

## Elizabeth Jones Perry

*“Clean the corners well and the center will take care of itself.”*

B6 – ELIZABETH JONES, b 13 Dec 1853, Cedar City, Utah; d 13 July 1897, Cedar City, Utah; md 2 Dec 1872, Endowment House, Salt Lake City, Utah, Joseph Moroni Perry (s of George Perry and Susannah Ward), b 26 May 1848, Wigan, Lancashire, England; d 26 July 1915, Cedar City, Utah.



Joseph Moroni Perry and Elizabeth Jones

Elizabeth's father and family moved to Enoch, Utah (seven miles north of Cedar) in 1871 where she lived until her marriage to Joseph Moroni Perry at the age of 19.

When Elizabeth was planning her wedding clothes, her father obtained a bale of cotton (probably raised in Utah's Dixie) and she spent long hours cording and spinning the cotton. The thread was then taken to a local artisan reported as living "over by the creek" and he made up the cloth. When the cloth was ready, Elizabeth carefully cut out all her marriage clothes, using a pair of scissors with one broken blade, which had survived the trip across the Plains. For sewing thread, she unraveled a yard of "factory" and did all of the sewing by hand. She often told of how careful she was not to lose the one needle she had which was the only one available.

Joseph and Elizabeth, affectionately called "Joe and Tizzie" by their friends, were married in the LDS Endowment House in Salt Lake City. The trip was made by team and wagon and took a month, two weeks each way. Returning home, they were warmly greeted by relatives and friends.

They set up housekeeping in a one-room house, 12 by 12, on a building lot given to them by Joseph's father at the corner of College Avenue and Second West Streets in Cedar City. In addition to their clothes, they had a limited amount of personal things so there was ample room in the small cottage. Elizabeth had one pillow and a frying pan given to her by her mother. Joe had been working on a job on the side of Square Mountain and brought his "equipment" consisting of 2 or 3 cracked plates and several knives and other odds and ends. They had to sleep on the floor until Joe could find time to build a bed frame. Elizabeth's father provided a three-legged iron tripod for the outside fire over which Elizabeth prepared the meals. Bread was baked in a little rock oven outside.

The one-room adobe served later as the nucleus for the large home which still stands on the lot on 2nd West. It is now more than 75 years old and four generations of the family have lived there during the years. Joe did all the work on the house himself with Elizabeth's help and "supervision." Ofttimes all she had to give him for dinner was bread and molasses.

As with most girls of that time, Elizabeth had been taught the housekeeping arts by her mother. She knew how to make excellent cheese and butter. Home preserving of food stuffs was a regular way of life and survival. Elizabeth, when her family became larger, put up about 15 gallons of mustard pickle and about the same amount of potowatamie plumb preserves in the fall along with other available vegetables and dried fruits. Joe always managed to have wheat and feed grains in his granery and cured meats in the rock cellar under the granery. The grandchildren remember how interesting it was to visit the granery and cellar with their distinctive and inviting odors. It was not necessary for the General Authorities of the Church to convert Joe and Elizabeth to the program of a one-year's supply of food. They had to preserve and store their food when it was available to take care of their needs during the winter. And even then, they sometimes ran short before the new crops came on.

Elizabeth, like her mother, was a meticulous housekeeper; her washings were always clean and sparkling, and her house "spick and span." One of her favorite sayings, which Susie remembers, was "clean the corners well and the center will take care of itself." She liked to sew, crochet, knit and make quilts, and taught these arts to her daughters. Quilting with her friends was always enjoyable for her. She did many excellent pieces of fancy work and some of these nice things are still in possession of her daughters. A beautiful christening outfit for her babies and many pillow cases are among these treasured items.

She enjoyed Relief Society work and to attend her other church meetings. She had a nice singing voice, inherited from her mother, and sang a good deal by herself and in choirs in Cedar City. Joe and Elizabeth both liked music and all of their children played an instrument or sang. Joe played the E-flat clarinet and mandolin and was leader of the Cedar City Brass Band for many years. The older grandchildren remember well his mandolin, kept by the "secretary" and his easy chair in the front room to play whenever he had a few minutes. His neighbors were often serenaded on a summer evening when he took his clarinet outside to play a few selections; he could be heard for blocks.

The girls all played the organ and loved to sing. The boys each played an instrument: Edgar played the baritone horn, John the violin and baritone horn, George the bass horn and trombone, Fred and Moroni each played the cornet. John started to play the violin in his late teens. He got his first instrument by digging a basement under Brother Coslett's music store. He had an orchestra and played for dances until he was nearly 70 years old. Of his family, his daughter in law, Naomi, his son Leland and his brothers Fred and Moroni all played in his orchestra at times during his musical career. Moroni led the City Band for several years. Band concerts in the City Park were a favorite community feature for the citizens of Cedar City, and were a special attraction for the Perry family because of the family representation.

Joe and Elizabeth owned a ranch on Cedar Mountain at Urie Creek and as with most families in the area, ranching was a big part of every summer's activities. They would move their livestock up each spring and milk cows, raise calves, dogie lambs and pigs, and make cheese and butter, which was taken to town during the summer and fall for family use, or sold to the stores, and of course, used to pay tithing. Joe and Elizabeth had one of the nicest homes on the mountain due to Joe's and his boys' building abilities. The house consisted of a large front room with a fireplace and an upstairs for sleeping rooms. A porch ran along the front of the house with a south and west exposure. The kitchen and dining area connected the main part of the house with the milkhouse on the east. The

large front room and milkhouse were built of logs and the connecting kitchen and dining area were of frame construction.

They always tried to plan their trip to the mountain in the spring at the time when Uncle Hyrum Perry (Joe's brother) and Aunt Naomi were moving, because Uncle Hy had a good team and could help out on some of the steep hills with Joe's bigger load. The children always had to walk from the foothills to the top of the mountain.

Elizabeth's family remained in Enoch and there was much visiting between Cedar and Enoch, especially on holidays and special occasions. One year, for her mother's birthday, Elizabeth and her sisters decided to have a big birthday party to be held at Enoch. A large birthday cake and a turkey were provided, the latter an unusual delicacy. Elizabeth took Clara with her but the other children were left at home. However, when mother returned she brought out the turkey legs which she had saved so that the other children could have a taste of turkey.

Joe's skill as a carpenter was one of the outstanding things for which he is remembered in the community. At the southwest corner of the lot where his home stood, he built a shop building with double doors facing Second West Street. There was a complete blacksmith shop in the northwest corner and a carpenter bench and wood-working facilities along the south and east walls. During the years when Joe was most active he worked on or completely built many of the homes and barns in Cedar City. In this shop and under his training all of the boys became skilled workmen. Edgar became an expert in carpentry, brick laying and cabinet work and in later years in upholstering and repair of furniture. He worked with Fred and Moroni in the plastering business for many years. Moroni now has an up-to-date carpentry and cabinet shop and many of the buildings in Cedar City reflect his workmanship. John and Edgar were among the group of local citizens who went into the mountains in the winter to get out the lumber for the first building of the Branch Normal School which is now the Southern Utah State College.

Raising livestock and farming was a major part of the family activities. In addition to the ranch on the mountain, farming ground was owned in the West Field where there were barns, corrals and stack yards, and in the valley west of Enoch. The boys grew up working closely with their father and continued to do so even after they were married and on their own.

In the spring of 1897 it was decided that Elizabeth should not go to the ranch as she was expecting a baby. So the older girls were given the responsibility of going to the ranch to take care of things. Clara was now 20 years old, Susie 18, and Mary Ellen 13. Alice Jane was only eight years old but can remember well bidding her mother farewell

when they were packing and leaving for the ranch. Elizabeth had mentioned several times that she had a strong feeling she would not live to raise her last baby. Her premonition proved to be true because she passed away a few hours after Moroni was born. John tells the story of being at the ranch at the time. He said he was awakened about midnight with a feeling that someone had spoken to him and told him to go to town at once. He got up, went to the calf pasture where he caught his horse and saddled up. But as he stood there by the ranch house wondering and arguing with himself, he finally unsaddled the horse and went back to bed. In the early morning Uncle Will Perry and a friend came from town with word that Elizabeth had passed away. This was a sad disappointment to John, that he had not obeyed the impulse to go to town for a last visit with his mother.

Susie had taken over the work at the ranch that summer and carried on with the making of cheese and butter. After Elizabeth's death the full responsibility for the care of the home fell upon the shoulders of the girls. Clara took charge of the home in town. Their Grandma Jones and a Sister Ezra, a neighbor, were very helpful. The household responsibilities were heavy for the girls in the family. Facilities for an education were not easy then. Mary Ellen quit school when she was 14 to help at home and assumed the full responsibility at the age of 17 as the other girls married. She managed the home in town while Alice Jane took over responsibilities at the ranch, with George and Moroni helping with the heavy work. Fred and his wife Hannah (Bryant) and John and his wife Naomi (Mackelprang) also helped on the mountain as did Edgar and George as their farming and other work permitted.

After Elizabeth's death, Joe was more than ever a devoted father to his children. His home had always been precious to him, but now he rallied to the needs of his children even more, and for the remainder of his life the demands of his home and family came first. He presided over the home with dignity; his children respected him for his position and good judgment, and they listened when he spoke. He was always recognized at the "head man." Although he frequently had family discussions with his boys and girls, his decisions became final and were accepted.

Joseph Moroni Perry is remembered as a kind, generous, public-spirited man. He was especially good to his children and grandchildren. Many times he would say to the little ones, "come sit on my lap and I'll play you a tune, and give you a piece of hard tack." He did not believe in whipping children; he felt that parents who whipped their children were cowards who took advantage of the fact they were bigger. Riding his horse, he was always "straight in the saddle," confident and dignified. His home was always cheerful and inviting; the

buildings and grounds, and the harness gear and machinery, were kept in good repair and well cared for.

The family was very proud when George was called to Ireland on a mission in June 1908. Joe worked extra hard to provide the financial means required and the entire family supported him. When George returned home several converts to the Church came to Utah with him.

The good home life established by Joseph and Elizabeth was carried on by Joseph after her death. And after Joseph died, the remaining children carried on in the same tradition. Mary and Edgar kept the home going and the doors were always open to the grandchildren and their many nieces and nephews. Mary left for a few years when she married, but upon the death of her husband, she went "back home."

Elizabeth and Joseph had ten children:

CI - JOSEPH EDGAR PERRY, b 5 Sep 1873, Cedar City, Utah; d 10 Sep 1957, Cedar City, Utah; unmarried.

J. Edgar Perry was born and educated in Cedar City Utah. He was a member of the L.D.S. Church by birth (and baptism).



Joseph Edgar Perry

A very serious, conscientious person, Edgar assumed responsibilities and helped rear the younger children of the family when the mother died in 1897 and the father in 1915.

Edgar was a very industrious, home loving person. His talents were many including farming, ranching, blacksmith work, carpentry and music. He

had an especially great love for the ranch on Cedar Mountain where he spent many summers. In his younger years he accomplished much work with the ranching operation; and in later years of his life he spent time there just for the love of the mountain.

He always felt a great concern for his younger brother, Moroni, and his family, and the last six years of his life were spent in Moroni's home where the family felt a great love for him.

Edgar loved children and youth. He loved to tease them in a very affectionate way. Moroni's children and grandchildren were especially close to him, as much as as if they were his own. He loved to make children's furniture for them and also built toy furniture for others in Cedar City at Christmas time.

He died of a heart condition on September 10, 1957. His death came easy with little suffering at

the end. His burial was in the Cedar City Cemetery.

C2 – JOHN HENRY PERRY, b 14 Aug 1875, Cedar City, Utah; d 21 Feb 1954, Cedar City, Utah; md 21 Nov 1900, St. George Temple, Lenora Naomi Mackelprang (dau of Christian Erik and Lenora Bailey Mackelprang), b 10 July 1879, Cedar City, Utah; d 25 Dec 1960, Cedar City, Utah.

From his father, John Henry Perry learned the carpentry and building trades at an early age, also working with his father and brothers in farming operations in the valley and on Cedar Mountain. Before he was married, John built a nice two-story house on First West Street, above First South, in Cedar City. It was with great pride that he took his new bride to this new home complete even with dishes in the cupboards. He later sold this house to E. J. (Ted) Palmer and the house is still in use by the Palmer family.

With the sale of the house on First West, John bought the large corner lot at Main Street and First South. There was a small 2-room adobe house on the lot and it was with deep regrets that they left the new home, but John wished to expand his business and needed a larger lot and better location. He built a two-story brick home on the corner of the lot and a large carpenter shop on the north end, leaving ample room at the west for a barn, sheds and yards for his team and cows. This is the lot on which the Knell Motel now stands.

Inheriting strong musical talent from his parents, John became interested and started to play musical instruments at an early age. In his teens he decided to learn to play the violin, but had no instrument. So he made an arrangement with Brother Joseph Coslett, who was expanding his little music store, to excavate the basement in exchange for a violin and an instruction book. At night he used to practice by the light from a candle stuck into half of a potato as a candlestick. With little help from others, he became proficient in playing the violin, later organizing his own dance orchestra; he played for "old time" dances in the community until a few years before his death. His wife, Naomi, his son Leland and his brothers Fred and Moroni all played in John's dance orchestra at different times during his career.

John had a remarkable ability to memorize music and a keen sense of harmony and rhythm. He played much of the time from memory and was constantly expanding his repertoire. The story is told that when a traveling group of musicians with all the latest dance "hits" came to town and stayed at the old Camp Grounds at the north end of town, John and a couple of his musical friends visited them and asked them to play some of their new music. After the informal concert, John and his friends rushed home and rehearsed what they had heard. Some of the tunes were used in the next dance they played for. Most of the music of the day was passed along by memory.

