

Margaretta Jane Jones Dalley

“Love your children into doing good.”

B9 – MARGRETТА JANE JONES, b 16 Sep 1861, Cedar City, Utah; d 12 Oct 1916, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 20 Apr 1881, St. George Temple, William Wright Dalley (s of James and Emma Wright Dalley), b 3 June 1859, Summit, Utah.

(Written by Rula Dalley Houston.)

Margretta Jane Jones was the ninth child in a family of ten children. She was baptized September 29, 1872 by Joseph Hunter, Jr. and confirmed the same day by Richard R. Birkbeck.

Margretta's mother and father moved to Enoch, Utah, a little settlement about 7 miles north of Cedar City in 1871. Margretta was about 10 years old at that time. She was a great help to her mother and father. Her brothers idolized her. She was a very loveable and beautiful girl, always obedient to her parents' wishes. She attended the public schools at Cedar City as long as they lived there, and what schools there were in Enoch, which was held in a one room log house. Her older sister Elizabeth didn't stay long in Enoch long as she married and went back to live in Cedar. This left Margretta as the oldest girl at home.



Margaretta Jones and William Wright Dalley

The Jones family met the Dalley family who lived at Summit about five miles east of Enoch, and it was a natural thing for Margretta to meet William W. Dalley who was the son of James and Emma Wright Dalley. William courted Margretta for some time. They fell in love and were married on the 20th day of April 1881 in the St. George Temple by David H. Cannon.

It was a busy, happy and exciting time for them. Grandma and Margretta and her sister Mary were very busy with the preparation for the wedding. Of course, girls in those days didn't have the beautiful trousseaus that girls have today, but nevertheless they were just as happy and thrilled, especially as they were privileged to go to the temple of the Lord and be married for time and all eternity. William and Margretta in company with his brother Joseph, Annie Jones, mother's brother Hyrum, and Lucy Jones all left for St. George to be married. It was a happy group that left that beautiful spring day with the many good wishes for a safe trip there and back. We can imagine the laughter and singing and maybe a little fear that accompanied that happy group on their way. It took them six days to make the trip.

William and Margretta stayed in Enoch for a while until he could prepare a place to take his young bride in Summit. So with her clean straw tick which served as a mattress and a few nice quilts that she had made from wool bats she had prepared from wool that was given to her by her father; a few dishes and cooking utensils which consisted of a tea kettle, an iron fry pan, and one iron kettle, they moved to their new home. This seemed like a fairly nice amount of things to keep house with.

Father was very industrious and always had good horses. He freighted to Lund and Modena and the mines in Nevada and later worked with sheep which took him from home quite a bit. When he would leave for the sheep herd, mother would always be glad to visit her folks at Enoch.

Their first home was one log room built on the main highway at the east end of Summit.

Conditions were hard for our parents, but they were always trying to better their way of living and they were probably very happy. Father eventually built on to the one room and it later became a good comfortable stucco home where all of their family were born.

Like most girls at that time Margretta was taught the art of housekeeping. She was a marvelous cook and a good manager. She became famous for the good meals she served to all who came to visit or spend a few days. Grandma Jones often

said she always enjoyed going to Will's and Ettie's because she made everyone so comfortable and welcome. Uncle Will and Aunt Ettie, as they were affectionately called by their friends and relatives, loved to have company. Their nephews and nieces were always thrilled to stay at their home. The good buttermilk pancakes and luscious apple and raisin pies they had were things to be remembered. As the boys grew older, they always had many friends with them and they were always welcome and made to feel at home.

Lucy remembers when Ardena Dalley stayed at our place. She had gone up state to work for some people for a while. Like most girls at that time, she got homesick, and so when she got a chance to come back to Summit with our boys, Willie and Frank, she came with them, and as they turned into the lane where she could see our home she raised up in the wagon and, swiving her bonnet in the air, hollered, "I'm back home again to Aunt Ettie's and Uncle Will's."

Margretta was a good woman and was a lot of help and comfort to her mother. All young people loved to gather at her home, especially the boys. Mother loved boys.

Like most families in those days they had to prepare and store food for the winter. There was the potato and vegetable pits that were dug deep in the ground and covered good with straw and blankets to keep the produce from freezing through the winter months. We all remember the large five gallon crocks of peach preserves and the pottowatime plum jam. Mother was especially fond of the old green gauge plums. She could make them taste so good. Mustard pickles and sour and sweet cucumbers were a favorite of the family. Also, the lovely apricots that were grown on our own lot were so good.

Margretta learned to make cheese and butter and sold many pounds of butter to the stores in Parowan and Cedar. Her butter was always in great demand as it was always so sweet and clean, and they were good large pounds.

Mother's washings and ironings were a work of art. Although she had to scrub on the board for a long time they were always beautiful. The ironings were done with the old flat irons that had to be heated on the kitchen stove. Nevertheless, the clothes always looked lovely. We can remember her beautiful white tablecloths. She always told us girls that any thing worth ironing was worth doing well. It wasn't easy to have the beautiful white clothes. The water had to be carried in buckets from a ditch that ran down through the town, and put in large barrels. If it happened to rain and the water was muddy, Mother would take lye and dissolve it, then mix it in the barrels of water. The mud would settle to the bottom, leaving the water clear and soft to wash with. Our drinking water came from the stream that ran through the settlement also.

Mother would rise early in the morning before the cows and horses were let out for watering and carry the water in buckets to fill a small barrel to use as drinking water. This she kept nice and cool as she would keep it in the shade with a wet blanket around the barrel.

Mother was left to do many of the hard chores as father was away from home so much. He would leave with the sheep for the desert and be gone for a month at a time. This was hard on her, but she never complained and was always happy to do her part. The boys did their part also. They learned to cook and help out with the chores. Frank was the one to mix the bread. Willie could make the deserts such as custard and rice puddings. John was a good all-around cook. He could fry the meat and make the good milk gravy we all liked so well on our potatoes. Of course, when Lucy got old enough, she took over most of the cooking and became as good a cook as mother. There were times that mother's health wasn't good. Often she would get terrible headaches that would last for three days. These headaches would leave her weak and unable to do much for a while.



The Dalley Home in Summit, Utah

She liked to knit, make quilts, sew and crochet. She taught these arts to her girls and many friends. She had a nice singing voice which she inherited from her mother. She was rather retiring and shy when it came to doing anything in public. She often said she would let her sister Mary do the singing, but she loved to go to Relief Society and was a faithful Relief Society teacher. Her work in the primary was very rewarding as she had such a pleasing way with children. She always attended sacrament meeting when she could, as it was her favorite meeting.

We remember the quiltings and rag bees held in our home. All the neighbors would come and take part in these good times. Mother always had the good old homemade carpets on all her floors until the rugs could be purchased at the stores. But it was a nice thing that took place each spring and fall when all the carpets were taken up and beat and swept clean. The floors were scrubbed white and then clean straw brought from the stack yards and put all over the floors about 4 inches thick. The carpets were then spread over the straw, stretched and tacked down all around the floor. How good it felt to walk across this nice floor.

Many young women came to mother for advice and encouragement in raising their families. They also came to be taught the art of sewing and house-keeping. Mother was so kind to less fortunate people and gave her love and consolation to those who were called to mourn.

Besides running sheep and ranching, farming was also a part of making a livelihood for the family. Father and his brothers owned a ranch on Summit mountains and farming ground in the fields north of Summit. The boys grew up helping father along these lines. After father got so he couldn't farm any longer, John took over the farm land and ran it until his death, and now his son Frank and his boys have the farm.

Father and the boys always had good horses and delighted in showing them off. Willie and Frank would often ride and break wild horses just for sport. They were good riders and often men would get them to break their horses for riding and working purposes.

A story is told of when father was running sheep around Deep Canyon on Summit Mountains. At that time there were quite a few bear in the mountains. One night they had killed a mutton for meat at the camp, and they put the meat in a large sack and pushed it under the tent. The next morning when they went to get the meat for breakfast, it was gone. As they looked around they saw the large tracks of a bear. So father said they had better track this bear and see if he could be found as he was apt to get into the herd of sheep. As they were going down this canyon they heard a noise. Father had his old 45-90 gun ready as they saw this old thousand pound grizzly bear coming toward them. He fired at him and hit him, but the bear kept coming toward them so father yelled for the man, Bert Lawrance, to climb a tree, as he did also. He shot once more and the bear went down, which was a big relief for them. They took the bear to Parowan to the court house as the county paid a bounty on all bears that were killed. We remember father telling us that when it was hung up it reached from the ceiling to the floor of the court house. A week later father killed the old bear's cubs.

Tragedy struck the family first with the death of their young son James Chester when he was only two years old. He died the 25th of July 1897. It was a sad blow to mother and father to lose their baby at such a tender age, and was a deep sorrow to all the family. Sorrow was to come to the family again and again. Willie as a young man was struck with an illness that proved fatal. They had what doctor service there was at that time, but seemed there was nothing that could be done for him.

William J. Dalley was twenty years old when he died. It was a very sad thing to happen to father and mother to have their eldest son taken from them. This was the second great sorrow and was hard to bear. But just eleven months from the time Willie died, death struck again. Frank, their second son, was killed in a freak accident. This happened on Christmas Eve, the 24th of December 1903. What a great grief for mother and father and the family at a time when they were just getting ready to celebrate the Christmas holidays. The deep mourning and grief of loving friends and relatives was felt all over the settlement and the county. Frank was married to Nellie Dover, and of course this was a great shock and heartbreak for this young wife who gave birth to a baby girl the following June. This little daughter was named Frankie after her father.

Father and mother took a great deal of pride in their boys and now John was the only son left. He and father grew very close, always working together. As time went on, and we girls grew older, it was always John whom we looked up to for he could do no wrong in our eyes. He was a good brother, always thoughtful of mother and us girls.

Father stayed in Summit in the winter months to take care of the place and to care for the animals and the home. The family would move back home in the summer.

Father worked hard to provide the better things in life for his family. He wanted to give them every advantage he could. We always had good music and church books in the home. We had one of the real nice organs at that time for Mildred and Rula to learn to play. Later a good piano was bought for them to enjoy. The boys and Lucy always loved to sing and play the guitar. This activity drew many friends and young people to the home.

