

| | Born | Bapt | Endowed | Married | S.T.O.P. |
|----------|---------------|--------------|---|---------------|--------------|
| Wesley | 22 Aug 1886 | 6 Sept 1894 | 11 June 1914 | | 19 June 1940 |
| M. Tchol | 23 April 1888 | 21 Dec 1897 | (died 17 Mar. 1919) X | Sept 21, 1919 | |
| Lee | 11 Sept 1890 | 4 April 1899 | (died 13 Feb. 1919) 27 Feb 1918 | | 19 June 1940 |
| Fabian | 17 Dec 1891 | 6 June 1903 | X | | |
| Jela | 7 June 1893 | 6 June 1903 | (2 May 1956) 30 June 1950 | | 30 June 1950 |
| Douglas | 8 Nov 1895 | 4 July 1906 | 14 Oct 1923 | 14 Oct 1923 | |
| Benlake | 26 Jan 1897 | 4 July 1906 | | | |
| Rodney | 20 Jan 1900 | 31 Oct 1914 | June 21, 1927 June 21, 1927 | | |
| Milton | 16 Sept 1901 | 31 Oct 1914 | | | |
| Kenneth | 22 June 1903 | 31 Oct 1914 | | 29 July 1935 | |

William O Ream
 Born Oct. 29, 1859
 married Nov 11, 1885
 died 24 Nov. 1939
 Endowed June 19, 1940
 baptized 8 ~~Nov~~ July 1885

Nora Ellen Crockett
 Dec 28, 1862
 30 Nov, 1945
 14 June 1940

22 - Aug - 1886

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William D. Ream

Nora Ellen Crockett Ream

Born: Dec 28, 1862

Baptized:

Married: Nov. 11, 1885

Endowed: 19 June 1940

Died: Nov. 30, 1945

29 Oct, 1859

8 July 1885

June 19, 1940

24 Nov 1939

My mother was a great woman and a real lady Gently bred, the proud possessor of a hardy pioneer spirit. She was humbly grateful for life on this earth. She gave all possible care of her soul which she daily recognized was made in the image of God-- Body and spirit. Mother was sensitive but proud with an unerring sense of values.

One of my first memories of my mother when I was a small girl was of her setting out for the nearest town 10 miles away to buy supplies, food and clothing, for the family. This she did about 3 or 4 times a year. It was not "shopping" but "trading". She sat atop of a huge load of grain. I remember thinking how like a queen she was with best clothes -- hat veil and ~~Knit~~ gloves, often mended, her long dresses sweeping to her feet.

Nora Ellen Crockett ^{was} borne in Logan, ^{was} a city, married at the age of 23 Wm Dewine Ream, a man of honor, high standard, great compassion for the less fortunate, a born salesman, but a dreamer. With ever new hope when fortune, fate or bad climate in Bear Lake caused tragic loss on the homestead. Both were great readers with inquiring minds. *Both were school teachers*

Mother carried several torches in her time all of which she defended to her death. The most important were:

1. Equal rights for women
2. Her home, husband and children
3. Education
4. Church

She asked nothing for herself. She was forgiving. She had an understanding heart. If she was ever discouraged no one knew it especially her family of whom she was proud. Their weaknesses she recognized but never admitted. She was more compassionate. She truly lived these words, "Forgive them; they know not what they do."

Lee Ream

Born: Sept 11, 1890

Died Feb. 13, 1919

Baptized: April 4 1899.

Endowed: Feb 27 1918.

Lee Ream was an unusual young man mature beyond his years, a keen sense of humor but profound spirituality. He elected to go through the temple in early manhood. He died as result of flu contracted in army service just weeks after his discharge.

His death brought great sorrow to both his parents. They found it hard to reconcile the loss. became reconciled to the loss.

inward those who made mistakes

Helena I was a welcome girl, after two sons, that muddy, stormy March 15th in 1920. The log cabin that graced my coming was the same that had welcomed my Mother some thirty years before. The regular doctor refused to brave the weather so my Uncle Douglas drove 8 miles to Montpelier through mud up to the hubs of the wagon and "fetched" a new doctor. All went well and I was blessed and named Helen Mae by my great uncle Hiram Oakey.

