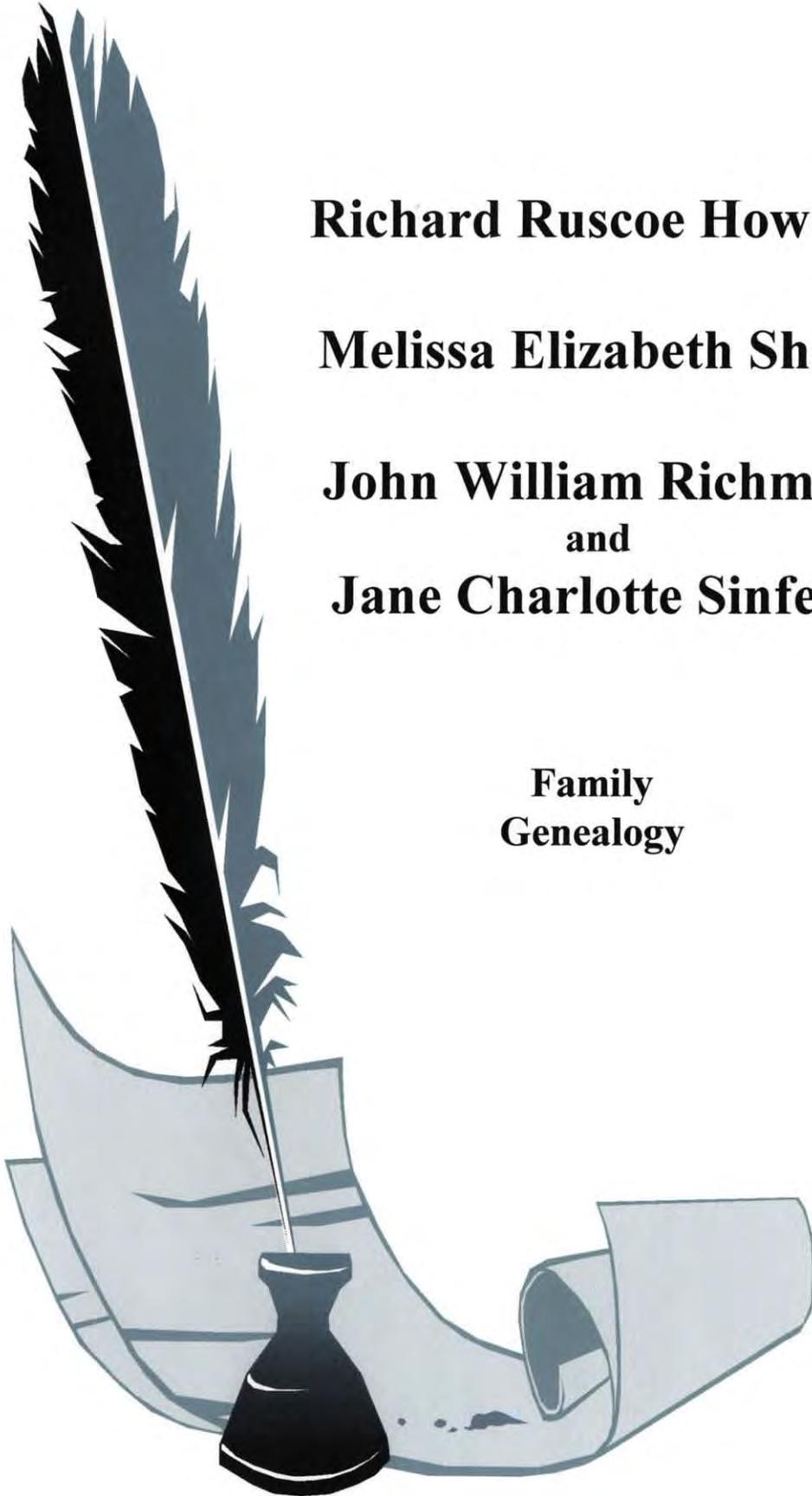


**Richard Ruscoe Howells**

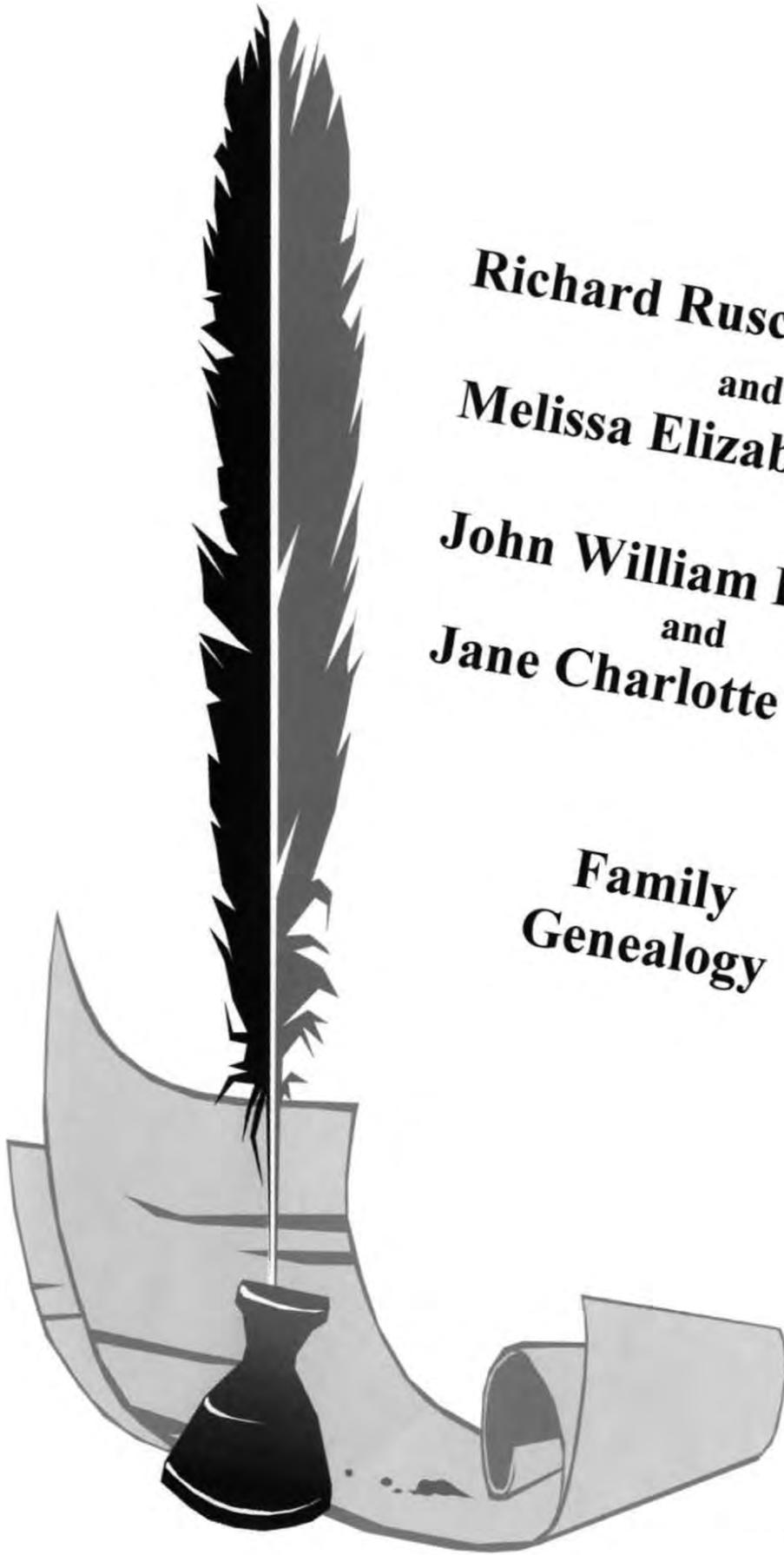
**Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**

**John William Richman  
and  
Jane Charlotte Sinfeld**

**Family  
Genealogy**







**Richard Ruscoe Howells**  
and  
**Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**  
**John William Richman**  
and  
**Jane Charlotte Sinfeld**

**Family  
Genealogy**



**Richard Ruscoe Howells**  
15 September 1859 - 28 August 1900

**Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**  
11 October 1866 - 5 May 1949

**John William Richman**  
4 January 1856 - 24 July 1921

**Jane Charlotte Sinfield**  
6 April 1860 - 29 October 1942

**and**

**Their Descendants**

**Containing the genealogies and personal histories of**

**Richard Ruscoe Howells**  
**and his wife**  
**Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**

**John William Richman**  
**and his wife**  
**Jane Charlotte Sinfield**

**Including the personal histories of their children**



## **Dedication**

**We dedicate this book to the posterity of  
Richard Ruscoe and Melissa Howells  
of  
John William and Jane Charlotte Richman  
To those who have lived, those who now live,  
and those who are yet to come**

## **Acknowledgements and Appreciation**

**To the sources of Information  
For their help, encouragement, and family pictures**

**Compiled by  
Dixie Summers Botsford**

**Edited by  
Dixie Summers Botsford**

**Assistants  
Jean Summers Douglass  
Gayle Summers Riggs**

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## PREFACE

Now go, write it before them in a table,  
and note it in a book,  
that it may be for the time to come for ever and ever.  
Isaiah 30:8

### My Family

Honour thy father and thy mother;  
that thy days may be long upon the land  
which the Lord thy god giveth thee.  
Exodus 20:12

Honour, what a beautiful word. To honour means to give high regard or great respect. It signifies love, duty, admiration, interest for, appreciation, devotion, esteems, glory and reverence.

To honour our ancestors is to cherish their lives. No one can ever take their place. We're part of it. In us flows the collective spirit of righteous people. Our early ancestors participated in the ebb and flow of history. Some were prominent people, makers of history, but most were common people who through their lives, built the foundation of the world as we know it.

The information in this book has been collected so that we might remember our ancestors, our heritage. As we, members of this grand family, have written and reviewed the stories of our ancestors, we have been touched by the circumstances that shaped their lives. We feel a deep desire to preserve the stories of these ancestors to whom we owe so much. We pray that each family member, each descendant will enjoy and treasure the memory of our honorable heritage.

Missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) went to England at a time of expansion and prosperity in England, a shift from farms to factories, the rise of urban life, and the creation of new classes of extremely poor factory people. It was a good life for a few, but very few. The thing that impressed the Young American Mormons strongly was the contrast between silks and satins on one side and rags and tatters and misery on the other. The people of England were ready to receive the Gospel. The missionaries were proud of the United States and spoke of the ease with which a man could rise through his own efforts. Joseph Smith had somehow understood the English mood and dispatched his most trusted councilors to England. It was a time of great movement. Church records indicate that 43,304 were baptized in Britain during 1850 to 1860, and 12,355 had emigrated to Utah. The peak years for arrivals were 1854, when 2,100 came; 1855 when 2,686 set foot in Utah and 1856 when the number was 2,434.

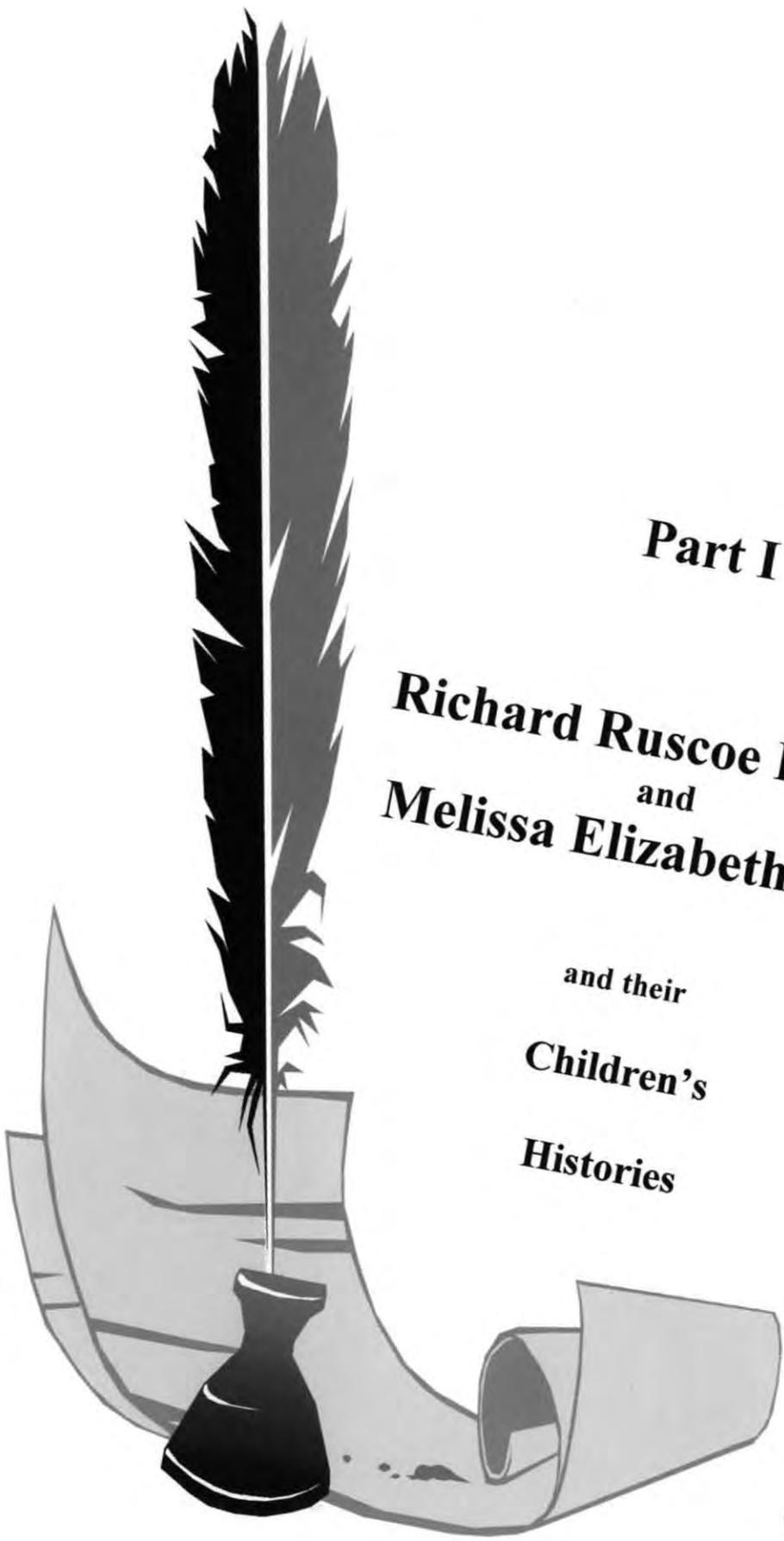
(These statistics were taken from the book "The Mormons" by Robert R. Muller, 1966.)

As with many American families, our roots go back to England. In the 1800's the Church of England was the state-supported church and was the only one authorized to perform ceremonies. Some of our ancestors left evidence of their passing in a dusty church archive or on a civil record. Dedicated researchers have gathered and organized this material.

This book is a collection of genealogy, family group sheets, and personal histories. As in all families there are the great and the not so great, the strong and the weak. Heroism and tragedy are interwoven into the lives of all. We are externally indebted to these, our ancestors.

Most stories were contributed by a descendant of that individual or by a close relative. They contain many memories as well as documented facts. In a few cases, dates from different sources may differ. Different persons may recall the same event in a different way. To take offense or feel personally hurt by anything that may be written in these stories would be entirely contrary to the intended purpose of recording and celebrating our family heritage.

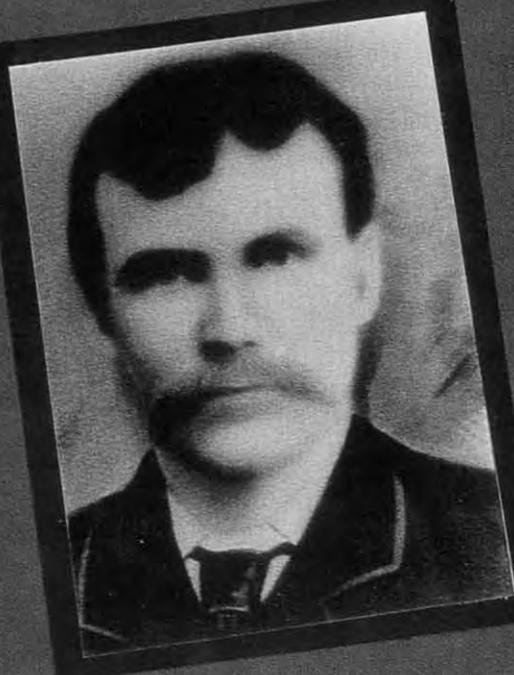
Many family members have contributed to the material found in this book. It is impossible to name them all. Countless hours have been spent to organize the names and write the histories. To all who contributed to make this book possible we give our thanks. Surely they can look forward to having coming generations read of their ancestors and learn to know them and grow to appreciate the blessings inherited from them.

A black and white illustration of a quill pen in a dark inkwell. The quill is positioned vertically, with its tip resting in the inkwell. A scroll of paper is unrolled from the base of the quill, curving to the right. The scroll has some faint, illegible markings on it. The inkwell is a simple, dark, rounded shape. The entire illustration is rendered in a clean, graphic style with no shading or texture.

**Part I**

**Richard Ruscoe Howells**  
and  
**Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**

and their  
**Children's**  
**Histories**



**Richard Ruscoe Howells**  
15 September 1859 - 28 August 1900

**Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**  
11 October 1866 - 5 May 1949



**Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**

Born 11 Oct 1866 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Henry Albert Shaw and Emma Rogers  
Mother of seven children  
Died 5 May 1949 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

**Richard Ruscoe Howells**

Born 15 Sept 1859 in Worth, Cook County, Illinois  
Son of Richard Howells and Ann Smith  
Father of seven children  
Died 28 Aug 1900 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

Also buried in the Howells lot  
on the Paradise Cemetery are  
three of Melissa and Richard's children  
and one grandson:

**Lydia S. Howells**

13 April 1900 - 2 January 1916

**Henry S. Howells**

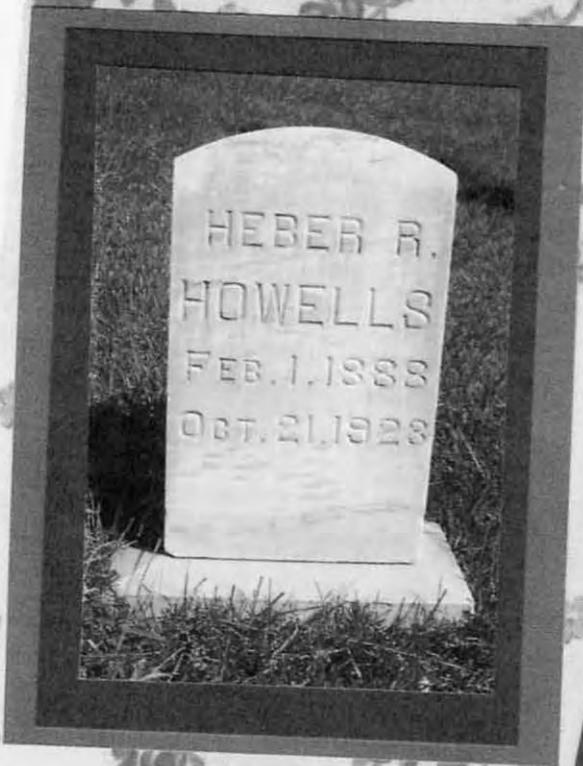
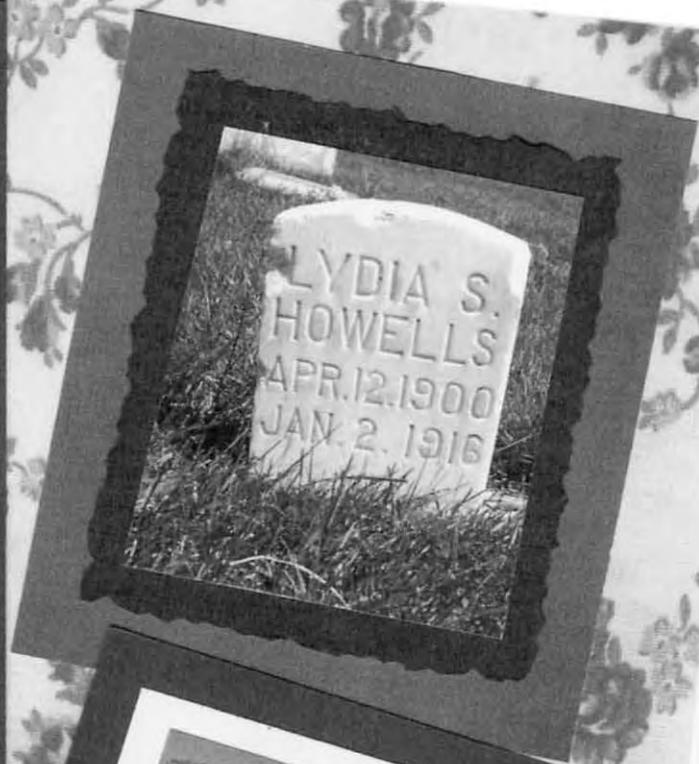
13 November 1885 - 19 July 1906

**Richard Heber Howells**

1 February 1888 - 21 October 1923

**Gordon M. Welch**

20 May 1917 - 15 September 1927



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS</b>				
	Born	15 Sep 1859	Place    Worth, Cook, Illinois	LDS ordinance dates
	Died	28 Aug 1900	Place    Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized     12 Jul 1868
	Buried		Place    Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed     7 Jan 1885    LOGAN
				Sealed to parents    24 Oct 1934    LOGAN
	Married	7 Jan 1885	Place    Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse    7 Jan 1885    LOGAN
	Husband's father     Richard HOWELLS			
	Husband's mother    Ann SMITH			

<b>Wife</b> <b>Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW</b>				
	Born	11 Oct 1866	Place    Paradise, Cache, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
	Died	5 May 1949	Place    Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized     12 Jul 1875
	Buried		Place    Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed     7 Jan 1885    LOGAN
				Sealed to parents     BIC
	Wife's father         Henry Albert SHAW			
	Wife's mother        Emma ROGERS			

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

<b>1</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Henry Shaw HOWELLS</b>		
		Born	13 Nov 1885	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Christened	7 Jan 1886	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Died	19 Jul 1906	Place    Blacksmith Fork, Cache County, Utah
		Buried		Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
				Baptized     5 Jun 1894
				Endowed    14 Feb 1908    LOGAN
				Sealed to parents    BIC

<b>2</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Richard Heber HOWELLS</b>		
		Born	1 Feb 1888	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Christened	5 Apr 1888	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Died	21 Oct 1923	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Buried		Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
				Baptized     6 Aug 1896
				Endowed    27 Feb 1924    LOGAN
				Sealed to parents    BIC

<b>3</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Bert Shaw HOWELLS</b>		
		Born	20 Dec 1889	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Christened	4 Feb 1890	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Died	1 Dec 1965	Place    Logan, Cache County, Utah
		Buried	4 Dec 1965	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Spouse	Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN	
		Married	26 Nov 1909	Place    Logan, Cache, Utah
				Sealed to spouse    6 Jul 1910    LOGAN
		Spouse	Mildred May MOSBY	
		Married	7 Jul 1959	Place    Logan, Cache County, Utah
				Sealed to spouse    2 Feb 2011    SEATT

<b>4</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS</b>		
		Born	13 Jun 1892	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Christened	Aug 1892	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah
		Died	16 Mar 1984	Place    Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
		Buried		Place    Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho
				Baptized     5 Aug 1900
				Endowed    12 Jun 1912    LOGAN
				Sealed to parents    BIC

Prepared by	Address
Dixie S. Botsford	3830 West 900 S
Phone	Ogden,
801-731-3757	Utah 84404
E-mail address	
Date prepared	
24 May 2011	

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS</b>				
<b>Wife</b> <b>Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW</b>				
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.			<b>LDS ordinance dates</b>	<b>Temple</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>F   Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS</b>			
	Spouse                    John William WELCH			
	Married    12 Jun 1912 (Div)	Place    Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse    12 Jun 1912	LOGAN
	Spouse                    Albert Marion DAVIS			
	Married    15 Dec 1928	Place    St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	Sealed to spouse    16 Apr 1996	JRIVE
<b>5</b>	<b>F   Jennie Shaw HOWELLS</b>			
	Born        12 Apr 1894	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized        10 Jun 1902	
	Christened    5 Jun 1894	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed        5 Jun 1919	LOGAN
	Died        6 Jan 1990	Place    Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents    BIC	
	Buried       10 Jan 1990	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah		
	Spouse                    David Hirst DANIELSON			
	Married    5 Jun 1919	Place    Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse    5 Jun 1919	
<b>6</b>	<b>M   Joseph Shaw HOWELLS</b>			
	Born        12 Apr 1897	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized        13 Jun 1905	
	Christened    7 Jun 1897	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed        21 Aug 1918	SLAKE
	Died        8 Oct 1965	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents    BIC	
	Buried	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah		
	Spouse                    Zelda JACKSON			
	Married    29 Aug 1918	Place    Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse    29 Aug 1918	SLAKE
<b>7</b>	<b>F   Lydia Shaw (Lidy) Howells</b>			
	Born        13 Apr 1900	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized        15 Sep 1908	
	Christened    3 Jun 1900	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed        5 Jun 1919	LOGAN
	Died        2 Jan 1916	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents    BIC	
	Buried	Place    Paradise, Cache County, Utah		

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS**

Birth and death dates: Paradise Ward Membership Record FHL F026365  
 Marriage date: Handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells, copy in possession of Lucille D. Bankhead  
 LDS Ordinance dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward Record FHL F026365  
 Endowments, Logan Temple Record FHL F178052  
 Sealed to Parents, Logan Temple Record FHL F178104  
 Sealed to Spouse, Logan Temple Record FHL F178135  
 Research accomplished by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a granddaughter.  
 Richard Ruscoe was indeed a pioneer; he crossed the plains to Utah with his family while he was still a small boy. He had a good education for those times.  
 Richard was only 40 years old when he died from Sugar Diabetes

**WIFE - Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW**

Melissa's Parents were Henry Albert Shaw and Emma Rogers.  
 Birth date: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365  
 Marriage date: Handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells, copy in possession of Lucille D. Bankhead.  
 Death date: Deceased membership file FHL Salt Lake City, Utah  
 LDS Ordinance dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward record FHL F026365  
 Endowment date, Logan Temple record FHL F178052  
 Sealed to Spouse, Logan Temple record FHL F 178135  
 Research accomplished by Lucille Danielson Bankhead a granddaughter.

# Family Group Record

**Husband**    **Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS**

**Wife**        **Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW**

**Notes**

**WIFE**        - Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW    (Continued)

Melissa was only 34 years old when her husband died from Sugar Diabetes. Henry was only 14 years old, and the baby Lydia was just six months. From that day on Melissa assumed the responsibility of father and mother to the seven young children.

**CHILD 1**    - Henry Shaw HOWELLS

Birth and death dates: Paradise Ward Membership record FHL F026365  
 Blessing/Christening date taken from handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells, Henry's father, blessed by Samuel Oldham.  
 LDS Ordinance dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward record FHL F 026365  
 Endowment, Logan Temple record FHL F177967  
 Research accomplished by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a neice.  
 Henry had a job herding sheep. He had sent word home to his Mother that he would be home for the 24th, the town celebration of Pioneer Day. Henry did not make it home. He had been cleaning his gun, and somehow shot himself in the thigh. After being found, he was placed on a flat wagon and headed for medical help. Today a Boy Scout could save him by applying a tourniquet above the wound. Henry bled to death before they reached Logan. He was only 20 years old.

**CHILD 2**    - Richard Heber HOWELLS

Source of Information: Blessing/Christening date taken from handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells, Richard Heber's father. Blessing by George D. Gibbs.  
 Birth and death dates: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365  
 LDS Ordinances dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward record  
 Endowment, Logan Temple records FHL F178009  
 FHL research was done by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a niece.  
 Heber contacted the dreaded disease Small Pox. He was never really well again. He was left with rheumatism and never could work much. He never married and died at the age of 35.

**CHILD 3**    - Bert Shaw HOWELLS

Sources of information: Records in the possession of Ciella Howells Summers, a daughter. Bert was a farmer. He sheared sheep for others in the spring time, traveling from herd to herd. He served as town marshal for over 30 years. For many years he was a trouble shooter for Utah Power and Light. In the handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells (Bert's father) the name is spelled Burt. Bert married Mildred May Mosby 7 Jul 1959 after his wife died.

**CHILD 4**    - Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS

Sources of information: Birth date: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365  
 Marriage date: Cache County Marriage Records FHL F430308 LDS Ordinance date: Baptism, Paradise Ward record  
 Endowment, Logan Temple record FHL F178053  
 Sealed to spouse: Logan Temple Records  
 Records at Family History Library researched by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a niece.  
 Louise (Louie) and John William were the parents of five children: Wallace, Ethel, Gordon, and a set of twins, Flora and Dora. Their daughter Ethel died when she was one year and 10 months old. The twins died about four or five hours after birth; about six years later, Gordon died very suddenly at the age of 10 years. His death was determined to be caused by spinal meningitis. Wallace alone was raised to adulthood.  
 Emma Louise Shaw Howells Welch and John William Welch were divorced. She received a Temple divorce from this marriage.

**CHILD 5**    - Jennie Shaw HOWELLS

Sources of information: Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a daughter.  
 Birth date: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365  
 Marriage and death dates: Certificates, State of Utah  
 LDS Ordinance dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward record  
 Endowment, Logan Temple record FHL F178054  
 Sealed to Spouse, Logan Temple record FHL F178139

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW</b>
<b>Notes</b>	
<b>CHILD 6 - Joseph Shaw HOWELLS</b> Source of information: Birth date: Paradise Ward record 026365 Marriage date: Cache County Marriage License FHL F430309 Death date: Deceased Member's file LDS Ordinance dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward record Endowment, Salt Lake Temple Endowment for living FHL F184072 Sealed to spouse, Salt Lake Temple records The above information was researched by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a niece. Joe Howells was a school teacher. Blessing/confirmation date was taken from a handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells, Joseph's father. Joseph was blessed by Gideon Olsen.	
<b>CHILD 7 - Lydia Shaw (Lidy) Howells</b> Source of information: Birth date: Cache County Midwife records FHL F431094 Death date: Paradise Ward records 026365 Endowment, Logan Temple records FHL F177976 The information researched by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a niece. Lydia was not quite 16 when she died. Lydia was still a child, seven or eight when she became ill. She had recurring attacks of illness and her health deteriorated until she was confined to her bed. The family did not know what was wrong, but they now know she was a victim of Rheumatic Fever. Lydia's christening date was taken from a handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells, her father. She was blessed by Samuel Holbrook.	

**Life Histories**  
**of**  
**Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**  
**and**  
**Richard Ruscoe Howells**

Melissa Elizabeth Shaw was born 11 October 1866, in Paradise, Cache County, Utah. Two years after Melissa was born, the towns-people moved to the present location of Paradise because of Indian troubles. The town that is now on the original location is called Avon. Melissa is the eldest child of Henry Albert and Emma Rogers Shaw. Her parents were both from England. They joined the church in their native land and made the long arduous journey by ship, railroad and ox-team to make their home with the saints in Zion.

Henry Albert Shaw was born 6 March 1832 in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England. His father was John Shaw, his mother Ann Williams. He went to school from the time he was six years old till he was fourteen. He then got employment in a thread factory as an assistant bookkeeper and was later promoted to head bookkeeper. When he was eighteen years of age, he heard the gospel of Jesus Christ preached. He was converted and was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 22 November 1850. In 1854 he was called to labor as a missionary and performed this work until the spring of 1861. On 23 April 1861 he set sail for America. He endured, with many others, the hardships of the long journey across the ocean and then with ox teams across the plains. He arrived in Salt Lake City 30 August 1861. He went to live in Centerville where he taught school in the winter and worked on the farm in the summer. In 1863 he went to Ogden and taught school at Riverdale that winter. In the spring of 1864 he moved to Paradise, Cache County and taught school the following year. Twenty six March 1865 he was married to Elizabeth Holbrook. On 20 October of the same year he was sealed to his wife for time and all eternity in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. He was, at that time, married to his second wife, Emma Rogers. From 1866 to 1880 he taught school in the winter and farmed in the summer. He served as Postmaster, Justice of the Peace, Federal Grand-juryman, and school trustee. He was counselor to Bishop Orson Smith from 1874 until his death which occurred 26 January 1884.

Emma Rogers was born at Moore Green, Worcestershire, England, 20 September 1837. She was the daughter of William Rogers and Rebecca Adams. The Rogers family were wealthy and aristocratic. Rebecca was a maid in their home. When their son William fell in love with Rebecca and married her, the family disinherited him and would have nothing more to do with him. He had sufficient income to establish himself in business and to educate his children. Emma received a good education for those times. She later clerked in the store with her brothers.

The missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints preached the gospel to the now widowed Rebecca Rogers and her family. They were all baptized and made preparations to gather to Zion in far off America. Emma was baptized 3 September 1852. It was not possible for the family to emigrate all together. Emma made the long journey with her sister Ann. They arrived in Salt Lake City 3 October 1862. Emma found employment in Salt Lake City, and they remained there for some time. She had been acquainted with Henry Albert Shaw in England. She was married to him as his second wife in the Endowment House 20 October 1865. The journey back to Paradise was made with ox team. There the three began housekeeping in the one room log house in which her husband and his first wife had been living. A few years after moving to the present site of Paradise, they had built a large comfortable home where each wife had her own rooms. They were a happy family. The two women continued to live under one roof for many years after their husband died.

Emma was the mother of six children: Melissa Elizabeth, Ann Rebecca, William Henry, Alice, Emma Louise, and George. The three younger children died, Alice at the birth of her first child, and the other two when they were children. Emma taught school and later clerked in the Paradise Co-operative store for more than twenty years. She was sustained secretary of the ward Relief Society 12 June 1869, and president of that organization 2 October 1879, a position which she held until 2 July 1885. About 1893 she suffered a serious accident. She fell down a flight of stairs to the basement in the store. Her legs were paralyzed and she never walked alone again. She died 24 November 1904.

Melissa was baptized a member of the church 12 July 1875. She attended school in the log school house. Benches were placed around the room against the walls and here the children sat with their books and slates on their laps. There were a few desks in the room where the children took turns in writing. Zina Bishop, Samuel Oldham and her father, H.A. Shaw, were her teachers. When Melissa was fifteen years old, the first Primary in Paradise was organized. Nellie Bishop was president and Melissa was her first counselor for three years. She was a member of the ward Y.W.M.I.A. Carrie Smith was their president. Melissa had to carry responsibilities from the time she was a very young girl. Her mother worked in the store from the time when her children were right small until the older girls were married. The house-work, caring for the younger children and managing the home was done in the most part by Melissa and her sister Ann. Their father's first wife, whom they called "Auntie," was a mother to Emma's family as well as her own. Her father died when Melissa was eighteen years old. When she was twelve years old, instructions came from the Church Authorities that all the people of the ward, over the age of eight years were to be re-baptized into the United Order. She remembers all of them going outside the village where the baptizing was done in the Little Bear River. Two tents were put up, one for the men and one for the women to use for dressing rooms. Her family members were prominent members of the ward and always took an active part in town affairs, both religious and social.

There was a great deal of work to be done in those pioneer homes. Most of the necessities of life came into the home as raw material and must be made ready for use. The wool was sheared from

the sheep, and the girls washed it with rain water and homemade soap. When it was snowy white it was taken to the woolen mill at Hyrum where it was made into rolls. These rolls were spun into yarn on the spinning wheel at home. There was little time for play for the yarn must be knit by hand into stockings for the entire family. Preparing for winter was a real job in those days. Woolen caps were knit or crocheted and snug warm hoods were made for the girls to wear, and mittens too, for everyone. Part of the yarn was woven into woolen cloth. Linsey cloth was a light weight material used for sheets, for underwear and children's clothing. A heavier cloth was called jeans, from which men's clothing and coats were made. Homemade dyes were made and the cloth was dyed, cut and sewed at home. A new dress was a real creation in those days. Cotton underwear was homemade and straw hats too. The straw was carefully selected from shocks of wheat after it had stood several days. These straws were carefully braided in strands of three, five, or nine, then it was sewed and then soaked in water. While wet it was shaped on hat blocks. To make a straw hat was a work of art, the girls learned such work under the direction of Auntie Shaw who was quite an expert milliner as well as dressmaker and tailor.

The clothing was just one item of housework. Butter was churned and the surplus taken to the neighboring town to be sold. In the early winter the year's meat supply was made ready. The butchering was done at home. Salt pork, corned beef, and crocks full of lard were prepared carefully and put away. Beef and mutton fat were made into laundry and toilet soap, even the lye used in the soap making was home-made from the wood ashes, as was the butter coloring from carrots, and starch from potatoes.

Candles were the only means of lighting their homes. These were made by pouring melted beef tallow into candle molds. Large quantities of fruit was dried and preserved for winter. The first glass fruit jars were considered very precious. A part of this fruit supply was gathered from the outskirts of the village where it grew in abundance. There were wild plums, choke cherries, service berries, and currants. The wild currants were dipped in molasses then dried and used as raisins. Apple cider was made at home, this in turn was mixed with molasses to make vinegar. Sugar was scarce and very expensive, honey and molasses were used in place of sugar.

House cleaning was vastly different than it is today. Walls were whitewashed and bare floors were scrubbed.

With such a background of work and responsibility in which her childhood and youth were spent, Melissa developed a real capacity for hard work which remained with her all her days. It wasn't in her make up to be idle. Work has not only been a means for her to sustain herself and family but also has been a solace and comfort to her in time of sorrow and loneliness.

Life in those pioneer communities was neither dull nor uninteresting. Dances were held in the meeting-house, where young and old gathered to enjoy themselves, a good substantial picnic lunch was served during intermission. There was coasting and sleigh-riding in winter and hay-rack riding in the summer. Some young man would hitch his team to a hay rack half filled with straw, upon this was seated the crowd of boys and girls. Over the rough roads they went, singing

and laughing and who can say that they weren't just as happy as their grandchildren are in the automobiles skimming along paved highways. All sorts of work socials were held called bees, rag carpet bees, quilting bees, and bees where they husked corn or carded wool. What a happy combination these socials were of working, eating and visiting. This was the environment in which her childhood and girlhood were spent.

Shortly after the Logan Temple opened, Melissa was married to Richard Ruscoe Howells, 7 January 1885. They began housekeeping in a comfortable home in Paradise, a few blocks from her mother's home. This has been her home ever since. Here all her children were born, within this home the years of her life were spent – years that have brought to her both joy and sorrow.

The parents to Richard Ruscoe Howells came from Shrewsbury, England. It was there they heard the gospel, and joined the L.D.S. Church. They emigrated to America in a company with hundreds of English converts. They lived for some time in Cook County, Illinois where their son Richard was born. He crossed the plains with his parents. He was a Utah Pioneer though he was but a small boy when the eventful journey was made. The Howells family was among the early settlers of Paradise (now the town of Avon.) They came to Paradise in 1862.

Most all the families who founded this town came from the same part of England, many had friends and neighbors in the old country. This helped them to be united together and a comfort to each other through the trials of pioneer life. Richard attended school in Paradise and later was a student at the Brigham Young College in Logan.

Seven children were born to this couple. Their names were: Henry Shaw Howells, born 13 Nov 1885, Richard Heber, born 1 Feb 1888, Bert, born 20 Dec 1889, Emma Louise, born 13 June 1892, Jennie, born 12 April 1894, Joseph, born 12 April 1897 and Lydia, born 13 April 1900.

Her husband followed the occupation of farming. They owned a small farm south of town. Much of the time in the winter he worked with his brothers in the canyons cutting and hauling out loads of logs. He had a good education for those times, was very active in community affairs and was a school trustee. He took very seriously sick with diabetes. For more than a year Melissa nursed and cared for him watching him grow worse day by day. He passed away 28 Aug 1900. With a heavy heart she faced the future with her seven children; the oldest boy fifteen years. She has been an example to all who knew her. Indeed she has helped people far more than she realizes. Many persons who have been stricken with grief and sorrow at the loss of a loved one have been helped to endure the bitter trial by the courage of Melissa in many such sorrows which have come to her. She has kept her grief hidden away from others. With a cheerful face she has worked at the task that needed to be done. She inspired her boys with a courage like her own, they stood by her to help.

In the fall after his father's death, the eldest boy, Henry, then fifteen years old started work herding sheep. His mother took him to Brigham City where he boarded the train to go to Bountiful where he was met by the man for whom he was to work. Henry had never been on a train or away from home before. He stayed at this work all winter, his mother never saw him till spring came. Heber, just thirteen years old, went out with the sheep too. Through that year and many following years the two boys were out at work coming home once in a while to visit the family and help their mother with the farm work. With the help of her son, Bert, 10 years of age, Melissa managed the home place. There were cows to be fed and milked. Horses, chickens, pigs and sheep to be fed and cared for. It mattered not how cold the winter days were, she was out early in the morning in the snow and the cold busy with the work to be done. The children too learned to do their share as they grew old enough to help.

During the summer of 1906, six years after his father's death, Henry was herding sheep in the mountains at the head of Logan Canyon. Around the 20<sup>th</sup> of July his mother received a letter from him saying he would be home for the celebration always held in the town on July 24<sup>th</sup>. He told her to have his pony shod and his clothes pressed ready for him. She hadn't seen him since April when he had left for his work. Late in the afternoon of 21 July 1906 the word was brought to Melissa that Henry had been accidentally shot. He had been cleaning his gun when it accidentally discharged and the bullet entered his body. A boy who was working with him started with him down the canyon to reach a doctor. Henry died before they reached Logan. The loss of her eldest son was a terrible shock to his mother. To have him go suddenly and in such a way was almost more than she could bear. The sorrow which she suffered can only be understood by those who have had similar tragedies to live through.

Some years later she sold her north-field farm and bought a much larger farm south-east of town. This made more work at home for the younger boys. With plenty of good management and hard work she and her family were provided with a comfortable living, and higher education for the younger children. For a few years life went on a little smoother for her, but more sorrow and heart-ache were to be her portion. Two more of her children passed away. The baby girl Lydia died when she was sixteen years old on 2 Jan 1916. The second son, Heber, died 21 Oct 1923. He was thirty-four years of age. With her eldest son she had known the sting of sudden parting. With both of the others, each came after a long and lingering illness. No one knows better than she does what it is to watch by the bedside of a darling child and realize that slowly but surely that loved one was leaving her. The days and nights drag slowly into weeks, the weeks into months, and the months become years. Through all this she had to go on without help and comfort which her husband would have given had he lived. Such endurance requires all we have, physical, mental and spiritual strength, combined with divine help from our merciful Heavenly Father. All the tears and the worry must be kept hidden away out of the sight of that dear face on the pillow so that hope may be with them.

Her mother spent the last years of her life with her children. During the months of her last illness she was at Melissa's home and there she passed away.

After her own children were all married, two of her daughter Louise's boys, Wallace and Gordon, made their home with their Grandmother while their mother was at work. Melissa gave these boys the same love and care that she gave her own. The younger boy, Gordon took very seriously ill, and after a short illness he passed away. He was ten years old at the time. Once more sorrow and mourning were her portion, for it was like losing another of her own. The older boy, Wallace, remained with his grandmother for several more years, attending high school for two years.

Melissa's four children are all married and have families. The two sons, Bert and Joseph, and her daughter Jennie, make their home in Paradise. Her daughter Louise lives in St. Anthony, Idaho. They are all honored and respected citizens of the community, active in community life.

Melissa has many true friends. She is loved and respected in the town where she has lived a lifetime. She is a splendid cook and housekeeper. Her house has always been an open door of hospitality. Many a time when she was younger, she has cooked a hot meal for groups of young folks on Christmas or New Years Eve when they had been out with their holiday serenading.

She is an active member of the Relief Society, and has been a visiting teacher in that organization for more than thirty-five years. For a number of years she was a member of the Ward Old Folks committee. In her younger days she worked for several months in the Logan Temple in company with her Uncle Charles C. Shaw, doing ordinance work for their kindred dead.

Melissa has recently celebrated her seventy-second birthday. For many years she has lived alone and yet we do not think of her as a lonely person. She comes and goes among her family and friends and is interested in life in all its phases.

Truly it can be said of her as the Prophet of old said, "she riseth also while it is yet night and giveth meat to her house-hold, she looketh well to the ways of her house-hold, and eateth not the bread of idleness. And her children rise up and call her blessed."

Taken and edited from history written by Myrtle Welch Hatch, a niece

Sister Melissa Howells passed to the great beyond 5 May 1949 at the age of almost eighty-three. She was active up to the last few months of her life. She, who had done so much for others, disliked to have others doing for her what she could not do for herself. She maintained her cheerful outlook on life to the last. Her appreciative attitude made it a pleasure to do things for her. I visited her shortly before she died and she sat in a rocking chair and chatted so pleasantly that one would never suspect that she was just waiting to be called home to meet the loved ones who had passed on before.

Lettie C. Bickmore

*Histories of Melissa Shaw and Richard Howells*

Melissa Elizabeth Shaw was born 11 October 1866 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah (now Avon,) the daughter of Henry Albert Shaw and Emma Rogers. She married Richard Ruscoe Howells 7 January 1885 in Logan, Cache County, Utah, soon after the completion of the Logan Latter-Day Saint Temple.

Richard Ruscoe Howells was born in Worth, Cook County, Illinois, 15 September 1859. He was indeed an early pioneer, he crossed the plains to Utah with his family while he was still a small boy. He had a good education for those times. The Howells family came to Cache Valley in 1862 and was among the early settlers of Paradise. Richard died 28 August 1900. He was only 40 years old. He had suffered from Sugar Diabetes. At that time there was no cure or treatment for the dreaded disease.

The three Howells brothers, Richard, George and Ted, built three houses along the block in the southern end of Paradise. It was in the "corner house" that the children were born and raised.

The children of Richard and Melissa were: Henry, Heber, Emma Louise (Louie,) Bert, Jennie, Joseph, and Lydia. The last three, Jennie, Joseph, and Lydia were all born 12 April just three years to the day apart from one another.\*

Melissa was only 34 years old when her husband died. Henry was fourteen years old, and the baby, Lydia, wasn't yet a year. From that day on Melissa assumed the responsibility of father and mother to the seven young children. It is amazing how they survived. Every one had to work that was old enough, and Melissa herself worked so very hard.

She was a determined woman - courageous, young and strong. In her sorrow, work became her philosophy and her comfort. For example, when the spring lambing time came, she stayed at the barn all night, for several nights at a time, helping little lambs into the world.

When Henry and Heber were 17 and 15, they found "paying work." Of course, they must take it and Melissa assumed all the chores. She milked the cows by hand all the days of her life until she was well up in her later years. She took care of the cows, the pigs, and chickens. She would chop wood for the stoves for hours at a time until her face was purple. A good hot, steaming cup of tea (no matter how scorching the day) and she was ready to do some more. There were no government handouts in those days for widows. They had to get along the best they could.

The milk was put in milk cans and cooled in the irrigation ditch that ran north of Melissa's lot along the side walk. The milk was picked up every morning on a wagon drawn by horses and taken to the milk plant. Every month she got a small check, also her butter and cheese. Other than that the only income she had was what her kids could make, and they were very young.

Nor was it only at home that she worked. If there was sickness in the ward, and often indeed

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\*Melissa Howells always said they were born 12 April, the Paradise Ward records lists the date for Lydia the 13<sup>th</sup>.

there was, Melissa was there to help. Everyone was welcome at her home. She had many friends.

Melissa never believed in letting one person do all the work. The children had their share of tasks. She rose early, and once out of bed, she had the rest of the children “up for the day.”

Her daughter, Jennie, remembers that when she was eight or nine years old, her Saturday’s work was to polish the knives and forks (wood ashes on a dampened cloth made an effective cleanser.) After that there were the unpainted chairs to scrub and the large “door yard” to sweep clean. In the meantime her sister, Louie, would have polished the big black cook stove and scrubbed the wooden floor, everything must be cleaned on Saturday; and before the end of the day, the children too were scrubbed in the round washtub.

Melissa’s granddaughter, Clella, recalls, “I know Grandma always had a large patch of raspberries; they were of a large superior quality. For many years I helped pick them. Some times Grandma helped, but it seems Aunt Louie was there a lot to help me. We all had all the raspberries we needed to bottle, make jam and eat fresh. Grandma sold a lot too, always eight quarts for a dollar.”

As the family grew older, they went away from home to work to help support themselves. Henry the eldest, went to herd sheep. Heber stayed to run a farm they had just bought. Bert, the third child, went to work for Uncle Gideon Olsen on his farm. He was a brother-in-law to Melissa. Louie, the fourth child, went to work in the Paradise Store. The others were still too young to work.

Melissa had one full brother and two full sisters. Her brother, Will Shaw, lived in the extreme southwest part of Paradise. There was one sister, Ann Welch, and a sister named Alice (Lal.) She died when her first baby was born. She had married Gideon Olsen of Paradise. He was the one that gave Melissa’s son, Bert, a job, and he worked for him for years. Melissa and Will were very close. Will would come up (had to walk) every Sunday morning, and they would have coffee together. Will was the sexton for the Paradise Cemetery and many trips he made up there (on foot - no one had a car then,) and he carried a hoe, rake and shovel and a little bottle of water to drink. He did a lot of work up there. Melissa’s granddaughter, Clella, remembers: “I went with Grandma for a day or so before Memorial Day. We carried our own tools to clean the graves nicely for this important day.”

“Now as I remember, Melissa had two half sisters, Liz Bahen and Mary Ann Williams who lived in Brigham City. And as near as I can remember there were five half brothers, Harry, Charles, Jack, Joe and Dave. I knew them well enough to know where they lived, where they worked, and I also knew a lot of their children.”

Melissa raised her children in a highly moral atmosphere and properly sent them to Sunday School. Melissa and the rest of the family loved and respected their church and believed in its teachings. Still religion was not a dominating influence in their lives.

Food, which meant more in those “old days,” was the magic ingredient for most family celebrations and the holiday seasons. Of course, it meant a visit to or from relatives, neighbors or friends. Either way, the flurry of cooking went on. For such a day, fire filled the front-room heater and the polished furniture and treasured dishes in the buffet became part of family living. It was a “different day” when children waited for the “second” table - none the less loaded with stuffed roasted chicken, nut flavored dried corn, hot rolls and such an array of desserts as to stagger the imagination. Pie, of course, - mince, apple, pumpkin with whipped cream; cake, naturally, old English fruit cake, sour cream chocolate, coconut and whipped cream cake - and it would have been no holiday without plum pudding, rich and flaming and swimming in sauce.

Finally the plates were cleared, but on the long table all the extra boards were needed for such days, was left still covered with the once snowy, now somewhat stained, linen cloth. Shortly, it would be piled high again for a “bit of supper” before the evening chores called the men and boys.

People knew that food and fuel would dwindle before the far-away spring of another year; but on those late afternoons of Thanksgiving Day, families gathered - snuggle warm and over-stuffed with the bounty of food. Now was an hour for grandparents to recount again those days in the “old country” or testify once more their devotion to a gospel that had brought them here.

Christmas was different than it is now. Remembering those early celebrations Melissa’s daughter, Jennie, recalls: “I do not remember receiving more than one small gift - one year it was a little china cup - for Christmas when I was a child. Mother looked upon Christmas as a day of feasting and family reunion. She always invited her sister, Ann and family for the celebration. There would always be a big dinner at noon - and before we had scarcely recovered, another meal about 5 o’clock. There were a number of Aunts and Uncles living in Paradise, and we always spent a day with each during the holidays. My mouth still waters at the memory of Aunt Harriet’s pork pies; and Uncle Gid Olsen took us for such wonderful sleigh rides. As a climax, we always spent New Year’s Day at Aunt Ann’s.”

Jennie continues: “The Fourth and Twenty Fourth of July were memorable days in my young life. Paradise almost always celebrated both days each summer, and always there was the “ball game.” My three brothers played on the team. Mother and we children would stay until it was all over. Nothing stopped her from going to the game.

Two tragic events happened during these years. The first was a day in summer, 19 July 1906. There was excitement in the days. The town celebration of Pioneer Day was near at hand. Henry, the oldest son, had sent word “Get my horse ready; I’ll be home for the 24<sup>th</sup>.” Then the tragic word came. Henry was dead! As the family pieced the sad bits of information together, the details emerged. For months he had been with the sheep. Sitting at his lonely watch, apparently cleaning his gun, he had shot himself in the thigh. Another man found him bleeding and placing him on his flat wagon started for medical help. Today, almost any boy scout could have saved him. But apparently they didn’t know and he bled to death long before they reached

Logan. He was 20 years old! Henry was born 13 November 1885 and died 19 July 1906. He is buried in the family plot in the Paradise Cemetery.

One would think that enough sadness had come to the family. Not so! When Lydia was still a child - maybe seven or eight - she became ill. (We know now that she had Rheumatic Fever.) The family was worried by her recurrent attacks and her weakening condition. Finally she developed dropsy and was confined to her bed. Jennie remembers the sad heart with which they untrimmed the first Christmas tree they ever had. It was 2 January 1916. The beautiful Lydia, not quite sixteen, had just died. Lydia was born 13 April 1900. She, too, is buried on the family plot in the Paradise Cemetery.

Clella recalls: "I don't know what year it was when Heber got sick. He had been over to Brigham City to the Peach Day celebration. There he contacted the dreaded disease Small Pox. He was awful sick. Dr. Eliason came to the home and vaccinated everyone of us but Dad (Bert.) He was not home so had to go to Logan to get his. These were the first vaccinations ever done to Paradise people. We were all very sick. Our arms became swollen, and we had a lot of fever. Grandma's (Melissa) was the worst. It became a horrible sore on her arm as big as the top of a tea cup. It finally got better leaving a big, ugly scar. Heber didn't have many pox break out on him. (They are little festered pimples.) But Heber was awful sick, and he never got over it. He was left with rheumatism and never could work very much. Still the whole family loved him and tried to help him. He never did marry." Heber was born 1 February 1888. He died 21 October 1923. He was 35 years old. He is buried on the family plot in the Paradise Cemetery.

Melissa's birthday on 11 October was always a very special day for the whole family. They all came, kids and all, and the long kitchen table was laden with luscious food.

Clella recalls: "I was her oldest grandchild, and how I loved her. She was one of the best friends I ever had. I used to sleep with her a lot. We lived only a block away, and I loved her deep feather bed."

"In Grandma's later years, as her health began to fail, Joe rented the house north across the street from where he lived. This house had a bath room in it, and Grandma's never did - that made it a lot easier for her. I stayed many nights with her down there as her health continued to fail. A few weeks before she died, Joe took her over to his home and kept her till she passed away 5 May 1949." Melissa suffered from dropsy and died at the age of 82.

Melissa Shaw Howells is buried next to her husband on the family plot in the Paradise, Cache County, Utah Cemetery.

This second portion of these histories was compiled from information in the life history of Jennie Howells Danielson, a daughter, and the memories of Clella Howells Summers, a granddaughter.



**Henry Shaw Howells**  
**13 November 1885 — 19 July 1906**



**Henry Shaw Howells**

Born 13 November 1885 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of Richard Ruscoe and Melissa Elizabeth Shaw Howells  
Died 19 July 1906 in a wagon headed for medical help.  
Buried on the Howells plot in the Paradise Cemetery.

## Henry Shaw Howells 13 November 1885 - 19 July 1906

Henry was the oldest son of Richard Ruscoe Howells and Melissa Elizabeth Shaw Howells. He was born on 13 November 1885. He went to herd sheep at an early age, never marrying.

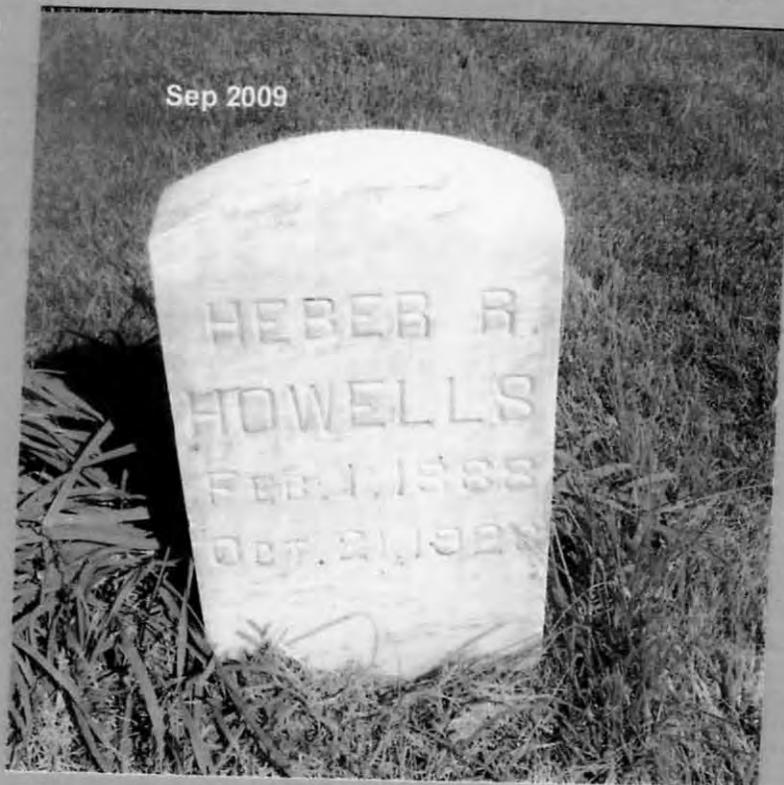
The 4<sup>th</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> of July were always memorable in the Howells family home. Paradise almost always celebrated both days each summer, and always there was the "ball games." Three tragic events happened over the next few years. There was excitement in those days; the town celebration of Pioneer Day was near at hand. Henry, the eldest son, had sent word, "Get my horse ready, I'll be home for the 24<sup>th</sup>." Most of Henry's teenage years he had a job that he made a little money, so as to help his Mother out. Then the tragic word came. Henry was dead. As the family pieced the sad bits of information together, the details emerge. For months he had been with the sheep. Sitting at his lonely watch, apparently cleaning his gun, he had shot himself in the thigh. Another man found him bleeding and placing him on his flat wagon started for medical help. Today, almost any boy scout could have saved him. But apparently they didn't know how and he bled to death long before they reached Logan. Henry was 20 years old. He died 19 July 1906. He is buried on the family plot in the Paradise Cemetery.



memories



**Richard Heber Howells**  
**1 February 1888 — 21 October 1923**



**Richard Heber Howells**

Born 1 February 1888 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of Richard Ruscoe and Melissa Elizabeth Howells  
Died 21 October 1923 at Paradise Cache County, Utah  
Buried on the Howells plot in the Paradise Cemetery



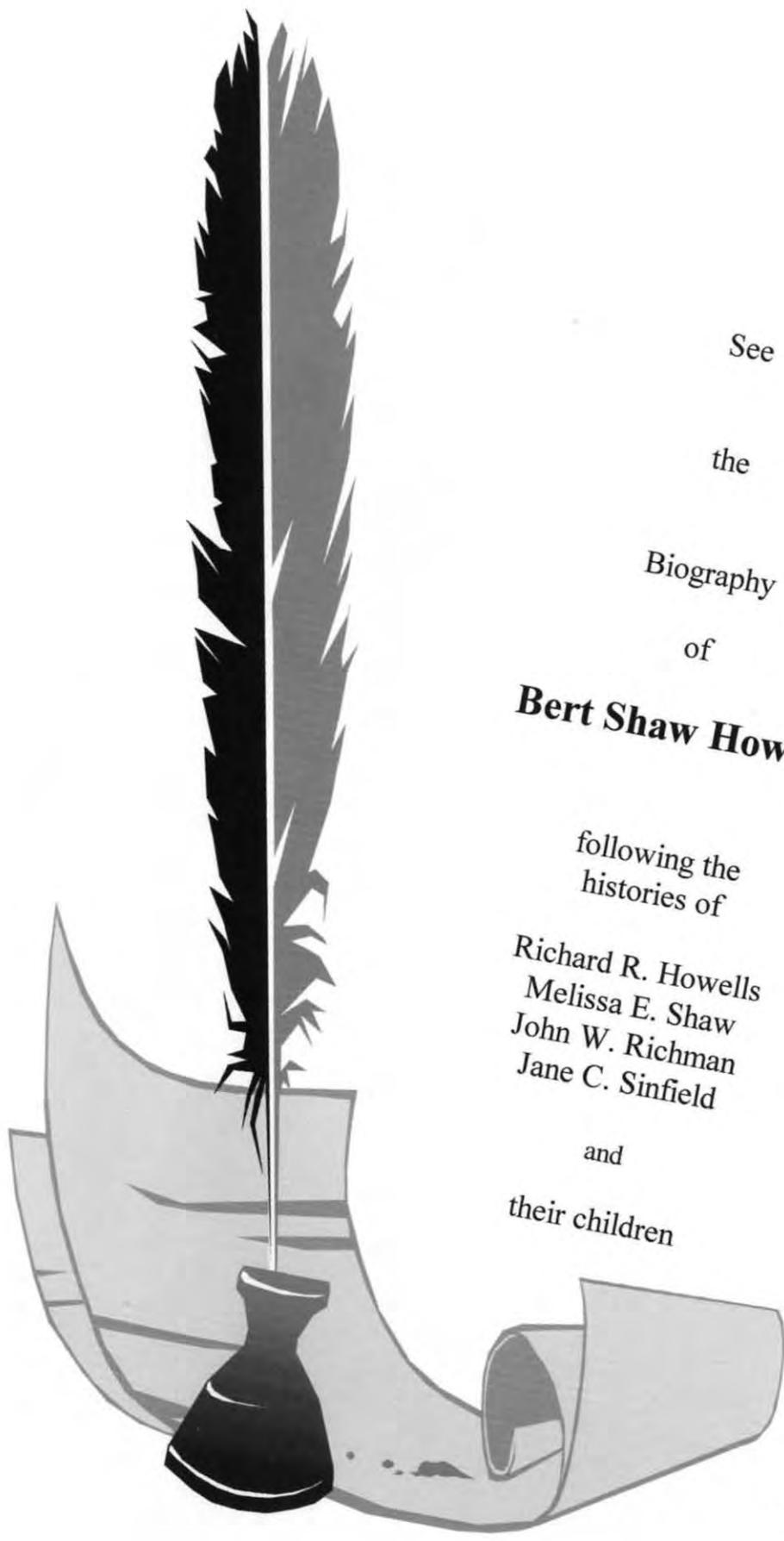
### **Richard Heber Howells**

1 February 1888 - 21 October 1923

Heber was the second child born to Richard Ruscoe Howells and Melissa Elizabeth Shaw Howells, on 1 February 1888, three years after his brother Henry. Heber had been over to Brigham City to the Peach Day celebration. There he contacted the dreaded disease Small Pox. The disease left him with a bad heart condition (called leakage of the heart) and rheumatism. He spent a big portion of his life as a semi-invalid being unable to do hard labor, but he could fish and trap. Heber never married.

Clella, recalls: I don't know what year it was when Heber got sick. He was awful sick. Dr. Eliason came to the home and vaccinated everyone of us but Dad (Bert.) He was not home so he had to go to Logan to get his. These were the first vaccinations ever done to Paradise people. We were all very sick.

Heber didn't have many pox break out on him. (They were little festered pimples.) But Heber was awful sick, and he never got over it. He couldn't work very much. Still the whole family loved him and tried to help him. He died 21 October 1923, at the age of 35. He is buried on the family plot in the Paradise Cemetery.



See  
the  
Biography  
of  
**Bert Shaw Howells**

following the  
histories of

Richard R. Howells  
Melissa E. Shaw  
John W. Richman  
Jane C. Sinfield

and  
their children



**Emma Louise Shaw Howells**  
**13 June 1892 - 16 March 1984**

**John William Welch**  
**7 December 1889 - 21 July 1965**

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband John William WELCH</b>					
Born	7 Dec 1889	Place	Bennington, Bear Lake County, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	21 Jul 1965	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho	Baptized	5 Jul 1898
Buried		Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Endowed	13 Jan 1910
				Sealed to parents	SLAKE
Married	12 Jun 1912 (Div)	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	12 Jun 1912
Other Spouse	<b>Ethel BRIGGS</b>				LOGAN
Married	10 Feb 1909 (Div)	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Sealed to spouse	13 Jan 1910
Other Spouse	<b>Mary Gladys BROWER</b>				SLAKE
Married	1924	Place	Elko, Elko County, Nevada	Sealed to spouse	12 Apr 2005
Other Spouse	<b>Ada Celestial PHELPS</b>				OGDEN
Married	11 Sep 1943	Place	Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana	Sealed to spouse	6 Jun 1998
Husband's father	<b>William Wallace WELCH</b>				LOGAN
Husband's mother	<b>Elizabeth Dickson MCARTHUR</b>				

<b>Wife Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS</b>					
Born	13 Jun 1892	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Aug 1892	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	5 Aug 1900
Died	16 Mar 1984	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	12 Jun 1912
Buried		Place	Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho	Sealed to parents	BIC
Other Spouse	<b>Albert Marion DAVIS</b>				LOGAN
Married	15 Dec 1928	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	Sealed to spouse	16 Apr 1996
Wife's father	<b>Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS</b>				JRIVE
Wife's mother	<b>Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW</b>				

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1</b>	<b>M Wallace Roscoe WELCH</b>					
Born	1 Mar 1913	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	8 Jun 1921	
Died	16 Nov 2002	Place		Endowed	13 Mar 1965	IFALL
				Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse	<b>Afton May RUSH</b>					
Married	22 Nov 1932	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont, County, Idaho	Sealed to spouse	13 Mar 1965	IFALL

<b>2</b>	<b>F Ethel WELCH</b>					
Born	24 Oct 1914	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized		
Died	15 Jul 1916	Place	Teton, Idaho	Endowed		
Buried	17 Jul 1916	Place	Teton, Idaho	Sealed to parents	BIC	

<b>3</b>	<b>M Gordon Merrill WELCH</b>					
Born	20 May 1917	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	16 Jun 1925	LOGAN
Died	15 Sep 1927	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	30 Jan 1952	LOGAN
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	18 May 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>John William WELCH</b>			
<b>Wife</b> <b>Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS</b>			
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
<b>4</b>	<b>F</b> <b>Flora WELCH</b>		
	Born        9 Jul 1919    Place    St. Anthony, Fremont, County, Idaho	Baptized	
	Died        9 Jul 1919    Place    St. Anthony, Fremont, County, Idaho	Endowed	
	Buried        Place    St. Anthony, Fremont, County, Idaho	Sealed to parents	BIC
<b>5</b>	<b>F</b> <b>Dora WELCH</b>		
	Born        9 Jul 1919    Place    St. Anthony, Fremont, County, Idaho	Baptized	
	Died        9 Jul 1919    Place    St. Anthony, Fremont, County, Idaho	Endowed	
	Buried        Place    St. Anthony, Fremont, County, Idaho	Sealed to parents	BIC

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - John William WELCH**

John William is buried in the Teton Cemetery. This along with his baptism and endowment dates were taken from the Newman-McArthur Group in the Roots Web world. John William's birthdate was taken from a Sketch of the lives of William Wallace and Elizabeth Dickson McArthur Wallace as dictated to his wife by their son, John William Welch.

**WIFE - Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS**

Sources of information: Birth date: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365  
 Marriage date: Cache County Marriage Records FHL F430308 LDS Ordinance date: Baptism, Paradise Ward record  
 Endowment, Logan Temple record FHL F178053  
 Sealed to spouse: Logan Temple Records  
 Records at Family History Library researched by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a niece.  
 Louise (Louie) and John William were the parents of five children: Wallace, Ethel, Gordon, and a set of twins, Flora and Dora. Their daughter Ethel died when she was one year and 10 months old. The twins died about four or five hours after birth; about six years later, Gordon died very suddenly at the age of 10 years. His death was determined to be caused by spinal meningitis. Wallace alone was raised to adulthood.  
 Emma Louise Shaw Howells Welch and John William Welch were divorced. She received a Temple divorce from this marriage.

**CHILD 2 - Ethel WELCH**

Ethel's death and burial dates and places were found in the "New Family Search" under Idaho death certificates 1911-1937

**CHILD 4 - Flora WELCH**

Flora and Dora Welch were twins. Flora's birth, death and burial dates were taken from the "New Family Search" under Idaho Death Certificates 1011 - 1937.

**CHILD 5 - Dora WELCH**

Dora was a twin born to John and Louie Welch. Her twin sister's name was Flora. Dora's date of birth, death and burial were taken from "New Family Search" under Idaho Death Certificates 1911 - 1937.

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>John William WELCH</b>					
Born	7 Dec 1889	Place	Bennington, Bear Lake County, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	21 Jul 1965	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho	Baptized	5 Jul 1898
Buried		Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Endowed	13 Jan 1910     SLAKE
				Sealed to parents	
Married	10 Feb 1909 (Div)	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Sealed to spouse	13 Jan 1910     SLAKE
Other Spouse <b>Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS</b>					
Married	12 Jun 1912 (Div)	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	12 Jun 1912     LOGAN
Other Spouse <b>Mary Gladys BROWER</b>					
Married	1924	Place	Elko, Elko County, Nevada	Sealed to spouse	12 Apr 2005     OGDEN
Other Spouse <b>Ada Celestial PHELPS</b>					
Married	11 Sep 1943	Place	Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana	Sealed to spouse	6 Jun 1998     LOGAN
Husband's father <b>William Wallace WELCH</b>					
Husband's mother <b>Elizabeth Dickson MCARTHUR</b>					

<b>Wife</b> <b>Ethel BRIGGS</b>					
Born	28 Aug 1891	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	31 Oct 1909	Place		Baptized	28 Aug 1899
Buried	3 Nov 1909	Place	Teton Newdale Cemetery, Fremont, Idaho	Endowed	13 Jan 1910     SLAKE
				Sealed to parents	21 Dec 1893     SLAKE
Wife's father					
Wife's mother					

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

<b>1 M</b> <b>John William WELCH</b>					
Born	8 Oct 1909	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Baptized	7 Jul 1918
Died	14 Dec 1956	Place		Endowed	25 Jun 1959     IFALL
Buried	17 Dec 1956	Place	Deep Creek Cemetery, Broadwater, Mont.	Sealed to parents	
Spouse <b>Wanda Verneta YOUNG</b>					
Married	30 Sep 1929	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho	Sealed to spouse	12 Apr 2005     OGDEN

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - John William WELCH**  
 John William is buried in the Teton Cemetery. This along with his baptism and endowment dates were taken from the Newman-McArthur Group in the Roots Web world.  
 John William's birthdate was taken from a Sketch of the lives of William Wallace and Elizabeth Dickson McArthur Wallace as dictated to his wife by their son, John William Welch.

**WIFE - Ethel BRIGGS**  
 This was John William Welch's first wife. They were the parents of one son John William Welch, Jr. He went by the name of Jack. He was born 8 October 1909 in Teton, Fremont County, Idaho and died 14 December 1956.