John's tools were the best he could afford and were always kept sharp and in good condition. His shop contained many unusual tools which he had made for a particular job. He did a lot of cement work, plastering and general building construction, and cabinet work. For many years he made coffins and acted as undertaker in laying away the dead. In later years he devoted his time to refinishing and upholstering furniture. In the mid-fifties he tore down the frame carpenter shop on his lot and built a two-story brick building in which he had an apartment for himself, a workshop at the rear, and a grocery store in front. In the upstairs rooms, sleeping quarters were let to traveling people with Naomi personally doing the laundry and cleaning.

John was called to go with the group of men sent into the mountains in the winter time to get out lumber for the first building to house the new Branch Normal School, which later became the Branch Agricultural College, and later still, the Southern Utah State College. As a result of this effort, he and the others, have been recognized as founders of the institution.

John and his sister, Susannah Margaret, arranged their wedding trip to the St. George Temple together, where he and Naomi Mackelprang, and Susannah and Edward (Ted) Higbee were married. The trip was made by team in a "white topped" buggy. It rained all the while. The first night they stayed with friends at Silver Reef and completed the remainder of the trip to St. George the following day, in the rain. Naomi says she worried about the old saying: "Never get married on a gloomy or rainy day, or your married life will be like that." But about the time they got to the "I do" part of the ceremony, the sun broke through the clouds for a brief moment, and as it reflected on the window, she felt she had been saved!

John had an experience the night his younger brother, Moroni, was born and when his mother died, which saddened him very much. He was at the old ranch on the mountain. Having retired early, he was awakened around midnight with a feeling that someone had spoken to him, telling him that he must go to town at once. He got up, dressed and went to the Calf Pasture where he got his horse and saddled up. Standing there by the ranch house, he began to doubt and to argue with himself about the reality of the experience. Finally, he unsaddled, took his horse back to the pasture and went back to bed. Early the next morning an uncle came from town bringing word that John's mother had died during the night following the birth of the young son, Moroni. This experience always worried John, realizing that he had ignored the prompting and as a result had failed to be with his mother before her death.

It was the custom in the community to have a dance and farewell for young men before they left for the mission field, with the proceeds used to

help with the cost of transportation. John always requested the privilege of playing for these dances without charge. He was a community-minded man and was among the first subscribers for electric power and telephone service when these local enterprises were started.

John and Naomi had two children:

DI – LELAND M. PERRY, b 23 Aug 1901, Cedar City, Utah; md 7 Sep 1922, Salt Lake Temple, McNone Nelson (dau of Bengt Jr. and Sarah Catherine Hunter Nelson), b 21 Sep 1901, Cedar City, Utah.



Leland M. Perry

City Manager of Cedar City from 1930 to 1934; and as Bishop of the Cedar Second Ward in 1934 and 1935.

In 1935 the family moved from Cedar City when Leland accepted a position with the Federal Public Works Administration, living in Heber, Ogden and then settled in Provo, Utah. He continued employment with Federal Government agencies until 1942 when he was appointed Office Engineer with the Columbia Steel Company during construction of the Geneva Steel Plant near Provo.

Leland was appointed Director of Physical Plant and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Brigham Young University in 1947, holding that position until granted a leave of absence in 1958 to become President of the West Spanish American Mission. Returning from the mission field in the fall of 1961, he was appointed Director of Physical Plant at Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, and lived there until 1963 when he returned to the staff of BYU. He was later appointed Director of Physical Plant of all LDS Church Schools, except BYU, and spent some time in the South Pacific. He retired in June 1971.

Three years after their marriage, Leland and McNone were called to the Mexican Mission. They sold all their belongings except an electric range, and served two years as regular missionaries. Part of their reward was the birth of their first child a few months after they returned home. Leland has served in a number of church positions; director of music in wards and stakes, Bishop of the Cedar Second Ward, member of two Stake Presidencies

and High Councils in Provo, and at present is on the High Council of the BYU Third Stake.

As a Charter Member of the Cedar Lions Club, Leland served as its president one term; also as president of the Central Utah Association of Engineers and as Director of Utah County Civil Defense. Leland has been a licensed Amateur Radio Operator since the early 30's and was co-founder of radio broadcasting Station KSUB in Cedar City.

Inheriting musical talent from his parents, Leland became a member of his father's dance orchestra when he was 14 years old and still in the customary knee breeches worn by the young boys of that day. He studied slide trombone with Albert N. Tollestrup, who had him playing in the bands and orchestras at the Branch Agricultural College when he was just a "kid." In Provo, he organized and directed a mixed chorus of 50 voices at the Geneva Steel Plant, and later organized the Chauntenetts, a women's chorus, which he directed for nearly ten years. He was active in dance orchestras and community bands, and choral groups much of his life, directing the 324th U.S. Cavalry Reserve Band for one season and the Provo Mendelssohn Male Chorus for one season as substitute director.

As a youth, Leland worked with his father on the farm and in the building trades specializing in electrical work and lathing.

The shock of his life, Leland says, came when he was called from the congregation to become Bishop of the Cedar Second Ward. It was Stake Conference: Wm. R. Palmer was the Stake President and Elder David O. McKay was the visiting General Authority. At the beginning of the afternoon session held in the Third Ward Chapel, President Palmer asked all members of the Cedar Second Ward to stand. He proposed the release of Bishop Elias M. Corry, which was duly sustained by members of the ward. He then stated that Brother Leland M. Perry had been selected to become the Bishop of the Cedar Second Ward. This proposition was duly sustained. Leland had not been approached by anyone regarding this appointment and it came as a shocking surprise. After the meeting, several who had been called to new positions were asked to meet in a side room. The new High Council members were set apart, and then Leland was asked to take the chair. Elder McKay said: "And you are to become the new Bishop of the Cedar Second Ward." Leland stammered out something about wanting to talk the matter over with someone, but Elder McKay ignored him and said: "Are you willing to accept this position and calling?" Leland responded: "Yes, of course, but..." Elder McKay, who by now had his hands on Leland's head, asked: "What is your full name?", and before he fully realized what was happening, he was ordained a High Priest and set apart as Bishop of the Cedar Second Ward by Elder David O. McKay.

In 1925, three years after their marriage (they had no children), Leland and McNone were called on regular two-year missions to the Mexican Mission. For the first 8 or 9 months they were separated while they learned the Spanish language, but were together during the remainder of the time, working in San Antonio and El Paso, Texas; all foreign-born professionals, including ministers of the Gospel, had been expelled from Mexico so it became necessary to work among the Spanish-speaking people in the border towns.

Returning from the mission field, Leland was appointed City Manager of Cedar City, a position which he held until 1934 when he accepted a position with the Federal Public Works Administration. He was assigned to work in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, which required that the family move from Cedar City in 1935, living first in Heber, then in Ogden and later in Provo where they have made their home.

In 1957 Leland and McNone were asked to preside over the West Spanish American Mission, a mission which did not exist at the time. In February (1958) they took a leave of absence from BYU and left for Los Angeles which had been selected as the headquarters of the new mission. A large, beautiful home of Spanish architecture a short distance south of the East Los Angeles Stake House, had been purchased by the Church to serve as the mission home and offices. In order to get the work started, 24 missionaries who could speak Spanish were transferred to the new mission from the Spanish American Mission in Texas. The work was organized among the Spanish-speaking people in California, Arizona and across the border in Baja California, Mexico.

Released from the mission in August 1961, Leland and McNone returned to their home in Provo and his work at BYU. But in September he was asked to go to Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, as Director of Physical Plant in charge of the new expanded building program. After two years at Rexburg, they moved back to their home in Provo where Leland continued his association with BYU until his retirement in May 1971. In February 1968 he was appointed Director of Physical Plant of all Church Schools except BYU, including Ricks College, and the schools in the South Pacific, Mexico and South America.

Leland designed and installed the first house numbering system in Cedar City. He tells of having gone house-to-house about town with a small step ladder and a supply of metal house numbers which he furnished to the homeowners for 5 cents per numeral including installation! Leland also published, at his own expense, the first City Directory of Cedar City which included the names and addresses of all residents. This project was financed in part through the sale of advertising in the printed

directory with Leland contributing many hours of labor.

They have three children:

E1 – LELAND MALIN PERRY, b 1 Apr 1928, Cedar City, Utah; md 18 Aug 1954, Idaho Falls Temple, Marilyn Tall (dau of Asael and Eva Hamilton Tall), b 7 Mar 1933, Sugar City, Idaho. They have four children (the first three legally adopted):

F1 – DAVID MALIN PERRY, b 6 Apr 1960, Rigby, Jefferson Co., Idaho.

F2 – ROBERT LELAND PERRY, b 28 May 1963, Rigby, Idaho.

F3 – JOHN ASAEL PERRY, b 17 Jan 1965, Rexburg, Madison Co., Idaho.

F4 – REBECCA MARILYN PERRY, b 25 Nov 1967, Provo, Utah.

E2 – YOLANDA PERRY, b 25 Mar 1930, Cedar City, Utah; md 20 Sep 1950, Salt Lake Temple, Wayne Mortimer Carle (s of Leslie H. and Evelyn Esther Mortimer Carle), b 9 Mar 1930, Rock Springs, Wyoming. Four children:

F1 – DAVID WAYNE CARLE, b 14 Aug 1952, Provo, Utah.

F2 – CYNTHIA CARLE, b 11 Aug 1955, Provo, Utah.

F3 – WENDY CARLE, b 26 Dec 1957, Provo, Utah.

F4 – PERRY BRADFORD CARLE, b 31 July 1967, Columbus, Ohio.

E3 – JOHN RUSSELL PERRY, b 14 July 1933, Cedar City, Utah; md 16 Aug 1956, Salt Lake Temple, Judith Elaine Browne (dau of Laurence Ronald and Laura Barbara Hawkins Robinson [adopted by Marshall Browne, 8 July 1947]), b 25 July 1938, Auburn, Androscoggin Co., Maine. Five children:

F1 – DEAN RICHARD PERRY, b 5 June 1959, Provo, Utah.

F2 – MICHAEL REID PERRY, b 4 Feb 1961, Rigby, Idaho.

F3 – LYNN PERRY, b 4 July 1962, Rigby, Idaho.

F4 – LISA PERRY, b 15 Sep 1963, Rigby, Idaho.

F5 – KEITH NELSON PERRY, b 20 June 1965, Salt Lake City, Utah.

D2 – JOHN THEODORE PERRY, b 1 Oct 1905, Cedar City, Utah; md 7 Oct 1929, Cedar City, Utah (No. 1) Mildred Beatty (dau of Joseph Franklin and Chloe Belle Fuller Beatty), b 16 Aug 1910, Hurricane, Washington Co., Utah; md 8 Oct 1962, Cedar City, Utah, (No. 2) Zelma Dalley Krieger (dau of Erastus Bertelsen and Margaret Pryor Dalley), b 15 June 1921, Cedar City, Utah.

At an early age, Theo started working with his father in the building trades, becoming an expert in plastering, lathing and cement finishing. He has been a licensed plastering contractor in Cedar City for many years and expanded his skill and experi-



John Theodore Perry

ence to obtain a ceramic tile-setters contractor's license also.

Theo worked with an engineering party for the Salt Lake-Los Angeles Rail Road Company in 1923 to 1926, at Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks and Zion Canyon, in the layout and construction of the housing and feeding facilities for Utah Parks Company. His particular

work involved surveying, design and construction.

In his capacity as plasterer and lather, he helped build several prominent buildings in Cedar City including the El Escalante Hotel, the Cedar Second Ward LDS Chapel, the LDS Seminary, the Cedar Third Ward LDS Chapel and the Cedar City Public Library, as well as innumerable residences and motels in the area and the state. He worked for a time in Los Angeles.

Musically inclined, an inheritance from his parents, Theo became a member of the 324th U.S. Cavalry Reserve Band and served in this unit for three years enlistment. He also had some training on the piano and the clarinet.

A true lover of outdoors and wild life, Theo has always enjoyed the therapy and sportsmanship of fishing. His hunting prowess seems less enthusiastic because of his love of animals.

In his early years, he worked with his father and uncles in farming work and at the Perry Ranch on Cedar Mountain.

He and his first wife have two daughters; he had no children by his second wife.

E1 – JEANNINE PERRY, b 17 June 1930, Cedar City, Utah; md 2 Apr 1955, Elko, Nevada, Frank Joseph Matthews (s of Joseph Frank and Clodell Stevens Matthews), b 24 Dec 1930, Visalia, California. Three children:

F1 – JOANNE LEE MATTHEWS, b 25 May 1960, North Highlands, Orange Co., California.

F2 – FRANK MARK MATTHEWS, b 18 June 1961, North Highlands, California.

F3 – DAVID SCOTT MATTHEWS, b 10 Apr 1965, Orlando, Orange Co., Florida.

E2 – DELORES PERRY, b 19 Oct 1931, Cedar City, Utah; md 2 Sep 1949, Salt Lake Temple, Kent L. Whittaker (s of Lester Ross and Elsie Cambell Ross Whittaker), b 2 Oct 1928, Salt Lake City, Utah. Seven children:

F1 – DEON RUTH WHITTAKER, b 14 Oct 1951, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F2 – LORRAINE WHITTAKER, b 26 Nov 1952, Murray, Utah.

F3 – KAYE LYNNE WHITTAKER, b 22 Mar 1958, Murray, Utah.

