

HOLBROOK HERITAGE

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- Remembered • *green*
- Renewed • *yellow*

a booklet assembled by
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for the 1982 reunion
on BYU campus
of the families of

Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook
and
Alsina Elizabeth Brimhall Holbrook

"Fay" and "Sina"

focusing on
Lafayette Holbrook
and
Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook
(parents of Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook)

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a supplement - appendage to the book
"Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook
and
Alsina Elizabeth Brimhall Holbrook
Families"

We express sincere gratitude to all who helped make this booklet possible especially to those now gone ahead, who gave us our "Holbrook Heritage" to preserve and pass on to others.

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My Birthright

by Alsina Elizabeth Brimhall Holbrook

To be convinced that God is the father of our spirits and that we have a spiritual mother, gives a purpose to life that calls constantly for our best endeavor. Surely we could not disappoint them. We do expect to return to them and give an account of our earth-experience. If this has been in harmony with the training that they gave us before we became mortal surely they will rejoice at our victory. To have left a heavenly home and have the door of memory closed - to come as a stranger to an earthly home, clothed upon with a mortal tabernacle, susceptible to influences both good and bad requires courage; yet that free agency given to us to choose is so fascinating; the experiences offered to us from day to day is so interesting, both its joys and its sorrows, who would not accept it as a challenge to the best within us. The promise of fullness of joy ^{red} vouchsafe through this experience as a mortal - a separation from and a return to our mortal body is thrilling in contemplation. But we will not speak of the return just yet. Here we are. I like you have a special work to do; just different to anyone else; something I am especially adapted for, a mission to perform for myself and others. Does this not again furnish zest to life. We are told that the dispensation in which we live is a very important one. Hence those spirits now coming are choice capable ones. Do we feel individually that such is true. To me there is one evidence and that is my honorable parentage. To say as Nephi of old "I was born of goodly parents" is to have confidence in my powers. Who would not want to make good to give satisfaction to them. They lived the Truth, passed the torch on to us. We cannot fail.

What blessings come to one through my parentage? Because my parents lived the Gospel, because my grandparents accepted it and were true to the faith, I become an heir to the blessings of the Holy Priesthood which gifts are many. Through this power greatest heights

can be attained and the greatest service to mankind rendered.

Through this power came the resurrection and life eternal in the Celestial Kingdom. Is it not verily the pearl of great price. As this comes to us through our parentage; just so will blessings come to our posterity through living the Gospel of Jesus Christ as it has come to us through our parentage and to those who have accepted it individually wherein their parents had not the privilege of knowing it.

The cycle of life as we have been taught is beautiful. We were prepared in the spirit world for our mission here. That was our first estate. Now we are in our second estate. Just so surely as the success of our life here is conditioned by our life before we came here, so is what we do here measuring the degree of our third estate which takes us back to our Heavenly home. To love the Gospel and live it, and help others to do so is the aim of our existence here in earth life and then comes eternity with those we love. In contemplation; deep down in my heart I pray that my desire shall ever be like unto that of my beloved earthly father as expressed in the following poem which he wrote: *

Notes
This is a copy of what I prepared as a lesson for the first genealogical class I ever attended - many years ago.

* My Desire

Oh, may I know the Lord
And love of Him ^{as friend} my life attend
May Freedom's joy my life
I'm yielding mine to fathers' ^{et'el thrill} will.

Oh, may I grow to love
and for the ^{to give} help of others
may sweetest joy be mine to ^{life (live)} know
That I have lessened others
more.

May life eternal be my
share
Under my Redeemer's
care,
With those I love
eternal joy
Eternal day in God's
employ.

PREFACE

*W. H. H.
book*

Our Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that the resurrection is real, that life is eternal, and that it can be lived in continuing progressive stages if our conduct merits it; that marriages solemnized in our temples by those having authority are binding in this life and through all eternity when lived righteously. It also admonishes us to keep our family records and histories.

As the oldest child in my parent's family, and the first grandchild in the Ira Nathaniel and Angeline Wilcox Hinckley family, I feel a responsibility and a keen desire to record for our immediate family and posterity some of the splendid achievements and fine characters of some of our ancestors. I have known all my grandparents and two of my great grandparents rather intimately. Gathering the material has broadened my acquaintance and increased my veneration for our progenitors. Their sterling qualities and great contributions have humbled me in the light of what they accomplished with the tools they had. Though dimmed by remoteness and limited acquaintance, I hope to open the door wide enough to show visions of ancestral excellence of sufficient luster and merit to motivate and inspire our determination to keep unsullied and untarnished for our posterity the fine heritage bequeathed us.

A further incentive is found in the invocation at Lafayette Holbrook's funeral (my father) by his son-in-law Alma O. Taylor, now dead. "This good man, like the grain of the field, has gone to the harvest fully ripe. Through 90 years he has fought the fight, and he has kept the faith with man and with God. He has been faithful to every trust, to the duties and responsibilities of every office. He has filled his days with benevolent deeds, and has not ceased to find opportunities to help and to lift. And now, O God, we ask thy benediction upon his record, that it may continue everlastingly to produce in others similar virtues."

I hope others not of our immediate family will pardon me if what is written centers around Sina and me, our experiences, and the lives of our children. Much is in the first person owing to close association.

My dear wife, Alsina Elisabeth Brimhall Holbrook, and our children were anxious we endeavor to write the book. While living, she did most of the research in our genealogy in particular, also in assembling much of the historical material, and cooperated gladly in every way. She died July 26, 1960, in her 84th year, midway in our effort. Working together was delightful and compensating. Her inspiration and wishes have motivated my efforts toward its completion.

She was anxious our children find a place in it. All of them have been very helpful. In conformity with her wishes, I have asked for and received treasured contributions from our nine families. As of August 15, 1961, we have 58 living grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Tributes were used in terminating the Lafayette and Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook section, my parent's family history. Of necessity, all have been brief. I am sincerely grateful for them.

Brief Sketch of Brimhall-Wilkins Families
by Alsina B. Holbrook

As this book was being written the author said, "You write a brief account of your ancestry and of your own life up to the date of our marriage. As the book is written at the request of our children, it would be most incomplete without that contribution." So Alsina (his companion) wrote the following.

First, may I express gratitude for our children's Holbrook-Hinckley ancestry. You Moses and Hannah Morton Holbrook--we are grateful for your exemplary lives. You were industrious, honest, and charitable. You were even a part of the beginning upon which was founded a government of the people, by the people, and for the people on this western hemisphere. You were lovers of freedom. Thus you helped to make possible the restoration of the gospel of Jesus Christ here in America. You are the great great grandparents of our children.

To Chandler and Eunice Dunning Holbrook, we are grateful that you heard a prophet's voice and turned your faces in the direction he pointed. Persecution, hardships, and the threat of imprisonment did not tempt you to deny your testimony of the gospel. You were pioneers and builders under the direction of another prophet, President Brigham Young, who had married your cousin Mary Ann Angel. The first State House of Utah knew the touch of your hands. Your names shine brightly on the records of our church. You are our children's great grandparents.

To Lafayette and Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook, you have moved on with high goals ahead. You have been loyal to your leaders through the years. Spurred with a zeal to give your children the best in education, you moved to Provo where the great school of Zion welcomed your children. There you found the kind of education you sought for your children. There your son met his future wife Sina Brimhall. You sanctioned our marriage and blessed our life together through the years when we were building our kingdom. Proud we are to be the first branch of your family tree and proud we are of our eleven children--your grandchildren.

"Uncle Elmer Hinckley was an early student at the Academy. One day he and Fay, like brothers, were standing in the hall as Devotional Assembly was dismissed. Presently Elmer said, 'See Fay, there's Jennie Brimhall. She's the most popular girl in school.' Almost quickly Fay replied, 'Who is the smaller girl with her?' Elmer did not know. Fay did. Just the other morning he reaffirmed his sureness of sixty years ago when his heart said, 'This is the girl.' Lest I forget, I was told that one evening during our courting days another interested mother-eyes peered thru the keyhole at a group of young friends and thereafter began encouraging this budding romance.

But, lest we lose ourselves in the maize of many connections and interesting stories, will return to the expressions of gratitude to you - Lafayette and Emily Angelena Holbrook -You lead the way for our meeting; you sanctioned our marriage and have blessed our lives together thru the years we were building our kingdom.

One Christmas, with a fifty dollar check accompanying the letter, was this greeting, 'To Sina, in appreciation for her beautiful motherhood.'

Proud we are to be the first branch of your family tree and proud we are of our eleven children, your grand-children.

These few lines of 'thank-you' spoken for our children's father's people of whom he has written a book as they had requested....."

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NOW by US that our
children and theirs may know
the **BLESSINGS** and the
RESPONSIBILITIES of our
MORMON - AMERICAN
Holbrook Heritage.

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PRESIDENT SPENCER W. KIMBALL:

"WHAT CAN YOU DO BETTER FOR YOUR CHILDREN AND YOUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN THAN TO RECORD THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE...YOUR STORY SHOULD BE WRITTEN NOW WHILE IT IS FRESH AND WHILE THE DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE...BEGIN TODAY AND WRITE IN IT...REMEMBER THE SAVIOR CHASTISED THOSE WHO FAILED TO RECORD IMPORTANT EVENTS..."

"LEARNING ABOUT MY ANCESTORS HAS NOT ONLY TURNED MY HEART TO THEM BUT HAS HELPED ME SEE ETERNITY MORE CLEARLY. MY OWN LIFE IS ROOTED NOT JUST IN THE PRESENT BUT IN THE LIVES OF MY ANCESTORS AS WELL..."

"RECORD-KEEPING, INCLUDING PERSONAL AND FAMILY HISTORIES, IS EXTREMELY VITAL FOR ALL OF US. PEOPLE WHO CARE NOTHING FOR THE PAST USUALLY HAVE NO THOUGHT FOR THE FUTURE AND ARE SELFISH IN THE WAY THEY USE THE PRESENT. WHEN THERE IS PROPER REGARD FOR THE PAST AND ITS PEOPLE, WE ENRICH THE PRESENT AS WELL AS THE FUTURE..."

"BY NOW, IN MY OWN PERSONAL HISTORY, I HAVE MANAGED TO FILL 78 LARGE VOLUMES WHICH ARE MY PERSONAL JOURNAL. THERE HAVE BEEN TIMES WHEN I HAVE BEEN SO TIRED AT THE END OF A DAY THAT THE EFFORT COULD HARDLY BE MANAGED, BUT I AM SO GRATEFUL THAT I HAVE NOT SLIP AWAY FROM ME AND MY POSTERITY THOSE THINGS WHICH NEEDED TO BE RECORDED..."

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ELDER THEODORE M. BURTON:

"YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY MAY BE ONE OF THE MOST PERSUASIVE WITNESSES OF THE GOSPEL YOUR FAMILY WILL EVER HEAR..IN THESE PERSONAL HISTORIES WE CAN EXPRESS TO THEM OUR LOVE, OUR HOPES, AND OUR DESIRES..WE EXPRESS TO THEM THE PRIDE WE FEEL IN OUR FAMILY HERITAGE AND THE BLESSINGS WE HAVE RECEIVED THROUGH THOSE WHO WENT BEFORE US..WHEN WE SHARE OUR FAITH, OUR TESTIMONY, AND OUR OWN EXPERIENCES WITH THEM WE ARE, IN VERY FACT, WRITING A SACRED GUIDE FOR OUR FAMILY; READING THAT SACRED RECORD IN TIME OF STRESS WILL STRENGTHEN THEM..THIS HISTORY OF THE DEALINGS OF GOD WITH HIS PEOPLE AND THE EXPERIENCES THEY HAD CONSTITUTES OUR PRESENT SCRIPTURE. IT IS NOTHING MORE NOR LESS THAN SACRED FAMILY HISTORY..AN INSPIRATIONAL FAMILY RECORD..MEN WRITING OF THEIR OWN SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES FOR THE BENEFIT OF THEIR POSTERITY..THESE SCRIPTURES ARE FAMILY RECORDS..WE OUGHT TO WRITE OF OUR OWN LIVES AND OUR OWN EXPERIENCES TO FORM A SACRED RECORD FOR OUR DESCENDANTS. WE MUST PROVIDE FOR THEM THE SAME UPLIFTING, FAITH-PROMOTING STRENGTH THAT THE ANCIENT SCRIPTURES NOW GIVE US. THE ADVANTAGE OF HAVING RECORDS FROM OUR OWN IMMEDIATE PROGENITORS IS THAT WE THUS GET TO KNOW THEM PERSONALLY AND FEEL CLOSE TO THEM..THROUGH THEM WE FEEL THEIR LOVE FOR GOD AND HIS LOVE FOR THEM AND FOR US. WE, IN TURN, CAN PASS ON TO OUR DESCENDANTS THIS SAME FAITH AND RESOLVE..

LET US RESPOND TO THE PLEA WHICH HAS BEEN MADE TO US BY OUR LEADERS TO WRITE OUR PERSONAL HISTORIES AND THUS PASS ON TO FUTURE GENERATIONS OUR OWN RESOLVE TO STAND STEADFAST BEFORE GOD BECAUSE WE KNOW AND LOVE HIM. OUR DESCENDANTS, FEELING OUR LOVE FOR THEM, WILL STAND FIRMLY AND STEADFASTLY IN THEIR PLACES AS SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF GOD..." (Ensign January 1977)

ALVIN PRICE: "NO ONE ELSE CAN WRITE YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY FOR YOU, BECAUSE YOU KNOW YOURSELF, ESPECIALLY YOUR FEELINGS, BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE DOES...IT WILL DEAL WITH FACTS AND WITH FEELINGS BUT NEVER WITH FICTION..A PERSONAL HISTORY IS DIFFERENT THAN A JOURNAL, A DIARY, OR A DAILY LOG, ALTHO THESE RECORDS CAN PROVIDE BASIC INFORMATION FOR A PERSONAL HISTORY...KEEPING A PERSONAL HISTORY CAN ALSO HELP YOU MAKE SENSE OUT OF YOUR LIFE...IT BLESSES THE LIVES OF OTHERS..HELPS BIND FAMILY MEMBERS TOGETHER.. SHARING SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES OR RECORDING YOUR TESTIMONY CAN ALSO INSPIRE PEOPLE-- IT PRESERVES YOUR HERITAGE..IT WILL BE ONE OF THE BOOKS FROM WHICH WE WILL BE JUDGED."

WAYNE BRICKEY: "JUST AS THE CHURCH KEEPS RECORDS..SO A FAMILY--A MINIATURIZED, SIMPLIFIED VERSION OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD--SHOULD KEEP RECORDS. IT WOULD BE UNFORTUNATE TO LOSE OUR FAMILY'S EXPERIENCES, EXPRESSED TESTIMONIES AND IMPORTANT INFORMATION. AND YET, IF THEY ARE NOT RECORDED, GENERALLY THEY ARE LOST."

(above taken from Ensign January 1977 and World Conference on Records -August 12-15-1980)

WRITING YOUR PERSONAL AND FAMILY HISTORY

Elder John H. Groberg

Why is the writing of personal and family histories so important?

By writing personal and family histories and doing the research required thereby, we inevitably have our hearts turned to our fathers as well as to our children. The Lord says this must happen, "lest I come and smite the earth with a curse" (Mal. 4:6). Let us not be part of a curse.

Also, by writing personal and family histories, we are helped immeasurably in gaining a true, eternal perspective of life. Writing our histories with the proper blend of fact and feeling (and so often, feelings in spiritual things are the real facts) gives us a deep spiritual insight into the meaning and purpose of our lives.

I wonder if, as in so many things, we don't deny ourselves this deeper spiritual insight by simply neglecting to write our histories.

Some people say, "I don't have anything to record. Nothing spiritual happens to me." I say, "Start recording, and spiritual things will happen. They are there all the time, but we become more sensitive to them as we write."

Writing our histories will certainly help us keep our eyes on the most important of all goals—even the goal of eternal life.

As we contemplate what those before us have gone through that we might be here, as we sense their faith and courage and feel their love for us and our love for them, we realize what is really important. We begin to comprehend the eternity of the family. We gain great insight into the things of God, and we are not the same. We talk and act differently—for we have a deepened understanding of eternity. We realize

that so-called problems are only what we see when we take our eye off our eternal goal.

The priesthood we hold is the power to bless others. The priesthood is eternal; thus, the blessings of the priesthood are eternal. Every use of the priesthood has eternal significance—including the writing of personal and family histories.

Writing histories should be a great motivation to do what is right. You young men, how many of your histories record, "I will serve a mission; I will live worthy to go to the temple; I know President Kimball is a prophet; I will follow his direction"?

I ask that [everyone] resolve to do what is necessary to write in his personal history.

If you resolve to do it, you will do it. Do not let anything stand in your way.

There is something eternal in the very nature of writing, as is so graphically illustrated by the scriptures themselves. In a very real sense, our properly written histories are a very important part of our family scripture and become a great source of spiritual strength to us and to our posterity.

All of you have [great spiritual incidents] in your families. Search them out. Record them. Live by them, and pass them on to your posterity.

I have a strong feeling that when this life is over, our personal and family histories and the influence they wield will be of much greater importance than we now think.

[Excerpted from John H. Groberg, "Writing Your Personal and Family History," Ensign, May 1980, pp. 48-49.]

SUGGESTED STANDARDS FOR A JOURNAL,
PERSONAL HISTORY, AND FAMILY HISTORY

JOURNAL

Daily. Ideally, journal entries could be made nearly every day to catch the full impact of events and to capture the spirit of meaningful occasions.

Weekly. Weekly entries meet better the needs of some and still provide a vivid and accurate record.

Monthly. Monthly entries allow one to keep an adequate record but may lose some of the spirit and impact captured by more regular entries.

Yearly. Yearly entries provide a record but lose much of the detail and impact. Memory can be a tricky thing. Small notes made along the way can help immeasurably.

STANDARD: Record entries at least monthly and more frequently if possible.

PERSONAL HISTORY

Journal entries can be used as a basis for writing and updating a personal history.

A personal history could be written or updated at least five times in a full lifetime. One could organize his personal history in a variety of ways, such as by periods of his life or by topics. Following are some suggested divisions:

PERIODS

1. Childhood
2. Youth
3. Young adulthood
4. Adulthood

TOPICS

1. Education
2. Courtship and marriage
3. Vocation
4. Family
5. Church activity
6. Spiritual experiences

STANDARD: Ten written pages on each of the four periods or a few pages less on each topic would be an adequate personal history, but more or less could be written.

FAMILY HISTORY

A family history is the life story of one or more of a person's ancestors. In writing family histories, one should start with the most recent generation and work backwards. Family histories are usually more readable if they are brief.

STANDARD: Prepare a history of each ancestor or ancestral family back at least four generations. Each history should be from three to ten pages long.

General Chairman

EXCERPTS FROM COMMENTS BY ELDER JOHN H. GROBERG AT THE WORLD CONFERENCE ON RECORDS, GENERAL ASSEMBLY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1980-AT SALT PALACE, SALT LAKE CITY

"...So often we think--in genealogical terms--of our responsibility to do something for those who have gone on before. While that is very important..one of the greatest benefits and one of the most important benefits of preserving our heritage and of researching and of learning to know and to love those who have gone on before is the help it gives us today...

If we want our problems solved or ameliorated here and now, one of the best ways, one of the surest ways of doing that is to search for our heritage, for our roots, for our past. For therein we receive strength; we receive guidance; we receive understanding about that which we should do today.....

Some years ago my wife and I had the opportunity of working in the islands of the Pacific. We lived in a small group of islands called Tonga. Most of our travel was by boat.

We took one particular boat trip that will long be remembered. We had been visiting our missionaries in Ha'apai and needed to go to Vava'u to visit some others. A storm was brewing and some advised us not to go, but we felt we were on the Lord's errand so all would be well.....

This particular voyage was probably as rough a voyage as it is possible to have, i.e., everything seemed to go wrong. It was a very small boat, a very smelly boat, filled with copra and pigs, etc., and it seemed to me that it had been specially made to roll and pitch and toss and keep its passengers in constant discomfort. My wife was with me, along with our small baby just a few weeks old.

As the night came on, everything seemed to get worse. The shrieking of the wind and the tearing of the waves and the constant turmoil we were in seemed to be pounding at the very fabric of my faith.

We had the only so-called room on the boat which was really nothing more than a small enclosure with two planks called bunks. My wife and baby were in the lower one and I tried to stay in the upper one but we were constantly being thrown out of the bunks and hitting against the walls. We, of course, were extremely ill with motion sickness as were most of the other..passengers...This only added to the smell and the badness of the situation. I can remember during part of the night of being so weak and yet so desirous of wanting to help my wife and child. I remember of sort of bracing my feet against the wall and putting my back up against their little bunk to try my hardest to hold them in so they would not constantly be falling into the room and smashing against the wall.

I can remember at one time of looking at my wife and this small baby and seeing what trauma and pain they were in. I, of course, was feeling pretty ill myself, and just then the thot flashed across my mind, 'It shouldn't be this way. We are here on a voluntary mission. We should have more of the Lord's help. He was able to calm the seas in Galilee, why not here? We shouldn't be in this situation.' Almost there came a feeling of maybe wanting to think about complaining.

Then, at that very critical moment, another feeling came over me. It was as though someone I knew--someone I was some way close to - someone who knew and loved me - was quietly talking to me. I had a very strong feeling that I should not complain. In fact, it was as though words came into my mind saying, 'Don't complain. You have no right to complain. You should be grateful for the opportunity of serving. No sacrifice is too great for the Lord's sake. Don't complain.' What a blessing that impression was! I was still seasick. I was

still uncomfortable, but that feeling of wanting to complain entirely left me. We did make it safely to the harbor the next day.

Some time later I became aware of the history of my great-grandmother who joined the Church in New Zealand. The missionaries in those days encouraged the new converts to gather to Zion--meaning at that time, the intermountain area. My great-grandmother desired very much to come to America but her husband was not so anxious to come, altho he was a member of the Church. She gave him a year's time and then announced that she and their four small children were going to go to America whether he came or not. She was a very determined woman; and when the year was up, she and the four children got on board a boat in Christchurch and headed for America. Her husband--when he saw her determination--followed a year or so later.

At that time this great-grandmother with these four small children was on a boat heading for her Zion--America. As near as I can tell, she was at almost exactly the same longitude and latitude, in the same ocean, and under probably very similar circumstances as my wife and I were when she, my great-grandmother reported, 'Spent a very rough night. Almost felt to complain but realized that everything is all right. No sacrifice is too great for the blessing I have received of the Gospel. I hope I never complain and I hope none of my descendants ever complain about doing anything for the Lord's sake.'

Yes, we can receive strength. We can receive help from those who have gone on before. I hope we all understand and take from this conference that feeling. I hope we understand that to properly raise our families today we need to do ancestral research. We need to do genealogy. I would not want to face the problems of raising a family today without the help that can come from those who have had vast experience and who are very interested in us.

Writing Your History

Some Helpful Ideas

By William G. Hartley

What form can my history take? —
Written, tape-recorded — either you dictate it or have someone interview you—slide-sound, or movie.

Where do I begin?

List the major events along with the dates in your life. This is called a *time-line* and will get more detailed as you recall more events.

Then, to store information as you gather it, make a *filing system*—binders, manila folders, or index cards—divided into specific subjects or topics. The topics come from the areas of your time-line, such as *family background*, where you store information about your mother, father, brothers, sisters, grandparents, etc.; *youth, adolescence*, and so on. You might also want to use geographical divisions in your file system according to the various places you have lived and what happened to you there, or special *themes*, such as *school, work experiences*, or *influential people*. You'll want a special section for spiritual experiences. Each of your categories or topics can be the subject of a separate chapter in your life story.

Where does the material for a personal history come from?

No less than eight types of sources can help you. Most of these items you could place in the

right category in your file.

1. Diaries: Because life is usually long and detailed, a regularly kept diary is probably the most valuable single source of personal history. Write in a diary regularly, if not daily; write about your feelings, thoughts, observations; and use good quality paper with clear handwriting or typing.

2. Letters: Letters go two ways—to and from. Letters to you provide important information because the writers often respond to things you told them. Letters from you can be rich sources, too, if you can track them down. If you do not make carbon copies of letters you send out, then you will need to contact recipients of your letters and arrange for photocopies or a loan of the originals. Also, if you wrote a weekly letter to someone summarizing your week's activities, in time those letters would add up to a fine history.

3. Documents and artifacts: Papers and objects important to our lives deserve to be saved, such as birth, marriage, and missionary certificates, awards, report cards, and diplomas. Also include original drawings, paintings, poems, songs, and talks. More bulky but still important are artifacts of importance to you—tools, musical instruments, jewelry, hats—or products of your own talents or labors, such as carvings, sewn items, and handicrafts. Official records are also useful—government and Church records, newspapers, school yearbooks, organization minutes, and medical and legal records.

4. Photographs: Thanks to modern easy-to-use cameras, we now have scores of pictures of our children, compared to the skimpy handful of photos we are lucky to have of Grandmother's girlhood. We ought to use our cameras generously and then label each picture with name(s), place, and date. An annual family picture becomes a treasured record of physical change. Beyond just faces, pictures ought to capture typical work and play situations. How many of us really document our everyday experiences, such as pictures of our dentist, doctor, piano teacher, visiting teachers, home teaching partner, children in school, Father mowing the lawn, and Mother fixing dinner?

5. Tape recordings: Tape recorders, like cameras, are excellent resources for personal histories. You might record voices of children year by year, with a separate tape for each child to add to; dictated life stories—often easier than writing; taped oral history interviews of us or by us with relatives; talks; musical or dramatic performances; cassette letters to family members away from home; special home evenings.

6. Recollections of others: President McKay often quoted Robert Burns: "O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us to see oursels as others see us!" Written or tape recorded, other people's memories of us can provide a wealth of insight. People to contact: your parents, children, brothers and sisters, teachers or students, employers, employees, neighbors, close personal friends, local Church leaders, visiting

teaching partners, doctors, and former classmates or roommates.

7. Life sketches and autobiographies: It is sad that most people write only a brief ten- to fifteen-page life sketch as their record of a rich, full life, when in fact full chapters could be written or recorded about each stage of life—at least one chapter each on childhood, adolescence, early adulthood, prime adulthood, and later adulthood—and about special themes, such as parenting, work experiences, religious work, family roots and background, influential people, life philosophy, and humorous episodes.

8. Your memories: The most important source of all is your own memory. Think about who's in those fuzzy snapshots and why they're important. What do you remember about the place, the time? Jar your memory with other things: visit your old schools, listen to old records, see movies that were filmed about the years you grew up, brainstorm with brothers and sisters or old friends. While you ride the bus to work or mow the lawn, brainstorm using your own memory and seek to remember things related to one category of your filing system. You'll be surprised how it pays off.

What do you do with this material after you've collected it into your files?

Pick one of your files, organize all your notes in it, and write an outline of that part of your life. Using that outline, write a rough draft. Try to tell a lively story, expressing your *feelings* about what happened. Tell why and how, not just what happened. Your first draft will tell you where you need more information. Track it down and add it in. Let other people read the rough draft, listen to their reactions, then rewrite it. Do a third draft, if necessary.

Then what?

Add whatever finishing touches are most helpful—pictures, a title page, an introduction, appendixes at the end, if it's a written history; music, other voices, such everyday sounds as your doorbell, if it's taped.

What about distributing it?

If it's written, you can get it printed—check around for price estimates—or you can photoduplicate it yourself. If taped, you should store your original or master copy on reel-to-reel tape and *not* on cassettes, in order to prevent later print-through and garbling and to make later copies sound better.

When should I start?

Today. And when it's done, add to it every year—you're making more personal history each day of your life.

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Illustrated by Ron Edgington

ALSO, REMEMBER—THESE SOURCES: (not in Ensign)

PATRIARCHAL BLESSINGS—Available to kin if person who received the blessing is deceased.

INTERVIEWS AND VISITS

OFFICIAL BIOGRAPHIES--i.e. State of Utah Biographies - Church Historical Dept.. Genealogy library
CHURCH PUBLICATIONS--i.e. Improvement Era

JOURNALS OF OTHERS WHO KNEW THEM

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Following from Elder Boyd K. Packer:

"..IT IS A MATTER OF GETTING STARTED... IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START, START WITH YOURSELF. IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT RECORDS TO GET, AND HOW TO GET THEM, START WITH WHAT YOU'VE GOT..."

THE LORD WILL BLESS YOU ONCE YOU BEGIN... YOU WON'T GET VERY FAR IN PUTTING TOGETHER YOUR OWN RECORDS AND WRITING YOUR OWN HISTORY UNTIL YOU FIND THINGS PUT IN YOUR WAY THAT COULD NOT HAVE BEEN PUT THERE BY ACCIDENT, AND YOU ARE COMPELLED TO SAY, GENERALLY TO YOURSELF, 'SOMEONE OVER THERE WANTS THIS WORK DONE AND HE IS HELPING ME.'"

(Ensign, January 1977)

GREEN

Holbrook Heritage

REMEMBERED

and related by us to (and by) our children and theirs, that all may become aware of its realities and its greatness that indeed our hearts may turn to our Fathers and their hearts turn to us.

They've done their part.
Are we doing ours?

green



Left to Right (married names given) Back Row: Florence Irene Holbrook Hansen, Ora LaVern Holbrook Dixon, Paul Lincoln Holbrook, Ruth Holbrook Gerrard, Eunice Angeline Holbrook Taylor, Front Row: Lafayette Hincley Holbrook, Emily Angelena Hincley Holbrook, Lafayette Holbrook, Jean Clara Holbrook Jarvis.



LEFT TO RIGHT: (BACK ROW) EUNICE ANGELINE HOLBROOK, LAFAYETTE HINCKLEY
HOLBROOK, ORA LAVERN HOLBROOK
(FRONT ROW) LAFAYETTE HOLBROOK, FLORENCE IRENE HOLBROOK,
RUTH HOLBROOK AND EMILY ANGELENA HINCKLEY
HOLBROOK

CHANDLER AND EUNICE DUNNING
HOLBROOK



"Our Holbrook Grandparents were well acquainted and closely associated with all the leaders of the Church, including the witnesses to the Book of Mormon..They were endowed in Nauvoo in January, 1846, Pres.Brigham Young officiating..they became victims of mob persecutions..He was imprisoned because of his religious conviction and told he could walk out of jail if he would recant his religion..he replied, 'Then I shall remain here until the vermin carry me out through the keyhole.'

"They left Nauvoo in a wagon drawn by oxen and cows-parents and five children-selling their comfortable 8-room home and 160 acres of choice farm land for\$200....Chandler was called to move to Fillmore because of his surveying ability and education to help lay out the settlements in the South..he at once played an important part in the development of Millard County and was soon a man of affairs in his community..He was among the largest contributors in building Fillmore's first church and first two school houses--and making their maintenance possible--a member of the school and water boards--stockholder in Co-op store and Co-operate herds of Fillmore...a large owner of horses, cattle, sheep and large farming interests..President of Seventies..He recorded in his four large journals, which I now have..they made trips to the Endowment House and temples(by teams) in behalf of their dead--Chandler and daughter Diana did 38 sealings at one time..contributed towards construction of St. George, Manti and Salt Lake Temples...Personally paid for young men converts (and other) to come from England..as their own children..Grandmother said, 'Chandler, we work ourselves to the bone and nearly to death to get something and then you lend or give it away.'They would have made the supreme sacrifice if required for the religion of their choice..they remained solid to the end..endured,pioneered.. While I was with them, she became seriously ill and I was alarmed and anxious to get skilled help. She said, 'No, Fay, while in Zion's camp and other migrations, I was sicker than I am now. Pres. Young and others administered to me and I was soon well. If the elders administer to me and I am not appointed unto death,I will again get well.'" In a few days she had recovered."(L.H.Holbrook book)



Lord Symons

Salt Lake City, Utah.

LAFAYETTE HOLBROOK as a young man - born September 7, 1850-youngest child (who reached maturity) of Chandler and Eunice Dunning Holbrook.

"helped mother milk twenty cows night and morning, chopped wood for the stove and fireplace, cared for domestic stock, weeded garden, helped with other duties..inherent similarity to his mother in speed, action, disposition and physical endurance. Up at dawn-maintained pace til dark... attended Deseret University.sometimes making 150 mile trip on foot, clothing, etc. on back..Grew up with saddle horses, riding equipment, a 'Six-shooter' and a rifle. He made his own ammunition..a good rider and bronco-buster..and 'dead shot', an unbeatable marksman...Raised in a spiritual home. His parents had sacrificed their all.several times..for their faith..His ideal to 'keep his word as good as his bond' to be absolutely fair with others in all dealings,-time his greatest resource and its wise use the predicate of his future." (L.H.Holbrook book)



LAFAYETTE HOLBROOK
taken in Manchester
July 29, 1875-
Missionary

J. TWYNNHAM

MANCHESTER.

"While coming from Belton, Texas, with a large herd of purchased cattle in company with a close, personal friend who also had made a large purchase, he received a message stating he had been called to fill a mission in Great Britain. He had but two weeks to make all preparations and join a group of missionaries. This could be done only by leaving the slow plodding cattle with his friend and hastening home with some of his best saddle horses..He succeeded in meeting and leaving on time with the other missionaries..

A few months after arriving, a letter came from his father stating the trusted friend had sold all of the cattle, including his, and absconded with the proceeds. No one knew where he was. Father had invested all his life savings and borrowed an additional \$3000 for the cattle. His good parents advised him to go ahead and fill his mission, offering to take care of the obligation until he returned. This loss was a stunning blow..he soon fought it off and sailed into his missionary work with renewed vigor. After honorable release, returning home, with untiring efforts he soon retired the obligation, built a credit reputation lasting thru life of more value than mere money. Several prominent men said to me, 'It was a pleasure to lend money to your father. Without fail, he always paid the principal and interest a day or so in advance. He was always solicitous that we children keep our word of honor and credit as a sacred trust, free from any stain..it would prove to be our protector and best friend in any emergency.'" (L.H.H. book)



Anderson,

Union Block,



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Ed. Simmons

Salt Lake City, Utah.

TWO YOUNGER PICTURES OF EMILY ANGELENA HINCKLEY - "JEAN"

"While still 16 she taught school for one year in Murray to a mixed group of 125 students, many of them much older than she. She was offered \$3 per day if she would teach another year. This was far in excess of the average pay then. Grandfather wanted her to return and be with the family who were now in Fillmore. She became a regular teacher in Fillmore until some time after marriage. She taught in the little sandstone schoolhouse that may still be standing on the block in which Utah's first capital building was constructed and is now maintained as a museum. She was the first teacher for Uncle Bryant S. Hinckley and others of her brothers and sisters. This was the same building grandfather Chandler Holbrook had helped to construct and the one in which I, Clara, and Angie first attended school.

"Mother attended the Church functions regularly and was a good and faithful Sunday School teacher. She said, 'The Hinckley families were always a happy, united group, enjoying the company of each other and devoted to their parents. Our home life was never dull, always full of interest and good cheer, never needing to go beyond it for healthful, stimulating entertainment."

