

## 4. Harold Claude Bateman and Charlotte Johnson

Autobiography of Harold Claude Bateman

**Dr. Harold Claude Bateman, fourth son of Alfred John and Clara Hess Bateman**

**Born: 13 March 1902, Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho**

**Died: 14 March 1992, Ogden, Weber, Utah, age 90**

**Married: Charlotte Johnson, 21 October 1925, Logan, Cache, Utah (Logan Temple)**

**Charlotte Whitworth Johnson**

**Born: 6 April 1905, Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah, USA**

**Died: 29 December 1995, Ogden, Weber, Utah, age 90**

**Children: Dr. John J. Bateman, Dr. Alph Bateman, George Gordon Bateman**



Charlotte and Harold C. Bateman

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This is an edited version taken from two autobiographies contained in Dr. Harold C. Bateman's history of the A. J. Bateman family. He stated at the beginning of his second autobiography: "This is an abridged autobiography taken from my more comprehensive one. I felt that my brothers and sisters would be somewhat less interested in my story containing so much highly personal data and would prefer instead more of a quick survey. Included in both are significant information concerning my beloved wife, Charlotte, my three outstanding sons, their wives and their families since they have all played such an important part in my life. I have attempted to include some of the salient facts of my life in this brief report."

I, Dr. Harold Claude Bateman was the fourth child and the fourth son of Alfred John and Clara May Hess Bateman and the only child to have been born at the Field Home which was located one mile south of Paris, Bear Lake County, Idaho. The significant event occurred on 13 of March 1902 . . .

. . . the stork brought the fourth son to further complicate their living . . . and initially they named him Claude but [when] the Wilk's relatives bitterly accused them of stealing the name, the folks quickly changed the name to Harold. Later, I decided to keep both names Harold Claude Bateman.

The two older boys attended school during the years they lived at the Field Home in Paris. All of the youngsters found the youth at the Emerson School to be pugnacious and very bellicose and all of us had to fight to gain status with the Paris savages. The winters were so severe that Father and Mother, in order to protect their children from the vicious wintry blizzards, decided to move into town in order to be nearer the schools and the church so they purchased a small frame home located on East Canyon Road next to Charles Innes's home on the north side of the street.

The house was too small for the family and its other facets were hardly suitable for Father's horses and livestock so they decided to find something more suitable. Father was pleased to learn that Marvin Allred had a place about one block west of the main highway up Canyon Street. The three acre land parcel had a large barn-like house, sheds, chicken coop a large corral and the property had two excellent streams of fresh water criss-crossing at convenient locations which made the area more valuable. This was an ideal place to be for our new home and Father quickly closed the deal. Much remodeling was done in order to make the house livable during the bone-chilling Bear Lake winters.

Little Russell Arthur was born on 14 October 1907 in the small frame house located on East Canyon Street He was a lovely beautiful baby much loved by members of the family. About a year after his birth, the contingent moved into the large Allred house. About one year after the move was made, this choice little spirit passed away with what Dr. Ashley diagnosed as inflammation of the bowels, which I have later decided was a broken appendix. The silver lining of this tragedy provided solace near the time of his passing in the arrival of their first baby daughter from heaven and our first, very pretty, little sister. She was given the name of Lucile Clara Bateman. Mother was not able to attend the funeral, which was a sad one. Little Russell was buried in the Bloomington Cemetery, since Father said the ground was drier. The death occurred on 14 Dec 1909.

My educational career commenced in earnest when I fearfully trudged to the old rock Emerson School on 7 September 1910. My years there were quite a fruitful time where I engaged in playing baseball, basketball other sports. At Mother's urging, I participated in a school wide, spelling contest and won it with a 105 per cent performance, which surprised me very much. I next went on to win the district contest and then to win the Bear Lake County Spelling Championship, with all contests being won with a 100 per cent performance. Some excellent books were won for me and some for the Emerson School Library. This experience did much to build my morale and self-confidence which have lasted throughout my life. Principal W. W. Richards was a very happy man that evening and I was treated like a real celebrity. I was among the first class of graduates from the new red brick building on 1 June 1918.

On 4 June 1910, Brother Adolph Hunzaker took me down into the waters of baptism into the icy creek of Grandfather's pasture across the road from the old creamery. The following day, Brother Christian Tueller confirmed me a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A second lovely little daughter blessed the home when Thelma Larita came on 29 January 1912. She was a very lovely little baby, and she and Lucile made the family very proud. Thelma was the first child to be born in the new home recently built. Lucile was the only family member to have been born in the old Allred castle.

