

**MANWARING**

**ANCESTORS**

**A SHORT HISTORY OF OUR  
ANCESTORS, HOW THEY  
BECAME MEMBERS OF THE  
CHURCH, HOW THEY CAME  
TO EASTERN IDAHO, AND  
WHAT THEY EXPERIENCED.**

# THE ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE SURNAME



The surname Mainwaring is derived from a regional source. Regional surnames stem from place names including rivers, countries, and man made features such as buildings, crossroads and many other objects. A person could be given a name indicating a place which was readily recognised. An individual living near or on a hill would be so designated, perhaps one living or working by a church would have been given the name Church. In this case the surname was used for one who resided at the manor of Warin.

Surnames were generated in England mainly after the Norman invasion of 1066 AD. Beyond this time Old English names were soon displaced by names introduced by the Normans (French). The need for a further name originated to distinguish between two people who had the same given name. This enabled records to be kept with a more precise form of recognising individuals.

Early records of this surname or a variant include Robert de Meynwareing from the county of Derbyshire and Thomas de Meynnegaryn from the county of Norfolk who are both recorded on the Hundred Rolls of Yorkshire in the year 1273. Laws of the mid 10th century stipulated that courts in each hundred (an area) assemble every four weeks to arbitrate and resolve any local legal disputes within their community. All dwellers living within the boundary of the hundred were obliged to attend these meetings. This system of local government was introduced during the reign of King Edmund (939-946).

Sir Ralph de Mesnilwarin was justice of Chester in the early part of the 12th century and records show he married the daughter of the Earl of Chester. From church records we find Ann, the daughter of Allen Manwaring, was baptised at St. Jasons Clerkenwell in the year 1663.

**BLAZON OF ARMS :** Argent two bars gules.  
**Translation :** Argent represents the colours silver or white and indicates harmony and sincerity. Gules being red indicates military resolution and magnanimity.

**CREST :** Out of a ducal coronet or, an ass's head in a hempen halter proper.

**MOTTO :** Devant si je puis.  
**Translation :** Forward if I can.





## A BRIEF HISTORY OF OUR MANWARING ANCESTORS

**Ranulphus Mainwaring** came with William the Conqueror from France in 1066. He was granted 14 Lordships in Cheshire, England. He is generally considered to be the ancestor of the Mainwarings or Manwarings in Cheshire, England. Mainwaring has 131 spelling variants, many branches of the various families died out because of no male heirs. The **Manwaring Crest** has the motto "Devant si je Puis" Norman-French for "Forward if I can".

**John Mainwaring Jr** was born 7 Feb, 1789 at Sandbach, Cheshire, England, the son of John and Mary Mainwaring, they lived in a little thatched roof house on a farm near Sandbach, England. John labored most of his days on the farm, they raised a family of twelve children born from Dec, 1812 to July, 1839.

**Henry Manwaring** was born in Sandbach, England, the 7<sup>th</sup> son of John and Eleanor Bratt Manwaring, on 10 Feb, 1827. Henry was a shoemaker by trade, he married Sarah Barber 25 Aug, 1847, and they lived in the village of Sandbach, Cheshire, England. He was a religious man, and sought after the Gospel of Jesus Christ. One day, he heard the Elders speak, and he had a witness that the message was true, so he was baptized a member of the Church on 20 May, 1861. Eleanor ran a mangle, and later bound shoe tops. They earned a very scant living, so their children had very little opportunity to attend school. Together, they had 9 children - 2 daughters and 7 sons. **Herbert** was the oldest born 28 Jan, 1849, the youngest was born in July, 1869. Herbert immigrated to the United States and further to Salt Lake City in 1866. Henry and the rest of his family came to Utah in 1871 and were sealed as a family in May of 1888 at the Logan Temple. The family settled in Springville, and it was there that Henry died on 23 Mar, 1902. Sarah Barber Manwaring died 3 Oct, 1918 in Springville, Utah, both are buried in the old Springville Cemetery.

**Herbert Manwaring** was born 28 Jan, 1849 at Sandbach, Cheshire, England. He learned the shoemaker trade from his father, but disliked it, so was hired out as a brick maker at a brick factory owned by his uncle during the summer months, but continued as a shoemaker during the winter months. At age 15, he was hired by the year to a farmer by the name of Walker for \$10. per year (2 pounds sterling). He joined the Church on 5 Jun, 1862, and attended church at his father's house. The family saved for about 4 years to earn enough money to send Herbert to Zion. In April, 1866, he applied to be released from the farmer, but the farmer would not let him go. He went to town to get a haircut, stayed with his parents, and prepared to leave for Zion. On 25 Apr, 1866, he left home with 60 pounds of clothing in his trunk and boarded the train for Liverpool. He sailed from Liverpool on 26 Apr, 1866 on the ship "John Bright" at age 17. He landed at New York (Castle Gardens - the U S immigration center prior to Ellis Island) on 6 Jun, 1866 after sailing for 26 days, then sailed on a steam boat up the St. Lawrence River, then by train to Quebec, further by boat and train to Florence, Wyoming (later Florence, Nebraska, site of Winter Quarters). He then left on a wagon train headed by

Bill Stewart beginning in June, 1866 arriving in Salt Lake City, on 1 Sep, 1866, then on to Pleasant Grove, camping out at the Milo Andrus ranch (15 miles south of Salt Lake) on the way. From Pleasant Grove, he went to Springville to join John Faulkner, a second uncle. He went to work on a ranch owned by Clinton Thompson for \$20. per month and worked for him for 8 years and was treated well. On 16 Jun, 1870, he was struck by lightning while cultivating potatoes during a severe electrical storm. The lightning struck Herbert, knocking him unconscious, killing his horse and burning his clothes off. His life was spared, but he was left with severe hearing loss. He also worked in the silver mines, worked for a rancher in Big Cottonwood Canyon, and for Brigham Young in the fields. Within 5 years of arriving in Salt Lake City, Herbert had earned and saved enough money to send for his parents, five brothers and 2 sisters. Herbert went to Brigham Young, and he gave the Prophet \$150.00, all the money he had saved over the past 5 years. His family arrived in Salt Lake City on 11 Nov, 1871 by train as the Transcontinental Railway was completed by 1869. In 1872, the family settled in Springville. He married Clarissa Wilkins from Willard on 22 May, 1876 at the old Endowment House by Elder Joseph F. Smith. After marriage, he filed on a 160 acre homestead near Granger (now part of West Valley City), where they farmed, he worked on the Salt Lake Railway and on the Park City Road. He often hauled salt to Park City and Weber, then hauled coal back to Salt Lake, in addition to hauling silver ore. They later moved to a dry farm 5 ½ miles south, (near West Jordan) where he farmed and hauled gravel with his horses. On 31 May, 1888 Herbert's entire family was sealed together in the Logan Temple. In May, 1890, Herbert sold his old home and dry farm and the family moved to Mapleton, Utah after selling their home and farm for \$2,000.00. They purchased 30 acres for \$1,500.00, and built a home in the fall of 1890. They had eight sons and no daughters: Hyrum (June, 1877), Levi (May, 1879), Charles Herbert (Apr, 1881 – lived 4 days), Orson (Jul, 1882), Walter Henry (Mar, 1884), Arthur (Apr, 1886), Horace (Aug, 1888), and **David Heber** (Jun, 1896). In the spring of 1910, they sold their farm at Mapleton and moved to Groveland, Idaho. Clarissa died at Groveland on 26 Jul, 1914. Herbert died at Groveland on 29 Feb, 1936. They are buried at the Groveland Cemetery.

**David Heber Manwaring** was born 29 Jun, 1896 to Herbert and Clarissa Wilkins Manwaring at Mapleton, Utah County, Utah. He grew up in Mapleton, and attended school there, walking 2 ½ miles each way daily. At age 13, the family moved to Groveland, Idaho. He attended high school at Brigham Young Academy but went back home at Christmas after his mother had a stroke. He cared for her and took over the household duties at home while she was convalescing. She had another stroke and gradually became bedfast, dying on 26 Jul, 1914. He then returned to BYU Academy and made up his schoolwork. He was a member of the first college class at Ricks College, was the editor of "Student Rays" and put out the first school yearbook "The Rixida". At Ricks College, he met and married Sarah Zella Hart on 19 Jun, 1918. He worked as a farmer, farm implement dealer, insurance agent, real estate agent, teaching and banking. He was later involved for 35 years with cheese factories, frozen foods, cold storage and the Livestock Auction.

Grandpa Manwaring was an excellent businessman, he always dressed as a businessman and wore long-sleeved shirts with the initials DHM embroidered on the pocket and sleeve, and he had a neck tie on at all times. He always dressed this way, occasionally putting on coveralls for outdoor work that was dirty. He loved to take a short nap on the living room floor every day after lunch. His workshop was highly organized, with an outline on the pegboard for every tool. He had beautiful penmanship. He was in the butter/cheese business, so he had a thick layer of butter on each piece of bread with thick slices of cheese. He loved to cook with the Dutch oven over a campfire while on family reunions. Grandpa always drove a Buick, I don't think he had any other make of car. I remembered him well at Christmas time, when he would allow the grandchildren to help him remove the "clinkers" from the coal furnace, and put new coal in the Stoker-matic. He let us sprinkle special powder on the fire that would color the fire's flames. He played the Harmonica on Christmas Eve. He was not openly and vocally affectionate, but we always knew that he loved us.

He was the father of 5 children: Helen (Apr, 1919), Beth (Oct, 1920), **Vera** (Aug, 1922), David Blair (May, 1928) and Alan Var (Dec, 1931). David Heber Manwaring died 7 Dec, 1969 at his home of an apparent heart attack, and was buried at the Annis Little Butte Cemetery. Sarah Zella Manwaring died on 1 Oct, 1974 in Bountiful, Utah, and was buried next to David Heber Manwaring at the Annis Little Butte Cemetery.

**Vera Manwaring** was born to David Heber and Sarah Zella Hart Manwaring on 17 Aug, 1922, at Rexburg, Idaho, the 3<sup>rd</sup> of 5 children. She was born in the family home at 263 S. 1<sup>st</sup> East in Rexburg, which was customary at that time. As a young child, she attended elementary school at Adams School, where the Lynn Archibald family children attended as they were in grade school. She attended the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grades at Washington School, where some of the Lynn Archibald children also attended. She graduated from Madison High School and Madison Seminary in 1940. She attended Ricks College in the Fall of 1940, where she met Don C. Archibald, who worked in the college bookstore. She participated in the Ricks College Operetta, Glee Club, and Lambda Delta Sigma (LDS Sorority). She was the Sophomore Class Vice-President in 1942, and received her degree of Associate in Business from Ricks College on the 29<sup>th</sup> of May, 1942.

She was engaged to Don C. Archibald on his birthday (March 9<sup>th</sup>) in 1942, and they were married in the Salt Lake Temple on 9 Jun, 1942. They went on their Honeymoon to Zions National Park, Bryce Canyon, and the Grand Canyon. Since it was wartime, gas was rationed, so Grandpa (David W. Archibald) used his farming gas stamps to make the trip. They were on their honeymoon with Grandma and Grandpa Archibald, Mary Lou and Ronald, and when they returned to Rexburg, Don C. Archibald left for the Army within 1 week. Don left for the Army on 18 Jun, 1942, where he served until 20 Oct, 1943.

Mom was a great mother, who learned well from her mother – both were excellent cooks and homemakers. She was a devoted Mother, and was very proud of her children's accomplishments. She did everything she could to help her children in

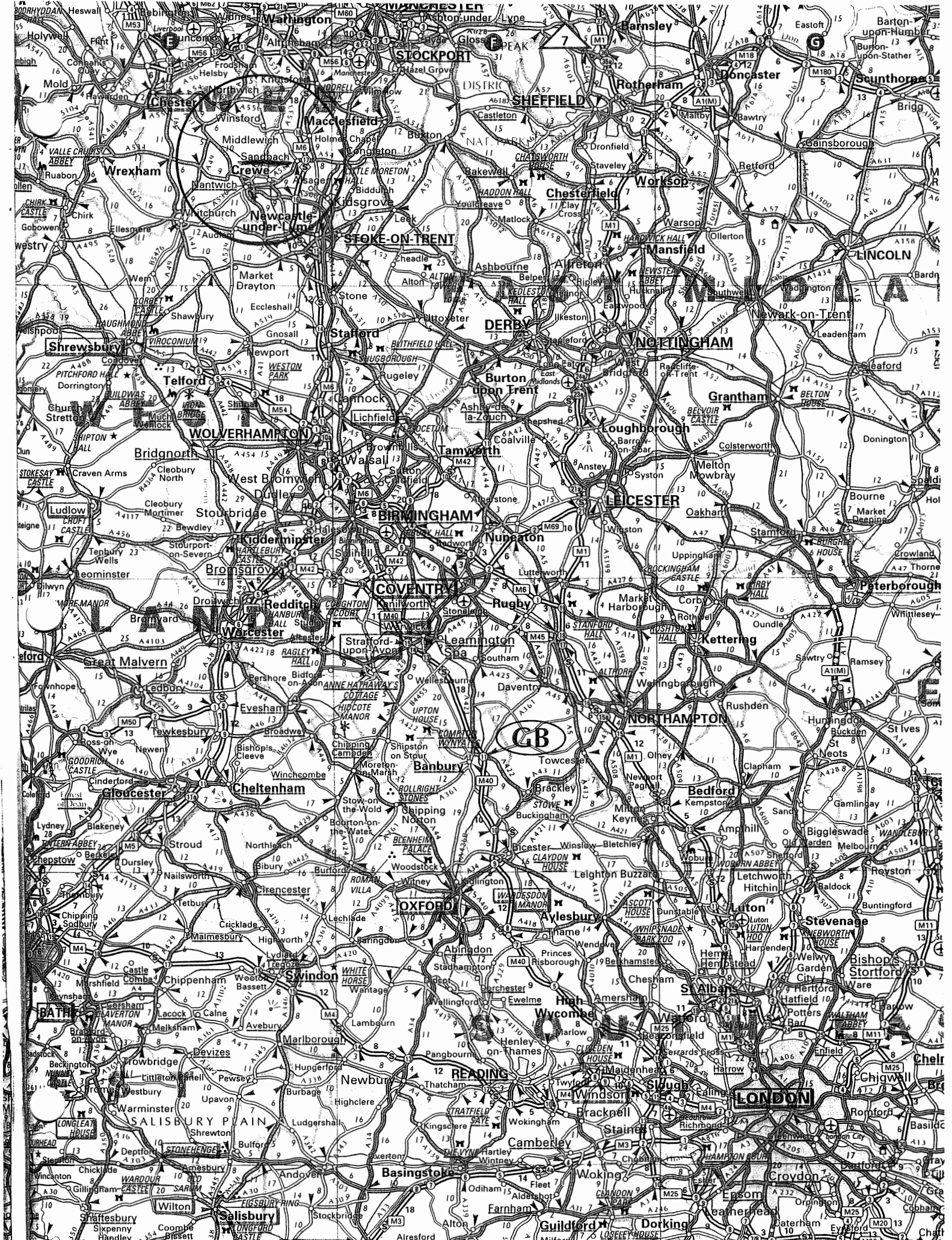
school and in life. She was an active Church member, serving in the Primary several times, and in the Relief Society, serving as President. She sang in the Chansonettes, a group of singing mothers, and played the piano. She always encouraged her children and her grandchildren to be good students and accomplish as much as possible. Vera died at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg on Jan. 17, 2005, and is buried next to Don at the Annis Little Butte Cemetery in Annis, Idaho.

# ENGLAND AND WALES

*Boundaries Before 1974*



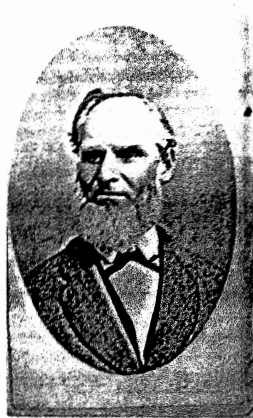






## THE HENRY MANWARING FAMILY IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES IN THE 1800S

**Henry Manwaring** was born in Sandbach, England, the 7<sup>th</sup> son of John and Eleanor Bratt Manwaring, on 10 Feb, 1827. He was a shoemaker by trade, his wife Sarah ran a Mangel. Henry was a religious man, and sought after the truth. He heard the elders speak and had a witness that the message was true, so he was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on 21 May, 1860.



HENRY MANWARING



SARAH BARBER



Sarah Barber Manwaring



BACK ROW- GEORGE, JESSIE, DAVID, JOHN  
MIDDLE ROW- HERBERT, ALBERT  
BOTTOM ROW- ELEANOR, HENRY, SARAH



BACK ROW- JOHN ALBERT JESSIE  
FRONT ROW- HERBERT SARAH DAVID

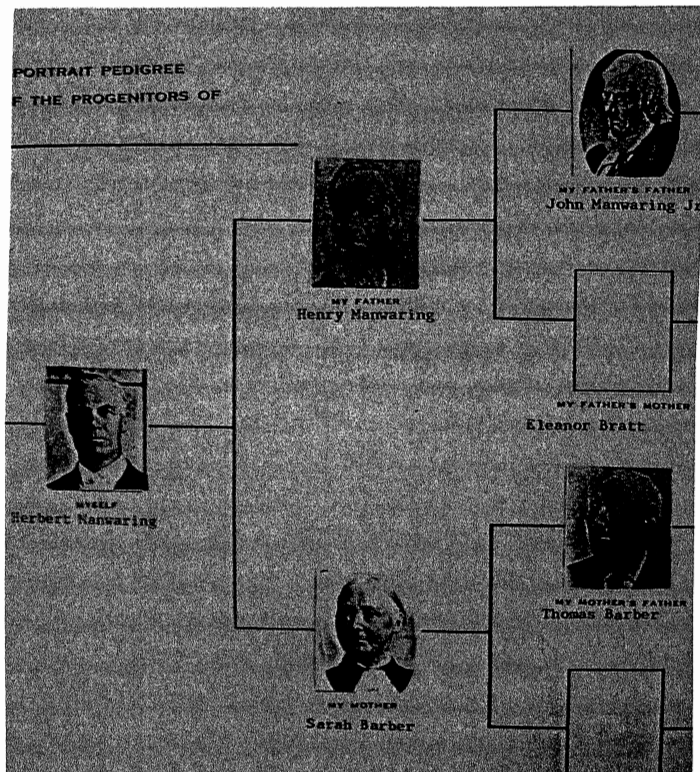
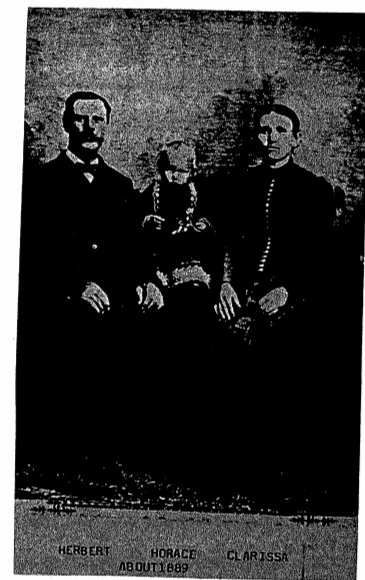
**Herbert Manwaring** was born in Sandbach, England on 28 Jan, 1849. He was trained as a shoemaker, but disliked the trade, so was hired out as a brick maker at a brick factory, and later as a farmer's helper. Herbert joined the Church of Jesus Christ on 5 Jun, 1862. Herbert's family saved money for about 4 years to sent Herbert to Zion. On the 25<sup>th</sup> of April, 1866, Herbert sailed on the ship "John Bright" from Liverpool, England with 747 Saints to America, arriving in New York on 6 Jun, 1866. According to his autobiography written when he was age 78 *"We sailed down the coast and landed at Castle Gardens, New York. When we landed we spent a few hours in a great building then walked for a mile or so, carrying our hand luggage, to a steam boat landing. Here we took a steam boat and rode*

*all night up the St. Lawrence River. We then changed to the train and went to Quebec. We passed thru many places of interest, and saw many wonderful scenes. We finally landed on the frontier of Florence, Wyoming. Here we awaited ox, horse, and mule trains for Utah."* From Winter Quarters, Herbert left by wagon train in mid July, 1866, arriving in Salt Lake City on 1 Sep, 1866. Herbert worked on this wagon train as a "clerk", cooking for the men, washing dishes, gathering firewood, carrying water and making fires. After arriving in Salt Lake, Herbert went to Pleasant Grove with some of the friends he had made on the wagon train. He later went to Springville to live with a second uncle, John Falkner and worked that winter as a shoemaker for his room and board. In 1867, he worked in the Springville area on farms, eventually working for Brigham Young. He worked the following winter for Isaac Ferguson at Big Cottonwood, opened a road and hauled timber to the valley. He worked for Clinton D. Thompson beginning in 1868, working there for 8 years. On 16 Jun, 1870, while working with a horse in the fields, he was struck by lightning, killing the horse, tearing his clothes from his body, blowing his boots from his feet, and leaving him unconscious. Dr. Hullinger was in the area, saw the bolt of lightning, went to investigate, and found Herbert unconscious in the field. The Dr. gave Herbert immediate care, and was able to get him home and treat him. After a period of several weeks, Herbert was able to again walk and his wounds disappeared, but he was left partially deaf, which bothered him the rest of his life. Herbert went to work in the mines, ranching and farming to earn enough money to send for his family in England. In 1871, he went to Brigham Young with the \$150.00 he had saved, and requested that his family be allowed to come to America. His parents, five brothers and two sisters sailed on the ship "Nevada", departing 18 Oct, 1871 and arriving in New York on 1 Nov, 1871. The "Nevada" had 230 English Saints and 71 Scandinavian Saints on board. The family went by railway from New York, via Pittsburgh and Chicago, arriving in Salt Lake City on 11 Nov, 1871. In 1872, the Henry Manwaring family settled in Springville, Utah. On 22 May, 1876, Herbert married Clarissa Wilkins at the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Utah. On 31 May, 1888, the entire Henry Manwaring family was sealed together in the Logan Temple. Herbert farmed in Granger, West Jordan, and eventually moved to Mapleton, Utah in May, 1890, purchasing 30 acres of land there. Herbert and Clarissa eventually had 8 sons (1 died as an infant), and no daughters. **David Heber Manwaring**, was born 29 Jun, 1896 in Mapleton, Utah, the last of 7 living sons (David was supposed to be a daughter).

In 1910, Herbert and Clarissa moved to Groveland (near Blackfoot), Idaho to join their sons Orson and Walter, who had moved there in 1908. Arthur, after returning from his mission, joined them in Groveland. Clarissa was stricken with paralysis of her right side in June, 1913. Clarissa died 26 Sep, 1914 in Groveland, and was buried in the Groveland Cemetery.

Most of the Herbert and Clarissa Wilkins Manwaring family were raised in the Granger area, some then settled in Groveland, Idaho in 1910. After Clarissa's death, Herbert continued to work on the farm with his sons during the summer, then went to Logan during the winter to take care of family temple work. At age 82, he returned to Groveland and lived with Arthur. He would visit Hyrum and David Manwaring during the summer months in Rexburg. Hyrum and his family lived in Rexburg while he served as the President of Ricks College. David and Zella had married and lived permanently in Rexburg, raising their

family. Herbert died 29 Feb, 1936 in Groveland and was buried next to Clarissa in the Groveland Cemetery.



**David Heber Manwaring** was born 29 Jun, 1896 in Mapleton, Utah, the last child of Herbert and Clarissa Wilkins Manwaring. David attended school in Mapleton, and then his parents moved to Groveland, Idaho when David was 13. David attended Brigham Young Academy in Provo, and then returned home at Christmas time to assist his parents after his mother had a stroke. David cared for her and took care of household duties while she was convalescing. His mother had another stroke and died on 26 Jul, 1914.