F4 – KELLIE ANNE WHITTAKER, b 31 Dec 1959, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F5 – CAROLEE WHITTAKER, b 9 Apr 1965, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F6 – TERILEE WHITTAKER, b 9 Apr 1965, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F7 – ANGELA DELORES WHITTAKER, b 16 Aug 1969, Salt Lake City, Utah.

C3 – CLARA PERRY, b 2 June 1877, Cedar City, Utah; md 15 June 1903, Parowan, Iron Co., Utah, Henry Smith Houchen (s of Henry Harry and Harriet Betts Smith Houchen), b 26 Jan 1872, Sheffield, Yrkshr., England; d 2 Aug 1953, Cedar City, Utah.



Clara Perry

Clara grew up in a home on the corner of 200 West and College Avenue, where there were four girls and six boys. There were many wants and needs in this pioneer home, and every child learned early to do his part, and how to work. Clara, being the eldest daughter, assumed many of the household chores, such as cooking, dish-washing, laundry

(on a scrubbing board), and ironing with the old sad irons that were heated on the stove, or by the fireplace. The home was heated in the winter by fireplaces. The comforts were few, but theirs was a happy home where love and music was a part of the lives of the family. Clara had as much schooling as most girls of her age before she married Henry S. Houchen. She always answered any call of need, such as Red Cross, Relief Society, Church, etc. Throughout her life music played a big part. She sang in duets with her sister Susannah, and in the Ward Choir for many years. She has always been talented with her hands and pieced many beautiful quilts. She always had a hearty smile, and welcome for visitors at her home, loved the finer things of life, and tried to participate and fulfill any responsibility given to her. Today (1970) she is 93 years old, and because of the need of care, she is in a nursing home.

Henry Smith Houchen (husband of Clara P. Houchen) was born in England. The family left Liverpool, and sailed aboard the "Wisconsin," for the United States and Utah. After a six week trip on the ocean, and a very rough crossing, they arrived in New York. Through the help of John Urie and Robert Heyborne, they were able to travel by train to Provo, where they stayed two weeks, then came on to York (north of Nephi), where

they loaded their belongings into a covered wagon driven by Gus Mackelprang and Tom Tate. The family lived in the Walt Murie home for a short time, then in a few other places, until they moved down on the Houchen lot, down to the north of Second West. After he was 15 years old, he did sheep shearing. He could shear 100 sheep (with blades) in one day, and remembered shearing for many of the early sheep men. He worked on the Old Main building at B.N.S., played the alto horn under five different band masters in the Cedar City Band, and worked for the City Waterworks Department, and Union Pacific, and was Water Master on the field stream that watered from 65 to 80 lots every week. Henry died in Cedar City, Utah.

Clara and Henry are the parents of five children, all very talented:

D1 – ETHEL HOUCHEN, b 7 Nov 1904, Cedar City, Utah; d 16 Sep 1968, Cedar City, Utah; md \_\_\_\_\_ (No. 1) \_\_\_\_\_ Miller (no group sheet); div; md 20 Dec 1928, Los Angeles, California, (No. 2) Edward John Schrandt (s of August Carl and Marie Elizabeth Schwab Schrandt), b 29 Mar 1892, Pittsburg, Allgny. Co., Pennsylvania; d 31 July 1967, Sunland, L.A. Co., California; md 25 July 1945, Cedar City, Utah, (No. 3) Conrad Bauer (s of Joseph and Leah \_\_\_\_\_ Paramour), b 23 Apr 1901, Cedar City, Utah.

Ethel Houchen was born and educated in Cedar City. She and her family lived next to her Houchen grandparents and close to other relatives and many happy hours were spent among them. One of the happy childhood memories were the weeks spent for several summers at the Perry Ranch. Ethel showed special talents in various kinds of needlecraft. She became very skilled in knitting, crocheting, etc., and created many beautiful articles for herself and others. She also inherited a talent for gardening, and was known for the lovely flowers and vegetables she and her husband Conrad grew together. She often went to the farm with him, too.

Ethel's health was failing for several years, however, she endeavored to carry out her hobbies and enjoy her home with her husband. She passed away suddenly and was buried in the Cedar City Cemetery.

She and John Schrandt had two children; and she and Conrad Bauer also had two.



Ethel Houchen

E1 – EDWARD LEON SCHRANDT, b 9 Mar 1932, Van Nuys, L.A. Co., California; md 14 Dec 1953, Cedar City, Utah, Ethel Jeannine Thompson (dau of Sidney Judd and Ethel Stratton Thompson) 24 Feb 1934, Cedar City, Utah. Four children:

F1 – LORNA SCHRANDT, b 31 Oct 1955, Logan, Utah.

F2 – CURTIS LEON SHCRANDT, b 21 Nov 1957, Van Nuys, California.

F3 – JULIE ANN SCHRANDT, b 18 Oct 1960, Encino, L.A. Co., California.

F4 – NADINE SCHRANDT, b 2 Dec 1965, Encino, California.

E2 – LESLIE ANN SCHRANDT, b 25 Nov 1934, No. Hollywood, California; md 19 Sep 1952, Las Vegas, Nevada, Furl Deloy Porter (s of Furl and Cora Riddle Porter), b 3 Dec 1929, Cedar City, Utah. Three children:

F1 – JEFFERY LYNN PORTER, b 4 Apr 1954, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – KELLY PORTER, b 10 Jan 1956, Cedar City, Utah.

F3 – HILLARY ANN PORTER, b 18 July 1967, Las Vegas, Nevada.

E3 – CONRAD LYNN BAUER, b 30 Sep 1948, Cedar City, Utah.

E4 – SIDNEY BAUER, b 27 July 1950, Cedar City, Utah.

D2 – MIRLA HOUCHEN, b 13 Mar 1907, Cedar City, Utah; md 24 Apr 1933, \_\_\_\_\_ Charles Rex Newlin (s of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_), b \_\_\_\_\_, div 28 Feb 1969. No children.



Mirla Houchen

Mirla received her education in the Cedar City schools where she early showed a special talent for drawing, painting and creativity with her hands, also in writing poetry. These talents were encouraged by her teachers, and she has used these talents to great advantage as she readily found employment in several national parks.

She married Charles Rex Newlin and was later divorced. There were no children. She has been working for the State of California for several years, and living in Sacramento. She still enjoys creating lovely things which she shares with others.

D3 – CLAUDE HOUCHEN, b 28 Feb 1910, Cedar City, Utah; d 28 Feb 1969, Norwalk, California; bur 3 Mar 1969, Cedar City, Utah; md 24 Apr 1933, Beaver, Beaver Co., Utah, (No. 1) Lucille Taylor (dau of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_).



Claude was educated in the Cedar City schools, but was forced to drop out before graduation from high school due to illness and also to gain employment to help support his family.

He married the former Lucille Taylor and they made their home in Cedar City, where he worked as a carpenter. Later he developed his trade into a successful contracting business, and built many homes in the Cedar City area.

His special interests were many and varied. He was an avid hunter and fisherman; he enjoyed tying his own flies for fishing. He enjoyed music; he played the guitar, and although shy, had a nice singing voice. He was an excellent woodcraftsman.

He died in Norwalk, California, on his 59th birthday.

He and his wife had four children:

E1 – HELEN CHRISTINE HOUCHEN, b 13 Nov 1933, Parowan, Utah; md 9 Oct 1954, \_\_\_\_\_ Richard Allen Winterrose (s of Reuben E. and Jennie Middleton Winterrose), b \_\_\_\_\_. Three children.

F1 – JILL WINTERROSE, b 29 Mar 1956, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – ROBIN WINTERROSE, b 27 Nov 1959, Cedar City, Utah.

F3 – ANGELA WINTERROSE, b 14 Nov 1963, Cedar City, Utah.

E2 – MICHAEL JAIME HOUCHEN, b 12 Oct 1943, Cedar City, Utah; md \_\_\_\_\_, Karen Schoenberger (dau of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_), b \_\_\_\_\_. Two children:

F1 – TRAVIS HOUCHEN, b \_\_\_\_\_ 1964, \_\_\_\_\_

F2 – CURTIS HOUCHEN, b \_\_\_\_\_ 1968, \_\_\_\_\_

E3 – JERILLE HOUCHEN, b 17 Aug 1944, Cedar City, Utah.

E4 – CHERYL LINDA HOUCHEN, b 6 Mar 1946, Cedar City, Utah.

D4 – GRANT HOUCHEN, b 17 Sep 1913, Cedar City, Utah; md 23 Aug 1941, \_\_\_\_\_ Valate Heyborne (dau of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_), b \_\_\_\_\_

Grant obtained his education in the Elementary and High Schools of Cedar City. He and his wife made their first home at Sloan, Nevada where he was employed, but they have lived for quite a few years at Henderson, Nevada where he has been employed. He is an expert heavy equipment operator, and has been employed by the same company for twenty-eight years.

Grant loves to hunt and fish in any spare time that he has.

He and his wife have two daughters, both of whom are married, and they have two granddaughters and a grandson.

They have two children:

E1 – PAMALA HOUCHEN, b 16 Nov 1944, Las Vegas, Nevada; md 27 Apr 1963, \_\_\_\_\_ Raymond R. Olsen Jr. (s of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_), b \_\_\_\_\_. Two children:

F1 – RONALD RAY OLSEN, b 29 Mar 1964, Las Vegas, Nevada.

F2 – LYNNETTE DEANNE OLSEN, b 10 July 1965, Las Vegas, Nevada.

E2 – LINDA LEE HOUCHEN, b 27 Nov 1947, Las Vegas, Nevada; md 14 Oct 1967, \_\_\_\_\_ Robert Hammett (s of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_), b \_\_\_\_\_. One child:

F1 – LISA LEE HAMMETT, b 30 Aug 1968, Tallahassee, Florida.

D5 – LEE PERRY HOUCHEN, b 31 July 1920, Cedar City, Utah; unmarried.

Perry received his education in the Cedar City schools. He has not married, and was especially companionable to his mother after the passing of his father. He has always shown an interest in aeronautics, and performed many interesting projects, and did considerable study and figuring on his own initiative. During the past few years, he has made his home in St. George, Utah.

C4 – SUSANNAH MARGARET PERRY, b 2 Apr 1879, Cedar City, Utah; d 23 Sep 1968, Cedar City, Utah; md 21 Nov 1900, St. George Temple, Edward James Higbee (s of John Mount and Mary Clark Higbee), b 13 Nov 1873, Cedar City, Utah.

Susannah's entire life was spent in Cedar City and surrounding country. Her father was a carpenter, and also owned farming ground and livestock, as well as a mountain ranch, where Susie and other members of the family spent the summers dairying, and making cheese and butter. During the rest of the year, especially after her mother's death, she would help in maintaining the home, and taking care of the family. She had as



Susannah M. Perry

much education as the boys and girls of her age, and attended the B.N.S., the first year Old Main was used on the present campus. She also participated in church activities, singing with her sister, Clara, at different times. She was also active in Relief Society, serving as a visiting teacher.

She married Edward J. Higbee the same day her brother John and his wife, Naomi, were married. The two couples made the wedding trip from Cedar to St. George with a wagon and team, stop-

ping at Silver Reef, with relatives, one night each way.

Susie's and Ted's first home was on a farm, north of Cedar, where they lived for about four years. About 1902 or 1903, they bought the Adams home on 200 North and 400 West, which they enjoyed many years. Their son, Thurman, was born while they lived on the farm, and the two daughters, Arvilla and Roma, in their home in town. The family lived here until 1924, when they moved into their lovely new home, just south of the old one. They had looked forward to enjoying their home, and did so, until Ted's death. After a time, Susie became adjusted to living without her husband and learned to be content and happy there and lived in the home until September 1968. During her life in her home, she did much hand-work, and enjoyed reading, gardening and raising beautiful flowers. She was a model housekeeper, and an extra good cook, but to keep a good home was the main objective in her life. She enjoyed her radio and television, visiting with her friends, and neighbors, and especially her children who came to see her often.

She was privileged to enjoy fairly good health until her final illness which began in August 1968, and she passed away on 23 September 1968 in Cedar City.

They had three children:

D1 – EDWARD THURMAN HIGBEE, b 25 Apr 1902, Cedar City, Utah; md 24 June 1925, St. George Temple, Thelma Miller (dau of Horace and Bergetta Henrie Miller), b 2 Mar 1901,

Thurman has spent his entire life in Cedar City, with the exception of a few trips away from home.



Edward Thurman Higbee

As a boy he attended the elementary schools in Cedar and later he attended and graduated from the B.A.C. High School, then went on into the Branch Agricultural College. He did not finish college, but he did study in the field of mathematics and mechanics. He has always been the mechanic in the family and in the neighborhood.

During the years he has done much planning and building of machinery, such as things he uses on the farm and in other work he does and has done. He has built many large pieces for contractors and builders. He has worked in the Utah State Yard Shops from 26 to 30 years as mechanic and builder.

During his boyhood, he worked with his father.

Farming was not done with power machinery then and those were hard days he put in helping with the farm work. He started milking cows when he was ten years old, milked until he was about 55. Most of the time it was by hand, but after he operated the farm alone, he has had milking sheds and electric milkers. His sons helped him during their growing up but in spite of everything milking had to be done twice a day.

In the spring and fall, as a boy, there would be several hard days for the men and boys when they took the animals (sheep and cattle) to the mountains and did the ranch fencing. Usually these were wet, soggy days and rain would continue to fall most of the time they were gone. Because of these experiences, he has never loved the mountains well as some of the rest of us, especially his sons.