**CHILD 1 - John William WELCH**  
 John William Welch Jr was known as "Jack"

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	10 May 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband John William WELCH</b>					
Born	7 Dec 1889	Place	Bennington, Bear Lake County, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	21 Jul 1965	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho	Baptized	5 Jul 1898
Buried		Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Endowed	13 Jan 1910 SLAKE
				Sealed to parents	
Married	1924	Place	Elko, Elko County, Nevada	Sealed to spouse	12 Apr 2005 OGDEN
Other Spouse Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS					
Married	12 Jun 1912 (Div)	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	12 Jun 1912 LOGAN
Other Spouse Ethel BRIGGS					
Married	10 Feb 1909 (Div)	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Sealed to spouse	13 Jan 1910 SLAKE
Other Spouse Ada Celestial PHELPS					
Married	11 Sep 1943	Place	Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana	Sealed to spouse	6 Jun 1998 LOGAN
Husband's father William Wallace WELCH					
Husband's mother Elizabeth Dickson MCARTHUR					

<b>Wife Mary Gladys BROWER</b>					
Born	29 Sep 1899	Place	Parker, Fremont, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	1985	Place		Baptized	6 Jun 1908
				Endowed	20 Jun 1944
				Sealed to parents	20 Jun 1944
Wife's father					
Wife's mother					

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

<b>1 F Rosemary WELCH</b>					
Born	10 Jun 1925	Place		Baptized	26 Jan 1979 LOGAN
Died	20 Jan 1977	Place	Of Briceville, Tennessee	Endowed	26 Jan 1979 LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	13 Mar 2009 LOGAN
Spouse Louis Columbus PHILLIPS					
Married	20 Jan 1944	Place	San Bernadino, California	Sealed to spouse	13 Mar 2009 LOGAN

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - John William WELCH**  
 John William is buried in the Teton Cemetery. This along with his baptism and endowment dates were taken from the Newman-McArthur Group in the Roots Web world.  
 John William's birthdate was taken from a Sketch of the lives of William Wallace and Elizabeth Dickson McArthur Wallace as dictated to his wife by their son, John William Welch.

**WIFE - Mary Gladys BROWER**  
 John William Welch and Mary Gladys Brower were the parents of one daughter, Rosemary. The info I pulled up on them in the Roots program shows Mary Gladys and John William sealed on 12 April 2005 in the Ogden Temple.

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Date prepared	10 May 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>John William WELCH</b>					
Born	7 Dec 1889	Place	Bennington, Bear Lake County, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	21 Jul 1965	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho	Baptized	5 Jul 1898
Buried		Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Endowed	13 Jan 1910
				Sealed to parents	
Married	11 Sep 1943	Place	Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana	Sealed to spouse	6 Jun 1998
Other Spouse	Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS				
Married	12 Jun 1912 (Div)	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	12 Jun 1912
Other Spouse	Ethel BRIGGS				
Married	10 Feb 1909 (Div)	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Sealed to spouse	13 Jan 1910
Other Spouse	Mary Gladys BROWER				
Married	1924	Place	Elko, Elko County, Nevada	Sealed to spouse	12 Apr 2005
Husband's father	William Wallace WELCH				
Husband's mother	Elizabeth Dickson MCARTHUR				

<b>Wife</b> <b>Ada Celestial PHELPS</b>					
Born	1893	Place	Bennington, Bear Lake, Idaho	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	1 Nov 1991	Place		Baptized	26 Mar 1998
				Endowed	17 Apr 1998
				Sealed to parents	6 Jun 1998
Wife's father					
Wife's mother					

**Notes**  
**HUSBAND - John William WELCH**  
 John William is buried in the Teton Cemetery. This along with his baptism and endowment dates were taken from the Newman-McArthur Group in the Roots Web world.  
 John William's birthdate was taken from a Sketch of the lives of William Wallace and Elizabeth Dickson McArthur Wallace as dictated to his wife by their son, John William Welch.

**WIFE - Ada Celestial PHELPS**  
 Ada C. Phelps was John Williams's fourth marriage.

Prepared by	Address
Dixie S. Botsford	3830 West 900 S
Phone	Ogden,
E-mail address	Utah 84404
Date prepared	
10 May 2011	

**Emma Louise Shaw Howells**

Born 13 June 1892 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Melissa Elizabeth Shaw and Richard Ruscoe Howells  
Mother of five children  
Died 16 March 1984 in Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Buried in Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho Cemetery

**John William Welch**

Born 7 December 1889 in Bennington, Bear Lake County, Idaho  
Son of William Wallace Welch and Elizabeth Dickson McArthur  
Father of seven children  
Died 21 July 1965 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho  
Buried Teton, Fremont County, Idaho Cemetery

**Emma Louise Shaw Howells**

Born 13 June 1892 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Melissa Elizabeth Shaw and Richard Ruscoe Howells  
Mother of five children  
Died 16 March 1984 in Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Buried in Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho Cemetery

**Albert Marion Davis**

Born 29 November 1884 in Hooper, Weber County, Utah  
Son of William Davis and Polly Chapman Hammon  
Father of three children  
Died 5 September 1974 in Rexburg, Madison County, Idaho  
Buried in Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho Cemetery



**Emma Louise Shaw Howells**  
13 June 1892 – 16 March 1984

**Albert M. Davis**  
29 November 1884 – 5 September 1974



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>				
<b>Albert Marion DAVIS</b>				
Born	29 Nov 1884	Place	Hooper, Weber County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	5 Sep 1974	Place	Rexburg, Idaho	Baptized 6 Jul 1893
Buried		Place	Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho	Endowed 7 Apr 1983
				Sealed to parents BIC
Married	15 Dec 1928	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	Sealed to spouse 16 Apr 1996
Other Spouse	Ida Estella SINGLETON			
Married	24 Dec 1912	Place		Sealed to spouse
Husband's father	William DAVIS			
Husband's mother	Polly Chapman HAMMON			

<b>Wife</b>				
<b>Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS</b>				
Born	13 Jun 1892	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Christened	Aug 1892	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 5 Aug 1900
Died	16 Mar 1984	Place	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed 12 Jun 1912
Buried		Place	Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho	Sealed to parents BIC
Other Spouse	John William WELCH			
Married	12 Jun 1912 (Div)	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 12 Jun 1912
Wife's father	Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS			
Wife's mother	Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW			

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Albert Marion DAVIS**  
 From Lucille Danielson:  
 Albert's full name is Albert Marion Davis. Birth, death, and place of burial were taken from Hansen Memorial Mortuary, St. Anthony, Idaho in Lucille's possession.  
 Ab's burial place and his endowment date plus his mother and father was taken from the "New Family Search" program. The information on Ab's first wife was taken from the "New Family Search" program.

**WIFE - Emma Louise Shaw HOWELLS**  
 Sources of information: Birth date: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365  
 Marriage date: Cache County Marriage Records FHL F430308 LDS Ordinance date: Baptism, Paradise Ward record  
 Endowment, Logan Temple record FHL F178053  
 Sealed to spouse: Logan Temple Records  
 Records at Family History Library researched by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a niece.  
 Louise (Louie) and John William were the parents of five children: Wallace, Ethel, Gordon, and a set of twins, Flora and Dora. Their daughter Ethel died when she was one year and 10 months old. The twins died about four or five hours after birth; about six years later, Gordon died very suddenly at the age of 10 years. His death was determined to be caused by spinal meningitis. Wallace alone was raised to adulthood.  
 Emma Louise Shaw Howells Welch and John William Welch were divorced. She received a Temple divorce from this marriage.

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Date prepared	2 Jun 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Albert Marion DAVIS</b>			
Born	29 Nov 1884	Place	Hooper, Weber County, Utah
Died	5 Sep 1974	Place	Rexburg, Idaho
Buried		Place	Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho
		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
		Baptized	6 Jul 1893
		Endowed	7 Apr 1983
		Sealed to parents	BIC
		Sealed to spouse	
Married	24 Dec 1912	Place	
Other Spouse <b>Emma Louise Shaw Howells</b>			
Married	15 Dec 1928	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho
		Sealed to spouse	
Husband's father <b>William DAVIS</b>			
Husband's mother <b>Polly Chapman HAMMON</b>			

<b>Wife</b> <b>Ida Estella SINGLETON</b>			
Born	26 Mar 1892	Place	Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho
Died	21 Jan 1926	Place	Ogden, Weber County, Utah
Buried		Place	Wilford Cemetery Fremont, County, Idaho
		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
		Baptized	
		Endowed	
		Sealed to parents	
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

1	<b>F</b> <b>Alta Ida DAVIS</b>			
	Born	2 Mar 1914	Place	Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho
	Died	13 Oct 1999	Place	
			Baptized	3 Sep 1922
			Endowed	28 Oct 2000
		Sealed to parents	25 Nov 2000	
		Sealed to spouse		
Spouse <b>Walter Chester GOULD</b>				
Married	29 Apr 1930	Place	Rexburg, Idaho	

2	<b>M</b> <b>Marion DAVIS</b>		
			Baptized
			Endowed
		Sealed to parents	

3	<b>M</b> <b>Alma Warren DAVIS</b>			
	Born	7 Oct 1920	Place	Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho
	Died	4 Feb 1972	Place	Wilford, Fremont County, Idaho
			Baptized	
			Endowed	
		Sealed to parents		
Spouse <b>Deon GARDNER</b>				
Married	3 Feb 1940	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	
		Sealed to spouse		

**Notes**  
**HUSBAND - Albert Marion DAVIS**  
 From Lucille Danielson:  
 Albert's full name is Albert Marion Davis. Birth, death, and place of burial were taken from Hansen Memorial Mortuary, St. Anthony, Idaho in Lucille's possession.  
 Ab's burial place and his endowment date plus his mother and father was taken from the "New Family Search" program. The information on Ab's first wife was taken from the "New Family Search" program.

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Date prepared	31 Mar 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Albert Marion DAVIS</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Ida Estella SINGLETON</b>
<b>Notes</b>	
WIFE	- Ida Estella SINGLETON All of the information gathered on Ida Estella Singleton was taken from the LDS Church's "New Family Search" program.
CHILD 1	- Alta Ida DAVIS Alta Ida's information was taken from the LDS "New Family Search" program.
CHILD 3	- Alma Warren DAVIS The information we could find on Warren is from the LDS Church "New Family Search" program.

**History  
of  
Emma Louise Shaw Howells  
13 June 1892 - 16 March 1984**

Emma Louise Shaw Howells was born 13 June 1892 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah, to Richard and Melissa Shaw Howells. She was the fourth child of a family of four sons and three daughters. Her father had her baptized in July following her eighth birthday. The next month 28 August 1900, her father died at the age of 40. This put quite a strain on the family. Being the eldest daughter, Louie had to help take care of the smaller children while her mother and the boys worked very hard to earn a living. At the age of 12, Louie went to work helping care for children of other families and canning fruit. Louie was complimented many times on her ironing while working for these families.

After graduating from the eighth grade, she attended Logan University where she took various classes.

She worked in the Paradise general store. While working there at the general store, she met John William Welch from Idaho. They were later married in the Logan Temple, then moved to Idaho where they lived in the St. Anthony and Wilford area.

To this union was born two sons and three daughters: Wallace, Ethel, Gordon, and a set of twins, Flora and Dora. Louie's life was not always easy. She weathered many hard times. Their daughter Ethel died when she was one year and ten months old. Then the twins died about four or five hours after birth. About six years later, Gordon died, very suddenly at the age of 10. His death was determined to be caused by spinal meningitis.

Louie was granted a temple divorce from William and went back to Utah to live with her mother. She later came back to Idaho to work in the seed warehouses during the winter, leaving her son Wallace in her mother's care.

It was during this time that she met Albert Davis. They were married in 1928. Albert, known to many as Ab, had three children - Alta who was fourteen, Marion eleven, and Warren eight. Not only did Louie become a wife to Ab, but she also became a mother for these three children at his Wilford ranch. Louie told the children that they did not have to call her mother, but could call her Aunt Louie, if they wished. So they did and this is where the "Aunt Louie" originated.

Ab had sheep and farmed. Louie told how everyone had to work very hard. She cooked for the threshers and the men who helped with the lambing.

Farm life must have agreed with her, for she raised chickens and many bum lambs. They worked very hard but also took time to relax. One of Grandma's fondest memories was taking

Wallace, Alta, Marion, and Warren and going to the mountains for an overnight camp out. She loved having breakfast cooked in the Dutch oven in the campfire. After living in Wilford for about a year, she decided to go to church. It was then that she said she realized that one must give in order to receive.

Louie was sustained a Junior Sunday School teacher. She served as a Sunday School teacher for seven years and a MIA Maid teacher for four years. The Wilford Ward MIA Maids honored her as Woman of the Year in their ward.

She became very close to many of the children she taught, and she loved them very much and they were always welcome in her home. Of course, Louie always made everyone welcome in her home.

Louie was very considerate of others. To show just how considerate she was, she invited Alta and Deon to come back home to the ranch to have their first babies. They both accepted Grandma's generosity and greatly appreciated it.

Her grandchildren were always welcome and loved to come spend the night. No matter how busy she was, she always had time for her grandchildren. We all have fond memories of the little cupboard with the china dishes and the many tea parties we shared with Grandma.

Many times Ab would hitch up the horses and sleigh and meet the grandkids at the end of the lane so they could spend the night with Grandpa and Grandma.

Some of the fondest memories were cooking with Grandma, tea parties, playing grocery store with the old cash register and sleeping on the big feather bed. It didn't matter how much work Louie had to do, she had all the time in the world for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Not only did she have a great love for her family, but she loved people in general. Her love and kindness radiated to other people. She was known throughout the community as Grandma Louie or Aunt Louie. If you ever visited Louie, you would soon realize that she had a green thumb and a love for plants. Her beautiful violets are proof of this. She was an excellent cook. Her homemade bread cooked in the old wood cook stove was one of her specialties.

Sorrow struck once again. Warren died of a heart attack on 4 February 1972. Then on 5 September 1974 her husband, Ab, died leaving her a widow. Ab did not leave a "will" but instead had deeded the house and all his land to his only son Warren. There was nothing left to the girls or Louie, except Louie was to have the use of the family home as long as she lived. After Warren and Ab died, the home and land became Warren's wife Deon's. (Deon later married again.)

Louie enjoyed taking trips back to Utah to visit Jennie, and Bert and their families. She loved going with Jennie and Ruth to visit her many friends while in Utah.

While she was visiting in Utah, the Teton Dam broke 5 June 1976. Once again Louie had to face tragedy. She came back to Idaho with absolutely nothing but what she had in her suitcase. Her home and all her belongings were completely washed away. Although she lost all her worldly possessions, she still had her family to help her through this. She stayed with Marion in Teton until she was able to get an apartment in St. Anthony.

Louie faced many trials in her lifetime, but always emerged with love and a smile. Because of these great characteristics, she was chosen as one of the Soroptimist Club's nominees for woman of the year.

(During the last part of Louie's life, her eye sight became very limited. She could see the shape of a person by her, but was unable to know who the person was until they spoke and she recognized their voice.)

Louie has always been special to Wilford. On 13 May 1979 Wilford Ward honored her. A special Mother's Day program was held in honor of Louie Davis. This was very special for Grandma. Many of her family and friends were present to honor her that day.

Her family honored her on her 88<sup>th</sup> birthday with a surprise party at the city park in Teton. She didn't want to go for fear she would miss the relatives coming to wish her happy birthday. But she finally agreed to go and much to her surprise, she was wished happy birthday by many relatives and friends.

On her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday Louie was honored with an open house at her home in St. Anthony. Her children and family made this a very special day. Approximately 200 friends and relatives visited her that day.

Grandma appreciated these special occasions more than I can express. And she would always make her appreciation known. She would say, "You've just made my day."

Louie was a member of the Fort Henry Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

We have some very special memories of Grandma we would like to share with you.

One of Grandma's greatest pleasures was to go to the Idaho Falls Temple on 3 Jun 1983 to witness the sealing of JoAnn and Pam to their parents - Wallace and Afton. This was the first time she had been there with Wallace and Afton. She wasn't able to walk, so they got a wheelchair for her.

Marsha and Dana have fond memories of Easter with Grandma. Every Easter, she took the girls up on the canal bank for a wiener roast. One Easter it rained so hard they could not have it, so

Grandma cleaned out the old sheep camp and they had their Easter wiener roast inside the sheep camp.

Barry remembers going over to Grandma's. After installing the oil stove, he was showing her how to light it. He wadded up a piece of paper and lit it and told her to go ahead and put it in the hole to ignite the oil. He gave her the lit paper and while she was looking to find the hole, she held it up and singed off all the hair on Barry's arm. She had not realized what had happened.

Brent remembers the yummy huge meals of chicken and noodles at Grandma's.

All eleven of Alta's kids remember how special Grandma made Christmas for them. Every Christmas Day Grandma and Grandpa would drive up in the old red and black Plymouth. Grandma came walking in with a lined clothes basket completely full of presents for us. There was one present for each one of us and she never missed a Christmas.

Many great people pass through this world of ours. Louie Davis was one of these great people. She has left us something more valuable than gold or treasures could ever buy. She has left us many memories of love, concern, and consideration. She has left us a part of her, something we shall always cherish.

Emma Louise Shaw Howells Welch Davis died 16 March 1984 in St. Anthony, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, one sister, her husband, one son, three daughters and one stepson. She is survived by one son, Wallace Welch of St. Anthony, two stepdaughters, Alta Gould, and Marion Roberts, both of Teton, one daughter-in-law, Deon Powell of Wilford, and one sister Jennie Danielson of Paradise, Utah, 22 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, and 30 great-great-grandchildren.

It is believed Louie's history  
was written by a step-grandchild  
(one of Alta's children)

### **TRIBUTE**

Written by Ruth Danielson  
18 March 1984

### **LOUIE**

Louie was more than a person,  
She was an institution -  
incorporating all of us who loved her!  
She did not go out seeking friends  
She simply took the ones  
nearest at hand and turned them into one.  
Her soft "Come in, how are you?"  
Was home to the wandering, the wayward, the lost!  
Her understanding heart was "Balm of Gilead"  
to the sick, the weary, the hurt.  
Her enthusiasm and love of life have been  
an inspiration to the known and the unknown,  
the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak.  
Doubtless, she has gone ahead  
to make things ready for those of us  
who will someday, hopefully, be able to follow her.

# Obituaries

## Louise Davis

ST. ANTHONY -Emma Louise Howells Welch Davis, 91, longtime Wilford resident and present St. Anthony resident died March 16 in St. Anthony.

During her lifetime she was employed in various stores and seed houses. She was active in her church.

She was born June 13, 1892, in Paradise, Utah, to Richard Roscoe and Elizabeth Melissa Shaw Howells.



Louise Davis

She spent her childhood in Paradise, where she attended elementary school and attended school for one year in Logan.

She was married to William "Billy" Welch on June 12, 1912, in the Logan LDS Temple and moved to Idaho shortly after their marriage. They lived in Wilford and St. Anthony. They had five children. They were later divorced.

She married A.M. "Ab" Davis on Dec. 15, 1928. She resided in Wilford until June 1976, when the Teton Dam flood washed her home away.

She is survived by a son, Wallace Welch, St. Anthony, two step daughters, Alta Gould and Marion Roberts, both of Teton; 22 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren and 30 great, great grandchildren; one sister, Jennie Danielson, Paradise, Utah.

Funeral services will be March 19 at 1 p.m. at the Wilford LDS Ward

Chapel with Max Dayton, counselor in the bishopric, officiating.

The family will receive friends Sunday evening from 7-8:30 at Hansen Memorial Chapel and from noon until time of services Monday at the church.

Burial will be in the Wilford Cemetery under the direction of Hansen Memorial Chapel.

Louie and brother. Bert





**Jennie Shaw Howells**  
12 April 1894 - 6 January 1990

**David Hirst Danielson**  
10 June 1890 - 9 October 1952



**Jennie Shaw Howells**

Born 12 April 1894 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Richard Ruscoe and Melissa Elizabeth Shaw Howells  
Mother of five children  
Died 6 January 1990 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

**David Hirst Danielson**

Born 10 June 1890 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of Claus Daniel Carlson and Harriet Elizabeth Hirst  
Father of five children  
Died 9 October 1952 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>David Hirst DANIELSON</b>				
Born	10 Jun 1890	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	9 Oct 1952	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized     4 Jun 1899
Buried	12 Oct 1952	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed     5 Jun 1919
Married	5 Jun 1919	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents     BIC
Sealed to spouse     5 Jun 1919				
Husband's father     Claus Daniel Carlson DANIELSON-10402 DANIELSON				
Husband's mother     Harriet Elizabeth Hirst-10403				
<b>Wife</b> <b>Jennie Shaw HOWELLS</b>				
Born	12 Apr 1894	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Christened	5 Jun 1894	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized     10 Jun 1902
Died	6 Jan 1990	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Endowed     5 Jun 1919
Buried	10 Jan 1990	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents     BIC
Wife's father     Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS				
Wife's mother     Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW				
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
				Temple
1	<b>F Ruth DANIELSON</b>			
Born	15 Apr 1920	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized     25 Sep 1928
Died	7 Feb 1998	Place	Ogden, Weber, County, Utah	Endowed     27 May 1954
Buried	10 Feb 1998	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents     BIC
2	<b>F Lucille DANIELSON</b>			
Born	18 Mar 1922	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized     22 Apr 1930
				Endowed     14 Jul 1947
				Sealed to parents     BIC
Spouse     John Ray BANKHEAD				
Married	14 Jul 1947	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse     14 Jul 1947
				LOGAN
3	<b>M David Carl DANIELSON</b>			
Born	2 May 1925	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized     16 May 1933
Died	4 Dec 1992	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Endowed     1 Jun 1948
Buried	9 Dec 1992	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents     BIC
Spouse     Ladell TANKERSLEY				
Married	1 Jun 1948	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse     1 Jun 1948
				LOGAN
4	<b>F Faye DANIELSON</b>			
Born	24 Aug 1930	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized     15 Oct 1939
				Endowed     27 May 1954
				Sealed to parents     BIC
Spouse     Ashel Rex MELLOR				
Married	4 Jun 1954	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse     4 Jun 1954
				LOGAN
Prepared by     Dixie S. Botsford		Address     3830 West 900 S		
Phone     801-731-3757		Ogden,		
E-mail address		Utah 84404		
Date prepared     2 Jun 2011				

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>David Hirst DANIELSON</b>		
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Jennie Shaw HOWELLS</b>		
<b>Children</b>	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple

<b>5</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Richard Lynn DANIELSON</b>					
	<b>Born</b>	2 Jul 1939	<b>Place</b>	Logan, Cache County, Utah	<b>Baptized</b>	27 Sep 1947	
	<b>Died</b>	22 Mar 2008	<b>Place</b>	Snowflake, Arizona	<b>Endowed</b>	23 Jun 1969	LOGAN
	<b>Buried</b>	31 Mar 2008	<b>Place</b>	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	<b>Sealed to parents</b>	BIC	
	<b>Spouse</b>	Hilda Frances THURMOND					
	<b>Married</b>	4 Mar 1967	<b>Place</b>	Tuscon, Arizona	<b>Sealed to spouse</b>	23 Jun 1969	LOGAN

**Notes**  
**WIFE** - Jennie Shaw HOWELLS  
 Sources of information: Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a daughter.  
 Birth date: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365  
 Marriage and death dates: Certificates, State of Utah  
 LDS Ordinance dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward record  
 Endowment, Logan Temple record FHL F178054  
 Sealed to Spouse, Logan Temple record FHL F178139

## **Jennie Howells Danielson**

**12 April 1894 - 6 January 1990**

(The following history was given in honor of Jennie Howells Danielson at her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration. The details were given by her daughter Lucille in April 1984.)

Although we are honoring Mother on this beautiful day in June, we delayed this special day so many of you could attend. Mother was at my home on her birthday in April when I said to her, "Mom, to what do you attribute your good long life?" She thought about it for a moment then replied, "Hard work, I guess." I'm sure that is part of the answer, but as I thought about it, I came to the conclusion it was because she had so many beginnings – times when she literally had to change the course of her life and start over. I have the feeling that the Lord in his wisdom gave her a few extra years along the way to adapt to these changes. I would like to share a few of these beginnings with you.

The first and most important day in her life was when she was born on 12 April 1894 at Paradise, Utah into the family of Richard Ruscoe and Melissa Shaw Howells. She was greeted by three brothers, Henry, Heber and Bert, and one sister Emma Louise (Louie.) Two more siblings were yet to join the clan, Joseph and Lydia.

To quote Mother's cousin Hilda Burt, "They were not poor by the standards of the day. Richards's father gave each of the boys a piece of property when they married, and all worked together to build a comfortable home."

Richard had a good education and was an excellent penman. He worked as a clerk in the Peter Jensen store and was also a farmer. Melissa was young, strong and enthusiastic. Blessed with ambition, she was willing to do whatever was necessary to run the home and help with the farm work. She was also quick to help the people of the small town. Although life was still primitive, they had come a long way since the first pioneers entered the valley some thirty years earlier.

### **Beginning #2**

The day is the 28<sup>th</sup> of August 1900. Richard Howells, Jennie's father, has just passed away. He had been ill for quite some time, and the illness had finally been diagnosed as diabetes. There were no methods to treat it at this time, only a diet of bran and sugar free foods. Melissa felt so helpless as Richard became weaker every day. Melissa is left a widow at age 34 to raise her family of seven children without the help of a husband and father. To quote Jennie, "When father died, Henry was 14 years old and baby Lydia was 4 ½ months. From that day Mother assumed the responsibilities of father and mother, operating the farm and providing for the family." Jennie was then six years old.

When the older boys were 15 and 17, they took “paying” jobs. Melissa did all of the farm chores of milking cows, caring for pigs and chickens, the lambing and working in the fields. The girls, Louie and Jennie, were doing most of the housework and caring for the younger children. This included everything from polishing silverware and stove, scrubbing the wood floors, doing the cooking and mending, washing on the board, and numerous other tasks. Jennie says, “By the time I was 12 years of age, I could do any task including the baking of bread and pies.” Amid all the work she was able to attend school through the 8<sup>th</sup> grade. Some of her teachers were Cecil Shipley, D.M. Bickmore, Isabel Oldham, and Sadie Bahen.

### Beginning #3

The year is 1905, and Jennie is now 15 years of age. She is old enough to leave home and support herself. Her sister Louie is also working away from home. Quote “It seems that whenever a baby was born in the town, I was there to do the housework. This meant staying there day and night and also Sundays cooking the meals, washing the clothes, and caring for the family.”

Jennie also worked on the “Cook Wagon” in the summers cooking for the headers and threshers as they went from farm to farm harvesting the grain. For several years Jennie worked at the power plant in Blacksmith Fork Canyon for her Aunt Liz Bahn. Together they cooked three meals each day for thirty-five men. At one time she worked at the Pioneer Hotel in Hyrum, Utah.

### Beginning #4

The date is 5 June 1919. Jennie is married to David Danielson in the Logan Temple. It has been a long wait. They had been dating and making plans for marriage when Dave was called to serve in the Army during World War I. Dave had been sent to Camp Lewis, Washington and Camp Lee, Virginia, and was on board ship sailing for France when the Armistice was signed.

Jennie had a “crush” on Dave long before he ever asked her out. He had taught a Sunday School class with D.M. Bickmore. She thought, “That is the young man I would like to marry” but to Dave she was just a nice girl, who lived down the street. It was while she was working at the power plant that they began steady dating.

A few months after their marriage they purchased the house where Jennie still lives. The two-story house and two and one half acres of land cost them \$1500. The house was full of memories for Dave, as he had spent many of his childhood days there with his good friends the Willis family.

### Beginning #5

The date is 15 April 1920. A tiny premature baby is delivered by Dr. Eliason. She is not given much of a chance to survive. Her father and D. Bickmore gave her the name, Ruth, and a special blessing. But survive she did, and became a healthy baby. Her first bed was a shoe box placed on the reservoir of the kitchen range to keep her warm.

*Life Story of Jennie Howells Danielson*

Soon other children arrive: Lucille, 18 March 1922. David Carl, 2 May 1925, and Faye, 24 August 1930. These last three are delivered by midwives. Lucille and Carl by Louisa Gibbs, and Faye by Mary Miles. Dave had lost all confidence in doctors as far as babies were concerned. He always said that Ruth's heart problems were caused by the forced delivery.

The years of raising these children were the depression years. Jennie says, "These were hard times. The house and the farm were mortgaged, and we worried about losing everything. However, we never went hungry. There was grain grown on the land and vegetables in the garden, and we always had milk, eggs and meat. There was very little money but we were able to take our eggs to the "CO-OP" for cloth and other necessities. We canned both fruits and vegetables for the winter. The large orchard provided apples, plums and pears. The winter supply of potatoes, carrots, and parsnips were stored for winter in a covered straw lined pit."

These were the days when children made their own entertainment. In the spring and summer it was softball in the pasture, jumping ropes, swimming in the canal, playing "Hide and Seek" with the cousins, and swinging in the hammock. In the winter it was skating on the frozen canal, or playing games in the snow. Also horseback riding was a favorite anytime.

The children also worked at such jobs as picking beans in the summer, herding cows, cleaning and casing eggs, and many other tasks such as carrying feed and water to the chickens, packing wood and coal for the stove, and hauling water to the stove reservoir from the hydrant in front of the house. The children learned every phase of housekeeping except cooking which Jennie did mostly by herself.

#### Beginning #6

The date is 2 July 1939. A baby boy is born at the Logan Hospital to David and Jennie Danielson. The year before Jennie had said that she felt her family was complete. But to the surprise of everyone, especially Jennie, another son had come to join the family. Jennie had broken the news to the family a few months earlier when she and Dave returned from Logan with packages of cloth diapers and baby clothes. Jennie was 45 and Dave was 49 and now they would be raising a 2<sup>nd</sup> family. Ruth had graduated from high school and was moving on to college in a few months. Lucille was 17, Carl was 14 and Faye was 9 years old.

The 1940's were the transition years. Ruth and Lucille attend Utah State University, then USAC at Logan. Carl is drafted into the Armed Forces. Ruth finishes college in 1943 and moves to Preston, Idaho to teach high school. Lucille graduates in 1945 and teaches two years at South Cache High School. Lucille marries John Ray Bankhead in 1947 in the Logan Temple. Carl married Ladell Tankersley in 1948 in the Logan Temple, and Faye graduates from High School in 1948. Dave and Jennie become grandparents with the birth of Mark Bankhead in 1948 followed by Carol Bankhead in 1949 and Carma Danielson in 1950. How they loved these little ones as they came along.

#### Beginning #7

The day is 9 Oct 1952. Dave suffers a massive stroke and dies at the Logan Hospital. His health had not been good for several years. His high blood pressure was high, his bones were depleted

*Life Story of Jennie Howells Danielson*

of calcium, and he had difficulty getting up and down or in and out of the car. It was impossible for him to lift anything that was heavy. However, now that Carl was back home to assume much of the work with Lynn's help, he seemed to improve temporarily, and his death came as a shock to all of us. He was 62 years of age. Jennie is now 58, a widow with a young son to raise.

But life has to go on, and Lynn is a great comfort to her. In 1954 Faye is married to Ashel Mellor in the Logan Temple. As her husband is in the Air Force, they soon moved out of state. It is the beginning of many moves for them, both in the United States and foreign countries. Carl and his family are living in the old Danielson home, a block to the north of Jennie's home.

Nineteen fifty nine finds Jennie alone in the house for the first time since she was married. Lynn has joined the Air Force, and Jennie says that she felt a real sense of loneliness, since he was overseas much of the time. Fortunately, he was not in combat, and that eased her mind considerable.

#### **Beginning#8**

It is the spring of 1962. Ruth moves back home from Preston, Idaho to teach at the new Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah. Almost 23 years have passed since Ruth left for college in 1939. It has been a good decision for both Ruth and Jennie. Each could complement the other's needs. Ruth's health has improved with Jennie's care and cooking, and Ruth can now help Jennie in many ways. They are both a comfort and a challenge to each other (two chiefs and no Indians!) In 1967 they flew to Tucson, Arizona for Lynn's marriage to Hilda Thurmond.

Jennie has served in several Church callings, but her happiest time was when she was a Relief Society Counselor to both Esther Shaw and Mildred Norman. She loved the association with friends and neighbors. She is proud of her family, especially the grandsons and granddaughter who have served LDS missions. All of her children and grandchildren are active church members.

Jennie's 90 years have taken her from the primitive, self-sufficient days of pioneer life to the complex computer age. Some of the things she recalls that are still exciting to her are the following:

- 1917 A water system with a hydrant. NO more hauling water from wells and ditches.
- 1920 Electricity comes to Paradise. The coal-oil lamp is replaced by a light bulb hanging from a cord in the center of each room.
- 1926 Her first electric wringer-washer. It is noisy, used, but it did the job.
- 1929 The first family car, a Maxwell. It has snap-on "isinglass" windows.
- 1930 The first radio - a Philco.
- 1935 The first refrigerator - a Kelvinator.
- 1947 Indoor plumbing - at last a bathroom.
- 1955 First television.
- 1956 Oil furnace for central heating. In a few years this was converted to natural gas.

1965-70-The house is remodeled inside and out.  
 1972 Her first automatic washer and dryer.  
 1982 (abt) first microwave.

Jennie had adapted well as new changes have come along. She is very much at home with her new appliances and television. She enjoys the convenience foods and quick mixes, but can still make anything from "scratch." She has traveled by horse and buggy, car, train, and airplane - everything but a ship. She has especially enjoyed her trips to the various states for holidays or vacations as her family has scattered.

She has excellent eyesight, and loves to read. Although her pace may be slower, she enjoys excellent health, and looks forward to many enjoyable years.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jennie passed away 6 January 1990 at Logan, Utah, just three months before her 96<sup>th</sup> birthday. She had 95 healthy, happy years. (Falls, injuries, and strokes marred her final 95<sup>th</sup> year.)

## Jennie H. Danielson

Born April 12, 1894, Paradise, Utah  
 Died January 6, 1990, Logan, Utah

Services Wednesday, January 10, 1990 at 12:00 Noon  
 Paradise, Utah  
 Bishop Jon Lee Conducting

Dedication of the grave ..... Paul Danielson (grandson)  
 Paradise City Cemetery

### PALLBEARERS — GRANDSONS

John Hutchins	John Danielson
Alan R. Mellor	James Danielson
Gary Gibson	Robert Danielson
Don Sinex	Steve Black

### HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Lloyd Olsen	Norman Pearce
Marion Olsen	Wallace Welch
Ralph Obray	Paul Bahen
Wendell Ohlwiler	Don Crowther

Flowers cared for by the Paradise Ward Relief Society

## Services

Family Prayer ..... David B. Danielson (grandson)

Prelude & Postlude Music ..... Phoebe Jones

Vocal Duet ..... Sandra Sorenson & Valeen Nelson  
 Accompanied by Carol Howells  
 "In the Garden"

Invocation ..... Richard L. Danielson (son)

Obituary-Tribute ..... Ruth Danielson (daughter)

Speaker ..... Carl Danielson (son)

Musical Selection ..... Great-grandchildren  
 Accompanied by Carol Howells  
 "I Am A Child of God"

Speaker ..... Bishop Gene Forsberg

Bishop's Remarks ..... Bishop Jon G. Lee

Vocal Duet ..... Dawna Major & Sandra Sorenson  
 Accompanied by Carol Howells  
 "The Lord is My Shepherd"

Benediction ..... Mark J. Bankhead (grandson)



**Joseph Shaw Howells**  
**12 April 1897 – 8 October 1965**

**Zelda Jackson**  
**29 June 1896 – 5 April 1996**



JOSEPH SHAW  
APR. 12, 1897  
OCT. 8, 1965

ZELDA JACKSON  
JUNE 29, 1896  
APR. 5, 1996

**Joseph Shaw Howells**

**Born 12 April 1897 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah**  
**Son of Richard Ruscoe Howells and Melissa Elizabeth Shaw**  
**Father of two daughters**  
**Died 8 October 1965 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah**  
**Buried in the Paradise Cemetery**

**Zelda Jackson**

**Born 29 June 1896 in Randolph, Rich County, Utah**  
**Daughter of David Jackson and Amelia Elizabeth Hatch**  
**Mother of two daughters**  
**Died 5 April 1996**  
**Buried in the Paradise Cemetery**

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Joseph Shaw HOWELLS</b>				
Born	12 Apr 1897	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Christened	7 Jun 1897	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 13 Jun 1905
Died	8 Oct 1965	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 21 Aug 1918
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
Married	29 Aug 1918	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse 29 Aug 1918
Husband's father Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS				
Husband's mother Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW				

<b>Wife Zelda JACKSON</b>				
Born	29 Jun 1896	Place	Randolph, Rich County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	5 Apr 1996	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 2 Jul 1904
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 29 Aug 1918
				Sealed to parents BIC
Wife's father David JACKSON				
Wife's mother Amelia Elizabeth Hatch				

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

1 **F Irene Ivie JACKSON HOWELLS**

Born	29 Nov 1926	Place	Baldwin Park, California	Baptized 27 May 1935
Christened	Dec 1926	Place		Endowed 20 Apr 1950
Died	9 May 1998	Place		Sealed to parents BIC
Spouse Asa WHITE				
Married	20 Apr 1950	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 20 Apr 1950

2 **F Maxine HOWELLS**

Born	1 Apr 1928	Place		Baptized
				Endowed
				Sealed to parents
Spouse Ronald Dale BLOTTER				
Married		Place		Sealed to spouse

**Notes**  
**HUSBAND - Joseph Shaw HOWELLS**  
 Source of information: Birth date: Paradise Ward record 026365  
 Marriage date: Cache County Marriage License FHL F430309  
 Death date: Deceased Member's file  
 LDS Ordinance dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward record  
 Endowment, Salt Lake Temple Endowment for living FHL F184072  
 Sealed to spouse, Salt Lake Temple records  
 The above information was researched by Lucille Danielson Bankhead, a niece.  
 Joe Howells was a school teacher.  
 Blessing/confirmation date was taken from a handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells, Joseph's father. Joseph was blessed by Gideon Olsen.

**WIFE - Zelda JACKSON**  
 Zelda Howells was from Logan. She married Joseph Shaw Howells 29 August 1918.  
 Born 29 June 1896 at Randolph, Rich County, Utah (given to me by Lucille D. Bankhead)  
 They were the parents of two daughters, Irene was adopted by Joe and Zelda,  
 Death was 5 April 1996. (from Lucille)  
 Irene was BIC to her natural parents, but never legally sealed to Joe and Zelda. (from Lucille)

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	18 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

**Husband**    **Joseph Shaw HOWELLS**

**Wife**        **Zelda JACKSON**

**Notes**

**CHILD 1 - Irene Ivie JACKSON HOWELLS**

Irene was adopted by Joseph and Zelda Howells at the age of six months after Irene's mother's death.

Irene's birth, marriage, and death dates were taken from the International Genealogical Index. She was BIC to her natural mother and father. Her natural father was Zelda's brother, Ren Hatch Jackson and her natural mother was Ivie Dunn. She was not sealed to Joseph and Zelda.

Irene's baptism date was taken from the LDS Church's New Family Search Program.

**CHILD 2 - Maxine HOWELLS**

Maxine's birthdate from Paradise Ward Record FHL F026365

**Joseph Shaw Howells**  
**12 April 1897 - 8 October 1965**  
**Written by Ruth Danielson**  
**A niece**

Less than one week ago I walked with Joseph Howells from his car to our front door. It was a slow, short walk, but his step was firmer and his posture straighter than they had been for many days. As we looked across the newly harvested fields, we reminisced and conceded that even illness has its own strange compensation. In its enforced solitude, we find time to appreciate once more those things which in the often frantic days of health and work we may fail to note, the beauty of a golden October day, the pleasant warmth of sun and friendship, the special warmth of food, the perfection of a flower, the tangible joy of life, the goodness of God. Joe spoke with a conviction and enthusiasm long missing from his voice. He said, "I believe the bad days of my illness are over. I shall soon be well."

Now that the first days of shock and frustration at his rather unexpected passing are over, many of us have come to the calm realization-born not of learning but of the eternal hope of mankind—that his words were prophetically exact; the bad days of his illness were indeed over! His searching, eager, restless spirit is forever freed of the illness which threatened to destroy it.

In the sixty-eighth year of his life, suddenly—painlessly—mercifully—death came to Joseph Howells on October 8, 1965.

He was born April 12, 1897. His parents, Melissa Shaw and Richard Ruscoe Howells, life-long residents of Paradise, were now the parents of six children. Within the next three years he had been given one more sister; but he lost his father. So it was that this man, born of goodly parents, but destined to a life of work and challenge, grew to manhood. He achieved an education in a day when education was not the almost automatic right of an individual. He appreciated that privilege and was mindful of the fact that it had been possible through the sacrifices of many. As a teacher, he passed on not only that learning but also that love of learning to many others.

In 1918, he joined with thousands of his countrymen in the defense of freedom. During World War II his role was perhaps even harder when as a member of the Draft Board, he called other young men to the same grim task. His sense of patriotism was almost second nature to the man and his work in the American Legion has been outstanding. His flag-draped casket bespeaks the honor.

He had a fine sense of civic pride and obligation which carried him into such positions as mayor of his town and a member of the Cache Valley Dairy Association. We could offer no more fitting memorial to him today than the beauty of the place in which he will shortly be laid to rest. He was a pioneer in the field of cemetery improvements.

His interest in and success with young people was evidenced in his long years of work with the M.I.A. and scouting.

Perhaps one of the most fortunate things which can happen in a man's life is to find work for which he has a passion and a love. Joe was born almost with such a feeling for the land. It was part of him, part of his heritage! He could doubtless have been many things. He was a farmer by choice. His life was spent in the endless challenge of trying to subdue nature, and in the end it was this same nature which finally lessened his own powers. During the days of his recent illness, there were times of delirium. On several occasions, I stood by his bed and I was impressed by the fact that no horrible image filled his distressed mind-only the tasks which had occupied his days of strength. He had cows to milk, hay to haul, fences to mend. The love and the challenge persisted to the last days he spent on earth. Commenting on his improved feeling of well being, he said, "I feel almost as if I could plow today." Whatever else Joe's concept of Heaven may have been, it included, I'm sure, the joy of living, growing plants.

On August 29, 1918, in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple he was married to Zelda Jackson, a union which to my observation has been one not only of love but also mutual respect and admiration. These two have been wise devoted parents to two fine girls-Irene and Maxine-and to their husbands, Asa and Ronald, and another young boy, Norman Pearce, to whom they literally opened their home and their hearts. Norman and his wife, Shirley, have brought satisfaction and comfort to Joe and Zelda, and today they, too, mourn with the other members of the family. Joe and Zelda are grandparents to a brood of delightful grandchildren, one of whom, Young Master Joseph White, must be most delighted to have his grandpa with him.

Three of his brothers and sisters have preceded him in death. Three are here today, a brother Bert and two sisters, Louie and Jennie. To all of his family these services are dedicated in the hope that they may bring peace and comfort and remain in their memory as a fitting tribute to this man. As it was said over three centuries ago let it be said of Joe today, "His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This was a man."

We have been blessed in his living, may we be strengthened in his dying. Amen

*Joseph Shaw Howells*

# **Joseph Shaw Howells**

## **History**

Written and compiled by  
Maxine Howells Blotter  
A Daughter

Joseph Shaw Howells was born April 12, 1897 in Paradise, Utah to Melissa Shaw Howells and Richard Howells. He was the 6<sup>th</sup> of seven children. His father died when he was four years old so he didn't remember his father. William Shaw, his Uncle, took an interest in him. Joe was very close to his Uncle his entire life.

His Grandfather Shaw and his Grandmother Rogers both came from England and both were educated. His grandfather was a schoolteacher and education was very important to Joe. The school in Paradise went to the eighth grade. At that time eighth grade was all the schooling people received.

There was a school in Logan that was called Old BYC, which was owned by the Mormon Church. Joe and his cousin rented a room and graduated after four years. When he finished school he could teach elementary school. He taught 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grades in Paradise for 22 years.

He was drafted into the Army in World War I and was shipped to California where he trained for seven months. The war ended and he was released from the Army. Going to Logan to school and being in the Army was the only time in Joe's life he didn't live in Paradise.

He married Zelda in 1918. They were married just before he went to the Army. Zelda was from Logan.

Joseph bought his Uncle's farm and house. The house was the house he lived in for the next 49 years.

Joseph was a farmer besides being a school teacher. He milked cows until his death. When he died he still had a few cows. Joe was a good farmer. He always kept up on what crops you should get the most money to grow. He raised alfalfa and alfalfa seed, wheat, oats, barley, pole beans and peas. He raised frying chickens, which, we, his family, helped kill and pluck off the feathers. He also had 1,000 laying chickens and sold many eggs, which were cased every night and sold weekly.

The farmers in Paradise were getting a very low price for their milk. The farmers got together and started a cooperative. He was on the dairy board for many years. It was a position he loved.

He was Mayor of Paradise at the time when the town treasurer had stolen a lot of money. The treasurer was a very popular man. The treasurer owned a store and had been very generous with credit to his customers. He also was the postmaster. Joe was the one that had the books audited and had to fire the man. He wasn't sent to jail and he tried to pay back some of the money. It was very sad because he had been such a respected and loved man in the community. During this

time one of the other town board members and a friend came to our house and started to yell at my Dad because of this instance. Joe was never one to get angry. Joe asked them to leave and he just kept yelling and so Joe picked the man up and threw him out the door. I don't know how he had the strength to do it.

The cemeteries in Utah were in very bad shape. The towns didn't have any money to spend on them. They all met once a year in different cities in Utah. My Dad had done research on how other cities were able to keep their cemeteries in a beautiful condition and they didn't have a tax levy. A bill was written and the mayors went to Salt Lake and lobbied to get their bill passed. The bill passed and it gave them the money they needed to put in a sprinkling system, plant grass and hire a sexton to take care of the cemetery. Joe hired his Uncle Will who had the time being 80 years old and could still work hard. Will dug the graves and took care of the cemetery for several years. After Will became too old they hired Clyde Hirst who took care of the cemetery for several years. Joe was very proud of how the cemetery looked with the grass, water, and all the weeds and rocks gone. Before they passed the levy the only time the cemetery was taken care of was before Memorial Day (Decoration Day back then.)

Joe and Zelda didn't have children until eight years after their marriage. Zelda worked for Whites. She helped with the cooking and took care of the White children when they went out of town or had a new baby. While working there they met Nick Churnous who had just come from Greece. He wanted to learn to read and write English. My Mother and Dad were his teachers. They became very close friends and stayed friends for the rest of their lives.

Nick wanted to raise sheep, which had been his occupation in Greece. They found out about homesteading property at Monte Cristo. You could spend some time working the property and after five years it was yours. Joe and Nick both had a section of land and built cabins from timber on the property. After the five years Nick rented Joe's land and ran sheep on both of the properties. After several years, Joe sold his land to Nick and the money he used to pay off his farm. Monte Cristo was 50 miles from Paradise. The roads were dirt and were very muddy when it rained. Their car was a Model T Ford which was a very different car than we have today.

Joe worked in civic organizations more than his church. He was liked by Bishop Lee and was MIA president for as long as Bishop Lee was bishop. He was very active in scouting for many years.

Joe was very hard working his whole life. A bad heart ran in the Shaw family. All the males in the family except Uncle Will developed heart trouble and died about the age of 70. Joe developed very bad knees and knee surgery wasn't available at that time. He also had high blood pressure for many years. He took medicine but medicine wasn't as good as it is today. He died of congestive heart failure at the age of 67.

*Joseph Shaw Howells*

Joseph was a very caring person and he was the one his mother always looked to for care. When she got older and needed more help he visited her every morning. His Mother came and stayed at his house when she became very ill. He was the one who did most of the care before she died.

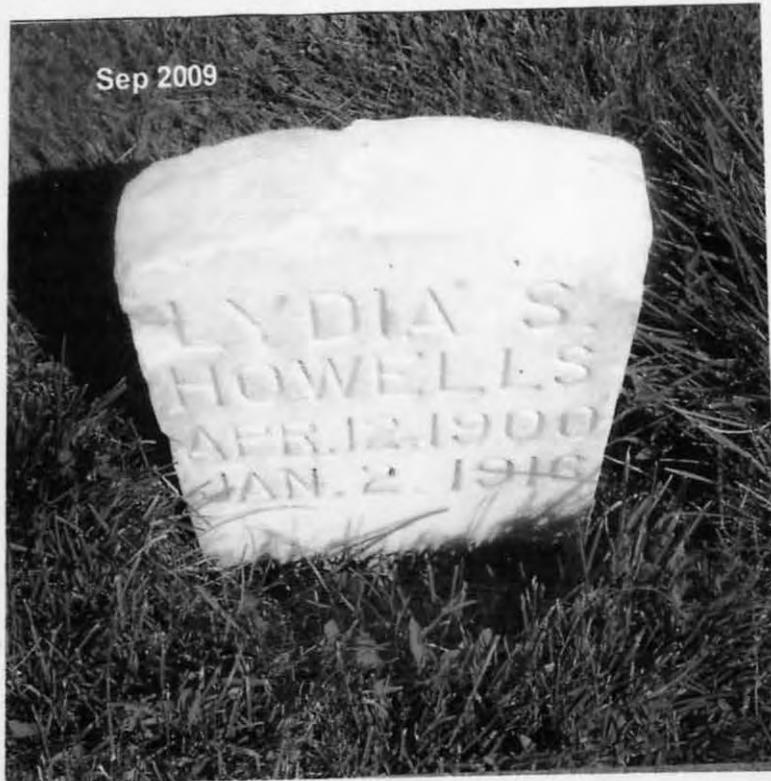
Joe was a very caring Father. They adopted my sister Irene at the age of six months after her mother's death. Joe was Irene's best friend and protector. When Irene was older and she had a bad day, she would sit on his lap and he would comfort her and help her in any way he could. When he died, Irene lost the best friend she ever had.

Joe was a great Father. He only had two girls and sometimes he needed help with the farming like helping bring in the hay, taking cows to the pasture, picking beans. Whatever jobs you helped with you were well paid. He bought me a horse to take the cows to the pasture but was used for many a ride in the canyon. He bought steers for an FFA project. He was the teacher in raising and grooming the steers to go to the fair or to be sold in Salt Lake for FFA. He made it fun going to Salt Lake showing the steer and going to the banquet at Hotel Utah with all the other kids in the state that had steers. My parents thought education was very important and made it possible for their girls to go to college. They went without so their girls could have the advantage of living on campus and joining a sorority.

*Joseph Shaw Howells*



**Lydia Shaw Howells**  
**13 April 1900 — 2 January 1916**



**Lydia Shaw Howells**

Born 13 April 1900 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Richard Ruscoe and Melissa Elizabeth Howells  
Died 2 January 1916 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Howells plot in the Paradise Cemetery,



**Lydia Shaw Howells**  
**13 April 1900 - 2 January 1916**

Lydia was the seventh and final child of Richard Ruscoe Howells and Melissa Elizabeth Shaw, she was also born in Paradise.

One would think that enough sadness had come to the family. Not so! Lydia was six months old when her father died. When Lydia was still a child - seven or eight, she became ill. We know now that she had Rheumatic Fever. The family was worried by her recurrent attacks and her weakening condition. Finally she developed dropsy and was confined to her bed. She lived with this disease for nearly eight years. Jennie, her sister, remembers the sad heart with which they untrimmed the first Christmas tree they ever had. It was 2 January 1916, the beautiful Lydia not quite sixteen had just died. She, too, is buried on the family plot in the Paradise Cemetery.

Note: Lydia Howells was actually born 13 April 1900, as her birth did not occur until after midnight. Lydia had a sister, Jennie, born on 12 April 1894 and one brother, Joseph, born 12 April 1897. She was almost born the same day but the Cache County midwife's record, F431094 tells us that Lydia was born 13 April 1900.



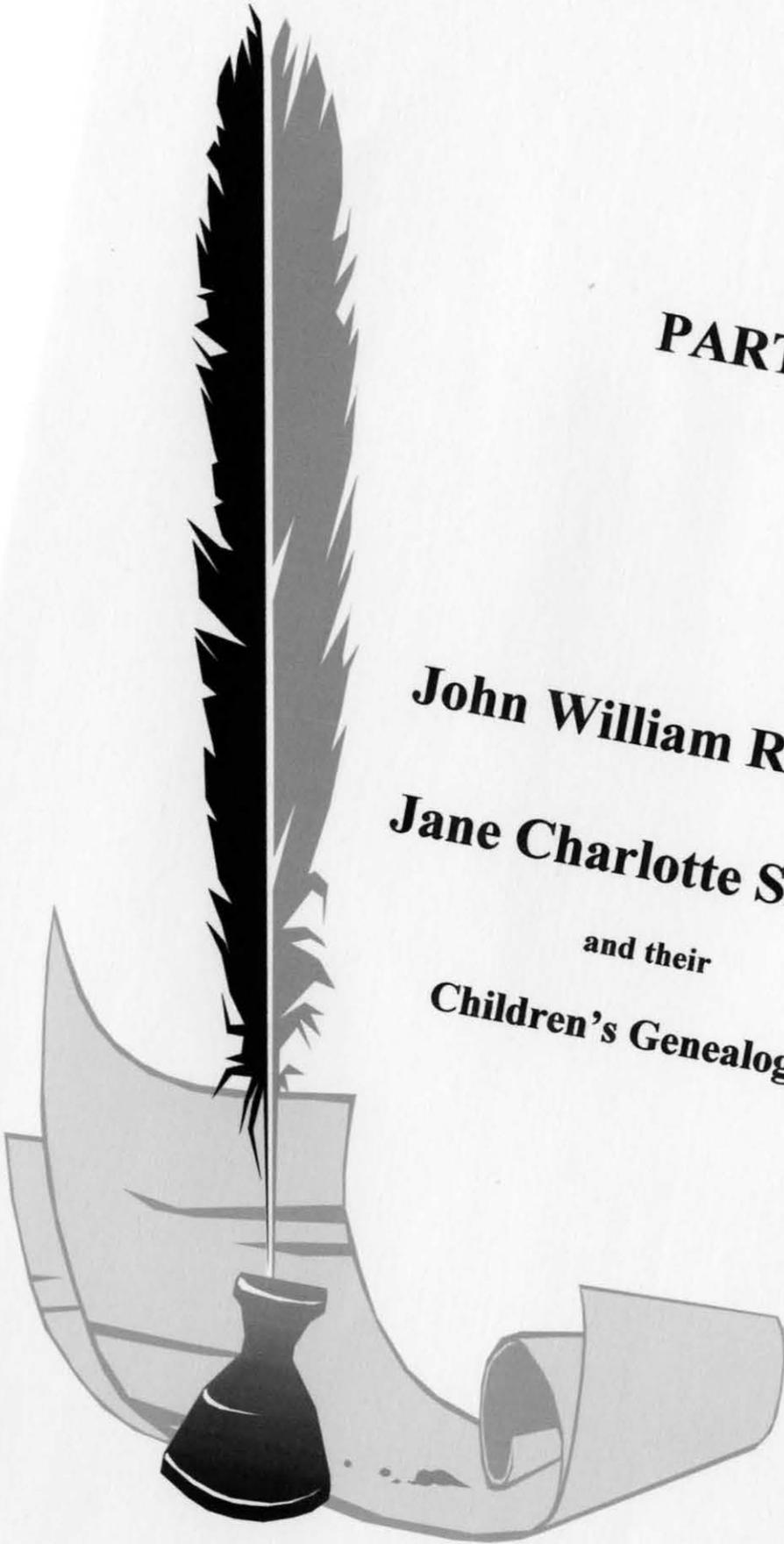
**PART II**

**John William Richman**

**Jane Charlotte Sinfield**

*and their*

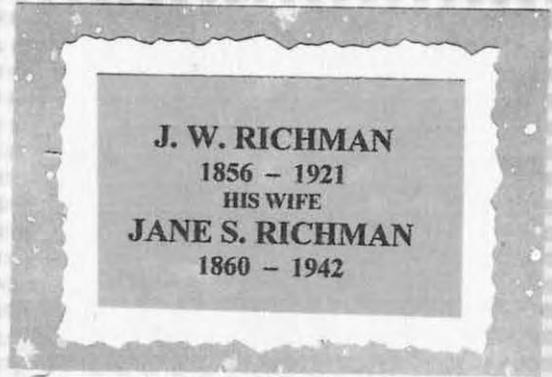
**Children's Genealogies**





**Jane Charlotte Sinfield**  
6 April 1860 – 29 October 1942

**John William Richman**  
4 January 1856 – 24 July 1921

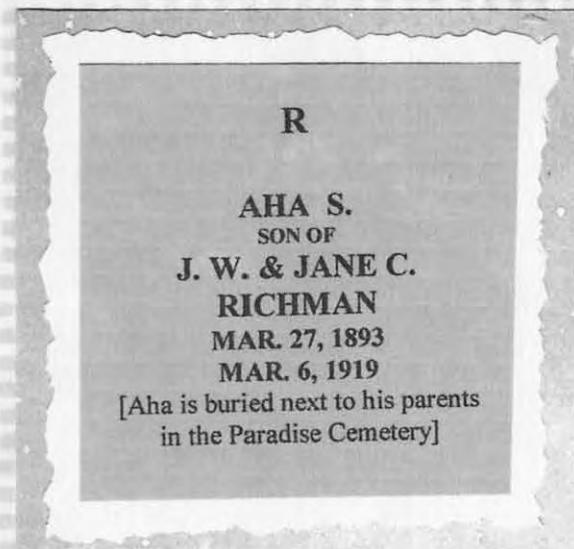


**John William Richman**

Born 4 Jan 1856 at Albeschbank, Lincolnshire, England  
 Son of John Richman and Sarah Ann Stephenson  
 Father of nine children  
 Died 24 Jul 1921 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
 Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

**Jane Charlotte Sinfield**

Born 6 Apr 1860 at Ogden, Weber County, Utah  
 Daughter of Samuel Sinfield and Hannah Middleton  
 Mother of nine children  
 Died 29 Oct 1942 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
 Buried in the Paradise Cemetery



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband John William RICHMAN</b>				
Born	4 Jan 1856	Place	Albeschbank, Linc., England	LDS ordinance dates
Christened	27 Jul 1856	Place	Haxey, Lincoln, England	Baptized 12 Jun 1868
Died	24 Jul 1921	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed 20 Oct 1876 EHOUS
Buried	28 Jul 1921	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents 22 May 1885 LOGAN
Married	20 Oct 1876	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse 20 Oct 1876 EHOUS
Other Spouse <b>Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b>				
Married	20 Oct 1876	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 20 Oct 1876 EHOUS
Husband's father <b>John RICHMAN</b>				
Husband's mother <b>Sarah Ann STEPHENSON</b>				

<b>Wife Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b>				
Born	6 Apr 1860	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	29 Oct 1942	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 5 Aug 1869
Buried	2 Nov 1942	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 20 Oct 1876
				Sealed to parents 4 Nov 1925 LOGAN
Wife's father <b>Samuel SINFIELD</b>				
Wife's mother <b>Hannah MIDDLETON</b>				

<b>Children</b>	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
-----------------	------------------------------------	---------------------	--------

<b>1</b>	<b>M John Samuel Richman</b>			
Born	5 Sep 1877	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized 4 Mar 1886
Died	23 Sep 1963	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed 1 Sep 1911
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
Spouse <b>Isabelle Louise White MILES</b>				
Married	5 Aug 1901	Place		Sealed to spouse

<b>2</b>	<b>F Zoe RICHMAN</b>			
Born	3 Jul 1881	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized 4 Jul 1889
Died	10 Apr 1965	Place		Endowed 18 Dec 1901
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
Spouse <b>Josiah Oldham TAMS</b>				
Married	18 Dec 1901	Place		Sealed to spouse

<b>3</b>	<b>M George Sinfield Richman</b>			
Born	26 Sep 1884	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized 1 Jun 1893
Died	18 Apr 1961	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed 12 Dec 1906 LOGAN
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
Spouse <b>Estelle THOMAS</b>				
Married	12 Dec 1906	Place		Sealed to spouse 12 Dec 1906 LOGAN

<b>4</b>	<b>M Amos Sinfield Richman</b>			
Born	22 Jan 1886	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized 5 Jul 1894
Died	3 Jul 1970	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Endowed 21 Oct 1908
Buried	8 Jul 1970	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Sealed to parents BIC

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	20 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>		<b>John William RICHMAN</b>		
<b>Wife</b>		<b>Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b>		
<b>Children</b>		List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
<b>4</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Amos Sinfield Richman</b>		
	Spouse	Eva Leona Farley FARMER		
	Married	5 Mar 1923	Place	Sealed to spouse 31 Mar 1975
<b>5</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>William Richman</b>		
	Born	19 Jan 1888	Place Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized 19 Jan 1897
	Died	15 Nov 1958	Place Logan, Cache, Utah	Endowed 7 May 1913
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
	Spouse	Elizabeth NORRIS		
	Married	7 May 1913	Place	Sealed to spouse
<b>6</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Jennie Richman</b>		
	Born	12 Sep 1889	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 3 Jul 1898
	Died	21 Mar 1970	Place Garland, Box Elder, Utah	Endowed 16 Feb 1910
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
	Spouse	Samuel G. HOUSLEY		
	Married	16 Feb 1910	Place	Sealed to spouse
<b>7</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN</b>		
	Born	19 May 1891	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 15 May 1900
	Died	20 May 1951	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Endowed 6 Jul 1910 LOGAN
	Buried	24 May 1951	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
	Spouse	Bert Shaw HOWELLS		
	Married	26 Nov 1909	Place Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse 6 Jul 1910 LOGAN
<b>8</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Aha Richman</b>		
	Born	27 Mar 1893	Place Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized 7 Sep 1902
	Died	6 Mar 1919	Place Ogden, Weber, Utah	Endowed 15 Oct 1919
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
<b>9</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Leon Richman</b>		
	Born	10 May 1897	Place Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized 23 May 1905
	Died	14 Jul 1933	Place St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	Endowed 15 Oct 1919
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
	Spouse	Boston THOMAS		
	Married	15 Oct 1919	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 15 Oct 1919 LOGAN

**Notes**

**HUSBAND** - John William RICHMAN  
John's parents were John Richman and Sarah Ann Stephenson.

**WIFE** - Jane Charlotte SINFIELD  
Jane's parents were Samuel Sinfield and Hannah Middleton.

**CHILD 1** - John Samuel Richman  
All of this families birth and death dates were taken from the headstone on the Paradise cemetery.  
The children's names were also taken from the parent's headstone.  
A "thank you" is extended to Connie Richman for the dates and addresses of marriages, baptisms, temple work and burials. John married Isabelle Louise Miles 5 Aug 1901.

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>John William RICHMAN</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b>
<b>Notes</b>	
CHILD 2 - Zoe RICHMAN	Zoe married Josiah Oldham Tams 18 Dec 1901.
CHILD 3 - George Sinfield Richman	George and his brother Leon married two sisters, Estelle and Boston Thomas.
CHILD 4 - Amos Sinfield Richman	Source of information: From the personal knowledge of the husband of Florence Rosella and information sent by Melva Grace, Also from various clippings and information on a lot of the Richman family from LaRee Cobbs. She is an Aunt to Connie Richman. The burial place and the endowment place were taken from obituaries. Amos married Eva Farley Farmer 5 Mar 1923.
CHILD 5 - William Richman	Will married Elizabeth Norris 7 May 1913. Will was a farmer by trade, but he did a lot of odd jobs for many farmers who needed help. He would help build fences, or what ever work he was asked to do.
CHILD 6 - Jennie Richman	Jennie married Samuel G. Housley 16 Feb 1910.
CHILD 7 - Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN	Hannah was an excellent homemaker. She did all of the family sewing and mending. She was an excellent cook. She also made her own soap and hand lotion. Hannah loved her yard and she loved beautiful flowers. She loved to make quilts. For several years she had a severe pain on the left side of her head. She ended up in the St Marks Hospital in Salt Lake for tests. Hannah never came home. She passed away, cause of death a bubble on the artery, or an aneurism as they call it today.
CHILD 8 - Aha Richman	Aha was kicked in the stomach by a horse. Aha died from this accident. He was only 25 years old (almost 26.) He was not married.
CHILD 9 - Leon Richman	Husband - Leon Sinfield Richman Leon and George married the Thomas sisters. Leon was standing with other men in the back of a truck, on the way to work. Leon was thrown out and killed. He left a wife and two children. He was 36 years old.

79

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING

**I.D.—WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD**  
Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

210 Goffman Richman

1 PLACE OF DEATH. STATE BOARD OF HEALTH FILE No. 160

County Cashe

Precinct Paradise

City Paradise St. ; Ward) 255

2 FULL NAME John F. Richman

(a) Residence. No. \_\_\_\_\_ St. \_\_\_\_\_ Ward \_\_\_\_\_  
(Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city or town and State)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 61 yrs. mos. \_\_\_\_\_ ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth?  yrs.  mos.  ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Male 4 COLOR OR RACE White 5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (*Write the word*) married

6a IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED HUSBAND OF (OR) WIFE OF Jane C.

3 DATE OF BIRTH January 4, 1856  
(Month) (Day) (Year)

7 AGE 65 yrs. 6 mos. 20 ds. If LESS than 1 day, \_\_\_\_\_ hrs. or \_\_\_\_\_ min.?

8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED  
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work. Farmer  
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)  
(c) Name of Employer

9 BIRTHPLACE (City or town) (State or country) England

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER John Richman

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) England

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Sarah Ann Stevens

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) England

14 (Informant) Mrs. Jane C. Richman  
(Address) Paradise 217

15 Filed Aug. 5, 1921 Louisa Luba REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH July 24, 1921  
(Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from June 10, 1921, to July 24, 1921 that I last saw him alive on July 24, 1921 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 7:30 a.m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH\* was as follows:  
Cardiac insufficiency  
Chronic Valvular  
Heart Disease  
(Duration) \_\_\_\_\_ yrs. \_\_\_\_\_ mos. \_\_\_\_\_ ds.

Contributory (if necessary) Chronic Hypertension  
(Duration) \_\_\_\_\_ yrs. \_\_\_\_\_ mos. \_\_\_\_\_ ds.

18 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? \_\_\_\_\_

Did an operation precede death? No Date of \_\_\_\_\_

Was there an autopsy? No

What last confirmed diagnosis? Excess of Fat  
(State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Address) Paradise, Wyo.

\* State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES state the MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL OR HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Paradise DATE OF BURIAL July 28, 1921

20 UNDERTAKER, ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

REGISTERED NUMBER NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT

1. PLACE OF DEATH:

(a) County Cache  
(b) City or town Paradise  
(c) Name of hospital or institution at home  
(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution 75 years  
In this community 75 years

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:

(a) State Utah (b) County Cache  
(c) City or town Paradise  
(d) Street No. Paradise  
(e) If foreign born, how long in U. S. A. years

3. (a) FULL NAME Jane Sinfield Richman

3. (b) If veteran, name was XX XX  
3. (c) Social Security No. XX XXX

4. Sex Fem  
5. Color or race White  
6. (a) Single, widowed, married or divorced widow  
(b) Name of husband or wife John W. Richman  
(c) Age of husband or wife if alive deceased  
7. Birth date of deceased April 5, 1860

8. AGE: 82 Years, 6 Months, 23 Days

9. Birthplace Ogden Utah

10. Usual occupation at home

11. Industry or business

12. Name Samuel Sinfield  
13. Birthplace England

14. Maiden name Hannah Hawkey  
15. Birthplace England

16. (a) Informant's own signature Mrs. J. J. Jones  
(b) Address Paradise Utah

17. (a) Burial (b) Date thereof 11-2-47  
(c) Place of burial or cremation Paradise

18. (a) Mortuary Thompson Funeral Home  
(b) Signature of funeral director T. M. Thompson  
(c) Address Hyrum (d) License No. 70  
(e) Was body embalmed Yes (f) Embalmer's License No. 122

19. (a) Nov 16, 1947 (b) Mrs. Rhoda J. Allen  
(Date received local report) (Registrar's signature)

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

20. DATE OF DEATH October 20, 1947  
21. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I attended deceased from Oct. 20 1947 to Oct. 29 1947  
I first saw her alive on Oct 28 1947  
Death occurred on the date stated above, at 2:30 a. m.

Immediate cause of death Cerebral hemorrhage 9 da.

Due to  
Due to  
Other conditions

Major findings:  
Of operations  
Of autopsy

PHYSICIAN  
Underline the cause to which death should be charged anatomically.

22. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:  
(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify)  
(b) Date of occurrence  
(c) Where did injury occur?

(d) Did injury occur in or about home on farm, in industrial place, in public place?  
(e) While at work?  
(f) Means of injury

23. Signature Paul Ruyter, M.D. or other  
Nov 2, 1947 Address Hyrum, Utah

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING  
N. B.—WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD  
Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

## **JOHN WILLIAM RICHMAN**

**4 January 1856 - 24 July 1921**

Written and compiled  
by Gayle Summers Riggs  
(A great-granddaughter)

**John William Richman** was born to John Richman and Sarah Ann Stephensen on 4 January 1856. **John William** was born in Albeschbank, Lncln, England. There were six children born to John and Sarah Ann.

When they left their home in England and immigrated to America on 20 March, 1860, John was four years old. They joined relatives in Maryland and lived there for one year and nine months. In June of 1862, when **John William** was six years old they left Maryland and started their journey westward. They traveled by boat and railroad until they reached the Missouri River. From there they joined a company of Saints. They traveled by ox team across the plains to Utah. They arrived at Paradise on 21 October 1862.

While at Paradise, **John William's** father John diligently engaged in farming. They were also very active in the church. But in 1885, his father and mother moved their family to Teton City, Idaho, where they homesteaded a fine tract of 152 acres.

We don't know much more about John William, but he was baptized a member of the Latter Day Saint church on 12 Jun 1868. He married and was sealed to Jane Charlotte Sinfield on 20 October 1876 at the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They were blessed with nine children. John Samuel, Zoe, George, Amos, William, Jennie, Hannah, Aha, and Leon.

**John William** and Jane Charlotte lived in Paradise, in the then north end of town. (The Norm Pearce Home - 2011). They worked together each a help-mate to the other, no matter what the job might be.

**John William** passed away on 24 July 1921 at the age of sixty five. He is buried in the Paradise Cemetery.

They together had thirty-one grandchildren, and twenty-four great-grandchildren, which one of them is myself (Gayle).

**The Life of  
Jane Sinfield Richman  
6 April 1860 - 29 October 1942**

**Written by her daughter, Zoe R. Tams**

In the year 1860, in the then pioneer town of Ogden, mother was born on April 6<sup>th</sup>. She was born of goodly parents, who by their example of honesty, thrift, and reverence for the cause that had brought them to this land, bespoke much more of their noble character than mere words could have ever done.

The home and farm belonging to her parents were located on the site where the Depot and Railroad Yards of Ogden are now situated.

At the age of seven years she with her parents and other members of the family came to Paradise, having previously exchanged property with Barnard White. (Where Norm and Shirley Pearce live.)

After having arrived in Paradise she attended school for a short time, but at the age of twelve years she went to work at the home of Harry A. Shaw.

In this home were two families and her labor was of long hours and very hard and tedious. But by their kind considerate treatment of her she learned to love and respect these people and they in turn learned to appreciate her labor and to treat her with the same loving kindness that was shown to their own children.

She worked for these families until she was past sixteen years of age, when she was married to Father, 20 October, 1876. To this union nine children were born. The two youngest sons both met tragic deaths.

Although her labors in Church duties have never appeared before the public in any other service than that of a Relief Society Teacher, I would just like to make mention of a labor that she performed in connection with the Relief Society for about seventeen years.

When the Relief Society was organized and the town of Paradise was first settled, the people were not overly blessed with wealth and this world's goods, and so there were very few at that time that owned their own temple clothes. But the Relief Society kept a number of these suits that could be hired for a small sum. Of course, when these clothes were required for temple service, they had to be washed and prepared for those who applied for them. You will remember that this was a time when the modern conveniences of today were unheard of. This labor was done with the old style wash board and tub and with irons that were heated on the top of the stove. For about seventeen years she washed, ironed, and trimmed these clothes whenever they

were called for, and I have a faint recollection of the gleaming whiteness and beauty of these suits as she prepared them for those who had requested them.

We who are old enough to realize the hardships of the early pioneering of this country, will remember that man and wife worked together each a help-mate to the other, no matter what the job might be. And so one day some fifty years ago as she was splitting some wood, she was struck in the eye by a flying stick, and although she obtained the best medical help to be had at that time it was of no avail and she has been blind in one eye since that time.

