

INDEX

1	Picture Pedigree Chart
5	Personal History of Marie Cox Broderick
5	Life on the Cox Farm
17	About School
22	Courtship and Marriage
	Combined History of Marie Cox Broderick &
25	Clement H Broderick
25	Now We Were Married
25	Living in Salt Lake
26	Drafted into the Service
27	Move to Emery
28	Move to Rockville
31	Move to Hurricane
38	Move to Orem
40	Move to Michigan
42	Return to Orem
45	Move to Emery
47	Our Mission Call
47	Short Stays (Provo, Am. Fork, Cannonville)
47	Move to Henrieville
48	Move to St. George
50	Wrapping It Up & Mini-Topics
72	Extended Posterity
73	Family Group Records
99	Family Pictures
123	Marie's Art Work, Music & Poetry
129	Favorite Family Recipes
132	Map and Sky Views of Cox Farm
143	Photo Gallery
195	Memories by Children & Siblings
219	Obituary & Tributes for Clement
226	Descendancy Charts

My oldest brother Alma Cox



It was also here in Cane Beds that a widower, Brigham Dalton, asked

September 27, 1918.

Floyd, was born on their second son, Elmer Arizona. It was here that Maricopa County, all moved to Cane Beds, burned down, and so they

County, Utah. The home they lived in in Orderville was born to them on Oct. 29, 1916, in Orderville, Kane

brothers and sisters in Orderville. Mom's and Pop's first child, a son, Alma Joy, After they were married they lived with papa's mother, Almida Eve Palmer Cox, and papa's

Elmer Cox



Arthur Delano & Cora Cox



got enough courage to ask if he might take her to the dance. She accepted his invitation and that was the beginning of their courtship. They were married November 23, 1915, in the St. George Temple.

Almida Eve Palmer Cox



My parents are Arthur Delano Cox, born May 4, 1893, in Juarez, Old Mexico, and Cora Haight, born January 15, 1894, in Cedar City, Utah. My mother taught school in Orderville, Utah, where my father was living. He finally

Life on the Cox Farm

Printed—March 2008

**MARIE COX BRODERICK
Personal History**



to marry him and she moved to Rockville. At that time she had 3 children to care for and he also had 3 children at home to care for. (When my grandparents, Almada Eve and Theodore Cox, were living in Orderville, my Grandpa Cox got his foot caught in the stirrup of the saddle of a horse, and was drug several miles. He was seriously injured and had to stay in the state hospital in Provo, and was unable to care for his family.)

Our family also moved to Rockville, Washington County, Utah. They now had two little boys—Alma Joy, about 4 years old, and Elmer Floyd, about 2 years old; and they were anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new baby. On a lovely autumn day, September 22nd, 1920, I was born into their home. They were happy to have a baby girl. They had been reading the book, *Added Upon*, and liked the girl, Marie, so they named me Marie.



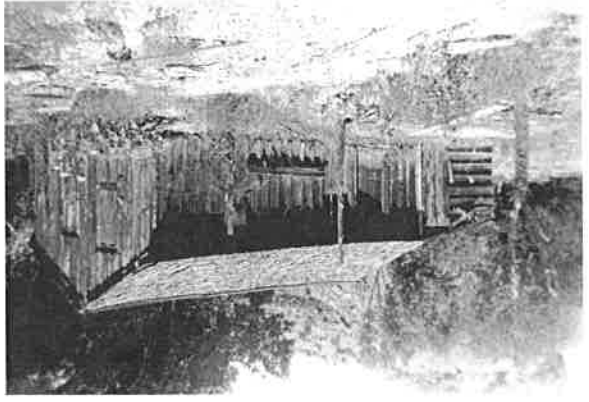
Marie Cox

I was born at home in a two-room frame house. It was a busy time of the year with crops to harvest, but it was also a lovely time of the year. This house was located "across the wash" and down a lane about one-half block east and a block south of where my Grandmother lived. This house was moved to the same block as my Grandmother Cox Dalton's house and just across the irrigation ditch to the east. It was located near a big cottonwood tree. One and a half years later on April 13, 1922, a little sister was born in this house, and my parents named her Lenna.



Lenna Cox

I remember this house (in the picture) by the big cottonwood tree. To begin with, there were two rooms, then Papa added a lean-to for a bedroom. The floor was made with boards, probably 12x2's and mostly as long as the room. The boards were put as close together as they could put them, but there was still room for the dirt to fall down through the cracks. There was a dirt cellar in back of the house, where we kept the bottled fruit and



Wood Floor House in Rockville

potatoes and such. We burned wood and some coal, so Papa and the boys had to gather in a lot of wood from the mountains to last through the winter.

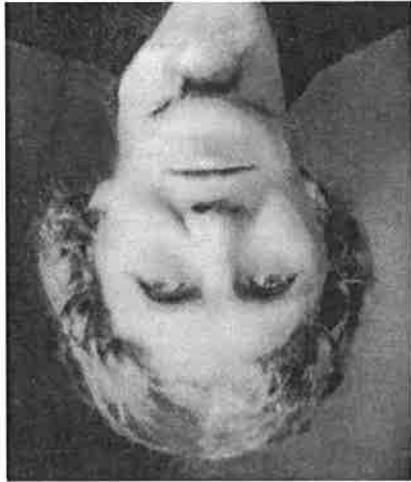
When Lenna was the baby, our family consisting of 6 souls, went to Los Angeles, California, where my Grandfather Caleb Haight and my Grandmother Sarah Ellen Chatterley Haight lived. My father got a job and we lived there about 6 months.



Caleb Haight

My parents told us of an experience while we were there. They said Elmer and I (aged 4 and 2) decided to go to Sunday School by ourselves. Of course, we got lost. A policeman found us and asked us our names and where we lived. We couldn't help him much. He asked what our father's name was and we said, "Papa." Then he asked what our mother called him, and we said, "Honey." By then our folks were out looking for us and rescued us. I doubt if I did much talking, and I don't remember the incident. I just remember my parents telling us about it.

Sarah Ellen Chatterley Haight



One thing I do remember (and this was my earliest recollection) was going to the zoo in California. We saw some pretty pink and blue birds and we fed the monkeys. I didn't remember what we fed them; Mother said it was raisins.

We moved back to Rockville, and I remember when I was 3 1/2 years old, my mother went to the hospital in Cedar City, to have a baby. This turned out to be my brother, Robert LeNoir, born March 23, 1924. Although I wasn't very old, I would walk to the post office nearly every day, which was about 4 blocks, to see if there was a letter from "Mama."



Robert LeNoir Cox

In the spring of 1924, my father applied for Homestead Rights for a farm west of Rockville. This application was not accepted, but on Nov. 28, 1924, he applied again and it was accepted. This information is taken from the journal of Arthur D. Cox. The homestead was 40 acres.

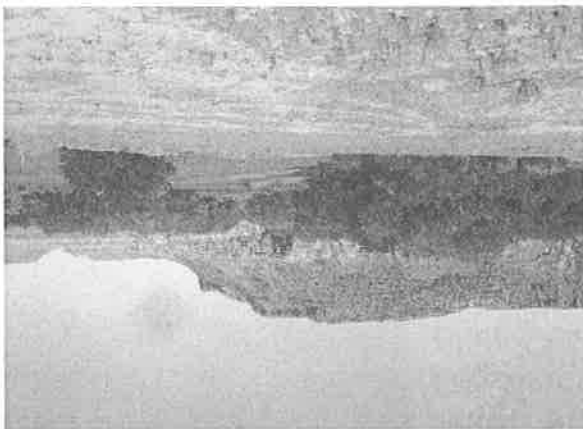
To make this transaction valid our family had to live on the farm 7 months out of the year for 5 years. I will make a note here that on April 10, 1930, my father received a deed for the homestead of 40 acres of ground and it was signed by President Herbert Hoover, president of the United States at that time.

I remember when my brother Evan Alwin was born, July 19, 1926. I was nearly 6 years old. Mama went to Alice Russell's place to have the baby, and was there about two weeks. Alice was a midwife.

Lenna, LeNoir, and I went to Aunt Ethel Allen's place to stay until

Mama came home with the new baby. While we were there, LeNoir and his cousin Hugh, both 2 years old, took some cups and drank some water out of the dishpan. Lenna and I slept with our cousin Ila Allen while we were there.

Farm by Virgin River, near Rockville



Evan Alwin Cox

According to A. D. Cox's journal, he planted an orchard of fruit trees in 1926. There were some fruit trees already growing on this farm. There were some big trees—Bartlett pears, sugar pears, June pears, winter pears, Duchesse pears, Chinese Lantern pears, D'Anjou pears, Kieffer pears, and Pound pears. We also had 5 or more apricot trees, 2 sweet pit apricot trees, and quite an orchard of different kinds of apples. We don't know the real names of all the apples, but this is what we called them—Early Harvest, Banana apple, Limber Twig, Girl apple, Boy apple, Winter Pear Maine, and Rhode Island Greening. There were a few peach trees. We called them slobber peaches because they were so juicy.

Between two of these big Duchesse pear trees, they built a big swing out of a cable. It was strong and was used a lot. It was one of the favorite things to entertain everyone. Later, someone built another big swing with strong cables between two cottonwood trees, and it is still there on the farm, and is used at the reunions.

Papa planted some Astrachan apples, maybe 10 or 15 trees, quite a few Jonathan apples, a big orchard of red delicious, one golden delicious, and a big orchard of Bartlett pears. Sometime later, he planted some Winesap apples (4 or 5) and 3 or 4

cherry trees. The cherry trees didn't do too well. We had a lot of varieties of pears and apples. We also had a few trees with plums and apricots. It was a *big* orchard ... perhaps a couple hundred fruit trees.



Marie, about age 5

There was an irrigation ditch to water the fruit orchard and a barbed wire fence around it. Pop decided to plant a few more trees on the north of the red delicious apples and since the ditch didn't go high enough to water them, we carried water in buckets from the ditch to water these trees. We had to climb through a fence with a bucket of water.

One day as I was carrying a bucket of water, I caught my right knee on a barb and I still have a scar on my knee shaped like a quarter moon.

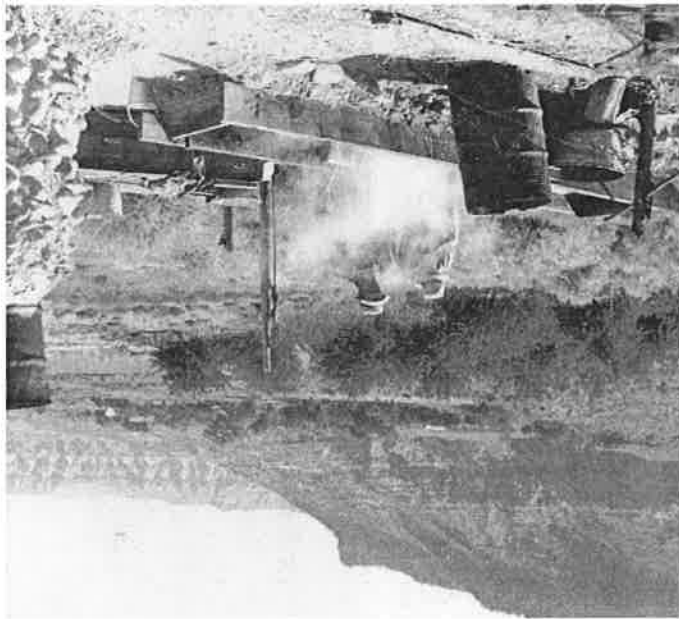
Another time I lost my first tooth in a bucket of water that I was carrying to a tree. I didn't even find the tooth. (The "tooth fairy" didn't bring us money, but we did like to keep our lost teeth.) And incidentally, the trees that were watered by hand all died—just not enough water, I guess.

We dried lots of fruit and sometimes corn. We dried lots of apricots and some of them were sweet pits so we saved the pits and ate them (the center). When we dried apples, we had an assembly line. We had an apple peeler that we attached to a heavy bench about 2 feet high, 1 foot wide, and about 4 feet long. One person would peel and one would quarter and two or three would core, and one would place them on the dryer which was made of screen with a wooden frame, and it would be put on a couple of wooden horses (carpenter horses). Preferably we would put the fruit right out in the hot sun. If it was stormy, sometimes the fruit would go dark. Alma was the best apple peeler.