About five years later, another lovely little heaven sent girl arrived in the new home on 24 August 1917 and she was given the name of Othel. She too was royally welcomed by the family and took some of the attention away from Lucile and her little sister, Thelma. A little less than two years later, the stork got caught in our chimney and de-

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Batemans- unknown, Joan, Charlotte, Harold, George Johnson, John & Clara, Jack kneeling.

livered another fine-looking son who was given the name of Rao Henry Bateman. His birth answered the prayers of the parents in being blessed with a future cattle king who arrived 18 April 1919. They named Rao after father's good friend, Henry Zimmerman and a celebrity living in Bloomington. This completed the family, for he was the last one.

After Alfred, George M., LeRoy and I finished the elementary grade courses of study; all of us entered and completed our secondary school studies at Fielding Academy which is a magical name to me at this stage of life. I spent my sophomore year at Logan High School when the folks moved to Logan, Utah during the school year of 1919-1920 where I received essentially a straight A average in scholarship. The two older brothers and I completed high school in three years with George M. emerging as valedictorian of his graduating class. LeRoy dropped out of school for a time to work, but returned home to graduate. Lucile and Thelma entered the Emerson School in Paris but completed their studies in the grades and high school in Logan, Utah. Othel and Rao received all of their elementary schooling and secondary education in the Logan City Schools.

Alfred was a veteran in World War 1 who went to France as a member of the 145th Field Artillery Band but when the Armistice was signed in 1918, he returned to civilian life and home to nurse the family back to health from the ravages of the terrible influenza. His cooking was not appreciated by his loved ones while the family was seriously ill with it. Alfred had the flu while stationed at Camp Kearny, California. George M. also had it while serving in the SATC at the Utah State University during the war.

George M. Bateman entered higher education at the

Utah State University, then called the Utah Agricultural College in Sept. 1917. After the war ended, happily he persuaded Alfred to also pursue further education at the Logan college. George graduated in 1921 after being honored in many ways for his superior scholarship and in other ways in winning his Bachelor of Science degree with majors in Chemistry, physics, and mathematics in which he excelled. Alfred well in his studies and graduated with a B.S. in 1922 with a major in Agronomy and Smith-Hughes Agriculture. He found employment with the Amalgamated Sugar Company as a Nematode field man. He continued his studies for the Master of Arts degree which he received in

the 1924 Commencement Exercises of the Utah State University. He wrote an outstanding dissertation concerning the sugar beet nematode which was later published as an official bulletin released to the farmers by the Utah State experiment station. Alfred later taught Smith-Hughes agriculture at a number of large Idaho high schools before accepting employment with the soil conservation service with the United States Department of Agriculture, where he served until his retirement in 1965.

George Monroe Bateman was initially employed at the Grace High School Idaho and spent two years as principal of the Arimo, Idaho schools. After teaching at Grace for one year, he married Florence Harris in the Salt Lake LDS Temple 24 May 1922. Alfred married Idella Van Orden in the Logan LDS Temple 14 March 1923. After LeRoy taught for one year in Idaho, he married Alice Mary Hall 4 May 1925 but later were endowed 18 Nov. 1953 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple

Alfred was always very considerate of my welfare and assisted me to find work during the summer of 1921 which enabled me to enter Utah State University in the fall of that year. During my four years there, I took Advanced ROTC, joined the Phi Beta Rho fraternity, belonged to several clubs, was a captain in the ROTC and the president granted me scholarships for two years. Dr. M. H. Harris appointed me as his assistant to grade papers and to conduct classes in his absence during my senior year. My B. S. degree in Commerce and Business Administration and a commission in the United State Army Reserve were awarded in the 1925 Commencement Exercises which were attended by my lovely Charlotte, her sister and my good father, Alfred John Bateman.

I met this lovely lady at the Phi Beta Rho fraternity party at the Cherry Blossom [Festival] in Logan during 1923

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when she bowled me over as no one else ever did. Intuitively, I knew that she was the one and only. She became my steady date and was an unusual person who possessed quality. [Editor's note: Charlotte Johnson was born 6 April 1905 in Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. She was the daughter of Rais (sometimes spelled Race - don't know which he preferred) Alphalus and Charlotte Maria Johnson. Race was born 4 Oct 1865 at Call's Fort, Box Elder, Utah. He married Charlotte Maria Whitworth on 28 March 1888 in the Logan Temple. He died 14 December 1941 at Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah. Charlotte Maria Whitworth was born 22 Oct 1868 at Call's Fort, Box Elder, Utah. She died 23 June 1955 at Sandy, Salt Lake, Utah.]