Helicopter speaks of
They I have many happy memories of family life: pets and picnics in the grove, chores and hunting with a twenty two, family games of Rook and taffy pulls and lots of other fun with my two brothers and two sisters who followed me. *her* We were long on candy pulls, doughnut bakes and cookie parties.

all their
The great tragedy of my childhood was the loss of y brother when he was 13 and I eleven. Nothing was ever quite the same again. *2nd Samuel*

When I was 13 I went to California for a year with my Uncle Milton to help with his baby and to answer telephones etc. It was a year of rich and terrifying experiences for a shy green little country girl. I did a lot of growing up that year and went back for three years of high school at Montpelier High and graduated second in my class.

I then spent 4 years working my way through college to graduate in 1941 from B YU with a major in Home Economics, bachelor of science degree with honors. The next three years wirtought at Montpelier High School.

I had met my husband when we were both sophomores in college We were married in 1945 in Washington D.C. ant the L.D. S. Chapel and went to Cuba for a 9 months honeymoon on U.S. Naval. base Guantanamo Cuba.

We received our endowments August 13 1956. Our son was born that next March. Shauna was born on Dec 10 1949, Kathleen May 10, 1951 and Lucinda was born November 9, 1957.

My husband LaVar Bateman was born in West Jordan Utah June 6, 1920 to Relia McMullin Bateman and James Robert Bateman. He graduated from Jordan High School, Brigham Young University, spent 5 years in the USNavy, received his Masters degree and his Doctors degree from University of Wisconsin. He joined the faculty of BYU in Sept 1949. From 1954 to 56 he was granted a leave of absence to teach at the new Territorial College of Guam.

Family from
Helena I found in early life of candy pulls - cooking hunting
When Helen was 13 and ready for high school
she longed for outside world and adventure
so her parents let her go to California to live with her
Uncle Milton & Aunt Helen. Transcontinental lead the
baby and in short to grow up in what to her was a
shy green, ~~and~~ exciting world
world of terrifying ~~world~~ experiences, stage ~~and~~
even go the time home with excellent grades.
Her last 3 yrs high school were finished at Montpelier
she was second in the class.
She worked her way thru 4 yrs College at the BYU -
she roamed the hills alone at 25¢ an hour to
collect plants for the Botany department.

After College - didn't taught home co - at
Moultrie High for 3 yrs. After a year travel
she married an old preacher she had
known who graduated the same year from
the B.Y.U.

James LaVar Bateman son of James Robert Bateman
and Rebecca McMillen Bateman

LaVar had spent 5 yrs in the Navy he had
advanced from boat steersman to full Lieutenant.
At time of marriage Nov 13/1943 he was stationed at
Cuba - They met in Washington D.C. married
in 1943 - they spent 9 yrs in Cuba 2 yrs in
the year in Scotland with Earl & 8 yrs in Texas -

LaVar teaches at the B.Y.U. Kelin has been a
regular teacher of 8 yrs & a substitute throughout the
years.

The home has been blessed with one son
and three daughters. Earl has added untold
richness to the family life.

In the eyes of the one writing this sketch (BRA)
Kelin Mac is the most fabulous character
I have ever known - Altho shy & sensitive she
went out into the world alone and made a place
for herself. She lifted her sisters by example
dedicated Educators many of whom have waded
recessions & she followed her husband without not
only without complaint but with a bit of courage &
a bit & zest for living that made each hardship
an adventure - Her 14 Casacres scarcely clamor for
dinner. Three the years & Hazel Lavin developed a Catering
& Candy business that in beauty & quality cannot
be excelled in Proximity - They own the Pullman Inn 1952

1000s.
Their experience at the Walden station in
the final contact leaves nothing in the telling.
Helen's artistic ability together with her endless energy
her love of people and her calling new to do more than
her share in church activities have added
endless hours of teaching to her already full
life as Teaching lampshade making, Millinery,
Candy making, sewing, loved pictures Crafts,
Cake Decorating. She is the answer to everyone's
last minute problems. She worked beside her
husband blasting & cutting rock & building their glorious
home from the foundation ^{up} to the mountain.
She has the faith to move mountains.

Dingle, Idaho.

Oct. 26 / 59

I Kenneth Durward Ream, youngest son of William Duwain Ream & Nora Ellen Crockett, was born June 22nd 1903. I went to grade school in Dingle, Idaho, Lava Hot Springs and Long Beach, California. Finished High School at "The Idaho Tech.", Pocatello, Idaho. Worked on the farm most of my life. Worked my way on "S.S. President Jefferson" to the Philippines Islands ⁱⁿ 1927. Returned to P. I. in 1934 where I worked for one and one half years.

