

HISTORY  
of  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Ogden Fourth Ward

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OGDEN FOURTH WARD HISTORY  
TO JUNE 30, 1977

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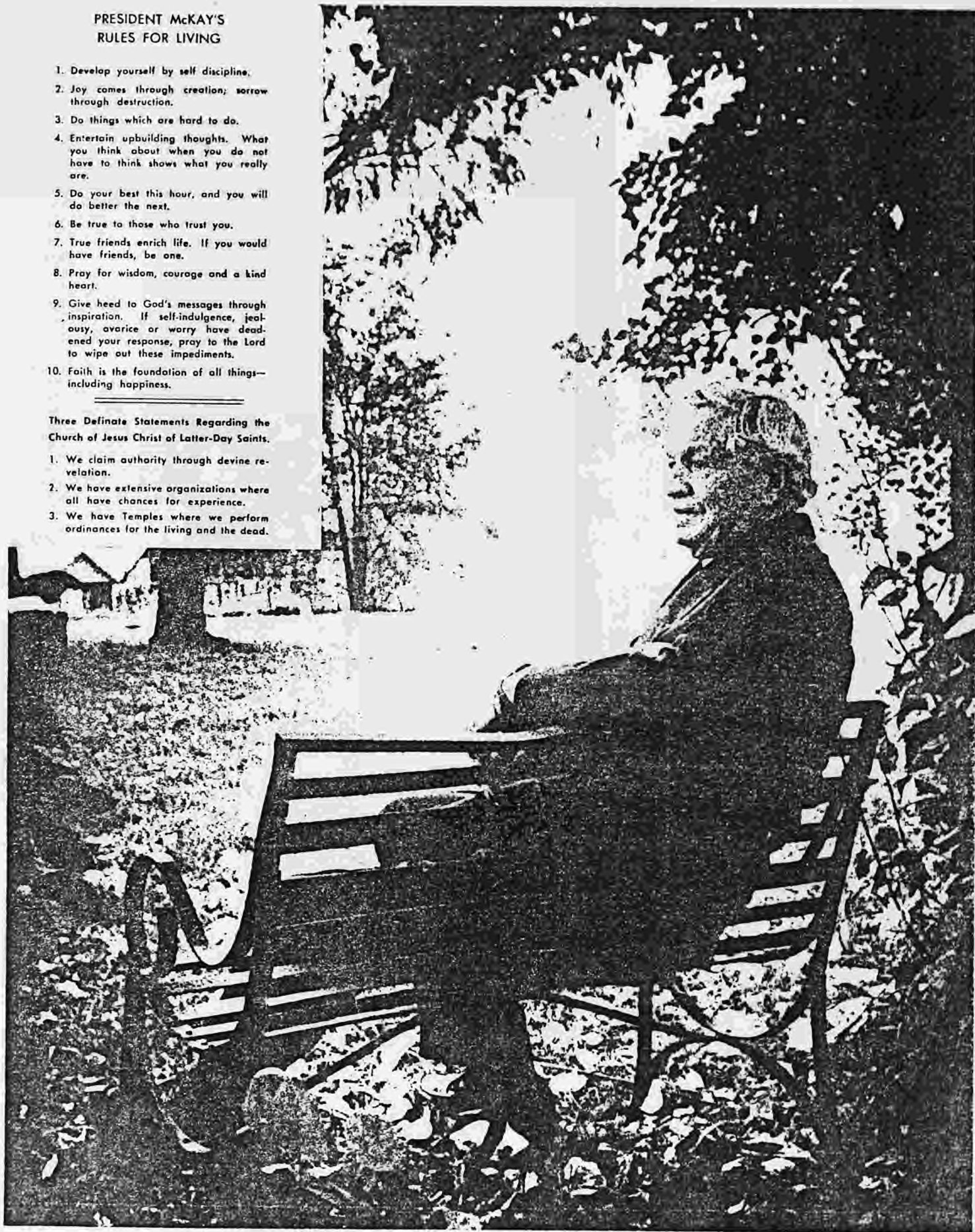


PRESIDENT McKAY'S  
RULES FOR LIVING

1. Develop yourself by self discipline.
2. Joy comes through creation; sorrow through destruction.
3. Do things which are hard to do.
4. Entertain upbuilding thoughts. What you think about when you do not have to think shows what you really are.
5. Do your best this hour, and you will do better the next.
6. Be true to those who trust you.
7. True friends enrich life. If you would have friends, be one.
8. Pray for wisdom, courage and a kind heart.
9. Give heed to God's messages through inspiration. If self-indulgence, jealousy, avarice or worry have deadened your response, pray to the Lord to wipe out these impediments.
10. Faith is the foundation of all things—including happiness.

Three Definite Statements Regarding the  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

1. We claim authority through divine revelation.
2. We have extensive organizations where all have chances for experience.
3. We have Temples where we perform ordinances for the living and the dead.



PRESIDENT DAVID O. McKAY

## APOSTLE



*Above: Elder David O. McKay as a missionary.*



*Above: In the 1920s, President and Sister McKay are photographed in a tree-lined park.*

At the time this picture was taken President David O. McKay, his wife and family were members of the Ogden Fourth Ward. All of their children were born in the Ogden Fourth Ward.

## THE OGDEN STAKE

requests your presence at a  
reception and banquet  
in honor of  
President DAVID O. MCKAY  
Friday, September eighth,  
nineteen hundred thirty-nine,  
at seven p. m.  
Ogden Fourth Ward

PRESENT INVITATION



# President McKay Will Be Chief Guest At Reception And Banquet Friday Night

## Birth Anniversary Will Be Marked At Stake Celebration

David O. McKay, of the L. D. S. first presidency, will be guest of honor at a reception and banquet by Ogden stake in the Fourth ward recreation hall Friday at seven p. m. announces Pres. Samuel G. Dye. Mrs. McKay and members of the family are also invited. The occasion will be President McKay's sixty-fifth birthday anniversary.



McKay



*Appetites Were Hearty At This Birthday Festival*

Pres. David O. McKay cuts into the big birthday cake which was the symbol of his sixty-sixth anniversary. First pieces went to Pres. Heber J. Grant and Pres. J. Reuben Clark Jr.

PATRIARCHS (Ogden Stake)  
From the Ogden Fourth Ward

David McKay

Edward A. Olsen

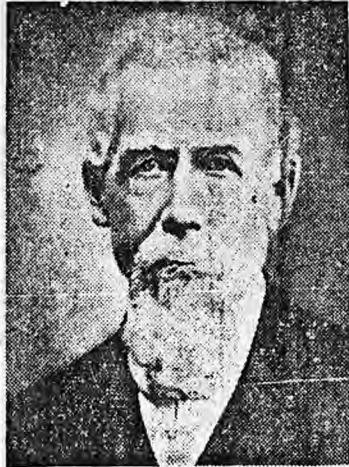
Charles H. Taylor

Edward T. Saunders

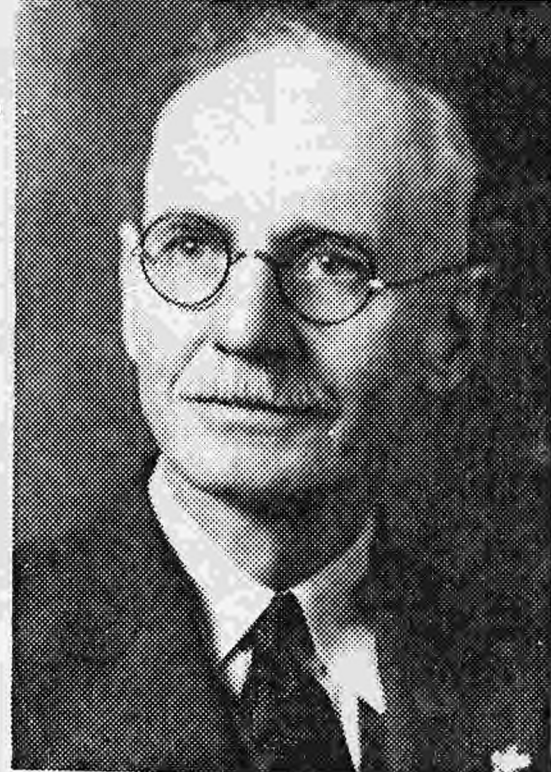
George E. Wright



Edward A. Olsen



DAVID MCKAY



Charles H. Taylor



Edward T. Saunders



George E. Wright



## MISSIONARIES

Mission Code:

Alaskan Serviceman	AS		New England States	NE
Argentina	AR		Netherlands	NT
Australian	AU		New Zealand	NZ
British	BR		North Brazil	NB
British Isles	BI		North Central States	NC
British North	BN		North German	NG
British South	BS		North Western	NW
California	CL		Northern California	NR
Canadian	CN		Northern States	NS
Central America	CA		Norwegian	NO
Central Pacific	CP		Ogden Stake	OS
Central States	CS		Peruvian	PE
Chilean	CH		Samoah	SM
Cummorah	CU		Scottish	SO
Czechoslovakia	CZ		Scandinavian	SC
Danish	DA		Southern States	SS
Deleware-Maryland (SA)	DM		Southwest British	SB
East Central States	EC		Southwest Indian	SI
Eastern States	ES		Spanish American	SA
England	EN		Stokholm Conference	ST
European (President)	EU		Swedish	SE
Florida	FL		Swiss	SW
French	FR		Swiss-German	SG
German-Austria	GA		Texas	TE
Great Britian	GB		Texas-Louisiana	TL
Hawaiian	HA		Venezuela Caracas	VC
Holland	HO		Washington State	WS
Japanese	JA		Weber County Minority	WM
Kentucky-Louisville	KL		West Central States	WC
Little Rock Arkansas	LA		Western Canada	WE
Mexican	ME		Western States	WT
Montana	MO		World Tour of Missions	WR

Flygare, Nils Christian	ST	Sep61-Mar64	McKay, William M.	SG	Oct08-Oct10
Flygare, Nils Christian	SC	1877- 1879	Van Dyke, Dan C.	CL	Dec08-Oct10
Ballantyne, Richard		1878- N.R.	Belnap, Hyrum A.	SG	Jul09-Apr12
Foulger, Fred		1888- 1890	Bakker, Adrienne	NT	Oct09-May12
Olsen, Edward A.	NO	1889- 1891	Johnson, Perry	ES	Nov09-Nov11
Chambers, John W.	EN	Mar93-Mar95	Bowman, Sieman	HO	Dec09-Dec11
Chambers, Edward A.	BR	Apr06-Apr08	Summerillo, Frederick Jr	NT	Aug10-Apr13
Sanders, Isabrand	NT	Nov07-Nov09	Harris, Lawrence E.	NZ	Sep10-Apr14
Olsen, Edward A. Jr	SC	Dec07-Dec09	Belnap, H. Earl	SG	Oct10-Jul13
McKay, Heber	SM	Dec07-Dec09	Sanders, Isabrand Jr	NS	Jan11-Jun13
Clarke, Charles	NS	Apr08-Dec09	McKay, Jedediah	BR	Jan11-Oct13
Lindquist, Ernest	SC	Aug08-Mar11	Martin, James H.	NO	Apr12-Jun14

Poorte, Herman	HO	Oct12-Jun14	Bingham, Norma	ED	Feb35-Mar37
Gay, Eugene	SG	Oct12-Oct14	Clarke, David Edward	IA	Sep36-Oct38
Stratford, Howard J.	SG	Nov12-Oct14	Stromberg, Milton	SE	Oct36-May39
Reese, Thomas R.	SG	Nov12-Nov14	Taylor, Thomas Jeppson	GA	Dec36-Jul39
Summerill, Raymond	ES	Jan13-Aug15	Pratt, Doris	BR	Jul37-Sep39
McKay, Morgan P.	EN	Nov13-Nov16	Weenig, Melvin Alma	JA	Oct37-Nov39
Belnap, Arias G.	SG	Nov13-Feb16	Smith, Herbert Wm. Jr	GA	Nov37-Nov39
Higginbotham, Letitia	NS	May14-Jun16	Doxey, Willard B.	GA	Nov37-Apr40
Goddard, Raymond	ES	Oct14-Nov16	Crandall, Eldon Clark	NC	Nov37-Nov39
Sanders, Hyrum	CL	Nov14-Nov16	Saunders, Anna	BR	Jan38-Sep39
Belnap, Flora	CL	Jul15-May17	Finnerty, Hellene	OS	1938- 1940
Nokleby, H. Parley	SC	Nov16-Jun20	Passey, Delightra K.	FR	Jan39-Aug40
Call, Frank E.	WT	Decl6-Dec19	Martin, Paul Andrew	NO	Jul39-Oct41
McKay, Arvell	SC	Decl6-Dec18	Harbertson, Herbert L.	NC	Sep39-Sep41
Stevenson, Cora	NS	Jun17-Apr19	Young, James Ira	NW	Oct39-Nov41
Vander Werff, Jacob	NS	Feb18-May19	Saunders, Lawrence D.	NZ	Apr40-Nov42
Roskelley, Lula	CL	Sep19-May21	Clarke, Glen Wallace	IA	Jun40-Jun42
McKay, Annie Olsen	GB	Nov19-May21	Kendell, Thelma Georgia	TE	Jun40-Mar42
McKay, D. Lawrence	SG	Oct20-Sep24	Weenig, Norma E.	SS	Jun40-Feb42
McKay, David O.	WR	1920- 1922	Moore, Stanley Alan	AR	Jul40-Mar43
Higginbotham, Katherin	ME	Mar21-Oct23	Doxey, Thomas B.	CL	Sep40-Nov42
Shupe, D. Gay	SG	Oct21-Oct24	Perkin s, Earl R.	SS	Sep40-Sep42
Doxey, Clifford B.	SG	Oct21-Oct22	Jensen, Jesse Lloyd	SS	Oct40-Sep42
Williamsen, Verna F.	CS	Oct22-Sep24	Richards, Doyle D.	SA	Nov40-
McKay, Llewellyn R.	SG	Nov22-Dec25	Weenig, John L.	TE	Feb42-
McKay, David O.	EU	Nov22-Dec24	Brian, Doris	NS	Apr43-Apr45
Ririe, Olin H.	CN	Dec23-Jan26	Crandall, Betty Jean	SA	Apr45-Oct48
Stromberg, Ada C.	CS	Jul24-May26	Hess, Betty Jean	SS	Sep45-Mar47
Dinsdale, James Blaine	ME	Nov24-Feb26	Weenig, Melvin A.	CP	Feb46-Mar50
Vander Werff, John	NT	Jan25-Feb27	Weenig, Georgia H.	CP	Feb46-Mar50
Florence, Leland	CS	Mar25-Mar27	Young, Daren	NZ	1946- 1948
Taylor, Charles J.	SG	May25-Mar28	Vowles, Robert Orval	WT	Oct46-Mar49
Doxey, John	CL	Nov25-May26	Schwartz, Melvin L.	OS	Jan47-Aug49
Pribble, Isaac E.	NW	Nov25-May26	Weenig, Harry	OS	Jan47-Aug49
Allred, John F.	NW	Nov25-May26	Berg, Carl Reuben	SS	Feb47-Feb49
Stromberg, Elroy	ES	Nov25-Dec27	Perkins, Doyle D.	SS	Mar47-Mar49
Belnap, Hyrum	SS	Jan26-Jan28	Bitton, K. Dean	SS	Nov47-Dec49
Passey, Willard H.	SG	Apr26-Nov28	Masters, William R.	NT	May48-Jan50
Tribe, Junius	NS	Oct26-Sep28	Weenig, Ronald	OS	May48-Dec50
Farr, Thomas	CL	Oct26-Apr27	Young, Richard	IA	Aug48-Aug50
Doxey, John Rulon	BI	Nov26-Jan29	Findley, Lorenzo Fay	CP	Sep48-Aug50
Walker, Clyde Leroy	NW	Jul27-Aug28	Ririe, Robert LaMar	SS	Oct48-Apr49
Stratford, Allen Harold	ES	Oct27-Nov29	Massey, John J.	NE	Nov48-Apr49
Clarke, C. Clarence	ES	Nov27-Dec29	Crandall, Robert Wm.	ES	Feb49-Feb51
Sneddon, David B.	ES	Jan28-Aug28	Burr, Gerald D.	OS	May49-May51
Carlson, Harold J.	SG	Mar28-Nov30	Masters, Peter J.	OS	May49-May51
Couch, Howard	ES	1928- 1930	McBride, Donald W.	NE	Jun49-Jun51
Marriott, Gilbert Enos	FR	Sep29-May32	Saunders, Carl Richard	NZ	Jul49-Oct51
Foulger, J. Clark	AU	Jan30-Apr32	Yearsley, Kenneth G.	NR	Sep49-Aug50
Parry, Herbert Dean	GA	Jul30-May33	Weenig, Elizabeth E.	OS	Sep49-Dec51
Crandall, Myron R.	NS	Oct30-Mar31	Hodson, Emma Pratt	OS	Nov49-Dec51
Fox, Orland Jensen	NZ	Jan32-May34	Mason, Bertha C.	OS	Dec49-Dec51
Bachman, Lysle	ME	Sep32-Oct34	Foutz, Alice P.	OS	Dec49-Dec51
Howsley, Roscoe Greer	ME	Sep32-Sep34	Stanger, LaVor W.	OS	Jun50-Feb53
Devereaux, Norman J.	CN	Jun34-Aug36	Clark, Nathaniel P.	CN	Jun50-Jul52
Taylor, Vernon Young	CZ	Sep34-Jul37	Carlson, Vern R.	CS	Jun50-Jun52



Bitton, Darlene	TL	Sep50-Sep52	Masters, J. Kanah Marie	OS	Nov58-Nov60
Stratford, Dale Eugene	NC	Oct50-Oct52	Robinson, Julia S.	OS	Apr59-Apr61
Berrett, Wallace	NZ	Dec50-Dec52	Sneddon, John Robert	OS	Sep60-Sep62
Clark, Elwood H.	CS	Jan51-Mar53	Giles, Steven Porter	BR	Jan61-Jan63
Saunders, Glen E.	BR	Jan51-Mar53	Saunders, Gary Phillips	SS	Oct61-Nov63
Rampton, Malcolm	OS	Oct51-Apr52	Giles, Stanley Harvey	NG	Jan62-Dec64
Hodson, Sherman	OS	Oct51-Oct53	Crook, Brent Kay	FL	Aug62-Aug64
Lermer, Max	CL	Nov51-Nov53	Crandall, Myron R.	NE	Oct62-May63
Johannsen, Fritz E.	OS	1951- 1953	Crandall, Ella Garner	NE	Oct62-May63
White, Martha May	OS	Feb53-Feb55	Bird, Carl C.	SO	Apr63-May65
Porter, Melvin	OS	Mar53-Mar55	Briem, Rand G.	SA	Oct63-Dec65
Bennion, Doris N.	WM	May53-May55	Crook, Larry Ray	AU	Feb64-Feb66
Blakeley, Marilyn	OS	Aug53-Aug55	Saunders, Charles Edward	SI	Aug64-Sep66
Stratford, Haines	OS	Aug53-Aug55	Peterson, Rex Gordon	DA	Oct64-Apr67
Woodbury, Harry Earl	OS	Aug53-Dec53	Hadley, Robert Frank	SB	Oct64-Nov66
Stoddard, Darrell J.	OS	Nov53-Oct54	Brady, Ira Lee	NS	Feb65-Sep65
Woodbury, Harry Earl	CA	Dec53-Jun56	Brady, Myrtle Helen	NS	Feb65-Sep65
Poulsen, Hattie	OS	Dec53-Dec55	Ronig, Gary Ralph	NT	Apr65-Apr67
McBride, Doris	OS	1953-1955	Hassing, Roger Bruce	BN	Nov65-Nov67
Hjort, Ellen M.	SE	Aug54-Sep56	Oberhansly, John Paris	SW	Apr66-Jul68
Stoddard, Darrell J.	WT	Oct54-Sep56	Giles, Dennis A.	SE	Apr66-Sep68
Pratt, Beverly	OS	1954- 1956	Wright, Vestell L.	CH	Jun66-Sep68
Johansen, Edgar A.	OS	1954- 1956	Johns, Sharon Elizabeth	OS	May67-May69
Sachs, Nephi	WM	1954- 1956	Johns, Brent E.	NE	Oct68-Oct70
Satterthwaite, Hubert	WM	1954- 1956	Schwartz, Melvin James	SD	Oct68-Nov70
Jeske, Walter	WM	1954- 1956	Saunders, Douglas	BS	Sep69-Sep71
Wright, George R.	AS	Oct54-Oct55	Giles, Alan	CU	Aug70-Sep72
Saunders, Fred Clyde	NC	May55-Apr57	Stanger, Lloyd Winn	NB	Feb71-Feb73
Harris, Vern F.	OS	1955-1957	Stanger, Don Rulon	DM	Jun72-Jun74
Lermer, Max	OS	1955- 1957	Johns, Bruce	PE	Sep72-Sep74
Jeske, Hartman O.	WM	1955- 1957	Enderton, John	NT	Oct72-Oct74
Gardner, Blaine A.	SM	Feb56-Aug58	Bolingbroke, C. Brent	WS	May73-Jun75
Bird, Robert	WC	Jun56-Jan58	Petersen, Grant L.	DA	Nov73-May75
Hammer, Keith L.	OS	Aug56-May57	Petersen, Carla	DA	Nov73-May75
Hadley, Robert L.	OS	Sep56-Oct58	Stanger, Michael C.	TE	Apr74-Apr76
Peterson, Robert L.	DA	Sep56-Apr59	Higginson, Robert V.	MO	Dec74-Dec76
Berg, Ole Kent	WE	Oct56-Oct58	Johns, Elmer W.	KL	Apr75-Oct76
White, Charles R.	OS	Jan57-Jan59	Johns, Norma W.	KL	Apr75-Oct76
Snow, John	OS	Jan57-Jan59	Burr, Gerald D.	LA	Oct75-Apr76
Johns, Elmer Wade	OS	Jan57-Jan59	Burr, Rhea	LA	Oct75-Apr76
Montgomery, Byron K.	WC	Jan57-Mar59	Scotfield, Paul D.	VC	Mar76-Pres.
Browning, Everett N.	WM	May58-May60			

OGDEN FOURTH WARD MISSIONARIES  
(At the time the building was  
dedicated)

SEPTEMBER 25, 1939

# Italians Are Friendlier With French Than With Germans, Returned Missionaries Say

## Ogden Girls Dash to Bomb Shelters As European Sirens Shriek

People in Italy do not want war and feel more friendly toward the French than toward the Germans, despite Premier Mussolini's close friendship with Fuehrer Hitler, said two L. D. S. missionaries, Miss Anna Saunders and Miss Doris Pratt, who today had returned from Europe.

Miss Saunders, daughter of City Commissioner and Mrs. Edward T. Saunders, and Miss Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt, were in Italy when hostilities broke out between Germany and Poland, and caught the last train which left that country for Switzerland and France, before the frontier was closed.

### Train In Darkness

The countryside was dark, and the train was without lights except for a flashlight used by the conductor. Upon reaching Paris, they were subjected to an air raid warning and dashed to underground shelters when German planes were reported over the border. Again in London the air raid signal sounded, but British planes were reported able to turn back the German invaders. In both instances, the chief inconvenience was the inky blackness which made it difficult to go anywhere or do anything.

While crossing the English channel, the two young women said, lookouts were posted about the ship to watch for submarines, and the crossing was made at the narrowest point.

The journey to the United States was made aboard the steamship Washington, an American-owned vessel, with 120 other returning Mormon missionaries. An American ship was chosen because it was believed safer from submarine attacks than either British or French ships.

### Submarine Report

Even so, they said they were told a submarine followed them the first day out of England, although they did not themselves see it. The people aboard, however, remained calm throughout the trip, they reported. "People in England seem to be settled for a long war," they said, "and they are hoping America will aid them."

Miss Saunders spent her mission in Hull, England, and Miss Pratt spent her mission at Birmingham, England, which was also her birthplace. Both young women had completed their missions and were touring the continent when war forced them to cut short



BACK HOME . . . Miss Anna Saunders, at top, and Miss Doris Pratt, L. D. S. missionaries to England, had completed their missions and were touring Italy when the European war broke out. They will speak tonight in the Fourth ward hall at M. A. meeting.



Melvin Weenig  
Eldon Crandall

Willard B. Doxey  
David E. Clarke



Thomas J. Taylor

Milton Stromberg

Herbert Smith, Jr. →



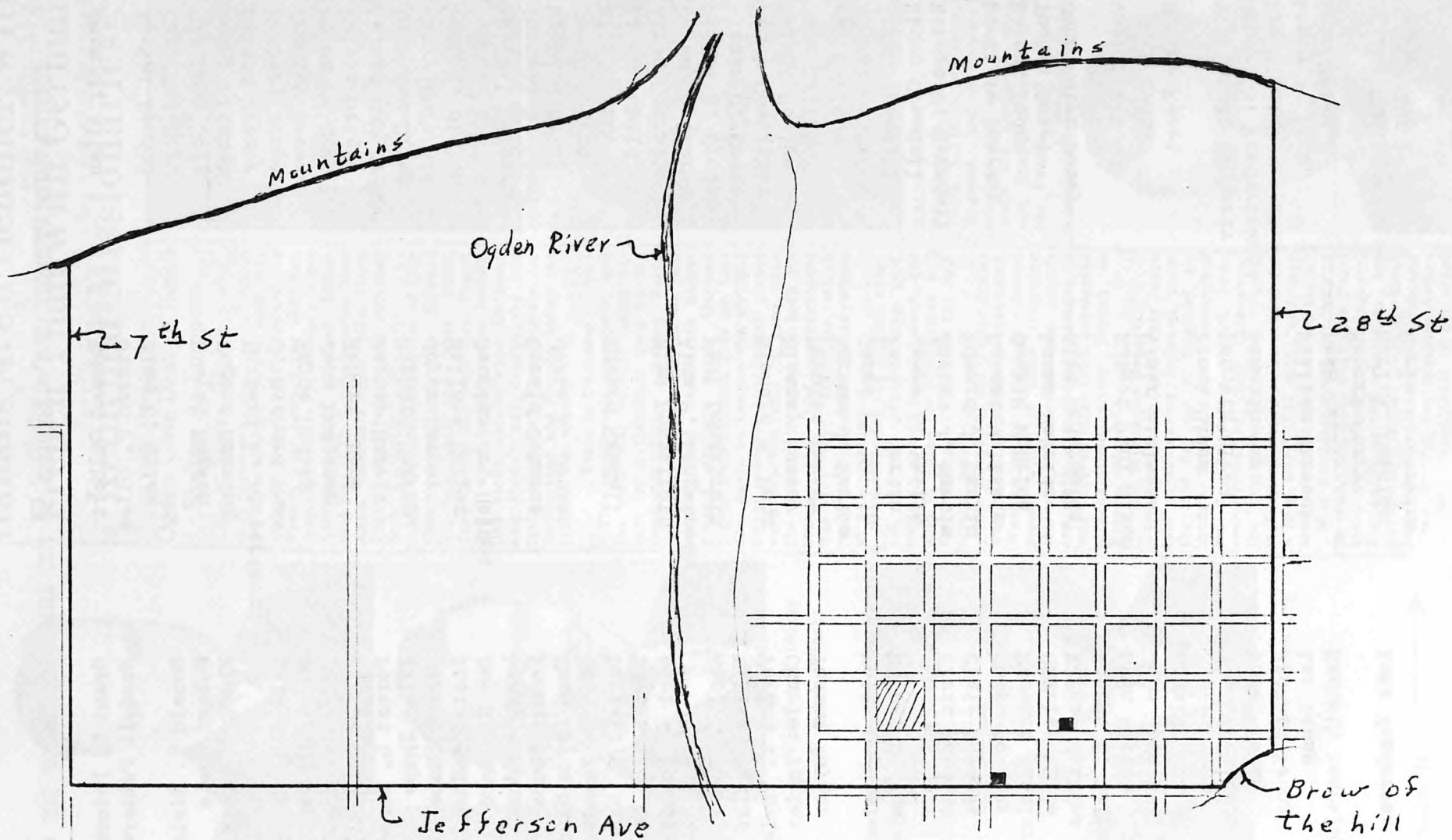
FOURTH WARD MEMBERS HAVING SERVED IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE U.S.

Deon J. Allen  
 Norval Benson  
 Carl Rue Berg  
 Ole Kent Berg  
 LaRay Bingham  
 Leland Brewer  
 Herbert Brewer  
 Chauncy Brewer  
 Lamar Briggs  
 Melvin Briggs  
 Leland Ray Briem  
 Glen Max Briem  
 Harry Burchell  
 Dean K. Bitton  
 Merrill Carlsen  
 Darrell S. Clarke  
 Richard C. Clarke  
 David Clarke  
 Glen Clarke  
 Le Roy Child  
 Alton Connally  
 De Wayne Clarke  
 Willis A. Crouch  
 Wilbur O. Couch  
 Frank Cowlshaw  
 Leland Cowles  
 Vern Carlson  
 Jay Carlson  
 N. Palmer Clark  
 Ralph Crandall  
 Eldon Crandall  
 Robert W. Crandall  
 L. Clair Deardon  
 Robert Dodge  
 Thomas Doxey  
 John Rulon Doxey  
 Verl Ellis  
 Evans  
 Dieter Ewert  
 William J. Finnerty  
 Robert E. Frederickson  
 Fay Findlay  
 Loren B. Farr  
 Lynn Foley  
 Blaine Gardiner  
 Eugene Gay

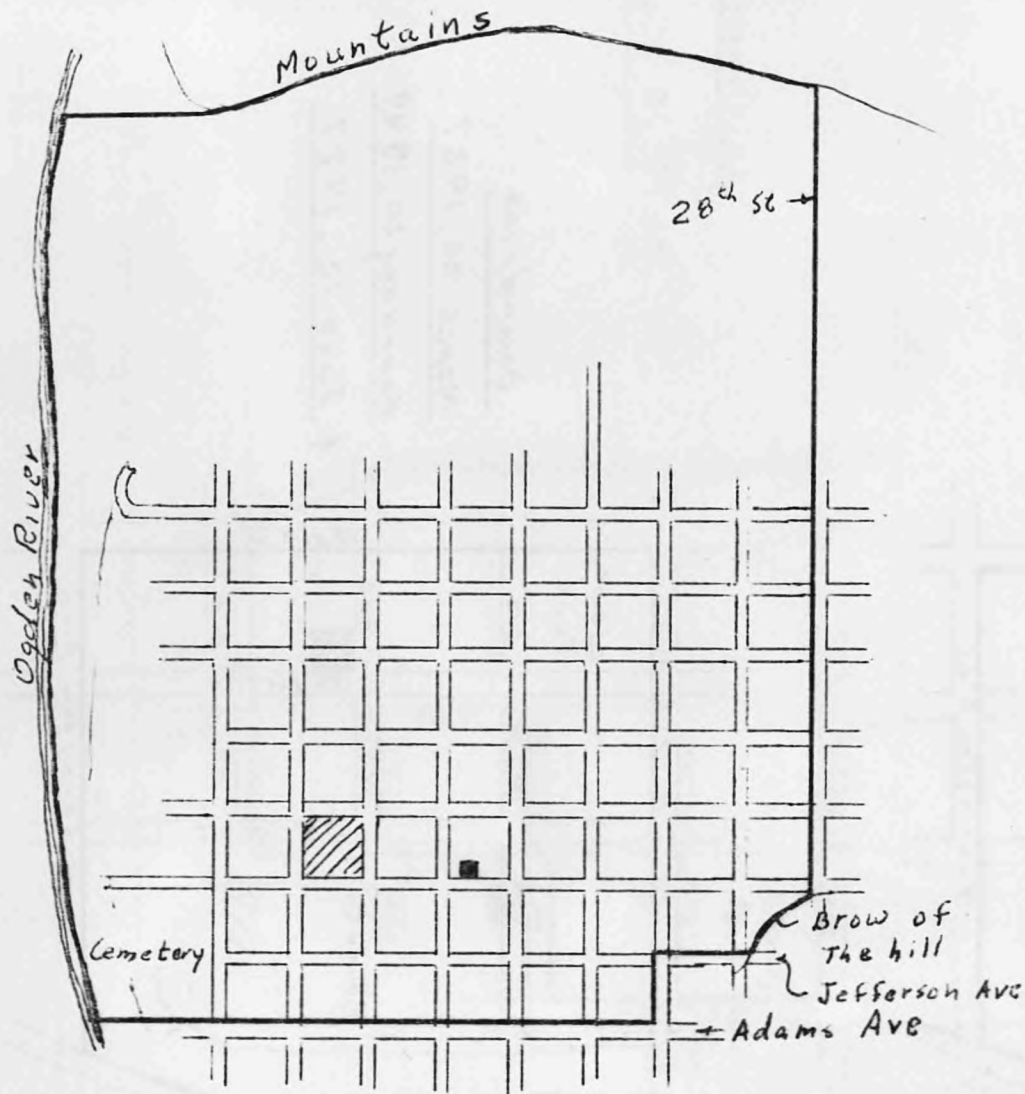
Edward Gilbert  
 Steven P. Giles  
 Alan E. Giles  
 Royal Hansen  
 Eugene Hassing  
 Herbert L. Harbertson  
 J. Richard Huss  
 Wayne Hadley  
 John Hodgeman  
 Robert Hope  
 Parker Harris  
 Richard Harrop  
 Joyer Harper  
 Wallace Harper  
 Douglas Jr. Holmes  
 Gerald Johnson  
 Jesse L. Jensen  
 Edward Kendall  
 Elmo Longstroth  
 Alma G. Longstroth  
 Paul Longstroth  
 Richard B. Mann  
 Eleaney Massey  
 Bernice Massey  
 Norman J. Martin  
 James H. Martin  
 Paul A. Martin  
 James A. Martin  
 Andrew J. Martin  
 Edward J. Martin  
 Robert Mullikin  
 Donald McBride  
 Lamar McBride  
 Glen McReynolds  
 Robert Paul Nixon  
 Clair Nielsen  
 Frank Olsen  
 Kenneth Olsen  
 Kenneth Omen  
 William Parsons  
 Dean Parry  
 Robert Parry  
 Earl R. Perkins  
 Doyle D. Perkins

Grant L. Petersen  
 Wendell Petterson  
 Ronald E. Ririe  
 Robert Ririe  
 Floyd J. Ririe  
 Leland R. Saunders  
 Marvin H. Saunders  
 Eddie Stromberg  
 Robert Sneddon  
 Forest L. Sneddon  
 Allen Shupe  
 Victor Shupe  
 Scott Sneddon  
 Ray Stoddard  
 Lynn Stoddard  
 Lamont Shupe  
 Fred Clyde Saunders  
 Glen E. Saunders  
 Darrell J. Saunders  
 Lawrence D. Saunders  
 Carl R. Saunders  
 Earl Taylor  
 William Taylor  
 Vernon Y. Taylor  
 Charles Taylor  
 Thomas Taylor  
 Keith O. Vowles  
 Robert O. Vowles  
 Elvin Wayment  
 Clair Wayment  
 Ralph Woolley  
 Stewart Wheelwright  
 Charles White  
 Vernal Watkins  
 George R. Wright  
 Lynn Watts  
 John Weenig  
 Ronald Weenig  
 James Ira Young  
 Daren Young  
 Richard Young  
 Lee Young  
 Kenneth Yearsley  
 Luke Zondervan

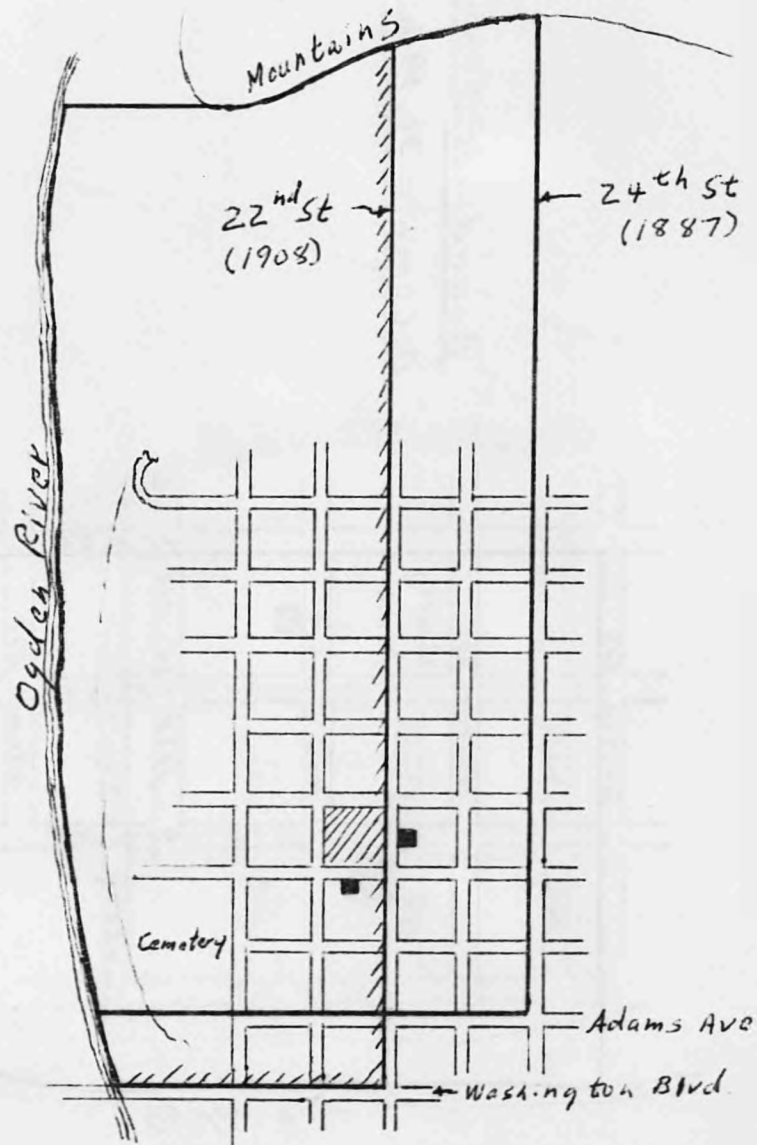




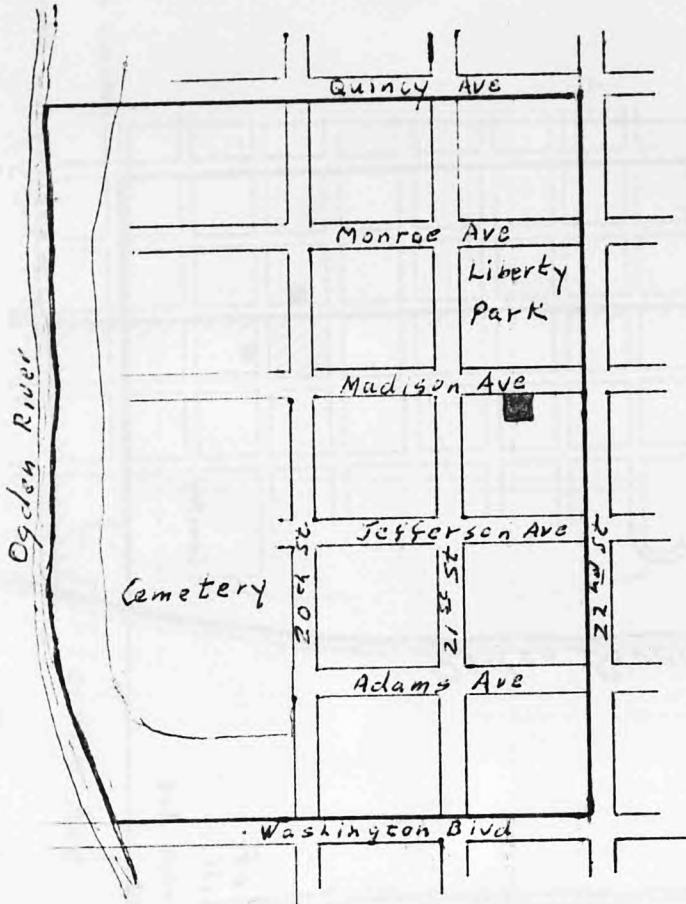
Boundries June 1, 1856



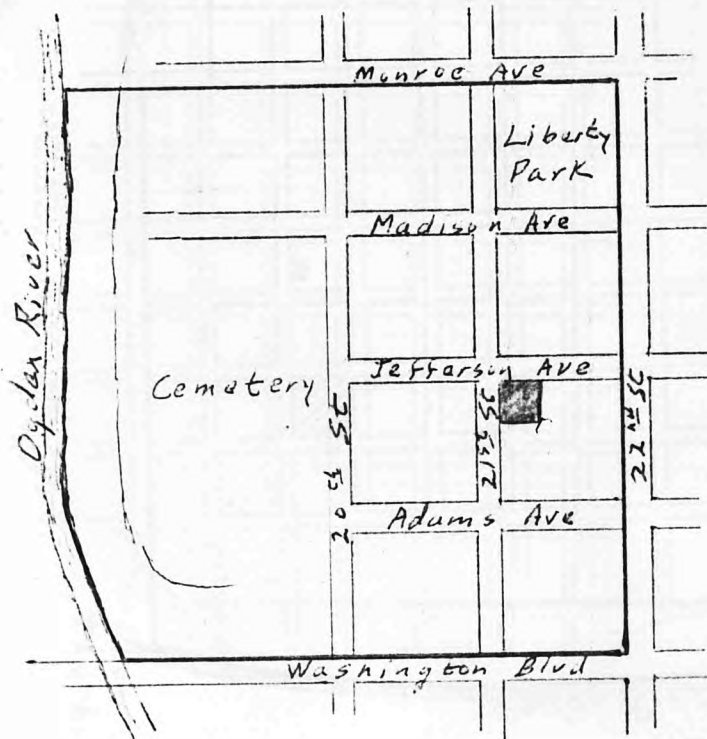
Boundries May 28, 1877



Boundries May 29, 1887  
& July 19, 1908



Boundries  
December 31, 1916

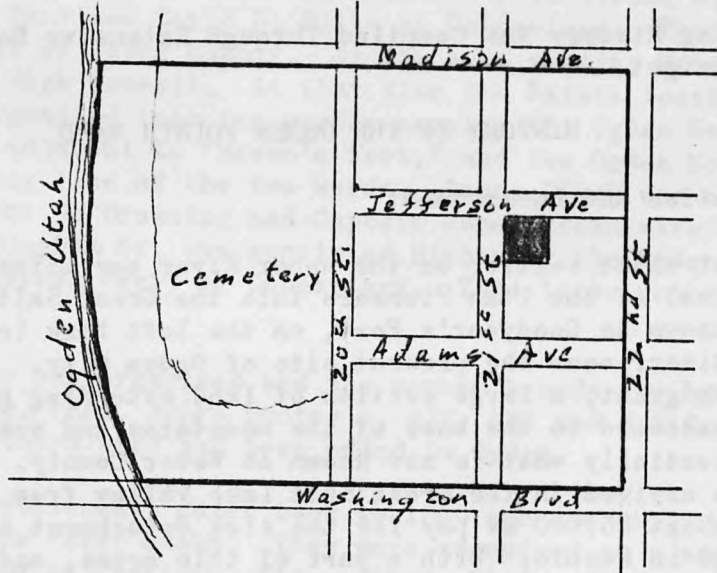


Boundries  
March 20, 1927  
February 20, 1949  
& June 12, 1977



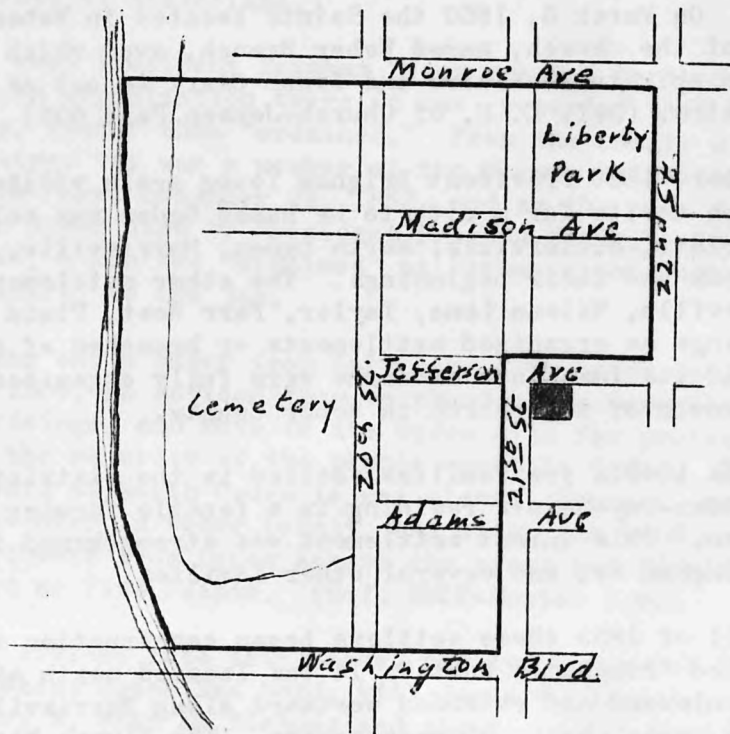
Boundries

August 11, 1946



Boundries

April 8, 1958



The Following History Was Compiled Through Extensive Research By Patriarch  
George E. Wright

## HISTORY OF THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD

### I. Introduction and Background:

The first white settler on the Weber River was Miles Goodyear, who at the time of the arrival of the Utah Pioneers into the Great Salt Lake Valley, lived in what was later known as Goodyear's Fort, on the left bank (east side of 28th St.) of the Weber River, near the present site of Ogden City. This man claimed, by virtue of a Spanish grant, a large section of land extending about eight miles from north to south, eastward to the base of the mountains and westward to the Great Salt Lake. This is essentially what is now known as Weber County. On Nov. 15, 1847 Captain James Brown arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley from California, where he had collected about \$5,000 as pay for the sick detachment of the Mormon Battalion who had wintered in Pueblo. With a part of this means, and under instructions from Brigham Young, he negotiated the purchase of Mr. Goodyear's claim, for the sum of \$1,950 cash down.

In 1848 Captain Brown built another fort, known as Brown's Fort, a short distance southeast of Goodyear's Fort. (On the Weber River at about 30th St.) In 1850 Lorin Farr, a well known Utah Pioneer, erected a fort, known as Farr's Fort, on the north side of Ogden River, a short distance east of where Washington Boulevard crosses that stream. On March 5, 1850 the Saints located in Weber County were organized as a branch of the church, named Weber Branch, over which Lorin Farr was appointed to preside in spiritual affairs and Isaac Clark to act as Bishop and preside in temporal affairs. (Ref. E. H. of Church-Jenson Page 605)

In September, 1850 President Brigham Young again visited the settlement, on which occasion a site for a city to be named Ogden was selected. Prior to 1852 the towns of Marriott, Slaterville, North Ogden, Harrisville, West Weber and Uintah and Birch Creek had their beginnings. The other settlements in Weber County, namely Hooper, Kanessville, Wilson Lane, Taylor, Farr West, Plain City, Pleasant View had their beginnings as organized settlements or branches of the church. After 1856 Ogden City and its immediate environs were fully organized and continued to function toward the growth of the church in Weber County.

As early as 1849 a few families settled in the district called "Lynne." It consisted of Latter-Day-Saints residing in a fertile farming district lying immediately north of Ogden. This infant settlement was strengthened in 1850 by the arrival of Erastus Bingham Sr. and several other families.

In the fall of 1853 these settlers began construction of a fort. The settlement was then called "Bingham's Fort." It was located north of 2nd St. and west of Washington Boulevard and extended westward along Harrisville Road. The fort enclosed an area of 40 acres, being 80 rods square. The "Lynne Ward" extended northward beyond the corporate limits of Ogden City, (to the southern borders of North Ogden) east to the mountains, south to 7th St. and west to the road locally known as "Perry's Lane" which runs north and south about half a mile west of the west corporation limits of Ogden. On Dec. 3, 1854 Wilford Woodruff reported, "I rode to

Bingham's Fort and preached in the morning. This fort contains 753 inhabitants, is very flourishing and is surrounded by abundance of good farming land." ( Ref. BBLP- Hunter p. 79, 86, 87, 90.)

On January 26, 1851, the Weber Stake of Zion was established with Lorin Farr as President, Charles R. Dans and David B. Dille as Counselors. Their jurisdiction extended throughout all of Weber County. At the same meeting Brigham Young and his associates selected a High Council. At that time the Saints located on the old Goodyear claim were organized into two wards, namely, the Ogden South Ward, which embraced the district adjacent to "Brown's Fort," and the Ogden North Ward, centered at what was the dividing line of the two wards. Isaac Clark was made Bishop of the Ogden South Ward. James G. Browning and Captain James Brown were appointed his Counselors. Erastus Bingham Sr. was appointed Bishop of the Ogden North Ward, with Charles Hubbard and Stephen Perry as Counselors. This later centered at Bingham's Fort.

In 1852 Weber County was organized and the county boundaries became also the boundaries of the Stake. (Ref. BBLP- Hunter p. 432, 433 and E.H.C. Jensen p. 931) By October 6, 1853, a third ward had been added in Ogden.

North Ogden, as a settlement, dates back to 1850 and the early settlers belonged to the North Ward of the Weber Stake. They were organized as a separate branch in 1852 with Thomas Dunn as Presiding Elder. (Ref. E. H. of C. Jensen p. 590) At the time of its settlement in 1850 North Ogden was made part of the North Ward of the Weber Stake and was presided over by Erastus Bingham. On March 4, 1853 Pres. Young visited North Ogden and established a permanent ward organization there. Thomas Dunn was "set apart" as Bishop with Ira Rice and Edwin Austin as Counselors, and Robert Montgomery as Ward Clerk. (Ref. BBLP-Hunter p. 176) This reference is made because this Thomas Dunn later became the first Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. (According to several historians.)

On March 4, 1853, when President Brigham Young visited North Ogden and established a permanent ward organization there, it was recorded that Thomas Dunn was "set apart" as Bishop, rather than "ordained." From the family history of Thomas Dunn is found this entry: "He was a member of the Mormon Battalion. He was "ordained" a High Priest by Lorin Farr, December 22, 1852, and on the same day was "ordained" a Bishop of the North Ogden Ward by President Brigham Young." So we find that in this instance at least, a man was "ordained" as Bishop almost three months before being actually "set apart" to the job.

When President Young and a party from Salt Lake City later visited the people at Bingham's Fort in 1856, he advised them to abandon the fort (because of the continuing Indian uprisings) and move to the Ogden site for protection. As a result of his instructions, the majority of the people moved to Ogden. What effect this move had on the new ward at North Ogden is not clear. However, as the population continued to increase later in Weber County, and after the 1858 move to the south it expanded again northward from Ogden across the river and finally past the former site of Bingham's Fort or Five Points. (Ref. BBLP-Hunter p.90)

In 1856, Ogden was divided into four wards, namely, Ogden 1st Ward, with Erastus Bingham Sr. as Bishop; Ogden 2nd Ward, with James G. Browning as Bishop; Ogden 3rd Ward, with Chauncey W. West as Bishop; and the Ogden 4th Ward, with Thomas Dunn as Bishop. In 1856, also, the Ogden Pioneer Tabernacle was erected, a fine building with a seating capacity of 2,000 persons. (Ref. EH of C, Jensen, p. 606)



NOTE: There is an entry in Brother Hunter's book "Beneath Ben Lomond's Peak", page 433, which states that on June 1, 1855, Ogden City was divided into four wards-- and that Thomas Deemer (not Dunn) was appointed as Bishop of the Fourth Ward. Reference for this entry is quoted by Hunter as Andrew Jenson's Church Chronology for that date. (June 1, 1855.) However, there is no entry of this event on that date, but, on June 1, 1856 the entry in Jenson's book states that on June 1, 1856 the Ogden Fourth Ward was organized with Thomas Dunn (not Deemer) as Bishop. Additional research at this time has failed to confirm that Thomas Deemer was ever appointed as Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. It appears the name "Deemer" is a typographical error.

It appears, from historical writings, that the original boundaries of the Ogden Fourth Ward included generally the northeast part of Ogden City, running north to the Lynne Ward at 7th St., east to the base of the mountains, south to what is now known as 28th St., west to the brow of the hill, thence northward to 27th St., then along Jefferson Avenue and north across Ogden River to 7th St., which was the south border of the Lynne Ward settlement.

In 1858, on account of the approach of Johnston's Army, most of the settlers went south in the general "move" and Ogden was almost deserted.

In Tullidge History of Weber County, p. 602, we read: "In the fall of this year (1856) Weber County was divided into four wards. Bishops and Counselors were appointed to preside over them...and Fourth Ward, Thomas Dunn as Bishop, with Ira Rice and William Austin as Counselors." "On October 25, 1863 the several wards were reorganized and designated as districts. No mention of a district president for the fourth district is made" (Ibid. p. 603)" In August (1863) Bishop Dunn was called to form one of a company to settle Bear Lake Valley. (Ibid p. 636)

It seems that during these unsettled conditions, i.e., the move to Ogden City in 1856 and the general "move" of the church to the south of Provo in 1858, that a chronological and accurate record of events is hard to come by. The above represents the best summary available at this time as obtained from the various historians.

The Ogden Fourth Ward is one of the four original wards, dating back to 1856, and existed as a ward until 1863 when it became known as the 4th District of Ogden and continued thus until 1877. Then a reorganization of all the districts and settlements of Weber County took place, and the Ogden Fourth Ward, containing the northeast of Ogden City, was organized.

When the Weber Stake of Zion was reorganized, May 28, 1877, the different districts were organized into wards. Nils C. Flygare was chosen Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. The Ward, at that time, extended north to the Ogden River, east to the mountains, south to what is now 28th St., and west to the brow of the hill at 27th St., thence along Jefferson Avenue to 26th St., thence west to Adams Avenue, thence north along Adams to the Ogden River. On June 6, 1877, the Stake Presidency installed Edwin Stratford and Winthrop Farley as Counselors to Bishop Flygare. Soon after this, on December 11, 1877, Bishop Flygare was called to preside over the Scandanavian Mission. During his absence Counselors Stratford and Farley took temporary charge of the Ward. Bishop Flygare was released from his mission and returned home, at Ogden, in September 1879, when he again entered upon his duties as Bishop of the 4th Ward. At a Stake Conference held January 21, 1883, Bishop Nils C. Flygare was appointed to the Stake Presidency and his Counselor Edwin Stratford was chosen as Bishop with Winthrop Farley and Thomas Stevens as 1st and 2nd Counselors respectively.

On May 29, 1887, all that part of the Fourth Ward lying south of 24th St. was separated from the ward, making the 5th Ward. At that time Henry W. Gwilliam and Zachariah Ballantyne were sustained as first and second Counselors to Bishop Stratford. The Ward was now bounded north by the Ogden River, east by the mountains, south by 24th St, and west by Adams Avenue. Later Counselor Ballantyne was called as Bishop of the West Weber Ward and on April 22, 1888 Hyrum Belnap was set apart, as 2nd Counselor to Bishop Stratford, by Lewis W. Shurtleff.

The first house of worship in the Fourth Ward stood on the corner of 23rd St. and Jefferson Avenue. Afterwards an adobe house was built on the east side of what is now Madison Avenue, between 24th and 25th Sts. This house was built soon after the move in 1858. A second structure was erected to the north, and adjacent to the adobe house, in 1873. For sometime after the Ward was divided in 1887, to form the Fifth Ward, the Fourth Ward held their meetings in a district school house which was situated on the south side of 22nd St, across from Liberty Park. The first real meeting house erected in the Fourth Ward was commenced in May 1888. It was located at about 2137 on the west side of Madison Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets. This building was completed and dedicated on July 28, 1889. Apostle Franklin D. Richards offering the prayer.

In January 1893, and also in 1905, Andrew Jenson visited the ward for historical data, but owing to the fact that the records had been destroyed by fire in 1873, no information could be found up to that year. From 1873 to 1877 the records were lost through the faithlessness and apostacy of the Ward Clerk, Ephriam Meyers. The records from 1887 to 1891 were also lost through carelessness; hence, he found the records in a terribly neglected state when he visited the ward. No minute book of any kind had seemingly been kept or preserved. In consequence, the early history of the Fourth Ward is necessarily very imperfect.

At the close of the century the membership of the Ward was 1,042 souls including, 32 High Priests; 45 Seventies; 80 Elders; 19 Priests; 10 Teachers; 49 Deacons; 579 lay members; and 228 children under 8 years of age.

When the Weber Stake was divided July 19, 1908, the Ogden Stake was organized. It included the Ogden Fourth Ward, Huntsville, Middleton, Eden, Liberty, North Ogden, and Pleasant View Wards. Thomas B. Evans was the first Stake President. On September 20, 1908 the Fourth Ward was again divided creating the Sixth Ward from that portion of the Fourth Ward lying east of Washington Blvd, between 22nd and 24th Sts, and extending eastward to the mountains. The 4th Ward included the area lying east of Washington Blvd. between 22nd St on the south, and the Ogden River on the north, and extending eastward to the mountains. The Fourth Ward continued to grow and on December 31, 1916 was again divided. That portion of the Ward north of 22nd St. and east of Quincy Avenue forming a portion of the new 13th Ward. Again on March 20, 1927 the Fourth Ward was divided. All east of Monroe Blvd. and north of 22nd St. and east to the mountains became part of the 20th Ward. By Dec. 31, 1930 total membership of the Ogden Fourth Ward was 852 souls including: 1 Patriarch; 39 High Priests; 28 Seventies; 66 Elders; 27 Priests; 34 Teachers; 56 Deacons; 505 lay members; and 96 children under 8 years of age.

On August 11, 1946 the boundaries of the ward were changed by transferring one block between 20th and 21st Sts, east of Madison to Monroe Blvd, to become part of the new 31st Ward. On February 20, 1949 this block previously removed was returned to the Fourth Ward.

At the end of 1949 the ward population was 1,104 members. A transfer of fifty families was required. On April 27, 1958 the Fourth Ward was divided as part of a general Stake realignment of ward boundaries. As a result of this change, two

square blocks, south of 21st St. to 22nd St. and west to Jefferson Ave. to Washington Blvd., were transferred to the new 57th Ward, which was created by realignment of the boundaries of the 4th, 6th, 13th, 20th, and 21st Wards.

With all these changes and divisions, over the years, the Fourth Ward boundaries have been changed from what, at the beginning, included generally all the area between 7th St. on the north and 28th St. on the south, and east of Washington Blvd. to the base of the mountains; to its present boundaries which are from Washington Blvd. and the Ogden River on the north, to Monroe Blvd. on the east, thence south to 22nd St., west to Washington Blvd. and north to the Ogden River. The Ogden City Cemetery and Liberty Park are within the boundaries of the Fourth Ward.

A summary of Church organization in Ogden and Weber County leading to the creation of the Ogden Fourth Ward is as follows:

1. On March 5, 1850 the Weber Branch was created.
2. On January 26, 1851 the Ogden South and North Wards were created.
3. On June 1, 1856 the Ogden 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Wards were established.
4. In 1863 the four wards were disorganized and they reverted to the status of four districts.
5. In 1877 a new Fourth Ward was created and has continued to the present time.

As previously stated, the Ogden Fourth Ward is one of the four original Ogden Wards, dating back to 1856, and existed as a ward until 1863, when it became known as the 4th district of Ogden and continued thus until 1877, when a reorganization of all the districts and settlements of Weber County took place, and the Ogden Fourth Ward, containing the northeast part of Ogden City, was organized with Nils C. Flygare as Bishop.



OGDEN FOURTH WARD: FROM THE HISTORY OF THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD MICRO-FILM NO. 6394 IN THE CHURCH HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

"The records of the Ogden second district, which after it became the Ogden Fourth Ward, were accidently destroyed by fire. On the occasion of the destruction of thirteen stores in Ogden in 1873, John G. Chambers happened to have the ward records in a newstand in one of the stores which was destroyed. That included all the records up to 1873. The ward records covering the period from 1873-1877 were lost through the apostasy and faithlessness of the Ward Clerk, Ephriam Myers. Fred Foulger also lost most of the records from 1887-1891; hence, the historian, when he visited the Ogden Fourth Ward, the first time in 1893 and the second time in 1905, found the records of the ward in a terribly neglected state. No minute book of any kind had seemingly been kept or preserved in the ward. In consequence of this the history of the Ogden Fourth Ward is necessarily very imperfect."

"For some time prior to 1887 the Ogden Fourth Ward had grown so large and so strong in membership that it was contemplated to divide the same into two wards, which was consequently done at a meeting held in the Fourth Ward Meetinghouse, May 29, 1887. This meeting was attended by Apostle Franklin D. Richards, Lewis W. Shurtliff and Charles F. Middleton of the Weber Stake Presidency, and many other prominent visitors. After the necessary explanations and suggestions, the Saints residing south of 24th St. were seperated from the Fourth Ward and organized into a new ward designated as the Ogden Fifth Ward."

"The Ogden Fourth Ward Meetinghouse, 2129 Madison Avenue, was dedicated by Apostle Franklin D. Richards March 28, or July 28, 1889."

"Frederick Foulger, a member of the ward, was the architect, contractor and builder of the new church house. He said one of the happiest times of his life was spent during its erection. This information was given by his daughter, Lottie F. Smith July 22, 1937."

"At the dedication, July 28, 1889 John V. Bluth, on behalf of the Young Men's and Young Ladies Association of the Ward, presented to the ward a beautiful organ which was used in the opening services."

"The numerical strength of the Ogden Fourth Ward at the close of the century was 1,042 souls: thirty-two High Priests; forty-five Seventies; eighty Elders; nineteen Priests; ten Teachers; forty-nine Deacons; 579 Lay Members and 228 Children under eight years of age."

"At a meeting held February 23, 1908, attended by President Joseph F. Smith; Anthon H. Lund; Stake President Lewis W. Shurtliff and Coun. Charles Middleton, Bishop Edwin T. Woolley was honorably released, together with his Counselors, Henry W. Gwilliam and Hyrum Belnap. Henry W. Gwilliam was sustained as Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward, with Hyrum Belnap as 1st and Edward A. Olsen as 2nd Counselors. President Smith and Apostle Anthon H. Lund attended to the ordinations and setting apart of these brethern, (Brother Olsen being ordained a High Priest by President Smith.)"

"At a meeting held September 20, 1908, attended by Apostle Reed Smoot and the Stake Presidency, the Ogden Fourth Ward was divided and the east part of the ward, or all that part of the Fourth Ward lying east of Washington Avenue and between 22nd and 24th Sts. (extending to the mountains east) was organized as the Ogden Sixth Ward. All the rest of the Ogden Fourth Ward, or that part of the same lying east of Washington Ave. and between 22nd St on the south and Ogden River on the north (extending to the mountains east) was continued as the Ogden Fourth Ward. Bishop Henry W. Gwilliam and his Counselor's, Hyrum Belnap and Edward A. Olsen, were honorably released. Edward A. Olsen was then ordained a Bishop by Apostle Reed Smoot and set apart to preside over the Ogden Fourth Ward. Thomas Farr was ordained a High Priest and set apart as 1st Counselor, and Walter A. Kerr was ordained a High Priest and set apart as 2nd Counselor to Bishop Olsen. Apostle Reed Smoot officiating in both instances."

"At a meeting held June 29, 1919, attended by the Stake Presidency, Bishop Edward A. Olsen was honorably released, together with his Counselors Thomas Farr and Hyrum E. Lund, who had acted as Bishop Olsen's second Counselors. Hyrum E. Lund was chosen and sustained as Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. A week later, on July 6, 1919 Newton Adelbert Gay was sustained as first and Edward T. Saunders was sustained as second Counselors. At a Stake Conference, held August 10, 1919, Hyrum E. Lund was ordained a Bishop by Apostle George F. Richards, and set apart to preside over the Ogden Fourth Ward. On the same occasion, Bro's Gay and Saunders were ordained High Priests and set apart as first and second Counselors, respectively to Bishop Lund, Apostle George F. Richards officiating."

"At a Sacrament Meeting held March 20, 1927, attended by President Thomas E. McKay and one of his Counselors, Bishop Hyrum E. Lund was honorably released, together with his Counselor's, Newton A. Gay and Carl A. Lindquist, the Ward Clerk. Edwin A. Stratford was also released. Edward Thomas Saunders was then chosen and sustained as Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward, with James H. Martin as first and Olin H. Ririe as second Counselors." A week later (March 27, 1927) Brother Saunders was ordained a Bishop by Apostle Melvin J. Ballard, and set apart to preside over the Ogden Fourth Ward. Apostle Ballard also ordained Brothers Martin and Ririe High Priests and set them apart as first and second Counselors respectively."

"On October 2, 1931 a carnival was held by the Auxiliary Organizations and Priesthood Quorums for the benefit of the Meetinghouse Building Fund."

"Annual Ward Conference was held Sunday November 29, 1931. It was attended by President Thomas E. McKay, 2nd Counselor in the Stake Presidency, Samuel G. Dye, Lester H. Froerer, Thomas Clarke, George F. Brown, J. Dwight Harding, William N. Barker, Ralph T. Mitchell, Francis A. Child, Virgil B. Stallings, Albert B. Foulger, J. Howard Jenkins, Samuel Martin and Joseph F. Barker of the High Council, and Edward A. Olsen, Patriarch."

"Annual Ward Conference was held December 11, 1932, attended by Stake President, Thomas E. McKay; 2nd Counselor Samuel G. Dye in the Stake Presidency, Thomas Clarke; William N. Barker; Lawrence A. Van Dyke; Ralph T. Mitchell; Virgil B. Stallings; Howard Jenkins; William Arthur, of the High Council, and Edward A. Olsen."

"On May 2, 1933 Burdett Smith was set apart as 2nd Counselor to Bishop Saunders, by Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve."

"On November 20, 1936 the Fourth Ward Home-coming Banquet and Ball was given, sponsored by all of the organizations and Priesthood Quorums of the Ward. Tickets were sold for \$5.00 each. President Samuel G. Dye, of the Ogden Stake Presidency, was the toastmaster, and President David O. McKay was the after dinner speaker. The event was outstanding and was well supported by Ward and Stake members, and others from outside the Ward. Approximately \$2,500.00 was realized from this function, which went into the building fund."

"On October 22, 1937 a banquet was given at \$5.00 a plate. Approx. 500 persons attended. Francis A. Child, of the Stake Presidency, was toastmaster, and President David O. McKay was the after dinner speaker."

"A special meeting was called for former members of the Fourth Ward who now resided in the 31st Ward, they being placed in the 31st Ward at a recent division of the wards. President David O. McKay of the First Presidency was present. He informed those members that the Presidency of the Church and the Council of the Twelve had approved of the returning of that portion of the Fourth Ward, that was placed in the 31st Ward, to the Fourth Ward. Those who hold office within this group within the 31st Ward are to remain with the 31st Ward until their places could be filled. Those who recently moved into the district could, if they so desired, remain with the 31st Ward."

"On Apr 30, 1949, at a special meeting with Elder Spencer W. Kimball, of the Council of the Twelve, George E. Wright was ordained and set apart as Bishop of the Fourth Ward. Hubert K. Crook was ordained a High Priest and set apart as 1st Counselor to Bishop Wright; Earl Perkins was ordained a High Priest and set apart as 2nd Counselor to Bishop Wright."

"On April 27, 1958 our Fourth Ward was divided and the two square blocks south of 21st St. and west of Jefferson Avenue were assigned to the new Fifty-Seventh Ward. This area includes our ward chapel."

"On January 27, 1963 Edward Thomas Saunders was ordained a Patriarch by Spencer W. Kimball."

"On the morning of April 11, 1964 at approximately 5:45 A.M. a fire was discovered in the Ogden Fourth Ward-Fifty-Seventh Chapel. The alarm was turned in by a patrolman on his regular tour of duty. The fire was caused by some one who had broken the glass in the door of the Relief Society room and gained entrance to the building. Both offices were ransacked, after which the Fourth Ward office was set on fire. The office was completely gutted and the foyer and the chapel were extensively damaged with fire, smoke and water. All Fourth Ward records were destroyed, with the exception of the membership records and the financial records. The financial records were at the home of Brother Darwin Lloyd for posting at the time. The membership records were lying in the bottom of an old desk drawer. The desk was completely consumed along with all the other contents of the room, typewriter, adding machine, etc. These records, although badly burned around the edges, were so they could be read and a new complete membership typed."

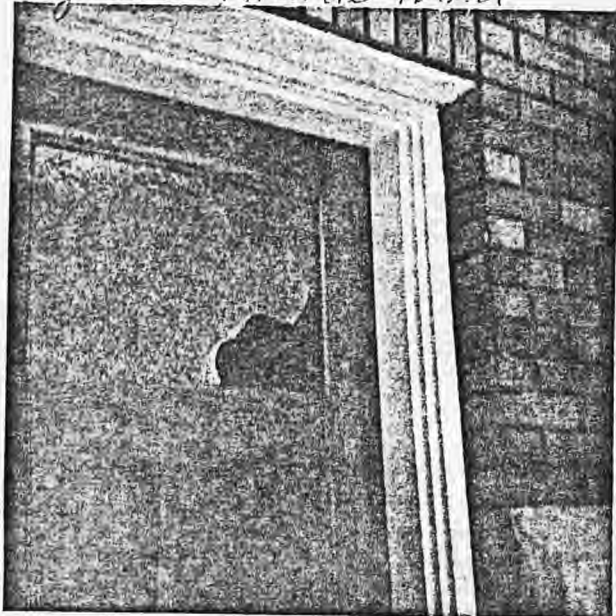


"On August 23, 1964, meetings were held in the chapel for the first time today since last April 11, 1964 when our building was ransacked and set on fire. It has been completely renovated and is now ready for use."

This ends the excerpts from the Church History Microfilm No. 6394. More detailed information is on this tape in the Church Historians office in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

Regarding the fire of April 11, 1964, the contract for repairing and renovating the building was taken by the Saunders Construction Company (Patriarch Edward T. Saunders), the original Contractor. He took the low bid because he wanted the restoration work done to his satisfaction.

*Original 7 month Wood*



*Initial entry*

1964

Outside Relief Society Room door where initial entry was made.

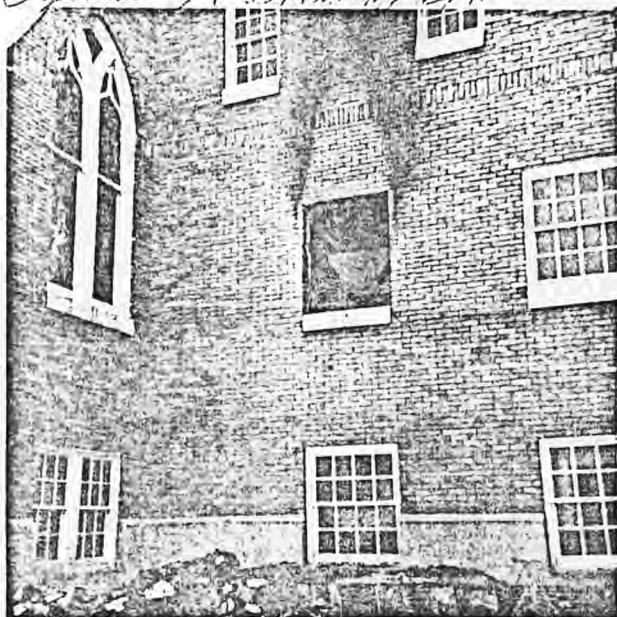
*Original 7 month Wood*



APRIL 1964

Doorway leading to the original Bishop's Office where fire was contained.

*Original 3 month Wood*



*Rear of building*

APRIL 1964

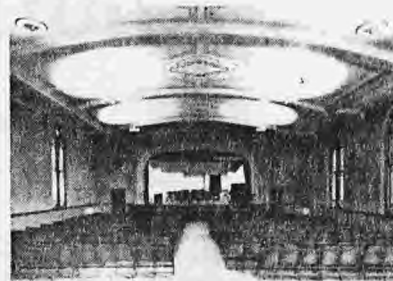
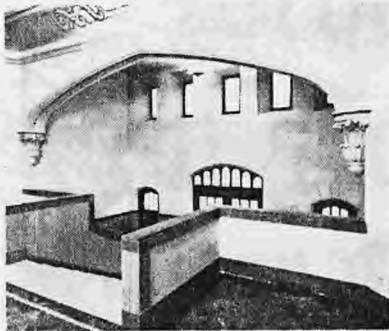
Rear view of the Bishop's Office from the outside. Note Remainder of furnishings thrown out the window by the firemen

#### ADDITIONAL WARD HISTORY: REMODELING OF THE BUILDING

January 1976 work was commenced to remodel the Ogden Fourth Ward building. Bishop's offices were added by using the east end of the Cultural Hall. A ceiling was added to the stage, a ceiling was added to the gymnasium, steel outside doors installed and a better heating system installed. A new entrance was made for the Stake offices and the Stake area remodeled. The original baptismal font was removed and a new one added, along with a complete remodeling of the rest rooms, dressing rooms and shower area. Class room partitions were removed in the north and south sides and folding partitions added to make larger rooms when needed, also a new larger kitchen, for the Relief Society, was constructed on the west end of the large room, created by the folding partitions, adjacent to the Relief Society room. The old Relief Society kitchen was removed.

Insulation was added to the building, and air conditioning to the Chapel. A room was added off the back door of the gymnasium to keep the lawn mower, and other appropriate tools, in. The electric wiring was completely changed throughout the building, and additional wiring added to accomodate a new flourescent lighting system. Acoustic tile was added to all the down stairs ceilings, and to the gymnasium ceiling. Finally the Stake offices, class-room area, Bishop's offices, and adjacent area between the offices and Chapel, were carpeted.

The general contractor was the Saunders Construction Company (Leland R. Saunders). The architect was Kenneth W. Jones and Associates.



A sidelong rear view of the structure, showing the gym extension

# Ogden City Corporation

Ogden, Utah      September 27th., 1922.

R. A. MOYES  
CITY RECORDER

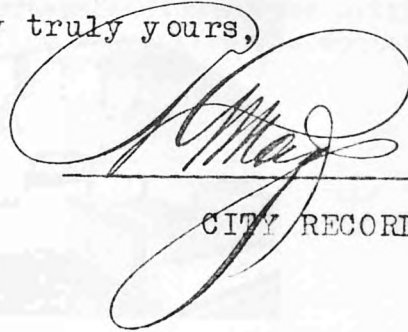
Mr. E. T. Saunders,  
Bishop Ogden Fourth Ward,  
433--20th. Street,  
Ogden, Utah,

Dear Sir;

Upon recommendation of the City Engineer, a free building and plumbing permit was granted you for the construction of your chappel and amusement hall at the corner of 21st. and Jefferson Avenue.

The above recommendation was presented to the Board of Commissioners at its meeting held Sept. 26th. and approved by them.

Very truly yours,



CITY RECORDER.





**Dedication**  
**Ogden Fourth Ward**  
**Sunday, October 24th**  
**1937**

# What We Believe and Cherish

WE BELIEVE in God the Eternal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost."

Every Latter-day Saint believes absolutely in the teachings of the Bible—"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him, male and female created he them." There is no Latter-day Saint in all the world that is bothered with modernism. Why? Because, we maintain that Joseph Smith was in very deed a prophet of God and that God himself appeared to Joseph Smith and introduced Jesus Christ to him as "My Well Beloved Son"; and Joseph said they were to all human appearance, glorified men beyond the power of mortal man to describe. No man can be a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who has any doubt as to the personality and individuality of God and of Jesus Christ as the Son of God.

2: WE BELIEVE that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression."

In other words, we believe that "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive", and that little innocent children that die before being baptized will be saved by the atoning blood of Christ.

3: WE BELIEVE that through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel."

4: WE BELIEVE that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: First, Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; second, Repentance; third, Baptism by Immersion for the remission of sins; fourth, Laying on of Hands for the Gift of the Holy Ghost."

5: WE BELIEVE that a man must be called of God, by prophecy, and by the laying on of hands by those who are in authority, to preach the Gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof."

And we maintain that John the Baptist, the identical man who baptized the Savior of the world, laid his hands upon the heads of Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery and ordained them to the Aaronic Priesthood and commanded them to baptize each other, after he had given them the authority to do so. We believe that Peter, James and John, the apostles of the Lord Jesus Christ, the men who presided over the Church after his crucifixion, laid their hands upon the heads of Joseph Smith and

Oliver Cowdery and ordained them apostles of the Lord Jesus Christ.

6: WE BELIEVE in the same organization that existed in the Primitive Church, namely; apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists, etc."

We believe absolutely that Joseph Smith was a prophet of the living God. Joseph Smith predicted, Saturday, August 6th, 1842 — "that the Saints would continue to suffer much affliction, and would be driven to the Rocky Mountains; many would apostatize, others would be put to death by our persecutors, or lose their lives in consequence of exposure and disease; and some of you will live to go and assist in making settlements, and build cities, and see the Saints become mighty people in the midst of the Rocky Mountains."

What kind of a place was the Rocky Mountains thought to be then? Daniel Webster, considered at that time to be the foremost statesman of the United States said of it:

"What do we want with this vast worthless area? This region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts of shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust, cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever hope to put these deserts or those endless mountain ranges, impenetrable and covered to their very base with eternal snow? What can we ever hope to do with the western coast of three thousand miles, rockbound, cheerless, uninviting and not a harbor on it? Mr. President, I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific Coast one inch nearer Boston than it now is." Webster with his highly trained mind had only a human outlook, while Joseph Smith, as an inspired man, saw the plan God had mapped out for His people.

7: WE BELIEVE in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, etc."

8: WE BELIEVE the Bible to be the word of God, as far as it is translated correctly; we also believe the Book of Mormon to be the word of God."

9: WE BELIEVE all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the Kingdom of God."

10: WE BELIEVE in the literal gathering of Israel and in the restoration of the Ten Tribes; that Zion will be built upon this (the American) continent; that Christ will reign personally upon the earth, and that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisaical glory."

BY PRESIDENT HEBER J. GRANT

11: WE CLAIM the privilege of worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may."

To quote from our Doctrine and Covenants:

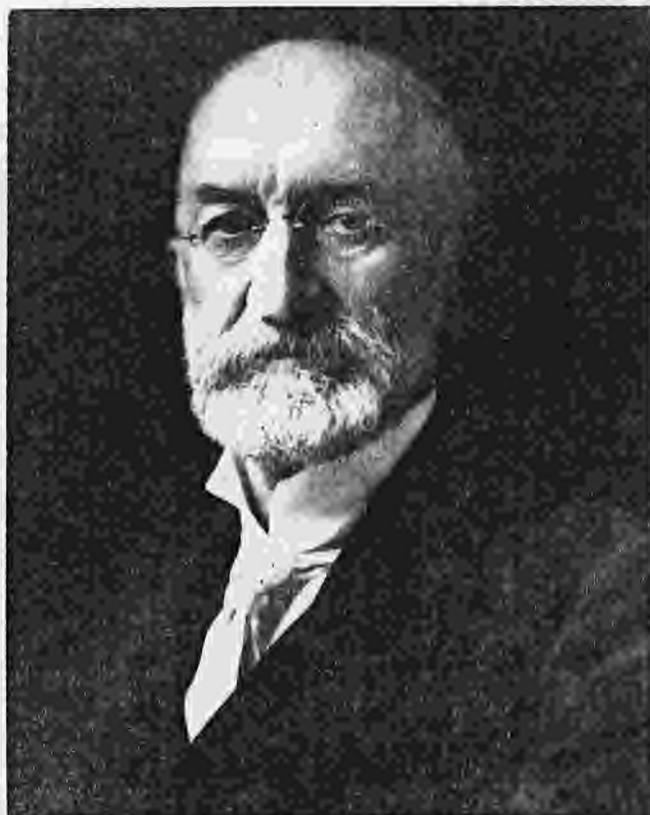
12: WE BELIEVE in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law."

In regard to our beliefs in upholding the law in this country, nothing could voice our sentiments more nearly than the words of Abraham Lincoln whom we believe was raised up and inspired of God and reached the White House under the favor of our Heavenly Father. The words of Lincoln I refer to have already been published in an address over the signatures of the Presidency of the Church and are as follows:

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the revolution never to violate, in the least particular, the laws of the country and never tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of seventy-six did to the support of the Declaration of independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, in spelling books and almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. In short, let it become the Political Religion of the Nation."

13: WE BELIEVE in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous and in doing good to all men; indeed; we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul. We believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

We believe that religion is instituted of God, and that men are amenable to Him, and to Him only, for the exercise of it unless their religious opinions prompt them to infringe upon the rights and liberties of others; but we do not believe that human law has a right to interfere in prescribing rules of worship to bind the conscience of men, nor dictate forms for public or private devotion; that the civil magistrate should restrain crime, but never control conscience; should punish guilt, but never suppress the freedom of the soul."



We believe in education. Joseph Smith taught: "A man is saved no faster than he gains knowledge." Our students are attending the world's greatest institutions of learning. Utah ranks among the leading states in educational matters in the United States. Our missionaries of whom there are approximately two thousand five hundred constantly in the field, contact civilizations of all the world and bring back with them the best offered by the countries in which they labor.

We believe in art and literature. This is evidenced by the building of the Salt Lake Theatre by Brigham Young at that early day—a theatre in which practically every great actor of this country has appeared, and which developed home dramatic talent to such an extent that many Mormons have contributed to the world's best dramatic art. Every nail in the theatre was carried a thousand miles, from the frontiers at the Missouri River when nails were a dollar a pound. Those were the days when sugar was selling at one hundred and one dollars a bag—one hundred dollars for the sugar and one dollar for the sack. When people went to the theatre they took their molasses in a can, or brought a squash or something else to pay the price of admission.

We believe in advancement. Within twenty years after the arrival of the pioneers the "Mor-



mon" Tabernacle was built, with a seating capacity of eight thousand. On special occasions, when the building has been crowded, more than ten thousand people have been counted. The Tabernacle was erected without the use of nails, the roof being pinned together with wooden pins and tied with raw-hide thongs. At the time of its completion, although a thousand miles from civilization, it was the largest auditorium in the United States of America without a center support to the roof; and is today the largest except where steel girders have been used to support the roof.

Our pioneers reclaimed a country which was considered absolutely worthless before they undertook its reclamation. The noted trapper Jim Bridger had told Brigham Young and his pioneer company that he would give one thousand dollars for the first ear of corn ripened in the Salt Lake Valley; it was quite generally considered a worthless wilderness. Yet, when years later the United States Government offered a handsome prize for the best five acres of wheat raised in any part of the United States, Salt Lake Valley carried off the prize. In spite of the desolate country in which they found themselves, Brigham Young on the second day after the arrival of the pioneers in the Valley, walked to the spot where the great temple was later erected, drove his cane into the ground and said, "Here we will build the temple of our God." Instead of erecting a cheap, temporary structure such as might be expected from people in such poverty they planned a beautiful building. For forty years the people contributed of their means toward the erection of that temple. As a child I contributed fifty cents a month; later as a boy, I gave a dollar a month, and finally made a contribution of several thousand dollars to aid in its completion. The temple was erected at a cost of over four million dollars. It took the ox teams which were used several days to go to the mountains and bring one solitary stone for the structure. It took several weeks of work by hand to cut that stone. The footings of the building are sixteen feet; the walls are eight feet thick; and it was built, as Brigham Young advised everybody to build *to last a thousand years*.



## Our Places of Worship

PRESIDENT J. REUBEN CLARK, JR.

EVERY TIME a needed new place is built in which the people are to worship, we give an outward evidence of the faith within us. They who build these places in righteousness, serve the Lord and give Him glory.

Every sacrifice anyone makes to build a place of worship brings him nearer to the goal we all are striving to reach. Every penny we put into such a building is an anchor to hold us in the line of our duty.

Into the story of the dual cleansing of the Temple by Jesus, there may be read something more than the mere driving out of the money changers and the merchandisers. Their desecrations were great and their expulsion deserved. This is a lesson to us in these matters.

But we may defile our places of worship in ways other than by merchandising therein. We may desecrate them by taking into them unclean bodies—bodies impure not only because they are covered with the dust of the earth, but impure because they reek with uncleanness from what we eat and drink. Nor is this all—they may be unclean because of violations of the laws of chastity than which there are no more sacred laws.

From all these defilements, and from every other form of bodily uncleanness we must scrupulously keep our houses of worship free.

But there are still other ways in which we may make our places of worship unfit—we may make them unacceptable to the Lord by filling them with impure and debasing thoughts. This uncleanness may have no outward manifestation, but it may just as fully befoul the sanctuary as things seen, for the Spirit of the Lord knows, *and that Spirit will not dwell in unholy places*.

May God help us to keep clean, body and spirit, that our houses of worship may be clean and pure so that the Spirit of the Lord and the Holy Ghost may abide therein.

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# Building

By PRESIDENT DAVID O. MCKAY

*Written for the occasion of the completion  
of the Ogden Fourth Ward Church,  
October 24, 1937*

BUILDING is a simple word, frequently used, easily understood. It applies to any edifice erected for any use. It also applies to "the act or process of erecting or establishing." In this latter sense building is associated with one of the noblest aims in human life—the attainment of happiness.

The Prophet Joseph Smith once said that "Happiness is the object and design of our existence, and will be the end thereof, if we pursue the path that leads to it." The act or process of placing in the world something beneficial which has never been in it before is one of these paths. On the other hand, destruction, demolition, unless for the purpose of building something better and perceived at the time of demolition, tends to bring discontentment, dissatisfaction and misery.

The process of building is in a sense the process of creation, and to create something new is to experience supreme satisfaction. Finite mind can glimpse only dimly the perfect joy with which the Creator looked upon His finished work, and pronounced it "good!" From that day to the present the progress of mankind has been due to builders, to creators. Iconoclasts are not contributors either to progress or happiness. They may do a little good by shattering false ideals, but it is the creators of new and better things who move the world forward.

If you would see a practical example of this, just drive through Utah and the adjoining states. On every hand, you behold thrifty, fruit-bearing orchards, golden wheat fields, acres and acres of beets, potatoes and other vegetables; comfortable homes, thriving business enterprises, unexcelled schools, creditable churches in the midst of peaceful communities. Yet less than a century ago, this same western land was a wild, forbidding country, condemned on one occasion, on the floor of the United States Senate, as of "no use for agricultural purposes." Said the Senator, "I would not for that purpose give a pinch of snuff for the whole territory. I wish to God we did not own it." But into this country came true builders who laid the foundation of six great commonwealths! As they beheld the transformation of the barren desert into smiling gardens, productive fields, and budding orchards,



I fancy these pioneers must have experienced, at least to a limited degree, the joy of the Creator when He looked upon the works of His hands and pronounced them good.

But every true builder builds for a purpose. "The Lord hath created the earth *that it might be inhabited*; and He hath created His children *that they should possess it*." Every man who, with a worthy purpose in mind, plants a tree, or makes a fence, or erects a house, or with others unites to build a church, steps into the pathway that leads to happiness. Every person who wilfully chops down a tree, breaks a fence, defaces the landscape, destroys a building without making the world better by such displacement or destruction, enters upon the road that leads to misery and discontent.

No one can build without putting forth effort, and none can labor conscientiously for the benefit of others without enriching his soul thereby. "He that will lose his life for my sake shall find it" is a fundamental law of soul growth.

Every person who has contributed, without coercion, to the erection and completion of this beautiful Fourth Ward Church has the evidence within his or her own mind of the truth of what is herein stated; namely,

1. That there is satisfaction and happiness in giving to the world something new.

## BUILDING—Continued

2. That noble effort and self-denial manifested for the good of others bring their own reward, and,

3. In the beautification of our surroundings, not in defacement, we find ourselves more in harmony with the inspiration and guidance of the Lord. These are some of the blessings you have received as you have contributed of your time and means to erect this sacred edifice.

But the real purpose of its erection is yet to be achieved. God "created the earth that it might be inhabited", and you have built this house of the Lord that it might be a means of bringing souls to Christ. It is built to develop noble characters to inspire faith in the hearts of the young, that they might desire and determine to maintain in daily actions the standards of the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ.

It is here that we enter the realm of the true builders—those who build for eternity. "The soul is a temple", says Henry Ward Beecher; "and God is silently building it by night and by day. Precious thoughts are building it, disinterested love is building it; all-penetrating faith is building it." In the building of character as in the transforming of a landscape, the laws of peace and of happiness are ever operative. Effort, self-denial, and purposeful action are the stepping stones of progress. Indulgence and sin are vandals and destroyers of character. Only regret and remorse follow in their wake. "The soul, in the formative period of youth, in which it is yet 'unspotted from the world', has been likened to a block of pure, uncut Parian marble, in which lie boundless possibilities of beauty or of deformity. From the crude marble, one may chisel a form of exquisite grace and symmetry, another a misshapen monstrosity, each visualizing in the formless stone the conception of his brain. Thus we are moulded by our ideals."

You builders of the Fourth Ward Chapel have erected this edifice for the principal purpose of awakening in the minds of youth high and fixed ideals that will serve as safe beacon lights through the stormy years of manhood and womanhood. May your hopes be realized, for you "are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building \* \* \*."

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If

any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy which temple ye are." With this divine admonition in mind, may each one say with Oliver Wendell Holmes—

*"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul*

*As the swift seasons roll!*

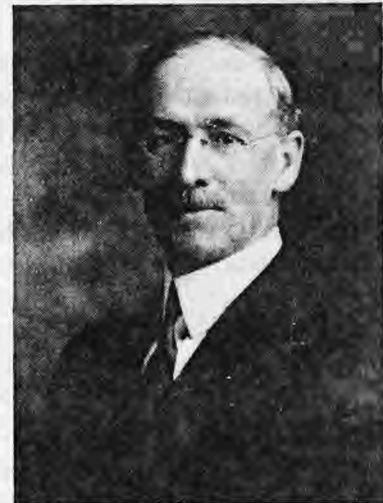
*Leave thy low-vaulted past!*

*Let each new temple, nobler than the last,*

*Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,*

*'Till thou at length art free,*

*Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"*



**Thomas E. McKay**

He had been a member of the Ogden Fourth Ward; President of the Ogden Stake. He was then called to be an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve.

He was a great, kind and good man who was loved by all.



# Enriching our Lives

THROUGH ACTIVITY IN THE CHURCH

By PRESIDENT SAMUEL G. DYE

THE GLORY OF GOD is intelligence has been, and is a fundamental tenet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. ¶Education has real value. Intellectual development is essential. Our people have always believed in education, and have supported every worthy movement to encourage the study of literature, science, art, music and all other branches that are praiseworthy and elevating.

Too much of our modern schooling aims at helping us to make a living. Real true education is a training by which we learn how to live. That is why the Lord has given us the Gospel and established his church upon the earth—to prepare us to live both here and hereafter.

Learning is one of life's chief values but character is the sum total of all life's values. The Gospel charts the highway through life and into eternity. The church is the medium of activity, or the trip over that highway.

Activity in church work results in a life filled with beauty, love, joy and peace. Active participation in the program of the church is a source of strength, and prepares one to stand when adversity and temptation comes. Think of the words of our Saviour:

"Therefore, whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them I will liken unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the wind blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not, for it was founded upon a rock.

And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it."

Those who are *doers of the word and not hearers*, only, will be able to stand when the storms of life come. Our duty can be our greatest joy, for as we comply with duty we enrich our lives and make living more abundant. Our lives are guided toward our ideals for "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he". The Gospel furnishes these ideals and the church stresses and has adopted as one of its Articles of Faith, the declaration that "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men" and further "If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report, or pairseworthy, we seek after these things."

To the sincere and active members of the church, this belief becomes an obligation and so we obligate ourselves to be honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and etc., thus comes the enrichment of our lives.

In addition to all these, the church teaches the law of sacrifice, whereby we may give of our substance to build up the temporary needs of the church, and provide the necessary funds to carry on the Lord's work. By the payment of tithes and offerings, we build up the church and provide for the needy and unfortunate.

One of our important activities is the building of houses of worship. In this respect, the Ogden Fourth Ward has done an outstanding job. The structure just completed and ready for dedication will stand for years

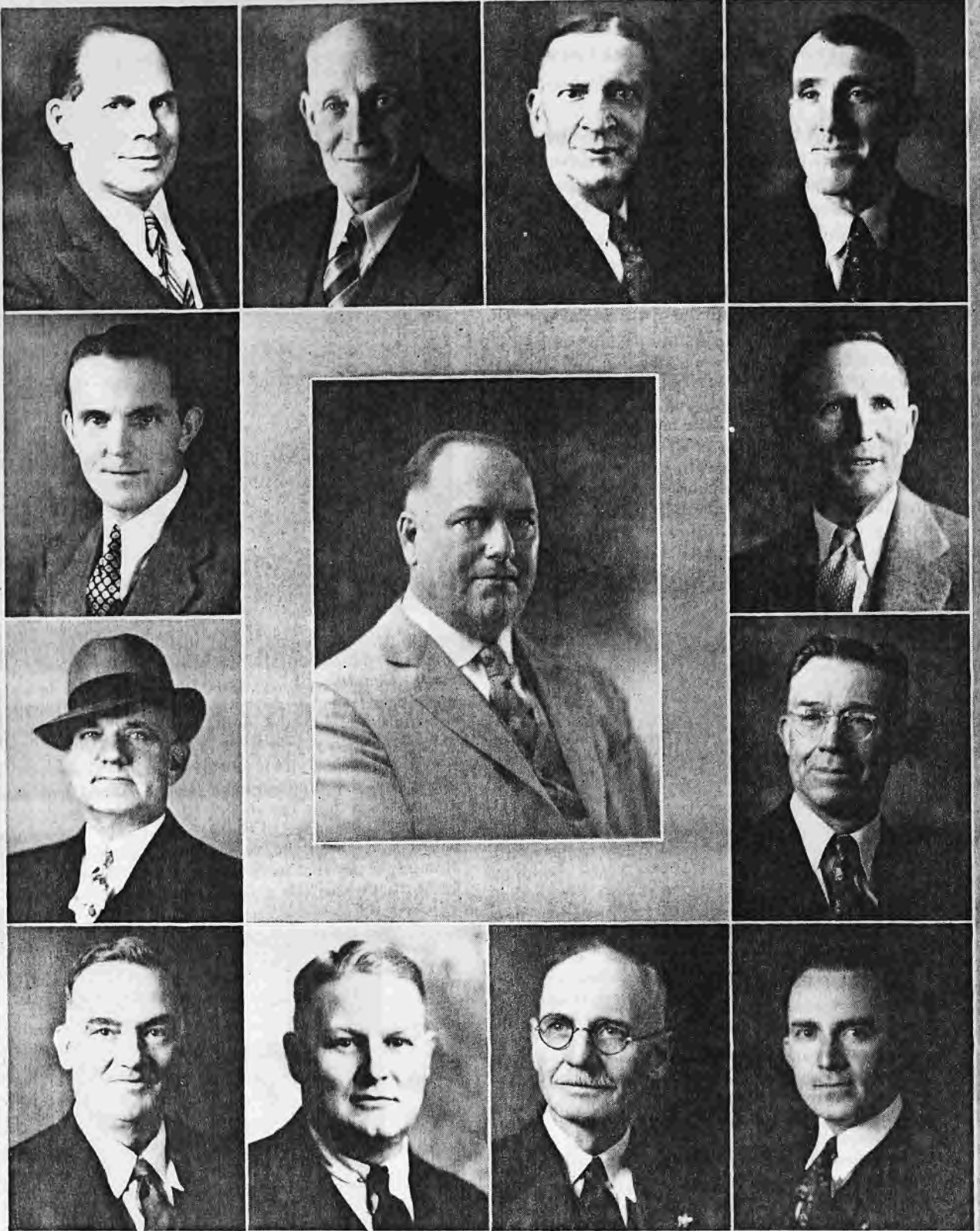


to come as a monument to the devotion, sacrifice, and unselfish labors of the members of the church in this ward. Beautiful in design; complete in all its appointments; sufficient to carry on the program of the church; substantial and sound in its structure, representing full value for every dollar expended, it is a credit to the people of the ward and to the church. Those who have helped in any manner have been enriched and shall in no way lose their reward.

In the language of the Apostle Paul: "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord".



LAWRENCE J. MOORE, Ward Clerk



### BUILDING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Myron R. Crandall  
 Arnold Thredgold  
 Willard S. Bingham  
 Parley Harbertson

Newton A. Gay  
 M. CHARLES WOOD, *Architect*  
 Carl A. Lindquist  
 WALTER PARRY, *Deceased*

Alexander Brewer  
 Charles H. Taylor

Frank R. Pratt  
 John Doxey  
 Alfred Stromberg  
 Ira L. Brady

# Remarks by the Bishopric

A GOOD THING to remember, and a better thing to do, is to work with the construction gang, not with the wrecking crew. *This expresses my viewpoint.* What little I have done toward the erection of this magnificent edifice, built for religious and recreational worship, is a mere trifle in comparison with the toil and triumph of our pioneer parents and grand-parents, and what they basically did for you and for me. From the very hour that President David O McKay and Elizabeth Ririe turned the first furrows which broke ground, it has been a joy and an inspiration to assist in this praiseworthy endeavor. If you will recall, it was begun in the very year (1929) of our dark depression, which seemed, like the Mosaic cloud, to screen a glorious Providence, for our work, done under many difficulties, has progressed and prospered despite every menace. Now it is finished—fit, as we believe, for centuries of descendants, and as a shrine for the saints yet to appear here out of the mysterious tides of time.

Let us express our gratitude to our Maker for this wonderful accomplishment.

God moves in a mysterious way

His wonders to perform;

He plants His footsteps in the sea,

And rides upon the storm.

Ye wearful saints, fresh courage take,

The clouds ye so much dread

Are big with mercy, and shall break

In blessings on your head.

JAMES H. MARTIN

IN ALL AGES of the world, the Saints of God have been called upon to give their earthly substance for the maintenance, promotion and up-building of His work, here upon the earth.

When the Dispensation of the Fullness of Times was ushered in, men and women left their homes and all their earthly possessions, came from all corners of the earth, established wholesome communities, erected temples to the Glory of God, suffered all manner of persecution and hardships, even to the sacrifice of life itself, blazed trails across sunbaked deserts and eventually, in fulfillment of prophecy, established his house in these peaceful valleys in the tops of the mountains.

Today as then, there are those among us who will gladly give all they possess for the furtherance of His work; today as then, the leaders of His Church stand by to help, encourage and bless those who are willing to labor; and today as then, there comes to those who thus give, a joy that cannot be purchased with earthly wealth—that joy which passeth all understanding. Truly, "Sacrifice brings forth the blessings of Heaven."

Many outside our ward and many not of our faith, recognizing our efforts have given freely of their substance to the erection of this building and to them I express my sincere appreciation and hope that they, with us, will enjoy the services of this day at which this beautiful edifice will be dedicated to the Lord.

BISHOP E. T. SAUNDERS

WHEN YOU HAVE READ this souvenir booklet and program hand it to a friend. *A thing of beauty is a joy forever.* This building both in plan and construction exemplifies this axiom. Every part of it is beautiful. The beauty is of the type that does not diminish with time. Every part of it is substantial also. The ward members know this and with each contribution they know they have been getting value received for their efforts.

It is a real satisfaction and pleasure to realize that there are those of our friends who find great joy in the cultural attributes of character. To give for the common good never diminishes one's assets. To build beautifully develops the esthetic attributes in all. Those who have given liberally during the past eight years toward to construction of this edifice are not worse off for having done so. They are free also of those sordid traits of character so often found in self-centered persons and as a result are much happier. The children of the ward are some of its most liberal givers.

All those whose interest has been centered here have never forgotten why the building was being erected. They have wanted always the young and old, and whoever comes within the building's confines to have a social center where faith in God, clean lives, and moral stability might be developed. This they now hope to attain.

My desire is that the genuine enthusiasm of ward members accompanying the construction of the building shall continue after the dedication and manifest itself in seeing that the purpose of its being built shall be attained. Clean minds in clean healthy bodies is now our goal.

BURDETT SMITH







### SUNDAY SCHOOL

ARNOLD A. THREDCOLD—*Superintendent*  
 GEORGE E. WRIGHT—*First Counselor*  
 DENZLE H. WILLIAMS—*2nd Counselor*  
 HELEN L. BEAZER—*Secretary*  
 ELIZABETH HATTON—*Ass't. Secretary*

#### TEACHERS

Herbert Smith, Jr.  
 Roscoe G. Housley  
 Vernon Y. Taylor  
 Marie Hayden  
 Neuton A. Gay  
 Douglas Brain  
 H. Lynn Arnold  
 Charles R. Burton  
 Burdett Smith  
 Vera Thredgold  
 Jeanette Parry  
 Kenneth Bitton  
 Adell Young  
 Loren Hardy  
 Evelyn Smith  
 Evelyn Rampton  
 Anna Saunders  
 Elsie Pratt  
 Vera Pratt  
 Martha Mumford  
 Alice Smith  
 Virginia Smith  
 Marjorie Vowles  
 Doris Brain  
 Betty Whitaker  
 Carol Peterson  
 Mildred Loughran

### MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT

WE ALL of us tend to raise or fall together. If any set of us goes down the whole nation sags a little. If any of us raise ourselves a little, then by just so much the people as a whole are raised: *Theodore Roosevelt.*

#### YOUNG MEN

CLUY W. KELLY—*President*  
 CLAIR JENSEN—*First Counselor*  
 H. LYNN ARNOLD—*2nd Counselor*  
 THOS. CONDIE—*Secretary & Treasurer*  
 Victor Watkins—*Chorister*  
 Ross Housley—*Drama Director*  
 George E. Wright—*Adult Instructor*  
 Kenneth Bitton—*M Men Director*  
 Walter Morf—*Scouts*  
 Wilford Hutchinson—*Era*

★

#### YOUNG WOMEN

ETHEL R. HATTON—*President*  
 MILDRED STROMBERG—*First Counselor*  
 DAISY W. STRATFORD—*2nd Counselor*  
 BERNICE HOUGHTON—*Secretary*  
 Emma Martin—*Organist*  
 Cynthia H. Smith—*Music*

#### TEACHERS

Ethel Hunter—*Gleaner Girls*  
 Clesta B. Lynch—*Junior Girls*  
 Violet Perkins—*Junior Girls*  
 Ruth G. Williams—*Beehive Girls*  
 Adelle Young—*Beehive Girls*  
 Jane B. James—*Beehive Girls*  
 Lora Wright—*Beehive Girls*  
 Isabell Mayer—*Beehive Girls*  
 Dorothy B. Hansley—*Beehive Girls*

### PRIMARY

IT IS NOT enough to begin; continuance is necessary. Mere enrolment will not make one a scholar; the pupil must continue in his *training* through the long course, until he masters every branch. Success depends on staying power: *J. R. Miller.*

EDNA BURCHELL—*Superintendent*  
 THELMA HARDY—*First Assistant*  
 EDITH WOODARD—*Second Assistant*  
 Margaret Dearden—*Organist*  
 Margaret Mumford—*Chorister*  
 Phyllis Farr—*Play Leader*

#### TEACHERS

Weltha Mendenhall—*Seagull*  
 Rhoda Arnold—*Guides*  
 Maude Murray—*Trekkers*  
 Emily Bird,  
 Victoria Osborn—*Blue Birds*  
 Hazel Olsen—*Larks*  
 Marie Meisters—*Blazers*  
 Florence Childs—*Zions Girls*  
 Lelia Young—*Zions Boys*  
 Deloris Shupe—*Second Group*  
 Letha Findlay—*First Group*  
 Beda Coy, Mable Frandson,  
 Gladys Waterman—*Beginners*

★

THE only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a virtue is to be one. He that despiseth small things will perish by little and little.



PRIESTHOOD

HIGH PRIESTS

Willard S. Bingham  
Newton A. Gay  
Charles H. Taylor  
James P. Jensen

SEVENTIES

Frank Pratt  
Kenneth Bitton  
Carl Berg  
Loren J. Hardy  
Arnold Thredgold  
Willard Holt  
Ira L. Brady  
Peter J. Meisters

ELDERS

Charles R. Burton  
Earl Bird  
Robert Parry  
Stanley A. Moore

PRIESTS

Edward T. Saunders  
Lawrence Saunders  
Vern Hadlock  
Herbert Harbertson

TEACHERS

James LeRoy Martin  
Franklin Doxey  
Earl Perkins  
Marvin Saunders

DEACONS

Kenneth Devereaux  
Melvin Frandsen  
Hosea Ellison  
Edward Martin

RELIEF SOCIETY

THEIR PRIMAL duties shine aloft like stars; the charities that soothe, and heal, and bless, are scattered at the feet of man, like flowers, exhaling fragrance and encouragement to human hearts: *Wordsworth.*

- MAY B. TAYLOR—*President*
- MINNIE MOORE—*1st Counselor*
- MARY HAYDEN—*2nd Counselor*
- MAUD CLARK—*Secretary & Treasurer*
- Dinah Olsen—*Chorister*
- Cloy Whitaker—*Organist*
- Marcia Saunders—*Theology Class Teacher*
- Kate Stratford—*Visiting Teacher*
- Mary Benson—*Literary Class Teacher*
- Lottie Holt—*Social Service Class*
- Viola Woolley—*Class Teacher*
- Rose Cottle—*Work & Business Leaders*
- Mildred Loughran—*Magazine Agent*



THERE IS NO death! What seems so is transition.

This life of mortal breath  
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian,  
Whose portal we call Death.

'Tis always morning somewhere, and above  
The awakening continents from shore to shore,  
Somewhere the birds are singing *evermore.*

GENEALOGICAL

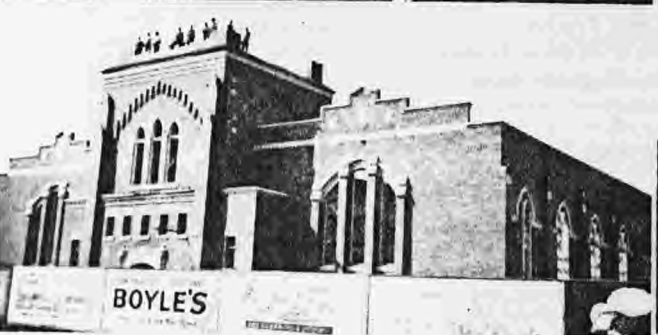
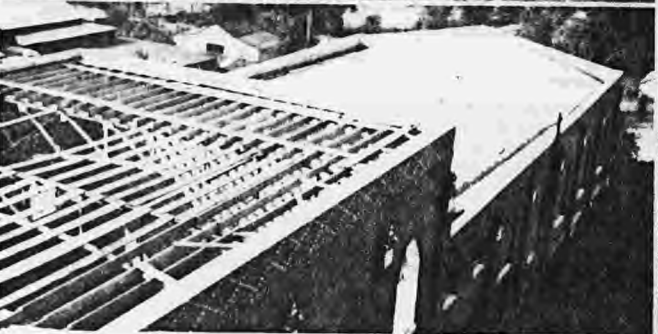
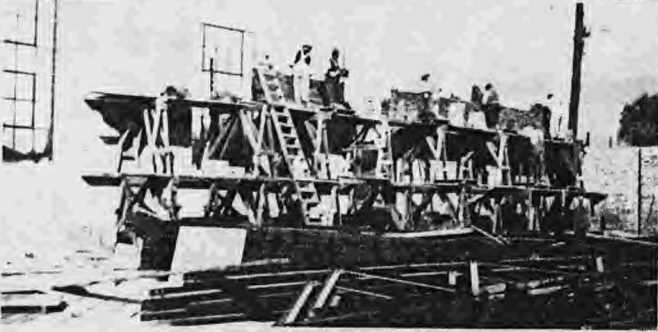
THE BLESSINGS of thy father have prevailed above the blessings of my progenitors unto the utmost bound of the everlasting hills: they shall be on the head of Joseph, and on the crown of the head of him that was separate from his brethren.  
— *Genesis 49:26.*

- MYRON R. CRANDALL—*Chairman*
- WILLARD HOLT—*First Assistant*
- RUEL C. HAYDEN—*Second Assistant*
- ROZELIA ELLIS—*Secretary & Treas.*
- GLADYS WATERMAN—*Asst. Sec.-Treas.*
- AMY VOWLES—*Research Instructor*
- ELLA CRANDALL—*Junior Instructor*

MEMBERS OF CLASS

- Myrtle Brady
- Lotte Holt
- Emma Pratt
- Eva Wallesten
- Beda Coy
- Helen Finnerty
- Thomas Marriott
- Ethel Hunter
- Anna Wagstaff
- Elsie Wagstaff
- Mary Sandell
- Melvina Wayment
- Elsie Pratt
- Selina Hodgman
- Anna Saunders
- Enoch Brown
- Mary Hayden





THESE SCENES will afford pleasant reminders of the united effort which carried the work through to its present state of beauty and convenience.



## THE DEDICATORY SERVICES FOR THE PRESENT BUILDING

The dedication was held on Sunday, October 24, 1937. President David O. McKay presided at the meeting and Bishop Edward T. Saunders conducted the program.

We are pleased to welcome you tonight, brethren and sisters, to enjoy with us our dedication services. We appreciate very much the presence of President David O. McKay and family, Bishop Sylvester Q. Cannon, Presiding Bishop of the Church, and Sister Cannon, Brother Nicholas G. Smith, Counselor to the President of the Salt Lake Temple and former President of the California Mission, President Samuel G. Dye, President Arthur Budge, President Francis A. Child of the Stake Presidency and members of the High Council and other Bishops of wards, our architect, Brother Ansen, and others who may be with us here tonight.

We welcome you in this sacred service. The choir will sing "Come, Come Ye Saints" after which Brother Newton A. Gay, chairman of the advisory committee will offer the invocation, and the choir will sing "Song of the Redeemed" following it.

SONG by choir and congregation: "Come, Come Ye Saints."

INVOCATION by Newton A. Gay:

Our Heavenly Father: We approach Thee this beautiful Sabbath evening with gratefulness in our hearts for this wonderful privilege we have of gathering in this new edifice erected unto Thee and Thy glory and for the purpose of dedicating the same.

We Pray, our Heavenly Father, that Thy holy spirit might be with us in rich abundance to direct all that is said and done this night, that we may be uplifted by the same. We are indeed grateful unto Thee, our Heavenly Father, for our life, health, and strength, for every blessing Thou hast seen fit to bestow upon us. And we pray, our Heavenly Father, that we may acknowledge the same and realize Thy goodness unto us and worship Thee accordingly.

We thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, that we have been permitted to live in this day and age to see Thy glorious work advance throughout the world. We pray, our Heavenly Father, that this holy structure might be a means of making those who live in this part of Thy vineyard better men and women, that we might indeed be inspired by this sacred edifice to live nearer to Thee day by day.

We thank Thee for the presence of one of Thy Prophets, President David O. McKay, and for the other Church officials who are here tonight. We thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, for this privilege of having them with us. We pray that they

might speak unto us words of comfort, words of inspiration, so that we will make up our minds to serve Thee better from now on.

We pray, Heavenly Father, that all who are here tonight might be inspired by these services, that they might be in a position where they can appreciate everything that is said and done, that they might be comfortable in the other part of the building. These blessings we pray for with every other blessings that will be for our good, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

SONG: "Song of the Redeemed" by the choir.

ADDRESS: by Bishop Edward T. Saunders:

My heart is filled with gratitude tonight, my brethren and sisters, to see this vast congregation to participate with us in the holy assemblage of this night. I appreciate more than I can express my membership in the Church of Jesus Christ and my association with my brethren and sisters in that church.

This building in which you are assembled tonight was planned after much study, many visits to other edifices throughout the state and was finally approved by the First Presidency of the Church. We began the work late in the fall of 1929, and our Christmas service was held in the gymnasium, having that portion finished at that time.

I want to make my remarks short tonight, but I want to reminisce some on the acts that took place, the work that was done in the construction of it. All the excavation was donated. There was an exceptional liberal donation made in the site by Brother A. L. Brewer who owned this corner at that time. All the work on this building that could be done by members of the Ward has been done without remuneration.

We had to hire bricklayers of course and some plasterers, but the mud was mixed, the brick was carried and members of the ward tended the plastering. All the carpentry work, except some of the finished work in the building, was done by the members of the ward. All the cement work, and this all for the love they had for the work in which they were engaged and to see the completion of this edifice.

We have not been alone in this work, for many who have lived outside our boundaries have contributed freely. Many not of our ward have come and mingled with us night after night during the construction of it. The authorities of the Church have been kind and considerate on every occasion. They have given us encouragement and aid when ever approached.

When we first began, we called an advisory committee to advise with the Bishopric. We chose twelve men of our ward who had had much experience in the activities of building programs and in business. Leading that group as its chairman was Patriarch Edward A. Olsen, how I wish he were here tonight to participate in this service.

The depression came. We enclosed this building and put on the roof and decided not to do very much during that depression; just as we could, we proceeded. It was not long before the people began to say "When are we going to go? When shall we start?" And finally, that sentiment grew until we took a vote of the people in our Sacrament Meeting and they voted one hundred per cent to go on with the completion of this building.

I have never heard a man complain at the job he was given to do. I have never heard them profain on the job nor violate the Word of Wisdom. On the other hand, those who were strong and capable of doing hard work had their eyes opened always to relieve the one whose hands were not so hard and give him the job he could perform easier. That spirit prevailed throughout.

The Relief Society assisted. It seemed we had hardly gotten into motion until they had turned over practically two thousand dollars in the activities they had put on, which was enough to roof-in our building and keep it free from the weather. This spirit carried on until the end.

And tonight, we see the realization of the dream, if it may be called a dream, which we had nine years ago. There never was an activity begun without first that fifteen men were in harmony on the project. Not all could be contacted at times, but we knew their attitude before we proceeded.

And so tonight, my heart is filled with joy. This building cost approximately \$139,300.00. The first \$99,000.00 the Church furnished fifty per cent, and the balance of it, they were kind enough to give us sixty per cent. All the expenses have not been paid as yet. There are a few small items; we were working here late Saturday night, and we found it necessary to order some materials before the dedication.

There are a few things that are not paid as yet, but they will be paid during the coming week. So, we can say tonight this building is paid for because we have the money with which to meet those obligations, and it is satisfactory with those to whom the balance is coming.

And so, we welcome you tonight to worship with us in this sacred service. I don't know whether I will be able to conduct my life in such a manner as will give me



a place in the Kingdom of God. I am not assured of that until life is through, but should I be fortunate enough to receive that blessing, I expect to enjoy no finer impulses, no finer emotions than I have enjoyed during the construction of this building.

I know that today there are men and women who will give their all for the upbuilding of the Church and Kingdom of God upon the earth. I know there are those who would if necessary give their lives to save the life of another, and so, there is just as great faith in the Church today as there ever was in its history.

This has not been a burden. Many times people have said, "That is a terrible burden." It has not been a burden. It has been a joy. We had happiness in our labor. We were never discouraged. I thank the Lord for the beautiful spirit that existed here. I thank Him for the councilors I have had, for the association of men and women such as lived here, for I know that they have faith in God and that they are willing to support and sustain and uphold those who are placed in authority regardless of weaknesses that they may possess. I know this because when they support me, they are supporting one of the weakest among you, and they have given me their wholehearted support.

Many times an organization has given assistance in the delivering of materials upon the site. Many workmen outside our boundaries have contributed their time and talents toward the completion of this work, and tonight in all sincerity I pray that the Lord will bless you for all that you do for the upbuilding of His kingdom upon the earth, that it will come back as bread upon the water cast.

And I pray His blessings upon you in your homes and on your families that you may have love and peace and contentment there.

Even though we have been in the progress of this work, we have gone over this year in the payment of tithes over last year and we had a large increase last year over the year before. We have our full quota of missionaries, they are not all in the field, but all have received their call, the first I believe in the history of the ward. So the effort put forth here has not retarded the faith of the people in living up to the commandments of God.

Again I ask His choicest blessings upon you, my brethren and sisters and friends who are assembled here tonight, that whatever we may undertake we can be entitled to the spirit of God to guide and direct us.