David returned to BYU Academy after her death and made up his schoolwork. David then came to Ricks College, and was a member of the first college class at Ricks. He was the editor of "Student Rays" and help put out the first yearbook "The Rixida". While at Ricks College, he met and later married Sarah Zella Hart on 19 Jun, 1918.

David had a variety of jobs as a young married man. He was a school teacher, 4H Club leader, farm implement sales manager, life insurance salesman, real estate salesman, bookkeeper, and bank teller before getting into the cheese business in 1921. He worked hard and long, encountering many challenges, establishing and building the cheese business in the Upper Snake River Valley. He helped form the Snake River Dairy Products Company, and was its' first manager. They opened their first plant in Archer, then he became involved with the Nelson-Ricks Creamery, which was operating plants at Victor, Driggs, Tetonia, Camas, Shelley, Sugar City, Hibbard, St. Anthony and Rexburg. Within a short time, David was made the manager of the entire Nelson-Ricks Creamery organization. He served in many director and presidents positions on various Dairy Associations. In 1936, he established a Frozen Food Locker Plant in Rexburg, at the location of the present day Mom's Kandy Kitchen. He finally had 1850 steel lockers which were rented to people so that they could freeze and store their own meat, as refrigerators and freezers were not available in private homes at that time. Later a fresh meat market was added. This business was very successful until the 1950s, when refrigerators and freezers became more common in private homes. This business was operated until 1965, and was then discontinued for lack of business.

Sometime later, David purchased the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company plant at Sugar City, converting it to a meat packing and processing plant named Valley Packing Company. It was operated successfully for several years. A larger old building was remodeled, and used to sell retail cheese and cheese curds to travelers primarily during the summer months. (At this time, the highway going to Yellowstone Park passed through Rexburg and Sugar City.) The cheese sales continued until 1976, when the Teton Dam Flood destroyed the building. During David's life, he experienced World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the war in Vietnam. He also experienced the panic of 1908, when script was used for money, the Recession of 1921, and the Depression of the Thirties. He witnessed the advent of the automobile, the airplane, space rockets and a tremendous surge of technical knowledge. David Heber Manwaring died 7 Dec, 1969 at Rexburg, Idaho and is buried at the Annis Little Butte Cemetery.



HERBERT HORACE CLARISSE  
ABOUT 1889



Herbert Manwaring David Heber Manwaring (about age 9) Gladness Wilkins (Mother)



DAVID





Fred Schwendiman and David Manwaring at Ricks College



SARAH ZELLA HART  
(Taken about 1918)  
at age 16



DAVID HEBER MANWARING  
(Taken about 1918)  
at age 18



DAVID HEBER MANWARING  
(Taken about 1919)



SARAH ZELLA HART  
(Taken about 1919)



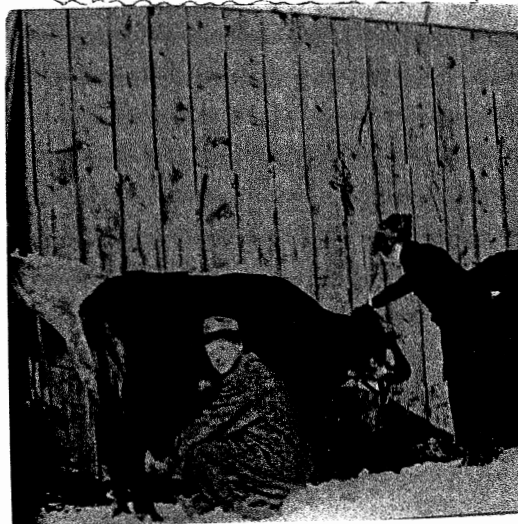
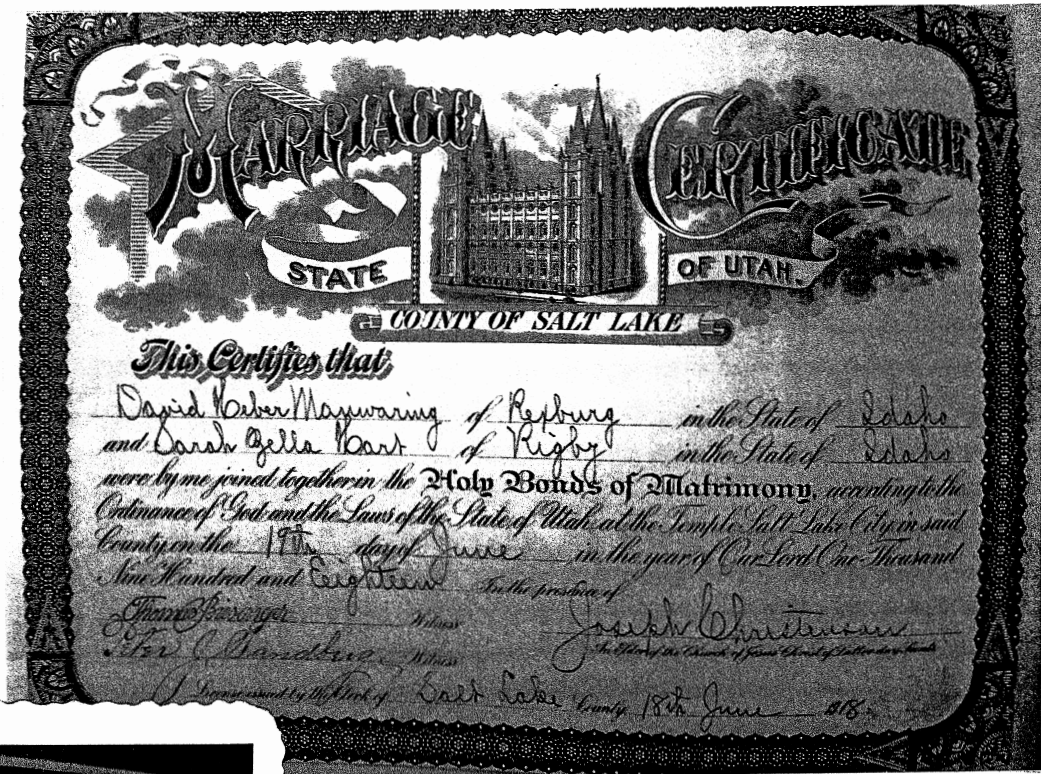
DAVID HEBER MANWARING



SARAH ZELLA HART

(Taken in 1918 at age 22 just before they were married on 19 June 1918)

(Taken in 1918 at age 19 just before they were married)



LINE OF AUTHORITY OF

David Heber Manwaring

David Heber Manwaring ordained a High Priest by Peter J. Ricks.

Peter J. Ricks ordained a High Priest by Eli McIntire, May 17, 1914.

Eli McIntire ordained a High Priest by Heber J. Grant.

Heber J. Grant ordained an Apostle by George Q. Cannon.

George Q. Cannon ordained an Apostle by Brigham Young, August 26, 1860.

Brigham Young ordained an Apostle February 14, 1835, by Joseph Smith and the Three Witnesses of the Book of Mormon: Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer and Martin Harris.

Joseph Smith was ordained an Apostle in June 1829 by Peter, James & John.

Peter, James and John were ordained by the Lord Jesus Christ. (John 16:16)

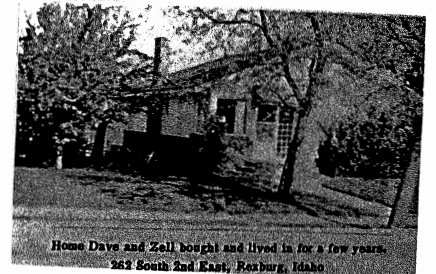




Home Dave and Zell lived in when at Rigby.



Home where Dave and Zell lived after they were married.  
263 South 1st East, Rexburg, Idaho



Home Dave and Zell bought and lived in for a few years.  
262 South 2nd East, Rexburg, Idaho

195

Graduated Spring 1916  
 Summer (worked the rock trade  
 in Reno)  
 Fall (attended Idaho College  
 1st semester, later (and further)  
 Part time teaching  
 Lebanon  
 Summer 1917, Albion  
 1917-1918. Teaching History  
 Elementary, Lehi  
 1918. Spring (married)  
 4th Club Leader for Women  
 Farmers and Merch. Co.  
 1919. Day Farming - District  
 Lehi  
 1919. Summer. Farmers Dept. Co.  
 1921. Worked for the Government  
 It Pays to be Partial to Marshalls



Rotarian Dave Manwaring

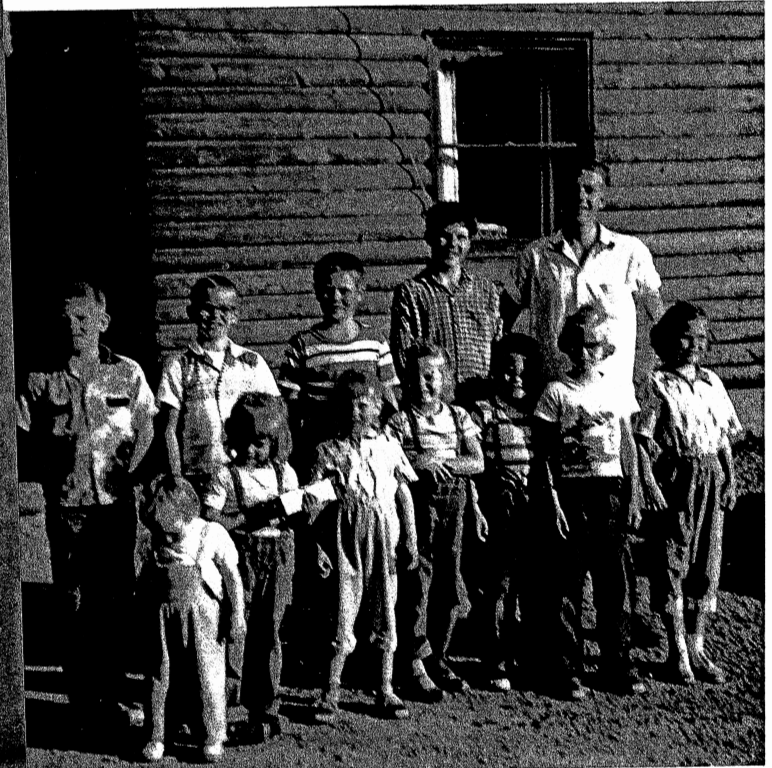
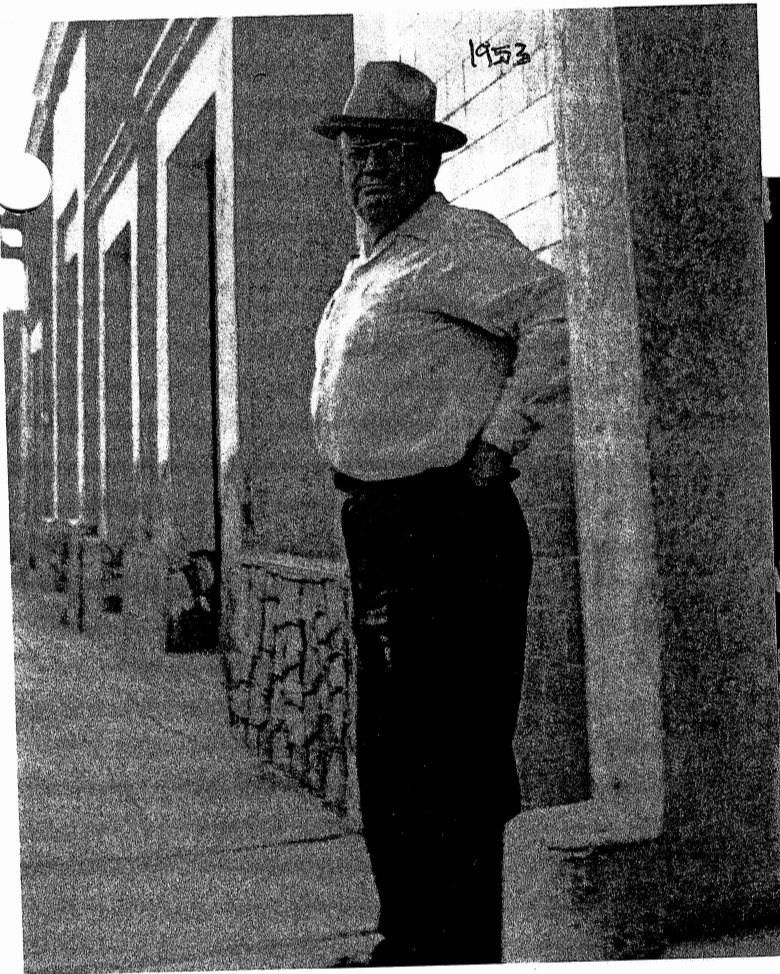
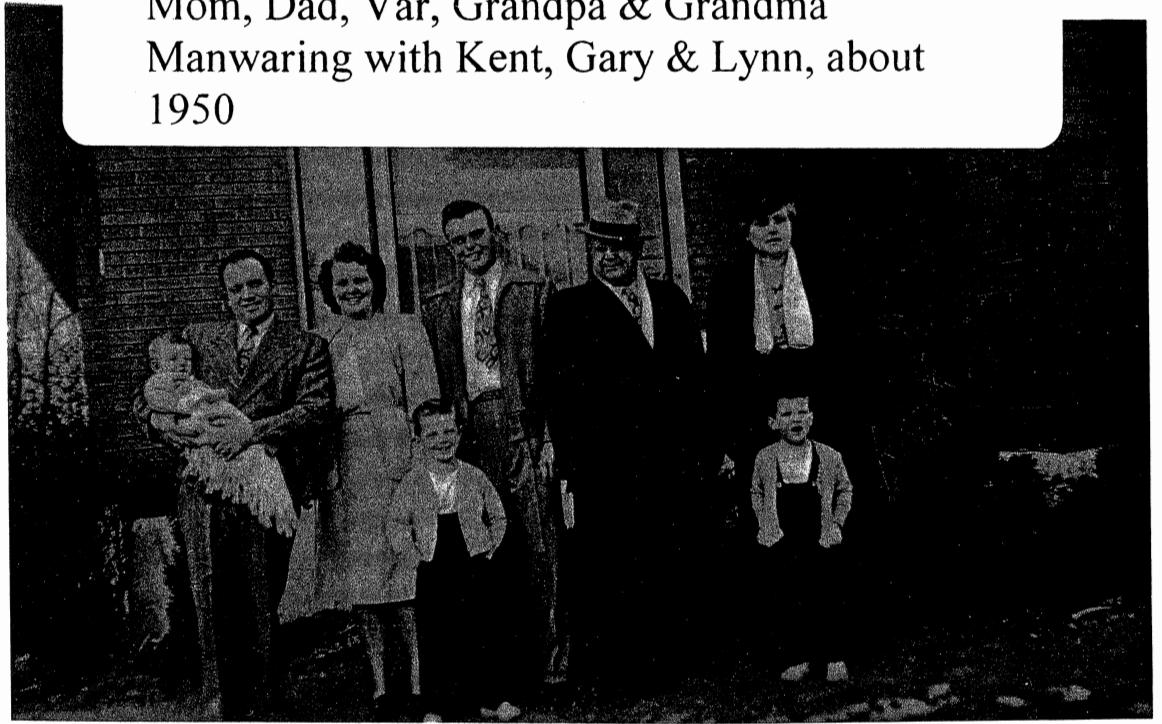


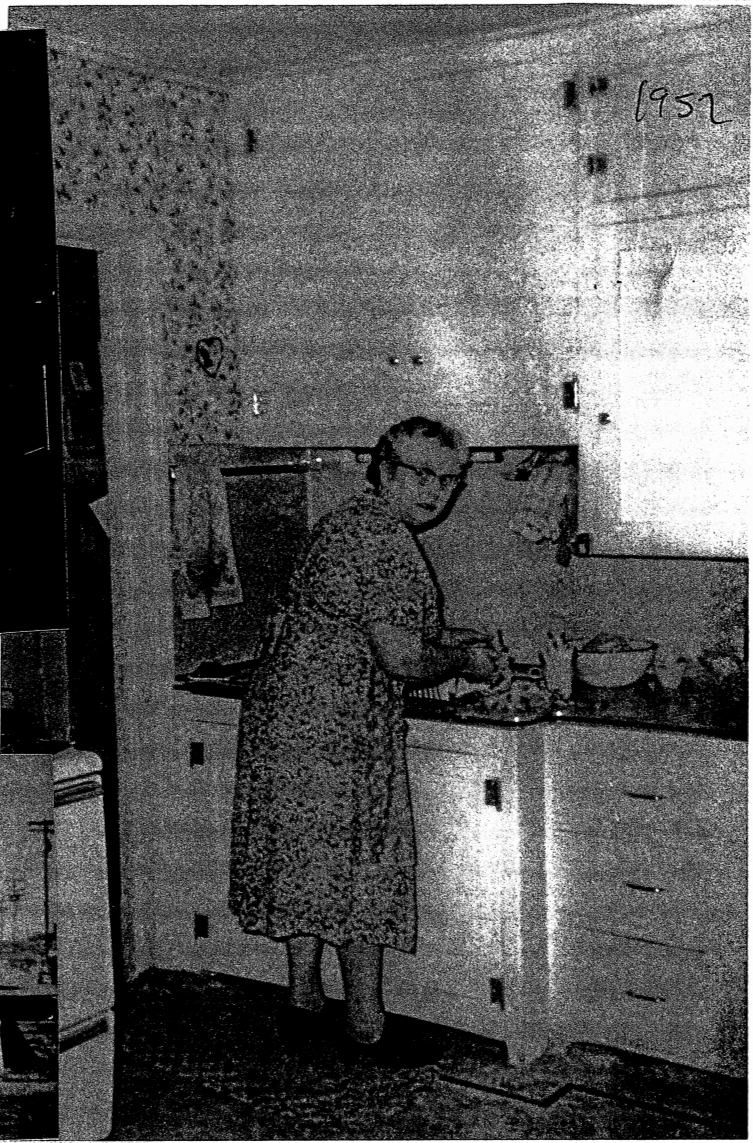
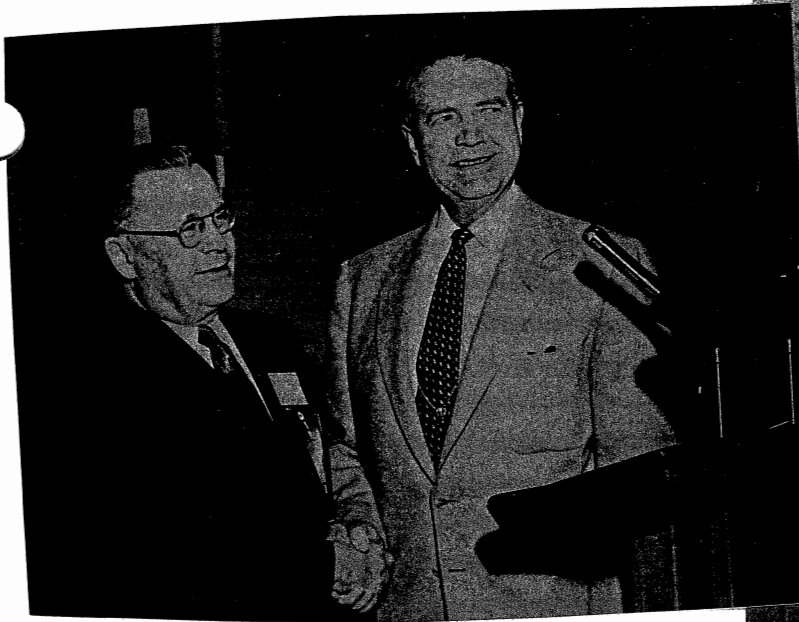
FAMILY GROUP TAKEN IN 1943

Front row L. to R.: David Hebel Manwaring, Alma Yae Manwaring, Sarah Zella Hart Manwaring  
 Back row L. to R.: Helen Manwaring, Ruth Manwaring, Vera Manwaring, David Elsie Manwaring

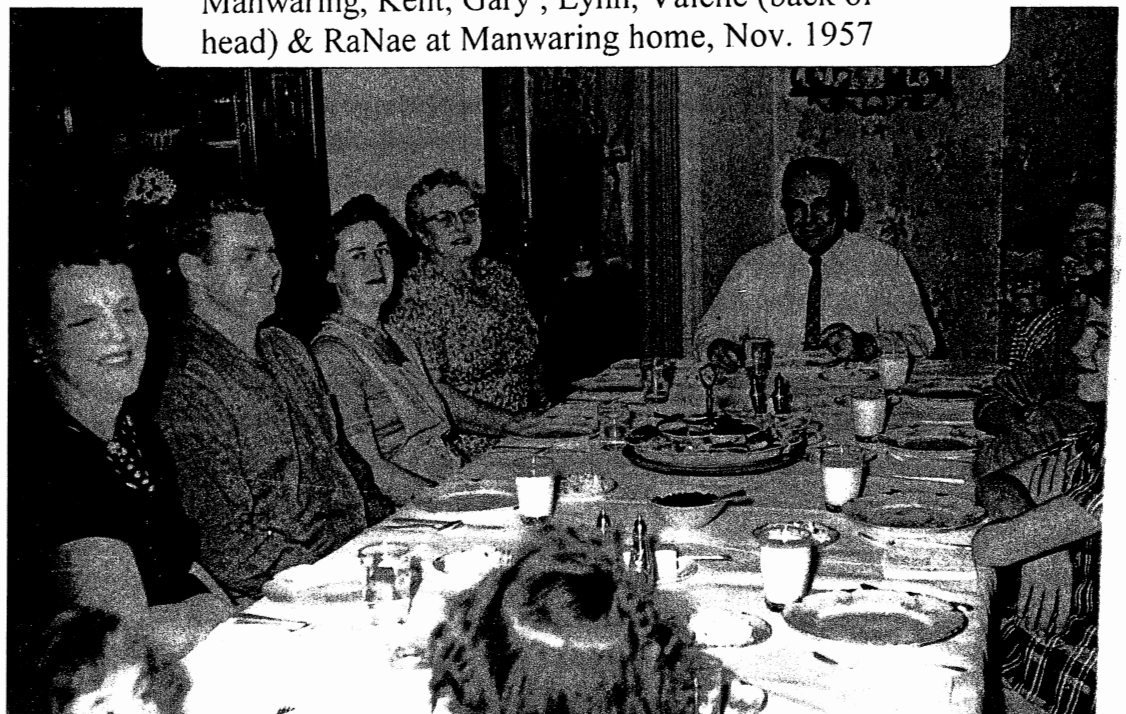


Mom, Dad, Var, Grandpa & Grandma  
Manwaring with Kent, Gary & Lynn, about  
1950

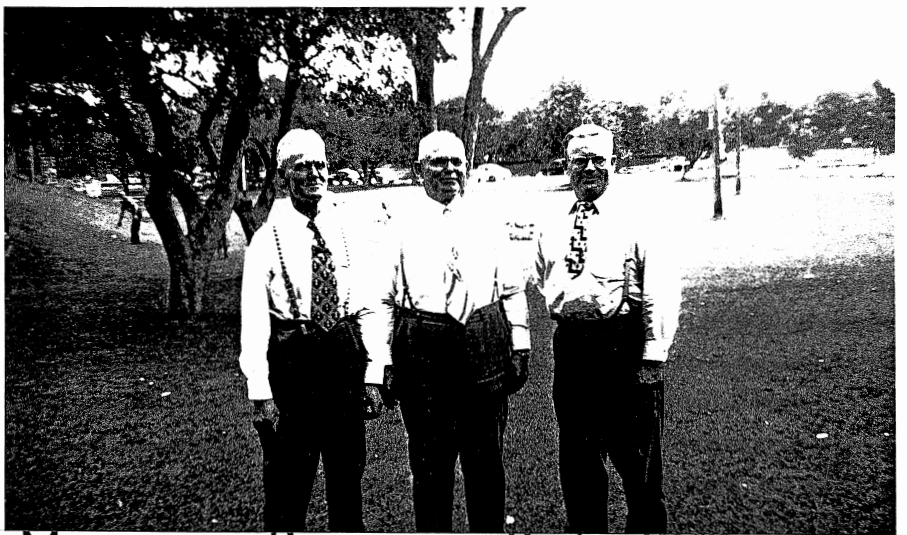




Mom, Blair, Joann, Grandma & Granpa  
Manwaring, Kent, Gary , Lynn, Valene (back of  
head) & RaNae at Manwaring home, Nov. 1957







