The Descendants of James Turpin and Nancy Ann Tatum

of Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Utah

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Descendants of
James TURPIN and Nancy Ann TATUM

1. James' TURPIN, born about 1784 in Greenbrier, West Virginia, son of Moses TURPIN and Magdaline BLACK. He married (1) on 4 Aug 1803 in Madison Co., Kentucky Nancy Ann TATUM, born about 1785; died 1824/25 probably in Stewart Co., Tennessee, daughter of Samuel TATUM and Sarah Seaward; (2) about 1824 in Tennessee Mrs. TURPIN, died before 1830 in Henry, Tennessee; (3) about 1835 in Henry, Tennessee Mrs. TURPIN, born about 1790/1800.

Notes for James TURPIN

Madison County, Ky Marriage Bonds film #0183304 for marriage date to Nancy Tatum. Bond date is 3 Aug 1803, return date is 4 Aug 1803.

Deed of Gift, Stewart Co. Tennessee, Deeds, Book 3 p. 223, dated 22 Jan 1810 Film #0554327 from John Polk to James Turpin...I the said James Polk for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear towards William Turpin now about 4 years old and John Turpin about three years old both sons to James and Nancy Turpin of the county and state aforesaid...

Stewart Co., Tennessee Book 3 "At the May 1816 term of court the jury was chosen for the suit of Allen S. Peoples versus Asa Brashars. The jurors were:...James Turpin..."

ibid p. 50 Stewart Co., Court Minutes 3 Feb 1829 "Sheriff returns venire for petit jurors:... Court adjourned, signed, James Turpen, Thomas Whitpon, P. Priestly."

Records of Members of the 26th Quorum of Seventies Film #0025555 page 514, states "Jesse Turpin the son of James and Nancy Turpin, the grandson of Moses Turpin was born 22nd day of Jun 1816 in Stewart Co., Tenn."

1820 Census Stewart Co., TN F #0193686 page 151 age 26-45. He was in commerce not agricultural.

1830 Census Henry Co., TN p.54 Film #0024535 age 50-60, no female over 15 living in household, spouse probably deceased.

1840 census Henry Co., TN p. 12 Film #0024544 age 60-70.

Notes for Nancy Ann TATUM

Surname sometimes spelled Taltum.

Madison County, Ky Marriage Bonds film #0183304 for marriage bond. Father Samuel Tatum signs bond. States "...My daughter Nancy..." Date of Bond is 3 Aug 1803, return date is 4 Aug 1803.

1820 Census Stewart Co., TN F #0193686 page 151 age 26-45. One foreigner not naturalized living in household.

Records of Members of the 26th Quorum of Seventies Film #0025555 page 514, states "Jesse Turpin the son of James and Nancy Turpin, the grandson of Moses Turpin was born 22nd day of Jun 1816 in Stewart Co., Tenn."

History and Journal of Jesse Turpin 16 Feb 1851 states "When I was 8 or 9 years old, my mother died."

Nauvoo Baptisms for the Dead film #0820156 Book A page 161 John did baptisms for his mother Nancy Turpin, his brothers Tatum and James Turpin in 1841.

Notes for Mrs. TURPIN

Does not appear on 1830 census with family.

History and Journal of Jesse Turpin, 16 Feb 1851. States "Soon after my father returned, he was married to a widow woman who had five children. They lived together six or seven years and then she died..."
Know all men by these presents that we James Turpin & John Tatum, are held and firmly bound unto James Garrard, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the sum of fifty pounds current money to which payment well and truly to be made to the said Governor and his executors or assigns or legal successors in law, or their heirs, executors, and assigns, jointly by these presents. Sealed with our seals and dated this 6th day of August, 1803.

The condition of the above Obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage about to be indissoluble, that is, marriage between the above bound James Turpin & Nancy Tatum, both of Madison County, if there be no legal reason to obstruct the same, then the above Obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

(Signed Sealed and Delivered)

In presence of: 

James Lippincott

John Tatum

Madison Co., Ky Marriage Bonds
Film # 6183304

Marriage of James Turpin and Nancy Tatum, Madison County, Kentucky
Consent of Samuel Tatum for daughter Nancy Tatum to marry James Turpin

Notes for Mrs. TURPIN

History and Journal of Jesse Turpin 16 Feb 1851, states "In about 7 years my father was married again to a widow woman who had four children..."

1840 census Henry Co., TN Film #0024544 p. 12 age 40-50.

Children of James TURPIN and Nancy Ann TATUM were as follows:

1. Lebour TURPIN, born about 1804 in Stewart, Tennessee. He married before 1820 of Stewart, Tennessee Mrs. TURPIN, born about 1804.

2. William R. TURPIN, born 1806 in Kentucky. He married Rebecca (---).

3. John TURPIN, born 24 Dec 1808 in Stewart, Tennessee; died 1879 in Summit, Utah. He married (1) Sarah FRAZIER; (2) Mary Elizabeth TRAVIS.

4. James TURPIN, born about 1809 in Panther Creek, Stewart, Tenn.; died before 1841.
   Nauvoo Baptisms for the Dead film #0820156 Book A page 161 John did baptisms for his mother Nancy Turpin, his brothers Tatum and James Turpin in 1841.
   1820 Stewart Co., Tennessee Census F#0193686 page 151, under 10.
   1830 Henry Co., Tennessee Census F#0024535 pg. 54, age 20-30.

5. Tatum TURPIN, born about 1811 in Panther Creek, Stewart, Tenn.; died before 1841.
   Nauvoo Baptisms for the Dead film #0820156 Book A page 161 John did baptisms for his mother Nancy Turpin, his brothers Tatum and James Turpin in 1841.
   1820 Stewart Co., Tennessee Census F#0193686 page 151, under 10.
   1830 Henry Co., Tennessee Census F#0024535 pg. 54, age 15-20.

6. Jesse TURPIN, born 22 Jun 1816 in Panther Creek, Stewart, Tennessee; died 22 Jun 1854 in Salt Creek, , Nebraska; buried near Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He married (1) Eliza Ann BOGGESS; (2) Jane Louisa SMITH; (3) Sarah WOODING.

7. Mary TURPIN, born about 1818 in Stewart, Tennessee. She married on 15 Aug 1839 in Henry, Tennessee Isaac J. DOUGHTY.
   1820 Stewart Co., Tennessee Census F#0193686 page 151, age under 10.
   1830 Henry Co., TN Census F#0024535 pg. 54, age 10-15.
   Henry Co., Tenn Marriages Fiche #6048716 for marriage date, spouse.

8. Eleanor TURPIN, born about 1814 in Stewart, Tennessee.
   1820 Stewart Co., Tennessee Census F#0193686 page 151, age under 10.
   1830 Henry Co., TN Census F#0024535 pg. 54, age 10-15.
The Turpin Tree on the Internet at http://geocities.com/Heartland/8839dat50.htm#13 gives her name, parents and says she is a twin to Juliann.

10  ix  **Juliann TURPIN**, born about 1814 in Stewart, Tennessee.  
1820 Stewart Co., Tennessee Census F#0193686 page 151, age under 10.  
1830 Henry Co., TN Census F#0024535 pg. 54, age 10-15.  
http://geocities.com/Heartland/8839dat50.htm#13 gives her name, parents and says she is a twin to Eleanor.

Children of James TURPIN and Mrs. TURPIN were as follows:  
11  i  **Female TURPIN**, born about 1825 in Henry, Tennessee.  
12  ii  **Male TURPIN**, born 1827 in Henry, Tennessee.

Children of James TURPIN and Mrs. TURPIN were as follows:  
13  i  **Female TURPIN**, born about 1835 in Henry, Tennessee.  
1840 census Henry Co., TN Film #0024544 p. 12 age 5-10.

**Generation 2**


Notes for William R. TURPIN  
1820 Stewart Co., Tennessee Census F#0193686 page 151, age between 10-16.  
1830 Henry Co., Tennessee Census F#0024535 pg. 54, age 20-30.  
Deed of Gift Stewart Co. Tennessee, Deeds, Book 3 p. 223, dated 22 Jan 1810, Film #0554327 from John Polk to James Turpin....I the said John Polk for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear towards William Turpin now about 4 years old and John Turpin about three years old both sons to James and Nancy Turpin of the county and state aforesaid and for divers other good causes and considerations me hereunto moving have given and granted and by those presents do give and grant unto the said William Turpin and John Turpin the following goods and chattels VIZ:  
Two feather beds and furniture, one bay mare called and known by the name of "Snap" and her colt now raising two years old, one bay mare named "Jane", one other called the curl mare and of a brown bay color, also a sorrel mare and yearling colt.  
All the above goods and chattels I have here and do hereby deliver into the hands of James Turpin their father for safe keeping to mature increase to the benefit of the said William Turpin and John Turpin..."

Notes for Rebecca (--), born 1810 in North Carolina.  

Children of William R. TURPIN and Rebecca (--), born 1810 in North Carolina were as follows:  
14  i  **Jane TURPIN**, born 1833 in Henry, Tennessee.  
15  ii  **Nancy TURPIN**, born 1835 in Henry, Tennessee.  


4. John TURPIN (James'), born 24 Dec 1808 in Stewart, Tennessee; died 1879 in Summit, Utah. He married  
   (1) Sarah FRAZIER, born about 1826 in Sampson, North Carolina, daughter of Thomas FRAZIER and Jane AUTRY; (2) about 1843 probably in Iowa Mary Elizabeth TRAVIS, born 3 Mar 1819 in Tennessee; died 12 Dec 1898 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 13 Dec 1898 in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of (—) TRAVIS and Elizabeth FRAZIER.

Notes for John TURPIN

   Deed of Gift Stewart Co. Tennessee, Deeds. Book 3 p. 223, dated 22 Jan 1810. Film #0554327 from John Polk to James Turpin...I the said John Polk for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear towards William Turpin now about 4 years old and John Turpin about three years old both sons to James and Nancy Turpin of the county and state aforesaid and for divers other good causes and considerations me hereunto moving have given and granted and by those presents do give and grant unto the said William Turpin and John Turpin the following goods and chattels VIZ:

   Two feather beds and furniture, one bay mare called and known by the name of "Snap" and her colt now raising two years old, one bay mare named "Jane", one other called the curl mare and of a brown bay color, also a sorrel mare and yearling colt.

   All the above goods and chattels I have here and do hereby deliver into the hands of James Turpin their father for safe keeping to mature increase to the benefit of the said William Turpin and John Turpin..."

   1820 Stewart Co., Tennessee Census F#0193686 page 151, age between 10-16.

   1830 Henry Co., Tennessee Census F#0024535 pg. 54, age 20-30.

   Records of Members of the 26th Quorum of Seventies Film #0025555 page 513. "John Turpin born in Stewart Co., Tennessee Dec 24th 1808 the son of James Turpin and was baptized by John Lyons in Steer Creek near Far West confirmed by J. Lyons then emigrated to Illinois and ordained by Joseph Young an elder in the 26th Quorum April 1845."

   Film #0025555, p. 513.
History of the Church, Vol. 3, Ch.17, p. 251. The following is the covenant referred to in the preceding minutes, with the names which were then and afterwards attached to it, as far as they have been preserved. “We, whose names are hereunder written, do for ourselves individually hereby covenant to stand by and assist one another, to the utmost of our abilities, in removing from this state in compliance with the authority of the state; and we do hereby acknowledge ourselves firmly bound to the extent of all our available property, to be disposed of by a committee who shall be appointed for the purpose of providing means for the removing from this state of the poor and destitute who shall be considered worthy, till there shall not be one left who desires removed from the state with this proviso that no individual shall be deprived of the right of the disposal of his own property for the above purpose, or of having the control of it, or so much of it as shall be necessary for the removing of his own family, and to be entitled to the over-plus, after the work is effected; and furthermore, said committee shall give receipts for all property, and an account of the expenditure of the same.” Far West Missouri, January 29, 1839 signed: [Among others] Brigham Young, Don Carlos Smith, George A. Smith,... John Turpin..."

1840 census Hancock County, Illinois, p. 183 Film #0007642, name spelled Tirpin age 30-40.

Petition 12 Feb 1841, Kimball Addition to be surveyed according to city... 7.9 Sec 36, Hynum Smith 8, 9, Kimball 53.

[Land in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois]


Listed on Nauvoo City Tax Lists 1841-1843.

Nauvoo Baptisms for the Dead film #0820156 Book A page 161 did baptisms for his mother Nancy Turpin, his brothers Tatum and James Turpin in 1841.
Wilford Woodruff Journal, Oct 7, 1841 reads: "I received a letter from J.[John] Turpin..."
Member of the Nauvoo, Illinois 2nd Ward 1842.
1842 Nauvoo LDS Census states wife is Sarah with ch: Nancy Jane deceased by 1842 and Jesse under age 8.
Crossing the Plains Narratives, 1852 Allen Weeks Company p. 104; Evan Melbourne Greene Diary reads: "...On the first loop of the travel, a chain broke and his wagon rolled back with two of his children inside, but neither was harmed. They moved to the fording place [July 10] and crossed on the ferry [July 11] camping near Winter Quarters. Greene spent the afternoon with Elders Taylor, Benson, Snow and Richards who came to camp, then pressed on. After much persuasion he got E. Edward, R. Keys and John Turpin to set his tire on wheels that were strained and thin; thence he moved into camp at sundown..."
1856 census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 p. 6.
1860 Census Lehi, Utah, Utah F#0805314 pg. 373, Jno Turpin, age 44, Blacksmith, born Tennessee.
1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah, Film #0553111 p.150 128/128 age 62, blacksmith, b. Tenn., can't read or write, called John Turbin.
1880 Mortality Schedule for Utah states that he is a male, age 75, b. TN., blacksmith, died of pneumonia.

Notes for Sarah FRAZIER
Nauvoo Seventies Hall record for surname.
1840 census Hancock Co., Illinois p. 183 Film #0007642 age 20-30.
AFN:8WGT-WN for birth date, parents, other spouse.
1842 LDS Census, John, wife Sarah and children: noting deaths and children under 8 years of age.
Notes for Mary Elizabeth TRAVIS
1856 census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913.
1860 census Lehi, Utah, Utah Film 0805314 p. 373 age 30 b. TN.
1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111, page 150 Elizabeth Turbin, age 36 born Tenn, can't read or write.
1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, widow age 45 b. TN, parents both b. TN.
There is a granddaughter Ida B. Turpin age 2 months living with her, probable daughter of John.

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Record of Deaths Film #0026554 pg. 86 #3254 Certificate #D9117, Elizabeth Turpin, age 79 years 9 months, 9 days, at County Infirmary, Female, white, married, B. Missouria, Father--Travis, Mother Elizabeth Frazier, nativity of father SPANISH, Buried at City Cemetery, died 12 Dec 1898, buried 13 Dec 1898, duration of illness 20 years, heart disease and dropsy, general failure.

Film #02485535 Deaths of Salt Lake County p. 15 #615 report #18 reads: Elizabeth Turpin died 12 Dec 1898 at county infirmary, resided in town or county 20 years, female, white, American, age 79y 9m 9d, died of old age, married, born Missouri. Informant W. E. Anderson [looks like MO].

Children of John TURPIN and Sarah FRAZIER were as follows:

21  i  Nancy Jane TURPIN, born 1835/40; died about 1841 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. 1840 census Hancock Co., Illinois p. 183 Film #0007642 age under 5. 1842 LDS Census, noting deaths and children under 8 years of age.

22  ii Jesse TURPIN, born 1840/42 in Hancock, Illinois. 1842 LDS Census, noting deaths and children under 8 years of age.

23  iii Wilford TURPIN, born 1840 in Kentucky. 1860 census Lehi, Utah, Utah Film #0805314 p. 373, age 20, born Kentucky.

Children of John TURPIN and Mary Elizabeth TRAVIS were as follows:

+ 24  i John Riley TURPIN, born 3 May 1844 in Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa; died 5 Apr 1927 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Mrs. TURPIN; (2) Theresa Sarah Fanny MATTHEWS; (3) Fredericka Charlotte NIELSON.
+ 25  ii  Joseph Leander TURPIN, born 1847/48 in Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa; died 14 Nov 1919 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He married (1) Johanna C. NELSON; (2) Harriett WADMAN.

+ 26  iii Samuel TURPIN, born about 1850. 1856 census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 p. 6.

+ 27  iv Malissa J. TURPIN, born 1854 in Utah. She married (1) John JOHNSON; (2) Peter STEVENS.

28  v  Catherine E. TURPIN, born 1856 in Utah. 1856 census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 p. 7.

1860 census Lehi, Utah, Utah, Film #0805314 p. 373 age 4 b. Utah.

1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111, p. 150 128/128, age 14, b. Utah, can't read or write, called Catherine Turbin.

29  vi Melvina Rosa TURPIN, born 1858 in Utah. 1860 census Lehi, Utah, Utah, Film #0805314 p. 373 age 2 b. Utah, called Melvina.

1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111, p. 150 128/128, age 13, b. Utah, called Rosina Turbin.

1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 21 UT, parents both b. TN, single, called Rosa.

30  vii Millie J. TURPIN, born 1863 in Utah. 1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111, p. 150 128/128, age 7, b. Utah, called Millie J. Turbin.

31  viii Mary TURPIN, born 1865 in Utah. 1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111, p. 150 128/128, age 5, b. Utah, called Mary Turbin.

+ 32  ix William TURPIN, born 1867 in Utah. He married Bertha SADLER.

+ 33  x George Washington TURPIN, born 1872 in Grantsville, Tooele, Utah; died 25 Jan 1924 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 30 Jan 1924 in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Bertha (---).
7. **Jesse TURPIN** (James'), born 22 Jun 1816 in Panther Creek, Stewart, Tennessee; died 22 Jun 1854 in Salt Creek, Nebraska; buried near Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He married (1) on 24 Dec 1840 in Clarksburgh, Harrison, West Virginia **Eliza Ann BOGGESS**, born 28 Aug 1824 in Clarksburgh, Harrison, Virginia; died 17 Mar 1891 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Union Cemetery, Union, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Augustus March BOGGESS and Lydia Ann STRINGER; (2) on 16 Apr 1846 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois **Jane Louisa SMITH**, born 15 Aug 1827 in Sherington, Buckinghamshire, England; christened 9 Sep 1827 in Sherington, Buckinghamshire, England; died 6 May 1893 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Daniel William SMITH and Sarah WOODING; (3) on 8 Jan 1850 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah **Sarah WOODING**, born 13 Aug 1797 in Emberton, Buckinghamshire, England; christened 3 Sep 1797 in Emberton, Buckinghamshire, England; died 26 Nov 1865 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of James WOODING and Mary DAINTON.

**Notes for Jesse TURPIN**

*Records of Members of the 26th Quorum of Seventies* Film #0025555 page 514, states "Jesse Turpin the son of James and Nancy Turpin, the grandson of Moses Turpin was born 22nd day of June 1816 in Stewart Co., Tennessee received the gospel in Henry Co., Tenn. the 14th of April 1836 and on the 28th of May 1836; was ordained a priest and in 1838 ordained an elder and in 1848 received in the Quorum of Seventies in 1840 was married to Eliza Ann Boggess. In 1846 was married to Jane Smith daughter of Daniel and Sarah Smith from London England. In 1846 emigrated to the Saints and in 1848 emigrated to the Salt Lake Valley. Film #0025555, p. 514.

![Ordination of Jesse Turpin to the 26th Quorum of Seventies—Poor Original, transcription above](image)

1820 Census Stewart Co TN F#0193686 pg. 151, age under 10.
1830 Census Henry Co, TN F#0024535 pg. 54, age 10-15.
Harrison Co. VA Marriages F#0847273 pg. 145 for marriage to Eliza Ann Boggess.

"History of Wilford Woodruff" LDS Millenial Star #15 Vol. XXVII Sat. 15 April 1865 Film #1402732 states: "May 27, 1836—Elder Warren Parrish arrived from Kirtland. We held a conference on the 28th, at brother Seth Utley's. Seven branches were represented, containing 116 members. Abel Wilson and Jesse Turpin were ordained Priests and Albert Petty a Teacher."

*Messenger and Advocate* 3:574 "On the Sabbath, Aug 20 [no year given] Elder Samuel James, Francis G. Bishop, and Lorenzo D. Barnes addressed the people and Elders Elias Smith, Solon Foster, Marcellus F.
Cowdrey and Priest Jesse Turpin bore testimony to the truths of the gospel as they have come forth in this day and generation.

Journal of Wilford Woodruff ["From his Own Pen"] states: "October 29, 1836 in company with A. [Abraham] O. Smoot and Jesse Turpin, I started for Kirtland; this was the first time I had ever travelled on a steamboat. We left the steamer at Louisville, on the 28th, and spent nineteen days visiting Elder Smoot's relations, and preaching among the people; we visited the Big Bone Lick. We arrived in Cincinnati November 17th where we saw thirteen persons dead and wounded, taken from the steamer "Flora", which had burst her pipes while running a race; arrived in Kirtland on the 25th, and had the happy privilege of meeting the prophet Joseph Smith, and many elders with whom I was acquainted in the camp of Zion."

Kirtland Diary of Wilford Woodruff, 11 Dec 1836.

Sunday morning after an interview with Priest Turpin I went up to the house of God to worship and O what a meeting. May it be printed upon my heart as a memorial forever...

Volume 2, page 197. At a blessing meeting held in the Lord's house in Kirtland this 15th day of April 1837. Joseph Smith Senior the Patriarch of the Church of Latter Day Saints being present and holding the meeting, a patriarchal blessing was conferred on the head of Jesse Turpin, born in Stewart County, Tennessee, June 22nd 1816.

My young brother in the name of Jesus Christ the Righteous I lay my hands on thy head to save thee from the power of the enemy, and from all mobs and riots, which the devil may send upon thee. Thou hast in thy youth given up thy heart to God. Thy heart is pure. God has looked upon thee from all eternity, and has written thy name in heaven. If thou wilt humble thyself before God thou shalt rise up like Enoch in mighty power. The time may come when thou shalt hear the voice of God out of the heavens like Paul. The time shall come when thou shalt go to the Islands of the Sea and to the nations of the earth. Thou shalt preach in Ships, shalt have power over storms winds and waves. Thou shalt stand in Kings Courts and testify to the truth. Thou art of the blood of Ephraim, and thou shalt be endowed with mighty power. God will strengthen thy heart and subdue thy passions. Thou shalt have power to call down fire from heaven, and if it be necessary it shall consume thine enemies. Thou shalt be blest in all things, no blessing shall be too great for thee, if thou wilt put thy trust in God. Thou shalt prosper in all things, friends and enemies shall say thou hast been helped of thy God. Thy enemies when they press upon thee, and persecute thee for righteousness sake shall be smitten. They shall fall down dead. God will send his angels to guard thee, and lead thee into truth. I bless thee with a father's blessing. Thou desirlest the salvation of thy friends; thy father shall come into the Covenant, and receive the truth, and some of
thy friends shall be able to testify to the truth like Paul. Thou shalt stand in the flesh and see Jesus come in the clouds of heaven, shall stand among the hundred and forty four thousand and sing their song: nothing shall be withheld from thee. Thou shalt have the priesthood here and in the eternal world, shall have all blessings, my heart is full of blessings, my tongue cannot utter them. This is given on condition of keeping the commandments and the word of Wisdom. In the name of Jesus I seal all these blessings on thy head, by the power of the holy priesthood. I seal thee up to eternal life, even so. Amen.
Volume 9, page 167 No 511. Kirtland May 15th 1837. A Blessing by Joseph Smith Senr upon the head of Jesse Turpin, son of James & Nancy, born June 22d 1816, Stewart Co, Tennessee. My young Bro in the name of Jesus Christ the righteous I lay my hands upon thy head to save thee from the power of the enemy & from all mobs which the Devil may send upon thee; thou hast in thy youth given up thy heart to God, thy heart is pure, God has looked upon thee from all eternity & has written thy name in Heaven, if thou wilt humble thyself before God thou shalt rise up like Enoch in mighty power; the time may come when thou shalt hear the voice of God out of the Heavens like Paul, the time shall come when thou shalt go to the Islands of the sea & the nations of the Earth; thou shalt preach in spirit have power over storms winds & waves; thou shalt stand in kings courts & testify to the truth thou shalt be endowed with mighty power, God will strengthen thy heart & subdue thy passions, thou shalt have power to call down fire from Heaven, & if it be necessary it shall consume thine enemies; thou shalt be blest in all things, no blessing shall be too great for thee, if thou wilt put thy trust in God, thou shalt prosper in all things, friends & enemies shall say thou hast been blest of God; thine enemies when thy press upon thee & persecute thee for righteousness’ sake shall be smitten, they shall fall dead; God will send His Angels to guide thee & lead thee into truth, I bless thee with a father’s blessing; thou desirist the salvation of thy friends, thy father shall come into the covenant & receive the truth; some of thy friends shall be able to testify to the truth like Paul; thou shalt stand in the flesh & see Jesus come in the clouds of Heaven, shall stand among the precious of the 144,000 & sing their song; nothing shall be withheld from thee; thou shalt have the priesthood here & in the eternal world, shalt have all blessings, my heart is full of blessings, my tongue cannot utter them; this I given on consideration of keeping the commandments & word of wisdom; in the name of Jesus Christ I seal these blessings upon thy head by the power of the Holy priesthood & I seal thee up to eternal life, even so Amen. (thou art of the tribe of Joseph). Albert Carrington Recorder.


Br Jesse I lay my hands upon thy head by the authority give me of Jesus Christ to bless the fatherless & in his name I seal upon thee all the blessings of the Holy Priesthood, the new & everlasting covenant & all the mysteries thereof shall be revealed unto thee in due time; inasmuch as thou art faithful & continue & execute justice in righteousness, at all times, thou shalt receive an endowment in the house of the Lord with thy companion, for thou art of the house of Joseph, & thou shalt have an inheritance with his sons & daughters & thou shalt have power to control the hearts of thy relatives & thy wife’s relatives into the ways of righteousness, even as the rivers of waters are turned & thou shalt be prospered in thy contemplated journey, shall find friends in every place, & thy companion shall return home with thee, & thou shalt rejoice with her, & her father’s house in the land of Zion; thy calling is to hunt up the remnants of Jacob from among the Gentiles, & those that are scattered in the western wilderness; God shall give you wisdom & power to do a great work, gather thy thousands with much riches, & they shall dwell among the Saints & thou shalt preside over them, & thou shalt have power to do any miracle which will forward thy mission, speak the language of any people, when it is necessary for thy salvation, live to see the winding up scene of this generation & enjoy all the blessings, beauties & glories of Zion & finally inherit eternal life which is the greatest gift of God; inasmuch as you observe the conditions named in this blessing it shall not fail for I seal it upon thee & thy posterity which shall be numerous, in common with thy companion forever, Amen. Albert Carrington Recorder.

Journal of History Monday 2 January 1837 Minutes of a Meeting of the Members of the "Kirtland Safety Society," ...We, the undersigned subscribers, for the promotion of our temporal interests, and for the better management of our different occupations, which consist in agriculture, mechanical arts, and merchandising, do hereby form ourselves into a firm or company for the before-mentioned objects, by the name of the "Kirtland Safety Society Anti-Banking Company," for the proper management of said firm, we individually and jointly enter into and adopt the following articles of agreement...", [signed in part by] Sidney Rigdon, Newel K. Whitney, Reynolds Cahoon, Joseph Smith, Jr...Jesse Turpin."
Journal of History, 23 April 1837, "Elder Wilford Woodruff journalizes as follows: On this 3rd day of April I met in the House of the Lord in Kirtland with a number of the Seventies to receive counsel and respecting our washings and anointings. I appointed with Elder G. Meeds to visit President Frederick G. Williams and have the perfumes and oil prepared for the day following, that we, the Elders of Israel, might become the anointed ones of the Lord according to the revelation of Jesus Christ and as sung by the poet: "We'll wash and be washed and with oil be anointed, wthral not omitting the washing of feet, for he that receiveth his penny appointed must surely be clean at the harvest of wheat." After fulfilling the above appointment, Elder Meeks, Priest Turpin and myself repaired to a room to attend to our first washing. After cleansing our bodies from head to foot with soap and water, we then washed ourselves in clean water and afterwards with perfumed spirits. The evening was spent with several Elders in prayer before God, and his power rested copiously upon us." [W.W. 82]

Journal of History, 24 April 1837 "Elder Jesse Turpin left Kirtland, Ohio, on a missionary trip to Virginia."

Journal of History, 15 Jul 1837 Saturday, July 15 states: "Elder Jesse Turpin, who left Kirtland, Ohio, April 24, 1837, on a mission, wrote from Harrison County, VA., that he had traveled about 500 miles since he started on his mission; had preached 29 times and baptized 5 persons."

George Smith, "My Journal", The Instructor 81:568 "Friday, August 18 [No year given]. I attended conference at Shinston, Harrison County, Virginia. There were about 70 Saints represented in different parts of the country. Elder Samuel James presided at the conference. Elders Lorenzo D. Barnes, Elias Smith, Solon Foster, John Lyons, Francis G. Bishop and priest Jesse Turpin were present, having gathered in from their adjacent fields of labor to see each other and report progress. I preached at Shinston meetinghouse on the Friday afternoon. Saturday and Sunday were spent in preaching and on Monday the elders met in council at the house of Augustus Boggs."

Dear and Affectionate Brother,

After the flesh this morning through the infinite mercies of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, I this morning take the liberty of addressing you with a few lines which will inform you of my health and so my health is good at present and I am enjoying the blessings of God at present and I hope that these few lines may find you and family and all my old friends enjoying the same blessing. I am in Virginia and preaching the gospel. I travel alone all the time but God is with me. I left Kirtland on the 24 of April and have traveled about 4 or 5 hundred miles and have preached 29 times and baptized 5 persons and many more believing. The work is rolling on fast in all parts. All though ---- and delusion are raging but the time is swiftly rolling on when it will all fall to the ground and be burned as stubble and all that ---- do wickedly shall burn too, so I beseech you in the name of Jesus Christ to prepare your self for this event that will take place before this generation will pass away, so I warn you to flee from the wrath to come for your redemption draweth nigh. Please to read the 21 chapter of Luke and see what is contained there concerning the coming of Christ and to read the 20th chapter John Revelations, do look at the 11th chapter of Isaiah, look the 13th chapter, do the 43 ch 5 verse, do the 29 ch 9 verse and also Jeremiah, the 31st ch and 34 verse. do 32 ch, 37 verse; do 33 ch, 6 verse. Here is some sketches of prophecies which will prove the Gathering of Israel and read these passages and see what they will teach you. They will prove the Gathering of Israel in the last days and so you will please to read the 49 ch of Genesis, 22 verse; then read the 29 of Isaiah and 9 verse to the end thereof. Then look at the 37 of Ezekiel then look at the 12 ch of Daniel and 4 verse also look at the 10 ch of John 15 verse then look at the 14th of the revelation.

A few lines to the young and tender mind. We are passing down the stream of time and soon will be called to judgment. Let thy youthful mind reflect upon the realities of eternal glory while it is yet young and tender. O youth, O spirit, can't you forsake the fancies of the youthful mind and come and follow Jesus for the pleasures of this world is only momentary. But the pleasures of the world to come is eternal from everlasting to everlasting and if you lose your soul, the pain is forever and ever no end to it. What is the fancies of youth. It is but a mere shadow and botherment to the mind. Will you take the advise of a youth if you will deny your self and follow Jesus Christ our Lord. Yes, young and tender mind, enter in at the straight of gate before it is too late. J. Turpin. (This letter is in the church archives as MS5981—spelling and punctuation was changed to aid in reading.)
Horner County, Virginia, July 13, 1837

Dear and beloved Brother, after the pleasing morning through the immediate means of your loved and honored Jesus Christ, I this morning have the liberty of entreating you with a few or two words which will in from to your knowledge and see my wishes is yours at present and I am in joying the blessing of God at present and I hope that you may find joy and family and all my old friends in joying the same continued to in Virginia and preaching the gospel kept alone all the time that God had with me I left Scotland on the 24th of July and have now been about 7 weeks more miles and have preached 24 times and Harwell 5 persons many more believing the gospel is rising fast in all parts all though I frequent and as far as I am able to in my own it will all fall to the ground and be burned as fuel and all that set in wickedness and damnation I am to greet you in the name of Jesus Christ to forebode your self for this event that will take place before this generation will pass away so I warn you to flee from the evil of the Lord for your redemption draw near and seven to read the 21st verse of Luke and that which is contained there born learning the young the brother here now the 20th chapter revelation indeed that I was at the 11th chapter of Samuel De the 13 chapter.
Letter from Jesse Turpin to Brother, 1837, page 2

*Journal of History*, Elder George A. Smith wrote from Kirtland, Ohio 30 Mar 1838 "...Warner was at home, Bro. Turpin had left them on Monday for his father in Tennessee. He had a great influence in that Church and was generally loved and respected for his zeal for the truth. I tarried on there till the next day at noon, when we left for Portage..."

*George Smith, "My Journal"*, The Instructor 81:568-9 "Elder John Lyons, who resided in the neighborhood, was appointed president of the branch. Seven persons were baptized in Jones' Run by Elder Samuel James, one
of them a young lady named Bathsheba W. Bigler. Brother Jesse Turpin, who could not read intelligibly, had been preaching in the county of Tyler, and had been severely opposed by the Reverend James West, a Methodist. At the people's request, he had given out several appointments. Brother Turpin earnestly requested me to fill them for him. Elder Cowdery and myself started in that direction...My appointment had brought out some 300 persons from the surrounding country, some having come 30 miles over the mountains on horseback, and an appointment of Mr. West's would not have brought out above 50 people...

Journal of Polly Bigler, daughter of Jacob Bigler, BYU Studies Vol. 30 No. 4 Fall 1990. "Since his wife had embraced the Latter-day Saint gospel, Jacob Bigler soon became interested enough to send to church headquarters at Kirtland, Ohio, for a copy of the Book of Mormon. After reading some of it, he declared to his children that "no man of himself ever made the Book." Following her father, Polly Bigler read the Book of Mormon and also became convinced of its truthfulness. She urged her brother Henry to study the book. Soon he also "believed it and obeyed the gospel" seeking baptism at the hand of Jesse Turpin in July 1837. Before the end of the summer, the entire Jacob Bigler family had accepted the message of the Book of Mormon."

23 Oct 1838, Elder Don Carlos Smith wrote from Benton Co., Tenn to his wife Agnes in Missouri: "...unless the river rises, we shall not go to Maryland this fall, for traveling on foot is out of the question. On our way to this place [Paducah, Kentucky] we have seen Bro. Jesse Turpin and likewise found old Mother Boll in Paris, Henry Co., Tennessee."

Nauvoo Ward Records Film #0518219 for Elders License for Jesse Turpin. "This may certify that Jesse Turpin has been ordained an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and received a License from under our hands this 13th day of April A.D. 1840. Joseph Smith Jr. Pres. H. Smith, Recorder."

Times and Seasons, City of Nauvoo, August 14, 1841 Vol 2 pg. 514 states: "The saints are informed that the quorum of the Seventies have withdrawn their fellowship from Elder Jesse Turpin until he makes satisfaction to said quorum for his conduct. By order of quorum of Seventies. AP Rockwood, Clerk."
Wilford Woodruff, Journal. Oct. 11, 1841 "11th I received a letter from Jesse Turpin wishing to repeal his case to the Twelve for a rehearing as he had been cut off from the Church. I moved my trunks and goods to a house under the bluff at the house of Brother Tracy which I purchased of him for $85. Phebe has gone over the river with Br. Clark to see to her things in Iowa."

Times and Seasons, Vol 3 p. 771, May 2, 1842 states: Notice--Elder Jesse Turpin has been before the High Council and is proven clear of the charges preferred against him; restored to full fellowship and to his former standing in his quorum.

LDS Church Records Nauvoo Ward Records 1836-1846, Film #0581219, Jesse, Eliza Jane and William A. Turpin, under 8.

Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register, 9 Jan 1846, First Company, #8, Jesse Turpin, Seventy, b. 22 Jun 1816, Panther Creek, Stuart, Tennesee, received washing and anointing 9 Jan 1846, endowment 9 Jan 1846.

Saints in Exile: A Day by Day Pioneer Experience Nauvoo to Council Bluffs, by David R. Crockett pg. 271-272, Thursday, April 16, 1846, Nauvoo, Illinois, "Jesse Turpin and Jane Louisa Smith were married."

Journal of History, 31 Dec 1848, Emigration of 1848, First Division "Daniel Smith, Sarah Wooding Smith, wife, Job Smith, John A. Smith, Jesse Turpin, Jane Smith Turpin, wife."

Life Story of Daniel Lee Higley states: "My grandparents, Jesse Turpin and Jane Louisa Smith were married 16 April 1846 at Nauvoo, Illinois by Lorenzo Snow. With their one child and great grandmother Smith, left in the spring of 1848, crossing the plains in President Young's company. They endured many hardships on the way. They arrived in Salt Lake City Sept 20, 1848. Grandfather built the first adobe house in Salt Lake City. The Higley's ran the first tavern, had spoons made out of silver dollars. He [Jesse] was a harness and saddle maker by trade, was very active in church affairs. Belonged to the Salt Lake Dramatic Club, joined the militia and went to help fight the Indians.

LDS-Gems.com Gems-150 Years Ago: Aug 12-18, 1849...Diary of Sister Zina Young, one of Brigham Young's wives and a school teacher states: "[she] prepared on Monday to visit Fort Utah where her brother, Dimick Huntington lived. Prior to leaving the pioneer fort in Great Salt Lake City, she visited with Jesse Turpin who had been run over by a wagon several days earlier. He was confined to bed, but was getting better."

Journal of History 2 Dec 1849, letter reads: "Sunday, December 2, The day was cool and clear in G. S. L. City. No meeting was held at the bowery, as a few persons came to attend. Thomas Bullock visited the Warm springs and went into the tunnel, until he came to two branches about 40 feet from the entrance. At 3 p.m. a Welsh meeting was held in Thomas Bullock's house; a meeting was also held at Jesse Turpin's house."

Film #0005947 Sealing in Salt Lake City, Utah for sealing for time only to Sarah Wooding and for eternity to Jane Louisa Smith on 8 Jan 1850. Sealed by President Brigham Young.
"Utah the Storied Domain" by Alder, Utah State Historical Society p. 122 for Jesse Turpin's advertisement of 30 Nov 1850 which reads:
"SADLERY, &c. The inhabitants of the valleys are respectfully informed that I have on hand a splendid assortment of stock for making Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, &c. My shop is in the 14th ward. signed Jesse Turpin"

His journal says he had three children by Eliza Boggess. It appears the journal ends when he arrived in Salt Lake in 1848. She states she had two additional children by him, one in 1848 and one in 1853.

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" by Grover Higley Vol. II p.29 states: Jesse Turpin...joined the militia and was sent to fight the Indians. After one battle they had with the Indians, in their great flight a papoose was left on the battle field. He took the Indian baby home. His wife, Jane, having a nursing baby, also nursed the Indian baby. She remained with them until her death a year or two later."
Property of Jesse Turpin in Salt Lake City in 1850 located on block 60
1850 Census of Salt Lake City, SL., Utah F#0025540 Jesse Turpin, age 34, Saddler, b. Tenn., taken on 6 June 1850.

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1850 Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, 14th Ward Census

Also appears on 1850 census of Harrison, Virginia census F#0444940 living in household of Augustus and Lydia Boggess as Jesse Turpin, 33, Saddler, b. Va. taken on 14 Jul 1850.

1850 Harrison County, Virginia Census
**TIB Card for Jesse Turpin and Jane Smith and marriage to Sarah Wooding for Time —poor Original**

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"The History of Utah" Vol. I by Orson F. Whitney, pub. Mar 1892 p.431-2 states: In the summer of 1850, Walker, it is said, laid a plan to massacre the people at Fort Utah...the Ute chief had visited the Mormon leader to obtain his permission to engage in a campaign against the Shoshones, in which Walker wished some of the young men of Provo to join...The following summer a successful expedition was undertaken by a company of volunteer under Captain George D. Grant, against the Goshute Indians, a band of renegades who for some time had been stealing stock and committing murders in Tooele Valley and the surrounding region...A second march of the cavalry across the desert during the night, when the Indians supposed the pursuit had been abandoned, was completely successful. The savages were surprised in their wickiups just a day-break and the males almost annihilated... Among those who participated in this expedition... were Jesse Turpin."

**Journal History** 15 Jan 1851 Wednesday reads: G.S. L. City...On this day the Officers of the Nauvoo Legion met and decided to establish a military school. Mr. C. Collins was appointed to teach engineering, and Messrs Hotchkinson and Turpin the sword, lance and artillery exercises."

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Film #1402727, written by Brigham Young, dated 13 Oct 1852, "...A special conference of the Elders was held at the Tabernacle on the 28th and 29 of August... when many Elders were selected and set apart for their various missions as follows:...West Indies: Jesse Turpin, Alfred B. Lambson, Darwin Richardson, Aaron Farr."

6 Dec 1852 **John Brown’s Journal**, pg. 94 states "Elder Brown met Elder Pratt in St. Louis...and finally on the 29th of November took passage on the steamer "Iowa" for New Orleans in company with Aaron F. Farr, Dr. Richardson, and Jesse Turpin. They had a fine trip down the river and landed in New Orleans as stated on the 6th of December."

**Journal of History** 10 Jan 1853: "Elder Aaron F. Farr, Darwin Richardson, Jesse Turpin and Alfred B. Lambson landed in Kingston, Jamaica, as the first Latter-Day Saint missionaries to the West Indies."

**Brigham Young History 1853: 31; 11 Feb 1853:** Elder Aaron F. Farr, Jesse Turpin, Alfred B. Lambson, James Brown, and Elijah Thomas sailed from Jamaica. They landed in New York February (no year given) and reported themselves to Elder Orson Pratt. On the voyage from Jamaica to New York the brethren encountered the yellow fever which was on board the vessel in which they embarked. Following is a brief account of the unsuccessful mission to the West Indies as given by Elder Aaron F. Farr:

Elders Aaron F. Farr, Darwin Richardson, Jesse Turpin and Alfred B. Lambson, missionaries to the West Indies, landed in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 10. Desirous of moving conformable to the laws and regulations of the island they consulted an American lawyer, who informed them that there was free toleration to all sects and parties, but in consequence of some excitement which at present existed in relation to the landing of some "Mormon" missionaries, they had better see the Attorney General. Elders Farr and Richardson waited upon Attorney General Riley, who asked them of what denomination they were ministers, and upon being informed he opened the door and said he would be under the necessity of bidding them "Good Morning." The American counsel, Mr. Harrison, cousin to the late Pres. Harrison, from whom they sought counsel, advised them to procure a hall and announce public preaching as the laws extended equal toleration to all sects and parties. They
accordingly procured a hall and advertised preaching by Latter-day Saint missionaries. The appointed time having arrived, a mob of 150 men collected outside the building and threatened to tear the same down, were those "Polygamists," as they termed the Elders, allowed to preach therein. The owner of the hall became quite excited and told the Elders he would hold them responsible for damage done to his property. They replied that they had not come to enforce their principles upon the people, to quell mobs, nor protect property, but to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to those who were willing to hear and declined preaching under the circumstances. The proprietor sent a servant through a back way by which, with the assistance of a ladder, the Elders escaped the violence of the mob. Next morning, Elders Farr and Richardson visited the American consul, while Elder Turpin went to see the Mayor who refused to exchange a word with them. The consul wrote a letter to the Governor and desired Elder Farr to be the bearer assuring him that the Governor would receive him kindly and protect him in his rights. Elder Farr waited upon the Governor at Spanishtown, by whom he was treated friendly and who, after two hours conversations, wrote a letter to the mayor at Kingston saying that he saw no cause why the American Missionaries should not receive police protection. The Elders counseled together, they had done all they could to effect an opening. They had not only been threatened, but Elders Farr and Richardson were shot at from the porch of a hotel by a negro. After the report of the pistol the bystanders swung their hats and shouted at the Elders, expecting them to run, but they moved along as if there were no excitement. The Elders concluded to leave Kingston—Bros. Farr and Richardson to visit the east coast of Jamaica and Bros. Turpin and Lambson to visit the windward islands.

The Elders cursed the Mayor, Hector Mitchell, whose duty it was to have protected them in their person and position as ministers in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Subsequently, they learned that the mayor's toes and fingers rotted off and that he soon died with the rot and scabs. Elders Farr and Richardson proceeded about 20 miles and found an elderly lady named Kay with two grandsons who received the word gladly and were baptized. After making a tour around the island and finding but few white inhabitants they returned to Kingston and found Elders Turpin and Lambson, also Bro. James Brown and Elijah Thomas who unitedly had shipped for the Barbados, but when the English harbor agent found that they were going to some of the English Isles he ordered them and their baggage put on shore which was done, the Captain paying them their passage money back. The Harbor agent declared that no such men would be permitted to go to any English Island. When the American Consul was informed of this outrage he felt indignant and said he should write to Washington and lay the matter before his government, but the Elder had determined on returning to America, because from the Governor down to the Captain of Police none had seen fit to interpose their authority to prevent mob violence and because they did not consider their mission was to the Canaanites, of which blood were nine tenths of the inhabitants. The American consul and agent informed the Elders they could sail on the first American ship, whether they had money or not, and they agreed to do so after counseling Elder Richardson to remain and ordain the two young men baptized, which he did, and baptized another person in Kingston."

Call # MS 1800—Historical Department of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Diary of Aaron F. Farr, Sep 1852-May 1854. Excerpts from the record of his mission to Jamaica, West Indies.

Pg. 30: 12 Jan 1853: Spent the day in study and visiting a local minister by the name of Beardsley. He said he should preach in the evening. I asked him if there would be any objections to the announcement of our meeting on the evening of the 13th. He said he would think about it; however, I went to his meeting and after his service he told me he would rather I would make the announcement. I accordingly done so. Elders Richardson and Lambson were with me. Pg. 31. Br. Turpin went to the hall where we made our appointment to make it known at an exhibition all at our room at 2 o clock clinging and Pearces asked retired.?

13 Jan 1853: Thursday morning as well as usual exceeding hot. Spent the day in reading, writing, and studies. Impatient to have evening come that the inhabitance of Kingston may hear our Proclamation according at half past six o’clock I with my Brethren D. Richardson, A. B. Lambson and Jesse Turpin went to the hall of Professor Clunis. On our arrival we were invited (pg. 32) to go in. The Professor barred the door and said the people should not come in. I asked him his reasons. Said the Mayor told him he, the Mayor, had not been consulted on the subject and that no preaching or lecturing could be allowed in his hall. We told him we had got council from the Honorable W. W. Anderson of the Attorney at Law respecting our duties as ministers of the
Gospel in regards to Licenses or Permits. He informed us that we had no need to see any city officers. There was free toleration to all set of religions, then said we had not made our public announcement. We told we had and in the best paper in the city and supposed we had done all required. By this time the people had gathered outside wanted to come in. Mr. Clunis told them repeatedly they should not. Cries from the outsiders crying free toleration to all religions. They were crowding round by hundreds of the most respectable part of the community. After our explanation he sent a servant out by a secret back way. Went in at the large end of the home; consequently, we squeezed out of the little end, came to our lodging house and some that (pg. 34) knew where at we lodged came to know why we did not hold forth. We told them and preached to them in one of our rooms. 9 o clock have prayers and went to rest.

Pg. 36. 15 Jan 1853. Saturday Br. Turpin and Lambson went to see the Mayor and planter. Br. Richardson and myself went to see the Hon. D. O. Biley, eterney (attorney) General for the purpose of inquiring our duties with regards to procuring license for preaching the gospel in this Island. He asked of which denomination. I told him of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He said he would not have any conversation and asked us to leave his mansion which we done with the greatest pleasure and came to our boarding house. Spent the remainder of the day in study.

Pg. 37. Br. Turpin and Lambson returned from their mission. They went to the Printing office for papers and Mr. Henry Samuels editor of the "Colonial Standard" and "Jamaica Dispatch". Mr. Samuels accompanied Br. Turpin to the American Consul Rbt. M. Harrison and introduced Br. Turpin to Hon. Mr. Harrison as a minister of the gospel from America whose rights had been trampled upon by the authorities of contrary to the laws of the Colony. The consul coneled? Us to call on Hector Mitchel Mayor of the city in person. He did so accompanied by Mr. Samuels and presented the letter of recommendation from the Governor of Utah Territory USA and solicited permission to preach the Gospel. He informed Br. Turpin (pg. 38) he would not give any toleration or protection whatever. Said Turpin will you not give me the same chance to speak for myself that King Agrippa gave St. Paul. He answered he would not hear a word of it. Turpin and Samuels bowed and walked off the Turpin returned to the Hon. Mr. Harrison and informed him of what course he had taken with the Mayor. The consul advised him to go and see the Eterney (Attorney) General saw him in the street and said permit me to speak a word to your Lordship. With a bow offering his hand the General snatched back his saying, "Who are You?" Mr. Turpin is my name Sir who are you? Mr Turpin Sir what do I understand by That? What do you want me I (pg. 39) wish to get your permission to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ Sir I have already bothered with some of your party this morning I don't want any thing to say to you Sir good morning Mr Turpin tipped his Bearie (beret) and left returned to the consul and reported the reception he had met with from the General and had a long talk with the consul upon the principals of the doctrines of the Latter Day Saints and its history also the Consul seemed very well pleased with us said he would write a sympathetick (sympathetic) letter to the Governor recommending us as Gendeman informing him of the treatment we had received from the official authorities of this place.

(pg. 40) 17 Jan 1853. Praying his exceleny to hear what we had to say when Turpin left the Consul he shook hands and Bid him Gods speed in this mission. Br. Turpin and myself took the course to Spanish Town bearing a letter from Col. Robert Monroe Harrison American Consul to Governour. The Council said we could have the Court House to preach in and seamed anxious to hear. I returned this evening for our books. We had a very pleasant interview. Seem willing to wish all men to do well give us a letter to Roff Clunis telling him he knew no reason why he could not open his hall for us to preach in.

(pg. 41) 18 Jan 1853. Wednesday morning I sent Br. Richardson to Spanish town to fill or help fill Br. Turpin appointment when Br. R. had got there he learned the council wouldn't give the court house and not any prospect of doing much good with then thought proper to return expenses very high Br. Turpin had engaged a room for five dollars and he furnished lights and seats I had told Br. Turpin I was doubtful it would not warrant us and did not want to jeopardy ourselves by agreeing to pay room but his faith being greater than mine acted upon his own responsability put up his handbills and they were tore down. Br. Richardson returned the same night. I finished my letter to Br. Pratt and wrote my family.
19 Jan 1853. Wrote a letter to Mr. Lorin Farr to G.S.L. City U.T. U.S.A. Also visited Mr. Harrison, the American Consul with Mr. Richardson the Colonal politeli (politely) offered to take our letters and enclose them into his package of letters. Said they would go safe to Washington City fearing they would be destroyed if they were put in the office here under the present excitement for no trust was in them. The consul protested before us the deplorable condition of the Island and the wickedness of the Clergy and priests had a very interesting time. We returned and prepared our letters and business for the post after which Br. R. and Lambson took them to the consul office. While Br. R. and myself was coming up a street some cullard (colored) man came onto the porch of a public house through a crowd and snapped a pistols and run back into the house (pg. 43).

20 Jan 1853. Thursday Morning looking for Br. Turpin from Spanish Town. Very warm and sultry. Preparing for our exit to the country. 21st Friday we separated. Br. Lambson went to Spanish Town to meet Br. Turpin and to go through the country to the other side of the Island...

24 Jan 1853. Monday I went to Kingston. Meet the Brethren and counciled with the propriety of Br. Lambson and Br Turpin to go the Berlades Island in com. with those going to Guina.

Wednesday 9 Feb 1853. We spent the day in study at evening Br. Turpin and Thomas came in from the Country. Mr. Thomas had had the fever. Br. Lambson came from the vessel in a heavy fever and said the vessel had run into the mud and could not move for some days. Br. Turpin went down to engage our passage to New York but could not effect anything.

Thursday 10 Feb 1853. But went down early in the mor. (morning) and found things more favor. Br. Brown Lambson and Thomas were better. Their fever appears to be broke but there is not place for a northerner here. 4 o'clock a message came saying we would go on to New York. We accordingly gathered up our effects and went on board the Steamship Ohio. There was many sick with the yellow fever... Tuesday Morning 15th, we arrived safe in New York.

21 Feb 1853. Sunday Morning...I (Bro. Farr) took the train back to New York. To my surprise when I went to the Hotel I found a letter stating Brthrs Brown, Lambson and Turpin had left the country that morning.

22 Feb 1853. Monday. Brown found a man by chance from St. Louis after telling the gentlemen their situation he said they could have all the money they wanted. They took forty doll. Brown and Lambson went to Michigan. Br. Turpin went to Washington. I took my things paid my hotel bill and went into 53 Christie Street and found Br. Hicks.

Kingston, Jamaica
January 12, A.D. 1853

Dear and affectionate wife. I through the mercy and goodness of God am permitted to address you with a few lines which leaves me in good health. In connection with my Brethren we arrived here on the 9th of this month. We was 19 days from New Orleans to this place. I was seasick all of the way. I am improving very fast. I hope to be able soon to enter on my field of labors. We have had some very interesting interviews with some of the First men of Jamaica, Mr. Anderson a lawyer and his associates. I have just returned from a very pleasant interview with Mr. McLelan a silversmith who pressed us strong to visit him on Friday evening the 14 to converse with him and his friends. We have got a hall to hold fourth in on Thursday the 13 ins. So I hope that we shall be able to do some good. I have several invitations now to visit the first men of the place. We have had two visits all ready from the female part of the community who seem to be well pleased. Mr. Anderson give me a very friendly caution relative to the plural system. The newspapers are now full of all kinds of reports true and false. There is a large book here written by an Englishman who stopped in Salt Lake on his way to California. He tells some truths and some falsehood so that was the first thing we had to answer. Elder Farr asked the com. the question was asked by our friend Mr. Anderson in a private conversation with him today. He told me I had better avoid preaching that as the law was very strict on that point. I thanked him for his kindness so you see the old Gentleman is at work all of the time. When we arrived here we took a room where we now lodged. We board ourselves at present. I hope we shall soon have some friend that will cook for us. This is one of the most distressed places I ever was in. Some two years ago there was some 40,000 persons died with the cholera. I am informed that this fall there was some 15,000 died with the small pox so in the space of 2 years there have died by a scourge or scourges some 55 thousand of her inhabitants. I am informed that there is now about 45 thousand
of inhabitants now on the Island and only about 10 thousand white persons on the island so we have had a hard

time as you may think. We have all colors to deal with and all classes. Brothers Farr, Lambson, and Richardson

have just returned from a reform Methodist meeting where they heard the priest warmly warn his flock against

the false prophets. He was very afraid that they had come for no good so the old song has commenced. Jo Smith

the Devil and Tom Walker all hells afoot yet God is merciful and kind and has all power and can protect his

servants so I feel at home in the arms of my God. He can protect when none else can. Give us your prayers

continually for we are in need of them. I have traveled to and frow over this city and have been made to exclaim

the in language of Volney, the celebrated infidel, hail thou solitary ruins thou ancient sepulchres, to thee to thee I

invoke my prayers. My exclamation is hail thou solitary ruins thou rotten dwelling where where hast thy inmates
gone? What hast thou done to incur the displeasure of God that this desolation have come on thee? Oh the spirit

says it is for this wickedness and corruption, laziness, and indulence.

It surpasses all I ever saw. The Negroes are all free and they think it is a disgrace for them to work and white

men will not work so provisions is so scarce that board is worth from 7 to 14 dollars per week. We live on bread

and water and that costs us some one dollar per day and dollars are very scarce. Never the less we are all happy

and in good spirits. God I know will be with us. We shall not suffer for want. All is right. We know that he has

called and sent us so he will provide all things necessary for us if we are humble and keep his commandments in

all things.

Jan 20th. Dear wife. I again take the pleasure of penning a few more lines in this letter. After trying a number

do days to get a hearing in Kingston and could not. I in company with Elder Farr I come to Spanish Town to see

the Governor. Presented our credentials. He treated us very kind and told us there was no law to prevent us from

preaching the gospel of Christ and Brother F. returned to Kingston. I remain here by myself as yet. I have an

appointment for this evening of the 21st where I expect to meet all the learned men of the Capital of Jamaica. I

have conversed with them freely on the scriptures but the word of God is under par here. What I will be able to
do here I know not yet. How long we will stay here I know not. My health is good. I hope this will find my little

family in good health and enjoying all the blessings of God. When you write to me, direct your letter to

Kingston, and if I have left the American council will forward them to me.

I have had a very pleasant visit with him. He seems to be a clever man. He tells us we shall have all the

attention that he can give us and he is an old man only 83 years old. There is plenty of mosquitoes around my

head every evening. I lie and sweat in bed with one sheet over me and have to pay 3 shillings per night for that

privilege so you see times is very flattering here. This whole country is in one mess of ruins. I know not what to

think of it. There is plenty oranges. Potatoes are worth 3 dollars per bushel. Corn 2. Everything in proportion.
The white population here are all lawyers and doctors or some officers sent from England. They are haughty and

proud. God will have to work miracles here if the people are to come to their right senses. If I had have come

here with a caravan of nonsense, I could have been called Professor Turpin. Seeing that is not my calling I am
called the Mormon imposter. So it goes. God knows his business and knows what he sent me here for. I will do

my part through the mercy of my God and his assistant grace.

Dear Jane, do remember my last charge that was to send my children to school. Tell Jesse R. I want him to

learn fast so he can help me to preach the gospel. Give my love to all inquiring friends. Kiss Mother for me and

Mother kiss Jane for me so we may all have a sweet kiss. Kiss all the little chaps for me. Yours in love. Jesse

Turpin.

P.S. We could not get the hall to preach in after we had made all the arrangements. The mayor forbid the

owner to let us have it. That we bought me to this place to see the governor. We have some pretended friends.

As whether they are true or not I can’t tell. Time will prove all things and let God have the glory amen.
Kingston, Jamaica

February the 12th, 1853

My dear friend, Jane, I feel a strong desire to address you with these few lines which cast a long and good wish on your state.

With my brother and myself, we arrived there on the 8th of this month, and have 15 days from New Orleans to this fine town. I am sick all the way. I am now improving very fast. I hope to be able soon to enter on my field of labor as I have seen some very interesting interviews with some of the first men of Jamaica. Mr. Anderson and James Taylor, the two associates I have just returned from a very pleasant interview with Mr. Mr. Le nood and a Mr. Smith, who was also going to visit him on Tuesday morning, and was to come with him, and has been sick lately, got better

and ready to hold forth in on Thursday. It was a very fine day and hopes that we shall be able to do some good. I have several invitations now to visit the finest men of the place and have fixed to visit all today from the finest part of the country whom I seem to be so well pleased with. Mr. Anderson says I am a very friendly man, relative to the Acadian history, the papers, as now full of all kinds of reports that I saw there is a large book that was written by a Frenchman who stopped in Salt Lake on his way to California. The Acadian letters, the old folk, good so that now the finest thing in the world that I want to teach and pass on to my children. I fear the question is not by our friend, Mr. Anderson, in a private conversation with me to-day, he told me that before coming here, that as the law was very strict on that point I thought him for his kindness, so you see the old gentleman is still worth all of the time.
When we arrived here we took a room where we now lodged. We found ourselves at present I hope so that now have some friends that will look after this is one of the most desolate places never seen in some two years ago this was a small farm, a some, which I visited with the Colony. I was informed that this fall there were

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the Holy Fathers. He was urging speed that they had confounded so he went to the old song that commiserates with the debt. Remember all souls, lord help and God is merciful and kind to all powers that protect his servants so I feel at home in the arms of my Lord. We can lastly when now all, and see your prayers continually for, we are need of them. I have traveled to know this city, it has been made to conquer the language of, Calvary the celebrated, Ineffable Sound their Solitary, Ruins there ancient Sepulchres to the the ancient, my prays, my examination is heard there Solitary Ruins there nation dwelling houses to hear that they in another you what least how close to put in the use of prayer. God that this resolution has come on the of the spirit says it is for their sweetness & comfort, laisging & inditing

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Jesse Turpin

Letter to Jane from Jesse Turpin in Jamaica, 1853, page 4
4 Mar 1853 Elder Orson Pratt wrote from Washington, D.C., a letter to a friend in G.S.L. City from which the following is extracted: "The four who went to the West Indies were about the same as expelled; they are now laboring in the States. Bro. Turpin will preach in the middle states and will during my absence to England, occasionally call and take my letters from the Post Office at Washington and forward the Seer to those who may send for the back Nos., and answer such letters as may be of importance...."

Church History: Part 1 - Beginnings By David R. Crockett (crockett@ldsworld.com) ...1853 missionaries were again sent to Jamaica. They were Elders Aaron F. Farr, Darwin Richardson, Jesse Turpin and Alfred B. Lambson. They arrived on January 10, 1853... May, 1853 Brigham Young spoke about this mission: "I will say a word concerning the brethren who left here last fall.... The Governor said to the brethren who went to Jamaica, that they might minister among the people; and the minister from the States did all he could to have them stay there, but they had to leave on account of the prejudices of the community, and they are now preaching in the United States." (Journal of Discourses, 1:110, May 8, 1853.)

"The Deseret News" 14 May 1853. Jamaica--A letter before us of Feb 3, 1853 from Mr. Harrison, US consul, at Kingston, Jamaica speaks very respectfully of Mr. Turpin, and his mission and wrote a letter to the governor in his behalf. "The governor received Mr. Turpin with proper courtesy and informed him that he knew of no law to prevent him and his associates from lecturing so long as they conducted themselves with propriety. Yet there is a feeling against them by a large party of the community here which has, as yet, [so far as I know] prevented them from lecturing." Mr. Harrison has requested a copy of our constitution, creed, and etc., to be forwarded by our friend in Washington being "anxious to show and satisfy my friends that the Mormons are not so bad as they are represented here."

Brigham Young History 1853:74, 14 May 1853 says: Elder Jesse Turpin has lately baptized nearly 30 persons in New Jersey and Elder Preston Thomas about the same number in Texas. Many of these will emigrate to Utah this season. Elder Orson Pratt estimated the immigration to Utah this season at four thousand.

LDS Millenial Star #43 Vol XVI Sat. 28 Oct 1854 by Erastus Snow pg. 685 Film #1402728. "We held meetings with the various companies, and found them generally in good health and spirits, and moving on well. They had been much afflicted with cholera and other sickness during the journey up the rivers, and the long time they were lying in camp on the frontiers. I was unable to obtain lists of the dead, but would mention Elders Jesse Turpin, and A.D.L. Buckland, who died of cholera near Kansas."

In a history from Donna Higley, Ogden, UT it says: "Grandmother's (Frances Ann Ingram Smith) old home always had peculiar noises and one especially that I recall, sounded like a whip being slapped against the wall, would go around the house it seemed. I asked grandmother what it was and she answered and said, 'Jesse Turpin is probably passing through, that is his way of saying hello.' (He was a harness maker and probably knew how to handle a whip in a professional manner and undoubtedly made them in his shop.) I recalled the event that took place when my Uncle Isaac Smith died, 20 Mar 1914, when I was then 13 years of age. It was about 4 p.m. or so and suddenly the front door of grandmother's house flew open and a terrible noise like the cracking of a cattle whip charged with shot traveled across the floor into the back room and out of the back door which was almost in direct line with the front door. Both doors opened to the inside and they where both open after this exhibition. Grandmother and I were sitting in the front room at that time. I was quite frightened but grandmother was not. She announced "Your Uncle Isaac has just died, and each time someone in the family dies, the same thing happened when your own mother died, that whip announced their passing. It is a member of the family named Jesse Turpin. Others of the family have heard the same thing or about it."

Salt Lake County, Utah Probate Records Film #0425668 p.43-45 reads:
"Office of Probate for Great Salt Lake County, Sept. 20, 1854: On this day came Jane Turpin wife of Jesse Turpin, late of Great Salt Lake County who, as it is represented, died on his way from the State of Missouri to the Territory on or about the ----of June last in the Territory of Nebraska and filed a petition for letters of administration to be granted to her and also Abraham Hoagland of Great Salt Lake City on the estate of her husband the said Jesse Turpin in accordance with the statutes in such case made and provided.

Upon the consideration of said petition the court granted to the said Jane Turpin and Abraham Hoagland letters of administration in the estate of Jesse Turpin deceased. They first filing bonds conditioned for the
faithful performance of their duties as the administrators of the said estate in the sum of fifteen hundred dollars
with Aneh[?] Brower as surety, and entering and subscribing the oath required by law.

The same day the court appointed two appraisers to appraise the property belonging to the estate that might be
found in this territory, viz: A.C. Brower and Joseph Home.

Sept. 23, 1854 The appraisement bill of the property belonging to the estate of Jesse Turpin deceased, was
filed with the Judge of the Court by A.C. Brower, one of the appraisers by which it appeared that the total
amount of property belonging to the said estate appraised by the said appraisers was fifteen hundred and
seventeen dollars.

October 11, 1854 Upon representation of Jane Turpin and Abraham Hoagland, administrators of the estate of
Jesse Turpin deceased made to the Judge of the Probate Court this 14th day of October 1854 in relation to the
property belonging to said estate, the matter was taken up, and upon due consideration thereof, and being fully
advised in the premises the following order was made by the Court to wit:

That the house and lot in the 14th Ward Great Salt Lake City which was occupied by Jane Turpin, wife of the
said Jesse Turpin at the time of his death shall, as provided for by law, be held by the said Jane Turpin and her
children, three in number, viz: Jesse Richard, aged 7 years, Sarah Jane, aged 4 years and Nancy Ann, aged 2
years, for their use and benefit subject to such legal order that may be hereafter made in relation thereto. The
following property belonging to the said estate is also set apart for the use of the said Jane Turpin and her
children, viz: one cow, one hog; one horse; the crop raised on the lot the present year and the household
furniture, clothes; books etc. belonging to that branch or part of the said Turpins family.

For the use and benefit of Eliza Ann Turpin, wife of the said Jesse Turpin deceased, and her children, four in
number, viz: James Moroni, aged 11 years; Elizabeth E.J. aged 8 years; Virginia A. aged 4 years, and Matilda A,
aged 1 year, the following property as provided for by law is hereby set apart, viz: one yoke of oxen, two cows,
one wagon, one cooking stove and the bed and bedding belonging to the branch or part of the said Turpins family
as appears from the Bill of appraisement made by A.C. Brower and Joseph Home appraisers duly appointed by
the court on the 23rd September 1854.

And for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the administration, paying demands against the estate, and
making such provisions for the maintenance of the family of the deceased for the next three months as may be
deemed necessary. The administrators are directed to sell the residue of the property belonging to the estate, as
appears from the appraisement bill and inventory of said estate, either at public or private sale as will be most
conducive to the interest of the estate, excepting the lot in the Holladays survey in Great Salt Lake County which
is reserved from sale subject to the further order of the Court. E. Smith, Probate Judge"

Salt Lake County Probate Records Book A p. 101 Film #0425668 reads:

"Territory of Utah, Great Salt Lake County. On the eleventh day of February A.D. 1856, it having been
made to appear to the satisfaction of the Judge of the Probate Court within and for the County of Great Salt Lake
and Territory of Utah that there was property of right belonging to James Moroni Turpin, son and minor heir of
the late Jesse Turpin of Great Salt Lake City who died in the year 1854 and that the said James Moroni Turpin
had no legal guardian to act for him and in his stead in the collection of said property and the management herein
for his use and benefit during his minority and Peter Van Valkenburgh having filed in the office of said court
bonds, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties as guardian of said minor James Moroni Turpin the
court granted to him letters of guardianship to manage the property of said minor according to law."

On a piece of paper written by Jane Turpin she states that Jesse Turpin died 22 Jun 1854 at Salt Crick.
October 14th, 1854

Upon representation of James Turpin, and A. 

A. Turpin deceased. A bond is made to the judge of the 

Probate Court, that 1st day of October, 1854, more 

estate to the property belonging to said estate. 

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ation thereof, and being fully advised in the 

same. The following article was made by the 

Court, to wit:

That the lot on the 14th Instant granted to the 

city thereof which was acquired by Jane Tur 

pin, wife of the said Jesse Turpin, at the 

time of his death, shall be provided for to be 

held by the said Jane Turpin and her 

children here in number, viz., John, 

Richard, aged 14 years, Sarah Jane, aged 12 years, and Andrew, aged 10 years, for the use

and benefit, subject to such legal order 

that may be hereafter made or determined.

The said house and premises to be used as a part of the 

said property.

Thereto not for the benefit of Eliza Turpin, 

husband 

wife of the said Jesse Turpin deceased, 

and the township in which the said 

property is located.

Jesse Turpin, aged 8 

years, Thomas, aged 4 years, and 

Sarah Jane, the following property, as fol 

owed;

the lot, in the town of a part of the 

building 

and the beds and bedding belonging thereto.
"Latter-Day Saint Biographical Encyclopedia" Vol. 3 reads:
...and labored in the West Indies until 1854, when he was released to return home. Having arrived on the
frontiers, and while making preparations to cross the plains, he took sick with the cholera, which broke out in the
company, and died near Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, June 22, 1854. Many other saints also died and their remains
were buried in a private cemetery, which is still preserved [surrounded by an iron fence] and frequently visited
by missionaries and others..."
Thomas Bullock wrote the following in a letter to “Brother Levi.” On the last day of May, our beloved President, Brigham Young, commenced organizing the people into 100's, 50's, and 10's; appointing the officers necessary to manage so large a body of people, and afterwards I succeeded in obtaining the following census of the people and their stock.

**"BRIGHAM'S COMPANY"**

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Heber C. Kimball's Division of 226 wagons, with a similar proportion of animals found.

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President Willard Richards and Amasa Lyman will also lead another large company to the mountains.
By May of 1848, nearly 2,000 Saints were ready to make the journey under Brigham's direction. Thomas Bullock, who had kept a detailed journal of the 1847 trek, again accepted responsibility for chronicling the day-to-day events of the 1848 "camp." He noted that Brigham's 1848 division included 397 wagons, 1,229 souls, 74 horses, 1,275 oxen, 699 cows, 184 loose cattle, 411 sheep, 141 pigs, 605 chickens, 37 cats, 82 dogs, three goats, 10 geese, two beehives, eight doves and a solitary crow.

At the end of a 1,031-mile journey, Thomas Bullock recorded "86 travelling days at an average of 12 miles per day; 36 days lay still. Total 122 days from Winter Quarters to Great Salt Lake City."

"150 Years Ago" -LDS Gems-Written by David Crockett:
Sunday May 21-May 27, 1848. On Friday, May 26, 1848, Brigham Young began his historic second pioneer journey to the Salt Lake Valley. He wrote: "I started from Winter Quarters on my journey to the mountains, leaving my houses, mills and the temporary furniture I had acquired during our sojourn there. This was the fifth time I had left my home and property since I embraced the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Sunday May 28, 1848-June 3, 1848 Elkhorn River, Nebraska. The large company of 1848 pioneers continued to gather at the Elkhorn River, west of Winter Quarters. On Sunday Brigham Young issued orders to not ferry over wagons because it was the Sabbath. There were 182 wagons camped on the banks of the river, 80 already over on the west side.

On Monday efforts to ferry across the wagons continued. On the west side of the river Thomas Bullock counted 587 people, with 179 wagons, 28 horses, 7 mules, 586 oxen, 340 Cows, 86 loose Cattle, 209 Sheep, 102 pigs, 260 Chickens, 33 Dogs, 19 Cats, 3 Stand of Bees, 6 Ducks, 2 Pigeons. The pioneers fell asleep to the sound of croaking frogs and bats flying overhead.

June 11, 1848-June 17, 1848 Looking Glass Creek, Nebraska. On Sunday morning, the enormous pioneer company of 1848 rested along the banks of the Loup Fork. The sisters washed clothes, some of the brethren fished, others herded the cattle, and some of the leaders scouted the road ahead. At noon, a meeting was held in the center of the corral. Later in the afternoon assignments were made to mend the bridges ahead.

June 25, 1848- July 4, 1848 Buffalo Creek, Nebraska. On Sunday the pioneers held a meeting at 6 p.m. on the prairie. Several of the brethren spoke. It was decided to remain at that location until Heber C. Kimball's company arrived. Dr. Sprague reported that the health of the camp was good, no serious illnesses. Two people with broken legs were mending well.

While the pioneers waited on Monday, some of the men spent the day resetting their wagon tires and the women worked at washing and cooking. In the evening the company captains met at Brigham Young's wagon for it meetings. They discussed improving traveling practices to avoid dust and to get along better as a company. Brigham Young instructed that all the fires were to be out by 9 p.m. Thomas Bullock noted: "[W. W.] Phelps the Story Teller told a Story about the Lion, Fox, Wolf & other beasts, [with] much amusement made, [and] all satisfied. [We] separated about 10. A sprinkling of rain thro' the evening."

During Monday night, Seth Dodge was discovered asleep on guard duty. In the morning a trial was held. His sentence was: "he may take his choice whether he goes on duty to night, or confesses to Brother Brigham that he has done wrong and will do it no more." [He would choose to stand guard for an additional night rather than face President Young.]

Heber C. Kimball's company arrived at noon on Tuesday. It was a wonderful reunion. Lorenzo Snow's company moved out but the rest remained in camp. An evening meeting was held to discuss appointing herdsman and hunters. Men were not to leave their teams to go hunting. The pioneers enjoyed the evening and participated in singing.

On Wednesday, all the pioneer companies were in motion. They passed by a point of timber and saw the remains of an Indian encampment including many buffalo skins and bones. They traveled along Ptah Lake. The trails left by buffalo shook the wagons as they crossed over them. At 11:30 a.m., they had their first glimpse of buffalo on the south side of the Platte River. After halting for the day, two men tried to cross the river to go after the buffalo, but the water was too deep and they had to turn back. Later, a team of five men were successful in killing five of the beasts. Duff Potter brought back a tongue, but they left the rest of the meat to be wasted.
Thomas Bullock commented that this was "a wicked destruction of life and scores in the Camp wanting meat to eat this day."

On Friday, several buffalo were killed and brought back to camp. Some hunters still were killing buffalo for sport and only bringing back the choice cuts of meat. Hosea Stout commented: "The hunting fever seized on the brethren and they, regardless of the previous arrangements, to let hunters kill our meat, often ran and left their teams pursuing & shooting at the buffalo all day. Many were killed & left out, & but few brought into camp."

During the day, the pioneers passed the junction of the North and South Forks of the Platte and headed up the North Fork. They saw fifty buffalo during their journey. Broth Stout wrote about the country: "Our road was over sandy bluffs which came up to the river. We are now fairly into the buffalo range. Swarms & herds of which are in sight all the time. The range looks like an old pasture field, the grass all fed off close."

On Friday evening, a skunk visited the camp. It crawled under one of the wagons. Brother Stout wrote: "We endeavored to drive it away without exciting it but knowing the power it held over us seemed perfectly tame while we had only to deal mildly with it. At length it went under Judge Phelps wagon & laid down in his harness where we were obliged to let it be in peace." On Saturday, they saw thousands of buffalo which "moved as black clouds in the prairie." Brigham Young reproved the camp for their recklessness, running after buffalo. He said he would have nothing more to do with it, that the men could do as they pleased since they did not seem to want to follow previous arrangements for hunting.

They ended the week camped at some timber near the North Platte, west of Carrion Creek. This would be the last timber they would see on this side of the river for two hundred miles. They were about 300 miles from Winter Quarters and about 730 miles from the Salt Lake Valley.

July 9, 1848-July 14, 1848 Across from Ash Hollow, Nebraska. On Sunday, the pioneer company rested. Many of the brethren crossed over the Platte River to visit Ash Hollow, which was on the Oregon Trail. Others in the camp washed their clothes and bodies. W.W. Phelps composed a new song, "The Saints upon the Prairie" which was given to the choir. Brigham Young and Isaac Morley rode back seventeen miles to visit Heber C. Kimball's camp. This company was hoping to catch up with the main body within a week. The pioneers moved out of their camp on Monday, at 8 a.m. Some wagons were caught in quicksand, but were freed by doubling the teams. As they traveled, they saw about thirty Indian traders on horseback, across the river on the Oregon Trail, heading east. On Tuesday William Major's horse broke loose from his wagon and ran away at a full gallop, startling teams from several other wagons, who also broke into a gallop. It was a scary moment, but no damage was done. Later, other horses were startled by dogs and a broken wagon tongue. Thomas Bullock referred to this day as "the first day of the races."

After establishing camp on Tuesday evening, the pioneers were delighted to meet John Y. Green and Joseph Young who arrived from the Salt Lake Valley with news and letters from the Saints. They were leading a company of 18 wagons and teams to assist the pioneers. They had met Lorenzo Snow's company several miles ahead.

On Wednesday, the pioneer company came within sight of Chimney Rock for the first time and passed by Ancient Bluff Ruins. They were visited by Indians who crossed over the river to trade Buffalo robes and moccasins for corn meal. Brigham Young decided to rest the camp on Thursday, to repair the wagons from the valley, to write letters, and to help Heber C. Kimball's camp catch up. Plans were made to send a few of the brethren from the valley, to Council Bluffs with letters. Brigham Young wrote to Orson Hyde in England who would be returning soon. The letter included: "I wish you would exert yourself to gather up the tithing and bring it with you, in order to prepare for glass, nails, paints and such other articles as will be needed to bring from the States to assist in building up the temple of the Lord in the valley of the Great Salt Lake."

On Thursday, Dr. Sprague reported that some sickness was spreading in the camp. There were some cases of fever and cases of itching. The cause was blamed on poor drinking water. On Friday, Daniel S. Thomas departed with others to take 52 letters back to Council Bluffs. The pioneer company continued on and ended the week camped a few miles from Chimney Rock, about 450 miles from Winter Quarters and 580 miles from the Salt Lake Valley.

July 23, 1848-July 19, 1848. On Sunday, the 1848 pioneer camp rested several miles west of Fort Laramie. Charles Kennedy tried his hand at fishing with a net and brought in about 150 fish.
Because the trail was narrower, the pioneer companies traveled in smaller groups. This caused them to travel more spread out across the miles of the Oregon Trail. On Wednesday they experienced a sharp frost during the night. Traveling became more difficult as they had to climb and descend many hills. Some wagons broke and some oxen gave out. At times they would have a beautiful view of Laramie Peak enveloped in clouds.

On Thursday they arrived at "Heber's Spring." Thomas Bullock wrote: "This place proves to be a garden for many of the brethren and [the] Sisters are busily employed gathering the Gooseberries & Currants which are in great quantities at this place." Four men, former Mormon Battalion soldiers, arrived in camp from the Salt Lake Valley. They were William Hawk, Nathan Hawk, Sanford Jacobs, and Richard Slater. The brethren had left the Salt Lake Valley on July 9. They brought copies of Samuel Brannan's "California Star" newspaper. The messengers mentioned that the Saints who sailed to California with Samuel Brannan on the ship "Brooklyn" were doing well, living near San Francisco. On Friday night, a tremendous thunder storm poured rain and hail on the pioneers. Thomas Bullock wrote: "It appeared to cut through the Wagon Covers, wetting beds & every thing uppermost. On rising in the morning found [we] some of the Wagons in a lake of water, but my Wagons were on "the Islands of the Seas." [We] saw some of the hail stones several hours after the Storm."

On Saturday one of Curtis Bolton's oxen fell off a bluff and broke its back. Chandler Holbrook's cow died of exhaustion. The weary pioneer camp ended the week near the La Bonte River, about 590 from Winter Quarters and 450 miles from the Salt Lake Valley.

July 30, 1848-August 4, 1848. Near La Bonte River, Wyoming. The enormous 1848 pioneer company were greeted on Sunday morning with a sharp frost. Ice was gathered off of the oxen yokes. One ox was found dead and frozen. The pioneers decided to travel on this Sabbath in order to find better grass for the animals. Thomas Bullock wrote: "[We] have a beautiful view of the Country, in our front the Red Valley looked really handsome. Brigham's Camps winding thro' it shews the goodness of the Lord in enabling so many to slip between the Mountains to their hiding place."

On Monday the camp rested. There was concern when Gad Yale was missing. He had went out to feed his cow but did not return by noon. Many brethren searched the hills for hours and still Brother Yale was not found. He finally returned to camp at sundown. He had gone out hunting. Other brethren in the camp had gone hiking during the day. Hosea Stout was with a group that climbed a high peak and saw a grizzly bear. They shot and wounded him, but the bear escaped.

Thomas Bullock described a terrible storm on Wednesday: "A tremendous shower was seen coming towards us, when we got in a gulley, [and] huddled up to prepare for it, when it came rushing down upon us, as if it were going to sweep our Wagon tops away. The thunder kept up one unceasing roll, & was awful — I was very thankful when all was over. We again hitched up & started, but the ground being so very slippery, we could not go in the road, but went over the Sage bushes for better convenience, rough work for wagons."

On Thursday the pioneers were scattered over several miles near Deer Creek. Several men went to see the coal mine which had been discovered by the pioneers during the previous year's historic journey. On Friday Thomas Bullock left a letter in a box for Willard Richards and Amasa Lyman's companies. The pioneer camp ended the week camped near the site of the "Mormon Ferry" crossing of the Platte River, near present-day Casper, Wyoming. They still had about 380 miles to travel before they would reach the valley. At the ferry crossing, they found a few brethren from the Valley who had been ferrying across Oregon Emigrants.

August 6, 1848-August 12, 1848. Near the Mormon Ferry, Wyoming. Part of the 1848 pioneer camp traveled on the Sabbath but ran into difficulty. The road was poor and wagons started to break down. Brother Major's child fell out of a wagon and his leg was run over, but not broken. The feed they found was poor. Thomas Bullock commented: "So much for traveling on the Sabbath day, to which I am opposed."

On Monday wagons were crossed over the Platte River by fording the river and doubling the teams. After traveling a mile on the north side, they observed a forest fire on a mountain across the river. Brother Bullock wrote: "The Pineries on the South side of the River [and] on the Mountains burning very fiercely, forming a dense White & Black Cloud, interspersed with livid glare, refracted from the fire. It was set on fire [in] part by the Indians & [in] part by our brethren who had been killing Game on the Mountain. This accounts for the hazy atmosphere of the past week." The following day, it could still be seen. The fire has travelled to this side of the Mountain, the flame & livid glare contrast greatly with the dull heavy smoke; a fine sight in the night."
During the week many of the cattle would drink very poor water in poison springs and several were lost. Others became sick but later recovered.

On Friday they reached Independence Rock. Many of the pioneers climbed the massive rock. Isaac Morley and Thomas Bullock gathered gooseberries that were growing near the top. On Saturday they continued their journey along the Sweetwater and passed around Devil's Gate, where the river flows through cliffs about 400 feet high. Hosea Stout recorded: "The Sweet Water Valley is now a most beautiful looking meadow and excellent grazing place and camps are now to be seen all along as we travel."

Twelve-year-old Rachel Simmons later recalled: "We heard so much of Independence Rock long before we got there. They said we should have a dance on top of it, as we had many a dance while on the plains. We thought it would be so nice, but when we got there, the company was so small it was given up. We nooned at this place, but Father stayed long enough for us children to go all over it. I went with the boys and with Catherine. It is an immense rock with holes and crevices where the water is dripping cool and sparkling. We saw a great many names of persons that had been cut in the rock, but we were so disappointed in not having a dance. Our company was so small, and we had not a note of music or a musician."

Young Rachel feared the wolves that came around during the night: "The wolves were as thick as sheep. It seemed as though they had gathered for miles around. There wasn't a wink of sleep that night for any of us. I was staying with Aunt Catherine that night for company as Uncle Sammy was out on guard with the rest of the men to keep the wolves from attacking the animals or stampeding them. They were so bold they would come right into camp and some of them would put their feet on the wagon tongues and sniff in at the end of the wagon."

August 13, 1848-August 19, 1848 On the Sweetwater River, Wyoming. On Sunday, the large 1848 pioneer company was scattered in camps along the Sweetwater River, not far from the location where the Martin Handcart company would suffer so much, eight years later. Some of the companies had been camped there for three or four days because conditions were so pleasant. Brigham Young held a meeting and ordered these companies to prepare to vacate the camps and move on. They moved out on Monday. During the week the pioneers crossed the Sweetwater several times. Many cattle died as they traveled. Thomas Bullock wrote: "It appears that the way to the Valley of Life for the Saints, is thro' the Valley of Death to our Cattle, & it appears as if we are to get to our journey's end by a miracle, or very narrowly indeed." Traveling during the week was very tiring up high hills and through heavy sand. Brother Bullock recorded: "We continued our journey, ascending a very very long hill & then over a level plain, which was an uncommon wearisome journey to us. The Cattle were very tired, & hungry [and] we were almost worn out, having to walk nearly the whole distance. . . . [We] crossed the Sweetwater again & were glad to halt in the night in a place of safety after the most tiresome journey, & [I was] the most fatigued [that I had been] on the entire route." On Thursday, the pioneers rejoiced when they were met by an express from the Valley with news that a large number of teams and wagons were on the way to assist the pioneers. Because of the loss of many cattle, some families had to be left behind, camped on the Sweetwater.

Louisa Pratt wrote on Saturday: "Still traveling through canyons, deep mudholes, willow brush, big rocks, steep hills, objects that seem almost unsurmountable, still nothing impedes our progress! Slowly we move along, gaining a little every day. We find an opening every night for camping, clean and pleasant. Frances, our second daughter, makes her fire the first of anyone in the morning. It is her greatest pride to have people come to her to borrow fire and praise her for being the lark of the company." The pioneer company ended the week camped near Rocky Ridge, near the location where the Willie Handcart Company would be rescued eight years later. They were still about 260 miles from the Valley.

Sunday August 20 - Saturday, August 26, 1848 Near Rocky Ridge, Wyoming. On Sunday the camp rested. Many of the brethren when out hunting. On Monday the companies of pioneers continue crossing back and forth across the Sweetwater. Thomas Bullock wrote about their journey up Rocky Ridge. "[We] leave the river and ascend a long steep hill, then descend & pass over 3 sets of rough rugged rocks which required very great care to preserve the wagons from accident. We got over in safety, but Snow's Company broke a wagon wheel off."

Twelve-year-old Rachel Simmons recalled: "The next I remember was crossing what was called Rocky Ridge. . . . I was driving as usual, and to make matters worse we had an old pig that was in trouble that day and she had to ride in the buggy, as Father was very anxious to save the little pigs, but they all died in consequence of
the rough road. I remember I was so glad when we camped that night, because I was so completely tired out with
the road and the frisky horse."

On Wednesday, they camped near South Pass and had views for the first time of the country across the
continental divide. On Thursday morning, the pioneers found their water buckets frozen with almost an inch of
ice. Camp leaders met with Brigham Young. Doctor Sprague reported that there were fifteen cases of the
mysterious mountain fever in the camp, but they were recovering well. Ira E. West had been thrown from his
horse and had broken his arm. Letters from the valley had arrived and were read to the Saints.

Thomas Bullock wrote about his camp near South Pass: "[I] drove my Wagons near a lot of fine willows,
neat the river, the prettiest Camping [spot] we have ever had on this journey. President Young, Squire Wells &
many of the brethren come & visit me in "Bullock's Settlement." [We] sit, chat, sing & enjoy ourselves through
the evening."

The camp halted on Friday as news arrived that Heber C. Kimball's company was having difficulty and was
traveling slowly. They had lost many oxen. Wagons were sent back to help them catch up. As Brigham Young's
company rested, about ten head of cattle died each day as a result of the difficult journey. Thomas Bullock wrote
a letter to Levi Richards, who was traveling many miles behind in the Willard Richards company. "Remember me
kindly to all the Elders who left Winter Quarters about the same time as you did; I pray that their health, as well
as yours, may be good; that you may all be blessed with His Spirit from on high, be prospered on your missions,
and return to Zion with songs of everlasting joy." He reported the news that Sister Patty Sessions had delivered
248 children so far in the Salt Lake Valley. There had even been eight births in one week.

August 27, 1848-September 7, 1848. The large pioneer company led by Brigham Young rested in various
camps near South Pass and along the upper portion of the Sweetwater River. Arrangements were made to send a
company back to Winter Quarters with wagons, oxen and letters, led by Allen Taylor. It was intended that this
company of men and boys would help next year's pioneer company travel to the valley.

Brigham Young decided to journey back several miles to visit Heber C. Kimball's company. This company
had fallen behind because of the loss of many cattle. He traveled in his carriage with others, passing numerous
camps and seeing many stray cattle. They rode down Rocky Ridge and soon arrived in Heber C. Kimball's camp.
Heber C. Kimball's wife, Sarah Ann, had recently given birth to a boy. On Sunday evening, the brethren met
together to make plans for next season's pioneer trek, and to figure out how to help the camp continue forward
toward the valley.

On Monday, Brigham Young dictated a letter to be sent forward to South Pass instructing his company to
send back wagons and oxen to aid Heber C. Kimball's company and to be sent to Winter Quarters. Soon, certainly
as an answer to prayer, Lorenzo Young and Abraham O. Smoot arrived from the Salt Lake Valley. They reported
that in just two days, 50 wagons and 150 yoke of oxen would arrive at South Pass. These teams had been sent
from the valley to aid the pioneers who desperately need help.

On Tuesday the Allen Taylor company was organized to return to Winter Quarters. Brother Taylor would
lead 48 men and boys, 59 wagons, 121 yoke of cattle, and 44 mules and horses back to Winter Quarters. Plans
were drawn up to meet next season's pioneers half-way, at Fort Laramie, with teams to take them the rest of the
way to the valley. On Wednesday Brigham Young returned to his camp. When he arrived, he had to retire to bed
because he was quite ill. The smell from all the dead cattle had become overpowering. Men worked during the
day to bury the dead animals.

On Friday the pioneer company was again on the move and journeyed on to Pacific Springs. Hosea Stout
wrote: "Just about the time we had fairly ascended to the summit we were met by a violent wind & snow storm
soon turning into a still rain as it grew dark. We just had time to see the first ravine which conveyed the waters to
the west before dark set in so that we had to descend to the Pacific Springs after dark, traveling in a mild rain. We
turned our cattle out in the dark not knowing where the range was. We had a disagreeable time of it for the wind
arose from the North and blew cold all night."

After a rainy night and miserable morning, the sun came out. Thomas Bullock commented on a rainbow. "A
beautiful rainbow seen, very near the Earth & spans only over 10 wagons & apparently three times the height of
the wagons, the lowest I ever saw & very beautiful." The rain continued on and off, making travel difficult and it
cased many of the cattle to stray and wander.
**Sunday September 3 - Saturday, September 9, 1848** Near Pacific Springs, Wyoming. As Brigham Young's company was resting near Pacific Springs, two families arrived from the west. They were the families of James and Richard Shockley, who had journeyed to the Salt Lake Valley during the previous year. The Shockleys informed Brigham Young that they were going to Missouri. Thomas Bullock recorded: "President Young gave them a very severe lecture on their going to serve the Devil, among our enemies. On finishing [Brigham] told them to go in peace, but never to return to the Valley, until they knew they were Saints indeed." He gave them 25 pounds of meal to help them in the journey.

