

1. Alfred Hess Bateman, first son of Alfred John and Clara Hess Bateman

Autobiography, and biography by Dr. Harold C. Bateman

Alfred Hess Bateman, son of Alfred John Bateman & Clara May Hess

Born: 2 December 1895, Bloomington, Bear Lake County, Idaho

Died: 27 November 1977, St. George, Washington, Utah

Married: Idella VanOrden, 14 March 1923, Logan, Cache, Utah (Logan Temple)

Idella Van Orden, daughter of Peter Edmond Van Orden & Ida Philinda Merrill

Born: 4 March 1902, Lewiston, Cache, Utah

Died: 30 July 1985, St. George, Washington, Utah

Children: Alfred Van Orden Bateman, Helen Grayce Bateman Kenworthy Glines,
Russell Rulon Bateman



Alfred Hess and Idella Van Orden Bateman.

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(With updated material by Dr. Harold C. Bateman)

I was born December 2, 1895 in Bloomington, Idaho in a frame, four-roomed house located near the northeast corner of the public square. I was told that I was a very tiny baby when I was born. I weighed less than three pounds and could be put under a bowl. As a baby, I had a sad face and was not too strong physically. It seemed that I was born with a fear of the future and that stayed with me through life.

I remember that during the early period of Father's and Mother's married life they were very poor. It seemed that it was hard for them to get enough food for their family. We as children went bare-footed. Dad was an easygoing and happy-go-lucky fellow during the early days of marriage. Dad used to visit over the fence with Alfred A. Hart. This perennial visiting caused mother to become emotionally upset, as she was of the opinion that Dad should not be wasting his time and should be working to furnish his family with the physical necessities of life. Mother was an excellent house keeper who kept her house clean as a pin and she also kept her children clean.

I remember Dad as a handsome young man six feet tall, dark curly hair and dressed in fine clothes. I recall that Dad's brothers Uncle Fred, William and Steve were handsome proud Englishmen who dressed well on Sundays or when they went courting. Their sisters, Aunt Margery, Lizzie, and Lucy also were people of fine appearance, who groomed and dressed themselves well. My mother and her sisters, Aunt Mary, Zada, Lizzie and Addie were fine girls. They were all deeply religious and their greatest desire was that their children would grow up to be good citizens. Our dear mother lived for her children and her greatest reward was to know that each one lived up to the standards of our Church, even before professional success. The first thing she taught us was to kneel down and pray each night before we went to sleep. We were encouraged to attend Primary, Sunday School, and other church services. Mother also taught us thrift and how to save while we lived in Bloomington.

I remember as a tot that my favorite activity was picking up stray cats on the Public Square and bringing them

home only to be told that I could not keep them. I remember going to school in Bloomington during the first and second grades. While going to school I went with a group of young children on an apple stealing expedition. We were caught, given a good scolding, but we were allowed to keep the apples. This was my first lesson in honesty. While in Bloomington, I remember my Grandmother Bateman (Anna Wilks) who made me welcome. After dinner she taught me how to wipe the dishes while she washed them. I recall her neat little home, which at a later date was destroyed by fire.

My Grandfather (George) Bateman was a fine English gentleman who along with Alfred A. Hart later occupied the responsible positions of bishop of the Bloomington

Ward, president of the Bear Lake Stake and the county superintendent of schools. (Note by Dr. Harold C. Bateman: My Grandfather Bateman was counselor to Bishop Findley)

Mother's ancestors were of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry - a hard working people. His wife and my great-grand father Alfred were converts to the church and immigrated first to Evanston, Wyoming and later moved to Bloomington. My grandfather was a blacksmith and also freighted between Bear Lake County and Ogden. On one occasion he was held up by bandits who relieved him of his entire load which consisted of dressed beef. While we lived in Bloomington, George M. (Monnie) was also born in the little frame house. It was the custom those days to let the children grow long braids. It was during this time that George had long brown braids in his hair. I cut them all off and put them in the trash can. My mother was very upset and I received a good switching. On one occasion we went to Sacrament Meeting in Bloomington, Dad was asked to open the meeting with prayer. I recall that poor Dad went upon the stand, his face turned white and he could not say a word so he sat down. I realize now that I inherited some of his fear.

While we lived in Bloomington, Father bought about a hundred acres of wild hay land east of Paris, Idaho in the low lands. During the year 1905, Father purchased 16 acres of alfalfa land which was located about one mile south of Paris. We lived here for several years. We had fine facilities for ice skating. We would skate for miles and ride

Oldest son "Alfred Hess Bateman was a quiet mannered man that had a smile for everyone. He graduated from the Utah State University with bachelor of science and master of arts degrees. He was an instructor in Idaho Falls, Ashton, Midway high schools in Idaho for fourteen years and for the Farm Security Administration and retired from the US Department of Agriculture in 1965. He was a tease of the family letting brother Harold think he was the Crown prince of Austria who had been abducted and brought to John and Clara's doorstep and that he was his uncle Alexander." Phyllis P. Bateman

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a sleigh down the mountain sides. I recall that the three of us, George M., LeRoy and myself, rode a white horse daily to the public schools in Paris. Our mother's parents Jacob and Hannah (Thornock) Hess live a short distance north on the highway. My Grandfather Hess was a hard working farmer. He maintained an excellent dairy herd and efficiently operated a medium sized farm. Grandfather Hess was the oldest of sixty-four children. He was the son of John W. Hess, a member of the original Mormon Battalion, and a prominent Utah pioneer who, with his seven wives, was prosperous and helped build the thriving community of Farmington, Utah. John W. held church offices of bishop and stake president for many years.

While we lived on the farm, Milford and Acquilla Hess were our playmates. They were our uncles but were about the same age as George M. and myself. Our yellow dog, Toby, died on the farm when he was twelve years old. He was a faithful companion. I also remember that I had some beautiful white rabbits and raised ducks. My riding horse was named Kit. I also owned a mare by the name of Nell.

Being country boys, the city boys had a dislike for us and would run us out of town right after school was dismissed. We would run from them like deer. One boy, a tall Dutchman by the name of Earnest Jaussi, was the leader of this mob. I later had the satisfaction in giving him a good whipping before a large crowd. I later defeated the town bully, Cyril Sutton, in a bloody fight. After these fights I was able to pursue a more happy and peaceful life without being constantly attacked by town hoodlums. This did not occur until after we had lived in Paris for several years. Dad had made me a present of a pair of boxing gloves. I secretly trained for a couple of years which finally paid off.