Thurman has always loved music. He used to operate the picture shows to help himself through school, and from some of his earnings he bought his first instrument, a cornet. He had had twelve piano lessons before he got his horn, so with what little he knew he joined the Cedar City Band. He later traded his horn for a saxophone and has bought several since then. He played in orchestras as well as the band for 13 or 14 years. Some of his choice experiences were the holiday band serenades and the Sunday evening band concerts, as well as the trips to the towns around here and to Zion Canyon with the band or orchestra.

When the Utah Parks was in the making, he had the privilege of driving bus for some of the first tourists who came to see the parks. One of his choice experiences was on May 23, 1920, when we went to Lund to drive Melvin J. Ballard to Cedar. The train had wrecked ten miles east of Lund, at Lattimer switch. The engine and train jumped the track. The engineer and fireman were killed and all other passengers were terribly shocked. He was late arriving in Cedar, but did arrive there in the evening, on that day. A meeting was held after he arrived in town.

On the many trips he drove bus, he had to back up then go forward again to be able to get around some of the turns. The roads were only one track with a few turn out places along the way. One day he drove from Bryce Canyon to Cedar on very wet, bad roads, arriving at about 8 p.m. He had slid halfway down Cedar Canyon and was real upset but he was given notice he may have to go to Mosquito to bring in people, who had been help up there on the train because of the tracks being washed out from the bad storms and floods. He left home about eleven o'clock and drove for about 20 or 22 hours down there and back with his load of people. Many were the trips he took that were over slick stormy roads. His load of people would be frightened to death, but he never had an accident.

Since Thurman has been made a High Priest he has been ward High Priest secretary for nine years.

Today he is still running the farm, with some of the finest machinery around. His farm is quite free of weeds, and is well laid off. He has a pump well that furnishes most of the water on the farm. He loves to see the beautiful crops and his sons and grandchildren enjoy going there when they are in town.

His three children follow:

E1 – EDWARD MILLER HIGBEE, b 22 Aug 1928, Cedar City, Utah; md 28 May 1954, Logan, Temple, Vilate Tolman (dau of Parley Lambert and Lydia Vilate "Tolman" Tolman), b 17 May 1927, Oakley, Cassia Co., Idaho. Three children:

F1 – EDWARD TOLMAN HIGBEE, b 14 Apr 1955, Burley, Cassia Co., Idaho.

F2 – GARY TOLMAN HIGBEE, b 22 Oct 1958, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F3 – KENNETH TOLMAN HIGBEE, b 9 Jan 1964, Murray, Utah.

E2 – BEVAN "J" HIGBEE, b 13 Apr 1933, Cedar City, Utah; md 20 June 1957, Los Angeles Temple, Clarice Johnson (no information furnished). Four children:

F1 – JAMES BEVAN HIGBEE, b 15 Apr 1958, Logan, Utah.

F2 – RICHARD ARNOLD HIGBEE, b 20 Jan 1961, Cedar City, Utah.

F3 – JULIA HIGBEE, b 26 Jan 1963, Cedar City, Utah.

F4 – RYAN DEVARY HIGBEE, b 29 Mar 1968, Cedar City, Utah.

E3 – HORACE WAYNE HIGBEE, b 1 June 1938, Cedar City, Utah; md 25 Aug 1965, \_\_\_\_\_ Temple, Sylvia Ann Degn (dau of Otto Kenneth and Wilma Falslev Degn), b 30 July 1943, Glendale, L.A. Co., California. One child:

F1 – BRENT WAYNE HIGBEE, b 14 May 1970, Ogden, Utah.

D2 – ARVILLA HIGBEE, b 19 Apr 1906, Cedar City, Utah; md 7 Sep 1926, St. George Temple, Wilford Scott Day (s of Wilford and Elizabeth Scott Day), b 10 Sep 1902, Parowan, Utah; d 23

Jan 1947, Salt Lake City, Utah; bur 27 Jan 1947, Cedar City, Utah.

I was always encouraged by my parents to be an active member of the church, and I began my first teaching assignment in the Ward Primary when I was about fourteen years of age. Active participation in other church groups has always been one of the rules of my life, and I have been active in all of the auxiliary organizations.

When I was in junior high, I first became interested in singing, and have sung in many choirs and choruses. At the present time I am teaching in the Sunday School.

I received my education in the schools of Cedar, and graduated from the Junior College division of the B.A.C. in 1926, and married Wilford Scott Day in the St. George Temple.

Scott was the only son of Wilford and Elizabeth Scott Day and was associated with his father in their farming and livestock business for many years. He served a mission to Great Britain from 1922-1924. He was ordained a High Priest by Harold B. Lee, and served as Bishop of the Parowan West Ward from 1943 to 1946. At the time of Scott's death, besides the farm he was operating, he was also co-owner of a service station and automobile agency in Cedar City.

Since Scott's death, I have finished rearing our family and managed the business he left us, for several years. I am now Children's Librarian at the Public Library. I enjoy this very much, and any spare time I spend gardening, knitting, and doing genealogical research.

Their five children are:

E1 – NORMAN HIGBEE DAY, b 26 Apr 1927, Cedar City, Utah; md 16 Aug 1947, Parowan, Utah, endowed and sealed 6 Jan 1965, St. George Temple, Cherie Taylor (dau of Frank Eugene and Nita Thornton Taylor), b 27 Apr 1927,

Three children:

F1 – SCOTT EUGENE DAY, b 28 June 1948, Cedar City, Utah; md 5 Aug 1969, Paragonah, Iron Co., Utah, Lucy Faye Benson (dau of Chester L. and Marie Farrow Benson), b \_\_\_\_\_,

G1 – DANNA MARIE DAY, b 21 Dec 1969, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – LAWRENCE TAYLOR DAY, b 23 Sep 1951, Cedar City, Utah.

F3 – RICHARD NORMAN DAY, b 19 Apr 1957, Cedar City, Utah.

E2 – CHILD DAY (stillborn), b 29 Aug 1928, Cedar City, Utah.

E3 – YVONNE HIGBEE DAY, b 17 Jan 1930, Cedar City, Utah; md 31 Jan 1948, San Diego, California, endowed and sealed 22 June 1955, St. George Temple, K. Cram Chamberlain (s of Isaac and Ruth Cram Chamberlain), b 26 Aug 1929, Cedar City, Utah. Six children:

F1 – BRENDA CHAMBERLAIN, b 15 July



Arvilla Higbee and Family

1948, Cedar City, Utah; md 28 July 1967, St. George Temple, Gordon Mitchell Adams (s of D. Watson and Veda Mitchell Adams), b 10 Aug 1944, Cedar City, Utah. One child:

G1 - JARED CHAMBERLAIN ADAMS, b 12 Apr 1969, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 - PAUL CHAMBERLAIN, b 13 Nov 1949, Cedar City, Utah; md 21 Sep 1968, Cedar City, Utah, Christine Ethel Lambert (dau of Thomas Robert III and \_\_\_\_\_ Lambert), b 21 June 1950, Panguitch, Garfield Co., Utah. One child:

G1 - SHAUN PAUL CHAMBERLAIN, b 13 Feb 1969, Cedar City, Utah.

F3 - CAROL CHAMBERLAIN, b 12 Dec 1951, Cedar City, Utah; md 6 Dec 1968, Parowan, Utah, Richard Donald Williamson (s of Lester Collins and Maurine Benson Williamson), b 18 Jan 1950, Cedar City, Utah. One child:

G1 - KRISTA LORRAINE WILLIAMSON, b 1 Dec 1969, Cedar City, Utah.

F4 - ALISON CHAMBERLAIN, b 9 Nov 1954, Cedar City, Utah.

F5 - VICKI CHAMBERLAIN, b 31 Jan 1956, Parowan, Utah.

F6 - RANDY ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN, b 21 Nov 1957, Cedar City, Utah.

E4 - WILFORD HIGBEE DAY, b 8 July 1932, Cedar City, Utah; md 1 Nov 1951, Cedar City, Utah, endowed and sealed 1 May 1965, St.

George Temple, Raena Mackelprang (dau of Earl Bulloch and Lucile Gilger Mackelprang), b 24 Jan 1934, Cedar City, Utah. Six children:

F1 - WILFORD JAMES DAY, b 10 Aug 1952, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 - SUSAN DAY, b 16 Nov 1954, Cedar City, Utah.

F3 - RUSSELL "M" DAY, b 16 Nov 1957, Cedar City, Utah.

F4 - STEVEN "M" DAY, b 19 July 1960, Cedar City, Utah.

F5 - KATHRYN DAY, b 28 July 1962, Cedar City, Utah.

F6 - DIANE DAY, b 17 Nov 1964, Cedar City, Utah.

E5 - ALLAN HIGBEE DAY, b 28 May 1937, Cedar City, Utah; md 12 Aug 1956, Elko, Nevada, Brenda Joseph (dau of John Howard and Vilate Crawford Joseph), b 27 June 1941, Cedar City, Utah. Two children:

F1 - WILFORD CARL DAY, b 5 Dec 1960, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 - KENT JOSEPH DAY, b 28 Aug 1962, Cedar City, Utah.

D3 - ROMA HIGBEE, b 19 Mar 1910, Cedar City, Utah; md 1 Nov 1932, Parowan, Utah, endowed and sealed 4 Mar 1944, Manti Temple, Walter LeRoy Ekins (s of Adam "L" and Lydia Theresa Jensen Ekins), b 11 July 1912, Provo, Utah.



Roma Higbee and Family

I had a happy childhood and when I was six, I attended the district school at Cedar City with Mattie Booth as my first grade teacher. She with Tillie Sawyer and others, made an outstanding contribution in my life.

My first school friends that I remember were the Walker Sisters. Ruth was my age but we had many good times with her older sisters and my sister Arvilla.

I graduated from high school in 1928 and the Branch Agricultural College in 1930. I attended the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake during the summer of 1930.

I started taking piano lessons when I was very young and I studied under Bernella Gardner, Lillian MacFarlane and later on when I went to high school, I took lessons from Professor Ernest Oborn. My first recollection of playing in public was when I was in grade school and I played for the pupils to march out and in at recess time. As I grew older I played for the gym classes in junior high school as well as several dancing classes. At the age of 11, I was playing for Primary and throughout my years I have continued playing for different auxiliaries in the church as well as for dance orchestras and operas.

I married Walter LeRoy Ekins and we lived with my mother while Walter finished his last year in College. We moved to Hinckley, Utah in 1933, where we lived for two years and then moved to St. George, Utah where we lived for three years while Walter worked for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company.

In 1937 we moved back to Hinckley to take up farming and have lived here since. We have been moderately successful in the production of sheep, cattle and alfalfa seed, but as the market and crops were not steady, with a decline in the early 1960's, we decided to go into dairying in 1967 and have a sizable dairy operating at the present time. We are further enlarging our business into a pasteurizing plant and milk depot which will start up on the 1st of March. Our three boys are very interested in this project and, if all goes well, they hope to form a corporation in this business with their dad.

Walter and I have been actively engaged in civic and church activities in our Ward and County. At the present time, Walter is Millard County Commissioner, a position he has held for eight years. He has been a Counselor and President of the Hinckley MIA, counselor in the Ward Bishopric and later Bishop of Hinckley Ward. He is a High Councilman in the Deseret Stake at the present time, heading the Home Teaching program in the Stake.

During the years of 1950 to 1960, I have been counselor in the Hinckley Relief Society, Stake Relief Society Organist at two different intervals, having resigned from the Stake the first time to become President of Hinckley Ward Relief Society. In September 1962, I was set apart as Work Coun-

selor in our Relief Society, then after being released from that position I was put in as work director. I have been organist in every auxiliary in our ward and I have been choir organist for many years.

Walter and I have been blessed with five children, all who have been active in ward activities in our community as well as other places they have lived.

E1 – MARGARET MARLENE EKINS, b 7 July 1933, Cedar City, Utah; md 20 Aug 1952, Salt Lake Temple, Vernon Dale Bliss (s of Oren Vernon and Alice Hardy Bliss), b 10 Mar 1933, Hinckley, Millard Co., Utah. Four children:

F1 – BARBARA ANN BLISS, b 17 Aug 1953, Delta, Millard Co., Utah.

F2 – KAREN ELIZABETH BLISS, b 10 Dec 1957, Santa Ana, Orange Co., California (adopted).

F3 – RUSSELL DALE BLISS, b 20 Nov 1958, Delta, Utah.

F4 – DANIEL TODD BLISS, b 24 Dec 1962, Delta, Utah.

E2 – CARMA RAE EKINS, b 19 June 1946, Cedar City, Utah; md 26 Jan 1956, Manti Temple, Robert Spendlove Wright (s of Rodney Alvin and Wynnie Rose Spendlove Wright), b 10 Apr 1933, \_\_\_\_\_ . One child:

F1 – ROBERT SCOTT WRIGHT, b 26 Nov 1959, Austin, Texas.

E3 – WALTER LEO EKINS, b 20 Sep 1940, Hinckley, Utah; md 2 Sep 1964, Manti Temple, Martha Jean Browning (dau of Gerald Edward and Martha Hansen Browning), b 29 Oct 1943, \_\_\_\_\_ . Two children:

F1 – LISA ANN EKINS, b 9 Dec 1967, Provo, Utah.

F2 – BRETT DOUGLAS EKINS, b 20 Aug 1969, Lawrence, Essex Co., Massachusetts.

E4 – DUANE HIGBEE EKINS, b 6 May 1943, Delta, Utah; md 18 May 1964, St. George Temple, Eldean Greener (dau of Willis Floyd and Tamson McColloch Greener), b 29 Aug 1942, Delta, Utah. Two children:

F1 – KIRK EKINS, b 22 June 1966, Logan, Utah.