Also during the day, three men, James Vance, Richard Norwood, and John Garr, arrived from the valley with three wagons to help the pioneers on their journey to the valley.

On Monday the pioneers were again on the move. Traveling during the week was pleasant, but the night were cold. Ice was found on their water each morning. The landscape was barren with "dwarf sage, occasionally interspersed with tufts of grass."

On Thursday they reached the Green River. The 1847 pioneers who were making the journey again, this time with their families, recalled how terrible the mosquitoes had been at this location during the previous year in early July. Thankfully, this season they were not a problem. The wagons forded across Green River which came up to the bellies of the oxen. In the afternoon, they met several men from the valley, including Addison Everett, with four wagons and cattle to help the pioneers.

On Friday as they traveled, a heavy rain fell upon them. Thomas Bullock wrote: "A heavy shower of rain & hail passed over us, all the way we were on the Flat after crossing the first ravine to near our Camp grounds, making the road a perfect pool for a long distance & all the ground very muddy & slippery. The River was deep, the Cattle having to swim across to feed."

Brigham Young's company ended the week camped on Black's Fork near some cotton wood trees, willows, and plenty of grass. They were only thirty miles east of Fort Bridger, and 143 miles from the Salt Lake Valley. They could see the Uinta mountain tops covered with snow.

**Sunday September 10 - Saturday, September 16, 1848,** On Black's Fork, Wyoming. On Sunday Brigham Young's company decided to travel and press on toward the Valley. On Monday Thomas Bullock recorded that they passed by "many Grotesque looking rocks" near Black's Fork. More men arrived from the valley with wagons to help the pioneers.

On Tuesday Thomas Bullock arrived at Fort Bridger. He wrote: "There were a few Indian lodges scattered about, & several Wagons at the Fort belonging to the brethren who were trading at the Fort." They pressed on. Heber C. Kimball's company camped near the Fort that night.

Wednesday was a chilly day with frost in the morning. Brigham Young rode in his carriage with Thomas Bullock, who read newspapers along the way. They met some Saints traveling east to return to Winter Quarters. These Saints were told that such a journey this late in the season was foolish.

On Thursday morning a light snow fell. Hosea Stout wrote: "This morning we arose early and found that it was snowing rapidly & so we hurried on to descend out of the clouds & made our decent down a very steep hill for near two miles. Our teams literally slid down but the road was good." During the day they crossed over Bear River.

On Friday Brigham Young's company crossed into present day Utah and passed by Cache Cave. Thomas Bullock visited the cave on Saturday morning where he had spent time writing during the previous year's journey. He called it "his old office." [Today Cache Cave is on private property and still contains signatures of pioneers.] They ended the week camped near a spring, about sixty miles from the Salt Lake Valley. Hosea Stout was further ahead traveling down Echo Canyon. In the late afternoon he overtook Daniel Garn's family who had stopped because his wife, Sister Margaret Moses Garn, was "drawing her last breath." She died at sunset.

**Sunday September 17 - Saturday, September 23, 1848.** Echo Canyon, Utah. On Sunday, Brigham Young's 1848 pioneer company traveled down Echo Canyon, anxious to arrive in the valley. They were within fifty miles of their long-awaited destination. On Monday Thomas Bullock described the difficult journey: "The road all day [went] down the stream, having to cross it many times & many Springs which are very miry & bad to cross. The Willows in many places [grow] so close that [they] left scarce room for the Wagons to go thro' & [made for] altogether a difficult day's journey. . . . As we descended the canyon the rocks grew higher & bolder & the Valley
narrower. Many Wagons being on the route often causes delay at the crossings whereby we were only able to get to the Mouth of the canyon shortly after sunset." Brigham Young was further ahead, ascending the hill to "Pratt's Pass." The road was very crowded with wagons. There were long waits at bad crossing points.

On Tuesday Thomas Bullock traveled down Weber River. He described: "The trees are getting very yellow & the autumnal tinges are getting [to be] the prevailing color." They then made the difficult ascent up "Pratt's Pass" and then descended down to East Canyon Creek. They headed south, heading up the creek. Wagon were camped in various places along the creek. Brother Bullock commented: "A pleasant day for travelling, but in some places the roads were very dusty, in others very rocky, & shaky for wagons." Brigham Young was about a day's journey ahead.

After a frosty night, the sun rose in a clear and beautiful sky. Thomas Bullock continued traveling up East Canyon with his family. They crossed the creek many times and stopped to help Harvey Pierce whose wagon was broken down. They continued on and then started the steep climb up Little Emigration Canyon. After two miles, they passed a wagon that had been tipped over. They helped Elisha Groves pull his wagon out of a muddy spot. Finally they reached the top of Big Mountain and had their first glimpse of the Valley. Thomas Bullock wrote: "On reaching the Summit & again seeing the Valley my Soul could not refrain crying out Hosanna to God & the Lamb for ever. Amen." They started the decent down the other side and soon camped for the night. On this day, Wednesday, September 20, 1848, Brigham Young arrived in Great Salt Lake City. He had supper at the home of Edmund Ellsworth. Eliza R. Snow joined in the celebration feast, but she was still quite ill.

On Thursday, more and more Saints arrived to their new home, including Thomas Bullock and his family. Hosea Stout reached the top of Big Mountain and wrote: "Here we had a view of the south part of the Valley & like old Moses could view the landscape o'er' while many hills and bad roads yet intervened. Teams had been passing all the time we had been here."

In the city, Patty Sessions received a visit from Brigham Young and his wife. She wrote: "He and wife came here with her mother and his daughter and feasted on mellons." It was a wonderful reunion day in the city of the Saints.

John Pulsipher arrived on Friday. He described the city consisting of two blocks. "These blocks were enclosed by joining houses in the form of a fort. These forts were built by the people that came last year, while their numbers were small they built so they could defend themselves against the Indians in case of need. Besides these forts there was a small saw mill & a corn cracker for a grist mill & a small house by each mill, which was the amount of the building in this country at the time of our arrival."

Rachel Simmons also arrived on Friday. She recorded: "With what gladness we got our first glimpse of the Valley. We camped just at the mouth of Emigration Canyon in the afternoon to wash and fix up a little before meeting our friends that had preceded us the year previous. Uncle John had been here a year and was living in the Fort, as it was called. His wife had supper ready—corn, cucumbers, and other vegetables. I have no doubt but what we did justice to that supper, being the first in a house for five months. We went to Brother Ensign's who kindly offered us the hospitality of their one room until we could do better. So we pitched our tent in his yard and settled down to rest after our long journey."

Hosea Stout rolled in on Saturday. He started his day at the mouth of Emigration Canyon. "Dark heavy clouds overhung the mountains & Valley this morning. We started early & was overtaken by a hard rain & wind which extended over the valley. Our road was smartly descending all the way to the City. But we could not enjoy the view of the place because of the dark rain. We passed through the Forts & encamped on the west side where there were hundreds of wagons already encamped. . . . The rain had now ceased & I saw that the mountain top were covered with fresh snow which fell while it rained here. All the houses built were in the Forts of which there were 3 adjoining each other and half mile long by 40 rods about. Here the entire people lived but a few scattered about."

Sunday September 24 - Saturday, September 30, 1848. Great Salt Lake City, Utah. Brigham Young spent his first Sabbath day in the Salt Lake Valley since the previous fall. He preached in the bowery which was located in the center of the fort in present-day Pioneer Park. In the afternoon, the Saints gathered again. The High Council sat on the stand. The congregation sustained a proposal to have Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball apportion out city lots to applicants. Permission would be given to start building homes on the lots during the fall.
Brigham Young called for teams to be sent back to help the rear companies led by Amasa Lyman and Willard Richards. [During this week, those companies arrived at Green River.] Jesse Turpin.

There has been speculation that the two existing pictures of Jesse Turpin are not the same individual. The picture of the man with his arm around Jane Smith is said to be Jesse and Jane at the time of their wedding. Many descendants have copies of this picture. The other existing picture of Jesse is found in Prominent Men and Pioneers of Utah. We have not been able to locate anyone in the family with this picture. We do agree that these pictures are not of the same individual. However, we are putting both pictures in the book. You may decide for yourself which picture is correct. The following letter is from the Historical Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints regarding the two pictures:

30 Jun 2000 Re: Jesse Turpin

From the authorities at the Historical Department LDS Church.

The two men are definitely not the same person for the following reasons: The facial bone structure is not the same, and will not change whether the person is malnutritioned or not. The noses are not the same and will not be different under the same conditions. The couple is older; definitely not a 30 year old man and a 20 year old woman.

Photography was not introduced until the 1840's. Conditions in Nauvoo in 1846 were terrible. In 1845 Brigham Young alerted the Saints to get ready to leave. In Feb. 1846 the first group of Saints left to go to Council Bluffs, Mt. Pisgah, or Winter Quarters.

In May 1846 the Nauvoo temple was dedicated and the second group of Saints left just after the dedication. In Sept. 1846 the last group of Saints left Nauvoo. During 1845 and 1846 the Saints were being persecuted. A photographer would very unlikely have been in Nauvoo at such times. The Saints would more than likely not have spent money (that they needed for food and the move they were making) on photos.

The Prominent Men and Pioneers of Utah was published in 1913. The LDS Biographical Encyclopedia was published in 1901, the same picture of Jesse Turpin is in each of these books. There is a possibility that the person who submitted the picture and information could have been acquainted with Jesse while he was still alive. (The pictures submitted to these two book were returned to the submitter if they desired to have them returned). It is the opinion of the committee in the historical department that the picture in the two books is the authentic picture of Jesse Turpin.

The picture of the couple could be Jane Louisa Smith and either the 2' or 3' husband Crawford or Van. The age of the couple would fit better with one of these two husbands. (Whoever wrote on the back of the photo that it was a wedding picture may not have known that Jane was married 2 more times and assumed that it was Jesse Turpin).

Photography would have been advanced by the 1850's and there were probably photographers in Salt Lake City by then. (Remember the picture of Jesse would have had to be taken before he left on his mission to the West Indies in 1852. He would have been 36 years old).
Notes for Eliza Ann BOGGESS
Harrison Co., VA Marriages F#0847273 pg. 145 for marriage date to Jesse Turpin.

Marriage Record of Jesse Turpin and Eliza Ann Boggess

Patriarchal Blessing of Eliza Ann Boggess Turpin 28 Oct 1845 Vol. 9, pg. 447 #1309. Oct 28th A blessing by John Smith, patriarch, upon the head of Eliza L. Turpin, daughter of Augustus and Lydia Boggess, born Aug 28th, 1834. Sister Eliza, I lay my hands upon thy head by the authority invested in me to bless the fatherless in the name of Jesus of Nazareth and place upon you the blessings of a father. In as much as thou hast obeyed the gospel and been baptized for the remission of thy sins, and left thy father's house for the gospels sake with an honest heart to seek after truth and righteousness, the Lord is well pleased with thee and thy sins are forgiven. Thy name is written in Lamb's book of life and in as much as you endure in faith and patience to the end thou shalt never be blotted out and thou shalt be blessed in thy family with every desirable blessing; thou shalt have faith to heal the sick in thy house. The destroyer shalt have no power over thy children to take them from thee. They shall grow up about thee like plants and become very numerous and shall be numbered with those that stand on Mt. Zion with the 144,000 in the last days, thou shalt have an endowment in the temple of the Lord with thy companion. All the mysteries of the priesthood shall be revealed unto thee in
common with him, for thou art of the house of Joseph and of the blood of Manassah and a lawful heir of all these blessings. Thou shall live ...(end of our copy of blessing.)

Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register, page. 136, 10 Jan 1846, Third Company #6. Eliza Ann Turpin, female, b. 28 Aug 1824 received washing and anointing on 10 Jan 1846, endowed 10 Jan 1846.

Appears on 1850 census, Harrison Virginia with Jesse Turpin, living in household with her parents, her children do not appear.

Salt Lake County, Utah Probate Record Film #0425668 p. 43-45 dated 20 Sep 1854. Probate of Jesse Turpin says: "...For the use and benefit of Eliza Ann Turpin, wife of the said Jesse Turpin deceased, and her children, four in number, viz: James Moroni, aged 11 years; Elizabeth E. J. aged 8 years; Virginia A. aged 4 years, and Matilda A, aged 1 year..." She was not divorced from Jesse according to this.

1856 Utah State Census F#0505913 Union Fort, UT pg. 6. She and her three daughters are living with brother-in-law John Turpin and his family.

1860 census Union, Great Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0805313 p. 49 1939/307 Eliza Ann Van Valkenberg age 35 born Virginia.

Film #1259746 Church Archives "The following extracts are from a letter written by Elder Peter Van Valkenberg to George A. Smith, dated Harrison County, Virginia, August 11, 1861:

I left Great Salt Lake City with the missionaries... At half past 10 o'clock we took the cars for Clarksburgh in Harrison [County], where we arrived safe at half past 2 o'clock [82 miles]. We hired a team and started for Jones Rim through mud and snow and ice in some places; the mud half a leg deep, and we arrived about 9 o'clock p.m. of the 4th of December [1860]...It was hard for me to consent to stay this summer, but a combination of circumstances rather compelled me. All the money I had was in Virginia money and that not enough to take me home, and the breaking up of the railroads, together with my wife's health [she was confined on the 30th of June] seemed to forbid the attempts. I finally concluded to stay and on the 17th of April [1861] I moved up to Jones Rim to the place where Rolls Jackson lived and commenced farming without a plow or a hoe, or ax or team, on the side hill so steep that a horse could not go straight up it, and I charged works and got a team and have put 11 or 12 acres of corn and 1 acre of sugar cane in, which looks well..." [editor's note the child born is Julia Van Valkenberg born 30 Jun 1861]

Journal of History 29 August 1862 roster of Captain Lewis Brunson's Company...Peter Van Valkinburg with one wagon, 2 oxen, 2 cows; age 50 farmer born New York, Eliza age 38, born Virginia, Eliza age 16 born Virginia, Virginia age 13 born Virginia, Matilda age 8, born Virginia, Mary L. age 6 born Utah, Lydia A. age 4 born Utah, Julia A. age 1 born Virginia, James M. Turpin age 18, born Virginia." Crossing the Plains Index, F30298442, has Eliza Van Valkenburg arriving in SLC in 1862.

Membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of LDS 1830-1848 Fiche #6031596 for birth date and place, parents, spouses, marriage dates and death date and place. References are: Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register 1845-1846, family group sheet as a spouse, and "A Profile of...Camp, 1830, 1838." Milton Backman, Jr. Comments: 1. Eliza was divorced from her first husband Jesse Turpin, reference family group sheet, spouse. She was baptized in Nauvoo, Hancock,
Illinois. Endowment given 10 Jan 1846, sealed to spouse 9 Nov 1865 instead of 10 Nov 1865.
Sealed to Peter Van Valkenberg on 9 Nov 1865 in the Endowment House.

1870 census South Cottonwood, Union Fort Post Office, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110 p. 520 #185/185
Eliza Van Valkenberg age 53, born Virginia.

1880 census Union, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 259 #148/163 Eliza Van Valkenberg age 56, widowed, keeps house, born Virginia, parents born Virginia.

Notes for Jane Louisa SMITH
Sherington, Bucks, England, Parish Record film #1042400 Item #4, baptisms 1813-1844 for christening date and parents.

Sailed on the ship "Swanton" from Liverpool, Eng. on 15 Jan 1843, arrived in New Orleans on 16 Mar 1843, age 13, sworn in at New Orleans 16 Mar 1843 by Shipmaster Capt. Davenport. It was the first British emigrant company to sail that season with Lorenzo Snow, LDS group leader, with a total of 212 passengers.

In a biography of her mother, Rosena Julia Van writes the following:

"Jane Smith Turpin, a pioneer of 1848, was born in England in 1827. She was a beautiful singer. On one occasion she sang at Queen Victoria's coronation. She was so small a child they stood her up on the pulpit while she sang.

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of Sherington in the County of Bucks in the Year 1827

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When she was fourteen years old, she came to America. My mother had a very strange experience when crossing the ocean. She sang on the boat many times. The Captain loved to hear her sing. The shipmate also liked her singing, but did not want her to sing for the Captain. He became so jealous that he threw my mother overboard. At once the cry went up, "child overboard", the lifeboats were lowered and her life was saved. She was very much frightened, but never told the Captain or anyone that she had been thrown into the ocean. They all thought she had fallen in. Had the Captain known the truth, the shipmate would have been put in chains.

After landing in America, she went to Nauvoo. There she met Jesse Turpin, and after a short courtship, she became his wife. Their first child was a boy, so they gave him his father's name, Jesse. When he was just three days old, my mother was sitting beside the bed on a chair, when a man came running in and said, "save me". My mother told him to get on the bed and she lowered the curtain, which was hanging over the bed. Just then, a mob came rushing into the house and asked where the man was. My mother said, "Will you gentlemen please leave
this house." They could see she was very weak sitting there with the young baby on her lap. But they began to look everywhere. They looked under the bed, but for decency's sake, they did not look on the bed. They went out the back door. A young girl who was helping my mother was washing out some clothes. The mob asked her where the man had gone. She told them she had not seen anyone. They were very angry, for they knew he had entered the house. They went swearing down the street.

When the baby was a little older, the mob came again, bringing with them a man whom they had ready to hang. They strung him up in the back door. The poor fellow's face was turning black, and his tongue was hanging out. It was a terrible sight. The leader of the mob told them not to cut the rope, for he would shoot the first person who did. As soon as the mob had gone, my mother and Grandmother cut the rope, and after working over the man for sometime, brought him back to life. The man went away and the mob never knew they had cut the rope. They did not think the women would dare to do such a thing.

My mother and husband Jesse Turpin and grandmother came to Utah with Brigham Young's company in 1848. She had just the one child to bring with her. My grandmother was very sick all the way. It was a hard journey. One time when they were crossing the river, my mother clung to the horn of the oxen with one arm and held the child in the other. The current was very swift and she was glad when they were across. Another time while they were camping along the Missouri River, some men were seen rowing toward the shore. As they came closer, they could see they were a mob of wicked men. But before they reached the shore, a terrible storm arose and their boat was dashed to pieces and the men were drowned.

My mother had brought some watercress with her across the plains and planted it in the stream of water near our home. Years later I took an arm full to the campers on the Old Fort grounds, which is now known as Pioneer Park.

Soon after reaching Salt Lake City, they built a two story house. It was one of the first to be built. There were two bedrooms upstairs and one large room downstairs. My mother helped to make the adobe, which was made in large blocks, two feet wide and two and one half feet long. It was located near the vacant lot known as the Old Fort, where many people made camp before they found a place to build a home and settle.

My grandmother died shortly after they had built the home and was buried on our lot, not very far from the house in the yard. There were seven of our relatives buried there. When our house was finally sold and a street was made through the yard, the sexton took up the bodies and removed them to the city cemetery. I asked him to let me see my grandmother. She opened the box and the flesh was all gone from her body, just the bones. Her hair was just as it been when they laid her away. Her temple apron was not worn at all, it was a testimony to me that it had been preserved so well. There were many people gathered around the box. They all thought it a very strange thing. This event took place many years after her death.

The Indians were very good friends to my mother and came to our house many times. They were also very fond of my grandmother. And when she died, my mother tried to remove her gold band ring, but was unable to get it off. A big buck Indian who came to the house very often, said he would file it off. Mother got him a file and with the tears rolling down his cheeks, he filed the gold band from my grandmother's finger without even making a mark. In those early days, the rings were usually removed from the person who had died.

Mr. Turpin was called to go on a mission to the West Indies. He nursed some of the people there who had the cholera. And while he was on his way home, he took the disease and died before reaching home. A message brought my mother the news. It was a great shock to her.

Sometime later, she was singing in the church choir. She wore a white dress trimmed with black ribbon. It was then that my father John Alfred Van saw her and at once fell in love with her. He had come to Salt Lake City from Cincinnati, Ohio, and was at this time stopping at the home of Doctor Richards. A short time after their meeting each other, they were married. There were two children born to this union. The first child was a girl born dead, and I Rosena Julia Van was the second child.

At one time my father received word from Cincinnati that his mother was very ill. He went at once to see her, but he never came back, for he took sick and died. It was very hard for mother, as we had very little to live on. There were three days when we had no bread and lived on cooked apples. Finally my brother Jesse and I knelt down with my mother and prayed that something would happen so we could get some flour. That afternoon a
neighbor lady came and asked mother if she would do some sewing for her in exchange for twenty five pounds of flour. My mother was overjoyed with this offer and knew the Lord had answered our prayer.

Many meetings were held in the large room of our house, some of the church leaders who came were Brigham Young, George Q. Cannon, Squire Wells, President Woodruff, President Snow, and Heber C. Kimball. There were others which I cannot recall at present. We had many good times at these gatherings. My mother sang at many of these meetings. She was also a member of the Fourteenth Ward choir.

Some years later, my mother married Samuel Crawford. He went to work in the woolen mills at Ogden, Utah, but the family remained in Salt Lake City. There were two children born to this union, a boy and a girl. But their marriage was not a success and they finally separated. She lived a very good and faithful life and passed through many trials. She died May 3, 1893 at the age of sixty five years, in Salt Lake City. She was buried in the City plot.”

Film #0005947 Sealings in Salt Lake City, Utah, sealed to Jesse Turpin for eternity on 8 Jan 1850 by President Brigham Young.

1850 census Salt Lake County, Utah Film #0025540, p. 47 #331/331 age 23. b. Eng, as Jane Turpin.

Journal of Elias Smith, Thurs 12 [1854] "...In the evening went to Bishop Hoagland’s, from thence to Sister Turpin’s to see about the distribution of the estate of her husband Jesse Turpin, deceased; thence home, and then to a ward meeting at the school house."

ibid Wed 12 [1854] "I have been in court all day...Sentence was then passed on the prisoners as follows: Warren Smith guilty of stealing a cow from J. Turpin was fined $100 and costs; and Joseph and Nephi Loveless for stealing a steer were fined $50 each and costs, and all were to be held in custody till the fines and costs were paid or secured..."

1856 Salt Lake City 14th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah State Census Film #050913 as Jane T. Van

1860 census 14th Ward, Salt Lake County, Utah p. 57 #348/122 age 30, b. Eng., as Jane T. Van

Endowment House, Salt Lake City, UT Book D pg. 14 f#0183385 Jane Turpin was baptized for her great grandmother Mary Datin of England, her two grandmothers Mary Wooding and Elizabeth Smith both of Buckingham, England, and her aunt Nancy Pots and friend Mary O'Field.

Salt Lake City, Utah, 14th Ward Record Film #0026695 for marriage of Jane Van or Turpin to Samuel Crawford, 3 Oct 1862.

In a history from Donna Higley, Ogden, UT it says "Jane
Louisa married Samuel Crawford 3 Oct 1862. They moved to Brigham City, Utah. Mr. Crawford was the best mechanic in the west. The church would send him from place to place to install machinery and get it in good running order, or if anything went wrong he was sent to fix it. They lived on 3rd East between 1st and 2nd North in a small two room house.

Her home in Salt Lake was north of Liberty Park. When she moved from Salt Lake she tried to sell it but when the buyer found out she had 2 small graves on the property, he refused to buy it until the graves were moved. She dug them up and placed the remains she found in little boxes and had them reburied in the Salt Lake Cemetery. (These were 2 of her children by her second husband according to family history.)

She had a magpie and it could say anything. When she would call any of her children by names the magpie would mock her. One time Johnny was on his way to work, he had gone some distance down the road when he heard his name being called. He returned to the house only to find that it was the magpie who had called. Then the magpie would make fun at him and laugh because he had come back.

Jane Louise had much faith and courage in all she undertook to do. Whenever any of her grandchildren would go to see her she always had something for them to eat even if it was only good bread and jam.

She suffered and laid sick for some time before she passed away. She always wanted her son's wives to stay with her. She died in 1893 and was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Found in the keepsake of Rosella Smith Empey, daughter of Samuel and Sarah Jane Smith is the following story: "Jane Turpin, sister of Samuel Smith who with her brother received the gospel in London. She was healed of the cholera through the administration of Samuel Smith who testified to them, Jane and her husband that she had been healed by the power of God and that the gospel of Jesus Christ was again on the earth with all its gifts and blessings.

On a subsequent occasion, when referring to this circumstance, our Aunt Jane and her Husband (Jesse Turpin) declared that they heard a voice saying that the testimony that they heard was true."
"Deseret Weekly News" Vol. 46, p. 704 Film #026609 for obituary of Mrs. Jane Smith Turpin. "TURPIN--Mrs. Jane Smith Turpin; born at Shirington, Buckinghamshire, England, Aug. 15th, 1827, baptized into the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in London, England, 1837. Emigrated from England Dec. 15th, 1842, arrived in Nauvoo in April, 1843. Left Nauvoo with Brigham Young's company and arrived in Salt Lake City in 1848; was an old resident of the Fourteenth ward. Died at her residence, 348 South, Eighth East, Saturday, May 6th, 1893, at 3:50 p.m.

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Record of Deaths, Film #0026554, 1890-1894, pg. 75, #3039 Certificate #D4849. Jane Turpin age 65 years 8 months 21 days, died at 8 East 247 S., female, white, widow, born England, daughter of Daniel Smith and Sarah Smith, interred at Salt Lake City Cemetery, died 6 May 1893, interred 9 May 1893, died of exposure to cold and acute bronchitus, resident since 1848.
Letter written by Jane Turpin to her brother Samuel Smith, 1890, page 1

I have found the names of those I was separated for I will send them on the other side give my love to Mary and all your family I will do the best I can for those that come Down to California Victoria my husband and John We send our love to you all write soon from your loving sister Jane Turpin

Letter written by Jane Turpin to her brother Samuel Smith, 1890, page 2

Dear Brother and Sister, I have been sick most of the time I cannot find our father any further blessings so I don't know when he was born but he died the 26th of September 1847 our mother was born August 13th 1797 she died November the 26th 1845 if I ever find the blessings I will send them

Mary Dater My Great Grand Mother
Mary grandmother My GrandMother
My Grand Mother sit on our letter


Mr. C. Markland born sometime 24th 1857. Died April 15th 1854. Indian child.
Jesse P. Smith Turpin - Son of Jesse and Jane Smith Turpin.
Born Sept 27, 1847 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Divorced March 26, 1857 at Salt Lake City.

Led an Elder in June, 1865 in Salt Lake City, by Dr. Samuel Hargreave. Received his Endowment June 10th, 1868, in Salt Lake City.

He married to John L. Smith Turpin Oct 4th, 1866 in Salt Lake City.

Sarah J. Smith Turpin - Daughter of Jesse and Jane Smith Turpin.
Born June 2nd, 1857 in Salt Lake City.

Baptized June 12th, 1859 by James Carr, confirmed by Dr. March 30th, 1860 in Salt Lake City.
Dunbar Anne Purdy baptized by G.
Hoagland 1852
Baptized Thursday Oct 2nd 1852
By the assistance confirmed by Mr.
Finnard

Married ethel 8th 1871
To Daniel John McLean
Prevued this indentment March 13th 1871

John Alfred Van = Son of John
and Margaret Van Born March 1836
in Montréal Canada Married
To Jane Purdy January 15th 1855
Mary Louisa Van Born February 8th 1857
Thursday Half Past Two P.M. in St. L. by
Rosanna Julia Van Born 18th Jan
1858 Monday 8 A.M. in St. L. she
was baptized January 1858 to John Hogman
confirmed by Charles Young Britain

Samuel Crawford Son of James
Crawford and margaret Sinclair Bar
Van 8th January 1830
Married to Jane Van
Oct 3rd 1862
Victoria Cornelia Smith Crawford
Daughter of Samuel & Jane Smith
Crawford. Born August 14th 1865. Died by disease of
inflammation of the lungs on the 19th of January 1873. 224. Kaayland.
Baptized by Elder James Leach
Jan 24 1875. Confirmed
by the same. 1st Nov

Mary Elizabeth Crawford Daughter of Samuel
Crawford & Jane Smith Born June 30th 1843
Died December 26th 1892 of consumption at Brigham City.
Baptized in the font of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
Died December 26th 1892.

John William Smith Crawford Son of Samuel
Crawford and Jane Smith Birth
September 20th 1868. Died at 10 o'clock a.m.

(30th Dec. 1891)
Notes for Sarah WOODING

Emberton, Buckinghamshire, England film #1967095 Item 16 for christening date and parents. Emberton, Buckinghamshire, England film #1967096 item 2 pg. 4 #10 for marriage date. Daniel Smith is of Sherington, Bucks, England. Wit: William Wooding, Mary Edmunds. Sarah marked her name with an X. Sailed from Liverpool on the ship "Swanton", 15 Jan 1843., sworn in at New Orleans 16 Mar 1843 by Ship master Capt. Davenport. It was the first British emigrant company to sail that season with Lorenzo Snow, LDS group leader, with a total of 212 passengers. #48 Sarah Smith, 45, female.

Snow, Lorenzo. Journal and Letterbook, 1836-1845 [LDS Church Archives], (Ms 1330 1,) pp. 65-92. (HDA) Sunday Items: Started the sixteenth of January from Liverpool 1843 destined for New Orleans. I had charge of a company of two hundred and fifty many of whom were my intimate friends who had come in the covenant under my administration. The situation I now occupied in rendering the ocean surrounded by friends was a very enviable one in comparison [p.65] to the lonely one I stood in two years and a half before in the ship "Rosco." Tho more than a hundred passengers yet not a solitary one of them had I ever seen previous to coming among them. Most of them were Irish and of the Roman Catholic persuasion. Swearing and fighting were not at all uncommon added to a total negligence to cleanliness made altogether a disagreeable association. In taking charge of the Saints in the Swanton I was quite aware of the many difficulties to be encountered. Scarcely an instance has occurred of a company passing the ocean without trouble and difficulty and often with the officer and crew and not infrequently among themselves. These together with other consideration operated effectually with me in being convinced that the business of my office would not always be so pleasant or could be wicked. [p.67] It was therefore with fear and trembling acknowledging my dependence upon the Lord imploring his assistance that I entered upon the discharge of those duties.

We were detained upwards of ten days in Liverpool Docks through fear of storms, and in fact before we set sail, a storm took place upon the ocean which sunk a number of vessels. Several came into the docks after the storm which I saw that had lost all [p. 68] their rigging, their masts broken down and otherwise shattered. It was said to be the most severe storm known for many years. Our company were perfectly satisfied in having been detained in the harbor and acknowledged the prudence of Captain Davenport in not putting out to sea in consequence of indication of the approaching storm. As soon as the storm had subsided we left Liverpool with animated spirits and grateful hearts to the Lord for the prospects now before us. [p.69] On my part I certainly felt I had reasons to be thankful for the agreeable and successful termination of a long and arduous mission and pleasing prospects of once again enjoying my friends in my native land. I never in the least doubted that my life would be preserved and should have the privilege of returning home in safety. President Joseph Smith told me expressly when I started on this mission that [p.70] I should return safe which I believed firmly.
In passing through the harbor I saw the wreck of vessels that had been destroyed in the storm; saw the masts of one that had been sunk with several persons aboard. Elder A [Amos] Fielding and several other friends accompanied us some 20 miles and returned by steam boat. We had been only a few hours among the waves before scarcely a man or woman aboard that was not seasick. [p.71] It generally lasted about two days; some got over it sooner, and with others it continued longer.

As soon as the health of the company would admit I called them together and by mutual consent formed them into divisions and subdivisions appointing proper officers to each, and established regulations for the government of the company. I found there were several high priests and some thirty elders among [p.72] us and knowing the natural itching that many elders have to do even a little something by which they may be a little distinguished and if that can not be done in one way it must in another; therefore I concluded it safer to fix their way of acting myself; accordingly I appointed as many as I possibly could to some one office of business or another and made them all responsible. The whole company assembled each evening in the week to attend prayers. [p.73] We had preaching twice a week; Meetings on Sundays and partaking of the sacrament.

Our captain with whom I wished to cultivate a friendly acquaintance appeared very distant and reserved, which argued nothing favorably to my wishes. I could easily perceive that his mind had been prejudiced against us. - We had been out to sea about two weeks during which nothing very material occurred more than what usually happens at sea, when the [p.74] following occurrence transpired: The captain's steward, a young German, met with an accident which threatened his life. Being a very moral, sober, and steady young man, having been with the Captain several voyages, he had succeed greatly in winning affections of the Captain, officers and crew; The Saints also had become much attached to him. Hence the prospects of his death so undercreated a great sensation of sorrow and grief throughout the whole ship. [p.75] He would bleed at his mouth attended with severe cramping and fits. At last, after having tried various remedies to no purpose all hopes of his life were given up. The sailors before retiring to their beds were requested by the captain to go into the cabin one by one to bid him farewell; which accordingly was done without the least expectation of seeing him alive the next morning. Many eyes were wet with tears as they [-] [p.76] returned from the cabin. Sister [Ann] Martin from Bedford while sitting alone by his bedside expressed to him her wish that I might be called on and administer to him and perhaps he might yet be restored. To this he gave a cheerful consent. I was asleep in my berth when the message came it being about twelve o'clock of the night. I arose immediately and proceeded to the cabin, on the way met the first mate who had just been to see him [p.77] as soon as he passed me he met Brother Staines and observed to him that Mr. Snow was going in to lay hands on the steward but says he (in a sorrowful strain) it is all of no use, it is all over with the poor fellow now. "Oh," says Elder Staines, "the Lord can restore him through the laying on of hands." "Good God!! do you think so?" returns the sailor in the simplicity of his heart.

As I passed along I met [p.78] the captain at the cabin door who appeared to have been weeping. "I am glad you have come Mr. Snow," said he, "tho it is of no use for it must soon be over with the "Steward." I stepped into his room and sat down by his bed. His breathing was very short and seemed as one dying. He could not speak loud, but signified his wish I should administer to him. It appeared he had a wife and two children in Hamburg, Germany who were dependent [p.79] upon him for their support. He seemed much troubled about them.

I laid my hands upon his head, and had no sooner got through the administration than he arose up into a sitting posture spotted his hands together shouting praises to the Lord for being healed; very soon after he arose from his bed went out of the cabin and walked the deck. The next morning everybody was astonished to see [p.80] the steward alive, and amazed to see him able to go about his business as usual. The sailors one and all swore that was a miracle. The Saints know it to be so, rejoiced and praised the Lord. The captain believed it firmly and felt deeply grateful, and his heart became knit with ours from that time forward. He granted us every favor and indulgence that was in his power to bestow, and constantly studied our convenience; attended all of our meetings, [p.81] bought and read our books. The mates also done the same, and when I left them at New Orleans made me a promise that they would be baptized. I received a letter about a year afterwards from the chief mate who informed me they had both fulfilled their promise. The captain also declared his intention of receiving the gospel at some future time and live with the Saints.
The steward was baptized when we reached New Orleans, and on parting with him made me a present of a bible which I now keep. Our voyage was remarkably pleasant and agreeable; no storms of any consequence nor disturbance in our company. We took a vote of the company after we got out to sea in reference to using tea and coffee. Most all covenanted not to use it but use barely in its room which was done accordingly. We were blessed with fine pleasant weather almost constantly. It was frequently remarked by the company that our voyage seemed to be an excursion of pleasure rather than business of emigration. Our lecturing meetings and prayer meetings by the officers respectively in their turns served to pass those hours, which otherwise would have proved dull and monotonous, in a very amusing and profitable manner. I think the unusual peace and harmony which prevailed in our midst constantly might in some measure be attributed to our general observance of the “word of wisdom.” I made use of no tea or coffee myself and realized no disadvantage but on the other hand enjoyed more faith and confidence and it was so with others who pursued the same course.

We crossed the Bay of Biscay and so continued in a southern direction passing no great distance from the Coast of Barbary and so crossing the Tropic of Cancer we passed as far south as latitude thirteen, when we got into the Trade Winds, which then wafted us in our proper direction for nearly two weeks during which we scarcely had to change a single sail. While in the southern part of our voyage we witnessed a very singular phenomenon. It was in the evening. The sea and the waves all began all of a sudden to emit sparkling and flashing light which filled the surrounding atmosphere in a little time the ocean as far as the eye could contend become perfectly illuminated, the ship was so illuminated that a person could see to read very clearly. I do not know that I ever saw a more beautiful, splendid, and majestic scenery. The captain informed us that he had never seen anything like it but once or twice before, that Philosophers had never been able to agree upon its cause. Some supposed however that it was produced in some way by the spawn of fishes; that could not have been however in this case for we had not seen any fish for several days nor did we see any for several days after. A few days before reaching the West India Islands, we saw one evening what at first we took to be a water spout but after a little it turned out to be a comet’s tail. In a few evenings after we could see the star quite plain for several hours a number of evenings in succession. While among the West Indies Islands, although in the winter, we found the heat very oppressive, especially in the middle of the day. Before we arrived at the mouth of the Mississippi we were met by a steam boat with whose captain arrangements were made to tow us up the river to New Orleans. As we arrived at the mouth we struck a sand bank in consequence of the negligence of the pilot and could not get off for twenty four hours.

We were extremely delighted with the beautiful prospects of the country which lay along the river as we passed up that magnificent stream.

When we arrived at New Orleans I enjoyned the steamer “Goddess of Liberty” to take our company to Nauvoo at the price of two dollars and a half each person; those under the age of fourteen being half price.

Several of the sailors wept when we took final leave of the Swanton; in fact all of us had very solemn feelings. As I was the head of the Company the captain kindly proffered me a free passage in his cabin through to Nauvoo which I did not think proper to accept lest it might create jealousy and uneasiness among the company; it being an instance among many others where I have denied myself enjoyments to gratify the people’s feelings and preserve peace and friendship. Perhaps I have done it too much; every line of conduct has its medium and extremes.

One day Brother Coleman said to me, "Chris, ain't you going to peel some potatoes and make us a pie?" So I went to work and made the meat and potatoes into a pie; and when it was baked all of the others wanted to share with us and asked for a recipe for "Chris's pie," as they called it.

On Jan. 16, 1843, we set sail from Liverpool and as we slowly saw the land disappear in the distance we sang one of the songs of Zion and cheered each other with sympathizing words. We were the first British emigrant company of the season, and numbered two hundred and twelve souls. We had a pleasant voyage across the Atlantic, during which time just before reaching the American shore Mary gave birth to a little son, whom we named William M. Layton.

After sailing for seven weeks and three days we arrived at New Orleans and were transferred to the steamer "Amaranth" in which we sailed up the Mississippi River. Our baby died before we reached St. Louis, being only about six weeks old. It was buried on shore. We arrived at St. Louis on March 29, 1843.

We were now transferred from the steamer to a barge, and here we had to stay two weeks waiting for the ice to break up in the river. My wife was sick and delicate and the weather was raw and chilly, but we consoled ourselves with the Lord's promises and thanked Him that we were so near our journey's end. My money having given out, I was obliged to borrow $7 of Prime Coleman.

About the 7th of 8th of April a small steamer fastened a cable to our barge and tugged us up the river to Nauvoo where we arrived one very cold morning, April 12.

Now rejoiced we were when we were safely across! And there stood our Prophet on the banks of the river to welcome us! AS he heartily grasped our hands, the fervently spoken words "God bless you" sank deep into our hearts, giving us a feeling of peace such as we had never known before. The Saints had congregated in front of the old post office building to gladly welcome us to this land and the beautiful city of Nauvoo.

We left Liverpool on board the ship Swanton, on the 17th January, 1843, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and we continued to have head-winds for about four weeks, consequently [p.14] we made little progress; but on the 17th of February the wind became fair, and has continued so until the present time. We had on board between two and three hundred passengers, under the care of Brother [Lorenzo] Snow. A few days after we left Liverpool, the ship was set in order, and Brother M'Auley [John McAuley] and myself were appointed his councilors, and the ship being divided into two grand divisions, twelve officers were appointed to attend to the comfort and cleanliness of the Saints. The order of the ship was, that the bell went around at six o'clock in the morning for all to arise, which has been attended to; prayer meetings every night at seven o'clock; preaching Tuesday and Thursday nights, and twice on Sunday, with the church meeting in the afternoon. Peace and health have been in our midst, although some have been disposed to murmur, yet those spirits have been subdued by the authority of the holy priesthood. We have witnessed the power of the Almighty on the face of the waters. For three or four nights the sea appeared to be an ocean of fire, such a sight we never before witnessed.

On February the 27th we saw the first land, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon. March the 4th, we saw a large comet, and it continued visible for seven nights. I do no know whether you have seen it in England or not, as there is no mention made of it in the almanac; but whether or not, we rejoiced to see it, as one of the many signs bearing testimony of the coming of the Son of Man, and that the wisdom of this world does not know all things. I must say, that in my opinion we have been the most agreeable company that ever crossed the mighty ocean, and we have witnessed the power of the holy priesthood in the restoration of the sick, by anointing with oil, and the laying on of hands in the name of Jesus. I will relate one case: the steward of this vessel was so injured by a blow from one of the crew, that his life was despaired of, and I stood over him for some time, and thought that life was gone. The captain had administered to him all that he could think of in the way of medicine, but to no effect; and after they gave up all hopes of his recovery at twelve o'clock at night, he sent for Elder
[Lorenzo] Snow, and by anointing with oil, and the laying on of hands, in the name of the Lord, he was there and then raised up and perfectly healed. For this token of the divine favour we will praise the God of Israel.

We have been blest with one of the kindest captains that ever had charge of a vessel, and a kind and obliging crew; and we thank God that he granted us favour in their sight, and hope that the preached word, and the conduct of the Saints has caused an impression to be made upon them that will never be effaced.

Remember me in the kindest manner to elders Fielding and Clark; and I must say great credit is due to them for the manner in which they supplied the ship Swanton with provisions. I have, myself, superintended the giving out of all the provisions, except the water, and we have had plenty and to spare; for after having been at sea above eight weeks, we shall have a sufficiency to last us up the river to Nauvoo. I cannot, therefore, but feel for my brethren connected with the emigration department, when I call to mind the wicked lies of apostates and others in regard to provisions, feeling convinced of one thing, that though the servants of God labor with all diligence for the salvation of the human family, they will necessarily find enemies to contend with, and that, perhaps, even amongst some terming themselves Saints.

We have this day got to New Orleans, and have engaged the steam-boat “The Goddess of Liberty,” the one that took Elder [Parley P.] Pratt and company up. We get to Nauvoo for eleven and sixpence, luggage included. We intend to start on Saturday the 18th. The captain is a kind man to the Saints, and has a letter of recommendation from Elder Pratt.

Yours, &c. in the covenant of God, Robert Reid [p.15]

Patriarchal Blessing of Sarah Wooding Smith, 5 August 1845, Volume 9 page 333 #988
A Blessing by John Smith, Patriarch, upon the head of Sarah Smith daughter of James and Mary Wooden born August 18th 1797, Buckinghamshire, England.

Sister Sarah, I lay my hands upon thy head in the name of Jesus Christ and place upon you a father's blessing. The Lord is well pleased with thee, because of the integrity of thy heart, thy name is written in the Lamb’s book of life, to remain there forever, thou art a daughter of Abraham of the blood of Ephraim, a lawful heir to the same priesthood and all the blessings that are sealed upon the children of Joseph in common with thy companion, thou shalt have faith to heal the sick when there is no elder present and to preserve thy children from the destroyer and to do any miracles when the nature of the case requires it for the health and happiness of thy family, thou shalt have an endowment with thy companion, shall understand hidden mysteries which have been kept hid from before the foundation of the world, you shall be blest in your family, they shall increase without end, thy name shall be had in honorable remembrance forever, thou shalt possess every desirable blessing, live to see Israel gathered, if your faith does not fail and enjoy all the blessings of the Redeemer’s kingdom to all eternity, be patient sister and suffer not your faith to fail in times of trouble and every word which had been spoken in this blessing shall be fulfilled for I seal it upon thee and thy posterity in common with thy companion and no power shall take it from thee. Amen. A. Carrington

BRIEF HISTORY OF SARAH WOODING & DANIEL SMITH. Compiled by Karma Smith Belnap
Sarah Wooding and Daniel Smith are my great grandmother and great grandfather through my grandfather Samuel Smith and Jennett Maria Smith and my father, Thomas Smith and Cora Myrtle Tall.

In compiling this brief history, I have used the following sources: A copy of the shipping list of the ship, Swanton; Church Emigration records; History of the Church, Vol. 5; birth, marriage, and death certificates from the Somerset House in London, England; family group sheets provided by Ivy Watson, our Smith family genealogist; and many notes and letters sent to me from Amy Smith Hancock Empey during the last few years of her life. I realize this is but a glimpse into the lives of Sarah and Daniel Smith, and I hope that someday I will receive further information about this noble couple.

Daniel William Smith was the seventh child of eight children born to William Smith and Elizabeth Longhurst. We don't have his exact birth date, but his certificate of Baptism gives his baptism date as 8th October 1792. He was baptized in the Sherington Parish, county of Buckingham, England. Of the eight children, we know that his two brothers and three (possibly four) of his sisters died as children. (See Family Group Sheet). We have a record of his oldest sister, Maria, marrying Robert Coleman. Ivy Watson corresponded with Maria's descendants in England for many years, and we have pictures in the Smith Family History book of their home.
Daniel Smith was 22 years of age when he married Sarah Wooding in the Emberton Parish Church, in Buckinghamshire on 10 July 1815. We assume he was a door mat maker. At any rate, he gives that as his occupation in 1848 at the birth and death of his son, Jabez. Sarah Wooding lacked a month of being 18 years of age when they were married.

Sarah Wooding was the third child of the seven known children of Lord James Wooding (Woodin, Woodding) and Mary Dainton. All were born at Emberton, Buckinghamshire, England. They were: John, christened 10 April 1791; William, christened 10 Mar 1794; Sarah, born 13 August 1797 (and christened 3 September 1797); James, christened 3 January 1802; Samuel, christened 4 October 1807; Mark, born about 1809; and Nancy, born about 1811. (See Family Group Sheet.)

In 1841, she and her husband, Daniel, were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ by Lorenzo Snow who had taught them the Gospel. Like countless other converts, the desire of their hearts was to join the Saints in America, and early in January 1843, Daniel and Sarah journeyed to Liverpool where on January 16 they boarded the ship Swanton and set sail for New Orleans under the direction of Lorenzo Snow. According to the shipping list, among the 212 saints on board the ship were: Daniel Smith (48), his wife, Sarah (45), their daughter Jane (13), their daughter Mary Ann (7) their son, John, (4) their son, Samuel Smith (25), Samuel's wife, Mary Ann Line . Smith (30), and Samuel's infant daughter, Mary Ann (1/2). In Church Emigration on pages 446-7, there is a short description of their voyage.

"Nineteenth Company--Swanton 212 souls. On Monday, January 16th, 1843, the first British emigrant company of the season sailed from Liverpool; Captain Davenport, with two hundred and twelve Saints on board, bound for Nauvoo via New Orleans, under the direction of Elder Lorenzo Snow.

"During the first four weeks of the Voyage, continued head winds prevented the ship from progressing very fast, but on the seventeenth of February the wind became fair, and continued so during the remainder of the voyage. A few days after leaving Liverpool, the company was more fully organized by the appointment of Elders M. Auley and Robert Reed to act as counselors to Lorenzo Snow. The emigrants were also divided into two grand divisions, and twelve officers appointed to attend to the comfort and cleanliness of the Saints. At six o'clock every morning the bell sounded for all to arise, prayer meetings were held every night at seven o'clock; there was preaching every Tuesday and Thursday nights and twice on Sundays. Peace and health prevailed among the people, though some were disposed to murmer a little. Much of the power of God was manifested in the restoration of the sick my anointing with oil, and through the prayer of faith."

The following is from the Biography of Lorenzo Snow, written by his sister, Eliza R. Snow, (page 65): "The commander of the ship, Swanton, Captain Davenport, and officers of the crew, were kind and courteous, which contributed much to ameliorate the discomfort incident to life on the ocean. The steward, a German by birth, was a young man, very affable in manner, and gentlemanly in deportment--a general favorite and highly respected by all. During the latter part of the voyage he took sick, and continued growing worse and worse, until death seemed inevitable. All means proved unavailing, and the captain, by whom he was much beloved gave up all hope of his recovery, and requested the officers and crew to go in one by one, and take a farewell look of their dying friend, which they did silently and solemnly as he lay unconscious and almost breathless on his dying couch."

"Immediately after this sad ceremony closed, one of our sisters by the name of Martin, without my brother's knowledge, went to the captain and requested him to allow my brother to lay hands on the steward, according to our faith and practice under such circumstances, saying that she believed that the steward would be restored. The captain shook his head, and told her that the steward was now breathing his last, and it would be useless to trouble Mr. Snow. But Sister Martin was not to be defeated; she not only importuned, but earnestly declared her faith in the result of the proposed administration, and he finally yielded and gave consent."

"As soon as the foregoing circumstance was communicated to my brother, he started toward the cabin where the steward lay, and in passing through the door met the captain who was in tears."

"He said, 'Mr. Snow, it is too late; he is expiring; he is breathing his last!'" "My brother made no reply, but took a seat beside the dying man. After devoting a few moments to secret prayer, he laid his hands on the head of the young man, prayed, and in the name of Jesus Christ, rebuked the disease and commanded him to be made whole. Very soon after, to the joy and astonishment of all, he was seen walking the deck, praising and glorifying
God for his restoration. The officers and sailors acknowledged the miraculous power of God, and on landing at
New Orleans, several of them were baptized, also the first mate, February 26th, 1843."

The Swanton docked in New Orleans On March 16, 1843, and Daniel and Sarah Wooding Smith and their
children and infant granddaughter left the ship they had called home for the past two months and boarded the
Amaranth to make the nearly 1,000 mile journey up the Mississippi River to Nauvoo. Arriving in St. Louis on 29
March 1843, they found that the Mississippi River still had too much ice for the riverboat to navigate its full
length.

However, in a few days the ice broke up, and the Amaranth completed its journey to Nauvoo. The Saints
arrival coincided with the last day of a special conference of Elders which had convened on April 10 and
continued to April 12, the day of the Saints arrival. The Prophet Joseph Smith presided over the Conference, and
in the History of the church, Volume 5, Page 353 we read his comments about their arrival:

"Before the elders' conference closed, the steamer Amaranth appeared in sight of the Temple, coming up the
river, and about noon landed her passengers at the wharf opposite the old post office building, consisting of about
two hundred and forty Saints from England, under the charge of Elder Lorenzo Snow, who left Liverpool last
January, after a mission of nearly three years. With a large company of the brethren and sisters I was present to
greet the arrival of our friends, and gave notice to the new-comers to meet at the Temple tomorrow morning at
ten o'clock, to hear instructions."

We can only imagine how thrilled Daniel and Sarah Smith and their family must have been to be greeted by
the Prophet Joseph Smith, himself. No doubt they were in attendance at the Temple the next morning at ten
o'clock to hear the Prophet's instructions. At this meeting the choir sung a hymn, a prayer was given by Elder
Heber C. Kimball, and then the Prophet addressed them. A synopsis of the Prophet's address as Written by
Willard Richards is found in the History of the Church, Vol. 5, pages 354-357. T, instructions are fascinating to
read and gives us--descendants of Daniel and Sarah Wooding Smith--a greater understanding and appreciation of
the hardships facing these valiant converts upon their arrival in Nauvoo.

We know Daniel owned and paid taxes on property there and that he was ordained as a High Priest, but little
else is known of Daniel and Sarah's life in Nauvoo. Persecution of the saints became rampant, and their son,
Samuel, a Captain in the Nauvoo Legion, was sent to Evans settlement about four miles south of Nauvoo to
guard the people there against the mob.

Tension and conflicts escalated, and on June 27, 1844 their beloved Prophet and his brother, Hyrum, were
murdered in the Carthage jail. We can only imagine their sense of loss and their grief.

On 5 August 1845 Daniel and Sarah and their son, Samuel, had their Patriarchal Blessing given them by
Patriarch John Smith. (#987-988-989, Vol. 9, Pages 332 and 333). Exactly one month and five days later, (10
September 1845) Daniel died either in or on the outskirts of Nauvoo.

At age 48, Sarah was not only a widow, but death had claimed eight of her eleven children, two of which—
Mary Ann (10) and John Wooding (8)—had died within days of their father. Six of her other children—Ann,
James William, William, Mary Ann b. 1833, Daniel, and Jabez--had died in England as children. Only three of
her eleven children remained—George (who was still in England), Samuel, and Jane Louisa.

In June 1848, Sarah accompanied her daughter, Jane Louisa Smith Turpin, and her son-in-law, Jesse Turpin,
across the plains in the second Company of Brigham Young, arriving in Salt Lake City on 20 September 1848.

Sarah Wooding appears to have been competent in nursing; and reportedly, trained her son, Samuel, to set
bones, to make and prepare medicine, to care for the dead, and taught him the laws of sanitation.

Her daughter-in-law, Frances Ann Ingraham Smith (Samuel Smith's Wife) said, "Mother Smith was noted for
her ability and understanding of the proper methods to be used in sanitation and the prevention of contagious
diseases being transferred throughout the community. She had the much cherished ability to care for and
understand the ill, the depressed, and to sympathize with those called to mourn the loss of a loved one.

"She will always be remembered by the people in the Salt Lake City community in her time for her charity
toward the poor, the homeless, and the weary as they pioneered their way into this Rocky Mountain retreat. It
was at her home that the Ingraham orphans, Richard, Sarah Jane, and Frances Ann found shelter, food and love."
(Later Sarah Jane and Frances Ann became her daughters in-law when they married Sarah's son, Samuel.)
Amy Empey relates that her Aunt Beatrice Smith Larson once remarked that she had heard it said, "Grandmother Sarah Smith was the world's worst cook, being inclined to make everything so that it ended up in the form of a stew."

Amy wrote that this was believable since they had very little food and her house was the home for the needy "where the floors such as they were, became the beds for many" and stew would be the item of food always on the stove and ready to eat.

In spite of the many tragedies of her life, Sarah Wooding Smith was said to have had an exceptionally good-humored disposition, a remarkable memory for jokes to fit every occasion, always finishing them with a good and proper standard.

She died on 26 November 1865 at the age of 68 and was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

In order to clarify what future genealogists may think is an error in Sarah Wooding Smith's records, I might mention that her daughter Jane Louisa and Jesse Turpin were sealed by Brigham Young at his home on 8 January 1850. At the same time, Sarah was sealed to her deceased husband, Daniel Smith. Then, though it seems strange to us in this day, Sarah Wooding Smith and Jesse Turpin, her son-in-law, were married for time. This was a marriage in name only; and, although we don't know just why this was done, apparently there were several instances when this occurred. Sarah always lived with her daughter, Jane, and her husband. Sarah Wooding Smith died at the age of 68 years on 26 November 1865 and was buried in Salt Lake City, Utah. However, as written in Amy Empey's notes, "she is as alive today in the world beyond the veil as she ever was in her greatest surge of activity here upon the earth."

[The following is] to be added to substantiate the history of Sarah as compiled by Amy Smith Hancock, (1961). By Virga May Holst Harding, gr. grand-daughter of Samuel's sister Louisa Jane Smith Turpin (Mrs. Jesse Turpin) and a gr. gr. grdr. of Sarah W. Smith. Mrs. Harding is a historian of the Brigham City, Utah area. 26 Aug. 1962.

Sarah Wooding Smith was the daughter of Lord James and Mary Dainton Wooding (Woodin or Woodding) of England. She was highly educated and her people were very wealthy. Sarah studied the profession of medicine and surgery. When she married Daniel Smith her folks felt that she was marrying below her station in life and their standards and wealth so they disinherited her.

Sarah W. Smith came to Utah (not with her son Samuel and family) but with her daughter and son-in-law Louisa Jane Smith and Jesse Turpin; 20 Sept. 1848 in the 2nd. Co. of Brigham Young. So she was one of the very first doctors and surgeons in Utah. Although the Utah History does not chronicle same.

Sarah's grand-daughter Nancy Ann Turpin (Higley) at the age of 12 yrs. helped her with a serious operation by handling the necessary instruments and bandages etc. to this brave nurse and doctor Sarah W. Smith, who took a large portion of the crushed skull form a man's head, which was laying against the brain, removed it and inserted a silver-plate. The man recovered and lived to an old age. Nancy assisted her a great many times in various cases. - - Virga Holst Harding.

From the Booklet 'Through the Years' Eighth Ward, Brigham City, page 51, (1953) we find Sarah Wooding Smith's name as a pioneer and the date given as coming to Utah 1861 when in reality she came to Brigham City about that time. On page 50 of the same booklet is found Nancy Ann Turpin Higley and her husband Daniel Lee Higley. He is listed as coming in 1861. They are the grandparents of Virga Holst Harding.

Daniel and Sarah Smith and their Son Samuel Smith, had their Patriarchal Blessings the same day, place and from the same Patriarch. 5 Aug. 1845 - Nauvoo, Ill. and Pat. John Smith. #987-988-989; Vol. 9 pages 332 and 333. Daniel Smith owned and payed taxes on property in Nauvoo, Ill. a description is on the records. Daniel died one month and 5 days after his patriarchal blessing so he must have been buried in Nauvoo, Ill. His death date is listed as 10 Sept. 1845. Daniel was ordained a High Priest during his life-time and after joining the Church.

Sarah Wooding Smith trained her son Samuel to set bones to make and prepare medicine, to care for the dead and taught him the laws of sanitation.

TIB card states she was married to Jesse Turpin for time only by Brigham Young on 8 Jan 1850, at the same time she was married for eternity to Daniel W. Smith by President Brigham Young. Sealing in Salt Lake City, Utah Old Film #0005947.

1856 Utah Census Salt Lake City 14th Ward F#0505913 pg. 14, Sarah is listed as Sarah S. Turpin.


Tombstone inscription Salt Lake City Cemetery reads Sarah Woodding Smith born Aug 1797, died 16 Nov 1865. [Tombstone hard to read].

Record of Deaths in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0982294 pg. 140 #5596, 14th Ward, Sarah Woodding Smith, wife of Daniel Wm. Smith, b. 13 Aug 1797 at "Emmerton, Buckingham, England," died 16 Nov 1865 of a hemmorage, Dr. Tait, medical attendant, plat G, block 4, lot 14, M. Turpin's Lot.

Children of Jesse TURPIN and Eliza Ann BOGGESS were as follows:

34 i William Augustus' TURPIN, born 4 Oct 1841 in , Harrison, Virginia; died 3 Oct 1843 in Harrison, Virginia.

+ 35 ii James Moroni' TURPIN, born 31 Dec 1844 in Jones Run, Harrison, Virginia; died 14 Feb 1922 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 16 Feb 1922 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married (1) Margaret RIGBY; (2) Julia SANDERSON.

+ 36 iii Eliza Jane' TURPIN, born 28 Mar 1846 in Jones Spring, Harrison, Virginia. She married (1) William Benson KELLEY; (2) Charles QUEEN.

+ 37 iv Virginia Ann' TURPIN, born 8 Oct 1848 in , Jackson, Virginia; died Aug 1876 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Thomas James FOX.

+ 38 v Matilda Ann' TURPIN, born 22 Jul 1853 in Clarksburg, Harrison, Virginia; died 12 Sep 1935 in Coltman, Bonneville, Idaho; buried in Murray Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Joseph Smith MAXFIELD.

Children of Jesse TURPIN and Jane Louisa SMITH were as follows:

+ 39 i Jesse Richard Smith' TURPIN, born 21 Sep 1847 in Langdon, Atchison, Missouri; died 30 Nov 1927 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 4 Dec 1927 in Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Joan Jenetta LITSON; (2) Hannah Maria DECKER.

+ 40 ii Sarah Jane Smith' TURPIN, born 2 Jun 1850 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Nov 1922 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 7 Nov 1922 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married George BUDD.

+ 41 iii Nancy Ann' TURPIN, born 14 Oct 1852 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 26 Jan 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 29 Jan 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Daniel Lee HIGLEY.
24. John Riley TURPIN (John, James), born 3 May 1844 in Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa; died 5 Apr 1927 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Mrs. TURPIN, died before 1880 in Ophir, Tooele, Utah; (2) abt 1880 in Utah Theresa Sarah Fanny MATTHEWS, born 20 Dec 1866 in Penarth, Wales; died 5 Aug 1888 in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah, daughter of James Richard MATTHEWS and Beata EVANS; (3) on 19 Feb 1896 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Fredericka Charlotte NIELSON, born 19 Sep 1856 in Uppsala, Uppsala, Sweden; died 26 Jan 1922 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 29 Jan 1922 in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Johan NIELSON and Marian Louisa NIELSDR.

Notes for John Riley TURPIN

1856 census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 p. 7.
1860 census Lehi, Utah, Utah, Film #0805314 p, 373 age 8, b Iowa.
1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111 p. 150 128/128 age 15, b. Illinois, called John Turbin, can't write.
1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 30 b. Iowa, living with brother Joseph and his family. Widower.
Granger Ward Records, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #025968 named in Book C. p. 581 as John R. Turpin.
Marriages of Utah, CD Rom, for marriage to Fredrica Nielsen Certificate #005522, Salt Lake County.
Salt Lake City, Marriages, Film #0429056 for marriage date to Fredricka Neilson. Age 44.
1910 census Precinct dist #77, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618, Enum. Dist. 89, Sheet 20 B, page 184; age 56 married 3 times, this marriage 14 years, born US; parents both born US, laborer in brickyard, can't read or write. Living at 1143 2nd West.
1920 Census, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1382864, Enum. Dist. 115, Sheet 16 pg. 188, house number 1145, #456, John Turpin age 76, born Iowa, father born Missouri, mother born Tennessee. Foundry Shop.
Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Record of Deaths Film #0026554 pg. 163 #6157 Certificate #D11669 for death of daughter Sophie. Lived at 2 West #1143 S.
Death Certificates of Salt Lake County, Utah, Film #0026561, Certificate #S-147 of wife Charlotte. Residence 936 S. 2nd West.
Letterhead of La Palma Mining and Milling Company Hiberian Building, Rooms 811 and 812. " dated 23 Sep, no year given, reads: [Spelling as written] "My Dear Brother John, On my return home I found a great supprised watting for me and that was your letter. My dear I was so glad to get it. Yeas it is money years since we parted. I have alweas thougth of you all past. then I wish you would write and tell me all a bout yourself and the rest of the fameley. Have you a wife now tell me all. and what are you doing? I may come to see you very soon. Charley is mareied and so is Maud., I will not write more this time. but after I hear from you a gain I will write a long letter. With lots of love from your Sister Kate"
San Diego, California 21 Dec 1923 Letter to Mr. John Turpin, 257 Lucy Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Death Certificate #632 reads "John Riley Turpin, of 355 W. 14th South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah; residence in Salt Lake 50 years; widowed, died April 5, 1927, spouse Theresa Mathews Turpin; born May 3, 1844, age 82y 11m 2d; farmer; born Council Bluffs, Iowa; father John Turpin, mother unknown; died of organ and heart trouble and mitral insufficiency lasting 10 years; contributory pulmonary oedema; buried Wasatch Lawn Cemetery, Salt Lake County, Utah; Deseret Mortuary Company; informant Mrs. L. Turpin 355 W. 14th South."
Tombstone inscription in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah states he was born 3 May 1844, died 5 April 1927.

Notes for Theresa Sarah Fanny MATTHEWS

Letter from Theresa Matthews Turpin 20 April 1886 reads: [spelling as written]

"Dear sister hannah, I take the pleasher of writing to you and hope y ou are all well. We are all well at present and I hird that you ware south from mrs. barker but i hardly knew whare to write to and i did not know what had becum of you and i felt bad to think that you would not write to me but i hope you will write me now, for hannah you know that i would not say aneything to make you more trable then you have got for i awlawase look on you as a sister and when you went away i felt so lonely i did not know what to do i have got a nother baby boy he was born on christas morning and he is such a fat little darling i was for six dayes with only john to wate on me but i got along all right is hirding sheep now ont think i got much more to tell you this time i hope you can read this letter and dont be a trade to write to me and tell me your trubles like you use to when you was hear i draw to a close this time with kind love to you and the children your sister the adress Mrs. Theresa Turpin Salt lake City utah"

Family group sheet from Rita Turpin states she was born 20 Jul 1866 Penrth, Glamorganshire, Wales, died 5 Aug 1888 at age 22 years and says her full name is Teresa Sarah Fanny Matthews.
Notes for Fredericka Charlotte NIELSON
Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Marriages Film #0429056 for marriage date and last name. Age 38. Name is spelled Fredericka and Fredrica Neilson.

1910 census Precinct Dist #77, p. 184, Salt Lake Co., Utah Film #1375618 Frederic C.; age 53, married 3 times, this marriage 14 years, 6 children, 4 living; born Sweden, parents both born Sweden; can't read or write.

1920 Census, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1382864, Sharlot, age 63, year immigrated 1890, naturalized, marriage 1890. born Sweden.

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Record of Deaths Film #0026554 pg. 163 #6157 Certificate #D11669 for death of daughter Sophie. Lived at 2 West #1143 S. Name is Frederica.

Death Certificates of Salt Lake County, Utah. Film #0026561, Certificate #S-147. Residence 936 S. 2nd West, resident of city for 52 years. Wife of John R. Turpin, born 19 Sep 1856, Sweden; Father unknown, born Sweden, mother Charlotte, Sweden; informant W. E. Jensen of 936 S. 2nd West; died 26 Jan 1922, of Broncho pneumonia contributary enlargement liver. Burial at City Cemetery. Undertaker Joseph Wm. Taylor.

"Deseret News" 27 Jan 1922, pg. 2 for obituary. Charlotte F. Turpin—at the family home, 926 South 2nd West Street, Mrs. Charlotte F. Turpin, widow of John R. Turpin, died Thursday night. She was born in Sweden 29 Sep 1856 and had lived in Salt Lake 13 years. The body is at the Joseph William Taylor undertaking establishment.

Deseret News, 27 Jan 1922
Children of John Riley TURPIN and Mrs. TURPIN were as follows:

42 i  Ida B.' TURPIN, born 1880 in Ophir, Tooele, Utah. 1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 2 months, living with grandmother Elizabeth Turpin.

Children of John Riley TURPIN and Theresa Sarah Fanny MATTHEWS were as follows:

+ 43 i  James Riley' TURPIN, born 22 Oct 1883 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Aug 1953 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 7 Aug 1953 in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Lois Ann SPICER.

+ 44 ii  Lawrence Bernard' TURPIN, born 25 Dec 1884 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died Jun 1958 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Emilie HERMAN.

45 iii  Alfred' TURPIN, born 31 Mar 1888 in Pleasant Grove, Utah; died 5 Aug 1888 in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah.

Children of John Riley TURPIN and Fredericka Charlotte NIELSON were as follows:

46 i  Sophie TURPIN, born 1889 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 21 Nov 1901 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake Cem, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Record of Deaths Film #0026554 pg. 163 #6157 Certificate #D11669 Sophie Turpin, daughter of John Turpin and Frederica, age 12, died at 2 West #1143 S., Salt Lake City, Utah, interred 22 Nov 1901 at City Cemetery, died of bronchitis, Dr. E. J. Thom. Undertaker is O'Donnell and Co.

Deaths of Salt Lake County, Utah Film #9485535 page 78 #3170 report #74 reads: Sophie Turpin died 21 Nov 1901; where died - 1143 S. 2nd West. Resided in county since birth, female, white, American, age 12. Died of bronchitis, born Salt Lake City, last place of residence, 1143 S. 2nd West.


Notes for Joseph Leander TURPIN

1856 census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 p. 6.
1860 census Lehi, Utah, Utah Film #0805314 p. 373, age 13, born Iowa.
1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111 p. 150 128/128 age 22, born Illinois, farm laborer, can't read or write, called Joseph Turbin.
1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 32, born Iowa, parents Tennessee, p. 85 14/14.

Marriage Records Film #429,298 Book 3 p. 280 license # 2560, for marriage date and spouse, he age 60 years, of Ogden, Weber, Utah.
Obituary from "Deseret Evening News" dated Nov 15, 1919 p. 9 Film #0027015 reads:
"Ogden, Nov 15--Joseph Leander Turpin, aged 76, died last night from general debility at 2247 Grant Avenue. He was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa and came to Utah in 1847. Surviving him are his wife, one son and two brothers. The family is trying to locate a son, Wilford Turpin, who is supposed to be in Salt Lake and who is not aware of the death of his father."

Notes for Johanna C. NELSON
1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 22 b. Denmark.

Notes for Harriett WADMAN
Salt Lake Co., Utah Marriages, Film #429,298 Book 3 p. 280 license # 2560, for marriage date and spouse. She is Mrs. Harriett W. Brooks of Ogden, Weber, Utah, age 52.

Children of Joseph Leander TURPIN and Johanna C. NELSON were as follows:

47   i  Joseph Wilford TURPIN, born 1877 in Utah. 1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 3 B. UT.

Obituary of father from "Deseret Evening News" dated Nov 15, 1919 p. 9 Film #0027015 reads: "Ogden, Nov 15--Joseph Leander Turpin, aged 76, died last night from general debility at 2247 Grant Avenue. He was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa and came to Utah in 1847. Surviving him are his wife, one son and two brothers. The family is trying to locate a son, Wilford Turpin, who is supposed to be in Salt Lake and who is not aware of the death of his father."

48   ii  Anena T. Davis TURPIN, born 9 Sep 1879 in Ophir, Tooele, Utah; died 30 May 1902 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 1 Jun 1902 in City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 12 Feb 1900 in Eureka, Juab, Utah Edward Cresson GRAVES, born 20 Jul 1872 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 30 May 1902 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 1 Jun 1902 in City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, son of Edward Henry Bull GRAVES and Clarinda Sophia FDGBEE. Birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date, spouse, parents from Ancestral File [AFN:1DV2-QF9].

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Record, film #0026625 Book 4 1929-1940 reads: Anena T. Davis Graves age 22y 8m 21d of 4th South 273; female, white, married, milliner; born Ophir, Utah, daughter of Jos Turpin Davis [as written] and Hannah Nelson; buried city cemetery on 31 May 1902; date of death 30 May 1902, died probably instantaneous, two bullet wounds through brain; Dr C. M. Benedict; Undertaker Jos.E. Taylor.

Deseret News May 30, 1902 page 1 reads: "MURDER and SUICIDE in SALT LAKE. A suicide and murder occurred at 12:20 this afternoon at 27 East Fourth South Street, which involved in mystery at the hours of the "News" going to press. The parties are E.F. Graves, aged 40 and a woman apparently his wife, aged 37, and at 1 p.m. the wife was dead and the husband dying, the other parties in the house declining to touch either until the arrival of the police, who had been hastily sent for. It seems that about 45 minutes previous to the crime, Mrs. Graves came down stairs, pressed a dress and then returned up stairs where her husband was, and presently three shots were heard. The people rushed up stairs to find Mrs. Graves lying dead on the floor, and by her side was lying her husband, with a revolver in his hand.
He had shot her and then himself, and at this time of writing it was evident that his death was close at hand.

The motive for the deed was not evident. The Graves were quiet, retiring people very little known; and only two letters were found, and they cast no light on the terrible tragedy. One letter, signed by Mr. Graves, was directed to H. C. Graves of Eureka, stating that they were expecting to go away, and expressing regret that he could not see her. There was another unsigned letter directed to Mrs. T. C. Babcock, stating about the same thing as was contained in the other letter. The woman held in her arms a package, and looked as though she had been about to go out. The parties were very little known to the people in the neighborhood where they lived.

Sergeant Burbidge took charge of the place and the bodies and sent for Coroner Dana T. smith. Under Jos. Wm. Taylor was in attendance and said he thought the woman was from Eureka. Detective sheets also assisted Sergeant Burbidge in quelling the excitement. It is expected momentarily that the man will die. He held the pistol in his hand when found. Both parties were shot through the head. Both were from Eureka.

The bodies were removed to the parlors of Undertaker Jos. Wm. Taylor.

Deseret News May 31, 1902 page 1 "FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS, Bodies of Mrs. and Mrs. Graves to be Laid Away Tomorrow. The families of the late unfortunate Mr. and Mrs. Graves, whose tragic deaths on yesterday were reported in these columns, have arranged with Undertaker Jos. Wm. Taylor for the holding of the funerals tomorrow. The man will be buried in the soldiers' plot at the city cemetery, services being held at the funeral chapel of Jos. Wm. Taylor, 35 S. West Temple St., at 12 o'clock noon. Members of the Utah battery will attend in a body. The woman will be buried in the family plot at the city cemetery, the services being held at the funeral chapel of the establishment of Jos. Wm. Taylor at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In both cases, friends are invited."


The cause of the murder and suicide yesterday of Mrs. N.C. Graves and her husband, was due to the alleged unfaithfulness of the wife, and the rage of the husband at her conduct. A letter was finally discovered in very bad handwriting from the slayer and suicide which reads as follows: "Salt Lake City, May 29--If I do anything very bad today I hope I will not be blamed too much. I can hardly believe my wife has been untrue to me, but when I see anything I have to believe it, and [indicating two acquaintances of his wife] can see what they have done, and all I hope is the curse of God, the devil and everyone else will fall on them. N.C. G."

The crime was very quietly carried out, as no "words" were heard even by a woman who was in the next room which was separated only by a thin partition. The noise of the firing and the falling of the bodies was all that was heard. Mrs. Graves' face was terribly powder burned, which showed that she was shot at close range. After placing the muzzle of the gun to his own head, Graves fired and fell close by his wife in the uniform that he wore in the parade with the Spanish war veterans.

Mrs. Graves, the mother of this husband, says her son had ample reason to be jealous, and stated that while he was in Denver recently, his wife kept company with a young man, even going so far as to call on her in company with him, and the two carried on like lovers, until the old lady became so disgusted that she told them that they must not visit her house again. Mrs. Graves claims her son was driven out of his mind by the wife's actions. The couple were married about two years, at Eureka, where the wife, who was 21, had lived several years. Her maiden name was Babbitt, and her mother still resides at Eureka. Graves was 28,
and a miner by occupation. He served with credit as a private in battery B, Utah light artillery."

49  iii  Miona TURPIN, born 28 Jan 1883 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 5 Mar 1883 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake, Utah. Salt Lake City Register of Deaths, Film #0982294, pg. 283, #11286, 19th Ward, Miona Turpin, son of Joseph and Hannah, born 28 Jan 1883, in Salt Lake City, Utah, died 5 Mar 1883, pneumonia, plat K-21-3 N1/2.

27. Malissa J. TURPIN (John', James'), born 1854 in Utah. She married (1) about 1877 in Utah John JOHNSON, born about 1852; (2) in 1879 in Utah Peter STEVENS, born 1845 in France.

Notes for Malissa J. TURPIN
1856 census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 p. 7.
1860 census Lehi, Utah, Utah, Film #0805314 p. 373 age 6, b. Utah.
1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111, p. 150 128/128 age 15, b. Utah, can't read or write, called Mallissa Turbin.
From Ancestral File (TM), data as of 2 January 1996, naming husband John Johnson.
1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 25 b. France.
1900 census Salt Lake City Pct 13-2nd pct, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1241684, Supervisor's district number 273; enumeration dist 13; sheet 3, page 145A, HH #883, 44/45 Melissa Stephens born 1847, age 53, married 30 years, mother of 4 children, two living; cannot read or write.

Notes for John JOHNSON
From Ancestral File (TM), data as of 2 January 1996.

Notes for Peter STEVENS
1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 35 b. France.
1900 census Salt Lake City Pct 13-2nd pct, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1241684, Supervisor's district number 273; enumeration dist 13; sheet 3, page 145A, HH #883, 44/45 Peter Stephens, age unknown, birth year unknown, married 30 years, can't read or write, can speak England, rent farm house.

Children of Malissa J. TURPIN and John JOHNSON were as follows:

+ 50  i  Annie Elizabeth JOHNSON, born 5 Oct 1874 in Slagtown, Tooele, Utah. She married (1) Jabez Salsberry DURFEE; (2) (---) STEVENSON.

Children of Malissa J. TURPIN and Peter STEVENS were as follows:

51  i  Alice STEVENS, born Feb 1880 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. 1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct., Tooele, Utah Film #1255338 p. 85 6/6 age 4 months. Census taken 5 Jun 1880.
52  ii  Isabella STEVENS, born 10 Sep 1883 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 17 Sep 1883 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Salt Lake City, Utah Deaths 1848-1890 Film #0026553 Record #11644 page 292: "Place of Death, 19th Ward, Stevens, Isabella, daughter of Peter and Melissa, born 10 September 1883 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, died 17 September 1883 of convulsions. D. Horey, medical attendant. Place of interment: Plat K. Single."
53  iii  Peter STEVENS, born 24 Apr 1885 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 27 Apr 1895 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Salt Lake City, Utah Deaths 1895-1908 Film #0026554 page 8 #296 Certificate #6418 "Peter Stevens, age 10 years, 5 months, 3 days, died at St. Marks Hospital, male, white, single, born Salt Lake City; son of Peter Stevens and Millisea, nativity of father, France; mother American; buried Salt Lake City on 1895, April 29; died
27 April 1895; duration 8 days of peritonitis. E. S. Wright, Dr. Jos. Wm. Taylor undertaker. Resident."


Notes for William Turpin

1870 census Grantsville, Tooele, Utah Film #0553111, p. 150 128/128, age 3, b. Utah, called William Turbin.

1900 census Salt Lake City Pct 13-2nd pct, Salt Lake, Utah Supervisor's district number 273; enumeration dist 13; sheet 3, page 145A, HH #883, 44/45 William Turpin age 33, born 1867, married 3 years, born Utah, father born Iowa, mother born Tennessee, day laborer, cannot read or write, he and his wife are living with his sister Melissa Stephens and her husband Peter.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date and place, spouse. Certificate #007079, Salt Lake County.

Notes for Bertha Sadler

1900 census Salt Lake City Pct 13-2nd pct, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1241684, Supervisor's district number 273; enumeration dist 13; sheet 3, page 145A, HH #883, 44/45 Bertha Turpin age 18, born 1882 married 3 years, mother of one child, one child living [not enumerated with family], born Illinois, mother and father born unknown, can read and write.

Children of William Turpin and Bertha Sadler were as follows:

54 i (---) Turpin, born 1898/1900 in Utah. 1900 census Salt Lake City Pct 13-2nd pct, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1241684, Supervisor's district number 273; enumeration dist 13; sheet 3, page 145A, HH #883, 44/45 Bertha Turpin age 18, born 1882 married 3 years, mother of one child, one child living [not enumerated with family], born Illinois, mother and father born unknown, can read and write.

33. George Washington Turpin (John', James'), born 1872 in Grantsville, Tooele, Utah; died 25 Jan 1924 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 30 Jan 1924 in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Bertha (---).

Notes for George Washington Turpin

1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 8 UT, parents both b. TN. He is George Turpin.


Death Certificates of Salt Lake County, Utah, Film #0026562, Certificate #U-166. George Washington Turpin of 1261 S. 6th West, SLC, Male, white, married, husband of Bertha Turpin, about 52 years of age, laborer on the D & R. G. Co., born Grantsville, Utah; son of John Turpin, born Iowa and Mary E. Travis, born La; informant Bertha Turpin of Salt Lake. Died 25 Jan 1924 at 12:30 p.m. Cause of death "Did not see case, reported by sheriff's office; accidental crushing injury; run over by train." Signed F. E. Straup of SL County Hospital. Buried at City Cemetery, 30 Jan 1924, undertaker Evans and Early of Salt Lake.
"Deseret News" August 26, 1924, page 3. "Victim of Train Salt Lake Man," Body identified as that of George Turpin, 1251 South 6th West. The man who was killed by an engine on the D & R. G. Western Friday was identified late Friday afternoon as George Turpin, 52 of 1251 South 6th West Streets. The accident occurred near 17th South and 5th West streets while Turpin was picking up coal. According to relatives, Turpin was hard of hearing. The fact that Turpin had lost two fingers from his left hand led to his identification. Engineer W. E. Kinney stated he did not see the man until the engine was almost upon him and that Turpin was stooping over at the time. The widow, Mrs. Bertha Turpin, a daughter Mrs. Marion A. Aldridge of Pocatello, Idaho and a brother John Turpin, of this city, survive."

Notes for Bertha (---)

Death Certificates of Salt Lake County, Utah, Film #0026562 Certificate #U-166. wife of George Washington Turpin of 1261 S. 6th West, SLC.


Children of George Washington TURPIN and Bertha (---) were as follows:

55 i (---) TURPIN. She married Marion A. ALDRIDGE. "Deseret News" August 26, 1924, page 3. Named in obituary of father George Turpin as Mrs. Marion A. Aldridge of Pocatello, Idaho.
35. James Moroni TURPIN (Jesse', James'), born 31 Dec 1844 in Jones Run, Harrison, Virginia; died 14 Feb 1922 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 16 Feb 1922 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married (1) on 14 Jul 1863 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Margaret RIGBY, born 20 Mar 1846 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois; died 31 Aug 1907 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 2 Sep 1907 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of James RIGBY and Jane Lavinia LITTLEWOOD; (2) on 14 Oct 1907 in Ft. Supply, Uinta, Wyoming Julia SANDERSON, born 26 Sep 1856 in Fort Supply, Green River, Wyoming; died 22 Mar 1941 in Nephi, Juab, Utah; buried 26 Mar 1941 in Lower Cemetery, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.

Notes for James Moroni TURPIN

Does not appear on 1850 census of Harrison, Va. with his parents Jesse and Eliza Turpin, who are living with Eliza's parents, Augustus and Lydia Boggess.

1856 Utah State Census F#0505913 Union Fort, UT pg. 5 Living with Thomas Brown family. No age given.
1860 census of Union, Salt Lake, Utah F# M653. He appears as Moroni Van Valkenberg, age 17.
Crossing the Plains Index, F#029,442. Does not appear with rest of family.
Membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of LDS 1830-1848 Fiche #6031596 states he was born in Jones Run, W. VA.

1860 census Union, Great Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0805313 p. 49 1939/307. Moroni Van Valkenberg age 17, born Virginia; living with stepfather Peter Van Valkenberg and mother Eliza Ann.
1870 census South Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah Film #0553110 page 520 called Moroni Turpin, age 30, farmer, real estate valued at $200, born in Virginia.
Also found on 1870 census Fairview, Fairview PO, Sanpete, Utah, Film #0553111, page 22 called James Turpin, age 26, born Virginia.
1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 Sheet 10A #149/156 James J. Turpin, age 66 born Virginia, father born New Jersey, mother born Virginia; married twice, number of years married 2; farmer on wife's farm, can't read or write; owned house free.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821869, Enum. Dist. 103, Sheet 11 page 141, #205/207, Moroni Turpin, age 77, born West Virginia.

Obituary film #0027028 "Deseret News" Thursday, 16 Feb 1922 Sec B pg. 8 reads:
"PIONEER OF FAIRVIEW ANSWERS CALL OF DEATH.

Fairview, Feb 16—Moroni Turpin, 78, one of the pioneers of the section, died at his home Tuesday, after a long illness with dropsy.

Mr. Turpin was born in Harrison County, West Virginia. He crossed the plains in an ox-cart company in 1848. He married Margaret Rigby Jul 14, 1863, in the old endowment house at Salt Lake. In 1850 the family returned to Virginia, but came back to Utah in 1852, locating at Union Fort. Later they came to Fairview. Mr. Turpin was a veteran of the Black Hawk War.

He is survived by 10 children: Jesse M. Turpin, James William Turpin, Robert L. Turpin, Clarence Turpin, Myron Turpin, Lester Turpin all of Fairview; Charles Wilford Turpin, Jerome, Idaho; Maud T. Richards, Union Fort, Laurence Turpin, Ogden, 50 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the North Ward Chapel." (Only 9 children listed in obituary.)

Obituary: Deseret News, Monday February 20, 1922 Sec. 2 page 9

film #0027028 reads:

UTAH PIONEER OF 1848, INDIAN WAR VETERAN IS LAID AT FINAL REST.

Picture is given. "Fairview, Feb 20—Funeral services for James Moroni Turpin, one of the pioneers of Fairview, were held in the North Ward chapel Saturday with Bishop John R. Graham presiding. The choir furnished appropriate music with a duet by Floyd and Jesse L. Young, Jordan Brady Sr., Swen O. Nelson and S. S. Sanderson paid tributes of respect to his memory. Closing remarks were by Bishop Graham. Moroni Rigby gave the opening prayer and Henry Jones the benediction. Jesse, Will, Moroni, Clarence, Myron, Lawrence, Roy and Lester Turpin, seven sons and one grandson, acted as pallbearers. Many beautiful floral offerings were carried by his grandchildren.

Mr. Turpin was born in Harrison County, West Virginia. The family crossed the plains in an ox cart company in 1848. In 1850 the family returned with the father to Virginia on a mission. After two years they came back to Utah the father Jesse Turpin dying while en route. They located at Union Fort where he married Margaret Rigby in June 1863. Later they came to Fairview.

Mr. Turpin took an active part in the Black Hawk War. He has helped build up the community."

Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Margaret RIGBY
1870 census South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0553110 page 520, called Margaret Turpin, age 25, born in Illinois.
Also found on 1870 census Fairview, Fairview PO, Sanpete, Utah, Film #0553111, page 22, called Margaret Turpin, age 24, born Illinois, parents foreign born.
"Deseret News" Film #0026969 September 10, 1907 p. 3
Fairview. PASSING OF A PIONEER. Mrs. Margaret Turpin Closes Honored Career at 61. Special Correspondence.

Fairview, Sanpete Co., Sept. 7. On Saturday, Aug. 31, Mrs. Margaret Turpin breathed her last. She has been falling in health for years, but only a few were aware of her critical condition until her death was announced.

Mrs. Margaret Rigby Turpin was the daughter of Jane Luvenia and James Rigby, born in Nauvoo, Ill., March 20, 1846 and emigrated to Utah with her parents in Capt. Otis Terry's company in 1850, and located in Salt Lake valley.

In 1863 she was married to James Moroni Turpin and moved to Fairview, Sanpete County, the same year, and has resided here ever since. She is the mother of 10 children, eight sons and two daughters, all living, she also is survived by 18 grandchildren. She was a dutiful wife and a loving mother.

The Turpin family is one of the most respected in the town, hence the attendance at the funeral was very large, and several of their friends and neighbors were the speakers and many words of praise and comfort were uttered, and the floral display was grand."

Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Julia SANDERSON


LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914 Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Julia Rigby Turpin, age 58, record #1721.


Ibid, 1930 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Julia Sanderson, b. 26 Sep 1856, Wyoming, widow, record #611.


Children of James Moroni TURPIN and Margaret RIGBY were as follows:

+ 56 i Jesse Moroni TURPIN, born 22 Jul 1864 in Indianola, Sanpete, Utah; died 18 Jul 1928 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 22 Jul 1928 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married Leota Elizabeth NICHOLSON.

+ 57 ii Margaret Melissa TURPIN, born 12 Apr 1867 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 15 Dec 1937 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 20 Dec 1937 in Lower Fairview, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married Andrew Martinous AMUNDSEN.

+ 58 iii James William TURPIN, born 6 May 1870 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 7 Jan 1950 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married Hilma Gustava MAGNUSSON.
Charles Wilford TURPIN, born 2 Dec 1873 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 6 May 1935 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho. He married (1) Ann Marie SORENSSEN; (2) Minnie Alvira Alfreda MATSON.

Robert Le Roy TURPIN, born 12 Mar 1876 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 22 Nov 1927 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 26 Nov 1927 in Upper Cemetery, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married Julia Francis VANCE.

Clarence TURPIN, born 29 Nov 1878 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 1 Oct 1940 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 4 Oct 1940 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married Caroline Josephine BRADY.

Myron TURPIN, born 19 Oct 1880 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 27 Nov 1936 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married (1) Zella WEST; (2) Carey RASMUSSEN.

Maud TURPIN, born 28 Oct 1882 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 16 Apr 1962. She married (1) on 2 May 1904 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah, divorced William Ernest RICHARDS; (2) before 1935 (---) LUOMA; (3) on 18 Feb 1952 Charles John ERICKSON; (4) , divorced George RENOLDS; (5) (---) GREEN. Utah Marriages CD for marriage date to William E. Richards. Certificate #014409, Salt Lake County.
Maud named in obituary of brother Charles Wilford Turpin in 1935 as "sister Mrs. Maud Luoma of Sandy."

Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, death date, marriage date, spouse.

+ 64 ix Lawrence TURPIN, born 22 Nov 1884 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 5 Feb 1960 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; buried 9 Feb 1960 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He married (1) Rosa May TILLOTSON; (2) Josephine DOXEY.

+ 65 x Lester TURPIN, born 21 Feb 1887 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 11 Jun 1941 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married Clara Ethel BRADY.


Notes for Eliza Jane TURPIN

Does not appear on 1850 census of Harrison, Va. with Eliza and Jesse, who are living with Augustus and Lydia Boggess.

Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah 1856 census Film #0505913 living with uncle John Turpin and his family, and her mother and two sisters.

Crossing the Plains Index shows her as Eliza Jane Van Valkinburgh, age 16, arriving in Utah in 1862.

1860 census Union, Great Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0805313 p. 49 1939/307 Eliza Jane Van Valkenberg age 14 born Virginia; living with stepfather Peter Van Valkenberg and mother Eliza Ann.

1870 census Union Fort PO, South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110, page 519, Eliza Kelley, age 25, born Virginia.

Membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of LDS 1830-1848 Fiche #6031596 states she was born 28 Mar instead of 28 May 1846.

Salt Lake County, Utah Divorce Records Film #0431227 dated 24 Jan 1879 states:

"The case of Eliza J. Kelley against William B. Kelley in divorce was called up investigated and the following decree made.

The case came for hearing in the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County Territory of Utah during the December term of said Court to wit: on the twenty fourth of January 1879 upon the petition of plaintiff Eliza J. Kelley and the defendant the said William B. Kelley having been regularly and duly [film black unreadable]... issued from this Court as appears from the [black film]... did not appear or answer by law provided hath [black film]..."
And upon investigation thereof the witnesses [black film]...allegations of plaintiff in open Court the Court being advised in the premises finds as follows:

That the plaintiff and defendant are husband and wife.

That the plaintiff has been an actual and [black film]...Salt Lake County with the Jurisdiction of this Court for a period of one year next prior to the commencement of this [black film]...ceedings.

That all the material allegations of the plaintiffs complaints are sustained and sufficient in law to entitle her to the [black film]...sought.