After we moved to Paris, Dad purchased a home east of the highway across the street from Bishop Edward Sutton. The W. W. Richards family lived immediately to the north. Mr. Richards was first counselor to Joseph R. Shepherd, president of the Bear Lake Stake. Russ Richards, son of W. W. Richards, became a close and almost constant companion during the time I lived in Paris. O'Neal Rich became a close companion to George M., Spencer Rich a companion to Roy, and Reed Rich was Harold's companion. George M and Harold became Doctors of Philosophy and the three Rich brothers became M.D.'s. Roy chose rail-roading as his vocation.

I remember the affection Dad had for his sons. After he began to make money in the fall of the year, he would buy all of us a fine suit. I remember his desire to wear fine Stetson hats.

After a year or two, Dad purchased a home with acreage



Portrait of young Alfred H. Bateman.

up on Canyon Road. The Paris Creek meandered through a luxuriant meadow grass pasture. Another branch of the stream also flowed through the corral to supply the livestock with all the water they could drink. There was a large barn on the place. By this time Father had accumulated several fine draft and buggy horses. He would stay out in the barn for hours caring for those horses, feeding them hay and grain and grooming and currying them. He also kept his harnesses oiled and cleaned up. Tassels and rosettes were part of the harnesses. He loved to drive fractions teams in a white-topped buggy or a black-topped surrey. Many a time we went in this fashion to the Bear Lake to have a picnic and to spend the day swimming and boating.

On Canyon Road we lived in the old house for a while, but Dad built a new house. The big front window and the door to the parlor were made of plate glass. Mother was very proud of the house. We lived in the kitchen and on Sundays a fire was made in the parlor. Mother had the idea that she wanted me to be a pianist, so they bought a nice piano. I drove Tillie Price to St. Charles in our little surrey which was pulled by a white horse. This was the way that I paid for my lessons. I never did develop into a finished pianist.

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Alfred H. & Idella Bateman Family. Alfred H., Russell, Idella in front. Helen and Orden in back.

Harold was born into the family at the O'Neil [Harold said Field] home. He was a distinguished-looking young man. He was more like a prince, so I called him "Prince Austie Bamclaim of the Austrian Throne." My favorite little baby brother was Russell. He always sat near the front window and came running and put his arms around my neck. His sudden death brought deep sorrow to us all. Our own son Russell was like my little bother Russell in being affectionate.

Dad had become a successful horseman. He sold a number of stallions in Bear Lake County and in Star Valley. He was in partnership with Gideon Alvord of Logan, Utah. The offspring of these fine horses were sold by Dad and Henry P. Zimmerman in Riverside, California for work in the orange groves. He also bought horses for the United States Cavalry. He was making a better living than the average. After gasoline automobiles became available he was one of the first to purchase a Ford car.

While going to elementary and high school at Fielding Academy, I milked ten cows night and morning. George M. fed and cared for about as many horses. We hauled yellow pine wood from the mountains and sawed and split it up for fire wood during the winter. During the summer we worked on our farm. We had Saturday afternoon off so we would go to the old swimming hole for a plunge. After the swim we would fish for trout and fresh water chubs. I spent one summer working for Sim Rich. I also spent one summer working for Uncle Joseph Lindford in Afton, Wyoming. The schedule for the day was to start milking, by hand, thirty cows at 4:30 A.M. By 6:30 or 7 A.M. We began to work in the field for the hay harvest and the field work was completed by sundown. The evenings milking was usually completed by 11 P.M. I offered my services

for \$1.00 a day and board and room. When I left, Uncle Joe gave me \$1.25 and board. A dollar was worth a lot in those days.

Lucille and Thelma, two pretty sisters, came along. I used to tease Lucille. I posed as Uncle Alexander. We had fun. Our youthful days were the best. Othel and Rao came after I left home. In high school I took part in the operetta and oratorical contests. During two summers immediately preceding World War I worked on the hydraulic dredge one the north end of Bear Lake. My title was "flunky" assisting the cook. I also worked as a rigger to move heavy pieces of machinery. George M. was working as an assistant electrician. It was during this period that I accompanied Lyman Rich to Salt Lake City and joined the 145th Field Artillery Utah National Guard on August 2, 1917.

We camped for a month on the same ground where the National Guard armory now is located. Here we received preliminary training. We were transported by train to Camp Kearney near San Diego, California, for basic training. In Camp Kearney, we usually had the weekends off. I would usually go into San Diego and attend a dance on Saturday night and attend Sunday service. Abraham Tueller who was stationed with the 21st Infantry was the branch chorister. I enjoyed my trips to LaJolla, California where I was adopted into the Seymour family as "almost a son". The family consisted of Grayce Seymour, her mother, and her brother, and a sister. I was invited to stay at the house. They arranged picnics to Torrey Pines and on the beach at the cove where we also went swimming.

I was a member for the 145th Field Artillery Band. We gave concerts in San Diego and on the base. The 145th was part of the 65th Brigade, 40th Sunshine Division. Brigadier General Richard R. Young was commanding general of the 65th Field Artillery and Colonel William C. Webb was our regimental commander. Lieutenant Clarence J. Hawkins was our band director. One of the most memorable occasions was an invitation to the home of Madame Schuman Heink, which was located at Coronado. Mrs. Schuman Heink, who was a world renowned singer, was a friend of Clarence Hawkins. He had taken music lessons from her at the Boston Conservatory School of Music. She had four sons in the German Army and four sons in the U.S. Army.

During August of 1918 we left Camp Kearney for New York by train. On our way we stopped in Tucson, Arizona and took a swim. I remember the shacks that the Negroes lived in on our way east. We were first stationed at Camp Upton, New York on Long Island. After staying at Camp Upton for about two weeks we embarked on a warship

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sailing out of Hoboken, New York bound for England. On the voyage overseas we sang many songs such as "Good Bye Broadway Hello France", "Pretty Katie", and "Keep Your Shades down Mary Ann". We finally arrived at Liverpool, England. After descending on land, the 145th Field Artillery Band played "the Stars and Strips Forever." This gave us a thrill. After staying at Knotty Ash Barracks in Liverpool we crossed the Channel to LaHarve, France. From there we traveled south and were quartered in a little town near Bordeaux, France.