"Mother grew to her full height of 5'8" when 15 and weighed about 120 lbs. She had large blue eyes and plentiful brown hair to go with an erect, well-proportioned body and was always dignified and attractive looking. She had a splendid voice for reading and speaking but never had any musical training." (L.H. Holbrook book)

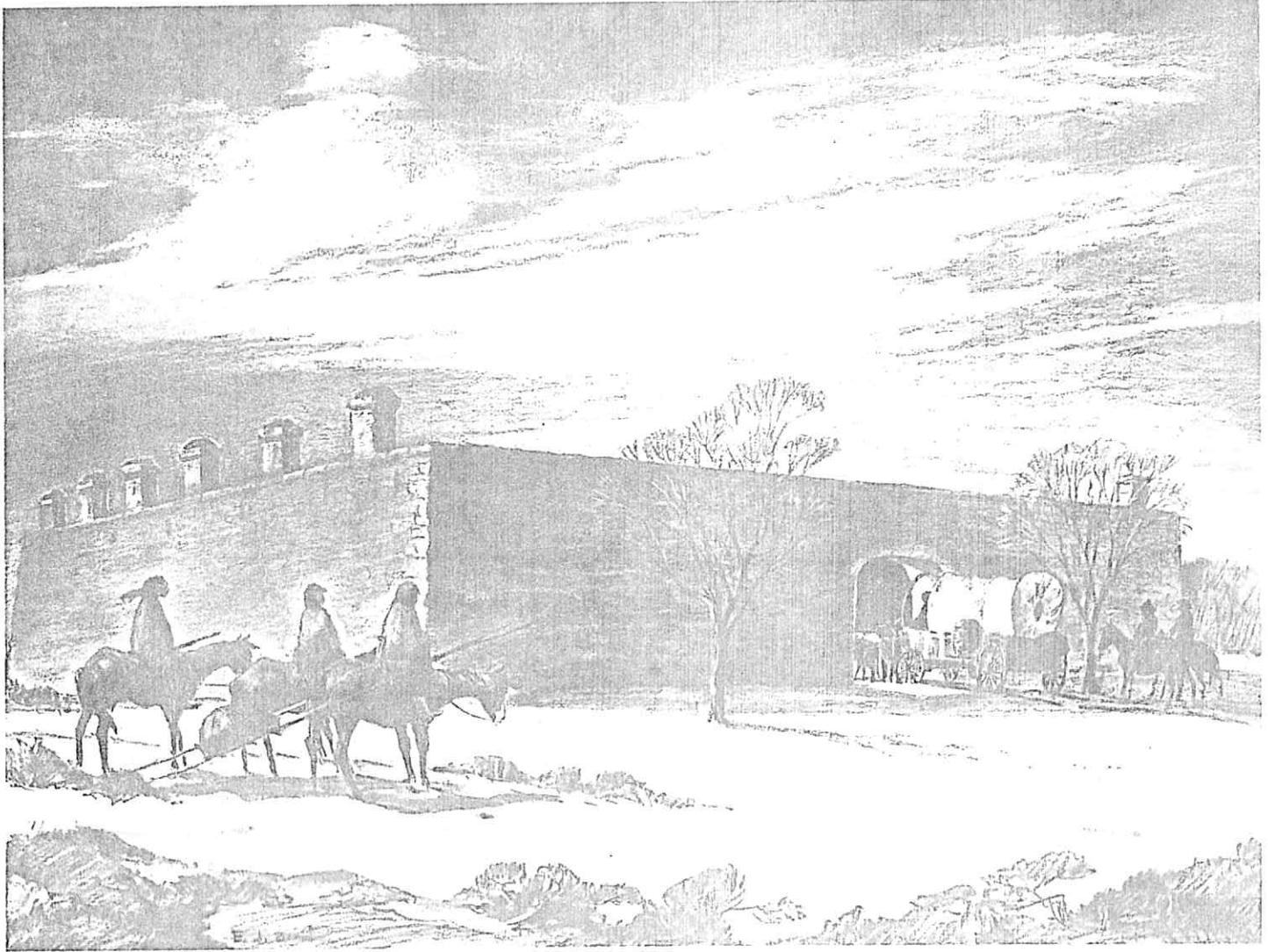
"MOTHER SPENT FIVE YEARS AS A REGULAR SALT LAKE TEMPLE WORKER AND WAS NEVER LATE FOR A SINGLE SESSION. THEY WERE YEARS FULL OF JOY AND SATISFACTION AND HAPPY ASSOCIATIONS...SHE WOULD LEAVE FOR THE TEMPLE AFTER BREAKFAST AND THEN RETURN LATE IN THE AFTERNOON. FATHER WAS NOW VERY DEAF. RETURNING ONE DAY SHE FOUND HIM LYING ON THE SOFA. SITTING UP HE SAID, 'JEAN, WHAT AM I TO DO WHEN I AM SO DEAF. I CAN NEVER HEAR THE PHONE OR THE DOORBELL RING WHEN VISITORS COME.'" ONCE AGAIN MOTHER FELT SHE WAS NEEDED MOST IN THE HOME. SHE EXPLAINED THE CONDITION TO PRESIDENT SMITH AND WAS HONORABLY RELEASED."
(L.H.Holbrook book)



EMILY ANGELENA HINCKLEY HOLBROOK, OUR MOTHER, WAS SERVING IN THE UTAH STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY ABOUT THE SAME TIME FATHER WAS COUNSELOR IN THE STAKE PRESIDENCY..ALSINA B. HOLBROOK COPIED THE FOLLOWING:'JULY 15, 1904 EMILY A. HOLBROOK AND DELILAH BOOTH WERE SUSTAINED AS UTAH STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY MISSIONARIES AND SET APART BY PRESIDENT DAVID JOHN...MARTHA A. KEELER WAS SET APART AND SUSTAINED AS RELIEF SOCIETY STAKE PRESIDENT WITH EMILY A. HOLBROOK AS FIRST AND INEZ KNIGHT ALLEN AS SECOND COUNSELORS...MOTHER WAS VERY ACTIVE IN VISITING THE WARDS, AIDING IN SOME NEW INNOVATIONS AND HAD REPRESENTED HER STAKE AS ONE OF THE SPEAKERS IN ONE OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCES. SHE ALWAYS GAVE HER BEST IN CHURCH SERVICES AND FORMED MANY DEEP AND LASTING ATTACHMENTS. BECAUSE OF THE MOVE TO SALT LAKE SHE WAS HONORABLY RELEASED OCTOBER, 1911.

SOON AFTER COMING TO THE CITY SHE WAS MADE FIRST COUNSELOR IN THE ENSIGN STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY WITH CATHERINE R. STEWART AS SECOND AND CECILIA BARKER AS SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT ELSIE B. ALDER. TWO NATIONAL CATASTROPHIES OCCURRED DURING THEIR INCUMBENCY--THE FIRST WORLD WAR AND THE DEADLY FLU EPIDEMIC. ALL RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS WERE GREATLY OVERTAXED IN THESE DILEMMAS...

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF THIS ERA, WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES GAINED THEIR FRANCHISE. ALSINA AGAIN GLEANED FROM THE CHURCH RECORDED MINUTES, 'IN FEBRUARY, 1920, SISTER EMILY A. HOLBROOK GAVE AN ACCOUNT OF A NATIONAL MEETING CELEBRATING THE WOMEN'S VICTORY AND COUNSELED WITH EACH NEW BLESSING COMES ADDED RESPONSIBILITIES...'..WHILE MOTHER WAS AN OFFICIAL, CLASSES IN HOME ECONOMICS AND LITERATURE WERE ADDED TO THE RELIEF SOCIETY...
(L.H. Holbrook book)



COVE FORT, UTAH...IRA N. HINCKLEY, BUILDER...1867

"My mother, 'Jean' as she was called, was born March 31, 1856, at Salt Lake City, being the first born to Ira Nathaniel and Angeline Wilcox Noble Hinckley. Their home then was at the southeast corner of 7th South and 7th East streets. It was a story and a half with a number of rooms. Her girlhood home was on the corner of 3d South and 5th East-it later became the first home of the St. Mark's Hospital.

Jean was eleven years old when they moved to Cove Fort. Often as many as 75 people were entertained in a single day there. The Indians often called and were fed and treated kindly. President Young, on one of his many stays there, left a \$5 gold coin in her hand as he shook hands with her. She later had a gold ring made from it which she gave to me later in life. This ring and some other jewelry were stolen from our home when we were absent.

In addition to her school activities, Jean performed an important part in their home work. Grandfather Hinckley told me 'At school and later in the Fillmore home, while teaching there, she would arise early in the morning and do the family washing before going to school.'" (L.H.Holbrook book)

"Life at the fort was varied and exciting. The telegraph line kept them informed. The overland stage coaches with their passengers made frequent stops for fresh horses and meals. Many notables stopped at its doors, and others used it as a temporary haven. Within, love and unity prevailed. Religious services and schooling were a real part of the life." (L.H.H. book)

The Pioneer "A hoo"

My great, great grandfather Kneekley
was asked by Brigham Young to build a
fort as a protection against the Indians.

His family lived in the fort for supper
one cold winter night. Two of his little girls
were out playing in the snow. They heard
someone calling - "A hoo - A hoo" and they
would answer back.

at supper time they were telling about their
fun.

Their father looked up ^{anxiously} and said ~~anxiously~~
"What did you answer back?"

Oh, we said - "A hoo, A hoo."

He said "what direction did the voice
come from?" They pointed with their fingers.

He arose quickly, saying - "My little
girls thought it was fun, but it is the
shepherds signaling for help - the night is
so cold."

He hurried out and dispatched two men
with a sleigh with warm bedding. They found
the herders right unto freezing.

My great grandmother was 90 years old
when she told this story of the Pioneer

"A hoo."

The grand children wanted a pioneer story for Sunday



born October 26, 1831

to Lucian Noble and
Emily Wilcox Noble

died April 28, 1912

in Salt Lake City

ANGELINE WILCOX NOBLE HINCKLEY

An eternal companion of Ira Nathaniel Hinckley and
mother of eight children, including Emily Angelena
Hinckley Holbrook

Excerpts from her Patriarchal Blessing given by John Ashman in Fillmore, August
8, 1895:

"...You have borne the burdens in the heat of the day and passed through many scenes of trial and sorrow for the sake of the Gospel and the testimony received in your youth. You have had great anxiety for your family and their welfare and have watched over them. Now let your heart be comforted, sister, for none of your children (will be) lost for in the due time of the Lord they shall all be gathered in the fold, them, their children, and their children's children for you and your husband have laid a foundation upon a rock that never shall be moved. And your last days will be your best and your children will rise up and call you blessed for your sons and your daughters will be honored, even some of your sons will bear the apostleship and your name will be honored among all nations, kindred, tongues and people for you have been honored to be the mother of great and mighty men that will be honored in the nations and in the Church...."

Following was written by her son, Apostle Alonzo A. Hinckley, member of the Council of the Twelve:

"I am glad to pay tribute to my Mother who, in the days when my father was called away from home, never permitted us to forget our prayers. Now I can understand, in

these more mature years of my life, her spirit, when she tiptoed upstairs, when all was quiet below and we were tucked away in our beds, and she would sit on the edge of the bed and make inquiries, close, intimate inquiries:

'Have you said your prayers?' 'Yes.'

'Did you remember your father who is away?' Sometimes we had to admit thinking Father was one so big and great and strong he could meet any situation--had to admit, perhaps, that we had not felt the necessity of praying for him.

'Did you pray for those who have no food to eat and no raiment to wear?'

So today I pay tribute to that angel Mother who left an impression so deep that it has never gone out of my heart. Peace to her memory. I owe much to her."

(Improvement Era Vol.30,p534)

Following was written by her son, Bryant S. Hinckley, author, Stake President, President of two missions, etc., father of President Gordon B. Hinckley:

"...Angeline Wilcox Noble Hinckley came to Utah in the fall of 1850 with her parents- She was 19 --she drove a team across the plains - a cow and a horse attached to a light wagon. She became President of the Relief Society in Fillmore and in the Stake Relief Society Presidency of Millard Stake. She had a great deal of native ability as a public speaker and her prayers were always beautiful to listen to" (Improvement Era Vol. 38, p. 347)

From L.H. Holbrook book *ibid.*: "Grandmother Angeline was goodlooking, naturally aristocratic, with a well-shaped, rather prominent nose, large blue eyes, a high forehead, and brown hair. She was about five feet four inches tall. Reportedly, she would never appear before others until well groomed. She was a faithful L.D.S. mother and the gospel principles were taught and lived in her home. She was a wise and good wife and mother, a homemaker, capable, and a splendid seamstress. She found time to help her children in their schooling...she was an early Salt Lake school teacher...I and my older sisters lived with her for a number of years while attending the Fillmore grade schools and the Millard Stake Academy..the years spent with our Hinckley grandparents were in every way helpful and constructive and remained a valuable influence in our later lives. Family and individual prayers were said night and morning. She was devout and genuine in her religious adherence and a real help and support to grandfather Ira N. Hinckley while Stake President."

By daughter Minerva Hinckley Ray: (from "Events in Life of Ira N. H." by Parnell-grands

"He possessed the quality of natural refinement --a quality that many people with unlimited opportunities for education lack. I never knew a family that had more love and respect for their father than our family. Until I was nearly grown, whenever I saw Father coming I'd run to him with arms outstretched. I'd put my arms around his neck and my feet about his waist and he would take me up. In later years I always sat on his lap when he came to visit.

On one occasion when Susie Young Gates came to Cove Fort with her father while making one of his southern tours, she said to me, 'I think it is one of the greatest honors in the world to be the daughter of Brigham Young,' to which I replied, 'I would much rather to be the daughter of Ira N. Hinckley.'

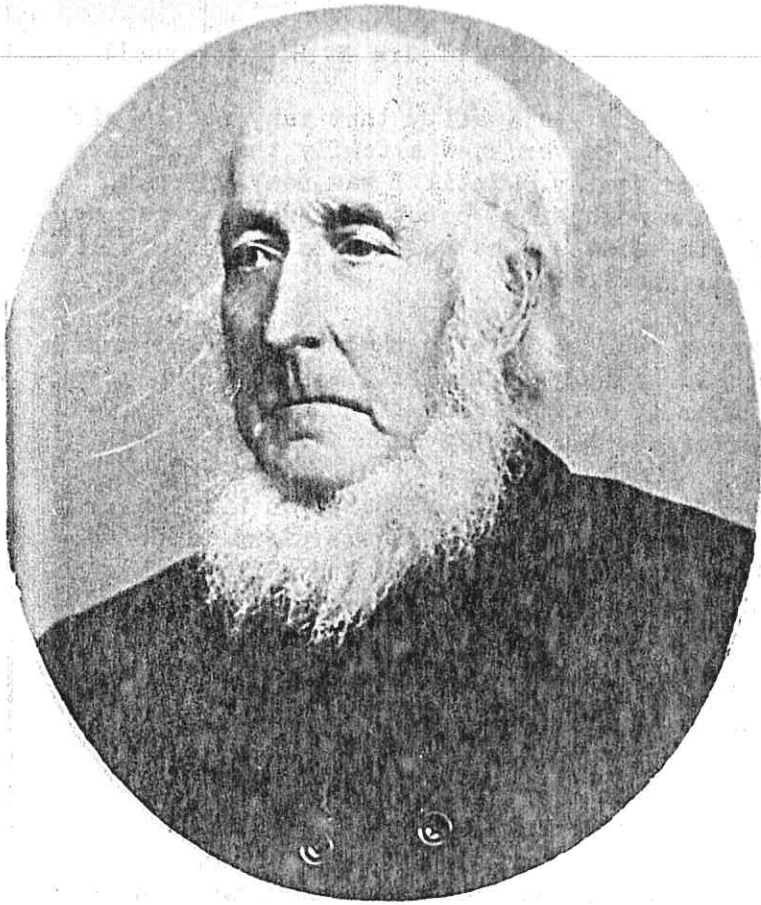
From son Alonzo (again): "The eloquence of his life was exhibited in his living. In discipline he was pre-eminent..His greatest influence was exercised in conversation around the fireside where he made his conversions. He had a strength and dominating power, mingled with a tenderness that made for enduring friendship. In distress one naturally fled to him as a tower of strength. If you were right, you knew that he would sustain you; if you were wrong, you knew he would correct you.

I thought Father to be the greatest horseman in the world, not only as a driver but as a judge of quality...At one time we had a span of chestnut-sorrel horses, high-spirited, good travelers, and what we would call 'Dead Setters' on the pull... In those early days we paid tithing in kind. I remember on one occasion hauling a big load of hay off the meadow with this fine team...Frank spoke up and said, 'Don't let Father know what we think of these horses, or he will turn them in for tithing.'..Sure enough-Monday morning Father looked over the team and said, 'Frank, isn't that a fine span of horses?' Frank replied, 'Yes, the best span of horses we ever had.' 'Well, I want you to shine them up and take them up to Thomas C. Callister. I have turned them in for tithing'.

I remember..listening to him read to Mother while she sewed carpet rags. I think it was from Tullidge's 'Life of Parley P. Pratt' -As he read, tears came to his eyes and he said to Mother, 'Angeline, listen to this:' Then he re-read some sentence or paragraph and commented on it. It was at this time that I first felt the thrill of a man's testimony, whom I felt knew all things, testifying of the divinity of the Prophet and that testimony went into my heart to stay."

In a speech delivered at the October Conference 1934 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Alonzo A. Hinckley said, "I owe much to my Father. He led his family as every man should do, by the eloquent life that he lived. His words were few, but his example was true. No one, in the presence of my Father, was ever permitted to lift his voice against the Authorities of this Church without his protest. He prayed; he didn't say prayers. We knew what was in his heart and he had a great heart." ("Events in the Life of Ira Nathaniel Hinckley" arranged by Parnell Hinckley)

Bryant again: "...It is true that Father was an outstanding character. In this fundamental respect he was the superior of any of the men who surrounded him. Father's leadership is shown in the fact that notwithstanding his children were surrounded by rough frontier characters who lived on the borders of the Church he brought them through safely and made good citizens and good Church members of them...No man ever had a better father than Ira N. Hinckley. He never did a little thing in his life. He belonged to the nobility of the earth, a good and great man....every one of you owe it to him to do something that will reflect credit upon his name." ("Events in the Life of I.N.H." by Parnell--grandson)



LUCIAN NOBLE



EMILY WILCOX NOBLE

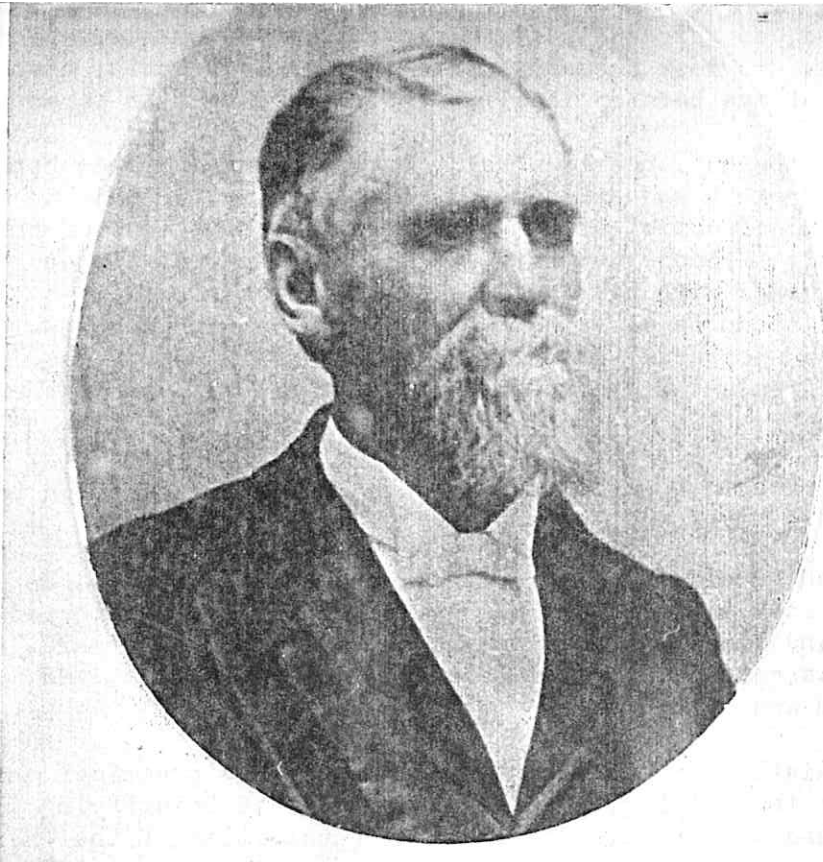
from Bryant S. Hinckley (grandson): "Grandfather Noble descended from a line of ministers and taught school in the early days of Utah. Grandmother Noble was an aristocrat naturally; her forebears were professional people."

from Alonzo A. Hinckley, (grandson): "Our great grandfather Lorenzo Noble died of a fever contracted while serving in the War of 1812. Family record gives the names of 37 who fought in the French and Indian war, 51 in the American Revolution, and 73 in the War of 1812 and 80 in the Union army." (Imp. Era Vol. 38, p. 347)

from L.H. Holbrook book (great-grandson) "These Noble grandmothers (Adelaide and Angeline Noble) daughters of great-grandparents Emily Wilcox and Lucian Noble, are from sturdy New England stock. Their emigrant ancestor, Thomas Noble, came from New England to Massachusetts in 1653. The Nobles were very active in the early growth of our country. Many fought in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War. Lucian lived for a while in Detroit and then in Lavonia, Wayne County, Michigan, where these daughters were born. In 1846 they moved to Nauvoo. They went with this first company that stopped at the Ponca Village (note account later). They became well acquainted with the Knights, Mayers, and Holbrooks. Soon after arriving, their third daughter, Emily Noble, was born in one corner of their tent near the same time their only son was dying in another corner. Traveling with the William Snow company, they arrived in Utah in the fall of 1850, about the same time Ira N. Hinckley reached Utah.

"As a boy, I visited the Nobles in their Salt Lake home several times and retain a vivid memory of these splendid great-grandparents. They had a number of acres on which they grew a fine orchard in the southeast part of Salt Lake City. Their talking parrot amused both young and old. They were a fine looking and successful couple, loved and respected by all who knew them."

Lucian Noble was born November 26, 1807 in East Bloomfield, Ontario N.Y. and died January 29, 1896. Emily Wilcox was born April 26, 1809 at same place and died August 20, 1890.



IRA NATHANIEL HINCKLEY

father

of

EMILY ANGELENA HINCKLEY

HOLBROOK

From L.H. Holbrook, pp 29-30:

Ira's parents - Erastus Nathaniel and Lois Judd, came from Rochester, New York to Canada..Ira was born in what is now Ontario Province, October 30, 1828, the youngest of the four sons and one daughter. When Ira was two, his father..died at age 35, leaving Lois with the five children...

Elders Sherwood and John E. Page brought the L.D.S. gospel to this family in 1835. Two years later, when Ira was nine, they moved to the United States. With a light wagon and team they crossed the St. Lawrence River on the ice, traveled across New York to Springfield, Ohio where they remained four years..From here the family moved to Springfield, Illinois. (His only formal education thus far was three months schooling while in Canada)....

When fourteen,his mother died, A year later, with stepfather and new step-mother he went to Nauvoo. Here he heard Joseph and Hyrum preach in the Grove. The Saints were preparing for their western migration."

In the Church Historian's Office is a record in the handwriting of Ira: (printed: Baptism: By Whom, Where and When (in handwriting); "At Nauvoo when about fourteen or sixteen years of age". The family group sheet which shows him as a father gives the date of his baptism as July 1, 1843.

From L.H. Holbrook book, p. 33:

"..we older children lived with our Hinckley grandparents a number of years while attending school--so long in my case that I have felt like son and grandson..the stay was during my early formative years. Many of the qualities of that home linger as ideals worth striving to attain and perpetuate -to be a father like Grandfather Hinckley, loved, honored, and still revered, who governed easily and with apparently little effort, yet grandly. He hardly ever resorted to force, tempering dignity

and firmness with love unfeigned, so fair and just in requests that compliance followed easily as the only right course. "To rear a family united, loyal, patriotic, devoted and exemplary as were his, has always been my ideal concept of the best in parenthood."

Gleaned from his son Bryant's Tribute: "Nearly a half century has gone since Father passed..Time has revealed the strength and splendor of his character (in this no man surpasses him)-the tenderness and affection of his heart, the steadfastness of his faith and unfaltering loyalty to family, friends, country and his God. He was a wonderful father and had a marvelous influence with his family; he ruled by kindness. To think of him is always an inspiration to do better and to be better. He was truly a great father and mother was a true and wonderful mother. To honor their name is the first duty of their children and children's children. Doing this will always remain the highest expression of their gratitude.

I belong to the Sons of the American Revolution through his line; I also belong to the Society of Descendants of the Mayflower."

"Father stood six feet one inch in his stocking feet and weighed 175 pounds. He was able to do more work than most men. He was a sinewy man with strong fibered muscles. His eyes were blue and kindly, and he wore a rather light chin beard. His was a refined face. He was goodlooking, well-dressed, always affable, and always wore a white shirt even when working."

His son Alonzo gave this appraisal: "In public utterance Father was practical and brief..He gave instructions as to building, planning, planting and beautifying..-..The best he had and all he had was for his Church. The authorities of the Church were more than mere men to him, they were men 'added upon' by holy endowment."

In the same year (1887) that Grandfather was made Stake President he became Mayor of Fillmore..No record is had of his particular activities as mayor, but his son Bryant said, 'Father had a picket fence built around the public square at his own expense. It was a ten-acre square, and he paid Lee Pratt, a son of Parley P. Pratt, a fine span of mules for doing the work.' (for several terms)

"Of the many meetings I attended as a boy while Grandfather was president of Millard Stake, I remember only one. It was held in the Deseret Ward Chapel and President Wilford Woodruff was a speaker.....President Ira N. Hinckley arose and with a feeling of overwhelming joy and tears said that he could hardly express his gratitude to the saints and officers of this stake for the good will and esteem that was represented by this day's proceedings and that they could not have given him anything that was nearer to his heart than the picture that was presented to him, but he said in place of one picture they had presented him with two, one for each of his wives..

Brother Joseph V. Robison said that we had an object lesson before us in the family of President Hinckley. He did not know of any family from the days of Adam that had not had something within them that was a sorrow. He had tied the hearts of his children and grandchildren to him. He did not know of any man that had greater cause to be thankful than President Hinckley to see that so many sons and daughters honored his name..54 members of the Hinckley family were present.....

"Every morning and evening, no matter how many strangers were within those gates, (Cove Fort) my father took the entire family across the open space to one of those well-kept rooms and there they all knelt in humble family prayer. Old Cove Fort of the past, sanctified with the presence of the great, mellowed with the charm of home, softened with the influence of family prayer!" (A.A. Hinckley, Imp. Era V.30, p.535) (Parnell Hinckley book) p.535

From son Ira Noble Hinckley: "He was very particular about family prayers..He was a great tithe payer and donator. He donated very largely to the Manti and St. George temples and had the boys do the same..He was one of the best of men in a sick room. He would not break down nor give up but would stand pat and pull you through..." (Parnell Hinckley book)



Joseph Smith



Brigham Young



John Taylor



Lorenzo Snow

Parents of both "Jean" and Lafayette were close acquaintances of the Prophet Joseph Smith, also of Brigham Young, John Taylor, etc. The following is taken from "State of Utah Biography" page 443:

"Chandler Holbrook, father of Lafayette, was born in Seneca County, New York, in 1807 (remember it was in Seneca County, New York that the Church was organized) and became a member of the Mormon Church soon after its foundation, in 1833. He was with the Saints at Kirtland and Nauvoo and assisted in building the temples at both of these places. He became a close friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith and was in prison but a short time previous to the death of the Prophet. Mr. Holbrook subsequently was closely associated with President Brigham Young, Wilford Woodruff, Heber C. Kimball and George Q. Cannon, and regarded as one of the pillars of the Church..." (note other comments with his picture)

L.H.H. book, p. 32, tells of the loyalty of "Jean's" parents:

"In 1862 Ira N. Hinckley was called to go to Coalville and supervise the building of their first meeting house. He responded with his usual promptness and at age 35, moved his family there. Five years later while in the process of building a permanent home there a messenger on a horse brought a letter for Grandfather reading: 'We wish to get a suitable person to settle on and take charge of the Church ranch at Cove Creek, Millard County, -some distance from any other settlement-so a man of sound practical judgment and experience is needed. It is not wisdom to take your family until the fort is built...Let us know by the bearer of this letter. ..Your Brother in the Gospel, Brigham Young..'

..After carefully reading the letter Grandfather said to the bearer: 'Say to the President I will be there on the appointed day with conveyance prepared to go.' Within an hour all the home plans were changed. Though sudden and unexpected, the entire family united in carrying it out."

Parnell Hinckley Book: pp.29-30: "Grandfather wrote: 'I have just returned from the trip with Pres. John Taylor, George Q. Cannon and F.M. Lyman, etc.. I enjoyed myself first rate to see how secure they feel in the Lord's work and the great promises made to the people if they would do right but they draw the reins tight and point out the road as being very straight and hard to travel for those that do not do right for straight is the way that leads to eternal life and few go there and it is them that endure to the end. I hope it may be our happy lot to be there..."

Lafayette and "Jean" had the same great and close relations. While serving in Utah Stake Presidency "Our parents on many occasions entertained visiting authorities often often accompanied by their wives and felt the example and influence of these fine people was extremely helpful..

In her own biography (recorded by Alsina B. Holbrook) Emily Angelena lists some close friends as: Heber J. Grants, Joseph F. Smiths, Wilford Woodruffs, George Q. Cannons, George Albert Smiths, Reed Smoots, Owen Woodruffs, Daniel H. Wells, Orson F. Whitneys, Moroni Pratts, etc. etc.

Jesse Knights - J. William Knights - Karl G. Maesers, George H. Brimhalls



Woodruff Woodruff



J. F. Smith



Heber J. Grant



Gerrit Smith

L.H.Holbrook book states: (p. 76) "From the time of President Woodruff until mother's death, our parents had known the presidents of our Church, some rather intimately. They had entertained them in our home and visited them in theirs. Mother, I know, and possibly Father, spent several days with the Woodruffs in a summer outing in the upper Weber River country.

(p.69) "We family members will always remember with sincere gratitude the way Pres. and Sister Grant came often and took our parents for long and happy rides in their fine auto...After Father's death the Grants continued the wonderful auto rides for Mother until a few days before the President's death.

President George Albert Smith paid mother a heart-warming visit just a few days before she died. He spoke at her funeral, excusing himself from a meeting of the First Presidency to come."

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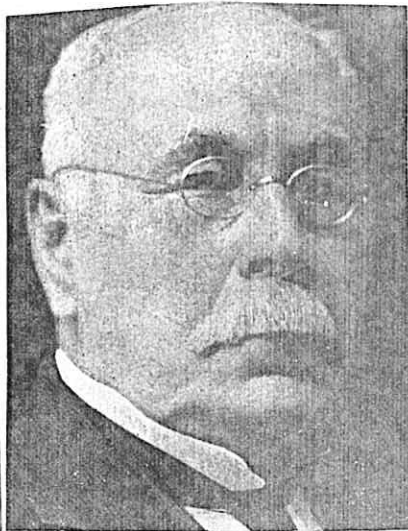
Again from "Jean" biography (recorded by Alsina): "She enjoys her children and her friends and they enjoy her. No doubt often she is lonely for her companion who is gone and other loved ones 'over there'. She said to me: 'When my children died I dreamed I had the privilege of going to see them and they were playing in the garden and Grandma Noble was taking care of them.....Once in a while I look out and see Mother and when I look more, she is gone' --Her eyes filled with tears as she recounted these sacred things.."

L.H. H. book: "I am sure both parents died with few regrets but may have felt, in some respects, they could have done better. Late in life Father said a number of times to me: 'If I had it to do over again, I would take more time from business and take more outings and close association with our children.'

"Doubt of the existence of a Divine Providence who rules all things for the good of those willing to be guided never entered their minds to annoy and weaken their serene faith. They seemed to hold no fears of death.

"MAY WE AND OUR POSTERITY ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL FOR OUR HERITAGE AND MANIFEST OUR APPRECIATION BY KEEPING IT UNSULLIED, IS MY SINCERE WISH. LAFAYETTE HINCKLEY HOLBROOK."

AMONG SPECIAL FRIENDS OF LAFAY AND "JEAN"



Amanda McEwan Knight and her husband

Jesse Knight (son of Newel and Lydia G. Knight)

Jesse William Knight served as 2nd Counselor to Joseph B. Keeler while Lafayette served as first counselor-many years



THE KNIGHT FAMILY HOME, PROVO, UTAH

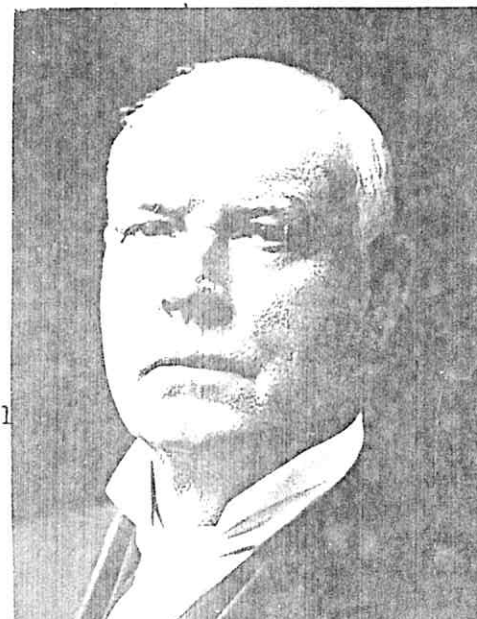


Jennie Brimhall Knight wife of J. Wm. Knight and sister of Alsina B. Holbrook



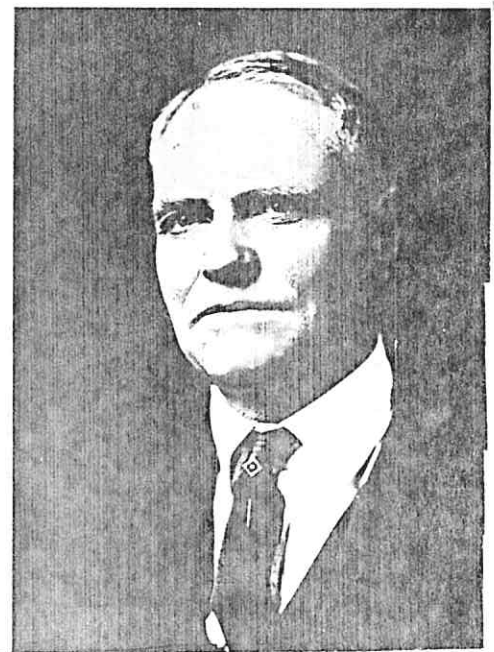
Justice George Sutherland -
Serving in Washing. DC but home in Provo

President Joseph B. Keeler (Utah Stake President and also counselor to George H. Brimhall in Presidency of B.Y.U.)