It is therefore ordered adjudged and decreed by this Court that the marriage contract heretofore and now existing between the plaintiff herein the said Eliza Jane Kelly and the defendant the said Wm. B. Kelly be hereby dissolved and made absolutely void.

It is further ordered adjudged and decreed that plaintiff shall have the care custody and control of their minor children, the fruits of said marriage to wit: James C. Kelly, and Cla[black film] L. Kelly aged respectively eight and five years William B. Kelly aged thirteen years and George M. Kelly aged eleven years.

Court adjourned till February 4 1879 at 10 A.M.

1880 census Logan City, Cache, Utah Film #1255335 page 125 #102/108 Elizajane [as written] Queen, age 32, wife, married, dressmaker, born Canada, father born Tennessee, mother born Canada.

1900 census Pocatello Pct. #2, Bannock, Idaho Film #1240231 page 238A Garfield Ave, #281/305 age 52, born May 1848, married 21 years, mother of 4 children, three living; born in Virginia, father born in Tennessee, mother born in Virginia, can read and write and speak English.

Patriarchial Blessing Index states she was born 28 May 1843 in "Harison" Co., Virginia, daughter of Jesse "Larpin" and Eliza Ann. blessing was given in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah on 23 Jan 1871 by Patriarch John Smith. Vol. 42, page 1245.

Pocatello, Idaho Ward Records, Early to 1914 Film #0007552, p. 32 "Sister Eliza M. Queen" died Friday 10:50 p.m. on the 24 August 1901, buried Sunday 26 August 1901. For funeral minutes, see page 76 "Day Book", or "Minute Book" furnished by H. Kay. [books not found on this film].

Notes for William Benson KELLEY

1870 census Union Fort PO, South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110, page 519, William Kelley, age 30, farmer, real estate valued at $700, personal property valued at $100, born Ohio.

Notes for Charles QUEEN

1880 census Logan City, Cache, Utah Film #1255335 page 125 #102/108 Charles Queen, age 28 married, machinist, born Canada, parents born Canada.

1900 census Pocatello Pct. #2, Bannock, Idaho Film #1240231 page 238A Garfield Ave, #281/305 born Sep 1852, age 47, married 21 years born in Canada, parents born in Canada; immigration date 1870, in US for 30 years; machinist, two months in year not employed; can read and write, speaks English; owned free house.

Western States Marriage Record Index, ID #15872. Charles Queen of Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho married Leda Carter of Rexburg in Idaho Falls, Bingham, Idaho on 21 Apr 1902. County of record, Fremont Co., Idaho.

Children of Eliza Jane TURPIN and William Benson KELLEY were as follows:

+ 66 i William Benson' KELLEY, born 6 Dec 1865 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Nina Melinda SEVERE.

+ 67 ii George Milton' KELLEY, born 12 Jan 1868 in Irving, Montgomery, Illinois. He married Salina Piedmont BURTON.

68 iii James Curtis' KELLEY, born 10 Oct 1870 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah. South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 page 127, #554, born 10 Oct 1870, blessed 12 March 1870 [as written] by Thos. A. Wheeler.

Salt Lake County, Utah Divorce Records 1817-1887 Film #0431227. Named in divorce of mother Eliza Jane Kelley from father William B. Kelley as son James C. Kelley age 8.
1880 census Logan City, Cache, Utah Film #1255335 page 125 #102/108 Curtis J. Queen, age 9, son, at school, born Utah, father born Illinois, mother born Canada.

69 iv Clarence Leroy KELLEY, born 2 Nov 1873 in Granite, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 20 Jun 1895 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho Mary Elvira STEWART.

Salt Lake County, Utah Divorce Records 1817-1887 Film #0431227. Named in divorce of mother Eliza Jane Kelley from father William B. Kelley as Clar[black film] L. Kelly age 5 years.

1880 census Logan City, Cache, Utah Film #1255335 page 125 #102/108 Clerance L. Vueen age 6, born Utah, father born Illinois, mother born Canada.

1900 census Pocatello Pct. #2, Bannock, Idaho Film #1240231 page 238A Garfield Ave, #281/305 Clarence Kelley living with Charles Queen as step son, born Nov 1874, age 25 married 4 years [no wife living in household]; born Utah, father born Illinois, mother born Virginia; railroad brakeman; can read and write, speak English.


Notes for Virginia Ann TURPIN
In Jesse Turpin's journal, he does not list her as one of his three children he has by Eliza Boggess. She does not appear on 1850 census of Harrison, Va. living with Jesse and Eliza, who are living with Eliza's parents Augustus and Lydia Boggess.

Crossing the Plains Index, F#029,442 shows her arriving in Utah in 1862 as Virginia Van Valkinburgh, age 13.

1856 Census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913, living with uncle John Turpin and his family and her mother and two sisters.

1860 census Union, Great Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0805313 p. 49 1939/307 Virginia Ann Van Valkenberg age 11, born Virginia; living with stepfather Peter Van Valkenberg and mother Eliza Ann.

1870 census Union Fort PO, South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110, page 519, Virginia A. Fox, age 18, born Virginia.

Membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of LDS 1830-1848 Fiche #6031596 states she was born 26 Oct 1850 in Jackson, W.VA.

Notes for Thomas James FOX
An Enduring Legacy, Volume Three and Treasures of Pioneer History: Vol. 1. page 368.

DESDAMONA FOX BROWN, PIONEER OF 1855 Desdemona Fox Brown was born July 3, 1847, at Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, to George Selman Fox and his good wife, Elizabeth Jones Fox. She was their third child. Older than Desdamona was a sister, Elizabeth Mary, born September 27, 1842, and a brother, Thomas James, born September 27, 1845. After the birth of Desdamona, two more children, George, born August 10, 1850, and Charlotte, born September 19, 1852, came to bless the proud parents, but shortly after the birth of Charlotte, all the children came down with the measles and before they could recuperate, all contracted whooping cough. George and baby Charlotte died and were buried the same day.

When the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was preached to the parents in their native land, they accepted it and soon after started making plans to emigrate to America where they could be with the body of the Church. On April 22, 1855, they, with five hundred and eighty-one other Saints, boarded the ship Samuel Curling with Israel Barlow in charge of the company. While on the ocean, Elizabeth Fox gave birth to a
son whom they named Sanders Curling—Sanders after the captain of the ship and Curling for the ship. This little one helped to fill the void left by the death of their two youngest children.

Desdamona tells of this blessed event in the following words: "Well do I remember the next Sunday after the baby was born, when Father took the little one to a meeting held on board the ship to be blessed. There was a terrible storm raging at sea. The ship lunged back and forth. Father brought the baby as Mother could not leave her bed. The baby was blessed and given this name at the meeting."

The ship was six weeks crossing the ocean, docking in New York. They journeyed to St. Louis where they stayed for another six weeks hoping that the mother, who was not well, would regain her strength. However she did not seem to improve, so at last they decided to go on. From there the company took a flat boat up the river to Mormon Grove on the Missouri River. It was a hot, uncomfortable ride and Elizabeth contracted milk fever, through which her supply of nourishment for the baby was lost, resulting in his death. [p.368] The infant was buried at Mormon Grove. Six weeks longer the family remained in that place, hoping that the mother’s health would improve, but as she did not seem to get any stronger, the family decided to go on with a company of Saints under the leadership of Milo Andrus. They left August 5, 1855. There were four hundred fifty-two Saints in the company, traveling in forty-eight wagons.

It was very hot and the traveling was slow and hard. All the children had to walk so that Elizabeth could ride. The mother seemed to think that they had forgotten the baby and tried constantly to get out of the wagon to go back for her baby. George would drive during the day then would lie awake most of the night watching his wife, for she was delirious most of the time and had attempted to go back for the child they had buried. One night, after the father had dozed off to sleep from sheer exhaustion, the mother quietly slipped from camp and wandered back over the trail to find her baby. The next morning a search party went to look for her. Two days passed and still no trace of Elizabeth could be found. Since the season was getting late and their food supplies becoming low, the captain ordered the company to go on. Footsteps had been traced to the banks of a large river and it was thought that she had drowned. George, with his three children, moved on with the company, heartbroken over the loss of his beloved wife.

The company arrived in the valley on October 24, 1855. George took the three children to the home of his sister, the wife of Elder Franklin D. Richards. Sometime after this, a company of freighters, non-Mormons, who had only one woman with them. When they camped one night on the opposite side of the river from where the Andrus Company had camped, one of the men went to the river to water the horses. There he saw Elizabeth Fox sitting under a tree eating wild berries. Thinking she was an Indian or a wild woman, he raised his gun to shoot her. The little old woman who was in the freight train camp up just then and stopped the man from shooting Elizabeth. They went up to her and by now Elizabeth’s mind had cleared and she told them that she had been lost for many weeks and had kept herself alive by eating the berries. How she had crossed the river she never knew, as it was very deep and she could not swim. The travelers marveled that the Indians had not harmed her.

The freighters took her to Fort Bridger, where she stayed until she had sufficiently recuperated to resume her journey to Utah. George had met every company who had followed the Andrus company into Salt Lake, hoping that someone had found his wife. When he received the good news, he was there to meet her at the mouth of the canyon and it was indeed a joyous reunion for all the members of the family. She could not remember what had happened to her during this period and how she had crossed the river. It was thought that Indians must have taken her to the other side as it was much too deep to walk through and she could not swim.

1870 census Union Fort PO, South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110, page 519, Thos. J. Fox, age 25, laborer, personal estate valued at $100, born England, parents foreign born.

Children of Virginia Ann TURPIN and Thomas James FOX were as follows:

+ 70 i Thomas J. FOX, born 16 Dec 1868 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Dec 1906 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 2 Jan 1907 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Anna Maria STONE.
38. Matilda Ann TURPIN (Jesse, James'), born 22 Jul 1853 in Clarksburg, Harrison, Virginia; died 12 Sep 1935 in Coltman, Bonneville, Idaho; buried in Murray Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 22 Sep 1870 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Joseph Smith MAXFIELD, born 13 Jan 1847 in Bedeque, Prince Edward Island; died 28 Sep 1923 in Coltman, Bonneville, Idaho; buried in Murray Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, son of John MAXFIELD and Elizabeth BAKER.

Notes for Matilda Ann TURPIN

1856 census Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 living with uncle John Turpin and his family, her mother and two sisters.

1860 census Union, Great Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0805313 p. 49 1939/307 Matilda Ann Van Valkenberg age 6, born Virginia; living with stepfather Peter Van Valkenberg and mother Eliza Ann.

1870 census South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0553110, page 520 shows her as Matilda Van Valkenberg, age 17, born Utah.

Crossing the Plains Index shows her arriving in Utah on 29 Aug. 1862 as Mathilda Van Valkinburgh, age 8.

1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 Matilda Maxfield, age 29, married, cannot read and write; born Virginia, parents born Virginia.

1910 Census Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 85, Sheet 171, p. 113 #58/63 Matilda M. Maxfield, age 56 married once, married 40 years; mother of 13 children, 8 living; born Virginia, parents born Virginia.

Membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of LDS 1830-1848 Fiche #6031596 for birthdate of 22 Jul 1853 and place.

Notes for Joseph Smith MAXFIELD

1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 Joseph Maxfield, age 33, married, farmer, born PEI, father born England, mother born Canada.

1910 Census Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 85, Sheet 171, p. 113 #58/63 Joseph Maxfield age 63, married once; married 40 years, born Prince Edward Island, Canada, father born England, mother born England; emigrated 1851; naturalized; farmer.

Children of Matilda Ann TURPIN and Joseph Smith MAXFIELD were as follows:

71 i Joseph MAXFIELD, born 25 Dec 1871 in Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died Feb 1872 in Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah.

72 ii James Ambrose MAXFIELD, born 7 Feb 1873 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 Sep 1960 in Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho. He married (1) on 1 Jan 1898 in South Cottonwood, Utah, Utah Elizabeth Cynthia BUTLER; (2) on 20 Oct 1926 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Anna Mary Dora SORENSEN, born 17 Apr 1882 in West Weber, Weber, Utah; died 12 Apr 1976 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; buried 15 Apr 1976 in Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho, daughter of Jens SORENSEN (JENSEN) and Ane Kirstine (Christine) NIELSEN.

1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 James Maxfield, age 7, born Utah, father born Canada, mother born Virginia.

+ 73 iii Jesse Leroy MAXFIELD, born 16 Jul 1875 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 2 Sep 1945 in Bingham, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 6 Sep 1945 in Firth, Bingham, Idaho. He married (1) Laura Elvira TAYLOR; (2) Mary Bates KELLEY; (3) Maria Barbara HISS.

74 iv Andrew MAXFIELD, born 15 Nov 1876 in Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Apr 1895. 1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration
Dist. 136 page 11 Andrew Maxfield, age 3, born Utah, father born Canada, mother born Virginia.

75 v John MAXFIELD, born 22 Mar 1879 in Buttlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Feb 1960. He married Viola Butler CLIFFORD. 1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 John Maxfield age 1, born Utah, father born Canada, mother born Virginia. 1910 Census Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 85, Sheet 171, p. 113 #58/63 John Maxfield, age 31, single, born Utah, father born Canada, mother born Virginia.

+ 76 vi Asa Lewis MAXFIELD, born 25 Oct 1881 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 19 Sep 1962 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho; buried 22 Sep 1962 in Murray Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Elva Labrum BUTLER; (2) Nita GARDNER.

+ 77 vii Eliza Ann MAXFIELD, born 24 Feb 1884 in Buttlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 9 Sep 1962 in Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; buried 12 Sep 1962 in Central Cemetery, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho. She married Joseph Rudolph SMITH.

78 viii Raymond MAXFIELD, born 9 Jun 1886 in Buttlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 25 Jul 1901.


80 x William MAXFIELD, born 11 Oct 1891 in Buttlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 12 Dec 1891 in Buttlerville, Salt Lake, Utah.

81 xi Gerald MAXFIELD, born 24 Nov 1892 in Buttlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 6 Aug 1908.

82 xii Estella MAXFIELD, born 2 Jul 1895 in Buttlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 22 Sep 1921. She married on 22 Sep 1921 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho Tony H. KEMP. 1910 Census Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 85, Sheet 171, p. 113 #58/63 Stella Maxfield age 14, born Utah, father born Canada, mother born Virginia.

83 xiii Curtis W. MAXFIELD, born 15 Jul 1898 in Buttlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 30 Jul 1985; buried in Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho. 1910 Census Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 85, Sheet 171, p. 113 #58/63 Curtis Maxfield age 11, born Utah, father born Canada, mother born Virginia.
39. Jesse Richard Smith' TURPIN (Jesse', James'), born 21 Sep 1847 in Langdon, Atchison, Missouri; died 30 Nov 1927 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 4 Dec 1927 in Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) on 26 Oct 1866 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Joan Jenetta LITSON, born 24 May 1848 in Whitechurch, Glamorgan, Wales; christened 25 Jun 1848 in Whitechurch, Glamorgan, Wales; died 7 Sep 1916 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; buried 10 Sep 1916 in Murray City Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Richard LITSON and Frances Ann MATTHEWS; (2) on 13 Jun 1878 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Hannah Maria DECKER, born 26 Jul 1858 in West Jordan, Salt Lake, Utah; died 21 Feb 1911 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Feb 1911 in Millcreek Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Notes for Jesse Richard Smith TURPIN

Jane Smith Turpin wrote that her son was born in "Asherson Co., Moserrah". Family later states he was born in "Linden, Atchison, Missouri". There is a Langdon, Atchison, Mo., but Linden is not found in that county.

Marriage date to Joan Litson from the record book of Jane Smith Turpin.

Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah, Biography of father states that Jesse R. Turpin is a resident of Granger, Salt Lake, Utah.

1850 Census of Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah F#025540 p. 47 #331/331 age 3 b. MO.

1856 census Salt Lake City 14th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 living with stepfather Alfred Van and mother Jane T. Van.

1860 census 14th Ward, Salt Lake County, Utah p. 57 #348/122 living with stepfather John Van and mother Jane; Jesse is 12, b. MO.

1870 census 14th Ward Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110 age 22 living with mother Jane Turpin.

1870 census Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah Film #0553109 p. 70 called Richard Turpin, age 23 born Tennessee occupation, driving team. Wife Jennette and two children living with him.

1880 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 330 #86/86 age 33, married; teamster; born Missouri, father born Tennessee, mother born England.

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 page 88, states he was rebaptized on 31 Oct 1875 by Ishmael Phillips, confirmed by same.

1887 Andrew Jenson, Church Chronology, "James M. Fisher of East Mill Creek, and Jesse R. Turpin, of South Cottonwood, Salt Lake Co., were arrested for u.c. (unlawful cohabitation)."

1887 Andrew Jenson, Church Chronology, "In the Third District Court, Salt Lake City, Jesse R. Turpin, of South Cottonwood, and Charles Livingston of the 11th Ward, Salt Lake City, were each sentenced by Judge Zane to six months' imprisonment and $100 fine,..., all for u.c (unlawful cohabitation)."

14 Apr 1888 Andrew Jenson, Church Chronology, "Jesse R. Turpin and Edward Cliff were discharged from the penitentiary."

1900 census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B 104/104
J.R. Turpin born Sep 1847, age 52 married 23 years; born Missouri, father born Tennessee; mother born England; sheep herder, owned farm.

Also appearing on 1900 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109 Jesse Turpin, born Sep 1846, age 53; married 25 years; born England, parents born England emigrated 1865, years in US 35; sheep raiser, owned free farm.

1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B #117/120 Jesse Turpin age 62 married twice, married 33 years; born Missouri, father born Tennessee, mother born England, farmer.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #73/78, Jesse Turpin, living with Henry C. Hansen household age 72, widowed, born Missouri, father born Tennessee, mother born England.


Ibid, 1925, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Jesse Turpin, b. 21 Sep 1847, Elder, widower, record #267.

Life Story of My Father Jesse R. Turpin by Sarah Goodwin [daughter] reads:
"Jesse R. Turpin, son of Jesse Turpin and Jane Smith, was born 21 Sept. 1847 at Hutchinson [Atchison] County, Missouri.

My father lived in the days of the mobs. Once when the mobs came to search the homes, my grandmother [Jane Smith Turpin] rolled father in a blanket and put him under the bed, then hid herself, hoping that father would make no sound under the bed, so the mob would not find him. The mobs persecuted the Saints severely in those days, but they left without doing any harm that day.

They were driven from Nauvoo by the mob and went to Utah with the pioneers. They landed in Salt Lake Valley in 1848, leaving their homes and coming to Utah to make new ones. They had to cross the Missouri River. In crossing, grandmother got excited and thought she and my father Jesse were going to be left, because they had become separated from grandfather [Jesse Turpin]. With father in her arms, she hung onto the neck of one of the oxen and swam the Missouri River.

They arrived in Salt Lake Valley in 1848. In 1852, grandfather went back to the West Indies on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints, leaving grandmother, my father and his two sisters, Sarah and Nancy, to carry on alone until his return. Grandmother, with her three small children, made their home in Salt Lake and got along the best they could. Grandfather was on his mission for two years.

Grandmother heard that the immigrant train was to arrive in Salt Lake and that my grandfather was with it returning from his mission. She, grandmother, my father and his two sisters went to meet the train and grandmother found out that he had died with cholera while on the plains. He was buried at Leavenworth, Kansas, leaving sadness in the hearts of his little family.

When grandfather grew to be a man, he was called to go and meet the immigrant train and bring them on into Salt Lake Valley. It was on one of his trips that he met his wife's folks while on their way to the west in 1866. He married my mother, Joan Litson, in October 26, 1866 at the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Utah. The made their first home in Salt Lake. Their first child, a daughter was born there. Then later they moved to Brigham where their second child, a boy, was born, but he lived only a short time.

My father lived in the days of polygamy. He had two wives and
twenty-one children. Father was put in the state prison at Utah for polygamy. He was placed as a trustee and that would allow him many privileges. While in prison he made a box which I still have in my possession. He also made some play things called "jumping jacks" which he gave to some of my brothers who were still small. He was in the prison for six months. After he was released, he went to his homestead in Granger and lived with his second wife and family.

His hobby was fine and beautiful horses. He always treated them as a friend.

Father herded sheep in Big Cottonwood Canyon. He'd take sheep from different people and herd them on the range in the summer months, then return them to the owner in the fall.

Father was liked by children. I guess it was because he drove a school wagon and there he got to know a lot of the children that way. Whenever any of the children would have a fuss while riding in the wagon, he would make them get out and fight it out, while he waited for them. When it was over, they would be on their way again. Father was kicked by a horse while driving the school wagon, which was the cause of him quitting.

Sadness came to him many times. He buried four children and his two wives. He lived to be 80 years old, having died in December 1927 at Granger, Utah. He had seventeen living children who attended his funeral. His burial is at Millcreek cemetery. [There is no Mill Creek Cemetery, it is Elysian near Murray].

Pioneer of '48 Dies in Granger at Advanced age. Jesse R. Turpin, a pioneer of 1848, died Wednesday morning at his home in Granger. Mr. Turpin was born in Missouri eighty years ago and had been a resident of Utah since he was brought here by his parents as a child. Mr. Turpin had been engaged in farming at Granger for many years, but at one time drove a stage between Salt Lake and Missouri in the days before the railroad, and also operated a ferry across the Bear river near Bear River city. he lived in the northern part of the state for a number of years.

Surviving Mr. Turpin are seventeen children, 135 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren. The surviving children are: Mrs. Florence Gasser, Salt Lake; Mrs. Clara Bolton, Granger; Mrs. Fannie Moesser, Hunter; Mrs. Ethel Gasser, Mill Creek; Bert Turpin, Granger; Earl Turpin, Magna; Alfred Turpin, Willow Ward; Mrs. Lucy Hansen, Granger; Mrs. Mary Park, Granger; Mrs. Frances Barker, Murray; Joseph W. Turpin, Murray; and Edward J. Turpin, Leo J. Turpin; George M. Turpin, Mrs. Sarah Goodwin and Mrs. Mayme Parkins, all of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Notes for Joan Jenetta LITSON

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #319 Joan Jenette Litson Turpin, daughter of Richard and Frances M. Matthews Litson was born 16 May 1848 at Whitechurch, Glamorgan, Wales; baptized by Richard Litson in 1856; married Jesse R. Turpin; died in Idaho of Asthma on 7 Sep 1916.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914 Census, South Cottonwood Ward, Granite Stake, address Murray RD 5, Joan J. Turpin, age 66, widowed, born Europe, record #319.

1880 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 330 #86/86 Joan J. Turpin, age 32, wife; married; born Wales, father born England, mother born Wales.

1910 Census Pct. 4 Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 81 page 7A. #117/121 Jennetta Turpin, age 62, widowed, born Wales, parents born Wales, can read and write, occupation: washing; living with son George and his wife Mattie.

Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd states she was born 16 May 1848 in St. Andrews, S. Wales, daughter of Richard Litson and Frances Ann Mathews.

"Pioneer Ancestors of Edward James Turpin" by James Forman Turpin 1997 page10-12 states:
My Grandmother, Joan Litson Turpin was born at St. Andrews, South Wales, 16 May 1848. Her parents were Richard Litson and Francis Ann Mathews Litson. They joined the Church in 1852. She was baptized into the Church when she was eight years old, by her father, Richard Litson, on 4 Aug. 1856.

She had very little schooling, but she could pronounce any word and she could read very well. Her spelling was poor. When she was 15 and her sister, Eliza was 17, they emigrated from Wales to Salt Lake City, Utah, leaving their home, Father, Mother, two brothers and many friends and relatives. Her two brothers names were Richard and Joseph. They came with the Ricks Company of Saints in 1863. After docking on the east coast of the United States, they completed their journey across the plains to Salt Lake Valley, walking a great part of the distance. Their immigrant train was met by Saints from Salt Lake. Many provisions were brought to them. Many times my grandmother’s feet were bleeding and sore and James Glade would get down from his wagon and let grandmother and her sister Eliza ride in the wagon, while he walked along by his team. Her sister, Eliza married James Glade. After they got to Salt Lake, Grandmother found herself a job. She received for her first pay a white box which she used to carry her clothes in. The box is still in the family.

At a place where she worked when she was a girl, she had quite an experience. An Indian used to come often and trade hides and different things for food to eat. When he saw grandmother, he told the lady he thought that she was very pretty and that he thought she had beautiful hair. One day the man asked the Indian what he would give him for grandmother, he said he'd give a beautiful pony. The Indian was serious about the trade and in a day or two later the Indian brought a very beautiful pony to trade for grandmother. They had a hard time to persuade the Indian to go away and leave grandmother alone. Grandmother was afraid to leave the house for a long time after that. President Brigham Young told the people never to joke with the Indians because the Indians took everything serious.

In three years my grandmother’s parents had earned enough money to come to Salt Lake City, Utah. They came in 1866. Grandmother went to meet the emigrant train that her father, mother, and two brothers came on from Wales to Salt Lake City, Utah. It was a grand reunion for grandmother to see her dear parents and two brothers again.

At the age of 18, she married Jesse R. Turpin 26 Oct. 1866 at the Endowment House. Their first child was born 12 Aug 1867 in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was given the name of Francis Jane Turpin. She was born in the first log cabin that had been built in Salt Lake City. The log cabin now stands on the museum plaza in Salt Lake City, Utah. Francis Jane Turpin married Allie A. Barker in June of 1906.

They moved to Brigham City where my grandfather, Jesse R. Turpin, got a job running a ferry boat across Bear River. Where the ferry ran, Bear River City now stands. The second child was born while in Brigham City on 29 Mar. 1869. He was named after his two grandfathers Jesse Turpin and Richard Litson. The place they lived in while living in Brigham City, was a one dugout room. Many mornings when they got up there would be four or five Indians sitting outside their dugout waiting to be ferried across the river. At first Grandmother was afraid of the Indians, thinking they would do them harm, but later they became friendly. One morning while grandmother was getting breakfast she had a terrible scare, one of their neighbors was driving their cows down the road, one of them ran across their dugout and caved through with his four feet. It didn't take long to repair the damage.

The only entertainment they ever had while living in Brigham City was when all the neighbors and friends would gather at the different homes and have parties and dances. The main instrument that was used was the fiddle. Every family seemed to have children and babies. At one of these parties the men thought it would be a good joke to play on the wives if they exchanged all the blankets on all the babies so the women would get the wrong baby. But the joke was on the men, because when they had reached home and found each had the wrong baby, the men had to go back and make the exchange.

They moved back to Salt Lake. There Jesse took sick and died. He was a year and a half old. My aunt Nettie was born 28 July 1871 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

My grandparents took up a home stead in Granger, Utah. It was in Granger, Utah that four more children were born. They are in the order of their births- William Joseph born 11 Oct. 1874, Edward James born 2 Mar. 1877, Leo John born 27 Dec. 1879, Sarah Evaline born 22 Feb. 1881. In the winter they made their home in South
Cottonwood and in the summer in Granger on the homestead. Every spring grandmother would walk from South Cottonwood to Granger carrying my mother who was the baby then. The smaller children walked and drove the cows. There were three more children born while living in South Cottonwood. They were Mary Emily born 1 Aug. 1883, George W. was born 22 Feb. 1886, and Ilean who was born 1 Dec. 1889, she lived only four days. This made ten children in all.

Grandmother had great faith in raising her children. She always depended upon the priesthood. At one time my uncle Leo was kicked by a horse; Grandmother took him to my great grandmother Turpin's. They called the doctor. The Doctor said it was impossible to pull him through, but grandmother felt that he wasn't to die yet and that he was to be spared. She took him home and called Brother John Labram to administer to him. Grandmother had not rested for weeks for worrying about him. After he had been administered to he went to sleep and slept all night. When grandmother awoke the next morning she found that Uncle Leo was gone from his bed. She jumped up and found him sitting on the front porch all dressed in his clothes. She asked him what he was doing out there and he said, "Brother Labram made me well".

After the "Manifesto" my grandfather and grandmother separated leaving grandmother to make a living and a home for her children. It was a hard struggle. She milked cows and made butter, then on Saturday she rose early and traveled on foot ten or more miles to sell her produce. At one time when they had the horse and cart, Uncle Leo took grandmother to town to sell her butter. Returning home they passed several carts going to Salt Lake, each time they passed a cart the men would tip their hats (that being the custom in those days) to grandmother she asked Uncle Leo who that was and why they were tipping their hats to her? He said Well, mother if you would quit nodding your head they would quit tipping their hats". The two wheeled cart kept grandmother's head nodding back and forth and the men thought she was nodding to them.

Grandmother was a great hand to work among the sick, she was always willing to go to anyone at anytime she was called. No matter what kind of disease there was. She seemed to be immune from all diseases. She took care of Uncle Ed's wife when my cousin Willie was born. Aunt Flo took the small pox a few days before the baby was born. The baby took the disease when he was born. They fumigated the rest of the family out and grandmother stayed and took care of Aunt Flo and the baby. Many times grandmother sat up at night holding Aunt Flo's hand because she had such fever and was hysterical. Doctor Jones told her that there was no chance to save the baby. But grandmother had more faith than to believe this. She dressed each little finger and toe separately with gauze because he had such a mass of smallpox. Aunt Flo always said that Willie owed his life to his grandmother, who had such great faith. After she was fumigated out, she went to her home so she could be there for her birthday.

She lived in an adobe house. Grandmother's great ambition was to have a home built of brick, she got it built. In this house all people were made welcome to come and stay. A Wilkins family, who's mother died, came over many times to get a good cooked meal. Her house was often called the tramps restaurant. Several times after grandmother had died, mother went down to conference and would go out to the old home and stay. She also asked some ladies who did not have any place to stay while down to conference to out there with her.

Grandmother was a strict tithe payer. She told her family if anything happened to her before she got her money for her lease to be sure and pay her tithing in full. The last ten years of her life she spent visiting her children. In the winter she stayed in Salt Lake. In the summer she stayed in Idaho.
Grandmother never held any high office in the Church but she was a Relief Society Teacher and attended her meetings. She was devoted to her home and her children.

It was 7 Sept. 1916 while staying at my mother's home that she died. She had eaten a hardy dinner and was planning to go home any day. Uncle George was going with her. She had been very pleasant and happy all day talking about returning to her home. It was about 5 o'clock when she started with a hemorrhage, and at 11 o'clock she died. Brother Noack was called to administer to her but he said "she is dying". The next day Mr. Peck prepared her for burial and shipped the body to Salt Lake. She was buried in the Murray City Cemetery 10 Sept. 1916. Funeral services were held in the Miller Ward because they were remodeling the South Cottonwood meeting house.

Written by Mildred Goodwin Thompson Daughter of Sarah Evaline Turpin Goodwin.
Notes for Hannah Maria DECKER

1880 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 331 Annie M. Turpin age 21 born Utah, father born unknown, mother born England.

1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109 born Jul 1847, age 42, married for 25 years; mother of 11 children, 10 living; born Utah, parents born England.

1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B #117/120 Maria Turpin age 51 married once, married for 33 years; mother of eleven children, ten living; born Utah, father born Holland, mother born England, can read and write.

"Deseret News" 22 Feb 1911 "Mrs Turpin dies of Dropsy"—Mrs. Hannah Maria D. Turpin, aged 52 years, died of dropsy yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Granger, Utah. She is survived by her husband, Jesse R. Turpin, and by 13 children. The funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Granger ward meeting house and interment will occur at Mill Creek. C.H. Banks, undertaker of Murray has care of the body."

Children of Jesse Richard Smith TURPIN and Joan Jenetta LITSON were as follows:

+ 84 i Frances Jane TURPIN, born 12 Aug 1867 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Oct 1932 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 1 Nov 1932 in Murray City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) Frank H. BROWN; (2) Allie Andrew BARKER.

85 ii Jesse Richard Litson TURPIN, born 29 Mar 1869 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 29 Sep 1870 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Sep 1870 in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 #831 states he was born 29 Mar 1869 in Brigham City, blessed by Bishop Hoadlund 25 Jul 1869, died 29 Sep 1870.

Tombstone inscription in Salt Lake City Cemetery for birth and death dates, called Jesse Litson Turpin.

Record of Deaths in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0982294 pg. 140 #5597, 14th Ward, Jesse Rich. Litson Turpin, son of Jesse R. S. and Joan J. b. 29 Mar 1869 at Brigham, Box Elder, Utah, died 29 Sep 1870 of teething, plat G, block 4, lot 14, M. Turpin's lot.

Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, death date, states he was born in “Bingham,” Utah.

+ 86 iii Nettie May TURPIN, born 28 Jul 1871 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 6 Jun 1905 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Jun 1905 in City Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Alfred Josiah TAME.

+ 87 iv Joseph William TURPIN, born 11 Oct 1874 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 3 Feb 1941 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Feb 1941 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Minnie PERRY.

+ 88 v Edward James TURPIN, born 2 Mar 1877 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 27 Jan 1936 in Blackfoot River, Bingham, Idaho; buried 31 Jan 1936 in Riverside Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. He married Florence Lucretia GOODWIN.

+ 89 vi Leo John TURPIN, born 27 Dec 1879 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 13 Jun 1952 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried 17 Jun 1952 in Riverside, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. He married (1) Mary Ann COOPER; (2) Mabel Anne MOORE.

+ 90 vii Sarah Evaline TURPIN, born 22 Feb 1881 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 24 May 1951 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried 28 May 1951 in Riverside, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married Nathan Abner GOODWIN.
Mary Emily Turpin, born 1 Aug 1883 in Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 5 Dec 1934 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; buried 8 Dec 1934 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. She married Lafayette Parkin.

George Washington Litson Turpin, born 22 Feb 1886 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Jan 1949 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried 2 Feb 1949 in Grove City Cem., Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. He married Mattie Maria Albretch.

Ileen Turpin, born 1 Dec 1889 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 5 Dec 1889 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Dec 1889. South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 p. 152, called Ilean Turpin, born 1 Dec 1889 South Cottonwood, blessed 2 Dec 1889 by Charles Walters. States she died 3 Dec 1889. Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, death date.

Children of Jesse Richard Smith Turpin and Hannah Maria Decker were as follows:

1 Florence Louise Turpin, born 17 Jun 1876 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; died 29 Sep 1932; buried 1932. She married (1) on 5 Apr 1894 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Horace Hampton Mackey, born about 1869; (2) Vernal Gasser; (3) on 20 Dec 1929 in Salt Lake, Utah Joseph Paul Peterson. 1880 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 331 Florence L. Turpin age 4, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah.

Granger Ward Record, Early to 1941 Film #0025968 for birth date, calls her Florence Louisa, daughter of Jesse R. and Martha Decker Turpin; baptized 3 Sep 1885 by Dan McRae, confirmed by A. Sorensen.

Salt Lake City, Utah Marriages film #0429056. Mg. Licence #4168, Horace H. Mackey, age 25, of Salt Lake City married Louise Turpin, age 18 of Granger.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for above marriage and certificate #A059052 states "Florence Gasser Mackey married Joseph Paul Peterson on 20 Dec 1929 in Salt Lake County.

Clara Madeline Turpin, born 19 Mar 1879 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 7 Dec 1931 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 11 Dec 1931 in Elysian Garden, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Edwin Raymond Bolton.

Fannie Turpin, born 21 Oct 1881 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Mar 1964; buried Mar 1964. She married Edwin Frederick Moesser.

Isaac Herbert Turpin, born 3 Oct 1883 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 8 Jun 1937 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 10 Jun 1937 in Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Lucy May Drage.

Ethel Jeanetta Turpin, born 29 Nov 1884 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 20 Jun 1930 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 24 Jun 1930. She married Ernest Gasser.

Alfred Ernest Turpin, born 5 Feb 1889 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died Nov 1971 in San Francisco, San Francisco, California. He married (1) Frances Leone Barker; (2) Viola Agnes Shore.

Mildred Clarice Turpin, born 4 Nov 1890 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Nov 1890 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Tombstone inscription reads "Baby Mildred Turpin b. 4 Nov 1890-4 Nov 1890. Record of Deaths in Salt Lake City, Utah, Film #0026554 page 9, 1890-1894, #335, 769; Infant daughter died at Granger, Salt Lake Co., Utah, daughter of Jesse R. Turpin and Hannah; father born Missouri, mother born Utah. Born 4 Nov 1890, buried 5 Nov 1890, Salt Lake City Cemetery, stillborn.

Mary Tululla Turpin, born 24 Dec 1891 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) on 18 Nov 1909 in Salt Lake, Utah Joseph Brown Carlisle; (2) on 20 Feb 1913 in Salt Lake City, Utah Ernest Earl Park. Granger Ward, Utah Film #0025968 p. 32 Mary Taulala Turpin daughter of Jesse Richard Turpin and Hannah M. Decker was born 24 Dec 1891 in Granger; blessed 7 Dec 1893 by G. B. Wallace. 1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109 Mary Turpin, born Dec 1891, age 8; born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah. 1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B #117/120 Mary Turpin, age 19, single, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah, can read and write.

DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of half sister Frances Barker as Mrs. Mamie Parks of Granger.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage to Joseph B. Carlisle, certificate #A009339, Salt Lake County. Certificate #A016257 for marriage to Ernest Park, Salt Lake County.

Clarence Marlow Turpin, born 6 Sep 1893 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 31 Aug 1954 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Sep 1954 in Elysion Garden, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Nellie Mae Chapman.

Christina Lucille Turpin, born 11 Jan 1896 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 30 Nov 1945; buried Dec 1945. She married Henry C. Hansen.

Sarah Jane Smith Turpin (Jesse', James'), born 2 Jun 1850 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Nov 1922 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 7 Nov 1922 in Salt Lake City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah. She married on 7 Apr 1872 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah George Budd, born 21 Feb 1846 in Hyde, Sussex, England; died 20 Mar 1924 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 23 Mar 1924 in Salt Lake City Cemetery, Salt Lake, Utah.
Notes for Sarah Jane Smith TURPIN

Biography of father states she is a resident of Salt Lake City, Utah.

1850 Census of Salt Lake City, Salt Lake., Utah F#025540 p. 47 #331/331 age 1 b. Deseret.

1856 census Salt Lake City 14th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 living with stepfather Alfred Van and mother Jane T. Van. p. 57 #348/122 living with stepfather John Van and mother Jane, age 10 b. Utah.

TIB Card for the Endowment House Book E pg. 137 #2889 Sarah Jane Smith Turpin was endowed 10 Jun 1865 at age 15.

1870 Census Salt Lake City 14th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110 age 20 living with mother Jane Turpin.

1880 Census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 #94/105 Sarah J. Budd, age 29, wife, married, dressmaker, born Utah, father born England, mother born Tennessee.

10th Ward Salt Lake City, Granite Stake, Ward Record 1911-1942 Film #0026642 #757 Sarah J. Budd daughter of Jesse Turpin, Sarah [as written, should be Jane] J. Smith Turpin; born 2 Jun 1850 Salt Lake City; baptized 16 Jul 1859 by J. Van Cott, confirmed same day by M. W. Church; married George Budd; received from 19th Ward, Salt Lake Stake 23 Sep 1906; removed to Forest Dale, Granite Stake 22 Apr 1908.

1910 census Forest Dale, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 820 #177/184 Sarah J. Budd, age 59 married once for 38 years; eight children, seven living; born Utah, father born Tennessee, mother born England, can read and write.

"Deseret News" 6 Nov 1922 p. 6 Film #0027022 reads:

"Native of Salt Lake Answers Death's Call. Mrs. Sarah J. Budd, 72, wife of George Budd, died at her home, 254 Strong's Court, Saturday. Death occurred as a result of a stroke which she suffered a week ago.

Mrs. Budd was a native of Salt Lake and endured the hardships of pioneer life. She was born June 2, 1850, the daughter of Jesse and Jane Smith Turpin, who settled here in 1848. When she was still a child her father died while on a mission to the West Indies.

In addition to her husband, who has been confined to his bed for the last five weeks, Mrs. Budd is survived by the following children: Mrs. Walter Duncombe and James H. Budd, Taber, Alberta, Canada; George H. and Gerald H. Budd, Mrs. Howard A. Davis and Mrs. Ben Johnson, Salt Lake; two brothers Jesse Turpin, Granger, and John W. Crawford, Logan; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Barker and Mrs. John A. Strong, Salt Lake.
Funeral services will be held in the Tenth Ward chapel at 11 o'clock Wednesday Morning. The body may be viewed at the home of John A. Strong, 357 South Eighth East Street, Wednesday before the funeral. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

Notes for George BUDD

1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 George Budd, age 34, married, miner, born England, parents born England.

1910 census Forest Dale, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 820 #177/184 Geo. Budd, age 64 married twice; traveling millright; born England, parents born England, can read and write.
Children of Sarah Jane Smith TURPIN and George BUDD were as follows:

+ 105 i Sarah Louise BUDD, born 7 Nov 1874 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 Nov 1928 in Diamond City, Alberta, Canada; buried 15 Nov 1928 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. She married Walter Charles DUNCOMBE.

106 ii Charles Edward BUDD, born 26 Jan 1873 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 6 May 1874 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah. Tombstone inscription for birth and death dates.

+ 107 iii George Henry BUDD, born 15 Aug 1877 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 2 Sep 1946 in Los Angeles, California; buried 7 Sep 1946 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Edith FARNES.

108 iv William Alvin BUDD, born 12 Apr 1880 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 18 Nov 1918. He married (1) in 1901 Hannah JENSEN; (2) on 5 May 1905, divorced Letha Jane LAY.

1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 William A. Budd, age 1/12, born April, born in Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.

+ 109 v James Hurvey BUDD, born 12 Nov 1883 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 22 Jan 1926 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 24 Jan 1926 in City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Eva Isabel DANGERFIELD.

110 vi Martha Hazel BUDD, born 9 Jan 1887 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Nov 1976. She married (1) on 28 Nov 1906, divorced Howard A. DAVIS; (2) on 1 Mar 1935 John W. LATHAM.
Martha Hazel Budd, daughter of George Budd and Sarah Jane Turpin was born 9 Jan 1887, Salt Lake City; baptized 31 Aug 1896 by Joseph Keddington, confirmed 3 Sep 1896 by Joseph Derbridge; removed to Center, Ward, Salt Lake Stake 30 Apr 1907.

111 vii Frances Mary Budd, born 30 Dec 1889 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 25 Feb 1977 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Benjamin Julius Johnson.

112 viii Gerald Jesse Budd, born 24 Mar 1893 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 14 Aug 1963 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 17 Aug 1963 in City Cemetery, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 20 Sep 1911 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Marie Johanna Hansen.

Gerald Jesse Budd, born 24 Mar 1893 Salt Lake City; baptized 25 May 1901 by John Sundstrom, confirmed 26 May 1901 by Alexander E. Carr; to Forest Dale Ward.

1910 census Forest Dale, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 820 #177/184 Gerald J. Budd, age 17, single, born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah; storekeeper, can read and write, attended school.
41. Nancy Ann TURPIN (Jesse, James), born 14 Oct 1852 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 26 Jan 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 29 Jan 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married on 6 Apr 1871 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Daniel Lee HIGLEY, born 21 Sep 1850 in Wards Grove, Jo Davies, Illinois; died 18 May 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 21 May 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah, son of Clark HIGLEY and Malinda CHENEY.

Notes for Nancy Ann TURPIN

Baptized by James Stevenson, confirmed by John Windon at SLC
1856 census Salt Lake City 14th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0505913 living with stepfather Alfred Van and mother Jane T. Van.
1860 census 14th Ward, Salt Lake County, Utah p. 57 #348/122 living with stepfather John Van and mother Jane, age 8, b. Utah.
1870 census 14th Ward, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110 age 17 also found on
1870 census Sugar House Ward, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film 0553110 p. 529 Nancy Turpin, age 16, nurse, born Utah, living with Catherine Young age 33 b. Mass. [there is a new 4 months old baby living in household].

Patriarchal blessing #938 dated 24 Sep 1911 reads: Salt Lake City, Feby 24, 1911—"A blessing given by John Smith, Patriarch upon the head of Nancy Ann Higley, daughter of Jesse and Jane Louisa [Smith] Turpin, born in Salt Lake City Oct. 14th, 1852.

Sister Nancy Ann Higley, by virtue of my office, I place my hands upon thy head and bless thee with a father's blessing, which is also patriarchal, for at an early day thy father was taken from thee and left thee to the care of thy mother and also kindred and friends. Thy struggle by early youth has been somewhat ---- thy----way often has been found ~ ---di--outies from early youth thy guardian angel has watched over thee, removed barriers from thy way and has given thee strength in times of trial experience has given thee strength of faith. Time has also given thee wisdom and reflection has given thee strength of memory and thou knowest that there is a God in Israel that he will hear and answer the prayers of the fairest. It has also been thy lot to labor much in the interest of the lamb in Zion. It has been thy duty to have a care among the younger and thy --- it has also been thy duty to be a peace maker and when doubts have crossed thy mind thou has called upon the Father for the gift of discernment. Thy petitions have been heard and wisdom given thee commiserate with thy labors. It has been thy disposition to be kind to all and for thy kindness thou shall be remembered in after years.

Thou art of Ephraim which is the lineage of thy forefathers and thou art numbered among the mothers of Israel and thy name shall go forth in honorable remembrance as it is now written in the Lord's Book of Life, and thy fame shall be known far and near; therefore, let thy faith fail not, for the Lori is pleased with thine integrity. He has thus far accepted thy labors and thus far thy reward is sure. Therefore, be comforted, for it shall be well with thee both here and in hereafter. This blessing I seal upon thee in the name of Jesus Christ and Israel up unto Eternal Life to come forth in the morning of the first resurrection with many of thy kindred and friends. Even so, Amen.

The Sketch of the Life of my Mother—by Luella Higley Holst:

"Nancy Turpin was born in Salt Lake City, October 14, 1852, the third child of Jesse Turpin and Jane Smith Turpin. She was born in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, her parents joining the church in its infancy. Her parents, Jesse and Jane Turpin were married April 16, 1846, at Nauvoo, Illinois by Lorenzo Snow.

With one small child, also grandmother Smith, they left in the spring of 1848 for the valleys of the mountains. Crossing the plains in President Brigham Young's Second Company, they endured many hardships and trials along the way. They arrived in Salt Lake City September 20, 1848. Her father built the first adobe house in Salt
Lake City, and used it to run the first tavern. He was a harness and saddle maker by trade. He took an active part in church affairs, and belonged to the Salt Lake Dramatic Club. He joined the militia and was sent to fight the Indians. After one battle with the Indians, in their great flight, a papoose was left on the battlefield. Her father took her home and her mother, having a nursing baby, also nursed this one. She remained with them until her death a year or two after.

He filled two missions, the first was to the Eastern States in 1840, when he went from Nauvoo. In the spring of 1852, he left Salt Lake City to fill the second mission to the West Indies, leaving his wife with two small children and her mother to provide for. When returning home, he contracted cholera and died near Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, June 22, 1854. Nancy never saw her father, as she was born six months after he left for his mission. Her mother had many hardships and sorrows, but was always a faithful member of the church. She died May 7, 1893 at Salt Lake City. She was the mother of eight children.

Nancy's childhood was spent doing whatever she could best do to help her mother. She went to school some, part of her schooling was the days that her brother couldn't go. She went out as a baby tender, and stayed for a long time with an elderly lady, Mrs. Willis. At this time she would also tend the children of Mrs. Willis's daughter, Mrs. Brigham Young, Jr. While staying with Mrs. Willis, she had to stand outdoors to wash the dishes, in the winter, as well as in the summer. She stayed with Mrs. Willis as long as Mrs. Willis lived.

When she was several years old, there was a famine in Salt Lake City. They didn't have any bread for six months, they gathered segos to eat. There was a white root that grew along the ditch bank, which they would gather, boil and fix up with butter, salt, pepper, or with gravy, which they thought was very good. This white root was never found any more after the famine. They also ate greens fixed from several kinds of weeds, such as the wild mustard which was known as pig weed. They were sure thankful when they got bread and vegetables to eat again.

She well remembered the move south when the Johnston Army was going to enter Salt Lake City. They had no way of travel of their own, so her mother's brother, Samuel Smith, moved them. When they were returning, the wagon tipped over on a dugway and most of their things went into the Provo river. A life size oil painting of her grandmother Smith that was brought from England with her and prized very highly, went in the river too. They wouldn't leave it in Salt Lake City for fear it would be destroyed.

She well remembered the crickets and grasshoppers. They lived neighbors to Patriarch John Smith, and he was always like a father to the children, and he came to Brigham City several times to see her and give her a Patriarchal Blessing. He mother married Mr. Samuel Crawford and when Nancy was about twelve years old, they moved to Brigham City.

Mr. Crawford was the best mechanic in the west and the Church would send him from place to place to install the machinery at the Church factories and get it in good running order, or if anything went wrong at any time, he was sent to fix it. They remained in Brigham City over a year. They lived on Third East between First and Second North in a small two room house where Mary Wright later lived. They were frightened many times by the Indians. Nancy always carried her step father's dinner to him at the factory. When she had gone in, an Indian who had followed her to the factory, crawled under the plank platform in front of the building, waiting for her to come out, but one of the workmen saw him and he was frightened away.

Nancy's maidenhood was spent in Salt Lake City. While on a visit to Tooele, she met Daniel L. Higley and later became his wife. They were married 6 April, 1871, by Nancy's uncle, at Salt Lake City. They received their endowments March 18, 1872. They made their home at Tooele for eight years, her husband being a farmer and cattle raiser. After eight years, they
with their four children, and George Higley and wife, Dr. Davidson and wife, started on the move to Idaho in the late fall of 1879. The roads were bad and dangerous. They were taking their cattle with them, which made the journey very slow and tiresome, the women having to drive most of the way. The wagon, in which Nancy and the children rode, had a stove fixed in it, so they could have a fire to keep them warm, and to do cooking on. The children took sick with mountain fever and they had to stop their journey for several months. Dr. Davidson made several trips to Corrine for medicine. The weather got so bad they couldn't go on. They lived in dugouts and suffered many hardships, it being a very hard winter. Most of their cattle died. They had intended to locate at Oakley, Idaho, then known as Grouse Creek, where their sister, Jane Higley had located, but after having such hard luck and being very discouraged, they decided to stay in the Curlew Pine Mountains, twenty miles northeast of Snowville, their nearest settlement. They lived in a one room house, with a dirt roof, but a board floor, and one half of a window. They remained here for five years, Nancy teaching her children until the two eldest were in the third reader. They didn't get to church very often, living so far away. The children were taught the gospel, which was told in story form.

When she was first married, some blooded horses were being taken from the East to California. They stopped at Tooele, and while there, a beautiful race horse colt was given to her. It was born while they were at Tooele and its mother died. The owner offered the colt for sale for $15.00. That was quite a lot of money in those, to the neighbors, as well as themselves, and no one bought it. It couldn't be taken along, so he was given to Nancy, who cared for him. As he grew older, he took up the traits of his ancestors. On one twenty fourth of July, Salt Lake City was celebrating at Garfield Beach. Nancy rode this horse from Tooele, which was about twenty miles, letting him run most of the way. One of the main features of the day was horse racing. After nearly all of the horses had run, they asked in anyone had a horse there that could beat the champion runner. Nancy's husband said he had a horse that could beat it and showed them the horse. It caused a great deal of merriment. The horse stood with its head down, half asleep, and they shouted, "come on with your plow horse and let us see what he can do." The race began and to their great astonishment, he could run right away from their fastest horse, and he easily won the race. They offered them $150.00 for him, which was a very large price for a horse then, but Nancy wouldn't part with her pet, for when she got homesick to see her folks, she would take her two children and ride him thirty miles to Salt Lake City to see them.

He became a very noted race horse. In Tooele, when running, he made 21 feet each leap. He was a very trusty horse and loved the children. They would put a quilt over his back and crawl under it and have it for their house. He would stand there as long as they wanted him to, and seemed to enjoy it as much as they did. After moving to Idaho, when Nancy went to see her sister in law, which was half a mile from her home, she would put on her side saddle, that her father had made, on the horse, known as Charlie. Many times she and her five children would ride him at the same time.

Once time her husband was away from home, and the milk cows didn't come home, which were turned loose on the range, which was partly covered with cedars, so she had to go and find them, and it was almost dark. She went a long way, but could not find them. It became so dark and stormy that she lost her way, and had to depend upon the horse to bring her home. She could hear the tinkle of the bell, and the horse kept...
going in that direction. They had been gone for hours, and she had no idea in what direction was her home. They had come close to the tinkle of the bell, although it was dark and they couldn't be seen. The horse stopped. The moon had come out from under a cloud, and to her great horror, they were in water. Her first thought was that they were in the Great Salt Lake, which was thirty miles south of there. Then she saw a light in the distance and decided to go to it. To her great delight, she found it to be her humble home. The children, fearing she was lost, set the lamp in the window as the beacon, and with prayerful hearts, they waited for her return, it being nearly midnight when she reached home. The water the horse was in was a spring that formed a small pond a mile south of their place, where the horses and cattle watered.

They had many trying experiences while living there. The Indians would come and camp each fall gathering pine nuts, and would stay several weeks. They were always friendly.

In July 1884, they moved to Brigham City, where they bought their home on First East and Second North Street, in the Fourth Ward. Ten years later, in 1894, they again took their family, which now consisted of nine children, back to the ranch and obtained a homestead deed, this having been neglected after they had lived there the first five years. However, they came to Brigham City during the last two winters so that the children might obtain schooling. At this time her husband was in the sheep business. In the fall of 1899, they moved back to Brigham City permanently. They build a new home on the corner of their lot, First East and Second North.

Nancy was always a staunch Latter-Day Saint, a faithful worker in the church, a Sunday School Teacher for many years, a Relief Society Teacher the remainder of her life. She did much good among the sick, giving weeks of her time helping to care for the sick in her ward and elsewhere. She took patients at her home for several years, and nursed them for several of the doctors, their being no hospitals in Brigham City at the time.

She taught her children the principals of tithing and had them pay tithing from the time they were small children. She was a faithful mother of ten children, who all lived to be married before the link in the chain was broken. On September 4, 1915, her daughter Mattie died, leaving two children, the youngest being ten days old. This was a great sorrow to her and she was never well after this.

She contracted diabetes and suffered with it until her death. She died January 26, 1919 from influenza. She died as she had always lived, a true Latter-Day Saint. Her husband died the following May 18, 1919 of heart trouble.

She was the grandmother of 42 children and great-grandmother of six. Her children are: Etta Higley Thompson, William and Charles Higley, Lorean Higley Walters, Luella Higley Holst, Violet Higley Scakett, Mattie Higley Alvord, Edel Higley Ralphs, Clifford and Jesse Higley."

*LDS Church Census, film #0162784, 1914 Census, 4th Ward, Box Elder Stake, Address, Brigham City, Utah, 1 Dec 1914. Nancy A. Higley, age 60, female, born Utah, married, record #74.

Obituary from "Box Elder Journal", January 1919, page 1 reads:

**MRS. NANCY HIGLEY INFLUENZA VICTIM**

Death entered the home of Mr. Dan Higley on Sunday evening at 8:20 o'clock, and claimed the wife and mother who had been ill since the Monday previous. Influenza, followed by pneumonia, was the cause of death.

Mrs. Higley was a very frail woman since an extended sickness about a year ago. At that time her life was hanging in the balance upon a number of occasions but she finally recovered and though left in a weakened condition, she was able to be about her home and mingle with her fellows as of yore. Her vitality was sapped to such an extend that when she contracted influenza, her case became serious immediately and all that was done for her failed to stop the progress of the malady.

Mrs. Higley was born at Salt Lake City on the 14th of October, 1852. She became the wife of Mr. Higley when she was eighteen years of age and nine children have been born to them. The family removed to Brigham City about 30 years ago and during that time the deceased has been an energetic worker in the church organizations in the ward where she resided.
She possessed a cheerful disposition and always greeted her friends with a smile of encouragement. She is survived by her husband and children and thirty grand children. There was one great-grand child which died about a month ago.

Funeral services will be held at the cemetery on Tuesday at -o'clock.

Will dated 28 Feb 1917 reads:

I, Nancy A. Higley, of the city of Brigham, County of Box Elder, State of Utah, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this, my last will and testament, in form and manner as follows, that is to say:-

First: I direct the payment of all my just debts and funeral expenses.

Second: I give and devise to my husband Daniel Lee Higley, the following described real property situate in Brigham City, Utah, to-wit:—Commencing at a point three rods North of the South East corner of Lot eight [8] in block twenty-nine [29] Plat "A" in Brigham City Survey, thence west ten rods [10]; thence North two and one half rods; thence East ten rods; thence South two and one half rods to the point of beginning with all rights and appurtenances appertaining thereunto.

Third: I give and devise to my daughter Lorean Walters, the following described real property to wit:—Commencing at the North East Corner of Lot eight [8] in Block twenty-nine [29] Plat "A" in Brigham City Survey, thence running South two and one half rods; thence West ten rods: thence North two and one half rods: thence East ten rods to the place of beginning, together with all rights and appurtenances thereto belonging and appertaining.

Fourth: I bequeath to my son Clifford Lee Higley, one wood bedstead, together with a pair of best bed springs and one good mattress, which I direct shall be given to him at my decease by my administrator.

Fifth: I direct that my husband Daniel Lee Higley, shall have the use of all other real and personal property of which I may die possessed for the term of his natural life, and that after his death all of said real and personal property shall be sold and the proceeds divided equally among my children and heirs herein named in this my will; the said real property now owned by me consisting of All of Lot Seven in Block Twenty nine in Plat "A" in Brigham City Survey, together with the house and buildings and all rights and appurtenances thereunto belonging; and the said personal property consisting of household furniture, goods, chattels, and personal property now in said house or of which I may die possessed.

Sixth: I direct that after the death of my husband Daniel Lee Higley, all the real and personal property set out in Paragraph Five preceding, and all other real and personal property of which I may die possessed shall be equally, fairly, and equitably divided share and share alike amongst my following named children to wit:

Etta May H. Thompson; Daniel William Higley; Charles Stacey Higley; Lorean Walters; Sarah Louie Higley Holst; Violet Higley Sackett; Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs; Clifford Lee Higley; Jesse Woodruff Higley;

Providing that however; the two children of my deceased daughter Mattie Byers Higley Alvord, to-wit: Nancy Florence Alford now aged five years; and Darrel Alvord now aged two years, shall take the portions that their mother would have taken if living; provided however if either of these children should die before the property is distributed, then the remaining child shall take his portion; and provided further that if the two children should both die before said distribution of my property is made, then the portion of my estate they would have inherited under this my will, if living shall be divided, share and share alike amongst the other and remaining children set out and named in my will.

Seventh: I hereby revoke any and all former wills by me made, and direct my directions and counsels shall be faithfully carried out in justice and equity to all named therein.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28 day of February A.D. 1917.

Nancy A. Higley.

The foregoing instrument consisting of two pages besides this, was at the date hereof, by the said Nancy A. Higley, signed, sealed, and published as, and declared to be, her last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at her request and in her presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

John A. Lee   Residing at Brigham City, Utah.
Henry Holst   Residing at Brigham City, Utah
Fred J. Holton  Residing at Brigham City, Utah
Lucy P. Holton  Residing at Brigham City, Utah

Box Elder Probate Records Book I Misc.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy A. Higley; deceased    DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

Frederick Henry Holst the administrator with will annexed, of the estate of Nancy A. Higley; deceased, having on the Second day of September A.D. 1920, filed in this Court his petition, praying for the distribution of the residue of the estate of Nancy A. Higley; deceased, among the persons entitled thereto, and setting forth, among other matters, that his accounts have been finally settled, and said estate is in a condition to be closed, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and the said matter coming on regularly to be heard this 13 day of September A.D. 1920, at 10 o'clock A.M. in open Court, and the said administrator, appearing in Court, and being represented by his Counsel Fred J. Holton, Esq. and it appearing that due and legal notice has been given, as directed by the order of the Court heretofore made and entered herein, and that all claims and demands against the said estate are fully paid, and the final account of the said Administrator as been duly made and confirmed by this Court, that all taxes due from said estate have been paid; this Court proceeded to the hearing of the said petition, and it appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that the residue of said estate, consisting of the property hereinafter particularly described, is now ready for distribution, and that said estate is now in a condition to be closed.

That the said Nancy A. Higley, died testate in the City of Brigham in County of Box Elder, State of Utah, on the 26 day of January A.D. 1919, leaving surviving her husband, Daniel Lee Higley and the following named children and grandchildren, the same being her only heirs-at-law, to wit:--her children, Etta May H. Thompson, Daniel William Higley, Charles Stacey Higley, Lorean Walters, Sarah Louie Higley Hoist, Violet Higley Sackett, Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs, Clifford Lee Higley, and Jesse Woodruff Higley, also the following named grandchildren, being the issue of her deceased daughter Mattie Byers Alvord, to wit: Nancy Florence Alvord, aged eight years and Darrell Alvord aged five years;

That the said deceased left a written will, bearing date the 28th day of February A.D. 1917; that said will has been duly filed, proved and admitted to probate in this Court, that

First:--under said will, and by the tenor thereof, the surviving husband Daniel Lee Higley, is entitled to certain real property, described as follows, to wit:--commencing at a point three rods North of the South East Corner of Lot eight, in Block twenty-nine, in Plat "A" of Brigham City Survey; thence West ten rods; thence North two and one half rods; thence East ten rods; thence South two and one half rods to the point of beginning, with all rights and appurtenances thereunto appertaining.

Second:--That by the tenor of said will, Lorean Walters, is entitled to the following described real property, to wit:--
Commencing at the North East Corner of Lot eight, in Block twenty-nine, in Plat "A" in Brigham City Survey, thence South two and one half rods; thence West ten rods; thence North two and one half rods; thence East ten rods to the point of beginning, together with all rights and appurtenances hereto appertaining.

Third:--That under said will Clifford Lee Higley, is entitled to certain personal property, to wit:--one wood bedstead, and one pair of best bed springs and one good mattress;

Fourth:--That under said will the following named children are each entitled to their pro rata share of one tenth each, in and to the residue of the other real and personal property of the said deceased, or the net proceeds thereof, to wit:--Etta May H. Thompson, Daniel William Higley, Charles Stacey Higley, Lorean Walters, Sarah Louie Higley Holst, Violet Higley Sackett, Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs, Clifford Lee Higley, and Jesse Woodruff Higley.

Fifth:--That under said will, the following named grandchildren, are each entitled by representation, to their pro rata share of one twentieth of each of the residue of the other real and personal property of the said deceased, or the net proceeds thereof; to wit:--Nancy Florence Alford, and Darrell Alvord, minors, and children of a deceased daughter of deceased, by name Mattie Byers Higley Alvord;

That the residue of the estate of the said Nancy A. Higley, deceased, consists of the following to wit:--personal property, household furniture, tables, chairs, beds and bedsteads, cooking utensils, and general household goods of the total appraised value of two hundred fifty Dollars. That the residue of the real estate, consisted of Lot seven, Block twenty-nine, in Plat "A" of Brigham City Survey, with all appurtenances, that pursuant to the instructions in said will, and by the order of the Court heretofore made and entered herein, the said real property was sold for cash, and the sale confirmed by this Court, that the available cash in the hands of the Administrator from sales of real property, collection of rentals and debts due the estate, etc; for the distribution among the heirs entitled is the sum of Three thousand nine hundred and six Dollars and twenty-five cents [3906.25].

And whereas, it duly appearing to the Court from testimony, both oral and documentary, introduced in open Court, that the facts herein recited are true, and that the said husband, children and grandchildren are each entitled to their portion of the said residue of said estate, pursuant to the said will, as hereinafter set out.

Now on this the said 13th day of September A.D. 1920, on Motion of Fred J. Holton Esq., Counsel for said Administrator with--Will-annexed;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECREE, and this DOES ORDER, ADJUDGE AND DECREE that the residue of said estate of said Nancy A. Higley; Deceased, hereinafter particularly described, and now remaining in the hands of said Frederick Henry Holst, Administrator as aforesaid and any other property not know or discovered, which may belong to said estate, or in which the said estate, amy have any interest, BE, and the same is here distributed as follows to wit:----

First:--That the surviving husband, Daniel Lee Higley, have decreed to him, and the Court does hereby adjudge and decree to him the following real property, to wit:----

Part of Lot 8, in Block 29, in Plat "A" in Brigham City, Utah: described as follows:----Commencing at a point three rods North of the South East Corner of Lot eight, in Block twenty-nine, in Brigham City survey, thence West ten rods, thence North two and one half rods, thence East ten rods; thence South two and one half rods to the point of beginning, with all right and appurtenances thereto belonging;

Second:--That Lorean Walters, have decreed to her, and the Court does hereby decree and adjudge to her, the following real estate, to wit:--Part of Lot 8, in Block 28, in Plat "A", in Brigham City Survey as follows:---Commencing at the North East Corner of Lot eight, in block twenty-nine, in Plat "A" in Brigham City Survey, thence South, two and one half rods: thence West ten rods: thence North two and one half rods: thence East ten rods; to the point of beginning, with all rights and appurtenances:--

Third:--That Clifford Lee Higley, have decreed to him, and the Court does hereby decree and adjudge to him the following to wit:--

One wood bedstead, one pair of best bed springs and one good mattress:

Fourth:--That Etta May H. Thompson; Daniel William Higley; Charles Stacey Higley; Lorean Walters; Sarah Louie Higley Holst; Violet Higley Sackett; Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs; Clifford Lee Higley; and Jesse Woodruff
Higley do have decreed to each of them, and the Court does hereby decree to each of them, their pro rate share of one tenth of the residue of cash and personal property, now remaining in the hands of the Administrator, to wit:-
To each one of them the sum of $390,635 and to each one of them, a one tenth of the household furniture and effects of the late Nancy A. Higley deceased in the appraised value of $25.00 to each one of them.

Fifth:—That Nancy Florence Alvord and Darrell Alvord, Minors: children of Mattie Byers Higley Alvord, a deceased daughter, do have decreed to each of them; and the Court does hereby decree to each one of the, their pro rata share each, of one twentieth of the cash and personal property now remaining in the hands of the administrator, to wit:—To each one of them the sum of $195,317 1/2; and to each one of them, a one twentieth of the value of the household furniture and effects of deceased, of the value of $12.50 to each one of them.

That the following real property affected by this decree is situate in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah: to wit:—

Commencing at a point 3 rods north of the south east corner of Lot 8, in Block 29, in Plat "A", in Brigham City Survey, thence West 10 rods, thence North 5 rods, thence East 10 rods, thence South 5 rods to point of beginning, with all appurtenances.

That the personal property affected by this decree is described as follows, to wit:- Cash on hand, Three thousand nine hundred and six Dollars and 35 cents; and household furniture, consisting of tables, chairs, beds and bedding, pictures, cooking utensils, and general household effects of the appraised value of $250.00.

Done in open Court this 26th day of October A.D. 1920.

Justin A. Call, Judge

Clerk's Certificate.

State of Utah
County of Box Elder

I, John G. Wheatley, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for Box Elder county, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original Decree of Distribution in the manner of the estate of Nancy a. Higley, deceased. Dated October 26, 1920, as the same appears on file of record in my office.

Witness my hand and Seal of said District Court the 27 Day of October A.D. 1920.

John G. Wheatley, Clerk
By Louise Ingram, Deputy Clerk

Filed for record and recorded Jan. 5. A.D. 1921 at 10:30 a.m. in Book I of Misc. pages 358, 359, 360, and 361. Abst'd Book F. of Tow. page 187.

Calista Jensen County Recorder

Rec. by Hortense Holst.
Proof-read by R.S. & M.P.

Notes for Daniel Lee HIGLEY

His ordinance book states: Baptized by Hugh S.J. Gonans, confirmed by W. M. C.[page cut off]
Ordained an elder March 18, in the endowment house, SLC Married at Salt Lake City by Judge Samuel Smith of Brigham City.

In the year 1852, Daniel, but a baby, moved with his family from Jo Daviess County, Illinois and went to Glenwood, Mills County, Iowa. Here they resided until 1861, when the family started their journey to the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Daniel helped his mother drive a team of horses hitched to a buggy or white top in which his grandparents and little sister rode. One day while his mother was driving he decided to ride a colt, but riding at the side of the slow moving caravan was not fast enough for him, so he held the colt until the wagons were a long way ahead of
him, intending to whip up the animal and have a swift ride. His plans did not work, as the colt kicked up its heels
and he was thrown off and compelled to run a long distance to catch up to the wagons. They saw many buffalo
and killed some for food. They also encountered many Indians, some friendly,
to whom they gave food and presents.

At camp one evening on the Platte River, while some of the young men
were wading across the river to obtain wood, Daniel attempted to cross in
another place. He got into a deep hole and almost drowned before he was
rescued. In fact, they had to work with him a long time before he was
resuscitated.

They reached Salt Lake City 23 September 1861, two days before Daniel's
eleventh birthday. Later that fall they bought a farm in Tooele County, Utah,
where they made their home farming and raising cattle and sheep. Daniel
spent most of his time herding his father's sheep.

Daniel Lee met and married Nancy Ann Turpin, of Salt Lake City, 6 April
1871. Her uncle, Samuel Smith (known as judge Samuel Smith) performed
the ceremony at Salt Lake City, Utah. They lived at Tooele for eight years,
then in the late fall of 1879 they with their four children, George Higley and
his wife Elizabeth, Dr. Davidson and wife, and Dan Corbett, his wife and
children all left Tooele to seek a new home in Goose Creek, now known as
Oakley, Idaho.

Daniel being a farmer, stock and sheep raiser, had fifty head of cattle to drive, so it fell his wife Nancy's lot to
drive the one team. The wagon was equipped with a bed and stove. Daniel's other wagon was driven by hired
help and contained all their earthly possessions. The weather was bad, cold and storm, and the roads were very
dangerous. Their cattle made travel slow and tiresome. The children became ill before reaching Snowville, Utah.

On the east side of Snowville they were met by friendly people who advised them to stop at their ranch and
rest the family and cattle. This ranch lies in what was called the bottoms, next to Curlew Creek, where there are
many acres of good farming land. Leading from this land on either side of the creek, are high embankments,
which are ascended or descended on a diagonal dugway road. The weather and the children's conditions became
worse, so they were obliged to discontinue travelling. They made dugout homes in the north bank of Curlew
Creek. Cedar trees, boughs and dirt were used in the construction. Nancy lined their dugout ceiling walls and
floors with carpets. The window and door openings were covered by hanging rags and pieces of carpets. Some of
the furniture was installed, such as they needed.

Dr. Davidson made several trips to Corinne, Utah during the winter for medicine for his wife and the sick
children. On Christmas Day Daniel and George Higley bought squatter's rights to some land about fifteen miles
farther west. Each homestead had one large and several smaller springs. The land was covered with sagebrush
and greasewood. In the spring of 1880 they moved onto their newly acquired homesteads, each into a one-room
log cabin with dirt-covered roof. The cabins boasted of one
door and one half window.

Daniel and George were quite discouraged as all their
three year old cattle, except one crippled steer had been
stolen. However, they began in earnest to clear, plow and
fence their land. They planted a large garden
and a large alfalfa field, which was sown by hand. These
were enclosed by fences made from split cedars, which stood
in a line and bound together by wire. Long poles were wired
on the outsides for strengthening the cedar pickets. Some of
these fences are still in use.

During the summer, their sheep were brought from Tooele
and in the winter, a bad blizzard snow storm covered and

Home of Daniel and Nancy Higley at
Black Pine, Idaho
In 1884, Daniel purchased an acre of ground in Brigham City, Utah on First East and Second North. It had a three-room adobe house. Here he moved his family. Daniel spent most of his time at the ranch, but nine years later, in 1883, he moved his family back to the ranch to obtain a homestead deed, this having been neglected after they had lived there the first five years. They lived there five more years in order to prove up on the land. However, they came to Brigham City during the last two winters so the children might obtain their schooling.

In the fall of 1898, Daniel's wife and family moved back to Brigham City. They moved into a new red brick home on 2nd North and 1st East in the spring of 1899. Daniel continued to go to the ranch. After he sold his sheep he continued to do some shearing up until two years before his death.

He was a great hunter and an expert gunman and enjoyed travelling and camping in the open. He was truthful and honest, his word being as good as a bond. He had not been very active in the church, but his work kept him away from home a great deal of the time. Many times there was no church where they lived. He was a true Latter-day Saint in the life he lived, and set a good example.

The last three years of his life were spent mostly at home because of the ill health of his wife. She died 26 January 1919 from influenza and Daniel died the following 18 May 1919 of heart trouble.

Box Elder County, Utah Deed Book T page 413:
Warranty Deed: Daniel L. Higley, grantor of Brigham City, Box Elder County, State of Utah, hereby conveys and warrants to Nancy A. Higley Grantee of Brigham City, Box Elder County, State of Utah for the sum of fifty [$50.00] Dollars, the following described tract of land in Box Elder County, State of Utah:
Witness the hand of said Grantor this Seventh day of November A.D. 1901 Daniel L. Higley
Signed in Presence of Meltrude Hunsaker; Myrtle Smith.

State of Utah, County of Box Elder—On the 7th day of November A.D. 1901 personally appeared before me, Daniel L. Higley the signor of the above

smothered sixteen hundred of the sheep, leaving only three hundred alive at Pilot Springs, seven or eight miles away. The man with them was inexperienced and failed to rouse the sheep and get them on their feet occasionally during the storm.

They erected reservoirs at each farm to hold water for irrigation purposes. Each year after 1880 Daniel went for a few weeks, shearing sheep to carry his family over until fall crops were harvested. They became big horse owners by working for John Houtz and John Rich, who were big horse owners. The range was free in those days and the mountains springs of water and the green valleys were ideal for horses and cattle raising. They took mares for their labor, thus building up bands of horses for themselves.
instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Meltrude Hunsaker.

*LDS Church Census*, film #0162784, 1914 Census, 4th Ward, Box Elder Stake, Address, Brigham City, Utah, 1 Dec 1914. Daniel L. Higley, age 63, male, Elder, married, record #828.

Obituary from "Box Elder Journal", Monday, May 19, 1919 reads:

AGED PIONEER CROSSED THE GREAT DIVIDE

Daniel L. Higley Passed to His Reward Sunday Morning Following a Week's Illness. Daniel L. Higley of this city died at his home in the Fourth ward Sunday Morning at 7:15, following an illness of one week caused from heart trouble.

The deceased was one of the early pioneers to Utah. He drove a team across the deserts coming west from the Missouri River when 11 years of age, in 1861. He was born in Joe Davis county, Illinois, September 25, 1850. On April 6, 1870, he married Nancy Turpin and located at Farmington. From there they went to Curlew valley and 34 years ago, came to Brigham City where they made their home these many years. His wife died in this city last January caused from influenza. Ten children survive them, Mrs. Silas Thompson, Holbrook, Idaho; William Higley, Burley, Idaho; Charles and Jesse, Black Pine, Idaho; Clifford, Oakley, Idaho, Mrs. Lloyd Ralph, Rockland, Idaho; Mrs. J.C. Walton, Mrs. Henry Holst and Mrs. John Sackett, Brigham City.

Mr. Higley was a quiet and unassuming man and was well liked by his many friends in the community.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fourth ward chapel.

Named in will of wife Nancy Ann. He received the property in Brigham City Lot 8 Block 29, plat A in Brigham City Survey.
Also; Parcel No. 2—described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point three [3] rods North of the South East Corner of Lot eight [8] in block twenty-nine [29] Plat "A" in Brigham city survey; thence West ten [10] rods; thence North two and one half [2 1/2] rods; thence East ten [10] rods; thence South two and one half [2 1/2] rods to point of beginning, with all appurtenances belonging, containing in all 25 square rods, more or less:

That at such sale John E. Baird of Brigham City, Utah put in a bid for the sum of Eighteen Hundred [1800.00] Dollars, on the 29 day of March A.D. 1920, at 5 P.M. of said day, he being at that time the highest and best bidder, and said sum being the highest and best sum bid for said Parcel No. 2, and said Administrator aforesaid, made due return of sales on file herein, to said bidders, and now on this tenth day of May A.D. 1920, in open Court, comes Lorean Walters, one of the heirs of said Daniel Lee Higley; Deceased, and at the hearing of said Petition of Administrator for confirmation of said sale, offers a bid in writing for said Parcel No. 2 described herein aforesaid; for the sum of Nineteen hundred [$1900.00] Dollars, and no person present in Court, appearing to offer any higher bid for said real estate described as Parcel No. 2, the said Lorean Walters, became the purchaser of said Parcel No. 2, herein described of said real estate herein described as parcel No. 2 for the sum of Nineteen Hundred [$1900.00] Dollars, she being the highest and best bidder in open court for said Parcel No. 2 and said sum being the highest and best sum bid for said described property, and all and singular the law and the premises being by the Court here seen, heard, understood and fully considered, wherfore it is by the Court Now,

Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed, that the said sales be and the same are hereby confirmed and approved, and declared valid,

And the proper and legal conveyances of said Parcels No. 1 & No. 2 of real estate are hereby directed to be executed to said purchaser by said Administrator.

By the Court
Justin D. Call, District Judge

Dated this 10 day of May A. D. 1920
Attest: John G. Wheatley Clerk; by Louise Ingram, Deputy Clerk


Recorded by Celia Baty
Proof-Read by R.S. & S. D.

Died intestate, his probate record found in Probate Records of Box Elder County, Utah, Book I Misc., pages 355-358 as follows:

In the matter of the estate of Daniel Lee Higley, Deceased. DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

Frederick Henry Holst, the Administrator of the estate of Daniel Lee Higley; Deceased; having on the Second day of September A.D. 1920, filed in this Court, his petition, praying for the distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled thereto, and setting forth, among other matters, that his accounts have been finally settled, and said estate is in a condition to be closed, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and said matter coming on regularly to be heard, this 13th day of September A.D. 1920, at 10 o'clock A.M. in Open Court, and the said Frederick Henry Holst appearing in person, and being represented by his counsel Fred J. Holton, Esq, and it appearing that due and legal notice has been given as directed by the order of this Court, heretofore made and entered herein and that all claims and demands against the said estate are fully paid, that the final account of the said Administrator, has been duly made and confirmed by this Court; that all taxes due from said estate have been paid, this Court proceeded to the hearing of said petition and it appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that the residue of said estate, consisting of the
property hereinafter particularly described, is now ready for distribution, and that the said estate is now in a condition to be closed.

That the said Daniel Lee Higley died intestate, in the City of Brigham, in the County of Box Elder, State of Utah, on the 18 day of May A.D. 1919, leaving surviving him, the following named children and children of a deceased daughter, to wit:—his children, to wit:—Etta May H. Thompson; Daniel William Higley; Charles Stacey Higley; Lorean Walters; Sarah Louie Higley Holst; Violet Higley Sackett; Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs; Clifford Lee Higley; and Jesse Woodruff Higley; Also the following named children of a deceased daughter Mattie Byers Higley Alvord; to wit:—Nancy Florence Alvord, aged 8 years, and Darrell Alvord, aged 5 years.

That the said children, Etta May H. Thompson; Daniel William Higley; Charles Stacey Higley; Lorean Walters; Sarah Louie Higley Holst; Violet Higley Sackett; Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs; Clifford Lee Higley and Jesse Woodruff Higley; are each entitled to a one tenth pro rata interest in and to all the residue of said estate; That the said grandchildren, issue of the deceased daughter Mattie Byers Higley Alvord, to wit:—Nancy Florence Alvord and Darrell Alvord, are each entitled to a one twentieth pro rata interest in and to all the residue of said estate;

That the residue of the estate of said Daniel Lee Higley; deceased, consists of the following to wit:—An equitable interest of the value of Four thousand Dollars, in and to certain monies, due and owing the late Daniel Lee Higley by one Charles Stacey Higley, an heir herein, upon a certain Escrow Agreement, made on the 23 day of October 1918, and deposited together with deed, in the First National Bank of Brigham, Utah; whereby the said Charles Stacey Higley; agreed to purchase and the said Daniel Lee Higley, agreed to sell to him, the "Black Pine Ranch: situate in Idaho; and more particularly described herein, for the principal sum of Four thousand Dollars; payable ten years after date, with a yearly interest or rental of One Hundred Dollars, said rental to be paid on or before the 20th Day of October in each and every year until paid; also Certain real property in Brigham, described as the Lot five in Block two, in Brigham City Cemetery, "New Survey":

Also personal property consisting of 5000 shares in the "John T. Clark Mechanically Inflated Tire Company" and 1000 shares stock in the "Brigham Natural Gas & Oil Company": and Cash available for distribution in the sum of $3506.42.

Now on this 13th day of September A.D. 1920, on Motion of Fred J. Holton, Esq. Counsel for said Administrator, Frederick Henry Hoist, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECREED, that the residue of the said estate of Daniel Lee Higley; deceased, hereinafter particularly described and now remaining in the hands of said Administrator, BE and the same IS hereby distributed as follows, to wit:—That Etta May H. Thompson; Daniel William Higley; Charles Stacey Higley; Lorean Walters; Sarah Louie Higley Holst; Violet Higley Sackett; Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs; Clifford Lee Higley and Jesse Woodruff Higley; do have decreed to them, and the Court does hereby decree and adjudge to each one of them, an one tenth interest each, in and to the principal sum of Four Thousand Dollars, with interest, due and payable, by said Charles
Stacey Higley, upon a certain escrow agreement, heretofore described, for the purchase of the "Black Pine Ranch" in Idaho; more particularly described herein; and the Court does further decree and adjudge to each one of them, an one tenth undivided interest in common, in and to the "Cemetery Lot", situate in Brigham, Utah, described as follows, to wit: all of Lot 5, in Block 2 in Plat "B" of Brigham City Cemetery, in "New Survey" with all appurtenances;

Second—That Nancy Florence Alvord and Darrell Alvord, Minors; do have decreed to them, and the Court does hereby decree and adjudge to each one of them, a one twentieth interest in and to the principal sum of Four thousand Dollars, with interest, due and payable by said Charles Stacey Higley; upon a certain Escrow agreement, herefore described, for the purchase of the "Black Pine Ranch" in Idaho; more particularly described herein and further the Court does hereby decree and adjudge to each one of them, and one twentieth undivided interest in common, in and to the Cemetery Lot, situate in Brigham, Ut; described as follows, to wit:—All of Lot 5, in Block 2, in Plat "B" of Brigham City Cemetery, in "New Survey" with all appurtenances.

Third:—That Etta May H. Thompson; Daniel William Higley; Lorean Walters; Sarah Louie Higley Holst; Violet Higley Sackett; Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs; Clifford Lee Higley; and Jesse Woodruff Higley do each have decreed to them, and the Court does hereby decree and adjudge to each one of them, their pro rata share of one tenth of the residue of each and personal property now remaining in the hands of the administrator to wit: to each one of them the sum of $360,542 in cash: and to each of them, 500 shares in the John T. Clark Mechanically Inflated Tire Company, incorporated and to each one of them, 100 shares each, in the "Brigham Natural Gas and Oil Company" Incorporated.

Fourth:—That Nancy Florence Alvord and Darrell Alvord, Minors: do have decreed to them, and the Court does hereby decree and adjudge to each one of them, their pro rata share each of one twentieth of the cash and personal property remaining in the hands of the administrator, to wit:—to each one of them, the sum of $180,271 in cash and further to each one of them, 250 acres in the "John T. Clark Mechanically Inflated Tire Company, Incorporated"; and to each one of them 50 shares each, in the "Brigham Natural Gas & Oil Company;" Incorporated under the laws of Utah;

That the real estate affected by this decree is situate in Brigham City, Box Elder County, State of Utah; and described as follows:--All of Lot 5, in Block 2, in Plat "B" in Brigham City Cemetery, in "New Survey" with all appurtenances:

That the personal property affected by this decree is described as follows, to wit:—Certificate No. 2136 for 5000 shares, non-assessable stock in the John T. Clark Mechanically Inflated Tire Company. Certificate No. 8 for 1000 shares non-assessable stock in the Brigham Natural Gas & Oil Company, Incorporated under the laws of Utah.

Cash in hands of Administrator in the sum of $3605.42;

Also and equitable interest in the sum of Four Thousand Dollars, in and to a certain escrow agreement made on the 23rd of October 1918, by Daniel Lee Higley and wife part of the First Part, and Charles Stacey Higley, Party of the Second Part, where by said Party of second Part agrees to pay to said Party of First Part, the sum of Four thousand Dollars in ten years after date, with interest payable on 20th day of October in each year of one hundred dollars; for the following described land situate in Idaho know as the Black Pine Ranch, to wit:

"The N. 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 18; Tp. 16; South of Range 30 Eas of Boise Mer. in Idaho, containing 80 acres, more or less. Recorded in Book "B" of Homesteads at page 635 in County Recorders Office in Oneida Co. Idaho; also following to wit; a triangular tract of land on S. side of N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 18; tp. 16; S. of Range 30 E. of Boise Mer. bounded and described as follows, to wit: com. at S.E. cor. of said Quarter Sec. thence @ 160 rods; thence S. 54 rods; thence South Easterly 166 rods more or less to point of beginning. contg 27 acres more or less; with all appurtenances [recorded Book "11" of Deeds on pp. 579 of Records of Oneida County, Ida. in Recorder's office.]

Done in open Court this 26th day of October A.D. 1920.
Justin D. Call District Judge
The following book written by Daniel Lee Higley is in possession of Arronia Jones, Clearfield, Utah, September, 2000.
Pricho
Tutta May Higley
Born August 27 1872
Salt Lake City Sept 17 1872
Baptized by Joseph Roberts
Salt Lake City
Received by Joseph Roberts
Snowville Dec Edson
Confirmed by Arthur Abercrombie
Sept 17 1883
Edward
David Apolliana Higley
Born August 16 1874
Salt Lake City Utah
Baptized by Bishop Sarah
Salt Lake City
Received by Joseph Roberts
Confirmed by William
Child baptized Sept 1 1883
Confirmed
Pricho
Edward Styg Higley
Born July 27 1875
Tooele County Utah
Baptized by Bishop Isaac
Salt Lake City Utah
Received by David Stul
Brigham City Utah
Confirmed by C L Stul
Sept 27th 1885
Soren Higley
Born December 17 1878
Tooele County Utah
Baptized by PC Bate
Tooele County
Received by Barlow Homer
Confirmed by David Stul
Aug 4 1887
Changes
Daniel Seel Higley
Married to Ethel
Married May 6 1871
Salt Lake City
By Judge Samuel Smith
of Brigham City
Sarah Apolliana Higley
Born March 16 1871 at Tooele
Baptized by Bishop Goodrich July
1871. Baptized by Bishop
Hammon 8th Month
Confirmed by James Homer
July 4 1887 Baptized and
Confirmed Violet Higley
Born August 9th 1874
at Brigham City. Baptized
by Bishop Hoagland. Born
Baptized Sept 1874.
By Oliver Stul
Matilda B Higley
Born April 27 1857
Baptized by David Rogers June
27 1874. Baptized
Sept 9 1874. Stul undertakes
Nothing in charge at that
time and she was 24. No deed.
Sarah Jeschlag Higley
Baptized March 1-17 1891
Tooele County Utah
Blessed by Bishop Geo. Smith
June 15 1894
Married July 4 1893
Bessie J. Higley
Born April 24 1870
Blessed by David Reun
Raelued by John Roth
Confirmed by Emma Haman
Mar 4 1896
Married Oct 23 1896
Rose Ethel Higley
Born October 17 1869
Blessed by Mrs. Johnson
Raelued by
Ranio H. Hamson
Confirmed by J. H. Higley
Married Sept 2 1876
Clare Higley Died Aug
Malinda 1890
Cloyd Died Aug 30 1891

Charles Higley Married by Ed Johnson May 14 1876

Brigham City Nov 28 1878

Jesse Woodruff Higley
Raelued by Joseph Johnson
Confirmed by David Dauze
Brigham City Nov 28 1878

Jesse Woodruff Higley
Married Sep 1876
Raelued by Jesse Hamson

Clifford Lee Higley
Raelued May 14 1878
Raelued by Jesse Hamson

Brigham City Aug 1 1891
Clifford Lee Higley (Aug 1878)
Raelued by Daniel Reun
Confirmed Brigham City Aug
Children of Nancy Ann TURPIN and Daniel Lee HIGLEY were as follows:

+ 113 i Ettie May HIGLEY, born 27 Aug 1872 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 7 Jun 1937 in Thatcher, Box Elder, Utah; buried 10 Jun 1937 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Silas Franklin THOMPSON.

+ 114 ii Daniel William HIGLEY, born 2 Aug 1874 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 15 Jun 1940 in Albion, Cassia, Idaho; buried 19 Jun 1940 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho. He married Cora Esther BIRCH.

+ 115 iii Charles Stacey HIGLEY, born 27 Jul 1876 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; died 29 Dec 1949 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 2 Jan 1950 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married Martha Arizona WALTERS.

+ 116 iv Nancy Lorean HIGLEY, born 15 Dec 1878 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; died 20 Jan 1965 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; buried 23 Jan 1965 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Charles Jefferson WALTERS.

+ 117 v Sarah Louella HIGLEY, born 16 Mar 1881 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; died 16 Jul 1931 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 19 Jul 1931 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Frederick Henry HOLST.

+ 118 vi Violet HIGLEY, born 30 Aug 1884 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 26 Jan 1952 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 29 Jun 1952 in Altorest Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah. She married (1) John Leroy SACKETT; (2) Henry Ellis BIRD.

+ 119 vii Mattie Byers HIGLEY, born 25 Mar 1887 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 4 Sep 1915 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 7 Sep 1915 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Friend Leroy ALVORD.

+ 120 viii Rose Ethel HIGLEY, born 17 Oct 1890 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 28 Feb 1931 in American Falls, Power, Idaho; buried 3 Mar 1931 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married (1) Lloyd Noble RALPHS; (2) Lee Ezra FRODSHAM.

+ 121 ix Clifford Lee HIGLEY, born 14 May 1893 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 15 Jan 1965 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 19 Jan 1965 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Clara Bell MAYNE; (2) Ruth FARNSWORTH; (3) Myra F HAWKES; (4) Eva MC COFFERTY.

+ 122 x Jesse Woodruff HIGLEY, born 14 Sep 1895 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 25 Sep 1981. He married Phoebe Luann CHERRY.
43. James Riley TURPIN (John Riley', John', James'), born 22 Oct 1883 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Aug 1953 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 7 Aug 1953 in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 26 Jun 1907 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Lois Ann SPICER, born 2 Apr 1887 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 7 Dec 1959 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 11 Dec 1959 in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Walter SPICER and Elizabeth (—).

Notes for James Riley TURPIN

Granger Ward, Utah Film #0025968 James Riley Turpin, son of John Riley Turpin and Theresa Matthews was born 22 Oct 1883, blessed 4 April 1884 by Jas. L. Bess.

Salt Lake City Marriages, Film #0429064, #4450, James R. Turpin age 24 of SLC, and Miss Lois A. Spicer, of Granger, age 20, married 26 Jun 1907.