Women washed their clothes in the streams. They pressed grapes with their feet to make wine. Later we were assigned to Camp De Sue, a flu-infected camp, located twenty miles from Bordeaux. This was a training camp for regiments who used the French 75 artillery piece. Due to an infestation of fleas we lived in pup tents. During the winter, many soldiers died from the flu. After the Armistice was signed, we sailed for New York City, arriving in January. On January 28, 1919, we were mustered out of the army.

I went home for a short time and then went to Salt Lake City and got a job cleaning coaches for the Union Pacific Railroad. My brother LeRoy joined me and we rented a room together and worked together. We had a room just north of the temple. In the fall, I quit and attended Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah. During the summer time, I inspected fields of sugar beets for nematode. After graduating with a Bachelor Degree in Agriculture, I continued my employment with the Amalgamated Sugar Company and finished a Masters of Arts Degree. My thesis was entitled "Field Studies of the Sugar Beet Nematode".

It was while I was in a field looking for sugar beet Nematodes that I met my future wife, Idella Van Orden. On March 14, 1923 I was married to Idella in the Logan Temple. I purchased a home in Logan near the Cache County Fair Grounds on 3rd West. My wife was a great help with the calculations for my research for my Masters Degree. She also was an excellent housekeeper and cook. She was thrifty and did a fine job of canning meat, fruit and vegetables. I had worked for the sugar beet company for two summers and two full years . . . During May of 1924 I was offered the position of vocational agriculture instructor at Midway High School, Lewisville, Idaho.

I purchased a new Model T Ford car for \$645.00 and drove the car to my new job during the last part of June. Idella remained in Logan for a while until our first child, Alfred Van Orden Bateman was born on August 11, 1924 in the Cache Valley Hospital. After Idella and my son, whom we called Orden, joined me we lived in the L. A. Thomas

home and later in the William Walker home. While in the Lewisville Ward I taught in the Sunday School and Mutual. Our next child who was Helen Grayce was born in the Cache Valley Hospital, Logan, Utah April 3, 1926. H. K. Merrill was the doctor in charge.

We moved to Ashton, Idaho where I taught school from July 1, 1926 to July 1, 1929. While in Ashton, I was ordained a Seventy on September 2, 1927 and also set apart as one of the seven presidents. I was also the stake superintendent of religion classes of the Yellowstone Stake, with Idella as secretary, and I was also the second counselor in the Ashton Ward Bishopric. I was ordained a high priest January 13, 1929. Believe it or not, I was also a Scoutmaster.

While in Ashton, many exhibits of Ashton produce such as potatoes, grains, etc. were prepared, under my direction, for competition. Ashton was awarded 1st place and many ribbons for four years at the Idaho Spud Show held annually at Shelly, Idaho. One year the high school was awarded fifteen cups in competition. Much credit was due to my wife Idella, who helped me and backed me 100 percent in these activities. I also conducted evening classes in seed potato production. During Christmas of 1927 the Ashton Seed Growers presented me with a 21-jeweled Hamilton gold watch. The agriculture students also presented me with a nice desk set.

I was ordained a high priest, January 13, 1929 at St. Anthony Idaho. Our final child Russell Rulon Bateman was born Feb. 11, 1930 in the Idaho Falls Hospital with H. Ray Hatch, the doctor in charge. Our three children while growing up never gave us any worry. They were a pride and joy. They attended Primary, Mutual Sunday School etc. Perhaps we did not give them the full attention that they deserved. It seemed that I was under much stress and pressure of my job. A teacher was never sure that he would have a job for the next year as they hire from year to year.

From July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1938 we lived in Idaho Falls where I taught as instructor of vocational agriculture. While there I served as superintendent of the 3rd Ward Sunday School and stake superintendent of Sunday Schools of the Idaho Falls Stake of Zion. I was also first counselor of the Lincoln Ward bishopric. We won first and second places at the Eastern Idaho Fair for school and community exhibits, and this with other high lights were won while we were in Idaho Falls. One of my students, Claude Johnson was elected to the American Degree. Our livestock fair held in Idaho Falls annually brought favorable attention. I conducted a number of successful classes for adults and out-of-school farmers.

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Alfred joined the 145th Field Artillery National Guard on Aug. 2, 1917 & later served near Bordeaux, France during the 1918 flu epidemic.

From July 24 to November 30, 1938, I worked as Assistant Supervisor for the Farm Home Administration in Logan and Garland, Utah. On December 1, I accepted a position as Assistant Agronomist at Morgan, Utah Soil Conservation Service. In the fall of 1939 we moved to St. George. While in St. George and Cedar City, I served as Assistant District Conservationist, District Conservationist and area agronomist. The job consisted mainly of farm and ranch planning. I was a member of the Rotary club in St. George serving as the secretary for a short time. I served as a group leader and as instructor of the high priests. I served as instructor in the Cedar City Second Ward high priest group. I served in the Soil Conservation Service with headquarters in Cedar City for about three years during the spring of 1942 to the summer of 1945. I worked out of Cedar City in twelve oil conservation districts. While in Cedar City, Orden joined the army in World War II. He went through a number of battles, but returned safely.

It was in 1941 that we purchased the Liberty Drug Store, which we renamed the Bateman Pharmacy. This venture was due to my wife's ambition and desire to go into business. In the management of this store she applied herself whole heartedly which has resulted in building up a prosperous business. It is now located in a new building

south of Dick's Cafe and is considered one of the most up-to-date drug stores for its size in Utah or in the USA for that matter. Due to allergies and other things which cause sickness she has not been able to take an active role in the business that she previously took so she is living in Henderson, Nevada where we purchased our home for retirement and old age. Orden is taking the responsibility for most of the active management while Idella is handling the bookkeeping. While we lived in St. George, our three children got married. Orden married Afton Jones of Cedar City, and later completed his studies at the University of Utah School of Pharmacy in the first graduating class. They have a boy and a girl. Helen Grayce married Glen Kenworthy of St. George They lived in Henderson and had one boy and two girls. Russell after several years in the Navy married Myrna Gaye Barton. He worked as a designing engineer for Convair in San Diego, California. He is working hard for a degree at San Diego State College. They have one girl and two boys.