I can remember riding the horse while Pop did the plowing for planting and cultivating. I also remember planting corn. Lenna and I would get books from the library to read and we would take the books to the field with us and read awhile and plant a row of corn, read a little more, and so on. I also remember planting sugar cane. Alma, Elmer, or Pop would have a specially made club to make the holes in the mud. It had to be quite wet when we planted cane. One would make the hole, I would plant, and two would cover. It had to be covered with fine dry dirt. When I would plant, I would have a little bucket of cane seed in one hand and I would take a small handful of seed and with my back bent I would wade in the

mud and put a pinch of seed, 10-20, in each hole. It was important to get it in the hole. I got so I was pretty good at planting—that's why I got the job.

Then in the fall, the cane would be cut and hauled to the baryard where we had a sorghum mill. The cane would be run through the grinder to get the juice out. The juice would run through a pipe and a strainer to a big vat where it was boiled into molasses. It was quite a chore for the boys to keep the fire going just right so it would boil but not burn. The molasses would be dipped and poured into a big barrel with a tap. Gallon cans would be filled from this. Pop would peddle the molasses and most often he would trade it for sugar, potatoes, beans, and flour. He would also peddle fruit.



Mom & Pop Cooking Sorghum

Sometimes our family would go to the South Mountain to gather cedar wood and pine wood. While we were there, we would gather some pine nuts and some pine gum. That was a fun time along with the work. On the pine trees there would be little chunks or drops of dried pine sap. We called it pine gum. We would put a few chunks in our mouth and warm them up and we learned how to chew them like gum. If you didn't warm it up and hold it together, it would be just like chunks of sand in your mouth.

Sometimes there would be a flood in the Virgin River and it would bring logs and limbs of trees, which would lodge on the sides of the river. After the mud dried up a little, Papa would take the wagon and horses and we would gather wagonloads of wood from the river bottom. This was a big help for our wood supply.

In Rockville, we carried water to the house in a bucket from a tap about 10 to 15 feet south of the southwest corner of the house. Inside, in the kitchen, along the east wall, we had a bench for the bucket of water to sit on, and we also had a wash basin to wash our face and hands. Above the wash basin hanging on the wall was a mirror, and near the mirror was a nail where we hung a towel. We had a dipper to drink out of and to dip the water with. There was a reservoir on the stove to heat water and always a teakettle. We had a round #3 bathtub that we bathed in on

Saturday. In the winter time we bathed in front of the fireplace so that it would be warm. We didn't have a sink to wash dishes in but we had a dish pan. Mom made her own soap. When we washed the dishes, we put them on a cloth on the table. Sometimes they would drain there, but usually we wiped them. We had an outdoor toilet with catalog paper.

Once the lightning struck our house at the farm during the summertime. We had a tent right next to the house. It had a board floor and most of us slept in the tent. There were big tall pear trees near the house and tent. We were all in bed. Lenna and I were sleeping on the floor in the house. There was a ball of lightning that went through the screen door at the top and out at the bottom, leaving two holes about 1 ½ to 2 inches in diameter. Pop had seen a flash of light and he said, "It's lightning! My stars, it's struck us." He tried to strike a match but the lightning had used up the oxygen in the air. As soon as he could, he came in the house to see if we girls were okay. There were splinters of shingles on the foot of our bed. On the shelf right by the door, nails were melted together. Gopher traps hanging in the trees were melted and big strips of bark were peeled off the pear trees. It killed a cat under the house, but none of the family was injured. Two pear trees died as a result.

Barn at the Farm



Another time, the lightning struck a couple of big apple trees and killed two turkeys roosting in the trees. I guess because of the lightnings and floods, we moved our house out of the orchard to an open flat and built a tin roof lean-to for bedrooms for us children. This house was north of the red delicious apple orchard.

Once after we had moved here, Pop had gone to the corn patch to get corn for dinner. It had rained and things were wet. When Pop was nearly back to the house, he proceeded to climb over the fence. When he took hold of the wire he got such a violent shock of electricity from the lightning that it knocked him to the ground. Most of us saw this and ran to see what happened. He was so numb, he couldn't get up, so Mother rubbed his arms and legs to get the circulation of blood back in them. In a little while he was able to get up and go to the house.

When I was seven (1927), my baby brother, Evan, about one year old, ate some dry beans. He was very sick so Elmer and I walked in the dark the two miles to

Rockville to get someone with a car to take the baby to the doctor. After mother and the baby had left, Pop gathered the children around and we knelt in prayer. Our prayers were answered and the baby (Evan) was soon all right. Leonard Dalton was the man with the car.

I was baptized a member of the LDS Church on my eighth birthday (Sept. 22, 1928) by my father. We were living on the farm and I was baptized in the Virgin

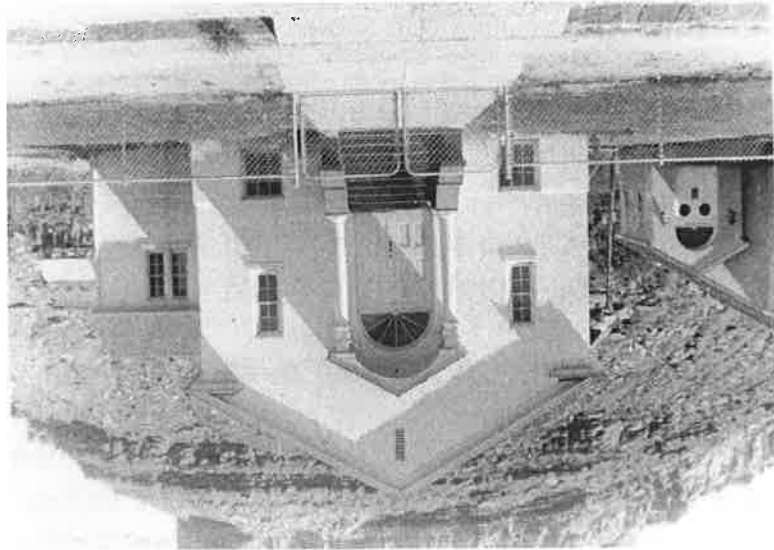


Virgin River

River. On October 7, 1928, I was confirmed by Philetus Jones. My parents were married in the temple so I was born under the covenant and was taught the gospel from the very beginning. By the time I was 8, Mama taught me to sew, and by the time I was 10, Mama could leave me to mix and bake the bread and she knew it would get done.

As far as I can remember, I have always gone to Sunday School and Meeting (Sacrament Meeting). I went to Primary and M.I.A. also. During the summer months we would climb on the wagon and ride two miles to Rockville to attend Sunday School and Sacrament Meeting. (Back then, we didn't have our meetings back to back, but had Sunday School in the morning, and Sacrament Meeting in the afternoon or evening.) After Meeting, we would go to my Grandmother Dalton's house and visit. I thoroughly enjoyed reading her Church magazines, *The Children's Friend*, *The Improvement Era*, and the *Relief Society Magazine*. They were at her place. I never knew Grandfather Cox. Towards evening we would climb on the wagon and go home to the farm where we would change clothes and do chores.

After we moved to the farm, we always had horses, cows, chickens, and pigs. The farm was 2 miles west of Rockville and just across the river east of Grafton. Roughly



Church in Rockville (taken later)

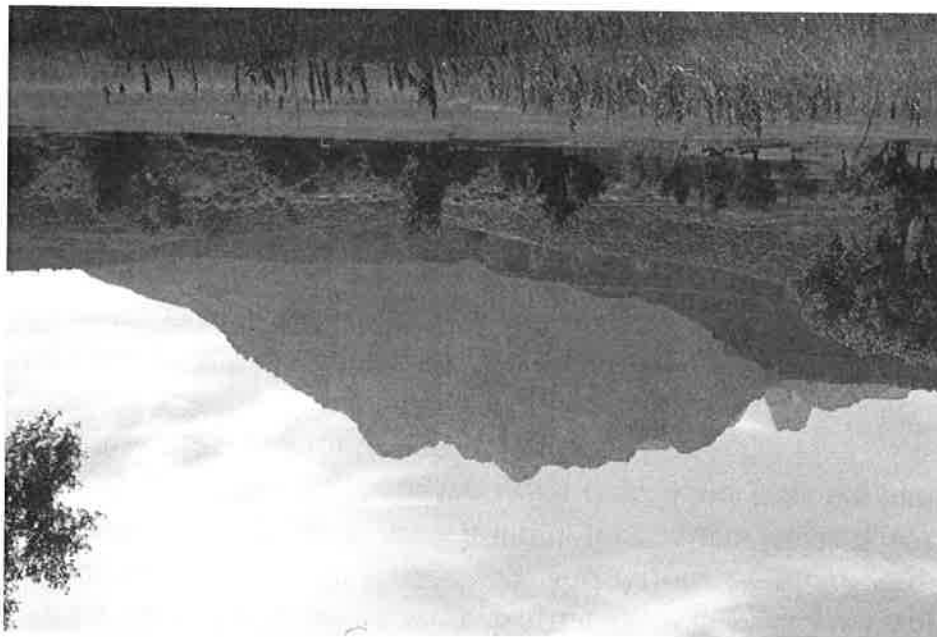
speaking, we had 3 parcels that were about 40 acres each, totaling almost 120 acres.

We knew the people in Grafton. They were our friends and neighbors. Wayne Russell was one of them. He used to come to our place quite often to play with Alma and Elmer when they had their work done.

During the week, we would get up early in the morning, eat breakfast, and then tackle the work for the day. Maybe it would be planting the crops, weeding, or harvesting, depending on the season. We would rest an hour or two after dinner (that would be the noon meal), and then back to work we would go. During this rest period, we would play marbles, baseball, swing, read, or do whatever we wanted. Then after work, we could go swimming in the river nearly every day when the weather was warm enough. On rainy days in the summertime we would pop corn, make candy, and play indoors. We always raised a big garden. All of us helped hoe in the garden as soon as we were old enough to do so.

Our garden covered several acres. When our fruit trees were young, we planted some of the garden in the pear orchard between the trees... we grew onions, tomatoes, beets, chard, peas, turnips, corn, beans, radishes, rutabagas, lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, squash, asparagus, etc.; one year we even planted peanuts. Potatoes didn't grow as well in our warm temperatures. We planted lots of watermelon and cantaloupe. We planted more melons up on the "bench" so we would have plenty. We even planted a section of garden in the field across the river.

And we would sell watermelon and cantaloupe ... our melons were really good. We would plant a big crop of most everything so that we would have enough to "bottle" and last us through the winter. We would plant an early patch of corn, and another batch later. We would plant two



The farm with Steamboat Mt. (picture taken later)

crops of green beans also. Mostly what we canned was corn, beans, tomatoes, ketchup, pickles, and tons of fruit.

We had some friends who had currant bushes who would let us pick some of their currants. We also could pick berries from other people's berry bushes. In later years, after I was married, Pop had 20 different kinds of berries ... he loved berries.

We had a cellar in Rockville behind the small two-room house (not our new house). That's where we kept our carrots, onions, potatoes, apples, bottled fruit, etc., to keep them from freezing or spoiling, often for several months.

We got paid a penny a row for pulling weeds, so we could earn money to spend on the 4th and 24th of July. We all worked together on whatever was the main job to do for the day; we were assigned our duties, and we would do them, whoever was old enough to work. If we needed to do work across the river, we would all load up in the wagon and go across the river to work in the garden there. Sometimes Mom would bring the baby along, or sometimes she and the baby/babies would stay home out of the hot sun.

We school children had to walk to school until the crops were harvested—about November—and then we would move to town for the winter. We would move to the farm in the spring—about April—to plant the crops. I remember on some occasions that we were privileged to stay at my Grandmother Cox's (Dalton's) house in Rockville.