1910 census, Election Dist. #17, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 2nd Ward, Enum. Dist 110, Sheet 9, Lucy Avenue; James R. age 26 married once, 3 years married, born Utah, father born Iowa, mother b. Wales; moulder at brick company, can read and write, owned property.


LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Dec 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, James R. age 34?, married, born Utah.


"Deseret News and Telegram", Salt Lake City, Utah, Film #0027239, Tuesday, August 4, 1953, page B7. James Riley Turpin, 70, died at 1:15 am in a local hospital of natural causes. Born 22 Oct 1882, Granger son of Theresa Matthews and John Turpin married Lois Spicer in SL Temple. 70 in Church. Survived by wife, son Allen Walter Turpin, SL; one brother Lawrence Turpin, Cottonwood; 9 grandchildren.

Tombstone inscription Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City states he was born 22 Oct 1883, died 4 Aug 1953.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date and place, spouse. Certificate #A004450 Salt Lake County.

Notes for Lois Ann SPICER

"Under Granger Skies, History of Granger [Utah] 1849-1963" compiled by Rosa Vida Black, fiche #68570 page 113 reads:... "At that time, 8th grade graduation was a great accomplishment for the students. The examinations were held for all 8th graders in the County at a central place. Following the examinations, formal exercises were held. It was a time of rejoicing in the 59th District the year Lois Spicer [Turpin] stood highest in percentage average in this final test, among all students of the County, and gave the Valedictory Address in the Salt Lake Theater."...
1910 census Election dist 17 2nd Ward, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1375618 p. 180 Lois, age 28 married once, 3 years, 1 child [living]; born in Utah, parents born England; can read and write.


Ibid; 1930 Census, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Louis Spicer, born 2 Apr 1888. Utah, married, record #687


Tombstone inscription Wasatch cemetery reads: Wife and Mother, Lois Spicer Turpin Latimer, born 2 April 1887, died 7 December 1959.

Children of James Riley TURPIN and Lois Ann SPICER were as follows:

123 i Riley Spicer TURPIN, born 22 Oct 1908 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 5 Aug 1926 in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. 1910 census Election dist. 17 2nd Ward, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Ed. 110, Sheet 9, Lucy Avenue, age 1, born Utah, father b. Utah, mother b. Utah.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 12 #187/198 Riley Turpin, age 11, born Utah.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, Dec 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Riley Spicer, age 6?, record #281.


Ibid, 1925 Census, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Riley, b. 22 Oct 1908, teacher.


Wasatch Cemetery tombstone inscription reads Riley Spicer Turpin, 1908-1928. The tombstone date is incorrect. The newspaper date of 1926 is the correct year.—ed. note.

+ 124 ii Allan Walter TURPIN, born 21 Apr 1911 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 13 Sep 1986 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Louise BECKSTEAD; (2) Donna Mayne HIGLEY (see 351).

44. Lawrence Bernard TURPIN (John Riley', John', James'), born 25 Dec 1884 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died Jun 1958 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 2 May 1918 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Emilie HERMAN, born 20 May 1888 in Oberhausen, Neuenbuerg, Schwarzw./Wuertt, Germany; died 22 Jan 1978 in Bountiful, Davis, Utah; buried 24 Jan 1978 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Notes for Lawrence Bernard TURPIN

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Enum. Dist. 116 Sheet 6 pg. 202, Film #1821866, 1410 Jefferson St. #112/114, Lawrence Turpin age 35, born Utah, father born Iowa, mother born Wales. Laborer.

Granger Ward, Utah Film #0025968 reads Lawrence Bernard Turpin son of John Turpin and Theresa Mathews, born 5 Oct 1885 [this is incorrect], Granger, blessed 1 Apr 1886 by Jno. H. Bawden.
LDS Census 1914-1935, 1925 census Jefferson Ward, Grant Stake, Lawrence Turpin b. 25 Dec 1884, Teacher, married.
Ibid, 1930 Census, South Cottonwood Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Utah, Lawrence Turpin, haven't received records yet.
Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage to Emilie Matson. Certificate #08/262T, Utah County.
Lawrence Bernard Turpin, 74, of 5680 13th East, died at home at 4:30 a.m. of natural causes.
Born Granger, Utah to John and Theresa Matthews Turpin, member of LDS Church. Married Emilie Herman Matson May 2, 1918.
Family group sheet of Gwen Mae Matson Horsley for birth date and place, death date and place. Gives his birth date as 25 Dec 1885.

Notes for Emilie HERMAN
Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Enum. Dist. 116 Sheet 6 pg. 202, Film #1821866, 1410 Jefferson St. #112/114, Emily Turpin age 30, born Wurtenberg, Germany, immigrated 1903, naturalized 1907.
LDS Census 1914-1935, 1925 census Jefferson Ward, Grant Stake, Emelie Hermann Turpin b. 20 May 1888 in Germany, married.
Ibid, 1930 Census, South Cottonwood Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Utah, Emely Herman Turpin, haven't received records yet.

"Deseret News Telegram" Monday June 3, 1958 p. B-11, Film #0164638 named in obituary of husband Lawrence, as wife Emilie Herman Matson.

SSDI for birth date and death date, death place.

Family group sheet of Gwen Mae Matson Horsley for birth date and place, death date and place.

Death Certificate #06-932 reads:
Emilie Herman Matson Turpin, female, white, died Jan. 22, 1978, born May 20, 1888, born in Germany, widowed, educated in Germany, housewife, father Johann George Herman, mother Katherine Vollmer; usual residence 5680 South 1300 East, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; name of hospital where death occurred, South David Community Care Center, Bountiful, Utah; died of cardiac arrhythmia, contributory, urinary tract infection and accidental fracture of hip; other significant conditions, senile dementia, general debility with hip fracture; date of injury 10 Nov 1977, location of injury 401 South 400 East, Bountiful, Utah; injury occurred while pushing a patient in wheelchair when she fell to the floor; buried at Sunset Gardens Valley, Salt Lake City, Utah; informant Ralph Turpin, 5712 So. 1300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Obituary [paper not named] reads: Emilie Herman Matson Turpin


Funeral will be Tuesday, 2 p.m. Memorial Estates Mortuary, 5850 9th East, where friends may call Monday, 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday one prior to services. Burial Sunset Gardens of the Valley."

Biography of Emilie Herman Matson Turpin reads:
"Emilie, the ninth of ten children, born on May 20, 1888 to Johann George and Katharine Vollmer Herman, in Obernhauser, Neurenbert, Wurttemburg, Germany. The tenth child, Wilhelmine born May 20, 1893, lived only fifteen months. Johann George, the father, died on March 6, 1897, and Katharine, the mother, on October 17, 1897, when Emilie was only nine years of age.

The eldest daughter, Rosine Katharine, born May 8, 1867, left for the United States when Emilie was just a baby, and none of the family have heard from her.
since that time. The second child, Anna Marie, now ninety-two years old, still resides in the old family community, and has raised eight of twelve children. Four of Emilie's brothers and sisters came to the United States, and all of her family with the exception of she and Anna Marie have passed on.

At the time Emilie's mother and father passed away, as was the custom of Germany, she was apprenticed or placed in a home under a guardian who had been appointed. It was necessary that she work for her board and room by helping in the family. The guardian, Franz Schreiner, owned the home in which Emilie and her brothers and sisters had been born. It was a two family dwelling, and the Herman family rented from Franz Schreiner. It was therefore very convenient for her to be placed under this guardianship. Like most dwellings in this small farming community, there were three levels, the first or ground level accommodating the cows or serving as a barn; the second level being the family unit, and the top or third level being an attic for storage, such as grain, hay, etc. The stairway was in the middle of the building, and each morning the chickens would come down from the attic where they roosted, and each evening would return after feeding in the farmyard during the day. This attic was also the sleeping place for Emilie, alongside the chickens and sacks of grain. Franz Schreiner was an excellent cabinet maker, and the sole coffin maker of this village. The coffins were stored at one end of this room, while the bedroom was at the other end. Many times it was the duty of Emilie to help trim the coffins, in addition to her other domestic duties.

While Emilie was serving in the Schreiner family, she recalls that there was not much fun or gaiety. At one time, she, like many small children, jumped from behind a door to say "boo" and the master of the house whipped her for disobedience. She also recalls that there was a long black whip hanging in the dining area, and it was used on more than one occasion by the master of the house for small disobediences.

The Hermans were Lutherans, and each child was taught the Bible as part of their daily education. It was required that each child go to elementary school, entering when seven and finishing when fourteen. They were also confirmed in the church at the same time upon completing these seven grades. There was only one teacher for all seven grades and they met in one room. The required subjects were history, reading, writing, arithmetic and religion.

Upon completion of her schooling, Emilie came to the United States with a brother, Ernest, arriving in June, 1903. A sister, Louise, had proceeded Emilie to America, and later that year, a brother, Gottlieb and brother Ernest's wife, Mathilda, joined them.

When leaving Germany, it was necessary to travel by train from Wurttenburg to Hamburg, from which point the boat sailed. At a stop over, Emilie went for a walk, and encountered a man who attempted to pick her up and tried to persuade her to go with him. She had lost her way and was trying to get back to the train. She was able to get away from him and eventually found her way back to the train in time to get aboard. They were only able to pay for the cheapest accommodations, steerage class, on the boat and did not have any beds to sleep in, and were able to secure only the cheapest and poorest food. They had taken most of their food with them to last the seven days on the ocean.

Upon arriving in New York, practically all of Emilie's belongings, her personal assets, were lost, and being unable to speak any English, found it very difficult to purchase replacements. She had long hair, and found it almost impossible to even purchase hair pins. They were seeking a place to eat in New York, and found themselves in a saloon, which they mistook for a restaurant. This was very embarrassing, as women did not enter such places, and particularly young girls of the tender age of fifteen.

When Emilie and her brother arrived in Salt Lake City, after a week on the train from New York, they were met by another brother, Fredrick, who had also proceeded them to America. He took them to a restaurant for a hot meal, which was to be the first since they left Germany about two weeks earlier, and to their dismay, the steak they ordered was so tough they couldn't possible chew it, and after much insistence on the part of brother Fred, they were reconcilied to the fact they would have to leave it uneaten.

Louise, the sister who had come to America earlier, had settled in Bingham Canyon, and she took Emilie into her home, where she lived for nearly a year and where she learned to speak English. Soon thereafter she found employment as a domestic helper. When eighteen years old, she met Arthur Matson, at a party her sister gave.
She recalls there five or six different kinds of cake, which she had never seen or tasted, and she was actually more interested in the cakes than the guests. However, the one guest, Arthur, made an impression on her.

Emilie was about seventeen years of age, when she went to Provo, Utah, to live and make her home with brother, Fred. She worked in a laundry there for approximately one year, after which she returned to Bingham Canyon and went to work in a boarding house. During this time she was going with Arthur Matson and on May 11, 1907, they were married. Due to a strike there and a general layoff, they went to Eureka, Nevada, to find employment. The following spring they returned to Bingham and their first son, Gordon Herman, was born on November 23, 1908. A daughter, Gwendolyn Mae was born May 14, 1910; another daughter, Katharine Theo on January 19, 1912. A son was born to them on December 28, 1913, but was stillborn. Another daughter was born on July 28, 1915 and named Frances Viola.

Due to the poor health of Arthur, a change was necessary in climate and his doctor recommended he move to Miami, Arizona. The baby, Frances, had measles and pneumonia and the family was unable to accompany their father at that time. Sometime later they joined, where his health was failing rapidly, and he passed away on April 10, 1917.

As the family was returning to Salt Lake for the funeral and burial of their father, enroute by train, the conductor informed Emilie that the car carrying the body of Arthur had inadvertently been left behind. Inasmuch as they were not too far from Miami, they held the train while they returned for the car. While waiting, the children were playing outside, when Gordon found a greenback [unaware of the value] but knowing it was money. He ran screaming to his mother, waving the bill in the air, and said "Mama, look what I found". Mama quickly grabbed the bill and looked around to see if anyone was looking. Money was very scarce in the Matson family and it was like finding a gold mine at the end of the rainbow. This bill was in the amount of $5.00, but it seemed as thought it was considerably more and that it had dropped out of heaven. No one claimed it.

The weather had been warm and spring-like in Miami and the family were all dressed in light weight clothing. Upon arriving in Salt Lake, there was a typical spring blizzard and everyone nearly froze with the cold, damp weather.

After the funeral, Emilie being without funds and nowhere to go, moved to Provo to live with her brother and his family. This arrangement was not satisfactory, however and in less than a month, she and her four children returned to Salt Lake and set up housekeeping. It was necessary to leave the children home while she went out to work.

This did not work out because the children were too small to leave alone. It was then necessary to place the two older children in an orphanage, the third child was cared for by Emilie's brother and his wife, and the baby was also placed in a private home. Emilie found employment later on in Park City and was able to take the baby with her. Soon after this the stone quarry where she was working closed down and once again had to make a change. Upon returning to Salt Lake, she went to work in the North Salt Lake Stock Yards as a cook. During the following year, many changes were made in an endeavor to care for the children and make a living. In the meantime, Emilie had met Lawrence Turpin, who had been living with a sister, in whose home the baby had been living. They had fallen in love with this beautiful baby and Emilie often thinks Lawrence Turpin proposed to her because he was in love with the baby. They were married on May 2, 1918. Lawrence Robert Turpin was born in March 2, 1919, and Louise Mary on January 27, 1921, and Ralph Harvey on July 28, 1924; having a total of eight children born to Emilie, seven of whom she had raised.

During the Great Depression of 1929, 1930, Lawrence was out of work, unable to find anything to do, and it once again became necessary for Emilie to go to work to support her family. At this time they moved to Holladay, where a small home and ten acres of land had been left to Emilie by her cripple, bachelor brother, Gottlieb, who had made his home with Emilie and her family for many years. She cared and nursed for him as though he were one of her own children. Grandfather Turpin spent his last years at Emilie's home, and she cared for him until his death.

Gordon, Gwen and Katherine did not make this move with the family to Holladay, because of the transportation problem, and they found employment and finished their education. Father Turpin raised Frances, the youngest Matson, and his own three children while Emilie labored to bring in the money to support them.
She worked until 1958 at various homes and in various capacities. During the last few years while working, she became professional as a caterer and was in great demand among the wealthier families in Cottonwood Lane and Holladay. She also sold part of the ten acres left to her, and today is independent and living in a lovely home, surrounded by beautiful gardens, which she keeps up by herself.

Frances, the baby of the Matson family, died in April 1958, and Emilie's husband followed her just six weeks later, having passed away in his sleep. Emilie found it very difficult to adjust to these tragedies, and apparently the hardships of her life finally caught up with her, and she suffered a nervous breakdown in February, 1959. After three years of treatment, and love from her devoted family, she had recovered and is once again keep up her home, gardens and the many kindnesses to her friends and loved ones. Signed Emilie Turpin May 19, 1962

Children of Lawrence Bernard Turpin and Emilie Herman were as follows:

+ 125 i Lawrence Robert Turpin, born 2 Mar 1919 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Arita Ann Black.

126 ii Louise Mary Turpin, born 29 Jan 1920 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 10 Sep 1940 Glenn Thomas Tucker. South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Record, film #0026625 Book 4 1929-1940 #182 reads Louise Mary Turpin, daughter of Lawrence Turpin and Emily Herman was born 27 Jan 1921 in Salt Lake City, baptized 24 May 1930 by James E. McGhie, confirmed 1 Jun 1930 by William K. Baker.

LDS Census 1914-1935 Film #0245288, 1925 census Jefferson Ward, Grant Stake, Louise M. Turpin b. 29 Jan 1920.

Ibid, 1930 Census, South Cottonwood Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Louise Mary Turpin, b. 27 Jan 1921, Utah. Record #180.

Ibid, 1935 Census, South Cottonwood Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Louise Mary Turpin, b. 27 Jan 1921 in Salt Lake, Utah, record #180.


Family group sheet of Gwen Mae Matson Horsley for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date. Says she was born 27 Jan 1921.

127 iii Ralph Harvey Turpin, born 28 Jul 1924 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died Mar 1978 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 15 May 1942 Vivian Waudenberg. South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Record, film #0026625 Book 4 1929-1940 #551 Ralph Harvey Turpin son of Lawrence Turpin and Emily Herman, born 28 Jul 1924 in Salt Lake City, baptized 5 May 1935 by Vaughn Atkinson, confirmed by Horace T. Godfrey.

LDS Census 1914-1935 Film #0245288, 1925 census Jefferson Ward, Grant Stake, Ralph Turpin b. 28 Jul 1924.

"Deseret News Telegram" Monday, June 2, 1958 p. B-11, Film #0164638 named in obituary of father Lawrence Turpin, as living in Murray.

SSDI for death date and place.

Family group sheet of Gwen Mae Matson Horsley for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

50. Annie Elizabeth Johnson (Malissa J. Turpin, John, James'), born 5 Oct 1874 in Slagtown, Tooele, Utah. She married (1) on 4 Jun 1896 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho Jabez Salsberry Durfee, born 4 May 1874 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri, son of Ether Durfee and Elizabeth Jane Reeder; (2) (---) Stevenson.

Notes for Annie Elizabeth Johnson

1880 census East Canyon, Ophir Pct, Tooele, Utah Film #1255338, age 7 b. Utah.
Children of Annie Elizabeth JOHNSON and Jabez Salsberry DURFEE were as follows:

128  i  Etta Rosella DURFEE, born 16 Mar 1897 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; died 24 May 1920 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; buried in Oakley Cemetery, Oakley, Cassia, Idaho.
    *1900 census Oakley, Cassia, Idaho Film #1240232 page 315B #84/86 Annie E. Durfee, born Oct 1874, age 25; married mother of two children, two living; born Utah, father born Sweden, mother born unknown; cannot read or write.*
    *1920 Census Oakley Village, Cassia, Idaho Supervisor's Dist. 2, E.D. 130, Sheet #12A, page 56B, HH 210/217, census taken 29 Jan 1920; Annie E. Durfee, age 46, married, born in Utah, parents born US.*
    *Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records Book B, 1927 Film #0007533 states she was born 5 Oct 1874 in Slagtown, Tooele, Utah, baptism date not given, but baptized by A. L. Smith and confirmed by J. Alexander.*

129  ii  Emily Elizabeth DURFEE, born 9 Oct 1898 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. She married on 5 May 1915 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho George Edward FIREBAUGH.
    *1900 census Oakley, Cassia, Idaho Film #1240232 page 315B #84/86 Emily Durfee born Oct 1898 age 1, born Idaho, father born Missouri, mother born Utah.*
    *1920 census Shoshone Village, Lincoln Co., Idaho HH#38/47 George Firebaugh age 25, married, cannot read, born in New Mexico, parents born in US.*
    *Oakley, Idaho 1st Ward Records Film #0007530 states she was born 9 Oct 1898 in Oakley, blessed 1 Jan 1899 by N. R. Tuttle.*

130  iii  Harriet Catherine DURFEE, born 10 Aug 1900 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. She married Frank BAYLISS.
    *1900 census Oakley, Cassia, Idaho Film #1240232 page 315B #84/86 Harriet D. Durfee, born 10 Aug 1900 in Oakley, blessed 31 Mar 1901 by R. N. Hunter.*

    *Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records 1927, Book B Film #0007533 states he was born 23 Dec 1901 in Oakley, Idaho, baptized 4 Jul 1915 by Bertie Wadsworth and confirmed same day by him.*

132  v  Joseph Delno DURFEE, born 19 Apr 1903 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho.
    *Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records, Book B 1927 Film #0007533 states he was born 19 Apr 1903, baptized and confirmed on 4 Jul 1915 by Bertie Wadsworth.*

Oakley Idaho 3rd Ward Records, Book B 1927 Film #0007533 states she was born 6 Oct 1908 in Oakley, baptized 7 Jul 1921 by M. LeRoy Whittle, confirmed on 19 Jul 1921 by Wallace A. Hale.


Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records Book B, 1927 Film #0007533 states he was born 26 Oct 1910 in Oakley; baptized 7 Jun 1921 by M. LeRoy Whittle, confirmed 19 Jul 1921 by Elvin D. McOmber.

135 viii Mary Althera DURFEE, born 4 Sep 1912 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. 1920 Census Oakley Village, Cassia, Idaho Supervisor’s Dist. 2, E.D. 130, Sheet #12A, page 56B, HH 210/217, census taken 29 Jan 1920; Althera Durfee, age 8, born Idaho.

Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records Book B 1927 Film #0007533 states she was blessed 27 Jun 1913 by John A. Eliason.

56. Jesse Moroni TURPIN (James Moroni', Jesse', James'), born 22 Jul 1864 in Indianola, Sanpete, Utah; died 18 Jul 1928 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 22 Jul 1928 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 5 Sep 1887 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah Leoty Elizabeth NICHOLSON, born 18 Nov 1870 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah; died 29 Jun 1945 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of John William NICHOLSON and Margaret Jane EDWARDS.

Notes for Jesse Moroni TURPIN

1870 Census South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah. Film #0553110, page 520, called Jessie Turpin, female [this is in error], age 6, born Utah.
Also found on 1870 Census Fairview, Fairview PO, Sanpete, Utah, Film #0553111, page 22, called James A. Turpin, age 6, born Utah.
1910 Census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah. Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #216/225 Jesse M. Turpin 45, married once; married 22 years, born Utah, father born Virginia, mother born Illinois; farmer; owned house free.
Farmer.
Ibid, 1925 Census, South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Jesse Turpin, b. 22 Jul 1864, Elder, married, 3 children, record #593.
Tombstone inscription for birth and death dates, parents, spouse.
Family group sheet of Larry Gene Bohne for birth date and place, death date and place, spouse, marriage date and place, children.

Notes for Leoty Elizabeth NICHOLSON

Tombstone inscription for birth and death dates, parents, spouse.
Family group sheet of Larry Gene Bohne for birth date and place, death date and place, spouse, marriage date and place, children.

Children of Jesse Moroni TURPIN and Leoty Elizabeth NICHOLSON were as follows:
137 Jesse Moroni TURPIN, born 24 Jul 1888 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 27 Apr 1889 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Family group sheet of Oma Turpin Jensen, Fairview Utah for birth and death Family group sheet of Larry Gene Bohne for birth date and place, death date and place, parents.
Margaret Levernia TURPIN, born 22 Mar 1890 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 1 Mar 1951. She married on 6 Aug 1909 in Salt Lake, Utah Arthur Omer BOHNE, born 1 Jan 1889; died Apr 1977 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.

*Utah Marriages CD Rom* for marriage date to Arthur O. Bohne.

*Family group sheet of Oma Turpin Jensen,* Fairview Utah for birth date, spouse, marriage date.

*Family group sheet of Larry Gene Bohne* for birth date and place, death date and place, spouse, marriage date and place, children.


Shirley Douglas TURPIN, born 15 Apr 1893 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 27 Mar 1945 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 30 Mar 1945 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married Ellen Margaret PETERSON.

Margaret Melissa TURPIN (James Moroni', Jesse', James'), born 12 Apr 1867 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 15 Dec 1937 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 20 Dec 1937 in Lower Fairview, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 22 Jun 1884 in Fairview, Sanpete, Ut Andrew Martinous AMUNDSEN, born 25 Sep 1857 in Fredrickstad, Norway; died 28 Dec 1940 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Lower Fairview, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, son of Hans AMUNDSEN and Earren PETERSDATTER.

Notes for Margaret Melissa TURPIN

1870 census South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #0553110 page 520, called Melissa Turpin, age 3, born Utah.

Also found on 1870 census Fairview, Fairview PO, Sanpete, Utah, Film #0553111, page 22, Margaret Turpin, age 3, born Utah.

"Deseret News" 17 Dec 1937, pg. 26 Film #0027113 for obituary. "Mrs. Melissa Amundsen. Fairview, Utah--Mrs. Melissa Turpin Amundsen, 70, lifelong resident of Fairview died at her home Wednesday of a stroke. She was born in Fairview April 17, 1867, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Turpin. Jun 22, 1884, she was married to Andrew Amundson in Fairview. She has always been a very active member of the Relief Society. Surviving are her husband and son, Oscar Amundsen, Fairview; brothers and sisters: Lester, Clarence, and William Turpin, Fairview; Maud Amundsen, Salt Lake City; Lawrence Turpin, Ogden; Six grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren.

Services will be held in the North Ward Monday at 1 p.m. under direction of Bishop Henry Jones. Internment will be in the Fairview City Cemetery with the Jacobs Mortuary officiating. Friends may call at the family home prior to the services Monday."

*Cemetery Records of Lower Fairview Cemetery,* Fairview, Sanpete, Utah for birth and death dates, parents, spouse.

*Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen* for birth date and place, death date, marriage date, spouse.

Notes for Andrew Martinous AMUNDSEN

*Cemetery Records of Lower Fairview Cemetery,* Fairview, Sanpete, Utah for birth and death dates, parents, spouse.

Children of Margaret Melissa TURPIN and Andrew Martinous AMUNDSEN were as follows:
Andrew Martinous' AMUNDSEN, born 2 Oct 1887 in Birch Creek, Sanpete, Utah; died 9 Nov 1887 in Birch Creek, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Lower Fairview, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Cemetery Records of Lower Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah for birth and death dates, parents.

Oscar Leroy' AMUNDSEN, born 16 Jun 1889 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 3 Mar 1951 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 7 Mar 1951 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married Hettie Nicolina PETERSON.

Hans S.' AMUNDSEN, born 25 Feb 1895 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 26 Mar 1895 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Lower Fairview, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Cemetery Records of Lower Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah for birth and death dates, parents.

James William' TURPIN (James Moroni', Jesse', James'), born 6 May 1870 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 7 Jan 1950 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 3 Oct 1894 Hilma Gustava MAGNUSSON, born 2 Nov 1869 in Sandersberg, Sweden; died 29 Jul 1944 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of Carl Mangus MAGNUSSON and Caroline ARONSEN.

Notes for James William TURPIN

1870 census South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110, page 520 called "Moroni" Turpin age one month, born May 1870 in Utah.

Also found on 1870 census Fairview, Fairview PO, Sanpete, Utah, Film #0553111, page 22, James W. Turpin, age 1 month, born Utah.

1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 8062 #123/129 James Wm. Turpin, age 39, married once, married 15 years, born Utah, father born Virginia, mother born Illinois, farmer, owns house free.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 2 pg. 132 #38/39, William Turpin age 49, born Utah, farmer.
*LDS Church Census, 1914-1935*, film #0245288, Dec 1914, Milburn Ward, North Sanpete Stake, James Wm. age 45, Elder, married, born Utah, record #231


Ibid, 1925 Census, North Fairview Ward, Sanpete Stake, Jas. Wm. b. 6 May 1870, Elder, married.

Ibid, 1930 Census, North Fairview Ward, Sanpete Stake, James William, b. 6 May 1870 in Fairview, Utah, Elder, record #619.


*Family group sheet of Edwin E. Wise* for birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Hilma Gustava MAGNUSSON

1910 census Fairview City., Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 8062 #123/129 Hilma Turpin, age 40, married once, married 15 years, mother of six children, all living; born Sweden, parents born Sweden, immigrated 1879, speaks English.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 2 pg. 132 #38/39, Helma Turpin age 49, born Sweden, immigrated 1876, naturalized 1892.


*Family group sheet of Edith Lydia Turpin Calder* for birth date and place, parents, spouse, children, death date and place.

*Family group sheet of Edwin E. Wise* for birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children. It states she was born in Lindespering, Orelero, Sweden.

Children of James William TURPIN and Hilma Gustava MAGNUSSON were as follows:

143  i  Clarence Albin TURPIN, born 3 Feb 1896 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 26 May 1910 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.  1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 8062 #123/129 Clarence A. Turpin, age 14, born Utah, parents born Utah.

*Family group sheet of Edith Lydia Turpin Calder* for birth date and place, parents, death date and place.

*Family group sheet of Edwin E. Wise* for birth date and place, death date and place, parents.

144  ii  Carl William TURPIN, born 20 Feb 1898 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 24 Aug 1942. He married (1) on 20 May 1920 Ruvina BILLS; (2) Phinda TERRY.

1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 8062 #123/129 Carl W. Turpin, age 12, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 2 pg. 132 #38/39, Carl W. Turpin age 21, born Utah.
LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, Dec 1914, Milburn Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Carl William age 17, record #234.

*Family group sheet of Edith Lydia Turpin Calder* for birth date and place, parents, marriage date and spouse, death date and place.

*Family group sheet of Edwin E. Wise* for birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date and place, spouses.

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**145** iii Ethel Savannah TURPIN, born 9 Aug 1900 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 23 Jan 1911 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.

1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 8062 #123/129 Ethel S. Turpin, age 9, born Utah, parents born Utah.

*Family group sheet of Edith Lydia Turpin Calder* for birth date and place, parents, death date and place.

**146** iv Selma Viola TURPIN, born 27 Jan 1903 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 16 Feb 1924 Louis ROSELUND.

1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 8062 #123/129 Silma V. Turpin, age 7, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 2 pg. 132 #38/39, Selma V. Turpin age 16, born Utah.

*LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, Dec 1914, Milburn Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Selma Viola, age 12, born Utah, record #236.*


*Family group sheet of Edwin E. Wise* for birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date, spouse.
Oscar Rolland \textsuperscript{1} TURPIN, born 12 Apr 1906 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 6 May 1944.

\textit{1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah} Film \#1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 8062 \#123/129 Oscar R. Turpin, age 4, born Utah, parents born Utah.

\textit{1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah}, Film \#1821864, Dist 103, sheet 2 pg. 132 \#38/39, Roland Turpin age 13, born Utah.


Ibid, 1930 Census, North Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Rolland, b. 10 Apr 1906, Fairview, Utah, single, record \#622.

Ibid, 1935 Census, Milburn Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Oscar R. Turpin, b. 10 Apr 1906 in Fairview, Utah, single.

\textit{Family group sheet of Edwin E. Wise} for birth date and place, parents.

Earl Andrew \textsuperscript{1} TURPIN, born 21 Oct 1909 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 16 Oct 1910 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.

\textit{1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah} Film \#1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 8062 \#123/129 Earl A. Turpin age 6/12, born Utah, parents born Utah.

\textit{Family group sheet of Edith Lydia Turpin Calder} for birth date and place, parents, death date and place.

\textit{Family group sheet of Edwin E. Wise} for birth date and place, death date.

59. Charles Wilford \textsuperscript{1} TURPIN (James Moroni \textsuperscript{1}, Jesse \textsuperscript{1}, James \textsuperscript{1}), born 2 Dec 1873 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 6 May 1935 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho. He married (1) on 12 Sep 1894 \textbf{Ann Marie SORENSEN}, born 21 Jul 1874 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 26 Nov 1903 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Lower Fairview, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of Hans SORENSEN and Violate KOFFORD; (2) on 10 Mar 1904 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah \textbf{Minnie Alvira Alfreda MATSON}, born 15 May 1886 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah; died 29 Apr 1966 in Redding, Shasta, California, daughter of Mans MATSON and Hannah MORTENSEN.

Notes for Charles Wilford TURPIN


\textit{Jerome, Jerome Co., Idaho Cemetery Records} for birth date of 1873, death date 1935; age 62 years; buried 5-7-1935, grave 1-3-4

\textit{Family Group Sheet of Vida M. Rigby} of Springville, UT for death place.

"\textit{Jerome County Journal}", Jerome, Idaho 9 May 1935 page 1 for obituary which reads:

"Jerome Pioneer of Early Days Dies Monday" Charles Wilford Turpin
aged 65 years, passed away at the family home south west of Jerome, Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Mr. Turpin came to Jerome from Fairview, Utah in 1909 and worked on many of the ditches established at that time, and helped to put a good many acres of land under cultivation, in the Jerome district.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie L. Turpin and eleven living children, James M Turpin and Mrs. Vida Margaret Rigby, of Fairview, Utah; Clifton, Harmon and Mrs. Anna Marie Ross of Klamath Falls, Oregon; and Lawrence, Levor, Andrew, Edith, Wayne and Mrs. Blenda Cox of Jerome.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. Henry Giles was in charge of arrangements. [It then lists singers and songs done at the funeral]. Closing prayer was offered by James Kersey. Dedication service at the Graveside was in charge of Samuel Williams.

Pall-Bearers were Leonard Young, Walter Jones, Samuel Bleak, James Demoss, E. H. Shepherd and James Jones."

"Deseret News" 8 May 1935 page 6 "Charles Turpin, Fairview--Charles Turpin, 62, died Monday at Jerome, Idaho, of cancer of the mouth and throat. He was born here in December, 1872, son of Moroni and Margaret Rigby Turpin. He married Minnie Madsen of Mt. Pleasant. They resided at Fairview and later moved to Jerome, Idaho.

Surviving him are his wife and the following children: Mrs. Vida Rigby and Moroni Turpin, Fairview, Mrs. Blenda Cox, Clifton, Harmon, Lawrence, Andrew, Blain and Edith Turpin all of Jerome, Idaho and Mrs. Marie Ross of Bliss, Idaho; also the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Melissa Amundsen, William, Myron, Clarence and Lester Turpin, all of Fairview, Lawrence Turpin of Ogden and Maud Luoma of Sandy.

Funeral services and burial will be at Jerome."

Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, death date, marriage date, spouse.

Notes for Ann Marie SORENSEN

Lower Fairview cemetery tombstone inscription for birth and death dates, parents, spouse.

Family Group Sheet of Vidia M. Rigby of Springville, UT for death place, says she was born 21 Jul 1875.

Notes for Minnie Alvira Alfreda MATSON


Family group sheet of Vidia M. Rigby for death date and place, parents.

Children of Charles Wilford TURPIN and Ann Marie SORENSEN were as follows:

149  i  Charles Aaron TURPIN, born 10 Jun 1895 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 15 Jan 1896 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Lower Fairview, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Tombstone inscription for birth and death dates, parents.

+ 150  ii  James Moroni TURPIN, born 15 Sep 1897 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died Feb 1979 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Annie Luella ROSELUND.

+ 151  iii  Vidia Margaret TURPIN, born 28 Jul 1899 in Milburn, Sanpete, Utah. She married Joseph Clark RIGBY.
iv Oscar Leroy\, TURPIN, born 8 Jan 1903 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 8 Jan 1903 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 8 Jan 1903 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.

_Tombstone inscription_ for birth and death dates, parents.

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Children of Charles Wilford TURPIN and Minnie Alvira Alfreda MATSON were as follows:

153 i Blenda Hannah\, TURPIN, born 15 Jan 1905 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 8 Sep 1937.

She married on 12 Sep 1921 Rulon\, COX.


_Family group sheet of Vidia M. Rigby for death date and place, parents, middle name._

154 ii Clifton Douglas\, TURPIN, born 28 Oct 1906 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 17 Jul 1951.

He married on 2 Jun 1927 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho Velda Opal\, BURGOYNE.

_LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 21 Dec 1914, Jerome Ward, Boise Stake, Idaho, Clifton, age 8, born Utah._

_Ibid, 7 Dec 1920, Jerome Ward, Blaine Stake, Idaho, Clifton, b. 28 Oct 1906._

_Family group sheet of Vidia M. Rigby for death date and place, parents, middle name, spouse._

+ 155 iii Harmon Harold\, TURPIN, born 2 Jun 1908 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 2 Sep 1976 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho; buried 7 Sep 1976 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho. He married Lola Sitha BURGOYNE.


_Ibid, 7 Dec 1920, Jerome Ward, Blaine Stake, Idaho, Lawerence, b. 7 Aug 1910._

_Ibid, 1935 Census, Lawrence, b. 7 Aug 1910 in Jerome, Idaho, single._

_Family group sheet of Vidia M. Rigby for parents, middle name._

157 v Annie Marie\, TURPIN, born 24 Aug 1912 in Jerome, Gooding, Idaho. She married (1) on 15 Feb 1930 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho Inger Marvin\, ROSS; (2) William James\, WATT.

_LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 21 Dec 1914, Jerome Ward, Boise Stake, Idaho, Annie Marie, age 2._
Marriage License #43314 from Jerome County, Idaho for marriage date, place and spouse.

+ 158 vi Lamar Elmore' TURPIN, born 18 Sep 1914 in Jerome, Gooding, Idaho. He married Viola MATHERSHEAD.

159 vii Andrew Martinies' TURPIN, born 24 Apr 1917 in Jerome, Gooding, Idaho. He married in 1934 Wanda WABERTON.
LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 21 Dec 1914, Jerome Ward, Boise Stake, Idaho, LaVar Elmore age 0.
Family group sheet of Vida M. Rigby for parents, middle name, spouse.

160 viii Lincoln Wayne' TURPIN, born 12 Feb 1922 in Jerome, Gooding, Idaho; died 11 Nov 1952. He married in 1942 Phyllis BECK.
Family group sheet of Vida M. Rigby for parents, middle name, spouse.

161 ix Minnie Melvina' TURPIN, born 27 Feb 1924 in Jerome, Lincoln, Idaho; died 29 Apr 1933 in Jerome, Jerome, Idaho; buried 29 Apr 1933.
Family Group Sheet of Vida M. Rigby for parents, birth and death date.
Sexton’s Record, Jerome, Jerome, Idaho Film #0824264 for burial date of 29 Apr 1933 at age 9 years.
Jerome, Jerome Idaho cemetery records states: Minnie M. Turpin b. 1924, died 1933; buried 29 Apr 1933; grave 1-4-19.

162 x Edith' TURPIN, born 7 Jun 1927 in Jerome, Lincoln, Idaho. She married (1) George REEDY; (2) Ray REDD.
Family Group Sheet of Vida M. Rigby for parents, birth date, spouse.

60. Robert Le Roy' TURPIN (James Moroni, Jesse, James'), born 12 Mar 1876 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 22 Nov 1927 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 26 Nov 1927 in Upper Cemetery, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 19 Mar 1898 Julia Frances VANCE, born 23 May 1879 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 30 Oct 1947 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 3 Nov 1947 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.

Notes for Robert Le Roy TURPIN
1910 census Milburn 12th Twp., Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, sheet 19B; #373, Leroy R. Turpin, age 34, married once, married 12 years, born Utah, parents born US; farmer, owned house free.

Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, death date, marriage date, spouse.

Notes for Julia Frances VANCE
1910 census Milburn 12th Twp., Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, sheet 19B; #373, Julia Turpin, age 31, married once, married twelve years; mother of 5 children, all living, born Utah, father born Utah, mother born Iowa.
1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Julia F. Turpin, age 40, born Utah, father born Virginia, Mother born Iowa.
LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1930 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Julia Frances Vance, b. 23 May 1879 in Fairview, widow, record #613.

Children of Robert Le Roy TURPIN and Julia Frances VANCE were as follows:
+ 163 i Randal Leroy TURPIN, born 20 Dec 1898 in Milburn, Sanpete, Utah; died 16 Jun 1956 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 19 Jun 1956 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Leona RICKENBACH; (2) Lois FRAMPTON.
+ 164 ii Welby Levan TURPIN, born 11 Sep 1900 in Milburn, Sanpete, Utah; died Oct 1972 in Provo, Utah, Utah. He married Flora BETHERS.
165 iii Vivian Odessa TURPIN, born 8 Sep 1903 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 8 Feb 1921 Floyd John YOUNG. 1910 census Milburn 12th Twp., Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, sheet 19B; #373 Vivian O. Turpin, age 6 born Utah, parents born Utah.
1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Odessa Turpin, age 16, born Utah.
LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914 census, Fairview Ward, Sanpete Stake, Odessa Turpin, female, born Utah, record #1718.
LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1920 Census, Fairview Ward, Sanpete Stake, Viren Odessa, female, b. 8 Sep 1903, record #1718.
Family group sheet of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.
+ 166 iv Laurence Shelby TURPIN, born 24 Dec 1905 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 31 Dec 1918.
1910 census Milburn 12th Twp., Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, sheet 19B; #373, Laurance S. Turpin, age 4, born Utah, parents born Utah.
1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Shelby Turpin, age 13, born Utah.
LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914 census, Fairview Ward, Sanpete Stake, Shelby Turpin, born Utah, record #1719.
Family group sheet of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place.

167 v Mary Zelma TURPIN, born 4 Dec 1908 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 5 Jun 1937.
  1910 census Milburn 12th Twp., Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, sheet 19B; #373, Mary Z. Turpin, age 13/12, born Utah, parents born Utah.
  1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Mary Turpin, age 11, born Utah.
  Ibid, 1925 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Mary Zelma, b. 4 Dec 1908, record #616.

Family group sheet of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

168 vi Vera Margrett TURPIN, born 24 Feb 1914 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 23 Jan 1933 Frank BILLS.
  1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Vera Turpin, age 9, born Utah.
  LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1930 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Vera Margrett Turpin, b. 24 Feb 1914 in Fairview, Utah, record #617.

Family group sheet of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

169 vii Ethel Arlene TURPIN, born 22 Sep 1919 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married Robert DIXON.
  1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Ethel Turpin, age 4/12, born Utah.
  Ibid, 1925 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Ethel Orlene, b. 22 Sep 1919, record #618.
  LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1930 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Ethel Arlene Turpin, b. 22 Sep 1919, Fairview, Utah record #618.

Family group sheet of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

61. Clarence TURPIN (James Moroni, Jesse, James), born 29 Nov 1878 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 1 Oct 1940 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 4 Oct 1940 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 5 Sep 1907 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah Caroline Josephine BRADY, born 11 Oct 1888 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 18 Jun 1963 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 21 Jun 1963 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of Simeon Henderson BRADY and Annie OSTENSEN.
Notes for Clarence TURPIN

*LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Fairview, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, Dec 14, 1914, Clarence, 36, Ward Record Number 1154.*

Ibid, Fairview, Sanpete Stake, Utah, 27 Nov 1920, Clarence, b. 29 Nov 1878, Elder, married, ward record #1752.

Ibid, South Ward, North Fairview Stake, 24 Oct 1925, 6 single children, b. 29 Nov 1878, Seventy, record number 582.

Ibid, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, 18 Jul 1930, Seventy, b. 29 Nov 1879, Fairview, record number 582.

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Clarence Turpin, age 31, married once; married two years; born Utah, father born Virginia, mother born Illinois, farmer; rented home.


*Family group sheet* of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, death date, marriage date, spouse.

*Biography of Clarence Turpin* reads:

"Clarence was born to James Moroni Turpin and Margaret Rigby on November 29, 1878, in Fairview, Utah. He died on October 1, 1940. He married Caroline Josephine Brady on September 5, 1907. He was a sickly child for the first 13 years of his life. Therefore he stayed in the house and helped his mother. When he was feeling better he helped with the usual farm work. Clarence had 7 brothers and 2 sisters. He lived on the farm all his life. The main income for his family came from dairy cows and the selling of hay.

In addition to running a farm, Clarence was also water master for the Birch Creek Irrigation Company for 25 years. Clarence and Caroline had 6 children [3 boys and 3 girls]; they also raised a nephew, Moroni Turpin [whose mother was burned to death when Moroni was about 3 years of age]. Life was not easy for them. Although times were hard, they managed, and were proud of their family. In later years they were called on temple missions. They served two, two-year callings."

Notes for Caroline Josephine BRADY

*LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Fairview, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, Dec 14, 1914, Caroline J., 26, female, married, born Utah, record Number 1755.*

Ibid, Fairview, Sanpete Stake, Utah, 27 Nov 1920, Caroline J., b. 11 Oct 1888, married, ward record #1753.

Ibid, South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, 24 Oct 1925, Caroline J. Brady, female record number 583.

Ibid, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, 18 Jul 1930, Caroline Brady, b. 11 Oct 1888 in Fairview, married, record number 583.


1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #269 Caroline J. Turpin, age 21, married once, married for two years; 2 children. 2 living; born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 13B pg. 144, #258/260. Caroline J. B. Turpin age 30, born Utah.
This Certifies, that

Elinora Prinzing and Caroline Brady
of Fairview, Utah
were by me united in
Holy Matrimony

According to the Ordinance of God, and the
Laws of Utah at Mantua City
on the 5th day of September
In the year of our Lord, One Thousand nine
hundred and Twenty

Elinora Prinzing
Caroline Brady

O. W. Elamson
Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

50 Boaz took Ruth
and she was his wife.
"Deseret News" 19 June 1963—Fairview—Mrs Caroline Josephine Brady Turpin, 74, Fairview, died at her home Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. of natural causes. Born Oct. 11, 1888, in Fairview, daughter of Simeon Hendrickson and Annie Ostensen Brady. Married Clarence Turpin Sept 5, 1907; marriage later solemnized in the Manti Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He died Oct. 1, 1940. The couple served two years as ordinance workers in Manti Temple.

Survivors: three sons, two daughters, Clarence Turpin, Fairview, Mrs. Thelma Jorgenson, Boyd Turpin, both Provo; Rex, Orem; and Mrs. Ina Hicks, Eugene, Ore.

Funeral service Friday, 2 p.m. Fairview South Ward chapel. Friends may call at the family home Friday, 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial Fairview City cemetery.

Children of Clarence Turpin and Caroline Josephine Brady were as follows:

170 i Margaret Thelma Turpin, born 27 Jun 1908 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 23 Dec 1930 in Atlantic City, Adair, Iowa Ralph Enoch Jorgenson.

1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #269 Margaret T. Turpin age ten months; born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 13B pg.144, #258/260. Thelma M. Turpin age 11, born Utah.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Fairview, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, Dec 14, 1914, S. Margaret, age 6, born Utah, record #884.

Ibid, Fairview, Sanpete Stake, Utah, 27 Nov 1920, Thelma, b. 27 Jun 1908, ward record #300.

Ibid, South Ward, North Fairview Stake, 24 Oct 1925, Thelma, b. 27 Jun 1908, single, record number 584.

Ibid, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, 18 Jul 1930, Thelma, born, 27 Jun 1908, single, record #584


1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 13B pg. 144, #258/260. Boyd S. Turpin age 6, born Utah.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Fairview, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, Dec 14, 1914, Simeon B., b. 2 Feb, age 2, Ward Record Number 886.
Anna Laura TURPIN, born 24 May 1916 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 15 Sep 1939 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 20 Sep 1939 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 23 Nov 1936 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah Robert Buford CHRISTENSEN.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #182186, Dist 103, sheet 13B pg. 144, #258/260.

Anna Laura Turpin age 3 7/12, born Utah.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Fairview, Sanpete Stake, Utah, 27 Nov 1920, Anna Lara, b. 24 May 1916, ward record #1022.


Ina Louise TURPIN, born 6 Feb 1920 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 30 Oct 1999 in West Valley, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) on 24 Oct 1942 in Denver, Arapahoe, Colorado Vernon Wayne HICKS; (2) Harry WRIGHT.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Fairview, Sanpete Stake, Utah, 27 Nov 1920, Ina Louise, b. 6 Feb 1920, ward record #1368.

Ibid, South Ward, North Fairview Stake, 24 Oct 1925, Ina Louise, b. 6 Feb 1920, record number 588.

Ibid, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, 18 Jul 1930, Ina Louise, b. 6 Feb 1920, Fairview, record number 588.


The Salt Lake Tribune November 02, 1999 Page: D7 Obituary:

Ina, our loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend, Ina Louise Turpin Hicks Wright, age 79, passed away October 30, 1999, in Salt Lake City, Utah, surrounded by her family. Ina was born February 6, 1920 in Fairview, Utah, the daughter of Clarence and Caroline Brady Turpin. She married Vernon Wayne Hicks in Denver, Colorado in 1942. Vernon preceded her in death on 1975. Ina married Harry N. Wright in 1976, in Mesa, Arizona. Ina was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was an active member of the LDS Church where she served in many leadership positions. She fulfilled calls of service to the Arizona and St. George Temples as well as answering a mission call to open the Chicago Temple. Ina was a pioneer and leader in the work place, where she owned and operated her own beauty supply company. She loved handy craft projects especially knitting and
crocheting. Was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. We love you and we'll miss you. Survived by three sons and three daughters, Bryan (Patty) Hicks, Salt Lake City; Cynthia Hicks Witt, Salt Lake City; Ann (Frank) Johansen, Canada; Craig (Tommie Sue) Wright, Taylorsville; Bill (Carol) Wright, California; Christine (Roger) Bacon, Arizona; 28 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren; one brother, Rex (Beth) Turpin, Orem; one sister, Thelma Jorgenson; devoted friend, Sam. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 3, 1999, 12 noon, at the Bennion Fourth Ward, 6100 South Kamas Drive (2480 West), where friends may call on Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. prior to the services. Interment: Mt. View Memorial Estates. Funeral Directors: The Holbrook Mortuary.

Rex J. Turpin, born 4 Jul 1923 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married (1) on 29 Oct 1942 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah Maxine Evans; (2) on 12 Jul 1996 in Provo, Utah, Utah Beth Anderson.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, South Ward, North Fairview Stake, 24 Oct 1925, Rex J. b. 4 Jul 1923, Fairview, record number 780.

Ibid, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, 18 Jul 1930, Rex b. 4 Jul 1923, Fairview, record number 780.

Ibid, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, 18 May 1935, Rex J. b. 4 Jul 1923, Fairview, record number 780.

62. Myron Turpin (James Moroni, Jesse, James), born 19 Oct 1880 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 27 Nov 1936 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married (1) on 16 Nov 1904 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah Zella West, born 8 Mar 1885 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah; died 18 Mar 1911 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of Thomas West and Emma Marie Allred; (2) on 23 May 1912 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah Carey Rasmusson, born 30 Sep 1875 in Drammen, Norway; died 28 Jan 1930 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of Gunner Rasmusson.

Notes for Myron Turpin

1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 7764 #65 Myron Turpin, age 29, married once, married 4 years, born Utah, father born Virginia, mother born Iowa, farm laborer, owned house free.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 5 pg. 136 #104/106, Myron Turpin, age 38, born Utah.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 11 Dec 1914, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Myron Turpin, age 34, Elder, married, born Utah, record #257.

Ibid. 1920 Census, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Myron Turpin, b. 19 Oct 1880, Elder, married, record #1850.


Family group sheet of Vidia Margaret Rigby for birth date and place, death date and place, spouse, marriage date and place, daughter, parents.

Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, death date, marriage date, spouse.

Notes for Zella WEST

1910 census Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, page 7764 #65 Zella Turpin age 24, married once, married 4 years, mother of one child, one living, [child not enumerated with family]; born Utah, father born Unknown, mother born Utah.

Family group sheet of Vidia Margaret Rigby for birth date and place, death date and place, spouse, marriage date and place, daughter, parents.

Notes for Carey RASMUSSEN

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 5 pg. 136, #104/106, Carey age 43, immigrated 1876, Na 1912, born Norway.


Ibid, 1925 Census, North Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Carry Rasmusen, b. 30 Sep 1875, born Europe, married, record #605.

Family group sheet of Vidia Margaret Rigby for birth date and place, death date and place, parents, marriage date and place.

Children of Myron TURPIN and Zella WEST were as follows:

176  i  Emma Ruth' TURPIN, born 16 Feb 1905 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 6 Mar 1905 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Family group sheet of Vidia Margaret Rigby for birth date and place, death date and place, parents.

Children of Myron TURPIN and Carey RASMUSSEN were as follows:

177  i  Myron Bernard' TURPIN, born 10 Jul 1912 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 26 Mar 1996 in Utah. He married on 1 Jan 1937 in , Salt Lake, Utah Laura Susanna HARTLEY.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 5 pg. 136, #104/106, Myron B. age 6, born Utah.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 11 Dec 1914, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Myron Bernard, age 1, born Utah, record #659.


Ibid, 1925 Census, North Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Myron Bernard Turpin, b. 10 Jul 1913, record #606.

Ibid, 1930 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Myron Bernard Turpin, b. 10 Jul 1913, single, born Fairview, Utah, record #606.


Family group sheet of Vidia Margaret Rigby for birth date of 10 Jul 1913 and place, parents, marriage date and place.

Social Security Death Index for birth date of 10 Jul 1912, death date, died in Utah.


Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date and place, spouse. Certificate A075433, Salt Lake County.
Carrie Annetta TURPIN, born 17 Jul 1919 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Family group sheet of Vidia Margaret Rigby for birth date and place, parents.

64. Lawrence TURPIN (James Moroni', Jesse', James'), born 22 Nov 1884 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 5 Feb 1960 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; buried 9 Feb 1960 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He married (1) on 26 Jun 1907 in Ogden, Weber, Utah Rosa May TILLOTSON, born 1884 in Utah; (2) Josephine DOXLEY.

Notes for Lawrence TURPIN


Ibid, 1925 Census, 5th Ward, Mount Ogden Stake, Utah, b. 22 Nov 1884, Teacher, record #1729.


Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

Notes for Rosa Mav TILLOTSON


Ibid, 1925 Census, 5th Ward, Mount Ogden Stake, Utah, Rosemary Tilloston, b. 25 Nov 1884, record #758.

1910 Census Ogden, Weber, Utah Film #1375624 #152/156 Age 26, married 2 years, mother of two children, both living; b. Utah, father b. Missouri, mother b. Utah.

Children of Lawrence TURPIN and Rosa May TILLOTSON were as follows:

179 i Lawrence Le Roy TURPIN, born 21 Mar 1908 in Weber, Utah.


Ibid, 1925 Census, 5th Ward, Mount Ogden Stake, Utah, Le Roy, b. 21 Mar 1908, priest, record #1277.

1910 Census Ogden, Weber, Utah Film #1375624 #152/156 Age 2 b. Utah, parents b. Utah.


1910 Census Ogden, Weber, Utah Film #1375624 #152/156 Age 4/12 b. Utah, parents b. Utah.
Clyde Wilford TURPIN, born 14 Jan 1921 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He married Joyce Ethlind CHRISTENSEN.

65. Lester TURPIN (James Moroni', Jesse', James'), born 21 Feb 1887 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 11 Jun 1941 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 12 May 1909 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah Clara Ethel BRADY, born 13 Feb 1891 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 4 Sep 1935 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of Simeon Henderson BRADY and Annie OSTENSEN.

Notes for Lester TURPIN

1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #270 Lester Turpin age 23, married once; married one year; born Utah, father born Virginia, mother born Illinois; farmer; rented home.

Ibid, 1920 Census, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Lester, b. 21 Feb 1887, married, record #1726.
Ibid, 1925 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Lester Turpin b. 21 Feb 1887, Seventy, married, record #607.
Ibid, 1930 Census, Fairview North, North Sanpete Stake, Lester Turpin, b. 21 Feb 1887 in Fairview, Seventy, record #607.
Ibid, 1935 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Lester Turpin, b. 21 Feb 1887 in Fairview, Seventy, record #607.
Family group sheet of Oma T. Jensen for birth date and place, death date, marriage date, spouse.

Notes for Clara Ethel BRADY

1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #270 Clara E. Turpin age 19; married once, married one year; mother of one child, living; born Utah; parents born Utah.

Ibid, 1925 Census, Fairview North Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Ethel C. Brady, b. 14 Feb 1892, married, record #608.
Ibid, 1930 Census, Fairview North, North Sanpete Stake, Clara Ethel Brady, b. 13 Feb 1891 in Fairview, married, record #608.

Family group sheet of granddaughter Fonda H. Rappleye for death date and place, ordinance date.

"Deseret News" 5 Sep 1935 obituary reads:
"Fairview--Clara Ethel Brady Turpin, 44, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Davis, of a heart attack.
She was born here Feb. 14, 1891, to Simon H. and Annie Ostensen Brady. She married Lester Turpin here May 12, 1909 at the Manti courthouse and later in the Manti temple. Mrs. Turpin has been a teacher in the Relief Society for 12 years."
Surviving are her husband, Mrs. Anna Davis, two grandchildren, all of this place and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Caroline Turpin and Alvin Brady, Fairview; Mrs. Elizabeth White, Harold, Phillip and Simmon Brady, Jr., all of McKennon, Wyo."

Children of Lester TURPIN and Clara Ethel BRADY were as follows:

182  i  **Anna Margaret** TURPIN, born 15 Jan 1910 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 19 Jan 1946.
She married (1) on 12 Aug 1930, divorced **William Melrose DAVIS**; (2) on 29 Oct 1937 **Glen Adolph HARTLEY**.

*1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah* Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #270 Anna M. Turpin age 3, born Utah, parents born Utah.

*LDS Church Census, 1914-1935*, film #0245288, 1914, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Anna Margaret, age 5, b. Utah, record #865.


Ibid, 1930 Census, Fairview North, North Sanpete Stake, Anna Margaret Turpin, b. 15 Jan 1910, single, born Fairview, Record #609.
66. William Benson KELLEY (Eliza Jane Turpin), born 6 Dec 1865 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 9 Jul 1922 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho. He married Nina Melinda SEVERE, born 10 Feb 1873 in Grantsville, Tooele, Utah, daughter of Lyman Wight SEVERE and Malinda Jane MCINTOSH.

Notes for William Benson KELLEY

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 p. 120 #320 for birth date and place, parents, blessed 8 Jul 1866 by Andrew Cahoon.

1870 Census Union Fort PO, South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110, page 519, William Kelley aged 5, born Utah.

Salt Lake County, Utah Divorce Records 1871-1887 Film #0431227. Named in divorce of mother Eliza Jane Kelley from father William B. Kelley as son William B. Kelley aged 13.

Death date and place, spouse, children from Kelcowens@earthlink.net in Ancestry.com.

Notes for Nina Melinda SEVERE

Birth date and parents from IGI.

Children of William Benson KELLEY and Nina Melinda SEVERE were as follows:

66a  i  Bertha KELLEY. Name and parents from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.

66b  ii  Florence KELLEY. She married on 2 Jun 1928 in Gooding, Gooding, Idaho Charles P. HUGHES. Name and parents from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.

66c  iii  Donald KELLEY. Name and parents from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.


Notes for George Milton KELLEY

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 page 125 #485, says he was born 11 Jan 1860, but records was filed in 1870 records; blessed 11 Sep 1870 by L. Richards.

1870 Census Union Fort PO, South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110, page 519, George Kelley, age 3, born Utah.

Salt Lake County, Utah Divorce Records 1871-1887 Film #0431227 Named in divorce of mother Eliza Jane Kelley from father William B. Kelley as son George M. Kelley aged 11.

1880 Census Logan City, Cache, Utah Film #1255335 page 125 #102/108 George Queen, age 12, son, at school, born Illinois, father born Illinois, mother born Canada.

10th Ward Salt Lake City, Granite Stake, Ward Record 1911-1942 Film #0026642 #687 reads "George M. Kelley and wife received from Roy Ward, Weber Stake 18 Feb 1906, removed to Forest Dale 3 Mar 1907." Death date and place from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.
Notes for Salina Piedmont BURTON

1900 census Weber Co., Utah, Ogden City, Dist. 6, 2nd Pct. Sup. Dist. 273, ED 186 Sheet 8, page 129 22nd Street #153/163 Selina P. Kelly, female, born August 1870, age 29, married six years, mother of two children, one living; born Wyoming, parents born England; can read, write, speak English.

Children of George Milton KELLEY and Salina Piedmont BURTON were as follows:

+ 183 i Estella Leona KELLEY, born 20 Aug 1897 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; died 31 Aug 1980 in Bountiful, Davis, Utah; buried 4 Sep 1980 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) John Edward OWENS; (2) Benjamin Franklin WILBURN; (3) Carl H. KINCAID; (4) Percy H. KINCAID.


67a iii George Milton KELLEY, born 15 Sep 1901 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He married Ella Leona BAWDEN. Name, birth date and place, spouse, and parents from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.

67b iv Lillian Mae KELLEY. Name and parents from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com


Notes for Estella Leona KELLEY


10th Ward Salt Lake City, Granite Stake, Ward Record 1911-1942 Film #0026642 #735 Stella Leone Kelly daughter of George M. Kelly and Selma Piedmont Burton Kelly born 2 Aug 1897 at Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; baptized by Alpha J. Higgs 30 May 1906, confirmed 3 Jun 1906 by William G. Burton; removed to Forest Dale, Granite Stake 3 Mar 1907.

10th Ward Salt Lake City, Granite Stake, Ward Record 1894-1917 Film #0215,437 Stella Leone Kelly, daughter of George M. Kelly and Selma Piedmont Burton born 20 Aug 1894, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; baptized 30 May 1906 by Alpha J. Higgs, confirmed 3 Jun 1906 by William G. Burton.


Notes for Benjamin Franklin WILBURN

Name and spouse from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.
Notes for Carl H. KINCAID
Name and spouse from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.

Notes for Percy H. KINCAID
Name and spouse from file of Kelcowens@earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.

Children of Estella Leona KELLEY and Benjamin Franklin WILBURN were as follows:


183b  ii  Gilbert Raymond WILBURN. Name and parents from file of Kelcowens@ earthlink.net at Ancestry.com.


70. Thomas J. FOX (Virginia Ann Turpin, Jesse, James'), born 16 Dec 1868 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Dec 1906 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 2 Jan 1907 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 2 Dec 1896 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah Anna Maria STONE, born 3 Jun 1876 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 30 Sep 1935 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 3 Oct 1935 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of John Phillip STONE and Amelia POOLE.

Notes for Thomas J. FOX
1870 census Union Fort PO, South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #0553110, page 519, Thos. J. Fox, age 1 born Utah, father foreign born.

Family group sheet of Ella Elizabeth Graham Fox states that Thomas James Fox, Jr. and Anna Marie Stone were married by Bishop Ismael Phillips in Union, Utah.

Children of Thomas J. FOX and Anna Maria STONE were as follows:

+ 185  i  Amelia Virginia FOX, born 6 Aug 1897 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 2 Dec 1983 in Midvale, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 5 Dec 1983 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Thomas Floyd AINSWORTH.

+ 186  ii  William Thomas FOX, born 28 Nov 1898 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 6 Jul 1972 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Ella Elizabeth GRAHAM.

187  iii  Ernest Laver FOX, born 2 Sep 1900 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 22 Nov 1902 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 1902 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.

188  iv  David Joy FOX, born 14 Feb 1902 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 14 Jan 1919 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 20 Jan 1919 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.

+ 189  v  Alice Luetta FOX, born 3 Nov 1903 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Oct 1965 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 1 Nov 1965 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Rolla Arden THORUM.

190  vi  Birdie FOX, born 20 Feb 1906 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Jan 1977 in San Francisco, California; buried 7 May 1930 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 6 Jun 1928 Ray Alfred HERZOG.
73. Jesse Leroy' MAXFIELD (Matilda Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 16 Jul 1875 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 2 Sep 1945 in Bingham, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 6 Sep 1945 in Firth, Bingham, Idaho. He married (1) on 26 Nov 1906 Laura Elvira TAYLOR, born 18 Dec 1881 in Moab, Grand, Ut; died 17 Apr 1917 in Basalt, , Id; buried Apr 1917 in Firth, Bingham, Idaho, daughter of Charles Wesley TAYLOR and Louannie Jane GIBSON; (2) on 27 Jun 1926 Mary Bates KELLEY; (3) on 9 Sep 1936 in Stockton, Tooele, Utah Maria Barbara HISS.

Notes for Jesse Leroy MAXFIELD

1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 Jesse L. Maxfield age 4, born Utah, father born Canada, mother born Virginia.

Children of Jesse Leroy MAXFIELD and Laura Elvira TAYLOR were as follows:
191 i Edgar Ray' MAXFIELD, born 9 Sep 1907 in Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Jun 1961 in Stockton, , Utah; buried 3 Jul 1961 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah. He married Thelma Annie THOMAS.
+ 192 ii Dalmas Le Roy' MAXFIELD, born 29 Dec 1908 in Richardson, Grand, Utah; died 28 Sep 1975 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; buried 2 Oct 1975 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah. He married Gertrude JOHNSON.
+ 193 iii Jessie Almarina MAXFIELD. She married Stanley Norman JUSTENSEN.
194 iv Erma MAXFIELD.

Children of Jesse Leroy MAXFIELD and Maria Barbara HISS were as follows:
+ 195 i Emma Marie' MAXFIELD. She married Charles Thomas MORRIS (Jr.).

76. Asa Lewis' MAXFIELD (Matilda Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 25 Oct 1881 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 19 Sep 1962 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho; buried 22 Sep 1962 in Murray Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) on 23 Oct 1907 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Elva Labrum BUTLER, born 16 Jul 1883 in Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 21 Nov 1938 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 25 Nov 1938 in Murray City Cemetery, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Alva Kelley BUTLER and Jane Elizabeth LABRUM; (2) Nita GARDNER.

Children of Asa Lewis MAXFIELD and Elva Labrum BUTLER were as follows:
196 i Gerald Lewis' MAXFIELD, born 10 Sep 1909 in Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 5 Jul 1916.
197 ii Harold Leslie' MAXFIELD. He married (1) Mary Elizabeth PETERSON; (2) Irene Elizabeth OHLSON.
+ 198 iii Donna Laverne' MAXFIELD, born 29 Oct 1913 in Butlerville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 21 Dec 1999 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho; buried 27 Dec 1999 in Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley, Cassia, Idaho. She married Lalovi Leslie BUTLER.
199 iv Dorothy Leone' MAXFIELD. She married Lewis Henry INGALSBE.
200 v Orin Lee' MAXFIELD.
201 vi Echo Luree' MAXFIELD, born 5 Apr 1921 in Butlerville, Salt Lake, Ut; died 24 Sep 1994 in Boise, Ada, Idaho; buried 28 Sep 1994 in Boise, Ada, Idaho. She married Owen Elwood WILKINS.
202 vii Barbara L.' MAXFIELD. She married George Calvin GLOVER.

Children of Eliza Ann MAXFIELD and Joseph Rudolph SMITH were as follows:

205 i  Vinal J. SMITH.
206 ii  Arville R. SMITH, born 20 Mar 1908 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 31 May 1967. He married Nora May WILKINS.
207 iii Frank Edell SMITH. He married Emma Addaline YEARSLEY.
208 iv  Gwendolin Donna SMITH. She married Rex C. GROOM.

84. Frances Jane TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James'), born 12 Aug 1867 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Oct 1932 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 1 Nov 1932 in Murray City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) on 16 Dec 1893 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Frank H. BROWN, born abt 1859 (2) on 21 Jun 1906 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Allie Andrew BARKER, born 24 Jun 1856 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 Mar 1943 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 15 Mar 1943 in Murray City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, son of Alejandro BARKER and Mary MOORE.

Notes for Frances Jane TURPIN

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for Marriage licence #3963 for marriage to Frank H. Brown.

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 page 88, states she was baptized by J. Rawlings and confirmed by W. Boyce on 30 Sep 1877.

1880 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 330 #86/86 Francis J. Turpin, age 12, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Wales.

1900 census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #0141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B #104/104 Francis Barker, born Aug 1867, age 32 married; mother of two children, both living; born Utah, father born Wales, mother born England.

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #320 Frances Jane Turpin Brown Barker daughter of Jesse Richard and Joan Litson Turpin was born 12 Aug 1867 at Salt Lake City; blessed Sep 1867 by Bishop Hoaglund; married Allie A. Barker; received from 32nd Ward, Pioneer Stake 22 Mar 1914; removed to Brighton Ward, Pioneer Stake 2 Dec 1907; died of angina pectoris 25 Oct 1932.

DUP Obituary Scrapbook for birth date, spouse, names sons Frank, Bert and Kenneth Barker, brothers William J. Turpin of South Cottonwood, Edward, Leo, and George Turpin of Blackfoot, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Goodwin and Mrs. Mary Parkin of Blackfoot; three half-brothers, Earl and Calvin Turpin of...
Salt Lake, Albert Turpin of Granger; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Mamie Parks and Mrs. Lucy Hansen of Granger and Mrs. Fannie Moeser of Hunter.

"Funeral services for Mrs. Frances J. Barker, 65, wife of Allie A. Barker, who died at her home in South Cottonwood Friday at 9:30 p.m. following a stroke, will be conducted in the South Cottonwood L.D.S. ward chapel Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will take place in the South Cottonwood cemetery."

*Family group sheet* of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, death date, spouse.

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**Notes for Frank H. BROWN**

*Salt Lake City, Utah Marriages* film #0429056. Mg. License #3963 Frank H. Brown, age 34, of Salt Lake City married Frances J. Turpin, age 26 of Salt Lake City.

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**Notes for Allie Andrew BARKER**

1900 census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B #104/104, Allie Barker born June 1856, age 45, married; born Utah, father born Mexico, mother born Ohio; farmer, rented farm.

*Utah Marriages CD-Rom* for marriage to Frances J. Brown. Certificate #A002434.

*South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900* Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #1065 states he was born at Old Woolen Mills, Parleys Canyon, Salt Lake County on 24 Jun 1856; baptized by Bishop Teech of 2nd Ward on Jul 1876; received from 2nd Ward, Liberty Stake on Jun 1916, removed to Granger Ward 28 Nov 1938.


"Allie A. Barker, 86, former member of the Salt Lake City Police Department, died yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in a Salt Lake hospital. Born in Salt Lake June 24, 1856, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barker.

Mr. Barker had been a member of the Salt Lake City Police Force for 23 years and was sheriff of Salt Lake County for several years. He was a resident of South Cottonwood.

Surviving are six sons and daughters, Kenneth Barker of the U.S. Navy; Calvin, Raymond, and A. E. Barker, Mrs. Athalia Ash and Mrs Hazel Gunn, all of Salt Lake; a sister, Mrs. Mae Borne of Salt Lake, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at 4160 South State Street in Murray."

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Children of Frances Jane TURPIN and Allie Andrew BARKER were as follows:

209  i  Frank Andrew BARKER, born 22 Oct 1892 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 17 Jul 1942 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 20 Jul 1942 in Salt Lake City Cemetery, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) on 21 Apr 1914 in Salt Lake, Utah Sarah Pauline HANSEN; (2) on 7 Jul 1924 in Salt Lake, Utah Marjorie M. WILLIAMS.

*DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook*, named in obituary of mother Frances Barker.

*South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900* Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #1896 states he is the son of Allie Barker and Frances J. Turpin, born 22 Oct 1892; baptized 2 Jan 1908 by Lester J. Cannon, confirmed 5 Jan 1908 by Wm. R. Gedge; received from 32 Ward, Pioneers Stake on 22 Mar 1914; removed back in 1915.

*Salt Lake Co., Utah Marriages Groom Index* Fiche 6052848 Certificate #A019086 to Sarah Hanson and certificate # A045084 to Marjorie M. Williams.
ii  Francis Albert BARKER, born 22 Oct 1892 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Mar 1937. He married on 22 Mar 1913 in Salt Lake, Utah Hazel COOPER.

DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of mother as Bert.

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #900 states he is the son of Allie Barker and Frances J. Turpin, born 22 Oct 1892; baptized 2 Jan 1908 by Lester J. Cannon, confirmed 5 Jan 1908 by John Balfour; received from 32nd Ward, Pioneer Stake on 22 Mar 1914, removed 1915; died 29 Mar 1937.

Salt Lake Co., Utah Marriages Groom Index Fiche 6052848 Certificate A016410.

iii  Kenneth BARKER, born 30 Sep 1908 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 5 Nov 1930 in , Salt Lake, Utah Renan CASTO, born 9 Jun 1912 in Holliday, Salt Lake, Utah.

DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of mother as Kenneth.

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #1187 states he is the son of Allie Barker and Frances J. Turpin, born 30 Sep 1908; baptized 25 May 1918 by Marion Bastian, confirmed 2 Jun 1918 by Ino. B. Erekson; married Rena Casto 5 Sep 1930 in a civil marriage; ordained a Deacon 23 Mar 1919 by Jesse H. Wheeler, ordained a Teacher 11 Feb 1924 by Henry E. Parry; ordained a Priest 7 Dec 1930 by Edwin C. Tame, ordained an Elder 8 Dec 1931 by Rulon C. Boyce and ordained a Seventy 28 Nov 1934 by Rulon S. Wells.

Salt Lake Co., Utah Marriages Groom Index Fiche 6052848 Certificate # A061073.

86. Nettie May TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James'), born 28 Jul 1871 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 6 Jun 1905 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Jun 1905 in City Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 7 Mar 1891 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah Alfred Josiah TAME, born 15 Oct 1865 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 17 Jan 1951 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 20 Jan 1951 in City Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, son of Alfred TAME and Mary Ann SAVILLE.

Notes for Nettie May TURPIN

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 p. 127 #566, blessed 10 Dec 1871 by Andrew Cahoon.

ibid Book 3 1890-1941 says she died 6 Jun 1905 of tuberculosis of throat.

1880 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 330 #84/84

Nettie N. Turpin age 8, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Wales; living with grandmother Francis A. Litson.

Utah Marriages CD for marriage date to Alfred J. Tame. Certificate #001920, Salt Lake County.

1900 census Murray., Salt Lake, Utah Film # 141685 Enumeration Dist. 63, sheet 3 page123B #48/52

Nettie M. Tame, born July 1871, age 28, married nine years; mother of three children, two living; born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Wales.

Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, death date, spouse, marriage date.

Notes for Alfred Josiah TAME

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records  Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #327 states he was born 15 Oct 1865 at Salt Lake City, married Nettie May Turpin 7 Mar 1892.

1900 census Murray., Salt Lake, Utah Film # 141685 Enumeration Dist. 63, sheet 3 page123B #48/52

Alfred Tame born Oct 1865, age 34; married nine years; born Utah, parents born England; day laborer, owned free farm.
Children of Nettie May TURPIN and Alfred Josiah TAME were as follows:

+ 212 i  Alfred Jesse TAME, born 8 Aug 1893 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; died 19 Apr 1953 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 22 Apr 1953 in Sandy, Salt Lake County, Utah. He married Elizabeth ORTON.

213 ii Lois TAME, born 15 Nov 1895 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; died 2 Mar 1896 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 #834 says she was born 15 Nov 1895, blessed 6 Feb 1896 by Joseph S. Rawlins, died 2 Mar 1896 of pneumonia.


South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 p. 167 #6 Grant Tame born 28 Dec 1897 at South Cottonwood, blessed 2 Feb 1898 by Jos. S. Rawlins.

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0889371 Early to 1941 T-Z states he was born 28 Dec 1897 in South Cottonwood, blessed 6 Feb 1898 by Jos. S. Rawlins, baptized 2 Feb 1907 by Horace T. Godfrey, confirmed 3 Feb 1907 by Christian C. Steffensen; ordained a Teacher 15 Jan 1912 by Wm. B. Erekson; moved to California 20 Jan 1930.

1900 census Murray, Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 63, sheet 3 page123B #48/52 Grant Tame, born Dec 1897, age 2, born Utah; parents born Utah.

1910 census Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375619; Enumeration Dist. 80, Sheet 20 page 240, Grant Tame age 12, born Utah; parents born Utah. Living with Aunt and Uncle Parkin in Salt Lake City.

+ 215 iv Clifford J. TAME, born 12 Mar 1901 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; died 22 May 1987 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 27 May 1987 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Frances June LINDSAY.

87. Joseph William TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith', Jesse, James), born 11 Oct 1874 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 3 Feb 1941 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Feb 1941 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 13 Nov 1905 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, divorced Minnie PERRY, born 12 Mar 1885 in Deshler, Thayer, Nebraska, daughter of Thomas Elbert PERRY and Malvina HILL.

Notes for Joseph William TURPIN

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 p. 132 states he was blessed 27 Feb 1875 by Wm. Boyce; baptized 24 Oct 1886 by L. A. Kelsch, confirmed same day by Richard Gilbert.

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #321 Joseph William Turpin, son of Jesse Richard and Joan Litson Turpin; born 11 Oct 1874 at South Cottonwood; married Minnie Perry; ordained a Deacon by Fergus Lester 13 Jan 1888; died 6 Feb 1941.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914 Census, South Cottonwood Ward, Granite Stake, address Murray RD 5, Jos. Wm. Turpin, age 39, divorced, born Utah, record #321.


Ibid, 1925 Census, South Cottonwood, Cottonwood Stake, Joseph Wm. b. 11 Oct 1874, Deacon, divorced.

Ibid, 1930 Census, South Cottonwood, Cottonwood Stake, Joseph William, b. 11 Oct 1874, widower, record #321.
1880 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 330 #86/86 Joseph W. Turpin, age 6, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Wales.

1900 census Murray, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1241685 Enumeration Dist. 63, sheet 3 page 120B, William Turpin, born Oct 1874, age 25; single; born Utah, father born Wales, mother born England, day laborer, living with sister Frances and Allie Barker.

1910 Census Pct. 4 Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 81 page 7A. Joseph W. Turpin, age 34, married one time, born Utah, father born unknown, mother born Wales, laborer, odd jobs, can read and write, owned home.

DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of sister Frances Barker as William J. Turpin of South Cottonwood.

Joseph W. Turpin--Murray--Funeral services for Joseph William (Billy) Turpin, 66, who was found dead Monday at his home at the rear of 201 Vine Street, Murray, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the George A Jenkins mortuary funeral chapel, 4760 South State (100 East) Street, by R. Stanley Johns, bishop of the South Cottonwood LDS Ward. Burial will be in Murray City cemetery. Friends may call at the place of services Friday and Saturday until time of rites.

Mr. Turpin was born in Murray October 11, 1874, a son of Jesse R. and Joan Litson Turpin. He had resided in Salt Lake county his entire life.

Surviving are two brothers, L. J. and George W. Turpin, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Goodwin, all of Blackfoot, Idaho; three half brothers, Earl and Alfred Turpin, both of Salt Lake City, and Clarence Turpin of Garfield; and three half sisters, Mrs Fannie Moesser of Hunter; Mrs. Lucy Hanson of South Jordan and Mrs. Mary Park of Granger.

Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, death date, spouse, marriage date.

Utah Marriage CD-Rom for marriage date and place, spouse. Certificate #A001407, Salt Lake County.

Notes for Minnie PERRY

From Ancestral File (TM), data as of 2 January 1996.

1910 Census Pct. 4 Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 81 page 7A. Minnie Turpin, age 23 married once, married four years, one child, one living; born Alabama, parents born US, can read and write.

Children of Joseph William TURPIN and Minnie PERRY were as follows:

216 i Melvin Jay TURPIN, born 18 May 1907 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 25 Jan 1921 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah.

Family group record of Mabel A. M. Turpin for birth and death date and parents.

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 blessed 7 Jul 1907 by Asa D. Reynolds.

1910 Census Pct. 4 Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 81 page 7A. Melvin J. Turpin age 3, born Utah, father born Utah, mother born Alabama.

88. Edward James TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith', Jesse', James'), born 2 Mar 1877 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 27 Jan 1936 in Blackfoot River, Bingham, Idaho; buried 31 Jan 1936 in Riverside Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. He married on 13 Apr 1898 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Florence Lucretia GOODWIN, born 16 Aug 1878 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Dec 1962 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho, daughter of John William GOODWIN and Catherine Maria STAKER.

Notes for Edward James TURPIN

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 page 93 states he was born 13 Mar 1875 [this would make only 5 months between the births of Joseph William and Edward James, so feel it is incorrect] baptized 24 Nov 1886 by L.A. Kelsch, confirmed by Jos. S. Rawlings.
Edward James Turpin and Florence Lucretia (Goodwin)

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse.
Certificate #007388, Salt Lake County.
DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of sister Frances Barker as Edward.
LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914 Census, E.J. Turpin, age 37, Elder, married, born Utah, record #315.
Ibid, Riverside Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, 29 May 1935 Census, Edward James Turpin, b. 2 Mar 1877, born Salt Lake, Utah, high priest, married, record #940.
1880 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #12553378 page 330 #86/86 Edward James Turpin age 3, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Wales.
1900 Census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B #104/104 Edward Turpin born Mar 1877, age 23 married for two years, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Tennessee; shepherd, rented farm.

Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, death date, spouse, marriage date. States he was born 2-9 Mar 1876-7.
Tombstone inscription Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date and place, death date at age 59 years, parents, spouse. Buried Lot 4, block 49. #1050.
Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse.

Notes for Florence Lucretia GOODWIN
Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse.
LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914 Census, Florence Turpin, age 35, married, born Utah, record #316.
1900 census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B #104/104 Florence Turpin born Aug 1878, age 21, married 2 years, mother of one child, one child living; born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.
Tombstone inscription Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date and place, death date at age 84, husband, parents. Buried Lot 4, Block 49 #1087.

"Deseret News" December 1962 obituary reads:

Blackfoot, Idaho--Florence Lucretia Goodwin Turpin, 84, Blackfoot, died Tuesday of causes incident to age at the home of a daughter in Rockford, Idaho. 

Born August 16, 1878 in Sugar House, Salt Lake County, a daughter of John William and Catherine M. Staker Goodwin. Married Edward James Turpin, April 13, 1898 in Salt Lake City. Marriage later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He died in 1936 and she moved to Blackfoot. Active in the Church, she was a member of Blackfoot Second Ward and had served as a Sunday School teacher, in the Relief Society and in the Primary presidency.


Funeral, Saturday 1 p.m. Blackfoot Second-Sixth-Ninth Ward chapel. Friends may call at the Howard Packham Mortuary from Thursday evening until one-half hour prior to service. Burial, Riverside Thomas Cemetery."

Children of Edward James TURPIN and Florence Lucretia GOODWIN were as follows:

+ 217 i Edward Richard' TURPIN, born 16 Jan 1899 in Holliday, Salt Lake, Utah; died Feb 1983 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. He married Dora Emma NOACK.

  218 ii Ida May TURPIN, born 23 Jan 1901 in Holliday, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 19 Nov 1919 in Salt Lake, Utah Henry Arthur NELSON.


  Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #A033301, Salt Lake County.

  + 219 iii William Melvin' TURPIN, born 20 Apr 1903 in Holliday, Salt Lake, Utah; died 6 May 1970 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried in Riverside, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. He married Mary Fern FORMAN.

  + 220 iv Nathan Van Buren' TURPIN, born 15 Feb 1906 in Holliday, Salt Lake, Utah; died Feb 1966. He married Clara Cecelia RAY.

  221 v Juanita T.' TURPIN, born 6 Jan 1909 in Holliday, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 16 Feb 1927 in Utah, Utah Wilford Karl NELSON.

  LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914 Census, Juanita, age 6, born Utah, record #421.


  1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144, Juanita Turpin, age 11. born Utah, parents born Utah.

  Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #001, Utah County.

  222 vi Naomi T.' TURPIN, born 11 Feb 1912 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married on 12 Aug 1931 in Riverside, Bingham, Idaho Glen Coy TAYLOR.

  LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914 Census, Naomi, age 3, born America record #422.

  Ibid, 1920, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, Naomi T., b. 11 Feb 1912, record #422.

_1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho_ Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144, Naomi Turpin, age 7, born Utah, parents born Utah.

_Bingham Co., Idaho Marriages_ Film #1420881 marriage date and place, spouse: Book 2 Page 501 Glen C. Taylor of Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho and Naomi Turpin of Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho were married 12 Aug 1931, she is of Riverside, Bingham, Idaho. [Both places given], by Francis T. Halvorson, Bishop of Riverside Ward. Witnesses: Vaughn Ellie and Evelyn Goodwin.

223 vii **Jennie Lucretia TURPIN**, born 11 Feb 1915 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married Millard Dewey ROOKS.


_1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho_ Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144, Jennie L. Turpin, age 4 10/12, born Utah, parents born Utah.

224 viii **Deola Loraine TURPIN**, born 29 Jul 1918 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married Virgil Francis JOLLEY.

Ibid, 24 Nov 1925, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, Deola L. b. 29 Jul 1918, record #631

_1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho_ Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 Deola age 1 5/12, born Utah, parents born Utah.

225 ix **Rex Alvin TURPIN**, born 31 Mar 1921 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. He married Carol Erlane SAMUELSON.

226 x **Jesse Oren TURPIN**, born 22 Nov 1923 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; died 30 Oct 1936 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho.


_Tombstone inscription_, Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date, death date at age 12, parents. Buried Lot 4, Block 49 #1049.
89. Leo John TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith', Jesse, James'), born 27 Dec 1879 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 13 Jun 1952 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried 17 Jun 1952 in Riverside, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. He married (1) on 13 Mar 1901 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Mary Ann COOPER, born 25 Apr 1879 in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah; died 5 Mar 1912 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; (2) on 1 Sep 1913 in Blackfoot, Bingham County, Idaho Mabel Anne MOORE, born 9 Jun 1883 in Providence, Providence, Rhode Island; died 2 Dec 1971 in St. George, Washington, Utah; buried 6 Dec 1971 in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho.

Notes for Leo John TURPIN
South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 page 89 states he was born on 27 Dec 1878, baptized and confirmed 13 Jul 1890 by L. Landers.
ibid Book 3 1890-1941 #317 states he was born 27 Dec 1879 in Granger; baptized 13 Jul 1890 by John G. Labrum, confirmed by Sondra Sonders; ordained a Deacon 24 Mar 1892 by Thos. A. Wheeler; a Teacher 17 Jun 1900 by Michael Mauss; ordained an Elder 11 Nov 1901 by Wm. H. Howard; married Anna Panter; removed to Thomas, Idaho.
1880 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 330 #86/86 Leo John Turpin, age 1, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Wales.
1910 Census Pct. 1 Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 Sheet 7 #118/12 Leo J. Turpin, age 31 married 9 years, born Utah, father born Wales, mother born England, farmer, can read and write.
1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #120/123 Leo J. Turpin, owned house mortgaged; age 41, married, can read and write; born Utah, father born Tennessee; mother born England; farmer.
Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage to Mary Ann Panter on 13 Mar 1901. Certificate #010192, Salt Lake Co.
DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of sister Frances Barker as Leo of Blackfoot, Idaho.
Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.
Tombstone inscription Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date and place, death date, parents, wives. Buried Lot 3, Block 50 #1076.

Notes for Mary Ann COOPER
South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #318 states Mary Annie Panter Turpin, born Taylorsville [no date given] received from Taylorsville 8 Dec 1901; removed to Thomas, Idaho.
1910 census Pct. 1 Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 Sheet 7 #118/122 Mary Ann Turpin age 33 married nine years; mother of 5 children, all living; born Utah, father born Ireland, mother born England.
"Deseret News" Mar 8. 1912, p. 8 Film #0026984
"MURRAY--FORMER MURRAY RESIDENT DIES AT IDAHO HOME.
Murray, March 8-Mary Ann Turpin, wife of Leo J. Turpin, died at Blackfoot, Idaho, Tuesday, March 5. The body arrived this morning over the O.S. L. and was taken in charge by Undertaker C.H. Banks.
The funeral will be held Sunday, at 12 o'clock noon, in South Cottonwood meeting house. Interment will be in South Cottonwood cemetery.

Mr and Mrs. Turpin are natives of this county and were residents until a few years ago, when they left for Idaho. Mrs. Turpin has many friends in the county, and was loved and esteemed by them. She was of an amiable disposition. Besides a husband she leaves four small children. Relatives and friends are asked to attend the services."

Notes for Mabel Anne MOORE

*LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, 1914 Census, Mable Adams Turpin, age 32, record #426.*


1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #120/123 Mabel A. Turpin age 36, married; can year and write; born Rhode Island, father born England, mother born Michigan.

Children of Leo John TURPIN and Mary Ann COOPER were as follows:

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   i  **Clifford Leo** TURPIN, born 19 Jan 1902 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 Feb 1971. South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 Says he was blessed 30 Mar 1902 by James W. McHenry.


   1910 census Pct. 1 Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 Sheet 7 #118/122 Clifford Turpin, age 8, born Utah, parents born Utah.

   1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B, Film #1820288 p. 144 #120/123 Clifford G. Turpin, age 18, born Utah, can read and write, father born Utah, mother born Utah.

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   ii **Miriam Ann** TURPIN, born 26 Jun 1903 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 21 Oct 1937. She married on 11 Oct 1912 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho **Richard Edward OLSEN**.

   *LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, 1914 Census, Miriam A. Turpin, age 12, born Utah, record #372.*


   1910 census Pct. 1 Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 Sheet 7 #118/122 Miriam Turpin, age 10, born Utah, parents born Utah.

   1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #120/123 Mariam A. Turpin, age 16 born Utah, can read and write; parents born Utah.

   *Bingham Co., Idaho Marriages Film #1420881 for marriage date and place, spouse. Page 607 Richard Edward Olsen of Blackfoot and Miriam A. Turpin of Blackfoot, Bingham were married 11 Oct 1922 by Oscar L. Rider, Bishop of LDS Church. Witnesses: Mabel A. Turpin and Dora I. Anderson.*
iii Nettie May TURPIN, born 3 Jun 1905 in Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah; died 1 May 1987 in Hemet, Riverside, California; buried 5 May 1987 in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married (1) on 11 Oct 1922 in Logan, Cache, Utah Glenn ELLIS; (2) Laron McGavin WOLFLEY.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, 1914 Census, Nettie May Turpin, age 9, born Utah, record #423.


1910 census Pct. 1 Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 Sheet 7 #118/122 Nettie May Turpin, age 4, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #120/123 Nettie M. Turpin age 14, can read and write; born Utah, parents born Utah.

iv Allen Cooper TURPIN, born 26 Aug 1907 in Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah; died 14 Dec 1978 in Fontana, San Bernardino, California. He married Elizabeth Ann KUMP.

v Thelma Hortense TURPIN, born 27 Mar 1909 in Utah. She married Noel GEBAUER.

vi Arthur TURPIN, born 13 Jan 1911 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; died 11 Feb 1911 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Leo John TURPIN and Mabel Anne MOORE were as follows:

i Leelia Jeanetta TURPIN, born 21 Nov 1914 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, 1914 Census, Leelia Jenitt, age 0, record #426.


1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #120/123 Leelia J. Turpin, age 5 born Idaho, father born Utah, mother born Rhode Island.

90. Sarah Evaline TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse', James'), born 22 Feb 1881 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 24 May 1951 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried 28 May 1951 in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married on 16 Jan 1907 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Nathan Abner GOODWIN, born 5 Nov 1885 in Sugarhouse, Salt Lake, Utah; died 8 May 1956 in Riverside, Bingham, Idaho; buried 11 May 1956 in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho, son of John William GOODWIN and Catherine Maria STAKER.

Notes for Sarah Evaline TURPIN

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 page 89 states she was baptized 13 Jul 1890 by J. G. Labrum, confirmed same day by J. Proctor.


South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #322 Sarah E. Turpin daughter of Jesse Richard and Joan Litson Turpin, born 22 Feb 1881 at Granger; married Nathan Goodwin; removed to Thomas, Idaho, Blackfoot Stake 11 Apr 1909.

Salt Lake City, Utah Marriages Film #0429065 certificate #3560, of South Cottonwood, age 22 years. Witnesses George Romney and W.W. Riten [?].

1900 census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #0141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B #104/104
1900 census Murray., Salt Lake, Utah Film #0141685 Enumeration Dist. 63, sheet 3 page 123B #118/123
Sarah Turpin, born Feb 1881, age 19; single; born Utah, father born Wales, mother born England, school, living
with sister Frances and Allie Barker.