I have now worked at Fillmore, Utah since 1952 as a Soil Conservationist. My main duties consist of ranch and farm planning. I have enjoyed this work and the association with farmers, and the staff I work with in the Soil Conservation Service. All of these people have been friendly, which in itself is compensation for efforts applied.

I am now in the dawn [twilight] as far as my work is concerned. In a year or two I expect to accept a new way of life in retirement. I will catch up on my reading of history. I expect to do some swimming. Most of all I would like to visit my own children, my grandchildren and become better acquainted with them. Finally, I would like to become a little better acquainted with my wife.

The years of 1957 and 1958 were years of trial. During 1957 Idella lost her mother and father. We loved to take our children and visit with them often. They loved to have us come. Her brother, Harris Van Orden and sister Evelyn passed away also in 1957. These two, brother and sister were the ones we most enjoyed visiting.

The passing of my mother was a great shock to add to our sadness. Mother passed on 11 March, 1958. I had the privilege of living with the folks. This experience I treasure as I had an opportunity to relive my boyhood again.

After mother's death, Dad had a major operation which left him helpless and frustrated. His daughters at this date are caring for him even though it is a trial to please him.

Dr. Harold C. Bateman wrote: This concludes my brother, Alfred Hess Bateman's autobiography and I typed it from his handwritten notes which were sent to his eldest son, Alfred Van Orden Bateman at St. George, Utah. The

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updating of his record was prepared by me and herewith is presented

UPDATING ALFRED HESS BATEMAN'S HISTORY, by Dr. Harold C. Bateman

Alfred Hess Bateman's history is herewith updated from approximately, April 1960 with data which I have assembled through the years. A letter requesting additional material was not answered so all of the sources are my own. It attempts to narrate some of his significant history from the above date until and including his funeral services held in St. George, Utah, 30 November 1977 which were his twilight years. His retirement was officially celebrated with appropriate recognition of his dedicated service in Fillmore, Utah where he worked during the last days of his active life with the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. After his retirement in Fillmore, he went to live in Henderson, Nevada where he and Idella had bought a home and where their daughter, Helen Grayce lived with her husband and family.

Herewith is a highly pertinent news story about his retirement extracted from a Henderson, Nevada newspaper, dated 1 September 1965 as follows:

"Alfred H. Bateman, Soil Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Fillmore, Utah recently retired after more than 28 years of government service. Bateman also worked with the Soil Conservation Service at St. George, Cedar City and Morgan, Utah. He and his wife, Idella are living at 436 Burton Street.

Alfred who made many friends during his years of faithful service while working in the several Soil Conservation Districts was honored at a dinner party at Fillmore given by the Soil Conservation personnel, supervisors, and their wives. Members of the Bateman family who attended were his wife from Henderson, sons Alfred V. Bateman and wife, from St. George, Utah and Russell and wife from Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Bateman received an engraved plaque in appreciation for his service. Besides the local soil conservation personnel was J. A. Libby, state conservationist, John Metcalf, state soil conservationist, both from Salt Lake City, and Clyde Larson, area conservationist from Richfield, Utah. Each paid tribute to Bateman by their attendance and comments.

"While living in St. George, Bateman was a member of the Rotary Club and served as secretary.

"During World War I he was a member of the famous 145th Field Artillery which was known as "Utah's own." He is past president of the 145th Field Artillery Association.

"Active in the American Legion he served as department vice commander which was significant and was on the executive committee of the department of Utah, for five years. He served as commander of District No. 7 commander of Post No. 90 in St. George and was a councilor of Utah Boy's State, sponsored by the Department of Utah American Legion for 12 years at the Utah State University at Logan, Utah.

"Bateman is a graduate of the Utah State University with a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees. He was also an instructor in Idaho Falls, Ashton, and Midway High Schools in Idaho for 14 years as a vocational instructor. He also served as a field man for the Amalgamated Sugar Company and for the Farm Security Administra-



Alfred H. Bateman earned a Master's Degree from Utah State Agricultural College.

tion." This concludes the quotation from the newspaper. From the contents of the above quoted news item, we learn that Alfred retired from the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture during the summer of 1965.

After his retirement, he and Idella enjoyed a most wonderful trip to the Hawaiian Islands to see Helen Grayce and her family who lived there. Their vacation there was beautiful and they loved every minute of it.

Alfred suffered some serious physical ailments which required some major surgery performed by several Las Vegas surgeons which almost cost him his life. Letters from Idella graphically described how critically ill he was and at times he held onto a slender thread of life. He finally got out of the woods with his illness and convalesced but failed to gain his strength back. He had to be careful and never often ventured far from his home. He had to take medication for the remainder of his life and was under the surveillance of medics at all times. Without medication, I believe he was constantly in pain. Idella, too, was not well.

Alfred was again saddened when Father passed away, 7 March 1961 with pneumonia in the hospital and his funeral services were held 11 March 1961. Alfred, Idella and all of the brothers and sisters were in attendance. They went with the cortege to the Wellsville Cemetery, Utah where Father was placed into the earth close to Mother's final resting place. Dr. George Monroe Bateman dedicated

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the plot. Father's death seriously shook Alfred up.

Alfred and Idella purchased a home when they initially went to St. George when he was transferred there from Northern Utah by the Soil Conservation Service. Prior to her marriage, Idella as a young girl worked in the Lewiston, Utah Drug Store which was operated by her folks. Several of her brothers were licensed pharmacists and one owned a drug store in Smithfield. Idella probably inherited some of her nervous ambition from the famous Merrill family on her mother's side. Two of her close relatives were or had been members of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church. She persuaded Alfred to sell their home and buy the Liberty Drug Store which was renamed the Bateman Pharmacy. This seemed the logical thing to do since their eldest son, Orden was a recent graduate of the College of Pharmacy of the University of Utah, and was licensed.

It is my understanding after the sale of their home; they lived in the cramped quarters of some rooms at the back of the pharmacy. Soon after the establishment of this new business, Alfred was transferred to Cedar City leaving Idella to run the establishment. Some rumor was current that the Soil Conservation Service officials were not pleased with their purchase of the business so he was moved to Cedar City.