Manwaring Reunion in Porter Park,  
Rexburg, 1954



David & Zella Manwaring family  
1968, at Golden Wedding



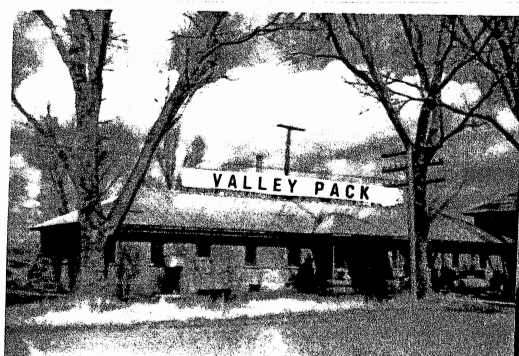
Cheese factory in Archer. The building was previously used as a school and as a store. Circa 1950. *Courtesy Blair Manufacturing*



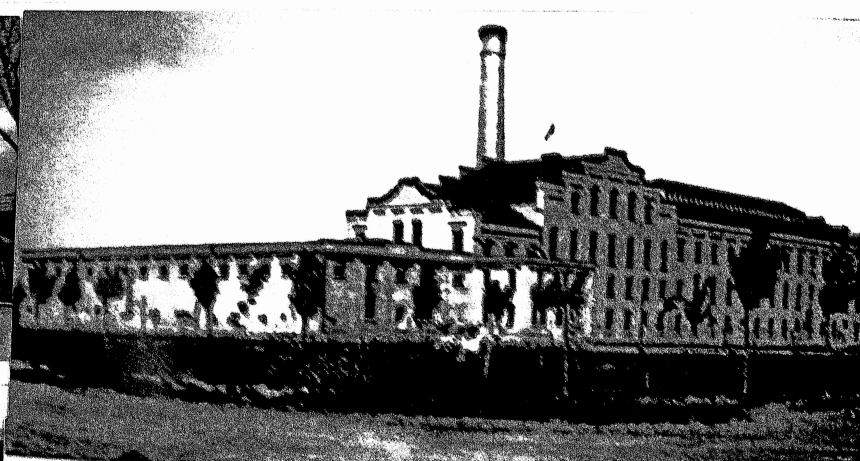
Nelson Ricks Creamery, 17 Carlson Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho



Rexburg Cold Storage, 23 Carlson Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho



Valley Pack at Sugar City



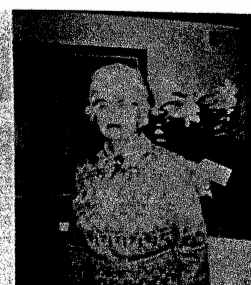
Sugar factory near Rexburg, 1923. The sugar factory was later used as German prisoner of war encampment during World War II. *Courtesy Dora*



DAVE



ZELL



Zella 1973  
at  
Golden  
Living  
Center

Zella - January 16, 1974





HENRY  
FEB. 10, 1827  
MAR. 25, 1902

SARAH BARBER  
JULY 19, 1830  
OCT. 3, 1918



FATHER  
HERBERT  
JAN. 28, 1849  
FEB. 29, 1936

MOTHER  
CLARISSA W.  
OCT. 11, 1857  
SEPT. 26, 1914



DAVID H.  
JUNE 29, 1896  
DEC. 7, 1969

ZELLA HART  
JAN. 16, 1899  
OCT. 1, 1974

MARRIED JUNE 19, 1918



## Mormon Immigration Index - Individuals

Name	Born	Ship	Departure
ANWARING, Herbert	<1849>	John Bright	1866

## Mormon Immigration Index - Voyages

Ship: **John Bright**

Date of Departure: 30 Apr 1866 Port of Departure: Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 747 Church Leader: Collins M. Gillet

Date of Arrival: 6 Jun 1866 Port of Arrival: New York, New York

Source(s): BMR, Book #1048, pp. 197-231 (FHL #025,692); Customs #593 (FHL #175,622); Deseret News vol. 17 (July 1, 1868), p.165

## Mormon Immigration Index - Personal Accounts

**John Bright (April 1866)**

### Compilation of General Voyage Notes

"The first ship, John Bright, carrying a portion of this year's emigration, cleared from the port of Liverpool on Monday, the 30th of April, having on board 670 1/2 American adults, or 764 souls. We have not seen a finer vessel, or a better company of emigrants, leave these shores, than those who bade farewell to their native land on the 30th ultimo, trusting in that God who had, through their own obedience, opened the eyes of their understanding to see and comprehend the importance of gathering out from the midst of the wicked. . . ."

<MS, 28:12 (May 12, 1866), p.297>

"The first ship, John Bright, carrying a portion of this year's emigration, cleared from the port of Liverpool on Monday, the 30th of April, having on board 670 1/2 American adults, or 764 souls. We have not seen a finer vessel, or a better company of emigrants, leave these shores, than those who bade farewell to their native land on the 30th ultimo, trusting in that God who had, through their own obedience, opened the eyes of their understanding to see and comprehend the importance of gathering out from the midst of the wicked. And while we rejoice in consideration of the number who have succeeded in emancipating themselves, we can but regret the course pursued by some of those who were notified of the sailing of this vessel. The notifications were sent out at the earliest practicable moment, but some of the Saints who received them were so indifferent to their own welfare, that they never intimated, by letter or otherwise, whether they would go in the John Bright or not, thus causing a loss to be sustained by this office. . . ."

MS, 31:19 (May 12, 1866), p.296>

"Mon. 30 [Apr. 1866] -- The ship John Bright sailed from Liverpool, England, with 747 (or 764) Saints, under the direction of C. M. Gillet. The company landed at New York June 6th, and arrived at Wyoming [Nebraska] June 19th, traveling by way of New Haven (Connecticut), Montreal (Canada), Detroit, Chicago, Quincy (Illinois) and St. Joseph (Missouri)."

## CHURCH HISTORY

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## Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847–1868

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Company List](#)[Submit Information](#)[About this Database](#)[How to use this  
Database](#)**William Henry Chipman  
Company (1866)****Departure:** 11-12 July 1866**Arrival:** 15-16 September 1866**Company Information:**

375 individuals and about 60 wagons were in the company when it began its journey from the outfitting post at Wyoming, Nebraska (the west bank of the Missouri River about 40 miles south of Omaha)

Photo Not Available

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THE CHURCH OF  
**JESUS CHRIST**  
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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## ABBREVIATED LIFE HISTORY OF **HERBERT MANWARING**

Jan. 28, 1849 – Herbert born at Sandbach, England, son of Henry and Sarah Barber Manwaring. Henry was a Shoemaker by trade, and Sarah ran a Mangle.

1861 - Henry Manwaring (father of Herbert) baptized a member of the LDS Church.

June 5, 1862 – Herbert baptized by Elder Robert Bate, at age 13.

Age 15 – Herbert hired out as a farm hand to a Mr. Walker at Brindley Green (about 4 miles from home) for one pound sterling, (about \$5.) plus board for 1 year. The second year, he was paid two pounds sterling plus board per year.

April 26, 1866 – Herbert requested release from his employer so he could emigrate to America, but the request was denied. Herbert requested to go to town, took his clothing, went home, and packed a trunk to depart for America.

Herbert packed a 60 pound trunk with his belongings to depart for America. He and his father carried the trunk to Crewe Junction (about 6 miles) and caught a train to Liverpool, England, where he boarded the ship “John Bright”. To this time, Herbert had never been more than 15 miles from home.

April 30, 1866 -- The ship “John Bright” departs from Liverpool, England to New York.

June 6, 1866 – The ship “John Bright” arrives at New York, and unloads passengers at Castle Garden (forerunner to Ellis Island) at 11:00 a.m.. From there he rode a steamboat and rode all night up through the St. Lawrence River (Canada), then changed to a train and went to Quebec, finally landing in Florence, Wyoming (Now Florence, Nebraska – “Winter Quarters”).

This travel process takes 15 days from New York to Winter Quarters.

July 13, 1866 – After three weeks preparation, an ox wagon train left Winter Quarters for Salt Lake City. Herbert works as a clerk for Bill Stewart, who transports Herbert across the plains. Herbert travels with other young men from Pleasant Grove, Utah. The Ox train is under direction of Capt. James Chipman, assisted by Apollas Driggs.

First part of September, 1866 – Herbert arrives in the Salt Lake Valley. Leaves with this traveling companions for Pleasant Grove. Slept in the orchard at Bill Stewarts parents home.

Shortly thereafter, he leaves for Springville, to live at the home of a second uncle named John Faulkner, who was a shoemaker in Springville. Herbert works with him for room and board during the winter.

1867 -- Went to drive a team for John Taylor, a son-in-law to John Faulkner for three months, then went to work for Brigham Young in his fields, growing a root used to dye clothing in the woolen mills near Liberty Park. He then worked on the City Creek Canyon road. Herbert also helped unwrap the covering of Brigham Young's and Captain Hoopes' new carriages which had been trailed across the plains in 1867.

In the fall, Herbert worked for Isaac Ferguson at a ranch at Parley's Park. He earned room and board in the months when there were chores to do, then \$20. per month when there was farm work to do. Mr. Ferguson was a poor paymaster and treated his animals poorly, so Herbert left in the Spring of 1868.

1868 -- Went to work for Clinton D. Thompson for eight years, and was re-baptized by Robert Green. Mr. Thompson freighted for the railroad, and Herbert ran the farm.

June 16, 1870 -- Herbert was struck by lightning while plowing in the fields, killing the horse and knocking Herbert unconscious. The bolt of lightning tore his shoes and clothing off. Dr. Harvey Hullinger was nearby, and revived Herbert by pouring a bucket of cold water on him. It took several weeks to recover, and left Herbert with hearing difficulties.

1871 -- Herbert was hired again by Mr. Thompson who paid his wages in advance. Herbert took \$150. to Brigham Young and requested his assistance in arranging for Herbert's family to come from England. In the mean-time, Herbert's grandfather Manwaring died and left a little money, so the family was prepared to leave England as soon as a ship was ready.

Henry and Sarah Manwaring and their children were able to immigrate to America. They sailed on the ship "Nevada", leaving Liverpool, on October 18<sup>th</sup>, and arriving at New York on November 1, 1871. They journeyed by train from New York on Nov. 3, 1871 via Pittsburg, and Chicago arriving at Salt Lake City on Nov. 11, 1871. Herbert's sister Mary got sick with "Mountain Fever" and died about 2 weeks after they arrived in Salt Lake. Henry also had the illness, but recovered. (Train travel was now possible all the way to Salt Lake City because of the completion of the Transcontinental Railway in 1869)

Spring, 1872 -- Herbert moves his parents to Springville, where they live for the rest of their lives. Both are buried in the Old Springville Cemetery.

Summer, 1873 -- Herbert goes to work in the mines in Big Cottonwood Canyon, earning \$2.50 per day working in prospect holes and tunnels. Herbert went back to the farm and worked for wages and did chores for board in the winter while he

went to school.

1874 -- Goes to work for Mr. Thompson again for \$200. per year. Herbert also hauled coal from Weber and silver ore from the Emma Mine in Little Cottonwood Canyon. One winter, Herbert freighted from the Big Cottonwood mines to the Sandy Smelters.

1876 -- Herbert marries Clarissa Wilkins on May 23, 1876, at the Endowment House in Salt Lake City by Elder Joseph F. Smith.

Herbert files on a quarter section (160 acres) of land near Granger, Utah (now part of West Valley City) and builds a small house, corrals, and digs a surface well.

Had two years of crop failures and much adversity for several years.

1<sup>st</sup> year – planted 3 acres of Wheat, was poor & not fit for milling.

2<sup>nd</sup> year – had a fair crop, but was hailed out before it got ripe.

During this time, Herbert did whatever he could to get work. He worked on the Salt Lake Railroad, Park City Road, helped lay railroad ties, hauled salt to Park City, and loaded back with coal.

In the early days of pioneering, the meeting house was so far away that four children were born before any of them were blessed. The Granger ward was later established so they could attend church regularly.

When water was available for regular irrigation, farmers higher up began to irrigate, and Herbert's land became water-logged, killing the crops and growing fox tail and black tumble weeds. Thereafter, Herbert filed on dry farm land about 5 ½ miles to the south (where West Jordan is), and built a small house on the property. He moved a small band of sheep and two boys to the property the next spring. In a short time, the Farsley family moved to the same property, pitching their tents there, with the intention of contesting Herbert's rights to the land.

May, 1888 – The entire family of Henry and Sarah Manwaring met in the Logan Temple and were sealed together. It was the first time the entire family had been together since the death of Mary. Shortly thereafter, Herbert proved up on his homesteaded land, and the Farsley family left the premises.

1889 -- There was a land boom throughout Salt Lake County, with poor land being sold for big prices.

Spring, 1890 – Herbert sold his old home and property for \$50. per acre, and also sold his

Dry farm. After paying all debts, he had about \$2,000. to buy a new home. His Sister Ellen died, and while attending the funeral in Springville, he purchased 30 acres of land in Mapleton from Roswell Bird. He paid \$1,500. for the land and moved his family to Mapleton in May of 1890. They rented a home for the first summer, then built a two room house, small grainery, a shed, and moved onto the farm in the fall of 1891.

While here, their last son, David Heber Manwaring, was born. Their family consisted of eight boys and no girls.

Hyrum - June 23, 1877

Walter Henry - March 23, 1884

Levi, - May 5, 1879

Arthur - April 14, 1886

Charles H. - April 25, 1881 (lived 4 days)

Horace - Aug. 12, 1888

Orson - July 2, 1882

David Heber - June 29, 1896

Every son attended BYU. All sons but David married Mapleton girls.

1908 -- Orson went to Idaho to find a farm, and bargained for 80 acres in one piece and a 50 acre home place at Groveland, Idaho. He moved to Idaho and ran the farm and worked on the railroad. Walter and his family moved onto the 80 acre farm.

1910 -- Herbert sold his place in Mapleton and moved to Groveland to be near his sons. They purchased 80 acres near their sons and built their home on the farm. His son Arthur returned from his mission and built a home on the same 80 acres.

At that time, Levi was still in Mapleton, Horace and David were attending BYU.

Sept.26, 1914 -- Clarissa dies and is buried in the Groveland Cemetery.

For several years thereafter, Herbert works in the Logan and St. George Temples to do ordinance work for all of his relatives for which he could obtain records.

After he passes his 82<sup>nd</sup> birthday, it seemed to Herbert to be "unwise" to continue his work in the temple because of his health, so he returned to Blackfoot and lived with Arthur. He visited Hyrum, David, Walter and their families in the summer.

Feb. 29, 1936 -- Herbert dies at Groveland, and is buried in the Groveland Cemetery.



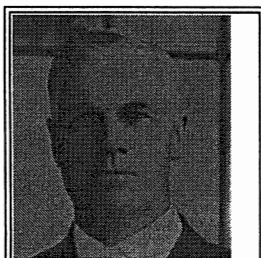


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Herbert Manwaring

## Autobiography of Herbert Manwaring

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I know but little of the Manwarings beyond my grandparents. It is evident, however, that they came from a noble line of ancestors. As far as we have been able to learn, Ranulphus Manwaring was a General in the army of William the Conqueror, with whom he came from Normandy in 1066. After they became established in England, the King gave him fifteen lordship estates in Cheshire. He later became a wealthy, noted Lord in that part of England. The Manwarings were in the King's service for many years. In fact my Grandfather states that his uncle owned a very valuable farm beyond the Brook silk factory at Sandbach, Cheshire, England. Grandfather worked on that farm himself.

From this point I shall attempt to give the history from memory. It will be meagre and disconnected, as many years have passed before I conceived the idea that many of the events of our life's history would be lost if not written at the time. Now in my seventy-eighth year, I am attempting to gather together the broken threads of my own biography.



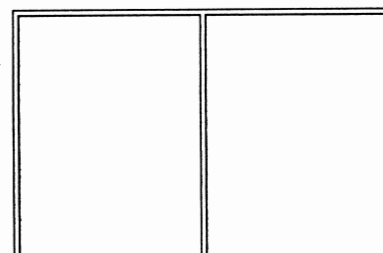
John Manwaring

My great-grandfather and grandmother were John and Mary Manwaring. They lived in a little thatched roofed house on a farm in Sandbach Heath, Cheshire, England. This is where my Grandfather John, Jr. was born Feb. 7, 1789. He worked as a farm laborer nearly all his days. He married Eleanor Bratt, who was born May 28, 1793. There were born to them a family of twelve children. Their names and dates of birth are as follows:

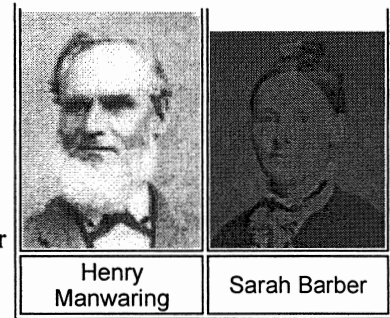
Thomas	6 Dec 1812	
Mary	10 Aug 1814	
John	7 Nov 1816	
Ann	23 Feb 1818	
Jane	26 Jan 1820	
Peter	18 Nov 1822	died at the age of twelve
Henry	10 Feb 1827	
George	28 Aug 1829	
Elizabeth	26 Aug 1830	
Eleanor	19 Jul 1834	
William	17 Nov 1836	
James	19 Jul 1839	

It might be well to state here that I did the Temple work for all this family and their near relatives.

My father, Henry Manwaring, was the seventh son of John Manwaring and Eleanor Bratt. He was born Feb. 10, 1827. He was a shoemaker by trade and lived in the village of Sandbach. He married Sarah Barber about 1849. They lived with his wife's father, her mother, Mary Steele, having died several years before, until the death of his mother, when they went to live with Grandfather Manwaring to keep house for him. This was about 1851 or 2, after they had been married three or four years.



Father was of a religious turn of mind, and went from one religion to another, trying to find the true gospel of Christ. He often went to hear the Mormon Elders preach. For six years he studied the doctrines and principles of the various creeds of the day. He claims that a voice speaking to him made it plain that the Gospel preached by the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the truth. He was baptized into the Church about 1861. For a time there was quite a large branch of the Church established at Sandbach. Most of the Church members emigrated to Utah leaving only about six members and their families. When father and mother joined the church, there were but Robert Bate, his son Richard and wife Nancy, Thomas Nixon and wife, and father and mother who belonged to the Church branch.



I am the oldest son of Henry Manwaring and Sarah Barber. I was born at Sandbach Heath, Cheshire, England, Jan. 28, 1849. My father and mother lived a humble live. Father was a shoemaker and mother ran a mangle, and later bound shoe tops. In this way they earned a very scant living. They did not have a home of their own, but lived with grandfather. I have but very little opportunity to go to school, and spent most of my boyhood days learning the shoemaker trade. As I did not like shoemaking, when I was thirteen father hired me out to work for uncle John Barber, carrying off brick at a company brick yard. I did this all summer, but when winter came I had to go back to the shoe trade. The following summer I worked at the brick yard for a man by the name of Sam Mason. I had to walk three miles and back each day beside doing the regular work of the day. Again I had to return to shoemaking in the fall.

When I was fifteen I was hired by the year to a farmer by the name of Walker. He lived at Brindley Green. I got one pound sterling per year and my board. Mr. Walker had many well to do friends come to see him and as I tended their horses and carriages they often gave me a tip, so that I got another pound which make me about \$10.00 per year. When Mr. Walker died, his oldest son took charge of the farm. The second year at the farm I was able to plow and harrow in the field, and the boss gave me two pounds per year.

I had joined the church when I was twelve years old, and was baptized by Elder Robert Bate about June 5, 1862. During the time I worked on the farm, I attended meetings at father's house, which was about four miles from where I worked. During this time the Elders of the Church had counseled my parents to send me to Zion. It took my parents and me four years to earn enough to pay my fare to Wyoming. About April 26, 1866, we decided to ask for my release from my employer. We applied for the release, but the farmer would not let me go. I stated the facts in a meeting of the Saints, and had practically decided that I could

[cut off?]

Zion, but the way seemed closed to me. After I sat down a sister Nancy Bate got up and began to speak in tongues. She trembled under the power of the Spirit of God. After she had finished and sat down, Father, who was presiding at the meeting, asked if there was anyone who had the interpretation of this tongue. The sister then got up and interpreted what she had just said: "Brother Herbert, thus sayeth the Lord, if you will be faithful you shall go to the land of Zion. You shall have many trials and difficulties to meet, but if you remain faithful you shall be the means of helping your father, mother, brothers, and sisters to that land." We had faith in this manifestation of the spirit of prophecy and began to prepare for it's fulfillment.

Soon we got word that a ship had been chartered to carry the saints to New York. It was to sail on April 26th. My parents and I agreed that I should ask for the privilege of going to town. This I did and carried my little bundle of clothes and came home. We then decided that I should sail on that ship. I went to town to the barber and got my hair cut and went home and prepared for the trip. I stayed all that night with the folks at home, and next morning bade all my folks goodbye, and started for the boat. I took my small trunk, weighing sixty pounds, and father and I carried it six miles to the railway station. At Crew Junction father bade me goodbye, and I took the train for Liverpool. At Liverpool I boarded the old sail boat *John Bright* and set sail next morning for Zion.

This was a new and strange experience for me. I was only seventeen years old, and had never been over fifteen miles from home. I had only one light blanket and a robe for a bed. The robe I lay on the boards of my bunk and put the blanket over me. I was alone, had no relatives, and only a slight acquaintance with one or two people on the ship. However, I soon made friends with a Welsh brother by the name of John Jones. His bunk was next to mine,

and he became a true friend. When our boat was ready to sail, a small steam tug pulled us through the English channel, and out to open sea. As the boat left a group of Welsh boys sang a number of songs they had composed and cheered up the crowd with merriment. Brigham Young Jr. also came on board and gave us a real good talk before the boat sailed.

The wind was favorable and the weather fair for about ten days. Then there came a calm and we drifted back instead of forward. Following this calm came a severe wind storm, which caused the ship to roll and pitch very badly. This lasted for over three days, during which time nothing could be cooked, and many of the people were very seasick. Many prayers went up for our protection and safety. We were tossed about on the waves for three or four days and finally entered a great fog. When we passed through it, we saw a most beautiful and welcome sight—land! it was the coast of Newfoundland.

We sailed down the coast and landed at Castle Gardens, New York. When we landed we spent a few hours in a great building then walked for a mile or so, carrying our hand luggage, to a steamboat landing. Here we took a steam boat and rode all night up the St. Lawrence River. We then changed to the train and went to Quebec. We passed through many places of interest, and saw many wonderful scenes. We finally landed on the frontiers of Florence, Wyoming. Here we awaited ox, horse, and mule trains for Utah.