1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #121/124
Sarah E. Goodwin age 38, married; can read and write, born Utah, father born Tennessee, mother born
England.

DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of sister Frances Barker as Mrs. Sarah Goodwin of
Blackfoot, Idaho.

Death Certificate for birth date, death date, and parents.

Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse. Gives birth date as
22 Feb 1882.

"Pioneer Ancestors of Edward James Turpin" compiled 1997 by James Forman Turpin pages 15-18 reads:
LIFE STORY of SARAH EVALINE (Turpin) GOODWIN
Sarah Evaline Turpin, was born February 22, 1881 at Granger, Utah. She was baptized July 13, 1890 by John
G. Labrum. She received her Patriarchal Blessing September 22, 1915 by Patriarch A. P. Benson.
Her father, Jesse R. Turpin, was born September 21, 1847 in Linden, Atchison County, Missouri. His parents
were Jesse Turpin and Jane Smith.

Her mother, Joan Jennetta Litson, was born May 16, 1848 at St. Andrus, South Wales. Her parents were
Richard Litson and Frances Ann Mathews.

Sarah began her schooling at the age of eight years old at School District #26, now called the Woodstock
School. She completed the eight grades and was graduated and attended one year at the Old University at 2nd
South and 2nd North in Salt Lake City, Utah. Due to financial conditions she was unable to finish her schooling.
Some of her teachers were, Levi Edgar Young who taught history and civil government, Richard R. Lyman
taught mathematics, and Maude Mae Babcock was her instructor in physical education and elocution.

Being unable to continue with her schooling, she took a job doing house work to help her family. She worked
for the Charles Wells family. She worked here for about two and a half years, being paid the sum of $2.50 per
week. She also worked at the laundry in Salt Lake for three and a half years at the knitting mills. She furnished
her own transportation to and from this job. She peddled a bicycle from Murray to Salt Lake 10 miles each way.
During the winter she boarded in the McKann home. This family treated her as one of their family. They always
called her Sadie. She ran the button hole attachment machine on this job.

Sarah with her family lived in the days of polygamy and her father Jesse R., having two wives and two
families, had to make a choice between which wife and family he would live with because of the Manifesto was
proclaimed which outlawed polygamy. Her father hated to make the choice, so her mother Joan Jennetta made
the choice for him. Her father lived with his other wife and family and her mother made a living for her and her
eight children. It was a struggle supporting such a large family. She took in washings and sold cream and butter
from the cows she milked with the help of her boys. She built her a brick home with only those means to pay for
it. Sarah said all of the children helped as much as they could. They all had religious training in the home while
they were small and all of them grew up in the church and enjoyed its many opportunities. Sarah’s brothers and
sisters were the following: Edward, Leo, George, William, Mary (Parkin), Frances (Barker), and Nettie (Tame).

When Sarah was a small girl about 12 years old, she attended the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple on April
6, 1893. Brother Goddard had all the children sing "Who's on The Lord's Side, Who". She remarked many times
how beautiful and how honored she was to have this privilege of attending this occasion.

The courting in her day was done by horse and buggy. Nathan A. Goodwin, was the one who stole her heart
and they had many wonderful time together. It was January 16, 1907 when Sarah and Nathan were married.
They went to the Temple in Salt Lake and were sealed for all time and eternity. Brother John R. Winder was the
officiator at the time. It was her desire to be married in the Temple so her children could be born under the
covenant. There were seven children born to this union. Everett Nathan, born October 10, 1907, Irvin Spencer
born August 31, 1909, Evalyn Elaine (Ellis) born August 7, 1912, Johnie Clinton born January 9, 1915, Mildred

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Their first child, a son, Everett Nathan was born at grandmother Joan Litson Turpin’s old home in Murray, Utah, Salt Lake County. Irvin Spencer was born in Mary Parkin’s home in Salt Lake City, Utah. The rest of the children were born at the home at Blackfoot, Idaho, Bingham County.

In March 1909 Sarah and Nate immigrated to Idaho with her brother Edward and family, making their home in the Moreland District, then later moving to Thomas. They secured a 20 acre piece of land August 1909 which was covered with sagebrush filled with hills and hollers. This land was located near the Snake River nine miles west of Blackfoot. It was a big undertaking to clear the land and put it into shape to grow crops and make it bloom as a rose. They rented a farm until all this could be completed. The hard work and labor that went into this will never be known. When this farm was ready for planting, they with their two children and her Brother Ed's family of five lived in a one room slant shanty and a tent, the total being eleven in all. Sarah and Kate began building their first home. Lumber being a scarce item, it was built of concrete. Each night after work they came in from farming and poured a layer of concrete, doing this until the height of the walls were reached. They moved into it as soon as the walls were up and a roof was on. The interior was finished in August 1910. The home still stands, many changes and additions have been made. Flowers and shrubs adorn their home. There was much pride taken in keeping up this home also cooperation and unity as a family.

Sarah received many church callings. In 1890 she served as Sunday School Organist in Salt Lake. She was secretary of the Primary. These positions she held before she was married. After she was married and moved to Idaho, she was chorister in the Primary and Mutual and served as organist in the Sunday School for many years. "TIME WELL SPENT IN THE PRIMARY ORGANIZATION" She began working in Primary when she was 18 years old. She was sustained as secretary of South Cottonwood Ward, Salt Lake County. Mrs. Sarah Brown was president, Nettie Tame, second counselor. In 1907 she began working in the Primary again, she was sustained as chorister under the presidency of Janet Reynolds and counselor Marie Erickson. When she was working as chorister they held a contest with the Taylorsville Ward, the song contested was "UTAH WE LOVE THEE". These contests stimulated the interest of the boys and girls to want to learn the Primary songs. She worked in South Cottonwood until 1909. In the spring of 1909 she moved to Idaho and began working in the Thomas Ward. She was sustained as organist with Mrs. Petersen as President and Mrs Effie Broadhead as counselor. She was later sustained as second counselor to Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Philip Dance was first Counselor. In August 13, 1916 she was sustained as President of the Cottonwood Primary. The Ward was subdivided into three primary organizations. In 1937 she was released from the presidency and sustained as Guide Leader of the Cottonwood Primary. The Thomas Ward built a new church and the Primary was reorganized back to one primary in 1948. She continued to work as a Guide Leader. She served forty-three years in the Primary organization and enjoyed it every minute. She was blessed many time through the efforts that she put forth and she had the full cooperation of her husband, Nate and family. She also served in the Relief Society as a counselor to Sophia Christiansen, and held the office of secretary in the Daughters of Pioneers Organization.

The work which she was called to do was rewarding in many ways. Through the years as a guide leader, she had six boys from one family, The Ed Van Orden Family. All six of these boys graduated from the Guide class under her. The reward one received from this kind of service is to see the young men grow up and be called to serve missions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The campfire breakfasts they used to take were most enjoyable. There was another family who joined the church through her efforts and service and strong faith. The Ed Goodwin family whom she had worked with throughout primary came into the church. There is a scripture that states, "If you save one soul, may it be your own, How great is the reward if you help save others". I'm sure her reward will be great.

Sarah loved to sing, she belonged to the Singing Mothers group. At a Relief Society conference April 1939 the Singing Mothers of the entire church participated. A lovely sight, all being dressed in white blouses with gold buttons and blue bows. At another time was when the Seventies Quorum of the Blackfoot Stake had a temple excursion to the Logan Temple and the stake singing mothers were invited to sing in the temple. She also attended two sessions at the Temple. She always attended the temple on every opportunity she had. In the April
1940, President Heber J. Grant and counselors extended an invitation the Blackfoot Stake to sing in this conference, there were 350 voices. Some of the songs rendered were "COME, COME YE SAINTS"—"COME UNTO CHRIST" they sang at the morning and afternoon session April 5, 1940. Sarah attended many a general conference always prepared with what the weather might be, even to going and standing in the snow storms waiting for the doors to open so she could get a good seat. She would take a lunch so she wouldn't leave the building all day; this way she would enjoy the sessions to the fullest.

Sarah and Nate took several trips. In 1932 after the harvest was in, they, with their oldest son Everett and his wife Alma and small daughter, Dixie, and their youngest son, Calvin, spent three months in Florida. This being the home of their oldest son's wife, Alma, whom he had met while serving there on a mission in the Southern States Mission. They saw the Gulf of Mexico and toured the whole west coast and southern coast. On another trip with Nate and Sarah, with his sister, Vera, and Brother George and his wife, went to Tennessee. They had the opportunity of visiting Carthage Jail, and many other points of interest. They also have visited the Columbia River Basin. They also took many trips to West Yellowstone and Yellowstone Park taking friends even though they had seen it, enjoying it each time they went. They would have traveled more but Sarah's health wasn't too good.

In 1945 Sarah's health began to fail some because of the hard work that she and Nate had done through the years and because of the worry of having three sons serving in the armed forces during this time. Two sons served in the army and one in the navy. Eldon served in Germany during this time and the other two, Calvin and Everett, served stateside. Help was hard to find so it meant Nate and Sarah did most of the farming themselves.

Sarah was very humble in her teachings she never once thought of presenting a lesson without getting on her knees and praying and asking for the help of the Lord. Her motto "Always Prepared". This is what make a good teacher. One would truly say she was a follower of Christ.

At a Valentine dance sponsored by the Thomas Ward February 14, 1945 she was chosen as sweetheart of the ball, from a group of four. Each were presented with a Valentine box of candy and Vera Wood, a sister-in-law, presented Sarah with a corsage of yellow and red roses.

Sarah's great desire was to go to the temple with each of her children to be with them when they were married, All made it except one. She was able to go but it wasn't until after Sarah had passed away.

Genealogy was one of Sarah's great interests. She spent many hours and much money doing research. During the winter of 1950, Sarah's health didn't improve. She entered the hospital and had a series of tests made and they found she had T.B. She was in the hospital about a week from May 3 to May 7th. Many friends came to see her, also after she returned to her home, which was the day before Mothers Day of that year. She passed away May 24, 1951 at her home in Thomas. Her family was at her bedside at the time of her death. She was buried May 28, 1951 at Riverside-Thomas Cemetery in block 49 lot 3.

Sarah and Nate's family was a close knit family and had many enjoyable family gathering. May this family unity continue on into eternity.

Notes for Nathan Abner GOODWIN

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 says he is the son of John W. Goodwin and Catherine M. Staker; received from Big Cottonwood 13 Apr 1908, removed to Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake 11 Apr 1909; married Sarah E. Turpin.

1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #121/124 Nathan A. Goodwin; owned mortgaged home; can read and write, married age 34, born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah; farmer.

Death Certificate for birth date, death date, and parents.

Children of Sarah Evaline TURPIN and Nathan Abner GOODWIN were as follows:

234  i  Everet GOODWIN, born 1908 in Utah. 1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #121/124 age 12, can read and write, born Utah, parents born Utah.
235 ii **Irvin' GOODWIN**, born 1910 in Utah. *1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho* Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #121/124 Irvin Goodwin, age 10, can read and write, born Utah, parents born Utah.


91. **Mary Emily' TURPIN** (Jesse Richard Smith', Jesse', James'), born 1 Aug 1883 in Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 5 Dec 1934 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; buried 8 Dec 1934 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. She married on 19 Mar 1903 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Lafayette PARKIN, born 1880 in Utah.

**Notes for Mary Emily TURPIN**

*South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900* Film #0026625 p. 89 states she was born 1 Aug 1884, baptized 15 Mar 1893 by J.A. Berrett, confirmed same day by J.J. Proctor.

*ibid* p. 144 says she was born 1 Aug 1883 at S. Cottonwood, blessed 10 Aug 1884 by Henry W. Brown.

*South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records* Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #323 Mary Emily Turpin daughter of Jesse Richard and Joan Litson Turpin born 1 Aug 1883 South Cottonwood, married Lafayette "Parker"; removed to Millcreek.

*DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook*, named in obituary of sister Frances Barker as Mrs. Mary Parkin of Blackfoot, Idaho.

*1900 census Murray, Salt Lake, Utah* Film # 141685 Enumeration Dist. 63, sheet 5 page 123B #118/123 Mary Turpin, born Aug 1883, age 16, single, born Utah, father born Wales, mother born England, attended school; living with sister Frances and Allie Barker. She also appears with Alfred Tame and her sister Nettie M. Tame on page 120B as Mary E. Turpin born Aug 1883, age 16.

*Utah Marriages CD-Rom* for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #012686.

**Notes for Lafayette PARKIN**

*1910 census Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah* Film #1375619; Enumeration Dist. 80, Sheet 20 page 240 Mary E. Parkins, age 24, married once, married 7 years; mother of three children, three living: born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Wales.

*Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd* for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse. Gives birth date as 1 Aug 1884 and death date as 5 Dec 1933.
Children of Mary Emily TURPIN and Lafayette PARKIN were as follows:

239 i **Don Carlos PARKIN**, born 1904 in Utah. 1910 census Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375619; Enumeration Dist. 80, Sheet 20 page 240 Don Carlos Parkins age 6 born Utah, parents born Utah.

240 ii **Adelbert PARKIN**, born 1906 in Utah. 1910 Census Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375619; Enumeration Dist. 80, Sheet 20 page 240 Adelbert Parkins, age 4, born Utah, parents born Utah.

241 iii **Sharp PARKIN**, born 1908 in Utah. 1910 Census Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375619; Enumeration Dist. 80, Sheet 20 page 240 Sharp Parkins age 2, born Utah, parents born Utah.

92. **George Washington Litson TURPIN** (Jesse Richard Smith', Jesse', James'), born 22 Feb 1886 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Jan 1949 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried 2 Feb 1949 in Grove City Cemetery, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. He married on 29 Jul 1908 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah **Mattie Maria ALBRECHT**, born 1 Nov 1885 in Richfield, Sevier, Utah; died 26 Nov 1956 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, daughter of Charles ALBRECHT and Maria BRINHOLT.

Notes for George Washington Litson TURPIN

*South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900* Film #0026625 p. 147 called Geo. W. L. Turpin b. 22 Feb 1886, South Cottonwood, blessed 2 Dec 1886 by Richard Gilbert.

*LDS Church Census 1914-1935* Film #0245,288 1914 census Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake George W., age 27 deacon married record #405.

_ibid_, 1920 Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, George W. b. 3 Feb 1888, Deacon, married, Record # 408.

_ibid_, 1925 Census, no ward listed, Geo. W. Turpin, b. 22 Feb 1886, Deacon, record #404.

_ibid_, 1935 Census, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, George Washington, b. 22 Feb 1887, Murray, Utah, deacon, record #408.

1900 census Murray., Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 63, sheet 3 page 123B #118/123 George Turpin, born Feb 1887, age 13 born Utah, father born Wales, mother b. England, living with sister Francis and Allie Barker.

1910 Census Pct. 4 Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 81 page 7A.117/121 George Turpin, age 23 married once, born Utah, father born unknown, mother born Wales, laborer, can read and write, owned home.

*DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook*, named in obituary of sister Frances Barker as George of Blackfoot, Idaho.


"Deseret News" 1949 obituary reads:

Blackfoot, Ida.--Funeral services for George W. Turpin, 63, who died Saturday at his home near Blackfoot, are scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Blackfoot First Ward chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Bishop Leroy Dome of the Thomas Ward will officiate.

Friends may call at Peek and Packham Mortuary until service time. Burial will be in the Grove City Cemetery.
Mr. Turpin had been in ill health for the past two years. He had gone to chop ice out of a livestock watering trough Saturday and when he failed to return, his wife found him dead, apparently of a heart attack.

Born Feb. 22, 1887, in Murray, Utah, he was a son of Jesse and Joan Litson Turpin. He attended school in South Cottonwood, Utah. On July 29, 1906 he was married to Mattia Albrecht in Salt Lake City. The couple moved to Idaho in 1911 and lived in Blackfoot for a year before settling on a farm in the Thomas area.

Surviving are his widow; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Vella Mae Fresh, Blackfoot; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Goodwin, and a brother, Leo J. Turpin, Blackfoot; and five half brothers and half sisters, Mrs. Fannie Moser, Hunter, Utah; Clarence Turpin, Magna Utah; Mrs. Ernest Park, Earl and Alfred Turpin, Salt Lake City."

Family group sheet of Gerald L. Budd for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse, death date.

Notes for Mattie Maria ALBRECHT

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Early to 1900 Film #0026625
Book 3 1890-1941 says she was baptized 8 Sep 1897 by J. G. Jorgensen, confirmed same day by T. G. Humphries. Received from Salina Ward, Sevier Stake 30 Jul 1911; married George Turpin; removed to Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake 3 Aug 1911.

LDS Church Census 1914-1935 Film #0245.288 1914 census Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Matty, age 25, married, born Utah, record #404.

ibid, 1920 Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Mattie Albrecht, b. 1 Nov 1885, married, Record #409.

ibid, 1925 Census, no ward listed, Mattie, b. 1 Nov 1889, record #405.


1910 Census Pct. 4 Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 81 page 7A.#117/121 Mattie Turpin, age 20 married once, married one year, no children; born Utah, father born Utah, mother born Denmark, can read and write.

Family group sheet of Jennie L. Turpin Rooks for birth and death dates, parents, spouse, children. It says she was born 1 Nov 1887.

Children of George Washington Litson TURPIN and Mattie Maria ALBRECHT were as follows:

242 i Leonard Ray TURPIN, born 8 Sep 1916 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; died 15 Dec 1924 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho.

LDS Church Census 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1920 Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Leonard Ray Turpin, b. 8 Sep 1916, Record #133.

Family group record of Mabel A. M. Turpin for birth and death date and parents.

95. Clara Madeline TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 19 Mar 1879 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 7 Dec 1931 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 11 Dec 1931 in Elysian Garden, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 11 Nov 1896 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Edwin Raymond BOLTON, born 13 Aug 1875 in Millcreek, Salt Lake, Utah; died 7 Aug 1938 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah.

Notes for Clara Madeline TURPIN

Granger, Cottonwood Stake, Book C. Record 725, Film #025968. Reads Clara M. Turpin baptized 11 Jul 1889 by A.J. Hill; confirmed by J.H. Bawden; d. 7 Dec 1931.

1880 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 page 331 Clara M. Turpin age 1, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah.

Records and Marriage Licenses Books E-G, Salt Lake City, Utah Film #0429056, License #6171 for marriage date to Bolton.

1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #103/108 Clara Bolton, born Mar 1879, age 21, married 3 years, two children, both living.

1910 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 83, Sheet 7B p. 61 #119/122 Clara Bolton, age 32, married once, married 13 years, mother of 6 children, five living; born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah, can read and write.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #72/77, Clara M. Bolton, age 40, born Utah.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #006171, Salt Lake County.

Notes for Edwin Raymond BOLTON

1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #103/108 Raymond Bolton born Aug 1875, age 24, married 3 years.

1910 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 83, Sheet 7B p. 61 #119/122 Ray Bolton, age 34, married 1, married 13 years; born Utah, parents, born Utah, farmer, can read and write, owned home.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #72/77, Raymond Bolton, age 44, born Utah.

"Under Granger Skies, History of Granger [Utah] 1849-1963" compiled by Rosa Vida Black fiche #68570 p. 7-8 reads:..."One day Edwin Bolton went to the wood pile to chop wood. His son saw him standing there with his ax on his shoulder. A few minutes later the lad saw that his father hadn’t moved, but was standing as still as a statue. He went over to his father and saw before them a panther, ready to spring. Edwin couldn’t take his eyes off the animal. No word was spoken, but the tension in the air was keen. Finally the panther “slunk” away and was gone. Such were the challenges of those days...

Pedigree chart of Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date, death date.
Children of Clara Madeline TURPIN and Edwin Raymond BOLTON were as follows:

244 i Edwin Clive BOLTON, born 19
Aug 1897 in Granger, Salt Lake,
Utah; died 7 May 1962 in Salt
Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried
10 May 1962 in Wasatch
Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt
Lake, Utah. He married (1) Rose
MOORE; (2) Alpha Jesse
HARRIS.

245 ii Jesse Earl BOLTON, born 10
Oct 1899 in Granger, Salt Lake,
Utah; died 21 Mar 1964 in Salt
Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried
24 Mar 1964 in Salt Lake
Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt
Lake, Utah. He married on 16 Jun
1920 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake,
Utah Stella Marie JONES.

1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #103/108 Earl Bolton, age 8 months.

1910 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 83, Sheet 7B p. 61 #119/122 Earl Bolton, age 10, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #72/77, J. Earl Bolton, age 20, born Utah.


246 iii Gertrude Maria BOLTON, born 24 Nov 1901 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 15 Nov 1967 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) on 17 Dec 1919 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Martin Samuel WALK; (2) on 30 Aug 1958 Martin STEGLISH; (3) on 9 Oct 1965 Albert David KENDRICK.


1910 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 83, Sheet 7B p. 61 #119/122 Gertrude Bolton, age 8, born Utah, parents born Utah.

247 iv Clara Ellis BOLTON, born 17 Apr 1904 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 15 May 1904 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. Granger Ward, Utah Film #0025968 called Clara Ells, born 17 April 1904, Granger; blessed 5 May 1904 by David Warr, died 11 May 1904.

248 v Ethel La Ray BOLTON, born 13 Aug 1907 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 25 Nov 1932 in Granger, Salt Lake,
Utah; buried in Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake, Utah. She married in 1927, divorced Joseph Robert WITHERS.

Granger Ward, Utah Film #0025968 Ethel Leray born 13 Aug 1907, blessed 29 Sep 1907 by Joseph Smith.

1910 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 83, Sheet 7B p. 61 #119/122 Ethel Bolton, age 2, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #72/77, Ethel Bolton, age 12, born Utah.


250 vii Franklin Ray BOLTON, born 18 Dec 1911 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 13 Mar 1973 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Leona MATHISON.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #72/77, Franklin Bolton, age 8, born Utah.

251 viii Alice Bolton, born 5 Sep 1913 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 22 Sep 1994 in Taylorsville, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake, Utah. She married George Ernest Fredrick BEGENT.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #72/77, Alice Bolton, age 6, born Utah.

96. Fannie TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 21 Oct 1881 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Mar 1964; buried Mar 1964. She married on 4 Oct 1899 in Salt Lake City, Utah Edwin Frederick MOESSER, born 22 Dec 1872 in Brighton, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Apr 1944 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, son of Joseph Hyrum MOESSER and Elizabeth Frances RUSHTON.

Notes for Fannie TURPIN

Granger Ward Record, Early to 1941 Film #0025968 baptized 7 Jul 1892 by Daniel McRae, confirmed by John H. Bawden.

Salt Lake City, Utah Marriages Film #0429057 certificate #8658 for marriage date and place. Age 17, mother of the bride giving her consent. J.R. Turpin, H.M. Turpin, witnesses. Married by James C. Watson, bishop.

1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #105/110 Fannie Mosser born Oct 1881; age 18, married, zero years, mother of 1 child, one child living; born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.

DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of half sister Frances Barker as Mrs. Fannie Moeser of Hunter.

Notes for Edwin Frederick MOESSER

Salt Lake City, Utah Marriages Film #0429057 for marriage date and place.

1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #105/110 Edwin Mosser born Dec 1871, age 28 married, zero years; born Utah, father born England, mother unknown; sheep herder.
1910 census Hunter Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 84, Sheet 1A p. 72 #5/5 Edwin F. Moesser age 38, married once for ten years, born Utah, father born Pennsylvania, mother born England; farmer; can read and write, owned house.

Children of Fannie TURPIN and Edwin Frederick MOESSER were as follows:

252 i  Joseph Leslie MOESSER, born Feb 1900 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. 1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #105/110 Leslie Moesser born Feb 1900, age 3/12, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1910 census Hunter Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 84, Sheet 1A p. 72 #5/5 Joseph L. Moesser, age 10 born Utah, parents born Utah, can read and write.


254 iii  Gladys A. MOESSER, born 1912 in Utah. 1910 census Hunter Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 84, Sheet 1A p. 72 #5/5 Gladys A. Moesser, age 8, born Utah, parents born Utah; can read and write.

97. Isaac Herbert TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 3 Oct 1883 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 8 Jun 1937 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 10 Jun 1937 in Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 26 Nov 1906 in Granger, Salt Lake County, Utah Lucy May DRAGE, born 15 Jun 1885 in Holliday, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Jul 1956 in Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah; buried 31 Jul 1956 in Elysian Gardens, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of William DRAGE and Mary Elizabeth HOLMES.

Notes for Isaac Herbert TURPIN

1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109
Salt Lake Marriages, Film #0429065 #3294, for marriage date. Isaac H. Turpin of Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, age 23, married Lucy May Drage of Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah, age 22. Wit: J.R. Turpin and Fannie Moesser.

1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B 117/121 Isaac Herbert Turpin, age 26, married once; born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah; laborer, can read and write, rented home.

"Under Granger Skies, History of Granger (Utah) 1849-1963" compiled by Rosa Vida Black fiche #68570 page 116 reads: ..."Among them was the introduction of transportation as a part of the school responsibility. The school wagons were a far cry from the buses of today, but certainly were a big improvement over the makeshift transportation used before. Each wagon, drawn by a team of horses, was covered with a white canvas and seats were made along the wagon bed. What a jolly, jolting ride it was over the old farm roads... Some of the other drivers were James and Belle Asher, James Decker, Burt Turpin and George Wager...To show the caliber of these drivers, Burt Turpin, who drove in the Brighton area, on nights of blizzards or other bad storms, would deliver the children safely to their own homes, even though his contract gave him specific stopping places along the road. Many of the drivers would have big rocks or bricks their wives had heated, nestled in the straw on the floor to help keep the children's feet warm..."

LDS Church Census 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Isaac Herbert, 31, male, married.
LDS Church Census 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1920, Granger Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Isaac Herbert, b. 3 Oct 1883, married, record #269.
Ibid, 1925, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Isaac Herbert, b. 3 Oct 1883, married, record #269.
Ibid, 1930, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Isaac Herbert, deacon, b. 3 Oct 1884 in Utah, married, record #269.
Ibid, 1935, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Isaac Herbert, deacon, b. 3 Oct 1883, in Granger, married, record #269.

Granger Utah Ward Record, Early to 1941 Film #025968 states he died of a ruptured appendix. Book A. p. 32 says he was born 3 Oct 1883 blessed 3 April 1884 by A. Sorensen; baptized 6 Aug 1890 by John N. Bowden, confirmed by Daniel McRae, and Book C. p. 269 also states he was born 3 Oct 1883, received 1907 Big Cottonwood.

Family group sheet of Isaac V. Turpin for birth and death dates, spouse, children.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date and place, spouse. Certificate #A003294 Salt Lake County.

Family group sheet of Glen V. Turpin for birth and death dates and places, marriage date and place, spouse, children, ordinance dates.

Notes for Lucy May DRAGE
Granger Ward, Utah Film #0025968 p. 48 says she is the daughter of Wm. Drage and Mary E. Holmes; born 15 Jun 1885 at Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; baptized 13 Jul 1893 by Wm. Drage, confirmed by Francis McDonald.

1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B 117/121 Lucy M. Turpin, age 25, married once; married four years; mother of two children. Both living; born Utah, parents born England, can read and write.


Ibid, 1920, Granger Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Lucy May Drage, b. 15 May 1885 married, record #431.
Ibid, 1925, Granger Ward, Oquirrh stake, Lucy M. Drage b. 15 Jun 1885, married, record #431.
Ibid, 1930, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Lucy May b. 15 Jun 1885, in Utah married, record #431.
Ibid, 1935, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Lucy May Drage Turpin, b. 15 Jun 1885 in Holliday, Utah, married, record #431.

Family group sheet of Isaac V. Turpin for birth and death dates, spouse, children
Family group sheet of Glen V. Turpin for birth and death dates and places, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Isaac Herbert TURPIN and Lucy May DRAGE were as follows:
+ 255  i  Vernal Isaac TURPIN, born 17 Jul 1907 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 Aug 1989 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in West Valley City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Verda Pauline RUPP.
+ 256  ii  Ernest Milton TURPIN, born 1 Feb 1909 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 30 May 1980 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Martha Catherine WHITE.
257 iii Maria Elizabeth' TURPIN, born 23 Jun 1911 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 29 Oct 1930 Stanley TAYLOR. 1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #74/79, Marih E. Turpin, age 8, born Utah.

LDS Church Census 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Maria Elizabeth, age 4, born Utah.

Ibid, 1920, Granger Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Mariah Elizabeth, b. 23 Jun 1911, record #870.

Ibid, 1925, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Miria E. b. 23 Jun 1911, record #870.

Ibid, 1930, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Maria Elizabeth, b. 23 Jun 1911, record #870.

Family group sheet of Glen V. Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

+ 258 iv Roland' TURPIN, born 10 Nov 1919 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Doris Lizzie THOMAS.

259 v Jean Laray' TURPIN, born 4 May 1926 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 4 Sep 1943 Aurthur Searle WESTOVER. LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1930, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Jean LaRay Turpin, b. 4 May 1926 in Utah, record #1203.

Ibid, 1935, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Jean Laray, b. 4 May 1926 in Granger Utah, record #1068.

Family group sheet of Glen V. Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

Notes for Ethel Jeanetta TURPIN

Granger Ward Record, Early to 1941 Film #0025968 for birth date, calls her Janet Ethel Turpin, daughter of Jesse R Turpin and Hannah M. Decker, born 29 Nov 1884 Granger, blessed 5 Mar 1885 by D. McRae; baptized 6 Aug 1890 [1898?] by J.H. Bowden, confirmed by Bishop Daniel McRae.


1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109 Ethel Turpin, born Nov 1884, age 15 born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #0011860, Salt Lake County.

Notes for Ernest GASSER

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date.

Children of Ethel Jeanetta TURPIN and Ernest GASSER were as follows:

260 i Ethel Ardell' GASSER, born 16 Oct 1904 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. Granger Ward, Utah Film #0025968 p. 10 Ethel Ardell Gasser, daughter of Earnest Gasser and Ethel Turpin, was born 16 Oct 1904 at Granger, blessed 6 Nov 1904 by John C. Mackay; baptized 6 Jun 1914 by Waldemar F. Baily, confirmed 7 Jun 1914 by Daniel McRae.


262 iii Cloy Levern' GASSER, born 11 Jul 1911 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Jan 1994 in Fromberg, Carbon, Montana.

263 iv Samuel Richard' GASSER.

264 v Stillborn' GASSER, born 7 Nov 1916 in Darby, Teton, Idaho; died 7 Nov 1916 in Darby, Teton, Idaho.

265 vi Stillborn' GASSER, born 15 May 1919 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 15 May 1919 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.


Notes for Edwin Earl TURPIN

Granger, Cottonwood Stake, Book A. p.32 card 771 Film #025968 states he was born 3 Oct 1886, baptized 6 Aug 1890 by J.H. Bowden, confirmed by Daniel McRae; Card 772 says Earl Edwin Turpin 3 Oct 1886 in Granger, died 4 Nov 1886 and page 268 Book C, states he was baptized 6 Aug 1886.

1920 Census, Magna, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 40, sheet 6, 1st West #25, #114/130, Edwin E. Turpin, age 33, born Utah. Mill man, coppermill.
DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of half sister Frances Barker as Earl Turpin of Salt Lake City.


1900 census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B #104/104 Edwin E. Turpin, born Mar 1886, age 14; born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Tennessee; sheep herder. Also enumerated on 1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109 Earl Turpin, born Oct 1886, age 13 born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.

1920 Census, Magna, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 6 1st West; Edwin E. Turpin 33, married, can read and write; born Utah, father born US, mother born PA.; owned home free.

"Deseret News", 9 Oct 1961 page B10 reads: Edwin Earl Turpin, 75, 856 E. 13th South, died Sunday, 12:20 a.m. in a local hospital of a heart attack.

Children of Edwin Earl TURPIN and Eleanor Josephine GLASSETH were as follows:

266 i Cornealus Frank' TURPIN, born 23 Apr 1911 in Pleasant Green, Salt Lake, Utah; died 27 Mar 1961. He married on 1 May 1939 in Salt Lake, Utah Mavis Irene ROBBINS.

1920 Census, Magna, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 40, sheet 6, 1st West #25, #114/130, Cornealus Turpin, age 8, born Utah.

Utah Marriage CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse, middle name. Called CorneUus Frank Turpin.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom Salt Lake County Marriages certificate #A081793 for marriage to Mavis Robbins.

267 ii Hannah TURPIN, born 11 Aug 1913 in Pleasant Green, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) on 2 Apr 1931 Louis Charles MAGERA; (2) on 28 Feb 1938 Floyd Irving MADILL.

1920 Census, Magna, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 40, sheet 6, 1st West #25, #114/130, Hannah Turpin, age 6, born Utah.
100. Alfred Ernest TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith’, Jesse, James’), born 5 Feb 1889 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died Nov 1971 in San Francisco, San Francisco, California. He married (1) on 17 Feb 1911 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Frances Leone BARKER, born 6 Oct 1891 in Taylorsville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 22 Nov 1918 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; (2) on 23 Jul 1926 in Salt Lake City, Utah Viola Agnes SHORE.

Notes for Alfred Ernest TURPIN

Granger, Salt Lake Utah, Ward Record Film #025968 p. 32 Book A. for blessing date of 5 Feb 1889, baptismal date 5 Sep 1902 by Abraham Sorensen, confirmed 7 Sep 1902 by J.H. Bawden; married Frances Barker Record #270, Book C. To Miller Ward, Cottonwood Stake.

1900 census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B #104/104
Alfred E. Turpin, born Feb 1889 age 11; born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Tennessee; sheep herder.
also enumerated on 1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109 as Alfred Turpin, born Sep 1888, age 11, born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.

1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B #117/120 Alfred E. Turpin, age 22, single, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah; laborer; can read and write.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date to Francis L. Barker, place, spouse.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 4/5, pg. 198, #57/62 Alfred E. Turpin, age 30, widower, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah; laborer. There is a David Parks age 37, single, living in household listed as "brother" to head of house [Alfred].

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Utah, Alfred Ernest, 25, b. Utah, Deacon.


Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place.

Notes for Frances Leone BARKER

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Utah, Frances Leone, 23, born Utah.

Notes for Viola Agnes SHORE

From Ancestral File (TM), data as of 2 January 1996.

Children of Alfred Ernest TURPIN and Frances Leone BARKER were as follows:

268  i  Ida Leone TURPIN, born 16 Sep 1912 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. 1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 4/5, pg. 198, #57/62 Ida Turpin, age 7, born Utah, father born Utah, mother born Utah.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Utah, Ida Leone, Age 2, born Utah.


+ 269 ii Velma Mae TURPIN, born 23 May 1914 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Dec 1993 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) George Elmer BUTTERFIELD; (2) Charles [Tom] KING.

270  iii Douglas E. TURPIN, born 21 Jan 1916 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died Jan 1970 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 5 Nov 1938 in , Salt Lake, Utah Elsie Ethel RUSHTON. 1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 4/5, pg. 198, #57/62 Douglas Turpin, age 4, born Utah, parents born Utah.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom, Salt Lake County, certificate #A080812, Salt Lake County

Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place.

271 iv Harvey TURPIN, born 16 May 1917 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died Jul 1987 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 4/5, pg. 198, #57/62 Harvey Turpin, age 2, born Utah, parents born Utah.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Abt. 1920, Granger Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Harry W. b. 16 May 1917, pg. 86(1?). Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place.

103. Clarence Marlow TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith', Jesse', James'), born 6 Sep 1893 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 31 Aug 1954 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried Sep 1954 in Elysion Garden, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 28 Jan 1914 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Nellie Mae CHAPMAN, born 29 Dec 1893 in East Mill Creek, Salt Lake, Utah; died 25 Jan 1950 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Elysion Garden, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Isaac B. CHAPMAN and Maria Josephine PETERSON.

Notes for Clarence Marlow TURPIN

Granger, Cottonwood Stake. Book A. p. 9. Film #025968 states he moved to Magna Ward. He is called Clarence Marlo Turpin, b 6 Sep 1893 in Granger, son of Jesse R. and Hannah M. Decker Turpin; blessed 7 Dec 1893 by Daniel McRae.

1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109 as Clarence Turpin, born Sep 1893, age 6, born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.

1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B #117/120 Clarence Turpin, age 16, single, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah, can read and write.

1920 Census, Magna, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 25B, pg. 176 #12 #577/586 Clarence Turpin, age 26, born Utah. Boilermaker at Copper mill.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Milcrick Ward, Grant Stake, Utah, 20 Nov 1914, Clarence Turpin, age 21, born Utah.

Ibid, Magna Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Utah, 1925 Census, Clarence M. Turpin, b. 6 Sep 1893, Elder.

Ibid, Magna Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Utah, 14 Jul 1930, Census, Clarence Marlow, Deacon, b. 6 Sep 1893, Granger, married.

Ibid, 12 Jun 1935, 2900 1st East, Clarence Marlow, Deacon, b. 6 Sep 1893, Granger, married.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #A018638, Salt Lake County.

Family group sheet of Clarence Wayne Turpin for birth and death dates, parents, spouse, children.

Notes for Nellie Mae CHAPMAN

1920 Census, Magna, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 25B, pg. 176 #12 #577/586 May Turpin, age 25 female, married, can read and write; born Utah, parents both born Utah.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Milcrick Ward, Grant Stake, Utah, 20 Nov 1914, May Turpin, age 20, born Utah.

Ibid, Magna Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Utah, 1925 Census, Nellie Mae, b. 29 Dec 1893.

Ibid, 14 Jul 1930, 2900 1st East, Mac Chapman, b. 29 Dec 1893 at East Mill Creek, married.

Ibid 12 Jun 1935 Census, Nellie Mae Chapman, b. 29 Dec 1893 at East Mill Creek.

Family group sheet of Clarence Wayne Turpin for birth and death dates, parents, spouse, children.
Children of Clarence Marlow TURPIN and Nellie Mae CHAPMAN were as follows:

272  i  Isaac Marlow TURPIN, born 24 Jan 1915 in East Mill Creek, Salt Lake, Utah; died 8 Oct 1991 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 24 May 1939 in Utah Co., Utah Virginia BURR.

1920 Census, Magna, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 25B, pg. 176 #12
#577/586 Marlo Turpin, age 5, born Utah, parents born Utah.
LD Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Magna Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Utah, 1925
Census, Isaac M. Turpin, b. 24 Jan 1915, record #690B.
Ibid, 14 Jul 1930, 2900 1st East, Isaac Marlow, b. 24 Jan 1915 at East Mill Creek, record #B-690.
Ibid 12 Jun 1935 Census, Isaac Marlow, priest, born 24 Jan 1915, East Mill Creek, Utah. Record #B-690.
Family group sheet of Clarence Wayne Turpin for birth date, parents, spouse.
Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate 00/000 Utah County
SSDI Certificate #529-007-8679 for birth date, death date and place.

273  ii  Mildred Lapreal TURPIN, born 15 Mar 1918 in Magna, Utah. She married on 25 Sep 1937 Jack ROBBINS.

1920 Census, Magna, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 25B, pg. 176 #12
#577/586 Mildred Turpin, age 2 4/12, born Utah; parents born Utah.
LD Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Magna Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Utah, 1925
Census, Mildred L. Turpin, b. 15 Mar 1918.
Ibid, 14 Jul 1930, 2900 1st East, Mildred LaPreal b. 15 Mar 1918, at Magna, record #C-666.
Ibid 12 Jun 1935 Census, Mildred LaPrele, b. 15 Mar 1918, at Magna, record #C-666.
Family group sheet of Clarence Wayne Turpin for birth date, spouse, parents.

274  iii  Jay Elwood TURPIN, born 7 Mar 1925 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah.

LD Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Magna Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Utah, 1925
Census, Jay L. b. 7 Mar 1925, record #235-C.
Ibid, 14 Jul 1930, 2900 1st East, Jay Elwood, b. 7 Mar 1925, at Magna, record #C-235.
Ibid 12 Jun 1935 Census, Jay Elwood, b. 7 mar 1925, at Magna, Utah record #C-245.
Family group sheet of Clarence Wayne Turpin for birth date, spouse, parents.

275  iv  Clarence Wayne TURPIN, born 9 Mar 1930 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 8 Dec 1950 Helen THOMAS.

LD Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Magna Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Utah, 14 Jul 1930,
2900 1st East, Clarence Wayne, b. 9 Mar 1930, at Magna, record #C-1106.
Ibid 12 Jun 1935 Census, Clarence Wayne, b. 9 Mar 1930, at Magna, record #C-1106.
Family group sheet of Clarence Wayne Turpin for birth date, marriage date, spouse, parents.

276  v  Rex Lavor TURPIN, born 29 Jan 1934 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 Mar 1934 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah. Family group sheet of Clarence Wayne Turpin for birth date, death date, parents.

277  vi  Evan Boyd TURPIN, born 14 Mar 1937 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 7 Oct 1955 Margie Kay PETERSON. Family group sheet of Clarence Wayne Turpin for birth date, marriage date, spouse, parents.
104. Christina Lucille TURPIN (Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James'), born 11 Jan 1896 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 30 Nov 1945; buried Dec 1945. She married on 17 Sep 1913 in, Salt Lake, Utah Henry C. HANSEN, born 27 Apr 1890 in Copenhagen, Sjalland, Denmark; died 12 May 1963, son of Christian Martin HANSEN and Signe Olivia GUUNDERSEN.

Notes for Christina Lucille TURPIN
Granger Ward Record, Early to 1941 Film #0025968 Christina Lucial daughter of Jesse Richard Turpin and Hannah Decker born 11 Jan 1896 at Granger, blessed 5 Mar 1896 by John Grant, baptized 6 Feb 1904 by Louis B. Hoagland [?] confirmed 7 Feb 1904 by John H. Bawden.
Granger, Cottonwood Stake, p. 271 Book C. Film #025968Christina Luecal born 11 Jan 1896 at Granger, Utah, blessed 5 Mar 1897, baptized 6 Feb 1904. Married to Henry Hansen.
1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #104/109 Lucile Turpin, born 1896, age 4, born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.
1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B #117/120 Lucille Turpin, age 14, single, born Utah, father born Missouri, mother born Utah, can read and write, attended school.
Salt Lake City, Utah Marriages CD Rom for marriage date.
DUP Pioneers Obituary Scrapbook, named in obituary of half sister Frances Barker as Mrs. Lucy Hansen of Granger.
Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date and place, spouse. Certificate #A017670, Salt Lake County.

Notes for Henry C. HANSEN
1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #73/78, Henry C. Hansen, age 29, born Denmark. Immigrated 1899, papers; fireman.

Children of Christina Lucille TURPIN and Henry C. HANSEN were as follows:

278  i  Walter Henry HANSEN, born 20 Jan 1914 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 9 Apr 1999 in Taylorsville, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Alice RUPP; (2) Irene SUDBURY.
1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #73/78, Walter H. age 5, born Utah.
"The Salt Lake Tribune", April 11, 1999 Obituary: Walter Henry Hansen, age 85, passed away April 9, 1999 at his home in Taylorsville, Utah. Born January 20, 1914 in Granger, Utah, son of Henry and Lucille Turpin Hansen. Married Alice Rupp; she preceded him in death. Married Irene Sudbury. He loved the outdoors, hunting and camping with his family. Survived by his wife, Irene; daughters, Carol (Donald) Daniels; Marlene (Jim) Larson; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; brothers, Fred, Donald, Dean and Max; sister, Elsie. Preceded in death by parents; brother, Jesse; sisters, Ruth and Elaine. Funeral services will be held Monday, 1 p.m. at McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 South Redwood Road where friends may call Monday, 12:12:45 p.m. Interment, Taylors

279  ii Jesse R. HANSEN, born 1916 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. 1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #73/78, Jesse R. age 4, born Utah.

+  280  iii Ruth Lucille HANSEN, born 19 Aug 1918 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Feb 1994 in Denver, Denver, Colorado; buried in Ft. Douglas Cemetery. She married Martin Luther DE FORD.


286 ix Hannah HANSEN. She married (---) KENNEDY. Named in obituary of sister Ruth De Ford in 1994 as deceased sister Hannah Hansen.


105. Sarah Louise BUDD (Sarah Jane Smith 'Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 7 Nov 1874 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 Nov 1928 in Diamond City, Alberta, Canada; buried 15 Nov 1928 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. She married on 8 Aug 1894 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Walter Charles DUNCOMBE, born 19 Aug 1871 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 12 Apr 1945 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; buried 17 Apr 1945 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, son of Nehemiah David DUNCOMBE and Mary Francis HAYNES.

Notes for Sarah Louise BUDD

1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11 Sarah L. Budd, age 5, born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.

Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.
Notes for Walter Charles Duncombe

Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, death date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Sarah Louise Budd and Walter Charles Duncombe were as follows:

+ 288 i Lowell Budd Duncombe, born 20 May 1895 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 8 May 1975 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; buried 13 May 1975 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. He married Nellie Rosa Elizabeth Rumble.

289 ii Earl Duncombe, born 23 Sep 1897 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Oct 1925 in Taber, Alberta. Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, death date and place.

290 iii Edith Louise Duncombe, born 3 Oct 1898 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 12 Aug 1899 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah; buried 14 Aug 1899 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, death date and place.


294 vii Carol May Duncombe, born 22 Sep 1905 in Taber, Alberta, Canada; died 4 Oct 1945. She married on 19 Sep 1921 George Myre. Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, death date, marriage date, spouse.


296 ix Frances Hazel Duncombe, born 9 Feb 1909 in Taber, Alberta, Canada; died 31 Dec 1909 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, death date and place.

297 x Clarence Melvin Duncombe, born 6 Nov 1910 in Taber, Alberta, Canada; died 30 Jan 1911 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, death date and place.

298 xi Abbie Lillian Duncombe, born 11 Sep 1912 in Taber, Alberta, Canada; died 24 Jun 1916 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, death date and place.
107. George Henry BUDD (Sarah Jane Smith 'Turpin, Jesse; James'), born 15 Aug 1877 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 2 Sep 1946 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California; buried 7 Sep 1946 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 27 Sep 1899 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Edith FARNES, born 14 Nov 1875 in Logan, Cache, Utah; died 18 Dec 1970 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 23 Dec 1970 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut, daughter of Ebenezer FARNES and Mary Catherine BULLOCK.

Notes for George Henry BUDD

1880 census Salt Lake City 6th Ward, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1255337 Enumeration Dist. 136 page 11
George H. Budd, age 2, born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah.

"Deseret News" September 12, 1946 GEORGE HENRY BUDD

"George Henry Budd, a former Salt Lake resident, died at his home in Los Angeles, Monday at 11 a.m. in the morning according to word received Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

A son of George and Sarah Jane Turpin Budd, he was born Aug. 16, 1877, in Salt Lake City. After joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at the age of 17, he fulfilled a mission to England. He had devoted his later years in genealogical work.

He married Edith Farnes in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, Sept. 27, 1899 and in 1902, moved to Canada, where they lived about 10 years before returning to Utah to make their home.

Survivors include his widow; a son Douglas F. Budd, Los Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Farnese B. Kennedy Los Angeles; Mrs. Catherine B. Gates, San Francisco; and Mrs. Virginia B. Jacobsen, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel B. Latham, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Frances B. Johnson and a brother Gerald Budd, both of Salt Lake City. Funeral services will be conducted in Salt Lake City."

Notes for Edith FARNES

From Ancestral File (TM), data as of 2 January 1996.

Children of George Henry BUDD and Edith FARNES were as follows:

299    i Edith Virginia BUDD, born 12 Jul 1900 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 27 Sep 1925 Andrew Thomas JACOBSEN.

300    ii Douglas Farnes' BUDD, born 1 May 1902 in Logan, Cache, Utah. He married (1) Charlotte HILLSTEAD; (2) on 18 Nov 1937 Delsa Vonae GREENHALGH.

301    iii Catherine Farnes' BUDD, born 6 Jun 1904 in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. She married Claudius Young GATES.
302  iv  George Farnes' BUDD, born 12 Aug 1907 in Raymond, Alberta, Canada; died 26 May 1920.

303  v  Farnese BUDD, born 15 Jul 1909 in Raymond, Alberta, Canada; died 14 Jul 1955. She married (1) Paul Martin BAXTER; (2) Edward KENNEDY; (3) in Dec 1947 Earle PEARSSALL.

304  vi  Wallace Farnes' BUDD, born 11 Nov 1918 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 11 Nov 1918 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

109. James Hurvey' BUDD (Sarah Jane Smith' Turpin, Jesse, James'), born 12 Nov 1883 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 22 Jan 1926 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 24 Jan 1926 in City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 27 Jun 1908 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Eva Isabel DANGERFIELD, born 13 May 1886 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 11 Aug 1972 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Notes for James Hurvey BUDD
10th Ward Salt Lake City, Granite Stake, Ward Record 1911-1942 Film #0026642 #758 James H. Budd, son of George Budd and Sarah J. Turpin, born 12 Nov 1883 Salt Lake City, baptized 30 April 1894 by John Cartwright, confirmed 3 May 1894 by Isaac Barton.

Notes for Eva Isabel DANGERFIELD
From Ancestral File (TM), data as of 2 January 1996.

Children of James Hurvey BUDD and Eva Isabel DANGERFIELD were as follows:

305  i  Ethel Larue' BUDD, born 30 Jun 1909 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 4 Jul 1909 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Family group sheet of Mrs. Harvey D. Rasmussen for birth and death dates.

Salt Lake City Deaths Book E. 1909 Film #0026555 page 217. Infant Budd, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2175 S. 3th E. Female, white 4 days old. Born 30 Jun 1909, single, born Salt Lake City, daughter of James H. Budd born Salt Lake City and Eva E. Dangerfield, born Salt Lake City; died 4 Jul 1909 at 12:55 p.m. Died of probably cardiac exhaustion. Certificate # D20527. Buried at City Cemetery. S. M. Taylor and Co, Salt Lake City,"

306  ii  Ruth Eva BUDD, born 10 Jan 1911 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 11 Jun 1937 James Leith ALLEN. Family group sheet of Mrs. Harvey D. Rasmussen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

307  iii  Frances Hazel BUDD, born 10 Sep 1912 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. She married on 14 May 1937 Helmuth Richard Paul FLUEHE. Family group sheet of Mrs. Harvey D. Rasmussen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

308  iv  James Hurvey BUDD, born 26 Jul 1915 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. He married on 9 Oct 1939 Marjorie Joyce MOELLER. Family group sheet of Mrs. Harvey D. Rasmussen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

1 to r: Ruth Eva Budd and Frances Hazel Budd
309  v  George Alvin BUDD, born 30 Sep 1917 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. He married on 4 Sep 1942 Mary Wallis EASTWOOD.  *Family group sheet* of Mrs. Harvey D. Rasmussen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

310  vi  Gerald Lenore BUDD, born 18 Nov 1919 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. He married on 7 Nov 1945 Merle Viola STOUT.  *Family group sheet* of Mrs. Harvey D. Rasmussen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

311  vii  Lois Radine BUDD, born 16 Mar 1924 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. She married on 8 Jul 1945 Fred George FERRE.  *Family group sheet* of Mrs. Harvey D. Rasmussen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

111. Frances Mary BUDD (Sarah Jane Smith Turpin, Jesse, James'), born 30 Dec 1889 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 25 Feb 1977 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 5 Jun 1915 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Benjamin Julius JOHNSON, born 13 Dec 1891 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 12 May 1958 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Salt Lake City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, son of Anders Henry JOHNSON and Julia Otelia DORIUS.

*Notes for Frances Mary BUDD*

10th Ward Salt Lake City, Granite Stake, Ward Record 1911-1942 Film #0026642 #760 Frances Mary Budd, born 30 Dec 1889, Salt Lake City; baptized 4 Mar 1899 by Stephen H. Winter, confirmed 5 Mar 1899; removed to Forest Dale 22 Apr 1908.

1910 census Forest Dale, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 820 #177/184 Frances M. Budd, age 19, single, born Utah, father born England, mother born Utah, laundress, can read and write.

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Notes for Benjamin Julius JOHNSON

On back of picture of Ben Johnson it reads:

"This is a picture of my husband when he was a motor racer, but since his brother's tragic death [Odin Johnson] in Ludlow, Kentucky, he has quit racing, which I am thankful for."
Children of Frances Mary BUDD and Benjamin Julius JOHNSON were as follows:

+ 312  i  Arlington Budd' JOHNSON, born 20 Sep 1916 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Ruth Lucille DEMAREST.

313  ii  Dallas Budd' JOHNSON, born 4 Jun 1918 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

314  iii Rayola Byrdette JOHNSON, born 6 Aug 1923 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
113. Ettie May' HIGLEY (Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 27 Aug 1872 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 7 Jun 1937 in Thatcher, Box Elder, Utah; buried 10 Jun 1937 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married on 1 May 1895 in Stone, Oneida, Idaho Silas Franklin THOMPSON, born 7 Nov 1873 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 14 Jul 1933 in Holbrook, Oneida, Idaho; buried 16 Jul 1933 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Notes for Ettie May HIGLEY

Blessed by Joseph Dickenson, Sept. 17, 1872 at SLC. Baptized by Joseph Robins at Snowville, Box Elder Co. Utah Confirmed by Brother Welsh 6 Sep 1883.

Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley as Etta May H. Thompson.

LDS Church Census, film #0162784, 1914 Census, 4th Ward, Box Elder Stake, Address, Brigham City, Utah, 1 Dec 1914. Ethel R. Higley, age 24, female, member, born Utah, record #79.

Etta May Higley, the first child of Daniel Lee Higley and Nancy Ann [Turpin] Higley, was born 27 Aug. 1872 in Salt Lake City, Utah. She married Silas F. Thompson May 1895. Their first home was in Brigham City, Utah. It was the first fall after they were married, and Silas Franklin was one of the crew working on the thrasher. The cylinder had to be cleaned which was a left handed job and had to be done with the thrasher going. While he was cleaning it, the machinery caught his coat sleeve, shirt and under sleeve holding him there. He tore off three fingers and the sleeves out of his clothing trying to free himself. They rushed him to the Dr., but he was a long, long time getting better.

Velma remembers Silas and Etta telling about it and that he was in bed for quite some time. She doesn't think it was that winter, but it could have been. that Silas fed sheep for Grandpa Higley. Etta went with him. Martha and Charles were there too. They each had their own sheep camp and enjoyed each other so very much. Silas and Charles would have feed and water to haul every day for the sheep, and in between feeding and watering they cut posts. Etta would have to fix a glove in a special way to keep Silas' hand warm. Those fingers hurt so bad where they had been cut off. With one hand he cut enough posts to buy the wire and fence their place. Etta was a beautiful seamstress and could knit and crochet anything. She sold enough crocheting to buy her first chickens.

Their first home was built upon the hill and a big creek was just below it. It was pretty to look at. Brother Holbrook helped build that house. They thought it best to get close to the creek so there would be plenty of water.
for livestock and the fish and watercress were great, too. It had a windmill, the orchard and garden spot all fenced in with small net wire to keep the rabbits out.

One of their happy times was when a lot of the uncles, aunts, and cousins came from Black Pine to have Christmas. John and Violet, Cliff and Ruth, Friend and Mattie and Florence would come. There were quite a few—perhaps Charles and Lorain and their family came also. Any how, Friend [Alvord] helped Santa Claus one year. He was Santa Claus and was really a great one. Santa asked them what they wanted for Christmas and he danced with them around the tree. The tree was beautiful and was right in the middle of the floor. It was very exciting and there were so many there and to get to see Santa Claus was special.

Silas and Etta worked in the Church many years. Silas was in the first bishopric of the Holbrook Ward, and many other things as well as school trustee, etc. Etta was in the Relief Society, Primary, etc. They enjoyed life very much. The Fourth and Twenty-fourth of July celebrations were great and they helped in many ways. Silas and Etta were always going places. In later years, Silas' health wasn't very good and Etta was very delicate, too. When Silas trucked the grain, Etta would go with him. She always had peppermint candy for him. They really took good care of each other and were the world's greatest to the end.

Silas was only 59 years old when he died. It seemed his life was so short and Etta died five years later. That was just too short of life for them and for their children to have to give them up. But to know they are together and the joy they will share, the children are thankful for that.

Notes for Silas Franklin THOMPSON
From Ancestral File (TM), data as of 5 JAN 1998.

Children of Etta May HIGLEY and Silas Franklin THOMPSON were as follows:

+ 315    i  Leon Lee THOMPSON, born 24 Dec 1902 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Thora Eliane MOON.

+ 316    ii Velna May THOMPSON, born 11 Sep 1911 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; died 27 Feb 1984 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; buried 2 Mar 1984 in Nampa, Canyon, Idaho. She married Lorenzo Bard BAILEY.

Notes for Daniel William HIGLEY

Blessed by Bishop Leach at SLC. Baptized by Joseph Robins, confirmed by Welsh Sept 6 at Snowville, Box Elder, Utah.

Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley.

Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records Early to 1950 Film #0007533 for birth date of 2 Aug 1854, twenty years too early. States he removed to Pella Ward.
Daniel William Higley, the second child of Daniel Lee Higley and Nancy Ann (Turpin) Higley, was b. 2 Aug. 1874 at Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He lived with his family at Tooele, Tooele County, Utah until he was five years old, when his family moved to Idaho, settling at Black Pine. Later his family bought a home in Brigham City, Utah.

Daniel William Higley married Cora Esther Birch 14 Nov. 1902, at Albion, Idaho. Cora Esther Birch, was born 12 Nov. 1880 at Grantsville, Tooele County, Utah, the daughter of Thomas Francis and Sarah (Boot) Birch. When Cora Esther Birch was six years old her family moved to Oakley, Idaho. This was her home until she was married. Daniel and Cora first lived at Black Pine, Idaho, where they had a large herd of sheep and did some dry land farming. Next they moved to Oakley, Idaho for a short time, in about 1915. Daniel planted a large orchard of fruit trees and berries and a large vegetable garden and had several farm animals. There was a spring up near the foothills on their farm from which he piped the water down to the house and a large watering trough for the animals. He built a cistern to hold the excess water until it was time to water the orchard and garden.

Daniel’s transportation was a buggy on a wagon. He would go to Burley, Idaho (sixteen miles) occasionally for supplies that they did not raise for themselves. As the children got old enough, they helped plant potatoes and corn, and weeded the garden with a hoe and watered it and helped pick fruit and vegetables. They enjoyed picking cherries, apricots, peaches and apples because they could climb up into the trees. They gave lots of fruit and vegetables to their neighbors.

An interesting time of the year was July and August, when the wheat would be cut by a big header that would go from one farm to another with a crew of ten or twelve men. Neighbors helped each other to make up the crew. Some ran the header, which was pulled by several horses. Some were on wagons with one low side to load the grain. When full, the wagon would go to the big yard near the house and unload the grain into a big stack. The grain was left stacked for two or three weeks until they got everyone’s grain cut. Then they would start over with the big threshing machine. About fifteen men worked on this crew and the women cooked the noon meal, taking turns as the crew was on their farm. While the grain was in big stacks, they were fairly close together and in the evening when the cows were brought to the barn from the pasture they loved to run between the stacks and around them, rubbing against the stack. It was quite a chore to get the cows on to the barn to be milked.

The children had to walk two miles to school if they followed the road, but they made a path through the sagebrush and wild flowers that cut the distance some. Going to school in the fall, they would see the yellow stubble from all the cut fields of grain. Winter brought lots of snow and cold, but they still walked. One winter the snow drifts were so deep they covered the fence except for the tips of the posts. They loved to run up on them on their way home from school. They had to wear long underwear and long black stockings that were so heavy they would sag down. They were really uncomfortable. When they got to school they would all hug the big stove to thaw out their fingers and toes.
Then spring would come and all the farms on the rolling hills would get green with the new grain growing and along their path to school they could pick wild flowers. The school was a little country school with first through eighth grades. It had one teacher and from two to five children in each grade. For the last day of school, they would all take their lunch and go up on the mountain and climb on the big rocks and play in the meadows.

During the summer, occasionally the neighborhood children would gather at the Higley place and they would go hiking up on the mountain above their farm. The story was told there were panthers up in the mountains, but they never saw any. But one day Daniel’s two children, Ronald and Ethel, were in the small pasture at the end of the orchard, where they kept a few pet lambs and a pony. There was a large willow tree growing in one corner of the pasture and they were real close to it trying to catch the pony, when all of a sudden loud cries like a baby came from the willow tree. They had heard the story that panthers could cry like a baby so they ran up through the orchard to the house as fast as they could. Ethel fairly ripped her dress off getting through the barbed wire fence so fast, and Ronald didn’t wait to help her. Ronald was two years older than Ethel and could run faster.

The family had about four miles to go to church. It was a small ward and they only had Sunday School and sacrament meeting, no Mutual or Primary. The children remember their mother going as visiting teacher, but there were no Relief Society meetings. On Sunday each family would bring a lunch. Hay was put in the back of the buggy for the horses. After lunch was over and sacrament meeting was held, everyone went home. When the children became eight years old, most of them were baptized in the cistern Daniel built to store water, and it was really cold.

In 1925, they moved to Declo on a farm two miles out of town, where the children went to high school. They also went to Mutual, where they made a lot of wonderful friends. Daniel’s son, Ronald, built two large rooms on the back of Daniel’s house, giving them more bedrooms.

Daniel continued to have strokes, but the first ones were not too severe. The last stroke Daniel had was strong enough to make him paralyzed on one side so he became bedfast for three years. He also lost
his ability to talk and lost his patience when they couldn't guess what he wanted. Daniel had an insurance policy with Mutual of New York with a disability clause in it that paid monthly, so that was their income while he was an invalid. Daniel William Higley died 15 June 1940 at Burley, Cassia County, Idaho.

After Daniel died, Cora went to work. She only worked for a short while in Burley, then she went to Portland, Oregon and stayed with her youngest son, Darold, and worked picking berries and caring for children. After Darold had to go overseas in World War II, Cora went back to Burley, Idaho.

Cora Esther (Birch) Higley died 26 August 1946, at Logan, Cache County, Utah, and she is buried in the Burley Cemetery, Cassia County, Idaho beside Daniel.


Daniel William Higley, 66, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday at his home on North Almo Avenue after a lingering illness.

He was born Aug. 2, 1874 in Salt Lake City, the son of Daniel and Nancy Turpin Higley. He had lived at Brigham City, Utah, moving from there to Black Pine, Idaho, and later to Oakley. In 1934 he came to Burley to reside. Mr. Higley was married Nov. 14, 1902 to Miss Cora Birch.

He was a member of the L.D.S. Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by the following sons and daughters: Oleen Higley, Burley; Ross Higley, Declo; Donald, Darold, and Golden Higley, Burley; Mrs. Jessie Billington, Paul; three brothers Charles Higley, Brigham City;
Deeds Idaho
Dec 1st 1930.

Dear Brother & Sister:

You may be surprised to hear from us again after so long a time. I tell we are very much alive and feeling fairly good. I have been laid up with my back now for nearly a year. The Dr said it was partly from my illness last spring. It left my kidneys in bad shape and one vertebra was bowed in about 3/4 inch and two others were out of place which affected my heart causing poor circulation. The Dr is a Chiropractor that we are taking treatments from. I have taken 11 now and I have 13 more coming. I don't know how many more here will take. She had one still has trouble - with one arm going numb. I am feeling better already.

She got us a 37 model Buick Coach and have enjoyed it during the cold weather of Jan. Ronald lives across the street. He drives the car. I am letting him have the back 40. Since I am sending in a sheet for information, I have a doubt in my mind as to the correct date of mother. I have a record of 14 Oct 1853 but her Patriarchal blessing...
given at 14 Oct. 1852. It was given by
Patriarch John Smith at Salt Lake City.
Feb. 24 1877 brother was 20 years old about her
age and held a notched record as to her
correct age. You know aunt Sarah and
aunt Louvina was disputing about age
and I found out by aunt Sarah
that I was a year older than mother
said. She gave me a leaf out of a little
account book of Grandma Tuscari with a
record of Charles Ivey Higley Born July 27
1876 written in red ink. I have it yet.
She also gave me a letter from Jane Tuscari
her father to Grandma while he was on
his mission according to that mother had
to be born not later than 1853 and perhaps
in 1852 she claimed she was 5 years
younger than father. That don't matter
now but we want to get the correct date.
I wish you would fill out record sheet
and return to me at once.

Write any information that you have on back
of sheet not called for on front side.
Hope this finds you all well, answered soon.
Best wishes to you all. From Good Hill.
Eliza mother always said she was 19 or nearly so in 1832
when married lacked less than a year to Oct. 14.
Clifford Higley, Salt Lake City; and Jesse Higley, Wells, Nev.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lorena Walters, Brigham City, and Mrs. Violett Sackett, Ogden.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the L.D.S. Tabernacle here. Bishop J.D. Hoggan officiating. Interment under the direction of Vern McCulloch of Burley Funeral Home.

Notes for Cora Esther BIRCH

Deceased membership File  H000074, Source Call #: 884163-884165.

Grantsville Ward Record Film #0025974 for birth date and place.

Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records Early to 1950 Film #0007533 for birth date, parents. States she removed to Pella Ward.

Burley Idaho—Mrs. Cora Esther Birch Higley, 65, resident of Oakley 59 years, died Monday in a Logan Utah hospital following a major operation.

A daughter of Thomas F. and Sarah Ann Birch, she was born Nov. 12, 1880, in Grantsville, Tooele Co., Utah. She was married to Daniel William Higley in 1901 at Albion.

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Funeral of Daniel William Higley, 1940, 1 to r: Charles Stacy Higley, Lorean (Higley) Walters, Jesse Woodruff Higley, Violet (Higley) Sackett, Clifford Lee Higley
Day Saints, she worked in the Sunday School, Relief Society, and for 2 months preceding her death, did temple work in Logan.

Surviving are five sons and one daughter: Mrs. Ethel Billington, Pocatello; Darold Higley, Portland, Oregon; Golden Higley, Heyburn; Oleen, Ross, and Ronald Higley, Burley; a sister, Mrs. Irene Sutton, Oakley.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Burley Funeral Home.

Children of Daniel William Higley and Cora Esther Birch were as follows:


Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records: Early to 1950 Film #0007533 for blessing date of 3 Jun 1906, blessed by E.W. McBride. Ibid for baptism, baptized by Alfred Wilson, confirmed next day by James Porte. States he removed to Pella Ward, no date given.

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol II p. 269-70 for biography: William Oleen Higley, the first child of Daniel William and Cora Esther (Birch) Higley, was born 8 Mar. 1906 at Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. William's early life and schooling were in the Oakley Valley in Idaho.

He married Myrtle Jolley on 12 Nov. 1924 at Burley, Cassia County, Idaho. Later, on 22 Oct. 1953: this marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls L.D.S. Temple. They lived in Declo for a few years after they were married. William worked for the Burley Irrigation District for twenty years, as maintenance crew or truck driver. He was dependable and good-natured and a hard worker, which gained him the respect of the crew foreman, as well as his companions. But his ambition was not to work for someone else. He wanted a business of his own. The responsibilities of a family, in the days of no scholarships or adult education programs and scarce money, made any ambition difficult to achieve, but William was not one to quit so easily. He saved enough money to pay for a correspondence course in welding, and it is easy for us who have known his craftsmanship to understand that he graduated with honors.
William moved to Burley where he started his own welding shop in a closed Shell Oil Company Service Station on the corner of 13th and Oakley. Later he moved to the location of more recent years, and there he expanded his welding into more extensive forge and decorative iron work. Many are the homes and other buildings in this community that wear the trademark of his skill in ironwork. Following the many years of dusty construction on canals, the air pollution that normally surrounds welding and smithing was injurious to Williams health but he loved activity and the dream of his life was realized. Perhaps this accounted for the pride in his workmanship.

William was faithful in his Church. He held many positions including Sunday School counselor and superintendent, assistant ward teaching clerk and a faithful home teacher. He was a faithful and dependable member of his elders' quorum and that which he was asked to do, he did not fail. During the last few years, poor health kept him from demonstrating the zeal of previous times, but he had a reputation to uphold, and uphold it he would. William Oleen and Myrtle (Jolley) Higley adopted Ronald Woodall Higley, son of Ronald Neal Higley, William Oleen Higley's brother. They raised him from the time he was seven years old.


+ 318 ii Ross B' HIGLEY, born 28 May 1908 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; died 31 May 1981 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. He married Alice OKESSON.

+ 319 iii Ronald Neal' HIGLEY, born 20 Nov 1910 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; died 8 Feb 1958 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho; buried 14 Feb 1958 in Declo, Cassia, Idaho. He married (1) Maggie WOODALL; (2) Rose BAGGETT; (3) La von WRISTON.

+ 320 iv Ethel HIGLEY, born 19 Mar 1913 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; died 7 Nov 1993 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho. She married Jesse Quinn BILLINGTON.


+ 322 vi Parnell B' HIGLEY, born 7 Feb 1919 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; died 21 Feb 1920 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; buried in Oakley Cemetery, Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. Tombstone inscription for birth and death dates, parents.

+ 323 vii Darold B' HIGLEY, born 13 Dec 1920 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; died 16 Dec 1963; buried 20 Dec 1963 in Willamette, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. He married (1) Bertha Lee ROSE; (2) Marie (---); (3) Edith Lula PORTER.
115. Charles Stacey HIGLEY (Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 27 Jul 1876 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; died 29 Dec 1949 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 2 Jan 1950 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married on 14 May 1900 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah Martha Arizona WALTERS, born 2 Feb 1885 in Chanute, Neosho, Kansas; died 27 Sep 1952 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 30 Sep 1952 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Notes for Charles Stacey HIGLEY

Blessed by Bishop Leach in Salt Lake City, UT. Baptized by David Reese, Brigham City, confirmed by Olsen. Married by EU Jensen.

Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley.

Charles S. Higley was born in 1876 at Tooele, Utah. He was three years old when they came to Black Pine, Idaho. His schooling was in Brigham City, Utah He went as far as the fifth or six grade and then he and his brother, William, worked with their father in the sheep business.

In 1900, Charles met and married Martha Arizona Walters. She was fifteen years of age at that time. Martha worked with Charles caring for the sheep in the summer time and stayed in Brigham City, Utah in the wintertime. She also lived in Snowville, Utah.

In 1910, Charles Higley homesteaded 160 acres at Buenna, Idaho, in Oneida County, which is six miles to the east on the other side of the valley from Black Pine, Idaho. He built a one-room log house and with his wife, three small boys, a cow, a saddle horse, and a team of horses and a wagon, they moved into their new home. Another room was later added onto the house. They plowed the brush from this land, and planted dry land grain. They also had a good dry land garden. Charles and his brother, William, still worked with their dad, Daniel Higley, in the sheep business until 1918. At the end of World War 1, they sold the sheep.

While living at Buenna, they didn't have a well for water, so water was hauled from the ranch at Black Pine. During harvest time, Martha had to haul the water six miles besides cook for the harvesting crew. She hauled the water in barrels on a wagon and team of horses. She had to fill the barrels with a bucket.

Martha was afraid of coyotes and at that time there were hundreds of coyotes in the valley. She told of one time in August when it was terribly hot, how a coyote followed her almost home. She knew it was rabid, because it couldn't see where it was going. It followed the wagon by the noise.

In 1918, Charles bought the ranch at Black Pine and moved to it. We lived in the big log house that Daniel built. Things were pretty rough in those days. Charles bought another little band of sheep and ran them on the dry farm in the summer and fed them at the ranch in winter. He couldn't keep Lloyd home, so that left Vernon and Merlin tending the sheep. Vernon didn't like to stay away from home, so he would come home to the ranch. That would leave Merlin alone with the sheep. Merlin was about eleven or twelve then, and sometimes he would be alone with the sheep a week at a time. Charles and Martha would take him some food to eat and at times they couldn't find him. He would see them coming and he would hide. Mother said he was alone so much that he was afraid when anyone came around.

Martha was the midwife of the valley. She brought over fifty babies into the world, including one set of twins. Her family would awake lots of mornings without her being home, and Charles would make breakfast for them. He was the animal doctor. He took care of all the sick cows, horses and pigs.
About this time Earl was bitten by a rabid dog. The nearest doctor was Snowville, Utah, which was twenty miles away. Vernon took Earl to Snowville every day for thirty days in a buggy for rabies shots. The people in Snowville were afraid to let them stay night for fear that Earl would bite them and give them the rabies. This was in August, imagine how terrible it was for a sick boy riding forty miles a day in the hot sun.

One Christmas they were very poor. Charles said they wouldn't have any Christmas cause he didn't have any money. Christmas Eve the boys went to bed with the thoughts that Santa Claus wouldn't be able to come. Along about ten o'clock that night, they heard sleigh bells and they came right up to the house and stopped. Santa had come! It was their brother, Lloyd. He had brought them all a present and lots of candy and nuts. He had driven twelve miles in a sleigh just so they could have Christmas, one they will never forget.

About this time, everyone in the valley got the flu. Everyone was down in bed sick, except Merlin. For some reason, Merlin didn't get sick. He had to do all the chores plus take care of everybody.

About 1924 Charles built another house. Martha was always afraid of the old log house. She was afraid it was going to blow over. Before Joseph began going to school, all the boys but Joseph and Donald were in school and Charles would be away with the sheep. Martha, Donald, and Joseph were home alone once, when the wind blew and shook the house. The wind blew through the cracks of the logs and sounded like moaning and whistling, just like someone coming. Martha held Donald and Joseph hung onto her apron and started crying. Martha said, "sh-sh, be quiet and maybe they'll go away and not hurt us." Anyway, they were all happy with the new house Charles built.

The boys had to herd the sheep in the summer. They didn't care for school, but were sure glad when school started so they wouldn't have to herd the sheep. After a few years, Charles sold the sheep and bought some milk cows. They liked that a little better but were sure glad when they would hurt their hand or finger so they wouldn't have to milk the cows for a day or two. They always had horses to ride to take the cows to the pasture and go get them. When it was hot they had to drive the cows about a mile to water at noon.

In 1927, Martha went to Twin Falls, Idaho, to take care of Lloyd's wife, Aletha, who was having a new baby. While she was there, her daughter, Violet, was born. Also at the same time Merlin met Aletha's sister, Mae, and they were married and went to work on a ranch at Three Creek, Idaho. Martha was gone about a month and Charles took care of the boys. They were very glad to see Martha and to have a new sister to boot. The day they came home was unforgettable. Martha had written and told them when they would be coming home. Earl, Donald, and Joseph were so anxious to see them, that they couldn't wait at the house so they walked down the road about a mile and waited. It was in April and it had snowed about three or four inches. It was hanging to the brush and fence posts. They climbed up on the fence so they could see further down the road.

The boys always made a little money by cutting juniper posts and selling them for ten cents apiece and by trapping rabbits, coyotes, bobcats and badgers. They would get about ten to twelve cents apiece for the rabbit furs and from five to twenty dollars for coyotes, bobcats and badgers.

Lawrence and Joseph built a little one-room pole house and lined it inside with oilcloth. They made a bed, table, and chairs. They also had a little wood stove. They had an old buggy they pulled by hand and they'd pull it two or three miles to where there was an old barn where the people had moved away. They'd take the poles from the roof. They were about three inches by fifteen feet long. They could pull about twenty of the poles at a time. The did that until they had enough to build their house.
In 1933, Charles moved Martha to Brigham City, Utah. Charles would stay at the ranch during the week and go to Brigham on weekends. Charles got Vernon and Parnell to come and live with him on the ranch. They lived on the ranch, cut posts, and trapped and chased coyotes in winter. Lawrence and Joseph did some wild horse trapping. The Government came in to Black Pine and Juniper and bought all the land they could and turned it in to B.L.M. ground. Almost all the people moved away.

Joseph stayed with Charles on the ranch. Charles was sick about this time. He had sugar diabetes, and would pass out at times. Joseph worked for Charles until 1940, when he bought the ranch.
from his dad and mother. Charles stayed with them on the ranch for about 3 years, then moved to town with Martha.

Charles died 29 December 1949. He is buried in Brigham City, Utah. Martha died 29 September 1952. She is buried in Brigham City, Utah.

Notes for Martha Arizona WALTERS

Death Certificate #52-02-0108 states she died 27 September 1952 in the Cooley Memorial Hospital, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah of Massive pulmonary embolism due to thrombo phlebites of the leg; born 2 Feb 1885 in Chaunute, Kansas; usual residence 177 North 3rd East, Brigham City, Utah; daughter of James Adams
Walters and Margret Jane Lynch; married to Charles Stacy Higley. Buried in the Brigham City Cemetery, Brigham City, Utah.

Children of Charles Stacey HIGLEY and Martha Arizona WALTERS were as follows:

1. Lloyd' HIGLEY, born 6 Jun 1901 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 6 Oct 1966 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 4 Oct 1966 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married (1) Oletha Mary WEEKS; (2) Laura Marie FRANKLIN.

2. Thelma HIGLEY, born 21 Jan 1903 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 27 Apr 1903 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II p. 103 for birth and death dates.


5. Merlin Cleone HIGLEY, born 25 Dec 1908 in Snowville, Box Elder, Utah; died 28 Dec 1983. He married Mae WEEKS.


+ ix Lawrence Herschel' HIGLEY, born 18 Dec 1913 in Buena, Oneida, Idaho; died 15 Aug 1988 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho; buried in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married Rhoda Mary STOKES.

+ x Earl Theodore' HIGLEY, born 7 Nov 1915 in Buena, Oneida, Idaho; died 22 Sep 1970. He married (1) Deloris Louise ROBINETTE; (2) Della CUTLER.

+ xi Joseph Vallejo' HIGLEY, born 23 Dec 1917 in Buena, Oneida, Idaho; died 21 May 1999 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho. He married Margurite Dorothy NIELSEN.

+ xii Donald Edwin' HIGLEY, born 17 Sep 1919 in Black Pine, Oneida, Idaho; died 16 Nov 1987 in Littlefield, Mohave, Arizona. He married Thelma Christina ANDERSON.

+ xiii Mattie Hazel' HIGLEY, born 28 Oct 1921 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Clarence Ariel MORTENSON.

+ xiv Violet Luella' HIGLEY, born 22 Mar 1927 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho. She married (1) Thomas Deans HAMILTON; (2) O'Dell GEORGE.
116. Nancy Lorean HIGLEY (Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 15 Dec 1878 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; died 20 Jan 1965 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; buried 23 Jan 1965 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married on 12 Dec 1898 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah Charles Jefferson WALTERS, born 1 Dec 1872 in Elm Springs, Washington, Arkansas; died 27 Jun 1959 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 30 Jun 1959 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Notes for Nancy Lorean HIGLEY

Blessed by O. P. Ratis, Tooele Co., Baptized by Rastus Hansen, confirmed by David Reese, Brigham City, Utah.

Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley. She received the property in Brigham City Lot 8 Block 29, plat A in Brigham City Survey. She is named as Lorean Walters.

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol II p. 107 reads: Lorean Higley, the fourth child of Daniel Lee Higley and Nancy Ann (Turpin) Higley, was born 15 December 1878 in Tooele, Tooele County, Utah, in a little two-room log cabin on a beautiful Sabbath morning. She was a bright, blue-eyed child, with hair that matched the color of newly coined gold piece of money. She weighed nearly eight pounds and could use her lungs lustily. Thus began her earthly life.

In the fall of 1879, when Lorean was nine months old, she left Tooele with her parents, sister, and brothers, to seek a new home in Goose Creek, now known as Oakley, Idaho. But her parents acquired homestead rights to some land at the foot of the Black Pine Mountains, where they moved early in the spring of 1880, having spent the winter in dug-out homes made in the north bank of a high embankment of Curlew Creek.

Late in the fall of 1880, Lorean's mother and her two younger children were taken back to Tooele to Grandmother Malinda Higley's. Grandfather Higley's second and third wives lived in the valley a little way apart. Lorean's family was taught to call them Aunt Eliza and Aunt Amanda. The following spring, 16 March 1881, Lorean's sister, Louella, was born. At one time, Lorean told her mother she had a strong mental picture of the place and time when they were at her grandmother's, or had she dreamed it? She was very surprised when Lorean related the directions to her aunt's home from her grand mother's. She was able to relate how the houses stood, where the doors and windows were, where some of the pieces of furniture stood in the rooms and where the bed was that her mother lay in for so many weeks, but she had no recollection of the baby. Lorean remembered Aunt Amanda's coming and carrying in a large box of wood for the stove, and how they ran outdoors and played in the snow barefooted. (Her mother said a large snowstorm had fallen in March.) The children had carried in the wood and they went barefooted nearly all the time. Lorean asked her mother, "what was so pretty and green west of Aunt Eliza's house?" She said, "Lorean, that was spring grain." Lorean explained so many things in detail that her mother said it was nearly unbelievable that a child so young could retain such a vivid memory.

Aunt Lizzie and Uncle George Higley, took two children to raise, a boy and a girl, that made company for the children and were our only playmates. They gathered Indian arrowheads made from various colors of flint rock, which are found in abundance on the foothills and flats next to Black Pine Mountains. Some of the workmanship on the arrow heads was of a beautiful cut. They gathered hundreds of them on their ranch, especially around the big spring.

In 1884, they moved to Brigham City, where her father had purchased a three room adobe house and an acre lot, filled with seedling peach trees. Each year her father would replace the seedling trees with as many good trees as he could afford.

After living in Brigham City nine years, they moved back to Idaho in the spring of 1893, so Daniel could prove-up on his homestead. Lorean's two elder brothers moved them back with two teams and two heavily loaded wagons of furniture. It was the most miserable, unhappy move of her life. It began raining shortly after they started on their way and poured down nearly all the way. They were unable to get out and cook meals or make
their beds on the ground. They almost had to sit up on top of the furniture at night, so they could not get proper rest. They were five days making the trip, which, in normal conditions, took only two days when heavily loaded. As they could not make a bonfire to cook, their prepared rations that they had started with soon ran out. Sufficient food had to be reserved for the younger children, as did the milk from the cows. It fell Lorean's lot to ride a horse and drive the cow that would not lead. Their progress was very slow, as the wagon wheels sank in the soft miry mud of the road. As the rain abated a few miles before they reached the "Dilly Ranch", little sister Violet got out of the wagon and rode on the horse with Lorean. They reached that ranch a long time before the others in the wagons. Nancy was well acquainted with the people living at the ranch, so they were invited in. Nancy cooked supper and breakfast in the kitchen there, and they furnished them with sleeping quarters. On leaving the "Dilly Ranch" with Violet on the horse behind Lorean, driving the cow, the cow ran into a herd of white-faced range cattle. Lorean got her brother, Will, to come. Lorean watched the direction the herd went until he arrived. He soon had her on the road again. Violet had said to him, "Come quick, Will, the cow is in a bunch of wild cows so damn old they are all grey headed." He teased her about this for many years. They were four days traveling fifty miles. The teams were from early morning until late evening making the last twenty five miles. Lorean had been relieved from driving the cow and had gotten back into one of the wagons, but after they got past Curlew Sinks ranches Lorean got out of the wagon and began walking. After going some distance, she was stopped by a shrill whistling. On turning around, Lorean was summoned to stop and wait for her sister, Louie. When she reached Lorean, they walked together the last ten miles and beat the teams by a very long time. It seemed hours to them before they arrived. They were elated over the new home their father had just built. It had six rooms, a lean-to and a very fine cellar. Daniel soon piped the water from the head of the cold spring to the house.

During their sojourn in Brigham City, several families had located in the Curlew Valley, making it more pleasant for all. They went horse back riding and hiking over the hills and plateaus. One Easter, Louie and Lorean went north many miles into the valley and mountains. It began raining, so they made for the little valley below to Ben Jones' "S-ranch" and visited until the rain ceased. The Jones' had visited them many times. That first summer, James Walters and family moved to Curlew Valley. Lorean soon became acquainted with the family, as the Walters girls would come to their place. Lorean met their son, Charles, whom she married five years later. Some of the best times of Lorean's girlhood were spent at Snowville, attending many parties, dances, Fourth of July and Twenty-fourth of July celebrations, Christmas parties, etc. They made the trip (18 miles each way) in buggies in the summertime and in bob sleds in the winter; usually in groups. Lorean's brother, Will, and their father converted the old homestead building into a schoolhouse. An extra door with a window on the west side made it much more pleasant. Many children in the valley were getting no schooling, so Will taught them until it was time for the spring farm work and then Lorean took over. Daniel had, prior to our moving out, gone into the sheep business quite extensively. Lorean's brother, Charles, was his foreman. Although he was very young, he liked horses, sheep, and cattle. Her brother, Will, preferred farming.

In late summer of 1895, Nancy and Lorean's brother, Clifford, and Lorean were brought to Brigham, where Nancy's last (tenth) child was born on 14 September. Lorean was past sixteen at the time. She took care of her mother and did the work. She had to wash clothes every day as Clifford became ill with bowel complaint. She picked fruit and put up many gallons of jam. After her mother was up and round a little, wanting to relieve Lorean of so much to do, she helped Lorean remove the stones. Nancy, in trying to help Lorean, got a back-set. Her suffering was heart-rending. When Nancy was able, they went back to the ranch.

After they had lived in Curlew Valley for five years, Daniel moved them back to Brigham for two winters, so they could go to school. They arrived after school had been in session for some time. Louie and Lorean were told that there were no empty seats and the school room was crowded. After it was too late, they discovered that room would have been made available for them. However, Lorean made good use of her time by taking a course in dressmaking and music lessons until spring. When they moved back to the ranch, it was a repetition of former years. The next fall, Lorean remained there with her brother, Will, cooking potatoes on an outside fire for her father's pigs and cooking meals and keeping house.
Lorean got to Brigham City just a few days prior to her marriage on 12 December 1898. They started married life in Idaho in her father's large log house. Later, she stayed alone in the old adobe house at Brigham, as Charles was in the sheep business with Lorean's father and brothers.

Lorean's first child, Chloe, was born here. When Chloe was nearly two years old, they purchased a home in the Second Ward, located on 4th West between 5th and 6th South, which they maintained until their last child, DeOrr, was five years old. Chloe was nearly eight when their second child, Opal, was born. Lorean took an active part in the Sunday School and Mutual and she belonged to the Second Ward choir.

Some years later, Lorean's family and her brothers and two sisters homesteaded a dry farm at Buena, Idaho. Lorean's oldest sister, Etta, lived just over the mountain at Holbrook, Idaho. With so many of her family living so close together, it was very pleasant. Then Lorean's brother, Will, and his family moved to Oakley, Idaho. In 1915 her sister, Mattie, died leaving two children.

The whole Curlew Valley was fast becoming homesteaded and they were all united in home parties, dances, and big suppers. Soon the whole community got busy and built a large log school house with an excellent floor for dancing at Black Pine. Just shortly before their lease ran out on Daniel's farm, a branch was organized at Buena. A fine School House was erected there by John L. Sackett and his father. One was also built at juniper where a ward was organized.

They moved back to their dry farm and there Lorean accepted the position of instructor in the genealogical class. She was chorister for the branch in general and taught a class in the Primary, and the songs to the children. She had loaned the Black Pine Branch her organ. Now she loaned the Buena Ward her new piano, which was there for nearly a year after they moved back to Brigham City.

From the time Lorean was twenty-one with one child at Black Pine, she was called out on confinement cases and other illnesses. She did not know much about it, but there weren't many people there, so she had to go and do what she could. When they moved back there later, even when more people were there, she was called on again. So while living on her father's farm, she decided to join the Chautauqua School of Nursing, along with several other women. As the opportunity afforded, she was the only one that completed the course and she received a diploma for four different courses, instead of the two required. She had several pneumonia cases during the years, besides many confinement cases. She was kept busy with these cases, her church work, family, and garden.

Several times Lorean drove to Brigham City for fruit to can for winter, camping out overnight. She frequently drove to Snowville for supplies before a store was established at Black Pine. Not many years after the erection of the Buena school house, ground squirrels by the hundreds began emigrating to the valley to the dry land farms. It was a losing fight, as they multiplied so rapidly that the people had no success trapping, or poisoning them. The crops were mostly failures and one family after another was forced to move away. In the fall of 1918, they moved to Brigham City, and lived in Daniel's old home. Soon Lorean's sister, Violet, and her family came to Brigham. They vacated half of the house for them to live in. It was during the terrible flu epidemic at the end of World War I. Lorean and the children came down with the flu. Violet and her children were also down with it. No one dared come in and help them. Lorean's eleven year old daughter, Opal, had it in a lighter form, so she carried in the coal and kindling, making fires for both families.
and waiting on them the best she could. Mr. Sackett left his work when he heard that his family was ill and came home.

In January, 1919, Nancy contracted the flu that caused her death on 26 January. On 8 April, Lorean's last child was born. On the 14th of May, Daniel had a severe heart attack and passed away on 18 May 1919.
In the fall of 1924, Lorean moved to Ogden, Utah. The next spring after school was out she moved to Honeyville, where Charles was farming. A few years later they moved back to Brigham City. They built a new home on 1st East. Charles gave up farming and went back to herding sheep, so the next few years he was away from home most of the time until he retired. Charles died 27 June 1959. After the funeral, Lorean lived with her daughters for awhile. Then she spent her time at the Tooele Nursing home. Lorean (Higley) Walters passed away 20 January 1965 at the Tooele Nursing Home in Tooele, Utah. She was buried at Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah on January 23 1965 at the age of 86.

Children of Nancy Lorean HIGLEY and Charles Jefferson WALTERS were as follows:
+ 338 i  Chloe Lorlean WALTERS, born 11 Sep 1899 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married (1) Golden Noble SACKETT; (2) Samuel Allen DAVENPORT.
+ 339 ii  Erma Opal WALTERS, born 29 Jun 1907 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married (1) Herman KING; (2) Raymond Leslie WILLIAMSON.
+ 340 iii  Lowell Merlin WALTERS, born 26 Jan 1909 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married Orlean Parkinson WADMAN.
+ 341 iv  Thelma Naomi WALTERS, born 2 Mar 1911 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Fredrick Gustave FEHLMAN.
+ 342 v  Deorr Lee WALTERS, born 8 Apr 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married Zepha KOFOED.

Funeral of Sarah L. Holst, 1931: 1 to r: Clifford Higley, Lee Frodsham, Henry Holst, Hazel (Barker) Gunn, Silas Thompson (in back), Rosena (Van) Barker, Martha (Walters) Higley, Violett (Higley) Sackett, John Sackett, Eta (Higley) Thompson, Kate Peterson, Malinda (McBride) Harris, Lorean (Higley) Walters, Al Gunn, Charles Stacy Higley
Sarah Louella HIGLEY (Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 16 Mar 1881 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah, Utah; died 16 Jul 1931 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 19 Jul 1931 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married on 20 Oct 1902 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah Frederick Henry HOLST, born 3 Mar 1873 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 22 Dec 1939 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 26 Dec 1939 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Notes for Sarah Louella HIGLEY

Blessed by Bishop Goodliff, July 4 1881 at Snowville, Box Elder Co.
Baptized by Bishop Hanson of 4th Ward, confirmed by Jens Hanson July 4th.
Married in Brigham City by Eli M. Lee.
Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley as Sarah Louie Higley Holst.
The Higleys and Their Ancestry, Vol. II page 110-112 for the following:
Sarah Luella Higley was the third daughter and fifth child of Daniel Lee and Nancy Ann [Turpin] Higley. She was born 16 Mar 1881 at Tooele, Tooele, Utah at her grandmother Malinda Higley's home. She lived with her parents at Black Pine, Idaho, where they lived until she was three years old. Then they bought a home in Brigham City, Utah, on First East between First and Second North. Here she lived and went to school.

