

The Family
of
Chauncey Herbert
Crittenden
&
Jemima Hine
Sargent

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CHAUNCEY HERBERT AND JEMIMA VINE CRITTENDEN

Chauncey Herbert (called Herb) born 5 February 1872 and Jemima Vine Sargent Crittenden (called Mima or Mimie) born 2 July 1874, married on 21 January 1892 and lived in the little town of Hoytsville, Utah which had a population of about 200. Home was on the West side of the river. The river ran down through the valley, which was about eight miles long.

Their two roomed house, made of split logs with plaster chinking to keep the wind and cold out, had one bedroom, a large living room and a long, narrow pantry with lots of shelves.

Many children and a few rooms meant that beds were laid on the floor every night, then gathered up in the morning and piled in the corner. There were two beds in the parents bedroom, one of which was a crib built by Grandfather Crittenden. It held two or three little ones. After the tenth child was born, Grandfather Crittenden, a carpenter, built three rooms on the back of the house – two bedrooms and a kitchen. The new part and the old part were all covered with siding and painted white.

The house was on ground that Grandfather Sargent had given Herb and Mima when they were married. As the family grew, Herb bought and homesteaded more land – some hay ground, some bottom land and a lot of pasture and range.

There was a canal that ran around the side and front of the house, ten or twelve feet from the house. The house was built on a rocky hill and there was no lawn in the early years.

Herb and Mima had twelve children:

1. Stillborn girl.
2. Ivan Herbert – born 14 July 1895, named Herbert after his father – went by Ivan. Married 28 November 1924 to Clara Hunter and had four children. Clara died 31 March 1961. Ivan married Virginia M. Sangster on 26 November 1961. Ivan died 19 January 1986 at age 90. Virginia died 22 Aug 1994.
3. George Carroll – born 16 December 1896, named George after Grandfather Sargent – went by Carroll. Married 15 February 1922 to Luella Nicholas and had six children. Carroll died 1 August 1977 at age 80. Luella died 10 October 1981.
4. Chauncey Arland – born 17 August 1898, named Chauncey after his father – went by Chauncey (or CA). Married 21 July 1920 to Nellie Rees and had four children. Chauncey died 28 March 1981 at age 82. Nellie died 24 April 1979.
5. Clara Elizabeth – born 14 January 1900, named Elizabeth after Grandmother Crittenden – went by Clara. Married 3 August 1921 to Charles Bryant Copley and had five children. Clara died 4 September 1989 at age 89. Bry died 3 May 2000.

6. Leo Irwin – born 23 January 1901, named Irwin after Uncle Irwin Crittenden – went by Leo. Married 11 June 1924 to Metta Robinson and had four children. Leo died 29 June 1981 at age 80. Metta died 2 April 1984.
7. Melva Edith – born 27 August 1902, named Edith after Mima's sister – went by Melva. Married 1 September 1920 to Ralph Miles Rees and had eight children. Melva died 12 May 1981 at age 79. Ralph died 13 June 1981.
8. Anna Leone – born 20 July 1904, named Anna after Grandmother Sargent – went by Anna. Married 20 December 1926 to Russell Fargo Worrall and had eight children. Anna died 20 July 1997 at age 94. Russ died 24 September 1991.
9. Erma Marie – born 21 October 1905, named Marie after Marie Wickle, Uncle Tom Snyders' sister – went by Erma. Married 3 March 1927 to Charles Elwood Peterson and had five children. Erma died 2 Feb 2002 at age 96. Pete died 25 August 1995.
10. Ina Jemima – born 23 August 1907, named Jemima after her mother – went by Ina. Married 21 July 1930 to Alfred Joseph Weston and had four children. Ina died 18 June 1978 at age 70. Fred died 15 October 1987.
11. Victor Joy – born 19 September 1908, named Victor after Mimie's brother – went by Joy. Married 4 June 1932 to Hilda Carter and had three children. Joy died 15 June 1949 at age 40. Hilda died 14 July 2005.
12. Orlo James – born 10 May 1912, named James after Uncle Jim Trowbridge - went by Orlo. Married 20 November 1937 to Agnes Anderson and had five children. Orlo died 6 June 1982 at age 70. Agnes died 6 March 1999.

Herbert and Jemima also raised a nephew, Earl Snyder, after Earl's mother, Mandy – who was Jemima's sister, died.

Most of the Crittenden children had nicknames given to them by Ivan when he would tease them or by others. They were as follows: Ivan – Fukes, Carroll – none, Chauncey – Cronk, Clara – Tom or Tom, Tom the Pipers Son, Leo – Toad or Little Brother Toady, Melva – Bill or Coyote Bill, Anna – John or Johnny with your hair cut, Erma – Ted or Ted, Ted the Leather Head, Ina – Simple Simon or Pimey Green, Joy – none, Orlo – Baby Jim or Louse.

Herb and Mima raised Rambouillet sheep, pigs, chickens, turkeys, and also had dairy cows, work horses and riding horses. As the children grew older, Herb decided he wanted to raise purebred Jersey heifers.

Herb served a mission to England for a little over two years, from 7 October 1915 to 26 November 1917. There was a lot of debt, but Mima was able to get completely clear of the debt, support Herb on his mission and raise twelve children.

Most of their needs were supplied by products of the ranch. They would kill meat: beef, sheep or mostly pig and trade with neighbors so it would be used before it spoiled. They also had chickens for eggs and meat and the cows for milk, cream and butter. The grain was made into germade mush and flour – first in a coffee grinder they had and then in the grist mill that opened in Echo. The flour wasn't real white and most breads, cakes or cookies were quite heavy. Mima made scones for most meals.

They had a garden and a big potato patch which did well. There was a big potato pit under the grainery and many were sacked and stored down there to be sold later to the store or traded, as was butter. They also stored onions, beets, carrots, turnips and cabbage. Cabbage wouldn't keep too long so they would make sauerkraut out of it.

There weren't many things bought at the stores; a bit of salt and some sugar. They usually bought about three five gallon cans of honey from a neighbor who had bees so they didn't use much sugar. Mima had a catalog where she always sent away for spices like allspice and nutmeg. When Mr. Bullock had a sale at the Coalville Merc, he sent word to Herb and he went down and bought up lots of sacks of the sale item.

The early years in school were not the most pleasant for the children because they weren't able to dress as most of the other boys and girls. The girls had to wear boys shoes because Herb said boy's shoes wore better and longer. Their coats and dresses were mostly hand-me-downs. In those days, every town had a few bullies who found pleasure in teasing, name calling, and sometimes brutality. Herb and Mima's children were their targets. When Herb was called on his mission, one child said to Erma, "Now that your father is gone we can do what we want to you kids!"

After Herb's mission, he insisted on having prayer often. He and Mima always did the praying. The children had their turns saying the blessing on the food.

Sagebrush tea was used as a Spring tonic. Herb had Mima brew up some for the kids to drink. The kids fussed about it, so Mima said to Herb, "If you expect the kids to drink it, you better have some first." He said there was nothing to it, and took a big drink. A few minutes later the kids heard him outside heaving. They never had to drink sage tea again.

Herb loved to play the game of Rook with the children. Mima loved to read and would read everything she could get her hands on. She also loved puzzles, both jigsaw and crossword.

One time Herb had a bad dream and jumped out of the window, knocking the screen out. He quietly walked around the house and back in the front door. As he climbed into bed, Mima said, "Herb, why don't you come back in the same way you went out?" The kids all laughed when Mima told them about it.

Herb did a lot of watering. He was eager to get the water in the ditches in the Spring and liked plenty of it. The ditches had to be cleaned early by hand shovels and horse-team ditch scrapers. Also, in the Spring a lot of water would come out of the canyon and it was dammed and taken out on the fields. This water source would dry up after the snow all melted. Herb used to ride a horse called Dynamite when he was watering.

Herb would often go down by the river and set his fishing line in a big hole called Snyder's Whirley. He would come up from there sometimes with huge fish. Lots of times, especially in the Spring, fish would come out of the water ditches into the fields and he would catch them.

Herb and Mima also kept a pretty backyard and one of their joys was a large bed of hollyhocks. There were many colors as well as some double ones. They took pride in showing them to people.

Life was not all work and for a rest, playing ball was a common thing. Herb and his brother Lyman were great ball players for years. Herb and Mima would often sing and play their harmonicas. They were also very generous in all contributions to church and civic causes.

Mima was a visiting teacher and to do so she had to hitch up the horse and buggy because the houses were so far apart. She also was a member of the DUP (Daughters of the Utah Pioneers). She did some nursing in the neighborhood, especially after all her experience nursing her children. During an epidemic of flu she went around town nursing everyone. After it was all over with she came down with it.

Mima canned fruit – enough peaches to last a year using one 2 quart jar a day. The fresh peaches were shipped from cousin Carl Isaacson in Brigham City – ten bushels at a time. She also made pickles – green tomato was the favorite – the kids always had a snack of them every day when they would get home from school.

Mima used to knit wool socks for the first children. She also crocheted rugs, pillowslips, corners of tablecloths and made quilts. She was good in mathematics and gave many book reviews. She was Stake Relief Society Secretary for 12 years and worked a long time to get ready to send her reports into the General Board once a year. When they would come back with red marks she would say, "Well, that's not as good as I'd like, but it's better than Aunt Florence used to do."

Mima's patriarchal blessing said she was a peacemaker and she was able to bring several people together who had been at odds with one another.

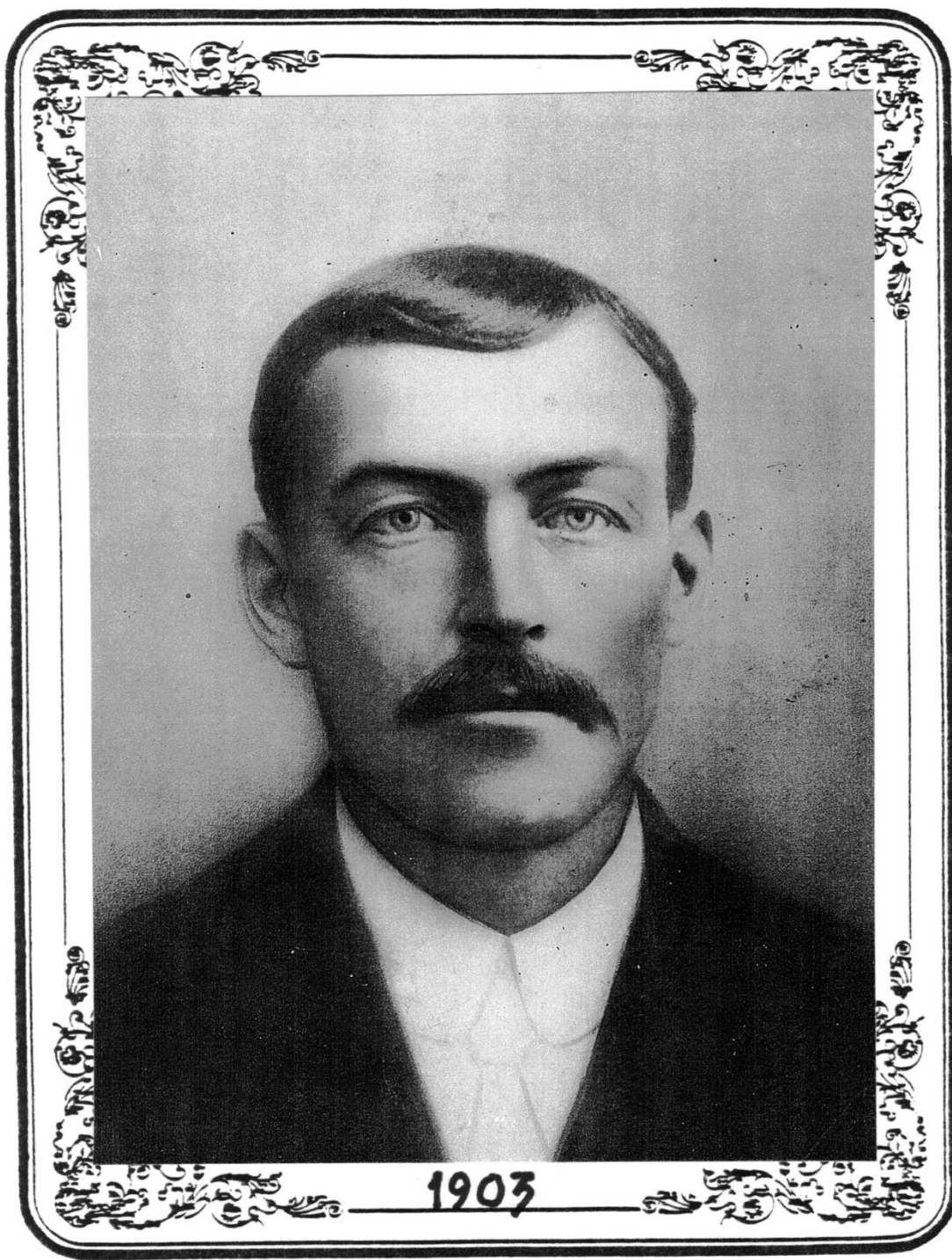
Mima was about 5' 6" tall with large bones, hazel eyes and reddish brown hair, which never turned completely gray. Until Orlo was born (weighing 12 lbs.) she weighed about 120 pounds. She had smallpox when Orlo was about one. She did not enjoy cooking and the girls

inherited this duty as soon as they were able. Mima always milked the family cow. When she was confined the cow wouldn't let Herb milk her. He would have to put Mima's Mother Hubbard dress and sunbonnet on in order to milk her. Mima spoke Swedish – when Aund Edie, her sister, came from Salt Lake they would converse in Swedish. She was good natured, had a keen sense of humor and beautiful penmanship. She was also subject to Migraine headaches.

Herb had pale blue eyes and dark hair and was about 5' 7" tall. His hair was white at his death but he had lots of it – more than any of his boys. He was of small build and had a violent temper until after his mission where he learned to curb it some. He loved his children, but the outside always came first. One of his most remembered sayings was, "The outside has got to keep the inside." He had an intense interest in sports, politics, was an ardent church worker and was civic minded. He played on the first football team at USAC (Utah State Agricultural College – now USU or Utah State University) in Logan. He had a good voice, loved to sing, as well as play the harmonica. He served about twelve years as the Summit County Assessor. He weighed up to 200 pounds. After he was out of office, he lost the excess weight and in his later years was slender. He coached baseball teams for kids and adults. He drove a car like he did a horse. He never used 2nd gear. He drove through the garage, ran into the grainery and took both ends out of a shed. Sometime while Ina was in grade school he was bunted by the bull, fell in soft dung and was badly bruised from the experience. Anna was milking, grabbed the bull whip and drove him off. His ribs and chest took the brunt of the attack. He worked on the fair board and had beautiful handwriting.

Herb died at the age of 79 on 28 January 1952 in Hoytsville and was buried in the Hoytsville Cemetery. Mimie died at the age of 80 on 11 January 1955 in Ogden and was buried in the Hoytsville Cemetery.

Our Heartfelt Thanks
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that contributed this information.



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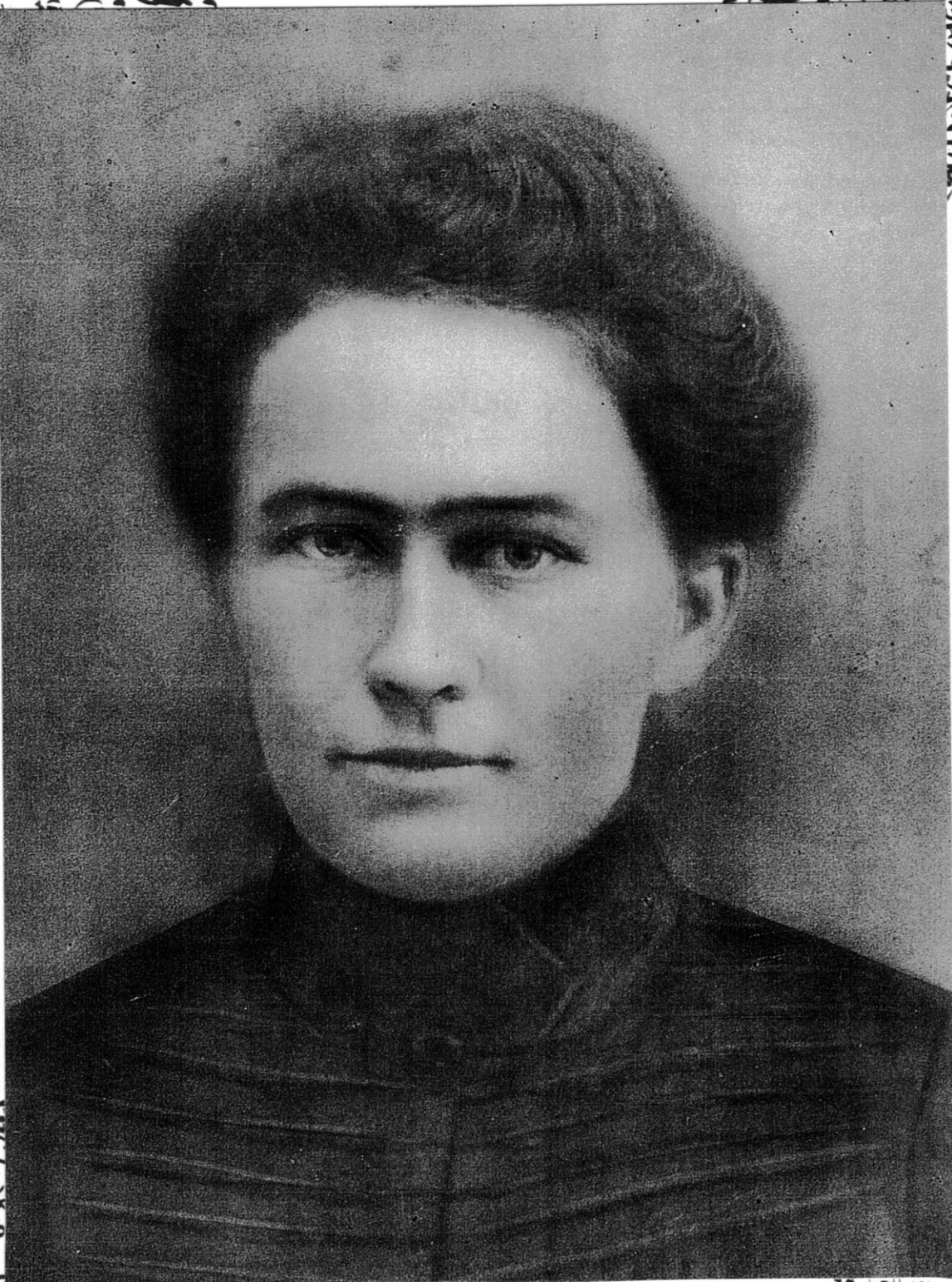
A BLESSING GIVEN BY HYRUM G. SMITH, PATRIARCH, UPON THE HEAD OF
CHANCY HERBERT CRITTENDEN.

son, daughter, of CHANCY SMITH and ELIZABETH (WARBING) CRITTENDEN.
born FEBRUARY 5, 1872. at HOYTSTVILLE SUMMIT CO. UTAH.

DEAR BROTHER HERBERT, by virtue of my office in the Holy Priesthood I place my hands upon thy head, and as the spirit of the Lord shall direct me, give unto thee a blessing, for thy comfort and as a guide in life. Thou art numbered among the chosen sons of Israel of whom much is expected. Thou art of the lineage of Ephraim, and thru the blessings of the Priesthood unto which thou hast rendered obedience, many privilege have been given thee, and the Lord has accepted thy mission. He has removed obstacles from thy pathway and because of thy humility thy sins have been forgiven thee and because of thy faith thy prayers shall not ascend in vain, and the blessings of the Lord shall continue to be upon thy labors, both temporally and spiritually, to the increasing of thy faith, thy knowledge, and thy possessions. Thou shalt enjoy the gift of discernment, to know danger from safety and right from wrong. Thy duties will be made known unto thee day by day, by the whisperings of that Still Small Voice, which if thou follow thou shalt avoid danger to thy health and to thy pathway. Thy name shall be held in honorable remembrance, among thy people for many years to come. Thy voice shall be raised in defence of the truth among strangers and enemies to thy faith, but as long as thou art in the discharge of duty, no harm shall befall thee and thou shalt go to thy journeys end in safety, and shall return with joy and satisfaction in thy heart, bring many of the sheaves of thy harvest. Therefore rejoice in thy privileges, keep thy trust in the Lord, and no gift or blessing, needful in thy mission, need be withheld from thee.

This blessing I seal upon thy head, thru thy faithfulness, and I seal thee up against the power of the destroyer, to come forth in the morning of the first resurrection of the just, with thy kindred and loved ones by virtue of the Holy Priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Gritlenden Home ...

Herb, Milma, Clara, Juan, Carroll, Chauncey and



Estara, Sherb, Joan, Chauncey, Carroll, Milma, Leo
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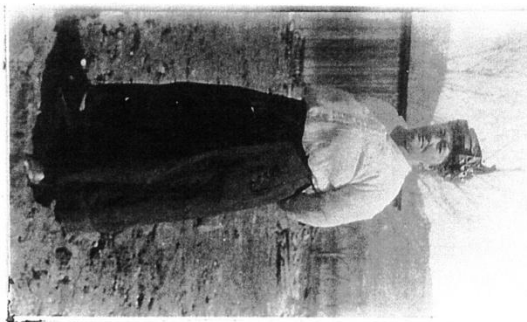
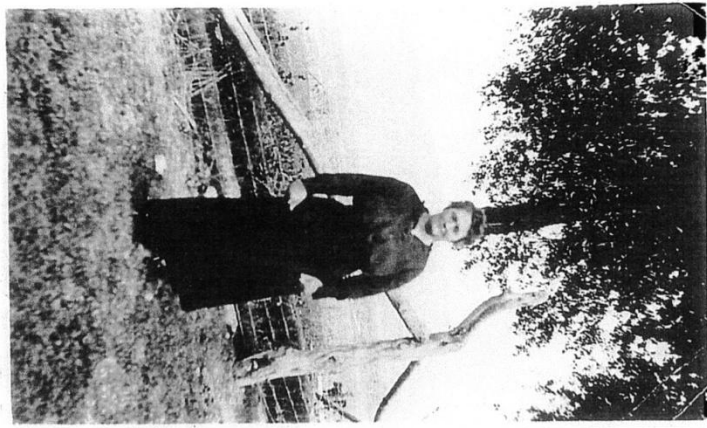
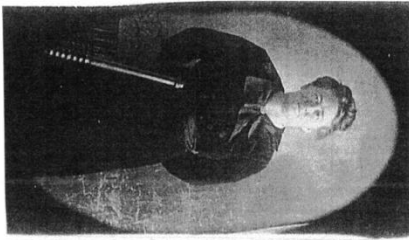
Erma, Melva, Ina, & Anna
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Leo, Clara, Chauncey, Mima, Herb, Carroll,
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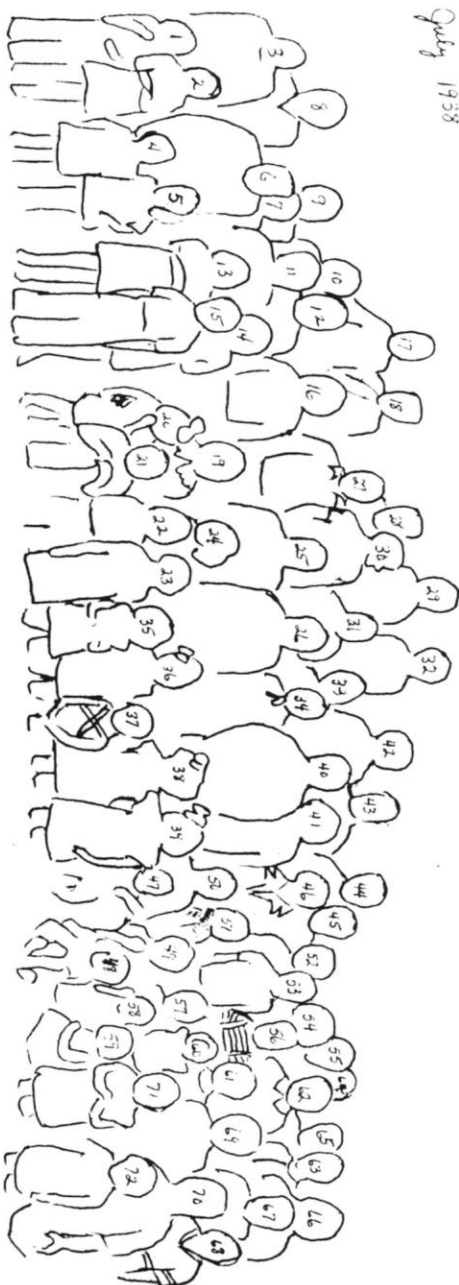


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Herb & Milima Frittsenden
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Herb & Milma Crittenden

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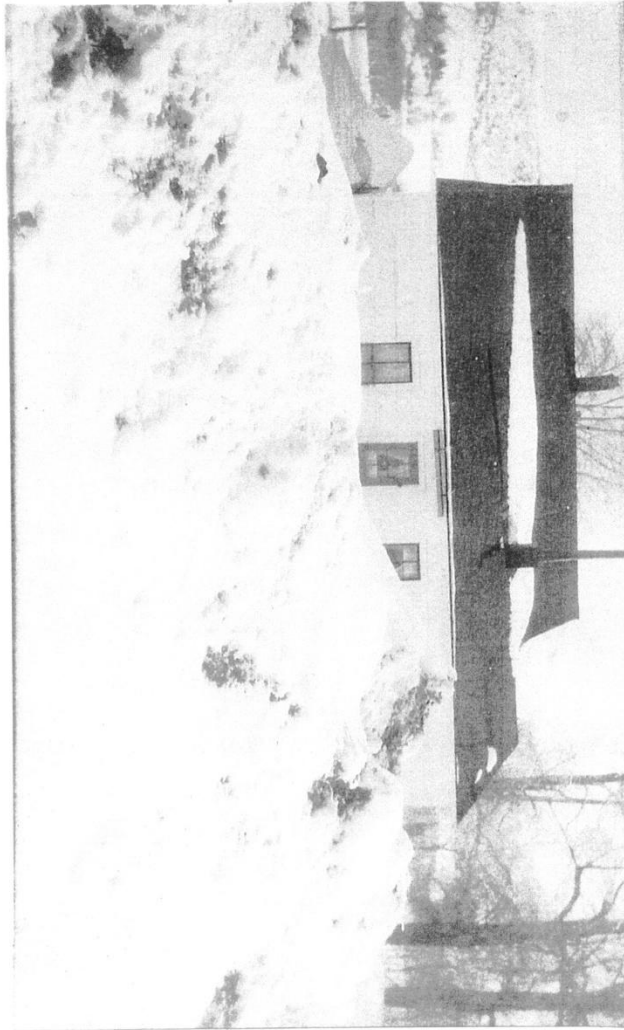
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Melba, Clara, Irma, Herb, Milima, Anna, Ina
Orlo, Leo, Roy, Carroll, Juan, Earl, Chauncey



Leo, Carroll, Orlo, Chauncey, Juan,
Erma, Anna, Melba, Clara, Tina
1962



CRITTENDEN HOME - WINTER 1952

JEMIMA



CHAUNCEY

HERBERT



CRITTENDEN

IVAN HERBERT CRITTENDEN

Ivan was born July 14, 1895 in Hoytsville, Utah – the first living child of Chauncey Herbert Crittenden and Jemima Vine Sargent.

Ivan stayed with Grandfather Crittenden his first year of school because he was too young to walk the couple of miles to school alone. He remembered this as having been “one of the most influential areas of my early life.” Grandfather Crittenden had to have “everything about him in order” and just so and was a “perfectionist” in comparison to how Ivan remembered his father “where most anything would go.” He would later tell the rest of the family how grandpa always had the wood box, the coal box, and the water can filled so that grandma didn’t have to go outside for anything.

In school most of the subjects seemed to come easy but English was his least favorite. All of his teachers were his favorites. His education ended with high school as that was all Ivan’s father felt he could afford for his children.

Of childhood diseases, Ivan had the measles. He was fortunate enough to miss the scarlet fever epidemic that would hit his family later.

Ivan associated with Lawrence Wilkinson who was a little older. As far as real close friends, there weren’t any because of lack of opportunity – too much work to be done.

His responsibilities at home, being the oldest, were to take over and handle things, kind of be a leader. He had a favorite horse while growing up named Daniel.

Ivan went to France during World War I. He was the first enlistee in Summit County. He enlisted in the Wyoming National Guard. They were sent to Camp Green in Charlotte, North Carolina. Soldiers in this unit were from the western states. They went overseas in November of 1917. Ivan never saw action. He came home in September 1919. His unit was used as a replacement division for the 1st Army Corp – 1st and 2nd Regular Army – 26th New England Rainbow Division, which was similar to the marines. General Blackjack Pershing was over all the American troops with General Liggett over the 1st Army Corp.

He met his first wife Clara Hunter at a dance during Fair time. She was teaching school in Summit County but was from American Fork, Utah. They were married on November 28, 1924. When they were first married they lived on the Crittenden ranch.

Ivan and Clara had four children. The oldest, Marian, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah. Hunter, Carolyn and Sue were born in Los Angeles, California.

Their early married life was rather difficult. Ivan was working for Continental Oil and a friend of Clara’s family called on them. He was chief geologist with Associated Oil Company. He had graduated from the University of Utah and had been grabbed up immediately evidently because of the quality of teaching there. He said he would see what jobs were available when he

got back and send Ivan an application, which he did. Ivan sent in the application and was accepted pending a physical examination by their two doctors.

Ivan and Clara and baby moved to California. When he went for the physical, the “two honorable doctors” turned him down because of “indications of a hernia. He walked the beach for a week or ten days. Frequently, Ivan would visit Pacific Oil Company, the largest employer in the city (they were into oil, railroads, bus lines, etc.) to check on work. One time they said maybe they had work in Pasadena as a grease monkey. Ivan took the job. The company then opened up some service stations. He could run one of two of them if he wanted. He picked one, took his savings, wrote his dad for another \$300 and went into business. In four months he was able to return the \$300 to his father plus \$25 in interest. Ivan stayed with this for about 15 years. He then had a chance to go to work with Los Angeles Motor Coach as a lubrication foreman. He also worked laying transit lines. About this time Marian had gotten married and was living in the Logan area. When she was going to have Ivan and Clara’s first grandchild, Clara wanted to be able to be close and enjoy it, so they sold their place in Los Angeles and moved back to the ranch.

Everything was fine. Clara was going to go back to teaching and to do so she needed a physical exam. She was told she had a bad heart caused by a childhood fever. She had to live part time in Los Angeles to undergo many exams and tests, etc. Ivan had a friend with Douglas Aircraft who told him to fill out an application. He did and got a job. He went to LA and worked for about eight and one-half years until he had a heart attack at work. When he got out of the hospital they moved back to Utah and built their home in Hoytsville. After about a year and one-half, they returned to California and Ivan went back to work with Douglas. Clara passed away while living in California. At about this time Ivan applied for his social security pension.

While still living in California he met Virginia Sangster. He told her he didn’t have much but how about growing old together. They were married on November 26, 1961 and according to Ivan, she was able to make him very happy.

Ivan says he “was never too active in church” but did serve as Vice President of the Elder’s Quorum at one time. He joined the Eagles for awhile before his marriage and was a member of the American Legion, being a veteran.

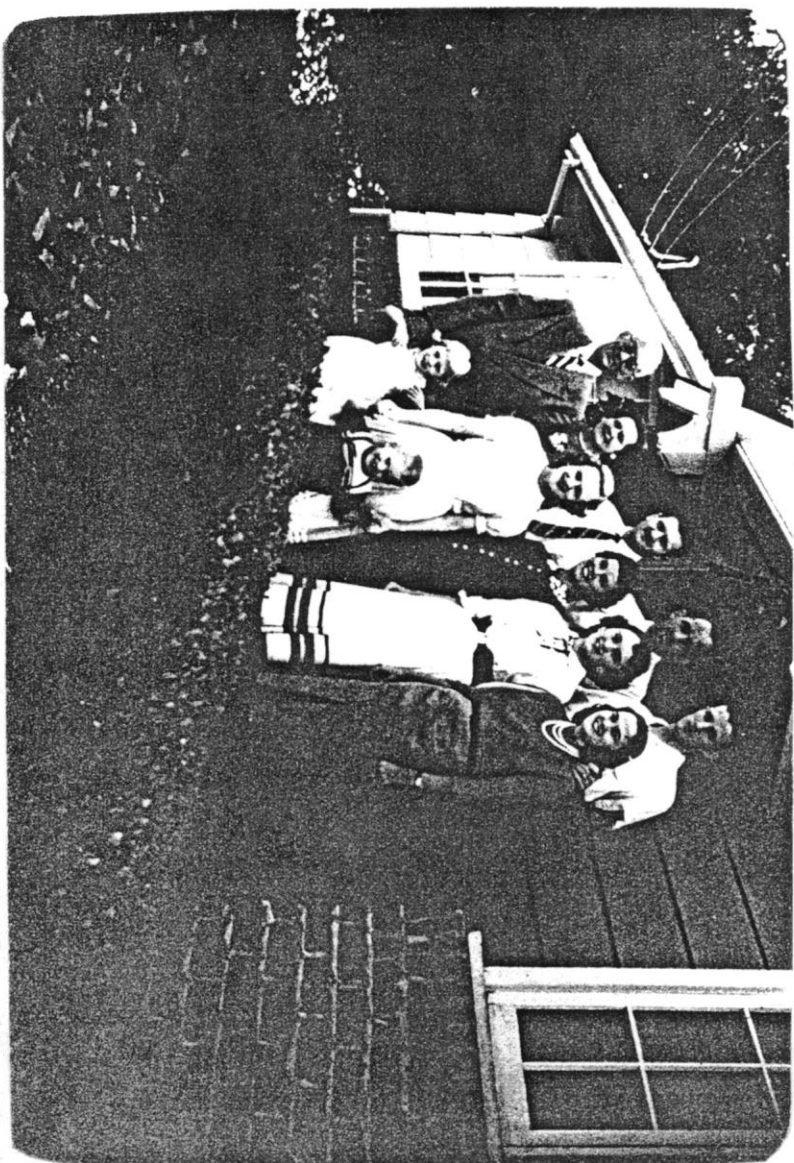
Ivan’s interests and hobbies have included hunting, fishing and gardening.

Ivan died in Ogden, Utah at the age of 90 on January 19, 1986 and is buried in Hoytsville.



Juan H.
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Juan, Clara, Barth Bergeson, Hunter, Stuart Cannon,
 Marian Bergeson, Jean Criffenden, Carolyn Euler, Sue Cannon,
 Nancy & Barth Bergeson
 Criffenden



Clara Crittenden
Ivan's 1st wife



Juan and Virginia

1963

MARIAN CRITTENDEN BERGESON

2011

Marian Bergeson, age 85, was born in 1925 (daughter of Ivan). Married Garth Bergeson, born 1921.

Four children

Nancy Sue Bergeson born November 30th, 1951

David Garth Bergeson born May 8th, 1953

Julie Ann Bergeson McCormick born October 1959

James Hunter Bergeson born March 1961

Eleven grandchildren

Nancy Bergeson (Bradshaw) divorced, a federal attorney in Portland, Oregon

Jamie Bergeson-Bradshaw – graduate of Dartmouth College (Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude) living in Boston

David Garth Bergeson, wife (Diane) deceased, living in Corona del Mar, CA

Alex Bergeson attending Pepperdine University

Max Bergeson attending U. of California (Cal)

Julie Bergeson McCormick married to Matthew, living in Newport Beach, CA

Katie Gayle McCormick freshman BYU

Shannon McCormick attending Corona del Mar HS

Allison McCormick attending Corona del Mar HS

Timothy McCormick attending Corona del Mar HS

Hayden McCormick attending Eastbluff Elementary School

James Hunter Bergeson married to Fran Bishop Bergeson, living in Dove Canyon, CA

Kimberly Bishop (prior marriage) living in Sacramento

Andrea Bergeson attending St. John, private school

Danielle Bergeson attending Robinson School in Santa Margarita provided with services for hearing impaired children (has had a cochlear implant)

Marian has served in government positions for over 45 years: Assemblywoman, Senator, county Supervisor, State Secretary for Education, several commissions and is currently involved with non-profit corporations.

Marian is still enjoying good health except for arthritis. Enjoying the benefits of a new knee replacement. Goes skydiving every birthday!

Garth is a retired marketing consultant with Boeing Aircraft. At 90 years old, he is hale and hearty with lots of complaints that are undeserved!

Julie is an elementary school principal and keeps plenty busy with her very active five children. Her husband Matt, an attorney, is great at keeping up with their kids who swim daily in the Marian Bergeson Aquatic Center. He also coaches and maintains a beautiful garden.

James, a former Olympian (appears on the Hall of Fame at Stanford University), keeps busy with two businesses and playing golf with wife Fran who has lots of trophies to put on the shelf. Their daughters are their pride and joy. Andrea is a redhead with personality to go with it. She loves Science and the piano. Dani, who was born profoundly deaf, is progressing at grade level and loves school and soccer.

On November 24th, 2009, a terrible tragedy befell our family, Nancy our eldest was murdered in Portland, Oregon. The case is still unsolved. This has been very difficult for our family. Her nieces and nephews adored her. She was close to all of us and brought her sense of humor, her deep devotion to her family into all she did ... Though she is with her Heavenly Father, we miss her terribly.

MARIAN CRITTENDEN BERGESON'S FAMILY

Oldest daughter of Ivan Crittenden

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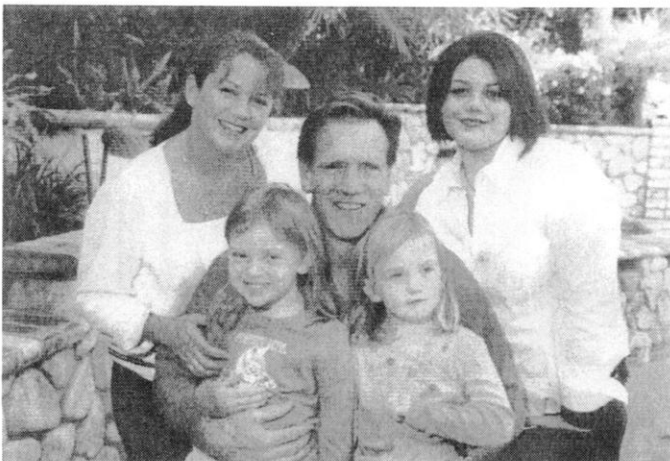
Marian and Garth Bergeson



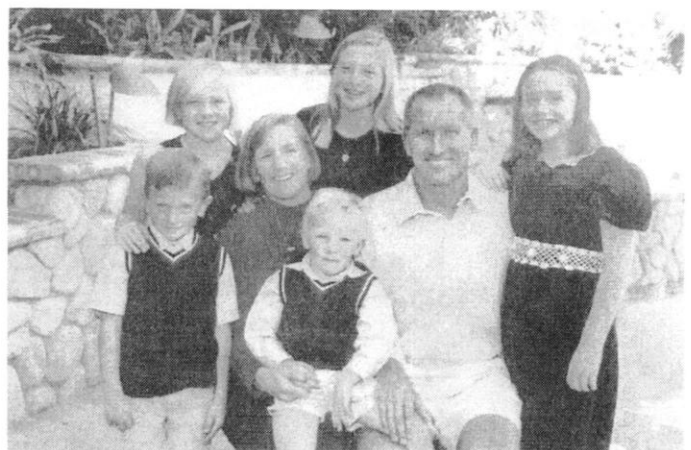
Nancy (divorced) and Jamie Bergeson



David Garth (widowed)
Alex and Max Bergeson



James and Fran
Kim, Andrea and Danielle Bergeson



Julie and Matt McCormick
Katie, Shannon, Allison, Timothy and Hayden

I. HUNTER CRITTENDEN, M.D.

2011

Born December 18, 1927 to Ivan Herbert and Clara Hunter Crittenden. Siblings are Marian Crittenden Bergeson, Sue Ann Crittenden Cannon and Carolyn Crittenden Tyler.

I attended Westwood Grammar School in West Los Angeles, CA. While at University High in West Los Angeles, I played linebacker on the football team and made the All Western Football League. I graduated in 1946 and joined the U.S. Navy where I served from 1946 to 1947. I then attended the University of Utah in 1947 and 1948 after being recruited for football. I left the U of U in 1948 to attend UCLA and graduated in 1951.

I married Jean Lawrence in 1951 and went to USC Medical School from 1951-1955. I then went back to UCLA for my Internship, Residency and Fellowship in Pediatric Cardiology from 1955-1959. I had a Pediatric practice for one year in Westwood, Ca. and then moved to Redlands, Ca. I became the Medical Director and co-founder of the Inland Cardio Vascular Heart Institute at St. Bernadine Medical Center in San Bernardino, Ca. It is now the second largest heart program in Southern California.

I was Clinical Professor at UCLA and Loma Linda University. I served as President of seven local and statewide Medical Societies and published eleven medical papers. I spent time with several medical teams repairing children's congenital heart problems in China, South Korea, Africa, Peru and Guatemala.

Diseases of note:

- Coronary Angioplasty 1986
- Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma 1996
- Peripheral neuropathy in my legs
- Many joint problems
- Back surgery
- Knee surgery

My daughter, Gail, and her children have migraine headaches.

My hobbies (now and in the past) are tennis, golf, snow skiing, water skiing and some fishing. Jean and I have three children and three grandchildren and live part-time in Park City and Redlands, Ca.



The Hunter and Jean L Crittenden Family (son of Ivan)

Standing, L to R: Dr. Kenneth H. Crittenden, Dr. I. Hunter Crittenden, Gail Crittenden Halloday, Steve Halloday, Hunter Brown, John R. Crittenden; Sitting: Lauren Darges, Jean L. Crittenden, Mellisa Brown, and Alan Crittenden. Photo taken 2004

SUE CRITTENDEN CANNON

CAROLYN JEAN CRITTENDEN TYLER

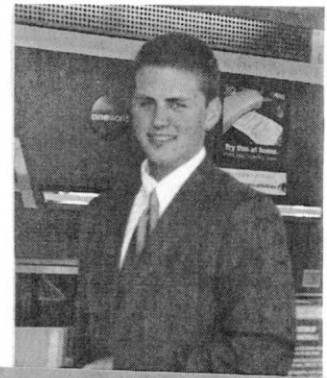
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- Born: 4 August 1937 to Clara Greenwood Hunter and Ivan Herbert Crittenden
- Birth Family: Three siblings – two sisters (Marian & Sue) and one brother [I. Hunter]
- Early Years: West Los Angeles, CA
Hoytsville, UT
- Schools: North Summit High School (1952-1955)
Brigham Young University (1955-1957)
University of Utah (1958-1961)
- Majored: Accounting
- Employment: Beverly Hills Telephone Company, Douglas Aircraft Company, S.R. Ross, James Tyler Architects Inc. (<http://www.jamestylerarchitect.com/>).
- Marriage: James Leslie Tyler, 1957.
- Children: Stephen Hunter Tyler – Lawyer, Judge, Mission President Lima, Peru.
Married (Donna Eady), Six children – Stephen James, Rebekah, Edward, Matthew, Andrew and Melissa. One Grandson – Joshua.

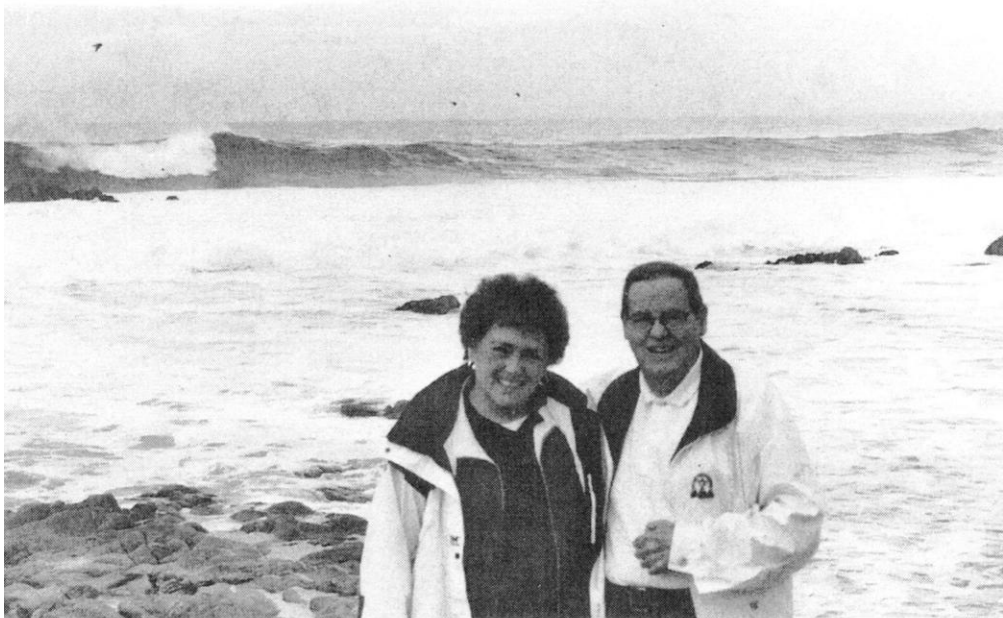
Sharon Jean Hines – Special Education
Married (Kevin Hines)
- Church: Primary President (10 years), Mutual President (8 years), Relief Society President (8 years), Stake Marriage and Family Relations Teacher, Interfaith of Los Angeles Board member, Temple Receptionist.
- Favorite Activities: Family! Activities with children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, siblings, extended family, cousins, reunions. Love to spend our summers in Park City, Utah. We love driving up the Coast in the winter.
- Coming Events: Trip to Peru, May, 2011.



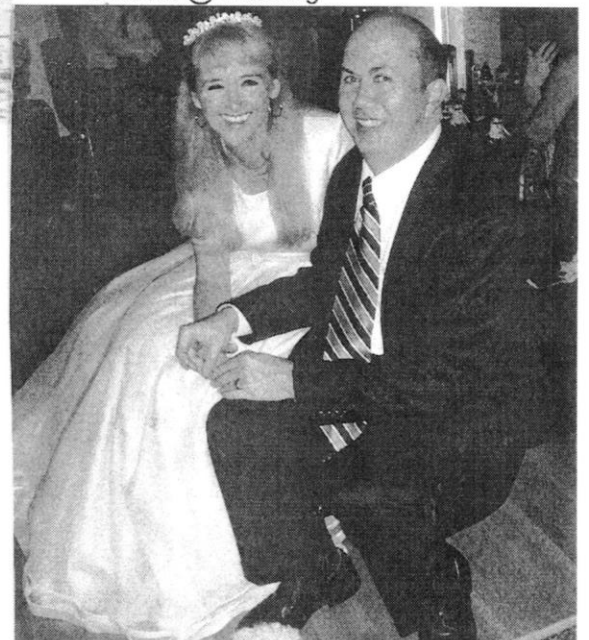
Steve Tyler (son) Donna (wife) Andrew Matthew Rebekah Edward
Melissa (front)
Stephen (Brazilian Mission) - {upper right}



Carolyn & Jim {right}
w/ Steve & Donna (left)
Sharon & Kevin {middle}



Carolyn {Crittenden} and James Tyler



Sharon (daughter)
& Kevin @ wedding

FAMILY OF
CAROLYN {CRITTENDEN} TYLER -
daughter of Ivan and Clara Crittenden

GEORGE CARROLL CRITTENDEN

George Carroll Crittenden was born in Hoytsville, Summit County on December 16, 1896, the third of twelve children born to Chauncey Herbert and Jemima Vine Sargent Crittenden. He was blessed and given a name on April 11, 1897 by Amos Sargent. He was baptized on September 8, 1906 by Thomas H. Rishton and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on September 9, 1906 by William Sargent. His childhood was spent living and working on the family farm, along with his brothers and sisters and a cousin, Earl Snyder, whom his parents also raised.

As a child Carroll was kicked in the hip by a horse, and as a result one leg was shorter than the other, and if you watched carefully you could see he walked with a limp. In his later life he often said that Mr. Arthur Ritis had really taken over that leg.

As a young boy he worked up Silver Creek on a farm and at the end of each weeks work, he was given a silver dollar for the weeks pay. He related to his children of his experiences in walking to school each day, and how in the winter time the snow often came to the top of the fences. Though he never graduated from high school, he was an educated man, and those around him respected his opinions and judgment. He also remembered how when someone in the family came down with an illness such as chicken pox or mumps, they were put in quarantine, and the other children slept on beds out in the loft of the barn, whether it was winter or summer.

Carroll's father was called on a two year mission for the church. Before he returned from England, Ivan and Earl Snyder were gone away to war. This left him the oldest child at home. In 1917 he was inducted into the Army (First World War) at Park City at the age of 21. He was sent to Camp Kearny in California for his basic training. On the day he was to leave to go overseas, the war ended and he was discharged from the Army. He then returned to the farm in Hoytsville. For a short time he taught school at Castle Rock.

Before being married Carroll had homesteaded some property up in Spring Creek. After being married they lived in Hoytsville for awhile. They homesteaded in Lewis' where they lived in a sheep wagon and in 1923 he built a small log cabin. His youngest brother Orlo, who was eight years old, and Luella's nephew, Ted Tyree, stayed with them while they homesteaded. Later he bought a small frame home across from the Hoytsville school. Later they bought a farm further down the valley toward Coalville.

Because Luella's mother had been ill for many years with cancer, they moved to Ogden so they could be closer to her parents. Luella was extremely sensitive to the sick and old people. For many years they daily took care of her mother who was blind for the last year of her life. Each day Carroll helped out by giving grandmother her nightly shot to relieve her pain.

After moving to Ogden, the house on their farm in Hoytsville caught fire –it was thought to be started by lightening, but because no one was living in the house at the time, the insurance company would pay them nothing for the loss of their home.

After moving to Ogden, Carroll first worked for Utah Power & Light, then Denver Rio Grande Railroad, Garland Sugar Factory and then to Nevada for a job in an ore smelter. Adequate housing was still scarce in the Nevada mining camps in 1924, so he returned to Ogden and started working for General Mills. He began by toting 100-200 pound sacks of flour on his shoulder from a General Mills loading dock into railroad cars. He did this for four years before taking over a delivery truck in 1928. For two years he delivered flour to grocery stores in Weber, Davis and Box Elder counties. In 1930 he moved into the office and took over responsibility for internal stock control. He worked for General Mills for 38 years, retiring in December of 1961.

Carroll and Luella had six children: Don Nicholas, Paul Nicholas, Herbert Nicholas, Carroll Nicholas, Martha Ann and Charles Martin. These were hard times raising six children during the depression. Carroll was a hard working man and though his work was not constant during these years, because of his efforts and Luella's constant help, the family really never wanted for any necessities of life.

Throughout Dad's life he loved sports, especially softball. He played on several league teams. While a young boy he had his front teeth knocked out while playing basketball. His yearly hunting trips up into Lewis' with his sons for the deer hunt were eagerly awaited. He would say that he would just sit on a rock and let the deer be pushed into him, but he couldn't let the day go by without walking up and down those mountains. He loved that country that he had homesteaded with all of his heart.

All his life Carroll took an active part in his church. He was ordained a deacon on February 21, 1910 by Irwin Crittenden; a teacher on December 11, 1916 by Amos F. Pace; an Elder on September 1, 1918 by Amos F. Pace; a Seventy on December 21, 1941 by John H. Taylor, and a High Priest on June 22, 1952 by Spencer W. Kimball. He held various positions in the M.I.A., Sunday School, and Scouting Program and fulfilled two stake missions. He served as a Counselor to a Bishop and also as Bishop of the Ogden Eleventh Ward for nine years. Dad performed many marriages and funerals during this time, and was especially aware of the widows and old people of his ward. He made it a point to have some contact with them each month. Dad often said that the happiest time of his life was when he was serving the Lord – especially the years he served as a Bishop.

After Carroll retired, he and Luella moved back to Hoytsville to the Samuel P. Hoyt home which they had bought at auction from Summit County some years before. They furnished their home with antique furniture which he had repaired and refinished. He was so patient and willing to restore items for the home. He also helped Luella through the years with running her

doll hospital business. She always said that no one could stuff a doll body as good as he could. He did a perfect job of it. He was also the one that did all the pouring of the clay into the molds.

He loved working in the yard and always had it well manicured, with many varieties of flowers and trees, as well as, a yearly vegetable garden.

Carroll was a patient, unselfish man. Rarely did he ever lose his temper. He spent his life doing for others and serving his fellow man. He had a happy countenance which showed on his face and with the tune he was always whistling.

He died at his home in Hoytsville at the age of 80 on Monday, August 1, 1977 and is buried in the Hoytsville Cemetery next to his parents, with his wife Luella by his side.

May we his children always honor the name and ideals which he gave to us.

Contributed by Martha Ann Donaldson



G. Carroll
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Herbert, Don, Paul
 Carroll, Martha Ann, Luella, Charles
 Criffenden



Garroll and Jewella

1962



GEORGE CARROLL CRITTENDEN CHILDREN
Don, Paul, Carroll, Martha Ann, Herbert, Charles

DON NICHOLAS CRITTENDEN

2011

I was born October 27, 1923 in Ogden, Utah. My parents were George Carroll Crittenden and Luella Nicholas.

I married Marjorie Andelin on February 11, 1944.

My children are Karl Lee Crittenden (deceased); Kerry Andelin Crittenden – Whitefish, Montana; Marjorie Dawn Crittenden Anderson – Brigham City, Utah; Kurt Carroll Crittenden – Spokane, Washington; and Shawn Iver Crittenden – Eden, Utah.

I grew up in Ogden, Utah. At Ogden High School, I took part in athletics and student government. I graduated in 1941.

In my junior year, I lost my right arm in a hunting accident on the old Crittenden farm. I have been told I was the first emergency patient in the new Coalville Hospital.

My higher education was at Weber Jr. College and Utah State University where I graduated with a bachelor's degree in Science and Education. I later attended institutions at Murray, Kentucky; Tempe, Arizona; Fairbanks, Alaska and the University of Utah and ended up with a master's degree. This has enabled me to put in 40 years of teaching and coaching.

Summers, when I wasn't in school, I worked for the Forest Service on a Dude Ranch out of Neola, Utah. Science, sports and the natural environment have always been of prime interest to me.

I have many fond memories of Grandpa Crittenden's ranch. Many of the Crittendens were fishermen. We would go to the river and the kids would rock the water so the fish would go in deep holes under the willows and Dad and others would snickle them. They often got fish so big the kids could hardly hold them up.

I spent a lot of time trapping and shooting squirrels. Sometimes we would go to the cabins up Spring Creek and shoot pack rats. First, it was with flippers and then with 22's. Later, as the family grew, the deer hunts became the anticipated hunts and get-togethers.

Family get-togethers with the big, hand-turned ice cream freezers were always special occasions. Putting up the loose hay in stacks and in the barn was less tiring if you could occasionally drop the hay on the city cousin that was helping to tramp it.

As I read the history of the pioneer ancestors in my family and my wife's family, it is obvious that we come from sturdy, strong, ambitious people who have provided us with the conditions we have today. The church has obviously played an important part in our history. It is my hope and prayer that our generation has passed these traits along so our children can, with the help of the church, face and overcome the problems of this time.

W. J.

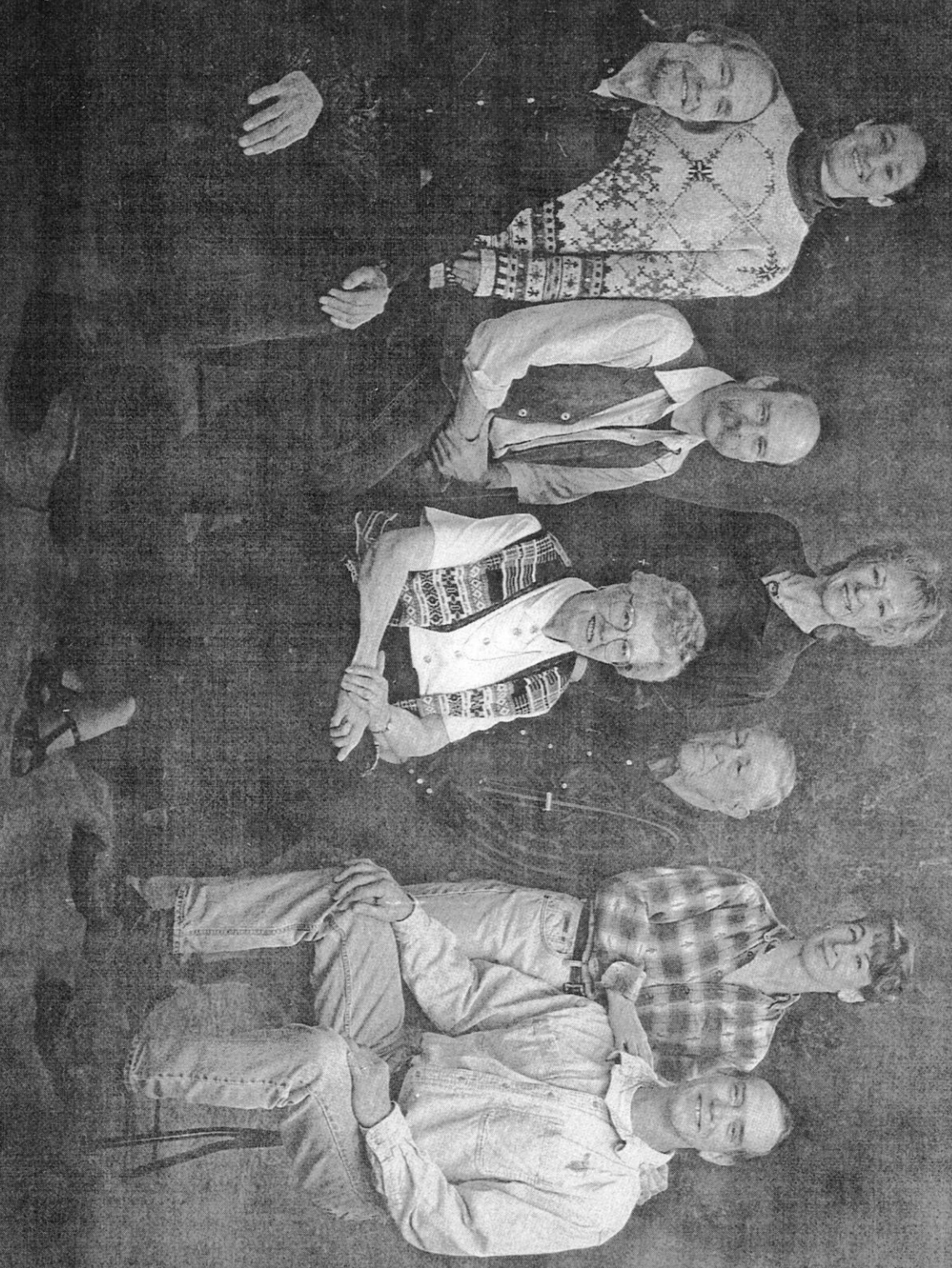
Kenneth Kären
Crittenden

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Crittenden

Marjorie Dawn Anderson
Crittenden

Don Nicolas
Crittenden

Vicki Carlton
Crittenden



HERBERT NICHOLAS CRITTENDEN

2011

Born: April 21, 1929 to George Carroll Crittenden and Luella Nicholas Crittenden in Ogden, Utah.

Died: July 5th, 2008 from complications of multiple myeloma, a blood cancer.

Birth Family: Herb had two older siblings – Don and Paul (deceased) and three younger siblings – Carroll, Martha Ann, and Charles.

Grew Up: Herb grew up in Ogden, Utah. He later moved to North Ogden where he raised his family. He then moved to Peterson, Utah.

Lessons Taught: Herb grew up learning to work hard, to be honest in his dealings with his fellow men, to serve others, and that families are the most important gift. He had a tremendous love of the outdoors that he enjoyed throughout his life and was taught by his parents to appreciate and take care of it.

Schools: Herb attended Lewis Junior High, Ogden High and Weber College. Herb was a gifted athlete and participated in wrestling, football and baseball. He won many awards throughout high school and college.

Work Experience: Herb learned the trade of being a butcher. His pet peeve throughout life was not having sharp knives. He worked for many years in data processing at Hill Air Force Base until he retired. He was Morgan County Brand Inspector for 25 years.

Family: Married to Jeraldine Johnson in 1949. Children: Brenda (Scott Carnahan), Colette (Sam) Cooper, Johnnie (Colleen) Crittenden, Nancy (Clay) Anderson, Gail (David) Bell. Married to Georgia Reynolds in 1973. Stepchildren: Troy (Debbie) Reynolds, Jody (Dale) Lake.

Grandchildren – 19, great-grandchildren – 33.

Hobbies and Interests: Herb enjoyed hunting, fishing, gunsmithing, the Cabin, farming, golfing and most importantly family get-togethers. Herb's favorite thing to do was going up to the Uinta's and working on the cabin and trailer area, cutting wood, hunting and just spending time up there.

Opportunities: Herb has served in many callings with the church. He was 2nd Counselor to the Bishop in the ward and had been a faithful home teacher up until the last few months before he died. He especially enjoyed working with the scouts and scouting program in his younger years.

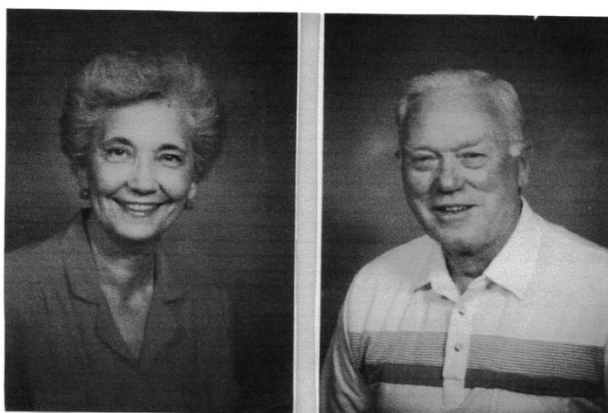
He was a member of the Weber County Search and Rescue, as well as the Weber County Mounted Posse. He was County Commissioner and served on various boards. He enjoyed being a Brand Inspector for the county. He was a member of the NRA throughout his lifetime.