Charlotte accepted the principal ship of the Kelton, Utah school and her hand was sought by some eligibles out there, but I had her pretty well in my camp at this time.

In 1923, LeRoy and I joined the newly activated Battery F, Utah National Guard in Logan in order to replenish our finances which were strained and we both attended the training period at Fort Lewis, Washington. After my college graduation, I worked for the engineering department of Logan City during the summer months. Kathryn Yergensen secured a position for me at the Escalante High School in Escalante, Utah.

During the Christmas holidays in 1924, I gave Charlotte an engagement ring. I went to Escalante about the middle of September 1925 to teach but returned in October to marry her in the Logan LDS Temple with President Joseph Shepherd performing a beautiful ceremony with Florence, her sister attending. I returned to Escalante alone when Charlotte had a tonsillectomy . . . , which was a very traumatic affair. I wondered if she would get through the surgery alive — a wonderful way to begin a honeymoon. When she had recuperated sufficiently, she came to Escalante by train and stage. We lived at the George's home which was a bad mistake.

After the year was over, we returned in the old Model T to Beaver Dam where I worked on the Wheelon Dam during the summer. Later that summer, I accepted a position to instruct and coach at the Edgar, Montana High School. While there I had two tonsillectomies by an old University of Minnesota doctor graduate which were

not enjoyed because of hemorrhaging, but I survived.

Charlotte became pregnant in Montana and suffered a bad case of albumin with John J. On her arrival in Logan, she contacted Dr. H. K. Merrill rather late in her pregnancy, in fact too late. He prescribed medicine to correct the situa-



Charlotte W. Johnson (Bateman).

tion which did some good but he was quite concerned about her condition. I took advanced work at summer school that summer and was very pleased to receive straight A grades.

At the end of the first session, Father suggested we move into the home and assist him in conditioning his race horses for the fall meets which we did and this was a serious mistake for Charlotte. The big event happened in the northeast bedroom when our beautiful first son was born on 27 July 1927. He was later blessed and given the name of John Johnson Bateman. Dr. Merrill was there with Lizzie Loveland, the nurse. He had a huge head, covered with dark hair. When he arrived, Charlotte had suffered some badly damaged tissues but I laughed hysterically with joy in the knowledge that we were joined together spiritually and in the flesh in the body of that magnificent baby. Charlotte was very weak for a long time and this serious condition

“Harold C. Bateman was like a spelling machine. He won the regional spelling bee in Idaho and accomplished anything he wanted. He was in ‘Who’s Who’ of outstanding young men, and assistant president of Weber College Dixon wanted Harold to go back to Washington to serve in politics, but Harold declined. He retired as a colonel from the Army Reserves.” Lucile Johnson

“In 1935 Harold was inducted into the Pi Gamm Nu social science honor society. In 1938 at the USU military ball honoring the state governor, Harold was initiated into the Scabbard & Blade national military honor society. Thereafter, he became battery commander at Camp Calan near La Jolla, California and of the antiaircraft battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas near El Paso. He went from Logan Jr. High as a teacher to Weber College faculty. In 1949 he was initiated into Phi Delta Kappa Educational Honor Society of USU; and in 1953 he was inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society. In 1972 Weber College inducted Harold into Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Honor Society. On 2 June 1956 he received his doctorate and in January of 1969 he assumed the presidency of Weber Historical Society.” Phyllis Bateman

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Graduation of Harold C. Bateman, June 1932.

was said to usually either take the life of the mother or the child.

I was offered a principal ship of the Bedford Grade and Jr. High School for the school year 1927-1928 I went to Star Valley and attended the education convention in Evanston, Wyoming. On going to Bedford to teach, I boarded with the Prestons until Charlotte was able to regain her strength and was staying with her folks. Later, we were able to rent the old Bleazzards home which we moved into when Charlotte and John J. arrived later.

At the close of the school year, I attended the Brigham Young University where advanced class work was taken . . . during the first term. In the fall, we returned to Bedford for another school year. Charlotte became pregnant with Alphas Harold and since there were no reputable doctors in Afton, Wyoming, she was invited home to have her confinement. I took her to Beaver Dam at Christmas time and returned to Bedford alone. It was a very stormy day on 26 Feb. 1929 when Charlotte began to have labor pains. George E. Johnson and Joseph A. Ericksen and others got out to work hard in clearing the roads to enable Dr. H. White to get to her bedside in order to deliver a ten pound giant.