Some forty years ago she suffered a paralytic stroke. From that stroke, the entire right side of her body was rendered almost helpless; but with her determined disposition of overcoming obstacles, she persevered and was able to partly overcome this affliction. She did her own work and took care of herself.

She has also had the courage and will power to overcome the drinking of tea and tried to observe and live the Word of Wisdom as she best understood it.

And though burdened with the things I have mentioned, it can truly be said of her, she tried to do her best.

She had thirty-one grandchildren, and twenty-four great grandchildren.

She died on 29 October 1942, at the age of eighty two. She was a widow for twenty one years. She is buried beside her husband John William Richman in the Paradise Cemetery.

*Jane Sinfield Richman*



**John Samuel Richman**

5 Sep 1877 – 23 Sep 1963

**Isabell Miles**

6 Jul 1879 – 28 Dec 1965

# OBITUARIES

## J. Samuel Richman

PARADISE — J. Samuel Richman, 86, Paradise, Cache County, died Monday in a Logan hospital.

Among the survivors are a son and daughter, Lyle M. Richman, Promontory; and Mrs. Alfred Jane Garfield. A sister, Mrs. Jan Housley, Garfield.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Paradise Ward Chapel Home in Hyrum. Visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Paradise Ward Relief Society room Thursday after 11 a.m. Burial Paradise Cemetery.

## John Samuel Richman

Born 5 September 1877 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
 Son of John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield  
 Father of five children

Died 23 September 1963 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
 Buried in the Paradise, Utah cemetery

## Isabell Miles

Born 6 July 1879 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
 Daughter of Jane White and Edward D. Miles

Mother of five children  
 Died 28 December 1965 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
 Buried in the Paradise cemetery



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>John Samuel Richman</b>					
Born	5 Sep 1877	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	23 Sep 1963	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	4 Mar 1886
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	1 Sep 1911
				Sealed to parents	BIC
Married	5 Aug 1901	Place		Sealed to spouse	1 Sep 1911    LOGAN
Husband's father     John William RICHMAN					
Husband's mother     Jane Charlotte SINFIELD					

<b>Wife</b> <b>Isabelle Louise White MILES</b>					
Born	6 Jul 1879	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	28 Dec 1965	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	4 Aug 1887
Buried	31 Dec 1965	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed	1 Sep 1911    LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	BIC
Wife's father     Edward David MILES					
Wife's mother     Jane WHITE					

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

<b>1</b>	<b>M</b> <b>Samuel LeRoy M. RICHMAN</b>					
Born	26 Mar 1902	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	7 Jun 1910	
Died	23 Aug 1982	Place		Endowed	21 Apr 1926	
Buried		Place	Lewiston, Cache, County, Utah	Sealed to parents	1 Sep 1911	LOGAN
Spouse     Flora Emily MYLER						
Married	21 Apr 1926	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	21 Apr 1926	LOGAN

<b>2</b>	<b>M</b> <b>Lyle Miles Richman</b>					
Born	2 Nov 1903	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	2 Jul 1912	
Christened	3 Jan 1904	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed	8 May 1952	
Died	7 Feb 1996	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	1 Sep 1911	LOGAN
Buried	10 Feb 1996	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah			
Spouse     Irell WELLS						
Married	9 May 1933	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse		

<b>3</b>	<b>F</b> <b>Jane Richman</b>					
Born	5 Dec 1906	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	15 Jun 1915	
Christened	6 Jun 1907	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed	28 Mar 1966	
Died	4 Mar 1969	Place		Sealed to parents	1 Sep 1911	LOGAN
Spouse     George Leland JONES						
Married	5 Dec 1928	Place	Ogden, Weber County, Utah	Sealed to spouse		

<b>4</b>	<b>M</b> <b>Burdett Richman</b>					
Born	25 Oct 1912	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	17 May 1921	LOGAN
Christened	1 Dec 1912	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed	14 Oct 1952	LOGAN
Died	21 May 1952	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Buried	26 May 1952	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah			

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	3 Jun 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>John Samuel Richman</b>				
<b>Wife</b> <b>Isabelle Louise White MILES</b>				
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.			<b>LDS ordinance dates</b>	<b>Temple</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Burdett Richman</b>		
		Spouse <b>Hazel Lavema MILLER</b>		
		Married <b>4 Apr 1949</b>	Place <b>Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada</b>	Sealed to spouse
<b>5</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Isabell Louise Richman</b>		
		Born <b>19 Oct 1914</b>	Place <b>Paradise, Cache, County, Utah</b>	Baptized <b>19 Jun 1923</b> <b>LOGAN</b>
		Died <b>26 Sep 2001</b>	Place <b>Mill Creek, Snohomish, Washington</b>	Endowed <b>5 Dec 1935</b> <b>SLAKE</b>
		Buried <b>29 Sep 2001</b>	Place <b>Paradise, Cache, County, Utah</b>	Sealed to parents <b>BIC</b>
		Spouse <b>Don Bede WEEKS</b>		
		Married <b>5 Dec 1940</b>	Place <b>Ogden, Weber County, Utah</b>	Sealed to spouse <b>5 Nov 1941</b> <b>SLAKE</b>

**Notes**

**HUSBAND** - John Samuel Richman

All of this families birth and death dates were taken from the headstone on the Paradise cemetery.

The children's names were also taken from the parent's headstone.

A "thank you" is extended to Connie Richman for the dates and addresses of marriages, baptisms, temple work and burials. John married Isabelle Louise Miles 5 Aug 1901.

**John Samuel Richman**  
**5 September 1877 - 23 September 1963**

**Written and Compiled**  
**by**  
**Gayle S. Riggs**  
**and**  
**Dixie S. Botsford**

Samuel Richman was the first child of John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield Richman, he was born 5 September 1877, in Paradise. He lived his entire life in Paradise.

He married Isabelle Miles August 5, 1901. Samuel was a tall man. His wife Isabelle was very short. She was only four foot eleven inches tall. They bought a little red house a block west of his father and mother, John William and Jane.

He had a little farm that he worked all his life in Paradise. He was always clean and dressed well, even for work. He was also a gardener. He never owned a car. And he never learned to drive.

Octagon Spring Park in Soda Springs, Idaho, is a very popular gathering place for residents and visitors. In 1890 an eight sided kiosk was built around the carbonated water spring to protect the water and provide shade. In 1995 a park was established at this location and the octagon covering was updated. Sam loved to go to Soda Springs, Idaho and get water from the carbonated water spring. Sam called it "sodie water." He would have Isabelle make Root Beer which was just as good as any you could buy. Even in his later years Sam wanted to go to Soda Springs, Idaho and get some of the water.

Sam and Isabelle Richman had one crab apple tree in the middle of their pasture. When the crab apples were ready for picking, the grand kids would always pick a few to eat. Samuel also had three or four cows that he milked everyday. They had a flock of Rhode Island Red chickens. The reason Grandpa kept Rhode Island Reds is because they kept the flock going by setting hens that hatched out young and raised their own chicks. Sam would not have to buy chicks as many people do. They would then eat the roosters for the meat.

Deloy Richman says he can remember going to Sam and Isabelle's home, and every time Grandma Isabelle would have Raspberry Tarts she had made. There were no phones, so Isabelle didn't know when the family was coming, but she always had her tarts made and ready to eat.

Sam worked for Joe White. Sam would get up very early and go to Joe White's and harness all the horses and get them ready for the day's work. When the day's work was done Sam would unharness the horses, cool them down, take them for a drink and then feed them. Then he would go home to take care of his own chores.

*John Samuel Richman*

Either the 4th or the 24th of July there was always a horse pulling contest in Paradise. Samuel would win this contest every year. One year the 2nd place horse team's owner bet Samuel that he couldn't take the 2nd place team and win against Samuel's own "horse team." Samuel did just that. After winning the pulling contest with his own team, he then took the 2nd place team of horses, competed against his own team and beat his own team. It was said at his funeral by three or four different guys, "Sam could get more out of a horse than the horse had."

Some say he was kinda hard to talk to, and didn't always agree with everything or everybody. Just as an example he fought with Hillary Obray every watering turn.

Sam, because he was the oldest, became the executor of his father and mothers home and surroundings. So when the family sold it to Norm and Shirley Pearce, Sam was the one they bought it from.

Sam and Isabelle had five children, LeRoy, Lyle, Jane, Burdett and Louise

Sam passed away at the age of 86 in the Logan Hospital. Sam and Isabelle are both buried in the Paradise Cemetery.

*John Samuel Richman*

# REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER **2089** ORDER NUMBER **186E**

1 John Samuel Richman  
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS: Paradise beach bo utah  
(No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

Age in Years 3 Date of Birth 4  
41 September 5 1877  
(Month) (Day) (Year)

**RACE**

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian	
			Citizen	Non-citizen
5 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	6	7	8	9

U. S. CITIZEN			ALIEN	
Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization "Before Registrant's Majority"	Declarant	Non-declarant
10 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	12	13	14

15 If not a citizen of the U. S., of what nation, province, colony or subject?

PRESENT OCCUPATION: Farmer EMPLOYER'S NAME: Self

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: Paradise beach bo utah  
(No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

NEAREST RELATIVE: Isabell M. Richman  
Name  
Paradise beach utah  
Address (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

John Samuel Richman  
(Registrant's signature or mark)

P. M. C. O. Form 1 (4-24) 92-171 (OVER)

# REGISTRAR'S REPORT **C 43-1-3**

## DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT		BUILD			COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
Feet	Inches	Slender	Medium	Stout		
5	11	✓	✓		Grey	Light Red

Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he otherwise phy. fully disqualified?

No

I certify that the answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have personal knowledge are true, except as follows:

*Ethel James*

Date of Registration: *Sept. 12, 1918*

LOCAL

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the region shall be placed on this report by the registrant but his permanent home shall be placed in the box.

The  
RICHMAN FAMILY



Aunt Jane, Aunt Hazel, Grandma Isabell Louise Richman, Aunt Louise,  
Grandpa John Samuel, Aunt Flora, Uncle Roy, Irell and Lyle Richman



**Zoe Richman**

3 July 1881 - 10 April 1965

**Josiah (Sire) Oldham Tams**

6 December 1871 - 30 October 1941





### **Zoe Richman**

Born 3 July 1881 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Jane Charlotte Sinfield and John William Richman  
Mother of two sons  
Died 10 April 1965, Paradise, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

### **Josiah Oldham Tams**

Born 6 December 1871 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
The son of Elijah Tams and Maria Heaps Oldham  
Father of two sons  
Died 30 October 1941 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Josiah Oldham TAMS</b>					
Born	6 Dec 1871	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	30 Oct 1941	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	1 Jun 1879
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	18 Dec 1901
Married	18 Dec 1901	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC
				Sealed to spouse	18 Dec 1901 LOGAN
Husband's father Elijah Tams TAMS					
Husband's mother Maria Heaps OLDHAM					

<b>Wife Zoe RICHMAN</b>					
Born	3 Jul 1881	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	10 Apr 1965	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	4 Jul 1889
Buried	14 Apr 1965	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed	18 Dec 1901
				Sealed to parents	BIC
Wife's father John William RICHMAN					
Wife's mother Jane Charlotte SINFIELD					

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

1	<b>M Neil Richman TAMS</b>			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Born	3 Jan 1908	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	1 Jul 1916 LOGAN
Christened	1 Mar 1908	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	10 Apr 1929 LOGAN
Died	3 Jan 1997	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC
Buried	7 Jan 1997	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah		
Spouse Verda Obray					
Married	21 May 1940	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	21 May 1940 LOGAN

2	<b>M Roy Richman TAMS</b>			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Born	13 Oct 1911	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	11 Nov 1919
Died	21 Aug 1995	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	14 Apr 1955 LOGAN
Buried	24 Aug 1995	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC
Spouse Thelma Bankhead					
Married	12 Nov 1929	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	14 Apr 1955 LOGAN

<b>Notes</b>	
WIFE - Zoe RICHMAN Zoe married Josiah Oldham Tams 18 Dec 1901.	

Prepared by Dixie S. Botsford	Address 3830 West 900 S
Phone 801-731-3757	Ogden,
E-mail address	Utah 84404
Date prepared 3 Jun 2011	

**Zoe and  
Grandchildren**



**Zoe and  
Sire**



## Zoe Richman Tams

On 3 Jul 1881 a second child was born to John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield. This began the life of a special daughter, who they named Zoe.

She grew up in the pioneer days and experienced the joys and sorrows of those times and a big family. All were born in Paradise, Cache County, Utah:

Name	Born	Married
John Samuel	5 Sep 1877	Isabell Louise Miles
Zoe	3 July 1881	Josiah Oldham Tams
George Sinfield	26 Sep 1884	Estelle Thomas
Amos	22 Jan 1886	Eva Farley Farmer
William	19 Jan 1888	Elizabeth Norris
Jennie	12 Sep 1889	Samuel George Housley
Hannah	19 Mar 1891	Bert Howells
Aha	27 Mar 1893	Never married
Leon	10 May 1897	Boston Thomas

Zoe enjoyed her sisters: Hannah and Jennie. They lived in the north field of Paradise. Later they built a home where Shirley Pearce now lives. (The address today is 8855 South 200 West in Paradise.)

Zoe was taught to work and serve. She was baptized 4 July 1889.

Zoe married Josiah Oldham Tams on 18 December 1901 in the Logan LDS Temple. They lived for awhile in part of the Elijah L. Tams family home. This home was known for some time as the Everette Pearce home (The address was 9100 South 265 West, Paradise.) Later they settled in the field area north of Paradise, generally known as the "North Fields."

They were blessed with two sons, Neil, born 3 January 1908 and Roy, born 13 October 1911. They were given every opportunity for school and church. Both boys had music lessons from N. W. Christiansen on the piano and flute.

Neil was sent on a mission to the Central States Mission in April of 1929. At the end of his mission, Grandma Tams went to the mission and drove home with Neil and another missionary in a new Chevrolet coupe automobile.

When Neil and Roy were married Josiah and Zoe accepted their spouses as the daughters they were never able to have. Zoe and Josiah had lost near full-term babies through the years and as a result never had the privilege of raising their own daughter.

Grandma Tams was especially good with chickens. She knew just how to get the best results through hard work and tender care of them. They belonged to the Utah Poultry Association for many years. The income from the eggs was very helpful. Grandma Tams received a twenty-five year honor pin from the Utah Poultry Association. Even after she moved to town, she continued to brood and have chickens.

When she went to Logan to pick up the egg check, she would go to the Bluebird Restaurant for lunch and then go to a movie. Sometimes she would take Jeneile with her. Jeneile remembers the grilled cheese and ham sandwiches as the best she had ever tasted.

In 1924 they went to the Rose Parade in California and stayed with Evelyn Cummings Hall, a relative of the Oldhams. Evelyn is a daughter of Mable Cummings. We still get Christmas cards and they also visit. They also went to the Chicago Worlds Fair.

Grandma Zoe loved to sing in the ward choir and was secretary for many years. She served as Relief Society teacher and visiting teacher. She and Grandpa worked on the Old Folks committee for many years.

Zoe loved flowers, especially peonies, tulips, lilacs and marigolds. She was very particular about her personal appearance, was always neat and clean. She loved pretty hats and jewelry. She wore her hair short. She also loved to read western novels.

Zoe took special pride in her cars. She owned a blue 1937 Dodge coupe. She kept it in a little garage north of the chicken coop. At conference time she would cook up a batch of apple pies and other good things for Grandpa, Neil and Roy, then drive to Salt Lake for a special time.

She was a fine home maker and an excellent cook. No one could fry chicken like she could. Just ask Jeneile. She sewed her own clothes, made quilts, bottled fruit and made her home a special place.

Zoe had a white picket fence around the yard. She also had two metal lawn chairs (blue and orange) that she would sit in, under the shade, and read or visit with friends.

Among their close friends were Ed and Liz Bahen. Grandma Zoe spent many, many hours doing temple work at the Logan Temple.

*Zoe Richman Tams*

At the time of this writing the number of family members are: Two sons, Neil with five children and Roy has six children. Neil and Verda had seventeen grandchildren. Roy lost a dear daughter, Thelma Karen on 4 February 1958. There are about thirty grandchildren for Roy and Thelma making a total of 47 for Grandma Zoe and Grandpa Sire Tams. Note: Josiah Tams went by the nickname of "Sire" a good portion of his life, a nickname used with great respect by his friends and neighbors.

With the help of some good Relief Society sisters and friends, the family cared for Grandma Tams until she was finally taken to the home of Marie and Hans Dewey. They cared for her until the time of her death on 10 April 1965.

The Allen Mortuary took care of the service. There were many flowers and many friends who called.

Her funeral service was held 14 April 1965 at 1:00 P.M. in the Paradise Ward Chapel.

Her funeral program was as follows:

Conducting: Bishop Fred Summers  
Family Prayer: Roy Richman  
Prelude and Postlude: Carol Howells  
Opening Song: "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning" by the choir - Kathryn Bailey conducting  
Speaker: Kendal Curtis  
Organ Selection: Kathryn Bailey  
Speaker: Marion Olsen  
Vocal Solo: "Was There Ever a Pal Like You" by Clella Summers (niece)  
Remarks: Bishop Fred Summers  
Closing Song: "Beautiful Home" by the choir  
Benediction: Gene Forsberg

Casket bearers: Reid Tams, Jeffery Tams, Michael Tams, Bruce Tams, Clinton Tams, Lanny Norris (grandsons)

Zoe was buried next to her husband in the Paradise, Utah cemetery. They have a pretty brown monument.

*Zoe Richman Tams*



**George Sinfield Richman**  
26 September 1884 – 18 April 1961

**Estella Thomas**  
23 September 1886 – 27 October 1971





**George Sinfield Richman**

Born 26 September 1884 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield  
Father of four children  
Died 18 April 1961  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

**Estella Thomas**

Born 23 September 1886 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of John Edward Thomas and Annie Shelton Obray  
Mother of four children  
Died 27 October 1971 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>George Sinfield Richman</b>				
Born	26 Sep 1884	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	18 Apr 1961	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed
Married	12 Dec 1906	Place		Sealed to parents
Husband's father			John William RICHMAN	Sealed to spouse
Husband's mother			Jane Charlotte SINFIELD	12 Dec 1906     LOGAN

<b>Wife</b> <b>Estelle THOMAS</b>				
Born	23 Sep 1886	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	27 Oct 1971	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Baptized
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed
Wife's father			John Edward THOMAS	Sealed to parents
Wife's mother			Annie Shelton OBRAY	BIC

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Edna Richman</b>				
Born	3 May 1917	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	2 Jun 1925	LOGAN
Died	14 Apr 2002	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Endowed	19 Apr 2003	OGDEN
Buried	18 Apr 2002	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	LOGAN

<b>2</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>DelRoy Richman</b>				
Born	1926	Place		Baptized		
Died	1926	Place		Endowed		
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents		

<b>3</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Jay T. Richman</b>				
Born	16 Mar 1931	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	27 May 1939	LOGAN
Died	7 Nov 1998	Place	St. George, Washington County, Utah	Endowed	27 Dec 1950	LOGAN
Buried		Place	Fillmore, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	

<b>4</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>George Reese Richman</b>				
Born	25 Jan 1928	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	17 Feb 1935	LOGAN
Died	1 Sep 2009	Place	Tooele, Tooele, County Utah	Endowed	27 Sep 1950	MANTI
Buried	8 Sep 2009	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse			Darlene HATCH			
Married	27 Sep 1950	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	27 Sep 1950	LOGAN

**Notes**  
**HUSBAND** - George Sinfield Richman  
 George and his brother Leon married two sisters, Estelle and Boston Thomas.

**WIFE** - Estelle THOMAS  
 Estelle furnished board and room for elementary school teachers teaching at the Paradise Elementary School. They had to stay in Paradise because travel from Logan and other parts of the valley were "too far."

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	12 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>George Sinfield Richman</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Estelle THOMAS</b>
<b>Notes</b>	<p>CHILD 2 - DelRoy Richman DelRoy lived only about six weeks.</p> <p>CHILD 4 - George Reese Richman Reese and Darlene are the parents of three children: Bradford R., Sue Ann Armstrong, and Jana. Darlene's parents are Edwin Pace Hatch and Ethel Catherine Gooch. Reese taught school in the Tooele County School District for 35 years. Reese was a cowboy at heart.</p>

## **George Sinfield Richman** **26 September 1884 - 18 April 1961**

**This history was written by  
George Reese Richman (a son)**

George Sinfield Richman (my father) was born 26 September 1884 in Paradise, Utah to John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield. He married my mother, Estella Thomas, on 12 December 1906. Their home was in Paradise, Utah, a block and a half north of the church house. They lived in that house their entire lives.

Very little has been written about my parents and since I am the only remaining member of the family, I feel it is my job to see that they are remembered.

My mother told me that the Richman kids came to school on horses, three on one horse and two on another. They lived on a farm about two miles north of town. This later became the Will Richman farm (Dad's brother) and later the Dewayne Richman farm. Dad attended school until approximately 6<sup>th</sup> grade.

One of my early memories of my parents concerned a lawsuit in which they were involved. In the early 1930's (depression years) they had bought some land from Dad's sister and her husband, Zoe and Josiah (known as Sire) Tams. I assume they were unable to meet the payments so Sire foreclosed on the land. The lawsuit, I think, was about the foreclosure and my parents attempt to hang on to what they had already invested. My parents lost the lawsuit and to my knowledge they never spoke to Zoe or Sire again.

As early as I can remember, my Dad was the herder for the South Cache Cattle Association in Blacksmith Fork Canyon. This job was the absolute love of his life. He was very well acquainted with the boundary lines, section corners, sheep allotments, trails, water sources, everything concerning Blacksmith Fork Canyon. I remember one winter day in 1961 we were visiting the Hardware Ranch to see the elk. Joe Berger, manager for the Fish and Game, was asking Dad about some boundary line and then he said, "George you should write all of this stuff down, no one knows it like you do and you won't be around forever." Three months later my Dad died.

The cattle herding job was always a summer job, May to October. This meant doing something else in the winter, and Dad did several things. The earliest I remember was breaking work (draft) horses. We owned a bay draft horse that worked well when teamed with colts. We had some runaways and I was with Dad in a bob sleigh on some of these. The bay horse would run with the colt, and Dad usually let them run a little way before he tried to stop them.

Many winters Dad herded sheep in the Utah/Nevada desert. I remember one year, during the depression, when some men came to talk to him about going with the sheep. He came to tell my

Mother that they were going to hire him and pay \$30.00 a month. He acted like a burden had been lifted from him. When he came home in the spring one of my great memories was saying, "Dad, tell me about the desert." He would go through the whole trip, trailing the sheep, every time they moved the camp, etc. The story was the same every year and I wanted to hear it every year. This sheep-herding job would have been steady but every spring he would return to the cattle and the job he really loved.

Dad worked for awhile for Browning's (the rifle and gun people.) They owned a great amount of land and about 4000 cattle. One summer we spent at a ranch of theirs called "The Fort." It was on the north end of the Great Salt Lake. We got there by going west of Brigham City, past the Golden Spike Monument (it wasn't much in those days,) and then south to "The Fort." We had a Model A Ford.

This was a fun summer. There was a little house, horse corrals, etc. The water was terrible so we went over the hill to another ranch and brought back drinking water in jugs or water bags. We did this on horseback. The man at the other ranch was Earl Flack. Later that summer he was burned to death in a range fire on their ranch. Dad had his own string of horses, about 5 or 6, and I would practice roping them every day.

Dad worked one winter at the Army Depot in Ogden, Utah. He hated it. He worked one winter at Bushnell Hospital in Brigham City, Utah, shoeing and caring for horses. He did not like this job either. Every summer he would return to the cattle. He worked for other cattle associations besides South Cache. One year he was with the Randolph, Utah Cattle Association and later with the Laketown, Utah Cattle Association.

My mother and brother, Jay and I spent the summers in the canyon with Dad. We lived in a sheep camp. This was really a wagon with a box on it and covered with a canvas top held up by wooden bows. It had a stove, storage area and a bed. We made a second bed by laying boards across the storage bins and putting a mattress on it. This had to be done each night and gathered up each morning so there was room to cook and eat.

Sometimes we all rode horses, but usually Mom and Jay stayed at camp and I rode with Dad. This started when I was about 5 or 6 and continued until I was 16.

World War II changed things. Mom started working at the Army Depot in Ogden. I worked there also for two summers, then the army, then college, then marriage. My childhood was gone.

Many fond memories come to me from the years I rode with Dad. Moving cattle from the south side to the north side was always some of the hardest work but the most fun. We visited some sheep herders on these rides also. Usually they would cook dinner and we would eat with them. This was customary. They would always make a big fuss over me because I was just a little kid. One was Dick Reese and he thought I was special because of my name. One was Joe Shaw. He was from Paradise, Utah. One was Frank Clark, (he shot the giant grizzly bear named "Old Ephraim.")

*George Richman history*

Dad always took a few days during the summer to do other things. We often went to Ogden to the Pioneer Days Rodeo. We always went to the Cache County Fair. I thought it was the best county fair in the world. Dad worked those days as a county deputy and we got into the rodeo free, all three nights.

Every year before school started Dad and Mom took us to Logan to get school clothes for Jay and me. Dad always went to the bank first. It took me a long time to figure out why. I now know that he had to borrow money for us to have new school clothes. It usually consisted of "Levis" and shoes (later cowboy boots).

Until the 1940's, the only car my parents ever owned was a Model T Ford (1924). I believe they bought it new and it cost about \$400. It had two seats and three doors. There was no door by the driver position you had to step on the running board and climb over the side. It had a cloth top for cold weather and side curtains. In the winter we would just put it up on blocks, drain the radiator and did not drive it. The gas tank was under the front seat so it did not run up long hills very well because the gas would stop flowing to the engine. On some occasions we had to turn around and back up the hills.

A trip to Brigham City (we went for fruit) was quite an event. Getting over Sardine Canyon was in question and normally you could count on 2 or 3 flat tires. These would be taken off, patched on the spot, pumped up with a hand pump and put back on the car.

On September 27, 1950 I married Ruth Darlene Hatch. On the day we were married my dad paid for a dinner at Maddox in Brigham City. This was for a pretty large group, my family and Darlene's. After dinner he came out, as we were about to leave and asked if I had enough money. I don't remember how much we had, but it wasn't very much, and we were going to San Francisco. My dad handed me another \$100.

After our kids were born we went to visit Mom and Dad at their home in Paradise, and often in the summer, up at Elk Valley where Dad herded for the Laketown Cattle Association. Dad loved our kids, and Brad, my son, has always idolized his grandpa even though he only knew him 8 short years. Dad always said, "Why don't you come up more often?" I think of that almost every day and wish I had paid attention. I guess we thought we were "too busy".

I remember one day at Evanston, Wyoming. Brad made a good ride on a bull. Wayne Obray was at the rodeo. He said to me, "Boy I wish George Richman could have been here to see that kid ride that bull."

One thing my dad always wished for but never had was a pickup truck. He thought a pickup with a rack on it so he could haul a horse would be the greatest thing ever. He worked hard all his life and actually had very little. He was always, however, giving money to his kids or grandkids. He was extremely proud of anything any of them did.

My parents were married for more than ten years before Edna (my sister) was born and almost ten

more before Del Roy (my brother) was born. About two years later I was born and Jay (my brother) was three years after that. My mother was 46 and Dad was 48 when Jay was born.

There were about 25 years between their marriage and my memory of events. Pictures and stories of earlier days tell me that they spent some time, probably years, working for Teddy Summers with the sheep. There are also pictures of a team of draft horses when Edna was a little kid. I think this means that Dad did some farming. At our home in Paradise there was a barn with horse stalls and cow stalls in it. We also had two large chicken coops but I barely remember any chickens. On the corner of our lot in Paradise there was an old blacksmith shop but it never was used for that in my lifetime.

My dad's influence on me is unmistakable. When he went to Yellowstone Park the main thing he saw was grass. All that feed going to waste. I see things much the same way. Grass and feed are beautiful. I love the horses and the cattle even if I'm just looking at them. I love the west, especially the rural west, rural places like Grouse Creek or Ibapah.

I don't see myself as a writer and I'm certain I've just touched on a small portion of my dad's life. I'm seeing why it is so important to keep journals. I should have taken my own advice. I really don't see how early pioneers had the time to write in journals but we are indebted to those who did.

My ancestors mean so much more to me now than when I was young. My parents worked so hard and struggled all their lives but without knowing it they left their descendants with a lot of wealth (not material). My dad died April 18, 1961 from a heart attack. He is buried in Paradise, Utah along with my mother and many, many ancestors on both sides of the family. We visit the cemetery quite often. My brother Del Roy is also buried there. He lived only about six weeks. My sister Edna is buried in Brigham City, Utah. My brother Jay is buried in Fillmore, Utah. I'm the last of that family.



**Amos Richman**  
22 January 1886 - 3 July 1970

**Eva Leona Farley**  
22 April 1893 - 28 October 1973



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Efton Clyde FARMER</b>					
Born	6 Feb 1890	Place	Springfield, Green, Missouri	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	26 Mar 1917	Place	West Linn, Clackamas, Oregon	Baptized	22 Apr 1975 WASHI
Buried	28 Mar 1917	Place	Oregon City, Clackamas, Oregon	Endowed	18 Jul 1975 WASHI
				Sealed to parents	11 Nov 1975
Married	10 Jun 1913	Place	Portland, Multnomah, Oregon	Sealed to spouse	19 Mar 1976 OAKLA
Husband's father Daniel Webster FARMER					
Husband's mother Anna Combs					

<b>Wife</b> <b>Eva Leona Farley FARMER</b>					
Born	22 Apr 1893	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	28 Oct 1973	Place		Baptized	11 May 1930
Buried	1 Nov 1973	Place	Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho	Endowed	31 Mar 1975
				Sealed to parents	
Other Spouse Amos Sinfield Richman					
Married	5 Mar 1923	Place		Sealed to spouse	31 Mar 1975
Wife's father Emile Isaac Farley					
Wife's mother Jane Elizabeth Baker					

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1	<b>F Maxine Fay FARMER</b>					
Born	2 Apr 1914	Place	Williamette, Clackamas County, Oregon	Baptized	11 May 1930	
Died	23 Jan 2002	Place	Gresham, Multnomah County, Oregon	Endowed	18 Mar 1942	LOGAN
				Sealed to parents		
Spouse Rawiston Nephi POOLE						
Married	18 Mar 1942	Place		Sealed to spouse	18 Mar 1942	

2	<b>F Elnora FARMER</b>					
				Baptized		
				Endowed		
				Sealed to parents		
Spouse Robert BEVANS						
Married		Place		Sealed to spouse		

**Notes**  
**WIFE** - Eva Leona Farley FARMER  
 Eva Leona's mother's and father's names were taken from the LDS Church's New Family Search program, also her death and place of burial.

**CHILD 1** - Maxine Fay FARMER  
 The information on Maxine Fay Farmer was found in the LDS Church's New Family search Program.

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
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E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	10 May 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Amos Sinfield Richman</b>				
Born	22 Jan 1886	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	3 Jul 1970	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Baptized
Buried	8 Jul 1970	Place	Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho	Endowed
				21 Oct 1908
				Sealed to parents
Married	5 Mar 1923	Place		BIC
				Sealed to spouse
				31 Mar 1975
Husband's father	John William RICHMAN			
Husband's mother	Jane Charlotte SINFIELD			

<b>Wife</b> <b>Eva Leona Farley FARMER</b>				
Born	22 Apr 1893	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	28 Oct 1973	Place		Baptized
Buried	1 Nov 1973	Place	Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho	Endowed
				31 Mar 1975
				Sealed to parents
Other Spouse	Efton Clyde FARMER			
Married	10 Jun 1913	Place	Portland, Multnomah, Oregon	Sealed to spouse
				19 Mar 1976
Wife's father	Emile Isaac Farley			
Wife's mother	Jane Elizabeth Baker			

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

1	<b>F</b> <b>Florence Rosella Richman</b>			
Born	16 May 1928	Place		Baptized
				Endowed
				Sealed to parents
Spouse	Robert Terwilliger			
Married		Place		Sealed to spouse

2	<b>F</b> <b>Melva Grace Richman</b>			
Born	19 Apr 1931	Place		Baptized
				Endowed
				Sealed to parents

**Notes**

**HUSBAND** - Amos Sinfield Richman  
 Source of information: From the personal knowledge of the husband of Florence Rosella and information sent by Melva Grace, Also from various clippings and information on a lot of the Richman family from LaRee Cobbs. She is an Aunt to Connie Richman. The burial place and the endowment place were taken from obituaries. Amos married Eva Farley Farmer 5 Mar 1923.

**WIFE** - Eva Leona Farley FARMER  
 Eva Leona's mother's and father's names were taken from the LDS Church's New Family Search program, also her death and place of burial.

**CHILD 1** - Florence Rosella Richman  
 Florence Rosella was married to Robert Terwilliger.  
 Florence Rosella was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in her senior years.

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Date prepared	4 Apr 2011		

**Amos Sinfield Richman**  
**22 January 1886 - 3 July 1970**

Amos Sinfield Richman was born in Paradise, Utah the 22 of January 1886 to John William and Jane Charlotte Richman. He was the 4th child. His mother called him **Hame**, because she couldn't pronounce Amos.

When Amos was a young man he filled a mission for the Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to North Dakota, and traveled to many states also.

He enjoyed his mission. One time he recalls three former missionaries that served together in the Western States mission field in 1909, got together at his home after half a century. Since they left the mission field they had the opportunity to recall their experience together.

Men who owned teams worked on the threshing crew, bagging, pitching bundles and etc. A teamster would sit on a seat in the center and keep the horses moving at a proper speed. Amos, an expert with the horse, was the teamster. The center apparatus had four wheels on it that could be pulled like a wagon from one job to another.

Eva had been married before to Efton Clyde Farmer, they had two daughters Maxine Fay Farmer and Elnora Farmer. Efton later passed away the 26 Mar 1917.

Amos and Eva were married March 5 1923 in Pocatello, Idaho. Amos and Eva never owned a car in their early married life. Amos was a laborer, finding what jobs he could. They were very poor. Amos delivered black dirt and hay and coal during the depression years. He had two horses named Nig and Cole, and a wagon he used to haul things for people. During the depression he worked at what was called BEST of WPA. It was run by the government, just trying to give men jobs like digging ditches or whatever during the depression. He did the best he could for his family during this time.

Amos and Eva had two more daughters, Florence Rosella Richman born 16 May 1928, and Melba Grace Richman born 19th of April 1931.

Amos was able to get a job with Guy M. Nielson Construction Company, for which he was mighty thankful. He was a brick layer and a hod carrier.

Amos was a very hard working man, and when at home he tried to improve his living conditions. He loved tulips and planted so many different varieties and beautiful different colors. He continued to live and raise his family in Pocatello, Idaho.

Amos died on July 3, 1970. At the time of his death, he was 84. Eva passed away 28 October 1973.

*Amos Sinfield Richman*

Amos and Eva are both buried in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, Idaho.

Their marriage was later solemnized in the Temple on 31 March 1975. They were also sealed on the 31 March 1975.

This history has been compiled by Gayle S. Riggs, with information coming from Grace Richman a daughter of Amos and Eva.

*Amos Sinfeld Richman*



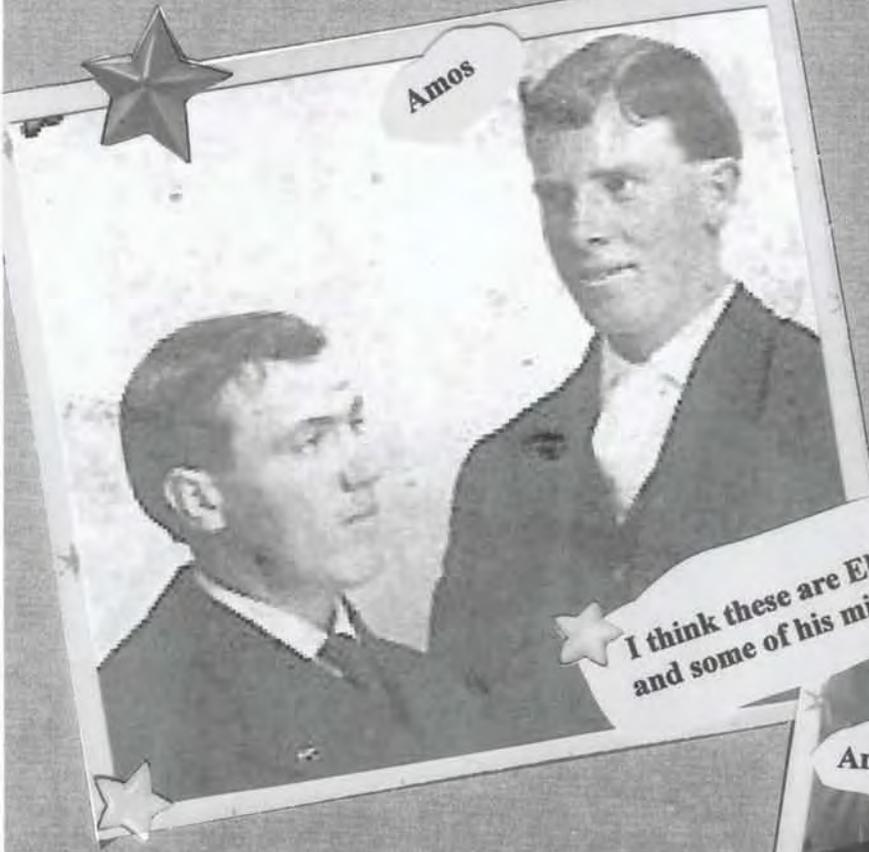
**Amos Richman**

Born 22 January 1886 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield  
Father of two daughters  
Died 3 July 1970  
Buried in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, Idaho

**Eva Leona Farley**

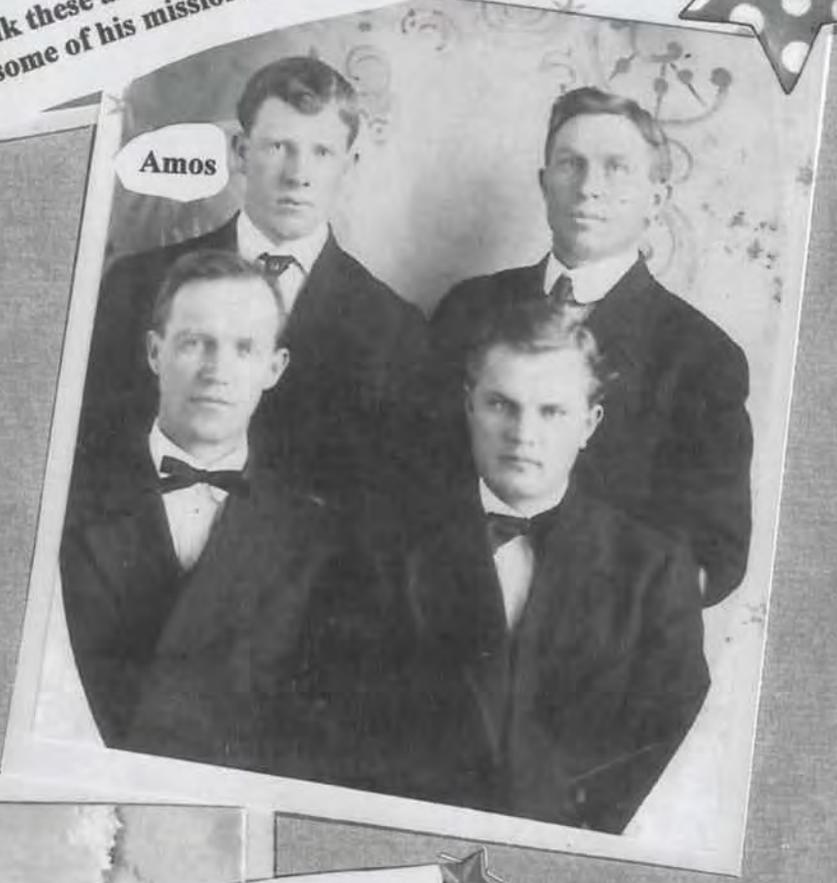
Born 22 April 1893  
Daughter of Emile Isaac Farley and Jane Elizabeth Baker  
Mother of four daughters  
Died 28 October 1973  
Buried in the Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello, Idaho

Amos



I think these are Elder Amos Richman and some of his missionary companions

Amos



This is Cole and Nig "Hame's" team of horses that he loved so much

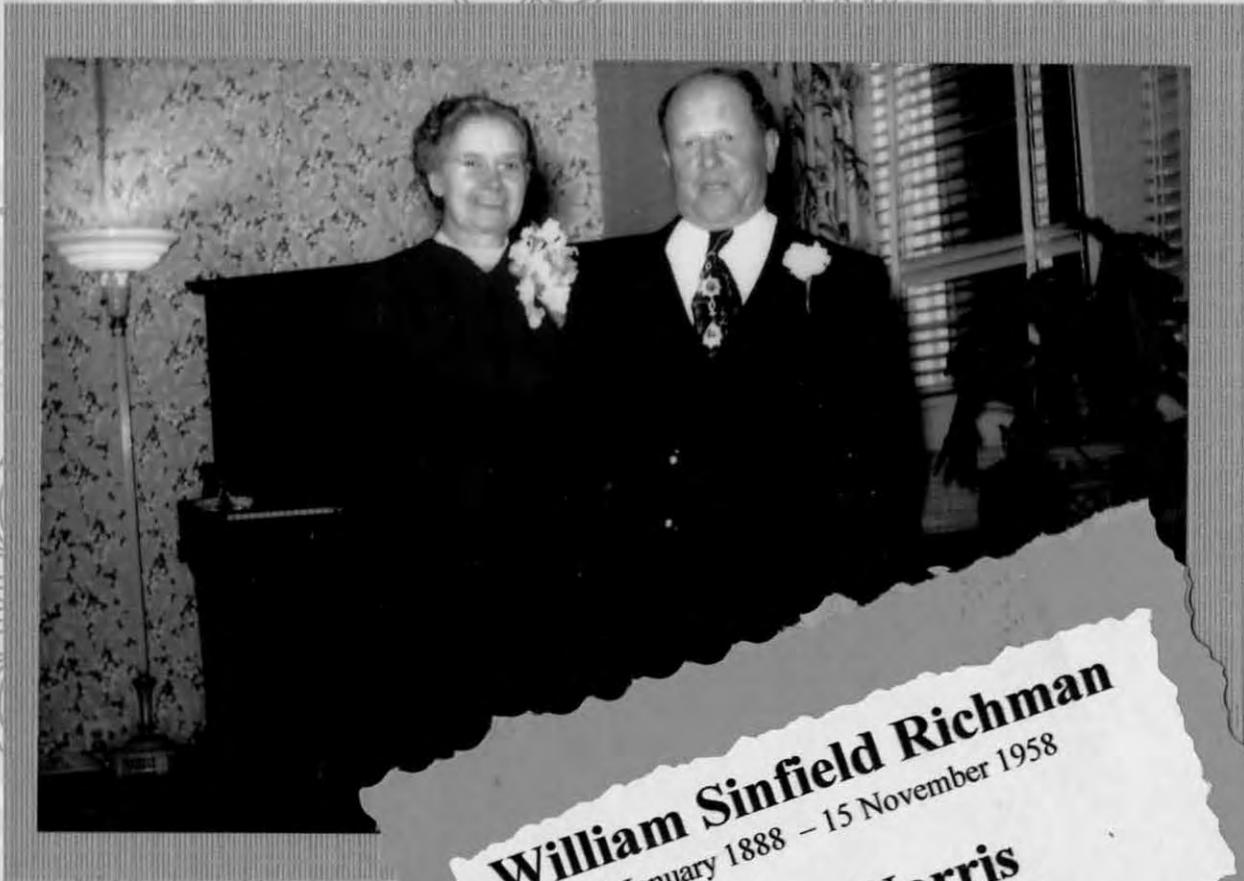


★  
"Hame"  
in the middle  
with two friends



★  
"Hame" (Amos)  
and his wife Eva





**William Sinfield Richman**  
19 January 1888 – 15 November 1958

**Elizabeth Norris**  
12 November 1894 — 15 July 1978



**William Sinfield Richman**

**Born 19 January 1888 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of William Sinfield and Jane Charlottle Richman  
Father of five children  
Died 15 November 1958  
Buried in Paradise Cemetery**

**Elizabeth Norris**

**Born 12 November 1894 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Joseph and Phoebe Norris  
Mother of five children  
Died 15 July 1978  
Buried in Paradise Cemetery**



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband William Richman</b>				
Born	19 Jan 1888	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	15 Nov 1958	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Baptized 19 Jan 1897
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed 7 May 1913
				Sealed to parents BIC
Married	7 May 1913	Place		Sealed to spouse
Husband's father John William RICHMAN				
Husband's mother Jane Charlotte SINFIELD				

<b>Wife Elizabeth NORRIS</b>				
Born	12 Nov 1894	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	15 Jul 1978	Place		Baptized 10 Mar 1903 LOGAN
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed 7 May 1913 LOGAN
				Sealed to parents BIC
Wife's father Joseph NORRIS				
Wife's mother Phoebe ORGILL				

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

<b>1 M Ellis Eugene Richman</b>						
Born	31 Mar 1914	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	4 Apr 1922	LOGAN
Died	13 Dec 2010	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Endowed	10 Mar 1944	LOGAN
Buried	17 Dec 2010	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse Ellen Harriet BICKMORE						
Married	26 Oct 1937	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	10 Mar 1944	LOGAN

<b>2 F Phoebe Richman</b>						
Born	17 Sep 1918	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	23 Nov 1926	
Died	5 Nov 2004	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Endowed	31 May 1957	LOGAN
Buried	10 Nov 2004	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse Duane E. JONES						
Married	1 Nov 1938	Place		Sealed to spouse	31 May 1957	LOGAN

<b>3 F Leanore Richman</b>						
Born	15 Jan 1921	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	15 Jan 1929	
Died	23 Mar 1973	Place		Endowed	27 Sep 1938	LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse Marion George MENDELKOW						
Married	27 May 1937	Place		Sealed to spouse	27 Sep 1938	

<b>4 M William Lowell Richman</b>						
Born	14 Sep 1923	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Baptized	22 Sep 1931	
Died	5 Jan 2011	Place	Wellsville, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed	12 Jun 1945	LOGAN
Buried	10 Jan 2011	Place	Wellsville, Cache, County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse Mildred STUART						
Married	12 Jun 1945	Place	Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	12 Jun 1945	LOGAN

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Date prepared	4 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>William Richman</b>		
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Elizabeth NORRIS</b>		
<b>Children</b>	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple

<b>5</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>DaWayne Richman</b>			
	Born	<b>31 Mar 1926</b>	Place <b>Paradise, Cache, County, Utah</b>	Baptized	<b>23 Apr 1934</b> LOGAN
	Died	<b>27 Nov 2006</b>	Place <b>Paradise, Cache, County, Utah</b>	Endowed	<b>4 Jan 1951</b> LOGAN
	Buried	<b>2 Dec 2006</b>	Place <b>Paradise, Cache, County, Utah</b>	Sealed to parents	<b>BIC</b>
	Spouse	<b>Ila Rae HALL</b>			
	Married	<b>4 Jan 1951</b>	Place <b>Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah</b>	Sealed to spouse	<b>4 Jan 1951</b> LOGAN

**Notes**  
**HUSBAND - William Richman**  
 Will married Elizabeth Norris 7 May 1913. Will was a farmer by trade, but he did a lot of odd jobs for many farmers who needed help. He would help build fences, or what ever work he was asked to do.

**WIFE - Elizabeth NORRIS**  
 She was sustained as Ward Organist in Paradise Ward in 1924, and continued until 1940. She taught Phoebe to play as well. She was a wonderful piano player.

**CHILD 1 - Ellis Eugene Richman**  
 The information on the children, Jerald and Elizabeth, was taken from Ellen Richman's obituary in the Ogden Standard Examiner 9 Mar 2010.  
 Ellen and Ellis's marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple March 10, 1944 after he returned from the Navy serving during WWII, (from Ellen's obituary.) Ellis's death date and burial date were taken from his obituary.

**CHILD 2 - Phoebe Richman**  
 Phoebe was a great lover of music and was ward Organist in the Paradise 1st Ward for 45 years. She also played in the Paradise Orchestra for dances around the valley. She retired from Mode O'Day dress factory after 30 years of service.

Phoebe and Duane were the parents of six children: Glade, LaDeane, Courtney, Gayle, Max, and Reta

**CHILD 3 - Leanore Richman**  
 Leanore married Marion George Mendelkow. They lived in Providence, Cache County, Utah

**CHILD 4 - William Lowell Richman**  
 Lowell served his country in the U.S, Army 8th Air Force during WWII. He and Mildred were the parents of four children. In 1945 he moved to Wellsville and opened Wellsville Auto Service. He also drove the school bus for Cache County School District for many years. His death date and burial date were taken from his obituary.

**CHILD 5 - DaWayne Richman**  
 DeWayne lived his whole life in Paradise. He bought the family farm, and that is where he lived his entire life. DeWayne was a farmer, and a good one. He also drove the School Bus for Cache County School District for many years. He and Ila Rae had four children: Raeleene, Joyce, Paulette, and Greg.

**History  
of  
William Sinfield Richman  
19 January 1888 - 15 November 1958**

We were married 7 May 1913. Prior to that time we were both playing in an orchestra for dances in Paradise. He William, played clarinet and I, Elizabeth, the piano. This was before automobiles and oiled roads. Each town or community furnished their own holiday times as they usually played in their own communities. We were the only single ones in the orchestra and it was not long before a romance started.

The members of the orchestra were Frank Allen and Jim Hall violinists, David James cornet, my brother Fletcher trombone and Royal Oldham clarinet.

Royal was soon called on a mission and William Richman was chosen to take his place. Royal never returned from his mission. He drowned a short time after he had been out.

David James, an elderly man, but who had played a big part with bands in Paradise, turned the cornet to Orice Hansen.

Fletcher was killed in a snow slide in Blacksmith Fork Canyon and William Roberts took his place. It wasn't too long before the orchestra discontinued to play.

This was before we were married.

The day of our marriage we rode to the Logan Temple by horse and buggy. It was a beautiful spring day and at night a wedding reception was held in my parents home.

We made our home on the Richman farm. His parents had retired and built a home in town.

No one had lived in the log home for some time, so it had to be scrubbed up and with the aid of some lime and elbow grease, we had a happy home for seventeen years before building a new one.

We rented the farm a year or two and then bought it.

Five children were born to us: Ellis Eugene in March 1914, Phoebe in September 1918, Leanore January 1921, William Lowell September 1923, and DaWayne March 1926.

When Ellis was a little over two years, we were coming from the corral after the evening milking had been done. I used to help milk in the summer time. Ellis played with his dog while we did the chores. The Hyrum Canal separated the house and yard and a bridge had to be crossed each time we went to the barn.

We were carrying the can of milk and our milk buckets and had crossed the bridge when Ellis's noise ceased. (He was laughing and playing with his dog.) We immediately sensed his danger, dropped our buckets and ran back to see where he was. The ditch was always a horror to me. Anyway, he had fallen into the water and went down stream a good rod and half before his daddy got hold of him.

The bank was too steep and slick to get out so I reached down, took Ellis and ran to the house to get his wet, cold clothes off.

It was almost dark and in my hurry to light the kerosene lamp, knocked it off the chimney so there was broken glass to contend with. We finally got another lamp lit, his wet clothes off, gave him a rub, and rolled him in blankets. Other than a slight cold in one eye, he was fine.

It was in the spring of the year and the canal was full of irrigation water and a worry when young children were around.

Our lives were lived in the usual L.D.S. way. I was Ward Organist before marriage and my father, Joseph Norris, was chorister. I continued to play until the fall of 1920 when we were both released.

Shortly after our marriage Dad was ordained a Seventy. Priesthood meetings were held Monday evenings. The neighbors used to ride together and we women folk would sometimes visit together: Bickmore, Shipley, Tams and Richman.

I was sustained Ward Organist again in 1924 and continued to play until June 1, 1940.

Another orchestra got together for the holidays in 1914 and we continued to play about four years. My Mother tended Ellis. For awhile, we took him with us, made a bed on some chairs by the piano, when he got tired he would lie down and go to sleep.

We never had a car until the summer of 1923 so we did a lot of traveling by horse and buggy and sleigh. Our pioneer home was heated by wood and coal stoves. The chimneys weren't too good and when coal was burned soot had to be cleaned out often.

Dad usually went to the canyon, got a few loads of maple wood and spent the winter months chopping it up. It was fine for the cook stove and made a lot of heat. We used coal for the heater. I remember well, one sooty experience. Dad would start the fires in the mornings, go out to chore and when it was warm the children and I would get up.

The children slept upstairs. The stove pipe also went through the ceiling of the kitchen, made a turn and went into the chimney upstairs. While we were waiting for the usual warm up, I heard some one say, "Ma, the stove pipes fell down."

That was the day Bro. Joseph Welch, a member of the bishopric, was buried. I had cleaned a lot of soot and when we built our new home, the contractor tried to convince me not to have a large stove pipe hole in the chimney for the kitchen. I told him I had cleaned all the soot I intended to, and later on I wished I had taken his advice.

The modern conveniences such as gas and electricity have solved the soot problems, but the memories still remain.

A year or two after buying the farm, another piece of ground close by was available. A number of shares of water went with it which was to our advantage so Dad bought it.

Dad and his boys worked together and were congenial one with another.

Leanore was first to leave the nest. Ellis next, then Phoebe.

When World War II came, Lowell was called into service. Ellis was drafted next, and after DaWayne graduated from high school, he was called. That left Dad alone with the farm, but he managed. They all returned safe and sound for which we were very thankful.

Lowell came home on furlough after being overseas and was married.

After DaWayne's discharge he bought a tractor. Up to this time the farm had been run with horses.

Dad had always walked with a limp and his health and leg began to fail. It was almost impossible for him to irrigate, so in the summer of 1952 DaWayne bought the farm and we moved to Logan. DaWayne was married Jan. 4, 1951.

Dad was satisfied only when he was busy and after moving to Logan was dissatisfied. He went back to the farm almost every day and still continued to work as long as he could get around.

His leg continued to get worse and we finally persuaded him to seek medical aid. Up until this time his health had been good and it wasn't easy for him to give in. The Dr. took an X-ray of his hip and found that some time in his life his hip had been broken. To learn of this was a shock and it made one wonder how he had done the heavy farm work required such as pitching hay, grain, and sugar beets and he seemed to do this work with ease.

In regard to his hip trouble, when he was very young, he remembered this incident: He and other members of his family were in a wagon, a span of horses hitched to it. For some reason the horses started and Will fell down by the wheel and horses hoofs. His brother Sam grabbed him and in someway his foot caught in the wheel and this must have been when his hip was broken. Doctors weren't too available in those days and some lineament was all that was used. He said he remembered lying under the kitchen stove all summer. In talking to the Dr. after the X-ray he said

the heat from the stove helped nature form a gristle around the bone and though it was out of place, was strong and supported him well until later in life.

After moving to Logan he lived six years and passed away November 15, 1958.

Other incidents in his life were runaways. It seemed each year both summer or winter something would happen and his horses would get away from him. Just after we were married and getting our home ready, Mother gave me some carpet rags to have a home made carpet woven. I got the carpet all ready to put down and we drove to the farm in his father's wagon to complete the job.

He had been working the horses and thought they were tired enough to stand. He drove them to a stack of hay but didn't tie them up. We were busy tacking down the carpet, heard a noise, looked out to see the horses and wagon headed for Paradise town.

We were deeply concerned for it was his father's new wagon. He jumped on another horse but by the time he caught up with them, some kind friend had caught them and had tied them up with no damage done.

Another time he was discing north of the house. He let the horses stand while he came for a drink. A sheep was in a net fence enclosure and in some way became frightened and lunged into the fence and frightened the horses. They were hitched four abreast and by the time they got part way through the field one horse fell down and piled the others up. That finished the discing for that day.

Another time he drove out of a field from mowing hay, and stopped to shut the gate. Some birds flew out of the bushes and away went the horses. The mower seat got broke off.

After we built our new home I was watching through the window at him raking hay. A big horse fly kept lighting on Rude, a bay horse, who had plenty of life. To my astonishment Dad climbed onto the tongue of the rake and attempted to kill the fly. (This was while the boys were away in the Army, and his leg was bad.) He spat at the fly, missed it and fell off the tongue. By the time I got out of the door he was back on his feet and the horses were galloping around the field. By the time they made their round they were tired so he stepped out, calling whoa, climbed back on the rake, all the while chiding me for being so fussy. I really expected to see him caught in the rake teeth.

I told him more than once he must be like a cat; having nine lives.

He was leveling some ground before planting. I don't know what happened but the horses got away from him. This was before we built our new home and there were two rows of poplar trees to the west of the old house which furnished shade for some machinery and swings for the kiddies.

The horses and leveler made it around the trees, but the leveler was all busted. The kiddies made a break for the house and were all right.

Still another runaway. He was hauling manure with a wagon and plank for a box. (Narrow thick boards fitted together.) It was winter and frozen clods made the ground rough and jolty. A plank jolted loose and bumped one of the horses. Dad lost his balance and in falling from the wagon lost the horses and the seat of his overalls. This happened on the irrigated ground west of the house. The horses ran to the barn, busted the gate by the barn, made a circle up on the hill and took out the gate post on their way back.

The boys were out by the barn and couldn't imagine what happened to Dad. But when the overalls came into view, they smiled. In fact we all did. He made it in the house in a hurry to change his overalls.

I, Dixie, received this history from Raeleene Richman Clawson, a granddaughter, January 2004. William Sinfield Richman was my Grandmother Hannah's brother.

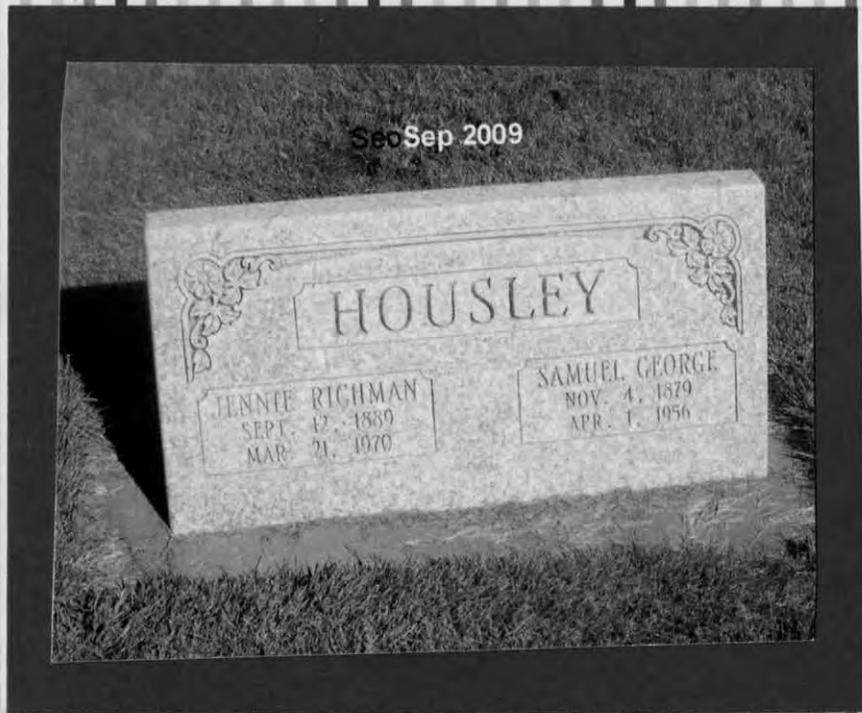
William Richman History



**Jennie Richman**  
12 September 1889 - 21 March 1970

**Samuel George Housley**  
4 November 1879 - 1 April 1956





**Jennie Richman**  
 Born 12 September 1889 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
 Daughter of Jane Charlotte Sinfield and John William Richman  
 Mother of six children  
 Died 21 March 1970 in Tremonton, Box Elder County, Utah  
 Buried in the Paradise, Cemetery

**Samuel George Housley**  
 Born 4 November 1879 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
 Son of Mary Orgill and Charles Cook Housley  
 Father of six children  
 Died 1 April 1956 in Garland, Box Elder County, Utah  
 Buried 4 April 1956 in Paradise Cemetery

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Samuel George HOUSLEY</b></span>							
Born	4 Nov 1879	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
Christened	21 Mar 1880	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	Baptized	2 Aug 1888	LIVE	
Died	1 Apr 1956	Place	Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Endowed	16 Feb 1910	LOGAN	
Buried	4 Apr 1956	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	Sealed to parents	BIC		
Married	16 Feb 1910	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah, United States	Sealed to spouse	16 Feb 1910	LOGAN	
Husband's father <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Charles Cook HOUSLEY</b></span>							
Husband's mother <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Mary ORGILL</b></span>							
<b>Wife</b> <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Jennie RICHMAN</b></span>							
Born	12 Sep 1889	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
Christened	6 Nov 1889	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	Baptized	3 Jul 1898	LIVE	
Died	21 Mar 1970	Place	Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Endowed	16 Feb 1910	LOGAN	
Buried	25 Mar 1970	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	Sealed to parents	BIC		
Wife's father <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>John William RICHMAN</b></span>							
Wife's mother <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b></span>							
<b>Children</b> <span style="margin-left: 20px;">List each child in order of birth.</span>					LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
<b>1</b>	<b>M Samuel Cyril HOUSLEY</b>						
Born	18 May 1911	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	Baptized	16 May 1920	LIVE	
Christened	2 Jul 1911	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	Endowed	2 May 1991	LOGAN	
Died	17 Sep 1986	Place	Jackson, Teton, Wyoming, United States	Sealed to parents	BIC		
Buried		Place					
Spouse <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Doris Ellen MARX</b></span>							
Married	3 Jul 1937	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah, United States	Sealed to spouse	7 Apr 2004	LOGAN	
<b>2</b>	<b>F La Von HOUSLEY</b>						
Born	14 Jul 1914	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	Baptized	30 Jul 1922	LIVE	
Christened	2 Aug 1914	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States	Endowed	8 Jun 1965	SLAKE	
Died	5 Apr 2008	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah, United States	Sealed to parents	BIC		
Buried	12 Apr 2008	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah, United States				
Spouse <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Joseph Robert ALLRED</b></span>							
Married	18 Apr 1936	Place	Of Fountain Green, Sanpete, Utah, United States	Sealed to spouse	26 Sep 2006	COCHA	
<b>3</b>	<b>M Don HOUSLEY</b>						
Born	1 Jun 1918	Place	Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Baptized	28 Aug 1926	LIVE	
Christened		Place		Endowed	30 Apr 1954	LOGAN	
Died	11 Dec 1994	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Sealed to parents	BIC		
Buried	15 Dec 1994	Place	Valley View Cemetery, Bothwell, Box Elder, Utah, United States				
Spouse <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Joyce NELSON</b></span>							
Married	30 Apr 1947	Place	Elko, Elko, Nevada, United States	Sealed to spouse	30 Apr 1954	LOGAN	
<b>4</b>	<b>F Ruby HOUSLEY</b>						
Born	15 Jul 1920	Place	Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Baptized	28 Jul 1928	LIVE	
Christened	3 Oct 1920	Place	Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Endowed	22 Dec 1943	LOGAN	
Died	6 Oct 2008	Place	Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Sealed to parents	BIC		
Buried	9 Oct 2008	Place	Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States				
Spouse <span style="margin-left: 20px;"><b>Jack YODER</b></span>							
Married	30 Aug 1941	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah, United States	Sealed to spouse	30 Aug 1941	LOGAN	

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> Samuel George HOUSLEY				
<b>Wife</b> Jennie RICHMAN				
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple
5	<b>M</b> Ray HOUSLEY			
	Born	3 Sep 1922	Place Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Baptized 31 Jan 1931 LIVE
	Christened		Place	Endowed 23 Jan 2008 LOGAN
	Died	4 Jul 2006	Place Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Sealed to parents BIC
	Buried	8 Jul 2006	Place Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States	
	Spouse Marie Helen, NEHER			
	Married	31 Mar 1945	Place	Sealed to spouse
6	<b>M</b> Lewis HOUSLEY			
	Born	11 Oct 1925	Place Garland, Box Elder, Utah, United States	Baptized 30 Dec 1933 LIVE
	Christened		Place	Endowed
	Died		Place	Sealed to parents BIC
	Buried		Place	
	Spouse Mary Ann JOHNSON			
	Married	26 Aug 1951	Place Elko, Elko, Nevada, United States	Sealed to spouse

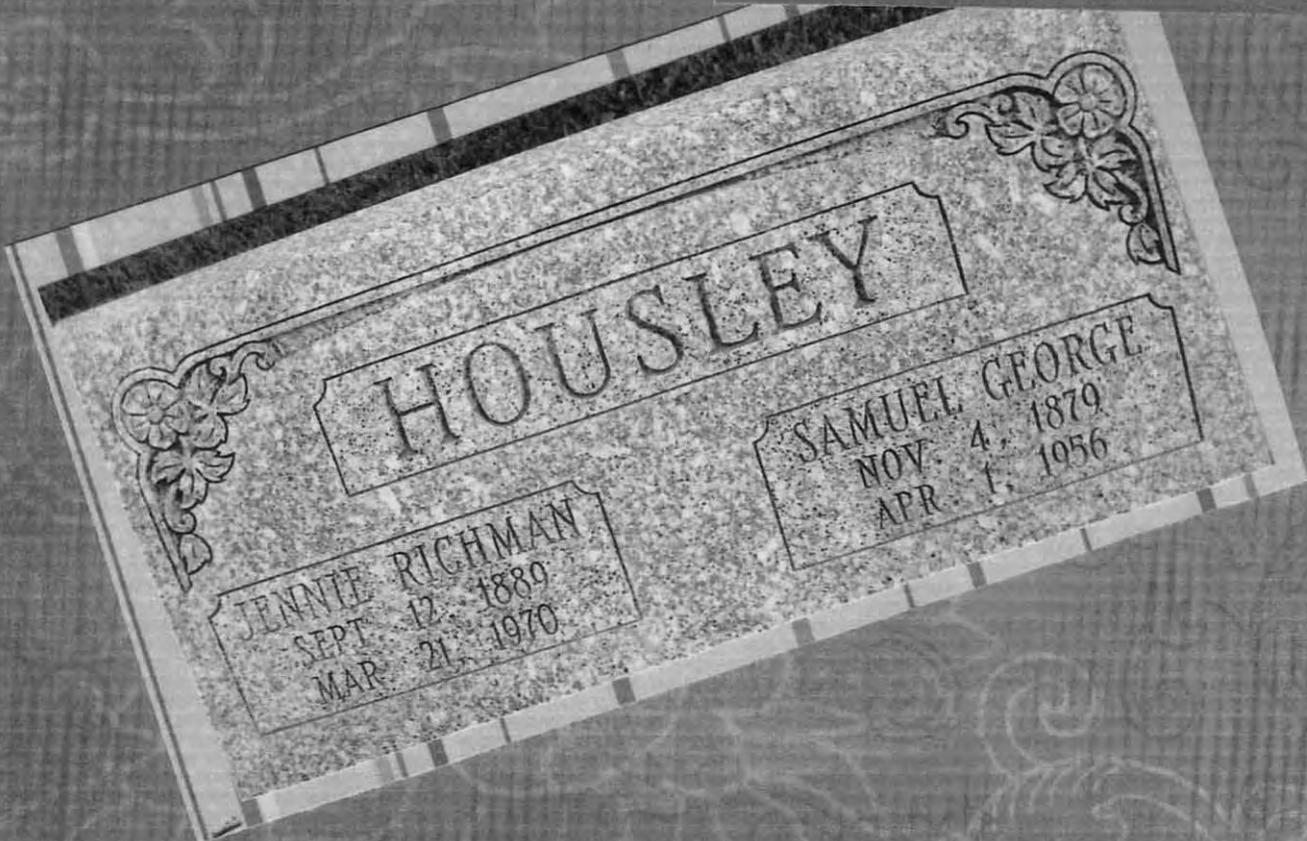
This family group sheet of Jennie Richman and Samuel George Housley was furnished by Alan Housley, a grandson.



Young picture  
of Jennie



Jennie and Sam



**Jennie Richman Housley**  
**12 September 1889 - 21 March 1970**



**The Richman Sisters**  
**Hannah, Zoe, & Jennie**



## **Jennie Richman Housley** **12 September 1889 - 21 March 1970**

Jennie Richman was born on 12 September 1889 in the beautiful community of Paradise, Utah. She was the sixth child born to Jane Sinfield and John Richman. On 16 February 1910 she married Samuel George Housley in the Logan Temple. Over the years, six children were added to the family: Cyril, LaVon, Don, Ruby, Ray and Lewis. Their two oldest children, Cyril and LaVon, were born in Paradise before a decision was made to buy a dry farm located in Blue Creek, an area just west of Tremonton, Utah.

Jennie worked hard along side her husband to make this farm productive. In the spring of the year they would travel by wagon from Paradise, taking as many supplies as possible, to Blue Creek. Samuel would drive one wagon and team, followed by Jennie driving the second team. Here they camped, living in a tent until the fall crops were harvested. Their daughter, LaVon, remembers how frightened Jennie was to cross the Bear River. There was no bridge and she would have to ford the river with her two small children in the wagon.

It was Jennie's job to take a team of horses and a wagon loaded with water barrels and travel quite some distance to a place called Blind Springs to replenish their water supply. One day the horses balked because of a large rattlesnake in the road. The children remember fearfully sitting quietly in the wagon while their mother set the brake, climbed down and killed the snake with rocks before continuing on her way.

Her children remember watching her brush her long auburn hair before braiding it and winding it on top of her head.

When Cyril was old enough for school, the family bought a home in Garland. This cut their travel time to the farm in half. When school started Jennie would live in Garland and Sam would stay on the farm until the crops were harvested. They lived in Garland the rest of their lives and raised their family there.

Years later the farm was sold and Sam went to work for the railroad. The 30's brought the depression and jobs were cut back. Being unable to find work, Sam took a job herding sheep. This kept him away from home and the burden of being left alone to raise the family fell upon Jennie. Money came to her each month, but it was never enough. LaVon remembers the cold winters when the coal supply would run out and Jennie and the boys would have to cut limbs from trees for fuel.

Jennie will be remembered lovingly by her grandchildren for her fun personality and her teasing nature as well as for the beautiful hand made quilts, tablecloths, and other hand stitched items. She was a perfectionist when it came to her crocheting or quilting. I remember seeing her unpick a nearly finished item when she saw a wrong or skipped stitch. "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right," she would say.

She always took pride in seeing things done well, whether it was a kitchen full of bottled fruits and vegetables, a finished quilt or baby shawl, or being able to stand and view the neat rows of vegetables and flowers in her garden after a long day of weeding.

She was generous in nature. No one ever left her home without fresh vegetables, or a jar of jam or pickles. (My personal favorite was a jar of raspberries.) She made sure all of her grandchildren had quilts and other handmade items. I loved to visit her home on the days she baked bread. I would stand in the kitchen and wait for the big loafs to come out of the coal stove and patiently wait until it cooled just enough to be cut into a thick slice and covered with butter and jam.

At the age of eighty, she suffered a stroke in her home and died several days later on 21 March 1970. She is buried in the Paradise Cemetery along with her husband.

She left a legacy of love for all.

Karen Allred Carabine, granddaughter.

Name, in full: Jennie Richman Housley

Residence: Garland Boxelder Co. Utah

Page.