Met my wife, Ruth Luale, in Long Beach 1934 and we were married in P. I. July 29th 1935. We returned to U.S. one year later.

Worked in the ship yards at San Pedro, California during world war two.

Father of two children: Genella Mae (girl), born Nov. 17th 1939, & Durward Luale (boy), born July 26, 1943.

Ida Nora Beam Choquette

Born June 7 1894 married

June 20 1937 - Died May 29 1953

Ida Nora Beam as a young woman was a tall slender ^{beautiful} ~~pleasant~~ ~~pleasant~~ She had ~~abundant~~ auburn hair + large gray green eyes. At school she was known as the "Gibson girl". She, like her father was a dreamer, but a born school teacher. She could not resist helping those in need even if they did not realize their need.

Ida was sensitive and found it hard to forget, she could forgive things injuries to herself but not to her loved ones. She had deep appreciation and loved the sun rise and changing beauties of nature.

Ida loved life & people especially children who remembered her long after they became grandparents themselves. She loved the strong & sturdy but could only flourish under gentleness ^{stage of life} ~~stage of life~~ She married ^{Robert L} Choquette of French Irish descent ~~a man of little formal~~

education but of good family
a man a Catholic of good family
but little formal education. He had
a keen mind good intelligence but
a selfcenteredness that comes only with
emotional immaturity. This led to
a divorce after 15 years.

Her two children were her life
altho she was a much loved
school teacher. Loved by friends
pupils & family. She died in a
free break auto accident her funeral
was attended by people ranging from
92 to 10 yrs 10 yrs to 92 - all walks of life
men women & children almost all of
whom she had befriended at sometime.
She truly lived the golden Rule
by her sister Beulah.

Mitchel Alvin Ream

Born April 23 - 1888 - Married

1919 & 20 - ~~Died Feb 17 1948~~

~~Section~~

Mitchel was of sunny disposition from a young manhood to his death. He was a big brother to the world. He loved the land and the changing seasons. His last expressed wish after a serious accident with a runaway team ^{at age 61} was that he live to see the one mare spring. He loved all life plant animal and people - He was a cattle man and naturally gravitated into veterinary work. He had healing hands and healing words. Often when hunting cattle he would bring home a neighbor's stray animal without go out of his way to bring home a neighbor's stray animal without thought of compensation. ^{visited} When he took cattle east to Iowa each year. In Chariton his

father's home town, he fell
in love with a beautiful
young woman Mable Clark.

His marriage gave him
a new zest for living. From
that day on his love, loyalty
and reason for living centred
around his wife children &
home.

His friends were numbered
among old young thru out
the State, His early death at
61 was ~~the~~ personal loss to
untold numbers.

It might be said he was his
brother's keeper". Beulah

William Wesley Crackett Ransom
born August 22 - 1886 Married
June 11, 1914.

Wesley's advent into this world made
his parents the happiest in Bear Lake
County. He was a precocious
child & proved to be a great help
on the ranch at a very early age.
He was a prolific reader and
assimilated what he read in all
fields. His ^{mind was} a vast storehouse
of general information. His school
work was no problem. At the
University of Idaho he won
the distinction of being titled
the strong man of the West. He
engaged in all forms of physical
activity but excelled in track.
He ^{was} graduated in civil engineering
but returned to the ranch as his
major means of livelihood - although
active as an engineer, also served as Federal game
law secretary in Bear Lake County for 10 years.
He married his childhood
sweetheart Mary Sirmine at the age
of 27 - in S.L. June 11, 1914.

His senior year won set of Engineering books for being best
in class of engineering class.

This union produced two boys and three girls

"Mamie was a sweet gentle soul who functioned as harmonizing peaceful influence in the home. It was from her the children inherited great artistic ability

The entire family are active in church work.

~~Wesley~~ ordained High Priest in 1891.