I wanted also, however, to mention the Presidency of this Stake, President Thomas E. McKay who is not with us tonight in person but in his communication which you will

find in the booklet, he said he would be here in spirit. He is presiding over one of the German Missions. We received a letter from him to that effect. Brother M. Charles Wood who was the architect of this building in the beginning is presiding over the New Zealand Mission, and I know that he is with us tonight also in his thoughts, and we are glad to have with us Brother Ansen who has so willingly, after looking over this building after the departure of Brother Wood, said "I will be glad to give you any advice that I can and it won't cost you a penny."

That has been the spirit of those who have labored on this building. God bless us brothers and sisters, I pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

ADDRESS by President Samuel G. Dye:

My brethren and sisters, I arise at this point in the program to bear witness to the accomplishments of the Fourth Ward and the members of the Church who reside in it. I have been thinking all during the week as we have been meeting from time to time in various parts of this dedicatory service how I should like to have had President Thomas E. McKay here tonight.

All the people I can think of, I am sure he would have enjoyed it more than that I know about now. His heart and soul has always been in this building and his sympathies and support and strength has been behind the bishopric in their endeavors. I should like to ask as a special favor that when the proceedings of this special service have been transcribed that a copy of the proceedings as well as a copy of the official program be sent to him in his missionary labors in Germany.

This morning, we had the privilege of listening to some of the young people of the ward who have received their call to missionary fields and who expect to depart in the immediate future, one I think is going to the school tomorrow and the others will follow afterwards.

There are a few over nine hundred people having membership in this ward and nine missionaries to foreign fields have been called to labor, all but one or two of these nine have had their farewell parties, and this ward in addition to the other contributions that it has made financially, has paid the expenses of these missionaries up to one hundred dollars. I understand the program of the Church is that the Church pays all in excess of one-hundred dollars.

I am exceedingly grateful tonight for this privilege to stand here and in behalf of my brethren of the Stake Presidency and the members of the High Council, and I think I may also say in behalf of the bishops of the other wards of this Stake, to extend our congratulations to Bishop Saunders and

his counselors and the members of this ward. It is an outstanding job that has been done in the construction of this building.

Once during the progress of the building, on one occasion when I became rather enthusiastic about it in answer to the criticism of some, that the building was too large, I predicted that we would see the time when this building would not hold the people that wanted to get in it because of their desire to come here and hear the word of the Lord and participate in the exercises, they would crowd it to overflow.

I do not claim to be a prophet or a son of a prophet, but I was named after one, and I took the liberty on that occasion to make a prophecy, and tonight we see the fulfillment of it, and I have joy in the fact that all of you who want to get in can't get in. There is approximately seven hundred people seated here tonight I am told by one who has checked the seating capacity of the building.

All of this, my brethren and sisters, is but one of the byproducts of a great Church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints organized in this dispensation through direct revelation and communication with the heavens. Through a hundred years or more of its history, that Church has gone forward and has developed and grown and progressed until now it begins to branch out even to the ends of the earth.

I am reminded of a passage of scripture which we take from the Book of Mormon, in Third Nephi the 27th chapter and 15th verse, the Savior of this world in speaking to the Nephite people said "according to the power of the Father I will draw all men unto me that they may be judged according to their works."

This is a medium my brethren and sisters through which our Savior, the Redeemer of the world, proposes to use as a medium, and other instrumentalities of the Church for the purpose of drawing men and women unto our Father which is in Heaven. I am, therefore, very grateful tonight to acknowledge in your presence that it is my conviction that the Gospel of Christ charts the way through this life and on into eternity; that this Church to which you and I belong is the medium of activity or the vehicle if you please by which we travel over that charted route on our way to eternal life.

I want to admonish my brethren and sisters who are in this building tonight of the necessity of a continued effort on our part to carry forward the work of the Lord and to do the things which we have been commanded to do by those who are called and anointed and sustained by us to reveal unto us the work of the Lord.



Sister Crandall was telling me, a few days ago, of an experience she had down town by soliciting in the interest of this building. She happened she said to go into the office of a man she had never seen before. She said he was a learned, cultured and a refined man, and he told her after she had introduced herself that he was a member of the Christian Scientist Church.

He paid to our people a very high compliment. He said I used to think one time when I first heard about the Mormons that all there was to your religion was this principle of poligamy, that that was your fundamental tennament, and all you lived for, but since I have listened to the sermons of the leading men of the Church, I am convinced that the people of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day-Saints are living only to do good and make the world better.

Last Sunday he said he turned on his radio and listened to the entire program of the General Conference in Salt Lake City, and he said "I want to tell you if the members of your Church will live as President Grant instructed them to live last Sunday afternoon, they will be the finest people in all the world" and then he took occasion to tell some of his associates just what he heard President Grant saying.

My brethren and sisters, the eyes of the world are upon this people. God grant that we may live up to the requirements of this Church and press forward in diligence to serve Him and keep His commandments I pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

REMARKS by Bishop Saunders:

I might say to you people in the amusement hall that we are now taking a picture of the congregation here. After this picture is taken, they will come in the amusement hall and take a picture of you people assembled there. I understand the amusement hall is now filled. And there is a correction on the number here. With those standing in the aisles, there is a thousand people here tonight.

SONG "The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning" by choir and congregation.

ADDRESS by Sylvester Q. Cannon, Presiding Bishop of the Church:

I am happy my brethren and sisters to be with you this evening. I came here as a visitor and not with the expectation of taking part upon the program, but I am happy to have the opportunity to greet you and to express to my my congradulations on the achievement that all of you from the Bishop of the ward, the advisory committee and all the members of the ward have accomplished.

It is very remarkable to finish and complete such a building such as this and have it paid for. I don't think anyone can realize what a struggle it is, and what a lot of patience and perseverance it requires on the part of a bishopric to carry it through, especially as it takes some nine years as this has done with you.

I have remarked on other occasions that two outstanding qualities of a bishop and the people of any ward when they undertake a project of this kind is patience and perseverance because it takes a great deal of both of these qualities. But nevertheless, we are prepared to exhibit these two qualities; when you think this building has cost approximately \$140,000.00, you can realize what that means to bring that forward. A large part of it, fifty per cent, donated by the people of the ward and the other fifty per cent donated by the Church.

You can understand what that means in work, labor day by day, the donating of time and effort, the giving of money in addition to all the other demands that are made upon all of you. So I felicitate all of you in the accomplishment of this undertaking. It's a job well done. The building, you will realize, was started at the peak of prices in 1929, I think, and therefore, the cost of materials was high.

I don't know how your labor worked out, but I presume a large part of your labor was donated, and in altogether it was, you might say, under the most unfavorable conditions so far as costs is concerned, and then the carrying forward of the work during the depression years, you have had to struggled because of the serious and adverse circumstances of the people generally.

I like the way in which you have done the work. That is to say, I like the way in which you have kept pretty well out of debt. I think so far as I have been able to learn that the Bishopric has seen to it that little debt was incurred. I know about two years ago, the Bishopric came to us and asked for some assistance, and we recommended to the First Presidency that they be given a temporary loan to help them accomplish certain things necessary to enable them to finish out parts of the building that was necessary.

The loan was made, and outside of that, so far as I am aware, the Bishopric has no incurred debts. It is all definitely characteristic of the work carried through.

You have prepared a very beautiful pamphlet giving an account of the history of the ward, greetings from the First Presidency, the Presiding Bishop, the Stake Presidency and others saying that you have taken it step by step.

Now we find it necessary in building wards at the present time to find out first whether the bishop and the people of the ward are prepared to do their portion of the completion

of the building, and in almost every project, we find it necessary to divide it up in two or more divisions on which bids are obtained and contracts let.

That is to say, the contractor agrees that he will do the whole building for a certain price or a certain part of the building for a certain price with the understanding that if the people can't meet their portion for the entire building then they can have the portion done which will enable them to use the building they immediately need before the rest of the building is completed. The remainder of the building will be finished as soon as they are able to do so.

I understand that you started in and got the entire structure roofed in and finished the gymnasium portion first, and used that for a while, then you stepped forward and did another part of the building, and finally, you completed the whole structure. The last time I was here two or three years ago, in coming through the building with the bishopric, there was a vast difference in the interior of the building than is manifest here tonight.

So it is a wonderful thing to do one of the great things we ought to learn in our lives as individual members of the Church and as citizens, that is to keep out of debt. Get out of debt if we are in debt and keep out of debt and pay as we go. It is one of the fundamental principles of this Church for our temporal welfare.

There is only one that we ought to be in debt to and that is the Lord. If we pay our debts to Him as we obtain funds, we will be blessed and we will be able to keep out of debt in other respects, with other individuals, and with other people. But we are indebted to Him for everything we possess, for our very lives even.

Now you are fitted out with a building that will serve you for all the purposes and means so far as will be determined. You have better accommodations and more accommodations than most of the wards as a whole. Your building is a more elaborate building, more complete, and more expensive. You have shown a wonderful lot of patience; I say carry it through as you have done, keeping the confidence of the bishopric and giving them your confidence in the future as you have done during these trying times.

Bishop Saunders expressed the feeling that he has enjoyed a great satisfaction in working on this building. I am sure that he has. He hasn't told you, but I am sure that he could have told you that it has been a lot of worry to him and his counselors as well as all those who have had responsibility here, because when you can't achieve what you want to do and your hands are tied from one cause or another, it is a cause of worry, of strain and tension.



They have borne this burden. They have carried it through. No wonder they rejoice greatly in the achievement that it is now complete.

The Apostle Paul compares the organization of the Church, the organization of the Priesthood and the Church as a whole to the human body. We might compare this structure in a sense to the human body. This is a mass of brick and stone and other materials, well designed, well fitted to the plan that is contemplated for it; just as the human body is designed for the things that the human body has to fulfill.

When this structure is empty, when there is nothing in here that pertains to the things of worship or of proper recreation or of proper religious education it is as though the building itself were dead. When the human body has no spirit in it, it is dead. The great architect of the human body has obtained a perfect form. It is true that some of our medical friends think there is some things that we have in our bodies that ought not to be there.

You remember appendicitis causes a lot of trouble when we are sick of it. They think that is unnecessary and is only a hangover from some other status. Undoubtedly if we only knew the purposes of the Lord, we would know that every thing in this body has a purpose and a part to perform.

We think of the human body so far as materials is concerned as worth about ninety-eight cents. The materials of your body of this church has cost you \$140,000.00. When a human body is without life, it is worth I say a total of about ninety-eight cents because all of the lime and the iron and all the other elements that enter into this body are worth very little, but when this body is alive, when it is functioning, the value of any human body is immeasurable. We cannot determine the value of it for after all it is what comes forth from the body and mind and the acts and the things that we accomplish that the value of a life is measured by.

And accordingly in this structure, it is what comes out of it in a spiritual way that determines the value of the entire structure. I say that the value of the materials in their functions and fashion are worth \$140,000.00. Now if the natural value of this building and its operations were all that could be put forth to promote the welfare of individuals physically, mentally, and spiritually, and in every respect; I say proportionately if that which comes from it is equal in value of the difference between the human body when it is dead and when it is alive then there is a wonderful future for this building of what it accomplishes for the welfare of every individual member who lives here today and who shall live here and take part in the labors and efforts and activities of this ward until such time as this building shall also be replaced by another.

I hope that the Lord will bless each and every one of us. I know He will bless us. I hope that we will all be worthy to receive these things. And when this building is dedicated tonight just as we each one of ought to dedicate our own lives and bodies to the service of God, that we will appreciate the fact that the spirit here in this dedicated building will depend upon our own spirit when we come into this building and when we take part in the services just as the Lord desires of us, we should maintain this building in a sacred way, free from scars and everything that interferes with our function normally, that that spirit may be manifest in the hearts of all the brethren and sisters that come here, that unity and righteousness shall prevail, and the love of the Lord in like manner. If we love one another, we will love the Lord and seek to do His will.

May these blessings attend all of you; may these blessings attend you in all your gatherings; may this spirit be here to testify to one another and cause you to be built up in the faith of the Gospel I pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

SONG "Before Thee Lord I Bow My Head" by the choir.

ADDRESS BY President David O. McKay:

"And He went into the temple and began to cast out them that sold therein and them that bought saying unto them "It is written my house is the house of prayer but ye have made it a den of thieves." And he taught daily in the temple.

We have met tonight to dedicate this house of prayer. I join with others in extending congratulations to the bishopric, the building committee, quorums of priesthood, auxiliary organizations, and all members of the Fourth Ward upon the completion of one of the most substantial, beautiful edifices in the Church.

There are those in this audience with whom I have had the pleasure of climbing from the valley here to the top of Mt. Ogden. I ask you to recall the beautiful view from that eminence. How much more extensive is it than that which we obtain from the face of that majestic mountain? There are those in the audience who have stood at artists' point in the Grand Canyon, in the Yellowstone, a few of you perhaps have been on the highest point of Daraven Pass, in that playground of the world; there are those here from Switzerland, missionaries who have climbed the Matterhorn.

From each of these vantage points, you have been thrilled with the landscape view that stretched before your eyes. Well, tonight we are all standing on a vantage point. For eight years we have been climbing, climbing, and you have had to put forth effort. Along that climb Bishop Saunders has left a home, and I think you all should know it. No sacrifice too great, but he continued climbing and by his side were his faithful counselors.

I want to say here that I have never met Brother Saunders on any project regarding this house but by his side stood Brother Martin and his other counselors Brothers Bingham and Smith have been equally faithful. You have all put forth effort in that climb. I don't know how many others of you have sacrifices worldly goods, but I think everyone of you has. And it may be that there is a widow or some sick sister probably in this ward who has sacrificed most. God bless them. I hope they are here tonight and standing now to behold in vision or in reality the results of our accession.

But hills before hills and Alps on Alps appear we have yet to climb as Bishop Cannon has pointed out. And why have you filled the house of prayer? Before answering that, I want to express a personal appreciation of my privilege of being with you tonight. I am glad to stand beside the Stake Presidency the bishopric and my fellow members in this ward at the dedication of this sacred edifice.

This is our home ward. Here is where we lived when Ray and I started out on the journey of married life. We have lived here under five bishoprics. Brother Woolley who succeeded Brother Stratford was our first bishop, then Brother Gwilliams, Brother Olsen, with whom we had our closest contact. It was he who sat down and talked to our first boys when the latter received the Aaronic Priesthood. Brother Lund who followed the example of Brother Olsen in helping to train our children, then Brother Saunders.

Our seven children have been born in the Fourth Ward. One of them had his funeral service in the old chapel opposite the park, and we will always be tied to this ward because little Royal sleeps within the shadow almost of this building.

It was from this ward that our oldest children went to school. We stood in the doorway just a short distance from here and saw the little tots toddle across the road for the first time.

I worship with you. Sister McKay has presided with you and labored with you sisters. Her own children had their first training in this church. I want to say I am mighty happy and proud to be numbered with you. I am glad I had a little to do with this building from the time the ground was first broken, from the dedication of the laying of the cornerstone, and that I now have the honor of offering the dedicatory prayer, because I love this ward. I love the people in it. I cherish the memories of our association here.

Brethren and sisters, and fellow members, why have we built the house? In just a few minutes I want to answer that. One word, it is built for the purpose of giving an opportunity to God's children to come into His presence and to receive of his blessings and bounty. Is that what you have in mind? An opportunity to come into God's presence.



"My house is a house of prayer." Well, what are the preparatory stages for us to come into that distinguished, that sacred company? I am going to name four preparatory things, and you may elaborate them.

The first step in preparation is physical cleanliness. We ought never to come here with our bodies unclean, we have no right to make unpleasant the worship of another by whom we sit.

The second step is cleanliness and our best garb, our best clothing. It matters not how poor it is or how shabby. I mean how threadbare, I am not referring to silks and broad-cloth, but I do refer to cleanliness and the best we have. It may be denims, but it should be clean. And when we put it on, we should feel it is the best because I am going in the presence of the king. I ask you to pause for a moment on that thought and associate with it the reverence, the worship of the Sabbath Day.

Your children will say "It's alright for me to go to a picture show or a ball game," you business men will say "I am in the store all day, I am in the office all day, I want to get out, recreation. Well, pause a moment because you justify that Sabbath desecration, and analyze the value of cleanliness and the putting of the best clothes you have upon you just for one day a week.

Do you know what effect it has upon a young body to place the best on him and ask him to take care of it, but there is more than that in this. This house is erected for the privilege it gives to men and women to come and meet God.

Suppose you were asked to go as a special guest to the king of England. Why, you would study your dress. You would ask what the court manners are. You would want to appear creditably before his majesty. Well, let's think of it when we come into this house, and what is more, let that outward garb clothe an inner gentleman, the true gentleman, the true lady. After all, this is the privilege.

What does it mean to approach the house as a gentleman? Here is one of the best descriptions of a gentleman that I have seen, "Whoever is open, loyal, true;" you need not go any further. Nothing to hide, spirit of loyalty to those by whose side you are going to stand true to the ideals of the Church or which you are a member, but we add "Of humane and affable demeanor. Honorable himself in his judgement of others. Faithful to his word as to law and faithful alike to God and to man. Such a man is a true gentleman." That is the man who enters the door to greet his king.

By his side a lady radiating the same high characteristics.

The third preparation is the eradication from the heart from enmity, jealousy, covetousness. I wonder why the Lord said "but ye have made it a den of thieves." My what a condemnation. If we understood the condition of those days, we could readily see why He called them thieves. Why, He could see in their hearts, covetousness, an attribute which will exclude men from the kingdom of God. If you doubt it, listen to this.

"Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be not deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God."

Friday night as Bishop Saunders and his counselors directed some of us through this building, he pointed to the cloak room, a convenient place for us to leave our wraps. The bishop made a significant remark, as soon as the service begins, we can lock the door and anyone who attempts to take any article must first come out through the chapel where he can be seen.

Is it possible that into this house there may come those who will have covetousness in their hearts and who designedly and intentionally will take advantage of worshipers and to rob them of their property. Is it possible that there will come into this house men who will go into the cloak room or boys and take from coats, gloves and purses? Then listen to the words of the Savior in your hearts, "You have made it a den of thieves."

"My house," sayeth the Lord "is a house of prayer." Let's approach it with hearts that are free from covetousness, enmity, hatred, bigotry.

And there is a fourth preparation. Let's approach it with a desire to become helpful, to contribute something, helpful to others as well as with the desire to receive. Sometimes men and women come in with the spirit of criticism. They will find fault with those who are called upon to speak, find fault with something the presiding officers have done or said. You can always do it; it is easy to find fault. But it is also a beautiful trait to look for the best and the good.

Come into the house of worship, in the presence of God, with a feeling that I am going to make somebody happy today if it is only to give a genial handshake, a cheerful smile, a word of encouragement. If I am called upon to address the audience, God give me power to say something which will help a heart that is heavy.

With these steps of preparation, what are our blessings? I'll just name them. The first great blessing is a closer intimacy with our Father in Heaven. I believe in that. There are those in the world, many of us, who are so wrapped up in our troubles and in our daily effort to make a living that we become unaware of the possibilities of communicating or receiving inspiration from on high.

We don't stop to think that God is near us or that our spirit is hungering for a voice from on high. Remember that poem written by a soldier "In Flanders Field"? It starts out:

"We had forgot you, or very nearly;  
 You did not seem to touch us, nearly.  
 Of course we thought about you now and then  
 Especially in time of trouble;  
 We knew that you were good in time of trouble,  
 But we were ordinary men.  
 Now we remember over here in Flanders.  
 It isn't strange to think of you in Flanders.

This warfare seems to make things clear,  
 We never thought about you much in England,  
 But now that we are far away from England,  
 We have no doubt, we know that you were here.  
 It's far more glorious to feel His presence  
 In time of peace than in time of dreadful warfare  
 When death is all around us, and we feel  
 That the next moment we may be called to meet Him.

Every week, we have an opportunity, we can make many others, but here is one special opportunity which we may become nearer, with more intimacy with our Father in Heaven, and that is a reality. If you doubt it, then I know you haven't taken advantage of the opportunities which God has given you. You noticed Bishop Cannon when he said, "I hope the Lord will bless you. The Lord will bless you." He is right if we prepare ourselves.

A second blessing will be an increased spirit of reverence, and Oh! how we need it. How the world needs it. Reverence is the very first element of religion. Reverence is one of the signs of strength. Irreverence one of the surest indications of weakness. No man will rise high who jeers at sacred things. May we come into this house with a spirit of reverence, and may we ever go out of it with an increased desire to worship God and keep His commandments and be reverent of sacred things.

A third blessing will be a more kindly feeling toward one's fellows. I like the spirit of that man who wrote, I suppose he had in mind "Let me live in the house by the side of the road", and I like the incident that prompted that poem. It is a beautiful poem, but this man would rather not live in the house by the side of the road. He said:



"I could not remain  
 In the house by the road  
 And watch the toilers go on,  
 Their faces beclouded with  
 Pain and sin. So burdened  
 Their strength nearly gone.  
 I'll go to their side.  
 I'll speak them good cheer.  
 I'll help to carry their load,  
 And I'll smile at the man  
 In the house by the wayside  
 And walk with the crowd in the road.

Out there in the road  
 That goes by the house  
 Where the poet is singing his song,  
 I'll walk and I'll work  
 Midst the heat of the day  
 And I'll help falling brothers along.  
 Too busy to live in the house by the way;  
 Too happy for such an abode.  
 And my heart sings its praise  
 To the Master of all  
 Who's helping me serve in the road."

A kindly feeling towards one another and a kindly feeling for our animals and the birds and all of God's creation. "My house is a house of prayer." Well, he prayeth best who loveth most all things both great and small, with the dear God who loveth us; He made and loveth all...

And the fourth is increased power to achieve and to conquer; If your heart is right, if you have faith in God, you can meet the obstacle the difficulties of life much more successfully than you can if you are discouraged, if you lose your faith. Keep your head up. Look toward the heavens, not down in the earth, and you will succeed where you will fail otherwise.

It was Tolstoy who said "Live. Instead of turning evil with evil try to return evil with good; to say nothing evil of all men; to act kindly even with the ox and dog. Live this one day, two days, or more, and compare the state of your mind with the state in former days. Make the attempt and you will see how the harsh evil moods have passed away and how the soul's happiness is increased."

Make the attempt, and you will see that the Gospel of love brings not merely profitable words but the greatest and most desired of all things. You will be like a man who faces what he must; with a step triumphant and a heart of cheer.

Well, these are the blessings. Shall I name them again? A more intimacy with God; More power to hear the whisperings of the still small voice; Increased spirit of reverence; More kindly feeling towards one's fellows; and increased power to achieve and conquer.

Well then, this house is to serve a purpose. I repeat, you spent a lot of effort climbing up to this eminence tonight. Now you are proud; you're thrilled. That \$139,000.00 you will not miss. I think it is worth, Brother Hansen, \$240,000.00. I am not sure but that value is here, \$200,000.00 anyhow. And you have done it \$140,000.00. God bless you for it.

Now let's give that gift to God with a promise, with an assurance that He will be here whenever we come. If we bow our heads in prayer, let's do it with a desire and a determination to come into His presence properly prepared and while we are here we will make no desecration of this building. The first boy whoever draws a mark on any wall will be a desecrator. Let him not be a member of this ward, for this now is a house of God, a house of prayer.

I ask you tonight to unite and with the authority of the Priesthood, I voice your thoughts and sentiments in giving this house to God.

#### DEDICATORY PRAYER:

Our Heavenly Father, hallowed be Thy name; with all our souls we say with the Savior, "Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." We come before Thee tonight with deep gratitude in our hearts for this occasion. We thank Thee first of all for the life and teachings of Thy beloved son, Jesus Christ our Savior and Redeemer. Help us to understand those teachings. Give us power to conform our lives therewith.

We are grateful for the restoration of the Gospel, for Thy appearance and that of Thy son to the Prophet Joseph Smith, for the restored Gospel and all that it connotes. We are grateful for the organization of Thy Church in its completeness, the opportunities it furnishes us to come nearer to Thee and develop spiritually, socially, and intelligently.

We thank Thee for the responsiveness of the Prophet Joseph to Thy inspiration, and that he realized how to receive instructions and divine guidance.

We are grateful for the pioneers, who entered these mountains, these valleys of the mountains, for their integrity, their devotion, and their willingness to sacrifice self for the good of others; for their lives of heroism, men and women who gave their all for the good of humanity.

We thank Thee for those who came into Ogden, Weber County, sterling men our fathers and mothers and friends. We are grateful for those who preside in this ward, Weber Stake and others that have come out of Weber Stake. We thank Thee for the achievement of the men who preside over this ward at the present time, Brother Saunders and his counselors, the building committee, the priesthood quorums, the Relief Society and other auxiliary organizations, for the fathers and mothers and

children who have so unitedly remained true to their leaders until the accomplishment of their purposes have been reached.

We are grateful for Thy servants who preside over the Church. We sustain President Grant as Thy voice to this generation at the present time. Continue to inspire him, make him equal to every responsibility. Give his counselors wisdom that they may support him in all things pertaining to Thy Church. We sustain the Council of the Twelve, First Council of Seventies, the Presiding Bishop and all the general and local authorities who preside in stakes, wards, and quorums. We are happy in the completeness of this great organization.

Make the men and women who occupy important positions realize that they may teach Thy truth by example as well as by precept. Accept of the gratitude of our hearts for the willingness of Thy people here in the Fourth Ward to contribute of their time and means for the erection of this house in Thy name.

There are those who are sick and cannot be here tonight, bless them may the spirit of this occasion enter their rooms, may they feel with gratitude in their hearts that we have in ourselves at this moment. For all these blessings and many others unmentioned, we ask Thee to accept of our thanks.

Forgive us of our weaknesses and our follies and the mistakes that we have made; may they be forgotten. Wherein we are weak, make us strong.

Now Holy Father, in sincerity of purpose and motive we offer unto Thee this house, and by virtue of the Holy Priesthood, we dedicate this building to worship, to recreation, to education, and to spiritual advancement. Wilt Thou bless every room, amusement hall, recreational hall, gymnasium, the class rooms, relief society room, the electric fixtures, the heating, and above all this chapel. May Thy spirit pervade every nook and corner, that all who enter may feel at once the spirit of prayer and devotion, and if any enter here to scoff, may they remain to pray. If any come into this building with a desire to respass upon his neighbor, to steal that which does not belong to him, vanish that spirit of covetousness from his heart; may he bow and ask Thy forgiveness; and may he leave or she leave a better man, a better woman, one who will contribute to the upliftment of society rather than one who will tear down.

Father in Heaven, protect this building from foundation to roof, from cornerstone to turf, may Thy divine influence hover about it; for as the years come and go, we desire it to be a haven of rest, a house of worship, a place of intelligence, of recreation, and association that will lift the hearts of the young people up to Thee when they meet in study, enlighten their minds, when they meet in amusement, vanish from their hearts things that are degrading, that they may rise to that which is



high and true. May they love that which is uplifting. May our boys and girls meet one another here, for associations that will give them lasting happiness through life.

In the years to come, may the memory of the people who have erected this building be held reverently, deferently; may the children of the future respect by their acts the noble effort put forth by those who put it forth to erect this house to Thee.

These blessings with all those Thou seest we need upon this occasion we ask at this time as we offer our thanks and gratitude and dedication in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

REMARKS by Bishop Saunders.

This concludes our service tonight. We want to thank those who brought these beautiful flowers, the auxiliary organizations and mothers. We thank our presiding brethren for their presence here and for their participation in this program, and you brethren and sisters, for your presence.

The farewell party of Brother Willard B. Doxey will be held next Thursday night. He is leaving for the German-Austrian Mission. We invite you all to be present.

To those who wish to visit through the building, the lights will be on and the doors will be open, and you are welcome to visit every portion of the building before leaving.

The choir will sing "Carry On", Brother Brian desires that the congregation sing the part "Carry On" each time. Brother John Doxey, a member of the advisory Committee will offer the benediction.

SONG: "Carry On" by choir and congregation.

BENEDICTION: by Brother John Doxey.

At the close of these services, we tender up to Thee, our Father in Heaven, the thanks and gratitude of our hearts for the blessings we have received at this meeting.

We ask Thee, Father, to bless us in our efforts to serve Thee and keep Thy commandments. We are thankful, Father in Heaven, that our building has been dedicated to Thee. We are thankful unto Thee for the presiding officers who have been so kind and generous to us and who has always given us the benefit of the doubt. We are thankful for our Bishop, who has been raised-up from boyhood to be a contractor. Father in Heaven, we are thankful for him. Thou knowest he has done much good and paid more into the church than any man I know according to his ability to pay, and we are thankful for him, and he has saved this church thousands of dollars in the erection of this building.

We are thankful, Heavenly Father, for such men as his counselors who have stood by his side on all occasions. We are thankful, Heavenly Father, for such men as the custodian of this building, the foreman on this job, Frank Pratt. We are thankful for him who has done more actual work than any man that has been on the job. The care of the work after we have been through with the job has been his care, and he has done it well and has been the first man on the job on the morrow. We are thankful for him.

We are thankful for our plumber, Heavenly Father, our electrician, all who have been so kind and generous to us. We thank Thee for them. Father in Heaven, we are truly grateful in our hearts that this building has been dedicated unto Thee, that we will enjoy it, and that we will keep Thy commandments to the end.

We ask these blessings, not forgetting the missionaries in the mission field, preaching the Gospel; lead them to the honest-in-heart. We ask Thee, Father in Heaven, to bless those who are about to leave; put them in their fields of labor safely, when they arrive there that they may go about doing good notwasting their time, Father in Heaven, but doing the good that they are sent there to do. We pray Thee, Heavenly Father, to bless us with all unmentioned blessings Thou seest we stand in need of, and we do it in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Bishop Hyrum E. Lund

BISHOPS, COUNSELORS, CLERKS  
AND EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES  
OF THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD

B-Bishop  
1-1st Counselor  
2-2nd Counselor  
W-Ward Clerk  
A-Assistant Ward Clerk  
E-Executive Secretary  
N.R. No Record

B-Thomas Dunn	Jun56-Oct63
1-Ira Rice	Jun56-Oct63
2-William Austin	Jun56-Oct63

NOTE: All wards and branches in Weber County (Stake) were reorganized and designated as districts 10-25-1863, with Presidents and Counselors in charge. In the 4th district the President is unknown. However, Ephriam Meyers is listed as Clerk from 1873-1877.

B-Nils C. Flygare	May77-Jan83
1-Edwin Stratford	Jun77-Jan83
2-Winthrop Farley	Jun77-Jan83
W-John G. Chambers	1877- 1878
W-Richard Ballantyne	1877- N.R
W-Thomas J. Stevens	N.R-Jan83

B-Edwin E. Stratford	Jan83-Oct99
1-Winthrop Farley	Jan83-May87
2-Thomas J. Stevens	Jan83-May87
1-Henry W. Gwilliams	May87-Feb00
2-Zachariah Ballantyne	May87-Apr88
2-Hyrum Belnap	Apr88-Feb00
W-Fred J. Foulger	Jan83- 1888
W-John V. Bluth	1888- 1888
W-Joseph J. Harrison	1889-Jan92
W-Alma D. Chambers	Jan92-Feb00

NOTE: The Ogden Fourth Ward was divided on 5-29-1887 to form the 5th Ward.

In 1893 and again in 1905 Andrew Jensen (Church Historian) visited the Fourth Ward in an effort to restore the ward records which had been destroyed in a fire in 1873. From 1873 to 1877 the records were lost through faithlessness

and apostasy of the Ward Clerk. Also from 1887 to 1891 the records were lost through carelessness. Consequently the history of the ward for these periods are very imperfect.

B-Edwin T. Woolley	Feb00-Feb08
1-Henry W. Gwilliams	Feb00-Feb08
2-Hyrum Belnap	Feb00-Feb08
W-Aaron G. Maw	Feb00-Feb08
A-Sarah Whalen	Nov00-Feb08
B-Henry W. Gwilliams	Feb08-Sep08
1-Hyrum Belnap	Feb08-Sep08
2-Edward A. Olsen	Feb08-Sep08
W-Aaron G. Maw	Feb08-Sep08
A-Sarah Whalen	Feb08-Sep08

NOTE: On 9-20-1908 the Fourth Ward was divided, forming the 6th Ward. Bishop Gwilliams was set apart to preside over the 6th Ward.

B-Edward A. Olsen	Sep08-Jun19
1-Thomas Farr	Sep08-Jun19
2-Walter A. Kerr	Sep08-Sep09
2-Hyrum H. Goddard	Sep09-Feb17
W-Benjamin J. Griffin	Sep08-Oct14
W-Edwin A. Stratford	Oct14-Jun19

NOTE: On 12-13-1916 the Fourth Ward was divided in creation of the 13th Ward.

B-Hyrum E. Lund	Jun19-Mar27
1-Newton A. Gay	Jul19-Mar27
2-Edward T. Saunders	Jul19-Oct24
2-Carl A. Lindquist	Oct24-Mar27
W-Edwin A. Stratford	Jun19-Mar27

NOTE: On 3-20-1927 the ward was divided creating a portion of the new 20th Ward.



B-Edward T. Saunders  
 1-James H. Martin  
 2-Olin Ririe  
 W-Edwin A. Stratford  
 2-Willard S. Bingham  
 2-Burdett Smith  
 W-Chauncey Lee Dayley  
 W-J. Lawrence Moore  
 W-Myron R. Crandall  
 2-George E. Wright

NOTE: The Ogden Fourth Ward was again divided to form a portion of the new Ogden 31st Ward (8-11-1946)

B-Eddis W. Watkins  
 1-George E. Wright  
 2-James S. Berrett  
 W-Orrin W. Astle  
 1-Lawrence A. Young  
 2-A. Grant Harris  
 W-James S. Berrett  
 1-A. Grant Harris  
 2-Martin Larkin Patterson  
 W-Arnold B. Crouch  
 2-Nolan R. Taylor

NOTE: On 2-20-1949 the boundaries of the Fourth Ward were changed by return of the one block previously transferred to the 31st Ward.

B-George E. Wright  
 1-Hubert K. Crook  
 2-Earl R. Perkins  
 W-Arnold B. Crouch  
 A-James S. Berrett  
 A-William F. Buck  
 1-Earl R. Perkins  
 2-Arnold B. Crouch  
 W-Melvyn L. Schwartz  
 A-Edgar A. Johansen  
 1-Carl R. Saunders  
 2-Glen J. Smith  
 W-Porter Giles  
 1-Glen J. Smith  
 2-Melvyn L. Schwartz  
 W-Lavor W. Stanger  
 A-Grant L. Petersen  
 A-Wayne C. Jacobs  
 A-Elmer W. Johns  
 W-Ira Lee Brady  
 A-Lorenzo M. Findlay

Mar27-Aug46 B-Melvyn L. Schwartz  
 Mar27-Aug46 1-Glen J. Smith  
 Mar27-Oct27 2-Ben F. Holbrook  
 Mar27-Apr27 W-Ira Lee Brady  
 Oct27-Mar33 A-Lorenzo M. Findlay  
 Apr33-May39 A-Grant L. Petersen  
 Apr27-Apr28  
 Apr28-Nov42  
 May39-Aug46  
 May39-Aug46

B-Melvyn L. Schwartz  
 1-Ben F. Holbrook  
 2-James Gordon Vaughn  
 W-Jon Reed Boothe  
 1-Clyde S. Wade  
 1-Chester L. Bolingbroke  
 A-Darwin N. Lloyd  
 A-Willard Smith  
 W-James Kent Weir  
 2-Willard Smith  
 A-Don V. Hansen  
 B-Derek Warnes  
 1-Nolan Leishman  
 2-Kenneth S. Alder  
 W-James Kent Weir  
 A-Farl Miller  
 1-Ray Dawson  
 2-William Zondervan  
 W-Edward Schaffer  
 A-Gerald D. Burr  
 A-Grant L. Petersen  
 W-Ford Wilson  
 W-Robert L. Hadley

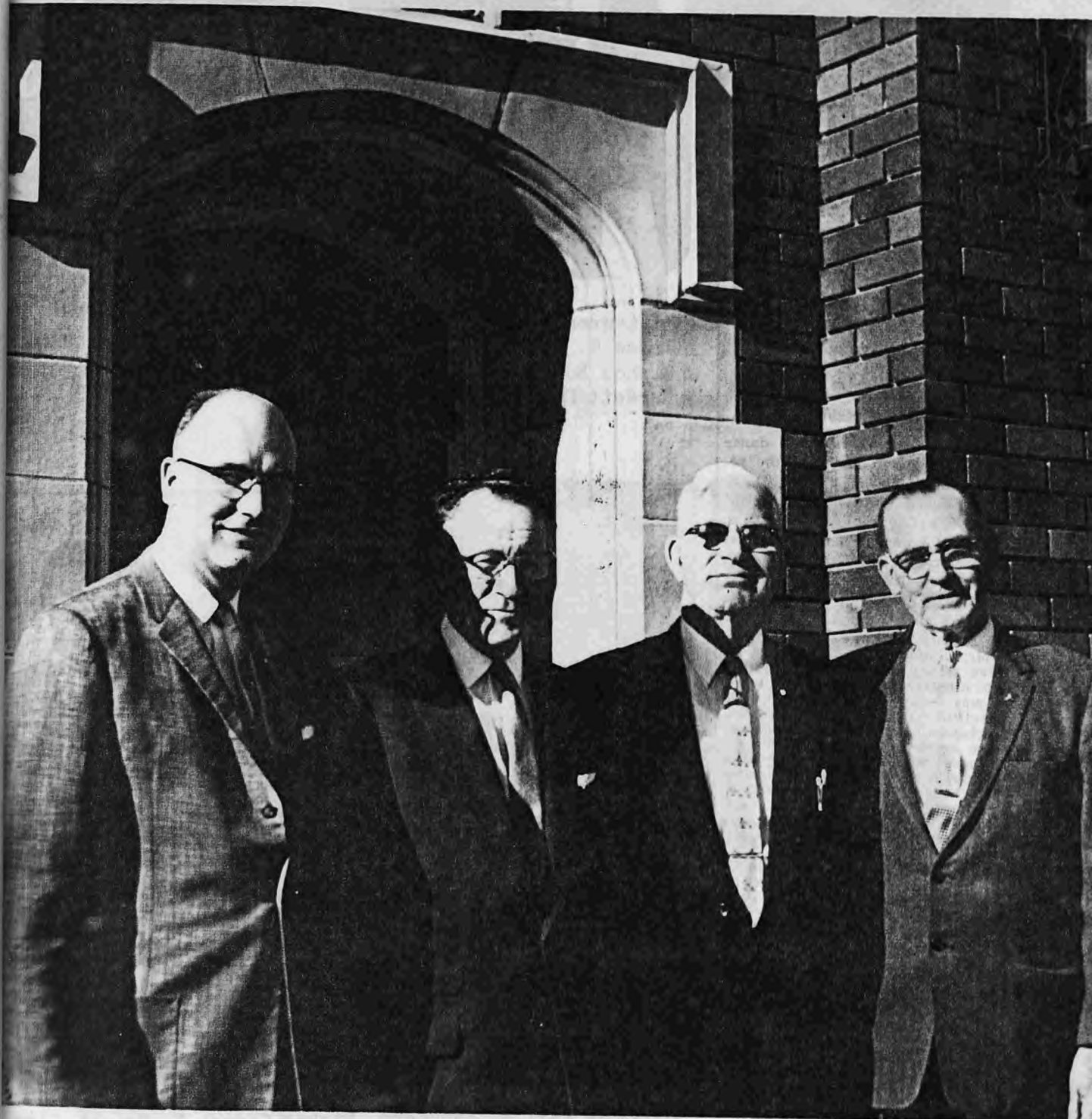
Aug46-Mar49  
 Aug46-Feb47  
 Aug46-Feb47  
 Aug46-Feb47  
 Feb47-Nov47  
 Feb47-Nov47  
 Feb47-Nov47  
 Nov47-Mar49  
 Nov47-Aug48  
 Nov47-Mar49  
 Aug48-Mar49  
 Mar49-Nov57  
 Mar49-Sep49  
 Mar49-Sep49  
 Mar49-Sep49  
 Sep49-May53  
 Sep49-May53  
 Sep49-Aug55  
 Sep49- N.R  
 May53-Aug55  
 May53-Aug55  
 May53-Jun55  
 Aug55-Nov57  
 Aug55-Nov57  
 Aug55-May57  
 Aug55-Aug57  
 Mar57-Nov57  
 Aug55-May57  
 May57-Nov57  
 May57-Nov57

NOTE: On 4-27-1958 the Fourth Ward was divided forming the 57th Ward.

Nov57-Aug66  
 Nov57-May58  
 Nov57-May58  
 Nov57-Sep62  
 Nov57-Oct58  
 Nov57-May59  
 Nov57-Aug66  
 May58-Sep59  
 May58-May59  
 May59-Jun65  
 Sep59-Jun65  
 Jun65-Aug66  
 Jul61-Aug64  
 Sep62-Jun65  
 Aug64-Aug66  
 Jun65-Aug66  
 Jun65-Sep66  
 Aug66-May69  
 Aug66-Jun67  
 Aug66-Jun67  
 Aug66-Jun67  
 Sep66- N.R  
 Jun67-May69  
 Jun67-May69  
 Jun67-Sep67  
 Jun67-May69  
 Jun67-May69  
 Sep67-Mar68  
 May68-May69  
 May69-Pres.  
 May69-Jan72  
 May69-Jan72  
 May69-Feb70  
 May69-Feb70  
 Feb69-Sep75  
 Oct69-Dec69  
 Feb70-Feb71  
 Sep70-Feb71  
 Sep70- N.R  
 Feb71-Jan72  
 Jan72-Jul76  
 Jan72-Aug75  
 Jan72-Jul72  
 Jul72-Nov74  
 Nov74-Dec76  
 Jun72-Oct74  
 Nov74- N.R

W-Donald J. Holley  
 E-Gregory Grondel  
 2-Charles Langeveld  
 2-Gregory Grondel  
 E-Richard D. Saunders  
 A-A.R. Noelte  
 E-Brent Shaw  
 W-J. Edward Saunders  
 1-Porter Giles  
 E-Ronald D. McFarland

Sep75- N.R  
 Nov75- N.R  
 Aug75-Feb76  
 Feb76-Pres.  
 Feb76-Oct76  
 Sep76-Pres.  
 Oct76- N.R  
 Oct76-Pres.  
 Jul76-Pres.  
 Feb77-Pres.



Edwin L. Schwarts

George E. Wright

Eddis W. Watkins

Edward T. Saunders



THE OGDEN 5  
(UTAH) STANDARD-EXAMINER  
Thursday Evening, Nov. 14, 1948

## Fourth Ward Offers Bishopric Honors



Edward T. Saunders

A special program and dance will be given in honor of the retiring bishopric of the L. D. S. Fourth ward. On the retiring bishopric are Edward T. Saunders, bishop, James H. Martin, first counselor and Myron R. Crandall, ward clerk. This event will be given Friday evening at seven-thirty in the Fourth ward chapel, corner of Twenty-first and Jefferson.

Mr. Saunders and Mr. Martin have served continuously together for nineteen and one-half years. It was under their leadership the beautiful Fourth ward chapel, recreation hall and gymnasium were erected.

Those who have served with Bishop Saunders as second counselors are Olin Ririe, Willard S. Bingham, Burdett Smith and George E. Wright. J. Lawrence Moore preceded Myron Crandall as ward clerk.

The following program will be given at seven-thirty. Prelude by Wayne Devereaux; prayer by Burdett Smith; reading by Lucille Anderson; organ solo by Wayne Devereaux; historical review of the ward by N. A. Gay; talk by a stake speaker, Pres. Laurence S. Burton; vocal trio, Saunders sisters; presentation, Bishop Eddis W. Watkins; response, Edward T. Saunders, James H. Martin, J. Lawrence Moore and Myron Crandall; vocal duet, Douglas and Annie Brian. After the program the dance will commence in the recreation hall.

An invitation is extended to all present and former ward members.



1 J. Lawrence Moore  
2 James H. Martin  
3 Bishop Edward T. Saunders  
4 Burdett Smith

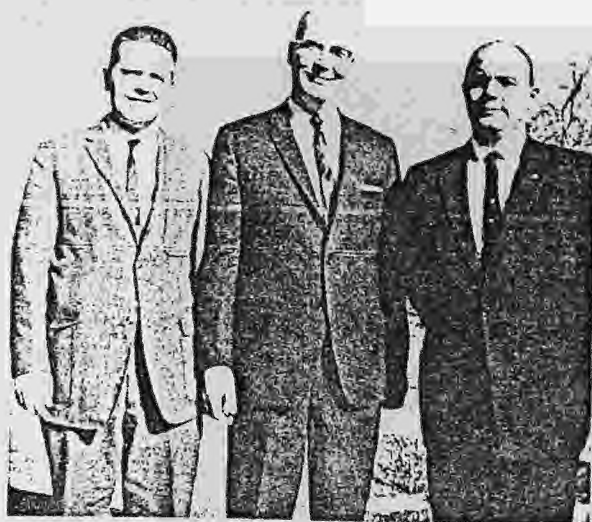


(High Councilman)  
Thomas Clarke



Front Row Carl R. Saunders, Bishop George E. Wright, G. Smith Back Row Grant L. Peterson, Melvin L. Schwar, Porter Giles.





Clyde Wade, Bishop Melvin L. Schwartz  
Chester Bolingbroke



BISHOPRIC L TO R  
Raymond Dawson, Bp Derek Warnes,  
William Zondervan



#### 4TH WARD BISHOPRIC

Directing the affairs of the Ogden 4th Ward are Robert Higginson, bishop; Chester Bolingbroke, first counselor, and William Zondervan, second counselor (left to right). Bishopric released was Bishop Derek Warnes, Raymond Dawson and Mr. Zondervan. Clerks are Robert L. Hadley and Gerald Burr.



BISHOPRIC William Zondervan, Bishop Robert E. Higginson, Gregory L. Grondel



PRESENT BISOPRIC Porter Giles, Bishop Robert E. Higginson, Gregory Grondel

LEADERS OF THE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Su-Superintendent  
1-1st Counselor  
2-2nd Counselor

S-Secretary  
A-Assistant Secretary  
P-President

"It is not known when the first Sunday School was organized in that part of Ogden which is now the Ogden Fourth Ward, but prior to the organization of the ward in 1877, William R. R. Stowell acted as Superintendent of the Sabbath School in the First District. In March 1878 Austin C. Brown acted as Superintendent with Richard A. Ballantyne and James H. Allen as his assistants."

"When the Branch School was organized in the north end of the ward in Feb 1887, Henry W. Gwilliam was chosen as 1st Assistant Superintendent, that vacancy being filled in the main school when the ward was divided. Before the Branch School was organized the Ogden Fourth Ward Sunday School had an enrollment of 530, which made it, it is supposed, the largest school at that time in Utah."

Su-Austin C. Brown Mar78- 1879  
1-Richard A. Ballantyne, Jr. Mar78- 1879  
2-James H. Allen Mar78- 1879

Su-Richard A. Ballantyne 1879- 1880  
1-Charles C. Brown 1879- 1880  
2-Zachariah Ballantyne 1879- 1880

Su-Austin C. Brown Mar80- 1882  
1-George W. Larkin Mar80- 1882  
2-Zachariah Ballantyne Mar80- 1881  
2-Thomas A. Shreeve 1881- 1882

Su-Ephriam Tillotsen 1882-Aug86  
1-Thomas A. Shreeve 1882-Aug86  
2-Henry W. Gwilliam 1882-Aug86  
1-John Watson Aug82-Feb87

Su-Thomas B. Evans Feb87-May87  
1-Henry W. Gwilliam Feb87-May87

2-Jesse G. Stratford Feb87-May87  
S-Clara Chambers Feb87-May87

The Branch Sunday School was merged back with the main Sunday School when the 5th Ward was organized May 29, 1887.

Su-Thomas B. Evans May87-Jan91  
1-Jesse G. Stratford May87-Jan91  
2-Charles H. Greenwell May87-Jan91  
S-Clara Chambers Feb87-Jan91  
A-Parley T. Eldredge Dec89-Jan91

Su-Jesse G. Stratford Jan91- 1902  
1-Charles H. Greenwell Jan91- 1902  
2-John W. Chambers Jan91-Mar93  
2-Edwin T. Woolley Mar93-Jan00  
2-Edward J. Watkins Jan00-Dec00  
2-Martin P. Brown Dec00- 1902  
S-Edward H. Anderson, Jr. Dec00- 1902

Su-Hyrum E. Lund 1914-Feb17  
1-James H. Martin 1914-Feb17  
2-Lynn Walker 1914-Feb17

Su-Alfred E. Stratford Feb17- 1922  
1-James H. Martin Feb17- 1917  
2-Fred Summerill Feb17- 1917  
1-Fred Summerill 1917- 1920  
2-David Fletcher 1917- 1920  
1-David Fletcher 1920- 1922  
2-Ernest Palmer 1920- 1922

NOTE:  
While the above were in office, General Superintendent David O. McKay lived in the ward and gave wonderful assistance to the Sunday School cause. Several policies were tried in the Fourth Ward before being generally adopted.

No further records available to 1928.

Su-Elroy M. Stromberg 1928-Aug32  
1-J. Milton Wilcox 1928-Aug32  
2-Lester L. Young 1928-Aug32  
S-Ellen Gay 1928-Aug32



Su-A. Orval Vowles	Aug32-Mar34	Su-Carl K. Berg	Jul54-Jun55
1-Arnold Thredgold	Aug32-Mar34	1-Lavor Stanger	Jul54-Jun55
2-Gilbert E. Marriott	Aug32-Mar34	s-Hubert W. Satterthwaite	Jul54-Dec54
		S-Geraldine Burr	Jul54-Dec54
Su-Arnold Thredgold	Mar34- 1939	Su-Jack D. Combs	Jun55-Jun58
1-George E. Wright	Mar34-Jun38	1-William R. Orme	Jun55-Jun58
2-Denzel H. Williams	Mar34-Oct38	2-George Swanson	Jun55-Jul56
1-Preston T. Jeppson	Oct38- 1939	S-Geraldine Burr	Jun55-Jun55
2-David E. Clarke	Oct38- 1939	S-Alice Berg	Jun55-Sep55
S-Kathleen Benson	Oct38- 1939	S-Patricia P. Carr	Oct55-Jan56
Su-Preston T. Jeppson	1939-Sep41	S-Julia G. Robinson	Jan56-Jun58
1-Thomas J. Taylor	1939-Jun40	2-D. Lamar Cutler	Jul56-Jun58
2- Thomas Condie	1939-Jun40		
1-Thomas Condie	Jun40-Jan41	Su-Porter Giles	Jun58-May64
2-Alma Wray Glen	Jun40-Jan41	1-Mark Bigler	Jun58-Feb60
1-Alma Wray Glen	Jan41-Sep41	2-J. Kent Horton	Jun58- N.R.
2-Milton Stromberg	Jan41-Sep41	S-Julia G. Robinson	Jun58-Jun59
S-Marjorie Vowles	Jun40-Sep41	1-Willard H. Smith	Feb60-Sep62
		2-Thomas B. Doxey	Sep62-May64
Su-Ira L. Brady	Sep41-May44	2-Glen W. Stuart	Sep62-May64
1-Milton Stromberg	Sep41-May44	1-Thomas B. Doxey	Sep62-May64
2-Roy Davis	Sep41-May44		
S-Helen B rady	Sep41-May44	Su-Hubert K. Crook	May64-Oct65
S-Grace Deardon	Sep41-May44	1-Earl W. Folkman	May64-Aug65
Su-Herbert W. Smith	May44-Jan45	2-Robert L. Kempster	May64-Aug65
1-Harry N. Weenig	May44-Jan45	1-J. Clifton Spendlove	Aug65-Oct65
2-Lawrence B. Shupe	May44-Jan45	2-John M. Reynolds	Aug65-Oct65
S-Mitze Traasdahl	May44-Jan45	S-Julia S. Robinson	May64-Oct65
A-Betty Hess	May44-Jan45		
Su-Harry N. Weenig	Jan45-Sep46	Su-Robert R. Gibby	Oct65-Jul66
1-Lawrence B. Shupe	Jan45-Sep46	1-Brent H. Van Alfen	Oct65-Jul66
2-Raymond R. Sego	Jan45- 1946	2-Roger C. Shupe	Oct65-Mar66
2-Monroe H. Russell	1946-Sep46	S-Julia G. Robinson	Oct65-Jul66
S-Mitze Traasdahl	Jan45-Sep46	2-David Burton	Mar66-Jul66
A-Stella Harrop	Jan45-Sep46	A-Gerane Appood	Mar66-Jul66
Su-Earl R. Perkins	Sep46-Jul48	Su-Clyde S. Wade	Jul66-Mar67
1-Porter Giles	Sep46-Jul48	1-Ira L. Brady	Jul66-Mar67
2-Thomas B. Doxey	Sep46-Jul48	2-Lewis S. Case	Jul66-Mar67
S-Stella Harrop	Sep46-Jul48	S-Julia G. Robinson	Jul66-Jul66
A-Sarah Wines	1947-Jul48	S-Gerane Appood	Jul66-Mar67
Su-Glen Massey	Jul48-Sep53	Su-Lewis Case	Mar67-Dec67
1-Max Elliott	Jul48-Jan49	1-Lavor Stanger	Mar67-Dec67
2-N. Palmer Clark	Jul48-Apr50	2-Carl Bird	Mar67-Dec67
1-Hubert Crook	Jan49-Mar49	S-Gerane Appood	Mar67-Dec67
1-Robert O. Vowles	Mar49-Sep52		
S-Sarah Wines	Jul48-Sep53	Su-Carl Bird	Dec67-May69
1-Don O. Carlson	Sep52-Sep53	1-Stephen A. Morrell	Dec67-Feb69
2-Wallace L. Berrett	Sep52-Sep53	2-William Zondervan	Dec67-May68
S-Geraldine Burr	Sep52-Sep53	2-Kenneth Alder	May68-Aug68
		2-Grant O. Burton	Aug68-May69
Su-R. Paul Thompson	Sep53-Jul54	1-Roger Hassing	Feb69-May69
1-Don O. Carlson	Sep53-Jul54	S-Gerane Appood	Dec67-May69
2-Carl K. Berg	Sep53-Jul54		
S-Geraldine Burr	Sep53-Jul54		

Su-Winn Stanger  
 A Su-M. James Schwartz

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May69-Feb71  
 Feb71-Apr71

Su-Porter Giles  
 1-Roger Hassing  
 2-M. James Schwartz  
 S-Gerane Apgood  
 A-Deanne Russell  
 2-Mike Leatham  
 1-M. James Schwartz

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Apr71-Jan74  
 Apr71- N.R.  
 Apr71- N.R.  
 Apr71-Jan74  
 Aug72- N.R.  
 N.R.-Jan74  
 N.R.-Jan74

Su-Rex Ahlmer  
 1-Roger L. Hunt  
 2-Ray Patterson  
 S-Faye Glanville

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Jan74-Apr74  
 Jan74-Apr74  
 Jan74-Apr74  
 Feb74-Pres.

P-Winn Stanger  
 1-Ray Patterson  
 2-Ken Evans  
 1-Donald Holley  
 2-Sтивен Grow  
 2-Manuel Gonzales  
 1-Bruce Johns

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Apr74-May76  
 Apr74-Nov74  
 May74-Nov74  
 Nov74-Apr75  
 Apr74-Jul75  
 Jul75-May76  
 Apr75-May76

P-David L. Davies  
 1-Manuel Gonzales  
 2-Robert Schwartz  
 A-Pamela R. Tupa

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May76-Mar77  
 May76-Mar77  
 May76-Mar77  
 Aug76-Pres.

P-Charles L. Langeveld  
 1-Martin Aaron  
 2-David Morgan

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Mar77-Pres.  
 Mar77-Pres.  
 Mar77-Pres.



May 1938 Sunday School "Church History Class". Louisa Ensign was Teacher.



Bro. and Sis. Otto Traasdahl and granddaughter. He was custodian.



Apt 1914 Bishopric, Sunday School Superintendency and Parents Class in front of the  
 old 4th Ward building FRONT ROW L TO R Lynn Walker, Supt. Hyrum E. Lund, James H.  
 Martin, Thomas Farr, Bishop Edward A. Olsen, Hyrum H. Goddard, John Teusher,  
SECOND ROW Edwin A. Stratford, , John Doxey  
 Isabrand Sanders, John Vanderwerff, J.M.D. Taylor, Emil O. Nokleby,  
THIRD ROW (Baby) David E. Clarke, Charles Clarke, Mary Clarke, Jane Sneed  
 don, , Marcia Ann Saunders, (Baby) J. Edward Saunders,  
 Edward T. Saunders, Henry DeHaan FOURTH ROW William H. Spangenberg, Willard Bing  
 , Pearl Palmer, Mrs William Porter, Mrs Joseph Nokleby, Joseph Nokleby, Albert Bell  
BACK ROW , Jos Opheikens, Mrs Ephriam Tillotson, Ephriam Tillotson,  
 Mrs Herbert D. Brown, Mrs Royal Woolley, Herbert D. Brown, , Alice  
 Cowles, Louritz C. Williamsen, Orson Griffin



# The Ogden Stake of Zion

Office of The Presidency

David Eccles Building

Ogden, Utah

November 27, 1922

Superintendent Alfred E Stratford  
Ogden Utah.

Dear Superintendent:

Enclosed find copy of the Fourth Ward Sunday School report for month of November. This is the first report received in answer to our request for a membership drive for November. This is the most wonderful record ever produced in the Church. The entire Ward will benefit through the efforts of these faithful workers.

We trust that your school has succeeded as well, at least that you have made an improvement over the previous month's record. If you haven't do it now, let the month of December be a record breaker, let the Old Year be a race well finished, so that you may start 1923 in the full spirit and progress of the great Sunday School work.

May the Lord bless you with the spirit of your calling, and bless you with the rich reward of faithful service.

It can be done, the Fourth Ward has placed the Ogden Stake on the map once more. If each member of your school will do their part, our Stake will be the high merit Stake of the Church.

<u>Average</u>	
Preparation Meeting	97%
Prayer Meeting	99%
Sunday School	100%
Priesthood Meeting	100%
Sacrament Meeting	99%
S. S. Members	80%

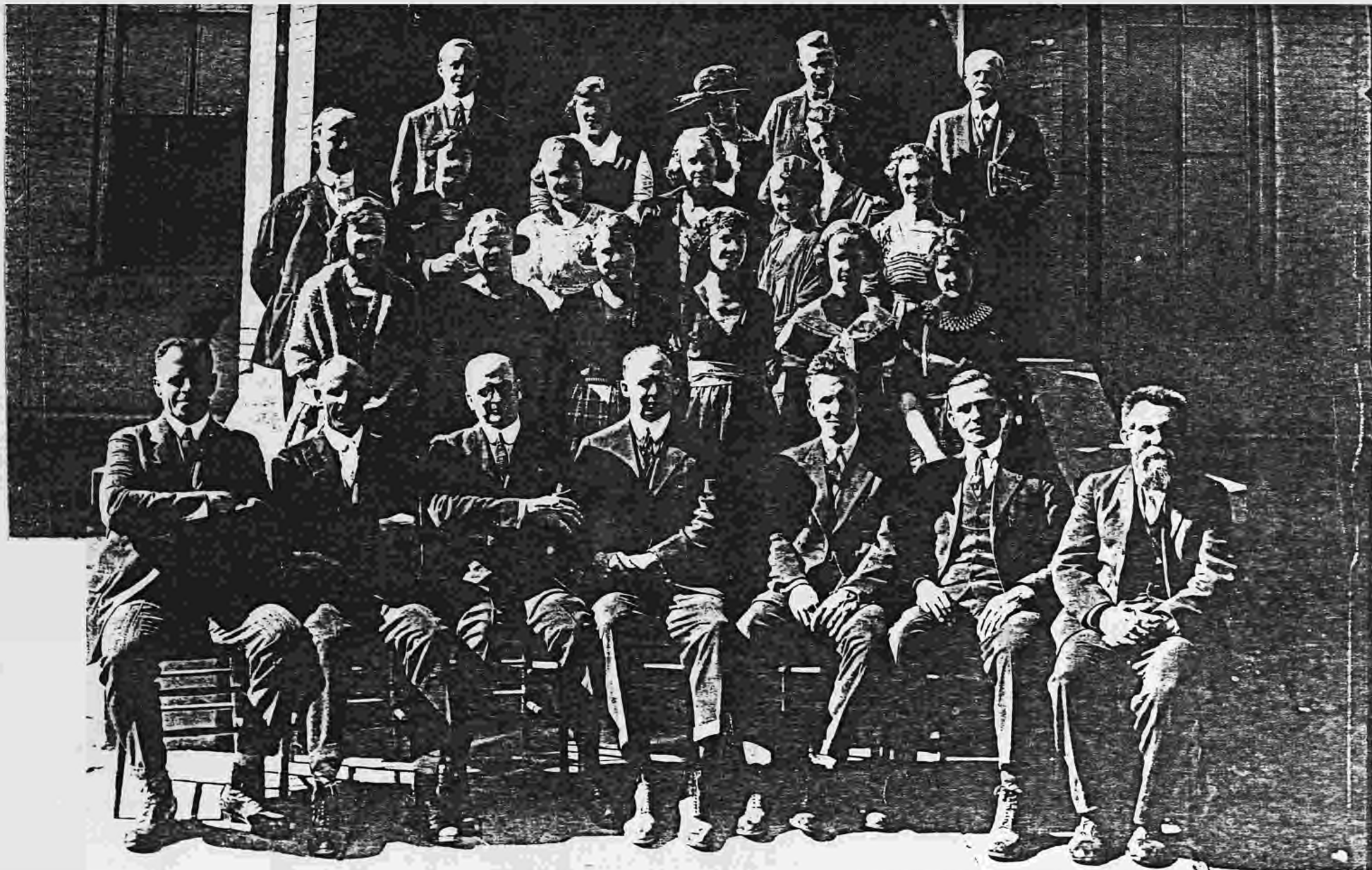
We take this opportunity of wishing you the compliments of the season.

Sincerely yours,

STAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCY

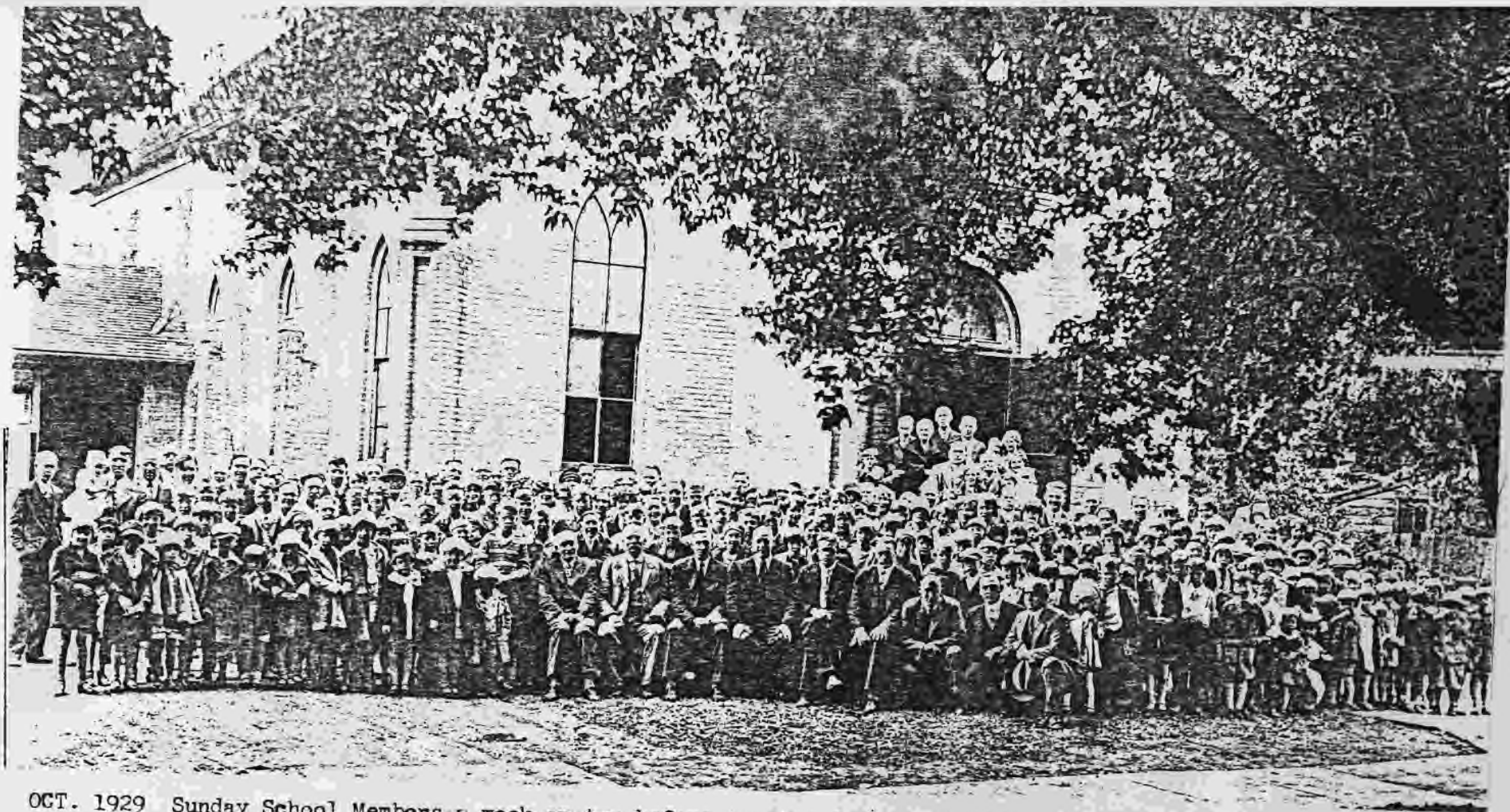
By Joseph J. Jeppson  
Superintendent

P. S. Bishop, please read in Preparation Meeting, so that we may get complete co-operation of all co-workers and parents.



1922 Sunday School Officers and Teachers FRONT ROW L TO R Stake Supt. Joseph R. Jeanson, Ernest Palmer, Supt. Alfred E. Stratford, David S. Fletcher, Bishop Hyrum E. Lund, Coun. Edward T. Saunders, Emil O. Nokleby SECOND ROW Lella Doxey, Garnet Wilcox, Vonda Doxey, Ethel Larson, Mariah Woodbury, Lujean McKay THIRD ROW Burdett Smith, Elena Woolley, Fern Foulger, Helen Lynhan, Coy, Olive Condie TOP ROW Jacob VanderAerff, Dorothy Embling, Mary, Petterson, Nelie Palmer, Grant Dahlstrom, Charles U. Child





OCT. 1929 Sunday School Members a week or two before tearing down the building on Madison Ave  
FRONT ROW LEADERS L TO R Newton A. Gay, Hyrum Belnap, Hyrum E. Lund, J. Milton Wilcox, Supt. Elroy M. Stromberg  
, Lester L. Young, James H. Martin, Bishop Edward T. Saunders, Willard S. Bingham RECOGNIZABLE L TO R Norman J.  
Devereaux, Frank Pratt, Burdett Smith, J. Lawrence Moore, J. Edward Saunders, David E. Clarke, Olie Carlson, Glen  
Clarke, Floyd Ririe, Bernice Stratford, Emily Clarke (Bird), John Doxey, Mildred Stromberg (Harrop), Loren J. Hardy  
, Elvin Wayment, Alfred Stromberg, Elizabeth Stromberg, Elizabeth Woolley, Jesse Jensen, Anna Saunders, Florence  
Gay, Wayne Devereaux, Annie Clarke, John Clarke, Andrew May, Charles Clarke, Flora Belnap, Myron Crandall, Mary  
Clarke, Rulon Doxey, William J. Petterson, Janie Martin, Gladys Doxey





Bishopric and Genealogy Group LEFT TO RIGHT Cyril Warnes, Vernal L. Nielson, Elenor Johnson, Barbara Whiteley, Bertha Mason, Rhea Burr, Bishop Melvin L. Schwartz, GeraD. Burr, Clyde Wade, Chester Bolingbroke



GROUP THAT PUT ON RELIEF SOCIETY SKIT FRONT ROW L TO R Gladys Waterman, Linda Zondervan, Wilma Stuart, BACK ROW Coralie Bolingbroke, Porter Giles, James H. Martin, Grant L. Peterson, W. Watkins, Ches. Bolingbroke, Thelma Stuart, Isabel Ririe, Zenna Gardner, Meta Saunders, Ethel Bitton, (Dog)Glen Stuart

LEADERS OF THE  
RELIEF SOCIETY

P-President  
1-1st Counselor  
2-2nd Counselor  
V-Vice President  
S-Secretary

A-Assistant Secretary  
T-Treasurer  
D-Director  
N.R.-No Record

The Ogden Fourth Ward Relief Society was first organized on January 4, 1879. There were twenty-six members enrolled.

P-Hulda Ballantyne	Jan79-Apr83
1-Marianna C. Stratford	Jan79-May83
2-Asenath Crawshaw	Jan79- 1879
S-Roselta Canfield	Jan79-Apr79
A-Eliza Smith	Jan79-Apr83
2-Matilda M. Swanson	1879-Apr83
T-Hanna Scoville	Jan79-Apr83
T-Mary A. Scoville	Jan79-May83

D-Maria A. Goodale	Feb93-Oct93
D-Mary Butler	Feb93- N.R.
D-Jemima Reast	Feb93-Jan94
V-Sarah Jane Belnap	Feb93-Jan94
D-Elizabeth Kingsford	Feb93-Jan94

"The Ogden Fourth Ward meeting house was completed in Jan 1889 and on the 6th of Feb 1889 the Relief Society held their first meeting in the vestry of the same. The Sisters were feeling thankful that they at last had a place of their own in which to hold their meetings."

P-Marianna Stratford	May83-Feb93
1-Elizabeth Parkinson	May83-Jun88
2-Maria D. Chambers	May83-Jun88
S-Roselta Canfield	May83-Jul84
A-Nellie Becraft	May83-Jul84
T-Mary A. Scoville	May83-May87
S-Nellie Becraft	Jul84-May87
A-Jane Quibelle	Mar85-Jun88
T-Keziah W. Maw	May87-Jun90
A-Lizzie Stratford	May87-Jun90
1-Maria D. Chambers	Jun88-Jan94
2-Maria L. Goodale	Jun88-Oct93
A-Jemima Reast	Jun90- 1900

On 11 November, 1895 laws of the association were amended to permit creation of the office of Vice President corresponding to the former 2nd Counselor.

"In 1896 the Ogden Fourth Ward Relief Society celebrated for the first time in its history the organization of the first Relief Society in Nauvoo, and it was decided to honor that day here-after annually."

"At a meeting held 23 Feb 1893 the Society was reorganized as a charitable association with power to hold real estate and transact business legally. This was done by the Bishopric of the Ward, assisted by Elder L. John Nuttall, President Jane S. Richards and others. At this meeting a board of seven directors were elected from which the following officers were chosen:

Officers of the Relief Society on 22 August, 1900 were as follows:

P-Marianna C. Stratford	May83- 1898
1-Sarah Jane Belnap	Jan94- 1898
2-Jemima Reast	Jan94- 1898
S-Nellie Becraft	Feb93-Apr07

P-Elizabeth Summerill	1898-Apr07
A-Jane Crawshaw	Mar00-Apr07
T-Keziah W. Maw	Feb93-Apr07

P-Marianna Stratford	Feb93-Apr07
V-Maria D. Chambers	Feb93-Jan94
S-Nellie Becraft	Feb93-Apr07
T-Keziah W. Maw	Feb93-Apr07

P-Sarah Taylor	Apr07-Oct08
2-Emma Rae McKay	Apr07-Oct08

P-Polly Taylor	Oct08-Feb17	S-Delores Shupe	Sep47-Sep
1-Mary M. Stratford	Oct08-Feb17	2-Elma Clarke	Sep47-Mar
2-Melissa C. Guernsey	Oct08-Feb17	1-Amy Vowles	Mar50-Sep
S-Kate Woodbury	Mar10-Mar13	2-Ella Stratford	Mar50-Sep
S-Mary R. H. Larsen	Mar13-Oct15		
S-Elizabeth Goddard	Oct15-Feb17	P-Ella Stratford	Sep51-Mar
		1-Amy Vowles	Sep51-Mar
P-Emma Riggs McKay	Feb17-Feb19	2-Violet Perkins	Sep51-Mar
1-Cordelia S. Reeder	Feb17-Feb19	S-Mae S. Child	Sep51-Mar
2-Marian E. Johnson	Feb17-Feb19		
S-Jennie L. Dinsdale	Feb17-Feb19	P-Marguerite Dearden	Mar58-Dec
		1-Eva Kraaaima	Mar58-Dec
P-Violate Summerill	Feb19-May27	2-Mary Gibby	Mar58-Dec
1-Elizabeth Y. Thompson	Feb19-May27	S-Mae S. Childs	Mar58-Dec
2-Jennie L. Dinsdale	Feb19-May27		
S-Elnora R. Wintle	Mar19-May27	P-Edith Briem	Dec61-Jan
T-Kate Woodbury	Feb19-May27	1-Norma Johns	Dec61-Jan
		2-LaRae Zondervan	Dec61-Jan
P-Elizabeth Ririe	May27-Nov30	S-Thelma Newman	Dec61-Jan
1-Mary P. Frodsham	May27-Nov30		
2-May Taylor	May27-Nov30	P-Norma Johns	Jan64-Feb
S-Maude Clarke	May27-Nov30	1-LaRae Zondervan	Jan64-Feb
		2-Golda Smith	Jan64-Sep
P-Mary P. Frodsham	Nov30-Sep37	S-Thelma Newman	Jan64-Feb
1-May Taylor	Nov30-Sep37	2-Beatrice McBride	Sep66-Feb
2-Mary Estelle Christensen	Nov30-Sep37		
S-Maude Clarke	Nov30-Sep37	P-LaRae Zondervan	Feb69-Sep
		1-Carla Petersen	Feb69-Sep
P-May B. Taylor	Sep37-Nov38	2-Amy Richardson	Feb69-Sep
1-Minnie M. Moore	Sep37-Nov38	S-Eva Kraaaima	Feb69-Sep
2-Mary S. Hayden	Sep37-Nov38		
S-Maude Clarke	Sep37-Nov38	P-Coralie Bllingbroke	Sep70-Dec
		1-Amy Richardson	Sep70-Dec
P-Minnie M. Moore	Dec38-Apr43	2-Karen Lanier	Sep70-Jan
1-Mary Hayden	Dec38-Apr43	2-Genevieve Olsen	Jan71-Mar
2-Florence Gay	Dec38-Apr43	S-Eva Kraaaima	Sep70-Dec
S-Maude Clarke	Dec38-Dec40	2-Elsie Hadley	Sep72-Dec
S-Vivian Carlson	Dec40-Apr43	A-Elenor Johnson	Sep72-Dec
		2-Marilyn W. Bingham	Mar72-Jul
P-Florence Gay	Apr43-Jan44		
1-Mary Hayden	Apr43-Aug44	P-Lynette Staples	Dec72-Sep
2-Vivian Carlson	Apr43-Aug44	1-Amy Richardson	Dec72-Sep
S-Amy Vowles	Apr43-Aug44	2-Elsie Hadley	Dec72-Sep
		S-Eva Kraaaima	Dec72-Sep
P-Mary Hayden	Aug44-Aug46		
1-Vivian Carlson	Aug44-Aug46	P-Vivian Odekirk	Sep74-Jul
2-Lottie Holt	Aug44-Aug46	1-Amy Richardson	Sep74-Jul
S-Amy Vowles	Aug44-Aug46	2-Elsie Hadley	Sep74-Jul
		S-Eva Kraaaima	Sep74-Jul
P-Florence P. Brown	Aug46-Sep47		
1-Lena C. Hansen	Aug46-Sep47	P-Eva Kraaaima	Jul75-Pr
2-Ann M. Harris	Aug46-Sep47	1-Amy Richardson	Jul75-Pr
S-Phyllis K. Farr	Aug46-Sep47	2-Leona Hilton	Jul75-Jan
		S-Elma Clarke	Jul75-Pr
P-Anna Treasdahl	Sep47-Sep51	2-Lora Wright	Jan76-Jun
1-Margaret Mumford	Sep47-Mar50	2-Augusta C. Shaw	Jun76-Pr
2-Letitia Malan	Jan48- N.R.		

This is the Ogden Fourth Ward Relief Society History to June 30, 1977.

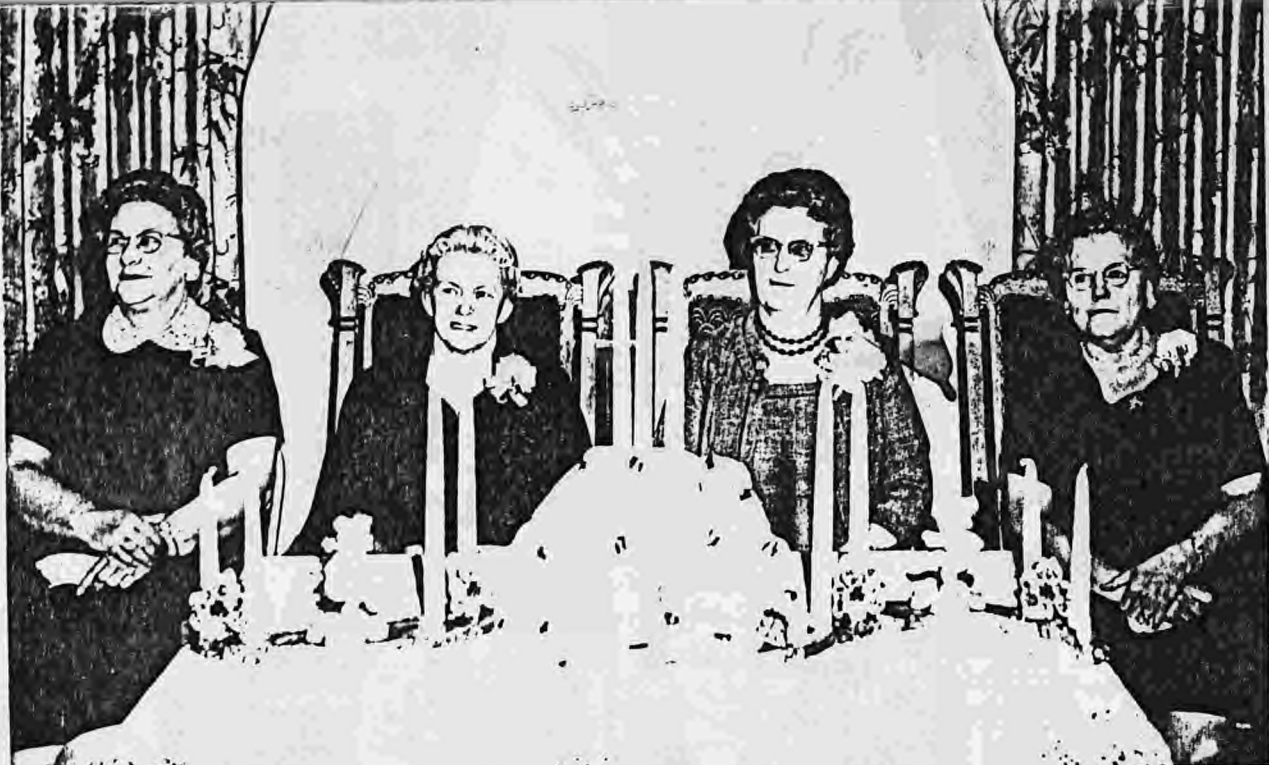




FRONT ROW L-R Lottie Holt, Anna Traasdahl, Ella Stratford, Deloris Shupe  
BACK ROW Cynthia Smith, Elma Clarke, Ann Traasdahl, Violet Perkins, Chloe Hassing,  
 Marcia Ann Saunders



LEFT L TO R  
 Mae Childs  
 Violet Perkins  
 Amy Vowles  
 Ella Stratford  
 About 1952



Mae Childs

Eva Kraaima

Peggy Dearden

Mary Gibby



FRONT ROW Eva Kraaima, Peggy Dearden, Mary Gibby, Mae Childs  
BACK ROW Marcia Ann Saunders, Mary Bensen, Osborne, Crystal Watkins, Vivian  
 Carlson, Theo Johansen, Mary Clarke, LaRae Zondervan, Edith Briem





FRONT ROW Helen Hubble, Violet Perkins, Lora Wright, Beda Coy  
BACK ROW Karla Peterson, Mable Glen, Mary Bingham, Edith Briem, Peggy Deardon



FRONT ROW Mildred Loughram, Edith Briem, Mary Clarke, Crystal Watkins  
BACK ROW Eva Krasima, Louella Lowther, Millie Farrimond, Gayle Anderson,  
 Coralie Bolingbroke, Mable Couturier, Marcia Ann Saunders





4th Ward Relief Society Presidency 1961-64  
 1st Councillor LaRae Zondervan President Edith G. Briem 2nd Councillor Norma Johns Secretary Thelma Newkirk

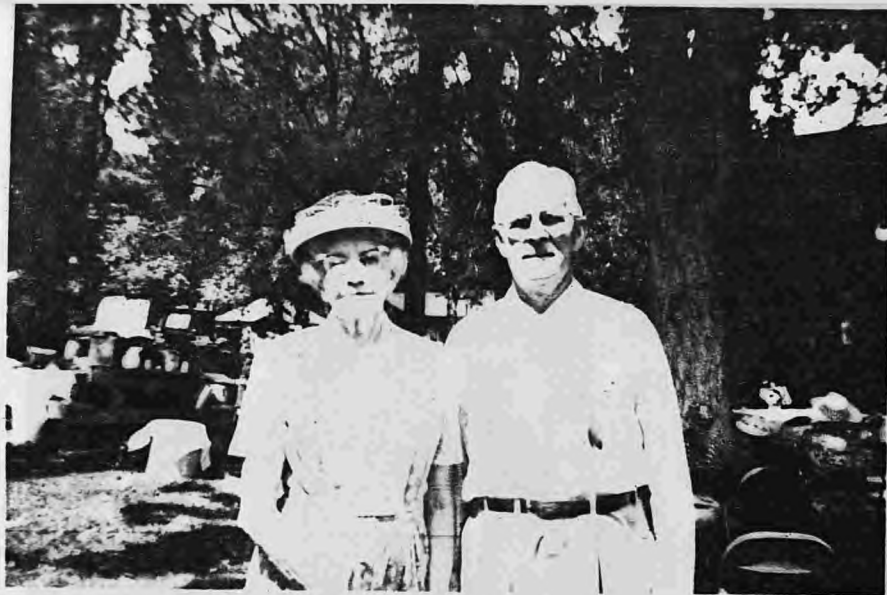
January 1965 Retirement of Edith G. Briem as Relief Society President



LEFT Some of the Sisters on a trip to the Martin Harris grave at Clarkston, Utah with the D. U. P.  
 FRONT ROW Marinda Wilde, Lora Wright, Marcia Ann Saunders, Bertly, Earl, Mary Bingham, Violet Perkins, Jane James  
 April 1971

RIGHT Old Folks Day July 8, 1970  
 FRONT ROW Skip Christensen, Amy Richardson SECOND ROW LaVon Higginson, Eva Kraanima, Winona Dagson, Myrtle Brady BACK ROW Bishop Robert E. Higginson, Lora Wright, Violet Perkins, Karla Peterson, Porter Giles, Mary Gibby, George F. Wright, LaRae Zondervan, Ira Brady





Martha and Malcolm Rampton



Anna and Charles H. Taylor



Lora and George E. Wright



Marcia Ann and Edward T. Saunders



WARD TEACHERS April 1959 FRONT ROW L TO R Jay Gardner, Randy Br...  
 Gordon Vaughn, Bishop Melvin L. Schwartz, 2nd Couns. Ben Holbrook, St...  
 Sonnie Chatalain 2nd ROW Burdett Smith, Don Carlson, Lorenzo Findl...  
 Huss, Wilford McBride, Harry Harsley; Frank Layton, Malcolm Rampton,  
 Max Briem, Gary Saunders, Mark Bigler, Steven Giles, Charles Clarke,  
 , Derick Warnes, Bill Zondervan Sr., Lowell Rampton, H...  
 Rollo Orem, Carl Berg, Gerald Burr, Elmer Johns, Clyde Saunders, Wil...  
 Watkins, Charles H. Taylor, Lewis Shaw, Parley Hodson, Orvil Vowels,  
 , Niel Coleman, Darrell Clarke, Blake Burr,  
 , Robert E. Higginson, Richard Huss, Reed Boothe, Joe Olson,  
 Afton Ririe, Bob Sneddon, Chester Bolingbroke  
 , Ross Gardner, Stanley Giles, 1st Coun.  
 Ben Bitton, Kent Allen, Bill Zondervan,  
 Lafe Gibby, Ray Nixon, Walter Jeske, Joe  
 Posenin, Max Lermier 3rd ROW Glen  
 Erwin Lloyd, Tom Doxey, Judkins,  
 ut Jeske, Grant L. Peterson 4th ROW  
 Smith, Edward T. Saunders, Eddis W.  
 ton Maw, Reginal Evans 5th ROW  
 Kent Berg, Frank Sheridan,  
 , John Walker, Ralph Perkins,



PARTIAL LISTING OF HIGH PRIESTS GROUP LEADERS

G-Group Leader  
 1-First Counselor  
 2-Second Counselor

S-Secretary

G-Malcom Rampton  
 1-Andrew Martin  
 2-Kim Montgomery  
 1-Laurence B. Shupe  
 S-Charlie Clarke

G-Porter Giles Jan74-Dec76  
 1-Elmer Johns Jan74-Jun74  
 2-Laurence B. Shupe Jan74-Dec76  
 1-Grant Petersen Jun74-Dec76  
 S-Joe Huss Jan74-Jun75  
 S-Gerald Burr Jun75

G-Laurence B. Shupe May61  
 1-Lewis Shaw  
 2-Walter Clark  
 S-Charlie Clarke  
 S-Hubert Crook  
 Gerald Burr

G-Laurence B. Shupe Dec76 \*  
 1-Harold Spencer Dec76-Feb77  
 2-Guy Scofield Dec76 \*  
 1-Vernal Yearsley Feb77 \*  
 S-Gerald Burr Dec76 \*

G-Ira Brady 1971-Jan74  
 1-Earl Folkman -Jan74  
 2-Vernal Yearsley -Jan74  
 S-Clyde Saunders -Sep72  
 S-Joe Huss Sep72-Jan74

\* As of June 30, 1977



OLD FOLKS DAY July 8, 1970  
ENTERTAINERS L TO R Deanne Higginson,  
 Kathy Johns, Deanne Zondervan, Arlette  
 Giles, Joy Saunders, Gloria Ratey



Bishop Derek Warnes

## ELDERS QUORUM PRESIDENCIES

## P-President

1-First Counselor

2-Second Counselor

## S-Secretary

E-Executive Secretary

N.R.-No Record

P-Joseph H. Watkins Jun86  
 1-William Purdy Jun86  
 2-Joseph Wallace Jun86

P-Joseph H. Williams Feb08-Oct08  
 1-J. William Norton Feb08-Oct08  
 2-Heber C. Oborn Feb08-Oct08  
 S-Herman J. Westbrook Feb08-Oct08

P-Frederick Summerill Oct08-Feb14  
 1-Herman J. Westbrook Oct08-Feb14  
 2-John Doxey Oct08-Feb14  
 S-Henry Noorda Jr. Oct08- 1910  
 S-J. Lawrence Moore 1910-Sep11  
 2-J. Lawrence Moore Sep11-Jan13  
 S-Lawrence M. Poulter Sep11-Jan13  
 2-Frank A. Purrington Jan13-Feb14  
 S-Walter West Jan13-Feb14

P-Hyrum A. Belnap Feb14-Oct15  
 1-Edward T. Saunders Feb14-Oct15  
 2-Jeddiah McKay Feb14-Oct15  
 S-Willard Gardiner Feb14-Oct15

P-Edward T. Saunders Oct15-Jul19  
 1-Reuben C. McBride Oct15- N.R.  
 2-Willard Gardiner Oct15-Jul19  
 1-Hyrum Nielson N.R.-Jul19

Missing Information

P-Denzel H. Williams 1932-Jun34  
 1-Delburt L. Steiner 1932-Sep32  
 2-William Edwards 1932-Sep32  
 S-Oral J. Evans 1932-Sep32  
 1-George E. Wright Sep32-Jun34  
 2-Oral J. Evans Sep32-Jun34  
 S-Lynn Smith Sep32-Jun34

P-James Hoggan Jun34-Jan35

P-Grant Austad Jan35-May36  
 1-Ralph Wooley Jan35-May36  
 2-Earl W. Bird Jan35-May36  
 S-Alton F. Richards Jan35-May36

P-Charles R. Burton May36-Nov38  
 1-Earl W. Bird May36-Nov38  
 2-Thomas B. Doxey May36-Jan37  
 S-Glen Clarke May36-Jan37  
 2-Robert Parry Jan37-Nov38  
 S-Stanley Moore Jan37-Nov38

P-Earl W. Bird Nov38-Mar42  
 1-Kenneth Yancey Nov38-Jan40  
 2-Robert A. Clarke Nov38-Jan40  
 S-Hugh Murray Nov38-Jan40  
 1-Roy D. Davis Jan40-Mar42  
 2-Joseph Huss Jan40-Mar42  
 S-Daren C. Young Jan40-Nov41  
 S-Melvin J. Moore Nov41-Mar42

P-Orrin Milton Mar42-Sep44  
 1-Peter P. Grieve Mar42-Sep44  
 2-Elmo Longstroth Mar42-Sep44

P-James S. Berrett Sep44- N.R.  
 1-Joseph Winger Sep44-May50  
 2-Afton Ririe Sep44-May50  
 S-Robert Bingham Sep44-May50  
 1-John Massey May50- N.R.  
 2-Joseph Allen May50- N.R.  
 S-Dale Stratford May50- N.R.  
 P-Wilford Hart Jan58-May58  
 1-Carl Olds Jan58-May58  
 2-William White Jan58-May58  
 S-Emerly Massey Jan58-May58

P-Robert D. Wilson May58-Aug58  
 1-Richard Dodd May58-Aug58  
 2-Wilford Humphries May58-Aug58  
 S-William K. Turner May58-Aug58

P-Richard B. Dodd Aug58-Nov58  
 1-Varge A. Christensen Aug58-Nov58  
 2-Wilford Humphries Aug58-Nov58  
 S-William K. Turner Aug58-Nov58

P-Varge A. Christensen Nov58- N.R.  
 1-Leonard Dauman Nov58- N.R.  
 2-Richard A. Whale Nov58- N.R.  
 S-William K. Turner Nov58- N.R.

Missing Information

P-William Moss	Nov67- 1969
1-Milton Staples	Nov67- 1969
2-David Burton	Nov67- 1969
S-Rex Petersen	Nov67- 1969

P-David Lanier	1969-Jan72
1-George Heiner	1969-Sep70
2-Robert Dabling	1969-Sep70
S-Glen Johnson	1969-Sep70
1-Robert Dabling	Sep70-Jan72
2-Monte Smith	Sep70-Jan72
S-Dale Dennis	Sep70-Jan72
P-Terry Mikelson	Jan72- 1973
1-Carl Bird	Jan72- 1973

P-Larry Conrad	1973-Nov74
1-Don Stanger	1973-Nov74
2-Roger Hunt	1973-Nov74
S-Dann Russell	1973-Nov74

P-Charles L. Langeveld	Nov74- 1976
1-Ray Patterson	Nov74- 1976
2-Roy Williamson	Nov74- 1976
S-Robert Mathis	Nov74- 1976
E-David Morgan	Nov74- 1976

P-Steven C. Grow	1976-Apr77
1-Scott S. Holliday	1976-Apr77
2-David Morgan	1976-Apr77
S-Robert Schwartz	1976- N.R.
S-Steven D. Wilcox	N.R.-Apr77

P-Scott S. Holliday	Apr77-*
1-Lawrence P. Webster	Apr77-*
2-Manuel A. Gonzales	Apr77-*
S-Kenneth Carver	Apr77-*

\* As of June 30, 1977.



Elders 1935 L TO R Lawrence B. Shupe, Bill Harrop, Peter Masters, Thomas Conie, Alton Richards, Martin Hansen, Earl Bird, Norman Austad, , Ralph D. Wooley,





FEB 1950



FRONT ROW L TO R Ken Yearsley, Harris, Richard Young, Carl Saunders,  
 Fay Findlay, Bob Crandall, , Vern Carlson,  
 MIDDLE ROW Gladys Pratt, Carol Watkins, , Nadine Bingham,  
 Waldene Gibby, , Cowles,  
 Larkin Patterson, Mona Shupe, Gerane Apgood, Doris Coy, BACK ROW  
 , Harry Weenig

OFFICERS OF THE AARONIC PRIESTHOOD  
TEACHERS QUORUMS

P-President  
1-First Counselor  
2-Second Counselor

S-Secretary  
N.R.-No Record

P-William Fife Jun77-Jun87  
1-Jesse George Stratford Jun77-Jun87  
2-Parley T. Wright Jun77-Jun87

P-Richard Montgomery Aug55-Aug56  
1-Carl Olds Aug55-Aug56  
2-Nathan J. Webster Aug55-Aug56  
S-Gary P. Saunders Aug55-Aug56

No records kept for ten year period from  
1877 to 1887.

P-Ephraim Maw Jun87- 1892  
1-Henry Brown Jun87-Feb89  
1-Richard H. R. Ernstrom Feb89- 1892  
2-Albert E. Stratford Feb89- 1892

P-Gary P. Saunders Aug56-Mar57  
1-Sтивен P. Giles Aug56-Mar57  
2-Jay D. Child Aug56-Mar57  
S-Frederick W. White Aug56-Mar57

P-Andrew A. Kerr Nov95-Jan98  
1-Joseph B. Foulger Nov95-Jan98  
2-Ephraim E. Crawshaw Nov95-Jan98  
S-William N. Purdie Nov95-Jan98

P-Stephen P. Giles Mar57-Dec57  
1-Jay D. Child Mar57-Dec57  
2-John P. Owen Mar57-Dec57  
S-Frederick W. White Mar57-Dec57

P-Ephraim E. Crawshaw Jan98- N.R.  
1-Joseph B. Foulger Jan98- N.R.  
2-William N. Purdie Jan98- N.R.

P-John P. Owen Dec57- N.R.  
1-Richard B. Burr Dec57- N.R.  
2-Stephen W. Bitton Dec57- N.R.  
S-Darrell S. Clarke Dec57-Aug58

The next record of Aaronic Priesthood  
Officers to appear was in 1930 during the  
administration of Bishop Edward T.  
Saunders.

P-Richard B. Burr N.R.-Jan59  
1-Floyd Neil Coleman N.R.-Jan59  
2-Kenneth Dee Tueller N.R.-Jan59  
S-Glen Max Briem N.R.-Jan59

P-James Edward Saunders Dec30- N.R.  
1-David Clarke Dec30- N.R.  
2-Norman J. Devereaux Dec30- N.R.  
S-Roscoe Housley Dec30- N.R.

P-Glen Max Briem Jan59-Apr59  
1-Floyd Neil Coleman Jan59-Apr59  
2-Kenneth Dee Tueller Jan59-Apr59  
S-Stanley H. Giles Jan59-Apr59

No records again until 1955

P-Ralph Lundh N.R.-Mar55  
1-Mac Peterson N.R.-Mar55  
2-Richard Connolly N.R.-Mar55  
S-Carl Olds N.R.-Mar55

P-Douglas B. Whiteley Apr59-May59  
1-Kenneth Dee Tueller Apr59-May59  
2-Clifford Hassing Apr59- N.R.  
S-Jay Dennis Gardner Apr59-May59

P-Mac Peterson Mar55-Aug55  
1-Richard Montgomery Mar55-Aug55  
2-Carl Olds Mar55-Aug55  
S-Nathan Webster Mar55-Aug55

P-Kenneth Dee Tueller May59-Aug59  
1-Jay Dennis Gardner May59-Aug59  
2-William Charles Zondervan May59-Aug59  
S-Don Lorin Owens May59-Aug59

P-Jay Dennis Gardner Aug59-Dec59  
1-Don Lorin Owens Aug59-Dec59  
S-Rand G. Briem Aug59-Jan60

P-Ross Lee Gardner	Jan60-Mar61	P-Leslie C. Wade	May66- N.R.
1-Rand G. Briem	Jan60-Nov60	1-Michael Lloyd	May66- N.R.
1-Rex G. Petersen	Nov60-Mar61	2-Alan Giles	May66- N.R.
2-Rex G. Petersen	Jan60-Nov60	<u>S-L. Winn Stanger</u>	May66- N.R.
2-Robert Frank Hadley	Nov60-Mar61	P-Michael Lloyd	N.R.-Jul66
S-Robert Frank Hadley	Jan60-Nov60	1-Alan Giles	N.R.-Jul66
S-Jay William Evans	Nov60-Mar61	2-L. Winn Stanger	N.R.-Jul66
P-Rex G. Petersen	Mar61-Aug61	P-Leslie Wade	Jul66-Jun67
1-Robert F. Hadley	Mar61-Aug61	1-Alan Giles	Jul66-Jun67
2-Charles E. Saunders	Mar61-Aug61	2-L. Winn Stanger	Jul66-Jun67
S-Jay William Evans	Mar61-Aug61	S-Wayne Hadley	Jul66-Jun67
P-Jay William Evans	Aug61-Mar62	P-Alan Giles	Jun67-Sep67
1-Dennis H. Couturier	Aug61-Mar62	1-L. Winn Stanger	Jun67-Sep67
2-George Leon Cortisse	Aug61-Sep61	2-Scott Petersen	Jun67-Sep67
2-Sтивен Kent Murdock	Oct61-Mar62	S-Don Stanger	Jun67-Sep67
S-William Kent Glanville	Aug61-Mar62	P-L. Winn Stanger	Sep67-Nov67
P-Steven Kent Murdock	Mar62-May62	1-Wayne Hadley	Sep67-Nov67
1-Vestell L. Wright	Mar62-May62	P-Scott Petersen	Jun68-Aug68
2-Dennis A. Giles	Mar62-May62	1-Don Stanger	Jun68-Aug68
S-William Kent Glanville	Mar62-May62	2-Bruce Johns	Jun68-Aug68
P-Vestell L. Wright	May62-Feb63	S-Jeff Newey	Jun68-Aug68
1-Dennis A. Giles	May62-Dec62	P-David Dabling	Aug68-Jan69
2-William Kent Glanville	May62-Jan63	1-Don Stanger	Aug68-Jan69
2-John Paris Oberhansley	May62-Feb63	2-Bruce Johns	Aug68-Jan69
1-Glen E. Stuart	Jan63-Feb63	S-Brent Bolingbroke	Aug68-Jan69
P-Michael Robert Dabling	Feb63-Jun64	P-Bruce Johns	Jan69-Jun69
1-Clifton Keith Anderson	Feb63-Dec63	1-Brent Bolingbroke	Jan69-Jun69
2-Glen E. Stuart	Feb63-Dec63	2-Jeff Newey	Jan69-Jun69
S-Dennis E. Sanders	Feb63-Dec63	S-John Enderton	Jan69-Jun69
1-Dennis E. Sanders	Dec63-Jun64	P-Brent Bolingbroke	Jun69-Dec69
1-Melvyn James Schwartz	Dec63-Jun64	1-Jeff Newey	Jun69-Dec69
S-Brent E. Johns	Dec63-Jun64	2-John Enderton	Jun69-Dec69
P-Melvyn James Schwartz	Jun64-Jul65	P-Jeff Newey	Dec69-Mar70
1-Brent E. Johns	Jun64-Jul65	1-Robert Schwartz	Dec69-Mar70
2-H. Patrick Dabling	Jun64-Jul65	2-Michael Stanger	Dec69-Mar70
S-Douglas C. Saunders	Jun64- N.R.	S-Steven Enderton	Dec69-Mar70
S-Leslie Wade	N.R.-Jul65	P-Robert Schwartz	Mar70-Nov70
P-Brent E. Johns	Jul65-Sep65	1-Michael Stanger	Mar70-Nov70
1-H. Patrick Dabling	Jul65-Sep65	2-Robert V. Higginson	Mar70-Nov70
2-Douglas Saunders	Jul65-Sep65	P-Michael Stanger	Nov70-Apr71
S-Leslie Wade	Jul65-Sep65	1-Robert V. Higginson	Nov70-Apr71
P-Douglas C. Saunders	Sep65-May66	2-Steven Dagson	Nov70-Apr71
1-H. Patrick Dabling	Sep65- N.R.	S-David A. Mikesell	Nov70-Apr71
2-Leslie C. Wade	Sep65- N.R.		
S-Michael J. Lloyd	Sep65- N.R.		
1-Leslie C. Wade	N.R.-May66		
2-Michael J. Lloyd	N.R.-May66		
1-Dennis Browning	N.R.-May66		





**TROOP 18**



**OGDEN UTAH**  
**OGDEN AREA COUNCIL**

RECORD OF THE AARONIC PRIESTHOOD OFFICERS  
DEACONS QUORUMS

-President  
-First Counselor  
-Second Counselor

S-Secretary  
N.R.-No Record

P-Samuel Thomas 1877-Jun77

NOTE: No records kept for next ten years.

P-Egbert C. Stratford Jun87-Feb89  
1-Alfred A. Oborn Jun87-Feb89  
2-Harry Lynham Jun87-Jan89

P-Alfred A. Oborn Feb89- N.R.  
1-William J. Barnes Feb89- N.R.  
2-Edward J. Watkins Feb89- N.R.

P-Henry E. Driver N.R.-Nov93  
1-Horace B. Stratford N.R.-Nov93  
2-Fred E. Bluth N.R.-Nov93

P-Andrew A. Kerr Nov93-Nov95  
1-Joseph Burton Foulger Nov93-Nov95  
2-Ephraim E. Crawshaw Nov93-Nov95

P-Leroy Farley Nov95-Dec97  
1-Isaac Guy Clark Nov95-Dec97  
2-Jesse Brown Nov95-Dec97

P-William F. Toller Dec97- N.R.  
1-John W. Chambers Dec97- N.R.  
2-Edward E. Anderson, Jr. Dec97- N.R.

P-Thomas Brown Dec00- N.R.  
1-Henry Chambers Gwilliam Dec00- N.R.  
2-Earl Andrew Stratford Dec00- N.R.

1-James W. Madley 1914- N.R.

No further records were available until the end of the year 1930. By that time the numerical strength of the Ogden Fourth Ward, December 31, 1930, was 852 souls, including 1 Patriarch (Edward A. Olsen), 39 High Priests, 28 Seventies, 66 Elders, 27 Priests, 34 Teachers, 56 Deacons, 505 lay members and 96 children.

1st Quorum  
P-Delwyn C. Rasmussen Dec30- N.R.  
1-Wayne N. Devereaux Dec30- N.R.  
2-Thomas B. Doxey Dec30- N.R.  
S-Robert W. Parry Dec30- N.R.

2nd Quorum  
P-Dean R. Purrington Dec30- N.R.  
1-Glen Clarke Dec30- N.R.  
2-Milton A. Stromberg Dec30- N.R.  
S-Merril J. Carlson Dec30- N.R.

The next record of the Deacon's Quorum appears February 20, 1955.

P-Gary Saunders N.R.-Feb55  
1-Jay Child N.R.-Feb55  
2-Raymond Wright N.R.-Feb55  
S-Steven P. Giles N.R.-Feb55

P-Raymond Wright Feb55-Aug55  
1-Jay Child Feb55-Aug55  
2-Cleve M. Van Orden Feb55-Aug55  
S-Steven P. Giles Feb55-Aug55

P-Jay D. Child Aug55-Dec55  
1-Cleve M. Van Orden Aug55-Dec55  
2-Steven P. Giles Aug55-Dec55  
S-John Kent Allen Aug55-Dec55

P-Cleve M. Van Orden Dec55-Sep56  
1-John Kent Allen Dec55-Sep56  
2-Stephen W. Bitton Dec55-Sep56  
S-Stanley H. Giles Dec55-Sep56

P-Kenneth D. Tueller Sep56-Oct57  
1-Richard Blake Burr Sep56-Feb57  
2-Floyd Neil Coleman Sep56- N.R.  
S-Stanley H. Giles Sep56-Oct57  
1-Glen Max Briem Feb57- N.R.  
1-Jay D. Gardner N.R.-Oct57  
2-William C. Zondervan N.R.-Oct57

P-Jay D. Gardner	Oct57-Feb58	P-Patrick Dabling	Sep63-Apr64
1-William C. Zondervan	Oct57-Feb58	1-Douglas Saunders	Sep63-Apr64
2-Rand G. Briem	Oct57-Feb58	2-David Carlsen	Sep63-Apr64
S-David M. Hunt	Oct57- N.R.	S-Leslie Clyde Wade	Sep63-Apr64
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P-Rand G. Briem	May58-Dec58	P-David D. Carlsen	Apr64-Aug64
1-Ross L. Gardner	May58-Dec58	1-Leslie C. Wade	Apr64-Aug64
2-Rex G. Petersen	May58-Dec58	2-Michael J. Lloyd	Apr64-Aug64
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P-Ross Lee Gardner	Dec58-May59	S-Dennie E. Browning	Apr64-Aug64
1-Rex G. Petersen	Dec58-May59	P-Michael J. Lloyd	Aug64-May65
2-Charles E. Saunders	Dec58-May59	1-Leslie C. Wade	Aug64-Apr65
S-Robert Frank Hadley	Dec58-May59	1-L. Winn Stanger	Apr65-May65
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P-Rex G. Petersen	May59-Jul59	2-Dennis E. Browning	Aug64-May65
1-Robert Frank Hadley	May59-Jul59	S-Alan E. Giles	Aug64-May65
2-Charles E. Saunders	May59-Jul59	<hr/>	
S-Dennis H. Couturier	May59-Jul59	P-Dennis E. Browning	May65-Jul65
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P-Jay William Evans	Jul59-Mar60	1-Alan E. Giles	May65-Jul65
1-Dennis H. Couturier	Jul59-Mar60	2-L. Winn Stanger	May65-Jul65
2-Dennis A. Giles	Jul59-Mar60	S-Wayne Hadley	May65-Jul65
S-Robert Dennis Edwards	Aug59-Mar60	<hr/>	
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P-Dennis A. Giles	Mar60-Dec60	P-L. Winn Stanger	Jul65-Nov65
1-William Kent Glanville	Mar60-Dec60	1-Wayne Hadley	Jul65-Nov65
2-Vestell L. Wright	Mar60-Dec60	2-Scott Petersen	Jul65-Nov65
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P-Vestell L. Wright	Dec60-Feb61	S-Don Stanger	Jul65-Nov65
1-William Kent Glanville	Dec60-Feb61	<hr/>	
S-John P. Oberhansley	Dec60-Feb61	P-Wayne Hadley	Nov65-May66
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P-Glen E. Stuart	Feb61-Dec61	1-Scott Petersen	Nov65-May66
1-Clifton Keith Anderson	Feb61-Dec61	2-Don Stanger	Nov65-May66
2-Robert T. Woodbury	Feb61-May61	S-Bruce E. Johns	Nov65-May66
S-Robert M. Dabling	Feb61-Dec61	<hr/>	
1-Lee Frank Patterson	May61-Aug61	P-Scott Petersen	May66-Jul66
2-Thayne J. Stanger	Aug61-Dec61	1-Don Stanger	May66-Aug66
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P-Robert M. Dabling	Dec61-Jun62	2-David Dabling	May66-Aug66
1-Melvyn James Schwartz	Dec61-Jun62	S-Bruce E. Johns	May66-Aug66
S-Brent Elmer Johns	Dec61-Jun62	<hr/>	
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P-Melvyn James Schwartz	Jun62-Jul63	P-Don Stanger	Aug66-Mar67
1-Brent Elmer Johns	Jun62-Jul63	1-David Dabling	Aug66-Mar67
2-Thayne J. Stanger	Jun62-Jul63	2-Bruce E. Johns	Aug66-Mar67
S-Leslie Elaine Smith	Jun62-Jul63	S-John K. Enderton	Aug66-Mar67
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P-Brent E. Johns	Jul63-Sep63	P-David Dabling	Mar67-May67
1-Patrick Dabling	Jul63-Sep63	1-Bruce E. Johns	Mar67-May67
2-Douglas Saunders	Jul63-Sep63	2-John Kenneth Enderton	Mar67-May67
S-David Carlsen	Jul63-Sep63	S-Robert Schwartz	Mar67-May67
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P-Bruce E. Johns	May67-Aug67	<hr/>	
1-Douglas Saunders	May67-Aug67	P-Bruce E. Johns	May67-Aug67
2-C. Brent Bolingbroke	May67-Aug67	1-Douglas Saunders	May67-Aug67
S-Robert M. Schwartz	May67-Aug67	2-Jeffrey H. Newey	Aug67-Nov67
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P-C. Brent Bolingbroke	Aug67-Nov67	S-Robert Schwartz	Aug67-Nov67
1-Douglas Saunders	Aug67-Sep67	<hr/>	
2-Jeffrey H. Newey	Aug67-Nov67		
S-Robert Schwartz	Aug67-Nov67		



P-Jeffrey Newey	Nov67-Mar68
1-Frank Knight	Nov67-Mar68
2-Joseph Baker	Nov67-Mar68
S-Robert Schwartz	Nov67-Mar68
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P-Robert Schwartz	Mar68-Oct68
1-Frank Knight	Mar68-Oct68
2-Michael Stanger	Mar68-Oct68
S-Stephen Dagsen	Mar68-Oct68
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P-Michael Stanger	Oct68-May69
1-Robert Higginson	Oct68-May69
2-Stephen Dagsen	Oct68-May69
S-David Mikesell	Oct68-May69
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P-Stephen Dagsen	May69-Nov69
1-Robert V. Higginson	May69-Nov69
2-David Mikesell	May69-Nov69
S-Mylan Warnes	May69-Nov69
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P-David Mikesell	Nov69- N.R.
1-Frank Pratt Hadley	Nov69- N.R.
2-Gary Mikesell	Nov69- N.R.
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P-N.R.	
1-Frank Pratt Hadley	Jan70- N.R.
2-Gary Mikesell	Jan70- N.R.
S-Stephen Dagsen	Jul70- N.R.
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P-Gary Mikesell	N.R.-Jan72
1-LaVor W. Stanger Jr.	N.R.-Jan72
P-La Vor Stanger, Jr.	Jan72-N.R.
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P-Jeffrey A. Staples	Feb73- N.R.
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P-Michael W. Odekirk	Feb75-Nov76
1-Troy Holingbroke	Nov75-Nov76
2-Philip Odekirk	Nov75-Nov76
S-Richard W. Jackson Jr.	Nov75-Nov76
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1-Troy Holingbroke	Nov76-Apr77

TEACHERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 84

P-Robert V. Higginson	Apr71-Jan72
1-Sтивен Dagsen	Apr71-Jan72
2-David A. Mikesell	Apr71-Jan72
S-Frank Hadley	Apr71-Jan72
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P-Frank Hadley	Jan72- N.R.
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Records missing.	
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1-LaVor W. Stanger Jr.	Feb73- N.R.
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P-LaVor W. Stanger Jr.	Feb74- N.R.
2-Clifford Denna	Feb74- N.R.
S-Byron Odekirk	Feb74- N.R.
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P-W. Byron Odekirk	Feb75- N.R.



LEADERS OF THE  
YOUNG MEN'S  
MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

P-President, Superintendent, Director    A-Assistant Secretary  
1-1st Counselor                            T-Treasurer  
2-2nd Counselor  
S-Secretary

P-Willard Farr	Apr78-Jan79	P-Parley T. Wright	Oct97- 1898
1-Edwin A. Stratford	Apr78-Jan79	1-Edward A. Olsen	Oct97- 1898
2-Alma D. Chambers	Apr78-Jan79	2-Issac Guy Clark	Oct97- 1898
S-John P. Smith	Apr78-Jan79	S-William Purdie	Oct97- 1898
T-Asa Farley	Apr78-Jan79		
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P-Moroni Poulter	Jan79-Apr85	P--John W. Chambers	1898-Sep99
1-Asa Farley	Jan79-Nov82	1-Edward A. Olsen	1898-Sep99
2-Angus T. Wright	Jan79-Nov82	2-William A. Kerr	1898-Sep99
S-John T. Ballantyne	Jan79- 1883	S-Walter A. Kerr	1898-Sep99
1-Charles Tillotsen	Nov82-Apr85		
2-John P. Burton	Nov82-Apr85	P-Edward A. Olsen	Sep99- N.R.
S-John V. Bluth	1883-Apr85	1-William A. Kerr	Sep99- N.R.
		2-Joseph E. Wright	Sep99- N.R.
		S-Clinton D. McDonald	Sep99-Nov99
		S-William N. Purdie	Nov99-Sep00
		S-Vernon S. Hobson	Sep00- N.R.
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P-Thomas B. Evans	Apr85-Oct89		
1-Carl Anderson	Apr85-Oct89		
2-Alfred W. Millgate	Apr85-Oct89		
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P-Frank A. Wilcox	Oct89-Oct90		
1-Francis W. Stratford	Oct89-Oct90		
2-John V. Bluth	Oct89-Oct90		
S-Nephi Anderson	Oct89-Oct90		
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P-Frederick W. Chambers	Oct90-Sep93		
1-Francis W. Stratford	Oct90-Sep93		
2-Edward A. Olsen	Oct90-Sep93		
S-Nephi Anderson	Oct90- 1891		
S-Peter Mortenson	1891-Nov92		
S-Alfred Oborn	Nov92-Sep93		
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P-Francis W. Stratford	Sep93-Sep95		
1-Edward A. Olsen	Sep93-Sep95		
2-Parley T. Wright	Sep93-Sep95		
S-Alfred A. Oborn	Sep93-Sep95		
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P-Edward H. Anderson	Sep95-Oct97		
1-John V. Bluth	Sep95-Oct97		
2-Thomas B. Evans	Sep95-Sep96		
S-Alfred Oborn	Sep95-Sep96		
2-Edwin A. Stratford	Sep96-Oct97		
S-William Purdie	Sep96-Oct97		
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No records found from 1900 to 1930.			
		Alfred Heber Summerill	1905- 1907
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		P-Alfred Heber Summerill	1909- 1913
		2-Edward Nathaniel Rogers	1915- N.R.
		S-James F. Hadley Jr.	1918- N.R.
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		P-Andrew May	1927- 1929
		1-Edward J. Hancock	1927- 1929
		2-Floyd Ririe	1927- 1929
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		P-Junius R. Tribe	1929-Oct31
		1-Edward J. Hancock	1929-Oct31
		2-D. Ray Wilkinson	1929-Oct31
		S-Royal E. Harrop	1929-Oct31
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		P-D. Ray Wilkinson	Oct31-Sep32
		2-Charles W. Cook	Oct31-Sep32
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		P-Lorenzo Williamsen	Sep32-Jun34
		1-Edward J. Hancock	Sep32- 1933
		2-Royal Harrop	Sep32-Jun34
		S-Norman J. Devereaux	Sep32-Jun34

P-Willard S. Bingham	Jun34-Aug36	P-M. Larkin Patterson	Sep46-Nov47
1-Royal Harrop	Jun34-Oct35	1-Paul A. Martin	Sep46-Nov47
2-Walter Morf	Jun34-Oct35	2-Kenneth R. Holmes	Sep46-Oct46
S-Thomas Condie	Jun34-Oct35	S-Fay Findlay	Sep46-Nov47
1-Walter Morf	Oct35-Aug36	2-Herbert Crook	Oct46-Nov47
2-David Clarke	Oct35-Aug36		
S-Thomas Condie	Oct35-Aug36	P-Sherman Hodson	Nov47-Jun49
		1-J. Sterling Rose	Nov47-Jun49
P-Harry N. Weenig	Sep36-Sep37	2-Leslie M. Gardner	Nov47-Jun49
1-Cluy W. Kelley	Sep36-Sep37	S-Blaine A. Gardner	Nov47-Jun49
2-Norman Devereaux	Sep36-Sep37		
S-Thomas Condie	Sep36-Sep37	P-Grant L. Petersen	Jun49-Aug50
		1-Carl R. Berg	Jun49-Aug50
P-Cluy W. Kelley	Sep37-Jun38	2-Harold Strand	Jun49-Aug50
1-Clair Jensen	Sep37-Jun38	S-Colin Hamlinof	Jun49-Aug50
2-H. Lynn Arnold	Sep37-Jun38		
S-Thomas Condie	Sep37-Jun38	P-Don O. Carlson	Aug50-Feb51
		1-Thomas Doxey	Aug50-Feb51
P-George E. Wright	Jun38-May39	2-Carl R. Saunders	Aug50-Feb51
1-Kenneth W. Bitton	Jun38-May39		
2-Alma R. Olsen	Jun38-Aug38	P-Thomas Doxey	Feb51-Sep51
S-Earl R. Perkins	Jun38-May39	1-Charles White	Feb51-Sep51
2-Floyd H. Ririe	Aug38-May39	2-Carl R. Saunders	Feb51-Sep51
P-Kenneth W. Bitton	Jun39-May40	P-William F. White	Sep51-Jul52
1-Joy Naylor	Jun39-May40	1-Glen J. Smith	Sep51-Jul52
2-Milton A. Stromberg	Jun39-May40		
		P-Glen J. Smith	Jul52-Jun53
P-Joy Naylor	Sep40-Oct41	1-Glen E. Saunders	Jul52-Jun53
1-Wilford Hutchinson	Sep40-Oct41	2-Myron Manning	Jul52-Jun53
2-Willard B. Doxey	Sep40-Oct41		
S-Edward Kendall	Sep40-Oct41	P-Darrell Dixon	Jun53-May55
2-Ralph B. Perkins	Sep40-Oct41	1-Sherman Hodson	Jun53-May55
		2-Lamont Fowler	Jun53-May55
P-Orrin W. Astle	Oct41- N.R.	S-Donald W. Tanner	Jun53-Jan55
1-A. LeRoy Michaelson	Oct41- 1942	S-Donald R. McGill	Jan55-May55
2-Edgar A. Johansen	Oct41- 1942		
S-Robert Vowles	Oct41- 1942	P-Don O. Carlson	May55- N.R.
1-Leland Cowles	1942- 1943	1-Joseph Florence	May55- N.R.
2-Glen Willard	1943- 1943	2-Glen E. Saunders	May55- N.R.
S-Lorraine Whiting	1943- 1943	S-Garr Smith	May55-May58
		2-Marlow G. Palmer	Mar56- N.R.
P-Lloyd Roberts	1943- 1944	1-Joseph C. Olsen	Jan57-May58
1-Lawrence Saunders	1943- 1944	2-Harvey A. Godfrey	Jan57-May58
2-Melvyn L. Schwartz	1943- 1944	A-Keith L. Hammer	Mar56- N.R.
S-Kenneth Olsen	1943- 1944		
		P-Cail Gibbs	Mar56-Jan57
P-Melvyn L. Schwartz	1944- 1945	1-Glen E. Saunders	N.R.- N.R.
1-Robert Sylvester	1944- 1945	2-De Wayne Westbrook	N.R.-Jan57
2-Porter Giles	1944- 1945		
S-Oren Jacobs	1944- 1945	P-Glen E. Saunders	May58-Sep58
		1-Jon Reed Boothe	May58-Sep58
P-Porter Giles	1945-Aug46	2-Morris Lee Hess	May58-Sep58
1-Herbert Crook	1945-Aug46	S-Steven P. Giles	May58-Sep58
2-Kenneth R. Holmes	1945-Aug46		
S-Oren Jacobs	1945-Aug46	P-Jon Reed Boothe	Sep58-May59
		1-Gerald P. Olsen	Sep58-May59
		S-Steven P. Giles	Sep58-May59



P-Darwin N. Lloyd May59-Dec59  
 1-Joseph R. Huss May59-Sep59  
 2-Donald W. Tanner May59-Sep59  
 S-Stephen P. Giles May59-Aug59  
 1-Ole Kent Berg Sep59-Dec59  
 2-Hartmut Jeske Sep59-Dec59  
 S-Glen Max Briem Aug59-Dec59

P-Ole Kent Berg Dec59-Jul60  
 1-Richard R. Connolly Dec59-Jul60  
 2-David H. Taylor Dec59-Jul60  
 S-Walter Grant Seegmiller Dec59-Jul60

P-Walter G. Seegmiller Jul60-Mar61  
 1-Max G. Anderson Jul60-Mar61  
 2-Donald James McNee Jul60-Mar61  
 S-Glen Max Briem Jul60- N.R.