Normal Class of 1892 showing Apostle Alonzo A. Hinckley (1 on lower row) and brother Pres. Bryan S. Hinckley top center



Edwin S. Hinckley was counselor to President George H. Brimhall



President Karl G. Maeser



wife Anna Meith Maeser



Apostle Orson F. Whitney



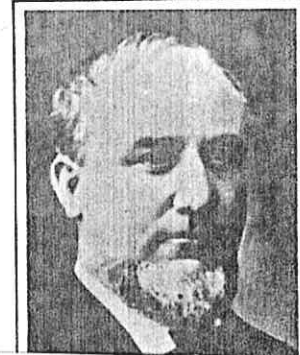
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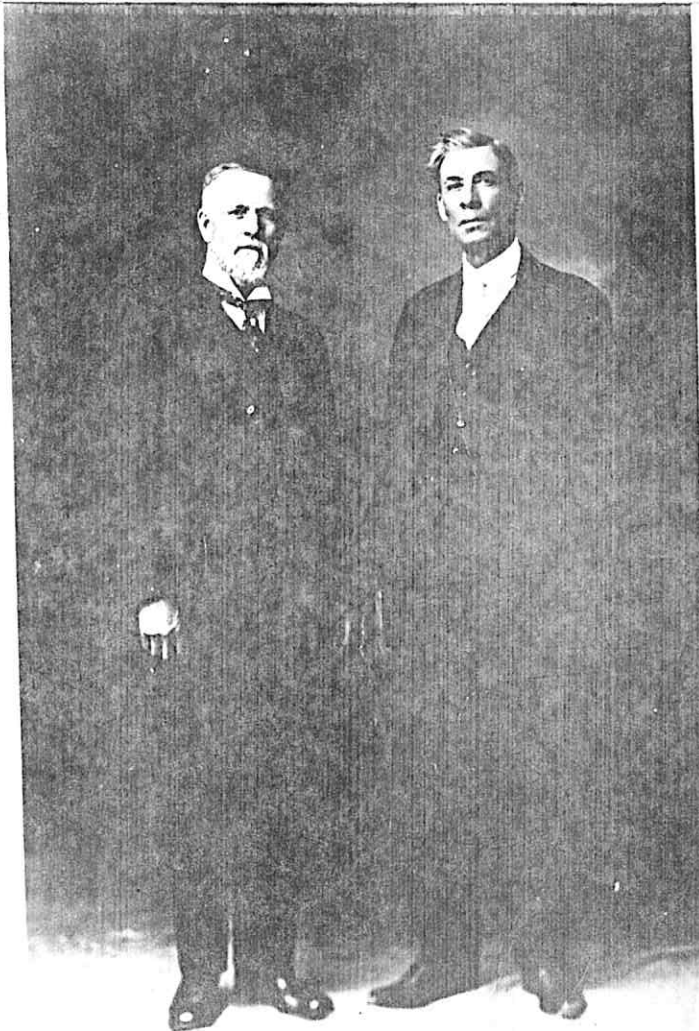
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Pres. Daniel H. Wells



Pres. George Q. Cannon

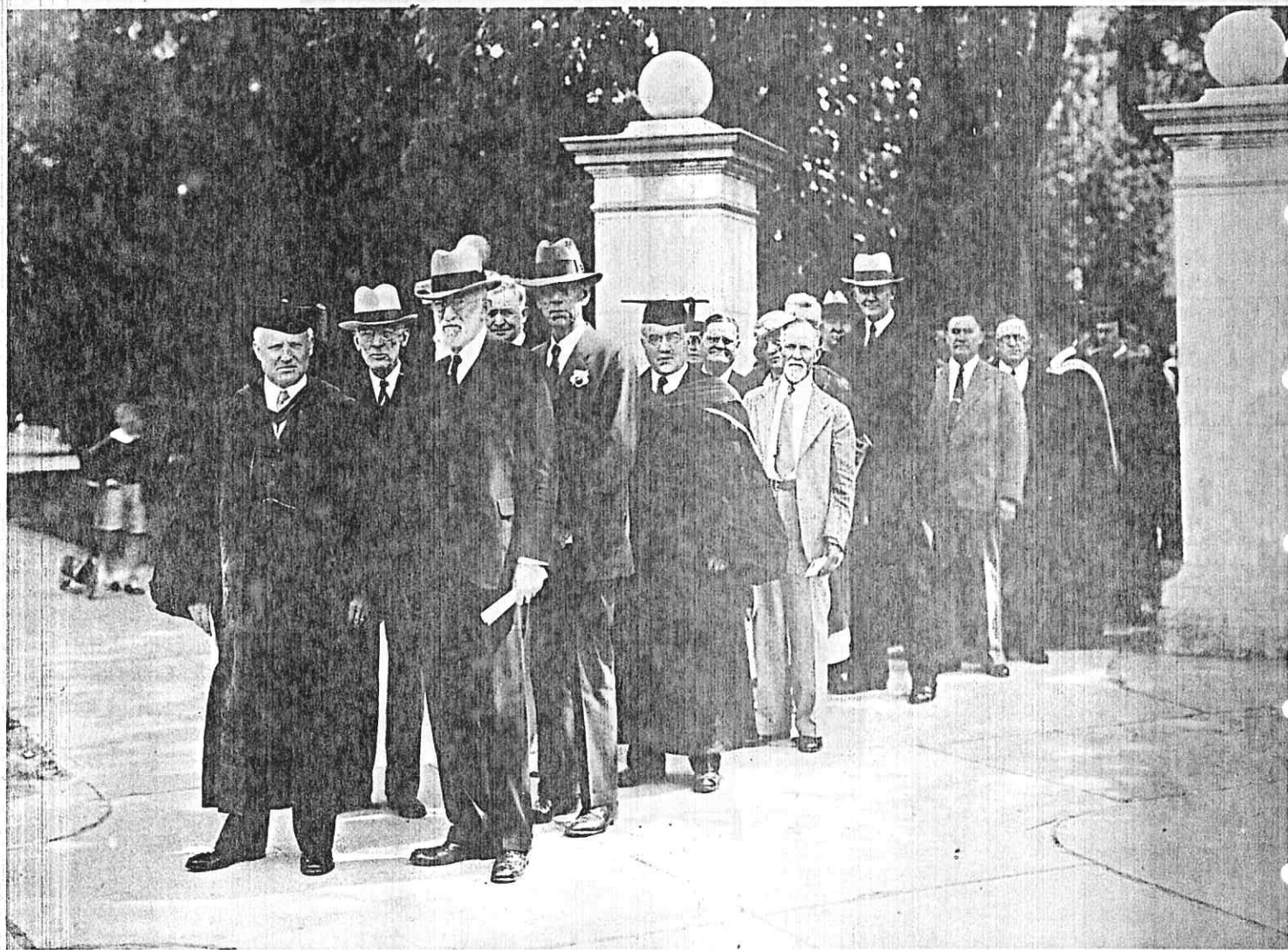


L.H.H. book, p. 59: "With their keen interest, perception and appreciation of real values, our parents kept well abreast of the advancing education tide. Their lives were dedicated to providing every educational opportunity within their power for their children. Father became a member of the "Y" local board soon after Sina's Father, George H. Brimhall, was made President and served until a board composed of Church General Authorities took over. Speaking at Father's funeral, President F.S. Harris said: 'During his entire life he gave freely of his time and means. Near the top of practically all donors is found the name of Lafayette Holbrook, who, not only contributed generously but induced his fellows to follow his example.'"

"At one time Father gave \$5,000 to the Y and substantial amounts on other occasions. Very late in life, with much more limited finances, he gave \$1,000 to the University of Utah which had been his Alma Mater when known as the Deseret University."

L.H.H. book, quoting Alsina: "During Father's many years as President of B.Y.U. he felt the strength of Trustee Lafayette Holbrook. One day the Board had their picture taken. Father then said to this special Board member, 'Now let us have our pictures taken together for our grandchildren.' No doubt this picture will find a place in their Books of Remembrance." (p.108)

Above is a copy of that picture: Lafayette Holbrook -Board of Trustees
and George Henry Brimhall - President of
Brigham Young University



(Top)

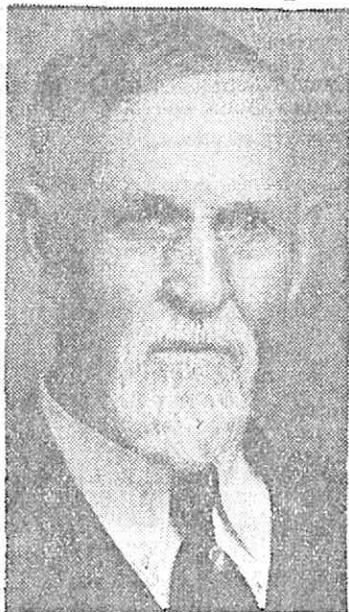
Until the Joseph Smith Memorial Building was constructed in 1941, commencement exercises were held in the Provo Tabernacle. The procession formed at the Education Building and marched south on University Avenue to the Tabernacle, a distance of six blocks. At the head of this academic procession at the white gates in 1934 were President Franklin S. Harris, left; President Anthony W. Ivins, counselor in the First Presidency; President Heber J. Grant, Elders David O. McKay, Reed Smoot, and John A. Widtsoe (apostles), Stephen Chipman and Lafayette Holbrook of the Board of Trustees, and Sylvester Q. Cannon of the Presiding Bishopric (tall man in hat).

(Bottom)

The commencement procession entered and left by these doors of the Tabernacle.



Salt Lake Couple Married 60 Years



MR. AND MRS. LAFAYETTE HOLBROOK

Children Will Honor Mr. And Mrs. Lafayette Holbrook At Lion House Social Friday Evening

Commemorating the completion of 60 years of happy married life, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Holbrook, of 174 East South Temple Street, will be honored tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m. at a social in the Lion House, given by their seven living children.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook were married Oct. 9, 1876, in the old Endowment House, Elder Daniel H. Wells performing the ceremony. Ten children have been born to the couple, who now have 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Children Now Living

The seven children now living are Lafayette H. Holbrook, of Provo, and Paul Lincoln Holbrook, of Salt Lake, and Mrs. Clarence J. Jarvis, Mrs. Alma O. Taylor and Mrs. Bines W. Dixon, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Florence H. Anderson and Mrs. Lowell T. Gerrard of Salt Lake City. All of the children will be present at the social tomorrow. All friends and relatives of the honored couple are invited to attend.

Mr. Holbrook, now 86 years of age, is very well known throughout

the intermountain states. He is of early "Mormon" pioneer stock, born in Salt Lake City and has resided in Utah all his life. He has taken a prominent part in the development of the West. Farming, stock-raising, merchandizing, mining and real estate have in turn held his interest and flourished under his management. He has given liberally, in time, energy and treasure, to community and social responsibilities. Always a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he has given it sustained devotion both at home and abroad.

Mrs. Holbrook 81

Mrs. Holbrook, now in her eighty-first year, was Angelena Hinckley, daughter of Ira N. and Angeline Noble Hinckley, prominent in this state's history. Dignified and always cheerful, Mrs. Holbrook has been and is a worthy partner of her husband in the roles of parent, home-maker, neighbor and citizen.

Since their marriage they have lived in Fillmore, Frisco, Provo and Salt Lake City, following their varied enterprises. But wherever they lived, their home at once became notable for hospitality and good cheer.

Mourning



Lafayette Holbrook . . . prominent Utah resident who died Wednesday in Salt Lake City at the age of 90.

Former Provo Mayor Dies Age of 90

Lafayette Holbrook Among Best Known Citizens of Region

One of Utah's best-known citizens, Lafayette Holbrook, former mayor of Provo, died Wednesday at 15 a. m. at his home, 174 East Temple street, of causes in- to age. He was 90 years

son of Chandler and Eunice Holbrook, early converts to the L. D. S. church who arrived in the Lake valley in 1848. Mr. Holbrook took part in many of the activities that brought Utah from a barren desert to a great state. He was born September 7, 1860, in Salt Lake City.

Provo Mayor

During his lifetime he was active in many fields. In addition to serving two terms as mayor of Provo in the 1890's he was the Republican nominee in 1896 against Senator William H. King for Utah's representative seat in Washington.

He was active in the colonization of southern Utah, engaged in mercantile business activity in Provo, buying, mercantile and mining interests, served on the Brigham Young university board of trustees for many years, and was active in the L. D. S. church.

When his parents were called by President Brigham Young to the L. D. S. church to help colonize southern Utah, Mr. Holbrook, who was still a boy, assisted his father in surveying settlements.

Became Cattle Buyer

After performing an L. D. S. mission in England Mr. Holbrook returned and engaged in extensive cattle buying operations between Texas and Colorado. He was skilled rider and excellent market man.

During boom times in Frisco, Beaver county mining center, in the 1880's he entered the mercantile business, closing out in 1889 to move to Provo where he operated the Hotel Roberts and with Senator Reed Smoot, the late Colonel Ed Loose and others organized and operated the Grand Central and Victoria mines.

With Senator Smoot and the Nunn brothers, he incorporated the former Telluride Power company. In 1911 he returned to Salt Lake City and assisted in founding the Intermountain Casket company of which he was president until recent years. He also directed irrigation work in southern Utah.

Active in Church

For many years he served as the Utah L. D. S. stake president and was active in installation of the present Provo tabernacle pipe organ. He was an ardent supporter of Brigham Young university.

Surviving are his widow, and the following sons and daughters: L. H. Holbrook of Provo, Mrs. C. S. Jarvis of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Alma O. Taylor, Mrs. B. W. Dixon, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Lowell Gerard and Paul L. Holbrook, all of Salt Lake City.

For Lafayette Holbrook

Following funeral services here on Sunday, the body of Lafayette Holbrook, 90, will be taken to Provo for graveside services and burial.

Mr. Holbrook, prominent pioneer mining and business leader, lived for many years in Provo and was twice elected mayor of that city.

Mr. Holbrook died last Wednesday at his home, 174 East South Temple Street. Services will be conducted at 260 East South Temple Street, at 12:30 p. m. on Sunday, with Patriarch Thomas A. Clawson presiding.

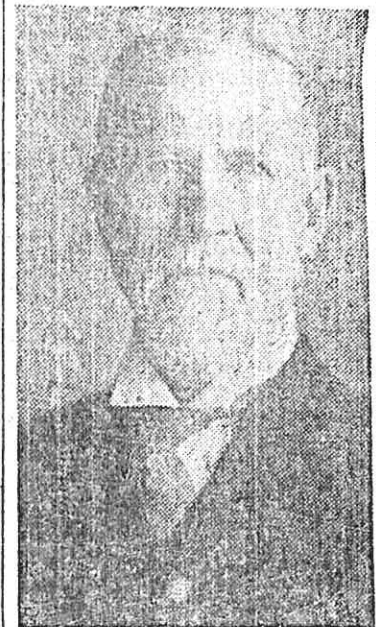
Friends may call at 260 East South Temple Street tomorrow afternoon and evening and Sunday from 10 a. m. until time of the services.

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He married Emily A. Hinckley, Oct. 9, 1876.

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Lafayette Holbrook—Community Builder

In the passing of Lafayette Holbrook, former mayor of Provo, a notable career has been concluded.

Mr. Holbrook was a stalwart pioneer, a community builder, a true westerner, as well as a staunch church man and an exemplary citizen and father.

One of the pioneer builders of Provo, he is responsible for the erection of a number of fine buildings, which stand as a credit to his integrity and ability. While serving as mayor of Provo, he was instrumental in championing a number of important improvements. It was characteristic of him that he refused to accept any salary while serving as mayor, turning the money over for community improvements.

As a trustee of the Brigham Young university for a third of a century, he became one of its devoted benefactors and donated liberally all through his life to the church educational institution. He was also one of the leading figures responsible for the purchase and installation of the pipe organ in the tabernacle.

Lafayette Holbrook's contributions to the building of this commonwealth have been of great and lasting value, constituting an achievement of which his posterity might well be proud.



Chandler Holbrook

called to survey

for settlements -
"Records indicate he must have done a large part of the surveying in laying out the townsites of Fillmore, Utah's first state capital, Holden, Meadow, Kanosh, Corn Creek (sometimes called Haton) together with farms, pastures, roads, water diversions, etc. Performed similar service for some settlements northeast of St. George." (LHH book)

UTAH'S FIRST CAPITOL
Built at Fillmore, near Central
Utah from funds appropriated
by Congress and from territorial
legislature.

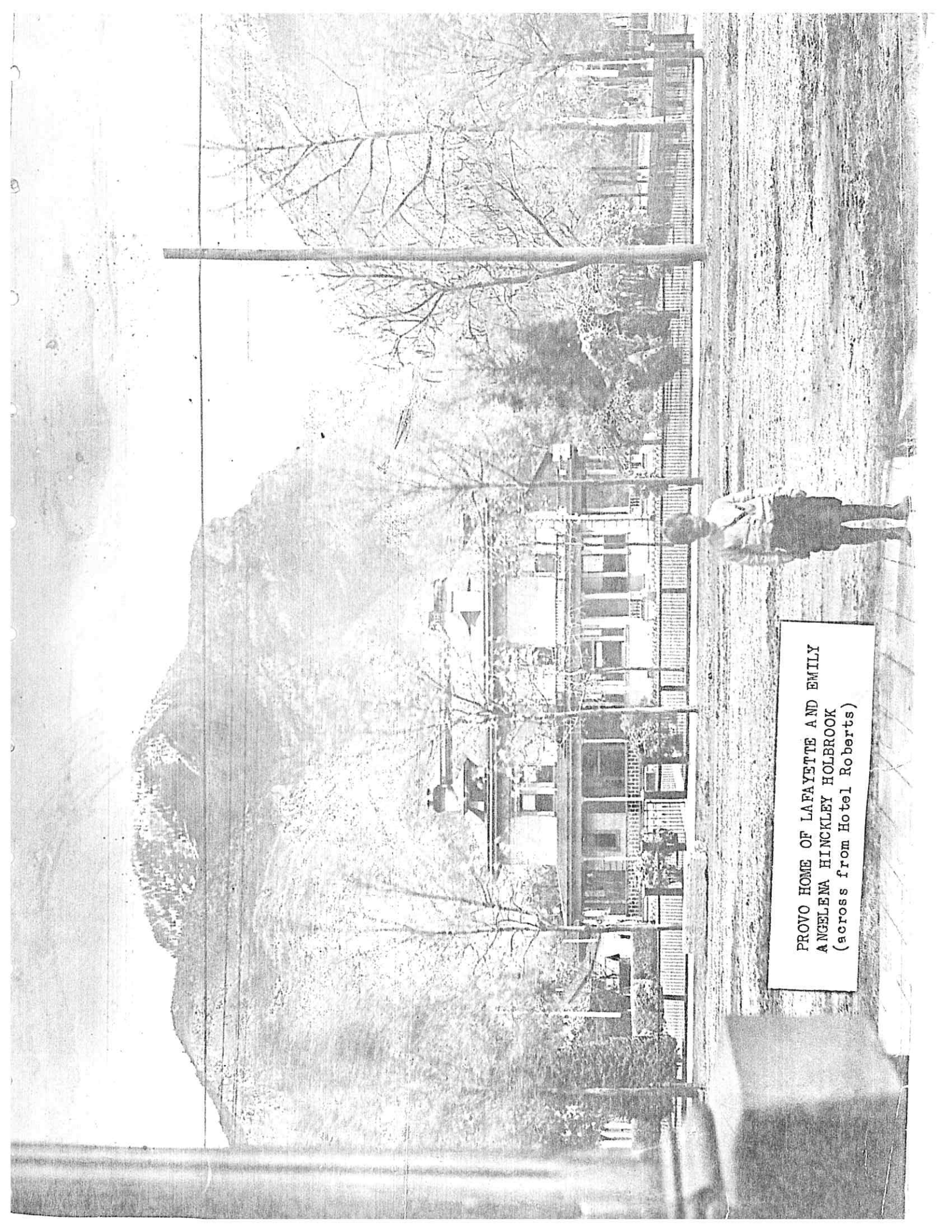
From the L.H. Holbrook we read: (p. 39) "In the summer of 1889 we moved to Provo - team and wagon belonging to Grandfather Hinckley. We were soon located in the largest and best home we had know.

"In 1898-9 Father moved the home further east and remodeled it into a duplex facing south. Just north of the home he built a very attractive brick barn, more expensive and better than some homes. When the family moved to Salt Lake the home was sold to Dr. Fred Taylor and it was converted into a Medical Clinic.

"As a man Father loved to build and remodel to his own taste the houses that were our homes...while he owned them (and other buildings) all were kept well-painted and in good repair and the grounds kept always attractive and inviting. Few in his life were able to buy homes so well built and costly as were his."

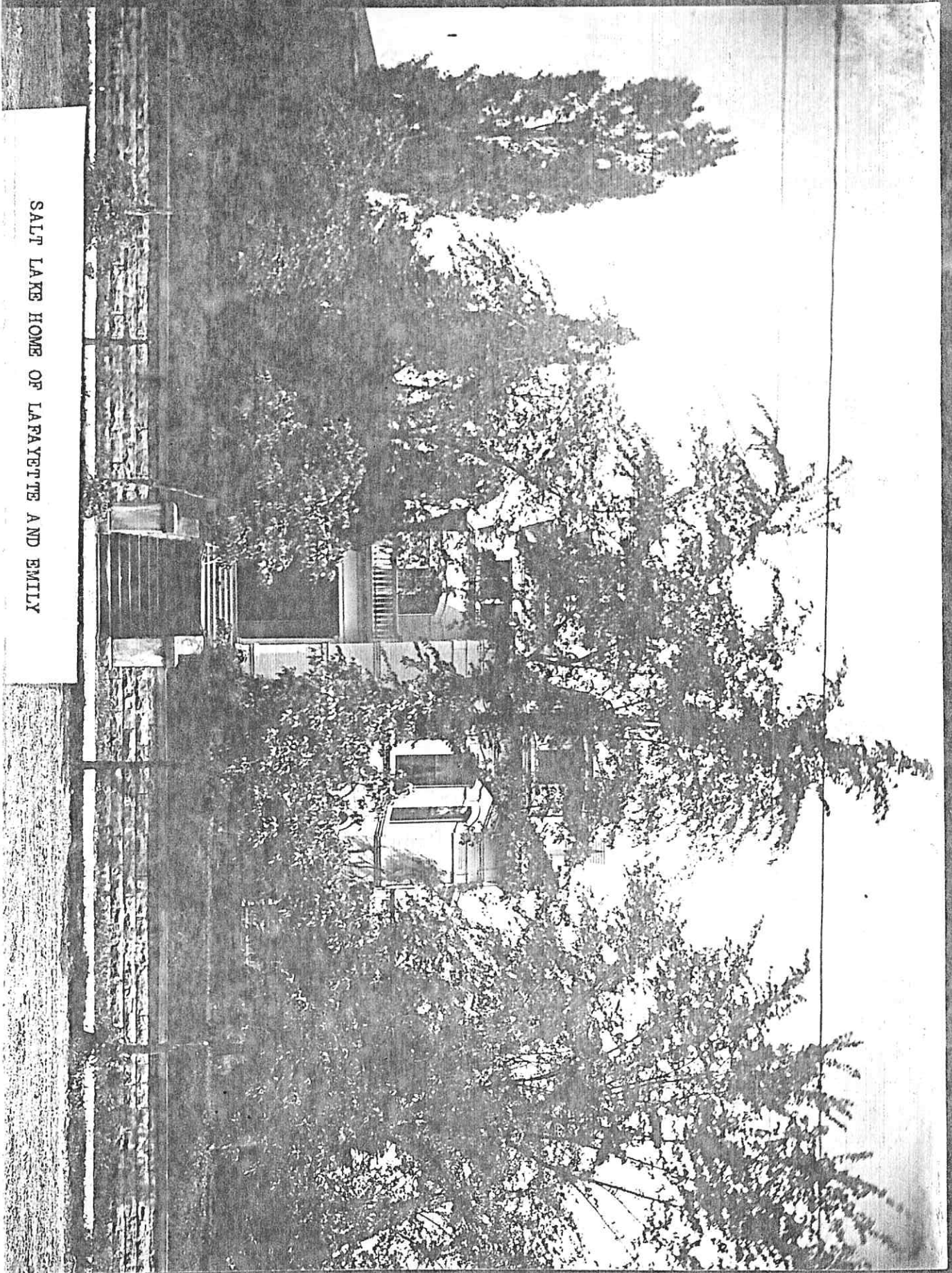
Pictures of homes on both sides of the next sheet are fascinating. The one in Salt Lake was referred to as the "Senator Rawlins" home. Other places related to Lafay and Jean are also pictured.

We also include pictures of homes of Fay and Sina B. Holbrook. Some of the comments with the pictures are in Sina's handwriting - which enhances their value.

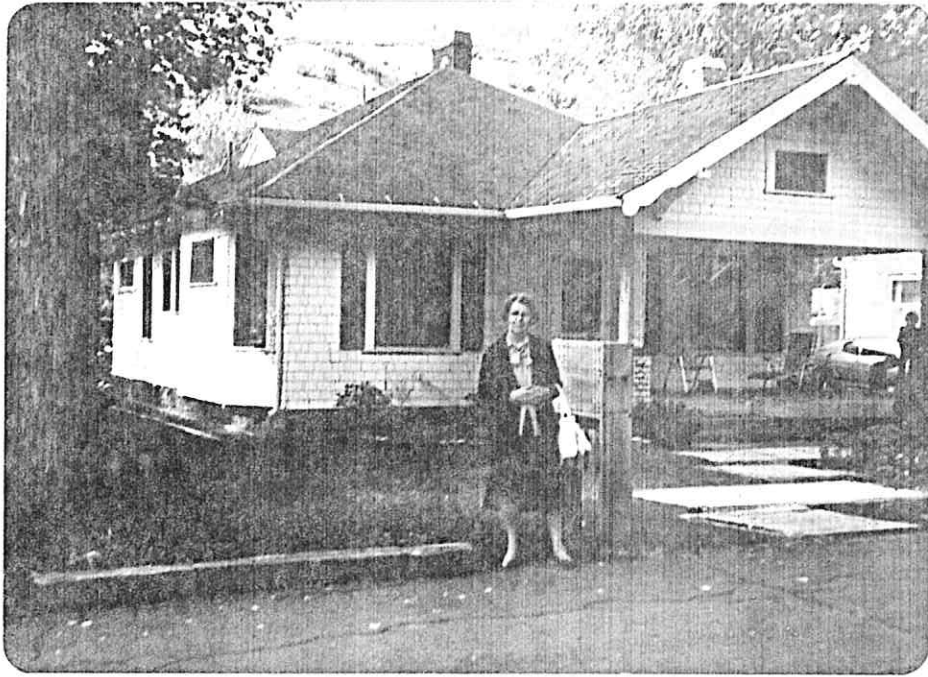


PROVO HOME OF LAFAYETTE AND EMILY
ANGELENA HINCKLEY HOLBROOK
(across from Hotel Roberts)

SALT LAKE HOME OF LAFAYETTE AND EMILY



Lafayette Holbrooks Spring Dell Home-picture taken June, 1982
(Jennie Groberg)

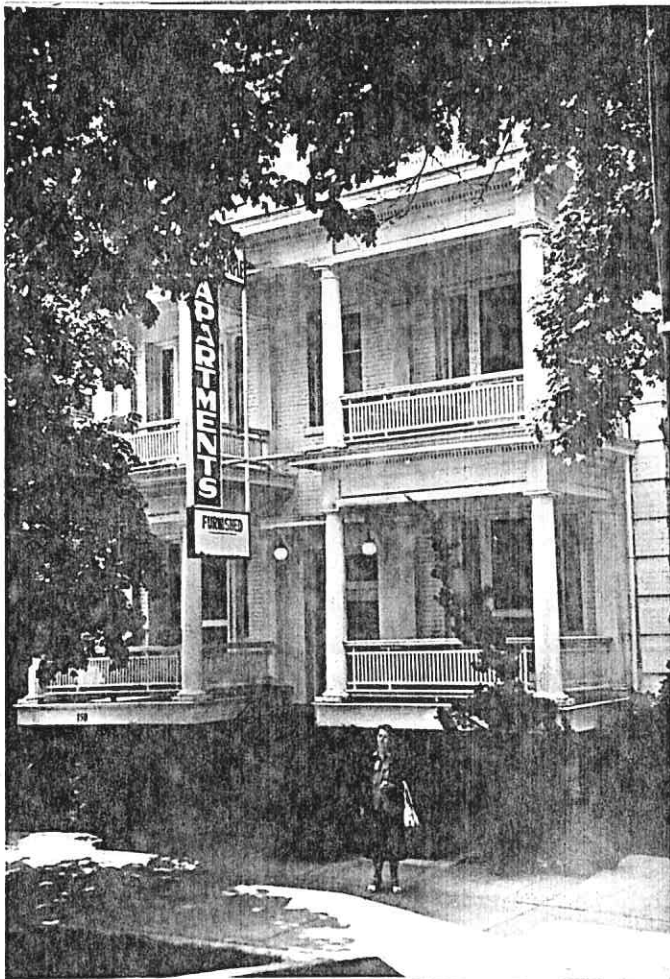


L.H.H. Book p. 59: "Father and a few others were the original incorporators of the Spring Dell Summer Home resort. It is a choice location, eight miles from Provo and two miles from the west entrance into the wonderful and majestic Provo Canyon. In it Father built a swell clinker brick (foundation and base were clinker brick--as picture shows--remainder of walls of shakes) and, in addition, a smaller one superimposed on the garage, first used as quarters for horse and buggy. The soothing cool summer breezes, the clear and sparkling Provo River that meanders through the canyon then abounding with trout and herring, and the unmatched scenery at once made this a popular resort...All we children and the older grandchildren retain happy and grateful memories for the days there..."



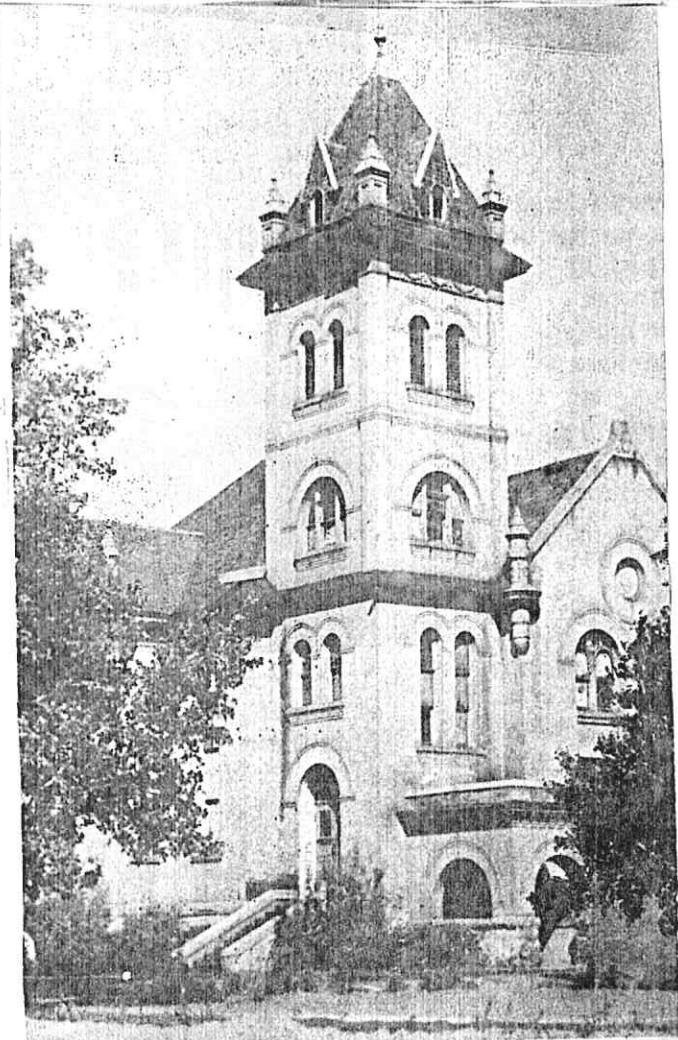
L.H.H. book p. 38: "Their last home at 174 East South Temple Street reportedly was built by Sister Grant while the then Apostle Grant, her husband, was presiding over the L.D.S. European Mission. The White Cottage, just around the corner south end facing east, he had purchased years earlier. As a young man Pres. Grant built it for his widowed mother....Father spent considerable money remodeling each.

Last home of Lafayette and "Jean"
remodeled as a duplex and they lived upstairs-
(now serves as a business office)



The Holbrook Apartments, the second building west of the home on 174 East South Temple was always neatly painted and well kept during their ownership.

Ruth and Lowell Gerard (daughter and husband) operated it for a while as did daughter Florence the White Cottage.



The old Provo Fifth Ward was just across the street and half a block from the clinker brick home and home on 347 E. 3d N.-both built by Fay and Sina.

Their children recall this old building -which no longer stands-- with sweet nostalgia--went to Church there for many years. .

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L.H.H. book, p. 56: "It was in the 1890's before the tremendous potential of electricity began to be comprehended....Munn brothers were making some successful experiments at their small plant at Telluride, Colorado. Senator Reed Smoot and Lafayette Holbrook were largely responsible for these Munn brothers investigating the hydro-electric potentials in Provo and Logan canyons. The rate of fall as the water gushed from the high mountains in so short a distance to the cities below at once convinced them these were exciting sites for economically sound ventures.

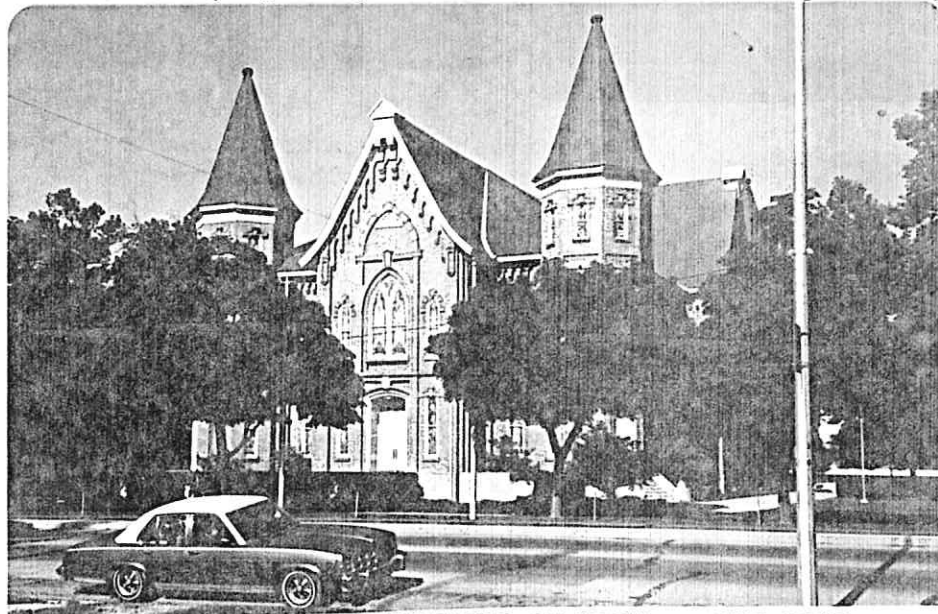
"The Nuns, Senator Smoot and Father were the principal factors and officers in launching successful operations in these two cities. Father aided in the financing and worked unceasingly for their success. Soon many others joined. These early installations formed the nucleus of the present Utah Power and Light --a venture of lasting benefit to our state."



PICTURE OF ROBERTS HOTEL IN PROVO--TAKEN IN JUNE 1982
Children of Jon C. & Gloria Groberg Hubble

"Quickly after coming to Provo, Father leased both the Roberts and Cosmopolitan Hotels. Both had been taken over by the Provo Commercial Bank owing to defaulted payments on borrowed money but the mortgages had not been foreclosed. The population of Provo was not more than 5,000. It soon became evident that one properly managed hotel was all Provo would support and the Roberts was chosen..With the consent of the bank Father built a large addition on the west. The bank offered to foreclose the mortgage and sell the hotel to Father. Not wishing the original owners to lose it, he declined the offer. He was anxious to operate it until the mortgage was sufficiently liquidated so that the owners could again possess it. That is what happened. The Roberts family again operated it and thru life they were splendid friends."

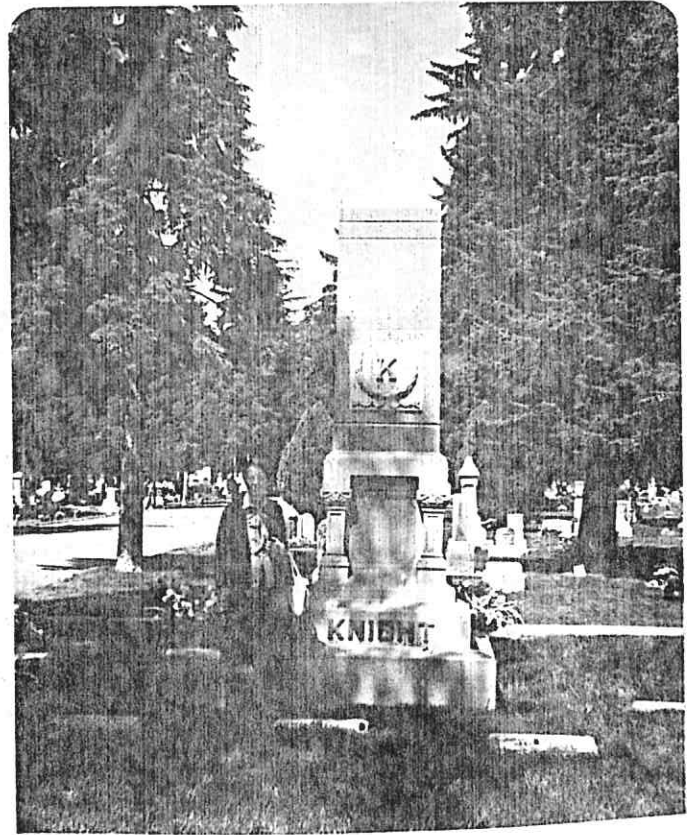
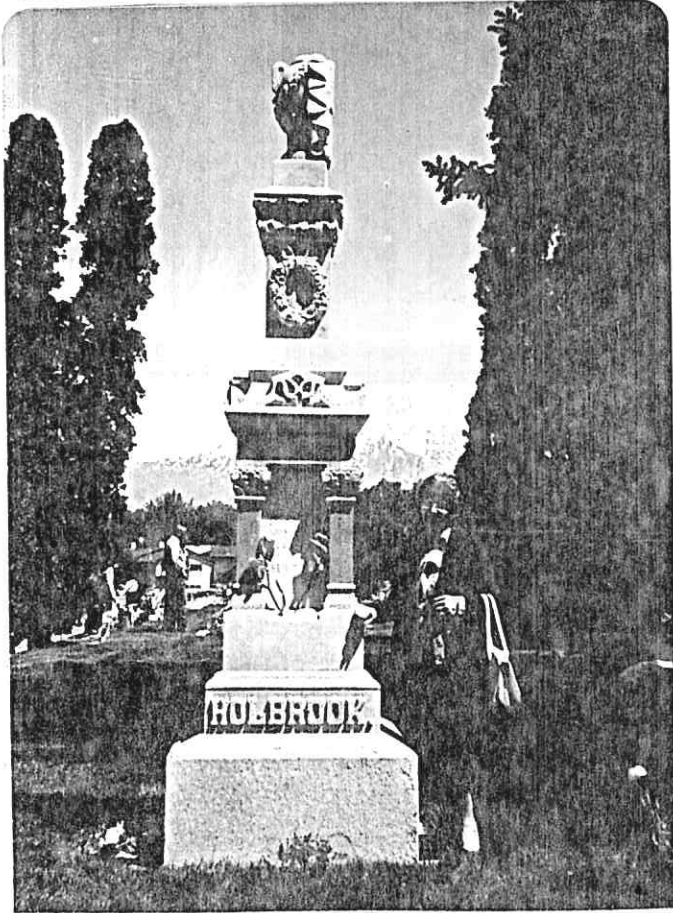
(p.49 L.H.H. book)



UTAH STAKE TABERNACLE IN PROVO - JUNE 1982

"June 13, 1901 Lafayette Holbrook was set apart as 2nd Counselor to Pres. David John; Years later he became 1st Counselor to Pres. Joseph B. Keeler (who had been 1st Couns. when the Stake included all of Utah county. During this service Father took an active part in remodeling and redecorating the tabernacle..he was a wise and able counselor -this was demonstrated in acquiring a long-needed tabernacle organ. A very good one had been offered for \$10,000 which represented a worthwhile discount. Father felt they

should buy it and suggested the quickest and best way to get it would be to solicit those best able to contribute and volunteered to do the soliciting. He made a list with the suggested amounts opposite their names of those he felt best able and most likely to contribute. As habitually happened Brother Jesse Knight's name headed the list and for the largest amount of \$1,000-Father was second largest and near \$1,000. Some gave checks for their full allotments; some fell below. Rather than re-solicit, Father made up the difference. The money was speedily raised and the organ installed. With its installment the Stake Choir gave many fine concerts enjoyed alike by Mormon and non-Mormon. The Tabernacle, in addition to housing religious services, was also used for civic functions and community concerts. The new organ awakened new interests and contributed in advancing Provo's cultural life." L.H.H. p. 60

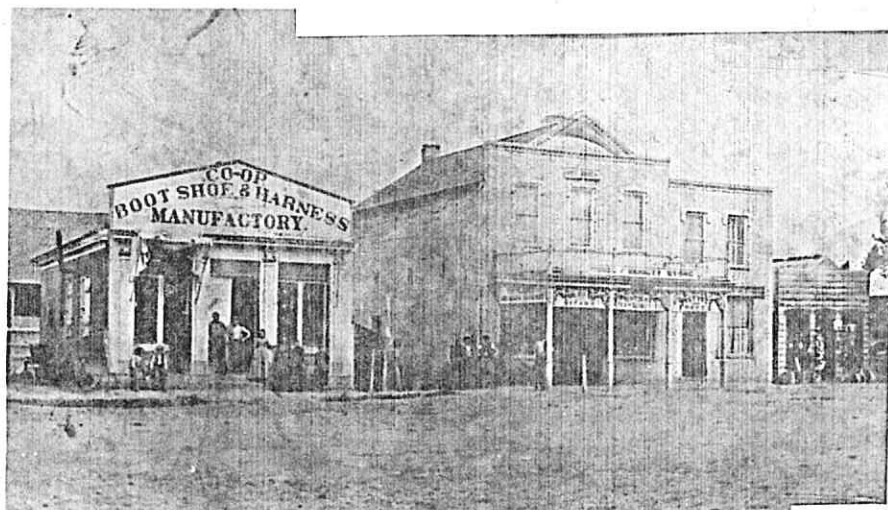


Pictures taken in Provo Cemetery Memorial Day, 1982 with Jennie Holbrook Groberg

L.H.H. book p. 55: "His business acumen, along with his integrity were quickly recognized after coming to Provo. He was elected and served 2 terms as Mayor. In the first term he turned his salary to maintain the few city street lights in Provo and during his 2nd term mainly thru his efforts, the city water was extended to the Provo Cemetery. He personally contacted the would-be users of the water along the way to the cemetery and found many glad to pay in advance so the extension would not be an added burden to the city. He worked in the trenches with the men in this project. He told me he had never accepted a penny for civic or Church services since his marriage. With the beautified cemetery he applied for perpetual upkeep for his burial lot."