F2 – KIMBERLEY EKINS, b 16 June 1968, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E5 – ELDON LE ROY EKINS, b 30 Sep 1946, Delta, Utah; md 25 May 1968, Manti Temple, Deon Talbot (dau of Harold Dean and Carol Dean Dillenbeck Talbot), b 20 Mar 1948, Delta, Utah. No children.

C5 – GEORGE WILLIAM PERRY, b 18 Mar 1882, Cedar City, Utah; d 14 Dec 1969, Cedar City, Utah; md 3 Oct 1918, Salt Lake Temple, Ethel Ashdown (dau of George Ashdown and Elizabeth Jackson), b 14 Mar 1883, Cedar City, Utah; d 26 Sep 1948, Cedar City, Utah. No children.



**George William Perry**

George William Perry was fifteen years old when his mother died suddenly, but the family drew close together and George with his other brothers learned to work with their father. George was more inclined to take care of the sheep-herd and farming interests of the family, so that responsibility was given to him, and he spent a great part of

his time at the Ranch on Cedar Mountain, and at their farming property.

He was ordained a Seventy by John Henry Smith 19 June 1908, and called to serve a mission to Ireland which he did from 1908 to 1910. Upon his return home, he again resumed his part of the family's responsibility, which he always took care of in a commendable way.

Among the choice cultured young women of Cedar City was Ethel Ashdown to whom George was attracted. He was devoted to her, and after his return home from his mission courted her for several years. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Ethel was well educated and loved the finer things of life. She taught in the schools in our area for many years. They built a nice brick home in Cedar near the family home on 200 West, which they enjoyed. However, George had purchased considerable farming property in the Midvalley area, and they moved down there so George could be closer to his work.

Although George was very fond of children, none came to bless their home.

Ethel passed away suddenly, but George continued to live at the farm. He loved his life there, made good friends among his farming neighbors, and took care of his property until advancing years made it necessary for him to live at a rest home at Parowan, Utah.

He passed away after a short illness and was buried beside his wife in Cedar City.

C6 – MARY ELLEN PERRY, b 12 Aug 1884, Cedar City, Utah; d 28 Oct 1971, Cedar City, Utah; md 20 Feb 1929, Parowan, Utah, endowed and sealed 12 May 1937, St. George Temple, Lewis W. Root (s of Lewis and Eliza Ann Holland Root), b 20 June 1872, \_\_\_\_\_. No children.

Mary Ellen Perry attended Cedar City schools and graduated from the 8th grade. After the marriage of her two older sisters she assumed the responsibility of the home and the rearing of the younger children.



**Mary Ellen Perry**

She was very gifted in the homemaking arts and supported herself with these talents. An excellent cook, clean housekeeper, very thrifty and she always had one of the most beautiful flower gardens in town. She was an excellent seamstress and gifted in all phases of handiwork including piecing and quilting quilts for which she received

many blue ribbons at fairs, etc.

On February 20, 1929, she married Lewis W. Root at Parowan, Utah; they received their temple endowments later in the St. George Temple.

During their 13 years of married life they built and moved into a new home which was greatly enjoyed by both. Their talents were displayed both inside and out. His with the painting and wall papering and hers with the outside landscaping. Often she worked side by side with Lew and learned the skills of wallpapering and became an able assistant to him. She also carried on his work after his death.

Together they traveled on tours to the eastern sea coast and Alaska, which she recalls as an experience never to be forgotten.

Her health is fairly good for her age, but her eye sight is poor. Due to her failing health, she has made her home for eight years in a rest home in Cedar City with her sister, Clara. (She passed away 28 October 1971, after the writing of this history.) No children.

C7 – FREDRICK JONES PERRY, b 3 Sep 1886, Cedar City, Utah; d 2 Oct 1958, Cedar City, Utah; md 17 July 1909, Cedar City, Utah, Hannah Jones Bryant (dau of James Andrew and Jane Kirkbride Jones Bryant), b 25 Dec 1887, Winns Farm, Iron Co., Utah; d 30 June 1968, Cedar City, Utah.

Fredrick Jones Perry's early childhood was spent helping his father on the farm, west of Cedar, and at the family ranch on Cedar Mountain. His schooling was only 6th grade, but his books and figures were always correct and up to date. Fred loved to play cornet. He played with his brothers in the town dance orchestra. Band concerts in the city park were the favorite enjoyment for the citizens of Cedar as well as the Perry family. Fred met his sweetheart at one of these band concerts. Her name was Hannah Bryant. Friends and loved ones called her Dolly because she looked just like a little doll. Fred courted her for sometime. Fred was fond of pretty dishes and gave her many sets. She kept and loved these all these years and the children have and love them today.



Front Row: Hannah Jones Bryant, Fredrick Jones Perry; Back Row: Erma Perry Matheson, Jay Bryant Perry, Norma Perry Green, Dorothy Perry Lamoreaux

Fred married Hannah and their early married life was not an easy one as work was hard to find. They lived with the Perry family at the Perry home for sometime. Wayne, Erma, and Jay were born there. They took up a homestead called the Meadow Place. There they lost their Wayne. Fred and Hannah never got over his death. After this they moved to town and farmed a piece of ground west of Cedar and lived at a place on 2nd West. There the fourth child was born, Norma. They traded the Meadow Homestead for a place on 2nd East. Here Dorothy was born, their fifth child. They lived there for twenty-one years. Fred was able to get more work drilling water wells and helping his brother, John, plaster. The First Ward church is one of their plastering jobs. On June 6, 1936, Fred bought a farm and cattle and desert ground and had his long life dream come true. He was happy. This was what he always wanted. His horses and cattle were his pride and joy. Fred loved his children and would have been happy if none of them had ever left home, but he loved his grandchildren when they came along.

Fred wasn't much for holidays, but we hadn't better forget his birthday and many happy family get togethers were held on September 3rd, his day. A cake and a big dinner and all the family; presents

weren't important as long as he had his children. Some of these parties were held at home, but he liked to go fishing and meet out in the mountains. Fred liked to fish the Mammoth Creek.

Dorothy says her favorite memory of her dad was his bedtime stories. Her favorite was Hansel and Gretel, but the song always made her sad. No one could tell or sing it like her dad. Dad always had something good to say about everyone. I can't remember ever hearing him raise his voice in anger. If he ever got put out with one of us, we were just out of his books.

Fred and Hannah had yet another dream come true in 1948; they sold their old home to the school where the East Elementary is now and they built a new home at 255 East Center. A new car, a Buick, which he loved, came along with it. Fred didn't have long to enjoy these things as his health was not good. The years of hard work were getting to him. He lived long enough to see his first great grandchild born, June 19, 1958. A heart attack claimed his life.

They were married for 49 years. Five children were theirs; four grew to maturity and married.

D1 - FREDRICK WAYNE PERRY, b 16 July 1909, Cedar City, Utah; d 6 Apr 1915.

D2 - ERMA BRYANT PERRY, b 18 Sep

1911, Cedar City, Utah; md 16 Feb 1935, Cedar City, Utah, Frank Anderson Matheson (s of Simon A. and Susan M. H. Gurr Matheson), b 16 May 1899, Parowan, Utah.

Erma received her education in Cedar City and started to work for the telephone company as an operator after she had finished three years of high school. She followed this career for 22 years until her retirement from the company.

It was while working for the telephone company that she met her husband, Frank A. Matheson, who was a telephone technician and installer.

In 1943 the couple moved to Panguitch, Utah, where Frank served as local manager of the telephone company and Erma worked as a switchboard operator. Erma worked in the MIA and was active in three local women's organizations.

After five years in Panguitch, they were transferred to Kanab where Frank continued his employment with the telephone company. They bought a home in Kanab, their second, and lived there eight years.

In 1956 they transferred to Nephi, Utah, continuing their work with the telephone company. Erma then retired from the company after 22 years of service. They bought a home in Nephi and lived there until 1965. Erma worked in the Relief Society and started to do her own sewing, making all of her own clothes. She received many Blue Ribbon awards at county fairs in recognition of her sewing, handiwork and canning, and was active in women's clubs, affiliating with five different organization. In Nephi they bought their third home.

After completing 39 years of service with the telephone company, Frank retired in 1965 and they moved back to Cedar City where they bought their present home, situated at 152 West College Avenue. Interestingly enough, this house was built in the east end of the Joseph Moroni Perry lot (Erma's grandfather) where the old barn and corals were located years ago. Erma says this was like coming back home because she was born in her Grandfather's house on this same lot.

Erma belongs to the Relief Society, works as a Pink Lady at the hospital and is affiliated with two local clubs. Her hobbies are refinishing and upholstering furniture, making flowers, decorating and painting her own home. She has always had a well-planned flower garden wherever they have lived, it being one of the first of her many projects. She has developed special talents in cooking, sewing, handiwork, knitting, crocheting and gardening. She has led a very active life and has made many friends. She says they have become acquainted with many grand, wonderful people as they have moved about who have treated them royally.

Erma's parents lived at Grandpa Perry's home for a few years after she was born and then moved to a homestead in the valley, west of Enoch. Fond childhood memories take her to Cedar Mountain

where she spent many summers while her father took care of his sheep and other duties.

D3 – JAY BRYANT PERRY, b 10 Dec 1913, Cedar City, Utah; md 19 June 1940, LDS Temple, Afton Evans (dau of William Leonard Evans and Ann Alberta Ward Evans), b 23 Apr 1916, Parowan, Utah.

I started helping my father drill wells at 13 years of age. In order to weld the well casings, I constructed a small welder during my last year of high school.

In 1936, we bought a welder and that same year we entered into a partnership on a farm.

Soon after we had a contract to clear land for an airport in Enterprise; therefore, we bought a crawler to do the work. I made good use of the tractor. Over the years I did contract work for different individuals, clearing land, plowing, making ditches, etc.

One outstanding project with the crawler was clearing 200 acres of land on the Escalante Desert. On this same land my father and I drilled a well and installed a test pump. The following year, I drilled a second well and installed another pump. This was the beginning of an outstanding farming development called the Zuchermen Farms.

This is one occasion several years later that stands out in my mind very clearly. It was while working with our HD14 crawler on a big irrigation ditch just south of the Cedar City Municipal Airport and directly in line with one of the airport runs. A passenger plane going in for a landing was flying so low that the wheels of the plane touched the overbar of the tractor. There were tire marks to prove it.

I continued with my father in the well business, drilling wells, selling and installing Peerless Pumps, until his health failed. I, then, took over the well business, pump sales and services for a period of eight years.

My father and I were in partnership on the farm for 24 years. Twenty of those years my wife and I lived on the farm and raised our family.

When my father died in 1958, I had to sell the farm to settle the estate.

In 1960 I moved my family to Bountiful, Utah, where I am buying a home.

After moving here, I gained employment at Thiokol in Brigham City, Utah, working as an inspector.

After taking six months leave to go to Cedar City to move my equipment, I was reemployed at Thiokol as a machinist. I worked there two more years leaving as a Journeyman Machinist.

I am now employed as a Journeyman Machinist at EIMCO in Salt Lake City, Utah. I have worked there since June 1964.

He and his wife have eight children:

El – JAY LEON PERRY, b 3 July 1941, Cedar City, Utah; md 16 July 1966, \_\_\_\_\_,



Sunny Sandra Berrett (dau of Sterling T. and Marjorie Glazier Berrett), b \_\_\_\_\_  
One child:

F1 – TROY DANA PERRY, b 18 Jan 1967, Phoenix, Arizona.

E2 – COLLEN EVANS PERRY, b 6 June 1943, Cedar City, Utah; d 3 July 1943.

E3 – ELDON EVANS PERRY, b 21 Jan 1945, Cedar City, Utah; md 27 June 1968, \_\_\_\_\_  
Carla Rae Cheney (dau of Wendell B. and Sarah Lillian Howard Cheney), b \_\_\_\_\_,  
\_\_\_\_\_. One child:

F1 – MICHAEL JAY PERRY, b 30 June 1969, Murray, Utah.

E4 – KENNETH EVANS PERRY, b 17 Mar 1947, Cedar City, Utah; md 29 Mar 1969, \_\_\_\_\_,  
Eleanor Prudence Godinez Bond (dau of Richard Rudolfo Ramirez and Angeles Reyna Godinez Bond), b \_\_\_\_\_. No children.

E5 – FAIRICK EVANS PERRY, b 4 Apr 1949, Cedar City, Utah; d 23 May 1949.

E6 – MAREEA PERRY, b 30 May 1950, Cedar City, Utah.

E7 – KATHLEEN PERRY, b 30 May 1953, Cedar City, Utah.

E8 – JIM LEE PERRY, b 17 Apr 1958, Cedar City, Utah; d 24 May 1958.

D4 – NORMA JANE PERRY, b 30 July 1921, Cedar City, Utah; md 3 Sep 1935, Salt Lake City, Utah, Warren Albert Green (s of Homer Arthur and Jane Anna Pryor Green), b 21 July 1918, Cedar City, Utah. Four children:

E1 – FREDRICK RUSSELL GREEN, b 11 June 1937, Cedar City, Utah; md 29 Dec 1959, \_\_\_\_\_  
Alice Tamara Hunter (dau of Charles Forrest and Alice Englestead Hunter), b 25 Dec 1941, Hollywood, L.A. Co., California. Two children:

F1 – LORI GREEN, b 24 Oct 1960, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – RENAE GREEN, b 17 July 1962, Cedar City, Utah.