My childhood playmates were Karma Hirschi, Velyn Demille, Helen and Ellen Jennings (twins), Ruth Henderson, and Arlene Stapley, who was from Cedar City but came to stay with her Grandmother Alice Russell some of the time. My birthday and Karma's were the same day. One year we had our party together at her house. It was a lot of fun.

We used to have tea parties at Karma's place and dress up and act out little plays. My sister Lenna and I played with our cousin Ila Allen quite a lot. We would put on rouge and lipstick and dress up and have a gay time (that was a common word at the time, meaning *grand*) when we lived in town.

My dad was anxious to build a bigger and better home for our family, so he took out a loan from Home Owners Loan or some such company, maybe in 1927. He was working up to Zion on the tunnel in 1928 and started building the house in 1928. (This is the way I remember it).

Bernice was born in this house about as soon as it was finished on September 11, 1929. This was exciting to have a new baby in a new house in Rockville.

On January 18, 1932, another new baby was born in our new house in Rockville. They named her Amelda. But we didn't get to enjoy the new house as much as we wanted to

because there was a depression and it was difficult for Pop to earn enough money to pay the house payment of \$21.00 (I think that was the amount).

So he would rent part of the house to school teachers and others in order to make the payments. We would have to share the bathroom. And some of the time we were mostly staying at the farm. Here are the names of those who lived in our house over the years: school teachers

were—Lucille Pitchforth & family, Ferdinand Stucki & family, Bert Sullivan & family, and Paul Thurston & family; others were—Henry Covington & family, Alvin Jones, Arch Ballard, Vilo Jones, Aunt Lettie Cox, Genevieve Regland & Wanda Graff, Leroy Davis & family, Dale Despain & family, Ralph Redding & family, Happy DeVaney, Nay Family, Harvey Whitney, John Johnson, Bob Craven, Willis, Hamilton, Scroat, Ford, Englestead, and Bolton.

On September 4, 1935, a baby boy was born prematurely to my parents. They named him Paul H. Cox. He was born at home, and died the same day. He was buried in Rockville.

At the age of 12, I was a Beehive girl and went to Mutual Improvement Association. We called it M.I.A. When I was in the M.I.A. we would memorize

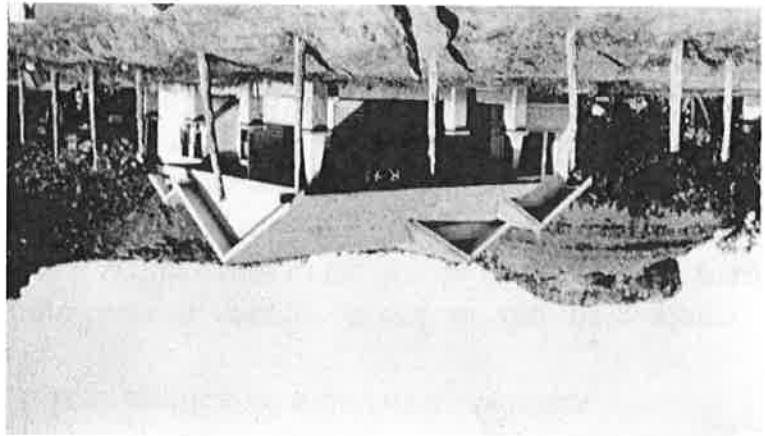
Amelda Cox



Bernice Cox



House in Rockville Built in 1929



Junior's birthday was June 26; he turned 13 years old. He was like a brother to us. On July 7, 1937, Pop mentions in his journal about Alma, Elmer, Junior and

In the summer of 1937, my cousin, William Junior Lawrence, came to live with us. We called him Junior. He had been living with Grandma Sarah Ellen Haight in Los Angeles, California. His mother, Lillian Haight Lawrence, a sister to my mother Cora, was too ill to take care of him; he was now almost 13 years old. So Grandma asked my parents if they would consider taking him into our family of 8 children, and they did. He was accepted as part of the family, and he worked right along with the family.

Bill Lawrence



The first airplane I ever flew in was out in Roosevelt (about 1947). They were just giving people a ride for the experience of it. It was about a 5- or 10- minute ride, in a 1-passenger plane (plus the pilot). I already had a headache and I didn't enjoy the ride. ☹️ Now, I do enjoy riding in an airplane.

About modes of transportation—we walked or rode horses, or we rode a horse and buggy, or a horse and wagon, until I was about 15 years old. The bed of our wagon was not very high, about 3 feet off the ground, so that they could load the hay more easily, and it had wheels like the pioneer wagons. But when I was around 15, my dad bought a Chevy pickup. It was wonderful—now we could ride to town to do the laundry, instead of going on the wagon. Then, of course, after I moved away from the farm, I always had access to a car, but my folks still used their horses and wagons to haul things for many years.

Marie



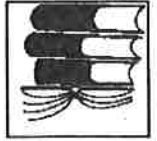
One time, there was a special event in the new chapel. President Heber J. Grant came to the Rockville chapel. It may have been to dedicate the building, but what I remember is that he sang "O Ye Mountains High." He had been telling us that he was a poor writer, a poor singer, and a poor baseball player, but said, "That which you persist in doing becomes easier. Not that the nature of the thing has changed, but that the ability to do it has increased." He became good in all three activities.

My favorite scripture then was found in 1 Nephi 3:7. I have remembered it through the years. It is as applicable today as it was then.

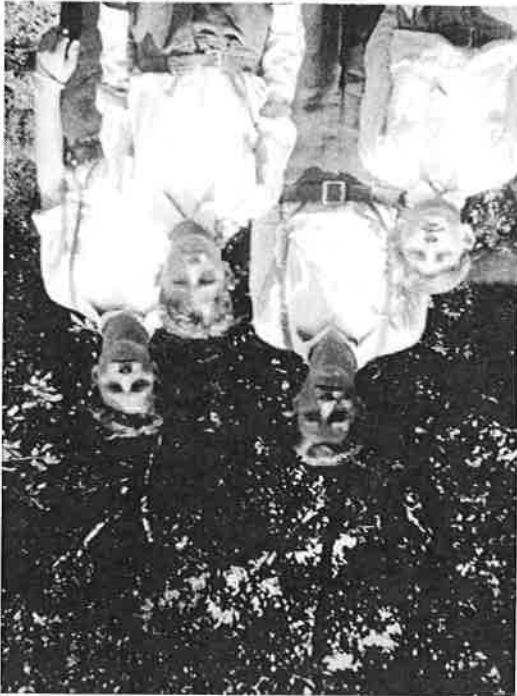
LeNoir piling hay. In my journal, September 11, 1937, it was Bernice's 8th birthday; Bernice and Junior were baptized by Alma. Then on September 13, 1937, I helped LeNoir, Alma, and Junior do the janitor work at the schoolhouse. I started writing a journal on July 1, 1937, and I'm sure I would have recorded his coming to live with us in my journal, if I had been keeping a journal at the time.

He lived with the family until May of 1943, when he went away to school, then went into the Armed Services that same year, during World War II. At this point, we called him Bill. He married Betty Flannigan and had 2 children. Their family settled in Torrance, California. We had a good relationship from the beginning, and we kept in touch.

About School



On my first day of school, I was nearly to school when a boy, Clair Hirschi, told me I couldn't go to school because I was only 5 years old. It was about two weeks before my 6th birthday, and I didn't go to school. Instead, I went to a friend's place. Her name was Arlene Stapley, and she was a year younger than I was. She was staying with her grandmother, Alice Russell. Finally it dawned on Mrs. Russell that I should be in school, so I went in the afternoon, but I missed the first half day of school.



Evan, Elmer, Lenoir, Alma

I went to school in the Rockville schoolhouse. My first grade teacher was Alice Harmon Ballard. Second grade, Ethel Pitts; third grade, Florence Miles; fourth grade, Eva Miles; fifth and sixth grades, Antone Moody; seventh and eighth grades, Ferdinand K. Stucki.

In December of 1932 during the Christmas holidays, the schoolhouse burned down. Pop says in his journal, on January 3, 1933, that he helped get the chapel basement ready for school so that school could be held there. For the rest of that year, we had school in the chapel basement.

Evan was in the 1st grade, LeNoir (Bob) was in the 3rd grade, Lenna was in the 5th grade, and I was in the 7th, and Elmer was going to the 7th grade, even though he had been through the 8th grade. We didn't have an 8th grade that year. My dad was

the custodian, and Elmer helped do the custodial work and kept the furnace going for heat, in the chapel basement.

We had a spelling bee in school, and the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades were participating. Lenna, Elmer and I were among the 10 top spellers and we each received a little gift. I was making a choice between a pen and a set of watercolors. I took the pen and Lenna took the watercolors. Alma said Lenna should have had the pen because she was a prettier writer than I was, but she was also a better artist so it was all right for her to have the watercolors.

Before the Rockville schoolhouse burned down, they held dances in the building and some of us kids would go around the building and pick up chunks of gum that had been chewed. We had a ball about as big as a baseball. We had planned to chew it but Mama wouldn't let us, because someone else had already chewed it.

In September 1933, the Rockville Elementary held school in the basement of Marvin Terry's new home.

Also in September of 1933, Alma and Elmer rented a room in Hurricane so that they could go to high school. There were no buses running then. Abner DeMille went with them. In September 1934, the new Rockville schoolhouse was ready for school. So Lenna, LeNoir, and Evan went in the new building.



Bernice, Marie, Amelda, Lenna

In September 1934, Alma stayed home to help Pop with the harvesting of the crops. But Elmer and I rented the same room in Hurricane from Sister Petty. At Christmastime, we went home for the holidays and Elmer got so homesick that he didn't go back to high school, but I went and enjoyed my year at school. I had made some friends and it was great.

I went to Hurricane High School that fall of 1934. My courses were:

9th grade

Homemaking—Hortense Snow
Algebra—Wayne Hinton
Seminary—A. Noble Kimball

10th grade

Biology—Glen Arnett
English—Emily Schoenhals
World History—W.C. Nisson

In September 1935, there was a bus to take us to high school in Hurricane, so Alma, Elmer, and I went to school on the bus and we were all three in the 10th grade. We all three graduated from high school together in May of 1938. When I graduated from high school, I received a scholarship to the B.A.C. (Branch

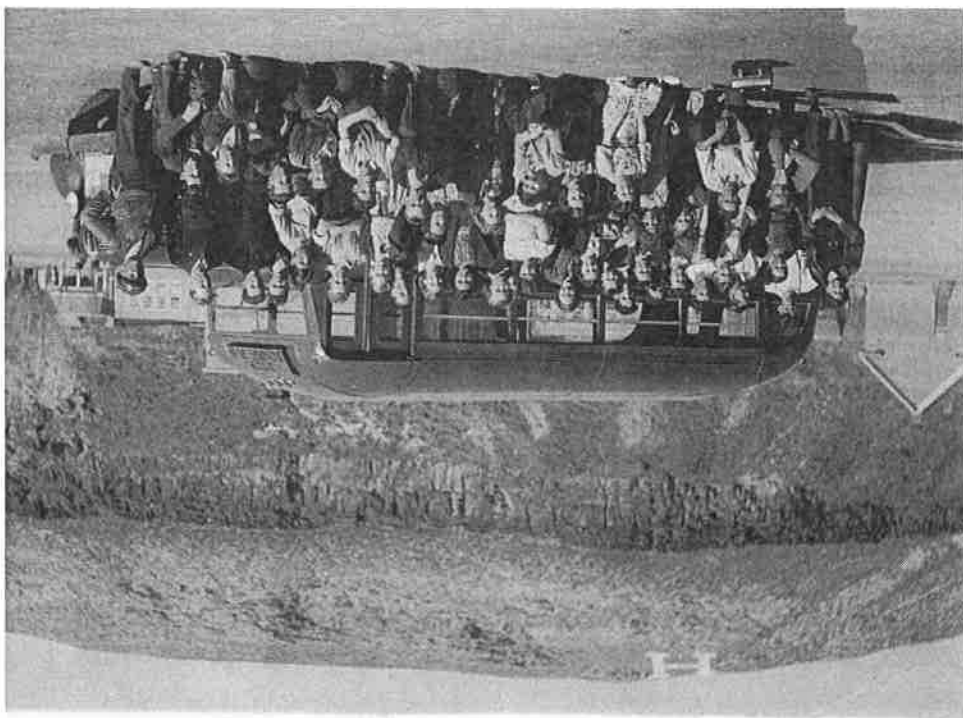
Agricultural College) in Cedar City. It was enough to pay my tuition.