Herb loved serving and helping out community families.

Memorable Moments: Dad told this story many times to his grandsons. He was in high school at the time. He was so proud that he figured out how to make himself a pair of football cleats with some shoes he found. They fit him perfectly. He took the heels off and there were nails sticking out – perfect cleats. They worked great. Unfortunately, they were his mother's favorite shoes.



L to R: Colette Crittenden Cooper, Brenda Crittenden Carnahan, Jeraldine Crittenden (1st wife of Herbert N. Crittenden), Johnny Herbert Crittenden, Gail Crittenden Bell, Nancy Crittenden Anderson)



Georgia Reynolds Crittenden (2nd wife of Herbert N. Crittenden) and Herbert Nicholas Crittenden

HERBERT NICHOLAS CRITTENDEN FAMILY

CARROLL NICHOLAS CRITTENDEN

2011

Born: December 17, 1930 to George Carroll Crittenden and Luella Nicholas Crittenden in Ogden, Utah.

Birth Family: Carroll was the 4th child – Don, Paul, Herb, Carroll, Martha Ann, and Charles.

Grew Up: Carrol grew up in Ogden, Utah. He later moved to Hooper in 1968 where he raised his family. He still resides there.

Lessons Taught: Carroll always said finish a job – Never do it halfway. Service and doing things for others were his favorite pastimes. Taking wood to neighbors and family makes his day.

Schools: He attended Pingree Elementary, Lewis Junior High, and Ogden High.

Work Experience: Carroll worked at DDO (Defense Depot Ogden) a few years for a summer job, Alcoa Aluminum Company for a year and a half, Fruit of the Loom for one year, and Hill Air Force Base as a part expediter, quality control inspector, and production controller for aircraft.

Family: Married to Alice Elizabeth Rowher, April 8th of 1955. Children: Carolee (Loy) Beasley, Cindy (Ray) Hancock, Lisa (Mike) DellaLucia, Cheryl (Clint) Bennett, Van Ba (Lhyn) Crittenden, and Brent (Gina) Crittenden.

Hobbies and Interests: Carroll loves hunting, camping, loves to sit around a fire and chat, enjoyed having a cow or two to watch after, and most of all he enjoys rock hounding, making jewelry, polishing rocks and giving it away.

Opportunities: He and his wife served three missions, two in Atlanta, Georgia and one in Anaheim, California. He has always enjoyed service in the church and community.

Memorable Moments: Carroll served in Vietnam. He has a bullet on his key chain that he shows all of his grandchildren from when he was almost shot.

He makes beautiful CTR rings for all of his loved ones when they turn eight and become members of the church – a great reminder of him and the gospel he loves.

His kids and grandkids will always remember the great patio bonfires enjoyed at his house and the many times he would put way too much wood on the fire.

CARROLL & ALICE CRITTENDEN FAMILY



Back L to R: Van Ba & Lhyn Crittenden
Front L to R: Cami Crittenden, Calvin Crittenden



CARROLL & ALICE CRITTENDEN FAMILY

Back L to R: Brent, Carolee, Cheryl, Van Ba

Front L to R: Alice, Carroll, Cindy, Lisa



Back L to R: Loy Beasley, Marine Beasley
Front L to R: Carolee Beasley, Kiera Beasley



Back: Clint DellaLucia

Middle L to R: Shannon DellaLucia, Lisa & Mike DellaLucia

Front: Megan DellaLucia



Back L to R: Mason Rose, Nicholas Rose, Chase Bennett (step)

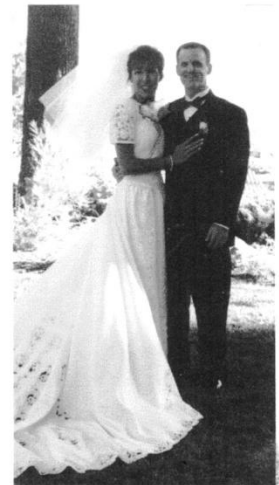
Middle L to R: Randi Bennett (step), Clint Bennett, Cheryl Bennett with Carter Bennett, Elle Rose

Front L to R: Kaitlyn Bennett (step), Whisper Bennett, Amanda Bennett (step) Tawny Bennett (step)



Back L to R: Trace & Sierra Hellstrom, Joe & Tawny Myers, Whitney, Cash & Mariah Hancock, Lacy, Andrew & Kanden Andreasen, Janelle, Ty & Travis Hancock

Front L to R: Corden Myers, Ray & Cindy Hancock, Baylee & Rvlee Andreasen



Gina & Brent Jade Crittenden

PAUL NICHOLAS CRITTENDEN

2011

Paul Nicholas Crittenden was born Dec. 18, 1925 to George Carroll and Luella Nicholas Crittenden in Ogden, Utah.

Siblings: Brothers: Don, Herbert (deceased), Carroll, Charles
Sister: Martha Ann

Family: Wife – Paula Paulson

Son: Paul Jr.

Daughters: Lynn, Joy (deceased), Julia, Jean (deceased)

Grandchildren: Eric, Sam, Layna Ford (Larry) – Paul Jr.'s children

Jane Eiguren (Jason), Amee Roundy (Brian), Emily Morgan (Kyle),

Olin (Natalie), Jake (Ashlee) – Lynn's children

Kelli Quintenella, Jennifer, Matther – Joy's children

Jed Croft (Shana), Stacy Croft, Whitney Croft – Julia's children

Spouses of children: Paul (Sharon), Lynn (Jack) Hannum, Julia (David) Croft.

Great grandchildren: 25

Graduated from Ogden High School where he lettered in football and was a captain in the ROTC.

Enlisted in the Navy during WWII and was accepted into the Submarine Service where he served on the USS Sturgeon. He was discharged, but remained in the reserve. Paul was recalled for the Korean War where he served on the USS Pargo. After being discharged, he returned to Ogden where he worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad until retiring.

He owned and operated a lumber business, cutting and treating poles and posts and firewood for many years.

Paul cut the trees, used a friend's sawmill to square them, and built his cabin in the Uintas where he enjoyed spending a few days each week.

He had a lifelong passion for hunting elk, deer, small game, ducks and fishing. He was an avid salmon fisherman during the ten years he lived in the Pacific Northwest. He fished in Utah and Wyoming often after moving back to Utah.

He lived in Ogden, Utah; San Francisco, California; Niantic, Connecticut; Vancouver, Washington; Portland, Oregon – finally settling in Peterson, Utah for the remaining years.

Paul left a heritage of honor, honesty, friendliness, a sense of humor and much more ... besides being the world's biggest tease – something he loved doing.

MARTHA ANN CRITTENDEN DONALDSON

2011

BORN: September 21, 1933 to George Carroll Crittenden and Luella Nicholas. I have four older brothers – Don Nicholas Crittenden, Paul Nicholas Crittenden, Herbert Nicholas Crittenden, Carroll Nicholas Crittenden, and one younger brother, Charles Martin Crittenden. Paul died 29 December 2000 from a heart attack, and Herbert died 5 July 2008 from cancer.

GREW UP: Our family grew up in Ogden, Utah, living in the home that was left to my mother after her parents passed away. My memories of family life in Ogden are happy, good and special.

SCHOOL: Pingree Elementary School – first through sixth grades. My father worked for Sperry Mills which was on the same street as this school. He would walk home to our house for lunch and I would walk with him. We would then walk back together to school and work. What great memories. Lewis Jr. High School – seventh through ninth grades where I was in the Pep Club. Ogden High School – tenth through twelfth grades. I liked High School, especially history, choir, typing and shorthand. Sports was not one of my favorites except as a spectator. I graduated in a class of 658 students in 1951.

WORK EXPERIENCE: After graduating from High School, I went to work as a secretary for the Weber County Welfare Department – secretary in the Purchasing Office at Utah Army Depot and as a nurses aide at Lakeview Hospital, Bountiful, Utah, in the new-born nursery area for twenty years. Working with these newborn babies was a tremendous experience.

FAMILY: On 7 May, 1953, I married Harold Doxey Donaldson in the Salt Lake Temple. We have six children: Debra Leininger (Kris), Susan Haws (David), Martha Ann Furse (Darrell) divorced, Don Crittenden Donaldson (Frankie), Samuel Harold Donaldson (Karen), and Jane Judd (David). We have 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. As with all families we have had happy times and a few trials. We lost our daughter Martha at the age of 49 on June 9, 2007 from cancer. My husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are the greatest jewels and light in my life.

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Music in all forms is a great interest of mine. Playing the piano for church, senior citizen band, and my own enjoyment has been important. Because of my mother's influence in owning and running a doll hospital in Ogden for many years, I've had a great interest in dolls and belong to a National doll study group. Antiques and quilts are also of great interest.

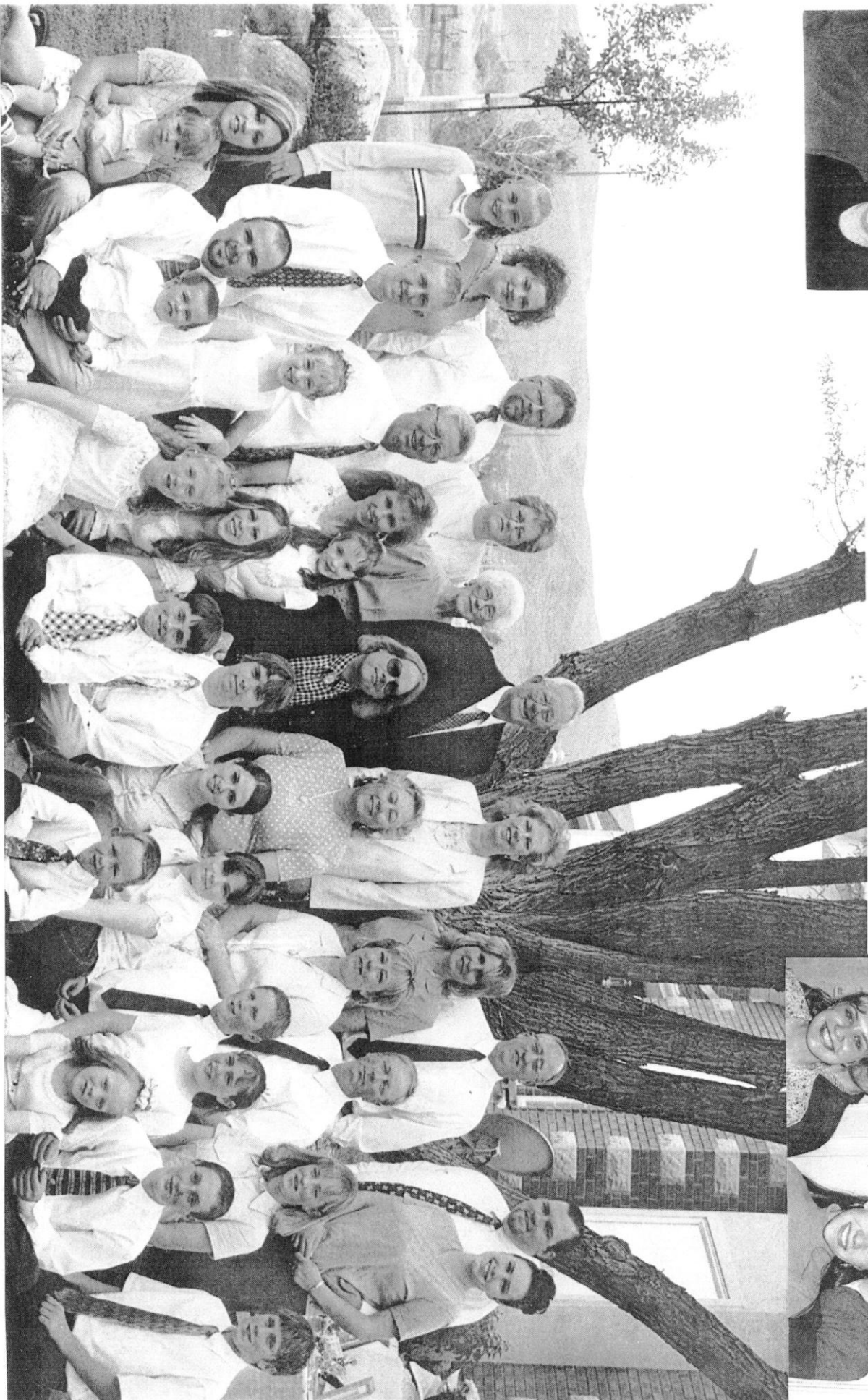
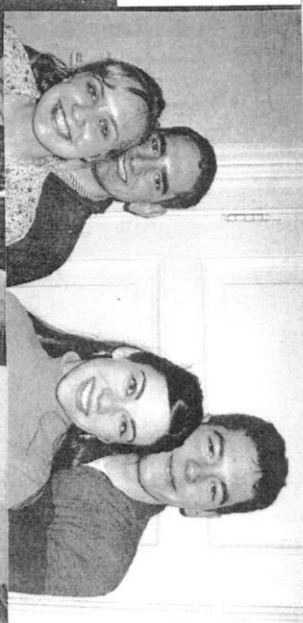
OPPORTUNITIES: Serving in the church as organist, teacher, leader in Primary and Relief Society, Serving on an 18 month mission with my husband to Nauvoo, Illinois in 1990 and 1991. In 1995 was called as an ordinance worker in the Ogden Temple. After sixteen years of service I

was released on April 1, 2011, because of renovation of the temple. This work has had an everlasting effect on my life.

LESSONS I WAS TAUGHT: My parents loved me and were great examples to me. They taught me to work hard – to love the beauty that surrounds us all – to show appreciation and gratitude by never forgetting to say “thank you,” even if not needed. Most of all, through their example they taught me to love the Lord and my membership in His church.



Martha Ann Crittenden Donaldson's family
(daughter of G. Carroll Crittenden)
May 2005



Inserts: Left: Jessie and Angie Haws. Right: Daniel and Emily Furse, Devin and Megan Furse. **Back row l to r:** Amy Donaldson, Kelli Leininger, Kris Leininger, Debra Donaldson Leininger, Martha Ann Crittenden Donaldson, Harold D. Donaldson, Martha Donaldson Furse, Karen H. Donaldson, Sam Donaldson, Nathan Leininger, Cody Jo Leininger.
Middle row l to r: Joshua Donaldson, Don Donaldson, Frankie C. Donaldson, Emily Donaldson, David R. Haws, Susan Donaldson Haws, Jane Donaldson Judd, David Judd, Katelynn Judd, Paul Leininger.
Front row l to r: Rachel Leininger Crystal holding Grace Crystal, Amos Crystal holding Ty Crystal, Anna Donaldson, Amber Judd, Meghan Furse, David Haws, Eben Haws, Sarah Haws, Morgan Judd, Lucella Haws, Wade Donaldson, Natalie Donaldson, Amanda Donaldson, Dalin Donaldson.

CHARLES MARTIN CRITTENDEN

2011

I am the fifth son and sixth child of George Carroll and Luella Nicholas Crittenden, born in Ogden, Utah in 1935.

I grew up and attended schools in Ogden, Utah. I was the marble champion in elementary school. In junior high and high school, I played varsity basketball, football, baseball and wrestled. I also played the xylophone and marimba in assemblies and various church and other meetings. I worked on Grandfather Crittenden's ranch in the summers – milking cows and hauling hay. I graduated from Ogden High and Weber Jr. College.

I served almost a three year church mission in the Cook Islands.

I learned to appreciate and restore antiques from my parents and helped in restoring the Hoyt home in Hoytsville, as I was the only child at home when they acquired the home.

I married Gloria Nadine Dalton in the Salt Lake Temple in 1959. We are the parents of six children: Herbert Charles, Charlene (Rose), LillieAnn (Flinn), Kristanne (Willden), Alicyn (Hall), and Cole Martin.

I attended the University of Utah and Utah State University where I received my BS, MS and EdD degrees. I was the recipient of three National Science mathematics summer grants to Utah State and one computer science grant to Penn State University.

I taught mathematics at Evanston High School, worked in computers for the IRS and as a scientific programmer at Hill Air Force Base. I was a professor and past chairman of the Computer Science department at Weber State University and was a Fulbright exchange scholar/professor to the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

We built our home in Milton, Utah and have an 18 acre hobby farm where we have raised all types of animals – wanting to be self sufficient, as well as a small orchard and a large garden. We wanted our children to have chores and to realize our dependence on nature and to love and appreciate it. Love of the farm, animals, and gardening is a byproduct of my parents and grandparents.

I have collected, restored and furnished our home with antiques, and/or other people's throwaways, including Victorian furniture, glass, and lights, and still collect a few marbles – all of which is a carryover from my parents. I have also enjoyed building, restocking, and customizing rifles.

I have had an especially close relationship with my brothers where we have enjoyed many many camping and hunting excursions, especially with our horses, in Spring Creek and Lewis Canyon

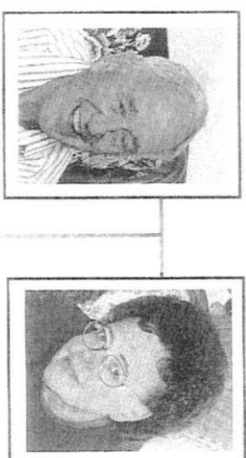
– where our parents homesteaded, as well as in the Uintas, Uinta Basin, and pheasant hunting in Idaho.

I served in the Naval and the Air Force reserve.

My wife and I served as temple ordinance workers at the Ogden Temple.

Charles Crittenden Family

Charles M. Crittenden Gloria N. Dalton



Herbert C. Crittenden



Charlene C. Rose



Lillie Ann C. Flinn



Kristanne C. Willden



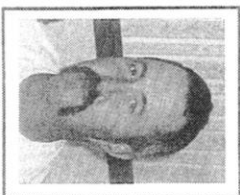
Alicyn C. Hall



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Darin K. Flinn



Shawn E. Willden



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Megan R. Gleckler



William B. Gleckler



Darance N. Flinn



Kurtis M. Flinn



Courtney A. Flinn



Cade E. Willden



Makae C. Willden



Ethan C. Willden



Jace M. Willden





Charles & Gloria Crittenden Family

CHAUNCEY ARLAND CRITTENDEN

Chauncey Arland Crittenden (sometimes called C.A.) was born August 17, 1898 on the Crittenden ranch where he was also raised. At the time of his birth he had two older brothers, Ivan and Carroll, and later three more brothers (Leo, Joy and Orlo) and five sisters (Clara, Melva, Anna, Erma and Ina).

Chauncey remembered their family life as similar to most other people in the settlement of Hoytsville in those early days. They had a large family and very little money. The work on the farm and in the home was hard and took a lot of time. They cooked with wood and coal. The wood was cut and brought down the canyon in the Fall and it was always the young boys job to chop wood and fill the wood box in the kitchen. Coal was dug out of a small mine in the same canyon. Chauncey said, "You could cook one side and freeze the other and then turn around and repeat on the other side."

Chauncey went to district school in Hoytsville. There were three rooms with first, second and third grades in one room; fourth, fifth and sixth grades in another room; and seventh and eighth grades in the third room. He didn't enjoy English and diagramming sentences but liked spelling and did well in spelling bees. He was usually on the winning side as was his sister Clara. He did well in math, algebra and fractions. He was often called on to work problems out on the blackboard so that others could see how to work them. When Chauncey's father went on his mission, Ivan and Carroll were away in the army and C.A. quit school to run the ranch and help his mother care for the needs of the large family. When his father came home, he would have liked to finish school but he was too old to return to high school. He did go to Utah State for a short time but money was scarce and he soon had to quit.

Chauncey married Nellie Rees on the 21st of July in 1920, and got a job on a ranch. He worked around several places before going back to help run the Crittenden ranch. He, in his early married life, lived in a small house close to where the spring was. It was later moved or torn down. Their next house was down below the ditch and while his family lived there they had no indoor plumbing. Water was obtained from a hydrant outside. They heated water on the stove and took their baths in a large round galvanized tub.

Chauncey and Nellie had four children. Fern, the oldest, was born in Coalville. She passed away at about twelve years of age from heart trouble brought on by scarlet fever. Kay was next, also being born in Coalville. At the time of his birth, C.A. worked on Dahl's ranch over in Synderville. C.A. took Nellie over to Pace's ranch by sleigh and she traveled from there to Coalville by train. Chauncey didn't see Kay until he was a few weeks old. Lloyd was also born in Coalville at Nellie's mother's house and Edmund (Ted), the youngest, was born on the ranch in Chauncey's parent's home.

In the early fall, C.A. and the hired help would go to the canyons and haul out wood for the fires in the houses. When they had a lot of logs hauled down, the men would take all day and cut it into stove length pieces. C.A. had a big saw powered by a 15 Cat and pulley belt. He and his sons would haul the wood to the shed to store. Each night it was the kids' job to chop and haul in wood and lump coal for the cooking and heating fires.

One Spring Chauncey's dad found some huge bear tracks in the mud of a ditch up the canyon near what was called Middle Ridge. He lifted one of the tracks up in a shovel and brought it down to the house. Everyone was very excited and later many of Chauncey's family went up and saw the rest of the tracks, a dozen or more, that were in the mud. The tracks were almost as large as the shovel.

On the ranch in the early days all the work was accomplished by man or horsepower. The cows were milked by hand. Chauncey always had two or three hired men. Nellie fed all the hired help and they, for the most part, were boarded on the ranch. Later on, as things advanced, C.A. got milking machines for the cows. The milk was cooled in a large vat. They would put ice blocks in the vat. It was cut off ponds and rivers in the winter, stored in a log shed, and covered with sawdust.

In the Spring, as soon as the ground thawed, C.A.'s dad was after Kay, Lloyd, and Ted to trap pocket gophers. The gophers pushed up mounds of dirt and would dull mowing machine knives so Herb was constantly trying to get rid of them. There were also lots of squirrels and C.A.'s boys would get poisoned oats and put them out to kill them.

In the Summer, Chauncey would have his boys herd the cows out of the hay. They would take a lunch and a horse and stay all day, bringing the cows in at night to milk.

There were many fine riding horses on the ranch. The ones that were there in C.A. and his family's time were: Flax, Slim and Dynamite. There were also many dogs but the one that stood out was a collie named Ted.

Drinking water for the ranch came from a spring over across the wash close to where Elwin (Pink) Rees' house used to be located. The water was pumped up the hill by a compressed air ram. It would often stop and Chauncey or someone would have to go start it again. Sometimes a frog or something else would get caught in the works. Chauncey, being very mechanical, could fix it all the time. Sometimes the water would be muddy and C.A. would say, "There is a muskrat in the spring," and his boys would then go and trap it. The water pressure was not very good and if one tap was on at Chauncey's parent's house there was hardly any water at the barn. The ranch had one of the first indoor toilets around. It didn't have a tank but ran whenever you sat on the seat. Most people in those days had an old outhouse out back someplace.

Chauncey liked to fish and would go over to Strawberry Reservoir and bring home large trout. He also liked to hunt elk and deer. Chauncey's dad also hunted deer and one time he really got a big one. It took all the ranch hands to help bring it in. Mima's sister and her husband, Jim and Edith Trowbridge, would visit from Salt Lake City and Jim would hunt with Herb, C.A. and the others.

In the Winter, it was a great thing to go hunting cottontail rabbits. C.A.'s family would most often go hunting up the canyon. Sometimes Joy, Orlo, C.A. and his kids, when they got older, would go. The rabbits were eaten and were very good.

In the Summer, the "city cousins" would drive up the canyon and stay at the ranch for awhile. Some of the boys would stay and work all summer. Sometimes a bunch of the families from Ogden would visit and pick wild berries and have a real get-together. Everyone would get lunches together and go up the canyon or someplace for a picnic.

Chauncey had a real inventive and mechanical mind and made things. He also bought a 15 Cat and later a 22 Cat. He made a homemade blade and hand operated lift to move it up and down. Later he bought larger Cats and equipment. After moving from the ranch in about 1941, C.A. had a business doing Caterpillar work for people. This work took him all over the State and occasionally into Wyoming. He made roads, ditches, dams and ponds, cleared fence lines and many things that were first of their kind.

Chauncey operated his Cats and equipment until he was about 70 years old. During this time all of his boys worked with him at different times. Sometimes when the job was some distance from home he would stay in a trailer house that he had built by hand. He built several during his lifetime.

For many years on August 17th or close to it, Nellie would invite all the relatives to their place for a social and party celebrating Chauncey's birthday. All of C.A.'s brothers and sisters would come and some of Nellie's side of the family as well and sometimes nieces and nephews would attend.

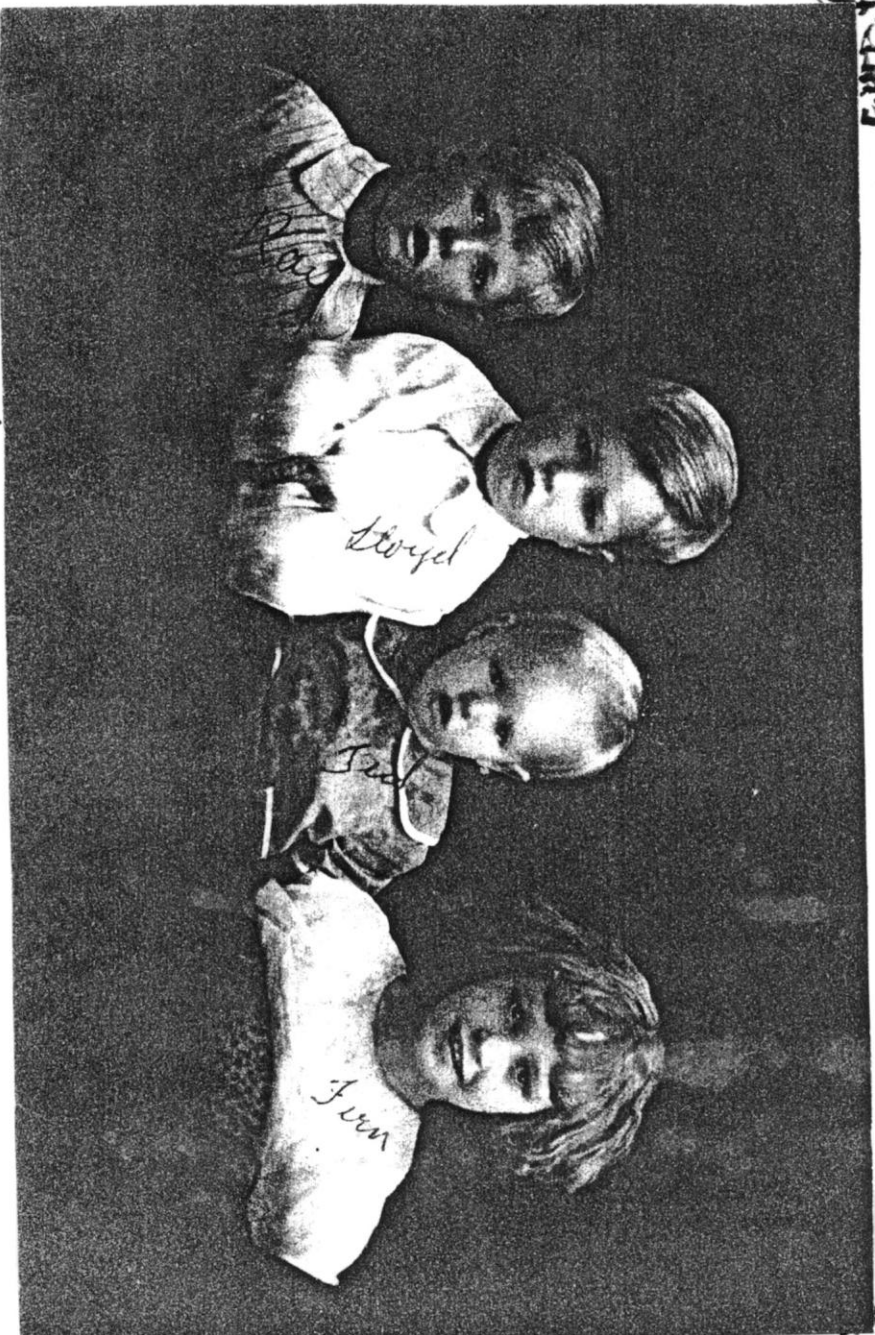
Nellie passed away on April 24, 1979 and Chauncey lived alone for almost two years and did quite well. His family called on him often and helped him out with meals. The final few weeks of his life he could not live alone and stayed with Lloyd and Betty. He passed away at the age of 82 in Summit County Hospital in Coalville on March 28, 1981. He is buried in Hoytsville.

Contributed by: Kay, Lloyd and Edmund (Ted) Crittenden



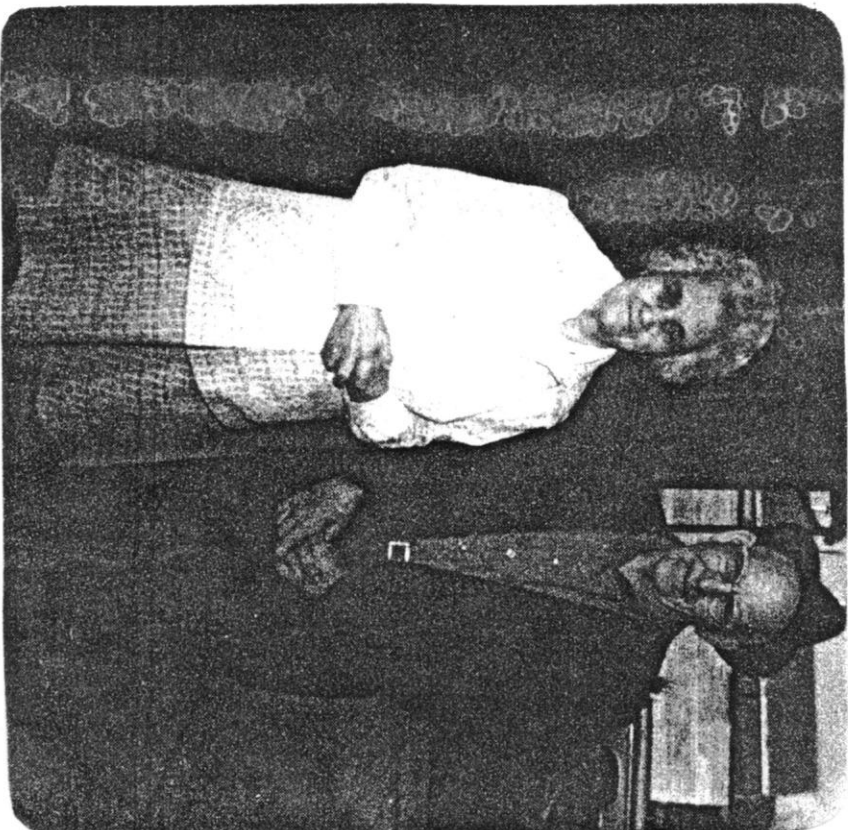
Chauncey A.
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E. A. & Nellie's Family
Ray, Lloyd, Ed, & Fern
Crittenden

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Nellie and Chauncey

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FERN CRITTENDEN



Fern Crittenden – Age 9

CHAUNCEY KAY CRITTENDEN

2011

Chauncey Kay Crittenden was born on February 13, 1923, to Chauncey Arland and Nellie Rees Crittenden. He was born at Grandpa Edwin and Grandma Anna Rees's house. They owned a farm where the Echo Dam is now and it extended up Grass Creek. Grandpa Chauncey was working on a ranch in Hillyard Flat, he harnessed up a team and took his wife to Park City to meet the train. The train took them to Coalville. It being February, travel by horse was difficult due to all the snow. There were no hospitals so it was common for the daughters to go to their mothers to have help delivering and caring for their new babies. Nellie told Kay he was an ugly, balling snot of a baby.

He was named Chauncey after his father. Chauncey is a name that goes back in the family to the generations before coming from England. Kay had two brothers, Lloyd and Ted and one sister, Fern, who died as a youth.

Kay worked for Herb Crittenden until he was eighteen, milking 50 cows by hand and helping with all the other farm activities.

He went to school in Hoytsville. There were three teachers. Mrs. Jensen taught him in 1st and 2nd grade, Mrs. Maglvee taught 3rd and 4th grade and Mrs. Irene Redden taught 5th and 6th grade (his daughter, Gayle, also had Mrs. Redden for 6th grade). The end of that school year, they closed the school in Hoytsville and everyone went to Coalville. He went to Coalville for 7th, 8th and 9th grade. They had a ninth grade graduation into high school. Kay participated in basketball, football and FFA and got passable grades in high school. He graduated from North Summit High. He spent a lot of time with Faye Mills, Ray Brown and Max Spriggs.

Kay hired on at the mine after graduation, but was hired and fired the same day for having a hernia. He then hired on for Union Pacific Railroad up Echo Canyon.

He married Marjorie Blonquist on June 25, 1942 in the Salt Lake Temple. They stayed in Hotel Temple Square the first night and then traveled to Logan to honeymoon with Ray and Margie Brown; who also got married on the same day. They raided a pea patch on the way to Logan and got bellyaches.

Kay borrowed 40 dollars from his dad to buy a one room trailer. When the fire went out the water would freeze on the stove. Marge worked at Hill Air Force Base and Kay worked for Ralph Rees, farming.

Kay joined the Merchant Marines in January 1944. Marge moved in the backroom of Chauncey and Nellie's house while Kay was in the service. Boot camp was on Catalina Island, then Kay headed for the Pacific. He saw Denmark, New Guinea, the Philippines and etc. By chance, Kay was able to see his brother Lloyd who was serving as a Navy Sea Bee building beaches in the

Philippines. Ted was also serving at the same time. Kay was released from service on July 5, 1946 after an appendectomy at the Staten Island Marine Hospital in New York City.

He was out of the service for five days and had purchased five Jersey milk cows. He also had chickens, mink and beef cattle. In 1950 he built the house he lives in and went to work in the construction field. He worked in the construction field as part of Operating Engineers' for 30 years until he retired in 1990. He worked on the Jordanelle, Smith and Morehouse, Echo and Rockport Reservoirs as well as many roads in Utah and Wyoming. He also helped build the Bonanza Power Plant. He spent many of those years running a dozer, as well as supervising others. When he retired he buried a brand new lunch box with his dozer – it still lies under the road going to Heber City around the Jordanelle Reservoir.

Kay has three children: Gayle born June 14, 1947, Spencer Kay born August 16, 1950, Scott Chauncey born October 22, 1956 – all born in the Summit County Hospital. He has four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

He has spent his free time enjoying fishing in all the lakes and dams in Utah and Wyoming. Kay paid \$100.00 for a black and tan hound in 1950, named Chico, and he and Elmer Blonquist enjoyed many years of lion hunting. He hunted in Morgan and Summit County and got enough money from the lions to pay for the dog. He had one experience where they were below Lost Creek and went up a trail that led on a ledge and a mountain lion came out. They turned the dogs loose and the dogs disappeared. Kay went down to see where the dogs were and found a hole about 6 ft. Inside, he lit a piece of paper and found there were three lions all in the same hole. The lions weighed about 150 pounds each.

He is also a member of the American Legion. He loves to spend time gardening and making creations in his shack. He has been an antique and Indian artifact collector his entire life. He is well known for telling stories about “when he was a little girl.” Neighbors often look him up when they need to find out historic information. He and his wife continue to support the local events with their attendance. They have been and still are active in church callings.



Kay & Marge Crittenden Family (Son of Chauncey)

Standing, L to R: Spencer & Rolane, Gayle & Bob, Scott & LaDell; Sitting: Kay & Marge. We have 4 Grandchildren and 5 Great Grandchildren, 4 girls and 1 boy - No photos

LLOYD R. CRITTENDEN

2011

Born: November 25, 1924 to Chauncey A. Crittenden and Nellie L. Rees. Died July 27, 2006, after suffering a stroke in February of 2000.

Birth Family: Three siblings – one older sister (Fern – Deceased), one older brother (Kay) and one younger brother (Edmund/Ted).

Grew Up: Hoytsville, Utah.

Lessons he must have been taught: How to work hard. One of his greatest joys in life was to be outdoors working the heavy equipment that he owned. A sign of his joy was his whistling while he worked. He was (almost to a fault) always compassionate, generous and giving (a product of his mother Nellie). He didn't seek for riches – he often said that a roof over his head and food on the table was sufficient. He disliked working for wages and liked being his own boss. He was slow to anger and a humble man (reflected in his time as a bishop).

Schools: Graduated from North Summit High. Joined the Navy and was a CB during WWII, serving in the Philippines.

Work Experience: Worked with and for his father, C.A. Crittenden. Worked for Mountain Fuel Supply (gas company) as a heavy equipment operator. Worked sporadically for several large general contractors in the area on road projects. Owned his own general contracting company for at least 50 years that I can remember.

Family: Wife – Betty J. Randall. Children – Alan B. Crittenden, Coral L. Crittenden Oram and Valerie J. Crittenden. Ten grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren.

Hobbies & Interests: Work, rock grinding and polishing, bird and wildlife watching.

Favorite thing to do: Mom says that work was his favorite thing to do.

Opportunities: He served as Bishop of Coalville 1st Ward in the late 1970's for about five years and served on the high council many years after that.

Memorable Moments: Terrifying may be a better description . . . he hit a large (36") underground high pressure gas line while cleaning a ditch with a bulldozer and punched a hole in it. The force of the pressure released from the line blew his hat off and scared him nearly to death. Over the course of 50 plus years of running heavy equipment, he had several other near misses. Mom says that a trip to the Black Hills later in his life was memorable.

Contributed by Lloyd's oldest son, Alan B. Crittenden.



Lloyd & Betty Crittenden Family - 1994

Left to right: Russell & Megan (Crittenden) Stewart, Alan & Susan (Larson) Crittenden, Viki (Stanley) & Eric Crittenden, Sara Crittenden, Corbett & Laura (Crittenden) Lambdin, Ian Crittenden, Jordan Crittenden, Alison Merrill, Dan Oram, Lindsay Oram and Coral (Crittenden) Oram. Betty and Lloyd Crittenden seated. Valerie and her two daughters are not in the picture.

EDMUND (TED) REED CRITTENDEN

2011

I was born March 24, 1927, to Chauncey A. Crittenden and Nellie Leon Rees Crittenden. I was the youngest of four children, Fern, Kay, Lloyd and Me. Fern died due to heart problems from Scarlet Fever, when I was about 6 years old. She was 12.

I grew up in Hoytsville, Utah and was there except for 3 years in the navy until I was 56 and moved to Kamas, Utah. I went to grade school in Hoytsville through the 6th grade and graduated from North Summit High School in Coalville. My favorite subjects were agriculture, animal science, etc. I played saxophone in the band and played football.

A few months before graduating from High School, I joined the navy to take part in WWII. I served from March 6, 1945 to Jan. 18, 1948 on a U.S. Navy Destroyer. I went to Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Australia, Japan, China, and several Pacific Islands.

Dad and Mom taught us to work hard, be honest, true to your word and be dependable. We learned to love the outdoors, animals, flowers, etc.

I worked several places over the years. As a teenager, I worked as a farmhand, then worked with Dad as a CAT skinner. I worked for the UP Railroad, Devil Slide Cement Co., Mountain Fuel and Hewlett Ranch. For 17 years I had a self owned home delivery milk route, and also picked up and delivered feed. I tried commercially growing hydroponic tomatoes. I later worked at Miller Ford in Coalville, then finished up at the Summit Co. Courthouse as a maintenance man.

I married Pauline Brown, December 1, 1948 in the Salt Lake City Temple. We had 5 children: Ronald, Norman, Kendall, DeAnn and Cindy. From them I have 31 grandchildren and 38 great grandkids. Pauline died from Parkinson's Disease, February 28, 1983. July 29, 1983, I married JoAnn Goodworth Leithead, whose husband had died. She had 7 children, the oldest being 15. I moved to Kamas at that time.

For hobbies, as a young married man, I had a pack of hounds and hunted cougars and bobcats. I learned to do taxidermy and did some of the hides. I tried descenting skunks for pets. As a boy, I trapped muskrats and sold the hides. I have always loved fishing and visiting with people. I learned early to tie my own flies for fishing.

Since retiring, I have taken up woodcarving, wood burning, making canes and walking sticks, photography, and picture framing. I have always enjoyed telling jokes and stories and being a tease, and have always had a garden.

I have been active in the church and have held many positions there. With my two wives, we have sent out eight missionaries. My nearly 14 years as an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake City Temple has been one of my great joys.

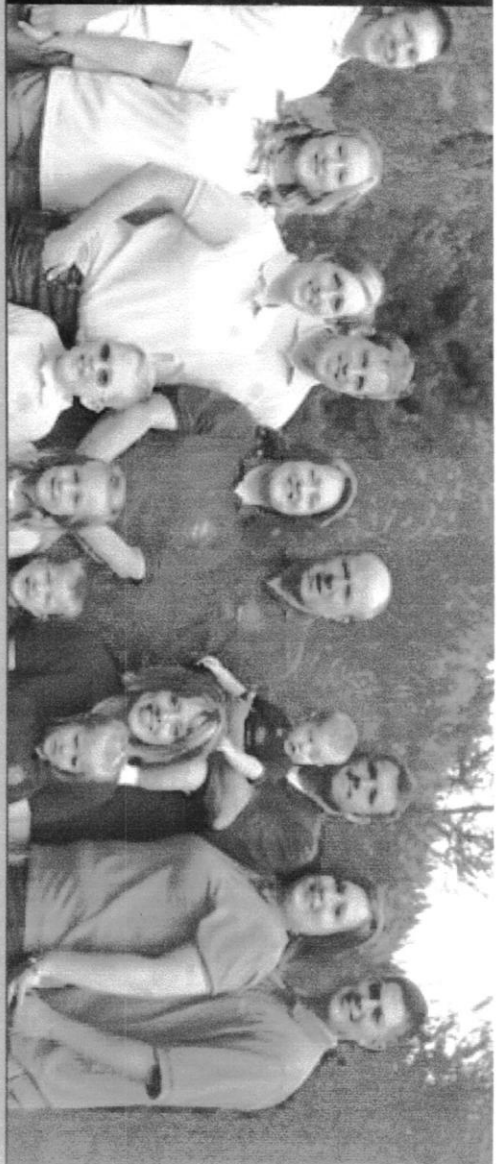
Health wise – in later years, I have had episodes of rapid heartbeat. I had an ablation operation, which didn't work, and now take medicine to control the rhythm. All five of my children have diabetes.



EDMUND (TED) & PAULINE CRITTENDEN FAMILY
Back L to R: Cindy, DeAnn, Norman, Kendall, Ronald
Front: Pauline & Ted Crittenden



back - Corey, Chad, Craig, Curtis, Christina
front - Cody, Sandy, **Ronald**, Casey



back - **Tim**, **Valerie**, **Lorraine**, **Bryan**, **DeAnn**, **Kim**, **Steven** holding **Weston**, **Heather**,
Todd front - Bryce, Brooke, Gage, Lindsay holding Macy, not shown, **Jonathan**



back- **Norman**, Teresa,
Stephanie, Carrie, Janene, front
- Jared, Laura, Michelle, Jason

Back - John, Alisa, Zac, Heidi with
Reighlee, Kendra with Alaya, Alaya,
Caleb, Conner, James, Justin, Keshia,
Doug, Baylor, Patricia, Jens, Jeff -
middle - **Kendall**, Linda, Jessica front -
Jenny with Hunter, Josh, Andrew,
Tristan, Ben, Savannah, Kailey with
Paisley, Kaitlyn, Gabe, Joey, Anna with
Spencer, not shown, Olivia



James, **Cindy**, Tyson, Tyler, with Ted



Ted & Pauline had 5 children, have 32

grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, (4 more
+ on the way) - Ted also helped JoAnn raise her
7 children & 9 grandchildren. (all pix's left to right)

CLARA ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN COPLEY

Clara was born January 14, 1900 in Hoytsville, Utah. She was the fifth child and the oldest of the girls. As a result she was left to do a lot of the housework and care for younger brothers and sisters. The other girls had to help in the barn with the outdoor chores. She had bread to make as soon as she was big enough to mix it. She would start it at night and then finish it before school the next morning.

Clara would ride horseback to school and take a couple of apples for lunch when they were in season. She'd also take something for the horse. Sometimes she would walk the tracks to school in Coalville as it was shorter.

She didn't attend her Junior Prom because she didn't have anything to wear. She had two "middies" and one skirt. She would wash out a "middie" at night so as to have one clean.

The year she graduated, there was no valedictorian or salutatorian because there were three girls so close, it was hard to decide. Clara was one of them.

Her brothers dared her to ask the "young teacher," C.B. Copley, to a girls choice dance. Clara took the dare. She didn't dance much with C.B. as he had to take tickets. She later found out that C.B. had put the brothers up to it.

Clara was active in choir and participated in most of the operas. She would stay at the home of Lois (who later would become her sister-in-law) in Coalville for practices.

The year she took chemistry was especially hard for her because she had to miss so much school. The family had Scarlet Fever that was going around and was under quarantine. The house was partitioned off and Clara stayed with the children that were sick. She was exposed to it and later became sick herself. She was allowed to make up the missed schooling but she had to do most of the chemistry experiments on her own.

During the time they were quarantined the creamery wouldn't accept the milk from the farm so a lot of it was used in ice cream, puddings, etc. Clara gained weight that year.

Her new geometry teacher, C.B. Copley, (later her husband) would correct her English, spelling, as well as geometry.

When Clara's mother had smallpox, she was taken away from the house and put in a sheep camp. Clara had full control of the house then. Orlo was only about one year old and many nights he would wake Clara up calling, "Wanta drink milk, Clara, Wanta drink milk."

When one of the children was a baby (possibly Ina) Clara and Melva were to watch the smaller children, feed the chickens, gather the eggs and other chores. Clara was trying to get all

this done when her dad came thundering up asking if they knew where the baby was. He had a willow switch in his hand that he used on Melva and Clara's legs because the baby had missed her mother and gone looking for her. She was crawling over a footbridge or near the irrigation ditch when Herb found her. The girls were switched because they had not kept a close eye on the baby.

Aunt Edie (Edith Trowbridge) used to come from Salt Lake to help Mimie with the canning and while in Hoytsville she would make clothes for the children. This was another task that became Clara's. She continued to help with the sewing even after her sisters were married.

Clara and Charles Bryant Copley were married August 3, 1921. Their family consists of two sons (John and Carl) and two daughters (Clara Ellen and Dorothy).

Clara has always taken an active part in the church. She would pull Dorothy in a wooden box on a sleigh to the meetings. Clara Ellen would sit behind to hold the box on the sleigh. Dorothy and Clara Ellen were Relief Society Children. When it became Clara's turn to conduct or give a lesson – they were passed to someone to hold. In later years mother and daughter had the distinct honor of both being Education Counselors of their respective wards at the same time (Clara for the third time and Clara Ellen for the second time). Clara was also a member of the DUP and put in a lot of time and service to that organization.

Clara died in Layton, Utah on September 4th, 1989 at the age of 89. She is buried in the Coalville Cemetery

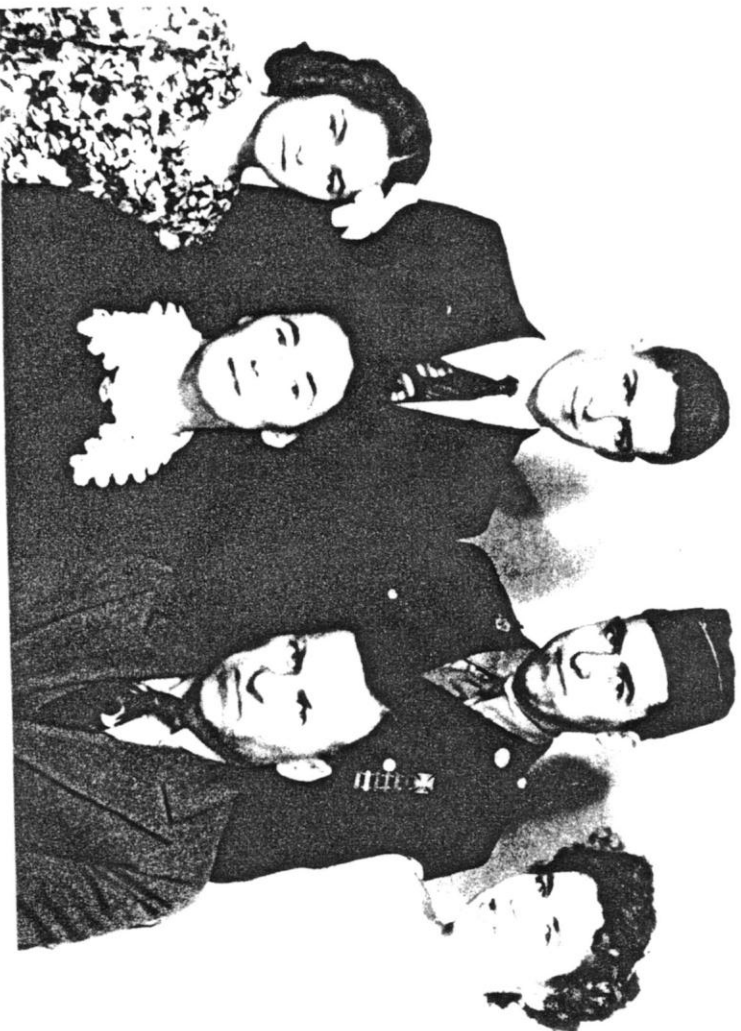
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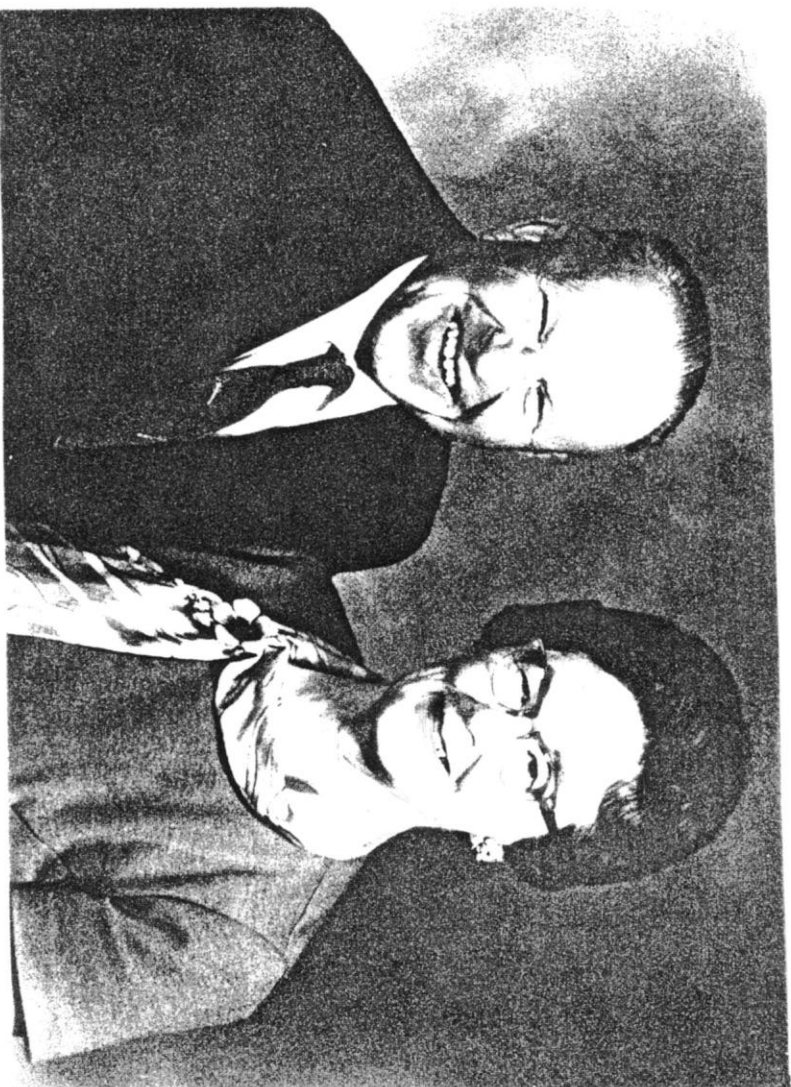
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Carl, John, Clara Ellen
Dorothy, Clara, & E. Bryant
Copley

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F. Bryant and Clara
1971

JOHN BRYANT COPLEY

2011

Born: July 4, 1926 to Charles Bryant Copley & Clara Crittenden Copley.

Birth Family: Three siblings – one younger brother, Carl Thomas Copley and two younger sisters, Clara Copley Dalton and Dorothy Copley Hope.

Things I learned from my father: To be loyal to God, country & family; To persevere in worthwhile endeavors; To travel and learn about different places; To camp, drive a car, fish, shoot a rifle, carpentry & gardening.

Schools: North Summit High School, Utah State University and University of Utah.

Work: Union Pacific Railroad (Gandy Dancer), teacher, cemetery grounds keeper, private contract gardener, grounds keeper for the Tri-state center and Oakland Temple in charge of landscaping, plumbing and gardening.

Short Stories in Military Service: Was drafted into the Army in 1944. Although he could have gotten a deferment due to working in an essential industry (railroad), he chose to leave home to serve his country. At basic training in Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas he was the most hated man on base. He had to get up before everyone else and blow reveille on the bugle. After basic training and combat infantry school he was sent by liberty ship to New Guinea. It was on this voyage John endured a typhoon. He was also made an MP (Military Policeman) during the voyage. He was given an older Colt 1911 but later requested permission to throw the thing overboard because he couldn't hit anything with it. The Sergeant must have tried it also for permission was granted and it is now at the bottom of the Pacific.

Private First Class John Copley made two landings in the Philippines, one at Mindanao, while the other I'm sure was training for the invasion of Japan. During his service in the Philippines he served with the 81st Infantry Division. It was in the summer of 1945 John captured eight Japanese prisoners on two separate nights. They were attempting to infiltrate the American lines, but were disarmed by John, and with the help of another soldier brought to the rear for interrogation. He told me they were mostly just scared kids. Considering he was only 19 at the time the Japanese Army was scraping the bottom of the barrel for replacements. It was this action and others like it by order of Gen. George C. Marshall, the Bronze Star Medal be awarded retroactively to those who earned the Combat Infantry Badge. The Combat Infantry Badge then was only awarded to Infantry Soldiers who had been in combat. He also earned the Good Conduct Medal, the Asiatic Pacific medal with a battle star, the Victory World War II Medal, the Occupation Medal, and the Philippine Liberation Medal with a battle star. He qualified as Marksman and Sharpshooter in mortar, BAR, carbine and rifle.

After the atom bombs were used against Japan, saving over an estimated one million American lives, PFC John Bryant Copley did not have enough points at that time to be sent home. He was assigned to occupation duty in Japan. He served with the 1st Cavalry and the 11 Airborne Divisions while in Japan. With the war over, shenanigans occurred. Two of them involved a jeep. John, who loved railroading, along with others took the tires off and set the jeep with bare rims on a track and played choo choo. The most famous ride he took with a buddy was when they wanted to see how high they could get up Japan's sacred mountain, Mt. Fuji. If I recall, they made it up about two thirds of the way when they got stuck. They had to get it unstuck quickly before they were listed AWOL. During his tour in Japan he was

permitted to bring home some war trophies. He stuffed three rifles in his duffle bag, an Arisaka type 38, an Arisaka type 99 with bayonet and an 1888 German Commission Mauser that was sold to the Chinese in 1907 and became known as the Hanyang 88.

When John arrived in California in 1946 it was slow to get home to Utah. While in uniform waiting for his ride a man on a motorcycle came by who offered to take him on a ride around the area. John stowed his gear at the terminal and toured California before going home. John, incidentally, also toured Europe after his mission with a mission companion on a British Ariel motorcycle they had purchased.

Mission: John was first called to serve a mission in Japan, but according to Clara Ellen and Dorothy, his mother objected. He was later called on a Swedish speaking Finnish mission in Jakobstad and Vasa.

Marriage: John Copley married Gunnel Margareta Ekholm in the Salt Lake Temple on March 26, 1959. They had three sons: Frej Bryant Copley born Oct. 25, 1960; Carl Gustav Copley born Aug. 28, 1963; and Arno Edward Copley born May 19, 1966.

Work & Family Life: At the time of his marriage John began working for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as a landscape gardener for the Interstake Center in Oakland, California. The ground used to belong to the newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst and was the site of his private horse race track. The current Mission Home was his mansion on this piece of property overlooking the San Francisco Bay. John Copley was the first to break ground for the building of the Oakland Temple. He dug up the soil so President David O. McKay would have soft dirt to shovel for the ground breaking ceremony. John was there during the construction of the Temple and was instrumental in the planting and landscaping. John took pride in taking care of the roof garden on the Temple. Originally, the Temple had a waterfall coming off the roof garden cascading into a reflection pool by the old visitor's center. Water would leak into the temple due to a contractor's error. John was asked to fill and plant the reflection pool with flowers. John also took on extra gardening jobs in the area after work to supplement his income. He enjoyed getting his hands dirty and working with soil. He also read thousands of books. His passion was church publications, history, natural history and science. He would often take his family on vacations to visit ghost towns, historical sites and places of natural wonder. As his boys grew, he became involved in scouting and became a Merit Badge Counselor, and also joined the Civil Air Patrol as a Moral Leadership Officer. The CAP is an auxiliary to the U.S. Air Force. He rose in rank over the years to Lieutenant Colonel and became the Wing Chaplain for the entire state of Idaho. The love of John's life, Gunnel, died on Dec. 15, 1993. A year later John retired, after 35 yrs. of service, from his work at the Temple. In December 1995 he purchased a home outside of Preston, Idaho. John's health began to fail in 2009 and he died in Springfield, Oregon on Feb. 23, 2010. He has three grandsons and three surviving granddaughters who reside in Teton, Idaho; Richmond, Utah and Pleasant Hill, Oregon.

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CARL THOMAS COPLEY

2011

Carl Thomas Copley born October 19, 1928 at Coalville, Utah, the second son of Charles Bryant and Clara Crittenden Copley.

I attended schools in Coalville, Utah and graduated with honors May 1946 from North Summit High School. I had minor roles in several school plays and sang in various choral groups, one of which participated in a state musical contest.

Attended University of Utah from October 1946 to December 1949.

I worked summers between college quarters as section laborer on Union Pacific Railroad. By doing so, I was able to almost completely finance my college education.

Served a mission in the Netherlands for the LDS Church from February 1950 to August 1952. Toured Europe with five other missionaries seeing typical tourist locations in Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

Resumed studies at University of Utah in 1952 and received, via ROTC, commission as 2nd Lieutenant in Field Artillery in 1953.

While at the U of U I sang with various choral groups, including one conducted by Richard P. Condie. I sang with a combined U of U chorus at the world premier of "Book of Mormon Oratorio." I also sang under the baton of Utah Symphony conductor, Maurice Abravanel, several major choral works as each year the combined choruses at U or U were invited to join the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Graduated from the U of U on June 7, 1954 with an engineering degree on one Monday, was married to Marilyn Casper the following Monday and was on my way to Fort Sill, Oklahoma the Monday after that.

At Fort Sill I received three months of Field Artillery Officers basic training. Because of my engineering degree I was invited to go to a nine months RADAR and electronics school at Fort Bliss, Texas. After completing training at Fort Bliss I was assigned (October 1955) to an Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AAA) unit in England. Our oldest child, Dorothy, was born while in England.

Our AAA unit in England was deactivated and I was transferred to a similar AAA unit in Germany. Prior to returning to the U. S. A., I toured Europe with Marilyn. We left daughter Dorothy with a family whose son we had earlier tended while they toured Europe. We visited the 1958 World's Fair at Brussels, Belgium and also visited Switzerland and Italy. I completed my obligated tour of duty in November of 1958 and we boarded the S. S. United States at Bremerhaven, Germany for our return to the U. S..

I was hired by Sperry Utah in January of 1959 where I worked until May of 1965. While in Utah a second daughter, Kathy, was born, as well as sons Keith and Ronald. I was transferred to Huntsville, Alabama in 1965 where our son David was born.

While at Huntsville, Alabama I was a member of the local chapter of the Barber Shoppers. I was part of the chorus that participated in a contest at Macon, Georgia. Our chorus placed third.

I terminated my employment with Sperry in November of 1968 and moved to Bellevue, Washington. I became employed by the Boeing Aircraft Company where I worked until I retired in 1994. I wrote repair manuals for Boeing built electronic equipment. At one time or another, I wrote or revised repair manuals for equipment used on the 707, 727, 737, 747, 757 and 767 models.

Our extended family consists of five children, 17 grandchildren and soon one great-grandchild. Three of our children live in the Puget Sound area so getting together is easy. We occasionally visit our sons in Peoria, Illinois and Carmel, Indiana and they sometimes visit us.

Church positions and callings include full time mission to the Netherlands, two stake missions, three 70's quorum presidencies, two high priests group presidencies, and stake audio/video specialist. I serve twice a month at the front desk of the Seattle Temple (located in Bellevue and within walking distance of home). I am also a librarian at our family history center. My favorite church calling was that of Sunday School Chorister. That was back when we had opening exercises and song practice. I also enjoyed being a nursery grandfather. I have been a member of ward choirs wherever we have lived.

Hobbies include: fishing (I own a boat), photography, growing dahlias (125 varieties) and listening to my record collection (200+ LPs and 600+ CDs). If one can call surfing the Internet a hobby, then I do that also. I have a Facebook account, but I don't use it much.

I have two physical characteristics that may be attributed to genes inherited from the Crittendens/Sargents – curled under little toes and crooked tooth roots on molars or wisdom teeth. Dr. Rees, our dentist in Coalville, commented to me once that he hated to have to pull a molar or wisdom tooth from a descendant of the Crittendens. This would include both C. H. and Irwin.