E2 – WARREN ROGER (BUD) GREEN, b 29 Oct 1938, Cedar City, Utah; md 20 July 1957, Cedar City, Utah, Lynda Mitchell (dau of Carlyle Benson and Kathleen Stones Mitchell), b 9 July 1940, Cedar City, Utah. Four children:

F1 – MARK ROBERT GREEN, b 10 June 1958, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – TODD ROGER GREEN, b 28 Sep 1961, Cedar City, Utah.

F3 – DEBBY KAY GREEN, b 1 Apr 1965, Cedar City, Utah.

F4 – BRET RAY GREEN, b 12 Mar 1970, Cedar City, Utah.

E3 – KARREN SUE GREEN, b 7 Jan 1948, Las Vegas, Nevada; md 9 Aug 1964, Cedar City, Utah, James Reed Hiatt (s of Edwin M. and Hannah Cynthia Carter Hiatt), b 27 Sep 1943, Basic

Townsite Henderson, Clark Co., Nevada. Three children:

F1 – SHELLY HIATT, b 16 Mar 1965, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – JAMES REED HIATT JR., b 7 May 1968, Cedar City, Utah.

F3 – SUSAN HIATT, b 15 June 1969, Cedar City, Utah.

E4 – RICHARD DEE GREEN, b 21 May 1958, Cedar City, Utah.

D5 – DOROTHY BRYANT PERRY, b 30 Mar 1924, Cedar City, Utah; md 23 Oct 1942, Pioche, Nevada, Clair Jones Lamoreaux (s of Andrew Marion and Estella Jones Lamoreaux), b 8 Apr 1918, Paragonah, Utah. No children.

I was the first of five children to be born in the hospital, and the first Iron County Hospital in Cedar City. Born into the L.D.S. church and baptized by L. C. Miles and confirmed by Frank B. Wood November 6, 1932. Mother said she named me Dorothy so she could call me Dot, after Dotty Ward, a friend in Parowan.

Mother and Dad moved to a home on 2nd East in Cedar shortly after I was born, where I lived with the family for 21 years. My early childhood was not a healthy one as many colds and pneumonia plagued me, leaving me with rheumatic fever. Mother tried hard to keep me well and warm with long stockings and long legged underwear. I see Dad now dressing me, trying to make the underwear neat and straight under the stockings. Oh, how I disliked those stockings and underwear. I loved to rollerskate and many knees were taken out of those stockings.

A happier time I remember was braiding the May Pole in the spring Primary Festival. Mother bought me a dress for it, my first store bought dress. I see it now pink and white, pink pleated skirt and white blouse and a pink cape.

At the age of six I started to school, September 2, 1929. Mattie Booth was my first teacher. Junior high school in 1936 for three years and high school 1939 to 1942, and I graduated from high school May 14, 1942 at 7:30 p.m. My high school class was the first one to go to the new high school. The first class to graduate from it and up until this time the high school had been in with the B.A.C. college. We were a proud and happy class.

Uncle Moroni and Aunt Flora Perry's family were very close to ours. Cleone, their youngest, and I were the same age and life long friends from dolls to boy friends and marriage. We grew up together, and many happy times were spent. Some of the ones I remember the best were when Aunt Flora and Uncle Moroni would let me go up to the old Perry ranch. For weeks we looked forward to it from one summer to the next. Cleone and I would plan for this. We would take our dolls and doll cloth and would make doll dresses. The dolls we had weren't like the dolls today. Their arms and

legs were straight and didn't move. They were hard to sew for but we had fun trying.

We would explore the old Perry ranch from top to bottom. We had our own swimming hole on Urie Creek and many hideaways, some we had names for and many we didn't. There were many family get togethers going fishing and camping.

One time when Cleone came to spend a night, she stayed ten days. Norma came down with the scarlet fever and we were put into quarantine. We didn't care, it was summer, and there were a lot of things to do. Sister Erma took care of us, Mother took Norma into the back room to look after. As it turned out neither Cleone nor I got the scarlet fever. But Cleone got it and gave it to me a year later. I guess this was all a part of growing up. Other girl friends there were many, but one special one was Bessie Dean Cahoon. She boarded and roomed with my family for three years. We were the same age and we went to high school together. We were like twin sisters and this was a fun time for us.

The years 1941 and 1942 were happy times for me as I met my sweetheart, Clair, through a friend. Just one year later I married my sweetheart. The second world war was on and Curley (to his friends) went into the army, January 13, 1942, and we were married October 23, 1942, on his first furlough. It was a good thing he left when he did or I would not have made the last six months in high school, because I was much in love and school meant little to me. Little did I know I was to have to wait for four years to have a home. These were trying years. I worked as a waitress. I was able to spend some time with Clair, one month while he was stationed at Camp Macoy, Wisconsin. This did give me a chance to see a lot of country I wouldn't have gotten to see otherwise. Clair came home January 20, 1946. We made our first home in two rooms at Mother's and Dad's. We moved to Paragonah, Utah, when Mom and Dad sold their home to the school in 1948. We moved back to Cedar that fall and lived at different places and apartments until 1953 when we moved to Paragonah to stay. We bought the old Lamoreaux home and fixed it up. It wasn't much, but it was ours, our first real home. As we were not blessed with any children, I filled my time working in the church. I taught Primary and M.I.A. for five years and the 4-H clubs for eight years. I worked with the girls' 4-H clubs sewing, knitting, and home improvement; these things I do enjoy. My work in cafes has paid off as the Relief Society calls on me to serve some of their dinners and parties, and to help with their table decorations and favors. I do like to work with flowers not only in table decorations but in arranging flowers for all occasions. I didn't inherit any of the Perry music ability. I guess I am like my Grandpa Bryant. He said there was a lot of music in him because none of it ever came out. Dad bought me a

piano, but there wasn't much music came out of it from me. But I did inherit my ability to sew, knit, and do hand work. Sewing has always been easy for me, making my own clothes and clothes for other people proved to be very profitable.

In October 1967 we moved back to Cedar this time to take care of Mother who was very sick and alone. Our stay was not for long as we lost Mother on June 30, 1968. We moved back to Paragonah only to find a lot of hard work to be done, as our plumbing had frozen and broken. Although it hasn't always been easy for us, I do like living in Paragonah. Curley has a twin brother and his family are like mine. Curley also has four other brothers and a sister. The Lamoreaux family are the best and I feel right at home with them now mother and dad are gone. Cedar isn't home anymore.

Thinking back over the years, I have seen a lot of history made, crank up telephones to dial phones; radio and 10 cent movies to television; by planes to jets; and now man's walk on the moon. Now it takes 45 minutes to go to Cedar and it used to take all day, five presidents, depression and a second world war. These things I have seen come to pass and I find I have yet a lot of living to do. My temple work isn't done, and there is a lot of genealogy work to be done.

C8 - ALICE JANE "DELLA" PERRY, b 3 Mar 1889, Cedar City, Utah; md 3 Mar 1921, Parowan, Utah, George Henry Gower (s of John Thomas and Harriet Jane Corry Gower), b 5 Mar 1884, Cedar City, Utah; d 13 Nov 1955, Cedar City, Utah.



Alice Jane "Della" Perry

Alice Jane Perry (known most of her life as Della) grew up in Cedar City at a time when there were very few conveniences. She learned to work early in life. Her mother died when she was eight years old and she remembers well when she bid her mother good bye as they were packed up and taken to the ranch on the mountain that summer.

That was the last time she saw her mother alive. Her mother died July 13, 1897.

As a small girl, Alice Jane remembers Rena Squaw coming to the Perry's home as the Indians did in those days to beg for food and meat. The housewives usually had bread, potatoes, or dried fruit for them when they called with their bags. Elizabeth, the mother, was joking with Rena about giving Alice Jane to her, so when Rena left she took Alice Jane by the hand and started across the street with her. Alice Jane was willing to go and

had got across the street when her brothers and sisters decided it was not a joke, and came to coax her to come back home with them. Rena went on her way enjoying the joke.

When she was fourteen years old, she remembers how very ill she was with typhoid fever, and because of the fever she lost her hair twice.

At a very young age, about twelve years old, Alice Jane assumed the responsibility of the ranch on the mountain and with the aid of some of her brothers, who helped with the heavy work, they milked thirty to forty cows each day and from this milk they made delicious butter and cheese. Her brother Fred's wife Hannah, spent at least one summer at the ranch helping her and her brother's wife, Nomie, lived at the ranch and helped with the dairying one or two other summers.

Alice Jane enjoyed her nieces and nephews and for many summers she would invite several of them to come and spend their vacations with her at the ranch. They still remember the happy hours they spent gathering mushrooms, raspberries and gooseberries also reading, crocheting, running the calves, riding horses, tasting cheese curd and visiting across the hollow with Aunt Carol, Aunt Manie and other Perry relatives.

Alice Jane spent nearly twenty years dairying on Cedar Mountain at the Perry ranch and her days spent there are some of her fondest memories.

Alice Jane received her education in the Cedar City schools and graduated from high school which was then the Branch Normal School and today she is a member of the fifty year club. She also attended summer school at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, the summer after she graduated from high school.

After Alice Jane finished school, she worked in many homes in Cedar City, doing house work and tending children. She was also employed at the C.S.A. store on main street in Cedar City before her marriage.

She met George H. Gower while working at the store and they were married in Parowan.

George Henry Gower was born on March 5, 1884. His father and mother were called along with other settlers of southern Utah to go to help settle south eastern Utah. They suffered many hardships on the trek through the "Hole in the Rock." It is understood that these hardships damaged his father's health so that he died at the young age of thirty-five years. George's brother, Corry, and his sister, Mattie, were born in Bluff City, San Juan County before his parents moved back to Cedar City.

George attended school in Cedar City and was baptized into the L.D.S. Church. Before he was married he carried freight between Cedar City and Lund, Utah. He was considered to have one of the best teams of horses in the area at that time. Mack and Bell were the horses' names.

George's life was spent mostly in agriculture, farming first in the "Cottonwood field," then in the "Old field," and finally in the "New field." He also went into the dairying business, but lost this business during the great, long-remembered, depression.

George was a night watchman for the State Road Commission for a number of years before he died in 1955.

Alice Jane has many talents. She learned to play the family organ and later the piano. She has always enjoyed and done lots of fine sewing of all kinds. She made most of the clothing for her children as they were growing up and has sewed many things for her grandchildren as well as for other people. She has pieced and quilted many lovely quilts and makes beautiful hooked rugs. She has done lots of embroidery and crocheted work through the years. One of her choice possessions is a picture she drew from memory and painted in oil, of the mountain cabin where she spent so much time while dairying on the Perry ranch. She loves gardening and has always had many beautiful flowers around her home.

She has used many modes of transportation in her lifetime. She has traveled by team and wagon, car, train and bus and at seventy-nine years old she traveled by airplane to Chicago, Illinois, to visit her son, George Clyde, and family and then traveled by airplane to San Francisco, California, to attend the wedding of a granddaughter.

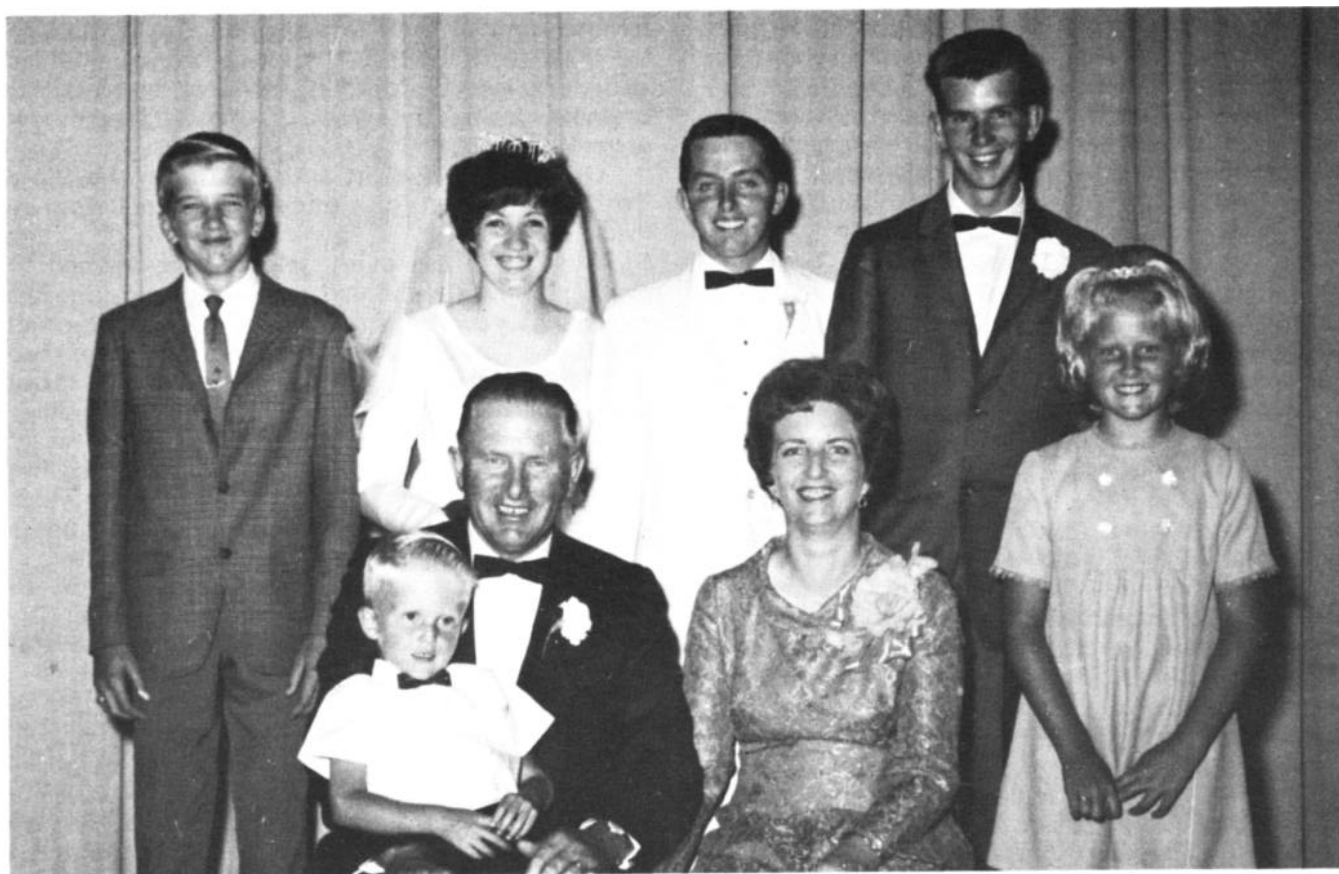
She was nine years old when she was baptized into the L.D.S. Church and received her temple endowments on May 7, 1969 in the St. George Temple at age eighty.