Holbrook Homes



The spot where I was born

This tall coop store being on the highway as we travel to California, where three of our families live, is an easy landmark to show where Abina Elizabeth Brimhall Holbrook was born on 16th of December, 1876.

Birth Place of Lafayette H. Holbrook

15 July - 1877.

Fillmore, Millard
County, Utah



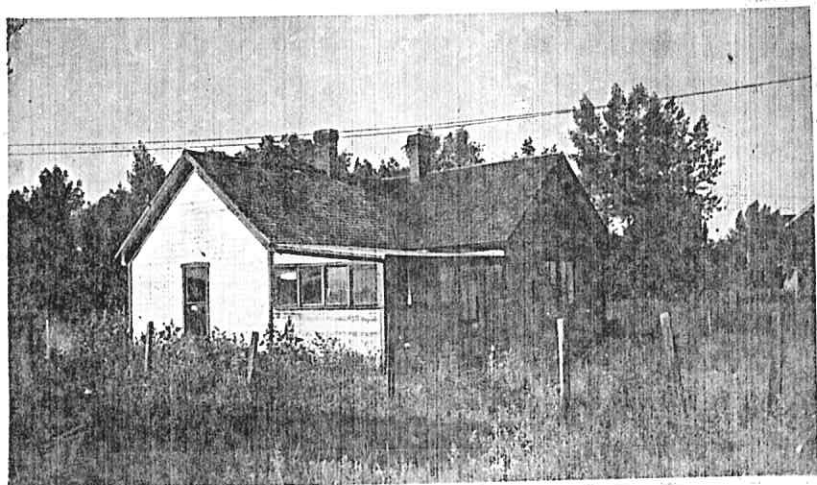
The summer of our marriage we went to Western Canada where my sisters husband was managing the Knight Cattle ranch. We lived at this ranch home until the City of Raymond, Alberta, Canada was plotted and homes being built there. An ideal city, the great philanthropist Jesse Knight had had in mind. In the charter no saloons were to be there.

Here, my husband, mostly with his own hands built our little white walled, red roof house - our first home.

Our lives were rich and full there: A new country, new city, new Church organizations in which we had major parts.

Our newly built house was ready and occupied; awaiting

L.H. Holbrook +
Alcina B.'s
"honeymoon home"
in Raymond,
Alberta,
Canada



Rachel
Holbrook



Raymond
Brimhall
Holbrook

The Patriarch continuing his blessing:

"Thy first born shall be learned even in youth. Behold, he goeth forth like a young lion. He shall have great faith judging and ministering to the Children of men."

To this little home he came in Raymond, Alberta, Canada on 16th March 1902.

"Thy second shall be like unto Nephtis eldest sister, and thou shalt name her the same as Jacob's first love."

To this little home, in Raymond, Alberta Canada she came on 6th of December 1903.

When eight days old she was blessed and given the name of Rachel. Her grandfather, George H. Brimhall, blessed her at the little home.

Our son was blessed on 4th of May 1902 by his father and given the name of Raymond Brimhall Holbrook

HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

RAYMOND'S FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL —L.H. Holbrook, Superintendent.

(Following is a copy of the minutes of the first Sunday School.)

"Sunday School held in the Raymond hotel, Nov. 24, 1901. Bishop J. W. Knight presiding. Singing "Did You Think to ray". Opening prayer by Bro. Jos. G. Young. Singing from page 21 "Beautiful Zion. Sacrament was administered by Elders James Hawkins and L. H. Holbrook. School sang "How Great The Wisdom and the Love." Bishop J. W. Knight the spoke concerning a temporary organization being effected until the stake officers could be present.

Accordingly Bro L. H. Holbrook was sustained as superintendent. Bro. Holbrook expressed his desire to do his duty and then proceeded to organize the Sunday School.

He chose Bro. L. H. Baker as his first assistant, Sister Alice Bevan as Secretary, Sister Mable Stark as assistant secretary, and sister Lizzie Munns as Treasurer. All of which were sustained by the school. Next followed the organizations of the classes. The Theological to be presided over by L.H. Baker, with F.B. Rolfsen as assistant. The second intermediate with John Powellson as teacher. The primary with Sister Ester Muklestein as teacher. Bro. L. H. Baker then spoke to the school. Sister Jennie B. Knight also spoke. Then Bro. Ephriam B. Hicks and Bro. Jos. Bevan of the Bishopric addressed the school. Closing song "Marching Home." Benediction by Bro. M.L. Scott. Minutes taken by Jennie B. Knight.

(According to minutes of December 8, 1901: "Supt. H. S. Allen of the Sunday Schools of the Alberta Stake not being able to be with us sent his assistant Bro. William Steed who set Bro L.H. Holbrook apart as Supt of the Raymond Ward Sunday School. Bro William Cooper was set apart as 1st assistant by Bishop J. W. Knight, Bro. John H. Magdill was set apart as second assistant by Bro. Eph. Hicks.)



Old records reveal that Mr. Holbrook took an active part in many of the "firsts" in Raymond. He helped build the first one roomed church donated by Jesse Knight and sons, he helped make the first benches for that first church, he helped in the building of many of the first homes and business places, he took part in the first play produced in Raymond.

December 15, 1901 he was appointed chairman of the program committee for Raymonds first Christmas party with Annie Gibb, Aisina Holbrook, Frank Rose, Alice Bevan and "Charlie" McCarty as helpers. He was also chairman of the first "New Year's Day program," Jan 1st, 1902. And more important than all others firsts he was the father of the first boy born in Raymond March 16th, 1902. Frances Bannerman was the first ward clerk and upon his resignation Mr. Holbrook took his place. Mr. Holbrook was also the first stake (eastern circuit) Superintendent of Sunday Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook recently visited Raymond and found many fine improvements had taken place since their removal back to Provo over 40 years ago. The two most pronounced observations were first, the many beautiful tall trees all over town.

Forty six years ago when the Holbrooks were here the town was treeless and barren. (At this writing hundreds of these beautiful tree branches lie all over the ground in many places covering sidewalks completely, due to a recent over 2 foot, wet September snow storm. The falling tree branches knocked out 30 telephones and the town's electric lights and water system for a few days.

The second important observation Mr. Holbrook made was of the fine churches and beautiful spacious landscaped grounds, lawn, trees and flowers. His memory took him back to the little church which was dismantled a few years ago and which stood at the back of the beautiful First Ward and Stake House.

The Holbrooks visited their old home and many memories of the first happy precious years of their wedded life came flooding back to them. Their first two children came to them in this home. In Mrs. Holbrook's own words: "Two events that will carry on through eternity the birth of our first two children Raymond and Rachel. The little T shaped house is still standing. It will some day perish but never the memories that make it sacred to us."

It was in this same house that the writer and her missionary husband were invited to stay by the Holbrooks, their first night in Canada October 18, 1901.

Some of the early experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook were related by them recently in the Raymond Second ward church Sunday evening service.

The old timers of Raymond had but to converse with Mr. Holbrook for a moment to realize he still possessed the same keen sense of humor as he did in pioneering days. Mr. Holbrook was in the implement business then and according to a photograph taken from an old letter written to his folks in Provo, Utah, it must have been a very prosperous business. The photograph reads: "I was in the implement business just five months and sold about 20 sulky plows, 18 discs, 3 seeders, 7 wagons, 19 McCormick Mowers, 13 rakes, 25 binders, 1 steam thresher 18 horse power, 10,000 lbs binder twine and a number of smaller implements. There are now three implement companies here and next year Deering Co. will be added."

Other interesting excerpts from letters written by Mr. Holbrook to the folks at home, relate incidents and conditions as they actually were at that time.

Holbrook wrote: "We have a

The Birth-Place of Three of our
Children:

George Blaine 8 April 1906

Jennie — 3 March 1908

Mary — 2 March 1910.

A farm home: Thoroughbred Chickens
Fruit

Location - On highway from Provo to
Springville and points South.
Dairy

Dr. Fred Taylor, our family physician
looking west from the porch said -

"You can see the city of the living and
the city of the dead.

The five children's time on the farm
was healthful, playful, and restful.

When we left the farm the boys shed
tears. Baby Mary was only three weeks
old.

The picture taken years after we took her
to the city.

Raymond about 8

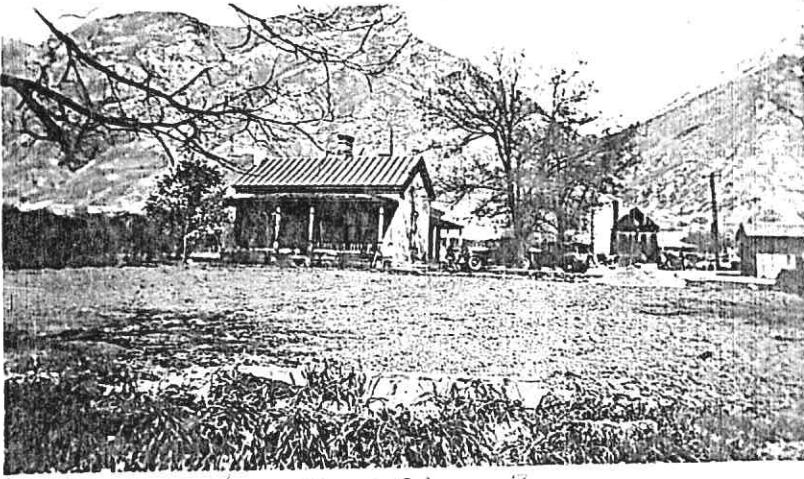
Rachel about 6

Blaine — 4

Jennie — 2

Mary — 3 weeks.

} When we sold the farm



W. H. Holbrook & Sina P.
Home "on road to Springville" across
from Provo Cemetery

George Blaine



Mary.

Jennie

Birth Place of Six of Our Children.

Ruth - 18 January 1912

Elizabeth 9 February 1914

Jean 7 October 1915

Helen 8 July - 1917

Vera 29 October - 1918

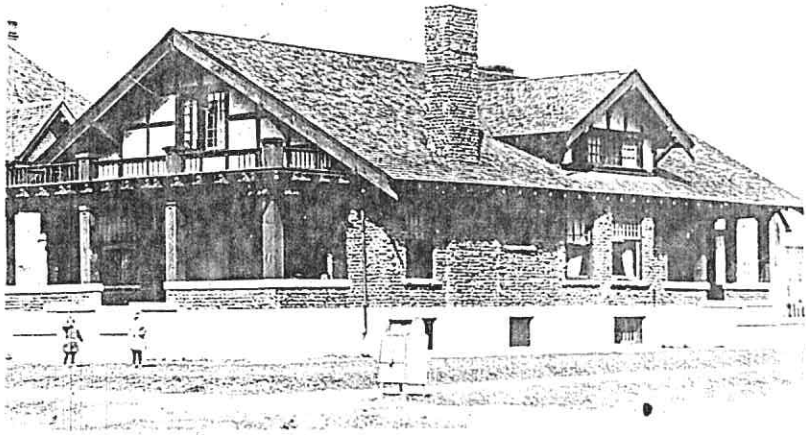
Elaine Elaine 11 August 1920

This Chinker Brick home on Corner of 3rd East and 3rd North had been selected by their daddy years before they were born. It was two blocks north and 2 blocks east from the Brigham Young Academy Training School, High School and College and within fair walking to upper Campus for what work the older members needed.



"ONE MORNING AFTER BREAKFAST, PERHAPS YOU DID NOT MISS YOUR FIRST-BORN FOR A SHORT TIME. HE TOO MADE A FIND. IT WAS SPRINGTIME. HE HAD LEISURELY WALKED UP THE STREET FOUR BLOCKS, TURNING ON WHAT IS NOW THIRD EAST WALKING TO WHAT IS NOW THIRD NORTH. ON THAT CORNER WAS A VACANT LOT. HE STOPPED THERE, GAVE THE SURROUNDINGS A SIGNIFICANT SURVEY AND SAID, 'THIS IS THE PLACE; HERE I WILL BUILD A HOME FOR HER AND OUR CHILDREN.'

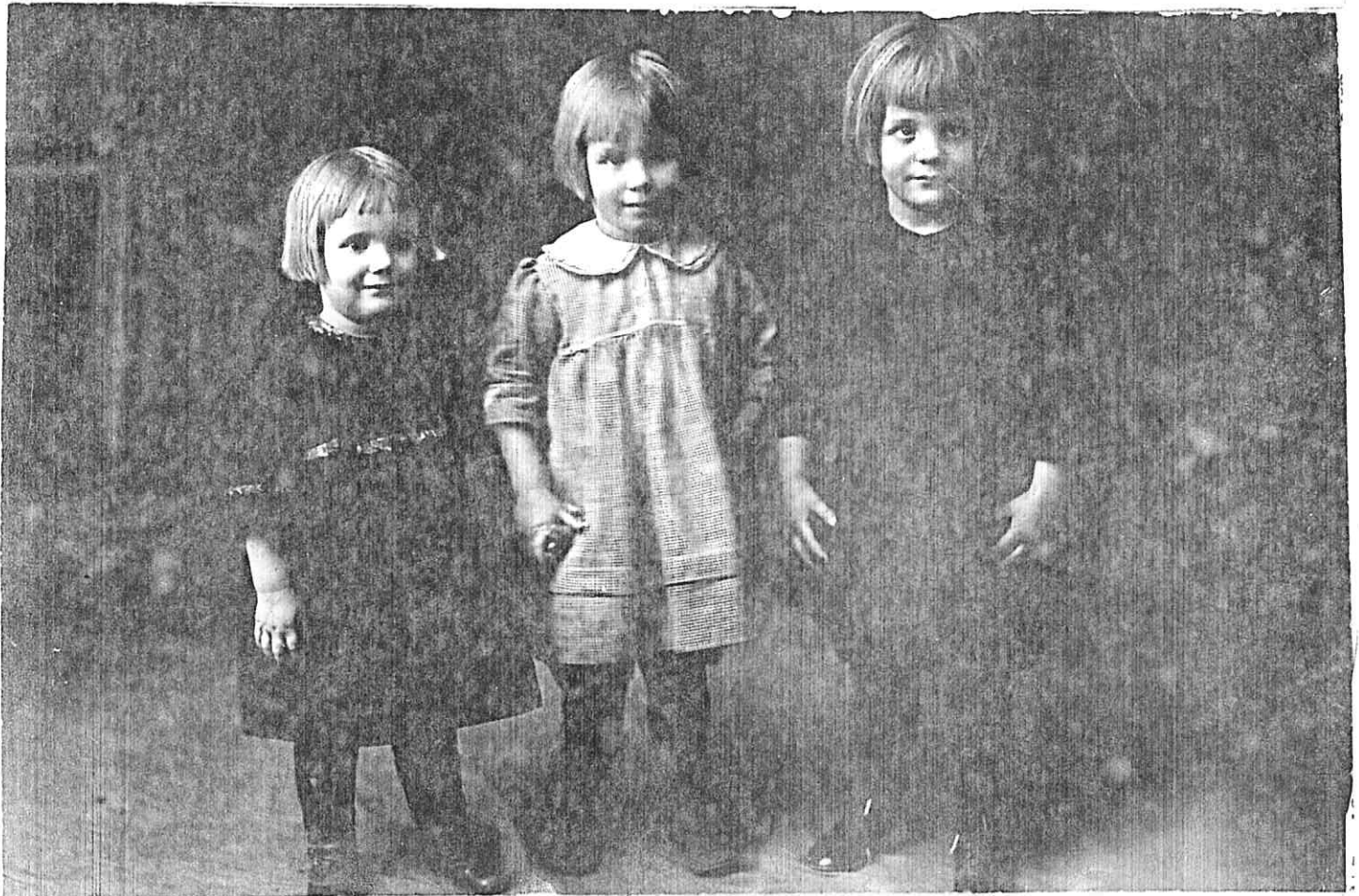
"AS IF IN A DREAM HE TURNED AND WALKED BACK TOWARD HIS PATERNAL HOME. ON REACHING THE GATE WITH A LUMINANT SMILE STILL LINGERING, A LITTLE BIRD FLEW SKYWARD FROM THE LIMB OF A TREE. IT SEEMED TO SAY, 'SOAR, SOAR, YOU'LL FIND HER SOMEDAY. WITH THAT REASSURANCE HE WAITED; BUT LITTLE COMPREHENDED THAT CLOSE AT HAND WAS HELP."
(quoted from Mother's tribute to Holbrooks)



L. H. Holbrook +
Elsina B. Holbrook

clinker-brick
home

3^d East - 3^d North
Provo, Utah



Vera

Helen

Jean

Home built by Fay and Sine right next to the clinker brick home in Provo --taken recently -shows Jennie H. Groberg, her daughter Mary Jane Fritzen and her daughter Anny Elizabeth.



Sine and Fay's last home was on 1448 Browning Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah --other family groups also lived here in the basement Apartment and some upstairs --Robert and Medge Anderson --Bill and Dixie Anderson - Mary Jean and Cecil Albrechtson, etc. etc.



Often full of visitors especially at General Conference time.

ALSINA ELIZABETH BRIMHALL HOLBROOK DIED JULY 26, 1960 and LAFAYETTE HINCKLEY HOLBROOK DIED AUGUST 6, 1969 - PRIOR TO THAT THEY CELEBRATED WITH THEIR FAMILIES, THEIR 50th "GOLDEN WEDDING" MAY 15, 1951. PICTURE BELOW WAS TAKEN FOR THAT OCCASION.

ON OCTOBER 9, 1930 THEY BOTH WROTE LETTERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN, AND TO THEM. THESE LETTERS WERE PUT IN A BOX BY THE UTAH STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY WHEN SHE WAS A MEMBER OF ITS PRESIDENCY, TO BE OPENED 50 YEARS LATER. BUT THE BOX WAS OPENED AND LETTERS GIVEN AT 30 YEARS.

WE QUOTE FROM SINA'S LETTER: AS WE CONCLUDE THIS PORTION ON "HOLBROOK HOMES."(over pag



"At home 341 North 3rd East, Provo, Utah
October 9, 1930

To Those Who Have Been Our Life's Inspiration--'Our Children':

Written for the very joy it gives me as in fancy I see smiles illumine your faces at the receipt of this letter....I discover that you trusted I would write even as a matter of daily habit. You will have remembered that each day of life to me was part holiday and that was when I wrote letters to one or more of you. Why? Because it made me feel near you. I could vision what you were doing, what you might need, and in what way I might help you. I seemed to understand you better, could sympathize with you in solving your knotty problems. "Memory's fog seemed to clear' and I could see myself again in your lives and prayed for Divine Guidance for you.

This time I have no expectancy of an answer in the ordinary way of pen and paper, but --

I will be listening up there
For your whispered prayer
To the Father above
Who remembers with love
Your devotion to Him
Your aversion for sin

And find joy sublime
On this beautiful earth
That's made glad thru your birth.

And if Heaven it be
Some work He'll give me
That will help you to climb

And then, when all's o'er
And Your spirits would soar
He'll say 'Carry the pack'--
As each journeys back
That to me would be
Immortality

"This peaceful conviction that we can help each other has been borne in upon me since two of our number went away. Somehow, I just seemed to have felt their help. Then surely parental love can reach from heaven to earth.....

"As memory takes you back even as far as the day upon which I write, think of father and mother as soul mates in a glad eternity smiling at the climb we made. We will have a HOME for you and yours to come and make your joyous visits. We'll even be on hand to help you select a choice spot for your own DWELLING PLACES.. If this sounds earthy, to me it is heavenly because it visions an association with you and yours.

Our Father will not permit any great harm to come to any of you for you are His children as well as ours. Your kingdoms are unquestioned because you started them in the House of the Lord.

When this reaches you, no doubt we will be just full of desire to tell you many things. Your needs will be of great concern to us. If we have power to help put your petitions over, we will not fail. Present them to the Father morning and night in your families and many times in secret through the day. What is wisdom in the Father will be granted you and what is not will be supplanted by a peace in your hearts.

Dearest children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and more--be true to your faith; live the Gospel and remember the 'Lord never requires anything of you that he does not prepare a means whereby you can accomplish it.' The art of glorious living here and throughout all eternity is within your reach.

Goodbye for a little while.

You see I take it for granted that Papa and I will go where we want you to go. I trust it may be so. MOTHER AND FATHER

with gratitude for the privilege.

YELLOW

ELDER L. TOM PERRY - GENERAL CONFERENCE, APRIL, 1982: (excerpts)

"..THE FIRST INSTRUCTIONS AFTER THE GLORIOUS FIRST VISION TO THE PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH..WAS CONCERNING THE ETERNAL FAMILY UNIT....given by Moroni...QUOTING: 'BEHOLD, I WILL REVEAL UNTO YOU THE PRIESTHOOD BY THE HAND OF ELIJAH THE PROPHET.. AND HE SHALL PLANT IN THE HEARTS OF THE CHILDREN THE PROMISES MADE TO THE FATHERS AND THE HEARTS OF THE CHILDREN SHALL TURN TO THEIR FATHERS....

"MY INTEREST IN MY FAMILY HAS PROMPTED US TO HOLD A SPECIAL FAMILY HOME EVENING EACH MONTH WITH MY CHILDREN..AS A PART OF THE LESSON I HAVE TRIED TO TELL THEM ABOUT ONE OF THEIR PROGENITORS...THE OLDEST IN LINE IS MY GRANDFATHER...I STARTED LOOKING AT WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HIS EXTENDED FAMILY SINCE HIS DEATH..10 CHILDREN, 48 GRAND-CHILDREN, 161 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN, 241 GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN, AND NOW 22 GREAT* GREAT-GREAT GRANDCHILDREN, A TOTAL OF 482. INCLUDING THEIR COMPANIONS, THEIR NUMBER REACHES 639. WHY, THEIR POSTERITY IS A WARD ALMOST READY FOR DIVISION!

BUT IN BECOMING ACQUAINTED, I'VE FOUND THAT NOT ALL OF THE FAMILY HAVE BEEN BLESSED WITH A KNOWLEDGE OF THE TEACHINGS OF THEIR GRANDFATHER. NOT ALL HAVE EMBRACED THE GOSPEL. SUDDENLY I REALIZED THAT I HAD A GREAT WORK TO DO. SOME OF THOSE 639 WILL NOT BE PART OF HIS ETERNAL FAMILY UNIT BECAUSE THEY HAVE NOT RECEIVED THE WITNESS IN THEIR HEARTS OF WHAT THEY HAVE TO DO TO ACCOMPLISH THIS....

"PRESIDENT EZRA TAFT BENSON HAS TOLD US: 'THE FAMILY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ORGANIZATION IN TIME AND ALL ETERNITY:....THE PRESERVATION OF FAMILY LIFE IN TIME AND ETERNITY TAKES PRECEDENCE ABOVE ALL OTHER INTERESTS..BECAUSE OF THIS CONFIDENCE IN THE PERPETUITY OF THE HOME AND FAMILY INTO THE ETERNITIES, WE BUILD OUR MOST ELABORATE AND EXPENSIVE STRUCTURES--TEMPLES OF GOD..SO THAT MAN, WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN MAY BE BOUND TOGETHER BY COVENANT IN AN EVERLASTING UNION WHICH WILL TRANSCEND ALL THE LIMITATIONS OF THIS MORTAL SPHERE'....

"NOW MY DEAR FAMILY MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED ALL THAT THE LORD WOULD REQUIRE OF YOU TO BECOME PART OF THIS GREAT ETERNAL FAMILY ORGANIZATION--I MUST CONFESS THAT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN WE FOCUS SO MUCH ON THE WORLDWIDE IMPACT OF MISSIONARY PROGRAMS, GENEALOGICAL RECORDS, EXTRACTION, ON PREPARATION TO TEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES, ETC., THAT WE FAIL TO MAKE OURSELVES AVAILABLE TO HELP YOU UNDERSTAND THE BLESSINGS WHICH AWAIT YOU AS PART OF AN ETERNAL FAMILY ORGANIZATION. I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I AM NOW AVAILABLE. I HAVE REORDERED MY PRIORITIES. I WANT TO DO ALL IN MY POWER TO BE CERTAIN THAT OUR ETERNAL FAMILY ASSOCIATION IS COMPLETE. LET US TEACH YOU THE DOCTRINES WHICH ARE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO JOIN WITH US FOR TIME AND ETERNITY...'

* * * * *

HOW ABOUT US?

IS THERE MORE WE COULD OR SHOULD BE DOING?

LOOK SLOWLY AND CAREFULLY THROUGH THESE FOLLOWING PAGES --DO YOU FEEL THE

WARMTH AND LOVE AND DEEP NATURAL INTEREST WE DID AS WE CONTACTED

MANY OF THESE, MEMBERS OF OUR EXTENDED FAMILY --DESCENDANTS OF

LAFAYETTE AND ANGELENA HINCKLEY HOLBROOK --? DO YOU ALSO FEEL A

KEEN DESIRE TO GET TO KNOW THEM --SHARE WITH THEM--LISTEN TO THEM--

--DO YOU ALSO FEEL SOMETHING VERY PRECIOUS AND SPECIAL BECAUSE

THEY ARE ALL OUR KIN--PART OF OUR ETERNAL FAMILY --

Holbrook Heritage

RENEWED

as we resolve to:

1. be deserving of our heritage
2. be a LIGHT to others
3. enlarge our family circles to include members of our extended families all knowing, sharing, and helping each other.

CARRY ON !!!

yellow

August 1982
Family Statistics of
Lafayette Holbrook
and
Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook

Descendants - 511

In-laws - 134

Total - 641

(because a cousin married
a cousin, there is a duplicate
of 4 which is subtracted
in the total)

Missionaries - about 114

Other Statistic Samples:

* Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook (oldest son)

Descendants - 340

In-laws - 71

Total - 411

Missionaries - 80 (not including
3 mission presi-
dents and their fami-
lies.)

* Paul Lincoln Holbrook (youngest son)

Descendants - 63

In-laws - 21

Total - 84

Missionaries - 15

* Jean Clara Holbrook Jarvis (oldest daughter)

Descendants - 56

In-laws - 18

Total - 74

Missionaries - 15

* Ruth Holbrook Gerrard
 (youngest daughter)
 Descendants - 24
 In-laws - 11
 Total - 35
 Missionaries - 3

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AVAILABLE DATA AND PICTURES OF ALL DESCENDANTS OF LAFAYETTE
 AND EMILY ANGELENA HINCKLEY HOLBROOK FOLLOW --
 SHOWING THAT "STATISTICS" ARE MORE THAN NUMBERS --HERE THEY
 REPRESENT US AND OUR OTHER PRECIOUS HOLBROOK KIN --
 ALL BELOVED CHILDREN OF OUR HOLBROOK ANCESTORS AND OF OUR
 HEAVENLY PARENTS --
 ALL CAPABLE OF SOME DAY BELONGING TO AN ETERNAL FAMILY.

Descendants and in-laws of

* Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook
and

Alsina Elizabeth Brimhall Holbrook

* first child of

Lafayette Holbrook

and

Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook



JAN 21 1939



~~Shown with~~, three granddaughters of the late Dr. George H. Brimhall, president of the University. Shown with his bust are Helen and Vera Holbrook and Elaine Holbrook Haymore of Provo.

Back row: Mary Holbrook
Rachel Holbrook
Raymond Brimhall Holbrook

Front Row: George Blaine
Holbrook
Ruth Holbrook
Jennie Holbrook

picture taken in 1914

Above clipping from Deseret
News of interest to
family

All children of Lafayette H.
and Alsina B. Holbrook



1914

1448 Browning



July - 1936



(PICTURE ON OTHER SIDE: (some babies not sure of) Back row: Elizabeth Berry, Alva Maxwell, Delbert Groberg, Elaine Haymore, Vera Heninger, Helen Dahlquist, Clair Anderson, Raymond Holbrook. Next row: Ruth Brown, Mary Maxwell, Jennie Groberg, Father L.H. Holbrook, Mother Sina B. Holbrook, -Rachel Anderson, Esther Holbrook. with son Fay. Bottom row: Nora Mae Brown, Carol Maxwell(Christensen) Julia Groberg (Blair) John H. Groberg, Mary Jane Groberg (Fritzen) Robert Anderson, Jane Anderson (Braithwaite) and Diane Holbrook (Brown).

ABOVE PICTURE: Top row: Rachel, Jennie, Raymond, Mary, Blaine -
Bottom row: Ruth, next-seated: Vera, Helen, Elaine, Jean-Elizabeth standing



RAYMOND BRIMHALL HOLBROOK
born March 16, 1902 - oldest child of
Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook and Alsina
Elizabeth Brimhall Holbrook -
Attorney-Bishoprics-teacher-Sunday School
General Board

ESTHER RUTH HAMILTON HOLBROOK
born July 14, 1903
Homemaker
Teacher -



JOHN HAMILTON HOLBROOK
 born Sept. 17, 1940
 M.D.-Inst.U. of U. Med.School
 High Priest-Teacher of Temple
 Prep.& Investigators classes
 ("last year 3 couples sealed
 & now strong united families
 as result of his efforts")



JOHN LAFAYETTE HOLBROOK
 born July 15, 1981



JUDITH MORRIS HOLBROOK
 born October 11, 1940
 Just released as counsel-
 or in Stake Primary Prescy
 Now in Rel. Soc. Home-making
 Dept. -Homemaker-



DAVID MORRIS HOLBROOK
 born September 9, 1966
 Eagle Scout- Pres. of
 Teachers Quorum



JENNIFER HOLBROOK
 born May 11, 1968
 Presidency of Beehive
 class.



JULIE HOLBROOK
 born May 26, 1970



MARY HOLBROOK
 born May 11, 1973



MATTHEW MORRIS HOLBROOK
 born July 23, 1975



RUTH HOLBROOK
 born Sept. 22, 1977



LAFAYETTE HAMILTON HOLBROOK, born Nov. 23, 1929
 Missionary to France - Pediatrician
 W. ADEAL RASMUSSEN HOLBROOK -born Dec. 23, 1931
 Homemaker-Relief Society & Primary Pres., etc.
 (picture shown below with daughters)

Lafayette is oldest son of Raymond Brimhall
 Holbrook and Esther Ruth Hamilton Holbrook

Fay's and Adeal's address: 4888 Ridgedale Dr.
 Ogden, Utah, 84403

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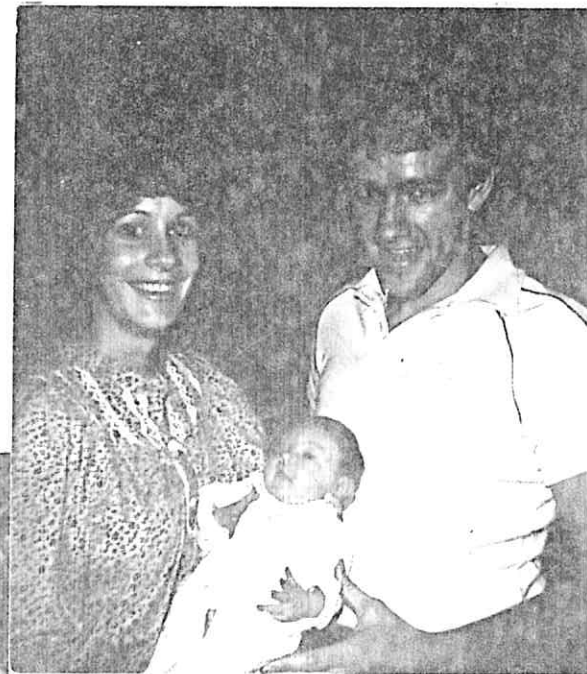
MARIANNE HOLBROOK HANNA
 born August 12, 1959
 Registered Nurse
 cum laude graduate B.Y.U.

DOUG. M. HANNA
 born May 11, 1956
 Mechanical Engineer
 Defense Scientist

LAURA HANNA
 born October 20, 1981

Address: 675 -20 St.N.E.
 #308

Medicine Hat
 Alberta, Canada
 T.I.C. 114



Adeal shown with daughters:
 CATHERINE HOLBROOK, born July 1, 1961- student University of Utah
 ELIZABETH HOLBROOK, born July 23, 1963-student University of Utah
 MARIANNE HOLBROOK HANNA -



DIANE HOLBROOK BROWN -age 48

Homemaker-Relief Society Homemaking Counselor - Sunday School teacher.

GAYLEN LAMAR BROWN - age 51 - East Central States Mission-High Priest
Sunday School Superintendent - Dentist

ROBERT HOLBROOK BROWN, age 20, South Carolina Columbia Mission -now

SCOTT HOLBROOK BROWN, age 19, Illinois Chicago Mission - now

GREGORY HOLBROOK BROWN, age 17 - Priest

TYLER HOLBROOK BROWN, age 16 - Priest

SHAWN HOLBROOK BROWN, age 13 - Deacon

Current Address:

Box 119

Cedar City

Utah 84720

RACHEL HOLBROOK ANDERSON (superimposed)--Family:

Front row: Robert Clair Anderson, William Elliot Anderson,
Lafayette Robert Anderson.