P-Max G. Anderson Mar61-Feb62  
 1-Edward Lloyd Wilkey, Jr. Mar61-Feb62  
 2-Johann Arnold Hindricks Mar61-Feb62  
 S-John T. Ferrier N.R.-Feb62

P-Edward Lloyd Wilkey Feb62-Nov64  
 1-Leslie K. Smith Feb62-Nov64  
 2-Dennis Hill Feb62-Feb63  
 S-John T. Ferrier Feb62-Apr62  
 S-Stephen R. Grill Apr62-Feb63  
 2-Larry Gene Durfee Feb63-Nov64  
 S-Robert L. Price Mar63-May63  
 S-Larry D. Smith May63-May64  
 S-James K. Weir May63-May64  
 S-Charles E. Saunders May64-Nov64  
 1-Weldon L. Spriggs Nov64-Nov64  
 2-Victor Bodily Nov63-Nov64

P-Weldon L. Spriggs Nov64-Jun65  
 1-Larry G. Smith Nov64-Jun65  
 2-Victor L. Bodily Nov64-Jun65  
 S-Stephen Ray Nielsen Nov64- N.R.  
 S-Eldon J. Hatch N.R.-Jun65

P-Larry D. Smith Jun65-Sep66  
 1-David Burton Aug65-Mar66  
 2-Eldon J. Hatch Jun65-Mar66  
 S-Jay W. Evans Jun65-Mar66  
 1-Rand G. Briem Mar66-May66  
 2-Jack Clawson Mar66-May66  
 S-John Oberhansley Mar66-May66  
 1-Louis Case May66-Jun66  
 2-Gary Hall May66-Sep66  
 1-G. Milton Staples Jun66-Sep66  
 S-Dennis Spendlove Jun66-Jan67

P-G. Milton Staples Sep66-Jan67  
 1-H. Robert Dabbling Sep66-Jan67  
 2-Gary Hall Sep66-Jan67

P-H. Robert Dabbling Jan67-Mar68  
 1-Denzel Sanders Jan67-Mar68  
 2-Gary Hall Jan67-Mar68  
 S-Stephen Roper Jan67-Mar68

P-David L. Davies Mar68-Jan71  
 1-David Winger Mar68-Jun68  
 2-Gary Hall Mar68-Nov69  
 S-Harry Rich Mar68- N.R.  
 1-Terry Van Fleet Jun68-May69  
 1-Douglas Spanior May69- N.R.  
 2-Karl Lindley Jul69-Nov69  
 S-Don Neiderhauser N.R.-May69  
 S-Joseph Carlos May69-Jul69  
 S-Harold Shaw Jul69-Sep71  
 2-Craig Gladwell Nov69-Jan71

P-Lawrence White Jan71-Mar72  
 1-Gary Oscarson Mar71-Aug71  
 2-Rikie Jenkins Mar71-Aug71

P-Charles Langeveld Aug71-Mar72  
 1-Douglas Saunders Jan72-Mar72  
 2-Gary Oscarson Aug71-Jan72  
 S-Harry Dodge Sep71-Mar72

P-Robert L. Hadley Mar72-May72  
 1-Douglas C. Saunders Apr72-May72  
 S-Clair Marler Mar72-Jan74

P-Douglas C. Saunders May72- N.R.  
 1-Alan Progue Jun72-Nov72

P-L. Winn Stanger N.R.-Apr74  
 S-Robert V. Higginson Jan74-Dec74

P-Bill Dutcher Apr74-Oct74

P-Daniel Hobbs Oct74-Sep75  
 S-Robert Miller Dec74-Mar77

P-Dan Slater Sep75-Apr76

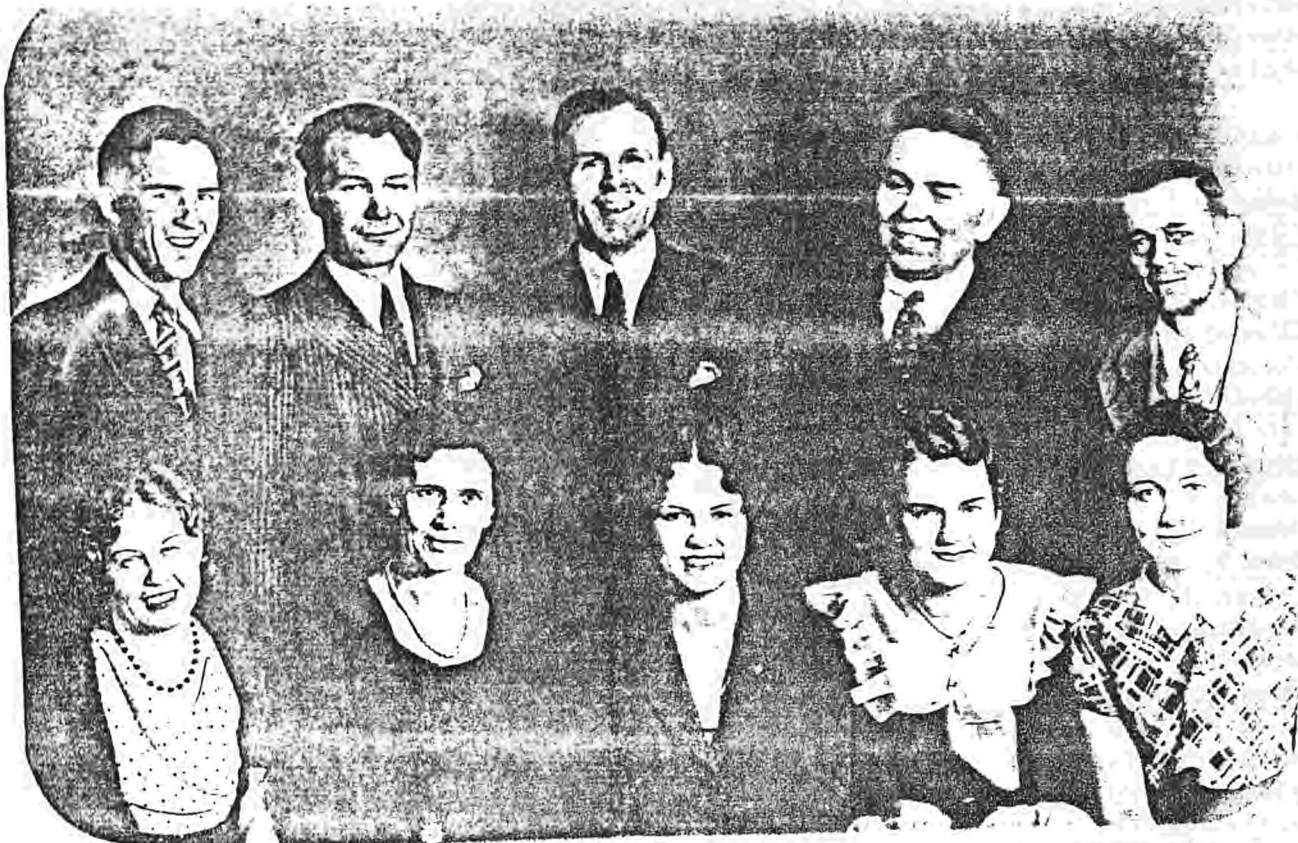
P-Gary Lundell Apr76-Apr77  
 1-Steven Wilcox Mar76-May76  
 2-Robert Child Mar76-May76  
 1-Grant Harkness May76-Aug76

P-Grant Harkness Aug76-Pres.

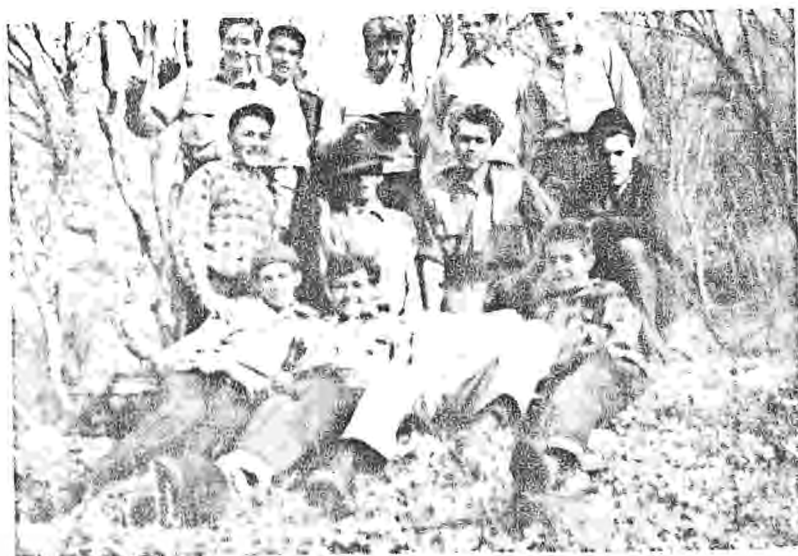
Pres. is June 30, 1977

DRAMA

The members put on many 3 act plays through the early years which were a source of great entertainment and a joy to all concerned. These were performed on the stage of the old building (2129 Madison Ave.) Recreation Hall and later on the stage of the present building. Below is a picture of one cast.



FRONT ROW L TO R Fva Woolley, Ethel Ririe Hatton, Mildred Rampton, Norma Bingham, Zelma Ririe  
 BACK ROW David E. Clarke, Van Heninger, Malcolm Rampton Lorenzo C. (Ren) Williamsen, Alfred Watkins



Fall 1947

THE DESERET NEWS SALT LAKE CITY MONDAY MARCH 16 1931.

# FOURTH WARD COURTNIERS ANNEX 'M' MEMBERSHIP

## Ute Captures 1931 Intermountain A. A. U. Basketball Championship

### Reach Championship Heights To Which 500 Teams Aspired

CHAMPIONS of the biggest basketball league in the world, is the title tagged to the Fourth ward hoopsters of the Ogden stake, winners of the title contest at the Weber gymnasium Saturday night. Members of the squad are pictured below.

BACK ROW—Bill Price, coach; Walt Champion, forward; Lawrence Hanson, center; Lynn Foley, forward; Gib Hancock, guard; Alton Ricie, athletic manager. FRONT ROW—Coach, center; H. Foley, guard and captain; Austed, forward; Ray Hancock, guard; Floyd Ricie, guard; Parley Hancock, mascot. *Webster (Web) Couch, Howard Foley, Grant Austed* (Briggs Photo.)







ODDEN STAKE CHAMPIONS 1943. FRONT ROW L TO R

BACK ROW Bishop Edward T. Saunders, Parley Hancock, Kenneth Omen  
 Kenneth Olsen, Leland R. Saunders, James R. Scoville (Stake)

, Carl Saunders,  
 ,(Coach) Howard Foley.



**4th WARD . . .** Champions of the Ogden stake for the first time in history this powerful aggregation won first place in the district tourney. This team has represented this district several times in the all-church finals, once winning that championship. In the photo above, front row, left to right, Graut Austad, coach; Longstroth, Zondervon, Hod Nelson, Glen "Sub" Clark, M. Saunders; rear row, Fry, Austad, Martin, Shupe, P. Hancock, Beck and L. Saunders.

### SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1939.

Sep. 30, 1951 The 4th Ward won the Church championship in Soft Ball League of the Church.

Feb. 4, 1952 The 4th Ward won the M-Men Basket Ball Championship of the Ogden Stake.

Feb. 25, 1952 The 4th Ward won the M-Men Basket Ball Championship of the district and will represent this district in the finals in Salt Lake City.





Junior champions of district three L. D. S. M-Men's basketball league, who won crown at Mount Ogden recreation center floor last night are, front row, left to right: Willis Crouch, Ronald Ririe, Garr Smith and Louis Whiteley; back row, left to right, are Garth Hansen, Val Bitton, Calvin Wiggins and Kent Berg. Not shown is Coach Darrell Saunders.

**Ogden Fourth Ward Wins Jr.  
M-Men Title by Clipping  
Marriott Ward Team 43 to 32**

1952 BASKET BALL TEAM FRONT ROW L TO R Willis Crouch, Ronald Ririe, Garth Smith, Louis Whiteley BACK ROW Garth Hansen, Val C. Bitton, Calvin Wiggins, Kent Berg



# Jr. Champs of Third District



Defending champions of the L. D. S. district three softball tournament was this club from Ogden L.D.S. Fourth ward from Ogden stake. They repeated as champs by downing Bothwell last night, 10 to 3. Front row, left to right: R. Stoddard, cf; H. Woodbury, rf; L. Clark, 1b; M. Swenson, ss; J. Weenig, c. Back row, left to right: D. Grondell, coach; D. Stoddard, lf; R. Ririe, 2b; D. Saunders, p; J. Carlson, 3b; R. Shinney, lf, and Don Carlson, mgr.

## Ogden Fourth Beats Bothwell 10 to 3 to Repeat as Champs In L. D. S. Jr. Softball Play

Ogden Fourth, defending champions of the L.D.S. district three softball region, turned the trick again Saturday night when they defeated Bothwell 10 to 3 at Ogden softball park before a large crowd.

Darrell Saunders, hurler for the Ogden stake team, fanned 10 of the Bear River stake players.

Brigham Third won the consolation title by beating Bear River

## HISTORY OF THE FOURTH WARD AND OGDEN STAKE Y.L.M.I.A. NOVEMBER 1919

By Maude West

The first steps in Mutual Improvement work in the Weber Stake, and of course the old Weber Stake History is Ogden Stake History, was taken in Ogden City on February 14, 1877. Sister Eliza R. Snow, Zina D. Young and Jane S. Richards organized a Retrenchment Association. This first meeting was held in the old Seventies Hall, an old adobe building standing on 25th and Grant Avenue. This was a glorious meeting. The Spirit of God was there in rich abundance. Sister Zina D. Young spoke in tongues. At this meeting Sister Emily S. Richards was made President, with six aides to assist her. They were Sisters Josephine R. West, Mary A. Ellis, Adelaide Brown, Maria Farr, Mattie Brown, and Hannah Burton. This association had 140 members, and accomplished much in preparing the way for the M.I.A. in the various wards and stake organizations later through-out Weber County.

Some two years later, at a Relief Society Conference, Sister Eliza R. Snow organized the first Stake Board in Weber Stake, with the following officers: Sister Sarah Herrick as President, with Emily S. Richards and Josephine R. West as Counselors. Harriet C. Brown, Secretary and Roseltha Canfield, Treasurer.

At the date of this organization, there were some twelve Ward associations through-out the County with a membership of 440. This Board continued its work until 1892 when Pres. Herrick resigned and Sister Elizabeth Y. Stanford was made President with Roseltha Canfield and Letitia Richards as Counselors.

Sister Stanford acted as President of this Stake for many years and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. Her sweet personality and influence was felt everywhere, but owing to poor health she was released in 1905, after 13 years as President of Weber Stake. Jennette I. McKay was sustained in her place with Sisters Rachel M. Middleton and Clara A. Brown as Counselors. These Sisters continued in office until August 9, 1908 when the Weber Stake was divided forming North Weber, Ogden, and the Weber Stake, and from now on our Ogden Stake History begins.

Sister McKay, now Sister Jennette M. Morrell, was chosen to be the first President of the new Ogden Stake, and she chose Helen Maycock and Florence Gwilliam as her Counselors. Under these sisters the work progressed rapidly and in 1909 Sister Morrell was released from her splendid labors and Helen Maycock was sustained to succeed her.

Sister Maycock chose Florence Gwilliams and Pearl Jones as her Counselors. Changes have taken place from time to time with the counselors, and today the Presidency stands with Helen Maycock President, and Annie L. Maw 1st Counselor and Maude West as 2nd Counselor.

Today there are ten Wards in the Stake with two branch schools and a membership of about 600 Y. Ladies. So much for the Stake History.

## Y.L.M.I.A., FOURTH WARD HISTORY

Now I wish you would go back with me something over forty years ago, when the first Fourth Ward Young Ladies Mutual was organized.

On Feb. 21, 1879, forty years last Feb. Sister Eliza R. Snow and Jane S. Richards organized the Y.L.M.I.A. in the 4th Ward. Sister Ruthinda E. Moench was our first President with Sisters Hannah Poulter and Ella Crowshaw as Counselors and Pattie C. Brown as Secretary.

The first meeting was held at the home of Sister Moench with 25 members present. Picture in your minds these 25 young ladies at this meeting. They are now our mothers and some of them grandmothers! then sweet young girls like our own Mutual girls, who met at the home of Sister Moench eager for Mutual Improvement. It was a new experience to them. We have always had our M.I.A. but this was their first meeting.

In reading the first minutes I read of a Straw Store and wondered what it referred to. They tell me it was the Relief Society Cooperative Store, which dealt mostly in hats. And here they learned to braid their own hats and make them.

It seems the first M.I.A. meetings were in the nature of a testimony meeting. But in our first 4th Ward Mutual Sister Lucy Corfield is appointed to prepare a program for each meeting. And they were carried out as follows: There was a report given on the numbers of chapters read during the week from the Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, History, Miscellaneous, etc. Then a program was rendered consisting of an original essay, a lecture from different sources, a select reading, song, or recitation. Biographical Sketches, Instrumental Music, etc. After which the members would bear their testimonies.

From their minutes I learn they held their meetings in the afternoon, for two hours, and sometimes longer. Once or twice, I see, it became so dark that meeting was dismissed before the Program was finished. Their lighting system was quite different from ours today. But their meetings were interesting and instructive and in about three months their membership had grown from twenty-five to seventy-five members.

The minutes of the third meeting speaks of them meeting in the Fourth Ward School-house. This was an old brick building standing where the Madison School is now, and was used for a school house and meeting house before our present meeting house was built. In the minutes of a meeting held in 1882 it tells of the Young Ladies planning an entertainment to raise funds for a new meeting house which the people of the ward were planning to build. They were working to raise a hundred dollars by this one entertainment, which was a lot in those days. All the members were willing and eager to help, and one thing which impressed me so much was that Sister Moench asked them to kneel and pray that this entertainment would be a success, feeling that without the Spirit of the Lord they could do but little.

In reading these old minutes, one is so much impressed with the beautiful character of Sister Moench. Such a splendid influence she had over the girls. How they missed her when she was absent as expressed in their testimonies; and the excellent instructions she gave in almost every meeting, was a source of inspiration and encouragement to every one.

Sister Moench held her office for about six years and in 1885 a new organization was effected. At this meeting we read that Bishop E. Stratford presided and Sisters Sarah Herrick and Elizabeth Stanford, of the Stake Organization were present. At



this time Sister Rose Canfield was made our 2nd President, with Sisters Mercy Burton and Jane S. Anderson as Counselors, Maggie Chambers, Secretary, and Mattie C. Brown, Treasurer. I visited Sister Canfield the other evening and find she was President about two years, but how she enjoyed the work. There was perfect harmony in the organization. At that time Pres. Thomas H. Evans was Ward President of the Young Men in this Ward. She said how she enjoyed their work together.

You know some people seem to have the very gift of sunshine and what a pleasure it is to be with them. They just radiate with gladness and you cannot help but partake of that beautiful influence. This is the nature of Aunt Rose Canfield, as we call her. She loves everybody and everybody loves her. She came to Utah by Ox team in 1862, and has done so much work and accomplished so much good. Especially do we remember her as working with Sister Stanford in the old Weber Stake Board. Imagine what splendid meetings were held under her guidance in this Ward.

You remember the Fifth Ward was taken from the Fourth Ward and at that division, about 1887, Sister Canfield, living in that Ward, was selected as an officer in that new association.

It now became necessary to appoint the third Y.L. President of the 4th Ward, and this was done in another meeting conducted by Bishop Stratford in 1887 some thirty years ago. At this time Sister Anna Belnap was made President. This, as you know, is our own Sister Belnap of this Ward, the Mother of Flora and Olive. Sister Belnap selected as Counselors, Sisters Jane S. Anderson and Maggie Chambers. I wish I had time to read the minutes of the meetings held while Sister Belnap was President. The meetings were intensely interesting. The girls seemed to respond so well and there was such variety to the programs. And at almost every meeting, Sister Belnap gave such splendid instructions to the girls. I would advise you girls to read some of these old minutes. They are certainly a source of strength and inspiration and a testimony to the value of M.I.A. work.

Sister Belnap held office for something over three years, and was then released on account of her health, with a hearty vote of thanks, and Sister Isabelle Foulger, who is now Stake President of our Relief Society, was sustained as our Fourth Mutual President., with Sister Martha Wright and Annie Anderson as Counselors. This was in 1890. Sister Foulger held this office for ten years. We have all felt Sister Foulgers beautiful Spirit. She is so sincere, so spiritual minded.

In talking to her the other evening she related one or two items of interest which happened while she was President. At one time her health was very poor and she felt she could not do the work. At that time all Ward officers met at Sister Terricks home for monthly officers meeting. Sister Foulger made a special effort to go, as a Sister Critchlow was very sick, and they also met at this time to pray for her. During the meeting, Sister Moench, our first President, and who was then working on the Stake Board, spoke in tongues. She said Sister Critchlow would get well and strong again. She then laid her hands on Sister Foulgers head and blessed her, and promised her health and strength to perform her duties.

One feature of interest to the association is that the graded work was first introduced in the Mutual during Sister Foulgers administration about 1893. This was done by a Miss Whalen, a highly educated lady, who became interested in M.I.A. work in the Fourth Ward and later joined the church.

For years the Young Ladies met separately from the Young Men for Mutual work, and in 1899 I read of their first meeting with the Young Men, as we meet today. This was while Sister Foulger was President.

From 1890 I was unable to get some of the records because of the fire.

Sister Martha Wright succeeded Sister Foulger, and after her, Sister Maggie Hobson, followed by Nellie Compton, who was succeeded by Sister Lottie Kunes. Then came Sister Maud Griffen, followed by Sister Wealtha Marriott. At the division of the Fourth and Sixth Wards there were so many changes made it was hard to get full information on all.

Now I have one more date of special interest for us to remember. You remember our first 4th Ward Mutual was organized Feb. 21, 1879, with Sister Moench as Pres. and just thirty-three years from that date, to the very day our present organization was effected, our present President was then sustained. Sister Katherine Higginbotham was sustained as our President on Feb. 21, 1912, with Inez Belnap as one of her Counselors. During these last seven or eight years she has acted as President, we know our history and remember the splendid times we have spent in M.I.A. work.

Let us bear in mind, WE are now making history for the Fourth Ward Mutual. In forty years from now our sons and daughters will read of these meetings and of what we do. Let us make them interesting and inspiring that they may feel proud of what we have done. And thus we may be an inspiration in their hearts toward the love of moral growth and mutual improvement. We can improve by the history of our parents and we have greater responsibility today than they had. We are living in the days when Zion is to be the standard of the world and let us as sons and daughters of Zion be able and worthy to maintain that Standard. And there is plenty in Mutual Work to make us do so.

Talk given by Maude West at the Fourth Ward Mutual the night they celebrated the fifty years of Mutual Improvement Work, or fifty years since M.I.A. was organized.



LEADERS OF THE  
YOUNG WOMEN'S  
MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

P-President

1-1st Counselor

2-2nd Counselor

S-Secretary

A-Assistant Secretary

T-Treasurer

P-Ruthendia E. Moench	1879-Sep85	S-Jane B. James	1930-Oct31
1-Hannah Poulter	1879-Sep85	2-Zelma Ririe	Oct31-Sep32
2-Ellen Crawshaw	1879-Sep85	S-Norma Bingham	Oct31-Oct35
S-Annie Ballantyne	1879-Sep85	2-Lusille Robertson	Sep32-Jun34
		2-Florence Woolley	Jun34-Dec34
P-Roseltha Canfield	Sep85-Jun87	2-Ethel Hatton	Dec34-Oct35
1-Mercy R. Burton	Sep85-Jun87	1-Ethel Hatton	Oct35-Mar36
2-Jane S. Anderson	Sep85-Jun87	2-Mildred Stromberg	Oct35-Mar36
S-Margaret E. Chambers	Sep85-Jun87	S-Florence Gay	Oct35-Mar36
T-Harriett C. Brown	Sep85-Jun87		

NOTE: The Fourth Ward was divided May 29, 1887 to form the Fifth Ward.

P*Christina R. Belnap	Jun87-Jun90	P-Ethel R. Hatton	Mar36-Jun38
1-Jane S. Anderson	Jun87-Oct87	1-Mildred Stromberg	Mar36-Jun38
2-Margaret E. Chambers	Jun87-Jun90	2-Florence Gay	Mar36-Sep37
S-Clara Chambers	Jun87-Jun90	S-Bernice Houghton	Sep37-Jun38
T-Lillian M. Stratford	Jun87-Jun90	2-Daisy Stratford	Sep37-Jun38
1-Cordelia R. Reeder	Oct87-Jun90		

P-Isabella Fonlger	Aug90- 1898	P-Kyle Passey	Sep40-Sep42
1-Martha J. Wright	Aug90- 1898	1-Anna Saunders	Sep40-Sep42
2-Annie D. Anderson	Aug90-Jan92	2-Doris Pratt	Sep40-Sep42
S-Sarah E. Belnap	Aug90- 1900	S-Kathryn Hansen	Sep40-Sep42
T-Margaret Greenwell	Aug90- 1900		

NOTE: No official records were found for 1900-1930.

1-Viola B. Woolley	1901-1904	P-Edith Woodward	Sep42-May43
S-Martha T. Richardson	1901-1902	1-Bernice Stratford	Sep42-May43
S-Elizabeth B. Parsons	1902-1908	2-Thelma Kendell	Sep42-May43
2-Fannie H. Walker	1907-1908	S-Dorothy Cowles	Sep42-May43
1-Lettie P. Malan	1909- 1910		
P-Katherine L. Higginbotham	1910- 1911	P-Lora T. Wright	Sep43-Aug46
P-Weltha M. Belnap Marriott	1911- 1912	1-Ethel Hunter	Sep43-Aug45
		2-Rhea Roberts	Sep43- 1944
		S-Marion Watkin	Sep43- 1944
		2-Zella Winger	1944-May45
		S-Bessie Cornia	1944-May45
		1-Norma Johns	May45- 1946
		2-Julia Massey	May45- 1946
		S-Elma Clarke	May45-Aug46
		1-Julia Massey	1946-Aug46
		2-Evelyn Weenig	1946-Aug46

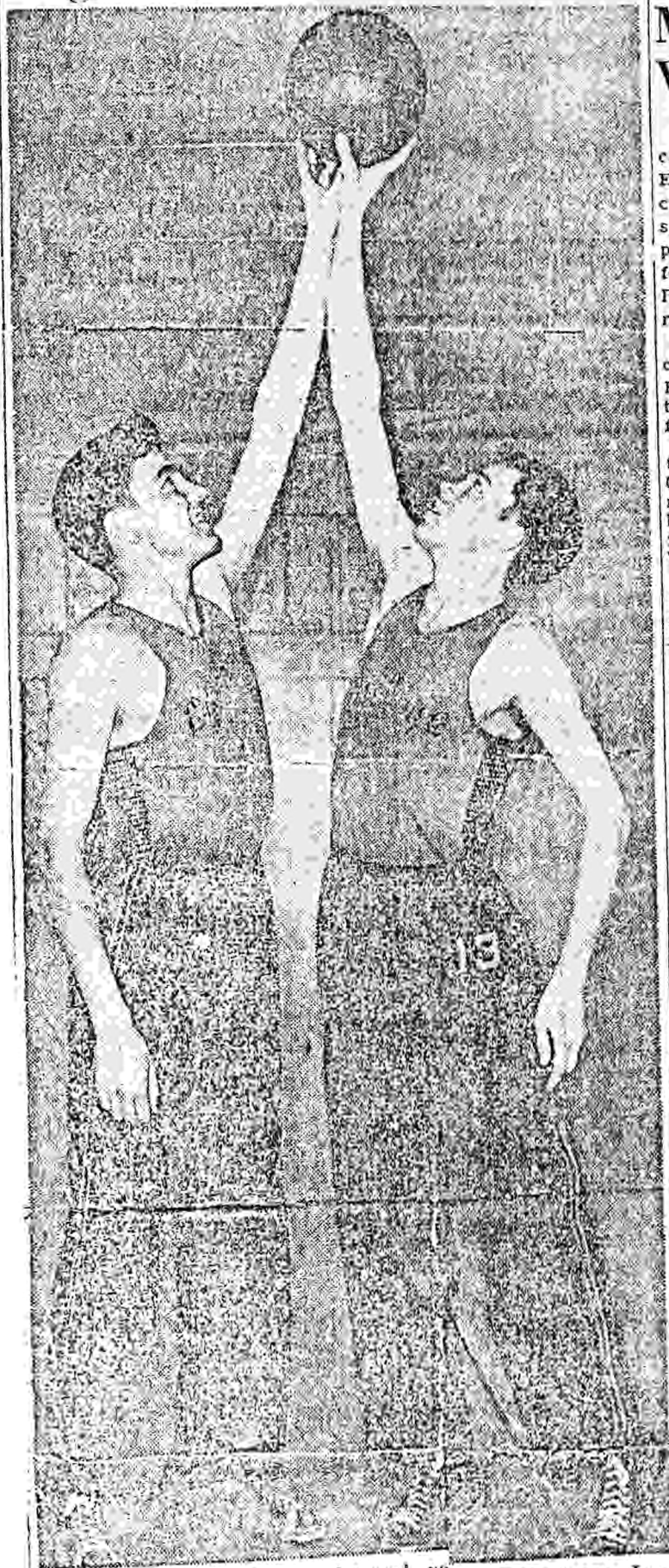


P-Isabelle Ririe	Sep46-Jun49	P-Golda Smith	Apr58-Jun59
1-Julia Massey	Sep46- N.R.	1-Gerane Appood	Apr58-Jun59
2-Estelle Perkins	Sep46- J.R.	2-Thelma Montgomery	Apr58-May58
S-Elma Clarke	Sep46- N.R.	S-Wanda Olsen	Apr58-Sep59
2-Phyllis Farr	N.R.-Jun49	2-Norma Johns	May58-Jun59
1-Estelle Perkins	N.R.-Jun49		
S-Ann Harris	N.R.-Jun49	P-Norma Johns	Jun59-Sep61
		1-Maurine P. Huss	Jun59-Sep59
		2-Nada S. Warnes	Jun59-May60
		S-Barbara Hadley	Sep59-Dec59
		A-Wanda Olsen	Jun59-Sep59
		A-Adella R. Sterrett	Sep59-May60
		S-Sharon SenClair	Dec59-May60
		2-Margaret Osborn	May60- N.R.
		S-Nada Warnes	May60-Sep61
		2-Myrtle H. Brady	N.R.-May60
		1-Jolene Shupe Wansgard	May60-Sep61
		2-Connie B. Roberts	Jun60-Sep61
Chmn-Thelma Montgomery	Oct46-Jun49	P-Helen J. Henricks	Sep61-May62
1-Marie Masters	Oct46-Jun49	1-Nada Warnes	Sep61-May62
2-VerVene Smith	Oct46-Jun49	2-Helen Hollingsworth	Sep61-May62
S-Letha Baur	Oct46- 1949		
S-Emily Bird	1949-Jun49	P-Lilly D. Warnes	May62-Nov64
		2-Nada Warnes	May62-Oct62
P-Marjorie Strand	Jun49-Aug50	1-Afton B. Eastin	May62-Feb63
1-Daisy Stratford	Jun49-Aug50	S-Helen F. Carr	May62- N.R.
2-Lou Jean Saunders	Jun49-Aug50	2-Annette Saxton	Oct62- N.R.
S-Kathleen Shupe	Jun49- 1950	S-Jeanette Oberhensley	Feb63-Nov64
S-Theo Johansen	Jun49-Aug50	1-Norma J. Olsen	Feb63- N.R.
S-Thelma Newman	1950-Aug50	1-Annette Saxton	N.R.-Mar64
		1-Jeanette Oberhensley	Mar64- N.R.
P-Evelyn Weenig	Aug50-Aug51	P-Carla Peterson	Nov64-Sep66
1-Marion Jacobs	Aug50-Aug51	2-Vera Browning	Nov64-Nov65
2-Phyllis Farr	Aug50-Aug51	S-LeAnn Lieshman	Nov64-May65
		S-Kathleen Stephens	May65- N.R.
P-Ann Swenson	Aug51-Jul53	1-Ida Sanders	Jul66-Sep66
1-Lora T. Wright	Aug51-Jul53	1-Leora Spendlove	Mar66-Sep66
2-Edna Manning	Aug51-Jul53	2-Dorothy Gibby	Nov65- N.R.
S-Golda Smith	Aug51-Jul53	S-Drane Hatch	N.R.-Mar66
P-Wilda Giles	Jul53-Jul54	P-LaVon Higginson	Sep66-Jun69
1-Geniel Thompson	Jul53-Jul54	1-Ida Sanders	Sep66-Jan68
2-Edna Manning	Jul53-Dec53	2-Ardella Fergerson	Sep66-Mar67
S-Golda Smith	Jul53-Jul54	2-Carolyn White	Mar67- N.R.
		1-Annetta Schaffer	Sep67-Jan69
P-Ethel Bitton	Jul54-Jun55	S-Linda Zondervan	Sep66-Nov67
1-Golda Smith	Jul54-Jun55	S-Karen Rich	Nov67-Oct68
2-Ila Allen	Jul54-Jun55	1-Constance Burton	Jan68-Mar68
S-Elsie Hadley	Jul54-Jun55	S-Kathy Bird	N.R.-Sep68
		S-Jeanette Oberhansley	Oct68- N.R.
P-Julia Massey	Jun55-Sep57	2-Linda Banks	Jan69-Jun69
1-Golda Smith	Jun55-Nov55	1-Mary J. Tate	N.R.-Jun69
2-Ann Buck	Jun55-Nov55		
1-Elsie Hadley	Nov55-Sep57		
2-Rea T. Lee	Nov55-Jan57		
2-Floe Cutler	Jan57-Sep57		
P-Celia Murray	Sep57-Apr58		
1-Gerane Appood	Nov57-Apr58		
2-Floe Cutler	Nov57-Apr58		
A-Wanda Olsen	Nov57-Apr58		





## Ogden Four Proud of Them



Ogden Fourth's hot-shot forward pair are brothers, Lee Saunders, left, and Marvin Saunders, right. They'll be seen in action against Ucon, Idaho, rivals in 4 Men go Saturday.

## Ogden Fourth, Manavu Win Features

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Ogden Fourth M Men cage team came through to win over the Eighteen lads from the Junction city, 45 to 34, Friday night in a spirited game preceding the championship bracket semifinals, but for thrills it was the Manavu-Rupert tilt which captured the most attention of the day.

The PROVO team took the decision, 38 to 37, but not until the Rupert hoop men had put up a terrific struggle, both outfits fighting to stay in the tournament.

The other two tussles were interesting, too, the colorful La Cienega crew proving pretournament predictions of its excellence by knocking St. Johns of Arizona from the joust, 66 to 49, and Union bowing to Ucon, 28 to 34.

In the feature melee, Rupert ran away with the game in the first period, getting a 14 to 6 advantage as the first canto ended. The Idahoans were still in front as the half was reached, 25 to 12. But from that point it was no one-sided struggle, though the Provoans were fighting an uphill bat-

With the count standing 31 to 24 for Rupert, Manavu began a terrific bombardment of the hoop led by Rasmussen and Nash. They just got by the Idaho quintet when the game ended.

McCloy garnered 20 points to run away with the scoring honors, the stellar forward on the Idaho team contributing eight field goals and four foul pitches.

La Cienega grabbed a 12 to 10 first period advantage against St. Johns, and continued to widen its margin as the engagement progressed.

Griffin and Oveson again made substantial contributions to the California team's cause, but for real scoring it took H. Allen. He put in 13 field goals and a foul pitch to score alone as much as the Wellsville First and the Edgell teams did in games which followed.

The Los Angeles entry, barred from the championship bracket on the first day of play because of two ineligible players, romped home with a 66 to 49 margin after holding their foe, 52 to 38, at the three-quarter mark.

Ogden Eighteenth was definitely off against Ogden Fourth. The Fourth team held a 22 to 6 advantage at the half, but was only ahead 36 to 22 as the game round-

A pair of lads named Saunders, Leland and Marvin, each contributed eight to the cause of the Fourth warders.

In the Ucon-Union game it was bad luck which dealt a heavy hand in the latter team's defeat. Only five Union men reported for the game and one of them went out



P-Glenda Spencer Jun69-Aug69  
 1-Sharon Gladwell Jun69-Aug69  
 2-Linda Lindley Jun69-Aug69

P-Sharon Gladwell Aug69-Jun70  
 1-Rita Booth Aug69-Jun70  
 2-Linda Lindley Aug69-Jun70  
 S-Linda Norda Aug69-Jan70  
 S-Gwen Hamblin Jan70-Mar71  
 A-Margie Little N.R.-Jan70  
 S-Dixie Bailey Mar70-Jun70  
 S-LaVon Higginson May70-Jun70

P-Susan Oscarson Jun70-Oct71  
 2-Jan Flynn Jun70-May71  
 2-Karlene Bailey May71-Jul71  
 2-Viola Bennett Jul71-Oct71  
 S-Dixie Bailey Mar70-Oct70  
 S-LaVon Higginson Oct70-Aug75  
 S-Linda Peterson Dec70-Mar71  
 A-Arlene Anderson Mar71-Aug75  
 2-Susan Oscarson Oct71-May72  
 1-Patricia Langeveld May72-Jul73

P-Patricia Langeveld Jul73-Aug75

P-LaVon Higginson Aug75-Pres. Pres. is June 30, 1977



Bishop George E. Wright, Isabelle Ririe



abt 1944 FRONT ROW L TO R , Valdene Gibby 2nd ROW YWMA Pres.  
 Lora Wright, Carol Jean Wright, , Doris Coy, Colleen Clarke, Marie  
 Wingham, , Bishop Edward T. Saunders BACK ROW Keith Vowles, Judy  
 Carr, , Marion Massey, (Queen) Estelle Perkins,  
 Betty Crandall, , Jolene Wright, Calvin Wiggins



LEADERS OF  
THE PRIMARY

P-President		A-Assistant Secretary	
1-1st Counselor		T-Treasurer	
2-2nd Counselor		N.R.- No Record	
S-Secretary			
The Primary was first organized 18 Feb 1879 by Eliza R. Snow.		T-Josephine Chambers	Apr90-Dec92
		2-Margaret C. Hobson	Dec92- N.R.
P-Amelia M. Frodsham	Feb79-Jan80	P-Elizabeth B. Barrows	Apr96-Dec03
1-Caroline Ballantyne	Feb79-Jan80	1-Margaret C. Hobson	Apr96- 1899
2-Lusinda Moffatt	Feb79-Jan80	2-Francis M. C. Gwilliams	Apr96- N.R.
S-Martha Horspool	Feb79-Nov79	S-Susie Becraft	Apr96-Dec03
T-Marrietta Farley	Feb79-Aug79	A-Nellie Becraft	Apr96-Apr00
A-Marian Treseder	Feb79-Dec79	2-Lottie F. Smith	N.R.- 1902
T-Jane Treseder	Aug79-Jan80	1-Emma Ray McKay	1899- N.R.
S-Marian B urton	Nov79-Jan80		
A-Nellie Dana	Dec79-Jan80	NOTE: No official records were found from 1900 to 1930.	
P-Martha A. Brown	Mar80-Sep85	P-Francis M. C. Gwilliams	1903- 1906
1-Caroline Ballantyne	Mar80-Sep85		
2-Harriet Nye	Mar80-Sep85	P-Marion E. Johnson	1906-Nov13
S-Mary Ann Treseder	Mar80-Aug83	2-Dinah S. Westbrook	Sep06-Apr11
A-Nellie Dana	Mar80-Sep85	2-Alice Dinsdale Van Dyke	1912-Jun12
T-Jane C. Treseder	Mar80-Sep85	2-Cordelia S. Reeder	Jun12- 1913
A-Ann Barlow	N.R.-Dec82		
A-Upion Richardson	Dec82-Sep85	P-Vilate Summerill	Nov13-Feb19
S-Upion Richardson	Aug83-Sep85	2-Alice Dinsdale Van Dyke	1914- N.R.
P-Caroline Ballantyne	Sep85- N.R.	2-Ida Jane Cutlip Witten	1914- N.R.
1-Harriet Nye	Sep85- N.R.	1-Sadie Stitzer	1915- N.R.
2-Anna Ballantyne	Sep85- N.R.	2-Cordelia S. Reeder	N.R.-Feb15
S-Rachael Burton	Oct85-Sep86	2-Emeline A. Jones	Feb15-Feb19
S-Clara Chambers	Sep86- N.R.	1-Lucy Brown Wilson	Nov18-Feb19
A-Minnie Watson	Sep86- N.R.		
P-Sariah Blair	Aug87- 1889	P-Viola B. Woolley	Feb19-Apr20
1-Phoebe Carr	Aug87- 1889	2-Myrtle Price	Jul19-Apr20
2-Alice Man	Aug87- 1889	P-Sarah C. Martin	Apr20- N.R.
S-Mary Oborn	Aug87- 1889	S-Mary Elizabeth Maw	1920- N.R.
A-Elta Clark	Aug87- 1889		
NOTE: President Blair resigned March1889 and no meetings were held until 1890.		P-Myrtle Price	May23-Mar24
		P-May Brian	Mar24-Apr25
P-Margaret E. Chambers	Apr90-Apr96	P-Myrtle Price	Jul25-Oct27
1-Lillian M. Stratford	Apr90-Apr96		
2-Edith Goodale	Apr90-Dec92	P-Cinda Barrett	Oct27-Mar30
S-Susie Becraft	Apr90-Dec92	1-Ethel Hatton	Oct27-Mar30
A-Jane Horspool	Apr90-Dec92	2-Edna Burchell	Oct27-Mar30



P-Ethel Hatton	Mar30-Jul31	P-Faye Glanville	Jul64-Sep65
1-Minnie Moore	Mar30-Jul31	1-Nada Warnes	Jul64-Sep65
2-Ella Crandall	Mar30-Jul31	2-Gayle Anderson	Jul64-Sep65
S-Clara Devereaux	Mar30-Jul31		
P-Minnie Moore	Jul31-Dec35	P-Nada S. Warnes	Sep65-Jan67
1-Ella Crandall	Jul31-Dec35	1-Gayle Anderson	Sep65-Jan67
2-Esther Bingham	Jul31-Dec35	2-Coralie N. Bolingbroke	Sep65-Jan67
		S-Edith V. Johnson	Sep66-Sep67
P-Edna Burchell	Dec35-Oct41	P-Coralie N. Bolingbroke	Jan67-Jun69
1-Cora Bingham	Dec35-Sep37	1-Lynette A. Staples	Jan67-Sep67
2-Thelma Hardy	Dec35-Sep37	2-Shirley Case	Jan67-Sep67
1-Thelma Hardy	Sep37- 1940	1-Shirley Case	Sep67-Mar69
2-Edith Woodward	Sep37- 1940	2-Winona Dagsen	Sep67-Mar69
1-Echo Berg	1940-Oct41	S-Valores K. Johnson	Sep67-Jan68
2-Zenia Gardner	1940-Oct41	1-Winona Dagsen	Mar69-Jun69
S-Hazel Crouch	1940-Oct41	2-Susan Vandehei	Mar69-Jun69
		S-Nada S. Warnes	Jan68-Sep69
P-Echo Berg	Oct41-Aug49	P-Karen Lanier	Jun69-Aug70
1-Zenia Gardner	Oct41- 1942	1-Kay Hadley	Jun69-Jan70
2-Letha Findlay	Oct41- 1944	2-Winona Dagsen	Jun69-Aug70
S-Hazel Crouch	Oct41- 1944	S-Nada Warnes	Jun69-Sep69
1-Bernice Ririe	1942- 1945	S-Faye Glanville	Sep69-Aug70
2-Hazel Crouch	1944- 1945	1-Kathy Bird	Jan70-Aug70
S-Ruth Astle	1944- 1948		
1-Hazel Crouch	1945- 1947	P-Winona Dagsen	Aug70-Apr71
2-Melva Whitely	1945-Feb47	1-Julie Smith	Aug70-Apr71
1-Zenia Gardner	Feb47- N.R.	2-Dorothy Dabbling	Aug70-Apr71
S-Emily Thompson	1948- N.R.	S-LaVon Higginson	Oct70-Apr71
P-Hazel M. Crouch	Sep49-Oct53	P-Kathleen Bird	Apr71-May72
1-Zenia Gardner	Sep49-Oct53	1-Carol D. hatch	Apr71-May72
2-Lucille Stephens	Sep49-May52	2-Dorothy Dabbling	Apr71-May72
S-Ann Harris	Sep49-Aug52	1-Sylvia London	N.R.-May72
2-LaLae Zondervan	May52-Oct53		
S-Rhea Lee	Aug52- 1953	P-Nila H. Child	May72- N.R.
S-Eva Kraaaima	1953-Oct53	1-Sylvia London	May72-Oct72
		2-Dorothy Dabbling	May72- N.R.
P-Zenia Gardner	Oct53-May63	1-Kathy Conrad	Oct72- N.R.
1-LaLae Zondervan	Oct53-Sep58		
2-Ruth Astle	Oct53- N.R.	P-Joyce Saunders	N.R.-Oct74
S-Eva Kraaaima	Oct53-Mar58	1-Kathy C. Conrad	N.R.-Oct74
2-Elaine Thompson	N.R.-Feb55	2-Julie Dutcher	N.R.-Oct74
2-Coralie Bolingbroke	Feb55-Sep58	S-Dorothy Dabbling	Apr71-Pres.
2-Thelma Lou Toupin	Sep58-Dec59		
1-Coralie Bolingbroke	Sep58-May63	P-Kathy C. Conrad	Oct74-Apr75
S-Nada Warnes	Mar58-Jun59	1-Alice B. Smith	Oct74-Apr75
2-Dorene Lloyd	Dec59-Oct62	2-LeAnn Hunt	Oct74-Apr75
2-Faye Glanville	Oct62-May63		
S-LaVon Higginson	Jun59-Sep66	P-Diana H. Williamson	Apr75-Sep75
		1-Penny P. Smith	Apr75-Sep75
P-Josie Carlsen	May63-Jul64	2-Kathy J. Morgan	May75-Sep75
1-Nada S. Warnes	May63-Jul64		
2-Faye Glanville	May63-Jul64	P-Patricia Langeveld	Sep75-Pres.*
		1-Penny P. Smith	Sep75-Pres.
		2-Kathleen J. Morgan	Sep75-Pres.

\* June 30, 1977



abt 1945 PRIMARY CLASS EMBROIDED SUN BONNETT QUILT WHICH THEY MADE AND GAVE TO  
THE PRIMARY CHILDRENS HOSPITAL LEFT TO RIGHT Barbara Bell, Carma Martin,  
 Marcia Saunders, Darlene Bingham, Renee Bitton, Lorraine Foley, Ethel Bitton(  
 Teacher), Shirley Haughton, Coy Gardiner, Joan McBride, LaRae Porter,  
 Marilyn Briem, Marilyn Astle



FRUIT AND VEG DRIVE  
 FOR PRIMARY HOSPITAL  
 L TO R Glen Astle, Fred White,  
 Raymond Wright, Jay Child,  
 Gary Saunders, Val Vecnig

## OGDEN FOURTH WARD PRIMARY

(The Ogden Fourth Ward Primary have always been very active and successful. A sample of their typical activities is taken from the Ward Historical Record.)

4 Feb. 1971 A Daddy Daughter Party was held for girls ages 10 and 11 and their fathers. The theme "Pioneer Days Come Back" was carried through in decorations and dancing.

11 Feb. 71 Officers and Teachers went out on the Annual Penny Parade. After a successful effort they met at the home of Dorothy Dabling and enjoyed a pot luck lunch. \$164.75 was collected.

21 July 71 Primary summer program, "Families are Special", was held under the direction of President Kathleen Bird. All Primary children took part. In attendance were 44 children, 16 officers and teacher, 28 visitors. A Bar-b-que and cup cake sale was held and \$30.00 donated to the Temple fund.

4 Dec. 71 The officers and teachers of the Primary donated \$10.00 to the Primary Hospital "Festival of Trees."

15 Dec. 71 A Christmas program was held with all Primary children taking part. Christmas Carols were sung around the tree and Genevieve Olsen presented a Christmas story. A special treat was given to each child.

3 Feb. 72 The Daddy Daughter Party was held at 6:00 p.m. Prayer was given by Bishop Robert F. Higginson. A western dinner was served. Talks were given by Deborah Benna, Lou Jean Dabling, Tammy Calton and a tribute to daughters by Robert Dabling. Besides the 16 that were in attendance there were Bishop Higginson and Carol Simonsin, 2nd Counselor of the Stake Primary Presidency.

10 Feb. 72 The annual Penny Parade was held. All Primary officers and teachers met at the home of Kathleen Bird at 6:00 p.m. and after calling at all the homes in the Ward a "Pot Luck Dinner" was had at the home of Sister Bird.

18 Feb. 72 A Pack Meeting was held. They had a wonderful turnout and awards were given to boys who had earned them. Officiating were Jim Pilcher, Cub Master, and Lynette Staples, Den Mother. Those who received awards were: Chris Willie--Bob Cat, Michael Pilcher--Wolf, Melvin Gorsh--Wold, Ricky Taburg--Worl and Troy Bolingbroke--Golden Arrow.

12 Feb. 74 The officers and teachers went out to gather pennies for the Penny Parade.

5 March 75 The Targeteer classes went to the 13-20-31st Ward building to see the picture show "The Windows of Heaven."

10 Apr. 75 The Primary children put on their Sunday Sacrament presentation, "Follow Me". Every child and teacher participated.

15 May 75 A "Mom and her Miss" party was a success. They had pizza pie and played games. It was an evening to remember.

23 Jul. 75 The Targeteer class had a puppet parade for their parents. They gave a cute puppet show--showing the puppets made after their favorite Bible character. Light refreshments were served.



30 Jul. 75 The Primary put on their summer program "The Summer Sing." They all sang well. During the program our two Merrie Miss girls were graduated and they told us what they had learned and made during the past year. There was a Bar-B-Que dinner served after the program. It was a lovely afternoon.

11 Oct. 75 The Blazers had their Blazer Briefing. Their parents enjoyed a very nice program prepared by the classes, and refreshments were served after.

17 Dec. 75 The Primary held a very nice Christmas party. They sang Christmas Carols and Sister Augusta Shaw told the story of the birth of Christ.

21 Mar. 76 The Primary children presented the program at the Sacrament Service. They all sang and did their parts beautifully.

May 1976 The Primary conducted a Mothers Day Party. A very nice dinner was served and fun was had by everyone.

31 Jul. 76 The Primary Children put on their closing program. It was a Bicentennial theme. All the children had parts and every child was in costume. The Ward members were invited and the A.P.A. served a dinner after the program. It was a very enjoyable evening and was a great success.

Aug. 1976 The Primary held a party in Liberty Park. The purpose was to orient the new teachers into Primary, and to thank the old teachers for all their loving efforts. A dinner was served and everyone had a great time.

11 Dec. 76 The Primary officers and teachers held their annual Christmas Party. They invited their husbands and had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. After eating they had a musical program and then all sang Christmas Carols. Everyone had fun.



ABOUT 1952 FRONT ROW Amy Vowles, Mae Child, Ella Stratford, Thelma Newman  
MIDDLE ROW Verna Moore, Helen Finnerty, Elida Woodbury, Mary  
 Gibby, BACK ROW Aurilla Folkman, Violet Perkins, Elma Clarke, Vivian Carlson.

## MUSIC AND THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD

The Ogden Fourth Ward in times past was notable for having an outstanding Ward Choir, and was very active in the field of music. At one time, before the turn of the century, there was a very good Ogden Fourth Ward Band. Many Ward members, Alfred E. Stratford, Douglas Brian, Annie Brian, Edward T. Saunders, and others, sang in the Ogden Tabernacle Choir which at one time, under the direction of Joseph Ballantyne, was more famous than the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir. They sang in the World Fair in San Francisco in 1915. (A history of the Ogden Tabernacle Choir is in the Ogden Genealogy Library.)

At the turn of the century, and for many years, the Ogden Fourth Ward Choir was under the capable direction of Orson Griffin. Then for many years the choir prospered under the direction of Douglas Brian.

To deviate a little bit, Douglas Brian, Annie Brian, and Myrtle Price all had beautiful voices and sang at many events and funerals. Wayne Devereaux would accompany them quite often. He said some times they would sing to as much as four funerals a day. One duet that Douglas and Annie sang quite often was "In The Garden." Many times Sister Brian would sing alone because of the activities of her husband. He taught music at the Mound Fort Junior High School and after moving from the Ward was on the Ogden Stake High Council. Her son said she sang to over 4,000 funerals.

Pauline Martin, wife of James H. Martin, had a most beautiful and clear voice and, before she became ill in later years, sang at many funerals. One song she sang most beautifully was "I'm a Pilgrim and I'm a Stranger."

Edward T. Saunders had a beautiful tenor voice, and before being placed in positions of leadership that demanded his time, sang at many events and funerals.

For a while members of the Ward supplied nearly all the music that was sang at funerals in the whole area.

Returning to choirs and choruses, for a period of time Glen Clarke conducted a Ward Chorus. Then in 1946 the Fourth Ward Melodian Chorus was formed ( a history and pictures of this chorus follows.) with C. Clarence Clarke as director.

Later directors of the Ward Choir have been Loretta Orem, Lawrence C. White, C. Clarence Clarke. At present the director is Grant Harkness. Usually the Ward Choir Director has been the Ward Chorister, but not always. Some that have served as Ward Choristers have been: Genevieve Olsen, Leah Soderberg, Kenneth Evans and Grace King at the present time.

A most important part in the functioning of the Ward music program are the Organists. Following are some of the organists of the Ward: Ada Stromberg Watkins, Elma Stromberg Clarke, Rachel Rawson, Junius R. Tribe, Wayne Devereaux, Samuel F. Whitaker, and Emma Martin Schwartz. Vickie Saunders Harkness also serves as organist at many Ward functions. Crystal Watkins also served many years as an organist as did Dorothy Lund Brian.

RDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1914.

Frances Stoddard, Laura Stoddard, Messrs. Fred Ayers, Fernand Chausse, Bill Hall, Henry Hall, Robert Heywood, Milton Jewel, Dave Scott, Fred McDaniels, Irving Wallace.

# FOURTH WARD CHOIR CONCERT

Best 50-voice choir in town; leading talent of city. Hear Prof. J. Williams, comedian. Don't miss it; your loss. Monday, February 16, Fourth ward meeting house, Madison avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. Admission 25c. Children 10c.

“The Grip of Circumstance,” Essanay’s 2 part feature and the Isis orchestra, tonight and Sunday night.

# ENTERTAINMENT IN FIFTH WARD

An entertainment will be given by the Fourth Ward choir on Monday night in the Fourth ward meeting house. The program will be as follows:

- Chorus, Fourth Ward choir.
- Tenor solo, Edward Saunders.
- Soprano solo, Melba Read.
- Duet, Misses Margaret and Nellie Peart.
- Flute, violin and piano trio, Alex Nylander, Marcus Critchlow and Verma Van Dyke.
- Humorous recitation, Joseph Williams.
- Solo, Frances McCready.
- Chorus, Fourth Ward Choir.
- Contralto solo, Margaret Peart.
- Recitation, Mrs. Hoyt.
- Chorus, Fourth Ward Choir.
- Humorous monologue, Joseph Williams.
- Selection, male quartette.
- Solo, Edward Saunders.
- Instrumental trio, Axel Nylander and company.
- Solo, Edward Saunders.
- Chorus, Fourth Ward choir.

The Fourth ward choir is one of the best in the city and they have given a large number of excellent concerts in the past.

The program Monday night will begin at 8:15 sharp.

## A MUSICAL FAMILY DEVEREAUX

L TO R  
FRONT Kenneth  
MIDDLE Norman J.  
Wayne, Joseph  
BACK J. Edward  
Saunders



Kenneth



Norman J.  
Wayne  
Joseph  
Kenneth



AN ACCOUNT OF THE BABY GRAND PIANO IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD: As related by A. Orval Vowles.

In 1937 when we were getting ready to dedicate the Ward, we didn't have any piano for the Chapel. Pauline Martin had donated an upright piano for the Relief Society Room, and they thought that maybe they would have to bring that piano upstairs for the dedication. The ward didn't have any money to buy a piano, nor to buy the lights around the sides of the Chapel. So, they decided to leave the lights as they were, and have the Church dedicated.

Jim Martin said he knew of a woman who had a baby grand piano in storage down at the Cole Bros. Warehouse. Four days before the dedication he said to me, "Let's go and see that woman. She lives over on 25th St. by the Central School." She was a member of the church, so we decided to go over and talk to her. We went and talked to her and told her our problem. We asked her if she would like to donate her piano to the Ogden Fourth Ward. She replied that she didn't know about that, and she would have to sleep on it and think it over. She wanted a couple of nights to think about it. Jim Martin told her not to sleep too long, as we were going to dedicate the Church in four days.

As I went down to the church to work the next day, Jim came up to me and told me that the woman had decided to donate the piano to the Church. We were so happy, and we went down right away to Cole Bros. Warehouse. Of course they couldn't release the piano unless we paid the storage fees on it. We didn't have the money to pay the storage, so the woman finally said she would pay these for us.

We were able to get the piano and we brought it up by truck to the north door of the church. We found that we didn't have enough man-power to get it through the door, as it had to be tipped sideways. Jim Martin said to leave it there, as he had some men working on the W.P.A. at the city cemetery, and at 4:30 p.m. they could come and help us. It took 16 men and 4 boys to get the piano in the Chapel. Finally we got it in and set it up, and it was a "Sorry looking sight." It was very dusty, and had scratches all over it. In the inside it was full of dust too. Frank Pratt was the Ward custodian, and he said he had some furniture polish, and he sent me home to get some soft rags. When I got back to the church, it was still sitting there, and hadn't been touched, so Frank Pratt went and got the vacuum cleaner, and I got the polish and rags and we started to clean the piano up. About that time Ken Bitton came along. He looked like he needed something to do, so we put him right to work helping to clean and polish the piano. We finally got it all shined up, and somebody came along and said, "That piano is no good! It's all out of tune!" The next day I told Jim Martin we'd have to have somebody tune it, and right away. He got Myron Crandall to get the blind man to tune it, and he did a wonderful job.

So, on October 24, 1937, the building was dedicated, and we had a beautiful, shiny, baby grand piano. We have always believed that if we have enough faith, the Lord will take care of his own.

## FOURTH WARD MELODIAN CHORUS

Brother Larkin Patterson, a Sunday School Teacher of the young people, age 15-18, of the Ogden Fourth Ward, Ogden Stake, had a spiritual program written to be presented at Sacrament Meetings of the various Wards. This type of presentation was enjoyed by all and increased activity and attendance at Sunday School during those post war years.

In the fall of 1946 the church created a new ward in our stake. It was at this time the Fourth Ward Melodian Chorus was formed, involving all young people in the ward age 14-25.

Brother C. Clarence Clarke had been director of the Leider Kranz Chorus in the 20th Ward. The division of the wards disbanded this chorus and Brother Clarke was chosen to be director of the Fourth Ward Youth Chorus. Sister Thelma Montgomery was chosen to be organist. During the span of this chorus they had officers and committees to govern the action of the members so that high standards were maintained at all programs and activities. These officers were elected by the body of the chorus and served for a six month period so that each had the opportunity to develop leadership qualities.

One of the functions of the chorus was to present the Sacrament services at other Wards once a month. These services included members of the chorus offering the prayers, providing two or three ten minute talks and six or seven musical numbers. The young people looked forward to these trips and enjoyed traveling to Twin Falls, and Malad, Idaho; Evanston, Wyoming; San Mateo, California; Brigham City, Logan, Bountiful, Farmington, Wellsville, Springville, and Salt Lake City, Utah; as well as several Wards in the Ogden, North Ogden, Roy area. The members enjoyed meeting with other saints to share their testimonies and musical enjoyment at their Sacrament Meetings. There were always several parents accompanying the youth as chaperones on these trips. We were grateful that so many were willing to accompany us.

Two of the most rewarding trips of this group were the journey to Twin Falls, where they stayed for two days sight-seeing and enjoying a youth party with the Twin Falls youth as our hosts, and attending Sunday School with their adopted families, and presenting the Sacrament Service there that evening. The other trip was to California by bus to present a program in the San Mateo-Burlingame Wards, who at that time were meeting in a building used by an organization on Saturday and cleaned to be used by these Wards for church services the next day. The youth spent the weekend with the Ward members and left the area on Monday to enjoy a tour of San Francisco before returning to Ogden. Stops were made along the way for the bus drivers to rest and it was at one of these stops we learned that some of the members who had left us at San Francisco to travel to Los Angeles by auto had been injured in an accident. This accident marred the happiness and spirit we had enjoyed during our trip.

The chorus, realizing it was necessary to not be an expense to the Ward, its members, or their families, had several fund raising events. Each member was assessed 25¢ monthly dues, and expected to be on time or forfeit a 10¢ late

fee. This late fee helped develop punctuality in all of us. We sold boxed greeting cards and opened a concession stand in the gym where all Stake basketball games were held. Each member was given a working assignment to carry out in this concession stand, thus helping to develop dependability and responsibility. We were also required to be to at least three practices each month. From the funds we were able to purchase white blouses and blue shirts for the members to wear for the programs. These funds were also used to off-set some of the expenses for the trip to California, thus enabling a lot of young people to go without a great financial burden.

From the above writings it might sound like all the chorus did was travel and leave the Ward but this isn't so. We sang at least once a month in the Ward and presented numbers, upon request, at the farewell testimonies of missionaries leaving the Ward. During the existence of this chorus we also presented a radio program to honor the pioneers of our area in word and song. We also were invited to sing the National Anthem and other numbers at the rodeo during the 24th of July celebration. The chorus involved all youth in the Ward area and its numbers were many. On Occasion the membership went between 60-100.

During 1951 the church set restrictions upon youth chorus' and shortly after the Fourth Melodian Chorus was disbanded. Most of the members of this group remained active in the church throughout the years, and for this reason we are grateful we had the opportunity to belong to the Fourth Ward Melodian Chorus.

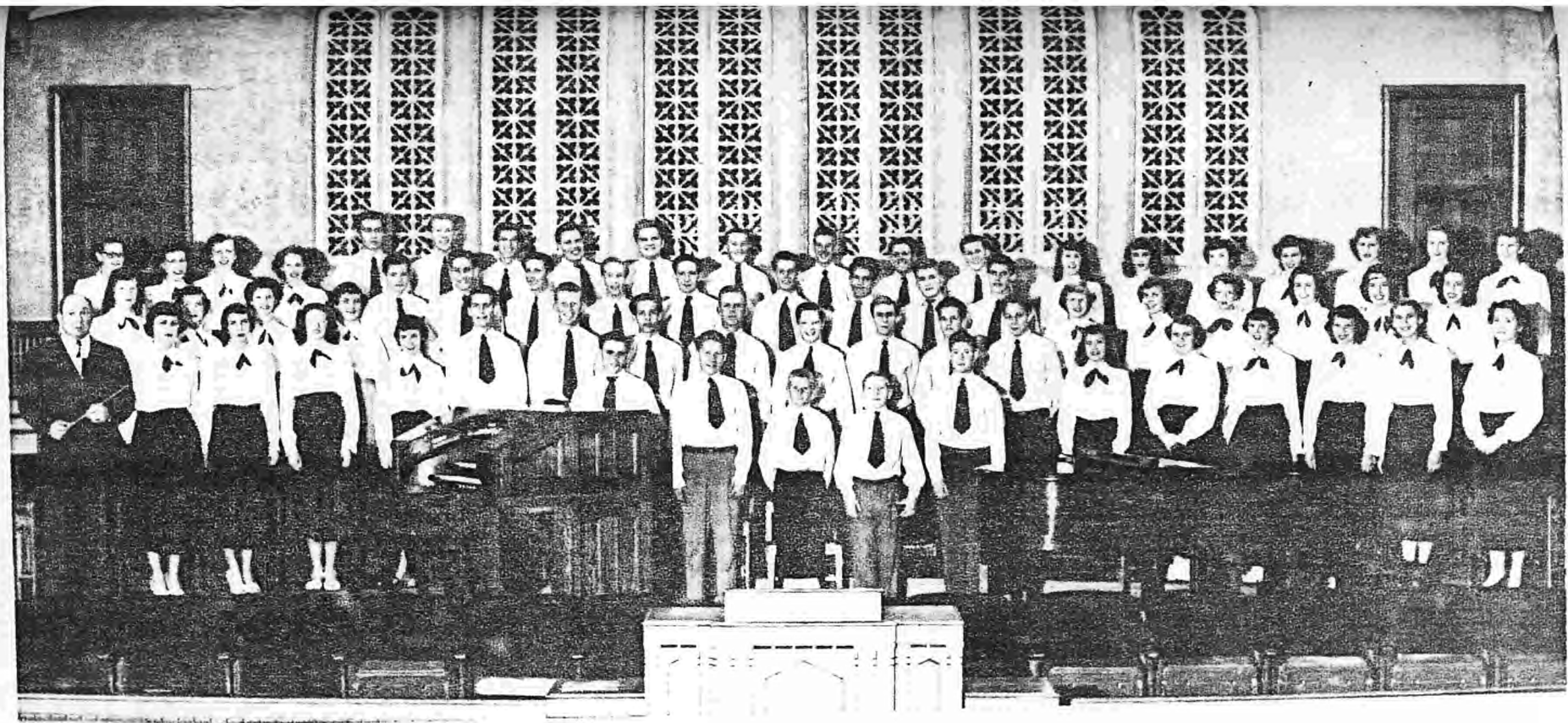
In 1972 several members formed together notifying all former members of a reunion of the Fourth Melodian Chorus. Each year since that time all who could come have been in attendance to enjoy an evening of reminiscencing and fun on Saturday and in presenting the Sacrament Services in the Fourth Ward on Sunday.

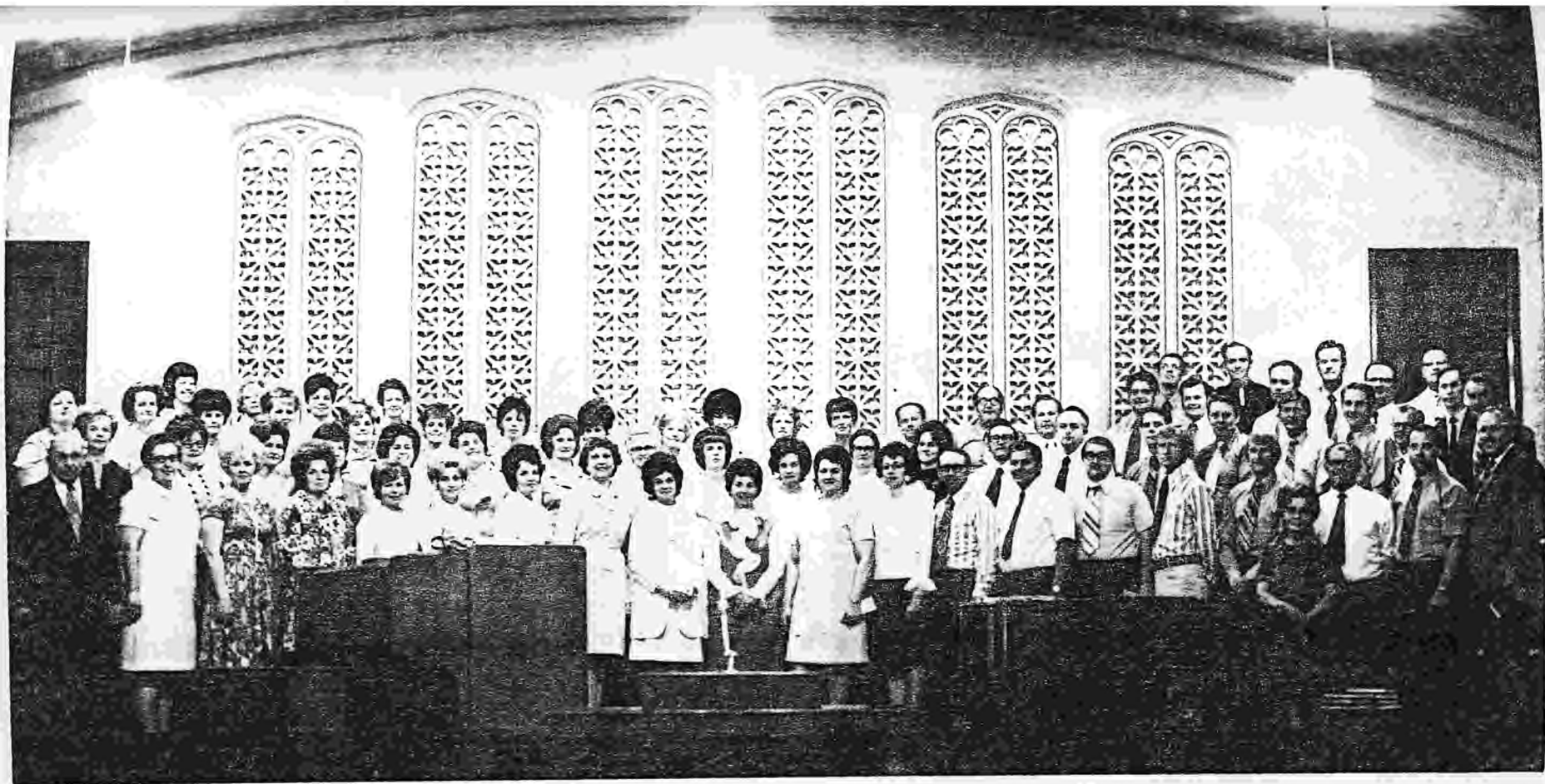


**CHORUS TO BROADCAST**—The 60-voice teen-age chorus of the Ogden Fourth Ward of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, shown here, begins weekly broadcasts Sunday afternoon over station KOPP, Ogden.







FRONT ROW L TO R C. Clarence Clarke, Gerane Apgood, Nona Shupe Grondel, Vleen Coleman Berry, Carol Van Orden Weaver, Conna Johnson Doxey, Beverly Coleman Ozmur, Beverly Johnston Sessions, Barbara Clarke Peterson, LuDeen Petersen Ray, ValDeane Gibby Garner, Doris McBride Bennion, Elwood Clark, Glen E. Saunders, Robert Petersen, Richard Shinney, Ron Huss, Dell Kraaima, Byron Montgomery, Darrell Saunders, Thelma (Monty) Montgomery by the piano SECOND ROW Erma Weenig, Deane Kraaima, Connie Smith Huss, Elaine Perkins, LouJean Saunders Wiggins, Joyce Hutchinson Hunt, Barbara Konold Whiteley, Glenna Austad Watkins, Maridene Bingham Wilson, Thelma Montgomery Shinney, Maurine Masters Vandenberg, Beda Coy Archibald, Ken Yearsley, Bill Sessions, Vern Carlson, Richard Young, Darrell Anderson, Richard Huss, Jerry Weaver, Val Bitton THIRD ROW Norma Vowles McKay, Doris Coy Watts, Gladys Pratt Ericson, Beverly Pratt Mann, Lou Jean McBride Thompson, Shirley Houghton Storey, JoAnne McBride Bunn, Renee Bitton Harris, Raydell Stone Cobia, Carol Watkins Hurst, Marilyn , Marilyn Briem Blakeley, Dale Stratford, Rue Berg, Kent Berg, Doyle Perkins, Harry Woodbury, Ray Stoddard, Harry Weenig, Wilford Astle.



Some Ogden Tabernacle Choir Singers about 1911—FRONT ROW L TO R Annie Brian (also see below), Ruth , Vera Jones Ellis, Mildred Ware BACK ROW Verna VanDyke Critchlow, Edwart T. Saunders, Douglas Brian (also see below), William S. Wright, Walter Stephens, Myrtle Higley (Below were taken about 1943)







Back View

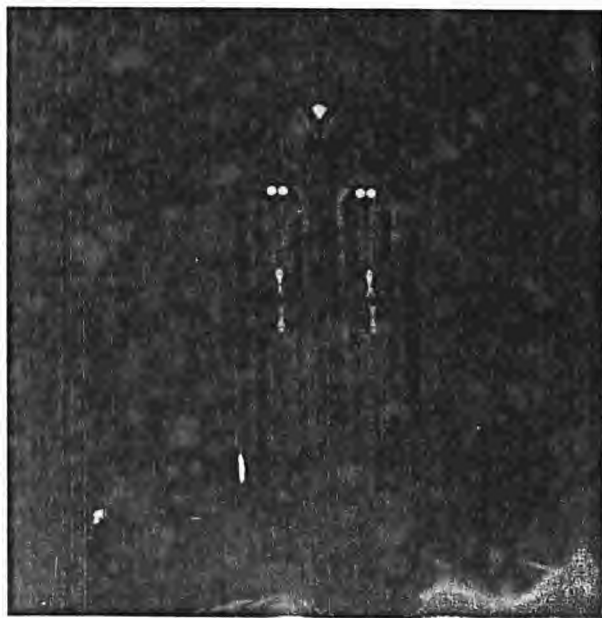


The old building that was the  
Minnoch Art Glass Shop (Front View)  
451 30th St. Ogden, Utah

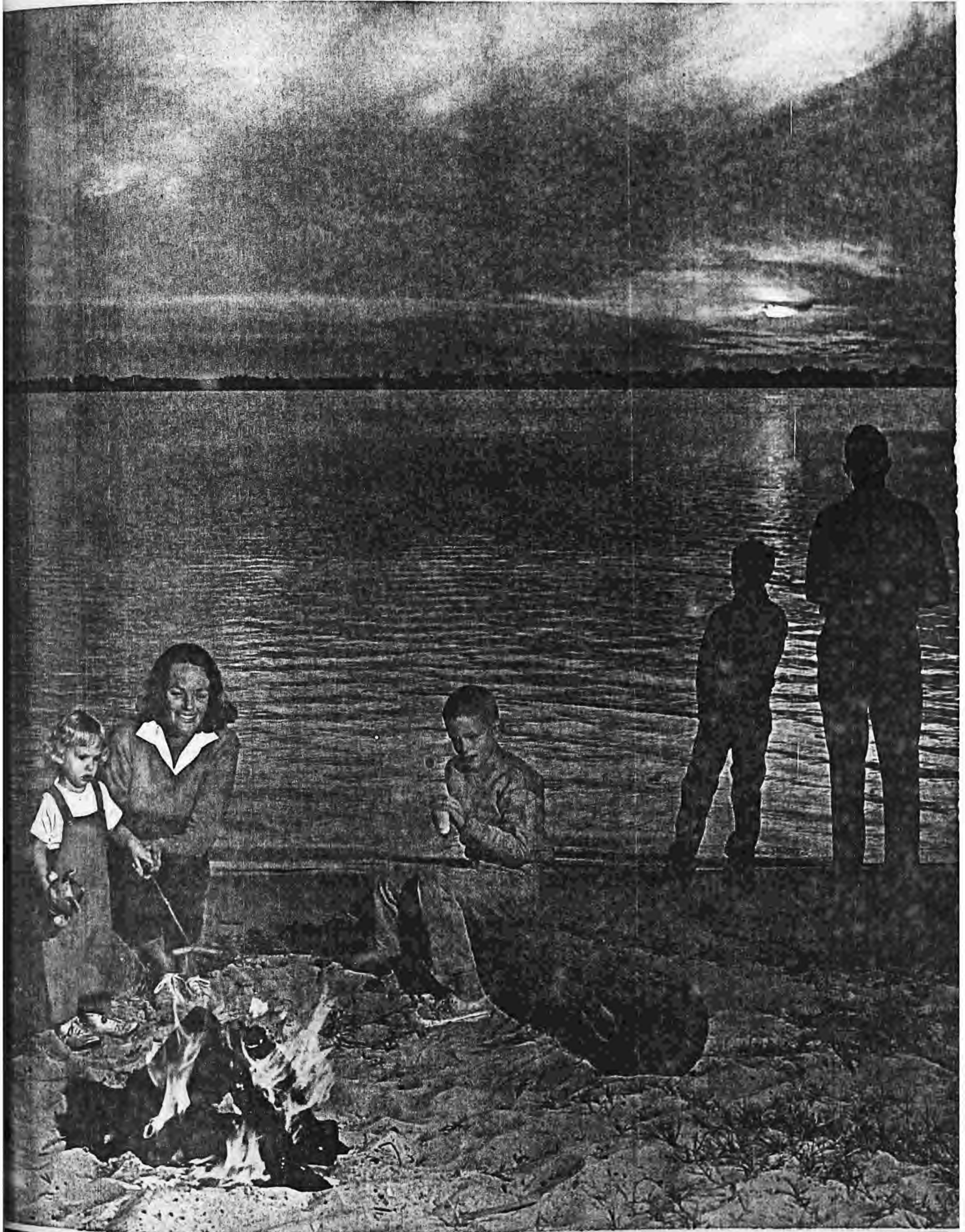
ADDITIONAL HISTORY, SUPPLIED BY VELMA R. NICHOLS, PERTAINING TO THE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS IN THE BUILDING.

The late Bishop, Melvin L. Schwartz, and I were riding in the same car pool to Hill Air Force Base during the time of the fire and vandals busting windows in the beautiful chapel. His efforts to locate the foreign manufacturer of the stained glass windows had been futile. When I told him I knew the windows were designed and hand-made by the late Donald Minnoch, Sr., at the Minnoch Art Glass Shop located at 451 30th St, he thought I was jesting. He was elated when Donald's widow gave him many of the pieces left in the shop. He said the pieces were so valuable they should be stored in the archives for future use.

Large panes of the stained glass were purchased from Czechoslovakia, however the original design, the leading and installation was done by Donald Minnoch, Sr., and his sons right here in Ogden.



Following are brief histories of some Ogden Fourth Ward families past and present. An effort has been made to place them in chronological order according to the time they became members of the Ward.





THE LIFE OF THOMAS FARR: As dictated by him to his daughter, Lucille Farr Foulger on February 24, 1936.

I was born in the year 1854, on the 16th day of March, at 7:00 A.M. in the morning at Ogden City, Weber County, Utah, at the corner of 21st Street and Washington Avenue, the son of Lorin Farr and Sarah Giles.

My father built a large house of adobies in an "L" shape. I lived at that corner with my father until I was twenty-five years of age.

As I grew up, many responsibilities were placed upon me--looking after things around the home and working on the farm. My father was blessed with a large family and it took a great deal to take care of them, but he provided as a loving father for them, both spiritually and temporally. This required considerable supplies to feed and care for the family.

He always had a flock of sheep, a large number of cattle, hogs and chickens and as a family we had to assume our share of the responsibility in looking after these things. After seven or eight years of age both the boys and the girls were required to assist with the work.

Father also had several hired men, and as we boys grew up each year greater responsibilities were placed upon us, until we finally replaced the hired men.

My responsibility, generally for the winter months, was to care for the sheep, from 500 to 1,000 head. We had a great deal of land, it was all cultivated each year, and we produced crops of corn, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, beans, carrots, cabbage, peas, wheat, oats, and barley. We also had a good orchard and grew several varieties of fruit. At harvest time in the fall it had to be properly stored for winter.

There were very few threshers and mowers available, so we had to cut the hay with ascythe and the grain with a scythe and cradle. The cord was cut and shocked up in a large stack. We also grew sugar cane, which in the fall had to be cut, stripped of the leaves and hauled to the molasses mill. Father built one of these mills down on 21st Street below Wall Avenue. It was run by water power and horse power. The horse power was constructed of two rows of three rollers upon a frame and a heavy poll about twelve feet long, to the end of which was attached a singletree, to this the horse was hitched. The horse was driven around and around while the sugar cane was fed in between the two sets of rollers squeezing the juice into large copper pans on a big frame. A fire was made under the pans and the juice was boiled down to molasses. This was our sugar, honey, and sweets in those early days.

The wheat, oats and barley were stacked in the large stack yard protected from loose or stray animals. Father built a large adobe barn which was about one hundred by one hundred feet square. In the center of the barn was an upper story built of red pine planks and flooring and on either side of this center section were hay mows which would take care of about 200 tons of hay.



After the harvest work was done we then hauled the wheat, oats, and barley from the stack yard and put it on the loft in the barn so we could do the threshing during the winter. We would spread the unthreshed grain on the floor about three feet deep, then we would get our horses and ride them around on it, after which we would move trodden grain to a place where the morning wind would blow away the chaff and the grain would be picked up and put in the bin.

We built a large, two story hog pen. The corn crib was put upstairs, and after we had gathered everything from the farms the corn had to be husked. All of these jobs had to be done before we could go to school. It usually took till the latter part of November before the corn was all husked and the fodder bound and stacked. Many times we suffered from cold hands and shivering bodies. It was about the first of December before we could take time out for school, as all the farm work had to be finished first. We went to school about three months or until about the first of March.

Father provided for his family as he did for his stock. He stored about two hundred bushels of potatoes in a large cellar, 50 to 75 bushels of apples, seven or eight hogs cured in brine and dried. The squash and pumpkins were kept in the barn, beets, carrots, and cabbage were pitted in the ground.

During the first thirteen years in the country we didn't always have the best of everything. The penny and the dime were hardly known here among us. A great deal of our work was for flour or other necessities. Our clothing was not of silk or satin and our rings and jewelry were not of diamonds. It was generally a horseshoe nail bent round that served as a ring, or some rather inexpensive, but scarce, article that served as jewelry.

My father was a wonderful father. He was a genius in and of himself. When we needed lumber, he put up a jack saw and a whip saw, but a rather slow method, he put a saw mill driven by a water wheel, located about 300 feet south of the mattress factory. This supplied us our lumber and he found a ready market for any surplus lumber cut. This helped him to accumulate a little, and then he built a building of adobe, where the mattress factory now stands. This was a grist mill—a four burr mill as it was called. In those days our flour was made with burrs and not with rollers. He ran this mill for a number of years and then built another grist mill which operated under the name of the Ogden Mill.

After sometime the Ogden Mill was sold to Joseph Clark and the name was changed to the Clark Mill. This was a three burr mill, but a larger capacity than the first mill. During father's operation of the mill, which was to about 1887 or 1888, he would buy the farmer's wheat, or if he did grist work for the farmers he would take one peck of wheat for each bushel of grinding. He established a good market for this flour and mill products.

Father saw the need of home made goods so the people could sell their wool or trade it for cloth. This brought again into use the building he erected for his first grist mill, or the present mattress factory property. It was known as the Lorin Farr Woolen Mills, and the items manufactured were blankets, broadcloth, different kinds of dress goods, flannels, sheets, and such as in those days were made from wool. In this way he

increased and got a little better off day by day and year by year.

Father had five wives and forty-seven children. When his children were very small he built a school house where John Farr's coal yard now stands. (About 2045 Washington Blvd.) He hired a teacher. The children only had a half a block to go to the school house. As the children reached 14 or 15 years of age they were then sent to the city schools. In the city schools the children were all in one room with slab seats to sit on. There were no desks. The slab seats were supported on four to six legs according to the length of the slab. In the center of the floor was a large stove and in cold weather stacks of wood were about the stove. There was no coal, no gas and no electricity. Wood was the main source for our heat.

In 1870 I was ordained an Elder at seventeen years of age in the Endowment House. At the same time I also went through the Endowment House and received my washings and anointing. I came home from Salt Lake City and was set apart as a ward teacher in the Ogden Third Ward of the Weber Stake. Our ward extended along Washington Avenue south to 24th Street, west to Weber River, north to 12th Street and east to Canyon Road.

Our labors being few we had a great number of families to visit during the month. I had forty families to visit for a number of years. I also labored in other capacities, in the deacons quorum soliciting the fast offerings. We had no money to amount to anything given by the people, so we took flour, meat, potatoes, rice, sugar or anything they had to give. That was collected by the deacons each month and handed over to the pres. of the deacons quorum. This was then taken to the committee of the fast offerings to be distributed to the needy and the destitute.

Each Thanksgiving and Christmas we visited all the business houses in the city to receive such things as they would give to assist in the care of the poor. Butchers, grocers and other merchants, as they were, would give according as they thought they were able to give. This was also taken to the committee for distribution so that poor and needy too would have a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner.

I never was out of the harness after I put a collar on, and the more and longer I was there the greater the joy and pleasure I found in the work. This kind of work continued with me until 1877, at which time a Mutual Improvement Association was organized in the Third Ward with Elijah Freeman as President, Willard Farr as First Counselor and Thomas Farr as Second Counselor. I labored here with as much joy and pleasure as I had enjoyed heretofore.

In 1879 I was called on a mission to the Southern States. President D. H. Peery was President of the stake at the time. On the fourth day of November, 1879. I left my labors at home to take up the preaching of the gospel in the Southern States. Prior to my leaving President John Taylor had come to Ogden to the October Conference. At this time I was set apart for that mission and received under his hands that calling which is placed upon every missionary. In his blessing me he made me great promises. He said that the Lord would go before me and prepare an d open the way for me to warn the souls of men of their duty and mission required of all men to get back into the presence of God, even the Celestial Glory. He told me that I would be successful in doing a good work and no deadly weapon would prevail against me and that I should return home in safety.

I would now like to make a statement of a prediction of a fulfillment of this blessing. I went without purse or script and my mission only cost me about \$40.00 (Forty Dollars.) The custom in those days for notifying the people was to go from house to house and write notices and take them in conspicuous places of the appointments we should make and tell where the meetings would be held.

We went into a new district and were successful in getting a school house to hold our meetings and we would make appointments two weeks ahead. When we were away in other parts of the mission there was a mob formed; they had taken an oath among themselves that if we came there and held a meeting we wouldn't go home alive. They vowed they would shoot every damned Mormon who come to coax away their girls to Salt Lake City behind the brick wall so Brigham Young could do with them as he saw fit.

The time came and we arrived for this meeting. According to the appointment we reached the neighborhood on a Saturday night. We were successful in getting in with a family who were not of the faith and at the supper table they told us what had been done. That a mob had been formed and our lives were in danger. They tried to prevail upon us to postpone the meeting and go away until things got quieted down and then we could come back again. I told them we were not there with man's work, but we were there with the gospel of Jesus Christ and we could not turn down which God had given us. He had opened the way that the gospel might be preached. In making this statement, I had no fear of the mob. I was as calm as a summer's morning and felt that every thing would be well with us.

During the evening, after the supper, they tried to prevail upon us. For they knew that those men meant business and that our blood would be shed. But we could not turn it down, we must hold our meeting.

In the morning we arose with the family and prepared for our meeting to be held at 10:00 A.M. At the breakfast table they again tried to persuade us not to go to the meeting. I told them, as before, that we were here for the Lord's work and not our own.

We arrived at the school house at the hour for the meeting and found the people there, waiting for us. We made no disturbances by stopping to talk, but walked down to the pulpit. After we had acknowledged them with a lift of the hand, we gave a few words of counsel as to our method of procedure.

The opening song was announced but no one made any response. Elder Laughton arose and said that we would sing a song, though we were not very good singers, after which I offered the prayer. Elder Laughton arose and spoke and when he had finished asked me to talk. Then we sang a song and closed by prayer. Everything was peaceable and no disturbance. We were asked home by the people we had spent the night with. One member of the family stayed at the school house to see what was to be done. They were all anxious to know what had changed the minds of the members of the mob. Some one asked the mob why they did not shoot the Mormons. Various reasons were given, but one said, "Well, they looked too damned innocent." Some told the mob their excuses were not good and they would know better than to choose them the next time something was to be done. One of the mob spoke up and said, "There is plenty of time yet, they are coming back at 2:00 and we can fix things all okay then."



The one that stayed to listen to the conversation came to dinner and told us that these were the words that they had used. The members of the family then begged us harder than ever not to go back to the afternoon meeting, but I told them this was the Lord's work and we could not put it off and that I had no fear that they would do anything whatever. At 2:00 P.M. we went back and everything was the same as it was in the morning—the meeting was held and there was no disturbance made.

This is a fulfillment of the blessing I received from President John Taylor, that no deadly weapon should prevail against us and the mob didn't know why they didn't kill us, but we did. They had no more power to slay us than did the lion have power to devour Daniel. Thus, to me as it was to them, I received with my companions through the spirit and power of God this deliverance. It was the power of God that caused the hearts of the mob to fail them.

After I returned from my first mission, I was set apart as one of the Presidents of the Fifty-third Quorum of Seventy. I continued in that work and other duties of the ward until the ward was divided. Part of the Third Ward was joined to the Fourth Ward. At that time they re-organized the bishopric of the Fourth Ward. Edward A. Olsen was chosen as Bishop, with Thomas Farr (myself) as First Counselor, and Myrum H. Goddard, Second Counselor. I labored in that capacity for eleven years. The bishopric was again re-organized and I was called on a mission to California. I filled that mission successfully and then returned home. Being in rather poor health after this mission, I did but little in the ministry of the Lord.

The greatest joys of my life have been in the service of the people, both at home and abroad. I have gained great testimonies and received many manifestations through the spirit and power of God, that I do know that this is the gospel of Jesus Christ, every proof that God has done through His prophets from the days of Adam to our present prophet, Heber J. Grant, bears testimony that Joseph Smith was a prophet of the Lord and that he did see the Father and the Son, and heard a voice.

I testify that Heber J. Grant is a Prophet, Seer and Revelator, with his Counselors J. Reuben Clark and David O. McKay and with the Council of the Twelve, and that Joseph's work is upon their shoulders and we must look to them as the greatest men in the earth at the present time.

The Lord is always doing something for me to increase my testimony and to increase my faith in Him. While on my first mission we were going out into the district to be gone two or three weeks from headquarters. We used to take turns in asking for something to eat and a place to sleep, since we were traveling without purse or script. It fell to my companion to ask for shelter the first week. Darkness was approaching and we had been unsuccessful in getting any food or shelter, so my companion said to me, "Elder Farr, you are more successful in getting in than I am, you ask at the next house we come to." We went but a short distance before coming to a house. We walked up the walk and stepped onto the porch. It was a very warm day and the doors were all open from front to back. The owner of the house had five blood hounds and they were very savage animals. These animals were in a room opposite to the kitchen where supper was being prepared. Meat was frying and spuds were cooking. I knew none of the dogs till later.

I knocked at the front door three times but there was no response from either the folks or their dogs. I then walked as far back as the kitchen, just opposite the dog room, and knocked on the kitchen door. The man came and I told him I was a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ, preaching the gospel in their neighborhood. I asked if we could get supper and a night's lodging. The man said, "My God man come in here and don't stand there, these dogs will tear you to pieces." I stepped in. "If they jumped on you I could not manage them." After I had gotten into the kitchen and he had closed the kitchen door, I again told him I was seeking food and shelter for the night. He said, "Yes, of course I can let you have it." Then I told him I had a companion out at the gate and would like to speak for him also. He said, "Well, We'll go out and see him, but first I'll shut up the dog's door." This showed that the dogs were very savage and would have done what he said they could have done--torn me to pieces. He said it was very unusual for the dogs to lay quiet when anyone rapped at the door for they have very keen smelling and very keen hearing and can distinguish a stranger very quickly. They can even tell one man's step from another. At the supper table he said he couldn't see how Mr. Farr got into the house without serious injury, but the fact remains that the dogs lay as quiet as lambs and did not make any disturbance or even come to see who was at the door.

The supper finished we went into the front room in which was a large fireplace, about four feet wide. In it a fire was burning like pitch, lighting the room as bright as day. Again during the evening he stated he didn't see how I got into the house without those dogs tackling me, but I did not tell him how I got in there. The answer came to me that when the three apostles were thrown into the lions' den and Daniel with them they could not see why they were not harmed. We know that God is all powerful and through His power these animals were made docile and his servants were not harmed. It was by that same power that the dogs were made docile and I was not harmed.

Epilogue prepared by his daughter Norma Farr Wilcox to accompany history of the life of Thomas Farr, son of Lorin Farr, Pioneer:

Thomas married Amanda Jane Badger on Sept. 11, 1879, just before going on his first mission. They were blessed with 6 children, 5 girls and 1 boy: Eva; Cora; Thomas Fredrick; Lucille; Verna and Norma.

He was engaged in many businesses, ice, feed and grain, a lime kiln in Ogden Canyon. His business was located at different places during his lifetime, 25th Street just west of Washington Ave., Washington Ave. between 22nd and 23rd (west side.) He owned the building at the last address. His businesses were destroyed by fire three times without any insurance. Feed and Grain Stores couldn't carry fire insurance in those days. His last place of business was known as the "Thomas Farr Feed Co."

He retired in 1924 and his son Thomas Fred Farr took over the business. After retirement Thomas Farr raised plants and enjoyed doing garden work.

One time when he was hauling logs in the Ogden Canyon after dark, the horses stopped and wouldn't go any farther. He got out to see what was the matter and found the horses were on the brink of a precipice. He was protected again.

### THOMAS DUNN (FIRST BISHOP)

Thomas Dunn was born January 2, 1822 at Philips, Ontario Co., a son of James Dunn and Sally Barker. He was baptized May 23, 1839 and came to Utah in 1847 as one of the Mormon Battalion. He was ordained a High Priest December 22, 1852 by Brigham Young and ordained a bishop of the North Ogden Ward on the same date. He acted as bishop from 1851 to 1863.

June 1, 1856 the Ogden Fourth Ward was organized with Thomas Dunn as Bishop (Jensen). Evidently he was bishop of the North Ogden Ward and the Ogden Fourth Ward at the same time.

August 1863 he was called to form a company to settle Bear Lake Valley.

### LIFE OF THOMAS FARR CONTINUED

Dad was a hard worker, honest, diligent, dependable and exceptionally devoted to his family and church. He was sincere and studious, devoting much time to studying the Gospel, the Standard Works of the Church, and talking to anyone who would listen about the Gospel. He was consistent in his belief and always willing to help those in need. Taking food, coal and other necessities to the needy for their comfort. He was never afraid to be around any kind of sickness and would go to administer and stay with the sick. He never had any diseases. He had such great faith. From childhood days until death he was true to the church.

He was a wonderful husband and father and a very good provider. We had one of the nicest homes in Ogden.

He died Sept. 28, 1936, a truly great man loved by his family and all who knew him. He left us a rich heritage.

Additional notes by James Edward Saunders:

The Deseret Industries now occupy the place where the large two-story brick home of Thomas Farr stood, and his large hay and feed building was located at the rear of the property. This was a long, well-built brick warehouse the length of the present Deseret Industries property. It was destroyed by a very hot fire around the year 1930.



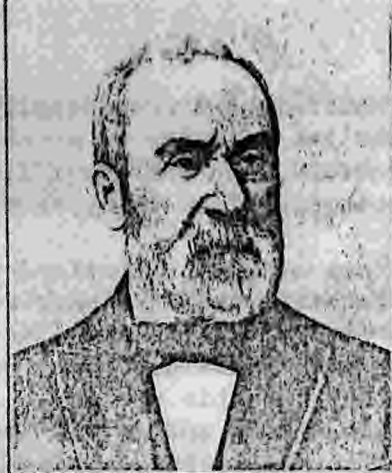
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF NILS CHRISTIAN FLYGARE: Written by Andrew Jensen.

SECOND BISHOP



Flygare, Nils Christian, second counselor to Pres. Lewis W. Shurtliff of the Weber Stake of Zion, was born Feb. 3, 1841, at Rutsbo, Djerrese parish, near Ystad, Malmohus Lan, Sweden. He was baptized by C. Nielson, Sept 5, 1858, in the city of Lund, Sweden, and was soon afterwards ordained Deacon and called to labor as a local missionary, and in the spring of 1859 he was ordained an Elder. He labored over three years as a missionary in the Scone conference, filling the following positions in the order named; missionary in Ystad branch, president of Svedala branch, missionary in the province of Blekinge, missionary in Nefflinge and Wiggarrum branch, president of Horby branch, president of Landskrona branch and traveling Elder in Landskrona and Svaluf branches. In September, 1861, he was called to preside over the Stockholm

conference which position he occupied until the spring of 1864, when he was honorably released to emigrate to Utah. During all these years of missionary labor, while a very young man, he showed much energy and perseverance and did much traveling and preaching. The membership of the Church in Sweden was considerably increased through his faithful labors. He left his native land in the spring of 1864 and, in company with a large company of emigrants, landed in America in June. He crossed the plains in Capt. Wm. P. Preston's company and arrived in Salt Lake City Sept 15, 1864. Shortly after arriving in Utah, he located in Ogden, where his home has been ever since. His early occupation in Utah was that of a builder, which later led him to become one of the principal contractors and builders in Utah. In 1874 he was called by Pres. Brigham Young to perform a mission to Scandinavia. On arriving in Copenhagen, Denmark, he was appointed to preside over the Stockholm conference, which position he occupied till June, 1875, when he was called by Pres. Joseph P. Smith to preside over the Scandinavian mission. He was released to return home in June, 1876, and was appointed leader of a large company of emigrants from Liverpool to Utah. In the fall of 1877 he was called to take another mission to Scandinavia, and presided for two years over the mission. While on this mission he, in connection with Elder August W. Carlson, published the first edition of the Book of Mormon in the Swedish language. Returning home in the fall of 1879, he was again appointed leader of a company of Saints from Liverpool to Utah. He was very successful in handling the emigration matters on these long and tiresome journeys over water and land. In the fall of 1885, Elder Flygare was, for the third time, called to take a mission to Scandinavia; this time he presided over the mission about three years, and returned to his home in Ogden in October, 1888. Up to this time he had spent twelve years as a missionary in Scandinavia, and he is, no doubt, as to the length of time spent in the missionary field, at the head of the list of those who have labored in Scandinavia. At home Elder Flygare has held many positions of trust and responsibility, both in Church and State. After serving as Bishop of the Fourth Ward of Ogden from 1877 to 1883, he was chosen second counselor in the Stake presidency of Weber Stake of Zion, which position he still holds. He is also a member of the Stake



THIRD BISHOP

HISTORY OF EDWIN STRATFORD: By Edwin A. Stratford

Edwin Stratford, son of George and Eliza Darwell Stratford was born February 6, 1833 in Maldon, Essex, England.

In his boyhood days he worked for his Uncle Abraham who was a shipbuilder in Maldon. The family then moved to London where he became a newsboy. The next move was back to Maldon where he secured employment in his Uncle James' gardens. It was at this time he decided to become a gardner.

At this period in his life he was inclined to accept the religion of the "Brethern of Freedom of Thought". When he heard Elder Charles W. Penrose preach of the divine teachings of Joseph Smith he became much interested and was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by Elder Penrose on May 9, 1851. On the 23rd of the same month he was ordained a Priest. In July he was made treasurer of the emigration fund and also clerk of the Maldon Branch of the Church. From the time he was ordained a Priest until the time he received his call as a missionary he preached the gospel in several of the villages of Essex. On June 19, 1852 he was ordained an Elder by Martin Slack and was called to do missionary work. He was then about nineteen years of age. During the next three years he was engaged as a preacher of the gospel and had many wonderful experiences.

On Christmas Day 1855 he married Marianna Crabb of Danbury, Essex. The following February they embarked on the sailing vessel, "Caravan" for the United States. After a six week ocean trip they landed in New York March 27, 1856.

Father found work in Tarrytown, a village near New York City, and they lived there until 1857. Here in Tarrytown I was born on October 17, 1856. In 1857 father and mother and the tiny baby moved to Iowa City, Iowa. This was on the frontier of the United States and it was necessary to get any kind of work that was available. Father secured employment chopping wood and hard times was their lot and their staff of life was bread made of shorts.

In Iowa City Eliza Ann Stratford was born January 23, 1859, and Jesse George Stratford was born May 4, 1861. John Taylor presided over the Branch of the Church in Iowa City and Edwin was his counselor. When President Taylor left for Utah Edwin was made President of the Branch.

In May 1861 Edwin and his wife and three children left Iowa for the West in company with his father's family who had just arrived from England. When they reached Florence, Nebraska his father, George Stratford, died and was buried in the pioneer cemetery in Florence. The care of his father's family fell on Edwin. This family, at this time, consisted of his mother Eliza Darwell Stratford and the following children: Edwin, Lucetta, Eliza, Julia, Annie and Emily. Four other members of this family died as young children.

They left Florence in Homer Duncan's Company and their outfit consisted of a wagon, two oxen named Tom and Jerry and a yoke of cows. This family passed through all the hardships of the long journey to Utah. Some of them walked the entire distance or some of them rode while others trod the pioneer trail. Many times food was scarce and the animals had to pull long distances before food could be found. They saw



hundred of buffalo and occasionally Indians would come to their train. The journey, however, was long and the young children suffered from the heat and dust. Edwin Alfred Stratford, who was about five, remembered the Indians and also remembered soldiers returning from their service in the Civil War.

Two sisters of Edwin Stratford were married in Maldon England before they left for America. Lucetta Stratford married Charles W. Penrose January 21, 1855 and Julia Stratford married William Budge November 24, 1856. Charles W. Penrose joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints May 14, 1850 and it was he who converted all the members of this George Stratford family. He was the first Elder to preach the gospel in Maldon and it was here he met Lucetta Stratford, his future wife. Charles W. Penrose in later life became an Apostle in the Church and also one of the Presidency of the Church with Joseph F. Smith. Julia Stratford married William Budge who later became a sincere missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. At one time he was President of the London Conference and later President of the Bear Lake Stake for many years.

These two sisters, with their husbands, left England shortly after Edwin arrived in America. They met their brothers and other members of the family in Florence and they all crossed the plains in the same Pioneer Company. They arrived in Zion September 15, 1861 and a short time after this moved to Farmington where Edwin Stratford bought a small piece of land and constructed a two room log cabin. Here in Farmington was born Charles Henry Stratford on September 17, 1863. This pioneer family suffered many privations. The winters were cold and heat was secured from an open fire place. The small children suffered severely but managed to enjoy themselves with the other pioneer children of this small community. In the spring of 1864 the family moved to Providence, Cache Valley. Here they settled on a small farm and Edwin constructed another two room log cabin. This humble dwelling had a dirt roof and dirt floor. Here, however, were born Francis W. Stratford, Lillian Stratford Baird, Albert Stratford and Egbert C. Stratford. The father worked diligently to take care of his large family. Besides working the small farm he taught school at Millville and it was his daily chore to walk three miles to this small village.

While the family lived in Providence Edwin became very proficient in makinglasses from sugarcane. Here all grain was cut with a cradle and the hay with a scythe and then raked by hand. My Father often carried a sack of wheat, on his back, to the mill in Logan.

In the fall of 1872 the farm, the log cabin and all that had accumulated was sold and the family moved to Ogden where the father had secured a position as manager of the Ogden Junction. From this early newspaper has evolved the present Standard Examiner. He held this position until 1874 when he accepted the managership of the George A. Lowe Implement Business. In 1882 he founded his own business, known as the Edwin Stratford Furniture Company. He managed this business until his last illness.

In 1877 he was ordained a High Priest and was set apart as a Counselor to N. C. Torgare of the Fourth Ward, which embraced all the territory from Washington Blvd. to the mountains. On January 21, 1883 Bishop Flygare was called as a member of the Ogden Stake and Father was selected as Bishop of the entire East Bench of Ogden. He was set apart by President John Taylor who had been his intimate friend since they worked together in Iowa City. In 1887 this Ward was divided and his first Counselor, Thomas Stevens was appointed Bishop of the South section and Edwin Stratford Bishop of the North section from 24th street to the Ogden River. He was Bishop of the Fourth Ward until his death which occurred October 8, 1899.



Bishop Edwin Stratford was active in Civic affairs and was a Councilman of Ogden, Utah for two terms. He was also a member of the Territorial Legislature for a number of years. During this period he was also President of the Board of Directors of the State School for the Deaf and Blind. He was also on the first committee to formulate the public school system of Ogden.

In the old days of strife between the Mormons and anti-Mormons father was a staunch leader in the People's Party and when the new era was ushered in embraced the Republican Party which he helped to establish its principles in Utah.

Not only was he responsible for his Ward but helped to carry the burden and shaping of the destiny of the County and State. When the troublesome times were upon the Church, under the Edmonds Tucker Act, he went East with a delegation of mormon business men to try to assuage the fury of the storm. His life was not measured by years but by accomplishments.

At the time of his death The Ogden Standard said in part; "A solace in his life was the culture and care of flowers, the profession he became proficient in, in his early youth. He loved flowers and spent much of his time in later years watching them grow and admiring their beauty..

"He was a man of character. His religious convictions were so strong that they were knowledge to him, having passed the realm of belief and his whole life was controlled by his creed. He was a strong man, honest and fearless in his actions, but true to his friends. His manner was brusque, even blunt at times, but he performed his duties as he saw them."

His ecclesiastical position and character placed him high in the Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was one of the strong, reliable men of Weber County and was frequently consulted by the higher church officials.

He died October 8, 1899 at the age of sixty-six years. At his side was his wife and children. He had suffered for two years during which time Mother was his constant nurse and companion.

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#### CHARLES W. PENROSE

Charles W. Penrose married the daughter of Bishop Edwin Stratford, Lucetta Stratford, and at one time lived in the Ogden Fourth Ward. He was editor of the Ogden newspaper, the forerunner of the Ogden Standard Examiner.

He was later made an Apostle of the Lord and became a counselor to President Joseph F. Smith in the First Presidency of the Church.

## HISTORY OF THE STRATFORD FAMILY: Written by Alfred E. Stratford

## EDWIN ALFRED STRATFORD:

As I write this short history of my Father, Edwin Alfred Stratford, my thoughts revert back to the Ogden Fourth Ward and the many happy times we had in church, in the old recreational hall and with the many wonderful men and women who comprised this Ward. What a glorious feeling of pride we had then for this old Ward. But now in my golden years these faces, these buildings and the old Church we loved so dearly bring back to life our innermost thoughts and feelings.

My Father, Edwin Alfred Stratford, was born in Tarrytown, New York on October 17, 1856. His father and mother and their children had just recently arrived from England. All were converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints through the missionary work of Charles W. Penrose. He later became an Apostle of the Church and then one of the Presidency of the Church with Joseph F. Smith.

New York City and Tarrytown were their first stops, but they all had their eyes to the west and the long journey that was to be made to Zion. In Iowa City, the next stop for this Stratford family, the oldest son, Edwin, was President of the Branch and worked closely with John Taylor, who had been President before him. These were days of hard work but joyful to know that soon they would be on their march across the plains.

They landed in New York City March 27, 1856 and left Iowa City in May, 1861 for the city of Florence. Here at Florence the father of the family, George Stratford, died and was buried in the pioneer cemetery in Florence, Nebraska. A short time after this death the long trail started and on Sept. 15, 1861 they arrived in the city of Salt Lake. This had been a long tiresome journey. Edwin Alfred Stratford, who was a boy of five years of age, remembered some of the duties and trials of the men and women of this pioneer company. His life in Utah starts with this early year.

His first home was a one room and lean-to in Farmington, Utah. The family lived here for two or three years and, at the request of Brigham Young, went north to Providence, Cache Valley. Here four children were born to Bishop Stratford. The life here was certainly pioneerish in the rough. Here again the character of our short history worked, dug and strived to get food and clothing of the most meager kind. It was indeed a struggle. I have heard my father state that after the fields had been cleared of grain they had to glean the fields and when a few heads of wheat had been put together it had to be pounded with a flail. Yes, indeed, these pioneers had to sacrifice to eat and live.

The next stop for Edwin Alfred Stratford was Ogden, Utah, where the father had accepted a position with the newspaper. Here their first home was at 2184 Jefferson Avenue in the old Fourth Ward. Shortly after the family had been in Ogden, Edwin Stratford was selected as the Bishop of the Fourth Ward, which embraced the entire East Bench. After the ward was divided at

24th Street Edwin Stratford was appointed Bishop of the North Section and he held this position for the balance of his life. Here all the children lived and had their start from his area.

Edwin Alfred Stratford, my father, worked in the printing business for a number of years. He also attended school a short time and with the very limited education he received did well throughout his life to maintain his family. This was all in the Fourth Ward and here again they had to work early and late to secure food, shelter and clothing.

Edwin Alfred Stratford attended his church classes and Priesthood Quorums.

Also in this early day he spent many happy times in the Sunday School and M.I.A. In 1879 he married Maud Coats Bergstrom, who was one of the earliest residents of the bench. Later, in 1879, Edwin A. Stratford moved to Logan and in Logan were born four children. He remained in Logan in the newspaper business until 1889 when he again moved to Ogden and spent the balance of his life in the Fourth and 20th Wards. For many years he was Ward Clerk of the Ogden Fourth Ward and did a most commendable job in this position. He worked under various Bishops and saw the Ward expand into one of the choicest in the Church. After the 20th Ward was established he had charge of the Ward Teaching there for many years. Edwin Alfred Stratford was the father of seven children, most of whom lived and worked in the Old Fourth Ward. His wife was a wonderful wife and mother and was, at one time, in the Presidency of the Relief Society of the Fourth Ward.

Edwin A. Stratford filled a mission in Great Britain in 1891 and 1892. Two of his sons, Earl and Howard Stratford, filled missions and were called from the Fourth Ward.

He passed away in June 1942 and is buried in the Ogden City Cemetery with his wife, who preceded him in death three months. They were both devoted Latter-Day Saints and pioneers into Utah. They both came by oxen team in the early sixties. God bless their memories. They came for the Gospel's sake and I am proud to state that their descendents are all active in some phase of Church work.

#### ALFRED E. STRATFORD:

Alfred E. Stratford was born in Logan, Utah on August 29, 1886. The son of Edwin A. Stratford and Maud Coats Bergstrom Stratford. In 1889 the family moved from Logan, Utah to Ogden and here they found a small frame house in the Ogden Fourth Ward. At this time Edwin Stratford was Bishop of the Ward and on August 29, 1892 Alfred E. Stratford was baptized by his father and confirmed a member of the Church by his Grandfather Bishop Edwin Stratford. From that time the family lived in the Fourth Ward with the exception of possibly five years.

Alfred E. Stratford attended the grade schools of Ogden and later Weber Academy. In 1906 he registered as a student at the Utah State University at Logan, Utah. In 1911 he received a B.S. Degree. In 1927 he became a member of the first faculty of the Weber County High School and remained there for thirteen years. During this time he did graduate work at the University of Utah and the University of Southern California.

In 1915 Alfred E. Stratford was a member of the Sunday School Superintendency with Bishop Hyrum E. Lund and James H. Martin. He enjoyed this



experience and later, when Hyrum E. Lund was selected as Bishop of the Fourth Ward, he was given the position of Superintendent of the Sunday School with James H. Martin and Fred Summerill Jr as his Counsellors. When James Martin left for the war in 1918 David S. Fletcher was selected as a counsellor with Alfred E. Stratford Supt., Fred Summerill Jr 1st Counselor and David S. Fletcher 2nd Counselor. Fred Summerill Jr left shortly after this time and Ernest Palmer was selected as a member of the Superintendency. The Fourth Ward Sunday School made some enviable records under the above named officers and led the Church in various Sunday School activities. During all the time of their leadership David O. McKay and his family were members of the Ward and gave wonderful help to the Sunday School of the Fourth Ward. Apostle McKay was then General Superintendent of the Sunday Schools of the Church. In this connection Alfred E. Stratford has placed a record of attendance to be a part of the Fourth Ward History.

Alfred E. Stratford left the Ogden Fourth Ward in 1922 and became a member of the Mount Ogden Stake where he served for a number of years on the Board of Sunday School work in this Stake. Later he was selected a member of the Superintendency of the Sunday Schools of Mt. Ogden Stake, with Wilford Bramwell Supt., with Fred Summerill Jr and Alfred E. Stratford his Counsellors. Also during this time Bryan Barton served for a short time in the Superintendency of the Stake Sunday Schools.