IMPORTANT EVENTS, ETC.	DATE			IMPORTANT EVENTS, ETC.	DATE		
	Day	Month	Year		Day	Month	Year
Born at Paradise Lake, Utah	12	Sept	1889	My Brother Aha died	6	Mar	1919
Blessed by Samuel Hollbrook	6	Nov	1899	Cause of death, kicked by a horse.			
Baptized by Joseph B. Abrey	3	July	1899				
Confirmed by John P. James	3	July	1899	My father died	24	July	1921
Schooling commenced at Paradise				By heart trouble + dropsy.			
Graduated				Vaccinated for Small pox	30	Mar	1930
Ordained a _____ by _____				My <sup>brother</sup> Leon died	14	July	1933
" " " "				Cause of death. Auto accident.			
Married to Samuel G. Housley	16	Feb	1910	My Mother died	29	Oct	1942
" by Wm. Budze at Logan Temple	16	Feb	1910	Hannah Howells died	20	May	1951
Endowed at Logan Temple	16	Feb	1910	My brother Will died	15	Nov	1958
Patriarchal Blessing by _____				My brother George died	18	April	1961
Mission to _____ went				My brother Sam died	23	Sept	1963
Returned from Mission				My sister Zoe died	10	April	1965
Migrated from _____ to _____				Had my toe nail taken off	1	Oct	1965
Avocation _____				Had my house painted	4	Aug	1967
Height 5 ft 1/2 in Weight 105 Chest Size 38				Had stroke March 18, 1970 - and laid	18	Mar	1970
Color of Eyes Brown Color of Hair <del>Black</del> Auburn				3 day afterwards in Hospital			
General Condition of Health Good							
Specialty interested in Horse keeping							
Died of Stroke at Mountain Hospital	21	Mar	1970				

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# Jennie R. Housley

GARLAND — Mrs. Jennie Richman Housley, 80, of Garland, died Saturday in the Valley Hospital in Tremonton after a three-day illness.

Mrs. Housley was born Sept. 12, 1889, in Paradise, Utah, a daughter of John W. and Jane Sinfield Richman.

She was reared and educated in Paradise.

On Feb. 16, 1910, she was married to Samuel George Housley in the Logan LDS Temple. He died April 1, 1956.

She had resided in Garland since 1917 and was a Relief Society visiting teacher and Sunday School teacher in the Garland LDS Ward.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Don Housley, Tremonton; Ray Housley, Mrs. Jack (Ruby) Yoder, both of Garland; Lewis Housley, Mrs. LaVon Allred, both of Ogden; S. Cyril Housley, LaBarge, Wyo.; 18 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, one brother, Amos Richman, Pocatello, Idaho.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 12 noon in the Garland 2nd Ward Chapel.

Friends may call at the Rogers Mortuary in Tremonton Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until services. Burial in the Paradise Cemetery.

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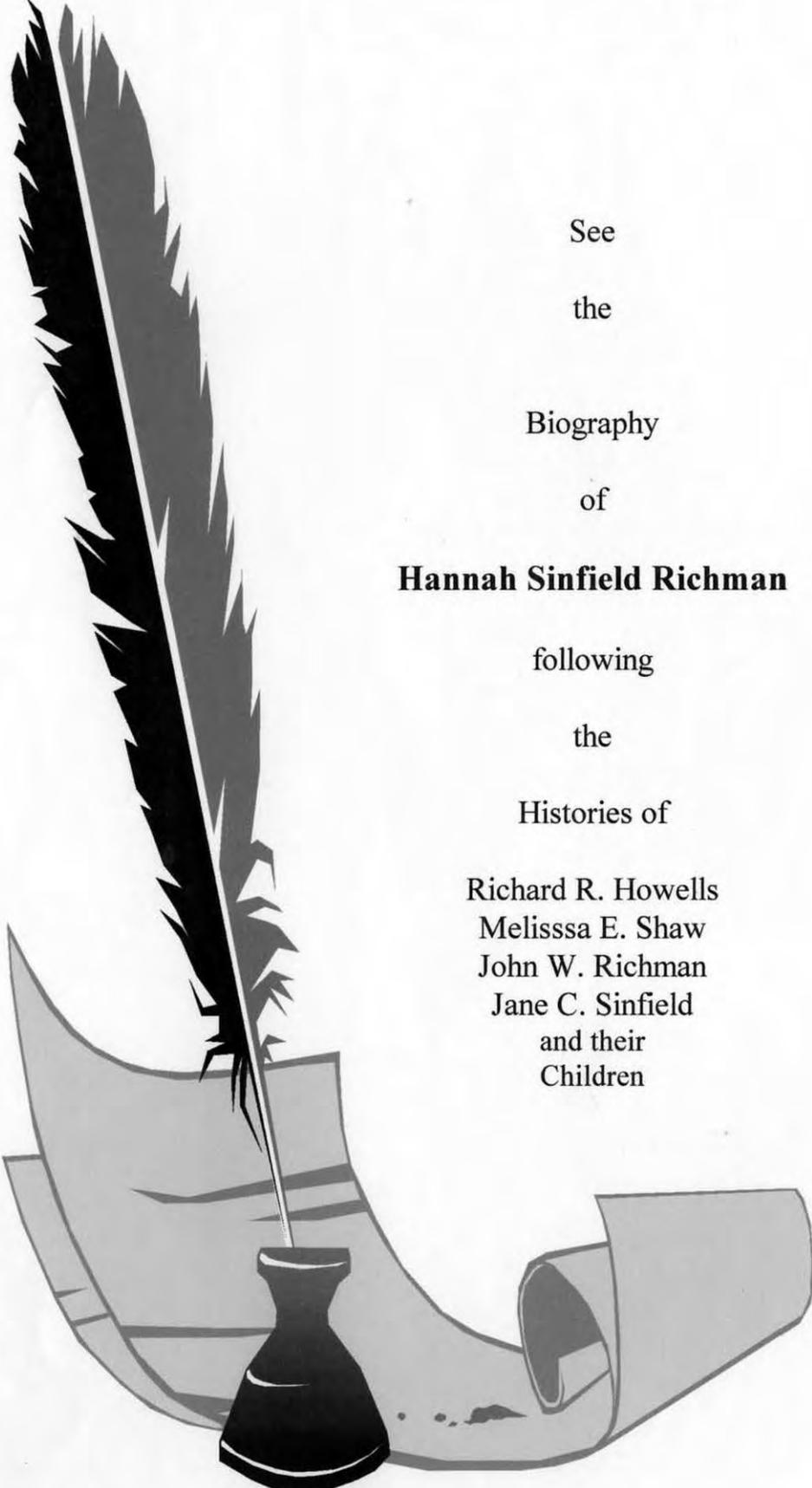
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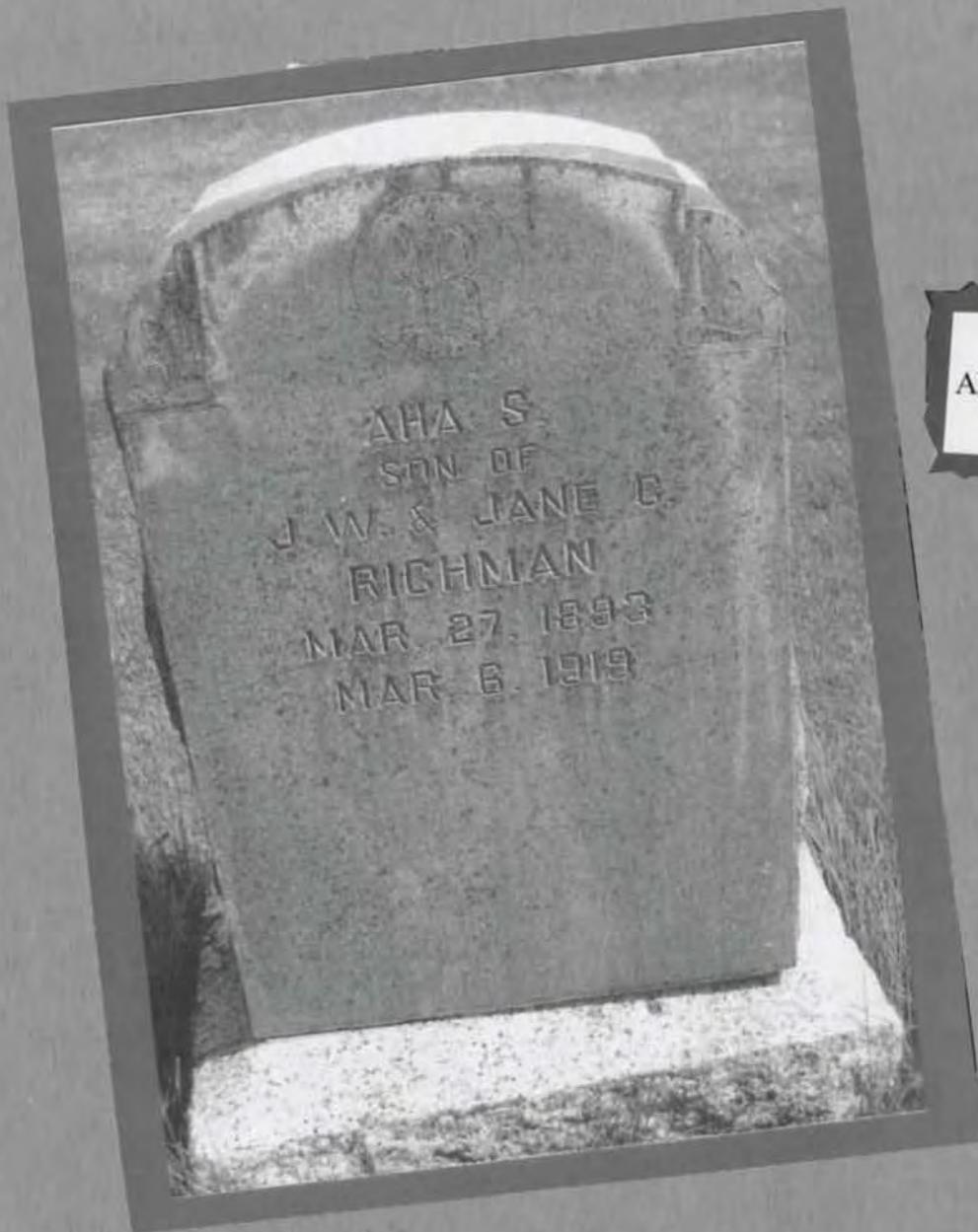
See  
the  
Biography  
of  
**Hannah Sinfield Richman**

following

the

Histories of

Richard R. Howells  
Melissa E. Shaw  
John W. Richman  
Jane C. Sinfield  
and their  
Children



Aha is buried by his folks in the Paradise cemetery.

### **Aha Sinfield Richman**

**Born 27 March 1893 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of John William and Jane Charlotte Sinfield Richman  
Died 6 March 1919 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery**

**Aha Sinfield Richman**  
**27 March 1893 - 6 March 1919**

**Compiled & written**  
**by**  
**Gayle S. Riggs**

Not much has been said about Aha, other than his life was cut so short. He was baptized 7 September 1902, and confirmed the same day into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Aha never married. At the age of 25 he was working with some horses and got kicked in the stomach. They transported him to the Dee Hospital in Ogden, but he passed away, on March 6, 1919, just a few weeks before he would have been 26. A terrible death for his family!

Aha was the 8th child of John William and Jane Charlotte Richman. He, too, was born in Paradise, Cache County, Utah. He is buried by his parents in the Paradise Cemetery.

Aha's temple work was done on 15 October 1919.

# FOREVER FAMILY

Don't be carelessly supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very im- portant. See instructions on back of certificate.

1. PLACE OF DEATH County <u>Weber</u>		19049   Alia Siffield Richman State Board of Health File No. <u>135</u>	
Precinct _____ or Village _____ or City <u>Ogden</u> (No. <u>Ogden Hospital</u> St. _____ Ward _____)		(If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its NAME instead of street and number.)	
2. FULL NAME (a) Residence, No. _____ St. _____ Ward _____ (Usual place of abode)		Paradise Hotel	
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ ds.		How long in U.S.; if of foreign birth? _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ ds.	
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS			
3 SEX <u>Male</u>	4 COLOR OR RACE <u>White</u>	5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (write the word) <u>Single</u>	
6a If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND or (or) WIFE of _____			
6 DATE OF BIRTH <u>March 27, 1893</u> (Month) (Day) (Year)			
7 AGE <u>25</u> Years	<u>11</u> Months	<u>9</u> Days	If LESS than 1 day, _____ hrs. or _____ min.
8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) (c) Name of employer <u>Farmer</u>			
9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) _____ (State or country) <u>Paradise, Utah</u>			
PARENTS	10 NAME OF FATHER <u>John W. Richman</u>		
	11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) <u>England</u>		
	12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER <u>Jane Siffield</u>		
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) <u>Ogden, Utah</u>			
14 Informant <u>John W. Richman</u> (Address) <u>Ogden, Utah</u>			
15 Filed <u>3/30</u> 19 <u>19</u> at _____ REGISTRAR			
16 REGISTERED NUMBER <u>1851</u>		17 NO. OF BURIAL PERMITS <u>1610</u>	
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH			
16 DATE OF DEATH <u>March 6, 1919</u> (Month) (Day) (Year)			
17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from <u>March 5, 1919</u> to <u>March 6, 1919</u> that I last saw him alive on <u>March 6, 1919</u> and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at <u>11:30 a.m.</u> The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows: <u>General Peritonitis</u> (duration) _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ ds.			
CONTRIBUTORY <u>Kidney in attack by</u> (secondary) _____ (duration) _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ ds.			
18 Where was disease contracted? <u>Paradise, Utah</u> If not at place of death? _____			
Did an operation precede death? <u>No</u> Date of _____			
Was there an autopsy? <u>No</u>			
Was test confirmed diagnosis? <u>Yes</u> (Signed) <u>W. B. Jones</u> <u>March 7, 1919</u> (Address) <u>Ogden, Utah</u>			
* State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)			
19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR RE- MOVAL <u>Paradise, Utah</u>		DATE OF BURIAL <u>3/7 1919</u>	
20 UNDERTAKER <u>Garman &amp; Son</u>		ADDRESS <u>Ogden</u>	

**Leon Richman**  
10 May 1897 - 14 July 1933

**Boston Thomas**  
19 July 1899 - 26 February 1978





**Leon Sinfield Richman**

Born 10 May 1897 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of John William and Jane Charlotte Sinfield Richman  
Father of three children  
Died 14 July 1933 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

**Boston Obray Thomas**

Born 19 July 1899 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of John Edward and Annie Shelton Obray Thomas  
Mother of three children  
Died 26 February 1978 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Leon Richman</b>				
Born	10 May 1897	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	14 Jul 1933	Place	St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho	Baptized
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed
				Sealed to parents
Married	15 Oct 1919	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse
				15 Oct 1919
Husband's father	John William RICHMAN			
Husband's mother	Jane Charlotte SINFIELD			

<b>Wife Boston THOMAS</b>				
Born	19 Jul 1899	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	26 Feb 1978	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Baptized
Buried	1 Mar 1978	Place	Paradise, Cache, County, Utah	Endowed
				Sealed to parents
Wife's father	John Edward THOMAS			
Wife's mother	Annie Shelton Obray			

Children List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
---	---------------------	--------

<b>1</b>	<b>F Reta Thomas RICHMAN</b>	Born	14 Oct 1920	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	18 Jun 1929
		Died	24 Mar 2010	Place	Sandy City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Endowed	23 Jul 1940
		Buried	29 Mar 2010	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC
	Spouse	Paul C Nelson					
	Married	23 Jul 1940		Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	23 Jul 1940
							LOGAN

<b>2</b>	<b>M Leon RICHMAN</b>	Born	1 Jul 1926	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	
		Died	1 Jul 1926	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	
		Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC

<b>3</b>	<b>M Lynn Thomas RICHMAN</b>	Born	13 Dec 1928	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	
						Endowed	
						Sealed to parents	BIC

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Leon Richman**  
 Leon and George married the Thomas sisters. Leon was standing with other men in the back of a truck, on the way to work. Leon was thrown out and killed. He left a wife and two children. He was 36 years old.

**WIFE - Boston THOMAS**  
 Boston is a sister to Estella Thomas Richman. Leon and George Richman are brothers.

**CHILD 1 - Reta Thomas RICHMAN**  
 Reta married Paul C. Nelson 23 Jul 1940 in the Logan Temple. She was a faithful member of the LDS Church. Taken from her obituary.

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	10 May 2011		

**Leon Sinfield Richman**  
**10 May 1897 - 14 July 1933**

Leon Sinfield Richman was born to John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield on 10 May 1897. He was the ninth and final child. He was raised in Paradise, Utah.

Leon was drafted into the service during World War I. He went to Fort Lewis Washington, for training, but the war ended before he had to go into active duty.

He married Boston Thomas who was a sister to George's wife Estella. They were married 15 October 1919 in the Logan Temple. Together they had three children, Reta Thomas Richman born 14 October 1920, Leon born 1 July 1926, lived three hours, and Lynn Thomas Richman born 13 December 1928.

During the depression Leon worked at different jobs. Leon and Boston moved to St Anthony, Idaho to work in the potato fields. While living there, Leon was on his way to work, standing with other men in the back of a truck, the driver lost control of the truck and rolled in loose gravel. Leon and his friend Leon Birch were pinned under the truck, and they both passed away later that day, July 14, 1933. He left behind his wife and two children, He was 36 years old.

When he passed away they had military services for him. Taps were played as the hearse drove out of town in St. Anthony. A veteran escorted the body to Paradise for funeral services and military honors.

He was a very loving person and was liked by everyone he knew.

Leon was brought back to the Paradise Cemetery to be buried. Later his wife Boston was buried by him.

Leon's daughter Reta gave me (Gayle) this information. She was twelve years old when her father passed away.

**NOTE:** Leon and George Richman married sisters Boston and Estella Thomas

## IDAHO WORKMAN TRUCK CRASHES

Three Men Are Taken To  
Hospital; Eight Slightly  
Hurt

ST. ANTHONY, Ida., July 14.—  
(AP) — An automobile accident,  
which put three men in the hospital  
here and slightly injured eight  
others, occurred about seven-fifteen  
o'clock this morning four miles  
south of Rexburg. All men injured  
are from here. Leo Richman, 36,  
is in critical condition, while Leon  
Birch and Howard Thorsted are  
also in the hospital. The others were  
not seriously hurt.

The men were riding on a truck,  
going from here to a ranch south of  
Rexburg to work today. The acci-  
dent occurred when Leland Fern-  
ey, driving the truck, endeavored to  
pass a truck just ahead and went  
too far out on the edge of the road-  
way.

Birch was partially paralyzed  
from back and head injuries, while  
Thorsted suffered a broken leg. The  
truck was traveling about 30 miles  
per hour, Sheriff U. D. Bigler of  
Madison county said after investi-  
gating.

## TRUCK MISHAP FATAL TO ONE

Victim of Idaho Accident  
Leaves Relatives In  
Northern Utah

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, July 15—  
(AP)—Leo Richman, 35, died in a  
hospital here last night of injuries  
received in the overturning of a  
truck south of Rexburg yesterday  
morning. Ten others in the truck,  
which was carrying workmen to the  
pea fields, were injured, two serious-  
ly.

The truck overturned after skid-  
ding in loose gravel and plunging  
into a barrow pit, Sheriff James  
Frederickson reported. Leland Fern-  
ey, driver of the truck, was attempt-  
ing to pass another truck also carry-  
ing men to work, when the accident  
occurred.

Leon Birch, 22, who suffered back  
and head injuries, and Howard  
Thorsted, 30, who received a broken  
leg, were the most seriously hurt.

Richman is survived by his widow  
and two children, his mother, Mrs.  
Jane Richman, Paradise, Utah, four  
brothers, Samuel, George and Will  
Richman, Paradise and Amos Rich-  
man, Pocatello; three sisters, Mrs.  
Hanna Howells and Mrs. Zoe Tams,  
Paradise and Mrs. Jennie Howsley,  
Garland, Utah.

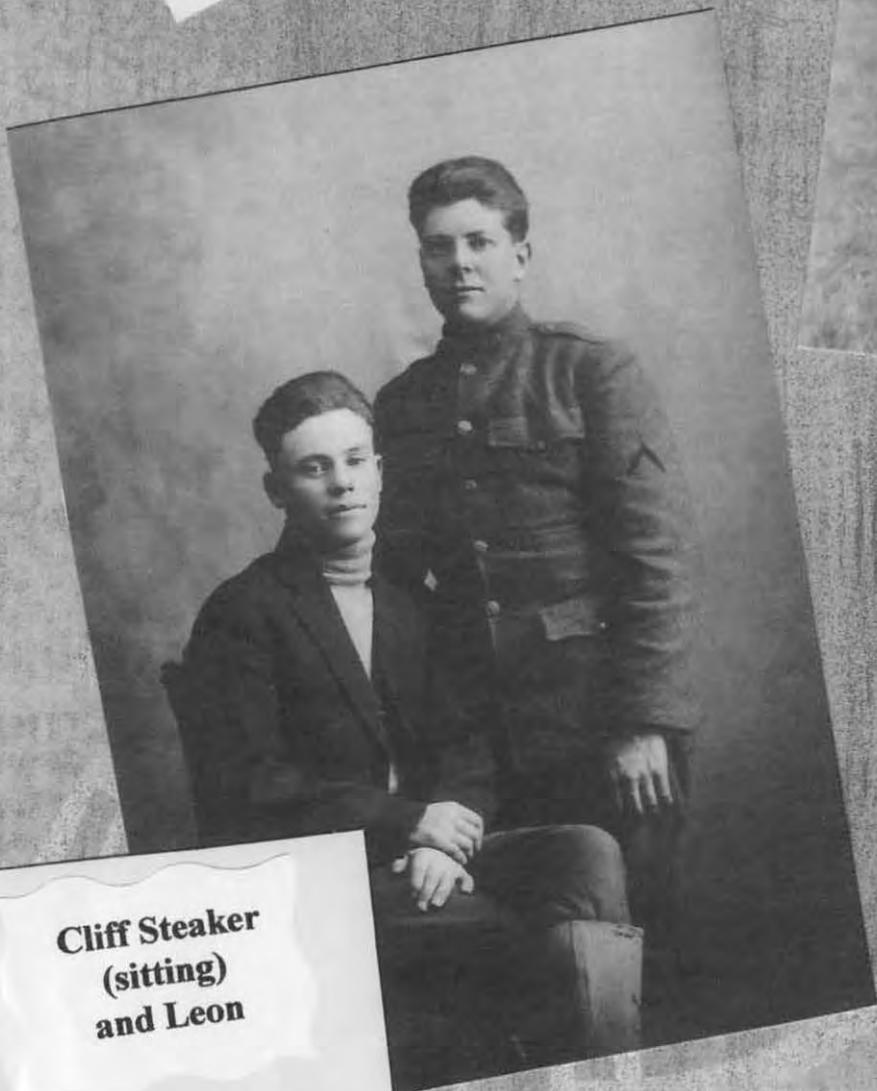
happy memories



**World War I  
friends  
Leon is the  
third one**



**Nate Thomas  
brother-in-law  
and  
Leon Richman**



**Cliff Steaker  
(sitting)  
and Leon**



Many books are based on a mystery. We will now give you a mystery. If anyone knows the answer, please let us know. According to my records my Great-grandparents John William and Jane Sinfield Richman were the parents of nine children. While checking out their posterity, I was in the new “Family Search Program” of the LDS Church, I came upon a second child with the name of Aha Richman. The first Aha’s full name is Aha Sinfield Richman. The second Aha’s full name is listed as Aha R. Richman.

I contacted, Gayle, my sister. She went to the grave site again, and there she discovered a headstone with no name except “baby”. How come we had not noticed this headstone before???

We contacted the person who had submitted the name. We also called Alan Housley who is a cousin. We called into “Support Family Search,” also the church archives. I am inclined to think it is just a big mistake, but can anyone explain the headstone on the family plot with baby on it?





**Part III**

**Genealogies**

of

**Bert Shaw Howells**  
20 December 1889 – 1 December 1965

and

**Hannah Sinfield Richman**  
19 May 1891 – 20 May 1951

and

**Their Children**



**Bert Shaw Howells**  
20 December 1889 – 1 December 1965

**Hannah Sinfield Richman**  
19 May 1891 – 20 May 1951



Hannah



Hannah and daughters  
L to R: Jane, Lydia, Elva, and Clella



**Bert Shaw Howells**

Born 20 Dec 1889 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
 Son of Richard Ruscoe and Melissa Shaw Howells  
 Father of seven children  
 Died 1 Dec 1965 at Logan, Cache County, Utah  
 Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

**Hannah Sinfield Richman**

Born 19 May 1891 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
 Daughter of John William and Jane Sinfield Richman  
 Mother of seven children  
 Died 20 May 1951 at Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah  
 Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

Engraved on the back of the  
 Howells headstone:

**CHILDREN OF HANNAH AND BERT HOWELLS**

CLELLA R. FEB. 23, 1910    LYDIA R. MAR. 20, 1919  
 HENRY R. JAN. 13, 1912    JANE R. MAR. 15, 1923  
 ELVA R. MAR. 1, 1916    DEL LAVAR MAY 29, 1927  
 BABY BOY (BERT DURRELL) BORN & DIED FEB. 5, 1931



Buried on the Howells lot by  
 Bert and Hannah is infant son:  
**BABY HOWELLS**  
 Feb. 5, 1931

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Bert Shaw HOWELLS</b>						
Born	20 Dec 1889	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	4 Feb 1890	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	5 Jun 1898	
Died	1 Dec 1965	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	6 Jul 1910	
Buried	4 Dec 1965	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Married	26 Nov 1909	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse	6 Jul 1910	
Other Spouse <b>Mildred May MOSBY</b>						
Married	7 Jul 1959	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	2 Feb 2011	
Husband's father <b>Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS</b>						
Husband's mother <b>Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW</b>						
<b>Wife Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN</b>						
Born	19 May 1891	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Died	20 May 1951	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Baptized	15 May 1900	
Buried	24 May 1951	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	6 Jul 1910	
				Sealed to parents	BIC	
Wife's father <b>John William RICHMAN</b>						
Wife's mother <b>Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b>						
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
<b>1</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Clella HOWELLS</b>				
		Born	23 Feb 1910	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
		Christened	3 Apr 1910	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
		Died	10 Jun 1993	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
		Buried	14 Jun 1993	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
Spouse <b>Henry Arthur SUMMERS</b>						
		Married	11 Jun 1929	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	
				Sealed to spouse	23 Nov 1964	
Spouse <b>Weldon T. Miller</b>						
		Married	10 Sep 1965	Place	Elko, Elko County, Nevada	
				Sealed to spouse		
<b>2</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Henry Richman HOWELLS</b>				
		Born	13 Jan 1912	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
		Died	11 Jul 1998	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
		Buried	14 Jul 1998	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
Spouse <b>Zelda Shipley Summers</b>						
		Married	31 Dec 1932	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
				Sealed to spouse	23 Feb 1934	
<b>3</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Elva Richman HOWELLS</b>				
		Born	1 Mar 1916	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
		Christened	2 Apr 1916	Place		
		Died	26 Jul 1983	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
		Buried	29 Jul 1983	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
Spouse <b>Preston Bishop LOFTHOUSE</b>						
		Married	19 Mar 1937	Place	Farmington, Davis County, Utah	
				Sealed to spouse	31 May 1957	
Prepared by <b>Dixie S. Botsford</b>		Address <b>3830 West 900 S</b>				
Phone <b>801-731-3757</b>		<b>Ogden,</b>				
E-mail address		<b>Utah 84404</b>				
Date prepared <b>11 Jun 2011</b>						

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Bert Shaw HOWELLS</b>				
<b>Wife Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN</b>				
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.			<b>LDS ordinance dates</b>	<b>Temple</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>F Lydia Richman Howells</b>			
	Born	20 Mar 1919	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 13 May 1927 LOGAN
	Died	31 Dec 2006	Place Ogden, Weber County, Utah	Endowed 29 Jul 1953 LOGAN
	Buried	5 Jan 2007	Place Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
	Spouse Aldon Venon PULSIPHER			
	Married	18 Feb 1941	Place Preston, Idaho	Sealed to spouse 29 Jul 1953 LOGAN
<b>5</b>	<b>F Jane Howells</b>			
	Born	15 Mar 1923	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 8 Mar 1932 LOGAN
	Died	26 Oct 1960	Place Avon, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 10 Sep 1952 LOGAN
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
	Spouse Clark Vernon FREDRICKSON			
	Married	24 Mar 1944	Place Charleston, South Carolina	Sealed to spouse 10 Sep 1952 LOGAN
<b>6</b>	<b>M Del LaVar Howells</b>			
	Born	29 May 1927	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 17 Jun 1935
	Christened	3 Jul 1927	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 19 Mar 1948 LOGAN
				Sealed to parents BIC
	Spouse Carol SEAMONS			
	Married	19 Mar 1948	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 19 Mar 1948 LOGAN
<b>7</b>	<b>M Howells</b>			
	Born	5 Feb 1931	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized
	Died	5 Feb 1931/Stillborn	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Bert Shaw HOWELLS**

Sources of information: Records in the possession of Clella Howells Summers, a daughter. Bert was a farmer. He sheared sheep for others in the spring time, traveling from herd to herd. He served as town marshal for over 30 years. For many years he was a trouble shooter for Utah Power and Light. In the handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells (Bert's father) the name is spelled Burt. Bert married Mildred May Mosby 7 Jul 1959 after his wife died.

**WIFE - Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN**

Hannah was an excellent homemaker. She did all of the family sewing and mending. She was an excellent cook. She also made her own soap and hand lotion. Hannah loved her yard and she loved beautiful flowers. She loved to make quilts. For several years she had a severe pain on the left side of her head. She ended up in the St Marks Hospital in Salt Lake for tests. Hannah never came home. She passed away, cause of death a bubble on the artery, or an aneurism as they call it today.

**CHILD 1 - Clella Howells**

Source of information:  
 Clella Summers Miller, Avon, Utah  
 Dixie Summers Botsford, West Weber, Utah  
 From Ward membership record: Blessed 3 April 1910 by John Richman  
 Baptism 7 July 1918 by Robert Pearce  
 Confirmed 7 July 1918 by John P. James  
 Clella lost two husbands. Henry Arthur preceded her in death dying 9 Jan 1963. She then married Weldon T. Miller (marriage #2). He also preceded Clella in death. He died 1 March 1975.  
 Music was a great part of Clella's life, she held many positions in the LDS Church music departments, both in her ward and stake. She sang at many social gatherings and often

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Bert Shaw HOWELLS</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Hannah Sinfeld RICHMAN</b>

**Notes**

**CHILD 1 - Ciella HOWELLS (Continued)**  
stated that she wished she had kept a record of the many funerals at which she sang. Ciella worked as a sales clerk in the piece good department at J.C. Penneys, Logan, Utah. Later she worked at Maud's Women's Clothing in Hyrum, Utah. She baked and decorated beautiful wedding cakes. Hands that were never idle, she made many hand-quilted quilts, did a great deal of crocheting and loved her needlepoint creations. Art and Ciella had four children, Arthur Jr., Dixie, Jean and Gayle.

**CHILD 2 - Henry Richman HOWELLS**  
Henry married Zelda Shipley Summers 31 Dec 1932.  
Henry was a very healthy, strong man, but as he aged his legs and knees gave him stress just as Henry's father Bert's legs had done. In Henry's 80's his heart gave out and he developed dropsy. Henry lived all his life in Paradise. He was a skilled carpenter and also ran his own farm. Henry was 86 years of age when he died. Henry and Zella had two sons Doyle and Richard Kent.

**CHILD 3 - Elva Richman HOWELLS**  
Elva married Preston Bishop Lofthouse 19 Mar 1937. Pres and Elva lived all their married life in Avon, Utah. They had six children: Boyd, Maurine, Merl, Cordell, Lyle and DeAnn. Elva developed a bad heart, which resulted in her death.

**CHILD 4 - Lydia Richman HOWELLS**  
Lydia married Aldon Venon Pulsipher 18 Feb 1941. Aldon spent time in the U.S. Army during World War II. He and Lydia lived in California during that period of time. They returned to Utah and made their home in Ogden. Lydia worked at Grant's Store in Ogden for many years. They are the parents of two daughters: Peggy and Aileen.

**CHILD 5 - Jane HOWELLS**  
Jane married Clark Vernon Fredrickson 24 Mar 1944 in Charleston, South Carolina. Clark was in the U.S. Navy during World War II. They lived part of their married life in Ogden, Utah, later moving home to Avon. Jane died at a very young age of 37, a victim of cancer. She also had Sugar Diabetes. She and Clark had two children Marsha and Garry.

**CHILD 6 - Del LaVar HOWELLS**  
Del married Carol Seamons 19 Mar 1948. Del has lived his whole life in Paradise, Utah, only moving across the street after marriage from the house he was raised in. Del, like his father and brother, developed bad knees with age. He had both of them replaced. Del has been a farmer all of his life, also working for LeGrande Johnson Construction, and Cache County School District as a bus driver.  
Del and Carol had four children. Janet, Rodney, Garth and Mark. Rodney and Janet both left this life early, victims of cancer.  
The information given on Del's family group sheet was furnished by Garth Howells, a son.

**CHILD 7 - Howells**  
The baby's mother, Hannah, gave him the name of Durrell. He was a full term baby, and his loss was said to be due to the long birthing time.

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Bert Shaw HOWELLS</b>				
Born	20 Dec 1889	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Christened	4 Feb 1890	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 5 Jun 1898
Died	1 Dec 1965	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 6 Jul 1910
Buried	4 Dec 1965	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
Married	7 Jul 1959	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 2 Feb 2011
Other Spouse Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN				
Married	26 Nov 1909	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse 6 Jul 1910
Husband's father Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS				
Husband's mother Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW				

<b>Wife Mildred May MOSBY</b>				
Born	8 Jul 1907	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	19 Mar 1987	Place		Baptized 28 Feb 1920
Buried	24 Mar 1987	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Endowed 6 Dec 1957
				Sealed to parents 17 Apr 2007
Wife's father William Wade MOSBY				
Wife's mother Pearl Elizabeth MILLER				

**Notes**  
**HUSBAND - Bert Shaw HOWELLS**  
 Sources of information: Records in the possession of Clella Howells Summers, a daughter. Bert was a farmer. He sheared sheep for others in the spring time, traveling from herd to herd. He served as town marshal for over 30 years. For many years he was a trouble shooter for Utah Power and Light. In the handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells (Bert's father) the name is spelled Burt. Bert married Mildred May Mosby 7 Jul 1959 after his wife died.

**WIFE - Mildred May MOSBY**  
 Source of information: Mildred's obituary. Mildred was a member of the LDS Church. Her father was William Wade Mosby, her mother Pearl Elizabeth Miller. She is buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery, 4th Avenue and N. Street.

Prepared by Dixie S. Botsford	Address 3830 West 900 S
Phone 801-731-3757	Ogden,
E-mail address	Utah 84404
Date prepared 21 Apr 2011	

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**Mildred Mosby Howells** was married to Bert Shaw Howells. She was Grandpa Bert Howells 2nd wife. They together built the red brick house, east of Del. When Grandpa died in 1965, she sold that home and went back to Salt Lake to live.

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### Mildred M. Howells

Mildred May Mosby Howells, age 79, died March 19, 1987, at a local hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born July 8, 1907, Salt Lake City, to William Wade and Pearl Elizabeth Miller Mosby. Member of WWI Veterans Auxillary #3089. Member L.D.S. Church.

Survived by a sister, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Camplon, El Paso, Texas; three nephews, Bruce Mosby, William and Richard Camplon.

Graveside services Tuesday, March 24th, 11 a.m., Salt Lake City Cemetery, 4th Avenue & N Street, under the direction of Larkin Mortuary.

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INSPIRE

**Biography**  
of  
**Bert Shaw Howells**  
**20 December 1889 - 1 December 1965**  
and  
**Hannah Sinfield Richman**  
**19 May 1891 - 20 May 1951**

Bert Shaw Howells  
Born: 20 December 1889  
Place: Paradise, Cache County, Utah

Bert was the third child of Richard Ruscoe Howells and Melissa Shaw Howells. Bert's brothers and sisters were: Henry, Heber, Louie, Jennie, Joseph and Lydia. He married Hannah Sinfield Richman 26 November 1909 in Logan, Utah. They were married in the Logan Temple 6 July 1910.

Hannah Sinfield Richman  
Born: 19 May 1891  
Place: Paradise, Cache County, Utah

Hannah was the seventh child of John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield. Hannah's brothers and sisters were: John Samuel, Zoe, George, Amos, William, Jennie, Aha and Leon.

Bert and Hannah courted and fell in love while Bert was working on the Lindsey Ranch, above Avon, helping with the farm work. At this time Hannah was picking strawberries nearby on the Nichols' Ranch. They also had a large orchard of apples and other fruits.

As Bert grew up he helped with the farm work. His father had died when he was nine years old, from complications of sugar diabetes. His oldest brother, Henry, went to herd sheep. One day up Logan Canyon as he was cleaning his gun, it accidentally discharged, hitting him in the leg. He bled to death before they could get help for him. Henry died 19 July 1906 at age 21. He was buried in the Paradise Cemetery.

Another brother, Heber, had Smallpox. The disease left him with a bad heart condition (called leakage of the heart.) The rest of his life was spent as a semi-invalid being unable to do hard labor, but he could fish and trap. Heber never married. He died 21 October 1923 at the age of 35. He is buried in the Paradise Cemetery.

Bert's sister, Lydia, was born in 1900 and was only four months old when her father died. When she was seven or eight, she became ill. (We now know that she had Rheumatic Fever.) She had recurrent attacks that affected her heart. Finally she developed dropsy. Beautiful Lydia passed away 2 January 1916, not quite sixteen. She too is buried in the Paradise Cemetery.

Hannah had a brother named Aha. Hannah thought the world of him, believing him to be a very fine man. Aha was kicked in the stomach by a horse. Aha died from this accident. He was only 25 years old (almost 26.) He was not married. He is buried in the Paradise Cemetery.

Hannah's brothers Leon and George married the Thomas sisters. Leon and his family went into Idaho to live. On the way to work the men had to stand in the back of a truck. Exactly what happened we do not know, but Leon was thrown out and killed. He left a wife and two children. He was 36 years old. He too, is buried in Paradise.

Hannah's mother, Jane, lived in Paradise but in the north end of town. Jane had difficulty walking, always having to use a cane. However, each Tuesday she would walk six country blocks each way to Hannah's home to visit. She always stopped at the Paradise Store to purchase all-day suckers to bring to the grandchildren.

Zoe, one of Hannah's sisters, lived in the north field from Paradise. Hannah and Zoe were always very close. While the children were still small, sometimes the family would go to Aunt Zoe's for Thanksgiving dinner.

Bert worked for Gideon Olsen, a prominent farmer, for many years. Bert was never idle and would do any job available.

About 1911 when mining began up East Canyon at LaPlatte, he secured a job at this time. It was a small city of miners. There was a hotel, boarding house and a general store. The mail was delivered to the Post Office three times a week. David Omar McKay, a young man who later became President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, rode his horse from Huntsville through two canyons to deliver the mail from Ogden. Some of the mines went back into the mountains as far as 1700 feet; others went straight down.

At this time Clella was over one year old, and Hannah was pregnant with Henry. Sometimes at the end of the day she would walk down the trail to the entrance of the mine as Bert got off work, and they would walk home together.

When Bert's mother, Melissa, bought the dry farm, south of town, Heber tried to operate it assisted by Bert. As Heber's health failed, Bert finally had to take over. He ran it for his mother for many years. His mother received one half the hay and one third of the wheat. It

didn't take as much money to live in those days. Groceries were scarce. Everyone milked a few cows to sell the milk for cash. It also provided butter and cheese. A few chickens furnished eggs. Flour was made from the wheat for baking bread and etc. A family garden provided vegetables, and an orchard provided fruit especially apples. Life was quite self sustaining with home grown pork or beef for meat. The main fruit for canning was peaches, obtained from Brigham City. Women bottled and dried whatever they had.

Dad (Bert) went around and helped other people slaughter their pigs for fifty cents. After the carcass had cooled down at night, he would go back and cut the animal into pieces, helping them to put it in a shed or someplace where the dogs couldn't get at it. Bert had a special talent for curing pork. Bert would cut the hind quarters of his pork into big hams which he would cure. They were then buried in the wheat bin until used. These were not always cooked as one big ham, sometimes ham slices were taken off and used for cooking ham and eggs, etc.

Hannah would render all the fat, cooking it on the stove. It was then called lard. The lard was used for cooking, especially frying food. It was also used in making home soap. Hannah made head cheese. Ham hocks were used to cook with white beans which were so good. Hannah also made sausage. Sage was used in sausage. Hannah loved sage and had it growing in her yard. Bacon slabs were cured with the rind left on and cut by hand for cooking. Pigs were always killed when the weather was cold.

Any job that came along, Bert accepted to make a living. Sheep shearing took place in the springtime. The sheep were sheared for seven cents a head. The sheep shearers traveled from herd to herd as a crew. Hand cutters or blades were used. This was before the electric or power blades were invented. After Bert and Hannah's first son, Henry, was married, he learned the trade and went with his father and other men to shear sheep. They slept on the ground in tents. The sheep men furnished the meals.

Hannah kept the home fires burning, milking the cows and tending the chickens while Bert was gone.

Bert was a very good canyon man, getting out wood that provided heat for cooking and warmth for the home. Logging was an art, and he knew just how to put a chain on a drag of wood or just how to cut and fall a tree.

In his day Bert was a man of many trades. Whatever or whenever work was available he did it. He always kept a good team of horses for work and a pony for transportation. He took pride in his work and was known as an excellent "header gigger" at harvest time. Headers were used to harvest the grain crops.

A little pleasure was enjoyed between all the work. Paradise had one of the best baseball teams in the valley. Bert was the shortstop.

Dad (Bert) served as town Marshall or cop for over thirty years. It was his duty to keep law and order in town. Therefore, he had to attend all the town and ward functions, dances and picture shows. Picture shows at that time cost ten cents. Of course, there wasn't much crime in those days, some boyish pranks or an occasional drunk from too much home brew. During Bert's tenure as town Marshall, a family with any communicable disease such as mumps, measles, chicken pox, etc. had to be flagged (quarantined.) A red piece of cloth fifteen inches square had to be attached to their house for two or three weeks, as was designated. That meant that no one could go into their home nor any member of their household could go out and associate with other people, as they may spread the disease.

When the town board met, it was Bert's duty to light a fire in the Tithing Office, so that it would be warm when the members assembled.

Snowfall was heavier in those days, sometimes as deep as the fences. Equipment was unavailable to clean off the roads, except a horse drawn "gogen" which was made from two poles about five or six feet long, covered over with boards to make a heavy sleigh. Bert fixed two tall boards to form a "V" shape in front which would push the snow aside to clear the sidewalk. People walked on the sidewalks. After a snow storm, he was out early in the morning to make sure paths were clean before school time.

Being of a good, kindly nature, Bert handled people well. Stray animals getting into someone else's field or places were also a problem. He would have to lock them up. For all this work his wage was \$100.00 a year.

For many years he was a trouble shooter for Utah Power and Light. Any trouble between Logan and the summit up South Canyon he was responsible for. He would find the trouble, then he would report it and help to fix it. He would walk the line looking for the trouble spot; sometimes the snow would be very deep that he would have to wade through. When Utah Power and Light would set new poles in this area, they would use Bert's team to pull the poles to the location and to help right the poles into position. He would receive extra money when they used his horses.

For a number of years Bert was in the Elders Quorum Presidency for the Church. Their yearly party was a great success. People looked forward to this evening of entertainment. The year Lydia had pneumonia, she remembers the ladies coming to Hannah's to make oh so many sandwiches to be served at intermission at the dance.

Hannah taught and also lead the singing in Primary. She also taught a class of mutual girls for many years. Hannah did all the family sewing and mending. She was an excellent cook. Her bread and pies were outstanding. She made her own soap and hand lotion.

When Bert and Hannah's daughter, Lydia, was 10 years old (1929) she became ill in November. Bert's brother, Joe, was her teacher. Lydia became ill at school and had to go

home. Lydia had pneumonia. Dr. Baird was her doctor, making house calls at that time. Lydia was not better. Dr. Baird stuck a needle in her lungs and drew out pus. He told Bert and Hannah that Lydia would have to go to the hospital and be operated on or she would die. Lydia was in the hospital through Christmas and New Years. The doctors opened her back and drained her lung. Tubes were left in her lung so it could continue to drain. To do this, the doctors removed a rib. When she finally came home, she was confined to bed. Dr. Baird would come every other day to dress her back as tubes were still in her lung. Many nights Hannah spent in the hospital with Lydia. Hannah was the one to care for her when she came home. Lydia could not return to school that year. Lydia says, "I was sick, so sick! There were nights when my mother never took her clothes off while caring for me."

Bert and Hannah always raised a good garden and utilized its produce. She canned or bottled a lot of fruit and jam for winter's use.

Flowers enhanced their yard. Hannah loved new varieties of shrubs, Iris, and Peonies. Hannah loved to work outside, she loved her yard and flowers.

Overnight trips to the canyons with friends such as the Gideon Olsen family and George and Emily Pearce were a delight for them and their children, who grew up to also love the mountains. Bert and his sons would spend the fall hunting season in the mountains east of town.

Hannah loved to quilt and make quilts. Ladies would go to help each other. To have a quilting or go to one was a source of recreation for the women. Lunch was served and everyone enjoyed visiting over the quilt. Quilts warmed the body and satisfied the soul.

Later in life when the children were married and gone, Bert and Hannah were able to do some remodeling. They put in a modern bathroom, a screen porch and kitchen cabinets.

For several years, Hannah had a severe pain on the left side of her head. She said she could have laid a dollar on the spot. Finally in May 1951 Dr. Burgess (the family doctor) suggested she go to Salt Lake City to St. Mark's Hospital. Doctors there performed a myelogram on Hannah, but Dr. Wright was very vague and elusive. We all assisted by staying with her mostly at night. Bert would stay in the day. Dick and Sena Howells lived close by, about five blocks away. They were very helpful, providing a bed or food. Finally a bubble on the artery, or an aneurism as they would call it today, broke, and she went unconscious, dying three days later.

She died 20 May 1951. She had turned 60 the day before. She too is buried in the Paradise Cemetery.

After Hannah's death, Bert decided to sell his land to his two sons. Del purchased the dry farm between Paradise and Avon. Henry purchased the north field (north of Paradise) and the pasture a few blocks west of the family home.

Bert lived alone for eight years. He met and then married Mildred Mosby 7 July 1959 in Logan, Utah. They built a new brick home a few rods north from the family home and sold the older house.

After six years of marriage, while spending Thanksgiving Day at Lydia's (his daughter) in Ogden, Bert suffered a heart attack. They returned home and the next day he was put in the Logan Hospital. Bert died several days later, 1 December 1965 at the age of 75. He was buried in the Paradise Cemetery.

Mildred, during the marriage, had arranged to inherit all remaining property (assets.) This she sold and moved back to Salt Lake City. Mildred died 19 March 1987 and is buried in Salt Lake City.

Bert and Hannah were educated in the Paradise School. At that time there was no high school. Hannah graduated from the eighth grade. She loved school and because she was unable to go on to college, she repeated the eighth grade.

Following is a list of Bert and Hannah's children:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>
Clella Richman Howells	23 February 1910
Henry Richman Howells	13 January 1912
Elva Richman Howells	1 March 1916
Lydia Richman Howells	20 March 1919
Jane Richman Howells	15 March 1923
Del LaVar Howells	29 May 1927
Baby Howells (stillborn)	5 February 1931

Bert and Hannah had nineteen grandchildren, seventy-one great-grandchildren, and as of August 1990, they have twenty-three great-great-grandchildren.

This history was compiled by a granddaughter, Dixie Botsford, from a biography written by Bert and Hannah's son and daughter-in-law, Henry and Zella Howells, and information given by their daughter, Lydia Pulsipher.

After reading the Biography of Bert and Hannah Howells (my parents,) I would like to add a bit of history relative to their early lives, especially Bert, my father.

I (Clella) was his oldest child, and also the first grandchild of Grandma Melissa (my father's mother.) Their early lives were rough. My grandfather (Howells) was stricken with sugar diabetes, a disease that was fatal. I don't suppose that insulin had been discovered then. It is a drug that helps to control the diabetes.

Grandfather died when he was forty years old leaving my grandmother with seven young children, the baby, Lydia, being just four months old, and the oldest one, Henry, was fifteen years old, and they had just bought a good-sized dry farm south of Paradise. Grandpa Howells had had some land in Pocatello Valley, Idaho, and he used that land to make the down payment. I'm not sure who he bought it from, but Del may know. I think he had an abstract deed and is part owner of it now.

After Grandfather (Howells) died, Henry, the oldest son, went up either Logan or Blacksmith Fork Canyon to help herd sheep. He brought his wages home to his mother (my Grandmother Howells.) Heber tried to take care of the new farm that still had to be paid for. Heber, the second son, now twelve years old, would do what he could to care for the farm. Even so, I'm sure he had to have help from friends and relatives.

Bert, now eleven years old, went to work for Uncle Gideon Olsen, who had married Grandmother Melissa's sister, Lal, and she and her baby died in child birth. I am sure it was good to hire Bert to help on his farm, and give what money he made to his mother, my grandma.

The rest of the family was too young to handle jobs, but as time passed each one worked where he could to help out. They had a few cows and some chickens, and Grandma milked the cows and the chickens were pretty well taken care of by the other children. They sold the milk and the eggs to help buy groceries and other small items. They lived with love and cooperation, never any bickering or quarreling. They were a real loveable family.

After my father (Bert) married my mother (Hannah,) they lived with George Richman (my mother's brother) and his wife until a while after I was born. That was in 1910. Then my father bought a home just a block east of his mother's home. He bought it from Martha Shipley (she lived in Paradise.) This home was where Henry, Elva and Lydia were born. It had just two rooms and a dirt cellar out in the back, there were two and a half acres. He raised sugar beets on the land north of the house, and they were big, lovely beets. He sold them to the sugar factory and paid his taxes in the fall with the money.

Time passed and eventually Dad (Bert) made a deal with David McMurdie for a bigger house. It had four rooms, a clothes closet, a pantry, and a small wash room, and that is where the rest of the family was born and raised. My mother, Hannah, was still living here at the time of her death.

Written by Clella Howells Summers  
A daughter

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

51-180931

STATE FILE NO.

BIRTH NO. 143 5 1 0 1 8 6 4

UTAH

REGISTRAR'S NO. 994

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY <b>Salt Lake</b>		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission) a. STATE <b>Utah</b> b. COUNTY <b>Cache</b>	
b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL) OR TOWN <b>Salt Lake City</b>		c. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL) OR TOWN <b>Paradise</b>	
c. LENGTH OF STAY (this place) <b>2 Weeks</b>		d. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location)	
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION <b>St. Marks Hospital</b>			

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print) a. (First) <b>HANNAH</b> b. (Middle) <b>RICHMAN</b> c. (Last) <b>HOWELLS</b>			4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) <b>May</b> (Day) <b>20</b> (Year) <b>1951</b>		
--	--	--	---	--	--

5. SEX <b>Female</b>	6. COLOR OR RACE <b>White</b>	7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) <b>Married</b>	8. DATE OF BIRTH Mo. <b>May</b> Day <b>19</b> Year <b>1891</b>		
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9. AGE (In yrs. If Under 1 Yr. If under 24 hrs. last birthday) Months <b>60</b> Days <b>60</b> Hours <b>60</b> Min.		10. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done most of working life, even if retired) <b>Housewife</b>	10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY <b>at Home</b>	11. BIRTHPLACE (City and State or foreign country) <b>Paradise, Utah</b>	12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? <b>USA</b>
---	--	--	--	--	---

13. FATHER'S NAME <b>Henry R. Richman</b> Birthplace <b>England</b>		14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME <b>Jane Sinfield</b> Birthplace <b>England</b>		HUSBAND'S OR WIFE'S NAME <b>Bert Shaw Howells</b>	
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15. WAS DECEASED ever in U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service) <b>No</b>		16. SOCIAL SECURITY No. <b>None</b>	17. INFORMANT and ADDRESS <b>Bert S. Howells</b>		
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18. CAUSE OF DEATH Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)  *This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asphyxiation, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.		I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) <b>Cerebral Vascular Accident</b>			INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH <b>11 days</b>
ANTECEDENT CAUSES <b>331 X</b> DUE TO (b) _____		DUE TO (c) _____			
II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.					

18a. DATE OF OPERATION	19. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION	20. AUTOPSY? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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21a. ACCIDENT SUICIDE HOMICIDE (Specify)	21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)	21c. (CITY or TOWN) (COUNTY) (STATE)
--	--	--------------------------------------

21d. TIME (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour) OF INJURY	21e. INJURY OCCURED While at Work <input type="checkbox"/> Not While at Work <input type="checkbox"/>	21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?
---	---	----------------------------

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THE DECEASED FROM **5-7**, **1951**, TO **5-21**, **1951**, THAT I LAST SAW THE DECEASED ALIVE ON **5-21**, **1951**, AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED AT **11:27 AM**, FROM THE CAUSES AND ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE.

23. SIGNATURE <b>Stewart A. Knight MD</b> (Degree or title)	23b. ADDRESS <b>310 Medical Arts Building, S.I.C.</b>	23c. DATE SIGNED <b>5-22-51</b>
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24. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify)	24b. DATE <b>5-22-51</b>	24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY <b>Paradise Cemetery</b>	24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State) <b>Paradise Utah</b>
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DATE RECD BY LOCAL REG. <b>May 23, 1951</b>	REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE <b>J. J. Davis M.D.</b>	25. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS <b>Funeral Home, Hall Mortuary, Logan Utah</b> Funeral Director's No. <b>251</b> Embalmer's No. <b>293</b>
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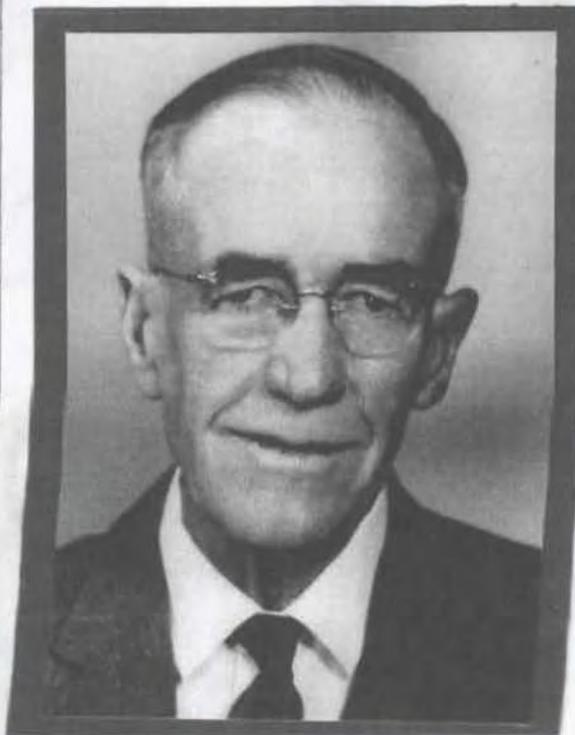
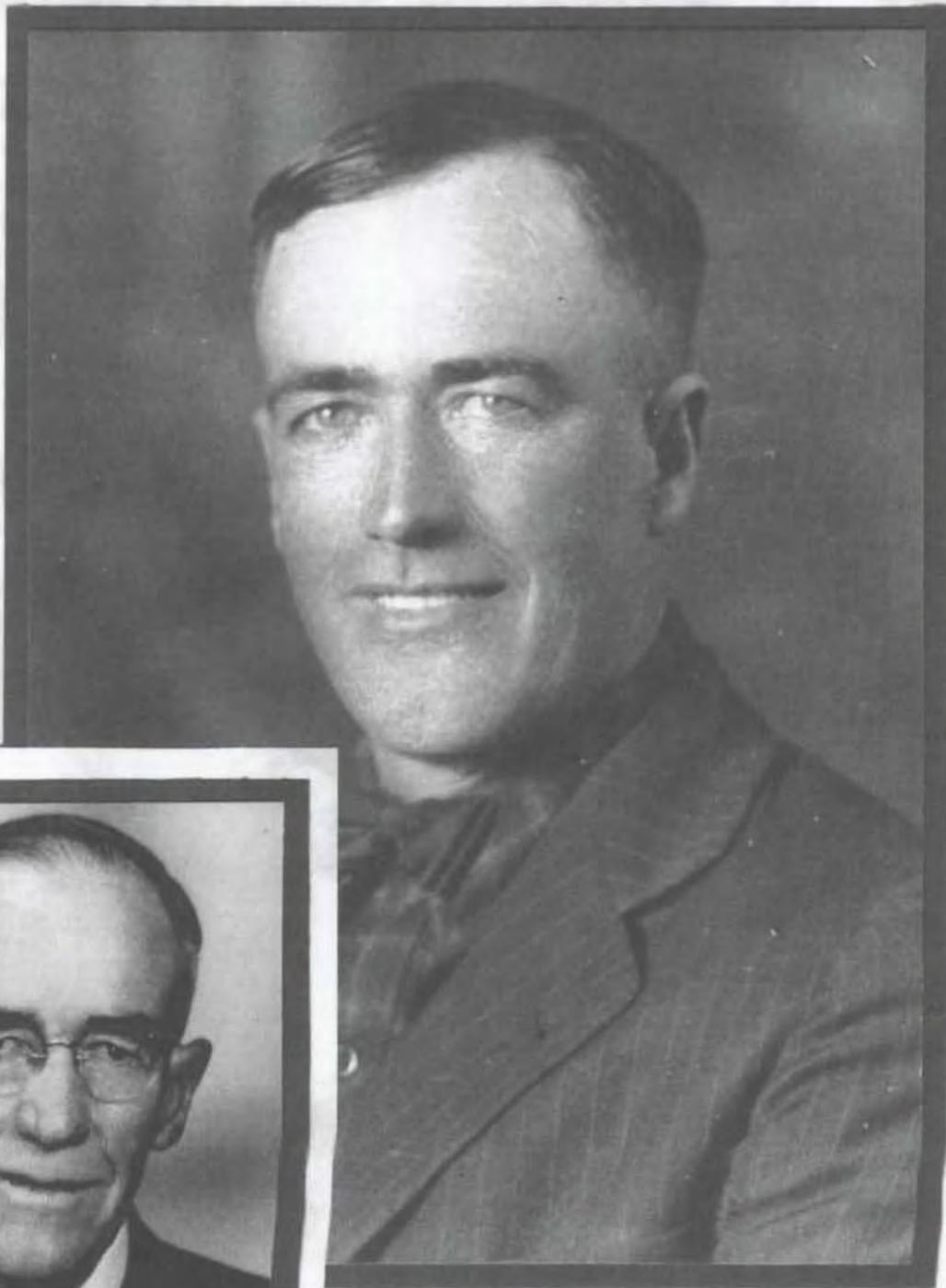
Every item of information should be carefully supplied. Physicians should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.



Four generations of Howells  
1<sup>st</sup> Row: Henry Arthur Summers Jr  
Clella Howells Summers, Bert Howells  
and Melissa Shaw Howells



**Clella Howells Summers**  
23 February 1910 - 10 June 1993



**Henry Arthur Summers**  
**3 October 1887 – 9 January 1963**



SUMMERS

A black and white photograph of a rectangular gravestone. The name 'SUMMERS' is engraved in a central rectangular panel. On the left side, there is a decorative scrollwork design with floral motifs. The stone is set on a base.



HENRY ARTHUR  
SUMMERS  
OCT. 3, 1887  
JAN. 9, 1963

A black and white photograph of a rectangular gravestone. The name 'HENRY ARTHUR SUMMERS' is engraved at the top. Below it are the dates 'OCT. 3, 1887' and 'JAN. 9, 1963'. On the left side, there is a decorative scrollwork design with floral motifs. The stone is set on a base.



CLELLA HOWELLS  
SUMMERS  
FEB. 23, 1910  
JUNE 10, 1993

A black and white photograph of a rectangular gravestone. The name 'CLELLA HOWELLS SUMMERS' is engraved at the top. Below it are the dates 'FEB. 23, 1910' and 'JUNE 10, 1993'. On the left side, there is a decorative scrollwork design with floral motifs. The stone is set on a base.

**Clella Howells Summers**

Born 23 February 1910 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells  
Mother of four children  
Died 10 June 1993 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
Buried 14 June in Paradise Cemetery

**Henry Arthur Summers**

Born 3 Oct 1887 in Slaterville, Weber County, Utah  
Son of Henry Carlos and Sarah Cynthia Stone Summers  
Father of four children  
Died 9 January 1963 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
Buried 12 January 1963 in Paradise Cemetery

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Henry Arthur SUMMERS</b>					
Born	3 Oct 1887	Place	Slaterville, Weber, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	9 Jan 1963	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Baptized	4 Aug 1964 LOGAN
Buried	12 Jan 1963	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed	23 Nov 1964 LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	23 Nov 1964 LOGAN
Married	11 Jun 1929	Place	Farmington, Davis, Utah	Sealed to spouse	23 Nov 1964 LOGAN
Husband's father Henry Carlos Summers					
Husband's mother Sarah Cynthia Stone					

<b>Wife Clella HOWELLS</b>					
Born	23 Feb 1910	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	3 Apr 1910	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	7 Jul 1918 LIVE
Died	10 Jun 1993	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	20 May 1963 LOGAN
Buried	14 Jun 1993	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	6 Jul 1910 LOGAN
Other Spouse Weldon T. Miller					
Married	10 Sep 1965	Place	Elko, Elko County, Nevada	Sealed to spouse	
Wife's father Bert Shaw HOWELLS					
Wife's mother Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN					

<b>Children</b>	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1	<b>M Henry Arthur Summers Jr.</b>				
Born	28 Aug 1930	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Baptized	22 Oct 1938 LOGAN
Christened	2 Nov 1930	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	1 May 1951 LOGAN
Died	28 Aug 1995	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to parents	11 Apr 2001 LOGAN
Buried	31 Aug 1995	Place	Avon, Cache, Utah		
Spouse Melva Lee ARCHIBALD					
Married	1 May 1951 (Div)	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse	1 May 1951 LOGAN
Spouse Sharon BENSON					
Married	11 Jan 1986 (Div)	Place		Sealed to spouse	

2	<b>F Dixie Mae Summers</b>				
Born	28 Jul 1933	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Baptized	2 May 1942 LOGAN
Christened	1 Oct 1933	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	
				Sealed to parents	
Spouse Robert Jess Botsford					
Married	28 Jun 1957	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	

3	<b>F Cynthia Jean Summers</b>				
Born	4 Oct 1940	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Baptized	26 Mar 1949
Christened	1 Dec 1940	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	7 Jun 1963 LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	23 Nov 1964 LOGAN
Spouse Paul Isaac DOUGLASS					
Married	7 Jun 1963	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	7 Jun 1963 LOGAN

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	26 May 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Henry Arthur SUMMERS</b>				
<b>Wife</b> <b>Clella HOWELLS</b>				
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.			<b>LDS ordinance dates</b>	<b>Temple</b>
4	F	<b>Gayle Summers</b>		
	Born	22 Jun 1945	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 27 Jun 1953
	Christened	5 Aug 1945	Place Avon, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 21 Jan 1969    LOGAN
				Sealed to parents 23 Nov 1964    LOGAN
	Spouse	Glenn "B" Riggs		
	Married	5 May 1967	Place Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse 21 Jan 1969    LOGAN

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Henry Arthur SUMMERS**

Source of information: Clella Summers Miller, Avon, Utah and daughter Dixie Botsford. Henry Arthur Summers was a sheep and cattle rancher. As a baby of about six months he moved with his parents to Avon, Cache County, Utah and lived there the rest of his life. Avon is beautiful and Art and Clella's family loved this ranch and the quality of their lives. Art's son-in-law, Paul Douglass, stood in proxy for Art and was married to Clella for time and eternity 23 Nov 1964 in the Logan LDS Temple. Art's sheep and cattle ranch required a lot of hay to sustain the animals. Over the years Art purchased dry farm and irrigated land on which to raise a great amount of hay. Some of the land was used to raise grain. There were milk cows, and cow pastures. There were chickens and eggs, and at times, pigs, turkeys, geese and ducks. Art had work horses and horses to ride. Later the work horses were replaced by tractors and a bulldozer. He also purchased canyon land and the cattle spent their summers there. The sheep spent their summers on the forest range in Idaho, which Art had purchased the right to use. Art employed a hired man year round, a sheep herder most of each year, and employees to harvest the hay and grain. Art was known as a very good sheep man. Art and Clella were the parents of four children: Arthur Jr., Dixie Mae, Cynthia Jean, and Gayle.

**WIFE - Clella HOWELLS**

Source of information:  
 Clella Summers Miller, Avon, Utah  
 Dixie Summers Botsford, West Weber, Utah  
 From Ward membership record: Blessed 3 April 1910 by John Richman  
 Baptism 7 July 1918 by Robert Pearce  
 Confirmed 7 July 1918 by John P. James  
 Clella lost two husbands. Henry Arthur preceded her in death dying 9 Jan 1963. She then married Weldon T. Miller (marriage #2). He also preceded Clella in death. He died 1 March 1975. Music was a great part of Clella's life, she held many positions in the LDS Church music departments, both in her ward and stake. She sang at many social gatherings and often stated that she wished she had kept a record of the many funerals at which she sang. Clella worked as a sales clerk in the piece good department at J.C. Penneys, Logan, Utah. Later she worked at Maud's Women's Clothing in Hyrum, Utah. She baked and decorated beautiful wedding cakes. Hands that were never idle, she made many hand-quilted quilts, did a great deal of crocheting and loved her needlepoint creations. Art and Clella had four children, Arthur Jr., Dixie, Jean and Gayle.

**CHILD 1 - Henry Arthur Summers Jr.**

Source of information: Clella Summers Miller, Avon, Utah, and sister, Dixie Botsford. Jr. was a graduate of Utah State Agricultural College, with a major in Animal Husbandry. He received his Commission in the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant. He retired a Lieutenant Colonel as a reservist. He was Exalted Ruler of the Logan Elks in 1972. Jr. owned and operated Summers Insurance, Logan, Utah. He also owned and operated the Summers Ranch in Avon, Utah. Arthur Jr. was the father of five children: Lori, Chad, Zan, Jed and Burke. Jr. had eight grandchildren. Jr. was married to Melva Lee Archibald 1 May 1951 and divorced 18 December 1985. Jr. married Sharon Benson 9 Jan 1986. They were later divorced in 1994.

# Family Group Record

**Husband** Henry Arthur SUMMERS

**Wife** Ciella HOWELLS

**Notes**

**CHILD 1 - Henry Arthur Summers Jr. (Continued)**

Jr. suffered a stroke 6 Aug 1995. He was life flighted from Logan to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. There he was operated on and a drain put in his head to release the pressure. On 16 Aug the drain was removed and a shunt put in to let the excess fluid drain into his stomach. He was then moved from the Intensive Care Unit into the Rehabilitation Unit (Therapy.) He was not paralyzed although he had some problem with balance and some confusion. On 27 Aug he was very alert and clear. About midnight a blood clot hit his lungs and he died about 2 a.m. in the morning of his 65th birthday. This was a BIG shock to his family. Arthur Jr. was sealed by proxy to his parents 11 Apr 2001. His sister Gayle stood in for his mother, her husband Glenn for his father, and his son Jed was proxy for Jr. This sealing was in the Logan Temple.

**CHILD 2 - Dixie Mae Summers**

Source of information Dixie Summers Botsford. Dixie was blessed and given her name by Ole O. Olsen in the Avon LDS Ward. Dixie has had many medical problems over her life. She has had Rheumatic fever, she has had to have her varicose vein's stripped, she has had her share of allergies and asthma. In 1993 she was diagnosed with Parkinson disease, with that she had DBS Surgery, it was not successful. Her occupations have consisted of working at the US Naval Base, Intermountain Indian School, AFO Thiokol Chemical Corp, Edwards & Norton AFB, Internal Revenue, Hill Field Air Force Base and at home. She retired from Hill Field April 5 1987. Dixie and Bob are the parents of two daughters, Mitzi Jo, and Julianne. They are the grandparents of six grandchildren and two step granddaughters. As of May 2011 they also have six great-grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren. Dixie retired as a Supervisory Production Controller after almost 22 years of service. In 1997 Dixie published the book "Henry Carlos Summers and Sarah Cynthia Stone, A Family History." November 2003 Dixie received her "Certificate of Completion" as a Master Gardener from Utah State University Extension Service. April 11, 2004 Dixie was asked to do Temple Extractions for the West Weber 1st Ward. As of 2011 she has extracted over 32,000 names. August 2004 Dixie was released as a Visiting Teacher in the Relief Society due to her health. Dixie and Bob have moved around a lot. They have lived in Logan, Ogden, Paradise, San Francisco, Lancaster, Calimesa, California, Avon, and then their final place they have made their home in West Weber. She is a very good homemaker, she loves to paint, crochet, and most of all, she loves flowers, and loves to work in her yard and garden. Dixie always has a beautiful yard, even with her failing health, she loves to work in her yard.

**CHILD 3 - Cynthia Jean Summers**

Source of information: Ciella Summers Miller, Avon, Utah, and Jean Summers Douglass. Jean and Paul are the parents of three sons: Kirk, Nick, and Danny. They are the grandparents of 10 grandchildren. All three sons fulfilled missions for the LDS Church, and are Eagle Scouts. Jean and Paul are active members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints, holding various positions. Jean has spent a lot of time working with the Boy Scouts. Her occupations have consisted of working at Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Del Monte, Sky View High School, and Cache County School District. She retired 31 December 2005. May 1966 Jean had a benign lump removed from her breast. She had a hyperthyroidism operation (removal of a gland.) 21 Jan 1999. Jean had a lumpectomy 19 October 2005 and a mastectomy 31 October 2005. She then entered the hospital with pneumonia. Jean started chemo 21 November 2005 finishing 26 April 2006. She started radiation at the McKay Hospital in Ogden 30 May 2006 ending 11 July 2006. In February 2007 Jean and Paul were called to work in the Logan LDS Temple.

**CHILD 4 - Gayle Summers**

Source of information: Ciella Summers Miller, Avon, Utah and Gayle Summers Riggs. Gayle and Glenn are the parents of five children: Jill, Chris, Kevin, Tyler and Shannon. As of March 2011 they have nine grandchildren. Gayle and Glenn are very active members of the LDS Church holding various positions. Gayle worked at Utah State University as a clerk typist, before leaving and working at Maddox Ranch House in Brigham. She stayed home to be with her children, but she did work part time at the Cracker Barrel General Store in Paradise while her kids were in school. She then went to Bourns to work for four years before leaving and going to Herff Jones, where they made yearbooks. This job she loved but it was a challenge. She retired from Herff Jones in December 2007.

# Family Group Record

Husband **Henry Arthur SUMMERS**

Wife **Clella HOWELLS**

**Notes**

CHILD 4 - Gayle Summers (Continued)

The summer of 2009 Gayle was bitten by the genealogy bug, and we are now up to our ears in genealogy. Gayle has helped to publish this book "Richard Ruscoe Howells, Melissa Elizabeth Shaw, John William Richman and Jane Charlotte Sinfield - Family Genealogy."

Gayle put together "A Collection of Grandma Clella Summers Recipes, Patterns and Thoughts" and has shared them with her children, Dixie and Jean, and her nieces and nephews.

Gayle and Glenn donated to the Paradise Church the bell which came off of the Avon School House. Her father had purchased it when the school house was torn down. It is now on display in front of the new Paradise Church on the south end of town.

Gayle has had her thyroid operated on. She has had her gall bladder out, and the latest she has just had a knee replacement.

Gayle and Glenn have remained living in the Paradise-Avon area, a place that is very dear to her.

**The History  
of  
Ciella Howells Summers Miller**

**The clock of life is wound but once  
And no man has the power  
To tell just when the hands will stop  
At late or early hour.  
Now is the only time you own  
Live, love, work with will.  
Place no faith in tomorrow, for -  
The clock may then be still**

I have been encouraged by my family to write a few things about myself, resulting eventually in a personal history. So today I have decided to begin, because I know time is slipping by. Every rising and setting of the sun, and every tick of the clock shortens my life.