Mother was a born hostess. Her home was always open for the entertainment and comfort of church authorities, friends and relatives. She was kind and good to the Indian women and girls that some time came by asking for a little work or food to help them on their way. Her friendliness and refinement drew friends to her for she had a dignity and quietness of manner that made people feel that she would understand them. She had a love of the finer things in life which she definitely handed down to her children. All who knew her were impressed with her manner and her desire to have

everything shipshape in her home. She was even a helpmate for her husband, and she was staunch in her religion.

Uncle Neilse and Aunt Mary's family and ours were very close to one another. We were always welcome in each other's homes and felt like real cousins growing up together.

We, as children, always liked to go to Enoch to visit at Uncle Hyrum's and Aunt Jane's. We remember the good times we had at their home and especially at reunion time in June when the Jones clan would meet there to honor Grandpa and Grandma Jones. This was a great time for the old and young alike. We surely had good times at the dances and remember Uncle John Lee Jones coming down off the stage where he was playing his violin to show us some of the different changes in the quadrill. He could go right on playing as he was directing us. The Jones family are a great clan, so gifted in music, dramatics, and all kinds of entertainment.

We as a family remember the good neighbors we had. How close we were to Oscar and Susie Hulet who lived across the street north from us. Also William and Maggie Allen on the west of us. Susie and Maggie were nieces of mother's. They would visit and come to mother for help and advice. They were very good and thoughtful of mother when she was ill or needed help.

We remember the good yeast biscuits mother thought the family had to have for breakfast every morning. As it wasn't necessary to mix bread every night, she would take turns with Susie mixing the dough and exchanging every morning. We kids always liked to go to Susie's as she always had good things to eat and we could go there to sleep just like it was our own home. She was real good to me, Rula, and Margretta when mother died.

There was always good times when the hay was put up in the stack around the 24th of July. Then is when father and John could take a little time off and celebrate a little by going to Panguitch Lake to fish and enjoy the celebrations they always had at that time. Mother and Lucy would cook the pies and fruit cakes as well as raisin bread and other goodies to have while there. The fishing was good and although it rained sometimes, the cooking on the camp fires would give the fish and other food a smoky taste, but we enjoyed it. The association with the many friends made it a very enjoyable time.

The little town of Summit and surrounding towns became quite dependent on mother for her nursing ability. She would often be called to go sit with sick people and to give of her help and comfort to those in need. Often she would have to stay for days with them, but as her health began to fail she had to stop going so much.

As time went on, John, Lucy, and Mildred married and the grandchildren came along. Mother did

enjoy her grandchildren, and she passed many happy hours with them.

John was called on a mission to France after he was married. His wife, Rena, taught school while mother and we girls tended the two children they had. We were all so proud to have him on a foreign mission. However, he did not get to stay long as war was declared and the missionaries were all sent home. He did stay long enough to learn the French language and do much good while there.

Mother's health began to fail. She was so ill some of the time that it was hard for her to keep up her work. She and father tried to go to the temple as much as her health would permit. They would stay at St. George for the cold months of the winter and do temple work from which much joy and satisfaction were derived. It was their desire to work in the church and be good examples for their children to follow. Their religion meant more to them than anything else in their lives. Mother bore her suffering with fortitude and patience though it became known that she was suffering from an incurable disease. She always tried to keep this fact from the knowledge of her friends and relatives. Father took her to Salt Lake to be operated on, but she never came home again to her loved ones. She died from the operation on the 12th day of October, 1916, leaving her husband and five children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Father kept the home going with the help of the girls, but it was very lonesome and hard for him at times. He spent more time at the temple where he could do the work he so enjoyed.

We, the family of mother and father, do appreciate the name they gave us, for the example they set for us to follow, for the wonderful home life they gave us, for their love and for the teachings of the Gospel that was always in our home. We were taught to be industrious, thrifty, and honest, to never waste time and how to prepare us for our missions in life. Their posterity has grown to the good number of about 161. Some have left this life. The others are going forward attempting to make their mark in this life and to be good citizens.

Father and mother had eight children born to them:

C1 - WILLIAM JONES DALLEY, b 12 Jan 1882, Johnson Fort, Iron Co., Utah; d 5 Jan 1902.

C2 - CHARLES FRANKLIN DALLEY, b 12 Oct 1883, City Creek, Piute Co., Utah, d 24 Dec 1903, Summit, Utah; md 16 June 1903 St. George Temple, Nellie Dover (dau of William H. and Cathrin Granger Dover) b 24 Nov 1882, Enoch, Utah.

Frank grew to manhood in Summit doing the things that young men did at that time. He and his brother Willie helped father in every way they could, such as farming, freighting and herding sheep that father ran.

Frank could do most anything he put his mind to. He loved to ride horses and break them to ride and also to work. He was always the one to ride in the horse races that were run for entertainment at that time.

He also liked to dress up nice and look his best, especially when he would go to Parowan to see the girls and to the dances. Often the boys would go to Parowan and bring the girls out to Summit to the dances.

He was a joy to his mother and father. He had quite a bit of musical ability, playing the guitar and singing the songs of his time.

He was always obedient to his parents and was a faithful Latter-Day Saint. He married Nellie Dover when he was twenty years old.

They lived in Enoch, Utah for the short time they were married. He died an untimely death which occurred on the 24th of December, the same year as his marriage, which was caused from a broken blood vessel in his head as a result of a horse jerking him out of a buggy and striking his head on some hard object.

He lived long enough to drive from Enoch to Summit with his wife, but died shortly after. He went to the corral to unhitch his team of horses and feed them for the night. He died while feeding the horses.

This was indeed a sad thing for his young wife and his family, and doubly so as it was Christmas Eve and the family was planning the holiday celebration together. His poor little wife was heartbroken as also his mother and father.

Nellie was four months pregnant, which was doubly hard for her. But her joy and happiness came, as the following June she was blessed with a beautiful baby girl which she named Francella, and was called Frankie all her life. She was such a lovely child and was certainly a joy and blessing to her mother and grandparents.

D1 – FRANCELLA (FRANKIE) DALLEY, b 13 June 1904, Summit, Utah; md 3 Mar 1924, Salt Lake City, Utah, Warren Lyman Coutts (s of Alexander George and Effie Linton Paden Coutts), b 25 Feb 1903, Grinnell, Iowa. Two children:

E1 – HELEN COUTTS, b 3 Mar 1925, Salt Lake City, Utah; md _____, Harry Rothschild (no information).

E2 – WARREN E. COUTTS, b 30 Sep 1928, Salt Lake City, Utah; md _____, Barbara Dusto (no information).

C3 – JOHN HENRY DALLEY, b 16 Oct 1885, Summit, Utah; d 1 Feb 1965, Summit, Utah; md 7 June 1911, Salt Lake Temple, Mary Lorena Sargent (dau of William P. and Maria L. Snow Sargent), b 1 Jan 1887, Panguitch, Utah; d 11 Mar 1922, Summit, Utah.



John Henry Dalley

John Henry Dalley spent his boyhood with his parents in Summit. He was the third of eight children born to his parents. Three of his brothers died quite early in life.

He attended elementary school in Summit and was reported to be a good student. He attended high school at the Branch Normal School at Cedar City, Utah,

then went to the Teacher Training School in Salt Lake City (University of Utah), and prepared for a teaching career.

While attending the Branch Normal School in Cedar City, he met Mary Lorena Sargent whom he married in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple June 7, 1911.

He was called to go to France on an L.D.S. Mission in June 1914, leaving his wife and two small children – Winell, 26 months old, and Frank, 9 months old. His mission was cut short by the outbreak of World War I and he was sent home in October 1914.

John taught school in Parowan and Summit, Utah from 1911 to 1924. He also operated a small farm with his father.

Tragedy struck him in March of 1922 when his wife Lorena died of complications following the flu. He was left with four small children to raise. Winell, the oldest, was 10 years old, and Albert, the youngest, was about 15 months old.

He continued to teach school until 1924 when he had to leave, partly because of ill health and to take care of his children.

John had a very serious illness in 1920 following an attack of pneumonia and for months was not expected to live. He lost the use of one lung but managed to recover and lived to age 79.

He never remarried but raised his children alone. Some of his wife's brothers and sisters wanted to take the children and put them in different homes but he would not do this. He was reported to be an excellent cook and housekeeper and took good care of his children.

John was in the Summit Ward Bishopric for three years and was Bishop of the Ward for fourteen years.

After he quit teaching in 1924 he spent the rest of his life there in Summit farming, occasional labor jobs and for many years he sheared sheep each spring. He helped three of his children through college.

He worked hard all of his life. Often after a hard day's work he would come home, prepare supper, then do the washing and ironing.

John had a great interest in politics, and some very strong opinions about the issues. He was shy and retiring, but did have a good sense of humor, which was best expressed in his letters.

He worked so hard all his life until he was crippled with arthritis. He often expressed a dread of being helpless and dependent on others. He died in Summit at age 79 in his sleep. Before he went to sleep, he said, "Good night, you've all been so good to me." I have so many memories of him, this gentle, patient man – my father.

His four children are:

D1 – WINELL DALLEY, b 3 May 1912, Summit, Utah; md 5 Apr 1952, _____, Darrel Ray Harrison (no information furnished on this family).

D2 – "J" FRANK DALLEY, b 15 Oct 1913, Panguitch, Utah; md 8 June 1936, Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, Mary Gardiner (dau of George Fredrick and Minnie Amelia Batty Gardiner), b 8 May 1913, Panguitch, Utah.

I was born the second of four children. I spent the first 17 years of my life in Summit, Utah, and attended the first 8 grades of my schooling there. I went two years to school in Cedar City and then

two years of high school in Panguitch, Utah.

My mother died in 1922 when I was 8½ years old, leaving four children for my father to raise. Winell, the oldest child, was ten years old. Max, just younger than me, was six and Albert, the youngest, was 15 months old. My father never remarried.



"J" Frank Dalley

I had three years at Branch Agricultural College, Cedar City, Utah, and graduated in 1935 with a first class teacher's certificate.

My military training began in the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas from which I graduated in 1965. I attended numerous military service schools of short duration.

My school activities were as follows:

I was a member of the Garfield High School basketball team for two years; student body president of Garfield High School for one year; member of Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity at the Branch Agricultural College.

I married Mary Gardiner in the Salt Lake Temple June 8, 1936.