Wesley and Mary served as stake missionary in Oakland Stake Cal. for four years. Then as full time missionaries in North ^{Georgia} for two years

Dingle, Idaho
Feb. 5, 1940

Hyrum Oakey was born in Nottingham England in the year 1859 on the eleventh day of Nov. He came to America with his Mother and three brothers: Thomas, James and Alfred, and two sisters: Lucy and Sarah in 1862. We crossed the Atlantic Ocean in the Sailing vessel "John Jr. Boyd, and were six weeks on the ocean. We left England in July and landed in New York, and then went by rail to Council Bluffs. From there we crossed the plains by ox team owned by John Graham, he was heavily loaded so we had to walk most of the way. Brother Horne had charge of the company. My sister Lucy died about a mile west of Elkhorn River on the plains of Nebraska. I remember we were camped near a patch of timber. My brothers went back to the nearest town and got a few boards which they had to carry on foot for several miles to make a coffin, with some waste plank from the river bridge, they dug a deep grave and covered the box with grass. I thought it strange that they should put my sister in a hole and cover her up with dirt. I was just a child, not yet three years old. Sister Lucy died July 28, 1862. She was 17½ years old.

We had a hard time crossing the plains we got to Salt Lake in September, stayed a few days at the home of Sarah D. Rich, first wife of apostle Charles C. Rich ~~first wife of apostle~~ we moved to Kaysville and stayed there two years, part of that time in a dugout in the side of a hill east of town, a little east of Winale Saw Mill and part of the time in the home of a man named Jesse Dredge. Father came from England in 1863 and in 1864 went to Bear Lake Idaho with his two sons James and Alfred. In 1865 they brought my Mother, my sister Sarah and I to Bear Lake. We lived in Paris until 1873, when we moved to Dingle. (afterwards called Dingle). Father and Mother stayed in Paris, Brother Fred, sister Sarah and I stayed in Dingle, finally Father went to Salt Lake to get work and Mother lived with us.

The strongest word he ever used when he was provoked was Son of a Gun. The ~~nk~~ furniture in our home was home made, except we had bed steads, no springs, no mattress. The bed steads was just the head and foot with the side pieces to lock them together. Then slates were fitted into a grouve which matched on the opposite side which fit in a slot to keep the slates in place. Now for a mattress, we had a tick made to fit the bed and this we filled with straw.

When they cleaned house in those days they took every thing out of the house, emptied the straw ticks and white washed the house each room with lime (slack lime). This made the walls a pure white. The carpet was taken up and new straw was put under that, and the big job was getting the carpet back down. It was fastened down with carpet-tacks. You do two sides and then stretch the other two sides. The floor was always scrubbed (on your hands and knees of course) and then the nice clean straw was scattered evenly over the floor.

Selena died in June 6, 1899.

I made bread-----9 loaves every other day--Mrs. Bird, a neighbor and a woman who ran a boarding house used to come over and borrow a loaf of bread. And said the bread was as good as she could make. She was always careful to return it.

In the summer we would send the cows to the dairy, as we called it. We were really renting them on shares. Out near Blackfoot--Kunz Dairy--most of the time. Hersog of Sheep Creek, also took them one year. They made cheese. And paid us in cheese. Round flat moulds from 12 to 30 pounds. We would get about 6 or 8 of these--would eat them all during the winter. (Nine months)

We would kill a fat cow and two big hogs every winter. We would cure the ham and shoulders of the hogs for summer. And store them in a bin of wheat.

Birth:

Married Sept. 13, 1950

Went to grade school in Grand
1st year. Brown 2nd year
Dingle 3-8 year.

Went to Kidding High & Montpelier
High. Then to Long Beach
Polytechnic High for graduation.
Was in the Long Beach 1933
earthquake.

Graduated from University of
Utah Law School in 1941

Worked in Defense plant 2 years
& served in air force Jan 1943 -
Feb 1946. Came home to
work on farm

Went to Deer hunting trip 1948
& married in Sept 13, 1950.

served Stape mission in Long
Beach Calif. 1942

Florence Aug 22, 1925

Corla Fawcett July 28, 1951

Wesley Jean Rom Jr. May 1, 1953

Foster Jane Dec. 30, 1955

Rebecca Aug 2, 1957

George Sorenson July 28 1959

THE HISTORY OF DAWN R. CURTIS

ALIAS

HAZEL DAWN REAM

Dingle, Idaho, is the charming little town where I was born -- population about 360 when we are all home. My carefree youth and eight years in grammar school were spent here. The daily bus trips to Montpelier were an education in themselves, but they also earned me a High School Diploma.