Not only has he been active in Sunday School work but has held many positions in the various Wards he has lived in. He also, starting with the year 1906, was a member of the Ogden Tabernacle Choir and sang with this institution for 40 years. For four or five years he was manager of this Choir. During this time he sang 37 renditions of the Messiah which were glorious musical times for him. It is too bad the the Stake Choir was disbanded in Ogden and also the Messiah Society that sang each year at Christmas Time.

In the business and civic life of Ogden Alfred E. Stratford has been very successful. At one time he was City Purchasing Agent of Ogden and Clerk of the Ogden City Court and Secretary of the Civil Service Commission. For over 50 years he has operated his own Real Estate and Building business, and with his wife, Phoebe Thomas Stratford, constructed some of the luxury homes of Ogden.

Alfred E. Stratford married Phoebe Thomas on October 29, 1913. To this couple was born Dr. Keith A. Stratford M.D. A successful Physician and Surgeon of Ogden. He and his lovely wife Phoebe now have five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Three of his Granddaughters are Registered Nurses.

The wife of Alfred E. Stratford is also the daughter of the first Pioneers into Utah. Her Great-Grandfather was Erastus Bingham, the founder of the Bingham family in Utah and the Mountain West. He was one of the first Bishops of Ogden and also a member of the first City Council in Ogden. Phoebe Thomas Stratford was also a Great Granddaughter of Elizabeth Jackson Thomas Kingsford. This family also settled in the Fourth Ward very early in the Sixties and the Great Grandmother of Phoebe gave a silver sacrament set to the Ogden Fourth Ward, which was used for many years. She passed away in the Fourth Ward and is buried in the Ogden City Cemetery.

Phoebe Thomas Stratford has been a devoted wife, mother and friend. She has been active in the Church and in many civic positions. It is also a joy, for her, to know that her son and all his family are active Latter-Day Saints and are all working to make our community a better place in which to live. Her Grandson, Keith Stratford Jr., is working part time at the Dee McKay Hospital and attending Weber College. He, too, is in pre-medics and expects to see him a M.D. Keith Jr. filled a mission in the Florida, Alabama Mission and is active now in the Priesthood Quorum of his ward.

This is just a short resume of my life but brings to my memory the work I did in the Fourth Ward and the many fine friends I had. I wish I could tell about all these wonderful people. I do, however, wish to give an accolade of praise to Bishop E. A. Olsen; Bishop Hyrum E. Lund; Bishop Edward T. Saunders; Bro. James Martin and Bro. Lawrence Moore. They were all men of God and I loved them all.

#### DR. KEITH A. STRATFORD:

Yes Dr. Keith A. Stratford was born in the Fourth Ward on December 6, 1916, the son of Alfred E. Stratford and Phoebe Thomas Stratford. When he was five years of age he, with his parents, moved from the Ogden Fourth Ward to the 12th Ward in the Mount Ogden Stake.

Dr. Keith Stratford did his early school work in Ogden and later at Weber College. After two years at Weber College he entered the University of Utah and was there for two years and graduation. After leaving the University of Utah he entered Louisiana State University in New Orleans and was there in medicine for five years and graduated in 1942 as an M.D. from this highly recognized medical school and great charity hospital.

He was married in February 1942 to Myrle Wood. In 1944 they came to Ogden where Dr Keith Stratford started his medical practice. He has been very active in medicine and surgery and today has his office in the Ogden Medical Clinic at 25th and Quincy. He has been here for a number of years.

After his return from medical school to Ogden he was active as a Sunday School teacher and also was the examining Doctor for the Scouts of the Mt. Ogden Stake. Here he did a very worthy work.

He is the father of four girls and one boy. His daughters are all active in the Church in various capacities. Three of his daughters are registered nurses and graduates of Weber College. The other daughter is a medical clerk for her father. The son, Keith A. Stratford Jr, filled a mission in Florida and Alabama and now is a pre-medical student at Weber College. He works part time at the McKay Dee Hospital in the operating room. He has been doing this work for several months, assisting various doctors with their work. He, too, is married and active in his ward.

Dr and Mrs Stratford now have nine Grandchildren.

Dr Stratford is a member of the Weber County Medical Society and also the Utah Medical Association. He is also a member of the McKay Dee and St. Benedict's Surgical staffs. At one time he was a Director of the Jr Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. and a member of the Health Dept. of this Association.

## FOURTH BISHOP

## EDWIN THOMAS WOOLEY

Edwin Thomas Woolley was born 4 March 1854, a son of Edwin Dilworth Woolley and Ellen Wilding. His father was a polygamist and had six wives. At the time of Edwin's birth, he had 25 living brothers and sisters.

Edwin was born in Salt Lake City and was educated in the Salt Lake City schools. He filled a mission to the British Isles leaving in 1884. The family moved to Idaho where Edwin managed, with his brothers, a grain, implement and produce store which later burned down. He then moved to Ogden where he became manager of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Company for 15 years. Later he became manager of the Western Mobile Plow Company with headquarters in Ogden.

He had been a clerk of the Salt Lake City 13th Ward. From 4 February, 1900 to 23 February, 1908 he was Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. He had been the leader of the Ogden Third Ward and the Ogden Fourth Ward choirs and a member of the Sunday School superintendency of the Ogden Fourth Ward.

Edwin was the father of 7 children. His half-sister, Olive, was the mother of President Spencer Woolley Kimball.

## NILS C. FLYGARE \* CONTINUED FROM PAGE 130

Board of Education. Elder Flygare has served Ogden city as building inspector, city councilor and fire and police commissioner. He has served the State as superintendent of the erection of the Agricultural College buildings at Logan, and is at present one of the trustees of the State Industrial School and treasurer of that school. He has been very active in business affairs and was one of the originators of the following named enterprises: First National Bank of Ogden, of which he was a director for many years; Eccles Lumber Co., of which he is vice-president; Ogden Street Railway Co., of which he was a director; Ogden Electric Railway Co., of which he was secretary, treasurer and manager for a long time, and Ogden Standard Publishing Co., of which he was president for several years. He is at present engaged by the Ogden Sugar company as manager of that enterprise. (He died the 19 February 1908 in Ogden, Utah.)





#### HISTORY OF THE WILLIAM GIMBERT SAUNDERS FAMILY IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD

William Gimbert Saunders, after raising one family, entered into plural marriage and married two younger women, Amelia Ann and Mary. He built a home at 2155 Jefferson Ave, it is still being lived in now in 1977, and one at 539 22nd St, in the rear, recently torn down.

He moved his two younger families into these two homes, about 1878. Seven children were born to him and his wives while living in the 4th Ward.

He filled a mission to England and a mission to Wisconsin while they were residences of the Fourth Ward.

Because of polygamy he was arrested and put in the Utah Penitentiary. At the same time Lorenzo Snow, Rudge Clawson, Andrew Jensen, Joseph McMurrin, and many more brethren were there. While in prison his last child born in the 4th Ward, Edward Thomas Saunders, later to become Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward, was born.

Shortly after being released from prison he moved his families to Uintah. Within a year from the time he was released from prison he died, June 9, 1888.

After her children were raised, Amelia Ann married William Stokes, a non-member. Her sons, Charles and Edward, built them a home in the Ogden 4th Ward, at 2031 Orchard Avenue, and she again became a member of the 4th Ward. Her husband joined the Church while living in the 4th Ward, and always attended his meetings. She died August 31, 1919 at the home of her son, Edward, 433 20th St. William Stokes then resided with the family of Edward T. Saunders until his death nearly nine years later (1928). At the time, Edward T. Saunders was Bishop.



FAMILY HISTORY OF H. CLYDE SAUNDERS AND NORMA PHILLIPS SAUNDERS

We were married in 1930 in the Logan Temple. We moved to the Fourth Ward from the 18th Ward July 30, 1947, with six lovely children. Many years, thirty, have passed since then and two more children were born in the Ward making our family eight children, four sons and four daughters. All of our children turned out well and all four sons filled honorable missions. All of our children were married in the temples and are still actively engaged in the Lord's work. We now have twenty-three grandchildren and the second grandchild has just gone on a mission. The Lord has continually blessed us in sickness, discouragement and in good health.

We have always tried to honor the Priesthood and support the Bishop in all he's asked us to do.

We also have two great grandchildren.

The names of our children, their husbands and wives, and the positions they currently hold in the Church are:

Norma June married to Robert L. Ririe. At present Relief Society President and Stake Clerk.

Fred Clyde married Joan Haney. At present Seminary Teacher, High Priest and Primary Teacher.

Faye married Duane L. Morris. At present Relief Society President and Counselor to Bishop.

Gary Phillips married Kristine Wilde. At present Stake Missionary, Seventy and Primary President.

Dorothy married John T. Ferrier

Charles Edward married Carolyn Jones. At present Elder's Quorum Teacher and Primary Teacher.

Douglas married Martha Hunt. At present Sunday School Presidency and Primary Teacher.

Carol Joy married Scott L. Smith. At present Primary Teacher and Elders Quorum Presidency.



## EIGHTH BISHOP

## LIFE SKETCH OF EDWARD THOMAS SAUNDERS:

Edward Thomas Saunders, a son of William Gimbert and Amelia Ann Batchelor Saunders, was born in Ogden, Utah on September 14, 1886.

His father was one of the early English converts to the Latter-Day Saints Church, coming to Utah in 1863. The father was born in Soham, Cambridgeshire, England. William G. Saunders followed the practice of many of the men of the church at that time, that of plural marriage.

The first wife was Phoebe Merrill, who came with him from England. The second wife was Amelia Ann Batchelor, mother of Edward T. The third wife was Mary Summerhays. William Saunders returned to England and filled a mission there.

Amelia Ann Batchelor also came to America in 1863. She was only a young girl at the time. She drove an ox-team across the plains.

The father died when Edward was about one year old. He had purchased a farm at Uintah, Weber County, and shortly before his death had moved Amelia and her family out there. Upon his demise, the family was left in very poor financial circumstances and the mother was compelled to go out and do house-work, take in washings, peddle fruit, or anything that she could do to provide for her family.

When Edward was about six years of age his mother was accidentally shot in the neck by a nephew, who was visiting with them. The doctors said she could not live, but she did live to be 69. However she was greatly handicapped, being unable to raise her arms up above her head, and her hearing was very much impaired. She married William Stokes, also from England. He survived her by eight years and made his home with the Edward Saunders family.

When Edward was fourteen years old, he went to work with the Section Gang of the U.P. Railroad, the railroad ran through his mother's farm, from that time on he pretty much made his own way in life. When he was seventeen, he started work as a fireman on the railroad, his run was between Evanston and Green River, Wyo. He was in a head-on collision, he jumped and was not hurt, but decided to quit the railroad and go to work with his brother, David, on a farm. Later, he got a job as a structural iron worker with the Ed Dundes Company of Salt Lake City. He worked on several bridges, the 24th Street Viaduct in Ogden and the Red Devil Cement Plant at Devil's Slide in Weber Canyon were among these. He quit the structural iron work to go into the home construction business with his brother, Charles, and their business was known as "Saunders Brothers."

As a boy he attended Weber Stake Academy at Ogden, Utah for two winters, but he had the misfortune to break his arm while working on the farm of his brother, John, in Colliston, Utah, and because of financial conditions was unable to proceed further with his schooling. In 1911 he and Charles went to Kemmerer, Wyoming to build several houses that Fall and Winter.

He married Marcia Ann Slater, daughter of James A. Slater and Mary Elizabeth Allred Slater, Dec. 12, 1912. The ceremony was performed in the Salt Lake Temple by President Anthon H. Lund.



They moved into a new home, which he had erected, at 433 20th St, Ogden, and became members of the Ogden Fourth Ward. At that time Edward A. Olsen was Bishop, Thomas Farr was 1st Counselor and Hyrum Goddard was 2nd Counselor. They were wonderful men.

He had not been in the 4th Ward very long until he was asked to be President of the Elders Quorum.

Sept. 14, 1913, on his father's birthday, their first child, James Edward, was born. That fall he and his brother Charles got the contract to build the Plain City Amusement Hall, they also built several homes in that community. This work was greatly needed and very much appreciated.

Edward T. was blessed with a good tenor voice. He sang with the Ogden Tabernacle Choir, Joseph Ballantyne was the conductor at that time. In 1915 the choir went to San Diego, Calif. to sing at the World's Fair, and they gave a number of concerts. He went on this trip and sang in a sextet in the opera "Lucia Di Lammermoor." He sang many times at funerals and at Sacrament Meetings in various wards.

On March 29, 1917 a daughter, Anna, was born. In the fall of 1918 the epidemic of influenza was prevalent. This entire family was stricken, but through the help of loving relatives and the blessings of God, they all recovered.

Lawrence David, the next child, was born April 14, 1919. July 6, 1919 Edward T. Saunders was sustained as 2nd Counselor in the Fourth Ward Bishopric to Bishop Hyrum E. Lund, with Newton A. Gay as 1st Counselor. He was ordained a High Priest by George F. Richards.

Marvin Hyrum was born April 13, 1921. As a child he wasn't very strong and was seriously ill with pneumonia.

Leland Ray, the next child, was born November 15, 1922.

In 1919 "Saunders Bros." got the contract to build the south wing of the Dee Hospital, they also purchased the property where the first Ogden City Hospital was located on 28th St, and opened up Liberty Avenue between 28th and 29th Sts. They built thirteen homes there. They also built up the entire block on the west side of Van Buren, with the exception of two houses, between 28th and 29th Sts. At that time there were but few houses east of Van Buren.

A daughter, Marva Mae, was born Nov. 4, 1924. That fall he was released from the Bishopric and asked to serve as a member of the Ogden Stake High Council. The family moved from 433 20th to 551 7th St, and became members of the Ogden Eighth Ward. They lived there for about 2 1/2 years.

Another daughter, Ilene, was born Oct. 14, 1926 while they were living on 7th.

In March 1927, he was asked to be Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward and the family moved back to 433 20th St. to be in the confines of the Fourth Ward.

He was ordained a Bishop March 27, 1927 by Melvin J. Ballard. His Counselors were James H. Martin, as First, and Olin Ririe as 2nd. Olin Ririe moved to Salt Lake City and was released from the Bishopric on Oct. 23, 1927. Willard Bingham was sustained in this position on Oct. 23, 1927. He moved to Idaho and was released on March 20, 1933. Burdett Smith was sustained as 2nd Counselor April 30, 1933. He was released May 28, 1939 and George E. Wright was sustained as 2nd Counselor May 28, 1939.

A son, Carl Richard, was born Oct 24, 1928 and a daughter, Bessie Lou Jean, was born July 14, 1930.

In 1929 the ground was broken for the construction of the Ogden Fourth Ward church. For the next two years he devoted his entire time to this project. The former church building, on Madison between 21st and 22nd Sts. was demolished and all the materials that could be salvaged were used in the new structure. The building site had been purchased from Alex Brewer, who made the church a very reasonable price on it.

The great depression of 1929 came on but the people of the ward responded to the erection of the church building in a wonderful way. Dinners were cooked and served by the Sisters, and the Brethren gave freely of their time and efforts. There was a very united feeling.

Glen Eldon, another son, was born Nov 14, 1931 and Darrell John was born June 1, 1933. Marcia LaVon, the last child, entered this life on July 22, 1934. The family had now moved to 706 21st St, having lost the 20th St. home through a mortgage, and because of the depression it was almost impossible to get anything refinanced.

In 1935, he was successful in being elected Ogden City Commissioner and was appointed to attend a Recreational Convention at Long Beach, Calif. and introduce the guest speaker, who was Oscar A. Kirkham, at the opening luncheon. It was held in a large hotel. In attendance were many notable men and women from all the Western States. Bro. Kirkham had as his subject "The Ten Commandments of Recreation." He was a very gifted speaker and gave a wonderful talk.

Edward Saunders served as Commissioner for eight years, having under his direct supervision the cemetary, water-works, parks and recreation. During this time the city acquired John Affleck Park, West Ogden Park, the one at 4th St, and 9th St, and the large park at the base of Mt. Ogden. Snow Basin and the Watersheds of Wheeler Creek were also acquired and turned over to the Forestry Service.

In 1937 he was again appointed to attend a Recreational Convention at Fresno, California, and preside at one of the sessions.

He also went to Washington D.C. and worked to have Ogden acquire Cassua Creek to further augument Ogden's water supply, and build a dam at Magpie in South Fork Canyon. For a time it looked as if it would be successful but the project was finally dropped. He also worked to have Ogden own and operate its own Municipal Light Plant.

During his time as Commissioner he served as President of the Ogden Water Users Association and the Bench Canal. He was elected a director of the Utah State Municipal League, later advanced to Vice President and then in 1939 to Pres. He, however, did not take office as that fall he was defeated in the city election.

One of the happiest days of his life was when the Ogden Fourth Ward Edifice was dedicated, Oct 24, 1937, by President David O. McKay.

In January 1938 Anna left for a mission to Great Britain, and in April 1940 Lawrence left for a mission to New Zealand, but because of the World War was brought back and completed his mission in the North Western States.

In the fall of 1945, Edward Saunders was again elected Ogden City Commissioner, and during his administration the airport was acquired and the administration building was erected.

He was appointed by Governor New to be a member of the advisory board to the State Engineers who made a survey of the Colorado River Project and recommendations to the state.

In the municipal election of 1949 he decided not to run, but to go back into the construction business with his sons, Leland and Lawrence. They have constructed many chapels, schools and business buildings. Some of the larger jobs are T. O. Smith School, Highland Jr. High, Hillcrest Elementary, Morgan High, Huntsville Chapel, etc.

He was very happy when President David O. McKay asked him to build his new home in Huntsville.

He was the 31st man in the church to be awarded the honorary Master M Men's pin for outstanding service to youth.

He was released as Bishop Aug. 11, 1946. The 4th Ward was divided and the block on which the Saunders family lived was placed in the Ogden 31st Ward. He was chosen as Superintendent of the Ogden Stake Sunday School, he was released from this calling and sustained as President of the Ogden Stake High Priest Quorum.

Serving with him in this capacity were Newton A. Gay, L. M. Hilton and Eddis W. Watkins as Counselors, and Joseph Hunter and Clarence Wright as Secretaries. He greatly enjoyed his labors with these good men.

In 1949 that block of the 31st Ward was placed back into the 4th Ward.

Jan 27, 1963 Edward T. Saunders was ordained a Patriarch by Spencer W. Kimball. He felt the great responsibility of this most sacred calling.

He spoke many times in the various wards, at rest homes, and especially at funerals. He loved poetry and had memorized poems to apply to almost every occasion, humorous, sentimental or religious. He never read them but repeated them from memory.

In a recreational way he would never go hunting, but liked to go fishing, always taking some of the family with him, for the association with loved ones was what made the trip the most enjoyable.

Edward T. Saunders departed this life March 15, 1971, mourned by his family and many friends who loved him for his kind, friendly and cheerful disposition.

He loved all the brethren who served with him in the Bishopric, and in other callings, but James H. Martin was with him as 1st Counselor during the entire time he served as Bishop, and there existed between them a bond of love that could not have been stronger had they been brothers, where you saw one you would generally see the other near by.

The children were all married in the Temple and they, too, appreciate the Gospel in their lives.

His children are: James Edward Saunders; Anna Easthope; Lawrence D. Saunders; Marvin H. Saunders; Leland R. Saunders; Marva Mae Young; Ilene Cook; Carl R. Saunders; Lou Jean Wiggins; Glen E. Saunders; Darrell J. Saunders and Marcia L. Lindsay.

written by his wife, Marcia Ann Saunders





A SHORT SKETCH ON THE LIFE OF MARCIA ANN SLATER SAUNDERS

I, Marcia Ann Slater Saunders, daughter of James Alma Slater and Mary Elizabeth Allred Slater, was born at Slaterville, Weber County, Utah on Jan. 18, 1893. My father's parents, Richard Slater and Ann Corbridge Slater, were early converts to the church from England. They personally knew the Prophet Joseph Smith and his wife Emma, and my grandfather was present at the meeting when the Mantle of the Prophet Joseph Smith fell on Brigham Young.

My grandfather joined the Mormon Battalion and was working on Sutter's Mill-Race when gold was discovered in California. He returned to Winter Quarters and brought his family to Utah in 1852. He first settled at North Ogden, but because of Indian trouble he moved to a little settlement about six miles west of Ogden; that settlement bore his name and was called Slaterville.

I have always been grateful that I was born and lived on a farm. We had such a beautiful walk to school. It was about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles through an open field where many wild flowers grew, and on a spring morning the birds would be singing. I love, in memory, to relive that walk.

Our school house was one large room where all eight grades met. Our church was also one long room, and during class periods curtains were drawn so as to divide into classes.

The people always seemed to be so united. It was like one big family. My father was Bishop for 23 years and my mother the President of the Y.W.M.I.A. for 26 years. When they had three children he filled a mission to New Zealand for nearly three years.

The church always came first in my father's home. I don't think anyone ever missed church, except for illness.

I was called to be a Sunday School and Ward Organist and teacher in the Primary and Sunday School.

When I was 14, I came to Ogden to attend Weber Stake Academy. At that time President David O. McKay was Principal; that was however his last year as he was called as a General Authority. It was a church school and a devotional meeting was held each morning. I remember some of his wonderful talks to the students.

I and a girlfriend rented two rooms from my cousin at 2045 Adams, but always went home on weekends.

In my third year there, I met Edward T. Saunders and after a courtship of nearly three years we were married 12 December, 1912 in the Salt Lake Temple. President Anthon H. Lund officiated.

We moved into a new home at 433-20th Street in Ogden and became members of the Ogden 4th Ward. He was called to be President of the Elders Quorum and later a Counselor to Bishop Myrum E. Lund. Later he was released and put on the Ogden Stake High Council. We moved to 551-7th Street in the Ogden 8th Ward. Here I taught the Seagull girls in Primary.

In March 1927 my husband was called to be Bishop of the Ogden 4th Ward and we moved back to 433-20th Street.

The 4th Ward church, located on Madison, between 21st and 22nd Streets, wasn't in very good condition and it was decided to tear it down and re-use what material they could salvage and build a new church on the west corner of Jefferson and 21st Streets.

While in the 4th Ward I was Theology teacher in Relief Society for quite some time. In 1946 our block was placed in the Ogden 31st Ward and for a time I was asked to give the Theology lessons there. About 2½ years later our block was placed back in the 4th Ward. For five years I conducted the Literary lessons and then I had the Theology, or Spiritual Living lessons, for 13 years.

I am thankful that it has been my privilege to be of some service in a small way in this great church. It has been my blessing and privilege to know and associate with some of the finest people in the world. I am grateful for those who taught my children in the Priesthood and auxiliary classes, and for the fine associations my children have had because of church affiliations. I am thankful for their kind and loving father who always leads the way.

I hope I have accomplished some good. I am so thankful for the influence of the church in our home.

At the present time (1976) I have 12 living children, 75 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren. Many have had the privilege of filling missions, two are out now and just recently two returned and one is just leaving.

I am thankful beyond words to express my thankfulness to my parents who taught me as they did, for my auxiliary teachers, my Bishops and others who have instilled within my heart a great love and belief for and in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The belief that God does live, and that Jesus is the Christ and will lead and guide us, if in faith we keep His commandments and strive to live close to the teachings of the church, I am also very thankful for.

EDWARD T. AND MARCIA ANN SLATER SAUNDERS FAMILY CONTINUED:

LAWRENCE DAVID SAUNDERS FAMILY

I, Lawrence, the 3rd child and second son of Edward Thomas and Marcia Ann Slater Saunders, was born April 14, 1919 in the home at 433 20th Street.

My memories of the 4th Ward are many, the old chapel on Madison where I started Primary and gave my first talk in Sunday School. I was baptized in the font under the floor of the stage. When the building was torn down we held our meetings in the Chapel for the Deaf and Blind. As soon as the sub-floor was on the gym we used this with two old furnaces; the smoke pipes going out the windows.

My father was Bishop and spent 7 years as general contractor for this building. All the cement that was used was mixed with our gas powered cement mixer and we boys spent many hours shoveling sand and gravel into it.

When I was 12 my brother, Marvin, and I had the privilege of singing a duet "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go Dear Lord" in the Salt Lake Tabernacle during a General Conference.

I received my mission call to New Zealand in July of 1939; this was a dream fulfilled as my Grandfather, James Slater, was one of the early missionaries to the land of the Maoris. Because England was at war it took months to get my visa and I didn't leave for New Zealand until April of 1940. I loved the island, the people and the work but my time was short. Our mission President, Mathew Cowley, told us the elders had been called out of the islands until the war was over. We left in Oct. and I was reassigned to the Northwestern States Mission, by Pres. David O. McKay who met us at the ship. I spent another 25 months in the northwest and Canada, arriving home in Nov. 1942.

One year later, on Nov. 18, 1943 I was married to Alice Cheney by Pres. David O. McKay in the Salt Lake Temple. While living in an apartment at 706 21st St. the 31st Ward was organized and I was called to be the Pres. of the Y.M.M.I.A.

We moved to my parents farm in South Weber and our first child, Darla, was born. When she was 3 months old I was called into the Navy and served until the war ended. Upon our return to Ogden we again lived in the folks apartment for a short time and our second daughter, Jeneen, was born. We lived in the 18th Ward for a short time and then moved to Washington Terrace. I served on the building committee when the first chapel was built there.

Our third daughter, Karen, was born in 1950 and we started to build our first home at 700 3rd St. While living in the 29th Ward I was called to be Mission President for Ben Lomond Stake. George Osmond was in the Bishopric, and the Osmond Brothers sang for the first time in public at a ward party. I was working in construction with my father and brother, Leland, and our 1st son, David, and daughters, Cheryl and Alene, were born. In 1960 we built a home in Harrisville for our growing family, and daughters, Shelia and Mary Alice, and our ninth child, Dean, was born here.

My church service has included: 20 years as a seventy with 10 years as Senior Pres. of the Quorum; A year after moving to Harrisville I was put in as the 1st Counselor in the Bishopric and served about 6 years. I then was called to the High Council of Farr West Stake and was called from here to be Bishop of



the Harrisville Ward. When the ward was divided I was set apart as the Bishop of the Harrisville 2nd Ward. In April, 1977 I was set apart as an officiator in the Ogden Temple and I am enjoying this work. The Farr West Stake was divided in Oct. 1977 and I was again set apart as a High Councilor. For the past 8 years I have owned and operated Ben Lomond Mobile Home Sales.

Five of our children have been married, all in the Temple. We now have 10 grandchildren, including a 3 year old Korean girl whom our oldest daughter adopted while on a health mission to that land. David served in the Calif. South Mission.

The Fourth Ward was the place of my birth, childhood, youth and marriage. It is a great part of my life and will continue to live in my memory.

#### LELAND RAY SAUNDERS FAMILY:

Leland Ray, the fifth child and fourth son, was born Nov. 15, 1922 in the home at 433 20th St. He attended Dee Elementary school, Central Jr. High, and graduated from Ogden High in 1941. He then went to work at Hill Field in the Mechanic Learner's program as a radio repairman. It was at Hill Field that he met Leila Porter, who became his wife on Nov. 6, 1942 in the Salt Lake Temple. He was inducted into the Navy the same month, but received a six month deferment leaving the next June for training in Farragut, Idaho. Other stations during his service in the Navy were: College Station, Texas; Corpus Christi, Texas; and Alameda, California. He has resided in Ogden and Harrisville since.

He and Leila are the parents of ten children: Marilyn, Janet, Joy, Kevin, Gary, Edward, Ronald, Lori, Roger and Alan, and at the present time has sixteen grandchildren.

Some positions he has held in the church have been: Elder's Quorum Pres., Stake Mutual Pres., Bishop's Counselor, Counselor in the Stake Presidency; High Priest Quorum Advisor; and Stake Athletic Director. He has also been active in politics, holding the position of Mayor of Harrisville for many years. He also ran for Weber County Commissioner.

His six married children were married in the Temple, and four of his sons have been on missions, to date. His profession has been the Construction business, in which he worked with his father for many years, building numerous beautiful churches, schools and other buildings. He became the owner of the Saunders Construction Company after his father passed away.

#### MARVIN HYRUM SAUNDERS FAMILY:

Marvin Hyrum was born at 433 20th, April 13, 1921. He always loved sports, especially basketball, and several times was on the Ogden Fourth Ward Team when they went to the church finals in Salt Lake, in 1956 he coached the team.

During the second World War, he took Mechanical Learners courses at Hill Field and West High School in Salt Lake, upon completion he was sent to McChord Field, Washington, and from there to Officers Training at Yale College. Upon completion he was sent first to Idaho Falls and then to Mirroc, Calif. as officer in charge of Armanent, then overseas to Guam. He came home in 1946. He married Marie Bingham, also an active member of the Ward, May 5, 1946 in the Salt Lake Temple.

After the war he graduated from the University of Utah in 1948. He accepted a position and worked on the electrical installations on the Grand Coulee Dam, Washington and stayed there until its completion. He then was employed by the Aluminum Company of America in Wenatche, Washington. He decided to move nearer home and accepted a position with Westinghouse of Idaho Falls, Idaho. At present, 1978, he is working for the Atomic Energy Commission at Idaho Falls. Marvin is an Eagle Scout and Master-M-Man

Their children are: Robert, Tamara, Jill, Douglas and Constance. Robert served a mission to Arizona in 1969. Dec. 17, 1971 Robert married Joyce Shuldberg in the Idaho Falls Temple. For a time after marriage they lived in the Ogden 4th Ward, he was Executive Secretary and she was Pres. of the Primary. Tamara married Daniel Hobbs and they also lived for a time in the Ward and served in positions. Marie Bingham Saunders is their Stake Relief Society Pres.

#### ILENE SAUNDERS COOK FAMILY:

I, Ilene Saunders Cook, was born Oct 14, 1926 at 551 7th St. and blessed by my father in the Ogden 8th Ward. We moved back to 433 20th St. the next spring when my father was ordained as Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. At the age of seven I sang my first solo in church, at the request of Bro. Douglas Brian. This was the first of many pleasant experiences in singing at church and community activities throughout my lifetime.

I attended college briefly, but left school to be married to Dean Amos Cook of Syracuse, Utah, April 26, 1946, by Pres. David O. McKay in the Salt Lake Temple. We are the parents of three sons, Brian Dean, Robert Thomas, who died in infancy, and Lynn Walter. Brian served a mission to England and Lynn had his call to Sweden. My husband and I also served a mission on the Laguna-Ocoma Reservation in Albuquerque, New Mexico Mission in 1976-1977

As a family we have had opportunities to live in several different areas of our country and to serve in various Branches and Wards of the Church. My husband has served as a YMMIA Superintendent, Sunday School Pres., Gospel Doctrine Teacher and Advisor to the Aaronic Priesthood. I have been a teacher and chorister in the Sunday School, Primary and YWMIA. I also served as President of the YMMIA in the Montgomery, Alabama Branch and in Kaysville, Utah where we presently live.

#### DARRELL JOHN SAINTETS FAMILY

I, Darrell John, was born on June 1, 1933 at Ogden. We were living at 706 21st St. at the time. My brothers and sisters and I all had a wonderful childhood, filled with love and activity, mostly centered around the Church. My father was Bishop of the 4th Ward at the time of my birth and remained so until I was about twelve or thirteen years old.

I attended all seven years of elementary school at the Madison School. Next I attended three years of Jr. High at Central Jr. My 11th and 12th grades were spent at Ogden High, graduating in 1951. I attended Weber College during the two years following high school, the 1st year taking general courses and the 2nd year, starting in my study of dentistry. While at Weber College I was elected Sec. of the Associated Men students and during my 2nd year I played on Webers basketball team.

In the fall of 1951, the M-Men basketball team won the Stake and Division Championships and went to the All-Church Play-off's in Salt Lake. Afton Pirie

was our coach. That same summer our softball team (Juniors) won both the Stake Division and All Church Championships.

In the fall of 1953 I was drafted into the Army, which was while the Korean War was still going on. I just missed receiving a mission call by five days because of being drafted. I served two years in the Army, spending most of my time in Ft. Benning, Georgia. I took my basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

In 1954 I came home on leave, and was married to Mary Arlene Wilson in the Salt Lake Temple on July 1, 1954, by Pres. David O. McKay. On Aug 3, 1955 our first child was born at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Six weeks after his birth, we were released from the military service and we returned home to Ogden and the 4th Ward, residing at 2138 Jefferson Avenue.

I finished my pre-dental studies at Weber and in 1957 entered dental school in the Univ. of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska. Our 2nd child, a daughter, was born a couple of months before our move to Nebraska. We spent the next four years at Lincoln and I graduated from dental school in 1961, returning again to Ogden to start my dental practice. Our third child, another daughter, was born in Lincoln and our 4th child, another daughter, was born shortly after our return.

We moved to 1155 Douglas, in the 62nd Ward of the Ben Lomond South Stake, (Since changed to Ogden Utah North Stake), where I was called to the following church positions: Explorer advisor; Teachers Quorum Advisor; MIA Pres.; Coun- in Bishopric; Bishop-1965-70; High Council; Coun. in Stake Presidency; Stake President-May 73. At the June, 1971 MIA General Conference in Salt Lake I was awarded the Homer (Pug) Warner Award. This award is given each year to the one who is selected as having inspired young people to greater heights of sportsman- ship throughout the church. We now have seven children, 3 boys and 4 girls. We also had an Indian foster son, George, for seven years. Our oldest son served a two year mission in the Texas, San Antonio Mission speaking Spanish.

#### MARCIA LAVON SAUNDERS LINDSAY FAMILY

Marcia, born in Ogden July 22, 1934, the twelfth child. She was reared in Ogden, attending Madison, Central Jr., Ogden High and Weber College Schools. She always loved children and enjoyed baby sitting for her brothers and sisters and neighbors. One of the highlights of her girlhood was the time spent each summer by the Mutual girls at the Ogden Stake Camp. From the age of twelve until shortly before her marriage she had a 100% attendance at Sunday School, Sacrament Meetings and Mutual. It was an eight years perfect record.

She was married to David S. Lindsay Nov 4, 1954 in the Salt Lake Temple. They were married by President David O. McKay. Pres. McKay gave them, as a wedding gift, a set of six silver individual salt and pepper shakers. A gift she has always cherished.

They moved to Provo for David to continue his schooling. She was employed in the BYU school offices. Dave then took employment in Inglewood, Calif., and Marcia was employed there as a Secretary to one of the Supervisors of the North American Aircraft Co.

They returned to Provo for David to get a degree in teaching. On completion he taught at Lake Town, Utah, and then at Clearfield High in Davis County, where they have since resided. Dave is now employed at the L.D.S. Church office building. Marcia was Ward organist for ten years. She is now on the Stake Board. She is a Golden Gleaner.

Their children are David J, Janette, Kenneth and Julie.





Edward T. and Marcia Ann Saunders with their children and the husbands and wives  
FRONT ROW L TO R Clarence L. Easthope, Anna, Marcia Ann, Edward T., Erma Read  
 Saunders, J. Edward, MIDDLE ROW Ilene, Dean A. Cook, Marva Mae, Leila Porter  
 Saunders, Leland R., Marie Bingham Saunders, Marvin H., Alice Cheney Saunders,  
 Lawrence D. BACK ROW Marcia, Darrell J. Arlene Wilson Saunders, Marveta  
 Gailey Saunders, Glen E., LouJean, Lorin D. Wiggins, Bonnie Rae McCarrel Saun-  
 ders, Carl R. Saunders MISSING James Ira Young, Marva Mae's husband and  
 David S. Lindsay, Marcia's husband.

(TAKEN THE NIGHT  
 RICHARD RETURNED  
 FROM HIS MISSION)

FRONT L TO R Susan,  
 Bonnie, Carl R.  
 Nancy

BACK Mark, Richard,  
 Teri, Cynthia





#### BRIEF HISTORY OF J. EDWARD SAUNDERS FAMILY

J. Edward Saunders was born September 14, 1913 in the Ogden Fourth Ward, in the home at 433 20th Street. He was always active in the Church and before his marriage was the Sunday School Chorister for a few years, and a Sunday School Teacher. He worked for his father in the construction business and at his coal yard. Also, during the depression, his father obtained some farms in South Weber where, along with his father and younger brothers, he worked to support the family.

Erma Read was born December 1, 1913 in Marion (Oakley), Idaho. In 1929 she came down from Idaho to work at the Martha Nursery. Through a cousin, who also worked there, Edward met his future wife, Erma, on his 18th birthday, at the home at 433 20th Street. Three years later, to the day, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple by Apostle George F. Richards.

All their children, except the last one, Mark Eugene, were born in the old Dee Hospital. Karlene was born June 16, 1935; Barbara, May 14, 1936; Larry Edward, June 16, 1939; Carol Jean, June 23, 1943; Sharon, November 2, 1945; James Read, February 4, 1948. Mark Eugene was born in the South Bay Hospital in Redondo Beach, California on July 19, 1961.

Edward took an intensive course in aircraft manufacturing in 1940-41. In April 1941, he stopped working for his father and went into aircraft manufacturing. He worked for Lockheed Aircraft Company, Hill Air Force Base, North American Aviation Company, and retired from McDonnell Douglas, Inc., on November 26, 1975 as a Numerical Control Program Engineer.

Edward and Erma, and family, were always active in the Church. They filled a Stake Mission in the Inglewood Stake. He held many positions and for a while was First Counselor in the Redondo Beach 2nd Ward Bishopric. Erma always had a position as Teacher in Primary and Jr. Sunday School. They have many enjoyable memories.

March 15, 1971, Patriarch Edward T. Saunders died and that fall they purchased a home directly across the street from their widowed mother to be close to her and assist her. Erma and their son, Mark, moved up from Calif. Edward continued to work at his job until he took an early retirement November 26, 1975, when he moved back to Utah.

Since living back in our home ward, Erma has been a Primary Teacher and a Relief Society Home Teacher. Since J. Edward returned he has been the Sunday School Inservice Leader and is now the Ward Clerk. Bishop Robert E. Higginson is the 7th Bishop under whom J. Edward has served as Ward Clerk. He has served as Priesthood Organist in the wards in which they lived and for many years was the High Priest Quorum organist.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CARL R. SAUNDERS (FAMILY)

I was raised in the Ogden Fourth Ward, except for a short period of years when two blocks were transferred to the Ogden 31st Ward from the Fourth Ward. I will always have many fond memories of the Ogden 31st Ward. It was from there I received my mission call to New Zealand, and also where I met my first wife, Bonnie Mc Carrel.

Bonnie and I were married by President David O. McKay in the Salt Lake Temple, just 11 weeks after I returned from my mission to New Zealand in 1950. A few months later, I was extended greetings from Uncle Sam and spent two years in the Army. We had some good and some bad experiences during those two years. I try to forget the bad ones. Bonnie was able to spend most of that time with me. The last 14 months was spent as a Special Agent for Army Intelligence in Lincoln, Nebraska. We gained many friends there and helped to build a new chapel. We both held numerous positions in the L.D.S. Branch there.

I was discharged from the Army in May 1953, and three days later was called to serve as First Counselor to Bishop George E. Wright in the Ogden 4th Ward. I was also ordained a High Priest and set apart by Spencer W. Kimball. I served in that position for 26 months while attending Weber College for pre-dental studies. Bonnie was serving in the Y.W.M.I.A. Presidency. It was during those months that Richard and Cynthia were born. Bonnie also underwent two serious and extensive lung operations.

In the fall of 1955, we returned to Lincoln, Nebraska where I attended the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry for four years. We returned each summer to work for my father in the construction business here at home. During the first year of dental school, we almost lost Bonnie due to complications from her lung illness and the operations done in 1954 and 1955. The Lord blessed her and she recovered somewhat. Teri came along in November 1957. I graduated in 1959 and returned to Ogden to practice.

During the time I was in school, I served in numerous church capacities in Lincoln: Sunday School Supt., Branch Clerk, District High Council. Bonnie was mainly involved in Relief Society, children and the home. After returning to Ogden, we resided in the North Ogden 4th Ward where I was called as a Counselor in the Bishopric. The ward was divided in April 1960 and I was sustained as the first Bishop of the new Ogden 63rd Ward. I was set apart by Elder Spencer W. Kimball. I served as Bishop 6 years and 7 months. During this time, Mark, Susan and Nancy were added to our family.

In December 1966, we moved into our new home in Plain City, Utah. Since living here, I have been Priesthood Quorum Advisor, Stake Explorer Leader, Stake M.I.A. President, Ward Chorister, High Priests Instructor and am at the present time serving on the High Council.

In civic matters, I served in several PTA positions, including Weber District PTA President. I have been President of the Lions Club and Zone Leader. I served for several years as Vice Chairman of the Weber North Davis Chapter of the March of Dimes and am presently a member of the City Council of Plain City.



In 1973, Richard was called on a mission to the New York area. His mother was very ill at the time. I had to tell Richard as he departed that the doctor had said that his mother would not be here when he returned, it was hard to do. But Bonnie fooled the doctors and the rest of us. Although there were more and more frequent stays in the hospital, she lasted it out and was there to greet him when he returned. We were all deeply saddened when she passed away on June 26, 1975.

Richard was married to Susan Taylor in November 1975 and on October 15, 1976, I joined the roll of grandparent as Susan gave birth to a little boy. Richard and Sue were living in the Fourth Ward at that time.

Cynthia was married to Ned Alma Israelsen, from Logan, Utah, on January 13, 1977.

Teri graduated from high school last year and is working in my office as a receptionist, when she can stay awake after being out on dates so many nights with young men. Our other children, Mark 16, Susan 14 and Nancy 13, are busily engaged in school and keeping our lives interesting at home.

In January of 1976, the Lord was gracious enough to bless me with a new companion, Deon Chowles, originally from Preston, Idaho, where Bonnie also lived for many years in her childhood. We have had many happy months together and have had 4 nice trips to conventions and are planning several more.

We are anxious to accomplish many goals for ourselves and with the children, most all of which revolve around our church activities. We all have testimonies of the truthfulness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We hope that we may all be worthy to meet all of our past friends, many of whom have passed away, or live in far off places, in the Celestial Kingdom of God when we pass beyond these mortal shores. We extend our love to past and present members of the Ogden Fourth Ward.



L TO R Richard, Susan, Mark, Nancy, Cynthia, Deon, Carl R., Teri, Susan

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LOU JEAN SAUNDERS WIGGINS (FAMILY)

A hot summer day in July, right in the middle of the year, was when I made my entry into the world. I was born to Edward Thomas Saunders and Marcia Slater Saunders on July 14, 1930. The ninth child in a family that would reach an even dozen. They chose to name me Bessie Lou Jean (to be called Lou Jean).

This was the beginning of depression times and my parents were not the exception. They too were hit hard during this period. When I was three they lost the home Daddy had built for Mama, west of the Dee School on 20th St. in Ogden, Utah. They purchased a large older home at 706 21st St., across from Liberty Park. Mama still lives there today.

During my childhood I had my share of illness. Pneumonia when I was a baby, that nearly took my life. I cut part of a baby finger off at age 3 in a spring back flour bin. Other childhood diseases included Rheumatic Fever at 14. All these things had a hand in the fact that I was a very small child in my youth.

The schools I attended in Ogden were Kindergarden and 1st grade at the Dee School, 2nd through 7th at Madison, Eighth, and Tenth at Central Jr. High. I started the ninth grade here, but got Rheumatic Fever and missed the rest of the school year. A short summer course gave me just enough credits to move on with my age group. Eleven and Twelfth grades at Ogden High, graduating in 1948.

Four weeks after graduating my fiance, Lorin D. Wiggins left for a Spanish American Mission. We had met because of a division of the 4th and 20th Wards and making the 21st Ward of which we both were a part.

After nearly three years of waiting, Lorin returned from his mission in February 1951. We were married February 28, 1951.

After our marriage Lorin was called into the service. We lived in California, Baltimore, Maryland; and one year in Panama working as a C.I.C. agent for the army. We had many wonderful experiences there, and were in the first group that introduced the Gospel to the San Blas Indians. Lorin was Branch President while we were there.

After army life we bought his brother's house in Salt Lake City while Lorin attended the U. of U. We are still living in SLC at the present time.

We have five children: Linda Lee 25; Kent Edward 23; Janice 20; Ted 13; and Ilene 11. We also have a Navajo Indian boy, Alvin Lewis, who has lived with us eleven years. Although he has graduated from High School, we still claim him as one of our own. Linda is married to Randy Ripplinger and they have two lovely children: Fiona 4 and Richard Kent 2. Kent married Cherie Chiles. They have one child. Janice was married this past August to Ross Hansen.

We thank all of the leaders and teachers we had in the 4th, 20th and 31st Wards and want them to know our testimonies are stronger because of them. Lorin has been in a Bishopric, a Bishop and is now serving on the High Council of the Mt. Olympus Stake. Our three married children were all sealed to fine companions in the temple. The hope of our family is that we can all stay true to our testimonies and endure to the end.

### GLEN E. SAUNDERS AND FAMILY

Glen Eldon Saunders was the tithing child of Edward Thomas and Marcia Saunders, for he became their tenth child as he entered the world on Nov. 14, 1931.

Glen attended his early school days at the Madison Elementary School, located on 24th St. in Ogden. He graduated from Ogden High School in 1949. He attended one year at Weber College, but was then called to fulfill a mission to Great Britain in Feb. of 1951. He enjoyed his mission very much, and was able to tour the continent before he returned home in March of 1953.

From July, 1953 to April, 1955 Glen served in the Army as a member of the Counter Intelligence Corps. The last year of this time was spent in Japan where he enjoyed some choice experiences with his fellow servicemen and also with the members of the Sendai Branch. Upon his return from the service he re-entered Weber College and started courting Marveta Gailey. They were married on Nov. 17, 1955 by President David O. McKay in the Salt Lake Temple. He and Marveta remained in the Fourth Ward where Glen served in the Elder's Quorum Presidency, M.I.A. Superintendency as a Counselor to Don Carlsen, and later served as Superintendent. He had also been President of the Ward Youth Chorus and also the Stake Youth Chorus. He enjoyed participating in the Softball and Basketball programs, during which time the Ward had the privilege of participating in the All-Church Tournaments on several occasions.

Glen graduated from Weber College in the Spring of 1958, and he and Marveta moved to Provo that Fall to attend BYU. He graduated from the "Y" in the Spring of 1958 and taught Business Classes in Lyman, Wyoming during the next two years. He subsequently taught at Bonneville High in Washington Terrace for two years and Clearfield High for ten more. Off and on he has worked for his folks in the construction business and has worked full-time for Saunders Construction since 1971.

He and Marveta have been blessed with nine children: Vickie Lynne (Married to Grant Harkness); Allen Craig; Scott Dee; Maureen; Curtis Glen; Jeannie; Lorilee; Thomas Newell; and James Martin (named after our father's and family's close and dear friend, James H. Martin.)

Glen and Marveta moved to Clinton in early 1961 where they had built a new home, and reside there presently. Glen has served as Elder's Quorum President of the Clinton 1st and 2nd Wards, was a Stake Clerk in the North Davis Stake, and on December 9, 1966 was called and ordained Bishop of the Clinton 2nd Ward, a position he held until July of 1971. From 1972 to the present he has been serving on the High Council of the Syracuse Stake, and presently the Clinton Stake.

He was also elected to two terms as Mayor of Clinton City, during which time the community grew from about 1,000 residents to almost 3,000.





## A LIFE HISTORY OF HYRUM BELNAP

On March 24, 1858 Hyrum Belnap was born in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. He was the son of Gilbert Belnap and Adaline Knight.

Hyrum was a man who worked early and late for his church. He was a man who served worthily and continuously for his God and for his fellow men.

He held many church positions in his life. This started with his baptism on the beautiful day of June 6, 1867. He was baptized in the Ogden River by James Owen.

On March 14, 1874 he was ordained a teacher by Bishop Counselor Jehn Flinders in Hooper, Utah.

Hyrum was very interested in missionary work. On June 12, 1879 he was ordained an Elder in the Salt Lake Endowment House by William J. Smith. He received his endowment the same day. Two days later, on June 14, 1879, he was ordained a Seventy by Joseph Young Sr. in Salt Lake City. On June 17, 1879 he left for his mission to the Southern States. He returned home on Oct. 3, 1881. However this was not the end of his missionary work. In the fall of 1883 he was appointed Secretary and Treasurer of the 76th Quorum of Seventies. In 1885 he served as a Home Missionary and Ward Teacher and on Jan. 5, 1926 returned to the Southern States Mission to serve another six months.

But missionary work was only a small phase of his church work. On April 22, 1888 he was ordained a High Priest and set apart as 2nd Counselor to Bishop Edwin Stratford in the Fourth Ward. On Jan. 28, 1900 he was sustained as a 2nd Counselor to Bishop Edwin T. Woolley, also in the Fourth Ward, and was ordained to this office by Apostle Francis M. Lyman on Feb. 4, 1900.

He also served on the Ogden Stake First Council, being set apart for this position by David O. McKay in July of 1908. He was the sixth member sustained to this position in the new Ogden Stake.

On May 4, 1909 he was chosen 1st Counselor to David McKay, who was President of the High Priests Quorum, Ogden, Utah. He was set apart to this position by B. H. Roberts on May 9, 1909. On Dec. 23, 1917 he was sustained as President of the Ogden Stake High Priest Quorum and on Sept. 9, 1934 was honorably released from this position.

Hyrum also was a great worker in geneology and held several positions pertaining to this great and most important work. On July 5, 1908 he was set apart to do geneological research in the eastern United States and Canada. He returned home on Sept 2, 1908. In 1912 he was appointed head of the Ogden Stake Geneological Work. On April 16, 1913 he left for Europe for four months to geneological research.

He was fearless in doing what he thought was right. He believed in and worked for educational advantages and moral integrity in his community. He was one who gave of his means to those in need. He not only served his church but his community as well.

In March of 1882 he was appointed by the county court as assessor and collector of Weber County.

On Aug. 1, 1884 he filed bonds to serve as Deputy Sheriff as well as assessor collector. In 1887 he was appointed Deputy County Clerk.

In 1909 he assisted in organizing the Ogden Chamber of Commerce and served as Secretary, Vice-President and Director during his association with it.

He was a believer in taking advantage of educational opportunities and in Oct. 1882 enrolled in the University of Deseret. On Sept. 11, 1912 he also received diploma from the American School of Law.

During his time as the Deputy Sheriff and Assessor and Collector, he had gone into the cattle business as a side line. This was in the fall of 1886. Then in August of 1889 he was employed as a salesman in the Eccles Lumber Co. On March 1892 he was made Secretary, Treasurer of Utah, Oregon Lumber Co. In March 1893 was chosen manager of this company. In 1889 he established the Hyrum Belnap Lumber Co, at 229 24th St, in Ogden. On June 28, 1906 he also established the Preston Lumber Co. in Preston, Idaho.

Hyrum was married twice. He was married to Christiana Rasmussen on Sept. 20, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. He was married to Anna C. Bluth on Feb. 7, 1891. They were married in the Logan Temple. She died May 22, 1931. From these unions 14 children were born.

Hyrum was a member of the Fourth Ward for much of his life. He hauled rock for the foundation of the Fourth Ward Chapel when it was located at 2129 Madison Ave. In 1891 he was elected a director of the Fourth Ward Amusement Co. Just before his death a new Fourth Ward building was erected on the corner of 21st and Jefferson. It was in this beautiful building that Hyrum Belnap's Funeral was held on September 21, 1938. He had passed away on September 18.

He died in Ogden, Utah and is buried in the Ogden City Cemetery.



Anna C. Bluth Belnap

## Biography of Christiana R. Belnap, April 11, 1915

1882

In April I began teaching school in the Fourth Ward School House, on Madison Avenue, between Twenty Fourth and Twenty Fifth streets, where I taught for one term.

During the Summer my brother Jesper immigrated from Denmark. I continued to live at Mrs. Gay's, and in the Fall of 1882 I was chosen to act as secretary of the Third Ward Sunday School under the supervision of T. B. Evans.

In May 1885 I went to Randall and taught school for three months. My school closed August 10, and on September 20, 1885, I was married to Hyrum Belnap, the ceremony being performed at the Endowment House, Salt Lake City, Utah by Daniel H. Wells.

For nearly one year after our marriage we lived on Twenty Sixth street, between Washington and Adams Avenues in the Second Ward, and while here on July 15, 1884 our twin daughters, Laura and Flora were born.

About this time my husband bought a house and lot on the corner of Twenty Second street and Adams Avenue, in the Fourth Ward, into which we moved August 12.

June 4, 1884, my daughter Marion Adaline, was born.

June 14, 1887, I was sustained as president of the Y. L. M. of the Fourth Ward, and on July 25 following a very serious accident occurred which has caused me an undescrivable amount of suffering and sorrow. We were house cleaning and I was not well. In this condition, I attempted to help shake a heavy carpet which strained my internal organs in such a way as to cause interoptosis. From this dreadful trouble and other ailments brought on by it, I have suffered ever since, and have never known a well day from that time until the present.



April 24, 1888 my daughter Olive Christiana was born.

In the Spring of 1890 we sold our home on Adams Avenue and Twenty Second street, and my husband purchased a lot on Madison between Twenty First and Twenty Second streets where we built our present home.

May 26, 1890 our son Myrum Adolphus was born.

The next Fall I was released from the presidency of the Y. L. M. I. A and on October 12, we moved into our present home.

Ever since my accident of July 25, 1887 I had dragged around the house in pain and misery, and on October 25, 1891 I became ill of nervous prostration, and was confined to my bed for over three years. My nervousness subsided in the course of a few months, but that dreadful interoptosis, in connection with other complications hindered my recovery, and I was neither able to sit up nor walk, and ate but very little. I directed my household affairs, however, and tried to manage my children as well as my feeble strength permitted.

During the Winter of 1893 I took a course of electrified baths from Mrs. R. E. Moench, and my health was somewhat improved.

September 9, 1893 our daughter Eva Laverne was born, and was a very bright and beautiful child, but on August 12, 1894 she died of cholera infantum.

Shortly after this I was anointed by Christiana Pyper and the anointing was sealed by Elder Samuel Patterson. During the Fall was also administered to several times by Elder Patterson and William Hancock, after which I was able to walk a few steps part of the time.

During my long illness my husband did all within his power to make me comfortable and bring about my recovery. Some of the sisters of the Y. L. M. I. A. with Sister Isabelle Foulger as president

called on me often and did much to comfort and cheer me in my affliction. Notwithstanding their efforts, however, my health was still in a precarious condition, my vitality was low and at times my life was despaired of, but the Lord was with me and blessed and comforted me in times of sorrow and distress.

In the early part of June my husband fixed a bed in his surrey and took me to Salt Lake City, where on June 11, 1895 I was baptized, confirmed and administered to for the benefit of my health in the House of the Lord. I was carried into the temple, and the healing power of the Lord was poured out upon me to such an extent that I was able to walk out, and have walked at my pleasure ever since. Words cannot express the praise and gratitude I owe to my Father in Heaven for this great and wonderful blessing, but I trust that I may be able to lead a pure and righteous life, and thus, to some extent, show my appreciation of his kindness and mercy towards me.

December 1, 1898 my son, Royal James, was born and was a bright and beautiful child. On March 12, 1903, he died of scarlet fever.

On June 7, 1911 Marion A. Belnap and Walter A. Herr were married in the Salt Lake temple, the ceremony being performed by D. O. McKay.

Though able to walk and be around the house my health is still very poor and I do not accomplish so much as I should like to. I manage my household and try to keep my children in the line of their duty as much as possible. I attend Church when I am able, pay my tithing and donations and try to do as much good and as little harm as I can.

Christiana Rasmussen Belnap. April 11, 1915.

## THE ROBERT MARTIN FAMILY HISTORY IN THE FOURTH WARD (Clemence H. Martin Family)

The Robert Martin family came to Ogden in 1830 from St. Louis, Missouri where they had been living for nine years after coming to the United States from Ireland. It was while they were in St. Louis that they heard the Gospel and were converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Together, with six of their seven children, they were baptized and moved west to be with the main body of Saints, settling in Ogden. Robert purchased one-quarter of a block between Adams and Jefferson Ave, and 20th and 21st St., from Lorin Farr, Ogden's first Mayor. The names of their six children were: Andrew Hamilton, William Robert, Clemence Hetherington, Agnes Jane, Sarah Ann and Thomas Henry Martin. Their youngest child was born at sea and christened James Terifa--Terifa being the name of the ship that brought them to America. James died and was buried at St. Louis prior to their leaving that city.

Robert and his wife were industrious and worked hard to make a living for their family. They planted a large garden and raised cows and chickens. A large clay deposit by their property was the source of material the family used to make adobe bricks for their new home. They soon had a very comfortable two-story house finished. This home, with additions, still stands at 2020 Adams Ave. on Martin family property.

The family members were all active in ward affairs and were privileged to help build the original Fourth Ward meeting house. Our father, Clemence, together with Ted Hancock and James Hadley, hauled the dirt that was excavated for the foundation of the building. Work was commenced in May 1838, and completed and dedicated on July 28, 1839. Apostle Franklin D. Richards offered the dedicatory prayer. When Robert and his wife Sarah died, their funeral services were conducted in this building by Bishop Edwin E. Stratford. Bishop Stratford also performed the marriage ceremony for our mother and father, Clemence Hetherington Martin and Jane Van Komen, on December 19, 1834.

Jane Van Komen was of Dutch descent. Her father, William Van Komen, was captain of his own barge and sailed the canals of Holland, hauling freight from one town to another. They heard and embraced the gospel after which they had a strong desire to come to Utah to be amongst the Saints. Since there was not enough money for the whole family to come to America, they sent their oldest daughter, Jane. Jane obtained employment and within a year had saved enough money to send for the rest of her family.

Mother and Father soon established a home at 2024 Adams Ave. on part of the family property. They were blessed with nine children, eight of whom they reared to adulthood. Clemence, their oldest child died in infancy. The names of the other children were: Elida; Sarah; Lena; William; Elizabeth; Beda; James and Janie. Their children were all blessed, baptized and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the old Fourth Ward.

We recall very distinctly the baptismal font which was located beneath the center of the stage in the recreation hall. The floor opened like two cellar doors. Boards were placed against the doors to hold them open. There were steps leading down into the cement font. We also remember a beautiful framed plaque



with the following verse: "MY FATHERS HOUSE IS . HOUSE OF ORDER, WHY AM I HERE?" It hung in the center wall of the front of the chapel and has remained a sagacious thought for all of us throughout our lifetimes.

Our father was a well known and well loved man. At the age of fifteen years he was in an industrial accident, while they were living in St. Louis, that resulted in the loss of both his legs below the knees. He never considered his handicap an obstacle to his success in life. As soon as he was able to work he made cane bottom chairs for President Ulysses S. Grant. After the family arrived in Utah he rode the range for six years herding cattle. Later he took up teaming and work on major construction jobs. He was the only cripple ever hired by the D&RG RR to do manual labor. His ability was soon recognized and he was made foreman over a gang packing ice at Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo and Thistle. He was Street Supervisor for eleven years, Park Supervisor for two years and City Sexton for four years. His life style is best described in his own words: "My courage was kept up because of someone's faith in me, but at all times I put forth every effort to keep up with the other fellow."

Our mother was a loving and devoted companion to our father and always his help-mate. She encouraged us to have faith in the Lord, work hard, say our prayers, attend Sunday School, Primary and religion classes and to deal with all men honestly and fairly. Their motto was: "Pay for what you get and get nothing unless you can pay for it. You may not have what your neighbor has, but neither can your belongings be reclaimed through inability to meet payments."

Father lived to be seventy-nine years old. He passed away in January 1942, and his sweet loving companion followed him in January 1944. Mother completed their temple endowments and sealings in 1942. Both of their funeral services were held in the new Fourth Ward.

As the family members grew up they held various positions in the ward organizations. Elida, Beda, Sarah and Janie all sang in the ward choir. Beda was secretary of the choir under Brother Douglas Brian. When she was eighteen years old she asked Brother James Martin if she could be a Sunday School Teacher. He consented and she has taught Sunday School from that time until about four years ago when her health forced her to resign. She has also been a Primary Teacher and Junior Coordinator of the Junior Sunday School. She is still active as a visiting teacher in Relief Society. Beda married Alex Coy and they lived and raised three children in the Fourth Ward. Alex Dale Coy, Doris Coy Watts, and Beda Jane Coy Archibald. The children all live in different areas now, but Beda Martin Coy, at the age of seventy-one, still lives in the Fourth Ward.

The boys, William and James, married and moved from the ward. Lena and Elizabeth also married and moved out of the ward. Janie recalls that before she married she was secretary of her religion class and Sister Reeder was the Pres. She was also secretary of the Y.L.M.I.A. and taught Sunday School. She married Marvin Lofton and moved to California in 1936. They have four children: Robert; Iris; Marveen and Lola Jane, none of whom have returned to the ward to live.

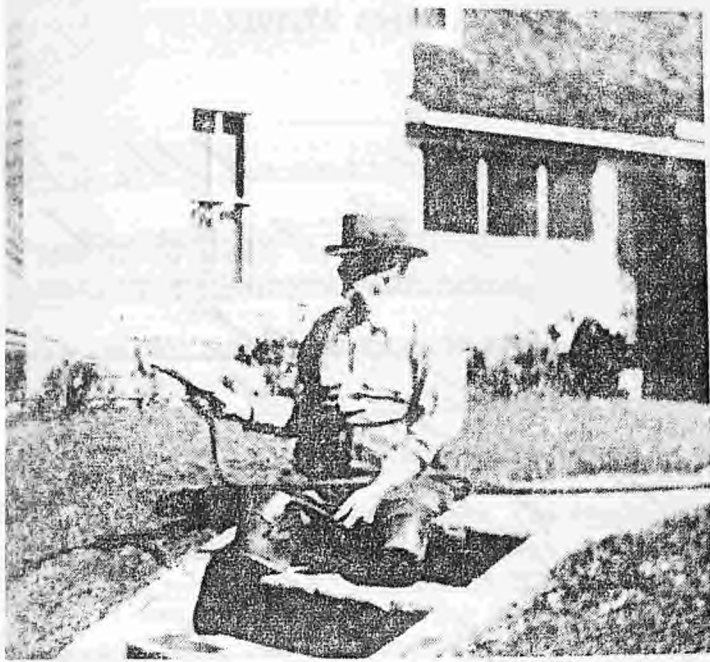
Sarah was secretary to the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association and performed in several of the ward plays. She married Ira Wines and lived for a short time in Carlin, Nevada. They had one daughter, Dorothy Wines Hamblin. Ira passed away in May 1929 and Sarah and her young daughter came back to Ogden and took up residence with her parents. She was employed at the American Can Company and helped take care of her parents in their latter years. After her retirement she became a visiting teacher in Relief Society and remained an active member of the Fourth Ward until her death in 1976.

Elida, being the eldest, often helped her father with the chores outside, as well as helping her mother in the home and tending the children. She was often called upon to stay with family members when they were sick, nursing them back to health. She married Le Roy Woodbury in April, 1914. Nine children were born to this couple: Martin; Ted; Lola; Helen; Dorothy; Frances; Perry; Robert and Harry Earl. Martin, their oldest child, died when he was five years old of smallpox. Lola was in an automobile accident Christmas night, four months after she married Kenneth Yaney, and died Dec 30, 1937 of injuries sustained in that accident. The funeral services were conducted in the new Fourth Ward that had been built at 21st and Jefferson Ave., and dedicated by President David O. McKay just two months previous on October 24, 1937. It had been eight years in the building but was worth all the hardships and sacrifices the members endured, for truly its beauty was unprecedented at that time, and still remains one of the most beautiful meeting houses in the church today. Raising a large family kept Elida and Roy busy, but as the children grew older Elida began teaching Primary. Later she became a Sunday School teacher, a job she found very rewarding. She is at present a visiting teacher in Relief Society and has had the same district since 1952.

At present Beda Martin Coy and Elida Martin Woodbury are the only members of the original family living in the Fourth Ward. Elida's son, Perry, lives with his family at 2024 Adams Ave. in the home his grandfather Clemence built. He has two sons. This makes five generations of Martins that have lived in the Fourth Ward.



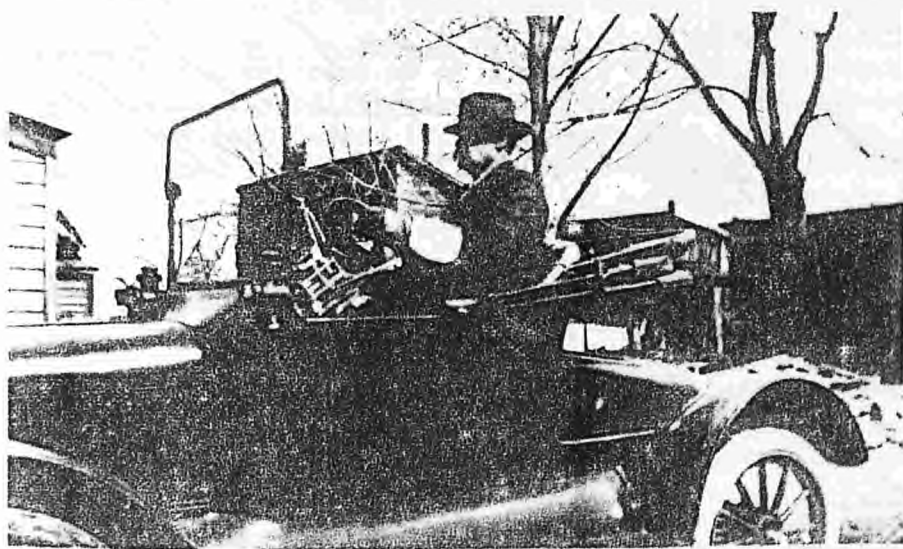
Robert Martin and wife  
Sarah Hetherington Martin



Clemence H. (Clem) Martin



Clemence H. Martin and wife  
Jane V. Martin



Clem Martin in his car with the controls he invented



HISTORICAL SKETCH OF ELIZA HORSPOOL MARTIN written March 27, 1914  
(Mother of James H. Martin)

Eliza Martin) Parents joined the Church of Jesus Christ of L. S. S. in England, and from Liverpool 1862, was nine weeks sea, crossed the prairie with Pi train arrived in Salt Lake Valley Oct. 1862, settled in Ogden Utah the same winter. Belonged to the Church of England before joining the Latter Day Saints. John Horspool was a baker by trade, and after settling in Ogden had a farm and run a grocery store. Raised a family of eight children, seven of whom were through the temple. They passed through the trials of the early pioneers.

Andrew H. Martin (Parents left in 1873, settled in St. Louis Mo. where it was there they <sup>heard</sup> received the Gospel of Christ. They later came to Utah about 1875 settled in Ogden. Raised a family of eight children. They were humble workers in the church up to their death.

Eliza M. Horspool born in Ogden passed through the trials of the early Pioneers, after four years of sickness healed from the sickness by Power of the Priesthood. Was married to Andrew H. Martin nine children being born. Was born a member of the Church and my prayer is that I might remain faithful to the end



HISTORY OF JAMES H. MARTIN ON HIS LIFE AND ON THE  
FOURTH WARD BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

I was born in Ogden, Utah on January 11, 1892, like Nephi of old of Goodly Parents.

Baptized in the Ogden River, January 11, 1900. In Ice Cold Water!

I served as President of the Deacons and Teachers Quorums, Secretary to the Priest Quorum of the Ogden Fourth Ward.

I was ordained an Elder by my father Andrew H. Martin.

I filled a mission to Norway during 1912-13-14. I presided over the Anlasund Norway Branch for six months and spent most of my mission on the west coast of Norway. My father died while I was on this mission.

On my return I served as Ward Sunday School Superintendent-Y.M.M.I.A. President and was in the Presidency of the Seventies Quorum.

I was selected by Bishop Edward T. Saunders to be his 1st Counselor. I served with him in the Fourth Ward Bishopric for twenty years, during which time the beautiful Fourth Ward Chapel on the corner of 21st St. and Jefferson Ave. was built. The building is now used as the Ogden Stake Center, and also houses the 57th L.D.S. Ward. (The 57th Ward has since been dissolved.)

I was 1st Counselor in the Ogden Stake Sunday School Superintendency.

President Burton selected me as a member of the Ogden Stake High Council. A position I held for sixteen and one-half years. I shall ever be grateful to President Burton for this experience. While on the High Council I was honored in being assigned as advisor to the Primary Organization of the Stake two different times. A position I thoroughly enjoyed.

I served in the Radio Branch of the Air Corp during World War I.

I worked for the U.S. Mail Service for five years. I worked as a monument engraver and carver for fifteen years. I engraved the monument for Martin Harris, one of the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon. His grave is in Clarkeston, Utah. The monument for Thomas B. Marsh, the first President of the first Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and many others. Thomas Marsh's monument is in the Ogden City Cemetery.

I was Superintendent of the Ogden City Cemetery for thirty years. I was retired when I reached the age of seventy.

I have enjoyed my church work and church assignments most thoroughly. I bear you my witness that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is taught by the

Latter-Day Saints, is true and I admonish all to be faithful to the end. Pray always lest you enter into temptation and lose your reward.

AS WE VISION, SO WE BUILD.

It seems almost paradoxical that a community in which there were no wealthy men, and few that could be considered even well to do, should have undertaken in the befogged days of August 1929, the erection of a ward chapel that was to cost over a hundred thousand dollars.

The financial affairs of the community, local as well as national, were in a state of chaos. It was almost impossible to provoke a smile on the faces of discouraged, disheartened men and women. Heads of families were out of work, out of money; children needed food and clothing. However, there still remained within the minds and hearts of those who presided over the affairs of the ward, a remnant of indestructible pioneer courage and determination. Under these conditions the bishopric and members of the Fourth Ward of the Ogden Stake, Ogden, Utah, set their faces toward the erection of a new place of worship.

On August 29, a furrow was plowed for the beginning of the foundation. Elizabeth Birie, President of the Relief Society, and President David O. McKay guiding the handles of the plow. This particular piece of property that had been selected for the building site, was at one time recorded in the name of President Brigham Young.

The story is told of three men who were once working on a great building. All three of them worked with the same kind of tools and the same kind of materials, but lacked unity in their vision of the completed structure. The first one when asked what he was doing said he was working for three dollars a day. The second one said he was laying up bricks for the contractor, and the third one said he was building a cathedral.

Bishop Edward T. Saunders, himself a contractor and builder, like the third builder held within his mind the vision of a beautiful completed building, a cathedral, a building that would not only be for present conditions of use and worship, but one that would meet the requirements of congregations for years and years to come. He was so bolstered up by his Counselors and encouraged by the members of a building committee, who had been selected to advise in matters of finance and construction, that by Christmas time 1929, a fine gymnasium had been finished, the first unity of the completed building.

Every member of the ward unselfishly rallied to the cause, the men and boys doing the manual labor and the women of the Relief Society furnishing the meals and refreshments. When the construction of the building was first begun, a large flood-light was hung directly above the working space, making light almost equal to the light of day. Here, after their own day's work was completed, the men came and worked far into the midnight hours. No one was asked to leave his own work to work on the building, and no one ever complained about or shirked the job he was given to do.

The chapel is situated on a large corner lot, the front of it facing the snow capped peaks of the Wasatch. This might be significant due to the fact that in Biblical times, strength was said to have come from "the everlasting hills." This lot had never been cleared for building purposes



and was covered with stumps of boxelders, willows, and brush. As soon as the decision was reached for work to begin, the corner resembled a veritable upturned "anthill." Men with teams and log chains, with picks, axes, shovels, and hoes, in addition to boys pulling out loosened stumps, lent a touch of enthusiasm to the small beginning of a great ending.

It is interesting to recount some of the unique ways that were used to get means to keep the work moving along. Large signboards were erected around the street sides of the building. Firms in the business district were solicited to buy board space on which to advertise their businesses. From this venture quite a little sum was raised. Also, the gymnasium was rented for basketball games to wards outside their own. Parties, and dinners were held, the refreshments for which were usually furnished free, thanks to the well lubricated tongues of the Relief Society women. The presentation of plays, concerts, and roadshows also helped the cause along. Such interest was aroused that children denied themselves occasional shows and sweets, in order to contribute their nickels and dimes. Later on when the building was nearing the last finishing touches, working men and women, young and old, pledged themselves to give certain amounts. There were also some substantial private contributions given. A victory dinner, for which tickets were sold throughout the city, was the end of the financial struggle.

The granite cornerstone, the gift of a ward member, was laid May 15, 1930, with appropriate exercises by President David O. McKay.

By Christmas 1931, just two years after the completion of the gymnasium, the chapel and amusement hall had the roofs on and were entirely enclosed to protect them from inclement weather and the storms of winter. Only at times when it was economical to buy in quantities, was there much debt incurred.

As the building progresses at snail's pace, criticism from outside was heard, "foolish for a Bishopric presiding over a ward of little means to attempt such a structure." These rebuffs were met with erect heads, with smiles on lips, and with minds and eyes riveted on the vision of the tower of the completed building.

No matter what early hour of the morning, sometimes when it was scarcely light, the Bishopric, sometimes all three of them, always two of them, could be seen going in and out of the building, measuring, planning and working in order that when the workmen came on the job, things would be in readiness. So arduous were they in their labors that they literally ate with the building by the side of their plates and slept with it under their pillows.

The structure, which is one of the very finest in the church and cost, when completed, approximately \$140,000, is constructed of blue fire-glazed brick with terra cotta trim. The brick was especially selected for its permanence and beauty. The pilasters and copings are covered with copper, which not only adds to their beauty, but makes them exceptionally durable. The wood finish on the interior is of quarter-sawed oak. The other interior finishing is in marble, asphalt, and harmonic tile, accoustic and ornamental plasters. The chapel is fitted with a luxurious heavy-napped carpet and body-form pers. Opera chairs are used on the stand and in the choir loft.

An outstanding feature is a fine pipe organ having more than six hundred pipes, including chimes, harp, concert-grand piano and various organ tones, suggestive of the beautiful tranquility that should dominate church service.

An idea of the immensity of the building can be gained when one understands that there are twenty classrooms, a Relief Society room, a Scout room, a kitchen, a small party room, a library room, a baptismal room, five store rooms, a fire-proof vault, a furnace room, two make-up rooms for the stage, lavatories, a prayer circle room, a bishop's room and a large tower room.

The stage in the amusement hall would do credit to any theatre. It is ample for scenery, and has a very fine lighting system, suitable not only for giving strong high lights, but also lights varying from soft to shaded tones. It also has a nice velvet curtain and good footlights. In these days when there is so much attention given to dramatic and pageantry work, such equipment is an asset to any ward.

Another thing worthy of mention is the baptismal room, a room whose finishing and equipment should lend an air of sacredness to any service performed in it. It is finished in white and gold. The font is white tile with gold colored railing around it.

The Relief Society room is the very essence of comfort and beauty. It is well lighted and finished in the same materials and coloring as the main building. There are in it a large fire place on one side, lovely drapes, an over-stuffed set with slip covers in harmony with the drapes, a nice library table and a piano. The over-stuffed set was the gift of the former organist, and the piano, the gift of the former chorister. A fillet table runner and the other bits of furnishings, given by members, add a home-like touch to the room. Adjoining the large room is a small kitchen equipped with an electric range and refrigerator, to be used especially for Relief Society parties. There is also a store room to put unfinished articles and working equipment in.

Much honor should be given to the Relief Society Presidencies and members who labored and planned for the realization of this dream. Their efforts and sacrifices are embedded in the very bricks of this room, and will be held in grateful remembrance as long as one brick stands upon another.

To complete this place of worship, it required seven hundred and fifty thousand bricks, fourteen carloads of cement, many hundreds of yards of sand and gravel, and thousands of feet of lumber; the placing in order of which required the bending of many backs, the callousing of many hands and the shedding of many drops of perspiration.

The grounds are as completely laid out as the building itself. A velvet-like lawn, landscaped with suitable shrubbery and winding flagstone walks, completes the setting.

The building in its entire completeness was dedicated Sunday, October 24, 1937. The dedicatory prayer was offered by President David O. McKay. (This Ward was for many years his home Ward.) In attendance at the dedication were more than fifteen hundred people. Many more were turned away, not being able to gain admittance because of lack of room. The building is equipped with a public address system which was used to carry the program to the overflow meeting in the amusement hall during the dedication service.

Since this structure was begun, a period of eight years has elapsed. Anything that is worth while in life, is attained by slow process. This undertaking has been well worth the years of waiting, for no detail has been sacrificed for time."

"In the older days of art  
Builders wrought with greatest care  
Each minute and unseen part,  
For the gods are everywhere."

Standing by through all this period, ready and willing to give advice and counsel, were the General Authorities of the Church. It took splendid leadership to keep spirits buoyed up and interest unflinching. No single man could have accomplished such a task and no group of men, however industrious, could have achieved success without intelligent direction.

There is a nation-wide program, as well as a church-wide program, for better living conditions and beautification of surroundings. One might think that he can worship God in drab inconvenience as well as among beautiful things, but beauty lifts us up in our minds and awakens the highest within us. Beauty is the insignia of God.

This building will have an ethical effect upon the whole community, as well as on every individual home and home owner. There will be a desire to improve surroundings, that they might be comparable in a measure to the place where-in God is worshiped.

The great actor, Edwin Booth, was once asked why he could give such splendid renditions of dramatic selections before an audience. He said it was because he always visioned a king in the audience. These builders have visioned a king in the audience, "The King of Kings", in whose name and for whose worship this magnificent edifice has been erected. It will stand for generations as a monument to unselfish, conscious effort and attest the fact that, "In unity there is strength."

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Larry E. Saunders, James H. Martin



Bro. Martin Keeping in shape  
on his "Horse"





(BRIEF)

## HISTORY OF PAULINE C. MARTIN

Pauline Christensen Martin, born December 23, 1891, was the daughter of Paul C. and Emma Louise Strand Christensen. She served a mission in the Western States Mission from 1915 to 1917. She served as President of the Lynn Ward (Ogden 15th Ward) Primary, and as a teacher in the Lynn Ward and the Ogden Fourth Ward and worked on the Old Folk's Committee of the Ogden Fourth Ward.

She served on the Weber Stake Sunday School Board and was active in the Relief Society, serving as chorister. She also served in the Y.W.M.I.A. and Genealogy Society. She had a beautiful, clear, soprano voice and sang in the Ogden Tabernacle Choir where she was a soloist. She sang at many events and funerals. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and was the first Captain of Camp 38.

On March 28, 1918, she married James H. Martin in the Salt Lake Temple. They had four very fine and talented children: Paul Andrew Martin; Emma Martin Schwartz; James L. (Pepper) Martin; and Edward Rich Martin.

One son, James L. Martin, was an outstanding young man and had made a name for himself. He died in his young manhood and preceeded his mother in death. Pauline was very ill the last few years of her life, but her wonderful husband always showed her his great love and consideration. She died May 19, 1954.

FRONT ROW L TO R

Paul Andrew

Emma Martin Schwartz

James Leroy

Edward Rich

BACK

Pauline Christensen

James Hamilton



ELEVENTH BISHOP

THE MELVIN L. SCHWARTZ FAMILY

Bishop Melvin Leo Schwartz was born June 18, 1919 in Daniels, Oneida County, Idaho. He was the son of William Schwartz and Olga Serem.

He came up through the Priesthood and on June 24, 1943 he married Emma Eliza Martin in the Salt Lake Temple. Emma was the daughter of James H. Martin and Pauline Christensen, and a life long member of the Fourth Ward. They had three children; Elaine, born November 1, 1946; Melvin James, born July 20, 1949 and Robert Martin, born November 7, 1954.

Bishop Schwartz filled an Ogden Stake Mission April 1947 to Sept 1949. He served as Ward Clerk, 2nd Counselor in the Bishopric, Y.M.M.I.A. Pres., President of the Seventies Quorum, Elders Presidency, Class Instructor in Sunday School and Priesthood Quorum. On December 8, 1957 he was ordained a Bishop by Apostle Alma Sonne and set apart to preside over the Ogden Fourth Ward.

The following are his own words:

"My father and mother were married in the Logan Temple and immediately set out by wagon to Daniels, Idaho where he had homesteaded a 360 acre dry farm. I was born, the oldest child in a family of five, approximately two years later. Mother was planning to return to her home in Logan, Utah for confinement, but I came earlier than expected and was born on the farm fifteen miles from the nearest town, Malad, Idaho, and five miles from the nearest neighbor. Father rode a horse the fifteen miles into town that night to obtain the services of a mid-wife.

I spent my boyhood years on the ranch working with my father and brother, cultivating the dry land and thus earning our living. My father and mother took part in the Daniels Ward, approximately ten miles from where we lived, and father was a member of the Bishopric. I can recall vividly the many lessons of the Gospel taught in a tight circle of school benches in the one room where the teacher gathered us closely to her so that we could hear the message above the group next to ours.

When I graduated from the rural school where all eight grades were taught, I boarded out with the Bishop's family and attended High School in Malad, Idaho; and then to the A.C. in Logan where I graduated in June, 1941.

In all of my experiences as a young lad, I have felt a source of great strength and warmth in associating with the Church, and I enjoyed being involved in the MIA and Priesthood activity.

I love the Gospel with all my heart and I have had my prayers answered on several occasions. They have been answered so distinctly that a voice declaring this fact would not have given more assurance.

I will serve the Lord in any capacity to the full measure of my ability and sustain and uphold his chosen servants in promoting the Gospel. I am grateful for the many blessings we enjoy as a family and I pray that I might have His guidance and the wisdom to carry out this great responsibility as it should be."

His occupation was Budget Analyst at Hill Air Force Base, a responsible position. He had been a member of the Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce and President of the Dee School Parent Teacher Association. At the time of his death, October 8, 1966, he was serving on the High Council of the Ogden Stake.

FRONT L TO R  
Robert Martin  
Melvin James  
MIDDLE  
Emma  
Melvin L.  
BACK  
James H. Martin  
Elaine





MABEL VIOLA SMITH COUTURIER



I was the daughter of Charles Andrew Smith and Sarah Ann Martin. I was born May 11, 1906. I was blessed August 5, 1906 by E. T. Woolley, Bishop of the Fourth Ward. When I was eight years old I was baptized July 5, 1914 by William H. Reeder and confirmed a member of the Church by Elder Thomas Farr. My certificate was signed by Bishop E. A. Olsen, and the Ward Clerk B. J. Griffin. This was in the Ogden Fourth Ward.

My Mother, Sarah Ann Martin, was born in Loughriescousu County Down, Ireland Sept. 27, 1866. She was the daughter of Robert and Sarah Hetherington Martin. With her parents, brothers and sister, they left Ireland and set sail for America in 1871. The name of the ship was "Terifa." They settled in St. Louise, Missouri, where they stayed for a period of nine years. It was in Missouri that they were baptized and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in the years of 1876-1877.

In 1880 they moved west to settle in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. This is where my grandfather Martin bought one quarter of a block between Adams Ave (known as Spring Street) and Jefferson Ave. between 20th and 21st Streets.

Here they built a two story home. Part of the home is made out of adobe, which is a brick made out of clay and sun dried, and the rest out of lumber. So the middle part of the house has walls that are fifteen inches thick through. My uncles, who were Andrew, William, Clemence and Thomas Martin, helped grandfather make the bricks. They were members of the Fourth Ward.

Mother was fourteen years old then. At the age of seventeen she went to work for the Bell Telephone Co. She was Ogden's first telephone operator. The date she started was May 31, 1883. That is how mother met my father Charles Andrew Smith. He was a lineman and foreman for the Union Pacific Telegraph Co. He helped string the first telegraph wires from Omaha, Nebraska to Ogden, over the lines of the Union Pacific.

My parents were married March 10, 1885. Mother quit working to stay home and to have a family. She gave birth to twelve children. I was her last baby. Seven boys and five girls. Mother had twins, a boy Harvey, and a girl, Josephine. They only lived for a little while after birth on October 3, 1888. Sister Aggie was thirteen years old when she died on January 15, 1906. The same year I was born in. Then there were my brothers, Charles; Carl; William; Arthur; Joseph and Clemence Smith. My sisters were Violet, Rozella and I.

My father was born in Poland November 4, 1859. I do not know anything about his parents. They were of the Catholic faith. But he wanted mother to have us baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in the Fourth Ward. Dad died February 14, 1915 at the age of fifty-six. His funeral service was held at the Fourth Ward.

I will go back to my grandparents home, which I am still living in.

Grandfather died January 21, 1893. Grandmother wanted mother to have the home. So dad and mother bought it. Grandmother died October 8, 1901. So I didn't get a chance to know my grandparents. Only what mother would tell me about them. So I feel like grandmother was like my mother, a sweet, kind, loving woman, helping other people and hard working. I think of grandfather as a hard worker and a kind man. They were members of the Fourth Ward.

When my father died my oldest brother, Charles, became the head of the home as a big brother and father. He was twenty-nine years old at the time. He never did marry. He was a wonderful brother to all of us. We had to share the work around the home. So there has been a lot of sadness and happiness in my life. Mother died November 30, 1935. She was 69 years old.

I was married to Herbert Best Couturier on August 17, 1942. He was the son of Richard and Clara Constance Christenson Couturier. He was born Feb. 18, 1904 in Ogden. He was baptized in the 3rd Ward on August 9, 1913.

I have one son, Dennis "H". He was born January 21, 1946. He was blessed by Elder James H. Martin on May 5, 1946. Edward T. Saunders was our Bishop at that time. He was baptized March 7, 1954 by Elder Dale E. Stratford and confirmed a member of the Church by Elder James H. Martin. His certificate was signed by the Ward Clerk, Melvin Schwartz, and by the Bishop George Wright. He was a Deacon set apart by Bishop Melvin Schwartz on March 2, 1958. He was made a Teacher in 1960. Ordained a Priest Feb. 10, 1962. He received his Duty to God Award at Ward Conference Sept. 23, 1962, given to him by President Lawrence Burton. Jay Evans and Robert Hadley also received one.

He is married, so I am blessed with two granddaughters, Corey Rachelle, Heather Joy and one grandson, Dennis Brett.

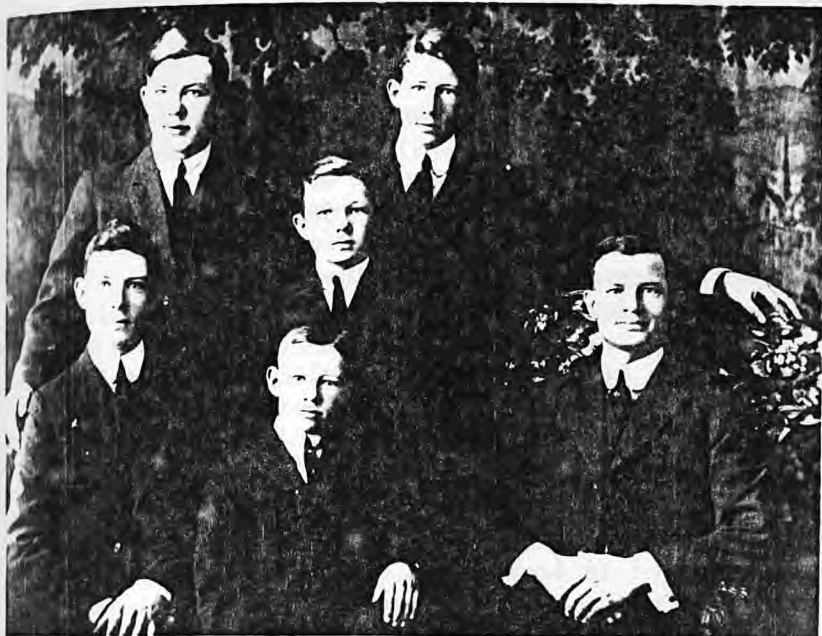
My brother Charles owned this home after mother died. He was a line-man for the Southern Pacific Co. He was killed by a motor car accident on January 14, 1943. Then my husband and I bought the home.

Now, as I write this, I am seventy-one years old. There are still two brothers and myself living out of mothers twelve children.

I was a visiting teacher for six years, 1962-1968. When my husband wasn't well I stayed home with him. He died June 30, 1973 of cancer.

I am back in Relief Society and a visiting teacher. I enjoy doing that and also enjoy helping to serve. Sister Eva Kraaima, our Relief Society Pres., has given Melva Whiteley and I a title this year. We are "Kitchen Supervisors." The friendship of all the sisters of the Fourth Ward means a lot to me.

My testimony is that the Mormon Church is the true Church of Jesus Christ, and Joseph Smith is the true Prophet of our Father in Heaven. I am thankful for all my blessings. For my son, Dennis, and his wife, Barbara, and my grandchildren. My health, that I am able to take care of my home. The friendships of the brothers and sisters of the Fourth Ward. My love to my parents, and brothers and sisters. I am thankful that my parents wanted me to be baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. On November 30, 1977 I was sealed in the temple to my husband and my parents. This is the thing I have wanted most in my life. It made me very happy.



1915  
Sons of Charles Andrew and Sarah Ann Martin Smith



Charles Andrew Smith



1915  
Daughters of Charles Andrew and Sarah Ann Martin Smith



Sarah Ann Martin Smith





ALEXANDER LESLIE BREWER: By his daughter, Ruth Brewer Shupe

Fortunate is the person whose roots grow back to the very beginning of a community. My parents had the privilege to be part of Ogden when most of the homes were still made of logs, and the spirit of adventure and frontier were still in the air. Both parents helped lay the foundation of Ogden's industrial activities, as well as its' home life.

My father, Alexander Leslie Brewer, was born in London, England on September 23, 1866--the youngest son of Charles Brewer and Elizabeth Spence. There were six children, five boys and one girl. Two of the boys died in infancy. The family joined the Mormon Church and were baptized in 1853.

Elizabeth S. Brewer's parents immigrated to America in 1862, leaving her and her family in London. In July, 1868 she and her four children followed. Her eldest child was then ten and the youngest less than two. Because her husband spent so many long months at sea, she had known much sorrow. The additional sadness of losing her two baby boys and leaving her homeland made the journey a difficult one.

They were at sea more than two weeks. Because of the heat on the open deck many suffered from sun stroke and sea sickness. A number of the immigrants died during a week-long stay in New York at the end of the journey. The trek west began. They traveled in cattle cars--no seats; bad water; long stops--to the end of the railroad line in Laramie, Wyoming. There they transferred to covered wagons; two women and eight children to live in a wagon box until they reached Utah.

After much hardship with Indians, and having lost (and later recovered) their mules, they arrived in Salt Lake City the latter part of September, 1868. Her father and mother traveled one hundred miles to meet and welcome them to the new land. It was a happy ending to a long and difficult journey.

Elizabeth Spence had learned the millinery trade in England, so she was soon able to find work and support her family. In 1880 she moved her family to Ogden and bought the Relief Society Millinery. She enlarged the business and was very successful.

My father had little opportunity to attend school, but was able to finish the fourth grade. Because he was willing to work hard and quick to learn, he always had a job. At age seventeen he began a small grocery business in a store on Washington Boulevard near 24th Street, with the capital of \$50.00. However, with his ambition and kind, friendly personality, the store was outgrown. So in 1892 he established a much larger store. He then branched into the wholesale business and from there into the canning business, at one time owning and operating eight of the first canneries in Northern Utah. In 1906 he organized the A. L. Brewer Dairy Supply Co., and so ventured into a new field.

In addition to his businesses, my father also served in various civic capacities. He served as Ogden City Councilman in 1894 and as Mayor of Ogden from 1907-1909. He also served in the State Legislature in 1923, 1924 and 1925.

A. L. Brewer was about average height and had thin, brown hair; a rather large nose; and penetrating brown eyes. He was a fun-loving outdoorsman and his favorite spot was our cabin in South Fork Canyon, built the year I was born, 1907. He was much loved by his large family of five sons and five daughters.

At this time (1929) I was divorced from my husband and having no place to go, went back home, adding to my parents already busy home. My parents then helped raise my three daughters and my father was always dear to them.

The "Stock Market Crash" proved very costly to my folks. My father was a Director of the Pingree Bank, and he suffered great financial loss at the time of its closure. He also had extensive real estate holdings and found himself unable to pay all the taxes. One of these unfortunate parcels was the large lot where the L.D.S. Fourth Ward now stands. The Bishop and his counselors approached Dad about the lot and he told them he would be a fine neighbor and agreed to sell it for the price of the back taxes. The ground was dedicated in 1929 for the building of a meetinghouse.

The building of the ward was good therapy for my father. It came at a depressing and troubled time in his life. Working with the other men on a project to further the Lord's work helped him forget his sadness.

It was a memorable time for the rest of the family as well. The driveway was always full and the hot water tank was always empty. Dad gave his permission for the building materials to be stored in the long driveway between our house and the church. Consequently, it was never accessible to us nor to any friends who came to call. Hot water wasn't available to us, either, because my father ran the little hot water heater night and day to maintain enough hot water to mix the needed cement.

Those sacrifices seem small in the face of the rich blessings and happy memories afforded our family at that time. My father gave willingly of his time and property, and many people besides us benefitted because of his selfless contributions.

Clara West Brewer daughter of Chauncey Walker West and Sarah Covington West, was born on the sixteenth of June in the year 1867 at Ogden City Weber County Utah. Her parents among the first residents of Ogden. Her father's colonial ancestor, Francis West, who settled in Dunbury Massachusetts about the year 1620, is supposed to be identical with the Captain (afterwards Admiral) Francis West, brother of J. De La Ware, who was governor of Virginia in 1699. Her grandparents moved from Erie Co. Pennsylvania where her father was born, to New York State, when he was a child, where in his sixteenth year, he heard and obeyed the gospel, and soon after started out as a Traveler. When the Saints were driven from Nauvoo in 1846 he assisted in starting the first company for the West. In June 1846, he left with his and his father's family for the Rocky Mountains, he partook of the hardships of the journey, losing his father and mother and a brother at Winter Quarters, but he succeeded in bringing his father's large family to Salt Lake City, arriving there in the fall of 1847, being one of the first settlers of Salt Lake City. In the fall of 1855 he settled in Bingham's Fort Weber County and on the 29<sup>th</sup> of May removed to Orderville, having been appointed Bishop of the First Ward, and in the fall of the same year was appointed Presiding Bishop of Weber County, which position he held until his death.

July 18<sup>th</sup> 1857, he received commission from Governor Brigham Young as Colonel of the First Regiment of Weber Military District; and in March was made Major-General in the Nauvoo Legion. The Marshal



in many other positions.  
 On January 9<sup>th</sup> 1870 his spirit passed away, although but forty three years of age at the time of his death he left a large family.

Melara's Mother Sarah Covington West was born March 6<sup>th</sup> 1835 at Bedford Bedfordshire Eng. daughter of Berrill Covington and Elizabeth Hedges. Her parents heard and accepted the Gospel when she was a child four years of age and she was baptized into the Church at eight years. She left Liverpool on the 10<sup>th</sup> of Feb. 1852 on the ship Ellen Marie. The voyage was a stormy one and after being eight weeks on the water, they landed at New Orleans. From here they went to Kansas and here they made preparations for the journey across the Plains in a team. Elders Smoot and Layton were the Captains of the Company. They arrived at Salt Lake City. Sep. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1852 and endured many hardships incident to the Saints who returned to Zion in those early days.

On August 5<sup>th</sup> 1855 she was married to Chamney West and shortly after moved to Ogden. On the 9<sup>th</sup> of Jan. 1870 her husband died leaving her a widow with five children and one unborn. Notwithstanding the trials and hardships she had to pass through she remained a good faithful Latter Day Saint doing good when and where she could. On the 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1914 her noble spirit passed to the realms of the just.

Melara's home from birth was in the Third Ward of Ogden City and being of a very religious nature she always attended to Sunday School, and for years was a Sunday School Teacher, She was also Counciler in Primary, from May 1873 to 1891. When she was honorably released.

In the year 1891 on the 9<sup>th</sup> of December she was married to Alexander Brewer, and received a transfer of membership to the Fourth Ward, where she <sup>has</sup> since resided. She attended several schools in the City, and she can recall her early life in the school room under the instructions of Mr. Brown and many other teachers. Since her marriage she has traveled some, going with her husband on several trips to the Eastern and also Western States.

She has been mother to thirteen children, seven sons and six daughters. Three are dead and ten living, and she is truly a good faithful wife and mother and a true Letter Day Saint. And she relies in the Goodness of the Lord to her. She resides at this present writing at 2131 Jeff. Ave. Ogden.

ELI7A HORSPOOL MARTIN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 162

Andrew H. Martin, was first of family to come to Utah, his occupation was that of a Stone cutter & contractor, held all position from a Deacon to a High Priest. In answer to prayer, was told by a voice that the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was true, joined same and a faithful worker up until the time his death, which occurred on March 27-1914.



THE EMIL O. NOKLEBY FAMILY

Emil O. Nokleby, his wife and family were active members of the Ogden Fourth Ward. They always attended their meetings until they couldn't attend because of old age. The Priesthood used to take the Sacrament to them in their home at 2147 Jefferson Avenue.

The following is taken from the Ward History:

"25 November 1936, Emil O. Nokleby died. Brother Nokleby was born in Norway April 26, 1846, the son of Mr and Mrs Olaf Nokleby. He came to America as a convert in 1874. He was a resident of the Ogden Fourth Ward for more than fifty-four years where he was active in Church work, holding many responsible positions."

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF KAREN BERGETHE PEDERSEN NOKLEBY written about 1917

*Karen Bergethe Pedersen Nokleby daughter of  
Peter Rasmussen Hoode and Karen B. Jacobsen was born  
on the 17<sup>th</sup> of September 1848 at Eker, Teherhusen Co. Norway  
She was the youngest of a family of three Her  
father died when she was three days old. Her brother*



who was oldest was left with an Aunt and her sister with their Grandmother but Karen was left in the care of strangers who kept her until she was about seven years old when her father married again and she was taken home with them. They were both strange to her and she can remember yet how badly she felt and said she cried for weeks. And like most all who loose their mother in childhood her young life was not a very happy one. She attended school from seven to fourteen years old, then a six months religious training by a Lutheran Priest. She was then Confirmed a Christian. Her parents were Lutherians and were quite religious. Her Grandfather owned a Flour-mill up in the mountain Regions of Norway and at his death, the mill was turned over to her father who run it for a while at a small income. He afterwards went to the City of Drammen and worked at an Iron Factory.

Karen started while quite young to earn her own living working at first as a domestic girl with families then she went to work at a factory as a miller. She worked at this until she left Norway to come to America. She left Christiania the Capital of her native home, September 1.<sup>st</sup> 1876 and reached Ogden the third of the following Oct.

While in Norway she lived at Eker until seven or eight years old then at Drammen for sometime and for the last few years before leaving Norway she lived at Christiania.

She was always a good religious girl and when she first heard the Elders preach she felt a burning in her breast and felt so good she bought some of their tracts.

and took them to an old couple she used to visit, but they told her not to have anything to do with them for they were Devils and the old man put the tracts in the stove. So the next time the Elders called on her she called them Devils and told them she didn't want to have anything to do with them, but no sooner had they gone when a feeling came over her she could not describe and she said to herself.

'What have I done' and after this she was not contented and felt hungry to hear the Elders again, and prayed to the Lord that she might hear them and one Sunday morning she got up and started out to find the meeting house she met an old man and asked him where she could find it. He told her and she went there, and it was Conference, she went in and here she heard the Gospel preached again and then a feeling of satisfaction came to her, and in a short time after in the year, 1865 she was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. To which she has always been faithful. Her religion being her riches. She has received blessings sealed upon her if faithful to the end gives her an assurance of coming forth in the First Resurrection.

She was married to Emil D. Hokleby on the 28<sup>th</sup> of Nov 1876 at Ogden City Utah, and later she was sealed to him for Time and Eternity.

She is the mother of seven children five sons and two daughters and all are living with the exception of ten months at Evenston Wyoming. Ogden has been her home.

At the present writing she lives at 2147 Jeff Ave. where she has resided for the last thirty five years.



My father's parents were old time settlers of America. His mother Esther Wright claims that her ancestors were the Pilgrim fathers. Royal Barney traces his ancestry to the early settlers of New York. The family records his time could not be found.

His Taylors, my mother's ancestors, were English. My grandfather, John Taylor, was a merchant tailor and was a good friend to the missionaries - his home was always open to them and he fed and clothed a good many of them before coming to Utah. He joined the church in the early fifties and left for Huston later. They were in fairly good circumstances but left every thing for the gospel. They stopped in Iowa City on their journey to Utah and then he again followed his trade as tailor for some time. In the spring of 1860 another start was made for Utah. In June 1860 my grandmother gave birth to my mother to Bruce Neb. A covered wagon with a team of horses were by which grandfather was to bring grandmother on with her soon as she was able to travel. Grandfather was captain of company. They arrived in Salt Lake in Sept 1860. He opened up an establishment known as "John Taylor Merchant Tailor". He made clothes for many of the early church people. He organized one of the first Sunday Schools in the Church in the 7th Ward of Salt Lake.

My husband's grandfather and mother were born in and did not belong to any church but were in a ~~Dutch~~ community. They were converted to the church in 1837 by Elders Barney and Erastus Snow. They moved to Quincy, Ill. and later to Newcos. They came to Utah in 1848.

I was born in Salt Lake and was the eldest of eleven children. I lived here until two years of age when we moved to Provo. I received my <sup>education</sup> in the city schools and later at the B. U. W. I was a teacher in the Sunday School as well as a collector in the M. I. A. I



RECORD OF Viola Barney Woolley + Royal B. Woolley

Ogden (Name in full) Ogden Utah Utah

Ward Ogden Stake Ogden Town Utah County Utah State or Country

Parents Royal Barney and Elizabeth Agnes Taylor

Birth May 8, 1882 Father's Full Name Ogden Mother's Maiden Name Salt Lake City Utah

Marriage Viola Barney Apr 29, 1903 Salt Lake Temple

Baptism Aug 20, 1899 Provo by Christian Johnson

Into Church of First Ward Salt Lake Confirmed Aug 20, 1899 by James E. Daniels

Joined \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Stake \_\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Stake \_\_\_\_\_

Called to Office of \_\_\_\_\_ When \_\_\_\_\_ Released \_\_\_\_\_ When \_\_\_\_\_

**OTHER POSITIONS HELD**

ORGANIZATION	WARD	STAKE	OFFICE	WHEN CALLED	WHEN RELEASED
Relief Society					
Sunday School	First (Provo)	Utah	Teacher	about 1898	1904
Y. L. M. I. A.	Provo First	Utah	2 <sup>nd</sup> Counselor	about 1901	1904
Primary Ass'n	Ogden Fourth	Ogden	President	Nov. 1919	Apr 1920

member of the Tabernacle Choir for about ten years during my schooling  
 became acquainted with Royal B. Woolley who I married in 1903  
 history of my life work, which consists in raising a family which  
 to us and the community in which we live. In 1906 we moved to  
 Ogden and in July 1916 began working in the Primary and worked until  
 March 1920. Have visited the State of California, Southern Utah  
 and the Grand Park and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

**PARENTS**

	Day	Month	Year	WHERE	Day	Month	Year
Royal B. Woolley	B	3	Sept 1878	St. George Utah	D	29	Apr 1903
Viola B. Woolley	B	8	May 1882	Salt Lake City	D		

**CHILDREN**

	Day	Month	Year	WHERE	Day	Month	Year
Edwin Royal Woolley	B	9	Feb 1904	Provo Utah	D		
Florence Barney	B	2	Mar 1906	Provo Utah	D		
Eva Viola	B	31	Aug 1907	Provo Utah	D		
Lona Barney	B	28	Aug 1909	Provo Utah	D		
Ralph Lee	B	12	Apr 1912	Provo Utah	D		
Elizabeth Barney	B	19	Mar 1914	Provo Utah	D		
Wilburt Eugene	B	11	May 1920	Ogden, Utah	D		

**E. Viola Woolley**

Mrs. Elizabeth Viola Barney Woolley, 84, of 2152 Adams, died Friday evening at the Dee Hospital of a stroke.

Mrs. Woolley was born May 8, 1882, in Salt Lake City, a daughter of Royal A. and Elizabeth Taylor Barney. She had resided in Ogden since 1917.



On April 29, 1903, she was married to Royal B. Woolley in the Salt Lake Temple.

She was a member of the LDS Fifty-seventh Ward. She had been active in the Relief Society and Daughters of Utah Pioneers and was a former president of the Fourth Ward Primary.

Surviving are her husband, two sons and three daughters, Edwin R. Woolley, Salt Lake City; Ralph E. Woolley, Ogden; Mrs. Carl L. (Florence) Holmstrom, Ogden; Mrs. J. DeVert (Elizabeth) Lamb, Peterson, Morgan County; Mrs. George W. (Catherine) Nichols, Orange Park, Fla.; 20 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, one brother and two sisters, Joseph A. Barney, Ogden; Mrs. Florence Woodbury, Mrs. Jesse (Laura) McCullough, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Fourth-Fifty-seventh Ward Chapel with Bishop Joseph Hunter conducting.

Friends may call at Lindquist and Sons Colonial Chapel Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday until 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in Ogden City Cemetery.

EDWARD A. OLSEN

SIXTH BISHOP

(Taken from the Biographical Encyclopedia by Andrew Jensen. Vol 2. Page 787)

"Olsen, Edward Arenholt, Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward (Ogden Stake), Utah, was born April 13, 1855, in Bergen, Norway, the son of Ole Gabrielsen and Barbara Kundsén. He was baptized May 4, 1884, in Bergen, by John Ibsen, and emigrated to Utah in 1884, arriving in Ogden, June 30, 1884. He was ordained an Elder in 1885, a Seventy by Horace S. Eldredge a few years later, and became a president of the 70th quorum of Seventy. He was ordained a High Priest and set apart as second counselor in the Ogden Fourth Ward Bishopric Feb. 24, 1908, by Joseph F. Smith, and ordained a Bishop Sept. 20, 1908, and appointed to preside over the Ogden Fourth Ward, which position he still holds. Prior to this he acted as president of the Ward Y. M. M. I. A. for eleven years and was a member of the Stake Board of Y. M. M. I. A. three years; he also labored as a home missionary in the Weber Stake five years. In 1895-1897 he filled a mission to Scandinavia, laboring as a traveling missionary in the Christiania conference, Norway. At home Bro. Olsen has acted as State Dairy and Food Commissioner and was captain of Company C in the Utah National Guard in 1893.



#### ADDITIONAL HISTORY ON PATRIARCH EDWARD A. OLSEN:

After his release as Bishop, he was made Patriarch of the Ogden Stake. He was also President of the Weber County Scandinavian Organization for ten years. 25 November 1935, Patriarch Edward Arenholt Olsen died. Bro. Olsen's wife died 1 October, 1931.

Their daughter, Anna Olsen, married James Gunn McKay of Huntsville. About 1922 her husband accidentally ran off the bridge under repair above the Hermitage in Ogden Canyon, and she and their baby were drowned in the high water.

Their son, Edward A. Olsen Jr, filled a mission to the British Isles. He married, and lived many years in his parents original home at 552 21st Street. His parents lived in a near-by home just to the west, that was built for them by Edward T. Saunders. Later he moved his family to California.

Their son, Moroni Olsen, became very famous. He had a company called the "Moroni Olsen Players". They performed all over the country. In Ogden they performed in the Orpheum Theatre every year for several weeks. Later he conducted a school to train actors in New York City for several years. Then he went to Hollywood and became a notable character actor, performing in many famous movies. He never married, and about 1955 died alone in his Hollywood home. His funeral service was held in the Larkin Mortuary, and his life long friend, President David O. McKay was the speaker.

HE NEVER STOOPED  
 In Honor Of  
 PATRIARCH E. A. OLSEN

On Norway's shores in Viking land,  
 Some eighty years ago,  
 A baby boy made glad a home,  
 Just like true mothers know.

The rigors of that northern clime,  
 Salt sea spray in the air  
 Were fitted to develop men  
 Who live and do and dare.

His childish face and sturdy frame  
 Gave promise of the man;  
 He never stopped for anything,  
 Erectness was his plan.

In youth when he had lost a thing  
 And troubled was his mind,  
 He sought God's aid in earnest prayer,  
 Rewarded with its find.

He never stooped to little things,  
 To doubt and selfish gain;  
 He never failed to heed a call  
 To ease a sufferer's pain.

As straight as his own Norway pine  
 His life and form have been;  
 With honor he has stemmed the tide  
 Among his fellow men.

When greying temples spoke of years,  
 His step dispelled the thought;  
 His manly shoulders to the square,  
 He never stopped for aught.

Death never can his spirit quell  
 Or bodily victory gain,  
 His faith and courage hold the fort;  
 He'll never stoop to pain.

A Viking still, near heaven's gate,  
 His spirit Viking too;  
 He'll answer roll call, never late,  
 As he was wont to do.

Jeanette Petterson Parry



Jane Burt Sneddon born May 1-1846 near  
S. E. Armanon, Scotland. I am the daughter  
of John Burt and Margaret Burt. I was  
baptized into the church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter Day Saints when eight years  
of age and emigrated to Utah with  
my mother at the age of fifteen, Father  
coming two years before us. We crossed  
the Atlantic Ocean in May 1861 on the  
Sailing Vessel Hudson. I crossed the  
plains with ox team in Horning & Snow  
Company. Arrived in Salt Lake City  
in Nov. 1861. I drove an ox team crossing  
the plains as they were short of team-  
sters. I worked out as a domestic until  
July 26-1868 when I married Robert  
Sneddon of Salt Lake City who was  
born in Sauchie Scotland. We moved  
to Ogden the same year and have  
resided here ever since in the Fourth  
Ward. I have been one to nurse for years  
and care for the sick in all kinds of  
diseases and also laying out the dead  
many times. I have been a Relief  
Society Teacher for 6 years. I have been  
the mother of seven children four  
girls and three boys. Five children  
have passed to the Great Beyond and  
also my husband. Also I have raised  
two other children. My people were  
Presbyterians in Scotland before they  
joined the church.



HISTORY OF CHARLES S. CLARKE AND MARY SNEDDON CLARKE IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD  
By Clarence C. Clarke

The name of Clarke in the history of the Fourth Ward is as historical as a name could be, because it started Sept. 7, 1905 and has been in the Fourth Ward records constantly the past seventy-two years.

Charles Clarke and Mary Annie Bell Sneddon were married Sept. 7, 1905 and lived in the Fourth Ward all their lives. Mary was born in the Fourth Ward in 1886 and died in the Fourth Ward in 1967.

Five children were born to them: Clarence, Jane, Emily, David and Glen.

When Clarence was two years old Charles was called on a mission to the Northern States. This necessitated their selling their home on Quincy, which at that time was in the Fourth Ward, to finance his mission.

Mary and her son moved in with her mother Jane Burt Sneddon at 20th and Madison. Her father had recently died. Mary's mother took care of the children while Mary went to work in the box factory after Jane was born.

Charles returned from his mission. With the help of Bro. Vanderworff a new home was built at 2014 Madison Avenue. Charles got a job at Sidney Stevens Implement Co. making the home possible.

As their family increased to five, with Emily, David and Glen appearing, the house was well filled up and life began to show signs of a happy home.

As time went by Charles was made Scoutmaster of Troop #18, Fourth Ward, and because of his extreme interest in the Scouting Movement many eagle Scouts came out of the troop. He was Scoutmaster for over thirty years. Taking the troop on hikes and outings of four or five days to South Fork.

He was called to be Scout Commissioner under Dilworth Young, which he held for years while Scouting was getting a start.

Charles spent many days and nights helping to make this building, along with all other members of the Fourth Ward.

All three boys filled missions: Clarence, Eastern States, David and Glen both went to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mary and Charles spent their married lives in raising their five children and serving the Lord in many capacities. Charles holding many positions in the Priesthood and Mary serving sixty years as a Visiting Relief Society Teacher; assisted Martha Rampton with Funerals; member Camp K, Daught's Utah Pioneers Counselor or Chorister in the Relief Society for many years.

All five of their children are engaged in temple work and are filled with the spirit of the Gospel.

## HISTORY OF CHARLES CLARENCE CLARKE

I, Charles Clarence Clarke, was born June 29, 1906 to Charles and Mary Sneddon Clarke. I was born in the Fourth Ward, Ogden Stake, and have lived all but a few years of my life in this ward. My father and mother were devout Latter-Day Saints, and gave to their family many fine examples of living the Gospel and obeying the counsel of the authorities of the Church. My brothers and sisters are, Jane Ballif; Emily Bird; David and Glen Clarke.

My own personal church records and ordinations carry many signatures of the leaders of the Fourth Ward--J. M. D. Taylor; E. T. Woolley; William H. Reeder; E. A. Olsen; Thomas Farr; Newton A. Gay; Hyrum E. Lund; and E. T. Saunders.

When I was ten years old I was given the nick-name of "Frog" due to the fact that, while picking string beans to earn a little money, I would hop from one bean plant to the next. This nickname, although not a pretty one, has stayed with me all my life, many of my friends still use it.

My early recollections of the Fourth Ward brings to my mind the name of Orson Griffin, who was the choir leader in the Ward, and who invited me to join the choir. My voice hadn't changed, but I loved to sing with the altos or sopranos.

As a teenager, the three big things in my life were sports, music and my girl friend. I was on the basketball, football and track teams at Ogden High School and Weber College. As for music, I was happy to be in the Ward choir under the direction of Douglas Brian, with Ada Stromberg Watkins at the organ. Each year, as we learned Christmas and Easter cantatas, and practiced the hymns in the church hymn book, I developed a real appreciation for sacred music. One of the extra benefits of the weekly choir practice was to walk my girl friend, Elma, home.

In 1927 Edward T. Saunders was made Bishop of the Fourth Ward, and he and I decided it was time for me to go on a mission. It was a real sacrifice for my parents to finance my mission, but with the cooperation of my brothers and sisters they accomplished it, and I am very grateful to them.

My Missionary farewell and dance were held in the old Fourth Ward chapel on Madison Avenue. After fulfilling my mission to the Eastern States, I returned home to the ward, but not to the chapel. It had been razed while I was gone, and meetings were held in the gymnasium part of our present Ward, as it was the only part of the building completed, and it was here in the gym that I gave my welcome home talk.

On November 20, 1930 Elma Stromberg and I were married in the Salt Lake Temple. This was just at the time of the depression of the 1930's, and we, with many of our friends and relatives, were without work. There was no money



for luxuries, and sometimes not even for necessities. However it was a happy time, for our first son, Richard, was born and brought much joy to us and our families.

The progress of the building of the Fourth Ward chapel was also affected by the depression. While many hours of work was freely given, there was not much money available. Bishop Saunders and his counselors diligently pursued their goal, but it was not until Oct. 24, 1937 that the chapel was completed and dedicated. This was also a happy time for us, because our daughter Barbara was born the week of the dedication.

In 1934 we moved from the Fourth Ward to the 20th Ward, and it was here, that for the first time, I was asked to be a chorister. I directed the singing in Sunday School, and enjoyed it then, as I do now. In 1939 the Leider Kranz chorus was organized in the 20th Ward and I was asked to lead it. It was a wonderful experience associating with these choice boys and girls, from 14 to 20 years of age. Bishop Belnap requested that they be the Ward choir, so two Sundays a month, the chorus provided the music for Sacrament Meeting, and the third Sunday presented programs throughout the city and state. They were also asked to sing at Sunday School General Conference. Our chorus was active for seven years, and was disbanded when the 20th and Fourth Ward was divided, making the 31st Ward.

During this time we had moved back into the Fourth Ward, but I had continued as Leider Kranz chorus director until its disbandment, at which time I again became active in the Fourth Ward. Darrell, our third child, was born in 1942, the time of World War II. He also brought much joy to our hearts, and to his brother and sister.

I was asked to direct the youth chorus in the Fourth Ward--the Fourth Ward Melodians. Sister Thelma Montgomery was the organist and with her kind assistance, the help of my wife, Elma, in teaching me the music, and the wonderful cooperation of the chorus members, I again had a wonderful experience with the young boys and girls of the Ward. The years we met together in song, the many programs we presented in different Wards, towns and states, the parties we had, all helped to knit us into a close friendship that has lasted through the years. The highlight of my present years of retirement is when the Melodians hold their annual reunion in the Ward in June, and we again bring back memories of their youth when we present the program in Sacrament Meeting, singing the sacred songs they learned many years ago.