In the fall of 1938, my parents made

arrangements for me to live with Uncle John and Aunt Ellen in Chatterley in Cedar City. They had 3 boys at home: Jay, Earl, and Garth. These were my mother's cousins.

They lived just behind and below the north buildings on the campus.

Alma, Lenna, Marie, Elmer (School bus to Hurricane High School)



11th grade

English—Emily Schoenhals
Civics—Wayne Hinton
Glee—Orman R. Weight
Gym—Emily Schoenhals

English—Emily Schoenhals
Geometry—Wayne Hinton
American History—A.K. Larsen
Physiology—L. B. Bennett
Dramatic Art—Emily Schoenhals
Physical Ed.—Emily Schoenhals
Chorus—Owen Burgener

12th grade

Seminary—A. Noble Kimball
Homemaking—Fay Johnson
Physical Ed.—Emily Schoenhals

Chemistry—Wayne Hinton
Bookkeeping—Merrill Fawson
English—Eleanor Nicholes
Prob. of Am. Life—L.B. Bennett
Chorus—Owen Burgener
Church History—Leo K. Homer
Beg. Orchestra—Owen Burgener

I went to Cedar City two weeks before school was to start so that I could help do some canning. I was to help with the work to earn my board and room. I helped for 6 days and I got so homesick that I couldn't eat and I wasn't much help. Elmer happened to come by. He was selling fruit, and I went home with him. I stayed home for 6 days and then went back to Uncle John's. I got along fine—no more homesickness.

One evening after supper I was getting ready to go to the ballgame at the college. The college was just up the hill from Uncle John's. My room was upstairs and as I came down and went into the living room, I could hear Aunt Ellen talking to someone. She said, "She's a good worker, but she sure is slow." I didn't want them to know that I had heard their conversation, so I tiptoed to the door and opened it and closed it so they could hear it, and then I went into the kitchen as though nothing had happened.

Aunt Ellen was crippled with arthritis so she was always in a wheelchair. Her married daughter, Anita Bower, would come and brush her hair and dress her. My job was scrubbing floors, washing dishes, helping with laundry, and such. It was a good year. Another married daughter was Inez Davis. Her husband was Monte Davis. They came and helped Aunt Ellen a lot also.

In the fall of 1938, I enrolled in the Branch Agricultural College (later called College of Southern Utah, and then Southern Utah University). My classes in the 1st year of college were:

Fall Quarter

Gen. Psychology—H. Oberhansley
Principles of Biology—D. L. Sargent
Elem. Color & Design—Mary L. Bastow

Glee Club—Wm. H. Manning

Physical Ed.—M. Peterson

Musical Types—Wm. H. Manning

Winter Quarter

World Civliz.—B. L. Finlison

Bacteriology—D.L. Sargent

Elem. Color & Design—Mary L. Bastow

Glee Club—Wm. H. Manning

Health & Hygiene—M. Peterson

Physical Ed.—M. Peterson

Sight Singing/Far Train.—

Manning

Spring Quarter

Public School Music—Wm. H. Manning

English—Grant H. Redford

Elem. Color & Design—Mary L. Bastow

Glee Club—Wm. H. Manning
Physical Ed.—M. Peterson
Sight Singing/Ear Training—Roy L. Halverson

In the summer and fall of 1939, and spring and summer of 1940, I worked at the café in Rockville. Mrs. Trover operated the café with her husband, Henry Trover. They also rented out cabins.

I made beds, cleaned cabins, washed dishes, and did whatever Mrs. Trover wanted me to do. I received \$1.00 a day for my work. I saved \$75.00 to help pay my way to go to college. Sometimes I worked 13 hours a day.

In the fall of 1940, my parents had made arrangements for Lenna and me to rent at Aunt May Walker's house in Cedar City. It was on North Main Street and a mile from the college. We walked the mile to and from school every school day, rain or snow or sunshine. It kept us trim. We had one big room and a bathroom. There was a pump organ there that we enjoyed. Aunt May was very good to us.

The college had a program called NYA that helped students to earn their way through college. One of my teachers, Mary L. Bastow, provided things for me to do to earn my way. Sometimes I did ironing for her in her office. I did needle point projects for her and helped her put up and take down pictures as she needed to have it done. It was a great experience.

In the fall of 1940, I enrolled in the 2nd year of college and took the following courses:

Fall Quarter

Orchestra—Roy L. Halverson

Ed. Psychology—H. Oberhansley

Modern Creative Art—Mary L. Bastow
Orientation—Frances Elva Knott

Vocal Groups—Wm. H. Manning

Winter Quarter

Symphony Orchestra—

Halverson

Physics—J. W. Christensen

Glee Club—Wm. H. Manning
Survey (Home Ec.)—Frances

Knott

Normal Health—Linford

Spring Quarter

Science of Education—H. Oberhansley

Geology—Parley Dalley

Normal Art—Mary L. Bastow

In high school and college, I played basketball and baseball, and some badminton, but most of all, I liked volleyball and was on the high school and college teams. On Friday, December 20, 1940, Lenna and I were through with school by 3:00 o'clock. Alma picked us up and took us home to Rockville for the Christmas holidays.

Courtship and Marriage

After spending the Christmas holidays in Rockville, it was time to go back to college in Cedar City. On January 5, 1941, I had a date with Jim Dalley to go to the dance at the LDS institute in Cedar City. We had been to these dances at the institute before, and there were only two fellows at this dance that I didn't know. I asked Jim who these fellows were and he said he would introduce me to them. So we danced around to where they were, and their names were Rhody Anderson and Clement Broderick. Clement was also attending the BAC there in Cedar. He asked me to dance and when the music stopped, Clement still held on to my hand and we danced another dance. I enjoyed it very much.

During the next 3 weeks, I saw him several times at dances and other activities and enjoyed dancing and talking with him.

Then one day, January 30, 1941, as I was coming from the campus on my way home, Clement and Rhody were walking down the sidewalk and we met at the corner and walked together about 3 blocks. They were going to do Home Teaching and I was on my way home. We stopped at the corner and Clement asked me if I was going to the ballgame and dance. I said, "Probably." I suppose he gathered from my answer that I didn't have a date, so he said that he would call for me at 7:00. I was pretty excited to have a date with him.

We had a wonderful time at the ballgame and dance. After this first date, we managed to meet in the hall on our way to classes. Sometimes it was only a smile,

Clement H Broderick



but that smile seemed to carry me through the day and make it a wonderful day. I still went with Jim occasionally if he happened to ask me for a date before Clement did. By the time school was out in May, I knew that Clement was the one for me.

His home was in Emery, but he was working in Salt Lake during the summer. He and Arthur Wilcock came to celebrate the 4th of July with Lenna and I. They stayed three days and we enjoyed hiking in Zion Park and seeing some of the special places there. Then on the 19th of July, he came back to take me to Salt Lake to the Pioneer Days celebration.

We went to Emery where I met his family. Some of the first ones I met were his mother, Fanny Irene Broderick, a sister Eliza, and some cousins, Maurine and Helen Broderick. They had to see what kind of a girl Clement was dating. I met the family—his father Ferry C. Broderick; brothers Glen, LaMar, Tharel, and Sherwin; his sister, Eliza, and her husband, Jay Christiansen, and their children, Edwin and Steven Christiansen; and his other sister Luelma. They made me welcome and I enjoyed my visit with them.

Marie, Art, Lenna



Then his mother went with us to Salt Lake to his grandfather's place (Charles Henry Pearce). This was the first time I had been to Salt Lake, and it was very exciting and everything was so interesting. The Pioneer Days celebration was very special and I enjoyed every bit of it.

I decided to stay in Salt Lake and get a job and earn a little money. I got a job taking the care of six children and doing the housework for Mrs. Horsley. I worked there until the latter part of August. We had planned to get married on the 4th of September but found out that the temple didn't open until the 16th of September. So we stayed in Emery 2 weeks where I helped his mother bottle corn and helped do a few other things so his mother could go with us when we were married.



Clement, Eliza

Glen, Lamar, Luelma, Tharel

On Friday night, September 12, 1941, Clement's folks had a little party for us and we received some lovely gifts. After the party, our friends chivareed us and made us walk home, but not together. (Chivaree was a common trick people played back then, and is where an engaged couples' friends separate the boy and girl, and the two have to find each other, which is sometimes rather difficult.

Since I didn't know the area, they chose someone to walk with me, and it was Lenabelle Forgeron. Someone drove us out by the coal mine and over to the highway, and it was 5 miles out of town. They left us there to walk into town. A car came along and the driver was Bland Allred. Lenabelle knew him and he offered us a ride, so we climbed in his pickup and we were soon in town. That was a blessing for us.

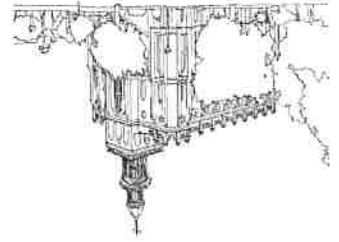
Some of the guys took Clement out to Miller's Canyon and put him out of the car to walk home, and he grabbed hold of Garth Williams and held on to him. So Garth walked home with him. They were an hour later getting home than we were. It was late when we finally got in and we were tired enough to drop.

The next morning, Clement, his mother, and I started for Rockville. We stopped in Cedar for Clement to be ordained an elder. It was night when we left Cedar and Clement had quite a struggle keeping his eyes open as one eye was swollen completely shut from a bee sting he had gotten the day before while Wiff Broderick was extracting honey. My folks were living on the farm two miles west of Rockville, and we got there about midnight.



Clement & Marie

On Tuesday, September 16th, 1941, we proceeded to get ready to go through the temple. There was Alma, Mother and Father, Clement, his mother, and I. When we got to Hurricane, we discovered I had left my suitcase with my temple dress in it at home. So Alma dashed back to get it, then we went on to the temple. Philidon DeMille and Lola Prince were married this day too. After the wedding ceremony, we took some pictures outside the temple. In the afternoon, Mom served our wedding dinner at the farm, then in the evening they had a wedding reception in the Rockville Ward recreation hall for us.



Combined History of MARIE COX and CLEMENT H BRODERICK

Now We Were Married

We went back to Emery to take Clement's mother and to pick up our belongings. He had made a cedar chest in high school, and it was filled with wedding gifts. We went to **Salt Lake** where we had rented an apartment from his grandfather, Charles H. Pearce, at 217 "B" Street.



Clement Marie in Salt Lake City

It was a one-room apartment upstairs. We shared the bathroom with two other families. One of the families was (Dub) Sherrill Johnson and his wife Ruby and son Boyd (about 2 years old). Dub was the son of Elzina Johnson and she had married Clement's grandfather, Charles H. Pearce. The other family was Maurine and Donald Johnson. Maurine was Clement's cousin. We enjoyed these two families as neighbors. We paid \$8.00 a month for rent. We had a bed, a closet for clothes, a cupboard, a table and two chairs, a hot plate for cooking on, and Clement made an oven out of a 5 gallon honey can. We could bake pies, cakes, biscuits, and cookies in it. It was interesting.

I had made a quilt for my trossseau several years earlier and I had some pillowcases and a few things that I had made. We lived in that apartment one year, and then we moved to an apartment house on 2nd South and 653 East. Clement had work most of the time but wages weren't very high. However, we managed to get along.

Clement's mother, Irene Broderick, came to Salt Lake to be with us when our first baby was born. On March 15, 1943, I went to the Holy Cross Hospital to have my baby, but I had quite a rough time and was in labor 25 hours. Clement and his mother took turns sitting with me. I'm sure that I slept part of the time and didn't realize how long it was taking. On March 16, 1943, the doctor delivered a baby girl and we named her Glenna. Clement was very proud of her and thought she

was the cutest baby in the whole nursery of eighty babies. Lenna came up to help with the housework for two weeks. Then she went to Rockville to get ready for her wedding to Arthur Wilcock.