Back row: Jane Anderson Breithwaite and Ruth Anderson Keller



RUTH ANDERSON KELLER
with dad, R.C. Anderson
and children --

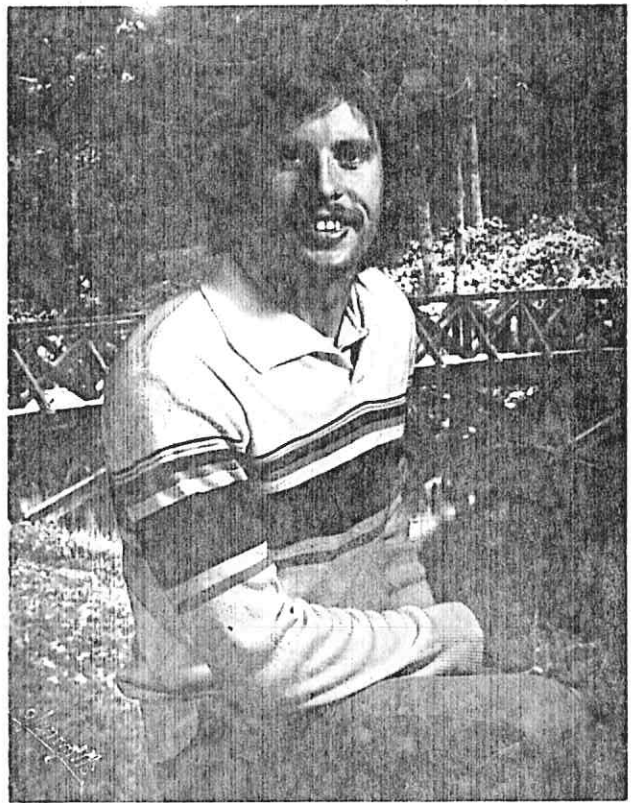
Ruth born to Rachel and
Clair 31, 1932
Married to Karl Keller

Ruth is a school teacher
organist, etc. - music
in word

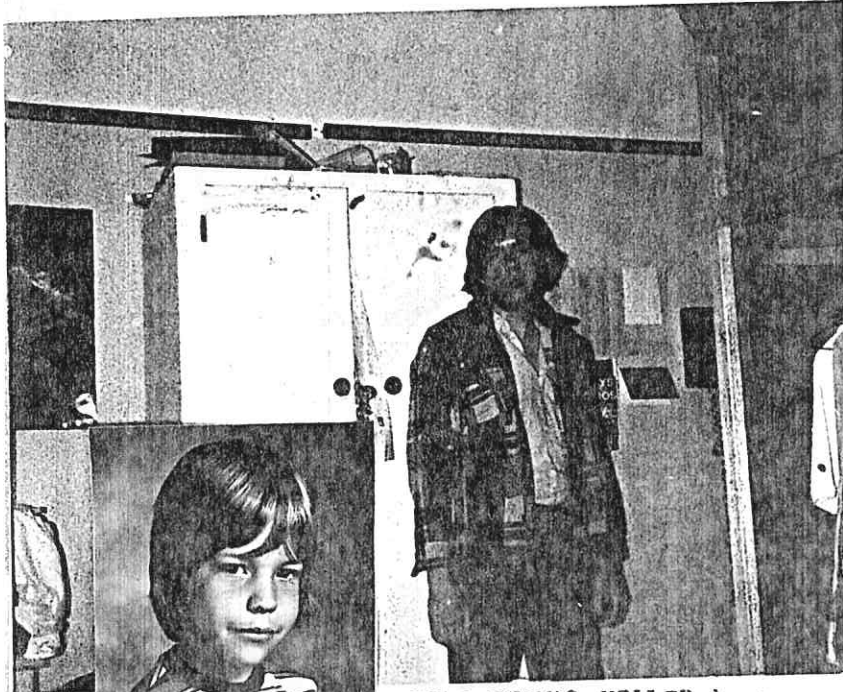




KRISTEN KELLER -born
June 15, 1957



MICHAEL KARL KELLER
born March 31, 1959



CHAD THOMAS KELLER, born
April 17, 1961

MATHER KELLER
born March 31
1969



JAMES CLAIR KELLER
born January 18,
1967



FAMILY OF LAFAYETTE ROBERT ANDERSON AND MADGE CAROLYN GREAVES ANDERSON

Robert was born March 19, 1929 to
RACHEL HOLBROOK ANDERSON and
ROBERT CLAIR ANDERSON

He served a mission in the Northern
States - graduated from the Univer-
sity of Utah Law School and is a
practicing attorney

He was Stake President for ten years
and now serving as Regional Repres-
entative of the Twelve

Madge was born March 18, 1928
Married to Robert in Manti Temple
March 19, 1951

children also married in Manti Temple

Madge is a homemaker--also a worker
in Relief Society, M.I.A. and
Primary and for the last 11 years
has worked with Blazer Scouts in
ward and stake.

More pictures and data on their nine children will be found
the opposite page.

Names of those shown here as follows: (grandchildren here also)

SARAH, TYLER, AMY, MATTHEW, NATHAN

ROBERT....MADGE

DANIEL, RACHEL, REBECCA, LYNETTE, SUSANNE, EMILIEE, NANETTE

PETER, SAMUEL, KIM, LYLE, ANDREW, WILLIAM

NOT SHOWN: CLAIR GREAVES ANDERSON, born February 7, 1967-died Feb.7,1967



Top Row - L to R: DANIEL GREAVES ANDERSON, born October 27, 1964-just graduated as honor student from Monticello High School-Will attend one year at Snow College before he will be 19 and can go on a mission.

WILLIAM GREAVES ANDERSON, born April 26, 1962 -now serving a mission in Argentina Bahia Blanca,-be home in November

PETER GREAVES ANDERSON, born October 6, 1956-mission in Virginia Roanoke. Will graduate in August from B.Y.U.-degree in Mechanical Engineering - teaching Gospel Doctrine Class in Sunday School

LYLE ROBERT ANDERSON, born October 6, 1955 -just graduated from University of Chicago School of Law with honors - Mission in Italy Rome. Married to SUSANNE NIELSON ANDERSON, born April 11, 1955. Children shown on next page. Lyle and Susanne now live at:
P.O. Box 1127 - Monticello, Utah 81435. Lyle and Robert are going to build a new office and practice law together.

SAMUEL GREAVES ANDERSON, born October 5, 1959- Mission in Japan Nagoya -A tending B.Y.U.-to be an accountant.

ANDREW GREAVES ANDERSON, born June 8, 1958 -Mission in Belgium Antwerp -B.Y.U. graduate in Business Management -Married to NANETTE LOVELL ANDERSON ,born May 25, 1958 - (Child shown on next page) Homemaker and Counselor in Primary -Address:
1904 White Ave. #204, McKinney, Texas 75069

Bottom Row: L to R:LYNETTE ANDERSON CHRISTENSEN - RACHEL GWEN ANDERSON ANDERSON
(data on next page)

RACHEL GWEN ANDERSON ANDERSON, born December 30, 1951-graduated B.Y.U.-homemaker and Primary Chorister - married to:

DAVID CLYDE ANDERSON, born October 12, 1948 - Mission in Uruguay-Paraguay. Elders' (picture not available) Quorum President-Has P.H.D. in Botany-works for "Native Plants, Inc."

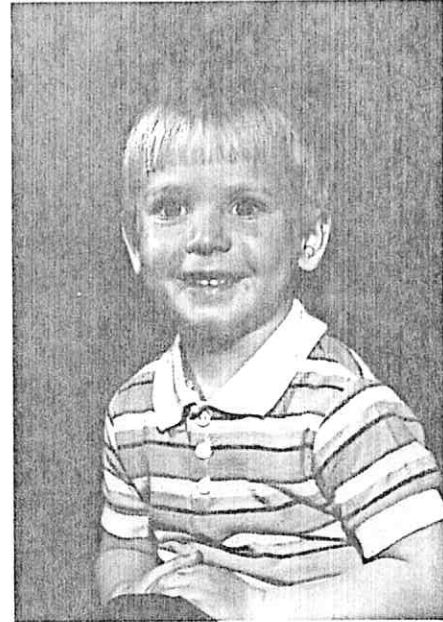
Address: 1050 East Oakridge Circle, Sandy, Utah, 84070 THEIR CHILDREN SHOWN BELOW:



MATTHEW DAVID ANDERSON
born May 31, 1976



SARAH ANDERSON, born
Sept. 13, 1978 (twin)



NATHAN MICHAEL, born Sept.
(twin) 13, 1978



REBECCA ANDERSON, born
January 20, 1980



CHRISTINA ANDERSON, born
January 13, 1982



KYLE ANDREW ANDERSON, born May 30, 1981
to ANDREW G. ANDERSON and NANETTE



ROBERT CLAIR ANDERSON, born Jan. 3, 1982
to LYLE R. ANDERSON AND SUSANNE

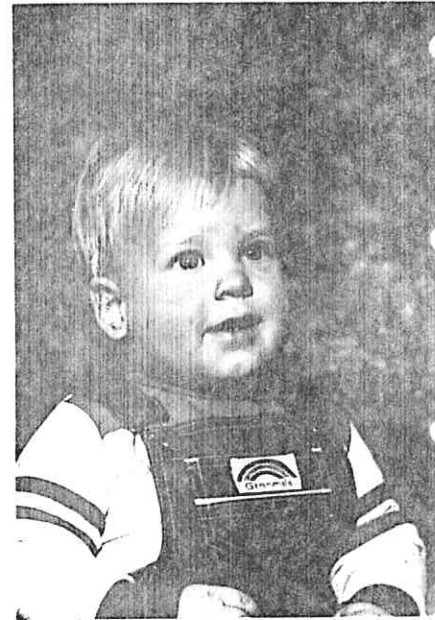


EMILEE SERENA ANDERSON
born April 17, 1979
to LYLE R. & SUSANNE

Parents of other children shown are: LYNETTE ANDERSON
CHRISTENSEN, born October 25, 1953-Homemaker-Primary Pres-
ident - married to: KIM NIEL CHRISTENSEN, born Feb. 4, 1951
Mission to Florida Fort Lauderdale, Elders' Quorum Pres.
Works for B.Y.U. Address: 147 East 200 North, Springville,
Utah 84663



TYLER KIM CHRISTENSEN, born
April 13, 1979 to LYNETTE
and KIM



JOSEPH NIEL CHRISTENSEN
born January 10, 1981



AMY CHRISTENSEN, born
September 2, 1976-
sealed February 5, 1977



JANE ANDERSON BRAITHWAITE, daughter of Rachel Holbrook and Robert Clair Anderson -born June 5, 1930-Serving as Relief Society Sprititual Living Leader & Ward Music Chairman
Address: 58 North 2nd East, Manti, Utah 84642

Manti coach honored for 'years of service'

During the Utah High School Athletic Administrators Assn. second annual conference in Provo last week, Manti High School Coach Wilbur Braithwaite was presented with a silver tray.

The tray bore this inscription:

"The Utah High School Athletic Administrators Association, present to Wilbur Braithwaite, in grateful recognition for your many years of service to Athletics in Utah. 1982."

The presentation was made by Ivan "Ike" Christensen, Skyview High School athletic, and a former teammate of Coach Braithwaite at Utah State University.

In his presentation remarks, Mr. Christensen pointed out some of the highlights in Coach Braithwaite's career.

After graduating from Manti High School, where he was studentbody president, Coach Braithwaite served in WWII in the 63rd Infantry Division as a rifleman in the European Theatre.

Upon returning to the States, he attended Weber College, where he played basketball and tennis and was sophomore class president. Then it was on to Utah State, where he once again participated in varsity basketball and tennis and serving as senior class president.

After receiving a M.S. degree from the University of Michigan, Mr. Christensen continued, Coach Braithwaite returned home to Manti. For the past 31 years he has coached basketball and tennis and his teams have won numerous championships.

Twelve years ago Coach Braithwaite spearheaded the organization of a Boys' Club building and the construction of out-door courts where many students have learned sports skills and found wholesome recreation.

Coached Braithwaite and his wife, the former Jane Anderson, are the parents of seven children, five living: JoAnn, Paul, Susan, Carolyn and Stephen.



WILBUR T. BRAITHWAITE
born May 24, 1926
Coaches tennis & basketball
Owns Manti Grocery

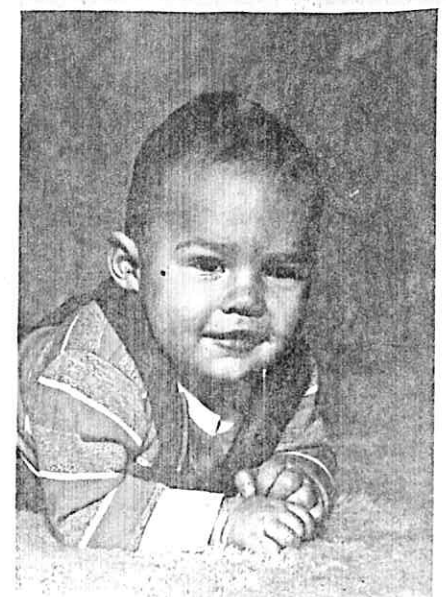


Coach Wilbur Braithwaite



JOANN BRAITHWAITE STEBBING
born June 8, 1956-To receive
a Master's Degree in Nutrition
this August. Address: 718 No.
800 East, Provo-Utah- at BYU

STAN STEBBING
born October 21, 1954
Mission to France-
Student at B.Y.U. Also
Copy Machine salesman
and technician



WILLIAM LUKE STEBBING
born June 12, 1981

Both giving Ward Primary service



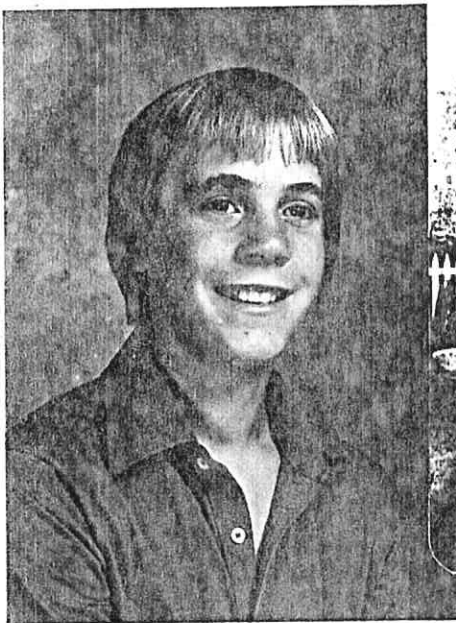
PAUL CHARLES BRAITHWAITE
born November 26, 1957
Mission in Scotland and
Northern Ireland. Working at
THIOKOL-B.Y.U. student in
Chemical Engineering-to marry
MARIAN COX August 20-1982



SUSAN BRAITHWAITE
born May 23, 1959
Serves in Primary
& Relief Society
Nurseries.



CAROLYN BRAITHWAITE
born July 25, 1965
Student at Manti
High School
Also works at Manti
Grocery

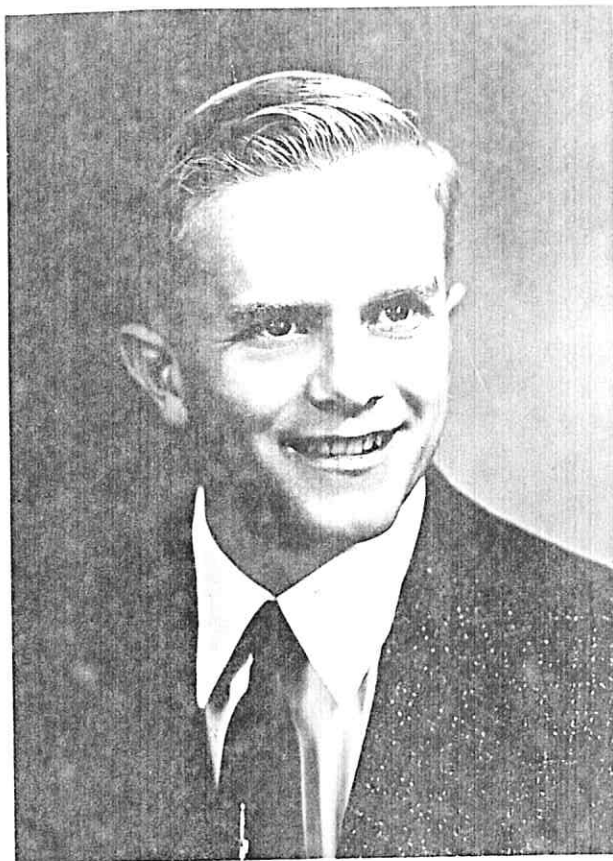


STEPHEN CLAIR BRAITHWAITE
born June 24, 1967
Student Manti High School
Works at Manti Grocery



Picture of JoAnn Braithwaite and Stan Stebbing
wedding.

August 8, 1980



WILLIAM ELLIOTT ANDERSON, son

of RACHEL HOLBROOK ANDERSON AND ROBERT CLAIR ANDERSON - born March 27, 1935.



Married DIXIE NORINE JONES, born December 24, 1943

William died in 1967
His mother, Rachel, was born December 6, 1903 at Raymond, Alberta, Canada -died June 17, 1946.

His father, Clair, was born January 8, 1902 at Manti, Utah - died October 28, 1972

Dixie remarried--to Kay Prisbrey.



Dixie is the Blazer-Scout leader in her ward



Sheila, daughter of William and Dixie Anderson, was born January 7, 1968

She is president of her Beehive Class

ADDRESS OF PRISBREYS: 332 North 500 West
Bedar City, Utah 84720



Delbert V. Groberg
Born Feb. 14, 1906

and

Jennie Holbrook Groberg
Born March 3, 1908

Realtor-Appraiser-Builder
Temple President

Home-maker - Temple Matron

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Mary Jane Groberg Fritzen and Achim Fritzen
Born July 13, 1931
Home-maker-Teacher
Reporter-Historian
missionary

Born (Oct. 26, 1934
(Dec.))

Anny Elizabeth Fritzen
Born Sept. 17, 1971

ROSALEE FRITZEN
Born July 31, 1975



390 Lincoln Drive
Idaho Falls
Idaho
83401



L-R: Back Row: Margaret Jean Blair Fox with baby Kaila Corinne and husband Angus C. Fox III, Margaret born June 7, 1955, baby born Nov. 23, 1980, husband born Oct. 23, 1949. Robert Groberg Blair, born Nov. 7, 1958; Jenette Blair, born March 8, 1960; Delbert Wallace Blair, born August 11, 1956; Elizabeth (Lisa) Blair, born March 29, 1961;

Center: Robert Wallace Blair -born Sept. 25, 1930 -Doctor of Linguistics, Professor at B.Y.U., High Council

Julia Gay Groberg Blair- born Dec. 28, 1932 -Home-maker, teacher, Primary President, etc.

Front Row: James Groberg Blair, born 25 August, 1969; Carolyn Blair, born 16 Dec. 1974; Benjamin Wallace Blair, born 7 March, 1973

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Robert G. and Delbert W. students at B.Y.U. - returned missionaries,
 Jenette currently serving as missionary in Bolivia
 Lisa leaving to serve as missionary in Argentina
 Margaret and Angus currently in Venezuela

Addresses: Dr. Robert and Julia Blair: 990 Cedar Avenue, Provo, Utah, 84601
 Fox family: P.O. Box 38567, Houston, Texas, 77238 Guri Pouch
 Jenette: Casilla de Correos, 4789, LaPaz, Bolivia
 Delbert W. special classes and teaching Utah State -Logan



L to R (Back Row): Gayle Groberg, born May 16, 1966; Jane Groberg, born Oct. 11, 1964; Karl and Elizabeth (Liz) Groberg Owens, Liz born Oct. 6, 1960 and Karl born Feb. 27, 1956; Marilyn Groberg, born Oct. 10, 1962;

Center: Jean Sabin Groberg, born Aug. 30, 1934, holding Jennie Marie Groberg, born Oct. 26, 1973 and Emily Leilani, born Oct. 10, 1977; John Holbrook Groberg, born June 17, 1934; Thomas Sabin Groberg, born July 13, 1971; Susan Groberg, born Nov. 25, 1969; Nancy Jean Groberg Tingey, born Oct. 24, 1958 and husband (insert) Stephen C. Tingey, born Nov. 26, 1956; Viki Ann, born July 22, 1975; and John Enoch Groberg, born March 17, 1968

Jean S. Groberg - homemaker-Den mother for cub scouts - teacher, etc.

John H. Groberg - Mission President - Member First Quorum of Seventy
Church of Jesus Christ of L.D.S.

(also maintains business interests with brothers Richard and Joseph and Dad)

Address: 1188 Sunset Drive - Bountiful, Utah, 84010



L to R -Back Row: Kjerstin Groberg, born August 3, 1970; Gregory Groberg, born 27 Jan., 1967; Jennifer Groberg, born Oct. 14, 1961; Kimberly Groberg Lewis, born Dec. 1, 1959; and husband, Rob Lewis, born Nov. 23, 1956;

Front Row: Heather Groberg, born Dec. 31, 1963; David Randall, born Dec. 13, 1962; David Holbrook Groberg, born March 12, 1936
Doctor of Clinical Psychology - Missionary

Lorraine Herring Groberg, born August 8, 1940
Home-maker - teacher Aerobic Dancing

Rob and Kim are working for the U.S. Government in Saudi Arabia.
Their current address is: P.O. Box 3057, A.P.O. New York, N.Y.09615

Randy is attending Idaho State University at Pocatello -Room 421, Garrison House, Poc. 83201

Heather just returned as an exchange student in Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Home Address: 3350 Southwick Lane, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401



L to R - Stephanie Ann Groberg, born November 22, 1966; Richard Todd Groberg, born April 11, 1972; Barbara Jean Colby Groberg, born April 5, 1941; Michael Andrew, born December 2, 1975; Richard Holbrook Groberg, born June 22, 1938.

Barbara - Homemaker - Primary and Relief Society - Spanish name extraction.

Richard - Missionary - Stake Mission President - High Council
General Manager D.V. Groberg Company

Stephanie - Idaho State tennis champion -

Todd - winner in boys athletics

Address: 1347 Azalea Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho
83401



Top: Delbert James Groberg, born April 7, 1966;

Next Row: Sharon Kay Nelson Groberg, born May 29, 1944; Geoffery Nelson Groberg,
born March 25, 1973; Delbert Holbrook Groberg, born Dec. 3, 1940;
holding Erik Nelson Groberg, born May 1, 1977

Bottom Row: Angela Groberg, born Oct. 8, 1967; Jared Nelson Groberg, born Mary 28,
1976; Tanya Kay Groberg, born March 7, 1970 (Dec.-not shown: Kari Lynn
Groberg, born April 11, 1965)

Sharon: Home-maker -Relief Society and M.I.A. Presidencies

Delbert H. (Dae) -Missionary, Mission President-High Priest Group Leader
Poet

Real Estate and Property Manager -Interac - Linguist-Construction

Address: 2163 Lorita Way, Sandy, Utah - 84070



Joseph Holbrook Groberg
Born Nov. 30, 1942

Attorney-Partner D.V.
Groberg Co.

Serving as Pres. Lima
Peru South Mission

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Jeanne Pratt Groberg
Born March 3, 1947

Home-Maker-
Mission Mother

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Address:

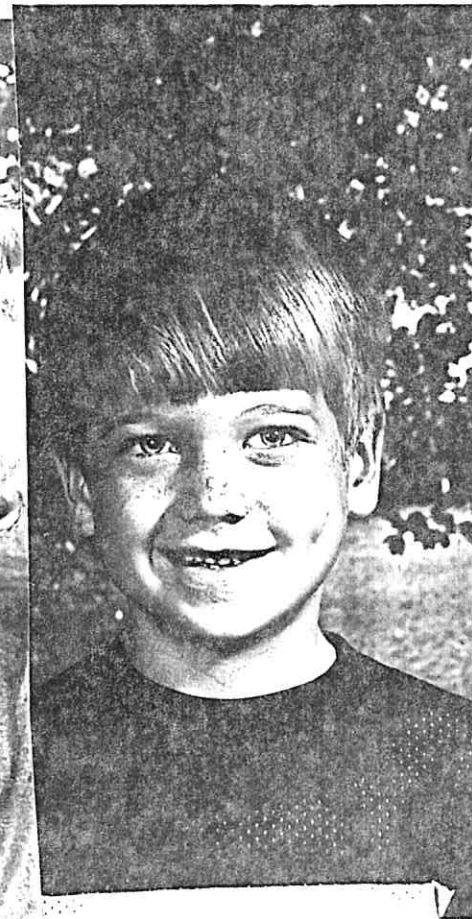
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11293

Lima 14
Peru
S.A.

Kristin Groberg
Born Feb. 18, 1969

Anna Marie Groberg
Born Oct. 11, 1970

Jonathan Pratt Groberg
Born Sept. 22, 1973





L to R - Derik Groberg Stratton, born August 23, 1972; Barry Johnson Stratton, born May 10, 1944; Elizabeth (Beth) Groberg Stratton, born December 28, 1944, holding Bryan Groberg Stratton, born April 24, 1979; Jason Groberg Stratton, born March 30, 1971.

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Barry owns and operates a store featuring stoves, fireplace equipment, accessories, etc. Youth leader - High Council - Missionary

Beth - Homemaker-Vocalist, piano teacher, composer, music director
Cub Scouts

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Address: 13407 S.E. 339th St., Auburn, Washington 98002



Lewis Holbrook Groberg
born Feb. 6, 1947

Salesman for Equitable

Missionary -

Seventy

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Marie Hansen Groberg
born Dec. 12, 1949

Missionary-Teacher

Homemaker

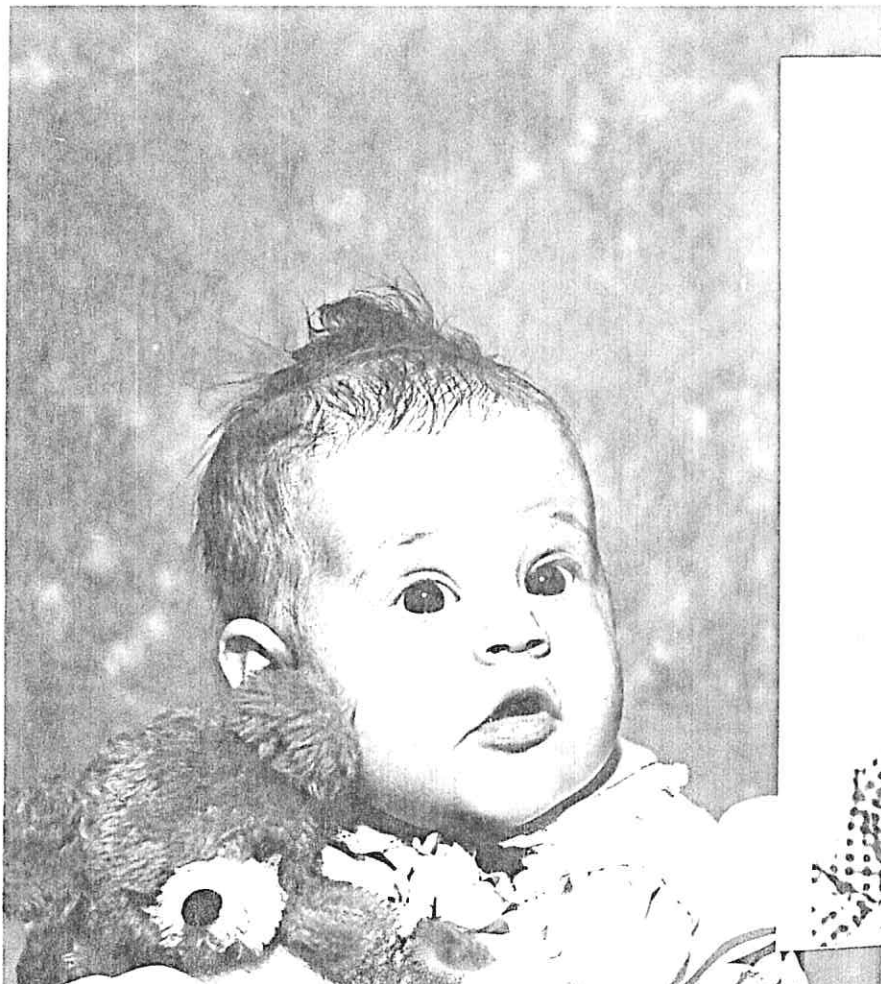
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Address: 261 Croft
Idaho Falls
Idaho 83401

Baby: Rachel Mary
born Feb. 9, 1981

Samuel Lewis Groberg
born June 26, 1978

Sarah Marie Groberg
born April 11, 1977





L to R - Travis Anders Hubble
Born August 2, 1975

Gloria Jean Groberg Hubble
Born January 19, 1950

holding Heather Ann Hubble
Born December 3, 1977

Jon Clyde Hubble
Born January 1, 1950

Jeremy Groberg Hubble
Born December 31, 1973

Below: Geffery Sterling Hubble
Born September 10, 1980

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Jon is Management Engineer for Primary
and Alta View Hospitals -Salt Lake
Missionary area.

Gloria-Homemaker-musician-
Teacher Primary and Rel. Soc.
Missionary

In process of moving from Sterling, Va.



(insert) Heidi Groberg, born December 8, 1980

Bonnie Gay Jensen Groberg, born February 9, 1955

George Holbrook Groberg, born April 26, 1952

Brenda Marie Groberg, born January 17, 1976

Gretchen Groberg, born October 21, 1977

George is a pediatrician-in process of moving from San Antonio, Texas to Victorville, California. Branch President

Bonnie is an R.N. -homemaker - Stake Primary



DOUBLE WEDDING OF SISTERS IN SALT LAKE TEMPLE MAY 27, 1932

(left) BENJAMIN ALVA MAXWELL, born:
October 4, 1907

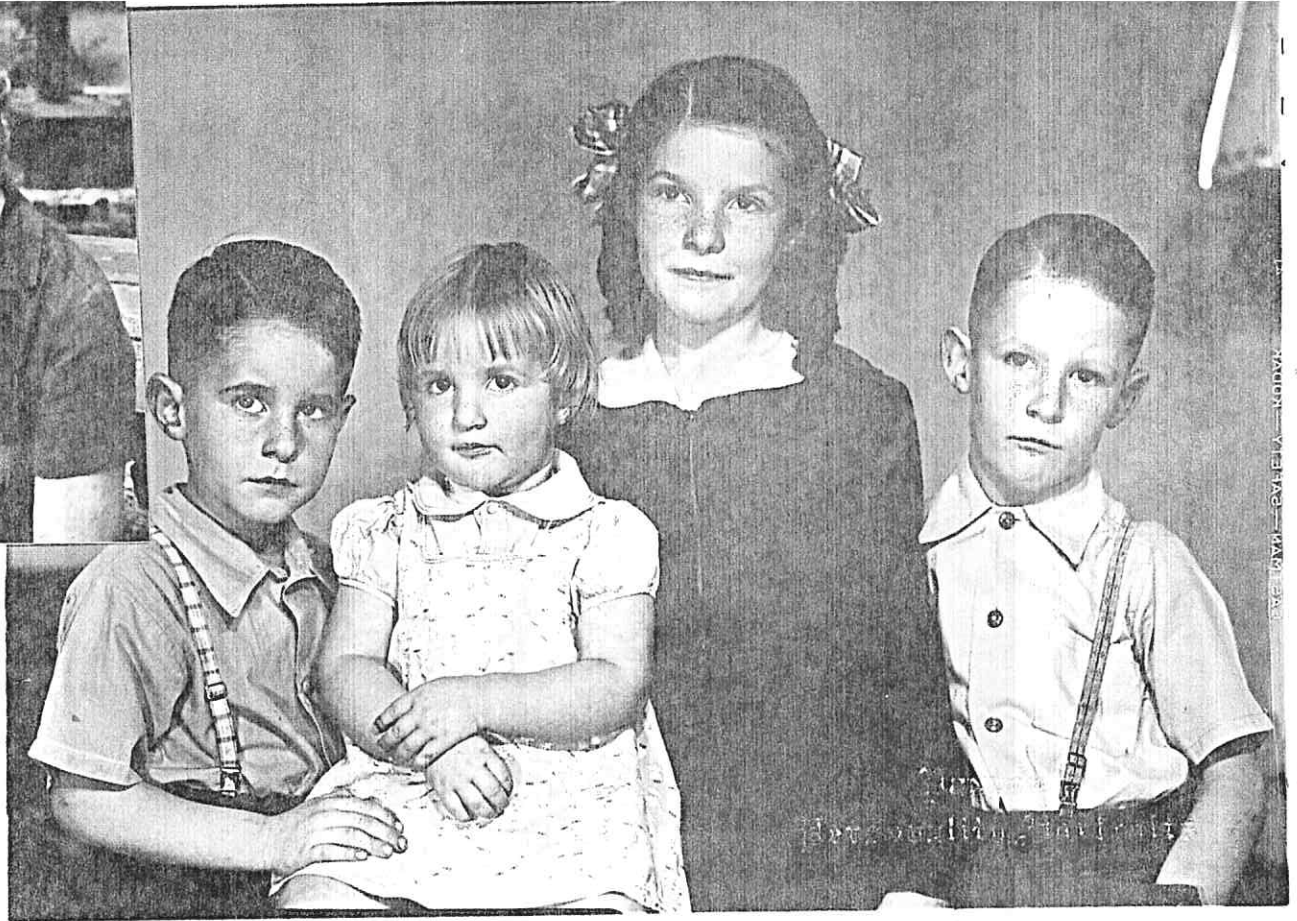
(right) FRANCIS RAY BROWN, born:
June 1, 1909

MARY HOLBROOK MAXWELL, born:
March 2, 1910
Dec. June 19, 1977

RUTH HOLBROOK BROWN, born:
January 8, 1912

(information on other sheet)

Girls are daughters of LAFAYETTE HINCKLEY HOLBROOK and
ALSINA BRIMHALL HOLBROOK



MARY HOLBROOK MAXWELL (insert)
married to B. Alva Maxwell

Their children - left to right: HAROLD BENJAMIN MAXWELL, MARY JEAN MAXWELL (ALBRECHTSEN)
CAROL MAXWELL (CHRISTENSEN) and PHILIP HOLBROOK MAXWELL



Picture of Philip's wife is shown left -
CAROLYN ROBERTS MAXWELL, born May 31, 1935

Children of Philip and Carolyn are:

PHILIP ROBERTS MAXWELL, born January 2, 1958

MARLA MAXWELL *Dabrymple James* 1 child
born January 6, 1960

BENJAMIN ANDREW MAXWELL, born February 24, 1962

SHANNON HEATHER MAXWELL, born December 14, 1963



CAROL MAXWELL CHRISTENSEN

born April 25, 1933

Homemaker-Mother Education Leader

Address: 875 East 1600 North
Mapleton, Utah

ROY E. CHRISTENSEN -

born November 24, 1933 -

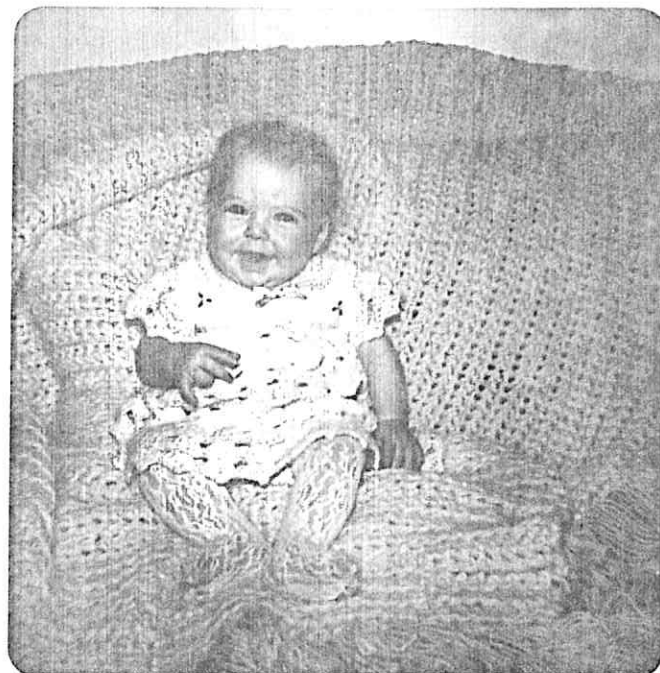
Business executive-Gospel Doctrine
teacher



CORY MAXWELL CHRISTENSEN

born July 23, 1957

Missionary-Honor student Harvard
MBA-Summer work with Peat, Marwick
Mitchell in Southern California



ANDREA CORRINE CHRISTENSEN

born September 20, 1981

Cory's



KELLY CHRISTENSEN OLDS, born January 21, 1959
book-keeper and accountant-Valiant A Teacher
THOMAS LEGRANDE OLDS, born February 1, 1956
teacher Elders Quorum-Credit Manager Air
Conditioning Company

SARAH LYNN OLDS
born August 26, 1980



KATHLEEN CHRISTENSEN,
born July 15, 1960
Ward Newsletter editor
B.Y.U. Student in Elementary
Education



KIMBERLY CHRISTENSEN
born December 31, 1961
Pre-Vet Major in college-Marathon Runner
Works for Mr. Gas & Goodies.