Carl & Emily Copley Family (Son of a Clara) August 2004

Back Row, L to R: Marian Copley, Ronald Copley, Marilyn Copley, Carl Copley, Brenda Copley, Kari Copley, Angelina McMullin, (twins) Amber McMullin & Allison McMullin, Linda Copley & Keith Copley; Middle Row: Matthew Copley, Robert Mecham, Dorothy Copley Mecham, Colin McMullin, Kathy Copley McMullin, Ellen Copley & David Copley; Front Row: Christina Copley, Rebecca Mecham, Kyle Mecham, Joshua Mecham, Brandon Mecham, Cameron McMullin, Amy Copley & Emily Copley



Austin McMillan was

Serving in the CA Ventura Mission

Kimberly Copley

daughter of Marian & Ronald

CLARA ELLEN COPLEY SHAFER DALTON

2011

Born: 25 October 1930 to Charles Bryant Copley and Clara Elizabeth Crittenden

Birth Family: John Bryant Copley, Carl Thomas Copley, Clara Ellen, and Dorothy Ann

Grew up: Coalville, Utah

Schools: North Summit – graduated in 1948 as Salutorian, active in band, chorus, and drama.
University of Utah – graduated in 1952 with a BS degree in Elementary Education.
Brigham Young University – one quarter to renew teacher certification.

Favorite Subjects: English, geology, psychology, science and sewing

Work Experience: Babysitting, house cleaning for others, yard work for others (the teenage boys in the neighborhood were bused to Hill Field and Clearfield to work), canning factory in Roy (I stayed at Aunt Ina's for the summer), waitress at the A&W in Coalville and later the Kozy in Echo. I worked as a nanny while attending the U of U. I taught school two years in Moab. After the death of my first husband, Prommel, I cleaned classrooms at the USU Extension in Moab, clerked in the gift shop at the Museum in Moab and later worked as a receptionist for the Forest Service until age 65. I then took turns taking care of Dad until his death.

Family: Children – Susan Marie Noble (Douglas), Kathy Noreen, Lloyd Prommel (Kim), Stephen Bryant, Paul Charles (Jamie), and David John (Mahira).
Grandchildren – Brandon Smith, Shaela, Kaitlyn and LeeGrande Noble; Benjamin, Nathan, and Harold Luke (Lloyd's children); Sydney, Benson, Dallin and Hunter (Paul's children).
All four of my boys filled missions for the LDS church and all my children graduated from college except Lloyd and he is a trained diesel mechanic owning his own business.

Hobbies: Reading, handwork (knitting, crocheting, tatting, quilting, embroidering, needlepoint – would like to learn to net as I enjoy learning new skills) and cake decorating.

Favorite things to do: Travel (I enjoy seeing new places), jig-saw puzzles, crossword puzzles, camping with Mel's family and of course reading.

Opportunities: Traveling to Egypt and the Holy Land with Dorothy's family (something I had wanted to do since taking Seminary), also going with Dorothy to China and Alaska. Other opportunities were serving a mission to Mexico, working in the Monticello Temple, serving in all the church auxiliaries (30 years in Primary, three times as

counselor in Relief Society, playing the piano and leading the music in Primary, Relief Society and the Spanish Branch).

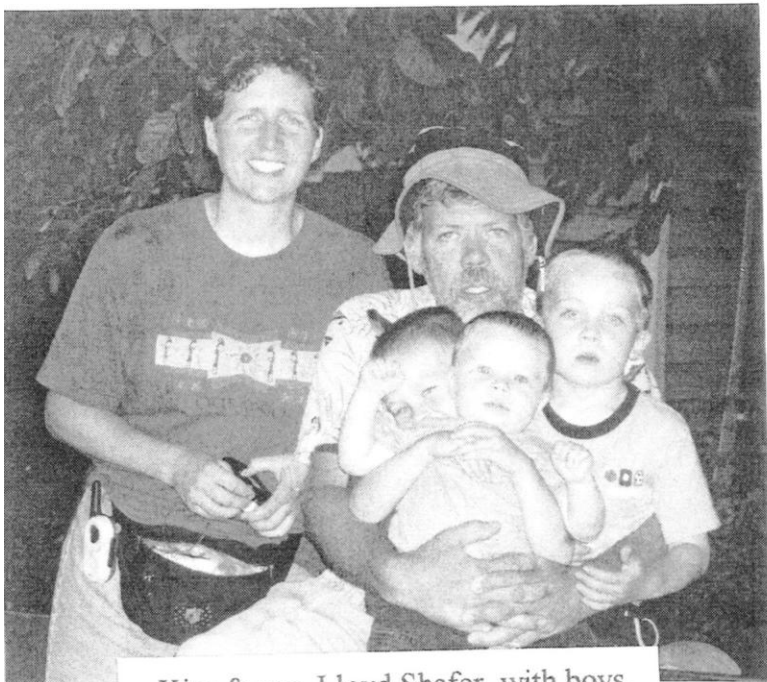
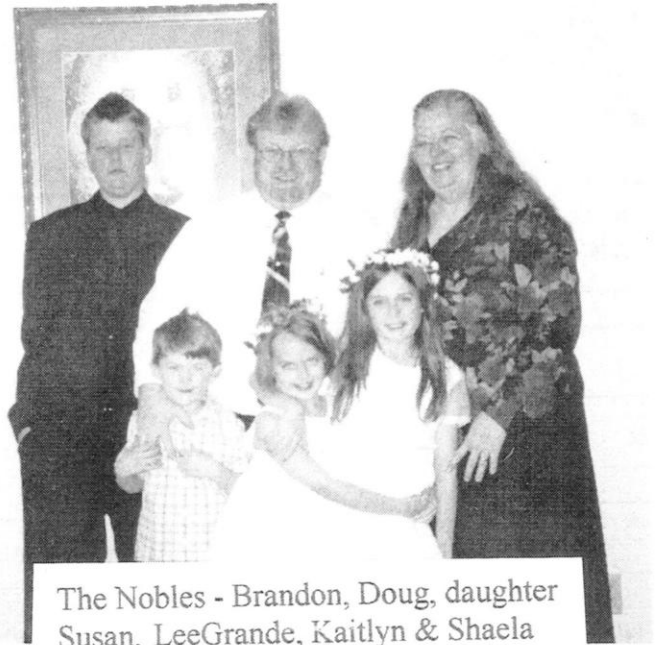
Health Problems: Earaches since childhood, joint stiffness and discomfort.

Oddities: Thumbs bend back like a hitch hiker thumb and toes next to big toes turn under, as did my Mom's.

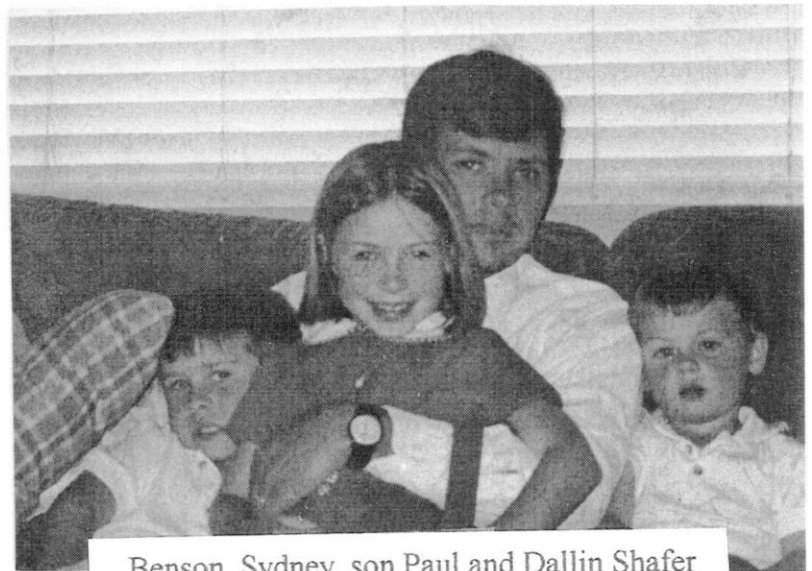
Talents: Can easily put foot in mouth.

Clara Ellen Copley Shafer Family (Daughter of Clara)

Center: Clara Shafer with Children
David & Kathy



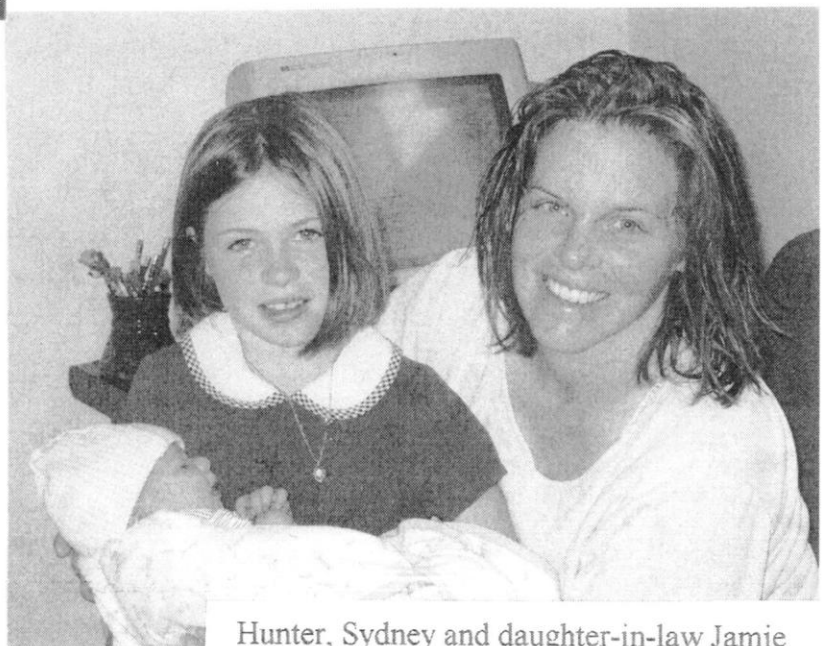
Kim & son, Lloyd Shafer, with boys,
Nathan, Harold & Benjamin



Benson, Sydney, son Paul and Dallin Shafer



Stephen Shafer, son



Hunter, Sydney and daughter-in-law Jamie
Shafer

DOROTHY COPLEY HOPE

2011

I was born in Coalville, Utah, May 7, 1935, the youngest of five children born to Clara Elizabeth Crittenden and Charles Bryant Copley. I have two brothers, John Bryant Copley and Carl Thomas Copley, and one sister, Clara Ellen Shafer Dalton. (The first child, a girl, died at birth or was stillborn).

My parents were both educators. My father taught for 47 years at North Summit High School, teaching mathematics, science, general business and driver's education. He was my teacher for algebra and chemistry. My mother taught early in her marriage, later during World War II and some years after. She was my fourth grade teacher. My favorite subjects: Math, English, Speech and Dramatics.

I lived in Coalville all my childhood years and through high school, moving only once in those eighteen years. We lived in a small frame house west of Main Street until we moved across the street to the Beach home, one block west of Main Street and Moore Motor Company.

Childhood memories relating to the Crittenden Clan: Sue came from California to spend some of the summer. It was fashionable in California to wear live lizards like a decorative pin, so we went up the canyon and caught each of us a lizard. At night, we put a string around their middles and tied them to a tree in Grandma's flower garden. I was glad mine escaped. I remember what fun it was to swim in Grandpa's reservoir up the canyon. None of us will forget the fun rides on Dynamite. I remember Mom taking me in to see Auntie Roose in the northwest bedroom. I thought it was so "neat" that Barbara and Ruby had a home made from railroad cars. It was fun to visit and play at their house. We sometimes planted some of our garden at Grandpa's across the ravine. I remember gathering water cress at the spring, and that was the best drinking water, always cold and so good tasting.

After graduation from North Summit, I attended the University of Utah for four years. I worked one summer at the Kozy Café, one summer in the fruit in Brigham City and one summer at the Summit County Hospital as a nurse's aide. It was that summer, 1955, that I traveled with my parents by train to visit my brother, Carl (and his wife), who was serving in the Army at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas. A young, nice looking A/1c was serving in the Air Force at Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, and he was my brother's home teacher. He came home teaching and we met. He invited me to a Church dance the following Saturday. I went and had a wonderful time. He asked if he could take me home – I accepted. The rest is history.

When I returned to Utah to continue with Nursing School, we wrote to each other. He came to visit his folks at Christmas, and I accepted a diamond. We married the following June 28, 1956 in the Salt Lake Temple. I moved to El Paso for the summer, where I worked at the El Paso General Hospital. I returned that fall to complete my senior year of Nursing School. Gary got an "early out" of the Air Force in December to begin school winter quarter at the "U" in pre-dental. I graduated the following June with a BS in Nursing.

We have six children, three of each: Devery Blain (Mary); Delinda (Jeff); Bryant Gary (Angie); Dereck Bret (Cathy); Charlotte (Monty); Corrine (Tim). We have fourteen grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Work experience after graduation from college: Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake, Salt Lake County Public Health Nurse, St. Louis County Public Health Nurse, Dee Memorial Hospital in Ogden and in Gary's Dental Office – chair-side assistant, receptionist, and bookkeeper.

A few of my interests/hobbies are: sewing, crafts, travel, reading, gardening, music, canning, cooking (trying new recipes), collecting dolls and salt and pepper shakers, supporting my husband as he plays senior softball.

Music has always been a great love of mine, almost any type of good music, but particularly Country, Blue Grass, “easy listening” and Broadway Musical hits. Mother had a beautiful alto voice. I learned to sing alto following her, and I feel her talent may have “rubbed off” on me. Also, some of this ability for singing parts was inspired by a cousin, Donna Crittenden, who invited me to sing with a Girls' Choir, organized and directed by Judith Beard from Coalville (Sister Beard had once sang for the Queen of England). Donna sang 2nd soprano, and I learned to sing 2nd soprano sitting by her. This was the first time I had really sang a part, reading the music (I was about 12). This was a great experience, as we traveled to other cities and sang in their wards. I knew how to read music as I had taken piano lessons from Aunt Metta for two years or so, and I started playing the violin at about age 11. I have continued to sing in choirs and trios and quartets all my life and have directed music, serving as Primary chorister, Jr. Sunday School chorister, Ward Choir Director and Ward Music Leader, which is one of my present callings.

Travel is something I really enjoy, especially cruises. Gary, being career Air Force for 21 years, gave us some opportunities to travel to other parts of the World. We've lived in the Philippines, Spain, California, Mississippi, St. Louis area and Emmett, Idaho where we started out after Gary graduated from dental school. After four years in private practice there, we decided to make the military a career. We've traveled in Japan, Korea, China, most of European countries, Columbia, Panama, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Honduras, several Caribbean islands, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Canada and forty-three of the states in the U.S.

I've had many opportunities to learn and grow as I've served in various Church callings wherever we have lived (we've moved 20 times since we married). Gary says I've served in every calling except being the Bishop. He's just about right – sometimes two or three times (guess I didn't get it right and needed to learn more). But, I am grateful for these opportunities to serve and to learn.

I guess I've inherited the curved toe syndrome. My little toe and the one next to it curve toward the great toe and do not lay flat against the surface it touches. I also have been plagued all my life with headaches, as do four of my children. Mother had arthritis, Grandma Crittenden had it, I think, and I have arthritis. I don't know of any other corresponding health concerns that might be in our family at this time.

Dorothy Copley Hope's Family, (youngest daughter of Clara E. Crittenden Copley) (5/5/04)



Front: Devery Blain, Gary Blain, Dorothy & Delinda.
Back: Corrine, Charlotte, Dereck Bret & Bryant Gary



Sabrina, Devery & Mary Hope (2003)



Jeff, Delinda, Brooke & Hope Gordon (2003)



Courtney, Bryant, Paige, Angie, Kayla
(Dec 2003) and Torrey Hope (Apr 2005)



Dereck, Alexis, Dylan, Taylor & Cathy
Hope (Apr 2005)



Charlotte & Lamont Peterson (May 2004)



Corrine & Tim Temple (Aug 2004)

LEO IRWIN CRITTENDEN

Leo was born January 23, 1901 in Hoytsville, Utah. He was the sixth child of a family of twelve. He was baptized on September 4, 1909 and confirmed on September 5, 1909 by Amos Sargent.

He was allowed to finish grade school and went to high school part of two years but each year he was taken out of school in the Fall and the Spring to help at the farm. He finally got discouraged and quit school. He was good at spelling and math, especially considering how much school he was able to attend.

One of Leo's biggest disappointments was when the county agents wanted him to take a week and go to school at Logan, but the farm was more important so he had to stay home.

Leo helped with the milking and also used to drive the team pulling the wagon while the other kids picked up rocks. They would clear the land like this after each plowing.

Melva and Leo had to herd the cattle and keep them out of the hay (there were no fences). Melva liked to sit under a tree and read. If the cows trampled the hay, Leo always got punished because he was the oldest. Leo felt this was not quite fair.

One time Leo and a couple of his brothers were fooling around with a shotgun. They put a rock on top of the gun and Chauncey pulled the trigger to shoot it off. Lead came out and hit Leo in the arms and chest. They tried to pick it all out because they were afraid to tell their parents. They never did get all of it out.

Leo and some of his brothers and sisters had a cart they would pull up Spring Creek with horses and then ride it down out of Spring Creek without horses and with the tongue up to steer with.

Because Leo was such a good sport, his youngest sisters told him he had to come to a party they were having so there would be enough boys – and he did.

Leo was good natured and had a sense of humor – he was one who could laugh at himself.

Leo would go to the school dances and dance with his younger sisters while some of his other brothers wouldn't.

He loved the outdoors – the trees, and the flowers and he knew the names of almost all of them. He also loved to fish. Someone once told his son Sheldon, "The day you can keep up with your dad and fishing, you'll know he is getting old."

Leo met Metta Robinson in high school, but only dated her once or twice then. They got engaged while Metta was in college. She taught school two years and then they married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 11, 1924.

After their marriage they stayed on the ranch with his father for one and a half years. If Leo or Metta needed clothes they could get them through Herb, but there was never an exchange of money for Leo's work. Most of the food they ate was what Leo could catch or hunt. Finally, with Metta pregnant, they decided he needed to get a job elsewhere to make ends meet. When they left the ranch Herb gave them a five pound bucket of milk for pay. Leo went to work for the railroad where he worked for over 40 years.

Their first baby was born on April 19, 1925 and died. A year later they had Sheldon. They also had two more daughters – Thelma and Donna. They lived in Coalville for awhile (after leaving the ranch) and then moved to Echo. Thelma was born while living at Echo. When Sheldon was three or four, they moved back to Coalville. All of their children were born at Metta's mother's house.

Leo was very quiet and mild mannered. He never used foul language and minded his own business. He was an outstanding husband, father and grandfather. He was good to help Metta in the home. He was very friendly – a person that children liked and felt comfortable around. He never laid a hand on his own kids when disciplining and was always there to help them even after they married.

Leo always enjoyed camping with his family. Many times when he and Metta went up on the Bear River to get firewood it would become a family affair. When they were camping he would tell stories to the kids until they knew them as well as he did, but every time he would retell them the kids would still laugh. Sometimes there were four generations on their camping trips and Leo always made the kids a whistle.

Leo went on the Friendship Cruise on the Green River in the 1960's. When he was 79 he and Metta and a grandson floated the Green River on a raft just below Flaming Gorge Dam.

Leo built his own house on the hill in Coalville with the help of Sheldon and then he helped Sheldon build his. Leo also enjoyed gardening and could always be found outside working in his garden.

Leo was active in church but didn't like to get up in front of people and speak. He was a home missionary for two years. He acted as Secretary of the Elder's Quorum for many years and then was Secretary of the High Priests until the December before his death. Leo passed away on June 28th, 1981 at the age of 80 in Coalville and is buried in Coalville.

Contributed by Metta Crittenden and Sheldon & Judy Crittenden



Leo J.
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Thelma, Sheldon, Donna
Heo & Melba
Crittenden

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Metta and Leo
1974

SHELDON CRITTENDEN

2011

I was born in Coalville, Utah on May 21, 1926. It was a glorious day! My father was Leo Irwin Crittenden who married Metta Robinson. I had two sisters – Thelma, who married Calvin Gene Miller and Donna, who married Leon Carter. Both sisters are deceased.

I lived my first three years in Echo, Utah where my dad worked on the railroad. Many times the railroad cars would go by and I would count them one by one. Mother made delicious pies for the workers. They always looked forward to her homemade pies.

At three years of age, my family moved to Coalville. We lived about where the Coalville freeway exit is now, which would be the east side of the railroad tracks. Sometimes homeless people would come begging for food. They soon found out which homes had food to offer.

At age 13, I moved to my Grandmother Robinson's home because my grandfather had just passed away and she was alone. I worked on her farm until I graduated from North Summit High School. While on the farm I raised pigs, calves, sheep, a cow and chickens. I also had other responsibilities on the farm such as haying, irrigating, plowing, fencing and other farm jobs. This gave me enough money to pay my way until I graduated. I learned the ethics of hard work and discipline.

I also worked one summer for Coalville City putting in a 4 inch waterline from the town to Welch's Spring and a couple of summers were spent working on the railroad.

After graduation, I enlisted in the Merchant Marines as a midshipman. This was a program where you spent some time in school, spent several months at sea and then received more schooling in Great Lakes, New York. Upon graduation, you had your choice to go into the Navy as an Ensign or stay in the Merchant Marines. Because the war ended, I decided to quit the service and come home and go to school.

I began my continuing education at Utah State University which happens to be the best university in Utah! I attended there for three years. After three years, I met my dear sweetheart Judy Wilde who was also attending Utah State.

We later married each other on February 16, 1949 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. We have lived most of our lives in Coalville, Utah. However, we lived in Roy, Utah for about three years when I worked for Marquardt.

After my schooling, I went to work at Brown Equipment, then to Devils Slide where I worked as a machinist and welder. From there I went to Marquardt in Ogden. I worked there as a machinist on the Bowmark Missile. Next, I worked at Browning Arms Company in Mountain Green as a gunsmith and then went on and worked at 4-D in Morgan, Utah as a shop foreman where we designed and made molds for plastic pipe fittings. After that, I worked for Romney Engineering in Salt Lake City where we made molds for the medical industry. I finished my working days working for Utah Power & Light in Salt Lake City. My work at the power company included working in Kemmerer, Wyoming as a mechanic and welder, working on a traveling crew to the various plants to make overhauls: Salt Lake City at the Gadsby Plant, the Provo Plant, Price at the Carbon Plant, the Huntington Plant, Castledale Plant, the Midway Hydro-Plant Line, Blundell Plant (Geo-thermo Plant) west of Beaver, Hydro-line Plant (east of

Nephi) and a gas fired Plant west of Ogden. I retired from the Salt Lake City Utah Power Plant in May of 1991.

Three years after I retired, Judy and I went on a mission to the San Bernardino Mission. The mission office was located in Rancho Cucamonga. Judy worked as a secretary to the mission president and I was over the missionary cars and apartments.

We later built a home in Washington City down by St. George. This is where we spend our winters. We have made some great friendships down there.

We have six children, four boys and two girls. Our oldest son is Ken Crittenden who married Elaine Staples and later divorced. He is now married to Shauna Bell. Ken graduated from BYU and went to work for the IRS as a special agent. He is now retired and has a home in Hoytsville, Utah and another home in Star Valley, Wyoming.

Our next son is David Crittenden. He served a mission in France/Belgium. Later he married Renske Haslam. He graduated from BYU in accounting. He later received his Master's in accounting at the University of Utah. He has been a bishop and has served in the Stake Presidency for 22 years – nine of those years as Stake President. He currently works as a controller for Sinclair Oil.

We then had a daughter – Joan Crittenden who married Alan Fawcett. She graduated with an Associate's degree in Provo, Utah. She now owns her own beauty salon in her home.

We then had another son – Brent Crittenden. He served a mission in Nagoya, Japan. He later married Marilyn Merkley. He graduated from the U of U with a Bachelor's degree in engineering. He is currently a bishop in one of the Gilbert, Arizona wards. He works for Intel in Phoenix, Arizona.

We then had another son – Bob Crittenden. He served a mission in Puerto Rico. He later married Sue Vincent. Bob received his Master's degree in engineering from the U of U and currently works at the Rocky Mountain Power Plant in Kemmerer, Wyoming as plant foreman. He was a bishop in Alabama while living there.

Our last born was Diane Giles. She attended Utah State in the business program. She later worked for Browning Arms Company. She married Todd Giles. They now live in Nibley, Utah. She works for ICON.

Travel: In the service I was in San Francisco, CA; Portland, OR; Seattle, WA; Los Angeles, CA; San Diego, CA; Panama Canal; Boston, MA; New York, NY; Philadelphia, PA; Camden, NJ. To the Pacific Ocean I traveled to Ulithi, Eniwetok, and Okinawa. Our trip around the world was from San Francisco to Philadelphia by way of: Manila Philippines, China, South East Africa, New London, Cape Town, Trinidad and then the East coast to Philadelphia.

Since the service I have had the privilege of traveling to almost 48 states along with Alaska and all the islands in Hawaii. I have also visited Mexico City and Europe which included: Germany, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Poland.

It's been a great ride!



Back L to R: Dave Crittenden, Bob Crittenden, Ken Crittenden, Brent Crittenden
Front L to R: Joan Fawcett, Sheldon Crittenden, Judy Crittenden, Diane Giles

SHELDON CRITTENDEN FAMILY

THELMA CRITTENDEN MILLER

DONNA CRITTENDEN CARTER

MELVA EDITH CRITTENDEN REES

Melva was born August 27, 1902 to Chauncey Herbert and Jemima Crittenden on the farm in Hoytsville. She and her sisters used to herd sheep on the hill. Grandma Crittenden would give them a sandwich and they would have a picnic at noon. Then as they got older they had to learn to milk cows.

She knew how to make bread, can fruit and packed a lot of water for family laundry, and still learned to sew, tat, and other handwork.

Melva got scarlet fever when she was about sixteen and lost most of her hair from fever. It never did come back as full as before.

All the kids had to walk across the valley to school and she remembered many times the snow and cold making the trek really miserable and ended up with frost bite on hands and feet.

She often spoke of grandpa's mission, leaving a wife and a bunch of kids and being deep in debt. With the blessings of the Lord, when he returned, grandmother had managed to feed and cloth her family, keep him on his mission, plus get them free of debt.

The things she didn't want to remember were that her older brothers would tease to the point of injury, Uncle Ivan being the worst one. She reminded him of it in recent years and he couldn't seem to remember the torment he had caused.

She loved all her sisters very much and shared many get-togethers after they had homes of their own.

Dad started courting Mom when she was about seventeen and had to wait until her eighteenth birthday before they could get married because her parents refused to sign for her. When they were married, money was tight so dad's sister Lois made her wedding dress, which she didn't get to wear to the temple. I don't really know when she wore it.

She was moved in with dad's family; his mother, father and three sisters who were still home. She was the youngest of them and got all the dirtiest work details. Grandmother Rees was a very dominating woman and never allowed mom the freedom of choice that should have come with marriage. When the first twins were born she had no say as to what happened to them and was more or less a wet nurse. Dad being the youngest of his family did just what his mother told him. His father was ill with miners consumption so dad had the responsibility of the Coalville farm from the age of sixteen.

As the rest of the children came along, favorites were picked, making it twice as hard for mom to try to fill in the gaps for the ones left out.

Dad felt that women with children should be at home so she didn't go to church much, as church jobs were for people with nothing else to do. Also, dad had a difference of opinion with uncle Ivan so mom's visits home were scanty.

Mom worked hard and supported her children's activities whenever she could, like parents day at school, baptisms and graduations such as primary, seminary, high school, etc.

In later years the bond between her and dad's unmarried sister Phoebe grew very close up to the time of Phoebe's death when mom finally assumed the full role for which most women marry.

Mom had unlimited compassion. If someone was ill or in need, she was the first one there with cinnamon rolls, oatmeal cookies or hot biscuits. Anyone who came to her door was offered milk, cookies or whatever she had freshly baked. She made over 400 quilts. Her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren being owners of some of them. Many townsfolk treasure her quilts and tatting.

When she had surgery the last time, each of the nurses who cared for her received a tatted handkerchief, just for her appreciation of their care.

Mom's other talents were harmonica and piano (she played by ear). She loved to whistle and did readings, two being Lecture on Woman and Lavinsky at the Wedding. She had a beautiful alto voice and sang in the ward choir.

After the kids were raised dad and mom became active in the Church. They both served in many positions and finally enjoyed the blessings of the gospel. Their companionship became beautiful as they served each other and walked hand in hand to their Heavenly Mansion.

Contributed by Peg Wilde

Grandma was the bearer of all the family news. She could always tell you every child, grandchild, and great grandchild's age, name, birth date and latest accomplishment. She kept us in tune with each other even when we didn't see some cousins for years at a time.

She was a lover of poetry – to write as well as recite. One of her favorites, that became many a grandchild's favorite, was Little Orphan Annie. One of her great grandchildren memorized it special to recite for her at her 50th wedding anniversary.

Earlier in her life she did a bit of painting. She liked water color best and painted a picture of her father's birthplace for him. The only painting that has survived the years is a card she painted for grandpa which she gave to him the Christmas before they were married. Inside was a poem she had composed. It is now in the scrapbook of grandpa's that Luwanna has.

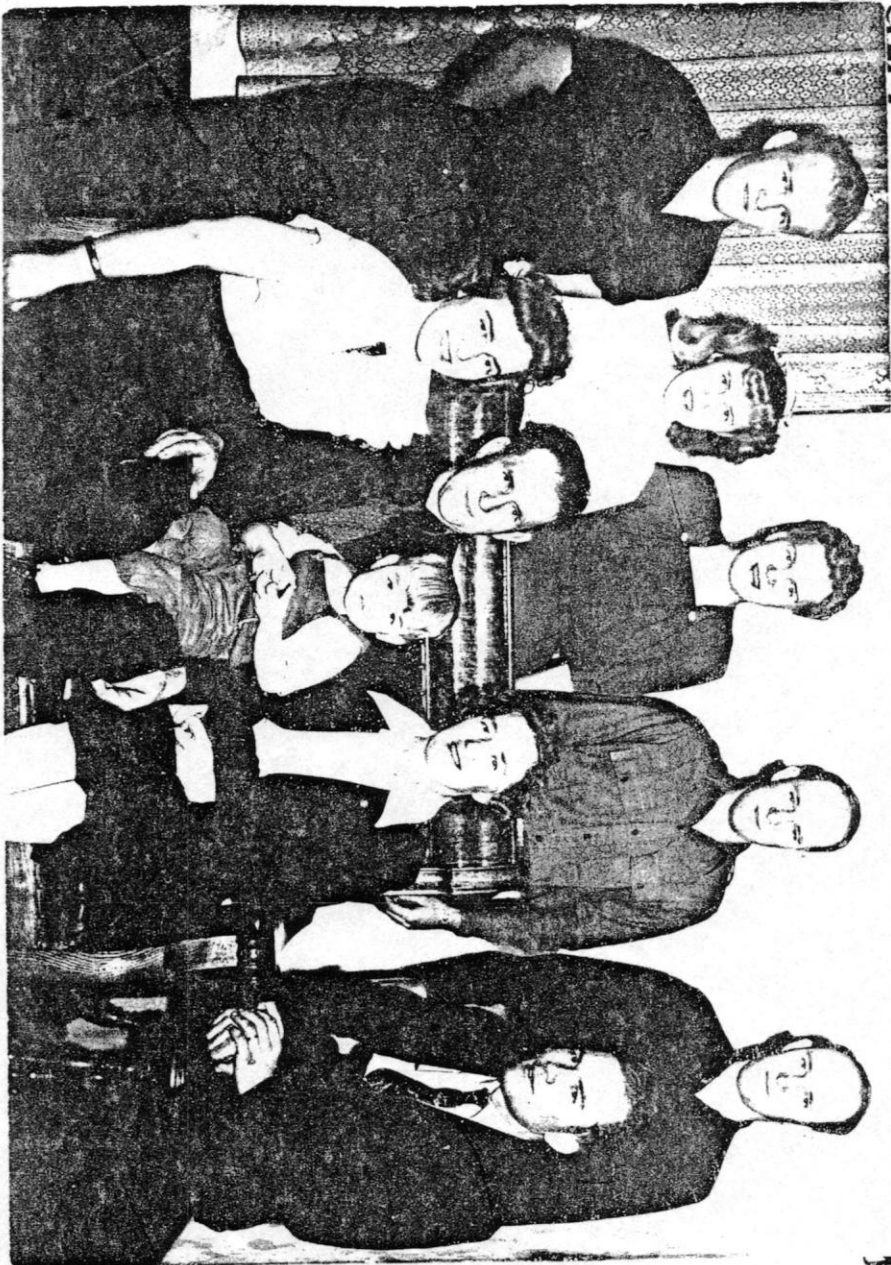
As I remember grandma, I remember her smiling, tatting and or quilting and offering you fresh baked bread with raspberry jam. My kids always called her “The Grandma Great with the Bread.”

Contributed by Sheri Kaye Leavitt

Melva died on May 12, 1981 in Coalville, Utah and is buried in the Coalville Cemetery.



Melva F.
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Pinky, Peggy, Betty, Kenneth, Keith
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Ralph and Melua
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KENNETH RALPH REES

2011

Born: May 18, 1921. Died: February 19, 2007

Family: Seven siblings – 4 brothers: Keith Herbert (died October 30, 2005), Calvin “Kelly” (died January 14, 2009), Elwin “Pinky”, David C. “Tim” – 3 sisters: Betty (died February 13, 2009), Marge, Elinor “Peggy”.

Grew Up: Coalville, Utah

Schools: North Summit Elementary, North Summit High, Utah State – graduated in 1943 with a BS in Agriculture.

Hobbies: Cars, working in his yard, hunting.

Family: Wife – Margaret Mildred Kunkel (died July 22, 2004), 4 sons – Kenneth Ralph Jr., Richard Wayne (died September 3, 2010), George Michael, Jeffrey Alan, 1 daughter – Renee Michele Rees Morrow, 9 grandchildren – Tyson, Troy, Michael, Megan, Mathew, Katie, Austin, Jessica and Geoffrey James, 1 great grandchild – Stephen.

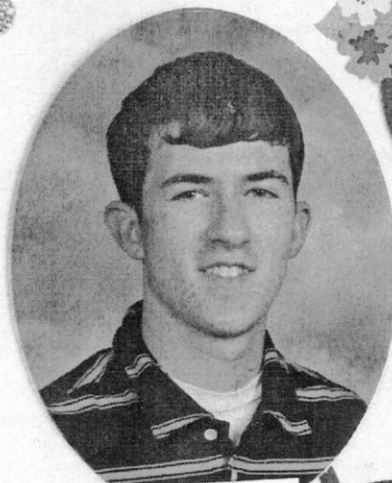
Opportunities: Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, World War II in the Pacific Theater, 20 yrs. military career serving his country included assignments in the Philippines, Japan, Maryland, Texas, Oklahoma, Germany, Republic of Korea and Illinois. Retired in 1986. Operated the Boyden Ranch raising registered Hereford cattle for John S. Boyden for 12 years.

Member of the American Legion Post 19 and the Hoytsville LDS 2nd Ward.

Contributed by daughter, Renee M. Morrow.



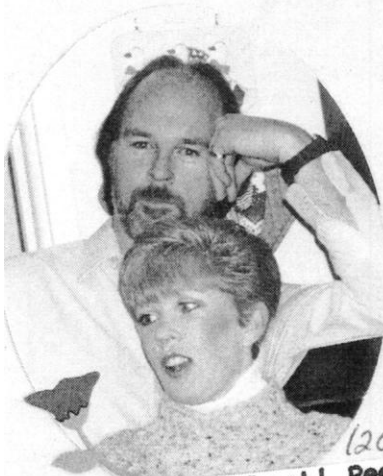
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(decease July 22nd, 2004)



Michael Rees
(2004)



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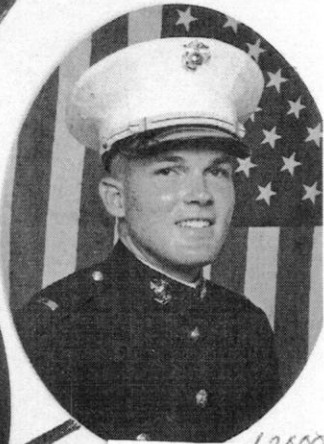
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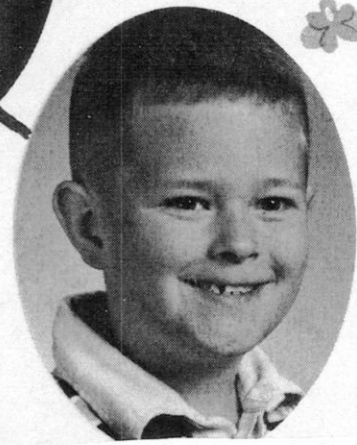
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Tyson R. Rees
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Troy Rees
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Stephen Rees (Tyson's Son)
(Great Grand Son)



Mathew R. Rees
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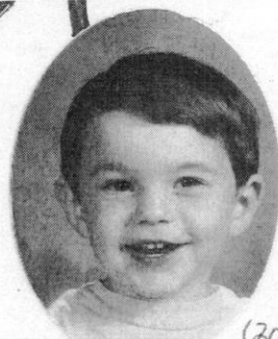
Megan M. Rees
(2003)



#5 Jeffrey A. & Sherrie A. Rees



Jessica N. Morrow
(2004)



Geoffrey J. (G.J.) Morrow
(2004)



Leah Bascom (Vonna's Niece They Raised)
(2003)



Katie Marie Rees (2004)



Austin T. Rees

KEITH H. REES

2011

Keith was born May 18, 1921, at Coalville, Utah, to Ralph M. and Melva E. Crittenden Rees. He and his identical twin brother Kenneth were the first-born of eight children who grew up in rural summit County, east of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Keith and Ken shared a remarkable bond throughout their lives. They graduated from North Summit High School, and in the fall of 1939 enrolled together at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Students were exempt from the draft until the attack on Pearl Harbor, and Keith and Ken were able to finish school by joining the Army Reserves on October 1, 1942 and applying for advanced ROTC. They graduated in May 1943 and shortly thereafter, Keith met the girl who was to become his wife – Lueen Leavitt. She was just 16 years old and was spending her summer vacation with her aunt and uncle in Salt Lake City. It proved to be more than a summer fling, for he carried her picture with him across Europe and back.

He completed the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, North Carolina on February 9th, 1944 and entered active duty on February 10th. He reported to OCS (Officer Candidate School) for Infantry Training at Fort Benning, Georgia and graduated a 2nd Lt on April 28th, 1944. He then served as an IRTC Training Officer and Platoon Leader at Fort McClellan, Alabama through September 3rd. He deployed for overseas duty on September 19th and arrived on the 25th. Upon arrival he was designated a Replacement Officer and was shipped to France where on November 10th, 1944 he was assigned command of the 2nd Platoon of D Company, 409th Regiment of the 103d Division. He joined his platoon just as they were relieving the 30th Regiment of the 3d Division at the front lines just east of Epinal, France. 2nd Lt. Rees led his .30cal water-cooled (Heavy) machine-guns over the Vosges Mountains into the Alsace Plains, through the Siegfried Line and into Austria. Lt. Rees was wounded on May 5th, 1945. Postwar, he was assigned to Company M of the 179th Regiment, 45th Division where he was promoted to 1st Lt. on August 8th, 1945. On November 27th, he was assigned Platoon Leader for Company M of the 23rd Regiment, 2d Division.

Keith married his sweetheart Lueen on January 22, 1946. He was discharged from active duty on June 23rd, 1946. Keith joined the Army Reserves on June 24th, 1946 where he retired a Lt. Colonel in May of 1981.

After completing active duty, he farmed with his father for the summer before moving to Teton City, Idaho, where he taught at the local elementary school and farmed in the summer. He became an instructor for the veterans-on-farm training program for the State of Idaho until he was able to acquire enough land to farm full time. In 1961, he became manager of the Federal Land Bank in Rexburg, Idaho. Six years later, he returned to school, graduating with a Master's degree in educational administration. He then taught in the Madison School District until his retirement in 1986.

He and Lueen were the parents of three daughters, and had two grandsons and one granddaughter. His love of country, home, and family guided his life. He died October 30, 2005, at the age of 84.

BETTY MARIE REES WORKMAN

2011

Betty was born on March 9, 1923, to Ralph and Melva Crittenden Rees in Coalville, Utah. Betty was the third of eight children, after the twins - Keith and Kenneth. Mom was born in the 20's when times were tough. Betty worked to gather eggs from the chickens before breakfast and was assigned chores outside the house. She had many stories from her childhood with Keith and Kenneth, who she looked up to. She told stories of her tough times with her Aunt Phoebe and she carried those burdens through her life.

Her education included her graduation from North Summit, a North Summit Post Graduate Course, and LDS Business College.

Betty's first husband was Allen Almblade and from that marriage, her first son Fredrick Allen (Fred) was born 11/01/48. Fred's father left them to find work in Washington State while Fred was an infant. Betty later divorced and raised Fred on her own (with the help of family) until she met her eternal companion, Alden R. Workman in 1955.

Betty met Alden through a blind date set up by her uncle Slim who worked on the railroad. Fred met her at the door after the first date and asked if Alden was going to be his new daddy. Not long after, Betty and Alden married (July 29, 1955 – their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on March 26, 1957).

Betty and Alden's first child, Donna Marie was born on their first anniversary (07/29/56). The second daughter, Peggy Jean, came into their world 11 months later (07/05/57). Alden adopted Fred and life for their family became very busy. They lived in Coalville in the little white house next to Betty's mom and dad until 1959. They moved to South Ogden where they thought they would be closer to Alden's work on the Union Pacific Railroad. Their third child, Robert Alden (Bob), was born in Ogden (10/27/60). Alden's work on the railroad took him out of Utah and into Wyoming though out most of his career. Betty had the heavy task of raising kids and working full time. Fred stayed in Coalville where he worked on grandpa's ranch. Betty and Alden worked very hard to keep things going for their kids. With limited dollars, their entertainment became drives up the canyon and sometimes even picnics. Their extended family became important and visits to aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents were a big part of their weekends.

Betty's work history as a bookkeeper and accountant included – Zellerbach Paper, Hill Air Force Base, Wilkens Distribution Company, Rawson & Lund, IRS and her brother Kelly's battery business. She was appreciated for her work ethic.

Betty and Alden loved to be grandparents. They were excited as each one came into the world and was added to the family. Betty took a medical retirement from IRS, after being diagnosed with congestive heart failure, high blood pressure and asthma. Betty and Alden's life together became very predictable when both of them retired. They would go on an occasional trip, visit the grandkids, create a wonderful garden, watch football and basketball together. BYU and any Utah team were their favorites in college football and basketball, but the Jazz was their basketball team.

Betty and Alden's lives were shattered when they lost 4 of their granddaughters from a fire in Coalville on July 24, 1992 and they almost lost their son, Bob. Their hearts were broken at the loss of these beautiful girls. They cried every day as they would look at their pictures hanging in their living room.

Alden became ill and he lost his ability to get around without oxygen in the fall of 1997. He was diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis. He had a massive stroke on November 15th and he passed away on November 17, 1997. Because of Betty's bad health, she sold her home in South Ogden and moved into a home in South Jordan with her daughter, Donna and son-in-law Byra in February 1998. She had a tough time without Alden and she cried every day for the first six months. In November 1998, Betty suffered a massive stroke herself and she had a tough recovery. Additional conditions included blood clots, osteoporosis, and a broken and full hip replacement. She had a special neighbor and friend in the ward, Lee Green who helped care for her during all her years in South Jordan.

Betty lived in South Jordan for 11 years where family events were focused. We had a lot of fun around the house with mom. We could get her laughing till she was almost crying. She was able to take some motor home trips to California to Disneyland and the beach, to New Mexico to look at the property she and dad purchased in the 70's and to Vernal. Each trip had its own adventures. Betty enjoyed getting out for meals at Sizzlers and the Spring Chicken Inn. Family reunions were the highlight of her summers, where she could see her brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and cousins that she cherished. Weddings were also a great opportunity to see her cherished family members. She also came from the era where everyone gathers to pay last respects to those who had passed away and she took that responsibility very seriously. She was devastated when she was too ill to attend. Betty lost 3 more grandchildren before her death, which was very difficult for her – Bradley Christiansen, Karen Sackett, and Trever Alden Glore.

Betty cherished time with her husband, children, grandchildren, parents, brothers and sisters, great grandchildren and Max the dog. She loved going for drives, taking trips, going to dinner, and hated missing any family reunions. She will be known for her crocheting, where she created masterpiece afghans and beautiful dolls and dresses.

At the time of her death, Betty was survived by her children, Frederick Allen Workman, Donna Sackett (Byra), Peggy Christiansen (Mickel), Robert Alden Workman, 14 Grandchildren, 20 Great Grandchildren, Sisters – Marge Anderson and (Peggy) Wilde, Brothers – Elwin (Pink) Rees and David Rees. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, seven grandchildren – Daishon, Korie, Kimber, Devrie, Jaysen, Karen and Trever and three brothers – Keith, Kenneth and Calvin Rees.

Betty died on February 13, 2009. Her memorial service was held Wednesday, February 18, 2009 in South Jordan, followed by internment in South Ogden at the Memorial Gardens of the Wasatch Cemetery.



L to R: Peggy Jean, Fredrick (Fred), Robert (Bob), Donna

Betty & Alden Workman Wedding



Donna, Byra, Grandkids, Great Grandkids

**Betty Marie Rees Workman
Family**



Betty & Alden 1996

CALVIN (KELLY) C. REES

2011

Calvin C. Rees (always known as Kelly) was born the 26th of April 1925, the fourth child of Ralph Miles Rees and Melva Edith Crittenden in Coalville, Summit, Utah.

During his youth he worked on the farm. He was a good student and enjoyed sports. He graduated from North Summit High School in 1943. His favorite subjects were “shop” and “Ag”.

The fall of 1944 he enrolled at Utah State. Ralph was not happy with Kelly’s choice of going to college instead of staying home to help with the work, but agreed that he would help him with the next semester’s tuition if he got good grades.

While he was there, he asked one of the girls next door to iron his shirts for him. He paid her \$.10 a shirt. One day her boyfriend from Burley, Idaho didn’t show up to take her to a special dance, so Kelly took Ellen Tilley to the dance. Several months later, Ellen’s boyfriend left her a message that if he brought her a diamond would she accept it. She never got the message. . . She was out with Kelly.

They were married the 17th of June 1946 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Because it was during the war, shortly after they were married Kelly joined the Air Force Reserves but never saw active duty.

They had seven children: LaWana, Kerry, Denton, Almarie, Starla, Marnae, and Brandon.

Kelly worked for his father for many years either in Coalville or in Wellsville. He eventually struck out on his own by leasing a couple of farms in Mountain Home, Idaho, where he raised sugar beets, pinto beans and alfalfa. He also spent many years in Emmett, Idaho, helping Ellen’s father on his farm, and again leasing another farm. He eventually decided to leave the production end of the dairy business and took a job picking up milk for the Idaho Creamery, located in Boise.

Ralph asked him to come back to Coalville and help him, so Kelly moved back to Utah. He had been on his own for too long to be content working for his father, so he went to work for Highland Dairy. He opened up Summit County to home delivery of dairy products. After expanding Highland Dairy to 4 fulltime routes, Highland asked him to help open up the Weber County area to home delivery. He took on this challenge. After driving to Roy everyday for 6 months, he built a new home and moved his family to Roy.

When Highland merged with Cream O’ Weber, Kelly decided to try something new. He got a job with Union Pacific Railraod loading semi trailers onto flatbed rail cars. He had learned to back up trailers when he was a young child on the farm. He would hook the little red wagons one behind another and haul the chicken feed and water to the chicken coops on the Rees farm.

He became very proficient at backing and maneuvering these little wagons, so it was an easy job to back semi-trailers down a long line of flat rail cars.

It was an easy step from there to driving the reefer for Highland/Cream O' Weber depots, then to long distance trucking for Standard Plumbing. While he was enjoying seeing the USA, he earned his million mile ring and had many adventures. He loved to take family members with him and share these fun times.

He eventually settled down and started a business of his own. He was always inventing things; some of them being: a side-along hay bale picker upper, a magnafuel, solar panels and biolite battery fluid. He wasn't the best business man, but he was a good salesman. He worked until his health began to fail, making getting around difficult.

He was a good LDS church member, where he had many callings and served them all well.

He was also a Colonel in the Weber County Civil Air Patrol serving as Chaplin for many years and enjoyed especially helping Search and Rescue when it was needed.

He loved snowmobiling, model trains, inventing, plowing snow from driveways and sidewalks with his mini John Deere tractor, missionary work, and visiting with good friends.

He passed away 14 January 2009 at home in Roy (Weber County), Utah, surrounded by his loving family.

Contributed by LaWana Rees Tyler.

MARJORIE REES ANDERSEN

2011

Marjorie Rees Andersen was born in Coalville, Utah to Ralph and Melva Rees on January 21st, 1929, the fifth of eight children.

She graduated from North Summit High School (Class of '47) and married Arthur James Andersen on May 24th, 1947. They have five children: Jim, Steve, Pat, Debbie and Mike, but there are others who also refer to her as “Mom” as well. Some are friends of her children; others were members of her 4-H club – The Jerstein Dairy 4-H Club.

Marjorie grew up on a dairy farm and had a knack for working with animals. It was soon discovered, however, she had a talent for music as well, with a vocal range of a lyric soprano. Mr. Rosengreen at North Summit High School mentored her and had the greatest influence on the development of her talent. She studied music for a time at Utah State University after she married and moved to Cache Valley.

Marjorie’s voice carried her into the Bel Canto Chorus, where she spent every Tuesday night for almost fifty years rehearsing for different concerts, and spent many Sundays performing in churches throughout Cache Valley and sometimes a performance or two outside the immediate area. She has also participated in area and church choirs and the choir for the Annual Wellsville Founders Day Celebration.

Her children also received her gift of music with all of them either singing, playing a musical instrument, or dancing. This has been passed down to several of the grandchildren.

Marjorie has been involved in 4-H since she was a child, working with purebred Jersey calves and cows to get them ready for the county and state fairs. When she had children of her own, she opened her home and her farm to any 4-H aged youth who wanted the experience of working with their cows in 4-H. After 35 years of leading in 4-H while her own children were growing up, along came her grandchildren who joined the club. Eventually, her daughter-in-law Jaylene took over the leadership of the club, but she still raised funds with local businesses for the dairy 4-H program and has attended every county and state fair’s 4-H show day. Marjorie is well known throughout the county and the state for her contributions to the program in time, energy and enthusiasm. She was recognized by the State Farm Bureau for her outstanding leadership in 4-H. She also served the Farm Bureau Ladies on a county level. She served as president of the Cache County Dairy Wives for two years.

Marjorie and her husband Arthur Andersen have been married for over 64 years. Together they have served two missions: one in St. Louis, Missouri, and the other in the Portland Oregon Mission. They have 18 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. One grandson is serving in the military, awaiting another deployment to Afghanistan and one is preparing to serve a mission to Mongolia.

ELINOR (PEGGY) REES WILDE

2011

I was born in Coalville, Utah to Ralph Rees and Melva Crittenden. However, I didn't come here alone. My womb mate and best friend was a boy with reddish blond hair that got the nick name of Pinky, and I got tagged with Peggy – which was my great Grandmother Margaret Ellis' nick name (neither were our legal names). We had five other older siblings and one almost fifteen years younger (an oops!). Keith and Kenneth (twins), Betty, Calvin – all deceased. Then there is Marj, Pink and Peg (twins) and David (Tim).

Pink and I grew up buddies and soon found out that our tasks were much easier with two working at them. We would harness the horses and being too little to put the harness over their back, Pink would stand on the manger and I would hoist the harness up to him. He took care of the top buckles while I did the bottom ones. We would drive the team down the windrows of hay while the men stacked the hay on the wagons. I'm sure the horses would have done just as well without our tiny hands on the reins, but to us it was a serious job. It also took both of us to put the saddle on tight enough. This was pretty well the way it was, from milking our first cow by hand when we were six (same cow – both sides) to our junior year in high school when we were the only ones left home to do the milking with Dad. We would usually miss the bus to go to school so we took the family car. That was almost worth having all those cows to milk, about sixty head then. Pink always let me drive to feed the cows and also to school. We were always competing with our driving skills to see who could shift gears and drive the smoothest.

In our senior year, due to some difficulties with our math teaching Uncle, I married Leon Wilde on September 1, 1949 and graduated from South Summit High School (where I met and introduced Pink to his future wife Joyce).

With my 4-H project, Leon and I built our own jersey herd and were credited with the number two jersey herd in the state for many years. We also developed a Hereford cattle herd and in our first year of marriage bought our first registered Quarter horse mare and raised many of the horses that won Rodeo Queen and 4-H contests for me and our girls, and later on for our grandkids.

We bought Leon's Mother's farm and leased other property in an effort to exist and raise our family in the life style we loved. However, it became apparent that we needed outside work so when Leon was asked to be a Deputy with my cousin, Sheriff Ron Robinson, it seemed like a good idea and he stayed there for twenty years. About 2007 we sold the farm to our son-in-law and invested in some Post Offices. It's a lot easier and more profitable than milking cows.

In 1986, my youngest daughter Carolyn introduced me to hot air ballooning where I spent the next 25 years crewing. The first 10 years were spent in the commercial ride part. The next 15 were spent teaching new pilots the crew part of their training. My pilot was the instructor, examiner and also had the only repair shop in this area. I also obtained the rating of Master

Crew which is the top, just one step below private pilot. I had to take the same written test that fixed wing pilots take. I also learned how to repair the balloons. I have had some burner time and can fly one. It has been a great experience.

We have four girls: Barbara, Sheri Kaye, Teresa, and Carolyn. We have fourteen grandkids and now have twenty-seven great grandkids with one on the way. Barbara's oldest daughter Cheryl and husband Brandon have adopted a little Korean girl and also a little Chinese girl. She has three of her own. It's really great to watch the grandkids grow up and succeed in their occupational careers.

There are a lot of things I could write about but it would be bragging if I went into any more detail – which I am capable of.

Melva Rees' daughter Peggy Wilde and Leon

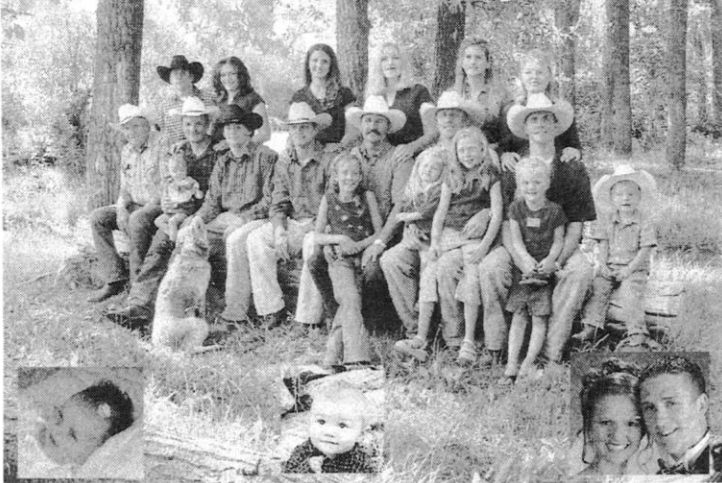


Peggy and Leon (center)
with four daughters
Carolyn (back)
L to R Barbara,
Teresa, Sheri Kaye



back row, Jeff and Koree

Sheri & Kent Leavitt Family July 2003



Back row, Jarin, Stacy, Rachel, Sheri Kaye, Cyndi, Raychel,
front row Leon Derek holding Ali, Clif, Dusty,
Kent holding Kate, Wes holding Taylor and Kailey,
Jasin holding Madysin, Mason.
New additions Malia, Gage and Jarin's wife Nancy



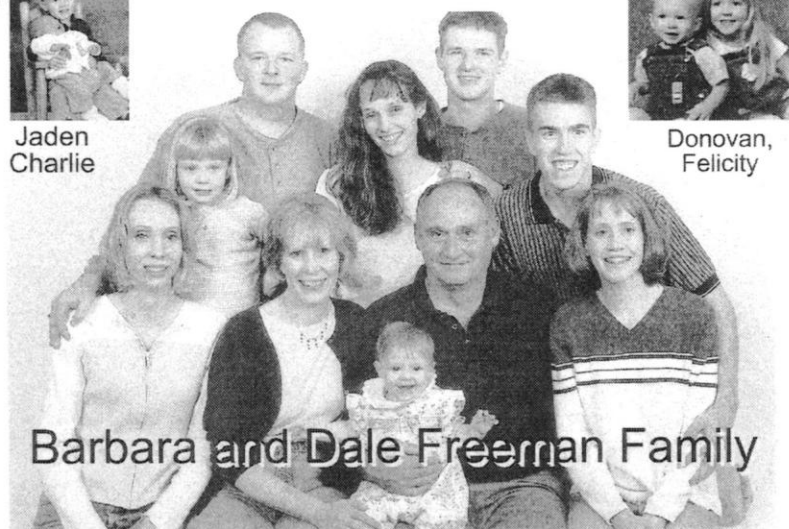
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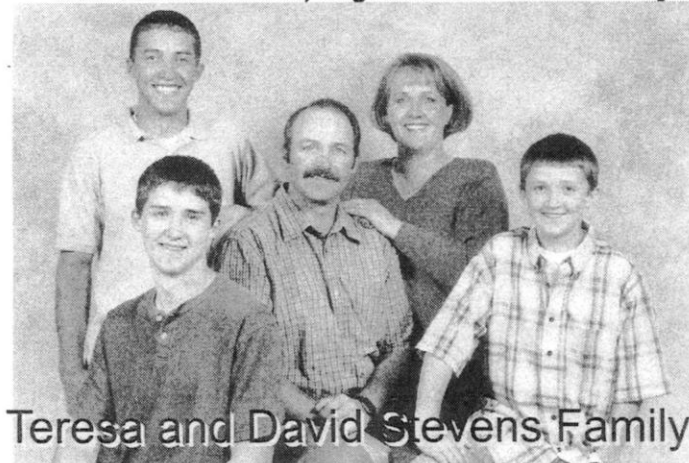


Donovan,
Felicity



Barbara and Dale Freeman Family

Dan, Brandon, Samantha, Cheryl, Cody, Dianne,
Barbara, Felicity, Dale, Julie



Teresa and David Stevens Family

Tyrell, Teresa, RyLee, David, Cooper

ELWIN (PINK) REES

2011

I was born on December 18, 1931 to Ralph and Melva Crittenden Rees. I am one of eight children and I am a twin to my sister Elinor “Peggy” Rees Wilde.

My father was a farmer so I grew up helping on the farm at a very young age. When World War II started in 1941, I was nine years old. My two older brothers, Keith and Kenneth went into the army from ROTC training. That left Calvin “Kelly” and me to help dad do the farm work. At that time we had a herd of 40 cows to milk.

In 1945 Dad bought a farm in Wellsville, with the plan of moving the cows there. In the meantime, the Crittenden farm in Hoytsville came up for sale so dad bought it and moved the cows there. Over time, we increased our herd to 120 cows. Also during this time, I combined grain for many local farmers and farmers in Wellsville and Oakley for thirty-one years.

I attended school in Coalville beginning in 1937 and graduated at North Summit High School in 1950. All through those years I continued working the farm, but because of dad’s failing health I took over completely and continue farming today.

In 1952 I married Joyce Pack from Kamas. We built a home in Hoytsville and we had four children, three girls and one boy. We both worked very hard, as any farmer can say. It is long hours and most of the time seven days a week. But this was our life and the kids grew up ehlping every way they could.

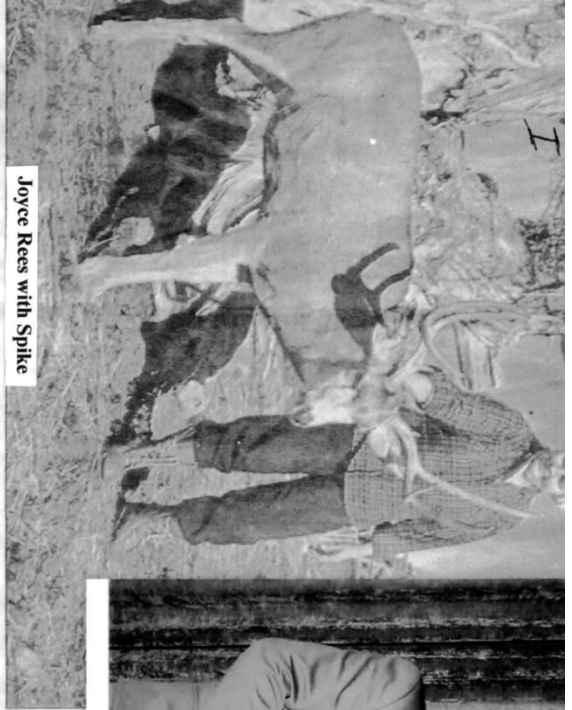
In 1972 I planned two irrigation systems, one for Coalville and one for Hoytsville. As a result of this, I was awarded the honor of being named the Farmer of the Year from the State of Utah and won a trip to Marco Island in Florida.

In 1986 the price of milk hit rock bottom and it cost more to feed the cows than we were getting for the milk so we sold all the cows. As a result of that I began working at the Port of Entry at the Utah Wyoming border.

On August 30, 1991 my wife passed away after a long battle with cancer. We were married for 39 years.

On July 7, 1992, I married Leola “Lee” Ball who I had known since high school. Together we have seven children, 20 grandchildren and now 12 great grandchildren.

We continue working on the farm, but our life is centered around our family and we love being with all of them.



Joyce Rees with Spike

ike" enjoys a tame moment with Joyce Rees before bounding back into the wilds.

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Pink & Joyce
Farmer of the Year



Susan

Brenda



Pink & Lee



Jeanne's family L to R: Gary, Morgan, Joel, Jeanne, Grant



Bart's family L to R: Bart, Justin, McKay, Sarah, Levi, Roseanna

DAVID (TIM) REES

ANNA LEONE CRITTENDEN WORRALL

Anna was born on the 20th of July 1904 in Hoytsville. She was the seventh living child born to Chauncey Herbert and Jemima Crittenden. She was the third girl.

She remembered how her Mom and Dad always planned for everything and when they wanted to discuss something, they would walk arm in arm down through the field. They always supported each other in disciplining the children and never argued in front of them. When Herb got mad he would take his hat off and stamp on it.