Alice Jane is enjoying good health and keeps busy making quilts and rugs at her home in Cedar City today.

There were five children born to George and Alice Jane:

DI – REID GOWER, b 1 Dec 1921, Cedar City, Utah; md 4 June 1947, St. George Temple, Lewen Orton (dau of Jared Johnson and Bergetta Miller Orton), b 13 Apr 1928, Panguitch, Utah.

I was born, so I have been told, in a little frame type house that belonged to the Gower family. It stood in the middle of the block facing south between main street and first west street on two hundred north street on the property that is now owned by the Union Pacific Railroad in Cedar City. My brother Warren was also born in this same home just before it was moved to another location to make room for the railroad which came to Cedar City in 1923. From this little house we moved to our new home on 800 West Street where my mother still lives. Our new home was built by my Uncle George Mathews with help from another uncle, Edgar Perry. The other children of the family, Audrey, Lou Jean and George Clyde were all born in the new home.



Reid Gower and Family

I was baptized into the L.D.S. Church when I was eight years old. I received my education in Cedar City schools. I went to elementary, junior high and graduated from high school in the buildings that are now being used for the Cedar City Junior High School. I remember when my brother Warren and I were in elementary school. We would have to pull a coaster wagon with two five gallon cans of milk in it, all the way to school every morning and take them across the street to the Sunfreeze Dairy, now known as the Arden Dairy, and then take the empty cans back home each night. I was a paper boy for the Deseret News for four years during some of my junior high and high school years.

Our family was engaged in farming and dairying for a livelihood. The great depression was a big hardship to us. Dad never recovered financially after going broke in the dairy business during this time.

I joined the National Guard, Btry F. of the 222nd Field Artillery Bn. of Cedar City on December 26, 1940, when I was nineteen years old. We went to Camp San Luis Obispo, California, on March 3, 1941, for basic training. The National Guard was inducted into the regular army and we were assigned to the 145th Field Artillery Bn. and were shipped out for overseas duty on the Philip-

pine Islands. We were just sixteen hours out on the ocean from San Francisco when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Our ship was ordered back to San Francisco where we were reassigned and transferred to another ship. We then left for Pearl Harbor and landed there on December 21, 1941, just two weeks after it was bombed. I was stationed on the island of Oahu near the city of Honolulu for three years and seven months. I served with the fourth Provisional Field Artillery Battery on heavy artillery using the large 240 mm howitzers to help defend the island of Oahu, Hawaii. I was discharged at Fort Douglas, Utah, in October 1945, after serving nearly five years in the United States Army during World War Two.

After the war I went to work for Uncle Moroni Perry as an apprentice carpenter for awhile. I then went to work for Heaton and Hall Construction Co. where I served a three year apprenticeship and received my journeyman papers. I attended some additional classes relating to carpentry at the Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City.

I met Lewen Orton at Parowan, Utah, the summer of 1946, and we were married in 1947, just a week after Lewen graduated from high school. Lewen has spent her time since we were married, twenty-three years ago, taking care of our home, cooking (which is a favorite pasttime), taking care

of our five children and working in the church and the P.T.A. at the schools. She loves music and has spent many years conducting the music in Primary and Sunday School in our ward. She sings with the "Singing Mothers" and also sings with other groups in the many programs and meetings of our church. I also work in our ward as secretary of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association.

We enjoy doing things together as a family and some of our happiest times have been our fishing trips and deer hunting trips in the Cedar mountains and our winter vacations in Southern California at Disneyland and the beach.

Lewen and I have made two very enjoyable trips to the Hawaiian Islands which I consider my second home. I learned to love the islands while stationed there during the war.

The fall of 1954 I joined in a partnership with Charles H. Blackburn in the construction business. Our company, known as Blackburn and Gower Inc., has grown steadily. We started out building homes and have gradually worked into larger construction projects, the first being the Cedar City Bowling Lanes. We have built a number of buildings on the college campus in Cedar City. We have built the Student Center, the Fine Arts Building, the new Library building, the seating at the college stadium and we now have the contract to build the new Institute and L.D.S. Church building for the college. We have the new State Bank of Southern Utah under construction and have built numerous other buildings in Cedar City and other cities of southern Utah.

I have enjoyed the construction business very much and especially since our boys are old enough to work with me.

His five children are:

E1 – STEVEN ORTON GOWER, b 1 July 1948, Cedar City, Utah; md 8 Aug 1969, Cedar City, Utah, Lorna Jean Gordon (dau of Charles Vernon and Lorna Bemeice Hopkins Gordon), b 30 Sep 1952, Cedar City, Utah. No children.

E2 – STEWART REID GOWER, b 11 Nov 1950, Cedar City, Utah.

E3 – CONNELL ORTON GOWER, b 5 Apr 1954, Cedar City, Utah.

E4 – CINDY GOWER, b 7 Apr 1960, Cedar City, Utah.

E5 – MARK ORTON GOWER, b 9 Oct 1964, Cedar City, Utah.

D2 – WARREN GOWER, b 16 Sep 1923, Cedar City, Utah; unmarried.

Warren served in the Navy during the Second World War with most of his time being spent in the South Pacific War Zone. He received his schooling in Cedar City, and is a member of the L.D.S. Church. At the present time Warren is a successful painting contractor in southern Utah.

D3 – AUDREY GOWER, b 22 Dec 1925, Cedar City, Utah; md 2 July 1946, St. George Tem-

ple, George Harry Slack (s of Martin Harry and Rowena Worthen Slack), b 18 June 1924, Toquerville, Washington Co., Utah.



**Audrey Cower and Family**

When I was only two years old, both my sister and I were in the hospital with pneumonia. We were both very sick babies and were administered to by the elders of the Church.

As a youngster growing up, we all had the usual children's diseases. Some of those times are more vivid now than others when we were all put to bed with the measles, chicken pox and such. We must have felt closer to one another then than at other times. Perhaps the children of today won't have these things to remember with the vaccines and inoculations that are available now to prevent childhood diseases.

As a child, I can remember riding horses back and forth to the farm which was located eight miles from our home.

During the summer we enjoyed going to the old mountain home where our grandparents lived during the summer.

In July of 1946, I was married to George Harry Slack. George had just been released from the Armed Services after spending thirty-three months with the Infantry, most of the time being spent overseas.

Our first child, Georgette was born while George was struggling to stay in college. Our second daughter, Stephanie, was born the following year. Diane, our third girl, was born while George was in Fort Lewis, Washington. He was called back into the service for a period of ten months during the Korean War. Grayson, our first boy, was born while we were living in Henderson, Nevada. George was working at Titanium Metals Corporation of Henderson, a job which lasted for over 16 years.

In the spring of 1955, we moved from Henderson to Las Vegas, Nevada. Up until this time our activity in the church was by membership only, but with George's first calling as a ward clerk, we have kept busy from then on. From ward clerk,

George became a Bishop's Counselor, Stake Clerk and High Councilman.

In November of 1967 our family moved to South Lake Tahoe, where we are now located. George is the Bishop of the Ward now. In the short time that we have been here, we have enjoyed seeing the church grow and seeing our new chapel built.

They have six children:

E1 – GEORGETTE SLACK, b 17 Jan 1948, Provo, Utah; md 21 Apr 1967, Las Vegas, Nevada, Alford Thomas Rasmussen (s of Alford Thomas and Livinia \_\_\_\_\_ Rasmussen), b 27 Apr 1948, Spencer, Dickinson Co., Iowa. One child:

F1 – LAURA ANN RASMUSSEN, b 15 Dec 1967, Las Vegas, Nevada.

E2 – STEPHANIE SLACK, b 3 Feb 1949, Cedar City, Utah; md \_\_\_ Mar 1970, \_\_\_\_\_ George Steven Glass (no further information). No children.

E3 – DIANE SLACK, b 13 May 1951, Cedar City, Utah; md 17 July 1969, Oakland Temple, Reed Almon Summers (s of Ervin George and Francessa Wight Summers), b 16 Nov 1947, Tremonton, Utah. One child:

F1 – NEIL ANDREW SUMMERS, b 14 June 1970, \_\_\_\_\_, Utah.

E4 – GRAYSON HARRY SLACK, b 19 Oct 1952, Henderson, Nevada.

E5 – CAROLYN SLACK, b 23 Aug 1959, Las Vegas, Nevada.

E6 – CURTIS GOWER SLACK, b 5 Nov 1960, Las Vegas, Nevada.

D4 – LOU JEAN GOWER, b 1 Oct 1927, Cedar City, Utah; md 13 July 1947, Fredonia, Arizona, (No. 1) Eugene T. Pectol (s of Roy and \_\_\_\_\_ Iverson Pectol), b 13 July 1924, Washington, Washington Co., Utah; div.; md 13 Dec 1950, Salt Lake City, Utah (No. 2) Don Pershing Williams (s of Albert Llewellyn and Pearl Durrant Williams), b 13 Sep 1918, Morgan, Utah.

I attended Cedar City Public Schools, graduating from the Cedar City High School in 1945. In the summer of my 3 high school years, during the Second World War, my sister Audrey and I were employed for the Government at Deseret Chemical Warfare Depot in Tooele, Utah. I also spent one summer working at Bryce Canyon National Park, and after moving to Salt Lake City, I was Secretary for the Physical Medicine Department at the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake. For the past 3 years I have been Librarian for the Weber County School District. The library that I work in is where 3 of my children have gone to school.

I married Don P. Williams in Salt Lake and we lived there where Don worked for the Sunshine Biscuit Company. We then moved to Klamath Falls, Oregon for a short time, and then moved back to Roy, Utah where we have lived for ten years, and love the city very much. Don now works

as Manager of the new "Roy Shopping Center," here in Roy, and he spends many hours grooming the grounds around our home which he enjoys.

Our three children all enjoy school very much and are very ambitious in whatever they undertake to accomplish. (One child born by her first husband.)

E1 – RUSSELL KRAIG PECTOL, b 11 Aug 1949, Provo, Utah, d 6 Apr 1951.

E2 – KIM LLEWELLYN WILLIAMS, b 4 Aug 1952, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E3 – DAWN ANN WILLIAMS, b 17 Dec 1953, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E4 – JAC DON WILLIAMS, b 13 Sep 1959, Salt Lake City, Utah.

D5 – GEORGE CLYDE GOWER, b 28 Aug 1930, Cedar City, Utah; md 8 June 1956, Ely, Nevada, Bernice Juanita Salas (dau of Daniel and Rachel Mary Apodaca Salas), b 17 Oct 1933 Gilcrest, Colorado.

George Clyde Gower, the youngest child, grew up in Cedar City, Utah, attended the local school systems and graduated from high school in 1948. During the major part of this time his father was engaged in farming. George and his brothers, Reid and Warren, helped their father run the farm and attend to the various chores.

George worked for the Union Pacific Railroad after graduation from high school until the summer of 1950 when he joined the U.S. Navy. Much of the time in the Navy was aboard an ammunition ship (USS Chara-AKA-58) during the Korean War. During the last year of his four year enlistment he was aboard a gasoline and oil tanker (USS Namatee-A 58) in Long Beach, California. He was discharged as a Boilerman 2nd class Petty Officer. Most of George's work in the Navy was with the operation and maintenance of marine machinery.



George Clyde Gower and Family

After discharge from the Navy George attended the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City for five years (1954-1959). It was during this period of

time he met and married Bernice Salas from Ely, Nevada.

Bernice was born in Colorado. Shortly afterwards Bernice's family moved to Wyoming. Her father, Daniel, is an excellent welder and in time his work took him to Ely, Nevada, to work as a welder in the mining industry. Bernice graduated from high school in Ely in 1951. She started college at the University of Nevada at Reno in 1953. Later she decided to become a nurse and enrolled at St. Mark's School of Nursing in Salt Lake City, Utah. Much of the nursing school course work was taken at Westminster College near the University of Utah. After George and Bernice were married they took up housekeeping near the University. Bernice worked full time at nursing and George worked part time after school. George graduated in 1959, with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. His scholastic achievement won him life-time membership in the Pi Tau Sigma Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity.

George's speciality at the "U" was Nuclear Engineering. His first job after graduation was with Atomics International in Canoga Park, California. Bernice and George moved to Northridge, California in 1959; rented an apartment and both settled down to steady jobs, Bernice at the Northridge Hospital and George at A.I. In early 1960, with their first child on the way, Bernice and George bought a home in Chatsworth, California. Moving into and decorating a new home and outfitting a nursery were busy times, but was completed just in time for Kenneth to arrive.