The news item just quoted indicated his community work and his association with the American Legion within the State of Utah. Alfred reported that he lived in Logan 14 years, St. George 17 years, Cedar City 3 years, Fillmore 10 years and Henderson for 5 years. After his major surgery and convalescence, he and Idella decided to move back to St. George. Then too, her daughter and family had moved to the Hawaiian Islands. They purchased a fine home there and its high cost worried Alfred for a time but he got adjusted to it and I believe inflation assisted to placate him. They were confined to their home going to Church and possibly shopping for years but seldom leaving the city limits of St. George, because of fragile health . . .

On January 28, 1972, Dr. George Monroe Bateman who had been laboring around his lot and garage suffered with a heart seizure and was rushed to the Mesa Hospital but soon passed away. This happened so suddenly and was so unexpected by the family that we all suffered great shock. This event was especially hard for Alfred to bear since he had been so close to George throughout his life. His funeral was scheduled for 1 February 1972 in the Tempe, Arizona LDS Stake Center. Nearly all of the brothers and sisters were present at the services at 2:00 p.m. He was interred in the Double Butte Cemetery at Tempe, Arizona. Alfred was exceedingly sad about his passing and attended



The Alfred H. Bateman family at home.

the services of his beloved brother even though indisposed himself.

The Bateman Family reunions were held during the succeeding two years at Lava Hot Springs and then moved to Crystal Springs, Box Elder County, Utah or to Willow Park in Logan, Utah. . . .

Charlotte and I [Harold C. Bateman] left for St. George on 9 March 1973 to honor Alfred and Idella on 10 March on their Golden Wedding day. We stayed at a motel the first night and the next day; we took an excellent tie to Alfred and a bottle of exquisite perfume to Idella. Alfred was elated with the gift and insisted that I tie it on him for their great celebration this day. All of the living brothers and sisters were present. A buffet luncheon was served and the reception was held in Orden's and Afton's pretentious home. Many friends and relatives came to visit Alfred and Idella. I took movies and slides of the excellent affair and later gave them many copies of the pictures taken which were very good. . . .

I corresponded with Alfred over the years and we enjoyed these contacts. His letters have been saved and are in my file. He seemed pleased when I expressed affection and appreciation for his thoughtful and helpful efforts in my behalf when it was greatly needed when I was making my debut in college. My remembrances of his treatment of me through the years are the kindest and most affectionate, for he always treated me as if I was a very special person. I reciprocated this feeling for I think that he was an exceptional brother and it was difficult to lose this fine brother, and do feel that he was a very choice person in the sight of God. Father, Mother and all of his brothers and sisters loved and respected him greatly.

Charlotte and I were saddened when Alfred Van Orden

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Alfred and Idella on their 50th wedding anniversary (above). Below Alfred and Idella in front of their home.



Above back: Alfred V. "Orden" Bateman, Helen Grayce Glines, Russell Bateman. Front: Alfred & Idella Van Orden Bateman. Below: Idella and Alfred H. Bateman in a cactus garden,



Alfred and Idella's 50th Wedding Anniversary. LeRoy, Alfred & Idella Bateman, Helen Glines. 2nd row: Gaye Bateman, Othel Jones, Lucile Roundy, Thelma Leatham, Charlotte Bateman. Back: Orden Bateman, Russell Bateman, Morris Jones, Miles Roundy, Charles Leatham, Afton Bateman.

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Alfred & Idella Bateman.

Bateman called to advise that his father, Alfred Hess Bateman and my beloved brother had passed away, on 27 November 1977. He reported that his father left home early as was his way on Sundays to go to the East St. George Stake Center for the general Priesthood and the High Priest Group meeting that day. When he failed to return home at the expected hour, Idella called Orden to investigate his absence and whereabouts. He did so and found Alfred still in the car parked in the Church area, lifeless, having evidently passed away suddenly. People who heard of the incident remarked that this was an ideal way to go with his "boots on." . . . [Idella's death date was 30 July 1985.]



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(Son of Alfred & Idella)

(Addendum, 1998) The oldest son of Alfred H. and Idella is Alfred Van Orden Bateman who was born 11 August 1924 in Logan, Utah, the first grandchild son of Alfred John and Clara. He married Afton Jones 21 May 1946. He stated: I attended schools in Idaho Falls, Morgan and Garland, Utah and St. George and Cedar City, Utah. After high school I served three years in the army in WWII. I earned a degree in pharmacy in the first graduation class at the U of U after which I returned to St. George to work in my parent's pharmacy which eventually I bought. In 1978, I sold the pharmacy and went to work for IHC at the Dixie Hospital until retirement in 1988. (He was named Utah Pharmacist of the Year just before his retirement and later St. George Rotary Club's 2003 Man of the Year.)

I have served as department commander of the VFW and president of the Utah Pharmaceutical Association. I am a ham radio operator and help the radio club in their volunteer programs. For nine years I have been the secretary treasurer of the 100-member St. George Rotary Club; a time consuming and demanding volunteer effort. When I retired from the real world of work, I decided I wanted to learn to weave, so enrolled at the college in a weaving class and have enjoyed it very much. I encouraged my wife Afton to take the class also, and now we both enjoy the hobby. We are now encouraging our grandchildren to learn to weave. Our granddaughter Shayla is most interested and is learning fast. (I sometimes think she must have learned to weave before she came to this earth.) I have also bought and refurbished two spinning wheels, and am trying to learn to spin. Many years ago, I started to do needlepoint and have really enjoyed that hobby. Among all this, I work on my model trains. And in our spare time, we belong to a Good Sam chapter that goes out once a month for several

Alfred Hess Bateman

Funeral services for Alfred Hess Bateman, age 81, of St. George, Utah will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the St. George East Stake Center. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Spillsbury & Graff Mortuary or from 11:30 to 12:30 on Wednesday at the Mortuary.



Mr. Bateman was born December 2, 1895 in Bloomington, Idaho to Alfred John and Clara Hess Bateman. He was a retired agronomist and worked for the Soil Conservation Service for 30 years. Has lived in Logan 14 years, St. George 17 years, Cedar City 3 years, Fillmore 10 years and Henderson 5 years. Has been a school teacher, member of St. George Rotary Club, member of American Legion, member of NARFE, advisor to Boys State 12 years, and he was a veteran of WW I as a member of the 145 Field Artillery.