My years of earning a living have been varied. I have worked in the wholesale grocery business, salesman for sporting goods, deputy sheriff, government work. In 1950 we bought into the grocery business and had a neighborhood grocery store, Clarke's Saveway Market. Our market, where I was butcher, order clerk, delivery boy, bookkeeper, clerk, not only kept me very busy, but gave our children an opportunity to work after school and in the summer. I spent many long hours, but I enjoyed the work, and enjoyed the many good friends I made there.

Since retiring, I have been Sunday School chorister, a position which brings me much pleasure, as the dear people in the Ward respond to my "stick." I have arranged for the musical special numbers in Sacrament Meeting for a number of years. I am a Home Teacher, and Elma and I do sealing work in the Ogden Temple once a week.

## HISTORY OF ELMA STROMBERG CLARKE

I, Elma Stromberg Clarke, was born in Huntsville, Utah to the most dear of parents, Alfred and Elizabeth Stromberg, on February 7, 1908. We were a very happy family--Ada (Watkins), Elroy, Elma, Mildred (Harrop) and Milton. In 1919 the Stromberg family moved from Huntsville to the Ogden Fourth Ward. We became active in the church and served in different capacities as we grew older.

My first contact with the music of the Fourth Ward was when I had the big job of turning the pages of the Christmas cantata for my sister Ada while she played the organ. The organ in the old Fourth Ward chapel was a very lovely musical instrument, with 2 foot, 4 foot and 8 foot stops. It was manually operated, and some of the stirring songs of the cantata gave the organist quite a workout. This organ was also used in the gymnasium of the new chapel until the chapel was dedicated.

My next musical opportunity came when I was sixteen and I was sustained as organist of the M.I.A. Many a march I played as the congregation marched up the stairs to the classrooms. A number of years later this practice of marching to classrooms was abolished, as the church authorities felt it was too much of a military atmosphere about it.

A two story ell addition had been built on the chapel on Madison Avenue, at the back. The first story was a dance hall, or cultural hall, the second story held all the classrooms. Many evenings of dancing were enjoyed by the teenagers of the ward at this dance hall. The MIA sponsored a dance every week, with orchestra. There were many teenagers in the ward and these dances became so popular that boys and girls from other wards joined us. What a good time we had as we danced to the strains of "Remember", "All Alone", "Always", "Whose Sorry Now" and "These Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine". That song came to hold much truth, for many a romance began on the dance floor of the ward and culminated in marriage. One by one the two-somes became one-somes. There were William and Dorothy Lund Brian; Aften and Isabel Smith Ririe; Charles and Edna Foley; Wilbur and Elma Taylor Couch; Ed and Madeline Hancock; and, of course, Clarence and Elma Stromberg Clarke. These were such happy times--and so carefree, and we didn't have to go to public places to have our fun!

When the Fourth Ward was divided and part of it became the 20th Ward, our Ward organist, Dorothy Lund, daughter of our Bishop, Hyrum E. Lund, was transferred to the 20th Ward, and I became the Ward organist. I held this position a number of years, and was assisted at times on the piano by Junius Tribe. We moved from the ward and a young musician, growing up in our ward, was made ward organist. He was Wayne Deveraux, a 14 year old boy, who played the organ beautifully then, and who has added much to the church music in many ward and many places since.

On November 20, 1930 Clarence and I were married in the Salt Lake Temple, and rented a small place on Jefferson, where we still resided in the Fourth Ward. Our first son, Richard, was born in 1932. In 1934 we moved to the 20th Ward, where I served as a Sunday School organist and also in the Mutual. Barbara was born in 1937 and in 1938 we moved back to the Fourth Ward, where Darrell was born in 1942.

I have served at different times as organist in the different auxiliaries: Sunday school; Primary; Mutual and Relief Society. I was Secretary of the M.I.A. under President Lora Wright.

In August of 1975 I was made Secretary of the Relief Society. This has been a rewarding experience for me, and I feel so grateful and close to our Ward Relief Society Presidency--Eva Kraama, President, and her two Counselors- Amy Richardson and Augusta Shaw. I feel close to the sisters in the Ward, and know the names of each sister who attends church. I value their friendship.

I have worked at a number of places, including Community Chest, Red Cross, Weber College, Culley Drug Store, Eber F. Piers, Architect, and at the Utah General Depot. I also assisted my husband in the grocery store, and, with him, value the friends we made there.

Our three children and their families are very dear to us, and bring us great joy. We love them very much. I, too, as Clarence stated, am grateful for my membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and the testimony I have, and the prayers that have been answered. I'm grateful to my grandparents, who had the courage to leave their homes in Sweden, and come here to America, that by their decision, I was born in this wonderful land of ours. I'm grateful for my husband, for his devotion to the church, and the joy he brings in to my life.



FRONT Clarence, Elma BACK Richard, Darrell, Barbara (Peterson)



Mary Anna Bell Sneddon Clarke born October 19-1886 at Ogden, Utah. I am the daughter of Jane Burt and Robert Sneddon both of Ogden who were born in Scotland. I kept house for my Father while Mother went out to care for the sick. Sept. 7-1905 I married Charles Clarke of Ogden son of John Clarke and Annie Elizabeth Frost. I am the mother of four children Charles Clarence, Jane Elizabeth, Mary Emily, and David Edward. On April 7-1908 my husband left for a Mission in the Northern States leaving me with two children the baby being only five months old. In order that he might fill a good Mission I left the children with my mother and went out to work for I knew the Lord would bless us through making the sacrifice.

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Mary and Charles were filled with the spirit of their Heavenly Father and both had strong testimonies of the Gospel. The Lord surely must have been pleased with their spiritual efforts and results of their temporal missions here on earth.

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Our family are very dear to us. They are Richard and Marilyn Heck Clarke and their daughter Paula; Gary and Barbara Clarke Peterson, and their two teenagers, Steven and Laurie Ann; Darrell and Debra Steele Clarke and their children, Douglas, Curtis, Chris Ann, Ronald and new child soon to be born.

My membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and my testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel, my lovely wife, Elma, our three children and their families, the many dear friends we have--these are my most valuable possessions, and my prayer is that God may bless them all with His Holy Spirit.



FRONT ROW L TO R Emily Clarke Bird, Jane Clarke Ballif, Ruela Clarke, Elma S. Clarke BACK ROW Earl Bird, Jeff Ballif, Glen W. Clarke, David E. Clarke, C. Clarence Clarke



Joy William Naylor  
Jane

#### Charles and Mary Clarke Family Continued:

All five of Brother and Sister Charles and Mary Clarke's children resided in the 4th Ward after their marriages. Clarence is still a member of the Ward.

Joy William and Jane Clarke Naylor, with their four children, Russell (Bill), Marylin Neubert, Charles and Carolyn Larsen were members of the Ward for a number of years. Jane, who at a very young age, 11 years, was organist of the Primary, assisted in presenting a Stake Primary operetta. She taught in the Primary, in playwork and music, and was a Beehive teacher in the M.I.A. Joy was in the Sunday School Superintendency and the M.I.A. Presidency. Joy William Naylor died at the age of 59 and Jane later married Jeff Ballif. She has worked in the Primary for 40 years and has, along with her husband, filled three full time missions.

Earl and Emily Clarke Bird lived in the Ward, following their marriage in 1922, and resided here until 1955. Their three children, Robert, Max and Carl were born in this Ward. Emily taught in Primary and both she and Earl were dance directors for the M.I.A. Earl served as Elder's Quorum Pres., Scout Master, one of the seven Presidents of the Seventies, and for four years served as a Stake missionary. They are now on an Ogden Temple Ordinance Mission.

David Clarke was on the basketball team of the Fourth Ward, which played in the All-Church Finals basketball tournament. He and his wife, Ruela McLean, lived in the Ward after their marriage, and David was in the Sunday School Superintendency. Their children are: Joan (Patty), John, and Janice.

Glen and his wife, Fern Myers, also moved into the ward following their marriage. He was active in music and directed the Youth Chorus until the

SKETCH OF THE JOHN BURT AND NETTIE HORSPOOL SNEDDON FAMILY

John Burt Sneddon, son of Robert and Jane Burt Sneddon, and brother to Mary Sneddon Clarke, grew up in the Fourth Ward. He was born on March 12, 1875. He married Nettie Horspool on April 15, 1897, and they lived on Liberty and 20th Street for the remainder of their lives. He died at the early age of 39, and Nettie raised their family of nine children alone. Her life was one of sacrifice and hardship, but she never complained as she struggled to keep a home for her children.

Nettie will always be remembered by the ward members for her graceful dancing. She also played the piano, and her husband was the caller for many square dances. She and Bishop Saunders often entertained on Old Folk's Day, as they danced the "cake walk."

She was an active member of the Ward. She taught in Religion Class and was a Visiting Teacher. Her cheerful, un-complaining attitude in life was one to be admired.

She died in July 1966. She was a widow for fifty-two years.

Their children are: John Robert; Nettie May; Lorenzo Lee; Jesse Burdett; Wallace Burns; Myrtle Irene; Leland Forrest (Bill); Bessie Eliza and Russell Clyde (Scott) Sneddon.

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CHARLES AND MARY CLARKE FAMILY CONTINUED

Ward was divided, and he was sustained as Counselor to the Bishop of the new 31st Ward. Fern taught in the Primary organization. Their children are: Luana (Grossenbach), Roger, Susan (Carrigan), Catherine (Wimmer).

All of the Clarke family were married in the Temple. All of them are active in the church, and are serving their time and talents to the Gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.





PRESIDENT DAVID O. MCKAY AND FAMILY

The following in quotation marks was taken from a Historical Sketch written by President David O. McKay's sister, and is on Church microfilm:

"The McKays were of Scotch descent and belonged to the Presbyterian Church. They were strong and active in their home communities, many of them having held government positions of trust. My grandfather, William McKay, with his family joined the Church of Jesus Christ in 1850. He was ordained an Elder by Willard Snow Feb. 18, 1852 and came to America in 1856 remaining in New York until 1859 when they came to Utah and settled in Ogden. Since that time they have resided here.

My father, David McKay, was born May 3, 1844 and baptized in 1852. He was active in the Priesthood Quorums and from 1881-1883 did missionary work in Scotland. In 1883 he was ordained a High Priest by Apostle F. D. Richards. In March 1885, he became Bishop of the Huntsville Ward which position he held until he was made Patriarch by President Jos. F. Smith. He has served as County Commissioner and twice was Republican Senator from Weber County in the State Legislature.

My mother's people, the Powells, came from South Wales where they were land owners and operated a large coal mine. My grandmother, Margaret Powell, was one of seven children each of whom lived to be more than eighty and died in order of their ages, the oldest first and youngest last. Her father's family, the Evans, were professional people-school teachers, lawyers, clergymen, etc. So far as we know, they were Methodists and grandfather was the only one who joined the church. They were baptized in 1850, left Wales in 1856, arrived in Iowa July 8, 1856 and came to Ogden in August 1859.

My mother, Jeanette Evans, came to Ogden when she was nine years old, attended the best schools the town offered until she was sixteen, when she was married. She was the mother of ten children, an active worker in the church and was always a friend to the poor and distressed. She was Secretary of the first Relief Society organized in Huntsville, from which position she was asked to be a Counselor in the Relief Society."

The McKay Family in the Ogden Fourth Ward:

David O. and Emma Ray McKay moved into the Ogden Fourth Ward after they were married. He taught at the Weber Academy, and she taught at the Madison School, directly through Lester Park from one another. Later he was made Principal of Weber Academy, and while living in the Ogden Fourth Ward was made an Apostle of the Lord, April 8, 1906.

All of the children were born in the Ogden Fourth Ward: David Lawrence and Llewelyn at 2247 Monroe Avenue; Louise Jeanette (Lou Jean), Royal Riggs and Emma Ray at 676 21st Street; Robert and Edward at 2071 Madison Avenue.

"David O," as he was affectionally called by his friends, went on his world tour, with Hugh J. Cannon, of all the missions of the church in 1920-21, from the Ogden Fourth Ward. David O. McKay, David Lawrence and Llewelyn all went on missions from the Ogden Fourth Ward. David O. McKay was President of the European Mission, November, 1922--December, 1924; David Lawrence labored in the Swiss-German Mission, October 1920--September, 1924; and Llewelyn also served in the Swiss-German Mission, November, 1922--December, 1925. So you can see that all three were missionaries from the Ogden Fourth Ward in Europe at the same time.

Sister McKay served in the Relief Society and at one time was President of the Ogden Fourth Ward Relief Society.

After President David O. McKay moved his family to Salt Lake City, he never forgot his friends in Ogden.



Jennette Evans McKay of Huntsville, Utah, wife of a bishop, mother of President David O. McKay.



At Greenock, Scotland, 1955, President McKay greets members of the arriving Choir. His wife Emma Ray.

## Sunday School Reorganization

**Note:** On November 18, 1966, it was announced that George R. Hill has been released as general superintendent of the Sunday School. He had served in that capacity 17 years and as a member of the general superintendency since 1934. The new superintendency, named December 2, includes David Lawrence McKay, general superintendent; Lynn S. Richards, first assistant; and Royden G. Derrick, second assistant. Names of new board members, recently announced by the general superintendency, will appear in "The Church Moves On."



President David O. McKay died January 18, 1970

## Sketch of Emma Ray R. McKay

It is impossible to tell much of my ancestors until important information, for which I have sent, comes from the East from my mother's diary. I learn that from her mother's side she has descended from a long line of wealthy farmers. How she does not say. Grandfather Robbins' people were also New Jersey farmers but where they came from I know not. Grandpa made three separate fortunes, two of them in the California gold fields, but he was so generous and trusting that he lent and gave away all he had and died with \$10 in his pocket. Of the other world's treasures he left many.

My father's mother descended from a Welsh family in South Wales. The only one of whom I have heard was a Welsh clergyman. My father's father's family are very proud of their lineage. So interested are they that they have gathered all the information possible about themselves in the way of genealogy and have written a book. Of a copy of this book I am trying to get but have not been able to get. Most of the family are now scattered all over the East but most of them have settled around the old homestead near Pittsburgh, Penn. & early all are members of the Baptist church, my father being the only one who joined the Church of Jesus Christ of L. M. S. Several of the men are doctors, some professors, and others fine musicians. They all have high ideals.

I was born in the heart of Salt Lake City. At that time my father was superintendent of territorial schools and my mother spent her leisure time in teaching music - piano and vocal.

I was the only girl of six children and was fitted to my father's or tent. My childhood was a very happy one, never once marred by any sickness except a cold once in



a while. It was my mother's desire to see me through the University - to see me have a musical education. I finished the public schools, then went to the U. for my high school work and continued <sup>there until</sup> I received the Bachelor of Arts degree. <sup>and a few years normal certificate.</sup> But my mother passed away before my finishing days which took all the pleasure of graduation day away from me. My music received a check because of my small hands which were unable to stretch well.

The next year after graduation, I went to visit my mother and married father in Cincinnati six weeks a year. I had two terms of music in the Cin. College of Music and a feast of fine Concerts and theatres.

When I returned home, it was too late to get a position in a school in Salt Lake, so I accepted one in Ogden, the 5th grade at the Madison. While teaching here, Mr. Harold C. McKay, whom I had met at the U. and with whom I had corresponded for two years while he was on a mission, continued to be kind to me. The next half year I took the eighth grade at the Madison and then yielded to the persuasions of my sweet heart and married. We have now spent fourteen happy years of married life and are the parents of six of (we think) the sweetest children in the world. We have had two short trips to California, one to Cincinnati, and one to Canada together. I have not been able to continue at Church work long at a time because of labors, sickness, etc.

All through my youth, I desired to become a school teacher for a while, then marry a good man and raise a large, intelligent, noble family. My desires have been realized so far. If my children grow up to be one fourth as good and noble as their father, I shall die happy.



RECORD OF BURDETT SMITH A MEMBER OF THE FOURTH WARD, OGDEN STAKE FOR 42 YEARS.  
Written by Isabel Ririe.

Burdett Smith, born March 9, 1878 to Daniel Miley Smith and Emma Hannah Sinfield. He was the eighth of eleven children. He attended grade school in Pleasant Grove, where he was born. He also attended the University of Utah, graduating in 1899. He left for a mission to Switzerland in 1900, where he served for thirty-two months. Upon his return he married Lottie Burton Foulger in the Salt Lake Temple. They were the parents of four daughters, Isabel, Eleanor, Alice and Edith Rae. They also helped raise four other girls, Lucille Shurtliff, Mary Melissa Shurtliff, Viola Butler and Virginia Butler. At this time Isabel lives in Farr West, Eleanor in Ogden, Alice in Orem, Utah. Edith Rae died in 1954.

Burdett moved with his family into the Fourth Ward, Ogden Stake, in 1919. He was soon made Superintendent of the Sunday School. Burdett was one of the great teachers of his time. He taught in the public schools for many years, ten of which he was a Principal. He loved the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He had such a concise way of imparting it to others, and with his great knowledge and strong testimony he seemed to be able to motivate others. Whether they were old or young he was able to inspire them to learn more about God, and the purpose of our lives here on earth. Many of his students, both in church and school, came to him for council and advice, which he gave in such a calm natural way, usually illustrated, making it easy to comprehend.

Burdett was a man of great integrity. He was intelligent far beyond average. He had a keen sense of fairness, was extremely tolerant and alert to the needs of others. He had a great ability to communicate. The combination of these noble characteristics made him an outstanding teacher in both school and church. His great knowledge of the Gospel was an inspiration to hundreds of people. Many of them, to this day, express their lasting gratitude. He taught a Teacher Training Class for the entire ward, when there was no outlined course and it was necessary for him to outline his own. This was also true of what was known then as the Senior Aaronic Priesthood Class. How grateful he was to see so many of these fine brethern come into full fellowship in the church. So many were blessed by attending his classes, whether it be Teacher Training, Adult Aaronic, or any other he undertook. His teaching did not end with a school day or church class, the students would detain him for hours, if possible, to glean from him further knowledge and council. He was very active in civic and political affairs and served as Weber County Assessor for eight years.

He died August 18, 1961 in Ogden.



HISTORY OF LOTTIE BURTON FOULGER SMITH: Written by Isabel Ririe

Lottie Burton Foulger was born January 9, 1876 to Fredrick and Isabel Burton Foulger. Lottie attended grade school in Ogden. She also attended the University of Utah graduating in 1898.

She taught school for thirty-three years. She became a friend and advisor, who offered her kind and able assistance to everyone.

She was a woman of great faith and courage. Throughout her remarkable life she endeared herself to many who sought her out for her wise council and advice.

She had the ability to express her knowledge and share her faith, this sharing of faith helped many friends through dark and troubled times.

She was always active in church affairs as well as educational and civic. She held many positions of responsibility.

She was President of the Ogden Stake Primary for twenty-two years. Shortly before her death in 1955 she was awarded a certificate and pin, set with rubies, for forty-five years of service in the Primary Organization. She was President and past Vice President of Camp F of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Historian of the American Childhood Educational Association, and until a few months before her death, she had served for eight years as Theology Teacher in the Fourth Ward Relief Society. Six of these years the course of study was the book "Jesus The Christ". Lottie had studied religion under Dr. James E. Talmage, who was the author of this profound discourse, and she seemed to have a special insight and understanding of these lessons.

Lottie was a lifetime personal friend of President David O. McKay, his brother, Thomas E. McKay, as well as many other General Authorities.

She had an unfaltering testimony of the Gospel, an unselfish devotion to principle, was obedient to council and never accepted a compromise. These qualities in her were an inspiration to others and pointed the way to a richer fuller life for those who knew and loved her.

Peace and serenity characterized her whole life, though it was intermingled with joys and sorrows.

Joy from righteous living and from the happiness she gave to others, gave her a glow of spirituality which made her countenance serene and heavenly.

Lottie died May 12, 1955.



FAMILY MEMORIES OF THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD: By Jack R. Williamsen

Lauritz Christian Williamsen and wife Annie Marie Larsen Williamsen were married in Denmark. They joined the Church and came to the United States, settling in Brigham City, Utah. Mr Williamsen was a Blacksmith by trade and had his own shop.

Later they moved to Ogden at a location in Five Points where he had a shop. In a short time he bought property at 2048 Washington Avenue to be closer to town. This was a large two story brick home, which was needed to raise a family of nine children.

Here he built a shop with two forges and hired extra help to take care of the expanding business.

Many years later, after his death, this property as well as others on the block was purchased by the church. This is the location of the Deseret Industries Building.

Mr. Williamsen and his family were devout L.D.S. people, who lived and practiced their religion. Mr. Williamsen was a High Priest, a Ward Teacher and a loving Father.

Every Sunday morning he took his sons and we walked to Priesthood meeting together. We attended Sunday School and Sacrament Meetings as a family. In those days you always walked, no family car to get into to ride across the street. It was a nice walk from our home on Washington, up 21st Street hill to Madison Ave. where the chapel was located. We always made it a point to leave home early enough to never be late.

One of the things I remember most as a youngster was the Christmas Sunday School. The whole ward, young and old, came. The chapel was full, extra chairs in the aisles, on the stand, kids sitting on the stairs going to the class rooms. The Deacon's, bless their hearts, had quite a time passing the sacrament, but they never missed a person. A beautiful program was always prepared. Then a sound of sleigh bell's, then through the door came Santa Claus shaking off the snow. He always wore a belt of bells and as he came down the aisle every one was breathless with excitement. With a few Ho Ho's and a little trouble he would make the stand. Once there he would shake hand's with the Bishopric, kiss a couple little kids, then he would turn around and say "Hello." He would get out from under his white curly whiskers a harmonica. After playing a couple of pieces he would say he had to go, but not before he made all the kids promise to be good. The Sunday School Superintendant and teachers passed out bags of candy and nuts to everyone as they left the chapel. Santa was always played by Brother Lolovi Hilton. He was a Natural.

At the end of World War I, the Gold Star Drive was set aside and dedicated in the Ogden City Cemetary. This was on Madison Ave. Our scout troop #18 was given the honor to handle and be responsible for the raising and lowering of the colors. This flag ceremony had to be done on all holiday's and special occassions.

At this time I would like to express my love and appreciation to our Scout Master Brother Charles (Charlie) Clarke. This fine man gave of his time, love and money

to promote scouting in the Fourth Ward. He was never too busy to take time to help pass tests or arrange a camping trip or a special court of Honor. I recall one night we had Brother Dilworth Young, who was Scout Executive at the time, come and give a first aid demonstration.

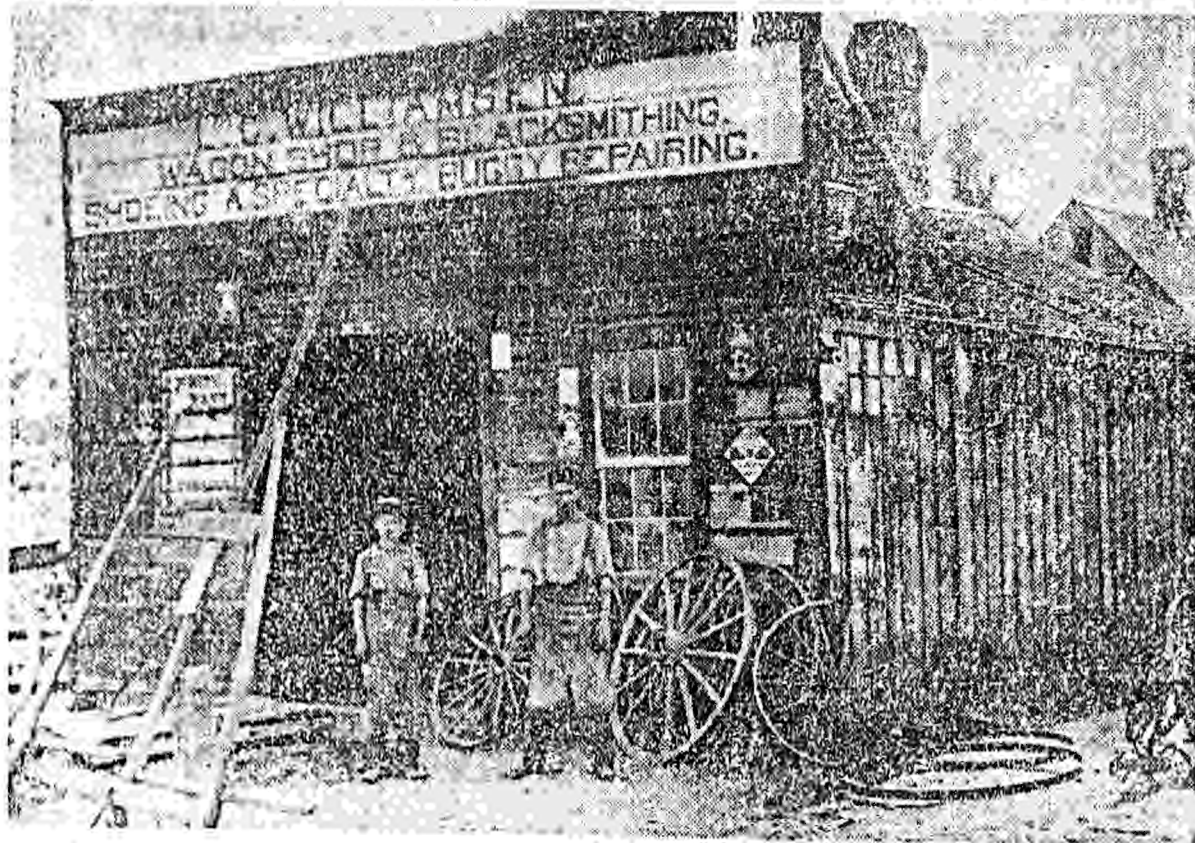
Our troop was one of the first to enjoy summer camp at Camp Kiesel, which had just opened that year.

The Ogden Fourth Ward Basket-Ball Team were Stake Champions and went on to the Church Finals. Team members were: Afton Ririe; Floyd Ririe; Gilbert Hancock; Howard Couch; Wilbur Couch; Alan Stratford; Chick Folley; Howard Folley and others. Fine fellows and good sports.

The people I recall from the Fourth Ward are: Brother Edward A. Olsen, Bishop and Patriarch who gave me my Blessing; Bishop Edward T. Saunders; Brother James Martin and Brother Dell Gay. Bishop Hyrum E. Lund and his family. Brother Alfred Stratford, our Sunday School Superintendent. Sister Mary Fergueson our Sunday School Secretary. Sister Fern Foulger, my Sunday School Teacher. Sister Kate Stratford who was Religion Class President for so many years.

There are so many families in the ward I recall. The Joseph Parry's, Alex Brewers, Fred Summervills, Burdett Smiths, Strombergs, Wilson's, Hadley's, Petersons, Issacisons, Woods, Wilcox, Tom Farr, Bingham's, Torgesons, John Doxey, William Taylor, Clarkes, Snedden, Shupe, Ziegenheart, Dahlstrom, Evans, Woodbury, Johnson, Alfred Crabtree, Prices, Berrett, Stitzers, Wooleys, James family, Passey, and many more.

More on the Williamsen family, Sister Verna served a mission to the Central States. Brother Lorenzo (Ben) Williamsen served in the ward mutual presidency along with Brother Ed Hancock.



Emphasis in original Williamsen shop was on horses, buggies. Founder Lauritz Williamsen is at left.

Located about the south end of the Deser Industries store



My ancestors were English. My parents were Alfred Summerill and Elizabeth Lear Summerill. They lived near Manchester England. Up to the time they joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, they were staunch Methodists. My father worked in the coal fields of England. In the early seventies they heard and accepted the Gospel and in 1818 they left their friends and all their relations and emigrated to Utah. They were ever true and faithful L. D. S. My father died when at the age of sixty five February 15<sup>th</sup> 1910. Mother is still living and will be seventy years on June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1915.

I was born March second 1884 in Logan Cache Co. Utah.

I was the tenth child in a family of twelve children five boys and seven girls of which three boys and four girls are now living. When I was two years old my folks moved to Toneyville Box Elder County, Utah, where I lived <sup>with</sup> them until I was sixteen years old, at that age I went on a twenty seven months mission to the South Western States, but previous to this I attended college in Logan, my head quarters were at Kansas City Jackson County, Missouri. I labored in the mission conference the entire time. While I was on this mission my parents moved to Ogden, Utah, where I have since resided. October 25, 1905 in the Salt Lake Temple I was married to a noble grand daughter of the late Lorin Farr, Miss Chas. B. Farr. We have four children Myrtle C., Lorin F., Rhea M., Erma F.

I hope to remain true and faithful to my religion as long as I live and also hope to see my children grow up to be faithful Latter Day Saints.





#### SHORT HISTORY OF THE JOHN DOXEY FAMILY

John and Loretta Bingham Doxey were married May 10, 1899 in the Salt Lake Temple. For awhile they lived on the "Doxey" farm, west of Ogden, and then in a rented house on Adams Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets. In about 1905 they built their own home at 2024 Ogden Avenue. This home still belongs to the Doxey family. At the time they moved into their new home it was a part of the Third Ward, but later was made a part of the Fourth Ward.

John was a farmer for the first few years of his married life, but went to work for the railroad when he moved to Ogden. For awhile, during and after World War I, he was in the feed store business, but returned to the railroad where he worked till retirement soon after World War II. During much of his life he had a garden on a plot of ground now occupied by a drive-in theater, next to Shupe Lane. This provided his growing family with fruits and vegetables during much of each year.

Four boys: Clifford; Rulon; Willard and Thomas, and three girls: Lella; Vonda and Gladys made up the Doxey children. They were taught to love the church and to be active in church organizations. Much of their life revolved around the church and the Fourth Ward. Not only did all four boys fill missions for the church: Clifford in Switzerland; Rulon in England; Willard in Germany; and Thomas in California; but their father also left his family and work to fill a six month mission to California.

The family was also taught the value of education. One of the girls and all four boys graduated from college. All four boys also received Master's Degrees and one received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree.

One of the greatest blessings and sources of pleasure to come to John was his willingness and desire to participate in the building of the Fourth Ward Chapel. Inasmuch as the construction took place during the depression days of the 1930's, money was hard to "come by" but he was always willing to do all he could. Along with other ward members, he put in many hours of work on the building.

John's health was good during most of his life, but during his last few years he had heart trouble and died of a stroke on June 24, 1955 at 75 years of age. Loretta also had good health but passed away twelve years later on June 10, 1967 at the age of eighty-seven. They are buried in the family plot in the Ogden City Cemetery.

Lella, the oldest of the children, married Elgin Erickson and moved to California where both she and her husband were school teachers. She passed away on September 15, 1974.

Clifford, the next oldest, and his wife Estelle Anderson, still live in Ogden. He was a teacher and Principal in the Ogden City School District for many years.

Vonda married Thomas P. Woods, who was employed by Boyle's Furniture Co. for many years. He died at Christmas time 1975. She still lives in Ogden.

LORRETTA BINGHAM DOXEY HISTORICAL SKETCH written about 1917

My birthplace was in Wilson Ward, Weber County, in a Mormon community.

The most important childhood memories was camping, on our way to and from our Ranch in Cache Valley, and our Saw Mill in Ogden Valley.

I was educated in the public schools. I was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ when I was eight years old, in the year 1887 on the 10<sup>th</sup> of May.

My traveling has been limited only being in two states of the Union.

I have lived in Weber County all my life with the exception of several summers in Cache Valley.

The teachings of a devoted Mother, and of Sunday-School and Primary teachers, have most influenced my life.

My life work is the duties of a wife and mother, and I am trying to bring up my children to be good honorable citizens.

My grandfather was born in Vermont, His ancestors were English; we being able to trace our genealogy back to eleven Hundred.

They held several Government positions some being Generals.

My father's grand parents were converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION WAS SUBMITTED BY PATRIARCH HENRY J. DE HAAN:  
THE HISTORY OF THE HENRY E. DE HAAN FAMILY WHILE IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD.

My father was Henry E. De Haan and my mother was Reka De Haan. They had twelve children. All but two were born within the confines of the Ogden Fourth Ward. Our home was at 2025 Liberty Avenue. We lived there for seventeen years.

My father was ward teaching supervisor and served three full-time missions in the Ogden Stake.

The children are: Henry J; John E.; Joseph; Henrietta; Wilford H.; Mary; Franklin; Moroni E.; Lorenzo; Ruby; George, and one still-birth.

I can remember that I was President of the Deacons Quorum and Lawrence McKay and Dan Shupe were my Counselors. I was also President of the Teachers Quorum.

All the kids, but three, were baptized in the old font in the vestry of the first Fourth Ward Meetinghouse on Madison Avenue. I well remember passing the Sacrament to all the blind people who attended meetings in that chapel. This was before they had a meeting house of their own.

We have all been blessed with many important positions in the church, and hope this will continue.

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JOHN DOXEY FAMILY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 202

Rulon and his wife, Edna Ekins, live in Oakland, California. He has now retired after a successful business career with the Del Monte Corporation. For many years he served as a Bishop and a High Councilman in the Oakland area.

Gladys married Walter Morf, who worked for the Shupe Williams Candy Co for many years. He is now retired and they still live in Ogden.

Willard now lives in Provo, where he has been Professor of Economics at Brigham Young University for over twenty years. He has also taught for the University of Maryland in Europe for two different years.

Thomas taught at Central Junior High School and Ogden High School for many years. He lived in the family home at 2024 Ogden Avenue and passed away on June 18, 1976 after several years illness.



THE HISTORY OF THE CONRAD HANSEN FAMILY IN THE FOURTH WARD

Conrad and Gina Hansen, with their children, lived at 1967 Monroe Blvd. and were stalwarts of the Fourth Ward. They were both born in Norway, coming to Utah as converts to the L.D.S. Church in 1902. Conrad came first and then sent for his sweetheart and they were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They had nine children: Myrtle; Verna; Lawrence; Herman; Helen; Marian; Leland; Royal and Katherine. They were all active members participating in all the activities and holding teaching jobs in the various organizations. Katherine, the youngest, was baptized in the old Fourth Ward.

Gina was an ardent temple and genealogy worker. She worked hard in the Relief Society and was a faithful visiting teacher. She took care of the sick, and fixed many a hot meal for families at time of funerals for loved ones in the Ward. Sister Martin, Sister Ellis and her, along with other faithful sisters, used to really fix a banquet for the old folks on their day at Lorin Farr Park. In those days, they used to fix them two big hot meals.

Conrad had jobs also with the Priesthood and was a faithful Ward Teacher. He was a master craftsman in carpentry and cabinet making. He was an artist and loved the beautiful. He was very meticulous in everything he did, and was always striving for perfection in his work. He put in many hours of hard labor in the construction of the new Fourth Ward Building. He died April 24, 1936 and Mr. James Martin related a story at his funeral that Brother Hansen was to be in charge of the work of laying the hard wood floor in the Cultural Hall. He insisted that the first boards be laid to absolute line and be true and squared up so that when they came to the center it would be straight. Some of the men didn't think it was necessary and he said "You want this work done right, don't you?" Brother Martin answered "We want everything in this church done right." So the floor was squared and it lined up to a perfect square in the center when it was finished. His life was one of service to his fellowmen.

Gina took over the duties of her family and raised them to be active members of the Church and good citizens of our country. She sold her home and moved into a new home, that her children had built for her, located next door to her daughter, Katherine. She was a stalwart in the Ninth Ward. Her life was rich and full and she lived to be ninety-six years young, passing away April 12, 1976.

All her children, when they were married, moved into activity in other Wards, except Verna and Katherine. Verna lives at 2057 Monroe and has three children. The two sons were active in Priesthood, being ordained Deacon, Teacher, Priest, and receiving many awards. The daughter was baptized in the Ward by her Uncle, Aart Van Luyk, and was active in Primary and Mutual. Verna is now very active in the 31st Ward. She is Secretary, in charge of the girls, in Mutual and has received 22 Individual Awards. She is also an ardent temple worker and genealogist.

HISTORIES OF LAWRENCE BRIGHAM SHUPE  
And  
DELORIS MARTHA ELLIS SHUPE

My grandparents were Emma Burch and John Wetstein Shupe, my mother and father were Erika Soderquist and Brigham Shupe. I was born March 18, 1903 in Ogden, Utah, in the same house we now live in. At that time the address was 1840 Adams; it has since been changed to 502 Shupe Drive. I had two brothers and two sisters. My sisters died when they were seven and eleven years, of diphtheria. They died the same day. My uncle, Daniel Shupe, was killed when I was three years old, from fireworks up to the Lorin Farr Park. He was one of the owners of Shupe-Williams candy company.



My grandfather had a skating pond and I learned to skate when I was five years old. I went to the Grant School and the Dee School, then later to Weber Academy, graduating in 1921.

I was ordained a Deacon on Nov. 8, 1915 by Hyrum H. Goddard; a Priest on February 27, 1927 (after a period of inactivity) by Newton A. Gay; an Elder on July 10, 1927 by Edward T. Saunders; a Seventy on Nov. 21, 1937 by Sam O. Bennion; and a High Priest on July 14, 1957 by Edward T. Saunders.

I went to work for Mr. Petty, the groceryman, when I was 18 or 19 years old. I went to work at Scocrofts in 1926, and worked there for fifteen years. My brother, Dan, and my Dad worked there, too. When they closed down I went to Utah Knit and worked there for twenty-three years until they closed down. Then I worked at Sierra Lingerie Company until I retired in 1971. All this time I was a garment cutter.

I met Deloris on a blind date when she came down from Idaho to an Ellis reunion. We went to Como Springs. About two years later we were married in the Salt Lake Temple, On December 14, 1927. It snowed that morning and put down about 6 to 8 inches before it quit. We were the first ones to get our papers ready, and the last ones, of the twenty-eight couples, to get married that day. Then we went somewhere for fish for dinner.

When we got married we moved to 482 Park Boulevard. Shortly after that we moved to 522 20th Street, where our first child, Nona Lou, was born. Then we moved to Riverside Drive and lived there for two years in the 7th Ward. Our first son, Lamont Ellis, was born while we lived there. Then my mother died, and we moved in with Dad at 502 Shupe Drive. My brothers, Dan and Allen, also lived there. We still live there. Our daughter, Jolene, was born while we lived there also.

I went on a Stake Mission from November 20, 1938 to January 21, 1940. At that time the Ogden Stake included everything east of Washington Blvd. and north of 24th Street.

I was baptized August 4, 1912 in the Fourth Ward Font. My Patriarchal Blessing was given to me on February 24, 1931 by John Webster, my wife's grandfather. I have served as a President of the Seventies Quorum; Assistant Superintendent of the Ward Sunday School, under Herbert Smith, Harry Weenig, and Porter Giles. I was on the Stake Sunday School Board. I have been general Secretary of the Ward Senior Aaronic Committee, and Assistant Group Leader of the High Priests under Malcolm Rampton. When he died I was made Group Leader for about ten years. Three years ago I was called as Assistant High Priest Group Leader under Porter Giles. In December, 1976 I was again made Group Leader when Bro. Giles was put in the Bishopric.

We have fourteen grandchildren. Our oldest daughter, Nona, married Donald Grondel. They had two girls and one son, and live in South Ogden. Our son, Lamont, married Marion Cook. They have two sons and four daughters and live in Riverdale with their children, where he is now a Bishop of the Washington Terrace 5th Ward. Jolene married Gary Wangsgard, and they have moved frequently as he is working for the Church in the Seminary System. Presently they live in Lewiston, Idaho with their three sons and two daughters.

We went to the Black Hills in North Dakota in 1971 to see the Passion Play. We went to see Lamont, while he was stationed at Fort Ord in the Army, in 1952. We went to Eugene, Oregon in 1957.

#### DELORIS MARTHA ELLIS SHUPE

I was born 4 May 1907 at Grant, Fremont Co., Idaho. My parents were Joseph Hyrum Ellis and Julia Elizabeth Webster. My grandparents were John Webster and Almada Taylor Webster, and Fredrick William Ellis and Susan Kaziah Davis Ellis.

I was baptized on the 6 June 1915 by Lyman Taylor Jr., and confirmed the same day. I started my schooling in 1922 in the Grant School. I went there from the first to eighth grades. I had typhoid fever when I was 13 years old. My parents moved at this time to Mud Lake, and I stayed with Uncle Parley and Aunt Ruth until I got well. Then I went to Mud Lake to live. We didn't stay there very long, though. We moved back to Grant.

I graduated from the eighth grade and went to Midway High School in Lewisville and graduated from there in 1926. I was soprano in a quartet that sang many places. I was organist for a while at church. I dated quite a few boys. While at Midway High School we sang in an operetta that we put on at the Rigby High School. It was a Japanese operetta and we wore Japanese clothes.

One night while we lived on the farm in Grant my brother, Olan, got a pitchfork run in his head and was unconscious for a few days, but he came out of it OK. Then one day, while my two brothers, Glen and Olan, and I were riding a horse to school, the horse jumped sideways and all three of us fell off. The horse's hoof hit Olan in the head and we had to take him to the doctor to have his head sewed up. It seemed like he always got hit in the head. He died of a broken neck at age 13 when the horse he was riding threw him over its head.

Once when I was young I came to Ogden, with Chards and Viola Chard (Bailey) and then went to Lagoon on the Bamburger train. While down there we missed the train home, so we just sat on the rails and cried.



I came down to Ogden for a family reunion and met Lawrence Shupe through Rulon Wardle. We went to Como Springs and went swimming. We were married about two years later.

I have been in quite a few positions in the Ward; Relief Society Secretary, Relief Society Counselor, Visiting Teacher, and as Attendent Secretary in the Stake MIA. I earned eight Individual Awards while MIA Secretary.

Grandfather, John Webster, gave me a Patriarchal Blessing on 31 Dec 1923. I also was a Primary and Beehive Teacher. I did a lot of temple work while we lived in the 7th Ward.

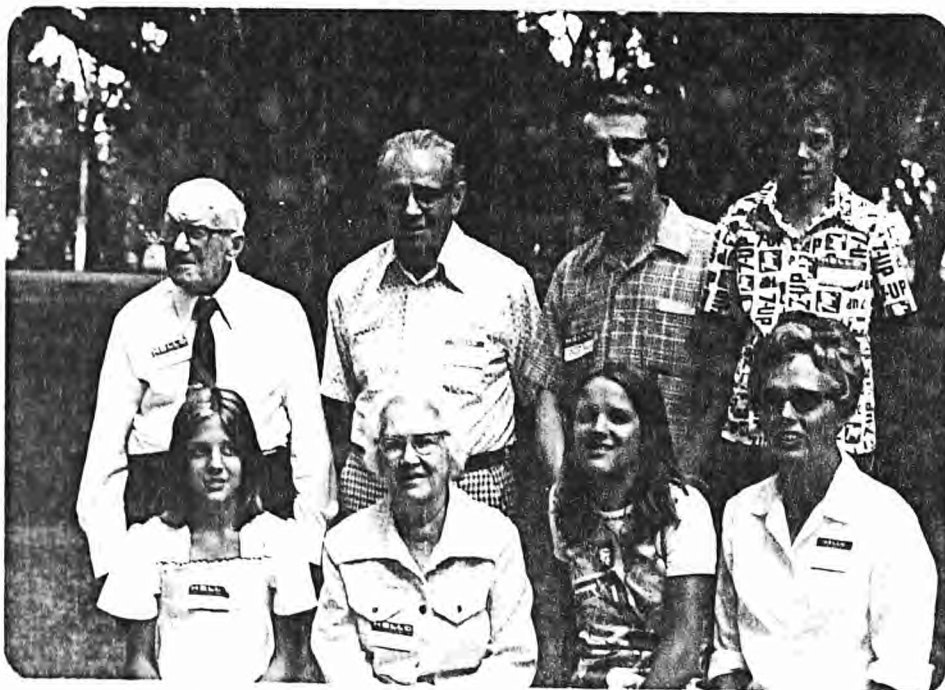
I worked at the Paramount Ice Cream Co. as a fountain girl for 14 years. Then I worked at the Bon Marche for 12 years, also as a fountain girl.

Our three children are: Nona Lou Grondel, Lamont Ellis Shupe, and Jolene Wangsgard.

My mother-in-law died of cancer in 1933, so we moved from Riverside Drive to live with my father-in-law on Shupe Drive. Before this we had lived at 522 20th and 480 Park Boulevard. We lived in the 7th Ward for two years while on Riverside Drive.

In 1951 I had a appendectomy, and a hemorrhoid operation in 1968. In 1974 I had both knees operated on to replace the cartilages that had been destroyed with arthrities. Since then I have made steady progress and am able to walk well.

I go to the temple often with my husband to do endowment work.



FRONT ROW L TO R Colleen, Deloris, Carrie, Marion (Lamont's wife)  
Deloris's father, Lawrence B., Lamont, Gordon

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CHURCH ACTIVITIES OF JUNIUS B. TRIBE, SR.

I was born October 9, 1904 in Ogden, Utah, the second son of Charles Joseph Tribe, born in Peterson, Utah, January 18, 1876 and Mary Ann Rallison, born February 24, 1869 in Cockley Cley, Norfolk, England. My oldest brother was Armand Charles Tribe, born September 14, 1897 in Ogden, Utah. My younger brother was David Athol Russell Tribe born August 14, 1906 in Ogden, Utah. I was born in the home at 458--21st St., Ogden, Utah and lived here until my marriage. I received my Patriarchal Blessing on May 15, 1924 from Edward A. Olsen Patriarch of the Ogden Stake. My early church activities began in the old 4th Ward, which was located on the west side of Madison Avenue between 21st St. and 22nd St. I was baptized in the 4th ward baptismal faunt, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints by my Uncle Fred W. Rallison of Whitney, Idaho. In 1924 I was Sunday School Pianist and Organist in the old 4th Ward of the Ogden Stake. Before I was called on my mission I was President of the second Quorum of Elders in the Ward. The old ward was razed after the present 4th Ward was constructed on the Southwest corner of 21st St. and Jefferson Avenue. I was present when Elder David O. McKay broke ground for the new 4th Ward. He lived in the 4th Ward at the time.

I received my Mission call to the Northern States Mission on October 19, 1926, and was released on September 19, 1928 in time to attend school at the University of Utah. While serving on my mission in Grand Rapids, Michigan, I had the remarkable experience of hearing a Heavenly Choir sing "O My Father" at a funeral that I conducted for Bro. Francis Sanderson. At a later date I attended a Conference in Detroit, Michigan, when Elder George Albert Smith was the visitor. When Elder Smith concluded his sermon he raised his right arm to the square and bore a beautiful testimony. As he bore his testimony, a heavenly halo, as bright as the noon-day sun, surrounded his head. As far as I was able to find out, all of the Missionaries saw it, but no one else. I can still feel the thrill of it to this day.

Shortly after returning from my mission I married Alberta Miriam Stratford, in the Salt Lake Temple. We were blessed with the following children, Junius Rallison Tribe, Jr., born June 27, 1936; Charlene Louise Tribe, born March 27, 1942, David Stratford Tribe, born April 17, 1947. Alberta's grandfather Edwin Stratford was sustained in 1884 as Bishop of the 4th Ward and served for many years in that capacity. Both my sweet wife Alberta and I became members of the Mount Ogden Stake Sunday School Board, when Brother Wilford Bramwell was Stake Superintendent of the Sunday Schools. We served from 1931 to 1935. On December 22, 1935, I was appointed a member of the Deseret Sunday School Union General Board of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and served on that Board until the death of my beloved friend and brother, General Superintendent George D. Pyper. In the late 1940's I served as 1st Counselor to the Stake Sunday School Superintendent, Ira A. Huggins for several years. After my Stake experience, I served for many years as Superintendent of the Mount Ogden Ward Sunday School.

On Sunday, October 18, 1970, I was sustained as an alternate High Counselor in the Ogden Utah East Stake and on Sunday, January 23, 1972 I was released as an alternate High Counselor and sustained as a High Counselor the same day. On Sunday, August 8, 1976 I was released as the senior member of the High Council when the High Council was reorganized. I served under President Scott B. Price and President Robert A. Madsen. On Sunday, August 15, 1976, I was sustained as the Mount Ogden Ward

Executive Secretary, under Bishop John A. Brown and at this writing I am still serving as Executive Secretary of the Mount Ogden Ward.

Since the time I served on the Deseret Sunday School Union General Board, my wife, Alberta has also continually worked in the Church. She was Jr. Sunday School Coordinator in the Ogden 12th Ward for several years; for seventeen years she served as a teacher and as music director of the Primary in the Mount Ogden Ward; and has since been serving as organist and pianist for the Relief Society in the Mount Ogden Ward.

The information furnished herein makes no mentions of the numerous professional and civic jobs and responsibilities I was doing during the same years. This I have in my own personal history.




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CONRAD HANSEN FAMILY COTINUED FROM PAGE 205

After her marriage, Katherine moved on Orchard Avenue. Her husband, Aart Van Luyk, was converted to the Church before their marriage and was baptized by Paul Martin. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Aart was active in Scouting and the Elders Quorum and was ordained a Seventy while still in the Ward. Katherine served a two year Stake Mission and was Secretary of Mutual. She was also a teacher in the Sunday School and Primary organizations. Three of their five daughters were born and blessed in the Ward.

Our activity and friendship in the Fourth Ward will always be remembered as one of our most cherished memories.



My Mother's people were of English descent.  
 W<sup>m</sup> Chase settled in Mass in 1639.  
 Some of the Chase family were Quakers.  
 They were a people of great strength & endurance.  
 One ancestor was Chief Justice Chase of United States.  
 A Chase girl married into a titled family  
 in England before the Chase family came to Am.  
 My grandparents and their family all joined the  
 church soon after it was organized.  
 They came to Utah in the early 50's.

My mother Nancy Bailey Chase crossed the plains  
 by ox teams with one child a year and nine months  
 the second child being born six months after arrival  
 in Utah. The second child Julia was drowned in  
 the Mill Race at three years of age. Mother had three  
 children and raised eight.

The Indians who frequented these parts regarded  
 her as their good friend - she even let them eat  
 at her table. She was always surrounded by  
 neighbors children, as well as her own, she was  
 kind to them. She was very self-sacrificing  
 and would give up all she had to anyone in need.

At the time of the terrible epidemic of small  
 pox in 1870 my husband and I both had it and  
 were quarantined in Travis' grove for six weeks.  
 During my first child then 10 months old, he  
 was married. It being so hot in July, the baby  
 continued and died right after I left quarantine.  
 The following summer my husband lost his eye  
 at Cottonwood mines, and my second child  
 was born and died. I was nineteen years  
 old at this time.



#### HISTORY OF NEWTON A. GAY:

Brother Newton Adelbert Gay was born in Ogden, Utah on April 1, 1879. He was born in a log cabin built by his father, John Franklin Gay. His mother, Tirzah Farr Gay, a daughter of Nancy B. Chase and Lorin Farr, gave birth to eight children: five girls and three boys. Newton A. or "Del" was the third child.

Their home was on Washington Blvd., close to the city. He was baptized in the Ogden River, April 1887. He was ordained an Elder on May 29, 1905, by President Wm. D. Van Dyke Jr. He was ordained a Seventy on Dec. 13, 1908 by J. G. Kimball.

Brother Newton, graduated from Ogden High School in 1899. There were thirty-two in the class, sixteen boys and sixteen girls.

He commenced working for Shupe Williams Candy Company, in June 1899. He traveled by horse and wagon, and stage coach until 1903. He went as far south as Provo, regularly, and into Southern Utah periodically.

In 1903 Brother Gay bought the first automobile for commercial use, and the third one in Ogden. It was a one cylinder Oldsmobile, and four horse power.

Brother Gay worked for sixty years for the same company. According to a national candy manufacturing magazine he was believed to hold a record for this accomplishment.

He was so respected by all the large and small store owners that they gave him a free reign in filling their counters with whatever "He" felt they were in need of, or if a new item appeared they depended on his judgement to supply them.

In his travels to the south he met his bride-to-be, Florence M. Chisholme, who was living with an Aunt and Uncle in Provo. Her parents had become members of the Church in England and when her Mother passed away, and left two small children to raise, her Father brought them to Utah for a sister to assist him.

Brother Gay married Florence M. Chisholme on June 7, 1905. A cousin, George Albert Smith, married them in the Salt Lake Temple. They were the parents of four girls, three who are living : Ellen Griffin; Martha Stromberg; Florence Wangsgaard; and Ruth who died shortly after birth.

Brother Gay was First Counselor to Bishop Hyrum Lund from July 1919 to March 1927. He was tireless in his services to the Church.

Sister Gay taught Religion Class for a number of years, and worked in the Relief Society, serving as President until she became ill.

Brother Gay served on the building committee for the construction of the Fourth Ward Chapel. He labored along with all the other men, whenever he could be of service. He was always very generous with all the Missionaries in the field. He served for a number of years in the Stake High Priest Quorum.

Brother Gay was a self appointed "Greeter" at all the meetings. Because of his interest in people and his friendly attitude toward "all" he made strangers and Ward members welcome.

He was a great lover of the Great-Out-Doors, and a staunch supporter of all the Sports and activities that involved the youth of the Ward.

Several years after the Chapel had been in use, the exposed wires on the side walls of the Chapel were such an eyesore and a thorn in Brother Gay's side, that he bought the lamps and had them wired for use.

Brother Gay was a teacher in the Gospel Doctrine class, up until he was injured in an automobile accident, which resulted in his ultimate death.

Florence M. Gay passed away June 7, 1944. Brother Newton A. Gay passed away January 11, 1962.





## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALEXANDER RIRIE

Alexander, the fourth child and third son of James and Ann Boyack Ririe, was born October 24, 1863, at West Weber, Weber County, Utah.

The following information came from his diary. He wrote:

I remember well the house I was born in. It was a log one-story house with a flat dirt roof and stood within ten rods of where the Southern Pacific Railroad goes through Greenwell's pasture. Our corrals were east of the house, enclosed with willow fences. When I was five years old, in 1868, I went with my brothers for some gravel and in order to keep our favorite horse, Old Bet, from being taken by the Indians, we hid her in Hadley's black willow log stable. Jim's horse was left outside and the Indians aimed at it as if to kill it.

In 1870 Father moved our house up nearer the road and built new sheds. He put straw on top of the buildings.

In 1872 a big fire burned most of our wheat. It burned all the sheds, stables, a pig, some chickens, and all the hay we had. It burned the school house too. The threshing outfit was the cause as they had let the cylinders get too hot for want of grease. They got the horses away but the machine went.

I started to school the fall of 1871. I went three months to John Royle, but the winter was too cold for me.

In 1872 I used to herd cows and sheep. In 1873 a big wolf fought my old dog and I ran home bawling. I went to school in 1873 for about six months and was taught by a man named Chandler. That year I remember well because our cattle broke through the fence and got into the orchard. I ran down to get them out and Isabelle, my sister, followed me. We had to cross the Weber Canal about thirty feet wide. I called our dog, Watch, and as he came to me, I saw my sister on the bridge. The dog went to pass her but knocked her into the ditch. I had to run thirty or forty rods to get to her. She was floating around and her hair was all I could see. I jumped in and grabbed her by the hair to pull her out.

When cherries were ripe the boys would steal some from William Royle. They wanted me to go along with them, but I told them I would beg some but not steal. I found out after that Mrs. Royle heard me say that. They were my friends after that and many a present I got at Christmas from them.

I remember the day James Robb and his son, John, and Edward Fuller were drowned in Weber River. I was in the field with Father when my brother came running down for him. This was in 1874. I have a box, belonging to Johnnie, that Mrs. Robb gave me as a present.

I used to irrigate barefooted. I helped make twenty-seven trips for lumber to White Pines on Monte Cristo, as Father built our new rock house in 1883. I was boss by then as Jim left the home in West Weber in 1877 and David left in 1882.

Early in 1877 Father and his brother, Uncle David Pirie, went to Eden with cattle and horses because they didn't have much feed in West Weber. They left one team. Soon we were out of feed for it and I was sent to take the team to the Valley and brother Myrum went along. He was six years old and I was thirteen. We got to the mouth of the canyon and found one foot of snow. We left the wagon and started on horseback with both on one horse. We got up to Johnson's place (where Lewis Camp now is) and since he had a lathe house there, we left the harness. Here, there was about two feet of snow. We went on up to Goodall Flat and found a snow slide about thirty rods wide and six to twenty feet deep. It was hard so we could cross that fine. We found another near Winslow's place about twenty feet deep. When we got there, they asked how I was going to get the rest of the way as the bridge was gone. They helped me move the plant from behind the horse and put it in front. That is how we got across the old rock bridge. We then had about four feet of snow to get through. C. F. Colvin accompanied us from Winslows on. He had been there three days and no one had been through in that time.

I tied Myrum on, put the rope around the horse's belly and tied his feet so he wouldn't fall off. I had to walk from the slide above Wheeler's Creek, which was the worst one. Our horses nearly went in the river. We finally got through but it scared Father and me and laid me up for three weeks with a sprained ankle.

One winter, about 1880, when we were staying in the Valley feeding lots of cattle, a cold spell froze one of our two-year-olds stiff while it was standing on its feet. It was fifty-five degrees below zero. We built a big shed for the cattle in 1881. We used to raise lots of turnips.

In 1884 I thought of leaving home, but Father was sick with dropsy so he couldn't work, so I had to look after everything.

In 1885 I started to keep company with Elizabeth J. McPride. On January 5, 1887 we got married in the Logan Temple. We gave a free dance for all and had a good time. We lived in one of Mother's rooms for awhile, then into our own house July 3, 1889. We had only the kitchen and small bedroom finished. Father, Joe, and Hy drove a well eighty-four feet deep with a good flow form. It was the first flowing well in Ogden Valley. (This was the second house in Ogden Canyon torn down when Pine View Dam was built.)

On October 12, 1895 we left for Arizona in our covered wagon. We took Myrtle, Lavina, Ethel, and Mable. We had a grand trip and were in Pima, Graham County, Arizona when Utah became a State, January 4, 1896. We arrived back in Eden, May 2, 1896. That year we bought Uncle Ether McBride's house, and in 1897 we built onto it. (This is the house where Warren J. Stallings lived.)

On July 13, 1900 we started for Yellowstone National Park. We had a big team called Mack and Prince and we stopped at my brother, David Pirie's home in Idaho. We returned home August 16th. We took four children with us and left the two oldest with Aunt Isabelle, as they had to

sing on the program for the 24th of July Celebration.

In 1901 I was elected President of the Eden Irrigation Company. In 1893 I was elected school trustee. I donated \$106.40 to the Eden Meeting House and also hauled brick and did other work on it.

In the fall of 1905 we moved to Ogden and settled at 2050 Adams. We sold the home in Eden to Joseph P. Stallings. In 1912 I rented my place in Eden to a Nephew, Alexander Hogge.

Before this, in 1901, Lizzie and I went to Canada and bought 320 acres of land out there but sold it in 1906. In December, 1912, I bought 160 acres out on Promontory, Box Elder County, which I farmed as long as I was able.

Mother died in September, 1912 so Ethel moved in to take care of Aunt Agnes.

About August 1, 1917 Sylvin joined the Army of World War I, and went to Fort Douglas, Utah; then to Camp Kerney, California, and then overseas. We bought our first Ford for \$910.00. In January 1918 all the family came for our Anniversary Dinner.

October 24, 1923 was my birthday and we had a big time. All eleven children were present, twenty-three grandchildren, five sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law and three others.

This spring, 1924, I deeded my boys a far<sup>m</sup> apiece. They can each now make a living, if they want to farm. I gave the girls \$500.00 each. I kept twenty-five acres to farm in Eden.

December 12, 1923, Olin left Ogden for the Canadian Mission with Headquarters at Toronto, Canada.

End of Diary.

The Following Written By Alex Ririe's Daughters.

Alexander Ririe passed away February 17, 1924 in Ogden, Utah. They had eleven children, all of whom were living in 1968. There are forty-seven grandchildren; 135 great grandchildren; twelve great-great-grandchildren. The degree of success Father attained as a good neighbor, good relative, devoted Father and good farmer, would have been impossible without the help of Mother. They worked hard and were thrifty, ambitious, generous and reasonable successful financially and in the raising of a big family. Our home was always open to visitors, friends and relatives alike. Both Mother and Father made them welcome, because they worked together in everything.



HISTORY OF ELIZABETH JANE MCBRIDE RIRIE: Written in 1937 at the age of sixty-eight years.

I was the daughter of Heber Robert and Ann Burns McBride. I was born April 30, 1869 in Eden, Weber County, Utah. My childhood was mostly spent in Eden, although when I was about twelve years of age we moved to Plain City, Utah. We stayed there for several years, but returned to Eden where I was active in Mutual and Ward Dramatizations. I saw some of the hardships of early settlers, and the Indians were rather troublesome.

I used to help Mother glean wheat for the Relief Society. I worked as a farm hand helping Father, you see, I was the oldest child.

Mother was a good housekeeper and also a good midwife and Doctor. She tried to teach me to be a good housekeeper. We had to walk two miles to school, church and Sunday School, but I did not mind, we got used to it. I had lots of good times in my youth.

I married Alexander Ririe January 5, 1887 in the Logan Temple. We lived in Eden where we built two homes...the first one was flooded when the Pine View Dam was built. We had cattle and raised hay and grain. We moved from our first home, at the mouth of Ogden Canyon (east end) up into the town of Eden in 1898. Ted Tout, famous singer, laid the brick for our new home, which was a big place. We had the first stationary bath tub in Eden--we poured the water in, but just pulled the cork and it ran outside. We had lots of fun, with the round tub bathing, especially one Christmas Eve when Myrtle and Lavina tipped the tub full of water over.

While at our home at the mouth of the canyon we had some very nervous moments. There was a mine rush at LaPlatte, up through South Fork, and lots of men, some very trampy looking ones, called at our place wanting food and to sleep in the barn. I was alone in the day, because my husband farmed away from the house, and I had no close neighbors. But I had a very faithful dog that stayed with me and the children. The children had to be taken to school in winter, but walked the three and a half miles in good weather. That was such a worry and a task and that was the main reason we moved into the town. We bought Uncle Ether McBride's old home and built onto it and was comfortable and contented, it was such a big place.

My mother was President of the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association, and at the time of her death in 1894 I was chosen to succeed her as President, which office I held until the summer of 1897. We were in Idaho, at Lorenzo now near Ririe, visiting David Ririe and family when my mother passed away.

In 1898 I didn't feel too well so we planned to spend the winter in Arizona. October 13, 1898 we left for Arizona, going by team. We had four children and my sister Thirza with us. It was a long tiresome

journey but we enjoyed it. Cousin Samuel Ferrin and two children went with us. We were five weeks on the way, we had to stay at the Colorado River two days on account of wind, as we had to ferry the river and it was too dangerous in the high wind. We crossed the petrified forest, the Indian Reservation, camped in the Duckskin Mountains and got snowed in. We had to open our bed ticks to take the hay and straw out of them for feed for the horses, because all the feed was covered with snow. Men came and helped open up the roads, it helped a little but the traveling was hard. We got to Flagstaff November 4. It was election day. It was very cold but we camped in a yard. By morning the wagon wheels were frozen hard in the mud. When we did get away and got going through the forest the weather changed noticeably and it was just like spring and nice the rest of the way. The Indians used to jump on our wagon and ride a while, they would point at our little 22 rifle and laugh, we did not enjoy them very much, but had to take it. Geronimo tribe was rather on the war path, they killed Brother Merrill and his daughter the winter we were there. We attended the funeral. We stayed there all winter, then left for home the 17th of March. We came through Sulphur Valley and to Mesa, it was some beautiful place. Aunt Sarah and Uncle Will Webb, Aunt Janett and three of her boys, Uncle Peter and Aunt Ruth came home with us. We were six weeks on the road. Arrived home the 2nd of May, all well but tired.

Then we moved to Ogden, August 1905. We had eleven children. For a few years I stayed close at home. We moved to the valley in the spring, to Ogden in the fall to put the children in school. We used to spend part of our time at Promontory on a dry farm. We also had a farm in Davis County for a while.

In 1907 in Ogden I joined the Relief Society, and was a visiting teacher for two years, set apart by Edward T. Saunders. Then I was chosen Teacher in the Religion Class under Cordelia Reeder. In 1920 Religion Classes were discontinued. I was put in again as Relief Society Teacher, in the Fourth Ward in Ogden on February 17, 1925. I was called to be 2nd Counselor to President Violet Summerill in Relief Society on May 17, 1927. In November, 1930 I was released to go to California with Zelma so she could go to school. During those five years the Fourth Ward started a new chapel. I, with David O. McKay and Bishop Edward T. Saunders, broke the first ground for the building. The following few years we, as a Society, worked hard to raise means for the building. Every one worked long and untiring.

The summer before I was married I worked for the McKay family in Huntsville. In the year 1901 my husband and I went to Canada for a visit. My Father took all the unmarried children and went to Canada. James Ririe and family also went to Canada. In 1915 my husband and I went to San Francisco to the Worlds Fair. Then we went to San Diego, then came back to San Francisco and took the small ship to Sacramento. It was a very nice trip. Then we took our family on a trip to Yellowstone Park in 1916. I went to Canada on a visit.

Father passed away February 17, 1924. I went to meet Olin when he was released from his mission in 1926. He was on his mission when his father died.

After the death of Father, we carried on the farm work until the older boys got married, or found different work. Then it was rented out until 1935, then sold it in order to live.



ETHEL R. HATTON

## Family Party Will Honor 80th Birthday

Mrs. Ethel Ririe Hatton of 2046 Adams will be honored Saturday at a family party in celebration of her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Hatton, was born Nov. 27, 1891 in Eden, a daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth McBride Ririe, moved with her family to Ogden at the age of 13, and attended Ogden schools.

She was married to Howard Stanley ~~Mc~~ <sup>Wells</sup> in 1918. On April 28, 1921, she was married to William T. Hatton. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this year.

Mrs. Hatton lived in the same house for 52 years, and was a member of the Ogden LDS 4th Ward during that time. She served as a Primary and YWMA president and Relief Society teacher.

### ENJOY VACATION

For the past 20 years, Mr. and Mrs. Hatton have enjoyed summer vacations at their summer cottage on the shores of Hebgen Lake near West Yellowstone, and spent winters trailering to Florida, Arizona and California.

They are parents of five sons and daughters, Stanley L. Nelson and Howard R. Nelson of Ogden; Mrs. Raymond J. (Elizabeth) Smith of Roy; Mrs. Don F. (Mable) Wells of Pleasant View, and Mrs. Leon (Wilma) Hadfield of Kearns.

They have 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.



## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ETHEL ELIZABETH RIRIE

Recorded by her daughter  
at her home at the rear of  
2046 Adams Avenue, Ogden, Ut.  
22 February, 1977

I, Ethel Ririe Patton, was born in Eden, Utah, November 27, 1891, the third child of Elizabeth Jane McBride and Alexander Ririe. Mother and father were married in the Logan, Utah temple, on the 5th day of January, 1887. (The Salt Lake temple was not finished at the time.) I had six sisters and four brothers; Myrtle, Lavina, Mabel, Elda, Zelma, Lois, Salvin, Olin, Afton, and Floyd. (Floyd, Zelma and Lois were born after we moved to Ogden, but the other eight of us were all born in Eden.)

I lived in Eden until I was thirteen years old, and a wonderful childhood I had. I loved to ride the horses and loved to go after the cows, and tease my sisters. I loved it all, and my mother and father were so gentle and kind with me, though I was a little rowdy and all of that, but they loved it, and so did I. I could tease the girls; father would look over his paper and wink at me and shake one finger, but he knew they squealed just because I was doing it, so he never said much.

When mother and father first got married, the little house that father was building for his bride was not hardly completed, so they went over to grandma Ririe's--to father's mother's, in the big house--the old rock house, and there they had two rooms until the house was finished. The big rock house was right at the mouth of the canyon (approximately at the foot of Wheelwright point under Pineview Dam on the north side of the canyon, not too far from the Artesian wells--all of which are now under many feet of water) and father built his first little house around two bends in the road to the east of the big rock house. I still have the picture of that--my first home. We girls were born there, and I lived there until I was five. Then we moved over to Eden near the old Eden Ward, so we could be closer to the school. We all went to the Eden school until we got out of the eighth grade; father or mother used to take us 'cause the water used to flow over the road, and they'd take us to school. And father decided, when we were all growing up and needed high school that we would have to move to Ogden as there was no high school in the valley. Myrtle and Lavina came down to school and Myrtle stayed down here for two years to go to school--the old Weber Academy. Father insisted on school--he said he never had any education for himself, and he would like them to know that they could write their own name and read a book. So he bought a place down here and moved down here with his family, in 1905, at 2046 Adams Avenue, in an old brown house.

Life in Eden was hard compared to things today, but we didn't really realize it. Father worked hard, farming and hauling his hay and grain down the canyon to Ogden on a hayrack or a sleigh where he sold it and brought some of the necessities (and "treats") back home. That's the way he made his living. But we had a good living and we had a beautiful home in the valley. Oh, we had everything in Ogden valley that you could imagine. Father was called on a mission but he turned them down because mother had four little girls, and he said he wouldn't go and expect mother

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to keep him on a mission when she had us four little girls, and the bishop told me--It was bishop Fuller in Eden--"Well, you'll never prosper"--but my father did; he was the first one that ever bought an automobile; he was the first one that ever had a piano--he did prosper because he was a good man; it wasn't that he was a church-going man. We had a buggy and horses and everything. Father had a lot of land in the valley and he also had a lot of lano--dry farm land--out in Promontory. My father was a good provider--and he never came home with a dozen oranges--it was always a crate of oranges! And buckets of candy and everything else! We had everything. We had an ice house--a place in the grainery where he put up the ice all winter long, and then we'd have ice cream, mostly in the summer, just as faithful as faithful. If anybody'd come, out we went--father did--and chopped the ice out of his own ice store there in the grainery--and we made ice cream. And on Sundays we always had it because we always had a lot of people around on Sunday. Oh, it was a beautiful home and a beautiful place to live. Oh, but it was a happy time; we were never sad. We didn't have transportation to come down to Ogden such, and there was no electricity up there you see. We had to turn our washers by hand--many a time I've stood on a box and ironed--we each had to take turns helping do the ironing--we had to run to the stove and put on the old flat irons; when they got hot then we'd use them and iron some more--then we'd put them back on the stove. Father was a good provider and mother was too! She sat every evening and knit stockings and knit our scarves--we didn't have boughten scarves--they were all knit, and the stockings too; it wasn't like it is today. And after we moved down of course they got electricity up there, and the water. But we were the first ones in Eden to ever have a bathtub. Father went out and dug a cesspool as you'd call it, though we had to heat water in a boiler on the stove; but we got it in the bathtub and then we'd bathe; and then the water'd run out into the cesspool.

You bet--they worked hard, and we worked hard, but oh, we had a good time, and they were so good to us. Oh, my goodness, we'd come to every circus--Father'd bring us, and bring part of the neighbors that had never seen a circus--they'd never owned a bike nor never owned a horse nor a wagon or anything. We'd bring all the neighbors down. The neighbors that never owned a horse nor a buggy would come over and say "Can we get somebody to hook up the horse--can you loan us the buggy and horse to go to Saltville to get groceries or take our rags over there to be woven into carpets?" You bet, it was always done--but when it came back--"thanks for the buggy and horse" but was always left for us to unharness and put away. Every time; they never did it! But we had a happy childhood and I have some wonderful memories of my life in Eden. I remember that I went many a time with father to take his tithing, hay or grain to the tithing yard; I'd go with him and help him with that hay. And then one time when father was down in Ogden fixing up the old brown house--makin' it modern so we could move down, I had to go down and get him. Mother was expecting Afton and he was born on the fifteenth of December. I went out and hitched up the horse and buggy and came down here all alone to tell father about it. He was so surprised to see me, but he wouldn't let me ride back in the horse and buggy alone. He tied the horse to his hayrack and I rode back with father; he bundled me up in a horse-blanket to take me home. It took us several hours to go back through the canyon then with the horse and wagon. It was fifteen miles and the roads were not like they are today; they were not paved or anything but they were good rock roads though. And I lived up there until I was thirteen, but I spent the happiest days of my life, because we played, and we had everything to do it with up there.

The little frame house I was born in is all under the waters of Pineview Dam now and so is grandpa's old rock house. Our big house in Eden is still there, but my, it is run down so you are ashamed to acknowledge that it was ever your home; but it was a beautiful place, and that's the reason that mother hated to leave it so. I don't blame mother--it had five bedrooms so that we all could have bedrooms--the boys and the girls could have bedrooms up there. Mother didn't like it when they moved down here. Her home up there was beautiful and so was her yard. And we also had a little house up on the hill--they built it so they could go up there and work in the summer up on the farm. It had a nice cool spring-house where we put the big pans of milk to cool and skimmed off the thick cream to make butter. And there were honey combs from the bee boxes, all so nice and cool there while it was so hot outside. We had some wonderful times up in the barn and in the loft where we used to sleep sometimes. When we moved down here, of course mother didn't like it as well. She didn't have all her old friends, and at first she wouldn't even go and have Floyd, her baby, the last boy blessed, she just felt so bad and all, but finally bishop Olson came over to the house and blessed him. And then mother got started to go and later on she was president of the Relief Society and the Religion Class that was held at that time. But father never stepped a foot in mother's way. She could go, and he could go when he wanted to, but he wasn't much of a church-going man. Mother was Relief Society president for many years, and Brother Saunders was bishop for a good many years, and they worked together on many money-raising projects like carnivals, plays, bill-boards for advertising all the time when he was having such a hard time to build the new Fourth Ward chapel. Oh yes, we started to go to the Fourth Ward in 1905, when I was thirteen, and we had to go and behave. It isn't like the children today; believe me, if we acted up, father would get after us when we'd come home. Church was a place to go and be quiet and to worship, and if we didn't want to go there and be quiet, he'd see that we went and stayed and were quiet, or we'd have to stay at home, and that punished us more.

Well, we lived in the old brown house at 2046 Adams for a while and then they built the red brick house next door to the south at 2050 Adams, which was a beautiful house at the time and is still quite a nice house. Father filled in the big swamp that was in the rear of the two houses and eventually built the little frame house where I now live. We also had a big barn about where Will's garage was later built. The old brown house was rented for a time and I lived there, upstairs, for quite some time after I got married. Then they got tired of looking at it and when Sylvin came home from the Army they had him tear it down and it was later replaced by the cement-block house that now stands there. Father and the boys ran the farms in Eden and out at Promontory for a while, then sold part of the land and rented the rest for a while to his nephew. Mr. Childs bought some of the property and the old rock house and the little frame house before Pineview Dam was built and covered them with water. The boys didn't want to go back to farm, only they went out to Promontory on the dry farm and they said it was the easiest money they had ever made. Mother and Floyd ran the farm up on the hill for a year but they couldn't stand it so they sold it to Mr. Childs too. When father passed away, the boys each got a good piece of land in the valley; I got this little house; the rest of the girls got money, the value of this house, but I took the little house so I could have a place for my children. I also have the piano which was the first one that ever went to Eden.



Father's health failed and he passed away on the 17th day of February, 1924 and was buried from the Fourth Ward. The church was filled, including the choir seats; they brought in all the chairs and there wasn't even standing room. Mother continued to live in the red brick house, working in the church and raising her family and seeing each of her children happily married and settled around her. The last of her eleven children, Zelma, was married in June of 1933, and she lived alone in that same house until she passed away on the 20th day of June, 1953. She was also buried from the Fourth Ward, and one of her childhood friends, David O. McKay, spoke at her funeral. They knew each other when they lived in the valley and went to dances and that together, but Bishop Saunders is the one that knew mother best, because he was in the bishopric, and he loved mother, and mother loved--oh, thought the world of bishop Saunders and his family, you let she did. He was good; good to me and to my family; gave my children recommends to go to the Temple when they got married and all, and he was good to my mother 'till her dying day. He's the one I wanted to speak at mothers funeral, but Myrtle, she wanted David O. McKay.

We girls went to the old Weber Academy and we all went to church in the old Fourth Ward, in the old building, and it was nice. I'll never forget how they had the baptismal font on the stand and you had to open up the doors to get down in it and of course you could fall! I think it was a bishop Olson that was bishop when we first moved down, either he or Brother Wooley, I can't just remember which. So I've been a member of the Fourth Ward for a good many years. After we moved from the old brown house at 2746 Adams, we lived on Perry Avenue, and then from there we bought a little place--we were buying a little place up on Harrop Avenue. And then I had two little boys, Stanley and Howard; and my baby girl, Elizabeth was born there; and Sandy died--their father died when Elizabeth was only ten days old; she never had a chance to know her own father. Then I moved back to the Fourth Ward--I'd lived in the First Ward and the Eighth Ward for a time, now back home. Mother and father had me come back, and they gave me the little place in the back that father had built for grandma Ririe (father's mother) and old Aunt Agnes to live in until they died. I lived here with old aunt until she passed away--in this same house. When Elizabeth was five months, and her father was dead, then father gave me the little house, and I have lived in it ever since; fifty-eight years.

All of my children went to the Fourth Ward and they were married from this home right here where I live now, only they went to the Temple, part of them did too. Then, three years after my first husbands death, I married William Isaac Hatton, and we lived together in this house and had two girls, Nabel and Wilma, and in those days, believe me, the man that took you had to keep those children. It isn't like it is today, if their father's dead, the government or somebody keeps them; but he never did; he had to keep those children just the same, and he did. He learned to love them. We still lived in the Fourth Ward and all five of the children were active. And I think the children were happy enough. We didn't have everything we wanted; didn't have beautiful clothes and everything because we couldn't afford it, keeping all of us, but we always had plenty to eat, and we had a good time. I'm sure the children will say they all had a happy childhood. The girls were all active in the ward, and the boys. Elizabeth was secretary of the Sunday School and gave many talks, poems, and took part in all the plays along with Ross Housely, Rob Peery, Tom Doxey, Louise Linton, Kenneth Bitton and many others. Howard played basketball, and Wilma danced with the Hassing boy; he'd play his music and Wilma danced her head off. And Nabel would sit back and laugh, but she was a good girl and always went

to church, too, like Elizabeth and Wilma. And Howard always went; Stanley got a little offended at one time and he wouldn't go as much, but in later years he was ordained an Elder and took his family to the Temple. He had a son and a daughter and now his only daughter is dead and has left three grandchildren and Stanley and his wife are now taking care of them. But my children were always active here in the Fourth Ward. Howard was on the basketball team that went to the championship in Salt Lake and won a medal; each received a little gold basketball. And when they had the parade to celebrate fifty years of Primary, I think it was, Mabel rode on the float. The parade was in Salt Lake and we went; we were so happy. Dilworth Young's first wife was on the float and she was president, I think, of the Stake Primary at the time. Mabel rode on the float and Elizabeth and I walked in the parade.

We had good times here, and all, and Dad was willing to go and help them when they started to build the new Fourth Ward buildings. He went up there and wired it, and he worked whenever he could. As I say, he was no man to go to church much, but he payed his way by doing all those things, and he never objected to me going; I was in the Primary organization and the children all went. And then I was put in the Mutual and my children always went and he'd always help me. On Tuesday night, they knew it was Mutual night, so Dad would do the dishes so we could all get ready to go. Oh, my goodness, we'd have carnivals up there to the Fourth Ward, and our entertainment; and they put on plays; but in this one carnival, we made a booth out of newspapers--all funnypapers I had saved--and we sold every bit of our candy, and we would have sold more to help them along with the building if we'd had it. We had a good time, and Will was happy to have his part too, because he liked to see them go, and would tell them that if they went to meeting he wanted them to be good. We used to take the men hot cocoa and sandwiches and things at night when they were working. Bishop Saunders got Will a license from the city to wire the building and he'd go up there to work. And if anybody'd come here to get a car fixed, up went the children and he'd come home then and do what he could and then he'd go back and help. He was the only one that could run the lights on the stage; he made them all. For a long time he ran them, before they got someone else that could understand them and run them. And I was in every play, I believe, that they put on to make money to pay for the building. Oh, we had a good time; the girls all spoke recitations and pieces. The main part of their entertainment was the ward and they'd always go up there. And we were always well treated. We didn't have all the money and fancy clothes we wanted, no, but I don't think anybody else did either. We were all living the same--it wasn't like it is today--one trying to outdo the other; but we went and we were clean, anyway. You bet, there were a lot of good people in the ward, and they were all the same. And I guess--oh there's a few older ones yet--but I guess they've nearly all gone--I'm eighty-five and I guess I'm about the oldest one in the ward now that has lived in the ward that long. Oh, it was lovely; we had a good time going there. Burdett Smith was in the bishopric with Bro. Saunders. Bishop Saunders was always so nice and he'd come and visit with Will, and bring his car to get it fixed.

All my children have been married for some time now and have children and grandchildren of their own; Stanley lives here in Ogden; Howard in Washington Terrace; Elizabeth in Roy, Mabel in Pleasant View, and Wilma in Kearns. They are as good as gold, and they're all good to me. Will passed away on the 26th day of July, 1974 and now I'm left a widow, but I still live here in the Fourth Ward.

Alexander Ririe



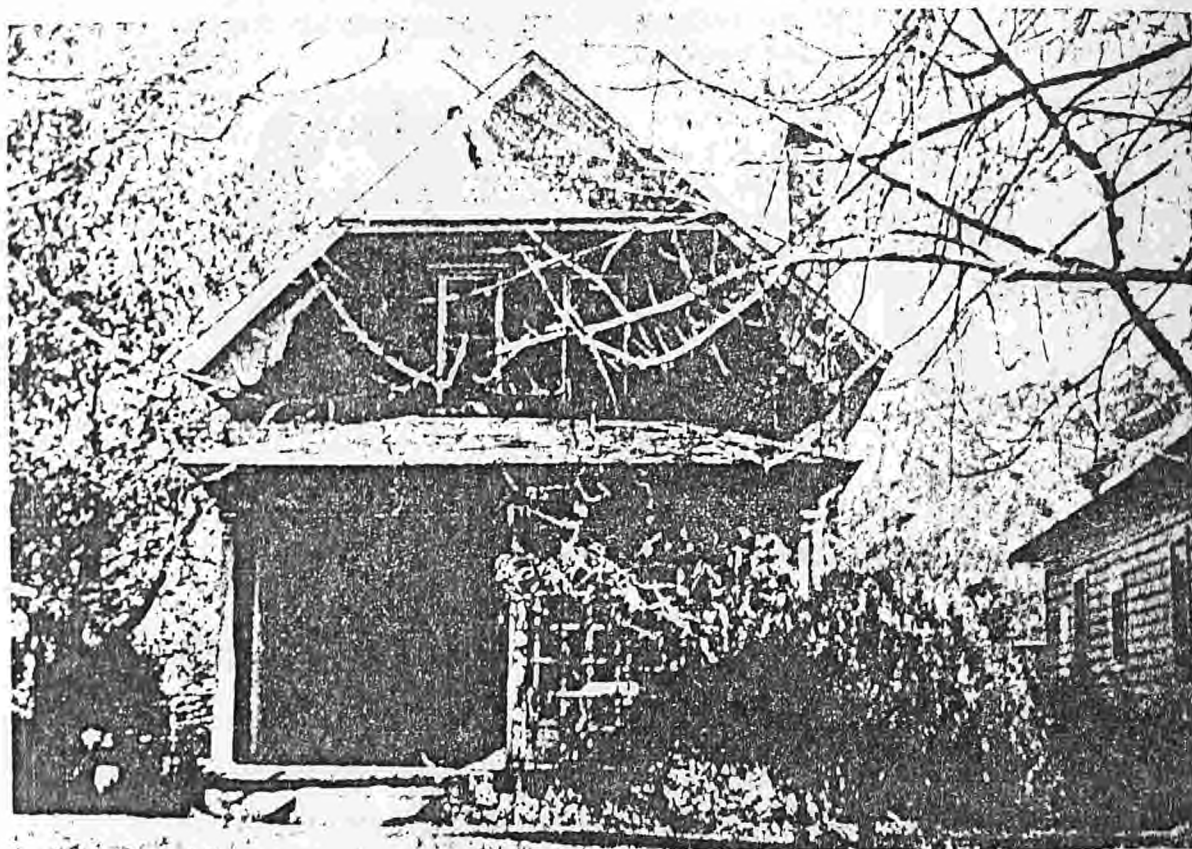
Elizabeth McBride Ririe



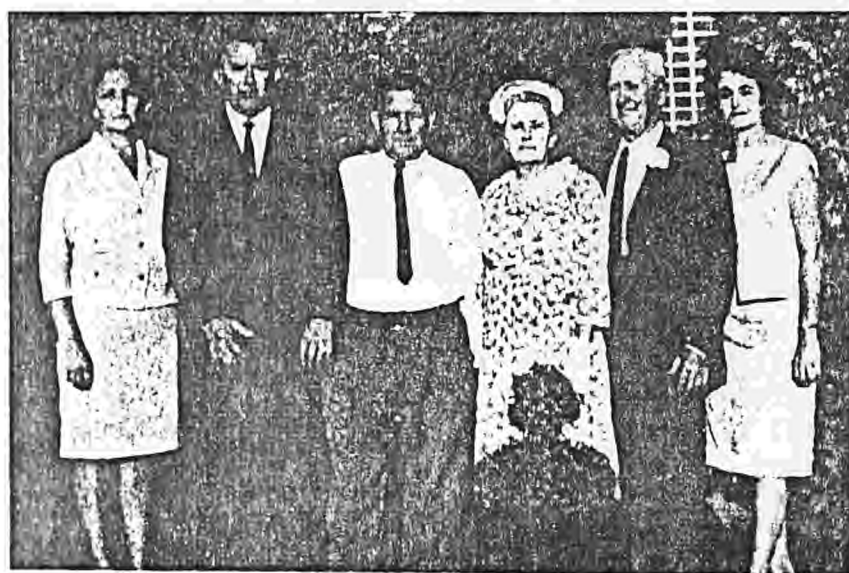
Family of Alex and Elizabeth Ririe (Oct. 26, 1950)

Top Row: Bert Wheelwright, Will Hatton, Wilburn West, Afton Ririe, Olin Ririe, Sylvin Ririe, Lavina Barlow, Fred Barlow, Floyd Ririe, Clarence Barker  
 Middle Row: Ethel Hatton, Will Manning, Elizabeth Ririe, Elda Manning, Myrtle Barker. Bottom Row: Mrs. Floyd Ririe, Mabel Wheelwright, Mrs. Afton Ririe, Mrs. Olin Ririe, Zelma West, Lois R. Montague, Mrs. Sylvin Ririe. Wallace Montague missing.





Alexander Ririe's Home in Ogden



William and Ethel Ririe Hatton and Family  
Elizabeth, Howard, Stanley, Ethel, William, Wilma



Mabel Hatton Wells

My father Heber R. Mc Bride was born in Churchtown  
 was a watch maker by trade joined the church with  
 his Parents when a small boy came to Utah with the  
 First hand-cart Company Endured many hard-ships  
 his father died on the plains my father being  
 the eldest son only 13 years old at that time also made  
 several trips back to meet the emigrants with Provisions  
 helped to fight the Indians settled finally in  
 Ogden Valley lived there for years held some church  
 positions was president of the Y. M. M. S. A. also  
 Counselor to the Bishop of the Eden Ward he is still a  
 faithful church worker he now lives in Canada  
 and is 72 years of age.

My mother was Born in Eden Utah born in the church  
 Went south the time of the move she spun and  
 Wove and made her own wedding dress was the  
 mother of eleven children 5 sons and 6 daughters she  
 she was a faithful church worker also President of  
 the Y. L. M. S. A. to the time of her death  
 Died at the age of 44.

I Elizabeth J. Mc Bride Ririe married Alexander Ririe  
 in 1887 being the eldest of my family there were eleven  
 children born to our union lived the greater part of my  
 life in Eden moved to Ogden in 1905 - we went to  
 Arizona spent one winter also made to trips to Canada  
 and one to California I have been Relief Society teacher  
 also President of the Mutual in Eden my lifes work is home  
 mother the things impressed me most in life  
 were the examples of my Parents the things of nature  
 and the workings of god for the betterment of the  
 world doing all the good I can and trying to help  
 others.



WILLARD S. BINGHAM (Copied just as he wrote it February 2, 1966)

Born August 16, 1883-son of Willard Jr and Cynthia Shurtleff, in Wilson Ward, Weber County, Utah.

At the age of 10 months, father passed away leaving mother with a family of three daughters: Melissa; Loretta and Lella. They were aged 7, 5 and 3 respectively.

Dad had built a nice four room brick house on his 12 acres of ground, located one and a half miles west of the ward meeting-house, which was free of debt. He also had a small farm at Amalga, Cache Valley, Utah. (Some 120 acres.) In those days land of that nature was not worth very much as the west part, or about one third of it, was low and had quite a lot of alkali in the soil. This was years before the canal was built which later, or after Uncle Parley purchased it, became quite valuable as sugar beet land, which became a very good cash crop for farmers.

The 1880's and 1890's were depression years which was hard times for everyone and especially young widows with families. Mother, "God bless her soul", had a hard pull but got thru. She was of the hardy pioneer blood, having been born in Ogden in 1857. Her parents were Luman Andrus and Melissa Shurtleff Shurtleff. Their home was on the southwest corner of 26th and Washington Blvd. About the age of her two years Grandfather Luman sold the city home and moved to Harrisville, some three miles north and west of Ogden City, where she lived until marrying father.

Father, or Willard Jr, was the oldest son of Willard Bingham and Genet Gates, who was of the Jacob Gates family who later lived in Utah County, Utah or Provo, Utah. They, (Willard), lived at Bingham's Fort, located on west second street, just west of 2nd Street and Washington Blvd. Grandfather Willard, son of Erastus Bingham the Pioneer of 1847--of the first Pioneer group getting in Utah following Brigham Young and others arriving in Salt Lake in July 1847.

Erastus and family got in the valley in Sept. 1847 in the first group following Brigham in July 1847. Later Erastus and family were called by Brigham Young to move to "Brown's Hole", later Ogden, to settle Weber County in 1850--and he and family settled on west 2nd in Ogden, the place known as Bingham's Fort. Erastus, or Great-grandfather, was Bishop of that Ward and built Bingham's Fort. He was father of six sons and three daughters--the sons: Thomas; Willard; Brigham; Sanford; Edwin and Erastus. All except Edwin had one or more wives and families.

Now, back to my family, or father's families. Mother, Cynthia Melissa Shurtleff, first wife and Aunt Elizabeth, the second wife; she being a McFarland of West Weber and daughter of James McFarland. Mother Cynthia had four children. Aunt Elizabeth had four children.

As said before, Dad built a brick house for mother; also one the same size for Aunt Elizabeth, so both wives had nice homes when he passed away



the summer of 1884 in June. He was hurt at the saw mill near Monte Cristo, which was owned by his father, Willard Sr, during the summer of 1883. He was sick from its effects all winter 1883-1884 and in the spring of '84 he developed typhoid fever and passed away-leaving the two wives and eight children.

After Dad passed away, Grandfather Willard Sr had mother and we four children exchange living quarters with Aunt Mandy, his 2nd wife. She lived in the west half of the big Bingham home. He moved her and her family to our home, one-half mile west. Some five or six years later we moved back to our own home as Grandpa had built a new brick house across the canal for Aunt Mandy and her family. Aunt Mandy was a Snow of Salt Lake City. I believe a daughter of Willard Snow.

As said before, father died in 1884, which was one of the depression years and hard times for everyone. Mother had only the small house built on twelve acres of ground and the small tract of land, part not much good, which she later sold to Uncle Parley, brother of Dad, and got very little for it. Land in those days was not very valuable. She was able to purchase a horse and light buggy without a top, sort of a surrey with no top. This was her way of getting to town and over to Harrisville to her mother and families once in awhile. Also for family supplies from Ogden three miles to the east. She worked around for the families of farmers, as she was a splendid seamstress and all families having children had clothing homemade. In those days dresses could not be bought in the stores. So mother made modest, very modest wages, etc., which with hay for the horse and cow, every home had a cow in those days, we raised on the small farm and some grain for bread, we managed to get along. Mother worked and worried but managed to feed us four children. God bless her soul! She was a brave pioneer woman and everyone liked "Aunt Cin".

And thru it all she had us in church always, and she worked in the Church, Relief Society Presidency, Mutual and Primary, never missing meetings. The Lord blessed and multiplied her many times for the effort and work she was always doing. Ward Teaching and Relief Society work never missing, as she had Old Doll, the horse, and buggy to get around with. God did heap blessings on her and family as we lived thru it all. No brothers, or brothers-in-law helped as she rustled it all herself. (I should not have said this, but it is true. Never a piece of meat, sack of flour, spuds, etc., sent to her. She was very independent and told them all she had enough.

In those days we had to haul coal from Ogden, three miles or more away, to keep our home warm. As soon as I was old enough to drive Old Doll and could hitch up to the buggy, I hauled sage brush from the Sand Ridge, a mile away, for cooking and heat when needed spring, summer and fall, when weather was not too cold. Many, many's the time I went to the first coal yard in West Ogden, Parkers, and bought 50¢ worth of coal to heat the house as wood or sagebrush would not do it. But thru it mother provided food and clothing for us while we were growing up. The girls getting work soon as they were old enough, me being the youngest of all four.

I was baptized at age eight by Uncle Parley, and the summer I was twelve was ordained a Deacon. Never any rides to Priesthood meetings which was held Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Ward Meetinghouse--one and a half miles away-walking winter and summer. No bicycles in those days--no money to buy with--but we never thought of distance, just struck out and

walked the one and a half miles each way, in snow, rain or sunshine. Made no difference.

Melissa was married about the year of 1893 to Charles Staker, so that left three children, but one less bread-winner. But by that time, 1893, we all were able to help mother more.

Hard times then the A.P.U. strike was on and everyone had a hard time making a living. By 1897 mother decided to move to Ogden, as that would put her nearer work. We lived at 246 22nd Street in Ogden, one-half block west of the 3rd Ward Meetinghouse. I went to the Grant School on Grant Avenue. The building still stands and used for a school all these years. Loretta got married in the fall of the year 1897, leaving just Lella, mother and I at home. Lella got work and I also kept busy week ends and after school, until April 1, 1899 when I obtained work at Shupe Williams Candy, driving a delivery wagon. In September of that year, 1899, I took down with typhoid fever and was ill until after first of year 1900.

In the spring of 1900 I got a job as messenger and clerk with the D&R. G. Railroad at Ogden. A. B. Gilson was the agent. That year Lella married W. D. VanDyke Jr., who was the telegraph operator for the D&R.G. at the Ogden Union Depot. This left just mother and I at home. Working to help mother, I felt that I should have more schooling, having gone only thru the 8th grade. Therefore I went to the Smith Business College in the evenings for some time.

I worked at the railroad until May 1902 and then went to town and got work at the Ogden Furniture and Carpet Company on Sept 15, 1902. I kept in school as much as possible. By devoting time and interest in my work at the furniture company it wasn't long before I had a nice job. The boss put me in the office at a desk alongside of his as Ass't manager, and by the year 1904 I was traveling into Idaho selling for them, calling on furniture and hardware stores. As the Ogden Furniture did a wholesale business as well as a retail business. I had a very good job by 1904 when I married the most wonderful girl in the world, next to mother, and her name was Cora Farr, my old school-girl sweetheart, in August 1904 in the Salt Lake Temple.

During all these years I was busy in my church work, counselor in Deacons, Priests, and Teachers Quorums. In 1902 I was put in the Superintendency of the 3rd Ward Sunday School where I worked until 1908 when the Ward and Stake was divided. I was called to be the Superintendent of the Fourth Ward Sunday School which position I kept until 1914. I was then President of the M.I.A. which job I held until I went on the road for Columbia Mills of New York in Sept. 1917, traveling over the seven north-western states, big job. I was compelled to discontinue M.I.A. work, however, I continued my Seventy work as one of the seven Presidents of the Seventy of the Fourth Ward until called to the Bishopric in 1927, in my old Fourth Ward. Now during the years I was Sunday School Superintendent, I had as 1st and 2nd Assistants, Albert W. Bell, Lolovi Hilton, Vern Hobson and others whose names I fail to recall.

In 1921 I took a job with Taylor Brothers of Provo, Utah, whom I was selling from Columbia on the road of seven states. Going with Taylors as buyer and head of their large furniture store at Provo, I could be home with my family, so I took the job and moved to Provo in July of that year, 1921. In the fall of 1923 Brennerman and Sommers of Portland, Oregon, took

me with them to cover my old territory of seven states. I did this for two years. Then the boss, Mr. Sommers, died and the company discontinued business. This left me high and dry.

Then Uncle Fred Farr, who had been after me for some ten years to go with him in his business of wholesale and retail feed and seed store, took me on. I worked here until the depression year of 1933. Then I worked for Larkin Undertakers and Sears, Roebuck and Co., until 1938 when I was moved to Boise, Idaho with Sears in their Idaho store. Then in January of 1943 Columbia Mills, Inc., came after me and moved me to Spokane, Washington, where I covered Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana until I was retired in February of 1954 at the age of 71 years. Now then, during all these years I have been busy in my church work and affairs as Ward Teacher, Sunday School class leader, MIA class leader, etc.

The good wife had her first stroke in 1946 at Tillacum, Washington, where we were visiting Shirley and Vernon Harris to help at the time of their first child, Brent Harris. Vernon was working at Madagan Hospital in the USA military service during World War II. Cora's sickness confined her until death in 1962 and of course tied me up most of the time with her for the sixteen years. Virginia was teaching daily school and Principal all of that time. I was glad I was able to care for her during her illness.

From here on are thoughts and memories of happenings in life, as they come to me and are not in sequence or order of time, but might be of interest to you.

It was during the 30's, the depression years, that I went with Sears. The pay was barely enough to live on, but I was glad of it. It was so small, especially after doing so well from years 1917 with Columbia and up to 1933 when everything seemed to slow up. I was hard hit and was obliged to use my savings to make ends meet. We gave up our home on Madison Ave. The Lord blessed us and we sent Norma, our daughter, on a two year, 1935-1937, mission for the Church and seemed to get the money to send her each month. We were blessed in being able to do this. It was while she was on the mission that she met Don Bishop who was there in the East Central States Mission also. She came home in April, 1937, after receiving her release, and he came home in July of that same year. They were married in August of 1937.

My Church activity began in the year 1902 serving as Sunday School Ass't Superintendent from 1902 to 1908 in the 3rd Ward of Ogden; then from 1908 as Superintendent of the Fourth Ward Sunday School to 1914; from 1914-1917 as President of the MIA in the Fourth Ward until the Columbia Mills job took me away on the road covering seven northwestern states; until September 1921 at Provo class leader in Sunday School 1st Ward for the two years there; from year 1927-1933 2nd Counselor in the Bishopric to Ed Saunders in Ogden Fourth Ward. During all these years active in Priesthood work: Elders Quorum Ass't or Counselor- a Seventy President for some six or eight years at Ogden Fourth Ward. Our home on Madison was next to Apostle David O. McKay. He was in our home many times from years 1927-1933.

Wherever we have lived we, the good wife and myself, kept busy at something in the ward-Ogden, Provo, Salt Lake, Boise and Spokane- and enjoyed our work. Cora was a cousin to President George Albert Smith as



his mother was a Farr, daughter of Lorin Farr, who was first President of Weber Stake and first Mayor of Ogden. He was called by Brigham Young to move to Ogden early and head church activity.

Life as a boy without a father to guide him (as Dad died when I was ten months old) was quite an experience. Learning to go it alone, so to speak. Having been raised in a family of girls, interests differ a great deal. Living three and one-half miles west of Ogden and having a gentle horse, I learned to ride horseback early and made many trips to Harrisville, mother's family home. Grandmother Shurtleff and Ransom were living quietly in the old Shurtleff home and farm. They were always at home so I had some very pleasant visits there for three to six days at a time. It was quite a venture for a young farm boy of ten years to be riding alone going by way of Ogden, a town filled with railroad activity. It was quite interesting to a farm boy, all alone some seven or eight miles away from home. There was no overhead viaduct across the many railroad tracks on lower 24th Street. It was quite interesting, and needless to say I didn't hurry on the way, taking most of the day for the one-way trip. The homes were not built so close together, and not much traffic either north of Ogden or west of the town.

Old Doll, the horse, was just the kind of a pony or animal (larger than a pony) for a boy to have when away from home. She was a fine animal to herd our milk cow over sand ridge north of home and a mile and a half to the Weber River. Spending many, many happy days as boys will, watching the cows, also some of the neighbors animals, I kept interested in keeping them together, while playing mumble-de-peg in the shade of the cedar trees, to pass the time of day. That was long before the S.P. railroad built the Lucin Cutoff west to the lake and over into Nevada, so that when you left the main road, which run through Wilson Ward and down to West Weber and on to Plain City, you were quite alone. However, I never lost an animal but kept them away from the lucerne fields and from bloating.

(Continuing disconnected thoughts) I keep writing of my experiences. As said before, father left a farm of some 120 acres of land in Cache Valley, west of Smithfield known as Trenton, but later was divided from the west half and became known as Amalga. Here a large Swiss Cheese factory was later established which, they say, is the largest Swiss Cheese plant in the world.

As a boy I made a few trips to Cache Valley to the Bingham Ranch, which became owned by Uncle Parley, father's older brother younger than he. This being quite interesting away from mother and home a mere wee lad for several weeks at a time.

Please excuse the poor writing and disconnected thoughts--Many thoughts of life come back to me. In the spring of 1904 living in Ogden, and having quite a good job with the Ogden Furniture and Carpet Co. and very active in church work, we, Cora and I, decided to get married. I went into Farr's Seed Store and asked Grandpa Thomas Farr for Cora as we had decided to go it together. The compliment he paid me by this remark, "Well, Willard, yes. I don't know of anyone I would rather she marry than you." I so often remember this coming from such a fine character as Thomas Farr, owner of the Thomas Farr Seed and Feed Store, one of the oldest stores in Ogden. The highly respected man, which he was always, helped me to live as good a life as possible, to hold the heritage which

is mine as high as possible, and being lucky in being able to get for a wife a girl whose heritage was just as high-Pioneer parentage.

NOTE: Willard and Cora moved to Spokane, Washington, in the spring of 1943 at which time he went back to work for the Columbia Mills as a salesman. They lived here until they both passed away, Cora died in July, 1962 in Spokane but was brought back to Ogden for burial. Willard came back to Utah in the month of March, 1966, to, as he said, "Die". He suffered a stroke while staying with his daughter Shirley in Salt Lake City. This happened early in April and he passed away on May 1, 1966. He also was buried in Ogden and both graves are in the Ogden City Cemetery on the same plot where both of their parents are buried.



David O. McKay family home at 2071 Madison Ave. It was sold after they moved to Salt Lake City and is presently occupied by Alan E. Carr family.

ELIZABETH RIRIE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 219

In the year 1934 I went in company of Minerva Green to Chicago to the Worlds Fair. We then went together as far as Pittsburgh, from there I went alone to Washington D. C. to visit Zelma and husband. They took me to Philadelphia, Gettysburg, New Jersey and New York. We also visited Valley Forge and other interesting places; Independence Hall; Annapolis Naval Training School. The year 1935 I went East again, went on down South to Florida to visit my niece, Comfort. We went to the Gulf of Mexico. We had a hours ride across on the arm of the Bay. We saw some plantations cotton, tobacco, corn and beans, also saw them tapping the Pine Trees for turpentine and rosin.

After the children all married I lived alone.

NOTE: Mother fell, December 14, 1951, breaking her hip, from which she never fully recovered.



## SEVENTH BISHOP

A BRIEF HISTORY OF HYRUM ELMER LUND--WRITTEN BY HIS DAUGHTERS: Dorothy Brian; Helen Beazer; Marian Daniels.

Hyrum Elmer Lund was born December 15, 1883, in Plain City, Weber County, Utah. His parents were Willard Richard Lund and Bertha Amelia Anderson Lund. Willard Richard Lund came to Utah with his parents, as converts to the L.D.S. church, from Bornholm, Denmark in 1871. He was 13 years old. Some of his older brothers had joined the church in Bornholm, Denmark and came to Utah a few years earlier. Bertha Anderson Lund came to Utah with her parents in 1861 from Kristiansund, Norway.

Hyrum grew up on a farm in Plain City at a time when life consisted of constant hard, physical work with barely enough food to provide strength to do the work. Hyrum attended school in Plain City, a one-room school. He graduated from the eighth grade and that was the extent of his formal schooling. He was intelligent and quick to learn, so through life's experiences he learned many things and developed good judgment and great compassion.

He loved music. He sang, and he played any musical instrument he could get his hands on, by learning what he could by himself during the brief times he had access to the instrument. Musical instruments were scarce and money was not to be had. However, Plain City, in its early history, had a brass band. Hyrum's father played the cornet and was a member of the band. Hyrum always enjoyed hearing a good band. His father was a "fiddler" also, and for many years played for dances in the country wards all over Weber County. Hyrum sometimes played the "chords" on a reed organ to accompany his father's playing for the dances.

Hyrum was nearly two years old when his grandfather died. The widowed grandmother, who never did learn to speak much English, lived twenty-two years longer. As Hyrum grew older, he did his share with the other grandsons in seeing to it that the grandmother always had a supply of wood chopped for the kitchen stove and did other necessary chores for her.

On June 27, 1906 Hyrum married a Plain City girl, Mary Ann Malissa Carver, in the Salt Lake temple. At this time his father was in Norway on a mission and Hyrum and Malissa stayed with his mother and helped on the farm. Then, for a short time, Hyrum worked for the railroad, sealing refrigerator cars. In 1907 they moved to Ogden and he found employment with W. H. Wright & Sons Co., a department store on the corner of 24th street and Washington avenue, the building which is now occupied by the J. C. Penney Co. On November 15, 1907, their first child was born, Dorothy Eliza. At his time they lived in a little house on 21st street between Grand and Lincoln avenues, a short distance west of where Farr Ice Cream Co. now stands. The little house is not there now. They moved to Adams avenue, just south of 20th street and then to a place on 24th street between Adams and Jefferson avenues. This house was called a "double house"--nowadays we would call it a "duplex". The address was 541 24th street and was located where the BYU Center now stands. Here their second child was born on May 9, 1910, Hyrum Milton, who was always called "Bud". They moved to a house on the west side of Jefferson avenue between 23rd and 24th streets, but lived there only four months. Then they bought a home at 2270 Endion Avenue. Endion was soon changed to Eccles avenue. Here their third child, Thomas Gordon, was born just thirty minutes past Christmas Day, December 26, 1913.



After living here about three years, they bought a brand new home at 843 21st st. This was a thrilling and exciting move. Their fourth child, Helen Marjorie, was born here December 15, 1917, on Hyrum's birthday.

At Wright's store Hyrum was a diligent and loyal employee and was promoted from time to time. He started out in the delivery department, handling merchandise that was to be delivered to customers by horse and wagon. He was always willing and anxious to learn and was conscientious in the performance of every job he had. Within five or six years he was promoted to be "floorwalker" which was a responsibility quite satisfying to this young man who had grown up on a farm. A floorwalker was an important position and a responsible one. He ran up and down the flights of stairs from basement to first, second and third floors many times each day, helping salespeople, customers, okaying checks, carrying out orders of his employers and filling the role of trouble-shooter and utility man. He was at the beck and call of everyone but through all the busy days he always treated everyone with courtesy and respect.

Later he became the manager of the drapery department. He enjoyed this work and enjoyed the opportunity to learn something new. He had several employees in this department. At first the fabrics he purchased for curtains and draperies were sold over the counter to customers just as other "yard-goods" were sold. Later a drapery-sewing area was set up in the store, with the necessary equipment and with a professional seamstress to make curtains and draperies. Then Hyrum went to homes, took measurements for the draperies, had them made, delivered them, hung them, after installing the hardware himself, and personally saw that they were satisfactory. He was very meticulous and did good work.

He worked for Wright's until that business was discontinued in the late 1930s. Then he worked for Madsen Furniture Company and later for Tribe's Furniture Company as a salesman.

His church activity after he was married began in the 6th ward Sunday School. He was the Superintendent there at the time he moved to 843 21st street in November 1914, which put him in the 4th ward. He still remained in the 6th ward for about six months, then became a full-fledged member of the 4th ward where almost immediately he became Superintendent of the 4th ward Sunday School. Later he was chosen to be a counselor to Bishop Edward A. Olsen. This was at the time the 13th ward was organized, being made up of parts of the 4th and 6th wards. The counselor to Bishop Olsen, Brother Hyrum H. Goddard, was in the new 13th ward, so he was released and Hyrum Lund was called to fill this position. In 1919, when Bishop Olsen was released as bishop and sustained as patriarch to the Ogden Stake, Hyrum was chosen to be the new bishop of the 4th ward, a very young bishop for that time, just 35 years old.

When he was made Bishop, his employers at Wright's store commended him and said they would co-operate with him in the demands made of him in this calling. He had to take time off work now and then to conduct a funeral. However, at these times, he always went without his lunch and his lunch time so he would not be away from his job any longer than he absolutely had to be. His counselors in the bishopric were Gordon A. (Del) Gay and Edward T. Saunders. E. A. Stratford remained as ward clerk. Hyrum and his counselors developed a great and genuine love for one another and worked together in complete harmony. The bishopric and their families had social times and excursions and home evenings together which added to the harmony and congeniality. Hyrum still loved music and at one time he and his counselors and Brother James D. Martin sang a quartette in one of the meetings.

On December 19, 1919, Hyrum and Malissa received their patriarchal blessings from Patriarch Edward A. Olsen.

In February 1920, during an epidemic of the Spanish Influenza, Hyrum's wife passed away, leaving him with four small children. He was 36 years old at this time and had been bishop for about six months. This was a difficult time for him to carry on without his loving companion but he gave full attention and time to his calling as bishop and still did everything in his power to take care of his children and keep them well and happy and teach them true principles. Some loving relatives helped, and at times he hired someone to help out in the house. After two and a half years of trying to run a household along with all his other responsibilities, he married a lovely woman, May Branch, who had come from Coalville, Utah, to work at Wright's store. At this time the ward officers and teachers gave a very nice party for them and presented them with a beautiful cut-glass pitcher and six tumblers on a mirrored tray. May made a good home for the family and became dear not only to the family but to many in the ward and stake who associated with her. Hyrum and May were the parents of a little daughter, Marian Malissa, born on October 29, 1923,

Hyrum held the position of bishop until the time the 20th ward was organized in March 1927. The 20th ward included parts of the 4th and 13th wards and Hyrum was now in the new 20th ward so he had to be released. At the time of his release the members of the 4th ward presented him with a beautiful gold watch which he always treasured.

He was on the building committee of the new ward. Later he became stake superintendent of the Ogden Stake Sunday Schools. He is still remembered with affection and appreciation by members who served with him on that stake board. While he was stake superintendent he set up a system for getting the annual report in to the General Board on the very last Sunday of the year. More than once the Ogden Stake was the first stake in the church to get the annual report to the General Board and they were commended for this. He always wanted to get things done when they were supposed to be done. He served also on the Ogden Stake High Council.

Hyrum bought his first automobile in about 1921 or 1922, a Chevrolet 490. This was a great pleasure for him. To drive along the streets at about 15 miles an hour, or to get around town, drive up through Ogden Canyon or drive out to Plain City to see the folks out there, in this motor-driven vehicle gave him real satisfying pleasure.

In the first few years that people had automobiles in this area, they were driven in the summer only. When cold weather came the batteries were removed and brought in the house or basement for protection until spring, and the automobile was jacked up, all four wheels, the tires were removed and brought in for protection also. These cars were open touring cars. The tires were not dependable as they are now. On any trip, at least one flat tire was expected. Even on a short drive it wasn't unusual to get a flat tire. Tire repair kits were always carried in the car. The tires had to be repaired out on the road and "pumped up" with a hand pump right on the spot.

Hyrum was a pleasant man. He enjoyed good associations, good conversation, good music and good humor. He was a peaceful man. He was never harsh in any way with his children. Yet he had a way of speaking to them with love, genuine concern and firmness, and with few words, that each one felt strongly that he or she would never do the thing he had asked them not to do. They just couldn't allow themselves to do something their father had asked them not to do. Each of them made plenty of mistakes, learning from them but their father's words and admonitions on important issues were lovingly accepted as "law" to them and were important guidelines for them. They had full trust in him, in his love and interest in them, and in the principles he stood for.

On January 15, 1945, Hyrum suffered a serious heart attack, a coronary occlusion. At this time his second son, Gordon, (known as Sam) was in Germany with the army in World War II. His youngest daughter, Marian, was in Pullman, Washington, attending Washington State University. Dorothy, Bud, Gordon and Helen were married. May was working at the Army Depot on 2nd street. Hyrum wasn't expected to survive this illness. His very dear former counselors in the bishopric, Brothers Gay and Saunders, administered to him. Through this blessing and the faith and prayers of his family and many others he gradually improved and was able to leave the hospital after five weeks. After about five months he returned to work. He was never in good health after this illness. One foot dragged a little, his handwriting was difficult and sometimes he could not express himself as well as he had heretofore. This wasn't apparent in ordinary conversation but he was unable to speak at funerals after this, which he had done much of in prior years. He worked for another ten years. Then he had another heart attack and lived less than 12 hours after he was stricken. This was almost an unusual loss to his family because he had been such a pillar of quiet strength to all of them for so long, especially to the older members of his family. He passed away August 10, 1955.

His testimony of the gospel was strong and never wavered. He bore his testimony often and there was never a doubt in the minds of any of his family about his trust in his Heavenly Father and his complete submission to His will. He loved people and appreciated them. He understood people better than many of us do. He believed in, and respected, a motto that he heard from a stake president in his younger years. This stake president was Thomas B. Evans and his motto was "Be There!" In other words, if you have a calling or responsibility and people are depending on you, "Be There!" He believed people should be punctual at their meetings. He believed people should respect each other and make allowances for each other's weaknesses and give strength and encouragement. He bequeathed to his children a priceless legacy of faith in God, and love for God and for our fellowmen.



Edward T. Saunders

Charles H. Taylor

Eddis W. Watkins





### HISTORY OF J. LAWRENCE MOORE

J. Lawrence Moore was born August 10, 1884 in Ogden, Utah. He was the third child born to Henry D. Moore and Augusta Johnson Moore. He had eleven brothers and sisters. His father was a very humble, quiet character imbedded in the truth of the Gospel. He was a humble man full of love for his fellowmen. Lawrence followed in his father's footsteps--humble, full of love for the Gospel and for all associates with whom he was privileged to mingle. This was both in civil affairs of life and in the church.

Lawrence was a faithful Ward Clerk for many years, serving in that capacity for over forty years in three different wards. He was Ward Clerk of the 24th Ward when he passed away at the age of eighty-three. Bishop Edward T. Saunders said of him: "He was my Ward Clerk for many years and then he continued on in the wards into which he moved. The greatest anxiety of his life was to see that the records were always correct, kept properly, and neat."

Brother Moore was a third generation Clerk in his family. His father was Ward Clerk of the 15th Ward for many years, and his grandfather served as Clerk of a company crossing the plains, later being called as Clerk of the Salmon River Mission in Idaho.

On January 31, 1917 he was married to Minnie May Peterson in the Salt Lake Temple. This marriage was blessed with three children: Stanley, the oldest; Melvin and Helen--a sweet baby girl who was born and died on the same day, thus returning to the presence of her Heavenly Father.

Lawrence loved to go to the temple with his wife Minnie, and they attended regularly.

Minnie was the youngest of five children born to Christian Peterson and Maria S. Christensen Peterson. Her mother was the second wife of a polygamous marriage. Although the family home was in Huntsville, Minnie was born at the home of relatives in Kanessville, on October 30, 1889. Two years after her birth they returned to Huntsville, where she grew up and attended school. Her father was killed in an accident when she was three years old. When she was in her early twenties she came to Ogden and got work at the Virginia Hotel, which was located on a piece of land between 24th and 25th Sts. and Adams and Ogden Avenues. She worked for \$20.00 a month, room and board, and tips.

Minnie was always an active member of the church and had a strong testimony of its truthfulness. During her life she served as teacher in both the Sunday School and the Primary Organizations; also as President of the Primary and of the Relief Society. The latter position she filled for many years under Bishop Edward T. Saunders. She also served as the Theology Teacher in the Relief Society.