It took them several weeks to load the wagons with merchandise, luggage, and the immigrant passengers. Of course I had no one to give me any advice, or to help me get located. So I just wandered around camp watching the games and trying to get acquainted with some of the teamsters. One day a man by the name of Bill Stewart said he would like to have me for his clerk, and asked me if I would go along with him. He said he had the bacon wagon but no passengers. I anxiously accepted this offer, got my small trunk and luggage and put them on his wagon. I found that he was from Pleasant Grove and that he was with a group of Pleasant Grove boys. There was an ox train, and James Chipman of American Fork was Captain, and Appollas Driggs was assistant. These fellows were a fine bunch of young men, and I felt good over my prospect of getting to the valleys.

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## Autobiography of Herbert Manwaring

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We started on our journey across the plains about the middle of June 1866. I tried to make myself useful in helping to gather fuel, make fires, carry water, and help with the cooking. I also helped drive and yoke the oxen. I was always called the clerk, and the men treated me fine. Once when my food supply got low, they said, "Give our clerk some more flour and provisions," so that I did not want for anything. They soon took me right in their "mess." I then helped with the cooking and dishwashing, etc. I also learned to drive the oxen. On the road James Cobbley took sick, and I took care of his ox teams, and drove them for two days. After he got well I drove his team often while he went hunting. He often brought in deer, antelope, and chickens for the camp. These he divided with the immigrants. Many times during the trip we had Indians come into camp to trade hides, furs and buckskins for flour and provisions.

One day a young chief who could talk English came into camp and wanted to trade a band of horses for a white girl. Parley Driggs, who was always in for some fun, offered to trade one of the immigrant girls for the horses. He was laughing and joking all the while with the boys and girls, and thought the Indian took it as a joke. But the Indian was indeed earnest. He went and brought the horses, and when he could not actually make the trade, he went away very angry. We were made to pay dearly for that joke. We were camped one day on the creek bottom for dinner. As it was a pleasant place where there was a great deal of brush and grass, they camped long enough for some of the women to do a little washing and cleaning up. The cattle were grazing the camp was quiet and peaceful. Suddenly the herders came into camp stating that the Indians had stampeded the cattle. Each man got his gun and they followed the Indians for quite a distance, but about ninety head of cattle were gone out of reach. As they were pursuing the Indians a band of Indians and white men jumped out of the brush and yelled, "Come on you damned Mormons." In order to avoid a battle the men gave up the chase. We were only half way on our journey, and we were hardly able to move the train due to the loss of that many oxen. We moved on very slowly for two or three days.

Finally we met a herd of oxen that had stampeded and left a freight train that was several days ahead of us. Our herders rounded them up and they were put into service in our train. This seemed a God send to our train. It helped us move along again as usual for a number of days. Of course we had to give them up when we overtook the belated freight train. Then we were again unable to move. However, we were now at a point where a number of oxen had been left at the ranches by the wayside to recuperate. Brigham Young telegraphed word for us to pick up all the oxen that were again able to travel. By doing this we were able to go on our way again, and reached the valley the first of Sept.

The train was driven into the tithing yard at Salt Lake City, where the freight and luggage was unloaded. Passengers who had friends or relatives were taken to their homes but those who were without relatives or acquaintances camped in the tithing yard until they could find some place to go. The Pleasant Grove boys took me with them. They left the same evening that we reached Salt Lake, and camped for the night at the Milo Andrus ranch about fifteen miles south of the city. About four o'clock the next morning they started out for Pleasant Grove and arrived there about noon.

That night there was a celebration and dance for the boys. I was made to feel at home with the parents of William Stewart. They provided me a bed on the ground in their orchard until I could hear from my father's cousin at Springville.

I had just hired out to work for a merchant, when Appollas Driggs came from Salt Lake and informed me that Ann

Taylor of Salt Lake, my relative, was looking for me, and had learned that I had gone with the Pleasant Grove boys. She sent word to me that her father John Faulkner, my second uncle, was now living at Springville, and that I could go there and have a home. I immediately left the merchants employ, packed my few clothes in a bundle, bade my friends goodbye, and started out for Springville. I walked that distance of about 16 miles and carried my bundle of clothes. When I reached Provo River, the bridge had been washed out, and I could cross the river only by crawling over logs that spanned parts of the river. After resting, I resumed my journey and reached Spring creek just north of Springville early in the evening.

A Mr. Friel helped me across the creek and directed me, as best he could to my unckle. After traveling through the Town Hall square, the block my uncle lived on, I found his home. He gave me a warm welcome, but could not remember me until I told him I was the son of Henry Manwaring, and had just reached Utah from England. Uncle and Aunt treated me fine and made me feel quite at home. Uncle was a shoemaker and as I had worked at the trade in England, I went to work for him to pay my board and lodging. I stayed with them all that winter.

While living in Springville, I was enlisted in the Utah militia, and sent to Provo bench for three days of training. Being a new chum just from England, and with no equipment other than big stick for a gun, I made quite a good deal of fun for the whole camp. But I took all of the drill practice, Here again nearly all the boys I became acquainted with while crossing the plains.

In the spring of sixty-seven I left Uncle, and went to drive team for his son-in-law, John Taylor. I worked for him about three months, and then went to work for Brigham Young in his \_\_\_\_\_ fields. He grew this root for coloring woolen goods used at his woolen mills near Liberty Park. When this job was finished, I went with three or four other men to work on the City Creek canyon road. I helped to unwrap the covering of Brigham Young's and captain Hoope's new carriages that had been trailed across the plains that year.

When fall came, I wanted a home for the winter, so went to the tithing yard where people went to meet friends and immigrant trains, or hire help. I met a man by the name of Gun, and asked him if he knew of any farmer who would like to hire a lad for the winter. He said, "Yes, a friend of mine by the name of Isaac Fergusen from Big Cottonwood wants a boy." I found Mr. Fergusen and he hired me. I was to work for my board and room when there was only chores to do and to get \$20.00 per month when there was farm work to do. Mr. Fergusen had one ranch and home at Big Cottonwood about twelve miles from Salt Lake and another at Parley's Park, and a wife at each place. He took me out to the Park ranch.

I helped open up a road into a patch of timber and then haul wood into Big Cottonwood. He had oxen, cows, and sheep and I helped to tend them both at the canyon ranch and in the valley. As he did not treat his animals well, and was not a good paymaster. I got discouraged and left him in the spring of 1868.

I went to work for a Mr. Clinton D. Thompson on the farm for eight years, and had a good congenial home all the time. Shortly after going to work for him, I was re-baptized in the spring of 1868 by Elder Robert Green of South Cottonwood.

During the year 1869, we had what was called the grasshopper war. In the spring, the hoppers hatched out by the millions and ate up all vegetation before them. After they were grown, we tiered to wage war against them. We dug trenches and drove them into them, made fires with straw, and drove them into that; drove them into water ditches, and caught them with sacks. But there was not much saved. As soon as they could fly they moved from place to place and ate op whole fields of grain in one night, They were so numerous that when in flight they really darkened the sun at noon day. After they were gone, we planted a second crop of corn. Although it did not fully mature, it made good feed for animals.

The railroad was being built just then, and it was so all the men who had teams secured work on the railroad, which provided them with something to live on that winter. Mr. Thompson went freighting and left me to tend the farm. He earned five or six hundred dollars that way. 1870 was a normal year again and good crops were raised.

During 1870, I met with a severe accident. On the 16th of June, I was cultivating potatoes. I was driving Mr. Thompson's cavalry horse, Major. A storm was threatening and I said, "Thunder and lightning, Major, hurry up or we shall get caught in a storm." We had not gone far when a thunder bolt struck us both. The horse was killed instantly and I was near to it. My clothes were torn entirely from me and my heavy boots were blown off my feet



and were a rod away. There I lay as naked as when I was born, and my face and breast badly burned by the lightning. A Dr. Harvey Hullinger was waiting on some sick children at the Thompson home at the time. He had just been to see them and had gone to the Post Office. On the way back he met a Mr. John Tanner who asked him to go with him to look at his crops. While they were talking, this shaft of lightning struck about a quarter of a mile from them. The Doctor was curious and said he would go and see where the bolt hit. He walked to the edge of the meadow and climbed upon a pole fence to see if he could get a look at the spot where the lightning struck. He saw a horse lying in the middle of the potato field so went over to see what it was. Here he found me in my sorry plight. He felt my pulse, but could not detect that my heart was beating. He gave me a good shaking, and then tried to carry me, but I was so limp and heavy that he could not. He said that I flopped around like a dead fish. He lay me down and ran a quarter of a mile to get Mr. Thompson. They brought a bucket of water and the Dr. began to dash it on my breast and face. Soon I began to gasp for breath. After they got me to breathing two other men came over, and the four carried me to the house on a quilt. When they were half way to the house, they lay me down to rest themselves, and here I spoke for the first time. I asked what they were doing with me. They told me that I had been struck with lightning and that they were taking me to the house. I could hear their voices but could not see their faces. It must have been over half an hour before I regained consciousness after being struck. They layed me on the porch as they thought it would be too close in the house. I asked them to take me in the house as it seemed now that my limbs were dropping off. They layed me on a bed on the floor, and gave me camphor to drink, which caused me to vomit. The discharge from my stomach was green as grass and stunk like material use in fumigating a house. The Dr. put cold packs on my burned chest and then they administered to me. The Dr. began to question me about the things I had seen on the other side. I told him I guessed that I hardly got there. I said that I must have got pretty near as he could not see or feel any signs of life until he had dashed the cold water on me. He applied the cold packs until the fire was drawn from my wounds, and then he applied castor oil and flour until the wound was healed. The wounds completely healed and never left a scar, and I was able in a couple of weeks to get up and walk about the house. However, I was a frightful sight for a while, and had partially lost my hearing. In fact I have been somewhat deaf ever since. It took me a long time to get my strength back, but Mr. Thompson was very kind to me. He gave me light jobs, and told me to be careful and not overwork. He hired me for the year 1871 and gave me my wages in advance.

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## Dr. H. C. Hullinger Letter

[Spelling is copied as precisely as possible from the original, which was typewritten. The only intentional change I made was to add spaces for easier reading when words were run together.]

From the Office of Dr. H. C. Hullinger, Vernal, Utah  
June 16, 1925

Herbert Manwaring  
Pocatello, Idaho.

My Dear Brother--I received your very welcome letter of the 22nd/25 With great plasure I red its contents, with pride and a great amount of satisfaction, for the same brought back to me one of the wonders of my life, And how the LORD used me in the saveing and the restoration of yourself to LIFE from DEATH, It was certainly a mirickel, if ever such thing ever did exist, You layed their after the Lightning struck you some 15 or 20 minutes before help reached you, dead as far as this life is concerned,

Now to come to the part that was allotted to me to play in that event that I shoul become your temporal Saveior, I was at Clint Thompkins attending his Children with scarlet fever, I went from their to entwitles for my paper, he lived south of Nate Tanners, when returning i met John Tanner, he asked me to go down in the feeld and get some Strawberys i went, i was uneasy all the time, it was about one quarted east of his place, I said to him cant i go to Clints shorter, by going down in the low land to go around as i came, He said yes i started and wen in a hurry, i don't now why, when i got down in Clints pasture, their was a deep gully, iturne to go up to the fence, when i was in that gulsh, the bolt of lightning came, it shocked me for a moment, after that i went up to the fence, i looked west, their i saw that you and the horse were killed as i supposed, I ran out to you where you layed, I looked for a momen i saw your Hat laying several feet from you, your boots one here the other 6 pr 8 feet apart, your hat a hole nocked in it you could stick your fist thru it you was necked about, I ran towards the house 60 or 80 rods off and hollowed to clint that you and the horse was killed, to bring a bcket of water, quick, we ran back to where you lay, I took a double hand full of water slashed it down on your neeked breast, 3 times, the last one you moaned, I said to clint thank GOD he is comeing back to life, when you did,

We picked you up and caryed you to the house, while going you came to you said, Oh<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>what is the matter with me, I told you that the lightning had struck you and killed the horse, You said, Oh what will Clint say? He told you to never mind the horse,

When we got to the house the first thing i did, was to take Caster oil and paint your body wit it, then i filled the oil wit flower, to form scab, i kept the entire burn covered with i cold cloth which releaved your pains to a great degree, You vomited every few minutes, but i said give him all the cold water, and as often as calls for it, that condition lasted for about 49 ours,

I went to Salt Lake to see the Dr's, they said you cant sane him, i said you don't now, We stuck to it and we can see what faith and good works can do, when applied as it was by inspiration, as that was,

Now What a conselation to me, to now that i have an instrument in the hands of god to be the chosen one to bring back from appearant death who will go into the Temple and do the work for his relatives that they could not do for themselves, theirby we becoem saveiors on Mt Zion for our ancestors, and carrying out the promise made to you before you left your home, I am also thankfull, that you appreciate, my being one in the hand of GOD, for your restoration to life, What a blessing this life is to us if we can appreciate the same and use it for the purpose that it given us.

Each of us undoubtedly agreed with our Heavenly Father if we were permitted to come here, we would go to and do



thr work for our dead in the place dedicated for that work. I have been engaged in that work for the last 20 years i have don and hired done 3,165, of my ancestors i had to stop when i had worked up al that i new were dead, i have spent a life for the liveing and the dead, and look for my reward at the end of thr race. GOD BLESS YOU IN your noble work,

Well Herbut let me hear from you agaiin, Yours came to me as a eminder of formed and forgotten times.

[Handwritten at bottom of page]

Excuse my poor writing. Dr. H. C. Hullinger

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## Autobiography of Herbert Manwaring

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I then went to Brigham Young and told him that my parents and brothers and sisters were in England and wanted to come to Utah, and asked if he could assist me in bringing them over. I told him I had \$150.00 toward paying their passage. He looked me full in the face and asked if I would be responsible for the balance it would take to bring them. When I said that I would, He told his clerk to take note of that, and said, "They shall be sent for." The clerk took the name and address of my parents, and I gave him my \$150.00. They were sent for. In fact in the meantime grandfather Manwaring had died and left father and mother a little money, so that they were prepared to leave when the word came that their ship was ready.

Those were anxious days for me. I waited and dreamed of them and many times it seemed that I was there counseling and advising them. It seemed that I was leading the children by the hand. Yes, I was with them in spirit all the way day and night. Truly the prophecy of sister Nancy Bates was being fulfilled. The Lord promised me through her that, although I should have trials and troubles, if I would be faithful, I should be the means of bringing my parents and brothers and sisters to Zion. As I want to impress the import of this promise on those who may read this sketch, and especially my children and grandchildren, I shall repeat the words of sister Bates given in that strange tongue. "Brother Herbert, thus sayeth the Lord, if you remain faithful, you shall accomplish that thing." After five long and tedious years had passed that prophecy had its fulfillment. A patriarch once told me that Satan had tried to take my life, that that wonderful promise should not be fulfilled. That promise and its fulfillment has always been a great testimony to me, and I hope it shall be to all my posterity.

My folks had a hard tiresome trip, although they came by steamship and railroad all the way, and the time was much shorter than when I came. They landed in Salt Lake safely about Sept. 1871. However, a greater trial was awaiting them. My sister Mary took sick with mountain fever which turned to pneumonia, and she died two weeks after they landed. This was a terrible blow to us all. She was buried in "Potter's field" and we have never been able to locate her grave. Father too had an attack of the fever, but he soon got well.

During the first year my parents lived in Salt Lake, and as I was living at Cottonwood, I was able to supply them with flour and meat, etc., and my brother George got work in Teasdale's store so they got along fairly well. They lived in Salt Lake until the spring of 1872, when I took them down to Springville, where they lived the remainder of their days. They first lived in Milan Packard's little adobe house. Then they moved to a little log store where the Orem station now stands. They then moved to the west part of town. Finally father Edwin Whiting sold them the little log house east of the present High School. The boys fixed it up, and they lived humbly and comfortable until death took them both. Father died in Mar. 25, 1902 at the age of 75 years. Mother survived him and died at the age of 88 years. They are both buried in the old Springville cemetery.

During the summer of 73, the crops were light and Mr. Thompson did not need me, so I went to work in the mines up Big Cottonwood Canyon. I earned \$2.50 per day working in prospect holes and tinnels. I did not like this work very well as it was dangerous and the men were a rough lot. I quit and went back to the farm. I worked for wages during the summer, and did chores for my board in the winter and went to school. I again went to work for Mr. Thompson for \$200.00 per year. Beside the farm work, I hauled wool from Weber, and silver ore from the Emma mine in Little Cottonwood canyon. During the time I was freighting I boarded at Elijah Maxfield's. I had just quit hauling that fall, when a great snow slide came taking houses and everything before it. Seven or eight men lost their lives in that slide. It was almost a miracle that I escaped calamity.

One winter I freighted from the Big Cottonwood mines to the Sandy

smelters. At this time that whole country was a mere barren waste. There were but a few houses and stores in Sandy, Union, Murray, and the other towns. I have seen all that country grow from a wilderness to its present prosperous condition. During the time that I lived with Mr. Thompson, I got acquainted with Miss Clarissa Wilkins, the daughter of Charles Wilkins of South Cottonwood. Miss Wilkins and I were later married, May 23, 1876.

A Mr. Jesse Turpin and I went over the Jordan River, to the place that is now called Granger, and each filed on a quarter section of land. We were the first to locate in that section. After filing on the land we immediately prepared to locate there. I sold a city lot I had in Springville and secured a little span of mules and Mr. Wilkins gave me an old wagon and a set of harness. Mr. Turpin and I each built a rough lumber house on our land, dug a surface well, built a large corral, and prepared to care for a large herd of cattle for the summer.

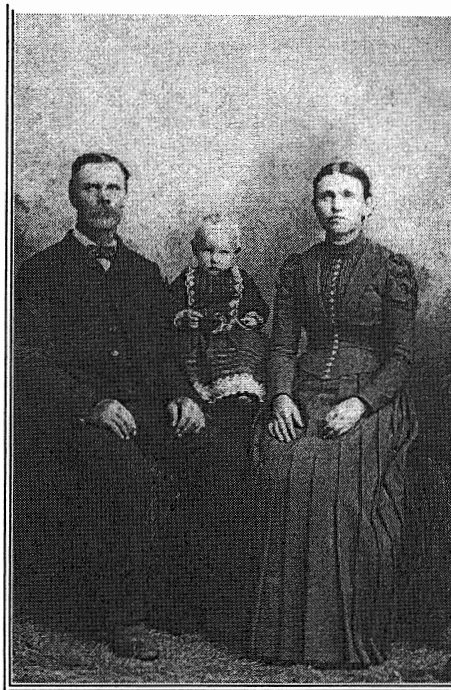
I hooked my little mules on the wagon and Miss Wilkins and I drove to Salt Lake to get married. We were married in the old Endowment house in Salt Lake by Elder Joseph F. Smith on the 23 of May, 1876. On our return to Cottonwood, the folks gave us a reception and dance. Next day we left for our new home over Jordan.

Our only neighbors were Mr. Turpin and his family, and our only company was Heber and Nephi Wilkins, my wife's brothers. They came to help with their father's cattle, and to help care for the milk cows I had taken from Mr. Thompson to milk. It was very lonesome, but we visited the folks in Cottonwood very often. I was away to work most of the first year, and only came home for Sunday.

In the years that followed, we had many trials and vicissitudes such as most people have in the development of a new country. Soon many other people came and took up land, and built canals and irrigating ditches. It took three or four years before we got enough water to irrigate small garden plots. About five or six years later we got enough water to irrigate a good sized plot of ground. While waiting for the water, we worked at whatever we could find to do. We went to Mill-Creek, Cottonwood, and Salt Lake. My first crop was about three acres of wheat. It was poor and so badly shrunken that it was not fit for milling. Next year I had a fair crop, but it was hailed out before it got ripe. In a few years we began to raise real good field crops and gardens. In fact, we were getting to be real prosperous, and were making some nice homes. However, our prosperity was not to last. When the men began to irrigate above us, our land began to swamp and show salaratus. All of our crops arid trees were killed, and the land became infested with foxtail and black tumble weeds. This was a real calamity to us, and we were again thrown into poverty. We had to shift every way we could to make a living. It meant that we had to work wherever we could get a job. I worked on the Salt Lake railroad, the Park City road. I worked my team all I could, and then helped to lay ties until the deep snows of winter stopped the work. Mr. Turpin and I also hauled salt to Park City, and loaded back with coal.

During these days of trial, we were not allied with any church organization, and our religious duties were rather neglected. The Brighton Ward was about four miles north of us, and finally Bishop Frederick Shanefelt came over and held a cottage meeting with us and our neighbors. He then called Daniel McRae and me to act as ward teachers in the Southern part of his ward. Later Bro. McRae was called to serve in the Taylorsville ward. I was then given another companion and labored two years more until the Granger Ward was organized. In the days of our early pioneering, we were so remote from the Church that four of our children were born before we had any of them blessed. But once we had taken up our religious duties again, we tried to live the Gospel as we knew it, and to properly teach our children it's principles.

The Granger ward was first organized with Daniel McRae Bishop, Abraham Sorenson first, and John Bowden, second counselors. Then of course all the auxiliary organizations were perfected, and we had the benefit of a real live ward organization. A school district was organized and a school house built. This building was used for both a school and a Church for several years. During this time, I was ordained a Seventy and acted as a Ward Teacher, The fact that I was hard of hearing prevented me from holding many church offices that I otherwise may have held. But I always tried to do all that was asked of me.



Herbert, Horace, and Clarissa Manwaring  
About 1889

After our irrigated farms became water logged, I went five and a half miles south of the old homestead and filed on a dry farm under the preemption act. I built my house on the land with the intent of moving my family up the next spring. In April of the next year I took my two little boys and my small flock of sheep and moved them into the place. The very day that I reached there, a man by the name of Farshey moved onto the place also. He and another man came with their families and belongings, pitched their tents on my land and Mr. David Warr with the intent of contesting our right to the land. I left my two little boys, who were then nine and eleven, there all alone and went to Salt Lake during the night to see a lawyer. Next morning I was back with my wife and family, and never left there until we had fulfilled the requirements of the law. The other people lived near us on the same piece of land most of the summer. They annoyed us and tried us and tried to quarrel with us, but we took no notice of them. I did some plowing, and tended my cows and sheep. We got along nicely until the grass was gone on the near by hills. I then had to send the sheep back to the old home and leave the two little boys there to herd them. The boys were only six and eleven, and it was a terrible trial to have them off along with those sheep. The other little boy nine, herded my cows and drove them a mile and a half each day to water. I had to haul water for the house and part of my stock. Then some of my horses died, and I had to work a slip of a colt the remainder of the year.

These were hard days indeed, and during the anxiety of it all, we had a new baby born. We lived up to the requirements of the law and when the time came to prove-up of the land we did so, and our contesting neighbors never appeared against us. In fact sickness and death came into their family and they left. Although we were tried to the limit, we felt that the Lord was with us through it all. He answered our fervent prayers made in our home, and in the secret fastness of the desert.

During this summer my brother John was canvassing for a picture of the Prophet Joseph Smith. When he reached Logan he went to the temple, Here he wept for joy and prayed the Lord that he would so prosper him that he might be the means of bringing all his father's family to that Temple for their endowments, sealings, and adoption. He was prospered, and sent for us all to come. He let the money to those of us who could not pay our way. Our whole family rejoiced at this opportunity. I left my family under the stress of circumstances and went. I told my wife and children to trust in the Lord and all would be well. I greeted our contest neighbors as I left, and after I had got out of sight, they left, and never did return.

We all reached Logan alright, and this was the first time our family had all been together since our sister Mary died. Mother and father received their endowments were married for time and eternity, and had all their children sealed to them. We also began the work for our dead. This week in the Temple was a bright spot in the history of my father's family. It was a blessing we had long hoped and prayed for. Personally I have looked upon the trials of that summer as a test of our faith and integrity, and a preparation for the blessing of the Temple.