KRISTINE CHRISTENSEN
born July 15, 1963
Elementary Ed. at Ricks
Tutors English students
Birthday gift for Kathy



KAREN CHRISTENSEN -born Oct. 23, 1965
high school student-night manager
grocery store- Loves to sing



KERRI CHRISTENSEN
born April 28, 1970
A-A student-gymnast
Teachers Aid



COVEY CLARK CHRISTENSEN
born July 17, 1973-nicest
birthday present for Tophy
Best hitter on baseball team



CHRISTOPHER ROY CHRISTENSEN "Tophy"
born July 17, 1968-golfer
Went to state in spelling contest



CLAYTON HOLBROOK CHRISTENSEN
born December 18, 1974
Chosen outstanding first grader
First baseman in Pinto league



MARY KAY CHRISTENSEN-born June 28, 1981
Biggest squealer of family-smiles and
exuberance delight all



MARY JEAN MAXWELL ALBRECHTSON, born January 4, 1940
Homemaker-Director Relief Society Inservice -Medical Secretary
at Primary Children's Hospital -

ERNEST CECIL ALBRECHTSON, born October 10, 1935 -
Bishop-High Council - English teacher and construction

Address: 78 East Casa Loma Drive, Centerville, Utah 84010

Children: SANDRA ALBRECHTSON STEVENS, born April 13, 1960
(married to Hal M. Stevens - July 16, 1980
son born to Sandra and Hal July, 1981-NATHAN HAL STEVENS)
LISA ALBRECHTSON - born March 28, 1961-Secretary-B.Y.U. student
BRADLEY CECIL ALBRECHTSON, born August 8, 1962 -
Missionary in Buenos Aires, Argentina-
WENDI DONETTA ALBRECHTSON DAVIS, born November 2, 1963
(married to Gregory Davis April 2, 1982)
BEVERLEE ALBRECHTSON, born July 17, 1965-honor student
lettered in swimming, etc.
LADD ALBRECHTSON. born March 2, 1967
TIMOTHY ALAN ALBRECHTSON, born November 20, 1969 (dec.)
LAURI ANN ALBRECHTSON, born March 25, 1971
STACI LYNN ALBRECHTSON, born April 27, 1973
CELESTE ALBRECHTSON, born April 3, 1975
TYLER MAXWELL ALBRECHTSON, born February 19, 1982

MARY JEAN IS THE DAUGHTER OF MARY HOLEROOK MAXWELL AND
BENJAMIN ALVA MAXWELL



HAROLD BENJAMIN MAXWELL (son of MARY HOLBROOK AND B. ALVA MAXWELL) born December 12, 1936

Soil Scientist - Bishopric-now High Priest Secretary.

CAROL WARD MAXWELL-born November 2, 1943

Owms and operates Mode O'Day Merrie Miss B. Teacher

Address: 3088 Ithaca
Boise, Idaho 83709

Their children:



KENNETH WARD MAXWELL
born December 15, 1964
Senior at Borah High School
Deacon Quorum President
Teachers Quorum President
Eagle Scout



TRACEY MAXWELL, born:
December 18, 1966
Sophomore at Borah High
President & Secretary
Beehives-now 1st Coun-
selor Mia Maids



MARK BENJAMIN MAXWELL
born August 8, 1969
Eighth Grade at South
Junior High
Boise



RUTH HOLBROOK BROWN, husband

FRANCIS RAY BROWN --presently acting as coordinators of older special interest members.



← Recently returned from a mission to South Dakota Rapid City Ruth is a Homemaker-Relief Society President, etc. etc. Ray is an attorney -Stake Presidency, several stake missions, etc.

(daughter Nora Mae Brown Brown is Seminary teacher and Stake M.I.A. 1st Counselor. Her husband, Raymon Brown is Stake S.S. Pres.)
(add to information on other sheet)
Address: 15050 Monte Vista, Chino, Ca. 91710



WAYNE HOLBROOK BROWN, born February 1, 1947 - father (son of Ruth and Ray Brown)
JANICE WATERS BROWN, born August 28, 1946.

- Children: JEFFREY WAYNE BROWN, born July 25, 1969
- JUDITH LEE BROWN, born September 4, 1970
- JOLENE REMEE BROWN, born January 13, 1972
- NATALIE BROWN, born March 28, 1974
- JIMMY BROWN, born May 30, 1977
- DOIGIE BROWN, born March 16, 1981

Address: 5115 Grandview,
Yorba Linda, Ca. 92686



DR. RAYMON BROWN
 dentist
 NORA MAE BROWN BROWN
 homemaker
 Relief Society
 President, etc.
 Address: 1400 Calle
 de Maria, Palm
 Springs, Cal. 92262
 Children: Michael
 Missionary-B.Y.U.
 LeAnne
 B.Y.U. student
 Richard
 Alan
 Missionary-



NORA MAE and
 ANNETTE
 are
 daughters of
 F. RAY BROWN
 and
 RUTH HOLBROOK
 BROWN

BERT CLAIR ELIASON- Bishop and Dr. -Family Medicine -Born May 17,
 ANNETTE BROWN ELIASON - born March 27, 1945 1939
 Address: 1130 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey, Calif. 93940
 Children: STEPHEN CLAIR ELIASON, born August 18, 1965; Nathan Bert Eliason, born
 March 17, 1967; Susan Eliason, born April 24, 1969; Jon David Eliason, born
 February 16, 1971; Anne Eliason, born April 10, 1973; Scott Eliason, born
 July 1, 1975; Benjamin Eliason, born August 13, 1977; Rhomas Brown Eliason,
 born March 3, 1980; Mark Edwin Eliason, born April 22, 1982 (not in picture)



FLOYD RAY BROWN FAMILY -Floyd born August 13, 1935 -Attorney and Assistant Priest Quorum Advisor

KAREN LYNN BROWN -born January 14,1948
homemaker-Primary President
ADDRESS: 472 Country Hill Rd., Anaheim,
Ca. 92807

Children:TODD WEBSTER BROWN,
born April 2, 1962- B.Y.U.
and Missionary candidate
KIMBERLY BROWN, born Sept. 4,1963
Sunbeam Teacher
PAMELA BROWN, born April 23,1965
ALLISON BROWN, born Sept. 29,1971

KERI LYNN BROWN, born June 1, 1975
MATTHEW DANIEL BROWN, born July 22,
1977

BRANDON CHRISTOPHER BROWN, born
October 5, 1980

L-R:Pam,16;Matthew Daniel, 5; Floyd, Keri
Lynn, 7, Karen and Brendon C. 18 mos.



KIMBERLY



TODD



ALLISON



ALSINA ELIZABETH BROWN



JENNIFER BROWN



ALBERT HOLBROOK BROWN AND SANDRA STRATFORD BROWN FAMILY
Albert born February 11, 1943 Sandra was born March 19, 1943
Bishop-Stake High Council Ward Primary Presidency -Homemaker
President of own Computer Company

(further information on other side)



later picture of SPENCER HOLBROOK BROWN
born December 2, 1972
died July 16, 1980

(shown on opposite
page)

JENNIFER KATHLEEN BROWN
born May 10, 1967

MATTHEW ALBERT BROWN
born January 1, 1969

JEREMY STRATFORD BROWN
born March 12, 1971

SPENCER HOLBROOK BROWN

RUSSELL KELLER BROWN
born January 29, 1976

ALSINA ELIZABETH BROWN
born March 11, 1978

BRADLEY HOLBROOK BROWN
born December 8, 1980

ALBERT HOLBROOK BROWN IS THE SON OF RUTH HOLBROOK BROWN
and FRANCIS RAY BROWN

ALBERT H. BROWN FAMILY LIVE AT: 127 West 2800 South
Bountiful, Utah 84010

KEITH HOLBROOK BROWN, born September 3, 1939
to RUTH HOLBROOK and Francis Ray Brown-
Keith is a Physics professor at Polytechnic
University and a design specialist at Gener-
al Dynamics.
He is a former Bishop and now First Counsel-
or in the LaVerne Stake Presidency.

----SHARON LEE STAY BROWN
born May 15, 1943
Homemaker
Spiritual Living Leader in Relief
Society

Address: 204 East Jefferson Avenue
Pomona, California 91767

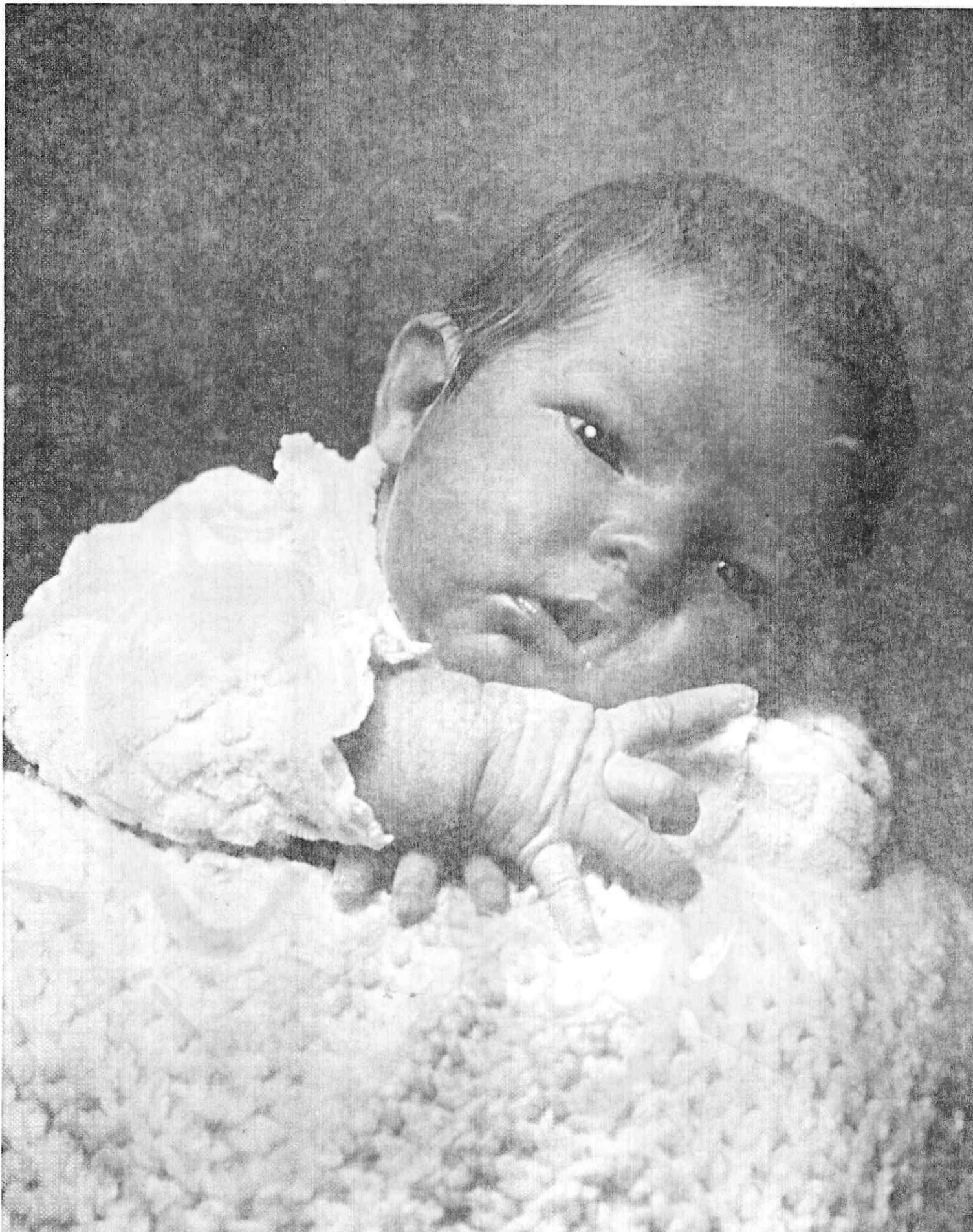
CHILDREN:

REBECCA ANN BROWN, born November 3, 1965
DOROTHY ELLEN BROWN, born August 13, 1967
VALERIE JANE BROWN, born February 14, 1969
DANIEL RAY BROWN, born August 15, 1971
NATHANIEL JESS BROWN, born February 9, 1974
ANDREW KENT BROWN, born December 31, 1975
MELANIE BETH BROWN, born August 13, 1978
Died November 7, 1978

CYNTHIA MAY BROWN, born April 27, 1980
DEBORAH LYNN BROWN, born April 23, 1982
(picture shown below)

Other pictures on opposite page

Foster daughter: Angelita Manygoats
born October 13, 1966





ELIZABETH HOLBROOK BERRY
Born February 9, 1914

Homemaker-
Relief Society Executive

ALONZO KAY BERRY
Born August 11, 1910

Missionary
Patriarch
Dentist and banker

Address: 308 North California Street
San Gabriel, California 91775



ELIZABETH HOLBROOK BERRY and ALONZO KAY BERRY

MISSIONARY

STUDENT

Address: Provo

and San

Gabriel, Calif.



DOUGLAS HOWARD

BERRY

Born March 27,

1953

DAVID KAY BERRY AND SHARON JEANETTE HANDY BERRY

WITH CHILDREN -

David was born October 29, 1935

Sharon was born August 15, 1941

Missionary
Bishop
Dentist

Homemaker
Artist
Stake M.I.A.

CHILDREN:

CYNTHIA DAWN BERRY - born December 31, 1964 - back row

JULIE ELIZABETH - born March 12, 1966 - back row

STACEY JEANETTE - born January 7, 1969 - back row

MICHELLE ANN - born October 21, 1970 - front row

MICHAEL KAY, - born November 8, 1975 - front row



ADDRESS: 3139 Camino, Hacienda Heights
California 91745



INFORMATION FOR PICTURES ON OPPOSITE SIDE:

ALSINA LOUINE BERRY HUNTER - born January 17, 1937

Homemaker - Relief Society President

JOHN JACOB HUNTER - born May 4, 1936

Missionary - High Council

Attorney - Judge

ADDRESS: 1190 El Toro Rd., Ojai, California 93023

CHILDREN:

ROBERT MARK HUNTER - born September 17, 1959 - Mission to Uruguay
Student at B.Y.U.

STEVEN BERRY HUNTER - born June 16, 1961 - Current missionary to
Australia

SCOTT ALAN HUNTER - born December 22, 1962 - Current missionary
to Venezuela

DAVID JOHN HUNTER - born March 4, 1966

DANIEL KAY HUNTER - born October 27, 1969

James Howard - b. Jan. 18, 1969
JEANNE HUNTER - born August 6, 1970

JULENE HUNTER - born *Aug. 27, 1973*

MATTHEW HOLBROOK HUNTER - born January 12, 1976

WILLIAM RYAN HUNTER - born October 26, 1979

ALAN HOLBROOK BERRY AND BETTY ELAINE LAMOREAUX AND THEIR CHILDREN
Born January 12, 1942 Born March 15, 1946
Missionary, Bishopric, Homemaker-Primary President
Dentist

Address: P.O. Box 547, Seneca, Mo 64865



JONATHAN LAMOREAUX BERRY
Born July, 1978



TARA MAE BERRY
Born Sept. 1, 1981



PATRICK ALAN BERRY
Born Nov. 15, 1972



GREGORY ALAN BERRY
Born Nov. 15, 1970



KRISTI KAY BERRY
Born July 10, 1975

ROSALEE BERRY BYERS, born December 12, 1943
Homemaker - M.I.A.
DENNIS WENDELL BYERS, born October 5, 1939
High Council - Business

ADDRESS: 15704 White Pine Drive, Wayzata, Minn. 55391



ROSALEE BERRY BYERS
DENNIS WENDELL BYERS
with daughter Tiffany



TIFFANY BYERS, born March 17, 1966



MELANIE BYERS, born March 5, 1968



JEFFREY BYERS
Born May 11
1971



PRESTON BERRY BYERS BRANDON BYERS, born May 25, 1978
b. July 13, 1975

JULIE ANN BERRY TANNER - born January 17, 1949

Homemaker - Church worker

WILLIAM COATS TANNER - born March 10,

Missionary - Elders Quorum President

Address: 31430 Oak Glen Rd., Valley Center, California 92082



MERILEE TANNER
born Feb. 3, 1973



LISA JOY TANNER
born May 20, 1974



WENDY KAY TANNER
born March 22, 1978



BENJAMIN PAUL TANNER
born January 9, 1981



HELEN HOLBROOK DAHLQUIST -born July 8, 1917-Homemaker-Secretary and Counselor
in L.D.S. Institute-Relief Society Executive--Address: 220 West Los Flores,
Arcadia, California -91006, Married in Manti Temple August 1, 1941 to
CARLYLE "A" DAHLQUIST-born October 13, 1916- Dentist and Church worker (dec.)



NANCY DAHLQUIST - Registered Nurse - born March 28, 1948
Current Address: 3939 East 3rd Street #8, Long Beach, California
90814



KIMBERLY ANN CRAPO
born January 7, 1968
at Rochester, N.Y.

KRISTEN MARIE CRAPO
born October 24, 1969
at Rochester, N.Y.



KATHLEEN DAHLQUIST CRAPO- born July 30, 1946
at Los Angeles, Calif.
Homemaker-Relief Society President, etc.
Married in Los Angeles Temple to

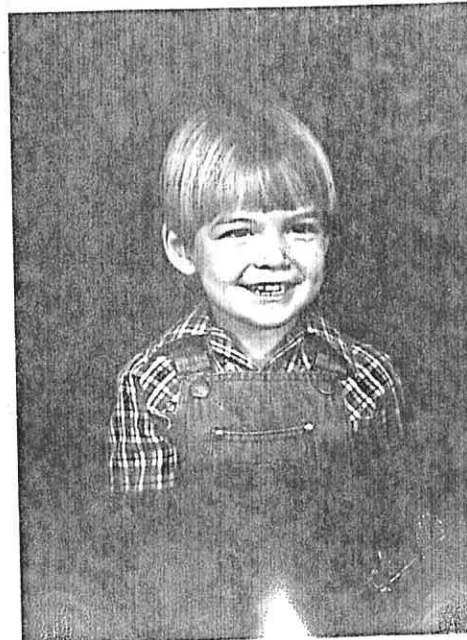
JAMES DOUGLAS CRAPO- born March 10, 1943-
at Idaho Falls, Idaho -
Division Chief Pulmonary Division, Duke
University Medical School -M.D.-Church leader.

Address: 1728 Tisdale, Durham, North Carolina
27705

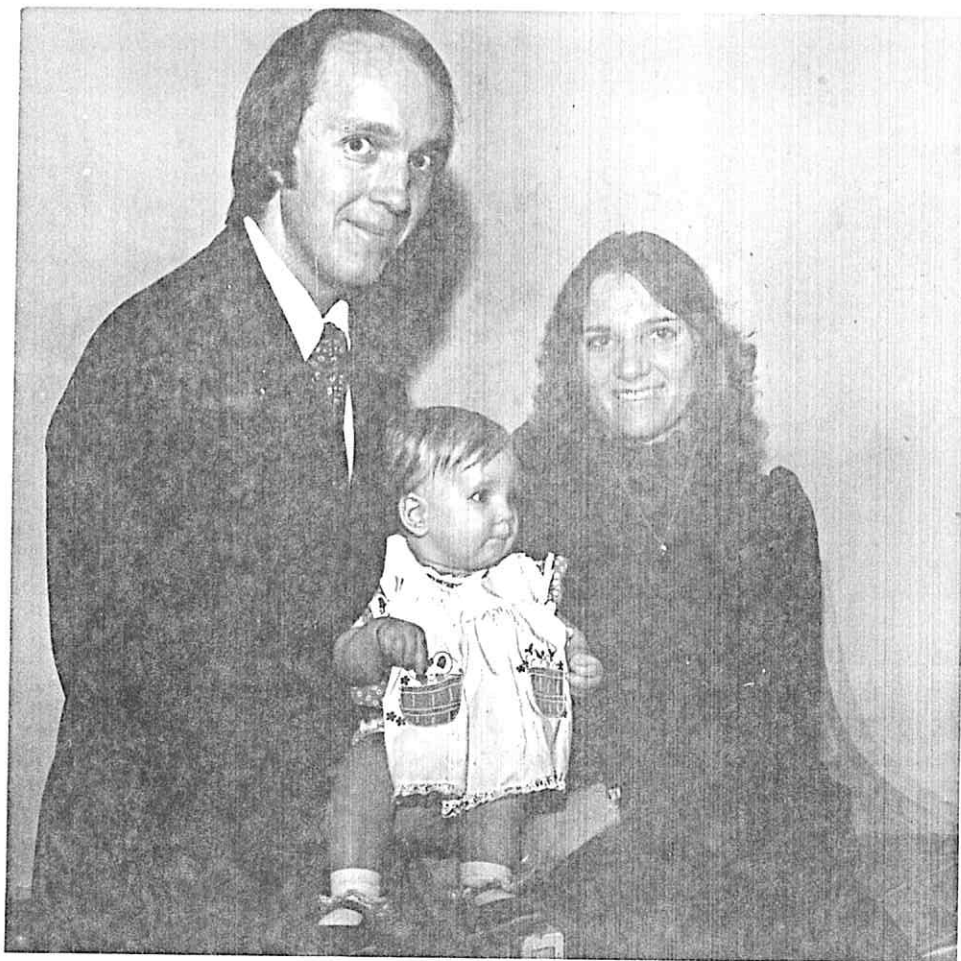
ELISABETH KATHLEEN CRAPO
born February 17, 1972
at Torrance, California



DOUGLAS CARLYLE CRAPO
born September 6, 1975
at Durham, North Carolina



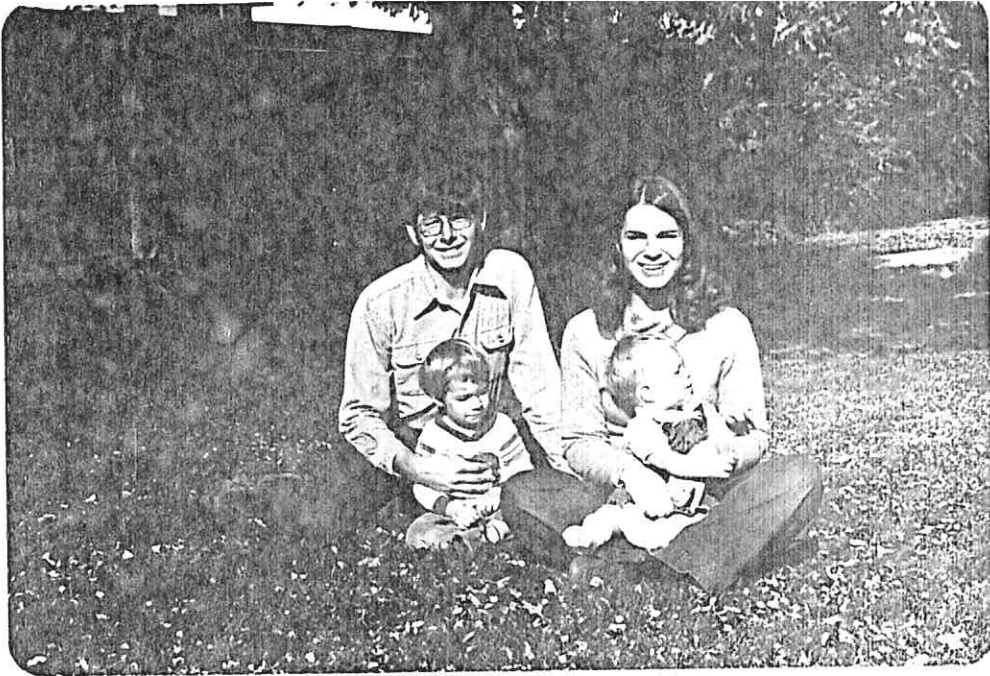
STEPHEN
JAMES CRAPO
born-
February 20,
1979
at Durham,
North Carolina



CARLYLE HOLBROOK DAHLQUIST - born June 30, 1953 at Alhambra, Calif. Married
in L.A. Temple - Mission to Hawaii, -Dental Student- Church worker
SHERRIE LYNN BURT DAHLQUIST - born March 31, 1954 in Kansas City, Mo.
Homemaker- Church worker
Address: 2005 South 5th Street, Blue Springs, Mo. 64015



MELISSA ANN DAHLQUIST, born at Torrance, Ca. June 7, 1976
MICHAEL CARLYLE born at Independence, Missouri, July 5, 1979
CARY LYNN born at Independence, Missouri, August 24, 1981



HELEN MARIE DAHLQUIST LUKER -born June 30, 1953 at Pasadena, Calif.
Homemaker and Church Worker

LYNN M. LUKER, born August 20, 1953 at Idaho Falls, Idaho - Attorney- Church
Leader

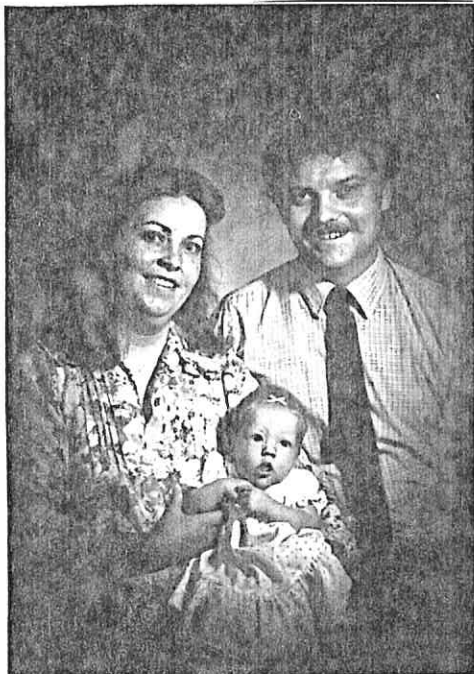
CHILDREN: DANIEL JACOB LUKER born at Pullman, Washington, October 19, 1978
JEAN MARIE LUKER born at Boise, Idaho October 6, 1980
new baby expected momentarily

Address: 9686 Pattie Court, Boise, Idaho, 83704

Below:

SCOTT HOLBROOK DAHLQUIST born April 24, 1958
at Alhambra, California. Mission to Chile
Student-Church leader

DANIELLE GRIFFIN DAHLQUIST born August 8,
Homemaker-Church worker 1961



MARY LEE DAHLQUIST SESSIONS - born
January 13, 1955 at Fort MacArthur,
Calif. Married in L.A. Temple to
TIMOTHY ELLIOTT SESSIONS - born July 21,
at Seattle, Washington-student 1955
Both giving Church service-
AUBREY ANNE SESSIONS -born July 29, 1981
at Boise, Idaho
Address: 41 East 850 South, Orem, Ut. 840





VERA HOLBROOK HENINGER

and

MAURICE KING HENINGER

**

1951 Azalea Drive

Idaho Falls, Idaho

U.S.A. 83401

M.D. Radiologist
Popular Speaker
Gospel Doctrine Teacher

Mother Education
Teacher

SUSAN HENINGER

born July 27, 1943

8116 East Laguna
Tempe
Arizona 85281

Business Executive
Primary Teacher



LAUNA GAIL HENINGER NELSON

and

WILLIAM E. NELSON

(Launa born:
November 7,
1948)



1203 E. Hermosa
Tempe, Arizona
85281

BILL IS A DENTIST

LAUNA IS A HOME-
MAKER and

Den Mother for
Cub Scouts

CHILDREN OF LAUNA GAIL HENINGER NELSON

and

WILLIAM E. NELSON:



NICOLE NELSON
Born September 4, 1969



TODD WILLIAM NELSON
Born May 3, 1972



MELISSA NELSON
Born Feb. 17, 1976



DEREK ROBERT NELSON
March 17, 1979



AMY RACHEL NELSON
Born May 8, 1981

REBECCA ANN HENINGER JEWKES

and

GARY D. JEWKES

Becky born

Nov.: 11, 1950



1310 Roseland
Tyler, Texas
75701

BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT **

HOMEMAKER

(just moved)

**Delta Drilling Company

CHILDREN OF REBECCA ANN HENINGER JEWKES and GARY D. JEWKES



JENNIFER AMY JEWKES
Born Feb. 25, 1974



JOSHUA DAVID JEWKES
Born Oct. 24, 1975



JESSICA NOEL JEWKES
Born July 14, 1977



JORDAN MAURICE
JEWKES

Born Oct. 26,
1978

REBECCA GRACE JEWKES - RACHEL ELIZABETH JEWKES
TWIN DAUGHTERS - BORN DECEMBER 15, 1981



EMILY
REBECCA
JEWKES

Born June 4,
1980



STEVEN HOLBROOK HENINGER

Born March 9, 1955

* *

Commuter
Pilot

Gospel
Doctrine
Teacher



CHILDREN (l-r)

ANDREA HENINGER
Born May 16, 1977

MICHAEL JAMES HENINGER
Born July 25, 1981

CHAD STEVEN HENINGER
Born December 5, 1978



MELANIE JAMES HENINGER

Teacher in
Relief Society and
Primary

808 Buckboard
Idaho Falls
Idaho 83401

BARBARA JEAN HENINGER CARLSON AND BRADLEY R. CARLSON

(Born August 24, 1957)
HOMEMAKER

ACCOUNTANT CHANDLER, ARIZONA

(moving soon)



CHILDREN OF BARBARA AND BRAD CARLSON:

WADE BRADLEY CARLSON
Born June 13, 1979

NATHAN DON CARLSON
Born November 15, 1980

DAVID BRETT CARLSON
Born January 3, 1982



DAVID MAURICE HENINGER AND KATHY GENTILLON HENINGER
Born Dec. 17, 1958
PRE-DENTAL STUDENT

ACADEMY CONDO #8
7th North
University

Provo, Utah

84601



ALSINA ELAINE HOLBROOK HAYMORE
and family

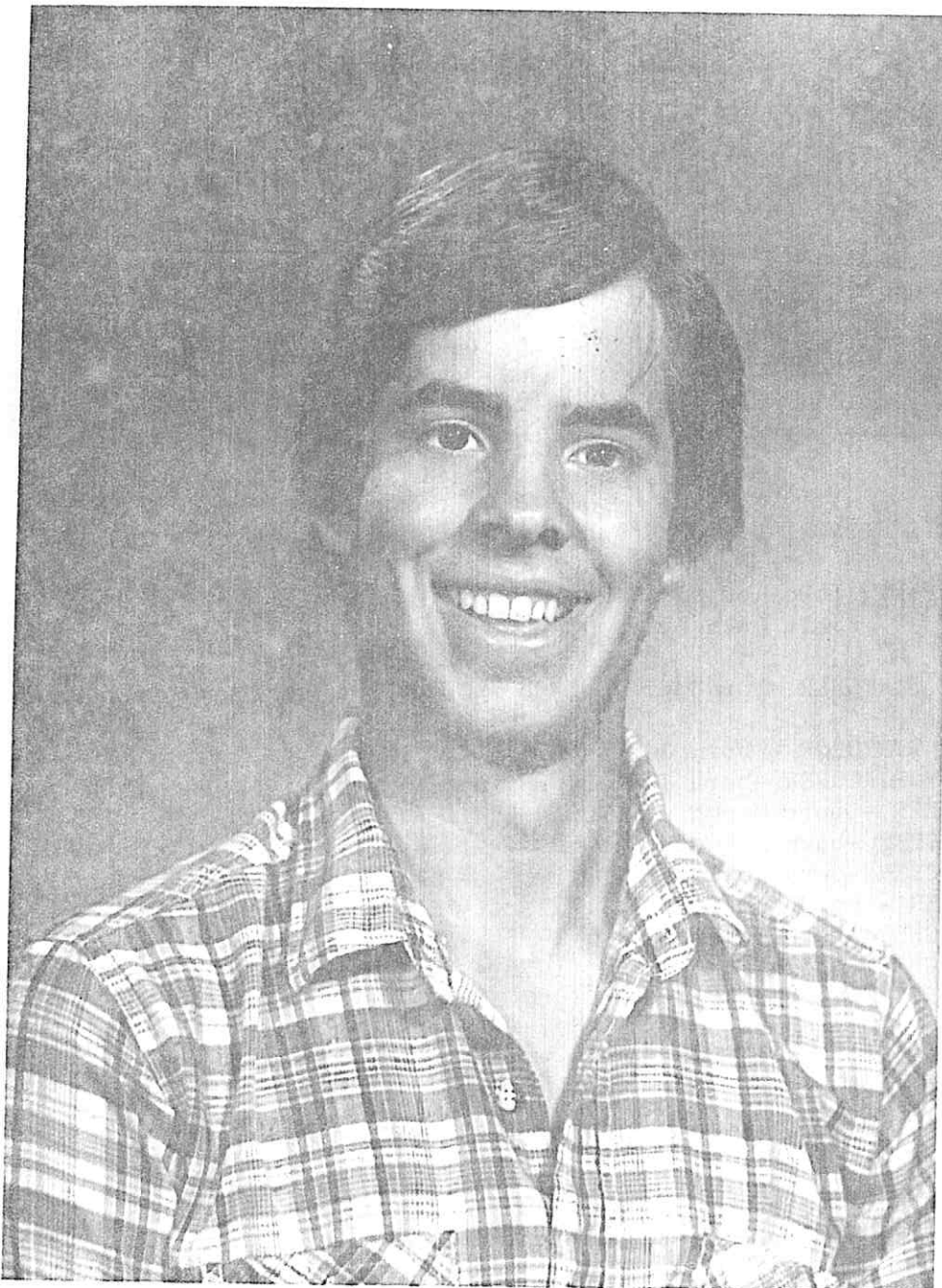


born August 11, 1920

Homemaker -
Special Interest Coordinator
Genealogy Secretary

Present Address:
1656 East 3350 South
Salt Lake City, Utah
84106

Married-John Arnold Haymore



MARK HOLBROOK HAYMORE

born May 31, 1964

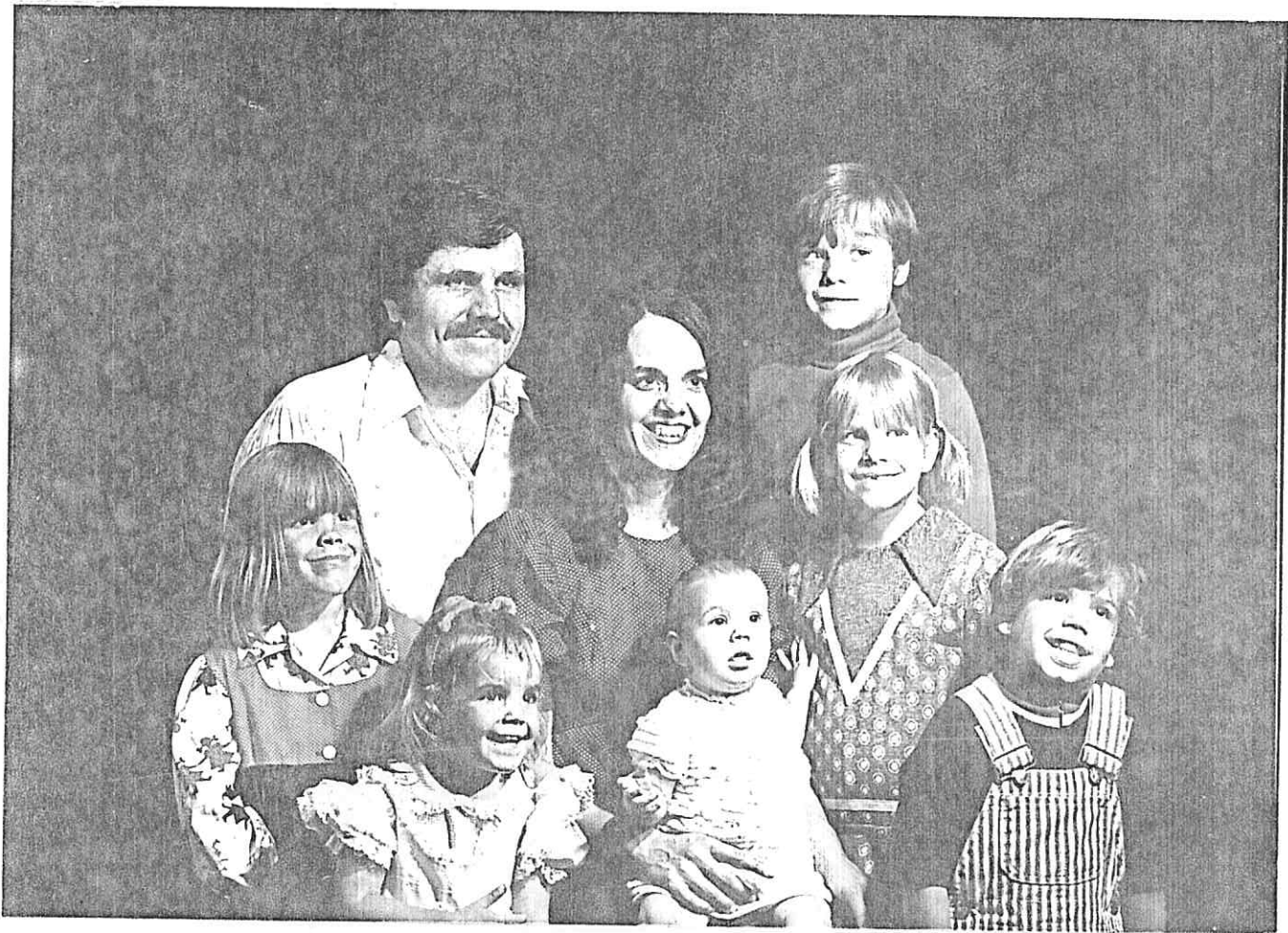
Student-carpenter
welder

Priest-Home Teacher
Stake Youth Leader

Present address:

1656 East 3350 South
Salt Lake City, Utah
84106

Youngest and only
unmarried child
of Elaine.