I was born 23 February 1910 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah, the first born child of Bert Shaw Howells and Hannah Sinfield Richman. I was born in a home belonging to one of my mother's elder brothers, George Richman. It was a very humble home, probably two rooms or three at the most with no inside plumbing. There was no doctor in attendance, just a mid wife named Louisa Gibbs.

I was the first grandchild of Melissa Shaw and Richard Ruscoe Howells. I never knew my Grandfather Howells. He died of diabetes before I was born. I had two other grandparents also, Jane Charlotte Sinfield and John William Richman. I can barely remember my Grandfather Richman because he also died when I was a very early age.

I loved my Grandmother Howells very dearly. We lived close to her all my younger years, and she always had time to love me and listen to my problems. I loved Heber, my dad's older brother, who was ill, and I remember Lydia, my dad's younger sister, who was born with a bad heart and died when she was 16 years old. I loved my dad's brother, Joe, and Aunt Jennie, and especially Aunt Louie. They were all very special people, not too religious, but good, honest, friendly people who everyone loved.

I was never too close to my Grandmother Richman and her family. Although she was a very good grandmother, somehow there was not the warmth there that came from Grandmother Howells.

We lived in a two-room house in the south east part of Paradise. I don't know how my dad acquired this home. I am inclined to remember hearing from my parents that Dad bought it from a widow lady named Martha Bickmore Shipley. There was about 2 ½ acres there or 1/4 of a city block. Sometimes we raised a nice patch of sugar beets on part of it. They helped in the fall

with expenses. Henry, Elva and Lydia were born while we lived in this home. That was about 1918. This second home was larger, four rooms, a pantry and a wash room, also a cement cellar. It was located on the corner south from Grandma Howells. Here is where we lived as long as I was home. Dad got this home through a trade with a man called David McMurdie. It is across the street from where my brother, Del lives. Jane and Del were born in this home.

My father worked very hard. He did the farm work for Grandma Howells (on shares) and also worked quite a lot for Uncle Gideon Olsen - who was also a farmer. Our living was very sparse compared with what kids have today, but we had plenty to eat always. My mother was a good cook and a good house keeper. She and Dad got along well. I can't remember too many arguments around home, but Mom was always the one to do the disciplining. Dad was kind and even tempered, but he expected you to work. We always had some cows and sold a bit of milk. We had pigs, chickens, and a garden.

I remember Henry and I had to thin and hoe sugar beets for Dad's brother, Joe, and for Mom's brother, Leon. Sometimes the weeds were taller than we were. We got tired, and it was very warm, but we never knew what a coke was. It was just water, and it would be warm.

As a growing girl in my early teens I can remember my Dad's brother, Heber. He was very good to Henry and me. He was sick and he couldn't work. His sickness resulted from having small pox. He never fully recovered from them. At the time he was stricken, we were all required to be vaccinated, kids and grown ups alike. Dr. Eliason came to our home to vaccinate us. I really believe we were the first ones in Paradise to experience this. Vaccinations were just beginning to be introduced as a disease preventative. The vaccination made all of us very ill. Our arms swelled up and we had high fevers. Grandmother Howells' arm was the worst of all. We wondered if it would ever get better, but we all managed to survive. Heber was left with many ailments which eventually claimed his life.

I have many fond memories of Heber. He had a riding horse named Tony. He always rode him bare back, never a saddle. He would take Henry and me with him to fish. He taught us to loop mullets and to scrape off their scales. He taught us to trap musk rats using a piece of apple for bait. In my later years, even after I was married, I could go into the meadow where the water raised and trap quite a few rats. My husband, Art, would skin them for me and stretch them over a board he had whittled from a wooden shingle. I would sell them to an old Jew in Logan. It was fun and interesting.

I remember one time I borrowed a white saddle horse from my Uncle Joe and went for a ride up Paradise Dry Canyon with Heber on old Tony. We took our lunches and ate them at the mouth of Bear Canyon. Then we crossed over through Miles Canyon. As we were proceeding down the canyon just after passing what everyone knew then as the Old Mill Seat, Heber said to me, "Now Clella, can you see this big rock here on the north side of the road?" It protruded high up the mountain side, "Now look across and see that same type of rock across the canyon on the south." That too was a large rock looking very solid. He then said, "Some day there will be

a dam built across to hold back all this water running away down East Creek. Much good can come from the stored water. There will be engineers who will dig holes in the ground and trenches to test for hard pans in the earth and the rocks will be drilled deep into the earth to determine their substance and strength, and eventually a dam will surely be built across this very spot to conserve water to be used for summer irrigation. This may not happen in my life time; but you remember, it may happen in yours.” And this prediction I have surely lived to witness as Porcupine Dam was eventually a reality, many people benefitting from it, just as my Uncle Heber had explained to me.

I went to eight grades of school in Paradise, graduating about 1924, then to South Cache High School in Hyrum, Utah for four years graduating in 1928. I graduated from three years of LDS Seminary in 1927.

Dad and Mom went to church now and then, but not as faithful as good church members go now. My brothers and sisters and I went to church regular. It was the only place we had to go. We didn't have an automobile. Occasionally there was a dance in the ward. They were usually a big success, because everyone in town turned out to them. An orchestra from Hyrum or a Paradise orchestra furnished the music.

The summer of 1928 I worked in Logan, Utah for a lady named Mrs. Jess Earl. Her husband was the owner of the Cache Valley Journal Newspaper. They had a home in Logan Canyon. I used to stay up there with her while her husband drove down the canyon every day to work. He was a fine man, she a nice lady. She taught me many things in life such as good cooking and the beauty of needlepoint. They paid me \$5.00 a week, a very small sum, but I remember how I planned to use it to buy Christmas presents for my family.

June 11, 1929 I married Arthur Summers from Avon, Utah. I had no idea just how much work lay ahead for me, but somehow or other I proved to be up to it. My past life had taught me a lot.

Art told me that as his Mother lay very seriously ill in a hospital bed, he was afraid she was worrying too much about the money his Mother and Dad (Henry Carlos and Sarah Cynthia) still owed on the family home. Art had a great respect for his mother, and he paid the \$2,000 or \$3,000 to give her piece of mind.

After the death of Art's parents, there was the home, School Section (land), a few cows, etc., (the family estate) to be disposed of. Art owned the garage and he had other land he had bought in Avon. Art told his brothers and sisters to meet and put a price on the home/estate. If he agreed with the price, he would buy it. There were seven brothers and sisters, including Art. The price they arrived at was \$6,300 – \$900 inheritance for each child. That seemed to be a lot of money in those days. Art told them he would buy the family estate. Out of his share of the inheritance, he paid for the big Summers monument and the headstones on the Avon Cemetery (\$400.) He had a herd of sheep (about 1600.) He also had bought other pieces of land which were not as yet paid for.

*Ciella Howells Summers history*

While Art was still single and living at home, he had herded sheep for Teddy Summers. He had taken most of his pay in livestock (sheep.) This is how he got started in the sheep business. Art was known as a very good sheepman.

We lived in the Summers home. It had no modern facilities or central heating, just a kitchen cooking stove. The first improvement we made was to install a coal furnace. We probably had the first furnace in Avon. Now we could use the whole house all 12 months.

There was lots of hired help. We always had to give them their dinner. No one carried a lunch in those days. Sometimes during haying season and lambing time, I cooked three meals a day for men. There was a lot of washing and every piece washed had to be ironed. There was lots of home canning to be done too. My sister, Lydia, stayed with me a lot and helped me a great deal. We were always very close.

Then came the great depression of the 1930's. It is hard to describe it. No one had any money. You couldn't even sell anything. I look back now and wonder how we managed. Lots of sheep men went broke. Somehow we survived and didn't lose anything. Good credit proved to be a treasure to possess.

On August 28, 1930 our first baby was born, a boy. I thought it was a horrible experience, lots of sick days mingled with lots of work to be done, and I felt the end was terrible. Still I was very happy for the new baby boy. We named him Henry Arthur, Jr.

Three years later, 28 July 1933 our first baby girl came. She was very welcome too. We named her Dixie Mae. Then 4 October 1940 Cynthia Jean came along, and on 22 June 1945 Gayle came. All four proved to be special blessings to us. By that time I was 35 years old and hoped my family was complete.

I had lots to do. Lydia, my sister, came and helped me a lot, and sometimes Pearl, a sister-in-law, helped me too. I really appreciated them. Sometimes I got discouraged. Many times I walked to the river alone. There was a special rock I could sit on and dip my toes in the water. There I took time to meditate and feel sorry for myself. Somehow I always went back to the house with renewed energy, spirit and determination to go on.

Art used to go to Omaha every fall to sell the lambs, but I never was privileged to go along or ever meet him back there. I was still rather young and longed for a bit of diversion from the seven day week of labor. Yet, most Sunday afternoons had a special meaning - my family would (most all of them) come and we would have coffee and cake, and enjoy each other. It helped to keep us close.

After Elva, my sister, had given birth to DeAnn her heart began giving her trouble. Dr. Burgess ordered bed rest. Elva and her baby daughter moved in with our family. Having a baby in

the house was as much or more work than having Elva there. They stayed with us for six weeks.

While Jr. was going to Utah State Agricultural College working for his commission from the Army, he had to spend some time in Fort Lewis, Washington. Art and I took Dixie and Jr.'s girl friend, Melva Lee and went to Washington State on a trip. It was the only trip Art and I ever went on.

In May of 1948 the two wards, Paradise and Avon, were united into one. The Sunday School was reorganized and I was sustained a chorister. It was a big challenge for me. I was very inexperienced, no knowledge of music, only a real appreciation for it and a deep feeling for it. I had longed to learn to play the piano while I was growing up, but no piano, no money for lessons in my family. The chorister job came very easy for me. I had sung to many, many funerals and had been active in the Avon Ward both in Primary and Relief Society. I was Primary President when our ward was dissolved. So, I went regularly to church Sunday after Sunday and took my children.

In May of 1951 my mother died. This was a terrible blow to me. I had a hard time to accept it. She was still so very young, barely 60 years old.

During this time I got the urge to learn how to decorate cakes, especially wedding cakes. As time progressed and I learned more and more they got more and more elaborate. Many people came for me to make cakes and decorate them. I barely charged enough for the material. They took hours of work. I would stay up nights to get them done. I got tired of it. They took too much time and I worried a lot about them.

I also got interested in needle point. Even now I love every piece I have ever done. They are lovely and precious. It is time consuming too, but restful and relaxing. I hope my children will appreciate them as I do when I am gone.

Then came another sad time in my life. My sister, Jane, who was 13 years younger than I, became sick with "Diabetes." It was a bad disease, gradually taking its toll on her. Within a few years she was also afflicted with the dreaded disease "cancer." She eventually became bedfast, and at that time moved into our home. We had a hospital bed put in the front room for her. Eventually she became homesick. She and her family were living in Avon, so Jane and the hospital bed were moved to her house. She did not want to be alone, so each night I would stay with her until Clark, her husband, came home. He was working swing shift in Ogden, and the hours were late. After much suffering the cancer proved to be fatal, and in October 1960 she was gone. I had spent a lot of time with her. Her suffering was my suffering, but bravely she endured to the end. What a loss for all of us. For days and months we grieved, but we must live as best we could with our memories. We all missed her very much.

During Jane's illness, Art's health began to fail him. He was in and out of the hospital - swollen feet and legs and a fight for breath. January 1963 we lost him. The world had turned up side down.

*Clella Howells Summers history*

In the fall of 1963 I went with Jr. and Melva Lee and their three children to the east. Jr. was active in the Army Reserve and had an assignment to come to Fort Lee, Virginia, to a seminar. They invited me to go along. It was both enjoyable and educational. We spent a week at Fort Lee, staying at the guest house, eating at the cafeteria and the Officer's Club. During the days Melva Lee, the children, and I spent our time visiting landmarks of the civil war. This year was the centennial of it, and everything was pointing to the history of it. I remember Jamestown, across the Potomac River, where we ferried across. I also remember the big southern-style homes with their porch pillars, and the beautiful, fragrant magnolia trees. We went up the east coast visiting Mt. Vernon, Washington D.C. (such a historic place,) then to New York City and Arlington. We climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty and to the top of the Washington Monument, and went through the Lincoln Tunnel. It was a trip I would never forget.

After Jane's death, Marsha had come to live with us, and we loved her like our own. So there was Gayle, Jean, Marsha and I left to live alone. In June, Jean got married and I went back to Penney's to work. Gayle and Marsha were still in school. They both graduated and Marsha eventually got married. Now Gayle and I were alone. We got along pretty good and tried to keep busy. This went for two years.

Then Weldon Miller, an old acquaintance from school days, came into my life. He paid me a lot of attention, and it seemed good to have some one to take me a few nice places. He always looked really nice, and liked to dance, and seemed to like to be with me. He had been through two divorces, and I wasn't sure whose fault it was. As we spent more and more time together we finally decided to get married. I quit working at Penney's, and on 10 September 1965 we were married. We went to San Francisco and spent a week there, staying at the St. Francis Hotel. When we came home, we were very happy, but Weldon had a daughter still staying at home, going to college. She was a hard person to have around. It was almost impossible to get to be real friends with her. Her father encouraged her to stay at school in a sorority house. She wasn't happy there and kept coming home. We had lots of ups and downs. Weldon never did take sides against me. He was aware of her personality.

I went to work at Maud's, a ladies apparel shop in Hyrum, Utah. Weldon spent a lot of time at the farm in Blue Creek. I would drive back and forth at night just to be with him. It was a long drive. We got along really good and enjoyed each other. I'm sure we were in love. We went on many nice trips. In 1971 we bought a new Cadillac. He was so proud of it.

When I went to Hyrum to live, I was immediately put in as chorister of the Sunday School. From there I was put in the Sunday School Stake Board for seven years. Ward music chairman and music director positions I also held.

Not long after we bought the car, Weldon's health began to fail. We were finally forced to seek medical help in Ogden for him and an operation resulted. There he was very, very sick. He spent five weeks in the McKay Hospital. I spent a lot of time with him. I was very worried

and sympathetic, but my eyes were opened to Weldon's troubles and to the direct cause of them. Needless to say, I was frustrated too. It was very sad but I stood by him. How I wanted him to get better. Finally we brought him home. He was weak and sick and discouraged. Before he finally gained his strength back and began to really feel better, he fell back into his old habits. I was discouraged and angry. How I had fought to preserve his life, all for naught. I threatened to go home, but somehow I couldn't. One day I went to talk to Dr. Wheelwright in Ogden. He gave me some new ideas which were worth trying. I tried Dr. Wheelwright's suggestions and they worked. After a few weeks, Weldon was a different person, and we began to enjoy life once more. Yet the damage was already done. And on 1 March 1975, Weldon was gone. It was a sad day for me. I remember how much respect he showed me. He made me feel like a duchess and I loved it. How I wanted to keep him for years to come.

Weldon had left the farm to his three children, and the home to me, and that spelled trouble. Five years later I was still living in the home. Every day I wondered if I was doing the right thing, and if I went back to Avon how would I handle it. I just couldn't give it to Weldon's children "lock, stock, and barrel." I worried a lot. To do or not to do, that was the question. I did keep the home - he had left it to me to be deeded to me. He had three brothers who tried to give me a bad time, but I stayed put. I had lived there ten years, and I felt it belonged to me. I was active in the Hyrum Third Ward and had a lot of very dear friends there.

In the early spring after Weldon died, I had the misfortune of slipping on my steps and completely breaking my wrist. It was certainly a new experience for me. Dr. Nelson set it, but I had a very big, unhandy cast on my complete hand and arm. I was in a mess. Jean and Gayle tried very hard to assist me and helped me to handle the situation. I carried that cast for eight weeks and came through it really in top shape, my arm once again well.

One day in the summer of 1977, I was in Salt Lake City visiting for a few hours with Connie (Lucille)Shaw Manning, and her sisters. Priscilla, her oldest sister, who had done a lot of traveling had a new brochure explaining a new cruise to the Caribbean. It was for 12 days coming from one ocean to the other, through the Panama Canal. Connie and I thought about it and we decided to go. We sent for reservations and were accepted immediately. We started to make plans and preparations. We went on this cruise. We flew from Salt Lake City to Miami, Florida, then to Aruba, an island on the north part of South America. It was a beautiful trip the food and entertainment wonderful. I went on many side trips too, up into the coffee plantations and many interesting places.

In the summer of 1978 I felt real tough. My left leg would hardly carry me, and I became sick all over but managed to mow my lawn and to go to church to lead the singing. I finally went to Dr. Nelson, a bone specialist. He took tests and sent me to the hospital for other tests. No sign as to what ailed me. The tests were costing a lot of money. I thought I was crazy and threatened to see a chiropractor. That's when I got some real action. They did a myelogram. That is where

they take fluid from the spine and fill it with dye, defects show up. I had a lot of vertebra damage. That meant a back operation. It made a new person out of me health wise. I felt better all over when it was over. Sickness is costly and inflation makes my income very small. I have lots of worries trying to hack it alone. I've come to the time in my life when I'm too old to get a job. I am not happy.

As time went on I felt my Avon home needed me too, and I was having a hard time to mow the lawn and do lots of things I was used to doing. So I had the home appraised and I let them (Weldon's kids) have it for half the appraisal, and I came home to live in Avon.

Jr. was divorced from Melva Lee, and married Sharon Benson, she was very good to me, and I learned to love her. I was also blessed with three very good son-in-laws, I felt each of my daughters married very well, they were all very handy and good to me.

I was blessed with 15 grandchildren, which were good to me in my life.

About the only place I go is to church, to see my kids, or once in awhile spend time with my brothers and sister, Lydia. She has been a blessing to me in many ways. On one trip to Las Vegas with Lydia and Aldon, I got real extravagant and bought me a black, real mink, three-quarter length coat. It cost a lot of money, and I really could not afford it, but how I enjoy it. I've always had a weakness for really nice clothes and pretty shoes. I was never pretty, but I loved pretty things: lamps, dishes, pictures, and clothes which do not fit me now. I have a real good friend in Ogden, she is Marie Titus. We got friendly when we both worked for Penney's. She is my age, just two months older. In 1981 she was living alone and selling gas for Gas-a-Mat. She was better off for working. She is healthier and stronger than I am. I don't see her very often any more since gasoline costs so much, and I'm still driving the Cadillac that Weldon and I bought, using premium gas at \$1.34.9 per gallon. She is still living in Ogden. We get in touch with each other once in awhile.

Clella Howells Summers Miller

Clella Howells Summers Miller, my Mother, passed away after a lingering illness. She fell and broke her elbow, requiring surgery. Pins were put in her elbow, and they pulled out requiring further surgery where wires were used to hold the bone in place. Two more surgeries were required on this elbow, and she did regain some of its use, although it continued to bother her. The doctor told us how soft her bones were. Later she had severe pain and was diagnosed as having compression fractures in her back due to the osteoporosis condition of her bones. She then fell and broke three ribs. She spent time in the hospital, but her health continued to fail. She passed away 10 June 1993. Her funeral was held 14 June 1993 in the Paradise Ward Chapel with interment in the Paradise City Cemetery.

Mother, Clella, was given a name and a blessing 3 April 1910 by John Richman. She was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 7 July 1918 by Robert Pearce, and confirmed the same day by John P. James (taken from Ward membership record.)

Mother, Clella, was a small woman, 5 foot 2 inches tall. She worked very hard all her life, had a great love for music and “elegant” things. She loved crocheting, needle point, making quilts, and her flower gardens. She was very particular about her appearance and everything she did. I think of her with great pride.

#### Dixie Summers Botsford (a Daughter)

After Weldon’s death my Mom (Clella) lived in Avon for eight years. She built a beautiful new garage, having her cars in the garage was also important to her. It didn’t take long for the ward to find out she could lead the singing, and it wasn’t long until she was substituting in Relief Society and Sacrament Meeting.

When Mom fell and broke her elbow, it was her down fall. Between her arm, and the mental stress that mother was under, her health failed her fast. (Her mental stress caused her physical death.)

She left behind a lot of good memories. She taught her daughters and granddaughters how to quilt, and how fun it was for all of us to sit around a quilt and quilt. She made many beautiful quilts and afghans. Mother always had a pretty yard, she loved flowers, and her yard showed that. She had a lot of talents and did them all very well. There was a saying on her fridge, “Autograph your work with excellence,” and this she did.

Mother was a hard worker, she taught her kids that as well. I didn’t think anything could ever get her down, but to everything there is a season.

#### Gayle Summers Riggs (a daughter)

*Clella Howells Summers history*

## MOTHER

Every day is Mother's Day,  
Of this there's little doubt,  
But when the month of May comes round  
a special day is singled out,  
To pay tribute to our mother  
To let her know how much we care,  
To show everlasting gratitude  
To her whole life and love we share

Clella Summers Miller, was a wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Clella Miller was born in Paradise, Utah the daughter of Bert Howells and Hannah Richman Howells. She was educated in the Cache County schools graduating from South Cache High School. She married Henry Arthur Summers. Clella Miller is the mother of four children: Henry Arthur Jr., Dixie, Jean and Gayle. She is the grandmother of 15 grandchildren.

Clella Miller is my Grandmother.

Grandma and Grandpa lived in Avon where they made a living on a sheep and cattle ranch. The work was hard and the hours long. Many meals were prepared for hired hands by my grandmother. Many hours were spent canning and preserving food for winter storage, but my Grandmother was never lazy nor can she abide laziness in others. To this day she still mows her own lawn, shovels most of her own snow and keeps a beautiful yard.

After Grandpa died Grandmother married Weldon Miller and moved to his home in Hyrum where she still lives.

Grandma has always had a great talent and a great love in her life for music. No records were kept, but countless are the funerals and programs she has sung at. Countless, too, are the hours spent in the music departments of the church. She worked for years in the Paradise Ward and the Hyrum Third Ward as Sunday School Chorister. She was Stake Sunday School Chorister for seven years and chorister of the Paradise Ward Choir.

Grandma has a love for beautiful things. She made and decorated numerous wedding cakes, including those for her children. They were a work of art and deserving of praise. She also took classes in ceramics and made many things. She has made many beautiful quilts, which even now she makes and gives to her children. She has a love for hand work and has crocheted many afghan's and other items of beauty.

Grandma has a love for flowers. A flower given to Grandma as a gift will always be appreciated and find a loving home. Her yard is a tribute to her, to the way she likes things clean and neat.

*Clella Howells Summers history*

She is always well groomed. She likes and appreciates nice clothes. Grandma always looks very nice.

My Grandmother is a good cook. Holidays would not be holidays without Grandma's hot rolls, and Christmas would not be Christmas without her date pudding.

Grandma is an avid sports fan. She especially enjoys attending Aggie basketball games.

My Grandmother has been blessed with good health, but she has dealt with sickness. My Grandfather was ill for a long time, and Weldon passed away after a lingering illness. Tribute must be paid to Grandma for her help with a sister that lay in a hospital bed in her home terminally ill with cancer. Grandmother has always been there to help when help was needed.

Her children, although grown, will always remember her chickens, her baby chicks, the garden, and her geese that learned to fly from Avon to Paradise to feed. These are good memories.

My Grandmother loves her family. She still has most of us fairly close around her. I have always been close to Grandma. I would like to tell her thank you for all the help she has given to me, to tell her I appreciate her. Even now she will fix something nice and call me at work to invite me for lunch at her home.

My Grandmother, Clella Miller, leads an active and useful life. She has always been very active in the church. She took her children to church, she taught her children to be industrious, to be good citizens, and to appreciate life and liberty.

And those of us who love her and need her look forward to having her with us for many more useful and caring years.

This tribute was given by Mitzi Botsford Hadley on Mother's Day, 12 May 1985, in the Hyrum Third Ward LDS Church Sacrament Meeting. Tribute was written by her daughter Dixie Summers Botsford.

*Clella Howells Summers history*



STILL  
 yours always & forever  
**Our Family**  
 time



a time to remember

# STATE OF UTAH—DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

## STATE OF UTAH - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Accident by automobile or  
fire, train, or vessel, or other  
the Utah Statutes Art  
and Rules.

LOCAL FILE NUMBER **03-170**

STATE FILE NUMBER

<b>DECEDENT</b>	1 NAME OF DECEDENT (First Middle Last) <b>Clella Howells Summers MILLER</b>			2 SEX <b>Female</b>	3a DATE OF DEATH (Mo. Day, Yr.) <b>June 10, 1993</b>	3b TIME OF DEATH (24 hr clock) <b>1845</b>	
	4 DATE OF BIRTH (Mo. Day, Yr.) <b>Feb. 23, 1910</b>		5 AGE (Last birthday) <b>83</b>	6 BIRTHPLACE (City & State or Foreign Country) <b>Paradise, Utah</b>		7 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER <b>529-14-8449</b>	
	8a PLACE OF DEATH (Check only one) <input type="checkbox"/> Hospital <input type="checkbox"/> Outpatient <input type="checkbox"/> DCA <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nursing Home <input type="checkbox"/> Residence <input type="checkbox"/> Other <b>Sunshine Terrace</b>			8b. NAME OF HOSPITAL, NURSING HOME OR OTHER FACILITY (If outside a facility, give street address of location)			
	8c. CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION OF DEATH <b>Logan</b>		8d. COUNTY OF DEATH <b>Cache</b>		9 SURVIVING SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name) <b>None</b>		
<b>DISPOSITION</b>	10 WAS DECEDENT EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		11 MARITAL STATUS <input type="checkbox"/> Never Married <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Widowed		12a. DECEDENT'S USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life. Do NOT use retired) <b>Sales Lady</b>		
	12b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY <b>Retail Sales</b>		13a. RESIDENCE - STREET AND NUMBER <b>11600 South 800 East Street</b>		13b. CITY, TOWN, OR COMMUNITY <b>Avon</b>		
	13c. COUNTY <b>Cache</b>		13d. STATE <b>Utah</b>		14. WAS DECEDENT OF HISPANIC ORIGIN? (If yes, specify) <input type="checkbox"/> Mexican <input type="checkbox"/> Cuban <input type="checkbox"/> Puerto Rican <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)		
	15. RACE (Black, White, Am. Indian) (Tribes may be entered), Japanese, etc. (Specify) <b>White</b>		16. EDUCATION (Specify only highest grade completed) Elementary or Secondary (0-12) College (13-16 or 17+) <b>12</b>		17. FATHER'S NAME (First, Middle, Last) <b>Bert Shaw Howells</b>		
18. MOTHER'S NAME (First, Middle, Last) <b>Hannah Richman</b>		19. NAME, RELATIONSHIP AND MARITAL STATUS OF INFORMANT <b>Gayle Riggs (dtr) 9135 South 100 East Street-Paradise, Utah 84328</b>					
<b>CERTIFIER</b>	20. METHOD OF DISPOSITION <input type="checkbox"/> Entombment <input type="checkbox"/> Donation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Burial <input type="checkbox"/> Cremation <input type="checkbox"/> Removal		21a. DATE OF DISPOSITION <b>June 14, 1993</b>	21b. PLACE OF DISPOSITION (Name of cemetery, crematory, or other place) <b>Paradise Cemetery</b>	21c. LOCATION - City or Town, State <b>Paradise, Utah</b>		
	22. SIGNATURE OF FUNERAL SERVICE LICENSEE <i>James R. Allen</i>		23. LICENSE NUMBER <b>391</b>	24. FUNERAL HOME (Name, address and license number) <b>ALLEN-HALL MORTUARY #179 34 East Center Street Logan, Utah 84321</b>			
	25. DATE DECEASED WAS LAST ATTENDED BY CERTIFYING PHYSICIAN <b>9 Jun 1993</b>		26. If not certified by medical examiner, was death reported to M.E.? (If yes, enter the date and hour reported. M.E. Case No.) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No				
<b>REGISTRAR</b>	27a. CERTIFIER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CERTIFYING PHYSICIAN To the best of my knowledge, death occurred at the time, date, and place, and due to the cause(s) and manner as stated. <input type="checkbox"/> MEDICAL EXAMINER/LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIAL On the basis of examination and/or investigation, in my opinion, death occurred at the time, date, place, and due to the cause(s) and manner as stated.		27b. SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF CERTIFIER <i>Ronald J. Payne M.D.</i>		27c. LICENSE NUMBER <b>5287</b>	27d. DATE SIGNED (Mo. Day, Yr.) <b>June 11, 1993</b>	
	28. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO CERTIFIED THE CAUSE OF DEATH (ITEM 31) (Type/print) <b>RONALD J. PAYNE, M.D. 550 East 1400 North Street-Logan, Utah 84321</b>		29. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE <i>John C. Bailey M.D.</i>		30. DATE FILED (Month, Day, Year) <b>JUN 11 1993</b>		
	31. PART I. ENTER THE (USE AS MANY LINES AS NECESSARY) CAUSES, OR COMPLICATIONS THAT CAUSED THE DEATH. DO NOT ENTER THE MODE OF DYING, SUCH AS CARDIAC ARREST, CHOKING, OR HEART FAILURE. LIST ONLY ONE CAUSE ON EACH LINE. <b>SEPSIS</b> <b>Pneumonia</b>						
<b>CAUSE OF DEATH</b>	IMMEDIATE CAUSE (Final disease or condition resulting in death)		DUE TO (OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF)		Approximate Interval Between Onset And Death <b>1 week</b>		
	Sequentially list conditions, if any, leading to immediate cause. Enter UNDERLYING CAUSE (disease or injury that initiated events resulting in death) LAST		DUE TO (OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF)		<b>10 days</b>		
	PART II. Enter Significant Conditions contributing to death but not resulting in the underlying cause given in Part I. <b>Urinary Infection</b> <b>Fractured Ribs FALL</b>		32. IN YOUR OPINION, TOBACCO USE BY THE DECEDENT <input type="checkbox"/> Probably contributed to the cause of death <input type="checkbox"/> Was the underlying cause of death <input type="checkbox"/> Did not contribute to the cause of death <input type="checkbox"/> Is unknown in relation to the cause of death		33. WAS AN AUTOPSY PERFORMED? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
	34. MANNER OF DEATH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Natural <input type="checkbox"/> Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Suicide <input type="checkbox"/> Homicide <input type="checkbox"/> Undetermined If Injured Purposely or Accidentally <input type="checkbox"/> Pending Investigation		35. IN YOUR OPINION, TOBACCO USE BY THE DECEDENT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NON-USER		33b. WERE AUTOPSY FINDINGS AVAILABLE PRIOR TO COMPLETION OF CAUSE OF DEATH? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
35a. DATE OF INJURY (Month, Day, Year)		35b. TIME OF INJURY (24 Hour Clock)		35c. INJURY AT WORK? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		35d. PLACE OF INJURY (at home, farm, street, factory, office, building, etc. (Specify))	
35e. LOCATION (Street or rural route number, city or town, county and state)		35g. If motor vehicle accident, specify if decedent was driver, passenger or pedestrian.				35f. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED (enter sequence of events which resulted in injury. NATURE OF INJURY SHOULD BE ENTERED IN ITEM 31)	

This is to certify that this is a true copy of the certificate on file in this office. This certified copy is issued under authority of section 26-2-22 of the Utah Code Annotated, 1953 As Amended.

Date Issued: **JUN 14 1993**  
County: **BEAR RIVER HEALTH DEPT.**  
Registrar: **JOHN C. BAILEY, M.D.**

*John E. Brockert*  
John E. Brockert  
DIRECTOR OF VITAL STATISTICS  
By

*Gayle Parson*

LL 778427



## Clella H. Miller

Clella Howells Summers Miller, 83, beloved mother and grandmother passed away Thursday, June 10, 1993, of natural causes.



She was born Feb. 23, 1910, in Paradise, Utah, the daughter of Bert Shaw Howells and Hannah Sinfield Richman.

She married Henry Arthur Summers June 11, 1929, in Farmington, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. They made their home in Avon, Utah, on a sheep and cattle ranch. He died Jan. 9, 1963. She married Weldon T. Miller on Sept. 10, 1965. He preceded her in death on March 1, 1975.

She was a member of the Paradise LDS Ward. She loved music and served many years as a Sunday School chorister and also was chorister of the Paradise Ward Choir. She was president of the Avon Ward Primary and was a visiting teacher.

She worked at J.C. Penney in Logan and later for Maud's Dress Shop in Hyrum.

Surviving are one son and three daughters, Henry Arthur Summer, Jr. and wife Sharron, Avon; Dixie Botsford and husband Robert, Ogden; Cynthia Jean Douglass and husband Paul, Smithfield; Gayle Riggs and husband Glenn, Paradise; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers and one sister, Henry Howells and wife Zella, Paradise; Lydia Pulsipher, Ogden;

and Del Howells and wife Carol, Paradise.

Funeral services will be at noon Monday, June 14, 1993 at the Paradise Ward Chapel with Larry Lowery conducting. Friends may call from 7-9 tonight at Allen-Hall Mortuary, 34 E. Center, Logan, and from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Interment will be in the Paradise City Cemetery.

### In Remembrance of

## Clella Howells Summers Miller

Born February 23, 1910, Paradise, Utah  
Died June 10, 1993, Logan, Utah

### Services

Monday, June 14, 1993, 12:00 Noon  
Paradise 1st Ward Chapel  
Larry Lowery Conducting

### Graveside Services

Dedication of Grave . Glenn B. Riggs, *Son-in-law*  
Paradise City Cemetery

### PALLBEARERS

Christopher Riggs	Nick Douglass
Kevin Riggs	Danny Douglass
Tyler Riggs	Zan Summers

### HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Robert Botsford	Chad Summers
Burke Summers	Troy Flinders
Russ Hatch	

Flowers cared for by the  
Paradise 1st Ward Relief Society

### Services

Family Prayer . . . . . Paul Douglass, *Son-in-law*

Prelude and Postlude . . . . . Phoebe Jones

Vocal Duet . . . . . Del & Carol Howells  
*Brother & Sister-in-law*  
Accompanied by Janet Ohlwiler  
*Was There Ever a Pal Like You*

Invocation . . . . . Jed Summers, *Grandson*

Obituary - Tribute . . . . . Mitzi Hatch, *Grandaughter*

Organ Medley . . . . . Phoebe Jones, *Cousin*

Speaker . . . . . Ruth Danielson, *Cousin*

Remarks . . . . . Larry Lowery

Vocal Duet . . . . . Del & Carol Howells  
Accompanied by Janet Ohlwiler  
*May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You*

Benediction . . . . . Kirk Douglass, *Grandson*

Clella and daughter,  
Cynthia Jean





**Henry Richman Howells**  
13 January 1912 - 11 July 1998

**Zelda Shipley Summers**  
14 May 1912 - 15 May 2000



**Henry Richman Howells**

Born 13 January 1912 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells  
Father of two sons  
Died 11 July 1998 at Logan, Cache County, Utah  
Buried 14 July 1998 in Paradise Cemetery

**Zelda Shipley Summers**

Born 14 May 1912 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Edwin Richard and Zelda Shipley Summers  
Mother of two sons  
Died 15 May 2000 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
Buried 20 May 2000 in Paradise Cemetery

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Henry Richman HOWELLS</b>				
Born	13 Jan 1912	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	11 Jul 1998	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 1 Aug 1920
Buried	14 Jul 1998	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 23 Feb 1934
				Sealed to parents
Married	31 Dec 1932	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 23 Feb 1934
Husband's father Bert Shaw Howells				
Husband's mother Hannah Sinfield Richman				

<b>Wife Zelda Shipley SUMMERS</b>				
Born	14 May 1912	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	15 May 2000	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 6 Jul 1920
Buried	20 May 2000	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 23 Feb 1934
				Sealed to parents BIC
Wife's father Edwin Richard Summers				
Wife's mother Zelda Ann Shipley				

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

1	<b>M Henry Doyle Howells</b>			
Born	25 Jan 1937	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized
				Endowed
				Sealed to parents BIC

2	<b>M Richard Kent Howells</b>			
Born	16 Jul 1939	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 27 Sep 1947
Died	15 Jan 2006	Place	Providence, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 26 Jul 1972
Buried	20 Jan 2006	Place	Providence, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC
Spouse Gloria Gay Hansen				
Married	18 Mar 1961	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah/ Chi-Omega House	Sealed to spouse 26 Jul 1972

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Henry Richman HOWELLS**  
 Married Zelda Shipley Summers 31 Dec 1932.  
 Henry was a member of the Paradise 1st Ward. Henry was a very healthy, strong man, but as he aged his legs and knees gave him stress just as Henry's father Bert's legs had done. In Henry's 80's his heart gave out and he developed dropsy. Henry lived all his life in Paradise. He was a skilled carpenter and also ran his own farm. Henry was 86 years of age when he died. He was the father of two sons, Doyle and Kent.

**WIFE - Zelda Shipley SUMMERS**  
 Zella was an excellent seamstress. She also loved making quilts. She enjoyed doing most any handwork.

**CHILD 1 - Henry Doyle Howells**  
 Doyle graduated from Utah State University. He then moved to Idaho. He taught school, he also drove a school bus. Doyle had a real love for horses, and did a lot of horse shoeing for himself and other people. He raises purebred English Springer Spaniel dogs and registered horses. Doyle is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day-Saints. He is the father of seven children.

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Date prepared	26 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Henry Richman Howells</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Zelda Shipley Summers</b>
<b>Notes</b>	<p>CHILD 2 - Richard Kent Howells Kent graduated from South Cache High School in 1957. He received a bachelor's degree from Utah State University in 1962 and a master's degree from Central Michigan University in 1976. He attended Squadron Officer School in 1971, Air Command and Staff College in 1976 and completed the industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1979. He was a master radar navigator with more than 3,600 flying hours. He also served as an instructor and evaluator. He completed two tours of duty in Southeast Asia flying 100 B-52D bombing missions. He married Gloria Gay Hansen 18 Mar 1961, later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. He is the father of five children. Kent is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in bishopric and high council positions. Kent received his promotion to Colonel in the United States Air Force in January 1986. Kent fought a long battle with gastroesophageal varices. He then worked for Boeing for five years until illness brought Kent and family back to Cache Valley. He received a liver transplant in March 1996 and was very grateful for the additional years he was given. He is buried in the Providence Cemetery.</p>

**Henry Richman Howells**  
**13 January 1912 - 12 July 1998**

I was born 13 January 1912, in Paradise, Cache County, Utah at 85 East 9200 South. This was one block south from my present address of 9110 South 100 East, where I have lived almost all of my married life. Fact is, I have never slept at my parents home since the day I was married.

My parents were Bert Shaw Howells, born 20 December 1889 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah and Hannah Sinfield Richman, born 19 May 1891. I was the eldest son and second child. My sisters and brother were, Clella, Elva, Lydia, Jane and Del LaVar. We lived at this address in a two room frame house until about 1920 when Dad, (as I always called him) purchased a larger more modern house at 9290 South Bridger Blvd.

My Father was the 3<sup>rd</sup> son of his family so it was only natural that he grew up and helped his mother on her farm after grandfather died and left her with a family of seven children to raise. He also worked for other farmers around town particularly Gideon Olsen. In those days all the family helped with the work, milking cows, feeding chickens and pigs, horses and other farm animals.

Our close neighbors were the Ed Bahen's, Will Lemon's, and Henry Johnson. All had boys who I spent many hours playing with. Also John Lemon and I herded cows on my Grandmother's farm and on the foothills east of town. The water from Hyrum Canyon ran into a ditch to water the land below. John was older than me and had a bad heart, so wasn't able to do hard labor. He died at the age of 18. We spent many enjoyable hours together making willow whistles, hitching grasshoppers together as a team, and making burdock furniture.

Later the water was put in a pipe and brought downtown for our culinary water. Before this we had hauled our water from the canal east of town, to drink and household duties. In the winter the canal would freeze over and holes were made for the stock to drink from. We dipped our water out of these same holes.

One winter when I was six or seven the canal flooded over the banks and ran for two blocks down the road and froze solid. Dad bought me a pair of "Club Clinch," ice skates and I spent all the daylight hours on the ice until it melted. The first Christmas present I can remember was a sleigh with a picture of a house on it.

I can remember when the Utah Power and Light brought the electricity to town. Everyone had their house wired for service with drop cords from the center of the rooms. You would remove the globe and replace it with a plug that you could plug in to and get energy to run the water or iron. Sometimes we used a double plug if we wanted to work at night.

Prior to this we studied at night by a coal oil lamp. The lights at the Church House were of this same type. They had to be taken down to polish the glass chimney, trim the wick and refill with oil. The Deacons helped with this from tall ladders. Coal was carried up from the basement to burn in the two round stoves in the Chapel and one in each of the side rooms.

One of the childhood pleasures I remember was a picture show, presented once a week. The machine to turn the reel was turned by hand. This was a short continual sequel first and then a main feature. Mr. Jenson from Hyrum brought it to town and Brother Joseph Obray took tickets, which cost 10 cents.

When the culinary water system was placed in town, Roy Hill was hired as the contractor. The trenches in town were dug by a trench digger. The trench up the canyon was dug by hand with a pick and shovel. When the trench was filled, it was done by a team of horses and a scraper. The team would be on one side of the trench, hooked on to the scraper with a long chain on the other side. A man would hold the scraper to load it, then dump it in the trench.

In 1918 there was a small pox epidemic in town. Some people died. We were all vaccinated. I had two in one arm and still bear the large scars today. Dad's brother Heber contracted this disease and was very ill. It left him with a weakened heart condition. After that he was unable to do manual labor, so spent a great deal of his time trapping muskrats and fishing. He had purchased a four year old sorrel horse from John Bankhead, a neighbor of Grandmother Howells. "Tony was a very gentle, noble horse" I would ride behind Heb, as he went from place to place.

Mr. Bankhead rode this same horse down to the Hyrum Canal the day he baptized me. I rode down on a horse named "Cap" with Dad. After I was baptized, I got on the horse and rode back home in the same dripping wet overalls. Later I went to church where William T. James confirmed me. This was August 1, 1920.

After Heber died in 1923, I was able to keep Tony, and had him until he was 27 years old. Even my two boys, Doyle and Kent, spent many hours riding the old horse. It was a sad day when I made up my mind that it would be kind to relieve him of his misery and took him down to White's to be disposed of.

I went to the Paradise Elementary School and graduated from the eight grades in 1926. My first grade teacher was Hazel Hansen, second grade Flossie Welch Geary, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Mattie Obray Price. I had Joseph Howells for 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>, and Edward P. Oldham for 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>. In the eighth grade I had a perfect attendance so didn't have to take the final examinations.

I started High School at South Cache in the fall of 1926. Shop seemed to be my favorite and main subjects, or at least the one I enjoyed the most. This was before they had any power tools. Everything had to be cut and done by hand.

Seems every fall I was late getting started in school, as I had to do the plowing on the farm for Dad. Later on I'd go to school on Saturdays to make up the time I'd lost. In my senior year the great depression hit. I had no money to go to school. Not only was the depression bad, but the country had a drought and consequently had no feed for the livestock. The government bought the cattle for \$15.00 and \$20.00 per head. I had a nice heifer, an offspring of "Queen" my 4-H cow. I sold this heifer for \$35.00 to William Rawlins. This gave me enough money to pay my tuition and finish school.

I graduated from high school in 1930, and from LDS Seminary in 1929. I enjoyed Physical Education and was a good basketball player. But in those days there wasn't a recreational or later bus, so I couldn't stay and practice with the team. Driving your own car to school was unheard of at this time so I missed out on that.

During my freshman year the Bahen's got into 4-H and organized a club in town. Uncle Ed purchased two purebred calves for Harry and Paul. I was fortunate enough to have Dad give me a heifer calf. Born 27 March 1927, she was out of one of his best cows. I was very proud of her. One year some of us boys led our heifers to Hyrum walking all the way. We put them in a railroad boxcar and sent them to Logan to the Cache County Fair. I won a red ribbon and Orville S. Lee the blue one. Then we had to reverse the process and meet them in Hyrum at night. We walked them back home in the middle of the night.

When I was 14 years old I loaded grain headings for the Bickmore, Howells, and Danielson Header Company. The grain was all dry farm in those days, and that year the wheat averaged 40 bushel per acre. D.M. Bickmore had 24 acres that went 50 bushels per acre. It was put into stacks with a derrick. Dad operated the Header and was considered the best Header gigger in town. The wheat would come up the header spout almost faster than I could load it. All the butts of the wheat had to be toward the outside.

Before this they used the Horse Power Threshing Machine. It was a circular devise, a shaft was attached to it and the threshing machine. Six teams were fastened to it, they walked around one team behind another in a circle, as the teams went around it turned the shaft which powered the thresher, at one point the teams had to step over the shaft.

Most of the men who owned the teams also worked on the threshing crew, bagging, pitching bundles, and etc. A teamster would sit on a seat in the center and keep the horses moving at a proper speed. One of my uncles, Amos Richman, an expert with the horse was the teamster. The center apparatus had four wheels on it that could be pulled like a wagon from one job to another.

I grew up helping Dad on the farm so naturally I learned how to handle horses well and other skills of labor. We did some canyon work, getting dry wood in the summer and fall, and green maple in the winter. If we needed some lumber we would go to the canyon and get some logs

out. We would have them sawed up for whatever purpose we had in mind. One could go anywhere and get wood or logs in those days. Dad taught me how to put a chain on a drag of wood so it would stay together and not fall apart. Green maple was the hardest wood to hold together, especially if the drag trail was rough and rocky. He also taught me how to fall a log the right way. These things have been useful all my life.

In the fall of 1930 things were still tough and money very scarce so I decided to go to St. Anthony, Idaho to pick up potatoes, but soon had to return back home. Men worked in pairs, and as I was alone it didn't work out. The only other job I could get was hauling grain bundles into a threshing machine. This job was about 15 miles away from my Aunt Louie's home where I was staying. I had no car or transportation, so came home on the train in the company of my Grandmother Howells. I found out there was employment to be had, hauling sugar beets from a beet dump north of town to Hyrum. My Uncle Joe loaned me one horse to go with Dad and his wagon. We were paid 75 cents a ton. I could haul three ton per load, making two trips a day. I had to load the beets by hand, pitching them on with a beet fork.

I always liked to own good horses, and took good care of them. I considered myself a good horseman. I guess I inherited this trait from the Richman side of the family. After I purchased my farm I bought an extra heavy set of harnesses from Herb Kalstrom, a harness maker in Logan. I still have it stored away in a box.

As a youth I liked to go to dances. In the winter time a dance was held every Friday night in town, and every night during the Christmas Holidays. Later years we danced in Logan, first at the Dansante and then later the "Pleader". It was located where Sears operated a retail store (now the Logan Library). Off and on a dance was held at the "Elite Hall." This dance floor is on large springs and a really wonderful floor. On Sunday nights we would often go to a show in Logan.

I used Dad's 1926 Buick while dating. As they had no road clearing equipment, sometimes it was hard to get around. The snow would blow and pile up on the Hyrum Bench and close the roads. I can remember the school bus being snowed out and we couldn't get home from Hyrum. Other times we couldn't get through to go to High School.

The first year we were out of High School Zella went to Logan to do house-work for the Walter Welti family. Mr. Welti was a professor, teaching music at the Utah State University. Some weekends she could come home Saturday night and back Sunday. Other times she had to remain there, and I dated her in town.

I dated a number of girl friends before we started keeping steady company during our senior year. But you danced with all the girls and not just one all night. Zella and I went to High School four

*Henry Richman Howells*

years at the same time, but never, ever had a class together.

I remember one year Irvin Maddox and Lloyd Olden organized a boxing program. The fights were held in the old school house, located where Harven Obray's house is. People came from all over the valley to watch these matches. I participated in many of these boxing matches. I won several fights and never lost any. The most I ever received for these matches was two dollars and would be in the main fight most of the time.

On 31 December 1932 I married Zelda (Zella) Shipley Summers, in Logan, Utah. She lived one and a half blocks from where I did. She often kidded me about not being able to pass Grandma Melissa's without stopping in and Granny always had a treat for me, even if it was her last piece of pie.

The night we were married the young people decided to "chivery" us and after the dance took us for a ride on a gogin (sleigh) behind Roy Forsberg's car and then to Fred and Caroline's for an Oyster supper. It was cold and snow blowing and Zella caught cold. It settled, as always in her tonsils and she had a real bad case of Quinsy for a week. She was so sick. I said "That's the last dose of them you'll ever have", so the next summer while living at Grandmas we raised beans, and made enough money to pay for the tonsillectomy.

The first four months of our marriage we lived in a house owned by George Pearce. They went to live with and take care of his mother-in-law in the winter and came back home in the spring. The great depression was still on and our rent was \$4.50 a month if we used the furniture in the house. When we had to move we went to live with Grandmother Howells for the next year and a half. Our milk check from the two cows milk came every two weeks. We would buy a case of bottles, some sugar and fruit to put in them. We didn't have to buy so much in the stores in those days as we had our milk, meat, eggs and got butter and cheese from the dairy. Everyone made their own bread.

In the spring of 1934, we bought two lots from David Shaw. He was a blind man and his brother Harry Shaw sold us the property. We had \$35.00 in savings in the bank. When we made the agreement Uncle Harry took our pass book home with him as a down payment to "seal the bargain" until we could get to Logan to set up an escrow in the Cache Valley Bank. We bought the land for \$535.00, paying \$100.00 per year.

In August of that year 1934, Dad and I went to the canyon and got eight loads of logs. We went up Lofthouse Hollow in Porcupine Canyon. I had the logs sawed at Johnnie Miles saw mill east of town. The sawing and stumpage was \$7.00 per thousand square feet and I keep half of the slabs. I dug the basement for the fruit and vegetable room by hand, pick and shovel and hauled it away with one horse hitched to a slush scraper.

*Henry Richman Howells*

I borrowed \$200.00 from First Security Bank, and repaid \$20.00 every three months including interest. This was when the Federal Housing Administration first started.

I built a small house 16x28 ft. and finished one room. I hired Vernal Norman to help me for 25 cents an hour. He was a carpenter. This was a big wage \$2.00 a day when the going wage was \$1.50 per day. I had worked many days cleaning water ditch with a shovel for \$1.00 a day.

We moved in the house in December of 1934, just four months after we started in August. I had to go to Hyrum to pick up Mr. Tom Thorpe to do the plastering. He would ride up from Wellsville to Hyrum on the Interurban train.

I still worked on the farm with Dad the next few years, getting enough hay for two cow's feed and a little wheat for a few chickens. This was all the pay I would get. In the winter I would make a little money trapping and I started to shear sheep with the blade hand shearers. The first job was for Art Summers. I sheared 30 head a day at seven cents per head. Prices got better and I would go every spring to shear. I went to outfits in Pocatello Valley, Soda Springs and etc., wherever there was work to be done. The most I ever sheared in a day was 95 head and tied my own fleeces. The pay then was twelve cents per head. (This year I paid a man \$1.50 per head to do mine.)

In the summer I would work and later operated the Pea Viner. I ran the Paradise Avon Viner. It was hard work and long hours. The peas had to be taken care of when they were ready. We worked as many as 22 hours a day, coming home for a little sleep then go back.

In 1936 I bought a city lot one block north of my home from Neil and LaVella Gibbs. I paid \$260.00, so they could buy a home in the lower part of town. It was planted mostly in small fruit, raspberries, strawberries and dew berries. So with the rest in pole beans we were kept busy. We sold raspberries for 40 cents a case. One year we couldn't sell or even give them away for the picking, so Zella left them hanging on the bushes and went to work at the bean factory, Del Monte packing plant. I guess by all standards we were poor, but didn't know it, cause everyone else was in the same boat. We were very happy. However, I'm glad I lived through this depression, it taught me the real value of things.

In the fall of 1936 I finished the other room of the house, which made us more comfortable. January 1, 1937 I was hired by Johnny Miles Sr. to go to Mineral Point to haul logs up to the mine to build an Ore Bin. Johnny had cut and slid the logs from the south of the river, down to the river.

Besides myself, there were Johnny Miles Sr. and Jr., Fred Summers, Wells Pulsipher, and Vandal Lofthouse. We camped in a small cabin at the bottom of the canyon. We would roll out our bed on the floor at night and roll them up in the morning. Johnny Sr. did the cooking. I had Dad's

*Henry Richman Howells history*

big black team, Rex and Chip. They were by far the best team up there. The logs were very long and we would have to let our sleight out. On the turns we could hardly get around. Every morning the road would be blown full of snow at the top of the mountain. Some days I made two trips up the hill. I was the only one who did this.

We were there for six days and our pay was \$30.00 or \$5.00 a day for man and team. When we got through, Johnny said we could have a load of wood or a load of logs, I chose to get logs. That summer I hauled the logs to Hyrum in the mouth of Blacksmith Fork Canyon, and had them sawed. I had enough lumber to frame up my garage.

I ordered and had delivered the first load of ready mix cement to come into town. We used it to build a root and storage cellar for Oliver Smith.

Our first child, Henry Doyle was born 25 January 1937 and on 16 July 1939 a second son, Richard Kent was born. That has been the amount of our children as in the spring of 1941 Zella developed heart trouble and was ordered to bed by the Doctor. She spent two months down flat on her back and wasn't able to resume all the housework for over a year. We hired several different girls to help with the details, and her sister Lavell would come to assist and help her bathe. I'm sure they would handle things differently these days. The doctor said it wouldn't be advisable to have more children at this time.

Just previous to this I had decided I wasn't getting anywhere working on Dad's farm. I went to Ogden to work on a housing project as a carpenter. I didn't know too much, but I got by and it was good experience for me. I was paid 50 cents per hour and by fall my wages were raised to \$4.50 a day. I paid 60 cents a day for my ride with some fellows from Logan. We worked six days a week. It was on this job that I helped dig a fellow from a sewer trench. It caved in on him and covered him completely. We were able to dig him out before he died.

The Second World War started on 7 December 1941. By spring there was plenty of work, but I had to go out of Cache Valley for it. I joined the carpenters union in Ogden in the spring of 1942, working in a warehouse at Second Street. I worked there until June. At this time they started building a hospital in Brigham City. It was a government project called "Bushnell Hospital." I got a job there and worked for ten months. It was the best job I had ever had. We worked six days a week, ten hour days, sometimes seven days a week. The pay was \$1.25 per hour, with overtime for over eight hours. My earnings were \$87.50 per week. That was good money in those days, and I was young and could take the hard work. The only tax taken from my wages was 1%, so my take home pay was \$86.62 per week.

In February of 1943 I purchased my farm. I was still working at Bushnell Hospital and had saved enough money to make the down payment of \$1200.00. It was a dry farm of 67 ½ acres at \$50 per acre, total \$3375.00. It was only two blocks east of my home. This was the best investment I

*Henry Richman Howells*

ever made. I could have had fourteen years to pay for it, but four years later I decided it would be wise to cash in the war bonds I had been buying and pay it off. I farmed and did some carpenter work for the next few years.

In 1946 I went to work for Shirley F. Jacobsen in Logan, building houses. I got acquainted with the Jacobsen family when I worked in Ogden and later worked with them in Brigham. They were foremen on the job. It was also here that I met Merrill Worthen, a brother-in-law to Shirley. We worked as partners all the time we were at Bushnell. He was one of the truest friends I ever had. Bushnell was a government hospital for the war victims. After this was completed I went to work for Shirley Jacobsen and continued for 13 years.

In 1949 I began to build onto my house making it twice as large as the first time. We made it modern with bathroom, furnace, basement and three bedrooms. It is 32 x 36, not too big, but enough for our family. I borrowed \$2500.00 but only needed to use \$2300.00.

I farmed, worked on the job, and built on the house. Many days were 18 hours. When I first bought the farm, I farmed with horses. In 1950, I purchased my first tractor, a new Ford for \$1495.

By working and farming we were able to put our sons through college. Doyle and Kent both graduated from USU. I worked for S.F. Jacobsen a total of 17 years, and for Maurice Welsh the same. They are both very good builders and have the name of building high class homes. Only a few times have I ever worked at jobs that were less than top quality and it bothered me. I appreciate the caliber of men I've associated with. It was in 1973, while working for Maurice Welsh that I had my second experience with a cave in. A septic tank hole caved in on Ralph Balls, killing him. We tried to dig him out but to no avail, this experience I shall never forget. The back hoe started to dig for him, and the second shovel full took off his head, I'm sure he was dead before this happened.

It was also while I worked for the Welsh's that I lost part of a finger down to the first joint on my right hand. The accident happened while I was shaping some drawer sides. This was my second close call with my fingers. I had the pointing finger on the left hand cut off all but a little skin while chopping kindling. Dr. Burgess said, I'll sew it back on and see if there is enough there to sustain it. If not we'll have to remove it. It's stiff, but at least it's there to balance things.

About this time I learned a very dear lesson in business. "You can't get something for nothing." Some people from Salt Lake City representing a business called, "Home Town Finance" contacted me. I had been recommended by a friend. I investigated and found out some prominent men in Cache Valley, who I considered knowledgeable about such things, had invested money into it. At this time the banks were paying 4% interest on savings accounts. This company offered 7% on bonds. This sounded like an easy way to make money. I purchased

*Henry Richman Howells*

35 bonds at \$100 each and 300 shares of stock in the company. To make matters worse (being greedy) I left my interest in the company.

When the bonds came due they were unable to redeem them. We were left holding the bag, and it was empty when they took bankruptcy. I lost over \$6600. However, I was glad that I hadn't borrowed money for this venture. But I found out "I was too soon short and too late smart."

Since then I decided to just be a simple soul.

And now to reminisce about my first love "The Great Outdoors," I guess I could almost say it started before I was born. Mother was expecting me when she and Dad were staying up to LaPlatte. Dad worked in the big tunnel. It went into the ground 1700 feet. At that time LaPlatte was quite a city. So from the happy days with Heb, until he died when I was eleven, I almost lived with him, to going to the canyon with Dad as a boy for many more years later.

When I was in the 8<sup>th</sup> grade I trapped 13 muskrats in the Paradise Canal. I sold them for \$10.00, and bought my first gun, a used 22 rifle. It was a Remington pump action. Since then I've had many rifles and shotguns. In 1942 when I bought my first high caliber rifle, a .300 Savage, I thought I never again would be able to pay for such with a week's wages.

I started hunting deer at age 16, but didn't get my first buck till 1935. That same year I shot a brown bear. The next year Alva Smith, my brother-in-law and Joe Norris and I made my first trip to Cook's cabin to stay and hunt deer. After this we went there every year. On one such trip I walked around the sunny side of Third Fork. I got on a large rock to my surprise I could see all over the county, up and down the canyons. While watching, six bucks came two at a time within my range. I killed three of them. I hunted from this rock for so many more years, that the town folks called it "Henry's Rock." Even now that my eyes aren't as good, I feel if I never shoot another deer, I had my share.

I've fished every nook and crook in the rivers close by and trapped on their banks and marshes. The wiley coyotes and badgers were part of my take. Just last week as I was selling my furs to Ed Valcorsi, a fur buyer, he said, "You're one hell of a trapper," I asked if that meant good or bad, and he said, "Good, you've got some of everything," so I guess I haven't lost my touch.

Many pleasant days were spent with Eva and Alva the first years of our marriage. Neither of us had children, and we'd pile into Alva's old car and head for the hills on a moment's notice or a planned picnic. Many times we would grab a chicken and grab some bread and potatoes, while Alva and I fished, each taking every other hole, Zella and Eva would clean the chicken, prepare the potatoes and cook dinner in the Dutch oven. Lots of times we'd camp over night.

Lloyd and Alice D. Olsen were dear friends of ours. We enjoyed their company double dating

*Henry Richman Howells*

before marriage, going to dances and parties, also trips to the canyons with them.

I have never been a public person nor enjoyed being in front of people, but stood behind and supported those in authority. I have worked in the Mutual, both in the Presidency, as an assistant Scout Leader and M Men Leader, to help with the basketball program. Frank Olsen was President of the Mutual, with Maurice Obray and I as counselors.

I was appointed to serve on the town board for one term in late 1948 and chose not to run again.

I have served as Secretary of the Paradise 1<sup>st</sup> Ward High Priests, with Carl Danielson, Harold Baker and Wells Rawlins.

We have always been a close family. Year's ago we spent Christmas at Mothers, Thanksgiving in Avon with Clella and we entertained all the family on New Years Day.

Sunday afternoon we gathered at Mothers. After she passed away we kinda got together at Clella's and after she moved to Hyrum, our home was the gathering place. Especially on Fast Day afternoon for sisters, brother, nieces, neighbors or anyone else who cared to come. For many years before grandma and grandpa died, the families enjoyed the 4<sup>th</sup> of July reunion up the canyon.

About 1978 Del fixed a picnic area on his farm. During the summer months we met there once a month for a steak supper. During the winter months, basketball season, the brothers and sisters and spouses had seats together to watch the games.

Our sons grew up and married very lovely girls. They have always been very respectful and we've enjoyed loving all the grandkids. Doyle has made his home in the Idaho Falls area. At first he taught school, then as a salesman in different stores. He loves horses and seems to have inherited the Richman instinct to raise and handle them. Yes, he even says he loves horse shoeing. He raises purebred English Springer Spaniel dogs and registered horses.

Kent, after college joined the Air Force. He got his commission in San Antonio, Texas, and has been based at many locations since. His five children have each been born in different areas. With him living in many parts of the USA we have been able to visit them and enjoy so many things that we wouldn't have done otherwise, too numerous to tell about now. We have been from coast to coast and top to bottom of this country.

As a navigator he flew over 100 missions in Vietnam and spent two, six month assignments, and a full year in South Korea in 1979, without his family.

On one of our trips to visit Kent and family, in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, I received one of

*Henry Richman Howells*

the nicest compliments I've ever had. Kent was in the Bishopric and taking charge of this meeting. After introducing us he said, "I don't think I've ever thanked my Dad for all he's done for me, nor how much I appreciate it. One thing in particular he taught my brother and I, was how to work. Now a days too many people don't know the business end of the shovel. He said, "Always give a good days work for a good days pay." I love my parents very much."

Henry was a farmer all of his life. He loved fishing, hunting, and trapping. He enjoyed raising a nice vegetable garden and shared the harvest with friends and neighbors.

He has seen many changes take place during his lifetime that have enriched his life. Henry and Zella were married for 66 years.

He spent his entire life living in the lovely community of Paradise.

Other than bad knees, Henry had pretty good health. He passed away July 12, 1998. Zella lived at home for another two years and she passed away May 15, 2000.

*Henry Richman Howells*

Please come join us

The Herald Journal, Logan, Utah, Sunday, December 28, 1997

## Anniversaries



Zella Howells



Henry Howells



Henry and Zella Howells

### Howells' 65th

Henry and Zella Howells will celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary this week. They were married on December 31, 1932 in Logan, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. They both have lived in Paradise, Utah their entire lives and for the past 63 years in their present home which Henry feels much satisfaction in building mostly by himself.

They are members of the LDS Church and have been active in various church positions and activities. They have also been active in the community.

Zella is the 7th child of Edwin Richard and Zeldia Shipley Summers. Along with her church activities she has also been involved in the Cache County 4-H program for many years. She has been a judge at many county fairs all over the state. She is probably best known for her work as a seamstress and quilt maker. Her quilts have won honors wherever they were displayed. She also raised many beautiful flowers and is especially fond of iris and roses.

Henry is the oldest son of Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells. He was a life long carpenter and farmer. He worked primarily for two contractors — S.F. Jacobson and Maurice Welsh and retired in 1977. In 1947 he purchased his farm just two blocks east of the family home and worked until 1993.

Henry loves the outdoors. It has been said that he could catch fish in a bathtub and his famous rock up Paradise Canyon has been the site of many hunters share of bagged game. But his greatest outdoor love was trapping. If it had fur, Henry could catch it. He was a real master of what is now a lost art.

Henry and Zella have two sons, Henry Doyle (Linda) of Shelly, Idaho and Richard Kent (Gloria) of Providence, Utah. They have 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren with two more expected in February.

An Open House will be held in their honor at the Paradise Civic Center on Jan. 3, from 4 -7 p.m.

in remembrance of



## Henry Richman Howells

Born January 13, 1912 - Paradise, Utah

Died July 11, 1998 - Logan, Utah

### Services

Tuesday, July 14, 1998 - 12:00 Noon

Paradise LDS Ward Chapel

Bishop Guy Ray Pulsipher Conducting

### Graveside Services

Dedication of Grave Shaun R. Thornley, *Grandson*

Paradise Cemetery

### PALLBEARERS

Brady Howells, *Grandson*

Kim Howells, *Grandson*

Rhett Howells, *Grandson*

Shaun Thornley, *Grandson*

Justin Howells, *Grandson*

Garth Howells, *Nephew*

### Services

Family Prayer ..... Sharell Summers, *Nephew*

Prelude & Postlude Music . Phoebe Jones, *Cousin*

Vocal Duet ..... Del & Carol Howells

*Brother & Sister-in-law*

Accompanied by Janet Ohlwiler, *Niece*

*"How Great Thou Art"*

Invocation .... Clark Fredrickson, *Brother-in-law*

Obituary-Tribute . Janna Thorsen, *Granddaughter*

Speaker ..... Merrill Worthen, *Friend*

Organ Medley ..... Janet Summers, *Sister-in-law*

Speaker ..... John Lee, *Friend*

Speaker ..... Richard Kent Howells, *Son*

Bishop's Remarks ..... Bishop Guy Ray Pulsipher

Vocal Duet ..... Del & Carol Howells

Accompanied by Janet Ohlwiler

*"Beyond the Sunset"*

Benediction ..... Mark Howells, *Nephew*

### HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Brooke Howells, *Grandson*

Morris Mair, *Friend*

Kody Howells, *Grandson*

Paul Bahen, *Friend*

Ross Summers, *Brother-in-law*

S. F. Jacobsen, *Friend*

Clark Fredrickson, *Brother-in-law* Maurice Welsh, *Friend*

*Flowers and compassionate service cared for by  
the Paradise 1<sup>st</sup> Ward Relief Society*



**Preston Bishop Lofthouse**  
**10 June 1910 - 19 May 1998**

**Elva Howells Lofthouse**  
**1 March 1916 - 26 July 1983**





**Elva Richman Howells Lofthouse**

Born 1 March 1916 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells  
Mother of five children  
Died 26 July 1983 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
Buried 29 July 1983 in Paradise Cemetery

**Preston Bishop Lofthouse**

Born 10 June 1910 in Avon, Cache County, Utah  
Son of Joseph Thomas and Emma Bishop Lofthouse  
Father of five children  
Died 19 May 1998 in Logan, Cache County, Utah  
Buried 22 May 1998 in Paradise Cemetery



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>					
<b>Preston Bishop LOFTHOUSE</b>					
Born	10 Jun 1910	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	
Christened	7 Aug 1910	Place		Baptized 3 Aug 1919	
Died	19 May 1998	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 31 May 1957	
Buried	22 May 1998	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC	
Married	19 Mar 1937	Place	Farmington, Davis County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 31 May 1957	
Husband's father Joseph Thomas LOFTHOUSE					
Husband's mother Emma Morris Bishop					
<b>Wife</b>					
<b>Elva Richman HOWELLS</b>					
Born	1 Mar 1916	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	
Christened	2 Apr 1916	Place		Baptized 13 May 1924	
Died	26 Jul 1983	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 31 May 1957	
Buried	29 Jul 1983	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents BIC	
Wife's father Bert Shaw HOWELLS					
Wife's mother Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN					
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple
<b>1</b>	<b>M Preston Boyd LOFTHOUSE</b>				
	Born	14 Jun 1938	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
				Baptized 29 Jun 1946	
				Endowed 31 May 1957	
				Sealed to parents 31 May 1957	
	Spouse Joan Schiess				
	Married	31 May 1957	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
				Sealed to spouse 31 May 1957	
<b>2</b>	<b>F Maurine LOFTHOUSE</b>				
	Born	1 Mar 1940	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
				Baptized 1 May 1948	
				Endowed	
				Sealed to parents 31 May 1957	
	Spouse Sheldon Russell Jessop				
	Married	11 Jan 1960	Place		
				Sealed to spouse	
<b>3</b>	<b>M Gordon Merl LOFTHOUSE</b>				
	Born	26 Dec 1941	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
				Baptized 1 Apr 1950	
				Endowed	
				Sealed to parents 31 May 1957	
	Spouse Edith Louise Brown				
	Married	4 Oct 1963 (Div)	Place		
				Sealed to spouse	
<b>4</b>	<b>F DeAnn LOFTHOUSE</b>				
	Born	11 Dec 1943	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
	Died	15 Jan 1958	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	
	Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
				Baptized 12 Apr 1958	
				Endowed 17 Apr 1958	
				Sealed to parents 17 Apr 1958	
Prepared by Dixie S. Botsford					
Phone 801-731-3757					
E-mail address					
Date prepared 10 Jun 2011					
Address 3830 West 900 S					
Ogden,					
Utah 84404					

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Preston Bishop LOFTHOUSE</b>		
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Elva Richman HOWELLS</b>		
<b>Children</b>	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
<b>5</b>	<b>M Cordell LOFTHOUSE</b>		
	Born 28 Dec 1945	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized Child
	Died 29 Dec 1945	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah	Endowed Child
	Buried	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents 31 May 1957 LOGAN
<b>6</b>	<b>M Lyle Bert LOFTHOUSE</b>		
	Born 1 Feb 1947	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 5 Mar 1955
			Endowed 15 Mar 1980 LOGAN
			Sealed to parents 31 May 1957 LOGAN
	Spouse Julee Williams		
	Married 15 Dec 1967	Place	Sealed to spouse 15 Mar 1980 LOGAN

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Preston Bishop LOFTHOUSE**

Source of information: Obituary. During his life Preston (Pres) herded sheep and cattle. He also worked for Mor Cort in construction, at Thiokol and for Browning Livestock Company. Pres lived his entire life in Avon where he operated the family farm.

**WIFE - Elva Richman HOWELLS**

Elva married Preston Bishop Lofthouse 19 Mar 1937. Pres and Elva lived all their married life in Avon, Utah. They had six children: Boyd, Maurine, Merl, Cordell, Lyle and DeAnn. Elva developed a bad heart, which resulted in her death.

**CHILD 1 - Preston Boyd LOFTHOUSE**

Boyd married Joan Schiess, in the Logan Temple 31 May 1957. This was the same day his mother and father went to the Temple for their own endowment, and to have their family sealed to them. Boyd and Joan lived in Paradise for a while, before moving to Logan. Boyd worked at Thiokol for many years before retiring. Boyd and Joan have three children: Craig, Jay, and Susanne. Craig passed away in November 2010 of complications due to a horse accident.

**CHILD 2 - Maurine LOFTHOUSE**

Maurine was a very hard worker her entire life. After marrying Sheldon, she worked at Morning Milk, Bourns, and Herff Jones. She spent every summer, for many years staying up the canyon with Sheldon. She would come down to work in Logan, come to Paradise to check on their home, fill water barrels and then return to the canyon. Sheldon passed away with a heart attack in Sept of 1995. In the spring of 2001, Maurine was diagnosed with CLL Lukemia. Maurine and Sheldon had twin boys, one died at birth and they have one living, Kirk.

**CHILD 3 - Gordon Merl LOFTHOUSE**

Merl was a rodeo man. He married Edith Brown, (Later divorced) they had three children. Tonya, Wade, and Ben. Merl is living in Evanston, Wyoming.

**CHILD 4 - DeAnn LOFTHOUSE**

DeAnn's birth date, death date, baptism, endowment dates and the date she was sealed to her parents were taken from a family group sheet furnished by her sister Maurine.

**CHILD 6 - Lyle Bert LOFTHOUSE**

Lyle married Julee Williams, in Dec 1967. Lyle worked at Thiokol for many years also, until his health began to fail him. He was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. He was then operated on by Neurosurgeon Paul House at the University of Utah Hospital the summer of 2008 for Deep Brain Stimulation Operation. Lyle and Julee live on the family farm in Avon, Utah. They are the parents of six children. JoLee, Cody, Marcy, Tina, Rusty, and Luke.