Survivors: wife, Idella Van Orden, married Logan Temple March 14, 1923. Sons, Alfred Van Orden, St. George, Utah; Russell R., Monroe, Utah; Daughter, Mrs. Herbert Grayce Glines, Tacoma, Washington; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Brothers, Harold, Ogden; LeRoy, Blackfoot, Idaho; Rayo, Irapah, Utah. Sisters, Mrs. Charles "Thelma" Latham, Wellsville; Mrs. Miles "Lucile" Roundy, Collinston, Utah; Mrs. Morice "Othel" Jones, Bountiful, Utah. Burial will be in the St. George City Cemetery under direction of Spillsbury & Graff Mortuary.

Idella Bateman

ST. GEORGE-Idella Van Orden Bateman, age 83, died July 30, 1985 in St. George, Utah.

Born March 4, 1902 in Lewiston, Idaho to Peter Edmond and Ida Merrill Van Orden. Married Alfred Hess Bateman, March 14, 1923 in Logan LDS Temple. He died November 27, 1977.

Mrs. Bateman was an active business woman, civic leader, and church member. She and her husband owned and operated the Bateman Pharmacy in St. George, Utah for over 20 years. She was active in American Legion and VFW. She served as past Department President of Utah American Legion Auxiliary. She served in the LDS Church in any capacity called, especially in music. Mrs. Bateman has lived in Lewiston, Idaho, Afton, Idaho, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Logan, Tremonton, Morgan, Cedar City, and St. George, Utah. Also several years in Henderson, Nevada.

Survivors: children, Alfred Van Orden Bateman, St. George; Helen Grayce Glines, Tacoma, Washington; Russell Rulon Bateman, Monroe; thirteen grandchildren; twenty-six great-grandchildren; one brother, Mazel Van Orden, Sun City, Arizona; two sisters, Mabel Vitale, Pocatello, Idaho; Alta Van Orden, Logan.

Funeral services will be held Saturday August 3rd, 11 a.m. in the St. George East Stake Center. Friends may call Friday evening 8-9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Spillsbury and Graff Mortuary in St. George Utah, 58 No. 100 E. Interment St. George City Cemetery.

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Alfred Hess, First Child of Alfred John and Clara May Hess Bateman



Lynn Bateman family right; Alfred H. Bateman left.

Left to right: Kristine Olson Bateman, Sara Bateman, Lynn Orden Bateman, Brady Heber Aiken, Shayla Bateman Aiken, Keith Darrel Bateman & Janese Bateman.



Alfred Van Orden "Orden" and Afton Bateman.



Russell Bateman, Helen Bateman Glines, Orden Bateman.



Rob and Mary Louise Bateman Merrill family.



Lynn Bateman, Aftron Bateman, Candace Hansen, Orden Bateman, Mary Louise Merrill.



Helen Bateman Glines.



LuWen Lee, dau Mo and husband Eric.



Left: Anthony (Tony) Rousseau, Alicia Hansen Rousseau, Candace Bateman Hansen, Arnold Duane Hansen.

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days. And oh yes, I belong to the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and Afton just finished her term as captain for "St. George Live," a historical tour of downtown St. George. If you come to St. George, be sure to take the tour.

Orden went through prostate cancer treatment in 2003 and in August of 2005 he had orthoscopic surgery to repair an aneurysm. He also has to deal with the effects of macular degeneration and diabetes. He and Afton downsized and moved into a condominium in October 2004 at 805 South #1 River Road in St. George.

CANDACE BATEMAN HANSEN
(Orden, Alfred)

Candace Hansen was born 8 May 1953 in Salt Lake City, Utah. She lives in Escondido, California with her husband Duane. Duane was born 10 October 1951. They were married 21 March 1980 in St. George, Utah in the St. George Temple. Daughter Alicia was born in 8 October 1982. Duane works for the LDS church. Candace is a housewife.

LYNN ORDEN BATEMAN
(Orden, Alfred)

Lynn was born 17 April 1958. Lynn lives in St. George with his wife Kristine Olsen Bateman. Kristine was born 1 December 1960. They were married 12 September 1980 in the St. George Temple. Their four children are Janese b. 15 September 1982, Keith Darrel b. 2 December 1983, Shayla b. 11 October 1985 and Sara b. 4 March 1987. All were born in St. George, Utah. Lynn works for an engineering company and served as the bishop of his ward for five years. They live a very busy life.

MARY LOUISE BATEMAN MERRILL
(Orden, Alfred)

Mary Louise Bateman was born 28 November 1960. Mary Louise Bateman married Robert Monte Merrill on the 4 May 1984 in St. George, Utah. Mary Louise Merrill lives in Wenatchee, Washington with husband Rob and four children Michelle b. 16 October 1986, Heather, b. 5 June 1988, Natalie, b. 10 December 1993, and Brian Robert, b. 1997. Rob built a new orthodontics clinic and Mary helps with the business end of the practice. Rob is in the bishopric and Mary keeps busy with the church, work and family. Rob and Mary went to Washington, D.C. where Rob earned the "Golden Apple Award," given to one young dentist each year by the ADA (a community service award).

HELEN GRAYCE BATEMAN GLINES
(Alfred)

Helen Grayce Bateman was born 3 April 1926 in Lo-

gan, Utah to Alfred H. and Idella Bateman. She married Glenn Llewellyn Kenworthy 7 December 1947 (divorced). She married Herbert Glines in Maui, Hawaii.

IDA REBEKAH KENWORTHY REED
(Helen, Alfred H.)

Their oldest child is Ida Rebekah Kenworthy (md. Murphy Mark Ehu-kai KaHuhu (divorced) and they had the following children: Melba Sui-Yen Kahuhu in 1971; md Gary baker (divorced); child- Blade Baker; Melba md. William Raleigh Guy; Conan Ah-Leong Lang Kahuhu in 1972; served a two year mission in South America, md Soal Mahadavi Werner; Sloane Ah-Chick Kahuhu in 1974, sp. Jennece Stringham, child-Ellise Hokulani Kahuhu b. 1997; Glayce Liang Kahuhu b. 1976; Victoria Meling Kahuhu b. 1977, sp. Cameron Szep, children Kayla Joe Szep b. 1996, Kyle Maxx Szep b. 1997; Bowdeen Sui-Lan Kahuhu b. 1979 sp. Jonothan Merryman (not married), child- Homer Jonothan Merryman b. 1994. Rebekah's second spouse was Ralph Paul Reed (divorced); children are: Glen Van Orden Reed b. 1981; Alfred Laken Kenworthy b. 1984, Grayce Leandra Kenworthy, b. 1984; Dwight Dalton Kenworthy, b. 1994.