Anna liked cooking in school. Geometry and history were her least favorites. She didn't care for sewing too much either. Anna also liked English, arithmetic and spelling. In about the fourth grade they would have spelling bees with the boys against the girls. Anna was always the last girl up and Merlin Lee was up last for the boys. Anna usually won. She once spelled the whole school down. In eighth grade she didn't have to take spelling because she was able to spell so well. She also liked penmanship.

The first through eighth grades were at the District School two miles away. The other grades were at the high school. Anna walked five miles to the high school the first two years and then they only had to walk two miles and they could catch a bus.

Mimie's sister Edith (Edie) would visit the ranch for a week in the fall just before school started. Mimie would buy a bolt of material and they made dresses that looked all the same.

Anna had one chicken pox on the side of her face. She went to school the whole time and wasn't a bit sick. No one knew she had the chicken pox at all. When she was in the seventh grade her sisters and brothers, usually two at a time, had scarlet fever. Anna and Clara were the last to have it. When anyone got better they would have to have a bath in disinfectant. Anna didn't get it too badly. The house was quarantined for three months.

Anna's closest friend was Merla Wilkinson. They used to play with all the Wilkinson kids because they lived the closest. Later Meda Chapel became a friend when Anna was in high school.

Anna liked the dogs on the ranch the best. There was one particular favorite that would meet her every night when she came over the hill from school. It was a collie named Ring. One day it went with the cattle, got under the ice and drowned. It was a very sad day for Anna. Her favorite horse was Flossie.

For entertainment in the winter one of the things they would do would be to ride on the sled or toboggan that Chauncey had made at the age of ten. He could make anything and was a genius mechanically. He would sit on the front and steer it. It was great fun.

The girls, except for Clara who helped Mimie in the house, used to have to help with the milking, haying, etc., especially when the older boys went in the service. They also had to herd sheep. Anna also used to help mothers in the valley that had just had children. Later on she worked at the Coalville Co-op.

Anna was closest in age to Erma and Ina and so they did a lot together. On dance night they used to put bathing suits on and go down to the river to the swimming hole and diving board. The swim was their bath for the night, they would bring the cows home and go to the dance. They all enjoyed dancing and used to go with a group from Kamas but married none of them. The dances were held Friday nights down at the Coalville opera house where they would raise the floor for the evening. The floor used to rock with everyone dancing on it.

Russell Fargo Worrall had been writing to sister Ina. They had met through Ruth Rees. He was from Louisville, Kentucky and was working in the mines at Park City. Anna danced with him and thought he was the best dancer and besides “he really had a line.” One night Russ and another fellow who was driving brought Anna and Grace Trowbridge, a cousin, home from a dance. There was a bad rain and they had just gotten across the hollow about one-half mile from home and the fellow driving decided he was going no further. They had to walk home in the mud. When they got home they sat on the porch all wet and muddy and laughed and laughed.

Anna and Russ got their license in Brigham City and were married in Ogden, Utah on 2 May 1927 in her brother Carroll’s home by a bishop. They had a hectic early married life. Russ was out of work for awhile. Anna worked at the courthouse in Coalville two years before her marriage and continued to do this two years after her marriage. This was a four month job in the spring mailing out property assessments. She worked for her dad who was the county assessor.

When Anna and Russ moved to Ogden Anna worked at the Emporium until Russ got a job at Sperry Mill and then she quit to raise her family. After the war broke out Russ worked for the government at 2nd Street. He retired from the government.

They rented in Ogden until they bought a home on Lincoln Avenue in Ogden in 1942. They moved to their last home in 1977 after the UTA bus company bought their other home to tear down for a parking lot for the buses.

Anna loved gardening – “It’s my life.” She had house plants, flowers, vegetables, trees, etc. She used to knit and crochet. She liked to put jigsaw puzzles together, especially in the winter when she couldn’t get out in her yard.

Anna and Russ had eight children: Ray, their first, was born on October 16th, 1927; Leon was born August 19, 1929; Carolyn was born August 19, 1933; LuAnn was born December 2, 1935, Jeanie was born September 4, 1940; Larry was born December 25, 1941; Danny was born March 27, 1946 and Wiley Kim was born July 26, 1948.

Anna, in her last years, enjoyed life and had peace of mind and contentment. She died in Ogden on July 20th, 1997 at the age of 94. She is buried in the Hoytsville Cemetery.

Contributed by Anna's family.



Anna L.
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Lou Ann, Jeannie, Harry, Ray, Dennis Conroy, Carolyn
 Danny, Russ, Anna
 Russell Leon, & Tim
 Morral



Russ and Anna
1979

RAYMOND C. WORRALL

RUSSELL LEON WORRALL

2011

I was born in the northwest bedroom of the C. H. Crittenden home (in the log portion), located in Hoytsville, Utah, on August 19, 1929. My parents, Anna Crittenden Worrall and Russell Fargo Worrall, plus my older brother Ray and I, lived with Grandma and Grandpa Crittenden for a short time, then we moved to Ogden. My grade school years were spent in Ogden where my sisters Carolyn, LouAnn and Jeannie were born.

Like many of my cousins I went up on the ranch for a week's vacation, taking my turn to help with the summer work, in July of 1941. Dad had been working at the Sperry Flour Mill during the depression and was still working at the Mill in 1941. Mom was expecting my younger brother, Larry, later that year in December. I was able to stay on the ranch and started school at North Summit High School in the seventh grade at the age of twelve. I stayed in the same bedroom I was born in, and for six years – all through high school until my graduation in 1947, I worked for Grandpa Crittenden and his sons, Uncle Joe (Joy) and Uncle Orlo, on the ranch.

In 1943, when I was 14, I bought my first car for \$100. It was a red and white 1931 Model A Ford convertible coupe with a brown canvas top. A year later I sold that and bought a '36 Ford coupe.

On a typical day I would wake at 5:00 AM and milk the cows until 7:00, then eat breakfast and catch the school bus. I enjoyed playing football after school and was able to still be home by 5:00 PM, to once again milk the cows, feed calves and do whatever other chores needed doing. They used to get 30-40 gallons per day and sold the milk to Cloverleaf Dairy and Highland Dairy in Salt Lake. I have many memories of delicious meals prepared by my Aunt Hilda (Joe's wife) and my Aunt Agnes (Orlo's wife).

I enjoyed school at North summit and I'm glad I had the chance to live in Hoytsville and go to school there. After graduation, I stayed at Uncle Chauncey's house and worked with Lloyd, Chauncey's son, as a helper while he ran a bulldozer and built roads. This was one of the early experiences I had with heavy equipment and even many years after retirement, I continued to use my bulldozer and backhoe experience to create ponds, roads, bury neighbor's horses and landscape my various properties. I have enjoyed that kind of work.

After high school, I worked for Lloyd until I joined the Air Force – where I served in the Security Service during the Korean War. I was initially stationed in Nome, Alaska where I was a radio announcer and learned Morse code. I later served at Johnson Airbase in Japan. On January 28th, 1952, I sent my Mom a wooden postcard shaped like a fish from Hawaii on my way to Japan. I found out later that was the day that Grandpa Crittenden died. I went into the service on April 13, 1949 and was discharged on the 26th of September 1952.

After my years in service, I worked for the Mountain States Telephone Company in Ogden, Utah for a little more than three years. During that time I bought a 1953 Studebaker and it was one of my favorite cars. I enjoyed waterskiing and built my own ski boat. We had some great times with my brothers waterskiing at Pineview Dam.

It was during that time that I met Dwan Boyer Hopkin at a dance in Hoytsville. We went together and were married on August 14, 1954. I was later accepted as a Trooper for the Utah Highway Patrol and was stationed out of Coalville, Utah. I patrolled the old highway from Wanship all the way to the Wyoming border.

I've always enjoyed making things and got an idea to make a snow plane. It was like an early version of the modern snowmobile but looked quite different. I was able to get a cabin shell from an airplane that was in the beginning stages, with just the electrical conduit and tin. I put an axle in the cabin and added airplane skis and an airplane engine at the back. It was exciting to glide over the snow through the Lewis dry farm area and up to the Second Ledges in the snow plane. During one trip, Dwan and I got out of the plane and stepped into snow that came up to our waists. I was relieved when the engine started and the prop turned so that we could get back. We were a long way from civilization! We also used to take the plane across the ice on Echo Reservoir.

While I was on the Highway Patrol I again moved into the C. H. Crittenden home, only this time with my new bride. We later moved across the river in Great Uncle Irwin's old house, which at that time was owned by Charles "Chick" Wheat from Salt Lake City. I cared for the livestock and irrigated the land. While we were living there our son, Kris, was born on the 26th of September 1956 in the Coalville Hospital. Fifteen months later, our daughter Elon was born on December 29, 1957 at the same hospital. The years I spent in Hoytsville, while on the Highway Patrol, were some of the "Best Years of My Life."

In 1958 I took a job at Hill Air Force Base and we moved the family to a home on Child's Avenue in Ogden. A couple of years later, I built a home at 264 14th Street in Ogden. On June 16th, 1962 our third child, Linda, was born. These were busy years with a young family. Both Dwan and I worked at HAFB and after work I was always building or working on something. In 1964 I started work on our home in Mountain Green and we moved in the fall of 1965. I dug the footings with my D-2 cat and later bought a backhoe to create a large spring fed pond. It was a great place to raise a family and each of my kids has wonderful memories of kayaking and tubing that pond, as well as sledding, riding horses, motorcycles and listening to the frogs croak in the spring. I raised reindeer on my place for a few years, as well as swans, geese, a few lambs and horses. All of the children graduated from Morgan High School.

I built a large shop on the place and later built a hangar at Mountain Green Airport. Aviation has been my lifelong hobby. I worked with Klaus Hill on a sailplane that we built in my shop. I flew that single-place sailplane, achieving an altitude of 18,500 ft. over Farmington Peak. I also completed a distance flight from Cedar City to the Orem smoke stacks – then landed back at the Provo Airport. Another interesting challenge was the building of a two-place power plane, a Vans RV-6 that could reach speeds of over 200 mph. I also built and flew hang gliders with my son Kris. He was also a pilot.

After my divorce in 1995, I lived in Toquerville and then back in Ogden. In recent years I have lived near Evanston, Wyoming creating another "pond" property complete with moose and families of wild geese at the base of the Uintahs. After selling that property, I spent some years in sunny Arizona. I currently live in Riverdale.

There have been several of our family who have already passed away. My younger brother Dan died in 1982. My Dad died 10 years later in 1992 at the age of 88 from lung cancer. Mom died on her 93rd birthday, July 20th, 1997, after a decade of dealing with dementia/memory loss, then a broken hip. In April of 2005 when he was 77, I lost my brother Ray after a series of strokes, and on January 28, 2009 I lost my son Kris after a four-year battle with colon cancer. My sister Carolyn died on January 11, 2010 due to diabetes and complications from rheumatoid arthritis. We miss them.

CAROLYN WORRALL GARNER CONROY CROMWELL

LOUANN WORRALL RAY

JEANIE WORRALL BICK

LARRY A. WORRALL

DAN WORRALL

WILEY KIM WORRALL

ERMA MARIE CRITTENDEN PETERSON

I was the ninth child in our large family. I was born 21 Oct 1905 to Chauncey Herbert and Jemima Vine Sargent. We lived in the small town of Hoytsville, Summit County, Utah.

Our home was two rooms made of split logs with plaster chinking. Every night mother put quilts on the floor for all the older kids and then piled the quilts in the corner in the morning. When I was about two and sister Ina was a baby, Grandfather Chauncey Smith Crittenden built three rooms onto the back of the house. The new and old parts were covered with siding and painted white.

There was a canal that ran around the side and front of our house – 10 or 12 feet from the south side of the house. We called it “the ditch.” The water would run around the canal to irrigate the field below the house. When I was three, my sister Anna and I would walk around the big cottonwood trees that grew along the bank of the canal. We liked to lick the honey or sap off the leaves. I fell into the canal and Anna ran up to the house screaming, “Erma’s in the ditch.” By the time mother got me out I’d floated about 100 feet down around the corner. When she pulled me out I was pretty blue. She turned me upside down and let the water run out of my lungs and got my arms moving and me breathing again. I came pretty close to being drowned.

In November when I was fourteen I woke up sick but went to school anyway. By noon I felt worse. I left school and started to walk home. It was two miles. I walked away and then laid down by the side of the road to rest, then I would get up and walk some more. I did this about three times until I got home. Mother gave me a big dose of castor oil. That was Wednesday and by Friday I was worse and in so much pain I couldn’t sleep. I got up and laid on the piano bench moaning. Father sent my brother (Leo) across the river on a horse to a phone to call the doctor. The doctor came and said, “Take down these pictures, wash these walls, I want this room hospital clean. I’ll be back in the morning.” We had a gas light and two doctors and a nurse operated on me on the dining room table. They found a ruptured appendix and a lot of infection. When the doctor left he said, “She has one chance in a thousand of pulling thru.” I was ill for three months. After prayers and a blessing, I went back to school in February.

From the time we were old enough, we had to work on the farm. The job I detested was herding our 100 head of sheep. Every morning at day light, two or three of us would walk up Spring Creek to let the sheep out of the corral which was on Uncle Irwin’s homestead. We had a dog to help us. The range land was next to alfalfa fields. If the sheep ever made it to the alfalfa field for more than 30 minutes, they would bloat and die. It would happen pretty often and father would be mad.

About 1910, Father bought eight purebred jerseys from Larch Farm in Wisconsin. I can still remember the names of seven of them (my sister Anna remembered the one I missed). The names were Rowena, Lucky Strike (a kicking fool we hobbled), Esther (Het), Practical Polly,

Mary, Marguerite, Bessie's Best and Diploma (Dippy Boob). Father took great pride in his jerseys.

We girls wore our brothers' clothes to do the work. We cleaned barns, milked the cows, turned the separator, fed skim milk to pigs and calves, washed the buckets and milk cans. Orlo and Joy helped, too. At one time, Ina and I were milking 10 cows each and Orlo 8 – that was night and morning, 7 days a week.

For about two years I dated a young man, Charles Elwood Peterson, from Morgan. We were married on March 3, 1927. Our first baby was a home birth while we lived with Pete's folks, Mary and George Peterson. My labor was difficult and very long – 72 hours. After 5 cans of ether and instruments, our little baby girl was stillborn. I had a high fever with infection and then phlebitis in both legs. I was in bed for three months and nearly died. I had priesthood blessings and many prayers.

When I was better, Pete and I leased my Dad's ranch in Hoytsville. A year later we had 8 heifer calves and 32 ewe lambs. We next lived in Morgan and then we moved to Tooele, where Pete worked at a smelter.

I was expecting again and we visited a specialist, Dr. Horn, in Salt Lake. He listened to the baby's heart beat and said, "I think I hear two heartbeats." Pete's eyes got real big and a big grin appeared. We went back to Tooele with only a possibility of having twins. On the 3rd of January, at midnight, I started into labor. Pete's cousin, Angus, drove us in his old Model A Ford. I was laying in the back seat with hard pains, the car lights did not work so Pete held a flashlight out the open window. This was a slow gravel road. When we arrived at LDS Hospital at 3:00 A.M., the nurse said, "Oh you're the lady who is expecting twins." I was taken to a hard table to be in labor and wait for the births. Twelve hours later the room was full of doctors and nurses to see our twins birth. Dr. Horn went to the wall to get the forceps. Verla was born at 3:00 P.M., Merla at 4:00 P.M.. I stayed in the hospital two weeks then went to the ranch for help from my mother.

On April 6, 1931, when the twins were 15 months old, Wilma was born by caesarean. On January 6, 1934, two days after the twins turned 4, Coleen was born also by caesarean. We were then living in Ogden by Pete's work. He worked at a flour mill.

The depression years were hard, Pete worked only three days a week. We had a cow and chickens. I cut my own dress patterns from newspaper. I sewed pretty dresses for my girls. I wanted them to have more than I did as a child.

In Ogden, I was a Relief Society Counselor. I was over welfare sewing. I sewed 18 of the 34 pinafores we had to sew. For three years I was a counselor in YWMIA. We earned money and had a mural of the Last Supper painted in the chapel. I also chaperoned at girls' camp. I've been a visiting teacher since 1940 and also a visiting teacher message leader. December 3, 1947 was a

very special day as we took our four girls to the Salt Lake Temple to be sealed for time and all eternity.

On our car trips from Ogden to Morgan and Hoytsville, Pete and I would sing songs from the 20's. We took turns with the harmony. Our girls soon joined in. This became a tradition. Our girls loved our summer camping trips near Morgan. Pete played his ukulele or guitar as we gathered around the campfire with cousins and friends. The happiest times were when we all sang these funny old songs.

In 1951, we moved to Roy, Utah and bought a home next to my sister Ina and her husband Fred. We made many fun trips together – fishing, hunting trips west of our childhood ranch, going to Arizona with our trailers and playing pinochle.

Pete and I have worked hard growing a huge garden. We gave most of it away to our kids, friends and relatives. I have spent a lot of hours picking berries and fruit to make into frozen jam to give away and serve with Pete's famous sourdough waffles with whipped cream.

Pete died at age 93 suffering several years from Parkinson's and Aphasia from a stroke.

Erma died February 2, 2002 at age 96 and is buried in the Roy Cemetery. The posterity of Pete and Erma at her death numbered twenty grandchildren, seventy-one great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren who all felt – "There's no place like home, except Grandma's." Four of the grandchildren are Verla and Larry Starkey's (Sherryl, Val, Paul and Marlene); five are Merla and Joe Torman's (Curt, Hal, Jed, Joleen and Lynette); six are Wilma and Bob Stewart's (Michael, Blake, Pauline, Raun, Naunie and Shawn) and five are Coleen and Wayne Stanger's (Kent, Gregg, Mark, Jeanine and Roland).

Her daughters took equal turns for 8 ½ years taking care of her. She was in good health and dressed daily. She was an angel – always cheerful, never complaining, never demanding, keeping her sense of humor. She was a joy to her daughters and their families. She kept busy crocheting around handkerchiefs. We still miss her.



Erma M.
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Merla, Ellen, Merla, Irma, & Pete
Peterson



Erma and Pete
1977

VERLA C. PETERSON STARKEY

2011

As like as two peas in a pod, Merla and I were born 4 January 1930. Wilma and Coleen soon followed. It was in the deep depression.

Our family was always a do it yourself family. We raised chickens and had a cow. Daddy cut our hair, as well as the hair of friends and relatives. All our clothes were homemade, many from flour sacks.

I am grateful for my parents, Erma Marie Crittenden and Charles Elwood Peterson. They were an example to me of hard work and integrity. There was never a fight or harsh word between them. They were tolerant of others mistakes and differences. They were always forgiving. They helped all of their children. Daddy planted a huge garden and gave it all away.

School was fun. Merla and I have friends from junior high and high school that we still get together with 63 years later. Merla and I began to sing in duets, trios and choirs when we were twelve. We loved music and sang at school and church.

I met my husband Larry on a blind date when I was 17. I graduated from high school on one Friday and the next Friday we were married in the Salt Lake Temple on the 4th of June 1948 – 63 years ago.

Larry had joined an LDS Scout troop at the age of 12. He was friendshiped by the scouts and scoutmaster. He was baptized a year before we were married.

He started work at Skagg's Drug when he was 18. When Larry gave me luggage for Christmas, I had a hint that we would move a lot with his work. We have lived in 22 houses, 13 cities, and nine states – Texas, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Arizona, Kansas, Colorado, Nevada and Utah.

Through the years our family fun was water skiing and snowmobiling. Every summer we spent two weeks camping in Utah, Idaho, Montana or Canada with Mom, Dad and sisters.

Merla had taken art lessons from famous artists and offered to teach me. On our camping trips, the others fished and we painted landscapes from nature. Mine weren't too good, but I have many of Merla's beautiful paintings on my walls. We truly enjoyed this close relationship with Mom, Dad, my sisters and their husbands. We sisters still have phone calls, daily and weekly.

We have four children. Sherryl is a choir teacher at the new Syracuse High School. Val is an engineer with Boeing and works from home. Paul works in family history as manager of worldwide indexing. It's a blessing to have these three children live within three miles of us. We have dinner together every Sunday. Everyone brings food and everyone cleans up. Our youngest daughter, Marlene, is a nurse and lives in Mesa, Arizona. We now have 19 grandkids and over 20 greats.

My church jobs have been teacher and counselor in Relief Society and Primary, den mother seven years (seven blue stars on my crown) and work director over huge bazaars. I grew the most spiritually as Relief Society President. I was YW camp director. I also designed and sewed many road show costumes. Larry and I were temple workers in the Bountiful Temple.

We have had great fun, success and even miracles searching Larry's family tree. We have Larry's Starkey line back to 1170 in Wrenbury, Cheshire, England. In 2005 we had a fabulous trip with three of our children and spouses. We spent an exciting week in London and Paris. We loved eating in the local pubs. We then went to Old Wrenbury Church. The front few pew doors had a white oval with a black stork – part of the Starkey coat of arms. Nearby was a very elegant new reception center, built like the old ancestral Starkey manor. After a silent prayer, we were finally able to go inside. We were shown the beautiful lower floor decorated with the Starkey coat of arms – including a whole ceiling in one room. We have great pictures and marvelous memories to enjoy. We also visited South Cheshire where Larry's mother is from. At the Alsager Church, we found the corner of an Edward's tombstone which we scraped, scrubbed and washed clean. Under this huge door sized stone lays his great great-grandfather, George Edwards born in 1789, his wife – Ann Sale and three of his twelve children. Across the street are their original three story home and large dairy farm – still rural. We were delighted to be shown the inside and to take pictures.

Larry and I have taken three fun cruises with sisters. We have traveled to Europe. We also went to Israel. We loved the church history sites. We went with Wilma and Bob on our first church history trip and with Coleen and Wayne on the second one. We went with Merla and Roy to New York, Washington DC and Virginia.

We feel blessed to be living in Utah near family. Larry and I have helped our kids like Mom and Dad helped us. We truly value our relationships with our kids and the wonderful spouses they chose.

Larry and I continue to share in the Lord's blessings. Both Larry and I have had health problems, but we make it to church each week.

I am proud of my Crittenden heritage. I appreciate the lessons I have learned from hearing the stories of our pioneer ancestors and what they went through.

I love our family parties. I love to cook, garden and arrange flowers.

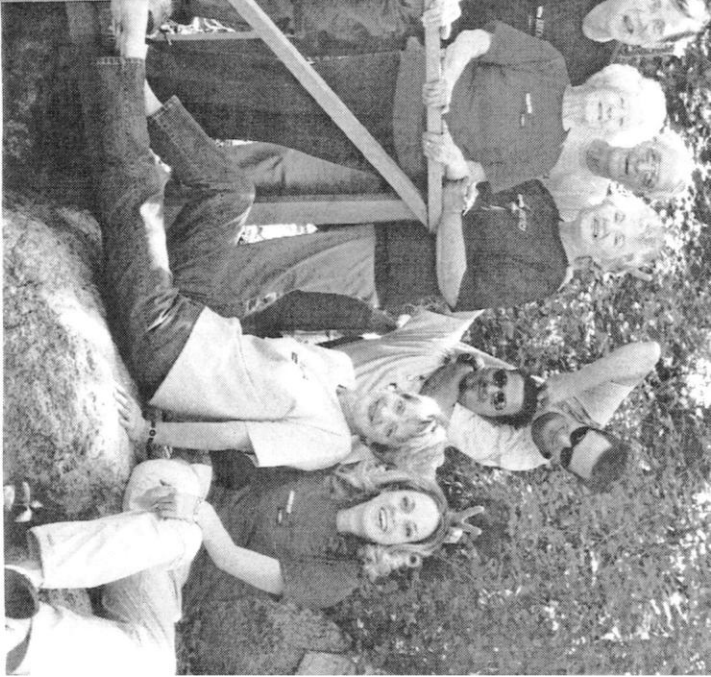
I am blessed to be able to enjoy life, family, friends and God's many blessings.



Above: Back Row: Janette, Laurene, Val, Middle Row: Lanae, Brianne, Amber, Allina, Verla, Larry, Front Row: Tom, April, Maria, Kristin, (All Starkey)
Above Middle Inset: Back: Noah Cazier, Sharon Cazier, Gabe Cazier. Front: Eric Cazier.
Below: Back: Alicia, Clara, Brian, Michelle, Front: Paul, Gloria, (All Starkey).



Above: Back Row: Robert Cazier, Larry Starkey, Ryan Cazier, Middle Row: Erma Crittenden Peterson, Verla Peterson Starkey, Andy Cazier, Front Row: Sheryl Starkey Cazier, Christine Cazier.
Below: Back Row: Cami Oberan, Tacy Oberan, Mark Steed, Middle Row: David Oberan, Dan Oberan, Jessi Oberan Steed, Front Row: Jaxon Steed, Marlene Starkey Oberan.



MERLA C. PETERSON SWENSON

2011

This is my life story (short version).

I was born 4 January 1930 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Charles Elwood and Erma Marie Crittenden Peterson. I closely followed my twin sister, Verla. I have two younger sisters, Wilma and Coleen.

I have enjoyed great blessings – a happy childhood, a supportive cohesive family with resourceful parents who never spoke an unkind or angry word to each other. No nursing home for them – they took turns staying with each of their daughters until they passed away at 93 and 96 years of age. The time with them in our homes was spent with sweetness and joy.

I always loved music. I sang duets with Verla, trios by adding a friend and sang at high school graduation. I wrote programs of poetry and music for our double trio, “Rainbow Sounds”, programs. We performed from Logan to Salt Lake City for many years.

After high school I became a tailor at Utah Tailoring Mills, a lifelong profession. I also had my own drapery shop in my basement.

In 1949 I married Joseph Torman. We had two boys, Curt in 1952 and Hal in 1953.

In 1954 we built our own house at the edge of South Ogden for \$7000, our lot cost \$800. Our house payment was \$52 a month for 18 years. I designed the house plan and helped build it – put on wood shingles, finished cement, and did all the landscaping and painting. Years later, I designed and put in an automatic sprinkler system in Ogden, one in Salt Lake and one at Dad’s house. It was fun to be kind of handy and artistic.

We had one more boy, Jed in 1956 and two girls, Joleen in 1957 and Lynette in 1964. I sewed everything they wore – even parkas and levis.

We did lots of camping and enjoyed nature from Canada to Arizona. I loved to paint with oils and watercolors on location and even won a few ribbons.

In 1975 I divorced Joe. I returned to Weber College to pursue an art and psychology degree. After three years, I taught art classes in my own art studio and at adult education evening classes.

As a single gal – I danced three nights a week (Ogden, Salt Lake and Taylorsville). I took three years of ballroom and Latin dancing classes and achieved a Silver Rank.

In 1981 I met Roy Swenson at a Salt Lake City dance and two years later we married in the Jordan River Temple. He is my darling – the light of my life.

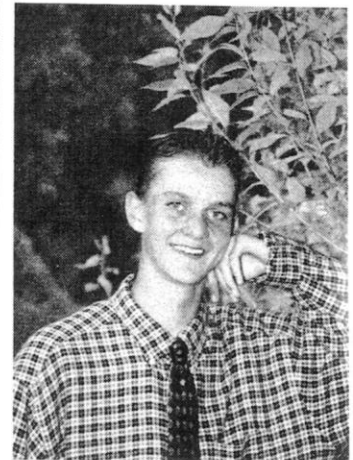
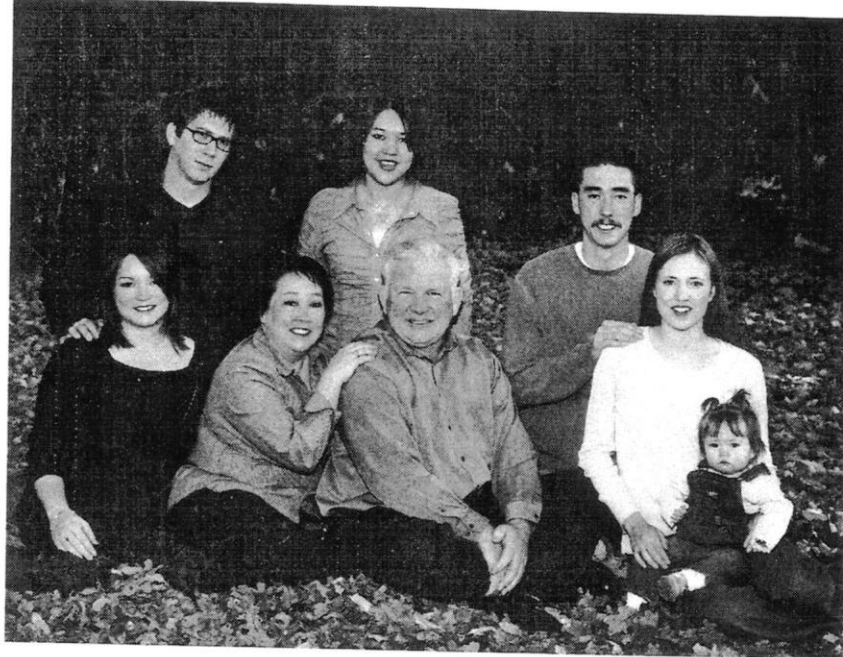
In 1994 we served an 18 month activation mission in the Stockholm, Sweden Area. Roy's first language was Swedish. We were inspired to bring groups of about 20 to our apartment for a fancy dinner – to meet each other and hear about the gospel. In our three areas we succeeded in bringing about 70 into activity. Roy was the most amazing and humble, hardworking missionary. I even learned to speak Swedish. We visited Anna Christina Isacson's village of Bronnestad, Kristianstad, Sweden, as well as Roy's dad and mom's birthplace.

I hope to endure to the end, especially physically. Thirty years ago, I changed my eating habits – long before the Dr. Oz show (though I love his advice). I wrote a poem, "To Buy Time," about what we eat.

My short list of ills includes: hypoglycemia, spiral fractured leg, migraine headaches, allergies, melanoma (upper back) and other skin cancers.

We keep busy with our combined 5 + 5 kids. The gospel is true. We are blessed to have had stalwart pioneers as part of our heritage.

Love to all of you dear, dear cousins, Merla.



Back Row: Travis Torman, Dave Shepherd, Tracey Torman, Hal Torman
 2nd Row: Lynette Torman, Jed Torman, Jennifer Harris Shepherd, Brooklyn Shepherd, Eric Dalton,
 Front Row: Roy Swenson, Merla Swenson, Amie Dalton, Joleen Torman Freer, Janet Torman, Jeremy Torman
 Bottom Left Inset: Curt Torman
 Bottom Center Inset; Back Row: Cory Larson, Tracey Torman, Nicholas Torman
 Front Row: Kimberly Torman Larson, Janet Oka Torman, Hal Torman, Kacey Torman, Skyler Torman.
 Bottom Right Inset: Tony Harris

Family of Merla Peterson Torman Swenson (daughter of Erma Crittenden Peterson) 5/6/05

WILMA MARIE PETERSON STEWART-MEDELL

2011

:Born: 6 April 1931 to Charles Elwood Peterson and Erma Marie Crittenden.

Siblings: Older twin sisters, Verla and Merla, younger sister Coleen.

Grew up: Ogden, Utah moved to Roy in 1951.

Lessons I was taught: If a job is worth doing, it is worth doing well. Don't eat all the cookies, you must share them with your sisters. Don't criticize.

Schools: Pingree Elementary, Lewis Jr. High and Ogden High School. Graduated from Ogden High in 1949.

Favorite Subjects: English and literature, really anything but history.

Work: Babysitting, Storey's Cannery, Utah Tailoring Mills, Substitute Teacher, Title I Aide. Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Great-grandmother, Homemaker.

Family: Robert P. Stewart (husband – deceased 1992), Donald Medell – husband.

Children: Michael Robert Stewart (deceased 2009), Blake Douglas Stewart (Ann), Pauline Stewart Ward (Calvin), Julie Stewart (deceased 1960), Raun David Stewart (Debie), Naunie Stewart Adams (Michael), Shawn Jay Stewart (Tammy).

27 Grandchildren: Benjamin Blake Stewart (Lori Stanger), Samuel Quinn Stewart, AnnaJean Stewart Fowers (Seth), SaraJane Stewart Nokes (Michael), Peter Aaron Stewart (Rocio), Jordan Robert Stewart (Jerika Gentry), John Michael Stewart, David Andrew Stewart, EmmaLee Stewart, JennaBeth Stewart, Matthew Calvin Ward, Julie Ward, David Robert Ward, Amelia Ward, Jeremy Torman, Amie Torman Dalton (Eric), Shelly Marie Stewart, Robert Wayne Stewart, Jennie Adams, Cassie Adams, Jacob Charles Adams, James Michael Adams, Marie Adams, Robert Stewart Adams, Taylor Ryan Adams, Nicholas Robert Watts and Alexander Wesley Stewart.

8 Great-Grandchildren: Abby Stewart, Al Stewart, Isaac (Zippy) Fowers, Reagan Fowers, Harrison Fowers, CharLee Ann Nokes, Aiden Dalton and Macie Dalton.

Foster Son: Joseph Lee (Pam) Children: Chris, Ben, Kortnie.

“Step” Family: 7 Children plus spouses, 31 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Hobbies and Interests: Ballgames, Sudoku, Family History Research, Camping, Fishing.

Travel: Europe, China, Israel, Church History Tour, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal, Temple Tours, State and National Parks.

Church Service: Temple Ordinance Worker 20 years – Ogden Temple and Hawaii Temple Mission.

Medical: Carrier of Cystic Fibrosis Gene – Unknown which family line this genetic trait came from. Daughter Julie died from this disease at age 15 months. Lazy Eye – Skipped a generation, none of my children had it, but I have 5 grandchildren with it.

Memorable Moments: Camping with the family as a child in Hardscrabble Canyon,
Thinking the milk in kindergarten was yucky – pasteurized instead of whole raw milk from the cow,
Getting baptized as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Walter Blackwell on August 6, 1939,
Being the teacher's pet in 4th grade – helping her after school,
An airplane crash in the alley behind a house on our street in March 1945,
Taking Mrs. Plyer to small claims court when she didn't pay me for babysitting,
Going in a Piper Cub airplane on a date when I was 16 (the boy had just gotten his pilot's license),
Meeting my future spouse on a blind date Dec. 31, 1948,
Eloping to Elko in 1949,
Being sealed in the Logan Temple to Robert Potter Stewart,
The births of all my children,
Family vacations,
World travel,
Supporting children and grandchildren who have served or will serve missions – England; Spain; North Carolina; Washington DC; Ireland; Peru; Paraguay; Calgary, Canada; Toronto, Canada; Philippines.



Top Inset: Jeremy Torman, Michael R. Stewart, Peter Stewart, Nicholas Watts, Lori and Abby Stewart, Seth, AnnaJean (Stewart), & Isaac Fowers.

Back Row: Eric Dalton, Shelly Stewart, Amie Torman Dalton, Cassie Adams, Julie Ward, Jennie Adams, Andy Stewart, John Stewart, Jordan Stewart, Sam Stewart

3rd Row: Pauline Stewart Ward, Debbie Torman Stewart, Shawn Stewart, Calvin Ward, David Ward, Matthew Ward, Ann Coleman Stewart, Ben Stewart, Mike Adams

2nd Row: Raun Stewart, Alex Stewart, Tammy Watts Stewart, Don Medell, Wilma Stewart Medell, Blake Stewart, Taylor Adams, Naunie Stewart Adams

Front Row: EmmaLee Stewart, Jimmy Adams, Marie Adams, Jacob Adams, JennaBeth Stewart, Robert W. Stewart, Robert Adams, Millie Ward, SaraJane Stewart.

Family of Wilma Peterson Stewart Medell (daughter of Erma Crittenden Peterson) 11/25/04

COLEEN PETERSON STANGER

2011

I was born January 6, 1934 to Charles Elwood Peterson and **Erma Marie Crittenden** Peterson in Ogden, Utah.

Mother lost her first baby girl at birth then raised four girls: Verla and Merla (identical twins), Wilma and me.

I attended public schools in Ogden graduating from Ogden High. I enjoyed art, music and math most.

Wayne C. Stanger and I were married in the Logan Temple after I graduated from high school in 1952. We lived in Denver, Colorado for three years until Wayne was discharged from the U.S. Air Force. Our first son, Kent, was born while there. We lived two years in northern Idaho where Helen (who only lived three hours) and Gregg were born. We moved back to Utah in 1957 so Mark, Jeanine and Roland were all born in Ogden. We moved to Bountiful, Utah in 1961 where we raised our five living children who gave us twenty-three grandchildren and at this time we have 13 great grandchildren with another one expected this summer.

My hobbies and interests are traveling (Israel, China, New Zealand, Ireland, Paris, Alaska, Church History sites and cruises), camping, crocheting and gardening.

In 1997 and 1998 Wayne and I served a mission to Vava'u Tonga, teaching English and Home Economics at Saineha High and Middle School. We also served two summers (2004 & 2005) at Martin's Cove in Wyoming. Both experiences were highlights of our lives.

I have served Ward and Stake callings in Primary, M.I.A. and Relief Society. The ten years (1983 to 1993) I served as an ordinance worker in the Salt lake Temple was a most memorable and special experience.

Sharing in the care of Dad for two years and Mother for eight years before their deaths was a privilege.

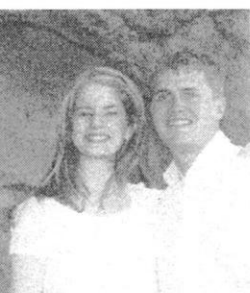
Many blessings have come my way including good health, but I did start having migraines at age 20 that continued until menopause.



Front (L to R): David, Dan, Ben, Christina, Rachel, Don, Rachel, Mary
 Sitting (L or R): Shad, Cindy, Mele, Gregg, Uilani, Wendy, Wayne, Coleen, Cyndi, Jeanine, Seth, Carol
 Back Row (L to R): George, Shayla, Sashalai, Scot, Tiffany, Megan, Kent, Emily, Jakob, Peter, Mark, Dennis, Melissa, Stephanie, Roland



Scott, Shera



Chelsey, Chris



Wayne, Erin



Brad

INA JEMIMA CRITTENDEN WESTON

Ina was born August 23, 1907, the tenth child and sixth daughter of Chauncey Herbert and Jemima Vine Sargent Crittenden in Hoytsville, Summit County, Utah. She had a great love for her family and her life was devoted to service. She had a keen mind, a sensitive nature and was blessed with many talents, which she graciously shared.

Remembered most from her childhood was wearing boys shoes. These were either outgrown by her brothers or purchased for her because they wore better. They never fit and as a result she had permanent problems with her feet. The school children made fun of her and it hurt. Her clothing consisted of hand-me-downs.

Ina loved school and learned quickly. Arithmetic and spelling came easy. She would win the spelling bees in her grade and Erma in hers. Then they would have to compete against each other. She received good grades in music, history, geography, cooking and would have liked to have done more in sewing, but couldn't because of lack of materials.

She was an avid reader all her life. Ina loved the mountains and nature. She was an excellent cook and homemaker, wrote beautiful poetry, did lovely handwork – including netting, tatting, crocheting, embroidery – braided rugs, quilts, ceramics, etc. She enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping out. She got eleven deer in 16 years with her 30-30 rifle. Many Octobers were spent in Spring Creek hunting with family and friends. A love of her life was flowers and she spent a great deal of time working in the yard. Great pride was taken in the beautiful prize iris she and Fred raised. Ina had a nice singing voice and as a young woman, in nurses training, she sang in a trio. By nature Ina was a quiet person and a peacemaker. She loved life and considered herself very blessed.

As a child she remembered carrying water from down under the hill. It seems Herb always waited until dark for a fresh drink from the spring and Ina was usually chosen to fetch it. One night she filled a bucket and was starting up the hill when something let out a howl. Two green eyes glowed in the dark. With fear at her heels she ran up the hill, but missed the plank across the ditch falling headlong. As she reached the house – the bucket left in the ditch – she was as white as a ghost. Mimie insisted Herb look around. As he went outside he found Earl Snyder in fits of laughter. He had rubbed match heads together causing the green glow. Herb gave Earl “what for,” which was the first and last time he ever raised a hand to him. Two weeks later green eyes were seen again. This time it was a mountain lion. This occurred when Ina was six or younger.

Ina remembered winters where tunnels were shoveled to the outbuildings and she couldn't see over the top. She also recalled kerosene lamps, then carbide and finally electric lights. Cooking was done on a coal stove. On the ranch they raised grain and some sugar beets. Garden peas were also raised and marketed in Coalville. Herb had cows but didn't specialize in

Jerseys until after his return from his mission when Ina was about twelve. They hauled rocks on dump boards to clear the land. Occasionally one would become overzealous with a rock hitting the helper on the opposite side. Each spring the fields would be plowed and harrowed. Then the children would gather off the rocks.

Ina had most of the childhood diseases, but light cases. Mimie once commented that she thought Ina was immune. Ina interpreted this, thinking her mother had called her “a mule.” With Scarlet Fever Ina was quarantined at home for three months of the school year while her brothers and sisters took turns having it. Ina never did catch it.

Ina recalled the occasion of her first new dress. She was to be in a play. The big day came and that morning she got up with mumps. She was about seven. Her substitute wore the beautiful pink dress fashioned by Molly Mills.

She enjoyed the 4th and 24th of July celebrations. They would sleep the night before in Uncle Irwin’s cabin in order to get up early to get the sheep out to graze. At about 10:00 A.M. they would put them back in the corral and go down to town. After several hours they would have to leave, go back up the canyon and let the sheep out so they could graze again before night. Herb would give them each a nickel. Erma, Joy and Ina would practice and practice so they could win money at the foot races. These were held at the church. Anyone who ran got a nickel, first place received 15¢ and second got 10¢. With the money they would win, which was almost always 10¢ or 15¢, they would buy a 5¢ ice cream cone and a 10¢ popcorn bar wrapped in cellophane with a balloon, a fan or some other prize inside.

The church was 1¾ miles and the school house 2 miles from their home. They walked winter and summer. In the winter there were no boots and they would dry out their shoes around the pot bellied stove. At times during the winter when it was very cold they would walk on the crusted snow over fences and shrubbery.

Ina enjoyed swimming in the river in the summer. She was “taught” how to swim by her brothers. They threw her in the river with the statement, “either sink or swim.” Winter fun consisted of sledding and ice skating. She rode a horse from a tender age and took several spills. She enjoyed basketball and softball, but did not have much of a chance to participate. She loved to dance.

Her schoolmates were Gladys Birch, Ruth Wilkinson and Ione Winters. They played many a game of “Kick the Can,” “Run Sheep Run,” and “Duck on a Rock.” Her nose was broken while trying to hold Anna up ice skating. Jesse Wilkinson skated into them and Ina landed on the bottom. She required surgery on her nose and sinuses later in her life.

Through her growing up years she attended Sunday School, Sacrament meeting, Religion Class (Primary now) and later, Mutual on Sunday evenings. She remembered family prayers and being taught reverence toward the church. One of Herb’s sayings was, “If you can’t go to

church, you can't go anywhere else." She received a book for her attendance record. Her religious training and testimony stood her in good stead all the days of her life. She loved the gospel with all her heart and found great joy and comfort through her faith. She felt strongly about the healing power of administration and prayer. Her life was touched many times by spiritual experiences

Mimie never made lunches for the children – when they were going to high school they would get up, start the fire, milk 8 to 10 cows, come in to prepare breakfast and then walk to the Hoytsville schoolhouse to catch the bus to Coalville.

There was always enough to eat. Bread, butter and milk – together with potatoes – were the mainstays. Herb would purchase fruits and winter vegetables from peddlers that would come around. They kept apples and potatoes in the cellar.

Ina was frightened of the dark throughout her growing up years. One night as she walked home alone after attending Mutual she heard a moan as she crossed the railroad tracks. It was dark and a car was coming. As she ran, she stepped off the road, tripped and fell flat on her back into the bushes. She told her father of the moan upon her arrival home, but he didn't believe her. The next day a hobo was found who had fallen into the cattle guard and broken his leg.

Ina graduated from high school one week and entered nurses training the next at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake. She always wanted to be a nurse. The tuition for three years of training was \$350. If thermometers, glasses, etc. were broken, the cost was deducted from the monthly wage of \$8 the first year, \$9 the second and \$10 the third. She received good grades. When she graduated her father bought her a new dress. While in training she had her tonsils and appendix removed. For a six week period she was on duty from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M., slept from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M., attended class from 11:00 A.M. until noon and again from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. and back to duty at 5:00 P.M. During this time 72 babies were born. During the week following this routine she hemorrhaged from her stomach for the first time.

While in training Ina went home at Christmas time for a one week vacation. She met Fred who was working for her father. During the next summer vacation she dated him. They went together three years while Ina completed her schooling and practiced for one year. Fred would ride the Bamberger to Salt lake once a week or every other week to see Ina. On their dates they would walk around the Avenues or talk in the nurses' waiting room. Money was scarce and it would take all Fred had for the fare.

Ina married Alfred Joseph Weston on July 21, 1930 at Farmington, Utah. She had peeled apricots all morning. She was self-conscious about her hands because they were stained brown from the apricots. They lived with Fred's parents for awhile, then rented a small home until their home was built in Roy. On December 3, 1947 their marriage was sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. It was the happiest day of Ina's life. She had wanted it for so long. Pete and Erma went through the same day with their family and Pete stood proxy for Wayne.

Afton arrived on October 23, 1932, Helen on December 7, 1934, Wayne was born on March 19, 1944, a month premature, and lived only eight hours. A pink bundle named Ina Marie arrived March 3, 1947. Ina hemorrhaged at Ina Marie's birth and again five weeks later. Surgery was performed and she came very close to losing her life. She received 16 pints of blood and the doctors told Fred it was out of their hands – they could do no more. There were several days when she was not expected to live. Upon returning home she related to her family that she knew she was very sick and she could feel someone sitting on the foot of her bed. She would open her eyes but could see no one – yet, she could feel the slant or tilt of the bed. This continued for several days before they left. This was when she knew she was going to get better. She felt the presence was a family member that had passed on and was there to help her through the veil if she were to die. It was a peaceful, friendly presence. When she left the hospital she weighed 98 pounds.

Ina had more than her share of illnesses and operations. She suffered severe migraine headaches all her life. She had several double surgeries such as tonsils removed twice, two back surgeries within three days and two brain operations to remove blood clots just prior to her death. In addition, she had a miscarriage, an appendectomy, gall bladder removal, bleeding ulcers with partial stomach removal, hip socket replacement, nose and sinus surgery, a hysterectomy with abdominal repair, a ganglion removed from her wrist, a benign tumor taken from her groin and skin cancer surgery. During her illnesses she had some very special blessings and spiritual experiences.

Fred and Ina's first home was two rooms built during the depression and situated next to Fred's parents. Fred worked on the railroad and helped with the farm. While helping a friend roof his house he heard about the land for sale on the Roy Road. He bought an acre, poured a basement and had the house moved over. In 1946 an addition was made to the back which included an indoor bathroom. In 1952 the large living room was added to the front. Fred did the building, at which he was very proficient.

The biggest tragedies of Ina's life were the loss of the two children. She loved her family – parents, brothers and sisters, husband, children and grandchildren with all her heart. It took a long time for her to get over Wayne's death. She so wanted a boy to carry on the Weston name. Dad was the only boy in his family.

Ina held many responsible positions in the church and community. She taught Mutual for about six years and was in several plays. She was Coordinator in Relief Society as well as a home nursing teacher. With the exception of about 4 months she had 100% visiting teaching for all the years she served. She taught Red Cross lessons certifying her students in what we call first aid now. These classes were taught in Roy, Hooper and Kaneshville. She served in many positions including president of DUP Camp 40 and Aplerder Guild (a service club). She helped raise funds for the swimming pool and was an election judge. She helped many through illnesses.

Life was not easy, but Ina constantly counted her blessings. She loved life and enjoyed it.

Ina and Erma were very close as sisters – when growing up and especially when Pete and Erma moved next door in Roy. On June 18, 1978 Erma was laying down waiting to hear how Ina was doing in the hospital. She had a strong feeling like someone touched her. She knew Ina was gone. She looked at her watch which was five minutes fast. It said 4:00 P.M. Fred called 15 minutes later to tell her Ina had passed away at 3:55 P.M.

Ina died on June 18th, 1978 in Ogden at the age of 70 and is buried in the Roy City Cemetery.

Contributed by Ina's daughters – Afton Jensen, Helen Layton and Ina Marie Gold
Aunt Erma also contributed by sharing many stories about Mom with us.



Ina J.
about 17

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Thelma, Anna, Anna Marie, Alton & Fred
Weston

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Ina and Fred
1962

AFTON WESTON GRAHAM JENSEN

2011

I was born 23 Oct. 1932 in the Dee Hospital, Ogden, Utah to wonderful parents, Alfred Joseph Weston and Ina Jemima Crittenden Weston in the depth of the depression (courtesy of President Hinckley). I am the eldest of four, followed by Helen, Wayne Crittenden Weston who lived 8 hours and Ina Marie.

I lived in Roy, Utah during my growing up years. Dad and Mom owned an acre of land and had a LARGE garden. Grandpa and grandma gave Mom and Dad a cow as a wedding gift. In addition, we raised a piglet and a lamb plus chickens and rabbits. Times were hard but we never lacked for good food to eat. We learned to work hard and it has been an asset to Helen, Ina and I. We had excellent examples in our beloved parents who were very industrious, thrifty and creative.

Helen and I did a lot of babysitting until I graduated from Weber High School. I worked in the canning factory for about a week. I put salt tablets in tomato cans. My friend and I decided to go to Salt Lake and both found work as secretaries – more interesting, as well as a better salary. I was shy, quiet, introspective and a tease.

Lessons taught in my youth – work hard, play hard, be kind and loving, family is of the greatest importance, appreciate life, people, animals and the out-of-doors.

I attended Roy Elementary, Riverdale Junior High, graduated from Weber High in 1950 at 17, took classes at Weber College, U of U (accounting), Margaret's School of Design & Tailoring and adult education (computer and art classes). I love to read and have learned much throughout my life. I have learned from "How To Books," one example, running a 220 volt line to my downstairs stove and wiring it.

My work experiences include babysitting; stenographer-secretary at Salt Lake Hardware Co; also for Francis Bromley, Attorney at Law; Veteran's Administration; bookkeeping at Pineae Greenhouses and accounting at Harrison Construction and Harrison International.

I married Vernon Junior Graham 6 June 1952 at Roy and divorced after 27 years. On 18 April 1981 I married my eternal companion in the Salt Lake Temple. He brought great joy to my life and treated me like a queen. He passed away on 29 May 2004 from complications of Parkinson's Disease. After 8 years of marriage, Vern and I adopted our darling daughter, Shelley and 9 months later Vern W. was born. How very blessed I am, for I felt I would be childless. My children are precious to me and have brought me great joy, along with a few headaches, which is part of the plan. They have given me outstanding and wonderful grandchildren and greats. Forgive the bragging. Just couldn't resist.

My list of favorite things to do is long and has changed with age, arthritis and hopefully maturity. As a child I remember fishing trips with the Joy Crittenden and Peterson families. I also have great memories of sharing summers with Ruby while Helen spent time with Barbara. We would switch locations between Roy and Hoytsville. I also enjoyed the deer hunting seasons with many of the Crittenden clan. One experience I shared with Wilma – we cleaned out a deer, tracking it after it had been hit. I also drove Dad's car off the road and needed help to get out of the mud. I loved the beautiful leaves, the clean air and smell of fall in the air. We took many trips with the Petersons and Joy's family. We would sit around the camp fire, Uncle Pete would get out his guitar and we would sing. Our family took many trips to Yellowstone and Montana. Ina, Helen and I along with Ruby and Clyde saw over 100 buffalo last month in Yellowstone. Now I look forward to our sisters' retreat each June at Ina and Mike's cabin in Island Park, Idaho. Quinn and I have traveled from California to New York, as well as several areas in Canada. Spent a month with Ina in Europe visiting 10 countries – it was wonderful. It is great to get together for family dinners at holiday times and birthdays, as well as dinners with choice temple sisters and friends. I enjoy plays in Centerville, as well as at West Yellowstone and my opportunity to get together with people I love and care about.

I loved sports in my younger years – playing catch and shortstop in softball, volleyball, etc. I enjoy jigsaw puzzles, Sudoku, word puzzles, gardening, repairing and remodeling my home, handwork, sewing, traveling and basically anything I make up my mind to do – plumbing, electrical, retaining walls, block patios, etc.

I have had many opportunities to serve in the church – Primary, Young Womens, Relief Society, Sports Director, Stake Adhoc Softball Director, Stake Extraction Coordinator, Missionary in the Calif. Arcadia Mission. A total of 12 years at Salt Lake and Bountiful Temples.

I have had several surgeries – stomach, neck twice, hysterectomy, breast several times, thumb (arthritis), gallbladder. Also have migraines, am double jointed, low thyroid and intestinal problems. I am partially left handed.

The Gospel is my life. I am so grateful for the Plan of Salvation, I appreciate my Savior and Redeemer and eternal family. I am greatly blessed and life is good.

The Afton Weston Graham Jensen Family (daughter of Ina)



E. Quinn (died 2004) & Afton Jensen

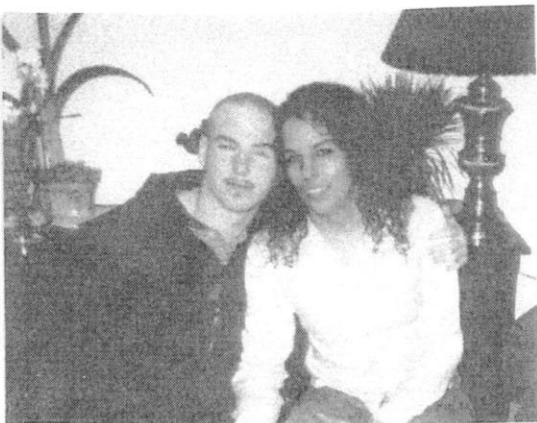


Left Side - Back, L to R: Jessica Brown Trujillo & Shelley Graham Brown; Front, Tony, Angelica and Donja Trujillo.



Right clockwise from top: Vernon W. Graham, Cody W. currently serving in Brazil Rio de Janeiro Mission; Weston V., Gaylyn Pemberton Graham holding Katarina C., Ryan B. Graham currently serving in CA San Diego Mission.

Picture taken 2003



Bottom: David Brandon Haslam and Jessica Brown Trujillo - Children of Shelley.

HELEN WESTON LAYTON

2011

On December 7, 1934 I left our Heavenly Father and joined my earth parents, Alfred Joseph Weston and Ina Jemima Crittenden and my older sister Afton. We lived at 2364 West 5600 South, Roy, Utah. We had a little brother (Wayne) that was born prematurely and only lived about 8 hours before he died. When I was in sixth grade Ina Marie joined our family. At that time we came as close as we could get, without losing mother.

I went to Roy Elementary School, Riverdale Jr. High, Weber High School and Weber College. I was a good student and got good grades all through school. My favorite classes were math, art and social studies.

When I was in the 5th grade the US Post Office had two promotions in the grade school for their new Air Mail postage. The Roy Post Office was giving prizes for the best poster and for the best essay about the new Air Mail service. The poster I made was a picture showing the progress in mail delivery starting with a Pony Express Rider, a Train and finally an Airplane. I won first place. The prize was a camera. When our youngest son was in scouting and working on his Stamp Collection Merit Badge I was surprised one day as I was looking through one of his handbooks on stamps and saw a stamp that had those same things on an Air Mail stamp.

When I was in the 7th grade our family had a most wonderful experience. Ina Marie was just nine months old. We went to the Salt Lake Temple and were sealed as a family. This was something that mother had wanted with all her heart and is still a most cherished, memorable time for all of us.

The summer between my first and second years at Weber College five of my friends and I went to Yellowstone National Park and worked for the summer. We all worked in the laundry at Lake Lodge. On our days off we would hitchhike around the park. I know that sounds awful now but back then the rangers would even encourage the tourists to give rides to the kids hitchhiking because we didn't have cars and they told the people we could probably tell them of a lot of places to see that they wouldn't even know about otherwise.

After Weber College I got a job in Salt Lake City with an insurance company. Across the street from the bank that our office was in was the Ness Building. Afton worked in the Ness Building and there were many days we would meet and dash up the street about a block to Keeley's Ice Cream store for a quick hot fudge sundae. Boy, were they good.

One day Afton and I decided we would take the Civil Service Exam and see if we couldn't get a job that had benefits as well as paid much better. We both passed it and I was hired at Hill Air Force Base in Civilian Personnel.

Shortly after starting at Hill Air Force Base I met a tall, dark, handsome young man named Harvey Randall Layton. Three years later we were married on October 10, 1958. A little over two years later I resigned from my job at Hill Air Force Base because our first son, Kelly Wayne, was born on February 18, 1961. When he was just two weeks old we moved to Oakland, California. Harvey was working with Great Books of the Western World and as he was promoted we moved to San Francisco and then Studio City in the Los Angeles area. Our daughter, Connie Ann, was born in Encino, California on May 13,

1963 while we were living in Studio City. Our next move was back to Utah. We bought the home where we still live at 3452 South 50 East in Bountiful, Utah. Our second son, Randall Weston, was born on August 20, 1965 in Salt Lake. We are proud that all three of our children did very well in school and graduated from college in their preferred fields.

We have five wonderful grandchildren. Kelly lives in Las Vegas, is divorced and has no children. Connie (Bob) has three children, Connor 17, Zoe 15 and Hannah 11. They live in New Jersey so we don't get to enjoy seeing them very often but the telephone line stays pretty hot. Randy (Yun) has two daughters, Angela 8 and Kristen 4. They live in Bountiful so we do get to go to their dance reviews, get together for dinners and enjoy them and their activities and special occasions such as Angela's baptism that was in January of this year.

My sisters and I are so blessed. Our parents were the perfect examples for us to learn from. They were very hard workers and taught us to be the same. They were always helping others, sharing their garden vegetables and fruits, and helping people whenever they saw a need. They were close with their siblings and enjoyed get-togethers with them. Afton, Ina and I do that also. We have a sisters' day once a month. On those days we go to the temple, shopping, to a show, art exhibits, or whatever suits our fancy.

Another very special time of the year for us sisters is in June when we go to Ina's cabin in Island Park and spend a week. We often stay up until the early morning hours playing games, putting puzzles together, doing Sudoku puzzles, reading our scriptures, working on projects and reminiscing. We also attend a play in West Yellowstone each year, take walks around the roads by the cabin, go on sightseeing tours, go visit Ruby and Clyde at their cabin, etc.

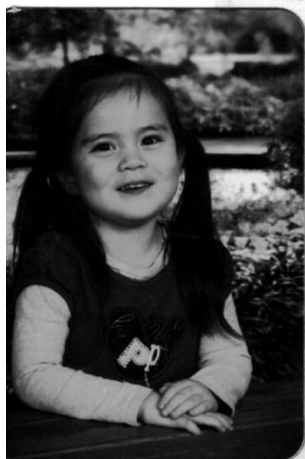
On Christmas day my sisters and I and all of our families get together for Christmas dinner. Through the years the three of us have taken turns having the dinners at our homes. Each family helps with the dinner. It is so great to have everyone that can get together and enjoy catching up on things.

Some of the things I especially enjoy are sewing and handwork such as crocheting, netting and knitting. I also love to read, put puzzles together, work on Sudoku's and work in my yard.

I have had the usual amount of health issues or surgeries but seven of my surgeries have been on my nose because of skin cancer. The top of my nose is actually part of my forehead. All of our family has stomach problems. I have been the fortunate one though because mine hasn't gotten past a "nervous stomach." In other words I haven't hemorrhaged. However, I do have bad acid reflux (Gerd).

Through the years I have held positions in Primary, Young Women's, and Relief Society organizations. I am so thankful for my heritage and that our ancestors embraced The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I love the Gospel and am thankful for my membership in the church and all of the blessings I receive each and every day.

Layton Family



Kristen



Harvey, Randall, Angela, Yun, Kelly, & Helen



**Connie Layton Fulton's Family
Connor, Connie, Hannah & Zoe**

Helen Weston Layton's family (middle daughter of Ina Crittenden Weston) 2005

INA MARIE WESTON GOLD

2011

Born: 3 March 1947, Dee Hospital, Ogden, Utah to Alfred Joseph Weston and Ina Jemima Crittenden Weston. Baptized a member of the LDS Church on 5 March 1955 in Roy, Utah – confirmed 6 March 1955. I was truly born of goodly parents who loved me and set an example that has been a constant inspiration to live up to during my lifetime.

Birth Family: I have three siblings – two older sisters (Afton W. Jensen & Helen W. Layton) and one older brother who died shortly after birth (Wayne Crittenden Weston).

Life Experiences: I grew up at 2364 W. 5600 S., Roy, Utah on one acre of land where we grew everything. We picked berries, beans, peas and tomatoes at 5:00 A.M. to sell and preserve. Though I complained a lot, these experiences taught me some priceless lessons about the value and joy of work.

Lessons Taught (mostly by example): Work hard; Be honest in all things; Be loyal to family and friends; Education is to be prized; Humor is good for the body, the soul and the mind; An attitude of gratitude is essential; God created a breathtakingly beautiful world to appreciate and enjoy; The Gospel of Jesus Christ is true and is the source of all happiness.

Schools: Roy Elementary, Lakeview Elementary, Municipal Elementary (and never moved once); Roy Jr. High; Weber High 1965; Weber State 1969 – BS degree in Elementary Education, minors in History and Sociology.

Favorite subjects: Spelling, history, math, literature and art.

Work experience: Roy Theatre, Tony's Pizza, Weber State Registrar's Office, and IRS – all to help supplement my academic scholarship through college. After graduating, I became a 4th Grade teacher at Hooper Elementary. In 1984 my husband and I started a wholesale nursery business, Crestwood Growers Inc., which we still own. The most important and meaningful work I have done, however, is to be a wife, mother and grandmother.

Family: I met my husband as a result of Afton asking her boss if she could put a note into the letter he was writing to his son who was in California with the National Guard for training. She told about me in the note, enclosed a picture and sent my address in case he felt like writing. He did.