That fall there was considerable road work done. I had one good horse, and a small two year old colt, but I hauled gravel with them, and earned a little money to help fit up the family for the winter.

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I was paying interest on about \$1500.00, so we concluded to sell our farm and go to Idaho. Orson had married Jessie Whitney of Mapleton. Orson and wife have three boys, Elwood, Leonard, and Fred. She had been living up Bingham Canyon with him some time, but had gone home to her mother for a season. Orson met with an accident one foggy day while backing down grade from a copper mine on the train. Another train was backing up grade on the same track and it was so near he called to his helper to jump off and he followed, but his helper was hit by the backing car and lay unconscious. Orson ran over a mile for the Doctor and back and dropped down exhausted. His helper died and the Dr. had to work with Orson for an hour to recuperate him, but as soon as he felt able he said, "I am going home to my wife. If she hears of this before I get there it will give her such a shock it will nearly kill her." The Dr. said he was not fit to go 10 or 12 miles, but he went and quit the railroad right then and went to his farm in Idaho in 1910, where he stayed with his wife and three boys, and was a good church worker, holding important positions in the Church.

In the spring of 1910, my wife and I decided to pay all our debts and move to Idaho and live near our boys, so Orson came down and sold the place to Stephen Johnson of Springville, and we paid our debts and Orson engaged a car and loaded it with our goods and chattels, and horses and cows, and he went with that car, and we boarded a passenger car and all landed safe in Groveland, Idaho. Of course we had to rent a home until we could build. Some land agents sold the boys another 80 acres a little northwest of Orsons and they built us a nice home on that. My son Arthur had returned from his mission and he moved up there in a house on the south corner of said 80. Orson built a good brick house. Levi was still in Mapleton, Horace going to the BYU and David too in the winter.

Some things were rather disagreeable, such as having to haul our drinking water from the canal in barrells, and in winter break from 6 to 12 inches of ice to get it. The boys were getting along very well with their crops and cattle. They paid the interest on their land and bought implements to work with and raised good colts and calves.

In 1913, I thought I would take my wife on a trip to Utah. We went to Springville and Mapleton. In June of the year she was stricken with paralysis of the right side of her body and she was helpless for about six weeks. She could walk only with a crutch and a person holding her up on the left side. She could hardly use her right hand and went quite deaf, but she got so she could walk about a little and improved so that in about two months she could walk to her son's house about 40 rods away. I took her to meeting but she could not hear what was said, which made her feel sad, but she liked to go and meet friends and acquaintances. She got so she could do light work, but I had to be there to help all the time. We thought she would get well again as she had been for 18 years because she had been treated by a medical doctor and an osteopathe and was so much improved until the 8th of Feb. 1914, she was stricken again. She was treated as before and got better a second time, but was weaker in body. She could scarcely lift anything with her right hand, but she got so she could do a little light work again, until the next month when one day she had been sitting reading some time and got up to go to bed and could not get in bed. She said to me, "You will have to come and put me in bed," which I did and that night she was taken very sick and got worse. We had her prayed for in ward and stake meetings and sent for a faithful Elder to administer to her. He said she seemed to be living on borrowed time. We sent word to Utah for the boys to come and did not think she would live till they there, but she took a turn for the better and was considerable better when they arrived. A chiropractor by the name of Alvin Hale came and said he thought he had the treatment that would cure her if she was not appointed unto death, so after much argument we let him commence to treat her. He said it seemed like the spell of death was upon her then but he commenced treatment and he would talk to her in a cheerful way and she seemed to be getting better. I took her out in the buggy often and made her believe she would be able to go to the 4th of July celebration, but it was rather stormy and disagreeable and she was not so well. She did go to see Emo and her twins on the 17th of July. On the 24th I took her to the ball grounds but she could not recognize anybody unless they came close up to her, so I



realized she was losing her sight. She took a relapse soon after this and the Dr. realized his treatment was doing her no good, but she worried if he did not come and on time, so we told him to come, if only to comfort her a little. She remained in a sinking condition until the 16th, but rallied again until the night of the 22nd when she asked to be raised up and Dr. Warren and Horace and I commenced to raise her up and put pillows behind her when she said to me, "Hold me tight in your arms and caress me, for I am going, I am going," but she lay in an unconscious condition until 7 a.m. of the 26th when she passed away and was buried in the Groveland cemetery. Bro. John and wife were at the funeral, all her sons, 5 of her brothers, and 2 sisters, and she was well respected by all who knew her.

In September 1914, my son Hyrum moved to Rexburg, Idaho to take a position as teacher in Ricks College. After mother died, and our home was broken up, my youngest son, David, quit attending the BYU and went to Rexburg to attend Ricks College. Here he met and married Zella Hart. They made their permanent home in Rexburg. They have a family of five children: Helen, Beth, Vera, Blair, and Var.

I stayed awhile with my children then went to the Logan Temple to work for my kindred dead during the winter, then back to work on the farm in the summer. About Christmas time 1916, I went to Springville to visit Mother and Brother, and I went to Manti and Spring City hunting genealogy. When I came back to Springville I started for Logan and stopped overnight with Brother Jesse in Provo. Next morning there was a heavy fall of snow and I could not go on my journey to Logan as the railroad was blocked with snow. While I was there, there came a phone call from John asking me if I would not return to Springville and stay with mother until the snow was gone and she was not able to get out and John was so busy. He was janitor at the central school and night watchman at Reynolds store and sexton at the cemetery. So I returned to make paths around the house and help her in the house some. I went up to Evergreen cemetery with John to shovel snow and dig a grave. After we got home Albert and wife were at mothers, as she had fallen down and bruised her right knee and thigh. She was not able to get up for some time and we hired a nurse to take care of her and do the house work, but as mother got able to get up with some help, this sister Mary Noe wanted to quit. I said I would stay and keep house and care for her the best I could as I had done while my wife was sick. She never did walk alone any more. The Relief Society sisters would come and bathe and dress her and we continue this course for about a year and nine months when dropsy set in and her leg mortified and took her off this stage of action to join her husband. She had been a faithful worker in the Sunday School and Primary and Relief Society.

I had neither wife nor mother and all my children were in Idaho except Levi, who had moved back to Farmington, so I went back to work for my kindred dead in the Logan Temple, but was not to stay there long for the flu was raging there and the temple was closed. I went to Idaho to my sons and worked on the farm until fall, when I left for St. George and commenced working for the dead. My folks and I had done the endowment work and sealing in behalf of our Grandfather and mother and great grandfather and wife, and all our near kin. We could not get any more genealogy of near relatives, so I took some scraps of history of the Manwarings my brother Albert sent from England when he was on his mission. Mother had them for 12 years. I took them to the Temple clerk in St. George and in 1915 I got the history of the First Manwaring that came with William the Conqueror from Normandy, France. He was a general in the King's army, and his name was Ranulphus. I did the work for some 75 male kin and the Relief Society of St. George did the work for their wives, then we came to a standstill for lack of means. Later some people in Spring City by the name of Allred claimed relationship by marriage. One James T. Allred married a Manwaring girl in Nauvoo, whose parents came from Herefordshire, England. They got all the Genealogy they could find of the Manwarings in the genealogical office in Salt Lake City, and I joined them and we exchanged lists and concluded that those I had and theirs were all relatives, so I have done some endowment work for their males in the St. George Temple, and they had the sealing work done in the Manti Temple. They had about 535 names, but part of them were children. Some are alive and some dead. There are missing links in the chain of relationship we can't find as yet. I guess we will have to wait till some messenger from the other side of the veil shall come and give us the missing links.

After I passed my eighty-second birthday it seemed unwise for me to attempt to work any more in the temple As my son Arthur had bought my home, I made my home with him and his family at Blackfoot. In the summer I nearly always spent two or three months with Hyrum and David and their families at Rexburg. My children were always very kind to me. The boy's wives were all very considerate of my comfort and happiness. This pleased me so very much, as I had no daughter of my own. No one could be kinder to their own father than these girls were to me. My grandchildren were also very nice to me, and I am very proud of my entire family. There are eight sons and their wives, thirty-one grandchildren and one great grandchild—forty-seven in all.

I feel to say, Father, Thy will be done, only give me strength of body and mind to



endure faithful to the end of my days, that it may be worthy of a place in the Celestial Kingdom. I do feel grateful for the wife and children that have been given to me and to know that if I shall remain faithful to the end of my days that they are mine for time and eternity. I do feel grateful for the blessings of the Gospel that have been confirmed upon us through obedience to it's mandator, and hope we may continue in the faith as a family, that we will not forfeit any of these blessings promised us for they are worth more to us than all the wealth for the world, for what doth it profit us if we gain the wealth of the world and lose our own souls.

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## Autobiography of Herbert Manwaring

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During the year 1889, there was a land boom throughout Salt Lake County, and some poor land was sold for big prices. In the spring of 1890, I sold my old home for fifty dollars per acre. I also sold my dry farm. After paying my debts I had about two thousand dollars to buy a new home. My sister Ellen died, and I was called to her funeral at Springville. While there I looked around for prospects of buying a new home. I finally purchased thirty acres of land in Mapleton from Roswell Bird. I paid \$1500 for the land without any improvements. I moved my family to Mapleton in May 1890. We rented a house for the first summer while we were building our own little house. I built a small rough lumber two roomed house, a small granary, and a rough shed, and moved into my own piece of ground that fall.

During the time I lived in Mapleton, I was active in the church. I labored with J. T. Williams as a ward teacher for ten years. I was also assistant to him for two or three years in the Mapleton South Sunday School. During this time I was ordained a Seventy and then a High Priest. My companion and I were often called upon to administer to the sick, and many miracles were performed under our hands. Many were healed both among the neighbors and in my own family. A few years after we moved to Mapleton my wife had a very severe sick spell and it looked as if she could not live. However, through the power of the Priesthood she was restored to fair health again. For several years, however, she was not able to do much of her housework, and as help was expensive and had to get, we had to train our boys to do the housework. Later our eighth and last son was born. Our family consisted of eight boys and no girls. The following is a list of their names, and the dates of their birth:

Hyrum	June 23, 1877
Levi	May 5, 1879
Charles Herbert	April 25, 1887 (lived 4 days)
Orson	July 2, 1882
Walter Henry	March 23, 1884
Arthur	April 14, 1886
Horace	August 12, 1888
David Heber	June 29, 1896

All of these boys lived to manhood, but Charles Herbert. He died a few days after birth.

When my oldest boy was about nineteen and my youngest two, we decided to make a tremendous cooperative effort and build us a new home. We laid our plans and worked them out. Hyrum, my eldest boy worked on the railroad and earned the cash for current expenses. Levi, with Walter and Arthur to help, made the adobies on our own place. Orson worked on a brick yard for the brick. I had general charge of the whole affair and traded a couple of cows etc. for the lumber, etc. By fall we had a nice new brick house, and was very proud of our effort and our accomplishment. It was to us a real home.

As we had only a small farm and not a very productive one, our boys had to get out and hustle for themselves. The older boys worked away most of the time, but always had a home to come to when not employed. The smaller boys helped me on the farm. My oldest boy took a man's job on the railroad before he was sixteen years old, and rather set a pace that the other boys followed. He also became inspired to go to High School at the Brigham Young Academy, and I am thankful to say that all of my other boys followed him there. Every one of them attended the B.Y.U.

When Hyrum was twenty-one he was called on a mission to Australia. In this he began a new activity of missionary work in the family. Later Orson went to the Central States and Arthur to England. When Hyrum was called there seemed no way of our raising the money for him to go. He was also so interested in school that we hardly knew whether he should discontinue and go. We could hardly decide what was best to do, so we went and asked the advice of my father. After he had heard Hyrum's story, he said, "They must go on the mission. They can go to school when they come back. The Lord will prepare the way for thee." This settled the question, and was always a key and testimony to us all. Hyrum sent word that if they would give him six months, he would be ready to go. Two weeks after that he was appointed foreman over the gang of men he worked with and his wages were doubled. He went and fulfilled a good mission. Then the other boys were called, and we knew what answer to give and they too were successful in their missions. I am only sorry that each of the boys did not have the privilege of going.

My second son, Levi, married Belle Whiting Dec. 5, 1901 and began to make a home for themselves. They had three children, Earl, Lola and Flora.

Hyrum returned from his mission May 5, 1903. He married Bessie Bird, Sept. 16, 1903 and moved to Provo to attend the BYU. They had four children, Hyrum Laurence, Lucille, Eugene Bird, and Gladys.

Orson went to Canada in 1902 and was called on a mission while there, but did not go until Sept. 30, 1903. He filled an honorable mission and returned Dec. 24, 1905. He later went to Bingham to work and became brakeman on a freight train, later yard conductor.

Walter, my fourth son, married Emogene Bird May 15, 1907. They had five children, Naoma, Florence, Leo and Leah twins, and Lenore. Walter died in Rexburg Feb. 27, 1921.

Walter went to work for a man in Idaho by the name of Gus Powell. He sent Orson some money from there to help him in his labours. Orson filled an honorable mission two years and three months and returned the 24th of Dec. 1905. We had Christmas dinner at Levi's home. Soon after his return he went to Bingham and worked as timekeeper for Guy Mendenhall on the railroad. Walter helped me run the farm in 1907. I think he worked for a railroad construction company out to Calents in the fall of 1906, and he married Emogene Bird, C.M. Bird's youngest daughter, and they lived in part of our house until 1908 when the boys concluded to go up to Idaho to get them a farm.

Orson took lead, and he and Burr Whiting went with a team and wagon and camp outfit to hunt land and they traveled over considerable area of country till they came to a place called Groveland northwest of Blackfoot, where Orson bargained for 80 acres in one piece and 50 where he now lives, and Burr Whiting on South of him. Orson came home and wanted some money to make first payment on his purchase, and I mortgaged my farm in Mapleton and gave him \$800.00. I think he sold some mining stock and made up a thousand, then he got Walter and wife with their first baby Namma, to go to live on the 80 acre farm. Orson was working on the railroad in Bingham. I gave Walter a pair of colts and wagon, harness, plough, harrow and they went and farmed that land. Orson earned the money to keep things going.

My son Arthur was called on a mission to England and he married Emma Teressa Holley in the Salt Lake Temple before he left. He visited our relatives in the old home town, also mother's brother, John, in Manchester. Teressa clerked in a store while he was on that mission and helped me support him there. There were babies born to them—six children, Marie, Holley, Wanda, Basel, Rondo, and Loraine. We had only our sons Horace and David then at home with us, Horace about 12 and David 4.

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## Life Sketch of Clarissa Wilkins Manwaring

*Compiled and written by Marie Manwaring Anderson, granddaughter*

Clarissa Wilkins was born to Charles Wilkins and Ury Welch Wilkins in Willard County, Utah, in 1857. She was the oldest of 15 children and her youngest sister Nettie was born when Clarissa was 28 years old. Five of Clarissa's sons are older than her youngest sister, Nettie. Nettie remembers spending two summers with Clarissa. When she was ten years old and there were six boys and Clarissa was expecting another one, I'm sure that Nettie's visit was very helpful and needed.

Clarissa was in poor health the last years of her life. She and her husband, Herbert, moved to Idaho to be with 5 other of their sons who farmed in Blackfoot and Rexburg. Sister Nettie came to Idaho to visit them and it was the last visit she had with Clarissa. Clarissa died 4 years after they had moved to Idaho. Her youngest son, David, was 18 years old and unmarried at the time of her death.

Clarissa and Herbert were married in Salt Lake City in the endowment house, or the temple, whichever it was then. They were the parents of eight sons; Hyrum, born 23 June, 1877; Levi, who is still living, born 5 May, 1879; Charles Herbert who died when 5 days old, 25 April, 1881; Orson, born 2 July, 1882; Walter Henry, born 23 March, 1884; Arthur, born 14 April, 1886; Horace born 12 August, 1888; David Heber, born 29 June, 1896. Levi, who is 91, is still living and takes care of his home and yard and cooks for himself. *[Written about 1970. Levi died in 1975.]*

Clarissa and Herbert were never very well-off financially, but did nearly always have what they needed. The boys' hair used to get quite long before they would get it cut, but the boys were always to their church meetings and always to school. The oldest boy, Hyrum, was always desirous to go to school, but didn't get to as often as he should, but always went when possible. He was older than the kids in his class, but attended anyway. His teacher recognized his desire to learn and helped him all she could so he could attend the academy. He finally filled a mission for the church and went on to school and became president of Ricks College. We know from this that

Clarissa instilled in her boys the desire to learn, to have courage, and determination in the face of difficulty and also to love the gospel. All of her sons have been fun-loving men and have worked in the church and have raised sons and daughters who are the same.

The Manwaring boys have all lived good, clean lives, examples of their father and mother. They never had much musical training in their home, but loved music, both singing and musical instruments.

Clarissa has 14 grandchildren. One of her great-granddaughters, daughter of Leonard Manwaring of Idaho Falls, who lived in Massachusetts after her marriage, did some genealogy there and found histories telling of the immigration of 32 families from England who came on the same ship and settled in Dunstable, Mass., before coming out west. Among the family names she found those of the Wilkins family and also those of the Cummings family (her mother's people). She was real excited that her father and mother had brought these two families back together again by their marriage.

Clarissa used to bake bread every day to keep those seven boys filled up. The times have never been known when Clarissa became hard of hearing, but grandfather Herbert was struck with lightning and he was deaf from then on. The sons tell the story of how, when they were kneeling for family prayers, Grandfather Herbert called on Clarissa to say the prayer, then waiting a few moments and not hearing anything, thought maybe she didn't hear him ask her so he started saying the prayer. Imagine the picture of seven little boys kneeling and trying to keep from giggling too much while both parents are saying the prayer.

The boys used to scrub the floor which was a board floor and each boy had so many boards to do. When they came to the finish the middle board always had a line down the center where the two boys ended.

Clarissa was a neat and clean lady. Although she never had many clothes, they were always clean and well kept. She always kept her garments well repaired and always clean. She never went out in public too often, because of her hearing defect.

While we don't know too much about our grandmother Clarissa, we do know that she was a wonderful wife and mother and was the kind of person we would all like to be like, and she raised a fine family, in spite of all the hardships and handicaps they were familiar with. May it be our lot to be like, or desire to be like, the same people she helped raise in her family. May we carry on to the best of our ability the heritage that she left us with and blessed us with.

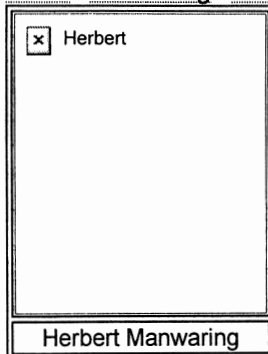


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## The Life of Herbert Manwaring

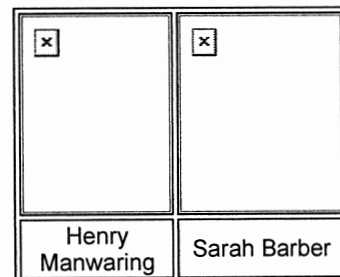
Written by a niece, Helen Manwaring Ashcraft

Edited by Heather Schick Shelton

Herbert Manwaring was born at Sandbach, Cheshire, England, 28 January 1849. His father Henry Manwaring was a shoemaker. His mother Sarah Barber came from a well-to-do farm family.

When Herbert was 9 years old he helped his father in the shoe shop, pulling nails, cleaning and running errands. He also had to look after his grandfather, John Mainwaring, who they lived with. He and his parents were baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 5 June 1863. At the age of 13, he worked in a brick yard and then for a farmer. The farmer paid him \$5.00 a year and gave him room and board.

One day when Herbert went to fast and testimony meeting, a member spoke in tongues and a sister interpreted it. She said that Herbert would go to America and would be the means of getting his parents to Zion. His family decided to save money to send him to America with a company of Saints that were to sail for America 26 April 1866.



Herbert asked his employer for a release, but when he would not give it, Herbert decided to break his contract and run away. His employer consented to let him go to town, so he took his few clothes and went home instead. The next morning he and his father packed his belongings in a small trunk and carried it six miles through the fields to Crew Junction where he boarded a train for Liverpool. The following day he boarded the *John Brighton*. It must have been a trying experience for this 17 year old boy who had never been more than four miles from home to leave his home and family and commence this voyage to America alone.

As the ship sat in the docks, a group of Welch boys sang songs to cheer the passengers. When they were all loaded, a tug boat pulled them out through the English Channel into the ocean, and they sailed on with the breeze. They were 26 days on the ocean. The first 18 days were good sailing, then a wind drifted them back for three days. After that, a severe wind rocked and tossed the boat until they wondered if they would ever be saved. Many prayers were offered, pleading for safety. During this time, no food could be cooked and many were seasick. Finally it became calm and the passengers fell upon their knees in gratitude to God. They then entered a great fog. Once they passed through the fog, they behold a wonderful sight: the coast of Newfoundland appeared and they all sang and cheered for joy.

They sailed down the coast to New York where they unloaded and walked a mile, carrying their hand luggage to the steamboat landing. They rode all night up the St. Lawrence River, then took a train to the frontiers of Wyoming where they waited for ox teams and wagons to take them to Salt Lake City.

In June 1866 they were ready for travel in the wagon train. Bill Stewart asked Herbert to ride with him and be his bookkeeper and driver. This pleased young Herbert very much, although he had never driven an ox team before. Mr. Stewart was in a company with four other fine men from Pleasant Grove who had come to meet the Saints and bring supplies to them. There was always plenty to do gathering fuel, making fires, carrying water, and helping with cooking and dishes, so Herbert was taken right into their company and treated fine. James Chipman of American Fork was captain of this ox train.

Indians often came to their camp to trade furs, hides, and buckskins for flour and other supplies. One day a chief, who spoke English, came into camp and wanted to trade 20 head of horses for one of the white girls in camp. Parley Driggs was quite a man to joke and said, "Yes, we'll make the trade." The men laughed and thought it quite a joke

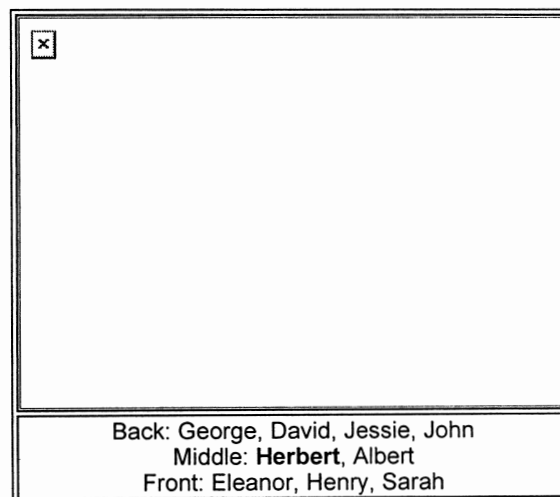
until the next morning when the Indians arrived with 20 head of horses. The trade wasn't made and they went away very angry. A few days later their cattle were stampeded by the Indians and about 90 head of cattle were lost by the pioneers. They knew it was the Chief that had caused the trouble. They learned an expensive lesson. Their company moved very slowly for a few days until more oxen could be obtained. After 90 days of travel, they arrived in Salt Lake City on 1 September 1866.

The next morning, the Pleasant Grove men left Salt Lake City for their homes, and Herbert went with them as he was headed for Springville where he planned to see his second uncle and make his home. Herbert walked the whole distance to Springville and surprised his uncle, who welcomed him into his home.

Herbert worked for several farmers. One day while cultivating potatoes for Mr. Thompson, a severe electrical storm came up and lightning struck in the field, killing his horse, knocking Herbert unconscious, and burning off his clothes. Through the faith and prayers of the Saints, his life was spared, but he was left with a hearing loss.