She said she did well if she received a new dress and some little trinket for Christmas. Also she let her sister, Violet, use her hand and arm for a doll, having it wrapped up and rock to sleep, when ever Violet wanted to play house.

At one time her brother, Will, put her on a horse for a ride. So she wouldn't fall off, he tied her on with a rope by tying the rope to her leg then under the horse to her other leg. He went on another horse on a lope, the horse she was on followed on a trot. She didn't want to ride another horse very soon.

In 1893 Luella's parents took their family back to Black Pine, Idaho. When she was 14 years old, she was left at the ranch to look after the family which consisted of five besides herself and her father. She also had round-up men to cook for. She did this for about seven months. Her mother was at Brigham City for her 10th baby to be born. Her mother had a backset and was not able to go home until her baby was nearly 6 months old. After five years at the ranch they again moved back to Brigham City, Utah.

She was a good dressmaker. She did all the sewing for the J.C. Call's and was paid a dollar a week which she saved for her trousseau.

On 20 October 1902 she married Frederick Henry Holst at Brigham City, Utah. On 25 October 1910 they went to the Logan Temple for their temple ordinances. After she had moved to the First Ward, she worked in the Sunday School, The Young Ladies Mutual Improvement, and the Primary, which she stayed with for many years. She also worked in the Relief Society, and was always a member, and was a member of the choir.

She only had one child although she always had a house full. She took and raised her sister's two children, Florence and Darrell Alvord.

In 1923 she had typhoid fever and wasn't expected to live. Brigham City and surrounding towns were stricken with the epidemic of typhoid and many died. In 1925 she took a baby and had him about six months when his mother came and wanted him. She took him a week before Christmas which just about broke all the family's hearts. In January she had hemorrhages of the nose and was in bed for months.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She liked to dance and sing and have a good time, and have parties for the sociability part of it. She worked for the Farm Bureau. The fall of 1930 she took a course in foods at the A.C. in
Logan through the Farm Bureau. She gave many demonstrations on salads and foods. Lou, as she was called, was the tallest of her family, 57" tall. She had blue eyes and medium light hair.

Her sister Ethel passed away 28 February 1931. It had been her assignment to look out for Ethel from the time she was a baby. She couldn't get over her death. Lou followed her in death 4 1/2 months later on 16 July 1931. Her death was very sudden and a great shock to her many friends as well as her family. She was buried in the Brigham City Cemetery. She was chorister of the Sixth Ward Primary for many years and taught the children many songs. At her funeral a group of the Primary children sang a song she had just finished teaching them--"Earth's Fairest Flowers."

Notes for Frederick Henry Holst

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II p. 110 for birth and death dates, parents, spouse, child; page 112-113 for the following:

Fredrick Henry Holst was the second child of Niels Christian and Mary (Nelson) Holst, both L.D.S. emigrants from Denmark. He was born 3 March 1873 in the first house south of what was called the Big Creek, located a little south of Fifth South and First East in Brigham City, Utah.

When about a year old while learning to walk he fell against a hot stove and burned his hands badly. He was taken to a doctor at Corinne, Utah as there was no doctor closer. The doctor said his hands would have to be taken off and the operation would cost $150.00, payable in advance. His parents didn't have that much money at that time. So with care and prayers, his hands healed. But they carried the scars all his life from the burns. When he was nine years old, his father died leaving his mother with six small children to care for and nothing to live on.

He started school at the age of ten; the next year he passed three grades. The third year was his last year of schooling. Even in those days they were air minded. He and his brother, Chris, decided to learn to fly, so they made a pair of wings so they could jump from the barn loft, flap their wings and fly. Chris was to fly first. He got in the loft and jumped, but he forgot to flap the wings; he fell to the ground landing on a pitchfork which ran through his foot. Henry didn't get to take his turn at flying.

He started to work at the age of 10; his wages were $1.00 per week, and he only got a third of that. At age 14 he started to herd sheep for $10.00 a month. He had full charge of 2000 sheep, lived alone, and did his own cooking. Sometimes he went weeks without seeing another person. The summer range was east of Logan, Utah and the bears were plentiful, and would help themselves to whatever they wanted. He didn't have a gun or anything to protect the sheep nor to drive the bears away with. He started to shear sheep when 15 and did that for about 25 years.

Using Henry's own words, 'My brother Chris, and I and others used to sing and play for dances. I played the accordion, mouth organ, and guitar and sang in many quartets during my life.

"I had a girl whose name was Lou. We got married one day and left the next to herd sheep. We lived in a sheep camp the first six months of our married life. We came back to Brigham City and rented, but I got tired of that so we bought a 1 1/2 acre lot, a team, harness, and wagon. In my spare time I went to the hills to get rocks, dug a cellar, and spent the winter building a foundation. The next winter we got some logs from the canyon, had them sawed into lumber, then got some bricks and started to build. It was slow as I did all the work myself. About this time my daughter Virga was born, which made it slower than ever, as I had to be nurse, cook, and dishwasher. I took every job I could find to get a little money and worked on my house at night. Finally it was built and we moved in.

"While out shearing sheep I got the spotted fever and was sent home. I also got the lumbago and was not able to work for a long while. I tried all kinds of work and finally got the farm fever, so we bought the farm. I had learned through hard knocks that I had to make good. I had pretty good credit so I did not have much trouble
getting money to buy the farm. But we did do some hard work and saved until we got it paid for and square with the world. We then got an old buggy for $6.00, and then a new one. In 1916 we got a new Buick car which gave a lot of good service.

"Each summer we made trips somewhere—to Yellowstone Park, to Southern Utah, Zion's Park, and the Grand Canyon. We had good times and met many nice people.

"I hadn't gone very far in my church work. I was a deacon when we were married. The bishop sent word that they thought I should be a teacher and gave me a job as ward teacher. I was promoted pretty fast until I was a seventy. I was ordained 10 November 1910 and a few years later was President of the Quorum until 1932. When our ward was divided, I started in the Mutual Improvement Society where I worked about 10 years, being President most of that time. I worked in the Farm Bureau as President, Vice-president, then President again, for 6 years.

"My wife and companion Luella, died very suddenly on 16 July 1931.

"In October 1933, I was put in as bishop of the Brigham City Sixth Ward. I served as bishop until June 1939, resigning on account of ill health."

He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted in the Peach Day rodeos and other Peach Day Celebration activities. He helped promote Dairy Days and worked as a member of the County Welfare Committee. He was a member of the Committee from the Farm Bureau that put over the buying of the county park in the Box Elder Canyon. It took them over five years to get the deal through. He had the honor of doing the buying of the land for the County.

He was six feet tall, had blue eyes and light brown hair.

Bishop F. Henry Holst passed to his reward on 22 December 1939. Funeral Services were held 26 Dec 1939 at the Sixth Ward Chapel. He was buried in the Brigham City Cemetery beside his beloved Lou.

Obituary [dateline not given] reads: "Bishop Henry Holst Died Last Night. Funeral will be held Tuesday at Sixth Ward. Frederick Henry Holst, 66, former Bishop of the Brigham Sixth ward, died Friday at 9 p. m. at a local hospital after an illness of more than a year.

He was born in Brigham March 3, 1875, a son of Nels Christian and Mary Nelson Holst. He was reared and educated in Brigham, and married Sarah Louella Higley on October 20, 1902. They later received their endowments in the Logan Temple. His wife died July 16, 1931.

Mr. Holst was an active member of the L.D.S. church, working in the auxiliary organizations in the First ward and later in the Sixth ward after the First ward was divided into two wards. He was an officer in the M.I.A. for 12 years; member of the Sixth ward choir and the tabernacle choir; president of the 58th quorum of Seventy, and bishop of the Sixth ward for six years. He resigned as bishop last June on account of ill health. He was a high priest at the time of his death.

Mr. Holst was also active in civic affairs of this community. He served as president of the Brigham local farm bureau; was a member of the chamber of commerce, and assisted in the Peach day rodeos and other activities. He served as a member of the county public welfare committee and was identified with farming, livestock and dairying interest interests in Box Elder county. He was the father of one child and two foster children whom he reared.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Virgia H. Harding, his two foster children, Mrs. Carl Mann of Garland and Darrell Alvord of Ogden; five grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: N. C. Holst, Mrs. Hyrum Peterson, Andrew Holst, all of Brigham and Anton Holst of Park City.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Sixth ward chapel by Bishop E. A. Johnson Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment will be in the city cemetery, under the direction of H. B. Felt funeral home."
Funeral of Henry Holst (1939) left to right: Phoebe (Cherry) Higley, Carl Mann, Cora (Birch) Higley, Martha (Walters) Higley, Ethel (Higley) Billington, John Sackett, Florence (Alvord) Mann, Violet (Higley) Sackett, Opal (Walters) King, Lorean (Higley) Walters, Effie (McKay) Sackett, Ruth (Sackett) Royster, Cecil Royster, Charles Walters, Clifford Sackett; children on porch, Ralph, Dale and Arronia Harding.

Children of Sarah Louella HIGLEY and Frederick Henry HOLST were as follows:

+ 343 i Virga May HOLST, born 1 Mar 1905 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Alma Dayley HARDING.

118. Violet HIGLEY (Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 30 Aug 1884 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 26 Jan 1952 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 29 Jun 1952 in Altorest Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah. She married (1) on 1 Nov 1905 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah John Leroy SACKETT, born 16 Jan 1882 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 29 Jun 1946 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; buried 3 Jul 1946 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; (2) on 20 Jul 1949 Henry Ellis BIRD, born 16 Apr 1888 in Mendon, Cache, Utah; died 25 Mar 1966 in Logan, Cache, Utah; buried 30 Mar 1966 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho.

Notes for Violet HIGLEY

Blessed by Bishop Hanson. Baptized by Oleen Stoke, confirmed by same.

Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley as Violet Higley Sackett.

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II p. 113 for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date and place, children, pages 114-115 for the following:

Violet Higley was the sixth child of ten, born to Daniel Lee and Nancy Ann (Turpin) Higley in Brigham City, Utah on 30 Aug. 1884. She received her schooling in Brigham City, and attended church in Brigham at the Fourth Ward chapel with her brother and sisters.

In the early days of Daniel and Nancy's marriage they lived in Tooele, where Daniel drove freight wagons from the West Coast to Tooele and east as far as No. Platte, Nebr. The freighters boarded with Nancy when they came through Utah. They brought Nancy many trinkets from foreign countries. These were of great pride to
Nancy and she kept them in a china closet in her parlor in Brigham. When Ruth was a child, she was fascinated by them and used to look through the glass at them for hours. She also kept a small keg of gingersnaps in her dining room and if the children were very good, they were rewarded by a gingersnap—a great treat to the children. When Violet was a young girl, her father homesteaded a ranch in Black Pine, Idaho. Violet and her sisters took turns going out there to cook and wash and care for her father and brothers who were working the farm.

When Violet was 15 years old, she went to town to have her picture taken. John saw her while he was working on the courthouse in Brigham and told his brother that that was the girl he was going to marry. Five years later they were married in Brigham.

John was the third child of the sixteen born to Samuel Arthur and Mary (Petersen) Sackett. As a young man he was stricken with TB of the bone and was ill for many years. He was just starting to work with his father and brothers in the carpenter trade when he first saw Violet.

After they were married, John worked around Brigham as a carpenter and Clifford Woodruff Sackett was born 27 Feb. 1907 in Brigham City, Utah. Ruth Evelyn was born on her mother's 25th birthday, 30 Aug. 1909. When Ruth was about two and one half years old, the family moved to Buena, Idaho where John homesteaded 640 acres. He built their two-room log house and the school building and many other homes in Idaho. The family moved to Holbrook one winter and attended school while John built a flour mill. They had many good times in Idaho. Several of Violet's brothers and sisters moved out to Idaho to homestead, and they always had company for Sunday dinners. John built two more rooms onto their house and they boarded the school teacher. Winters were very severe and the family would be snowbound for days at a time. The men would have to dig tunnels out to the corrals to feed the stock. They spend many hours with John reading to them -- most of Jack London's and Zane Grey's books. As they got a little older, they had family parties and the children were put to bed on pallets. The parents played cards all night. The losers paid for the oyster stew.

John stored ice in the winter and they always had ice cream for their birthdays. They still remember the good old homemade ice cream. It was a birthday present in itself.

The family made several trips to Brigham every year for Decoration Day, Fourth of July, 24th of July and Peach Day. These were the main holidays. The family made other trips for food, clothes and fruit. It would take them two days
travelling by wagon. They grew gardens and did a lot of canning and made their own cheese which they kept in the cistern under the house.

When the thresher came in the fall, the whole valley got together to do the threshing. Each family helped the other one out. One Christmas they went to Holbrook with several families and Ruth can remember feeling so bad because Uncle Fred missed seeing Santa Claus and how they all laughed when she said so. Crops began to fail and John took more carpentry jobs until they finally moved back to Brigham. John's heart had been giving him some trouble and he couldn't do the hard farm work. They were in Brigham during the flu epidemic and all of them were very ill. They returned to Buena for one fall and John's brothers came out and camped in a tent and sheep wagon to shoot rabbits for the bounty-two and a half cents for each pair of ears. This was just after the War was over and jobs were hard to find.

Violet's sister, Mattie, had died of typhoid fever leaving Florence, three and a half years old, and a premature baby boy, Darrell. Violet took this baby and raised him until the family moved to Davenport, Iowa in 1920. John and Violet took up chiropractic studies, graduating in 1922, after which they went to Pana, Illinois to practice. In the fall of 1924 they returned to Davenport, Iowa to do some post-graduate work. They returned to Utah in May 1925. They couldn't obtain a license to practice in Utah so John returned to carpentry work.

Violet loved flowers and had a beautiful yard and gave many flowers to the sick and shut-ins. She was active in church and helped many people who were ill.

When Clifford became old enough, he followed John in the building trade, forming Sackett Contractors. They built Ruth's home in 1941. John's health wasn't too good. He died following an operation on 29 June 1946. Violet lived in the family home until she married Henry Bird, 20 July 1949 in the Logan Temple. She then moved to Brigham to live until her death 26 June 1952.

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**MARRIAGE LICENSE**

The State of Utah, County of Weber.

To any Person legally authorized to Solemnize Marriage, Greeting:

You are Hereby Authorized to Join in Holy Matrimony

Mr. **Henry E. Reid**, of Brigham City, in the County of Box Elder and State of Utah, of the age of 61 years, and Mrs. **Violet Elliott Sackett**, of Ogden, in the County of Weber and State of Utah, of the age of 44 years, having given their assent to said Marriage.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Ogden City, Weber County, State of Utah, this the 20th day of July, A.D. 1949.

[Signature]

Deputy

County Clerk.

State of Utah, in said County, I hereby certify that on the 20th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, at Logan, in said County, I, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, did join in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony according to the Laws of this State of Utah, City of Brigham, State of Box Elder, County of Weber, and did solemnize the marriage of **Henry Elliott Bird**, of Brigham City, County of Box Elder, State of Utah, and **Violet Herbert Sackett**, of Ogden, County of Weber, in the presence of witnesses.

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June 26, 1952: Obituary of Violet H.S. Bird Died Last Night: Violet Higley Sackett Bird, 67, died at her home, 28 North Third East, Brigham City, at 10:45 p.m. last night following a short illness.

She was born August 30, 1884, in Brigham City, daughter of Daniel and Nancy Ann Turpin Higley. She was reared and educated in Brigham City and married John L. Sackett November 1, 1905. They made their home in Brigham City and later in Black Pine Idaho.

Mr. Sackett died June 29, 1948. She married Henry E. Bird July 20, 1949 in the Logan LDS Temple and they have resided in Brigham City since.

She was a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractory and practiced in Pana, Illinois for 3 years. An active member of the LDS Church she was active in Primary work and was a block teacher in the Relief Society.

Surviving are her husband and a son and daughter: Clifford W. Sackett and Mrs. Cecil Ruth Royster, both of Ogden; stepchildren: Mrs. Lee Bailey, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Cassie Bragger, Aberdeen, Idaho; Russell D. Burd, U.S. Army; Cleo Bird Brigham City.

Also seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a sister and two brothers: Mrs. Lorine Walters, Brigham City; Clifford Lee Higley, Salt Lake City; and Jesse W. Higley, Wells, Nevada.

Time and place of funeral services will be announced later by the Harold B. Felt Funeral Home.
Notes for John Leroy SACKETT
The Higleys and Their Ancestry”, Vol. II p. 113 for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date and place, children.

Notes for Henry Ellis BIRD
The Higleys and Their Ancestry”, Vol. II p. 113 for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date and place.


Children of Violet HIGLEY and John Leroy SACKETT were as follows:

+ 344 i Clifford Woodruff SACKETT, born 27 Feb 1907 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 21 Mar 1970 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; buried 25 Mar 1970 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He married Effie May MACKAY.


119. Mattie Byers' HIGLEY (Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 25 Mar 1887 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 4 Sep 1915 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 7 Sep 1915 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married on 2 Aug 1910 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah Friend Leroy ALVORD, born 14 Nov 1888 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; died 16 Jul 1974 in Boise, Ada, Idaho; buried 18 Jul 1974 in Denver, Denver, Colorado.

Notes for Mattie Byers HIGLEY
Blessed by David Reese, baptized by John Both, confirmed by J. Hansen. Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley as deceased daughter Mattie Byers Higley Alvord.


Obituary, dateline not given, reads:
"Mother’s Sad Death. Friday night the sweet spirit of Mrs. Mattie Higley Alvord passed from this earthly life to where the traveler cannot return. Seven days previously she had given birth to a five pound baby and slowly declined until the end came. In addition to her trouble of childbirth, she was suffering with typhoid fever, which malady she contracted at Black Pine, Idaho about two weeks ago, and was brought to Brigham. She had received an injury and it was feared that owing to her delicate condition it would be best to bring her
to Brigham so that her mother, Mrs. Daniel Higley could attend her. Her husband Friend Alvord stayed until her child was born and everything seemed all right, so that he returned to Black Pine to attend to harvesting. Death came rather suddenly, so that her husband was not present.

Mrs. Alvord was a sweet little lady rather delicate in health, but was of a disposition which made her loved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband and two children, the tiny baby and a girl, four years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higley, are old residents to the city and highly respected. Funeral services were held yesterday in the fourth ward meeting house and were well attended...”
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120. Rose Ethel HIGLEY (Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 17 Oct 1890 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 28 Feb 1931 in American Falls, Power, Idaho; buried 3 Mar 1931 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married (1) on 6 Jan 1915 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Lloyd Noble RALPHS, born 5 Dec 1890 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 30 Aug 1921 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 19 Sep 1921 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; (2) on 15 Jan 1930 in Logan, Cache, Utah Lee Ezra FRODSHAM, died in Long Beach, Los Angeles, California.

Notes for Rose Ethel HIGLEY

Blessed by M.C. Jenson. Baptized by Rastus Hanson, confirmed by Oleen N. Stole.

Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley as Rose Ethel Higley Ralphs.

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry," Vol. II p. 296 for death date and place, page 115-116 for biography:
Rose Ethel Higley, eighth child of Daniel Lee and Nancy Ann [Turpin] Higley, was born 17 October 1889 at Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. Ethel married 6 Jan 1915 in Salt Lake City, Utah Lloyd Noble Ralphs, son of Ephraim Ralphs. Lloyd was born 5 Jan 1890 at Brigham City, Utah, and died 30 August 1921 at Brigham City, Utah. He was buried in Brigham City on the 18th of September, due to the fact that his brother's (who had been killed in the War) body had arrived in New York and was being shipped to Brigham City for burial. They thought it would only be a matter of a few days before his brother's body arrived, and they wanted to hold a joint funeral, which they did. The long wait was very hard on Ethel and Lloyd's family.

When Ethel was a baby she had a very bad case of chickenpox. When Grandmother Higley undressed her, it practically skinned her because of the pox coming off with her shirt. She had blue eyes and beautiful auburn hair, which she wore in long braids. She loved to sing, and sang alto, and sometimes tenor.

After Ethel and Lloyd were married, they went to Landing, Idaho, which is located close to Rockland, Idaho, where he worked with his father and brothers in ranching.

Eight and a half years after her husband died, she married Lee Ezra Frodsham, a widower, 15 January 1930. This marriage was a short one as Ethel contracted a cold and then pneumonia. She died in the American Falls Hospital, American Falls, Idaho 28 Feb. 1931, and was buried in Brigham City, Utah.

Beth H. Ralphs, second child of Rose Ethel Higley and Lloyd Noble Ralphs, was born 14 March 1918 at Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah. She was born at Fourth North and Third West, at the home of Aunt Celeia Nelson, a midwife who was a relative of Lloyd's. Mrs.
Nelson took in patients and nursed them during confinements. Ethel took her new baby and returned to her parent's home to await Lloyd's arrival to come and take her home. One of Ethel's friends came to visit Ethel, and brought her own child with her. After they had visited awhile and the child had been around the baby, she mentioned that her child had been very ill with a cold and was not yet over the cold. Baby Beth caught the cold and died the 12th of April 1918. She was buried in the Brigham City cemetery. Beth had beautiful auburn hair like her mother's.

Notes for Lloyd Noble Ralphs

*Obituary*, Sept. 14th 1921—Cancer Claimed Life Young Man-Lloyd Ralph of Rockland, Idaho, Died Here Early Tuesday Morning.

The uncertainty of death is continually being called to our attention; well one day, ill the next and then the great adventure. Just who will be the next to go, no one can tell. Lloyd Ralph of Rockland, Idaho, who, in company with his wife and babies called to visit relatives en route home two weeks, became ill and passed away at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning caused from cancer of the lungs. He submitted to an operation for a cancerous growth on July 7th which was considered very successful and he appeared to be gaining strength all the while.

The deceased was born in Brigham City December 5, 1890. When a child his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Ralph, moved to Rockland, Idaho and established their home. Later the young man returned to Brigham and attended the Box Elder High school. It was here that he became acquainted with Miss Ethel Higley whom he subsequently married.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, three children, and several brothers and sisters. One brother, Bert was killed in the battle of the Argonne in France on September 29, 1918. His body reached Hoboken, N.J. on Sunday last and will be shipped to this city for services and interment. The remains of Lloyd will be held here until the arrival of the body of the soldier hero, when double funeral services will be held."
Children of Rose Ethel HIGLEY and Lloyd Noble RALPHS were as follows:

+ 348 i **Honoras Higley** RALPHS, born 11 Sep 1916 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married Marjorie OLPIN.

349 ii **Beth** RALPHS, born 14 Mar 1918 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 12 Apr 1918 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry," Vol. II p. 295 for birth date and place, death date.

+ 350 iii **Delbert Lloyd** RALPHS, born 5 May 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married Audrey Anne BENNETT.

121. **Clifford Lee** HIGLEY (Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse James), born 14 May 1893 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 15 Jan 1965 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 19 Jan 1965 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) on 25 Jan 1914 in Ogden, Weber, Utah, divorced **Clara Bell MAYNE**, born 30 Jun 1897 in Park Valley, Box Elder, Utah; (2) on 24 Mar 1945 in Wells, Elko, Nevada **Ruth FARNSWORTH**, born 6 Oct 1911 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 25 Aug 1959 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 29 Aug 1959; (3) **Myra F HAWKES**; (4) on 4 Jan 1965 **Eva MC COFFERTY**.

Notes for Clifford Lee HIGLEY
Blessed by Jens Hanson, baptized by David Reese confirmed by Brigham Wright.
Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley. He received one wood bedstead, pair of best bed springs and one good mattress.

"The Higleys and their Ancestry," Vol. II pages 114-115 for biography:

Clifford Lee Higley, the ninth child of Daniel Lee Higley and Nancy Ann [Turpin] Higley, was born 14 May 1893 at Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

As a boy, Clifford helped his father on the ranch at Black Pine, Idaho, spending the winters going to school in Brigham City, Utah. As a young man, Clifford courted his girl friends by horse and buggy. In the winter, it was the little one-horse cutter.

He married (1) Clara Bell Mayne 25 February 1914, at Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Clifford started his married life in the Black Pine Valley where he had a dry farm. After dry years and being eaten out by rabbits and squirrels, Clifford moved to Clear Creek, Utah, where he farmed and ran sheep. He later sold out and moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he went in the Auto Parts and Wrecking Business on State Street in Salt Lake City, Utah. Clifford, by the time he reached his middle fifties, had made enough money in the Apex Auto Wrecking Business to retire, and he lived on the interest from this.

He loved horses, and owned several. He belonged to the Palomino Posse. They performed in many parades, taking the horses to different places. They went to Brigham City, Utah for the Peach Day Parade and performed in the Parade both days.

Clifford Lee and Clara Bell (Mayne) Higley were divorced. Clifford Lee Higley married (2) Ruth (Farnsworth) Chapman, 24 March 1945 at Wells, Elko, Nevada. Ruth (Farnsworth) (Chapman) Higley died of cancer, 25 August 1959 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah and was buried 29 August 1959.

Clifford Lee Higley married (3) Myra Ross Hawks. Clifford Lee Higley married (4) Eva McCofferty in 1965. Clifford Lee Higley's whole family, except Clifford Chester Higley, met at Eva (McCofferty) Higley's home, his wife of about ten days, on a Friday to find out what was wrong with him. They arrived there at 12:15. Edwin gave him a bath and shaved him. They decided to take him to the hospital about 3:30 where he died at 6:25 on 15 January 1965 of a heart attack in the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was buried 19 January 1965 in Elysian Burial Gardens, Murray, Salt Lake County, Utah.

This was a shock to all the children as they didn't believe he was so ill. Clifford's funeral was planned by the children and Eva (McCofferty) Higley, his new wife, on Saturday and Sunday. They picked his casket out. Then they went to Edwin Mayne Higley's home in Clearfield, Weber, Utah for a bite to eat and to be together. Some of them went to church with Edwin's family. Monday they viewed his body at the Jenkins Mortuary in Murray, Utah. Tuesday, the funeral was held in the Murray Eighth Ward. He had a fine funeral and there was a large crowd of friends and relatives.
Lynn Brewer was the first speaker and his former bishop was the other speaker. They told of his honesty in dealing with his fellowman. He was completely honest, a good neighbor, and he shared his love of horses with his fellow men.

Clifford paid his tithing, settling up each December with the bishop. He was timid at church meetings, afraid of being called on. He felt he didn't have the learning of other men.

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**Marriage License**

TO ANY PERSON, LEGALLY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE, GREETING,

YOU ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO JOIN IN

**HOLY MATRIMONY**

Said Clifford Lee Higley of the first part, of the age of 21 years, of the County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, to be legally married to Eva McCafferty of the second part, of the same age, of the same County and State, having given the written consent of their parents, and is of sufficient understanding to contract in marriage.

In Witness Whereof, they have hereunto set their hands and affixed their signatures this 6th day of January, 1965, at the City of Salt Lake, State of Utah.

**Marriage Certificate**

STATE OF NEVADA
COUNTY OF ELKO

This is to certify that the undersigned, CLIFFORD HIGLEY of SALT LAKE CITY, STATE OF UTAH and EVA McCAFFERTY of SALT LAKE CITY, STATE OF UTAH, with their mutual consent, were married this 6th day of January, 1965, in the presence of CLERIE M. SCHWEER of SALT LAKE CITY, STATE OF UTAH, in the County of Elko, State of Nevada, and are declared to be husband and wife.

By virtue of the laws of said State, they are hereby married, and the above certificate is presented in evidence thereof.

Witness my hand and seal.

Justice of the Peace, Elko Township

126 MacArthur Ave. SLC, Utah

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Marriage Certificate

STATE OF NEVADA
COUNTY OF ELKO.

This is to certify that the undersigned
Widower: CLIFFORD LEE HIGLEY
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah
and NINA F. HAKES
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah
with their natural children in the persons of JESSE HIGLEY
and PHOEBE HIGLEY
are hereinafter declared to be husband and wife.

Jesse Higley

Box 547 Tooele, Utah

Clifford Lee Higley

Clara Belle (Mayne) Higley

Clifford L. Higley

MURRAY — Clifford Lee Higley, 71, Murray, died of natural causes Friday at 6:45 p.m. in a Salt Lake hospital.
Children of Clifford Lee HIGLEY and Clara Bell MAYNE were as follows:

+ 351 i Donna Mayne HIGLEY, born 23 Jan 1915 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 7 Aug 1995 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) Harold Ray PERKINS; (2) Allan Walter TURPIN (see 124).

+ 352 ii Edris Wilma HIGLEY, born 4 Feb 1917 in Logan, Cache, Utah. She married Lee Lythgoe JESPSON.

+ 353 iii Clifford Chester HIGLEY, born 16 Feb 1919 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. He married Helen Louise ROACH.

+ 354 iv Edwin Mayne HIGLEY, born 21 Jan 1922 in Snowville, Box Elder, Utah. He married Afton Celia LYTHGOE.

+ 355 v Harold Ralph HIGLEY, born 8 May 1924 in Logan, Cache, Utah. He married Shirley RICH.

+ 356 vi Glen Lee HIGLEY, born 1 Jul 1930 in Clear Creek, Box Elder, Utah. He married Carol May SHAW.


Notes for Jesse Woodruff HIGLEY
Blessed by Jens Hanson, Baptized by Joseph Lilliewhi[?], confirmed by David Reese.
Named in will of mother Nancy Ann Higley.

* LDS Church Census, film #0162784, 1914 Census, 4th Ward, Box Elder Stake, Address, Brigham City, Utah, 1 Dec 1914. Jesse W. Higley, age 19, male, single, born Utah, record #455.

* "The Higleys and Their Ancestry," Vol. II pages118-119 reads:

Jesse Woodruff Higley, the tenth child of Daniel Lee and Nancy Ann (Turpin) Higley, was born 14 September 1895 at Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married Phoebe Luann Cherry 30 April 1915 at Ogden, Weber, Utah. Phoebe's wedding dress, which her sister-in-law, Luella Higley, helped make, was cream colored. After Jesse and Phoebe were married, they traveled by team and wagon to Black Pine, Idaho, where they lived in a little one-room cabin. They had to haul water six miles. It took all day to go across the valley with five 50-gallon barrels in the wagons. They would have to go every three days, as they had two horses and one cow, so the water didn't last too long. In the winter they melted snow for all water use.

That first summer, Jesse plowed 60 acres and planted grain. When the grain was up about a foot, a flash flood came and destroyed the whole valley. Jesse and Phoebe moved back to Brigham City, Utah in 1916 where Jesse worked for Mr. Call on his farm west of town.

In 1917, the second year Jesse planted grain at Black Pine, Idaho, and the rabbits and squirrels were so bad, they took everything. So Jesse moved his family into Brigham City, Utah and stayed there for about two or three years, where Jesse worked on road construction in the summer with his team. In 1919, Jesse bought his first second-hand truck. He worked at the Sugar Factory, and hauled men back and forth to help pay for the truck. In 1922, Jesse moved his family to Kelton, Utah where Jesse started to work with the Southern Pacific Railroad for two dollars a day. They stayed at Kelton over two years. They also trapped coyotes and picked up old sheep who were too old to stay with the herds. Sheep herds went through Kelton spring and fall. They also picked up little lambs and fed them with a bottle until they were old enough to eat. They accumulated a herd of about twenty-five this way.

In 1926, Jesse moved his family to Pequop, Nevada. By this time, Jesse was a Section Foreman. Pequop was at the top of the Pequop Mountains. They were the only white family with one Mexican family and ten Mexican laborers who also worked on the Railroad. Jesse's family couldn't speak Spanish and the Mexicans couldn't speak English, so Jesse had a hard time trying to make them understand what he wanted them to do. Jesse's family established the first and last school at Pequop, Nevada, with two Mexican boys and Jesse's three children. The
first teacher was Miss Denise Lions from Metropolis, Nevada. She taught the Mexicans to speak English and Jesse's children to speak Spanish.

Jesse's family went hunting and fishing and made their own fun times. They could flag down the train to San Francisco and go to Wells, Nevada, or catch the train going to Ogden, Utah. They ordered all their groceries from Ogden, Utah, and the train would bring them out every two weeks. It was always fun when the train brought their supplies. They would always send all kinds of fruit that was in season as a special surprise to them when the train arrived.

The second year Miss Margaret Shaw from Ogden, Utah, was their school teacher. Jesse's family had so many good times. There was always someone coming up the mountain to visit them, staying days or even weeks at a time. Jesse's family took lots of pictures and went camping and hiking over the hills.

One of the Mexican's mothers came from Mexico to visit. While there she became sick and died. The Mexicans made a nice coffin and they lined it with silk and buried her there. So there is one lonely grave up in the Pequop Mountains. One Mexican made a cross and engraved a beautiful scroll and some words in Spanish. There aren't any houses or anything left where they lived, but anyone can see the one lonely grave that marks the place called Pequop, Nevada.

Jesse moved his family to Moor, Nevada in 1928, ten miles down the mountain. They also moved the school. There were six families there, so the school had ten children. When Jesse's two oldest children were ready for high school, they consolidated with Wells School, which is ten miles farther down the mountain. Jesse's children entered Wells Grammar and High School. Jesse's family drove the school bus for about four years.

In 1934, Jesse and his wife Phoebe, took a little baby girl to care for while her mother worked. They had her for about 5 1/2 years. Her mother died, and Jesse and Phoebe adopted her, Joan Marz, in 1939.

Jesse and Phoebe bought a home in Wells, Nevada in 1947, and Jesse drove from Wells to Moor for several years after they moved to Wells. But illness forced him to retire in 1956 as a railroader. Then they started buying a few old homes and remodeling them, doing most of the work themselves. They turned them into rentals. They also bought a few acres of land outside of Wells and Jesse has a few horses that he keeps for his grandchildren to enjoy. He also has a few sheep for food, so he keeps busy with his hobbies.

Jesse and Phoebe celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1965. They had a wonderful day of happiness with all their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. In 1973, Jesse and Phoebe have been married 58 years, and they have five children, ten grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. They have come a long way from the quiet wedding in Ogden, Utah in 1915. They moved into Idaho, Utah and finally Nevada.

Jesse and Phoebe spent their honeymoon on the dry farm, and they spent 35 or 40 years just trying to make a living. In the last few years, Jesse retired from the railroad (after 35 years). With the rentals they are doing quite well.
The Higleys and their Ancestry, Picture Album, pg. 66. The table in Phoebe and Jess Higley’s living room
was well stacked with congratulatory cards. Awash with golden bells, ribbon streamers, flowers, and lush
sentimental verse, each card seemed to be trying to outdo all the others in commending Mr. and Mrs. Higley on
their Golden wedding anniversary.

The Higley’s were quietly enjoying the profusion of happy wishes, when suddenly Phoebe giggled a giggle
as spontaneous as a teenagers. “What’s so funny?” demanded her ever-loving’ a trifle brusquely. “They look
mighty fine to me. We’re lucky to be so well remembered.”

Mrs. Higley agreed wholeheartedly, but continued to chuckle over one happy congratulatory message that
hoped all their tomorrows would be as filled with peace and happiness as the golden days leading to them.
“I was reading that and all of a sudden yesterday popped into my mind,” she said, her eyes dancing with
laughter.

The clan was gathering for the big occasion and the house was full of people, when Jess stuck his head in the
door.

His old red truck wouldn’t start, he said. He needed someone to drive the new blue truck and give the red
one a little tow. As Phoebe turned to get a sweater, she heard a man’s voice outside say, “I’ll drive ‘er for you,
Jess.”

Phoebe forgot the trucks, until Jess roared back through the door in an aura of blue smoke and little lighting
flashes. “Why in thunder wasn’t anybody out there helping him?” he demanded, “Did they all want him to get
killed?”

The friend who offered to drive the blue truck had driven forward a few feet and, sensing that the tow chain
was slack, had put the truck in reverse. Only a leap that must have set some sort of record for high, wide and
quick, in a 72-year-old, had taken Jess out of the way, as the new blue truck scrunched some of its paint off on
the old red truck, where Mr. Higley had been stooped over to fasten the tow in place.

Without a word, Phoebe walked out and climbed into the red truck’s cab. Still fuming over the lost blue
paint, Jess started the blue truck. A couple turns of the wheels and the red truck’s motor woke up…but Phoebe
couldn’t make Jess hear. Down the alley they rolled, she leaning on the horn and out the cab window, yelling
and waving. Her spouse, with the windows of his cab closed, never noticed.

Suddenly, when she was about to lose her voice and had lost her temper, the blue truck stopped. She jammed
on her brakes to stop the old red truck…and killed the motor.

“This time,” she said a trifle grimly, “I’ll drive the new truck. You yell when the red one starts.” So, she
drove, up one alley and down the next. Phoebe thought of all the company coming and all the things she should
be doing and grew more irritated. After all, it hadn’t taken anything like this to get the old red truck to start when
she was driving it. About that time, she got a good look behind her. Jess, shaking his fist out the cab window,
seemed about to have apoplexy.

The chuckle did not detract from the happy swing of anniversary wishes. On the eve of their Golden
anniversary, when they looked in on the “April Showers” glamour of the Gold and Green BaU, the youngsters
cleared the floor and, left in the spotlight, the Higleys proved that not only the pepper, but one of the graces, that
first brought them together, have survived 50 years with a lilt.

Obituary of Jesse W. Higley (no dateline)

Brigham City—Jesse Woodruff Higley, 86, formerly of Wells, Nevada, died Friday, Sept. 25, 1981, in a
Brigham City nursing home.

He was born Sep. 14, 1895, in Brigham City, a son of Daniel Lee and Nancy Ann Turpin Higley. He married
Phoebe Luann Cherry on April 30, 1915 in Ogden, Utah.

He had worked as a tailor in Tremonton and as a dry farmer in Utah and Idaho. He retired from the Southern
Pacific Railroad after serving 35 years as a section former in Wells. After his retirement he managed the Higley
Apartments and Corrals in Wells. He moved to Brigham City in 1978.

Surviving are his widow of Brigham City; one son and one daughter, Jesse O. Higley, Long Island, New
York; Mrs. Richard (Joan) Kimber, Brigham City; 10 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Olsen Funeral Home, 205 S. 1st E. Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday one hour prior to services. Interment in Wells, Nevada.

Children of Jesse Woodruff HIGLEY and Phoebe Luann CHERRY were as follows:


+ 358  ii  Phebe Phyllis HIGLEY, born 26 May 1917 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 5 May 1958 in Oakland, Alameda, California; buried in Wells Cemetery, Wells, Elko, Nevada. She married George Daniel MCCAIN.

+ 359  iii  Blaine Oral HIGLEY, born 23 Aug 1919 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 12 Sep 1967 in Elko, Elko, Nevada; buried in Wells, Elko, Nevada. He married (1) Kathleen YOUNG; (2) Lavada BOBO.

+ 360  iv  Doris May HIGLEY, born 17 Jun 1923 in Ogden, Weber, Utah; died 17 Dec 1965. She married Robert Alonzo CARPENTER.

+ 361  v  Joan Marz HIGLEY, born 9 Feb 1934 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Richard Dee KIMBER.
124. Allan Walter TURPIN (James Riley, John Riley, John, James), born 21 Apr 1911 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 13 Sep 1986 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) on 14 Feb 1934 in Salt Lake, Utah, divorced Louise BECKSTEAD, born 12 Apr 1914 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah; died 7 Jul 1993. (2) on 16 May 1952 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Donna Mayne HIGLEY (see 351), born 23 Jan 1915 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 7 Aug 1995 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Clifford Lee HIGLEY and Clara Bell MAYNE.

Notes for Allan Walter TURPIN

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, Sheet 12 #187/198 Allan Turpin, age 8, born Utah.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, Dec 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Allan Walter, age 4, record #282.


Ibid, 1925 Census, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Allan W. b. 4 Apr 1911, Deacon.


"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II, p. 298 for birth date and place, parents, marriage date, child.

SSDI for birth and death dates.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage to Louise Beckstead. Record #A067784, Salt Lake County.

Salt Lake Co., Utah Marriages Groom Index Fiche 605284 certificate A126583 for marriage to Donna Mae Perkins.

Family group sheet of Donna Mayne Higley Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and place, son.

Tombstone inscription Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah for dates. Born 24 April 1911, died 13 Sep 1986.

1 to r: Lois Gay Turpin, Louise (Beckstead) Turpin, Riley Allan Turpin, Allan Walter Turpin, Michael Lynn Turpin
Notes for Louise BECKSTEAD

*LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 28 Jun 1935, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Louise Beckstead Turpin, b. 12 Apr 1914 in Pleasant Grove, Utah, married, ward record 1033.*

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Louise Beckstead Turpin Batt, age 79, was born April 12, 1914 to Samuel and Ethel Mae Hutchings Beckstead in Magna, Utah. Our beloved mother, grandmother, passed away the 7th day of July, 1993, due to natural causes. She married Allan Turpin—deceased. Later married Seth Batt. She was an active member of the LDS Church, and also a daughter of the Utah Pioneers.

Survived by daughter, Gaye Johnson; sons, Riley and Michael Turpin, and Leon Batt; sisters, Mrs. Eva Tischner, and Mrs. Lucille Major, brothers, Arnold, Owen, and Gary Beckstead; 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. Preceded in death by sisters, Mrs. Laura Rich, Mrs. Carol Sorensen, and Mrs. Viola Nichols. We love you and will miss you.

Notes for Donna Mayne HIGLEY

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II, p. 298 for birth date and place, parents, spouses, marriage date.

SSDI for death date and place, states she died 7 Aug 1995.

Family group sheet of Donna Mayne Higley Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and place, son.


Children of Allan Walter TURPIN and Louise BECKSTEAD were as follows:


363 ii Riley Allen TURPIN. He married on 17 Nov 1956 in Salt Lake, Utah Sally PARKER, divorced; married (2) Nada BISHOP on 24 Aug 1982 at Jackson, Teton, Wyoming.


Utah Marriages on CD Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #A139926, Salt Lake County.


Children of Allan Walter TURPIN and Donna Mayne HIGLEY were as follows:


Family group sheet of Donna Mayne Turpin for birth date and place, parents.

Notes for Lawrence Robert TURPIN
Certificate of Birth #715 reads: "Lawrence Robert Turpin, male born March 2, 1919, at 149 W. South, Salt Lake City; son of Lawrence Turpin, of Salt Lake City, Utah, age 34 born in Hunter, Utah, laborer; and Emilie Herman age 30, born Germany, housewife; children born to this mother, 5, all living; signed Anna Laubengaier, midwife."

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Enum. Dist. 116 Sheet 6 pg. 202, Film #1821866, 1410 Jefferson St. #112/114, Lawrence Turpin Jr. age 10/12, born Utah, living in household of Lawrence and Emily Turpin.


Family group sheet of Gwen Mae Matson Horsley for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

Notes for Arita Ann BLACK
South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Record, film #0026625 Book 4 1929-1940 #981 Arita Ann Black Turpin daughter of Ward Black and Hilda Ipsen, born 27 Jul 1924 Huntington, Utah, blessed 7 Sep 1924 by J. Movell Killpack; baptized 12 Jul 1932 by Joseph E. Anderson, confirmed by Lars P. Oveson, received from Hunter Ward, Oquir 23 Feb 1940.

Children of Lawrence Robert TURPIN and Arita Ann BLACK were as follows:
366  i  Le Velle Ann TURPIN, born 3 Dec 1939 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 28 Aug 1959 David Ross FABER.
367  ii Karen Lee TURPIN, born 24 Feb 1941 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 26 Mar 1960 Ronald Park Knowiden (---).
368  iii Colleen Rae TURPIN, born 30 Jan 1943 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 7 Sep 1963 Frank R. FOWLES.

139. Shirley Douglas TURPIN (Jesse Moroni', James Moroni', Jesse', James'), born 15 Apr 1893 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 27 Mar 1945 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 30 Mar 1945 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 14 Jan 1914 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah Ellen Margaret PETERSON, born 4 Mar 1888 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.

Notes for Shirley Douglas TURPIN
1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #216/225 Shirley D. Turpin, age 16 born Utah, parents born Utah.
1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 4 pg. 134 #64/65, Shirley D. Turpin, age 26, born Utah.
LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, age 22, b. Utah, Elder, married. Record #754
ibid, 27 Nov 1920, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Shirley Turpin, male b. 15 Apr 1893, b. North America, Elder, married. Record #754.
ibid 1925 census, South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Shirley D. Turpin, b. 15 Apr 1893, b. North America, Elder, 3 in family, Record #590.
ibid 1930 census, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Shirley Douglas Turpin, Elder, born 15 Apr 1893 in Fairview, married, Record #590.

Family group sheet of Oma Turpin Jensen, Fairview, Utah for birth and death dates, spouse, marriage date.

Family group sheet of Larry Gene Bohne for birth date and place, states birth date is 15 Apr 1892, death date and place, spouse, marriage date and place, children.

Notes for Ellen Margaret PETERSON

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 4 pg. 134 #64/65, Ellen M. Turpin, age 30, born Utah.


ibid 27 Nov 1920 census, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Ellen Peterson Turpin, b. 4 Mar 1888, married, member, record #169.

ibid South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, 22 Oct 1925, Ellen Peterson Turpin b. 4 Mar 1888, in North America, married, Record #591

ibid, 18 Jul 1930 Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Ellen Margaret Peterson Turpin, b. 4 Mar 1888, in Fairview, Utah, married, Record #591.

Family group sheet of Oma Turpin Jensen, Fairview, Utah for birth and death dates, spouse, marriage date.

Children of Shirley Douglas TURPIN and Ellen Margaret PETERSON were as follows:

369 i Oma TURPIN, born 28 Jan 1917 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 17 Oct 1935 Alma Lionel JENSEN. 1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 4 pg. 134 #64/65, Oma Turpin, age 2 10/12, born Utah.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, census taken 1935, 28 Jan 1917 in Fairview, Utah. Record #592

ibid, 27 Nov 1920, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Oma Turpin b. 28 Jan 1917, child, single, Record #1204.

ibid, 22 Oct 1925, South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Oma Turpin, b. 28 Jan 1917, record #592.

ibid 18 Jul 1930, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Oma Turpin, b. 28 Jan 1917 in Fairview, Utah, single, Record #590.

Family group sheet of Oma Turpin Jensen, Fairview, Utah for birth and death dates, spouse, marriage date.

141. Oscar Leroy AMUNDSEN (Margaret Melissa Turpin, James Moroni, Jesse, James), born 16 Jun 1889 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 3 Mar 1951 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 7 Mar 1951 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 7 Aug 1907 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Hettie Nicolina PETERSON, born 13 Jul 1883 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah.

Notes for Oscar Leroy AMUNDSEN

Family group sheet of Mrs. LaWana Shepherd for birth and death date and places, spouse, marriage date, ordinance dates, children.

Notes for Hettie Nicolina PETERSON

Family group sheet of Mrs. LaWana Shepherd for birth and death date and places, spouse, marriage date, ordinance dates, children.
Children of Oscar Leroy AMUNDSEN and Hettie Nicolina PETERSON were as follows:

370  i Whitford Leroy AMUNDSEN, born 28 Sep 1908 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 14 Oct 1929 Verda Christine ANDERSON.

371  ii Harry Ned AMUNDSEN, born 17 Nov 1912 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died Dec 1982 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He married on 28 Aug 1933 Alice THOMPSON. Family group sheet of Mrs. LaWana Shepherd for birth date and place, spouse, and marriage date.

372  iii Alta Mable AMUNDSEN, born 26 Apr 1914 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 17 Jul 1933 Gardell "R" OSBORNE. Family group sheet of Mrs. LaWana Shepherd for birth date and place, spouse, and marriage date.

373  iv Ethel AMUNDSEN, born 2 Apr 1917 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Family group sheet of Mrs. LaWana Shepherd for birth date and place.

374  v Ellis Pearl AMUNDSEN, born 4 Jul 1921 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 22 Dec 1941 Earl Jacob TUTTLE. Family group sheet of Mrs. LaWana Shepherd for birth date and place, spouse, and marriage date.

375  vi Ora Ludean AMUNDSEN, born 3 Dec 1925 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 22 Dec 1944 Rueben Junior CHRISTENSEN. Family group sheet of Mrs. LaWana Shepherd for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

150. James Moroni TURPIN (Charles Wilford, James Moroni, Jesse, James), born 15 Sep 1897 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died Feb 1979 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 27 Feb 1924 Annie Luella ROSELUND, born 20 Jan 1906 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah.

Notes for James Moroni TURPIN

1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #269 James M. Turpin, age 12, born Utah, parents born Utah; laborer; living with uncle Clarence Turpin.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288 14 Dec 1914, Fairview Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Moroni Turpin, age 17, born Utah, living with Clarence Turpin.


Ibid, Aug 1930, Welford Ward, Grant Stake, living in Salt Lake County, James Moroni Turpin, b. 15 Sep 1897, Fairview, Utah, Elder.

Ibid, 1935, Fairview South, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, James M. Turpin, b. 15 Sep 1897, Fairview, Utah, record #1231.

Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place.

Family group sheet of James Moroni Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Annie Luella ROSELUND


Family group sheet of James Moroni Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.
Children of James Moroni TURPIN and Annie Luella ROSELUND were as follows:

376 i Annie Kathryn TURPIN, born 29 Sep 1926 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 21 Apr 1950 Lester Jay ARNOLD.

* LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288 Aug 1930, Welford Ward, Grant Stake, living in Salt Lake County, Annie Catherine, b. 29 Sep 1926, in Salt Lake City, Utah.
  + Ibid, 1935, Fairview South, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, Katherine, b. 20 Sep 1926, Salt Lake, Utah, record #1224.

* Family group sheet of James Moroni Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

377 ii Kenneth James TURPIN, born 17 Sep 1929 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) Marilyn HEEDING, (2) Alberta HOOVER; (3) M. Donna OLIVER.

378 iii Ruth Ludean TURPIN, born 29 Jan 1936 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 9 Jul 1953 Weston Lavon MECHAM. * Family group sheet of James Moroni Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

151. Vidia Margarett TURPIN (Charles Wilford', James Moroni', Jesse', James'), born 28 Jul 1899 in Milburn, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 13 Mar 1918 in Salt Lake, Utah Joseph Clark RIGBY, born 18 Nov 1880 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 11 Nov 1956, son of James RIGBY and Fanny JORDON.

Notes for Vidia Margarett TURPIN

* Family Group sheet of Vidia Margreat T. Rigby for birth date and place, parents, spouse.

* Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #A290329, Salt Lake County.

Children of Vidia Margarett TURPIN and Joseph Clark RIGBY were as follows:

379 i Vidia Fannie RIGBY, born 3 May 1922 in Clear Creek, Carbon, Utah. She married on 20 Jan 1943 in Ogden, Weber, Utah Shirley Lawrence TURPIN (see 400), born 10 Jul 1922 in Provo, Utah, Utah, son of Welby Levan TURPIN and Flora BETHERS. * Family group sheet of Vidia Margret T. Rigby for birth date and place, marriage date and place, parents, spouse and children.

380 ii Ann M. RIGBY. She married (---) WELLS. Named in obituary of brother Darriell Rigby in 1992 as "sister Ann M. Wells, Salt Lake."

381 iii Darriell Eugene RIGBY, born 4 Nov 1936 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 19 Jun 1992 in Bennion, Utah. He married Yung Suk KIL.

382 iv Jewel RIGBY. Named in obituary of Darriell Rigby in June 1992 as "brother, Jewel Rigby of Spanish Fork"

383 v Margaret RIGBY. She married (---) GARAVAGLIA. Named in obituary of brother Darriell Rigby in 1992 as "sister Margaret Garavaglia of Helper"

384 vi Nellie I. RIGBY. She married (---) MATTINSON. Named in obituary of brother Darriell Rigby in 1992 as "sister Nellie I. Mattinson, Spanish Fork".

385 vii Zella L. RIGBY. She married (---) FARMOND. Named in obituary of brother Darriell Rigby in 1992 as "sister Zella L. Farmond of Butte, Montana".

Notes for Harmon Harold TURPIN

Family group sheet of Vida M. Rigby for parents, middle name, spouse.
Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place.
Jerome, Jerome Co., Idaho Cemetery Records for birth date of 6-2-1908; died 9-2-1976, buried 9-7-1976 at age 68y 3m 0d; grave 2-A-58; spouse: Lola. Called Harmon "Dutch" Turpin
Marriage license from Jerome County Idaho, Marriages 1919-1931, Film #1535001 for marriage date, place and spouse from Witnesses Mrs. W. R. Robinson, Fred H. Turner.

Notes for Lola Sitha BURGOYNE

Family group sheet of Vida M. Rigby for parents, middle name, spouse, birth date and place.

Children of Harmon Harold TURPIN and Lola Sitha BURGOYNE were as follows:

+ 388  388  Edwin Harold TURPIN, born 13 Jun 1943 in Lakeview, Lake, Oregon. He married Judith Irene MONSON.


Notes for Lamar Elmore TURPIN

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 21 Dec 1914, Jerome Ward, Boise Stake, Idaho, LaVar Elmore age 0.
Ibid, 7 Dec 1920, Jerome Ward, Blaine Stake, Idaho, LaVar E., b. 18 Sep 1914.
Family group sheet of Vida M. Rigby for parents, middle name, spouse.
Children of Lamar Elmore TURPIN and Ella Viola MATHERSHEAD were as follows:

391  i  Loran Ray TURPIN, born 4 Jun 1942 in Lakeview, Lake, Oregon.
392  ii  Edna Kay TURPIN, born 10 Jan 1944 in Alturas, Modoc, California.

163. Randal Leroy TURPIN (Robert Le Roy, James Moroni, Jesse, James), born 20 Dec 1898 in Milburn, Sanpete, Utah; died 16 Jun 1956 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 19 Jun 1956 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) on 23 Dec 1923 in Mani, Sanpete, Utah Leona RICKENBACH, born 14 Apr 1898 in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah; died 28 Sep 1933 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; buried 1 Oct 1933 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; (2) on 29 Aug 1938 in Monticello, San Juan, Utah Lois FRAMPTON, born 15 Jul 1907 in Fillmore, Millard, Utah, daughter of James William FRAMPTON and Louie GILES.

Notes for Randal Leroy TURPIN

1910 census Milburn 12th Twp., Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, sheet 19B; #373, Randal L. Turpin, age 11, born Utah, parents born Utah.
1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Randel Turpin, age 21, born Utah.
ibid Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, 14 Jul 1930, Randal Leroy Turpin Elder, b. 20 Dec 1898 in Milburn, Utah, married, Record #886.
Family group sheet of Lois Frampton Turpin for birth and death dates, marriage date to Lois Frampton.
Family group sheet of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date, ordinance dates. She states he was ordained an Elder by John L. Bench, who was ordained an Elder by John D. T. McAlister, who was ordained an Elder by the Prophet Joseph Smith.
Utah Marriage CD-Rom for marriage to Lois Frampton Roper. Certificate #080212, Salt Lake County.

Notes for Leona RICKENBACH

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1930 census, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Leona Rickenbach Turpin, b. 14 apr 1899, Glenwood, Utah, married, Record #887.

Notes for Lois FRAMPTON

Family group sheet of Lois Frampton Turpin for birth and death dates, marriage date.

Children of Randal Leroy TURPIN and Leona RICKENBACH were as follows:

Family group sheet of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date. Name spelled Una Loy.

Family group sheet of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.
395  iii  Lois Turpin, born 8 Feb 1928 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 6 Mar 1948 Keith E. Martin. *LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1930 census, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Lois Turpin, female, b. 8 Feb 1928, Fairview, Utah, single, Record #979.*

*Family group sheet* of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.


*Family group sheet* of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

397  v  Jean Francis Turpin, born 20 Jun 1933 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. She married on 3 Aug 1951 Walter Alan Sterzer. *Family group sheet* of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

398  vi  Joan Magdalene Turpin, born 20 Jun 1933 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; died 2 Dec 1934 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. *Family group sheet* of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, death date.


Notes for Welby Levan Turpin

*LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 14 Dec 1914, Fairview Ward, Sanpete Stake, Welby Turpin, Deacon, born Utah, Record #1717.*

1910 census Milburn 12th Twp., Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621, Enumeration Dist. 151, sheet 19B; #373, Welby L. Turpin age 9, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Wilby Turpin, age 19, born Utah. Wife and daughter living with Leroy R. Turpin.

Utah Marriages CD Rom, Welby Levan Turpin and Flora Bthers married 8 Aug 1918, Utah Co., Utah, #08/314B.

Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place, called Welby Turpin.

*Family group sheet* of Mrs. Linda Turpin Christensen for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date and place, spouse. Certificate #001, Utah County.

Notes for Flora Bthers


Utah Marriages CD Rom, Welby Levan Turpin and Flora Bthers married 8 Aug 1918, Utah Co., Utah, #08/314B.

Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place.

Children of Welby Levan Turpin and Flora Bthers were as follows:

399  i  Maurice Turpin, born Jan 1920 in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. *1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 11, pg. 141, #209/211, Flora Turpin, age 19, born Utah. Living with grandfather Leroy R. Turpin.*

+ 400  ii  Shirley Lawrence Turpin, born 10 Jul 1922 in Provo, Utah, Utah. He married Vidia Fannie Rigby (see 379).

Notes for Clarence Moroni TURPIN

1910 Fairview City, Sanpete, Utah Film #1375621 Enum. Dist. 151 p. 861 #269 Clarence M. Turpin, age 1 month, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 103, sheet 13B pg. 144, #258/260. Clarence Turpin age 10, born Utah.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Fairview, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, Dec 14, 1914, Clarence M., b. 18 Feb, age 4, record #885.

Ibid, Fairview, Sanpete Stake, Utah, 27 Nov 1920?, Clarence M.b. 18 Feb 1910 ward record #886.


Ibid, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, 18 Jul 1930, Clarence, priest, b. 18 Feb 1910, single, record #585.

Ibid, Fairview South Ward, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, 18 May 1935, Clarence Turpin Jr., priest, b. 18 Feb 1910, born Fairview, record #585.

Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place.

Children of Clarence Moroni TURPIN and Tressie Fern SHELLEY were as follows:

401 i  Stanley Clarence TURPIN, born 28 Feb 1939 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 7 Dec 1967 Rubie Rose PUCCI.

402 ii Howard Paul TURPIN, born 2 May 1941 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah. He married on 27 May 1972 Kathleen Louise CANDLAND.

403 iii Wayne Sterling TURPIN, born 17 Dec 1943 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah.

404 iv Kevin Terry TURPIN, born 29 Mar 1949 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah.

405 v Shelley Robyn TURPIN, born 23 Dec 1952 in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah.


Notes for Clyde Wilford TURPIN

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1925, Fifth Ward, Mount Ogden Stake, 2661 Liberty, Clyde Turpin, b. 14 Jan 1921, record #2209.

Family group sheet of Mrs. Joyce Turpin, Ogden, Utah states he was born 14 Jan 1922.

Children of Clyde Wilford TURPIN and Joyce Ethlind CHRISTENSEN were as follows:

406 i Clyde John TURPIN, born 6 Nov 1944 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.


408 iii Debora Ann TURPIN, born 2 Feb 1951 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.
185. Amelia Virginia FOX (Thomas J.*, Virginia Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 6 Aug 1897 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 2 Dec 1983 in Midvale, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 5 Dec 1983 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 15 Mar 1916 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Thomas Floyd AINSWORTH, born 7 Sep 1894 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah; died 3 Apr 1960 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 7 Apr 1960 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah, son of Benjamin AINSWORTH and Harriet Alice GOFF.

Notes for Amelia Virginia FOX
Family group sheet of Norma A. Kuhni for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

Notes for Thomas Floyd AINSWORTH
Family group sheet of Norma A. Kuhni for birth date and place, death date and place, spouse, marriage date.

Children of Amelia Virginia FOX and Thomas Floyd AINSWORTH were as follows:
+ 409 i Beatrice Amelia AINSWORTH, born 6 Dec 1916 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Randall Le Grand WEBSTER.
+ 410 ii Norma Marie AINSWORTH, born 29 Dec 1918 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Paun Ho J KUHNI.

186. William Thomas FOX (Thomas J.*, Virginia Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 28 Nov 1898 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 6 Jul 1972 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 14 Nov 1917 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Ella Elizabeth GRAHAM, born 2 May 1900 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah.

Notes for William Thomas FOX
Family group sheet of Ella Elizabeth Graham Fox for birth date and place, marriage date and place, death date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Ella Elizabeth GRAHAM
Family group sheet of Ella Elizabeth Graham Fox for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of William Thomas FOX and Ella Elizabeth GRAHAM were as follows:
411 i June Margaret FOX, born 1 Jun 1919 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 1 Jun 1941 Alma John WRIGHT. Family group sheet of Ella Elizabeth Graham Fox for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse.
412 ii Jean Thomas FOX, born 2 Sep 1922 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 12 Jan 1945 Dorothy Margaret BAILEY. Family group sheet of Ella Elizabeth Graham Fox for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse.
413 iii Son FOX, born 10 Mar 1925 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 May 1925 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah. Family group sheet of Ella Elizabeth Graham Fox for birth date and place, death date and place.

189. Alice Luetta FOX (Thomas J.*, Virginia Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 3 Nov 1903 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Oct 1965 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 1 Nov 1965 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 27 Oct 1925 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah Rolla Arden THORUM, born 10 May 1900 in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah; died 13 May 1968 in Murray City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 17 May 1968 in Murray City Cemetery, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, son of Christian Andersen THORUM and Mary Brigamina JENSEN.
Children of Alice Luetta FOX and Rolla Arden THORUM were as follows:

414  i  Joyce Fox* THORUM.
415  ii Birdie* THORUM.
416  iii Arden Rolla* THORUM.
417  iv David Lamar* THORUM.
418  v Hal Owen* THORUM.


Children of Dalmas Le Roy MAXFIELD and Gertrude JOHNSON were as follows:

419  i  Bonnie Mae* MAXFIELD. She married Gordon Edward BUNN.
420  ii Laura Carolyn* MAXFIELD, born 24 Apr 1935 in Tooele, Tooele, Utah; died 8 Aug 1938.
421  iii Janet Pauline* MAXFIELD. She married Myron Edward NIX.
422  iv Gloria Jean* MAXFIELD. She married Ronald Raymond WILLIAMS.
423  v Lynda Joy* MAXFIELD. She married Bruce 't' STEADMAN.
424  vi Cheryl Faye* MAXFIELD. She married Steven Ray LARSON.
425  vii Dalmas Scott* MAXFIELD.

193. Jessie Almarina* MAXFIELD (Jesse Leroy*, Matilda Ann* Turpin, Jesse*, James*). She married Stanley Norman JUSTENSEN, born 3 Feb 1900 in Spring City, Sanpete, Utah, son of Nels Norman JUSTESEN and Ellen Lavinda MAJOR.

Children of Jessie Almarina MAXFIELD and Stanley Norman JUSTENSEN were as follows:

426  i  Wilma* JUSTESEN.
427  ii Gerald Ray* JUSTESEN. He married Meredith Lynn COOK.

195. Emma Marie* MAXFIELD (Jesse Leroy*, Matilda Ann* Turpin, Jesse*, James*). She married Charles Thomas MORRIS (Jr.), son of Charles Thomas MORRIS and Dollie Mae MATTHEWS.

Children of Emma Marie MAXFIELD and Charles Thomas MORRIS (Jr.) were as follows:

428  i  Charles Thomas* MORRIS (III). He married Terri Jean BROWN.
429  ii Brian Leroy* MORRIS.
430  iii Ann-Marie* MORRIS.


Notes for Donna Laverne MAXFIELD

Donna was born October 29, 1913, in Butlerville, Salt Lake County, Utah, the first daughter and third child of Asa and Elva Butler Maxfield. She graduated from Jordan High School and Jordan LDS Seminary in May of 1931, and attended LDS Business College from 1934-36. Donna married Lalovi Leslie (L.L.) Butler August 25, 1936, in Union, Utah. Donna and Lalovi lived in the Salt Lake City area until 1938. They moved to Burley, Idaho in 1950, where Donna resided until her death. Donna was an active member of the LDS church, where she served in various capacities.

Survivors include her husband of 63 years, Lalovi (L.L.) Butler of Burley; one son and his wife, Mike and Trenna Butler of Burley; two daughters and their husbands, Suzanne and Roy Miller, Jr. of Pocatello, and Sandra and Roy Grindrod of Idaho Falls; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a brother, Orin (Rhonda) Maxfield; three sisters, Dorothy (Lewis) Ingalsbe, Barbara (Calvin) Glover, and Bonnie (Dave) Hamilton; two sisters-in-law, Irene Maxfield and Arlene Maxfield; two brothers-in-law, Owen (Eve) Wilkins and Jack (Connie) Butler. She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Gerald, Harold and Jay Maxfield; a sister, Echo Wilkins; a brother-in-law, David Romero; a sister-in-law, Mary Peterson Maxfield; and two nieces, Terry Ann Ingalsbe and Vicky Maxfield.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, December 27, 1999, at the 3rd & 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Avenue in Burley, Idaho. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

Children of Donna Laverne MAXFIELD and Lalovi Leslie BUTLER were as follows:

431 i Michael Lewis BUTLER.
432 ii Suzanne Lynda BUTLER.
433 iii Sandra Leslie BUTLER.

212. Alfred Jesse TAME (Nettie May Turpin, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 8 Aug 1893 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; died 19 Apr 1953 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 22 Apr 1953 in Sandy, Salt Lake County, Utah. He married on 21 Sep 1917 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Elizabeth ORTON, born 24 May 1898 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Alfred Trout ORTON and Sarrah Ann SIMPSON.

Notes for Alfred Jesse TAME

South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 #329 states he was born 8 Aug 1893; ordained a Deacon 4 Dec 1905; removed to Sandy, Utah, Jordan Stake 7 Dec 1919.

1900 census Murray, Salt Lake, Utah Film # 141685 Enumeration Dist. 63, sheet 3 page123B #48/52
Jesse A. Tame born Aug 1893, age 6; born Utah, parents born Utah.

"Deseret News" Monday, April 20, 1953 page B9 Film #002735 for obituary, which reads:
Jesse Alfred Tame, 59, 3197 7th East, died Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in a Salt Lake hospital after a lingering illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1893 at Murray, a son of Alfred J. and Nettie May Turpin Tame. Mr. Tame married Elizabeth Orton in the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on Sept. 21, 1917.

At the time of his death, Mr. Tame was a retired employee of Utah Power and Light Co. He was an active member of the church and had attended both Miller and Springview wards.

He also was active in Boy Scout work and held the Eagle Scout award with bronze, gold and silver palms. He was a merit badge counselor and had been active in scouting for the past 40 years.

He had received an American Red Cross First Aid Life Saving medal and the Edison Electrical Institute award for saving a man from electrocution.

Survivors include his widow, Salt Lake City; a son and two daughters, Robert A. Tame, Mrs. Richard [Marian] Kevern, both of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. R. [Elaine] Sollers, San Francisco, Calif.; five grandchildren and two brothers, Grant Tame, San Francisco, and Clifford Tame, Murray.
Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday noon in Springview Ward Chapel, 32nd South and 7th East, by Bishop Walton Hunter.

Friends may call at 2128 S. State, Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and the ward chapel one-half prior to the service.

*Family group sheet* of daughter Marian Tame Kevera for birth date and place, marriage date and place, death date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Elizabeth ORTON

*Family group sheet* of daughter Marian Tame Kevera for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Alfred Jesse TAME and Elizabeth ORTON were as follows:

434 i Robert Alfred TAME, born 11 Aug 1918 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 26 Jul 1945 Dorothy Marie TUNISON. *Family group sheet* of sister Marian Tame Kevera for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

435 ii Lois Elaine TAME, born 15 Sep 1923 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 31 May 1946 Rolland John SELLERS. *Family group sheet* of sister Marian Tame Kevera for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

436 iii Marian TAME, born 11 Jan 1928 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 4 Jun 1947 Richard Quick KEVERN. *Family group sheet* of Marian Tame Kevera for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

437 iv Louise TAME, born 3 Jul 1933 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 3 Jul 1933 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. *Family group sheet* of sister Marian Tame Kevera for birth date and place, death date.

215. Clifford J. TAME (Nettie May Turpin, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 12 Mar 1901 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; died 22 May 1987 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 27 May 1987 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 25 Oct 1922 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Frances June LINDSAY, born 25 Jun 1903 in Park City, Summit, Utah; died 22 Nov 1960 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 26 Nov 1960 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Robert Stacy LINDSAY and Alice Matilda EDWARDS.

Notes for Clifford J. TAME

*Family group sheet* of Alice Tame Floto for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

*South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records* Early to 1900 Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 p. #872 states he was blessed 5 May 1901 by John G. Labrum; baptized 6 Sep 1913 by Herman C. Wurzbach, confirmed on 7 Sept 1913 by Jesse H. Wheeler; married Frances Lindsay 25 Oct 1922; ordained a Deacon 18 Jan 1914 by Louis E. Lauritzen; ordained a Priest 2 Jul 1922 by Jesse H. Wheeler and ordained an Elder by Thos. A. Martin on 17 Mar. 1924.

Notes for Frances June LINDSAY

*Family group sheet* of Alice Tame Floto for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Clifford J. TAME and Frances June LINDSAY were as follows:

438 i Alice TAME, born 5 May 1925 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 4 Jan 1944 Errett James FLOTO. *Family group sheet* of Alice Tame Floto for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

*South Cottonwood, Utah Ward Records* Film #0026625 Book 3 1890-1941 blessed 2 Aug 1925 by Robt. S. Lindsay.

Notes for Edward Richard TURPIN


Family group sheet of Mrs. Gerald Budd for birth date, spouse. Gives birth date as 16 Jan 1897.

1900 census Silver Pct., Salt Lake, Utah Film #141685 Enumeration Dist. 57, sheet 5 page 29B #104/104 Edward Turpin born Jan 1899, age 1, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 145 #144/147, Edward Turpin, rents; married, age 22 can read and write, born Utah, parents born Utah, farmer.

Family group sheet of Bruce Turpin for birth and death dates and places, marriage date and place, children. Gives birth date as 16 Jan 1899.

Social Security Death Index for birth date of 16 Jan 1899, death date and place.

Notes for Dora Emma NOACK

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, 1920 census, Dora E. Noack Turpin, b. 21 Sep 1899, record #155.


1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 145 #144/147 Dora Turpin, age 20, married, can read and write, born Idaho, father born Brandenburg, Germany, mother born Schlesing, Germany.

Family group sheet of Bruce Turpin for birth and death dates and places, marriage date and place, children.

Tombstone inscription, Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date and place, death date, spouse, age 69 at death; parents. Buried in Lot 3, block 48, #1090.

Children of Edward Richard TURPIN and Dora Emma NOACK were as follows:

+ 441 i Donald Richard' TURPIN, born 5 Nov 1919 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; died Feb 1986 in Pingree, Bingham, Idaho. He married Beth QUIRL.
+ 442 ii Melvin Lavar TURPIN, born 13 Feb 1921 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. He married Zola PORTER.

443 iii Ida Valene TURPIN, born 20 Feb 1923 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married (1) on 22 Jan 1940 Dean Lehi PARRIS; (2) on 27 Nov 1963 Carroll Alvin OWEN. LDS Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 23 Nov 1925 Census, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, Ida Valene, b. 20 Feb 1923.


   Tombstone inscription Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date and place, death date at age 10, parents. Buried Lot 3, block 48 #1054.

219. William Melvin TURPIN (Edward James, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 20 Apr 1903 in Holliday, Salt Lake, Utah; died 6 May 1970 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried in Riverside, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. He married on 18 Nov 1926 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Mary Fern FORMAN, born 12 Aug 1907 in Heber City, Wasatch, Utah.

Notes for William Melvin TURPIN

   LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914 Census, William Melvin, age 12 born Utah, record #162.
   Family group sheet of Mrs. Gerald Budd for birth date, spouse.
   Tombstone inscription Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date and place, death date, parents, spouse, buried Lot 3 Roadway, Block 71 East, #1283.

Children of William Melvin TURPIN and Mary Fern FORMAN were as follows:

445 i James Forman TURPIN, born 17 Jul 1938 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. He married on 1 Jun 1962 Sharon Lynne YANCEY.

446 ii Ruth TURPIN, born 9 Sep 1930 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married on 7 Aug 1953 Gary Richards LOWE.

447 iii Enid TURPIN, born 7 Feb 1933 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. She married on 18 Nov 1955 Harold Clark LLOYD.

448 iv Cheryl TURPIN, born 14 Sep 1942 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. She married on 22 Aug 1963 Walter D. ALDOUS.

449 v Wilma TURPIN, born 17 May 1947 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

450 vi William "F" TURPIN, born 20 Sep 1953 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

Notes for Nathan Van Buren TURPIN
LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914 Census, Nathan Vanburan, age 9, b. Utah, record #163.
1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144
Nathan V. Turpin, age 13, single, born Utah, parents born Utah.
Bingham Co., Idaho Marriages Film #1420881 for marriage date and place, spouse: Book 2 Page 385
Nathan Van Buren Turpin of Thomas, Bingham, Idaho and Clara Cecelia Roy of Pingree, Bingham, Idaho were married 12 Sep 1929. Witnesses Christena Roy and Dora Turpin.
Family group sheet of Larry Nelson for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Clara Cecelia RAY
Tombstone inscription for son Dee Van states her maiden name is Ray, not Roy.
Family group sheet of Larry Nelson for birth date, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Nathan Van Buren TURPIN and Clara Cecelia RAY were as follows:
453 iii Dee van' TURPIN, born 21 Dec 1939 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; died 2 May 1943 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; buried in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. Tombstone inscription Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date and place, death date, parents. Died at age 3 years. Lot 4, block 49, #1057.
Family group sheet of Larry Nelson for birth date and place, death date.


Notes for Rex Alvin TURPIN
LDS Census, 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 24 Nov 1925, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, Rex A. b. 31 Mar 1921, record #495.
Ibid, 29 May 1935, Riverside, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, Rex, deacon, b. 31 Mar 1921, in Thomas, Idaho, record #945.
Family group sheet of Larry Nelson for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Carol Erlane SAMUELSON
Family group sheet of Larry Nelson for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Rex Alvin TURPIN and Carol Erlane SAMUELSON were as follows:


Notes for Allen Cooper TURPIN


1910 census Pct. 1 Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 Sheet 7 #118/122

Allen Turpin, age 2, born Utah, parents born Utah.

1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 144 #120/123

Allen C. Turpin age 12 born Utah, parents born Utah; can read and write.

Bingham Co., Idaho Marriages Film #1420881 for marriage date and place, spouse:

Children of Allen Cooper TURPIN and Elizabeth Ann KUMP were as follows:

459  i  Beth TURPIN, born 19 Mar 1934; died 19 Mar 1934 in Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; buried in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. Tombstone inscription from Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date, death date, parents. Buried in Lot 3, Block 50 #1051.

231. Thelma Hortense TURPIN (Leo John', Jesse Richard Smith', Jesse', James'), born 27 Mar 1909 in Utah. She married on 6 Dec 1929 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho Noel GEBAUER.

Notes for Thelma Hortense TURPIN


1910 census Pct. 1 Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 75 Sheet 7 #118/122

Thelma H. Turpin, age 1, born Utah, parents born Utah.
Thelma H. Turpin, age 10, can read and write; born Utah, parents born Utah.

Bingham Co., Idaho Marriages Film #1420881 for marriage date and place, spouse:

Children of Thelma Hortense TURPIN and Noel GEBAUER were as follows:

+ 460  i  Jay Noel GEBAUER, born 3 Mar 1931 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; died 5 Jan 1994 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Valley View Memorial Park, Salt Lake City, Utah. He married Dorothy ANDERTON.

  461  ii  Deanna GEBAUER. She married Robert ROBELLO. Named in obituary of brother Jay Gebauer as sister, Mrs. Robert [Deanna] Robello, Italy.
244. Edwin Clive BOLTON (Clara Madeline Turpin, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 19 Aug 1897 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 7 May 1962 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 10 May 1962 in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married (1) abt 1916 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Rose MOORE; (2) Alpha Jesse HARRIS, born 1904 in Beaver, Beaver, Utah; died 11 Nov 1999 in Kingsport, Sullivan, Tennessee; buried 19 Nov 1999 in Wasatch Lawn Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Notes for Edwin Clive BOLTON


1900 Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Enumeration Dist 61, Sheet 6 p. 73B #103/108 CUve Bolton, born Aug 1897, age 2.

1910 census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 83, Sheet 7B p. 61 #119/122 CUve Bolton, age 12, born Utah, parents born Utah.

Notes for Alpha Jesse HARRIS

“The Salt Lake Tribune” November 16, 1999, page: D6, Obituary: Alpha Jessie Harris Bolton, age 95, of Kingsport, TN, died November 11 of congestive heart failure. Born in Beaver, Utah, Alpha spent most of her life in Salt Lake City, where she graduated from the McCune School of Music and in her middle years continued her studies at the University of Utah. She was actively involved in teaching private music and piano lessons and taught at the University of Utah. She served as president of the National Music Teachers Association (Western States Division). She was a lady of refinement and dignity who touched the lives of many people. She has been a great example of continual education and self-improvement as well as good work habits to her family.

Alpha left Salt Lake City 25 years ago, spending 16 years in Rochester, New York and the past nine years in Kingsport, where she continued to teach piano students until her death. An active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, she was very involved in both the young women and music programs of the church. She was loved by her family and all who knew her. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Clive Bolton in 1962; her parents, Louis and Jessie Rollins Harris; three brothers; and six siblings who died in childhood.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Joy (Dale) Dallon, of Kingsport, TN; a son, Edwin C. (Susan) Bolton of Ivins, Utah; eight grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; one sister, Louise Crowton of Provo, Utah; one brother, Richard Harris of Tremonton, Utah; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, 19 November, 1999 at the Valley View Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at 2125 East Evergreen Ave (3400 So.). Viewing from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and memorial service at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Interment will be at Wasatch Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by SereniCare and Cannon Mortuary.

Children of Edwin Clive BOLTON and Alpha Jesse HARRIS were as follows:

462 i Barbara Joy BOLTON. Named in obituary of mother in 1999 as daughter Barbara Joy Dallon, of Kingsport, TN.

463 ii Edwin C. BOLTON. Named in obituary of mother in 1999 as son Edwin C. Bolton of Ivins, Utah.

249. Martha Eleanor BOLTON (Clara Madeline Turpin, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 25 Aug 1909 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Jul 1995 in Bennion, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 30 Jul 1995 in Elysian Garden, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 19 Jun 1929 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah John Stephen

**Notes for Martha Eleanor BOLTON**

*Granger Ward, Utah* Film #0025968 Martha Eleanor born 25 Aug 1909, blessed 7 Nov 1909 by Bishop Daniel McRae.

1910 census *Granger, Salt Lake, Utah* Film #1614692 Enumeration Dist. 83, Sheet 7B p. 61 #119/122 Eleanor Bolton, age 6/12, born Utah, parents born Utah.


*Family group sheet* of daughter Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date, death date and place, ordinance dates, children.

**Notes for John Stephen SHOBER**

*Family group sheet* of daughter Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date, death date and place, ordinance dates, children.

Children of Martha Eleanor BOLTON and John Stephen SHOBER were as follows:

+ 464  i  Marian Eleanor SHOBER, born 15 Jul 1931 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married Robert Allen HAYWARD.

465  ii  John Allen SHOBER, born 9 Feb 1933 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 30 Dec 1952 Dorothy Mae DURANT. Family group sheet of daughter Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date.

**255. Vernal Isaac TURPIN** (Isaac Herbert, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 17 Jul 1907 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 10 Aug 1989 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in West Valley City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 14 Jul 1927 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Verda Pauline RUPP, born 14 Jul 1910 in Taylorsville, Salt Lake, Utah; died 17 Mar 1998 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah.

**Notes for Vernal Isaac TURPIN**

*Granger Ward, Utah* Film #0025968 p. 48 Isaac Vernal Turpin son of Isaac Herbert Turpin; born 17 Jul 1907 in Granger, blessed 1 Sep 1907 by Daniel McRae; no baptism date given, confirmed 5 Sep 1915 by Wm. A. Grant.

1910 Census *Granger, Salt Lake, Utah* Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B 117/121 Vernal Turpin, age 3, born Utah, father born Utah, mother born England.


*LDS Church Census* 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Isaac Vernal Turpin, age 8, born Utah.

Ibid, 1920, Granger Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Isaac Vernal, b. 17 Jul 1907, record #432.

Ibid, 1925, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Isaac Vernal, b. 17 Jul 1907, record #432.


*Utah Marriages CD-Rom* for marriage date and place, spouse. Certificate #A052505, Salt Lake County.

*Family group sheet* of Isaac V. Turpin for birth and death dates, spouse, children.
Family group sheet of Glen V. Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

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Notes for Verda Pauline RUPP


SSDI for birth and death dates.

Family group sheet of Isaac V. Turpin for birth and death dates, spouse, children.

Children of Vernal Isaac TURPIN and Verda Pauline RUPP were as follows:

466 i Afton Bernice TURPIN, born 29 Jan 1928 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 19 May 1946 Sherman Nye DRAIN. LDS Church Census 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1930, Garfield Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Afton Turpin, b. 29 Jan 1928, b. Utah, single, record D313.

Family group sheet of Isaac V. Turpin for birth and death dates, spouse, children.


Family group sheet of Isaac V. Turpin for birth and death dates, spouse.

+ 468 iii Glen Vernal TURPIN, born 18 Oct 1932 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Lucille REEDER.

256. Ernest Milton TURPIN (Isaac Herbert, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 1 Feb 1909 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 30 May 1980 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 4 Jan 1940 in Salt Lake, Utah Martha Catherine WHITE.

Notes for Ernest Milton TURPIN

Granger Ward, Utah Film #0025968 p. 48 Earnest Milton Turpin born 1 Feb 1909 blessed 8 Mar 1909 by Daniel McRae.

1910 Census Granger, Salt Lake, Utah Film #1375618 Enumeration Dist. 83 sheet 7B 117/121 Milton, age 1, born Utah, father born Utah, mother born England.

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #74/79, Earnest M. Turpin, age 11, born Utah.

LDS Church Census 1914-1935, film #0245288, 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Earnest Milton Turpin, age 6, born Utah.

Ibid, 1920, Granger Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Earnest Milton b. 1 Feb 1909, record #484.

Ibid, 1925, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Earnest M., b. 1 Feb 1909, teacher, record #484.

Ibid, 1930, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Earnest Milton, teacher, b. 1 Feb 1909, Utah, record #484.


Family group sheet of Isaac V. Turpin for birth and death dates, spouse.

Family group sheet of Glen V. Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.

Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place. Name spelled Ernest Turpin.

Utah Marriages on CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #A084060, Salt Lake County.
Children of Ernest Milton TURPIN and Martha Catherine WHITE were as follows:

469 i Kenneth I. TURPIN, born 6 Mar 1951 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 24 Feb 1992; buried 29 Feb 1992 in Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Kenneth I. Turpin died February 24, 1992. Born March 6, 1951 in Salt Lake City to Ernest "Bud" and Martha Katherine White Turpin. He was very active in the American Trap shooting Association, and enjoyed shooting with the "Dog Squad" shooting club. Survived by wife, Tina; children, Doug, Natalie, Jason and Lane; mother, Martha Turpin; brothers and sisters and their spouses, Larry (Susan); David (Diane); Kent (Julie); Janice Bowen (Mike); and Charlene Turpin. Preceded in death by his father. Memorial Services Saturday, February 29, 12 noon, Goff Mortuary, 8900 So. State, where friends may call one hour prior to services. Interment, Elysian Gardens. T 2/26 N 2/26 Vera N. Wagstaff.

470 ii Larry TURPIN.
471 iii David TURPIN.
472 iv Kent TURPIN.
473 v Janice TURPIN.
474 vi Charlene TURPIN.


Notes for Roland TURPIN
1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #74/79, Wrland, age 1/12, born Utah, Census taken 30 Jan 1920.
Ibid, 1925, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Rolland, b. 9 Nov 1919, record #968.
Ibid, 1930, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Wroland, b. 9 Nov 1919, record #299.
Ibid, 1935, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Rolland, b. 9 Nov 1919, teacher, born in Granger Utah, record #299.
Family group sheet of Lizzie C. Thomas for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.
Family group sheet of Glen V. Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse.
Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage date, place, spouse. Certificate #A092875, Salt Lake County.

Notes for Doris Lizzie THOMAS
Family group sheet of Lizzie C. Thomas for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Roland TURPIN and Doris Lizzie THOMAS were as follows:

475 i Robert Clyde TURPIN, born 31 Dec 1943 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Family group sheet of Lizzie C. Thomas for birth date and place, parents.
476 ii Roland Earl TURPIN, born 6 May 1945 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Family group sheet of Lizzie C. Thomas for birth date and place, parents.

269. Velma Mae TURPIN (Alfred Ernest, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 23 May 1914 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 29 Dec 1993 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) in Jan 1939 George Elmer BUTTERFIELD, died 24 Jan 1958; (2) on 1 May 1959 Charles [Tom] KING.
Notes for Velma Mae TURPIN

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Dist 14, sheet 4/5, pg. 198, #57/62 Velma Turpin, age 5, born Utah, parents born Utah.

LDS Census 1914-1935, Film #0245288, 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Utah, Velma Mae Turpin, age 1, born Utah.

Ibid, abt. 1920, Granger Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Velma Mae, bo. 23 Apr 1913, pg. 33(2)?.

"The Salt Lake Tribune" 1 Jan 1994 for obituary which reads: VELMA MAE KING, AGE 79, DIED DECEMBER 29, 1993 AT HOME OF CANCER. Born 23 May 1914 in Granger, Utah to Alfred E. and Francis L. Barker Turpin. Married George Elmer Butterfield January, 1939; he died January 24, 1958. Married Charles [Tom] King on May 1, 1959. Survived by husband; son, Darrel Butterfield of Sandy; daughter, Diana Hilton, West Valley City; five grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. Graveside Monday, 11 a.m., at Valley View Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, 4760 South State. In lieu of flowers, family suggests donations to charity of your choice."

Social Security Death Index for birth date, death date and place.

Notes for George Elmer BUTTERFIELD

Death date and name from obituary of wife Velma.

Children of Velma Mae TURPIN and George Elmer BUTTERFIELD were as follows:

477 i Darrell BUTTERFIELD. Named in obituary of mother in 1994 as living in Sandy, Utah.

478 ii Diana BUTTERFIELD. Named in obituary of mother in 1994 as living in West Valley City, Utah.

280. Ruth Lucille HANSEN (Christina Lucille Turpin, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 19 Aug 1918 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 28 Feb 1994 in Denver, Denver, Colorado; buried in Ft. Douglas Cemetery. She married on 30 Sep 1950 in Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada Martin Luther DE FORD.

Notes for Ruth Lucille HANSEN

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, sheet 6, pg. 200, #73/78, Lucille R. age 1 4/12, born Utah.

"Salt Lake Tribune", 3 Mar 1994 page B4

Ruth Lucille Hansen De Ford, age 75, died February 28, 1994 in Denver, Colorado.
Born August 19, 1918 in Granger, Utah, daughter of Henry Christian and Lucille Christina Turpin Hansen.
Married Martin Luther De Ford, September 30, 1950 in Las Vegas, Nevada; he preceded her in death.
Member of the LDS Church.
Survived by daughter, Mrs. L. Rulon (Barbara) Wilkey, West Valley City; two grandchildren, Heidi and Christina; brothers, Walt, West Valley City; Fred, Salt Lake City; Don, Taylorsville; Dean, Meadview, Arizona; Max, Salt Lake City; sister, Mrs. Leonard (Elsie) Barker, Herriman, Utah. Preceded in death by brother, Jesse Hansen, two sisters, Hannah Hansen and Elaine Kennedy.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 12 noon at McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 South Redwood Road, where friends may call Thursday, 6-8 p.m. and Friday 11:30 a.m.-12 noon. Interment: Ft. Douglas Cemetery.

Children of Ruth Lucille HANSEN and Martin Luther DE FORD were as follows:

+ 479 i Barbara DE FORD. She married L. Rulon WILKEY.

Notes for Lowell Budd DUNCOMBE

Family group sheet of Douglas R. Duncombe for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Lowell Budd DUNCOMBE and Nellie Rosa Elizabeth RUMBLE were as follows:

480  i  Lawrence Lowell DUNCOMBE, born 28 Feb 1920 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. He married on 2 Jun 1943 Udine SABEY. Family group sheet of Douglas Raymond Duncombe for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

481  ii  Joyce Doris DUNCOMBE, born 1 Oct 1921 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. She married on 25 Dec 1941 Mervin Despain THOMSON. Family group sheet of Douglas Raymond Duncombe for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

482  iii  Walter Charles DUNCOMBE, born 20 Jul 1923 in Taber, Alberta, Canada. He married on 31 Oct 1942 Lucy OLER. Family group sheet of Douglas Raymond Duncombe for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

+ 483  iv  Douglas Raymond DUNCOMBE, born 8 Jun 1925 in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. He married Betty Geraldine WILLIS.

484  v  Eileen Nellie DUNCOMBE, born 26 Feb 1932 in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. She married on 4 Mar 1953 Jay Harding ATWOOD.

485  vi  Betty Jean DUNCOMBE, born 26 Feb 1932 in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. She married on 12 May 1954 William NEM1TH. Family group sheet of Douglas Raymond Duncombe for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

312. Arlington Budd JOHNSON (Frances Mary Budd, Sarah Jane Smith Turpin, Jesse, James), born 20 Sep 1916 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married Ruth Lucille DEMAREST, born 27 May 1916 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; died 23 Aug 1992 in Bountiful, Davis, Utah; buried 26 Aug 1992 in Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, daughter of Ralph Durie DEMAREST and Hilma Augusta ANDERSON.

Notes for Ruth Lucille DEMAREST


Born May 27, 1916 in Salt Lake City; to Ralph Durie and Hilma Augusta Anderson Demarest. Married Arlington Budd Johnson on April 30, 1936 in Salt Lake City; later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died on June 17, 1968.

She was a member of the LDS Church and retired as a seamstress from Beehive Clothing.

Survived by her children and their spouses: Carol and Dellis Weyland, Erda, Utah; Durie and Sandra Johnson, Sandy, Utah; Peggy and Paul Heslop, Magna, Utah; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday, August 26, 1992 at 12 noon at the Larkin Mortuary, 260 East South Temple, where friends may call one hour prior to services. Interment: Salt Lake City Cemetery. N 8/24 T 8/25.