Glenna

When Glenna was about a month old, we moved a few houses north to an apartment house. Clair and Lois lived in the next house in an apartment, and we enjoyed their company very much. On April 3, 1943, Clement and Glen started moving our belongings up to Mrs. Jarrell's apartment at 147 Heather Street. When we got things moved in, we unpacked and it was a relief to have more room when we had company. Of course, we paid more rent.

I think Clement started working at the Remington Arms Plant on May 4, 1943. He

had been working there about a month and they had promised to give him a raise but they hadn't done it, so he quit working for them.

Since he quit working at the plant, it wasn't too long before he got a notice to be **drafted** in the **Armed Services**. He hadn't been earning as much and one weekend we had a decision to make. We owed \$20.00 rent and we owed \$20.00 for tithing. Sunday came first and we decided to pay our tithing. The rent was due the next day and we were blessed. When the mail came, there was a \$20.00 insurance refund from Remington Arms and we paid our rent. That was a testimony to us to pay our tithing.

On August 1, 1943, Ferry, Irene, Glen, Thel, and Sherwin came to Salt Lake from Emery. Glen had to report to the Draft Board on August 2nd, and Clement had to report to the Draft Board on August 4th. So before they entered the service, all of us went to the Hogle Zoo, then out to Liberty Park to see the animals and birds there and go swimming one last time before Clement and Glen had to leave—Glen went in the Navy, and Clement went in the Seabees during World War II. (The Seabees were the construction battalion of the Navy.)

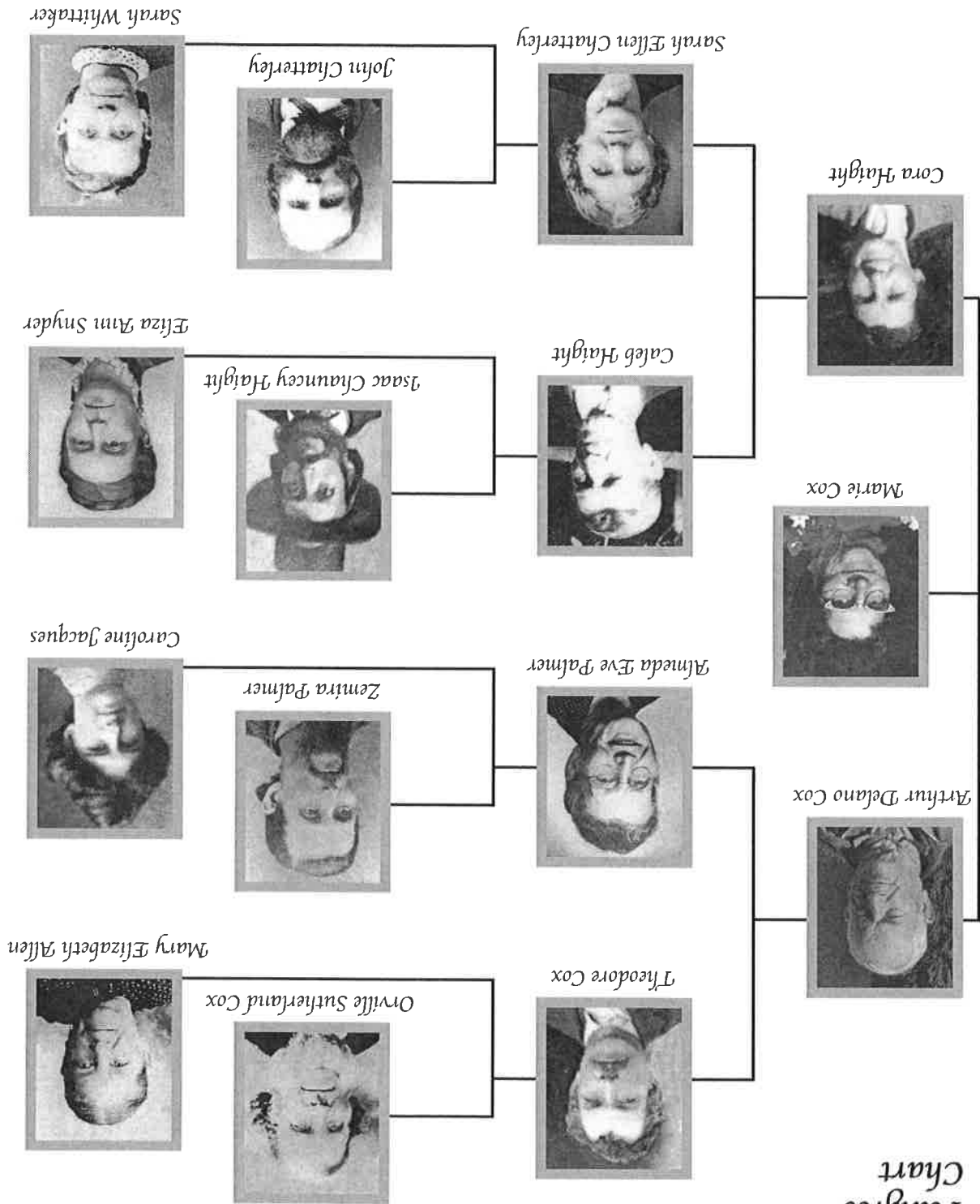
Clement in Service

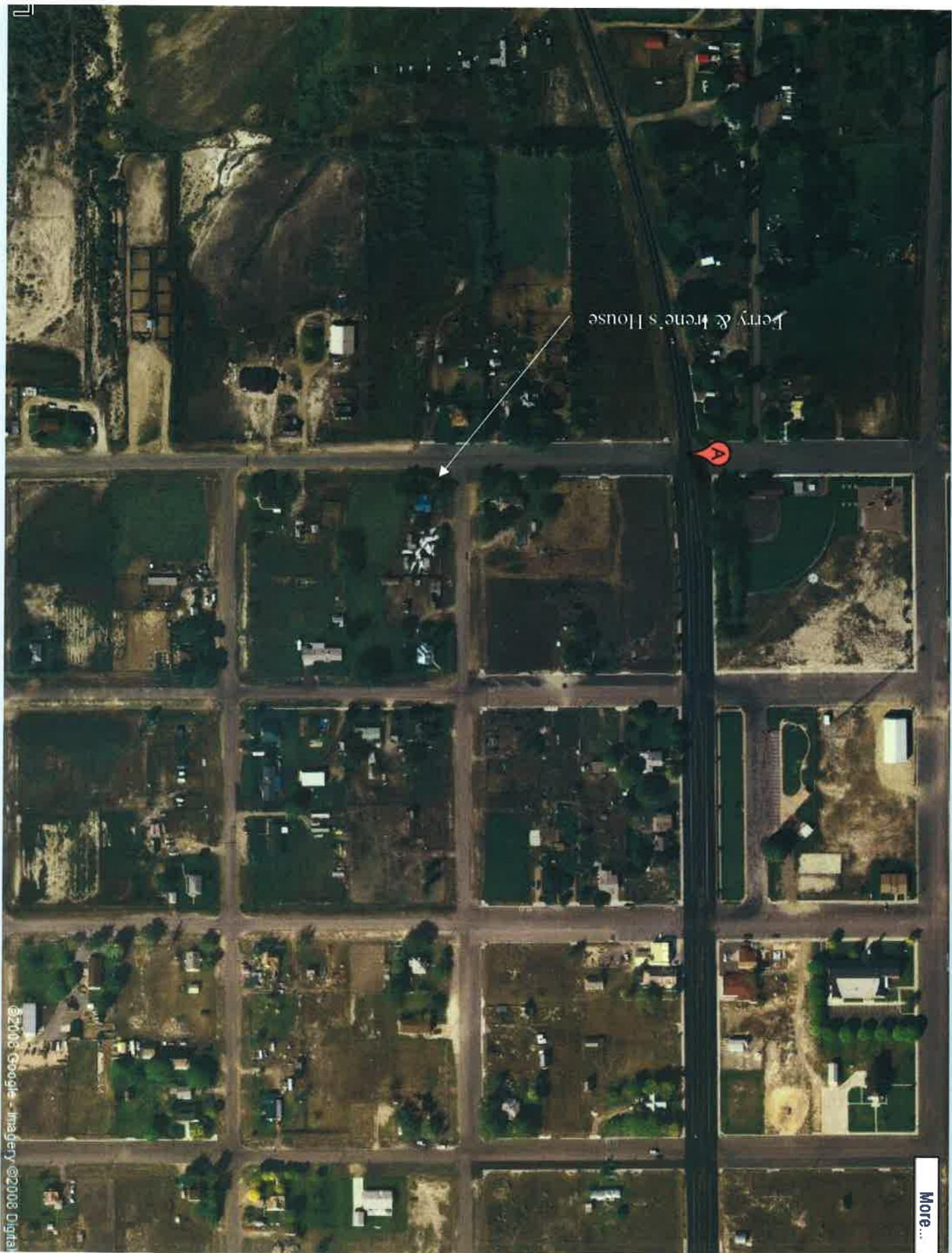




Picture
Pedigree
Chart

Marie Cox Broderick





Perry & Irene's House

More...

Sp was to give a talk tonight insted of me and
 I'm sure he could do a better job of it than
 I can even tho he had to get a talk for
 Sunday school. He knows as well as you will
 soon know, that I need the experience.
 Tonight I feel like a thorn among the roses
 Having to worry about my talk while the girls
 give you such splended talks reminds me
 why women live so much longer than men, Because
 they are girls so long.
 Boy! when the Bishop said the talk tonight
 was to be on service, I thought, "This is going
 to be a short meeting. Then when thinking
 more about it, I decided, ^{if it isn't} what is there in
 life, that is worth while, but service? A
 shorter meeting would be held if we
 talked about things that are not of service
 to any one. Like T.V. setting in front of
 a boob tube, may be of some service to
 yourself, but what is it doing for
 others? A sin, or sins is not a service -
 to any one. Procrastination, or doing nothing

TALK WRITTEN AND GIVEN BY CLEMENT

is in that same boat. So much for my talk
 on non service.
 Lets start out with some things that you
 are all some what familiar with. Working for
 some one else. How well do you serve your
 employer? Are you like some that I have
 known, that think that if you are only
 present on the job, you are earning your
 wages. Some like to say, "I would like to be
 paid what I'm worth" or "I earn what I get"
 Is this service? No it is not! you have to
 be worth more than you get, or earn more
 than you get, or the boss can not stay in
 business. If you are not earning more
 than you get, some one else has to make
 up the difference.
 If you have no contionce, this may be
 all right for you, but the God above knows
 what you do.
 Maybe you dont believe in a God that much.
 If you dont believe in a God, look around
 you. What do you see? The memmf miricals

of plants, there growth, there seed. Of animals,
 the insects, the fish, the birds, the larger
 animals. The miracle of birth, you take a mare
 with its new born colt, how the colt runs, jumps
 and nesses, almost immediately. Well you may say
 that it is another nature. Then, what about a new
 born child. It has to be taught almost everything.
 Why the difference? The animal has had no need
 of its memory ^{being} taken away of the life before.
 This ^{is} it has not been sent here to be proved
 and tested. It was taught ^{and still remembers that} these things before
 it came here to earth. Our memory of the
 life before was taken away ^{that we may}
 prove ourselves, to see if we would fulfill
 Gods commandments by serving others. If
 we could remember ~~what~~ the life before,
 there would be no test. You would know
 exactly what to do, you could not live
 by faith. You could not grow by serving others
 you could not become Gods and Goddesses.
 The pure spirit of God is love.
 How then do you begin? The first thing
 then is to learn to love one another. How
 do you learn to love one another?