Besides our own children, a foster son, Ralph Ross Curley, Navajo Indian, came to our home on the Indian student placement program in August 1967 and at the time of this writing is still in our home.

I taught the sixth grade in Iron County School District in Cedar City schools from September 1935 to March 1941.

I worked for the Utah State Department of Employment Security December 26, 1945 to August 18, 1950 and from May 24, 1952 to present. During that time I was interviewer, counselor, and office manager.

My military service is as follows:

I served in the Utah National Guard Field Artillery from 9 March 1936 to 2 March 1941 and advanced from Private to Second Lieutenant.

I was active with the Army of the United States from 3 March 1941 to December 1945. During World War II I served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater for 37 months and in Combat Zones 26 of the 37 months – Hawaiian Islands, Guadalcanal, New Britain, New Guinea, and the Philippine Islands. I advanced from the rank of Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel, and served in such capacities as Battery Commander, Intelligence Officer, Battalion Executive Officer and Battalion Commander.

My second period of active military service was from 19 August 1950 to May 1952 (Korean War). I served in Korea as a commander of a Field Artillery Battalion from January 1951 to January 1952. I returned to the United States in January 1952 and was stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado until my release from active service in May of that year when I returned home and resumed my duties with the Department of Employment Security.

I again became activated in the Utah National Guard in 1954. Since then my military assignments and promotions have been: September 1955 – assigned Chief of Staff Utah National Guard and promoted to Colonel; transferred to Hq X1 Corps Artillery and assigned as Deputy Corps Artillery Commander in February 1965; appointed Corps Artillery Commander in March of 1966 and promoted to Brigadier General November 1966. I also received some military awards and decorations: Philippine Presidential Unit Citation badge; American Defense Service Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Bronze Star; Presidential Unit Citation badge; National Defense Service Medal; United Nations Service Medal; Korean Service Medal; Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation badge; Armed Forces Reserve Medal; Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with five arrowheads.

I have been active in five different civic affiliations.

I have also held church positions: member of Sunday School Superintendency – Summit Ward; Sunday School teacher – Summit Ward; YMMIA

Superintendent – Cedar 2nd Ward and Summit Ward; Scout Master – Summit Ward and Cedar 2nd Ward; member of High Council Cedar Stake and Parowan Stake.

My brief history would be incomplete without paying a special tribute to my wife, Mary, who has had such an influence in my life for good. She has a most sincere testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and has projected a fine influence in our home. I must pay tribute to her for insisting that the gospel be taught in our home. I give credit to her for the mission of two of our sons and preparing the third to accept a call when it comes.

Three of our four sons have been high school student body presidents.

Special Note: My name may appear three different ways: I was to be named and blessed as J. Frank Dalley. However, my birth certificate shows John Frank Dalley. This error has never been corrected. On all military records my name appears as Frank J. Dalley, on all other records it appears as J. Frank Dalley. This includes all church records except my birth certificate and certificate of blessing.

We were blessed with four sons:

E1 – GARDINER “F” DALLEY, b 23 June 1939, Cedar City, Utah; md 24 July 1963, Las Vegas, Nevada, Daphne Cooper (dau of Lawrence Clark and Inez Ruth Stevens Cooper), b 5 May 1942, San Diego, California. Two children:

F1 – DIANE DALLEY, b 30 Dec 1963, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

F2 – MARY RUTH DALLEY, b 11 Apr 1968, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E2 – DENNIS JOHN DALLEY, b 14 Aug 1946, Cedar City, Utah; md 11 May 1968, St. George Temple, Janet Gurr (dau of Arnold and Jasmine Parry Gurr), b 24 Nov 1946, Cedar City, Utah. Two children:

F1 – DENNIS SHAUN DALLEY, b 30 Jan 1969, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – KIMBERLEY DALLEY, b 30 Apr 1970, Cedar City, Utah.

E3 – EUGENE SARGENT DALLEY, b 18 Jan 1949, Cedar City, Utah; md 14 Aug 1971, St. George Temple, Jolene Stubbs (dau of Howard LaFever and Elna Halterman Stubbs), b 12 July 1952, Cedar City, Utah. No children.

E4 – MARK FREDRICK DALLEY, b 7 Feb 1954, Cedar City, Utah.

D3 – MAX SARGENT DALLEY, b 9 Oct 1916, Summit, Utah; md 13 July 1942, _____ endowed and sealed 24 Aug 1964, St. George Temple, Roma Bentley (dau of John William and Hannah Laura Mickelson Bentley), b 15 Oct 1919, Parowan, Utah. Five children:

E1 – MAX ROBERT DALLEY, b 2 Nov 1944, Cedar City, Utah.

E2 – MAHLON BENTLEY DALLEY, b 29 Sep 1948, Cedar City, Utah.

E3 – JOHN LYNN DALLEY, b 26 Mar 1953, Cedar City, Utah.

E4 – LAURENE NORMA DALLEY, b 20 May 1956, Cedar City, Utah.

E5 – RANDAL FRANK DALLEY, b _____

D4 – JOHN ALBERT DALLEY, b 9 Jan 1920, Summit, Utah; md 26 Dec 1941, Parowan, Utah, Nellie Marie Pritchard (dau of Sydney and Nellie Dover Pritchard), b 14 Nov 1941, Parowan, Utah; (div). Four children:

E1 – STEPHEN ALBERT DALLEY, b 24 Oct 1943, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 12 June 1969, _____, Suezanne Salmond (dau of John Lowell and Barbara Hansen Salmond) b 24 May 1947, Ogden, Utah.

F1 – DARREN ALEXANDER DALLEY, b 15 Dec 1970, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F2 – KAREN WINELL DALLEY, b 29 Nov 1971, Bountiful, Utah.

E2 – MARILYN DALLEY, b 26 Mar 1949, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 12 Dec 1969, _____, Bruce Eichbauer (no other information furnished).

E3 – WILLIAM NEIL DALLEY, b 22 May 1953, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E4 – MICHAEL SCOTT DALLEY, b 10 Mar 1957, Salt Lake City, Utah.

C4 – LUCY DALLEY, b 16 June 1888, Summit, Utah; md 31 Dec 1912, Morton C. Walker, Summit, Utah (s of Thomas and Charolette Chatterly Walker) b 18 Nov 1885, Cedar City, Utah, d _____ 1967 at age 82 Las Vegas, Nev.

Lucy was the fourth of eight children and the eldest daughter of William Wright Dalley, a farmer, and Margaretta Jane Jones.

Lucy attended grade school in Summit and took a few classes at Branch Normal School in nearby Cedar City, Utah. Lucy's mother became ill when she was 12 or 13, and at this early age gained the reputation for unselfishly helping others that she was to sustain for the rest of her life by having to assume nearly all the household duties. These duties made Lucy an excellent cook and she used this talent to supplement the family income. She became a cook at Cedar City's first hospital when she was fourteen years of age, but as soon as the hospital administrator learned of her early age she was asked to leave. Later she went out to the shearing camps to cook for the sheepmen at shearing time.

Lucy remained at home with her ailing mother until she was age 24, when she married Morton C. Walker of Cedar City, in her home at Summit. In the following years Lucy and Morton moved back and forth between Cedar City and Morton's farm, which was about a mile southwest of Summit. While in Cedar City, Lucy cooked in Cedar's first hotel, the Cedars Hotel. During these years Lucy was quite busy with her five children, all of whom

were born in Cedar City, Utah. Her children have given her ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

At the insistence of her children who had made their homes in Las Vegas, Lucy and Morton moved to this warm climate to be with them. Morton died in 1967 at the age of 82.

Since joining her children in Las Vegas, Lucy brought them the same unselfish help and pleasure which marked her devotion to her family throughout her life. At 84 she is virtually self supporting and is a constant pleasure to her children and grandchildren. 5 children:

D1 – HERMAN DALLEY WALKER, b 11 April 1914 Cedar City, Utah; md Lois _____ (dau of _____ and _____) b _____

Herman was the first to leave home. He wanted to go to Alaska, but his money was gone when he reached Salt Lake City. After working and going hungry in Salt Lake and Reno, he got as far north as Seattle, Washington. By this time Herman had become an excellent cook and had no problem now finding work. Later he moved to San Francisco where he joined the Merchant Marines. But no sooner had he joined and some one started a war. He remained with the Merchant Marines until the close of World War II. He worked in Portland, Ore. for some time, then after years of waiting he received a government contract to work in Alaska. He worked there for many years developing a real love for Alaska and her people. He also met Lois, the Woman of his life. She too was working for the government. They signed contracts to go to Cambodia where they planned to work for two years then return to Alaska to make it their permanent home. When Lois checked in her physical examination in the X-ray of her lungs showed a spot, later diagnosed as cancer. A year later he lost her.

Herman had become known as Johnny. He came to Las Vegas to live where the rest of the family had settled. No children.

D2 – EDATHA WALKER, b 5 April 1916 Cedar City, Utah; d when 37 years old 20 Oct 1936; md Johnny Haines (s of John Henry and Julia Fouse Haines) b 6 Aug 1906, Alto, Texas.

Edatha (always known as Ted) went to Reno to work where she married Johnny Haines. They later moved to Las Vegas where they had two children, Paul and Lorraine. She was most content to be a mother and wife and always willing to lend a helping hand to someone in need. Cancer struck its blow, she was only 37 years old, leaving husband and children without wife and mother. 2 children:

E1 – JOHN PAUL HAINES, b 28 July 1937, Cedar City, Utah.

E2 – LORRAINE HAINES, b 12 Dec 1945, Cedar City, Utah.

D3 – MILDRED LUCILLE WALKER, b 3 May 1919, Cedar City, Utah; md (No. 1) Thomas

Lynn Rees, 11 June 1937; (No. 2) Harold Hayman.

I left the farm too. I have lived in several cities. Have satisfied some of my longing for travel by making two extensive trips to Europe and a nice journey to Canada. But now my husband and I are talking about retiring soon. We have thought over all the places we might like to spend the years of retirement. I believe we will go back up to the old farm and build us a nice little place there. 3 children:

E1 – INEZ JOANN REES, b 18 Dec 1938, Cedar City, Utah; md (No. 1) Max Torres, Pioche, Nev.; (No. 2) Albert Gisi, Las Vegas, Nev. (no other information).