VALERIE HAYMORE BIRTCHER and family: Valerie born January 12, 1942

Address: 1896 Longview Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah

Homemaker- Teacher

Primary

BRENT BIRTCHER -born May 7, 1938 - City Planner - etc. many Church
callings

JESS BRENT BIRTCHER - born January 16, 1964 -Mission Preparation - Soccer, etc.

SHAWN BRENT BIRTCHER -born January 25, 1965 - dec.

JILL BIRTCHER - born March 2, 1966 - MIA - and student

JENNY BIRTCHER -born August 1, 1968 - MIA and student

BRIAN BIRTCHER -born November 26, 1969 - Scout - Deacon - student

AMY BIRTCHER - born October 17, 1971 -Primary - student

JULIE BIRTCHER -born November 19, 1973 -Primary - student

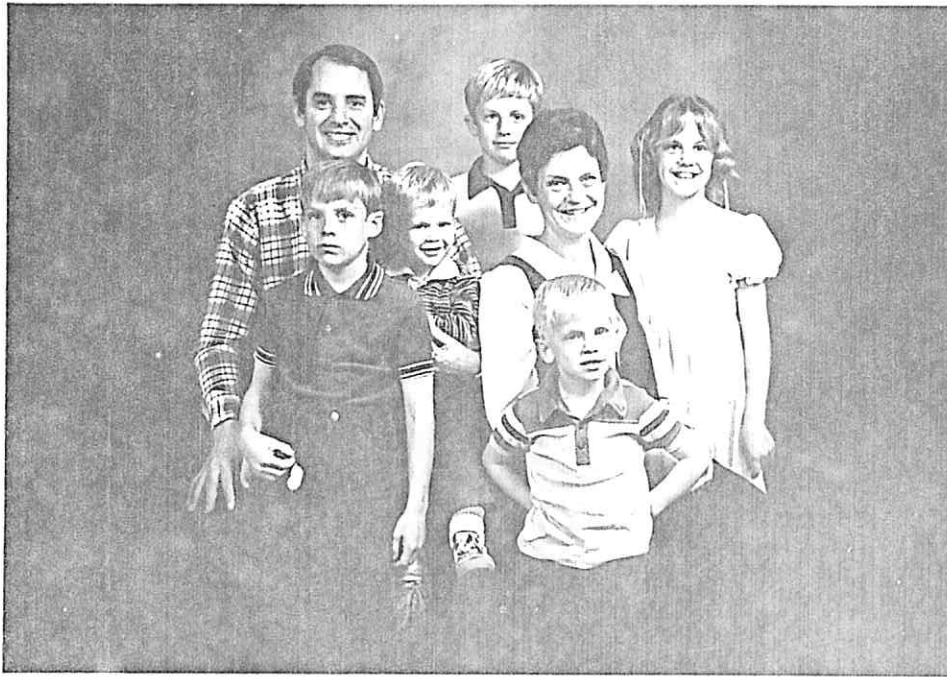
MEGAN BIRTCHER - born January 19, 1976 - Primary - student

CHELSEA BIRTCHER - born March 7, 1980

Pictures of Megan, Chelsea and

Shawn are missing

Valerie is the oldest child of Elaine



WENDI HAYMORE

DANIEL HOLBROOK HAYMORE - born March 22, 1943 - Orthodontist
High Council

SONDRA JACOBSEN HAYMORE - born March 5, 1944 - Homemaker -
Primary Coordinator

ADDRESS: Rt. 3 Skyline Acres - Twin Falls, Idaho

CHILDREN:

BRIAN HAYMORE - born November 26, 1969 - Scout- student

SHERI HAYMORE - born February 29, 1972 - Primary -student

MICHAEL HAYMORE - born November 16, 1973 - Primary-student

JONATHON - born September 23, 1976 - Primary - student

STEVEN HAYMORE - born June 8, 1979 - Primary - student

WENDI HAYMORE - born December 15, 1981



GLORIA HAYMORE PEHRSON - born December 27, 1944 - Homemaker - teacher - M.I.A.
DAVID N. PEHRSON - born November 9, 1940 - Teacher- Ward Clerk - Computers

Address:

4065 Severn Circle - Salt Lake City, Utah

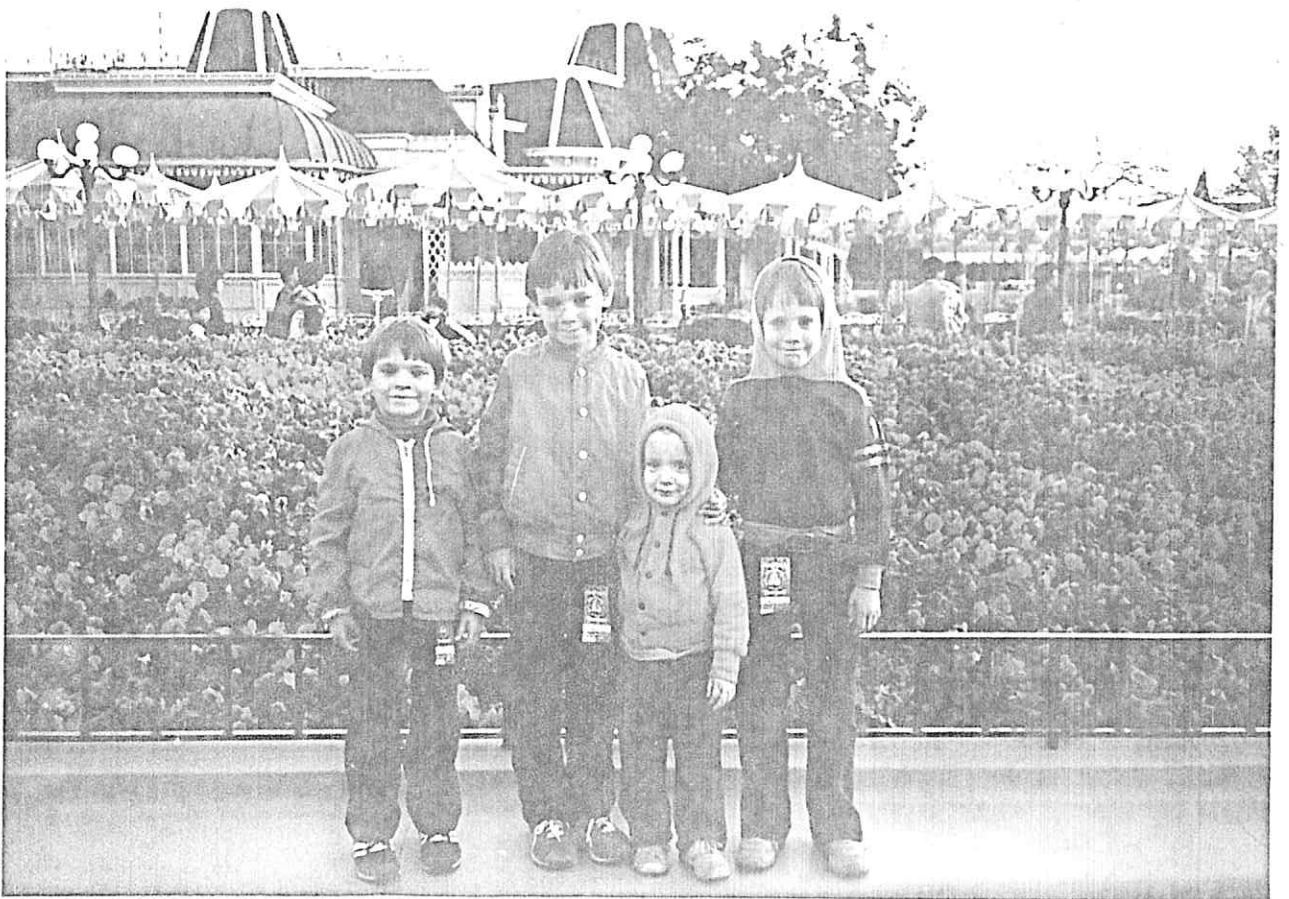
CHILDREN: MARIANNE - born March 4, 1969 - MIA - Student
SANDEE - born April 22, 1970 - MIA - student
DAVID PAUL - born October 5, 1972 - Scout - student
NICOLE - born September 4, 1977- Primary - student
CHAD - born October 22, 1980



JOHN A. HAYMORE - born November 8, 1946 - Dentist - Bishop
BONNIE RICE HAYMORE - born January 8, 1952 - Homemaker --Church worker

Address: 10600 Pistachio Ave., Tucson, Arizona -

Children: BRET HAYMORE -born December 30, 1973
JESS HAYMORE - born June 25, 1975
STEPHEN HAYMORE -born August 11, 1976
MICHAEL HAYMORE - born September 23, 1979



JOHN HAYMORE BOYS



DOUGLAS HOLBROOK HAYMORE - born September 6, 1948 -Civil Engineer -
Elders Teacher

PATRICIA MOFFAT HAYMORE -born February 20, 1950 -Homemaker- Primary
music

Address: 3317 Woods Field Drive - N.E. Marietta, Georgia

Children:

BRINTON DOUGLAS HAYMORE -born June 4, 1972

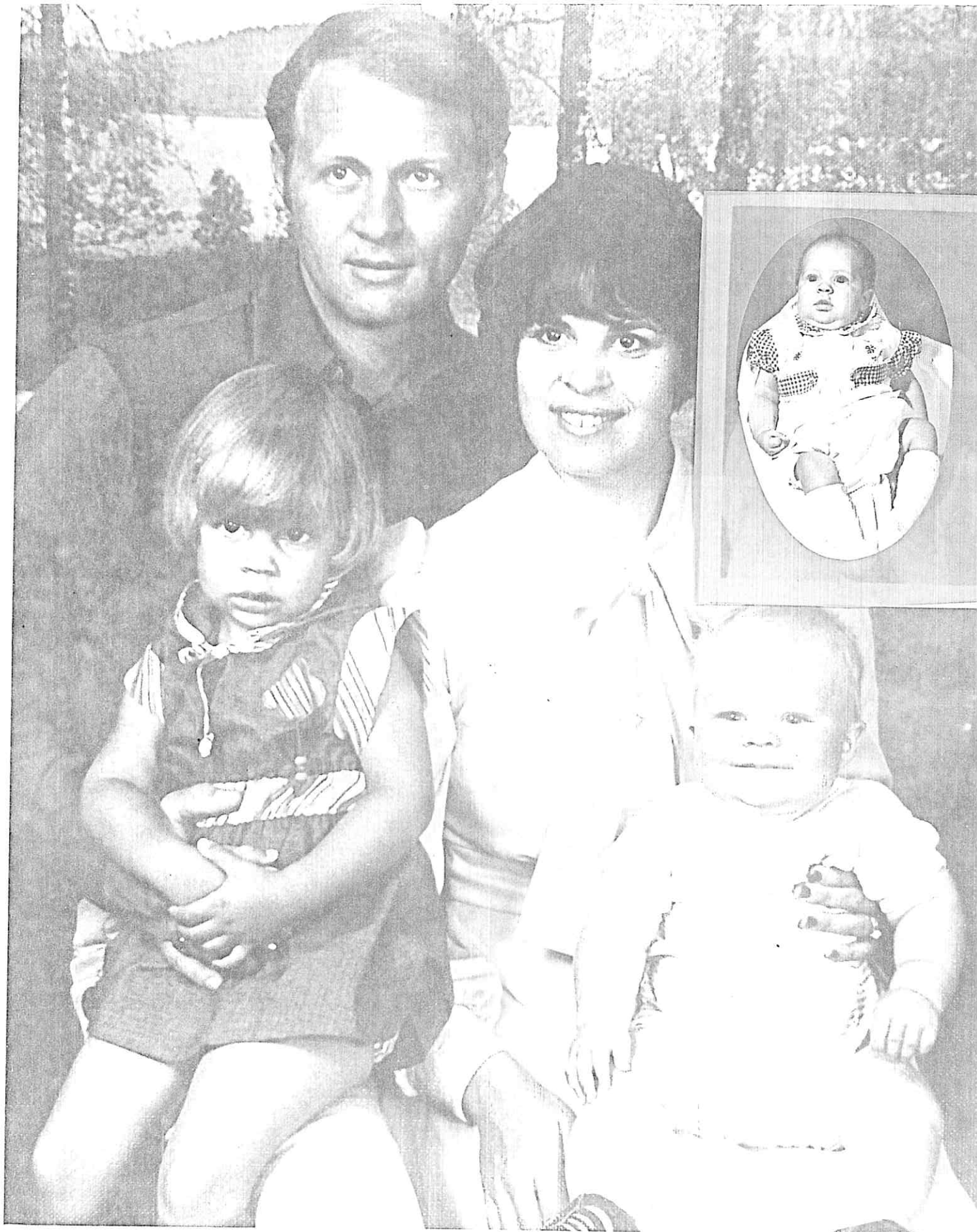
SCOTT MOFFAT - born January 17, 1974

JEFFREY HAYMORE -born April 22, 1977

RICHARD RALPH HAYMORE - born February 28, 1979

HOLBROOK HAYMORE -born April 26, 1982

(picture not shown)



SYLVIA HAYMORE MITCHELL-born June 29, 1950-JEFFREY MITCHELL -ADDRESS; 841 E. 1 No.
Children: DEJA MITCHELL born May 10, 1975 - DAMION ZANE MITCHELL Sandy, Utah
Emily Angela -born August 14, 1980 / born December 27, 1977
New baby due in July -
JEFFREY is a teacher and an accountant - Sylvia is a homemaker end church worker



BRUCE HOLBROOK HAYMORE -

born November 15, 1952
Builder - Elders Quorum
President
missionary



CINDY LEE LARSEN HAYMORE
born November 2, 1955
Teacher - Homemaker
Address: 11564 Gold Dust Drive
Sandy, Utah



ROSALEE HAYMORE
SOTOMAYOR

born April 19,
1954

Homemaker

LARRY SOTOMAYOR
born April 25,
1950

County Agricultural
Agent
and
Church worker

Children:

RYAN SOTOMAYOR
born March 9,
1978

RACHEL SOTOMAYOR
born December
1979

new baby due in
August-1982

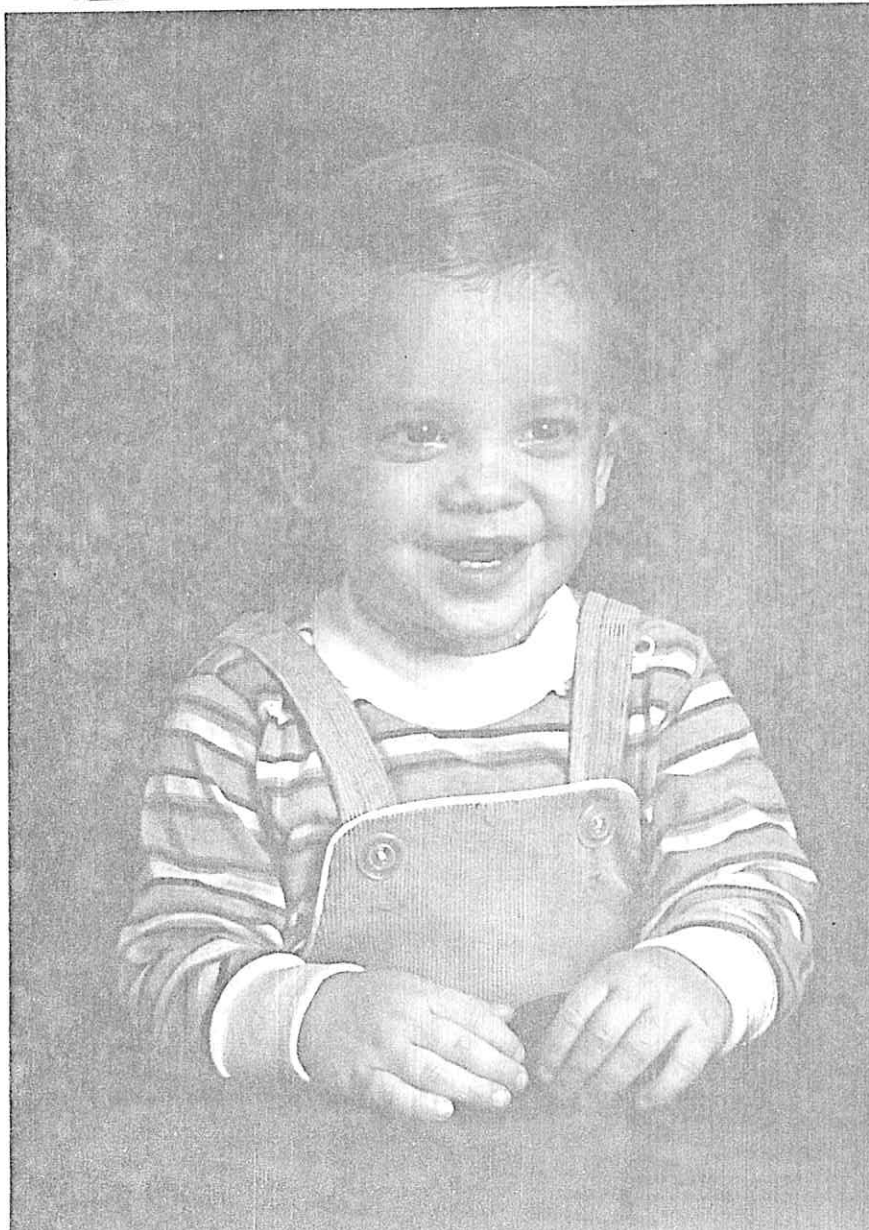


JOSEPH HOLBROOK HAYMORE
born October 15, 1955

Student - Chemist
Elder
missionary

GABRIELLE HEYWOOD HAYMORE
born February 28, 1960

Mother



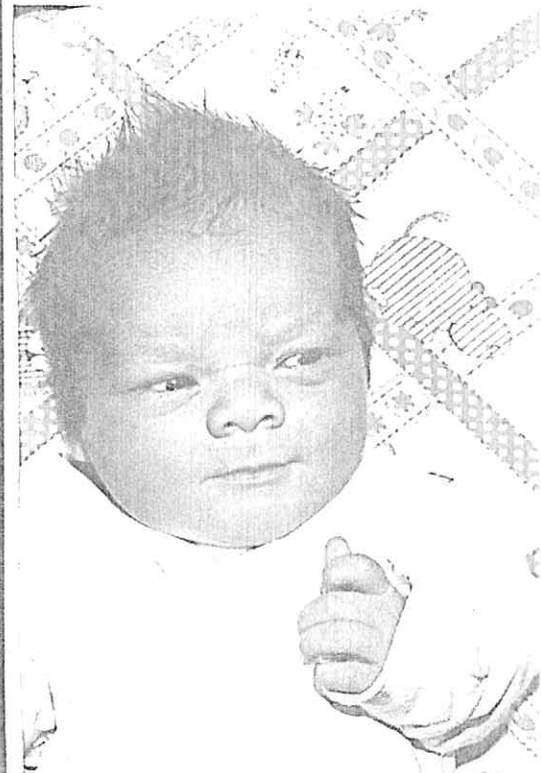
JOSEPH HOLBROOK HAYMORE II

born May 18, 1980



THOMAS CHANDLER HAYMORE

born December 15, 1981



DAVID HOLBROOK HAYMORE
born November 16, 1957

Dental student
Elders Teacher

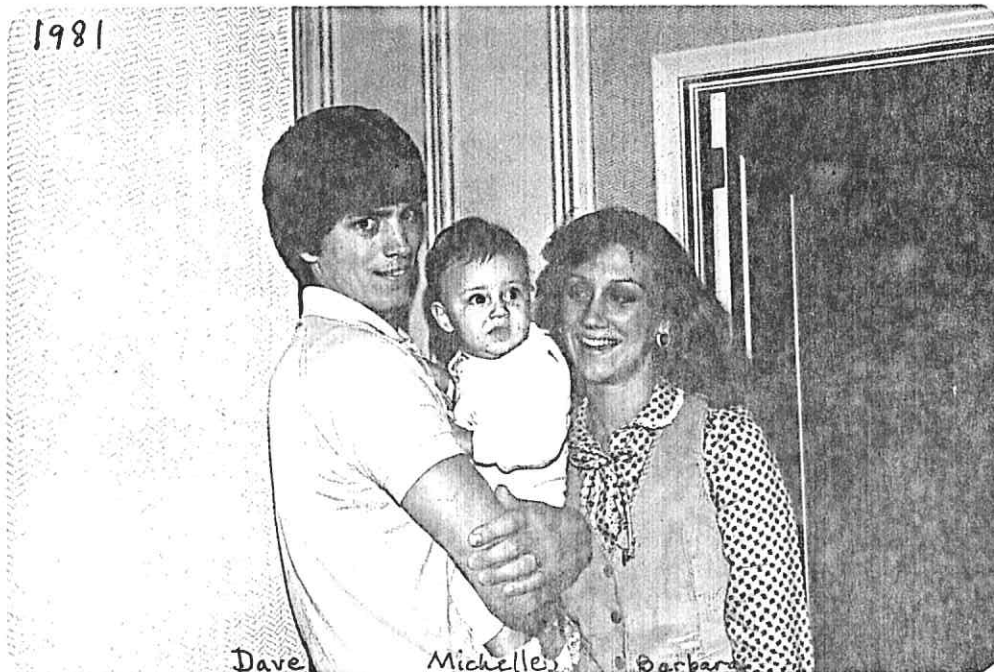
BARBARA GARFF HAYMORE
born January 31, 1961

Mother and Church
worker



MICHELLE HAYMORE
born April 18, 1981

Address:
183 West 400 South
Provo, Utah 84601



CAROLEE HAYMORE CANNON
born August 5, 1959

Homemaker-Teacher

STEVEN CANNON
born October 2, 1955

Many Church callings
Computer Scientist

LAURA CANNON
born September 21, 1981

Present address:

7323 West Zana Lane

Magna

Utah





CYNDI HAYMORE CROSS - Homemaker - Apartment Manager
born July 22, 1961

GREGORY GENE CROSS - Student - Apartment Manager
born December 17, 1947

Present Address: 1130 East 450 North #92
Provo, Utah 84601



PICTURE OF ALSINA ELAINE HOLBROOK HAYMORE
as a B.Y.U. student

Now the mother of thirteen children

Descendants and in-laws of

*Jean Clara Holbrook Jarvis

and

Clarence S. Jarvis

*second child of

Lafayette Holbrook

and

Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook



Left to Right: Jean Jarvis Berbert (Mrs. Henry) born Sept. 9, 1904
 Helen Jarvis Lambourne (Mrs. Harry) born May 25, 1907

Their mother - Jean Clara Holbrook Jarvis (Mrs. Clarence S.)
 born November 14, 1878
 (holding either Ann or David)

(more information on this family on other pages)



Clarence Jarvis at the back with Ora Lavern Holbrook Dixon (Bines)
 (born June 12, 1884)

Jean Clara Holbrook Jarvis at front -

Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook - born July 15, 1877)

FEB 1958



HOLBROOK JARVIS, with Allan, Kathy and Jon Berbert, three of five children of DAVID GEORGE BERBERT AND GERALDINE MCKEEL BERBERT (note article in September 1981 Ensign by "Geri" - "Disaster on the Missouri" - pp. 28-30. "Geri Berbert is a counselor in the Odessa Branch Relief Society Presidency, Independence, Missouri Stake."

Geri and David shown below:

FEB 1958



MAR 1962



Clara holding daughter Helen



"Queen for a Month" - "Nano" (Jean Clara Holbrook Jarvis) in El Camino Hospital at Mt. View. Also her husband - Clarence Sylvester Jarvis.

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF JEAN JARVIS BERBERT AND
HENRY BERBERT

HENRY JARVIS BERBERT, born June 11, 1924, married
GERALDINE STRINGHAM, Address: 2821 Verna Way, Sacramento, Cal.
95821

Children of this couple:

KARL BERBERT, born April 17, 1945-died in Vietnam, son
of Geri from first marriage, adopted by Hank.

PAUL BERBERT, born March 11, 1952-married Dene'-2 or 3 chil-
dren.
Address: 1871 E. 39th S. Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

LYNN BERBERT, born February 16, 1953- married Bill Padgett
have 2 children
Address: 7415 Summer Ave., Citrus Heights, Ca. 95610

JOHN BERBERT, born July 12, 1954- Address: 2728 Capitol Ave.
Apt. 10, Sacramento, Ca.
95814

JIM BERBERT -born October 14, 1956 - married Mary -
3 children
Address: 195 Hudson Landing Road, Watsonville, Ca. 95076

RICHARD BERBERT, born August 8, 1959 -returned missionary

JULIE BERBERT, born August 16, 1964--

DAVID GEORGE BERBERT, born January 21, 1926 -married Geraldine McKeel
Address: 32 Maplewood, San Raphael, Ca 94901

Children of this couple:

ALAN BERBERT (div. 2 children)-
born March 17, 1950 - Address: 1115 W. 675 North
Orem, Utah 84057

CATHY BERBERT RUNYAN, -born December 1, 1952--
married Greg Runyan -Address: 7812 NW Hampton Rd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64152

JON BERBERT, born October 8, 1954-killed when small plane
he and friend were flying, crashed-both were 19
and waiting for mission calls.

KEN BERBERT, born May 6, 1960-Returned from mission to
Germany-attending B.Y.U.
Address: 1737 Sego Lane, Provo, Utah 84604

TODD BERBERT - born October 12, 1965 - living at home

JOHN HOLBROOK BERBERT, born October 17, 1928 --married CLAIRE LANGLOIS
ADDRESS: 1016 Rob Roy Drive, Silver Springs, Md 20903

Children of this couple: (all married now except maybe Daniel)



JEAN JARVIS BERBERT -born September 9, 1904 -daughter of
Jean Clara Holbrook Jarvis and
Clarence Sylvester Jarvis

HENRY BERBERT, born April 26, 1894

(Data on back)

MICHAEL HENRY BERBERT, born June 9, 1951

CHRISTOPHER LANGLOIS BERBERT, born June 5, 1952

LAWRENCE HOLBROOK BERBERT, born December 8, 1954

BRUCE DIXON BERBERT, born May 10, 1956

DANIEL PAGE BERBERT, born April 4, 1959

BETTY JEAN BERBERT BEUKERS, born June 20, 1931 - married GERARD, born
December 20, 1930 -

Betty Jean is a homemaker-and Relief Society President
Gerard works in electronics and is assistant High Priest Group Leader
and Stake audio-visual person.

Their address is: 515 Beresford Ave., Redwood City, Calif. 94061

Their children:

DAVID GERARD BEUKERS, born October 31, 1956-student at
B.Y.U, foreman of scene shop (making sets for
plays)-ward clerk - Address: 560 N.750 E.
Provo, Utah 84601. Mission to
Argentina

ROBERT BERBERT BEUKERS, born April 22, 1958-B.Y.U. student
but home preparing for mission now.

BRIAN JOHN BEUKERS, born June 2, 1960-B.Y.U. student-Taiwan
mission- Membership clerk- lives with David

HELEN LOUISE BEUKERS MORRIS, born December 3, 1961 - married
to STEVEN W. MORRIS, born March 11, 1960 -who
teaches Spanish at MTC - mission to Chile
Their address: 790 North 100 West #11, Provo, Utah
84601

JANET JEAN BEUKERS, born July 31, 1963-B.Y.U. student

STEVEN PAUL BEUKERS, born February 11, 1966--High School
student

RICHARD SYLVESTER BERBERT, born February 6, 1937-married Mary Edda Taylor
Address: 30348-13th Place So., Federal Way, Wa.
98002

Children: Nicole and Damon



GERARD INGHAM BEUKERS FAMILY:

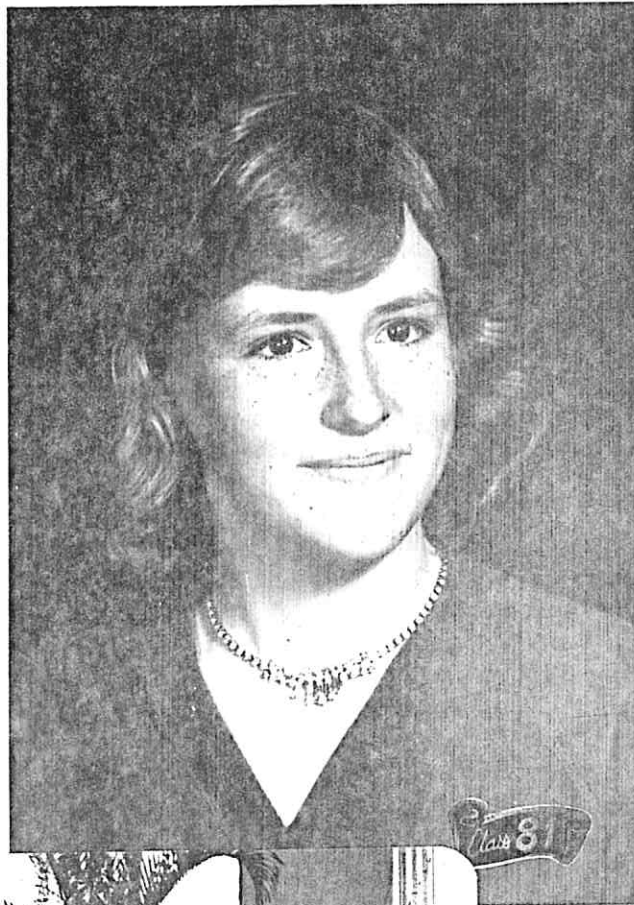
Back row - l-r: HELEN LOUISE, STEVEN PAUL, BETTY JEAN BERBERT B.
and JANET JEAN

Front row-l-r: DAVID GERARD, ROBERT BERBERT, GERARD INGHAM,
and BRIAN JOHN

BETTY JEAN BERBERT BEUKERS is the daughter of JEAN and HENRY
BERBERT and grand-daughter of CLARA HOLBROOK JARVIS
and CLARENCE S. JARVIS



TAKEN IN JUNE, 1980-ROBERT, GERARD, BETTY, STEVEN, HELEN

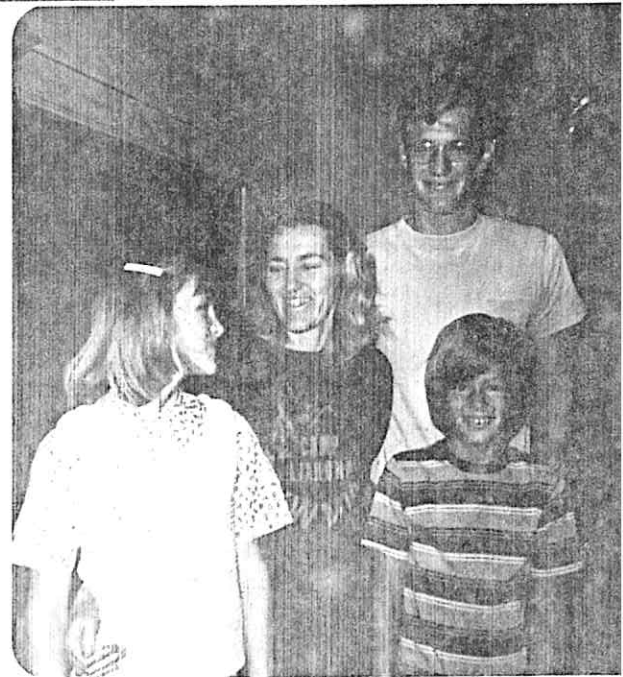


JANET JEAN BEUKERS
as a High School
graduate

(daughter of Betty
Jean Berbert and
Gerard Beukers)



July 1980- Elder BRIAN JOHN BEUKERS
(6'7") in Taiwan with
Pres. of Taiwan Taichung Mission
Edward G. Miner



JANET, MOTHER BETTY JEAN,

DAVID AND STEVEN-
11-17-75

before David's mission to
Argentina

CLARENCE SYLVESTER JARVIS: (Jean Jarvis Berbert given)

** H ELEN JARVIS LAMBOURNE, born May 25, 1907 - married to:
HARRY CLEMENTS LAMBOURNE (dec.)

Children of Helen and Harry: Harry C. Lambourne, born
April 23, 1928
Gerald J. Lambourne, born
May 27, 1931
Stanley Alfred Lambourne,
born October 25, 1941.

Stanley married Carolyn Rae Hammel, born February 19, 1944.

Stanley and Carolyn have two children:

Diane Nicole, born April 27, 1970
Gregory Scott, born November 5,
1972.

ALICE JARVIS, born August 19, 1908--died August 22, 1908

VIRGINIA JARVIS, born September 15, 1909 -died September 28, 1909.

JOSEPH SYLVESTER JARVIS, born May 31, 1911--died June 2, 1911

ANN JARVIS - born September 27, 1912 --died January 27, 1970

DAVID HOLBROOK JARVIS, born November 24, 1915 --died December 25, 1939

David married his first cousin, JUNE DIXON JARVIS--to this union
were born: LYNN JARVIS CRESCIONE - married and
mother of:

MARK CRESCIONE (Dee) and (boy)

CRAIGE CRESCONE (Bunny) (girl)

also born to David and June: DAVID DIXON JARVIS
born August 26, 1944

David D. Jarvis is an Investor--His address is:
15 Fraser Avenue, Santa Monica, California
90405

Lynn (above) is an Innkeeper--Creekside Inn & Resort
16180 Neeley Road, Guerneville, Ca.
95446

EUNICE ANGELINE JARVIS, born November 7, 1917 -died November 10, 1917

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Helen Jarvis Lambourne's address: 1443 Farris St., Fresno, Ca 93728

Her oldest son, Harry, disappeared while on a solo training flight..No
trace of the plane was ever found.

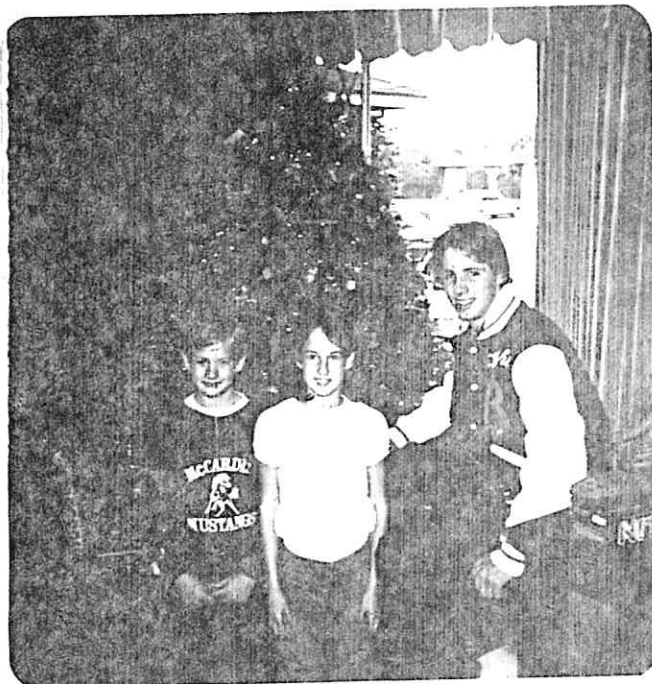
Her husband died suddenly of a heart attack whil visiting Salt Lake City
for the funeral of his mother

Her son Gerald lost the sight of one eye about the same time, due to an
explosion accident.

Gerald's address is: 515 John Muir Drive, Apt. 301
San Francisco, Calif. 94132

Address of Carol and Stanley Lambourne and children:
765 E. Escalon
Fresno, California 93710

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO RECEIVE THESE TWO PICTURES FROM CAROL AND STAN LAMBOURNE. STAN IS THE SON OF HELEN JARVIS LAMBOURNE AND HARRY CLEMENTS LAMBOURNE. HELEN IS THE DAUGHTER OF CLARA HOLBROOK JARVIS, DAUGHTER OF LAFAYETTE AND EMILY ANGELENA HINCKLEY HOLBROOK.