George's work involved research and development type work at the Sodium Reactor Experiment. The company laboratories were in the Simi Mountains. His work was most interesting because of the uniqueness of the nuclear reactor type. One of his jobs was supervision of a reactor operations crew. Above all, the most enjoyable aspects of working at the SRE and living in Chatsworth were the many interesting and wonderful friends met there.

In Chatsworth Bernice occupied her time with part-time work, housekeeping, night courses, gardening and learning how to raise children. From the time that Ken was able to walk he spent most of his waking hours playing outside. He seemed to love the warm California sunshine. Many pleasant trips were made over Topanga Canyon to the oceanside beaches, which was a great source of pleasure to the family. The trips to the beach often included visits to Malibu Pier to see the boats and take photographs. During this same period many exciting trips were made by auto to Las Vegas, Nevada, where Bernice's father was employed at the Atomic Energy Underground testing site near Las Vegas. They also included visits with George's sister Audrey and her family.

In the spring of 1963, George was asked to go

to work for the Atomic Energy Commission at Argonne, Illinois about 25 miles from Chicago. In August of 1963, the family moved to Westmont, Illinois near Argonne National Laboratory. Living in Illinois was a new experience for George and the family. The summers were humid and the winters cold. Ken and Cory soon adjusted to enjoy the changing seasons.

In March 1965, George bought a home in Naperville, Illinois, where they are living at the time of this writing (1970). Naperville has become a home-away-from-home. George and Bernice have become involved in several social and educational activities. George has been a Cub Scout Committeeman, and Bernice a Den Mother in Ken's Cub Scout Pack. Bernice belongs to the local Nursing Club and participates in many of the social activities at Ken, Cory, and Andy's school. George is in his fourth year of evening school at the Institute of Management at St. Procopius College, located nearby.

George's work has changed over the years with the AEC. Where his first work involved following the engineering aspects of government contracts, his more recent work has been with the Division of Compliance where he inspects the construction and operation of large nuclear power plants being built and operated in the Midwest.

George and Bernice like to fish and camp out and from all indications so will Ken, Cory and Andy. Almost every summer a vacation has been taken in either Northern Wisconsin or Michigan.

Their three boys are:

E1 - KENNETH DANIEL GOWER, b 28 May 1960, Northridge, L.A. Co., California.

E2 - CORY GOWER, b 14 Mar 1962, Northridge, California.

E3 - ANDREW GOWER, b 9 Nov 1963, Hinsdale, Dupage, Co., Illinois.

C9 - MYRON PERRY, b 23 May 1891, Cedar City, Utah; d 16 Mar 1894.



**Moroni Perry and Family**  
**Front Row: La Veeda, Jean, Flora S., Moroni; Back Row: Cleone, J. Lamond**

C10 – MORONI PERRY, b 13 July 1897, Cedar City, Utah; md 21 May 1920, St. George Temple, Flora Seegmiller (dau of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_), b 8 Sep 1897, Upper Kanab, Kane Co., Utah; d 28 Dec 1960, Cedar City, Utah.

Moroni's entire life has been spent in Cedar City. He went through the grade schools and graduated from the Branch Agriculture College in 1917. He is a member of the L.D.S. Church.

As with all the Perry's he was musically inclined, playing the cornet in a dance orchestra and also was leader of the City Band in the 1920's.

On May 21, 1920, he married Flora Seegmiller in the St. George Temple.

Following his father's trade of carpentry, he has become one of the most prominent builders and contractors in Southern Utah. He is still pursuing his career and is owner of Perry's Mill and Cabinet Shop. Many buildings and homes in Cedar City will stand as monuments to his successful career.

A great interest of his has been his farm and animals. He is sole owner of the Perry Ranch on Cedar Mountain which his father homesteaded.

He and his wife made their home one of love and devotion for their family. Good times together with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at homes and the ranch is a highlight in the entire family's lives.

Flora died in 1960 of a heart attack. He still maintains his own home and lot on 200 West Street, a street he never moved from.

At the present time he has four children, 14 living grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren:

D1 – LA VEEDA PERRY, b 4 Mar 1921, Cedar City, Utah; md 23 Aug 1939, Cedar City, Utah, endowed and sealed 5 Oct 1939, St. George Temple, (No. 1) Rixey Smith Riddle (s of Isaac Ervin and Abby Smith Riddle), b 5 Oct 1920, Cowley, Big Horn Co., Wyoming; div.; md (No. 2) 5 Dec 1963, \_\_\_\_\_ Clarence La Vor Stapley; d 19 Aug 1967; and md (No. 3) May 1968, Cedar City, Utah, Roy Carson Sprague.

We were a very happy and close family. Nothing pleased my father and mother more than to gather their family together and have what we called a "Coffee Party" or a steak fry; this we still do.

Aunt Mary Root (Minnie to me) had a lot to



La Veeda Perry and Family

do with my life. I was her Bonnie; she took great pride in raising and doing things for me.

Then there was Edgar, Daddy's oldest brother. Dear Uncle Peggy, as we called him, never married; but we were his family. He was loved by every member of the family from the oldest to the youngest grandchild.

It was a wonderful eighteen years I lived at home. Waking up each morning I would hear my Dad chording on the piano and singing at the top of his voice or playing his cornet. I am sure the neighbors didn't need an alarm clock either.

I have always lived in Cedar City. I attended grade school and graduated from high school here. I always looked forward to summer and the time we could spend up on the Perry Ranch. I can still see Uncle Peggy getting the team and wagon ready and taking us up there. This is the most peaceful place to go, and has many pleasant memories.

I married Rixey Smith Riddle in 1939 in Cedar City and we later went to the St. George Temple and were sealed. We had four children born to us. This marriage ended in a divorce which is a heart-break to come into a family. I raised my family, which I am very proud of now that they are all grown and married. Bonnie Jean, being the oldest child, had to help a great deal in the home because I had to go to work. Again my father, mother, brother and sisters helped me, also Aunt Minnie, Uncle Peggy and my Grandmother Higbee. She worried about me as she had been left alone to raise her family, too.

On December 5, 1963, I married Clarence Le Vor Stapley. We had only been married a short time when his health broke with a heart attack and he died August 19, 1967. Again I was left to raise my two youngest boys. However, I soon met a very wonderful person, Roy Carson Sprague, who had also just lost his companion of thirty-three years. We were married May 25, 1968 in Cedar City, Utah. He had two married daughters, Marion and Carol. These two girls, their families, with my four children and their families, make up our family. We enjoy each other and all ten grandchildren.

While my family was growing up, I was active in the church. However, to work outside of the home I was forced to give up most of these church activities.

Her four children follow:

E1 – BONNIE JEAN RIDDLE, b 17 Apr 1940, Cedar City, Utah; md 21 May 1965, Cedar City, Utah, Charles Roy Hutchens (s of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_), b \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, One child:

F1 – CHRISTEN HUTCHENS, b 22 Feb 1968, Las Vegas, Nevada.

E2 – JAMES PERRY RIDDLE, b 11 Aug 1942, Cedar City, Utah; md 18 Jan 1963, Kanarraville, Iron Co., Utah, Nancy Williams (dau of Wil-



lard R. and Lillie Prisbrey Williams), b 15 Jan 1944, Cedar City, Utah. Two children:

F1 – PEGGY SUE RIDDLE, b 19 Sep 1963, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – CHREE RIDDLE, b 25 Apr 1967, Cedar City, Utah.

E3 – BRADFORD PERRY RIDDLE, b 3 Mar 1949, Cedar City, Utah; md 18 Apr 1970, \_\_\_\_\_, Katine Rae Esplin (no further information).

E4 – J. CHADWICK RIDDLE, b 28 July 1950, Cedar City, Utah; md 7 Dec 1968, Cedar City, Utah, Loraine Lee Esplin (dau of William S. and Reta Burrows Esplin), b 17 July 1953, Cedar City, Utah. One child:

F1 – J. EARL RIDDLE, b 29 Mar 1969, Cedar City, Utah.

D2 – JEAN PERRY, b 11 Mar 1922, Cedar City, Utah; md 6 Sep 1942, Las Vegas, Nevada, endowed and sealed 4 Dec 1943, St. George Temple, Ralph C. Lamoreaux (s of Clarence and Sarah Elizabeth Jones Lamoreaux), b 30 Dec 1915, Paragonah, Utah.



Jean Perry and Family

It has been a good life with the happiest memories being spent with my parents and sisters, La-Veda and Cleone; and brother, Jay. Most of these memories include the ranch on Cedar Mountain. I attended grade school and graduated from high school and L.D.S. Seminary in Cedar City, Utah. Then went to one year at the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

On returning to Cedar City I was employed at the Bank of Southern Utah (now First Security Bank). I was married to Ralph C. Lamoreaux and we later went to the St. George Temple and were sealed. Ralph then served in the U.S. Army for three years in the South Pacific, Philippines and Japan. On return to civilian life he has been employed at Perry Mill and Cabinet Shop.

While my children were growing up I was active in church positions, Secretary and teacher of the Seventh Ward Primary and also Stake Secretary of the Cedar West Stake and Cedar Stake Primary Association. Also I have taught Sunday School classes. I have also served many positions in local Parent Teacher Association groups.

After 19 years of being a housewife and mother, I again pursued a business career with a local accounting firm and for seven years now I have

worked as a clerk-typist for the Dixie National Forest, Cedar City, Utah.

The saddest occasion we experience in our married life was the death of our four-year-old daughter, Peggy Lee, on February 25, 1953. She was hit by a car and died an hour later from injuries suffered in the accident. A sweeter child never lived.

We have four sons of whom we are very proud:

E1 – RALPH WAYNE LAMOREAUX, b 3 Sep 1944, Cedar City, Utah; md 6 Aug 1965, Cedar City, Utah, Jean Marie Misel (dau of Lawrence and Verda Sherrett Misel), b 25 Aug 19\_\_\_\_, Cedar City, Utah. Two children:

F1 – KIRK WAYNE LAMOREAUX, b 10 Apr 1967, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F2 – TORI LEE LAMOREAUX, b 31 Aug 1969, Ogden, Utah.

E2 – RONALD GENE LAMOREAUX, b 25 Aug 1946, Cedar City, Utah; md 12 Nov 1965, Tooele, Utah, Judy Lyn Tate (dau of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_), b 28 Mar 1953, Tooele, Utah; div. One child:

F1 – CORY LANCE LAMOREAUX, b 7 June 1966, Tooele, Utah.

E3 – PEGGY LEE LAMOREAUX, b 14 Jan 1949, Cedar City, Utah; d 25 Feb 1953.

E4 – DEAN PERRY LAMOREAUX, b 20 Dec 1952, Cedar City, Utah.

E5 – KIM PERRY LAMOREAUX, b 9 Aug 1954, Cedar City, Utah.

D3 – CLEONE PERRY, b 19 July 1924, Cedar City, Utah; md 24 July 1943, Cedar City, Utah, Willard Barnett (s of Richard D. and Sadie Ann Wilson Barnett), b 13 Mar 1920, Colmar, Bell Co., Kentucky.

I spent 18 enviable years with my parents, two sisters and a brother being raised and educated in



Cleone Perry and Family

Cedar City. As a family we enjoyed many happy days at the Perry Ranch. My father's oldest brother, Edgar, contributed much to our happy days at the ranch. Our lives were greatly enriched by the good influence in our training at home and also by our grandmother, Emma Seegmiller Higbee and an aunt, Mary Perry Root.

In 1943 I married Willard Barnett at my parent's home in Cedar City. Willard was raised and educated in Harlan, Kentucky. On August 20, 1940, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Corp and has served for almost thirty years in this service. He has

held each rank, from a private to a colonel, the rank he now holds. In World War II he was a B-29 pilot and in 1967 served a tour of combat as a commander of a Forward Air control Unit in Vietnam. We have felt privileged to be assigned to many stations in the United States. At present we are stationed at Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, South Dakota.

My life has been filled with many rewards and I am grateful for my fine heritage, wonderful parents, husband and sons, two of them:

E1 – RICHARD PERRY BARNETT, b 11 Jan



**J. Lamond Perry and Family**

1945, Cedar City, Utah; md 3 Aug 1968, Mary Catherine Henderson (no further information).

E2 – ROBERT RENE BARNETT, b 4 Nov 1949, Salina, Salina Co., Kansas.

D4 – JOSEPH LAMOND PERRY, b 5 Apr 1929, Cedar City, Utah; md 9 Feb 1952, St. George Temple, Marilyn Mathis (dau of Albert Ferdinand and Lula Jane Whipple Mathis), b 16 July 1929, Cedar City, Utah.

I received all of my schooling in Cedar City and attended two years at the Branch Agricultural College, also in Cedar City. I joined the Naval Reserve upon completion of high school and spent the summer of 1947 on a naval cruise aboard the aircraft carrier Boxer. In the following year I joined the National Guard. In 1951, my unit was called to active duty to go to Korea. I spent a year there having many unforgettable experiences. Upon my return from Korea, I was married to Marilyn Mathis. I have been employed by my father for approximately 23 years at Perry Mill and Cabinet Shop.

To us have been born four children:

E1 – ARLENE PERRY, b 21 Nov 1952, Cedar City, Utah.

E2 – JO ANNE PERRY, b 7 Jan 1955, Cedar City, Utah.

E3 – RODNEY JOSEPH PERRY, b 18 Sep 1958, Cedar City, Utah.

E4 – CLAY MATHIS PERRY, b 22 July 1963, Cedar City, Utah.