Married in the Salt Lake Temple on 17 November 1972 to Merrold Michael Gold. Children (4 sons): 12 October 1977 – Trevor Weston Gold (md. Ashton Brooke Jensen – Ethan 10, Ashton 7, Cheznie 1), 6 May 1979 – Judd Crittenden Gold (md. Heidi Brown – Kaden 3, Taylie 1, another due in early September), 3 February 1982 – Rand Austin Gold, 4 November 1986 – Chandler Michael Gold. We have lived in Kaysville, Utah since January 1975.

Hobbies & Interests: In another time and far distant galaxy, I loved playing softball (1st base) and volleyball (the last time I played with one of my sons, he said I needed to move my feet – drat that gravity). I still enjoy reading, writing poetry, jigsaw puzzles, Sudoku, piecing quilts, appliqué, netting, watercolor and oil painting, landscaping and gardening. I drafted our cabin and current house plans and drive John Deere tractors – thinking about tackling the gears of the CAT next. I live to travel and enjoy

learning and doing new things. I used to water ski and tried to recreate distant memories by trying wakeboarding last year. After hearing a loud pop in my right arm and not being able to move my fingers on my right hand for about 10 minutes, I gave up the dream of making the cover of Sports Illustrated and have removed it from my “Bucket List.”.

Favorite thing to do: Go to our cabin in Island Park, Idaho with family and friends.

Church Service: Ward & Stake callings in Primary, YWMIA and Relief Society (you know you are maturing gracefully when some callings you held do not exist anymore – speech director, dance director, etc).

Traveling: Western states, Hawaii, New England states, China, Europe several times (I would go every year if I could – next trip, hopefully, will include Cardiff, Wales to see where Grandfather served his mission, England and Sweden to visit ancestor birthplaces).

Health History: I was a Polio Pioneer in 1954 and was part of the first trial Polio Vaccine. I have had bleeding ulcers, a hysterectomy and shingles. I regularly visit a dermatologist to prevent skin cancer – Mom, Afton, Helen and I have all had skin cancers removed – too much sun, too little sun block! I have double jointed fingers and diarrhea problems when nervous or stressed (economy not helping) – I understand Grandmother Crittenden had a similar problem, as does my sister.

Memorable Moments: While camping, my friend and I (about 12 years old) started a fire with gasoline trying to get warm. Mom and Dad were out on the stream fishing. The fire flashed out of control when it lit and could have set the whole forest on fire. We were able to beat it out with shovels and dishtowels dipped in water but my friend singed her eyelashes and eyebrows. I had seen Dad start reluctant fires this way – who knew it took someone who knew what they were doing to do it safely!

I loved camping up Spring Creek with Aunt Erma’s family and our family during the deer hunt. I shot my first and last deer my freshman year of college with Mom’s 30-30 hair trigger rifle. After I killed Bambi, I limited my hunting adventures to driving Dad’s jeep around the hills dropping off the hunters at the top of the mountains so they could hunt down. Telling stories, singing around the campfire and smelling the wonderful smells of fall in the mountains are all poignant memories associated with Spring Creek and extended family.

Having a sister day every month with Afton and Helen where we go somewhere together is a special time we look forward to. We also go to Island Park for at least a week every summer where we stay up all night putting puzzles together, laughing till we cry and discussing the ups and downs of life – sister therapy.

I enjoyed spending time with my husband watching our sons play football and rugby in high school and college. Now we watch our oldest grandson play Little League football and he and his sister play soccer. We like to watch our 3 yr. old grandson catch fish in our waterfall pond.

I have been blessed beyond what I deserve with ancestors who accepted the Gospel, endured to the end and became good examples of good lives. I have learned so much from reading about the Crittenden family and feel blessed to be a part of that posterity.



MIKE & INA GOLD FAMILY

Back L. to R: Rand, Chandler Middle L. to R: Heidi, Taylie, Judd, Kaden, Mike, Ina, Trevor, Brooke, Cheznie, Ashton Front: Ethan

VICTOR JOY CRITTENDEN

Joy, as he was known throughout his life, was born September 19th, 1908 and blessed 5 December 1908 by his father C.H. Crittenden. He was baptized August 11, 1917 by Winfred W. West and confirmed August 11, 1917 by William J. Brown.

Joy grew up on his parents farm in Hoytsville under trying financial conditions. His father felt that the outside should always be made to pay for the inside. Extra money, when available, was spent for equipment, livestock and land. The family was very pressed at all times. They had the bare necessities but not luxuries. As one member put it – often bare before it was considered necessity.

He started his schooling in Hoytsville and was thought to be special by all his teachers. One in particular was a Miss Archibald. Joy had an exceptional voice, in her opinion, and she taught him to sing. One of the songs was, “I’m Such a Little Mischief” which certainly fit him. She took him to town and bought him a new suit to wear when he went to sing. She wanted very much to adopt him.

Not too many of his boyhood experiences are known but much of his playtime was spent riding horses. On one occasion, he and some friends were up on the ledges to the northwest of the family farm and were rolling rocks over the edge. As he moved one large rock he felt a sharp jab. He lifted the rock and found a scorpion had bitten him. He had some scout training and so used his pocketknife to open the bite and make it bleed. He jumped on his horse and went straight for Coalville to Dr. French’s office. He was pale as death and very ill when he arrived. Part of the scorpion’s stinger was still in the bite. The doctor told the family later that his using his training to make the bite bleed may have saved his life. He was ten years old at the time.

Joy and his sisters, Erma and Ina, and the neighboring Wilkenson children found great sport in using the timothy patch below the house for an arena and the old ram for their horse. They used his large horns for handles. One day, the ram had his fill of being used in this manner and so with Ina on his back, he took off for the timber. There was a group of cottonwood trees and he went right through them. In his rush, he upset a dead log which just happened to be the home of a large family of hornets. Joy came running to Ina’s rescue and beat the bees off with his hat but not until after Ina had received 40 stings.

Joy was a great deal like his father in as much as they both had very quick tempers. Herbert ruled with an iron hand, as did most men of that time. It seemed that because of their being so much alike, there was an almost constant clash between them. As a result, Joy ran away from home a number of times. The last time was when he was 14 years old. He went to Coalville and bought new clothes from the skin out. These he charged to his father. He went to Wyoming and found work. He spent some time there and then went to Susanville, California

and worked for quite awhile. He returned to Utah and found work at Synderville near Park City. It was while there that he met Hilda Carter whom he later married in Coalville on June 4, 1932.

Just before his marriage, he and one of his brothers were doing some blacksmithing in the shop and unbeknownst to them the coal they were using in the forge contained a giant cap which had not detonated in the mine. The cap exploded and Joy was injured in his right eye by a piece of the metal.

After their marriage, Joy and Hilda lived in many places. Joy had been a farmer all of his life and farming was what he enjoyed. He had quite a lot of difficulty making a living for his wife and family. They bought a home in Coalville and he worked for some time in the mines. In 1937, they went to Hoytsville to his father's farm as he was needed to help run it. He and his father ran the farm for a number of years and then his brother Orlo joined them. His years of running the farm were happy years. He loved the land and his work. He also greatly enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was quite a sportsman.

In June of 1946, he left the ranch because of renewed family clashes and differences. He moved his family back to their home in Coalville. He did construction work and some sheep herding during the summer.

In 1948, his injured eye began to bother him and at last surgery was necessary. His right eye was removed and replaced with a glass one. He spent a month in the hospital and then had to remain quiet for another month after his release.

He did carpentry and plumbing work for the next year until he suffered a sudden heart attack on June 15, 1949. He died instantly. He was buried June 18, 1949 in the Coalville Cemetery. Joy has been missed by his family and his many friends, one of whom paid him this tribute, "He was the biggest little man I ever knew." Joy was small of stature, being 5 ft. 9 inches tall and thin. He had black hair and hazel eyes. He was a good looking man.

He and his wife, Hilda, had three children. Barbara was born June 2, 1934 at Porterville, Morgan, Utah, married August 31, 1951 to Merle Edward Lindley of Roseburg, Oregon. They have four children: Brad, Barry, Barbara Jean and Curtis. Ruby was born April 26, 1936 at Ogden, Weber, Utah married April 29, 1954 to Clyde Elden Sowell of Echo, Summit, Utah. They have four children: Donald Joy, Kathryn Ann, Todd Martin and Jeffery Scott. Ralph C. was born September 15, 1938 at Hoytsville, Summit, Utah married June 26, 1959 to Marsha B. Stephens of Henefer, Summit, Utah. They have three children: Michael Victor, Callie and Dallen.

Contributed by Ruby C. Sowell



H. Joy
about 30



Joy and Linda
1949, 1965



Joy, Hilda
Ralph, Ruby, & Barbara
Crittenden

BARBARA CRITTENDEN LINDLEY

2011

I was born in a log cabin in Porterville, Utah on 2 June 1934 to Victor Joy and Hilda Carter Crittenden. I was delivered by my father's sister, Ina.

I was married to Merle Edward Lindley on 31 August 1951 at Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon. We had five children: a full term stillborn son on 10 August 1952, Brad M. Lindley, a son born 3 September 1953, Barry V. Lindley, a son born 27 August 1955, Barbara Jean Lindley, a daughter born 18 June 1957 and Curtis R. Lindley, a son born 24 August 1959. Their unions brought 13 grandchildren and as of now we have 21 great grandchildren. We were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on 31 August 1961. We will celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary this August 31st, 2011.

I graduated from North Summit High School in 1952. Merle graduated from Weber College with a GED. Merle worked 38 years as a Civil Service Employee at Hill Air Force Base. He then went to work for General Dynamics at Hill Air Force Base and he retired from Martin Marietta after 10 years without ever leaving his desk or location at Hill Air Force Base – making 48 years of service to the US Government. I worked for Utah Power and Light Company and retired with 35 ¼ years service.

We built a new home in Peterson, Morgan County, and lived there for 30 years, which saw our children through school and some of them married. We had purchased property on the Uintah High Bench and made the decision to build a new home on it. This we accomplished in January of 1994 and is our home to this date.

We love to camp, fish and hunt. Some of our later years have been spent researching Merle's family to complete his genealogy. We have traveled most of the Midwest states and all of the Western states to obtain family history information. We have served three service missions for the Church. We were able to attend a temple session in the Nauvoo Temple shortly after it opened.

Many good times were had while we lived on the farm at Hoytsville. We were able to ride the horses, play in the ditch, play hide and seek in the shadows after the chores were done, chew wheat right from the granary bin and hunt rabbits (can you imagine pushing back all that may be on top of that wheat and getting a handful to put in your mouth to chew?). We did have many chores and of course they came first, but we made fun of what we did.

I lost my two front teeth on the top just after getting my permanent teeth in when Dad sent me down the red hill to the barn to bring him a pick. I found the pick and went to throw it through the pole fence when it hit the pole and fell to the ground. It hit the ground as I bent to pick it up and the force of it hitting the ground put the handle up, knocking out my two front teeth. Every year Dr. French made me a plate that fit along all of my front teeth and curved around the back

teeth. This lasted until I was 23 years old. After having the fillings done on all the upper teeth from the wear of the plates, I had them all pulled and dentures made. I still have my bottom teeth and of course my dentures.

Family meant everything to us growing up and still does.

4th/Back Row: Ashley (Brad), Clint (Curtis), Derk (Barry), & Curtis Lindley, Cassie (Barbara Jean) & Mitch Stott, Barbara Jean Lindley Trainor.



3rd Row: Brad & Pam, Courtney (Brad) Lindley, Taylor (Brad) & Cory Chambers, Kelly & Kristin (Wendy) Winn, Chad (Barbara Jean) Clifford, Dick Trainor. 2nd Row: Monica (Barry) with Son Braxton Bowen, Chelsey (Brad) Lindley, Barbara (Joy Crittenden) & Merle Lindley, Wendy (Barry's Wife) Lindley, Alexa (Kelly) Winn. 1st Row/Front: Kylie Stott, Jordyn Stott, Bryson (Curtis' grandchild) Lindley, Preston Winn, Barry Lindley.

August 2001

RUBY CRITTENDEN SOWELL

2011

Born: April 26, 1936 to Victor Joy and Hilda Carter Crittenden in Ogden, Utah.

Birth Family: 2 siblings – Older sister (Barbara). Younger brother (Ralph C.).

Grew up in Hoytsville and Coalville. Lived in Ogden and Centerville.

Life Lessons Learned: I was taught by “goodly parents” to work hard, serve others, accept life’s challenges and be ever grateful for the blessings.

Schools: Hoytsville and Coalville Elementary – North Summit High School.

Work experience: Waitress in Coalville, Secretary, Bureau of Reclamation, Weber Basin Projects in Ogden – Genealogical Researcher – Homemaker – Wife – Mother – Grandmother – Great Grandmother.

Family: Husband – Clyde Elden Sowell.

Children: Donald Joy Sowell (Joni); Kathryn Ann Sowell Spencer (Jay); Todd Martin Sowell (Liz); Jeffery Scott Sowell (Nancy).

Grandchildren: Ryan Sowell (Deseree’); Scott Sowell (Shila); Lindsay Sowell Lakin (Josh); Christopher Sowell; Mandy Spencer Hyde (Brad); Trevor Spencer (JoDee); Jaclyn Spencer Gardner (Brad); Tara Sowell Green (Michael); Anthony Sowell; Hunter Sowell; Keltsey Sowell; Kylee Sowell; ShaDee Sowell; Sierra Hess (Travis); Shad Owens.

Great Grandchildren: Oliver, Penelope and Violette Sowell; Shaelyn, Haley and Nolan Sowell; Sasha Lakin; Emma, Maycee and Wyatt Hyde; Alyssa Spencer; Skylar and Sailyr Hess.

Hobbies & Interests: Genealogy, Reading, Puzzles, Handwork, Spending summers at Sowell’s Sanctuary in Island Park, Idaho.

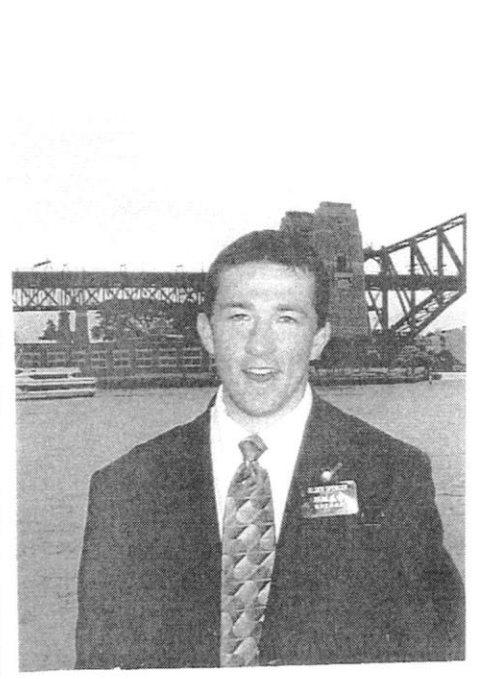
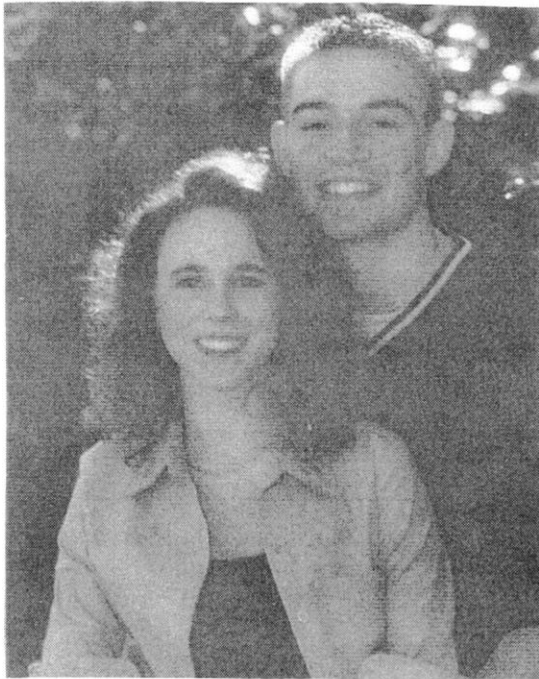
Opportunities: Spending a month in England researching our roots – serving 3 extraction and service missions plus doing name extraction in Old English and German for 20 years in the Stake. Serving a full time mission at Martin’s Cove with Clyde. Many Ward and Stake callings.

Health: Generally excellent with a few glitches – Pulmonary Embolism (1997), Shingles (1988) and (2005) – the last time turning into Post Herpetic Neuralgia – five + years and counting. Breast Cancer – stage one – surgery and radiation (2006). I do have the little toes that curl under.



Back: Liz, Todd, Tara, Jaclyn, Jay, Kathy, Mandy, Brad, Jeff, Lindsay, Nancy, Josh, Kelsey, Joni, Don, Deseree, Ryan

Front: Anthony, Hunter, Ruby, Emma, Clyde, Oliver, ShaDee, Kylee, Christopher



Scott, Shila, Shaelyn, Halley, Nolan Sowell

Trevor Spencer

Ruby Crittenden Sowell's Family (Middle daughter of Victor Joy Crittenden)

RALPH C. CRITTENDEN

2011

Born: 15 September 1938 to Victor Joy Crittenden and Hilda Carter Crittenden.

Birth Family: Three children – two older sisters (Barbara and Ruby)

Grew up: Hoytsville and Coalville, Utah

Lessons I was taught: Hard work and how to serve others. My Dad died when I was 10 years old. He was 40 years old. I went to live with Grandpa (Herbert) and Grandma (Jemima) Crittenden, Uncle Orlo and Aunt Agnes Crittenden, and some with Uncle Ivan and Aunt Clara Crittenden, and I was very glad for what I had.

Schools: Hoytsville Elementary and North Summit High School in Coalville. I graduated in 1956.

Favorite subjects: F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America)

Work Experience: Grandpa Crittenden's farm (Hoytsville), Adkins Mink Ranch (Coalville), Road Construction, Brown's Dairy Tank (Hoytsville), Williamson Body & Equipment (Ogden), Ideal Cement or Holcim Cement as it is known now (Devil's Slide). I worked at Holcim for 36 years, retiring in January of 1999.

Family: Wife – Marsha B. Stephens. Children – Michael Victor Crittenden (Mary Kay Jensen), Callie Crittenden O'Hara (Pat Michael O'Hara), and Dallen E. Crittenden (Wendy Norton). Grandchildren – Samuel Jensen Crittenden, Elly Joy Crittenden, Elias Michael Crittenden and Dallen Jeddy Crittenden.

Hobbies: Anything to do with horses, most sports, traveling (Caribbean, England, Ireland, New Zealand, all but 3 states in the U.S.A., and cruises to Alaska and Panama) and working on old horse drawn equipment. In 2010 I restored an old sheep camp, it was quite a challenge but well worth the effort.

Opportunities: Growing up as I did I had a lot of fun, hunting and being around people of all ages; I learned some bad things and a lot of good things. I have been very blessed and I am finally realizing it.

Medical: I have had numerous surgeries – back, shoulders (both), knee, two mini strokes (TIA's), carotid artery (cleaned out), and melanoma cancer (on face).

VICTOR JOY CRITTENDEN

December 26th, 2004

Ralph C. And Marsha B. Stephens Crittenden

Michael Victor Crittenden

Mary Kay Jensen Crittenden

Samuel Jensen Crittenden (7 years old)

Elias Michael Crittenden (5 years old)

Callie Crittenden O'Hara

Patrick Michael O'Hara

Dallen E. Crittenden

Wendy Norton Crittenden

Elly Joy Crittenden (5-1/2 years old)

Dallen Jeddy Crittenden (1 year old)



ORLO JAMES CRITTENDEN

Orlo James Crittenden was born May 10, 1912 on the family ranch in Hoytsville, Utah. He was the youngest child of twelve born to Chauncey Herbert and Jemima Vine Sargent Crittenden. He spent a happy childhood with so many brothers and sisters to play with and later to work with.

He spoke fondly of his family, in particular his sister Clara who helped take care of him, especially when his Mother was quarantined with Scarlet Fever. We only heard him say a couple of things he could have done without – the teasing and also wearing hand-me-downs.

He graduated from North Summit High School and then from Weber College. When he enrolled in Weber he had to sell his horse, mow lawns and work in the cafeteria for tuition the whole time he went to college. Soon after graduation he left on his mission and served for twenty-two months in the Northern States Mission with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. Besides being a productive missionary, he was able to help in a booth set up during the World's Fair to present the gospel and answer questions for interested persons. He was also able to attend the World Baseball Series at Wrigley Field in Chicago. He toured the Eastern States and many historical places of early Church History. He met with many Crittendens in the East and was able to interest some in doing genealogy work and conversed with many who had accomplished much in this effort.

Mom came to Utah early in 1937 and intended on returning to Sioux Falls after April General Conference. They met that January and a beautiful friendship developed. They were married on November 20, 1937 in the Salt Lake Temple. Dad found work in Salt Lake at ZCMI and they moved to Capitol Hill. After a year they bought a home in Woods Cross. Naturally 1937 - 1938 were the happiest years of their life and also the saddest, as they lost their twin sons Richard Orlo and Ronald Arland.

Soon Roger was born in 1940 and shortly thereafter Grandpa and Grandma asked Dad to come back to the ranch to help them. They did this, selling their home in Woods Cross. They were to build a new home on the ranch, but this never happened. Douglas was born in 1943 when they lived across the river next to Uncle Irwin's home. Next they lived in and fixed up Mary Sargent's home. Their next move was back across the river to the old Jode Wilkinson home. Dad put in the water, a basement and the furnace. A special time came into their lives in 1949 when Carma Jean was born.

There are many happy memories of Grandpa and Grandma as they were always kind to Mom and Dad. Mother wishes to pay tribute to Dad, as he respected his parents and always kept a good line of communication open with them. His humor he had as a young child remained with him throughout his lifetime.

When Dad left the ranch at age 45, he applied for a position on the Utah Highway Patrol. He passed the test third highest of anyone who had ever previously applied. He joined the Patrol in 1956 and spent a little over a year commuting to Wendover. He was then transferred to Heber and spent almost a year commuting before Mom and Dad decided to build in Heber. They built a new home in Daniels and Mom stayed there after his death. Dad magnified the reputation of being an honest and just Peace Officer. In his final tribute, his fellow officers commended his integrity and fairness in dealing with the public.

Mom and Dad made several trips to South Dakota, California, Canada and Alaska. We had a very special trip when we went to Alaska to bring Doug home from the service. Roger and RaNae were married, so there were six of us traveling together in a station wagon. Mom and Dad went to the Islands and had an extended trip through South America. The most peaceful and lovely trip of all they took together was to Australia. They spoke of going to England and New Zealand, but those two trips were only wishful thinking.

Dad truly loved the outdoors and didn't pass up many opportunities to fish and hunt. Several times he fondly recalled the many deer hunts with his brothers and sisters behind the old ranch. He not only enjoyed the sport of hunting, but the association of his family on these occasions. Even his last hunt in 1981 proved to be successful for him.

After his retirement from the Patrol in 1976 he could be found puttering on his farm in Daniels. He raised enough hay to feed a few head of cattle and some sheep. His fondness of farming and love of animals was evident his whole life.

His last years were painful though he did not complain much.

His tenderest moments in life were the birth of his children and his final instructions to them. He called them to his bedside and shared final treasured thoughts with each one.

Dad's kindness and love for his family, his concern and dedication for their care was a major concern of his. He should have belonged to the bumper stick club, "Let's talk about Grandchildren" as his nine grandchildren were the highlight of his life.

Dad died at the age of 70 on June 6, 1982 in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake after fighting a brave, courageous and valiant battle with cancer. He is buried in the Hoytsville Cemetery.

We miss his wit, his love, good conversations and his famous contagious, hearty laugh.

Contributed by Agnes Crittenden, Roger Crittenden, Doug Crittenden and Carma Bonner



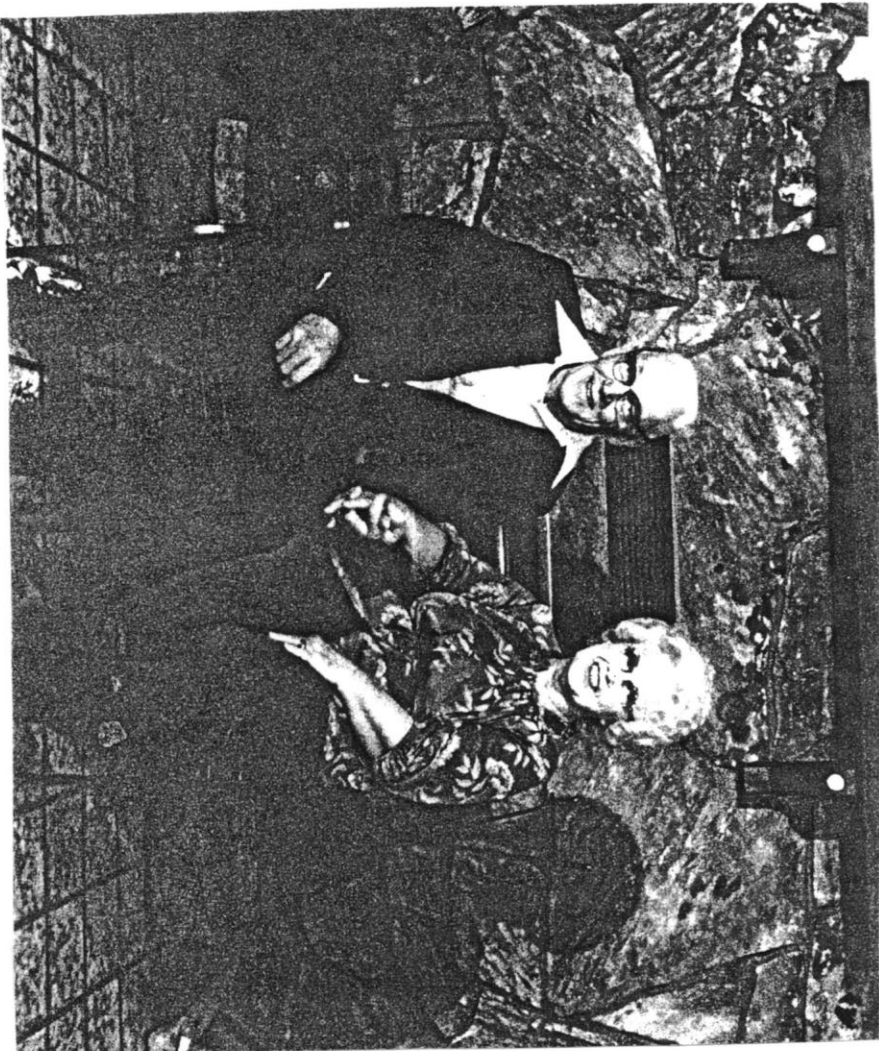
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Orlo and Agnes
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GEORGE ROGER CRITTENDEN

2011

History of: George Roger Crittenden, born November 19, 1940 to Orlo James Crittenden and Agnes Adaline Anderson.

Birth Family: Older twin brothers who died at birth (Richard and Ronald), brother Douglas Orlo and sister Carma Jean.

Lessons I Was Taught: Was raised on the Crittenden farm in Hoytsville. My father taught me to work hard and my mother was a pure example of service to your fellowman. Had a very enjoyable childhood growing up in the Hoytsville area where I could fish and hunt.

Schooling: Hoytsville Elementary, North Summit High – graduated in 1959, Weber State College – Bachelor of Science degree in 1968.

Favorite Subjects: I learned to appreciate and love geography and history that I taught at North Summit High for 27 years.

Work Experience: I worked on the Crittenden farm, worked for my Uncle C.A. Crittenden, Hercules Powder, various road construction jobs, owned and operated Kandy Korn Shop, Milne Truck Lines, school teacher, coach of football, baseball and basketball. I had the opportunity to coach my son at North Summit High and we won 3 state championships back to back. I have 8 state championship rings from basketball and football teams that I have been involved with.

Family: Wife – RaNae Blonquist, two daughters – Jennifer and Nancy and two sons – Gary and Jed. Grandchildren (7) – Ali Phnae, Kaitlyn Zoie, Zachary Robinson, Ethan Crittenden, triplets – Ella Marie, Evan James, Cael Chance Crittenden.

Hobbies & Interests: Enjoy hunting, fishing, 4 wheeling, traveling to different areas of the United States, watching my grandchildren participate in various activities, affiliated with sports at North Summit School. Have season tickets to BYU Football since 1979 and enjoy watching the cougars!

Medical Information: All childhood diseases, 2001 right knee replacement, 2007 was diagnosed with A-Fib, diabetes and Legionnaires disease, 2008 had a heart ablation.

Community & Church Activities: Sunday School Presidency, Hoytsville, North Summit School Board, Ward Clerk for 10 years, received the “Brave to the Bone Award” from North Summit, Elders’ Quorum President, Young Adult Presidency, High Priest Quorum, serve on board of North Summit Mosquito Board, Chairman of North Summit Recreation Board, Ordinance Worker at Ogden Temple, teach family home evening lessons at Correctional Facility in Park City, volunteer driver for Summit County Senior Citizens.

Memorable Moments & Memories: Witnessing the birth of our 4 children. Received my endowment and sealed to my wife and 3 children on March 25, 1977. Our last child was BIC (Born in the Covenant). 2001 we traveled to Europe visiting Paris France, Switzerland and Rome Italy. My wife and I love to travel to visit temples throughout the United States and Canada. Coached two individuals that played professional football. Enjoy bear hunting and after several years I bagged my first black bear in 2007. 2007 spent Christmas with the whole family at Disneyland. 2009 we traveled to church sites in New York, Vermont and ate lobster in Maine. Receiving news that my son and daughter-in-law were going to have triplets – June 2009. I have been blessed to live close to my parents and my wife's parents, making it possible to interact with them until their passing. My children have been very successful and I have watched them excel in their livelihoods. When I returned to teaching at North Summit High School I was able to not only teach, but help coach high school athletics. I have always had a love for sports and being able to help coach students at North Summit has been very satisfying to me. I am still active in keeping the stats for the football games and running the clock for the basketball games. Being a grandparent has definitely been very rewarding. My grandchildren are so dear to me and I live close enough to be involved in each of their lives. I have been blessed to have a close association with my sister, brother and Crittenden cousins. I have been married to my high school sweetheart, RaNae, for 49 years. The gospel has been an important part of my life and I have been able to exercise the priesthood and give my family blessings. I know it has been a blessing and a privilege to serve in the Ogden Temple along with my wife since 2009. Each day as I become older, I have such a great appreciation for my heritage. I have been blessed to be born of goodly parents. I have a testimony that through the atonement of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, I will be reunited with my parents and grandparents.



Roger and RaNae Crittenden Family (son of Orlo)

L to R: Standing Roger Crittenden, 2nd Row-Jed and Gary; Front Row-Nancy, RaNae, Jennifer

DOUGLAS ORLO CRITTENDEN

2011

I was born August 14, 1943 in Coalville Utah, the fourth son of Orlo James and Agnes Adaline Anderson Crittenden. Our family consisted of Richard and Ronald, premature twins who died shortly after birth, George Roger and a younger sister Carma Jean.

Our first house was on the east side of Hoytsville, just south of Spring Canyon. We then moved to a house on the west side of Hoytsville, just south of Creamery Lane. My childhood was filled with many fond memories. Growing up on a farm in the country is as good as it gets, if you don't mind a little hard work. Weekends and summers were especially eventful with many cousins, aunts and uncles coming to visit the family farm. I especially remember all the pot luck and family dinners which brought the extended families together. With eleven aunts and uncles and over one hundred first and second cousins there was always great food and good times.

I attended grade school in Hoytsville. It was a two room schoolhouse with grades one thru three in one room, and four thru six in the other. There were nine boys and one girl in my class – war babies they called us – the biggest class to ever attend that little country school. I spent junior high thru my freshman year at North Summit. After moving with my family to Heber, I finished high school at Wasatch. Sports were a big part of my high school years for me. I played football, basketball and track, but wrestling was my best sport. I took the state championship for my weight my junior year and finished my senior year undefeated. School was enjoyable but like many, I wished I had enjoyed less and studied more.

After high school, I attended BYU for one year and then joined the Air Force to beat the draft. The Air Force needed medics at that time and my scores qualified me for pharmacy school – I figured that would keep me out of Vietnam. My first duty station was a hospital in Anchorage Alaska. Alaska is an amazing place, plus I got to ride out a 9.2 earthquake. Two years later I was transferred to Rapid City, South Dakota, a beautiful state with many attractions.

After my discharge from the Air Force, I attended Weber State College and married a wonderful old friend, Susan Clark, from Coalville. The next several years seem like a whirlwind – jobs at gas stations, the Internal Revenue Service, Defense Depot Ogden, Western Airlines, a degree from the University of Utah, and the blessing of three beautiful children; Kimberly, Steven, and Andrea. Our first permanent home was in Taylorsville, Utah. We loved it there, had great neighbors, a big garden, and watched our children, as well as, the valley grow up around us. Our second home was also in Taylorsville, and we finally settled in Heber after my retirement.

My work career consisted of working in public service for Western Airlines and then Delta Airlines for thirty-three years. The last nine years I spent helping to coordinate a new corporate philosophy of shifting decision making to the local level for problems which were unique or regional in nature. In short, I was a cheerleader helping to develop trust between labor and management so they could solve their own problems. While the results ranged from zero to

outstanding, it was very enjoyable working with all Delta's stations in the northwest from Salt Lake to Fairbanks. The events of 9/11 dealt a death blow to the mystique and grandeur of general aviation, with little hope of ever recovering.

I have been blessed with fairly good health most of my life. Besides the normal childhood diseases, I had spinal meningitis in high school, several broken bones, but most recently arthritis has found my address. I've had two knee surgeries, wrist surgery, both shoulders scoped, a bone fusion in my foot, and I am looking forward to two total knee replacements in the near future. My heart is healthy, blood pressure is good, and general health has been normal, except for headaches and two bouts of basal cell skin cancers, which were removed.

With patience and love from the Lord, I have found great joy being in His service. Many years ago after attending a missionary homecoming, I told my wife that we should start a missionary fund and ask the Lord's help so we could serve a mission after retirement. One week later, we were called to be stake missionaries and have been involved in that work ever since. I have also served as a Sunday School teacher, scoutmaster, ward clerk, high counselor and high priest group leader. My experiences doing the Lord's work has taught me of the personal relationship and love that he has for each of us. This was especially comforting with the passing of our son, Steven. What a blessing it is to have a testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to know and understand the plan of salvation – that families really can be together forever.

**Douglas Orlo Crittenden Family
Orlo J. and Agnes A. Crittenden**



**Phil Moody, Maxwell Moody, McCall Moody, Andrea Crittenden, Steven Crittenden,
Kimberly Crittenden Moody, Doug & Susan Crittenden**



Grandpa Crittenden in his garden with grandchildren Maxwell 5 & McCall 11

CARMA JEAN CRITTENDEN BONNER

2011

I was born April 29, 1949 to Orlo James and Agnes A. Crittenden in Coalville, Utah. I have been told I was the 49th grandchild and last grandbaby born of Herb and Jemima Crittenden. Mother's (Agnes) first birth was twin brothers, Richard and Ronald, who died shortly after their birth, next are two older brothers, Roger who is eight years older than me and Douglas who is six years older than me.

I don't remember much about the ranch. Unfortunately, I don't remember Grandpa Crittenden, but I do remember a little about Grandma. I remember sitting on the arm of her rocking chair and we would rock to Pop Jenks in Park City and we would look at the penny candy for hours. I also remember where Grandma had her garden and I remember helping her pick her produce. I also remember her earrings as being beautiful with red rubies. I was 3 years old when Grandpa passed away and 5 when Grandma passed away.

When I was 10 years old we left Hoytsville and moved to Heber where Dad had found employment with the Utah State Highway Patrol. I was a good student, fond of math and loved debate. I was involved in Student Government and the drill team. The love bug bit me at a pretty early age and instead of going off to college, we started our family.

I married Lou Bonner and we moved to Salt Lake. We had our son Jim in 1967, and our adopted daughter, Brittany, came to us in 1972. I worked at a couple of different jobs and around 1970 I started work at the same company my husband Lou worked at. That company was a sub-contracting firm specializing in erecting iron and heavy gauge metal decking. During that time, I remember we erected the iron on such buildings as the LDS Church Office Building and the Key Bank Tower in downtown Salt Lake City. We formed our own company in 1982 and together worked very hard over the next 25 years. Our son formed his own company a few years ago and now does all the work.

A few years ago, we purchased a two week time-share for Christmas and New Years in Mazatlan, Mexico. It was a wonderful time for us. We packed up, and our son Jim and his family packed up and off to Mexico we would go for Christmas. It was always so much fun, but our son-in-law Mont and daughter Brittany could never get away at that time of the year because of his work and we were keenly aware that part of our family was always missing. On one of our trips to Mazatlan we noticed that new condos were being built just north of our time-share building and right on the beach. We inquired, and both Lou and I and our son Jim and wife Michelle decided to each buy a unit. So we now have two full time condos (6 bedrooms) and we have room for our entire family. During winter time you'll find me soaking up the sun. Lou and I spent this last winter there and both of our children and their families were there in April. How blessed I feel for the family unit.

As far as hobbies and interests go, I have always loved to garden and I love jigsaw puzzles. I love to put floral arrangements together, using silk flowers and lately I have tried to take better aim with my camera. I do hope as I settle into retirement that I can learn how to do handwork, including tatting. When I was younger, before arthritis staked its claim on me, I really quite liked winter time. I learned to ski with my girlfriends and we snowmobile as a family. In the summer time we head for the hills with our four

wheelers. I have been quite athletic my entire life with a real love for slow pitch softball. We laugh as we look back and secretly wonder if Dad forgot he had a daughter? He had a rifle made for me for my 16th birthday and he was as proud of himself as could be. He taught me how to use and shoot a pistol and he also taught me how to clean the guns and how to reload the ammunition. I love being out of doors and in the mountains. I love the smell of sagebrush, and I feel very connected to my Heavenly Father when I am able to see for miles and miles and marvel at the beauty of this earth. Probably traveling would be my favorite hobby at this point in my life. I have been to Europe and another trip to Portugal and Spain, also to Hawaii a couple of times and cruised the inside and outside passages of Alaska. On another trip, we flew to Anchorage and fished and then on to Denali National Park where we landed in the little plane high on a blue glacier near the top of Mt. McKinley. The most recent and probably the best trip was a two week tour of Australia and New Zealand. I have a list longer than my arm of places I would next like to visit, but Africa and Peru will hopefully be the next.

Lou and I were not originally married in the temple, but were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple right after my Mother, Agnes, returned from her mission in the Dallas Texas Temple. We have had many opportunities to serve in many different positions. I had the opportunity to work right from nursery leader to the Presidency of Relief Society. I had an opportunity to work with the Young Women when my daughter was that age, and I enjoyed the young women so much. Supporting the Scouting program has been a real blessing for our family. My son is an Eagle Scout and his son will be an Eagle Scout very soon. My son served a mission in the Michigan Dearborn mission and with true gratitude and thankfulness in my heart; both of my children were temple worthy when they were married.

As I think of memorable moments and favorite things to do, my grandchildren and their activities are definitely the most important to me: Ballet at Rose Wagner Theatre or trying to untangle 4 fishing lines, first place for 3 years running in Drill Team Competition in New York, Utah Jazz Basketball games, Jordan High School Homecoming Queen, Primary pianist, soccer nut, concussion for soccer nut in Las Vegas tournament, invitation to play with premier soccer league in Utah, passing the sacrament, invitation to represent Utah at Florida national lacrosse tournaments, Disneyland, 6'7" grandson playing high school basketball, Las Vegas Lacrosse tournament involving 3 grandsons, little league football games, gymnastics, dance, pinewood derby's, riding the lambs at the Summit County Fair, morning snuggling in bed at the cabin with Grandma and Grandpa, and hoping, just hoping that each grandchild: Addee Lou, Jamee Jean, Skyler, Branson, Rhett, K C or Graci will think that they are my very favorite.

We lost Dad at quite an early age from a really ugly cancer. He turned 70 that May and passed away in June just 5 months after the cancer diagnosis. My Mother lived on for 15 more years after Dad passed away. My own personal health has been quite interesting. Arthritis seems to be my primary complaint. I do know that I have a solitary kidney and have had since birth. I have been told it is once and a half as big as a normal kidney, and I have not had any problem since I was pregnant with our son. After several years of severe neck and shoulder pain, we discovered that I had two extra cervical ribs. The rib on the right side was removed and all is well now. We laugh when I say that I hope to finish this life without finding that I have been shorted on any other body parts. So far, I don't have any other health issues.



Lou and Carma Crittenden Bonner Family (daughter of Orlo)

Back Row L to R: Jim, Lou Bonner and Mont Lewis; 2nd Row: Addee, Rhett on Michele's lap, Carma, Brittany; On Floor: Jamie, Casey, Branson and Skyler

THOMAS EARL SNYDER

Earl was born in Hoytsville, Utah on February 5th, 1895 to Amanda and Thomas Snyder. He was one of three children. A baby girl and boy died at birth and his mother died when he was four years old.

His father left him to fend and care for himself. His grandmother took care of him until she got sick and died and then Herb and Mimie took him in.

While growing up the kids would build stilts and Earl would break them up. They would find new places to hide them but he always found them and broke them. Years later Anna asked him why he had always broken their stilts and he replied that he was afraid they would hurt themselves on them.

Earl liked to sing and belonged to a singing group in school. He graduated from North Summit Academy. One day he came up missing and when Herb and Mimie heard from him they found out he had walked to Salt Lake and joined the Navy. He served his term and when he was discharged he returned to Hoytsville and worked on the farm.

When Earl returned from the service, Erma had just undergone surgery for a ruptured appendix. Upon seeing how ill she was his eyes got great big. He would go down to Coalville to the pool hall and buy chances on the punchboard. Twice he was able to win a box of candy, both of which he gave to Erma.

After working on the farm he got a job for a company called Phoenix Construction. He was a foreman and helped put the first electric power into the areas of Soda Springs, Idaho and Kemmerer, Wyoming. They also went as far south as Castle Dale, Utah through Spanish Fork Canyon.

He was a very strong and big man and we have been told he would pick up a power pole by himself and place it in the hole.

He met Veda Wilde and they married on December 7, 1921. They had six children: Rhoda, Lin, Orlo, Carroll, Rance and Sherdon.

He was a carpenter and electrician by trade but had the ability to fix most anything. He settled in Boulderville between Oakley and Marion and lived there until his death.

He loved to fish and hunt and taught his sons to do the same. He loved his wife and children and he loved his family (the Herb Crittenden family). He had a great love for his fellowman and taught his children to do the same. He enjoyed family gatherings and picnics even if the chicken was left home or the pan to cook the hamburgers was forgotten.

He built bridges and summer homes in the Holiday Park area. They are still standing. When he built something, he planned on it being there for a long time.

Earl would tell his children about his father, who was a veterinarian and who traveled with the Butch Cassidy Gang taking care of the horses. His dad would keep horses in the corral for men that would come in the night and leave before sunrise.

He gave more of himself than he ever took from people and he never said anything bad about anyone. If he couldn't say anything good he'd not say anything.

His front door was never locked and he took many kids in himself.

He died on September 16, 1966 at the age of 71. He was a very special person.

Contributed by Earl's family



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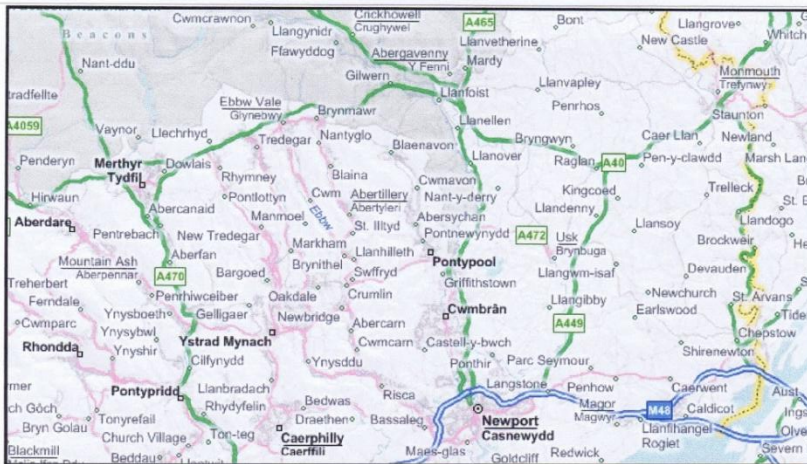
Heda and Earl
1965

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ENGLAND MISSION
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Typed copy of Chauncey Herbert Crittenden's Missionary Journal

Grandpa had excellent penmanship and for the most part excellent spelling, but as with all of us sometimes his thoughts outraced the pen. Please read the photocopy of his journal with this typed copy at your side to help you. You will find that Grandpa wrote in syllables and phrases rather than words and sentences (in part to probably save space). We have put in commas, etc. to try and help in clarification – especially lists of items. There are many dots on the pages, some made by Grandpa and some extraneous marks picked up by the copy machine – we were not always sure which was which. Each date has been separated out into a new entry. We were not able to use all the British coinage symbols because they were not on our keyboard (used S for shilling and D for pence). We have added information in brackets: 1) to try and clarify spellings (though not all spellings – count how many different ways Grandpa spelled cycled) – especially of cities and places in case you ever want to find them on a map or visit them in person, 2) to guess at what Grandpa meant by the abbreviations he used, 3) to add background information that might help in understanding.

We hope that in reading Grandpa's Journal you will come to know and appreciate him better than you did before. You will learn Grandpa liked to embellish his capital letters with flourishes, he had a good sense of humor, he didn't talk badly of others, anything Grandfather saw that dealt with farming or animals drew him like a magnet, he appreciated and loved music and the arts, and Grandma and Grandpa kept in frequent contact (as if they had e-mail) through letters.

THE MISSION JOURNAL OF CHAUNCEY HERBERT CRITTENDEN

OCT. 7, 1915 – NOV. 26, 1917

Journal No. 1 – 1915

Set apart for mission to Great Britain, Oct. 7th by Apostle I. W. Ivins. Left Salt Lake City Oct. 9th at 12:10.

Oct 10 – In the morning at day breake we were in eastern Wyoming. Travelled all day through Nebraska. Hundreds of miles of level plain covered with stacks of hay, corn and grain - as many as 16 stacks in a place. Arrived at Omaha at 7 P.M. Travelled through Iowa in night.

Oct. 11th – Travelled through Illinois, a beautiful country of low rolling knolls, with many cattle pasturing, passing through the great Elgin dairy district, arriving at Chicago at 9.15 AM. Went to ticket office and got tickets for N.Y. Roomed at Victoria Hotel, Chicago. Went to mission headquarters found the Elders and ? Ladies well and enjoying their labor. Visited the Lincon [Lincoln] Park bordering on Lake Michigan. Almost all kinds of animals imaginable were at the park.

Oct. 12th – Visited stockyards, saw the Jews doing the killing for themselves, that day - Tues., an old Rabbi doing the killing by cutting the throat with a great long knife. Also the Swift plant with the oleo margarine connected and the Libby McNeil Libby canning plant. Returned at city 12 noon. Left for Buffalo at 2.32 P.M. Passing through Indiana in afternoon and night and also Ohio at night - passing through Cleveland at 2.36 A.M. Ohio Being a great vineyard also the Northern Part of Pennsylvania, arrived at Buffalo 9.30 AM, got rooms at Hotel Broezel - at 2.00 per Room, at 10:36 took a tram for Niagara falls 20 miles North, spent the forenoon on the U.S. side, had dinner, crossed Bridge about ¼ mile long 200 ft. high to Canadian side. Visited the Victoria Park and falls from that side of the river which was grand, great masses of spray causing beautiful rainbows. Saw Canadian soldiers there training. Returned to Buffalo at 5.30, Had supper, went to room and wrote letters home - Wife, Astin West and Lyman.

Oct. 14th – Left Buffalo 5.30 AM. a distance of 427 miles to N.Y. through a Beautiful Country of low rolling knolls, with many kinds of trees, covered with grass, about the nicest seen on the trip.

Oct. 15th – A Company of 10 with and Elder from office Visited Aristocratic, and slum Manhattan Bridge N.Y 8600 ft. larger Brooklyn districts, Wall St., Broadway, stock exchange, crossed Brooklyn Bridge, Visited a building with many kinds of fish, sea lions, sea horses, crocodiles, turtles, etc.. Went over to Brooklyn, returned to room and wrote letters.

Oct. 16th – Set sail a 12.03 Noon on the St. Louis. 2994 [miles]

17th Mon. - 327 mi

18th – 401

19th – 403

20th – 406

21st – 410

22 – 418

23 – 402

24 – 227 35,000 on train from SLCity to Ny. 3093 mi. Breakfast 8, luncheon 12.30, dinner 6.30. Five piece orchestra played at 10 and 3. On leaving N.Y. we saw some German ships that were held by the U.S. – one, the Fatherland was 995 ft. long, value of ships about 80 million \$, saw 3 American cruisers laying in close to harbor, saw some whales when we well out in mid ocean. A man of the 3 class died and was buried at sea Friday 22nd at midnight. Lord Redding was on our ship - been over to negotiate a loan

from U.S. Two torpedo boat came and accompanied us in for 24 hrs. - one on each side [World War II 1914-18]. Landed (Liverpool) and got to Headquarters about 2 P.M. Sun Oct. 24th, had lunch, went and got a room and Lord Nelsen Hotel, returned to headquarters, attended meeting at 6.30, the 3 of us giving our first talk. Talked - Nathan Groom and Harry Phipps.

Mon - Visited office and stores, etc.

Tues. 26 – Visited office Pres. Smith - just returning from trip the night before, got our appointments, visite police Headquarters, got trunk from dock and returned and wrote letters in evening, took train from Lime St. Station a 9.10 and arrived at Bristol at 2 P.M. - a distance of 210 miles. 3 of the Elders met me at Station, reported to police headquarters, had lunch, chatted, went to mutual, returned, and retired.

[The missing words at the top right hand corner of the photocopy of page 2: Oct. 27 – arrived at Bristol]

Oct. 28 – Went tracting, and conversing, met one man that was not going to treat me well if I did not get out, met some that seemed reasonable and verry attentive, returned to lunch, studied and discused doctrine with elders, in evening visited family of saints. Oct 28 Fri. Went tracting with Elder Dean. Dist [distributed] 64 trakts, sold 2 pamphlets - tracted 2 hrs. Afternoon, went to bath house very nice and sanitary place, reported to police before going ? to Pontipue [Pontypool], attended class meeting at lodge - taking up revelation.

Monday Nov 1st – [this entry is out of order date wise] from Nov 1st – Wrote to wife, P. Hixson, V. Shepherd, and afternoon took train for Pontypool passing through tunnells, under Severn River - a distance of about 4 ½ miles, took lodging with Mrs. Blewitt.

Oct. 29 – Stormy

Sat. Oct 30th – Went to Station, shipped trunk to Pontypool. Reported to police, had haircut, went to room and studied.

Sun. Oct 31 – Went to sundy school - Subject Book of Mormon, went to room and studied, at 6.30 attended sacrament meeting. Talked. Elder Benett and I doing the talking, after meeting went Bryant's home, had cocoa and cake, then went to room and retired.

Tues. Nov. 2nd 1915 – Studied, chatted with Elders Dent and Hancock who went to Cardiff. Went to police headquarters, in evening went to R. C. Thomas home, on the Varteg - a distance of 4 or 4 ½ miles up on top of a hill.

Wed. 3rd – Tracted over to Goytre - about 8 miles. Visited the Jones family, Saints.

Thur 4th – Forenoon tracted. Evenings had mutual at Bro Biggs. Studying Book of Mormon - 14 present, took train part way back.

Fri 5th – Went shopping and studied afternoon, went tracting on Bisicle riding most the way - about 3 miles out, practiced up the afternoon before. Elder Broadhead and a young boy giving me my first lesson.

Sat. 6th – Forenoon Studied and read. Evening visited the Ark [Arh – account of British records] Engleys - about 2000 years behind the times.

Sun. – Attended Sunday school at Albert Biggs in a room about 7 x 10 but had a good school, little children taking much interest, at 6-30 sacrament meeting at Thomas's, fast [meeting?] - about 12 present all bearing testimony with a good spirit, an exceptional good meeting. Talked.

Mon. – Went tracting and in evening visited investigator - Pritchard.

Tues. – Studied, practiced on bike, in evening took bikes up to Thomas, came down fine, all but one spill, no harm done – distance 4 miles up hill.

Wednesday 10th – Went over and visited the Jones Families. Took bikes, rode most of the way. Elder Dent took train and walked - distance 6 miles, some sport - riding bike and coasting down hills. Bought bike from Bennett, for 30 shillings.

Thur. 11th 1915 – Studied in forenoon and went to mutual in afternoon starting about 4-30, raining all the distance - 4 ½ miles, got quite wet but had a fine meeting.

Fri Nov. 12th 1915 - Stormy all day, went to market and studied rest of day.

Sat. Nov. 13th – Went to Abergavenny - distance from Pontypool 10 miles, visited Sister Barrington, and also called on Jenkins family - people that Broadhead knew, fine day, pleasant trip, went on bikes.

Sun. 14th – Visited the Jones family, held Sacrament meeting - Talked, rode out on Cycles - 6 miles.

Mon. 15 – Went to Ragland - 15 miles, visited Ann Sophia Rosser, age 82 - member of church 65 years. Has entertained all the Pres of Church except Pophet Joseph Smith, also Orson and Parley Pratt and many of the Elders and Saints, a great firm and staunch old lady.

Tues. 16th – Studied, wrote to home and Irwin, tracted and visited Richard Thomas in evening.

Wed. 17th – Siced to Malphas Court [Malpas is north of Newton] to Taswels and studied.

Thurs. – Studied, Tracted and went to mutual at Biggs.

Friday – Went to Bristol, visited Saints. Caples.

Sat. – Attended priesthood meeting and shopping.

Sunday – Attended Sunday school and meeting, Talked, at Vorteg [Varteg – Grandpa spells it Vorteg throughout his journal. It is Varteg on current maps. There is a Varteg town, a Varteg Road and a Varteg Hill. Usage denotes which place he is talking about].

Mon. 22nd – Went out to Jones, Bro. Earl B. Broadhead last night, gathered holley to send home.

Tues. 23 Nov. – Packed trunk and valise, done othe running around, shipped trunk and grip to Cardiff. Took cycle at 1 P.M. Bidding Elder Broadhead good bye, arrved at Cardiff 4-30. Cycled 24 miles went 1 or 2 miles out of way, passed thro Newport - a large town, passed by a park with many deer in it, met my companion - G. A. Palmer.

Wed. 24th – Brushed up clothes, straughtened up trunk, etc. Went and laid out district to tract.

Thurs. 25 – Went tracting in forenoon. Afternoon went out to Llandaff. Visited Bro and Sister Griffith also Bro Edmunds and family, had a good supper, about 3 ½ miles out.

Fri. 26th, 1915 – Forenoon went and saw the Cardiff Battalion of about 1003 soldiers that came in for a day and a half to visit home before going to front. They marched around town led by a band. Saw a cannon that the English had captured from the Germans. Tracted in afternoon and studied in evening.

Sat. 27th, 1915 – Studied all forenoon. Afternoon went out to baths and 4-30 went and Saw the Cardiff Battalion assemble and march to train. The streets were so jammed one could not jam through in places, some of the Soldiers were smiling while others had a careworn look.

Sun. 28th – Studied in forenoon. In afternoon went to Bro. Day's home, held Sunday school and meeting - Talked, had a pleasant time and returned to lodge.

Mon. 29 – Rainy. Stayed in lodge most of the day, wrote to J. Astine - Y. M. M. I. A. Went up town with Bro Palmer to buy Book.

Tues 30th Nov. – Forenoon went tracting. Afternoon visiting saints, calling [on?] - Sister Spiller, Mrs. Reese, Sister Bush, Bro. Day family and Bro and Sister Rossiter.

Wed. Dec 1st – Tracted forenoon, studded in afternoon and wrote letters to Lyman and G. Beard with cards.

Thurs. – Tracted in forenoon, went out to Bro Edmunds and Griffith in evening - returning 10-30, wrote to C. H. West.

Dec. 3 – Stormy all day. Studied forenoon, afternoon went and took bath, wrote to Grant, Edie and Jim with cards.

Sat. Dec. 4th, 1915 – Rained all day, went to Postoffice, studied and wrote the rest of the day – Cards to G. L. Hobson, R. Malin, R. McMichael, Olive Mills, Freeman Malin, Enoch Brown and card and letter to Wife. ? Cards to Martha M. and Edd M. and A. Mills.

Sun Dec 5th, 1915 – Attended Sunday school 2-30 and Meeting 6-00 - Testimony. Raining hard, few out but had a verry good meeting, called on Mrs. Daniels where the Elders used to lodge. Her daughter sang for us – a good singer.

Mon. 6 – Tracted in forenoon. Afternoon went and met Elder Johnson at depot - from Emery Co., returned and wrote card - Irwin, card - Albert Mills, card - G. Trowbridge, cards to A. J. Farrell, J. N. Astin, Martha Wilkinson, Edd Mills.

Tues Dec. 7th – Stormy. Studied most of day. Evening went to investigators and Saints, returning at 11:00.

Wed. 8th – Tracted fore and afternoon. Received letter from home.

Thur. 9th 1915 – Stormy. Studied, wrote to Wife and Miss Archibald – sent card.

Fri 10 – Had grip or cold, stayed in lodge all day. Elder's Palmer and Johnson went out tracting in afternoon.

Sat. – Went to bath and Police Station, studied rest of day.

Sun. – Went to Pontypool with P. E. Johnsen by train, arrived at Bro Thomas at 12, had dinner, went up to the 5 house, had sunday school, visited saints, held meeting at Mrs. Alice Biggs and slept there.

Mon – Went from 5 houses to Police Station and to Ragland and Visited the Jones family and Stayed all night.

Tues. – Went from Jones to Mrs. Rosser's and returned to Cardiff.

Wed 15th – Went up town and set for a photo to put on police certificate. Afternoon went tracting and reported to Police.

Thurs 16 – Tracted in forenoon and afternoon, went to Bro. Edmunds and Griffith, tracted on the way, had fine supper to Bro. Edmunds - had Xmas pudding, wrote home and wife.

Fri 17th – Went tracting in forenoon, afternoon went to baths, evening at lodge.

Sat. – Went to Bro Day's – errand for Bro. Palmer, before going to Myrthur [Merthyr], afternoon and evening wrote and studied. Recd [received] letter from Wife.

Sun 19th – Studied in Morning. Received letter from Jim and Edie, \$2.00 present, Attended Sunday School and evening meeting, conducting the same. Bro. Palmer and Johnson being at Myrther.

Mon. – Stayed in lodge all day, studied and wrote to Jim and Edie and Wife.

Tues 21st – Received letter from home with \$5.00 in it, also received letter from Bristol with £5.00 [pound] loan each for Bro. Johnson and I. Received Xmas card from Jones family, Myrther. Visited Sister Spiller and the Day family.

Wed 22nd – Stayed in all day, studied, read and mended clothes.

Thurs 23 – Went out tracting out into the country. Went through Penarth, a pretty place, and down to the coast on the channell. Returned to lodge and studied.

Dec. 24th, 1915 – Rainy. Studied forenoon. Afternoon called at the Day family. Went to baths, returned to lodge and studied life of Christ.

Sat 25 – Christmas Day. Spent forenoon at Lodge with Bro. Palmer and Johnson. Afternoon went to Llandaff, spent 2 hrs. with Bro. and Sister Griffith, then round to Bro. Edmund's and had a fine Xmas dinner - Vegetables, Roast Beef, plum pudding with candies, nuts, Oranges, Banannas, apples, etc., stayed till 8-15, took the train to Cardiff and Spent the evening till 11 oclock at the Day home. Young folks there singing, playing games and serving refreshments.

Sun 26th, 1915 – Went to the Day home at 2 O clock, held meeting and sunday school and meeting. Returned to lodge, shaved, ready to go to Bristol in morning.

Mon. 27th, 1915 – Went to police station at 8 to report, took train for Bristol. Went to station to report but was not open, went to picture show - cost 6D [the symbol grandpaused sometimes looked like a capital D and sometimes a P, we think it stands for pence or penny] pence or 12 cts. [cents], was not anything much, went to social in evening at the L. D. S. Hall, program was arranged by the Elders of Bristol and Saints, it was a good social consisting of Songs, instrumental and vocal music, recitations, stories, games, and refreshments.

Tues 28 – Went to police station, reported, attended priesthood meeting - 8 Elders present. Elder John H. Wilding a new Elder and Elder Benett returning Home, returned home to Cardiff. Reported to police. Wrote home to Wife, Ivan. Wrote home Carroll, Clara, Leo, Melva. Received Letter from Lyman Tues 28 with 5.00 or 1£ [pound] 7D [?pence], also a letter that evening from Irwin.

Wed. 29th – Went uptown and back, spent the rest of day and evening in Lodge. Studying.

Thur. 30 – Went up town got some articles, had hair cut - cost 12 cts., returned to lodge and wrote letter Home, sent Photo of 10 Elders, studied in evening, went out to Bro. John Edmunds and Wm Griffith.

Fri Dec. 31st – Studied in forenoon. Afternoon went to R.R Station, To Baths and Police Court. Evening studied, stayed up till 12 O clock, heard the bells ring an whistles blow and a great many of them.

Jan. 1st, 1916 – Took train for Pontypool at 9 oclock. Paid man 2S [shilling] - 6D [pence] to take trunk and gripps to station, arrived, hunted Lodge, got trunk and valise moved for 2 [shilling] – 0 [pence] and settled by 2 OClock, wrote letters to Palmer card [probably sent a card rather than a letter to Palmer], Greenwood - sending address.

Sun 2nd - Arose, shaved, brushed up. Went up to the Vorteg, held Sunday school and Meeting, returned to Lodge ¼ to 11.