How does a person learn to love a baby?
 the baby doesn't do anything for you. It is
 by doing things for the baby that ^{you} learn
 to love them. It is the same principle for
 older people. You do things for them, you learn
 to love them. In other words service. Remember
 all we have got from someone else, because
 of there love for you. We some times will
 say we are serving the Lord, but actually
 he doesn't need anything. You are only serving
 yourself in the process. It is for your growth
 and development.
 When you pay your tithing, F.O. welfare,
 missionary fund, you are in the service of
 others. Some time we think this is all for
 some one else, but you gain much more in spirit
 growth than what you pay out. Not only that,
 the Lord has promised you temporal wealth
 by obeying his commandments.
 The Gospel is a perfect plan. We are
 working for perfection, to be like God.
 When man confesses it is hard to keep the
 commandments, he is making a sad confession,
 that he is a violator of the Gospel law.

The Lord said, "my yoke is easy," ^{alike membership,} in the Church is not for the idler. He who seeks an easy road to salvation must go elsewhere, it is not to be obtained in the Church. True, there is nothing difficult or hard to do in the Church. The Lord said: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." — Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. — ^{for my} yoke is easy, and my burden is light. (Matt. 11:28-30)

It is just as easy to form a good habit as a bad habit.

Thou shalt not be idle; for he that is idle shall not eat the bread nor wear the garments of the laborer. ^{Deut. 24:27} Let every man be diligent in all things, and the idler shall not have place in the Church, except he repent and mend his ways. — O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve him with all your heart, might, mind, and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day. Can you imagine our Eternal Father and the Savior doing nothing?

What are you doing in genealogy and Temple work? This is your big chance to serve. Baptism for the dead, Endowments, Sealings, has to be done for all those who have lived upon the earth. We promised we would do this work if we could come to the earth in this great time when the Gospel has been restored and so many advancements has been made and we have such an easy life, that is, a lot of spare time. There has been approx. 69 Billion people live upon the earth and about 69 million now. We are such a small percentage, and those that refuse to serve makes it a smaller percentage.

Joseph Smith said: "the greatest responsibility in this world that God has laid upon us is to seek after our dead."

Joseph Fielding Smith said: "Priesthoods greatest responsibility is missionary work."

Yes, McKay said: "Every one a missionary" Are you failing?

Let us think of the words of the poet -
 No. J. Thompson.
 Have I done any good in the world today?
 Have I helped anyone in need?

Mephi' wrote of the people of the last days:
 Ye, and there shall be many which shall
 say: Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow
 we die; and it shall be well with us.
 And there shall also be many which shall say:
 Eat drink, and be merry; nevertheless, fear God -
 he will justify in committing a little sin; ye
 lie a little, take the advantage of one because
 of his words, dig a pit for thy neighbor;

It's noble of man to work and to give
 love's labor has merit alone;
 Only he who does something
 Is worthy to live
 The world has no use for the drone.
 Then make up, and do something more
 than dream of your mansion above;
 Doing good is a pleasure,
 A joy beyond measure,
 A blessing of duty and love.

Have I cheered up the sad,
 And made someone feel glad?
 If not, I have failed indeed.

there is no harm in this; and do all these things, for tomorrow we die; and if it so be that we are guilty, God will beat us with a few stripes, and at last we shall be saved in the Kingdom of God. (2 Nephi 28:7-8)

And Satan will pacify, and lull them away into carnal security, that they will say: "All is well in Zion; yea, Zion prospereth, all is well—and thus the devil cheateth their souls, and leadeth them away carefully" down to hell.

We have all been given talents. Are we magnifying our talents like we should are are we doing like the one in the parable of the talents who buried his ^{talent} that it might not be lost. Through his negligence to serve, this talent was also taken away. And given to another that would serve.

Moreover, now let every man learn his duty and to act in the office in which he is appointed in all diligence. — He that is slothful shall not be counted worthy to stand, and he that learns not his duty and shows himself not approved shall not be counted worthy to stand.

Every member of the Church is under covenant to try to find some church duty and should never refuse to serve.

"The Glory of God is Intelligence"

"Pure Intelligence is properly applied knowledge. Why was the greatest leader on earth also the greatest servant of all? The Lord has said

"He who is greatest among you let him be the servant"

Josh. said "Choose you this day whom ye will serve. As for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

"No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other, or else

he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

It is by serving that we learn how to serve. When we are engaged in the service of our fellowmen, not only do our deeds assist them, but we put our own problems in a fresher perspective. When we concern ourselves

more with others, there is less time to be concerned with ourselves. In the midst

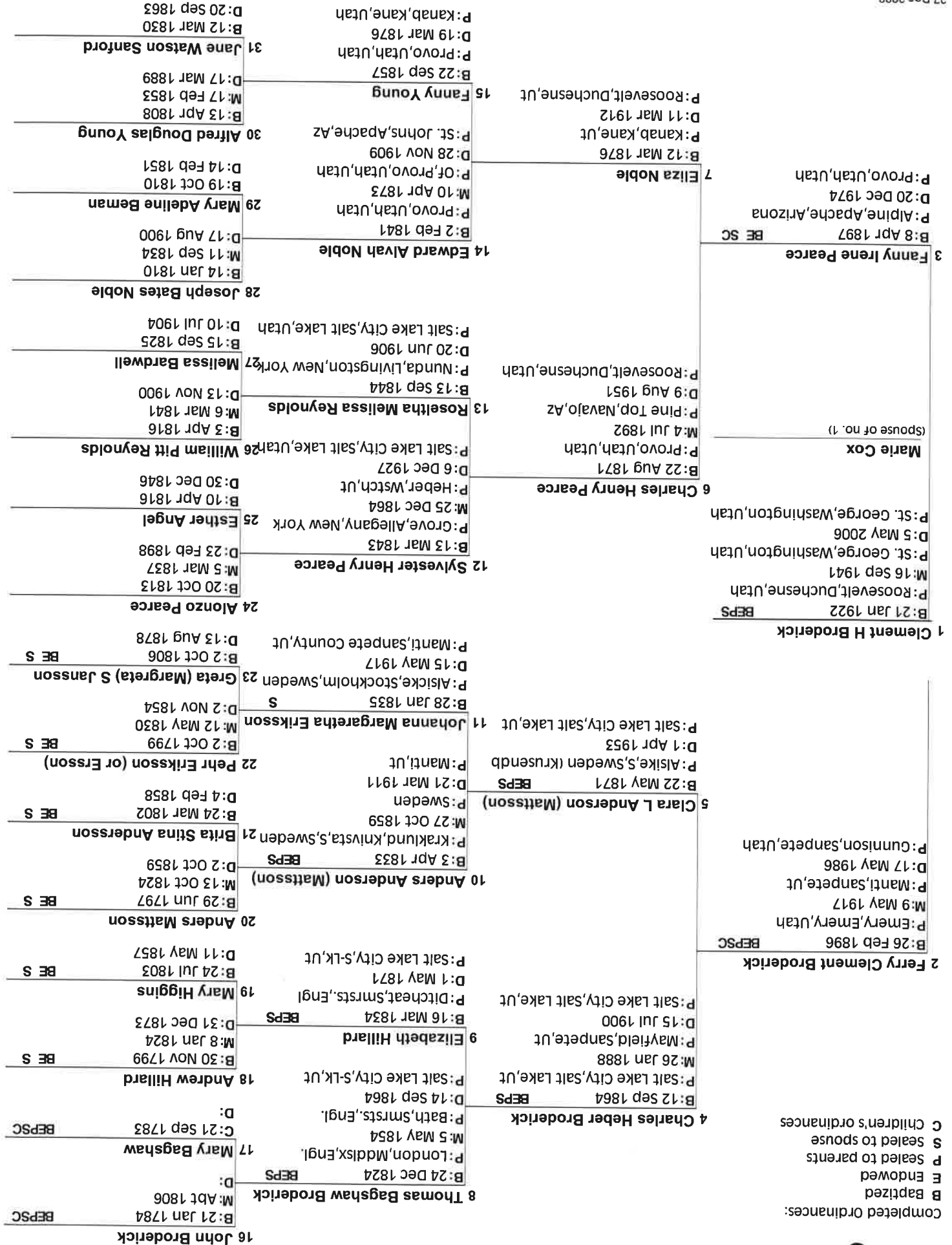
of the miracle of serving, there is the promise of Jesus, that by losing ourselves -

we find ourselves. ...
 Pres. McKay said If you want to love God, you
 have to learn to love and serve the people.
 That is the way you show your love for God.
 Many years ago in a small town in the southern
 part of the state, lived a lady who was President of
 the Relief Society. During this period, there existed
 a very bitter and antagonistic spirit between the
 Mormons and the Gentiles. - One young sister married
 a Gentile boy. This of course did not please either the
 Mormons or the Gentiles. - In course of time this
 young couple gave birth to a child. Unfortunately the
 mother became very ill and could not take care of
 the baby. The Relief Society pres, finding out about this,
 tried to get help from other women without success,
 with this responsibility on her shoulders, she would
 arise early in the morning, and walk a considerable
 distance to this young couple's home where she would
 bathe and feed the baby, gather all the dirty clothes and
 would take the dirty clothes home to clean and take
 back the next day. She had done this for some time
 when one morning she felt too weak and sick to go.
 As she lay in bed she realized that if she didn't go, the
 child would not be provided for. She mustered all her
 strength and went with the strength of the Lord she
 performed this service. Barely making it home, she fell
 exhausted on the floor. In a dream she dreamed she was talking
 the Christ child. She thought what a privilege this would be. And the
 words came to her, "In as much as you have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:
 B Baptized
 E Endowed
 P Sealed to parents
 S Sealed to spouse
 C Children's ordinances



Family Group Record

Husband		Ferry Clement Broderick	
Born	26 Feb 1896	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died	17 May 1986	Place	Gunnison, Sanpete, Utah
Buried	23 May 1986	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
Married	9 May 1917	Place	Manti, Sanpete, Ut
		Sealed to spouse	9 May 1917 MANTI
Husband's father	Charles Heber Broderick		
Husband's mother	Clara Louise Anderson (Mattsson)		
Wife			
Fanny Irene Pearce			
Born	8 Apr 1897	Place	Alpine, Apache, Arizona
Christened		Place	
Died	20 Dec 1974	Place	Provo, Utah, Utah
Buried	23 Dec 1974	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
		Sealed to parents	
Wife's father	Charles Henry Pearce		
Wife's mother	Eliza Noble		
Children List each child in order of birth.			
		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
1 F Clara Eliza Broderick			
Born	7 Mar 1918	Place	Roosevelt, Duchesne, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died	7 Apr 1947	Place	Price, Cabon, Utah
Buried	Apr 1947	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
		Sealed to parents	BIC
Spouse	Ellis Jay Christiansen		
Married	28 Sep 1935	Place	Castle Dale, Emery, Utah
		Sealed to spouse	10 Sep 1936 MA.
2 F Erma Broderick			
Born	7 Jun 1920	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died	11 Dec 1929	Place	Price, Cabon, Utah
Buried	Dec 1929	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
		Sealed to parents	BIC
Spouse			
Married		Place	
		Sealed to spouse	
3 M Clement H Broderick			
Born	21 Jan 1922	Place	Roosevelt, Duchesne, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died	5 May 2006	Place	St. George, Washington, Utah
Buried	13 May 2006	Place	St. George, Washington, Utah
		Sealed to parents	BIC
Spouse	Marie Cox		
Married	16 Sep 1941	Place	St. George, Washington, Utah
		Sealed to spouse	16 Sep 1941 SGEOR
4 M Glen Dee Broderick			
Born	21 Jun 1924	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
		Sealed to parents	BIC
Spouse	Lurline Rasmussen		
Married	19 Jun 1949	Place	salt Lake City, salt Lake, Utah
		Sealed to spouse	22 Jan 1965 SLAKE