## **Elva Howells Lofthouse**

1 March 1916 - 26 July 1983

by

Maurine L. Jessop

(A daughter)

Elva was born to her parents, Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells, in Paradise, Utah on Leap Year, 1 March 1916. She had beautiful red hair, fair skin and freckles. Elva was the third child born to the family, having an older sister, Clella, and an older brother, Henry. Later, two more sisters, Lydia and Jane and two more brothers, Del and a baby were born to the family. Elva attended Paradise Elementary School graduating from the eighth grade. She then attended and graduated from South Cache High School in 1934.

Elva grew up on a family farm where everyone had to help with farm chores and house-hold chores. She was very talented with sewing, embroidery, and crocheting. In those days, a young lady would sew and make items for their trousseaus. Elva made a lot of articles of clothing. She was amazing helping with ironing of clothes for the family.

Bert and Hannah raised farm animals, grew fruit trees, and a beautiful garden to be able to raise and feed their family. Hannah, also, loved to plant and grow flowers. She had a white picket fence around her yard. Hannah raised chickens and sold or bartered the eggs to help with the family budget. Bert had a herd of milking cows. Elva would help trail the cows to the pastures after the morning milking. The pasture land was located between Avon and Paradise. Elva had a hard time, physically, because of health issues. She had a bad heart and was limited in what she could do. She would be put on bed rest at times.

When Elva's sister Jane, was born, Lydia and Elva would fight over who could hold her. As years went by Everett Pearce and Joe Howells planted a big patch of bush beans. Jane, Lydia and Elva picked beans for them. If they worked hard and picked good they usually could make a few dollars to spend on school clothes.

Elva had a beautiful singing voice and would sing at different gatherings with Rex Hirst and Lenna Obray. They would be asked to sing at church, school, and town functions. Paradise and Avon were known to have a lot of parties. Each town had their own church and/or school where a lot of parties were held.

Elva dated Preston Bishop Lofthouse and they would attend a lot of the parties. One of the popular hair styles that she had was called the Marcelle. The Marcelle was a wavy hairdo and it looked very pretty on Elva.

Preston and Elva had fun dating and going to parties with their friends. They were married at Farmington, Utah on 19 March 1937. They traveled to Farmington with only \$5.00 in their pocket. They started their marriage living in the upstairs of the 'ol Ed Bahen home.' Ray and Sylvia Obray lived on the main floor of that house. Pres and Elva's first red headed son, Preston

Boyd, was born 14 June 1938. The little family moved to Avon on the Lofthouse farm in January 1940. The home was a two room house having a closed-in front porch, kitchen, and a bedroom. And, of course, a path--no bath. I later learned that the little house we lived in served as a one room building that one of Grandpa Lofthouse's helpers lived in when he was working for the Lofthouse family in the early days.

On Elva's 24<sup>th</sup> birthday, 1 March 1940, she gave birth to a bright, red headed girl, Maurine. A second red-headed son, Gordon Merl, was born 26 December 1941. Then almost two years later, DeAnn was born 11 December 1943. DeAnn had a lighter red hair, brown eyes, and fair skin. Cordell was born 28 December 1945 and passed away one day later, 29 December 1945. On 1 February 1947, another red-headed boy, Lyle Bert was born. When this baby was brought home from the hospital, Grandma Lofthouse nick-named him "Butch".

The family was very crowded in that little two- room house. Grandpa and Grandma Lofthouse's house was a skip and a jump north of our little house, and it was big and had two stories.

My brothers and I were mischievous, fought a lot with each other, and, probably just down right mean. Mom would have each of us go pick a willow branch off of the Box Elder tree for a whipping when she felt like we needed one. But, Dad was very abusive, both mentally and physically. When he gave us a beating, it was using a belt folded in half with the belt buckle and end of the belt hitting us, or he would use the quirt. A quirt is a braided strap that was used to help break a horse in the early days. A strike with the quirt was very direct and meaningful. I always wondered why Dad was so mean because, to my knowledge, Grandpa and Grandma Lofthouse, nor any of Dad's siblings, were abusive.

It was discovered after some time that DeAnn was mentally challenged. She was able to progress to the age of three. After that, she would even lose the ability to do what she could do at three. DeAnn was taken to Salt Lake City for tests to determine if there was any help available for her. In those days, there was not any help that was available for her. DeAnn could only walk. She had to have help with everything except walking. And, when Elva was in bed with heart problems, the family would have to all jump in and help take care of DeAnn. All of our family loved DeAnn very much. In the winter of 1957 and 1958, DeAnn developed Lobar Pneumonia. She was taken by ambulance to the Logan Hospital for care, but passed away January 15, 1958. There was a big hole and void in our hearts and lives.

Elva was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Preston and Elva were sealed and had their children sealed to them 31 May 1957. DeAnn was not sealed to the family at that time because of her medical problems. One year after DeAnn's death, Maurine was baptized for her (Baptism for the Dead), and her Mom did her temple work.

*Elva Howells Lofthouse*

Elva belonged to the Nova Semad Quilting Club of Avon. The ladies would meet and quilt for each other's families, make quilts for trousseaus, and a whole lot of chit-chat (gossiping.) She loved her times of socializing with family and friends. The lady that became Elva's best friend was Marie Newbrand. Marie married Del Newbrand and he moved Marie to Avon from Missouri on 11 December of 1943. This was the day that DeAnn was born. Del and Marie lived in the upstairs of Mrs. Newbrands's (Del's Mom's) home. So, Elva and Marie lived one mile apart. They spent many hours walking, back and forth over that mile, visiting with one another about a lot of things. They could confide in each other and know that was as far as it went.

One day Elva and Marie decided to go to the swimming hole in the 'Little Bear River' that ran through the Lofthouse farm. (Maurine stayed home with DeAnn so that Elva could have a break and enjoy herself.) Elva's boys, Richard and Laura's kids, and Forsberg's kids were there with them at the swimming hole. All at once someone yells, "Last one to jump in is a chicken." Now keep in mind that in those days, ladies wore house dresses. Elva was not about to be labeled a 'chicken' and she was not the last one in the river.

Elva had many health issues over the years. She had a heart attack which left her one side paralyzed. She also had a stroke and her body looked swollen, but I don't know if that was caused from medication. She was diagnosed with diabetes and was on insulin, and she was also on oxygen.

Elva's health got worse and she was hospitalized July 1983. The hospital watched over her for sometime and on 22 July 1983 we were told that the medical staff had done all they could for her. The hospital staff would assist us in finding a place at an assisted living home. She had a lot of fears about assisted living homes. The doctor gave us the weekend to think about what we wanted to do for her, if we wanted to take her home or put her some where. Maurine had three days off from work because of the holiday weekend. She stayed with her Mom during the day so Pres could have a break and attend to things that needed his attention.

On Tuesday, Maurine went back to work to get payroll and other issues taken care of. At 3:10 p.m. Aunt Ciella called from the hospital and said she thought Mom was dying. By the time Maurine got to the hospital, Elva had passed away, 26 July 1983. She was 67 years old. Elva's funeral was held 29 July 1983 at the Paradise LDS Church. Elva is buried in the Paradise Cemetery where their two children are buried. Preston was very lonely after Elva passed away. Preston passed away 19 May 1998 and is buried beside Elva in the Paradise City Cemetery.



And DeAnn

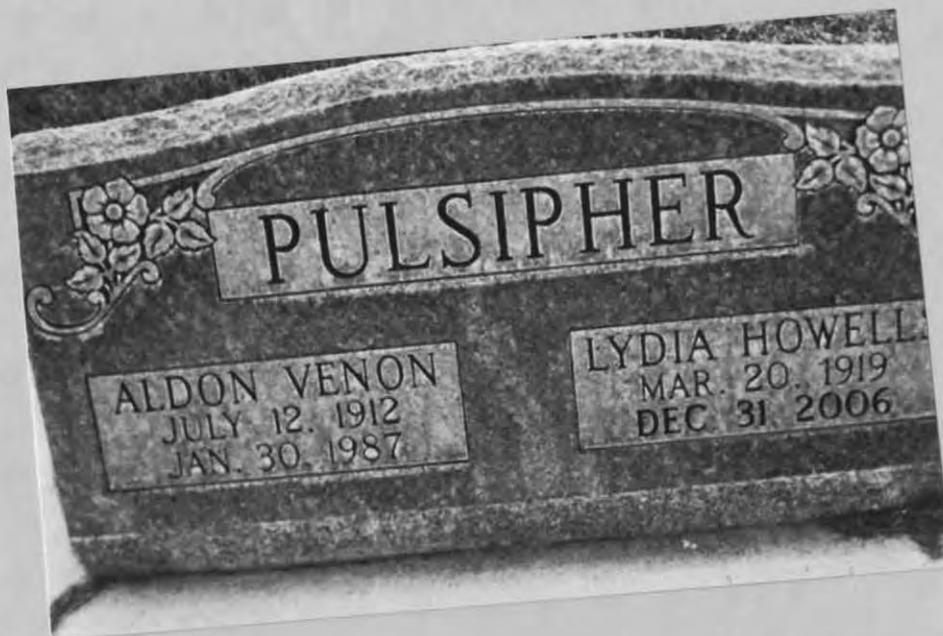
Elva's Family  
Lyle, Boyd, Husband Preston  
Maurine and Merl





**Lydia Richman Howells Pulsipher**  
20 March 1919 - 31 December 2006

**Aldon Venon Pulsipher**  
12 July 1912 - 30 January 1987



**Aldon Venon Pulsipher**

Born 12 July 1912 in Avon, Cache County, Utah  
Son of Orson Henry and Martena Olsen Pulsipher  
Father of two daughters  
Died 30 January 1987 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah  
Buried 3 February 1987 in Brigham City, Box Elder Co., Utah

**Lydia Richman Howells**

Born 20 March 1919 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Bert Shaw and Hannah Howells  
Mother of two daughters  
Died 31 December 2006 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah  
Buried 5 January 2007 in Brigham City, Box Elder Co., Utah

*For all the kindness you have shown,  
We thank you very much,  
For sympathy in sorrowing days,  
For friendship's healing touch  
With gratitude our hearts are full,  
Though words cannot convey  
The tender thoughts and thankfulness  
We hold for you today*

*By the family of*

*Lydia Pulsipher*

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Aldon Venon PULSIPHER</b>				
Born	12 Jul 1912	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	30 Jan 1987	Place	Ogden, Weber County, Utah	Baptized 13 Dec 1927
Buried	3 Feb 1987	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Endowed 29 Jul 1953
				Sealed to parents BIC
Married	18 Feb 1941	Place	Preston, Idaho	Sealed to spouse 29 Jul 1953
Husband's father Orson Henry PULSIPHER				
Husband's mother Martena Olsen				

<b>Wife Lydia Richman HOWELLS</b>				
Born	20 Mar 1919	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	31 Dec 2006	Place	Ogden, Weber County, Utah	Baptized 13 May 1927
Buried	5 Jan 2007	Place	Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah	Endowed 29 Jul 1953
				Sealed to parents BIC
Wife's father Bert Shaw HOWELLS				
Wife's mother Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN				

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

<b>1 F Peggy Pulsipher</b>						
Born	16 Sep 1941	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	2 Apr 1950	
				Endowed	21 Jun 1963	LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	29 Jul 1953	LOGAN
Spouse Donald Edward Francis						
Married	21 Jun 1963	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	21 Jun 1963	LOGAN

<b>2 F Aileen PULSIPHER</b>						
Born	3 May 1946	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	8 Jul 1954	
				Endowed	7 Oct 1971	LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	29 Jul 1953	LOGAN
Spouse Wayne Arnold ROSS						
Married	7 Oct 1971	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	7 Oct 1971	LOGAN

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Aldon Venon PULSIPHER**  
 Aldon's given name was Aldon Venon Pulsipher. The information on this family group sheet was provided by Peggy Pulsipher a daughter of Lydia and Aldon's.

**WIFE - Lydia Richman HOWELLS**  
 Lydia married Aldon Venon Pulsipher 18 Feb 1941. Aldon spent time in the U.S. Army during World War II. He and Lydia lived in California during that period of time. They returned to Utah and made their home in Ogden. Lydia worked at Grant's Store in Ogden for many years. They are the parents of two daughters: Peggy and Aileen.

**CHILD 1 - Peggy Pulsipher**  
 Peggy graduated from Utah State University in 1963 with a major in Secondary Education (English.) Peggy and Don are the parents of five children, one girl and four boys: Jeffery, Steven, Michelle, Bret and David. Jeff, Steven and Brett fulfilled missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints. Peggy worked as a tax examiner at IRS retiring in 2003.

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	16 May 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Aldon Venon PULSIPHER</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Lydia Richman Howells</b>
<b>Notes</b>	<p>CHILD 2 - Aileen PULSIPHER Aileen graduated from Utah State University in 1968 with a major in Elementary Education. She and Wayne are the parents of five children, four girls and one boy: Wendy, Wade, Amy, Melanie, and Jennelyn. Aileen spent some time teaching school. She then got a job at IRS where she was a tax examiner. She retired from IRS in 2009.</p>

**Lydia Richman Howells Pulsipher**  
**20 March 1919 - 31 December 2006**

I was born in Paradise, Cache County, Utah on March 20<sup>th</sup>, 1919 in a white frame house. My Dad and Mother are Bert Shaw Howells and Hannah Sinfield Richman. There were seven children in number, but the last one was still born, a boy, and that left two boys and four girls. We arranged in number as Clella, Henry, Elva, Lydia, Jane and Del.

My first job was herding the cows all day up in my grandma's field. This happened every summer after school was out. There was never a pasture to put them in until I had left the nest. As I grew older I worked thinning beets and loading hay as well as working in the home. My elementary school days I walked four blocks to and from school each day.

The year I was ten in 1929 I started school in the fifth grade. In November I came down with pneumonia and on the first of December I went to the hospital. I was very sick and Mom stayed with me as much as possible. Dad had a cousin, Myrtle and Oral Hatch who lived in Logan and they invited Mom to stay at their home at night. Dr. D.C. Budge operated on my lung as it was full of pus. This all took place under my right shoulder blade. There were days I didn't know what was going on. Mother went over to the Logan Temple which was just across the street and asked President Sheppard to come and administer to me. He came over and said a beautiful prayer and soon after that I seemed to gain ground.

Christmas came and went and the carolers sang pretty Christmas songs in the hospital. New Year's came and went and I still laid there with tubes in my back draining my lung. Then soon after that the Dr. said he wanted to talk to Dad. Dad went down to his office. He told Dad he could take me home that day, but the family doctor who was Dr. Baird would come and dress my back each day for a number of days. I was the happiest person alive.

I gained ground very slowly and later was told I wouldn't go back to school that year. When September came, I found myself alone because all my friends had moved ahead of me. That was very hard to accept.

In 1938 I graduated from South Cache High School. In the fall of 1938 I enrolled in a Collegiate Beauty School. I lived in Logan with Lydia James and Josephine Bishop in one room and a pantry and a coal stove. We also shared a bathroom. The living conditions were not the best, but I went home every weekend. As the months went by, we were informed the instructor did not teach hair cutting. I graduated in November 1939 with my license stating "Without hair cutting." I had no way or money to go to Ogden or Salt Lake to learn hair cutting and so I worked very little. Vivian Andher let me work at her shop in Hyrum when someone requested a permanent or a shampoo hair set.

My sister Clella and her husband lived on a ranch in Avon, and I helped her cook for hired help a

lot in the summer. The Avon Ward would have a dance in their Church house every once in a while and we would go to them. It was fun because they had fellows who were very good dancers, mainly the Pulsipher guys and their cousin who was a lot of fun to be around. As time went by, I would date them, Aldon Pulsipher and Glen Olsen.

Aldon and I paired off together as the time went by. He went to work for the Browning's with a fence crew in the mountains. That was a very long summer and I found myself missing him more and more.

In 1940 Aldon had to register for the draft as the United States was headed for war. He was called to go in the army.

We went to Preston, Idaho and were married two days before he left. I stayed with Mom and Dad. What a lonesome year with letters coming and going. As the months went by, I grew bigger and bigger until September 16<sup>th</sup> when Peggy was born. Mom sent a telegram to Aldon in Fort Lewis, Washington where he was stationed. The letters he sent home were so happy because he had me and Peggy to come home to.

The President put out an order that all soldiers 28 and over were to go home and would remain on the inactive list. Aldon came home in November. On the 7<sup>th</sup> day of December in 1941 we had Peggy blessed in the Avon Ward. The President of the United States declared war on that same day. (The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on that day.) My fears grew strong that Aldon would be called to go back to the Army. In the meantime we stayed with Mom and Dad, until on December 28, 1941 Aldon got a job as a guard at Utah General Depot.

He found a place to rent at 303 Adams in Ogden. It was two rooms and an outside bathroom for \$5.00 a month. We bought a breakfast set and a bedroom set and a cook stove that burned coal.

Our landlady lived in the rest of the house and she was the sweetest landlady that ever lived. We truly loved her. Aldon would ride the bus to and from work.

Aldon's mother, who was the sweetest and kindest person anyone would ever want for a mother-in-law, was not well. Her health was failing and on March 9, 1942 she passed away. We buried her in Brigham City as that was where Aldon's father lived before buying a ranch in Avon.

We had Jane come to Ogden and get a job. Mrs. Brown let her sleep in a room upstairs. We bought an old jalopy and Jane would buy the gas, and we would go to Paradise and Avon about every weekend.

When July 1943 came, Aldon was called back in the service. I thought I would die. He was sent to Fort Ord. I could not stand Ogden, so I took Peggy and went back to Mom and Dad. Jane

*Lydia Howells Pulsipher*

stayed at the apartment and had a job. By this time she had made many friends.

When Aldon could get a three-day pass, he called for me to come down. I went on the Greyhound Bus. About the first thing he said to me was "You're staying here with me." I said "We can't leave Peggy," He said as soon as we could get a furlough we'd go get her. It was hard to do, but the furlough came in November. In the meantime I got a job in a big department store. I was placed in the grocery station. I found it very interesting as a lot of the clerks that were there were wives of husbands that were stationed at Fort Ord. One gal was from New York, and another from Chicago, and two others from Pacific Grove where we lived.

We both missed Peggy. Some days were hard to take, but November finally got here and we went home. Mom and Dad were sad to see Peggy leave with us, but it was the only thing to do.

We knew a lady by the name of Vida Giles. Her husband and Aldon were very good friends out to Fort Ord. She was happy to tend Peggy. She taught Peggy nursery rhymes. Peggy was a little girl who never liked to walk, so always she was in one arm and groceries were in the other.

Some nights Aldon wouldn't get home until midnight. Out to Fort Ord he issued clothes out to boys that would arrive to be shipped overseas, usually 150 or more and they wouldn't arrive until late in the day.

At one time Aldon's name came up to be shipped out, but his Captain said, "You are to stay here and keep that supply room in order." My prayers were answered and we stayed in California for 2 ½ years. The war finally ended in August of 1945, and we looked forward to going back to Utah.

I got pregnant and couldn't keep working. Aldon was waiting for a discharge. It was given out by points, and the guys who went overseas got out first. Aldon got a furlough in November, and we came home to stay. But Aldon had to go back until his discharge came through. It didn't come until February 6, 1946. Aldon's time spent in the Army was a total of 39 months. He received the Army Commendations ribbon and medal from the service after returning home.

We moved to Ogden at Bonneville Park where most of the soldiers lived on returning home. Four families to a unit on 2<sup>nd</sup> Street. Aldon went to work at Ogden General Depot.

On May 3, 1946 Aileen came into the world at Logan General Hospital. We were happy to have another girl and Peggy was very very happy. Aldon drove to Logan every night to see me and Aileen for ten days. Peggy was with Mom and Dad. We came back to Ogden the day we got out of the hospital.

*Lydia Howells Pulsipher*

While Aldon was working at 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, he took an exam for a Post Office clerk. On February 1, 1947 he started working for the Post Office.

We lived at Bonneville Park for three years and six months. During that time Jane and Clark lived just a block away with (their children) Marsha and Garry. We had some good times together and lots of Sundays we would go to Paradise and Avon to see the folks. Aldon's love was sports for entertainment and Ogden had a baseball game many nights of the week. We went to many of them which I enjoyed too.

Aldon got called to work at the Post Office and he liked the work, even though he had to work afternoons until midnight for some time.

Russell, Aldon's brother, put his home up for sale. He wanted to raise mink, and that wasn't allowed in the city. We thought maybe we'd like to buy it, but we had no down payment. A brick home with four bedrooms, full basement finished, lots of room, a garage, and small back yard. Russell liked the idea and said "Let's figure out some way this might be done."

It was strange and scary for a while, living in a big house after being cooped up in California and at Bonneville Park.

The school was four blocks away and the Church House one and a half blocks away. This is when we did get back into attending church again. I was asked to teach Primary. There I stayed until 1953. It was a good way to get acquainted with the ward and a lot of good friends.

At that time Aldon was still working weekends. When he got off weekend days, he got put in the Elder's Quorum to work. The girls made many friends their own age in church and school.

On July 29, 1953, Aldon and I were married again in the Logan Temple, and we had Peggy and Aileen sealed to us for time and eternity.

In September 1952 I went to work at W.T. Grant's. It made life easier to pay the bills and have some recreation. The girls went to college after getting out of high school. They got their first two years at Weber College and finished at Utah State University. They became school teachers. Peggy taught secondary or high school and Aileen elementary.

During the years of working Aldon became President twice of Local 75 of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks and once was President of the state union. We got to go to several conventions in Utah. Then while Aldon was State President, we went to St. Paul,

*Lydia Howells Pulsipher*

Minnesota in 1952 and in 1954 we went to Cincinnati, Ohio with Darrell and Doris Seamons. We enjoyed these trips very much and talked about them many years after.

As the years went by, the girls got married to good L.D.S. boys and made a good living. Peggy and Don Francis had five children, four boys and one girl. Jeffery, Steven, Michelle, Brett, and David. Aileen and Wayne Ross also had five children, four girls and one boy. Wendy, Wade, Amy, Melanie, and Jennelyn. So Aldon and I ended up with ten grandchildren. And what beautiful kids they've turned out to be.

As the years went by, Jeff, Steven and Brett fulfilled L.D.S. missions.

Through the years Aldon and I enjoyed doing things together. In 1973 Aldon retired from the Post Office and received a Service Award from the United States Postal Service.

We took a trip to Canada and back to Seattle and home. We traveled to California up north and down along the coast. One year Aileen and Janet Howells (a Niece) and myself went to Disneyland.

In 1985 in the fall Aldon had a slight stroke which slowed us down considerable. We bought a new LTD Ford which was the third new car we had bought in our years. Aldon loved Fords and got to enjoy this one for not much over a year when he had a heart attack. After coming home from the hospital, he made the mistake of going to a ball game on a bitter cold night. It affected his lungs into hemorrhaging which never stopped. Aldon died January 30, 1987.

When this happened, a part of me died too. Then you remember you have a family and responsibility you still have to take care of. After Aldon's death the bills started coming in for the next 3 months. The insurance Aldon belonged to was more than generous A.P.W.U. American Postal Workers Union. With that and what we had, it took care of it all with no worries. He also carried three life insurances.

Life was very empty, but I kept busy taking care of the monthly bills just as he had done. The yard always needed something done, especially watering.

In 1989 a nasty thief came into my house and stole \$152.00 and my wedding rings. Nothing could replace my rings, but the insurance did pay.

Life was very empty even though the girls were more than good and helpful to me. They took me for groceries, shopping, and sometimes up to visit my folks. I longed to go to Cache Valley because we had made such a habit of going so often. Sometimes I would go and stay at Clella's for a week or 10 days. That was fun because we did have good visits and spent time at Henry's and Del's.

*Lydia Howells Pulsipher*

As the years rolled along, the grandkids were finishing their missions and getting married.

In 1993 we knew Ciella's health was failing and come June 1993 she passed away. That was hard to accept and it left a big void in my life again.

I thank the Lord every day for my family. Not many days have they missed calling since Aldon passed on. My ten grandkids are all and more than one could expect of them.

In 1996 Don and Peggy decided to take a vacation. They said Michelle and I should go because I had been reading a series of books called "The Work and the Glory." It was about early church history. We went to many places I had read about. It was a wonderful trip.

Lydia lived in her home at 2000 Jackson Ave, until May of 2006. She cooked, cleaned, and cared for her yard, even shoveling snow, if Peggy and Don didn't get there when she thought they should. In the fall of 2005, her memory began to deteriorate. But she went to the Aggie basketball games with them and took care of herself until she moved in with Don and Peggy on May 17, 2006.

She became more disoriented and unfortunately had a bad fall on August 15. After a few days in the hospital, the doctors advised that she live in a nursing home.

On December 31, 2006, Lydia passed away. Her children miss her every day for her home was the hub of their family. All of her grandkids would stop in for a drink and an encouraging word. She gave them all so much love. They know she has been reunited with their dad after nearly 20 years of separation. How happy she must be.

Lydia is buried in Brigham City Cemetery next to Aldon.



**Aldon  
U. S. Army**



**Lydia and daughters  
Left: Peggy; Right: Aileen**

**IN MEMORY OF  
LYDIA RICHMAN HOWELLS PULSIPHER**



**Date of Birth**  
March 20, 1919

**Date of Death**  
December 31, 2006

**Dedication of Grave**  
Wayne Ross, Son-in-law

**Interment**  
Brigham City Cemetery

**Pallbearers**

Jeff Francis  
Steven Francis  
Brett Francis

Wade Ross  
Dave Francis  
Harland Lattin

**Honorary Pallbearers**

Trevor Paskett  
Jason Bodily  
Dale McCrary

Garth Howells  
Guy Ray Pulsipher  
Chad Thompson

**FUNERAL SERVICES**

Friday, January 5, 2007 at 11:00 a.m.  
Lindquist's Ogden Chapel

Bishop Ron Hale  
Officiating

Family Prayer .....Don Francis, Son-in-law  
Prelude.....Afton Castlemain  
Invocation.....Chad Thompson, Grandson-in-law  
Reading of Obituary .....JenneLyn McCrary, Granddaughter  
Remarks..... Peggy Francis, Daughter  
Speaker .....Jeff Francis, Grandson  
Musical Selection ..... "How Great Thou Art"  
Del & Carol Howells, Brother & Sister-in-law

Speaker ..... Wendy Thompson, Granddaughter  
Speaker ..... Brett Francis, Grandson  
Musical Selection ..... Lydia's Grandchildren & Families  
"Families Can Be Together Forever"

Speaker .....Larry Pulsipher, Nephew  
Remarks..... Bishop Ron Hale  
Benediction.....Steven Francis, Grandson  
Postlude .....Afton Castlemain

**Lydia H. Pulsipher**

OGDEN - Our loving mother and grandmother, Lydia Richman Howells Pulsipher, 87, died Sunday, December 31, 2006 in Ogden.

She was born March 20, 1919 in Paradise, Utah, a daughter of Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells.

On February 18, 1941, Lydia married Aldon V. Pulsipher in Preston, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on July 29, 1953. Aldon preceded her in death on January 30, 1987.

She was raised and educated in Paradise, Utah and graduated from South Cache High School. She lived briefly in California and moved to Ogden following World War II.

Lydia was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served in the Primary and Young Women's organizations, and as a faithful Visiting Teacher.



She worked as a retail sales clerk for W.T. Grant Company for ten years.

Lydia enjoyed crocheting and loved to attend Aggie basketball games. She loved her family and especially enjoyed being a mom, grandma and great-grandma.

Surviving are two daughters, Peggy (Donald) Francis, North Ogden; Aileen (Wayne) Ross, Clearfield; ten grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is one brother, Del (Carol) Howells, Paradise, UT.

Lydia was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, brother Henry, and sisters Clella, Elva, Jane and an infant brother.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd., with Bishop Ron Hale officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Interment, Brigham City Cemetery.

E-mail condolences to the family at:

[lom@lindquistmortuary.com](mailto:lom@lindquistmortuary.com)



**Jane Howells Fredrickson**  
15 March 1923 - 26 October 1960

**Clark Vernon Fredrickson**  
18 November 1919 - 22 August 2009





Paradise  
Cemetery

### **Jane Howells Fredrickson**

Born 15 March 1923 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells  
Mother of two children  
Died 26 October 1960 in Avon, Cache County, Utah  
Buried 29 October 1960 in Paradise Cemetery

### **Clark Vernon Fredrickson**

Born 18 November 1919 in Avon, Cache County, Utah  
Son of Vernon and Lavon Clark Fredrickson  
Father of five children  
Died 22 August 2009 in Avon, Cache County, Utah  
Buried 28 August 2009 in Avon Cemetery



Avon  
Cemetery



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Clark Vernon FREDRICKSON</b>				
Born	18 Nov 1919	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	22 Aug 2009	Place	At his home/Avon, Utah	Baptized 10 Jul 1928
Buried	28 Aug 2009	Place	Avon, Cache, Utah	Endowed 10 Sep 1952
				Sealed to parents 24 Feb 1921
Married	24 Mar 1944	Place	Charleston, South Carolina	Sealed to spouse 10 Sep 1952
Other Spouse	Karen Helner			
Married		Place		Sealed to spouse
Husband's father	Vernon FREDRICKSON			
Husband's mother	LaVon Clark			

<b>Wife Jane HOWELLS</b>				
Born	15 Mar 1923	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates
Died	26 Oct 1960	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 8 Mar 1932
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 10 Sep 1952
				Sealed to parents BIC
Wife's father	Bert Shaw HOWELLS			
Wife's mother	Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN			

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1 F Marsha Fay FREDRICKSON</b>		
Born	31 Aug 1944	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah
		Baptized 6 Sep 1952
		Endowed 28 Sep 1962
		Sealed to parents 10 Sep 1952
Spouse	Wayne LeRoy Norman	
Married	28 Sep 1962	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah
		Sealed to spouse 28 Sep 1962

<b>2 M Garry FREDRICKSON</b>		
Born	31 Jul 1946	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah
		Baptized
		Endowed 9 Aug 1965
		Sealed to parents 10 Sep 1952
Spouse	Susan Draper	
Married	9 Aug 1965	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah
		Sealed to spouse 9 Aug 1965

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Clark Vernon FREDRICKSON**  
 Clark was a man of honor, gentleness and love, a hard working man. He enlisted in the Navy, 17 Mar 1942. Clark's first wife, Jane Howells, died at an early age from cancer. Clark was the oldest of nine children.

**WIFE - Jane HOWELLS**  
 Jane married Clark Vernon Fredrickson 24 Mar 1944 in Charleston, South Carolina. Clark was in the U.S. Navy during World War II. They lived part of their married life in Ogden, Utah, later moving home to Avon. Jane died at a very young age of 37, a victim of cancer. She also had Sugar Diabetes. She and Clark had two children Marsha and Garry.

**CHILD 1 - Marsha Fay FREDRICKSON**  
 Marsha lost her mother at a very young age. After her death she went to live with her Aunt Ciella, until she finished high school. Marsha married Wayne Norman in Sep 1962. They lived their whole married life in Paradise. Marsha and Wayne have six children:

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	29 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Clark Vernon FREDRICKSON</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Jane HOWELLS</b>
<b>Notes</b>	<p>CHILD 1 - Marsha Fay FREDRICKSON (Continued) Scott, Jane, Mary, Ann, Joe and Liz.</p> <p>CHILD 2 - Garry FREDRICKSON When Garry got married he moved to Hyrum, and has remained there. He worked at Hill Air Force Base, until time for his retirement. Garry and Sue have four children: Kristina, Noell, Brady and Branon.</p>

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Clark Vernon FREDRICKSON</b>						
Born	18 Nov 1919	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Died	22 Aug 2009	Place	At his home/Avon, Utah	Baptized	10 Jul 1928    LOGAN	
Buried	28 Aug 2009	Place	Avon, Cache, Utah	Endowed	10 Sep 1952    LOGAN	
Married		Place		Sealed to parents	24 Feb 1921    LOGAN	
Other Spouse	Jane Richman Howells			Sealed to spouse	25 Mar 1980    LOGAN	
Married	24 Mar 1944	Place	Charleston, South Carolina	Sealed to spouse	10 Sep 1952    LOGAN	
Husband's father	Vernon FREDRICKSON					
Husband's mother	LaVon Clark					
<b>Wife</b> <b>Karen Heiner</b>						
Born	13 Aug 1937	Place		LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
				Baptized		
				Endowed	25 Mar 1980    LOGAN	
				Sealed to parents		
Wife's father						
Wife's mother						
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
1	<b>F</b>	<b>Audrey FREDRICKSON</b>				
	Born	10 Jan 1963	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	
					Endowed	
					Sealed to parents	25 Mar 1980    LOGAN
2	<b>M</b>	<b>Kevin Clark FREDRICKSON</b>				
	Born	27 Oct 1965	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	
					Endowed	
					Sealed to parents	25 Mar 1980    LOGAN
3	<b>F</b>	<b>Kimberly FREDRICKSON</b>				
	Born	1 Aug 1968	Place		Baptized	
					Endowed	
					Sealed to parents	25 Mar 1980    LOGAN

## **Jane My Sister**

**Written by Lydia Richman Howells Pulsipher**

My sister Jane, was born 15 March 1923. I was five days away from being 4 years old. How happy we were to have a baby sister. Elva and I would fight each other to see which one got to hold Jane when Sister Gibbs, the midwife, got thru bathing her. As time moved on Jane and I played together a lot. We would make a playhouse with sticks, dividing rooms for kitchen, bedrooms, and so on. We always changed our names to Mary and Alice. We had our dolls and if we could find some old high-heel shoes of Mom's or Clella's we would try to wear them.

Two blocks up the street lived our cousins Ruth and Lucille Danielson. We played often together through the summer months.

As we grew older we drove the milk cows to the south farm each day for food. We packed our lunch and we rode our good old family pony called "Tony." This job wasn't one we looked forward to. At hay time we had our turn at running the derrick horse and loading hay.

As the years went by Everett Pearce and Joe Howells planted big patches of bush beans. Jane, Lydia and Elva picked beans for them. We were paid two to three cents a pound. If your back held out, you could make a few dollars to spend for school clothes.

As the school years went by, we were all taught 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grades by Joseph Howells and 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grades by Edward Oldham.

As Jane's high school days went by I don't remember her dating any special guy. Just hit and miss with a few local fellows. She had many girl friends: Mary Smith, Georgia Price, Mozelle Norris and more, but those three are up in heaven with her now.

After high school each one went their way. Jane went to one quarter of college. I should say she always had the best grades of any of us. Money was scarce and she knew she needed a job.

By this time, Aldon and I lived in Ogden, and Jane came down and found a job at a Wilson's processing meat plant. She lived with us and we loved to have her. Peggy was but a few months old and Jane spoiled her plenty. Jane bought a kodak and the number of pictures she took of Peggy were countless.

While at work Jane found a real true friend working with her named Fay Brown. They had a lot of fun going to movies, dates and dances. Some times Fay would go to Paradise with us. I think at this time Jane and Clark were dating.

Aldon got called back into the service and got stationed at Fort Ord, California. Later on I took Peggy to California to live, while Aldon was stationed there. Jane was still working at the plant.

As the letters came and went, one letter came with good news. Jane and Clark were married. I was still in California when Marsha was born. Eventually the war ended and we all ended up in Bonneville Park. Clark and Aldon both got jobs at General Depot. Aldon's mother gave him her washer, so Jane and I would wash together.

The years moved along and Aileen and Garry were born while we still lived there. Clark and Jane bought a little black Chev car. It was really a nice one. They went up home to Paradise and Avon every weekend. Jane would make a cake and take and Mom was always happy when she brought one.

Sometimes Jane and I would shop together for birthdays and so on, but we had to take the kids with us. When you drag four little ones around very long the shopping comes to a halt sooner than we'd planned. We never knew what a stroller was in those days.

After three and a half years Aldon and I moved over to 2000 Jackson Avenue and bought a home. This made it so Jane and I didn't see each other every day. But on Friday nights Jane and Clark and kids would come over to watch the wrestles on television. Marsha and Peggy played with paper dolls.

**Jane Howells Fredrickson**  
15 March 1923 - 26 October 1960

Jane Sinfield Howells Fredrickson was born 15 March 1923. She was the fifth child of Bert Shaw Howells and Hannah Sinfield Richman. Her siblings were: Clella, born 23 February 1910, Henry, born 13 January 1912, Elva, born 1 March 1916, and Lydia, born 20 March 1919. Hannah gave birth to two more children, Del LaVar, born 29 May 1927, and a still born child, Durrell Bert, born February 1931.

I, Dixie, (a niece) remember that Jane picked beans too, and when she was in the bean patch there was no rest time for Dixie. We were there to pick beans. I also remember that Jane taught me to clean, file and paint my fingernails. I remember that everyone liked Jane.

I, Gayle, (a niece) remember that she had two chickens on her kitchen table, and when she had company, she couldn't wait to get that table cleaned off, and those two chickens back on. It's funny the things you remember. I also remember her chasing Marsha up around our barn with a little green willow, to spat her butt. But, I can't remember if she ever caught her!!!!

Jane married Clark 24 March 1944. It was a sad time in their lives. We were a nation at war, and Clark had enlisted in the Navy. He was stationed in South Carolina and, so he sent for Jane to come and be his bride, which she did.

Eventually the war ended and Jane and Clark, along with Lydia and Aldon, all ended up living in Bonneville Park, just up from 2<sup>nd</sup> street in Ogden. Clark got a job at General Depot.

I, Dixie, remember when Marsha was born. How I loved to play with her. She was born 31 August 1944, and then Garry came along two years later on 31 July 1946. Thankfully the war came to an end and Clark was discharged from the Navy and life was good. Garry was born while Clark and Jane lived in Bonneville Park.

Soon after that Clark and Jane bought a home in Avon, and moved back. They did a lot of remodeling on the old home which they had purchased.

Not many years after they had moved Jane started having trouble with her eye sight, something was wrong. She went to the doctor, he told her that like her Grandfather Howells, she had the nasty disease of Sugar Diabetes. The doctors knew more how to treat the disease, but there was still no known cure.

The disease Sugar Diabetes was surely enough to worry about, but, no, there was still more to come. Within a few years Jane found a lump in her breast and was told it was Cancer. During this time period she was President of the Paradise Ward Primary. She eventually became bedfast, and was moved into her sister Clella's home in a hospital bed. After becoming homesick they moved Jane back to her home, just down the street from Clella's. Clella stayed

with her at night until Clark got home from work. Jane passed away 26 October 1960. She was only 37 years old.

Jane had one of the worst deaths I have ever been around. Her cancer came through her back, it had a smell I will never forget. They told Jane it was a bed sore. Marsha and Garry were only 16 and 14, a very tender age to lose their mother. Jane's death was very hard on us all. (Gayle)

Dixie and Gayle (her nieces) have added their thoughts as well.

*Jane Howells Fredrickson*

## **Family Memories (Jane)**

**by  
Sue Fredrickson  
(Daughter-in-Law)**

These excerpts from the memories of Garry and Marsha are in no particular order, but offer a glimpse of their lives with Grandma Jane.

Until Garry was finished with second grade, and Marsha was finished with fourth grade, the family lived in Ogden. Every Friday night they would go to the Drive-In to see a movie. Jane would always make hamburgers to take along. At that time hamburger buns came in a box and Jane would take out the buns, add the fried hamburger patties and condiments, and carefully re-pack the bun box to take with them to the movies. Then every Saturday they would get in the car and come to Paradise to stay with Grandma Hannah, Jane's mother. Garry can remember sleeping there with the window open and being able to smell the lilac bushes in the spring. It was a nice cool room. He also remembers that Grandma Hannah always seemed to be cleaning eggs on the back porch and she would come and give everyone a hug when they came.

While they lived in Ogden, they also spent at least one evening a week at Aunt Liddy and Bing's house. (Aunt Liddy is Jane's sister.) They would go visit and watch boxing and wrestling on T.V. Garry can remember being at Liddy's and watching "A Christmas Carol" on TV for the first time. He said when Marley appeared wearing chains all the kids jumped up and ran to the couch to be by the grownups. Garry's dad kidded him about that for years.

On the nights that Jane and Clark went for groceries, Marsha and Garry got kitchen duty. They would pull up two small stools and stand on them while they did the dishes. Marsha washed while Garry dried. As they did them they would listen to "Wild Bill Hickox" on the radio. Two other programs they remember were "Let's Pretend", and "Gun Smoke." Garry says he can still hear the sound of the horse hooves.

Marsha and Garry did not have a bedroom. They slept on a hide-a-bed sofa in the living room. On Christmas Eve they slept in their parent's bedroom and Jane and Clark slept in the living room. Garry remembers one night telling them he had to go to the bathroom and trying to look through the dark to see what they got. That year he got a sled and a metal Navy plane that's wings folded up.

He also remembers one year when Grandpa Clark had to milk cows on Christmas morning. Jane made them wait in the bedroom until their dad got home, well after daylight.

She was a wonderful cook and could bake beautiful double-layer cakes in an old cook stove. She never had an electric stove while she was well.

Jane's favorite song was "Because of You" by Tony Bennett.

Every Sunday Jane and her sisters, and their husbands, and sometimes her brother Del and his wife Carol, would get together for brunch. Everyone would drink coffee but Jane. She would drink Coke. After she was diagnosed with diabetes, she couldn't even have that. Marsha thinks she would have loved Diet Coke.

Grandma Jane got quite sick. She couldn't see so they took her to the doctor. They had to hospitalize her because they found out she had diabetes. She stayed at the hospital for about a week. Garry remembers going to the hospital to see her. At that time the patient had to walk out to see their visitors. Jane had to learn to give herself shots. After she became too ill, Marsha gave her Mom the shots.

After Jane got really ill, Marsha would do all the housework and help her mother with all the meals. Each morning she would rise early to get ready for school, clean and vacuum, and then she and Garry would help their mother into a recliner where she would spend the day, until someone came later to help her with whatever she needed. When school was out Marsha would come home and become nurse, mother and housekeeper. Garry would come home and visit with his mother about his day.

Jane loved iris and belonged to The Iris Association. Each spring she would go to their meeting and learn about new varieties of iris.

Jane was a wonderful seamstress. She made Marsha lots of doll clothes. Peggy remembers being jealous because her dolls only came with the clothes they had on. She was also very good at crocheting and knitting. She made a knitted jump suit for a doll of Marsha's that I still marvel at.

Both Marsha and Garry remember well their mother's love. She was their comfort, and their protector. Marsha has been impressed that her mother's love continues and that her (Jane's) greatest hope is that she be reunited with her family for eternity.

Jane had a favorite salad that she fixed often. It was a scoop of cottage cheese with a pineapple ring on top, then a banana on top of that, and all of it topped with a cherry.

Jane loved to buy dolls.

She was determined to attend church whenever possible. One Sunday morning in a bad snowstorm, she bundled up her children and headed to church. She missed the turn in Avon and went off the road. Garry said "You couldn't see where the road was, but you sure knew when you were off of it."

*Jane Howells Fredrickson*

Jane was a faithful Primary President. I was told by many, many people what an inspiration she was to them.

**NOTE:**

Jane's illness was long and hard. But that is not the story that came out of the sharing of memories by her children. The overriding impressions gained are of courage in the face of extreme difficulties; loyalty and family unity against all else; love and unfailing service learned at a very tender age; and the value of a strong family above all else.

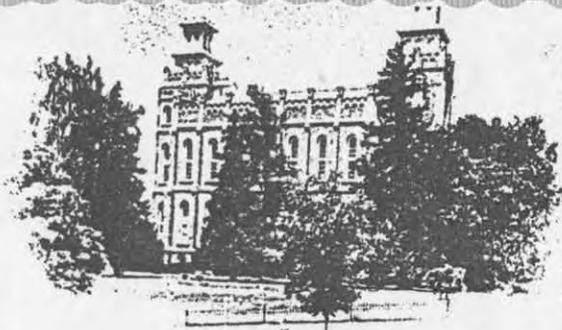
Jane was somehow able to teach her two children these extremely valuable lessons in much less time than an average person. These lessons were learned well and followed religiously.

Both Jane's children have grown to be wonderful, caring people. Marsha and Garry are very much a product of Jane's example of patience in adversity, and faith against all odds.

What a grand lady she was to have been able to inspire such love and devotion in her children in such a short time with them.

I hope as you look through this tribute to her life that you also feel her tremendous spirit and that it touches you in a way that helps you to understand what a wonderful legacy she left.

*Jane Howells Fredrickson*



*In Remembrance*



rites are Saturday for Mrs. Clark V. Fredrickson.

## Death Claims Avon Woman

AVON — Jane Howells Fredrickson, 37, wife of Clark V. Fredrickson died at her home in Avon this morning following a prolonged illness.

She was born in Paradise, March 15, 1923, a daughter of Bert S. and Anna Richman Howells. She was married March 15, 1944 in Charleston, S. C., to Mr. Fredrickson, the union later was solemnized in Logan LDS Temple.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter Marsha, and a son Gary all of Avon; her father, Paradise; five brothers and sisters, Henry and Dell Howells, Paradise; Mrs. Arthur (Clella) Summers and Mrs. Preston (Elva) Lofthouse, Avon, and Mrs. Aldon (Lydia) Pulsipher, Ogden.

Mrs. Fredrickson had lived in Paradise during her early life, and following her marriage had resided nine years in Ogden, before returning to Avon. In Bonneville ward, she was active in MIA and Primary. She had attended school in Paradise, at South Cache High, and Utah State University.

In Paradise she had served two years as Primary president.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, 1 p.m., in the Paradise Ward chapel by Bishop J. W. Ohlwiler. Friends may call at the family home in Avon Saturday prior to services.

Burial will be in Paradise cemetery.

## Clark Vernon Fredrickson



On a cold, snowy morning a special spirit was sent to Earth on Nov. 18, 1919, in Avon, Utah. That spirit left his mortal body Saturday, Aug. 22, 2009, to return home to his Heavenly Father, with many family members anxiously awaiting his return. He was surrounded by his wife and children who loved him dearly. The family will always miss him.

Clark was a man of honor, gentleness and love. His word was his bond. All those who knew him could call day or night, and at a drop of a hat he was available to fix whatever he could, expecting nothing in return. He loved the outdoors and knew every hill, valley and mountain surrounding Avon, just as he knew the back of his hand. A hardworking man who instilled good work ethics in his children.

He attended a one-room school in Avon, each row representing a grade. He graduated from South Cache High in 1939 and went to work for Browning's. World War II started. He and his lifelong friend, Roy



Jackson, decided to enlist March 17, 1942, before they were drafted. He entered active duty April 1, 1942. While on a six-month rotation, he sent for his fiancée Jane Howells and they were married in Charleston, S.C., on March 24, 1944. They were later sealed for time and all eternity in the Logan LDS Temple. They had two children, Marsha (Wayne) Norman and Garry (Sue) Fredrickson. Jane developed cancer and passed away Oct. 26, 1960.

While working at Marquart Corp. in Ogden, Clark met his present wife, Karen Heiner, and was married Dec. 8 1961, at her home in North Ogden. They had three children, Audrey D. Hill, Kevin Clark Fredrickson and Kimberly (Jerry) Jackson. They were later sealed for time and all eternity in the Logan LDS Temple. He was foreman of the Cache County School Bus Department for 19 years, retiring in 1979. He served faithfully in various positions in the LDS Church. Clark served as executive secretary for three bishops, retiring when he was 81.

He is survived by his wife Karen, five children, 17 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter, three sisters and three brothers. He was preceded in death by his parents, Vernon and

Lavon Clark Fredrickson, a sister and a brother.

There will be a viewing Thursday, Aug. 27, 2009, at the Allen-Hall Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 28, 2009, in the Paradise First Ward Chapel (new Paradise Church), 100 East 9300 South. There will be a viewing before the service from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.allenmortuaries.net](http://www.allenmortuaries.net).

A special thanks to all of his doctors and especially to Candra Powell, his nurse from Hospice.

### Services

- Family Prayer ..... Bruce Fredrickson - brother  
 Prelude & Postlude Music ..... Carol Howells  
 Vocal Solo ..... Sandra Sorenson  
 Accompanied by Chris Mortenson  
 "The Rose"  
 Invocation ..... Marsha Norman - daughter  
 Tribute ..... Newell Fredrickson - brother  
 Speaker ..... Farrell Balls - friend  
 Musical Selection ..... Del and Carol Howells  
 "Stardust"  
 Speaker ..... Glenn Riggs  
 Bishop's Remarks ..... Bishop James Clawson  
 Musical Duet ..... Shawn and Mindi Potter  
 "Keeper of the Faith"  
 Benediction ..... Ann Norman - granddaughter

### HONORARY PALLBEARERS

- Alec Fredrickson - grandson    Brandon Monroy - friend  
 Shawn Summers - friend    Steven Woolf - bro-in-law  
 Jeff Dalton - friend    Arthur Hindberg - bro-in-law  
 Branon Fredrickson - grandson



**Del LaVar Howells**  
29 May 1927

**Carol Seamons**  
23 March 1926

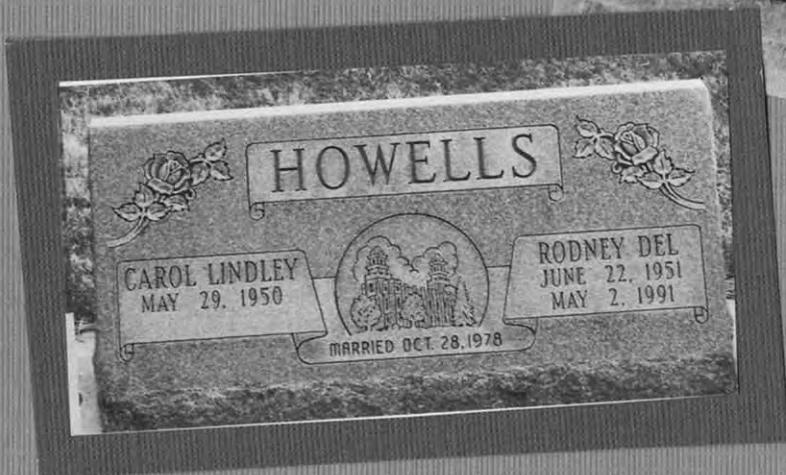
**Del LaVar Howells**

Born 29 May 1927 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Son of Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells  
Father of four children  
Died  
Buried

**Carol Seamons Howells**

Born 23 March 1926 in Hyde Park, Cache County, Utah  
Daughter of Harvey Noble and Melba Olney Seamons  
Mother of four children  
Died  
Buried

Buried nearby are  
Del and Carol's children  
Janet and Rodney



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Del LaVar HOWELLS</b>					
Born	29 May 1927	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	3 Jul 1927	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	17 Jun 1935
				Endowed	19 Mar 1948
				Sealed to parents	BIC
Married	19 Mar 1948	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	19 Mar 1948
Husband's father					Bert Shaw HOWELLS
Husband's mother					Hannah Sinfield RICHMAN

<b>Wife Carol SEAMONS</b>					
Born	23 Mar 1926	Place	Hyde Park, Cache County, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	2 Apr 1926	Place	Hyde Park, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	2 Apr 1934
				Endowed	19 Mar 1948
				Sealed to parents	BIC
Wife's father					Harvey Noble SEAMONS
Wife's mother					Melba Olney Seamons

<b>Children</b>	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
-----------------	------------------------------------	---------------------	--------

1	<b>F Janet Howells</b>				
Born	3 Jun 1949	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Baptized	3 Aug 1957
Died	27 Nov 2000	Place	Ogden, Weber County, Utah	Endowed	5 Jun 1970
Buried	30 Nov 2000	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC
Spouse					Alan Kent Ohlwiler
Married	5 Jun 1970	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse	5 Jun 1970

2	<b>M Rodney Del Howells</b>				
Born	22 Jun 1951	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	1 Aug 1959
Died	2 May 1991	Place	Avon, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	14 Jan 1971
Buried	6 May 1991	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC
Spouse					Carol LINDLEY
Married	28 Oct 1978	Place		Sealed to spouse	16 Jul 1982

3	<b>M Garth Seamons Howells</b>				
Born	18 Nov 1956	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	5 Dec 1964
				Endowed	
				Sealed to parents	BIC

4	<b>M Mark Lanny Howells</b>				
Born	4 Dec 1962	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Baptized	5 Dec 1970
				Endowed	16 Jul 1982
				Sealed to parents	BIC
Spouse					Lori Lower HOWELLS
Married	15 Feb 1985	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	15 Feb 1985

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	5 May 2011		

# Family Group Record

Husband **Del LaVar HOWELLS**

Wife **Carol SEAMONS**

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Del LaVar HOWELLS**

Del married Carol Seamons 19 Mar 1948. Del has lived his whole life in Paradise, Utah, only moving across the street after marriage from the house he was raised in. Del, like his father and brother, developed bad knees with age. He had both of them replaced. Del has been a farmer all of his life, also working for LeGrande Johnson Construction, and Cache County School District as a bus driver.

Del and Carol had four children. Janet, Rodney, Garth and Mark. Rodney and Janet both left this life early, victims of cancer.

The information given on Del's family group sheet was furnished by Garth Howells, a son.

**WIFE - Carol SEAMONS**

Carol and Del are the parents of four children.

Janet, Rodney, Garth and Mark.

They have lived their entire married life in Paradise, at the same address.

Carol is very talented. She plays the piano and organ beautifully. She and Del also sing at many public functions.

**CHILD 1 - Janet Howells**

Janet was the only daughter of Del and Carol Howells. She married Alan Kent Ohwiler in the Logan LDS Temple on 5 June 1970.

They had five children: Marilee, Tricia, Brent, Ryan and Jamie

Janet died of breast cancer on 27 November 2000. Her husband Alan died of Lou Gehrig's disease 16 June 2010.

**CHILD 2 - Rodney Del Howells**

Rodney served a mission in Pennsylvania. Rodney worked at Tri Miller for 18 years. He also enjoyed working with his father on the farm.

Rodney married Carol Lindley 28 October 1978. They have three children: Trent, Clint, Lacie. Rodney died at an early age of Melanoma Cancer.

**CHILD 3 - Garth Seamons Howells**

Out of high school Garth went to work for Fullmer's Lumber Yard, and Allen Mercantile. Then he decided to venture to Alaska where he worked for Northwest Airlines for 13 years. He loved Alaska but decided to return back to Utah, where he also was employed by Northwest Airlines at the Salt Lake Airport.

Garth was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis. He now is retired and lives in Bountiful, but loves to come to Paradise to visit family.

Garth loves to play the drums, he is a great artist, and loves photography.

**CHILD 4 - Mark Lanny Howells**

Mark served a mission in Chicago, Illinois. He then graduated from Utah State University. He went to work for Tri Miller Packing in Hyrum. From there he went to First Security Bank (Wells Fargo) as a mortgage loan officer. Now he is Branch Manager of Cache Valley Bank in Logan.

Mark has served in two bishoprics. He and his wife Lori live in Smithfield, Utah. They have four children: Ashley, Wendy, Tyler and Stacey.

**A  
Short History  
of  
Del Lavar Howells**

Compiled and written by  
Dixie S. Botsford - a niece

Del LaVar Howells was born 29 May 1927, the son of Bert Shaw and Hannah Richman Howells in the beautiful town of Paradise, Cache County, Utah. Del was the sixth child of Bert and Hannah. His siblings were: Clella, born 23 February 1910; Henry, born 13 January 1912; Elva, born 1 March 1916; Lydia, born 20 March 1919; and Jane, born 15 March 1923. Another child, still born, was born 5 February 1931.

Del was reared and educated in the Cache County public schools. He completed elementary school in Paradise and then commuted to Hyrum to South Cache High School graduating in 1945.

Del also served time in the Navy, and when he returned is when he met Carol.

Del always had a love for music. He was a member of the South Cache Marching Band. I do not remember many of his girl friends, but I know that on 19 March 1948 he married Carol Seamons in the Logan Temple. Carol also had a great love for music, and she and Del sang together, just the two of them at many functions, especially furnishing special musical numbers at funerals and church. Carol also played the piano and worked for years in the various music departments of the LDS Church.

Del was a farmer. He owned and operated a dairy farm for years. After his Mother Hannah's death, Bert decided to sell his farm to his two sons. Del purchased the dry farm between Paradise and Avon. Henry purchased the north field (north of Paradise) and the pasture in the river bottoms a few blocks west of the family home.

Del served on the Paradise Town Board for many years, and always on the Water Board.

Del also worked several years for Johnson Ready Mix, driving their big trucks, doing whatever he was asked to do.

Del drove a school bus for 23 years, retiring in about 2003. Del was well liked by most of the students that rode on his bus. Del was a very good provider.

Del, like his father and brother, developed bad knees as he aged. He had both of them replaced. This stopped a lot of the pain.

Del and Carol have four children. Janet, Rodney, Garth and Mark.

Two of Del's toughest trials were the loss of his son, Rodney, and his daughter Janet, both to cancer. Rodney died at age 38. He left a wife and three children. Janet died at age 51. She too left her spouse and a family of five children. Del lost his son-in-law Alan Ohlwiler in 2010 with Lou Gehrigs disease.

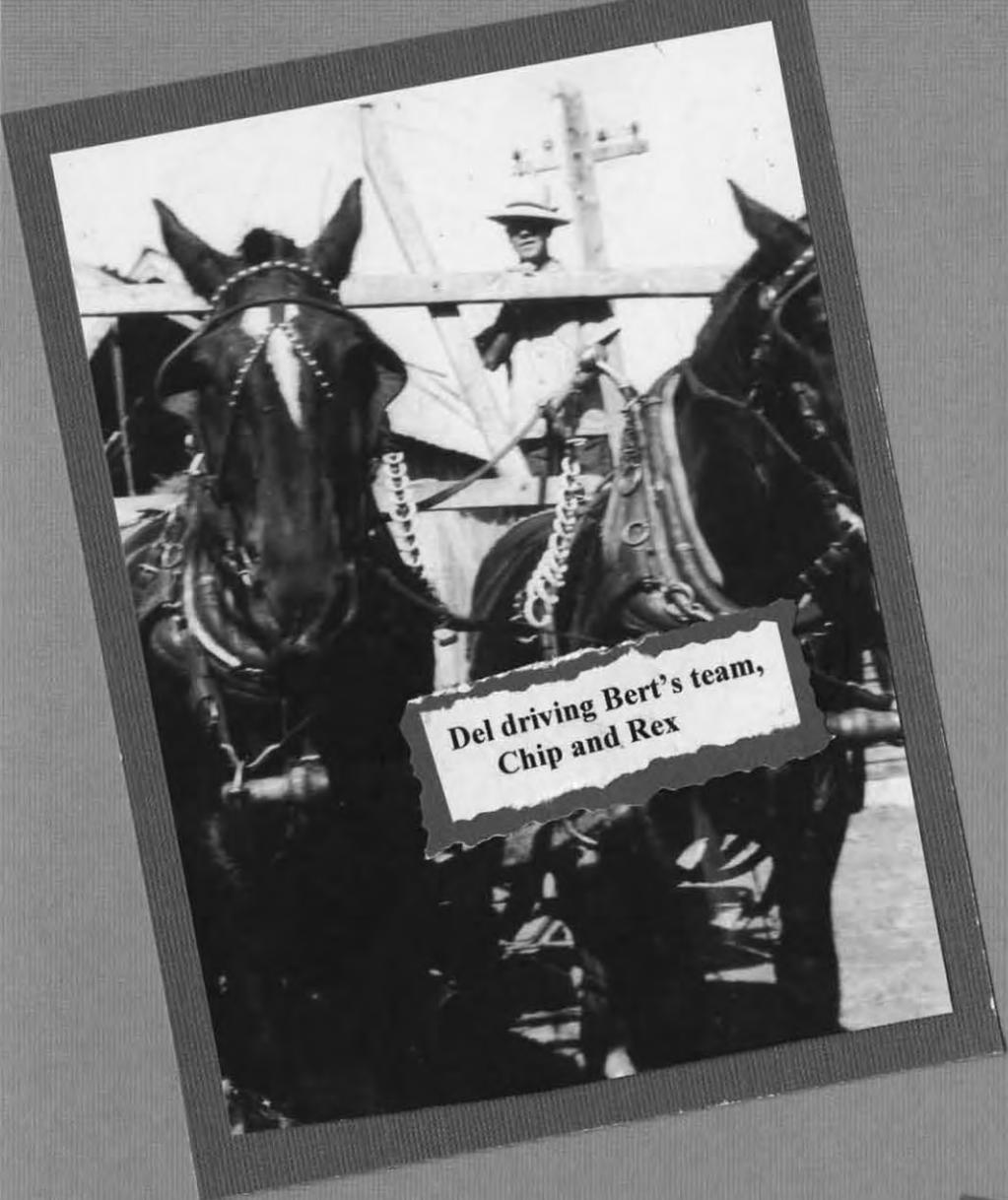
Del and Carol still live in their home in Paradise, where they are surrounded by people who love and care for them.



Youngest picture  
of Del



Shady Valley  
Players



Del driving Bert's team,  
Chip and Rex



Summers Barn



DEL



Del in the South Cache High School Band.



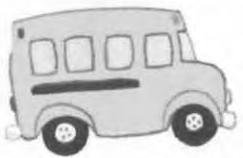
Del in the Navy.



Del with brother Henry and Sisters, Clella and Lydia .



Del and sister, Lydia



The wheels on the bus go round and round...

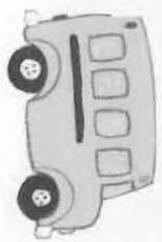
The wheels



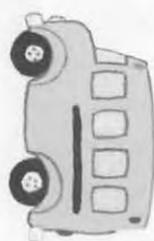
The wheels on the bus go round and round... The wheels on the bus go round



on the bus go round and round...



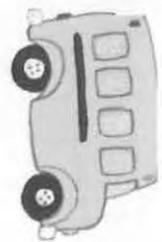
The wheels on the bus go round and round...

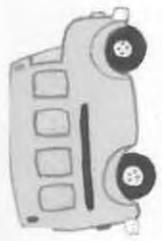
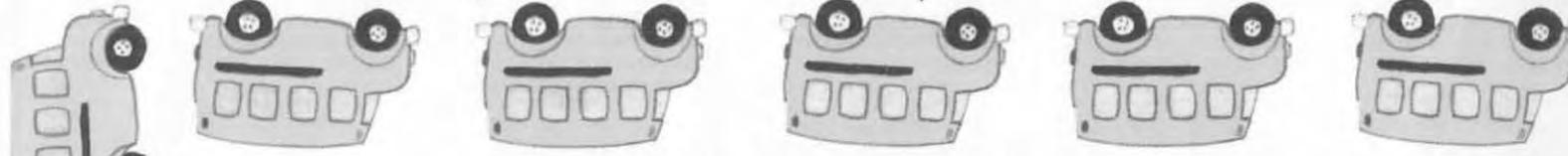


**Classified Employee: Del Howells  
(Lincoln Elementary)**

Del Howells has been a bus driver for 19 years. He drives his bus to Lincoln, South Cache, and Mountain Crest. He is a great bus driver and has never had an accident in 19 years! Del drove the first 90 passenger bus and the first bus with a handicap hoist in our school district. Del is always kind and jovial to the students and the teachers enjoy him when he drives for their field trips.

and round... The wheels on the bus go round and round...





The wheels on the bus go round and round...  
on the bus go round and round...

The wheels on the bus go round and round... and round...

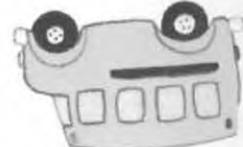
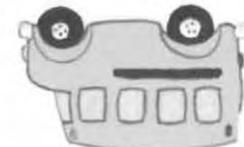
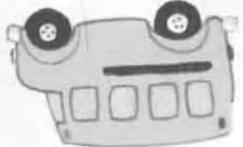


# DEL HOWELLS

## A Bus Driver's Prayer

Please Lord, watch over me this day. Please help me remember to watch all five mirrors, two dozen windows, eight gauges, six warning lights, six dozen faces, three lanes of traffic, and to keep a third eye open for wobbling bicycles and day dreaming pedestrians, especially teenagers wearing headsets who are in another world. Please Lord, help me hear all train whistles, truck and automobile horns, police sirens, and the two-way radio. And Lord, grant me the self control to keep my hands away from Johnny's neck. And one more thing, dear Lord, please don't let Mary be sick all over the bus. And finally Lord, please watch over all of us so that we can do it again next year. Amen.

The wheels on the bus go round and round... The wheels



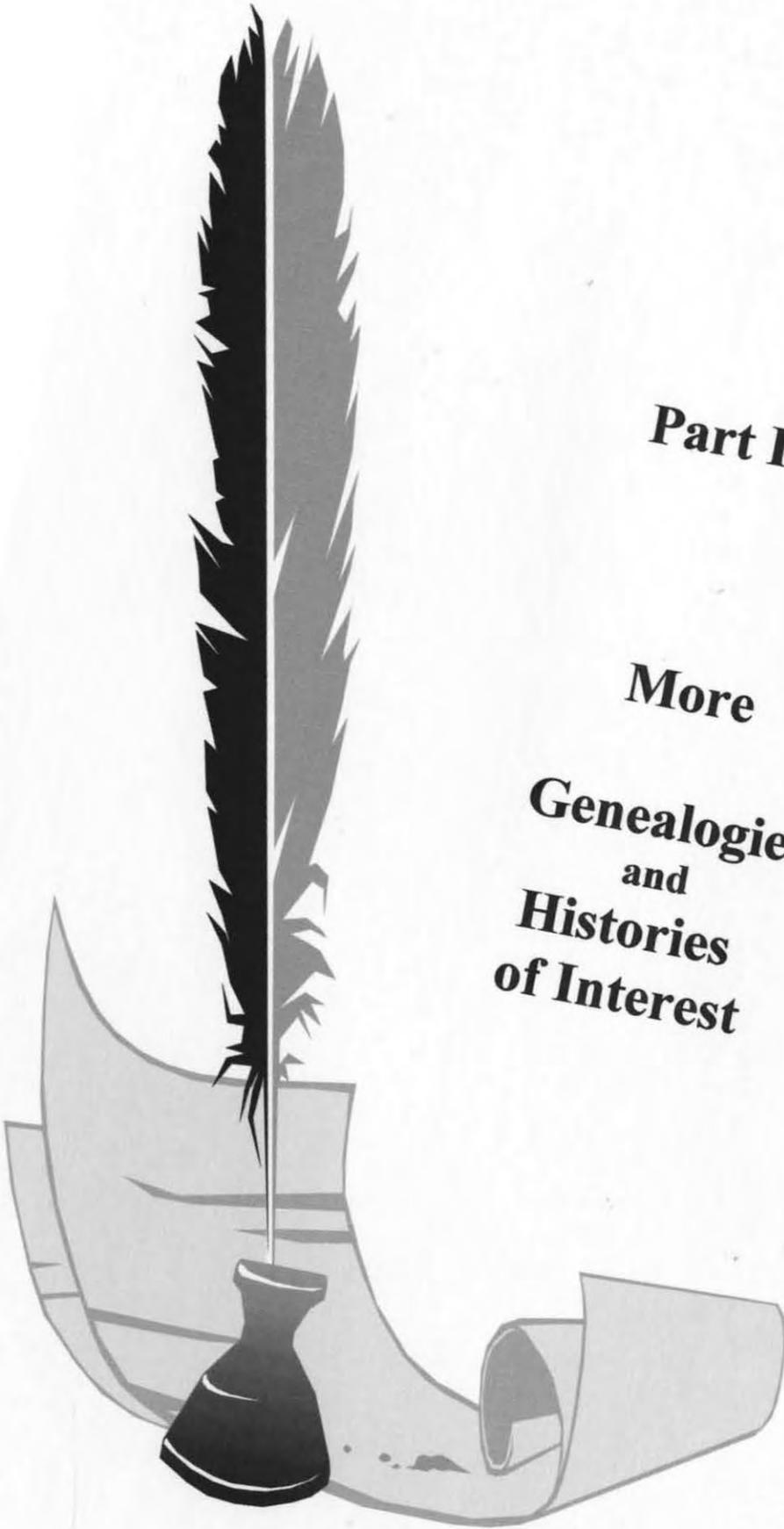
The wheels on the bus go round and round... The wheels on the bus go round

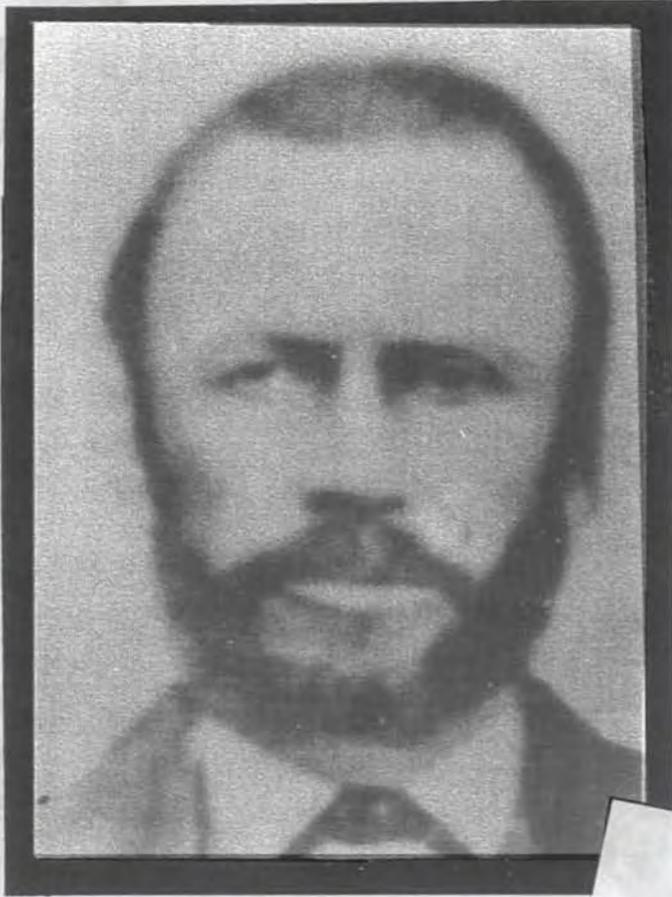


**Part IV**

**More**

**Genealogies  
and  
Histories  
of Interest**





**Richard Howells**  
5 February 1826 – 8 July 1890

**Ann Smith**  
22 November 1830 – 27 June 1905





**ANN SMITH**  
Wife of **RICHARD**  
**HOWELLS**  
Born Nov. 22, 1830  
Died June 27, 1905

**Ann Smith**  
Born 22 Nov 1830 at Chester, Cheshire, England  
Daughter of Job Smith and Harriet Humphreys  
Mother of nine children plus three stepchildren,  
also raised three nieces and a grandnephew  
Died 27 June 1905 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

### **Richard Howells**

Born 5 Feb 1826 at Berrington, Shropshire, England  
Son of Richard Ruscoe Howells and Mary Chaloneah  
Father of twelve children, also raising three nieces  
and a grandnephew  
Died 8 July 1890 in Safford, Graham County, Arizona  
Buried in Safford, Graham County, Arizona

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Richard HOWELLS</b>						
Born	5 Feb 1826	Place	Betton, Berrinton, Shropshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	19 Feb 1826	Place	Betton, Berrinton, Shropshire, England	Baptized	9 Aug 1848	
Died	8 Jul 1890	Place	Safford, Graham, County, Arizona	Endowed	7 Nov 1868	EHOUS
Buried		Place	Safford, Graham, County, Arizona	Sealed to parents	24 Oct 1934	LOGAN
Married	21 Sep 1857	Place	New Haven, Wallingford, Connecticut	Sealed to spouse	7 Nov 1868	EHOUS
Other Spouse <b>Martha TAYLOR</b>						
Married	3 Oct 1847	Place	England	Sealed to spouse	24 Oct 1934	
Husband's father <b>Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS</b>						
Husband's mother <b>Mary CHALONEAH</b>						

<b>Wife</b> <b>Ann SMITH</b>						
Born	22 Nov 1830	Place	Chester, Chshr, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	5 Dec 1830	Place		Baptized	23 Sep 1853	
Died	27 Jun 1905	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	7 Nov 1868	EHOUS
Buried	Jun 1905	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	23 Oct 1975	OGDEN
Wife's father <b>Job SMITH</b>						
Wife's mother <b>Harriet HUMPHREYS</b>						

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
--	---------------------	--------

<b>1</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Harriet Ann HOWELLS</b>			LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
		Born	7 Jul 1858	Place	Worth, Cook, Illinois	Baptized	12 Jul 1868	
		Died	24 Aug 1912	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	26 Oct 1882	EHOUS
		Buried	27 Aug 1912	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	24 Oct 1934	LOGAN
		Spouse <b>Charles PEARCE</b>						
		Married	26 Oct 1882	Place		Sealed to spouse		

<b>2</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS</b>			LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
		Born	15 Sep 1859	Place	Worth, Cook, Illinois	Baptized	12 Jul 1868	
		Died	28 Aug 1900	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed	7 Jan 1885	LOGAN
		Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents	24 Oct 1934	LOGAN
		Spouse <b>Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW</b>						
		Married	7 Jan 1885	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse	7 Jan 1885	LOGAN

<b>3</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>George HOWELLS</b>			LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
		Born	24 Nov 1861	Place	Worth, Cook, Illinois	Baptized	5 Jun 1873	
		Died	8 Nov 1920	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	25 Sep 1884	LOGAN
		Buried	11 Nov 1920	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	24 Oct 1934	LOGAN
		Spouse <b>Sarah JAMES</b>						
		Married	25 Sep 1884	Place		Sealed to spouse		

<b>4</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>Edward HOWELLS</b>			LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
		Born	1 Dec 1864	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	5 Jun 1873	
		Christened	Jan 1865	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	25 Sep 1884	
		Died	22 Nov 1927	Place	Sugar City, Madison, Idaho	Sealed to parents	24 Oct 1934	LOGAN

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
Phone	801-731-3757		Ogden,
E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	14 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> Richard HOWELLS			
<b>Wife</b> Ann SMITH			
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
4	<b>M Edward HOWELLS</b>		
	Buried	24 Nov 1927	Place Sugar City, Madison, Idaho
	Spouse Ellen SMITH		
	Married	25 Sep 1884	Place Sealed to spouse
5	<b>F Elizabeth Emma HOWELLS</b>		
	Born	3 Apr 1866	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	3 Apr 1921	Place Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah
	Buried	6 Apr 1921	Place Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah
	Spouse Rory ALLEN		Baptized 1 Aug 1874
	Married	12 Feb 1887	Place Sealed to spouse
			Endowed 14 Nov 1888 LOGAN
			Sealed to parents 24 Oct 1934 LOGAN
6	<b>F Edith HOWELLS</b>		
	Born	29 Feb 1868	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	26 May 1868	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
			Baptized Child
			Endowed Child
			Sealed to parents BIC
7	<b>F Mariann HOWELLS</b>		
	Born	2 Jul 1869	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	25 Sep 1869	Place
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
			Baptized Child
			Endowed Child
			Sealed to parents BIC
8	<b>F Anne Smith HOWELLS</b>		
	Born	29 Dec 1871	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	15 Oct 1913	Place Paradise, Cache, Utah
	Buried	19 Oct	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Spouse Joseph ORGILL		
	Married	2 Apr 1890 (Div)	Place Sealed to spouse
			19 Jan 1988 LANGE
	Spouse Samuel K. OBRAY		
	Married	19 Sep 1898	Place Sealed to spouse
			11 Dec 1919 LOGAN
9	<b>F Lydia Smith HOWELLS</b>		
	Born	18 Oct 1872	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	29 Oct 1897	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Spouse Ezra Thomas OBRAY		
	Married	3 May 1890	Place Sealed to spouse
			14 Dec 1892 LOGAN

**Notes**

**HUSBAND** - Richard HOWELLS

Notes: Birth: Personal journal of Richard Howells

Christening: Bishop's transcripts of Berrington, Shropshire, England FHL F502912

Marriage: Personal journal of Richard Howells

Death: Record of the Probate Court of Cache County, Utah FHL F930993

LDS Ordinances: Baptism, High Priest Record Book, Paradise, Utah Ward.