Within five years he had earned enough money to send for his parents, five brothers and two sisters. During these five years, Herbert's grandfather had passed away, leaving a little money to the family, so they were ready to come to America. They came by steamship and train all the way, arriving in Salt Lake City 7 September 1871. Shortly after arriving, his father became ill with mountain fever and his sister Mary, age 13, also had the fever and died. She was buried in Potter's Field in Salt Lake City, and her grave has never been located.

The family lived in Salt Lake City for a year. Herbert worked at Cottonwood and was able to help them with flour, meat and other farm products. His brother George (the songwriter) was working at Teasdale Dry Goods Store as bookkeeper and he was able to help also.



The following year the family moved to Springville, Utah, where they purchased a two-room house. One room was log and one was lumber. Here the parents lived during their remaining years.



Clarissa Wilkins  
Manwaring

While in Cottonwood, Herbert fell in love with Clarissa Wilkins, and they were married in the Salt Lake Endowment House on 23 May 1876. They traveled by wagon and mule team and stayed overnight in Salt Lake. When they returned, her parents gave them a wedding party and dance. They danced most of the night, and left the next day for Granger, where they homesteaded some land.

The land was barren, so they worked hard to build a home, dig a well and irrigation ditches, plant crops, etc. They had many difficulties such as droughts and grasshoppers, until they didn't prosper and Herbert had to work away from home some of the time to make a living. At these times his wife would take care of things alone. Many times she would have to hold a baby on one knee while she milked the cows.

Seven boys were born there: Hyrum, Levi, Charles, Orson, Walter, Arthur, and Horace. Charles died when he was five days old. They were a long way from a Church and had four children before any of them were blessed and named in the Church. Hyrum, the oldest, was 9 years old when he was blessed.

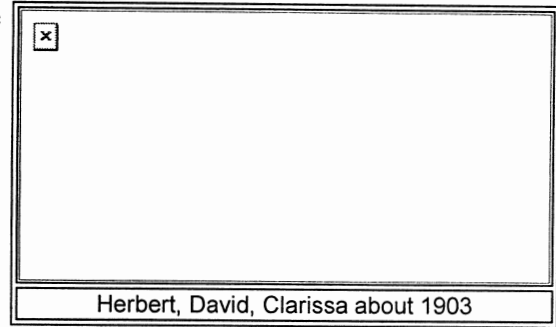
In 1889 there was a land boom throughout the Salt Lake valley, so they sold their belongings at Granger for \$2000 and move to Mapleton, Utah where they purchased a farm with no house. They built a rough lumber two-room house. Later they built a nice brick home. One more son (David), was born here.

With seven boys, no girls, and Clarissa's health failing, the boys had to take turns working in the house. Their mother was a very good housekeeper and cook. She baked eight loaves of bread each day. Arthur said that when he and his brother scrubbed the board floor, they divided the 15 boards with seven on each side and one in the middle. They wouldn't do more than their own half, and there was usually a dirty streak down the middle of the center board

where they came together.

All of the boys, except the youngest, married Mapleton girls. Three boys went on LDS missions. They all moved to Idaho to farm. Herbert and his wife didn't want to live in Mapleton alone, so they sold their place and moved to Groveland, Idaho, too.

Clarissa's health gradually grew worse and she lost her hearing. With both of them suffering this affliction, it was inconvenient and sometimes laughable. One morning as they knelt for family prayers, Herbert asked his wife to pray. She spoke quite low and he didn't hear her, so he thought he wouldn't ask her again and he started to pray. Clarissa got through her prayer, got up and looked around. The boys pointed to their father praying so she knelt back down again. When they arose the boys were laughing. He was quite indignant until they explained, and then they all had a good laugh.



Herbert's wife passed away at Groveland, Idaho, 26 September 1914. After that he spent his winters working in the temples at Logan and St. George. He lived with his son Arthur and wife Teressa Holley Manwaring when not working in the temple. They enjoyed having him in the home and treated him kindly.

He passed away quietly 29 February 1936 in Blackfoot, Idaho. He was never bedfast. He seemed to know he was going to die that day; he called Teressa and said, "Thank you for all your kindness to me. Tell my boys to always keep the faith." He was buried in the Groveland Cemetery.

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## Herbert Manwaring Buried at Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, March 6.-- Funeral services for Herbert Manwaring, 87, pioneer settler of Utah and resident of Blackfoot for 26 years, were held Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 from the Blackfoot First ward chapel, Bishop James H. Yancey officiated.

A mixed quartet composed of Winnefred Young, Alice Hebden, Dexter Gardner and Lee T. Howell sang "Sometime We'll Understand," accompanied by Lenoa Elison. Invocation was by Bishop Joseph F. Jensen of Groveland. Violin solo, "The Cradle Song," was played by J. Wesley Curtis. A life sketch was read by Albert Manwaring of Ogden, a brother of the deceased.

Speakers were former Bishop John S. Boker of Groveland, President James Duckworth of the Blackfoot Stake, and Bishop Yancey. The mixed quartet sang, "I Need Thee Every Hour" and Lloyd Reynolds sang "Prayer Perfect," accompanied by Mrs. Mary A. Packham. The closing song was by a male quartet composed of George H. Clark, Dexter, Roscoe, and Herman Gardner, "Life's Golden Dream is Past." Benediction was pronounced by Ben Chesley A. Woodland. Interment was in the family plot in Groveland Cemetery under the direction of the Sandberg funeral home. John H. Manwaring, of Springville, Utah, a brother of the deceased dedicated the grave.

Pallbearers were Elwood Manwaring, Paul Jensen, Leonard Manwaring, Alocey Reynolds, Holley Manwaring and Darrold Jones. Floral tributes were carried by Helen, Beth, Vera, Marie, Wanda, Florence, Leah and Lenore Manwaring. With Mrs. James Yancey of the Relief Society in charge.

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## Herbert Manwaring

Herbert Manwaring was born 28 June 1849 in Sandbach, Cheshire, England. He married Clarissa Wilkins on 23 May 1876 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A list of his sons, their birth year, their occupation, and age upon death.

1877	Hyrum	A teacher and President of Ricks College, Rexburg.	79 years old
1879	Levi	A railroad man for most of his life.	95 years old
1881	Charles	Infant	5 days old
1882	Orson	A farmer all his life at Groveland.	62 years old
1884	Walter	A farmer at Rexburg.	37 years old
1886	Arthur	A farmer, County assessor, and dairy fieldman.	56 years old
1888	Horace	A bookkeeper for most of his life at California.	73 years old
1896	David	A dairy and cheese factory manager, Rexburg.	73 years old

The following documents and photographs may be of interest to you.

[The Life of Herbert Manwaring](#), by Helen Manwaring Ashcraft

[Autobiography of Herbert Manwaring](#)

[Patriarchal Blessing of Herbert Manwaring](#)

[Letter from Dr. H. C. Hullinger, 16 June 1925, regarding Herbert being hit by lightning.](#)

[Obituary of Herbert Manwaring](#)

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## Patriarchal Blessing of Herbert Manwaring

Logan, Utah, Feb. 13, 1915

A blessing by Geo. R. Hill, Patriarch upon the head of Herbert Manwaring son of Henry Manwaring and Sarah Barber, born Jan. 28, 1849 at Sandbach Heath Cheshire, England. Given by permission of the Cache Stake presidency.

Brother Herbert Manwaring in the name of Jesus Christ and in the authority conferred upon me, I place my hand upon thy head and seal upon thee a patriarchal blessing as the Lord shall direct. I bless thy body that it may be healed and become healthy and strong. I bless thy hearing that thou shalt be able to hear the word of the Lord and thy heart that it may be open to receive the truths of the Gospel. Thou art of the lineage of Ephraim and the blessings pronounced upon that tribe shall be extended unto the earth and the Lord will give thee power over thyself that thou wilt be able to overcome every appetite and desire that is not of the Lord. If thou wilt hearken unto the promptings of the Holy Spirit, the Lord will guide thee and direct thee in thy labors and success shall come unto thee and thou shalt be enabled to accomplish all that the Lord shall recognize at thy hands. Thou shalt witness the signs of the coming of the Son of Man in the Heavens above and the fulfillment of the predictions of the prophets of God concerning the latter days. Thou shalt be hold the glory of God manifest in the gathering of the disperse of Israel and rejoice in the redemption of Zion and the manifestations of his power upon the earth. Thou shalt be a savior unto thy fathers household and thy progenitors shall accept thy work and sacrifice and will intercede with the Father in your behalf. Thy children shall bless thee and minister comfort unto thee in thy aged and declining years and thy last days shall be thy best days because of the fulfillment of these promises. Lift up thy heart in praise unto the Father. Be firm and steadfast in the cause of truth for these blessing are true and faithful. I seal upon thee all the blessings that have hitherto been pronounced upon thee I seal upon thee the blessings of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob together with the blessings of the new and everlasting covenant and seal thee up unto the day of redemption with power to come forth in the morning of the first resurrection, pass by the angels and the God to the Glory and exaltation in the celestial Kingdom of our Heavenly Father. I seal these blessings upon thee by power and authority of the Holy Priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ.

Amen

Recorded in Book E Page 414

Granger Ward Salt Lake Co Utah, June 2nd 1884

A Blessing given by Wm J. Smith, Patriarch upon the head of Herbert Manwaring, Son of Henry Manwaring & Sarah Barber. Born January 28th 1849 Sandbach Cheshire Engalnd.

Brother Herbert I place my hand upon thy head in the name of Jesus & by virtue and authority of the Holy Priesthood I pronounce upon thy head a Patriarchal & a fathers Blessing I confirm all of thy former Blessings and bless you with the Blessings of Abraham Isaac & Jacob with all pertaining to the New & everlasting Covenant even the Blessings of Posterity I bless you in the Priesthood that the power there of may rest upon you to heal the sick cast out devils and perform any miricle for the salvation and deliverance of Israel the Blessings of the Fathers shall be upon thy head Thy storehouse shall be filled with plenty then Houses & lands flocks and heards thy years shall be many upon the earth and thou shall have wisdom and power to accomplish every riteous desire of thy Heart and the Lord is well plesed with thy honesty & integrity and thou shall be a Saviour to thy fathers house and asist in their redemption back to where the gospel chain is broken and thou shall obtain a record of thy dead thou shall have power to honor both Priesthoods be a mighty minister of Jesus and proclaim the everlasting gospel to the sons of men thou shall asist in the redemption of Zion see Israel gathered from the four corners of the earth and Zion established I seal these blessings with the ministring of Angels Dreams & visions with eternal life & Holy resurrection for thou art of Ephraim Amen.

MEMORIES OF DAVID H. MANWARING AND SARAH ZELLA HART  
MANWARING (GRANDMA AND GRANDPA MANWARING)

As one of the older grandchildren, I got to know Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring somewhat better than most grandchildren. We lived in their basement when I was very young, and through the years, we stayed with them for many Christmases and occasionally at other times.

Your Grandparents were wonderful people, active in the Church, and full of the testimony of Jesus Christ. They lived in an age that was somewhat slower than the pace we now live at. They were great people, and during their time, they were recognized as great leaders and solid citizens.

Grandpa Manwaring was somewhat short and stocky. He worked in the cheese and butter business, and his build reflected that. He was one who loved cheese and butter, and each meal featured ample quantities of both. He would put on a thick layer of butter whenever he could. At that time, it was not recognized that such things were not good for a person, so he enjoyed cheese and butter whenever he could. He loved to sample all types and kinds of cheese, looking for ways to improve the taste of his own product.

Grandpa Manwaring loved something new and loved all "gadgets", so he tried many of them out in his business and at home. He liked to have some things that used the latest technology, even though technology by today's standard is primitive.

Grandpa Manwaring was always dressed in a long sleeved business shirt and tie. I don't remember him ever wearing anything else. Even while at home and doing odd jobs around the house, he wore a long-sleeved shirt and a tie. His shirts were always monogrammed with his initials "DHM" either on the shirt pocket, or on the sleeve. He was always dressed as a businessman, and he was one of the best around Rexburg, Idaho. When working outside, he wore a hat, as was customary in those days.

Grandpa Manwaring was a good businessman. The earliest that I can remember, he owned a cold storage facility (Individual homes didn't have freezers in those days), and also had a fresh meat counter available. The old cold storage was located in the same building that is now owned by Var and Florence and used as a hand-dipped chocolate factory.

Grandma Manwaring always wore a dress, and looked as if she go to an important church meeting at a moment's notice. She was a kind and giving person who did whatever she could to help another be more comfortable. She was very proper and gracious. She was always immaculate and was such a good cook. Grandma Manwaring could even make hot "Wheat Hearts" cereal without any lumps, which was quite a treat.

Grandma Manwaring usually kept a tin of date pinwheel cookies on hand for the unexpected visitor. When we came to visit, we usually headed straight for the cookies, and were very disappointed if there weren't any.

Grandma Manwaring was very compassionate, and was closely involved with her neighbors and friends. She helped others when ever she could, and she served as an example of compassionate living. When I (Lynn) left for my mission in Northern Germany, I arrived at the Mission Home, and found a letter from Grandma M. waiting for me. She knew that I would homesick, so she had sent the letter off some time before I even left the U.S. so that I would have some mail to look forward to.

Grandma Manwaring was always very proper and refined. She was acquainted with and used proper rules of etiquette, and was always immaculate in her dress and appearance. She was quiet in demeanor, but commanded respect everywhere she went. Her house was always spotlessly clean and neat, with nothing out of place.

We had the choicest experiences while we celebrated Christmas at Grandma and Grandpa Manwarings home. We were always excited to go to Rexburg for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. We would ring the doorbell, which was very melodic (some pipes hanging on the door chime would be in



perfect tune). Later in life, it was impossible to have Christmas at their home, so we had Christmas at our own home, but it was never the same.

We always had a nice Christmas dinner in their home which was fully decorated, then gathered around the fireplace for singing and stories. Grandpa always had a fire going in the fireplace for Christmas, and he allowed us to help put new firewood on the fire. If we were really good, we got to put some powdered chemicals which caused the fire to have different colors. As far as I knew, they only used their fireplace during the Christmas season.

Grandma always had a very nice Christmas tree, which was properly decorated, which stood in the Northwest corner of the living room. The Mantle over the fireplace always had a small Christmas display depicting a church and small village. Grandpa usually had lighted up the porch as was customary, so that all could share in the excitement. For many years he had a small metallic Christmas Tree which he had mounted on a record player so that it would rotate around. He then had some floodlights of varying colors shining upon the Christmas Tree so that it would reflect various colors onto the surrounding area outside.

Grandpa would play his Harmonica for the Grandchildren--he had received it as an only gift from Santa Claus a number of years previously. We were always amazed at his ability to play the Harmonica, but usually wound up laughing together when his dentures became dislodged because of the air pressure, and would clank down on the Harmonica. He told us the stories of past Christmases, and what it was like for him as a boy to discover the Christmas of his youth.

On Christmas morning, we would all arise and get fully dressed, then we would meet in the kitchen for breakfast before celebrating. Everyone had to be ready and eat breakfast before we could see what we got for Christmas. As usual, Uncle Var was slow in getting this done, so we all waited on pins and needles while he got ready. Only when everyone was dressed and had

breakfast would we proceed (youngest first) to enter the living room where Santa Claus has left his gifts.

Christmas Day was wonderful at Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring's.

Grandpa Manwaring would let us take the clinkers out of the coal furnace, and let us fill the Stoker-matic, which would supply the furnace with coal as it was needed. Grandpa had a huge coal bin that we would use to shovel up coal to put in the furnace.

Grandpa was a great believer in proper rest, so he always took a short nap after his noon lunch. His favorite pastime was to lie down in the afternoon sun coming through the front window by snoozing on the living room carpet. It was not unusual to see him under a shade tree or on a picnic table on family outings enjoying some sleep.

Grandpa's work area in the garage was highly organized, just as he was organized personally. There was pegboard on the wall, and the outline of the tool that was to go in that particular spot. His work area was always neat and clean.

Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring had some cool toys for us to play with. I remember the lead soldiers that we could play with, melt and re-use as needed.

Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring had a concrete Balcony at the rear of their home. It would be accessible through the Kitchen, and provided much room for family dinners, etc.. We could overlook the entire City of Rexburg from the balcony, and as children we thought that we were the rulers of the universe.

Grandpa Manwaring loved to cook over the Dutch Oven. I remember the family outings where there was plenty of good things to eat from the Dutch Oven, usually accompanied by hot Postum and ice-cold watermelon that had

been chilled in the river. Warm River northeast of Ashton, ID, was a particular family favorite place to go.

Grandma Manwaring was always dressed in a dress and Grandpa dressed in his long sleeved shirt and tie with his hat. This is all I ever saw them wear in public, and it must have been hard to dress that way while camping.

Grandma would always protest when someone was taking her picture because she didn't feel like she was fixed up enough, although she always looked first class to us.

Grandpa Manwaring always drove the car--Buicks mainly, but his driving skills decreased as he aged. He would always make any trip exciting to his teen-age passengers, who couldn't believe that such a driver could get a driver's license.

Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring were well known for their honesty and integrity. They always kept their verbal agreements, you could count on it.

Your grandparents were wonderful people, with a firm testimony of the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ. They always lived dedicated lives and lived according to their knowledge of the Gospel. They would invite us to do the same, so that we may be together with our families throughout the eternities.

We have been given a great Heritage by Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring. May we each live accordingly so their Heritage lives on.

# MEMORIES OF DAVID HEBER AND SARAH ZELLA MANWARING

By Lynn D. Archibald, 6-16-2006

## GRANDMA MANWARING -----

Grandma Manwaring was a kind, compassionate, modest grandmother who felt that she did not accomplish much here on earth, and who had a feeling of low self-worth.

Grandma always did her best to spoil her grandchildren, and to do something special for them when they came to visit. We would usually ring the front doorbell chimes, run into the house, and we would find Grandma in the kitchen. After a hug and greeting, we would begin looking for the metal tin, which usually held a fresh batch of Date Pinwheel cookies.

Grandma was an excellent cook, and was usually found in the kitchen, in her dress with an apron. She always wore a dress, even on campouts, and the apron was always present unless she was attending a church meeting.

She did not like to have her picture taken, and I can remember her reaction on many occasions as family pictures or movies were taken. It is the same as the one voiced by Vera everytime Don would take a picture.

Grandma could cook Wheat Hearts without any lumps, eggs and toast were done just right. Grandma was very good at pies, especially blueberry pies. She once baked a Blueberry pie for Gary and myself after we learned to count to 10 in Spanish (this was shortly after a trip to Mexico with Grandma & Grandpa). Her orange rolls were done to perfection every time.

On Christmas Eve, when we stayed overnight at Grandma and Grandpa's, we were always treated to a delicious meal, which she had worked on for many hours. She was always a gracious host, and made sure she prepared the food that all of her family loved.

For Christmas, Grandma's home was always tastefully decorated with a great deal of care. I remember the burning fireplace, the beautiful tree, and the mantle decorated with snow and the village. The rest of the home was carefully prepared and was ready for the festivities of Christmas.

She was very considerate of everyone. When I left for Hamburg, Germany on my mission, Grandma and Grandpa were there to see me off. When I arrived at the



Mission Home, there was a nice letter waiting there for me, because she knew I would be homesick.

In the later years of her life, she had problems with her memory, and didn't always recognize her family. However, at all times, Grandma was properly dressed and treated everyone with consideration.

## **GRANDPA MANWARING -----**

Grandpa was an excellent businessman, and I enjoyed going to visit him at the Cold Storage. He was involved in several cheese factories, and I thought that Grandpa was the richest man on earth.

Grandpa loved to eat, especially cream, cheese and butter. I can remember him spreading a thick layer of butter on his bread and then adding several thick pieces of cheese. (this was in the day before we knew about fats and cholesterol, so he was able to enjoy his meals without any guilty feelings). He loved Postum for breakfast with a healthy measure of cream.

Grandpa always dressed like a businessman. He wore long-sleeved shirts with the initials DHM on the sleeve and on the pocket, along with a tie. I don't remember ever seeing him dressed any different, it didn't matter if he was going to work, going camping, or working in the yard. He always had dress pants, dress shirts, tie, and hat on. (Occasionally, he would put overalls over his clothing when he was involved in an activity that would get him dirty). The only change to this routine was on Sunday, when he would put a nice suit on for church.

Grandpa loved to take a nap after dinner, and you could usually find him napping in the sun near the picture window in the front room. If we were camping or at a reunion, he always took a nap on the grass or on top of the picnic table.

Grandpa was a long-time member of the Rexburg Rotary Club, and he never missed a meeting. If we were traveling elsewhere, he would locate a Rotary Club and attend there, so that he always maintained perfect attendance in Rotary.

Grandpa's garage had a workbench organized with pegboard, so that his tools were always organized. He had traced the outline for every tool, so that he knew exactly where to return the tool. I never remember seeing his workbench in a mess.

Grandpa had beautiful handwriting that was very distinctive. He was the best penman I ever saw. He also had a talent for writing poetry.

When on family reunions, Grandpa loved Dutch Oven cooking. I remember him carefully watching over his Dutch Ovens to make sure that everything was cooked to perfection. There he would sit in his business clothing, with his coveralls on for protection from the soot and ashes.

Grandpa loved to implement new "gadgets" into his business and home life. If there were something new that could save time or effort, Grandpa would give it a try. He was always tinkering with new ideas, trying to improve life for everyone.

Grandpa always drove a Buick, as long as I knew him. He loved the feel, comfort, and performance of Buicks. He had a few interesting experiences with cars, and it was really exciting to ride with him in the latter days of his life, (at times downright dangerous).

I remember Christmas Eve at Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring's home. It was always well decorated. I remember several years where Grandpa had spotlights on the porch, which would change from one color to the other, and would shine on a silver foil tree, which rotated slowly on a record player.

Christmas Eve was fun, because we got to help Grandpa remove the "clinkers" from the coal furnace, and fill the Stoker-Matic with coal. It was an adventure to go into the coal bin and fill the bucket with coal for the furnace. We also got to sprinkle special chemicals on the wood in the fireplace, so that several different colors would appear in the flames.

I remember Grandpa playing the Harmonica on Christmas Eve. He could play well, but occasionally his dentures would come loose and hit the Harmonica, causing funny sounds. Grandpa would laugh heartily, re-seat his dentures and then play some more.

There are many more experiences which I had with Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring at their home, or at our home. They were loving, but not overly affectionate. We always knew that they were watching us in our activities, and that they cared about the important things in our lives. They always showed love and concern for all of their grandchildren.

Grandma and Grandpa Manwaring have given us a wonderful family heritage, I am very thankful for their influence in my life.