Sister Moore was a strong believer in the power of the Priesthood, having had her health restored through the administering of Bishop Saunders



### NATHANIEL DOUGLAS CLARK FAMILY

Nathaniel Douglas Clark was born September 29, 1894 in Liberty, Weber County, Utah.

He moved to the Fourth Ward with his wife Nellie Palmer Clark. They lived at 2025 Jefferson Avenue. Four children were born to them while there. The children are: Colleen, married Wayne W. Clark and they are now living in Provo. They have two boys, five girls and one grandson; Nathaniel Palmer Clark, married Jane Hickman. They have seven boys and two girls, they live in California; Wessley DeWayne Clark, married Linda Bitton. They have four boys and one girl and live in Denver, Colorado; David Leon Clark, married Maxine Gill and they have two girls, one grandson and one granddaughter. They are living in Layton.

Nathaniel D. Clark held the following positions in the Ward: He was the Elders Quorum Instructor; Sunday School teacher at various times through out life; Ward Chorister; Chairman of the Genealogical Committee; and Ward Teacher.

The positions he has held in the Stake are: Stake Missionary; First Counselor in the Stake Mission Presidency; Member of the Stake High Council for 20 years; Stake Chairman of the Genealogical Committee; Stake Chairman of the Welfare Committee; He served on the committee which purchased the Ogden Stake Farm.

He was called to be an Ordinance Worker in the Salt Lake Temple and served there for ten years. When Ogden was transferred to the Logan Temple District, he was called to serve there and continued to do so for sixteen years. When the Ogden Temple was dedicated he was called to serve there as a Sealer. He continued in that capacity until December 1, 1976 when he was released because of ill health.

Nellie P. Clark passed away January 29, 1969. He married Julia S. Robinson, who was also a member of the Fourth Ward, May 4, 1970.

He also served three two-year terms in the Utah State House of Representatives, between 1965-1972. He was a member of the Utah Democratic Central Committee, he was the Secretary-Treasurer of the State Democratic Party. He has been listed in Who's Who in American Politics.

### J. LAWRENCE MOORE FAMILY CONTINUED

while she was seriously ill from spinal meningitis. She spent many hours in compassionate service, visiting and caring for the sick.

She passed away at the age of 87 from natural causes incident to age. She gave a lifetime of faithful service to our Father in Heaven. She was a good wife and a good mother.



The "DEVEREAUX'S", Joseph, Clara Marie Nielsen, Norman J., Wayne N., and Kenneth G.

Joseph was born in Youngstown, Ohio but three generations had preceded him. His Great Grandfather, John, with his wife left Wales in 1856 for Utah. His wife, Ester Ann, died at sea and was buried in the Atlantic Ocean on the 2nd of April, 1856. He settled in Goshen and was buried in Pleasant Grove on the 9th of February 1895. His son, Joseph, sailed the 25th of May 1878 on the Nevada with his family and was buried in Salem on the 24th of December, 1893. His wife, Jane Lewis, died at Ogden 7th of March, 1904. My Grandfather, John, settled in Bountiful with his wife and family. He died at Bountiful and was buried 6th of June, 1938. My father, Joseph, was buried at North Ogden on the 29th of March 1971. Grandmother Jane died in the Fourth Ward.

Clara Marie Nielsen was born in Huntsville and was buried at North Ogden on the 2nd of September 1971. Lars Nielsen, born in Denmark, came to Utah, leaving Denmark on May 8, 1861, with his wife and family. They arrived in Salt Lake City 20 September 1861. They settled in Brigham City and later settled in Huntsville. He was buried in Huntsville on the 16 February, 1920. Mother's father, Lars Peter Nielsen, was also buried in Huntsville on the 7th January, 1947. Her mother was buried in Huntsville 5 January 1945.

Mother's Grandfather and Grandmother both came from Denmark. Both lived the remainder of their lives in the Fourth Ward. Our Great Grandmother's funeral service was held in the gymnasium, where we were meeting at the time of building, in January 1931. Wayne N. played these services. They were both buried in Huntsville. We, the Devereaux family, moved into the Fourth Ward in 1918 and lived by the Thurston's on the west side of Adams between 20th and 21st Sts. On the 18th day of April 1919, Wayne N.'s birthday, we moved to 2020 Adams Avenue and shared the home with our beloved "Ma" Smith, Mable Courterier's mother. Mable lives currently in the section of the home which we, as children, grew up in. Great Grandmother Thurston walked across the plains when she was a young woman, around 18 years of age. We all enjoyed the many stories she told us of her many experiences. She taught us how to "net". A wonderful woman in the estimation of all of us who knew her, including Edward Saunders who has graciously compiled this History of the Fourth Ward.

All of us, at various times, received our Patriarchal Blessings from E. A. Olsen. All of us were active in the "old" Fourth Ward with many



pleasant experiences crowding our memories. Norman and Wayne both received the Priesthood there. Also, Wayne started his musical career. We were impressed with the "Prayer Circle" room that was at the top of the stairs before going to our classrooms. Now that the new one has been built, it is interesting that the tower room was originally designated as the "Prayer Circle" room.

Our Mother was very active in Relief Society and put on many quilts for the members to sew on. Her dearest friend is our loved Ethel Ririe Hatton. Dad cleared many of the stumps away as he was only working three days a week at that time. Bishop E. T. Saunders was loved very much by Dad and was promised that he would be the first one to be baptized in the new font, but was unable to make it at the proper time as he was working in Nevada.

Norman J. served a mission in Canada. When he was married to Ruth I. Johnson, after returning home, they moved from the Fourth Ward to Inglewood, California. He became a Bishop, a High Councilman, and a Missionary in Hawaii, with his family. He currently lives in Ojai, near Ventura, in California.

Wayne N. left the Fourth Ward in 1936, married Miles L. Jones' granddaughter, and settled in El Segundo, California. In 1939 he was called to teach for the General Music Committee and taught until classes were stopped. When Darhle passed away in 1943, he, with his new bride married on August 5, 1944, moved back to Ogden to the Fourth Ward. Virginia A. Bisbey is a convert to the church. Bishop Saunders gave recommends to us, along with Kenneth G. and Margaret Jensen. We were married and sealed on the 21 Sept. 1945 in the Salt Lake Temple. In 1944, President Samuel G. Dye called me to be the Assistant Organist of the "old" Ogden Tabernacle under Samuel F. Whitaker. In 1949, the Ogden Tabernacle Choir was disbanded and I was made senior organist. I chose as my assistants- Elizabeth Shaw Stewart and Frances Berrett. Frances passed away, but Elizabeth is still my faithful assistant (1977). We have given many the opportunity to become good organists over the years, and they have replaced us in playing the many Stake Conferences. We are still actively engaged in playing and have thoroughly enjoyed it over these many years. When the new Tabernacle was built, four of us put the 36 rank organ installation in which is currently being used. My Mother passed away the morning that the old Tabernacle organ was dismantled under my supervision. The console was given to the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, so that they could play their pipe organ which had not been played for 27 years, through the consent of the General Authorities of our Church. The pipes were used in various installations throughout our own church in Wards.

Perhaps some would be interested in how my future was started. Roscoe Glassman, who was manager of the Orphuem Theater, permitted me to play and practice on the Morton Organ, if I were willing to keep it in good order. My first organ teacher was Clair Anderson. From this beginning, Glen Perrins, then manager of the Paramount Theater, asked me to fix and play the Kimball Organ there, which I continued to do until I left Ogden. When I returned, after playing and teaching all over Southern California, I taught school for the Weber County School District at Burch Creek. While teaching, I received my Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, Associate of the American Guild of Organists, and both Elementary and Secondary Certificates. The Presiding Bishopric hired me to assist in being the technician of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Organ, and, after a few years, I became the chief technician of the famed organ. Also, Richard Condie made me a member of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir for seven years.

Many have been my blessings. All of the General Authorities knew me by my first name. I have played in their presence more than any other person, living or dead, not only in church services but also private occasions. I have accompanied Elder Melvin J. Ballard, John Longden, Jessie Evans Smith, our wonderful President Heber J. Grant while they sang. The Church has sent me all over the United States, Mexico, and Canada. Many of the great organists have been to Salt Lake City and enjoyed our marvelous organ and left their testimony as to its greatness. Although it has never been the largest Organ in the world, it has the distinction of being the finest.

My current activity is being the Ward Organist of the North Ogden 10th Ward. Our home is in the mouth of Coldwater Canyon. I am a High Priest in the North Ogden Stake. We have a ten rank pipe organ in the implement shed we bought in Livingston, Montana. My son installed it for me. My first grandson has been called to a mission to Djakarta, Indonesia. We have three children, eight grandchildren. My wife has spent thousands of hours as a Volunteer at the McKay-Dee Hospital. I have over a thousand hours, also, as a "pink lady", in the emergency room.

Kenneth G. lives in San Fernando Valley at Reseda. They have a "Picasso" painted plate given them by the famous comedian, Dick Van Dyke. They have two sons, Keith and Brian. Kenneth entertained for many years in the Fourth Ward with his accordion. He is also a good organist. Everyone loves him.

Our Father and Mother were always proud of the accomplishments of their children, and we hope to always retain the wonderful heritage which they left to us and that they can enjoy us in eternity.



Great Grandmother Thurston



"Ma" Smith



THE ALFRED-G. STROMBERG FAMILY

Alfred Gustave Stromberg (1878-1959) and his wife, Elizabeth Monson Stromberg (1876-1955) moved from Huntsville, Utah to the Ogden Fourth Ward, Ogden, Utah in August 1919, and resided in the Fourth Ward for the rest of their lives.

Their five children, Ada; Elroy; Elma; Mildred; and Milton grew up in the Ward and were active in the Priesthood and auxiliary organizations. Ada was Ward organist for many years. She fulfilled a mission to the Western States Mission. Elroy was called to the Eastern States Mission, and on his return was Superintendent of the Sunday School. Elma, who still resides in the Ward, is at present Relief Society Secretary, and Organist of the Sunday School. Mildred served in the Mutual Presidency and Milton fulfilled a mission to Sweden.

All five children of Brother and Sister Stromberg were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Ada became the wife of Victor H. Watkins. The other four children found their mates in the Fourth Ward. Elroy married Martha Gay, daughter of Del and Florence Gay; Elma married Clarence Clarke, son of Charles and Mary Clarke; Mildred married Richard Harrop, son of Joseph and Rachel Harrop, and Milton married Katherine Foote, daughter of Bradley and Elizabeth Foote.

Brother Stromberg was a carpenter and building contractor by trade. He built many fine homes in Ogden City, among which were five on Jefferson Ave. in the Fourth Ward boundaries. He retired from this trade at the age of 75, because of the serious illness of his wife, and he patiently nursed and cared for her during this trying time.



He was one of the ten brethren of the Fourth Ward chosen to act as an advisory committee to the Bishopric in the building of the new Fourth Ward church, during the years from 1929 to 1938. Not only did he give of his counsel and knowledge of the building trade, and of his finances, but he also labored day after day with his hands to help bring this beautiful edifice to completion.

Sister Stromberg was a loving mother and grandmother, a kind neighbor and a friend to all. She was a faithful worker in the church. She was a Relief Society visiting teacher for thirty years, and head of the quilting committee for ten years. Many beautiful quilts made in the Ward had her handiwork on them. Her hands were never idle, as she cleaned, cooked and sewed to make her home one of order, serenity and love. Friends were always welcomed, and she always had a tasty treat on hand.

Brother and Sister Stromberg both had an abiding testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They were quiet and unassuming, hard workers, honest in their dealings with their fellowmen. Their devotion to each other and to their children made a beautiful family life.



L TO R Elma Clarke, Milton, Midred Harrop, Ada Watkins, Elroy

THE HISTORY OF THE CONDIE FAMILY IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD: By Lula Condie

My Mother, Alice R. Condie, and her five children, came from the Harrisville Ward to the Ogden Fourth Ward in April, 1919. This was after the death of my Father, Thomas A. Condie.

Soon after joining the ward mother was teaching in Religion Class. This was at the time Cordelia A. Reeder was President of this organization. Later she worked in the Relief Society as a visiting teacher. She received a letter of appreciation from the Fourth Ward Relief Society after she had been a Relief Society visiting teacher for more than twenty-five years.

My oldest Sister, Olive Condie, was a Sunday School teacher for several years. This was at the time that Alfred Stratford was Superintendent of the Sunday School. Later she served as Counselor to Alice Story, who was President of the Y.L.M.I.A. She served in this organization until she married and left the ward.

My Brother, Thomas A., served as Secretary to the Young Men. On November 15, 1939 he was set apart as Second Counselor to Preston Jeppson, Superintendent of the Fourth Ward Sunday School. The next year he married and left the ward.



THE BERG FAMILY ABOUT 1944 FRONT L TO R Alice Maxine, Ole Kent, Echo Nebeker, BACK Carl Knudsen, Carl Reuben

## HISTORY OF THE BERG FAMILY IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD

Carl Knudsen Berg and Echo Hortense Nebeker moved into the Ogden Fourth Ward in 1926. They lived at seven different addresses within the Fourth Ward's boundaries. The last one was 2125 Madison Avenue, where they built a home in 1952 on part of the original site of the ward before the present edifice was erected.

Carl was born December 5, 1890 in Elma, Iowa. He was the son of Ole Knudson and Wilhemina Meyer Berg. He died on November 30, 1970 a few days before his eightieth birthday.

Echo was born December 28, 1898 in Willard, Utah. She was the daughter of Rueben Nebeker and Alice Adelaide Lowe. She died March 1, 1958 after suffering from heart disease for several years.

Carl and Echo were married on December 20, 1916 in the Salt Lake Temple by Alvin Smith. She was seventeen at the time and Carl was twenty-six.

Carl and Echo had four children. The first, Lenis Nebeker was born October 8, 1919 and died just two days later on October 10, 1919. Their second child, Carl Reuben, was born December 22, 1924 and presently lives in Ogden. Alice Maxine, their third child, and only daughter, was born November 20, 1926 and presently lives in Madison, New Jersey. Their last child, Ole Kent, was born June 16, 1936 and lives in Salt Lake City.

Carl was a convert to the church, having been baptized by Mormon Missionaries with his Mother and sisters in the Mississippi River on August 29, 1902. Echo was a descendant of the Mormon Pioneers on both her father's and her mother's lines, and was baptized May 4, 1907 in the Mill Dam, west of Willard. She was raised in a typical Mormon farming family. Carl traveled west with the missionaries and worked from the age of twelve, until his marriage, for various farmers and ranchers in Southern Idaho and Northern Utah.

After their marriage Carl and Echo moved to Davenport, Iowa where Carl studied at the Palmer School of Chiropractic. They returned to Utah where Carl practiced in Garland, then in Midvale and finally, because of economic hard times, gave up chiropractic. They moved to Ogden and the Fourth Ward in 1926. Carl sold shoes at Wright's, and the B & B stores and eventually managed the shoe department at L. R. Samuels. He finally found employment at Utah General Depot, where he later became supervisor of graves registration and eventually retired.

Carl and Echo helped erect the present Fourth Ward Building and were active in the church all their adult lives. Carl served as a missionary in the Ogden Stake from April 1, 1940 to April 22, 1942. He was President of the Seventies Quorum for several years, as well as Sunday School Superintendent and High Priest's Quorum Instructor over the years. Echo was President of the Y.W.M.I.A. for eight years (partly during the construction of the Fourth Ward Church.) She was also President of the Fourth Ward



THE HEPBURN FAMILY IN THE FOURTH WARD: By Gladys Hepburn Waterman

William and Annie Hepburn, and their daughter Gladys, left the Waterloo Ward in Salt Lake City, Utah and went to Ogden, Utah in about 1920. Brother Hepburn bought a home at 468 21st Street. This made them members of the old Fourth Ward.

In about 1924 they moved to Los Angeles, California.

In 1930 William and Annie Hepburn and Gladys Hepburn Waterman moved back to their home in Ogden. They then went to the new Fourth Ward on Jefferson Ave.

The old Fourth Ward was torn down while they were in Los Angeles.

Brother Hepburn and Gladys sang in the Ward Choir when Douglas Brian was choir leader. Brother Hepburn was a High Priest and a Home Teacher. Sister Hepburn was a Relief Society Teacher for many years. Gladys Hepburn Waterman served as a Home Missionary under Myron Crandall as leader.

Gladys was a Genealogical Secretary for a while and worked in Genealogy under Sister Vernal Nielson. She sang in the Ward Choir, Relief Society Stake Chorus, Relief Society Ward Choir and Ogden Tabernacle Choir, when they sang the Messiah.

Brother William Hepburn died October 23, 1960. Sister Annie Hepburn died March 12, 1952.

BERG FAMILY CONTINUED

Primary for many years and on the Ogden Stake Primary Board for several years. Both Carl and Echo were teachers in the church and they influenced many with their testimonies and their activity.

Carl and Echo supported both of their sons on missions for the church. Rue served in the Southern States from 1947-1949. Kent served in Western Canada from 1956-1958. Alice served on the Ogden Stake Primary Board with her mother, and is a Registered Nurse. Rue graduated from Utah State University and Kent from the University of Utah. Carl and Echo have fifteen living grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Rue works as a manager for the Utah Department of Employment Security and Kent as a District Supervisor for the Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services. Alice's husband, Keith T. Stephens, is a Professor of Economics at Seton Hall University.

Many fond memories are held of love expressed by the members of the Fourth Ward. Rue remembers when the family was quarantined with Scarlet Fever and Echo was pregnant with Kent. Ken Bitton arrived at the front door with a sack of oranges that were thoroughly enjoyed. On another occasion when Carl was unemployed the coal bin was filled from a truck sent by members of the ward.

The influence of Carl and Echo Berg has been felt over the years in the Ogden Fourth Ward. Likewise the influence of the Fourth Ward and its members in the lives of the Berg family during their growing up years will be felt for many years to come. It is a testimony to the influence of the church in our lives and to the meaning of the Gospel to a family.



HISTORY OF BISHOP ROBERT E. HIGGINSON

THIRTEENTH BISHOP

I, Robert E. Higginson, was born December 15, 1922 at Ogden, Weber County, Utah, at the Dee Hospital. I was the oldest of three children born to Elmer Coltran Higginson and Charity Wolverton. I had one brother and one sister. My father was a railroad man, and during the depression, due to lack of work, we moved to Anaconda, Montana. It was there where my sister Lois was born. She being the last of the three children.

When work got scarce in Montana my parents moved back to Ogden. It was there that I started school, spending the first and second grades at the Pingree Elementary School. My parents moved into the Washington School District and I spent the third and fourth grades there. We then moved to the Lewis School District where I finished out my education at Lewis, through the 10th grade, and then completed two years of High School at Ogden High.

It was while living at 27th and Adams that I attended church in the 18th Ward. I can recall vividly the first time that I had seen President David O. McKay when he attended a meeting at that ward, and remember looking up and acknowledging the fact of what a big man he really was. Of course at that time I didn't realize what a great man he really would become as President of the church.

During those years that I was growing up, my brother and myself had an opportunity to spend our summers on my Uncle's ranch, where we were taught to work and to work hard. At the time we thought that it was play, but now as we look back I can see that it was hard work, working in the hay, milking 10 to 12 head of cows every day, and just doing general farm work throughout the summer. I enjoyed those times immensely, and as I look back it was there where we would go to church on Sundays and attend Sunday School and Sacrament Meetings.

Upon graduating from Ogden High School, I spent time in the service. I enrolled in the United States Maritime Academy at San Mateo, California, where I completed my boot training and then was assigned to a ship as a cadet officer. Upon completion of sea duty I enrolled in the Alameda Maritime school where I completed the required course and at that time received a

Third Officers certificate. I sailed on various ships throughout the war, concluding my service as a 2nd Officer, or navigating Officer, aboard the "Sea Corporal."

During that time, on January 4, 1945, I married my high school sweetheart, LaVon Chatland. We found out later that LaVon's mother and my mother were both in the same hospital and in the same room together when we were born. There is a difference of four days between our birthdates.

We have had three children, our oldest Karen, then our next Deanne, and our youngest Robert Val Higginson.

Our oldest daughter, Karen, is married to Harry Rich, our next oldest, Deanne, married Dan Russell. Robert Val Higginson, our youngest, served a mission in Montana. He is at the present time living at home attending Weber State College.

It was through the patience and love of Bishop Schwartz and his Counselor Ben Holbrook, that I became active in the Ogden Fourth Ward. I've had many experiences in the ward that I consider choice blessings in my life. I served as a coach of the soft ball team, and my love for sports and competition brought me close to the young men with whom I served. We won several titles in the years that I coached. But I think the choice title was the year that we were the recipients of the Sportmanship trophy in the Regional Play-offs. These young men were dedicated and enjoyed and loved the game, and they were deserving of this award.

I served as Teacher Quorum Advisor; Explorer Advisor; Cub Master; and on April 21, 1968 I was called as the Elders Quorum President of the Ward. Brother Boyd K. Storey, of the High Council, ordained and set me apart at that time. I had choice experiences in that calling, serving with some fine young elders in the ward.

It was at this time, while serving as Elder's Quorum President, that I was called by the Stake President to a meeting. As I entered the office of the Stake Presidency my wife was sitting there. I was then called as Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. This calling made me very humble. The fact that I wasn't sure that I could handle it. I felt that I didn't have the experience, and didn't know the Gospel well enough to carry on this important calling. I knew that I needed to have strength from my Heavenly Father. But I have been grateful for this calling. I love the Gospel, and I love each and every one of the Brothers and Sisters that I have been called to work and serve with. I know that I have grown, that my testimony has been strengthened. As I continue to serve in this calling at the present time I pray that my Heavenly Father will continue to bless me and watch over me.

One of the choice experiences of that calling was to be interviewed by Sterling W. Sill and to be ordained and set apart as Bishop on May 19, 1969.

I pray that as we continue to serve at this time that those good members of the ward with whom we serve will grow and strengthen us in our callings from time to time. And that through the Spirit of our Heavenly Father we can all gain exaltation.

I also pray that my small contribution may have helped to better some person's life, that they will know that the Gospel is true.



## HISTORY OF LA VON CHATLAND HIGGINSON

Born La Von Chatland, Dec. 19, 1922, to Austin W. and Maretta Greenwell Chatland at the Dee Hospital, Ogden, Utah. I had one sister, Dorothy Chatland Foulger, born two years before me. I've lived my entire life, except for a few years, in the Fourth Ward.

I grew up at 2022 Liberty and always went to church, except a few years while I was in High School. I stayed away more than I should have and now I know what I missed by not being active.

I graduated from Ogden High School in June 1941, and started to work at the Arsenal. I was to work just six weeks, then it was extended and then war broke out Dec. 7, 1941. Then we really did work seven days a week.

I worked continually until Dec 31, 1944 when I quit to get married to Robert Elmer Higginson in a civil ceremony in the Hotel Ben Lomand, Jan 4, 1945. We were married by County Clerk Lawrence Malan. We left that night for San Francisco where Bob would go to school for six months and I worked for the Foreign Economics Administration as a receptionist and switchboard operator. Bob was in the Merchant Marines. When he graduated he brought me back to Ogden and left for the Pacific. I worked again at the Arsenal.

At the end of the war Bob came home and I quit my job and we lived on 26th and Polk, then we moved to between 23rd and 24th on Jefferson. I worked for a year at J. W. Brewer Tire Co.

Our first daughter, Karen, was born May 19, 1948 in the Dee Hospital. This was while we were living on Jefferson and she was blessed in the Sixth Ward.

Bob was working two jobs and building our house at 2024 Liberty. The first signs of grey hair appeared during this busy time.

We moved into our home in November 1949.

Deanne (we call her Dede) was born in the Dee Hospital one month early on March 27, 1951. She weighed just over three pounds and was really sick. She was in the hospital over a month.

Robert Val was born Oct 9, 1955. He was also a month early but weighed 5'1 oz. and so he was alright.

We had the false notion that we didn't need the church until just before Robert Val was born. The need to be active grew as our children grew. We knew they needed the Gospel and in turn we found we had been missing a great blessing.

## LAWRENCE ALFRED AND LEILA DONEY YOUNG

Lawrence Alfred Young was born April 5, 1891 at Three Mile Creek (now Perry), Utah, the son of James Young and Francesca Campkin. He received his formal education in the public schools of Box Elder County and was active in track running. Their home was also filled with music, string and wind instruments, organ and piano being played. His father played in a quartet with Evan Stephens in the early days of the Church. The brothers also sang in quartets with their father, and were in great demand for their beautiful harmony.

While attending a dance at the Perry Ward Meeting House he met Leila Cutler Doney from Franklin, Idaho, whom he courted for some time. They went sleigh riding, ice skating and dancing. After she completed her school at Brigham Young College in Logan, they were married in the Logan Temple on November 25, 1914.

They made their home in Franklin, Idaho, moving for one year to Sharon, Bear Lake County, where Lawrence taught eight grades of district school. They moved back to Franklin where their daughter Adele and their two sons, James Ira and Daren Curtis were born. In 1924 they moved to Ogden and settled in the Fourth Ward where triplet daughters and another son, Lawrence Richard, were born. The daughters were only privileged to live a short time.

Lawrence made his livelihood in many trades, selling brushes, teaching, tuning and selling pianos, as postal clerk and later as a salesman and store manager of the Emporium Dept. Store. During his business career he served on the Chamber of Commerce and on the Council of the Business Men's Executive Assn. in Ogden.

He progressed through the Priesthood Quorums and was a President of Seventies in 1944-1946. He served as a Stake Missionary in the Ogden Stake, with Carl Edvalson as companion. They were known as Paul and Barabas and at the close of their mission they were acknowledged for the wonderful work they accomplished. They baptized 20 people in one year, six in-active members were sustained through their efforts and two, who were contemplating apostasy, were restored to activity.

Leila was a wonderful homemaker and taught for many years in the Primary.

Lawrence served as Counselor in the Fourth Ward Bishopric with Bishop Watkins, and he and Leila sent two sons, Ira and Daren on missions. Ira went to the Northwestern States, and Daren to New Zealand. Later, after they moved to the 20th Ward they sent their third son, Richard, to carry the Gospel. Adele also served as a Stake Missionary. His and Leila's love for their family were constant and his love of the Gospel was strong. Whenever he felt the principles of the gospel were not being taught correctly he would express himself and not just sit back and say nothing.

Lawrence was an ardent sportsman and lover of nature, and the family went on scores of fishing and hunting jaunts. Leila loved to save holly hock

## HISTORY OF JAMES IRA AND MARVA MAY YOUNG



Ira was born in Franklin, Idaho July 24, 1919. His parents were Lawrence Alfred Young and Leila Cutler Doney Young. The family moved to Ogden, Utah when he was a year old, and settled in the Fourth Ward. After several moves they took up residence at 436 20th Street, which was across the street from the Edward T. Saunders family where Marva May lived.

She was born November 4, 1924 to Edward T. Saunders and Marcia Ann Slater Saunders. When she was one month old the family moved to Seventh Street until her father was called back to the Fourth Ward to serve as Bishop. The family then returned to their home on 20th Street.

Both Ira and Marva attended Dee School, Madison School, Central Jr. High School and Ogden High School. Ira went on to graduate from Weber College in 1939 with an Associate of Arts degree. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Brigham Young University in 1947, and a Master of Science Degree in Education and History in 1949.

Over the years the Young family and the Saunders family all kept close ties with each other, and when Ira and Lawrence Saunders were of missionary age they both received their mission call the same day, along with Paul Martin and Herbert Harbertson. That day the Fourth Ward was holding a party at Ogden Stake Camp and all four of the young men came running across the bridge with their missionary call in their hand. Ira was called to England, but because of the war his call was changed to the Northwestern States Mission. While on his mission he was made district president and established the Rainier District in Tacoma, Washington. Before his mission he served as President of the Jr. Genealogy class and also taught. He was very artistic and was put in charge of decorating for many of the ward dances and parties. He did the decoration for the party that was held for President David O. McKay for his birthday.

Ira enlisted in the Navy as a Seaman 1st class in the field of Radar and was sworn in just six months to the day after Pearl Harbor. The group that was sworn in were called "The Utah Avengers." During his period of service the courtship continued through the mail and on November 4, 1942 Ira and Marva became engaged. He was sent to Officers Training School at Notre Dame, and with one day delay in route on his way to California, he stopped long enough to be married to Marva. This occurred September 24, 1943 in the Salt Lake Temple with President David O. McKay officiating. Marva accompanied him to California where he attended Diesel Engineering School for four months at University of Calif. at Berkley. From there he was transferred to New York where Marva shortly followed. From there he was assigned to Miami and to overseas duty. He crossed the Pacific from Panama to Hawaii in a harbor tug that took one month to make the trip. He was in Hawaii when he received word about the birth of his son, James Lawrence. Jimmy was 15 months old before his Daddy was able to see and hold him. He participated in the Invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and many other areas of the Pacific during the war. Following the war he was released from the service as a Lieutenant in the Navy and arrived home Thanksgiving evening in 1945.



Following the service we moved to Provo where Ira attended B.Y.U. He was called to be the first Branch President of Wymount Branch. This was the first University Branch to be formed by the Church. Other branches followed at other Universities. While at B.Y.U. a daughter, Louise, was born May 21, 1947, and a son, Steven, was born on December 20, 1948. Ira taught in Secondary Education Dept. at B.Y.U. for five years, from 1947-1952. We moved to Orem in 1949 and Jay Rowland was born July 20, 1950. Ira became 1st Counselor in the Orem 1st Ward Bishopric. Marva served as a Counselor in Primary, and Ward Organist. After a short move to Ogden, Ira took a position with Link Belt Corp. in San Francisco, California. From there he obtained a position with Eimac Corp. in electronics. He served as 1st Counselor in the Burlingame Ward Bishopric and as San Mateo Stake Sunday School Supt. Marva served as Ward Chorister, Ward Organist and Relief Society Chorister and Jr. Gleaner Leader. Elaine, their last child, was born Sept. 15, 1953 in San Mateo, California. It was while the family was in California that Ira started working on a Pageant that later became known as the Oakland Temple Pageant.

The family moved back to Utah in 1959 settling in Centerville. Ira continued to work for Eimac Corp. in Salt Lake City. He served as 1st Counselor in Centerville 3rd Ward Bishopric, Explorer Advisor, Temple Worker in the Salt Lake Temple, Executive Secretary and Ward Finance Chairman, and as a member of the Centerville Utah Stake High Council. Marva served as the Ward Chorister, Ward Organist and as a Counselor in Relief Society, Cultural Refinement Teacher, Laurel Leader and at the present time as a Sunday School Teacher. In 1962 she joined the Tabernacle Choir and has been a member of that organization since then. Their son Jim joined the Choir in 1973.

All three sons had the privilege of playing on the Jr. M-Men basketball team when they took All Church Championship—two years in a row, and later on in 1967. At the 1967 championship Steven was named the Outstanding player and was presented a beautiful trophy. All three sons have also had the privilege of serving missions—Jim to Chile—Steven to Polivia and Jay to the Northwestern States mission (working in many of the areas that Ira worked in). Jim married Ann Boss in 1966 and they have six children; Louise married Jorge Alejandro II Garcia (Jim baptized him into the Church in Chile.) He is a medical doctor in San Antonio, Texas and Louise has just completed her nurses training. They have three children; Steven Ray married Laren Hawkes and they are just being transferred to Casper, Wyoming from Evansville, Indiana. They have three children; Jay Rowland married Susan Hatch and they have two children. They are in the process of moving to Sandy, Utah; Elaine married Bruce Costa from Hawaii. She met him at Snow College. Bruce is a convert to the Church and they are presently living in Hawaii. They have two (almost three) children. We also had an Indian boy, Gerald Howard who lived with us for four years. He is married and has two children and lives in Tuba City, Arizona.

Ira was co-author and composer of the Oakland Temple Pageant which was presented in the Interstake Center on the Oakland Temple Grounds in 1964 in conjunction with the Temple dedication. Since then it has been presented 8 years and will be presented every year continuously with approx. 1500 to 2000 young people participating. It runs for two weeks and has been a very important missionary tool, as many people have joined the Church as a result of witnessing the Pageant.

Ira and Marva were very fortunate because they both shared many fond memories of the Fourth Ward. He also had the opportunity to go to All Church in 1942. We both grew up in the Ward and were able to share many experiences together. Our lives have been rich and full and we have had many wonderful experiences over the years.

Ira passed away March 16, 1976 of a heart attack.

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LAWRENCE A. YOUNG CONTINUED FROM PAGE 250

seeds and in the springtime on their way to Logan she would throw the seeds out of the window as they drove up the canyon. It was fun each year to see beautiful holly hocks showing up along the side of the road. She looked forward to this each year.

The crowning time of their lives was spent at the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The warmth and expressions of their friends touched them deeply.

Leila passed away December 14, 1965 and Lawrence passed away July 29, 1969. His last remark the last evening he spent on this earth, as he rode through the beautiful cool Spearfish Canyon in South Dakota, as he looked at the full bright moon was: "Now that man has left his footprints on the moon, the moon must be lonely tonight because man is not there with it."

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LA VON HIGGINSON CONTINUED FROM PAGE 249

One day Zenia Gardner asked me to help teach the Beehive class. I taught for about a year, then I was sustained as Primary Secretary. I held this office for about eight years. All this time I worked part time at the Weber County Assessors office. I was released to be President of M.I.A. I was President of M.I.A. three years, but was released when my husband was sustained as Bishop of the Fourth Ward.

We went through the Logan Temple May 15, 1969.

I was sustained as speech director, then M.I.A. Secretary. I was secretary about five years, then made President again. I was President and Secretary about three years, but was released Aug. 1977 to be Secretary of M.I.A. only.

I've worked in the Athletic Department of Weber State College since August 15, 1969.



HISTORY OF THE FRANK PRATT FAMILY: Written by Elsie Pratt Hadley.

Frank Pratt was born July 26, 1893 in Blackheath Staffs NR'B'Ham, England. He was the son of Arthur Thomas Pratt and Ellen Westwood Pratt.

When he was twelve and a half years old he went to live with his Uncle Jack Day down in the South Wales coal field. It was at a place called Pontnewyld Monmouthshire South Wales. At this time he went to work in the coal mines where he worked for the next five years. At the end of this time he returned home to where his mother and dad lived at Blackheath, England. He then went to live with his grandmother Westwood, who lived in the same town. She had a fish and fruit store. He worked in her store until he was twenty-one years of age.

It was while he was working there that he met Emma Cole. He was nineteen years of age and she was eighteen.

Emma Cole was the daughter of Benjamin Cole and Miriam Rose. She was born July 7, 1894 at Blackheath NR'B'Ham, England.

When Frank was twenty-one years and Emma twenty years of age, they were married. The date was August 3, 1914. The wedding took place at St. Pauls Church, Blackheath Staffs, England.

He went to work at Stawarts and Lloyds Coombswood Tube Works at Halesowen.

They had three children born to them: Doris, Elsie and Vera. In a few years Frank and Emma were able to save some money and buy two houses from his Uncle Fred Westwood.

Frank Pratt was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on October 21, 1923. Emma was baptized May 6, 1906 in Dudley, although she went to the Methodist Church and was the soloist in that church.

When Frank and his daughters were baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints they held quite a lot of cottage meetings in their home. Frank, Emma and their daughters would go sixty-five miles every Sunday to attend church. They would have to go on the train to Handsworth.

In the year 1925 Frank and Emma and their daughters decided to go to America. So they sold their two houses and all their furniture. It was decided that Frank should go to America alone and save to send for Emma and his daughters. Emma and the girls went to live with his mother and dad.

Frank set sail on the ship R.M.L. Montclare at 15 min. to 5 P.M. on Friday evening, October 9, 1925. He arrived at Ogden, Utah on Monday evening at 4:30 P.M. on October 19, 1925. A week after he arrived from



England he went to work for T. E. Thomas Plumbing of Ogden. He rented a room from Sister Parsons at 2006 Liberty Avenue.

On December 23, 1925 Frank started service for S.P.Shops. He was here in Ogden for one year when he sent for Emma and his daughters. At 5 P.M. on Saturday evening, November 20, 1926, they set sail on the ship S. S. Montroyal. They arrived at Ogden, Utah on December 2, 1926. They arrived at 7:10 A.M. on the first No. 19 train.

Frank Pratt became custodian of the old Fourth Ward, at 2129 Madison Avenue, in 1928. On May 14, 1928 the caretakers house at 2129 Madison, in the rear of the old Fourth Ward, was ready for Frank, Emma and their three daughters to move in to.

On March 23, 1927 Frank and Emma went to the Salt Lake Temple and were married. They had their daughters, Doris, Elsie and Vera, sealed to them the same day. They were sealed by George F. Richards.

They had three more daughters born to them: Gladys, Evelyn and Beverly.

The old Fourth Ward was to be torn down and a new one built on 21st and Jefferson. On August 24, 1929, at 10 minutes to 6 O'clock A.M. Frank poured the first wheelbarrow of cement in the footings for the new meeting house, the Ogden Fourth Ward. Frank would spend as many as sixteen hours a day working on the meeting house. Emma and her girls would take his meals down to him. He was very dedicated to the work of the Lord.

It was just before Thanksgiving. Brother James Martin wanted a turkey for Thanksgiving for his family. Bishop Edward T. Saunders told Brother Martin that if he would go and work on the building the Lord would provide. They were all three working when Bishop Saunders looked up and said, "There is your Turkey." It flew up on a pole. Frank went up after it and caught it and gave it to Brother Martin for his family.

Frank was on the Building Advisory Committee. As the work was going on there were very hard times. They couldn't pay Frank for being the caretaker, so he contributed what he was to get to the building fund. The Lord was good. James Martin got Frank a job at the Ogden City Cemetery, where he became the Foreman. Emma, Doris and Elsie would clean and take care of the meeting house in the day time, then Frank would work there into the wee hours of the morning.

Frank died two years after the Ogden Fourth Ward was Dedicated. His daughter, Doris, got home from her mission a little before he died. She was on a mission in England.

He was one of the seven Presidents in the 186th Quorum of Seventies in the Ogden Fourth Ward and the Ogden Stake when he died. He was ordained a Seventy and set apart as the President by Levi Edgar Young, on November 3, 1926. He was also Second Counselor to Kenneth Bitton, Chairman of the Genealogical and Temple Work, he was ordained and set apart for that position on July 12, 1931 in the Ogden Fourth Ward by D. Ray Wilkenson.

He had these two jobs in the Church, he was also the caretaker in the Fourth Ward, and also for the Ogden Stake, when he died.

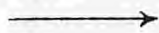
He died on December 14, 1939 and is buried in the Ogden City Cemetery.

From the time Frank and Emma joined the Church they dedicated their life to the Lord.



FRONT ROW Evelyn, Gladys, Beverly  
BACK ROW Vera, Frank, Emma, Elsie Doris is missing

FRONT L TO R  
 Delwyn Thredgold, Kevin Thredgold  
BACK Anna Saunders, Vera Thredgold, Doris Pratt





SKETCH OF KENNETH W. BITTON AND FAMILY: Submitted by Ethel N. Bitton

The Bitton family, comprised of Kenneth W. Bitton and wife Ethel N. Bitton and six children-Dean Kenneth; Darlene; Nedra Rose; Renee ; Val Carlos and Stephen Willard.

The family home is now located at 2056 Orchard Avenue.

We have beautiful memories, still remembered and talked about. Choice experiences, choice leaders and teachers of the different organizations. We all still speak highly of Bishop Edward T. Saunders and Brother James H. Martin, and their families, among many others. We still appreciate their counseling and good advice they offered through-out the years.

Ken was born, and raised, in West Weber, Weber County, Utah on May 22, 1906. He was the son of George J. and Rebecca Bingham Bitton. He passed away on December 26, 1954.

Ethel was born, and raised, in Taylor, Weber County, Utah on October 6, 1907. She was the daughter of Frank William and Rose McFarland Nielson. We both came from large country families.

My grandparents were Jacob and Annie Bentson Nielson. They were converts from Horvey Fakse, Denmark. My grandparents on my mothers side of the family were James B. and Hannah Boyack McFarland. They were converts to the church from Scotland (Borland, Fife, Scotland.)

Nielsons, McFarlands, and Bittons were early settlers in West Weber, Utah. All settling and planting their "roots" deep in West Weber, Weber Co.

Ken and I were teenage sweethearts. He was my first and only boy friend. We were married November 18, 1925 in the Salt Lake Temple. I remember a few thought we were too young. We knew and felt we were old enough to face the obstacles of life, which we did. It was always our desire and hope, all through our early life, to go to the house of the Lord to be married for time and all Eternity.

After we were married we lived at Taylor, Utah a short time. Then we moved to Wilson Lane, Utah. In the summer of 1926 we decided to move into the big city of "Ogden." A big experience for us to tackle all by ourselves. Ken was attending barber school at that time. He barbered on the side, to help make ends meet. He worked with John M. Brown in a basement barber shop, 23rd and Washington. He received his Barber's license from the state board on March 13, 1927. Later he bought Mr. Brown out and went into the barber business by himself. Hiring three other barbers. Hair cuts were 25¢ and shaves 15¢.

Before moving into Ogden our Aunt Hannah Bingham, Leland Cowles grand-mother, lived at 2063 Madison. She informed us of this little 2 room house for rent at 2031 Madison. Only \$10.00 a month rent. Our landlady was Mrs.



Gilmore, who had lived there for years. She was a lovely neighbor. The only thing modern about the house was electric lights. We carried water from Mrs. Gilmore's outside water tap for washing, bathing, etc. No bath room. The out house was down the lot. We used our coal stove "Home Comfort" to heat the water for different uses. We used a little old tin wash tub for bathing. No clothes closets, no kitchen cabinets. Four bare walls. Anyway "No Complaints." It was our homey little castle in the big city of Ogden.

Our motto was--TOGETHERNESS. This short poem, "If We Can Be Together" was written in gold and was in a frame. It hung in our home for years:

I don't care if its raining  
 I won't care if it snows  
 You'll find me uncomplaining--  
 Tho fortune comes or goes.  
 I'll have no fear, tho clouds appear  
 And stormy be the weather;  
 And sun must shine,  
 The world is mine,  
 If We Can Be Together.

We started going to the Fourth Ward Church, 2129 Madison, as soon as we got settled. The people were friendly and sociable. It didn't take us long getting acquainted and active. My first job was teaching in Religion Class. Ken accepted several jobs, Priesthood, M.I.A. and Ward Teacher. The Frank Pratt family were the first ones we got acquainted with. Ken and Frank were faithful workers in the Priesthood and other organizations. Frank came over from England first, and his family came later. We loved and had great respect for the Pratt family. Before Brother Pratt passed away, Ken and I spent much time with him and his family.

In the fall of 1926 Ken came home from work one day, very, very ill. I called our favorite Doctor, Conrad Jenson. We loved this Dr. and had great faith in him. He diagnosed it as a bad case of Small Pox. The Fourth Ward members and our relatives were upset and concerned, because I was three months pregnant and had never been vaccinated. We were on our own again. We were in quarantine for weeks, no one was allowed in our house. If anyone brought us anything they'd put it on the step and stand a distance away. Dr. Jenson would make regular calls.

Being young, I had no idea of the danger, at that time, for myself and my baby. We would fast and pray together often. I am sure there were other prayers being offered in our behalf. At times it seemed a still small voice would whisper comforting feelings to me. We had faith. I had the very strong feeling we would be blessed with health and strength. That everything would come through O.K. I felt so cool and calm, I didn't lose any sleep. Just kept praying.

For two weeks Ken was very ill. At times he was delirious. It was a great test for us. It was through fasting and prayers, ourselves, relatives, blessed Fourth Ward members who stayed close to us, that Ken recovered with no ill effects. I didn't take the Small Pox. Our testimonies were certainly strengthened.

On Feb. 8, 1927 our first baby, a son, Dean Kenneth was born. He was born at home, at the same little house. Dr. Jenson delivered him and he

was as happy as we were, everything had turned out so perfect. He was a healthy, strong baby, weighing 9 lbs. No doubt our prayers had been answered.

Bishop Hyrum E. Lund was the Fourth Ward Bishop when we moved into the ward. The day Dean was named and blessed, March 20, 1927 at the old Fourth Ward Chapel, Bishop Lund was released.

Bishop Edward T. Saunders was put in as our new Bishop. James H. Martin and Olin Ririe as Counselors. What a wonderful, good Bishop he was over the years. We, as a family, through the years loved him as our Bishop. We had great respect for him, and for his good, supporting, patient, kind wife, Marcia, and for all their children. They practiced what they preached. We looked forward to attending all our meetings. We were always greeted and welcomed with a warm hand clasp from Bishop Saunders and Bro. James H. Martin, over the many years they presided in the Bishopric. They always displayed a welcome spirit, and never changed.

Sister Pauline Martin I remember as having a beautiful singing voice. She sang at ward meetings, socials and funerals. She worked hard on old folks socials at Lorin Farr Park. Ken and I worked right along with Pauline. She never complained. She would be the last one leaving for home. She was a good mixer, she had a winning, pleasant personality.

I remember many things, courage and good advice Bishop Saunders passed along to ward members. I feel impressed to mention a few. One of his main and most important thoughts were--Our families should be more important to us than anything else in the world. To be complete a family consists of father, mother and children. The Lord established marriage for the purpose of multiplying and replenishing the earth. I still can remember his advice and good comments. He encouraged young marrieds to keep the Lord's Commandments, pay tithing, never refuse when asked to a calling in the church. We believed in him. We went along with his teachings and good advice. In fact I would have liked as many children as the Saunders family. We did our best. We tried. We settled for six children. Half as many as the Saunders children.

We were thankful for the privilege of raising our children in the Ogden Fourth Ward, along with the other good families who had children the same ages. We always had good leadership in the ward. Bishop Saunders was our Bishop for nearly twenty years. Happy to say our children had great respect for the Saunders family all through the years they were growing up, and still pass good remarks regarding them.

As our family increased, we didn't lose much time, it was fun growing up with them, we moved from Madison down to 2052 Orchard. A 3 room house. It even had cold water in the house, which was a great improvement. Only \$12.00 a month. There was an outdoor toilet, a few steps away. It was connected to the sewer and could be flushed. Wow! What a treat. We still used our coal stove for heat and cooking. Now we could afford a washing machine.

Darlene, our second child, was born here on June 10, 1928. She was blessed and named by Bishop Saunders. In the later years she has passed the remark, she knows and feels she was born with a good, happy spirit being born in the Fourth Ward. She asked me to write this: When she was four years old, sitting on the front row in the chapel during opening

exercises while Sacrament was being passed, Bishop Saunders came down from the stand, held her in his arms facing the audience, as being reverent and keeping her arms folded. She remarks how she still remembers it, and still kept her arms folded all the while he held her. What a joyful experience to remember all through the years and here she is forty-nine years at the present time.

In another fourteen months we were expecting our third baby. We had to find a larger home. We still wanted to remain in the Fourth Ward. There were no places available at that time. Then one day, to our surprise, our neighbor Walter McCains, at 2056 Orchard south from where we lived, asked us if we would like to buy their home. So we bought this home. Couldn't hardly believe it. It had cold and hot water, and a bathroom with actually a bath tub. It also had a furnace, gas stove, modern kitchen and clothes closets. This really was a castle. There was a beautiful back yard. All kinds of fruit trees. Grape vines and beautiful flowers. We called this our garden of Eden. Our third child, Nedra, was born here February 19, 1930.

Our next three children, Renee, Val and Stephen were born in the Dee Hospital. The doctors refused to deliver any more of my babies at home. I preferred having them at home because I could feel closer to my babies and have them by my side.

Over the years, raising our precious little family of six, we devoted much of our time to the church. I worked in Religion Class, Primary, Sunday School, M.I.A. many years, teaching Bee Hive Classes. I was also President of the Y.L.M.I.A. I asked to be released from this position after Ken passed away. I felt it my duty to be at home with young Stephen, and be of help to the rest of my married family and grandchildren.

In spite of Ken's illness and handicaps, he kept busy and active in the Fourth Ward, up until a few months before he passed away. He never refused a calling in the church. Never did he complain over the time he spent doing the Lord's work. His testimony was unwavering to the very end. I can say in all humility, he lived his religion, never faltered, or refused a church position to the very end.

We did Temple Work and Genealogy together. If only we could of had a Temple as close as we do today. Then we would go to the Salt Lake Temple, take our babies and leave them in the Temple nursery. When they were hungry and time to nurse the lovely matrons would bring them to me. It would always be in the last room of that session. As well as doing work for our kindred dead, it was a happy outing for the small family.

Ken worked in Sunday School, as President of Y.M.M.I.A., spent all his spare time doing family genealogy, which he loved. He was also a Ward Teacher and filled a Ogden Stake Mission 1944-1946. Ken was gifted as a dramatic leader and actor. He performed in many plays, shows, programs and socials here in the ward. The Fourth Ward was noted for good plays and shows. Ken and Douglas Brian Sr. presented, and were in charge of, shows together at times.

His Priesthood callings were very important to him. He held many important callings pertaining to Priesthood. He was President of the Seventies for many years. I would like to mention some of the names of the Brethren. They were very close to each other. Carl Berg; Frank Pratt;



Lawrence Young; Harry Weenig; Wilford Hutchinson; Ira Brady; Pete Masters; Orval Vowles and Ruel Hayden. Every Sunday morning early, Ken would start telephoning members of the 186 Seventy Quorum. The conversation always sounded congenial and happy, with each one. It seemed they were all out for the 100% attendance record, and they would usually reach it.

When they started to build our new Fourth Ward Chapel, the Priesthood Brethren all turned out and worked hard. There was a job for every one. Everybody worked with a happy attitude and a smile on their faces. Because we needed a new chapel badly, and because the man at the "helm" was our Bishop Edward T. Saunders. Brother James H. Martin was another willing worker. He never shirked his duty. A great sense of humor, he had to share with the other workers. When he and Bishop Saunders were together there was never a dull moment. What one couldn't think of the other one could.

The Fourth Ward Relief Society was always on hand to serve refreshments, tasty desserts, and cold lemonade. When it was cooler weather they were served hot chocolate.

Going back to my family. Dean joined the Navy when he was seventeen years old. At that time it was either join or be drafted. He joined as a tail-gunner. As any parent would do, we worried. Again our prayers were answered. He never had to leave the states. When he served his time and came home a short while, Bishop Watkins asked him if he'd accept a call for a mission. He gladly accepted. His call was for the Southern States, 1947-1949. It brought much happiness and blessings to our family.

We also had respect for Bishop Watkins and his family. He was a great, kind and understanding Bishop. His good wife, Crystal, was kind and thoughtful for the sick and the needy. Many times they visited our home when there was sickness, and brought some tasty goodies. "A friend in need, is a friend indeed"--Crystal was a good friend. Three of our children took piano lessons from her. She was a good teacher. They had great respect for her, and learned their music lesson's well.

Then our daughter, Darlene, got her mission call after Dean returned from his mission. Her call was for the Texas-Louisiana Mission. She had her engagement ring at the time. No definite time had been decided on. Vern Farr, her future husband to be, had planned to go to Stanford, Palo Alto, California, to finish his schooling. It was a big decision for her to make. She was so proud of her mission call. She prayed and fasted. Still the answer wouldn't come through. She made an appointment with Patriarch Charles Taylor, who lived in the ward and was Stake Patriarch. We felt that his answer would be the right one. Brother Taylor, after listening to Darlene's story and comments said "No problem at all, Sister Darlene, I know you would like also to serve two years in the Mission Field, it is a great calling. Having met a worthy young man, and your plans are to be married in the Temple and have a family, I think its best to put your marriage first. She and Vern were married September 11, 1950.

From our six children, born and raised in the Fourth Ward, we have thirty-five beautiful grandchildren. All busy working in the church in their various wards. We also have 8 great grandchildren.

At the present time our grandsons who have either served a mission, are out now or who are going are: Corey J. Massey, son of John and Nedra Bitton Massey--served a two year mission in Argentina; Kirk Val Bitton, son of Val and Marilyn Stringfellow Bitton--serving at present in the Fresno Mission; Kris Kenneth Bitton, son of Val and Marilyn--serving at present in Bee De, Arkansas; Brad R. Farr, son of Vern and Darlene Bitton Farr--serving at present in Wien, Austria; Evan Kenneth Massey, son of John and Nedra--serving at present in Decatur, Illinois; Lee Blake Massey, son of John and Nedra, has passed all requirements and is now waiting for his call. Corey, Evan and Lee are sons of John and Nedra Bitton Massey who live in Bakersfield, California. What a joy and comfort to receive their beautiful letters relating their great experiences and to see how their testimonies are growing.

My two sons and two daughters: Dean K., Val C., Nedra and Renee asked me to please pass along their appreciation for having the privilege of singing in his chorus for so many years. And meeting together once a year renewing old acquaintances. Thank You C. Clarke from the Bitton foursome.

Last but not least, is our Ogden Stake President Glen V. Holley. It's a pleasure to look forward to our well arranged and spiritual Stake Conferences. You can always feel his welcoming spirit. He always arranges his time, before the starting of each conference, going through the audience, giving a good friendly welcome handshake. I, myself, always look forward to this special greeting. To enjoy this treat--Don't be late, be there a little early. "It's certainly worth it!"

My story, as you have read, has been pertaining to my own immediate family, grandparents, parents, husband, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends, and associates here in the good old Fourth Ward.

Having spent over fifty years here in the Fourth Ward, there are still many experiences I would have liked to have mentioned. I am still living at 2056 Orchard Ave, and probably will finish out my life here, in this home.

I hope I can always keep the beautiful memories and all the blessings in my mind, as they are embedded there today. I pray that I can always keep my memory.

Thank you Brother Edward Saunders for asking me several months ago to do this story. Not being a writer I hope it will be satisfactory. Thank you for following along and reminding me.

As a conclusion I would like to pass this beautiful writing along. It could apply to all families. It is entitled:

#### A FAMILY IS.....

- A FAMILY IS a deeply rooted tree with branches of different strengths all receiving nourishment from an infinite source.
- A FAMILY IS where character is formed, values are learned, ethics are created, and society is preserved.
- A FAMILY IS where all members contribute and share, cooperate and work, and accept their responsibilities toward the good of the group.

- A FAMILY IS where holidays are celebrated with feasting, birthdays acknowledged with gifts, and thoughts of days gone by kept alive with fond remembrances.
- A FAMILY IS where each one can find solace and comfort in grief, pleasure and laughter in joy, and kindness and encouragement in daily living.
- A FAMILY IS a haven of rest, a sanctuary of peace, and most of all, a harbor of love.

### Ogden District Explorers Casaba Directors



Three Explorer commissioners, above, direct the way in the Ogden district Explorers basketball league for 1919. Left to right: R. Glen Miller, Glen R. Harper and Kenneth Bitton. Nine teams will fight about for the championship this season close to home.





#### THE ARNOLD THREDGOLD FAMILY:

Arnold and Vera (Norman) Thredgold were living in Adelaide, Australia when they joined the Church. The nearest branch was 200 miles from where they lived so they didn't get to church very often, and when they did they had to take the train. They had one son, Kevin A., born September 11, 1925.

August 13, 1927 they sailed for the United States from Sydney, Australia, and arrived on September 2, 1927. They came to Ogden and in a few days moved into a home on the north-west corner of 21st and Jefferson Ave. While living here a second son, Delwyn, was born on May 30, 1930. Later they moved to a home at 2069 Madison Avenue. While living here a daughter, Lynette, was born on May 9, 1938.

Arnold was athletically inclined and in Australia played Australia football on a championship team. He has always taken an active part in sports; golf, bowling, etc. He was a Bricklayer by profession and worked on the new Fourth Ward building from beginning to the end. Also during construction he served as Chairman of the Ward Finance Committee.

At the time of the construction of the Fourth Ward building, Arnold and Ivan Jackson went in partnership on a grocery business called the Checkerboard Market, which was located right across Washington Blvd. from where the Ogden Temple now stands. They prospered and being chairman of the Ward Finance Committee, he was able to get nearly all the food donated by different merchants for Ward Fund raising dinners. The Checkerboard Market was there for many years.

He told of Bishop Edward T. Saunders coming to him in the store and informing him of the need for \$1200 to finish paying for the marble and the crating and shipping. He suggested asking Bro. Ezra M. Peterson, who owned the Paramount Ice Cream Company and the other businesses in that area, if he would donate the money. Arnold told the Bishop that Brother Peterson had donated so much he was sure he would give no more, but promised he would match every dollar he would give with one of his own. That Sunday Bishop Saunders, without Arnold and his wife knowing what he was going to do, got up in church and said he was very happy as they now had enough money to get the marble. Ezra M. Peterson had donated another \$600 and Bro. Thredgold was donating the remaining \$600. Arnold said his mouth dropped open and he look at his wife and her mouth was open. \$600 was a lot of money in the days of the depression, but they donated the money and everything worked out.

Brother Thredgold served in the Sunday School Superintendency from 1932 until they moved from the Ward in 1940. The last five years he was the Superintendent and had an excellent Sunday School. Since moving from the Ward he has been the Superintendent of two other Sunday Schools and has been Superintendent a total of 30 years. He headed the Adult Aaronic program and was able to get 17 couples to the Temple. Since then one of the brothers became a Stake President, two have become Bishops and two have been Presidents of Elders Quorums. He also has been the Priest Quorum instructor and seventeen boys, he has taught, have gone on missions.

Sister Thredgold's first position in the Ward was Gleaner Teacher, and having only been a member about two years, she really had to study. Since then she has worked in the Sunday School as a Sunday School Teacher for fifteen years, and is still teaching in Sunday School. She has also been a Primary Teacher for fifteen years.

Bro. and Sis. Thredgold take great pride in their home and grounds. They always have a large flower garden and rose bushes along the sides of their place, that they got from Canada. They are so beautiful, people stop in their cars and come and inquire about them.

About a year after they arrived from Australia, Arnold's parents, George and Ellen Thredgold, and a brother and sister, came from Australia. They also moved into the Fourth Ward and lived between 21st and 22nd Sts. on the west side of Jefferson. They were loved and respected by all.

Arnold and Vera's children have been a source of joy and pride to them. They have a successful wholesale and retail business in Ogden. Delwyn has performed outstanding athletic feats. At one time while water-skiing backwards on one ski he hit an object and he sank to the bottom. They rescued him and rushed him to the hospital. When his parents arrived there were eight doctors around him. They all agreed he could not live over thirty minutes, but their Bishop promised him, while sealing the anointment, that he would live and he did.



1936

FRONT L TO R Delwyn, Kevin A.  
BACK George, Arnold, Ellen



1940

FRONT Delwyn BACK Kevin A.  
Lynette, Vera, Arnold

By Edith Gidney Briem

Our first acquaintance with the Ogden Fourth Ward occurred when, one month before our marriage on June 29, 1927, my future husband and I purchased the property at 619 21st Street. This simple abode was to be, and still is, our home for the next fifty years. As our family increased, many alterations and remodelings have changed the appearance and convenience of the inside of the home, but the outside structure remains very much the same.

At this time, the old church on Madison Avenue was in use, but plans were "in the mill" for the building of a beautiful new edifice on the corner of Twenty-First Street and Jefferson Avenue on the vacant Brewer property. Edward T. Saunders was the newly made Bishop and James H. Martin was the First Counselor.

It was our privilege to see the building grow from its inception in the minds of our goodly bishopric, who were contractors, to the present outstanding structure; even now, in spite of its age, by anyone who sees it for the first time, it is considered a historical marvel.

The old chapel had neither classroom space nor room for the whole congregation at Sacrament and Sunday School services. The baptismal font was under the combination stage and rostrum and was accessible by the removal of a heavy board platform. The building itself was in much disrepair.

I remember the clearing of the trees and tree stumps from the newly acquired property which had been practically a gift from its owner, and the leveling of the ground. The basement was poured and then, for lack of money, construction ceased. The great depression of 1929 to 1934 was upon us and money could not be found to continue. A huge billboard fence was constructed around the property which helped to protect it from vandalism and gave a small amount of revenue for the advertisements painted thereon. It seemed that that fence remained for years and years but it probably was no more than two or three. The old church had been razed in order to salvage all usable material for the new structure.

During this time that we were without a meeting place, our services were held at the church for the Deaf Branch at Twenty-First Street and Liberty Avenue. Just six weeks before my first baby was born, my dear mother, Emma Rand Gidney, was found dead in bed on December 12, 1929. She had built the little brick bungalow next to the store on Twenty-First Street in order to be near me, her youngest child. This was very soon after we had purchased our little home across the street. Her funeral was held in the old Third Ward Chapel because the Chapel for the Deaf would not accommodate the number anticipated at the services. The old Third Ward Church has now been destroyed to make room for the lovely L.D.S. Temple which has since been erected on the block that was known as the Tabernacle Square.

When construction began again, on a very limited scale, only the gymnasium was attempted. Two huge furnace-type stoves were installed to provide heat for the congregation. Different sections of the hall were used as classrooms and the Bishop's Office was wherever he could find room for a desk and table.

Mother's funeral, held in a different ward, was only one of many inconveniences experienced by the ward members. During these dark years of depression when money was so scarce and prices of material things were so

\*Leland Ray (Ray),



cheap but still could not be afforded, was the time when our beloved bishopric proved its worth to the whole ward. How many spirits had to be buoyed up; how many mouths had to be fed (without the assistance of a welfare program which was not yet implemented); and how many idle workers had to have work found for them to do. Finances for these men, too, had been sorely hurt, which prohibited the paying of their assessment for the new ward chapel. But the Bishopric carried on using as much ward manpower as possible in the basic construction.

For a period of four years -- shortly after our first son was blessed in the gymnasium which was then meeting the needs of a chapel -- we moved from our home at 619 21st Street to cheaper quarters out of the ward boundaries. We rented the home for \$25.00 per month to enable us to meet the taxes and other assessments so that we would not lose this house that we had struggled so hard to acquire. However, we maintained our membership in the Fourth Ward and attended meetings there.

My mother's property had been sold to the Ira J. Whiteley family and it is still in their possession in 1977. The legal probate proceedings were in process, but with the first money received from the estate -- a sum of five hundred dollars -- my husband, Leland J. Briem, and I decided to pay off our church building fund. There were so many places where we could have used, and needed the money, but if the church assessment was not paid then, it looked like it might never be done.

I will never forget the day when we met Bishop Saunders and Brother James Martin in the partially constructed recreation hall on which the work had long been suspended. When we told them of our purpose for coming and handed over the check to them, the joy, consternation and thankfulness was beyond expression. The Bishop assured us that this act had been an answer to prayer and now the building could proceed for a while, at least. As tears of thankfulness swelled in their eyes, they thanked us again for what we had done, and we seemed to be walking on air as we retraced our steps homeward.

While we were thus away from our little home in the Fourth Ward, on March 10, 1934 our second child, Marilyn Marie, was born. I remember plainly that she was blessed in the newly finished recreation hall that was then serving as the chapel. When she was about fourteen months old, we were able to move back to our dear little house that we both loved. The depression was gradually lifting, and on a limited scale, construction was once again beginning on the building that was so dear to so many ward members.

Finally, on October 24, 1937, when so many of us were gathered for the dedication, we heard Ogden's own dearly beloved Apostle (later President), David O. McKay repeat the words from "The Chambered Nautilus" -- "Build thee more stately mansions, oh my soul ---."

Tears were in the eyes of all as we gazed upon the edifice that represented so much toil and sacrifice, so much heartache and joy, and so much dedication by those that were at the helm in seeing it to its completion. It was ours and it was entirely free from debt.

Our last two children, Glen Max and Rand Gidney, were blessed in the new chapel in 1943 and 1944 respectively. All four of our children have grown to adulthood in the shadow of the Ogden Fourth Ward as our home is just two doors east of the chapel on Twenty-First Street.

In 1938, I was asked to be Activity Counselor in the Fourth Ward Young Ladies M.I.A., with Ethel Hunter as the Young Ladies President. George Wright was the Young Mens President and Joy Naylor was his Activity Counselor. What busy but enjoyable years they proved to be. The crowning activity participation wise, I guess, was the ward roadshow, presented in April of 1939. This was a ward sponsored event that took place many months after the stake roadshows. To see each class (nine of them) present one complete act entirely by themselves -- choreography, scenery, music, spoken word, etc. -- proved to be a night to remember. One hundred and forty five young people, all members of this ward, danced, acted and sang their way into the hearts of all the presidency and the audience (a full house) that viewed them.

It was in December of 1961 that Bishop Melvin L. Schwartz seemed to turn my world upside down for a while, when he asked me to head the presidency of the Fourth Ward Relief Society. Such an undertaking I had little dreamed of and without the Lord's help, which I sought diligently, I knew that I could never make it. With His assistance, which I had constantly, I could not fail.

My husband had died of heart failure in January of that year at the age of fifty-nine years. My two youngest children, Glen and Rand, were in high school. By August, Glen, who graduated that spring, had signed up for the Armed Forces and was stationed at Fort Ord in California. Indeed, it seemed like my life had fallen apart; I had just my youngest boy at home when the privilege of taking over the helm of women's greatest organization came to me.

A two week furlough allowed me to go to California and say farewell to my boy before he left for Korea. This assignment meant departure for him from home, friends, church influences, and the good old U.S.A. and it left behind a grieving Mom who rapidly turned to the duties as President of the Ogden Fourth Ward Relief Society and found work to be the sequel of forgetting.

For three years and two months I tried to assist in guiding the "ship of state" through sometimes troubled waters, to a safe and successful landing. My counselors were LaRae Zondervon and Norma Johns. Our attendance grew, our finances were solvent and many people had been brought into activity. It would have been with misgivings when I asked for a release if it had not been that I felt that so much genealogy was waiting for me to accomplish. I needed more time than was available while I was so busy.

My youngest child, Rand, was now on a mission in Texas. Glen was still in the Army and was stationed in Germany. He proved a vital connecting link in my genealogy efforts in securing the record of his Grandfather Briem's German ancestors. A "Miracle in Genealogy" written by me, is enclosed herewith telling how 3,000 German names were secured and processed.

Although my genealogy efforts have tapered off greatly due to poor eyesight, still, at 73, I find myself very busy with various activities -- all church oriented. I know that the Lord has blessed me with health and vitality to perform the above mentioned duties and I thank Him for it.

I hope for the rest of my life that I may do His work and merit His blessings. I say this in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

*Edith Sidney Briem*

Edith Sidney Briem

## A MIRACLE IN GENEALOGY

Not until 1964, after my release from the Relief Society Presidency of the Ogden Fourth Ward, and not until I, the widowed wife of Leland J. Briem, started earnestly in genealogy, was there any need or desire, by the family, to learn more of the Briem ancestors in Germany. By this time, some seventy-six years since the migration of the deceased father, Maximilian, and his two brothers to America, most statistical information had been lost or forgotten. Even the name of Maximilian's village birthplace was not too certain, except that it was thought to be somewhere by the Black Forest and the Rhine River in southern Germany. Finally, from an old letter among some forgotten German papers held by the eldest son, Max, we found the birthplace to be Wasenweiler.

The little village was too small to be listed on any ordinary map or atlas. By enlisting the help of one of the German researchers at the Salt Lake Genealogical Library, we found the place to be a wine producing hamlet a few miles west of Freiburg and very near the French border.

At this time, my third child, Glen Max, was stationed with the U.S. Forces in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Before the end of his tour of duty, he planned on touring Europe as much as possible on a two-week leave shortly before his return to the United States. He had been in Germany almost a year and knew the rudiments of the German language.

By contacting this boy, who certainly was not versed in genealogy, and by sending him all information that was known pertaining to his German ancestors, he agreed to make the trip to Wasenweiler.

What a miracle it proved to be when this tall, thin, young American boy, my son, entered the "GastHaus" in Wasenweiler and inquired of the "Familie von Briem". He was taken by the proprietor to a table at which a man and his wife were seated and was introduced as also being a Briem from America who was looking for his distant relatives. The wonder, consternation, and almost disbelief that registered on their faces was remarkable. They jumped up, shook hands and immediately had Glen join them at their table.

This is the story that unfolded:

This young German's father, whose name was interestingly enough, Karl Friederick Briem, had been trying desperately to contact distant relatives of the Briem family in America about the transfer of certain properties that had belonged to Josef Briem. This Josef Briem was, ironically, the father of Maximilian, the migrant to America earlier mentioned. During the many years since Josef had died and the vineyard had never been claimed by the three sons in America, one of which was the said Maximilian, taxes had eaten up the biggest share of the property, but a fair amount still remained and adjoined the property of Karl Friederick and had been cultivated by him. The courts wanted to dispose of the property, and another person, claiming relationship by marriage, was trying hard to acquire this land. Karl had had no success in trying to contact American owners. Thus, when a direct relative and partial owner of the property appeared in Wasenweiler, you can imagine the reaction.

My son, Glen, was taken into Karl's home, given the best of all they possessed, and inasmuch as Karl's youngest son was to be married in three days, was persuaded to stay for the wedding. He was introduced to an English



speaking friend that assisted him in translation and was given special preference by the Catholic priest who opened up all church records for my son's use. (Catholicism is the only religion found in this little hamlet of the Kaiserstuhl. He was able to get the direct pedigree of the "Briem" line back to 1650 and to ascertain that all the collateral lines were available.

Glen finally left Wasenweiler loaded down with a car full of foodstuffs, the goodwill of all the new-found relatives, and a turnout of many of the townspeople, but, most of all, with the genealogy of his ancestors. The Karl Briem family had wanted him to make a return visit before departing for the United States, which he tried to do, but Army regulations prohibited him from leaving the base anymore before his date of departure. In due time, after his return home, the remaining children of Maximilian deeded the property in Wasenweiler to Karl Friederick Briem.

Then came the task of finding someone in Germany who could search out the complete "Briem" line that we knew was available there. I knew of no native-born German genealogist that lived in that vicinity. By speaking among Ward members, I was told of a lady of German descent who had a native-born, resident, German, genealogist working for her. I found that he lived fairly close to the area that I was interested in. After information and letters were sent to him he accepted my assignment and within three years the family group sheets of all family members were obtained. As a result, temple ordinances for almost 3,000 German ancestors have been accomplished. This genealogist, Egon Oertel, I found out later, works directly for the Salt Lake Genealogical Society and his information came to me directly from Germany on LDS family group sheets all ready for presentation.

How we pin-pointed the location of my husband's people; why my son was in Germany at that time; why he was able to travel to Wasenweiler before returning home; why conditions were such that he received full cooperation from the relatives where he visited; the method by which we located a German genealogist; and the cooperation, moneywise, by the members of my own family in procuring the information sought, all seems miraculous to us and we feel that the Lord directed our actions at that time and we are most grateful. May He assist you, the reader, in your genealogical activities, is my prayer, in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.



Leland J.

Edith G. Briem  
Ogden Fourth Ward  
Ogden, Stake  
1975



Edith



HISTORY OF THE VOWLES FAMILY: By Marjorie Vowles Strand

The Vowles family moved into a brand new home at 2064 Madison Ave. in the year 1927. The family included, Father Albert Orval Vowles, Mother Any Orme Vowles, Marjorie, aged 5, and Robert Orval, aged 1. Dad was born in Mercur, Tooele County, and the other three of us were born in Tooele City where Dad had been very successful as representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. They transferred him to Ogden where we lived in an apartment several months before the home on Madison was purchased from Bishop Edward T. Saunders for \$1,100.00 cash and a Nash car as the down payment. We first attended the 4th Ward in the old building on the west side of Madison between 21st and 22nd streets. I can remember that building even though we were in it only a short time. We were transferred back to Tooele in 1930 where Norma Jane joined the family and in 1932 we came back to Ogden for good. Keith Orme Vowles was born in 1935. I don't remember that we were here when the ward used the Deaf Church as a meeting place, but I can surely remember when the billboards went up all around the corner of 21st and Jefferson as construction of the building was beginning. They were bright and varied in color and the advertisements contained on them brought in much needed cash toward construction.

It seems like we met in the gymnasium (which was constructed first) for many years. I remember there was a stage at the east end and our classes sat in circles around the big room. My father was Sunday School superintendent at the time we began using the cultural hall as our chapel.

As the great depression began to really take hold, the insurance business just about collapsed. The employment office was located on 24th street about where the east end of ZCMI now exists. One day Dad was walking past there and thought he would go in and see an employee who was an old friend from Tooele. When asked he replied that the insurance business was mighty slow and "are there any jobs available?" His friend replied, "Yes, I have a job for a man to work nights on the Pine View Dam construction as the supplies keeper." Dad took the job and had charge of the building where all the dynamite and other supplies were kept. He was locked inside and only opened the door when the men came for supplies. He had to keep a written record of who got what, and in between times he kept the fire going and slept. Thus it was that he was available every day to work on the 4th Ward and he always said the Lord provided that job just as he walked past so that he could work on the 4th Ward building. I guess he did some of everything--cement, bricks, carpentry, and etc.

Many times I went out selling tickets for our \$5.00 dinners. Brother Willard Holt was my partner. The Bishopric was very careful to have the young people take part in raising money and helping on the construction. Those dinners were so good. Dad was always in charge of the meat, Mother made the gravy, and Mary Clarke cooked the potatoes, or visa versa. The girls helped serve and we had a supervisor who made sure we served correctly and quickly. We also helped dry dishes.



I remember the many meetings the ward would have when Bishop Saunders would say, "The next thing we're going to construct is \_\_\_\_\_ and it'll take \_\_\_\_\_ dollars to do it." Maybe we had a little to start with, but most of the time we started from zero. Then the head of each family would stand up and say what his family could give towards it. As the meeting progressed, we'd all sit there adding as we went and most times we'd have enough pledged to complete that phase of the building. If we were short, there'd be another \$5.00 dinner or Dad and Brother Martin would go down and canvass the business district for donations.

I remember one time that Mother really needed a new winter coat and had saved quite a while accumulating the price of a coat. But just then we had another one of those meetings and Dad got up and pledged the same amount as the savings for Mother's new coat. I can even remember her old coat and how worn out it got after that. I guess I never wanted anything in my young life as badly as I wanted a bicycle. When we had the money ready, another one of those meetings came up; however, that time Dad let me stand up and pledge the price of my bike on the marble from Vermont which is in the foyers. Betty Whitaker was a very generous friend and we took turns riding her bike so it all turned out alright. Years later when I was M.I.A. President in the 4th Ward, I would tell the young people they couldn't sit up on those marble banisters and kick their feet because it was my beloved bicycle. I guess they thought I was daffy, but that's how it was.

One time the Relief Society ladies made a green silk quilt with the design of the new building covering the top. It was raffled off to raise money for construction and my Grandmother Orme from Pocatello, Idaho won the quilt and gave it to me. I still have it. It was a thrilling thing to have the new building dedicated on my 15th birthday, 24 October 1937.

The 4th Ward and 2064 Madison remained our family home till November 13, 1976 when Dad passed away. Mother had preceded him in death by a year and a few days. The brothers and sisters can't bear to part with that home because it has always been so special. I guess it's still our family home because we are pleased to have a grandson of our parents living there: Paul, Nancy, and Tarra McKay.

Albert Orval and Amy Vowles were faithful workers and members for nearly 50 years in the Ogden Fourth Ward. Dad was active in scouting for both the ward and the stake and he spent many years laboring in Sunday School positions. He also held positions of leadership in the Seventies Quorum and the High Priests Quorum. Amy Orme Vowles taught us in the Junior Genealogy Program and was always engaged in furthering the work of the Church thru the Relief Society. She had been teacher, secretary, and counselor. At the time of her death in 1975 she was the ward magazine representative.

I (Marjorie Vowles Strand) lived at home until I went to BYU where I graduated in 1944. Then I was back in the ward and after my marriage to Harold G. Strand we were lucky enough to rent an apartment in the 4th Ward. I was the Sunday School secretary and Jr. Sunday School co-ordinator before I went to college. After I returned, I worked in the M.I.A. both as a teacher and as president. I have many dear friends in the Ward still at this writing in 1977 which makes it 50 years since my association began with the Ogden Fourth Ward.

Brother Robert Orval (Bob) Vowles served in the Navy during World War II--came home and left again to the Western States Mission. He graduated from the University of Utah, taught school in Northern Utah for several years and then returned to Brigham Young University for his master's degree in education. He is now on the faculty of Dixie College in St. George, Utah teaching psychology and also counseling the students. He married Patricia Hansen of Willard, Utah--they have been blessed with a wonderful family of 9 children. Bob has been scoutmaster for many years and has also served as Bishop's Counselor, Executive Secretary, and Ward Clerk.

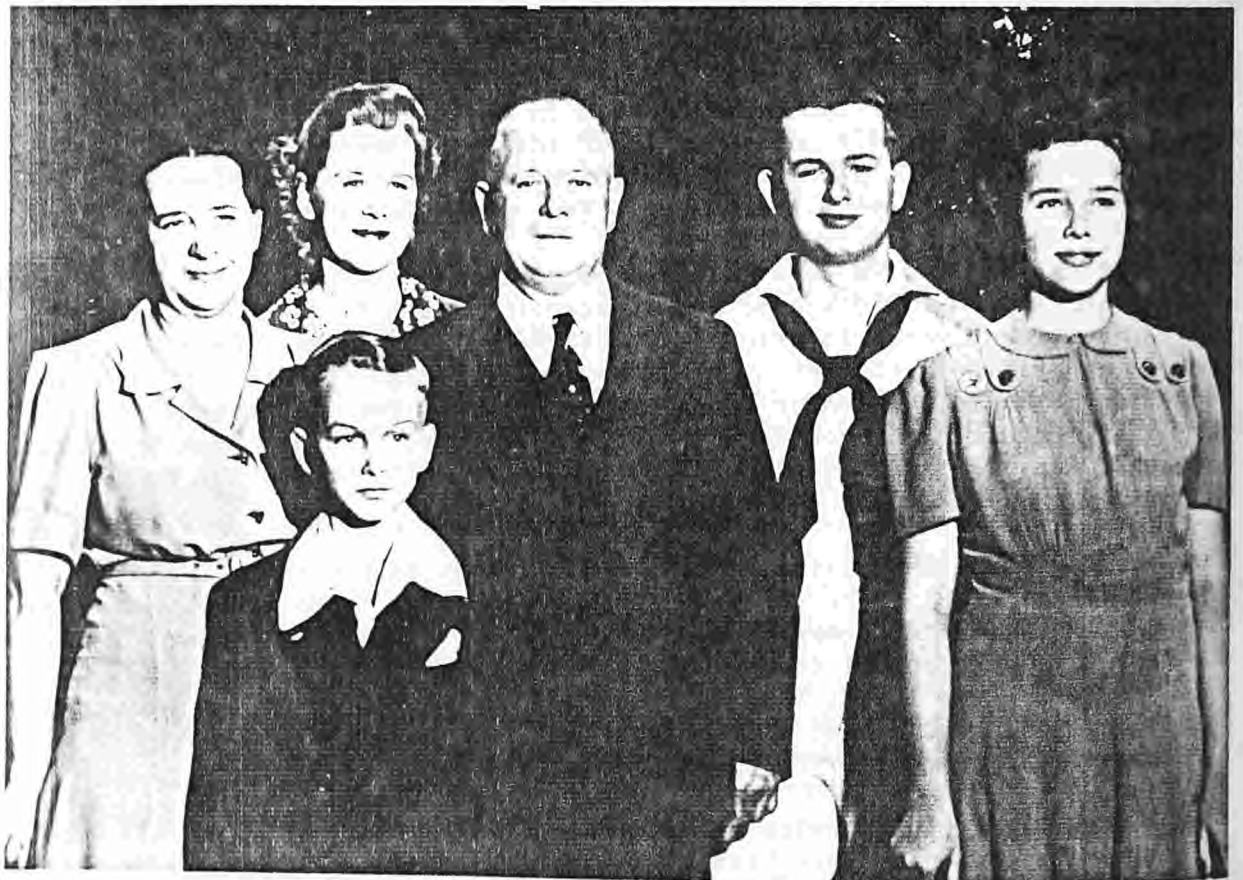


Norma Jane Vowles McKay graduated from the Dee Hospital School of Nursing. She worked at the Dee Hospital for several years, numerous rest homes, and also did private duty nursing. She married Bryant McKay from Huntsville where they make their home. They have three fine sons. Norma has worked in about every job in the Church including Relief Society President and Jr. Sunday School co-ordinator. At this writing, March 1977, she has just been appointed Homemaking Leader of the Ogden Stake Relief Society Board.

Keith Orme Vowles became a dentist and orthodontist—served in the Army in Korea. He married Sonya Dotson and they make their home in Reno, Nevada where he is busy with a large practice. He travels to Sweden periodically to instruct at the Royal Dental School and he is Associate Professor at the University of Nevada Medical School. He also has a Master's degree in education. Keith and Sonya have one son.

Harold G. Strand was Counselor to Grant Petersen in the 4th Ward M.I.A. and later was Explorer leader for many years first in the 4th Ward, then the Ogden 36th and Pleasant View 1st and 4th Wards. In 1959 he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America for distinguished service to boys. In March 1977 he is Ward Clerk of the Pleasant View 4th Ward and works in the baptismal department of the Ogden Temple. They have 3 children.

The Ogden Fourth Ward has been good to and for the Vowles family. We feel our lives have been influenced for good by the fine people we met and loved there. Madison Avenue was a wonderful place to grow up and we will ever be grateful for the fine neighbors we were blessed with. We love and appreciate them all.



FRONT Amy Orme Vowles, Keith O. ,A. Orval, Norma J., BACK Marjorie, Robert O. about 1942

## HISTORY OF ELVIN T. WAYMENT

With mother we moved into the Fourth Ward in the fall of 1928. At the time there were four of us children: Mary; Elvin T; Roland and Claire. Mother continued to live in the ward area until sometime in 1950 when she moved into the 12th Ward while living with Mary.



Roland died April 2, 1937. At the time I was up at Logan, having enrolled in the University in October 1934, and graduating in June 1938. My college experience came to pass thru the encouragement of James H. Martin, E. T. Saunders and Burdett Smith.

My training in basketball, under Herbert Griffin, as a member of the Ward's 1934 team, gave me an introduction to E. L. Romney, Coach of Logan, now Utah State.

When Brother Martin took me to Logan at 4 A.M. in the morning we had to wake Coach Romney up at his house. I asked if he wanted me to stay or go back to Ogden. I guess the Lord wanted me there, as Coach Romney said I should stay. Brother Martin left me so he could get back to his work. I decided that I would try football, and if I made it I wouldn't try basketball. This is how it worked out.

After graduation I served one year in the regular army as a 2nd Lieutenant. Then I went back to my studies at Utah State, to get my master's, the years 1939-40. In August 1940, I again went back into the army, again as a 2nd Lieutenant. I was sent to Fort Mac Arthur, San Pedro, California. I married Elois Lune, of Cedar City, prior to reporting.

We were with the first group of reserve officers to be sent over-seas in peace time of 1940. We were sent to Hawaii. We were there when World War II started. My wife was sent home on December 26, 1941. I stayed on. I returned home from the Island of Saipan, where I commanded the 90 mm Anti-aircraft Battalion.

I went to the Southern California University Dental School, graduating in 1949. I am now a practicing Dentist in Monrovia, California. My dental office is an old home, which has been restored and is decorated with all antiques.

I have served as Elder's Quorum President; in the Bishopric for eleven years, of which I was Bishop for six years; President of the High Priest Quorum; I am now on a Stake Mission and I have also served on the High Council.

We have been blessed with five children, and at the present time have nine grandchildren.



HISTORY WHILE LIVING IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD: By Wilford Donal Hutchinson and Ardella Gibson Hutchinson.

Wilford was born on January 15, 1905 in Layton, Davis County, Utah. The son of Ruthford H. and Pearl Nalder Hutchinson. He was the oldest of 10 children. Ardella Gibson Hutchinson was born in Warren, Weber County, Utah on November 3, 1902 the daughter of Ralph Blench and Hattie Marriott Gibson. She also had nine brothers and sisters. We were married in Ogden, Utah on April 3, 1926 by Bishop Oswell Jackson. We moved on Shupes Drive, Ogden, Utah on July 4, 1928. Our baby Joyce was only 6 weeks old, she was born to us on May 19, 1928. We lived by Brother Brigham and Ereka Shupe. Sister Shupe was a very special person to me, she helped me raise my baby. I loved her so much.

We were not active the first 4 or 5 years. But Bishop Edward Saunders and Brother James Martin, and Brother Kenneth Bitton soon got us busy. They had us active in no time. Brother Martin had us thru the temple in 3 months. Wilford (or Hutch as he was known to most people) was already a Elder. We were married in the Salt Lake Temple on May 16, 1934. We do owe so much to those wonderful brethern for their understanding and love. We were soon doing things with the young people of the ward, we had so many lovely dances and parties. Also Primary parties. It was an enjoyable 17 years.

We had a lot of heart aches. We lost 3 babies. They were born dead, except our 2nd baby Roger who lived eight days. I just about lost my life in child birth, but thru the power of the Priesthood, and special fastings and prayers I got better. Bishop Saunders was so wonderful to come to the hospital often to see if I was improving. He was also a City commissioner at this time. One day I wasn't expected to live, my fever was 105' and I had infection so bad. The doctor had done everything he could, he said I couldn't make it. Our Bishop Saunders had taken his boys up Weber Canyon to fish, while fishing, he said, "I had such an awful feeling that I should go home." The boys didn't want to stop fishing, but he said we must go. When arriving home he said, "What is wrong?" Sister Saunders said "Brother Hutchinson has been trying to get you as his wife is worse." He came as soon as he could get there. They had prayer then administered to me. I soon got better. We had so many wonderful blessings, I just couldn't give all of them. Our Heavenly Father was very good to us. We were so thankful for our little girl, she was 6 years old when we went to the temple. That was a great day for her to be able to go to the beautiful temple and be sealed to her Mother and Father. We loved her, and she loved her church and was always ready to go to the Salt Lake Temple to be baptized for the dead.

Hutch was out of work and helped on the 4th ward chapel. He mostly helped build the stage. They hurried to get it finished so we could have shows. I guess they were a lot like roadshows are today, they were dillies. Brother Lorenzo Williamsen was the President. I helped on lunches and made punch for the men, mostly in the evenings while they were working on the building of the ward. It was enjoyable. We loved every minute of it. Everyone was so proud of our new chapel.



Wilford held these positions: Ward Teacher 15 years; Aaronic Priesthood Supervisor; Era Director 3 years; Mutual 1st Counselor 2 years, with Joy Naylor President. Served a L.D.S. Stake Mission Ogden Stake 1939-1940, 26 months. He belonged to the 186 Quorum of Seventy's, also one of the 7 Presidents and Secretary to the Quorum from June 1942-1945.

Brother and Sister Crandall took us to the temple many times. Then we had a chance to buy a small store on 21st and Lincoln Ave with a home connected. We sold our home on Shupe Drive. We left the ward for a few years.

We did a very good business in our store. Everyone liked us and we loved our customers. Hutch was set apart as a High Priest while living there, in 1958. He also worked in the Mutual and as a Home Teacher. I was very busy, I taught 5 more years in the Primary then was 1st Counselor in the Primary. I received a certificate for 15 years of teaching Primary. Worked in Relief Society, was magazine agent for 3 years. Worked in the Sunday School 1943-1948. I was Senior Sunday School Secretary from Feb. 1963-1968, 5 years 7 months. I loved my work.

We came back to the 4th ward on Nov. 24, 1971. I worked in the Temple 3 years. I loved my Temple work. It is a wonderful work. I worked there from April 1, 1972 to April 12, 1975. We moved in the Temple View Apts. when we moved back. We managed the Apts. till Dad died in Dec 1973. Then I managed the Apts another year by myself.

Joyce married Anthony Nephi Hunt on Sept. 10, 1946. They had 3 boys. Douglas Anthony Hunt; Roger Lynn Hunt; and Keith Hutchinson Hunt. Douglas and Roger are both married and have 3 lovely children each, giving me 6 beautiful Grandchildren. Keith passed away March 11, 1970 at the age of 15½. Joyce and the boys all have been married in the Temple.

Wilford died Thursday Dec. 20, 1973 at the age of 68 in the McKay Dee Hospital. He is buried in West Weber, at the Weber Cemetery. He was a very special and loving husband. I still live in the Fourth Ward, at 456 21st St. Temple View Apartments.



TRICK PICTURE TAKEN  
AT KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

L TO R Daisy Wilber  
Stratford, Carl Stra-  
tford, Wilford D. and  
Ardella Hutchinson

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF EMILY S. (SKIP) CHRISTENSEN

I, Emily S. Christensen, was born of goodly parents, not Mormons, Ernest Louis and Emily Elizabeth Cross Dowling. I was born on May 22, 1904 on Richards Street, across from the Salt Lake Mormon Temple.

My parents moved to Ogden soon after I was born, as my father was the engineer on the steamer, Promotory, that sailed back and forth across the Great Salt Lake taking supplies while the trestle was being built across the Great Salt Lake. Two trips were made each week, one with food and supplies, and the second trip was made with many barrels of water for the workers, and also two good sized wooden chests filled with silver dollars to pay the men. Each man received one dollar a day for his wages. One of the chests is still in the family.

I grew in Ogden, living in several different locations. But most of my younger life was spent at 22nd and Washington Avenue. So we, as youngsters, had access to many activities that took place on Tabernacle Square: circuses, carnivals, and such. It was delightful.

I was educated in Ogden. I went all through grammar school at the Grant School, with Henry Barker as the Principle, and many of the staunch teachers, Mrs Campbell and Mrs Nebekar to mention a few. When I finished grade school I went on to Central Jr. High School, I graduated from the eighth grade and then my folks let me go to Menager's Business College, where I leaned a business course. I wasn't able to continue on, only about a year, as my folks couldn't afford the tuition. I got a job as a waitress at a large private hotel on the corner of 24th St and Adams Ave. called the Virginia Hotel. It was owned by the Harmon Perry Estate and operated by a lovely lady named Mrs Kathrine Schufflebarger. I worked there almost eight years, and during those years I met my first husband, Lorenzo Lee Sneddon.

Lorenzo Lee Sneddon was the son of John and Nettie Horspool Sneddon. He was born at 2017 Liberty Avenue. He was the third child in a family of nine children.

I married Lorenzo Lee Sneddon on May 1, 1923 in Farmington, Utah. I spent several more years at the Virginia Hotel. On Jan 29, 1924 my first child was born, a little girl, but it was still-born. The following year, on March 4, 1925, I had a son and we named him Lee Junior Sneddon after his father. When my son was three years old we moved to ourselves and lived at 824 21st St. in the rear. That is when I became acquainted with the Mormon Church and the Ogden Fourth Ward. It was located on Madison Ave. and 21st St. Bishop Lund was in charge. I went quite often and I enjoyed the singing so much.

When my son reached the age of four, my husband was transferred to Sparks, Nevada to hold his rights, as he was a steamfitter for the S.P. Railroad. It was while we were out in Sparks I met a lovely neighbor that invited me to the branch of the Mormon Church with her and her family.

Their name was Walter and Edna Hill; a wonderful family. My son and I attended church with them, and after about a year I decided to join the church. I was baptized on Aug 19, 1928 at the Mona Bathes, a swimming resort over in Reno, Nevada. I was confirmed the same day, which was on a Sunday, by Bishop Ferguson. His first name was Peter. Later on that same year, in the late fall, we moved back to Ogden and lived at 2024 Laine Ave. Once again we were located in the Ogden Fourth Ward, but now I was a Mormon and felt much more at home, especially when I went to church, which I did faithfully. We eventually moved to 23rd and Jefferson and at that time my son and I still attended the Fourth Ward, where I became a Relief Society Teacher, but I also worked in the Primary in the Sixth Ward, which I thoroughly enjoyed.

While living there my husband passed away with Lobar Pneumonia, which was on July 7, 1942. Several months later my son and I went to the Temple and had our Temple work done, sealing our family together. Several weeks later my son was off to war and served almost thirty-nine months in the Army. He was in the Medical Corp. I found myself a job with the Union Pacific Railroad, where I spent the following twenty years.

Several years after my husband passed away I remarried. This time to a fine gentleman by the name of John L. Christensen, who was the son of Paul and Emma Strand Christensen. Marrying him, I became the Sister-in-law of James H. Martin, who was the 1st Counselor to Edward T. Saunders, who was the Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. He was a very wonderful, kind and generous man, and did much for me, mentally, physically and spiritually. James Martin raised a wonderful family of three boys and one daughter, Emma Schwartz, who has been an outstanding example to all she comes in contact with.

John L. Christensen was a Commissary Steward in the Sea-Bees and served almost seventeen years. He was retired from the service only a short while when he passed away on March 17, 1963, on St. Patricks Day. When Mr Christensen passed away I had the opportunity to buy the home of James H. Martin, my Brother-in-law, at 541 20th Street. This is where I have made my home ever since, which is almost ten years now. Thanks to Emma Martin Schwartz it has been a wonderful ten years.

I have had many years of church work, especially in the Relief Society. I also sang for eight years in the Ogden Tabernacle Choir, under the capable direction of Lester Hinchcliff, with Sam Whitaker at the Organ. Both two very wonderful and dedicated men.

I retired from the U.P. Railroad after almost 21 years service as a yard clerk and telephone dispatcher. For which I'm very grateful, as I have a comfortable income now.

I dearly love and appreciate my testimony of the Gospel, and thank my Heavenly Father every day of my life that I was lucky enough to become a Mormon. I thank the Hill family for taking time out in my behalf. I thank God for all my blessings and do it in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.





OUR MEMORIES OF THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD: By Violet D. Perkins

Ralph B. Perkins, his wife Violet Dalrymple Perkins, and their sons Earl R. and Doyle D. came to Ogden, Utah from Green River, Wyoming.

Ralph had worked in Ogden as a carman for the O.U.R.&D. Railroad Company for two weeks. Earl, Doyle and I arrived Thursday, July 19, 1929. Our clothing, bedding and dishes were packed in the car. We began driving around searching for a furnished apartment. The one we chose was an upstairs apartment at 2102 Jefferson Avenue, located directly across the street from where the beautiful Fourth Ward Building now stands.

I inquired where the L.D.S. Church was located and the boys and I (Ralph was working) attended Sunday School and Sacrament Meeting in the old Fourth Ward building on Madison Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets. The following morning, work began to demolish that building and ground was dedicated for the building which now stands. Earl, along with many of the other young boys in the ward, used to carry bricks, do clean-up work and assist in other activities while the building was under construction.

My husband, Ralph, worked the afternoon shift for many years. During that time he seldom had the opportunity of attending church meetings. One week after we arrived I began teaching Primary. I was a teacher for four years, then secretary for four years.

Bishop Edward T. Saunders was presiding over the ward and did so for many years after. He took such an interest in the young people and all loved and respected his counsel. Many times I thanked him for helping raise our sons to be good honorable men. With my husband working nights during the time our sons were growing up, Bishop Saunders was such an influence for good in their lives. How we loved him and his family.

We lived in the apartment for one year and then rented a house at 2044 Jefferson Avenue. We had our furniture moved from Montpelier, Idaho, and lived three years at this location. We then bought a home at 2030 Liberty Avenue where we lived for over forty years.

When Doyle graduated from Primary I asked to be released from the Primary and began teaching a class in Mutual, as I didn't want the boys out alone at night. Our sons grew to manhood in the Fourth Ward, active and advancing in the Priesthood during their formative years.

Earl served in the Southern States Mission from September 1940 to September 1942. Just a few short weeks after he was released from his mission he enlisted in the United States Army and served some three and a half years during World War II. On August 12, 1943, in the Salt Lake Temple, he married a beautiful, returned lady missionary, Estell Louise Wilford from Jacksonville, Florida. They were together while Earl was assigned to various military bases in the United States-- and then he was sent overseas to the Philippines. At that time Estelle, expecting their first child, came to live with us. Their son Larry was born September 19, 1945.

Upon Earl's discharge from the military they rented living quarters in the Fourth Ward. Their daughter Sheryl was born here and Earl and Estelle served in various positions in the ward. Estelle worked in the M.I.A. and Earl served as Superintendent of the Sunday School, one of the seven Presidents of the Seventies Quorum and later as a counselor to Bishop George E. Wright. He was released from this position to move to Jacksonville, Florida. They returned to Ogden six months later and again lived in the Fourth Ward for a year.

Doyle joined the Navy just two months after his eighteenth birthday. After "boot" camp and a few months schooling, he served on a Patrol Craft in the South Pacific for about two years. The boys were in the Philippines at the same time and had the privilege of spending a brief time together on one of the Islands. It was a special event for them. There they were, thousands of miles from home, hadn't seen each other for two years, and were able to get together because of a contact Earl made at church where he learned that Doyle was in the same general area.

Upon his discharge from the Navy, Doyle filled a mission to the Southern States from March 1947 to March 1949. He then attended Utah State College at Logan. During the summer of 1951 he was active as coach of the Junior Softball Team. The team had a very successful season--winning Stake, District and Regional championships. At Utah State he met a lovely girl, Elaine Cummings from Fillmore, Utah. They were married March 26, 1952 in the Salt Lake Temple. Doyle graduated from Utah State in 1953.

Doyle and Elaine also lived in the Fourth Ward for some time. During that time one of their sons--Jeff--was born. Doyle has served as Sunday School Superintendent, as a Counselor under two Bishops and in the Stake Sunday School Presidency. (Not in the Fourth Ward.)

Both Earl and Doyle have sent sons on missions. They and their families have always been active in the church.

Many times my husband and I have thanked our Heavenly Father for guiding us to the Fourth Ward. Many happy years have been spent here. Ralph was a Home Teacher after his working hours changed. He attended Priesthood and Sacrament Meetings regularly. I was a Relief Society Magazine Representative for twelve years and also served as a counselor to Ella Stratford for seven years in the Relief Society Presidency.

My husband passed away April 10, 1967. In 1972 I sold our home and moved into an apartment. I still reside in the Fourth Ward and I am now, and have been for many years, a visiting teacher. I also enjoy attending the Temple. After living in the Fourth Ward for 48 years, I hope I never have to leave it.



OUR FAMILY'S HISTORY IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD: By Myrtle R. Brady

My husband and I, with our three children, bought a home at 2070 Madison Avenue, Ogden, Utah. This put us within the boundaries of the Ogden Fourth Ward. We moved there on March 28, 1929. Our daughter Donna, our fourth child, was born July 13 that same year. When she was about three weeks old we watched the breaking of the ground for the new Fourth Ward building, which was to be erected on the corner of 21st St. and Jefferson Avenue. Many years of labor and donations went into the building. Many dinners, shows and other entertainments were put on to raise money for the building.

During this time we were in charge of the Genealogy Committee of the Fourth Ward. We held meetings at our home, as there was no heat or lights in the building yet. Once a week we took a group of people to the Salt Lake Temple, some times in buses if we had a large crowd, and other times in private cars, for Endowment Work. There were also many trips made for baptism for the dead, with the younger groups participating. Ira officiated at the Baptismal Faunt with Brother Bowering, who was in charge of the Baptistry in Salt Lake at that time.

Eight years later the building was completed and dedicated. Donna and her cousin Barbara Munz, from Elkhart, Indiana, were the first two girls baptized in the new Faunt. Billie Oakey and Bobby Crandall were also baptized at this time.

We were then put on the Genealogical Stake Board with Heber J. Hiner as President and Ira as his First Counselor. Later, when the Genealogical classes were put with the Sunday School, Ira was First Counselor in Sunday School with Arnold Thredgold as Superintendent. Our daughter, Helen, was also Secretary.

Ira was ordained a Seventy, while Edward T. Saunders was still our Bishop, and a High Priest, while Melvyn Schwartz was Bishop. I taught classes in Primary, Mutual and was Second Counselor in Mutual when Norma Johns was President. I also taught the Cultural Refinement Lesson in Relief Society, and have been a Visiting Teacher for many years. Ira also taught the Adult Class in Sunday School for several years, after Brother Burdett Smith was released. Ira was Ward Clerk for a number of years before we were released and called on a short term mission to the Northern States Mission. We were gone from Feb. 22, 1965, getting home in the middle of October. Ira was group leader of the High Priests Quorum, with Joseph Huss and Lawrence Shupe as Counselors and Clyde Saunders as Secretary. He was released from this position a couple of years ago on account of ill health. He was replaced by Brother Porter Giles.





#### THE HISTORY OF THE MYRON R. CRANDALL FAMILY

The Crandall's moved from the 8th Ward to the Fourth Ward, in the Ogden Stake, in August of 1929. The family consisted of my wife, Ella Garner Crandall, and five children, Lorraine, Dean, Eldon, Ralph and Betty Jean. We bought the home at 2026 Madison. Bishop Saunders came and welcomed us and invited us to church. Everyone was so friendly, they made us feel right at home.

We attended church at the old chapel on Madison and 21st. It wasn't long until they decided we should have a new chapel. Everyone was pleased and ready to help. The spot chosen for the new chapel was on the corner of 21st and Jefferson, owned by Alex Brewer, he let the ward have it at a great discount.

The ward held meetings in the deaf and blind chapel on the corner of 21st and Liberty, until we could meet in our new building. The old building was demolished and the material that could be used in the new building was moved to the new site. Children were busy cleaning bricks to be used at the new building.

We were surely blessed and protected while building the new chapel. There was only one casualty, our son Ralph fell and broke his arm. Men worked early and late. I worked at the Southern Pacific Railroad Shops, and many times didn't go home after work, but would stop and put in a few hours at the church. The Relief Society ladies took turns bringing hot chocolate and sandwiches to the men every night.

We were expecting our son Robert, who arrived on July 28, 1929. The Relief Society surprised Ella with a baby shower. It was a lovely shower which we appreciated very much.

In 1930 I volunteered to go on a mission in October. I went to Peru, Indiana for six months. I returned in April 1931, during the depression. My job at the shop had been abolished. It was sort of rough for some people, but the Lord was very kind to us. I never saw a sack of flour last so long. Our house needed to be shingled, you could see the sky, but it never leaked and we had money to support me in the Mission Field. The Ward was very good to us.

We kept on with the building. People were busy and happy working together. We had people from other wards come to help, and some who did not even belong to the church. One, I remembered, was Jim O'conner, who lived on 22nd Street. He was a Catholic.

Castle Murphy offered \$10.00 to each boy or girl who would repeat the Articles of Faith in Sacrament Meeting. The money was turned over to the building fund.

My wife was teaching a class in Genealogy and they wanted to help, so she went down to the Amalgamated Sugar plant and told the manager the story. He, Walter Randall of North Ogden, gave her 100 pounds of sugar. Amy Vowles, Rose Ellis, Mary Clark and my wife made candy and put 10 pieces on a plate, drolled it up with celophane paper and ribbon and went down to all of the stores and sold it for \$.50 a plate. They earned \$50.00 to add to the building fund.

At one office there were four men. She went in and told them her story and they all gave her fifty cents. As she turned to leave one of the men said, "I have something to say. This church takes care of their young people." Then he said, "I have never missed hearing your President Heber J. Grant at General Conference," and then looking at her said, "Young Lady, I promise you that if you follow the teachings of your Church and your President, you will become the greatest organization in the World!"

We carried on day after day for seven years. It was dedicated on October 24, 1937, on a Sunday Night, by President David O. McKay.

Our son, Eldon, had been called on a mission to the North Central States. He left for the Mission Home the next morning. He was set apart November 11th. My wife, who was called to serve a Stake Mission, was set apart by Samuel Martin, Stake Mission President, on the 22nd of Nov., the same month. They were both released the same time and both gave their reports on the same Sunday at Conference in the old Tabernacle in 1939.

In 1929 I was invited to be master of ceremonies at the Old Folks Day at Lorin Farr Park. Each year the Ward, in conjunction with the Stake, give the elderly people a party. It was quite a day! A hot meal at 12:00 and lunch in the evening. This meant much preparation. A piano, stove, and fridge, and other things, were taken to the park. I, with a great deal of help from my wife, held this position for 34 years. We would get a group of people together and practice singing for sometime. Sometimes we would invite someone outside the ward to come and entertain. Some years we would entertain another ward and they would come and entertain our ward. In 1931 we sang a song that I composed called "This is the Place, or Brigham Young Song." We sang this song for seventeen wards.

When I returned from my mission in 1931 I was called to head an organization called the "Adult Aaronic Priesthood." My duties were to visit and re-activate those older Priesthood members who should be ordained Elders.

My wife was Counselor to Minnie Moore, President of the Primary. She was released to help me in the Aaronic Priesthood. Several were called to work with us. There were fourteen of us who worked together for five years. It was eventually changed to a Stake Mission with Samuel Martin as President. The members were: myself and my wife; Brother and Sister Otto Baptist; W. R. Hymas; Thelma Newman; Vera Cook; Helen Finnerty; Gladys Waterman; Nellie Nelson; Lawrence Packham; Alfred Watson; Russel Oakey and Lloyd Fowers. We made the best record in the Stake. None of us had phones in our homes at that time. Preparation Meeting was every Wednesday Night, and no one missed their meetings. We held cottage meetings in the homes once or twice a week. We enjoyed our work and each other.

My wife was released and taught some girls in a Genealogy Course. Some of them traced back to Adam. After two years she was called to a Stake Mission, with Norman C. Moffet as President. She was released in 1939 and called to teach the Spiritual Living Lesson in Relief Society. She was released in 1942 and then called to teach Teachers Topic, where she taught until 1945. She was in the Welfare Program with Minnie Moore for six years.

The Ward was divided in 1946 and we were assigned to attend the 31st Ward. We returned to the Fourth Ward in 1949. While in the 31st Ward my wife taught a Genealogy Class. The family were all active in the 31st Ward. (Betty Jean was called from the Fourth Ward to serve a mission in the Spanish American Mission, she returned to the 31st Ward. Robert was called from the 31st Ward to go to the Eastern States Mission and returned to the Fourth Ward.)

After returning to the Fourth Ward, Ella taught a Genealogy Class for two years. She was then released to teach the 12 year old class in Sunday School. I was called to teach the older class in Sunday School. I was called four different times to act as the Chairman in the Genealogy Organization. Eldon and Robert were Ward Home Teachers. Betty Jean taught a class in Sunday School, and held other positions until called to the Mission Field in 1946. Lorraine was married in 1934 and went to Reno, Nevada to live. She married Clark Holland. Dean went to live with her.

World War II was declared and Eldon enlisted in the Service. Ralph planned for a mission. The day before he planned to volunteer for a mission, his papers came to go into the Service. Betty Jean was working and Bob was in college. Eldon had met a young lady, Marvel Barnes, before entering the Service. He returned for a vacation in 1941 and they were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Ralph went to a camp in California and met Betty Rae Foster. He returned in 1943 when they were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Both the boys were over-seas when they signed the Armistice. In 1948 they came home to homes of their own.

Eldon Clark Crandall, was born in 1918 in Morgan, Utah. He married Marvel Barnes on September 29, 1941. They are now living in Denver, Colorado. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Ralph Garner Crandall was born July 22, 1922 in Morgan, Utah. He married Betty Rae Foster, December 29, 1943. They have three children and are living in the 27th Ward and in the Mount Ogden Stake. He was sustained as Bishop in 1974.

After returning from the Mission Field, Betty Jean, born March 31, 1924 in Ogden, Utah, worked at the Post Office for the I.R.S. for a year. Then she was married to Hubert Satterthwaite, June 8, 1946, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have seven children, and four grandchildren. At this time they have a son in Spain on a mission. Their oldest son served a mission in California. The second son served a mission in the Indian Mission in Canada.



Robert William Crandall was born July 28, 1929 in Ogden, Utah at 2026 Madison. He entered the Service in March 1954. He returned on vacation and married Gwen Dalley, June 3, 1955 in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have four children. Their two oldest boys are in the Mission Field. He was sustained Bishop of the 2nd Ward, Petaluma, California Stake, May 12, 1974.

In February 1935 Dean Passed away. Lorraine came to us in October 1935, suffering from leukemia. She passed away December 23, 1935, leaving a little boy two years old, James Myron Holland. He came to live with us when he was 9 years old. He was a active, religious little fellow. He left when eighteen for BYU to attend college. He married Ruth Hicks. They had three children. She passed away in August 1971. He married a second time, to Cynthia Widmark. They had one child. He is a school teacher and is a Temple Ordinance Worker in the Provo Temple.

We lived in the home at 2026 Madison for a few years, then we bought the home at 725 20th Street. I retired from the Railroad in 1955, and in 1956 we went to Mesa, Arizona for six winters to work in the Temple. Coming home in 1962 we were called on a six month mission to Farmington, Maine. Returning, my wife was called as choister in the Junior Sunday School where she remained for two years. She then taught a group of 9 year olds in Sunday School for two years, and then a group of 12 year olds. I was busy with Ward Teacher duties, Ward Clerk work, and as a Sunday School Teacher.

We were released and we went to Oakland and worked in the Temple there for three months. When we returned we were both busy in Sunday School and in the Priesthood work. I was a Ward Home Teacher and my wife was a Relief Society Visiting Teacher for 50 years.

We are eighty-eight years old now and live in the Temple View Apartments at 456 21st Street, Apartment 3. The date now is May 16, 1977.

*Myron R. & Ella G.*



*Crandall*

Happiness is a habit. We enjoy making people happy with humorous entertaining.

We enjoy instructing and participating in Square Dancing.

Myron's Danzamisgos, twenty people square danced on streets of Nauvoo and ten other towns centennial year.

We enjoy being L.D.S.

Non-members — please investigate Mormonism

**WHY NOT JOIN**





LIFE SKETCH OF THELMA GRACE DOUGLASS NEWMAN

I was born December 19, 1901. I was the daughter of William Francis Douglass and Gerridiena Jane Vrugink. My mother's last name was changed to Fronk when she came from Holland.

I was born in West Weber, Weber County, Utah. I was blessed by Nathan Hawks. On June 5, 1910 I was baptized in a canal ditch, which was normally used to water the crops. I was baptized by James Hogge and confirmed by Archie McFarland.

On August 6, 1916 I received my Patriarchal Blessing from Nathan Hawks.

On April 8, 1937 I was married to Jefferson Brown Newman in Ogden, Utah. The ceremony was performed by Laurence Malan. We later received our endowments in the Salt Lake Temple on June 19, 1950. On this same day our daughters were also sealed to us.

I was a Bee Hive Teacher and also a Primary Teacher. I was a Home Missionary in the Ogden Stake for two years. I was Secretary of the Y.L.M.I.A. I was a Relief Society Teacher and was also the Relief Society Secretary and Treasurer for 7 years from Dec. 17, 1961 to Feb. 9, 1969. During this time I only missed two meetings. Once when my husband was seriously ill in the hospital, and another time when my daughter, Theola, was seriously ill in the hospital.

At this time I do Endowment Work in the Salt Lake Temple and also in the Ogden Temple. I am a Visiting Teacher in the Fourth Ward and also a Supervisor. I am also Librarian in the Primary and enjoy it very much.

I have been to Holland. That is the land my Mother was born in. She was eight years old when she came to Utah to live. Her mother died shortly after they came to Utah.

My father died when he was 45. He left mother with eleven children. I was the 10th. My father had had as his occupation making brick and building homes.

My Mother's father came to live with mother when grandmother died. Mother was both mother and father to us. She was 62 when she died.

I have been blessed with two girls. The oldest, Theola Grace, was married to Rolland Buttars. They have a boy named Chad. He has been ordained a Deacon.

My second girl is named Jane LaRee. She is married to De L Thurman. She has two girls and a boy. The first girl is named De Lynn. The second girls name is Kirsti LaRee and the boys name is Brandon Leroy.



PATRIARCH CHARLES HYDE TAYLOR

Patriarch Charles Hyde Taylor, the eighth child in a family of ten children, was born Feb 27, 1880 in Fairview, Idaho, to James Caldwell Taylor and Sarah Mariah Hyde, Utah Pioneers of 1849.

He worked on his father's farm, was thrown from a horse and suffered a bad back injury. He went to Millville, Utah to work for an older brother. Here he met Anna Charlotte Jeppson at a party. She was the oldest of eleven children, a daughter of Joseph Jeppson and Anna Louisa Sederholm. Brother Jeppson died March 17, 1901 with a ruptured appendix. He was forty-four years old, his oldest son on a mission.

Charles and "Lottie", were sealed in the Logan Temple by Mariner W. Merrill on July 10, 1901. He ran the farm for Mrs Jeppson, then he bought his father's farm in Fairview, Idaho and they moved, taking Anna, Charles and Iretta with them. William, deceased, and Lola and Thomas were born later.

He was active in civic and church affairs a good part of his life. He served as Secretary to the Mutual, President of the Elders Quorum in Preston. As desk sargent in the Ogden Police Dept. for twenty years, and as Chief of Police from Jan 9, 1940.

He served in the Presidency of the High Priest Quorum, filled a stake mission, was President of the Genealogical Society in the Thirteenth and Fourth Wards. He was a frequent speaker to youth groups. He was blessed with great faith. On August 15, 1948 Elder George F. Richards ordained him a Patriarch in the Ogden Stake.

He had been a farmer, a real estate broker and sales manager of the Jensen Candy Company.

Mrs Taylor had been assistant ward organist in Millville. She was born in Brigham City, and her grandfather, Jeppa Jeppson, laid out Forrest Street, between a large pond of water. He was a cabinet maker and used his plans for the first Tabernacle built in Brigham City, later burned. She taught Religion and Primary classes and was a visiting teacher in the Fourth Ward. She passed away on March 2, 1969 at eighty-six years.

Patriarch Charles Hyde Taylor passed away on December 30, 1968 in the Dee Hospital. He was eighty-eight years old. Elder Harold B. Lee was a speaker at his funeral. Eight grandsons, all former missionaries, were the Pallbearers. A granddaughter also filled a mission for the Church.





This picture was taken on July 10, 1951. It was the Golden Wedding Day of Patriarch Charles H. Taylor and "Lottie," Jeppson Taylor.

Front row: Charles Jeppson Taylor, served Mission to Germany from Fourth Ward 1925. Married Emma Bueheler, lives in Walnut Creek, California; "Lottie," J. Taylor and Patriarch Taylor.

Back row: Thomas Jeppson Taylor, married Edna Elaine Bronson, she died with cancer, he then married Evelyn Ensign O'Toole. He served a Mission to Germany in 1936; Lola married Reed Whitney Warnick and lives in Denver; Anna Maria married William James Critchlow Jr., an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve in 1958; Iretta married Laurence Albert Wahalstrom, lives in Yucaipa, California.

### Three Testimonials Regarding Patriarch Charles H. Taylor

On Feb 17, 1965 Patriarch Taylor noted the following experiences: When we were living at 2053 Madison Avenue in 1925, while we were having supper, I said "Mother, some one wants me." She said "Who?" I said, "I don't know." As I left the house I soon knew. I went to about 2164 Jefferson Avenue to the home of Brother and Sister Maws. As I entered Brother Maws oldest son, who was married and had two children, was lying on the bed very sick. He called to me and said "Open my hand," I did and he had my name written on a piece of paper. Then he said, "Bro. Taylor, just 14 minutes ago I said to my wife and father and mother "Why don't you release me? My time has come." Father said we would if we knew for sure God answered prayers. Then I said, "Write Bro. C. H. Taylor's name on a piece of paper and I will hold it in my hand then we will all pray and ask the Lord to have Bro. Taylor come to our home. Now Father do you believe the Lord answers prayers, for I sure know it now." Then he passed away. He was an expert on Genealogy--the Lord never makes a mistake. Charles H. Taylor

A few years later his wife sent for me. She said her husband had appeared to her and said there was so much work for him to do on Genealogy he had to have her help him, and said he would call soon for her. "He said our parents will take care of our two children now. Brother Taylor will you please tell my father, Bro. Kingston?" I did, he said she was one of the healthiest daughters in Ogden. I said sure, but she knows what she is

talking about. A short time thereafter she came down with a minor case of Quinsy. One of the leading Doctors in town said she would be O.K. in a day or two, she then went into a coma and was called home. I bear you my Testimony to these facts, she knew and died happy. C. H. Taylor

Ogden, Utah January 7, 1962

My testimony-

Very few people in this life are privileged to see a real miracle. I was one of the lucky ones.

Following pneumonia, my wife, Annie, had a serious heart condition that resulted in the formation of blood clots. These we were able to control until one formed in each knee and remained. Of course the bottom half of each limb died. They were deep red to purple in color; the skin was like parchment. They were filled with dry gangrene.