Following Alph's birth Bishop R. A. Johnson was stricken with pneumonia. He was nursed back to health by LaVona and the assistance of the Lord. Little Jack and Alph also caught it and they were saved by the nursing of Charlotte and Sister Johnson and the intervention of the Lord. Charlotte saved Jack's life and Sister Johnson was the guardian angel that saved Alph's since both children recov-

ered. The following late day found me coming to Logan to pick up a new Model A Ford car which I drove to Beaver Dam to see my sweet wife and two little baby boys. This was my most thrilling reunion enjoyed in this life.

The summer of 1929, I was called to two active duty camps at the Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Winfield Scott, California. I was offered the principal ship of the Clifton High School in Idaho and stayed there for three years at a considerable stipend.

I completed all of the requirements of the Master of Science under the able scholar, Dr. Lowry Nelson. I wrote my dissertation on: "The Standard of Living of the Families of Clifton, Idaho as Measured by the Cost of Living." My Master of Science diploma was signed by LDS Church President, Heber J. Grant and it was he who handed it to me in the Brigham Young University Commencement Exercises in 1932, June.

I accepted a teaching position at the Logan Jr. High School for the school year of 1932-33 with my good friend and relative, Principal Alvin White Hess. We moved into Alfred's home at 385 South Third West Street, Logan, Utah and taught in this school until 1936 when Superintendent E. Allen Bateman called me into his office to inquire if I desired to go to the Logan High School since Principal George S. Bates had approved me. He said I would teach four sections of United States History and a debate class in American Civilization. I accepted the offer and began my teaching there in the fall of 1936. My professional and social relations with Principal Bates were always cordial and correct and I highly respected this fine man, who was not

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a politician. While I was at Logan High School, Charlotte was elected president of the faculty women.

We were members of the Logan Second Ward where I served as Scoutmaster, on the troop committee, counselor in the MIA and others. Charlotte was active in the Relief Society and was in the presidency of the Primary association.

Through the years I attended numerous active duty camps which will not be recapitulated here and received promotions in rank to First Lieutenant and then to Captain. The income from this activity was a boon to the family. . .

Alfred traded the home and lot which we were renting to a Mr. Wold on a farm in Idaho. We offered the new owner a price for the place which he accepted and this took us by surprise, and thus we secured our first home which was very pleasing to us. . .

Charlotte suffered a serious illness during 1935 induced by the albumin condition when John J. was born, but recovered satisfactorily. We were greatly blessed when . . . our third fine son was born in the Logan Hospital, 27 August 1936. He was a healthy baby boy who was blessed with an even disposition and has always been a joy to have around. At the request of my brother, Dr. George Monroe Bateman, he was named after him; so he was given the full name of George Gordon Bateman. A short time after this development, he and

Florence were happily surprised when a son was born to bless their home and George M. reciprocated by naming him Harold after me. I understand that Harold now has a son who was also given the name of Harold.

On various dates, I was inducted into Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society, Phi Delta Kappa International Service Fraternity of Education, Scabbard & Blade National Military Honor Society, Phi Pi Gamma Alpha National Political Science Society, Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honor Society and the National Forensic League Society. I was also a member of the Lion's Club and other civic organizations.

I taught at Logan High School until World War Two came along and when the United States was nearing involvement, I was ordered to extended active duty, 1st of January 1941, initially to the duty station at Fort Monroe, Virginia for a refresher course work. When this was completed, I was ordered to the Coast Artillery Replacement Training Center at Torrey Pines, later known as Camp Callan, California.

After reporting to Camp Callan, California in 1941 for duty with the US Army, I served as Battalion Adjutant, Plans Training Officer, Executive Officer and Battalion Commanding Officer of four Army Antiaircraft and Seacoast Artillery Battalions. After duty work, I spent many hours house hunting in La Jolla for the family and finally found one when a ticket agent asked me what he could do for me. I was weary and frustrated and answered: "Plenty, I want to rent a house." Believe it or not, he answered: "I believe I can assist you" and went to a telephone and called a number. After he hung up, he gave me a number to call

Harold Bateman served as a Lieutenant Colonel in WWII.



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to firm up the renting of a house. The house we rented was located at 7405 Monte Vista in La Jolla, Ca.

After my hemorrhoidectomy surgery in 1943, I was ordered to report to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. The Army shipped our goods to our home in Logan, Utah. We traveled there in our Mercury car. After my leave of absence was up, I left Logan for Fort Bliss, Texas and stopped enroute to visit with George and Florence briefly at Tempe and then continued to Fort Bliss. Fortunately, I was able to find a house for rent located at 4424 Bliss Street, El Paso, Texas. When Charlotte heard the news, she literally flew down to El Paso in the Mercury with three very active sons with her. In both La Jolla and El Paso, both John and Alph had good paying jobs . . .