Family Group Record

Husband		Ferry Clement Broderick	
Wife		Fanny Irene Pearce	
Children List each child in order of birth.			
	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
5	M Lamar Broderick		
	Born	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
	Christened	Place	
	Died	Place	
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse	Unknown	
	Married	Place	St. George, Washington, Utah
	24 May 1947		
	Sealed to spouse	Place	24 May 1947 SGEOR
6	F Luelma Broderick		
	Born	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
	1 Dec 1928		
	Christened	Place	
	Died	Place	
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse	Tex kline Bradford	
	Married	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
	21 Feb 1958		
	Sealed to spouse	Place	21 Feb 1958 SLAKE
7	M George Therel Broderick		
	Born	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
	5 Jun 1934		
	Christened	Place	
	Died	Place	
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse	Lavonne Klingonsmith	
	Married	Place	St. George, Washington, Utah
	27 Mar 1965 (Div)		
	Sealed to spouse	Place	27 Mar 1965 SGEOR
8	M Sherwin Broderick		
	Born	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
	8 Apr 1937		
	Christened	Place	
	Died	Place	
	Buried	Place	
	Spouse	Ann Marie Noelte	
	Married	Place	Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif
	10 Jun 1967		
	Sealed to spouse	Place	10 Jun 1967 LANCE

Family Group Record

Husband		Charles Heber Broderick	
Born	12 Sep 1864	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
Christened		Place	
Died	15 Jul 1900	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
Buried	20 Jul 1900	Place	Emery, Emery, Ut
Married	26 Jan 1888	Place	Mayfield, Sanpete, Ut
		Sealed to spouse	MANTI 14 Dec 1888
Husband's father	Thomas Bagshaw Broderick		
Husband's mother	Elizabeth Hilliard		
Wife			
Clara Louise Anderson (Mattsson)			
Born	22 May 1871	Place	Aisike, Stockholm, Sweden (Krusendb
Christened		Place	
Died	1 Apr 1953	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
Buried	4 Apr 1953	Place	Emery, Emery, Ut
		Sealed to parents	9 Dec 1954
Other Spouse	Christian Cyrus Larsen		
Married	15 Mar 1905	Place	Manti, Sanpete, Ut
		Sealed to spouse	DNS
Other Spouse	Unknown		
Married	26 Jan 1888	Place	Mayfield, Sanpete, Ut
		Sealed to spouse	MANTI 14 Dec 1888
Other Spouse	Unknown		
Married	15 Mar 1905	Place	Manti, Sanpete, Ut
		Sealed to spouse	DNS
Other Spouse	Johanna Margaretha Eriksson		
Wife's father	Anders Anderson (Mattsson)		
Wife's mother	Johanna Margaretha Eriksson		
Children List each child in order of birth.			
		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
F			
Clara Othalia Broderick			
Born	31 Mar 1889	Place	Mayfield, Snpt, Ut
Christened		Place	
Died	27 Sep 1915	Place	
		Sealed to parents	BIC
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Martin Leo Weight		
Married	24 Dec 1912	Place	
		Sealed to spouse	
M			
Hilliard Ruben Broderick			
Born	15 Mar 1892	Place	Emery, Emery, Utah
Baptized			
Endowed			
		Sealed to parents	
Christened		Place	
Died	29 Aug 1989	Place	
		Sealed to parents	
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	
		Sealed to spouse	
M			
Charles Spencer Broderick			
Born	Abt 1890	Place	, Emery, Ut
Baptized	20 Jan 1902		
Endowed	11 Oct 1916		
		Sealed to parents	BIC
Died	25 Feb 1935	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
		Sealed to spouse	
Buried	28 Feb 1935	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
Spouse	Ingrid Elizabeth Nilsson		
Married	4 Jun 1919	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
		Sealed to spouse	4 Jun 1919

Family Group Record

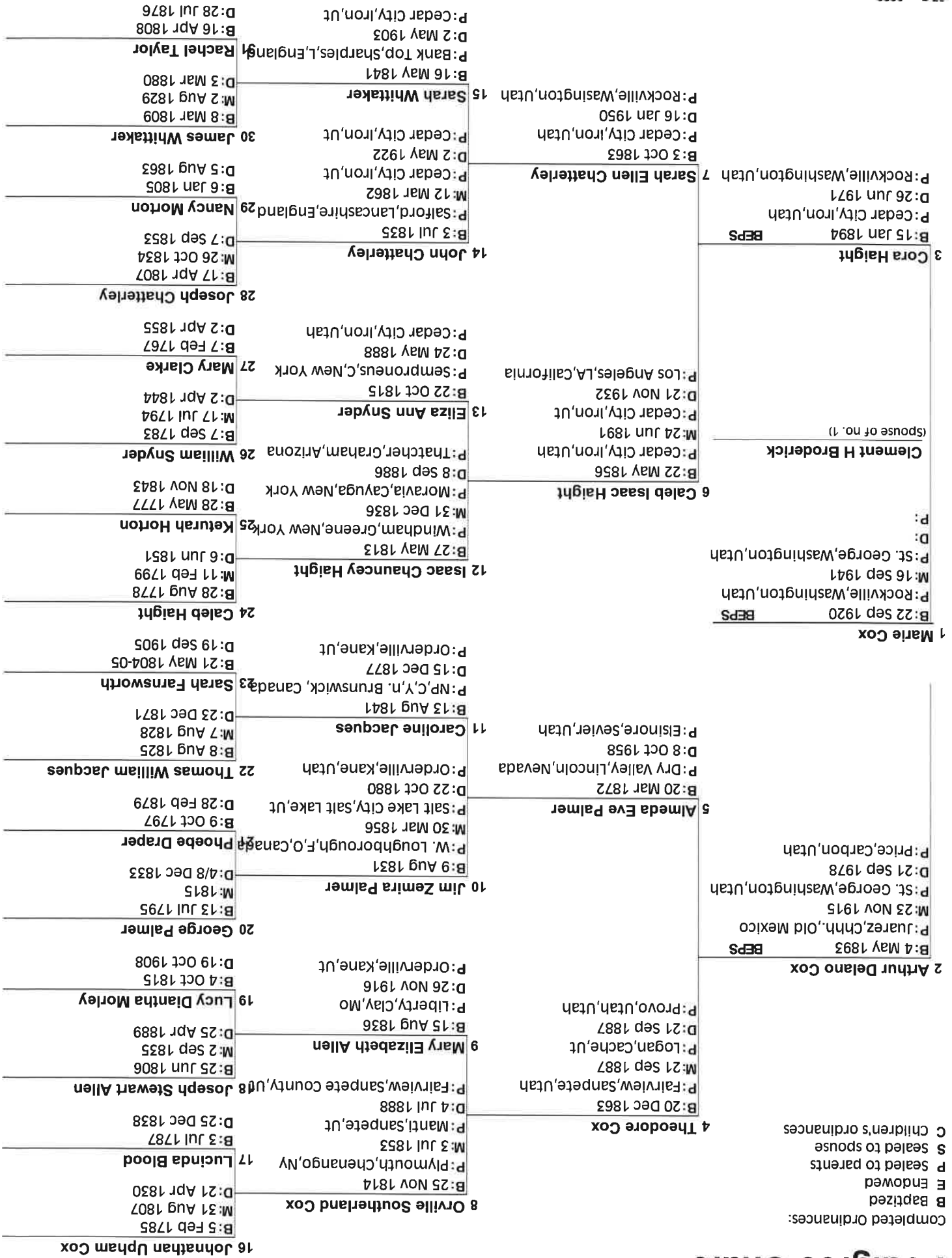
Husband		Charles Henry Pearce	
Place	Provo, Utah, Utah	Place	22 Aug 1871
Christened	Place	Place	
Died	Place	Place	9 Aug 1951
Buried	Place	Place	11 Aug 1951
Married	Place	Place	4 Jul 1892
Husband's father	Sylvester Henry Pearce	Place	Pine Top, Navajo, Az
Husband's mother	Rosetha Melissa Reynolds	Place	
Wife			
Eliza Noble			
Place	Kanab, Kane, Ut	Place	12 Mar 1876
Christened	Place	Place	
Died	Place	Place	11 Mar 1912
Buried	Place	Place	9 Mar 1912
Other spouse	Unknown	Place	
Married	Place	Place	4 Jul 1892
Wife's father	Edward Alvah Noble	Place	Pine Top, Navajo, Arizona
Wife's mother	Fanny Young	Place	
Children List each child in order of birth.			
LDS ordinance dates		Temple	
M			
Joseph Sylvester Pearce			
Place	Alpine Apache Az	Place	18 Dec 1894
Christened	Place	Place	
Died	Place	Place	21 Nov 1971
Buried	Place	Place	
Spouse		Place	
Married	Place	Place	
M			
Clarence William Pearce			
Place	Alpine Apache Az	Place	29 May 1899
Christened	Place	Place	
Died	Place	Place	26 Sep 1972
Buried	Place	Place	
Spouse		Place	
Married	Place	Place	
M			
Alvin Elsworth Pearce			
Place	Roosevelt Dchns Ut	Place	1 Jul 1908
Christened	Place	Place	
Died	Place	Place	13 Jun 1962
Buried	Place	Place	
Spouse		Place	
Married	Place	Place	
M			
Benjamin Noble Pearce			
Place	Luna, Socorro, Nm	Place	6 Jun 1904
Christened	Place	Place	
Died	Place	Place	9 Dec 1963
Buried	Place	Place	11 Dec 1963
Spouse		Place	
Married	Place	Place	
M			
Memorial Estates Cemetary, Salt Lake City, S-LK, Ut			
Place	Salt Lake City, S-LK, Ut	Place	9 Dec 1963
Christened	Place	Place	
Died	Place	Place	
Buried	Place	Place	
Spouse		Place	
Married	Place	Place	
M			
Sealed to spouse			

Family Group Record

Husband		Charles Henry Pearce	
Wife		Eliza Noble	
Children List each child in order of birth.			
	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
4	M	Benjamin Noble Pearce	
	Spouse		
	Married		
	Place		
	Sealed to spouse		
5	F	Fanny Irene Pearce	
	Born		
	Place		
	Alpine, Apache, Arizona		
	Baptized		
	30 Sep 1905		
	Endowed		
	9 May 1917		
	MANTI		
	Sealed to parents		
	Died		
	Place		
	Provo, Utah, Utah		
	Buried		
	Place		
	Emery, Emery, Utah		
	Spouse		
	Ferry Clement Broderick		
	Married		
	Place		
	9 May 1917		
	MANTI		
6	F	Thalia Pearce	
	Born		
	Place		
	Roosevelt Dchns Ut		
	Baptized		
	Endowed		
	Sealed to parents		
	Died		
	Place		
	11 Sep 1972		
	Buried		
	Place		
	Spouse		
	Married		
	Place		
	Sealed to spouse		
7	M	George Alfred Pearce	
	Born		
	Place		
	Roosevelt Dchns Ut		
	Baptized		
	Endowed		
	Sealed to parents		
	Died		
	Place		
	2 Oct 1912		
	Buried		
	Place		
	Spouse		
	Married		
	Place		
	Sealed to spouse		
8	M	Charles Edward Pearce	
	Born		
	Place		
	Alpine, Apache, Az		
	Baptized		
	Endowed		
	Sealed to parents		
	Died		
	Place		
	Salt Lake city, Ut		
	Buried		
	Place		
	City Cemetary, Salt Lake city, Ut		
	Spouse		
	Married		
	Place		
	Sealed to spouse		
9	F	Roseltha Pearce	
	Born		
	Place		
	Alpine, Apache, Az		
	Baptized		
	Endowed		
	Sealed to parents		
	Died		
	Place		
	Salt Lake city, Salt Lake, Ut		
	Buried		
	Place		
	Salt Lake city, Salt Lake, Ut		
	Spouse		
	Married		
	Place		
	Sealed to spouse		

Pedigree Chart

Completed Ordinances:
 B Baptized
 E Endowed
 P Sealed to parents
 S Sealed to spouse
 C Children's ordinances