Mon 3rd – In forenoon studied, bought in supplies, afternoon walked and tracted over to Jones Family - a distance of 6 ½ each way, returned at 11 O clock, left Jones a 9 – 2 hrs walk.

Tues Jan 4th – Received warrant for 25.00 from 27th quorum - C. L. Frost Secty, studied and tracted up to Vorteg. Visiting Bro. Thomas.

Wed 5th – Studied and visited and hunted Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, a family the Elders often visited - 2 Boys were members.

Thur. 6th – Studied. Wrote letters to Lyman, C. H. West and Wife to send 25.00. Went to Vorteg, held mutuld [mutual] meeting and tract on the way.

Fri 7 – Studied. Went tracting up one of the hollows.

Sat 8 – Read deseret news and star, tracted up another hollow.

Sun 8th – [Listed two days under the 8th] Went over the hill on top called the folley - which is a beautiful view, tracted on the way to Goitre [Goytre] or Llandaff, held meeting at Jones.

Mon 9 – Studied and tracted, evening wrote to Wife.

Tues. 10 – Studied, tracted. Visited Bro. Richard Thomas.

Wed 11th - Studied, tracted, had several good conversations, but met one radical hardshell. Recd 3 ? back from Bris [Bristol].

Thur. – Studied, tracted, went to the Vorteg, held Mutual, fixed up Sunday School report, practiced a few songs. Returned and found Wm.[William] Werrett at Lodge - Pres of Norwich Conference, a lively, jolly, smart Elder. He was looking up genealogy, we had a pleasant time together, next morning we took him to Clarence St Station about 10 oclock.

Fri 14 – Returned to Lodge. Oiled and fxd up sicle, ready to go to Abbergavenny [Abergavenny].

Sat 15th – Started 10 to 10 for Abbergavenny, visited Sister Barrington - was in bed broke her leg 6 wks before and had a hard time, people seamed kind to her and taking good care of her. Visited Jones coming back. Took 1 hour to cicle from Jones to Lodge. Rec'd addresses delivered at Conference, bathed, and retired.

Sun. 16th 1916 – Got up, made out weekly reports, and took to office and posted. Went up to the Vorteg. Thomas Had a fine dinner – Beef, Roast vegetables, etc. Went to A. Biggs. Held Sunday School. Had lunch with him, held sacrament meeting, chatted, had a fine lunch – consisting, roast mutton, red pickled cabbage. Bread and cake with sister Bendell.

Mon. 17th – Rainy. Received letter from Wife. Wrote to Wife, Oscar and Irwin. In evening In evening visited, Old Gentleman and Lady Roberts Koty - about 26 yrs old, who do our washing.

Tues 18th – Studied. Tracted up to the Vorteg, by the way of a new Road, and visite Bro Thomas till 9 O Clock.

Wed 19th – Stormy. Stayed in and Studied. Received letter from Wife and Ivan

Thur 20th – Studied. Tracted up to the Vorteg - 2 hrs. Held mutual, good meeting, subject Bk Mormon - 6 Helaman. Received from A. Mills and wife

Fri 21st – Stormy. Went to RR Station to find out about train for Bristel Sat. Reported at Police and Studied. Wrote to Wife and Ivan, Orloe. Bathed and retired.

Sat 22nd – Took Train at Clarence St at 8.24 for Bristol, attended 2 priesthood meetings. Elder Hanks released from the Irish Conference was in attendance at the forenoon session, and was thankful for his experience and that money could not buy it, reported to Police, meetings were interesting. Ret [returned] at 10 to Lodge.

Sun. 23 – Left lodge for Vorteg at 11 oclock, arrived at R. Thomas 12.25. Had fine dinner, went to the 5 houses and Held Sunday School 2-30. Visited with Bro Albert Biggs and then held meeting with Sister Bendell's, had Tea or Supper and Returned to Lodge.

Mon 24th – Made out monthly report. Tracted to Pontypool Rd. Took train to Nanty derry [Nant-y-derry], walked 2 miles to Jones. Visited and returned to Lodge. Letter from Wife, Chancey and Orlo.

Tues 25 – Wrote to Wostenhome [Wostenholm], Sheffield, and Willard a Lark. Tracted up to Bro Thomas. Had lunch – went to Picture show, where the [they] Represented the Mormons and Salt Lake City. It was scandlass, no wonder the people think ill of the mormons. I surely bore my testimony to a man next to me and gave him a little truth, something he wasnt used to. Returned to Lodge and found letter from A. J. Farrell, \$5.00 Xmas present.

Wed 26th – On arriseing came down stairs and found letter from Jim and Edie with a \$1.00 Birthday present enclosed, at 3 P.M. Photo Drame of Creation which was good. We then went with Mr. Jefferies and he showed us where He lodged, also The Engley family - a family of investigators. Returned to Lodge and studied.

Thurs 27th – Studied. Tracted up to Vorteg and held mutual, returned to Lodge.

Fri. 28 – Studied. Wrote to Wife, Chauncey, Orlo and Albert and Martha Mills. Evening studied.

Sat 29th – Left Lodge at 10 oclock to Cycle to Sister Rosser, arriving there a 15 to 12 OC [o'clock]. Stayed till 2-30 and arrived at 5 Oclock, coming back by way of Ragland - the distance of trip 29 miles. Evening went to the Creation play.

Sun Jan 30th – In morning at 11 till 12 attended meeting of the primitive Brethren - 3 men, 1 woman, 1 girl present besides ourselves. Mostly repeating “Dear Lord.” In afternoon at 3 and 7 attended the Creation Drama - 2 Lectures given by H. J. Shearn of London. It was good but lacking the real essentials and foundation.

Tues Feb. 1st 1916 – Tracted up to Vorteg, had 4 coversat [conversations]. 1 man was especially interested in it, gave him Book of Rays of Living Light by C. W. Penrose. Visited and conversed in scripture with R. C. Thomas.

Wed 2nd – Received letter from Wife stating father had been quite sick in bed for a week or so, rained all day, studied and wrote.

Feb 3rd Thur. – received letters from Wife, Geo. Trowbridge - \$2.00, Sam and Olive and Broadhead - \$2.00 and Wrote to Wife, Edie and Father. Stormed all day and still raining at 9 Oclock P. M.

Fri 4th – Stormy, stayed at lodge all day.

Sat. 5th – Studied. Had conversation with lady missionary delivering books of the International Bibl Asem. [Assembly], gave her Penrose - Rays of Living Light, also Mortens - World and L. D. S. and Talmages address at World Fair. Afternoon tracted, went to Panteg - a rolling knolly district, visited a Church that was build about 500 yrs ago, in the days of Cromwell, and one of his decendants was the Minister at the church.

Sun 6th – Stormy, prepared and went to Vorteg, holding Sunday school and meeting - a very good meeting, all bearing testimonies. Johnson told stories after meeting, ret [returned or retired] at Lodge 12 P. M.

Mon. 7 – Sicked and tracted to Abbergavenny, visited Sister Barrington who had her leg broken 2 mos. prior -age 77 yrs, was getting along fairly well, on way back visited Jones. and ret to lodge 5-30 P M.

Tues. 8th Feb. – Stormy. Stayed in Lodge, studied and Wrote to Wife and A. J. Farrell.

Wed 9th Feb. On arising and coming down stairs found 4 letters awaiting me, 2 from Wife - one wrote Jan 22nd being 24th Anniversary of our wedding, also news of No 24 Jersey dying in manger. The other letter wrote Jan 25th containing \$10.00 from Irwin - money postal ord [order]. The other 2 letters, one from Martha Wilkinson with \$2.00 bill in and a \$35.00 check from the 27th quorum. Tracted, returned and studied.

Thur 10 – Studied, tracted up to the Vorteg, held mutual. Returned, found Landlady and family nearly frightened to death, had been to show and it was given out that the Zeplins were around and the show stopped and the City lights were turned off. But peaceful was the sleep of the Elders.

Fri. – Studied, wrote to Wife, went to shoemakers - a young man that had been to America. Had a gospel conversation for about an hour. In evening held cottage meeting at Engleys.

Sat. – Elder Johnsen [probably Johnson – grandpa didn't always close his o's] and I took train for Troid [Troed, possibly Troed-y-rhiw south of Merthyr] to attend the funeral of Bro John Wilson, an man about 45 - left a wife and 2 children about 13 and 3 yrs old, Pres Eerneset M. Greenwood and Bro Palmer, Wilding were also there, took the corpse about 2 miles to cemetery on a side hill and the bottom of graves are all wet, was buried in a frail coffin - no box or other protection. Elder Greenwood, Self, Johnsen and Palmer spoke, services were held at the house and only a few were in, outside of a few saints a number stood outside.

Sun Feb. 13th – Tracted over to Jones, held meeting and visited, returned to lodge a quarter to eleven.

Mon Feb 14th – Received letter from Wife. Bro. Johnsen took train out, went to Sister Rosser, being stormy, stayed in all day, wrote and studied.

Tues 15th – Rose in morning and looked out and beheld about 2 inches of snow, afternoon started to rain and blow, was fierce night. Wrote to Wife and Broadhead. Read part of Added Upon.

Wed 16th – Finished reading Added Upon and studied scripture, was stormy day.

Thur 17 – Studied, tracted to Vorteg, held mutual and returned.

Fri 18th – Stormy, stayed at Lodge, studied and wrote to Peter Hixson.

Sat. 19th – Tracted abt [about] 4 ½ miles towards Newport, passed some trees larger than lilac trees with large bunches of red flowers on - which was one of the most beautiful trees I ever saw. Met one young man that was much prejudiced at first, but by talking with him and giving him some literature seemed to make a great change.

Sun 20th – Raining. Went up to the Vorteg. Had chicken dinner with Bro. Thomas, attended Sunday School and Sacrament meeting. Conducted and practiced songs and returned to lodge.

Mon 21st – Cold and miserable, stayed in Lodge and studied, in evening called on an investigator - Mr. Pritchard.

Tues 22nd - Tracted and spent evening with Bro. Thomas. Wrote and sent card to Wife. Recd 2 letters from wife.

Wed 23 – Tracted, met a man that claimed to have a bible that was about 300 yrs old and gave the size of the gate, the Beautiful, one of the entrances into the temple at Jerusalem was 12 x 15 yards.

Thurs 24th – received a letter from Irwin went up to Vorteg and held mutual.

Fri 25th – Studied and wrote to wife.

Sat 26th – Been snowing of and on for 3 days, about 6 inches layin on ground after settling. Stayed in all day, studied and wrote.

Sun 27th – Went up to Vorteg and held meeting and Sunday school.

Mon - Recd letter from Earl Snyder, took train out to Sister Rosser, cut a lot of wood, returned in evening.

Tues 29th – about 4 or 6 inches of snow, snow at Vorteg drifted over fences. Recd letter from Wife and wrote to Wife and Irwin, at evening attended the Play the Story of the Rosary which was very good - price 24P [pence].

Wed 1st March – Stormy, stayed in lodge and studied.

Thurs 2nd – Afternoon went up to the Vorteg, snowed on us all the way up, held mutual and in coming back got lost in the blizzard, at last we met a couple of men and one was going near the Train station and he showed us the way, arrived at Lodge at 12 o'clock.

Fri March 3rd – Stormy, studied. Wrote to [R or V] Shephard, Geo. Trowbridge, Martha Wilkinsen, and Earl Snyder.

Sat Mar 4th 1916 – Stayed in lodge, studied, went down town and bought some cards. Received a sugar Bowl made in the day of Queen Ann from Mrs. Hans Timms, address 46 Wain Felin [Wain y Felin]. The Avenue Pontypool.

Sun. Mar 5th – Attended Sunday school and fast meeting at Vorteg, good meeting fine spirit. Ivy Beatrice Biggs Blessed by Elder Peter E. Johnson. Miss Harriet Forward applied for baptism.

Mon. 6th – Tracted out South, visited Roberts in evening.

Tues 7 – Took train a Wain felin and Visited R. C. Thomas. Ret [returned] on train. Wrote to Wife.

Wed. 8th – Stormy, stayed in Lodge and studied.

Thur 9th 1916 – Went to Thomas, had my hair trimmed, and then to the 5 houses and held mutual.

Fri 10th – Wrote to Earl. Stormy, studied

Sat 11th – Stormy, prepared for conference at Bristol.

Sun 12th 1916 – Left Pontypool at 8.15, arrived at Bristol 10.30, attended forenoon and afternoon meeting. 8 Elders present and President Hyrum M. Smith and associated editor of Millenial Star - J. M. S., also Saints from Bristol, Cheltnum [Cheltenham], Cardiff and Pontypool. Reported at Police, then attended evening meeting. We had some very good meetings. Pres. Smith Bid the saints of Bristol good bye for fear he would not visit them again and by the way he spoke there would be a great change inside of 6 months.

Mon 13th 1916 – went around town, visited the Museum and was much interested. There was a preserved Giraffe that was 16 ½ feet high and Elephants head that weighed 1,500 15 hd, a Deed signed by Wm Penn dated Nov. 8th 1681 - Conveying 250 acres in Pennsylvania U.S.A., part of the territory granted him by Charles II, also a Cast of Rosetta Stone found by French 1799 - inscription in 3 versions in Heiroglyphics, demotic and Greek, (Battle of Dunbar 1650), Duplicate of Buddah shrine at Burmuda. Visited the Clifton suspension Bridge - about ½ mile across, 230 ft down to River, and on each side of river rises abruptly, on each side rocky, covered with pines and vines, road and railroad running along banks of River, the railroad running into tunnell into rock. Also saw the Cabbot's monument built on a hill to their memory and to the Unity of Great Britian and America, saw where John and his son, Sebastin, sailed from in 1497.

Tues Eve – returned to Pontypool.

Wed. Mar 15 – Studied at Lodge.

Thur 16 – Studied, went to Vorteg, held mutual.

Fri. 17th – Wrote about and Sycled over to Jones and arranged for baptism and tracted.

Sat 18th – fixed clothes and studied.

Sunday 19th – Elder Johnsen and I took train and rode Abersychan, then walked to Bro. Thomas. Had dinner there. Ellen, and Harrit Forward joined us and we 5 walked to Jones to Baptize Harriet Forward. It rained on us all day we arrived there about 3 Oclock, prepared for baptism and I baptized her, then we changed clothes and held meeting. Elder Peter E. Johnsen confirming her, she is about 22 yrs old. Her mother and 4 sisters were already members. We walked back over the hills, watter running everywhere, got our feet well soaked but otherwise were all right.

20 Mon and Tues March – Send Hankerchief, wrote to Wife. Stormy, studied, etc.

Wed 22nd – studied, went to Police and got Passport fixed up.

23rd – Tracted up to Vorteg, held mutual and practiced songs.

Fri 24th – Wrote to all the girls and a note to Wife, sent 3 hair slips made and presented by Mabel Forward to girls. Tracted up Tallowane and came back over the hill which afforded a beautiful scene. Made up monthly report.

25th Sat 26th [Actually Sat. 25th] – Recd letters Wife, Chauncey and Lyman. Sicked out to Abbergavenny, visited old lady Berrington. Coming back had to face heavy wind and storm - went over in hour and half, took nearly 3 to come back.

26th Sun 27th [Actually Sun. 26th] - Received letter from Pres Greenwood stating that he would hold priesthood and ward conference with us 22 – 23 April and would take Elder Johnsen and I out at that time or soon after. Held meeting and Sunday school at vorteg.

Mon 27 – Recd \$50.00 from 27 quorum. Went and had picture taken - £10 8S 4P, afternoon and evening studied and wrote to Wife. Stormed.

Tues 28 – One of the worst storms known in this part of the country, snowed and drifted up over the tops of fences in one night. Ships wrecked and lives lost.

Wed 29 – Shoveled snow to get out of house. Went to bank and got check cashed, went with Elder Johnsen and he purchased trunk paying \$18.60 for one that was not as good as the one I paid \$8.00. Went to Roberts in evening and got our washing.

Thurs 30th – Received letter from Wife and Willard, letter containing news of Albert and Martha Mills birth and death of son.

Tues 28 – Snow on Vorteg drifted up to the top of Bro. Biggs house that had an upstairs and was hard for them to get out next morning.

Fri 31st - Arose. Wrote to Chauncey, walked to Pontypool Rd., took train to Llandenny to visit Sister Rosser.

Sat 1st April – A beautiful day, tracted up on back of hill and viewed country - a fine view, in afternoon visited foot ball game Between Pontypool and Newport - Score 10 in favor of Pontypool.

Sun 2nd April 1916 – Tracted to Vorteg, attended Sunday school and meeting.

Mon 3rd - Visited fair with scheep, cattle, etc., inferior merry-go round. Side rings etc. and visited Tazewell [Tasewell] near Newport.

Tues 4 – Visited Thomas and Tracted

Wed – Studied, in evening visited Mr. Pritchard.

Thur – tracted and held mutual

Fri. – Cycled out to Jones and visited, saw how they dressed poultry for market - took insides out, left head and feet on and pinned it together with a stick.

Sat April 8th – Took a walk and tracted up past Hospital. Visited Trabethan church yard, was much interested, there was a crevice in one vault and Elder Johnsen imagined he smelt something.

Sun 9th – tracted to Vorteg, held sunday School and meeting and attended Garndiffith concert in evening - some good playing and singing. Little Boy Sang, illustrated song. Daddy was very good, little girl recited twice which was extra good.

Mon 10th - Tracted up Crumlin Rd. Gave Thos. [Thomas] Roberts Era and Millenial stars 5 [possible volume #].

Tues 11th – Took Train at Clarence St Station, Meet Bro Albert Biggs and wife, went to Bro Wm. Griffith at Cwmcarn and spent the day. Bro and Sister Griffith have a family of 13 - 11 girls, 2 boys, twin girls died - have passed through some hard trials. Bro Griffith wrote to his mother to se if he had been baptized and and she wrote back, yes, and she still had the chair that he was baptized in. Wrote to Oscar, send photo and picture of Avenue Wainfelin. Also Wrote to Wife and sent Photo of self and self and C. E. Johnsen, Weighed 12 stone 2 lbs or 170 lbs.

Wed. – tracted up to Thomases and helped paper.

Thur – to Biggs and held mutual.

Fri 14th – Received letter from Wife, Edie and E. B. Broadhead, wrote to Wife and Lyman. Sent Lyman picture. Mrs. Timms was telling story of a young man that was out walking with a girl for some time and all that he said was Butter had come up and when she was leaving he asked her when she would come out again .. and she said when butter comes down. Visite Engleys in evening.

Sat 15 – Cycled out and visited Sister Rosser. Elder Johnsen took train. Sent 8S-9D to Wostenholm to finish paying bill.

Sun. 16 – Palm day - people were busy decorating graves with beautiful flowers, walked over to Jones, held meeting. Hannah was sick abed and we administered to her.

Mon. – Studied etc.

Tues – Received bills for meeting, went up to Vorteg, helped Mrs. Biggs paper - that is Elder Johnsen and I papered room.

Wed. – Helped Bro. Thomas paper room and old rock house about a hundred yrs old. The walls were rough and irregular but we made it stick.

Thur April 19th 1916 –cycled over to Jones. Hannah was some better, came back and Elmer B. Edwards from Cheltenham came about supper time and then we went up to the Vorteg. Elder Johnson had a cold and did not go with us.

Good Friday April 21st – studied, wrote to Wife.

Sat 22 – studied and met Elders Boudero, Palmer, Wilding, Greenwood, Dean, Edwards coming before.

Sun. – Attended district conference at Workmans Hall & Institute, Garndiffith. Held two meetings - two outside of saints present in forenoon and about 20 in afternoon. We had a good meeting and some good speaking, in evening held cottage meeting at Albert Biggs, about 40 Saints present - 3 investigators. Elders Edwards, Boudero and Greenwood doing the talking

Mon 24th – Rainy, stayed in Lodge, studied and chatted, Elders Palmer and Wilding being with us, at 4 O clock P. M. took motor up to Vorteg and had a social - playing games, singing etc. Bro. Greenwood and I stayed at Sister Bendells and at [ate] breakfast next morning. Elder Greenwood putting his egg shels near th little boy that didnt have any egg looked up at him and said, you needent give me the shells, we left about 10 oclock and walked over the hill to Llanever or Goytre visiting the Jones family and arriving at lodge about 9 at night. President Greenwood took train for Bristil next morning.

Wed 26 – Received a letter from Clara and wrote to Clara and Wife, sent conference photo and self.

Thurs 27th – Went up to Vorteg, visited Saints. Rebellion Broke out in Ireland.

Fri 28 – Cycled out to Abbergavenny to Sister Berringtons and called on Jones coming back.

Sat 29 – Tracted to Vorteg, called on old Lady and Edwin Jones. Elders hadent visited for 6 yrs., also talked to Mrs. Pritchard - investigator.

Sun 30 – Went to Vorteg, took dinner with Bro. Thomas, held Sunday school and meeting and returned to lodge.

Mon May 1st – Went up to Albert Biggs to celebrate his 40th birth day. Took a walk Elder Johnson, Lillie Bendell and Ellen Forward on top of Hill Vorteg Vawr which presented a fine view of the surrounding country. On top of hill was an iron slab monument erected in honor of Carlo, a celebrated setter accidently shot by a lady Aug 12th, 1864, passed by some ponds, the hill was well covered with a carpet of grass, passed the Veponds mine - top pitts, saw haunted house, also Zeplin and guards on top of hill.

Tues 2nd – Raining a little all day. Wrote to Wife, went out to Mrs. Rosser, helped spade up the garden and mash up clods. The scenery along the way is beautiful, many young lambs, some little colts and men were very busy putting in crops and garden potatoes, etc. Elder Johnson went to Cardiff to get his passport extended.

Wed 3rd – Received letter from Wife with conference news. Stayed in and studied and mended pants - putting 2 neat patches on and other fancy touches. In evening went to Roberts for Laundry and chatted awhile.

Thur 4th – Went to Penland fields and visited with Bro Richard Thomas.

Fri 5 – Stormy, stayed in, studied and wrote to Edie, sent photo of self and conference group.

Sat 6th – Tracted down to Tazewell near Newport, storming hard coming back and very dark, took the train part way. Received letter from Irwin after being to conference - reports Julia's father's death.

Sun. – Received letter from Wife 15.00 and snap shots, Photos received C. H. West 10.00. Held sunday school at Biggs and fast meeting at R. C. Thomas - 11 Bearing Testimony, Harriet Forward first attempt - Broke down and cried.

Mon. – Stormy, stayed in and studied.

Tues. – Wrote to wife, visited with R. C. Thomas in afternoon and evening – talked, read and discussed principles of Gospel.

Wed 10th - Cycled out to Jones, visited afternoon, met a young man from Vorteg, had and interesting gospel conversation with him. Returned to lodge, found Elder Johnson had just left to attend play so I went - was Opera Il Trovatore and heard some good singing

Thur 11th – Received 2 letters from Wife and girls.

Fri 12th – Rainy, studied, wrote to Irwin, resent Edie letter that was censored and returned on account of having pho [photo] of group of Elders and self enclosed. Of consistency where is thy jewell, attended opera at pavilion entitled, Faust, which was well represented by some good actors and singers.

Sat 13th – Tracted out into the country near Panteg, some beautiful country for cenery, saw some good fat beef of the Hereford breed, lots of sheep, lambs, cows etc. Returned and made out report.

May 14th – Walked and tracted over to Jones up past Vorteg and over, held meeting. Albert Biggs, his two girls, John Watkin and another young man and Ruth Forward walked over, walked back to Vorteg and Held meeting and then walked to lodge making a walk of about 19 miles.

Mon 15th May – Rainy, studied, fixed up clothes and wrote letters to Wife, girls and Broadhead.

Tues May 16 – Circus in town. Lord John Sanger, Elder Johnson an I went - price 7D or 14c [cents], there were 104 horses and shetlands - sum of the prettiest pintoed horses I ever saw, streaked and ringed so even and one black with a pintoed hip tapering off up to his wheathers [withers] having the appearance of butterflies. Sea lions we extra good performers.

Wed. 17th – Received letter from Wife. Cycled out to Sister Rosser - 14 miles out. Elder Johnsen took train with Ellen Forward and Lillie Bendell accompaning, the old lady was well pleased - we cut her up a big pile of wood, sang and chatted, she was quite sorry that the Elders were going to be moved away from Pontypool, spent evening at Roberts and received laundry

Thur 18th – Tracted to Thomas, visited awhile, then went to A Biggs and Bendells and spent the evening, last evening with the Saints before going to Cheltenham.

Fri 19th – Cycled over and tracted, called on the 2 Jones families, gave Mrs Geo. Jones Bible stories for to read to the young boys and girls, returned and called on Pritchard, Engleys and Roberts.

Sat 20th – Took train to Crain St at 7.9 oclock a. M. to go to Priesthood and District conference at Cardiff - Cost 2S 6D to have our trunks moved from Lodge to depot and 3S

to send cycle to Cheltenham, arrived at Cardiff about 8.30. Had my trunk and grippe put in check room - cost 6D for 4 days, arrived at 78 Miskin St and found Elders Edwards, Palmer, and Wilding eating breakfast, we chatted awhile then went to Days, 40 DeBurgh St, and held 2 priesthood meetings, took train out to Penarth to the baths along the shore where many ships pass too and fro. Elder Palmer baptized 7 members while there, we returned, held a little meeting and confirmed them all but Bro Edmunds girl that was confirmed next day. Confirmed 2, returned about 10 to Miskin St and Elder Johnson and I took lodgings with a Mrs. Williams.

Sun. 21st – attended 3 sessions of conference. Held in Welsh Industry Club Rooms, 131 Queen Street Cardiff. 5 Saints from Pontypool were present, others from Myrther, Penarth - 1 or 2 investigators were out the 1st 2 meetings but in evening there were about 12 and about 40 saints, we had some fine meetings and a good feeling prevailed.

Mon 22nd – visited museum with Elder Wilding and Edwards, returned to Lodge and in evening attended social at Days - which consisted of music, Songs and readings. 7 Elders were present, many of the Saints and others which took a part, especially in smoking pipes and ciggrettes, rather a punk time. Sunday 21st the clocks were turned on [possibly over] an hour for a day light saving.

Tues. May 23rd – Elder Edwards and I left 78 Miskin at about 10 oclock to take the train for Cheltenham and the distance was greater and it took longer than we figured on, arriving at station just in time to see train pull out, then we had to wait about 2 ½ hrs., while waiting we visited the wax works or the chamber of horrors, took train at 12.54 and arrived at Cheltenham about 3 - a distance of about 64 miles, passing along side of the severn river a great deal of the way and some beautiful country. Passing Chepstow and viewing the castle which figured prominently during the reign of Edward I - is built on a bed of limestone which here rises abruptly from the river Wye. The castle is of Norman Construction with early English additions and places and comprises 4 successive court yards, each self defending. The castle was built between years 1066-1071 by William Fitz Osbern, an intimate adviser of William the Conqueror. The active history of the castle comes to an end in 1680. The last defenders of the castle were captured by the besieging force of the parliament on May 25th 1648. Chepstow stands out in ruined grandeur an object of admiration and reverence to those who visit it. It is a curious contrast – the grim fortress becomes the picturesque ruin, its courts now echo with the voices of peaceful holliday makers, where once was heard the clash and din of arms and the shouts of mail-clad warriors. Tennyson wrote of the past. Received letter from Wife

Wed. May 24th – arose about 7 oclock, straightened out trunk. Had breakfast, went for a walk to Meeting house. Reported at Police, returned to Lodge. Had dinner, fixed up monthly report, wrote up back diary, went to 39 Duke St to Mutual at Hyle and Misses Hunt and Middleton – Edwards and self were present. Retired a ¼ to 11

Thur 25th – arose 8 O'clock by the new time, had breakfast, put up tracts, arranged things in trunk and drawers and fixed trunk after it had been knocked about in transfer from Pontypool and Cardiff to Cheltenham, went out tracting, visited Pitville [Pittville] parke which was very beautiful, saw some jerseyes - two year olds past from Island of Jersey, they wer beautes - giving 13 and 14 qts of milk per day, also saw some guernseys, and more fine sheep. Swans and ducks were swimming around in the lake, returned to lodge, read news, received letter from wife and Heber Gunn, in evening went to Hippodrome, saw fine play with a large troop - 16 girls singing, dancing and in uniformed drill representing Scotch highlanders, returned and retired 11.30.

May 26th – Wrote letters to Wife and Heber Gunn. Sent wife some flowers of large trees. Went to library and studied at lodge, in evening visited Sisters Edith Hunt and Maud Hoyle, took tea and returned to lodge at 11 my time.

Sat May 27th – Arose. Had breakfast, went out tracting up past Battledown up on a hill that overlooked Cheltenham and afforded a beautiful view - it is certainly a beautiful city, returned to Lodge, had dinner, made up order to Sheffield, studied, went out, visited park and studied, returned studed Sunday school lesson and retired.

Sun 28 – arose, got ready at 10 HM to Cycle to Stroud - a distance of 15 miles, on way over looked from a hill over the country and Gloucester which was a beautiful scene, reminded me of the place I dreamed of long before leaving home. The first call was at Bro Rudge home then at Sister Cooks where we had dinner, held Sunday school, took a walk up on Rodboroug [Rodborough] hill by the port overlooking a beautiful country including the severn River, returned and held meeting, among the saints were Cook family, Florence, Annie, Ivy, Myrtle, Alma, Zina, Martha, Leah, Bro & Sis Cripps, Mrs. Smith and Son Walter, Sister Byrd, Hisb[?] Saint, Miss Winnie Smith and 2 sisters - investigators – after tea we called on Batemans, returned and retired.

Next morning 29th – Mended sycle, Elder Edwards fixing puncture. Started foor Cheltenham by way of Gloucester calling on Bro. Mustoe and family and Bro. Sulcombe, visiting Gloucester Cathedral built in 1412 - external length 425 ft, internal length of Nave 174 ft, width 34, length of choir 140 ft, length of lady chapel 90 ft, width of aisles 15 ft, width across transpts [transepts] 128 ft. Height of central tower 225. It is certainly a great building of ancient masonry and arts. Ablot [Abbot] Serlo Began his work (of which the east end remains 1089. East End dedicated 1100, on returning from Gloucester to Cheltenham saw where Elder Maynes died while cycling to Cheltenham to attend sunday school, arrived at Lodge 5.30, went to laundry then to Bath's which were fine, had tea and fixed up records and retired 9.30

May 30 – forenoon studied and mended clothes. Afternoon called on Sister Jacksen and Sister Seriner and adopted daughter. Returned library and studied, returned to lodge and

had tea, went out and called on the Betterridges family. Returned and as I was near the lodge a small spotted dog bounced out of a house and bit me, retired before dark. So much.

May 31st 1916 - Received letter from Wife with the news of Billy Taft having died. Went out tracting, had good success, had 4 good conversations, called at library coming back, afternoon went to music store with Elder E. B. Edwards and bought the song There's A Light That's Burning In The Window, in evening held mutual.

June 1st – arose 6 o'clock. Received slippers sent by Ellen Forward that I had left at the Timms Lodge, wrote back letter, studied, after went and called on Julia Howe and mother. Julia had come from hospital after being there 3 weeks, attended Theatre entitled Ininney which was very good - price 28. 101 Battle days at Verdun and very severe.

June 2nd – In morning went out tracting, on returning slipped in at the Town Hall where the Gentry spend some of their spare time by reading, listening to band, they sell mineral water 1P per glass, sort of a Bureau of Information, afternoon wrote to wife, studied. Visited saints - Davises. Report of 11 of the British ships sunk off the coast of Jutland in north Sea and 6 missing.

June 3rd – Went out, swept out meeting House, afternoon went out to Pitville park.

Sun 4th – attended Sunday school, took up 1 C[Chapter] of Acts of the Apostle. 7 present, evening attended Sacrament meeting – 11 present, 1 investigator - Miss Hopkin. Evening took tea at Hunt and Hoyle.

June 5th Mon – Rainy, went to city hall, read and heard band play, had drink of their mineral water – 1D [or P] each, returned to Lodge. Read war news – 14 British ships consended sunk in North Sea. Tracted in evening after Tea.

Tues 6th – Morning went to Town Hall, read “Prince of peace” by W. J. Bryan while band was playing - 5 members, returned to Lodge, had dinner and while studying news of Lord Kitchner being sunk off North Coast of Scotland at Orkney. Called on the Howes family, picked out some songs for the District meeting June 25th, tracted on the way, returned and went to the Hippodrome.

May Wed 17th 1916 [means June 7th] – Went to Town Hall. Wrote & received letter to wife, returned to dinner, stormy, went to library. Had tea, went tracting and called on the Davis family

8th – Went tracting forenoon, afternoon went shopping. While tracting went out in Western part of City Past Christs Church and some fine dwellings houses, past by the Winter gardens, in evening visited Misses Sisters Hunt and Hoyle.

Fri 9th – Went to Crinchester [Cirencester], cycled and stayed at Sister Whitcomb and Daughter, Mrs. Mullis - converted but her husband is bitter, but not as bad as he used to be - distance 17 miles, saw one flying machine in evening and one next day, should [Grandfather drew dots in a circle]

Sat 10th – Suced out to Sister Olive May at Maisy Hampton, Near Fairford – seven miles out from Whitcomb, sucked from Sister May's through Crinchester getting a lunch and eating along the way and on to Stroud and Rodborough stayed with the Cook family till Monday 12th.

Sun 11th – Held Sunday school 2.30 and evening 6.30. Elder Edwards took a snap shot of the group present of Saints and investigators. Had a good meeting, about 20 present. Miss Smith, and investigator, invited us to her Home next morning which we did and they were very sociable and kind to us, and they prepared of fine dinner for us, calling on Miss Smith's Sister - a Widow, 4 children, Mrs. Creed and her Father and motherin law, she being a cripple, also Meeting Mrs. Gulwell - Miss Smith's Sister, we then Syceled for Cheltenham, tracting on the way, arrived, took a bath at Montpelier baths, had supper and retired early. Cycled 66 miles on trip.

Tues 13th – Arose and repaired cycle. Elder Edwards giving me the ring paste and being my first attempt had quite a time. 2 of the Saints ladies called upon us and we made out a programme for a social to be held at our district meeting, after supper we called on Investigator and then went to show - Hippodrome 22 cts. Some good singing, one Base especially. Population of Cheltenham 48,000. 239 Licenced Public Houses or Saloons.

Wed 14th – Went to Central Spa or Town Hall. Read star and Era and listened to band, in afternoon went tracting and calling on Saints, in evening took walk around the town. Read paper at library where Mr. Hughes, Republican candidate for U. S. Pres., was Pro German and supported by German Americans.

Thur 15th – Went to town Hall, wrote letter to Thomas and read Era, returned and had dinner. Cycled out to Gloucester - 20 miles and return, the patch I put on with Elder Edwards paste glue done the trick. On our way out Edwards took his camera and we got a fellow along the way to take a snap shot of us, returned and in evening visited Sisters Hunt and Hoyle, returning before dark, making our report, writing diary and retirung.

Fri 16th 1916 – In forenoon studied, took clothes to laundry, done some shopping, afternoon, visited ladies college Built in 1873, largest ladies college in Eng., about 900 attend. Has been built to at different periods since erection, some old time desks in it and some modern ones. A Large fine Chapel room, about 21 special music teachers, 3 corridors and and about 6 room on a side with pianos in - fitted for private music lessons. Wrote to wife and R. C. Thomas.

Sat 17th – In morning went and cleaned and dusted meeting house, returned and read star through. In afternoon went to Pitville Park and went out boating with the Howe family and Mrs. Hamblin and children, went after laundry - garments, shirt, 5 hdkf [handkerchiefs], 2 pr. socks – 26 cts. Received letter Wife.

Sun 18th – Went to Sunday School – 9 present, went back to lodge, Had Dinner or supper, went to afternoon ar [arrived] at 6 oclock, practiced songs for ½ hr., held meeting till 8th [8:00] Had a good meeting - about 13 present, after meeting spent evening at Hunt and Hoyle.

Mon 19th – Studied in forenoon and after noon went tracting, in evening attended Hippodrome, some very good cornet playing and drill.

June 20th – Had breakfast and a Mr. Notes (Noakes), we conversed with him and showed him views for 1½ hrs. Went to the Town Hall. Read Era and listened to band, returned. Had dinner, wrote to Wife, went out tracting and visiting Saints. In fore noon went tracting, met an old hard shell that said he was fighting against the Mormons. I gave him a tract and he tore it all up, talked with him about an hour and then he took another tract when we parted, he left with somewhat different opinion, returned and had dinner then went out cycling and tracting out to Winchcomb [Winchcombe] and called at the home of Fry – some of Broadheads friends, only the little girl and boy were home, returned. Had supper. It was a 20 mile trip.

Thur 22nd 1916 – In morning studied and took bath, afternoon went to town Hall and read Era and listened to band. Bought a boquet of flowers, it being Alexandria day and were sold for benefit of wounded soldiers - cost 6D, in evening went calling on Saints.

June 23rd – Studied most of day, afternoon, went up to meeting house and visiting Saints, returned to meet Elder Johnson and Dean.

24th – [?Mon or Inn] morning went to meeting house to hold Priesthood but Pres. didnt come, so in afternoon we had a good meeting and visit with the Elders - 6 in all.

Sun 25 – attended Sunday school. Afternoon and evening conference. There was 26 over from Stroud of saints and investigators. There were about 60 at evening meeting Sat. Held priesthood in afternoon and social in evening - about 40 present, a fair time – nothing extra. Took up collection for prisoners in Germany and received 13S-6D.

Mon 26th – In morning, went to Montpelier baths where Miss Winifred Laura Smith was baptized by Elder Elmer B. Edwards and confirmed by self. Elders Johnsen, Dean, Sisters Davis and Verney, Miss Nellie Middleton, Julia Howes present, afternoon, took dishes back to shop that were borrowed from shop, went to town hall and evening went to Sisters Hunt and Hoyle with Johnsen and Dean.

Tues 27th – Shaved, went to see Elders to station, afternoon went out to tea with a Mr. and Mrs Noakes, took over photoes and views and they were much interested. Elder E. B. E. [Elmer B. Edwards] met this friend in the town Hall, also another ?.

Tues - Went to townhall had a drink of mineral water, listened to music and vocal singing. Elder Edwards received notice of his release, visited the Howe family and Hamblin, afternoon cycled to Gloucester, visited Bro. Robert Sulcombe and George Mustoe and family. had a hair cut and returned to lodge and found Elder Phipps sister waiting to see me before writing to him - her brother, wrote diary and quit. While visiting with Bro. Sulcombe he had us pray for him and Elder Edwards gave him a blessing.

Thur 29th 1916 – Studied, went to Town hall calling on Saints at Library and with Saints. Received letter from Wife.

30 June – Studied, went to Town Hall, shopped, went out for a Picnic on Lech Hampton Hill with Mrs. Hamblin and 3 children, Sisters Nellie Middleton and Julia Howes, we had a pleasant time, the view was grand and the day quite pleasant. Met Miss Constance Margaret Wilson. Elder Edwards lady friend gathered some shells for tokens.

July 1st 1916 – The first thing after breakfast Sister Julia Howes called on us at ? Lodge and chatted awhile. Received and read letters from Wife and Lyman, copied down names and addresses from Elder Edwards book of friends and saints. In afternoon went out tracting out Pitville way, while companion went to call on a friend, Had tea and took walk around Promenade.

Sun July 2nd 1916 – Arose a 5 oclock, shaved, got cycle fixed up for Stroud and Nailsworth leaving at 8 A. M. being fast day, cycled over and had breakfast at noon consisting of when we first arrived – a glass of milk and a couple cookies and for dinner – leg of mutton, new potatoes, sallid, gooseberry pudding and custard lemonade sauce, then we called on some more of the family, returned had had a lunch of bread, butter, strawberries and cake. Cycled Back to Cooks at Stroud and held meeting at 6-30, had a fine meeting but being Elder Edwards farewell was much sadness that existed, started back at 8-30, stopped on the way and mended a puncture and arrived at lodge 10-30 without lighting up - making a trip of 40 miles.

Mon. – Calling on friends and Saints.

Tuesday, 4th July – Arose and having the Stars and stripes over head took it and waved it, then Elder Edwards and I took one apiece and hung them out of the front door. Wrote two letters: to Wife and sent one with E. B. Edwards, received callers to bid him good by. Administered to Sister Julia Howes. Took farewell with him at train. Sent 3 razors with Edwards for C. H. West - cost 2/7 and 4/6 - 1 razor 4/6 and bread knife 2 to home.

Wed 5th – went to town Hall, tracted, visited Saints and bid them good by for awhile, wrote card to Yates and letter to Hopkins.

July 6th – Went to town Hall, delivered key to meeting House to Townsend. Had dinner, talked with Mr. Noakes. Got a gardner boy from the brigade to take grip and trunk - charged 8D gave him 2D. Train ticket to Bristel and cycle 4S-6P, arrived. Received letter from Wif and Irwin, F Malin death and went out calling a [at] Caples in evening.

July 7th – Wrote to Irwin. Went to baths, took swim in pool - price 3D. Evening visited the Bryant family. Went tracting, cycled out in Country 16 miles, went picture show at evening - price 10C_[cents].

Sunday – held Sunday school and meeting, a few words after meeting by Mrs. Neil.

Mon. – Studied and went to library. Wrote to Wife and Clara.

Tues 11th – Went tracting over to Bath With Pres. Greenwood and Elder Wilding. Visited ancient Roman Church and took bath in the warm pool, fine time, listened to Sister Wendell and daughter sing and play.

Wed 12th – In morning took laundry, studied, went up town, saw Miss X that had fasted 49 days taking watter mineral water and smoked cigarettes, she is trying for 52 days for a wager or purse of £200 this is her 4th trial, first 27 days, 2nd – 45, 3rd – 48 4hrs, 4th now 49 days, the last few days she has taken to her bed. Mended 2 punctures in cycle, attended mutual taking up Revelation from Cowley's talks.

Thur 13 - Received 2 letters from Wife, studied. Elder Wilding and self went cycling and tracting up on the downs taking a 13 mile ride.

14 – Wrote letter to Ivan it being his 21 birthday, in afternoon, went cycling and tracting - 10 miles. Evening, spent a Byrants Singing and chatting.

15 – Went to the Zoological gardens With Pres. Greenwood, Elders Johnson and Wilding. Saw many kinds of animals. Listened to a nice band of about 16 members, returned and studied.

Sun 16th – Cycled over to Bath with Elder Wilding to find a family of Saints and hold meeting. we had a pleasant trip - 13 miles each way, arrived there about 1 oclock, had dinner, got ackuainted, held meeting – about 18 present, we han a very enjoyable time, cycled back in one hour and a quarter and attended meeting at Bristol to hear Eder Johnson and Greenwood talk, being President Greenwoods Last meeting - returned to Bryants, Sang Songs and chatted.

Mon – Studied, went to Baths, in evening attended social at Caswell's in honor or Pres. and M. Greenwood.

Tues 18 – Went to station to see Pres. off, returned and wrote to Julia Howes, Wife and C. H. West. Studied.

Wed. – Thur. – Studied and attended to business.

Fri. – Went out tracting, an old lady invited me in and I read a chapter from the bible - I Cor 15:[?], was much interested.

Sat. – Took bath, studied.

Sun. – attended Sunday school and meeting, 1st sunday not preaching. Elder Wilding and Pres. Johnson taking up the time. After meeting went out to the park and heard some preaching.

Mon. 24 – was going to Weston Super-mare [Weston-super-Mare] but in going to get our cycles found mine badly broken so took it to the repair shop, returned to lodg, helped make out reports for month.

Tues 26 – Called on Mrs Bellington, 26 Ambra Vale, Cliftonwood, Bristol, also saw her father, had a pleasant visit, returned and visited the White family and nearly got run in for not having lights on our cycles.

Wed 27 – Went up town to get checks cashed but were not successful, returned and studied, received 2 letters from Wife, passed by where the fat woman from Kansas was being shown - was supposed to be 668 lbs. or 47 stone 10 lb.

Fri – Prepared cycles, took bath, registered out a police station.

Sat 29th –cycled to Pontypool, Vorteg – 39 miles on cycle and 7 on train, very warm, wet through with sweating when we arrived there.

Sun 30 July – Held Sunday school and meeting with Saints at Vorteg. Mrs. Bendell's after meeting with Bro. Albert Biggs took a walk over the mountain and arrived Blenavon [Blaenavon].

Mon 31st – Bro. Thomas, Elder Wilding and self cycled over to Abergavenny by way of Blenavon visiting Sister Berrington and the Jones family - making a 24 mile trip, passed by some most beautiful flowers and a grand view from Blenavon slope going down into Abergavenny.

Tues 1 August. – Went wimbrey picking with the children.

Wed. – Went to Pontypool, visited Roberts, Mrs. Timms and the hospital, wrote to wife.

Thurs 3rd – Cycled over to Sister Rossers, had 2 punctures on the way, came back by way of Jones, arrived at Vorteg 11.30 - 37 mi.

Fri 4th – Cycled to Merthyr, visited Wm. Griffith and Sister Wilsons at Traedger [Tredegar] highy [highway] on the way, slept at Sister Morgan's mother - 39 miles.

Sat 5th – Received letter from Wife stating visiting Pingree and not intending to say any more to them. Visited Sister Hughes, Jones family, Thomas. Sister Mary Thomas had run the end of a darning needle in her arm about 3 ½ years ago and it had worked from there up to her eye causing an operation, when the needle was found the doctor held out no hope of saving her eye. Mrs. Morgan was telling of 4 sons from one family that had recently came back from the war, 2 married with their both feet off, one of the single with 1 arm off and both eyes out, the other 1 foot and 1 arm off, also visited Frazier family.

Sun 6th – attended meeting at Jones - about 11 present. Miss Chappell, investigator, being there and we gave her som gospel literature.

Mon 7th – Cycled from Merthyr to Penchiw ceiber [Penrhiwceiber], called on the Rogers family, took dinner and tea, then on to Cardiff at Days - 36 miles.

Tues 8th – wrote to wife and sent card to Pres. Johnson, visited Rualh Roath] Park [in Cardiff], came back to Days and cycled out to Edmunds, Meeting his Sister there - a Mrs. Wilde and we had a pleasant gospel conversation, returning, leaving our cycles not having enough carbide to light us up.

Wed. 9th – Walked out to Bro. Edmunds, sycled back to Days, had dinner, started for [Kenfig] Hill Nr [near] Pyle to visit R. H. Bro. R. H. Staton from Cardiff - 25 to 26 miles, visited police Station.

Thur 10 –visited Porth Call cawl [Porthcawl – south of Pyle], a very pleasant place, many people in bathing, loitering around the sand and rocks, sycled back a distance of 14 miles both out and back, held meeting that evening a Bro. R. H. Staton.

Fri 11th – Spent the day at Statons and Enos. Miss Alice Enos giving me a shell necklace for one of the girls, in evening went to Staton with Mr. Enos that was home for a few hrs. working in the red cross service.

Sat 12th – Left for Cardiff passing through Bridge End and Cowbridge, arrived at Cardiff 1-30, had dinner, took bath, in evening cycled out to Sister Diamonds, talked on temple work, returned to Days - 4 mile trip. Willie Day came home from Bristol. Recd letter from Wife.

Sun 13th – Held Sunday school and Meeting, had a fine meeting - about 16 present. Adminstered to Sister Diamond, Bro. Wilding doing the anointing.

Mon 14th – Got ready to return to Bristol, called on Bro. Watts and Sister Catford, assisted Elder Wilding to consecrate bottle of oil. Invited and took a fine dinner with Mrs. Blake

where we used to lodge, mended puncture in cycle leaving Cardiff a 3 P. M. passing by a park full of deer on way to Newport, took train at Severn Junction and riding to Patchway a distance of 10 miles - fare 1 – 11 with cycle, arriving after reporting at police at 7 P. M. - cycled 31 miles, train 10 miles in 4 hrs., arrived at lodge and received \$100.00 from quorum that was waiting when I arrived.

Tues 15th – Brushed and cleaned up clothes, looked over mail, in evening attended Relief society meeting. Pres. Ida B. Smith and Son, Js. [James] F., being present and was a very successful meeting, wrote to Wife.

Wed. 16th – Sister Smith, Son and Sister Caswell and the 3 Elders took a trip to Bath, a place occupied by the Romans B.C.. It is noted for its springs of medical qualities and people from all parts visited including Germany, France, etc., there was also a temple there. Many of the ruins and relics are to be seen. There is a place called the Crews houses built in a circle [Grandpa's drawing of a circle within a circle] possibly to view the great arena in the center, returned and visited Clifton Bridge.

Thur 17th – Pressing clothes, writing to Lyman.

Fri. – Studied.

Sat 19th – Went up town to bank, afternoon took bath and read, in evening practiced songs.

Sun 20th – Attended Sunday school and meeting, Wilding and I doing talking. Pres. Johnsen went out to Bath. Bath was peopled between 430-450 B.C. By the Romans.

Mon 21st – Studied and wrote letters to Saints.

Tues. – Went Shopping, to Bank and had photo taken. Wrote to Wife.

24 – 27 – Sutying [studying] at Lodge, helping get out monthly reports, etc.

Sun 27th – attended Sunday school and Meeting, Sister Eva Salway and husband from Dorset being present.

Mon 28 – Went up to the Grand Spa Hotel Baths and arranged for baptismal service and in afternoon Baptized Alfred Edward Salway and Elder J. H. Wilding confirmed him.

29 – 1st – Studying and helping Sister C p [?Caples].

Fri 1st Sept – Pres. Smith and family, Sister Caples and daughter were supposed to set sail. Elder Wilding and self cycled from Bristol, by way of Gloucester, to Cheltenham - 47 miles, stay a Mrs. Bemis.

Sat 2 – visite Mrs. Hughes and called on Saints.

Sun 3 – went and dusted out hall, called on Saints, held Sunday school and evening meeting - 15 present at evening. Sat. visited town hall.

and Mon. 4th – and started for Stroud about 2 P.M.. Gave Miss Wilson Era [church magazine] Vo [volume] XIX, Aug 1916. Arrived at Strong, called on Rudge family, took lunch and went to Cooks, held meeting and stayed all night. Mrs. Creed from Nailswirth, an investigator, walked 4 miles alone to attend meeting.

Tues 5th –Cycled to Bristol - 32 miles, making a cycling trip from Fri till Tuesday of 116 miles. Wrote to Wife.

Wed. 6 – Studied and attended Mutual in evening. Reorganized the Relief society, made program for social at conference time. Pres. Johnsen Returned from Pontypool.

Thur 7 – Studied, in evening visited Sister Jenkins, practiced songs for social. Red letter from Edie.

Fri. Sept 8th – Wrote [?Grandpa's drawing of pen] Irwin.

Sat. – Studied and prepared hall for conference. Make your mark but mind what your mark is..

Sun. – Held semiannual conference, Presedent Geo. F. Richards being present, Saints from Cheltenham, Bath, Cardiff and Abergwy nfi [Abergwynfi]. Pres. Richards gave some very good advice. The Ward was reorganized, Wm. E. Caswell, Presedent, when it came to voting on the choir leader that had been selected by the Pres. and priesthood – Miss Doris Palmer, there was contention, the majority voting against her. President Richards was much grieved but was calm and kind being an affectionate fatherly man.

Mon Sept 11th – Apostle Geo. F. Richards, Pres. of Bristol Conference - P. E. Johnson, and Clerk of conference - J. H. Wilding, and myself went and had photos taken.

Tues. 12 – Went out tracting through St. Georges Park. Wrote to Wife and E. B. Edwards and W. L. Smith.

Wed – tracted out through Eastville park.

Thur. – Studied and prepared for cycle trip.

Fri. Sept 15th – Cycled to Weston Super-Mare tracting on way - 45 miles there and back, a very pleasant Sea Side Resort, the tide being out no bathing was going on. A concert in a large open tent. Bought some views and sea shells and beads for the girls, had a long gospel conversation on the way.

Sat – Bathed and studied for Sunday.

Sun. 17 – Attended Sunday school and meeting and visited with Byrants in evening.

Mon. – Tracted and studied.

Tuesday – Took passport to American Consulate to get it extended. Wrote to Wife.

Wed – Tracted and visited Art gallery at museum, had a fine con [conversation] with one of the attendants.

Thur. – Tracted, visited old lady, chatted, met soldier, got into hotbed of women and one returned my tracts. The evening visited Jenkins, played game [a couple of drawings by Grandpa].

Fri. – Wrote to Clara and Ina, visited Bristol hospital where Bro Ada Wintell had undergone operation for tuberculosis.

Sat 23 – Bathed, visited park, tracted and studied.

Sun 24 – 11 months in the mission field, attended Sunday school and meeting and studied. ? attended organ recital in St. Marys, Redcliff.

Mon. – Help with reports and tracted.

Tues 26 – Wrote to Wife and Irwin, went with Pres. to hunt a house suitable to hold meetings and Lodge in.

Wed. – Wrote to Edie, received letter from Wife. Looked over books and Etc.

Thur 28 Sept. – Studied, afternoon tracted. Evening Visited the Jenkins home, played games and sang songs.

Fri 29 – Went hunting. Studied. Rainy.

Sat. 30 – Went and bathed, wrote to Wife. Bro. Thatcher called on us.

Sun 1st Oct – Cycled out Bath. Elder Wilding started with me but broke his cycle and returned to Bristol. I held meeting and we had a good meeting, it being testimony bearing, on returning had trouble with the lamp and took street car part way.

Mon 2nd – Rainy. Stayed in all day, sent papers to Weston-S-Mare.

Tues. 3rd – One year from leaving home, rainy, read, afternoon took walk up town, in Evening visited Bro. Neal home for the 1st time.

Wed. 4 – evening at mutual.

Thur 5 – Went out tracting in Eastville park, met 2 Canadian soldiers, had long talk with them. 2 letters. Recd letter from Wife and wrote.

Fri 6 – Stormy.

Sat 7th - took bath, went in afternoon to Museum, one man in art gallery much interested which we gave literature to.

Sun 8th – Attended sunday school and Meeting.

Mon. – Stormy.

Tues. - Went to Museum and left 2 books.

Wed 11th – studied, attended mutual.

Thur 12 Oct. – Went to matinea at theatre Princess Bristol Where the Royal Carl Rosa Opera Co. Presenting “The Tales of Hoffman” - E.C. Hedmont as Ruffman, Frank Clark as evil spirit, Dorothy Moulton (Olympia the doll), also Antonia a Singer. Recd letters from Wife, Melva, Clara, Orlo.

Fri. Stormy 13

Sat 14th – Bathed. Wrote to wife, in evening attended Royal Opera Entitled Maritana. Don Caesar De Bazan, E. C. Hedmont, Don Jose De Santorem, Frank Clark - extra good tenor, Lazarillo, Gladys Parr –Maritana, Dorothy Moulton. Gladys & Dorothy extra in duet.

Sun 15th – Attended Sunday School & meeting in evening. 2 special Police came to summ [summon] me for light shining out - the bling [blind] not being pulled close together, But did not do anything.

Next week – tracted etc.

Recd. Letters from Wife and Lyman – Oct. 19th.

Sun 22nd – attended Sunday school and Meeting. Elder Wilding, self and Pres. Sparks.

From Mon till Thur – worked as usual.

Thur 26th – Recd letter from Wife about telephone Co. Visited sister Jenkins and administered to her.

Fri 27th - visited art gallery and had an good talk with a Mr. Brice that I had loaned 2 books of Talmage’s – Jesus the Christ and Articles of faith. Wrote to wife.

Sat Oct 28 - Reported to Police prior to going to Pontypool. Took train at 4-15 A.M. and arrived at Thomases about 8.30. Stayed at Sister Bendells.

Sun 29th – Held 3 Sessions of Conference, no investigators present.

Mon 30 – Went over the hills to Jones arriving back about 9-30, very dark and rainy, but a man was kind to us and lent his flash light.

Tues 31st –visited with saints. Being Pres. Johnsons we spent and celebrated his birthday at Bro. Biggs having a good social time and roast chicken for supper.

Wed Studied. Wed. Sept 1st [meant November] – Went from Pontypool to Sister Rosser's, very rainy and going from station had to go around through fields and in climbing over hedge fence tore my trousers leg badly, the fields are all water logged and standing in ponds. One of the wettest Octobers known in England. Arrived at Bristol 8.15 P.M.

Thur. - Reported back to Police. Recd. Letters from Clara, Wife and Olive Mills.

Sat Nov. 5th – Bathed and reported to police and went to Swinden with Pres. Johnson, arrived there at 4-5 P.M. Bro. Fred Coombs was there to meet us, went with him to his home and then took a walk around town and reported in at the P. [police] Station.

Sunday – it rained nearly all day, we a walk up through the cemetery which was good and well kept, returned and held a meeting at Bro. Coombs. He and wife and Sister Maull being all that was present, but we had a good meeting.

Mon 6th – Bro Coombs took us around the town in the fore noon, it is one of the most modern and up to date town having had pleasure of visiting with many fine dwelling houses, mostly brick with well kept streets, population about 50,000. The Great Western machining shops being the main object of business - employing 15,000 men and the shops covering 50 acres. Supposed to be one of the largest factories or shops in the world. An Elm tree there measured over 20 ft. around. Called on Sister Hedges and Pres., blessed her baby. Returned back to Bristol and in evening attended relief society meeting. Received letter from Wife that arrived on Sun. 5th.

Tues 7 – Election. Stormy. Who will get snowed under. Practically all the world wonders. Recd. Letter from Home.

Wed 8th – Received word that Wilson was Ret derd [returned] to Power Co[?], likely elected. Utah democratic and voted for prohibition.

Thur – tracted and visited Jenkins.

Fri – Stormy.

Sat. Nov. 11 – Wrote to West, went to bank, tracted, in evening attended Opera entitled the Mikado – Japanese play, good, considerable comedy and good singing.

Mon. 13 Nov. [switched this day and Sunday] Tracted, attended relief society in evening.

Sun 12 – Attended meeting in Sunday school and evening meeting Pres. and I occupied time.

Tues 14th 1916 - Tracted. Had some good conversations. Went to Museum to call on Mr. Brice but he wasnt there, in evening wrote to Olive M [Mills]. Recd. letter from P. M. Hixson.

Wed. – tracted out in St. George's Park, had a hot conversation. Utah 500 miles from SLC [could possibly mean to St. George, Utah?].

Thur – Wrote to Lyman and Home, tracted, visite Jenkins, Bought overcoat – 4 Crown £4 4 S 0D - (\$19.46).

Fri. – Extra cold. Went shoping to send presents Home. Recd. Letter from W [wife] and Carroll and one letter day before. Pres. Went to Cardiff.

Sat. – Went to bathe. Effected with piles. Elder Wilding went to Chelt – [Cheltenham]

Sun. – Attended Sunday school and meeting. Bro's. Neil, Caswill and self doing the talking.

Mon 20 – Went to art gallery, had a pleasant talk with Mr. Brice. Received back my Jesus the Christ and loaned him B of M [Book of Mormon], D & C [Doctrine and Covenants] and P [Pearl] of Great Price.

Tues 21st – wrote letter to Wife and P. M. Hixson and studied.

Wed. 22 – Tracted, sent preents to Hull for Hixson to take home – 2 mufflers (1 for Wife), Beeds for girls, Thee (three) pence with Birthstone for Wife, Ruby signet. Tracted, had 4 conv. (conversations).

Thur. and fri 23 & 24 – Tracted, wrote letters and studied. Recd. Letter from Marth Wilkinsen with \$2.00 in.

Sat. – Took bath.

Sun 26 – attended Sunday School and meeting.

28th Tues. – Called on Mr. Brice at Art gallery. Sold BK of Mormon and presented papers and pamphlets. He was much interested and encouraged us to continue as the seed was sown. No telling what the results would be.

Mon 27 – Went to bank, had hair cut – 4 P (Pence). Studied, etc. Tracted and labored as usual.

Sat Dec. 2, 16 – Went and seen the St. Mary Redcliff church – th 10-11th centuries. Wm Penn is buried here. His son, American, was born in Bristol. This is the building that the stones were handed from hand to hand for about 6 miles from the quarry, the men receiving 1 penny per day – equal to about 8 now. It was partly destroyed time of the commonwealth and the restoration cost £40,000. Wm. Penns coat of armes are in this building. American have tried to buy it. Cabbots and their ship are pictured in the glass of the South window. This is the church that lay between the Bristol castle and fort on Clifton Downs, when Lord Cromwell reduced the castle and strange to say the church was not destroyed, but later the Commonwealth party destroyed it, burning the trimmings, records, bibles etc.. The place is full of dead peoples bones.

Wed. 6th 1916 – Elder Ivin Hooggan of Rigby Idaho came to Bristol, a nice man 21 yrs. old. That day while out tracting one of the minister men came along the street delivering notices of a meeting, a few words was exchanged, he wanted the women to get pitch forks and drive us out.

Fri 8 – Went out tracting, Elder Haggun went along to get initiated.

Sat. – went to baths.

Sun 10th – attended Sunday school and sacrament meeting. Elder Hogan first talk, also Pres. and self spoke – two investigators present.

Mon 11th – Tracted, visited Museum and Relief [?Society].

Tues. – studied etc.

Wed. – Tracted and Mututel [Mutual].

thur and Fri – tracted and studied. Thur recd. Letter from Wife and Dean.

Dec. 19th – tracted, visited the district where the local minister was working against us, as a result, we had some good conversations and delivered several pamphlets which they were reading diligently. In afternoon visited zoo with Elder Ivin Hoggan, saw a snake that was over 18 ft. long and going as long as 10 months without eating. Recd letter from Wife with \$25.00 in it.

Dec. 20 and 21st –stormy.

Sat Dec 23rd – Went to Cardiff with Pres. Johnson. Stayed at Bro. Days, 40 Deburgh, St. Riverside, Cardiff. Held Sunday school and evening meeting.

Sun. – had a pleasant time, good spirit.

Mon 25 – went out to Llandiff [Llandaff], took Xmas dinner with Bro. Edmunds, fine dinner – Roast beef and pudding extra, spent evening with Bro. Days.

Tues. 26 – visited and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Blake.

Wed 27th – Recd Allen, Wife, Oscar and West, went to Pontypool, had spent the evening in games and chatting and a general supper, a local preachseir [preacher], Mr. Werrit, being present.