E2 – LYNDA REES, b 14 Sep 1942, Phoenix, Ari.; md Kelly Clark, 27 May 1966, Las Vegas, Nev.

E3 MARY REES, b 2 Mar 1948, Salt Lake City, Utah; md James Hanley 18 Mar 19__, Las Vegas, Nev.

D4 – RAY KENT WALKER, b 30 July 1923, Cedar City, Utah; md June M. Hansen 30 Mar 1946 (dau of Martin and Noren Hansen) b _____,

Learning the art of cooking from his mother he started working at an early age, taking jobs where ever he felt he could learn more in the culinary trade. At the outbreak of World War II he joined the Navy. During his training in San Diego he met June Hansen and married her just before his release from the Navy. Most of his time in the service was spent in Hawaii. After his discharge he worked in California, Reno and Lake Tahoe. Since moving to Las Vegas with his wife and 3 daughters he has been the executive chef at two of the leading resort hotels. Three children:

E1 – DIANE ELAINE WALKER, b 27 Jan 1948, Phoenix, Ariz.; md John Morgan, 13 June 1970, Las Vegas, Nev.

E2 – SANDRA KAY WALKER, b 4 Jan 1949, Reno, Nev.; md James Stanford 15 Aug 1971, Las Vegas, Nevada.

E3 – LAUREL RAE WALKER, b 15 July 1960, Las Vegas, Nev.

D5 – PHIL WRIGHT WALKER, b 25 May 1925, Summit, Utah; md Clara Ohanesian, 9 Sep 1950 (dau of Suren Ohanesian and Verkin Eshlem-tian).

Phil was drafted into the U.S. Army when he turned 18 years old. After a fast training period, he was shipped to England, where they made ready for the invasion into Normandy. It was a tough, bloody battle for a boy to face. After days of fighting he was wounded. He was released from a hospital in Paris and sent to a hospital in Portland, Oregon. When he was able to leave he worked as a carpenter at Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas and then to San Francisco, where he met his wife Clara. Being a close family we were all congregating in Las Vegas and Phil and Clara followed suit. Here with the

help of his wife, he built his family a beautiful home. He is now employed as a pit boss in the casino of a resort hotel. 2 children:

E1 – JAMES B. WALKER, b 10 July 1955, Las Vegas, Nev.

E2 – KAREN L. WALKER, b 11 May 1957, Las Vegas, Nev.

C5 – MILDRED JONES DALLEY, b 24 June 1891, Summit, Utah; md 7 May 1909, _____, endowed and sealed _____, Salt Lake Temple, Jackson Angus Riggs (s of _____ and _____), b _____,

I grew up in Summit and attended the grade schools there. Our school house was a one room building which was used for school, church, dances, and all the entertainments that the community had.



Mildred Jones Dalley

My mother moved to Cedar City the winter I was in the eighth grade so I graduated from the Cedar City Elementary School. Then I went to the Branch Normal School. I was active in the activities of the school and had a great time as the elections were held for the school year. I was elected as secretary and treasurer of the

school.

In order to come to Cedar to school, my mother had to move there and rent a house large enough to take in borders to help with the expenses. As it happened, five boys from Panguitch, who came to attend the school, came to our place to live. Among these boys was one Angus Riggs who I fell in love with and later married. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. We moved to Panguitch where my husband and his father were in the sheep business. He worked for about two years then was called on a mission to the California Mission.

Our first baby was born in Summit and was only eight months old when Angus left for his mission. I stayed in Panguitch for a while and worked in one of the general stores there to help with expenses. It was lonely for me without any of my folks so I decided to go back to Summit to live with my father and mother until Angus completed his mission. When he returned home, we stayed in Summit for two years where Angus helped my father farm. Two more of our children were born here, Gwen and Jay.

Times were pretty hard trying to make a living in Summit so we went back to Panguitch where we

bought a home and Angus went back with his father running the sheep.

Angus was gone from home most of the time, but I kept busy working in the Relief Society as a visiting teacher and often I would play the organ for different organizations.

As my family grew we moved into a larger home where five more children were born. My last baby died at infancy. A short time after the baby died our oldest son, Austen, took appendicitis while at the sheep herd. His father rushed him to town to be operated on but he could not recover from it. He died at the age of 25. He was married and their baby boy was nine days old when he died. This was a sad time for the family but our faith kept us together and life went on. This was about the time the depression struck the country. The banks failed and the bottom fell out of everything. Angus went out of the sheep business and went into the trucking business trucking produce from Phoenix, Arizona to Salt Lake City. Later he used his trucks on the defense jobs during World War II. As this work took him away from home a great deal, we decided to move to Salt Lake where we bought a home and we lived there about six years.

Hard work and long hours began to tell on Angus and he started to fail in health. He gave up the trucking business and sold our home and moved back to Panguitch. It was at this time that our youngest son Jack met with an accident which took his life. He was 19 years old. His father never quite got over this tragedy. However, he wanted to build us a little home which he did, but he didn't live to enjoy it very long. We only lived in it three years when he died.

This left me alone with time on my hands so I decided to build a small cafe. I went into partnership with my sister Rula and built what we called the Ru-Mil cafe. It was built close to the schools and two motels, so business was quite good. We ran the cafe for about two years, when I was called on a mission to the Southern States. I was pleased to think the bishop would think I was worthy and capable of serving a mission, so I accepted.

I sold my part of the cafe to Herman who was Rula's son and made preparations to leave for the mission field. I went into the mission home in September 1953. I spent eighteen wonderful months mostly in Florida and Georgia. A short time was spent in Alabama. I found the people kind and friendly but not too quick to accept the Gospel. I had many wonderful discussions with some of them and I felt like I had made some impression on them as to the truthfulness of the Gospel and through our teachings and efforts at least four were baptized.

After returning from the mission field, I stayed in Salt Lake and received employment working for the Primary General Board. I worked there five

years. During this time I had the privilege of going on three different tours. To the Hawaiian Islands, the Pacific Northwest, and to the Book of Mormon Pageant at the Hill Cumorah visiting the historical places of the church.

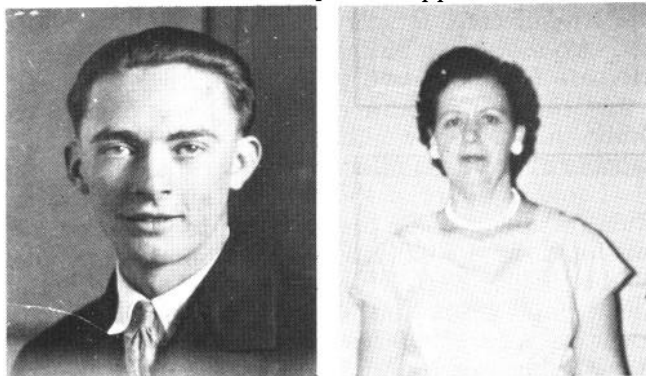
During all this time I have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. I have been secretary and teacher in the Primary, Primary Stake President, Secretary, Counselor, and President of the Relief Society, class leader in Relief Society and a visiting teacher for over 50 years. I am a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and belong to the Panguitch Literary Club.

I am proud and thankful for my heritage and for my membership in the true church. I love the Gospel and I know that it is true and that Joseph Smith was and is a true prophet, that Joseph Fielding Smith, who stands at the head of the church today, is a true prophet. I know the only way we can find happiness here and in the hereafter is through living its teachings and keeping all the commandments of the Lord.

I have had eight children, five still living and all active in the church. I have 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren:

D1 – AUSTEN DALLEY RIGGS, b 31 Dec 1909, Summit, Utah; d ___ May 1934, _____; md 5 July 1933, Richfield, Utah, endowed and sealed _____ St. George Temple, Myrtle Wilcock (dau of _____ and _____), b 9 May 1917, Panguitch, Utah.

Austen D. Riggs grew up in Panguitch and attended high school there. When he got out of school, times were hard and he went to help his father with the sheep. He married Myrtle Wilcock in Richfield, July 5, 1933, and they were later sealed in the St. George Temple. In May 1935 a baby boy came to bless their home, but one week later Austen died of a ruptured appendix.



Austin Dalley Riggs

Gwen Riggs

E1 – AUSTEN WILCOCK RIGGS, b 7 May 1934, Panguitch, Utah; md 5 June 1953, Salt Lake Temple, Carol Mower (dau of Herbert and Frances Meads Mower), b 18 Dec 1934, Cottonwood, Utah. Five children:

F1 – DALE AUSTEN RIGGS, b 17 Apr 1954, Murray, Utah.

F2 – LARRY DEAN RIGGS, b 1 Apr 1955, Murray, Utah.

F3 – RANDY RAY RIGGS, b 9 Feb 1957, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F4 – RICKY JAY RIGGS, b 4 Feb 1961, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F5 – LANNI JEAN RIGGS, b 24 Oct 1964, Helena, Montana.

D2 – GWEN RIGGS, b 27 June 1913, Summit, Utah; md 6 July 1932, Manti Temple, Henry Franklin Orton (s of _____ and _____), b _____

A few years after my birth, my parents moved to Panguitch where I grew up and attended school.

July 6, 1932 I was married to Henry Franklin Orton in the Manti Temple. We lived in Reno, Nevada, Price, Utah and Pocatello, Idaho where my husband managed stores for Sewell's United Grocers. In 1938 we returned to Panguitch where we have since resided.

I have always tried to be active in the church. I have held various positions in the Panguitch North Ward and the Panguitch Stake Primaries, Ward M.I.A. and Relief Society.

I have been active in community clubs, holding different offices in the Business and Professional Women's Club, Homemakers Club, Lady Lion's Club and have served as a 4H leader.

We have four children:

E1 – ROBERT FRANK ORTON, b 24 Aug 1936, Reno, Nevada; md 13 June 1963, Salt Lake Temple Joy Eveline Dahlberg (dau of Carl Bernard and Mildred Eveline Winder Dahlberg), b _____

Four children :

F1 – LORI ANNE ORTON, b 27 Mar 1964, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F2 – ROBERT KENT ORTON, b 24 Mar 1965, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F3 – ELIZABETH ORTON, b 24 Jan 1968, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F4 – EMILY ORTON, b 24 July 1970, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E2 – GLORIA ORTON, b 18 Jan 1949, Panguitch, Utah; md 24 Feb 1968, St. George Temple, Wallace K. Henrie (s of Champ and Lucile Boyter Henrie), b _____ One child:

F1 – MIKOL WALLACE HENRIE, b 12 Mar 1969, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

E3 – JOHN HENRY ORTON, b 6 Apr 1951, Panguitch, Utah.