When a part of the body dies there is only one thing, from the standpoint of science, left to do-remove it. Since the doctor had already despaired of her life five times during the year, we were extremely fearful of such an operation.

At that time I asked our Patriarch, Elder Charles H. Taylor, to administer to her. During the administration he PROMISED her that the blood would flow from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet. The nurses in attendance threw up their hands in amazement. "How could such a thing be?" one asked. "It has never been known in medical history." She was soon to learn that we were not making "medical" history.

When the line between the dead and live tissue was clearly marked, the doctor prepared to operate. Upon removal of the dressing he was stunned by what he saw. The line of demarcation on one limb had gone down several inches and the other had completely changed color. He said he would not think of operating for days or perhaps weeks.

We cannot expect administration to cure all our ills, but, before a clot to the lungs took my wife's life, we saw her skin turn pink and healthy right down to the soles of her feet.

The Patriarch's promise had been fulfilled to the letter.

Douglas Brian



## HISTORY OF MELVINA JANE BITTON WHITELEY

I, Melvina Jane Bitton Whiteley, was born March 8, 1906 in Ogden, Utah at 360 18th Street. I was the ninth child of Louis Kendle and Mary Ellen Bingham Bitton. I have two brothers and six sisters: Mary Bitton Gibson; Sarah Bitton Stephens; Minnie Bitton Moyes; Louis Bingham Bitton; Vera Bitton Clark; Willard J. Bitton; Elva Elizabeth Bitton Tite; and Alta Rositta Bitton Barnes. I was the only child born in Ogden, Utah. The rest of my brothers and sisters were born in West Weber.

When I was three or four months old my parents bought our home at 3355 Washington Blvd. It was a nice big home and we loved it very much.

In 1909 my father bought a six hundred and eighty acre cattle and sheep ranch in Lago, Idaho with a home on it. This ranch was to become our home in the summer and we would return to Ogden in the winter. This ranch was ten miles south of Grace, Idaho and twenty miles from Soda Springs, Idaho.

I was baptized in the Eleventh Ward, Weber Stake, by Bishop Ensign on April 2, 1914. The ward was just below Washington Blvd on 31st Street. The ward I belonged to, the First Ward, was under construction at the time, at 33rd and Grant Avenue. I went to the Washington School, which is still standing on Washington Blvd between 32nd and 33rd Streets.

In 1917, Father sold our home at 3355 Washington Blvd. to a Mr. Hickman, for a dry farm in Promotory. We then moved into the Ivy Apartments on 26th Street. At this time there were just my parents, Elva, Alta and myself. I went to the Lewis School and was a member of the Second Ward on 26th and Grant. It has since been torn down and the Salvation Army Storehouse has been erected in its place.

I worked at the Eccles Building as an elevator operator and there I met my husband to be, Ira James Whiteley, better known as Ike Whiteley. I went with Ike for several months, when I was called on a mission to the Central States (Independence Missouri Mission). The President of the Mission was President Samuel O. Bennion. While on my mission I had the pleasure of working with Asenith Smith, President Joseph F. Smith's youngest daughter. Asenith knew the Gospel frontwards and backwards. What a joy it was.

After being out in the mission field nine months, I had an attack of Appendicitis. We held a Conference at Independence, Missouri and President David O. McKay was the Apostle assigned. He told me to be operated on in Missouri, after which they would then send me home to recuperate; but I convinced him that I should go home to be operated on. A good thing it was too, for upon seeing my doctor after returning home he informed me I had a toxic goiter and had I been operated on in Missouri I would have returned to my family in a casket. My goiter was removed immediately and one month later I returned to the hospital to have my appendix removed. Seven months later I returned to the mission field to complete my mission.



On returning home from my mission in December of 1929 I made plans for marriage to Ike, which took place in the Salt Lake Temple, January 24, 1930. Apostle David O. McKay performed the ceremony. At that time, we moved into our home at 622 21st Street, Ogden, Utah and have lived there ever since.

Ike was the son of Walter and Margaret Marshall Whiteley of Liberty, Utah. Ike was a good husband and father. A man very devoted to his family. He worked very hard at providing for his family. Ike leased and operated a service station on the corner of Canyon Road and Washington Blvd. for 40 years.

To Ike and myself were born three wonderful boys and two lovely daughters. Our oldest son, Ira James (Jim), was born May 29, 1931. He was baptized a member of the Fourth Ward on July 2, 1939. He advanced through the Priesthood to an Elder and was later endowed and married to Barbara Jean Konold in the Salt Lake Temple, on February 8, 1951. They have one daughter, Karen.

Our second child was a daughter, Carol Jean, born to us on June 7, 1934, but remained with us only three days when she passed away. Carol Jean was blessed by Bishop Edward T. Saunders and Burdett Smith, June 9, 1934.

On the first day of August 1935 we were blessed with another son, Louis Kendall. He was baptized in the Fourth Ward, August 1, 1943. He was later married to DeAnn Brown, December 22, 1958. They have two sons and two daughters.

Our third son, Douglas Bitton, was born to us on May 17, 1943 and he was baptized a member of the Fourth Ward on June 3, 1951. He married Diane Siems September 6, 1965. Bishop Melvin Schwartz of the Fourth Ward performed their ceremony. Doug and his wife are still members of the Fourth Ward.

Last, but not least, was our second daughter, Kay, who was an answer to a prayer. She was born June 19, 1947, and has indeed been a joy in our lives. She was baptized a member of the Fourth Ward on June 3, 1955. She was later married to Robert F. Hadley, July 6, 1967 in the Logan Temple. Robert is the son of Robert and Elsie Hadley of the Fourth Ward. Robert and Kay have five children, two boys and three girls. I am indeed proud of my posterity and my heritage.

I was a teacher in the Primary of the Fourth Ward during the years of 1946-47. I was also in the Primary Presidency, with Echo Berg as President, Hazel Crouch as First Counselor and myself as Second Counselor.

My husband passed away June 21, 1961. Many hours since my husband's death have been spent in the service of the Lord, doing temple work, which brings great joy to me.

GEORGE  
ELZO  
WRIGHT

THE BISHOP



LORA  
THORNE  
WRIGHT

#### HISTORY OF GEORGE ELZO WRIGHT:

I was born December 26, 1905, in Bennington, Bear Lake County, Idaho. My father's name was Silas. He was born in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah, April 22, 1862, the son of Amos R. Wright and Catherine Roberts. My mother's name was Ida Ellen Oakey. She was born February 3, 1864, in Montpelier, Utah, the daughter of Heber Thomas Oakey and Jane Smith.

My father moved from Brigham City to Bennington in 1864 with his father and mother as pioneers in the settlement of Bear Lake Valley. In the same time my mother and her parents moved to Paris, Idaho, in the same valley. Father and mother were married June 18, 1880, and became the parents of ten children--Ida, Silas Lloyd, Clarence Lorenzo, Catherine, Ann Russell, Inez Sophia, Oliver Windfield, Venna Viola, Homer Vestell, and George Elzo--all of whom grew to adulthood.

Mother died January 22, 1912, as a result of cancer. I recall she had suffered severely from this disease. As a child of five years, the youngest of her ten children, I remember standing by her bedside, and she would comb my hair and talk to me. I remember several times she would take father's watch and have me back away from the bed to test how far away I could hear it tick. I thought that was great fun and used to be caused for a long time that way. Then one day I recall father filled the sleigh box with hay, put the wagon bows on, and covered them with heavy canvas. The ends of the sleigh were also covered with canvas except in the front and which had a small opening just large enough to see through for driving the horses. Father backed the sleigh up to the front porch of our home. Then I recall he placed some bricks in the oven of our kitchen range and heated them thoroughly. I recall that mother was wrapped with quilts and placed as comfortably as possible in the sleigh, and this was early in January. Mother was taken to Montpelier, Idaho, five miles away, where she was placed on a train and taken to the St. Marks Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she died January 22, 1912.

Mother's passing was a heavy blow to father as it left him with a large family to care for. Conditions were quite adverse in those days, and especially in Bear Lake Valley where winters were long and cold and the summers were short. Often times the crops would not mature due to a late spring or early fall frost. Father was a hard working man and spent very little on himself in order to care for his family. Many times I have gone to the canyon with him to get our firewood or to our farm in the canyon to feed cattle in the winter. I remember he always saw to it that I was dressed warm, but many times he would stand up on the hay rack or sit on the front bob of the sleigh driving the team against the wind or storm with nothing more than leather gloves on his hands and a little suit coat on his back with which to keep warm, but he never complained. I learned to admire him because of his great strength. He seemed to have no difficulty in loading heavy logs on the bob sleigh, and he could cut a tree down with an axe, leaving the stump almost as smooth as if the tree had been cut with a saw.

In the summer months I spent quite a bit of time working in the fields, pulling weeds, plowing, fencing, and general farm work. We always had cows, pigs, chickens, and horses to care for. I enjoyed taking care of the horses but never learned to like milking the cows by hand as milking machines were unknown then. To me that was drudgery, but as long as I lived at home, we always had cows to milk.

There is one incident following the death of my mother which I must mention here as it has meant a great deal to me. I remember that after mother's funeral, Sister Ipson, the wife of John P. Ipson, one of father's friends, came to our house day after day and did the housework, helping my sisters get adjusted to the responsibility of caring for the home. Her kind services will always be remembered by the family.

I recall also that Brother John Ipson was my first ward teaching companion, and that he would hitch his team to the sleigh in winter time and drive three miles to our home and pick me up to go ward teaching with him. The example of Brother Ipson has stayed with me throughout the years.

In September, 1912, father married Catherine Weaver Holmes, the widow of Morris Holmes. She brought to our home her aged mother and four children: Oliver, Golden, Priscilla, and Vernon. She also brought a grandchild, Winslow Jensen, whose mother, Myrtle Holmes Jensen, had died at his birth. At the beginning of this marriage there were fifteen of us living at home.

I recall that each fall father would store huge quantities of food in an underground cellar. As I remember, we would place wagon loads of potatoes, carrots, cabbage, apples, onions, squash, and some dried beans in the cellar to provide food throughout the long winters. We would haul several loads of wheat to the grist mill and exchange it for flour and bran, storing this food in the top of our granary.



A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF MY MOTHER'S LIFE

Taken from my oldest brother Silas L. Wright's diary written in 1931

In the words of Silas L. Wright, who became President of our Montpelier Stake, "Ever since keeping somewhat of a record of my labors, I have tried to make up a short concise record of the life of my mother but have not until now endeavored to do so."

Mother, Ida Ellen Oakey, was born in Bountiful, Utah, February 3, 1864. She was sealed to her mother September 18, 1891, at the Logan Temple. Her mother, Jane Smith, came from England to this country and later married Heber T. Oakey. They were married August 10, 1865, at Paris, Idaho. They were endowed and sealed October 10, 1867, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mother was married at the age of 16 and father was 18 years of age. This was a custom in those days, at least more so than now. Mother gave birth to ten children, six boys and four girls, all of whom were living at the time of her death. She was by nature kind, affectionate, gentle, industrious, thrifty, and ambitious. As a lad, I used to think she could make up a good meal out of as little as any person I ever knew. She went through life without having very much of comfort and recreation. Her children were born close together and, as many others of her day, had but little of this world's goods with which to provide for them. However, she did the best she could and always got along some way. Father used to be compelled to go to work and would be gone for months at a time, and so mother would have the entire responsibility of her family while he was away at work.

Father and mother had a start in life once or twice, but they were asked to help Grandfather Wright, who was being sought by the federal officers as a polygamist, and later father sacrificed all he had to keep Grandfather out of the pen.

As a young boy I can well remember our place being the headquarters for most all the town people, especially for father's brothers and sisters and mother's folks. Father was a clerk of nearly all the organizations such as irrigation companies, building committees, post-master, etc. He used to make out all the deeds and contracts, measure the hay, land, wood, etc. This brought lots of people to our place, and time and again mother would cook meals for them which was many times hard to do because of her poor conveniences. Mother worked very hard during her entire life time, but she was always cheerful and happy about it although she was never very physically strong. Her serious illness set in before the birth of George, her youngest child.

Mother had very strong religious convictions. I never remember hearing her complain or find fault with those in authority. On the other hand, whenever conversations drifted in the wrong way, she would shift the conversation or express her disapproval.

One of my very finest recollections of her is when she used to sing her babies to sleep with such songs as "Come, Come Ye Saints," "We Thank Thee Oh God For a Prophet," "Oh, My Father," and other soul stirring songs. These things made a deep and profound impression upon me and have lasted during my short life. Mother was never a hand to argue or debate questions. She had her own opinions and would make plain and simple statements which never left anyone in doubt as to her attitude or opinion. I remember when I left home for my mission when she bid me farewell. The only expression was, "Be a good boy as you have always been." Now this expression to a young careless fellow would, of course, make an impression and was, so to speak, quite a guide to me in the mission field. Her letters to me during this time filled me with exquisite joy and peace. When I was called to preside in Cokeville, Wyoming, she merely said, "You had better go." This expressed fully and completely her desires in the matter of obeying those who are in authority and her wish that I would do my duty in the Church. Whenever any of her children attained to any honor, it seemed she took lots of comfort from them. She was very happy when I was called as Bishop and gave me every help she possibly could.

Mother was very kind to everyone. No person can ever accuse her of unkindness in word or deed. She exemplified the principle that if you couldn't speak well of people, it was better not to speak of them. She was especially kind to her own family. I don't recall her ever whipping any of her children. Her children were always sent to Sunday School and Meeting, Primary, and Mutual. She, herself, never missed Meeting when it was at all possible for her to go. In this, she set a wonderful example to her family. Most of her family was born in and reared in a two room dirt roof house, and this was without complaint or murmur.

However, before her death father succeeded in building her a comfortable home as modern as times and circumstances would permit. Together they enjoyed this new home until mother's death, January 22, 1912. She was the first to be taken "home" from this family group, but we all felt more or less reconciled because she had suffered severely for months before her death.

My mother's mother, Jane Smith, came to this country as an early convert to the Church. Her husband deserted her after arrival in the U. S. A. She later became the wife of Heber Thomas Oakey, to whom she was sealed. To this couple was sealed my mother, hence her name Ida Ellen Oakey. How far these sealings were done for her brothers and sisters, I am not able to state. However, I suppose much has been accomplished since most of them have been endowed in the temple for themselves.

Mother and dad were married by civil authority to begin with but finally were sealed in the Logan Temple, taking their family with them at that time. I can well remember the occasion, the trip through the

temple, the journey to Logan in the covered wagon, and camping out on the way. This was a very important event in our history. Uncle George Stephens and family were along also, and together they all rejoiced in this great accomplishment."

#### My Personal History Continued

Father's second wife, Aunt Kitty, as we called her, was a woman of unusual ability. She was a practical nurse by experience and assisted as mid-wife, as they were called in those days, in the confinement and delivery of women in child bearing. Aunt Kitty often concocted her own salve or other medical preparations to treat the various ailments of the people. It must be understood that in those days doctors and trained nurses were few, and transportation facilities to sources of medical aid were limited and requiring a long time, usually on horseback or by team and buggy. Many difficulties arose in the rearing of separate families under the same roof, but somehow we all survived and gained some experiences not obtainable in any other way. I will always love and appreciate Aunt Kitty for her attempt to mother our family and, at the same time, care for her own. To father's second marriage another son, Weston Holmes Wright, was born.

My early religious education began at home by my mother's bedside and in family prayer around the breakfast and supper table. I attended Sunday School, Religion Class, and Primary in the Bennington Ward Chapel, an old log structure faced with finished lumber. As a Deacon it used to be my duty to build the fire in a large heater in the chapel, keep the ashes removed, sweep the floor, and arrange the chairs and benches for the services of the ward. On Fast Day the Deacons were asked to gather offerings for the poor which consisted largely of food stuffs such as flour, eggs, meat, butter, etc. These were delivered to the Bishop who, in turn, would portion them out to those in need, and we would make the delivery. There was very little money in those days. Most trade was carried on by barter.

I attended public school in Bennington, completing the eighth grade there. During my ninth and tenth grades at Paris, Idaho, I attended Emerson Junior High School and Fielding High School respectively living with my brother the first year, and the next year father moved to Paris, Idaho. I stayed a short time that year with a widowed sister. In 1923, I began school late being needed at home to help with the harvest. This year I went to Montpelier High School and rode a horse bareback five miles one way until shortly before Christmas when father moved to Montpelier. I finished the eleventh grade there. During the fall of 1924, father moved to Paris, Idaho, where I graduated from Fielding High School in 1925.

During the winter at Montpelier High School, I was called to act as secretary of Montpelier Stake Sunday School Board, serving under the



direction of the Stake Sunday School Superintendent. I also attended the Montpelier Seminary under Seymour Spencer. The next year I attended high school at Paris, Idaho, and the Fielding Seminary under Roy A. Welker.

During the summer of 1924, I obtained work out of Pocatello, Idaho, on the Oregon Short Line Railroad as an acetylene welder's helper welding rail ends, frogs, and switch points on the main line running through Bear Lake Valley and west of Bennington. Again in the summer of 1925, after graduation from high school, I worked on the railroad at various points on the U. P. R. R. system. I returned home in September with the intention of attending the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, but finances would not permit. My father was maintaining my stepbrother, Vernon Holmes, on a mission for the Church. This same fall my oldest brother, Silas L., was called on a short term mission, and I assumed the responsibility of caring for his livestock and doing the barnyard chores. It was during this winter, 1925-1926, that father died suddenly of a heart attack.

A short account of father's life appears on the occasion of his death on January 18, 1926, while Silas L. was serving a mission in Colorado.

"January 19, 1926, while eating breakfast, I received a telegraph message from Clarence stating father had died the previous day from the effect of apoplexy. January 21, 1926, was spent in preparation for the burial of father. In all my experience I have never before seen a corpse look so pleasant and happy as did he, and from all I could tell he died in a happy frame of mind and was full of the Spirit of the Gospel. He was ever ready to perform his duty as an elder in Israel. At the time of his death he was a member of the Stake High Council and performed the labor of home missionary and advisor to the Stake Mutual Improvement Association. He also served for years as ward teacher and ward clerk. Each position was filled with credit and distinction. Father had many hardships to encounter during his lifetime. Chiefly, I believe among them was his poverty which caused him much worry and embarrassment, and yet among all this he maintained his good name and a firm testimony of the Divinity of the Gospel. Father was optimistic by nature and could always cheer up the discouraged and feeble. His influence was for good among his neighbors. He was jovial and to the very last in some of his conversations he "joshed" and felt good. His one desire was that he should not live to suffer and cause others undue work to care for him. The Lord was good to him in this respect as I believe he passed from this life without tasting death. His patriarchal blessing states "he would enjoy good health to the latest moments of life."

He raised a large and well respected family of ten children from his first marriage and one son from his second marriage. He possessed unusual ability as a teacher. It was natural for him to teach, and

while he never had the advantage of going to school, he qualified himself, as few men do, and taught school for several months in our district. He did so successfully. I, myself, was a student under him when we held school in the old meeting house before we had a schoolhouse.

He always had good discipline. He was a very fluent speaker, and had he had schooling would have become one of the finest speakers in the country as he possessed a good understanding of the English language. Father was seldom, if ever, idle in his earlier days. He worked at all kinds of heavy, rough work from making railroad ties to working on the threshing machine, logging, farming, and, in fact, nearly everything. He was a good penman and a natural mathematician. He was usually put in charge of company accounts whenever there was accounting called for. No father ever tried harder to give his family opportunities in various ways than did he. Each member, in turn, was given the opportunity to go to high school and some upon missions. My brother, Russell, and I were both maintained on two year missions by father. Father was always found on the right side of important issues. He was not easily deceived or taken in as he always weighed matters carefully. All his children who have married have been through the temple and have an abiding faith in the Gospel.

He was laid to rest beside his beloved wife, who preceded him fourteen years, in the Bennington Cemetery. They have gone to a heaven of rest to mingle with their family who has gone before and to receive a crown of glory in the Celestial Kingdom of Heaven."

#### My Personal History Continued

In connection with father's passing, a very unusual thing occurred. It is believed by the family that father had a premonition of his death. The following incidents will illustrate what I mean. For some time father had said, on various occasions, that his time was short and for us not to be surprised if he should pass away. We chided him for such statements, but he continued to caution us of the possibility. One day when my older brother, Vestell, went to Maple Canyon, where our farm was located, with father to feed the dry stock, he related that father took him on foot through the deep snow to the survey stakes marking the property lines of our farm. On this occasion he outlined in detail the condition of his affairs and gave instructions on what to do in case of his passing. Two weeks later he died suddenly as I have stated. He was active and healthy right up to the time of his passing.

After father's passing one of his life long friends, Charles Stephens, Charlie as father called him, called at the home and said he had made a promise to father several weeks before and was there to fulfill the promise. He said that father had met him on the street in Montpelier one day and, after the usual friendly greeting, asked Charlie

if he would speak at his funeral. Charlie said he laughed at the request, reminding father of his robust health and of the fact he, Charlie, was some thirteen years older than Dad. Nevertheless, he said father insisted by saying he would not be permitted to remain much longer. Brother Stephens was permitted to fulfill his promise and related the above experience at father's funeral.

My step-mother, Aunt Kitty, relates that on the night of father's death, he had done the chores, ate a good supper, read the evening paper, and retired at about nine o'clock P. M. Just as he was about to drop off to sleep, he was stricken with a pain in his heart. She said she rushed to the kitchen to get him a cold drink of water and on returning found him relaxing back upon his pillow from a sitting position. As he did so, he called out my mother's nick name, "Nellie," as he used to call her in life. This was the end. These experiences have made quite an impression upon my mind and have become even more important to me since my reaching maturity realizing as I do that such things do happen and knowing as I do that there is life after death.

One other experience, and then I shall pass on to events in my later life. After father's passing, it became necessary for Vestell and me to leave our home and seek housing accommodations with other brothers and sisters who had married and established homes of their own. I went to live with Oliver and his family. Vestell lived with Silas L. and Ida. Later in June, 1926, Vestell married Rhea Thorne. At this event I met the girl who later became my wife.

Vestell and I cared for a few cattle and horses father left, and as spring approached, prepared to plant the crops and arrange for settlement of a few outstanding bills of father's. In the meantime I had taken up some habits which were contrary to my father's advice and in opposition to the principles of the gospel. Many things preyed upon my mind at this time. I was given to periods of extreme loneliness for I knew very little about the purposes of life. While in one of these moods one day, I was in the field plowing. I stopped my team and knelt in prayer before my Father In Heaven. I sought forgiveness of past offenses and guidance as to the proper course to pursue. The complete answer to this prayer was not to be received until several years later before my marriage and again after the arrival of my first children. I shall relate the answer at another place in my history.

After father's death Vestell and I planted and harvested the crops the first year. We sold the crops and paid off, in full, all outstanding obligations, thus clearing father's name with all his creditors. All other affairs were settled, my step-mother retaining the home and property in Bennington, the payments of my deceased brother Russell's insurance to the amount of \$500.00, some cows, chickens, horses, and certain other cash items. The farm in Maple Canyon was later sold to my older brother, Clarence, for \$1,200.00, the brothers and sister receiving \$100.00 each as their share after costs of probate, etc. were paid.



In 1926, I went to work permanently as an acetylene welder for the Oregon Short Line Railroad working at various points throughout Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah. I worked for the railroad company until 1929 at which time I met again the girl who was to become my wife, the sister of Vestell's wife, named Lora Thorne. She was a graduate nurse from the Thomas D. Dee Memorial Hospital in Ogden, Utah. I had quit the railroad and settled in Ogden working for the Ogden Paint, Oil, and Gas Company. I kept several appointments with Lora and became more impressed with the fact that she possessed all the characteristics of what I had learned to expect in my wife. She was virtuous, kind, intelligent, and sincerely honest. She was outspoken in her opinions and of a very positive personality. If she felt a thing was right, the opinions of others had little influence on her actions. We both discussed the awkward situation we were placed in by the fact my brother, Vestell, with whom I was living at the time, had married her sister, Rhea. As we became more friendly, Lora decided to go to California to practice her profession at San Diego General Hospital. I thought at the time it was for two other reasons: One was to see if she cared for me as much as our short acquaintance had indicated, and the other was to find out if I cared for her as I had expressed myself during our short courtship. At the time I began going with her, I was corresponding with another girl from Idaho who was attending the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah. I had kept company with this girl for several months, but, when I began to keep company with Lora, my visits to the other girl became less and my correspondence practically stopped. Lora, too, had been keeping company with another man in Ogden. I feel she wanted to make sure our attachment for each other was genuine. She remained in California for several months, leaving the latter part of March of first part of April, I believe. During this time we corresponded with each other regularly.

While Lora was away I entertained the idea that I would like to fill a mission for the Church. In a sense I realized I could not fulfill this desire as I had no means of support, was not attending my ward, and in general was inactive in the Church. I realized I had only the office of Teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood, and unless I became an Elder and showed myself approved, I would never go on a mission or be married in the temple. Indeed, I had been a stranger to the Church for three or more years. Aside from serving as Deacon, Teacher, and Secretary in the Montpelier Stake Sunday School Board, at an early age, my activities were limited. My knowledge of the scriptures was indeed scattered. I had traveled quite a bit from town to town while working on the railroad and had not maintained much contact with the Church. Under these circumstances I decided to affiliate with the Church and began to attend the Fifth Ward of Mount Ogden Stake.

It was at a Mother's Day Program in May, 1929, that I was encouraged to take more interest and become active again in the Church. During

those services all the years I had lived without mother passed before me. In my mind I recalled the years of her suffering, and the feeling of her love for me was impressed upon my mind. I had missed my dad, too, for he had been dead for three years. I shed some tears and resolved to honor them by better living. This was in May, 1929, and I continued my attendance more regularly at that time. I became more conscious of the struggles my father and mother had made for me and vowed that I would devote myself to better living and, hopefully, that I might have a family of my own.

Lora returned to Ogden in August, and we became engaged in September. On October 30, 1929, we were married in the Salt Lake Temple. After my marriage I became even more conscious of the struggles my father and mother had made for their family. Again I vowed I would devote myself to the rearing of an honorable family. Today, June, 1977, I am more in love with Lora than I ever thought possible on that day in 1929. She has borne me four lovely children in whom our future joy and happiness is centered. Each has honored us by living an honorable life and holding high the ideals of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

One decision was made soon after our marriage for which I have been grateful. The decision grew out of a dancing party which we were invited to attend with some friends. At this party liquor was served. Lora and I, remembering the covenants of the Temple, refused the drinks. When we arrived home after the dance, we sat on the side of our bed and discussed the events that took place. We decided at that time to refuse further invitations with that group and to form our acquaintances among church going people who maintained the principles we had come to respect. We have seen the marriages of some of that first group end in divorce and unhappiness, a condition which we feel was caused by liquor.

Eventually, we moved into the Fourth Ward of the Ogden Stake. Our first child, Carol Jean, was about nine months old. We were attending our meetings when possible and decided to have our Patriarchal Blessings given under the hands of Patriarch Edward A. Olsen. Our blessings, which are a part of our Book of Remembrance have been a source of encouragement and inspiration to us.

You may recall my activity in the Church had been limited to this point. In my blessing I was told, among other things, "that I would enjoy the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, that it would strengthen my faith, and that I would be called to labor in the Priesthood and in the organizations of the Church; that I would enjoy my labors and receive many powerful testimonies that would sink deep into my soul."

I felt at the time this was pointing to the things I had prayed for as a boy of nineteen while plowing in the fields. Soon after receiving my blessing, I was called to labor as counselor in the Elder's Quorum Presidency, and successively I was called to labor in other organizations as follows: Counselor in the Sunday School Superintendency, member of

Miscellaneous Service Committee in the Seventy's Quorum, President of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, Second and First Counselor in the Bishopric, member of the Ogden Stake High Council, and Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward. I have served ten years in the Ogden Stake Presidency and was released on October 27, 1967, when the Presidency was reorganized. On January 25, 1970, I was ordained as Patriarch in the Ogden Stake by Apostle LeGrande Richards, a position I now hold. I have also served as a Sunday School Teacher in the Ogden Fourth Ward and as a Guide at the Visitor's Center on the Temple Block. Since February of 1976, my wife and I have been serving as assistants to President and Sister T. O. Smith, who are Directors of the Sealing Office at the Ogden Temple. I was set apart by President Spencer W. Kimball on May 9, 1975, "to do sealing for the living and the dead at the Ogden Temple."

Shortly after receiving my Patriarchial Blessing, I was attending a missionary training class as a member of a home missionary group in the Fourth Ward. About the time the opening exercises of our meeting were over, Brother Thomas Clark of the Ogden Stake High Council came unexpectedly into our meeting. Brother Crandall, our chairman, invited him to speak to us. He responded to the invitation taking as his theme "The Plan of Salvation." For over an hour he discussed with us this subject quoting freely and at great length from the scriptures. I sat amazed at the simplicity of the plan and how the scriptures had been opened to my understanding. I recalled my early efforts to read the Book of Mormon and that I had never been able to understand it sufficiently to get the spirit of the message of that grand book, but this night I caught the message of the book and with it a testimony of the Gospel. I felt for the first time that I knew where I came from, why I was here, and that by living the Gospel, I might obtain an exaltation in the Kingdom of God. I felt impressed that my prayer of some six years earlier had been answered.

I returned home that evening and told Lora what had happened and that I knew then that the Gospel was true, and that I would endeavor more than ever to do my duty in the Church. Following this experience I began a study of the scriptures and some of the writings of the General Authorities. I read the following books in the order listed and will say I enjoyed each one thoroughly: The Bible, The Book of Mormon, The Pearl of Great Price, The Doctrine and Covenants, Jesus the Christ and The Articles of Faith by Talmage, A New Witness for Christ in America by B. H. Roberts, Science and Religion by Frederick J. Pack, and Essentials in Church History. I have reread many of these books and belonged to several fireside groups wherein we have studied several others. I have also been called at various times to teach in the organizations using the scriptures as text. I have never found anything to change my testimony. My greatest concern has been, and is, that I may be faithful to the Gospel and overcome my faults and failings to the extent I may obtain the blessings promised in the Temple and by Patriarch Aaron. My desire is that I may prove worthy of my family and be privileged



to enjoy their companionship and association hereafter. I speak particularly of my wife and children, my father and mother, and my brothers and sisters.

Reverting back to the time of our marriage and shortly after, it may be recalled that the financial crisis of 1930 to 1935 took place. During that period, banks were closing their doors, and business men and farmers were going bankrupt. Working men were without jobs and there was a great deal of suffering throughout the country. During this period the government inaugurated many public works projects in an effort to stem unemployment, but notwithstanding this, many, many others were placed on direct relief from the government. I managed to keep employed during this period although the income was small, and I changed jobs several times. I kept from the necessity of accepting government help. At one time I was working sixteen hours a day seven days a week operating a service station. During the slow winter months, I enrolled in a LaSalle University Correspondence Course in Higher Accountancy. Later events precluded my completing the course, but I was able to improve my skills somewhat during this period of economic failure. This ended my formal education for some time. During this time, Carol Jean and Ronald were babies. Lora would pack my lunch and then in the evening she would put the babies in the baby buggy and walk over two miles to bring my supper to me. I could not afford to hire any relief, and I kept the station open from 7:00 A. M. until 10:30 or 11:00 P. M. at night.

As business began to recover and with the inauguration of a five day forty hour work week, I obtained employment at the Bulk Plant of the Utah Oil Refining Company driving tank wagon and distributing petroleum products to retail outlets in Weber County. This provided me with the opportunity to attend all my church meetings, something I had prayed for after receiving my testimony of the Gospel.

About six years later, I went to work for Frank M. Browning of the Browning Chevrolet Company as Lubrication Expert. One year and a half later, December 7, 1941, World War II broke out. I resigned my position at Browning Chevrolet Company and went to work as a Checker at the Utah General Depot, Ogden, Utah.

In all, I spent nineteen years at the Army Depot. During these years I served as Storekeeper, Principal Clerk, Procedures and Training Specialist, Organization and Methods Examiner, and Staff Assistant to various military officers. In 1956, I completed a 320 hour training course in Methods Time Measurement conducted by Serge A. Birn, consulting Management Firm of New York and held at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. In 1959, I completed another specialized training course in Maintenance Management held at Fort Lee, Virginia. During my career at the Utah General Depot, I filled special temporary assignments at the Oakland Port of Embarkation and at Camp Adair in Oregon. This latter assignment had to do with supervising some two hundred German prisoners

of War in handling and storage of excess war material. Additional information pertinent to this period, plus time spent at Hill Air Force Base from 1960 to 1968 may be found in the second volume of My Book of Remembrance.

My wife has worked as a nurse at various times during our married life, especially during the war years and part of the time our children were in school. We own our own home and car. We have enjoyed many fine things in life, and we have taken several lovely trips with our family throughout the Western United States. Our children have all married in the Temple. Their companions and families are on the Family Group Sheets shown in My Book of Remembrance.

The following which serves somewhat as my testimony of the Gospel is placed toward the end of my history with the hope that my children and their families may read it and profit thereby. I have, indeed, had many faith promoting experiences; seeing the sick healed, counseling others by the Spirit and seeing a change in their lives. The following was written in answer to a letter from Vestell, my son, while serving a mission in Chile from 1966 to 1968.

Ogden, Utah  
June 8, 1967

Dear Vestell,

You asked me to reiterate my testimony of the law of tithing. I shall attempt to tell you of my practice, study, and obedience.

As a boy I worked with my father on the farm and shared the products of my labor with the other members of our family. We had little or no cash. Most trade was by barter, i. e. a dozen eggs would buy a loaf of bread, a can of tomatoes, or a slab of bacon. We would haul our wheat to the grist mill and, in exchange, receive flour and bran. If we killed a beef, we usually kept what we could use without spoiling and divided the balance with our neighbors. They, in turn, would share their products with us. This was generally our way of making a living. At harvest time we would take some of our hay and grain to the Bishop's Storehouse and donate it for the care of the poor. By this means I participated in the law of tithing by giving the products of my labors to the Bishop. Of course this was done in my father's name.

At nineteen, when I was thrust upon the world after my father's death, I was under the necessity of seeking employment where I could. My pay was by cash, but I had not disciplined myself and for a few years I neglected obedience to this law. I made a few donations to the tithing fund but never attended a tithing settlement.

After I met your mother, and we began to think seriously of marriage, I became aware that I had not kept this most important commandment. However, there was never any doubt that when I was to be married, it would be in the Temple. Thus, I became more aware of my own responsibility to make proper preparation for the privilege of marriage in the Lord's way. Following our covenants in the Temple, I made a serious attempt at living according to the law of sacrifice but really lacked conviction. I was active in the Church, however, and was placed in positions of leadership.

One evening a man met with a group of ward missionaries, and I was among them. He opened to me the scriptures as he taught me the Plan of Salvation, where I came from, why I am here, and where I may go. It was on this occasion that a personal testimony of the Gospel was given to me. I knew beyond any shadow of doubt that God lived, that Jesus Christ is His Son, that Joseph Smith is, indeed, a prophet. It was made known to me by the Spirit that the true Church of Christ is upon the earth and a Holy Priesthood has been given to men. The spirit within me literally leaped with joy as I received this knowledge. After the meeting, I went home with tears in my eyes to tell your mother of the glorious experience, and she rejoiced with me. From that time on I began in earnest to keep all the commandments. Following the above experience, the Lord provided me with additional testimony of various principles of the Gospel. He also sent to me on several occasions a faithful servant of His to give me further guidance and instruction until I was able to go it alone. I thank the Lord daily for His mercies to me for I know what a change was wrought in my life. About this same time the Bishop called me to his office to talk about my desires in life and determine if I was strong enough to live the commandments. In the process, he gave me certain promises and bore his testimony of the law of tithing. I received this as I had the Plan of Salvation with the same conviction and joy. At that time I solemnly promised the Lord I would keep this law, which I have to this day.

At the time I received these testimonies, we had Carol Jean as a baby. There was a great financial depression in the land. Wages were very low, and many people were out of work. I was working seven days per week, sixteen hours a day, and made only \$35.00 a month. These were my circumstances when I promised a tenth of my income to the Lord. We owned no car and were paying \$11.00 a month for rent.

Now thirty six years later I have had several cars, my home is paid for, I have raised four children, and we have comfortable surroundings. All my children have been faithful in the Church, we are all enjoying good health, and each has a personal testimony of the Gospel which is above price.

On one occasion when we were building our chapel, the Lord provided me with an additional testimony of His work. At priesthood meeting our



Stake President was in attendance. It had been reported to him that the Bishop was in need of a considerable amount of money to pay some obligations on the building. In his remarks the President said, "I promise you, in the name of Jesus Christ, that to each one who makes a contribution to the building fund, the Lord will return to him two fold." The Spirit bore witness to me again, and I pledged almost two months pay. All this when it was difficult to buy enough food to eat. In addition Ronald had come to us, and we now had two children. I kept my pledge, however, and within three months circumstances had changed so much that I no longer had to work on Sunday, but I was making nearly three times as much as before in wages. Do you think the Lord does not keep His promises?

Today I find myself struggling to keep the Lord's commandments. I feel a little like the Apostle Paul, "the Spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." I pray constantly for faith which I recognize as a gift from God. I sense a great need to train myself more fully in the doctrines of the Church so that I may understand other things the Lord would have me know.

The above represents my testimony of the Gospel and particularly the law of tithing. I trust you will be able to use it as a blessing to others. One of the great thrills of my life is to be able to share the Gospel with you and to enjoy those few times when we could discuss these things together.

We were glad to hear that at least one gym shoe arrived. We did send the second one seperately and about a week later, so perhaps that will arrive also.

We're sorry you haven't received the Relief Society Magazine or the Improvement Era. Mother is under the impression she had informed you that they are being forwarded to the Mission Headquarters. Perhaps you never received the letter of explanation. At any rate, we are enclosing a letter from the Relief Society Magazine circulating supervisor which may help. If we go to Salt Lake City, Utah, we will inquire further into this matter and inform you.

We have been invited to David Glenn's wedding reception tonight. He was married to Cherie Tilleman in the Salt Lake Temple today, Friday.

We hope this letter finds you well and happy in the work. May the Lord bless and keep you. We do enjoy your letters and the report of good work you are doing. Be faithful, kind, and cheerful, and the Lord will permit you to fulfill an honorable mission. This will then be a source of joy and satisfaction throughout your life.

Love and kisses,

Dad and Mother

Following Is a Brief Statement of Our Children's Activities

Carol Jean, our first child, was born September 10, 1930, was married to Arthur LaMont Lee on May 10, 1951, in the Salt Lake Temple. Shortly after, they moved to Calgary, Canada, to make their home. Carol held most positions for a young girl in the ward and in addition did singing, playing the piano and pipe organ. Carol had Rheumatic Fever a year before graduating from High School. She prepared her lessons at home under a tutor and graduated with her class. During her time in bed she obtained the records of one of her ancestors, David R. Roberts and compiled considerable genealogical information for the family. She spent one year at Weber State College and enrolled at Brigham Young University where, as a student, she met Arthur Lee of Calgary. They were married and have five children.

Carol's husband, Arthur L. Lee, graduated from Brigham Young University with the intent of teaching school at Cardston, Canada. He taught in the High School there one year and received an offer at increased salary to enter business in Calgary. They moved to Calgary. He has been successful in the real estate, insurance, and construction business. He is now a partner in one of the National real estate and insurance companies of Canada. Art has always been rather special to us. On Mother's Day, May, 1971, he wrote Lora and me a letter congratulating us for our fine daughter and said a few things that showed to us the quality of this fine man. Said he, "Carol and I have often talked of the wonderful heritage you two have passed on to your family." Continuing: "But heritage comes from more people than just our parents. We have often expressed appreciation for your attitudes and examples as well as the example of the rest of your family to us and our children." He also said: "We know that in this day and age when our youth are so sorely tempted every link we can have between our children and the gospel path is one more advantage in child rearing." Then one more quote from the same letter, and speaking of their marriage, he said, "I felt your great concern at that time, and I made a promise to myself that she would be loved, cherished, and cared for by me as well as if she were still at home with you. I can honestly say that this promise has been a joyful experience to keep. Many problems in our home life have been solved by simply observing how they would be handled in your home." Love, Art.

Linda, their oldest child, was married in the Alberta Temple to Douglas Arthur Ausmus on September 18, 1975. Linda was always active in the ward, is an accomplished pianist, and a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. They have one child.

Gary, Carol's first boy, has now returned from the Canadian-Quebec Mission and is enrolled at Brigham Young University's Law School. Michael, their second son, is filling a mission for the Church in Italy. He intends to return to Brigham Young University for his education. Murray and Daren, their two younger boys, are doing fine at home, engaged in sports of all kinds and waiting their turn of responsibility.

Since living in Calgary, Carol Jean has held most positions for women in the Church. She was President of the Canadian-Alaskan Mission Relief Society and is now serving as Counselor in the Calgary Stake Relief Society Presidency where they live. She and her family all enjoy an abiding testimony of the Gospel. Art has been President of the Y. M. M. I. A., Counselor in the Bishopric, and is now serving on the High Council.

George Ronald, our second child, was always active in sports and the youth program of the Church. He's a good traveler as I learned on a scout trip to Joe's Valley and on several vacation trips, as a family, to California, Idaho, and Yellowstone Park, etc. Ronald was a star basketball player for Ogden High School and for Weber College. In his youth he developed a great curiosity and love for snakes. Yet the sight of a spider would scare him "pink." On one occasion he had to answer to a policeman whether he had snakes in his bedroom or not. We thought surely the policeman would put him straight, but when the man of law and order came out of the room, he had to acknowledge that he had a greater education and love for the lowly reptile than ever before, and to our consternation Ronald was permitted to keep the snakes.

Ronald enlisted for military duty during the Korean conflict, was stationed at Fort Ord, California, and Fort Richardson, Alaska. In two years he came out as a Sargeant having taught several courses to the military men of his camp. While in Alaska his group were out on ski maneuvers. One night my wife, at home, became anxious about Ron's welfare. She mentioned this to me, and we arose and had a special prayer and asked for Ron's protection and welfare. We had been unaware of the danger involved, but several days later received word, via letter from Ron, that as he returned to base at night and was lighting his gas stove in the tent, it exploded, severly burning his face and hair. We were told that he would possibly have scars from the burns. However, his recovery was complete without impairment of his features with no scars. We consider this an answer to prayer.

On June 27, 1955, Ron was married to Valerie Sharon Forbes at Anchorage, Alaska. She was a convert to the Church during Ron's labors as a service man's missionary during off hours from military training. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Salt Lake Temple, on November 4, 1955, upon their return from duty. They made their home in Ogden, Utah, where Ron entered the real estate business and later he purchased an Arabian Horse business as breeder and trainer. He has taught in the Priesthood and Sunday School classes, was a Stake Missionary, and served as Mission President of the Weber Heights Stake Mission for three years here in Ogden.

Ron has developed an insatiable desire for books, especially L. D. Church books and books covering his business ventures. It seems before launching out on a new project, he would acquire all the pertinent



printed matter on the subject. He particularly likes the writings and sermons of the Prophets and Apostles. He is encouraging his children likewise for each of the older ones has his own library. In his last home, here at Ogden, Utah, he has built one of the largest individual libraries in the Church and has read most of the books he owns. In his new home in California provisions are made for another large library.

Sharon has gained a special place in our family unit and was accepted without reservation. She was a humble, lovable person and gained friends wherever she went. She was born April 4, 1937, in Vancouver, B. C., Canada. She died suddenly of natural causes May 25, 1972. She had attended Weber State College, was a member of the Uintah Second Ward and President of the Weber Stake Relief Society when she died. She was formerly a visiting teacher, member of the Singing Mothers Group and past President of the Parkview P. T. A. She is survived by her husband and four sons and four daughters. Keri L., George R., Jr., David L., Derek C., Melanie A., Laurie S., Jacqueline L., and Stephanie R. All are active in the Church. Their oldest son, Keri, will return from the Mexican Mission at the end of July, 1977. Melanie is at Brigham Young University as a student. The other children are all active.

On April 18, 1973, Ronald married DeLora Rai Avondet in the Salt Lake City Temple. She brought six children to this marriage, Janet, Judy, Jeffrey E., Bradley A., Angela, and Blake L. and has since given birth on February 1, 1974, to a seventh child, Brandon Russell Wright. During the year between marriages, Ronald was both father and mother to his eight children. Carol Jean and Jolene, our girls, who are now married, left their own families temporarily for a month or more each until Ronald and his children made the adjustment to their added responsibilities. After the second marriage, DeLora's family have made their adjustment, and the fifteen children are living as brothers and sisters, indeed. The two twin girls, Janet and Judy, have since married in the Salt Lake Temple, sealed to the new family and to their husbands. They are rearing their children in the Gospel. Jeffrey, now nineteen, has been sealed to the new family and is serving at the Dublin-Ireland Mission for the Church.

In October, 1976, Ronald and his family moved to San Juan, Batista Co., in California. He has procured several farms there and is continuing the training and breeding of pure bred Arabian horses. He is also teaching in the Priesthood Quorums. Ron and DeLora are also called upon to speak at many fireside groups and other large assemblies. The other children are all faithful and are growing up in the gospel knowledge.

In early 1971 Lora and I, with Ron and Sharon, visited the island of Majorca and the mainland of Spain. This was one of our most enjoyable vacations. On Sunday, May 29, 1977, Ronald was sustained as First Counselor in the Bishopric, Hollister Ward, Morgan Hills Stake.

Jolene, our third child, was always active, singing, playing the piano and organ. She was Coordinator in the Junior Sunday School and assisted in the youth activities. Since our other girl, Carol Jean, married a Canadian at Brigham Young University, her mother told Jolene

she was going to make a match for her with the boy next door and then keep her in Ogden. Part of the comment was prophetic but not entirely. Yes, Jolene married the boy next door, but he was in the military service at El Paso, Texas. The marriage of Jolene to Don Vernon Hansen took place on June 4, 1958, in the Salt Lake Temple. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to El Paso, Texas. Then after military discharge, they moved to St. Paul, Minnesota and Cambridge, Massachusetts where Don completed his education in repair, maintenance, and operation of the computer. They moved to Boston with the Univac, Sperry Rand Corporation and then to San Diego, California. After a year or two, they returned to Ogden and to Weber State College for additional schooling. During this time they had two girls, Shelley and Karla, but due to a malfunction of some of her female organs, Jolene was not permitted to have more children.

Don graduated from Weber State College in 1967. Then they moved to Tucson, Arizona, and the University of Arizona for Don's Masters Degree. During those last few years Jolene worked at various jobs as typist and clerk to assist Don through school. After graduation from the University of Arizona they moved to San Diego, California, where he is employed by the City of San Diego. He has enjoyed several promotions, served on the stake High Council and is presently serving as First Counselor in the Ward Bishopric of the San Diego North Stake, Twelfth Ward.

Jolene has served in various women's organizations and as President of the Stake Young Ladies M.I.A. for eight years in San Diego. She is now teaching the adult class in Sunday School and giving the Spiritual Living lessons in Relief Society. On February 13, 1973, they adopted Michael Eric who was sealed to them on September 27, 1973, at the Los Angeles Temple, and so they have three children of their own. The girls, Shelley and Karla, are young ladies now waiting to graduate from High School and then on to college.

Jolene suffered a severe sick spell in 1976. This was related to previous female problems, and she underwent a serious operation but is now fine. We have especially enjoyed our visits with Don and Jolene. They have gone out of their way to entertain us. By their kindness, we've seen the important points in San Diego, visiting the famous Zoo, Balboa Park, and Sea World. Our trips with them included old Mexico. Their hospitality is unsurpassed. They have an outstanding family.

Vestell Lynn, our fourth and last child, was active at Ogden High School in the all sports program. He graduated in 1965 and was chosen as the outstanding athlete and received the Gold Watch award. He was selected as an All-State guard in basketball and received an athletic scholarship at Brigham Young University where he played on the freshman team. He spent one year at Brigham Young University and was called as

a two year missionary to the Chilean Mission. He left for his mission in September, 1966, and returned in September, 1968. During his mission, he, with four other Elders, were called to open the port city of Punta Arenas, the southern most city of the world, and open it up for proselyting. They were quite successful there and in leaving after six months, they had sixty members and an active Relief Society Chorus. Before returning home, he was called into the mission office and worked as an assistant to President Robert S. Burton. During the latter few months he served as interpreter of the Spanish and English languages for Victor L. Brown and Loren C. Dunn at different times. When he returned to Brigham Young University in 1968, he gave up his athletic scholarship and accepted an appointment at the Language Training Mission for three years.

On January 29, 1969, ~~he~~ married Suzanne Giles, a student at Weber State College. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple. He graduated from Brigham Young University in the spring of 1971, went to work running Lodge Togwatee near Jackson, Wyoming, until the fall of 1972. He was Branch President of the Church at the Lodge. He entered the University of Utah for additional schooling in 1972 and in June, 1974, entered the Real Estate business in Salt Lake City. At the University of Utah, he was called to open a new branch of the Church at the University of Utah Medical School and to serve as the first Branch President.

After entering the Real Estate business he was called to the Bishopric as Second Counselor in the Bennion, Second Ward, of the Bennion Stake. In November, 1976, Vestell and his family moved to Ogden to continue his Real Estate business, where he now resides. Together Vestell and Suzanne have five children Jennifer, Shonna, Jared, Justin & Candice. They are all healthy and give promise of a fine family. They are presently living in the Uintah Second Ward of Weber Stake. Suzanne is teaching in the Primary, and Vestall is teaching the High Priests Group.

Suzanne is a loving companion. Her husband and children are her great love. She is planning her future life around her family, is industrious and kind to Lora and me. To them life is young and their family just beginning. All are active in the church and give promise of a true Latter Day Saint family.

#### SILAS WRIGHT (My Father)

by Oliver and Lillie Wright

Silas Wright was the eldest son of Amos R. and Catherine Roberts Wright. He was born April 22, 1862, in Brigham City, Utah. Silas was two years old when his parents moved to Bear Lake Valley, Idaho,



arriving in Liberty in August of 1864. The family lived during the first winter in a dugout. He was a pioneer in his own right. His father had intended to settle in Laketown, but was advised to cross the river and settle in Bennington, where the family remained. Silas spent his boyhood in helping his parents obtain a home, build roads into the surrounding canyons and clear and fence land. As a young man, he was very athletic and engaged in many sports. He was an excellent foot racer, wrestler, baseball player, and he played as catcher and never wore a mask. He had his nose broken one day while playing, but recovered without any disfigurement.

He married Ida Ellen Oakey, who was sixteen years old, on June 18, 1880. She was the daughter of Heber Thomas and Jane Smith Oakey. They were blessed with ten children who all grew to adulthood.

Silas spent about three years working out his and his father's assessment on the Logan Temple. He worked at the temple mill in Logan Canyon.

Silas and some of his associates bought a threshing machine, the old horse powered kind, and did custom threshing for the farmers in the area. He was the "measurer" which required skill and stamina to measure up to one thousand bushels a day. The owners took their pay in toll grain and a job of one thousand bushels would yield eighty bushels in toll.

He also took a contract to furnish ties for the Oregon Short Line Railroad. The timber was taken from Pine Canyon north of Bennington. The ties were hand hewed and were taken to Montpelier and floated down Bear River and then taken out along the right-of-way.

Silas and Nellie maintained a happy home. She was a good wife and mother, took care of the post office, and worked in the church. A terrible sorrow came into their home when Nellie died of cancer on January 22, 1912. She left Silas with seven unmarried children, the youngest under six years. At the time of her passing Amos R. Wright remarked, "She was truly a Latter Day Saint and mother."

Later on Silas married Catherine Ann Weaver Holmes, always known as "Aunt Kitty." She was a widow, and like Silas, was struggling to take care of her family. A son was born of this union, Weston Holmes Wright, thus Silas was the father of eleven children, seven sons and four daughters.

Silas taught school in Bennington at one time and was a very capable teacher. He was widely read and was well-informed on many subjects. He always had an abiding testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel and was diligent in teaching his family correct principles. He was Ward Clerk in his later years and at the time of his death, he was a member of the Montpelier Stake High Council.

He died at his home in Bennington on January 18, 1926. He had worked all day and after the evening chores were done, he came in, read the paper, went in and took a bath, shaved himself, and said, "I think I'll go to bed. I'm tired." A few minutes later he cried out. They went in and found him almost dead of a stroke. Typical of his life, he was active to the last.

His children were: Ida Jane, Silas Lloyd, Clarence Lorenzo, Catherine, Amos Rossell, Inez Sophia, Oliver Winfield, Venna Viola, Homer Vestell, George Elzo, and Weston Holmes.

Obituary of J. C. Wright, Deseret News, November 17, 1880, page 3.

Brigham City, on the 8th inst. of inflammation of the lungs and general debility as well as old age, Jonathan C. Wright, son of Peter Bice and Elizabeth Wright, was born at Rome, Oneida County, N. Y., November 29, 1808, moved with his parents to Dearborn Co. Ind., when six years old. When fourteen upon the death of his father, he moved to Illinois. While working hard for a livelihood, he struggled hard to obtain an education above common and succeeded well therein. On the 1st of March, 1838, he was married to Miss Rebecca Wheeler and settled in Exeter, Scott Co., Illinois, where he gained much respect and influence on account of his intelligence, ability, and an upright life, and held the office of County Commissioner and other subordinate offices. He was a devoted member of the Methodist Church and was solicited by many of its members to enter the ministry, but he felt unsettled and troubled in his mind in relation to which one among the numerous conflicting sects had the only true plan of salvation, but after he had sought the Lord in fervent prayer, he, feeling strongly impressed to do so, went to Nauvoo where he met the Prophet Joseph Smith and became firmly convinced, almost at sight, that he was an inspired man of God.

He received some of the church works at the office of the Nauvoo Neighbor where he met Elders John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, and Elias Smith and stayed over night at the home of Elder Hyrum Smith. While he felt it was his duty to embrace the Gospel, he started again for home but was struck down with severe sickness as if death were upon him, and he soon found himself back in the home of Hyrum Smith. Being fully convinced that in the waters of Jordan there was healing to be found for body and soul, Brother Wright proceeded to the banks of the Mississippi where he was baptized by Hyrum Smith and ordained an Elder on the 29th of May, 1843, after which he returned to his home in Exeter a happy man.

He soon bade farewell to said place and dwelt among his brethren in Nauvoo where he lived and shared with the Saints in their joys and persecutions until the exodus. After the death of Brother John P. Green, he was Marshall of Nauvoo and a member of the City Council at

the time, when the kind legislature at Springfield annulled the charter of the city. As an officer in Nauvoo and at Winter Quarters, he was vigilant, enduring, brave, and fearless, and wielded a strong arm in defense of his people against mobs and tyrants. He was sent from Winter Quarters back to Nauvoo and other places to encourage the remaining Saints to follow in the wake of the main body of the Church to a safe asylum in the Rocky Mountains. He came to Utah in 1850 to continue a long and useful career, mostly in Box Elder County, where he has lived since 1854 and officiated as First Counselor to Apostle Lorenzo Snow in the Presidency of the Stake as well as President of the High Council. Since the first organization of the County, he has held positions as Judge of Probate, Clerk, Attorney, and Superintendent of Schools and has been an active member of the Legislature's twenty-two sessions.

Brother Wright was a wise counselor and a warm and firm friend to the weak and to the lowly and a lover of righteousness and truth. His last days were days of much suffering and affliction, such as are seldom witnessed in our midst, but when death had put a period to his mortal woes, he appeared very pleasant as in the enjoyment of a sweet and glorious rest. As a man in life so wise, so good, so imminently just and sympathetic in word and deed to the unfortunate, it may well be said as of one of the great spirits of this dispensation long since departed:

"His loved name will never perish  
For the Saints of God will cherish  
The remembrance of the just."

Brother Wright leaves a large family and almost innumerable friends to mourn his loss.

THOMAS OAKEY AND ANN COLLETT OAKEY

by Donnetta L. Baker

Thomas Oakey was born September 21, 1813, at Eldersfield, England. He was the son of Thomas Oakey and Sarah Pritchard. His wife, Ann Collett, was the daughter of William Collett and Elizabeth Bromage, and was born in Pendock, England, January 12, 1812. They had ten children, Ann, Charles, Heber, Joseph, Rhoda, James, Sarah, Ann, Walter, and John. James and Walter died when very young, and Rhoda died at the age of eleven the night before they reached the Salt Lake Valley, so she was buried in Salt Lake City. The other seven children married and raised families.

When they heard the teaching of Elder Wilford Woodruff, who was serving as a missionary for the Mormon Church, they were impressed with



what they heard and were among the first of the group of six hundred converts baptized by Elder Woodruff on April 5, 1840. Shortly after Thomas was baptized, he was ordained an Elder and set apart to preside over the Frogsmarsh Branch of the Church. The earnest desire was to come to America to join the Saints, but it wasn't until May of 1856 that they were able to leave their friends and native land and come to Zion. Thomas and Ann and their eight children set sail on the ship, Thornton, and after a long, hard voyage of six weeks, they landed at Castle Garden, New York, some time in June. From there they went by train to Iowa. Thomas worked the grain fields and did whatever he could to earn money to prepare for the journey to Utah.

As the Willie Company made preparations to make the trek west, Thomas had a desire to join with them. His son, Joseph, tried to persuade his father to wait until spring so they would be better prepared and the weather would be more desirable. Thomas thought it wise to make the trip at once as he was anxious to get settled with the Saints there. He had great faith and courage to face the long trek ahead. They completed a couple of handcarts to take their belongings in, one for the boys to push and one for the girls. The journey at best was long and hard. They suffered from fatigue, hunger, and cold. There was also much illness among the company.

They had not traveled many weeks before Thomas' health started to fail him. Many times before the day's travel was ended, he was forced to drop out of the train of immigrants and rest by the roadside. This added much to the responsibilities of his wife, Ann. She helped the children get the handcarts into camp, and after helping to gather the wood and get things settled, would return to bring her husband into camp. Ann was called upon often to go among the sick doing what she could. They looked upon her as doctor and nurse for the sick.

When they reached Wyoming, the company encountered snow and very cold weather. The suffering was very great at Rock Creek. One night fifteen of the company died. There is now a monument erected at the burial place called the Willie Handcart Company. Because of the severe suffering, help had to be sent from Salt Lake. Food and blankets were indeed welcome to the suffering Saints.

They arrived in Salt Lake Valley about November 9, 1856. Thomas was quite ill when they arrived. The family stayed with the Don Collett family for awhile. Then they lived at Kaysville and also in Lehi, Utah, until the spring of 1865 when they were called to the Bear Lake Valley, Idaho. Here they built a small two room house. Thomas did farm work and helped to dig some of the first wells in Paris. Ann served as a mid-wife and assisted in bringing many babies into the world from St. Charles to Montpelier on the north. Her fee was \$2.00, but this wasn't always given in cash.

They and their family did much to build the Bear Lake Valley. Thomas was ordained a Patriarch by President Wilford Woodruff and served in this capacity until his death on April 15, 1880, at the age of seventy eight. Ann died April 4, 1892. They were pioneers in every sense of the word, faithful to the religion they loved and sacrificed so much for.

1951



THE GEORGE E. WRIGHT FAMILY

George Ronald

Jolene

Carol Jean

George Elzo

Vestell Lynn

Lora Thorne





## HISTORY OF LORA THORNE WRIGHT

I was born 27 June 1907, in Perry, Box Elder County, Utah. My father's name was Milton Jefferson Thorne. He was born in Perry, Utah 16 April 1879, the son of Richard Thorne and Rebecca Osborn. My mother's name was Elmerta Eugenia Nelson. She was born 3 December 1882, in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah, the daughter of Hans Peter Nelson and Viroqua Vilate Neeley.

My father and mother grew up in Box Elder County, went to school there, and were married in the Logan Temple 23 December 1904. They later lived on a farm at Perry, where their children were born and reared. They were the parents of four children: Rhea, Lora, David Wynne, and Leland Eugene. Mother died 26 June 1913, leaving her four children, including Leland, who was but eight days old at the time. Rhea was seven, I was five and Wynne was three years old. Mother was the seventh child in her family of fourteen children. They were a typical pioneer family who helped in community affairs, settlement and growth of Box Elder County. Her life was short in the number of her years, but very effective in the establishment of an eternal family unit. How comforting it is to know that with Dad they were married by Celestial law and then began rearing a noble family.

I do not have the clipping in the press of her death, but, she died of infection following childbirth, 26 June 1913. I quote from a friend's letter to her friend: "A sad thing happened to Milton Thorne, Thursday morning. They had a fine eleven pound red headed boy on the eighteenth of June. All seemed well until Wednesday, then his wife took sick and grew worse until the end came Thursday morning. Her funeral was held on Saturday. The floral offerings and decorations were beautiful. We decorated the entrance, and all along the floor, and up each side of the steps had a path of roses. The rest was about the same, except we had bunting around each pillar inside the chapel. Several people said they had never seen decorations so beautiful. It's all so sad, but, the baby is fine. It seems Jane will be his mother now." (This Jane was the wife of father's brother, Hyrum.) However, father's sister, Aunt Addie Nelson, soon took Leland and mothered him until Dad remarried: Aunt Ida Young, in the Salt Lake Temple on 8 April 1914. They became the parents of two sons and one daughter: Dee Lavern, Marlow Driggs, and June.

My father was a hard working man with many talents. I remember his great concern for the poor and down trodden. He seemed always to be on an errand of mercy. In those days it was not uncommon for transients to walk the highways. Often Dad would invite them into the house, feed them and help them on their way. Likewise, the young people of our community received much good advice and deep concern. His nature was to encourage people who were having problems.

I also remember on many occasions that Dad, after dark, would take a sack of flour, groceries, and clothing of various kinds to some needy family. More often than not he would leave things on the porch without the recipient knowing the source of all those good things.

Dad was a civic minded person. When he became Mayor of our community, and during the depression years, he was instrumental in restoring the town's credit, relieved an embarrassing financial condition, developed the town's water system, a large park, swimming pool and athletic facilities. When he left office the town was in sound financial condition.

My father had what I call a liberal education. In addition to passing through the Box Elder educational system, he attended the Brigham Young College in Logan and the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake City. Father later taught school in Idaho and Utah for eight years.

After Mother's death he quit teaching school and applied his talents closer to home and family. He became Sales Manager and part owner of the Intermountain Nursery, was President of the Box Elder Horticultural Association and Vice-President of the Utah Horticultural Association. In politics my father was a Democrat, and served in the 1939 and 1944 terms of the Utah State Legislature. He was Mayor of Perry from 1934 through 1938. Father carried out his successful farming business raising sugar beets, many fruits and vegetables. In church he paid for much genealogical research and did considerable Temple work. He was the first Scout Master in our ward, Superintendent of the Sunday School, President of the MIA, counselor in the Bishopric and many other activities found his attention. On 18 July 1900, he was ordained a Seventy and was set apart by Apostle George Teasdale to fill a two year mission in the Northern States.

Following is a brief historical account of my mother's life. This was written by my father in his later years:

"Elmerta Eugenia Nelson Thorne was born 3 December 1882, in Brigham City, Utah. Her father, Peter Nelson, owned and operated a dry farm in the Corrinne area. The family lived in Brigham City, where he owned a comfortable home. Elmerta attended the local schools, graduating from Box Elder High School. She was employed by the Box Elder News as a type setter. I met her at the family home, quite by accident. I had called there to see her brother, Adolph, whom I met at the Brigham Young College in Logan. He had never told me he had a sister, so when I called she answered the door and stated she was his sister. I soon learned she had plenty of wit and good humor. I next met her at a dance one month later. I got a date for the next week. I had plenty of competition, but finally persuaded her that I would be a good guy to starve to death with - we were married 22 December 1904, in the Logan Temple. At that time I was teaching school in

Perry at the big salary of \$52.50 per month. The next year I purchased a two room frame house and moved it onto a lot I had obtained. We spent two winters in Elwood and one in Thatcher, where I taught school. It seemed we were always living in two rooms, but that was all that was available. "Mert" as we called her, had a very happy, jovial disposition, never complaining. It was always easy for her to get acquainted and to make friends. She was a good cook and a very neat and clean housekeeper. She was kind and thoughtful to all, especially to my father and mother and to Aunt Jane. Mother once said: "I never had a daughter that was any better to me than "Mert." She was fond of horses and enjoyed riding. During the summer of 1913 I worked on the highway through Perry. Our fourth child (Leland) was born 18 June 1913. All seemed well with mother and babe until the twenty-fifth. Then, at 2 a.m., she awoke me and asked that I go at once and get mother. We called Dr. Henderson who came within the hour. He said: "Oh, she has a cold. I'll leave some medicine and she'll be alright." But, at 4 p.m., a further change came. We called Dr. Harding. He came and stayed all night. I said: "Let's get her to a hospital." "No" he said, "She is too sick to move." At 7 a.m. the next day she passed away, 26 June 1913. Her last words were, "Daddy, take care of the children." Now, they are grown and have families of their own. I hope I haven't disappointed her. Mother took over and did a good job. Then, in April, 1914, Aunt Ida entered the picture as my second wife. Thanks be to God, she proved to be a real mother to all. Now, all I ask is "Don't ever disappoint her."

Dad passed away 7 February 1963, after a short stay in the Dee Hospital. He was nearly 84 years of age.

My early years were spent on the farm picking fruit and vegetables and working at the canning factory in Perry. In the fall and winter I attended the public schools. In the ward I was secretary of the Sunday School, taught the Kindergarten class and was secretary of the Religion Class. At home we always had family prayer night and morning. There was a spirit of close family relationship in all our family. Later I attended Box Elder High School and entered the nurses training school at the Thomas D. Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. I graduated from nurses training in May of 1928. We were in training thirteen hours a day, every day, with only one half day off per week. This left little or no time for outside activities. Occasionally I would spend my time off at Perry with the family. After graduation I did private duty nursing in Ogden. It was at this time I began dating George Wright, whom I had met at the time of Rhea's wedding. Then, in April, 1929, I went to work at the San Diego General Hospital, California. But, in August of 1929, I returned to Ogden and resumed dating George. In September we became engaged and were married October 30, 1929 in the Salt Lake Temple, by Apostle George F. Richards.



The depression of the 1930's was just beginning. We went through some very rough years. I worked part time on private duty cases. During the next few years there was widespread unemployment throughout the country and the world. However, George was never out of work, although he changed jobs several times. He was determined not to accept government relief for that was looked upon as a sin. We developed the custom of laying away a years supply in our early married life. Often, after work, we would go up to Dad's farm and assist in the harvest and bring home large quantities of fruits and vegetables, which we canned, staying up til after midnight many times to fill our bottles. This continued for several years. On 10 September 1930, Carol Jean, our first child, was born. We thought she was the most perfect baby we had ever seen. With each visitor at the hospital, George would insist on going with each one to the baby room. I had some health problems and my Doctor insisted I stay off my feet for a time, as I had threatened miscarriage several times. Again, on 7 November 1932, George Ronald was born. My health problems reappeared. I was not able to have more children until finally on 22 March 1940, Jolene was born. In her case the Doctor felt he should take the baby early. But, I cried and begged him to let me go full term. He did, and she was not harmed, although I had Toxemia poisoning. The Doctor advised no more children, as the same condition would recur and there was possible threat to life itself. However, after much fasting and prayer, Vestell was born 9 February 1947. We think each of our children are special in spite of the problems encountered. Each was born sound of mind and body. Then again, following Vestell's birth and while I was still at the hospital, I had severe chill, my temperature elevated and I had terrific pains in my abdomen. I became worse and the Doctor stayed all night watching every symptom. George and my father came to the hospital, gave me an anointing and sealed the blessings of health and strength upon me. It was a wonderful blessing and offered much comfort. Our prayers were answered. At that time Penicillin was just coming on the market. I was one of the first patients at the Dee to receive this new drug. My health continued to improve and I returned home in about three weeks. The Doctor has said many times since, "You are a lucky girl, otherwise you would be pushing up daisies by now."

We have had many faith promoting experiences in our lives. George has served in the priesthood quorums and in the auxiliaries. He was in the superintendency of the Sunday School, President of the MIA, Bishop and member of the Stake Presidency. I have worked much among the sick and have seen many instances of healings. We are convinced there has been an overruling providence looking over his children. In our present assignments, George as Stake Patriarch and Sealer at the Temple, and I, working in the Sealing Office, we see the hand of God working among the people. May I recall one or two instances in our own family life? During Carol's last year at Ogden High she suffered an attack of Rheumatic fever. She was confined at home for a long time. During that time the school would send a special tutor to the home with Carol's lesson material. The result was, she graduated

with her class and has fully recovered from the ailment. She went on to Weber College and the B.Y.U. where she met her husband and they have five children. Her health is still good.

Another, our son George Ronald was on ski maneuvers in Alaska during the Korean War. Upon returning to camp one night, it was cold, and each man rushed to his tent for warmth and relaxation. At that time Ron's stove failed to function properly and it exploded in his face. His head and hands were burned severly. His hair was burned off and his face was a solid scab. At home we were attending the Salt Lake Temple. I became suddenly concerned about Ron and was impressed to place his name on the prayer list. We did this unaware of the accident in Alaska. We returned home and several days later received a letter from Ron explaining the whole event. He was in the hospital and was receiving expert treatment. Again, our prayers were answered, for he recovered without any impairment or scar tissue.

In my church service over the years since our marriage I have served in several offices and callings. First as a teacher in primary and in the Bee Hive class. I was called as President of the Fourth Ward Y.L.M.I.A for three years or more. I have served as a visiting teacher in Relief Society and teacher in the Spiritual Living and Social Relations classes.. I was called to the Ogden Stake Relief Society Board, as a counselor in the Stake Primary Presidency, then later as President of the Ogden Stake Primary Association. In all these callings I have enjoyed the friendship and love of all my associates. I have never found anything to weaken my faith. I know that God lives. He hears and answers prayers. I know this is the true Church and that we have a living Prophet at the head, and a divine priesthood to lead and guide us. I express my love for my companion who has helped and encouraged me and our children throughout the years.

Lora Thorne Wright

ANNA SAUNDERS EASTHOPE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 323

We own a lovely home which my husband built. Our six children are all active in the church. Annette is a Golden Gleaner, served a mission to Germany, has her Masters Degree in Special Education and taught at the School for the Blind. She is now married to Chris Francis Newbold and the mother of Christina and Jason Francis Newbold. Clarence LaRoy was Seminary President and obtained many awards in school. He was charter Mission Assistant in the Japan West Mission. He is now a CPA in Salt Lake City and married to Janet Hillier. Kathleen worked at IRS and is married to Eldon Leon Telford. She is kept busy with little Bryan Leon. Carolyn also worked at IRS and is married to Val (Rocky) Austin Palmer and the mother of Kelli Ann, Kathleen and Steven Austin. Kathleen is attending Weber College where she is active in singing groups. She is active in Young Adults and on the Stake Relief Society Board. Lou Jean is married to Lance Ferrell and active in Weber College and Ward singing groups. All three of our grandsons were born within one week of each other in July 1977.

Family of Clarence LaRoy  
and Anna Saunders Easthope

Front Row:

Lance and Lou Jean Ferrell  
Anna Saunders Easthope  
Raeleen Easthope (front)  
Clarence LaRoy Easthope  
Janet and C. LaRoy Easthope

Back Row:

Annette, Christianna, Chris  
and Jason Newbold  
Carolyn, Kelli Ann, Rocky  
Steven and Kathlene Palmer  
Kathleen, Eldon and Bryan  
Telford.



ANNA SAUNDERS EASTHOPE:

On March 29, 1917 at 433 20th St., Ogden, Utah, I arrived as a new member of the Ogden Fourth Ward. My parents were Edward Thomas and Marcia Ann Slater Saunders. Most of my life, until I was married, was spent as a member of the Fourth Ward.

Our home was a very religious one with my father serving as a Bishop, High Councilman, President of the Stake High Priests and Stake Patriarch. My mother was a teacher in Primary, Relief Society and an organist. Father was also active in politics, being Ogden City Commissioner for twelve years, helping to secure Snow Basin, John Affleck, East Ogden, West Ogden, Fourth Street and Ninth Street Parks, and other improvements while in office.

I was the second of twelve children. We had fine training and teachings in our home and many wonderful times together in home nights, attending church socials and entertainments, going fishing and on trips, sled riding and playing games. I attended the Dee, Mound Fort, Madison, Central Junior and Ogden High Schools, also Weber and Ogden Business Colleges. During the years of 1938-39, I fulfilled an LDS Mission in England under Mission President Hugh B. Brown. At the completion of my mission, while traveling through Europe with Doris Pratt, David S. King and Dale Ansell, the Second World War started. We left Milan, Italy for Switzerland the morning Germany marched into Poland, and caught the last train out of Switzerland for France before the borders were closed. We had some exciting experiences before reaching England and home. I then attended College and worked at the Ogden Defense Depot until my marriage. During this time I was a counselor in the MIA, a teacher in Sunday School and on the Ogden Stake MIA Board Beehive Committee. I obtained my Golden Gleaner Award in 1943.

My Marriage to Clarence LaRoy Easthope took place in the Salt Lake Temple June 21, 1945, officiated by President David O. McKay. Our home has been in Syracuse where my husband has been a lifetime resident. We have been active in the Syracuse First Ward and North Davis and Syracuse Stakes. Clarence has served as Secretary of the MIA, Stake Mission, Ward and Stake Clerk and High Priest Group Leader. I have served as a teacher and chorister in the various ward and stake organizations and as Primary President. I've held various offices in the PTA and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. We were also Genealogy Missionaries in Ogden.



## THE HISTORY OF CLARENCE AND MARGUERITE DEARDEN

I, Clarence Lehi Dearden, was born January 5, 1896 in Blackfoot, Idaho, the second son of Hyrum and Mary Emma Hennefer Dearden. I had four brothers and two sisters.

We later moved to Henefer, Utah where we bought a farm. We all had to work long and hard to make a living for a large family. I went to school in Henefer and Coalville, completing the 8th grade. After that I did all sorts of work to make money, such as bringing sheep down Weber Canyon to Ogden to be sold. At that time it would take days to herd them down and the pay was very minimal.

World War I began and I volunteered in the U. S. Navy, serving there until the end of the war.

After the war I returned home to Henefer and learned the trade of a carpenter. I worked as a painter for the railroad, living in Magna, Utah at the time. In 1929 the construction of the Echo Dam began in Echo, Utah, so with my wife and daughter we moved back to Henefer and I worked as a carpenter on the Dam from 1929 to 1932. Returning to Ogden in 1932 I worked for the Bureau of Reclamation. Then in 1950 I started working as shop foreman for the Ogden City Schools and retired from there in August 1963.

I donated many hours of labor to the building of the Fourth Ward Chapel. I went up through the Priesthood to the office of High Priest. I liked to attend church, but was very backward about participating, being asked to even pray frightened me. But I did enjoy the association with the brethren in Priesthood.

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I, Marguerite Ann Lottier Dearden, was born October 2, 1902, the second child to Thomas Beauregard Lottier and Mary Ann Fawcett Lottier in Riverside, Wyoming.

We then moved to Rock Springs, Wyoming where I spent all of my childhood to graduation from High School.

During my teen age years I was organist for the Primary, then the Mutual and Sunday School, also the Ward organist. At this time I also played the piano for the silent movies, and in a dance band going to the different towns around Rock Springs.

In 1921 my older brother became very ill and my mother, father, two sisters and myself brought him to Ogden, Utah to live. We first moved in the 1100 block of 22nd Street, then moved farther down 22nd Street and finally to 2031 Jefferson Avenue into the Fourth Ward. While living on 22nd St. my brother, Lawrence Lottier, passed away at the age of 21. This was such a terrible loss to all of us, as he was a very talented young man.

After moving to Ogden I worked at Wrights Dept. store. I worked in the music department, playing the new songs on the piano to see if people would like to purchase them.

While visiting relatives in Henefer, Utah I met Clarence Dearden and when we returned to Ogden to live we renewed our acquaintance and were married in Ogden, Utah November 2, 1922 by Bishop Ensign.

Our first home was in Henefer, Utah. We lived there about a year and a half and during this time our first child was born, Grace Mary Dearden, on January 21, 1924 in Ogden, Utah. We then moved to Magna, Utah and lived there about 4 years, returning to Henefer in 1929. We lived there for about 3 years where our second child was born in Henefer, July 2, 1930, Lottier Clair Dearden. We then moved to Ogden, Utah, living on Lincoln Avenue between 34th and 35th Streets. We then moved to the 400 block on 28th Street, staying there for about a year. We then moved into the old family home at 2031 Jefferson Avenue.

The Fourth Ward has been home to me for a long time, so when we returned it was a nice place to take up roots with our family. My first position was in the Primary, as organist, and I served in this position under Presidents, Edna Burchell, Echo Berg and Hazel Crouch. By this time I had served 25 years in the Primary and received my 25 year pin. This position brought me much joy as I loved to play the piano, and some deep and warm friendships with these dear sisters.

On March 1, 1958 I was sustained Relief Society President of the Fourth Ward, with Eva Kraaima and Mary Gibby as Counselors and Mae Child as Secretary. We were all very good friends. We were released December 18, 1961. This was a special time in my life, getting to know the sweet sisters of the Ward and working closely with Bishop Melvin Schwartz.

On November 11, 1963 Clarence and I were married and sealed in the Logan Temple.

We have lived in the 4th Ward for 45 years and have made many special friendships, among them being the neighbors on our block. One of whom has done so much for us, and is still doing for me, John and Eva Kraaima.

On October 2, 1963 Clarence had a blood clot lodge in the main arteries to his legs. It was successfully removed and he returned back to health. On February 3, 1964 another blood clot lodged in the same spot, this too was removed saving his legs from amputation. From then on he had to lay down and raise his legs in the air to restore circulation in his legs and feet several times a day.

Even with this he worked constantly in his yard and flowers. He had a green thumb, and his rose bushes were especially beautiful. His yard was kept immaculate with never a weed to be seen. He always had a beautiful productive vegetable garden in the back yard, until the irrigation water was cut off. His was a busy productive life, always wanting things to perfection.

On March 28, 1969 Clarence passed away and is sorely missed by his family and friends.



SKETCH OF MALCOLM RAMPTON FAMILY: Submitted by Mildred Rampton Stewart

The Malcolm Rampton family, comprised of Malcolm M. Rampton and his wife Martha E. Gibson Rampton and their eight children, William Henry, Nussy Isobel, Ruth, Malcolm Eugene, Martha Mildred, Ada Evelyn, James Lowell, and Barbara Margaret, moved into the Fourth Ward in August, 1932. The family home was located at 644 22nd Street.

Many joys as well as deep sorrows were experienced by the family in that home. Five of the children--William, Nussy, Ruth, Mildred and Evelyn were married from there. Seven grandchildren were added, one grandchild was buried, and the oldest son, William, died from leukemia at age 28 after a brief illness of only a few weeks in May, 1935. In November, 1955 Malcolm and Martha celebrated their Golden Wedding.

Malcolm died in 1961 and Martha lived on in the home with their son, James Lowell, until her death in Jan, 1966. At that time the home was sold and James Lowell moved in an apartment and lived alone until his marriage to Edna C. Robinson in the Ogden Temple in Sept. 1976. One other son died in 1969.

Nussy, Mildred and Evelyn were married in the Salt Lake Temple and have continued to live in Weber County where they have raised their families.

Mildred's two sons and Ruth's son filled missions for the church. Evelyn's son also filled a mission.

Malcolm and Martha were married in the Salt Lake Temple November 22, 1905, and continued faithful members of the church throughout their lives serving in many positions both in the auxiliaries and in the priesthood. Martha loved the Relief Society and was a visiting teacher for many years.

Malcolm served a full term stake mission and was instrumental in bringing several members into the church. He served as high priest group leader for over 20 years during which time he practiced "love unfeigned", caring for the needs of widows and orphans. At one time he spearheaded the project of building a complete home for the widow of one of his quorum members raising the money and doing most of the labor himself. He was gifted as a dramatic actor and performed in many plays and programs, often taking the leading part as he did in "Cat O' Nine Tails." (See Picture) It was a great delight of him and Mildred to perform together in this particular play. (Picture is on page 92)

His testimony was unwavering to the end.

I can say in all humility that a better man than my father never lived.





OUR RECOLLECTIONS OF LIVING IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD, SEPT. 1937--JUNE 1941  
By Robert A. and Margaret Clarke

We moved into the Parry home at 578 21st St. directly across the street north of the Fourth Ward Chapel in Sept. of 1937. I had been attending graduate school at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, California and had graduated with a Ph. D. in physics in the spring of 1937. Margaret Davis and I had been married Nov. 6, 1936 by my brother James Mark Clarke who was Bishop of the Hollywood Ward in Los Angeles at the time.

I had signed a contract in the spring of 1937 with Weber College and Pres. Leland Creer to teach mathematics and physics beginning in the fall. At Cal Tech Margaret and I became good friends with Dean and Virginia Parry. Dean was studying meteorology. Dean told his mother we were coming to Ogden, and an arrangement to rent her home was made before we left Pasadena. (Dean's father had recently passed away.) The arrangement was \$40 per month rent and we paid the utilities and looked after the lawns and shrubs.

Shortly after we arrived the Bishopric of the Fourth Ward, Bishop Edward T. Saunders and Councilors James H. Martin and Burdett Smith welcomed us. They told us about the new chapel which was being finished and arranged for us to talk in sacrament meeting at a later date. Bishop Saunders was a fine leader and a spiritual man. In our opinion he demonstrated his ability in an outstanding way in first gaining approval for construction of a chapel considerably larger than usual, and then by serving as general contractor during the construction, while at the same time raising funds and organizing a large number of volunteers to complete the building. These were depression times when people were struggling to make ends meet. The construction of a ward by about 1,000 members was a significant achievement. Bishop Saunders said many times, and I'm sure it's true, that success was possible only because of the generous assistance from the Lord.

I remember Bishop Saunders calling the Priesthood together frequently during the construction and saying, "Brethren, we need (such and such) amount of money to complete this next part of the building." And usually the priesthood members would raise this money within a very short time, so that construction was able to go forward on schedule.

I enjoyed working on some of the finishing of the building, and especially the landscaping. I was a member of the Elder's Quorum--as I remember I served for a time to President Joseph Huss. I also taught Sunday School and Margaret taught in the Y.W.M.I.A. It always struck me as being incongruous that although we lived just across the street from the chapel and could arrive at a meeting within one or two minutes, I was tardy more often than in California where we lived twenty miles from the chapel.

Brother James Martin lived on 20th St. and our lots backed on each other. We took an interest in us, and especially was eager to see us married in the Temple. We had many conversations and he accompanied us to the Temple on March 18, 1938. Brother Martin's children Paul and Emma, and Sister Martin, when able, were fine neighbors.

One of the highlights of our stay in the Fourth Ward was the birth of our first son, Stephen Davis Clarke on March 28, 1939. There were many young families in the ward and this was the basis of many fine associations. We thoroughly enjoyed our associations with George and Lora Wright, Kenneth and Ethel Bitton, Morrell and Alpha Clark, Ralph and Violet Perkins, John and Mary Benson, and others. We had several house parties back and forth which were enjoyed by all, as well as many outstanding socials in the new recreation hall.

Bishop and Mrs. Saunders had a large family (I think twelve children) which were a real inspiration to ward members and were a strength to the ward.

Margaret enjoyed taking Stephen for a ride in the baby buggy to Liberty Park most afternoons when the weather permitted.

We spent our summers traveling to various places in the United States--to Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, to the West Coast, and to our relatives in American Fork and Lehi.

We were thoroughly occupied with helping Weber College to grow and this occupied most of our waking moments and somewhat limited the amount of time we might have spent in ward and stake activity. We left the Ward in June, 1941 to move into a new home which was completed in November 1941 at 1624 24th Street (still in the Ogden Stake). During the interim between June and November we rented a house on Porter Avenue near 34th St.

We look back with fond memories of the Bishopric, the members, and our associations in the Ogden Fourth Ward.

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On September 3, 1943 our daughter Grace was married to Leland J. Cowles in the Salt Lake Temple, and they were blessed with three daughters and two sons. Clair, our son, was married to Lou Jean Newey in April 1950. They had two sons and one daughter. His second marriage was to Irene Duvel and they were blessed with two daughters. These ten grandchildren have brought much happiness to our lives. And now a special bonus of seven great grandchildren, I am truly blessed with the important things in life.

There has always been much love shown to us in our times of happiness and trials. I am blessed to have had the opportunity of living in this, the Fourth Ward.



#### AUTOBIOGRAPHIES OF WILFORD HENRY AND BEATRICE SHAW MC BRIDE

In Ogden, Weber County, Utah on October 14, 1906, I, Wilford Henry Mc Bride, was born to Agnes Elizabeth Marston and George Owen Mc Bride. A mid-wife attending at my birth. We lived at 3131 Adams Avenue. There were eight children: four boys and four girls. When I was three we moved to 364 23rd Street, near father's business. Then to 2256 Ogden Avenue where I lived until I married.

I attended Grant, Dee, Madison, Central Junior High, North Junior High, and Ogden High schools in Ogden. I graduated from High School. I have never had very robust health, but have had a reasonably satisfactory and happy life. Mother died when I was twelve years old. I delivered papers for the Deseret News to earn spending money.

When eighteen I went to work for Southern Pacific Railroad as a carman apprentice, starting May 28, 1925. I served for four years apprenticeship. After serving as a carman several months I was cut off because they reduced forces. I signed on as a student Brake-man. After a month I was O.K.'d for the job. My seniority started August 1929 and I held the position of brakeman and conductor until my retirement May 17, 1972. I have worked 46 years for the S. P. Railroad.

I have been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for all of my life, and was baptized February 7, 1915. I received my endowments November 14, 1930 when Beatrice Shaw and I were sealed for time and all eternity in the Salt Lake Temple. We having been married January 24, 1929. We have been blessed with five wonderful children (four living): Donald Wilford; Doris May; Jo Anne; Lynette Jean; and Dorothy Rae.

I have held various church positions, Secretary of the M.I.A. for one year; Genealogy and Temple work; research; two Stake Missions; one year in the Adult Aaronic Priesthood program; and 48 years as a Home Teacher.

While working up my seniority on the S. P. Railroad we lived in Indio, and San Francisco, California. Then we moved into the 6th Ward until 1933, when we moved to the Fourth Ward; then on December 1, 1969 we moved to the 31st Ward.

I have always been church oriented, loving to go to Sunday School and listen to the teacher's lessons. Because of my work I may have drifted sometimes, but something has always drawn me back. The railroad made it impossible to attend church. At work I was strongly tested on the truth of the Gospel and often stood up and told to outsiders the proof that Joseph Smith was a true Prophet of God. I have been greatly blessed, the Lord has provided me with a wonderful wife and children.

In North Ogden, the 6th of February 1908, I, Beatrice Shaw Mc Bride, was born to Jennie Jones and William Elijah Shaw under the covenant. Our



family was very religious. Mother was sickly but raised five children. I was the second child. We knew farm life.

The school was some distance from home so I rode "Old Puss" to school and left the horse in grandmother's barn next to the school. In the winter the snow was up to the horses belly and no one to break trail. I finished the eighth grade in North Ogden, graduating May 20, 1922. At age fourteen I earned my own living selling at the Ogden Knitting Store all summer and at Christmas. In this way I put myself thru High School, graduating May 19, 1926. I worked at the Telephone Exchange in North Ogden.

I was baptized May 7, 1916, in a pond of water in the gravel pit; there was green moss up to my knees. I taught Sunday School when I was sixteen and Indergarden until I was married.

Wilford Henry Mc Bride and I were married January 24, 1929. The depression was just beginning. We were blessed with five wonderful children, four are living. We received our endowments November 14, 1930 and were sealed for all time and eternity.

I have been blessed with the privilege of teaching M.I.A. and Sunday School, serving four years as Relief Society Counselor in the Ogden Fourth Ward, and serving as a Relief Society Visiting Teacher.

We lived 20 years at 2006 Jefferson Avenue then August 1948 we moved to 2031 Madison and lived there for 16 years. We lived in the Fourth Ward for thirty-six years. In 1969 we moved into the 31st Ward. We have helped build the 4th Ward and the new 31st Ward buildings.

I worked for Continental Baking Co. for fifteen years in the cake shop, icing and packaging and training the new girls. I retired March 21, 1964 and I received a certificate of loyalty and thanks for my long service.

My hobbies are needlepoint, genealogy and travel. We have visited every state in the United States and made two trips to Mexico.

All of my life I have had a testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. There was never any question, it was just a part of me. I have never been tempted to do anything wrong. I have always been active in the church. My church and my family are my life.

#### Our Life In The Fourth Ward:

We moved into the Ogden Fourth Ward, March 1933. We purchased a two room house from Mary Ann Gilmore. We moved it on to the rear lot which we purchased from her. We put a foundation under it. Gradually, over a period of fifteen years, we added two bedrooms, bathroom, basement and wash room. We put in the sewer, water and gas.

Three of our children were born there: Jo Anne, January 12, 1934; Lynette, April 16, 1941; Dorothy Rae, May 11, 1946. Dorothy died May 13, 1946.

We previously had two other children: Donald W., born September 30, 1929; and Doris May born February 24, 1932.

We lived at 2031 Madison Avenue until moving to 2006 Jefferson Avenue on August 13, 1948. We lived at 2006 Jefferson until December 1968. We then moved to 1059 21st St. We lived there until July 1, 1976. We then moved back to 2006 Jefferson. Where we now reside.

Our children attended Ogden City Schools: Dee, Madison, Central, Ogden High. Donald went on a mission to the New England States June 1949. After Don returned home he went to the University of Utah and Brigham Young University. Later he received a commission in the Air Force. He spent three years in the service. On October 15, 1955 he married Carolyn Chinger. They have two boys.

Doris filled a Spanish speaking home mission. On June 27, 1952, she married Paul C. Bennion. They have six children.

Jo Anne married Richard Noorlander. They had one daughter, Susan. Shortly after Susan's birth Jo Anne and Richard separated. On June 19, 1954 Jo Anne married Walter Bunn. They now reside in North Ogden. They have four children.

On June 7, 1958 Lynette married Vernal Paulson. They live in Eden, Utah. They have four children.

At this time, October 23, 1977, we have seventeen Grandchildren, and one Great Granddaughter. One Grandson is on a mission to England. Two Grandsons are waiting for their calls to go on a mission.

We feel very blessed to have such good Children and Grandchildren.



SITTING L TO R Wilford Henry, Beatrice Shaw, Donald W.  
STANDING Lynette, Jo Anne, Doris



THE WEENIG AND JOHNS FAMILY HISTORY AS IT PERTAINS TO THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD.

Harry Weenig and Evelyn Thompason Weenig raised all of their eight children in the Fourth Ward, most of whom were born in the Ward. Harry and Evelyn lived at 433-20th Street, formerly the home of Bishop Edward T. Saunders family.

Harry owned and operated the Central Market at 2237 Washington Blvd. for several years. It was while here that his brother Melvin, after graduating from school, came to work for him. Also John and Ronald and Fred all worked for their brother Harry. Fred and Ronald came to work after their military service was finished. Melvin finally decided to go in business for himself and started his own grocery store at 28th and Washington Blvd.

Melvin and Georgia Harmer Weenig lived at 2047 Madison for several years. It was from the Ogden Fourth Ward that Melvin went on his first mission to Hawaii laboring among the Japanese people there. It was in Hawaii that he first met Georgia Harmer. They have four children.

About this time, 1937, I, Norma Weenig Johns, came from Riverton, Utah to visit my brother Harry and family in Ogden. He had had troubles with his bookkeeper and Harry asked me if I would work for him for a week or two. I was on vacation from my job in Salt Lake City at the time. I agreed to do so. I returned to Salt Lake after the two weeks were up but received another call from Harry asking if I would consider coming to Ogden to live, and work. After thinking things over I decided to make the change. I worked for Harry three years, and then, I too, was called on my first mission June 28, 1940. I was called to labor from the Ogden Fourth Ward to go to the Southern States under President William P. Whitaker. I served 20 months and returned home. My brother John was then called on a mission from the Fourth Ward to labor in the Texas Mission.

In the meantime, our mother sold her home in Riverton, Utah and she moved to Ogden, living at 551-16th St., so, when I returned home I lived with mother for a short time. It was while living with mother that I married. This was in the seventh ward of the Ben Lomond Stake. It was here that I was called on a stake mission filling about half of my time in the Ben Lomond Stake. This was a most enjoyable experience.

My brother, Melvin, was called to be Mission President over the Japanese Mission in the Hawaiian Islands. He sold his home to mother, Elizabeth Weenig, in 1946 and this made mother a member of the Ogden Fourth Ward. She lived at 2047 Madison until she passed away February 21, 1964. Mother held various positions in the ward. She was a visiting teacher for 20 years. She was secretary in the genealogical department of the ward, and never missed a meeting if she could help it. She loved Relief Society very much. She also worked part time at Greenwell's Cafe making all kinds of pies, and they just melted in your mouth.



Elmer Wade Johns came into my life October 4, 1944. We were married in the Salt Lake Temple by Brother Knight, 1st Counselor in the Temple Presidency. We lived with mother at 551-16th Street from October until February of 1945. We bought our first home at 2054 Orchard Avenue. That meant that Mother, Harry and family, and Elmer and I were all living in the Fourth Ward.

We have held many positions in this ward. Elmer has filled a 9½ year stake mission, has been assistant ward clerk and has sung many years in the ward choir. He also was a Counselor in the Seventies Presidency and has been a Sunday School teacher for 15 years and also ward chairman of the Boy Scouts, ward teacher and home teacher. All of this service has been in the Ogden Fourth Ward except for six years when he taught school in Idaho and Randolph, Utah.

Norma W. Johns has served 13½ Years in the MIA as President, counselor and secretary. Eight years were spent in the Relief Society as President and counselor, 8 years as Sunday School teacher and 30 years as visiting teacher. I have received 7 individual awards during the time I worked in MIA and I have been a member of the Singing Mothers of the Fourth Ward.

It was here in the Fourth Ward that we raised four of our five children. David, the oldest lived only 3½ days. Then followed Sharon, Brent, Kathleen and Bruce. The children all went through Sunday School, Primary and MIA with honors. They all received awards for their 100% attendance. It was here that both our sons filled missions--Brent to the New England States and Bruce to the Peruvian Mission.

It was in this ward that Sharon and Kathy, our daughters, had their marriage receptions. All four children were married in the temple. The boys in the Salt Lake Temple and the girls in the Ogden Temple.

Elmer and I filled an 18 month mission to Kentucky from April 20, 1975 to October 20, 1976. We have lived at 2053 Madison for 22 years and hope to finish our lives here in the beautiful Fourth Ward. We have seen many lovely people come and go, but always it will be the Fourth Ward that has held so many lovely memories in our lives.

We have worked under six Bishops since coming into the ward. Bishop Edward T. Saunders was our first one. There wasn't a kinder and more thoughtful man in the whole ward. Then followed Bishop Wright, Bishop Eddis W. Watkins, Bishop Melvin Schwartz, Bishop Derek Warnes and our present Bishop, Bishop Robert E. Higginson. We have fulfilled many assignments for preparing dinners while in the Relief Society, working with Sisters, LaRae Zondervan, Golda Smith, and Beatrice McBride, as my counselors. Thelma Newman was secretary.

FRONT ROW L TO R Elmer W. Norma  
W., Bruce  
BACK ROW Sharon, Brent, Kathleen





#### HISTORY OF LAFE AND MARY GIBBY

Lafayette Gibby was born March 2, 1899 in Morgan, Round Valley, Utah, a son of Thomas Gibby and Helen Elizabeth Arthur. He had two sisters and three brothers, he being the third child. His grandparents were of the first Mormon Handcart Company, coming to Utah in 1856 in the Lorin Farr Company. He moved from Morgan, in 1910, to Roy where he resided and attended school at Roy and Weber Academy. At Weber Academy he was very interested in Dramatic Art and German.

Lafe served in the Southern States Mission from 1919-21. He enjoyed his mission, tracting in the backwoods of Kentucky. He also spent time in Cincinnati, Ohio and Covington Kentucky and West Virginia. Upon his return from his mission he resided for a short time in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was given a special calling of working with the Elders and helping with their tracting and street meetings. He worked for a time with Brother Alexander Schriener, who later became the Church Tabernacle Organist.

On December 12, 1923 he was married to Mary Ann Rampton in the Salt Lake Temple. Mary Ann is the daughter of George Albert Rampton and Emily Walker. She was born on December 21, 1901 in Syracuse, Utah. She was the fourth child in a family of eight: two sisters and five brothers. Her ancestors were converts to the Church. Her grandparents joined the church in England and immigrated to Utah in pioneer companies. Her one grandmother came to Utah when she was sixteen years old. Mary Ann lived in Syracuse all of her youth, and graduated from No. Davis High School and Weber Academy. Upon their marriage they moved to Roy where they lived for three years, where two baby girls were born to them, LaVerne and Arlene.

Lafe was active in the Elder's Quorum and was Ward Clerk in the Roy Ward until they moved to West Ogden. They lived on West 24th St. for approximately six years. Lafe owned and operated a small gas station in West Ogden. He also went on a stake mission.

Another daughter, ValDeane, was born on September 8, 1930. They lived in several homes in West Ogden. They moved to Ogden at 218 22nd St., in 1933. They were members of the Ogden 3rd Ward, where they continued to be active and busy in their church callings. Lafe worked in the Sunday School and MIA, and Mary in the Primary.

In March 1937, they moved to 2020 Liberty Ave., where they live at the present time. They were blessed with their fourth daughter, Joan Helen, on December 3, 1937.

Lafe was employed with the Railway Mail Service and continued his employment there until he was injured at work and was given a medical retirement, in December 1949. He has had many surgeries and hospitalizations since this accident.

In 1947 and again in 1949 Lafe and Mary went on tours of the Church historical sights in New York and surrounding areas. They also visited many points of interest in the nations Capitol, Washington D.C. They visited in Kentucky and Ohio with missionary acquaintances. They were able to visit in Buffalo, New York with a distant cousin, Vernon Gibby. These visits have meant much to both families throughout the years. It was through genealogical research that the two families became aware of each other.

Lafe was very enthused about his calling with the Special Interest Group in MIA during 1952-53. He had many good programs and classes for all who attended his class. Mary spent four years as a Counselor to Sister Peg Dearden in the Fourth Ward Relief Society. Many happy and busy hours brought much to her life, and a continuing friendship and love she made with all the sisters of the Ward.

Lafe has always been a very enthusiastic and skillful fisherman. Many people have asked his advise about fishing and the secrets he has for always catching his limit. He loved his trips to Wyoming and his visits with the friends he met there. He loved to share his catches with many of his friends in the ward. The Salt Lake Tribune wrote a three column article and picture of him this year, concerning his fishing.

Their oldest daughter, LaVerne, was born on September 2, 1924. She graduated from Ogden High School. She married Lewis Davis and they are the parents of six children, 1 girl and 5 boys, which includes one set of twin boys. LaVerne has spent almost all of her married life in the Ogden area, and at the present time lives in Taylor. She has been active as a Relief Society Visiting Teacher, Primary and Sunday School Teacher. Her husband has worked with the Railway Mail Terminal after his service in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He retired from HAFB. LaVerne also is employed at HAFB.

Arlene was born June 20, 1926. She graduated from Ogden High School. She is married to Eugene Griswold. They are the parents of three children, one girl and two boys. Gene was in the Marines during World War II. Arlene and Gene both worked for the U.S. Post Office in Vallejo, California, where they have both retired. They have been extremely busy doing ceramic painting and other handicrafts since their retirement. They have had many showings of their work in the Vallejo area and Sacramento. They have lived all their married life in Vallejo, California. Their daughter, Anne, was the first girl to become Student Body President of Vallejo High School.



Val Deane was born September 8, 1930. She also graduated from Ogden High School. She attended Weber Jr. College and BYU. She married Clair Garner, of Wilson Lane, in the Salt Lake Temple May 22, 1953. They spent the first two years they were married in California and Washington, while Clair served with the U. S. Army. Upon his release from the service, they moved to Provo where he attended BYU, graduating in 1957. The next six years were spent in San Francisco, where Clair was employed at California Packing Corp. as an accountant. For the past 15 years they have lived in North Ogden. They are the parents of two boys and two girls. Val Deane has held positions in the Sunday School, Primary, MIA Presidencies, Relief Society Teacher, filled a Stake Mission. Clair served a mission to the Western States. He has been a Ward Clerk several times, Stake Clerk, MIA Activity Leader, served a Stake Mission, Seventies Group Leader and many other callings. At the present time he is employed as Asst. Comptroller at McKay Dee Hospital. Upon their return from the service they were very happy to receive their Master M-Men and Golden Gleaner awards together, in the Wilson Ward.

One of the fondest memories Val Deane will have are the days of the 40's and 50's in the Fourth Ward when she was a member of the Fourth Ward Melodian Chorus. Never will she forget the inspiration that Brother "Frog" and Sister Montgomery gave her and the things that they did to help her testimony to grow. It was for this purpose of gratitude that Val Deane, along with Norma Vowles McKay and Gerane Apgood felt they should try to organize a reunion of all the former choir members and their partners. It has been one of the most worthwhile things she has ever done. This has been a special part of her life.

Joan was born on December 3, 1937, in Ogden at the Dee Hospital. She was a lovable sweet little girl, much loved by her family. She graduated from Ogden High School and went to work in Southern California where she met and married Larry Riley. They are the parents of five children, one girl and four boys. She has been a very busy and talented girl. She was instrumental in forming and organizing the pre-nurseries in California and has been on the Governors Board for Pre-school education for a number of years. She is a talented seamstress, artist and has been instructing classes in cut stained glass. In the spring of 1977 a two page article, with pictures, was printed about her talents in the Los Angeles Times.

Lafe and Mary celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 12, 1973. They were honored with a reception in the Relief Society Room of the Fourth Ward where many came to wish them well. All of their children, grandchildren and some of their great grandchildren were there.

For many years, when Lafe and Mary celebrated their anniversary, they also remembered two of their dearest friends, Brother and Sister Edward T. Saunders, who also were married on the same day. They have always had a deep love and friendship with the Saunders family.

Lafe has enjoyed poetry and good books all his life. Several years ago he wrote many poems, and the following are a few of his families favorite ones:

#### UNEARNED PLEASURES

Unearned pleasures are illusions wild,	The things worthwhile in the world today
They pass into weakness and pain,	Are not put on bargains, nor given away,
They're not the kind that satisfies,	They come from planning, loving and doing,
Nor the ones you wish to retain.	The things that are active in service
	persuing.

I just love to hold my baby  
and to hear her call me Dad,  
Makes my life so bright and cheerful  
I forget the trials I've had.

When the days been dark and dreary  
and my works been tiresome too  
It's a treat when babys smiling  
When my long days work is thru.

Men may say they're having pleasures  
Having times worthwhile today,  
But without a child to guide them  
They are sure to lose the way.

It takes little children's footsteps  
On the journey down thru life  
Just a baby's smiling sunshine  
To bridge life's toil and strife.

## DAD

When it comes to being happy  
I'm as happy as can be,  
For the many good examples that  
In life Dad gave to me.  
For his kind words and affection,  
And his many acts of Love;  
I am sure that God remembers  
In that court in Heaven above.  
All I am he helped to make me,  
All I ever care to be,  
Is to follow in his footsteps,  
Then to gain eternity.



No one knows just how I miss You  
Miss your kind and fond embrace.  
I have found just how I love you,  
No One else could take your place.

Though in distant lands I wander  
And from you I still must roam,  
Yet my love for you grows stronger  
As I turn my footsteps home.

I have found no one so tender,  
I have found no one so true;  
And it sometimes makes me wonder  
If I'm worthy, dear, of you.

God must know how dear I love you,  
He alone can understand  
Just how much I really miss you,  
As I roam a far-off land.

## MOTHER

I never knew in childhood days  
What Mother meant to me.  
I never could appreciate how kind  
And good she'd be.  
It seems I was so careless,  
But, oh, she was so good.  
I had to grow to manhood  
Before I understood.  
She taught me life's great lesson  
Which I can ne'er forget,  
A great appreciation and love which  
God has let.

As I look back on years gone by  
And think how near she came to die  
To bring me forth on earth to live  
My Mother, Dear, she lives to give.

My Mother now is in her years,  
I'll try to keep her eyes from tears.  
I'll try to make life's pathway bright  
By trying hard to do what's right.  
She is only a mother, but oh the worth,  
God gave her to me at the time of birth.  
She is only a mother, but oh the love  
She's a God given gift from  
Heaven above.

## THE HISTORY OF JOHN AND EVA KRAAIMA

I, John Kraaima, was born Aug. 18, 1905 at Bedum, Holland, the oldest child of Herman and Emma Vunstra Kraaima. When I was six years old my parents decided to come to America, not for the church, they hadn't heard anything about the church at that time, but they had heard that this was the land of milk and honey and mother had a half brother living in Ogden. We settled in Wilson Lane and lived there about one year before moving to Ogden. Soon after we arrived in this country we were contacted by the missionaries and soon joined the church. I attended the Wilson Lane, Pingree and Lewis schools.

As a boy I worked on a farm through the summer months, from daylight to dusk, for twenty-five cents a day. The farm was located where John Affleck Park is at this time. When I was fifteen years old, my father was injured in an accident at Globe Mills and was unable to work for several months so it was necessary for me to quit school and go to work. I worked for the Cully Drug Store from 1920-1924. I then went to work at the School for the Deaf. Later I worked for the Fred J. Keisel Estate for several years. I worked at the Supply Depot for a short time before May 1943, when I started working for the Union Pacific Railroad and retired from there Sept. 1, 1970.

My special appointments in the church have been, Secretary of the Deacons, Teachers and Priests Quorums. At the time we moved in the Fourth Ward I held the office of a Priest. Then on Oct 31, 1944 I was ordained an Elder by Milton W. Shurtliff and on Sept 12, 1964 I was ordained a High Priest by George E. Wright. At present I am a Home Teacher, with William Zondervan as a partner, who I enjoy very much. I also enjoy going to the Temple and doing the work for those who didn't have the opportunity to do it for themselves. My testimony has been strengthened in doing this work.

I, Eva "D" Nalder Kraaima, was born Feb 1, 1910 at Layton, Davis County, Utah. The oldest child, and only daughter, of James Stephen and Ann Dunn Nalder. My parents were married three weeks before my father left to serve a mission to England and I was born at the home of my paternal grandparents, where mother lived while my father was on his mission. When he returned home we moved into an older home while our new home was being built. We moved into the new home a while before the first of my five brothers was born.

From the first through the sixth grades I attended the Nalder School, a one room school house, built on grandfathers land. Then this school was closed and the children were taken, by covered wagon, two and a half miles into the town of Layton where I attended the seventh and eighth grades. I then went by bus to Davis High School for one year.

My father died when I was thirteen years old, leaving mother to raise me and my five brothers.

When I was seventeen I went to work at the School for the Deaf, for thirty five dollars a month and my board and room. John had been working there for



some time when I started on Feb. 19, 1927. The next February I decided to quit my job and go home for a while, because mother was afraid the long hours (9 to 13 hours a day) would ruin my health. The next fall I went to work in the kitchen and dining rooms of the old Dee Hospital, for the next four years.

John and I were married June 17, 1931, by Johns Bishop, Horace E. Garner, of the Ogden First Ward.

Our first home was at 3218 Stephens Avenue. We lived there about a year and a half, then moved into the La France apartments at 461 27th St. Our first baby, James Herman, was born July 29, 1933. The day he was two years old we moved into a duplex at 2032 Jefferson Ave., in the Fourth Ward. At that time the Fourth Ward church was being built and I remember making five pumpkin pies for a \$25.00 a plate dinner to raise funds to complete the church.

April 3, 1938 our second boy, John Dell, was born. When he was four months old we bought a home just up the street at 2022 Jefferson, where we still reside.

We love the ward and have had such wonderful neighbors, such as, Avery and Zenia Gardner, Clarence and Peg Dearden, Clarence and Elma Clarke, George and Lora Wright, George and Gertrude Theobald, Vern and Ione Yearsley, Nathaniel and Nell Clark, Harold and Ad<sup>l</sup>. Houghton and many others. These neighbors seemed more like a family, all interested in each others welfare, and were always trying to help each other.

In September of 1940 I was called to teach the seven-year old children in Primary. I served under Presidents, Edna Burchell, Echo Berg and Hazel Crouch. I was released March 8, 1952.

January 13, 1949 the Lord called our son Jimmy home. He died of complications following rheumatic fever. We were heartbroken, but are so thankful for the privilege we had of having him as long as we did.

March 7, 1949, John and I were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple for time and eternity. On March 11, 1949 John did the endowment work for Jimmy and our two boys were sealed to us on that same day.

We are thankful for the opportunities that have come to us to serve our Heavenly Father and hope we will live so we will all be together in the world to come.

Aug. 20, 1952 I was called to be Secretary of the Primary. I was released March 1, 1958 and was sustained the same day as first counselor to Marguerite Dearden in the Relief Society, with Mary Gibby as second counselor and Mae Child as secretary. We were released Dec. 18, 1961.

From June 1962 to July 1965 I was Stake garment Representative. Then the Relief Society Distribution Center was established on 21st and Washington Blvd. Feb. 9, 1969 Bishop Derek Warnes called me to be Secretary of Relief Society--I served as Secretary to the following Presidents--La Rae Zondervan, Coralie Bolingbroke, Lynette Staples and Kathryn Odekirk. July 27, 1975 I was released as Secretary and sustained that same day as President of Relief Society, with Amy Richardson and Leone Hilton as Counselors and Elma Clarke as Secretary. Leone was soon called to serve on the Stake Board and Lora

right was chosen as a Counselor, but she was soon called to be a temple worker and Augusta Shaw was called to be a Counselor. Each of these dear sisters have brought their special talents and sweet spirit into Relief Society. Each of them have a special place in my heart. I love them, as I do all the sisters of the Ward, and am so grateful for the help they have given me as President.

I have been blessed with a wonderful husband, who has supported me in all my callings in the church and especially as President of Relief Society. I don't drive a car and has never complained about being my chauffeur, helping with the housework, or staying with my mother, who at this time is 81 years old. We have had the privilege of sharing our home with her since about 1944 when my brothers, who weren't married, were called to serve our country in World War II.

Sept 26, 1957 John Dell was married in the Logan Temple to Diane Bourne. They have been blessed with four sons. We love them so much and can't put into words the joy they have brought into our lives.

I think I have always had a testimony of the Gospel, but through the blessing of the Lord at the time of Jimmy's passing, and in my callings in the church, my testimony has surely been strengthened.





#### AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF EDGAR ANDREW JOHANSEN

I was born March 7, 1898 in Huntsville, Weber County, Utah. I was the fifth child and son of Marinus Johan Johansen, who was born November 1, 1863 in Lisberg, Terp, Denmark. His father, Peter Christian Johansen and his mother, Cecil Maria Petersen.

My mother was Anna Caroline Mollerup, born July 14, 1865 in Randers, Denmark. Her father was Sorn Mollerup and her mother, Kjerstine (Kerstine) Neilsen.

In May 1898 I was blessed by Bishop David McKay, and on July 1, 1906 I was baptized by Nephi H. Nielson and confirmed the same day by Andrew P. Renstrom.

My schooling commenced at Huntsville at the age of six years. After finishing the grade schools, I took a business course at the Smithsonian Business College in Ogden, Utah.

I was ordained a Deacon, November 7, 1910 by John Halls, and an Elder, June 17, 1923 by Joseph L. Petersen; a Seventy, March 31, 1947 by S. Dilwerth Young; and on May 8, 1949 I was ordained a High Priest by Edward T. Saunders.

I have held the following Church positions: I taught Sunday School in the Huntsville Ward and was also a Ward Teacher. My companion was William R. McIntire. After moving to Ogden, I was a counselor in the YMMIA in the Fourth Ward, Ogden Stake. Other positions held in the Fourth Ward are: Seminary Chairman; Finance Clerk; Ward Membership Clerk. Stake positions are: Stake Mission; Stake Genealogical Committee; Stake Scouting Committee and Scout Master.

I joined the first scout troop in Huntsville in 1910. This was the beginning of scouting. I was twelve years of age at the time.



My hobbies are hunting, fishing, making lamps from driftwood, making rugs from carpet pieces, making Christmas tree pictures from discarded jewelry, and many other things.

My brothers and sisters are: Maggie Johansen Felt, born March 7, 1889 and died May 23, 1962. Mary Lydia Johansen, born September 11, 1890, died April 8, 1892. Henry Marineus Johansen, born August 10, 1893, died July 26, 1963. Lee Walter Johansen, born March 8, 1895. Orveta Johansen Burrows, born August 5, 1901. Vallacita Johansen Hill, born February 23, 1904, and Mark Colton Johansen, born March 13, 1906.

My health has been good.

On June 20, 1923 I was married to Theo Matilda Grow in the Salt Lake Temple by Hyrum G. Smith. On May 5, 1931 we were blessed with a lovely daughter, Wilma, who is married to a fine young man, Parley Narvin Butler. Our grandchildren are: Susan Marie; Curtis Johansen; Paul Narvin; Julie Ann and Mary Lynn Butler.

Theo and I went to school together in Huntsville. Mary Lofgreen was our first teacher. When we were six years of age, and in the first grade, I told my mother I had found the girl I was going to marry. We have had a happy married life together. On June 20, 1977 we will have been married fifty-four years.

I joined the first boy scouts when they were organized in 1910, in Huntsville, Utah. Our scout master was Arnold Renstrom, who passed away September 25, 1977. Arnold and thirty scouts walked from Huntsville to Logan, by way of Eden, Liberty, Avon, Paradise and Logan. President David O. McKay's sister, Elizabeth McKay Hill, let us camp on her lawn all night. The next morning she cooked bacon and eggs for all thirty of us, and I must say, I never had anything taste so good.

I retired from the Railroad, as an electrician, after working there for forty years. I was sixty-five years of age. After retiring for one year Bishop Melvin Schwartz asked me to be custodian of the Fourth Ward L.D.S. Ward. I took care of the chapel for three years, and when I quit at the age of seventy years Bishop Edward T. Saunders told me it would be a catastrophe if I quit. Theo said it would be a catastrophe if I stayed. It was hard work to keep everything in tip-top shape. I'm glad I had that privilege.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEO MATILDA GROW JOHANSEN

My life on this earth began Saturday, April 30, 1898 in Huntsville, Weber County, Utah. The midwife was Mary Downs.

My father, Sylvester Veach Grow was born August 29, 1861 at Salt Lake City, Utah. His father was Henry Grow, Jr., architect of the famous Salt Lake City Tabernacle, and his mother was Julia Melville Veach Grow.

My Mother, Johanna Matilda Michelson, was born October 7, 1870 in Copenhagen, Denmark. Her father was Joseph Michelson and her mother, Albertha Agnes Antonia Lassen.

On July 3, 1898 I was blessed by Bishop David McKay, who was the father of President David O. McKay, the ninth President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

I was baptized in the "Grow Ditch" on my father's farm in Huntsville, by John M. Grow September 9, 1906, and confirmed by Charles W. Stromberg Sept. 9, 1906.

My young life was spent on my father's farm, two miles east of Huntsville, which was called Middleton Ward, and was named after President Charles F. Middleton, one of the Presidents of the Ogden Stake.

My brothers and one sister are: Veach Charles Grow, born Sunday, October 11, 1896, died December 23, 1961; Parnell Michelson Grow, born Tuesday, February 24, 1900, died September 1, 1964; Joseph Wayne Grow, born Wednesday, April 30, 1902; Neville Leo Grow, born Sunday, April 24, 1904; Samuel Elmo Grow, born November 20, 1906, died October 1, 1973; Sylva Johanna Grow, born Saturday, October 10, 1908 and died December 25, 1909. This was a very sad event in my young life, taking place on Christmas and losing my only sister.

I went to school at Huntsville. Every morning the school children in Middleton were picked up in a covered wagon, which we called a "Dummy", and transported the two miles to the Huntsville school. The wagon had a stove in the center, which burned coal. On cold winter mornings those sitting close to it would nearly burn up, while others three feet away would freeze.