Thur – stormy and Fri.

Sat 30 – Visited Roberts, Timms, and Engleys, Gefferies.

Sun. 31 – went over to Jones at Goitre, held meeting – 24 present.

Mon Jan 1st 1917 – Returned to Bristol. Studying and misselaneous for several days.

Jan 9th – Wrote to Wife, received letter from George Beard with \$2.00 and a new testament.

Wed 10 – visited sister Caswill, had long talk on district, ward matters and fathomed a few things out.

Thur and Fri – Stormy. Thur recd letter from Wife and Clara.

Sat. 13 – tracted, women on the streets gathered to tell their little stories and we told ours.

Sun 14 Jan – Clara 17 yrs. old. Went to Bath with Elder Wilding held Cottage meeting with at Bro. Thatcher's, 18 Present, had a good enjoyable time.

Mon. – at Lodge.

Tues and Wed 17th – tracted, visited American Vice Consulate relative to new passport, talked over conditions.

Thur 18th – Tracted, wrote to Oscar. Evening attended Hippodrome, Clifton Suspension Bridge – 700 Span, Elevation 300 over, cost over \$500,000. Received letters from Irwin and Lyman.

Jan 26th 1917 –tracting as usual.

Feb. 1st 1917 – Studied, took cycle to shop, had Gospel Con [conversation] with Prop. [Proprietor], in evening attended Hippodrome. Beautiful stage setting representing Hula Island, good singing, representing horses by 2 men about 24 Island dancers, a water scene and some good divers.

2nd – Received 2 letters from wife with \$20.00 in - 5.00 Lyman, \$2.00 A. Mills, \$2.00 Martha Wilkinson, and \$1.00 Amos Sargeant, \$10.00 Wife.

Sunday Feb. 4th – attended Sunday school and meeting. Bro. Neil being there 1st time for 1 mo, stormed about 4 or 6 inches, heaviest snow of the season.

Mon 5 Feb. – stayed in lodge all day and Read. Wrote to Wife.

Feb. 6 –traced out to Dutchess and skated on pond.

Feb 7th – Went to Consulate and applied for new Passport, afternoon, went out tracting, had an invitation in and had about 2 hrs discussion with minister. He did not believe in pre-existence, went to Mutual but did not hold service – only 2 there Besides Elders. Report of 16 ships sunk by Germany. Went tracting to Jenkins and Hippodrome.

Fri. – Studying and visiting saints.

Sat. – Bathed, writing to newspaper, Salt lake Herald, and studying.

Sun 11 –attended Sunday school and Meeting and evening visited Byrants.

Mon. – went tracting, met lady, had 2nd conversation, a Christadelphian loaned me a book which have decided to buy 1S – 3D, afternoon went to taylor's [tailors] to see about suit, but they were ½ yd short and sent me note next morning that they could not replace it.

Tues 13th – traced in forenoon and studied in afternoon.

Wed 14 – Tracted, held mutual.

Thur 15 – Tracted and went to taylor's to see about suit. They sent out and got a new sample to substitute with. I took at £4 10S instead of £5 – 12 S – 6P. Taylor or salesman rather out done. His plan didn't exactly work out as he expected. Wilding engaged suit a Lewis is

Fri 16th – traced out into park, ice about 1 in thick on pond, it was cut all around outside of pond to keep skaters off.

Tues 20 – Wrote to wife, rainy, evening attended Pantomime in New Theatre – Syndarilla Muggles, good comedy. Syndarilla good. Costumes grand and scenery Represented engine and car on stage, 2 men, horse and cart, Syndarilla's carriage and lit up grand – pulled by 4 light horses.

Wed. Received music sent home, back from sensor. Tracted, rest Christianity astray. Evening attended mutual.

Next few days –traced, etc..

Fri 23rd – Received suit of clothes made to order at G. C. Deans, 21 Wine St. for £4 10S-0P or about \$21.89 – was to be £5-12S-6D.

Sat. –attend Bath etc..

Sun – Attended sunday school and evening meeting.

Mon 26 – Tracted and attended Relief.

Tues 27 – Tracted, wrote home, recd 2 letters from Wife after 25 days wait, also recd letter from Nephi Sargent with 2 1.00 bills in it, made out monthly report. Pres. Johnson returned from Cardiff and Pyle.

March 1-4 – wrote to Irwin, Lyman, Nephi Sargent. Pres. P. E. Johnsen, J. H. Wilding and self had photos taken. Pres. and Elder Hoggan went to Pontypool.

Mar 6th – Recd. \$100.00 from quorum.

Thur 8th – 2 letters from Wife and 1 from Ina. Visited museum, saw painting of Wm. Penn being married & also deed signed by Wm Penn dated Nov. 8th 1681, conveying 250 acres in Pennsylvania – Part of territory granted to him by Chas. II. Also small round Box made from the limb of the tree under which Wm. Penn completed and signed in 1682 his memorable treaty with the Lenopie [Lenape] Indians for the purchase of the territory since named Pennsylvania.

Mar. 11th 1917 – took train Elder Wilding and I, for Twerton via Bath. Held meeting at F. W. Thatcher's and after attended Baptist meeting – did not meet the young man [addition from margin], on returning back to Thatchers, it was so dark, took a tumble down steps.

12-13-14-15 – tracted as usual.

Fri 16 – Little Mary out of order.

Sat – Visited Museum. Sold Mr. Brice Book of Mormon. Took special note of some grand sculpture.

Sun 18 – attended sunday school and meeting, Elder Wilding and I doing the speaking. Through the next week tracted et..

Tues. – wrote home.

Fri – recd letter from home.

Sun 25 – Attended Colston Hall that holds about 6 thousand [6,000 is under this word]. It has a body and 2 circles. Mr. Risley played at the great organ, which was good.

Sun 25 – reports of German invasion and Tues heard that it was at Ireland.

Tues 27th – Recd. letter from Wife and Clara.

Wed 28 – C. H. West.

April 6th – U. S. declared war on Germany.

April 17th – called on Mrs. Cate Bebbington, 26 Ambro Vale, Clifton Wood, Bristol. Has son named Harry and daughter named Doriss. Also, called on Mrs. Bebbington's sister and husband.

Elder Wilding and I went to Cardiff April 20th – to attend conference on 22nd.

Evening of 21st –held priesthood meeting. Pres. Richards, Pres. Johnson, Elders Phipps, Wilding, Hoggan, and self, Bros R. C. Thomas and Albert Biggs and Sisters Ellen Forward and Lilly Bendell were present. While at Cardiff stayed with Mrs. Annie Blake, 78 Miskin Street.

Sun April 22nd – held 3 sessions of conference and and extra good time had, although the numbers were not great. Hoggan and I returned to Bristol.

April 25 – Pres. Johnsen & Wilding stayed at Cardiff to make arrangements to move Office from Bristol to Cardiff.

April 26th - visited stockyards at Bristol.

Fri April 27 – tracted of Newfoundland St. at 10016, loaned B of M [Book of Mormon], Doc [Doctrine & Covenants] and P of G. P. [Pearl of Great Price] to woman of Pastor Russel faith, much interested.

May 1st – H. C. Phipps came from Cheltenham to Bristol and stayed 1 week. Elder Ivan Hoggan Returning back with him.

May 8th – Elder Hoggan and I cycled out to Twerton near Bath, held meeting at F. W. Thatcher, 41 Albany Rd, Twerton nr [near] Bath. 20 at meeting, good time. Blessed Baby-Name Harold Leslie Thatcher. Elder Wilding and I hunted up Mrs. Pierce for her father, a Vernal, Mr. Gardiner. Called on Whites next day, visited museum.

Fri May 18th – Moved from Bristol to Cardiff, sycled to tunnell at Pilning station, after 5 hrs wait took train to New Port [Newport], then cycled in to Cardiff, raining on us most of the way. Met our new Landlady at 17 Grosvenor St, Canton, Cardiff.

Tues & Wed – helped garden a Bro. Edmunds.

Wed 30 May – Elder Stephen N. Winter from Barnsley Seffield [Sheffield] Con. [Conference] joined us.

Fri May 31 – tracted 5 hrs.

Sat 2nd June 1st – Called at American Consulate.

Wed June 6th – Pres. Johnson returned from London with Elder W. J. Loosle, clerk of the London conference, whose home Clarkston, Utah.

Fri. Jun 8th – Elder Loosle and I cycled to Risca – 35 miles there and back. Called on Loosle relations, 19 Bridge Street, Risca – Emily Chivers, had a very pleasant time, invited back, saw some beautiful scenery and the Tredegar Park.

June 10th – attended sunday school at 11 A. M. and at 2-30 attended Corpus Christi or feast of the Host or Feast of Christ, observed by Roman Catholics –several thousands attended. The Procession, mostly of little children, neatly dress, took about 1 ½ hrs to pass going into the castle grounds, having an altar there - burning incense, carrying banners and singing, people bowing. Little girls dressed in white with blue sache and blue ribbon around hair and some with red, some carrying flowers, some baskets of flowers.

Mon June 11th – tracted in forenoon & afternoon, after supper Elder W. J. Loosle and I cycled out to Bro. Edmunds and helped him in the garden.

Tues 12th – read letter from wife, tracked in park, bought book of views.

Fri. 15 – Pres. Johnson, Wilding, Winters, myself and the Day family took train to Labernock and went to St. Marys Bay, all Elders took a bath, had picnic and a good time, saw many ships passing too and fro.

Sat 16 – Also Wrote letter to T. C. Pollard. Recd 1 [letter] f [from] W. [wife] with S [?\$] in. Wilding and Winter cycled to Pyle or Kemfry [Kenfig] Hill.

Sun 17th – Pres. Johnsen and I attended meeting at Days.

Mon 18th – Visited Blakes, had a good talk.

Tues 19 – Visited new investigator Louass [Louis] Phillips at DonCafé, Whitchurch, Cardiff, sold him Book of Mormon. He found tract stuck in crack of building where he was working, visited Days in evening.

Sun June 24th – 20 months in service, attended Sunday school at 10 A. M., returned to lodge for dinner, returned to Days, had tea and meeting at 6.30. Mrs Nellie Martin being present, also also Louiss Phillips who is an earnest investigator.

Wed. June 28 – Visited hospital, called on [on] soldier friend.

Fri. 29 – rained all day.

July – Elders Phipps, Hoggan, Winter, Wilding, Johnsen and self spent 4 of July Landlady at 17 Grosvenor St. Cooked us a fine dinner – green peas, new potatoes, roast lamb, red and black english currants, etc.

July 5th – Phipps, Hoggan, Wilding and self went out to Barry, seen the docks – largest coal shipping docks in World, saw many large ships in the locks and dry docks, also saw submarine come in dock.

Sat. July 6th – Elder Herbert P. Haight arrived at Cardiff, called on Saints and friends to bid them good bye.

Sat July 7 – Sycled from Cantar [Cantor] Cardiff with Wilding to Bristol, Riding through severn tunnel, stayed at Sister Jenkins visiting Saints from then till Wed

10 – sycled to Bath, failed to meet Miss Emily Trowbridge. Called on Bro. Thatcher at Twerten and the Clarks, leaving at 4-30, arrived for Swinden [Swindon] out from Bath. Passed through Crittenden Borough, also, heard from Police at Bristol of Crittendens at Sussex and Kent.

July Thur 12 – Swindon to Deseret, 162 High Rd. Tottenham, London N. [North], visited London for one week, seeing West Minister [Westminster] Abbey, St. Pauls Church, Buckingham palace, Tower and fire Tower, Tower Bridge, London Bridge, Prince Albert Memorial, Trafalgar [Trafalgar] Square – where Big Bell hung that took 4 men to ring, weight 21 tons, St. James 1532, Old Chapel Royal, Ambassador [Ambassador] Court – wher Edward 7 and Alexandra Victoria and Albert, George 5 and Mary, Chas. [Charles] 1st attended worship there the morning of his execution 1641, then to white Hall, saw residence of Lord Kitchner, Stable Yard where more of the aristocrats live than elsewhere – Duke of Connaught, Countess Warwick, Duke Knollys, Sir Douglas Dawson, Earl Ellesmore, Lord Chamberlain, 2 Dukes, 1 Countess, 3 Earls, 4 Baronetts – all lies Back of Maul. (Queen Victoria memorial cost 1 ½ million pounds. Built of Carara Marble, 2300 tons). Constitution Hill, Hyde Park, Roman Catholic Cathedrel – 275 ft. High, Lord Rothchilds home, Duke of Wellington Monument, where he lived and died, Duke on horse and guards, Rotten Row. Canada's gate to Palace cost 1000 guineas £1 21S, monument washed down every week. In Tower place old fireplace 600 yrs. Tower where the 2 Princesses 2 Princes] were smothered 1620 [1480's], Traitors gate, Sir Walter Raleigh Walk, imprisoned 42 yrs – 4 in room, Jewels Gallery – Imperial Crown, Edwards Crown, Queens crown, Jewel State Sword, Crown Majesty Queen Mary wore, old guns worth £600 for metal. Guns used on Henry 8 Battle Ship 1545, Stone Bullets, Hammered Iron, Moulded Balls – Queen Anns time 1702-9. Old Ball Shots, chain shots, old gun about 17 ft. long, French Motors. Block used at execution of Simon Lord Lovat 9 Apr. 1746, glass jugs dating back to 4th century, Hampton Court from [?Swan peers], Madam Tussards [Tussauds] famous wax works, Picadilly

[Piccadilly] circus a street corner – a busiest corner in Eng [England] or World. There must be eight or ten vehicles pass every minute. 1 Prehistoric skeleton 86 ft. long 14 ft. high, a large elephant 14 ft. high, Thames River.

Wed. July 18th – [this date out of order]

Sat. 14th – The famous jew market. Petticoat.

Mon 16th – Visited West Minister Abbey, saw Winston Spencer Churchill, also Asquith whose granddaughter had a daughter there to be christened. In albey [abbey] was Tomb of Richard IInd, Edward 4th, Henry 5th covered with sand bags [protection from bombing]. July 16 – Henry 5th, Edward 1st, Wife of Edward 3, Monument of James Watt – West Minister, of which Washington Irving writes, Henry 7th Chapel and Tomb. Oliver Cromwell Buried and in 3 yrs. hung him [can you do that?], Queen Eliz. [Elizabeth] and Sister Mary, Little Ern [urn] in in memory of the two Princesses [Princes] that were smothered – Children of James 1st [Charles IV], Mary Queen of Scotts beheaded by Elizabeth, Queen Ann 1714, Prince George 1708, King Wm III 1702, Queen Mary II 1694, King Charles II 1685.

Thur 19 – London to Bornthorpe Wisbech, fare 10S – 6 D. Met at Station By Mr. Jos. [Josephor Josiah] Farrow in Car, took to his grand home next day, rode out in the country.

20 July - visiting where George Sargent, Wm., Amos, Nephi, Esther Law Ferrows farms.

Sat July 21 – from Wisbech to Birmingham – fare 12 – 4 ½. Passed through Peterborough. ?March Rugby. Sat afternoon 5 P. M. met Pres. Richards at Station. Held Priesthood meeting in evening.

District Conference Sun 22 and fine meetings, one of the nicest LDS meeting houses in Gt [Great] Britain.

July 24 – Elder Phipps, Hoggan, Pres. Laird, Loyd, Hair, Evans & self visited Park, took boat Ride, went to show and in evening had oyster supper.

Thur. – went out to spach Brook to hunt up lodge. Met family that was much interested.

Released from mission Oct. 26th 1917 and sailed, landed in Montreal Nov. 6th – 11 days on trip, visited relations in East, went to S. L. City and arrived home Mon Nov. 26th.

Held home reception Wed Nov. 28 – full house.

Appointed Suprintendant of Sunday School Dec. 2nd 1917.

Sunday school officers surprised me Dec. 8th.

Selected for High Counsil Dec. 30th 1917 at Auxiliary at Peoa.

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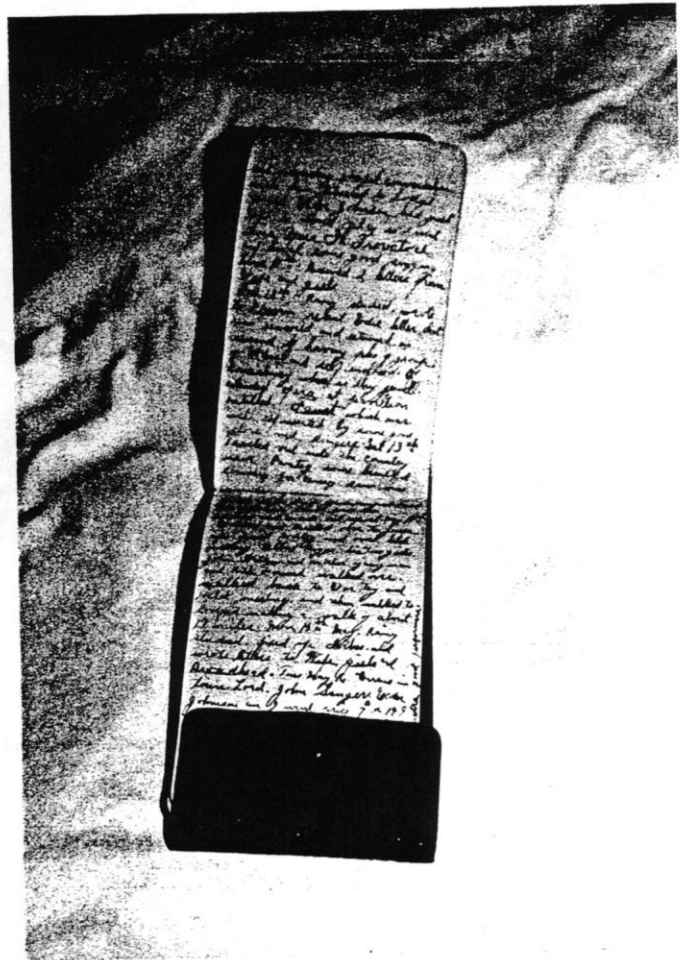
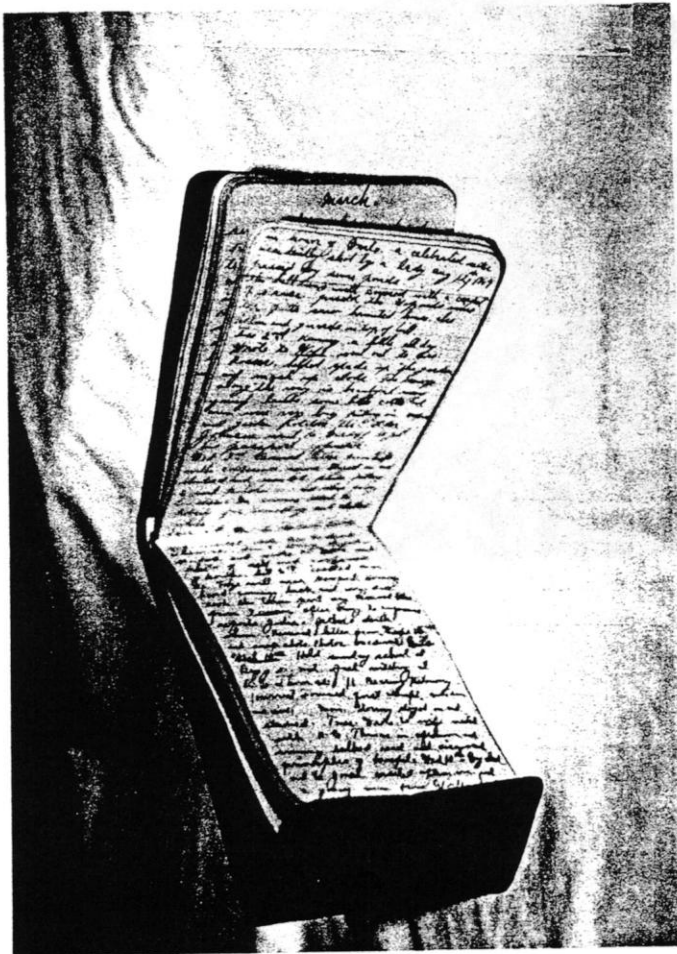
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Set apart for mission
to Great Britain.
Oct 7th by apostle
J. W. Swift.
Left Salt Lake City
Oct 9th at 12:10
Oct 10 In the morning at
day breaks we were in eastern
Wyoming. travelled all day through
Nebraska. Hundreds of miles of level
plain covered with stacks of hay, corn
and grain as many as 16 stacks in a
place. arrived at Omaha at 7 P.M.
Oct 11th travelled through Iowa in night.
Travelled through Illinois, a
beautiful country of low rolling
knolls, with many cattle, pasturing
passing through the great Elgin
dairy district. arriving at Chicago
at 9:15 am. Went to ticket office
and got tickets for N.-Y.

Roomed at Victoria Hotel. Chicago
Went to Mission headquarters
found the Elders & Ladies well
and enjoying their labor. visited
the Lincoln Park bordering on Lake
Michigan. Almost all kinds of
animals imaginable were at
the park.

Oct 12. Visited stockyards. saw
the Jews doing the killing for themselves
that day Tues. An Old Rabbit doing
the killing by cutting the throat with
a great long knife. also the Swift
plant, with the Himmargrine connected.
and the Libby Inc./Kil. Libby coming
plant. Returned at city 12 noon.

Left for Buffalo at 2:52 P.M.
Passing through Indiana in afternoon
and night. & also Ohio at night
passing through Cleveland at 2:30 A.M.
Ohio. Being a great vineyard
also the Northern Part of Pennsylvania

arrived at Buffalo 9:30 am got
rooms at Hotel Broedel. at 2⁰⁰ per room
at 10:36 took a tram for Niagara
falls 20 miles North. spent the
fore noon on the U.S. side. had
dinner about 1/4 mile long 20 ft high to
Canadian side. Visited the Victoria
Park and falls from that side of
river which was grand, great masses
of spray. covering beautiful Rambows.
Saw Canadian soldiers
there training. Returned to Buffalo
at 5:30 had supper went to room
and wrote letters home. Wife, Astin
Wet & Lyman. Oct 14th left
Buffalo 5:30 A.M. a distance
of 27 miles to N. Y. through a
Beautiful Country. of low rolling
knolls, with many kinds of
trees, covered with grass. about
the nicest seen on the trip.

Oct 15. A Company of 10
with and Older fresh of fire
Arts, the, Aristocratic, and slum

Manhattan Bridge 2000 (6650)
larger Brooklyn
districts, Wall St. Broadway,
stock exchange, crossed Brooklyn
Bridge, visited a building with
many kinds of fish, sea lions, seahorses,
crocodiles, turtles. Etc. Went over to
Brooklyn returned to room and
wrote letters. 2777

Oct 16th Left rail a 1205 Noon
on the St Louis 17th Mon 327 mi
18 = 401 - 19th 403 - 20th 406 - 21st at
410 - 22 - 418 - 23 - 402 - 24 - 227
35000 on train from St. Louis. (3,093) W

Breakfast 8. Lunch 12.30 dinner 6.30
Five piece orchestra played at
10 and 3

On leaving NY we saw some
German ships that were held by
the U. S. one the Fatherland was
995 ft long. value of ships about
80 million. saw 3 American
cruisers laying in close to harbor
saw some whale when we

went out in mid ocean. a man
of the 3 class died and was
buried at sea Fri 22nd in midnight
Lord Redding was in our ship
brought over to his grave a loan from
U. S. Two torpedo boat came
and accompanied us in for
24 hrs. one on each side. Landed
and got to head quarters about 2 P.M.
had lunch. went and got a room
and Lord Nelson Hotel, returned to
head quarters, attended meeting at
6.30. 3 of us giving our first
talk. Nathan Brown and Harry Phillips
Mon visited office, and stores. Etc.
Tues. 24 visited office Pres Smith
just returning from trip the night before.
got our appointments, visited police head
quarters, got trunk from lock. and
returned and wrote letters in evening.
took train from Lime St Station a 9/10
and arrived at Bristol at 2 P.M. a
distance of 210 miles. 3 of the Elders

met me at station reported to police
head quarters, had lunch. Chatted
went to mutual returned, and retired.
Oct 28. Went tracting, and conversing
met one man, that was not going to
treat me well if I did not get out. met
some that seemed reasonable and
very attentive, returned to lunch
studied and discussed doctrine with
elders in evening visited family of saints
Oct 28 Fri Went tracting with Elder Hearn
sped to 4 tracts sold 2 pamphlets. tracted 2 hrs
afternoon, went to bath house very nice and
sanitary place. reported to police before going
mon to Pontifre. attended class meeting
at lodge, taking up revelation. mon. 1st
at 12.30. Wrote to wife, P. Hixson, V. Shepherd. and afternoon
took train for Ponty pool. passing
through tunnel, under Severn
River, a distance of about 4 1/2 miles
took lodging with Mrs. Blewitt.

Sat Oct 29th Went to Station shipped
trunk to Ponty pool. Reported to police
had haircut, went to room and studied
Sun Oct 30. Went to Sunday school.
Subject Book of Mormon, went to
room and studied, at 6.36 attended
sacrament ^{talked} meeting. Elder Bennett
and I doing the talking. after meeting
went Bryan's home, had cocoa & cake
then went to room and retired.

Tues Nov. 2nd 1915

Studied chatted with Elders Hearn
and Hancock who went to Cardiff.
Went to police head quarters
in evening went to R. G. Thomas
home, on the Varteg a distance of 4 or
4 1/2 miles up on top of a hill.

Wed. 3rd Tracted over to Goytre about
8 miles. Visited the Jones family saints
Thurs 4th Fore noon tracted. Evening
had mutual at Mrs. Riggs.
Studying Book of Mormon. 14 present
took train part way back.

Fri 5th Went shopping and studied. afternoon went tracting on Binsell riding most the way. about 3 miles out. practiced up the afternoon before. Elder Broadhead, and a young boy giving me my first lesson.
Sat 6th Forenoon studied, and read. Evening visited the ark Conglaze about 2000 years behind the times.
Sun attended Sunday school at Albert Ridge in a room about 7x10 but had a good school, little children taking much interest. at 6-30 sacrament meeting, fast about 12 present all bearing testimony with a good spirit, an exceptional good meeting. Mon Went tracting and in evening needed investigators. Pritchard.
Tues. Studied, practiced on bike, in eve took bikes up to Thomas, came down fine, all but one spill, no harm done. distance 4 miles up hill. Wednesday 10th Went over and visited the Jones Family. Took bikes, rode most the way. Elder sent took train and walked. distance 6 miles. some sport riding bikes and coasting down hills. Bought bike from Bennett. for 30 shillings. Thur. 11th 1915 Studied in forenoon and went to ^{meeting} in afternoon starting about 4-30 raining all the distance 7 1/2 miles. got quite wet; but had a fine meeting. Fri Nov. 12th 1915 Stormy all day. went to market. and studied rest of day.
Sat Nov. 13th Went to Aborg avenue. distance from Pontypool 10 miles visited Sister. Barrington. and and also called on Jenkins family Jacobs that Broadhead knew. fine day. pleasant trip went on bikes. Sun 14th Visited the Jones family. held sacrament meeting. rode out on cycle's bike.
Mon. 15 Went to Ragland 15 miles. visited Ann Sophia Roseer. age 82. member of church 65 years. Has entertained all the Pres of Church except Pophat Joseph Smith. also Breon. & Parley Pratt. & many of the Elders & Saints

a great firm and stomach dd lady.
Tues. 16th Studied, wrote, to home & I run tracted and visited Richard Thomas in evening.
Wed 17th Sailed to Malpas Court to Teeville and studied. Thur, studied, Tracted and went to musical at Bigge.
Friday. Went to Brecht. visited Saints. Caplee. Sat. Attended presethard meeting and shopping.
Sunday. Attended Sunday school and meeting at ^{Wales} Wootton. Mon. 22nd went out to Jones Bro. Earl B Broadhead last night. gathered valley to see home. Tues. 23. Packed. trunk and valises, done othe running around. shipped trunk and grips to Cardiff. Took cycle a 1. P.M. Bidding Elder Broadhead good bye. arrived at Cardiff 4-30. Cycle 24 miles went 1 or 2 miles out of way. passed thro. Newport, a large town. passed by a park with many deer in it. met my companion. G. A. Palmer.
Wed. 24th Brushed up clothes, straightened up trunk. etc. Went and laid out district to tract. Thur 25th Went tracting in forenoon. afternoon went out to Llandaff. Visited Bro & Sister Griffith. also Bro Edmunds and family had good supper. about 3 1/2 miles out. Fri 26th 1915 Forenoon went and saw the Cardiff Battalion of about 1003 soldiers that came in for a day and half. to visit home before going to front. They marched around town led by a band. Saw a cannon that the English had captured from the Germans. Tracted in afternoon and studied in evening. Sat. 27th 1915 studied all forenoon. afternoon went out to bathe. and 4-30 went and saw the Cardiff Battalion assemble and

march to train. The streets were
 as jammed, one could not pass
 through in places - some of the
 soldiers were smiling while
 others had a careworn look.
 Sun 28th Studied in forenoon
 in afternoon went to Bro.
 Hay's home, held Sunday school
 and meeting. ^{Talked} had a pleasant
 time. and returned to lodge.
 Mon 29 Raining Stayed in lodge
 most of the day wrote to J. Acton
 G. M. N. J. A. Went up town with Bro
 Palmer to buy Book. Tues 30th per.
 Fore noon went tracting. afternoon
 visiting saints, calling. Sister Spiller
 Mrs. Reese, Sister Bush, Bro. Hay-
 family and Bro. & Sister Rossiter.
 Wed Dec. 1st Tracted fore noon
 studied in afternoon and
 wrote letters to Lyman. ^{of J. Beard.}
 Thurs. Tracted in forenoon.

went out to Bro Edmunds.
 and Krupp in evening. returning
 10-30. wrote to C. H. West.
 Dec. 3. Stormy all day. Studied forenoon
 afternoon went and took bath wrote
 to Grant, Edie and Jim with cards.
 Sat Dec. 4th 1915 Rained all day.
 went to Postoffice, studied
 and wrote the rest of day.
 Cards to S. L. Hobson, R. McMichael,
 R. McMichael, Oliver Mills,
 Freeman Malin. Bro. Brown and card
 and letter to Wife. Cards to Martha M. & Edie.
 Sun Dec. 5th 1915 Attended Sunday
 school 2-30 and meeting to B.C.
 Testimony. Raining hard few out
 but had a very good meeting.
 called on Mrs. Daniels, where
 the Elders. used to lodge. Her
 daughter sang for us. a good singer
 Mon. 6 Tracted in forenoon. afternoon
 went and met Elder. Johnson. at depot
 from Emery Co. returned and wrote

^{card} I saw, ^{card} Albert Mills. ^{card} S. Trowbridge
 cards to. A. J. Farrell, J. P. Acton.
 Martha Wilpinson. Gold Mills - Tues Dec. 7th
 Stormy. Studied most of day evening
 went to investigate, and saints.
 returning at 11. Wed 8th Tracted
 fore and afternoon. Received letter
 from home. Thurs. 9th 1915
 Stormy. Studied, wrote to
 Wife & Miss Archibald, sent cert.
 Fri 10 Had grip or cold stayed
 in lodge all day. Edie's, Palmer &
 Johnson went out tracting in afternoon.
 Sat. Went to bath. and Police
 station. studied rest of day. ^{P. O. Johnson}
 Sun. Went to Ponty pool by train
 arrived at Bro Thomas at 12
 had dinner. went up to the 5 house
 had Sunday school. visited
 saints, held meeting at
 Mrs. Alice Be. of ga. and slept there.
 Mon. Went from 5 house to Police

Station and to Ragland and
 visited the Jones family and
 stayed all night. Tues. Went
 from Jones to Mrs. Rossiter and
 and returned to Cardiff.
 Wed 15th Went up town and set
 for a photo to put on police
 certificate. Afternoon went tracting
 and reported to Police
 Thurs 16 Tracted in forenoon and
 afternoon went to Bro. Edmunds
 and Krupp. Tracted on the way.
 had fine supper to Bro Edmunds. had
 Xmas card dinner ^{wrote home} Fri 17th Went tracting
 in forenoon, afternoon went to battle.
 evening at lodge. Sat. Went to Bro
 Hay's errand for Bro Palmer, before
 going to my father. afternoon and evening
 wrote and studied. ^{at 9th house}
 Studied in morning. Received letter
 from Jim. & Edie \$2.00 present
 attended Sunday school and
 evening meeting. conducting the

same. Bro. Palmer and Johnson being
at my rther. Mon. Stayed in lodge
all day studied and wrote to Jim
and Rodie ^{and} Wife. Tues 21st. Received
letter from home with 5⁰⁰ in it.
also received letter from Bristol
with £ 5⁰⁰ loan ^{each} for Bro. Johnson and I.
Received Xmas card from Jones family
my rther. Visited Sister Miller
and the Hay family. Wed 22nd
Stayed in all day studied, read,
and mended clothes. Thur 23.
Went out tracting out into the country
Went through Penarth, ^{and} down
to the coast on the channell. Returned
to lodge and studied. Dec. 24th 1915
Rainy. studied forenoon. afternoon
called at the Hay family. Went to
baths. returned to lodge and
studied. life of Christ
Sat 25. Christmas Day.
Spent forenoon at Lodge

with Bro. Palmer and Johnson.
afternoon went to Llandaff.
spent 2 hrs with Bro ^{and} Sister
Griffith, then went to Bro
Edmunds, and had a fine Xmas
dinner. ^{Vegetable Roast Beef. plum pudding} with candles with oranges
Bananas, apples, etc. stayed till
8-15 took the train to Cardiff.
and spent the evening till 11 o'clock
at the Hay home. young folks
there singing, playing games and
serving refreshments. Sun 26th 1915
Went to the Hay home at 2 o'clock
held meeting and Sunday school. and
meeting. returned to lodge shaved
ready to go to Bristol in morning.
Mon. 27th 1915. Went to police
station at 8 to report. took train
for Bristol. Went to station to report
but was not open. went to picture
show. cost 6⁰⁰ or 12⁰⁰ was not
any thing much. went to social
in evening at the L H S. Hall

the Elders of Bristol and South
it was a good social, consisting of
~~song~~ instrumental, and vocal music
recitations, stories, games, and
refreshments. Tues 28. went to
police station reported. attended
great hood meeting. 8 Elders
present. Elder John H. Wilding
a new Elder. and Elder Bennett
returning home. returned home
to Cardiff. Reported to Police ^{at home}
Wrote home to Wife. Inan. Carroll
Clara, Leo, Melva. Wed 29th
Received Letter from Lyman Tues 28
with 5⁰⁰ or 1 £ 7⁰⁰ also a letter
that evening from Irwin
Wed. 29th Went up town
and back. spent the rest of day
and evening in lodge. studying.
Thur. 30th Went up town got
some articles. had hair cut
cost 12⁰⁰ returned to lodge and
wrote letter home, sent photo
of 10 Elders, studied in evening
went out to Bro. John Edmunds. and
Wm Griffith. Fri Dec. 31st.
Studied in forenoon. afternoon
went to R.R. Station. To Baths
and Police Court. evening studied
stayed up. till 12 o'clock heard
the bells ring and whistles blown
and a great many of them Jan 1st 1916.
Took train for Pontypridd
at 9 o'clock. Paid fare 2-6 to
take trunk and grips to
station. arrived, visited lodge
got. trunk and valise moved
for 2-0. and settled by 2 o'clock.
wrote letters to Palmer, ^{card} Greenwood
sending address. Sun 2nd arose, shaved
brushed up. Went up to the North
held Sunday school and meeting.
returned to lodge 4 to 11. Mon 3rd
In forenoon. studied, bought supplies
afternoon walked and tracted, over to
Jones Family. a distance of 6 1/2 each way.

returned at 11 o'clock left Jones
 on 9-2 hrs walk.
 Tues Jan 4th Received warrant
 for 25th from 27th quorum
 C. L. Frost Secty. studied and
 tracted up to Vorteg. Visiting Bro. Thom.
 Wed 5th Studied. and visited and
 hunted Mr & Mrs. Roberts. a family the
 Golders often visited. 2 Boys were members.
 Thurs. 6th Studied. Wrote letters to
 Lyman. C. H. West and Wife to send 25th.
 Went to the Vorteg held meeting.
 and tract on the way.
 Fri 7th Studied, Went tracting
 up one of the hollows. Sat 8th
 Read deseret news and star
 tracted up an other hollow.
 Sun 8th Went over the hill on top
 called the folly. which is a beautifed
 view. tracted on the way to. Eotire
 or Llandeff. held meeting at Jones.
 Mon 9th Studied and tracted evening
 wrote to Wife Tues 10th Studied, tracted,
 visited Bro. Richard Thomas.

Wed 11th Studied, tracted, had several
 good conversations, but met one
 radical hardshell. Recd 3. backgammon
 Thurs. Studied tracted, went to the
 Vorteg, held mutual, fixed up
 Sunday School report, practiced
 a few songs. Returned and
 found. Wm Herreth, at Lodge
 Pres of Norwich Conference
 a. lively, jolly, smart older
 He was looking up genealogy
 we had a pleasant time together.
 next morning we took him to
 Clarence St Station about 10 o'clock.
 Fri 14 returned to Lodge. Oiled
 and fixed up sickle. ready to
 go to abbergavenny. Sat 15th
 Started 10-10 for abbergavenny.
 visited Sister Barrington, was
 in bed broke her leg 6 wks before
 and had a hard time, people seemed
 kind to her and taking good care of her.
 Visited. Jones coming back. Took
 1 hour to ride from Jones to Lodge

Conference, bathed, and retired.
 Sat. 16th 1916. Got up, made out
 weekly reports, and took to office
 and posted. Went up to the Vorteg
 Thomas. Had a fine dinner. Beef. Roast
 vegetables etc. Went to a Biggs. Held
 Sunday School. Had lunch with him
 held sacrament meeting. chatted
 had a fine lunch. consisting. roast
 mutton, red pickled cabbage. Bread & cake
 with sister. Bendell. Mon. 17th
 Rainy Received letter from Wife
 Wrote to Wife, Oscar and Irene.
 In evening in evening visited. Old
 Gentleman & Lady Roberts Koty
 about 26th old. who do our
 washing. Tues 18th Studied
 Tracted up to the Vorteg. by the
 way of a new road. and visits
 Bro Thomas till 9 o'clock.
 Wed 19th Stormy. Stayed in and
 Studied, Received letter from Wife & Ivan

Thurs 20th Studied. Tracted up to the
 Vorteg. 2nd Held mutual. good meeting
 subject Bk Mormon. 6:1 Heleman.
 Received from. A. Mills & wife
 Fri 21st Stormy. Went to R.R. Station
 to find out about train for Bristol. Sat.
 Reported at Police and Studied. Wrote to
 Wife & Ivan. Orbe. Bathed and retired.
 Sat 22nd Took Train at Clarence St
 at 8.24 for Bristol attended 2 priesthood
 meetings. Elder Planks released from
 the Irish Conference was in attendance
 at the forenoon session. and was
 thankful for his experience. and that money
 could not buy it. reported. to Police. &
 meetings were interesting. Ret at 10 to Lodge
 Sun. 23. Left Lodge for Vorteg at
 11 o'clock. arrived at R. Thomas 12-25-
 Had fine dinner. went to the
 5 horses and held Sunday School
 2-30. Visited with Bro Albert Biggs
 and then held meeting with sister
 Bendell's. had Tea. or Supper. and
 returned to Lodge.

Mon 24th Made out monthly report. Tracted to Ponby pool Rd. Took train to Nant-y-droog. walked 2 miles to Jones. Visited and returned to Lodge. Letter from Wm. Chancy. Tues 25th Wrote to Wosten home, Sheffield, and Willard a Lark. Tracted up to Bro Thomas. Had lunch - went to Pictary show. where the Represented. the Mormons and Salt Lake City. It was scandalous. no wonder the people think ill of the mormons. I surely bore my testimony to a man next to me. and gave him a little truth. something he wasent used to. Returned to Lodge and found letter from A. J. Farrell. ^{5:00} Wed 26th On arising came down stairs

and found letter from Jim & Edie. with a \$1.00 Birthday present enclosed at 3 P.M. Photo Drama of Creation which was good. We then went with Mr. Jefferies. and he showed us where we lodged also. the Eng. lay. family & family of invited. Returned to Lodge and studied Thurs 27th Studied, Tracted up to Vorteg. & held mutual. returned to Lodge. Fri 28th Studied, Wrote to Wm. Chancy, etc and Albert & Martha Mills. Evening studies Sat 29th Left Lodge at 10 o'clock to cycle to Sister Rosser. arriving there at 15 to 12 O'Clock. Stayed till 2-30 and arrived at 5 o'clock coming back by way of Reg land. the distance of trip 29 miles. Evening went to the Creation play. Sun Jan 30th In morning at 11 till 12 attended meeting of the formation Brethren. 3 men 1 woman & girl present besides ourselves. mostly repeating "After Lord" 9m afternoon at 3 and 7. attended the Creation Drama. 2 lectures given by

H. J. Shearn of London. It was good but lacking the real essentials and foundation. Tues Feb. 1st 1916 Tracted up to Vorteg. had 4 covered 1 man was especially interested in it. gave him Book of Keys of Living Light by G. H. Penrose. Visited and conversed in scripture with R. C. Thomas. Wed 2nd Received letter from Wm. Chancy stating father had been quite sick in bed for a week or so rained all day studied and wrote. Feb. 3rd Thurs. received letters from Wm. Chancy, Mrs. T. Penrose, Sam and Oliver, and Broadhead. and Wrote to Wm. Chancy, Edie & Father Stormed all day and still raining at 9 o'clock P.M. Fri 4th Stormy stayed at lodge all day Sat. 5th Studied, Had conversation with lady missionary. delivering

books of the International Bibl Assoc. gave her. Penrose Keys of Living Light, also Mortens Worlds and L. H. S. and Talmages address at World Fair. afternoon tracted went out to Panteg a rolling knolly district visited a Church that was build about 500 yrs ago. in the days Cornwall. and one of his descendants was the Minister at the church. Sun 6th Stormy prepared and went to Vorteg. holding Sunday school and meeting. A very good meeting all heard testi monies. John & Edie after meeting set at Lodge 12 P.M. Sickled and tracted to Abergavenny visited Sister Barrington who had her leg broken 2 mos. prior. age 77 yrs was getting along fairly well, on way back visited Jones. and set to lodge 5-30 P.M. Tues. 8th Feb. Stormy stayed in Lodge studied and Wrote to Wm. Chancy & A. J. Farrell.

Wed 9th Feb. On arising and coming down stairs. found 4 letters awaiting me. 2 from Wife one wrote Jan 22nd being 24th Anniversary of our wedding. also news of No 24 Jerry dying in manger. The other letter wrote Jan 25th containing \$10.00 from Iruvin money pocketed. The other 2 letters one from Martha Wilkinson with \$2.00 bill in. and a \$35.00 check from the 27th guards. Tracted returned and studied. Thur 10 Studied tracted up to the Vorteg field mutual. Returned. found Landlady and family nearly fightened to death. had been to show. and it was given out that the Germans were around. and the show stopped. and the City lights were turned off. But peaceful was the sleep of the others.

Fri. Studied wrote to Wife went to shoemaker. a young man that had been to America. Had a gospel conversation for about an hour. In evening held cottage meeting at Dyke. Sat. Elder Johnson and I took train for Trond to attend the funeral of Bro John Wilson a man about 64- left a wife and 2 children about 13 and 13 yrs old. Bro. Berniset m. Greenwood & Palmer. Holding were also there. took the corpse about 2 miles to cemetery on a bare hill and the bottom of graves are all wet. was buried in a frail coffin no box. or other protection. Elder, Greenwood, Help. Johnson, and Palmer spoke. services were held at the house. and only a few were in outside of a few saints. a number stood beside.

Sun Feb. 13th Tracted over to Jones. held meeting and visited returned to lodge a quarter to eleven. Mon Feb. 14th Received letter from Wife. went Bro. Johnson took train out to sister Rosser. being stormy stayed in all day wrote and studied. Tues 15th Rose in morning and looked out and beheld about 2 inches of snow. afternoon started to rain and was fine night. Wrote to Wife and Broadhead. Read part of I added Upon. Wed 16th Finished reading I added Upon. and studied scripture was stormy day. Thur 17. Studied tracted to Vorteg held mutual and returned. Fri 18th Stormy stayed at Lodge studied and wrote to Peter Wilson. Sat. 19th Tracted about 4 1/2 miles towards Newport. passed

some trees larger than lilac trees with large bunches of red flowers on which was one of the most beautiful trees I ever saw. met one young man that was much prejudiced at first, but by talking with him and giving him some literature, seemed to make a great change. Sun 20th Raining. Went up to the Vorteg. Had Chicken dinner with Bro. Thomas. attended Sunday School and Sacrament meeting. sang and practiced songs and returned to lodge. Mon. 21st Cold and miserable. stayed in Lodge and studied in evening called on an investigator. Mr. Pritchard. Tues 22nd Tracted and spent evening with Bro. Thomas. Recd 2 letters from wife. Wed 23 Tracted, met a man that claimed to have a bible that was about 300 yrs old and gave the size of the gate the beautiful one of the entrances into

the temple at Jerusalem.
 was 12x157 yds. Thur 24th
 received a letter from Irwin went
 up to Vorteg and held mutual.
 Fri 26th Studied and wrote to
~~Irwin~~ Sat 26th Been snowing
 of and on for 3 days about 6
 inches lay in on ground, after setting
 stayed in all day studied and
 wrote. Sun 27th Went up to
 Vorteg and held meeting and
 Sunday school. Mon Recd letter
 from Earl Snyder. took train
 out to Siler Ross. cut a lot of wood.
 returned in evening. Tues 29th
 about 4 or 6 inches of snow. snow
 at Vorteg drifted over fences. Recd
 letter from Hage and wrote to Hage
 and Irwin. Sat evening attended
 the play the story of the Rosary.
 which was very good. price 24[¢]

Wed 30th Stormy stayed in lodge
 and studied. Thurs Afternoon went
 up to the Vorteg snowed on us
 all the way up. held mutual
 and in coming back got lost in
 the blizz ard. at last we met a couple
 of men and one was going near the
 train station, and he showed us the
 way. arrived at Lodge at 12 o'clock.

Fri March 3rd Stormy studied
 wrote to. W. H. Shepard, Geo. Snowbridge.
 Martha Wilkerson, and Earl Snyder.
 Sat Mar 4th 1916 Stayed in lodge
 studied. went down town and bought
 some cards. Received a sugar
 Bowl made in the day of
 Queen Ann. from Mrs. Hand. Timmer
 address 46 Main Felin The Avenue
 Ponty pool. Sun. Mar 5th Attended
 Sunday school and fast meeting at
 vorteg. good meeting fine spirit.
 my Beatrice Biggs Blessed by
 Elder Peter C. Johnson.

Miss Harriet Forward applied for
 baptism. Mon. 6th Tracted out
 South visited Roberts in evening.
 Tues 7 Took train a Wain Felin and
 Visited R. C. Thomas. got on train
 Wrote to Hage.
 Wed. 8th Stormy stayed in Lodge and
 studied. Thurs 9th 1916. Went to Thomas
 had my hair trimmed, and then to
 the 5th house and held mutual.
 Fri 10th Stormy studied Sat 11th
 Stormy prepared for conference at
 Bristol. Sun 12th 1916
 Left Ponty pool at 8.15 arrived
 at Bristol 10.30 attended forenoon
 and afternoon meeting. 8 Elders present
 and President Hyrum M. Smith. and
 associated. editor of Millennial Star
 J. M. S. also saints from
 Bristol. Cheltenham, Cardiff, and

Ponty pool. Reported at Police
 then attended evening meeting.
 We had some very good meetings.
 Pres. Smith Bid the saints of
 Bristol good bye for fear he
 would not visit them again.
 and by the way he spoke there
 would be a great change inside
 of 6 months. Mon 13th 1916.
 went around town visited the Museum
 and was much interested. There was
 a preserved Giraffe that was 16 1/2
 feet high. and Elephants head that
 weighed 15.500 lbs. A shield
 signed by Wm Penn dated
 Nov. 8th 1681. Conveying 250
 acres in Pennsylvania U.S.A.
 part of the territory granted him
 by Charles II. also a Coast
 of Rosetta Stone found by
 French 1799. inscription in 3
 versions in Hieroglyphics demotic
 and Greek. [Battle of Bruner. 1650]

Duplicate of Buddah shrine, at
Burrhead. Visited the Clifton
suspension Bridge about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile
across. 230 ft down to river, and on
each side of river, rises abruptly
on each side. rocky covered with
pines and vines, road and railroad
running along banks of river, the
railroad running into tunnel into
rocks. also saw the Cabot's
monument built on a hill, to his
memory. and to the Unity of Great
Britain and America. saw where
John and his son Sebastian sailed
from. in 1497. Then we returned
to Portpool. Wed. ^{Mar.} 15. Studied at
Hodge. Thur. 16. Studied. went to
Vorteg. held mutual. Fri. 17. ^{the opposite} ^{about 8}
Cycled over to Jones. and arranged
for baptism and tract. Sat 18th.
fixed clothes and studied. Sunday 19th

Older Johnson and I took train
and rode Aerychan. then walked
to Bro. Thomas. Had dinner then
Ellen, and Harriet Forward
joined us and we 5 walked
to Jones to Baptize Harriet
Forward. It rained on us all
day. we arrived there about

3 o'clock prepared for baptism
and I baptized her. then we
changed clothes. and held meeting
elder Peter E. Johnson conspiring
her. she is about 22 yrs old. Her
mother and 4 sisters were already
members. We walked back over
the hills, weather running every where
got our feet well soaked, but otherwise
were all right. 24 Mon. and Tues. ^{March.} ~~and Wednesday~~ wrote a
stormy studied, etc. Wed 22nd studied
went to Polies and got Passport fixed
up. ^{23rd} Tracted up to Wotig held mutual
and practiced songs. Fri 24th
Wrote to all the girls and a note to
^{W. H. H.}

sent 3 hair slips made and presented by Mabel Forward to girls. Cracked up Tallowane and came back over the hill which afforded a beautiful scene. Made up monthly report Sat 26th Sickled ^{read letters} ~~out to~~ ^{Wife} ~~Abing~~ ^{Pharmacy} ~~Went~~ ^{Wife} ~~visited~~ ^{Wife} ~~old lady~~ ^{Wife} ~~Perrung~~ ^{Wife} ~~idea~~ ^{Wife} ~~Conund~~ ^{Wife} back had to face heavy wind and storm went over in boat and lady took nearly 3 to come back Sun 27th Received letter from Pres Greenwood stating that he would hold great heart and word conference with us 22-23 April and would take Elder Johnson and I out at that time or soon after. Held meeting and Sunday school at vestry. Mon 29 Went and had picture taken 5 0 10 8 4 afternoon and evening studied and wrote to ^{servant} ~~Wife~~ Tues 25. One of the worst storms known in this part of the country arrived and drifted up over the tops of fences in one night. Ships wrecked

and lives lost. Wed 29 Shoveled snow
to get out of house. Went to bank and
got check cashed. went with Elder Johnson
and he purchased trunk paying \$8.⁰⁰ for
one that was not as good as the one
I paid \$9.⁰⁰. Went to Roberts in evening
and got ^{over} washing. Thur 30th Received
letter from Wife, and Willard. letter
containing news of Albert and Martha's
birth and death of son. Tues 28 Snow
on Vortig drifted up to the
tops of Bro. Biggs house that
had an upstair. and was hard
for them to get out next morning
Fri 31st Arose Wrote to
Chauncey. walked to Ponty pool
Rd. took train to Llandenny. to
visit Sister Ross. Sat 1st April
a beautiful day tracted up on back
of hill and viewed country a fine
view. in afternoon visited pool
ball game. Between Ponty pool and Newport
score 10 in. favor of Ponty pool.

Sun 2nd April 1916. Tracted to Vorteg. attended Sunday school and meeting. Mon 3rd Visited fair with sheep, cattle, etc. inferior merry go round. Side rings etc. and visited Tegervell near Newport. Tues 4th Visited Thomas and Tracted Wed. Studied in evening visited Mr Pritchard. Thurs Tracted and held mutual Fri. Cycled out to Jones. and visited saw how they dressed poultry for market. took mules out left head slipped on and pinned it together with a stick. Sat April 8th. Took a walk and tracted up past Hospital. visited Trabittham church yard. was much interested there was a cruce in one vault and older Johnson imagined he smelt something. Sun 9th tracted to Vorteg held Sunday school and meeting and attended Harndiffell. concert in evening. some good playing and singing.

Little Roy Lang illustrated song. Daddys. were very good. Little girl recited twice which was extra good. Mon 10th Tracted up Brumlin Rd. Kave Thos. Roberts. Vera and Milnaal stars 5. Tues 11th Took Train at Clarence St Station met Bro Albert Biggs & wife went to Bro Wm. Griffith at Buncarn. and spent the day Bro and Sister Griffith have a family of 13 11 girls 2 boys twin girls. died. have passed through some hard trials Bro. Griffith wrote to his mother to see if he had been baptized and she wrote back yes and she still had the chair that he was baptized in. Wrote to Oscar and photo and picture of Annie Hampden. also wrote to Wife and sent photo of self and self and F. & Johnson. Weighed 12 stone 2 lbs or 170 lbs. Wed. Tracted up to Thomas and helped paper. Thurs to Biggs and held mutual. Fri 14th Received letter from Wife. Vol 3 of C.B. Brodhead.

wrote to Wife and ^{Sent Lynn picture.} Lynn. Mrs Timmons was telling story of a young man that has out walking with a girl for some time and all that he said was Butter had come up. and when she was leaving he asked her when she would come out again. and she said when butter comes down. Visited Long legs in evening. Sat 15th Cycled out and visited Sister Rosey. Older Johnson took train. Sent 8-9 to Hjortenholm to finish paying bill. Sun 16th Palm day people were busy decorating graves with beautiful flowers. walked over to Jones held meeting. Hannah was sick abed. and we administered to her. Mon Studied etc. Tues Received bills for meeting. went up to Vorteg helped Mrs. Biggs. paper. that is older Johnson and I papered room.

Wed. Helped Bro. Thomas paper room. and old rock house about a hundred yrs old. The walls were rough and irregular but we made it stick. Thurs April 19th 1916. Cycled over to Jones. Hannah was some better. came back and Elmer B. Edwards from Whittenham came about supper time. and then we went up to the Vorteg. Older Johnson had a cold and did not go with us. Good Friday April 21st studied wrote to Wife. Sat 22 studied and met Mrs. Benders. Palmer. Whiting. Greenwood. Ham. ^{and others.} Sun. attended district conference. at Hjortenholm Hall & 3 substitutes. Harndiffell. Held two meetings. Two outside of saints present in fore noon. and about 20 in afternoon. We had a good meeting and some good speaking. in evening held college meeting.

april

at Albert Biggs about 40 saints present
3 investigators: Elders Edwards,
Bouders and Greenwood doing the
talking Mon 24th Rainy stayed
in Lodge studied and chatted Elders
Palmer & Wilding being with us
at 4 O'clock P.M. took motor up
to Vorteg and had a social
playing games singing etc.
Bro. Greenwood and I stayed at
sister Bendelle. and at breakfast
next morning. Elder Greenwood
putting his egg shell near the little
boy that didn't have any egg.
looked up at him and said. you
needn't give me the shells
we left about 10 o'clock and walked
over the hill to dlanover. or by the
visiting the Jones family and
arriving at Lodge about 9. at night
President Greenwood took train for

april

Bristol next morning. Wed 26th
Received a letter from ~~Alfred~~
and wrote to ~~Alfred~~ & ~~Wife~~
Thur 27th Went up to Vorteg visited
saints. Rebellion broke out in
Ireland. Fri 28th Cycled out to
abbergenny to sister Berrington
and called on Jones coming back.
Sat 29th Traveled to Vorteg called on
old Lady Edwin Jones. Elders hadn't
visited for 4 yrs. also talked to
Mrs. Pritchard investigator.
Sun 30th Went to Vorteg took dinner
with Bro. Thomas. held Sunday
school and meeting. and returned to
Lodge. Mon May 1st Went up to
Albert Biggs to celebrate his 41st
birth day. Took a walk. Elder Johnson
Lillie Bendell and Ellen Forward, on
top of Hill Vorteg Navors which presented
a fine view of the surrounding
country. On top of hill was an
iron slab monument erected

accidentally shot by a lady Aug 12th 1864
passed by some ponds.
the hill was well covered with a carpet
of grass. passed the Vorteg mine
top pits. saw haunted house. also
zeppelin and guards on top of hill.

Tues 2nd Rainy a little all day.
Wrote to Wife went out to Mrs.
Rosser. helped spade up the garden
and mash up clods. The scenery
along the way is beautiful many
young lambs. some little colts and
lamen were very busy putting in crops
and garden potatoes etc. Elder
Johnson went to Cardiff to get
his passport extended.

Wed 3rd Received letter from Wife
with conference news. Stayed in and
studied and mended pants putting
2 neat patches on. and other fancy
touches. In evening went to
Roberts for Laundry and chatted
awhile.

Thurs 4th Went to Poulard fields

and visited with Bro Richard
Thomas. Fri 5th Stormy stayed in
studied. and wrote to ~~Edie~~ sent
photo of self and conference
of songs. Sat 6th Traveled down
to Taze will near Newport. stormy
hard coming back and very dark
took the train part way. Received letter
from ~~J. W. W.~~ after bring to conference
reports Julia's father's death.

Sun. Received letter from Wife 15th
and snap shots. Photos. Received letter.

West 10th Held Sunday school at
Biggs. and fast meeting at
R. C. Thomas 11 Bearing testimony.
Harriet Forward first attempt. rocks down
and cried. Mon. Stormy stayed in and
studied. Tues. Wrote to wife visited
with R. C. Thomas in afternoon and
evening talked read and discussed
principles of Gospel. Wed 10th Cycled
out to Jones. visited afternoon. met
a young man from Vorteg had

and interesting gospel conversation with him. Returned to lodge found Elder Johnson had just left to attend play so I went was Opera St. Trovatore and heard some good singing. Thur 11th Received 2 letters from Wife and girls.

Fri 12th Rainy studied. wrote to Iruin recent Odie letter that was censored and returned on account of having pho g group of Elders and self. enclosed. of Consistency which is thy jewel. attended opera at pavillion entitled. Faust which was well represented. by some good actors and singers. Sat 13th Tracted out into the country near Panteg. some beautiful country for every. saw some

good fat beef of the Harford breed lots of sheep lambs. cows etc.