E4 – SHERRIE ANN ORTON, b 28 June 1954, Panguitch, Utah.

D3 – JAY ANGUS RIGGS, b 18 Feb 1915, Summit, Utah; md 3 Sep 1940, Salt Lake Temple, Myrtle Gardiner (dau of Frederick George and Minnie Amelia Batty Gardiner), b 14 Feb 1917, Panguitch, Utah.

Jay Angus Riggs married Myrtle Gardiner in the Salt Lake Temple. Father of eight children,

three of whom were married in the temple, and two of them filled missions for the church.

Jay has dedicated much of his time, money and efforts to his church. He was a successful scoutmaster for many years and has given much of his time to the scouting program. In 1954 he received the distinguished Silver Beaver Award. He has been first counselor in the Panguitch South Ward Bishopric, served five years as Bishop, has served with two Stake Presidents as first counselor, a position he still holds, and in between these positions he was on the Stake High Council. In 1946 he received the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award for his many contributions to his community and church.

As a profession he has been a partner in the Service Cash Market for thirty years.

His eight children are:

E1 – JAY ANGUS RIGGS, b 1 Sep 1941, Richfield, Utah; d 7 Mar 1950.

E2 – FREDERICK GARDINER RIGGS, b 27 Dec 1943, Panguitch, Utah; md 9 Dec 1966, St. George Temple, Rita Delores Hancock (dau of Henry and Wilma A. _____ Hancock), b 7 Aug 1948, Jacksonville, Florida. No children.

E3 – JOSEPH WAYNE RIGGS, b 11 June 1945, Panguitch, Utah; md 21 Nov 1967, Salt Lake Temple, Jean Anderson (dau of Roy Lewis and Gwendolyn Mary Price Anderson), b 1 May 1943, Salt Lake City, Utah. One child:

F1 – JOSEPH WAYNE RIGGS, b 29 Jan 1969, Provo, Utah.

E4 – RONALD "K" RIGGS, b 1 July 1947, Panguitch, Utah; md 12 July 1969, St. George Temple, Karleta Lowder (dau of Karl and Reva Huntington Lowder), b 2 Nov 1949, Panguitch, Utah. No children.

E5 – PAMELA RIGGS, b 19 Mar 1951, Panguitch, Utah.

E6 – PATRICIA JAYNE RIGGS, b 10 Feb 1954, Panguitch, Utah.

E7 – KATHLEEN RIGGS, b 13 Sep 1956, Panguitch, Utah.

E8 – MARTHA ANN RIGGS, b 27 Aug 1959, Panguitch, Utah.



Jay Angus Riggs



Wayne H. Riggs

D4 – WAYNE HENRIE RIGGS, b 16 May 1917, Panguitch, Utah; md 11 Aug 1952, Ely, Nevada, endowed and sealed 21 May 1966, St. George Temple, Curtie Judd (dau of Harry and Ida Hazel Hatch Judd), b 9 Mar 1924, Panguitch, Utah.

I grew up and attended school in Panguitch. After graduating from high school I drove truck for my father until I was called into the service during World War II. I spent most of my time in the Philippine Islands.

After returning home I married Curtie Judd August 11, 1952 in Ely, Nevada. Our marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple May 21, 1966.

I have served as Sunday School Superintendent in both the North and South Wards, Panguitch Stake, worked with the Adult Aaronic Priesthood and the Boy Scouts in the South Ward.

I have been the butcher at the AG Service Cash Market in Panguitch for many years.

We have one son and a daughter:

E1 – GEORGIA LEE CUNNINGHAM, b 19 Sep 1949, Panguitch, Utah.

E2 – JACK WAYNE RIGGS, b 29 Oct 1953, Panguitch, Utah.

D5 – HAZEL RIGGS, b 25 July 1919, Panguitch, Utah; md 14 Jan 1939, Salt Lake Temple, Clarence Cameron (s of William Garland and Clara Adelia Judd Cameron), b 29 June 1917, Panguitch, Utah.

Hazel Riggs attended Panguitch High School and was active in all high school activities. She graduated from Ex-Cel-Cis Beauty College in Salt Lake in 1937. She owns and operates a beauty shop in Panguitch, Utah.

She married Clarence Cameron in the Salt Lake Temple, January 4, 1939.

They have owned and operated motels in Panguitch, Utah, Socorro, New Mexico, and Mesa, Arizona where they are living at the present time.

Church positions held include: fifteen years in the Primary during which time she served as teacher, counselor in Primary Presidency, and counselor in the Stake Primary Presidency; teacher and counselor in the Relief Society Presidency, Relief Society Secretary and Visiting Teacher.

They have three daughters:

E1 – HAZEL KAYE CAMERON, b 5 Apr 1942, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 11 Feb 1961, St. George Temple, David LaGene Owens (s of D. Kern and Grace Beckstrom Owens), b _____,

Two children:

F1 – DAVID TROY OWENS, b 13 Mar 1967, Boulder City, Nevada.

F2 – SHAUN CAMERON OWENS, b 3 Mar 1969, Boulder City, Nevada.

E2 – NANCY CAMERON, b 27 Mar 1946, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E3 – ARLENE CAMERON, b 11 Feb 1952, Panguitch, Utah.



Hazel Riggs



Fern Riggs

D6 – FERN RIGGS, b 3 May 1923, Panguitch, Utah; md 3 May 1940, Panguitch, Utah, endowed and sealed 3 May 1955, Salt Lake Temple, Harry Morris Jr. (s of _____ and _____), b _____

I attended elementary and high school in Panguitch and Roosevelt Junior High School in Salt Lake City, Utah.

While living in Salt Lake City I met Harry Morris Jr. and several years later, May 3, 1940, we were married at the home of my parents in Panguitch by Bishop Rudolph Church. Fifteen years later on May 3, 1955 we had the privilege of having our marriage solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple and had our two children sealed to us.

I have been active in the church, serving as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society for two years and for twenty years as a teacher in various Primary classes and as Primary secretary.

We have two children:

E1 – CAROLYN MORRIS, b 4 May 1946, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E2 – RICHARD HARRY MORRIS, b 4 May 1952, Salt Lake City, Utah.

D7 – JACKSON GLADE RIGGS, b 2 July 1927, Panguitch, Utah; d _____ (when 19 years old).

D8 – MILDRED RIGGS, b 6 Nov 1934, Panguitch, Utah; d _____ (as an infant).

C6 – JAMES CHESTER DALLEY, b 20 Nov 1895, Summit, Utah; d 25 July 1897.

C7 – RULA DALLEY, b 25 Apr 1899, Summit, Utah; md 12 Nov 1919, St. George Temple, Joe Gale Houston (s of Thomas and Christina Rasmussen Schow Houston), b 29 Mar 1900, Panguitch, Utah; d 22 Jan 1953, Las Vegas, Nevada; bur 26 Jan 1953, Panguitch, Utah.

I had 3 sisters and 4 brothers. My brother Chester died before I was born and my brothers Willie

and Frank died after they were grown men. I don't remember much of them because I was very young when they died. I do remember when Frank died as it was on Christmas Eve. He had an accident while on his way to Summit from Enoch which took his life. I remember we were all ready to go to the meeting house for a Christmas program and I was to take a part singing "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas."



Rula Dalley

My childhood was spent in Summit doing all the things that the children did in that little town. I went to school in a one room school house, which was used for Church, school and all the entertainments that they had in those days. My first teacher was a Denna Williams. There were four in my class all through my schools years at Summit. Cora Hulet, my brother John, and Uncle Julius Sylvester Dalley or Uncle Vet as we all called him were my other teachers. When I was in the seventh and eighth grades they had two teachers and petitioned some of the grades off with curtains that could be slid along wires. When I graduated from the eighth grade, we had to go to Cedar City for the graduation exercises.

I was baptized in the Summit Creek on the 6th of July 1907 by Oscar Hulet, the father of my cousin Oscar Hulet who was just five days older than I, so we were both baptized the same day and confirmed on the following Sunday.

We had to make our own entertainment in this small town but it seemed like we had a good and happy time. There were always things that seemed very special to do. Most of the girls and boys had horses to ride and horses, buggies and wagons were the mode of transportation. We took many horseback trips to the nearby mountains and would climb the hills hunting for pine gum and Indian arrowheads. It was always fun in the Spring, going to the mountain springs east of Summit to gather water cress and hunt for the first little flowers of spring which we called "peeps" and Indian paint brushes, also sego lillies. We would try to see who could find the most. When summer came there was always the games we would play such as run sheep run, kick the can, steal the sticks and many other fun things.

The 4th of July was a fun time. We would save our pennies and nickels to buy little fire crackers and would try to get more than our playmates, but then early the next morning we would try to get up earlier than anyone else to start shooting them

off. During the afternoon would be the foot races which was the big event. I was a good runner and could usually out-run the kids my age. The first prize would often be a quarter, which was a grand prize in those days, and we could buy a big dish of homemade ice cream for five cents – boy was it good.

I liked to ride horses and had a lot of fun doing this. I guess I was sort of a tomboy. My father bought me a little bay horse named Jim and I spent many a pleasant day riding and playing with my friends. There was also work that had to be done. I had to help my father and brother John with the farm work, such as planting corn and potatoes by hand. Also, when it was time to haul the hay, I would have to do the tromping while Father and John would load the wagon. Then I would drive the horses to unload it with the derrick. There was also the job of taking the cows to the pasture and herding them out of the corn and alfalfa. At times I would take my lunch and stay all day. My father would fix a little tent for me to go into to get out of the hot sun. I was always glad when I could get someone to go with me, as the days were long and lonesome.