California beckoned and with diploma in hand I went to Long Beach to seek my fortune. After the war I returned and went to B.Y.U. for the finer things in life. In 1949 I graduated -- still not having found him. The wander lust lead me to New York University where I received my M.S. in Retailing in 1950. For two years following I worked for Abraham - Strauss as a buyer.

I returned to Provo in 1952 and went in a Candy business with my sister, Helen Bateman. I also worked as a buyer in the Student's Supply at the "Y". It was here I found my husband, J. Dee Curtis, in the want ads -- see me for interesting details. Before we were married, Dec. 27, 1955, I spent four months touring Europe. We moved to Salt Lake the following year and our daughter, Camille, was born in October, 1957. I had found my fortune in my family and church.

CHURCH

During high school I was Sunday School Secretary. In Long Beach I taught in Jr. Sunday School. Most of my college summers were spent teaching Sunday School at home. While in school in N.Y., I taught in Sunday School and then was made Junior Sunday School Co-ordinator for the remainder of the time. I also served a Stake Mission in New York. In Provo I taught Junior Sunday School, was mad Co-ordinator, taught Mutual for a year, and then back to teaching Junior Sunday School. In Cannon II Ward I taught the Sunbeams in Primary from March until December of 1957. In January of 1958 I was given the opportunity of being President.

The Bateman Family pg 28

The Bateman family is descended from a Bateman who came to Ireland with the forces of William of Orange, and for his part in the Battle of the Boyne received a grant of land from William. Whether this is the same estate which is held by the Bateman family near Rochclaren, County Cork, Ireland, has not been determined. However, a Bateman is the present owner of the farm upon which Dorendo (later Lorinda) Bateman, who became the wife of John Parrott after they had emigrated to New Brunswick, was born Oct. 25, 1799. Her father, Mathew Bateman, and a brother or cousin, Swanton Bateman, came to America in 1816 in the same sailing vessel, it is said, which brought the Parrott brothers, John and Matthew. The ship met rough weather and was blown from its course; six weeks were consumed in making the crossing. The party landed at St. Johns, while the Parrotts settled on the Bay of Chaleur, near the village of Bathurst. Charles Bateman, a second cousin, married Dorendo Bateman's sister Sarah. Charles Bateman was born near Bandon in Ireland, Dec. 11, 1811.

Charles and Sarah Bateman were the parents of five boys. one of whom, Robert Bateman, is living in Holton at the present time (1933??) There were eight children in the family of Mathew Bateman and Sarah Sutton Bateman, two boys and six girls.

Besides the two girls already mentioned, Dorendo who married John Parrott and Sarah who married her second cousin Charles Bateman, another sister, Martha, married Isaac Heaton and they lived on a farm near Warsaw, Ohio.

Matthew Bateman and his wife, Sarah Sutton Bateman, also lived near Warsaw, and are buried in the plot known as the "Parrott burial ground" on the old Parrott Farm in Coshocton County, Ohio. Grandmother Sutton is also said to be buried there.

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In 1837 the Parrott and Bateman families moved to Coshocton county Ohio. Matthew and ~~his~~ Charles (broth r or unusin) bought farms near the village of Warsaw on the Walhonding River. "Grandfathr Bateman kept bees, and his farm became famous for its honey" pg 12

In 1859 sons of the Batemans (and Parrotts) moved to Jackson County Kansas. Some decendents living there today near the town of Holton.

Children of John & Dorindo Bateman Parrott

Matthew Parrott b Aug 25, 1820 d May 1831

John Bateman Parrott b Oct 13 1821

Jane Parrott b June 23, 1823

Sarah Parrott, b Mar 13, 1825

Mary Ann Parrott, b Dec 10, 1829 d in infancy

Robert Bateman Parrott, b Mar 13, 1829

William Karey Parrott b Apr 12, 1831

Dorendo Barrott b Aug 13, 1833

Matthew Bateman Parrott b Apr 17, 1835

~~Hester~~ Hester Ann Parrott b May 6, 1837

Elizabeth Parrott b Nov 11, 1841

Martha M. Parrott b Nov 10, 1842

Susannah Parrott b Nov 5, 1844

John Bateman Parrott Born Oct 13, 1821 in New Brunswick canada. 1st liety in 11th Reg Kansas Cavalry Died Sept 1908 at Ft. Leavenworth. Buried at Ft Leavenworth with ful military honors.