Children of Arlington Budd JOHNSON and Ruth Lucille DEMAREST were as follows:

486  i  Carol JOHNSON. She married Dellis Weyland. Named in obituary of mother in 1992 as daughter Carol Weyland, Erda, Utah.
487 ii Durie JOHNSON. He married Sandra (---). Named in obituary of mother in 1992 as Durie Johnson, Sandy, Utah.

488 iii Peggy JOHNSON. She married Paul HESLOP. Named in obituary of mother in 1992 as daughter Peggy Heslop, Magna, Utah.

315. Leon Lee THOMPSON (Ettie May Higley, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 24 Dec 1902 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 25 Sep 1929 in Logan, Cache, Utah Thora Eliane MOON, born 26 Jun 1910 in Cherry Creek, Oneida, Idaho.

Children of Leon Lee THOMPSON and Thora Eliane MOON were as follows:
+ 489 i Leyonda Mae THOMPSON, born 25 Nov 1930 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho. She married David T. PEASE.
+ 490 ii Gerall Lee THOMPSON, born 24 Apr 1933 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho. He married (1) Margaret PETERSON; (2) Patsy Lenora RAGEN.
+ 491 iii Esther Sherlene THOMPSON, born 22 Sep 1935 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Harvey Ross BARRUS.
+ 492 iv Archie David THOMPSON, born 9 May 1943 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; died 9 May 1943 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
+ 493 v Janice Ann THOMPSON, born 16 May 1944 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. She married (1) Forrest Nile CHAVEZ; (2) Terry Lee SALISBURY.
+ 494 vi Daniel Rex THOMPSON, born 18 May 1847 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. He married (1) on 11 Mar 1961, divorced Joan KING; (2) in Jan 1974 Anita (---).


Children of Velna May THOMPSON and Lorenzo Bard BAILEY were as follows:
+ 495 i Clelles Velna BAILEY, born 9 Apr 1929 in Arbon, Power, Idaho. She married David Gaylord COTTRELL.
+ 496 ii Bard Dewayne BAILEY, born 14 Dec 1931 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho. He married Evelyn Marie MC DONALD.
+ 497 iii Sheryl Mae BAILEY, born 31 Mar 1933 in Thatcher, Utah. She married Wilford Fred MILES.
+ 498 iv Bardell Thompson BAILEY, born 10 Nov 1938 in Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah. He married Aundria Ellen BENNETT.
+ 499 v Darius Thompson BAILEY, born 15 Mar 1941 in Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah. He married Donna Alice REMER.
+ 500 vi Linda Lee BAILEY, born 11 Apr 1945 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho. She married Larry Eugene SMITH.
+ 501 vii Velna Jan BAILEY, born 9 Jun 1950 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho. She married Stanley Dean BEUS.

**Notes for Ross B HIGLEY**

- *Oakley, Idaho Ward Record* 1901-1942 item 1 Film #0007531 for parents, birth date and place. Blessed 5 Jul 1908 by James Post. Member of Oakley 3rd Ward.
- *Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records* Early to 1950 Film #0007533 for blessing date of 5 Jun 1908 by James Port. States he was born in Locust, Cassia, Idaho. Name spelled Ross B. Higgly.
- Ibid for blessing on 5 July 1908 by James Porte. States he removed to Pella.
- December 1978 "**THIS IS THE STORY OF MY LIFE**" by Ross B. Higley

My father Daniel William Higley was born August 2, 1874 at Salt Lake City, Utah. My mother Cora Esther Birch Higley was born November 12, 1880 at Grantsville, Utah. There were married November 14, 1902 at Albion, Idaho, the county seat of Cassia County at that time.

I being the second child of seven children, six boys and one girl, was born May 18, 1908 at Oakley, Idaho. Dr. A. F. O. Nielson was my doctor, as he was the doctor for all the children in the family, as they were all born at my grandfather and grandmother's house. I don't remember my Grandmother as she passed away when I was three months old.

My parents started their married life on a dry farm at Blackpine, Idaho. The only families I remember was my Uncle Charles and Aunt Martha. They had three boys Lloyd, Vernon and Merlin who was about my age. About halfway between our place and Charles's place, only on the opposite side of the road, lived my Uncle John and Aunt Violet Sackett. They had a girl Ruth and a boy Clifford.

Then east of us on the same side of the road and across a large hollow, lived a Higley family with several boys both older and younger than me. Charles and John's houses were large, beautiful homes for dry farms, as John Sackett was a carpenter. It seems I thought our house was smaller. Across this hollow there was the house we called Buckskin Annie's house. It was made of the native juniper trees with the bark still hanging brown and ragged, no foundation and a dirt roof. Everything seemed dirty around there. They three or more boys and about that many dogs. There was a footpath from our house, down thru the hollow and up there to their house.

One day several of us kids were down in this hollow. The older boys made a fire as there was lots of brush and a few cedar trees all around. After the fire had died out to where there was just hot coals and ashes, the older boys started running and jumping over the hot coals. I wanted to be just as big as any one else, so I ran and instead of jumping the fire, I fell right into it. I can remember how those red hot sparks flew in all directions. My clothes didn't catch on fire, but they took me home crying.

I don't remember anything about our barnyard, but we had a granary out back of the house with a basement under it, with an outside stair way.
leading down into it. I don’t remember what happened. All I know I fell and rolled down those steps all the way to the bottom and bumped into the door. My dad would stack his grain nearby. The blue jays would come and light on the stacks of grain and eat it. My dad had what he called his sawed off shotgun which he used to scare the birds away. Those grain stacks would be blue with so many birds. After my dad would shoot, then we would take a bushel basket out and gather up the birds. Sometimes we would have a half bushel basket of birds.

We had to haul our water for house use as well as for the animals. We used a wagon that held 10 or 12 wooden barrels with a piece of canvas over the top held down with a metal barrel hoop to keep the water from splashing out. We did not have a garden but for some reason, there was a chicken wire fence along each side of the gravel path way leading from the front porch out to the road. When the wind blew thru this wire, it made a mournful sound.

We moved to Oakley when I was 4 or 5 years old, I guess it was in May. We had a sheep camp with another wagon attached to it with a horse behind that. We had a big white sack full of apples. I remember eating apples and going to sleep on the bed in the camp. There was a camp stove and a table in there also. I guess they camped along the way to let the horses feed and rest. It seems it took several days to make the trip.

Our house at Oakley was a two room log house with alfalfa growing all around it even up to the doors. We must have bought some baby chicks, as there seemed to be little chickens everywhere out there in the alfalfa. We had to be careful where we stepped so we would not step on them.

My dad took the sheep camp and went out to Willow Creek to build a fence around the eighty acre dry farm. I don’t know how long it took him to complete the fence, but when we moved out there the fence was all done. A net wire with two barb wires above, the posts were all cut off to the same height. It looked nice, he did a real good job. My uncle Frank Birch helped him some, maybe all, I don’t know. There were several of those big beautiful white hair rabbits in our field and around the hills. They were snow white in the winter and gray in the summer.

My dad moved a one room lean-to type house on the dry farm. It seems I started to school at Oakley. I guess I only went a few weeks, as we moved out to the dry farm. They started me to school out there, I guess. As I remember it, they had to move a desk in and put it at the back of the room where everyone hung their coats. It seems I did not have room to sit due to so many coats hanging in my way. I think what happened I did not go to school that year as the teacher had too many children for the old log school house. This teacher’s name was Mr. Sutton. My first teacher there was Grace Marcellus.

It must have been the summer or fall of 1914 that we moved out to the dry farm, as it seems as though I remember some talk about some young men filing for homesteads out around there to keep from being drafted into the army. Several were drafted anyway. I remember hearing about one of the men that homesteaded and was drafted was killed in action in France.

Our house was a little one room building with a door on the north side and one on the south side, with a window on the east and on the west setting out in the sagebrush. I remember sitting in the north door looking down on the irrigation project. My feet were tangled up with a sagebrush. It was getting dark, all was quiet. I could see the electric lights in Burley and a few yard lights scattered around over the project. It seemed so lonesome and far away from everyone. I even heard a coyote howl away off in the distance. I felt like we were going to live there all by ourselves with no one else to play with. My dad built two more rooms on to the first building, so we had a large dining room and kitchen and two bedrooms. We didn’t have to haul water as there was a spring up in the field. My dad developed it and piped the water down to our house. We had a small tank with an open top that the water ran into for irrigating our garden and orchard, until he made a large cistern that he would fill at night, then irrigate the orchard and garden during the day or at least until it ran dry. This is where we learned to swim. We had about six acres of garden and orchard where we grew fruit, potatoes, corn, watermelons, cantaloupes, raspberries, both red and black, gooseberries, about everything it seemed like. We had hair snakes. To grow hair snakes, you pull a hair from a horse’s tail and put it in this tank. After it lies there in the water for about ten days, it starts swelling up, then after a few days it starts to wiggle and turn like it was alive. We knew our snake by the color.
On the dry land we grew wheat and barley. We cut our grain with a header which was a machine with a large drive wheel that ran the cutter blade on a canvas bottom that carried the grain over to the spout or elevator with a continuous rolling canvas on the bottom side and also on the top side. That way the two canvases running together carried the grain up into a header box on a wagon. The header box had one low side where the header spout would lay on the box and the other side was built up a little higher to hold the loose grain while we moved along. The header was pulled by six horses. My job was to drive one of the header boxes. Usually we had four boxes. We had to unload them with pitchforks while the others were being loaded by the header. My dad was always the loader while the header box was being loaded. Sometimes the grain would be pouring in on top of him while he was trying to move the grain over to the high side of the wagon. Sometimes if my horses walked too slow, this spout would be up to the front end of the box, sometimes spilling grain all over me. I would have to make my team go faster to get out of the mess. I tried to keep the spout about in the center of the box. Mr. C.O. Peterson was the one who drove the header with the six horses. He liked to throw pitchforks at rabbits. It was hard for the rabbits to run in the stubble, so he could get quite close to them. The horses know when the wagon was full as my dad could whistle real loud. So when the header box was loaded, he would whistle and all the horses would stop. Then he would climb upon the end of the spout and wait until the next wagon would drive under the spout. Then he would jump down into the box and we were ready to go again for another load.

Mr. Hugh Moon had a threshing machine powered by a steam engine. He would go from place to place threshing grain. We had to haul our hay for the livestock, which was a job, especially in the winter time when the south winds would blow so hard. More than once the wind blew our load of hay over wagon and all. The wind would make big snowdrifts in the hollow just south of our house. They would be flat for several feet, then drop straight down, sometimes eight or ten feet. We had lots of fun playing on their with our sleighs. We had to build our own sleighs. We had a horse we would ride and pull the sleighs. Then the Koyle family would let a field flood and make an ice skating pond. I never did learn to skate very well, as our skates were no good and wouldn't stay on our shoes. We made what we called peggs by taking a piece of shovel handle about 6 inches long and drive a nail into one end, then sharpen it. With one of these in each hand, we would lie down on our stomach and use these to pull us along on a sleigh. We could go quite fast. Usually someone would want to ride on our back. Most of the time our skating pond would cover five or six acres with good and bad spots to play on. In 1916 a new two room brick schoolhouse was built, but about that time people began to move away again, especially after the war. so only one room of the building was ever used for classes. We played in this extra room in the winter time. It had a full basement. The contractors were to put a concrete floor in it, but they only did about fifty feet in one end. That is where they stored the coal for the furnace. The rest of the basement was nothing more than a six inch layer of white clay dust. Ever chance we got, both boys and girls would run and drag our feet and kick up a big dust storm so thick we couldn't see each other. The dust would come up into the school room almost as thick. The teacher would be mad we were covered with dust from head to foot. It was a mess to clean up.

One time while still in the old school house, all the big boys were playing during the lunch period. The first thing we knew, they had taken one of the boys overalls off and threw them upon the school house. They lodged behind the flagpole and wouldn't come down. The girls helped his sister climb up to where she could get hold of them and pull them down.

The County School Superintendent would visit our school once in awhile. During the lunch hour that day, we caught a blow snake and tied a string around it's neck and tied it to the flagpole, so we could have it for the
afternoon recess. It about scared her into fits when she almost stepped on it while coming up to the schoolhouse
door. The teacher made one of the boys go out and turn it loose.

My eighth grade school teacher was D. G. Parker from Burley. One day in school, Eugene Moon sat across
from me. He had a leather strap about ten inches long and was acting like he was going to hit me with it. One
time when he tried to hit me, I grabbed it and we began to pull. All of a sudden it broke. We both fell out of our
seats, which made a lot of noise and confusion. Mr. Parker was writing on the blackboard. He turned and said,
"What was that?" and came walking down the aisle toward us. I guess we looked guilty. He said to me, "What
was that?"

I just shook my head and didn't say anything. He turned to Eugene and said, "What was that?" Eugene said
"Ross" and I broke a strap as he held the broken piece up so he could see it. He grabbed him by the shirt collar
and marched him up to the front of the room and picked up his yard stick and said to Eugene, "Hold out your
hand." Every time he would hit Eugene's hand with the flat side of the ruler, it would pop and he would say,
"Now, don't you laugh, now don't you smile, now don't you shut your eyes, now don't you do this again." Where
upon Eugene stuck his tongue out at him. Mr. Parker said, "Take your seat." He was the one that told the truth
and still got the licking.

Mr. D. G. Parker liked the girls better than us boys. You could tell by the way he talked and acted. The
school year was about to close, there was a lot of wild flowers beginning to bloom. He asked, "How many would
like to go for a May Walk?" Everyone held up their hands. After we all got out of the schoolhouse, we found
out he was just going to walk out thru the brush and pick the wild flowers. Well, we boys wasn't about to do that.
So he said, "You stay here and I will take the girls for a May Walk." They were gone for an hour or so, but while
they were gone, we went into the schoolroom and began writing on the blackboards and throwing erasers at each
other. Finally we went out into the hall and took the fire extinguisher down and was fooling with it, when
suddenly it began to blow. We had soda foam all over the walls, ceiling and floor. After they once start, there is
no way to stop them. It was a soda water solution with a bottle of acid. All you have to do to activate it is to turn
it on its side, so the acid can mix with the soda water. He didn't say a word, he just excused us to go home so he
could clean up the mess.

We lived in the old log school house two winters so we would be close to school. My dad would go up to the
home place and take care of the animals and chickens that were left there.

One evening about bedtime, I put my dad's big overshoes on to go outside. When I came back in, I closed the
door behind me. Instead of taking my boots off, I gave the first one a big kick. It went sailing through the air
and hit a big window dead center, knocking all the glass out. My dad was mad, but didn't say anything until after
he had covered it with a piece of canvas.

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going around so bad. it seems everyone except Ronald and I
were sick. We had to go up to the farm and feed the animals
and chickens. It was a bright, sunny day, but quite cold. On
the way home Ronald became quite sick. He laid down in the
roadway. He wanted me to go on and leave him as he didn't
want to get up and walk. finally I got him to walk a little
way, when he laid down again. The sun was getting low, so I
had to keep after him until we arrived home. All my dad
would give us for medicine was quinine and epsom salts. As
time went on, we all got over it except our baby brother, who
was born February 7, 1919 and died February 20, 1920. One
other baby passed away also that winter.

Our church house was built in 1915. Christopher
Boyington was our Bishop, my dad was one of his
counselors. I was ordained a Deacon and helped pass the
sacrament. We used an ordinary dinner plate for the bread
and for the water, we used a drinking glass, passing it from one to another, each one taking a sip from the glass. When it came back to me, I would fill the glass again from a pitcher of water I was carrying. I wore knee length pants and long black stockings. Whenever we got a new pair of Levi Strauss overalls, we would not wear them until we had worn them to church a time or two. I guess we felt dressed up by wearing long pants.

Sunday school was held at ten in the morning and Sacrament meeting was held at 12 noon. We usually had something for lunch, usually a piece of cake without any frosting on it.

We had a ward Christmas party, a big tree all decorated up. To me it was beautiful. One of the boys about my age had a Santa suit on with cotton around the sleeves and collar. He was to light the candles on the tree. He started down on the lower branches first. After he got a little higher, the candle underneath his arm set fire to the cotton. It seemed to almost explode as he was covered with flames. His mother, Mrs. Craythorn ran upon the stage and threw her coat around him and put the fire out. Everyone was scared, but the boy was not hurt. After the program, everyone went into the basement for a dinner and refreshments. The potatoes they served had stood too long and they had soured and everyone that ate them got sick.

A telephone line was put in. C. O. Peterson had a phone in his house, the kind where you had to turn the crank to ring the operator, then give the number. Quite often when we were going by his place, he would come out to the road to talk sometimes as long as two hours. Sometimes Ronald and I would walk on home instead of waiting until they finished talking.

One day my dad and I were coming home with a load of hay. When we got about even with Mr. Peterson’s house, he came out without a hat on, throwing his arms and shouting. We stopped to see what he wanted, he was shouting, “The war is over, the war is over!” That was the end of the first world war in 1918.

While living on the dry farm, no less than five or six strange things happened. It seems it always took place in the evening about sundown when everything was in a quiet mood, no wind, we could hear the water running in the creek about a mile distant from home. There was a large two story house, that the Owens family had moved out of by the creek. It seems this voice would come from this old house or from that direction. It was a woman’s voice, very loud, so you could distinctly hear her voice above the sound of the water, when she would say, “Help, help, help,” three times only and no more. We would not hear it again for a year maybe two or three years. It was only when there house was empty that this happened. As families would move into it and live there for a year or so at a time, then move out again. We called it the haunted house.

Another time while we lived there, it was winter time when we got up to get ready to walk to school we noticed the valley floor below us was covered with thick fog almost up to our house, so we could see out over it. We couldn’t see the schoolhouse or the farms or anything except the west hills away across the valley. It looked much like a lake of water with big waves. As the sun came up over the mountain behind us, the sun shone on the tops of these waves like points sticking up, making them look pink. With the gray and white background, it was a beautiful sight to behold.

We would drive the white top buggy up to Oakley to visit. On one visit I well remember our door on our house on the farm was hard to close. We had to shut it hard to make it close tight. After being used to our door I would close Grandpa’s door the same way. It closed easy, so it would close with a big bang. My Grandpa[Birch] asked me several times to close the door more quiet. I went out the door as usual. Before I had time to get off the porch, he had me by the hair and holding me in the air. He just put me back down on my feet and went back into the house and sat down in his rocking chair. I could see him through the window. I always liked him, but I thought I didn’t like him so well any more.

His eyes were so bad he could not see to read, so about all he done was sit in the rocking chair. Irene would windup the old phonograph with a big horn for him to listen to the records. He seemed to enjoy that. He had another one that looked like a square box with a lid on it, with two little doors in front to let the music out. This one was given to us after he passed away.

My Grandpa and Grandma Higley came to see us once. They came in a sheep camp in the winter time. Ronald and I went down the road to meet them. I was shedding my two front teeth. They teased me about it as I was crawling up into the camp. It was nice and warm in there. They must of stayed two or three months as the spring flowers were growing when they left.
One time when Oleen and I were the only ones old enough to go to school, we walked down through the stubble field and met a little girl by the name of Agnes Avery, as she was afraid of coyotes. This morning we arrived at the place where we were to meet her. She was just leaving home, so we waited for her. It was a bright, sunshiny morning in the springtime. She had a new spring straw hat with two ribbons hanging down the back. As we waited, we decided to scare her, so we hid. When she came to where we had been waiting for us, she looked all around. When she couldn’t see us, she started walking on down through the sagebrush. When she got about even with us, we barked like coyotes. She left the trail and ran as fast as she could down through the brush with these ribbons standing out straight behind her and fluttering in the wind. We had to call to her several times before we got her to stop and wait for us. When we got to her she was crying and would not talk to us all the way to school. She got over it and was all right. We walked to school many years after that. She was a nice girl.

In the summer time we would drive our milk cows up into Robinson Canyon to feed, then in the evening we would drive them back home. This day Ray and Harold Peterson drove their cows along with ours. After we had driven to where we usually left them, we walked on up to the top of the mountain. We all had flippers so on the way, we were able to flip a grouse and kill it. When we got to the top, we thought we would like to see the lake. Ronald and I had never seen it before. He said it was only two miles beyond where we were. We decided to go over another ridge and down into the lake and cook our grouse. By the time we had reached the top of the ridge, we had gone our two miles, so we hurried on down the other side to where we figured the lake would be. Finally, after another two miles we found it. To get down to the water, we had to climb down over big boulders and fallen trees for at least a half a mile. It was so steep we had to back track sometimes to find our way down. It was around three in the afternoon by the time we arrived at the water’s edge. We hurried and made a fire as we cleaned the bird. Ronald grabbed the heart and ate it raw as he was so hungry. He said, “I’m going to lay down and go to sleep, when the meat is cooked, be sure and wake me up.” We finished cleaning it and washed it briefly in the lake and stuck a stick through it and held it over the fire. It was not more than warmed through when we began pulling the wings and legs off and eating them. We were so hungry we couldn’t wait any longer. In no time, it was all gone. We were ready to head toward home. We started out and some one mentioned we had better awake Ronald so he could come with us. When he found out the food was all gone, he was nothing but mad. We could not console him.

He said, “Why didn’t you wake me up when the bird was cooked?” We said, “The bird was not cooked, we ate it raw”, then he said, “Yes, and I only got the heart!” There was nothing else to do but to head for home. By the time we had climbed that rock wall to get out of the lake, we were not sure just where we were, but we followed the sun as it was getting low. When we came out to where we could tell where we were, we were headed down Smith Canyon, the next one north of where the milk cows were. We hurried down through the canyon as fast as we could go. We were so hungry it hurt our empty stomachs when we ran. Near the bottom was a spring of cold water. We all drank all the water we could, so our stomachs wouldn’t hurt, but that made it worse. The water would slosh around in our stomachs until we could hardly run, even down hill. By the time we came out of this canyon, we were closer to home than where our cows were and we were thinking of food, so we went home, hoping the cows would be home also, as it was about sundown by then. My dad asked where the cows were, as he was ready to start with the chores. When we said we did not know where they were, he said go find them and be quick about it. We had to walk back up into the canyon for a mile or so to where we found the cows coming home. That was one day I will never forget, as we walked no less than twelve miles on one little grouse and one little heart.

We moved to Declo, Idaho in the spring of 1926 so we kids could go to high school. I worked for some farmers during the summer, but I did not get acquainted with many young people my age. Ronald came home one day and he had seen a girl by the name of Alice Okesson. As he told me about

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her, I had a slight jealous feeling come over me. I didn’t say anything to him about it. School time came and I was anxious to see this girl. We had to catch the early school bus which was just an open affair with a seat on each side the full length of the bus. The bus driver was Gib Parks who seemed to know all the children. As they got on the bus, he would talk to them about their vacation and about starting a new year at school. It seemed we went the long way around to get to school. Finally we got on the road where Ronald’s girl lived. I watched each one as they got on the bus to see if I could figure which one she might be. The last place the bus stopped was about one and quarter miles from the school house. So I decided maybe she did not ride the bus living that close. That evening I asked Ronald if his girl got on the bus that morning. He said yes, she was one of the groups at the last stop that morning. A week or so passed. I sat right behind the bus driver. There was a little space there maybe enough for one person, so each morning she would come and sit by me. I was bashful, so we never did say anything, but still she would come and sit by me as I seemed to have saved the place for her.

One morning she stuck me on the knee with a pin which made me jump and the kids around us laughed. That brought on a little conversation, but by then we were at school. That was our introduction. I sat near her in the study hall. Before long we were known as the high school sweethearts. Even our old friends that congratulated us on our 50th wedding anniversary mentioned us as the high school sweethearts.

We were married July 26, 1928 at Declo, Idaho. Our marriage license was number 1000 for Cassia County, Idaho. In the spring of 1929 we moved to Nevada where I worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad on a section known as Moor, nine miles east of Wells, Nevada. Our first child Jay Ross Higley was born here 12 Dec 1930 at my uncle and aunt’s home, Jess and Phoebe Higley. Jess drove to Wells to get Dr. Olmstead to come help Phoebe deliver the baby. He charged $75.00 for the call. All went well. We had to go to Wells to church. Edward M. White was our bishop.

I was ordained a Priest June 5, 1930 by bishop Edward M. White. I was ordained an Elder October 6, 1931 by James O. Nielson. We were married in the Logan Temple March 16, 1932 where Jay Ross was sealed to us.

Life was quiet on the section. When Jay was about a year old, I made a little two wheeled cart so I could pull him around. He liked to go as each evening after work he would say to me, "Yets dau da". I would put him in
the cart and pull him around for an hour or so or until he fell asleep. He started to walk when he was eight months old. Soon he was able to get over those big rails to get over to Aunt Phoebe's place.

The railroad was still using steam engines. They kept extra helper engines in Wells to help the freight trains up the hill from Wells to Moor where they would turn around and go back. So we had to keep the switches clear of snow so they would work good. They had what was called a track walker. That was my job, especially in the winter. I had to walk the section and look for broken rails or broken bolts at the joints. In the winter the rails contract and get shorter, causing the bolts to break, even rails sometimes. Then in the hot summer, the rails are too long, they buckle. It is hard to hold them straight. We had three passenger and one fast mail train each way every day.

This one morning I was out walking. I was pushing my speeder through a cut in a hill. I knew No. 28 passenger train was due any time, so I was trying to get to a take off place. I could not see the train, but I could hear it and it was in a big curve in this hill. All of a sudden I saw smoke and the front of the engine came in sight not more than five hundred feet away. I grabbed the back end of that speeder and with one big yank, I jerked it off the track just as the engine went by me sixty miles an hour. The fireman looked back and waved to me as he went out of sight around the curve. I lit with my back up against a rock wall like, with that speeder in my lap. There was just inches between it and the train. Had I been riding it, I would never had time to get out of the way of the train.

Another day in the hot summertime, we were working on the track on a high fill between two hills. It was on a curve also, but I could see the train coming. It was one of the fast passenger trains. I got out of the way by doing down the bank of the grade a few feet. The cool breeze from the force of the train felt so good. BUT, someone in the train flushed a toilet right in line with me and splattered paper, water and everything else all over me, especially in my mouth, eyes, ears and everywhere else. I had to walk about a half a mile home to change my clothes and clean up as the foreman and the other men couldn't stand me. When I got home, I came up to the door, which was locked and said, "ALICE", which about scared her to death. She came to the door and with one look at me, she would not let me come in the house. I had to change my clothes and clean up outside. She even made me bury my dirty clothes. She said she would not wash a mess like that.

Nevada it known to be a dry state, so whenever there was water available along the right of way, they would have a water tank, so the trains could take on water if they needed it. There was a pump station and water tank near Moor where I worked. The man that lived there and operated the pump was crippled in his hips. He used a cane when he walked. It was told around that he never went anywhere very often and that he had his money hid or buried around there somewhere. There was a cattle ranch near there. I imagine they took him out when he needed to go, but he also had a car house and a hand speeder to use also to go, furnished by the R.R. One day we were doming down the track on our way home. We could see him coming up the path toward his car house.
He waved like he wanted us to stop and pick him up. We knew there was a passenger train coming and we would have to take our motorcar off soon, so we went on to the next take off place, about a mile beyond. The train went by us and by the time we had put our car back on the tracks the train had stopped. We knew this man must have gotten his speeder out and was hit by the train. The train only stayed a few minutes, then went on again. He was killed instantly by the train. They picked him up and took him into Ogden. They did not have a regular pumper as it was not a very desirable place to live. It was reported that the water tank was empty, so my foreman and I went to start the motor on the pump. After we had started the motor, I was left there to shut the motor off when the tank was full. It took several hours, so I just looked around, thinking about where he could of hid the money or if he had actually hid any. The floor in his old cabin was all torn up like someone was looking for something like that. As I walked around, I seemed to be drawn to a little building built out of R.R. ties, about sixteen feet long and eight feet wide. The front was open with a roof and a floor also made of ties. The floor was built upon two rails to hold the ties up off the ground. There would not have been more than six inches of space under there. The floor was covered with dry, dusty cow manure. I got a pick out of the pump house and was going to raise one of the ties up just to look under there a little. I raised the pick up and as I was about to bring the pick down into the tie, I was stopped as if some force caused me to just hold that pick up about my head and not bring it down into the floor. It sort of frightened me and I felt like someone was there with me, but I could not see them. It was time for me to go up to the R.R. tracks again to go home. We moved back to Declo, Idaho soon after, so I never went back to that place again.

This was in the spring of 1932. My dad wanted me to come and help him on the farm in Declo. On August 27, 1932 our second child, Howard O. Higley was born and passed away on the sixth of January 1933.

We fixed up a garage to live in. It was quite nice inside when we painted it and Alice made some nice curtains for the windows. When people would come to visit us, they would always want to stay with us in our little one room house rather than stay with my folks.

One time we had company, so we had to make beds on the floor. In order to make beds on the floor, we put the rocking chair upon the table. We also made a baby bed in our cedar chest. During the night the baby began to cry and would not settle down, so we had to get up on the table and rock the baby to sleep.

Grant Dee was born to us June 25, 1937. He was born about four o'clock in the morning. Dr. Kelley arrived with a nurse in plenty of time and things were progressing nicely when all of a sudden our power went off and we were in the dark. Dr. Kelley drove his car up to one window and turned on the lights and I drove my car to the other window. The nurse had a pen flashlight. That is all the lights we had. Everything turned out fine as he was a fine healthy baby. We called him our flashlight baby. On January 11, 1940 Edell was born.

About 1934, my dad and I, along with a neighbor Mr. McKenzie went upon the east hills to get a load of wood each. All went well until we were coming down the steep part of the hill. The road was rocky and rough. I was handling the brake with a rope while my dad was driving the team. They were anxious to get home and were pulling on the bits. With the rocking of the wagon over the rough road and the horses pulling on the lines, my dad was thrown off the wagon, landing on his bottom. I tied the brake rope and jumped down and took the lines from him and unhooked the horses so they could not move the wagon. By that time Mr. McKenzie had caught up to us. We put my dad on his wagon and they went on ahead of me. That way my horses were not so hard to handle. We got home about sundown. My dad was taken to a hospital. He was examined and released that night, but he was never able to walk again.

My dad and mother moved to Burley soon after that and I continued to run the farm until 1944 when we also left the farm and moved to Burley. We bought a three room house with a full basement, which was very
comfortable as compared to anything we had on the farm. I took a job with Garrett Freightlines delivering freight in Burley. In 1951 I got my leg broken on the job and was off work for eleven months. While my leg was in a cast a little about the knee, I was able to drive our 1937 Chevrolet by using my left foot for clutch, brake and gas pedals.

Grant was fourteen years old by now. He wanted to go hunting as he was able to get a permit for a deer in the area south of Oakley. We drove up there without any trouble. Grant went hunting while I stayed with the car. He was successful in getting his deer. He came back to get me to help him, as it was too heavy for him alone. We decided to drive the car up closer so we wouldn't have to bring it so far to the car. On the way we came to a little muddy ditch about eighteen inches wide with a grassy, wet slick spot about ten feet wide beyond the ditch. I figured if I could go a little fast, I could bounce the car through it. I got through it all right, but when the hind wheels hit this slick spot, the car turned sideways and slid down a steep hill for about 25 feet running into some trees. There we were, sitting on a 45 percent grade with the back end of the car against the trees and a dead motor. Grant got out of the car. He said, "I'll push." I said a little prayer asking for help. I had a little trouble getting the car to start and keep running. Finally after it was running again, I asked Grant if he was ready. He got behind the car to push. I let out on the clutch and put my foot on the gas pedal. It seemed the motor just more or less idled. The wheels didn't even spin, but that car came out of there so easy. I stopped it up on top and looked back for Grant. He was crawling up the hill on his hands and feet. That was one time my prayer was answered immediately. We were thankful as we were there by ourselves. Maybe someone would have come along to help us, but we were able to get our deer loaded and get home by dark that night. I have thought of this incident a lot of times and thought how steep that hill was and how quiet and easy the car was lifted out upon level ground.

A few childhood memories from Golden Higley to Ross on his and Alice's 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary, 26 Jul 1978

Oleen, Ross and Ronald all raised a garden, and Ross and Ronald's was growing better than Oleen's. Oleen wanted to pull a carrot out of Ross and Ronald's garden as they were bigger than his. So in the process of pulling a carrot, Ross put a rock or a small potato in a flipper and shot it at Oleen and hit him, coincidentally, on the thumb that he was pulling the carrot with. Needless to say, Oleen left the carrot and went howling to the house.

Ross was plowing up in the field one spring and would have me Golden, go with him for company. The three head team he was using had one old mare that would pull on the neck yoke and pry against the tongue with her leg. One time she pulled so hard she split the tongue, and the sharp end of the split tongue drove into the ribs of the other horse next to her, and that horse jumped and began to run away and the others ran with him. Ross had the lines tied to the seat of the plow so he could work the levers, as he was pretty small. He jumped off the plow, catching his foot in the lines. The horses drug him for 20 yards or more or until his sandal came off and turned him loose. The horses ran over to the fence and as they ran along the fence, the plow tipped upside down, thus it bend the handles in an L shape. The horses ran for 50 yards or so before they stopped. Ross and I walked down there. While the horses were running, I was cussing them for running away, not realizing I was cussing until Ross brought it to my attention. And just a little kid!

Ross and Ronald and Oleen were going to school down through the sagebrush. Ross was carrying the lunch bucket. [The lunch bucket was a gallon sirup bucket] Ross fell down, throwing the bucket over his head, the lid flying off and the sandwiches going everywhere. They found the lid and sandwiches, but no bucket. After looking and looking for it, they found that it had rolled down into a badger hole. Consequently, they were late for school that morning.
Ross, Ronald, Ethel and I [Golden] were coming home from school one day, early in the spring. In Peterson's field below our house a short distance, we saw a badger go down a hole. Ross and Ronald were going to smoke it out, so they got some grass and weeds for the fire, pushed this all down the badger hole as far as they could, then tramped the hole all in with dirt, waited a while for the badger to come out, but he didn't. We went on home and the next morning on the way to school, we went by to check on it, only to find that Mr. Badger had dug his way out some distance away from the hole where he had gone in. We learned something about the badgers that day.

We used to have turkeys and they would go over to the wash east of the house. A badger had a hole there and we found feathers in it's hole showing that it had caught turkeys and ate them. So Ross and Ronald set a coyote trap to catch the badger. They caught the badger all right, but they had the trap tied to a block of wood or a short post, and the badger drug the trap and post east to the fence between our place and Matthews, where I guess he got caught in the fence. Ross and Ronald went up to find it. They were each up on a post and the badger on the ground between them, snarling and showing his teeth at them, when I appeared on the scene. They wouldn't let me get close, so I too climbed upon a post, down the fence a ways, just to watch what was going on. I don't know how they got the thing out of the trap.

When Ross and Ronald were quite small kids, Ronald took a fruit jar and buried it up to the neck in the ground. He would catch stink bugs and drop them into the jar, calling them his Uncle Remus.

When Ronald was a little kid, anything that looked unusual he would tuck it into his pockets, until his pockets were so heavy that his overalls would make his legs sore from the rubbing against them. He would go to Mother and complain that his legs hurt. On occasion when C.O. Peterson came to our place, he would pick Ronald up by his feet and shake him, thus dumping all the collection out of his pockets. This would sure make Ronald unhappy.

Ross and Ronald would catch locust, trim their wings, bring them into the house into mother's bedroom and put them on the screen of her north window and let them climb up the screen, just for entertainment.

This is one job I hated to do, and I guess Ross and Ronald did too. After they cut the grain the header and stacked it, ready for threshing, we would turn the hogs out, drive them down into Peterson's field, around his grain stacks to eat the grain that spilled out of the wagon or that which the thresher left. Herding hogs is impossible, and it turned out to be something to be detested.

Joe Osborne and family lived in Aaron Avery's place. There was quite a steep hill east of the house. We had an old tricycle from which we removed the seat, turned the back half of the frame upside down and fastened it back up to the front forks and handle bars. We had a different wheel, minus the pedals, on it. We would take it up the hill and one person would sit on the frame, on a board, and another one would stand on the hind axle. He would squat or hand on to the one in front of him, and down the hill we would go! Then we would carry it back up and two more would go down. Many hours were spent this way, and a track worn down the hill could be seen for many years, until someone began to farm the ground. More fun!

Dad took a load of grain to Oakley for flour in a wagon, and we all rode along. Ross and Ronald riding on the back of the wagon, had their flippers and as we passed a farm house along by Stapeley's and Harl and Irene's, a dog came out to bark at us. Ross had 1/2" nut in his flipper, as he took aim at the barking dog and let go of the flipper. The nut went right into the poor dog's mouth. Good shot! Poor dog! Consequently, he reversed and went running back to the house. I can remember yet what the dog looked like.

Ross was in the 8th grade at Willow Creek and D.G. Parker was the school teacher. Ross and Eugene Moon were sitting across the aisle from each other. Eugene had a strap off a pair of suspenders, and he had Ross get hold of one end and him the other. As they pulled it in a tug of war, the strap broke. This was during class, and Avery Shepherd began laughing. Mr. Parker asked what he was laughing at, and he just clamied up, not speaking. So Mr. Parker went to Ross and he told him he didn't know what was wrong. So in asking Eugene, he said "that he and Ross was pulling on a strap and it broke." Mr. Parker told him to come to the front of the room. Being very unhappy with the boys, he pounded on Eugene with the yard stick saying, "Don't you laugh, don't you smile, etc." He didn't tell him he couldn't pull a face at him, so this Eugene did, and this really infuriated Mr. Parker.
The folks went to Burley regularly, to sell eggs and butter. Dad always gave Ross and Ronald jobs to do while they were gone. One particular day, he told them to hoe weeds in the corn in the garden. Ray and Harold Peterson came over and wanted Ross and Ronald to go fishing with them down on Willow Creek. They told them they had to hoe the corn. So the Peterson boys offered to help them hoe the corn so they could go. They would all hoe down from the top a short ways, then all put their hoes on their shoulder and run a race to within a short distance from the bottom of the rows and hoe weeds for a few feet to the end of the rows, turn around and do the same thing on the other rows until the job was done [except the middle of the rows], and then they all went fishing, nothing bothering their conscience. But when the truth was learned, we took whippings for things like this, with a whip made of an apple tree limb. I think this was also the time that they left the gate open and let the cows into the garden and the orchard.

When Ross was quite small, the folks were burning sagebrush, which was stacked in a very large pile. On one occasion, Ross was sent out to get an armful of wood after dark. As he was getting his load on his arm, a strange white cat jumped out of the wood pile, frightening Ross half to death, and he was white as a sheet. He was always frightened of the dark after that.

We had an old sow pit that we called "Flop Ears". We had pigs running in the field and when she farrowed there, Dad would have Ross and Ronald take grain in a gunny sack up to feed her. The old sow would hear them coming, and leave her little pigs and go to meet them. They would pour the grain onto the ground and start running, and the old sow would run past the grain and right after them. They only fed her a few times like this, until Dad gave them consent to ride a horse to do this chore.

We moved down in an old log school house for a couple of winters, so the kids would be close to school. We were getting ready to move back up to the dry farm one spring, livestock and all. We had an old horse called "Snip" hooked up to a single horse buggy. Ross was sitting in the buggy, holding the horse, and Dad and Oleen were loading some pigs in a wagon for hauling. The old sow began squealing as they loaded her, and this frightened the horse that Ross was holding, causing it to run. Around and around the barn Ross went. One time around, he ran over a manure pile with two side wheels, bouncing Ross out of the buggy, and the old horse went right on, but Dad managed to stop him.

This same old horse and buggy was in another episode which I can remember. This was one time I got to go to Burley [which wasn't very often] with the folks to sell butter and eggs and get groceries. On the way home, south of Burley a short ways was a gravel pit. As we approached this pit a gravel truck was coming out if it with a load of gravel. Upon meeting a car "Old Snip" would dance, and then break into a run after passing it. So you can imagine what he did upon seeing the truck as it came growling up out of the gravel pit. He started backing up, cramped the buggy, causing it to go over the bank into the gravel pit. Mother was excited and screaming and Dad couldn't get him to go forward. After the truck finally got passed, in front of us, Old Snip began running forward. Dad whipped him and made him keep running until he got so tired he slowed down to a trot. He had had it.

Ross came home from courting Alice one summer night about 11 p.m. We had a pasture to keep the horses in about 100-150 yards east of the house. There were several dogs rambling around the country at night. When he came home this night, he woke me up, got me out of bed to go with him to put the horse in the pasture, and to walk back to the house with him, as he was nervous about the dark and the dogs.

We hope you enjoy reading this and recalling these happenings, Ross. Our best wishes to you on this occasion. Our love, Eva and Golden.

Eulogy from the funeral of Ross B Higley. Ross was born on May 28, 1908, the second son of Daniel William and Cora Birch Higley. Later three other sons and one daughter joined the family. His early years were spent on a dry farm at what is known as Willow Creek. It was there in hard times that Ross learned the lessons of youth. He was quiet and kind. He climbed the mountains and fished in the nearby creeks. Many a trout he caught with a little willow stick for a pole and piece of string for a line.

The Higley children were each given a small plot of ground to grow their own garden. Ross' thumb was greener than his brother's and it was necessary for him to protect the efforts of his work. This he did with the
only weapon he had, a sling shot of his own production. Quietly and without speaking a word, but with a small potato in his trusty weapon, he taught his older brother not to pull his carrots.

Ross attended elementary school in a little one room building. After graduating, he roomed with an aunt and attended Oakley High School.

Throughout the years Ross and Alice returned to the old dry farm and romped the hills where Ross grew up. He enjoyed telling Alice the things he did as a child. His family attended church regularly, a dusty ride in a white top buggy. Today, all that is left of the building where he learned about God and Jesus Christ is the concrete steps setting amongst tall sagebrush. Often, as Alice saw those sturdy old steps, she visualized Ross trudging up them where he learned the principles of the gospel and to have a deep love for his Savior. How often she compared his testimony to the sturdiness of the old concrete steps.

The family moved to Declo in 1926. Here they lived on an irrigated farm and Ross attended Declo High School. It was on an old school bus that Ross spotted a small blonde girl and decided he was going to marry her. Two years later, he rode his horse to the home of Bishop Raymond Whittier and asked him if he would marry him and Alice Okesson, who was not a member of the church. The Bishop said he would, but in his heart he was doubtful the marriage would ever last. They were married July 26, 1928 and later had the marriage solemnized in the Logan Temple. Fifty years later they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They always felt that Bishop Whittier was justified in having his doubts that the marriage would not last as they were uneducated and very young and had nothing to build a marriage on, but with the help of the Lord, they did it. They were blessed with four children: Jay, Howard who passed away while an infant, Grant, and Edell.

Even though the Depression years began about the time of their marriage and even though they didn't have a lot, they had the necessities of life and always some to share with others.

In 1956, Ross, Alice, and family moved to Portland, Oregon where Ross was employed by what was then Gunderson Brothers. In 1966 Ross suffered a severe coronary attack. He made a good recovery and was able to work until 1970 when he suffered a second attack and was forced to retire.

He served as Ward Clerk of the Portland Fifth Ward for 13 years. His health has not been good for the past 15 years but he never complained but kept busy doing the things he was able to do. He tatted lace that was delicate and beautiful. He read a lot and even though he was very quiet, he gave Alice many a good book report as he tatted or cut out quilt pieces. He was also able to help some with the garden. All of these things he loved.

Ross is survived by his wife Alice, sons Jay R. of Portland; Grant D. of Fruitland, Idaho; a daughter Edell Lindley of Kaysville, Utah; one sister and one brother of Heyburn, Idaho; 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Notes for Alice OKESSON
I was born February 13, 1911 at Smoot, Wyoming during a Wyoming blizzard. I was the fourth of seven children. The first was stillborn. My parents were each thirty years old when they married. Their first child was born in 1906 and the last in 1916. I was five years old at that time. We lived in a small settlement called Forest Dell, but we were all born at the home of Florence and Oliver Hartman at Smoot. Dr. G.W. West attended all the births.

My father had a cousin living in the area. I was born on his birthday and he had a seamstress in Afton make me a wool cashmere dress. Her name was Mrs. Lindberg and she had sewn for the Queen of Sweden before migrating to the United States. The cousin's name was Andrew Hokansen and he was killed in a snow slide shortly after my birth.
We lived on a cattle ranch in Wyoming and I remember no poverty there. That all came later. My parents bought a farm at Declo, Idaho and we left Wyoming when I was in my seventh year. Here are some of my memories of Wyoming.

Attending a Christmas party when I was three years old. I wore the pink wool dress that was made by Mrs. Lindberg. I stood on the piano bench and said "Hello" to Santa Claus.

My first year at school. Kim Blacker was our teacher. He sometimes held me on his knee.

The deep, deep snow. We walked to school over willows, fences and sage brush, never knowing where these things were. It was truly a winter wonderland. We did not see the tops of the sagebrush until in the month of May.

I remember one occasion where there was a long table with lots of food and there was a huge mold of plain, red jello. I thought it was so beautiful. I just looked at it for the longest time.

My father was a great talker. If there was anyone to talk to, he didn't pay much attention to anything around him. I think it was one of his Josephite friends that was there. My mother was in the kitchen cooking breakfast. I remember she opened the kitchen door. She had flour and dough on her hands. She said, "August, where is the baby?" We had a big, folding bed and my dad had put it up with the baby in it. George was not suffocated, but it was a miracle he wasn't. Mama scolded papa in front of his friend.

I invited lots of kids at school to a birthday party. I didn't tell my folks I had done it. My birthday was on a Saturday that year. My mother made a big plain cake and we were going to have a bottle of peaches with it. Before we got to the cake and peaches, knocks started coming on the door. Lots of kids came. Because the weather was bad, parents accompanied some of the kids. They brought me gifts. One thing I got was an aluminum folding drinking cup. I think I still have it [60 yrs later].

A blizzard came up during the party and I remember my father lit a lantern, put on his big, black cowhide coat and took some of the guests home in a sleigh. Others had to stay all night. I don't remember getting a spanking for what I had done. One time we had rice for supper. We were eating it with sugar and milk. All of us kids got to giggling and spit milk all over. Our dad made us leave the table and go to bed.

In 1917 my father bought a Ford car. It was one of the first cars in the neighborhood. Merle McCoy, a neighbor, knew how to drive the car. On Sunday we were all in the car and Merle was teaching my dad to drive. He let the car roll back into a barb wire fence and it tore a hole in the cloth top. Mama felt awfully bad about it. She sewed up the tear.

I remember going to Jackson Hole for fish. I ate wild green gooseberries that day. I remember seeing my dad straddle of a hole of water. You could see the big fish in the water. He was using a large wire hook to lift the fish out of the water. They put them in galvanized tubs. I remember the dusty, crooked road and how nervous my mother was. When we got home, my folks divided the fish and took some to all the neighbors.

There were severe lightening storms. I remember my dad coming in and telling my mother that seven of their cows had been killed in a lightening storm. There was a creek near our house. I remember picking wild violets in the spring. I loved them then and I still do.

There was a slew near our barn. I guess it was a swamp. One day a sow got a five gallon bucket caught on her head. My mother lassoed the pig, tied the rope around her waist and pulled the pig to safety. I thought mama was awfully smart.

One time I was asleep on the bed during the day. All the family were outside. A sow got in the house. My mother had a ten gallon can at the foot of the bed with lard in it. The sow got the lid off the can, turned the can over and late the lard. I woke up and the sow was in the room with me, rooting the can around. I was scared. I still think it was horrible.

We went to some kind of gathering and I heard a woman say this poem on the program:

Kaiser Bill went up the hill
To take a shot at France
Kaiser Bill came down the hill
With bullets in his pants.

This was my introduction to World War I.
My mother was raised in Tennessee. She was not used to such cold winters. She hated the Wyoming climate. She tried hard to raise a good garden, but the seasons were so short she could only grow a few cool weather vegetables. She influenced my father to go looking for a new home elsewhere. They left us children in Wyoming and they went in the Ford car to Idaho and bought what was called a 40 acre farm at Declo. To start with, it was a bad buy. A road and a canal had come off the 40 acres. It also had lava beds which made some of the acres wasteland. There was not enough farmable land to make water payments, taxes, land payments and feed a large family. My father had done well as a cattle man, but he was certainly not a farmer.

My father had joined the Mormon Church in Sweden and came to America when he was eight years old. His family were too poor to come with him. He lived in Sandy, Utah with a Wardle family until his family were able to come later. However, later he left the church and joined the Reorganized Church. Declo was a predominately Mormon community and he forbid us kids to go to the "Apostate Church" as he called it. It was a constant thing for him to hate Mormons. He argued religion with everyone that came and tried to save them. I hated it.

In Wyoming we lived in an isolated area and had never been exposed to contagious diseases. In Declo we were sick all the time. We even had smallpox.

I remember the brown bran bread during the war. Mama told us we would be able to have white bread when the Kaiser was dead. I remember my little sister Ruth saying, "Mama, when will the Tiser be dead?"

There was the influenza epidemic. Us kids got our introduction to hearses, death and sad people. People died all around us. We had the flu and Lester was very sick. In fact, we almost lost him, but luckily our family was spared death.

A little over ten years after our arrival in Declo I was married. I do not have many memories, but here are the thing I remember most--

My father and the boys worked for other farmers to earn a little extra. Often times he did this when he should have been caring for his own crops. I think he lost money in the long run.--

My mother grew a good garden and she cooked good meals.--

We lived in a wash house on the Arthur Sanford home until our four room bungalow was built.--

There was a Japanese family living across the street. They bought us lots of good things to eat. That was our first year there.--

There was always mortgage foreclosure hanging overhead. My parents were cross and irritable because of finances and religion and ME.--

We never had blinds to our windows. We never had a clothes line. The clothes were seldom washed, but when they were, they were hung on the barb wire fence. An orchard was planted and when the trees were big enough, the clothes were laid over the tree branches to dry.--

My mother was a good cook, but a poor seamstress. The kids at school teased me about my clothes. I complained about the way my mother made them and she said, "Young lady, if you don't like the way I make your clothes, you make your own." And I did. At age 12. I soon made her dresses and also my sister Ruth's.--

I worked hard trying to keep the house clean, but had no cooperation from anyone. I was the only one in the family that cared about such things. My mother liked blue and white checks. The linoleum in the kitchen was a small blue and white check and in the front room it was a larger check. One day I scrubbed the floors. My dad never cleaned his feet when he came from the barn. I wanted to keep the floors clean, so I locked the doors to keep him out. He was really mad at me. He demanded that I unlock the door. He told me that I had better never do that again.--

Lester trapped and was a shrewd trapper. He caught weasels, skunks, muskrats and even coyotes. The thing I didn't like was he was allowed to bring them in the front room to skin and stretch them!--

When I was in high school, the principal choose me to be the angel in the Christmas program. I only had one store bought dress before I was married. It was a dark blue velvet with red silk sleeves, collar and pockets. I loved it!!--
In the spring time we thinned our beets also some of the neighbors to earn extra money. The folks gave us a dollar each for the 4th of July for our pay. I usually spent mine for candy and fireworks. On the 4th of July we usually had a freezer of homemade ice cream. Sometimes the Behr family came and had ice cream with us or we went to their place for it. I always hated for the 4th of July to end.—

In 1926 the Higley family moved to Declo. I saw Ross on the first day of school. I liked him and he liked me. My folks were against him because he was a Mormon and his folks were against me because I wasn't a Mormon. His father tried to get him to go with Grace Smith, but Ross couldn't see it. Grace was a good friend of mine. She married a non Mormon.

Things were not good at home. I was anxious to get away from home at any price. I loved my family, but I wanted to change so many things and could change nothing. It was very frustrating to me.

The Mortgage Company foreclosed. My family moved to Jackson, a small settlement near Rupert, Idaho. I stayed in the house at Declo so I could cook for my father and brothers when they came to do the farming that last year.—

Ross was clean, sweet and kind. He was what I would have liked my brothers to be. There was nothing glamorous about our romance or marriage. On July 26, 1928 we were married. Bishop Raymond Whittier performed the marriage.

Ross' mother and my brother Willis were the only ones present at the wedding. We were poor, uneducated and young. By every rule the marriage was bound to fail. Later we were told that Bishop Whittier said, "That marriage will never last." This year we celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary—so it did last!

Since getting married, our life has been one of growing and learning. We had no other way to go. We have made mistakes and have not accomplished all that we could have and should have. Some of our accomplishments have been very successful—others not so successful. But through it all, I must confess the Lord has blessed us beyond all expectation. I hope he will overlook my mistakes. I love him and want to do what is right.
Children of Ross B HIGLEY and Alice OKESSON were as follows:

+ 503 i Jay Ross' HIGLEY, born 12 Dec 1930 in Moor, Elko, Nevada; died 13 Oct 1995 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. He married (1) Shirley Fae ROSE; (2) Sally Marie SYLVDIA.

504 ii Howard O' HIGLEY, born 27 Aug 1932 in Declo, Cassia, Idaho; died 6 Jan 1933 in Declo, Cassia, Idaho.

+ 505 iii Grant Dee' HIGLEY, born 25 Jun 1937 in Declo, Cassia, Idaho. He married Sybil GIBSON.

+ 506 iv Edell' HIGLEY, born 11 Jan 1940 in Declo, Cassia, Idaho. She married Paul Mark LINDLEY.

319. Ronald Neal' HIGLEY (Daniel William*, Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse, James), born 20 Nov 1910 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho; died 8 Feb 1958 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho; buried 14 Feb 1958 in Declo, Cassia, Idaho. He married (1) on 17 Sep 1928 in Declo, Cassia, Idaho, divorced Maggie WOODALL, born 6 Mar 1912 in View, Cassia, Idaho; (2) Rose BAGGETT; (3), divorced La von WRISTON.

Notes for Ronald Neal HIGLEY

Oakley, Idaho Ward Records film #0007531 for birth date, place, parents. Blessed 12 Feb 1911 by Oliver B. Pickett. Member of Oakley 3rd Ward.

Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records Early to 1950 Film #0007533 for blessing date of 12 Feb 1911 by Oliver B. Pickett. Name spelled Roinal Neel Higley. Removed to Pella.

“The Higleys and Their Ancestry”, Vol. II page 271 for biography:

Ronald Neal Higley, the third child of Daniel William and Cora Esther (Birch) Higley, was born 20 Nov. 1910 at Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. He married (1) Maggie Woodall, 17 Sep. 1928 at Declo, Cassia, Idaho. They lived at Wells, Nevada where Ronald worked on the railroad until that great Depression hit and so many people were laid off work. Ronald found another job about one hundred miles away and tried to get home to his wife and children on the weekends. This did not work out and they had trouble and got a divorce. Ronald got all the children and he brought them all to Burley, Idaho and moved in with his father and mother, Daniel William and Cora Esther (Birch) Higley. This is when William Oleen and Myrtle (Jolley) Higley adopted Ronald Woodall Higley. Cora Esther (Birch) Higley's sister, Irene (Birch) Sutton, took the youngest boy, Glenn Woodall Higley, and kept him until he was old enough to go to school. Then Glenn came back to live with his father and grandparents in Burley, Idaho. They lived just across the street from the elementary school.

Ronald Neal Higley married (2) Rose (Baggett) Clark and Ronald's children that were not married, made their home with them.

Notes for Maggie WOODALL

Oakley, Idaho Ward Records film #0007531 for birth date, place, parents. Blessed 7 Jul 1912 by Jesse C. Reeder. Member of View Ward.

Notes for Rose BAGGETT

Her name was Rose [Baggett] Clark when she married Ronald.
Children of Ronald Neal HIGLEY and Maggie WOODALL were as follows:

+ 507  i  Neil William HIGLEY, born 28 Sep 1929. He married Viola Fern NICKERSON.

508  ii  Opal Arlene HIGLEY, born 5 Jan 1931 in Declo, Cassia, Idaho; died 17 Jun 1951. She married on 5 Jun 1951 George Calvin PHILLIPS. Both she and her husband were killed on 17 Jun 1951, just a few days after they were married in the Idaho Falls Temple. They pulled up to the train track and stopped because they saw the train approaching. A speeding car came up from behind them and did not stop, hitting their car and shoving it in front of the train. They were crushed and car parts were scattered down the track.


510  iv  Carol Woodall HIGLEY, born 31 Dec 1933 in Moor, Elko, Nevada; died 1961. He married (1) Joy (—); (2) Connie (—). Died of a heart attack.

+ 511  v  Glen Woodall HIGLEY, born 8 Jul 1935 in Valley Pass, Nevada. He married Sharin BELL.

512  vi  Robert HIGLEY. Adopted.


Notes for Ethel HIGLEY

Baptized by John LeRoy Koyle, confirmed by Daniel William Higley on 4 Sep 1921.

Married at Brigham City, Utah; sealed in the SL temple by Joseph Fielding Smith on 17 Aug 1932.

*Oakley, Idaho 3rd Ward Records Early to 1950 Film #0007533 for birth date, parents, blessed 6 Jul 1913 by James Port, for blessing date of 6 Jul 1913 by Joseph Wilson.

*Obituary from "Times-News", Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, November 9, 1993 states:

"TWIN FALLS-Ethel H. Billington, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 19, 1913, in Oakley, the daughter of Daniel William and Cora Esther Birch Higley. On March 18, 1932 she married Jess Billington in Brigham City, Utah. Mrs. Billington moved to Twin Falls from Heyburn about seven years ago.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and was a member of the Twin Falls 8th Ward. She felt that the most important thing was not to win, but to take part.

Survivors include her husband, Jess Billington of Twin Falls, two daughters Carol Slaven of Fresno, Calif., and Nadine Stosich of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and six brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop James Gomm conducting. Interment will take place at 3 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church."

*"The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II pages 271-273

Ethel Higley, the fourth child of Daniel William and Cora Esther [Birch] Higley, was born 19 March 1913 at Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. She married Jesse Quinn Billington, 18 Mar. 1932 at Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. After their marriage they lived in Paul, Idaho for a few years. This was the time of the Depression and there weren't many jobs. Jesse worked for Mr. Pittenger for three years. During this time their two daughters were born.

They both worked in the church. Jesse was ward clerk and Ethel was secretary in the Relief Society. They moved to Jesse's father's little place and fixed up the house and planted a nice garden and some strawberries and
a few fruit trees. They had cows and chickens and Jesse farmed using horses, as farmers didn't have tractors then. They lived there for four years and Jesse then decided he had to do something other than farming. There were representatives from Lockheed Airplane Company in Los Angeles, California looking for men to come to work in their plant. Jesse and five other men went from Burley and Declo, Idaho. They all lived together for the first few weeks until they could find places to rent and send for their wives and families. Before Jesse left, he sold the horses and cows. Ethel helped Jesse's father move the chickens to his home. Ethel's brother Ronald, helped Ethel move and they were reunited as a little family again about six weeks after Jesse first left. He liked his work there. He had to drive about one and one half miles to work.

The house they rented was on the outskirts of Burbank, California out where the big olive orchards and grape vineyards were. Jesse and Ethel's girls had to walk one-half mile to school. Ethel attended the first school P.T.A. meeting and there she found out about the adult education classes being held in a separate building on the school grounds. So Ethel enrolled in two classes, millinery and advanced sewing. Ethel learned how to make beautiful hats and the proper way to make tailored suits and coats. There were about 35 ladies in the sewing class and 25 ladies in the millinery class. There were dozens of hat blocks to choose from so Ethel made a variety of hats. That year she made 17 hats of felt, straw and fabric. Ethel also made coats, suits and several other articles. They had excellent teachers.

Almost every Saturday, Jesse and Ethel would get in the car and see some interesting thing in Los Angeles. They lived there in 1941 and 1942, so that was before the big freeways were built, but there were boulevards. Los Angeles was spread out over so many miles, they always took a map of the area so they could find their way home. One of the places they visited was a zoo. One they especially remembered, because they had all sizes of alligators. The small ones were being fed large chunks of meat put in their pen. Each would take hold of a bite of meat, then spin their body around and around until the meat came off in their mouth. It was interesting to see so many alligators getting their meat and all spinning at once. Some large ones were trained to climb up the stairs and come down a slide into a pool of water.

Another interesting place Jesse and Ethel visited was Exposition Park in downtown Los Angeles. On this square there was a huge museum that had bones of huge animals that had been found. Every bone was fastened in place with wire. One part of the museum displayed some of the very first cars ever built. In another room were animals, birds and snakes from Africa and South America. Jesse and Ethel also drove out to see the Tar Pits where so many animal bones had been found and removed.

They went to the Graumann Theater and saw the stars feet and hand prints in the cement out in front of the theater. While there, Ethel and Jesse noticed the doorman dressed in a fancy uniform. He was at least eight feet tall, because Jesse, who is six feet, stood near him and he came up to a little above the doorman's belt. Ethel and Jesse decided to go to a matinee one afternoon and the only seats left were at the top of the balcony. They went to the top, sat down, and the screen was so far away it looked the size of a postage stamp. So they left the theater and got their money back.

One evening over near Pasadena, Jesse and Ethel went to a show. When they came out they couldn't remember where they left the car, but after hunting for half an hour they found it. While traveling home Ethel told Jesse she couldn't remember seeing those places before, so they got out the map and found they were going in the wrong direction.

On Sundays Jesse and Ethel drove over to the church in Burbank. Someone always greeted them at the door, but they were still strangers to everyone at the end of the year because they never got to see any of those people during the week.
On 7 December 1941, while Jesse and Ethel were in California, the bombing of Pearl Harbor occurred, and the Second World War was started. By the next fall, there were plans being made to ration gas, so in October Jesse and Ethel decided to move back to Idaho and be closer to their family. They were somewhere in Southern Nevada on Halloween 1942, sleeping under the stars because it was a beautiful night. Jesse and Ethel's little daughters, Carol and Nadine, didn't get any Halloween treats that year. Jesse and Ethel thought their girls were happy to move back to Idaho, close to their grandmother again.

Jesse and Ethel's first home back in Idaho was in American Falls where they stayed one year. Jesse worked at Pocatello Air Base near Pocatello. By the fall of 1943, Jesse's father was in very poor health, so Jesse and Ethel moved back to Paul, harvested his crop and cared for his animals. Jesse's parents, Jesse and Stella (Larsen) Billington, moved into the small house and Jesse and Ethel lived in the big home. Soon after Jesse and Ethel moved to Paul, Ethel was asked to be president of the Primary, which was a very nice experience.

The next year Jesse farmed for his father, but on 5 July 1944 his father, Jesse Billington, passed away. Jesse's mother's house was moved into Paul, the farm was sold and Jesse and Ethel moved to Pocatello where Jesse worked at the Naval Ordnance Plant. They lived in Pocatello for ten years and while there, built a new home three and one-half miles out of town. Jesse and Ethel made a lot of friends there and their two daughters, Carol and Nadine, completed high school. Nadine graduated from high school in May 1954 and in August the family moved to Idaho Falls where Jesse had a new job with the General Electric Company working out on the desert fifty miles from Idaho Falls. The New Atomic Energy Commission Project was just beginning. Ethel and Jesse have enjoyed being in Idaho Falls and have made many friends there.

Notes for Jesse Quinn BILLINGTON

Obituary from a Twin Falls newspaper, date line not given states:

JESSE QUINN BILLINGTON, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 26, 1909, in Spring City, Utah to Jesse and Stella Larsen Billington. He married Ethel Higley in Brigham City, Utah on March 18, 1932 and their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in August of 1933. Ethel preceded him in death on Nov. 7, 1993. He was an active member of the 8th Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol [Gene] Slaven and Nadine [Richard] Stosich, both of Twin falls, nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Jerry Jensen conducting. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Children of Ethel HIGLEY and Jesse Quinn BILLINGTON were as follows:

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Obituary [paper and dateline not given] reads: GOLDEN HIGLEY

Funeral services for Golden Higley, 64, Heyburn, were held July 13 in the Emerson 1st Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Gene Hansen officiating.

Interment was in the Paul Cemetery, under the direction of McCulloch's.

Mr. Higley died Friday morning, July 10, in Cassia Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

Born Oct. 16, 1916 in Oakley, he was the son of Daniel William and Cora Birch Higley. He married Eva Morgan Sep. 11, 1940 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He farmed in the Emerson area for many years and worked at Ore-Ida. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Heyburn; three sons, Clayne Higley, Shoshone, Dennis Higley, Vernal, Utah, and Arlyn Higley, Charleston, S.C.; two daughters, Renae Higley and Evette Higley, both of Salt Lake City; a sister, Mrs. Jess (Ethel) Billington, Heyburn; eight grandchildren. His parents and five brothers preceded him in death.

Children of Golden B HIGLEY and Eva Jane MORGAN were as follows:

515 i Clayne M' HIGLEY, born 23 Sep 1941.
516 ii Dennis M' HIGLEY, born 30 Apr 1944.
517 iii Arlyn J. HIGLEY, born 24 Nov 1945.
519 v Evette Kaye HIGLEY, born 31 Jan 1953 in Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho.


Notes for Bertha Lee ROSE

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol II pt 1 p. 274 says her name is Bertha Rose Lewis.

Notes for Marie (---)

"The Higleys and their Ancestry" p. 274 for name.

Notes for Edith Lula PORTER

Death date from SS Death Index.

Children of Darold B HIGLEY and Bertha Lee ROSE were as follows:

Children of Darold B HIGLEY and Edith Lula PORTER were as follows:

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324. Lloyd' HIGLEY (Charles Stacey*, Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James), born 6 Jun 1901 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 6 Oct 1966 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; buried 4 Oct 1966 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married (1) on 20 Sep 1920 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho Oletha Mary WEEKS, born 1 Jan 1903 in Smithfield, Cache, Utah; died 16 Jul 1938 in Elko, Elko, Nevada; buried 19 Jul 1939 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah, daughter of Daniel WEEKS and Mary K. LARSEN; (2) on 1 Mar 1939 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho Laura Marie FRANKLIN.

Notes for Lloyd HIGLEY


Death Certificate states he died in Perry, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah of cardiac arrest on 1 Oct 1966; usual residence 136 N. 3rd East, Brigham City, Utah; laborer; born "1 Jun 1901", age 65 years at death; married to Laura Marie Franklin; son of Charles Higley and Martha Walters; buried in the Brigham City Cemetery on 4 Oct 1966. Informant is Mrs. Lloyd Higley, Brigham City, Utah.

Notes for Oletha Mary WEEKS


Notes for Laura Marie FRANKLIN


Children of Lloyd HIGLEY and Oletha Mary WEEKS were as follows:

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Farrell Owen' HIGLEY, born 28 Feb 1925.  "The Higleys and Their


+ 529 v Norman Boyd HIGLEY, born 6 May 1933 in Paul, Minidoka, Idaho. He married Donna HOSKINS.


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Children of Lloyd HIGLEY and Laura Marie FRANKLIN were as follows:


Notes for Stacey Vernon HIGLEY

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 275 for parents, birth date, place, death date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for Leanora Parmelia MCCORD

Children of Stacey Vernon HIGLEY and Leanora Parmelia MCCORD were as follows:


Notes for Merlin Cleone HIGLEY

Notes for Mae WEEKS
Children of Merlin Cleone HIGLEY and Mae WEEKS were as follows:


Notes for Charles Leroy HIGLEY

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 275 for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date, children.

Death Certificate #5313 states he died on 23 November 1979 at the Franklin County Hospital in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho of Cat Cell Carcinoma of Lung contributory tobacco, age 68; born 9 March 1911 in Snowville, Utah, son of Charles Stacy Higley, born Tooele, Utah and Martha Walters, born Chanute, Kansas; railroad foreman; usual residence 132 N. Gamble Ave, Preston, Idaho 83263; married to Della Nielson; informant Della Higley. Buried Cleveland Cemetery, Cleveland, Idaho.

Children of Charles Leroy HIGLEY and Della Bodell NIELSON were as follows:


332. Lawrence Herschel HIGLEY (Charles Stacey, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 18 Dec 1913 in Buena, Oneida, Idaho; died 15 Aug 1988 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho; buried in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married on 3 Jan 1934 in Logan, Cache, Utah Rhoda Mary STOKES, born 25 Aug 1918 in Bothwell, Box Elder, Utah.

Notes for Lawrence Herschel HIGLEY

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 275-277 for biography:

Lawrence Herschel Higley, the ninth child of Charles Stacy and Martha Arizona [Walters] Higley, was born 18 December 1913 in Buenna, Idaho. He began life in the midst of the family pioneering a new valley. They had started a homestead in Buenna, Idaho. Five years later they bought Daniel Lee Higley's homestead in Black Pine, Idaho. It was here where they raised their family. As the eight sons grew, they were of a strong and vigorous nature, and were a great help to their father in running their dry farm.

There were very few settlers here at this time, but soon more and more people settled in the valley. Soon they had a school and a church, to which they rode horseback. Lawrence graduated from this school, but in those days school requirements were only to finish 8th grade. If any further education was desired, it had to be dealt with in the city.

The pioneer life had its charms and pleasures as well as its hardships and sorrows. Travel was extremely slow. It would take one full day by wagon to reach the nearest store in Snowville, Utah. So their tastes were simple. Their family wants were few beyond what the farm would supply. They were neighborly and helpful to one another. They were honest and trusting and their doors were always open. At first the soil was cultivated, the crops were good, but the fertility of the soil soon wore out and people were compelled to move away to make a living for their families.

On 3 Jan. 1934, Lawrence married Rhoda Mary Stokes, a neighbor and friend of the family. They were married in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. She was the daughter of Heber and Frances Mary (Andereason) Stokes. The Great Depression had begun in 1929. So at this time unemployment was at an all-time high. Sixteen million people were unemployed. The pride of the nation was shattered. Millions of lives were affected by out-right hunger, fear, loss of possessions, and broken spirits. Families ate dandelions and mountain blackberries to appease hunger, and mothers heated drafty cabins by burning meager furnishings to keep their children warm.

Lawrence first worked for the railroad but because of the Depression, wages were dropped to one-third of the normal income. So he found it more profitable to go into the business of trucking, with trapping and a few odd jobs on the side. In 1937, Lawrence moved to Salmon, Idaho where he worked on a ranch a year, before returning home to Utah. They lived in a three-room shack with a deplorable number of rats.
By 1940, the nation had begun to recover at a creeping pace, but it was not until Japan attacked Pearl Harbor on 7 Dec. 1941 that it switched from a still-crippled economy to a full-scale wartime economy, bringing an end to unemployment. The Great Depression was over. Three days after Pearl Harbor on 10 Dec. 1941, another daughter was born and named Arla Mary.

During 1940-41, Lawrence trapped predatory animals for the State of Utah. In the fall of '42, he bought a lot in Brigham City, Utah and started building their first home. In 1944, he rented his house and moved back to Salmon, Idaho. After a year of buying and selling livestock, he returned to Utah, to haul cedar posts and heavy timbers.

A few weeks before the War ended, a son, Buddy Leon, was born. Less than two years later, on 27 June 1947, this child was drowned in an irrigation ditch in front of the family home in Brigham City. Several hours later, with all the strength and endurance of this truly strong generation, Rhoda gave birth to a sixth child, a daughter. They named and blessed her Janice Faye. There was little time for grief but always a loving memory.

Charles and Martha moved to Brigham City, and were living next door to Lawrence and his family, so Lawrence felt more at ease in leaving his wife and children to go on his long runs. He was now venturing into Alaska and given one of Alaska's first pioneering Territorial Tracking Rights. Contracting for the government, he hauled jet motors from Hill Field to Fairbanks, Alaska along the Alcan Highway.

Charles Stacy, Lawrence's father, passed away 29 Dec. 1949. He suffered a heart attack and died four days later.

On 11 Sep. 1952, a seventh child, Rex Jerel, was born. A few days later on 17 Sep. 1952, the family had another great loss, for Martha Arizona (Walters) Higley passed away. Her grandchildren missed her dearly, as she would sit for hours telling stories of the old days. They loved her and listened impeccably. As she lived, so she died, in the faith of the Gospel of Christ.

Lawrence and Rhoda have worked hard all their lives, enduring all the hardships and pressures of his profession. They have always had their doors open for friends, neighbors and so many stray children. Food is always on the table for any caller, day or night. All of their children are married and they have sixteen grandchildren, but expect as many as sands of the sea. They raised their children with humility and tried to teach them honesty, respect for the law, independency and a fear of God. They now live in Heyburn, Idaho.

Notes for Rhoda Mary STOKES
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 275 for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date, children.

Children of Lawrence Herschel HIGLEY and Rhoda Mary STOKES were as follows:


545  Dennis Lamont HIGLEY, born 25 Jan 1939 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 275 for birth date and parents.

547 v Buddy Leon HIGLEY, born 17 Aug 1945 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 22 Jun 1947 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 275 for birth date and parents, death date.


333. Earl Theodore HIGLEY (Charles Stacey, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 7 Nov 1915 in Buena, Oneida, Idaho; died 22 Sep 1970. He married (1) on 23 Aug 1934 in Logan, Cache, Utah, divorced Deloris Louise ROBINETTE, born 16 May 1918 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; (2) Della CUTLER.

Notes for Earl Theodore HIGLEY


Notes for Deloris Louise ROBINETTE

Notes for Della CUTLER

Children of Earl Theodore HIGLEY and Deloris Louise ROBINETTE were as follows:


Children of Earl Theodore HIGLEY and Della CUTLER were as follows:

+ 554 i Vicki Lynn CUTLER, born in Ogden, Weber, Utah. She married (---) NICHOLS.

555 ii Judy Rae CUTLER. She married (---) TWEEDY. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 277-8 for spouse. Has two sons.

Notes for Joseph Vallejo HIGLEY
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 278 for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date and children. 
*Social Security Death Index* for birth date, death date and place.

Notes for Margurite Dorothy NIELSEN
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 278 for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date and children.

Children of Joseph Vallejo HIGLEY and Margurite Dorothy NIELSEN were as follows:


Notes for Donald Edwin HIGLEY
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 278 for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date, children. 
*Social Security Death Index* for birth date, death date and place.

Notes for Thelma Christina ANDERSON
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 278 for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date, children.

Children of Donald Edwin HIGLEY and Thelma Christina ANDERSON were as follows:


336. Mattie Hazel HIGLEY (Charles Stacey, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 28 Oct 1921 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married on 30 Dec 1939 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah Clarence Ariel MORTENSON, born 31 Dec 1908 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notes for Mattie Hazel HIGLEY

Notes for Clarence Ariel MORTENSON

Children of Mattie Hazel HIGLEY and Clarence Ariel MORTENSON were as follows:


337. Violet Luella HIGLEY (Charles Stacey, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 22 Mar 1927 in Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho. She married (1) on 1 Oct 1943, divorced Thomas Deans HAMILTON; (2) on 29 Jan 1949 O'Dell GEORGE, born 17 Dec 1925 in Bear River, Box Elder, Utah.

Notes for Violet Luella HIGLEY
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 280 for birth and place, spouses, marriage dates, parents.

Notes for O'Dell GEORGE
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 280 for birth date and place, parents, marriage date, children.

Children of Violet Luella HIGLEY and Thomas Deans HAMILTON were as follows:

+ 572 i Leah Mora HAMILTON, born 20 Aug 1944 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married Francis Kelly COOK.

Children of Violet Luella HIGLEY and O'Dell GEORGE were as follows:


338. Chloe Lorlean WALTERS (Nancy Lorlean Higley, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 11 Sep 1899 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married (1) on 20 Jun 1916 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho Golden Noble SACKETT; (2) on 1 Dec 1920 in Martinez, Contra Costa, California Samuel Allen DAVENPORT, born 5 Apr 1898 in Mercer, Mercer, Missouri.

Notes for Chloe Lorlean WALTERS

Notes for Golden Noble SACKETT

Notes for Samuel Allen DAVENPORT

Children of Chloe Lorlean WALTERS and Golden Noble SACKETT were as follows:

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339. Erma Opal WALTERS (Nancy Lorlean Higley, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 29 Jun 1907 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married (1) on 8 Feb 1924 in Ogden, Weber, Utah, divorced Herman KING, born 18 Aug 1905 in Clinton, Davis, Utah; (2) on 20 Jun 1949 in Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon Raymond Leslie WILLIAMSON, born 27 Feb 1913 in Texas.
Notes for Erma Opal WALTERS


Notes for Herman KING


Notes for Raymond Leslie WILLIAMSON


Children of Erma Opal WALTERS and Herman KING were as follows:


Children of Erma Opal WALTERS and Raymond Leslie WILLIAMSON were as follows:


Notes for Lowell Merlin WALTERS


Notes for Orlean Parkinson WADMAN


Children of Lowell Merlin WALTERS and Orlean Parkinson WADMAN were as follows:


Allan Dean \textsuperscript{x} WALTERS, born 28 Oct 1950 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II p. 283 for birth date and place, parents.


341. Thelma Naomi \textsuperscript{1} WALTERS (Nancy Lorean \textsuperscript{1} Higley, Nancy Ann \textsuperscript{1} Turpin, Jesse, James), born 2 Mar 1911 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married on 3 Mar 1928 in Elko, Elko, Nevada Fredrick Gustave FEHLMAN, born 25 Jan 1905 in Providence, Cache, Utah.

Notes for Fredrick Gustave FEHLMAN


Children of Thelma Naomi WALTERS and Fredrick Gustave FEHLMAN were as follows:

602 i Arden Fredrick \textsuperscript{1} FEHLMAN, born 25 Mar 1929 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 27 Oct 1929. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II p. 283 for birth date and place, parents, death date.


608 vii Melvin Fred \textsuperscript{1} FEHLMAN, born 18 Apr 1943. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II p. 283 for birth date and place, parents.

609 viii Sherry Opal \textsuperscript{1} FEHLMAN, born 30 May 1944. "The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II p. 283 for birth date and place, parents.

**Notes for Deorr Lee WALTERS**


**Notes for Zepha KOFOED**


Children of Deorr Lee WALTERS and Zepha KOFOED were as follows:

+ 610  i  **Sharon WALTERS**, born 1944 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married **Jack BARTLEY**.

343. **Virga May HOLST** (Sarah Louella 'Higley, Nancy Ann 'Turpin, Jesse, James'), born 1 Mar 1905 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married **Alma Dayley HARDING**, born 18 May 1907 in Willard, Box Elder, Utah.

**Notes for Virga May HOLST**


Children of Virga May HOLST and Alma Dayley HARDING were as follows:


**Notes for Clifford Woodruff SACKETT**


Monday, March 23, 1970. Clifford W. Sackett:

Clifford W. Sackett, 63, of 234 Harrison died Saturday night of a heart attack at the McKay Hospital. Mr. Sackett was born Feb. 27, 1907, in Brigham City, a son of John L. and Violet Higley Sackett.

He was married to Effie McKay on Dec. 24, 1929, in Ogden. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 17, 1941. He was a member of the 48th LDS Ward and a high priest in the Ben Lomond South Stake.

He was reared and educated in Brigham City, moved to Illinois with his parents, and returned to Brigham City in 1924. He came to Ogden in 1926 and was a self employed home building contractor. He moved to Elko, Nev., and returned to Ogden in 1939 where he was employed at Defense Depot Ogden. In 1952 he started working at Hill Air Force Base and in 1953 returned to contracting business and formed the Sackett Construction Co.

Surviving are his widow, three sons and two daughters, Lewis C. Sackett, Jack M. Sackett, Barry C. Sackett, Mrs. Darrell (Joanne) Beckstead, Mrs. Sandra S. Foutz, all of Ogden; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one sister, Mrs. Ruth Royster, Ogden.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Flowers Mortuary where friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday prior to Services. Burial in the Aultorest Memorial Park.

**Notes for Effie May MACKAY**


Children of Clifford Woodruff SACKETT and Effie May MACKAY were as follows:


Notes for Ruth Evelyn SACKETT

Notes for Cecil Ora ROYSTER

Children of Ruth Evelyn SACKETT and Cecil Ora ROYSTER were as follows:


Notes for Florence Nancy ALVORD
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry", Vol. II p. 115 for birth date of 27 Jan 1912, and parents, p. 293 states she was born 27 Jan 1915 at Mare Island, California, parents, spouse, marriage date, adopted children.

San Francisco, California Branch Records 1896-1921 Film #1597848 item 6, states she was born 27 Jan 1912 in Ogden, Utah; blessed 1 Feb 1912 by Z.W. Pond. #147.

Notes for Carl MANN
Children of Florence Nancy ALVORD and Carl MANN were as follows:


Notes for Darrell Friend ALVORD

Notes for Cleo Yvonne WILLIAMS

Children of Darrell Friend ALVORD and Cleo Yvonne WILLIAMS were as follows:

348. Honoras Higley RALPHS (Rose Ethel' Higley, Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 11 Sep 1916 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. He married on 10 Sep 1939 in Nephi, Juab, Utah Marjorie OLPIN, born 12 Nov 1920 in Nephi, Juab, Utah.

Notes for Honoras Higley RALPHS

Notes for Marjorie OLPIN

Children of Honoras Higley RALPHS and Marjorie OLPIN were as follows:


Notes for Delbert Lloyd RALPHS
Children of Delbert Lloyd RALPHS and Audrey Anne BENNETT were as follows:


351. Donna Mayne HIGLEY (Clifford Lee, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 23 Jan 1915 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 7 Aug 1995 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married (1) on 23 Nov 1932 in Ogden, Weber, Utah, divorced Harold Ray PERKINS, born 4 Jul 1910 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; (2) on 16 May 1952 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Allan Walter TURPIN (see 124), born 21 Apr 1911 in Granger, Salt Lake, Utah; died 13 Sep 1986 in Magna, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, son of James Riley TURPIN and Lois Ann SPICER.

Notes for Donna Mayne HIGLEY

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II, p. 298 for birth date and place, parents, spouses, marriage date.

Death date and place from SSDI states she died 7 Aug 1995.

Family group sheet of Donna Mayne Higley Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and place, son.


Notes for Harold Ray PERKINS

"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II, p. 298 for birth date and place, parents, spouses, marriage date.

Notes for Allan Walter TURPIN

1920 Census, Granger, Salt Lake, Utah, Film #1821864, Enum. Dist. 44, Sheet 12 #187/198 Allan Turpin, age 8, born Utah.

LDS Church Census, 1914-1935, film #0245288, Dec 1914, Granger Ward, Granite Stake, Allan Walter, age 4, record #282.


Ibid, 1925 Census, Granger Ward, Oquirrh Stake, Allan W. b. 4 Apr 1911, Deacon.


"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II, p. 298 for birth date and place, parents, marriage date, child.

SSDI for birth and death dates.

Utah Marriages CD-Rom for marriage to Louise Beckstead. Record #A067784, Salt Lake County.

Salt Lake Co., Utah Marriages Groom Index Fiche 6052848 certificate A126583 for marriage to Donna Mae Perkins.
Family group sheet of Donna Mayne Higley Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and place, son.


Children of Donna Mayne HIGLEY and Harold Ray PERKINS were as follows:


352. Edris Wilma HIGLEY (Clifford Lee, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James'), born 4 Feb 1917 in Logan, Cache, Utah. She married in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Lee Lythgoe JESPERSON, born 20 Feb 1917 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Notes for Edris Wilma HIGLEY


Notes for Lee Lythgoe JESPERSON


Children of Edris Wilma HIGLEY and Lee Lythgoe JESPERSON were as follows:


353. Clifford Chester HIGLEY (Clifford Lee, Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse, James'), born 16 Feb 1919 in Oakley, Cassia, Idaho. He married Helen Louise ROACH.
Notes for Clifford Chester HIGLEY

Children of Clifford Chester HIGLEY and Helen Louise ROACH were as follows:


Notes for Edwin Mayne HIGLEY

Notes for Afton Celia LYTTHGOE

Children of Edwin Mayne HIGLEY and Afton Celia LYTTHGOE were as follows:

355. Harold Ralph' HIGLEY (Clifford Lee', Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 8 May 1924 in Logan, Cache, Utah. He married Shirley RICH.

Notes for Harold Ralph HIGLEY

Notes for Shirley RICH

Children of Harold Ralph HIGLEY and Shirley RICH were as follows:

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356. Glen Lee HIGLEY (Clifford Lee', Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 1 Jul 1930 in Clear Creek, Box Elder, Utah. He married on 19 Apr 1948 in Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada Carol May SHAW, born 12 Jan 1932 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Notes for Glen Lee HIGLEY

Notes for Carol May SHAW

Children of Glen Lee HIGLEY and Carol May SHAW were as follows:


358. Phebe Phyllis HIGLEY (Jesse Woodruff', Nancy Ann Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 26 May 1917 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; died 5 May 1958 in Oakland, Alameda, California; buried in Wells Cemetery, Wells, Elko, Nevada. She married on 23 Jul 1937, divorced George Daniel MCCAIN.

Notes for Phebe Phyllis HIGLEY

Notes for George Daniel MCCAIN

Children of Phebe Phyllis HIGLEY and George Daniel MCCAIN were as follows:


Notes for Blaine Oral HIGLEY

Notes for Kathleen YOUNG

Notes for Lavada BOBO

Children of Blaine Oral HIGLEY and Kathleen YOUNG were as follows:

Children of Blaine Oral HIGLEY and Lavada BOBO were as follows:


Notes for Doris May HIGLEY

Notes for Robert Alonzo CARPENTER

Children of Doris May HIGLEY and Robert Alonzo CARPENTER were as follows:

Notes for Joan Marz HIGLEY

Notes for Richard Dee KIMBER

Children of Joan Marz HIGLEY and Richard Dee KIMBER were as follows:


Notes for Kenneth James TURPIN

*LDS Church Census*, 1914-1935, film #0245288 Aug 1930, Welford Ward, Grant Stake, living in Salt Lake County, Kenneth James, b. 17 Sep 1929 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ibid, 1935, Fairview South, North Sanpete Stake, Utah, Kenneth b. 17 Sep 1929 Salt Lake, Utah, record #1233.

*Family group sheet* of James Moroni Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouses.

Notes for Marilyn HEEDING

*Family group sheet* of Vidia Margret T. Rigby for birth date and place, spouse, children, marriage place [no date]

Children of Kenneth James TURPIN and Marilyn HEEDING were as follows:

679 i  **David James TURPIN**, bom 23 May 1949 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. *Family group sheet* of Vidia Margret T. Rigby for birth date and place, parents.


Notes for Darriell Eugene RIGBY

Obituary "The Salt Lake Tribune" 22 Jun 1992 reads: Darriell Rigby


Survived by wife, West Valley City; daughter, Sue K. Rigby of Los Angeles, Calif.; sons, Chung H., of Pace, Florida; Joe E. of West Valley City; and Tony W. Rigby, Salt Lake City; also survived by two grandchildren; brother Jewel Rigby, Spanish Fork; sisters Margaret Garavaglia, Helper; Ann M. Wells, Salt Lake; Nellie I. Mattinson, Spanish Fork; and Zella L. Farnond of Butte, Montana.

Funeral services will be held 12.00 noon, Wednesday, in the Jordan North 4th Ward, 4270 South 4145 West. Friends may call Tuesday evening 6-8 p.m. at the McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 South Redwood Road, and Wednesday, one hour prior to services at the church.

Notes for Yung Suk KIL

Named in obituary of husband Darriell in 1992 as "survived by wife, West Valley City".

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Children of Darrell Eugene RIGBY and Yung Suk KIL were as follows:

681  i  Sue K. RIGBY. Named in obituary of father in 1992 as "daughter Sue K. Rigby of Los Angeles, Calif."

682  ii  Chung H. RIGBY. Named in obituary of father in 1992 as "son Chung H. of Pace, Florida."

683  iii  Joe E. RIGBY. Named in obituary of father in 1992 as "son Joe E. of West Valley City".

684  iv  Tony W. RIGBY. Named in obituary of father in 1992 as "son Tony W. Rigby of Salt Lake City".


Notes for Edwin Harold TURPIN

Family group sheet of Vidia M. Rigby for parents, middle name, spouse, birth date and place.

Own family group sheet for dates and places.

Children of Edwin Harold TURPIN and Judith Irene MONSON were as follows:

685  i  Jenene TURPIN, born 1 Nov 1967 in Provo, Utah, Utah.


400. Shirley Lawrence TURPIN (Welby Levan', Robert Le Roy', James Moroni', Jesse', James'), born 10 Jul 1922 in Provo, Utah, Utah. He married on 20 Jan 1943 in Ogden, Weber, Utah Vidia Fannie RIGBY (see 379), born 3 May 1922 in Clear Creek, Carbon, Utah, daughter of Joseph Clark RIGBY and Vidia Margarett TURPIN.

Notes for Shirley Lawrence TURPIN

Family group sheet of Vidia Margret T. Rigby for birth date and place, marriage date and place, parents, spouse and children.

Notes for Vidia Fannie RIGBY

Family group sheet of Vidia Margret T. Rigby for birth date and place, marriage date and place, parents, spouse and children.

Children of Shirley Lawrence TURPIN and Vidia Fannie RIGBY were as follows:

687  i  Julia Kay TURPIN, born 15 Oct 1943 in Provo, Utah, Utah. She married on 26 Feb 1960 Garry Lynn OLSEN. Family group sheet of Vidia Margret T. Rigby for birth date and place, marriage date and place, parents, spouse

688  ii  Steven Lawrence TURPIN, born 3 May 1946 in Provo, Utah, Utah. Family group sheet of Vidia Margret T. Rigby for birth date and place, marriage date and place, parents

409. Beatrice Amelia AINSWORTH (Amelia Virginia Fox, Thomas J', Virginia Ann Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 6 Dec 1916 in Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 21 Apr 1937 Randall Le Grand WEBSTER, son of Daniel Henry WEBSTER and Violet May BECKSTEAD.

Notes for Beatrice Amelia AINSWORTH

Family group sheet of Norma A. Kuhni for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.
Children of Beatrice Amelia AINSWORTH and Randall Le Grand WEBSTER were as follows:

689  i  Gary Legrand WEBSTER. He married Carol Ann HOLLINGSHAUS.

410. Norma Marie AINSWORTH (Amelia Virginia Fox, Thomas J., Virginia Ann Turpin, Jesse, James), born 29 Dec 1918 in Union, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 2 Sep 1947 Paun Ho J KUHNI.

Notes for Norma Marie AINSWORTH

*Family group sheet* of Norma A. Kuhni for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date, ordinance dates.

Children of Norma Marie AINSWORTH and Paun Ho J KUHNI were as follows:

690  i  Marie Ainsworth KUHNI.


Notes for Donald Richard TURPIN

*LDS Census 1914-1935*, Film #0245288, Thomas Ward, Blackfoot Stake, Idaho, 1920 census, Donald R. Turpin, b. 5 Nov 1919, record #3-.