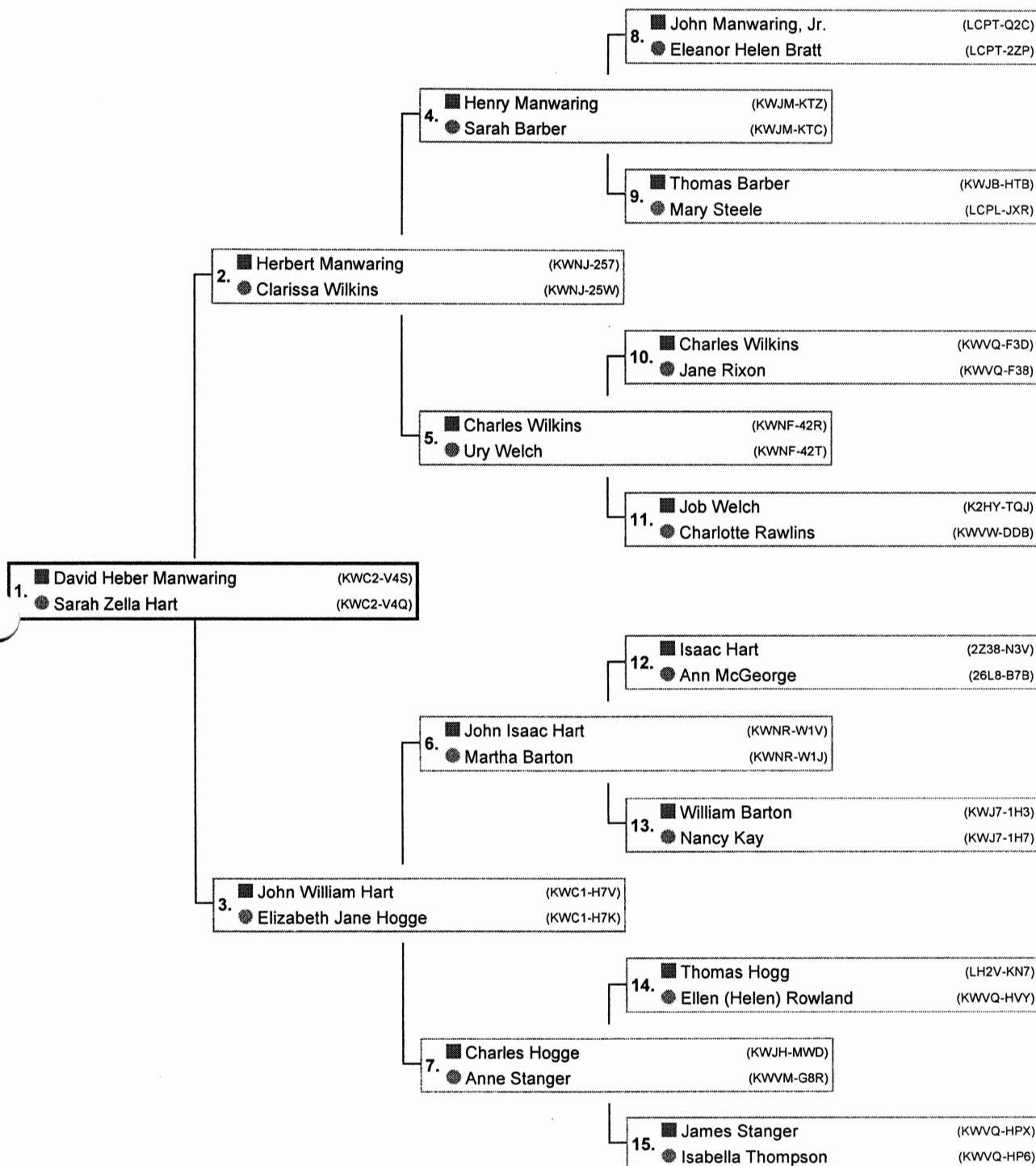
## Ancestor Chart

## Chart 1

or "David Heber Manwaring" and "Sarah Zella Hart"

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number \_ on chart \_.

Use the spaces on the side to enter the chart numbers on which the line continues.



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# Pedigree Chart - David Heber Manwaring

13 June 2010

Chart no. \_\_\_\_\_

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart no. \_\_\_\_\_

## 4 Henry Manwaring

b: 10 February 1827 BEPS  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England  
m: 25 August 1853  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England  
d: 25 March 1902  
p: Springville, Utah, Utah

## 2 Herbert Manwaring

b: 28 January 1849 BEPS  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England  
m: 23 May 1876  
p: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah  
d: 29 February 1936  
p: Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho

## 5 Sarah Barber

b: 19 July 1830 BEPS  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England  
d: 3 October 1918  
p: Springville, Utah, Utah

## 1 David Heber Manwaring

b: 29 June 1896 BEPS  
p: Mapleton, Utah, Utah  
m: 19 June 1918  
p: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah  
d: 7 December 1969  
p: Rexburg, Madison, Idaho

sp: Sarah Zella Hart

## 6 Charles Wilkins

b: 18 December 1827 BEPS  
p: Bucklebury, Berkshire, England  
m: 1856  
p:  
d: 12 March 1896  
p: South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah

## 3 Clarissa Wilkins

b: 11 October 1857 BEPS  
p: Willard, Box Elder, Utah  
d: 26 September 1914  
p: Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho

## 7 Ury Ivy Welch

b: 5 May 1842 BEPS  
p: Pilsdon, Dorset, England  
d: 8 November 1891  
p: South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah

## 8 John Manwaring

b: 28 January 1789 BEPS  
p: Arclid, Cheshire, England  
m: 10 October 1812  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England  
d: 17 January 1871  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England

## 9 Eleanor Bratt

b: 20 May 1793 BEPS  
p: Warrington, Lancashire, England  
d: 27 August 1851  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England

## 10 Thomas Barber

b: 13 March 1796 BEPS  
p: Mill Dale, Stafford, England  
m: 2 May 1826  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England  
bu: 6 November 1870  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England

## 11 Mary Steele

b: 17 November 1801 BEPS  
p: Alsager, Cheshire, England  
d: 26 September 1848  
p: Sandbach, Cheshire, England

## 12 Charles Wilkins

b: 1794 BEPS  
p: Bucklebury, Berkshire, England  
m: 16 December 1820  
p: England  
d: 20 May 1862  
p: On board ship

## 13 Jane Rixon

b: 2 December 1799 BEPS  
p: Bucklebury, Berkshire, England  
d: 18 February 1877  
p: South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah

## 14 Job Welch

b: 4 June 1808 BEPS  
p: Pilsdon, Dorset, England  
m: 17 June 1829  
p:  
d: January 1897  
p: Murray, Salt Lake, Utah

## 15 Charlotte Rawlins

b: 3 September 1809 BEPS  
p: Marshwood, Dorset, England  
d: December 1885  
p: Murray, Salt Lake, Utah

## 16 John Manwaring

b: 2 May 1762 BEPS  
d: 5 April 1837

## 17 Anne Bloor

b: 27 October 1754 BEPS  
d: 25 November 1821

## 18 John Bratt

b: 7 April 1774 BEPS  
d:

## 19 Mary Stockton

b: 23 June 1769 BEPS  
d: 15 March 1849

## 20 Charles Barber

b: 26 January 1766 BEPS  
d:

## 21 Ann Fold

b: 1772 BES  
d:

## 22 Joseph Steele

b: 16 January 1754 BEPS  
d: August 1826

## 23 Lucy Baskerville

b: 12 December 1762 BEPS  
d: 10 November 1825

## 24 Martin Wilkins

b: 8 November 1738 BEPS  
d: 17 June 1821

## 25 Ann Hinwood

b: 29 December 1756 BEPS  
d:

## 26 James Rixon Jr.

b: 5 January 1766 BEPS  
d: 22 October 1829

## 27 Mary Pauling

b: 28 May 1769 BEPS  
d: 28 September 1837

## 28 Benjamin Welch Jr.

b: 7 July 1769 BEPS  
d: 18 February 1837

## 29 Elizabeth Hallett

b: 25 December 1766 BEPS  
d: 6 April 1839

## 30 Robert Rawlins

b: 7 May 1769 BEPS  
d: 20 December 1824

## 31 Mary Loving

b: 7 September 1769 BEPS  
d: 13 August 1856











Prepared 13 June 2010 by:  
Heather Schick Shelton  
heather2256@gmail.com

**HUSBAND** MANWARING, David Heber  
 Birth 29 June 1896  
 Place Mapleton, Utah, Utah  
 Chr. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married HART, Sarah Zella  
 Place Salt Lake Temple  
 Death 7 Dec 1969  
 Burial Annis, Jeffsn, Idh  
 Father MANWARING, Herbert  
 Mother\* WILKINS, Clarissa  
 Other Wives  
 (if any) \_\_\_\_\_



**WIFE** HART, Sarah Zella  
 Birth 16 Jan 1899  
 Place Menan, Jeffsn, Idh  
 Chr. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Death 1 Oct. 1974  
 Burial Annis, Jeffsn, Idh  
 Father HART, John William  
 Mother\* HOGGE, Elizabeth Jane  
 Other Hus.  
 (if any) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Where was information obtained? \_\_\_\_\_  
 \*List complete maiden name for all females.



		<b>1st Child</b> <u>MANWARING, Helen</u> Birth <u>9 Apr 1919</u> Place <u>Rexburg, Madison, Idh</u> Married to <u>ORME, Jesse Milton</u> Married <u>30 April 1945</u> Place <u>Salt Lake Temple</u>
		<b>2nd Child</b> <u>MANWARING, Beth</u> Birth <u>22 Oct 1920</u> Place <u>Rexburg, Madison, Idh</u> Married to <u>SCHICK, Erwin</u> Married <u>21 Oct 1947</u> Place <u>Salt Lake Temple</u>
		<b>3rd Child</b> <u>MANWARING, VERA</u> Birth <u>17 Aug 1922</u> Place <u>Rexburg, Madison, Idh</u> Married to <u>ARCHIBALD, Don Carlos</u> Married <u>9 June 1942</u> Place <u>Salt Lake Temple</u>
		<b>4th Child</b> <u>MANWARING, David Blair</u> Birth <u>17 May 1928</u> Place <u>Rexburg, Madison, Idh</u> Married to <u>HARRIS, Joann</u> Married <u>10 Aug 1949</u> Place <u>Hawaiian Temple</u>
		<b>5th Child</b> <u>MANWARING, Alan Var</u> Birth <u>18 Dec 1931</u> Place <u>Rexburg, Madison, Idh</u> Married to <u>WHITWORTH, Florence</u> Married <u>20 Nov 1956</u> Place <u>Idaho Falls Temple</u>



Home where Dave and Zell lived most of their married life  
 213 East 2nd South, Rexburg, Idaho



David and Zella as they appeared about the time  
 of their marriage - June, 1918



# Family Group Record

## Husband

Name David Heber Manwaring (PID:KWC2-V4S)

Birth	29 June 1896	Place	Mapleton, Utah, Utah
Christening		Place	
Marriage	19 June 1918	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
Death	7 December 1969	Place	Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
Burial or cremation	10 December 1969	Place	Little Butte Cemetery, Annis, Jefferson, Idaho
Husband's father			
Name	Herbert Manwaring (PID:KWNJ-257)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Deceased
Husband's mother			
Maiden name	Clarissa Wilkins (PID:KWNJ-25W)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Deceased

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	11 September 1904	Temple
Confirmation	11 September 1904	Temple
Initiatory	19 June 1918	Temple
Endowment	19 June 1918	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	19 June 1918	Temple
		SLAKE

## Wife

Name Sarah Zella Hart (PID:KWC2-V4Q)

Birth	16 January 1899	Place	Menan, Jefferson, Idaho
Christening		Place	
Death	1 October 1974	Place	Bountiful, Davis, Utah
Burial or cremation	4 October 1974	Place	Little Butte Cemetery, Annis, Jefferson, Idaho
Wife's father			
Name	John William Hart (PID:KWC1-H7V)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Deceased
Wife's mother			
Maiden name	Elizabeth Jane Hogge (PID:KWC1-H7K)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Deceased

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	6 July 1907	Temple
Confirmation	6 July 1907	Temple
Initiatory	23 May 2008	Temple
Endowment	7 April 2009	IFALL
Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple

## Children

1	Child's name		
	Helen Manwaring (PID:KWZ4-TN2)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Male
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Female
	Birth	9 April 1919	Place
			Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Christening		Place
	Marriage	30 April 1945	Place
			Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
	Death	23 January 1981	Place
	Spouse		
	Name	Jesse Milton Orme (PID:KWZ4-TNK)	

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	29 April 1927	Temple
Confirmation	29 April 1927	Temple
Initiatory	30 April 1945	Temple
Endowment	30 April 1945	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	30 April 1945	Temple
		SLAKE

2	Child's name		
	Beth Manwaring (PID:KWCF-WJQ)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Male
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Female
	Birth	22 October 1920	Place
			Rexburg, Madison, Idaho
	Christening		Place
	Marriage	21 October 1947	Place
			Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
	Death	18 May 1999	Place
			Bountiful, Davis, Utah
	Spouse		
	Name	Erwin Schick (PID:KWCF-WJ3)	

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	30 November 1928	Temple
Confirmation	30 November 1928	Temple
Initiatory	7 March 1946	Temple
Endowment	7 March 1946	IFALL
Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	21 October 1947	Temple
		SLAKE

Husband David Heber Manwaring

Wife Sarah Zella Hart

3 Child's name  
Vera Manwaring (PID:KWC5-WHH)

☐ Male  
☒ Female

Birth  
17 August 1922

Place  
Rexburg, Madison, Idaho

Christening

Place

Marriage

Place

Death  
17 January 2005

Place

Spouse  
Name Don Carlos Archibald (PID:KWC5-WH4)

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	Temple
6 September 1930	
Confirmation	Temple
6 September 1930	
Initiatory	Temple
9 June 1942	SLAKE
Endowment	Temple
9 June 1942	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
9 June 1942	SLAKE

4 Child's name  
Alan Var Manwaring (PID:KWZW-26M)

☒ Male  
☐ Female

Birth  
18 December 1931

Place  
Rexburg, Madison, Idaho

Christening

Place

Marriage

Place

Death  
8 June 2010

Place

Spouse  
Name

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	Temple
2 March 1940	
Confirmation	Temple
2 March 1940	
Initiatory	Temple
1 February 1951	IFALL
Endowment	Temple
1 February 1951	IFALL
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

5 Child's name

☐ Male  
☐ Female

Birth

Place

Christening

Place

Marriage

Place

Death

Place

Spouse  
Name

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

6 Child's name

☐ Male  
☐ Female

Birth

Place

Christening

Place

Marriage

Place

Death

Place

Spouse  
Name

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

## Additional Relationship Information

## Family Group Record

### Husband

Name Herbert Manwaring (PID:KWNJ-257)	
Birth 28 January 1849	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening 5 August 1854	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Marriage 22 May 1876	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Death 29 February 1936	Place Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho
Burial or cremation 3 March 1936	Place Groveland, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho
Husband's father Name Henry Manwaring (PID:KWJM-KTZ)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased
Husband's mother Maiden name Sarah Barber (PID:KWJM-KTC)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism 28 November 1875	Temple
Confirmation 1 January 1861	Temple
Initiatory 24 May 1875	Temple EHOUS
Endowment 24 May 1875	Temple EHOUS
Sealing to Parents 31 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse 22 May 1876	Temple EHOUS

### Wife

Name Clarissa Wilkins (PID:KWNJ-25W)	
Birth 11 October 1857	Place Willard City, Box Elder, Utah
Christening	Place
Death 26 September 1914	Place Groveland, Bingham, Idaho
Burial or cremation 28 September 1914	Place Groveland Cem, Groveland, Bingham, Idaho, USA
Wife's father Name Charles Wilkins (PID:KWWQ-F3D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased
Wife's mother Maiden name Jane Rixon (PID:KWWQ-F38)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism 18 November 1860	Temple
Confirmation 18 November 1860	Temple
Initiatory 10 May 1875	Temple EHOUS
Endowment 10 May 1875	Temple EHOUS
Sealing to Parents	Temple

### Children

1	Child's name Hyrum Manwaring (PID:KWZ7-NR3)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
	Birth 23 June 1877	Place Granger, Salt Lake, Utah
	Christening	Place
	Marriage 16 September 1903	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
	Death 8 September 1956	Place
	Spouse Name Bessie Bird (PID:KWZ7-NRQ)	
2	Child's name Levi Manwaring (PID:KWCR-7HZ)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
	Birth 5 May 1879	Place Granger, Salt Lake, Utah
	Christening 15 June 1879	Place Granger, Salt Lake, Utah
	Marriage 5 December 1900	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
	Death 20 February 1975	Place
	Spouse Name Clara Isabel Whiting (PID:KWCR-7H8)	

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism 9 January 1981	Temple SLAKE
Confirmation 1 January 1885	Temple
Initiatory 16 September 1903	Temple SLAKE
Endowment 16 September 1903	Temple SLAKE
Sealing to Parents 19 August 1981	Temple SLAKE
Sealing to Spouse 16 September 1903	Temple SLAKE

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism 1 September 1887	Temple
Confirmation 1 January 1887	Temple
Initiatory 5 December 1900	Temple SLAKE
Endowment 5 December 1900	Temple SLAKE
Sealing to Parents Born in the Covenant	Temple
Sealing to Spouse 5 December 1900	Temple SLAKE

<b>Husband Herbert Manwaring</b>	
<b>Wife Clarissa Wilkins</b>	
3	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Charles Herbert Manwaring (PID:KWWG-H1W)</div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div> <div> <div>Birth</div> <div>25 April 1881</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Brighton, Salt Lake, Utah</div> </div> <div> <div>Christening</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Marriage</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Death</div> <div>30 April 1881</div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Spouse</div> <div></div> <div>Name</div> <div></div> </div>
4	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Orson Manwaring (PID:KWCT-3Z3)</div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div> <div> <div>Birth</div> <div>2 July 1882</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Granger, Salt Lake, Utah</div> </div> <div> <div>Christening</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Marriage</div> <div>24 February 1909</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut</div> </div> <div> <div>Death</div> <div>31 March 1945</div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Spouse</div> <div></div> <div>Name</div> <div>Jessie Colista Whitney (PID:KWCT-3ZC)</div> </div>
5	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Walter Henry Manwaring (PID:KWCF-LYR)</div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div> <div> <div>Birth</div> <div>23 March 1884</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Granger, Salt Lake, Utah</div> </div> <div> <div>Christening</div> <div>3 July 1884</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Granger, Salt Lake, UT</div> </div> <div> <div>Marriage</div> <div>about 1907</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Utah, Usa</div> </div> <div> <div>Death</div> <div>27 February 1922</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah</div> </div> <div> <div>Spouse</div> <div></div> <div>Name</div> <div>Emogene Bird (PID:KWJ8-SL6)</div> </div>
6	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Arthur Manwaring (PID:KWCB-FBV)</div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div> <div> <div>Birth</div> <div>4 April 1886</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Granger, Salt Lake, Utah</div> </div> <div> <div>Christening</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Marriage</div> <div>7 October 1907</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut</div> </div> <div> <div>Death</div> <div>1 June 1942</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Blackfoot, Bingham, ID</div> </div> <div> <div>Spouse</div> <div></div> <div>Name</div> <div>Emma Teresa Holley (PID:KWCB-FBK)</div> </div>

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	Temple
7 August 1890	
Confirmation	Temple
7 August 1890	
Initiatory	Temple
30 September 1903	SLAKE
Endowment	Temple
30 September 1903	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
24 February 1909	SLAKE

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	Temple
6 October 1892	
Confirmation	Temple
6 October 1892	
Initiatory	Temple
15 May 1907	SLAKE
Endowment	Temple
15 May 1907	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
15 May 1907	SLAKE

## LDS Ordinances

Baptism	Temple
10 June 1895	
Confirmation	Temple
10 June 1895	
Initiatory	Temple
23 October 1907	SLAKE
Endowment	Temple
23 October 1907	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
23 October 1907	SLAKE

**Husband** Herbert Manwaring**Wife** Clarissa Wilkins

7 Child's name Horace Manwaring (PID:KWZ6-R4Y)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
Birth 12 August 1888	Place Granger, Salt Lake, Utah	
Christening 11 November 1888	Place Granger, Salt Lake, Utah	
Marriage 21 September 1910	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut	
Death 5 September 1961	Place Yucaipa, San Bernardino, CA	
Spouse Name Ivy Lee (PID:KWZ6-RHM)		

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
3 September 1896	
Confirmation	Temple
3 September 1896	
Initiatory	Temple
21 September 1910	SLAKE
Endowment	Temple
21 September 1910	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
21 September 1910	SLAKE

8 Child's name David Heber Manwaring (PID:KWC2-V4S)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
Birth 29 June 1896	Place Mapleton, Utah, Utah	
Christening	Place	
Marriage 19 June 1918	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut	
Death 7 December 1969	Place Rexburg, Madison, Idaho	
Spouse Name Sarah Zella Hart (PID:KWC2-V4Q)		

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
11 September 1904	
Confirmation	Temple
11 September 1904	
Initiatory	Temple
19 June 1918	SLAKE
Endowment	Temple
19 June 1918	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
19 June 1918	SLAKE

9 Child's name		<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
Birth	Place	
Christening	Place	
Marriage	Place	
Death	Place	
Spouse Name		

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

10 Child's name		<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
Birth	Place	
Christening	Place	
Marriage	Place	
Death	Place	
Spouse Name		

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

**Additional Relationship Information**

- Wife: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Harriet Barrow
- Wife: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Ury Welch
- Child 4: Marriage: 24 Feb 1909 to Jessie Calista Whiting



## Family Group Record

### Husband

Name Henry Manwaring (PID:KWJM-KTZ)

Birth	10 February 1827	Place	Sandbach Heath,Cheshire,England
Christening	11 March 1827	Place	Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Marriage	25 August 1853	Place	Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Death	25 March 1902	Place	Springville, Utah, UT
Burial or cremation	28 March 1902	Place	Springville, Utah, Utah, United States
Husband's father	Name John Manwaring, Jr. (PID:LCPT-Q2C)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		
Husband's mother	Maiden name Eleanor Helen Bratt (PID:LCPT-2ZP)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism	21 May 1860	Temple
Confirmation	21 May 1860	Temple
Initiatory	27 May 1872	Temple EHOUS
Endowment	27 May 1872	Temple EHOUS
Sealing to Parents	2 February 1940	Temple SLAKE
Sealing to Spouse	27 May 1872	Temple EHOUS

### Wife

Name Sarah Barber (PID:KWJM-KTC)

Birth	19 July 1830	Place	Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening	28 November 1830	Place	Wesleyan, Withington, Cheshire, England
Death	3 October 1918	Place	Springville, Utah, Utah, United States
Burial or cremation	6 October 1918	Place	Springville, Utah, Utah, United States
Wife's father	Name Thomas Barber (PID:KWJB-HTB)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		
Wife's mother	Maiden name Mary Steele (PID:LCPL-JXR)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism	1 December 1964	Temple
Confirmation	1 January 1860	Temple
Initiatory	27 May 1872	Temple EHOUS
Endowment	27 May 1872	Temple EHOUS
Sealing to Parents	15 October 1902	Temple SLAKE

### Children

1	Child's name	Herbert Manwaring (PID:KWNJ-257)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
	Birth	28 January 1849	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
	Christening	5 August 1854	Place Sandbach,Cheshire,England
	Marriage	22 May 1876	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
	Death	29 February 1936	Place Blackfoot,Bingham,Idaho
	Spouse	Name Clarissa Wilkins (PID:KWNJ-25W)	

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism	28 November 1875	Temple
Confirmation	1 January 1861	Temple
Initiatory	24 May 1875	Temple EHOUS
Endowment	24 May 1875	Temple EHOUS
Sealing to Parents	31 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse	22 May 1876	Temple EHOUS

2	Child's name	George MANWARING (PID:KWJH-CJR)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
	Birth	19 March 1854	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
	Christening	5 August 1854	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
	Marriage	26 October 1874	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
	Death	7 July 1889	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
	Spouse	Name Electa Melvina Williams Stevenson (PID:KWJD-HL6)	

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism	11 December 1964	Temple
Confirmation	1 January 1865	Temple
Initiatory	26 October 1874	Temple EHOUS
Endowment	26 October 1874	Temple EHOUS
Sealing to Parents	31 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse	26 October 1874	Temple EHOUS