In the winter the snow came and often it was deep, but it was fun to play in. At school we would play the game Fox and Geese, and the fort and snowball fights were always fun. We would choose up sides and see who could knock the fort down first. We would sleigh ride with the horses pulling the sleigh. We would have to heat large rocks in the oven of the cook stove and then wrap them in old sacks and put them in the sleighs to keep our feet warm. So with quilts, coats and scarves we would ride, laugh and sing. It was cold but so much fun. Of course there was skating on the creeks and ponds too. The skates were hard to keep on. I remember I got a little pair with two runner skates for Christmas. I couldn't go as fast with the two runners but I didn't fall as much either. There were no shoe skates at that time so we did with what we had.

At the age of 10 years I started taking piano lessons. My parents were very desirous of me becoming a good piano player and they gave me every opportunity that they could afford. My first teacher was my cousin Ada Dalley Shurtz. When she left Summit I took lessons from Ella Hulet. At one time I had to ride horseback to Parowan seven miles away to take lessons from a teacher there. I also went to Cedar to high school and studied from a Professor Tollstrop at the school.

At the age of thirteen, I was playing the hymns for Sunday School and Sacrament Meeting. This I have done all through my life whenever it was possible. I have been the organist for many of the organizations in the various wards that I have lived in. I wish I had kept a record of all the funerals I have played for and the hundreds of dances and

other entertainments I have helped play for. When I was fourteen years old, I went to Teasdale, Wayne County, to spend the summer and to take lessons from Ada. I remember being so very homesick for my mother and family. I would cry sometimes all day, but Ada was very good to me and would try to get my mind on other things. I stayed there until the fall when school started. From then on I helped play for all the dances they held in Summit and often I would go to other communities and play along with Otto and Stanley Dalley and Neilse Madeson who also lived in Summit.

Not too long after this my mother became ill and was sick most of the time. She became so ill that she had to go to Salt Lake and be operated on for cancer. She died from the operation. This was a very sad time for me and my sister. Margaretta was only 12 years old and I was 17. Our father did the best he could and we stayed at home with him and tried to keep the home going with the help of my sisters, Mildred and Lucy, who were both married and raising families of their own. After this time Father sent me to Cedar City to a special music school for a year. While I was there I stayed with my cousin Mary Ellen Perry (Minnie). She was surely good to me and did a lot for a young girl in need of a mother. When I finished this school I went to Panguitch, Utah to stay with my sister Mildred and her family. While there I worked in the Garfield Exchange Store which was run by Benjamin Cameron Jr. It was here that I met Joe Gale Houston, and on November 12, 1919 we were married in the St. George Temple. We lived in Panguitch and raised our family of six children. My husband farmed and helped his father run cattle. The first spring and summer we were married we moved up to Sandy, a ranch west of Panguitch where there was a farm, and where Joe's father and brother Frank ran their cattle and some sheep. We worked and ran this place until fall, then we moved back to town where our first baby was born, Oct. 7, 1920.

I spent a great deal of time giving music lessons, helping in the ward as organist, and playing for most of the entertaining functions of the town. It kept me busy practicing with different people, going to meetings, playing for dances and entertainments and raising my family. I was president of the M.I.A. for some 2 years. I also worked in the Stake Relief Society. I have been a Relief Society teacher for many years and am still working in that capacity where I now live, as well as being the organist. I had two children, Gale and Bob, and was pregnant with another when my husband Joe Gale was called on an L.D.S. mission to the central states for two years. We were very happy about this calling and the opportunity to serve our Father in Heaven. He left me with the two little boys to take care of in March 1923 and our first baby girl was born the following November.

We were so happy for this blessing and I named her Dorothy. While Joe was gone, I went to Summit to stay with my father for awhile. Circumstances arose that took me back to Panguitch. Joe's father and mother had bought us a home. I moved into this home and we lived there until our family was raised, with two exceptions. We moved into Salt Lake City where my husband had employment. Our two boys, Bob and Herman, were in the service at that time.

After the war we stayed in Salt Lake, as Herman wanted to go to school at the University of Utah. I stayed there until he was ready to graduate and then moved back to Panguitch where we still owned our home. At this time my sister Mildred and I built a small cafe on part of my lot which was quite close to the schools. We ran this for several years and then Herman bought Mildred out and he and I ran the cafe for another several years. The work finally got to be too much for us, as Herman was teaching school and that left me to run the cafe pretty much by myself. We sold it and my home.

In 1952 my husband died. I only had my youngest daughter Karen with me then, so later I moved over to Cedar City where Dorothy and Herman and their families lived. I stayed with Dorothy for a year and worked at the Cowley Drug Company for a short time. I then decided to go to Salt Lake again and get employment. I moved in with my sister Mildred, who was living in an apartment on South Temple. While living there I received employment working as a house mother at the Sigma Pi Fraternity at the University of Utah. This was a new experience for me but I loved it and worked there for five years. I met many nice boys and their parents and enjoyed the many activities they had.

During the summer of 1960 I had the privilege of going on a three week tour to the Palmyra Pageant in New York and visiting many of the Eastern states and historic places there. This was one of the real highlights of my life. After I retired from working at the Fraternity, I decided to do a lot of things I had been wanting to do, such as working in the Temple and visiting places I had always wanted to see. In 1962 I was privileged to visit the World's Fair at Seattle, Washington. I went with my son Herman and his family. We had a fine time and enjoyed the beautiful scenery in that beautiful state.

My sister Margaretta and I decided to get us an apartment in Salt Lake and live together, as her husband had died and she was alone also. This was a good thing for the both of us. We have lived in the 8th ward in Liberty Stake since 1962. We both enjoy this ward very much where we work in the Relief Society, quilting and doing all kinds of work that they do. I am still organist in this organization.

I visit my children often and enjoy being with them and the grandchildren. They are such a joy to me. The children live in various states so I get to go to many different places. At present, 1970, I have 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. I am blessed in so many ways. All my life I have enjoyed good health, so I have been able to enjoy life. I love working in the wards and meeting people I have a testimony of the Gospel and enjoy the many wonderful blessings that have come to the people of the Church, and the many opportunities and privileges it affords all who desire the blessings of our Father in Heaven.

In my patriarchal blessing, which was given me by my Uncle John E. Dalley, I was promised knowledge and understanding and I would have the power for much good among my companions and would have the power to cheer hearts of many who were downcast and in sorrow by my sweet music. "For the Lord has said the songs of Zion are a prayer unto him." I am so thankful for all the blessings that have come to me.

They have six children:

DI - GALE D. HOUSTON, b 7 Oct 1920, Panguitch, Utah; md 10 May 1945, Panguitch, Utah, (No. 1) Emma Lucille Orton (dau of Orien and Willma Dodds Orton), b _____, Panguitch, Utah; (div); md _____ Tennessee, (No. 2) Cecile Smith (no group sheet):

I attended the schools in Panguitch, and graduated from high school and the L.D.S. Seminary in 1938. I was active in high school in music and sports, played saxophone in school band and orchestra. I took part in the operettas, taking the lead part.



Gale D. Houston

I played in the town orchestra for dances and entertainments, often traveling to surrounding towns to play for their dances.

I worked for Orien Orton at the sawmill

for several years.

I married Emma Orton May 10, 1945. We had one son, named Byron, and were later divorced.

I went down south into Mississippi and Tennessee, learned the meat cutting business, and was employed there for several years.

I met and married Cecile Smith while living in Tennessee.

We decided to return to the West and bought a home in Las Vegas, Nevada, and we are living there at this time. I am still working as a meat cutter.

One child:

E1 – BYRON GALE HOUSTON, b 30 Nov 1947, Panguitch, Utah.

D2 – BOB WRIGHT HOUSTON, b 15 Mar 1922, Panguitch, Utah; md 8 May 1948, Fredonia, Ccnn Co., Arizona, Emma Dee Orton (dau of Preston Dee and Emma Henrie Orton), b 5 May 1931, Panguitch, Utah.

He attended the schools in Panguitch. and during his four years of high school he delivered the



Bob Wright Houston

newspaper, the Salt Lake Tribune, throughout the town of Panguitch, winning many trips for his outstanding salesmanship. The paper was delivered rain, hail, snow, or sleet, but was always delivered on time.

Bob graduated from high school in 1940. He was an active member in the church, being ordained a Deacon, Teacher, and later became an Elder, being ordained by his cousin Jay Riggs.

After his school years he went to San Diego and worked in the aircraft factories.

In 1942 he was drafted into the United States Army for three years. Spent fifteen months in the Southwest Pacific, then returned to the states, completing his army career.

After returning home in 1945, he went into the trucking business, bought his own truck and hauled produce Utah to Arizona, and from Arizona to Utah.

Married Emma Dee Orton the 8th day of May, lived in Panguitch for two years, where their first baby was born February 21, 1949.

They moved to Flagstaff, Arizona, in March of that same year. Started driving truck for Utah-Arizona freight lines.

They lived in Flagstaff for sixteen years, having purchased two homes in that time, selling the first one because they thought they were moving to Phoenix, Arizona, but changed their minds.

He was called to be the Superintendent of the M.I.A. for his ward, which he served diligently; also served as secretary of the Elders' Quorum.

Bob was transferred to Kanab, Utah, and went to work for Kiabah Lumber and Trucking Company.

He is proud of his fine family and encourages them in all good things they do.

E1 – ROBERT DEE HOUSTON, b 21 Feb 1949, Panguitch, Utah; md 3 Mar 1967, Kanab, Utah, Daylean Brown (dau of Dave F. and La Dean

Hurd Brown), b 15 Feb 1949, Kanab, Utah. One child:

F1 – MICKEY DEE HOUSTON, b 2 Aug 1970, Cedar City, Utah.

E2 – SHIRLEY HOUSTON, b 21 Feb 1951, Flagstaff, Ccnc Co., Arizona.

E3 – JOE DANIEL HOUSTON, b 6 Oct 1954, Cottonwood, Yup Co., Arizona.

D3 – DOROTHY HOUSTON, b 25 Nov 1923, Panguitch, Utah; md 10 May 1942, Panguitch, Utah, endowed and sealed _____ Salt Lake Temple, John Elmo Heap (s of James LeRoy and Sarah Rowena Perkins Heap), b 12 Nov 1923, Spry, Garfield Co., Utah.

I was born at the time my father was serving a mission for the L.D.S. church in the eastern states. He often referred to me as his little star, as I was the first girl in the family.



Dorothy Houston

I attended the schools at Panguitch, Utah. I was always active in school activities such as music, dance, band, and sports, taking part in many of the nice things in the school.