*1920 Census Thomas Pct, Bingham, Idaho* Enumeration Dist. 72 sheet 7B Film #1820288 p. 145 #144/147 age 1/12 born Idaho, father born Utah, mother born Idaho.

*Family group sheet* of Bruce Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and spouse.

*SSDI Certificate* #519-10-2734 for birth date, death date and place.

Children of Donald Richard TURPIN and Beth QUIRL were as follows:

+ 691  i  Donald Bruce TURPIN, born 14 Jan 1948 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. He married Margaret Alyce LOTT.


693  iii  Paul Wayne TURPIN, born 5 Aug 1952 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

694  iv  Garth Lynn TURPIN, born 2 Apr 1955 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

695  v  Cindy Ann TURPIN, born 6 May 1957 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; died 6 May 1957 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; buried in Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho. *Tombstone inscription* from Riverside Cemetery, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho for birth date and place, death date, parents. Lot 4, Block 71, #1079.


Notes for Melvin Lavar TURPIN


*Family group sheet of Mrs. LaVar Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and place, children.*

**Notes for Zola PORTER**

*Family group sheet of Mrs. LaVar Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date and place, children.*

Children of Melvin Lavar TURPIN and Zola PORTER were as follows:

696 i **Zoanne** TURPIN, born 20 Dec 1944 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. She married on 29 Jan 1965 **Denis Earl MURDOCK**. *Family group sheet of Mrs. LaVar Turpin for birth date and place, marriage date, spouse, ordinance dates.*

697 ii **Larry Lavar** TURPIN, born 7 Jan 1947 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. *Family group sheet of Mrs. LaVar Turpin for birth date and place*

698 iii **Steven Lynn** TURPIN, born 3 May 1951 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. *Family group sheet of Mrs. LaVar Turpin for birth date and place*

699 iv **Kayleen** TURPIN, born 11 Apr 1954 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. *Family group sheet of Mrs. LaVar Turpin for birth date and place*

700 v **Randall Dee** TURPIN, born 21 Mar 1959 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. *Family group sheet of Mrs. LaVar Turpin for birth date and place*

701 vi **Kevin "J"** TURPIN, born 5 Jul 1961 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho. *Family group sheet of Mrs. LaVar Turpin for birth date and place*

**460. Jay Noel GEBAUER** (Thelma Hortense Turpin, Leo John', Jesse Richarid Smith', Jesse', James'), born 3 Mar 1931 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; died 5 Jan 1994 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; buried in Valley View Memorial Park, Salt Lake City, Utah. He married on 1 Jun 1951 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah **Dorothy ANDERTON**.

**Notes for Jay Noel GEBAUER**

*"The Salt Lake Tribune", January 6, 1994*

"Jay Noel Gebauer, age 62, passed away January 5, 1994. Born March 3, 1931 in Blackfoot, Idaho, son of Noel and Thelma Turpin Gebauer. Married Dorothy Anderton, June 1, 1951 in Salt Lake City; later divorced. Member of the LDS Church. survived by two sons, Gary and wife, Vicki, Salt Lake City; Sandy, West Valley City; daughter Mrs. Earl [Jaylene] Beckstead, West Valley City; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Robert [Deanna] Robello, Italy. Graveside services will be held Friday, 2 p.m. at Valley View Memorial Park, 4400 West 4100 South. Friends may call Thursday 5-7 p.m. at McDougal funeral Home, 4330 South Redwood Road, and Friday 1-1:30 p.m."

Children of Jay Noel GEBAUER and Dorothy ANDERTON were as follows:

702 i **Gary' GEBAUER**. He married **Vicki (---)**. Named in obituary of father as Gary and wife Vicki of Salt Lake City, Utah.

703 ii **Sandy' GEBAUER**

704 iii **Jaylene' GEBAUER**. She married **Earl BECKSTEAD**. Named in obituary of father as daughter, Mrs. Earl [Jaylene] Beckstead, West Valley City.

Notes for Marian Eleanor SHOBER

*Family group sheet* of daughter Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date, children.

Notes for Robert Allen HAYWARD

*Family group sheet* of daughter Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date, children.

Children of Marian Eleanor SHOBER and Robert Allen HAYWARD were as follows:

705 i Susan HAYWARD, born 27 May 1950 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 27 Feb 1969 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, divorced Montie Gene OPENSHAW. *Family group sheet* of mother Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date.

706 ii Sandra HAYWARD, born 28 Feb 1953 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 27 Feb 1972, divorced Richard Dean FEBERT. *Family group sheet* of mother Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date.

707 iii Tamara HAYWARD, born 16 Nov 1958 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. She married on 9 Oct 1983 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah David Frank POPELMAYER. *Family group sheet* of mother Marian Hayward for birth date, place, spouse, marriage date.

468. Glen Vernal TURPIN (Vernal Isaac, Isaac Herbert, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James), born 18 Oct 1932 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. He married on 10 Apr 1951 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Lucille REEDER, born 6 Feb 1932 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Notes for Glen Vernal TURPIN


*Family group sheet* of Isaac V. Turpin for birth and death dates, spouse.

Children of Glen Vernal TURPIN and Lucille REEDER were as follows:

708 i Teresa Ann TURPIN, born 12 Sep 1952 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

709 ii Connie Marie TURPIN, born 1 Oct 1954 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

710 iii Glenda Lue TURPIN, born 21 Mar 1956 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

711 iv Nancy Kay TURPIN, born 28 Mar 1960 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

712 v Pauline Ruth TURPIN, born 14 Apr 1964 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

712a vi Pamela Jean TURPIN, born 6 Jun 1966 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
479. Barbara DE FORD (Ruth Lucille Hansen, Christina Lucille Turpin, Jesse Richard Smith, Jesse, James). She married L. Rulon WILKEY.

Children of Barbara DE FORD and L. Rulon WILKEY were as follows:
713  i  Heidi WILKEY.
714  ii  Christina WILKEY.


Notes for Douglas Raymond DUNCOMBE
Family group sheet of Douglas Raymond Duncombe for birth date and place, spouse, marriage date.

Children of Douglas Raymond DUNCOMBE and Betty Geraldine WILLIS were as follows:
715  i  Kathleen DUNCOMBE, born 4 Oct 1946 in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. Family group sheet of Douglas Raymond Duncombe for birth date and place.


Notes for Leyonda Mae THOMPSON

Notes for David T. PEASE
Children of Leyonda Mae THOMPSON and David T. PEASE were as follows:


490. Gerall Lee THOMPSON (Leon Lee', Ettie May' Higley, Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 24 Apr 1933 in Malad, Oneida, Idaho. He married (1) divorced Margaret PETERSON; (2) on 31 Dec 1955 in Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho Patsy Lenora RAGEN.

Notes for Gerall Lee THOMPSON

Notes for Margaret PETERSON

Notes for Patsy Lenora RAGEN

Children of Gerall Lee THOMPSON and Patsy Lenora RAGEN were as follows:


Notes for Esther Sherlene THOMPSON
Notes for Harvey Ross BARRUS

Children of Esther Sherlene THOMPSON and Harvey Ross BARRUS were as follows:


Notes for Forrest Nile CHAVEZ

Notes for Terry Lee SALISBURY

Children of Janice Ann THOMPSON and Forrest Nile CHAVEZ were as follows:


Notes for Clelles Velna BAILEY
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 454 for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Notes for David Gaylord COTTRELL
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 454 for birth date and place, marriage date and place, spouse, children.

Children of Clelles Velna BAILEY and David Gaylord COTTRELL were as follows:


Notes for Bard Dewayne BAILEY
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 455-6 for birth date and place, parents, marriage date and place, children.

Notes for Evelyn Marie MC DONALD
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 455-6 for birth date and place, parents, marriage date and place, children.

Children of Bard Dewayne BAILEY and Evelyn Marie MC DONALD were as follows:


Notes for Sheryl Mae BAILEY
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 456 for birth date and parents, marriage date and place, children.

Notes for Wilford Fred MILES
"The Higleys and Their Ancestry" Vol. II p. 456 for birth date and parents, marriage date and place, children.

Children of Sheryl Mae BAILEY and Wilford Fred MILES were as follows:


Notes for Bardell Thompson BAILEY

Notes for Aundria Ellen BENNETT

Children of Bardell Thompson BAILEY and Aundria Ellen BENNETT were as follows:


Notes for Darius Thompson BAILEY

Children of Darius Thompson BAILEY and Donna Alice REMER were as follows:


Notes for Linda Lee BAILEY
Notes for Larry Eugene SMITH

Children of Linda Lee BAILEY and Larry Eugene SMITH were as follows:


Notes for Velna Jan BAILEY

Notes for Stanley Dean BEUS

Children of Velna Jan BAILEY and Stanley Dean BEUS were as follows:


Children of Jay Ross HIGLEY and Shirley Fae ROSE were as follows:

+ 759 i Doris Ladean HIGLEY, born 1 Feb 1952 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho. She married (1) Ross SHAW; (2) Earl Patrick KELLEY.

+ 760 ii Coleen HIGLEY, born 2 May 1953 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho. She married (1) Lee Frank GROLLER; (2) Rickie Allen LUNSFORD; (3) Dennis Eugene BROWN.

+ 761 iii Steven Jay HIGLEY, born 20 Oct 1954 in Burley, Cassia, Idaho. He married (1) Jackie (- - -); (2) Elizabeth ODOM; (3) Judy (-- --).

+ 762 iv Debra Jean HIGLEY, born 14 Jan 1957 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. She married Paul William KARWEIK.

Children of Grant Dee HIGLEY and Sybil GIBSON were as follows:
+ 763  i  Cynthia Dee' HIGLEY, born 28 Jul 1958 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington. She married Charles Clinton CONNER.
+ 764  ii  Michael Grant' HIGLEY, born 12 Jul 1960 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. He married Martha Rebecca DURFEE.
+ 765  iii  Lori Adell' HIGLEY, born 25 May 1964 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. She married Joseph Mark WHITE.
+ 766  iv  Timothy Ross' HIGLEY, born 16 Mar 1966 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. He married Inez Marie ZAHM.

Notes for Sybil GIBSON


Children of Edell HIGLEY and Paul Mark LINDLEY were as follows:
767  i  Rex Paul' LINDLEY (Accountant), born 29 May 1961 in Logan, Cache, Utah.
768  ii  Lanice LINDLEY, born 13 Jul 1963 in Logan, Cache, Utah.
769  iii  Diane LINDLEY, born 10 Apr 1967 in Bountiful, Davis, Utah.
+ 770  iv  Christine LINDLEY, born 13 May 1970 in Bountiful, Davis, Utah. She married Richard George MELVICK.
771  v  Janette LINDLEY, born 20 Apr 1972 in Bountiful, Davis, Utah.


Notes for Neil William HIGLEY

Notes for Viola Fern NICKERSON
Obituary in possession of Glen Higley, Idaho Falls, ID, [paper not given] states:
Mrs. Viola Fern Higley, 64, of 2037 Harrison, died Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1982, at the McKay-Dee Hospital. She was born Oct. 19, 1917 in Oakley, Idaho, a daughter of Forrest Lee and Ethel Hill Nickerson. She married Ray Sherwood. They were later divorced. She married Neil Higley on April 15, 1951, in Tucson, Ariz.
She was a member of the LDS church. She was reared and educated in Oakley, Idaho. Surviving are her husband of Ogden; two sons, Charles L. Sherwood, Pleasant View and Owen Higley, Ogden. Also surviving are four brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Flowers Mortuary where friends may call Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday one hour prior to services. Interment in Oakley, Idaho."

Children of Neil William HIGLEY and Viola Fern NICKERSON were as follows:

772 i Owen HIGLEY.


Notes for Sharin BELL
Memorial Card for birth and death dates.

Children of Glen Woodall HIGLEY and Sharin BELL were as follows:

529. Norman Boyd' HIGLEY (Lloyd', Charles Stacey', Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 6 May 1933 in Paul, Minidoka, Idaho. He married on 20 Mar 1954 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah Donna HOSKINS, born 28 Nov 1934 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah, daughter of Herman Wells HOSKINS and Ella Mable NIELSEN.

Notes for Norman Boyd HIGLEY


Children of Norman Boyd HIGLEY and Donna HOSKINS were as follows:

774 i Teresa Ann' HIGLEY, born 12 Mar 1955 in Clearfield, Davis, Utah.
775 ii Sharon Marie' HIGLEY, born 14 May 1957 in Clearfield, Davis, Utah.
776 iii Norman Bruce HIGLEY, born 28 Jul 1958 in Clearfield, Davis, Utah.
777 iv Leilani HIGLEY, born 17 Apr 1962 in Honolulu, Hawaii.
778 v Steven Boyd HIGLEY, born 26 Nov 1964 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.

554. Vicki Lynn' CUTLER (Earl Theodore', Charles Stacey', Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born in Ogden, Weber, Utah. She married (---) NICHOLS.

Children of Vicki Lynn CUTLER and (---) NICHOLS were as follows:

779 i Stacey NICHOLS.

572. Leah Mora' HAMILTON (Violet Luella' Higley, Charles Stacey', Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 20 Aug 1944 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married on 16 Mar 1966 in El Paso, Texas Francis Kelly COOK.

Notes for Leah Mora HAMILTON


Notes for Francis Kelly COOK


Children of Leah Mora HAMILTON and Francis Kelly COOK were as follows:


610. Sharon' WALTERS (Deorr Lee', Nancy Lorean' Higley, Nancy Ann' Turpin, Jesse', James'), born 1944 in Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah. She married, divorced Jack BARTLEY.

Notes for Sharon WALTERS

Notes for Jack BARTLEY

Children of Sharon WALTERS and Jack BARTLEY were as follows:


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Children of Donald Bruce TURPIN and Margaret Alyce LOTT were as follows:

784  i  Joy Beth TURPIN, born 18 Jan 1971 in Moscow, Latah, Idaho.

785  ii  Lance Bruce TURPIN, born 8 Aug 1972 in Quincy, Grant, Washington.


Children of Doris Ladean HIGLEY and Earl Patrick KELLEY were as follows:

786  i  Arthur Patrick KELLEY, born 2 May 1973 in Fort Lee, Virginia.

787  ii  Shea Allison KELLEY, born 29 Jul 1976 in Petersburg, Virginia.

Children of Doris Ladean HIGLEY and Tony SHEFFIELD were as follows:

787a  i  Krystal SHEFFIELD.


Children of Coleen HIGLEY and Rickie Allen LUNSFORD were as follows:


Children of Coleen HIGLEY and Lee Frank GROLLER were as follows:

789  i  Christopher Lee GROLLER, born 2 Apr 1987 in Petersboro, Virginia.

790  ii  Lindsey Rae GROLLER, born 14 Jun 1992 in Petersboro, Virginia.

Children of Steven Jay HIGLEY and Jackie (---) were as follows:
791  i  Jessica Renee' HIGLEY, born 10 Jun 1979 in Petersburg, Virginia.
792  ii Stephanie Fae' HIGLEY, born 26 Oct 1981 in Petersburg, Virginia.


Children of Debra Jean HIGLEY and Paul William KARWEIK were as follows:
794  ii Andrew James' KARWEIK, born 3 Jan 1985 in Long Branch, New Jersey.
795  iii Leanna Marie' KARWEIK, born 3 Jan 1985 in Long Branch, New Jersey


Children of Cynthia Dee HIGLEY and Charles Clinton CONNER were as follows:
796  i  Carrie Inez' CONNER, born 6 May 1986 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.
797  ii Grant John' CONNER, born 11 Apr 1988 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.


Children of Michael Grant HIGLEY and Martha Rebecca DURFEE were as follows:
800  iii Nathaniel Clement' HIGLEY, born 25 Dec 1995 in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.


Children of Lori Adell HIGLEY and Joseph Mark WHITE were as follows:

Children of Timothy Ross HIGLEY and Inez Marie ZAHM were as follows:


Children of Christine LINDLEY and Richard George MELVICK were as follows:
807 i Ethan Frederick' MELVICK, born 18 May 2000 in Ogden, Weber, Utah.
The following is the Journal of Jesse Turpin. We have transcribed each page and tried to keep the original spelling. We did add some punctuation to help aid the reader. It is obvious that some pages are missing; however, we made sure that all pages that were available to us are included. The original journals have had pages torn out and they are now missing. The original journals are in possession of Betty Watt, Pingree, Idaho, as of February, 2001.
John Turpin Cred. By 75
Jacob Tuseman no 1
Aron Smith no 2
Peter Fik no 3
Samuel Debury no 4
Jacob Welch no 5
John V. Smith no 6
Andrew Friend no 7
Wm Liston no 8
Bartholomew Jones no 9

April 14, AD 1840. Jesse Turpin in com. With Wm. Rust Took leave of his beloved bretherin in Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill. to visit the eastern countrys to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. We journed to Warsaw the distance being 20 miles from thens we jerneyed to Quincy the distance being 36 miles. We tarried two days spent the time verry comfortably with our brotherin. Thar we got on bord of a steamer in the evening it being sabath.
I was invited to preach to which I did to a large assembly of Cabling and deck passengers. We arrived at St. Louis where we got aboard of the steamer Fulton. Monday eavening I preached on board the above named boat. We went on stoping at the ports of Louisville, Cincinnathi and ec. We got off at Sisterville, Virginia went in to Fyler Co staid all night at Henry Stone Kings. We give an apointment to beate Mr. Hustons at 4 pm and preached. We then started through mud and water up Indian Creek and down Ten Mile to Harrison Co. Va. We arrived at Brother Boggeses on the 1st of May where we held a small meeting. The distance from Comerse hear 1350 miles by water. We traveled from Brother Boggeses to Prunty Town from thens to Kingwood, Preston Co. thare I preached one time.
which was the 8th of May. The 9th we left and went 12 miles in the rain give out an appointment to be held at the Morand glade meetinghouse, the distense being 63 miles from brother Boggeses. We attended out appointment on the Sabbath and give another fore Monday 4 oc pm which we attended. I preached both days. Tuesday 12th we went to Brandonville give out an appointment to be at Mr. Shaws 3 mils south of town to be filled Wensday 13. I preached in this place on the 12 at Candle light and give out one for Thursday 14 to be at Erly candle light. I attended and at Mr. Sm. Shaws the 13th and allso in Town the 14th. The 15th I preached at Shaws those 4 sermons was preached upon the first principles of the gospel. The 16th I preached on the Book of Mormon at the Morgan glade meeting house from
We went to Sandy Creek School house and give out an appointment for the 18 at 5 oc pm the distance we have traveled this week is 33 miles. We attended. I preached. We went from thare to Peter Fikses and give other appointments. On the 20th I preached at P. Fses the distance being 15 miles. The 23rd we spent reading. The 24th I preached at Aron Smith’s. On the same evening we went the Mr. Dewberrys and met with his neighbours and investigated the Docterngs of Christ untill 11 or 12 oc in the night. The 25th we went to the Morgan glade meeting house and I preached. 26th We went to Brandonville. The people of that place was so righous that they would not hear the gospel preached so I did not preach that day. The 27th I left Br. Rust went to Mr. Gusemans
and past the night. The 28th I went to Jinkingses school house and preached. The 29th I preached at Lorrel run meeting house. The 30th I preached at P. Fikses after traveling 24 miles. On the 31 of May I preached at Peters Fikses in the afternoon in the afternoon I preached at Aaron Smiths.

June the 1st 1840 I spent the first week in traveling house to house reading and talking to them. Sunday the 7, 1840 I preached at Jankingses school house at 5 pm at erly candle light at Bartholomew Janses. My travels this weeke has bin about 20 miles. Thursday the 11 we held meeting in Merlande. Sunday the 14th I preached at Jacob Welch 10 am and at 4 oc pm. at the school house. Went to Andrew Friends and talked til 11 oc pm.
Spent the week in going from house to house preaching. On Friday the 20 I preached at the school house. Sunday the 21 I preached at Aron Smiths at 10 oc am at 4 pm at his Joels Smiths went to peter fikes and stayed all night. Spent the week in going from hose to hose preaching to the pople. Saterday the 27 I preached at Gaberly mors. Sunday the 28th I preached in the same neighborhood. Monday the 29th Brother Wm. W. Rust left for Vermont. Wensday the 31st I preached at Jacob Welches and baptised Jacob Markley. July the 1st 1840 I went to Mr. McHenrys had a san conversation with him. I preached. Sunday the 4th at Mr. Inlows school house from thens I come to Abram Welshes. Taried in the neighborhood. Sunday the 12th so I preached that
day at Jacob Welches at 10 oc am at 4 oc pm at haslets school house. Saterday the 18th I preached one discourse in the afternoon at the morgin glade meeting house. Sunday the 19th I preached 3 sermonds in the same house to a attentife assembly. Saterday the 26 at erly candl light I preached at Bartholmew Janses. Sunday 27 I preached at the same place at 10 oc am then went to Wm. Garners and preached at 4 oc pm. Tusday the 29 I preached at early candl light at Mr. Slatons thus is the gospel spreading through the land a pople to prepare to meet the Lord in Enochs band triumphant in the aire. August the 2nd I preached in Penn 2 sermonds. Sunday 9th I preached at Peter Fiks 10 oc at 4 oc Kellys school house. Friday the 7th I preached at Bar Janses.
Tuesday the 11 I preached at Archabald Deburys at ½ after 3 oc after shorte sermond there was a lady rose up and bore testimony to what she had heard so she and two others came forward for baptism. We went to the water side and they was amersed. Sunday the 18th I preached at William Garners two sermons returned to A. Deburrys. Tuesday 19th Wensday 20th I went to Merland. Friday the 20 I went to Petersburg and had about 4 hours argument with 3 methodis preachers and about a half a dozen of others I put them all to silence. I preached theare at early candlelight. Sunday the 22nd I preached at Hastels School house. Wensday the 25 I went to Elecuts Forge on Cheet River, Va. Preached at candle light "do", 26 at candlelight "Do" (ditto) 28 at candle light. Sunday the 29th I preached 10 oc am
and at 4 pm all the same place after 4 oc servise I babtised one. Wensday the 1st I preached at Kellys school house. Sunday the 5 I preached 2 sermonds in Pennsylvany and one in Va at Jacob Thomases school house. Sunday the 12th I preached at Peter Fiks 10 oc am in the after noon the Kellys school house Tuesday the 15th I went to hear a babtis preacher who throughout a gradeal of slang bombass of stuf I arose and proved it so from the words of the apostle to the satisfaction of a grate menny. Friday the 18th at erly candlight I preached at Crist Rodehevers Sunday the 20th I preached at Smith Wheelers 12 oc at early candlight I preached at Archabald Deberrys. Monday I went to Gusemins and finished my work that I was doing to pay him for some goods.
Tuesday the 22nd I went to William Garners and preached at 4 oc. pm. Thursday the 24th I went to Merland. Called one John V. Smith. Sunday the 26th I preached at or in I Markleys medow or grave yard. It was the funnel (funeral) of a babe or chile of 5 years of age. That evening I left that for Harrison Co. Va. Tuesday the 28th I left Mr. A. Deburry. Went to Mr. Wm. Garners. Preached that evening. Next morning took my jeremy on to Harrison Co. Thursday arrived at Brother Boggeses. Friday the 31st I preached at Shintown. Saturday the 1st I went to Augustus Boggeses. Monday the 3rd I went to Elonzos Bogguses. Wensday the 5th I went to Shintown.
That evening I preached. Thursday the 6th I preached and baptised one. Preached agane that evening. Friday the 7th I took my journey for Preston Co. Va. I arrived at Mr. Mins and preached. Saturday the 8th I arrived at Mr. A. Deburrys. Sunday the 9th I preached at Pe. Fiks. Monday the 10th I went to Kingwood and went to work where I worked a day and $13.37 ½.

Sunday the 16th I spent conversing with old Mother Garner. Sunday the 23rd I preached at John Fetherses school house. Sunday the 1st of November 1840 I preached at A. Deburrays the 2 Sunday I preached at Peter Fiks am in the pm at A. Deburrays where I baptised N. R. Gats who had formerly been a Free will baptis preacher. The third Sabbath I preached at Fethers school house.
At a Blessing Meeting held in the Lords House in Kirtland the 15th day of April 1837. Joseph Smith Senior the Patriarch of the Church of Latter Day Saints being present and holding the meeting a Patriarchal blessing was conferred on the head of Jesse Turpin born in Steward County, Tennessee the 22nd day of June 1816, My Young Brother in the name of Jesus Christ the Righteous I lay my hands upon thy head to save thee from the power of the Enimy and from all mobs which the Devil may send upon thee, Thou hast in they youth given up thy heart to God they heart is pure, God has looked upon thee from all Eternity, and has writen thy name in Heaven. If thou will humble thyself before God thou shalt rise up like Enock in mighty power.
The time may come when thou shalt hear the voice of God out of the Heavens like Paul. The time shall come when thou shalt go to the Islands of the sea and to the nations of the Earth, thou shalt Preach in ships shalt have Power over storms and winds and waves thou shalt stand in Kings courts and testify to the truth. Thou shalt be endowed with mighty power God will strengthen thy heart and subdue thy passions Thou shalt have power to call down fire from Heaven and if it be necessary it shall consume thine Enemies. Thou shalt be blessed in all things no blessing shall be too great for thee if thou wilt put thy trust in God Thou shalt prosper in all things friends and enemies shall say thou hast been helped of God. Thine Enemies, when they press upon thee and persecute thee for Righteousness sake shall be smitten. They shall fall down dead. God will send his angels to guide thee and lead thee into truth.
I bless thee with a Father's blessing. Thou desirest the salvation of thy friends. Thy father shall come into the covenant and receive the truth. Some of thy friends shall be able to testify to the truth like Paul.

Thou shalt stand in the flesh and see Jesus come in the clouds of Heaven shall stand among the precious of the one hundred and forty four thousand and sing their song, nothing shall be withheld from thee. Thou shalt have the Priesthood here and in the Eternal world shalt have all blessings my heart is full of blessings my tongue can not utter them. This is given on consideration of keeping the commandments and word of Wisdom. In the name of Jesus Christ I seal these blessings on thy head by the power of the Holy Priesthood I seal thee up to Eternal Life even so Amen. Thou art of the tribe of Joseph. Recorded in Father John Smiths Book D page 167 No. 511 Albert Carrington, recorder. copied by Wm W. Rust.
The names of the those that I have amersed:

- Jacob Markley 1
- Agnes Roberts 2
- Cathrin Deburry 3
- Mariah Deburry 4
- Joseph Smoot 5
- Look Shin 6
- Nathaniel R. Gats 7
The first sabbath in December I preached at Smith Wheelers that week I spent in traveling around among the friends. The second sabbath I preached at A. Deburrys and brake bread with the little flock. Monday I started on my journey to Harison co. Va. Arrived at Brother Boggess Wednesday the 16th. Saterday the 19th I met in confernece with my brethren. I was called on to act as scribe for the Co in the evening at early candlelight I preached to a large audience. Sabath I preached in the four noon also in the evening at candlelight. Monday the 21st I met with the conference at Lonzo Bogguses wher we finished our buseness. Tisdady the 22 I went to Clarksburg and got my lisense. Thursday the 24 I was married to Miss Eliza Ann Boggus. Sabath the 27th I preached at Lonzo Boggus.
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1 grose of mar rings
6 grose of 1 1/4 inch buckles
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April 1, 1841  The Journal of Elder Jesse Turpin

Left my wife at her fathers in Harison Co., VA. March 31st 1841 past through Shintown from thens to Morgantown from thens to Brandonvill. I arived in this place the 1st day of April. 2nd of April I arived at my F. Archabald Deburry's. The 3rd I wrote a leter to fatheringlaw & my wife. Went to Gatses and got my books returned to Deburry's. Sabath the 41 preached there. This week I spent at work filling some of my old promises to Mr. Peter Frankhouser. Sabath the 11th I preached at the Kelly Schoolhouse. Finished my job of work at Mr. F. Wensday the 18th the state of my mind since I left home has bin in a disordered state owing to having left my young companion at home.
altho to God I commit her in to his kind cear and Fatherly protection P. God thou eternal Father wilt thou recompense to us all our truble in mind hear below comfort my companion by thy conciliating spirit. Keepe her in the hollow of thy hand O Father of Heaven untell it is thy will that thy servant my return to comfort chere her by the warm emmotions of thy loving kindness. O God preserve me for her comfort. Prosper my labors in thy vinyard. May my sacrifise be rewarded with sole seal to my ministry. Amen & amen. Sabath the 18 I preached at A Duburys at 11 oc AM left at one oc PM and traveled 24 miles stayed at Wm B Zins Monday the 19th I traveled 42 miles and arrived at home and embraced my Wife in the Bonds of Love and sweete union & spent the 20 in helping Brother J. G. Bigler to get ready to go to the
him. I did so. I introduced me tho his friends in the city. I laid in some 60 dollars in hard ware and sent
them with Mr. Janses goods. Thursday the 6th after getting through with my buisness I left the city &
went to the Mills where I found Brother Smute & was joyfully received. I spent the 6 and 7th & 8 with
him. The 8th he and I took the cars and went to the city. We tride to get a house to preach in but did not
succeed. I after he left Mr. Degroft, got a Catholic school house for $1.00 per night but I was disapointe
in this as I was informed next morning that I cold not get it. I then went to the methodis
schoolhouse but it was occopide. I then give notice that I wold preach in the market way at 4 oc. P.M. I
then went to the universless Chapel to meeting. I returned to the market way when I give the peopele an
out line of the carrector of God at Early Candle light.
I went to hear the universless again. I then returned and tarried all night with Mr. Clark a universtey. Monday the 10th. I in compinney with Mr. Clark went to the Point to take a view of the Shipen. I was disepointed as there was no Shiping in & there arose a powerful storm of rain so I did not have as much pleasher as I antisipated so I returned to Mr. Degroft’s. Wrote a letter to my Father. Spent the remander of the evening reading. Tusday the 11th I went out to hunt a room to preach in & Rented the union Hall at $2.00 per day went and advertisted it in a paper called the sun which cost me $.50 sents. I then past through the City and beheld the wickedness thare of. O my sole what wiU become of this people whistle, idolitry & superstition pervails. Wensday the 12th. I spent in reading
my books and walking a round to look at the City. Thursday the 13th I went to Elecots Mills where Brother Smuts had gave out an appointment for me to preach at Early Candle light. I preached on the subject of the first mission of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I then published an appointment for the next evening to be at three o clock & another to be at the union factory one mile from that place at Early candle light. Friday the 14th I attended to my meeting at 3:00 and again at Candle light at the union factory. Saturday I spent in looking after my horse as he was sick. Sabath morning the 16th I took the cars for Baltimore. I attended my appointments & preached two sermons during the day. Monday the 17 I left for the mills again & arrived at Brother Smuts. Found them all in good helth. I spent the afternoon in
working with horse as he was somewhat afflicted. Tuesday I went to work to make me a saddle to ride as I had let mine go & had none to ride. Tuesday the 18th at early candle light I attended my appointment at the union Factory and preached notwithstanding the Devel tried to keep me from it. By setting the boyes to talking & whicling (whistling) & cutting up all manner of Develment notwithstanding I raised my Voice so loud that it drowned there was in a mister. alto I gave another appointment for that place to be at 10.00 Sabath the 23rd. As I was going to my appointment in company with my Friends saw a boy of about 8 years old in the Fietaps co river Drowning. I run down the bluff in a hurry Broke in to the river But was not able to get him.
One of my company put in below him and caught him as God would have it. The child was not dead but verry near it. We then went on to meting. I stood in my wet cloths & preached. When I was through, I made my circumstance Known to the people. They throwed in and med up a nough to by me a pare of pants one man who wished to be Baptised so I atteneded to it at 3:00 His wife come forward Monday the 24th. She was baptised allso the name of these is Cramblet. That evening I spent reading & talking to the mother of sister Cramblet in the evening at Candlelight those that Belonged to the church come to gether & we had a prar meeting & I lade hands on Sister C for the gift of the Holy gost. We sung and prayed & cr. Tuesday and Wensday I spent in reading & talking & c. Thursday I spent the Day in the same bisness
soon until Saturday in the afternoon of this day. I had a warm Contention with a Cambleite & a Methodis in which they both argued as antichrist always does. Sabbath the 30 I attended my appointment at the union meeting house. I spoke upon the authenticity of the Book of Mormon. The spirit of God rested upon me until I was astonished at my one (own) voice. There was many that marveled at the power by which I spoke. 

I took leave of my brethren & friends and started for home. I traveled 17 miles & arrived at Mr. Dorsey's and Called to stay all night. I let myself be known. There was an appointment made for me immediately so I preached on the first principles of the gospel. I then told them if they wished to hear
preaching of the same kind that they cold make it manifest by rising up so they arose. I then give an 
another an apointment for the next evening which the 31 day of May. I spent the day in Talking with 
Alfred Dorsey upon Doctrinal principles. He is a very reasonable man. I attended my apointment & the 
spirit was with me. Tisday the 1st day of June I set out 
for VA. I went through Fredrick 
town Harpers Ferry, Winchester Rumnery 
& on to Harison & arrived at home. Tisday the 8th. I preached one sermon 
at the Cheat Bridg at my Tuckmang on 
Sunday the 7th at Early Candellight. Monday the 7th I 
traveled through the rain storm, Thundering, lightening, & gusts of rain which 
was very unpleasent when I arrived at home into the bosom of my Loving Companion joy & 
tranquility. After some day we took 
leave of the old people & moved to Mongahala Co.
Sunday the 20th. I preached at traders school house. I spent the week at work at my trade. Sunday the 27th I preached at C. Nuzoms in the grove at 4:00 pm. Spent that week in my Shop. Sabath the 4th day of July 1841 I in the same grove delivered a sermon to a large and attentive congregation. In the after noon I also preached at Traders School house. I had no appointments for Sabath the 11th as I expected to go to my Fatheringlaws But was disappointed in it. Sunday the 18th I preached at the Glady Creek Bridg to a respectable congregation. Friday the 23 my wife & my self went to her Fathers so I spent the sabath there which was the 25 day of the month. Sabath the 1st day of August I preached in the C. Nuzums grove. Returned & wrote a letter to Elder W. W. Woodruff.
The second Sabbath in the same month I preached at the Hendersons. The third I preached at George Nuysums in the grove. November the 3rd 1843 the time between these 2 dates was spent in traling & preaching & work building me a house & making preparations to make my family comfortable. I again on the 31st of Oct 1843 assembled the field in com. with J. G. Bigler. We left Father Boggsses & made our course to the S. E. of Va. We past through Clarksburg took the Beverly road called & staid overnight with James Devers from there we went to Wm. Corders. He was so afraid of his faith & order that cold not let us preach in the meeting house nor in his privat house. We tarried all night.
with him it being the 1st day of November. November the 2nd we past through Philipa the county seat of Barber Co. We went 7 miles to John Willsons called made our Business known they give us liberty to preach so we staid all night. The 3rd we spent reading & that evening I preached to an attentive audience. But they was two holey to give us the liberty of speaking again. Saturday the 4th we started in the snowstorm. We traveled 9 miles through the snow, mud & water. We called with Jacob Vansky. Made ourselves & business known. He give us liberty to preach at 12:00 oc. Sabath morning I preached & give an apointment for early candlelight so at the time apointed I spoke again. When I got through
John Willmoth invited us to come and preach at his house so we did and give it out. Mr. Hase ast us to come & stay with him. Mr. Harte called on us Monday morning to preach with him. We agreed to & so we spent Monday the 6th with Mr. Hais. Tisday I wrote this part of my journal it being the 7th of November 1843. This evening we met with the neighbors at John Willmoths & I preached to them upon the glorious principles of salvation & gave another point for Friday erly candle light to be at Mr. Hase & one to be at Mr. J. Willmoths Saterdy at Twelve Oc hf November also an appointment to be at Mr. Harts at erly candle light sabath Evening the 12. Wensday the 8 I wrote a letter to send to my wife then in com. with my colige & Mr. Willmoth & Mr. Hais
went to Mr. Jacob Slagers & staid all night. This Mr. Slager proposes to have had a revelation opening to his view the malenium. He has had some view of it. Thursday the 9th we spent at Mr. Slagers in the evening. Mr. Joseph Shaw the Methodis serket rider come in. We had considerable conversation which caused me to read a gradeel of scripter & quote & e—and prehaps may have done as mutch good as if I had have preached this I leave in the hands of the Lord. Friday morning we left & went to Mr. Hases & I sit down and wrote this parte of my jurnal it being the 10th of November 1843. This evening we had an appointment at the above named Mr. Haises and I preached one subject of the Trinity and Babtism. We also attended our apointment at John
Wilmoth's at 12 oc Saterday the 11 so I spoke on the subject of the second coming of the Masiah & his rain on the earth a thousand years. We had an apointment at Ely Willmoth's to be at early candlelight so we went thare & I preached. The subject this evening was the order of the Church of Jesus Christ of Former day saints or Laterdy saints showing that God was the saime & the church was the saime in every respect. Sunday the 12 we went to hear Mr. Shaw the Methodis sercket rider preach in the evening at Early Candlelight. We attended our apointment at Daniel Harts so I preached. We tarried there all night. Monday 13 we left this neighborhood & went to Mr. Morrisons where had sent on apointment for Tuesday 2 oc 14th. Tuesday morning we went to see Mr Marteny and set with him untill meeting time then we went
to our appointment & I preached & give the people a view of the doctrine of our Church we give out an appointment to Be at Mr. Martinus. We went and tarried with him all night. Wensday morning the 15th I wrote this parte of my jurnal. We spent this part of the in going round to see the neighbors. We spent the night with Mr. Simons. Tuesday the 16th we went to Mr. Martinez to our meeting & I preached. Friday morning 17th we went to John Willmoths we spent the afternoon reading. Saturday 18th we spent the day reading this day I wrote this parte of my jurnal. Sunday the 19th according to appointiment at 11 oc I preached at John Willmoths. This eventing or afternoon I started to my Father in laws where I had left my wife, my mind becoming so trobled about her
as she was not well when I left her. Monday the 20th I traveled through the mud water & rain. Tuesday the 22nd through the mud & arrived at my place of destination and found my wife in tolerable health. From that time to this I have spent at work with my hands & reading this December 1st, 1843 it being impressed on my mind I will here insert some of the visions & dreams that I have had since my first serious thoughts on religion. I cannot give the dates exact in the fall of 1835 after conversing with a gentleman until a late hour of the insight on the reality of religion both agreeing that the present order of the Churches was not of the apostolic order we retired to bed. I was soon raped in sweet slumber when all at worst I thought I was pleased in the City.
of Nashville, Tennessee where I beheld a large concost of people. I thught I ast a jentleman what I ment and he told me that President Jackson was ded. I rushed in to the assembly & ast again what it ment. My address was made to a young man of my aquantence. He told me that Pres. Jackson was ded. I ast where he was. He pointed to a white Framed house. I spoke & sed that I wold see him. I ast several of my Friends to go in with me so we went. When we came near the head of the supposed corps I spoke to the compiney and observed that he (Jackson) was not dead sed I do you not see him draw his breath & that verrry harde they sed he was ded. I sed he most ashorebly was not ded when he (Jackson) spoke & sed I am not ded nor I never will dy but I can not see nor thare is not one of you that can see.
The time is coming when I shall see & you will see & we will all see alike then I drewed from my pocket some papers & handerchiefs wishing to place them under his head seeing it was laying upon the naked borde But he would not suffer it to cum under it then I awoke and pondered the Dream in my mind all the previous conversation of the Evening come to my mind. I wondered in my mind if the world was in Darkness. While in this state of mind I fell asleep. I was again plased in the same house where he Jackson was first Laid out. He was also there in company with several other gentlemen. He (Jackson) apered to Be a young man. After some Length of conversation he (Jackson) observed that he wanted to ly down. I granted it. All at onst the Bords that he was first was laid out on that I saw in my first dream he went & set down on the bords & cled [called] me to him, cut a lock of hare from my head & someone
him what he was going to do with it. He said that he was going to keep it in remembrance of something. But it was taken from me. I never could find out that part of the dream so he (Jackson) lay down. I took some newspapers & placed them under his head & then walked out in the portico where I found myself in company with some of my fellow associates. My first dream came to my mind again & I said to the young men present: Do you not recollect what Jackson said that he could not see nor there was not one of us that could see? But the time would come when we could see & that we would all see alike & in that day there would be no more sickness nor sorrow, pain nor death. I then remembered them of conversation that had took place between me & them some time previous to that time on the same subject. At that time I heard a noys in...
the house & I went in & found Jackson laying a cross the Bench that was used for a suport to suport the bords that he was layed out on & in the sheets that he was raped in thare was something stering about. I spoke & sed that I wold see what it was so I raised my hands to get holt of it But it sprang out from under the sheets & gaysed me in the face. The thought then struck me that it was Jesus Christ. I then gave him my hand & plased my left hand or arm around his neck. I was then filled with joy & broke out thanks givins to the Lord in which I a woke & was truly happy in the Lord. The 2 Dreams come to my mind & --- wit grait wait untill I imbrased the gospel. It has a Everlasting seat in my memory.

Some time in the spring or later part of the winter 1836 had another remarkable Dream. I thaut that President
Jackson was laying very sick & sent for me. I went to see him. I was employed as a servant to wait on him while I was in gaged the young men of my surcle or aquantans all comensed pointen the Finger of scorn & derison at me, calling me Jacksons Waiting Boy. I told them that I did not care what they called me so I done the will of the Lord & discharged my duty towards my God. All this is or was a preparitory work in my mind to receive the gospel of our Lord & Savior Jesus Christ & prsecution that I received after I was convinced goes to prove it. After I heard the gospel I had a number of visions and dreams such as the token of the awfle calamities that is coming upon the earth such as sines in the heavens above & in the earth beneath, fare blud & vapor of smoke & etc...
In the Spring of 1836 I was laying a laying meditating upon the gospel & the plan of Salvation all at onst I was plased in a Butiful mansion. I steped to the dore of the Entry wher I met with a person that I thouht was Jesus Christ. He introdused me into another apartment of the house. the told me that I was to act as a Justus of the pееce. All at onst apeared before me a riting desk & Books. he made me a penn & I went to my Buisness. It apeared that he went between two waalls. I went to look between them & Doped my penn as I was trying to get it I awoke. This left the impression on my mind that the give to me was the priesthood, the Books the Laws of God, the penn Inteligense or a qualification to Defnd them. This was allso before I was Bابتised. As soon as I was amersed it all come to me plain & I understood all my dreams for the spirit told me.
Sum days after this I was Baptised under the hands of Elder Willford Woodruff & confirmed at the same time I was ast by Elder D. W. Patton what I fowlered I told him my Buisness. He then told me that it was my Buisness to preach the gospel that I was a chosen vessel to preach to nations of the earth & that I shold have faith. Like Enoc & shold Be as wise as Soloman & Be as powerful in preaching as Pawl. He Declared unto me that God shold make it Known to me & that I shold attend conference & receive an ordination that was on Sabath after noon the weeke following went to Parris & went to work at my trad. one evening while Laying on my Bed meditating apon the glories of God I was all at onst ast out & plaised in a Beautiful manition I was there
amusing myself when Jesus Christ appeared to me as I thought. He took me by the hand and led me into a splendid haws where he introduced me to the Twelve apostles. I enjoyed myself well while in their society. I spoke with the apostle James on the duties of religion; the happiness it afforded one to know that they were doing the will of God. My joy was unspeakable and full of glory. I was baptized on the 24th day of April 1836 and ordained on the 28th of May 1836 from that time to this I have been preaching more or less than the 12 of Dec 1843 a very noted vision I had in the year of 1837 in Harrison Co., Va at the house of Mark Bigler I covinced with God that I would not eat the flesh of animal until I cold behold the second coming of Christ as John the Revelater saw it. One evening being much over come
with anxiety of mind I retired to my Bed I cold not sleep my hart was in prayr to God to comfort me. While I was thus in gaged Two angels stood before me. The room that I was in shone as brite as the sun at noon day. I was desirous to shake hands with them so I stretched out my hand and the roome become as black tare. I was sceared But as soon as I reflected for a moment I comensed praying to the Lord to for give me of the rong I had don in trying to get hold of his messengers. That the Lord sent to me. While I was thus engaged the room was thus Lited up again as before & one angel stood before me and he took me out in the mounting & thare give me all the instruction that I ast for. I was again plased Back in my room still foull of the spirit. I looked to the
south East & saw Christ standing in a piller of fier as he shal come when he comes to take vengens on the ungodly & to take up his abode with the ritchous then he past off from my site direckly the vision was over & I was left to rejoies a lone as to any thing visible I do not make an afool an a count of all the Visions & Dreams that I have seen in the corse of my day But will record a few of them Serfiset to say God shoed to me the persecution of the saints in Mosuria in 1838 when I was preaching in Tennessee. I saw the saints Literly Driven from that state just as it did take plase in 1840. I left the City of Nauvoo in company with Elder Wm. Rust. We left the ohio river at Sisters Ville past thru Harrison preston Co Va in Kingwood preston Co we got Liberty.
to preach in the courthouse. I was spokesman that night. We went to the tavern after meeting & went to Bed that night. I had the pleaser of seeing in a Dream a graite a number of the nephite propets. It apeared to me when I come to wher they were there was a number of my Bretheren standing looking at them when I come up I spoke to them in there one Language & shuck hands with them some of the Breteren had the interpretation of what I sed & exclaimed they are the neephit propets so we had a general time of rejoysing this serves to strengthing my faith in the Lord.
James Moroni Turpin was born Dec the 31st 1843 Son of Jesse and Eliza Ann Turpin.
I had a very remarkable Dream in the fall of 1842. It appeared to me that I was Travelen on my jurney I
met with a Large Compiney of the old prophets the Last I met with was Adam and Eave. It appeared to
me that I Knew them as I come to them I was uncomon happy in the Dreame I kissed Both Adam &
Eave they apeared to Be the hansomes people that I ever saw in my life.
The day book of Jesse Turpin the son of James the son of Moses. I imbrased the gospel of Jesus Christ the 14 of Apr 1836 in Henry County Tennessee. I was ordained to the aronic Preesthood May the 28, 1836. I traveled sum that year preching the year of 37 I spent in preching also 38 and 40 41 and 42 43 44 that is the most of my time. In 1840 I was married to Eliza Ann Boggess of Harison Co. Va. After living with her sum 5 years she was persuaded to leave me by her Father as I have good reason to believe I was treated very cooley by him for what causs I knew not except I was determined to keep the commandments of good and after she left me I married Jane Smith who was friendless and upon the point of suffrien. After I married her I took her mother who was in as low circumstancies which was brot on them by sickness. The Lord prospered me and I took good care of the old Lady. This book is intended for a record of the P_nevolent_____ of my life &
unbenevolent tricks that has bin plaid apon me. I we—(torn away) not go back firther than my Baptism in to the Church of Jesus Christ of Laterday Saints. I was very poore when I was faithful at work & preaching when I was not at work I was a preeching my course has ever bin to releave the wants of the distressed & comfort the broken harted & administer to the widow & the father less as fear as God give me means my trade brote me in a good living when I worked at it. I scarce ever called for help when I was on missions. Pall like worked with my hand & saported my self & often give money & meens to them that was with me. God allways opined my way so that I have not yet suffred for want of food or rament after I returned from Va in 1845 to Nauvo I plased in the association all of my meins of mutin? Living out of which I was cheeted by my frien—
(torn away)---- I supposed not withstanding ________ (torn away) and give to the pore both money and provisions Josirus? Fleming was sick all winter. I spint several days in the woods cutting and hauling wood. For him & oftimes I carried wood. From my woodyard to him & mete & flower butter & milk besides give him the use of a cow ofing of my. Some neighbors I gave wood & provisions more when the Church was about to leave Nauvoo for the Valely I was unable to go further than Farmington. I had $1.25 sent left when I paid my feriery. On hearing Joseph Young tell of the suffering of the poore I took from my pocket one dollar and give it to him for the use of the poore suffering saints and then went my way to Farmington when I had secured a set of work I hired a man to take or draw my things to that place when I got there I found myself in posession of a family consisten of my wife her mother and sister. I used all the ______ I was in posession of workin day & night.
(Torn away) sick at which time I had Samuel Smith my wife's brother 10 days sick with me to take care of which took apart of the means that I had getered to geter. I by work & trading got in my possession 1 yoke of oxen & 2 cows & sum 6 hundred lb of flower and started to the Council Bluffs to join the camp of the saints through much fortude trials & difficulty I arrived at Silver Creek when there was a small camp of the saints where my wife's sister got married. Now I will go back & make a relation of the ill treatment I received from Both Bretheren & enemes after I had bin deceived by Mullner & Girley the managers of the asosiation & robet of my substant. I gathered sum 31 dollars and comensed business on a smal scale I worked day and knight I was coxed out of considerable of my work which I never got pay for I had the wood work of a waggan comensed which cost me several
Book 3rd continued from Book 2nd of Feb Jurnal continued Sabath the 25 of Feb. 1844.

I left my companion in Harrison County VA at her Fathers and continued my jurney to the East. I went to Shinston by the request of the Bretheren. Preached at candle lighting next morning being Monday the 26 I continued my jurney boarded at Mr. Gardner Lenord & stayed all night from thens to Kingwood Preston County from thens to the old neighbourhood in which I formerly had preached in 1840. Arived in this neighborhood Feb 29th 1844. I son give out an appointment for the Sabath. I preached twist sabath the 3 of March and went to attend the 3 an appointment but thar arose snowstorm which prevented the people from coming to hear.
I staid over night with Jacob Goosman. I spent the 4 & 5 visiting my friends preaching and expounding the scriptures to them. Wensday 6 at early candle light I atended my appointment at Mr. C. Rodehefers & spoke upon the Second Coming of Christ. Thursday the 7 I took leave of my friends & started for Pittsburg. I past on some 6 to 8 miles stoppe I preached one sermon on the godhead. Friday morning I persued my journey put upin Munroe Fayett Co PA and give an apointment Sunday 10oc the 10. I spoke on the first principels of the gospel then give out that I wold speak at candle...
Newalberry & preached to the people & they had not manners enough to ask me to stay all night with them so I returned to Bridgeport the distance of a mile & a half. This exhibits the work of my ministry in the month of March.

April the 1st Monday morning 1844. This is a beautiful clear morning. I spent this day in reading & conversing with the people. Tuesday 2nd was spent in the same way. Wednesday all so in the evening or afternoon I was called on to solemnise a marriage which I done in the quickest of time & returned to my business or teaching in appointment at early candlelight. I went to the schoolhouse & preached the reason that I did not...
Hall this evening was that the counsel of the town met in it so I withdrew to the above mentioned house. Friday 5 I went to Adam Laughlens 4 miles in the country. I had an appointment at the Bellvue Schoolhouse for early candlelight. I went but cold not get into the house as the door was locked so after waiting some time I returned to Mr. Laughlins & tarried all night. Saturday the 6th I attended my appointment at 3 oc. I spoke to a considerable length upon the first principles of the gospel. Went to hear a temperance lecture at candle lighting. Staid all night with Henry Grimes. Sabbath morning the 7 I returned to Bridgport I did not preach at a leven oc
the reason of it are those the people did not come to gather. I what is the reason I knownot some sayed it was because there was big meetings all round of the Baptis and Methodis and Catholicks etc. I went to the Albany at 3 oc. I preached in the school house Monday the 8 I returned to the country to meete with my 3rd disipointment. I was invited to come and preach the 3rd time in the same house. Every time it was locked up. No person come. I returned home with Adam Laughlen and stayed all night. Tuesday morning 9th I rote this parte of my journal. I spent this day in reading and esponding the scripters. I went to Mount Vernon.
school house & spoke to the people upon the first principles of the gospel organising the Kingdom of God upon the Earth showing the duty of God's house in its regular order.

Wednesday Morning 10th I returned to BridePort past the day as comfortable as possible in the evening at candle lighting I met with the people in the Townhawl & preached to them returned and stayed all night with Mr. Victer.

Thursday morning 12th I started to Va to see my wife the distance of 65 miles or about the same past through Comictetown Pa and from thens to Morgantown Va from thens to Smithfield from thens.
to Shinston and soon to Augustus Boggesses where my companion stays. Saturday 20th in the 14th of Apr 1844 I spent the Sabbath reading and walking round with my Father in law. Monday & Tuesday I spent at work on the Farm. Wednesday I went to the blacksmith shop for my father in law returned and wrote this part of my journal from this date to the 28th I spent at work on the Farm at which time I started for Pa oald Fayett Co. I arrived in West Brownville Tuesday the 30th advertised for preaching at candle lighting which I filled. Wednesday morning I left Town and went to the country called with Henry Grimes. Took dinner then went and called with Adam Lauglen and tarried all night.

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which was May the 1st 1844. This morning I bring up this part of my journal. Spent this day in reading and conversing with the people in the afternoon I went to Mr. John Clarks and give out preaching to be at Fords schoolhouse. Friday 3rd I returned to Brownsville was to have preached but did not owing to the wet weather. I set with some of my friends and red and preached until 10:00 Saturday the 4 I wrote a letter to my father-in-law 4 & 5 I returned to the country at candlelight I went to Fords schoolhouse met with the people but the door was locked and we could not get in so I had the people to gether around me & I preached to them we had our
candles lit and good order was observed Sabath morning the 5th I went to my apointment at Mount Vernon Schoolhouse & preached on the subject of the setting up of the Kingdom of God in the last days Monday morning I come to Cookstown give out preaching for Tusday Eve the 7th 1844, time roled on in quietness untill Eve. I come forward and preached on the first principles of the gospel. Wensday morning the 8 I write this this morning. I left Cookstown & went to Bellvernon obtained leafe of the schoolhouse to preach in so I give out preaching to be at candle light so I went and preached to an attentif (attentive) congreation. Thursday morning the 9th
this day was spent in reading conversing with the people upon the subject of the gospel and plan of salvation. This evening I attended the Freewille Bahtis prayr meeting. There was no invitation given to me to take parte in it until the Deeken sayed if thare was eney person present that loved the Lord let them arise and speak. I knew I loved the Lord so I arose & I spoke and the invitation was to me as I loved the Lord so I nelt in prayer with them. The meeting continued verry late. I stayed all night with Decon Springer. Next morning I returned to my friend Oficer Jurdens to spend the day in
reading my Bible. At candlelight I preached in the Brick Schoolhouse on the hill in Bellvernon. I had good attention paid to the word & my God almightly bless the people & save them in his kingdom is the prayr of the author of these words & this journal. I stayed all night with Mr. Tigert Saterday morning 11th I returned to Cooks Town at 3 oc. I went to hear Mr. Pool the Cammelit or Decipel preacher preach at early Candlelight. I tried to preach but was a dry drag the eavel one got hold of me and I could not preach & I cold not sleep for some time after I went to bed. I know not how the deavel got sutch a hold of me so it is it so. Sabath morning the 12th I again
attended prayer meeting with the so called Desiples & at 11 oc went to hear Mr. Pool preach at 3oc I again apered before the people. But not feeling as I did the evening before I had overcome that spirit so I spoke deliberately to them in the Spirit of God so I preached to them a good sermon upon the coming forth of the Book of Mormon. Monday the 13th I went to Adam Lauglens & thare tarried all night. Tuesday the 14th I went to Greenfield give out an appointment to preach at early candlelight which I filled and announce preaching for Thursday evening the 16th those 2 days I spent reading & conversing. Thursday evening came & fetched with it a storme of rain so the people did not turn out to preach.
Ther was some half dozen but the time was put in by conversing about God as one man stated that he had neither body nor parts & he cold prove it so I told him if he wold do so I wold be an athaist but he cold not get along with it only by denying the existense of a god so he got off of that subject onto Joseph Smiths carractor & c as all blagards do for an off com I returned to my Logins at a Late hour of the night. Friday the 17 of May 1844 I left Greenfield I went to Adam Laughlins spent the afternoon in helping the old gentleman in the garden setting out cabag. Saterday 18 I spent the day in reading conversing with the pople as they past & co Sabath the 19th I attended at Mount Vernon Schoolhouse and met with a goodly number of pople preached to them on the subject of the resurrection.
which the Lord enabled me to recite with a gradeel of satisfaction to myself and others. The spirit of the Grate God of Isrel was with me in the afternoon. At half past 3oc I atended Greenfield altho there was but few out to hear. I spoke with considerable degree of the spirit and power of the God of Daniel Shadrick Meschack and Abidnigo. Monday the 20th I bring up this part of my journal and spent the day reading and preaching Chimney Corner Sermons which I had several of them to performe. Tuseday the 21 I went to Cookstown and there got stuff to make me a pare of pants then went Bellvernon and called with my O Jurden his wife told me that she wold help me to make the pants so I went to Mr. Tigerts and
stayed all night. In the morning it being Wensday the 22nd I comensed to job of making the pants and finished them in evening. I went to Mr. Tigerts and talked and preached 2 or sermonds Thursday 23rd I went to Cooks town I was to preach in the evening But did not. The pople apered to be dillitarry about lighting up the meeting house and I did not feel like doing that job myself. Friday 24th I went to Henry Hutchsons and stoped while I was there I preached 2 or 3 sermons in the after noon I went to Adam Laughlens and helped him plant potatoes. Saturday 25 I spent at the same work Sabath 26th I went to fill my appointment at the Brick Schoolhouse on the National turnpike
which I filled. There was a large congregation and I had good order. I spoke on the holy Trinity. Returned in the afternoon to A. Laughlins this week was spent reading and repairing some old saddles for Mr. A. Laughlen. Sabath the 2nd of June 1844 I filed my appointment in the Mount Vernon Schoolhouse. Spoke of the prophets that is to come in the Laterdays. I had good liberty and spoke with a gradeel of eas and satisfactory to the audians. Monday the 3rd I continued my job of repairing the old saddles. Tuesday the 4th I went Robert Laughling to repare some old Saddle for him which I commaoned to make the old saddles. Paul thanked his God that he became a berthen (burden) to none of this brethren but thees hands of mine have soported me and those that was with me.
as he was a tent maker by trade so say I. I have never become a brthern to the church. Theese hands of mine have soported me & those that was with me as I am a saddle maker by trade as my necesseties now require so I will work a spell as the people are very buisey in the weeke time and Sabath’s as all the time that I can get congregations to gether to preach to them. Sabath the 9th I attended my apointment in Granville at 11 oc & preached to the people all so at half past 4 on closing the meeting I told the people if they wanted to heare me again they wold signify it raising to there feet at which they all arose to there feet. I left them an other apointment to be on the 24 Sabath in July. I then went to Mr. Denawls and stayed all night.
Monday morning the 10th I returned to Robert Laughlins and wrote a letter for Thomas C. Aubery to his son that lives in Baltimore and brought up this part of my journal. Tuesday the 11th spent the day in reading and conversing with the people. Wednesday the 12th I spent reading. This day I read the first time it is in the apocrypha of the Bible. Thursday the 13th I spent the forenoon in reading the 1st book of Maccabees in relation to the wars of Israel in the wars with the Grecians carried on by Judas and Jonathan and their brethren which took place about 127 years after the rise of the Grecian empire by Eleazar the son of Philip the Macedonian. Shortly after this commenced the rise of the Roman Empire was commenced Eleazar who married Pelopine daughter Cleopatra.
which was given to Petolmus. About this there was a great turning of nations to the Roman Empire. This Petolmee was the king of Egypt, Jonathan King of Juda also joine to him and many others. Petotmee took his daughter from Alexander and give her to Demetrus. Friday morning the 14th I left Robert Loflins & went to Brownsville. Called in at Mr. Bonans Store & had a worme combat with him & a methodis preacher by the name of Adams in which there was gradeele of diabolical sofistry made use of on there part as they would not suffer me to refer to the scripters at all but wold participate in abuse and slandering of Joseph Smith's cărceret and all of the rest of the saints and saying that they was fools and knaves those are the arguments that tis generations of priests.
make use of to argue against the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints which shows the strength of there cause power of there men made sistems. In the afternoon I went to Mr. Wm. Hostens & stayed all night & preached a sermon to his Family. Saturday the 15th spent reading and squirel hunting with Mr. Greenbury Grimes. Sabath the 16th I preached at 11 oc on the first principles of the gospel I allso at 4 oc continued the same subject. I staid all night with Mr. Philips. Monday 17th I returned to Browns Ville met with James Horner and Samuel Bogess Mises Turpins relations allso Doctor Stoez who told me that he had seen Mises Turpin a few days before that and that shee was well and that my little
son James Moroni was well & growing fine. I left town & went to Henry Grimes & stayed all night. Tuesday the 18th I bring up this parte of my journal. Wensday the 19th I went to Cooks Town. Called at the post office & got a letter from Mises Turpin & set down on a bench at the dore to read it. While I was reading of the letter there was a man come up to me & comensed casing me & ordered me to pull off this coat. I asked him who he was. He sayed his name was Larmo. I then told him that there was a Lady that had made me a present of the summer coat that I had on & that her name was Larmo & if he clamed it he should have it so he clamed the coat & cursed & sore round like a madman. I pooled
It off and give it to him. There was a gentleman by the name of Long told me if I would go to his house he would give me a coat. I arose to go with him and a young gentleman stepped up and handed me a coat and told me if I would except of it that he would give it to me. I thanked him and put it on after which a number of gentlemen stepped up and expressed their disapprobation of such conduct and sympathized with me in my present mortification. I have traveled some hundreds of thousands of miles but never was insulted so gross before in my life. The way I came by the coat was as follows: On the 13th of May I observed in the presents of Mises Larmo that would go to town and get some sumer stuff.
to make me a coat. She said that she had one that she would give me if I would except of it. I told her if it would fit me I would so she brought it forward. I tried it on. The sleeves were too large so the lady soon altered it for me and I received it. Her man was not at home. He was on a steamer boat. I had no idea of ever being insulted in that manner about it. I returned to Mr. Laughlin the same evening. Thursday the 20th I went to Henry Grimes & wrote this part of my journal. The gentlemen's name that gave me the coat I do not know. But my prayer is to God that he will bless him tenfold in this world and in the world to come give him everlasting life. Friday the 21st I spent in the usual manner Saturday the 22 I was to have preached at 3 oc.
But owing to the foul weather the people did not turn out Sunday the 23 at 11 oc I preached in the Mount Vernon Schoolhouse in the afternoon Adam Laughin took a cople of horses and took me 14 miles on my journey as I started to see Mises Turpin. Monday the 24 I called with Robert Laughlin in Mongahala Co Va the told me if I cold stay all night with him he wold take a cople of horses next morning and bring on my journey so he did. Tuesday the 25 I arived at my fatherin laws in the afternoon the ___ day Wensday the 26th I went to work in the farme and worked more or less untill this day which is the 31st day of July AD 1844.
Saturday the 31 there was a meeting at the schoolhouse on Jonses Run. Brother George Watt preached in the forenoon and I preached in afternoon after which there was 6 persons confirmed under our hands who had previously bin baptised under the hands of Watt and Harvy. Monday the 1st of July 1844 I spent in the farme also tuesday the 2nd. Do (ditto) the remainder of the week was spent in the same way. Sabath the 7th the forenoon of this day I went to hear the Rev. Mr. Vinsin preach. He is a methodis. He took his text in the 2 chapter of Isaah prophisi and wen onto show that it was all fulfilled when he got through he give liberty for me to speak so I arose and told the congeration if they wold come to the schoolhouse that I wold take the same chapter and give my vues on the same. He said that he wold come if I wold give him the liberty
of answering me if I did not give his vies of the same. I give him liberty so at 3 oc we all apered. I took the same chapter and proved from the propets that it was not fulfilled yet and that his notions of mount zion at Jeruselem was fals that the zion here spoken of was a city that shold be built the last days after proving all these matters out & refuting all his sermon I gave way because I convencd but did not try to repete one word that I had sed but began to blagard about Jo Smith & the mormons & reading noospaper stories & so filed up the time in reading lys slandering the caus of God in the usual maner of the Devels hirelings. I did not expect to hear so mutch slander & redicule so it tis. I set and saw him cut his throat comparitively speaking. The con格ation left in a greit hubub & nois just as did the Efisions about the gods didnal? & I sopose they now
as much about God as did the Ephesians. Monday morning 8th I to work in the stone Querry raising stone fore to burn a lime kiln. This weeke was spent at work in the farm. Saturday the 13th in compiney G. D. Watt, Peter Fifer & Lewis Harvey I to Shinston to atend our appointment for preaching. Sabath the 14th at 11 oc Mr. Browning a methodis of the reformed order preached as his apointment was given before ours at 9 oc. G D Watt preached on the resurrection of the dead at the close of the sermon G D Watt gave leave for evry person to Speak what that wished to Mr. Antney Garrett a Babtis preacher arose & came forward & comenced slandering & misrepresenting Br. Watts. When he got through Watt arose Garrett started out Watt spoke to him to stop but in vain he sayed that tis was the Lord's Holy Day & that he did not wish to desecrate it.
After several other very insulting words the he went on so Watt went on and shoed that he Garrett had told Falsehoods & also denied the schripters & put it derision so he don more good for us than harm. Monday the 15th in Compiney with Peter Fife I returned to Augustus Boggesses & went to wrke in the farm.

This week was spent in the farme. Sabath the 21st at Eleven oc I apeard before the pople at the school house on Jonces Run & preached one hour & a half on the subject of the holy Trinity the most of the pople give good attention and I enabled to give genrel satisfaction to the audience. Returned & spent the afternoon reading & amusing myself with my family & friends & Co. Tusday the 23rd in the afternoon in compiney with Elder Lewis Harvey we set out for Pensylvana. We taried all night in Shinston. Wensday morning we set out on our
journey traveled some 25 miles. Called with a methodis preacher to tarry all night but he cold not entertain us all tho he recomended us to a friend of his who he sayed wold entertain us churley. When we arived thar we told our buisness. They sayed we cold stay all night but never offered us any super but wished to feed us on Belshing out his enmity against old Jo Smith and calling us imposters & c. This is the way we was so politly entertained by the friend of our methodis priast. Thursday we continued our journey. Called at noon the get our diner the lady was so fraid that we was not preachers of the gospel that she did not know what to do about giving us diner. She sed she had no Bredd baked but flew arownd and got us some diner & brought on to the table some very good lofe bredd so mutch for the trouht of our good lady.
where as she sed she had no bread baked she son found a good peese of cold lofe. We got our diner & continued our journey. A little before 4 oc we arived at the place of our 1st apointment but the pople did not come out to hear. Friday the 26th it rained all day. There was so mutch contempt shoed to us that we started in the rain. We called at a farm house to stay all night if the rain did not seese but the old man told us that he & his wife was both criiples & he cold not keepe us all night so we went on in the rain about night we called to stay all night but the gentleman sed that there was so many sects of people going about that he cold not keepe us yet we went to another plays close by and stayed all night & was courtously intertaind. Saturday 27th we continued our journey & arived at Mr. A. Loftus about noon. We took our diner.
& then assumed our journey to Greenfield. Arrived at Mr. Devauls about 6 oc tarried all night Sabath
morning the 28th untill 11 oc was spent reading & conversing upon religious subjects. At time of our
appointment we went to the meting house & met with the pople. I preached to them on the subject of
revelation & vision & c. Spent the time with Capt. Grage that roled between the two sermons. 4 oc arrived &
met with the pople again. I arose & preached to them upon the subject of the malinium in preaching to day the
Lord blessed me wonerfully. I spoke with a gradeel of sens to myself after meeting we returned a great deal
& tarred all night. Monday the 29th we left for Brownsville when we arrived ther I called at the post office
and got a letter from Carvel Ridgon. Figured a round town a while then left for the cuntry. Called at Adam Laugh
lens & stayed all night. Tuesday the 30 I went to
John Tars & spent the day reading and studing fonology. Wensday the 31st I went to Mr. Laughlin & found Brother Harvey. We remained at this plase untill the afternoon from thens we went to Mr. Benjamin Philipses & taried all night. Thursday the 1st day of August 1844 this morning I red through the Book of Ezrea which a historicile a count of the Jews return from there Bablonian captivity & the rebuilding of Jeruslem. In the afternoon we went to Mr. Grimses & tarried all night. Friday we went to Mr Gad’s & spent the day there. I preached to the old man nearly all day. Thus the day was spent. Saterday the 3 I started Brownsville & Mr. Gad folowed me out & plased 87 sents in my hand as a present so I took it & went my
way on to town. Don my buisness & returned to Mr. Todds then spent the afternoon reading. Sabath morning returned to Mr. B. Filipses & made preperation for meeting in com. With B. L. Harvey & others. I went to the plase apointied for preaching the congreagation convened I arose & addressed them upon the subject of the malinium 4 oc come we assembled again in the same house I addressed the people on the subject of the authentisity of the Book of Mormon. Then called on the people for an impression they wanted us to preach to them or not from the motion they made they wanted to heare no more of our noise so we left them. On Monday morning the 5th we took our departure. The first day we went to Gim town Virginia called at the tavern made our
selves & business known to the landlord. I told him if he would call in his neighbors that I would preach to them. He did so & I performed my part to the satisfaction of the people. Tuesday the 6th we traveled on to Mr. Bierses near my fatherin laws. Taried with him all night. Wednesday the 7th we arrived at home found our friends all well. On Sabbath the 11th I attended meeting with Elder J D Watt at Father Boggesses from the time I arrived at home unto this I have bin at work on the farm more or less this the 14th of August AD 1844 everry moment that I have had had to spar has bin spent studying the science of Fonographa under the tuition of J G D Watt from the 14th to the 18 was spent at work. Sabbath the 18th I preached at Brother Wm Mores
on the main creek of Benjamin alleft an another an apointment for the 25th of August at 3 oc on the 25th of August I atended my apointment and preached on the Authintisity of the Book of Mormon. This week was spent in the usual course that is at work on the farm. Sabeth the 1st day of September 1844 I atended meeting at Alonzo Boggesses in compiney with G. D. Watt. G.G. D. Watt preached & I bore testimony. The time between the 1 and 2 sabath in this month was spent plowing on the farm. Sabath the 8th I met with the Saints at Lenard Markins & preached to them. Tusday the 10th I attended at Shinstown to hear a debate between Elder G. D. Watt and Aaron Vinson a Metodis preecher. G. D. Watt beat him out on every subject that was brought up.
and Mr. Vinson showed his disonesty by misrepresenting the books that they was discussing about. He wold read & read them difrent from the way they was then Watt wold arise read them as they was and show his disonesty & prove to the pople that he had lyed to them. Sabath the 15th I went to Brother Wm Mors and preached to the people returned home, monday morning went to work and spen the same week at the same business. Sabath the 21st I preached at Augustuses Bogesses on the subject of the restoration of all things spoken by the mouth of all the prophets since the world began.
Of the various slaughters amongst the Jews according to Josephus and contemporaneous writers there was
slaughtered in sesaria by the syreans 20,000 in Jerusalem occasioned by the insolence of a Roman solger
under the rain of Claudius 20,000 at scitiples 13,000 at Elexandry in consequence of the arival of the
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or 43 years before Christ 30,000 in conciquince of a revoult occasioned by braking the roman eagle posed
in the potoco of the temple in the rein of Augustus 13,000 in a sedition supressed by various governer of
syria.
2,000 in an ambuskade before Ascalon in the beginning of the war against the Romons 18,000 in capture of Jaffa by Titus 15,000 at the siege of Josapa 13th of Neno 40,000 taking of Tariche and at the navel basle on the Lake genesseereffe 6,500. After this victory Vespasion being in the tribunal at Tariche sent 6000 to Nero to work at the Ismus of the mores 30,400 wer sold at public vendue and 12,000 old men unable to bare arms wer put to death 12,000 at the capure of gamala by Titus 9,000 in a battle ganst plasides Lt of Vespasion near the velduge of galara 15,000 at the seage of Jerusalem and destruction of the Temple by Titus 1.100,000 in the revault of the fals mesiah Barchecholus and in the severel revaults under Adrain Trogan
and Justinean 600,000 add so this that from the time of the adoration of the golden calf to the return of the ark which had bin captured by the philistians there was destroyed 299,000 making in all the destruction 2,248,000. This amount dose not include neither the losses they met with in the wars interior to the captivity nor the persecutions and revolts in the time of the German Emperor.
To prove that there has bin sacrifices offered in ther (plases besides Jerusalem or in the temple first Kings 18 chapter 27 verse) to prove that other men offered sacrifices be in the tribe of Levi 25 chapter of 1 Judges 25, 26 verse do (ditto) Judges 13 chapter 17-20 versus 1 Samuel 17 chapter 9 verse to prove that those persons are not of the tribe of Levi that offered sacrifices here spoken of Gideon was of the tribe of Manasse 5 ch of judges 15 verse Mariah was of the tribe of Dan judges 13 chapter 12 3 verse Elkanath an Ephramite 1 Samuel 12 verse Samuel was his son do (ditto) 1 ch 19 verse Jesse Turpin.
Journal for 1840 of the travels of Jesse Turpin an Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. I left Nauvoo the city of the saints in company with Wm. Rust to visit the east for the purpose of preaching the gospel we took leaf of our brethren and friends on the 14th day of April and journeyed on our way as Warsaw Ill from thence to Lyma.
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  James Moroni Turpin 21 Dec 1843
  Eliza Jane Turpin 28 May 1846
  Wm. Agustus Turpin born 4 Oct 1841, died 3 Oct 1843
Married Jane Smith 16 Apr 1846
children:
  Jesse Richard born 21 Sep 1847
  Sarah Jane born 2 Jun 1850 Sunday 5 oclock pm
  Nancy Ann born 14 Oct 1852 Thursday 3 p.m.
Feb the 16 AD 1851 Page 1st. Histry & Journal of Jesse Turpin. I was born in Stewert County Tennessee on the 22nd day of Jun 1815 as I have always bin told by my parents. My father left the place wher I was born when I was about 3 or 4 years old and mooved to Henry Co then a wilderness. We was about the first settlers in the county. I was brout up to hard work & received no education by my father but when I was 8 to 9 years old my mother died. I was sent to live with a neighbor while my father took a visit to the land of my mother. He was gone sum 9 months. During this time I had to do a little of every thing so I ther lerned wthal work was. Soon after the return of my father he got married to a widow woman who had 5. They lived together 6 or 7 years and she died during which time I had hard far. In about 7 year my father marries a gain to a widow.
woman who had 4 children so my bed was made harde again. I staid with them about one year & left & went to Montgimry Co. & went to work with Tailor to lern the traid. We agreed if I liked him that I was to stay untill I had lerned the traid. I soone lerned that I cold not stay with him so I left to work with a saddler. I under took to lern the saddling buisness. I soon found that the man was not able to carry on buisness so as to justify me in staying ther so I left & went to my home again. I had about sum trouble with some of my brothers here during this time. Elder Patten, Parish & Woodruff had visited the neighborhood of my father preching the gospel sum of the neighbors beleaved & obaid the gospel during my absents I joined the methodis Church.
so when I arrived at home I felt quite zelos in the things I knew of the gospel as I was conversing with my father my stepmother sed to my father old man Jesse is a mormon it being about the first time I had ever heard of the word spook I denide the charge. She sed that wold be as I had ther doctrin I told her if beleaving the trouth mad me a mormon amen to it it was about 2 or three weeks I heard Elder Woodruff preach so I beleaved & in abot 6 or 8 weeks I heard Elder Patten and Prish. I was thurrrly convinced of the trouth of the mesage & went forward & was babtised by Elder Woodruff & confirmed by Parish. The babtisom took plase the 14 day of April 1836 I was called to a conference on the 28 of May to bu. I was ordained to the office of Preest in which calling I labord near 2 years. It is hear understood that I cold not reed. Nevertheless I started out preeching in August. As well as I recolect I fell in with B. T. Boydston & preeched with him several times. 
then met with the brethren in conference in the state of Kentucky ther I was counseled to go to Ohio which I did & went to Ohio all alone. I preached & prayed by the power of the spirit & baptized. My labors was extensive I had more calls than I could fill. God blessed me with wisdom & understanding beyond my expectation so the word prospered & I rejoiced all the day long in the fall of the same year I set in conference with 7 Elders at Kirtland. In Oct I left Va in company with Josua Grant to visit Kirtland. Thar I met with Lorenzo Barnes with whom I went to Portage Co. Ohio & attended conference. After conference we took our journey for Colombiana Co. We preached around Rochester. Brother Barns took up school & I went to school with to him so I spent the winter preaching & going to school & God blessed me in all things.
In the spring of 1838 I met in conference with Father Joseph Smith & D. C. Smith & others where I was ordained an Elder. In March I left Ohio and went to Tenn. & visited my father who received me kindly. I preached to my old neighbors & went to school sum 2 months then I went to Sheblevill Tenn & worked at my trade several months. I then went to Quincy Ill from thar to Nauvoo. This was in 1839. I preached by the way & I preached everry opportunity I had from my leaveing Ohio untill I arived at Quincy Ill. The winter of 1839 I carried on my buisness in Nauvoo I attened Apr conference 1840 wher I was received into the seventes & ordained a seventy on the 14th day of Apr 1840 I started in compiney with Wm. Rust to visit the Estern Cuntry. We joined to Lyma wher we fell in with Elder Hyde & Page on ther way to Jerusalem from thar we went to Quincy wher we took water for St. Louis. We ther took water for on our Jorney to St. Louis I was invited to prech to a large congagration.
of travelors. We arived in St. Louis wher we got a bord of the steemer Folten. Monday evening I preached on bord the foultten. We went on our way rejoising calling at various Ports, vis Louisvill Ky, Cinciniti, Ohio & c. we lef the Foulton at Sisters Vill, Va & called at the tavern & stayed all night. The next day we went to Mr. Henry Stone kings. We gave an apointment to preche at Mr. Hustions at 5 oc p.m. acordin to our apointment we attended. I preached to the peopel. We then took our journey & through the mud & rain up Indian Creek & down Ten Mile creek we arived at Brother Boggeses in Harrison Co. Va on the 1 day of May wher we held a meeting. The distance we had traveled from Nauvoo was 13 hundred miles we then took our journe East passing through Shinston Pruntty town from thens to Kingwood Preston Co Va. Her we called & staid over night. I preached on the authintisity of the Book of Mormon.
This was the 8th of May. The 9th we left & went 12 miles through rain & mud. We left an appointment at the Morgan Glad meeting house. The distance we traveled from Brother Bogesses to this place is 63 miles. We filled our appointment on the Sabath & lef an other for Monday 4 oc p.m. which we filled according to appointment. I preached both days. Tuesday the 12 we went to a small village called Brandonville. Give an appointment for Mr. Shaws 3 miles south of the village to be filled Wednesday that the evening of the 12. At Brandonville I left an appointment for the 14. To be filled at candle lighting. We returned to Mr. Shaws on the 13 and I preached. We then returned to the village & I preached. I hear taught the first principles of the gospel. The reason that I was called to speek in all those metings was that my companion had never precheed & felt a delicacy or bashfulness which God had enabled me to over come. The Lord blessed us with his
spirit & we bore a faithful testimony to the peopel. The 15th I preached at Mr. Shaws. The 16th I preached on the authenticisy of the Book of Mormon in the Morgin Glade meeting house from thar we went to Sandy Creek School house & give an apointment for the 18th at 5:00 oc pm. The people assembled & preeched to them. The distance we traveled from place to place was 33 miles. We went from thar to Mr. Peter Fiks and give an apointment for the 20th. According to apointment I preached. The distance we traveled from the Sandy School house to P. Fiks was 15 miles. The 23 we spent reding on the 24th I preached at Mr. Aaron Smiths on the same evening we went to Mr. Archabel Deburrys & met with his neighbors & had a interesting time investigating the principel of salvation. The 25th we went to the Morgan Glade meetinghouse & I preeched. The 26th we went to Brandonville. The people had got so righteios hear on our return they would not hear us again.
The 27th I left Brother Rust. Went to Mr. Jacob Goosmans and past the night. The 28th I went to Jinkins School house & preached. The 29th I preached at lorril run meeting house. The 30th I preached at Mr. P. Fiks after traveling 24 miles on the 31st. I preached at Peter Fiks in the fore noon in the afternoon I preached at Aaron Smiths. Sunday the 1st of Jun 1840. This week was spent going from house to house reasoning with the people on the subject of salvation. Sunday the 7th I preached at Jankinges School house 3 p.m. and at early candle light I preached at Barolmew Janses. This week I traveled about 20 miles. Thursday the 11th we had meeting in the state of Merreland. Sunday the 14th I preached at the house of Mr. Jacob Welches at 10 oc am and 4 oc at the school house I went & stayed all nite with Mr. Andrew Friend & set up and talked until 11 oc at night. I spent this week going from house to house preaching. Saterday the 20 preached at the school house. Sunday the 21st
at 10 oc precheed at Aarin Smith's and at 4 oc at Joel Smiths then went to Peter Fiks and took logen for the night. Spent the week going from house to house preaching to the peopel. Saterday the 27 Preached at Gaberel Mors. Sunday the 28th I preached in the same neighborhood. Monday the 29 Brother Wm. Rust left me & started on his journey for the state of Vermont. Wensday the 31 Preached at Jacob Welches and baptized Jacob Markly. July the 1st I went to Mr. McHendrys in the green glads of Merreland. Sunday the 4th of July I precheed at Mr. McHendrys school house from thar I went to Mr. Abraham Welches Sunday the 12 I precheed at 10 oc at Jacob Welches and at 4 oc at Hasletts school house. Saterday the 18 in the afternoon I preached in the Morgan glade meeting house. Sunday the 19th I preached
3 sermons in the same house to a large and attentief assembly. Saterday the 26 candle I preached at Bartholmu Janses. Sunday the 27 I preached at the same place at the same plase at 10 oc then went to Wm. Garners & preached at 4 oc. Tusday 29th I preached at candliting Mr. Slatons. Thus is the gospel spreding through the land a people to prepar to meete the Lord & Enochs band triumphant in the are.

August the 2nd I preached in Penn. Sunday the 8th I preached Peter Fiks at 10 oc and at 4 oc at Heleys school house. Friday the 7th I preached at Bartholomew Janses. Tusday the 11th I preached at A. Deburries at half after 3 oc after preaching a short discorse there was a lady arose and bore testimony to the truth & 2 others come forward for baptism. We went to the water side & I immersed 3 ladys. The 15th I preached at Wm. Gamers 2 sermons. Tusday the 14th I returned to A. Deburries. Thursday I went to Merriland. Friday the 20th I returned to Petersburg Penn had about 4 hours argument with 3 of the preests of Bale.
The Lord was with me & I was able to confound them all. I had an appointment surculated for the evening so I attended & preeched to the people. Tuesday the 22nd I preached at Hasletts school house. Wensday the 23 I went to Elicits Forge on the cheet river. Preeched at candleliting allsso on the 26 & 28 & 29 I at candleliting to the workmen that was at work for Mr. Elicut. Sunday the 29th I preached at 10 oc am & 4 pm at 4 oc servis I babitised on brother a man by the name of Smoot. Wensday the 1st of Sept I preached at Kelleys school house Sunday the 5th I preached 2 sermonds in Pencylvane & 1 in VA at Jacob Thomases school house Sunday the 12th I preached at Peter Fiks at 10 oc am & 4 pm at Kelleys school house. Tuesday the 15th I went hear a Baptis preeceher. He abused everrything that belonged to the gospel. After he got through I arose & took the word of God & provved it to the people.
He dun him self more harm than I did him good as I took the word of God & drawed a contrast betwen tho & thee. 18 at candle liting I preached at Criss Rodeheffers. Sunday the 20th I preached Smith Wheelers at 12 oc candlelighting preeched at A. Deburries. Monday the 21st I went to Grosmans to finish up sum work that I had took to do to pay him for sum goods I had got of him. Tursday the 24th I went to Wm. Gamers at 4 oc pm. Thursday the 26th I went to Meryland called on John A. Smith Sunday the 29th I preached in Jacob Markleys medow. That evening I started to Harrison Co. Va. Tuesday the 30th I left Mr. A. Deberries. Went to Mr. Wm. Gamers that evening. I preached next morning took my journey for Harrison Co. Va. Thursday I arived at Brother Augustus Boggesses. Friday the 31st Shinston Va. September the 1st 1840 I martins. Sunday the 2nd I preached at Bro. Boggeses school house. Spent the remander of the day at A. Boggesses. Monday the 3 1
went to Brother Alonzo Boggesses. Wednesday the 5 I went to Shinstown & preached. Thursday the 6 I preached & baptized Luk Shin. Preached again that evening. Friday the 7 I took my journey for Preston Co. Va. Arrived at Mr. Zins and preached Saturday the 8th I arrived at Mr. A. Deburrys. Sunday the 9th I preached at Peter Fiks. Monday the 10th I went to Kingwood the county seat of Preston Co. Va. My circumstances at this time called on me to work sum at my trade as my clothing was getting deficient so I went to work & earned by the sweat of my brow a good suit of clothes. Sunday the 16th I spent conversing with Mother Garner. Sunday the 23rd I preached at John Fetherses school house. Sunday the 1st of November 1840 I preached at A. Deburries. Sunday the 8th I preached at Peter Fiks at 10 oc pm and at A. Deburries at 4 am. This afternoon I baptized Nathaniel
Gates who had formerly bin a Freewill Babtis Preecher Sunday the 15 I preached at John Fetherses school house. Sunday the 22nd I preached at Smith Wheelers. That week I spent traveling a round among my friends. The 2nd Sabath in Dec. I preached at A. Deburryes & Broke bread with the little flock. Monday I started on my journey to Harrison Co. Arrived at Brother Boggeses Wensday the 16th. Saturday the 19th I met in confernce with my brethren. I was appointed clerk of the Enface. I preached at Candleliting Sabath I preached at 10 oc & again at Candleliting. Monday the 21st I met with the confernce at Alonzo Boggeses wher we finish ed our buisness. Tuesday the 22nd I went to Clarksburgh & got my lisence. Sunday the 29 I was married to Mises Eliza Ann Bogges. Sunday the 29 I preached at Alonzo Boggeses in a few days after I was married I went to Clarksburgh.
& got a small stock of materials & went to work & spent the winter at work. I preached Sundays to the Bretheren of that Co. Journal for 1841 commencing at Ap. the 1st. I left my wife at her fathers & went to Preston Co to visit my little flock & went through Shinston, Morgantown & Brandonville &c. I arived at my friend A. Deburry's. Found all well. The 3 of Ap I wrote a letter to Father Bogges & my wife went to Mr. Frankhouser's & got my books & returned Sabath the 4th I preached this week I worked at my traid filling sum of my old promses. Sunday the 11th I preached at Kellyes school house finished my job. Wensday 14th I returned to Harrison. Sabath the 18th preached at A. Deburry's at 11 Am. & left at one oc for Harrison. I staid over the night at Wm. B. Zins on of the congressmen from Va. I took a pleasher in seting before him
the plan of salvation. Monday the 18th I arrived at home. Found all well & c. The 20th I spent helping J. G. Bigler to get ready to go home to Nauvoo. Wensday the 21st he and wife started to the City of Nauvoo, Ill. I then returned to my Father in laws helped him build a fence for 3 days. Satterday the 25 my wife, sister in law & myself went visiting of her uncles Richard & Fielding Boggess. Sabath the 26th we returned to Shinston at 2 oc pm. Preached. We continued our journey home after servis. Monday the 27 I attended to sum buisness & got my horse shod. Tisdays the 28th I started on my journey for the city of Baltimore. I traveled the 1st day 27 miles. Wensday the 30th I traveled 35 miles. Thursday the 31st I traveled 33 miles through snow & rain stormes in the mountains of Merryland. Saterday the 1st of May 1841 I traveled 33 miles. I took considerable interst in traveling over the mountains as ther afforded.
considerable curiosity to my mind. I was well pleas with the novelty of them. Sunday the 2 I stoped over the day & preached 2 sermons. Monday the 3rd I traveled 40 miles in the evening I was hard put to it get a place to stay all night. I all at the 3rd house before I cold get to stay. Tusday the 4th I traveled 30 miles. The most of the way was a desert. Wensday the 5 I traveled 23 miles & arived in the city of Baltimore of the. Looking around I found Mr. Degroft The fatherin law to Brother Smoot, a brother that I babtised in Pensylvana at Elicoats Forge. He told me that Smoot had mooved to Elicoats MiUs. I then went to the miUs & found him yet while in the city. I went to the Wheet Field Inn where I found Mr. Janes of Shinston Va. He invited me to take a walk with him. I did so. He gave me introdction to his friends. I purchased sum materials & sent them to Shinston by Mr. Janes. Thursday the 6th I went to the Mills wher
I found Brother Smoot & was joyfully received by him. I spent the 6, 7, & 8 with him. The 8 we took the cars & went to the City. We tried to get a house to preach in, but in vain after being disappointed several times in houses I gave up, and preached in the market way. Then I then went to the Universalist chapel to hear them. After meeting I went to the market way where I made known my mission to the people at candle-litings. I went to hear the Universalists again. Then returned and lodged with Mr. Clark that night. Monday the 10th Mr. Clark & myself took a walk as far as the Point, a place where the shipping lie in port. There was no shipping inn so I had not the pleasure of seeing the ships & the piles of wood, as I was yet at the point there were no houses. Rain being so heavy that I was restrained. I came in the afternoon I went to Mr. Degrofts. Rote a letter to my Father who then lived in Henry County, Tennessee. Thus the day was spent in traversing the city & writing to my Father.
Tuesday the 11th I started out to seek a room to preach in. I rented the Union Hall at the low rate of $2.00 per day. Advertised in the Morning Sun. I will hear remark that the wickedness & a bomination of the place is a nough to make the blud of a more reflecting mind run cold. I dolritry & supersition pervails here. Wednesday the 12th I spent reading & writing & traveling about the City. Thursday the 13th I went to Elicoats Mills to fill an appointment left, my Brother Smots for me at early candlelight I spoke on the authentisity of the Dividne mission of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ I was very carful to delus as mutch profssee posible from the old propets as posible I give out that I would preach Friday the 14 at the same place at 3 oc pm allso at candlelighting at the Union Factory 1 mile from that place. I filled my appointment Saturday the 15th I spent doctering my horse as he was laime. Sabath morning the 16th I took
the cars for Baltimore. I attended my appointment in the Union Hall & preached 2 sermons I was not well received so on Monday the 17 I left for the mills. Arrived at Brother Smots found them all well. I spent the afternoon working with my horse as he had not yet got over of his lameness. Tuesday the 18th I comenced to make a saddle for my self as I had let mine go in the evening at candle light. I preached at the Union Factory. This evening the boys was unrooley & cut up considerable nevertheless I preached by the power of the Spirit. so I left an appointment for Sabath. 23rd at 10 oc as I was going to my appointment on Sabath morn talking with my friends I saw a boy of 8 or 9 on the bluff struck out for the river. I sprang down the bluff & save him. The 23rd at 10 oc as I was going to my appointment on Sabath morn I saw a boy of 8 or 9 was struck out for the river. I sprang down the bluff & save him. I then went on to meting I ascended the pulpit.
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