Being the only girl I was more or less a tomboy--riding horse, playing ball, etc. One Sunday after Sunday School Clotfield Wilson and I were going horse back riding. After saddling the young stallion, whose name was Dan, I proceeded to lead him some two blocks to the Wilson residence. Being full of vim and vigor, he was ready to go long before I was. I mounted him and he ran away with me. It was the fastest ride I ever had, and believe me, I did not try it again on him. My horse, that I generally rode, was a bay pacer, or single foot. They are the easiest to ride. This particular

time my horse Pet was minus a shoe--and you don't use horses without shoes.

Another time I jumped from a wagon, caught my dress on the brake, and my nose hit the hub on the wheel. This is the reason my nose isn't quite straight.

My brother, Neville, had an acre of beets to thin. As he was alone on the job, which wasn't too temptine, I offered to help him. We made it, but I never offered again. Crawling up and down those rows of beets for a day was not what I was used to.

Once a bee flew in my ear. Father put water in my ear. The bee did not sting me, but backed out. Another time I was picking strawberries, and put one to my mouth. This time a bee stung me real good.

We were taught to appreciate good music. Our family had hundreds of records by the great artists of the day, such as Enrico Caruso, Melba, Madam Shuman Hank and many others. I will never forget singing at a Christmas party at the age of three years. It is very plain in my mind standing alone on this large stage. The song was "The Hare and The Hunter." I still have the words to this song.

My first piano teacher was Charles Wright. Others were Eliza Schade Petersen and Mona Smith. Charles Wright was the one who cracked my fingers with a ruler when I made a mistake. I don't remember ever learning anything from him. I was too afraid. Veach also played the piano, Wayne the violin, Neville the cornet and Elmo the Clarinet. We played for many dances. Veach, Geneva Allen and I were the organists of the Middleton Ward. I also taught Sunday School there.

Since moving to Ogden in 1923 I have worked in the M.I.A. as Attendance Secretary, Relief Society Visiting Teacher, I was also the Relief Society Magazine Representative for nineteen years and three months. The magazine was discontinued in 1970, at which time I was released from this position.

This happened to my father in the year 1906. He and a friend, George Higley of Hooper, were taking a carload of sheep to market, destination St. Louis, Missouri. They had sold their sheep and planned on going to the World's Fair at Chicago. The morning they were to leave Father said to Mr. Higley, "George, I have a feeling we should not go on to the fair." Father said Mr. Higley was surprised and a little provoked. They did not go, and the train was wrecked and killed many people. Mr. Higley, when meeting Father, would always say he saved his life.

We lived a happy life together in Huntsville. We respected our parents, who taught us right from wrong.

As for modern conveniences we always had running water which was piped from a spring several blocks north of the house. We also had carbide lights, as the electric power was not up Middleton way until the year 1924.

My health has always been good, because early in my married life I learned that one's body is made of the food you put into it. So we try to "Eat to Live" and not "Live to Eat", as many persons do.



On June 20, 1923 I was married to Edgar Andrew Johansen in the Salt Lake Temple by Hyrum G. Smith. We have spent many happy years together, and he has been a wonderful husband to me. June 20, 1977 we will have been married fifty-four years--and he still calls me "Sweetheart."

We were blessed with a lovely daughter, Wilma, on May 5, 1931. She has been the joy of our lives. She is married to a fine young man, Parley Narvin Butler. They are the parents of five children: Susan Marie; Curtis Johansen; Paul Narvin; Julie Ann and Mary Lynn Butler.

This is another story of interest. My father Sylvester Veach Grow was an expert hunter and fisherman. His motto was always to obey the law. I remember him telling us of persons who did not do this. He was hunting with Jack Allen, husband of Mary Yeaman, who lived in Middleton Ward or East Huntsville. This time they ran across this large cinnamon bear, he went in this cave, which I suppose was his home. Father said he could see his head moving from one side to the other, as bears do. He shot it in the head. To get it out he told Jack to pull on his legs and he would hold on to the bears. The bear made some kind of a gurgling noise, Jack let go and when Father got out of the cave he was running down the hill.

This bear was mounted as a floor piece. At the time I didn't appreciate it very much. The only way to clean it you had to take it out on the lawn and shake it, finally one paw came loose, and the teeth came out. Neville rescued it and had it repaired. Thank goodness! He also had a beautiful Elk head mounted. Father gave that to Kammeys Sport Store on 24th St, which is now owned by Smith and Edwards. The elk head is not there now.

There was always order in the school, not like it is now. The grades were always segregated in their order, lined up inside to march out at recess, and lined up outside to march in to classes. My brother, Veach, and I had to take turns at the piano.

My Grandfather, Henry Grow, was architect and builder of the Salt Lake Tabernacle, which was completed October 1867.

Middleton Ward, which was named after Charles F. Middleton, a President of the Ogden Stake in the early 1900's, was located two miles east of Huntsville on the South Fork Road. It was a one room church, the classes were separated by drawn curtains. The bishops were Francis Bingham and John M. Grow. We joined Huntsville Ward in 1924.

Wilma is married to Parley N. Butler. They have five children. They are now living in Orem, Utah.

Over the years Wilma and Parley have held many church positions. The positions Wilma have held have been: Taught Seminary for two years; Primary President and taught Primary; District Relief Society Secretary; Theology Teacher; Work Day Leader; Visiting Teacher in Relief Society; a Teacher in the adult Sunday School; and also a Teacher in the M-Men and Gleaners'.

The positions Parley have held have been: Branch President in Joplin, Mo. and Marion, Ohio; Second Counselor to District President in Joplin, Mo.; Counselor to Branch President in Chattanooga, Tennessee; First Counselor to Bishop Donald Parker in Saint Joseph, Missouri; High Councilman of Independence Stake--Independence, Missouri. He also supervised the building of four L.D.S. Chapels in Joplin, Mo., Marion, Ohio, Chattanooga, Tennessee and Saint Joseph, Missouri.

They were in the mission field for over twenty years.

PARLEY AND WILMA JOHANSEN BUTLER AND FAMILY



## HISTORY OF HAROLD AND AUGUSTA SHAW

On July 30, 1908, Caroline Stanger Shaw gave birth to a set of twin boys. Who they named Harold and Gerold. Their father, Frank Shaw, loved these boys, as he did his other seven children, and did his best to provide for them, working at the Sperry Flour Mill, where at the early age of 56 he got blood poison in his hand from a cut he received at work, and passed away. Harold and Gerold were twelve at the time. So Mrs. Shaw was both father and mother to these boys. She took them to Relief Society each Tuesday afternoon, sitting one on each side of her to keep them from causing a disturbance and they had to sit and listen. Understanding nothing, and not even a piece of paper to play with, soon one little head went into her lap asleep and then the other.



Mr. Brown, a good close neighbor, sort of tried to be a father to the boys. He belonged to no church and soon the boys went with him on Sundays instead of going to church. They had gotten to be Deacons and Boy Scouts.

Then when I met Harold he began to go to church with me, and also after we were married. Then one Sunday night someone stole two hub caps off our car, parked in front of the 3rd Ward Chapel, and Harold would not go anymore. Then when our memberships were sent to the Fourth Ward and Bishop Derek Warnes came to see us, we went to church together. Soon after Bishop Higginson called Harold to be Y.M. Secretary, in which position he served for two years, then he quit feeling he was too old to be Secretary in a young people's organization. Now he goes to Sacrament Meeting off and on.

Harold has one son by a former marriage. He is married and has four children, two adopted. They live in Roy.

I, Augusta Clara Speth Shaw, was born of goodly parents on October 22, 1908 in College Ward, Cache County. My parents were: George Fredrick Speth and Louise Aikele Speth.

It was a beautiful October day, early in the afternoon, when I came into this big beautiful world. As I opened my eyes and looked around I saw no one and I thought where can everyone be, because my Father in Heaven told me that he was sending me to earth to live with a lot of brothers and sisters. Then a soft voice spoke and said "Hello little daughter, welcome to our home." She looked so sweet and kind. I cuddled close to her and felt so warm and secure.

My brothers and sisters were in the beet field helping harvest the sugar beets, and I got a feeling as they looked at me, that I wasn't what they wanted. I learned later that there already were seven girls there and they all wanted a boy.



I grew up on the farm, doing house-hold chores, weeding and watering the garden, feeding the chickens and pigs, and herding the cows along the roadsides. But most of all I was mothers helper.

My parents were good God-fearing people who left their home land (Germany) and came to America at the age of eighteen. Mother came with her family, but father had come alone a year before.

I went to school in a two-room school house, four grades in each room. One teacher in each room. We never knew what it was to sluff school. We were always there unless we were ill. The rooms were heated with very large coal stoves, the teacher put in the coal and took out the ashes.

I did not have to take the final exams in the eighth grade, but got the opportunity to write the questions on the board for the others to answer. I graduated, as an "A" Student, from South Cache High in May 1926.

Our Church was a one room, with olive green brown curtains to seperate the rooms. There were seven classes held at the same time, and I dare say that entire group were more quiet than one single classroom today. We had no trouble hearing, nor did we hear the next class across the curtain.

We loved our Primary, Sunday School and I.I.A. Teachers. We would walk one and one-half miles to church, rain, wind or snow. To Sunday School in the morning and back for Sacrament Meeting in the afternoon and, when we got older, back to M.I.A. at seven o' clock at night.

I became Chorister in Sunday School at the age of seventeen, and remained such until I came to Ogden in 1940. I was also M.I.A. Secretary for a number of years.

I worked at the Logan Garment Co. in Logan as a shipping clerk and later as the inspector.

I came to Ogden in March 9, 1940. I moved into an apartment at 2005 Madison, owned by Alice Colt and my girl friend, Jane Austin. Jane was going to church down in the Third Ward where she had lived until two weeks before I came down. In the 3rd Ward I became Chorister in Sunday School and Sacrament Meeting. We organized a choir and put on a successful Easter Cantata and Christmas program, plus singing twice a month, or even more, in Sacrament Service.

One night in December I went to the dance with my room mate and her boy friend (How I loved to dance.) As they danced the last dance I went and got our coats from the cloak room and sat down on a bench at the side of the dance hall, tapping my feet and sticking them out in front of me, when someone caught his leg on my foot and went sprawling and would have fell but another man caught him. He came back and asked "Can you do anything else with those big feet beside trip people?" I looked him right in the eye and said, "Yes Sir! Turn around and bend over and I will demonstrate for you." That is how our romance began and three years later, on July 3, 1948, I married the man, Harold Shaw. We spent our Honeymoon in Yellowstone Park with another couple, Mr and Mrs Martin Yessel. We lived in my apartment, and when Mrs. Colt passed away we bought the place. Harold has remodeled our home from end to end and top to bottom.



THE WILLIAM ZONDERVAN'S FAMILY HISTORY: Written by LaRae Zondervan

The Bill Zondervan's moving into the Ogden Fourth Ward has proved to have been such a beautiful blessing to them. Here we set down tender roots to be nourished by the sweet neighbors on 20th and Madison. Condie's on the north and Ruth Gilmore on the south. The Bill McBrides at the west. We moved into a little house at 2023 Madison Ave. in the year 1942.

Early childhood was spent for LaRae on 35th and Jefferson, and for Bill on 33rd and Stephens Ave, and on a farm in Riverdale. Thirty-third and Stephens was a street where many Dutch people lived and was known as "Dutch Town."

Both of Bills parents were born in the Netherlands. His father was baptized when he was 12 years of age. When his parents were married they seemed a bit confused as to the--Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Through this misunderstanding neither of their two children were blessed or baptized into the church. Their parents had the two boys attend the Seven-Day Adventist school and the Catholic Saint Joseph school. The boys never embraced any religion.

The Lord had plans for Bill in His true Church, but this took many years.

In 1942 many people were moving into Utah and Ogden City. World War II was taking many young men into the service, and Hill Air Field was drawing many people from California to here. Job opportunities were ample and housing was scarce. Our landlord sold his house to come people from Calif. and that necessitated us to move.

After moving onto Madison our children started coming...and so did the missionaries. These were Stake Missionaries, and how grateful we are today for those who sent them to see us. Some of those we remember were J. Bennett Moore, F. J. Westergard and George Buckway. We had 6 sets of missionaries in three years. (The Lord was really working on Bill.) We do really think Satan was doing his bit too. Bill was converted...and was baptized in the Fourth Ward.

Bills first position was assistant Scout Master, and later he became Scout Master. The Ward had a large membership and there were lots of youth. Much time was spent keeping them occupied. Many small trips were taken to the mountains. One such trip was to Moon Lake on Mt. Baldy. Some of the scouts that went were Harry (Bud) Weenig, Darrell Saunders, Lamont Shupe, Vern Carlson, David Harris, and Keith Vowles. Vern and Bill, and others, had to drag, and that's what they did, literally drag Bud Weenig up the side of Mt. Baldy because Bud was so scared. He was no lightweight. He was a husky and that was no easy job. They finally made it and had a very good time..Bud Weenig making money selling snow cones to all the scouts. Taking snow from the side of the mountain and pouring syrup over it. Both Bill and Bud came home with 2nd and 3rd degree sunburns. They had stayed on the

lake and with the reflection were burned crisp. Memories, such as these, float back into our minds as we see these young men being made Bishops and Stake Presidents.

Choice experiences for LaRae were in Primary with Primary President Hazel Crouch, and Primary President Zenia Gardner. Many working in Primary were: Eva Kraaima, Ruth Astle, Emily Bird and Ann Harris. Many young people that helped make our roots grow deeper in the Fourth Ward were Nedra Astle, Jackie Tueller, Judy Farr, Laurene Crouch, Jolene Wright, and Janet Weenig. We were thinking of Byron and Dick Montgomery that helped add fond memories of the Fourth Ward. Dick was such a great ball player and Byron with his horn. All of these beautiful people were helping our testimony grow.

LaRae served as 2nd Counselor in the Stake Primary Presidency with Evona Stanger as President and Lora Wright as 1st Counselor. With each position we were called to it made our faith so much stronger and our roots grow much deeper.

Our children were active. William Charles (Bud) became an Eagle Scout, along with Jay Gardner, Max Briem, Walter Carr and Blake Burr. Frank Sheriden and Bob Dabling were their Scout Masters. Bud served in the Navy during the Viet Name war. He was serving on the Air Craft "Forrestal". It was in the China Sea and the planes were all loaded with live bombs. Fire broke out on deck setting off all the bombs in the planes and causing much havoc. Hundreds were killed and the air craft was put out of commission. Bud lost all of his belongings but his life was spared.

Linda and Deanne were both active in Primary and Sunday School serving as teachers, organists and choristers. They were active in Mutual and Linda received an excellent award in the Stake Speech Festival.

Life time friendships have been nurtured and always a "do you remember when we did "this and that" at the Fourth Ward," when meeting these friends in later years.

Our testimonies grew as Bill was called to the Presidency of the Elders and then to the Bishopric as 2nd Counselor. He has always been most humble and it was, and is, very difficult for him to get up in front of people. He was always dependable. Anytime he was given an assignment he carried it out to the best of his ability. He grew and developed but he never lost his humility. He served in the Bishopric from 19 to 1977 when he was released because of a massive heart attack. At the present time he is serving as co-instructor with his wife in the genealogy class.

LaRae served as 1st Counselor in the Relief Society Presidency with Edith Brien as President and Norma W. Johns as 2nd Counselor. She also was 1st Counselor to Norma W. Johns, when she was Relief Society President. Golda Smith and later Beatrice McBride were 2nd Counselors. In 1969 she was called to be President of Relief Society with Carla Petersen as 1st Counselor and Amy Richardson as 2nd Counselor. Eva Kraaima was Secretary. LaRae suffered a massive heart attack and was released. She later served as Sunday School teacher to the youth and again beautiful friendships were nurtured. She valued the friendship of each of the Lords children that came under her supervision.



It will always be a treasured experience the day we went to the Temple to have our two children sealed to us, and we to each other. In 1949 we were ready, and Grant and Ann Harris went with us. Grant was a Counselor in the Bishopric with Bishop Eddis Watkins. It was in February and it was such a terrible day. We had to leave so early and the ice covered the roads. We thought maybe we had better not go. But Satan had delayed us long enough. So we bowed our heads in prayer, and as the prayer was being said the Holy Ghost witnessed to LaRae that they should go and that they had forgotten their temple recommends. They had been left in the house. Being sealed was such a beautiful experience and blessing. We remember how sweet Thelma Montgomery was to loan hers and Kims temple clothes to us for that day. In writing this we can still see Bud and Linda (aged 6 and 3) dressed in white in the Celestial Room in the Salt Lake Temple. As we left the Temple that day the sun was shining and all the world was beautiful.

It has been said that the treasures of life is the heart of the home. But we, of the Bill Zondervan family, would like to say--The treasures of life is not only the heart of the home but also in the Ogden Fourth Ward.



Linda



Bud



Deanne



Oct  
1975



#### HISTORY OF THE PORTER GILES FAMILY IN THE FOURTH WARD

It was in August, 1943 that we moved into the Ogden area from Tremonton, where we had spent all of our married life together up to that point. It was working conditions that brought us to Ogden and I was a baker at the Royal Baking Company. I came down six weeks earlier looking for a place to rent. It was impossible to rent so we purchased the home we are now living in, at 540 21st Street.

When we moved into our new home, Wilda and I had been married three years, and our family consisted of two sons: Steven, just two years old, and Stanley, who was just three months old.

It was June 7, 1940 when we married in the Logan Temple. Steven, our oldest son, came to us on November 13, 1941; Stanley, our second son, made his appearance on May 10, 1943. Dennis, our third, brightened our Christmas, because he was born on December 17, 1946, coming home on Christmas Eve from the Dee Memorial Hospital. Alan, our fourth son, was born July 26, 1951. His red hair and smiling face made us a foursome. By this time I had decided there were no girls for us there from the Spirit World, but my wife proved me wrong. On October 5, 1954 she presented us with a lovely baby girl,\* red hair to her shoulders and most adorable. We could not stop with one girl, it's too easy to spoil one girl in a family of boys. So one March 4, 1957 we brought our last girl home to this waiting family and named her Janet. This was the number of spirits that were waiting to make their home at 540 21st Street...four boys and two girls.

We can still remember that Sunday morning when we attended Sunday School for the first time at the Fourth Ward. The first person to greet us was Bishop Edward T. Saunders. He did not even wait to shake our hands until he had both boys in his arms, and telling us what a fine pair they were. This was not the last time the Bishop took them into his arms and loved them, he did the others as they came along too. It was Bishop Saunders trade mark to pick up the small children and love them, then shake hands with the parents. What a Bishop. We were made to feel right at home in our new ward from the very first day.

We began a live long service in the Fourth Ward of the Ogden Stake. It was not long until we were both working in the different organizations of the church. Because of my working on Sundays, I was asked to work in the MIA and Wilda was first asked to teach in the Primary. She was challenged by the President of the Primary, that if she could teach the boys in the Treckers class, and control them, she would present her with a five lb. box of chocolates. In six weeks these boys were following her around the church and doing everything she asked, even to coming home and helping her bake cookies. Yes, she was given the candy, Sister Echo Berg was happy to keep her part of the bargain, to see what could be done with these boys. Then she was asked to be Chorister of the first Jr. Sunday School of the Fourth Ward, under the direction of Harry Weenig, the Superintendent, and Beda Coy as Coordinator.

\* Arlette

I worked in the MIA and was an assistant to Superintendent, Melvin Schwartz, for one year. Then Brother Schwartz was taken into the Bishopric and I was made Superintendent, and worked with Sister Lora Wright, the young ladies President. During our time in leadership, we did every thing from having great Gold and Green Balls to three act plays. It was work all the way, but it developed the youth.

Then I was called into the Seventy's Presidency. First ordained a Seventy, and then was one of the Presidency and stayed there for several years. It was during this time that we had a Quorum of Seventy in the Ward, as did the other wards in the stake.

Then I was called into the Superintendancy of the Sunday School and stayed there for many years. I can remember when the young girls of the ward would come to Sunday School and then go on to marriage and their own families. Then would come back to visit and I was still there to greet them as the Superintendent of the Sunday School.

I was released from the Sunday School and called to the Bishopric of the Fourth Ward under Bishop George E. Wright. I was the assistant Ward Clerk to Melvin L. Schwartz. I held this position for a short time, then as the Bishop was released I found my way to the class room, teaching in the Sunday School. When Melvin L. Schwartz was called to be the Bishop, I was called to be the Superintendent again and remained there for several years. Then the Stake reminded the Bishop that I was a Seventy and could not hold Ward jobs, so I was released. Then the Stake Presidency ordained me a High Priest, and called me into service on the Stake Sunday School. There I stayed for several years, first as a department teacher, then into the Superintendancy, then as the Superintendent. I was released from this Stake assignment and found myself teacher trainer in the Fourth Ward Sunday School. When Bishop Higginson was called to be Bishop I was again called to direct the Sunday School. When I was later released, I had spent seventeen years in the Sunday School Presidency.

Then along came our third son, Dennis, making it necessary for my wife to be released from her Sunday School work. When the baby was a bit older, she found herself called into service again, in the MIA. There she taught the Beehive class. These young girls were taught the love for the Gospel under her direction. Then she moved into the Drama Department where she taught these same boys, who were treckers in primary, now into portraying characters on the stage under her direction. These boys were young in years and short on experience, but LONG on desire to again answer the call to grow in the Gospel through the MIA program.

By this time her talents had attracted the attention of the Stake MIA Supt., and she was called to work on the Stake Drama Department, under the direction of Superintendent Gunn McKay. She enjoyed this work for a time, then along came son number four and she had to be released. After some time at home with this new baby, she was again summoned into service. This time working in the Ward MIA. This way she could leave the children at home with their older brothers as baby tenders. She was one person who believed that her place was in the home with her children, and they came first every time. But by working at night, after the baby was put to bed, she could lend her talents to the MIA, again becoming involved in drama work and speech development. When Bishop George E. Wright called her to act as President of the MIA, which she held for several years; in fact until our fifth child, a little girl, called her back into the home and household duties.



After resting for some months, she was called to work in the Sunday School this time. Eddis W. Watkins was Bishop. Here she directed the music. Her ability and talent caught the eyes of the Stake Sunday School and she was called to work on the Stake level. Now she was sent from ward to ward helping the young music directors with their calling to direct these young people and teach them to sing the songs of Zion in their own wards. She was released to prepare for the coming of her sixth child. Each time she found the duties at home more demanding and time consuming, with a baby and five children she was busy. By now the boys were becoming active in their MIA and Priesthood assignments. First one, then two, and not long until the three boys were busy with things away from the home.

After a year, or so, the Relief Society asked her to teach the Cultural Refinement lessons. She enjoyed teaching the women of the ward the finer things of life. She later worked on the Stake level, teaching these same enrichment classes to those who taught in the wards. Her background in the arts helped her in this position. She stayed there for several years, until the whole Presidency was released, then she returned to the ward. By this time Robert E. Higginson was called as Bishop and she was asked to work with the music in Jr. Sunday School. She held the job until her accident, which caused partial loss of her eyesight, and had to be released. Now she is teaching the Varied Interest Classes in the Relief Society.

To bring my activities up to date, after being released from the Sunday School I was called to be the leader in the High Priest group of the Ward. It was a joy to work with these fine men who had been leaders, and had earned the respect of all the people in the ward. I enjoyed this work and was being blessed with many fine experiences. I enjoyed five years working in this position until the Bishop, Robert E. Higginson, called me into the Bishopric, as his First Counselor, the position I am holding at this time. I'm enjoying this calling, more and more.

As our family grew and developed, and years were added to their lives, they began to do the things they enjoyed and were asked to do. Now I'm going to tell you some of these things and the happenings of these six children:

Steven Porter Giles honored his priesthood and his callings in the Church by always being dependable and willing to fulfill any assignment. As a deacon, he was the organist for priesthood meetings. He was called to hold positions in each Quorum, first passing the sacrament, later blessing the sacrament. His music gave him opportunity to develop himself. Through his music he gained more self-confidence and esteem. It was the Church and their organized programs that taught him to express himself and gave him confidence to take part and grow in the Gospel. By responding to these calls and attending his Sunday School classes, his knowledge grew in the principles and teachings of the Church, and his testimony came step by step.

As a young man, busy in school and church, he was ready for the next great call, that of a mission. He would be the first missionary of Bishop Melvin L. Schwartz. His application was sent into the church offices. On June 14, 1961 word came from the First Presidency. North British Mission, it said, and in five days our oldest son was ready to attend the mission home in Salt Lake City. After five days there we took him to the airport and wished him well as he boarded the plane for England. It was not until he had taken off into the wild blue yonder, that the tears filled my eyes. I looked

at my wife and she couldn't say a word. Yes, we were proud he was worthy to represent the Church as a missionary, but oh how hard it was to see him leave the security of home and be gone for all that time.

Two years passed and he returned, not the boy he was but the man he had become. That fall he returned to school in Logan, there he met his wife, Eda Tippits, and they were married in the Logan Temple. He graduated from Utah State University as the honor cadet and is now a computer programmer for the Air Force. He is the father of two fine boys, Andrew Steven and Paul David. His love for them grows as years pass, and he sees in them...his own youth.

Stanley Harvey Giles, followed in the foot steps of his brother, took advantage of the same things, both in and out of the Ward. First a deacon, passing the Sacrament, then to a Teacher and a Priest, blessing the ordinances of the Church. He could hardly wait until he would be 19 and could leave for the mission field. He took advantage of the opportunities to give talks and play his sax. He would play the sax and his brother would accompany him on the piano. His abilities to express himself developed through the years, his testimony grew too, and by the time he was 19 his call was sent in. On June 18, 1962 he was one of the new Elders in the mission home to be sent to the North German Mission. His school classes in German helped, and his mission was full of the extra things. He spoke at the Universities in Germany, telling the students about the United States, and always getting a bit of Church teachings in when ever he could. He was an interpreter for Ezra Taft Benson, who toured the mission. Other extra assignments came his way, because of his ability to speak fluent German.

On December 19, 1964 he arrived back in Zion from Germany, tall and thin, very thin and dressed as a German, in fact he had to show his passport several times to prove he was an American. In January, he was back in school at Logan, continuing his education. He went with his two brothers, all three lived in the same dorm, and attended school at the same time. He graduated with honors and at the present time is living in Sacramento, California with his wife and their two children, Erik and Heather. Through his work he is still able to teach and help the youth in need.

Dennis A. Giles followed the example of his brothers, working his way up from Deacon to Elder, first passing the Sacrament, then the position at the Sacrament table. He loved the athletic programs, playing ball whenever he could. With his friends he attended church regularly and learned to obey the commandments of his Heavenly Father. It was while he was in his first year of college that he made his own decision to answer the call of a missionary. So at three a.m., he called long distance from Logan to his Bishop, yes..the same Melvin L. Schwartz, and reported his decision to go on a mission.

On April 18, 1966 the letter arrived from Salt Lake to an anxious young Elder. Sweden was the destination of this Elder for thirty months. He, too, was called over seas to take the Gospel message to the Swedish people. How he learned to love those people and their way of life. He is still talking about their beautiful country and love for the Gospel. Those who were converted are a testimony in itself. It was a long thirty months, writing letters so far away, but those we received back from him were full of gratitude for the Gospel and the opportunity he had to teach these people. It was September 17, 1968 that he arrived back in Utah, and to pick up where he left off. So it was back to college. His education was important to him. By now Steven was married and Stan was about ready to graduate and Dennis was to complete his college without their companionship.



But it was not long until some pretty gal came along and caught his eye. Courtship was the game they played. It wasn't long before they, Dennis and Beverly Kennard, were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They worked together on his education until graduation from Utah State, and later the University of Utah. Today he is working in Salt Lake as Director of Social Services at Holy Cross Hospital. He is also on the Staff of the University of Utah. His family consists of one son, thus far, Ryan Dennis.

Alan Everett Giles, our number four son, watched his brothers, and tried to remember to follow their example. Yes he did honor his priesthood, and to this day he can express himself either in word or song, which ever he is called on to do. His music has been a joy to him, both the piano, then the drums and especially his voice. He sat at the Sacrament Table each Sunday after he was a Priest and blessed the bread and water. He gave talks which strengthened his testimony. His love for the work of the Lord helped him to decide to go on a mission for the Church. When he was interviewed he was able to answer the Bishops questions truthfully. It was in August of 1970 that he received his letter from the First Presidency to go to the Cumorah Mission. He made his report to his Bishop, Robert E. Higginson, but why was he not going overseas as his brothers had done, was his only question. His father was most happy, because 36 years earlier, he spent one half of his mission in the Cumorah territory, known as the Eastern States Mission, and the Seneca District. So he took his talents, his music, and his testimony and on August 20, 1970 left for the mission home and three days later he boarded the train bound for Rochester, New York, the mission head-quarters. He had the distinct privilege to help in the great pagent held at the Hill Cumorah each year. He sang solos in the Sacred Grove and testified of the Gospel truths.

On July 31, 1972 he was released from his mission, after the pagent that year. We had driven out to attend the pagent and bring our fourth son from his field of labor. It was a joy to us all, to hear him sing in that Sacred Grove, and bear his testimony to the truths of the Gospel, those days at Palmyra deepened the testimony of our two daughters and their out look on life.

He broke the tradition, and attended school at BYU. Graduation came after three years and our son came home to us again, waiting for his call into the Air Force. He found his wife in Ogden, Jerelyn Thorn, and they were married in the Logan Temple, sealed for Time and all Eternity. Alan is again in the mission field, Austin, Texas, and he is still teaching and has baptized two young men into the Church. He is living there with his lovely wife, Jeri, and their daughter Heidi Lynn. He has just been called to be the Elders Quorum President in their ward.

Arlette Giles, took advantage of every opportunity that came along to better herself. She knew what she had to do to keep the traditions of the Giles family. She has developed herself, gained a testimony of the Gospel and is loving the life she has ahead of her. She taught classes on her way up through the organizations, leading the singing and giving talks as she was asked to do. Great is her soul in the eyes of her Father in Heaven, because he has blessed her with a MOTHERS LOVE. She is married to Craig Mitchell, a fine young man, and they too were married in the Logan Temple. She has two lovely children at this time, Melissa and Coby. What a life she has ahead of her.



Janet Giles, our baby, is bringing joy to her parents in these later years of our life. She is doing all the things a Mormon Girl should do, answering the call of duty in the Ward, teaching the classes as she has grown from youth to young womanhood. She is chorister in the Jr. Sunday School, and how the children love her down there. She is also serving in the Young Adult Relief Society in the capacity of President and Secretary. Above all she is keeping herself clean and pure for that young man when he comes, and she accepts the call of wife and mother. We, her parents, thank our Father in Heaven for this spirit he has sent to us, what a joy she is. How we love to talk to her and listen to her ideals for the life she is waiting for. Her life will be full and wonderful, because she is preparing for just that one thing. To be a wife, married in the Temple, and to have a family to watch over, train, teach, and most of all love. This is the crowning glory of any women whoever comes to this earth.

This is a brief outline of the Giles family to date, written by the Patriarch of the family, Porter Giles.





NINTH BISHOP

## HISTORY OF THE EDDIS WILLIAM WATKINS FAMILY

Eddis William Watkins was born on January 3, 1888 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah. He was the son of Joseph Hammond Watkins and Lydia Ella Hancock Watkins.

On January 5, 1916 he was married to Helen Buchan in the Salt Lake Temple. During their marriage they became parents of a son, Myles Joseph Watkins. Helen died May 20, 1920.

On September 1, 1922 Eddis Watkins married Crystal Rose Jeppson in the Salt Lake Temple. From this marriage two daughters came to complete their family; Marian and Carol Joan.

Brother Watkins was a teacher by profession. His educational career was as follows: He graduated from High School at B.Y. College in Logan. In the summer of 1935 he was graduated from the Utah State Agricultural College with a B.S. Degree in education. He also attended the University of Utah.

He began teaching in Box Elder County in 1918 and he followed the profession of education for the next thirty-four years. Among the positions he held were: He served as Principals in Yost, Bothwell and Bear River City; he served as a Physical Education Instructor in Box Elder High. He was employed in various Weber County Schools also as Teacher, Principal, Athletic Coach, the Dean of boys in Weber High from 1941-1947, and a Guidance Counselor in the Weber County School District from 1947-1953. The other schools he was involved with in Weber County were: Taylor, Wilson, and Burch Creek.

Eddis Watkins was also prominent in athletics, participating in basketball, baseball and track. At the B.Y.C. he was a three letter man.

He was also very active in the scouting program. He first started in scouting in 1912 when he assisted in organizing one of the first troops in Hyrum, Cache County. He attended special training courses in Scout Leadership at the Agricultural College. He also became an Eagle Scout and conducted many Scout leadership courses. He attended a special Scout Executive Conference at Estes Park, Colorado in September 1934.

Among his many Scout doing and positions were the following: In 1924 he conducted a ten day caravan trip through Yellowstone for 117 scouts and leaders. He served as Scoutmaster in the Ogden 18th Ward. He was a Scout Commissioner and Field Executive in the years 1924-1928. He was summer camp directors at Camp Kiesel in 1925 and Camp Browning in 1943.

Eddis Watkins was a member of the National Guard from 1927-1930.

Sister Crystal Watkins was known for her wonderful talents. She was a beautiful musician. Music was so important in her life. She taught piano for years. Through her teaching income she was able to help support four grandsons on missions, and financially assist her children and grandchildren with expenses involving music lessons and instruments. She gave hundreds of lessons to Ogden Fourth Ward members. They all remember her with a special love.

Her musical activities began as Primary Organist at the age of six and continued until her 80th Birthday. On August 29, 1971 Crystal J. Watkins was released as organist of the Relief Society after thirteen years of faithful service. She was an accomplished musician and was always so willing to give of her time and talents as a Ward Organist, or in any other way they may need her talent. She played the organ at many funerals.

At the age of seventy-seven she gave her last piano recital, which featured twenty-six students. After she moved to Phoenix to reside with Glenn and Marian she continued with several piano students. November 5, 1972, two months before her 80th Birthday, she accompanied the family for musical numbers during a Sacrament Meeting program.

She was also known as a fantastic cook. She had been a 1st place and 3rd place winner in Regional Bake-off Contests. Many hours were spent in baking goodies for sick neighbors and snacks for hungry grandchildren. She was always willing to give demonstrations of her cooking at Relief Society meetings, on the making of bread, rolls, pies, etc. At a bake sale the goodies she brought were always among the first to be sold.

Brother and Sister Watkins were very friendly to all who had the fortune to be around them. Brother Watkins was known for his sense of humor and fun. His daughter, Marian, tells of this:

"My father had a great sense of humor. When Glenn asked for my hand in marriage, my father sent him a "Thank-you" note.

On special occasions, we always got a financial boost from my father with a handwritten note, "Greetings from George." (George Washington's picture being on the enclosed bill.) "

Sister Watkins was famous for her never-ending talking. Marian tells of the time when she was telling about a neighbor who had spent the afternoon with her. "She talked so much", said Sister Watkins, "that after she left I had a sore throat."

Brother and Sister Watkins were both very spiritual people and much loved by all who knew them. They both had an enormous amount of faith.

Eddis Watkins held many positions in the church. His church activities were: Secretary of the Deacons Quorum--Beaver Ward, Box Elder Stake, in 1901. He was called to take a church M.I.A. course in recreation at the Deseret Gymnasium in Salt Lake City in 1911. In the Hyrum Stake he supervised recreation from 1911-1912 and 1915. During these same years he was also a member of the Stake Board of M.I.A. in the Box Elder Stake. He was a member of the Stake High Council from 1920-1925.



In 1930-1931 he was a member of the Stake Board of M.I.A. for the Mount Ogden Stake and the North Weber Stake in 1936. Also in the North Weber Stake he was Second Counselor in the Stake M.I.A. from 1936-1937. He was put in as a member of the Stake High Council in the North Weber Stake in 1937.

From 1942-1943 he was Second Counselor to President Wilmer J. Maw in the Farr West Stake. He was released when they moved from the Stake.

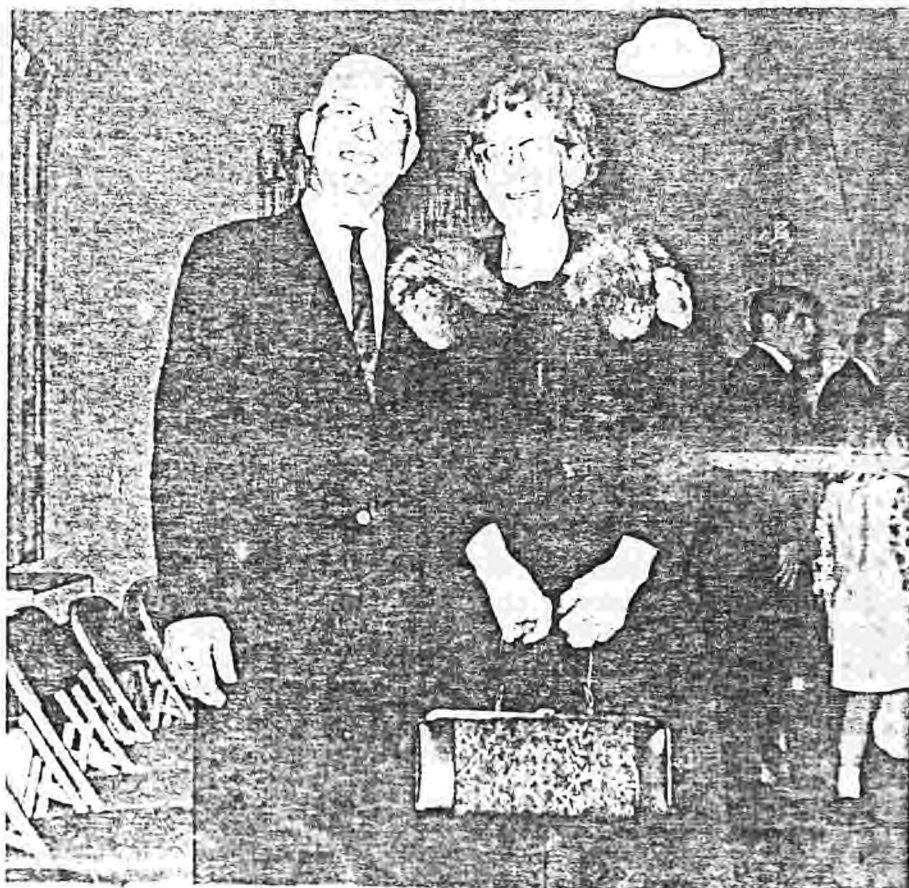
The positions he held in the Ogden Stake were: Stake Superintendent of Sunday Schools, 1944-1946. Bishop of the Ogden Fourth Ward, August 11, 1946-May 15, 1949. He was sustained as a member of the High Priest Quorum Presidency in 1953, which position he held for eight years. He was a member of the Ogden Stake Sunday School Board and a Home Teacher until the time of his death.

He passed away on January 19, 1972.

As has been mentioned before, Sister Watkins used her vast musical ability in many capacities in the church. She was also a very faithful worker on her Genealogy. She left many books and records of her Genealogy so her children can use them for their records. She loved her family and had a most impressive involvement with her children and grandchildren. She never seemed to be able to do enough for each one.

She had a strong testimony of the Gospel and people enjoyed hearing her give it and the important messages it carried. She was a Great-Granddaughter of the Prophet Lorenzo R. Snow and gave many instances of his life.

If any one did her an injustice she would go out of her way to do something nice for that person.





### THE BURR FAMILY IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD

In April, 1944 Gerald D. Burr and his wife, Rhea Busby, moved to 428 20th St., Ogden. We had two children, a daughter, Geraldine, and a son, Richard Blake. We moved here from the 3rd Ward, Utah Stake in Provo. We could not find a house or apartment for rent, but was able to purchase a two-story house with basement. A three bedroom frame house eight blocks from my place of employment. For nine months I had rented a room on 28th and Madison while working at the U.S. Mail Terminal by the Union Rail Depot-25th St. and Wall Ave. Rhea and the two children remained in Provo until we purchased the home from E. Sampson. Our new home-a house fifty years old-was on a small lot. It had a joint driveway shared with Lorenzo Findley, a city bus driver, his wife Letha Findley, a school teacher, their daughter La Rae, near our daughter Geraldines age, and a son Fay. They had a dog our son liked to play with. Across the street (20th), next to the four story square brick Dee School building, lived Harry and Evelyn Weenig with their family of Bud; Jay; Max; Val; Doris; Clair and Lynn. Harry was a butcher at the family owned grocery store. He was President of the Seventies Quorum. The large brick house was built by Bishop Edward T. Saunders.

The only church position our daughter had was Sunday School Secretary, when Porter Giles was Superintendent.

Our son, Richard Blake, ten years younger than Geraldine became an Eagle Scout and received a Duty to God award. He attended Dee, Central and Ogden High Schools. He graduated from Seminary and also from Weber College, majoring in Photography. He also obtained a degree at Utah State College in Logan, after he was married.

Geraldine obtained employment with the Utah State Board of Health. She moved to Salt Lake, as her employment was on the University of Utah Campus. She roomed with several other girls. She came home every weekend. We took her back to her apartment after church Sunday night. She was married on July 1, 1955 to Lloyd Thomas who was enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Soon after moving into the Fourth Ward I was called as assistant in the Elders Quorum, presiding under President Berrett. Later I was called as President of the Elders Quorum, twenty years after returning from a mission to Denmark. Leland Cowles and Gordon Crabtree were Counselors.

I was set apart as a Seventy by Milton D. Hunter and was called as one of the Seven Presidents of the Seventies Quorum. Later I was called on a Stake Mission. President Carl Edvalsen and Pres. Stringham were Stake Mission Presidents. I replaced Melvin Schwartz as mission secretary. When most of the Seventies were advanced to High Priests I was called as group secretary under Laurence Shupe, Lewis Shaw and Walter Clark.

For many years I was assistant, then Ward Chairman of the Ward Genealogical Committee, working with Laurence Shupe, Walter Clark, Bro. Hill, Bro. Tate, Vernal Nelson, Myron Crandall and Cyril Warnes.

For three or four years I was on the Stake Genealogical Committee under Laurence Burton, Nathaniel Clark, Bro. Foulger, Bro. Putnam and Jack Moore. Bus'es were arranged for excursions from the Stake for the Salt Lake Temple. I was called to be a Veil Worker. Nat. Clark was a Temple Worker with his wife, Nell. When Ogden was transferred to the Logan Temple District I regularly took passengers, mostly widows, there on our Stake days. We took lunches and had refreshments on the way home. We left at 4:30 PM and got home around 10 PM and did one endowment.

A second Stake Mission ended in a request for release, as I was unable to learn the six lessons, and the Ward needed someone to work in the Genealogical Committee. For awhile Rhea, my wife, was Secretary of the committee.

After a Ward and assistant Ward or Financial Clerk was released while Derek Warnes was Bishop, Robert Hadley and I were sustained. I was called to be Financial Clerk. After two years Robert was released and I was "put in" as Ward Clerk. When Bishop Warnes moved to Liberty I was retained as Ward Clerk under Bishop Robert E. Higginson. This position was held until my wife and I were called on a couple mission to Little Rock, Arkansas.

We left for Little Rock, Arkansas, after attending the Mission Home five days, on October 23, 1975, for a six month mission. We drove our 1968 Chevrolet Bel Air 1700 miles in four days. I had just retired from the Post Office as a letter carrier, and the Ogden City Cemetery as a part time gardener. Within a week after I had decided to retire from the Post Office Dept., the Cemetery Department had decided to retire me when the Parks Dept. took over the Cemetery. I had planned to work one more summer. It was then we were called to go on a mission together.

I was released as Ward Clerk while we were on a two-week trip to Duluth, Minnesota to visit our daughter, Geraldine, Lloyd and family.

After returning from Fordyce, Arkansas in April 1977 we reported to the Stake President, Glen Holley, and again to the High Council, then three weeks later talked in our Ward for twenty minutes. The second Sunday I was called as Secretary in the High Priests Group, with Porter Giles, Lawrence Shupe and Grant Petersen. When Porter Giles, President, was called to the Bishopric to replace William Zondervan, Lawrence Shupe was chosen as President. Vernal Yearsley and Guy Scofield were chosen Counselors. I was retained as Secretary. My wife and I are assigned to Sealing sessions Thursday and Saturday mornings. Our Fourth Ward has a regular Sealing assignment each Tuesday, E. Johns; C. Saunders; L. Shupe and G. Burr participate.





EARL WALLACE FOLKMAN and his wife AURILLA DANA FOLKMAN

I, Earl Wallace Folkman, the son of George Derrick Folkman and Mary Ann Dinah Palmer Folkman, was born December 28, 1892 in Plain City, Weber County, Utah. I was the fourth child and the fourth son in the family. Mother and Father had ten children in all, seven sons and three daughters.

I was blessed in the Plain City Meeting House on March 2, 1893 by my father George Derrick Folkman. I was baptized in Plain City on July 7, 1901 by Brother Samuel Draney and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the same day by my Uncle George Franklin Weatherston.

I lived with my parents and brothers and sisters in Plain City until about 1903, and received my early elementary education there. My father at this time was made Sheriff of Weber County and the family moved to Ogden, Weber County, Utah. We moved to the Weber County Court House which was then located on 24th St. just east of Washington Avenue. While we lived at the court house we were members of the Sixth Ward, Ogden Stake.

I was ordained a member of the Aaronic Priesthood as a Deacon June 15, 1908 by Brother Gilbert Torgeson. On January 24, 1910 I was advanced to a teacher. On July 30, 1912 I was called to go on a Mission for the Church, and was then ordained into the Melchizedek Priesthood as an Elder on Sept. 23, 1912 by Brother Joseph E. Wright. I went to the Salt Lake Temple for my own endowments October 9, 1912. Shortly thereafter I left for the Mission Field in the Southern States. I spent two very happy and good years in the Mission Field. While there I contacted malaria typhoid fever and was critically ill for some time. This was in the summer of 1914 and at the same time my older brother, Christopher Angus Folkman, was very ill with a ruptured appendix and surgery for same. Angus was manager of Bell Telephone Company in Salina, Utah, and he was there in the hospital. Authorities of the Church were getting frequent reports on my condition from my Mission President in Georgia, and when Mother and Father wanted to come to me in Georgia they were advised by the Church Authorities to wait a few days before going and at this time they received word about Angus. At this time they were advised to go to Salina and be with Angus as the trip to Georgia would have taken days by train, the only mode of transportation at the time. Mother and Father went to Salina and within a few days their first death in the family came when Angus passed away. I miraculously recovered and was able to continue my mission and receive an honorable release in the late fall of 1914, at which time I returned home to Utah. I remained in Utah until early 1916 and then I went to Star Valley, Wyoming to visit my mother's brother and his family, the Alfred J. Palmers.

I, Aurilla Dana, the daughter of Roswell Root Dana and Eunice Melvina Davis, was born April 11, 1898 in Thayne, Lincoln, Wyoming. I was the youngest in the family, having four sisters and four brothers older than I. My father chose my name, Aurilla, yet he nicknamed me "Babe" which name he always used for me. I lived in Thayne during my school years and received my education there.

Earl Folkman and Aurilla Dana met soon after Earl arrived in Star Valley. It must have been "love at first sight" as Earl decided to stay in Wyoming to

work for Uncle Alfred Palmer in the creamery, and Rilla and Earl decided to be married soon, in Brigham City, Utah in October 1916. They continued to live in Wyoming for some time and their only child, Angus Edward Folkman, was born while there March 28, 1917.

In late 1917 we moved to Ogden, Weber, Utah. This was at the time of the 1st World War and Earl went to work for the Southern Pacific Railroad at the Roundhouse. When we first arrived in Ogden we found an apartment close to Earl's mother and father's home and we located at 877 24th St. and were members of the Mount Ogden Stake Twelfth Ward. After several years we moved to 32nd and Adams Avenue and were then members of the Mount Ogden Stake Ninth Ward. We bought our first home in 1925 and located then at 833 Binford Avenue we were members of the Mount Ogden Stake Fifth Ward.

During these years in Ogden it seemed that Earl was working at jobs which required his working on Sundays and he was not active in church work. While we lived in the Fifth Ward Aurilla worked in the Religion Class with the young children and also helped in the Relief Society, especially at the time of the "Old Folks Outing" held each year.

In 1932 Earl became manager of the Healy Hotel which was located at 25th St. and Wall Avenue. We sold our home on Binford and moved to the Healy Hotel where we made our home until the hotel was sold in 1946. Earl did not desire to remain with the new owners of the hotel and we then purchased our present home at 782 21st St. and became members of the Ogden Fourth Ward.

After leaving the hotel business Earl was Deputy County Sheriff, under Sheriff Mac Wade, then he became manager of the White Rock Bottling Company and from there to the Ogden Liquor Store which he managed until the time of his retirement in 1962.

Earl and Rilla, with the son and daughter-in-law, and their children, went through the Logan Temple on June 28, 1960 and completed the temple ordinances there.

Earl became Sunday School Superintendent of the Ogden Fourth Ward. He was ordained a High Priest on January 9, 1964 by Lawrence S. Burton, Pres. of the Ogden Stake. He was set apart as assistant to the High Priest President. He was set apart as a visiting Home Teacher and worked in this capacity until the time of his death on December 9, 1976.

Aurilla was made assistant Ward Work Director in the Relief Society of the Ogden Fourth Ward, under Sister Anna Treusdale, and in 1951 was made Work Director when Sister Ella Stratford was made President. She worked in this capacity until the reorganization of the Relief Society Presidency in 1958. Aurilla has been a Relief Society Visiting Teacher in the Ogden Fourth Ward since 1961.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCY

ABT 1965

L TO R

Earl W. Folkman

Hubert K. Crook

Robert L. Kempster





THE BOB DABLING STORY: Written by Bob Dabling

The story of Bob and Dorothy Dabling in the Fourth Ward of Ogden is really more the story of some Very Special young men who have grown up in this Ward. But first, maybe, just to tie it all together----

Dorothy Cowles came to the Fourth Ward in 1940. Bob Dabling came for a few months in 1942, then went into air cadet training. Then, in 1944 Bishop Edward T. Saunders helped them cut "red tape" and get to the Temple (on a 2 day "delay enroute" situation) before Bob went to Europe to fly B 24's.

Finally, in 1945, Bob got back to the Fourth Ward and he, and some terrific young friends, registered the first Explorer Post in the Fourth Ward. Their specialty was theatrics, and they were very good. Later Bob was taken into the stake organization to help spread explorer scouting. But the boys, under a really great leader named Harold Strand (Marjorie Vowles husband), went on to become known as the best and most active Explorer Post in Ogden. Sad to say, Harold Strand and Marjorie moved and the Fourth Ward lost him, but he went on to become the most well known, most copied and most respected Explorer advisor in the Ogden Area Council B.S.A.--well deserving the Silver Buffalo awarded to him years later.

Bob and Dorothy moved to Provo and then back to several locations around Ogden, until finally settling in the first home of their own-- where else--in the Ogden Fourth Ward. Bob got back into scouting, thanks to Bishop George Wright, with Troup 18 in the mid 1950's.

Again these were very special young men who worked hard at learning the skills of scouting, and, far more important, really accepted the code of ethics that scouting teaches. They had fun and adventure, which included, Skiing, swimming and some spectacular hikes and camping experiences. Someone from another troop once said, "A Troup 18 campfire consists of several acts of really top vaudeville comedy, the craziest songs you ever heard, a little straight talk, and usually at the end, something happens that makes you feel like you've just been to church in a great Temple or Cathedral."

These young men took Scout Camp Championships at Camp Tracy Wigwam, Camp Kiesel, and at Scout-O-Ramas, and at council campories. We were always coming home with a blue ribbon flapping from the car antenna. But probably the best gift the boys gave the Fourth Ward was the reputation that Ogden Fourth Ward Troop 18 had all over the Ogden area.

Year after year, Troop 18 was the official parade day troop for the July 24th celebration. They also had a standing invitation to usher at the rodeo "any night or nights they could", while other troops stood in line for a one night chance.

The words "Troop 18" would open gates that otherwise were closed for special campsites, hay ride areas, skiing locations, etc. The reason being because people all over the Ogden area knew these young men (Troop



18) were special. When they said "On My Honor" you could depend it would be done and well done.

I have purposely not mentioned names because there were so many--and each one was different, yet each was honest and trustworthy and fun to know. They were all the same--they were Troop 18.

I also did not mention my specific jobs or dates. I have been on the Stake MIA several times, have been in the Elders Presidency, MIA Presidency in 1947 and in 1967-1968, and, for a very pleasantly remembered period, was "one of the ladies of the Primary Guide Patrol." I've enjoyed all of my jobs in the church, but the real memory or history of it all, is the fine young men I've known--and I mean, really known. They make the story.

Dorothy Cowles Dabling is also part of the story. This 20 year Primary worker, Den Mother, scout troop "con-fi-dant", and, on occasion, one person troop committee--made many of Troop 18 triumphs possible and unquestionably was one of the keys to that exceptional reputation that Troop 18 held for so long.

Bob and Dorothy Dabling have been abundantly repaid for any efforts given the Fourth Ward. And the bonus we would like to thank all of you for, is the help the people of the Fourth Ward have given us as we raised our three sons, and the help offered us now as we raise our two sweet daughters. Our children are our "money in the bank" and we are indeed wealthy. Thanks, Ogden Fourth Ward.



## ROBERT RAY AND DORA C. NIXON

Robert Ray Nixon was born in Wanship, Summit Co., Utah on February 14, 1883, to Thomas Stephen and Lucy Ellen Norton Nixon. The family moved to Eagle Rock (later Idaho Falls) Idaho, where he attended school. He was called to serve a mission to the Southern States where he was Mission Auditor for some time. Pres. Ben E. Rich and Charles A. Callis were his Mission Presidents during his time there.

He was married to Margaret Elizabeth Dean in the Salt Lake Temple on September 30, 1914. She died in 1917. They had one son, Norton Dean Nixon, born July 26, 1916. He and his family live in Salt Lake City and have four daughters and one son. Their son returned in November after serving on a mission in Japan. Norton is in the Presidency of the High Priests Group in the Yale Ward, and is employed in the Registrars Div. at the University of Utah where he is in charge of the registration of foreign students. His wife, Julia, is in the Stake Relief Society.

Ray was married to Dora Crockett on September 23, 1925 in the Salt Lake Temple. Norton made his home with them and attended school in Montpelier, Idaho. After Ray and family moved to Salt Lake, Norton was called on a mission to Brazil. Ray and family lived in Salt Lake for 12 years before moving to Ogden in 1946. Ray was on the High Council in the Emigration Stake, and was active in the 11th Ward in teaching and in the Boy Scout Program. Dora also taught Sunday School.

In Salt Lake we had a neighborhood grocery store at 36 So. 12th East, and part of that time Ray worked for the U. S. Engineers and at the Clearfield Depot during the war. After moving he was a Manufacturer's Representative for a New York dry goods firm and called on the merchants in Utah, and parts of Idaho and Wyoming. He died on November 19, 1972 at the age of 89. He was in poor health the last few years of his life, but never gave up studying the Gospel and would teach it at every opportunity.

Dora Mary Crockett Nixon was born in Dingle, Bear Lake Co., Idaho on August 14, 1901 to William Joseph and Mona Estelle Lee Crockett. Began school in Dingle but the family moved to Montpelier, Idaho where I continued my schooling, graduating from Montpelier High School in 1918. I worked in my father's grocery store after school and during summer vacations from the time I was 12 years old, working full time after graduating. Was in the hospital for a month with typhoid fever when 18 years old. After recovery worked in fathers business, doing most of the buying and bookkeeping. It was then that I met Ray who was traveling for Shupe Williams Cancy Co. He would be in town about every three or four weeks calling on the merchants, going to church in the Second Ward where my father was Bishop. He was invited to our home for Sunday dinner, and soon we two began going out together. I was Secretary in the Religion Class when quite young and was Secretary in the Sunday School, later taught in MIA but more especially in Sunday School.





#### ABRIDGED LIFE HISTORY OF GRANT L. PETERSEN AND FAMILY

I was born November 14, 1909 in Ephraim, Sanpete County, Utah, the fourth and youngest child of Niels Louis and Mary Christine Olson Petersen. My father was engaged in livestock raising, cattle and sheep. My mother was a trained nurse, having graduated from the first school of nurses training west of the Mississippi River in 1888, Dr. Shipp's School of Obstetrics, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was the only trained nurse in Sanpete County for the next forty years.

My growing up years were without any significant events, graduating from Ephraim High School in 1927. Did some news reporting for the local weekly newspaper and some reporting of sports and athletic events of the locality for the Salt Lake Tribune. As a result of this, when the state high school basketball tournament was held in the original Deseret Gymnasium, I was one of the messengers to carry the scores at the end of each quarter from the scene of the tourney to K.S.L. Radio station, there being no direct wire from the gym to the radio station and consequently no direct broadcast of the games as they proceeded. Therefore, interested fans who were unable to attend the rournament had to be satisfied with the scores as they were reported by messengers at the end of each quarter, half, and final scores.

Debate was fascinating to me in high school, and as a result I became a member of the school debate team, but competition was limited to schools within the county.

Upon entering Snow College my interests were in the field of journalism and my plans for the future were newspaper oriented. This was the field that I felt offered a promising future for a young man. However, after one year of college it seemed to me that another purpose should be fulfilled before launching a life career. Consequently, when a call came to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the land of my forefathers, Denmark, the call was gladly accepted, and I served two years in that beautiful little country. My father was born in Denmark and was 17 years old when he came to America with his family, as converts to the L.D.S. church.



In those days missionaries received 10 days of instruction from the various general authorities of the church, while stationed at the mission home at 31 North State St. in Salt Lake City. The general authority who impressed me most, and also many other missionaries, was Apostle David O. McKay. If there was ever one ideal in my life it was the man who in later years became the Prophet of the Lord, and the President of the Church. His words of instruction and inspiration have been a source of strength throughout my life.

On November 14, 1928, my 19th Birthday Anniversary, the missionaries who were going to the various European missions set sail from New York City on what, at that time, was the largest steamship in the world, namely, the "Leviathan," which had been confiscated by the United States from Germany at the outbreak of World War I, when it was called 'Vaterland'. We crossed the Atlantic Ocean in 4½ days, which was a record at the time.

A tragic event of our missionary journey took place a few days earlier, however, when Elders Burt and Huish, who were scheduled to go to the South America Mission, were aboard the ill-fated ship "S. S. Veatris" when it sank off the coast of Virginia in one of the violent storms that plagued the Atlantic Ocean traffic at that particular time. Elder Huish was rescued, but Elder Burt was drowned. Elder Huish was told by President Heber J. Grant to change his mission to England.

Since there was no language training mission at that time, missionaries had to learn the various languages after arriving in the mission field, and naturally some learned more readily than others. Within approximately three months it was possible for me to carry on conversation with anyone.

One of the events in the history of the world that affected perhaps more nations and more people than anyone single event, occurred while I was in the mission field. Namely, the Great Depression of 1929, caused by the crash of the stock market in October of that year. Lives of people throughout the world were changed, including my own, as a result of that world shaking event. And the effects of it can still be seen after these many years.

In contemplating the events in my life, I suddenly realize that at the time I entered the mission field my father was 71 years old, and my mother was 66 years, my father being three years older than I am at the time of writing this history of my life. But my father never expressed one moment of regret at supporting a son in the mission field, even during the great depression.

Another event that occurred while in the mission field that affected my life much more favorably, in fact greater than anything else in my life, was when I met and fell in love with the young lady who later became my wife and mother of our children. At that time she was known as Carla Vohlert Nielsen.

We were married in the Manti Temple, October 14, 1931 and lived in Ephraim, Utah until 1937, where our three oldest children were born, all of them at home, not a hospital.

As already noted, these were the years of the great depression, and jobs were difficult in the extreme to obtain. Church activity was naturally extensive, consequently I served as counsellor in the Y.M.M.I.A. for a period of between two and three years.

My plans for a journalistic career were drastically changed and completely obliterated by the depression, and I seized the opportunity to study a correspondence course to prepare for employment in the U.S. Mail Service. This culminated in taking the civil service entrance exam in 1936 and obtaining a high enough grade to obtain employment in the mail terminal at Ogden, Utah in January 1937. And this was when we established our home in Ogden, although employment was on a temporary basis until I received permanent appointment to the civil service roster in 1939.

For the next 30 years I was engaged in various phases of the postal services, namely, 19 years in the mail terminal at Ogden, Utah; seven years in the Railway Post Office mail train between Salt Lake City and Butte Montana. The last five years were spent as a rural letter carrier in South Weber and Uintah. March 1, 1969 was the date of retirement from the mail service.

In those intervening years, four more children were added to our family to bring to us six fine boys and one lovely daughter. Their names in order of appearance are: Grant LeRoy; Carla LuDeen; Robert Lauritz; Russell Melvin; Bryan Louis; Rex Gordon and Scott McKay.

Since the early years of employment in the mail service did not provide regular working hour schedule, participation in church was limited to attendance at meetings whenever time permitted. As a result, my good wife had the full responsibility of seeing to it that our children got to Sunday School and Primary.

The Lord tests our faith in different ways and what some people consider a trial and burden in life, has been a blessing to us in helping us to understand human frailties. Our son Bryan has been blessed with a very special individuality and personality to compensate for his inability to speak words and make himself understood as other individuals can. His capacity to learn and develop along lines that are termed "normal" has been somewhat limited, but conversly, he has brought so much joy and happiness of a very special calibre into our home and family that we would not have it any other way. Our married children are constantly contending for him to come and be with them in their home.

Then we were privileged for almost seven years to enjoy in our home one of the choice spirits of our Heavenly Father, our son, Russell. He was a happy, energetic boy, who always had a special twinkle in his eye that endeared him to all of us in a very special way.

Then six weeks before his seventh birthday he met what many would consider as a tragic and unnecessary accident when he was fatally injured in a fall in the hills east of 21st Street in Ogden. But this incident has brought greater realization into our lives of the beauties of the Plan of Life and Salvation that we as members of the true church have knowledge and faith in. We are truly grateful that he brightened our lives those few short years in mortality, and certainly that will continue in the eternities.

As the years have passed, and as most people experience in life, we have moved from one home to another and have lived in several wards. But until our home life became more permanent, time did not permit any of us to become involved in filling many church assignments, and not until we moved into our present home at 784 21st Street in July 1947 did we serve in any church positions. During the brief time that the block we live in was part of the 31st Ward, it was my privilege to serve as Explorer Leader. Later this block was put back in the Fourth Ward due to protests from the members who objected to having been taken from the Fourth Ward.

Then during the early 1950's Sister Petersen taught Primary and Sunday School at various times. About September 1956, when our son Robert left for Denmark on a mission, we, Sis. Petersen and I, took the job of custodians of the ward chapel, and we continued in this for the next 4½ years. During part of this time, and for a period of seven and a half years it was my great privilege to serve as finance clerk of the Fourth Ward. It was during these years that I learned to have great love and respect for the ward members as they came in to pay their tithing, and other contributions to the church. To partake of their spirit and see their faithfulness in carrying out these responsibilities was a truly rewarding experience.

But earlier, in fact in 1949 and until late in 1950 or early 1951, it was my privilege to serve as President of the Y.M.M.I.A. in the Ogden Fourth Ward, with Harold G. Strand and Rue Berg as counsellors.

In 1964 our son, Rex, received his call to serve in Denmark as a missionary, and he left in September of that year, serving there until April 1967. At which time we took advantage of the opportunity to go to Denmark and meet him upon his release from his mission.

During the time that Rex was in the mission field Sister Petersen was called to be Stake President of the Y.W.M.I.A. Previously she had served in the ward as Bee Hive Leader and President of the Y.W.M.I.A. for a period of two years.

When the In-Service program was first instituted in our stake, again it was my privilege to become a part of something which I came to consider as one of the most enlightening experiences ever, and I became the In-Service Leader in the Fourth Ward. This was a most rewarding time and I am grateful for having had this opportunity.

Again in 1967 an event in our lives took place which, for a time, was very threatening in nature, when Sister Petersen suffered a mild stroke in June of that year, necessitating her to be released as President of the Stake Y.W.M.I.A. Then for a time of two to three years, church activity was somewhat limited again, until in 1973 we received a call to serve as missionaries to Denmark. This call was enthusiastically welcomed and we left for this beautiful little country in November of that year, and served in the cities of Fredericia for 10 months and the city of Aarhus the last 8 months of the time we were allotted to serve.

Upon returning home we were soon again engaged in such activities as Assistant to the President of the High Priest group in the ward, which continued for approximately one year until the time that Brother Porter Giles was released as President of the group to be named as counsellor in the Bishopric of the ward.

Also in December of 1975 a rare privilege came to us, which had never been in our expectations of having, that of acting as officiators in the Lord's Temple in Ogden.

This is indeed a most special privilege and one which we sincerely, we trust, hope that we can prove worthy of, and helps us to realize the importance of this sacred work. In humility we have accepted this calling and pray that we may ever be worthy of this very special privilege.



Due to my strong conviction that we truly live in a land which the Lord has designated as a land choice above all other lands, and in order to help preserve the blessings of freedom that we enjoy as Americans, another distinct honor and privilege that has come to me, is to serve as a representative in the legislature of our wonderful state of Utah. Land of the Pioneers. I Love the Lord. I Love the Gospel. I Love our country and all the blessings we enjoy as members of the only true church and as citizens of this choice land we live in, AMERICA.




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ROBERT RAY AND DORA C. NIXON CONTINUED FROM PAGE 366

We were married in the Salt Lake Temple on September 23, 1925 and made our home in Montpelier. Our daughter, Mildred, was born there. She is now Mrs. Don Keith Hilton and they live here in Ogden. They have three children and three grandchildren. Mildred is a teacher in Sunday School and her husband is Assistant Fire Chief for the city, and is also Elders Quorum President in their Ward. Our second child was a son, Robert Paul, also born in Montpelier. He is married to the former Joan Craven, and they live in Duncanville, Texas. They have four sons and one daughter. Their son, David, returned in November from a mission in Colombia, and he and his brother, Ray, are both attending BYU. Paul has a very responsible position with Mobil Oil Co. in their laboratory in Dallas, and has recently been called to be the Stake President in the Dallas Stake. Joan is a Counselor in the Stake Relief Society.

We bought our home in Ogden in 1946 at 2009 Monroe Blvd. We were part of the 31st Ward when our block belonged to that ward, but with that exception we have been Fourth Ward members. I taught the Gleaners in MIA in the 31st ward and then in the 4th ward. I had the wonderful experience of being Gleaner Leader when the Fourth Ward Gleaners bound their sheaf in April 1950. I have often said that working with those lovely young ladies was the best paying job I have ever had in the Church.

I worked at Intermountain Knitting Mills and later at Utah Tailoring Mills, doing hand-finishing work, from June 1946 until I retired in 1970.

I am able to attend Sacrament Meeting and Relief Society quite regularly now and am grateful for kind friends who provide transportation so that this is possible.

## LIFE HISTORIES OF LAVOR WRIGHT STANGER, SR., AND MERIAM JENKINS STANGER

The La Vor Wright Stanger, Sr., family residing at 652 Oak Street, having been members of the Ogden Fourth Ward for twenty-six years.

We were a young married couple with two small children, Thayne Jenkins and Connie, when we moved here in May of 1951. During the next six years we were blessed with four more boys: Lloyd Winn, Don Rulon, Michael Cyril, and La Vor Jr., (Bud). We thank our Heavenly Father for these lovely children and for the love we have for one another. Ours is a close family, working, playing, and learning together. We know that God lives; that Jesus Christ is His Son, and we are thankful for our membership in His church.

Our family has had many opportunities to serve and grow in the Ogden Fourth Ward. There have been fine leaders and teachers to love, guide, and direct us. We feel blessed to be able to attend church in our beautiful building and share the love and companionship of the ward members.

Our children are almost grown-up now! Thayne is a graduate of Weber State College. He is Plant Superintendent of Utility Trailer Company and in the Real Estate business. He is married to Victorian Ann Fowles and the father of one son, Travis Justin. They are living in Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Connie chose the field of surgical nursing. She still finds time for her artistic painting and ceramics. She is married to Peter Wynant Winnie. They are the parents of two sons, Michael and Jason Peter. They reside in Petaluma, California.

Lloyd Winn filled a mission to Brazil. He is a graduate of Weber College and is the Personnel Manager for Utility Trailer Co. He is married to Blanche Corbridge. They have one son, Paul Winn. They live in Plain City, Weber, Utah.

Don Rulon served in the Maryland-Delaware Mission, working with the Spanish speaking brothers and sisters. He attended Weber College and is working for the Utah Transit Co. He makes his home in Plain City, Utah, with his wife, the former Robyn Brownson. They have one son, Matthew Roy.

Michael Cyril served a mission in the Dallas, Texas area. He is now living at home while he attends Weber State College. He is employed as a Diesel Mechanic with the Utah Transit Co.

La Vor, Jr. (Bud) is now serving a mission in Brussel, Belgium, since 10 November 1977.

La Vor Wright, Sr., is one of ten children, consisting of six boys and four girls, the children of Don Carlos Stanger and Marie Wright. His father, Don Carlos, was born and reared at Neeley (American Falls), Idaho. His mother, Marie Wright, was born and reared at Franklin, Idaho. They were married at Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho, on 3 April 1912.

La Vor W. Sr., was born on the 28th May, 1923 at Rockford, Idaho, just outside of Blackfoot, Idaho. When he was seven months old, Don Carlos moved his

family to Ogden, Weber, Utah. After renting for a time, Don and Marie bought their first and only home at 3132 Union Avenue, Ogden, Weber, Utah. La Vor's father helped dig the basement and footings for the basement of the Weber Stake Nineteenth Ward on 30th Street below Wall Avenue, in the years 1926-1927.

In December, 1941, La Vor entered the U.S. Naval Service of the United States. Serving in both the Pacific and Atlantic areas. He received an Honorable discharge on 5 June, 1946, and returned home. He obtained the rating of Second Class Petty Officer in the Yeoman branch and was discharged at Shoemaker, California. La Vor finished high school, attended Weber State College, and graduated from the Utah State University in 1963. He taught History and English in the public schools. He also has worked as a Clerk, Stenographer, Bookkeeper at the Utah Power and Light Co., Chief Supervisor of Maintenance at HAFB under a private contractor.

He has been a Ward Clerk, under Bishop George E. Wright, Assistant in two different Sunday School Superintendencies, Stake Missionary, Sunday School Teacher, the High Priest Quorum Instructor, Ward Teacher, Teacher Development Teacher and Director. He worked in the Salt Lake Temple, and worked in the Ogden Temple from February 13, 1974 to March 30, 1977, as an officiator.

Meriam Jenkins Stanger was born on May 8, 1926. She is the daughter of Lewis Rulon Jenkins and Ellen A. Myers. She was born and reared in Plain City, Utah.

Meriam married La Vor Wright Stanger, Sr., on June 17, 1947, in the Salt Lake Temple. They made their home in Ogden at 1282 25th Street. While living in the Mount Ogden Ward their first son, Thayne Jenkins, was born on May 21, 1949. On July 29, 1950 a daughter, Connie, joined the family. La Vor and Meriam moved their growing family to 887 20th Street, west side apartment, in September of 1950. The next spring, May of 1951, they purchased their present home at 652 Oak Street. Here four sons were born: Lloyd Winn, November 23, 1951; Don Rulon, February 24, 1953; Michael Cyril, March 30, 1955; and La Vor Wright, Jr., (Bud) August 17, 1958.

Before her marriage, Meriam had graduated from Weber State College and taught school for a year. She continued teaching in the Weber County Elementary schools for another year and a half, then quit to have her family. During the next few years, although she was very busy with her six children, she found time to take a class now and then, and in 1962, she graduated from Utah State University with her degree in English and a Secondary Teaching Certificate. By 1963 all of the children were in school and Meriam started teaching again. She taught English and then began working with students with Learning Disabilities. In 1970 Meriam received her Master's Degree from Brigham Young University. She is now teaching at the Mount Ogden Junior High.

Meriam has held many positions in the Church. She has taught classes in Primary, MIA, Relief Society, and Sunday School. She served on the Sunday School Stake Board, has been chorister for the Primary and Sunday School and organist for the Relief Society. She is now teaching the Teacher Development Class in the Fourth Ward.





Front Row (Sitting down left to right)  
 La Vor (Bud), Jr. Connie, La Vor Wright Stanger, Sr.  
 Back Row (Standing left to right)  
 Lloyd Winn, Don Rulon, Thayne Jenkins, Michael Cyril,  
 Meriam Jenkins Stanger.

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HAROLD AND AUGUSTA SHAW CONTINUED FROM PAGE 347

I worked at Intermountain Knitting Mills, W. S. Butler Co. and Utah Tailoring Mills as a finisher and hemmer.

When we had our recommends moved to the Fourth Ward Bishop Schwartz said, "Sister Shaw, we have a job for you. When would you like to start?" And I said I would like a rest for a week or so then I would be ready. I must have looked real tired to him for he never asked me again.

I became seriously ill and was sick for three years. Utah Tailoring was very kind. They kept my job for me for almost a year. But when I knew it would be some time before I could come back I called and told them to hold it no longer. That seemed like the end of my world, for I loved my work and my money.

But one door closes and another opens, and one day Sister Amy Richardson came to our home and asked me to teach the Home-making lesson that next month. I did, and that fall I became Home-making Teacher, which I loved dearly and did for three years. I received a wonderful blessing from Bishop Higginson, which was my guide in those three years, and I worked closely with my Father in Heaven. I cried for three weeks off and on after my release. Then Sister Kraamia asked me to decorate the luncheon tables once a month. This helped. I did not feel so left out. Then in June 1976, on Fast Sunday, I was sustained Second Counselor in Relief Society. Which I have enjoyed very much, although at times I wondered how far I could stretch myself. It seemed the time is always there and with a song on our lips and a prayer in our hearts we get things done.



THE CHESTER L. BOLINGBROKE FAMILY

After living in the 10th Ward for the first eight months of our new married life we had to find a new place to live because we were expecting a baby and the apartment we were living in would not allow children. As we looked around we found an upstairs apartment at 572 21st Street. So in August 1953 we became new members of the Ogden Fourth Ward. Our new Bishop was George E. Wright. The first person to welcome us into the ward was Porter Giles. Our first Ward Teacher was Bro. Ken Bitton and our first Visiting Teacher was Sister Lily Linton.

Chester was called right away to be the Explorer leader. At the time Darrel Dixon and Wilda Giles were Mutual Presidents. He enjoyed working in Mutual with the boys and going rabbit hunting and such things with them.

Our first child was born November 8, 1953 in Malad, Idaho and was blessed Chester Brent. Our son Brent was always trying to fix things from the time he started to walk, and now today he is majoring in electronics and is very happily married to Susan Jordan. They were married on July 15, 1977. He sang a lot when he was young with Jeff Newey. They sang in Stake Conference, together and the song they sang a lot together was "I'm a Mormon Boy." Jeff, Brent, Bruce Johns and one other of their friends would always sing in a quartet in the yearly Quartet Festival and would win in the ward and go to the Stake every year. Brent was President of his Deacon, Teachers, and Secretary to his Priest Quorums. On June 6, 1973 he left for his mission which was the Seattle-Washington Mission. He loved his mission and was an instrument in the Lords hands in helping many souls see the light of the Gospel.

When Brent was six months old Coralie was called to teach the Top-Pilot boys in Primary. Zenia Gardner, LaRae Zondervan and Ruth Astle was in the Presidency. Some of the boys in my class was Rex Petersen, Larry Perkins, Ross Gardner, Bobby Hadley, David Wilson, and many others. There was about 12 who regularly attended primary and they were really a lively group. I soon learned to love them dearly and soon some of them would come and walk and help me walk over to the ward for Primary. I taught them until February of 1955.

Chester was deer hunting in Idaho and as they finished their hunt the gun discharged as he was getting out of the pickup and shot his thumb off on October 16, 1954. This became a great testimony to us in many ways. He was out of work for three months because his hand would not heal. The skin graft didn't take but he was able to return and handle his old job which was lifting 100 lb. sacks.

In February 1955, Coralie was called as Second Counselor in the Primary, replacing Elaine Thompson. I also gave the Inservice Lesson as part of my responsibility as a Counselor. This was real frightful because of my age, but it has been a blessing to me in learning to teach adults. We then moved our residence to 2076 Jefferson where the Thompsons use to live, and our

new landlord was Bro. and Sis. Alfred Stromberg, who we loved very dearly and was so good and kind to us.

In March of 1955 Chester was called as a counselor in the Elders Quorum Presidency when Lamont Fowler was President. In October of 1955 he was made 1st counselor in the Elders and then on April 26, 1956 he was called and set apart as President of the 7th Quorum of Elders where he served for 5 years.

On July 14, 1956 our first daughter, Bonalee, was born to us. Bonalee has always been a little homemaker, even when she was a little girl. Her great love was Home Economics. She is a wonderful cook with the ability to make up recipes and have them taste delicious. When Bonalee was eight years old, on her birthday, she was hit by a car, crossing the street by Bells Market. She was in the hospital overnight and was fine even though everyone, including the Doctor, thought she was hurt real bad. They thought she had broken bones and internal injuries. Once again the Lord heard and answered our prayers in her behalf. In November of that same year she was in the hospital for a light case of Rhumatic Fever. She had the symptoms of being a very bad case of Rhumatic Fever because of a serious heart murmur she had. But through faith and prayers we feel our Heavenly Father has really blessed her. She was in the hospital again in March of 1965, with her heart again, because her murmur was so bad the Doctors thought she had a damaged heart, but it turned out not to be so. She has also developed Poly-Arthritis from it and that gives her some problems, but otherwise she is a healthy little gal with a dear and compassionate spirit. Bonalee started teaching Primary when she was 14 and continued that through High School. She was President of her Bee-hive, Mia Maid, and Laurel Classes and served on the Youth Conference Committee one year. On June 18, 1975 she married Brent Larsen in the Ogden Temple and gave us our first Grandchild and the first Great Grandchild on all sides of her and Brents family. Jerame was born September 2, 1976.

When we first moved into the ward Chester was involved in playing on the Ward Baseball team. After each game some of the players and their wives and babies would go down to Kays Noodles Parlor and have a bowl of Chinese Noodles. Thats all we could afford. They cost 35¢ a bowl then. The Ward Baseball team went to all church playoff a few years, which was a thrill to all of us.

A few couples formed a study group. We would meet once a month at each others homes and have a dessert after. Our group consisted of the Don Carlson's; Gordon Vaughan's; Pete Lafon's; Derek Warne's; Gail Gibb's and the Bolingbroke's. Then later on as the young marrieds started moving in the ward we got a Young Marrieds Organization going where we had a fireside once a month and a social once a month. We always had from 30 to 50 or more in attendance. Kent Berg was our fireside teacher with a manuel the Church had published for this group. We would take turns being President, Secretary and serving on committees. It was so fun and we were all so active and close friends. We'd always have a costume Halloween Party and the last one guessed under the costume was the winner. We would have the unveiling at the first, and the party would follow. At Christmas we'd always have a big dinner with a program. Then the last Sunday before Christmas we would all go Christmas Caroling to all the older Brothers and Sisters and those who were sick and alone. This was a Ward tradition for years. We would use these experiences and positions in the Young Marrieds to fill our Golden Gleaner and Master M-Men requirements. Many received theirs, and Coralie received hers June 26, 1960 by Sister Vivian Lowenstein who was on the Stake MIA Board.



During the Thanksgiving Holiday we moved our residence when we bought our home at 2029 Madison from William White. This was in 1958. This was so exciting to have a home of our own. We have remained here ever since, with a lot of remodeling and building on to our home.

On May 2, 1959 our third child and daughter, Shellie, was born. Shellie has always been a joy to our family, as well as all our children have been, with her endearing personality and smile. She began playing the Violin in the 4th grade and is now playing in Weber States Orchestra. But to this day she is still nervous to play solo's in front of people. She loves and enjoys people and was asked to be a Seminary Officer her Senior Year at High School, which she totally loved every minute of it. She served as President of her Bee-Hive, Mia-Maid and Laurel classes and served on the Stake Committee for planning and working for Youth Conference. Shellie started teaching Primary when she was 14 and continued until she was a Senior and became so involved with school she was unable to continue.

Three weeks after Shellie was born on May 24, 1959, Chester was called to serve as 2nd Counselor to Bishop Melvin Schwartz. He was made 1st Counselor in May, 1965 where he served with Bishop Schwartz in the Bishopric for 7½ years. We all loved Bishop Schwartz dearly and Chester and he became as brothers. They would deer hunt together each year and do many things together that brothers do.

On April 3, 1963 our fourth child and son, Troy was born. Troy is our quiet and backward son but he got the nice olive complexion and good looks in the family. Troy has such a sweet and mellow spirit but is so reserved. He has been our model child, always sitting still while the others were a chore to keep still. Troy served as President of the Deacons Quorum and is now Teachers President, which has been and is a great blessing to him. He is a special son with a desire to serve.

Six weeks after Troy was born Coralie was released as 1st Counselor in the Primary Presidency where she had served for 8½ years. She was then sustained as Music Chorister in the Primary and Literature Teacher in Relief Society and Den Mother in the Cub Scouts, when Brent was in that age group.

In the spring of 1964 some boys broke in our church and set a fire in the waste basket of the Bishops Office. It had burned and smoldered all night, and when it was discovered the next morning our beautiful Church House was black. It burned everything in the Bishops Office except the Ward records. Chester was the first one to run across the Chapel and open a window to let the smoke out. Coralie helped retype the Ward membership records because the edges were all burned. It was such a testimony to the many of us who did this retyping. Each membership paper was burned up as far as the writing. Bishop Saunders records, with his 12 children, had just the edges burned and then the couples or single member had their membership record burned clear up to the written information. The Lord really blessed our Ward in that not one membership record was lost.

Our last child, Kelly, was born on July 4, 1966 in the Dee Hospital. He was a beautiful baby but was 3 weeks early. Everything seemed to be fine until the third day when I thought I could go home. The Doctor came in and said our baby had stopped breathing during the night and they had to keep him and run some tests. He stopped breathing a total of seven times over a period of 1½ weeks. A specialist was called in and they didn't really know

what the cause was except he was three weeks early. They thought his little brain cells hadn't matured. He had Hylan Membrane Disease. (The same problem the Kennedy baby had and died from.) He had a real bad case of Jaundice and he was dehydrated and running a fever. He was so weak he couldn't suck to drink so the Doctor's had to put a tube down his throat to his stomach so they could feed him. Coralie was sent home and each day we would go to the hospital to see him. Our families held a special fast day and many wonderful people in our Ward prayed and fasted for him also. While he was in the hospital Chester and Kelly's Grandfather Neal gave him a name. When we brought him home he was just fine with no problems at all until he was 2 months old and the Doctor checked him and found out his little head was  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches too small and that his soft spot had closed prematurely. The Doctor told us that if his head didn't start growing he would have to be taken to a Neurosurgeon and have his head opened up so he wouldn't have brain damage because of too little of a head. So again we turned to the Lord and fasted and prayed and again the Lord heard and answered our prayers. We feel so blessed, because the next week Kelly's head started to grow and to this day he has the biggest head of all our children. We know it was only through the blessings of our Heavenly Father that Kelly is a perfectly healthy boy. He has been a blessing to us as a family. He is so outgoing and loves everyone's friendship. Inside a lively body is a very spiritual spirit. He has always been conscious of right and wrong, although his normal boyish instincts gets him into trouble.

In August 1966 Chester was released from the Bishopric when the Bishopric was reorganized. On September 12, 1966 Chester was called as the Stake MIA Superintendent. He enjoyed this calling as he met and worked with the youth of the stake. These friendships have continued to remain with these youth. Chester served there until May 11, 1969 when he was called to be a 1st Counselor to our new Bishop, Robert E. Higginson.

When Kelly was 2 months old Coralie was called back into the Primary Presidency with Nada Warnes as President. I served there for 4 months and was then called as President of the Primary. I served for  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years as President, and was released when Chester was put in as a Counselor in the Bishopric. I was then called as a Spiritual Living teacher. In September 1967 Sister LaRae Zondervan had a heart attack while she was Relief Society President. I was called at that time to serve as Relief Society President. I loved working with the Sisters in the Ward. I enjoyed so much the close contact I had with the needy and sick. I served there for  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years and it was a wonderful experience. I had a hard time leaving that position.

On December 26, 1971 Chester was called as a High Counselor in the Ogden Stake with Keith Jensen as the Stake President. In November 1972 Chester was given the responsibility of the Special Interest. On December 31, 1972 I was released as Relief Society President and called to work in the Stake with Chester in the Special Interest Program. I was also called as the Cultural Refinement Teacher in our Ward Relief Society. In January of 1976 I was changed to be Spiritual Living Teacher in our Relief Society. Chester and I are still working with the single Adult in our Stake at this time.

We have loved and felt it a privilege to live in the Ogden Fourth Ward. We have grown up as parents and a family here, and we will always be grateful for those wonderful Bishops--Wright, Schwartz, Warnes and Bishop Higginson for the privilege they have given us of serving our Father in Heaven in the 4th Ward. We love and appreciate Bishop Higginson for the blessings he has



Picture  
Taken about 1974

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 137

ADDITIONAL HISTORY OF PHOEBE THOMAS STRATFORD

Phoebe Thomas Stratford, the wife of Alfred E. Stratford, was born in Ogden, Utah. She was the daughter of Thomas Jackson Thomas and Teressa Bingham Thomas, both of whom were from the first Pioneer families into Utah.

Her great grandmother was Elizabeth Horrocks Jackson Kingsford who crossed the Plains with the ill fated Martin Handcart Company of 1856. On this early winter journey her husband, Aaron Jackson, died and was buried on the wintery trail. Her maternal grandmother was Phoebe Burk Bingham who lived in Nauvoo, and as a child, remembered the Prophet Joseph Smith and the times she visited at the Mansion House and sat on the Prophet's lap. These visits with her parents were vivid in her mind as she related her early years in Nauvoo.

She was married to Alfred E. Stratford in 1913 in the Salt Lake Temple, and was the mother of one son, Dr. Keith A. Stratford MD., and also four granddaughters and one grandson. Three of the granddaughters are graduate registered nurses of Weber College. Another granddaughter is an office assistant to her father, and the grandson is in Premedics at Weber College. He also served a mission in Florida and Alabama for two years. She is also the great grandmother of ten boys and girls.

Phoebe had her early education in the grade schools of Ogden and the Ogden High School. Later she graduated from the Ogden Business College and the Quiss School of Beauty in Salt Lake City. She worked for many years in the beauty business where she was very successful. Also for a number of years she assisted her husband in the Real Estate and Building operations and designed many luxury homes on the High East Bench. These were constructed and sold for excellent prices. She has been active in many positions in the L.D.S. Church, both in wards and stakes. She has also been closely associated with the Daughter's of Utah Pioneers and has acted as Captain on various occasions. At the present time she is associated with the Pioneer organization in finding and selecting relics of Pioneer Days. She has also been a member and President of the Children's Hour Club of Ogden, and other Clubs. When her husband was Pres. of the Real Estate Association of the State of Utah she was Pres. elect of the Ladies Auxiliary Association to this organization.

Phoebe Thomas Stratford is a cheerful, happy person and has made many friends and associates in Ogden and Utah.





TWELFTH BISHOP

## BIOGRAPHY OF DEREK WARNES

I was born February 17, 1932 in Bradford, Yorkshire, England. A son of Cyril Warnes and Lily Duckett. I spent my childhood and youth in Bradford. Both my mother and father joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in their teens, so I was born into the church. When I was seven years old World War II began in England. My father enlisted in the army soon after the war began and when he was discharged six years later, I was thirteen years old. My attendance at church was very irregular during that time because of problems caused by the war. I was baptized at the age of eight by Tom Elkington and confirmed by my father when he came home on one of his furloughs soon after my baptism. I received the Aaronic Priesthood when I was twelve years old. I graduated from high school when fourteen years old and then started my apprenticeship as a sign painter. Sports were also an important part of my life. I played soccer ball and cricket for the school team and later for the community team.

When I was eighteen, my parents made the decision to emigrate to Utah. My father and I sailed from England on the Queen Mary in March of 1950. We came first to get established. My mother and sister, Wendy, left England six months later and joined us. We resided in the 3rd Ward of North Weber Stake in Ogden, Utah.

I was hired by Richards Sign Co. one week after arriving in Ogden. I have worked there ever since, except for the two years I was in the army. I now own the company.

In 1952 I was drafted into the army and served with the 82nd Airborne Division as a paratrooper for two years. It was while I was in the army my testimony of the gospel really grew. I was able to more fully appreciate what the gospel really meant in my life as I observed some of the unsavory ways of the world. I also gained a desire to so live that I might be worthy to be married in the temple.

I was discharged from the army in January of 1954 and on March 5, 1954 I married Nada Smith, of Brigham City, Utah, in the Logan Temple. We lived in Brigham City for one and a half years and then moved to Ogden where we lived in a number of apartments until we finally settled again in the Third Ward. We both served in the M.I.A.

In 1957 we purchased our first home in the Fourth Ward at 2027 Adams Ave. At this time we had two children, Denise and Mylan, and a few months later Tamara also arrived. I was called to be a counselor to Chester Bolingbroke in the Elder's Quorum. When Brother Bolingbroke was called to serve in the Bishopric, I was called to be the Elder's Quorum President. I found this calling to be a very rewarding one. One special experience was working with the Deaf Branch, which at that time was our responsibility.

In June of 1964 I was called to the Ogden Stake High Council by President Laurence S. Burton and set apart by ElRay Christiansen. It was a privilege to work with the Stake Presidency and other High Councilmen.

On August 28, 1966 I was sustained as Bishop of the Fourth Ward and was set apart by Delbert L. Stapley on November 12, 1966. Nolan Leishman and Kent Alder were sustained as my counselors. Later, when they moved from the ward, Raymond Dawson and Bill Zondervan served as my counselors. One month after being sustained as Bishop, the ward was saddened by the passing of our former Bishop, Melvin Schwartz, after a short illness. It was a real loss to his family and ward he had served so faithfully.

Serving as Bishop of the Fourth Ward was a very rich, humbling experience in my life. I felt a great love and respect for the members of the ward. Their faithfulness and dedication always filled me with great joy. Most of the members were on a very limited income, especially the elderly brothers and sisters, but our ward always met their financial obligations. I conducted between thirty-five and forty funerals while Bishop, and found them to be special spiritual experiences. I observed how death lost its sting for those families who understood and lived the gospel. I also had the opportunity to meet some General Authorities and feel of their special spirit. These included Delbert L. Stapley, ElRay L. Christiansen, Thomas S. Monson, Theodore M. Burton, LeGrand Richards, Harold B. Lee and Gordon B. Hinkley.

I was released as Bishop of the Fourth Ward in April 1969, to build a new home in Eden, Utah for our family was growing out of our home in Ogden. We moved from the Fourth Ward in October of 1969. Our second son, Craig, was born on September 13, 1960 and a third son was born on April 6, 1967. Since moving our third daughter, Susan, was born on February 8, 1971.

We still live in the same Stake, so quite often I meet the members of the Fourth Ward and enjoy their company. Since moving, I have worked in the Eden Ward youth programs. My family is still growing. Denise and Tamara are both married and we now have two fine son-in-laws. Mylan is serving in the New York City, New York Mission field and will home in about one month. The other children are still home. Our children have given us great joy and have truly been a blessing in my life.

I am grateful for my wife and for her love and support. I know at times it was very difficult to look after five children at church meetings alone, while I took care of my responsibility on the stand.

I am very grateful to so many people for the support they gave me while I lived in the Fourth Ward. The years spent there provided many precious memories.

I know the gospel is true and that we are blessed with a Prophet of God. It is my desire to be faithful and endure to the end.

WILLIAM ROLLO ORME: Written in Ogden, Utah on June 28, 1977

I was born in Nephi, Juab Co., Utah May 4, 1900. My father was a farmer and stockman. He owned a considerable amount of land, and in terms of those days, was "well-fixed". I remember, as a boy, the many trips I have made with him to the sheep herd that grazed on the San Pete mountain. My mother was truly a lady, an immaculate housekeeper and devoted to her family. She taught us thrift by the things she did. I had two sisters, older than I, and I am sure we kept things lively for her. Our table never wanted for food and we had a very comfortable home.

I was ordained a Deacon in the L.D.S. Church at the age of twelve and did the things required in that office.

When I finished grade school and graduated from high school, there in Nephi, I went to Salt Lake City to attend the McCune School of Music. I studied violin with Willard Weihe, voice with Melvin Peterson, piano with various instructors, and rudiments of music with Tracy Y. Cannon, B. Cecil Gates and others. I spent three years in this endeavor, graduating in 1922. I later received a B.A. Degree from U.A.C. in Logan.

During the winter of 1921, Dec. 21st to be exact, I went with Loretta Sparks to the Manti Temple where we were married and sealed for time and eternity. We didn't have much in temporal goods, except as my mother said, "An old trunk full of books and a violin", but we were happy. My first school teaching job was in Roosevelt, Utah. This was in 1923 and my wife had just given birth to a new baby girl. We realized that we had begun to start a family. I played in a dance orchestra to make a few extra pennies, and it seemed to take a lot to get started. From Roosevelt's experience I had other opportunities and we moved from place to place and different towns. I was always busy with musical programs, operettas, etc., in connection with my school work. We attended church and made many friends there. I gave private lessons in violin and piano.

In 1926 we added a chubby baby boy to our family. That year I took my wife and little ones to California and we invested in a real estate deal that didn't turn out to be a sound investment, and so we came back to Nephi financially "nil". I started to teach school again. We went to Tropic, Utah this time and, although it didn't pay a high salary, we made many fine friends and it was good experience. I helped with the music in church whenever needed and played in a dance orchestra.

I was Principal of schools in Wells, Nevada for 2 years, 1930-1931, and there a baby girl was born to us. We thought that was a nice addition to our family. That was a year of the depression and jobs were scarce, but for reasons not to mention, we moved to Downey, Idaho where I taught for four years. I gave many private lessons to get the young folks started on strings. I organized a violin choir at school from my students. We were active in church and had many fine friends. While we were there, from 1932-1936, I decided that I wanted some more training in violin technique and so we packed up our family and took off for Chicago. We had quite a





LILLIE LORETT SPARKS ORME

I was born in Nephi, Juab Co., Utah May 27, 1901. My father was a blacksmith and my mother a practical nurse. I grew up in a happy home and remember the days of my childhood with peace and security. I completed grade school and graduated from high school. I then went to Salt Lake City to Henager's Business College to prepare for a position as secretary to Ray Stewart, principal of schools.

During the time I lived in Nephi I was involved in many church activities. I served as Sunday School Secretary, Primary Recreational Leader and sang in the ward choir. I studied elocution and went several places to give readings.

I was married to William Rollo Orme in the Manti Temple on December 21, 1921. We then went to Salt Lake where he attended the McCune school of Music for three years. Upon his graduation we went to Roosevelt, where he taught school.

In the fall of 1923 we added a baby daughter to our home and how we loved her.

We took part in school plays and programs of various kinds. As time went on we moved to different communities, for my husband to teach (mostly music), and there were always church jobs for us and we enjoyed doing them. I started directing the singing for Sunday School when we were in Metropolis, Nevada, about 1929, and have been busy in that capacity almost all of my life since then. I loved doing it.

We were fortunate to have three more children; a boy in 1926, a girl in 1932, and another boy in 1940 that lived only eight one/half months and died in my arms the day after Christmas in North Ogden.

We spent four years in Downey, Idaho from about 1932-1936; while there I directed the ward choir, sang in a mixed chorus and was 1st Counselor in the Relief Society. We went to Chicago during the summer one year, where my husband spent a six-week period studying violin. We attended the World's Fair at that time.

I have a great love for Temple work and have had many choice experiences. I went on several trips with Bro. Jacob Lambert's group and saw much of this country. We went regularly to do work for the dead at the Logan and Salt Lake Temples.

In the year of 1942 I took a Civil Service Test and went to work at the Utah General Depot as a payroll clerk. It was considered patriotic at that time to help with war effort. It turned out to be more than that, for I worked nineteen years.

About this time we were living in the 5th Ward and were called to work in the Stake M.I. music department. We met many outstanding people in

this connection. I also directed the singing for Sunday School and sang in the ward choir under Fern Seager's direction.

It was my privilege to tour Old Mexico with a group under the leadership of Lucille Richardson. It was very interesting and informative. I felt a sense of accomplishment when I was able to climb to the top of the Pyramid of the Sun.

In 1954 we bought the property at 2121 Madison and it has been our home since then. The Fourth Ward has set the foundation for a great spiritual growth within me. It has been my opportunity to direct the Sunday School music for about fifteen years. I was also Ward Chorister for that period of time. My husband played the organ and it was a pleasure working as a team. I have been Relief Society Chorister many years.

My life has been filled with many challenges. It has been a joy and responsibility to help rear our family. They have brought us much happiness as we watched them grow and develop their talents. I have been tested by sorrow in the loss of loved ones, and suffered many illnesses, but my testimony of the Gospel has always helped me through.

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WILLIAM ROLLO ORME CONTINUED FROM PAGE 382

struggle to find an apartment that would take children, but finally a kind lady came to our rescue. I studied for six weeks with Arthur Sheasby and he was a "pusher". We had the opportunity to take our family to the World's Fair at this time.

In 1936 we bought a home in North Ogden on a one-half acre plot of ground and we loved it. We were involved in choir, choruses, and I organized and played in a string sextet which turned out to be very good. Our fourth child, a little boy, was born there and he lived only eight one-half months and died very suddenly the day after Christmas.

Soon after that, while living in the Highland Ward, I was ordained a High Priest by James W. Barker. I held supervisory positions in connection with the ward teaching program. We lived in that ward for some time, with Lewis J. Wallace as Bishop. From there we moved to the 5th Ward and were asked to serve on the Stake M.I.A. Board in the music department. I sang with the ward choir, played the organ some, and did other church assignments.

We bought the property at 2121 Madison, within the boundaries of the Fourth Ward) and it has been our home since. After forty years of teaching, I retired and busied myself with composition work. I have mailed thousands of copies of this music throughout this area in the church, without charge, for use in church preludes. While in this Ward I have served for fifteen years as Ward Organist, played for church programs, taught High Priest groups and Gospel Doctrine lessons. I had my regular assignment to do home teaching.

I am grateful for the Priesthood that I bear and hope that I will never do anything to discredit my membership in this church.



THE MILTON STAPLES FAMILY

Milton and Lynette Staples moved into the Ogden Fourth Ward in June of 1966. At the time they had four children: Karen, age 7; Jeffrey, age 5; and twin girls, Melanie and Merilie, age 5 months. They were immediately made to feel very welcome and very much at home. Soon after arriving in the ward, Milt was put in as Young Men's President in the M.I.A. After serving in this capacity for awhile, he became scout master. Lynette served for a few months as Inservice Leader in the Primary, then as Second Counselor in the Primary.

While living in Ogden, two more children were added to the family: Joseph Perry was born in November of 1967 and Loralyn was born in March of 1969. In the fall of 1969 the family moved to a stake farm in Hooper where they worked for one year, during which time they rented their home. After they returned to the Fourth Ward, Milt was put in as Seventies Group Leader. Lynette worked as a den mother for a few months and then was called to be Spiritual Living Teacher for the Relief Society, first on a ward basis, and then on a stake basis. After being on the Stake Board for a few months, she was called back into the ward as Relief Society President.

While living in the Fourth Ward, Karen served as Junior Primary pianist and then as song leader. Jeffrey was Deacons President.

In 1975, the Staples family moved into a new home in Clearfield, Utah. They hated to leave the Fourth Ward because they had many dear friends and fond memories there. They are grateful to the Fourth Ward for the many opportunities they were given while there for growth and development.

Since leaving the Fourth Ward, another little boy has been added to the Staples family--Owen Harvey Staples was born in November of 1977.

Milt has been 2nd Counselor in the Bishopric for two years and Lynette is teaching Spiritual Living in Relief Society again. Karen serves as Sunday School chorister. Jeffrey plays piano for Junior Sunday School and is the Priests President.



### HISTORY OF THE DAVE DAVIES FAMILY IN THE OGDEN FOURTH WARD

David Leroi Davies and his wife Jana Lee Whiting Davies and two children, Karrie Lynn and David Kay, moved into the Fourth Ward in early August 1967. At first they resided on Madison Avenue and two years later they moved to Liberty Avenue.

In November and December of 1968 Jana was very ill with cancer and had extensive surgery. She received a special blessing under the hands of Patriarch Edward T. Saunders, and was promised she would be completely healed. Two weeks later she gave birth to a fine son, Jed Ernest. Jana has had no re-occurrence of the cancer.

The Davies served in various positions in the ward. Dave taught the Priest Quorum, served as President of the Y.M.M.I.A. for 3 years, as Elder Quorum President for one year and as Second Counselor in the Bishopric for three and one-half years, as a Sunday School Teacher and as President of the Sunday School for one year.

Jana was Jr. Primary Chorister, Work Director for the Relief Society, Teacher of the Laurels and Inservice teacher for the Primary for two years.

The Davies family served as Home Teacher to a young man, from the Ward, at the Utah State Prison for about three years.

Dave was a teacher and coach at Weber High School for the first seven years they were in the ward, then he became a Seminary Instructor, teaching at Ogden High and then at the State Industrial School. Jana was a Tupperware Dealer all of the years they lived in the ward.

The Davies lived in the ward just short of ten years, moving to North Ogden in May, 1977.



Derek and Nada  
Warnes Family

Craig	13
Tamara	16
Denise	19
Paul	7
Susan	3
Mylan	17

## HISTORY OF AMY GRACE BENSON RICHARDSON

I was born August 16, 1909, a daughter of Alma Peter Benson and Annie Cathrine Ericksen, at Newton, Cache County, Utah.

I was the eleventh child of six boys and five girls. My father told me I was his missionary gift as I was born after he had filled a mission in Denmark.

I enjoyed a wonderful relationship with my father for the first years of my life, he passed away when I was nine, in 1918. My mother remained a widow the rest of her life and passed away April 17, 1973 at the age of 105 years and eight months.

I was baptized at the Logan Temple in 1918. On May 28.

I attended Newton Cache County school first through ninth grades and graduated from North Cache High at Richmond, Utah in 1928.

I was married to Howard Parley Richardson in 1929.

Many interesting things took place in the following years, including four wonderful children born to us. Three sons and one daughter. We named them Verlo, Oneil, Dixie and Larry. They were indeed a joy to us and a great blessing.

The eldest son, Verlo, served in the Navy during the Korean War, and the second son, Oneil, served in the Army in Korea, he was wounded in October of 1950, recovered sufficiently to return to the front lines and was killed in action November 11, 1950.

Larry, the youngest, filled a mission for the church to the West Central States Mission in 1962. He was sent from the Ogden 6th Ward.

January 16, 1956 we went to the Salt Lake Temple and were sealed for time and all eternity and our son Oneil's work was done for him.

I served in the 31st Ward as a Sunday School teacher for the class that turned eight years while there.

Bishop Volney Belnap called me to be 2nd Counselor to President Arville Arrowsmith in the 31st Ward Relief Society.

Bishop Lyman Perks called me as 2nd Counselor to President Marian Clarke in the 6th Ward Relief Society. Later on I was work director in the 6th Ward, from 1956-1966.

We moved into the 4th Ward, to 769 20th St., May 1968.

Bishop Derek Warnes called me to serve as 2nd Counselor to President La Rae Zondervan, February 2, 1969.

In 1970 Bishop Robert Higginson called me to be 1st Counselor to Sister Coralie Bolingbroke in the 4th Ward Relief Society.

I have served under three more Presidents in that same capacity. They are, Lynette Staples, Kathryn Odekirk and Eva Kraaima.

I have enjoyed a close and cherished relationship with these wonderful Sisters, and those who worked with us. We had many choice experiences and our Father in Heaven blessed us in our labors. They are truly my Sisters and I love them dearly.

My husband passed away with a heart attack October 18, 1971. As his mother, Martha Grigg Richardson, had been living with us since 1951 she stayed on with me and is now 91 years old.

I have ten grandchildren, three girls and seven boys and two great grandsons.

I know that Jesus is the Christ, the son of the living God, that Joseph Smith is a true prophet of God and that the Book of Mormon is true.

President Spencer W. Kimball is a true living prophet of the Lord today, and is leading and guiding the Lords work.





60th Wedding  
Anniversary  
Picture



#### A SHORT HISTORY OF THE L. R. WILDE FAMILY

Leonard Wilde was born on a cold blustery morning in Star Valley, Wyoming. He was born February 17, 1894 in the small town of Afton.

Marinda E. Hyde was born in the same valley, but nine miles west of Afton, in Auburn, Wyoming. She was born on February 12, 1898. As a young girl Marinda went to Afton to work for a couple who were teaching school. Leonard came to the house where she was working, to do some carpentry work, and there the romance began.

Leonard R. Wilde and Marinda E. Hyde were sealed for time and all eternity on April 12, 1917 in the Salt Lake Temple. To us were born three sons and six daughters, of whom we are very proud. Two of the boys fulfilled missions. Royal and family filled a work mission to Saskatchewan, Canada, building a chapel with young missionary boys trying to learn a trade. The other son, Ray, fulfilled a mission in the Southern States. The girls are all married and have done their best to fulfill the commandments the Lord gave them, to multiply and replenish the earth. We have 36 Grandchildren, 51 Great Grandchildren and two more on their way. Royal and Cyril Wilde both served in World War I. Royal as a Sea Bee, and Cyril as a Paratrooper, Ray being too young at this time to serve.

Time passes on. The children are all married and we are alone, so we accepted a call to go on a mission among the Indian people in the South West Indian Mission. We spent 22 months there and loved every minute of it. We returned home in May, 1960. Leonard also filled three Stake Missions. We were soon put to work again in the Ogden 61st Ward. You never lay idle long in our church. We have both tried to do as we were asked by those in authority. We have held many positions (callings) in the church all our lives.

We sold our home in Ogden and moved to Morgan Co., where we had a daughter with cancer and we wanted to be close by so we could help her. We were there three years after laying her to rest. We returned to Ogden to the Ogden 4th Ward. Before we even got our house in living condition Leonard was called as a guide at the Ogden Tabernacle, where he worked eight seasons. He taught the High Priest group three years under High Priest Group Leader, Bro. Ira Brady.

Marinda was called as a teacher in Relief Society, and as a Supervising Block teacher, besides quilting and trying to do what has been asked of me.

We have enjoyed our work here in the Ogden 4th Ward and have learned to love each and every one.

Our greatest mission was at Washinton Terrace where Marinda and I, assisted by Jesse Reeder, labored three years under Branch President Fred Carbridge with Senior Aaronic families. During this time we accompanied 43 families to the Salt Lake Temple. This picture shows 27 families.

Bro. Wilde is at the top of the picture shaking hands with Elder Legram e Richards

June 17, 1947



## HISTORY OF THE CHARLES LANGEVELD FAMILY

The Langeveld family consists of: Father, Charles Louis Langeveld, High Priest; Mother, Patricia Van Drimmelen Langeveld; and their children, Chad Scott Langeveld; Jason Louis Langeveld and Staci Lyn Langeveld.

We resided at 667 21st Street. We attended the Ogden Fourth Ward from May 1971 to November 1977.

The first week we attended the Fourth Ward, it was ward conference. We remember the time clearly for we remarked on the different sizes of the children that sang from the Sunday School class, not realizing that they were the entire Jr. Sunday School. (There were only about 8-10 of them.)

Since moving into the ward we have had many opportunities to serve the Lord. Bro. Langeveld has had the blessings to serve as: Priest Quorum Adviser; YWMA President; Financial Clerk; Elders Quorum President; 2nd Counselor in Bishopric; Alternate High Councilman; Sunday School Inservice Teacher; Sunday School President. Sister Langevelde's opportunities were: Primary Teacher; Counselor in 4th-57th Wards YWMA; President in 4th Ward YWMA; President in 4th Ward Primary.

When we first attended the Ward we already had Chad and Jason, and Staci came to us in 1974. All our children were blessed in the Ward, and Chad was baptized here August 1977. Even though the Jr. Sunday School has been small we feel that our children have grown towards the Lord and progressed greatly because of the efforts of the people in the 4th Ward.

We will remember with much fondness our years in this ward. It has strengthened our testimonies of the truthfulness of the Gospel and helped us to become better, stronger people.

With Love, The Langevelde

CHESTER L. BOLINGBROKE FAMILY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 378

given our children to hold positions and given them responsibilities to serve.

We love the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Our cup truly runneth over from blessings from our Heavenly Father. We are happy as a family and have a great love for one another. We have wonderful children and love them dearly. We have an abiding testimony of the Gospel and know that it is true. Our testimonies have grown through serving our Father in Heaven. We love and sustain our Prophet, and General Authorities, our Stake and Ward Officers. Our constant prayer is that we may, as a family, always remain faithful and keep His commandments and always endure to the end. (October 1977)





THE TUPA FAMILY:

Pam and I moved into the Ogden Fourth Ward in Sept., 1972. Mike stayed in Kearns to finish High School there. He graduated from Kearns High in 1974. He then worked for a year at the Lynn Wilson Co. in Salt Lake. When he was nineteen he was called to serve a mission in northern Italy. He grew to love the Italian people. He served 21 months and then had to be sent home because of a knee injury. Since his return, in April, 1977, he has also resided in the Fourth Ward.

I was born on June 13, 1935 in Ogden. I was the first child of James Edward and Erma Read Saunders. My life has been pretty well bound with the Fourth Ward since the time of my birth. My Grandfather, Edward Thomas Saunders, was the Bishop of the Ward at the time of its building. My father helped in the construction of it. My Aunt Marcia was only a year older than I and we were close companions during our youth. I remember many happy hours spent in the ward with her, at meetings or activities. So moving into the Ward was a life-long wish come true.

There were so many people in the Ward who helped to shape my life with their wonderful examples. Among these were Bro. James H. Martin, one of the nicest and sweetest men I have ever known; Bro. and Sis. Vowles; Bro. and Sis. Brady; Bro. and Sis. Wright; and so many, many others. Of course the most important examples I had were my parents. I am so grateful to them for the standards they not only taught but lived as well. My Grandparents were also such great influences in our lives.

Michael Jerry Tupa was born May 5, 1956 in Torrence, California, the son of Jerry James and Karlene Saunders Tupa. As I have stated earlier, he graduated from Kearns High School. Since his return from his mission he is now attending Weber College where he is taking a pre-law course. He is now working at the Canyon View Chevron Station on Harrison, and is also a theatre manager at Weber College on Friday and Saturday evenings. Mike has always taken an active part in the church and is at the current time a Sunday School Teacher for the 12-15 year olds, Editor of the Ogden Stake Young Adults newspaper, Young Adult Representative for our Ward, and a Home Teacher. He has always loved sports and is currently playing on the Ward Basketball Team when he can find the time.

Pamela Rae Tupa was born in Torrence, California August 10, 1957. She graduated from Ogden High School in 1975. She then went to Steven Henerger's Business College from which she graduated, with honors, in June, 1977. She is currently employed at Meredian Publishing Co. in Ogden. Pam was the Spiritual Living Teacher in the Young Adults Relief Society for two years. She is



A BRIEF HISTORY OF GREGORY LEIGH GRONDEL AND HIS WIFE PENNY RAE MERRILL

Born on the 3rd day of March, 1952, Bro. Grondel was the third son and last child born to Gerald C. and Leah M. Davis. He was raised in a positive home environment to which he attributes any success that he has experienced. It was this positive atmosphere where the idea was fostered that anything could be accomplished given enough perseverance and hard work.

Although his parents were mostly inactive, they encouraged full church participation among their children. They were members of the Ogden 20th Ward, where the parents still reside. While living in the 20th Ward, Bro. Grondel served in the Presidencies and as President of the various Aaronic Priesthood Quorums. Just prior to his marriage, Bro. Grondel also served as an A.P. MIA Specialist and Sunday School teacher.

Music played an integral part in Bro. Grondel's life. Beginning the trumpet in second grade, he participated in the following groups; Ray Minters Drum Corps; Central Jr. High Band and Orchestra; Ogden High Band and Orchestra; Golden Spike Senior Youth Symphony; The Utah All-State Band and Orchestra; and by scholarship in the Weber State College Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Orchestra. Entering the High School Musical Festival five times in Jr. High and High School, he won three awards at the rating "Superior" and two at the rating "Excellent" for solo work. He has participated in various musicals and has performed in two successful dance bands. In the mission field he performed and traveled with the mission band, "Good News".

Due to the teachings received both at home and at church, and the encouragement and counsel of his brother, Rod, Bro. Grondel applied for a mission call. Receiving his call he left for the South German Mission Nov. 22, 1971. He served there as a District Leader, District Leader Training Companion, and in the mission band as music director and program creator.

While in the mission field, Bro. Grondel gained an appreciation for the industrious, meticulous, German people. He gained insights into his own personality and the ability to understand others to a greater degree. He received the greatest opportunity to grow and develop spiritually. The power of testimony was learned, as well as the value of truth. He felt the Spirit of the Lord and saw it in others as whole families joined the church, sometimes being baptized in a river. Moved by the Spirit, religion classes were confronted with the true Gospel, resulting in an average of 502 of the students requesting a Book of Mormon. After a successful experience Bro. Grondel was released Sept. 22, 1973 and resumed studies at Weber State College.

Penny Pae Merrill was born Jan. 26, 1953, the first of three daughters born to Kenneth Raymond Merrill and Jeanine Joette Merz. Residing in Ogden her entire life, she attended T.O. Smith elementary; Mt. Ogden Jr. High; Ogden High; Weber State College and Skills Center North. She was an active Girl Scout, a 4-H Club Member, a member of the International Order of Job's Daughters. She studied dancing for six years and is an accomplished water sports enthusiast, especially in the area of water skiing. She was an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, until she was 18 years old. At 17 she was elected to the "Vestry" which is a local governing body of the Episcopal Church. She was the youngest female member ever elected to this position of importance. Music also played an important part in her life. Playing the Cello, Drums, and French Horn, she participated in the school orchestras and bands. It was through this participation that she met Bro Grondel, her future husband.

After graduating from high school her interest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints increased. During the summer of 1971 she met several times with the missionaries, until Sept 14, 1971 when she was baptized and confirmed by Gregory Leigh Grondel. The decision to be baptized was difficult, as Penny knew it would be hard for her family to accept. Nevertheless she did what she felt was right, and with the help of the Lord her family has totally accepted her decision. She is thankful to be a Latter-Day Saint. After a long courtship Bro and Sis Grondel were married May 30, 1975 in the Salt Lake Temple. Since then they have attended, for the most part, the Ogden Fourth Ward. Sis Grondel has served as Homemaking Leader in Relief Society; Jr. Sunday School teacher; Mia Maid Advisor; Visiting Teacher and currently as Pres. of the Y.W.M.I.A. and Laurel Advisor.

Bro Grondel has served as a Home Teacher; Ward Executive Secretary; Sunday School teacher; and since Feb 1, 1976 as Second Counselor in the Bishopric. They have one daughter, Melissa Leigh Grondel, and are presently expecting their second child. The time in the Fourth Ward has been one of growth and learning. The help and testimonies of the members there have been invaluable to the Grondels. There will always be a place in their hearts for the warmth of Spirit found in the Fourth Ward.

#### THE TUPA FAMILY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 392

currently teaching the Cultural Refinement lessons. She has been the Jr. Sunday School Secretary for two years.

I was a Sunday School Teacher for three years. I am currently the Ward Librarian. I have taught the Visiting Teacher lesson in Relief Society for five years. We have all enjoyed the jobs we have had in the Ward. We feel that they have really helped us to grow in the Gospel.

Another thing I have really appreciated, and that has really helped my testimony to grow tremendously, is the privilege I have had of doing the typing for this Ward History. We have had in the past, and have today, so many great people who have sacrificed so much for our benefit. I have always felt a special spirit in this building and I believe this is why. People gave so much of their love in the building that it has penetrated the very essence of it. It has been a great blessing to learn of these great people through their histories.



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