Robert Bateman Parrott born New Brunswick March 13, 1829 died in Des Moines Iown Aug 27, 1904 Member of bar in Osceola Clarke county Iowa. Moved to Indianola Later discovered huge copper deposits of famous Parrott mine of Butte Montana. Ma Married Mary Jane Dale five children

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C I Nora Beam first child of
Ruth ^{John} Fabian Beam was born in
S L C. Oct 26 1928. She was an active
precocious child. As a ~~young~~ her parents
returned to the P.S. where her father
had spent many years as a gov. teacher
Principal of a high school in Merion -
She received her education in various
private schools in the P.S.

She had her first years with a private teacher
in San Pablo P.S. later she attended
Brent school in Baqwa an Episcopal school
then a ~~while~~ at a Sunday school
back in Baqwa -

Her last 3 yrs high school were spent
in Baqwa Concentration Camp. She was
an active student.

Nora was an extrovert talkative and
friendly with old and young alike.
After the war she attended San Jose State
College 1 yr then the BYU 1/2 yr then
the U of Calif. at Berkeley. Where she
met her 1st husband - Eugene Noel Robison
who was the father of her two sons. They
were married 10 yrs before separation.

- (1) The sons were born Scott Robison born April 21 1951
(2) John Allen Robison born July 3 1955 -
on May 23 1958. Nora married Ralph Kuttner.

where
married
July 8 1947

who is an able Scientist. ~~They~~

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|------------|-------|
| Toothbrush | 1.14 |
| Seymour | .80 |
| Glasses | 2.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | 3.94 |

Glass 3.96
.80

C 4 Sarah Lee Ream was born a free spirit as a small infant she was the only child of the family who could assert her rights at all times. She met force with force. words with words & level look with level look & this has more or less been her attitude through her years. She did well at school had many friends both boys & girls. Her frank open friendly yet reserved manner caused her to be admired by older people as well as young.

She was eager for life and took a secretarial position after high school rather than attend college.

She met many people but found fell in love with only one Elvin Connelly, whom she married July 30 1953 "Al" as he is known by friends and family is a welcome addition because of his fine qualities.

They have one daughter & expect a son soon.
D 1 - Erin born Jan 15 1959

Tabian John Pearson — born Nov 28 - 1934
in Bayview P.D. grew up to be a quiet serious
boy. He has a high sense of civic
responsibility - which led him to take
the police course offered at San Jose State
College - his goal is Juvenile Officer.
Before finishing College he married the
girl of his choice - Renee Snestkin
a charming Co-ed. who shares in his
ambition.

At the present time John is serving
in the U.S. Army after having spent a
year in Oakland Police force -

His parents and friends expect outstanding
work because of his recognition + achievement
at College.

The first
Hedley Jean Rea was born
son of William Hesley Crockett Rea
& Mary Sirmir. He was
a beautiful child with a
loving tender nature. He was
truly a big brother to Anne
who was 3 years younger
who died at 13. Until Lure
death they were inseparable.
This was a severe shock & a
great loss to her. He
~~became most shy & retiring~~
Although finished his
high school work at Long
Beach where he went to live
with Grand Mother Rea.

John filled a stake mission
in Pong Beach where he strengthened
his testimony thru helping others find
the gospel.

He lived with Grandmother
Rem for several years and was
her strong right arm & devoted
helper. During the earthquake of
33 - The large rock mantle
of their fireplace came crashing down
onto old Grandfather catching John's foot.
With strength beyond his own he
moved the heavy stone from Grandfather's
He took his advantage & shortly after the disaster
of 33 - And gave 5 years
of his love of hunting & fishing
of outdoor life drew him back
to the farm to make his home.

He married Florence Jorese
a school teacher & close
friend of Mary Idoss.
They have five lovely
children.

1. ^{Coplen Mae} Nestley Jean
2. ^{John} Foster Lane
3. ^{Rodney} Redman
4. ^{Charles} Charles

B 8. John Rodney Ream was born
Jan 20, 1900. He was a person
little "red head" with beautiful ^{red} golden
hair and eyes ~~about~~ the same color.
As a growing boy he was quiet and
almost shy. He was quick to see the
humor in a situation - he was known
for his "dry wit".