Returned and made out report. May 14th

Walked and tracted over to Jones up past Voileg and over. held meeting. Albert Biggs. his two girls, John Watkin and another young man and Ruth Forward walked over. walked back to Nor Teg and held meeting. and then walked to lodge making a walk of about 19 miles. Mon 15th May. Rainy studied. fixed up clothes. and wrote letters. to Wife, girls and Bro. ahead. Tues May 16. Circus in town. Lord. John Sanger. Elder Johnson and I went. price 7^o or 14^o there were 104 horses and chetlands some of the prettiest painted horses I ever saw. streaked and ringed so even. and one black with a painted hys tapering up to his withers. having the

appearance of butterflies. Wed. 17th Received letter from Wife by cled out to sister Rozier 14 miles but Elder Johnson took train with Ellen Forward and Lillie Bendell accompanying the old lady was well pleased I we cut her up a big pile of wood sang and chatted. she was quite sorry that the Elders were going to be moved away from Parly pool. spent evening at Roberts and received laundry. Thur 18th Tracted to Thomas. visited awhile then went to a Biggs and Bendella and spent the evening. last evening with the Saints before going to Cheltenham Fri 19th by cled over and tracted called on the 2 Jones families. gave Mrs Geo. Jones. Bible verses for to read to the young boys and girls returned and called on Pritchard

Englyns and Roberts. Sat 20th Took train at Brain St at 7.9 o'clock a.m. to go to Priestwood and Abstract conference at Cardiff. Cost £ 6 to have our trunks moved from Lodge to depot. and 3 to send by cled to Cheltenham arrived at Cardiff about 8.30 Had my trunk and grippe put in check room. cost 6 for 4 days. arrived at 78 Maskinlt and found Elders. Edwards. Palmer, and Wolding eating breakfast. we chatted awhile then went to Haby's. 40 Hf. Burgh St and held 2 priesthood meetings. Took train out to Penarth. to the baths along the shore where many ships pass. too and pro. Elder Palmer baptized 7 members while there. we returned held a little meeting and confirmed them all but Bro Edmunds girl that was confirmed next day. confirmed 2

May.

returned about 10 to Mickin St and Elder
Johnson and 5 took lodgings with
a Mrs. Williams. Sun. 21st attended
3 sessions of conference. Held in
Welsh Industry Club Rooms. 131
Queen Street Cardiff. 5 saints from
Ponty pool were present. Others from
any other, Penarth. 1 or 2 investigators
were out the 1st 2 meeting but in evening
there were about 12 and about 40 saints.
we had some fine meetings and
a good feeling prevailed. Mon 22nd
visited Museum with Elder Wilding
and Edwards. returned to Lodge, and
in evening attended social at Hays.
which consisted of music songs and
reading. 7 Elders were present many
of the Saints and others which took
a part. especially in smoking
pipes and cigarettes. rather a punk
time. Sunday the clocks were

turned on an hour. for a
day light saving. Tues. May 23rd
Elder Edwards and I left 78 Mickin
at about 10 o'clock to take the train for
Cheltenham and the distance was greater
and it took longer than we figured
on. arriving at Station just in time
to see train pull out. Then we had
to wait about 2 1/2 hrs. while waiting
we visited the wax works or
the chamber of horrors. took train
at 12.54 and arrived at Cheltenham
about 3. a distance of about 64 miles
passing along side of the Severn
river a great deal of the way. and
some beautiful country. Passing
Chepstow. and viewing the Castle
which figured prominently during
the reign of Edward I is built in
a bed of limestone which here rises
abruptly from the river Wye.
the Castle is of Norman construction
with early English additions & places

and comprises 4 successive court
yards, each self depending. The castle
was built between years 1066-1071
by William Fitz Osbern, an intimate
adviser of William the Conqueror.
The active history of the castle comes to
an end in 1480. The last defenders
of the castle were captured by
the besieging force of the Parliament
on May 23rd 1488. Chepstow stands
out in ruined grandeur an object
of admiration and reverence to those
who visit it. It is a curious contrast
the grim fortress becomes the
picturesque ruin, its courts now
echo with the voices of peaceful
holiday makers, where once
was heard the clash and din
of arms and the shouts of mail-clad
warriors. Tennyson wrote of the
parts - Received letter from Hays

Wed. May 24th arose about 7 o'clock
straight lashed out trunk, had breakfast
went for a walk to meeting house
reported at Police. returned to Lodge
Had dinner fixed up monthly
report. wrote up back diary. went
to 39 Duke St to Mutual at Hyl. and
Misses Hunt and Middleton. Edwards &
self were present. Retired a 1/4 to 11
Thurs 25th arose 8 o'clock by the new
time had breakfast put up trunk
arranged things in trunk and drawers
and fixed trunk after it had been
knocked about in transfer from Ponty pool
and Cardiff. to Cheltenham went out
travelling visited Pittville parks
which was very beautiful, saw some
jerseys two deer old past from
Island of Jersey. they were beautiful
giving 13 and 14 qts of milk per day.
also saw some guernseys, and some
fine sheep. swans and ducks were
swimming around in the lake

returned to lodge read news, received letter from wife and Heber Kumm in evening went to tip programme saw prize play with a large troop 16 girls singing, dancing, and in uniformed drill representing Scotch highlanders. returned and retired 11:30. May 26th Wrote letters to Wife and Heber Kumm. sent wife some flowers of large trees. Went to library and studied at lodge in evening visited sisters Edith Hunt and Maude Hoylen took tea and returned to lodge at 11 new time. Sat May 27th Arose had breakfast went out tracting up past Battle down up on a hill that overlooked Cheltenham and afforded a beautiful view it is certainly a beautiful city returned to Lodge had dinner made up order to Sheffield

studied went out walked back and studied returned studied Sunday school lesson and retired. Sun 28 arose got ready at 10 AM to Cycle to Stroud a distance of 15 miles on way near looked from a hill over the country and Gloucester which was a beautiful scene. reminded me of the place I dreamed of long before leaving home. The first call was at Mrs Rudge home. then at sister Cooke where we had dinner held Sunday school took a walk up on Rod long hill by the fort overlooking a beautiful country including the Severn River. returned and held meeting among the saints were Cook family. Florence, Annie, Mary, Myrtle, Alma, Gina, Martha, Leah, Mrs & Miss Criggs. Mrs Smith & Mr Walter, Sister Byrd, Miss & Mrs. Minnie Smith and 2 sisters meeting close - after tea

we called on Batemans. returned and retired. Next morning 29th mended my cle. Elder Edwards fixing furniture. Started poor. Cheltenham by way of Gloucester. calling on Mrs. Hurst and family and Mrs. Sulcombe. visiting Gloucester Cathedral built in 1412. external length 425 ft internal length of nave, 174 ft width 34 length of choir 140 ft. length of lady chapel 90 ft width 7 aisles 15 ft width across transepts, 128 ft height of central tower 225. It is certainly a great building of ancient masonry and art. Sirlo began his work (of which the east end remains 1689. East end dedicated 1105. on returning from Gloucester to Cheltenham saw where Elder Maynes died while cycling to Cheltenham to attend Sunday school arrived at lodge 5:30 went to laundry then to Bath's which were fine had

tea and fixed up records and retired 9:30 May 30. forenoon studied and mended clothes. afternoon called on Sister Jackson. and sister Surmer and adopted daughter. Returned library and studied. returned to lodge and had tea went out and called on the Betteridges family. returned and as I was near the lodge a small spotted dog bounded out of a house and bit me. ~~retired at 9:30~~ retired at 9:30.

So much. May 31st 1916 Received letter from Wife with the news of Billy Toft having died. Went out tracting I had good success had 4 good conversations. called at library coming back. afternoon went to music store with Elder E. B. Edwards and bought the song There's a Light That's Burning in the Window. in evening held mutual. June 1st arose 6 o'clock. Received shipper sent by Elder Forward that I

had left at the Timms Lodge.
wrote back letter, studied. after
went and called in Julia Howe and
mother Julia had come from
hospital aft being there 3 weeks. attended
Theatre entitled. Quinney which
was very good. price 28.
101 Battle days at Verdun and
very severe.

June 2nd In morning went
out tracting on returning stopped
in at the Town Hall where
the Gentry spend some of their
spare time. by reading listening to
band. they sell mineral water
1^o per glass. sort of a Bureau
of information. after noon
wrote to wife. studied Visited
saints Howies. Report of 11
of the British ships sunk off the
coast of Jutland in north Sea.
an 6 missing.

June 3rd Went out swept out
meeting house. afternoon went
out to Patyville Park. Sun 4th
attended Sunday school took up
1 C of Acts of the Apostle. 7 present.
evening attended Sacrament meeting.
11 present 1 investigator Miss Pys
Mrs. Evening took tea at Hunt
and Hoyle. June 5th Mon Rainy
went to City Hall read and heard
band play had drink of their
mineral water. 1 P Leck. returned
to Lodge read news 14 British
ships consided sunk in North
Sea. Tracted in evening after
Tea. Tues 6th morning went to
Town Hall read "Prince of peace"
by W. J. Bryan. while band was
playing. 5 members. returned to
Lodge had dinner. and while study-
ing news of Lord Kitchener being
sunk off North Coast of Scotland
at Orkney. called on the House

family. picked out some songs
for the district meeting, June 25th
traced on the way. Returned and
went to the Hippodrome.
May Wed 17th 1916. Went to Town
Hall. Wrote letter to wife returned
to dinner, stormy went to library
Had tea went tracting and called
on the Howies family. Went tracting
forenoon afternoon went shopping
whole tracting went out in Western
part of City. Past Christ Church
and some fine dwellings houses.
past by the Winter gardens. in
evening visited Misses Lilies Hunt
and Hoyle. Fri 9th Went to
Brienerster cycled and stayed at
sister W Lutcomb. and daughter
Mrs. Mullis converted but her
husband is bitter, but not as bad
as he used to be. distance 17 miles

saw one flying machine
in evening and one next day
should. Sat 10th Sucked out
to sister Olive May. at Maier.
Hampton. Near Fairford. Seven
miles out from Whitcomb. sucked
from sister May. through Brienerster
getting a lunch and eating along
the way. and on to Stroud and
Roodborough. stayed with the
Book family till Monday 12th Sun
11th Held Sunday school. 23rd evening
6-30. Elder Edwards took a snap
shot of the group present. of Saints
and investigators. Had a good
meeting about 20 present. Miss Smith
and investigator invited us to
her home next morning which
we did. and they were very social
and kind to us. and they prepared
of fine dinner for us. calling on
Miss Smith's sister a Widow 4
children. Mrs. Creed. and her father.

and mother-in-law she being a
cripple. also meeting Mrs Gulewell Miss
Smith's sister. We then cycled for
Cheltenham tracing on the way.

arrived took a bath at Montpelier
baths. had supper and retired
early. Tues. 13th arose, and repaired
by the Elder Edwards giving me
the ring paste, and being my first
attempt had quite a success.

2 of the Saints ladies called upon
us and we made out a programme
for a social to be held at
our district meeting. after supper
we called on 9 investing at and
then went to show Hippodrome
22 cts. Some good singing one Bass
especially. Population of Cheltenham

148,000. 239 Licensed Public
houses or saloons. Wed. 14th.
Went to Central Spa or Town Hall.

Read Star and Era. and
listened to band in afternoon
went tracing and calling on
Saints. in evening took walk
around the town. Read paper
at library where Mr Hughes
Republican candidate for U.S. Pres.
was Pro German and supported
by German Americans. Thurs 15th

Went to Town Hall wrote letter
to Thomas, and read Era. returned
and had dinner. Cycled out to
Gloucester 20 miles and return. the
paste. I put on with Elder Edwards
paste glue done the trick. On our
way out Edwards took his
camera and we got a fellow
along the way to take a snap
shot of us. returned and in
evening visited Sisters Hunt and
Hyde returning before dark making
our report writing diary and
retiring. Fri 16th 1916.

9 in fore noon studied took
clothes to laundry, done some
shopping. afternoon visited
ladies college Built in 1873
largest ladies college in Eng.
about 900^{students}. has been built
to at different periods since
erection. some old time
desks in it and some modern
ones. a large fine Chapel
room. about 20 special
music teachers 3 corridors
and about 4 room on a side
with pianos in fitted for
private music lessons.

Wrote to wife and R. C. Thomas
Sat 17th 9 in morning went and
cleaned and dusted meeting
house returned and read Star
through. 9 in afternoon went
to Patville Park and went out

boating with the Howe family
and Mrs Hamblin and children
went after laundry. garments, shirt,
5 hdkf. 2 pr. socks 2/6. Received
letter from wife Sun 18th. Went to
Sunday School 9 present went back
to lodge had afternoon or supper.
went to afternoon at 6 o'clock practice
songs for 1/2 hr. held meeting till
8th. Had a good meeting about 13.
present. after meeting spent evening
at Hunt and Hyde. Mon 19th
Studied in forenoon and after
noon went tracing in evening
attended Hippodrome. some very
good cornet playing. and drill
June 20th Had breakfast and
a Mr. Notes we conversed with
him and showed him proofs for
about 1 1/2 hrs. Went to the Town
Hall read Era and listened to
band. returned. had dinner wrote
to wife went out tracing and
visiting saints.

In fore noon went tractor
met an old hard shell that said
he was fighting against the
normals. I gave him a tract
and he tore it all up. talked
with him about an hour and
then he took another tract
when we parted he left with
somewhat different opinion.
returned and had dinner
then went out cycling and
tracting out to Winchcomb
and called at the home of
Fry some of Broadheads
friends, only the little girl
and boy were home. returned
had supper. it was a 20 mile
trip. Thurs 22nd 1916.

In morning studied and took
bath afternoon went to town
hall and read Isa and listened

To band, Bought a bouquet of
flowers it being Alexander
day and were sold for benefit
of wounded soldiers. cost 6D.
in evening went calling on
Saints. June 23rd studied
most of day afternoon went
up to meeting house and
visiting saints. returned to
meet Elder Johnson & Bran.
24th In morning went to meeting
house to hold Præbhood but Pres.
didn't come, so in afternoon we
had a good meeting and met
with the Elders 6 in all. Sun 25
attended Sunday school, afternoon
and evening conference. There was
26 over from Stroud of saints
and investigators. There were
about 60 at evening meeting.
Sat held pres. hood in afternoon
and social in evening about 40 present
a fair time. nothing extra.

Took up collection for prisoners
in Germany and received 13-6
Mon 26th In morning went to
Montpelier baths. where Miss
Winifred Laura Smith was baptized
by Elder Esther B Edwards and
confirmed by self. Elders Johnson,
Bran. Sisters. Sparks, and Whermy.
Miss Nellie Middleton, Julia Hove
present. afternoon took dishes
back to shop that were borrowed
from shop went to town hall.
and evening went to Sisters Hunt &
Hyle with Johnson and Bran. Tues 27th
Shaved, went to see Elders to
station: afternoon went out to
tea with a Mr and Mrs Noddie
look over photos and views
and they were much interested
Elder W. B. E. met this friend in
the town hall. also another.

Tues 28th went to town hall had
a drink of mineral water
listened to music and vocal
singing. Elder Edwards
received notice of his release
visited the Hove family
and Hamblin after noon
syncled to Gloucester. visited
Bro. Robert Sulcombe. and
George. Mustoe and family had
a hair cut and returned to Lodge
and found Elder Phipps sister
waiting to see me before writing
to him. ^{her brother} wrote diary and quit.
While visiting with Bro. Sulcombe
he had us pray for him and Elder
Edwards give him a blessing.
Thurs 29th 1916 studied went
to Town hall calling on saints
at Library and with Saints.
Received letter from Wife.
30th June studied went to Town Hall shopped
went out for a picnic on Leck Hampt-
ton Hill with

Mrs. Hamblin and 3 children sisters
Nellie Middle ton & Julia Torve.
we had a pleasant time the view
was grand and the day quite
pleasant, but Miss Constance Margaret
Wilson. Elder Edwards lady friend
gathered some shells for tokens.

July 1st 1916 The first thing after
breakfast Sister Julia Torve
called on us at Lodge and chatted
awhile. Received and read letters
from Wife and Lyman copied
down names and addresses
from Elder Edwards book of guests
and saints. In afternoon went
out tracking out Putville way.
while companion went to call on
a friend. Had tea and took walk
around Promenade.

Sun July 2nd 1916. Arose a 5th child
shaved got cycle fixed up for

Stroud and Nailsworth leaving
at 8 am being fast day cycled
over and had breakfast at noon
consisting of when we first arrived
a glass of milk and a couple cookies
and for dinner big of mutton
new potatoes. called, gave
berry pudding and ~~potatoes~~ ^{rummed} ~~sausage~~ ^{sausage}.
then we called on some more of
the family. had had a lunch of
bread butter strawberries and cake.
cycled back to Barks at Stroud
and held meeting at 6-30.
had a fine meeting but being beer
Edwards farewell was much sadness
that existed. started back at 8-30
stopped on the way and mended a
puncture and arrived at Lodge 10-30
without lighting up. making a
trip of 48 miles. Mon. calling on
friends and saints. Tuesday. 4th July
arose and having the stars and stripes
over head took it and waved it.

then Elder Edwards. and I took one
apiece and hung them out of the
front door. Wrote two letters to
and sent one with G.B. Edwards.
received callers to bid him good
by. administered to Sister Julia
Torve. Took farewell with him
at train. Sent 3 razors with bands
for G.H. West. cost 2/7 - and 4/6
1 razor 4/6. and bread knife 2/-
to home. Wed 5th went to
town Hall. tracked visited saints
and bid them good by for awhile.
wrote card to gates. and letter to 10 friends
July 6th. Went to town Hall, delivered
key to meeting house to Townsend.
Had dinner talked with our people
got a gardener boy from the brigade
to take grip and trunk charged
8/- gave him 2/- Train, ticket to
Bristol and cycle 7-6 arrived
Received letter from Wife and Lyman
Mach.

and went out calling a paper
in evening. July 17th Wrote
to 3 friends. Went to baths took
swim in pool. price 3/-
Evening visited the Bryant family.
Went tracking cycled out in country
16 miles went picture show at
evening price 10/- Sunday
held Sunday school and meeting
a few words after meeting by Mrs.
Hall. Mon. studied and went
to library. Wrote to Wife and Lyman
Went tracking
over to Bath with Pres. Greenwood
and Elder Wilding. Visited ancient
Roman Church and took bath
in the warm pool. fine time.
dined to Sister Wendell and daughter
my and Juley. Wed 12th In
morning took laundry studied went
up then saw Mrs. that had
fasted 48 days taking water
mineral water and smoked cigarettes
she is trying for 52 days.

for a nager or purse of 200[£]
she is her 4th trial just 27 days
2nd 45. 3rd 48 4th 49th now 49 days.
the last few days she has taken to
her bed.

mended. 2 punctures in cycle.
attended mutual taking up Revelation
from Bowley's table.

Thur 13 Received 2 letters from
Wife. studied Elder Wilding
and self went cycling and
tracing up on the down.
taking a 13 mile ride.

14. Wrote letter to Ivan
it being his 21 birthday.
in afternoon went cycling
and tracing 10 miles. Evening
spent a Byrants singing and
chatting. 15 Went to the Zoological
gardens with Pres. Greenwood, Elder
Johnson and Wilding. Saw many kinds

of animals. Listened to a nice band
of about 16 members. returned and
studied. Sun 16th Cy cled over
to Bath with Elder Wilding
to find a family of Saints
and hold meeting. we had
a pleasant trip 19 miles each
way arrived there about 1 o'clock
had dinner got acquainted, held
meeting about 18 present we have
a very enjoyable time cy cled
back in one hour and a quarter
and attended meeting at Bristol
to hear Elder Johnson and Greenwood
talk. being President Greenwood's
last meeting. returned to Byrants
sang and chatted.

Mon 17th studied went to Bath. in
evening attended social at Caswell's
in honor of Pres. E. M. Greenwood.

Tues 18. Went to station to see Pres.
off returned and wrote to Julia / from
Wife. W. C. H. West. studied.

Wed. Thur studied and attended the business
Fri went out tracing an old lady visited
me in and I read a chapter from the
bible 1 Cor 15:1 was much interested
Sat Took bath studied. Sun attended
Sunday school and meeting 1st Sunday
not preaching. Elder Wilding and Pres. Johnson
staying up the time. after meeting went
out to the park and heard some
preaching. Mon 2nd was going to Weston
super-market but on going to get
our cycle found mine badly
broken so took it to the repair
shop. returned to lodg helped
make oil report for month.
Tues 26. Called on Mrs Bellamy
at 26 Ambra Vale, Clifton
road Bristol, also saw her
father had a pleasant visit
returned and visited the White
family. and nearly got me in

for not having lights on our cycles.
Wed 27. Went up town to get
checks cashed. but were not
successful. returned and studied
received 2 letters from Wife.
passed by where the fat woman
from Kansas was being shown.
was supposed to be 68^½ lbs or 77-78
Fri. Prepared cycle. took bath
registered. out a police station
Sat 29th cy cled to Portpool. Wrote
39 miles on cycle in the train
very warm wet through with sweating
when we arrived there. Sat 30 July
Held Sunday school and meeting with
Saints at Norteg Mrs Rendell's. after
meeting with Pres. Albert Begg
took a walk over the moorland
and viewed Blunham. Mon 31st
Pres. Thomas. Elder Wilding and self.
cy cled over to Abing across by
way of Blunham. visiting sister
Burrington and the Jones family.

making a 24 mile trip. passed
by some most beautiful flowers
and a grand view from Bleasom
slope going down into Abercromby
Tues 1st August. Went in morning picking
with the children. Wed. went
to Porth pool visited. Roberts. Mrs
Timmons and the hospital. ^{in evening}
Thurs 3rd Cycled over to Sister Rogers
had 2 punctures on the way came back
by way of Jones. arrived at North
37th 11.30 Fri 4th Cycled to
Merthyr. visited Mrs. Spizzith
and Sister Wilson on the way. ^{at Tredegar}
slept at Sister Morgan's mother. 37
Sat 5th Received letter from wife
stating visiting Lingell and not intending
to say any more to them. Visited. Sister Hughes
Jones. family. Thomas. Sister Mary
Thomas had run the end of a
darning needle in her arm about 32
years ago. and it had worked for

there up to her eye. causing an
operation when the needle was
pound. the doctor held out no
hope of saving her eye. Mrs Morgan
was telling of 4 sons from one
family that had recently came back
from the war. 2 married with
their both feet off. one of the single
with 1 arm off. and both eyes out
the other 1 foot and 1 arm off.
also visited. Fraser. family.
Sun 6th attended meeting at Jones.
about 11 present. Miss Chappell invited
being there and we gave her some
gospel literature.

Mon 7th Cycled from Merthyr
to Penarth ^{called on the}
Rogers family took dinner and
then on to Cardiff at Baya.
36 miles. Tues 8th wrote to
wife and sent card to Pres Johnson
visited Roath Park came
back to Baya and cycled
out to Edmunds. meeting his sister

there a Mrs Wilds and we
had a pleasant gospel
conversation. returning leaving
our cycles not having enough
carbide to light us up.
Wed. 9th Walked out to Baya.
Edmunds. cycled back to
Baya had dinner started
for Kin. Big Hill. or
Pyle. to visit Bro. Stator.
from Cardiff 23- to 26 miles
visited police station. Thurs
visited Porth Col. cawl.
a very pleasant place many
people in bathing. loitering on
the sand and rocks. cycled
back a distance of 14 miles
both out and back. held meeting
that evening a Bro R. H. Stator.
Fri 11th spent the day at
Stators and. Onoz. Miss Alice
Onoz. giving me a shell

necklace for one of the girls.
in evening went to Stator with
Mr. Onoz. that was home for
a few hrs. working in the red
cross service. Sat 12th Left
for Cardiff passing through
Bridge End. and Cowbridge.
arrived at Cardiff 1-30
had dinner took bath. in
evening cycled out to Sister
Hobbs and. talked in temple
work. returned to Baya 4
mile trip. Willie Hobbs came
home from Bristol. Sun 13th
held Sunday school and meeting
had a fine meeting about 16
present. Administered to Sister
Hobbs and. Bro Wilding doing the
anointing. Mon 14th Port Hadry
to return to Bristol called on
Bro With. and Sister Catford. anointed
Elder Wilding to consecrate bottles
of oil. I anointed and took a fine

dinner with Mrs. Blake where
we used to lodge. mended
puncture in cycle leaving Cardiff
at 3 P.M. passing by a park full
of deer en route to New Port. Took
train at Severn Junction and riding
to Patchway a distance of 10 miles
pace 1-11 with cycle arriving after
reporting at police at 7 P.M. Cycled
31 miles from 10 in in 4 hrs.
arrived at lodge and received 4/00
from quorum that was waiting when
I arrived. Tues. 15th Brushed and
cleaned up clothes. Looked over mail
in evening attended Relief society
meeting. Pres. Ida B. Smith and
Son J. S. F. being present. and was
a very successful meeting.
Wed. 16th Sister Smith Son and Sister
Oswell. and the 3 Elders took a trip
to Bath a place occupied by the

Romans. B.C. 91. is noted for
it springs of medical qualities
and people from all parts visited
including Germany France. etc. there
was also a temple there. Many
of the ruins and relics are to be
seen. There is a place called the arena
houses built in a circle. Possibly to
view the great arena in the center.
returned and mailed Clifton bridge.

Thurs 17th Pressing clothes writing
to Lyman. Fri. Studied. Sat 19th
Went up town to bank. afternoon
took bath and read, in evening
practiced songs. Sun 20th
attended Sunday school and
meeting Wilding & I being talking.
Pres. Johnson went out to Bath
Bath was flooded between
430-450 B.C. By the
Romans. Mon. 21st
Studied and wrote letters to
Saml. Tues. Went shopping

to Bank and had photo taken
Wrote to Wife.

24-27 Dutys at Lodge helping get
out monthly reports etc. Sun 27th
attended Sunday school and meeting
Sister Eva Selwyn and husband from
Forest being present. Mon 28th
Went up to the Grand Spa Hotel
Baths and arranged for baptismal
service. and in afternoon Baptized
Alfred Edward Selwyn. and
Elder J. H. Wilding confirmed
him. 29th Studied and helping Sister
S. J. Fri. 30th Sept. Sister Smith
and family Sister Caples and
daughter were supposed to sit
rail Elder Wilding and self.
cycled from Bristol by way of
Gloucester to Cheltenham 47 miles
stay at Mrs. Kemis. Sat 1st Oct.
Mrs. Hughes and called on
Saml. Sun 3 went and dusted out

hall called on Saml. held Sunday
school and evening meeting 15th Nov.
at evening. Sat visited town hall
and Mon. 4th and started for
Stroud about 2 P.M. gave Miss
Walker. Ora. Vox 12. Aug 1916.

arrived at Stroud called on Rudge
family took lunch and went to Booka
held meeting and stayed all night
Mrs. Gred from Nailsworth an investigator
walked 4 miles alone to attend meeting.
Tues 5th Cycled to Bristol 32 miles
making a cycling trip from Fri
ill Tuesday of 116 miles. Wed. 6th
Wed. 6 studied and attended mutual
in evening. Reorganized the Relief
society made program. for social
at conference time. Pres Johnson
returned from Ponty pool. Thurs 7th
studied. in evening visited Sister Jenkins
practiced songs for social. Red
letter from ~~book~~. Fri Sept 8th & 9th Nov.
Sat. studied and prepared hall for

your mark is

conference. Sun. Held summer annual conference. President Geo. F. Richards being present. Saints from Whitechapel, Bath, Cardiff, Aberystwyth. Pres. Richards gave some very good advice. The Ward was reorganized. Wm. E. Greenall President. when it came to voting on the choir leader that had been selected by the Pres. and president Miss Morris Palmer. there was contention the majority voting against her. President Richards was much grieved but was calm and kind being an affectionate fatherly man.

Mon Sept 11th Epistle Geo. F. Richards. Pres. of Bristol Conference P. E. Johnson and Clerk of conference J. H. Widdings and myself present and had photos taken. Tues. 12. Went out tracting through St. Georges. Park. Wrote to WIFE & O. P. Edwards. and W. Smith. Wed. Tracted out through Oakville.

Park. Thur. Studied and prepared for cycle trip. Fri. Sept 15th Cycled to Weston Super-Mare. tracting on way. 45 miles there and back. a very pleasant sea side resort the tide being out no bathing was going on. a concert in a large pavilion. Bought some views and sea shells and beads for the girls. had a long gospel conversation on the way. Sat. Bathed and studied for Sunday.

Sun. 17. Attended Sunday school and meeting. and visited with Parents in evening. Mon. tracted and studied. Tuesday Took passport to American Consulate to get it extended. Wrote to WIFE. Wed. tracted and visited art gallery at museum had a fine car. with one of the attendants.

Thurs. Tracted visited old lady chatted. met soldier got into party of women and one returned my tracts. the evening visits Jenkins played game.

Fri. Wrote to Clara & I. we visited Bristol hospital where Ada Wimbell had undergone operation for intercoliculus. Sat 23 Bathed visited park tracted and studied. Sun 24. 11 months in the mission field attended Sunday school and meeting and studied. Mon. 25. attended organ playing in St. Mary's. Redcliff. with report and teased. Tues 26 Wrote to WIFE. went with Pres. to hunt a house suitable to hold meetings and lodge in. Wed. wrote to WIFE. received letter from WIFE. Looked over books and etc. Thurs 28 Sept. Studied afternoon tracted. Evening Visited the Jenkins home. played James and sang songs. Fri 29 Went hunting studied evening. Sat 30. Went and bathed. Wrote to WIFE. called in us. Sun 1st Oct Cycled out Bath Older Building started

with me but broke his cycle and returned to Bristol. I held meeting and we had a good meeting it being testimony bearing. on returning had trouble with the lamp and took street car part way. Mon 2nd Rainy. Sailed for all day sent papers to Weston-S-Mare.

Tues. 3rd One year from leaving home. rainy. read. afternoon took walk up town. in evening visited. Bro. Neal home for the 1st time.

Wed. 4 evening at mutual. Thur. 5. Went out tracting in Oakville park. met 2 Canadian soldiers. had long talk with them. Fri 6. Stormy. Late.

Went both went in afternoon to Museum. one man in art gallery much interested which we gave literature to. Sun 8th attended Sunday school and meeting. Mon. Stormy. Tues. Went to Museum and left 2 books.

Oct

Wed 11th studied... attended mutual. Thurs 12th
 Oct. Went to matinee at Theatre Princess
 Bristol. Where the Royal Carl Rosa
 Opera Co. Presenting 'The Teller of Truth'
 E. C. Hedmont as Puffman. Frank
 Clark as evil spirit. Dorothy Morilton
 Olympia the doll, also Antonio a singer
 also others from the opera house.
 Thurs 13th Sat 14th Bathed.
 in evening attended Royal Opera.
 Entitled 'Maritana' from Caesar the
 Bajan. E. C. Hedmont. from Joseph the
 totem. Frank Clark. extra good ten.
 Lazarillo. Gladys (Parr - Maritana
 Dorothy Morilton) ^{extra in duet.}
 Sun 15th attended Sunday School &
 meeting. in evening 2 Special Police
 came to Summerton for light shining
 out. the bling not being pulled close
 together. But did not do any thing
 Next week traced etc. Recd letters from
 Wife & Lyman Oct 19th Sun 22nd attended
 Sunday school and meeting. Also taking of 8 case books

From Mon till Thurs worked as usual
 Thurs 26th Recd letter from Wife about
 telephone co. Visited sister Gauding and
 administered to her. Fri 27th visited
 art gallery and had a good
 talk with a Mrs. Brice that I had
 loaned the 2 books of Talmage's
 Jesus the Christ & articles of faith.
 Wrote to wife. Sat Oct 28 Reported
 to Police prior to going the Pontypool
 took train at 4-15 AM. and arrived
 at Thomas as about 8-30 stayed
 at Sister Bendalls. Sun 29th Held
 3 sessions of Conference no members
 present. Mon 30th Went over the hills to
 game arriving back about 9-30
 very dark and rainy. but a
 man was kind to us and lent his
 flash light. Tues 31st visited
 with saints being Pres. Johnson
 we spent and celebrated his birthday
 at Bro. Pigg's having a good social
 time and roast chicken for supper.

Wed ended. Thurs Sept 1st Went
 from Pontypool to Sister Rose's
 very rainy and going from station
 had to go around through fields
 and in climbing over hedge fence
 tore my trousers leg badly.
 the fields were all water logged
 and standing in ponds. One of
 the wettest Octobers known in
 England. arrived at Bristol 8-15
 P.M. Thurs. Reported back to Police
 Recd letters from Clara. Wife
 and Olive Smith.
 Sat Nov. 5th Bathed and reported
 to police and went to Swindon with
 Pres. Johnson arrived there at
 4-5 P.M. Bro. Fred. Coombs
 was there to meet us went
 with him to his home and then
 took a walk around town and
 reported in at Station. Sunday

it rained nearly all day. we
 a walk up through the country
 which was good and well kept.
 returned and held a meeting
 at Bro Coombs. He and wife and
 Sister Maull being all that was
 present. but we had a good
 meeting. Mon 6th Bro Coombs took
 us around the town in the
 fore noon it is one of the
 most modern and up to date
 town having had pleasure
 of meeting with many fine
 dwelling houses mostly brick
 with well kept streets. population
 about 50,000. The Great Western
 machine shops being the main
 object of business. employing
 15,000 men. and the shops
 covering 50 acres. supposed to
 be one of the largest factories in
 the world. An Elm tree there
 measured over 20 ft around.

Called on Sister / Hedges and Pres.
blessed her baby. Returned back
to Bristol and in evening attended
relief society meeting. Received
letter from Wife that arrived in Sun
5th Tues ^{staying} stormy who will get moved
under. Practically all the world
unders. Recd. letter from home. Wed 8th
Received word that Wilson was ^{not dead}
likely elected. Utah Democratic
and voted for prohibition.
Thurs tracked and visited Jenkins. Wed 11
Fri stormy. Sat. Nov. 11. Went to bank
tracked. in evening attended. Opera
entitled the Mikado. Japanese play.
good considerable comedy and good
singing. Mon 13 Nov. Tracked
attended relief society in evening.
Sun 12 attended meeting in
Sunday school and evening meeting
Pres. and 9 occupied time.

Tues 14th 1916 Tracked had some
good conversations with To Museum
to call on her Grace but he was not
there. in evening wrote to Olive.
Recd letter from P. M. / Hysen.
Wed tracked out in St George
Park. had a hot conversation.
Utah 500 miles from S. L. C.
Thurs wrote to Lyman & home
tracked wrote Jenkins bought
overcoat 4 Crown ^{19.76} 4.90 D
Fri. Extra cold went shopping
to send presents home. Recd letter
from Thos Carroll and me ^{from} day before.
Pres. Went to Cardiff.
Sat Went to bath. Popped earth
files. Older Wilding went to Collett.
Sun attended Sunday school and
meeting Pres. Nash. Brownell and self
doing the talking. Mon 20 Went to
art gallery had a pleasant talk
with Mrs Price. Received back my gear
with Christ. I loaned him. A. G. M. 18. & C
and P. G. M. 18. & C

Tues 21st wrote letter to Wife
and P. M. / Hysen and studied
Wed 22nd tracked sent presents to
Hull for Hysen to take home
2 mufflers. 1 for Wife. Buds for girls
The same with Birthstone for Wife
Ruby signet. Tracked had 4 cars
Thurs & Fri 23 & 24. Tracked wrote
letters and studied. Recd letter
from Martha Wilkinson with
2⁰⁰ in. Sat 25th bath
Sun attended Sunday School and
meeting ^{at} times called on Mrs.
Price at art gallery sold B.K. of
Norman and presented papers
and pamphlets. he was much
interested and encouraged us to
continue as the seed was sown
no telling what the results would
be. Mon 27 Went to bank had haircut
4⁵⁰ studied. etc. Tracked & labored ^{usual}.

Sat Dec. 2/16. Went and seen the
St Mary Redcliff church. Th 10/11
centuries Wm Pkiss is buried here.
His son, American was born in
Bristol. This is the building that the
stones were handed from hand
to hand for about 6 miles from
the quarry. the men receiving
1 penny per day equal to about 8 now.
It was partly destroyed time of the
commonwealth and the restoration cost
£40,000 Wm Penn's coat of arms are in
this building. American have tried to
buy it. 10 abbots and their ships are
pictured on the glass of the South window.
This is the church that lay between the
Bristol castle and the fort on Clifton
Down, when Lord Cromwell reduced
the castle, and straggled to say the church was
not destroyed, but later the Commonwealth
partly destroyed it, burning the trimmings
records, bible etc. The place is full of
dead people bones.

Wed 6th 1916 Elder Ivin Hoggan
of Rigby Idaho. came to Bristol.
a nice young man 21 yrs old.
that day while out tracting one
of the minister men came along
the street delivering notices of a
meeting. a few words was exchanged
he wanted the women to get pitch
forks and drive us out.

Fri 8 Went out tracting Elder Hoggan
went along to get initiated. Sat went to Bath.
Sun 10th attended Sunday school and
sacrament meeting Elder Hoggan past
talk also Pres. and self spoke two
investigators present. Mon 11th
Tracted visited Museum and Relief.
Tues studied ile. Wed Tracted visited
thur & Fri tracted and studied. Thur
recd letter from Wife & Oscar. Dec. 19th
tracted visited the district where
the local minister was working
against us. as a result we had

some good conversations and
delivered several pamphlets which
they were reading diligently. In
afternoon visited Gov with Elder
Ivin Hoggan. saw a snake that was
over 18 ft long and as long
as 10 months without eating. Recd
letter from Wife with \$25.00 in it.
Dec. 20 & 21 at stormy. Sat Dec 23rd
Went to Cardiff with Pres. Johnson.
Stayed at Bath. Days to be burgh
St. Riverside Cardiff. Held Sunday
school and evening meeting Sun.
had a pleasant time & old spirit
Mon 25th went out to Cardiff
took X mass dinner with Bro.
Edmonds. fine dinner. Roast beef
and pudding extra. spent
evening with Bro. Hays.
Tues 26th visited and took
dinner with Mr & Mrs Blake
Wed 27th went to Ponty pool had
spent the evening in games
and chatting with a general

supper. a local preacher
Mr. W. W. being present Thur
stormy. and Fri. Sat. Visited
Roberts. Timmons. and Ogley &
Kefferies. Sun 31 went over
to Gones. at Ponty held
meeting 24 present. Mon
Jan 1st 1917 returned to Bristol.
Studying and miscellaneous for
several days. Jan 7th wrote to Wife
received letter from George Beard
with \$2.00 and a new testament.
Wed 10 visited sister Cassill had
long talk on distract word matters
and fathomed a few things out.
Thur & Fri stormy Thur recd letter
from Wife & Oscar. Sat 13 tracted. women
on the streets gathered to tell their
little stories & we told ours. Sun 14th
Oscar. 17 yrs. old. Went to Bath with
Elder Wilding held cottage meeting
with Bro. Thatcher's 18 present had

a good enjoyable time.
Mon at Lough Tress & Wed 17th tracted
visited American Vice Consulate
relative to new passport talked
over conditions. Thur 18th Tracted
wrote to Oscar. evening attended Hyge
anne. Glaston Suspension Bridge
700 Span Elevation 300. over
cost over \$500.000 Received
letters from Ivin & Lyman Jan
26th 1917. Tracting as usual.
Feb 1st 1917 studied took by ely to
shop. had Gospel bon with Pres.
in evening attended Hyge
Beautiful stage setting representing
Hould Island good young men
representing horses by 2 men
about 24 Island dancers.
a water scene and some good
divers. Recd 2 letters from
wife with \$20.00 in 5⁰⁰ Lyman \$25.00
a Mills. \$2.00 Martha Wilkinam. and \$1.00 Timms
Largest \$10.00 Wife

Sunday Feb. 7th attended Sunday school and meeting. Bro Neil being there 1st time for 1 mo. ~~Stationed~~ about 4 or 6 inches heaviest snow of the season. Mon 5th Feb stayed in lodge all day and Read ~~Thoreau's~~ Feb. 6 Tracted out to Hutchess and skated on pond. Feb 7th Went to ~~Consulate~~ and applied for new Passport afternoon went out tracting had an invitation in and had about 2 hrs discussion with minister. He did not believe in pre-~~trib~~ went to mutual but did not hold service. only 2 there Besides Elders. Report of 16 ships sunk by Germany. Went tracting to Jenkins and Haggard. Fri studying and visiting saints. Sat. Bkshp. writing to newspapers Salt Lake Herald and studying. Sun attended Sunday school and

meeting and evening visited by ~~man~~ Mon went tracting met Lady had 2nd conversation a Christadelphian loaned me a book which have decided to buy 1-3 afternoon went to tag lots to see about suit but they were $\frac{1}{2}$ yd short and sent me note next morning that they could not replace it. Tues 13th Tracted in forenoon and studied in afternoon. Wed 14th Tracted held mutual. Thurs Tracted and went to Taylor to see about suit, they sent out and got a new sample, to substitute which I look at 4th 10th instead of 5th 12th 6. Taylor or salesman rather out done. His plan didn't exactly work out as he expected. Wilding engaged suit a Lumber so Fri 16th Tracted out into park ice about 1 in thick on pond it was cut all around outside of pond to keep skaters off.

Tues 20 Wrote to wife, rainy evening attended Pantomime in New Theatre by Underville. Muggles good comedy. Underville good. Costumes grand and scenery. Represented engine and car on stage. Hoops and cart by Underville's carriage and lit up grand pulled by 4 light horses. Wed. Received music sent home back from sensor. Tracted met Christianity acting. Evening attended mutual.

Next few days Tracted etc. Fri 23rd received suit of clothes made to order at S. W. Beans 21 W. 1st St for 7. 10-0 or about \$21.89 was to be 5. 12-6 Sat attend Bath etc.

Sun attended Sunday school and evening meeting. Mon 24 Tracted and attended relief. Tues 27 Tracted wrote home recd 2 letters from Wife after 25 days wait. also recd letter from

Nephi Sargent with 2. 1st bills in it. made out monthly report. Pres Johnson returned from Cardiff and Pyle. March 1-4 wrote to Edwin Lyman. Nephi Sargent. Pres. P. E. Johnson. J. H. Wilding re self. had photos taken. Pres and Elder Haggard went to Pouty pool March 6th Recd \$100.00 from Quorum. Thurs 8th 2 letters from Wife and 1 from son. Visited museum bearing painting of Wm. Penn being married & also deed signed by Wm. Penn dated Nov. 8th 1681 conveying 250 acres in Pennsylvania. Part of territory granted to him by Chas. II. Also small round Box made from the limb of the tree under which Wm. Penn completed and signed in 1682 his memorable treaty with the Lenape Indians for the purchase of the territory since named Pennsylvania

Sun. Mar. 11th 9/17 took train
 Coler Wilding and I for Tiverton
 via Bath held meeting at
 F. W. Thatcher's and after
 attended Baptist meeting. on
 returning back to Thatchers
 it was so dark took a tumble
 down steps. 12-13-14-15- Tracted
 as usual. Fri 16 little more out of
 order. Sat Visited Museum held
 Mr Brice Book of Mormon. Took special
 note of some grand sculpture.
 Sun attended Sunday school and meeting
 Elder Wilding & I doing the speaking &
 Through the next week tracted. etc.
 Tues. wrote home. Fri recd letter from
 home. Sun 25 attended Colston Hall
 that holds about 12 thousand. It has a
 body and 2 circles. Mrs. Rieley played
 at the great organ. which was
 good. Sun 25 reports of German
 invasion. and Tues. heard that it was

at Ireland. Tues 27th Recd. letter
 from Wife & Eliza. Wed 28th C. H. West.
 April 6th U. S. declared war
 on Germany. April 17th called
 on Mrs. Kate Bebbington
 26 Ambrose Vale, Clifton Wood.
 Bristol. Has son named Harry
 and daughter named Horrie. Also
 called on Mrs. Bebbington's sister and
 husband. Elder Wilding and I went
 to Cardiff. April 20th to attend
 conference of 22nd evening of
 21st held. priesthood meeting
 Pres. Richards. Pres. Johnson. Elders
 Phipps. Wilding, Hoggan and self.
 Bro. Thomas & Albert Biggs and
 sisters Ellen Forward and Lily Russell
 were present. While at Cardiff
 stayed with Mrs. Annie Blake.
 7th Mackin Street. Sun April 22nd
 held 3 sessions of conference
 and and extra good times had.
 although the numbers were not
 great

Adgey, and I returned to Bristol
 April 25. Pres. Johnson & Wilding
 stayed at Cardiff to make
 arrangements to move office
 from Bristol to Cardiff. April
 26th visited stockyards at
 Bristol. Fri April 27. Tracted
 of Newfoundland St. at 10/16 loaned by Mr.
 W. P. B. P. to woman of Pastor Russell
 faith. much interested. May 1st H. C.
 Phipps came from Cheltenham to
 Bristol and stayed 1 week Elder
 Hoggan returning back
 with him May 8th Elder Hoggan
 and I cycled out to Tiverton
 near Bath held meeting at F. W.
 Thatcher 41 Albany Rd Tiverton
 Mr Bath. 20 at meeting. good time
 blessed baby. Name Harold Leche.
 Thatcher.

Elder Wilding and I hunted up
 Mrs. Pierce for her father. a small

Mr. Gardiner. called on Whites
 next day visited museum.
 Fri May 18th Moved from
 Bristol to Cardiff by cycled to
 tunnel at Pilning station
 after 5 hrs wait took train
 to New Port. then cycled in
 to Cardiff. raining for us most
 of the way. met our new Landlady
 at 17 Grosvenor St Canton. Cardiff.
 Wed helped garden a Bro. Edmunds
 Wed 30 May Elder Stephen N. Winter
 from Kemeley. Safford Cam. joined
 us. Sat May 31st tracted 3 hrs.
 Sat June 1st called at American
 consulate. Wed June 2nd the Pres.
 Johnson returned with Elder
 W. J. Looke, clerk of the London
 conference. whose home. Clarksdon
 Wales. Fri June 8th Elder Looke
 and I cycled to Pisca 35 miles
 there and back. called on Looke
 relations 19 Bridge Street Pisca

Emily Chivers. had a very pleasant time, invited back saw some beautiful scenery and the Bridgewater Park. June 10th attended Sunday school at 11 a.m. and at 2-30 attended Corpus Christi or Feast of the Host or Feast of Eucharist. Observed by Roman Catholics. Several thousands attended. The procession mostly of little children neatly dress look about 1 1/2 hrs to pass. going into the castle grounds. Chewing in altar three, burning incense, carrying banners and singing. People bowing. Little girls dressed in white with blue sashes and blue ribbon around hair, and some with red - some carrying flowers, some baskets of flowers.

Mon June 11th tracted in ^{afternoon} after supper Elder. W. J. Doole and I cycled out to Bro Edmunds. and helped him in the garden. Tues. 12th read letter from wife tracted in park brought book of views. Fri 15th Pres. Johnson. Wilding. Winter myself & the Bay family took train to Lavernock, and went to St Marys Bay. all took a bath, had picnic and a good time. saw many ships passing to and fro. Sat 16th wrote letter to J. C. Pollard. Wilding & Winter cycled to Pyle or Kempsey Hill. Sun 17th Pres. Johnson & I attended meeting at Bay. Mon 18th visited Blackie had good talk Tues 19th visited new investigator Louisa Phillips at Bay, Cape Whitchurch. Garry sold him Book of Mormon. Wed 20th found tract stuck in crack of building where he was working.

visited Bay in evening. Sun June 24th 20 months in service attended Sunday school at 10 a.m. returned to lodge for dinner returned to Bay had tea and meeting at 6-30 Mrs. Nellie Martin being present. also also Louisa Phillips who is an earnest investigator. Wed. June 28 visited hospital called in soldier's friend. Fri 29 rained all day. July. Elder Phipps, Hoggan, Winter. Wilding Johnson and self. spent 4 of July Landlady at 1/2 Grosvenor St. Cooked us a fine dinner, green peas, new potatoes, roast lamb, red, and black, english currants etc. July 3rd Phipps, Hoggan, Wilding and self. went out to Barry, seen the docks. largest coal shipping docks in world. saw many large ships in

the docks. and dry docks. also saw submarine come in dock. Sat July 6th Elder. Herbert P. Houghton. arrived at Cardiff called on saints and friends to bid them good bye. Sat July 7th cycled from Cardiff to Bristol riding through ^{under} tunnel stayed at Sister Jenkins visiting saints from there till Wed 10th cycled to Bath failed to meet Miss Emily Trow bridge. called on Bro Sheehan at Twerton and the Clarks. leaving at 4-30 ^{arrived} for Swindon out from Bath passed through Britenden Borough. also heard from Police at Bristol of Britendens at Sussex and Kent. July Thurs 12 Swindon to Hest 162 High Rd Tottenham London W. visited London for one week. seeing Westminster Abbey. St Pauls Church. Buckingham Palace

Towers, & five Towers. Tower Bridge
London Bridge. Prince Albert Memorial
Trafolger Square, where Big Bell
hung that took 4 men to ring weight
28 tons St James 1532
Old Chapel Royal, Ambassador
Court where Edward 7 and Alexandra
Victoria & Albert George 5 & Mary
Bliss. 1st attended worship there the
morning of his execution 1641
then Tol White Hall. saw
residence of Lord Kitchener
Stable Yard where more of the
aristocrats live than elsewhere.
Duke of Devonport, Countess Warwick
Duke of Norfolk Sir Douglas Haig, Lord
Olemore, Lord Chamberlain.
2 dukes 1 Countess 3 Viscounts 4 Barons all
lies back of Marl. Queen Victoria
memorial cost 1 1/2 million £. Wall
of Cararra Marble. 2300 tons. completion
1881. Hyde Park. Roman Catholic

Cathedral 275 ft high. Lord Rothchild
home. Duke of Wellington monument
where he lived and died. Duke
on horse and guards. Rotten Row.
Granada's gate to Palace cost 1000
guineas. 2nd monument washed
down every week. In tower place
old fire place 600 yrs Tower where
the 2 Princesses were smothered 1620
Traitors gate. Sir Walter Raleigh
Walk. imprisoned 13 yrs
4 in room. Jewels Gallery.
Imperial Crown, Edwards Crown.
Queen's crown jewel state sword
Crown in a gilded Queen Mary wore.
old guns worth 600 £ for metal
guns used on Henry 8's Battle ship
1545 Stone Bullets 1 turn mired
iron, moulded Balls. Queen Anne
figure 1702-9 Old Ball shot, chain
shot old gun about 17 ft long
French mortar. Block used at ex-
ecution of Simon Lord Lovat. 9 Apr 1746

glass jug 90 dating back to
14th century. Hampton Court ground
Susan and Madam Tussauds
famous wax works. Piccadilly
circus a street corner a bus stop
corner in England. There must be
eight or ten vehicles pass every minute
Prehistoric skeleton 8 1/2 ft long
14 ft high a large elephant 14 ft high
Thames River. Wed July 18th
Sat 14th The famous fair
market. Petticoat Lane 16th
Visited West Minister Abbey
saw Winston Spencer Church Hill
also Asg with whose granddaughter
had a daughter there to be
christened. In Abbey was Tomb
of Richard 11th Edward 4th
Henry 5th covered with sand
bags. Henry 5th Edward 1st
Wife of Edward 3. monument of

James Wall. West Minister
of which Washington I wrote
articles. Henry 7th Chapel and
Tomb Oliver Cromwell buried
and in 3 yrs hung him.
Queen Elizabeth & sister Mary. Little
Erm in memory of the two
Princesses that were smothered -
children of James 1st Mary
Queen of Scots beheaded by
Elizabeth. Queen Ann 1717.
Prince George 1708 King Wm
III - 1702. Queen Mary II - 1694
King Charles II 1685 then 19.
London to Buntingford. 10-6. met at Skelton by Mr. J. G. Harrow
in car. took to his grand home.
next day rode out in the country
visiting where George Sargent
of Cambs. Nephew. Father.
saw Harrow's farm. Sat July
21 from Skelton to Birmingham
fare 12-4 1/2. Passed through

^{more}
 Peterborough. Rugby.
 Sat afternoon 5: P.M. met Pres. Pichey
 at station. Held Pres. Board meeting
 in evening. District Conference
 Sun 22 and fine meetings. one of the
 nicest meeting houses in Et Britain.
 July 24. Elders. Phipps, Poyz an.
 Pres. Laird, Loyd. Hair. Evans
 & self. visited Park. took boat.
 Ride, went to show and in
 evening had oyster supper.
 Then went out to spark Brook to
 hunt up lodge. met family that
 was much interested.

Released from mission
 Oct 26th 1917 and sailed
 landed in Montreal Nov. 6th
 11 days on trip, greeted relations
 in boat went to S. L. City and arriving
 home Mon Nov. 26th

Held home reception
 Wed Nov. 28 full house
 appointed Superintendent of
 Sunday School Dec. 2nd 1917.
 Sunday School officers surprised
 me Dec. 8th
 Selected for High Council Dec.
 30th 1917 at Auxiliary at Peoa.

CRUSH GERMANY'S TRADE!

"The influence of shipping on trade after the war" was discussed at a meeting of the Institute of Shipbrokers held last night at the Hotel Cecil.

Mr. Arthur M. Samuel advocated measures to restrict Germany's commerce. "It is not a question of trade profit," he said. "We are seeking once and for all to prevent Germany from carrying on her export trade after the war."

"We may lose thirty or fifty millions a year, but the trump card lies in our hands in ruining her and strangling her as a nation."

Daily Express
 London Fri 25 Feb. 1916

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COALVILLE.

KILLED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES FROM ROAD 1914

(Special to The News.)

Coalville, June 16.—Freeman Mallin, a former commissioner of Summit county and superintendent of the Sunday school at Hoytsville, was instantly killed yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding skidded on a sharp curve and plunged over an embankment near Peoa.

Chester Mallin, son of Freeman Mallin, was driving the car. Other occupants of the machine were Edward Mills of Hoytsville and Lon Ray of Salt Lake City. The younger Mallin is an insurance agent, married and living in Ogden; he had come to his old home for a fishing trip with his father and friends. The two Mallins and Mr. Mills set out from Hoytsville at an early hour and about a mile from the scene of the accident they came upon Mr. Ray, whom they all knew and who had camped over night on the stream. Mr. Ray accepted the invitation of the autoists and continued with them in the car.

Young Mallin said he endeavored to keep the car in the road when he felt it slip, but was unable to get full control before it went over.

Freeman Mallin was killed by a blow on the head as the car fell up-side down. He was one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Summit county, where he has lived nearly all his life. He is survived by three sons and a daughter: Roy, Frank and Chester F. Mallin, and Mrs. Annie Wilkins, the latter of Lark. He is also survived by an aged mother, Mrs. M. A. Mallin of Hoytsville, and a brother and sister, C. M. Mallin of Hoytsville, and Miss Ida Judd of Wanship.

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 at top of page 17 in this
 reproduction of diary.

LETTER OF RELEASE.

ELDER Chauncey H. Crittenden.

DEAR BROTHER:

You are honorably released from your missionary labors in the Birmingham Conference, with permission to return home.

Your labors in the ministry in this land have been satisfactory to the President, and, no doubt, they will result in much good to the people who have listened to your testimonies and given their minds to the contemplation of the Gospel truths presented to them through your instrumentality.

I pray that the blessings of our Eternal Father may attend you during your journey, and that your life may be spared to reach home in peace and safety, there to enjoy the society of loved relatives and friends, at the gathering place of the Saints.

I beseech you, dear brother, to continue your faithful labors in Zion, as directed by the servants of the Lord, to establish the Church and Kingdom of God upon the earth. Praying that the Lord may abundantly bless you therein, I am

Sincerely your brother,

Geo. F. Richards.

President of the European Mission of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

295 Edge Lane, Liverpool. October 26, 1917.



Chauncey Herbert Crittenden
1915- While serving in England

CRITTENDEN FAMILY TRAITS

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE CRITTENDEN FAMILY TRAITS?

Spelling - Grandma, Chauncey, Leo, Clara, Anna, Erma, Ina

Math - Grandma, Chauncey, Leo, Anna, Ina

Reading - Grandma (book reviews), Melva, Ina

Gardening/Farming - Grandpa, Grandma, Ivan, Carroll, Leo, Anna,
Ina, Joy, Orlo

Puzzles - Grandma, Anna, Erma, Ina

Outdoors & Nature - Grandpa, Ivan, Carroll, Chauncey, Leo, Erma,
Ina, Joy, Orlo

Hunting & Fishing - Grandpa, Ivan, Carroll, Chauncey, Leo, Erma,
Ina, Joy, Orlo

Football & Sports - Grandpa (on the 1st football team at USAC (Utah
State Agricultural College), Carroll (softball), Joy, Orlo

Creative hands/minds - Grandma, Carroll, Chauncey, Clara, Melva,
Anna, Erma, Ina, Joy

Musical - Grandpa, Grandma, Clara, Melva, Erma, Ina, Joy

Cooking - Melva, Anna, Erma, Ina

Poetry - Grandma, Melva, Ina

Dancing - Ivan, Clara, Leo, Anna, Erma, Ina

Sense of Humor - Grandma, Leo, Erma, Orlo

NAME THAT RELATIVE

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1. *Who walked arm in arm around their property when discussing things?*
Grandma & Grandpa
2. *Who was the youngest when they died?* *Joy (39)*
3. *Who was the oldest when they died?* *Erma (96)*
4. *How many of the family lived to their 90's?*
Ivan (90), Anna (93), Erma
5. *How many of the family lived to their 80's?*
Grandma, Carroll, Chauncey, Clara, Leo.
6. *How many of the family lived to their 70's?*
Grandpa, Melva, Ina, Orlo
7. *Who when they got mad would take their hat off and stamp on it?*
Grandpa
8. *Who once spelled the whole school down?* *Anna*
9. *Who had scarlet fever when 16 and lost most of their hair?* *Melva*
10. *Who because of being kicked in the leg by a horse had one leg shorter than the other?* *Carroll*
11. *Who didn't finish high school but went to USU for a while?* *Chauncey*
12. *Who got eleven deer in 16 years?* *Ina*
13. *Who would dance with his sisters at the dances?* *Leo*
14. *Who went to Australia?* *Orlo*
15. *Who ran away from home at 14 yrs. old, charged new clothes from the skin out to Grandpa and went to Wyoming?* *Joy*

16. *Which of the girls did not have to help in the barn or with outdoor chores?*
Clara
17. *Who spoke Swedish?* *Grandma*
18. *Who lived with great grandfather Crittenden the first year of school?*
Ivan
19. *Who drove through the garage and took both ends out of the shed?*
Grandpa (ran into the grainery as well)
20. *Who never used foul language?* *Leo*
21. *Who made over 400 quilts?* *Melva*
22. *How many sons served in World War I?* *Ivan, Carroll*
23. *Who loved gardening and commented, "It's my life?"* *Anna*
24. *Who fell into the canal and floated around to the front of the house where they were rescued by Grandma?* *Erma*
25. *Who's home caught fire and it was thought to have been caused by lightening?* *Carroll*
26. *Who could recognize and imitate the call or whistle of most of the birds?*
Erma
27. *Who built a toboggan at the age of ten?* *Chauncey*
28. *Who had to have their tonsils out twice?* *Ina*
29. *Who had smallpox?* *Grandma*
30. *Who had a false eye?* *Joy*
31. *Her future husband put her brothers up to daring her to ask him to a girls choice dance?* *Clara*

32. *Who went on a mission to the Northern States?* Orlo
33. *Who went on a mission to the British Isles?* Grandpa
34. *Who had one of the first indoor toilets around?* Grandma & Grandpa
35. *Who had to fetch a drink of fresh water from the Spring for Grandpa just after dark every day?* Ina
36. *Who gave all the brothers and sisters nicknames?* Ivan\
37. *Who was bunted by a bull?* Grandpa
Who saved him? Anna - Anna was milking, grabbed the bull whip and drove him off (between 9-15 yrs. of age)
38. *Who got shot in the arm and chest when he and his brothers were fooling around with a shotgun?* Leo - Leo tried hard to get all the shot out so they wouldn't have to tell Grandma and Grandpa.
39. *Who supported her children and cleared up all the family debts while her husband served a mission?* Grandma
40. *Who did some painting when young with watercolors being their favorite?* Melva
41. *Who's favorite dog "Ring" got under the ice and drowned?* Anna
42. *Who didn't graduate from high school but later taught school for a short time at Castle Rock?* Carroll
43. *Who had a ruptured appendix at 14 yrs. of age and was operated on in the kitchen on the table?* Erma
44. *Who built his own home and helped his son build his home?* Leo
45. *Who worked for three different oil companies?* Ivan
46. *Who wore womens' clothes to milk the family cow?* Grandpa

47. *Who had an inventive and mechanical mind?* Chauncey
48. *Who had their front teeth knocked out playing basketball?* Carroll
49. *Who ordered spices from a catalog?* Grandma
50. *Who, at his funeral, was given the tribute, "He was the biggest little man I ever knew"?* Joy
51. *Who was stung 40 times with hornets while riding on a ram?* Ina
Who saved her? Joy
52. *Who, on applying for a position with the Utah Highway Patrol, passed the test third highest of anyone who had previously applied?* Orlo
53. *Who loved to play the game of Rook with their children?* Grandpa
54. *Who was a whistler?* Carroll
55. *Who loved to sew for her daughters?* Erma
56. *Grandma once commented that this child was "immune" because they had light cases of the childhood diseases. This child interpreted Grandma as calling them "a mule."* Ina
57. *Who, at the age of ten, was bitten by a scorpion, cut it open to make it bleed and then rode a horse to Coalville to the doctors office?* Joy - *the doctor said cutting open the wound and making it bleed saved his life.*
58. *Who loved to do crossword puzzles and picture puzzles?* Grandma
59. *What was used to make spring tonic?* Sagebrush tea
Grandpa had Grandma brew it up for the kids to drink. The kids fussed about it so Grandma said to Grandpa, "If you expect the kids to drink it, you better have some first." He said there was nothing to it, and took a big drink. A few minutes later the kids heard him outside heaving. They never had to drink sage tea again.

60. *What was the Crittenden family song that Grandma and Grandpa would play on their harmonicas before their children would go home after a visit? When It Comes to the End of a Perfect Day*

ODE TO THE CRITTENDEN CLAN

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A reunion invitation came the other day,
Announcing the Crittenden get together.
We checked our planners and had our say,
Then decided we'd go if it was good weather.

Taking a closer look at the invitation,
We took better note of the details included.
A family talent was the expectation,
Alas, with none does this mean we are excluded?

And so the "ode" to the Crittenden clan,
Takes the place of a talent or so we hope.
To summarize the family it is our plan,
Hold onto your britches, we hope you can cope.

The town of Hoytsville was where it all got started,
Six boys, five girls and a nephew were raised
By Herbert and Jemima before they ere departed.
A very fine family for which they can be praised.

Grandma took on the farm with all its debts,
While Grandpa served his British Isles mission.
She cleared the debts with no regrets,
And Jerseys became grandpa's new ambition.

Ivan was a leader, the oldest of the lot.
First enlistee in the county during World War I.
He and Clara a nice home in LA bought.
They had 3 lovely daughters and 1 fine son.

Carroll was a kind and patient man without a bit of guile,
Who loved planting flowers and working in his yard.
He helped Luella make fine dolls of an old-fashioned style,
And they raised 6 children in the depression which was hard.

Chauncey did well in algebra and math.
He had an inventive and mechanical mind.
C.A. married Nellie and they started down the path,
That included 4 children of the Crittenden kind.

Along came Clara, who was active in the choir.
Home duties were many including bread making.
C.B. was a teacher, who set her heart on fire.
2 boys, 2 girls resulted from her vow taking.

Leo was good natured, was quiet and mild mannered,
He enjoyed the outdoors; fishing and also camping.
Metta was his one true love, far above the standard,
Blessed were they with 4 children, a fine and varied sampling.

Melva knew the fine arts of canning and cooking,
But also learned the joy of fine stitch quilting.
After meeting Ralph, she was finished looking
And ended singing to 8 children, lullabies lilting

Anna liked cooking, arithmetic and spelling.
She loved gardening and putting puzzles together.
Russ met Anna and his dance skills he was selling.
8 children later takes a whole lot of shoe leather.

Erma could sing she could also sew - and how.
A ruptured appendix almost did her in.
With Charles Elwood (Pete) she took her vows.
4 talented daughters became her next of kin.

Ina wrote poetry and her handwork was real fine.
A trio she did sing in while doing nurses training.
She showed Fred with her cooking how to fine dine.
And with 4 children they are the parents reigning.

Joy was a farmer and a lover of the land.
He was small of stature, loved hunting and fishing.
With Hilda as his partner, they walked hand in hand.
They had 3 children who were all that they were wishing.

Orlo, the baby, had a fondness for farming,
Hunting and family get together were his joys.
Traveling without Agnes would have been alarming,
For children they had 1 daughter and 4 boys.

Earl was a nephew raised by Mimie and Herb.
He was a big man with the strength to prove it.
Love of Veda and his 6 children became a verb,
And his love of his fellow man never ever quit.

A common thread runs through all of the relations,
A love of nature, the great outdoors and the land.
Most enjoyed school, spelling and math calibrations.
Growing up poor taught them to lend a helping hand.

We hope this effort to try and entertain you,
Excuses us from all future talent displays.
So that the reunion you will not come to rue
And find people departing hastily without delays.

If you find that our lengthy creation
With stanzas quite a many.
Causes weird sensations
In places where there is no feeling, not any.

We apologize with all our hearts
And minds and hands and feet
We only did our parts
So we could take our seats.