Endowment: Endowment House Records FHL F183406

SS: Endowment House Sealings FHL F183396

SP: Stamped Temple Sheet, Logan Temple

# Family Group Record

Husband <b>Richard HOWELLS</b>					
Born	5 Feb 1826	Place	Betton, Berrinton, Shropshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	19 Feb 1826	Place	Betton, Berrinton, Shropshire, England	Baptized	9 Aug 1848
Died	8 Jul 1890	Place	Safford, Graham, County, Arizona	Endowed	7 Nov 1868 EHOUS
Buried		Place	Safford, Graham, County, Arizona	Sealed to parents	24 Oct 1934 LOGAN
Married	3 Oct 1847	Place	England	Sealed to spouse	24 Oct 1934
Other Spouse Ann SMITH					
Married	21 Sep 1857	Place	New Haven, Wallingford, Connecticut	Sealed to spouse	7 Nov 1868 EHOUS
Husband's father Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS					
Husband's mother Mary CHALONEAH					

Wife <b>Martha TAYLOR</b>					
Born	2 Dec 1828	Place	Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	Bef 1854	Place	Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	Baptized	8 Aug 1848
				Endowed	23 Jun 1920 LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	18 Nov 1978 WASHI
Wife's father William TAYLOR					
Wife's mother					

Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
----------	------------------------------------	---------------------	--------

1	<b>M</b>	<b>John T. HOWELLS</b>					
	Born	21 Sep 1848	Place	Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	Baptized	6 Mar 1928	LOGAN
	Died	2 Mar 1922	Place	Elko, Elko County, Nevada	Endowed	18 May 1928	LOGAN
					Sealed to parents	24 Oct 1934	LOGAN

2	<b>F</b>	<b>Mary Jane HOWELLS</b>					
	Born	2 Feb 1850	Place	Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	Baptized	19 Mar 1865	
	Died	9 Dec 1875	Place	Elko, Elko County, Nevada	Endowed	2 Nov 1996	OGDEN
					Sealed to parents	26 Nov 1996	OGDEN

3	<b>M</b>	<b>Joseph Lorence HOWELLS</b>					
	Born	29 Jan 1853	Place	Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	Baptized	6 Mar 1928	LOGAN
	Died	26 Dec 1918	Place	Yavapai, Arizona	Endowed	18 May 1928	LOGAN
					Sealed to parents	24 Oct 1934	
	Spouse Mada Bensen						
	Married	30 Nov 1909	Place	San Bernardino, San Bernardino, California	Sealed to spouse	20 Aug 1996	OGDEN

**Notes**

HUSBAND - Richard HOWELLS

- Notes: Birth: Personal journal of Richard Howells
- Christening: Bishop's transcripts of Berrington, Shropshire, England FHL F502912
- Marriage: Personal journal of Richard Howells
- Death: Record of the Probate Court of Cache County, Utah FHL F930993
- LDS Ordinances: Baptism, High Priest Record Book, Paradise, Utah Ward.
- Endowment: Endowment House Records FHL F183406
- SS: Endowment House Sealings FHL F183396
- SP: Stamped Temple Sheet, Logan Temple

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
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E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	15 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record- 178

Husband **Richard HOWELLS-238**

Wife **Martha TAYLOR-248**

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Richard HOWELLS-238**

Notes: Birth: Personal journal of Richard Howells

Christening: Bishop's transcripts of Berrington, Shropshire, England FHL F502912

Marriage: Personal journal of Richard Howells.

Death: Record of the Probate Court of Cache County, Utah FHL F930993.

LDS Ordinances: Baptism, High Priest Record Book, Paradise, Utah Ward.

Endowment: Endowment House Records FHL F183406

SS: Endowment House Sealings FHL F183396

SP: Stamped Temple Sheet, Logan Temple

**WIFE - Martha TAYLOR-248**

Birth: Paradise Ward Record FHL F026365.

Marriage: Genealogy of Richard Howells from Paradise Ward High Priest Record.

Death:

LDS Ordinances: Baptism, Paradise Ward Record 026365

End: Logan Temple records

SP: International Genealogical Index

Note: Richard Howells gives Martha's baptism date as Dec 1848 in his history in the Paradise Ward High Priest record book (He is probably the source of both records.)

**CHILD 1 - John HOWELLS-4555**

Birth: Genealogy of Richard Howells, High Priest record book, Paradise, Utah.

Marr:

Death: Old family group record.

LDS Ordinances: International Genealogical Index

**CHILD 2 - Mary Jane HOWELLS-4556**

Birth: Genealogy of Richard Howells, High Priest record book, Paradise, Utah.

Marr:

Death:

LDS Ord: Baptism, Salt Lake 16th Ward records.

Endowment and sealing to parents: International Index.

**CHILD 3 - Joseph Lorence HOWELLS-4557**

Birth: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365

Marriage: Dept of Health Certificate, State of California

Death: Probate record, Superior Court of Yavapai County, State of Arizona.

LDS Ord: Baptism, Paradise Ward record.

End: International Genealogical Index

SS:

SP: International Genealogical Index

## **Biography of Richard Howells**

Richard Howells, son of Richard Ruscoe and Mary Chaloneah Howells was born at Berrington, Shropshire, England, 5 February 1826. He grew to manhood at Shrewsbury, England, and at the age of 21 married Martha Taylor, 3 October 1847. By this marriage he had three children: John T., Mary Jane, and Joseph Lorence. Sometime before 1854 Martha Taylor died.

Richard Howells was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 9 August 1848 and confirmed by Elder Homer Thomas 13 August 1848. He was called to the office of Priest and ordained under the hands of Elder Milo Andrews and Elder John A. James 25 March 1849. The following is taken from Richard Howells diary (as of 1998 this dairy is in the possession of Lucille Danielson Bankhead.)

“February 11, 1856. I, Richard Howells, am a native of Berrington, Shropshire, England. I and my son, John, left Shrewsbury for Liverpool on 11 February and set sail for America on the 18<sup>th</sup> and after 41 days we landed on March 27 in New York.”

“June 22, 1857. I sent for Ann Smith from Shrewsbury and my two children, Mary Ann (the name Ann is not correct according to research done by Lucille. The correct name was Mary Jane) and Joseph. They set sail from Liverpool June 24, after 26 days they landed July 18 in New York.”

“Sept 21, 1857. I was married to Ann Smith at Wallingford, Connecticut by John Doolittle, a High Priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Ann Smith was born November 22, 1830 at Chester, England, daughter of Job Smith and Harriet Humpreys.”

“February 14, 1858. I left Wallingford, Connecticut and arrived in Chicago, Illinois, 22 February.”

“May 6, 1862. I left Illinois and arrived in Frotins (Farr West, Nebraska) June 16. I left for Salt Lake City June 16 and arrived in Salt Lake City August 28, 1862. September 5, I arrived in Cache Valley.”

The family made their home at Old Paradise, Cache County, Utah and in 1868 moved with the community to the present site of Paradise some three miles to the north.

To this second marriage nine children were born. The first three: Harriet Ann, Richard Ruscoe and George were born while the family were living at Worth in Cook County, Illinois. A son

Edward Howells was born in Paradise in 1864. Elizabeth Emma Howells was born in Old Paradise (now Avon). The next two little girls - Edith and Mariann - died as babies. Ann Smith was born 29 December 1871 at Paradise, Utah, and the last child Lydia was born the following October.

Richard Howells left for Arizona on 2 March 1884, he died there 8 July 1890.

A copy of Richard's history is in the Paradise Ward Book of Remembrance.

Lucille Danielson Bankhead volunteers at the Ogden LDS Genealogy Library. She did a lot of research on Richard Howells and Ann Smith. The following is from her research: "Richard Howells helped each of his children get a start in life. He helped build three homes close to each other (in Paradise). It seems Richard owned quite a bit of property."

Richard was the father of three children (their mother deceased) when he married Ann Smith. Richard and Ann were the parents of nine children. To their family was added three young girls, Ann's sister's children. They came to America after the death of both parents to live with their aunt. One girl, Mary Ann, was expecting and gave birth to a child given the name of William Jones. William Jones remained with Ann until he married.

Paradise Ward belonged to the Cache County Stake. The Stake called for volunteers to go to Arizona. It is not known for sure, but this may have been the reason Richard went to Arizona. Richard's wife Ann did not go. There was still one child living at home. Richard took one son, Joseph Lorence, with him. Richard was found there dead; cause of death unknown. He is buried in Safford, Graham County, Arizona.

Lucille sent for a copy of the "Will" of Richard Howells. The Will listed all the brothers and sisters. She also got a copy of Joseph Lorence Howells' marriage certificate to Mada Barnes Bensen, born 1877. Lucille had the temple work done for this couple.

While researching Lucille found the divorce of Ann Smith and Richard Howells. The marriage was listed as "dissolved" 6 June 1863. She then found where they were married in the Endowment House 7 Nov 1868.

Searching back farther, Lucille found "Richard Ruscoe R. Howells, father of Richard Howells and grandfather of Richard Ruscoe Howells, was listed as the illegitimate son of Margaret Howells. John Ruscoe was listed as his father. Another child, a brother, was listed as Jobe Howells."

*Richard Howells history*

**Genealogy  
of  
Richard Howels**

Taken from the High Priest record book in Paradise, Utah

I am the son of Richard Howels and Mary Chaloneah, born 5 Feb 1826, Baten Parish, Shropshire, England. Married Martha Taylor 3 Oct 1847. Baptized 9 Aug 1848 confirmed by Elder Thomas. Martha Taylor baptized August 1848. Offspring John Howells born 21 Sept 1848, Mary Jane Howels born 2 Feb 1850, Joseph Lorence Howels born 29 Jan 1853. Married Ann Smith 21 Sep 1857. Offspring Harriet Ann Howels born 7 July 1858, Richard Ruscoe Howels born 15 Sept 1859, George Howels 24 Nov 1861, Edward Howels born 1 Dec 1864, Elizabeth Emma Howels born 3 Apr 1866, Edith Howels born 29 Feb 1868, Mari Ann Howels born 2 July 1869, Annie Smith Howels born 29 Dec 1871, Liddy Smith Howels born Oct 1872.

Ordained an Elder 25 May 1851 under the hands of Elders Hogget, James Bishop and Jesse Gardiner, emigrated from Liverpool 11 Feb 1856. Arrived in New York 27 Mar 1856. Left Illinois 6 May 1862. Arrived in Cache Valley 5 Sep 1862. Went through the Endowment House and got endowments and sealed to my wife Ann Smith 7 Nov 1868.

Added note to original record: Died 8 July 1890. Age 64 years and 6 months.

## **Personal History of Ann Smith Howells**

22 November 1830 - 27 June 1905

Researched and written  
by Lucille Danielson Bankhead  
a Great-granddaughter

Ann Smith was born 22 November 1830 in Chester, Cheshire, England. She was the oldest of seven children born to Job Smith and Harriet Humphreys. Her father, Job Smith was born in Bewdley, Worcestershire, England. At the age of 19 he enlisted for life in the Army and was assigned to the 44<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Food Soldiers where he served for 17 years in many parts of the world. Job was discharged at Bengal because of complete and "unremedial" blindness and sent to Chelsea Hospital at Chester, Cheshire, England. Upon his release he met and married Harriet Humphreys 8 February 1830. She was his second wife, his first wife, Elizabeth Jordan, was then deceased. Little is known of Job's first family; however a son, George, is listed as living with the 2<sup>nd</sup> family in an early census.

Ann's mother, Harriet Humphreys, was christened in St. Chad's Parish at Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England, but was placed in an orphanage in Chester, England sometime after the death of her mother. Her mother died two weeks following the birth. Job and Harriet Smith remained in Chester for about three years, then they, with daughter Ann and son, Job, born April 1833, moved to St. Alkmund's Parish in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England. The remaining brothers and sisters of Ann were born there. They are: Mary, born 21 Sept 1835, Martha, born April 30 1837, Harriet, 31 Mar 1839, Elizabeth born 29 Dec 1841, and Job, born 15 Feb 1844. (The older son, Job, died when he was three years old.) Because of the father Job's blindness, it is doubtful that he ever saw the faces of his wife or children.

The meager income from the father's military pension was the chief source of income, and was hardly sufficient to provide for the family needs, so the girls went to work as servants or whatever work they could find as soon as they were 11 or 12 years of age. Ann eventually went to work for Richard Howells, whose wife Martha Taylor Howells had died leaving three small children. Soon after, Richard Howells, who had joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints decided to immigrate to America.

In February of 1856 Richard Howells and his oldest child, John, left Liverpool, leaving the younger two children, Mary Jane and Joseph Lorence, in the care of Ann Smith. He landed in

New York the following March after 41 days. In June of 1857 he sent for Ann Smith and the children, and they arrived after 21 days. With Richard's family united again, they left for Wallingford, Connecticut, where Ann was married to Richard Howells 21 Sept 1857 by John Doolittle, a High Priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In February of 1858 Richard, Ann and family left Wallingford, Connecticut and traveled to Worth, Cook County, Illinois where they made their home for the next four years. Here three children were born to this union - Harriet Ann, born 7 July 1858; Richard Ruscoe, born 15 Sep 1859; and George Smith Howells born 24 Nov 1861. In the 1860 Census Richard is listed as a farmer. Richard went to work there to earn money to get the necessary supplies, wagon and animals for crossing the plains to Zion.

On 6 May 1862 the family now consisting of the parents and six children, three who were under four years of age, left Illinois to join a body of the Saints at Florence, Nebraska to begin the westward trek across the plains in the Lewis Bronson Company. The Company left Florence, Nebraska on 16 Jun 1862 and arrived in Salt Lake City 29 Aug 1862. However, the trip was not finished for Ann and Richard as their destination was Paradise in the southern part of Cache County where they arrived on 5 Sep 1862.

Life in the little settlement of Paradise was very primitive when they arrived, as it had been settled only about two years. The area had been "scouted" by four men from the Draper area in the spring of 1860. They were Barnard White, Joseph Crapo, Alvin Montierth, and William Smith. They were looking for a fertile area with a plentiful supply of water for raising crops and also where sawmills and gristmills could be built. They came by way of "Ogden Hole" now Ogden Valley where Huntsville, Eden and Liberty are now located. From Liberty they went possibly by Indian trails through and around the mountains to the southern part of Cache Valley where the present town of Avon stands. It is not proved the exact route they took. This was the original location of Paradise. It was moved about three miles north in 1868 because of Indian problems.

The men built cabins, brought their families that year, and soon other families followed. Many, like Richard and Ann were converts from England and had known each other in the Conferences in the "Old Country." There were no close areas to obtain supplies, so the settlers survived on what they could grow, trade or make with their own skills. The men kept busy hauling and cutting logs from the heavily wooded canyon areas, building housing, making furniture, roads, canals and irrigation ditches. There were also crops and gardens to plant, and animals to herd out side of the fort during the day. Many of the settlers had young families, so help was limited.

The women were equally busy. They milked the cows, made the butter, sewed or knit the clothes and bedding, cared for the children, delivered the babies, made the candles, made the soap using ashes for lye, prepared the meals, picked the wild currents and choke cherries which grew in abundance in the "bottoms" and prepared the meals.

The ground was fertile and produced good crops. A small log school was built in 1861, and also a sawmill was built by Henry Clark Jackson. The ward was organized by Apostle Ezra T. Benson

also in 1861 with David James as bishop. Church meetings were held in the home of one of the members. Such was life in the small settlement when the Howells family arrived in the fall of 1862.

It was the custom when new families arrived that they were "taken in" by families who had already established themselves with housing and property, until a cabin could be built. So it was with Richard and Ann. Richard quickly went to work during the fall and the following spring of 1863, and soon the family had their own housing. Apparently, in the personal lives of Ann and Richard things were not going well. In the Cache County Court Records, it is recorded that Richard and Ann appeared before the court and Richard was granted a divorce on 6 Jun 1863. Ann remained in the house in Paradise; and in the history of Harriet T. Hirst she relates the following: "We had no place to stay after arriving from Ogden." Sister Howells came to us the next morning. She said, "I have two good rooms with a fireplace in each. The children and me can get along in one, I want you and Jim and the baby to stay in the other until you get your house finished." It is not known where Richard and the children from his first marriage were at this time.

The separation, however, was short lived, and Richard was back with the family in the late spring of 1864. A son, Edward, was born 1 Dec 1864. Ann and Richard were sealed in the Endowment House 7 Nov 1868. Apparently they needed each other more than they realized.

During the year of 1867, it was decided by the General Authorities, that the town should be moved three miles to the north to a more open area for safety reasons. Their present location was where the South and East canyons came together, and was near the area where the Indians, who came down from both canyons, held their Pow-Wows and rituals. They strongly resented their lands being used by the settlers.

As a result in 1867, the land for the new sight was surveyed and divided into lots of 10 acres each with streets 16 rods wide. The town was approximately one mile square. The blocks were divided into four 2 ½ acre lots, generally, although some were further divided. Bishop James allotted the land at this new location in proportion to the land owned in the old location. They also had the same water rights. A map of the plots show a block set aside for a public square and church, lots for a schoolhouse, and post office, and an area on a hill outside the city limits for a cemetery and a gravel pit.

In the spring of 1868 Richard, Ann and family, which now consisted of eight children, made the move to the new town site. Ann had given birth to two more children, Elizabeth Emma, born 3 Apr 1866, and Edith, born 29 Feb 1868. This birth occurred shortly before the move. The land plot shows the Howells property location as being one block east and two blocks south of the SE corner of the public square. It was the west half of the block and was five acres in size. Richard soon acquired the south east quarter of the block, where the family built a home and lived. This added another 2 ½ acres. As the older boys married, they were given a plot of land on the west half, and all worked together to erect the new houses. Three of the original houses are still standing, although now remodeled many times.

*Ann Smith Howells*

About 50 families made the move to the new location bringing with it the name "Paradise." Some moved their cabins to live in, and some built new houses. Some chose to remain in the old location, soon named Avon, after a city in England which was dear to some of the residents.

One of Ann Smith's older granddaughters (Hilda Burt) had this to say about the Howells family. "They were not poor by the standards of the day. Although they experienced all of the aspects of pioneer life, they lived comfortable for the times, and there was always food for the table. The children received a good education by able teachers. Both Ann and Richard were ambitious, able, independent and willing to take on new challenges. Ann had a big heart, and her house was always open to those in need. Richard soon acquired a large farm in the north field area as well as other areas, and gave his sons a start in life - a piece of property when they married."

Three more children were added to the family in the next few years: Mari Ann, born 2 July 1869 who lived only three months; Ann born 29 Dec 1871, and Lydia born 18 Oct 1872. In all Ann gave birth to nine children, seven who lived to maturity. In addition she raised the three children from Richard's first marriage, and provided a home for her deceased sister's three children for several years. On 21 Jun 1882 three nieces from Staffordshire, England, daughters of her sister Mary came to live with the Howells family after the death of both parents. They were: Mary Ann Armstrong, age 21, Harriet Armstrong, age 18, and Edith Armstrong, age 15. Mary Ann was expecting a baby when they arrived. He was given the name, William Jones. The girls remained there until they either went away to work or married. Ann raised William until he married and moved on.

In March of 1884 Richard and son Joseph Lorence along with several others, left Paradise with their wagon teams and supplies for Safford, Graham County, Arizona. Earlier in the year 1883 at the Cache Stake Conference, volunteers were asked to help settle the area near St Joseph's and Safford in Graham County. Some took their families, but Ann chose not to go at this time, and she and the married boys operated the farm in Paradise. According to Richard's granddaughter, he acquired land, which was later sold to Mr. Alvin Montierth. Richard died at Safford, Arizona on 8 July 1890 at age 64 and is buried there. When the news finally arrived, several of his sons from Paradise took the train, via Needles, California, then east to Safford, Arizona. By the time they arrived, the body had been buried and a marker placed at the grave.

Ann accepted life and it's challenges as they came along. In August of 1900 she lost her oldest son, Richard Ruscoe Howells, to diabetes, leaving a wife, Melissa, and seven children. It was doubly hard, as he had, for several years, handled his mother's affairs. Ann lived to be 75 years of age. She died 27 June 1905 and is buried in the Paradise, Utah cemetery.

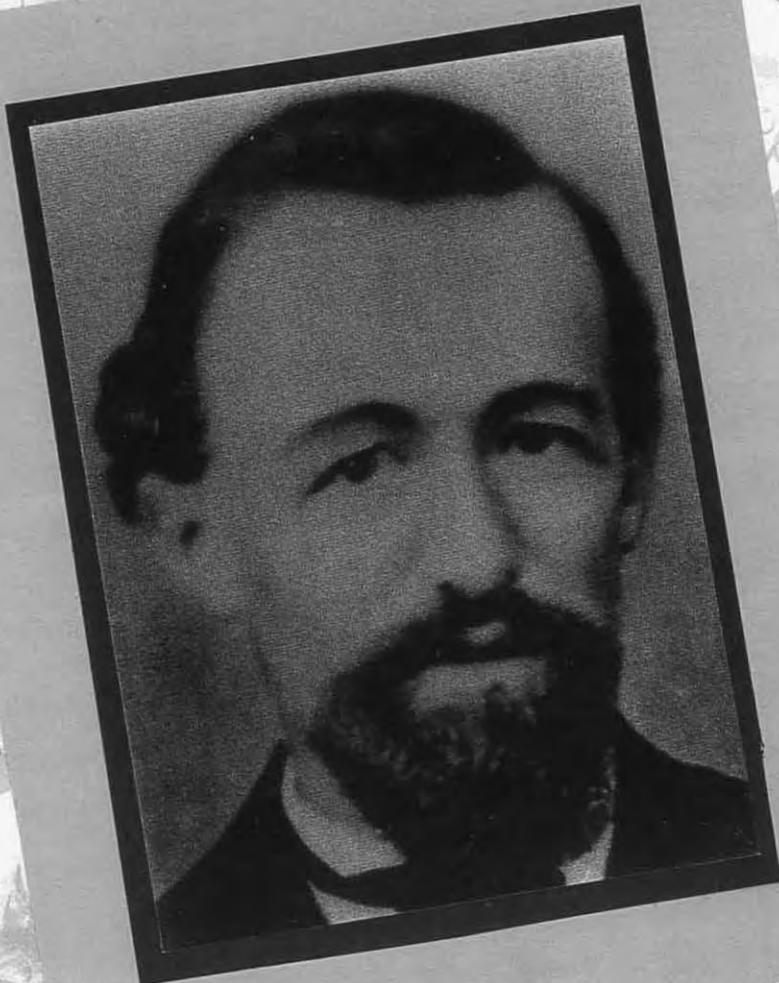
-----By Lucille D. Bankhead

Source of information:

1. Personal Journal of Richard Howells: Birth, Parents, and Marriage

*Ann Smith Howells*

2. Military records of Job Smith
3. Parish registers of Chester, Cheshire, England; Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England; and Bewdley, Worcester, England
4. Chesire Record Office. The Castle, Chester, Cheshire, England
5. Family Information provided by granddaughter Hilda Allen Burt
6. Cache County Probate Records
7. History of Cache Valley by M.R. Hovey



**Henry Albert  
Shaw**

**6 March 1832 -  
26 January 1884**



**Emma Rogers**  
**20 September 1837 -**  
**24 November 1904**

**Surname "Shaw"**  
Engraved on the top of headstone

SHAW

FATHER  
HENRY A.  
MAR. 6. 1832  
JAN. 26. 1884

**Henry Albert Shaw**

Born 6 Mar 1832 at Shrewbury, Shropshire, England  
Son of John Shaw and Ann Williams  
Father of fifteen children  
Died 26 Jan 1884 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

**Emma Rogers**

Born 20 September 1837 at Moor Green, Worcester, England  
Daughter of William Rogers and Rebecca Adams  
Mother of six children  
Second wife in a polygamous family  
Died 24 Nov 1904 at Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery

MOTHER  
EMMA ROGERS  
SEPT. 20. 1837  
NOV. 24. 1904

Also buried in the  
Henry Albert Shaw lot  
on the Paradise Cemetery are:

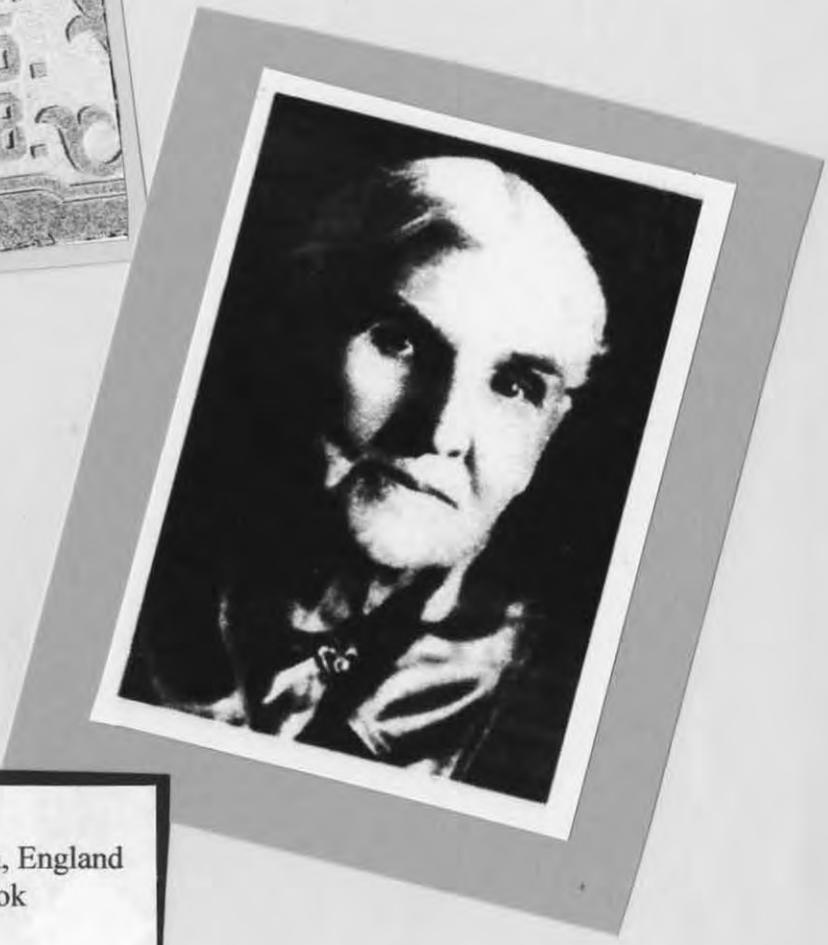
Emma Lou Shaw      George Thomas Shaw  
A daughter and son of Henry A. Shaw and Emma Rogers

Elizabeth Holbrook  
First wife of Henry A. Shaw

Samuel J. Shaw      Thomas Brigham Shaw  
Sons of Henry A. Shaw and Elizabeth Holbrook



Also buried by the Shaw  
family is John Shaw,  
brother of Henry Albert.



**Elizabeth Holbrook**  
Born 8 July 1845 in Arnold, Nottingham, England  
Daughter of John and Mary Ann Holbrook  
First wife in a polygamous family  
Mother of nine children  
Died 30 Dec 1928 in Paradise, Cache County, Utah  
Buried in the Paradise Cemetery



# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Henry Albert SHAW</b>						
Born	6 Mar 1832	Place	Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	10 Mar 1832	Place	St. Mary Parish, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	Baptized	22 Nov 1850	
Died	26 Jan 1884	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	20 Oct 1865	EHOUS
Buried	28 Jan 1884	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	6 Jul 1936	LOGAN
Married	20 Oct 1865	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	9 Nov 1990	LANGE
Other Spouse Elizabeth HOLBROOK						
Married	26 Mar 1865	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	20 Oct 1865	EHOUS
Husband's father John SHAW						
Husband's mother Ann WILLIAMS						

<b>Wife Emma ROGERS</b>						
Born	20 Sep 1837	Place	Moor Green, Worcester, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Christened	19 Oct 1837	Place	Mosley Chapel, King's Norton, Worcester, England	Baptized	3 Sep 1852	
Died	24 Nov 1904	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	9 Sep 1865	EHOUS
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	26 Mar 1970	LOGAN
Other Spouse James Gillispie						
Married	Abt 1863	Place		Sealed to spouse	20 Oct 1865	EHOUS
Wife's father William ROGERS						
Wife's mother Rebecca Adams						

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1 F Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW</b>						
Born	11 Oct 1866	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Baptized	12 Jul 1875	
Died	5 May 1949	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Endowed	7 Jan 1885	LOGAN
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse Richard Ruscoe HOWELLS						
Married	7 Jan 1885	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah	Sealed to spouse	7 Jan 1885	LOGAN

<b>2 F Ann Rebecca SHAW</b>						
Born	7 Apr 1868	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	7 Sep 1876	
Died	8 May 1938	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	2 Nov 1887	LOGAN
				Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse John WELCH						
Married	2 Nov 1887	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	2 Nov 1887	LOGAN

<b>3 M William Henry SHAW</b>						
Born	28 Apr 1870	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	14 Oct 1890	
Christened	5 Jun 1870	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	29 Oct 1890	LOGAN
Died	3 Jan 1963	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Buried	7 Jan 1963	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah			
Spouse Alice CROOKSTON						
Married	8 Feb 1936	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	21 Mar 1996	JRIVE

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
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E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	22 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Henry Albert SHAW</b>		
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Emma ROGERS</b>		
<b>Children</b>	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
<b>3</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>William Henry SHAW</b>	
	Spouse	Elizabeth Jane Humphreys	
	Married	29 Oct 1890	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah
		Sealed to spouse	29 Oct 1890 LOGAN
<b>4</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Alice Susannah SHAW</b>	
	Born	16 Aug 1872	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	3 Dec 1896	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Buried	Dec 1896	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Baptized	2 Sep 1880	
	Endowed	21 Sep 1892	LOGAN
	Sealed to parents	BIC	
	Spouse	Gideon Elias Olsen	
	Married	21 Sep 1892	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah
		Sealed to spouse	21 Sep 1892 LOGAN
<b>5</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Emma Louise SHAW</b>	
	Born	3 Oct 1874	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	4 Apr 1886	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Baptized	2 Nov 1882	
	Endowed	1 Jun 1887	LOGAN
	Sealed to parents	BIC	
<b>6</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>George Thomas SHAW</b>	
	Born	5 Jan 1877	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	17 Nov 1881	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Buried	1881	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Baptized	Child	
	Endowed	Child	
	Sealed to parents	BIC	

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Henry Albert SHAW**

Source of information: Research done by Lucille Danielson Bankhead.  
 Birth and Christening: St. Mary's Parish Register by correspondence.  
 Also St. Mary's Bishop's Transcripts FHL F 0503531  
 Marriage: Endowment House record FHL F183405  
 Death Desert News obituary  
 LDS Ordinances: Baptism, Paradise Ward Record F026365  
 Endowment: Endowment House record FHL F 183405  
 SP: Logan Temple sealing of children to parents FHL F178105  
 Henry Albert Shaw appears as "Henry" on Parish records and census records.  
 The name "Albert" appears only after he joins the LDS Church.

Elizabeth Holbrook was wife #1 in a polygamous family.

**WIFE - Emma ROGERS**

Source of information: Research done by Lucille D. Bankhead  
 Birth: Diary of Mary Rogers Thome (sister.) copy in possession of Lucille D. Bankhead  
 Copy was obtained from Irma P. Brailsford (deceased) 367 N. 1st W., Springville, Utah  
 Christening: Bishop's transcripts King's Norton Parish register FHL F0384582  
 Marriage: Autobiography of Henry Albert Shaw.  
 Death: Tombstone, Paradise, Utah  
 LDS Ordinances: Baptism, Bristol Road Branch Membership records FHL F086988  
 END: Endowment House records FHL F 183404  
 SP: Logan Temple records of 1970  
 Emma Rogers was sealed to her first husband James Gillispie in the Endowment House 20 Oct 1865 with Henry Albert Shaw serving as proxy. The same day he was sealed to his first wife Elizabeth Holbrook. He also married Emma Rogers that day.  
 Emma was sealed to Henry Albert Shaw 9 Nov 1990 in the Los Angeles Temple.

Emma was the second wife in a polygamous family.

**CHILD 1 - Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW**

Melissa's Parents were Henry Albert Shaw and Emma Rogers.  
 Birth date: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365

# Family Group Record

**Husband** Henry Albert SHAW

**Wife** Emma ROGERS

**Notes**

CHILD 1 - Melissa Elizabeth Rogers SHAW (Continued)

Marriage date: Handwritten genealogy of Richard Ruscoe Howells, copy in possession of Lucille D. Bankhead.

Death date: Deceased membership file FHL Salt Lake City, Utah

LDS Ordinance dates: Baptism, Paradise Ward record FHL F026365

Endowment date, Logan Temple record FHL F178052

Sealed to Spouse, Logan Temple record FHL F 178135

Research accomplished by Lucille Danielson Bankhead a granddaughter.

Melissa was only 34 years old when her husband died from Sugar Diabetes.

Henry was only 14 years old, and the baby Lydia was just six months. From that day on Melissa assumed the responsibility of father and mother to the seven young children.

CHILD 2 - Ann Rebecca SHAW

Source of information: Research done by Lucille D. Bankhead.

Birth, marriage and death: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365

LDS Ord: Baptism, Paradise Ward record.

End: Logan Temple records FHL F 178052

SS: Logan Temple records

CHILD 3 - William Henry SHAW

Research was done by Lucille D. Bankhead

Birth: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365

Marriage: Cache County Marriages FHL F430305

LDS Ord: Baptism, Paradise

End: Logan Temple records FHL F17805

SS: Logan Temple records

CHILD 4 - Alice Susannah SHAW

Research accomplished by Lucille D. Bankhead

Birth: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365

Marriage: Cache County marriages FHL F430305

LDS Ord: Baptism, Paradise Ward record

End: Logan Temple records F178052

SS: Logan Temple records FHL F178064

CHILD 5 - Emma Louise SHAW

Research done by Lucille D. Bankhead.

Birth and death: Paradise Ward record FHL F430305

LDS Ord: Baptism, Paradise Ward record

End: Logan Temple records FHL F177957

SS: Logan Temple records

CHILD 6 - George Thomas SHAW

Research done by Lucille D. Bankhead

Birth and death: Paradise Ward record FHL F026365

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Henry Albert SHAW</b>					
Born	6 Mar 1832	Place	Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	10 Mar 1832	Place	St. Mary Parish, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England	Baptized	22 Nov 1850
Died	26 Jan 1884	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	20 Oct 1865 EHOUS
Buried	28 Jan 1884	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	6 Jul 1936 LOGAN
Married	26 Mar 1865	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	20 Oct 1865 EHOUS
Other Spouse <b>Emma ROGERS</b>					
Married	20 Oct 1865	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	9 Nov 1990 LANGE
Husband's father <b>John SHAW</b>					
Husband's mother <b>Ann WILLIAMS</b>					

<b>Wife Elizabeth HOLBROOK</b>					
Born	8 Jul 1845	Place	Arnold, Nottingham, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	30 Dec 1928	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	8 Jul 1853
Buried	2 Jan 1929	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	20 Oct 1865 EHOUS
				Sealed to parents	18 Jul 1902 LOGAN
Wife's father <b>John HOLBROOK</b>					
Wife's mother <b>Mary Ann JEFFERY</b>					

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1 M Harry Albert SHAW</b>						
Born	1 Jan 1866	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	8 Jul 1874	
Died	18 Jan 1951	Place	Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, Calif	Endowed	30 Mar 1887	LOGAN
Buried	22 Jan 1951	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse <b>Elizabeth Ann Thomas</b>						
Married	30 Mar 1887	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	30 Mar 1887	LOGAN

<b>2 F Mary Ann SHAW</b>						
Born	1 Nov 1867	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	15 Jun 1876	
Died	24 Apr 1953	Place		Endowed	16 Mar 1887	LOGAN
Buried	27 Apr 1953	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse <b>Andrew Simeon Williams</b>						
Married	16 Mar 1887	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	16 Mar 1887	LOGAN

<b>3 M Samuel J. SHAW</b>						
Born	29 Apr 1870	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized		
Died	6 Mar 1871	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed		
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	

<b>4 M Charles Holbrook SHAW</b>						
Born	16 Jun 1872	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	2 Sep 1880	
Died	30 Mar 1948	Place	Declo Cassia, Idaho	Endowed	6 Jun 1900	
Buried	2 Apr 1948	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	BIC	
Spouse <b>Emma Obray Smith</b>						
Married	6 Jan 1900	Place	Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	6 Jun 1900	

Prepared by	Dixie S. Botsford	Address	3830 West 900 S
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E-mail address			Utah 84404
Date prepared	22 Apr 2011		

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>Henry Albert SHAW</b>			
<b>Wife</b> <b>Elizabeth HOLBROOK</b>			
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
<b>5</b>	<b>M Thomas Brigham SHAW</b>		
	Born	1 Jun 1874	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	17 Aug 1881	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Buried	17 Aug 1881	Place
			Baptized
			Endowed
			Sealed to parents <b>BIC</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>M David James SHAW</b>		
	Born	28 Dec 1876	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	25 Feb 1941	Place
	Buried	25 Feb 1941	Place
			Baptized <b>6 May 1886</b>
			Endowed <b>22 Jun 1922</b> <b>LOGAN</b>
			Sealed to parents <b>BIC</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>M John Holbrook SHAW</b>		
	Born	8 Jun 1879	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	26 Oct 1948	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah
	Buried	29 Oct 1948	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
			Baptized <b>11 Oct 1887</b>
			Endowed <b>15 Jun 1904</b> <b>LOGAN</b>
			Sealed to parents <b>BIC</b>
	Spouse <b>Laura Humphreys</b>		
	Married	15 Jun 1904	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah
			Sealed to spouse <b>15 Jun 1904</b> <b>LOGAN</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>F Elizabeth SHAW</b>		
	Born	26 Oct 1881	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	21 Oct 1948	Place
	Buried	26 Oct 1948	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
			Baptized <b>6 Nov 1889</b>
			Endowed <b>10 May 1905</b>
			Sealed to parents <b>BIC</b>
	Spouse <b>Edward Bahen</b>		
	Married	10 May 1905	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah
			Sealed to spouse <b>10 May 1905</b> <b>LOGAN</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>M Joseph Holbrook SHAW</b>		
	Born	28 May 1884	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Died	10 Aug 1951	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
	Buried	13 Aug 1951	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah
			Baptized <b>Completed</b>
			Endowed <b>Completed</b>
			Sealed to parents <b>BIC</b>
	Spouse <b>Cora Lavine Obray</b>		
	Married	12 Mar 1904	Place
			Sealed to spouse <b>21 Mar 1906</b> <b>LOGAN</b>
	Spouse <b>Esther Mary Ann Jensen</b>		
	Married	Abt 1915	Place
			Sealed to spouse <b>21 Mar 1996</b> <b>JRIVE</b>

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Henry Albert SHAW**

Source of information: Research done by Lucille Danielson Bankhead.  
 Birth and Christening: St. Mary's Parish Register by correspondence.  
 Also St. Mary's Bishop's Transcripts FHL F 0503531  
 Marriage: Endowment House record FHL F183405  
 Death Desert News obituary  
 LDS Ordinances: Baptism, Paradise Ward Record F026365  
 Endowment: Endowment House record FHL F 183405  
 SP: Logan Temple sealing of children to parents FHL F178105  
 Henry Albert Shaw appears as "Henry" on Parish records and census records.  
 The name "Albert" appears only after he joins the LDS Church.

**WIFE - Elizabeth HOLBROOK**

Elizabeth Holbrook was the first wife in a polygamous family.

# Family Group Record

**Husband**    **Henry Albert SHAW**

**Wife**        **Elizabeth HOLBROOK**

**Notes**

CHILD 1    - Harry Albert SHAW  
Information was taken from New Family Search Program.

CHILD 2    - Mary Ann SHAW  
Mary Ann's baptism, endowment, and wedding dates were taken from the LDS Church New Family Search program.

CHILD 4    - Charles Holbrook SHAW  
Information was taken from New Family Search Program.

CHILD 5    - Thomas Brigham SHAW  
Information was taken from New Family Search Program.

CHILD 6    - David James SHAW  
Information was taken from New Family Search Program.

CHILD 7    - John Holbrook SHAW  
Information was taken from New Family Search Program.

CHILD 8    - Elizabeth SHAW  
Information was taken from New Family Search Program.

CHILD 9    - Joseph Holbrook SHAW  
Information was taken from New Family Search Program.

## **Henry Albert Shaw**

### **6 March 1832 - 26 January 1884**

Henry Albert Shaw was born 6 March 1832 at Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England, the son of John Shaw and Ann Williams. Like most youth in England, he started to work at an early age. Children began working at the age of five or six years, but the laws of England required the children attend school for half of a day. Henry was placed in school for a part day when he was six and remained in school until he was fourteen. When he was older he taught school for half a day in the factories of his town. Later he was employed as an assistant bookkeeper in a thread factory and was soon promoted to head bookkeeper.

When he was about eighteen, he heard the Gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints preached and was soon converted to its truthfulness. He was baptized on 22 November 1850. In 1854, he was called to labor as a missionary in his native land. He did not work on Saturday afternoon, and it gave him an opportunity to walk the long distances to attend the meetings that were held on Saturday evening and Sunday. He did this in fear he would lose his job if it became known that he belonged to the Mormon Church. He continued this work for seven years.

On 23 April 1861 he left England and immigrated to America on the ship "Underwriter." The voyage took more than six weeks. He remained in New York City a short time and then went to Florence, Nebraska where he secured a job as a teamster for William Stoddard. He arrived in Salt Lake City 30 August 1861. It had been four months since he left England. From Salt Lake City he went to Centerville and worked for George Chase as a farm hand in exchange for board and room. One Sunday he was asked to speak at a church meeting, and he talked for an hour. The people of the community told him they were not aware that he had an education. They encouraged him to start a school for their children. He started a school the very next day. He continued to work for Mr. Chase during the summer and taught school during the winter until the fall of 1863 when he moved to Ogden where he taught school at Riverdale. He settled at Paradise in the spring of 1864 and began teaching the next fall season.

On 26 March 1865 when Henry was thirty-four years old, one year after he arrived at Paradise, he married Elizabeth Holbrook who was twenty at the time. Bishop David James performed the ceremony. Henry and Elizabeth worked hard all summer. A snug log cabin was built and a crop of wheat planted and harvested. All summer they planned that when their crops were harvested they would go to Salt Lake City to be married in the Endowment House for time and eternity.

In October 1865 when Elizabeth was six months pregnant they went to Salt Lake City. They traveled by ox team and wagon. They camped in the tithing yard the afternoon they arrived. While at Salt Lake City, Henry met a young widow, Emma Rogers, whom he had known as a girl in England. After visiting with her he informed her that he was going to be married in the Endowment House the next day. He returned and told Elizabeth about Emma and asked her

consent to marry Emma as his second wife.

Elizabeth gave her consent, and on 20 Oct 1865 Henry married both Elizabeth and Emma in the Endowment House. On the return trip to Paradise the oxen gave out and they had to walk from Mantua to Paradise, a distance of about fifteen miles. They all lived together in the one-room log cabin that Henry and Elizabeth had built until the spring of 1868 when the settlement moved to the new location of the present town site of Paradise.

Henry at this time built a large house on the corner of his property. It was shaped to face the north and the west, and they were able to live very comfortably. Elizabeth lived in the part of the house that faced west, and Emma lived in the part that faces north.

During the years from 1866 to 1880, Henry worked on his farm in the summer and taught school in the winter. The neighbors were always amused at how many times Henry would stop his horses just a block from home to pick up his children who would run to meet him when he came home from the fields.

He served the people of Paradise in many civic capacities including postmaster and Justice of the Peace. He also labored diligently in the Church. He served as Counselor to Bishop Orson Smith in the Paradise Ward. At the time Orson Smith was called as bishop of the ward, houses to rent were out of the question and Bishop Smith could find no place to live. Henry, who already had a large family living in the same house, spared a room for the Smith family.

In 1872 an organization known as the Paradise Cooperative Institution was organized. They appointed Henry as manager and his wife, Emma, as clerk. The store was operated and managed in one of the larger rooms in Henry's house for nearly ten years.

Nine children were born to Henry and Elizabeth, and six children were born to Henry and Emma. Henry was never a robust man and often worked when he was not in good health. He always sought ways and means to provide for his family. He became severely ill in October 1883. He died 26 January 1884 at Paradise and was buried in the Paradise cemetery.

This history was taken from the book 'A History of Paradise, Cache County, Utah 1860-1999' by Elizabeth Allen.

**A Record Written by  
Henry Albert Shaw  
in 1882**

I, Henry A. Shaw, was born in the town of Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England, on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of March 1832. (Henry Shaw was christened 10 March 1832 at St. Mary's Parish in England.) My father's name was John Shaw and my mother's name was Ann Williams. I was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of November 1850.

In the year of 1854, I was called to preach the gospel; this I continued to do until the spring of 1861.

On April 23, 1861, I left England and crossed the sea on a ship called the Underwriter. I came to Florence, Nebraska, the same year. Then I hired to William Stoddard to drive a team across the plains. I arrived in Salt Lake City on August 30, 1861.

On September 1, I hired out to George Chase of Centerville, Utah, and in the same winter I taught school in the same place. The next summer I labored for George Chase and in the winter I taught school and the next summer I labored for George Chase.

All this time I was a ward teacher.

In the fall of 1863 I went to Ogden and taught school in Riverdale. In the spring of 1864, I came to Paradise, Cache County, Utah and in the fall I taught school.

In the spring on March 26, 1865, I was married to Elizabeth Holbrook by Bishop David James. In the fall, on October 20, 1865 I went down and got my endowments and was married over the altar to my wife and also to Emma Rogers, and they became my wives. (Emma was a widow. She was the wife of James Gillispie. James and Emma were riding in a wagon on their way to Salt Lake City. James got out of the wagon and stepped on a nail, resulting in his illness. James died of blood poisoning. There were no children. Henry stood as proxy for James and Emma to be married for time and eternity.)

On January 1, 1866, Harry A. Shaw was born. Elizabeth, his mother, had him blessed in the meeting house. On October 11, 1866, my wife, Emma, gave birth to a girl, and we called her Melissa Elizabeth Shaw. She was blessed in the meeting house. In the summer I worked on the farm and in the winter I taught school.

On November 1, 1867, my wife Elizabeth gave birth to a girl and we called her Mary Ann. This year I worked on the farm in the summer and in the fall I taught school in Millville, Utah, until the spring of 1868.

On the 7<sup>th</sup> day of April 1868, my wife, Emma, gave birth to a girl and we called her Anna Rebecca Shaw. This year we moved two miles and a half north of Old Paradise.

On the 28<sup>th</sup> day of April 1870, my wife, Emma, gave birth to a son, and we called him William H. Shaw. On April 29, 1870, my wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to a son, and we called him Samuel J. Shaw, and we had them both blessed on the same day. Samuel J. was very sick and he died on March 6, 1871.

Elizabeth Holbrook was the daughter of John and Mary Ann Holbrook. She was born July 8, 1845, in Arnold, Nottingham, England. She came to America in August 1862. She came to Salt Lake City on October 1863.

Emma Rogers was the daughter of William and Rebecca Adams Rogers. She came from Birmingham, England. She was born on September 20, 1837 at Moor Green, Worcester, England. She came to Salt Lake City in the fall on October 3, 1862.

On June 16, 1872, my wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to a son and we called his name Charles H. Shaw. On August 16, 1872, my wife Emma, gave birth to a girl and we called her Alice S. Shaw.

On June, 1, 1874, my wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to a son and we called his name Thomas Brigham Shaw. On October 3, 1874, my wife, Emma, gave birth to a girl and we called her Emma Louise Shaw. When our son, Thomas B. Shaw, was seven years old he became very sick and after a few weeks of illness he passed away on August 17, 1881.

On December 28, 1876, my wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to a son and we called him David James Shaw.

On the 5<sup>th</sup> day of January 1877, my wife, Emma, gave birth to a boy and we called his name George Thomas Shaw and on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of November 1881 after a few weeks illness he died.

On June 8, 1879 my wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to a son and we called his name John Shaw. On October 26, 1881, my wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to a girl and we called her Elizabeth Shaw.

During all this time I have been interested in the Ward. In 1871, I was made Post Master, and on April 1, 1875, I was called to be second counselor to Bishop Smith.

In the years 1881 to 1882, I was Justice of the Peace.

*Henry Albert Shaw*

Many things have transpired during this time. My brother came to my home in Paradise from Shrewsbury, England, on 23 October 1861. We were pleased to meet after twenty years absence. He looked well.

These are the names of my family: John Shaw, my father; Ann Williams, my mother; Abraham Shaw, my brother; Thomas Shaw, my brother; John Shaw, my brother; Mary Ann Shaw, my sister. My father's family totals ten. (There was another brother named Abraham. He was born in 1824 and died. The second Abraham was born 15 September 1827. There was also a sister Elizabeth. Both sisters died as children.)

(The above was taken from a diary kept by Henry A. Shaw.)

Henry A. Shaw was never healthy, he died on the 26 January 1884. His wife, Elizabeth, gave birth the following 28 May, 1884 to a son, Joseph Shaw.

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The following incidents were obtained from Harry A. Shaw who was born in 1866 in Paradise, Utah:

“My father, Henry Albert Shaw, who was born 6 March 1832 in Seven Spring Gardens, Shrewsbury, England, came to Utah on 30 August 1861.”

“He went to Centerville, Utah as a farm hand for Bishop Chase. One night he was called to the stand to talk, this he did for one hour.”

The bishop said, “Why didn't you tell us you were educated?”

“Brother Chase then announced that school would open the following morning, 1 November 1861 with Henry Shaw as the teacher. He had taught school in the factory in England where the children were taught one half day and worked the other part.”

“One day a man came to see Henry Shaw. He was a Latter Day Saint Missionary who had just returned from Germany. He told of a fine kind of hay which he had seen grown in Germany. He also told him where he could send for the seed.”

“Henry sent for one-half cup of alfalfa seed. He had James Hirst dig the ground and hand rake it. There he planted the seed about four inches apart. It made five small rows. When the time came for harvesting, Henry Albert Shaw picked every seed by hand. He did not sell any of the seed, but later one man sold alfalfa seed at \$1.00 for a tea cup full.”

*Henry Albert Shaw*

**The  
Life of  
Emma Rogers  
20 September 1837 - 24 November 1904**

Emma Rogers Shaw was born at Moorgreen, Worcestershire, England, September 20, 1837. The birth is recorded at Mosey Chapel in King's Norton Parish.

She was the daughter of William Rogers and Rebecca Adams. Her grandfather was a member of the Rogers Silver Company and the family was wealthy and aristocratic. Her mother was one of the maids in the Roger's home. The family was very much upset when they learned that their son William had fallen in love with Rebecca. They knew she was a good, worthy girl; but because she belonged to a lower station in life, they considered it almost a disgrace for their son to marry her. In spite of all the objections, he made her his wife. His family disinherited him and had nothing more to do with him.

He had sufficient income to establish a comfortable home and set up a business. They lived in the city of Birmingham and kept a small store or shop as it was called. Six children were born to them. Emma was born two months after her father's death. The mother carried on the business with the help of the children. All the children were sent to school and never had to go into the mills to work as so many children did in England.

Emma received a good education and later clerked in the store with her brothers. The missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints preached the gospel to them. They accepted it and the widow and her little family were baptized. They began preparations to immigrate to America, to make their home with the Saints in the valleys of the mountains. It was not possible for the family to come all together. Emma made the eventful journey with her sister Ann in the summer of 1862. They arrived in Salt Lake City October 3, 1862. Her mother and sister Mary came together in 1864. The hardships of the journey were so great that the mother passed away the night she arrived in Salt Lake City.

Emma lived in Salt Lake City for some time. She worked in the store of Charles W. Penrose. She was married to Henry Albert Shaw October 20, 1865. She had been acquainted with him in England. They received their endowments and were married in the Salt Lake Endowment House. She was his second wife; he had married Elizabeth Holbrook on March 26, 1865. Henry and his wife Elizabeth made the trip to Salt Lake from their home in Paradise, Cache County in a wagon drawn by ox-team. He and his first wife received their endowments and were married for time and eternity on October 20, 1865, and the same day he was married to Emma for time only.

The three made the long, slow journey back to their home. Because the oxen were tired out, they had to walk the last fifteen miles. They began housekeeping in a log house. The two women raised their families under one roof and the children scarcely knew any difference in the feeling toward Mother and "Auntie."

In the spring of 1868, because of Indian troubles, the town was moved to the present site of Paradise. A large comfortable home was built and each wife had her own part of the house. Emma Shaw was one of the town's first school teachers, she taught for a number of years. Her husband was a school teacher for many years. When the ward was organized, he was counselor to Bishop David James. He was postmaster, and the post office was in one room of their home.

Emma was actively interested in the affairs of the town; she enjoyed public work. The Paradise Co-operative Store (Co-op) was organized in 1872. She was the clerk and worked there for more than twenty years.

When the ward Relief Society was organized, Emma Shaw was sustained as secretary June 12, 1869. She continued to fill this position for ten years. On October 2, 1879 she was made President of the ward Relief Society, and continued in this office until July 2, 1885 when she was released.

She was the mother of six children. They were Melissa, Ann, William, Alice, Emma Louise, and George. The three younger ones preceded her in death. Her husband died January 26, 1884. She continued to work in the store and provide for her family.

In 1895, while she was at work in the store, she fell. As a result of this accident, her legs were paralyzed and she never walked alone again. This was a terrible trial to her because she had never been a stay-at-home type of woman. She loved to meet people, to talk with them, and to know what was going on.

She would be lifted in and out of buggies and sleighs and go to visit in the homes of her children. She occupied her time in mending and knitting.

She had lovely things in her home for those days. Rag carpets were the order of the day, but in her sitting room she had a store carpet, as they were called; at the windows were hung lace curtains which reached to the floor. There were walnut chairs with crocheted tidies hung on the backs. A center table held a glass covered ornament, and in one corner hung a "what-not" with its shelves filled with ornaments and souvenirs of various kinds. It was a lively room to be used only on special occasions.

She kept up her own home until a few years before her death. She died at Paradise, November 24, 1904 and was buried beside her husband in the Paradise Cemetery.

## **Elizabeth Holbrook Shaw**

### **8 July 1845 - 30 December 1928**

Elizabeth Holbrook Shaw was born 8 July 1845 at Arnold, Nottingham, England, the daughter of John Holbrook and Mary Ann Jeffery. When she was three months old her father died and her mother was left with five children to care for. At the age of four she attended day school where she was cared for and where she helped care for the smaller children. At this infant school she was taught the alphabet and to read. This was all the schooling she ever obtained.

At the age of seven she began working at a bleach yard where stockings were bleached. This required her to walk one mile to work in the morning and walk home again at night. A year later she went to work at another factory that was located three miles from her home. At this factory she did the same kind of work, but she was given more money. She worked there until she was ten.

When she was nine she was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. At age ten she went to work in a silk and lace factory. Her dependability was soon discovered, and she was given a position of working with the machinery. At that time the operation of the machinery was all exposed. One day as she was working her sleeve got caught in the cogs, and before the machine could be stopped her arm was almost cut off. She was unable to work for twenty-one weeks. She continued to work at this factory until she was sixteen.

Like many new converts her desire was to immigrate to America. In 1862 the family sailed for America on the ship "Benjamin Franklin." They were six weeks and four days crossing the ocean, and they landed safely in the early part of July at Brooklyn, New York. They remained in Brooklyn a year where Elizabeth secured work in a tobacco factory.

In 1863 she crossed the plains in the W.B. Preston Company. Her experience of this trip was very different from those usually told. She was young and very attractive. The teamsters were anxious and willing to extend any form of courtesy they could to her. They permitted her to ride. Her oldest sister, Mary Ann, would often scold her for accepting these invitations when there were older members walking. She referred to the journey as her "pleasure trip." The company arrived in Salt Lake City on 1 October 1863.

In Utah, the first work she obtained was stripping sugar cane, and for her wage she received molasses. In November 1863 she moved to Cache Valley in Northern Utah with her mother, sister, and brother. She went to work for a family who was very unkind to her. They schemed and swindled her out of a lot of her clothing which she had worked so hard to provide for herself.

She married Henry Albert Shaw on 26 March 1865 at Paradise. Bishop David James performed the ceremony. In the fall Henry and Elizabeth traveled to Salt Lake City to be sealed in the Endowment House. When they arrived in Salt Lake City, Henry came in contact with Emma Rogers a girl he had known in England. Henry desired to take Emma as a plural wife and asked Elizabeth for her consent. She gave her consent and Henry married Elizabeth and Emma in the

Endowment House on 20 October 1865. They returned to Paradise and all lived in the same house. In the spring of 1868 they moved with the settlement to the present location of Paradise. At the new town site Henry built a large house for the families.

More than once babies were born to each wife within two or three weeks of each other and at one time within one day of each other. At the new location each wife had her own kitchen, bedroom, sitting room and pantry. There was a large stairway that divided the down stairs and the four large bedrooms upstairs.

Elizabeth worked hard. There was always plenty to eat, warm clothing, and comfortable beds. In the fall of 1868, when Henry was away working on the railroad, Elizabeth and Emma found that their flour was getting low, so they got a neighbor to show them how to thresh grain with a flail. This they did, and they threshed ten bushels of wheat.

Henry taught school every winter. The first two years he taught at Millville and the rest of his life he taught at Paradise. In 1872, when the Paradise Cooperative Institution was organized Emma became the clerk. At this time Elizabeth assumed the responsibility of the children of both families and with the help of a hired girl she performed the household tasks for both families. It was the kind-hearted Elizabeth to whom all the children turned with their problems.

Very often Elizabeth would gather the children of both families in her kitchen in the evening where they popped corn, made molasses candy and played games, so their father and Aunt Emma could work quietly over their books in Aunt Emma's kitchen. As Emma's daughters matured they assumed some of the responsibility for their family, but always under Elizabeth's direction. Through the years it was to Elizabeth that these children turned for comfort, advice, and encouragement. The love Elizabeth gave to Emma's children endured throughout her life, and Emma's children loved and honored her as much as their own mother. She went to the homes of each of Emma's children as often as to her own to help in times of sickness.

Henry died on 26 January 1884. Elizabeth was left with six living children. Her eldest was eighteen. Two of her children died when they were young. Four months after Henry's death Elizabeth's ninth child, Joseph, was born. Elizabeth's brother, Samuel Holbrook, was a well-to-do farmer and was always generous with Elizabeth and her family. He had been married twice, but he never had any children.

In 1886 Elizabeth moved five or six miles southeast of Paradise and homesteaded a tract of land. Her older son remained at Paradise to work and run the land owned there. For five years Elizabeth and her children lived at the ranch, milked cows, and farmed the land. Her own daughter and Emma's two daughters took turns living with her to help milk the cows and make butter, which she sold to help keep her family in supplies. Elizabeth drove to Paradise every Sunday morning to attend her religious meetings. She would return to the ranch in the evening to milk the cows.

*Elizabeth Holbrook Shaw*

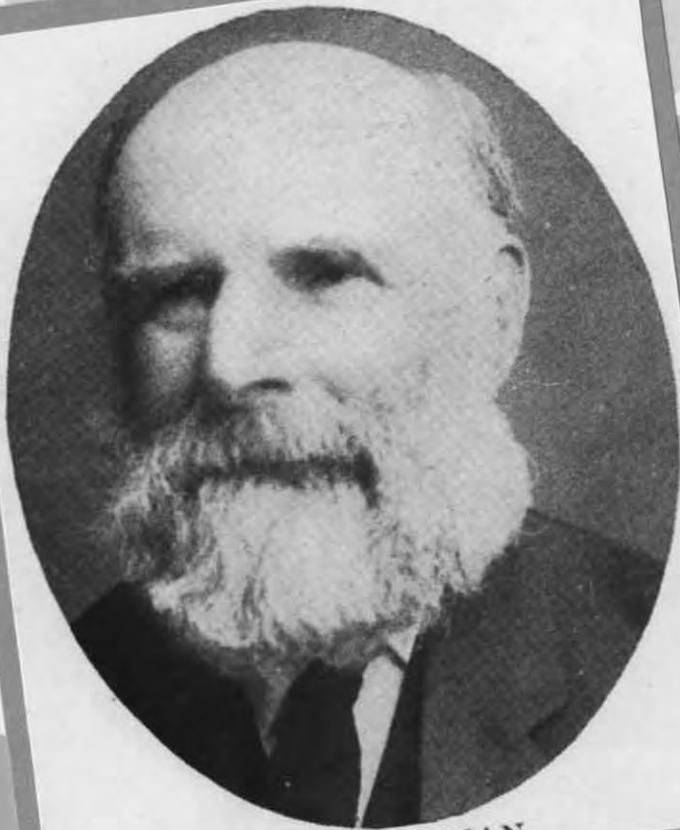
During her years on the farm along with all her other work and worries, she cared for her aged mother through her last, long illness and death. Elizabeth passed through many bitter trials and faced many dangers. She later sold the homestead and moved back to Paradise. She then went to Salt Lake City and completed a course in nursing and obstetrics under Dr. Shipp, and for twenty-seven years she practiced as a midwife in Paradise and in the surrounding communities. Through the heat and dust of summer or the snow and cold of winter, she went day or night into the homes where there was sickness or suffering.

Elizabeth served as a counselor in the ward Relief Society for twenty-five years. In that capacity she nursed the sick and helped prepare the dead for burial. All members of the presidency were widows. Elizabeth was the only one who had any means of travel, so she furnished the team and driver when they made their visits to the sisters in Paradise and Avon. It was during this time a call was made to the sisters of the Church to gather wheat. The Paradise Relief Society gathered three thousand bushels.

Emma's daughter, Alice, married Gideon Olsen and died shortly after her first child was born, but before her death Alice made a very special request of Elizabeth - that she would take the baby and care for it if Alice died. Elizabeth gave her promise and fulfilled it. The baby, however, lived only eight months.

During the last four months of her life, Elizabeth was very ill. Her daughter, Elizabeth, took her to her home and cared for her tenderly. Elizabeth died 30 December 1928 at Paradise and was buried on the Paradise Cemetery.

This history was taken from the book 'A History of Paradise, Cache County, Utah 1860-1999' by Elizabeth Allen.



JOHN RICHMAN



**John Richman**  
14 January 1828 - 3 December 1909

**Sarah Ann Stephenson**  
21 April 1826 - 8 March 1887



### **John Richman**

**Born 14 January 1828 at Moulton Eaugate, Lincolnshire, England**

**Son of Mathew Richman and Elizabeth Tagg**

**Father of six children**

**Died 3 December 1909**

**Buried in the Teton-Newdale Cemetery**

### **Sarah Ann Stephenson**

**Born 21 April 1826 at Cambridge, England**

**Daughter of Simeon Stephenson and Mary Ann Sims**

**Mother of six children**

**Died 8 March 1887**

**Buried in the Teton-Newdale Cemetery**

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>John RICHMAN</b>					
Born	14 Jan 1828	Place	Moulton, Lincolnshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	20 Jan 1828	Place	Moulton, Near Spalding Lincolnshire, England	Baptized	4 Jun 1849
Died	3 Dec 1909	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Endowed	16 Feb 1869     EHOUS
Buried	6 Dec 1909	Place	Teton- Newdale Cemetery, Madison Co., Idaho	Sealed to parents	28 May 1885     LOGAN
Married	28 Jan 1850	Place	Albeschbank, England	Sealed to spouse	16 Feb 1869     EHOUS
Husband's father <b>Mathew RICHMAN</b>					
Husband's mother <b>Elizabeth TAGG</b>					

<b>Wife</b> <b>Sarah Ann STEPHENSON</b>					
Born	21 Apr 1826	Place	Wishbeach Fence, Cambridge, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	8 Mar 1887	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Baptized	4 Jun 1849
Buried	11 Mar 1887	Place	Teton, Fremont County, Idaho	Endowed	16 Feb 1869     EHOUS
				Sealed to parents	7 Mar 1996     LOGAN
Wife's father <b>Simeon STEPHENSON</b>					
Wife's mother <b>Mary Ann SIMS</b>					

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1</b>	<b>M</b> <b>Hiram Steven RICHMAN</b>					
Born	5 Jun 1851	Place	Moulton Egate Chapel, Lincolnshire, England	Baptized	23 Apr 1974	SLAKE
Died	21 Jan 1923	Place	St Anthony, Idaho	Endowed	17 Nov 1873	EHOUS
Buried	23 Jan 1923	Place	Teton- Newdale Cemetery, Madison Co., Idaho	Sealed to parents	22 May 1885	LOGAN
Spouse <b>Rhoda Ann SMITH</b>						
Married	20 Dec 1875	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	20 Dec 1875	EHOUS

<b>2</b>	<b>M</b> <b>John William RICHMAN</b>					
Born	4 Jan 1856	Place	Albeschbank, Linc., England	Baptized	12 Jun 1868	
Christened	27 Jul 1856	Place	Haxey, Lincoln, England	Endowed	20 Oct 1876	EHOUS
Died	24 Jul 1921	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah	Sealed to parents	22 May 1885	LOGAN
Buried	28 Jul 1921	Place	Paradise, Cache, Utah			
Spouse <b>Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b>						
Married	20 Oct 1876	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse	20 Oct 1876	EHOUS
Spouse <b>Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b>						
Married	20 Oct 1876	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Sealed to spouse	20 Oct 1876	EHOUS

<b>3</b>	<b>M</b> <b>George Henry Erastus RICHMAN</b>					
Born	15 May 1861	Place	Warwich, Cecil County, Maryland	Baptized	5 Aug 1869	
Died	5 Dec 1933	Place	Rexburg, Madison County, Idaho	Endowed	8 Nov 1883	EHOUS
Buried	8 Dec 1933	Place	Teton- Newdale Cemetery, Madison Co., Idaho	Sealed to parents	22 May 1885	
Spouse <b>Mary Wason MCKINLAY</b>						
Married	1 Jan 1882	Place		Sealed to spouse	8 Nov 1883	EHOUS
Spouse <b>Florrie HENN</b>						
Married	16 Sep 1826	Place		Sealed to spouse	10 Nov 1926	SLAKE

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Date prepared <b>5 May 2011</b>	

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b> <b>John RICHMAN</b>				
<b>Wife</b> <b>Sarah Ann STEPHENSON</b>				
<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.			<b>LDS ordinance dates</b>	<b>Temple</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Elizabeth Ann RICHMAN</b>		
	Born	19 Feb 1864	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 8 Apr 1885
	Died	10 Aug 1936	Place Newdale, Fremont County, Idaho	Endowed 10 Apr 1885
	Buried	13 Aug 1936	Place Teton- Newdale Cemetery, Madison Co., Idaho	Sealed to parents 22 May 1885
	Spouse	John MCARTHUR		
	Married	10 Apr 1885	Place Logan, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 10 Apr 1885
	Spouse	Charles Henry HAWS		
	Married	25 Dec 1891	Place	Sealed to spouse 13 May 1950
<b>5</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Sarah Annie RICHMAN</b>		
	Born	13 May 1866	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 12 Jul 1875
	Died	8 Feb 1884	Place	Endowed 7 Aug 2009
	Buried		Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents 22 May 1885
				IFALL
<b>6</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Mary Ellen RICHMAN</b>		
	Born	13 Nov 1869	Place Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized 4 Oct 1888
	Died	30 May 1958	Place Rexburg, Madison County, Idaho	Endowed 24 Oct 1888
	Buried	2 Jun 1958	Place Teton- Newdale Cemetery, Madison Co., Idaho	Sealed to parents 22 May 1885
	Spouse	John HENDERSON		
	Married	13 Apr 1887	Place	Sealed to spouse 24 Oct 1888
				LOGAN
<b>Notes</b>				
HUSBAND - John RICHMAN				
Information on the family of John Richman and Sarah Ann Stephenson has been taken from "Find a Grave" WEBSITE, and New Family Search.				
CHILD 2 - John William RICHMAN				
John's parents were John Richman and Sarah Ann Stephenson.				