Rodney was more sensitive to mother's
needs about the house than any
of the children except possibly Mitchell.
They were both thoughtful -

Through the
early years
Rodney sat back & saw Milton take
the limelight and was more amused
than jealous. He never lost sight
of values even now he would
rather be the "power behind
the throne" ~~rather than sit as king~~
than be in the limelight himself.
He attended grade school in Duylé
High school in Long Beach Calif.
College at U of Utah ^{B.S. in} Electrical
engineering. 1925

It was at the U of U - he met the
beautiful Co-ed - Norma Ida Volker.
A tall slender vivacious brunette
with snapping sparkling brown eyes.
Norma - loved the beautiful and romantic. She lived close to
nature.

They both graduated well up in
their class & were married soon
after.

They have been blessed with 3 daughters
& two sons - all have done credit
to their parents &

Rodney worked at electrical engineering
until 12 ^{light} flashes caused damage to
his eyes. He returned to ^{the} Dingle Ranch.
He is a gifted rancher.

For several years he raised turkeys
as many as 12,000 a year.

He made dry farm land produce
- triple what others had done.

He has been consulted by state officials
on aspects of his successes.

He was influential & still is in the

~~Hospital~~ ^{Board} in building the Hospital
on Montpelier. He is still a board member.

~~Rodney has many friends.~~

~~He sent both sons on missions.~~

Fabian Deivine Ream

Born: Dec 17, 1891

Baptized: 6 June 1903

Married: Aug.

Fabian was the most gifted of all the family. His mother wanted a poet so she read classic verse constantly during her fourth pregnancy. As a result F.D. could talk in blank verse. He was born with a brilliant logical mind but emotinally could not endure mediocrity. He was always sensitive and tempermental. Money or solid security had no appeal.. He loved far places both as a retreat and adventure. His insight and appraisal of people was almost of X-ray quality, but this was offset by a candid lack of deplomancy at times. He could recite poetry for hours or tell stories far into the night. From a material standpoint the world might call his a life of lost opportunity, but from a personal standpoint he drank more deeply of life than most.

He married a nurse a close friend of Beulah's from Cook County Hospital, Ruth Johnson -- clever, intelligent, compassionate and tender. They lived an unorthodox life and reared 3 girls and one son all fine honorable citizens. Yes! They had a full life. Their one sorrow was the loss of their first son Billy at the age of 2 in the Philippine Islands. *He was born July 17 1928*

Died Dec 5 1930 - bacillary dysentery
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most unusual.

His was a full life - he still enjoys a satisfying existence - with his wife & his Ruth & frequent visits from his children all of whom are well married and have fine children of their own.

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| C 2 | Billy | " July 17 | 1928 | died Dec 5 1930 |
| C 3 | Katherine | " Dec 7 | 1929. | |
| C 4 | Sarah Lee | " June 3 | 1932. | |
| C 5 | John | " Nov 28 | 1934. | |

When Nora their first child was a small infant they returned to the P.S. where Fabian had been Principal of a high in Mexico when he went into transportation. The last years before the war as a U.S. gov. - teacher - later he headed Morrison Transportation Co.

B 8 John Rodney Ream was born June 29, 1900. He was a pensive little "red head" with beautiful red gold hair and eyes the same color. As a growing boy he was quiet and almost shy. He was quick to see the humor in a situation and became known as a dry wit.

Rodney was more sensitive to his mothers needs about the house than any of the children except possibly Mitchel. They were both thoughtful. Rodney sat back and saw Milton ta

Dingle, Idaho, is the charming little town where I was born -- population about 360 when we were all home. My carefree youth and eight years in grammar school were spent here. The daily bus trips to Montpelier were an education in themselves, but they also earned me a High School Diploma.

California beckoned and with diploma in hand I went to Long Beach to seek my fortune. Here I lived with Grandmother Ream and my sister, Mary Ida, and worked for California Ship Building Corp. After the war I returned and went to Brigham Young Univ. ~~for the finer things in life.~~ In 1949 I graduated-- ~~still not having found him.~~ The wander lust lead me to New York University where I received my M.S. in Tetailing in 1950. For two years following I worked for Abraham & Strauss ~~as a buyer~~ ^{as a hat buyer} buying hats.