<b>Husband Henry Manwaring</b>	
<b>Wife Sarah Barber</b>	
3 Child's name Eleanor Manwaring (PID:KWJQ-JPK)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	
Birth 18 March 1856	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening 6 April 1856	Place near Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Marriage 23 June 1873	Place Odgen City, Weber County, Utah, USA
Death 2 February 1890	Place Springville, Utah, Utah
Spouse Name Samuel Allsworth (PID:KWZJ-RQM)	
4 Child's name Mary MANWARING (PID:LCFG-MQS)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	
Birth 18 April 1858	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening 6 June 1858	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Marriage about 1877	Place Sandbach, Cheshire,, Eng
Death 1871	Place
Spouse Name William Oscar Sperry (PID:KWVG-C34)	
5 Child's name William Manwaring (PID:KWVG-C3Q)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	
Birth 25 November 1860	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening	Place
Marriage	Place
Death 10 December 1860	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England, United Kingdom
Spouse Name	
6 Child's name David Manwaring (PID:KWC5-S14)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	
Birth 16 April 1862	Place Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening	Place
Marriage 1 January 1885	Place Logan, Cache, Ut
Death 23 April 1912	Place Vernal, Uintah, Utah USA
Spouse Name Marion Elizabeth Atwood (PID:KWC5-S1H)	

LDS Ordinances	
Baptism 26 October 1866	Temple
Confirmation 26 October 1866	Temple
Initiatory 23 June 1873	Temple EHOUS
Endowment 23 June 1873	Temple EHOUS
Sealing to Parents 31 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse 21 August 1876	Temple EHOUS

LDS Ordinances	
Baptism 29 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Confirmation 29 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Initiatory 1 June 1888	Temple LOGAN
Endowment 1 June 1888	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Parents 31 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse 1 June 1898	Temple SLAKE

LDS Ordinances	
Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents 31 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

LDS Ordinances	
Baptism 22 November 1884	Temple
Confirmation 22 November 1884	Temple
Initiatory 1 January 1885	Temple LOGAN
Endowment 1 January 1885	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Parents 31 May 1888	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse 1 January 1885	Temple LOGAN

<b>Husband</b> Henry Manwaring	
<b>Wife</b> Sarah Barber	
7	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Jesse Manwaring (PID:KWWW-CHY)</div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div>
Birth	26 June 1864
Place	Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening	Place
Marriage	19 June 1895
Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Death	1 April 1930
Place	
Spouse	
Name	Louisa Esmarelda Jacques (PID:KWWW-CHP)

LDS Ordinances	
Baptism	Temple
1872	
Confirmation	Temple
1872	
Initiatory	Temple
19 June 1895	SLAKE
Endowment	Temple
19 June 1895	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Temple
31 May 1888	LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
19 June 1895	SLAKE

8	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>John Henry Manwaring (PID:KWCY-441)</div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div>
Birth	18 May 1866
Place	Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening	Place
Marriage	Place
Death	4 September 1950
Place	Springville, Utah, Utah
Spouse	
Name	Anna Mary Peterson (PID:KWCY-4HM)

LDS Ordinances	
Baptism	Temple
16 December 1875	
Confirmation	Temple
16 December 1875	
Initiatory	Temple
1 January 1890	
Endowment	Temple
26 February 1890	LOGAN
Sealing to Parents	Temple
31 May 1888	LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
26 February 1890	LOGAN

9	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Albert Manwaring (PID:KWC1-XNQ)</div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div>
Birth	25 July 1869
Place	Sandbach, Cheshire, England
Christening	Place
Marriage	20 June 1894
Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
Death	3 March 1956
Place	
Spouse	
Name	Charlotte Bertha Sperry (PID:KWC1-XNW)

LDS Ordinances	
Baptism	Temple
6 December 1877	
Confirmation	Temple
6 December 1877	
Initiatory	Temple
23 June 1893	
Endowment	Temple
23 June 1893	
Sealing to Parents	Temple
31 May 1888	LOGAN
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
20 June 1894	SLAKE

10	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div></div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div>
Birth	Place
Christening	Place
Marriage	Place
Death	Place
Spouse	
Name	

LDS Ordinances	
Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

#### Additional Relationship Information

- Child 2: Other parents: William Henry Manwaring / [Unknown]
- Child 2: Marriage: 18810131 to Martha Rebecca Whittaker
- Child 3: Marriage: 23 Jun 1873 to Samuel Allsworth
- Child 7: Marriage: 19 Jun 1895 to Louisa Esmerelda Jacques
- Child 8: Marriage: to Rebecca Thore
- Child 9: Marriage: 18940620 to Ruth Matilda Pace
- Child 9: Marriage: 20 Jun 1894 to Ruth PACE (PICKERING)
- Child 9: Marriage: to Florence Emily Taylor

## Family Group Record

### Husband

Name Charles Wilkins (PID:KWNF-42R)

Birth	28 December 1827	Place	Bucklebury, Berkshire, England
Christening	2 March 1828	Place	Bucklebury, Berkshire, England
Marriage	about 1855	Place	South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah
Death	12 March 1896	Place	South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
Burial or cremation	March 1896	Place	Murray City Cem, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
Husband's father	Name Charles Wilkins (PID:KWWQ-F3D)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		
Husband's mother	Maiden name Jane Rixon (PID:KWWQ-F38)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism	2 September 1849	Temple
Confirmation	2 September 1849	Temple
Initiatory	4 May 1861	Temple
		EHOUS
Endowment	4 May 1861	Temple
		EHOUS
Sealing to Parents	4 February 1938	Temple
		SLAKE
Sealing to Spouse	4 May 1861	Temple
		EHOUS

### Wife

Name Ury Welch (PID:KWNF-42T)

Birth	5 May 1842	Place	Pilsdon, Dorsetshire, England
Christening	5 May 1842	Place	Pilsdon, Dorsetshire, England, United Kingdom
Death	8 November 1891	Place	South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Ut
Burial or cremation	November 1891	Place	South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah
Wife's father	Name Job Welch (PID:K2HY-TQJ)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		
Wife's mother	Maiden name Charlotte Rawlins (PID:KWWW-DDB)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism	31 October 1851	Temple
Confirmation	1 January 1851	Temple
Initiatory	4 May 1861	Temple
		EHOUS
Endowment	4 May 1861	Temple
		EHOUS
Sealing to Parents	4 February 1938	Temple
		SLAKE

### Children

- 1 Child's name Lillian Wilkins (PID:KWN6-QPK)
- ☐ Male  
☒ Female

Birth	9 May 1852	Place	Alton, Madison, Illinois
Christening		Place	
Marriage	14 February 1878	Place	South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Ut
Death	4 June 1915	Place	Shelton Ward, Bonneville, Idaho
Spouse	Name Daniel Jacob Weaverling (PID:KWN6-QPG)		

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism	5 April 1862	Temple
Confirmation	5 April 1862	Temple
Initiatory	23 November 1898	Temple
		LOGAN
Endowment	23 November 1898	Temple
		LOGAN
Sealing to Parents	16 March 2011	Temple
		MTIMP
Sealing to Spouse	3 November 1898	Temple
		LOGAN

- 2 Child's name Clarissa Wilkins (PID:KWNJ-25W)
- ☐ Male  
☒ Female

Birth	11 October 1857	Place	Willard City, Box Elder, Utah
Christening		Place	
Marriage	22 May 1876	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Death	26 September 1914	Place	Groveland, Bingham, Idaho
Spouse	Name Herbert Manwaring (PID:KWNJ-257)		

### LDS Ordinances

Baptism	18 November 1860	Temple
Confirmation	18 November 1860	Temple
Initiatory	10 May 1875	Temple
		EHOUS
Endowment	10 May 1875	Temple
		EHOUS
Sealing to Parents	18 February 1916	Temple
		SGEOR
Sealing to Spouse	22 May 1876	Temple
		EHOUS

<b>Husband Charles Wilkins</b>																					
<b>Wife Ury Welch</b>																					
3	Child's name Ury Harriet Wilkins (PID:KWCK-DRX)	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	<b>LDS Ordinances</b>																		
Birth	18 December 1859	Place	Mill Creek, S.L., Utah																		
Christening		Place																			
Marriage	16 December 1877	Place	Union, Salt Lake, Ut																		
Death	2 April 1943	Place	Midvale, S.L., Utah																		
Spouse	Name Andrew (Anthon) Severson (PID:KWCK-DRN)																				
<table border="1"> <tr><td>Baptism</td><td>16 June 1867</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Confirmation</td><td>1 June 1867</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Initiatory</td><td>11 October 1927</td><td>Temple SLAKE</td></tr> <tr><td>Endowment</td><td>11 October 1927</td><td>Temple SLAKE</td></tr> <tr><td>Sealing to Parents</td><td>14 February 1947</td><td>Temple SLAKE</td></tr> <tr><td>Sealing to Spouse</td><td>11 October 1927</td><td>Temple SLAKE</td></tr> </table>				Baptism	16 June 1867	Temple	Confirmation	1 June 1867	Temple	Initiatory	11 October 1927	Temple SLAKE	Endowment	11 October 1927	Temple SLAKE	Sealing to Parents	14 February 1947	Temple SLAKE	Sealing to Spouse	11 October 1927	Temple SLAKE
Baptism	16 June 1867	Temple																			
Confirmation	1 June 1867	Temple																			
Initiatory	11 October 1927	Temple SLAKE																			
Endowment	11 October 1927	Temple SLAKE																			
Sealing to Parents	14 February 1947	Temple SLAKE																			
Sealing to Spouse	11 October 1927	Temple SLAKE																			
4	Child's name Charles Albert Wilkins (PID:KWXZ-322)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	<b>LDS Ordinances</b>																		
Birth	14 December 1861	Place	South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah																		
Christening		Place																			
Marriage	16 February 1881	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut																		
Death	6 February 1942	Place	Hunter, Salt Lake, Utah, USA																		
Spouse	Name Ida Smith (PID:KWXZ-32K)																				
<table border="1"> <tr><td>Baptism</td><td>19 July 1872</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Confirmation</td><td>19 July 1872</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Initiatory</td><td>20 December 1911</td><td>Temple SLAKE</td></tr> <tr><td>Endowment</td><td>20 December 1911</td><td>Temple SLAKE</td></tr> <tr><td>Sealing to Parents</td><td>Born in the Covenant</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Sealing to Spouse</td><td>20 December 1911</td><td>Temple SLAKE</td></tr> </table>				Baptism	19 July 1872	Temple	Confirmation	19 July 1872	Temple	Initiatory	20 December 1911	Temple SLAKE	Endowment	20 December 1911	Temple SLAKE	Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple	Sealing to Spouse	20 December 1911	Temple SLAKE
Baptism	19 July 1872	Temple																			
Confirmation	19 July 1872	Temple																			
Initiatory	20 December 1911	Temple SLAKE																			
Endowment	20 December 1911	Temple SLAKE																			
Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple																			
Sealing to Spouse	20 December 1911	Temple SLAKE																			
5	Child's name Heber Christopher WILKINS (PID:KWWW-DJT)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	<b>LDS Ordinances</b>																		
Birth	7 February 1864	Place	South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah, USA																		
Christening		Place																			
Marriage		Place																			
Death	15 June 1930	Place																			
Spouse	Name																				
<table border="1"> <tr><td>Baptism</td><td>19 July 1872</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Confirmation</td><td>19 July 1872</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Initiatory</td><td>16 January 1946</td><td>Temple IFALL</td></tr> <tr><td>Endowment</td><td>16 January 1946</td><td>Temple IFALL</td></tr> <tr><td>Sealing to Parents</td><td>Born in the Covenant</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Sealing to Spouse</td><td></td><td>Temple</td></tr> </table>				Baptism	19 July 1872	Temple	Confirmation	19 July 1872	Temple	Initiatory	16 January 1946	Temple IFALL	Endowment	16 January 1946	Temple IFALL	Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple	Sealing to Spouse		Temple
Baptism	19 July 1872	Temple																			
Confirmation	19 July 1872	Temple																			
Initiatory	16 January 1946	Temple IFALL																			
Endowment	16 January 1946	Temple IFALL																			
Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple																			
Sealing to Spouse		Temple																			
6	Child's name Nephi Wilkins (PID:KWWW-DFL)	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	<b>LDS Ordinances</b>																		
Birth	18 March 1866	Place	South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah																		
Christening		Place																			
Marriage		Place																			
Death	14 January 1899	Place																			
Spouse	Name																				
<table border="1"> <tr><td>Baptism</td><td>26 August 1877</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Confirmation</td><td>26 August 1877</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Initiatory</td><td>25 January 1946</td><td>Temple IFALL</td></tr> <tr><td>Endowment</td><td>25 January 1946</td><td>Temple IFALL</td></tr> <tr><td>Sealing to Parents</td><td>Born in the Covenant</td><td>Temple</td></tr> <tr><td>Sealing to Spouse</td><td></td><td>Temple</td></tr> </table>				Baptism	26 August 1877	Temple	Confirmation	26 August 1877	Temple	Initiatory	25 January 1946	Temple IFALL	Endowment	25 January 1946	Temple IFALL	Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple	Sealing to Spouse		Temple
Baptism	26 August 1877	Temple																			
Confirmation	26 August 1877	Temple																			
Initiatory	25 January 1946	Temple IFALL																			
Endowment	25 January 1946	Temple IFALL																			
Sealing to Parents	Born in the Covenant	Temple																			
Sealing to Spouse		Temple																			



**Husband** Charles Wilkins**Wife** Ury Welch

7	Child's name Eli Wilkins (PID:KWWV-DJP)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
Birth	18 March 1866	Place Cottonwood, S.L., Utah
Christening		Place
Marriage		Place
Death	19 March 1866	Place South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
Spouse	Name	

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents Born in the Covenant	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

8	Child's name Elizabeth Wilkins (PID:LHF8-WML)	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female
Birth	18 March 1866	Place Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah
Christening		Place
Marriage		Place
Death	19 March 1866	Place
Spouse	Name	

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents 1 March 2011	Temple BOISE
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

9	Child's name Jesse WILKINS (PID:KWCY-JYN)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
Birth	15 February 1868	Place South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah
Christening	10 May 1868	Place So. Cottonwood Ward S.L. County, Utah
Marriage	29 September 1897	Place Irwin, Bonneville, Idaho
Death	2 March 1938	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
Spouse	Name Fanny Jane Burton (PID:KWCY-JY6)	

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism 3 June 1877	Temple
Confirmation 3 June 1877	Temple
Initiatory 2 February 1927	Temple LOGAN
Endowment 2 February 1927	Temple LOGAN
Sealing to Parents Born in the Covenant	Temple
Sealing to Spouse 2 February 1927	Temple LOGAN

10	Child's name Charlotte Ann Wilkins (PID:K2MQ-X43)	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female
Birth	7 April 1870	Place Cottonwood, S.L., Utah
Christening		Place
Marriage	1888	Place Boise, Ada, Idaho
Death	7 September 1948	Place
Spouse	Name George Victor Sherwood (PID:LCFG-7FX)	

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism 17 August 1967	Temple
Confirmation 17 August 1967	Temple
Initiatory	Temple SLAKE
Endowment 5 September 1967	Temple SLAKE
Sealing to Parents Born in the Covenant	Temple
Sealing to Spouse 10 January 1992	Temple LANGE

<b>Husband Charles Wilkins</b>													
<b>Wife Ury Welch</b>													
11	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Child's name William Henry Wilkins (PID:KWZN-34S)</td> <td> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </td> </tr> <tr> <td>Birth 9 July 1872</td> <td>Place South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, UT</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Christening</td> <td>Place</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Marriage 22 May 1901</td> <td>Place Butterville, Salt Lake, UT</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Death 6 December 1932</td> <td>Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Spouse Name Hannah Miranda Butler (PID:KWZN-349)</td> </tr> </table>	Child's name William Henry Wilkins (PID:KWZN-34S)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	Birth 9 July 1872	Place South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, UT	Christening	Place	Marriage 22 May 1901	Place Butterville, Salt Lake, UT	Death 6 December 1932	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID	Spouse Name Hannah Miranda Butler (PID:KWZN-349)	
Child's name William Henry Wilkins (PID:KWZN-34S)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female												
Birth 9 July 1872	Place South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, UT												
Christening	Place												
Marriage 22 May 1901	Place Butterville, Salt Lake, UT												
Death 6 December 1932	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID												
Spouse Name Hannah Miranda Butler (PID:KWZN-349)													
12	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Child's name Mary Jane Wilkins (PID:KWZ3-TSB)</td> <td> <input type="checkbox"/> Male  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female </td> </tr> <tr> <td>Birth 21 October 1874</td> <td>Place Cottonwood, Salt Lake, UT</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Christening</td> <td>Place</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Marriage 1894</td> <td>Place</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Death 5 February 1935</td> <td>Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Spouse Name Hans C. Hansen (PID:LCFG-7SG)</td> </tr> </table>	Child's name Mary Jane Wilkins (PID:KWZ3-TSB)	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	Birth 21 October 1874	Place Cottonwood, Salt Lake, UT	Christening	Place	Marriage 1894	Place	Death 5 February 1935	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT	Spouse Name Hans C. Hansen (PID:LCFG-7SG)	
Child's name Mary Jane Wilkins (PID:KWZ3-TSB)	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female												
Birth 21 October 1874	Place Cottonwood, Salt Lake, UT												
Christening	Place												
Marriage 1894	Place												
Death 5 February 1935	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT												
Spouse Name Hans C. Hansen (PID:LCFG-7SG)													
13	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Child's name Reuben Wilkins (PID:KWCG-9V4)</td> <td> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </td> </tr> <tr> <td>Birth 31 January 1877</td> <td>Place South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Christening</td> <td>Place</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Marriage 2 April 1902</td> <td>Place Coltman, Bing., Id</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Death 7 March 1950</td> <td>Place Coltman, Bonn., ID</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Spouse Name Anna Mary Dora Sorenson (PID:KWCG-9V7)</td> </tr> </table>	Child's name Reuben Wilkins (PID:KWCG-9V4)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	Birth 31 January 1877	Place South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah	Christening	Place	Marriage 2 April 1902	Place Coltman, Bing., Id	Death 7 March 1950	Place Coltman, Bonn., ID	Spouse Name Anna Mary Dora Sorenson (PID:KWCG-9V7)	
Child's name Reuben Wilkins (PID:KWCG-9V4)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female												
Birth 31 January 1877	Place South Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah												
Christening	Place												
Marriage 2 April 1902	Place Coltman, Bing., Id												
Death 7 March 1950	Place Coltman, Bonn., ID												
Spouse Name Anna Mary Dora Sorenson (PID:KWCG-9V7)													
14	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Child's name Andrew WILKINS (PID:KWZM-4WL)</td> <td> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </td> </tr> <tr> <td>Birth 13 February 1879</td> <td>Place Cottonwood, Grand, Utah</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Christening</td> <td>Place</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Marriage 17 June 1903</td> <td>Place Garfield, Bnnvll, ID</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Death 5 October 1943</td> <td>Place</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Spouse Name Vida Lillith Cole (PID:KWZM-4W2)</td> </tr> </table>	Child's name Andrew WILKINS (PID:KWZM-4WL)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	Birth 13 February 1879	Place Cottonwood, Grand, Utah	Christening	Place	Marriage 17 June 1903	Place Garfield, Bnnvll, ID	Death 5 October 1943	Place	Spouse Name Vida Lillith Cole (PID:KWZM-4W2)	
Child's name Andrew WILKINS (PID:KWZM-4WL)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female												
Birth 13 February 1879	Place Cottonwood, Grand, Utah												
Christening	Place												
Marriage 17 June 1903	Place Garfield, Bnnvll, ID												
Death 5 October 1943	Place												
Spouse Name Vida Lillith Cole (PID:KWZM-4W2)													

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
30 April 1882	
Confirmation	Temple
30 April 1882	
Initiatory	Temple
30 July 1935	LOGAN
Endowment	Temple
30 July 1935	LOGAN
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
29 July 1935	LOGAN

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
5 November 1891	
Confirmation	Temple
5 November 1891	
Initiatory	Temple
16 January 1946	IFALL
Endowment	Temple
16 January 1946	IFALL
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
13 July 1984	IFALL

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
20 April 1916	
Confirmation	Temple
20 April 1916	
Initiatory	Temple
27 November 1956	IFALL
Endowment	Temple
27 November 1956	IFALL
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
27 November 1956	IFALL

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
30 March 1893	
Confirmation	Temple
30 March 1893	
Initiatory	Temple
5 March 1959	IFALL
Endowment	Temple
5 March 1959	IFALL
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
23 March 1961	IFALL

<b>Husband</b> Charles Wilkins	
<b>Wife</b> Ury Welch	
15	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Stephen Job Wilkins (PID:KWWW-DJ9)</div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div> <div> <div>Birth</div> <div>18 June 1881</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah</div> </div> <div> <div>Christening</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Marriage</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Death</div> <div>30 January 1882</div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Spouse</div> <div></div> <div>Name</div> <div></div> </div>

**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

16	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Lydia Louise Wilkins (PID:KWWW-DJ3)</div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Male  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div> <div> <div>Birth</div> <div>13 December 1882</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Salt Lake City, S-Lk, UT</div> </div> <div> <div>Christening</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Marriage</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Death</div> <div>27 July 1899</div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Spouse</div> <div></div> <div>Name</div> <div></div> </div>
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**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
5 November 1891	
Confirmation	Temple
5 November 1891	
Initiatory	Temple
3 July 1946	IFALL
Endowment	Temple
3 July 1946	IFALL
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

17	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div>Nettie Luella Wilkins (PID:KWCY-9L1)</div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Male  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div> <div> <div>Birth</div> <div>25 July 1885</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah</div> </div> <div> <div>Christening</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Marriage</div> <div>26 November 1903</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Grant, Fremont, Id</div> </div> <div> <div>Death</div> <div>1 January 1973</div> <div>Place</div> <div>Coltman, Bonneville, ID</div> </div> <div> <div>Spouse</div> <div></div> <div>Name</div> <div>Charles Aceil Randall (PID:KWCY-9LY)</div> </div>
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**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
11 August 1895	
Confirmation	Temple
11 August 1895	
Initiatory	Temple
19 June 1907	SLAKE
Endowment	Temple
19 June 1907	SLAKE
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Born in the Covenant	
Sealing to Spouse	Temple
19 June 1907	SLAKE

18	<div> <div>Child's name</div> <div></div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Male  <input type="checkbox"/> Female </div> </div> <div> <div>Birth</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Christening</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Marriage</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Death</div> <div></div> <div>Place</div> <div></div> </div> <div> <div>Spouse</div> <div></div> <div>Name</div> <div></div> </div>
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**LDS Ordinances**

Baptism	Temple
Confirmation	Temple
Initiatory	Temple
Endowment	Temple
Sealing to Parents	Temple
Sealing to Spouse	Temple

**Additional Relationship Information**

- Husband: Marriage: Abt 1852 to Harriet Barrow
- Husband: Marriage: Abt 1848 to Elizabeth Drinkwater
- Child 1: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Elizabeth Drinkwater
- Child 2: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Jane Rixon
- Child 2: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Harriet Barrow
- Child 3: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Jane Rixon
- Child 4: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Jane Rixon
- Child 5: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Jane Rixon
- Child 6: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Jane Rixon
- Child 7: Other parents: Charles Wilkins / Jane Rixon

**Vera Manwaring** was born on 17 Aug, 1922 at Rexburg, Idaho, the 3<sup>rd</sup> daughter of David Heber and Sarah Zella Hart Manwaring.

For more information on David and Zella Hart Manwaring, please read their life histories as written by them in "Down Memory Lane" compiled by David H. Manwaring in 1966. A supplement was written by Sarah Zella Hart Manwaring and family members, and compiled in 1977.

For more information on Vera Manwaring, and Don Carlos Archibald, please read their early life histories encompassing the time between birth, their meeting and marriage up until October, 1943.

A history of Don Carlos Archibald and Vera Manwaring Archibald is being published at a future. This history encompasses the time between 1942, when they were married up to the time of their deaths and burials.