Family Group Record

Husband		Wife		Children	
Arthur Delano Cox Born 4 May 1893 Place Juarez, Chhn., Old Mexico LDS ordinance dates Temple		Cora Haight Born 15 Jan 1894 Place Cedar City, Iron, Utah LDS ordinance dates Temple		List each child in order of birth. LDS ordinance dates Temple	
Christened 4 May 1901 Place LIV Died 21 Sep 1978 Place Price, Carbon, Utah Buried 25 Sep 1978 Place Rockville, Washington, Utah Married 23 Nov 1915 Place St. George, Washington, Utah Sealed to spouse 23 Nov 1915 SGEOR		Husband's father Theodore Cox Husband's mother Almada Eve Palmer		Wife's father Caleb Isaac Haight Wife's mother Sarah Ellen Chatterley	
Born 4 May 1901 Place LIV Christened 23 Nov 1915 SGEOR Died 23 Nov 1915 SGEOR Buried 23 Nov 1915 SGEOR Baptized 10 Aug 1904 LIVE Endowed 23 Nov 1915 SGEOR Sealed to parents BIC Sealed to spouse 11 Jun 1942 SGEOR		Born 15 Jan 1894 Place Cedar City, Iron, Utah Christened 10 Aug 1904 LIVE Died 26 Jun 1971 Place Rockville, Washington, Utah Buried 28 Jun 1971 Place Rockville, Washington, Utah Wife's father Caleb Isaac Haight Wife's mother Sarah Ellen Chatterley		Born 29 Oct 1916 Place Orderville, Kane, Utah Baptized 4 May 1925 Christened 2 Mar 1939 Place Endowed 2 Mar 1939 Sealed to parents BIC	
Alma Cox Born 29 Oct 1916 Place Orderville, Kane, Utah Baptized 4 May 1925 Christened 2 Mar 1939 Place Endowed 2 Mar 1939 Sealed to parents BIC		Elmer Floyd Cox Born 27 Sep 1918 Place Cane Beds, Mohave, AZ Baptized 27 Sep 1926 Christened 2 Mar 1939 Place Endowed 2 Mar 1939 Sealed to parents BIC		Marie Cox Born 22 Sep 1920 Place Rockville, Washington, Utah Baptized 22 Sep 1928 LIVE Christened 16 Sep 1941 SGEOR Endowed 16 Sep 1941 SGEOR Sealed to parents BIC	
Lenna Cox Born 13 Apr 1922 Place Rockville, Washington, Utah Baptized 13 Apr 1930 Christened 3 Apr 1943 Place Endowed 3 Apr 1943 Sealed to parents BIC		Arthur Gordon Wilcock Married 3 Apr 1943 Place Sealed to spouse			

Family Group Record

Husband Arthur Delano Cox		Wife Cora Haight	
Children List each child in order of birth.			
	LDS ordinance dates	Temple	
5	M	Robert LeNoir Cox	
		Born	23 Mar 1924 Place Cedar City, Iron, Utah
		Christened	Place
		Endowed	29 Mar 1958
		Baptized	23 Mar 1932
		Died	Place
		Buried	Place
		Spouse	Winifred Evelyn Klatt
		Married	12 Feb 1946 Place
		Sealed to spouse	
6	M	Evan Alvin Cox	
		Born	19 Jul 1926 Place Rockville, Washington, Utah
		Christened	Place
		Endowed	
		Baptized	19 Jul 1934
		Died	Place
		Buried	Place
		Spouse	Patricia Margaret Douglas
		Married	20 Dec 1952 Place
		Sealed to spouse	
7	F	Bernice Cox	
		Born	11 Sep 1929 Place
		Christened	Place
		Endowed	24 May 1947
		Baptized	11 Sep 1937
		Died	Place
		Buried	Place
		Spouse	Lamar Broderick
		Married	24 May 1947 Place
		Sealed to spouse	24 May 1947
8	F	Amelda Cox	
		Born	18 Jan 1932 Place
		Christened	Place
		Endowed	22 Dec 1948
		Baptized	26 Jun 1940
		Died	Place
		Buried	Place
		Spouse	Buddy Mack Wilcox
		Married	22 Dec 1948 Place
		Sealed to spouse	
9	M	Paul H. Cox	
		Born	4 Sep 1935 Place Rockville, Washington, Utah
		Christened	Place
		Endowed	
		Baptized	
		Died	Place
		Buried	Place
		Spouse	Unknown
		Married	Place
		Sealed to spouse	

Family Group Record

Husband Theodore Cox		Wife	
Born 20 Dec 1863 Place Fairview, Sanpete, Utah LDS ordinance dates Temple		Born 20 Mar 1872 Place Dry Valley, Lincoln, Nevada LDS ordinance dates Temple	
Christened Place Died 21 Sep 1887 Place Provo, Utah, Utah Buried Place NO BURIAL Place , , Ut Married 21 Sep 1887 Place Logan, Cache, Ut Sealed to spouse		Christened Place Died 8 Oct 1958 Place Elnore, Sevier, Utah Buried Place 10 Oct 1958 Place Hurricane, Washington, Utah Sealed to parents	
Husband's father Orville Southerland Cox		Wife's father Jim Zemira Palmer	
Husband's mother Mary Elizabeth Allen		Wife's mother Caroline Jacques	
Children List each child in order of birth.			
LDS ordinance dates Temple		LDS ordinance dates Temple	
M Zemira Cox			
Born 13 May 1888 Place Huntington, Emery, Ut Baptized		Born 13 May 1888 Place Huntington, Emery, Utah Baptized	
Christened Place		Christened Place	
Died 13 May 1888 Place Huntington, Emery, Utah Sealed to parents		Died 4 Jul 1889 Place Huntington, Emery, Ut Sealed to parents	
Buried Place		Buried Place , , Ut	
Spouse		Spouse	
Married Place		Married Place	
M William Cox			
Born 4 Jul 1889 Place Huntington, Emery, Ut Baptized		Born 4 Jul 1889 Place Huntington, Emery, Utah Baptized	
Christened Place		Christened Place	
Died 4 Jul 1889 Place Huntington, Emery, Ut Sealed to parents		Died 8 Jun 1912 Place Sealed to parents	
Buried Place		Buried Place	
Spouse		Spouse	
Married Place		Married Place	
M Delann Malon Cox			
Born 20 Dec 1895 Place Cave Valley, Chh, Mexico Baptized		Born 20 Dec 1895 Place Cave Valley, Chh, Mexico Baptized	
Christened Place		Christened Place	
Died 8 Jun 1912 Place Sealed to parents		Died 21 Sep 1978 Place Price, Carbon, Utah Sealed to parents BIC	
Buried Place		Buried Place Rockville, Washington, Utah	
Spouse		Spouse	
Married Place		Married Place St. George, Washington, Utah Sealed to spouse	
M Arthur Delano Cox			
Born 4 May 1893 Place Juarez, Chh, Old Mexico Baptized 4 May 1901 LIVE		Born 4 May 1893 Place Juarez, Chh, Old Mexico Baptized 4 May 1901 LIVE	
Christened Place		Christened Place	
Died 21 Sep 1978 Place Price, Carbon, Utah Sealed to parents BIC		Died 21 Sep 1978 Place Price, Carbon, Utah Sealed to parents BIC	
Buried Place		Buried Place Rockville, Washington, Utah	
Spouse		Spouse	
Married Place		Married Place St. George, Washington, Utah Sealed to spouse	
M Cora Haight			
Born 4 May 1893 Place Juarez, Chh, Old Mexico Baptized 4 May 1901 LIVE		Born 4 May 1893 Place Juarez, Chh, Old Mexico Baptized 4 May 1901 LIVE	
Christened Place		Christened Place	
Died 21 Sep 1978 Place Price, Carbon, Utah Sealed to parents BIC		Died 21 Sep 1978 Place Price, Carbon, Utah Sealed to parents BIC	
Buried Place		Buried Place Rockville, Washington, Utah	
Spouse		Spouse	
Married Place		Married Place St. George, Washington, Utah Sealed to spouse	

Family Group Record

Husband Theodore Cox		Wife		Almeda Eve Palmer		Children List each child in order of birth.		LDS ordinance dates	Temple
5 F Philena Cox									
Born		26 Feb 1898	Place	San Jose, Chhh, Mexico		Baptized			
Christened			Place			Endowed			
Died		Jan 1899	Place			Sealed to parents			
Buried			Place						
Spouse									
Married			Place			Sealed to spouse			
6 M Francis Hugh Cox									
Born		15 Feb 1903	Place	Chulichupi, Chhh, Mexico		Baptized			
Christened			Place			Endowed			
Died		15 Aug 1903	Place	Chulichupi, Chihuahua, Mexico		Sealed to parents			
Buried			Place						
Spouse									
Married			Place			Sealed to spouse			
7 M Theodore Azlie Cox									
Born		15 Jun 1904	Place	Chulichupi, Chhh, Mexico		Baptized			
Christened			Place			Endowed			
Died		20 Aug 1907	Place			Sealed to parents			
Buried			Place						
Spouse									
Married			Place			Sealed to spouse			
8 M Ira Newell Cox									
Born		5 Oct 1909	Place	Orderville, Kane, Ut		Baptized			
Christened			Place			Endowed			
Died		1 Aug 1956	Place			Sealed to parents			
Buried			Place						
Spouse									
Married			Place			Sealed to spouse			
9 F Ethel Cox									
Born		3 Jul 1900	Place	Chulichupi, Chhh, Mexico		Baptized			
Christened			Place			Endowed			
Died			Place			Sealed to parents			
Buried			Place						
Spouse									
Married			Place			Sealed to spouse			

Family Group Record

Husband		Wife		Children	
Isaac Haight		Sarah Ellen Chatterley		Children List each child in order of birth.	
Place	Cedar City, Iron, Utah	Place	Cedar City, Iron, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Born	22 May 1856	Born	3 Oct 1863		
Christened	Place	Christened	Place	Baptized	
Died	21 Nov 1932	Died	16 Jan 1950	Endowed	
Buried	Place	Buried	Place	Sealed to parents	
	Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California		Rockville, Washington, Utah		
Married	24 Jun 1891	Buried	20 Jan 1950		
	Place		Place		
	Cedar City, Iron, Ut		Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California		
Sealed to spouse		Wife's father	John Chatterley		
		Wife's mother	Sarah Whittaker		
Kathleen May Haight		Arthur Whittaker Haight		Children List each child in order of birth.	
Place	Cedar City, Iron, Utah	Place	Cedar City, Iron, Ut	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Born	7 Apr 1892	Born	26 May 1896		
Christened	Place	Christened	Place	Baptized	
Died	27 Jan 1973	Died	27 Jun 1939	Endowed	
Buried	Place	Buried	Place	Sealed to parents	
Married		Married			
		Spouse			
		Spouse			
Sarah Haight		Isaac Chauncey Haight		Children List each child in order of birth.	
Place	Cedar City, Iron, Ut	Place	Cedar City, Iron, Ut	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Born	21 Apr 1898	Born	6 Dec 1900		
Christened	Place	Christened	Place	Baptized	
Died		Died	7 Jul 1953	Endowed	
Buried	Place	Buried	Place	Sealed to parents	
Married		Married			
		Spouse			
		Spouse			
Isaac Chauncey Haight		Isaac Chauncey Haight		Children List each child in order of birth.	
Place	Cedar City, Iron, Ut	Place	Cedar City, Iron, Ut	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Born	6 Dec 1900	Born	21 Apr 1898		
Christened	Place	Christened	Place	Baptized	
Died	7 Jul 1953	Died	27 Jun 1939	Endowed	
Buried	Place	Buried	Place	Sealed to parents	
Married		Married			
		Spouse			
		Spouse			

Family Group Record

Husband		Caleb Isaac Haight	
Wife		Sarah Ellen Chatterley	
Children List each child in order of birth.			
LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
5			
F Lillian Bell Haight			
Born	Place	8 Oct 1902	Cedar City, Iron Co., Ut
Christened	Place		
Endowed			
Sealed to parents			
Died	Place	28 Nov 1938	Los Angeles, L.a. Co., Ca
Buried	Place		Forest Lawn, Glendale, L.a. Co., Ca
Spouse			
Married		Place	
Sealed to spouse			
6			
F Cora Haight			
Born	Place	15 Jan 1894	Cedar City, Iron, Utah
Christened	Place		
Died	Place	26 Jun 1971	Rockville, Washington, Utah
Buried	Place	28 Jun 1971	Rockville, Washington, Utah
Spouse		Arthur Delano Cox	
Married	Place	23 Nov 1915	St. George, Washington, Utah
Sealed to spouse		23 Nov 1915	SGEOR