LUWEN KENWORTHY LEE
(Helen, Alfred H.)

Helen and Glen's second child is LuWen Kenworthy, b. 1949, sp. Walter Young Lee; children: Llewellyn Van Orden Lee, b. 1973 (graduate of Westpoint, 2- year mission to New.Zealand.), Moana Grayce Lee, b. 1975, Tany Louise Lee, b. 1976; Jennifer Annette Lee b. 1977.

DAVID LLEWELLYN BATEMAN KENWORTHY
(Helen, Alfred H.)

Kenworthy's third child was David Llewellyn Bateman Kenworthy, b. 1952, sp. Glenda Jean Farley, children: Bernadette Rae Kenworthy, b. 1973, Brandy Marie Kenworthy, b. 1977.

Helen Grayce Bateman married Herbert Leighton Glines, Jr., 14 Jan 1967 in Kahului, Maui, Hawaii.

KATRINA GRAYCE GLINES MERRILL
(Helen, Alfred H.)

They are the parents of Katrina Grayce Glines, b. 1961, sp. Kevin Louis Merrill, children: Corey Louis Merrill, b. 1980, Eric Lionel Merrill, ,b. 1982, Cassie LeAnn Merrill, b. 1983, Tiffany Helen Merrill, b. 1985.

TIMOTHY LAKIN GLINES
(Helen, Alfred H.)

Helen and Herbert Glines second child is Timothy Lakin Glines, b. 1964.

IDELLA LOREEN GLINES CRONKNEIGHBORS
(Helen, Alfred H.)

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Front: David, Rebekah, LuWen. Back: Grayce and Glenn Kenworthy (later divorced).

Their third child is Idella Loreen Glines, b. 1968, sp. Wesley Frank Cronk (divorced), children: Justin Robert Glines (1986), Rachel Grayce Cronk, b. 1988; Idella's sp. Russell Lee Neighbors, child: Kendra Jean Neighbors, b. 1995.

In 1992, Helen Bateman Glines stated: My working life has been very diversified. While in Salt Lake City, I worked for Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and the Bell Telephone System. In Las Vegas, NV I was deputy county clerk in the election department and court system. I moved to Kahalui, Maui, Hawaii where I worked with a dentist managing his office and assisting chair side. I also managed an insurance office for a company out of Honolulu. In 1977, I was employed by a savings and loan in Tacoma, Washington as a mortgage loan closer and customer service representative. I retired in 1987.

While I was in Nevada, I was active in the VFW and held many positions including district president of the southern Nevada area. Also, I had the special opportunity to belong to the Opera of Southern Nevada with the highlight being when I played Gretel in Humperdinck's opera "Hansel & Gretel." What a challenge and what a joy it was.

Next to my family, my fondest memories are of the works I have been called to perform in my church. I was in the Relief Society presidency for ten years; [and spent] many years of working with the youth of the church. Recently, I completed a two-year stake mission in the Puyallup, Washington area. My husband, Herb, is serving his second mission call here in the Tacoma, Washington area. Presently, I volunteer as a librarian in our Family History Center, where my function is to assist patrons in the research of their ancestors.

My how time flows when we are busy raising our families, working, and trying to find time for hobbies. I love to do ceramics, sew, and I had a business designing custom

stained glass windows, etc.

RUSSELL RULON "RUSS" BATEMAN
(Alfred)

The third child of Alfred H. and Idella Bateman is Russell Rulon "Russ" Bateman of 459 East 700 South, St. George, Utah 84770-4016, phone 435-627-7311 435-703-0515. Russ was born 11 Feb 1930, in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He married: Myrna "Gaye" Barton, 20 March 1954 in the St. George Temple.

We first moved to St. George in 1939. We have four children.

RUSSELL RULON BATEMAN, JR.
Russell, Alfred H.)

Russell Jr. was born in 1953 to Russ and Gaye Bateman. He married Andre' Ernestine Catherine Annie Back. They were the parents of Penelope Annie Myrna Bateman born in 1978; Andrea Wilehlmina born in 1978 (married to Matthew Sacks later divorced, daughter Trista Sacks born in 1996); Russell Victor born in 1980 and Thierry Daniel born in 1984. Russell and Andre' were divorced. He is married to Julene Nuttal. He is a computer programmer and worked for Novell until they downsized. He then went to work for a smaller computer company. They live in Provo, Utah.

RANDALL ROSS BATEMAN
(Russell, Alfred H.)

Randall was born in 1956 to Russell and Gaye Bateman. Randall was married to Cheryl Jean Jensen on 16 June 1979 in the Manti Temple. Randy is a broadcast engineer for KBYU and lives in Orem. Their children are Michael Ross born in 1980; Trina Lee born in 1981; Richard Merrill born in 1983; Julie Ann born in 1986; Angela Gay and Ray Marvin twins born in 1990.

NEDRA BATEMAN DEMILLE
(Russell, Alfred H.)

Nedra was born in 1958 to Russ and Gay Bateman. Nedra is married to Alan Lee Demille, a police lieutenant and lives in Richfield. Their children are Daniel Alan born in 1977 (Daniel and Nichole Greenhalgh [not married] are the parents of Dusin Theron born in 1998 and Brian Elijah born in 1990.

NESYA LYNNE BATEMAN COLLINGS
(Russell, Alfred H.)

Nesya was born in 1962 to Russ and Gaye Bateman. Nesy was married to David Collings on 2 July 1982 in the St. George Temple. David is a security agent for an electronics company in Texas. They are the parents of James David born in 1986; Jacob "J" born in 1990; and Jolene Tillie born in 1992.

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Russ's education: Dixie High School, St. George, Utah ; San Diego Junior College; San Diego State College; UCLA, San Diego; University of California; University of Colorado; University of Utah; Weber State College; Civil Defense Academy Kansas City, Mo.; Communications CD Academy, Battle Creek, Mi.