Married John Elmo Heap, May 10th, 1942, at Panguitch, Utah; later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

Moved to Cedar City, Utah, where I have lived most of my married life, with the exception of when my husband was in the military service during World War II.

I have been an employee of the Mountain Bell Telephone Company since 1955, fifteen years, serving both as operator and supervisor.

We have two wonderful children, Jacqueline and Russell.

E1 – JACQUELINE HEAP, b 29 Jan 1944, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 28 Aug 1965, Cedar City College Family Living Center, Don Albert Matheson (s of Floyd and Mar McFarlane Matheseon), b 10 Sep 1944, Cedar City, Utah. Two children:

F1 – STEFANIE DAWN MATHESON, b 1 Oct 1966, Cedar City, Utah.

F2 – LESLIE MATHESON, b 3 Dec 1969, Cedar City, Utah.

E2 – JAMES RUSSELL HEAP, b 20 Mar 1952, Cedar City, Utah.

D4 – HERMAN JACK HOUSTON, b 8 Feb 1926, Panguitch, Utah; md 19 Sep 1953, St. George Temple, Norma Kay Owens (dau of David Kern and Grace Buckstrom Owens), b 23 May 1933, Panguitch, Utah.

I was born at the home of my mother and father in Panguitch, Utah. I was the 4th child in

the family, and later 2 more children were added to the family making a total of 6 children. All of



Herman Jack Houston

my early life was spent in Panguitch where we all enjoyed the kind of life you find only in a small rural community. I remember going bare foot in the summer and walking 2 or 3 miles to swim in a favorite swimming hole in the Sevier River and playing in the fields around town. One of the first jobs I had was driving cows to the pasture in the summer.

For this I received \$1.00 a month and thought this was a great sum of money.

When I was 6 I started school at the old red school house which was located just across the street from our home. The school bell would ring at 8:30 and then again at 9:00 to tell us it was time to come to school. My first teacher was Mabel Hatch. I attended school in Panguitch until my last year. My parents moved to Salt Lake and I attended night school at West High School to earn enough credit to graduate. I graduated from Panguitch High School in 1944.

I attended church with my family in the Panguitch South Ward. The first bishop I can remember was Wilford Roe. I cannot remember many of the early teachers in the church, but I do remember Susie Walker and the stories of the Indians she used to tell.

I was drafted into the Army in 1944. My first assignment was at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina where I received my basic training. It was really a long way from home for someone who had never been far from home before, but we were so busy that one didn't have much time to get home sick.

After basic training, I was shipped to Italy where I spent several months on the front lines. I never felt in much danger even though there were soldiers being killed and wounded all the time around where I was. After the war ended in Italy, I was sent home to be shipped to the Pacific, but the war ended with the dropping of the atomic bombs in Japan, and I did not have to go to the Pacific.

After my discharge in 1945, I enrolled at the University of Utah. I enjoyed school very much and was graduated in 1950 with a BS degree in business education.

My first teaching job was in Park City, Utah, where I taught typewriting, bookkeeping, and shorthand. After one year in Park City, I signed a contract to teach in Panguitch. In Panguitch I taught a number of classes, mostly business, at Panguitch High School.

my early life was spent in Panguitch where we all enjoyed the kind of life you find only in a small rural community. I remember going bare foot in the summer and walking 2 or 3 miles to swim in a favorite swimming hole in the Sevier River and playing in the fields around town. One of the first jobs I had was driving cows to the pasture in the summer.

In 1953 I was married to Norma Kay Owens in the St. George Temple. We made our home in Panguitch where, in addition to my teaching, we ran, with the help of my mother, a restaurant.

In 1957 we moved to Cedar City, Utah, where I was employed as a librarian at the Cedar City High School. We have lived in Cedar City ever since.

In 1965 after working during the summers and attending school at night during the winters, I was granted a Master's degree from Utah State University, which opened the door to a position with the Southwest Media Center where I started working in 1967. I have been working at the media center from then to the present.

I have tried to keep active in the church and to raise my family to love the Lord and his commandments. I am presently a counselor to the stake mission president and group leader of the 70's in the Cedar Seventh Ward.

Their six children are:

E1 – DENNIS JACK HOUSTON, b 10 July 1954, Panguitch, Utah.

E2 – DAVID K. HOUSTON, b 19 June 1956, Panguitch, Utah.

E3 – RICHARD DALLEY HOUSTON, b 7 Jan 1958, Cedar City, Utah.

E4 – RONALD TRACY HOUSTON, b 15 Sep 1959, Cedar City, Utah.

E5 – MICHAEL BRETT HOUSTON, b 19 Jan 1963, Cedar City, Utah.

E6 – JOHN OWENS HOUSTON, b 29 July 1968, Cedar City, Utah.

D5 – A. REX (TONEY) HOUSTON, b 5 Nov 1928, Panguitch, Utah; md 13 Oct 1956, Anchorage, Alaska, (No. 1) Carrie Virginia McClain (no group sheet); (div); md 29 Apr 1960, _____ (No. 2) Geneva Martha Francis (no group sheet).

I attended grade school in Panguitch, and high school in Panguitch, until my parents moved to Salt Lake City, then I went to the Bryant Junior High, and South High.

I enlisted in the United States Air Force on the 28th of November 1948 at Fort Douglas, Utah.

I spent twenty-one years in the Air Force, going from Sheppard A.F.B., Wichita Falls, Texas, for basic training,



A. Rex (Toney) Houston

and being sent to eighteen different bases, including the 39th Air Division in Misawa, Japan, Clark A.F.B., Los Angeles, Philippines. While in Japan I had the opportunity of going into Korea to see that country.

I spent two years in Elmendorf A.F.B. in Anchorage, Alaska. While stationed there I married Carrie Virginia McClain of Huntington, West Virginia, on the 13th of October, 1956. We were later divorced.

While I was stationed at Loring A.F.B., Limestone, Maine, I met Geneva Martha Francis of Malisut, New Brunswick and married her in Canada on 29th April 1960.

Then I was reassigned to the 39th Air Division in Misawa, Japan again in 1961.

After returning to the States, I was sent to Cannon A.F.B., Clovis, New Mexico, in 1964; I stayed there for two years, then went to do my hitch in Vietnam. I was stationed at Phan Rang, a new air base they were building; saw much of that country and didn't like what I saw too much.

After returning from Vietnam, I was sent to Nellis A.F.B. in Las Vegas, Nevada, where I retired at the age of forty-one from the military service, on the 1st of August, 1969.

I can say the Military has been good to me, and I enjoyed serving my country. I have seen a lot of this world in my travels. I am at present living in Las Vegas, and am employed by the telephone company.

He had no children.

D6 – KAREN HOUSTON, b 3 July 1938, Panguitch, Utah; md 28 Dec 1957, St. George Temple, J. Daniel Tebbs (s of Daniel Assey and Nedra Henrie Tebbs), b 20 Apr 1938, Panguitch, Utah.

I attended schools in Panguitch, Garfield County.

I graduated from Panguitch High School in May, 1956. While in high school, I was active in the band, as a cheer leader, and all other activities in the school.



Karen Houston

I attended Utah's Girl State as a representative from our high school and community, being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary Club.

I graduated from beauty school, June 1957.

I was married in the St. George Temple, December 28, 1957, to J. Daniel Tebbs of Panguitch, Utah.

We have been blessed with four children.

I have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints all my life.

I have been a Sunday School teacher, a Primary teacher, been in the Y.W.M.I.A. presidency; in the Primary presidency. I am now sports director for the Stake Y.W.M.I.A., and dance director.

I now live in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where

my husband, who is an electrical engineer, works for the Sandia Corporation.

I am busy raising our family and attending the University of New Mexico, working on my bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Their four children are:

E1 – DANIEL CRAIG TEBBS, b 17 July 1959, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E2 – SUSAN TEBBS, b 22 June 1960, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E3 – TRACIE TEBBS, b 26 Sep 1964, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

E4 – KATHLEEN TEBBS, b 30 July 1968, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

C8 – MARGARETTA DALLEY, b 2 Sep 1903, Summit, Utah; md 27 June 1921, Summit, Utah, endowed and sealed 18 Oct 1927, Salt Lake Temple, Dan Eccles Cameron (s of David and Alice Jane Eccles Cameron), b 1 June 1900, Panguitch, Utah; d 18 Feb 1959, Salt Lake City, Utah.

I was told that my mother was quite ill for a long time after my birth and that my Aunt Betsey Hulet, who was my father's sister, came into our

home and helped take care of me. I remember her being such a kind and loving person and as I grew a little older I realized she was deaf and dumb but I learned to talk to her a little on my fingers, asking her for bread and butter and drink of water or milk.

As a child growing up in a small community, I did a lot of things little girls did,



Margareta Dalley

although I was afflicted with an allergy causing me to have hay fever and asthma, which kept me from many things like going to the fields with my father and brother John, which I dearly loved to do, but the alfalfa and grasses of all kinds gave me a lot of trouble so I tried to avoid them as much as possible.

My playmates were Ireata Hulet and Alice Allen who were my cousins and lived right next door to us. We grew up together, almost inseparable. When I became eight years old and was ready for baptism, the three of us wanted to be baptized together, so I waited until they became of age. I was baptized by my Uncle Philip Dalley on the 7th of March, 1912. The stream of water that ran through the town was the only source of water deep enough to be baptized in, and even that would have to be dammed up to make it deep enough. The little stream of water was used for drinking water and watering of the animals and also used for irrigation. I can remember my mother

getting up so early and carrying the water and putting it in a barrel. She tried to get the water before the livestock was turned out to drink. This barrel of water was put out on our north porch and Mother would put an old blanket or quilt around the barrel and then keep it wet. This kept the water quite cool and if we wanted to get a scolding we just had to hang over that barrel and play in that water; oh, my! we knew better than to do such a thing.

I attended the school in Summit, going to school in the one room school house. My teachers were Cora Hulet, my brother John, and a Miss Beatrice Beegley who came to teach there. There were seven or eight in our classes as I remember.

My mother died when I was twelve years old and I went to Panguitch to live with my sister and go to school over there. Although I was very young, I remember the good times going to Enoch to the Jones reunions and the good dances we used to have. It didn't matter how young or how old, we all joined in and had a good time. Often the people from Enoch would come to Summit and join in our entertainments.