I returned to Prove in 1952 and went into business with my sister Helen making delicious home made hand dipped chocolates. ^{we called them D'Ream} I also worded as a buyer in the Student's Supply at the "Y". ^{in the Spring of 1955} It was here I found my husband, ~~J.~~ Dee Curtis, in the want adds. I found a very important paper he had lost. When I refused the \$5.00 reward he had offered, he sent me a dozen red roses. Before we were married in Dec., I spent four months touring Europe. We moved to Salt Lake the following year and our daughter, Camille, was born and two years later Kristine. I had found my fortune in my family and church.

Jesse Duckworth Curtis (Dee) was the first of three children born to Jesse Raine Curtis (16/2/03) and LaVelle Duckworth (4/9/02). ~~Gerald was born 20/5/32 and Susan 1/4/41.~~ After graduating from East High Dee, spent 11/2 years in the Navy at San Diego, and then attended B.Y.U. In Oct. 1947 he went to Holland where he completed a 30 months L.D.S. mission. Returing to the Y, He majored in business. He is now employed in the by Curtis and Brandley as an insurance agent.

*requesting the return of a very
I answered his ad returning a-
important paper he had lost.*

Fabian Devine Ream - Born Dec, 17, 1891.
(History by Dr. Allen.

~~am.~~ married Ruth Johnson (Aug ^{born} 31, 1896) on Dec. 23,
1925-

children - Nora, Oct 26, 1926

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Information about children will be sent direct
to Dr. Allen - from each one.

Ruth Johnson born in Minnesota.

taught school two years after High School -

Nurses training. Cook Co. Hospital, Chicago.

While there met Beulah Ream.

Graduated 1921 - Went to Salt Lake City -

Home of parents. met Fabian -

Lee Ream born Sept. 11, 1890
seed Feb. 13, 1919.
was an unusual young man
mature beyond his years & keen
sense of humor but profound
spirituality. He elected to go thru the
triple in early manhood. He died as
result of flu contracted in army service.
Just weeks after his discharge.

Fabian Devine Ream
Born Dec 17, 1892. Married Aug
Fabian was the most gifted of all
the family. His mother wanted a poet
so she read classic verse constantly
during pregnancy. As a result, #10.
could talk in blank verse.
He was born with a brilliant
logical mind but emotionally
could not endure mediocrity.
He was always sensitive &
temperamental. Money or solid security
had no appeal. He loved far
places both as a retreat and adventure.
His insight as to type and appraisal
of people was almost of a quantity
but this was offset by an ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~apathy~~ ^{compulsion}
lack of diplomacy at times.
He could recite poetry for hours
or tell stories far into the night.
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from a personal standpoint he
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Henderson Ray Allen born 4 July
1942 Bauzio, Philippines
Patricia Ann Ostlund Allen.

"Hendy" was the second son
of B. E. R. Allen & Henderson Hilary
born 7 months after the beginning
of world war two. His
mother was allowed to leave prison
camp 1 month before his birth
and he remained out of camp
with his brother Lee, Chinese
American and Spanish Friends
until he was 10 1/2 months
old. His mother was sent
back in camp when he was 4 1/2
months old. Henderson was
gay & happy & he loved his
friends. He never spoke
of them by name but mentioned
them as "my friend". He was
a born leader of a party. It was said
of him that this party always

started when he arrived. He
had a keen sense of humor &
was acutely aware of other
people's feelings & attitudes.

He spent his summers
with Lee in Dring Idaho on the
~~and graduated from~~ Reno Nevada.
Palo Alto schooling was at
his high school
Jordan Jr. & Palo Alto high until
his senior year where he graduated
at Provo H.S. P. U. in
1960.

He met Patricia Ottund. ^{over}
while ~~they were both students~~ at Whitman College
in Walla Walla Washington
where he was majoring in Philosophy & planned
a career in Education. ~~He was a~~
They were married Dec 23 - 1962,
in Everett Washington.

Andy was an honor student & had
the leading roll in the College Play.
~~acted~~ at the time of his death.

Daughter of ~~Mr & Mrs~~ ~~Joseph & Helen~~ Ostlund of Everett
Washington. They were so happy and gay and
loved they decided to be married and continue
together.

Both Pat & Kendie were killed in an
auto mobile accident March 30 - 1963
while returning
from a trip to Palo Alto where
they had both found summer
jobs.