STAN AND CAROL LAMBOURNE --1982

(other data on this family on other page)



GREGORY, (age 9 $\frac{1}{2}$) son of CAROL AND STAN LAMBOURNE
DIANE (age 12) daughter of CAROL AND STAN

LAMBOURNE
(other boy is nephew Jeff, 17)

Descendants and in-laws of

*Eunice Angeline Holbrook Taylor

and

Alma O. Taylor

*third child of

Lafayette Holbrook

and

Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook



MISS HOLBROOK,
As "Rose Trelawny."
THEATRE, MAY 9th.



Alma Owen Taylor as a young missionary with Heber J. Grant opening up Japan as a mission field--stayed nine years, five as mission president.

Eunice Angeline Holbrook Taylor
Born March 30, 1881
Married October 26, 1915
to Alma O. Taylor

Pictures of children and grand-children follow
also great-grandchildren
(Richard is only child of Angie and Alma)

Son and bride; Richard Holbrook Taylor
born January 31, 1923
Married to Carol Woffinden
Present address: 2510 Simpson Ave.
Salt Lake City
Utah, U.S.A.

Angie H. Taylor



LARRY GRANT TAYLOR
Born April 30, 1955

(cafe manager-chef)



Cynthia Taylor Jenson
Born May 24, 1951
Md. Rodney Jenson

Heidi Taylor
Born November 26, 1952
(Medical Assistant)

Kevin Lee Taylor
Born March 25, 1949
(Deputy Sheriff)
Married to Rozanne Tate

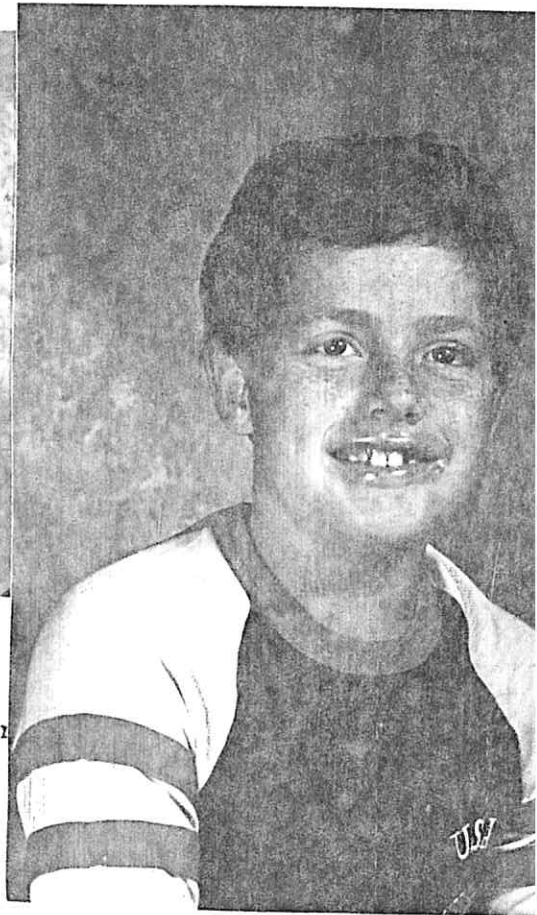




SUZANNE, TAYLOR
Born to Kevin Lee Taylor
and Rozanne Tate, 1979



MELISSA LYNN TAYLOR
Born to Kevin Lee Taylor
and Rozanne Tate,
February 11, 1976



CHRISTOPHER JENSON
Born to Cynthia Taylor Jenson
and Rodney Jenson in 1972

PICTURE BELOW IS OF RICHARD HOLBROOK TAYLOR AND HIS SON, KEVIN LEE TAYLOR,
WEARING SHIRTS MADE ALIKE BY HIS MOTHER, EUNICE ANGELINE HOLBROOK TAYLOR,
EVERY STITCH BY HAND



Descendants and in-laws of

*Ora Lavern Holbrook Dixon

and

Bines W. Dixon

*fourth child of

Lafayette Holbrook

and

Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook



CHILDREN OF LAFAYETTE AND ANGELENA HINKLEY
HOLBROOK:

UPPER LEFT: ORA, -next FLORENCE AND RUTH

LOWER LEFT, LAFAYETTE HINKLEY AS A MISSIONARY, THEN
AS A CHILD

mond

ORA LAVERN HOLBROOK DIXON, daughter of LAFAYETTE HOLBROOK AND EMILY ANGELENA HINCKLEY HOLBROOK was born: June 12, 1884. She died June 9, 1969. She married BINES W. DIXON, May 9, 1909-Salt Lake Temple.

They had one daughter - JUNE DIXON who married her cousin DAVID HOLBROOK JARVIS
They had a daughter and a son:

LYNN JARVIS CRESCIONE, born April 6, 1942 - an Innkeeper at Creekside Inn and Resort - 16180 Neeley Road, Guerneville, Ca. 95446. She and her husband have two children; MARK CRESCIONE and CRAIGE CRESCIONE.

DAVID DIXON JARVIS, born August 26, 1944. He is not married. He is an Investor -His address is: 151 Fraser Avenue
Santa Monica, CA 90405

JUNE DIXON JARVIS CHANDLER now resides at 147 Fraser Avenue
Santa Monica, CA 90405

We are still hoping for pictures and more information on this precious family.

Younger picture of ORA on opposite page. You will also find her in family group pictures shown.

Descendants and in-laws of

*Florence Irene Holbrook Hansen

and

Phillos Zerna Anderson

and

Albert Hansen

*seventh child of

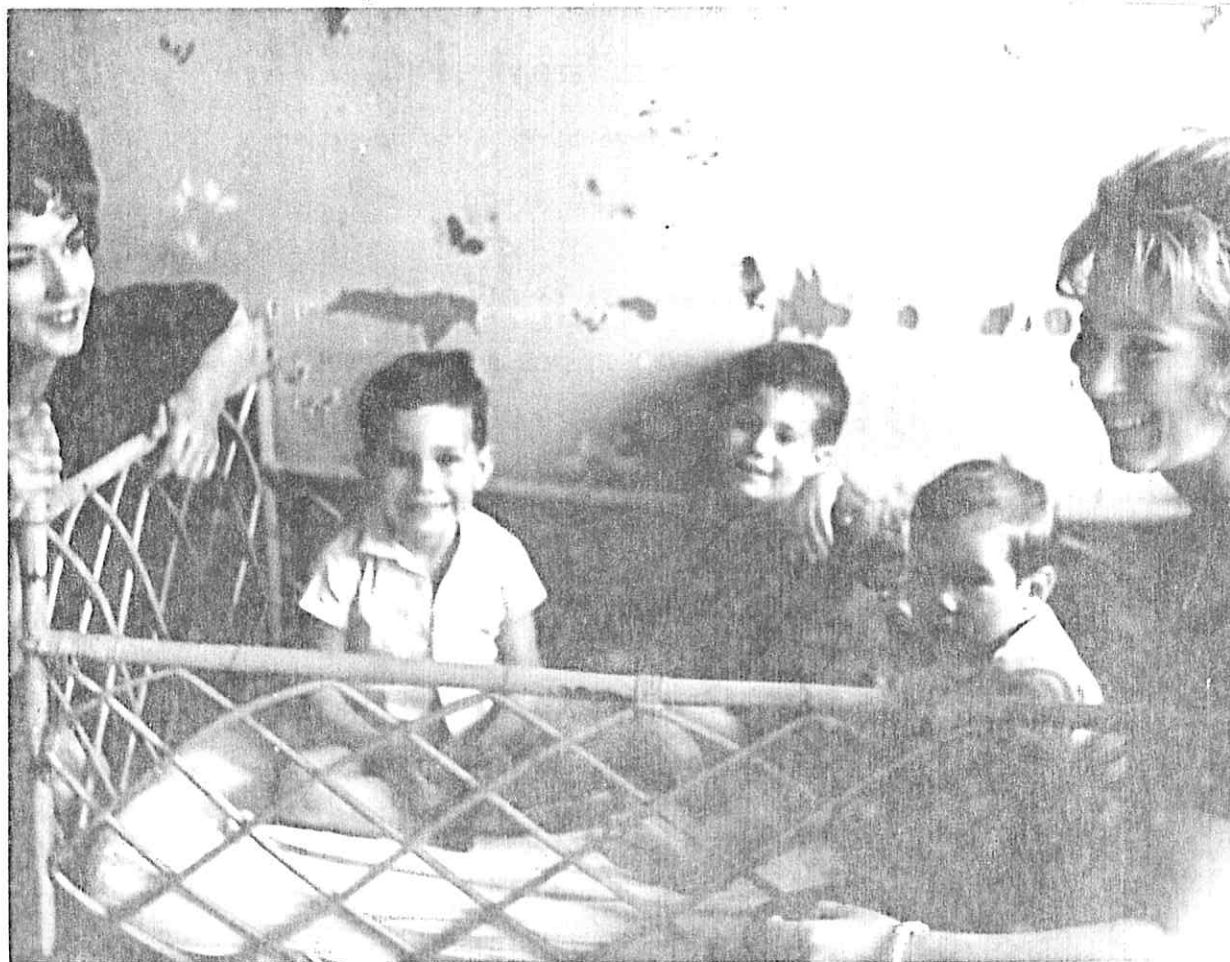
Lafayette Holbrook

and

Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook



L to R: Jean Clara Holbrook Jarvis, Eunice Angeline Holbrook Taylor
Dr. Albert Hansen, husband of Florence Irene Holbrook Hansen



L to R: Elna Jean Anderson Dalbavie -daughter of Florence H. Hansen -
Married Pierre Jean Jacques Dalbavie in Paris, France-
Elna Jean's sons: Phillippe Richard Dalbavie, born May 25, 1958
Christian Pierre Dalbavie, born July 6, 1959
Marc Andre Dalbavie, born February 10, 1961 -
and Heidi Hansen -daughter of Elna Jean - now Mrs. John Pierre Rontáix

CHILDREN OF HEIDI HANSEN RONTEIX and

JOHN PIERRE RONTEIX ARE:

1. CAROLINE RONTEIX (MARIE, FLORENCE, ODETTE, JANINE)
born January 18, 1966 in Rouen, France
2. PATRICK (Marie, Andre, Pierre, Albert) RONTEIX-
born June 18, 1968 in Rouen, France (died July 7, 1968)
3. NICOLAS (Marie, Bertrand, Pierre, Andre) RONTEIX
born January 22, 1970 in Paris, France
4. STANISLAS (Marie, Bertrand, Pierre, Andre) RONTEIX
born October 18, 1973 in Paris, France
5. NEW BABY EXPECTED IN FEBRUARY, 1977
(do not have birth date or name)

Address of the Ronteix family:

MR. & MRS. JOHN PIERRE RONTEIX
142 Rue de la Tour
PARIS, FRANCE 75016

FLORENCE IRENE HOLBROOK ANDERSON HANSEN also has a son CZERNY HOLBROOK ANDERSON, born June 4, 1916 who lives with his wife, Joan, at 5350 Douglas Lane, Yorba Linda, Ca 92686. He has a son; JAMES HOLBROOK ANDERSON who is married and has a son Mark - Address of James is: 1591 Laurel Glen, Soquel, Ca.

Florence and husband Czerny Anderson also had a son: RICHARD WILLIAM ANDERSON born in February, 1919 and lived only 11 hours.

Descendants and in-laws of

*Ruth Holbrook Gerrard

and

Thomas Lowell Gerrard

*ninth child of

Lafayette Holbrook

and

Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook

RUTH HOLBROOK GERRARD -born
March 22, 1900- died Sept.
28, 1972

homemaker-Eastern States
Missionary -Church aux-
illaries,-graduate University
of Utah- school teacher -
Youngest daughter of Lafay-
ette and Emily Angelena
Hinckley Holbrook

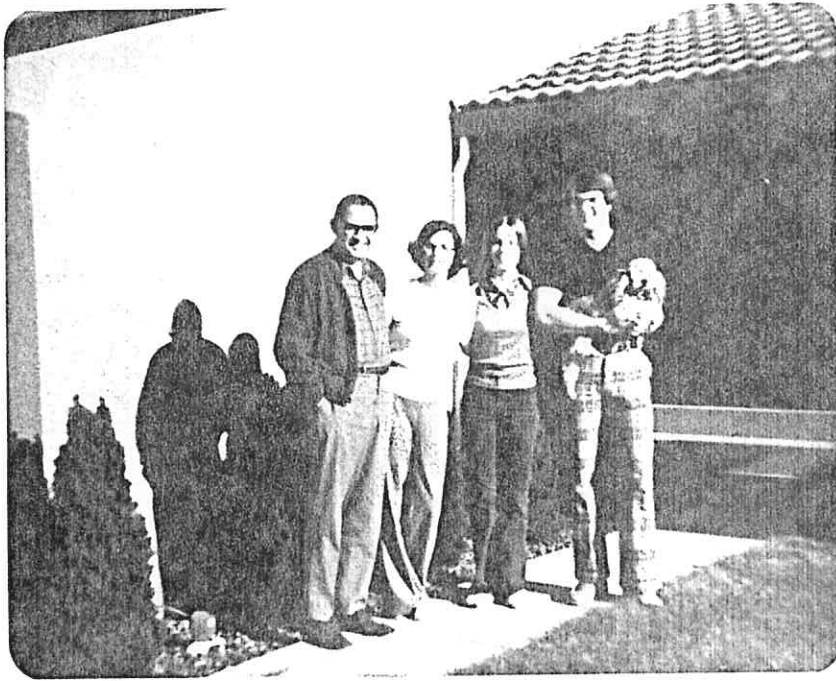
Mother of Clarence Chandler
Gerrard and twins: Richard
Lowell and Robert Holbrook
Gerrard -

Married Thomas Lowell Gerrard
in Salt Lake Temple-
June 9, 1926



THOMAS LOWELL GERARD - born August 21, 1899 - died March 13, 1967
Served two missions - Eastern States and Northwestern States
Poultry farmer

Loved this horse--picture taken at old home on 4370 Highland Drive



CLARENCE CHANDLER GERRARD, born October 23, 1927

(oldest child of RUTH HOLBROOK GERRARD and
THOMAS LOWELL GERRARD)

married RUTHALYN KAE WARREN GERRARD (Lyn) Address: 187 Joaquin Circle
San Ramon, California 94583

Picture above shows Chan, Lyn, their daughter STACY GERRARD, age 23,
senior student at San Jose State University

and son GENE CHANDLER GERRARD (Gene) -age 28

(Gene's wife is named Pam and they are living
in Seattle, Washington)



Picture shows:

father, Thomas L. Gerrard
with Gene -
Lyn's mother -
Mrs. Warren
and Chan's mother
Ruth Holbrook Gerrard



father THOMAS LOWELL
GERRARD



(picture-Christmas
1957)

(picture on other page-on horse-
might be his father)



Dick + Carol Gerrard
June 1982

RICHARD LOWELL GERRARD
born April 21, 1930
(twin)



married June 4, 1953 to

CAROL STEPHENSON

"Dick worked for Union Pacific
Railroad as General Clerk
for 29 years. First Coun-
selor in S.S. Presidency..

Carol is a Registered Nurse-
at L.D.S. Hospital for 32 yrs.
Music director and choir
leader..."

Carol born November 22, 1930



Colleen + Mike Clement
Jody, Teresa, Aaron, Tim
June 1982

COLLEEN GERRARD CLEMENT
born April 14, 1954

Married to

MICHAEL JOHN CLEMENT
30 May, 1971

Children:

TIMOTHY ALLAN, born
Nov. 18, 1971



AARON MICHAEL born
April 1, 1976

TERESA ANN born March
18, 1978

JODY MICHELLE, born
March 20, 1980



Gail + Bill Watson
 Jeannette, Brandon Jessica
 June 1982

GAIL GERRARD WATSON
 born April 16, 1955
 married to WILLIAM O.
 WATSON

children:

BRANDON SCOTT WATSON
 born December 23, 1974
 JESSICA WATSON
 born May 22, 1979
 JEANNETTE WATSON
 born February 20, 1981



Steve + Jan Dilks
 Amanda + Trina
 June 1982

JAN GERRARD DILKS
 born September 18, 1956
 married to STEPHEN THOMAS
 DILKS

daughters:

ANGELA DILKS, born
 May 11, 1978
 AMANDA DILKS, born
 February 1, 1980



Gail, S. Neil, Colleen, Jan
 Dick + Carol G. June '82
 Warner + Lua Stephenson
 92 91

GAIL, S. NEIL, COLLEEN,
 JAN, DICK & CAROL,
 WARNER AND LUA
 STEPHENSON,
 (Carol's parents)
 ages 92 and 91



ALSO BORN TO DICK AND CAROL: THOMAS RICHARD GERRARD, born May 10, 1961
 (works at S.L. City Airport)

STEPHEN NEIL GERRARD, born September 23, 1962
 (works at TransAmerica Film
 Service)



ROBERT HOLBROOK GERRARD -born April 21, 1930 and
MARLENE JENSEN GERRARD - - ADDRESS: 2134 South Claremont Drive,
Bountiful, Utah 84010

Bob is a Design Specialist for Utah Power and Light Company -designs distribution substations overhead and underground structures for all distribution services for the power company. He served a mission in Hawaii from 1952 to 1954. Elders Quorum President - Sunday School teacher, Supt. S.S., M.I.A.-scouting, -High Priest in Bountiful 46th Ward -Mueller Park Stake. -

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LEANN GERRARD -born
December 27, 1965
to Bob and Marlene Jensen
Gerrard

ADELE GERRARD CLARK, born April 23, 1960 -with husband WILLIAM CLARK
born August 16, 1980
with Adele's stepson- JASON - (Adele expecting in September)
(Adele is daughter of Robert H. Gerrard and Pauline Platt)



MICHAEL MORANDO and

ELLEN GERRARD MORANDO -born February 28, 1958 to ROBERT HOLBROOK GERRARD
AND PAULINE PLATT who died May 22, 1964.

ANGIE MORANDO -born December 25, 1978 and

ANTHONY MICHAEL MORANDO -born September 7, 1981 -family now lives in Olympia,
Washington.

Descendants and in-laws of

* Paul Lincoln Holbrook

and

Alice Virginia Jensen

and

Sarah Virginia Bryson

* tenth child of

Lafayette Holbrook

and

Emily Angelena Hinckley Holbrook



PAUL LINCOLN HOLBROOK

10th child of

LAFAYETTE and EMILY
ANGELENA HINCKLEY
HOLBROOK

Born May 25, 1902
Died August 13, 1960

Missionary-Ward clerk

Intermountain Casket
Company

Married Alice
Virginia Jensen
(div.)

Married Virginia
Sarah Bryson

VIRGINIA SARAH BRYSON - born
September 24, 1913

Homemaker - Mother of
Paul Bryson Holbrook and
Gordon Bryson Holbrook

Manager Beautician school

Relief Society President



PAUL BRYSON HOLBROOK
born June 11, 1942

to

PAUL LINCOLN HOLBROOK
and
VIRGINIA SARAH BRYSON

--

HEATHER R. JOYCE TALBOT
HOLBROOK
Homemaker and Church worker

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Paul works for New York Life
also with Stacey-Holbrook
Draperies

Bishop of Crescent 10th Ward
Sandy, Utah



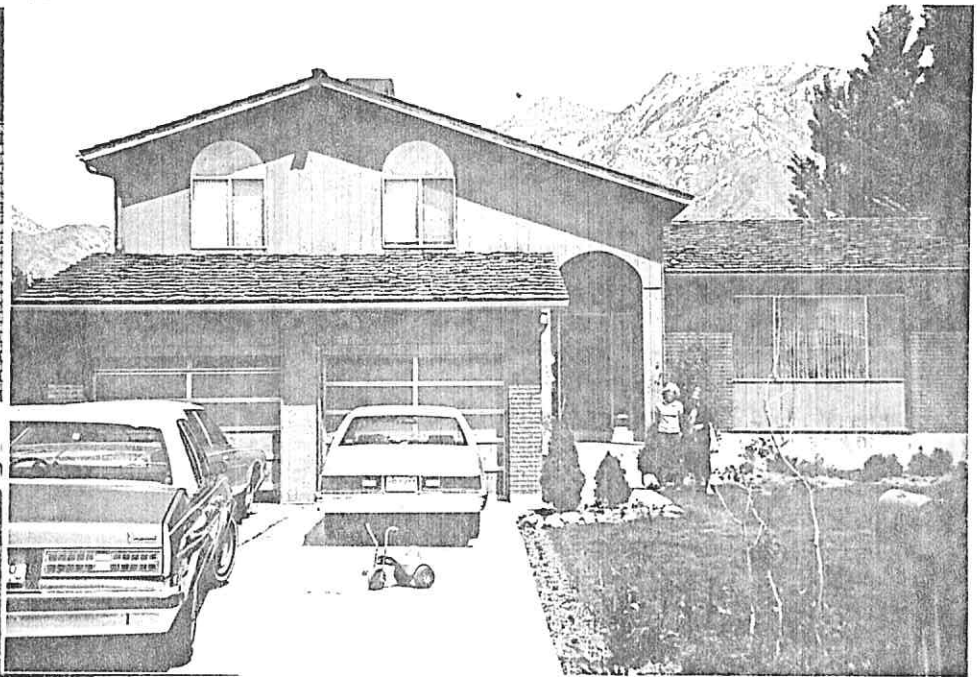
Picture of parents and
children taken Christmas
1980

CHILDREN:

KIMBERLY HOLBROOK 15 years old
JENNILYN HOLBROOK 13 years old
AIMEE HOLBROOK 9½ years old
PAUL LINCOLN HOLBROOK 7½ years
WENDY HOLBROOK 4½ years old
JILEEN HOLBROOK 3 years old



BISHOP AND SISTER
PAUL BRYSON HOLBROOK
in front of home
May 1982



HOME OF PAUL BRYSON HOLBROOK FAMILY
11021 MARY DRIVE, SANDY, UTAH 84070
(daughter Jennilyn shown with Jennie H. Groberg)
May, 1982



GORDON BRYSON HOLBROOK - Born July 4, 1944 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Paul Lincoln Holbrook and Sarah Virginia Bryson Holbrook -

GERALDINE MAURINE LARSON - Born November 14, 1942 at Brigham City, Utah to Maurice Ludvig Larson and Tessie Peck Larson

(both served missions to New Zealand South - 1963-65 - Married Sept. 30, 1965.)

Children: Lincoln Maurice - born March 24, 1967
Bryant Larson - born March 20, 1968
Angeline - born June 22, 1969
Ruth - born June 17, 1972
Chandler Gordon - born September 13, 1973
John Lafayette - born June 26, 1976
Joseph Paul - born October 3, 1979
Samuel Bryson - born June 1 - 1980

Wife and mother adds this: "...during three of our births, the Lord preserved my life by inspiring my doctor to be waiting for me--often not knowing why he was waiting--just feeling strongly to be where he was. Each time this happened, it was an emergency. How grateful we are for that extra force of the Lord in our lives."

GORDON has Master's Degree in Psychology and Education--Taught seminary six years--then transferred to main office as Director over all Special Education for the Church--trip to Israel in June -



VIRGINIA HOLBROOK WAGNER (daughter of Paul Lincoln and Alice Virginia Jensen) born February 4, 1927. Married HAL BENJAMIN WAGNER - Present address: 2935 Morgan Drive, Salt Lake (4100 South 2700 East)
Picture above shows Virginia and husband with four children: Robin Wagner Thompson (Mrs. Fred H. Thompson-living in Logan), Jean Wagner Nelson (Mrs. David Nelson, living in Sandy) Paul Benjamin Wagner married to Susan Neff and living in Sandy and Brook Hal Wagner, married to Cyndi Johnson. (more information on other page)



ROBIN WAGNER THOMPSON, born May 27, 1949 - Grand-daughter of Paul Lincoln Holbrook and Alice Jensen Homemaker-cub scout den leader -surgical technician at Logan Regional Hospital - Married to:

FRED HEMINGWAY THOMPSON, JR. - born March 30, 1946 - Cub Master and Mr. Logan Stake Music Chairman - Home Teacher -Works for Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation --Filled mission to Finland

Address: 397 Lauralin Drive, Logan, Utah 84321

Children:

BENJAMIN HEMINGWAY THOMPSON, born May 2, 1972- Active in school, Church, cub scouts, soccer, basketball, baseball, skiing, plays piano and cello and sings in school choir.

HEATHER THOMPSON - born November 20, 1974 - plays piano-- studied dance for four years-active in Church.Has sweet,sensitive spirit.

KAY THOMPSON (Toots) - born April 7, 1979 - "She is the happiest child you've ever seen! She sings dozens of songs and copies her brother and sister at the piano.--She brings a great deal of joy and happiness to our family."



Above: picture of Robin Wagner (Thompson) and Jean Wagner (Nelson) daughters of Virginia Holbrook Wagner & Hal B.

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JOAN HOLBROOK TIDWELL
born Jan. 29, 1930 to
PAUL LINCOLN HOLBROOK &
ALICE JENSEN HOLBROOK
-shown with husband
DALE LENWOOD TIDWELL &
3 of 6 children (4 now
married) DAVID, SUSAN,
BRYAN, CATHERINE, ALISON
& MARIANNE
(data given later)

Address: 8526 Hickory
Lane, Riverside, Ca.
92504





JEAN HOLBROOK DAVIS
born October 28, 1928

daughter of Paul Lincoln
Holbrook and Alice Jensen.

Children: Stephanie
Davis Aronie

Michael Davis

Patrice and Paul Davis

(twins-shown below as
babies)

(picture-1959)

Current address of
Jean:

12775 Pacific
Ave.

Los Angeles,
California

90066



Jean Davies
12775 Pacific Avenue #204
Los Angeles, California 90066
August 23, 1982

Dear Jennie,

I was delighted to receive your letter asking for pictures of my children, to include with your group of people.

Here we are, Lincoln's middle daughter and her children.

Mother, Jean Holbrook Davies
Father, Frank Adams Davies

We have been divorced since the early 60's.
The children and I resided in Salt Lake, and moved to Los Angeles in 1964, and have been here ever since.

They are:

Stephanie , born 5/22/1953,
married Stephen Aronie, November, 1982.

Michael, born 9/15/55 -middle name Holbrook

Paul Davies - born 1/22/1959 - middle name Holbrook
Patrice, born 1/22/1959

There you have it. Each child is special, creative, they all write well, Patrice is in interior design, Stephanie is brilliant in chemistry, calculus, etc. Michael refinishes boats, (his own company), and each talks and considers additional schooling.

I have been the family breadwinner, am a writer, how could I not be and be a Holbrook, and presently make a living as an executive secretary to the head of Gillette/PaperMate.

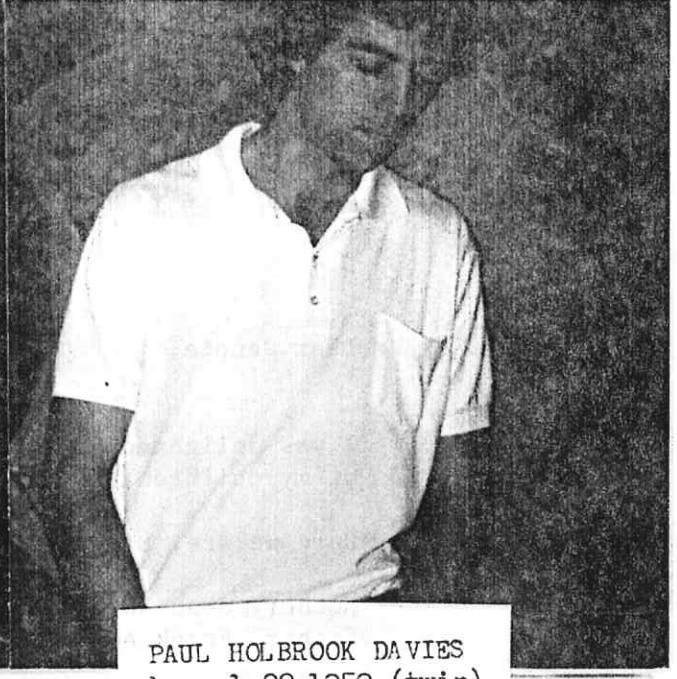
I am very proud of these lovely individuals I have raised, and what a pleasure to share them with all of you. We are always hungry to know of family and be included. All the Holbrooks in Salt Lake are very dear and close to us, but stretching further boundaries is delightful.

Love to all.

Jean H. Davies

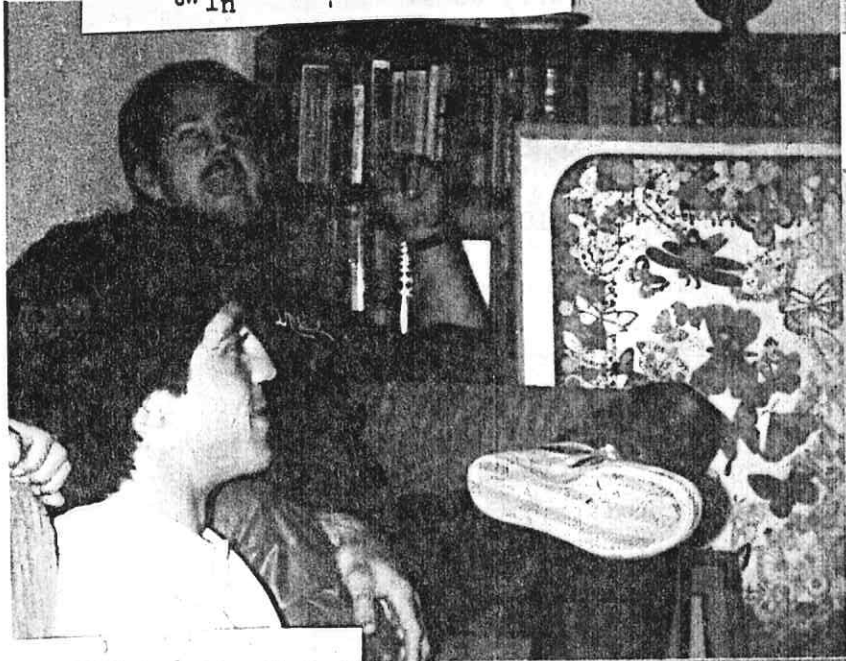


PATRICE DAVIES - born 1/22/59
twin ↑



PAUL HOLBROOK DAVIES
born 1-22-1959 (twin)

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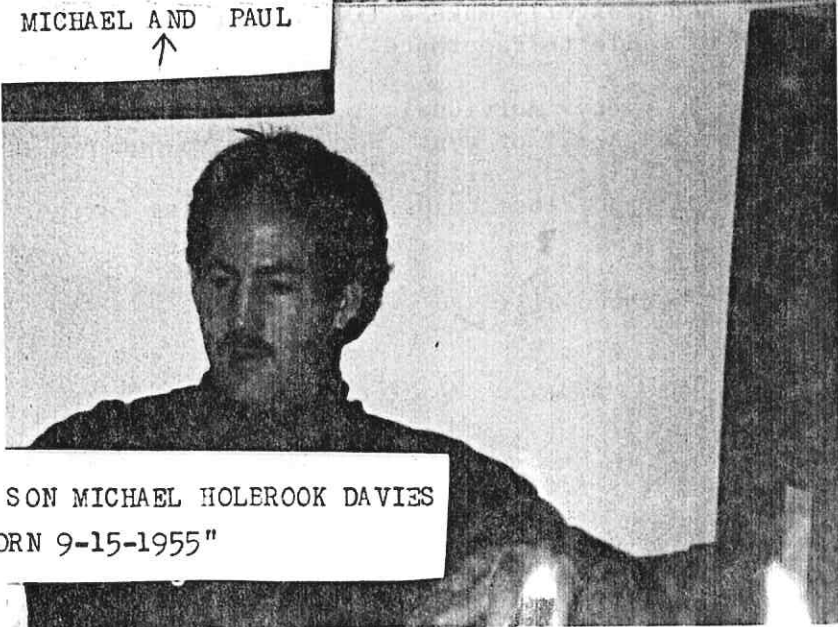
MICHAEL AND PAUL

↑

STEPHANIE DAVIES ARONIE
born 5-22-53 ↓



"MY FIRST-BORN DAUGHTER ON
HER WEDDING DAY - NOVEMBER '81
STEPHANIE DAVIES ARONIE" ↑



"MY SON MICHAEL HOLBROOK DAVIES
BORN 9-15-1955"

(Other three children of Virginia Holbrook Wagner and Hal Benjamin Wagner--besides Robin Wagner Thompson):

JEAN WAGNER NELSON --Married to David Nelson - living at Sandy, Utah -

Jean and David have three children: JENIFER NELSON - born January 24, 1977

DANIEL DAVID NELSON--born November 7, 1978

SADIE NELSON, born April 12, 1982

PAUL BENJAMIN WAGNER -married to Susan Neff, living at Sandy, Utah.

They have two children: BRANDON WAGNER, born February 1, 1979

JASON WAGNER, born April 2, 1981

BROOK HAL WAGNER - married to Cyndi Johnson

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RICHARD LINCOLN HOLBROOK - son of Paul Lincoln Holbrook and Alice Virginia Jensen-

born December 27, 1925 - Married Mary Jean Hunter (1) Margaret?....(2)

Children of Richard Lincoln Holbrook and Mary Jean Hunter:

RICHARD HUNTER HOLBROOK, born December 2, 1953 - married Marla May-

-they live in Sandy, Utah and have three children:

MATTHEW -age 5

(name-boy?) age 4

HELENA - age 1

ANN HOLBROOK FOULGER, born October 28, 1952 -Married Mark Foulger.

Ann and Mark have four girls: (Address: 1183 Pine Lane, San Jose, CA
95120)

STEVEN HUNTER HOLBROOK, born January 30, 1958 - married and has one son.

MARK HUNTER HOLBROOK, born April 21, 1959 - Currently on mission in Colorado

SUSAN HOLBROOK - is a student at B.Y.U. -born June 6, 1963

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Children of JOAN HOLBROOK TIDWELL and Dale Lenwood Tidwell--

DAVID is married to Connie --they have four children

SUSAN is married toHigley - they have three children

BRYAN is married to Ann - is student at B.Y.U. -in bishopric.(68350 Wymont
Terrace-Provo, Utah

CATHERINE is married to Kyle.... -

ALLISON is on a mission to Spain

MARIANNE is in High School

Finis

or

Beginning... or Carrying On...

Remember :



President Spencer W. Kimball

"LEARNING ABOUT MY ANCESTORS HAS NOT ONLY TURNED MY HEART TO THEM BUT HAS HELPED ME SEE ETERNITY MORE CLEARLY. MY OWN LIFE IS ROOTED NOT JUST IN THE PRESENT BUT IN THE LIVES OF MY ANCESTORS AS WELL....I AM SO GRATEFUL THAT I HAVE NOT LET SLIP AWAY FROM ME AND MY POSTERITY THOSE THINGS WHICH NEEDED TO BE RECORDED."

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"WRITING OUR HISTORIES ..GIVES US A DEEP SPIRITUAL INSIGHT INTO THE MEANING AND PURPOSE OF OUR LIVES...HELPS US KEEP OUR EYES ON THE GOAL OF ETERNAL LIFE..SHOULD BE A GREAT MOTIVATION TO DO WHAT IS RIGHT....HISTORIES ARE A VERY IMPORTANT PART OF OUR FAMILY SCRIPTURE AND BECOME A GREAT SOURCE OF SPIRITUAL STRENGTH TO US AND TO OUR POSTERITY"



Elder John H. Groberg, Gen.
Chairman World Conf. on Records

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"YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY MAY BE ONE OF THE MOST PERSUASIVE WITNESSES OF THE GOSPEL YOUR FAMILY WILL EVER HEAR....OUR PRESENT SCRIPTURE IS NOTHING MORE NOR LESS THAN SACRED FAMILY HISTORY...THE ADVANTAGE OF HAVING RECORDS FROM OUR OWN IMMEDIATE PROGENITORS IS THAT WE THUS GET TO KNOW THEM PERSONALLY AND FEEL CLOSE TO THEM..THRU THEM WE FEEL THEIR LOVE FOR GOD AND HIS LOVE FOR THEM AND FOR US. WE, IN TURN, CAN PASS ON TO OUR DESCENDANTS THIS SAME FAITH AND RESOLVE..." Elder Theodore M. Burton

"NO ONE ELSE CAN WRITE YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY FOR YOU..IT WILL DEAL WITH FACTS AND WITH FEELINGS BUT NEVER WITH FICTION..A PERSONAL HISTORY CAN HELP YOU MAKE SENSE OUT OF YOUR LIFE..BLESS OTHERS..BIND FAMILY MEMBERS TOGETHER..INSPIRE PEOPLE..IT PRESERVES YOUR HERITAGE...IT WILL BE ONE OF THE BOOKS FROM WHICH WE WILL BE JUDGED..." Wayne Brickey