Military: Russ's first involvement in a military organization was in 1943 (age13) when Russ was issued his uniform, Springfield rifle and GI Equipment. The information that was filled out on the enlistment form was correct, but they were taking anyone they could get to fill the requirements for personnel to train to repel the threat of Japanese invading the Pacific coast and the "Bloon Invasion." At the end of WWII in 1946, equipment was turned in and the members were discharged. In 1947, Russ enlisted in the Naval Reserve, but later changed to the Utah National Guard. July, 1948 Russ enlisted in the U. S. Navy and was sent to San Diego for training. Later, he was trained in Cyrillic (Russian) and Chinese codes and worked in communications intelligence. Russ served in Alaska, Washington DC, Europe and San Diego. He was assigned to the Navy Department in London, England for one year, "Finger Printed Radars" and searching for Russian guided missile signals. He retired from the U. S. Air Force with 34 years of service including Utah State Guard, Utah National Guard, Utah Air National Guard, U. S. Navy and U. S. Air Force Reserve.

Service Positions: Russ was active in the Boy Scouts and after gaining 1st Class, he went into Air Scouts, which was later dissolved. He has worked in many public service positions. Starting with the March of Dimes in his last year of high school, and military CAP staff college, Maxwell AFB, Alabama; Search & Rescue-Coast Guard-Governor Island, NY; Mission Coordinators Hamilton AFB, Ca; USN Comm Intelligence - Cheltenham, MD; USN Comm Intelligence - San Diego, CA; continuing today with activities such as the St. George Marathon and "St. George Live."

Russ served as a cadet in the Civil Air Patrol. As a senior member, He served in several positions including director of communications and Utah deputy wing commander. He was a certified mission coordinator, conducting many search missions and was awarded a "find ribbon" for locating a downed (mail) aircraft. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Award and the Exceptional Service Award by the U S Air Force. Russ presently serves as Chief FYMON for the USAF MARS (Military Affiliate Radio Service) Staff for Region 5 (Utah CO, ID, OR, UT, WA, & WY) and as a member of the Utah Beehive Radio Net which

meets daily.

Russ was employed by Convair Voltee Aircraft, working on the Convair Liners 340, 580, & T-29, R3y Flying Boat, Sea Dart, F-102 & F-106. He was one of the first transferred to the General Dynamics Atlas Missile Program, in the position of research and development tech., later being promoted to test engineer, Sycamore Canyon block house engineer, design engineer and supervisor. Russ and Gaye were the owners of Sun Engineering, an electrical, two-way radio and appliance company in St. George, Utah. Russ worked for Martin Denver on the Titan IV Missile Program as an engineering planning specialist. [He has also worked for] Mountain States Telephone- engineering department; State of Utah - communication planner, and Bonneville International - TV broadcast engineer. Russ & Gaye owned Dixie Paging and Communications.

Russ was elected president of the San Diego Region M-Men/Gleaner program. He has held many Church assignments including stake high councilor. He served as a military LDS service men's group leader for 16 years and was a temple ordinance worker for four years. He served a full time mission as assistant to the director in the St. George Temple Visitors Center and was called back for another year a half as a service missionary. He presently serves as a service missionary at the St. George Regional Family History Center. Russ is a member of the Cotton Mission Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Russ has been an active amateur radio operator for over 50 years. He is a member of the Red Rock Road Runner RV chapter of Good Sam's, and [enjoys] gun collecting.

Most memorable event in my life: [While] working in high classified activity in the Navy, Russ was investigated as being a spy. It was a mistaken identity, but it took three months of investigation to clear Russ. It was while he was president of the San Diego Area M-Men & Gleaner program. The FBI agents said that they had a real task trying to keep track of him as he was constantly chasing from one meeting to another, on the go all the time he wasn't on duty. Russ felt that something was wrong, but didn't know what it was until his bishop (Russ was living at his home) was taken in for questioning, two months into the investigation. The FBI told the bishop that he couldn't tell Russ about it, but they didn't say that the bishop couldn't tell his wife and she told Russ. The following month, Russ was one scared sailor boy who spent much time on his knees. He was finally cleared and received an apology from the top ranking military commander in the San Diego area.

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Russ & Gaye Bateman family.



Russ and Gaye Bateman.



Russel Bateman Jr. and Julene Bateman family



Russ & Gaye Bateman's son, Randall Bateman & his family.



Nedra Bateman and husband Lt. Alan DeMille.



David and Nessya Bateman Collings family.

Family Group Record

Husband		
Alfred HESS BATEMAN		
Born	2 Dec 1895	Place Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho
Christened		Place
Died	27 Nov 1977	Place St. George, Washington. Utah
Buried	30 Nov 1977	Place St. George, Washington. Utah
Married	14 Mar 1923	Place Logan, Cache, Utah
Husband's father Alfred John BATEMAN		
Husband's mother Clara May HESS		
Wife		
Idella VAN ORDEN		
Born	4 Mar 1902	Place Lewiston, Cache, Utah
Christened		Place
Died	30 Jul 1985	Place St. George, Washington. Utah
Buried	3 Aug 1985	Place St. George, Washington. Utah
Wife's father Peter Edmond VAN ORDEN		
Wife's mother Ida Philinda MERRILL		
Children List each child in order of birth.		
1	M Alfred VAN ORDEN BATEMAN	
	Born 11 Aug 1924	Place Logan, Cache, Utah
	Christened	Place
	Died	Place
	Buried	Place
Spouse Afton JONES		
	Married 21 May 1946	Place St. George, Washington. Utah
2	F Helen Grayce BATEMAN	
	Born 3 Apr 1926	Place Logan, Cache, Utah
	Christened	Place
	Died	Place
	Buried	Place
Spouse Glen Llewellyn KENWORTHY		
	Married 7 Dec 1947 (Div)	Place Elko, Elko, Nevada
Spouse Herbert GLINES		
	Married 14 Jan 1967	Place Kahului, Maui, Hawaii
3	M Russell Rulon BATEMAN	
	Born 11 Feb 1930	Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
	Christened	Place
	Died	Place
	Buried	Place
Spouse Myrna Gaye BARTON		
	Married 20 Mar 1954	Place St. George, Washington. Utah