After my mother died, my sister, Mildred, who was married and had children, stayed with us and helped Father keep the home going; but she eventually had to move to Panguitch where her husband was running sheep, so Father thought it best that I go and live with her over there. I finished my schooling there.

When I was seventeen, I met Dan E. Cameron, whom I married. I went back to Summit where we were married on the 27th of June, 1921 by my brother John, who was the Bishop of the Summit Ward at that time. Later our marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. We lived in Panguitch where all of my family was born. My first baby only lived three months when she died of quick pneumonia caused from her having whooping cough. This was a very sad time for me as I was very young and hardly knew how to cope with the loss of my first child, but life goes on and we live from day to day trying to do the best we can. I tried to keep close to the Church and was set apart as a Relief Society visiting teach, which I have been all through my life since then, and have enjoyed this privilege of visiting in the homes of the sisters.

My second baby girl was born January 12, 1923, for which we were so happy. We named her Roma and she, of all my seven children, is the only one living. She has a lovely family of four girls and one boy.

I lost two more children as babies, one boy and another girl. Then I was blessed with another baby girl, who I named Arvilla but called her Billie. She was my pride and joy. She grew up to be a lovely young lady, always so thoughtful and considerate of me and her father, but fate stepped in again and

she developed a bad heart which curtailed her ambition to do and be what she so desired to be. She was so desirous of an education and wanted to work in the Church. She only lived to be thirty-four years old and was taken from me.

I brought two more baby girls into the world, but they died in infancy. This almost broke my health. My husband and I decided to move away from Panguitch where we had had so much sorrow, so with Roma and Billie we moved to Salt Lake where my husband got employment working as a service station attendant. When World War II broke out, Dan and I went to work at Remington Arms where they were making the ammunitions for the war effort. I worked there for some time, but my daughter Billie's health got so bad I had to quit to take care of her. After she got to feeling better I got employment at the Salt Lake Knitting Company where they made the L.D.S. garments. I enjoyed this work very much because Billie would work there with me when her health would permit her to work.

In the meantime Roma married and moved away from home and when her first baby was born I quit my work so I could help take care of her and enjoy her lovely little girl.

From then on I remained at home but was always busy in one way or another.

I started taking care of little children that people would bring to me in my home, some so young, one little boy they brought to me on a pillow and only weighed four pounds. One couple from Idaho brought their little baby girl to me. Her daddy had come to Salt Lake to study Law at the University of Utah. The mother had to work to help put him through school. He often said that I helped put him through Law school and I felt like I did. The little baby girl has grown up to be a beautiful young lady and the father is a successful attorney at Law. As time has gone on my life has been full helping other people when I could. I am still taking care of other people's children where the mothers have to work. My husband died in 1959, leaving me alone. As my sister Rula was also a widow and was working in Salt Lake, she came to live with me. We moved from 2nd South on 2nd West to a better and more pleasant apartment where we are still living together. We both work in the Relief Society. I am assistant work director, and keep busy quilting and helping in all the ward activities.

I have served as a counselor in the Primary and have enjoyed the association of the many wonderful people I have worked with in the various wards I have lived in.

I have five lovely grandchildren and three great grandchildren to enjoy.

I feel privileged to live where the Temple is and try to go there as often as I can because I really enjoy going. My desire is to remain active and live the Gospel to the best of my ability.

Her seven children are:

D1 – LEAH CAMERON, b 23 Dec 1921, Panguitch, Utah; d 6 Mar 1922.

D2 – ROMA CAMERON, b 12 Jan 1923, Panguitch, Utah; md 31 Dec 1942, Farmington, Utah, endowed and sealed 18 June 1964, Salt Lake Temple, Donniss Mailon Green (s of George Riley and Lenora Miller Green), b 26 June 1913, Murray, Utah.

I attended the schools in Panguitch until my parents moved to Salt Lake City. I got employment at the Continental Bank for a while. Went to work at the Remington Arms during World War II.



Roma Cameron

I married Don M. Green 31 December, 1942 at Farmington, Utah. Our marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple 18 June, 1964 and we had our children sealed to us. We have five children and three grandchildren.

I worked in the Primary as a teacher for seven years; also, I was set apart as a Relief Society teacher

and worked in that capacity.

At present I am working as Manager of the School Lunch at Olympus Junior High School.

Her five children are:

E1 – LINDA DAWN GREEN, b 10 Apr 1945, Salt Lake City, Utah md 18 Feb 1965, Salt Lake City, Utah, (No.1) Tommy Elezio Duran (s of _____ and _____), b _____,

One child:

F1 – MONICA MARIA DURAN, b 7 Aug 1965, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E1 – LINDA DAWN GREEN md 17 June 1968, Elko, Nevada, David Filimon Suazo (s of Daniel and Rebecca Martinez Suazo), b 13 Sep 1940, Alamaso, Colorado. No children.

E2 – DONNIS KIP GREEN, b 7 Oct 1947, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 13 July 1967, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sharen Mills (dau of Robert K. and Barbara Croft Mills), b 10 Apr 1950, Salt Lake City, Utah. One child:

F1 – CATER KIP GREEN, b 13 Jan 1968, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E3 – GALE KAY GREEN, b 23 Jan 1950, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 26 May 1967, Salt Lake City, Utah, James Ronald Wardell (s of Alden Cline and Shirley Mary Strong Wardell), b 10 June 1947, Salt Lake City, Utah. One child:

F1 – COREY SHAWN WARDELL, b 11 Oct 1967, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E4 – LEAH JEAN GREEN, b 1 Sep 1955, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E5 – GINA ILENE GREEN, b 14 Feb 1957, Salt Lake City, Utah.

D3 – DWAYNE CAMERON, b 19 Dec 1924, Panguitch, Utah; d 19 Dec 1924.

D4 – GOLDA CAMERON, b 17 Apr 1926, Panguitch, Utah; d 5 May 1927.

D5 – ARVILLA CAMERON, b 5 May 1928, Panguitch, Utah; d 17 May 1961, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 10 May 1947, Salt Lake City, Utah, John Alden Keele (s of Frank and JoAnna Patton Keele), b 28 Oct 1926, _____

Arvilla was raised and attended school in Panguitch until she was thirteen years old, when she moved with her parents to Salt Lake City.



Arvilla Cameron

Due to poor health, and a bad heart condition, she couldn't attend the schools regularly, although she had the ambition to want an education. She did however attend business school for a while. When she became a little older, her health was not good, so her doctor advised a heart operation. This was a hard decision to make but

she and her parents decided to take the chance, so she was operated on. She was 17 years old at this time. This was the second heart operation that was performed in Salt Lake. The operation seemed quite successful, although it was a long hard pull. Her health seemed to become a little better, although she was never able to do any strenuous work.

She married John A. Keele of Provo, Utah when she was 19 years old.

Her life became quite happy and she was able to enjoy her home and friends in a slow, easy way and was very happy and grateful for this.

She and her husband, Johnny, both worked in the Mutual, and Sunday School, and were good help in their ward.

Billie, as she was affectionately called, was quite a mixer, and made many friends wherever she went.

She was very close to her mother, who was always at her side when she needed her.

She never had any children of her own, but she delighted in her sister's children, who all adored their Aunt Billie.

For about 10 years she was happy and quite well. She delighted in doing the things all young married couples do. She was always a good hostess when her friends came to visit her.

However, as time went on it seemed like she was going downhill in her health. Things became

hard to cope with. The doctors suggested another operation, but she could not bring herself to accept another.

She struggled on for some time, with the care of good doctors, but it seemed hopeless. She died

May 17, 1961. She was certainly a beloved person.
D6 – LOUISE CAMERON, b 7 Aug 1929, Panguitch, Utah; d 16 Sep 1938.

D7 – EVELYN CAMERON, b 16 Oct 1936, Panguitch, Utah; d 11 Nov 1936.

HUSBAND DALLEY, William Wright
 3 Jun 1859 Summit, Iron, Utah
 Place
 Chr. 1881 St. George LDS Temple, St. George, Utah
 Place
 18 Mar 1931 Cedar City, Iron, Utah
 Place
 Bur. DALLEY, James
 HUSBAND'S FATHER (2) STUKI, Hulda M.
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER WRIGHT, Emma

WIFE (1) JONES, Margaretta Jane
 16 Sep 1861 Cedar City, Iron, Utah
 Place
 Chr. 1916 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah
 Place
 Bur. JONES, John Pidding
 WIFE'S FATHER LEE, Margaret
 WIFE'S MOTHER

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALING (DATE & TEMPLE)
HUSBAND	WIFE	19 Sep 1875	20 Apr 1881	20 Apr 1881
WIFE	HUSBAND	29 Sep 1872	20 Apr 1881	20 Apr 1881
		20 Jul 1890	17 Jun 1903	BIC
		28 Jul 1892	16 Jun 1903	BIC
		5 Jun 1894	7 Jun 1911	BIC
		16 Jun 1896	22 Jun 1965	BIC
		24 Jun 1899	31 Aug 1910	BIC
	child	child	child	BIC
		6 Jul 1907	12 Nov 1919	BIC
		7 Jul 1912	18 Oct 1927	BIC

CHILDREN

SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
M	12 Jan 1882	Johnson Fort	Iron Utah	16 Jun 1903	5 Jan 1902
M	12 Oct 1883	City Creek	Piute Utah	DOVER, Nellie	unmd.
M	16 Oct 1886	Summit	Iron Utah	SARGENT, Mary Lorena	1 Feb 1965
F	16 Jun 1888	Summit	Iron Utah	31 Dec 1912	
F	24 Jun 1891	Summit	Iron Utah	7 May 1909	
M	20 Nov 1895	Summit	Iron Utah	RIGGS, J. Angus	25 Jul 1897
F	25 Apr 1899	Summit	Iron Utah	12 Nov 1919	
F	2 Sep 1903	Summit	Iron Utah	HOUSTON, Joe Gale	
			Iron Utah	27 Jun 1921	
			Iron Utah	CAMERON, Dan Eccles	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Personal information of Rula Dalley Houston, 50 East 5th South, Apt. 61, Salt Lake City, Utah; Record of William Wright Dalley, in possession of Rula Dalley Houston, 50 East 5th South, Apt. 61, Salt Lake City, Utah