## **Sarah Ann Stephenson Richman**

As told by Mary Ellen Henderson

September 1950

Sarah Ann Stephenson Richman was the daughter of Simeon Stephenson and Mary Ann Sims. When she was very young, three or three and a half, her mother died. Her father married Mary Green in 1834 and had two boys by this union. Sarah Ann loved her stepmother so much. She said she could not have loved her own mother more except for the fact that she bore her.

Her father was a well-to-do—of the upper class of people but when he died, all his money was used up by the lawyers so the children went out to earn their own living getting work where they could. Sarah Ann worked at a large farm home that had many cows (a sort of dairy.) She worked in the house as a servant.

She was a very small person with black hair and brown eyes. She liked to do beautiful hand work and fancy knitting. She made the children's Sunday stockings pretty with fancy knitting stitches. Also, she did netting embroidery.

She said she wanted her daughters to learn all that she knew about keeping house and how to work so that when they married, they would be able to help support the family if need be.

Sarah Ann was an excellent seamstress and when they were thinking of coming to America, she sewed some dresses for a lady. She was so well pleased that she told her if she would stay and sew for her, she would never want as long as she lived. But Sarah came to America.

While she was working at the big farm, she met John Richman who milked cows for the same man. The LDS missionaries came and both young people accepted their religion and joined the church. Their employer was bitter toward the Mormons and dismissed both of them.

They crossed the ocean with their two little boys, Hiram, and John. A third was born in Warwick, Maryland, where they stayed for a year or so. Then they came by stage and boat to Florence, Nebraska. They came on to Salt Lake with the Henry H. Miller Company.

They settled in Paradise, now Avon. Then they moved on to settle the Paradise, Utah of today. Three girls, Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, and Mary Ellen were born in Utah. When Mary Ellen was 14 ½, they moved to Idaho.

Before they left Paradise to come to Teton, they went to the Logan Temple every day for weeks to do work for the dead. They had two sets of temple clothes, and Mary Ellen stayed at home and laundered the clothes so they would be ready for the next day. When Sarah Ann came to Teton, she had a large tumor which later caused dropsy. She swelled terribly from the waist down. Her hands and arms swelled slightly. When she used to sit up, drops of water stood out on her legs and body even running down her legs. The bed clothes or quilts wrapped around her were as wet as though they had been doused in water. She weighed about 84 pounds when she died. There were no doctors to help.

John Richman was a short, stocky man with light hair (gray) and blue eyes. He was a farmer by profession. He lost most of his hair by the time he was an old man. He had some horses called Blaze and Glasseye, light and dark bays; Dolly and Polly, dark bays.

He had a brother, Emanuel, and a sister, Ester, who came to this country, even to Paradise. Manual's wife and baby died. He never married again.

Ester married George Alfred Cordon Dabling and had a son, George Dabling. George made his home on a farm east of Idaho Falls. His family was at Lund. Ester died at Lund, Idaho.

## **John Richman**

### **14 January 1828 - 3 December 1909**

John Richman was born 14 January 1828, at Moulton Eaugate, Lincolnshire, England, the son of Mathew Richman and Elizabeth Tagg. He was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on 4 June 1849.

John worked on a large dairy farm where he milked cows. While working at the farm he met Sarah Ann Stephenson who worked as a servant in the home. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints missionaries taught them the Gospel and they joined the Church on 4 June 1849. Their employer was bitter towards the Mormons and dismissed both of them. John married Sarah Ann on 28 January 1850. Sarah Ann was born 21 April 1826 at Cambridge, England, daughter of Simeon Stephenson and Mary Ann Sims. Six children were born to John and Sarah Ann.

John and Sarah Ann with their two children left their home in England and immigrated to America on 30 March 1860. They joined relatives in Maryland where they lived for one year and nine months. In June 1862, they left Maryland and resumed their journey westward. They traveled by boat and railroad until they reached the Missouri River at Florence, Nebraska. From there they joined a company of Saints, led by Henry H. Miller. They traveled by ox team across the plains to Utah. They arrived at Paradise on 21 October 1862.

At Paradise, John diligently engaged in farming. In 1868, they were advised to move the settlement to the present-day location of Paradise. John and Sarah Ann put the first stick of building timber in the new town site. On 16 February 1869 they went to the Endowment House. In 1885, he moved his family to Teton City, Idaho, where he homesteaded a fine tract of 152 acres of fertile land. He attended to the development of his property and was instrumental in bringing irrigation water to that area. He held leading positions in connection with various irrigation companies.

John was a faithful, loyal member of the Mormon Church. He held the position of High Priest with great ability and acceptability. He died 3 December 1909 at Teton and was buried in the Teton-Newdale Cemetery.

This history was taken from the book "A History of Paradise, Cache County, Utah 1860 - 1999 by Elizabeth Allen."



**Samuel Sinfield**  
8 March 1820 – 18 February 1904

**Hannah Middleton**  
25 October 1822 – 28 April 1903



*Samuel Sinfield and  
Hannah Middleton Hawkey Sinfield  
Monument at  
Paradise Cemetery  
Located by the 451 Road*

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Samuel SINFIELD</b>					
Born	8 Mar 1820	Place	Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	23 Jun 1820	Place	Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	Baptized	20 May 1842
Died	18 Feb 1904	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	1 Oct 1864 EHOUS
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	
Married	1857	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse	1 Oct 1864 EHOUS
Other Spouse Phoebe Cross					
Married	1 Nov 1841	Place	Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	Sealed to spouse	12 Nov 1884 LOGAN
Husband's father William SINFIELD					
Husband's mother Elizabeth PEPPER					

<b>Wife Hannah MIDDLETON</b>					
Born	25 Oct 1822	Place	Sunderland, Durham, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	28 Apr 1903	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	21 Mar 1846
Buried	Apr 1903	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	1 Oct 1864 EHOUS
				Sealed to parents	6 Nov 1968 SLAKE
Other Spouse Foster Hawkey					
Married	6 Dec 1847	Place	Bishopwearmouth Sunderland Durham, England	Sealed to spouse	12 Nov 1884 LOGAN
Wife's father John MIDDLETON					
Wife's mother Margaret Alderson					

<b>Children</b>	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1</b>	<b>M George Robert Sinfield</b>				
Born	18 Aug 1858	Place	Ogden, Weber County, Utah	Baptized	7 May 1868
Died	28 Mar 1937	Place	Ely, White Pine County, Nevada	Endowed	20 Mar 1889 SGEOR
Buried	31 Mar 1937	Place	Lund, White Pine County, Nevada	Sealed to parents	2 Dec 1943
Spouse Rebecca Platt					
Married	20 Mar 1889	Place		Sealed to spouse	20 Mar 1889 SGEOR

<b>2</b>	<b>F Jane Charlotte SINFIELD</b>				
Born	6 Apr 1860	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	Baptized	5 Aug 1869
Died	29 Oct 1942	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	20 Oct 1876
Buried	2 Nov 1942	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	4 Nov 1925 LOGAN
Spouse John William RICHMAN					
Married	20 Oct 1876	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse	20 Oct 1876 EHOUS

<b>3</b>	<b>F Henrietta Sinfield</b>				
Born	2 Mar 1862	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	Baptized	8 Sep 1870
Died	15 Oct 1938	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	27 Oct 1881 EHOUS
Buried	18 Oct 1938	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents	4 Nov 1925 LOGAN
Spouse John Lloyd Price					
Married	27 Oct 1881	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse	27 Oct 1881 EHOUS

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# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Samuel SINFIELD</b>				
Born	8 Mar 1820	Place	Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	LDS ordinance dates
Christened	23 Jun 1820	Place	Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	Baptized 20 May 1842
Died	18 Feb 1904	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed 1 Oct 1864
Buried		Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Sealed to parents
Married	1 Nov 1841	Place	Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	Sealed to spouse 12 Nov 1884
Other Spouse Hannah MIDDLETON				
Married	1857	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse 1 Oct 1864
Husband's father William SINFIELD				
Husband's mother Elizabeth PEPPER				

<b>Wife Phoebe Cross</b>				
Born	13 May 1816	Place	Condicotte, Gloucester, England	LDS ordinance dates
Christened	2 Jun 1816	Place	Condicotte, Gloucester, England	Baptized 20 May 1842
Died	20 Aug 1852	Place	Hillsend, Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	Endowed 12 Nov 1884
Buried	22 Aug 1852	Place	Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	Sealed to parents 19 Sep 1942
Wife's father				
Wife's mother				

Children List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Eliza Sinfield</b>		
		Born 24 Jan 1842	Place Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	Baptized
		Christened 24 Jan 1842	Place Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England	Endowed 18 May 1867
		Died 3 Apr 1912	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	Sealed to parents 27 Mar 1931
		Buried 6 Apr 1912	Place Ogden, Weber County, Utah	LOGAN
		Spouse William Edward Stoker		
		Married 18 Mar 1862	Place Ogden, Weber County, Utah	Sealed to spouse 18 May 1867
				EHOUS

<b>2</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Emma Hannah Sinfield</b>		
		Born 6 Jan 1844	Place Bedford, Bedfordshire, England	Baptized
		Died 1 Jan 1914	Place Pleasant Grove, Utah County, Utah	Endowed 19 Mar 1864
		Buried 4 Jan 1914	Place Pleasant Grove, Utah County, Utah	Sealed to parents 13 Nov 1884
				LOGAN
		Spouse Daniel Miley Smith		
		Married 10 May 1863	Place	Sealed to spouse

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# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Samuel SINFIELD</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Hannah MIDDLETON</b>
<b>Notes</b>	<p>CHILD 2 - Jane Charlotte SINFIELD Jane's parents were Samuel Sinfield and Hannah Middleton.</p> <p>CHILD 3 - Henrietta Sinfield Source of information: Henrietta Sinfield Price, written by Henrietta. Henrietta and Lloyd were the parents of ten living children: their fourth child, Hannah, died when only one year of age. There was one set of twins.</p>

# Family Group Record

<b>Husband Foster Hawkey</b>						
Born	6 Oct 1818	Place	Bishop Wearmouth, Durham, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Died	19 Sep 1852	Place	At Sea (England)	Baptized	21 Mar 1846	
Buried	19 Sep 1852	Place	At Sea (England)	Endowed	11 Jun 1890	LOGAN
Other Spouse				Sealed to parents	16 Dec 1992	IFALL
Married	6 Dec 1847	Place	Bishopwearmouth Sunderland Durham, England	Sealed to spouse	12 Nov 1884	LOGAN
Other Spouse				Hannah Kirtley		
Married	28 Apr 1839	Place	Bishopwearmouth Sunderland Durham, England	Sealed to spouse	1 Oct 1864	EHOUS
Husband's father						
Husband's mother						

<b>Wife Hannah MIDDLETON</b>						
Born	25 Oct 1822	Place	Sunderland, Durham, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
Died	28 Apr 1903	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Baptized	21 Mar 1846	
Buried	Apr 1903	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	Endowed	1 Oct 1864	EHOUS
Other Spouse				Sealed to parents	6 Nov 1968	SLAKE
Other Spouse				Samuel SINFIELD		
Married	1857	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Sealed to spouse	1 Oct 1864	EHOUS
Wife's father				John MIDDLETON		
Wife's mother				Margaret Alderson		

Children List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>John Middleton Hawkey</b>	Baptized	not needed		
		Born	29 Mar 1849	Place	South Durham, Bishopwearmouth, Durham, England	
		Died	26 Jan 1851	Place	England	
		Buried		Place	England	
				Sealed to parents	4 Nov 1925	LOGAN

<b>2</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Margaret Ann Hawkey</b>	Baptized	5 Jun 1864		
		Born	23 May 1851	Place	Bishop Wearmouth, Durham, England	
		Died	17 Dec 1880	Place		
		Buried	21 Dec	Place	Paradise, Cache County, Utah	
Spouse				Sealed to parents	4 Nov 1925	LOGAN
Spouse				William Mills		
		Married	1 Jun 1867	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	
				Sealed to spouse	1 Jun 1867	EHOUS

<b>3</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Hannah Hawkey</b>	Baptized			
		Born	1 Sep 1852	Place	Bishop Wearmouth, Dur, England	
		Christened	1 Jan 1862	Place		
		Died	24 Jul 1875	Place		
Spouse				Sealed to parents	4 Nov 1925	LOGAN
Spouse				George Welch		
		Married	9 Nov 1868	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah	
				Sealed to spouse	9 Nov 1868	EHOUS

**Notes**

**HUSBAND - Foster Hawkey**  
 Source of information: Research done by Mildred O. Norman and Diane N. Parker.  
 Foster and Hannah were active members of the Sunderland Branch of the LDS Church. Foster Hawkey was ordained a priest 11 Dec 1847 and an Elder 15 Jul 1848. He confirmed his son James 29 Jan 1851.  
 Foster Hawkey was a shipwright by trade, and when baby Hannah was only two

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# Family Group Record

<b>Husband</b>	<b>Foster Hawkey</b>
<b>Wife</b>	<b>Hannah MIDDLETON</b>
<b>Notes</b>	<p>HUSBAND - Foster Hawkey (Continued) weeks old, Foster was lost at sea and his body was never recovered.</p> <p>CHILD 1 - John Middleton Hawkey John died of Scarletina at the age of 22 months</p> <p>CHILD 2 - Margaret Ann Hawkey Source of information: Margaret Ann Hawkey Mills and Hannah Hawkey Welch, Daughters of Hannah Middleton Hawkey and Foster Hawkey (history.)</p>

**Biography**  
**of**  
**Samuel Sinfield**  
**8 March 1820 - 18 February 1904**

Samuel Sinfield was born in Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England on 8 March 1820, the son of William Sinfield and Elizabeth Pepper, both of Eversholt, Bedfordshire, England. He was the oldest child in a family of four, two boys and two girls - Samuel, Mary, Rebecca and George.

Samuel married Phoebe Cross of Condicotte, Gloucestershire, England 1 November 1841 at the Parish in Eversholt. Phoebe was born 13 May 1816. She was four years older than Samuel. Phoebe was 25 years of age and Samuel was 21. It was not uncommon in England at that time for a woman to marry a man younger than herself. Samuel owned a small farm near the town of Hillsend. This couple were parents of two daughters, Eliza, born 24 January 1842, and Emma, born 6 January 1844.

About the time of their marriage a Mormon missionary called at their door. He brought them the message of the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ. As they listened to this elder explain the Gospel, they became interested and invited him to return. After much study and prayer, Samuel and Phoebe accepted the Gospel. They were baptized 20 May 1842. From that time on, their greatest desire was to get enough money to take them to America. They sold all they owned and made preparations to leave England. Samuel's elderly mother had no one to care for her and she was placed in a home for old people. Phoebe was in ill health, but she insisted they must go. Just one week before they were scheduled to leave she died, 20 August 1852. This did not change Samuel's plans. On 17 January 1853 Samuel and his two children, Eliza, age 10, and Emma, age 8, sailed for America on the ship *Ellen Maria*, with Captain Witmore. There were 332 LDS immigrants aboard under the leadership of Moses Clawson. They were 47 days on the ocean. They encountered much rough and stormy weather and most of the passengers suffered from sea sickness. During the voyage there were five births, two marriages, and five deaths.

The following is excerpts for "The Voyage of the *Ellen Maria*, 1853" by Rulon A. Walker BYU Studies 1987. The *Ellen Maria*'s hull from the bow to stern measured 150 feet, 9 inches. At the widest point her sides were 33 feet, 5 inches apart. In order for the yearly immigration to reach Great Salt Lake City before the snows of early winter blocked the highlands of Wyoming, the voyages across the North Atlantic had to begin in the dead of winter. Railroad lines converged at Liverpool Station, disgorging passengers and their paraphernalia, then scurrying on their return trip. The Temperance Hotel at Number Three Manchester Street was a center of much activity. In the interim before sailing, daily meetings were conducted where speakers from among the missionaries assigned to Perpetual Emigrating Fund duty prepared the immigrants for the journey. (This seems to indicate that Samuel and his daughters were assisted financially by

the Perpetual Emigrating fund.) Seven ships left Liverpool between January 16 and February 28 carrying 2044 LDS emigrants. The first two ships to sail from Liverpool were the Forest Monarch, with Scandinavian Saints, on January 16, and the Ellen Maria the following day.

“The voyage of the Ellen Maria began January 17 at 4:00 p.m. As they left the dock, all the Saints on Board were up on deck waving their ‘hanchefes’ (handkerchiefs) as they sang, ‘Yes, My Native Land, I Love Thee.’ The next morning a steamer towed the Ellen Maria about sixteen miles into the Irish Sea, and the sails flexed themselves for the first time and the wind took over for the duration of the voyage.”

“High winds during the first night brought on general seasickness, the ship being tossed about like a cork. The Saints and their possessions were being tossed or slammed about, the people rolling and skidding, banging into each other. There was no escape, no refuge, no retreat. In these extreme conditions, Sister Barnes gave birth to a baby boy. Mother and child both died during the night and were buried at sea the next day.”

“Provisions were given out on the twenty-eighth, the wind having lessened, the sea calm. When the breeze fell off and the ship was becalmed, the heat became oppressive. On 3 February, the brethren prayed for a change of wind, which soon occurred.”

“Tuesday morning, 22 February, was sunny and warm, at 10:11 they made their first landfall since leaving the coasts of Europe, the famous Hole-in-the-Wall at the tip of Great Abaque Island, a radical change in the weather occurred, the forerunner of a “black norther.” On the morning of the twenty-fourth, one anchor broke loose which set the ship to swinging and rolling violently. The other anchor followed suit. Capsizing seemed imminent, nothing served to restore the buoyance of the vessel. Prayers were fervent that morning. Sister Hannah Cornaby recounts this terrible moment in these words:”

Unless Jehovah’s power prevents, death must be very near.  
We tell each other of our hope, beyond the reach of death,  
Which will not fail us, even though we should resign our breath,  
And though, perhaps, all human power is impotent to save,  
Our trust is stayed on Him who can control the wind and wave.  
The wind is hushed, the danger past, oh, how the tidings come.  
Life comes to us instead of death; joy takes the place of grief,  
But how describe the feeling of the wonderful relief?  
The vessel righted, now her course again can be controlled,  
And with the morning light the distant coast we can behold.

“Shortly afterward, the force of the storm was spent, and a fair wind restored navigation, repairs were made and they were underway again. They soon entered the Florida Straits, fifty miles east of Miami. Monday the twenty-ninth found them sailing down the Gulf of Mexico. At sundown on 1 March they arrived at the delta at the mouth of the Mississippi. On the morning of 3 March,

*Samuel Sinfeld*

two steamers arrived to take the Ellen Maria in tow. They landed at New Orleans at two o'clock in the morning of 7 March, the forty-seventh day out of Liverpool.”

From New Orleans the group traveled up the Mississippi River by steam boat to St. Louis, some of them on the Rob Roy. After making preparations to continue their journey they left St. Louis 18 March and continued up the Mississippi to Keokuk, Iowa. Keokuk was the final staging area for overland companies along the Mormon Trail in 1853. The main effort during the next several weeks was the procurement of livestock and paraphernalia essential to making up and equipping the companies being organized for the journey. June 1 they left Keokuk for Kaneshville (Council Bluffs.) The journey across Iowa took three weeks. Twelve persons were assigned to each wagon and tent.

Two companies left Keokuk, Iowa the first of June, the Moses Clawson Co. and the Jacob Gates Co. Samuel and his daughters traveled with the Jacob Gates Co. They left 3 June and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley 26 September.

Because Samuel could handle horses and cattle, he got a job driving a church team, a span of mules, across the plains. In that way he and his daughters traveled to the Salt Lake Valley. They walked most of the way. When the children became tired, Samuel set them on the wagon to ride, but the captain of the company would order them put down. Their shoes wore out, their feet became very sore. They often took turns riding on their father's back. They liked to walk in the wagon ruts because they were full of dust and soft to their feet. Occasionally the wagon trains would have to stop while herds of buffalo passed by.

Gustave Louis Edward Henroid expressed his feelings as he entered the Salt Lake Valley, “weather beautiful and every heart seemed joyful giving a sigh of relief and contentment in beholding in the near distance, the ‘City of the Saints’, the destined home and headquarters of the Mormons.” As the pioneers entered they were welcomed with customary congratulations by Brigham Young.

Over 2800 Saints arrived in the Salt Lake Valley between 9 September and 17 October 1853. What an enormous undertaking to plan and then assign these people to communities where they were to live and set up their homes.

Life was difficult for this family after arriving in Utah, they suffered much with cold and hunger. Samuel took his two daughters and traveled north to Ogden to make their home. Their first home was a dug out in the side of a hill with slabs of wood for the front in what was known as Mounds Fort. They went without bread for six weeks. Samuel often went to work with only a few grains of parched corn for his lunch and boiled greens for his supper. In the fall he gleaned wheat, took it home, thrashed it out, ground it in a coffee mill, and then made hot cakes for himself and his children. Emma said it was the sweetest bread she had ever eaten.

From the biography of Joseph James we read, “On coming as far North as Ogden (in 1854) he found a very poor but charitable man by the name of Samuel Sinfield who had buried his wife

and required someone to take care of his motherless children. Mr. Sinfield had built a dugout in the Old Mound Fort Hill at what is now about 12<sup>th</sup> Street and Washington Boulevard. Joseph and Sarah made their first home, if you could call it a home, with this widower, Samuel Sinfield, until he later remarried.”

“The first settlers came to the area of Mound Fort in 1848. In 1853 Chief Walker led his warriors on the war path. Bloody violence was avoided in Weber County. But fear that the natives might make attacks on the inhabitants induced the settlers to act upon the advice of Brigham Young and build forts for protection. Two forts were constructed, Mound Fort and Bingham’s Fort. (Samuel was no doubt involved in building this fort as he was still living in his dugout at the time.)

“The fort enclosed the district from the present 12<sup>th</sup> Street to 9<sup>th</sup> Street, and from the west side of what is now Washington Blvd. to the west face of what was known as the “The Mound.” The west slope of the mound was very steep. With a small amount of work, it was cut down to present a precipitous face about ten feet high. To strengthen the west side further, a breastwork was erected along the top of the mound. From behind that fortification, a rifleman could observe the surrounding country; and in case of an Indian attack, he would be in an advantageous position. A mud wall nine feet high, three feet wide at the base, and sixteen inches wide at the top, was built around the other three sides of the enclosure.”

“A spring which furnished water for culinary purposes was located in the center of the fort. One of the houses in the enclosure was used for a school. Sunday school was taught in a frame building which had been erected for a store. There was also an adobe building used as a store.”

-Beneath Ben Lomond’s Peak, page 86,87

Samuel was a very devout, serious Englishman, set in his ideas and very religious. He disliked a person that drank or was unkind to his loved ones. He was very strict with his children. They had certain privileges and they knew better than to disobey him. He did not believe in “sparing the rod and spoiling the child.”

Samuel was a very honest man with his family, God, and man. He kept the Word of Wisdom strictly. He would always give more than his tenth when paying tithing. He insisted that they pay one dozen eggs for every 100 the hens laid. One day his daughter told her mother what they were doing. He looked up and said, “You talk too much, I would rather pay too much than too little.” He was very careful with everything, he did not like to see anything wasted; his motto was, “Waste not, want not.”

Every morning in the summer, Samuel arose at 4 a.m. and he arose at 5 a.m. in the winter. When asked why he did so, he would say, “No one ever got anywhere wasting their time in bed.”

Samuel’s daughter Emma hired out at a young age to help with the family finances. She worked for a time in the homes of Amelia Folsom Young, a wife of Brigham Young, and Emmeline B. Wells, wife of Daniel H. Wells.

Sometime in 1857, Samuel married a widow named Hannah Middleton Hawkey. She and her two daughters, Margaret Ann and Hannah, had traveled with the ill-fated Martin Handcart Co. arriving in the Salt Lake Valley 30 November 1856. Her fourteen year old stepson, James, died during the journey.

Hannah was born in Sunderland, Durham, England 25 October 1822, second daughter of John Middletown and Margaret Alderson. She had three sisters and one brother. Hannah's first husband, Foster Hawkey, a shipwright, was lost at sea during a violent storm, leaving her with three small children and a stepson. Before she left England her 22 month old son died from the disease scarlatina.

Samuel and Hannah built a little two-room adobe house in Ogden City. It stood on what is now known as 24<sup>th</sup> near Wall Avenue, Ogden, close to the railroad station. Part of the land was north of 24<sup>th</sup> Street between Wall Avenue and Lincoln, and the farm land was south of 24<sup>th</sup> Street between Wall Ave and Lincoln.

Samuel and Hannah were endowed 1 October 1864 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. To this marriage three children were born: George, 18 Aug 1858; Jane, 6 April 1860; and Henrietta, 2 March 1862. These children were born in Ogden. These good people wished to give their children names that meant something worthwhile, so each name was chosen with care: George, land owner, Jane noble spirit, Henrietta, homemaker and a mother in Israel.

Just west of Samuel's home, close to the "Old Fort Wall" was a large swampy slough. When freighters with their heavy loads came in from the east they had to cross the swamp and they often became stuck in the mud. This was a merry time for the children. The tired mule teams were unhooked and ox teams were hitched in their place. The drivers would commence yelling and shouting and cracking their whips, urging the lazy oxen to draw the heavy prairie schooners through the swamp. The children would climb on the old Fort Wall and watch these entertaining scenes.

The children attended school in a two story frame structure with one class room on the ground floor and one on the upper floor. It was located where the Municipal Building now stands, on the south side of 25<sup>th</sup> Street between Washington Boulevard and Grant Avenue. Teachers at that time were very strict and were not afraid to use the "rod."

The family lived in Ogden until the year 1869. It was about this time that the transcontinental railroad was completed and a branch was being built to Ogden. Brigham Young came to Ogden and purchased land for the building of a railroad station. This property was located directly west of Samuel's property. He realized that the coming of the railroad would bring all kinds of undesirable elements. He wanted to take his family away from this environment. He traded his property in Ogden to Barnard White for property in Paradise in the south end of beautiful Cache Valley. In the cold month of February, he took Hannah and their three children and moved to a little two room log home in Paradise. It was a humble, but well kept home, as both he and Hannah believed in the old adage, "A place for everything and everything in its place."

*Samuel Sinfield*

Samuel's two oldest daughters did not make this move because they had married and were raising families of their own. Eliza married William Edward Stoker 18 March 1862 in Ogden. They were parents of six children. Emma Hannah married Daniel Miley Smith 10 May 1863. They were parents to eleven children, two died as infants, one died at age eight. They made their home in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Hannah's two daughters had also married before they made the move to Paradise. Margaret Ann married William Mills 1 June 1867. She was age sixteen at the time. Margaret and William made their home in West Weber. They were the parents to four children. Sometime after the birth of their fourth child in 1873, they moved to Paradise. This is where she died 17 December 1880 at age 29, and her husband is buried by her side. The other daughter, Hannah, was married to George Welch 9 November 1868 at age sixteen. They made their home in West Weber and were parents of four children. Their fourth child was born 24 July 1875. Hannah died giving birth to her baby daughter and the baby died the next day. Hannah was only twenty three years of age at the time of her death.

Samuel was considered a very good farmer. He, along with his wife, lived all their lives in their log home. Their grandchildren loved to visit this home with the large black wood-burning stove and the fluffy feather bed, which was their grandmother's pride. Although they were very poor, their home was very comfortable, neat and tidy. They, like other Saints of that time experienced the plague of the crickets. Hannah told of how she took her apron and spread it over some of the garden vegetables in an attempt to protect the foliage from the devouring insects, but to no avail, for they chewed holes in the apron. More trials came and required more faith and they struggled on, full of ambition and determination, to help this desert land blossom as the rose.

When the Logan Temple was completed and dedicated in 1884, Samuel and Hannah performed the saving ordinances for many of their loved ones. Samuel was sealed to his first wife, Phoebe Cross, and Hannah to her first husband, Foster Hawkey.

Samuel received his citizenship papers on 12 November 1873. He was a High Priest at the time of his death and he always sat in the same place every Sunday on the left-hand side of the stand.

His wife died 28 April 1903. After her death, he lived alone for a short time, then he was stricken with a paralytic stroke and from that time on he lived with his youngest daughter, Henrietta, and her family. His grandchildren pushed him around in a wheel chair. This was very difficult for him to accept because he had always been so active.

Samuel sacrificed much for the Gospel, but his faith never wavered. He was always thankful that he left his native land and came to Utah, the land of Zion, which was the promised land to him as long as he kept the commandments of God.

Ten months following the death of Hannah, Samuel passed from this life 18 February 1904. He was 84 years of age. He was laid to rest in the Paradise cemetery.

*Samuel Sinfield*

The biography of Samuel Sinfield was compiled by Diane Norman Parker, July 2003.

**SOURCES OF INFORMATION:**

Biography of Samuel Sinfield, by Alvira S. Olphin (a granddaughter,) Pleasant Grove, UT  
Mormon Immigration Index, "Voyage of Ellen Maria 1853"

DUP booklet, "Mormon Emigration" reprinted from Our Pioneer Heritage, Volume 6  
Beneath Ben Lomonds Peak

Biography of Hannah Middleton Hawkey Sinfield by Mildred Olsen Norman

Biography of Barnard White

Biography of Joseph James

**Patriarchal Blessing  
of  
Samuel Sinfield**

Ogden City July 1861

A blessing by James Lake, Patriarch, upon the head of Samuel, son of William and Elizabeth Sinfield, born Havershold (this should be Eversholt) Bedfordshire, England, March 8<sup>th</sup> 1820.

Brother Samuel, By the Authority of the Holy Priesthood invested in me, I place my hands upon thy head, to seal upon thee a patriarchal or father's blessing for you are of the family of Ephraim and entitled to all the blessings contained in the Holy Priesthood. Inasmuch as you have forsaken your native land and gathered here in the vallies of the mountains, with the Saints, that you might be more perfectly instructed in the principles of righteousness, the Lord is well pleased with the honesty and integrity of your heart. Your name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life, never to be erased inasmuch as you are faithful - you shall have a continual increase of wisdom, and knowledge. You shall raise up a posterity who shall be great in the priesthood. You shall be blessed with wisdom to train them up in the nature and admonition of the Lord, they shall be a comfort to your grey hairs and those of your companion in declining years. Peace and union shall be in and about your habitation. You shall increase in the comforts of life. You shall be blessed in your baskets and in your store. You shall rejoice in the God and rock of your salvation. You shall live to see Zion redeemed and you shall have an inheritance with the Saints, with your posterity. You shall come down to your grave in peace, and come forth in the morning of the resurrection of the just, with your companion and offspring, and all your father's house. These blessings I seal upon you by the authority of the Holy priesthood.

Even So Amen

(original spelling retained)

**Life Story**  
**of**  
**Hannah Middleton Hawkey Sinfield**  
**25 October 1822 - 28 April 1903**

The roots of **Hannah Middleton** are planted deep in the Parish of Barnard Castle, Durham, England. Just how deep we do not know, but with the beginning of the printed records is found the christening entry of her maternal great-grandfather Roger Alderson, 15 April 1725. He was the son of Roger and Grace Alderson. His wife, Dorothy Plewes, was born 2 February 1723 and her parents were Thomas Plewes and Mary Pearson. **Hannah's** mother Margaret Alderson was born here 8 March 1795 and Ann Auger, daughter of Robert and Ann Auger who was christened at the Parish of St. Andrew, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England, 17 June 1756.

The following picturesque description of Barnard Castle may help us to understand why this family chose to reside in this lovely place for so many generations: "The town is situated on an immense rising abruptly from the southern bank of the river Tees, over which there is an ancient bridge of two pointed arches. It consists principally of one spacious street nearly a mile in length, intersected by several smaller streets. The houses are built of white freestone and have a very handsome appearance. The streets are well paved, and the inhabitants are amply supplied with water from springs in the neighborhood. The environs are remarkably pleasant, and the vale of the Tees abounds with romantic scenery. The principle articles manufactured are carpets, woolen plaids, and hats and on the banks of the river there are several mills for spinning thread." It seems likely that members of this family may have been employed in one of these industries.

**Hannah's** father, John Middleton, was born 12 March 1775 in Skelton-in Cleveland, Yorkshire, England. He was the son of Joseph Middleton who was married here 4 April 1774 to Hannah Stephenson. She was christened here 2 September 1744, the daughter of Robert Stephenson.

John Middleton became a sailor by trade and later lived in the sea coast parish of Sunderland, Durham, England. It was here that **Hannah** was born **25 October 1822** at Zion Street. Her other brothers and sisters were Hannah, born 4 December 1820 and died just a few weeks after birth 9 January 1821 (in many families if a baby died, another baby born later was given the same name:) Jane, born 25 December 1825; Robert, born 17 March 1828; Margaret Ann, born 11 December 1833. There were other brothers and sisters by her father's first marriage to Ann Dixon. John Middleton sailed on the ship which made the first voyage from Sunderland, England to Quebec, Canada.

**Hannah** was baptized at Hendon Bay 21 March 1846 by John Gilles and confirmed the following evening by John Knox at the age of twenty-four. The following year on 6 December 1847 she was married to Foster Hawkey, whose first wife, Hannah Kirtley, died 16 March 1847 leaving a young son, James. He was born 6 December 1841 at Woolwich, Kent, England. Foster and **Hannah** were active members of the Sunderland Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of

*Hannah Middleton*

Latter-Day Saints. Foster Hawkey was ordained a priest 11 December 1847 and an elder 15 July 1848. He confirmed his son James 29 January 1851.

Three children were born to this couple: John, born 29 March 1849 and blessed by his father 14 April 1849, who died 26 January 1851 of scarlatina at the age of twenty-two months; Margaret Ann was born 23 May 1851; and Hannah 1 September 1852.

Foster Hawkey was a shipwright by trade. While repairing a ship mast during a storm, he was swept into the sea and drowned 19 September 1852. One can imagine the grief of this young mother at the death of her husband. Her little son had been taken just eight months previously, and now she was left to provide for a tiny baby just three weeks old, little Margaret Ann, sixteen months old, and James who was now ten years old.

**Hannah**, along with many of the other Saints, was filled with the desire to go to the land of Zion. The Perpetual Emigrating Fund plan to help finance the Saints who desired to come west from Iowa and other eastern states, had been approved at the October Conference 1849. It was later extended to include Saints abroad.

The year of 1855 was an especially hard time for the Saints in Utah because of the grasshopper plague. Therefore it was very difficult for them to contribute to the P.E.F. The Epistle of 1855 states "In regard to the foreign emigration, let them be provided with handcarts on which to draw their provisions and clothing, then walk and draw them thereby saving the immense expense for teams and outfits for crossing the plains. They will be assisted by the Fund in no other way."

Franklin D. Richards, President of the British Mission, following the suggestion of President Brigham Young started the handcart movement. When the Saints read in the *Millennial Star* a notice published by the mission presidency that they could go to Zion for \$45, there was a great rush to secure transportation. **Hannah** was among the group. What faith and courage she displayed to assume this tremendous task.

The hand-cart project was very popular in England and created considerable enthusiasm among those who had been unable to raise enough means to emigrate. Three sailing vessels were chartered to carry the Saints across the ocean. **Hannah** was assigned to the Martin Company. There were 856 Saints on board the ship *Horizon* which left Liverpool, England 25 May 1856 under the leadership of Edward Martin. Storms arose and the ship tipped to and fro which delayed a straight voyage. Six weeks later on the evening of 28 Jun 1856, the ship cast anchor in Boston Harbor. Upon their arrival in the United States they made their way by rail to Iowa City on what might be called cattle cars.

Immigration during 1856 was unusually large. Since it was getting well on into summer, many Saints felt it wise not to make the long journey that season. The leaders advised against it. The majority of the Saints, however, were anxious to get to Zion and fully believed they could reach Salt Lake City before winter set in. Five large companies were organized. The first three left

*Hannah Middleton*

in June and went through without serious difficulty arriving in the valley September 26 and October 2. They made the 1,300 mile journey in approximately three and one-half months. In good weather they could average about 25 miles per day.

The devastation that eventually took the lives of about 150 members of the Martin Handcart Co. on the trek from Iowa to Salt Lake City was the result of a chain reaction that actually started early in the spring.

They were set to leave England in March, but the ships that were to take them to the United States were two months late. Once they got to this country, the trains that were reserved to take them on the first leg of their journey were not there because of the previous delay. The group was further delayed by two weeks. Once they got to Iowa, they found that their handcarts were not prepared because the business responsible for making them had given up on them arriving.

The Willie and Martin Companies comprising over one thousand Saints, arrived at Iowa City in July and fully expected to find handcarts ready for them. They were delayed in Iowa City about six weeks while the handcarts were quickly made of green wood. Instead of iron axles they were poorly constructed of wood. The boxes were of leather. The handcarts were designed to carry one hundred to five hundred pounds of food and clothing. They left Iowa City 23 July. When they reached Florence, Nebraska they were advised to stop and stay the winter because it was so late in the season. There was much debate among members of the handcart group about whether to try the trek so late in the year. The group voted and it was decided to continue on to the valley.

One may ask, "How did **Hannah** manage?" She was thirty-three years old now; Hannah, her youngest child was three, Margaret was four, and James fourteen. Was he able to assume the responsibilities of the man of the family? It seems these little girls must have needed to ride most of the way. As the story unfolds our gratitude and appreciation for her increase.

The Martin Company was the last to leave Florence 28 July 1856 with 575 persons, 146 carts, and seven wagons, which were used to carry food and tents. For a short while all went well, then the handcarts began to break down. There were frequent delays as repairs had to be made. The wood often split as it dried. To repair the handcarts took precious time. Food was becoming scarce, so people were put on rations.

The weather was hot and muggy. As the Saints climbed to higher altitudes, they were advised to lighten their loads. Members of the company left much of their heaviest clothing behind to make the carts lighter. This would prove devastating when the cold weather came. One wonders what little treasure or even necessities for her family was **Hannah** obliged to leave along the trail.

Elizabeth Horrocks Jackson Kingsford tells of this incident along the trail. "After crossing the Platte River a foolish thing was done. The carts were heavily laden with clothing, bedding and other equipment. The people were getting so weak they could hardly pull the handcarts.

*Hannah Middleton*

They piled up great heaps of clothing and bedding and burned them. Instead of leaving them by the way side, they were destroyed, making it impossible to return and get them.”

By 8 October, they had reached Fort Laramie, in eastern Wyoming. Supplies that were supposed to be left for them were not there because members of the church were no longer expecting them. The food supply was running out and the Saints were rationed to ½ pound of flour per person. The pioneers began to climb up the eastern slope of the Rockies. On 19 October the Martin Company got to the last crossing of the North Platte River. A bitter wind came up and snow began to fall.

Elizabeth tells how the chilled and tired company would often join in singing the hymn “Come, Come Ye Saints, no toil nor labor fear. But with joy wend your way. Though hard to you this journey may appear, Grace shall be as your day..All is Well, All is Well.” At the North Platte a number of men, women, and children froze to death and were buried in a common grave.

Because of the young age of **Hannah’s** little girls, it may be safely assumed that James assisted her in providing for their needs and also helped with pulling and pushing the handcart. Exposure to the cold, wet conditions and over exertion most likely contributed to James becoming ill. He died 18 October 1856 near the Platte River and was buried with other faithful Pioneers. He was reunited with his father and mother to dwell with our Eternal Heavenly Father. He gave his life that the rest of the family might live.

We would naturally assume that there was sorrow and mourning for the loss of loved ones, but **Hannah** later told how the Lord took away the sting of death and rather than mourn for those who died, they envied them that they were being taken from this extreme trial and suffering. But when asked if she ever regretted having left her home land and had experienced such hardships, she firmly replied, “No, never!”

On 20 October the company walked ten miles in the snow and were forced to camp near the Platte River about where it leaves the Sweetwater. For three days snow fell and they remained in camp. Then they struggled on. On 25 October they stopped again. Next morning fourteen dead persons were put in a great pile and covered with snow because the ground was too hard to dig graves. (This is the area that today is known as Martin’s Cove.)

When Brigham Young learned of the plight of the Martin and Willie Companies, he spoke to the Saints who were gathered for October General Conference. He called upon those who were able to take wagons, food and clothing to assist the stranded Saints. Rescue outfits finally reached the Willie Company on 19 October and the Martin Company 28 October. Scores from these two companies had perished and even after help arrived, nearly a hundred more died.

One of the first to arrive with help for the Martin Company was Ephraim Hanks. He recalled, “I reached the ill-fated train just as the immigrants were camping for the night. I rode into camp

*Hannah Middleton*

with a prayer in my heart. The sight that met my gaze can never be erased from my memory. I asked the Lord to never show me anything like that again. Some wore burlap on their feet. As they moved, I could see blood in the snow because their feet were frozen and their skin was coming off. The starved, haggard sufferers moved slowly, shivering with cold. When they saw me coming, they hailed me with joy inexpressible, and when they further beheld the supply of fresh meat I brought into camp, their gratitude knew no bounds.” No one pushed or shoved as they moved toward Brother Hanks. They came forward with a spirit of sharing. He went about blessing the sick and the dying. He used his pocket knife to cut off frozen blackened fingers and toes to keep the sufferers from getting gangrene.

With help from the relief parties, and the supplies they brought, the Martin Handcart Company was able to reach Salt Lake City on 30 November 1856. The sick and all those unable to walk were loaded into wagons. **Hannah** and her two little girls must have been with these as her feet were frozen so severely that the toes burst open. The doctor later told her if it had not been that she was wearing woolen stockings which helped prevent infection, her feet would probably have had to be amputated. However, she was not able to walk until the following spring. During this time she and her children were cared for by kind friends.

Some years later Francis Webster, a member of the Martin Company, recorded the following testimony when church members spoke out against church leaders for allowing the groups to leave so late. “I ask you to stop this criticism. We suffered beyond anything you can imagine, but we became acquainted with God through our extremities. Many times I looked back to see who was pushing my handcart, to see no one. I know the angels of God were there. The price we paid to become acquainted with God was a small price to pay.”

The total number of handcart pioneers for the year 1856 was one thousand eight hundred seventy-two. In addition to this number there were also one thousand two hundred seventy pioneers who came in wagon trains. Two of these companies, the Hunt and Hodgett Companies also were delayed by the early winter snows and did not reach the Salt Lake Valley until December 10 to 15.

It is not known how **Hannah** became acquainted with Samuel Sinfield. He was a widower with two daughters. Eliza age fifteen and Emma age thirteen. He had joined the church in Everholt, Bedfordshire, England. Shortly after the death of his wife on 20 August 1852 he had emigrated to Utah. Samuel and **Hannah** were married during the summer of 1857. The family made their home in Ogden, Utah in a pretty little two room adobe house which was located on what is now 24<sup>th</sup> Street between Wall Ave and Lincoln Ave. This is near where the railroad station was later built. South of the 24<sup>th</sup> Street viaduct was Samuel’s farming land. While living in Ogden three children were born to this couple. George Robert born 18 August 1858, Jane Charlotte born 6 April 1860, and Henrietta born 2 March 1862. Their family now numbered seven living children.

With the coming of the railroad into Ogden, Samuel feared the undesirable environment which may surround them. In 1869 he exchanged their home and farm to Barnard White and moved to Paradise, Cache County, Utah. Samuel's two daughters, Eliza and Emma, and **Hannah's** two daughters, Margaret Ann and Hannah, had married before the move to Paradise. This left Samuel, **Hannah**, and their three children, George Robert, Jane Charlotte and Henrietta, to make the move to their new home in Paradise. Their home here was a neat little log cabin located where the Norman Pearce home now stands (2011) one and one-half blocks north of the old church on the north-west corner. His farm land was about one and one-half miles south of town. Here they experienced the trials of fighting grasshoppers which destroyed their crops. **Hannah** told how she took her large apron and spread it over some of the garden vegetables in an attempt to protect the foliage from the devouring insects, but to no avail, for they chewed holes in the apron. More trials required more faith and they struggled on with the other Saints, full of ambition and determination to help this desert land blossom as the rose.

**Hannah's** grandchildren recall how they loved to visit her home with the large black wood burning stove and the fluffy feather bed which was their grandmother's pride. It was somewhat of a mystery to them how she could usually find a piece of peppermint candy in the large pocket hidden in the seam of her homespun skirt. A piece of her delicious home-baked bread was a welcome treat when they called to see her on the way home from school.

**Hannah** and Samuel were concerned about the salvation of their ancestors. Soon after the dedication of the Logan Temple in 1884, they performed the saving ordinances for many of their loved ones including their parents, brothers, and sisters. Samuel was sealed to his first wife, Phoebe Cross, and **Hannah** to her first husband, Foster Hawkey.

**Hannah** was a vigorous woman and enjoyed good health most of her life despite the hardships she suffered on the plains. She suffered a stroke and died soon afterward at the age of eighty-one on 28 April 1903 at her home in Paradise and was laid to rest at the cemetery on the hill overlooking the place she loved.

Let us now, as we remember our past, look ahead with the realization that we too, are pioneers, and need to pause and consider our future with the same faith and determination which she so firmly displayed and do our part as well.

### Martin's Cove Today

A memorial has been erected today to honor those handcart pioneers who suffered the ravages of nature in 1856. A monument marks the resting place of 14 men who died from freezing conditions, and the two men who dug their mass grave who were buried the next day.

A modern day missionary serving at Martin's Cove said "This is Wyoming's Temple. Everything here is as sacred as anywhere else. When people see the sacrifices of early pioneers it

*Hannah Middleton*

seems to do something to them.” “How did they make it is the real question. It was a real miracle that any of them made it.”

What people are finding today is that there’s a spirit there that they had not anticipated. When they see the sacrifices of early pioneers, it seems to do something to them.”

Martin’s Cove is revered today by members of the LDS Church because of the pioneer tragedy that took place there. Every day is Pioneer Day at this Mormon landmark.

1# edition compiled by Mildred O. Norman, great grand-daughter. Additional information contributed by Diane Norman Parker, great-great-granddaughter.

#### SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Parish record of Barnard Castle, Durham, England

Parish record of Sunderland, Durham, England

LDS Early Branch records

*Hannah Middleton*

**Margaret Ann Hawkey**  
**23 May 1851 - 17 December 1880**  
**and**  
**Hannah Hawkey**  
**1 September 1852 - 24 July 1875**

**Daughters of Hannah Middleton Hawkey**  
**and**  
**Foster Hawkey**

I have often wondered what happened to the two little girls, Margaret Ann Hawkey and Hannah Hawkey, who crossed the plains by handcart with their mother, Hannah Middleton Hawkey. When my mother was in her declining years I asked her if she knew what had become of them and she answered, "no." When mother was placed in a Care Center, her home was sold and we had to dispose of her property. As I went through some of her genealogical material I came upon some family group sheets for these two daughters, along with correspondence with some of their descendants.

The following information is what is contained on these family group sheets: Their father, Foster Hawkey was born 6 October 1818 in Bishop Wearmouth, Durham, England. He married his first wife, Hannah Kirtley, 28 April 1839. They had one son, James, who was born 6 December 1842. Foster and Hannah were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on 21 March 1846. Hannah died just one year later on 17 March 1847, leaving Foster with a little 4 ½ year old son to care for.

Nine months later, on 6 December 1847, he married Hannah Middleton. She was born 25 October 1822 in Sunderland, Durham, England. Their first born was a son who they named John Middleton Hawkey. He was born 29 March 1849 and lived less than two years. He died 26 Jan 1851. Four months later, on 23 May 1851, Hannah gave birth to a baby girl, Margaret Ann. On 1 September 1852, when Margaret Ann was sixteen months of age, another little baby girl joined the family. She was named Hannah.

When baby Hannah was only two weeks old her father, who was a shipwright by trade, was lost at sea and his body was never recovered. This left a grief stricken mother to care for her two little daughters and Foster's ten year old son James.

Hannah struggled to survive and when the Church initiated the Perpetual Emigrating Fund to help the less fortunate to come to Zion, she took her three children and boarded the ship Horizon

*HAWKEY, Margaret Ann and Hannah*

in the spring of 1856 and sailed to America. At this time James was fourteen years of age, Margaret Ann was five, and Hannah was three and one half. Because many of the Saints were from the same area, I am sure that Hannah received help from others as she traveled to Zion on the ship and later with the ill fated Martin Handcart Company.

Members of the Handcart Co. suffered greatly from the cold and lack of food. But the most fortunate survived and with help from the rescue party, arrived in the valley on 30 November 1856. James did not survive, but passed from this life somewhere near the North Platte River.

Hannah and her two little girls were taken in by a kind family and cared for that winter. Sometime in 1857, she met and married Samuel Sinfield, a widower with two daughters. The families were joined together and as time passed three more children joined the family, George Robert, Jane Charlotte, and Henrietta.

The family home was located in Ogden in the area of 24<sup>th</sup> Street and Wall Ave. (This is directly east of the present day railroad yards.) The children attended school in a two-story building located on Washington Blvd between 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> Streets, where the Ogden Municipal Building now stands. In the year 1868, one year before the transcontinental railroad was completed, Samuel traded his home in Ogden for a log cabin and farm land in Paradise, Cache Valley. This was a small rural town and they would not be disturbed by the newly completed railroad. Hannah's two daughters were married prior to their move to Paradise.

Both daughters married at a very young age. Margaret Ann was married to William Mills on 1 June 1867 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She was age sixteen at the time of her marriage. Margaret Ann and William made their home in West Weber. They were parents to four children, three daughters and one son: Margaret Ann, 26 March 1868; Hannah, 9 November 1869; Jane, 29 September 1871; and George Foster, 2 November 1873. All the children were born in West Weber. Apparently some time after the birth of their son, the family moved from West Weber to Paradise, Cache County, Utah, as this is where Margaret Ann died 17 December 1880. She was age 29. William also died in Paradise on 10 November 1910. Margaret Ann and William are buried in the Paradise Cemetery. The graves are located just west and south of the Samuel Sinfield, Hannah Middleton Hawkey Sinfield monument, (and directly north of the grave of Maud Olsen.) William was also sealed to two other wives, Catharin Virginia Hugh and Margaret Hugh.

Hannah Hawkey was married to George Welch on 9 November 1868 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She, too, was only sixteen years of age at the time of her marriage. George and Hannah made their home in West Weber and were parents to four children: Eliza, 5 July 1871; John, 30 September 1872; Hannah, 11 January 1874; Henrietta, 24 July 1875. Hannah died 24 July 1875 giving birth to Henrietta. The baby daughter lived only one day and died 25 July 1875. Hannah was only twenty three years of age at the time of her death.

*Hawkey, Margaret Ann and Hannah*

Mother and baby were buried in the West Weber Cemetery, located about 950 North and 4700 West. (Mother and baby may have been buried in the same grave as there is no headstone for baby Henrietta.) The graves of Hannah, George, and Mary or Marie, George's second wife, are located near the middle of the cemetery, the third road from the west, near the large "Penman" monument and the Peter and Annie Welch monument. The markers are small and flush with the ground.

George had quite a struggle the next three years with three small children to care for, the oldest was only four at the time their mother died and the youngest was 17 months. He married a second wife, Marie or Mary Terkelsen or Tertelsen in 1878 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. They continued to make their home in West Weber. She helped care for George's three children and then they were parents to eleven children: Joseph, George, Matilda, Marie, Jane, Anna, Peter, Charles Christofer, Lillie, Han Wilhelm, and Amos.

Since both of Hannah's daughters made their home in West Weber after their marriage it may be of interest to tell a little of the early history of this community.

In the year of 1857 John Martin and Sarah Ann Sargent were the first permanent settlers of West Weber. Others followed, but did not build homes until 1860. Agriculture and stock raising were the chief industries. The pioneers dug canals to irrigate their fields. Each family owned a few cows, horses, chickens, and sheep. The women made butter and cheese.

The children attended school in a log building with a dirt roof and floor. Canvas covered the window openings. Tuition was \$1.00 per month per student. By 1872 an adobe structure was erected. Religious services were conducted in the school house until later when a meeting house was erected. The town of Taylor was an outgrowth of West Weber. It was organized in 1909. The George Welch family was listed as one of the early settlers in Taylor.

Both of Hannah's daughters died in the prime of their life. One can only contemplate that perhaps the struggle to survive as they crossed the prairies with the Martin Handcart Company contributed to their early deaths. This must have been a very sad time for their mother to lose her two precious daughters. Perhaps Hannah helped care for the children of her daughter Margaret Ann, after her death, as her husband continued to live in Paradise. Hannah was strong and vigorous most of her life until she suffered a stroke at age eighty one. She died 28 April 1903. Ten months after her death her husband, Samuel, also suffered a stroke and died 18 February 1904. Both are laid to rest at the Paradise Cemetery on the hill over looking the place that was their home for over thirty five years.

Compiled by Diane Norman Parker  
April 2001



Hannah Price

Died at age one year

Daughter of Henrietta Sinfield

Hannah Sinfield Richman

Born 1891

Daughter of Jane Charlotte Sinfield

*HAWKEY, Margaret Ann and Hannah*



**Part V**

**Exploring**

**Our**

**Beginnings**

# **PARADISE**

**Cache County, State of Utah**

## **FORWARD**

**This is a history of the events which took place in the early life of the community and ward. Every effort has been made to make it as accurate as possible.**

**During the period of 1891 to 1999 many changes have taken place. We have come from the ox team to the wagon and buggy days, from the buggy days to the automobile, jet and space age. Great unity, love and friendliness have existed among the people. We worked together, played together, cried together, sang together and prayed together.**

## **ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

**Much of the information given in this history was taken from "A History of Paradise, Utah" by the late Elizabeth (Betty) Allen.**

**Compiled by  
Dixie S. Botsford**



Paradise Ward Chapel 1877-1954



Recognized as one of the outstanding LDS ward chapels in South Cache Valley today is this one at Paradise. Families of the communities of Avon and Paradise cooperated wholeheartedly in the project.

The people of Avon and Paradise are proud of this fine chapel. Construction began 1 October 1952, and it was dedicated on 23 May 1954. This worthy project was completed through the efforts of its membership.



**IN PARADISE** a sign tells motorists they're now entering Paradise, a small town just 20 minutes from Logan.



Paradise public school, where children were educated through the eighth grade before they went to South Cache High School.



*Historic Building: The Old Paradise Post Office is one of the state's first*

Paradise was noted in Cache Valley for its flocks of sheep, White's Trout Farm, turkey farms, cattle and dairy farms. In addition, the fertile farm land produced sugar beets, corn, peas and beans for canning; hay and small grains for marketing and to feed livestock. There were many acres of dry farm land on the benches surrounding Paradise that were cultivated and produced each year.

Common talk among the farmers was grain should stand in the shock and go through the cure before threshing. Such curing insured a good grade of wheat for flour.

The crew consisted of three drivers on the boxes, a loader, driver or header, stacker and derrick boy. They used about 12 head of horses. Women sweat over hot ranges preparing the wholesome food and often exchanged work.

A common excuse for absence to Relief Society or other public meetings would be, "We had the headers." Something about harvest time with men, horses and machinery filled the air with an industrial spirit that another crop so hard earned was being cared for.



The Mercantile Store

The gardens of Paradise usually consist of raspberries, gooseberries, potatoes, carrots, onions and a few apple trees. But there's no forbidden fruit. In fact, the fruits produced still closely followed what Brigham Young suggested for the early Mormon settlers. Paradise, is, after all, in Utah.

The first version of Paradise was established in 1860 when a small group of men from Draper went hunting for a new home site. They found a spot in rich green hills, at the forks of East Creek and Little Bear River. LDS Church apostle, Ezra Taft Benson visited and exclaimed, "This is like paradise." He suggested the name and it stuck. The area was ideal for farming but did have its drawbacks. Nestled in the far south end of the Cache Valley, the new community sat in the middle of a Native American crossroads. It was right at the forks of the Indian trail through East Canyon that connected with points in Wyoming and with trails to Ogden, Salt Lake City and other parts of Utah. The site therefore served as a junction and was a suitable camping place for the Indians, according to a 1924 history account.

Now known as Avon, some old-timers still call the area "Old Paradise." New Paradise was constructed the same way as the old. Land ownership and layout was recreated, some families even moved their log home the four miles.

A lot has changed over the years, but the town still retains much of its traditions. Every home must sit on an acre and a quarter, just as Brigham Young planned.

## HISTORY OF PARADISE UTAH

By:

The late, Elizabeth (Betty) Allen

In March 1860, Joseph G. Crapo, Alvin M. Montierth, William Smith, and Barnard White who were residing at that time in Draper, Utah, decided to visit Cache Valley in hopes of finding a location for settlement. They had heard about the lush, green valley with plenty of water and timber. They joined a wagon train that was going north and traveled with them until they reached Ogden's Hole. They then followed an old Indian trail north into Cache Valley. Barnard White drove the first wagon and team of mules onto Old Paradise (Avon) on April 1, 1860, in the south end of Cache Valley. The area chosen was located at the forks of East Creek and Little Bear River.

The cove where Avon is now located was very beautiful with plenty of game, water, and timber to support a community. They resolved to make this their new home, and the first thing they did was build a small log cabin that belonged to Barnard White. With the building of this cabin they established residency. At that time the area was part of Box Elder County, and they went to Brigham City and filed on the water in all of the nearby canyons for stock watering purposes.

They returned to Draper to bring their families to the new location. On May 12, 1860, Joseph G. Crapo and Alvin M. Montierth returned with their families. On their return trip they stopped at Salt Lake City and convinced David James to join them at the new location. All of the settlers were members of the **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**, and David James had served as their Branch President while they were in England.

During the summer several other families arrived among whom were William Woodhead, James Lofthouse, Enoch Rollins, Elijah Tams, Jerome Remington, Winslow Farr, Jr., Prince Albert Crapo, Charles Rollins, Leonardis Crapo, Edward Davenport, John Sperry, and Dr. Ellis, a veterinarian.

They were able to get a crop planted that year which they irrigated from springs on the east side of the Muddy or Little Bear River and they had a good harvest. Four homes were built on one side of a small road and four homes on the other side of the road in fort style. The following families spent the first winter on their chosen location either in the fort, small cabins, or in dugouts: David James, Joseph G. Crapo, Alvin M. Montierth, William Smith, Barnard White, William Woodhead, James Lofthouse, Enoch Rollins, Charles Rollins, Edward Davenport, John Sperry, Jerome Remington, Winslow Farr, Jr., James Bishop, Elijah Tams, Leonardis L. Crapo, Prince Albert Crapo, and Dr. Ellis.

Before the settlers arrived an old trapper by the name of Post, but more often called "Stump," had built a log cabin just south of the fort in the river bottoms. He lived by himself, trapping and hunting. He never joined the colony. Indians attacked the trapper, killed him, and burned his cabin. The settlers found his charred bones and buried them.

As choice as the area was it had its disadvantages. The settlers were not aware the location they had chosen was one of the main camping grounds of the Indians on their way to the South and East. Every precaution was taken to protect themselves from attacks of any kind. They did follow **President Young's** advice of feeding the Indians rather than fighting them. Feeding them at times became a hardship as food was scarce and it meant that their families would have to go without. They remained in the fort until 1861 after an irrigation canal was completed and then they moved out onto the land to establish their farms.

The settlement was not settled under the Cache Valley ecclesiastical organization. It was soon deemed wise to organize the settlement under the Cache Valley authorities. **President Ezra Taft Benson** and Presiding Bishop, Peter Benson, gave the place the name of "Paradise." He also selected David James to serve as Bishop of Paradise.

The visit by Benson and Maughan points up one of the difficulties of the Paradise location. They were geographically part of Box Elder County but yet were part of the Cache Stake. On occasion the Box Elder County Court failed to recognize that there was a town in their county named Paradise.

On January 17, 1862, the Territorial Legislature passed a bill changing the Cache County boundaries to those of today. Finally, Paradise was a part of Cache County. But the Cache County Court did not pay much attention to Paradise – any more attention than Box Elder County. On August 11, 1862, precinct officers were elected as follows: Jerome Remington, Magistrate; Winslow Farr, Jr., Constable; James Bishop, Pound Keeper; Joseph G. Crapo and Enoch P. Rollins, Fence Viewers. It was not until February 9, 1863, that Paradise was made an election precinct.

During 1861, meetings were generally held in the large and commodious house erected by Alvin M. Montierth. In the fall of 1861, the first Meeting/School House, a small log building, was erected.

In March of 1864, Ezra Taft Benson ordered an official survey be made of Paradise. James H. Martineau completed the survey on March 29, 1864. The streets were laid off running north and south, east and west. There were seventeen blocks with eight building lots in each block. The center block was reserved for the Tithing Office. In 1864, a new Meeting House, a log building 18 x 27 feet was erected. Part of this building was subsequently moved down to the new location in 1886, and was used as part of the new Meeting House.

In 1861, Henry C. Jackson arrived in Paradise. He immediately set to work putting in a sawmill. Until that time all homes were the typical log houses, which were chinked and daubed with clay. The roofs were made by putting a thick layer of willows over the poles that were laid up over the cross logs and then a heavy covering of clay was added. The sawmill allowed the settlers to upgrade their cabins and even erect new ones.

In the latter part of the summer of 1866, great clouds of grasshoppers flew upon the town and fields surrounding it and commenced feeding upon the crops of the gardens and fields. The grasshoppers also laid their eggs in great quantities. The following spring, insects had hatched from these eggs and destroyed practically all the crops that had been planted. Thus, it continued alternately for six years. This because known as the "Grasshopper War" and the settlers were unable to improve their situation.

On December 25, 1867, the settlement numbered about fifty families and the day school numbered fifty scholars under the able instruction of Henry A. Shaw. One remarkable feature of the little settlement was the fact that eighteen members of the ward had been members of the Shrewsbury Branch of the LDS Church.

In 1867, the Church authorities decided that on account of Indian troubles, the first location, Old Paradise, was considered unsafe. It was decided that the settlement should be moved farther north down the creek. James H. Martineau surveyed the new town site.

A few families moved from the old location to the new one in the fall of 1867, but the general move took place in the spring of 1868, when about fifty families vacated Old Paradise and moved to the new town site. They brought with them their water rights and other privileges. A new ditch tapping the Muddy lower down was then commenced and constructed under rather distressing circumstances. They were not successful in getting the new ditch ready in time for early irrigation and nearly the entire crop of grain was burned up in the sun.

Also in 1868, a new Meeting and School House, 26 x 40 feet, was built at the new location. The new town of Paradise absorbed the original Petersburg settlement where four families had spent several years alone.

Bishop James brought a large load of fruit trees from Salt Lake City, in the early 1870's, and this was the first beginning of fruit growing to any considerable extent in Paradise. The settlers strove to develop every worthwhile industry within the confines of the community, and a small cooperative store was organized in 1871. It was owned by a cooperation of laboring men.

On April 26, 1875, the inhabitants of Paradise petitioned the Cache County Court for the organization of an Irrigating District within the precinct of Paradise. The Court had previously organized an Irrigating

District that embraced the precincts of Paradise, Hyrum and Wellsville. The Court ordered that so much of said district as was within the precinct of Paradise lying East of Little Bear River be organized with a separate Irrigating District with the proportion of water already granted to said precinct except the right-of-way for Hyrum canal running through the same.

In 1897, construction was started for a new three-room brick school building. School was held in the new building in 1897-1898. An addition of three rooms and two restrooms was added to the building from 1911-1912.

Paradise continued to prosper and progress. By the turn of the century the population numbered 739 people. They continued to upgrade their homes and an addition was added to the existing Meeting House. A new brick tithing office was constructed in 1901 for the purpose of receiving and storing tithes and offerings of the Church members. The residents submitted a petition to Cache County on March 5, 1900, requesting a town corporation, but the town was not incorporated until seven years later, April 16, 1907. The first President of the town board was Samuel Oldham.

In January 1909, the town board first considered the feasibility of lighting the town with electricity, but they had to wait until 1917, when a contract was awarded to Utah Power and Light to bring electricity to the town. By November 24th, the poles and wire were ready, and the following week the houses were connected and meters installed.

The town was also concerned about the welfare and social life of its citizens. In 1914, the Town Board secured by purchase a building suitable for a city hall. In connection therewith a jail with suitable cells was constructed for the accommodation of prisoners. By 1912, the Town Board felt it was no longer necessary to maintain a city jail and the old building was turned over to the Paradise Ward Social Advisory Board. The building was remodeled and properly fitted for use as a gymnasium. Boys and girls athletic clubs were organized and a social movement began. Basketball games, boxing, programs, and dances were held in the building. In 1931, the old School House was also turned over to the Athletic Club to be used for amusements.

On January 3, 1910, the matter of putting in a water system for the town was discussed, but it was not until September that the first definite proposal was made, and it failed outright. The people were not ready for it. For nine long years the idea was kept alive and presented to the people at every opportunity. In 1919, financing began to take place and on September 29, 1919, a contract was signed for the construction of the water system. On December 20, 1920, the system was completed and the residents of Paradise received drinking water.

No major improvements were made to the system until the summer of 1961, when a well was drilled in the northeast part of town. In 1963, a second well was dug in the northwest part of town. A third well was drilled in 1979, located on the town square. In 1980, the town began to enlarge and replace the distribution system, reservoir and transmission lines. In 1984, a replacement and enlargement of the upper transmission line and redevelopment of the spring took place.

In 1997, a fourth well was drilled in the mouth of Hyrum Dry Canyon, east of the East Cache Fault Line.

Along with other Valley residents, the residents of Paradise fell prey to the Spanish Influenza in the fall of 1918. They complied with all rules and regulations in regard to the disease. People were not allowed outside their own communities without wearing a mask. By December 18th, six people had died from the influenza and funerals were held outdoors. All indoor meetings had been discontinued early in October. It wasn't until February 1919, that indoor public meetings were held once again.

In September 1940, work began on the new school gymnasium/auditorium. The structure consisted of a combination gymnasium/auditorium, a stage, fully equipped kitchen, banquet room, a town office, and dressing and shower rooms. The structure became the center for all social activities for the community.

With the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, America entered WWII, and the town became involved in the activities connected with the war. Many young men and women from Paradise and Avon have served their country over the years, and we are deeply proud of them.

In 1948, streetlights were installed in the town, and in 1964, Paradise was connected to the Mountain Fuel natural gas system. With the completion of the **Porcupine Reservoir** in 1963, Paradise was blessed

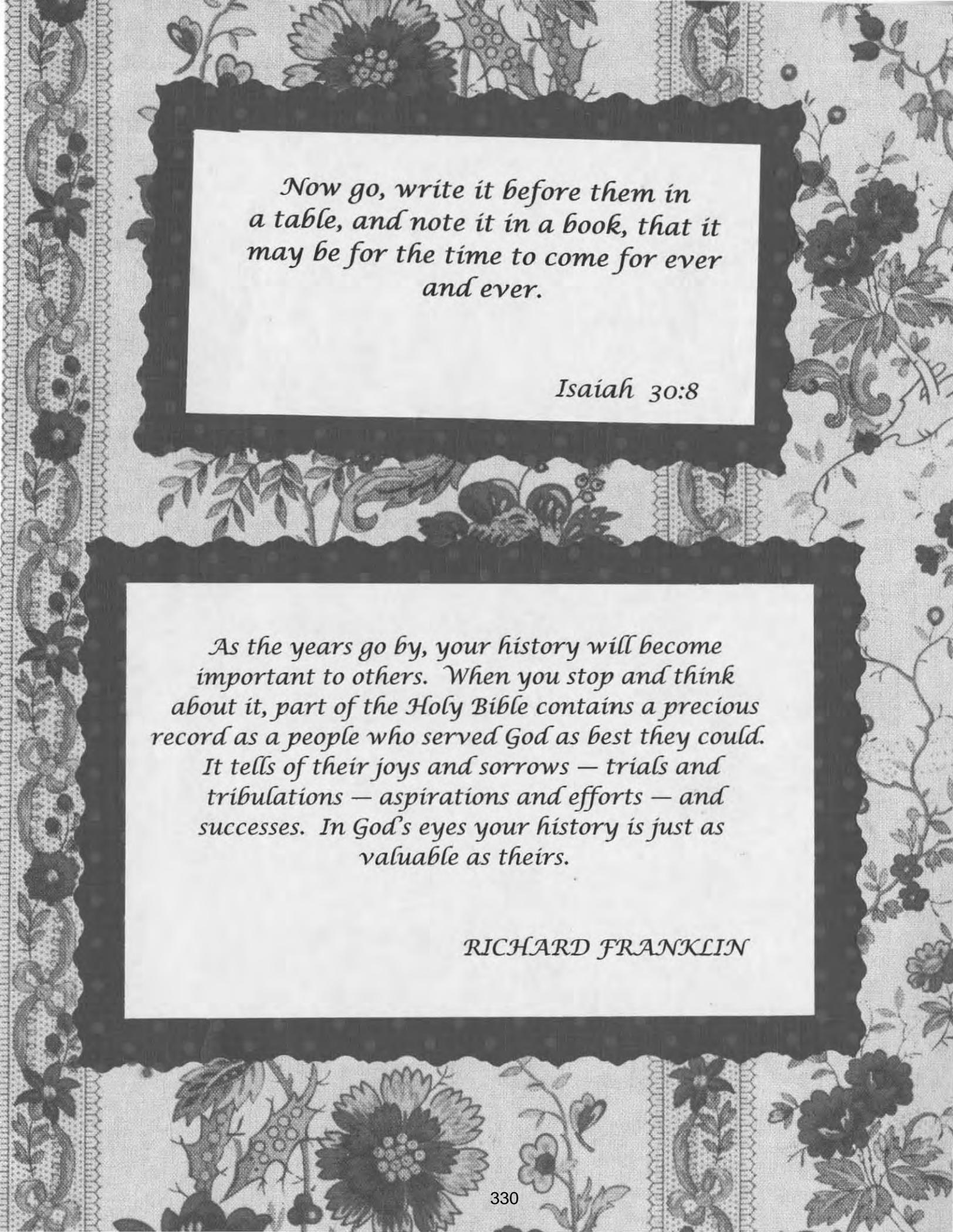
with additional irrigation water. In August 1972, the Paradise Irrigation Company began installation of a new pressurized irrigation system. The system was completed for the 1973 irrigation season.

The Cache County School District initiated a school consolidation program in 1968, and the Paradise school was closed. The elementary students were enrolled at Lincoln Elementary School in Hyrum. The school had been the center of various types of activities throughout the years and it was a great loss to the community. The town later obtained the old School House building and gymnasium and property from the Cache County School District.

The town has developed two beautiful picnic areas, tennis courts, playground areas, softball fields, multipurpose courts and various soccer fields. In 1984, they renovated part of the gymnasium for use as a fire station, and in 1985, a new city office and community room was completed in the other half.

On August 24, 1991, a community celebration known as "Trout and Berry Days" was held and has been an annual celebration ever since. It is held on the last Saturday of August and is an enjoyable day for everyone. Activities have included a flag ceremony, pancake breakfast, parade, turkey shoot, golf tournament, rodeo, commercial booths, live trout scramble, mud volleyball, berry pie eating contest, auction, trout dinner, entertainment, and a street dance.

The town has tried to maintain a rural atmosphere and is a peaceful, beautiful community. The town board is always striving to improve the community in every way possible to make the community a desirable place to live and raise a family.



*Now go, write it before them in  
a table, and note it in a book, that it  
may be for the time to come for ever  
and ever.*

*Isaiah 30:8*

*As the years go by, your history will become  
important to others. When you stop and think  
about it, part of the Holy Bible contains a precious  
record as a people who served God as best they could.  
It tells of their joys and sorrows — trials and  
tribulations — aspirations and efforts — and  
successes. In God's eyes your history is just as  
valuable as theirs.*

*RICHARD FRANKLIN*