My service at Fort Bliss included being in the Officer's Pool, Camp Orogrande Assistant Safety Officer at the 90 mm Firing Range and finally the Commanding Officer of the 131 Antiaircraft Gun 95 mm Battalion (Mobile) (Separate Btn.) which was quite a responsibility and caused some growing pains.

In El Paso, John J. and Alph H. attended the Austin High School while George went to the Colwell Elementary School. John worked at the local theater and Alphalus delivered the daily newspaper. They both kept busy.

My 90 mm gun battalion went through the final training test with a passing score prior to being shipped out to another training area to engage in training maneuvers with larger units preparatory to being ordered to the battle theater in Europe. The war seemed to be in its final stages in the European theater and the War Department in sensing this felt the time had arrived to revert over 50,000 officers

back to a civilian status shortly. In order to implement this order, all officers on duty were ordered to take final overseas physical examinations. Any one failing it would be sent to a civilian status. I took mine at the Station hospital and passed it but higher boards in surveying my papers called me back for further examinations concerning my uncorrected vision and determined that I did not qualify. I was then ordered to the William Beaumont General Hospital for further tests and action by the higher medical board of officers. Colonel Watkins of Fort Bliss was kind enough to hold my battalion for me pending a final verdict in my case, which action I considered very kind of this fine gentleman.

While we lived in El Paso, Texas, we used to cross the bridge into Juarez, Mexico and shop for goods from around the world. These trips were enjoyed and a shop owner named Rodriguez accepted my personal checks on par for merchandise purchased from him. We attended the LDS Ward Church on Douglas Street, in El Paso, Texas. The superintendents of San Diego and El Paso, both offered me teaching positions in their systems (school) if and when I could be released from the United States Army. The findings of the medical board found me unfit for any type of duty in the service whatsoever so I was commended for my devotion to duty in requesting in the Army to serve my country. I was given permanent Limited Service and ordered back to Camp Callan, California for disposition and duty. This meant that I must be separated again from my family once more so I departed at Christmas time for my new duty station with little or no appreciable morale. On my arrival at Camp Callan, I was given the 55th AA Training replacement Battalion to command by General Stuart. A short time later while walking through the War Department Theater Area at night, I severely sprained my ankle when I tripped over a concrete wall. I hobbled to the men's room and immediately began to soak my ankle in water when one of the Post's medics came into the room. He took one look and immediately ordered me to the Camp Gallan Station Hospital, at once. There they treated me for over a month and then ordered me to report for treatment at the Torney General hospital Palm Springs, California.

I spent several months there while Charlotte had her hands full in wrestling with Jack and Alph. She kept the hot line going with her problems with the two boys. They were a trial. After weeks of treatment, they pronounced me fully recuperated and ordered me to report to the Officer's Pool at Fort Bliss, Texas. On my return home, I found George, our youngest son with a serious ear infection. I

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took him to the specialist, I met during my stay at William Beaumont General Hospital. His prescriptions soon had George moving back to health so I have concluded that my bout with the medics, wherein they gave me "limited service" was a Godsend, since locating this great specialist in all probability was an answer to our prayers in saving the life of this little beloved son of ours.

Ere long, orders were received from headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah placing me on an inactive status on the last day of July 1944 which included my accrued leave pay. We prayerfully conferred and decided that we should allow more time for a better convalescence for George and remain, too to permit John J. to graduate as number four in his large class from Austin High School.

Soon after his graduation, we loaded our goods into the Mercury and drove through New Mexico, stopping for the night at Gallup. We stopped at Ship Rock to secure some good pictures. The next day found us in Brigham City where we stayed for the night and the next day, early we leisurely drove to our home in Logan, Utah. Mother was overjoyed to see us and rushed down for a tearful and emotional visit. Father, too was happy to see us. . .

The summer was spent in getting the yard back into shape and in repairing the sidewalks. Alph was a Senior at Logan High School and John J. entered the Utah State University where he was selected President of the Freshman Class and was runner up for the most Preferred man on the campus but neglected his studies. George Gordon Bateman entered the Woodruff Elementary School. I renewed my teaching and debate coaching at the Logan High School and picked up my work where I had left off to go into the Army in 1941 . . .

John J. Bateman failed to apply himself to his studies and his head seemed to have been turned by his popularity at Utah State University. Then too, he had joined the national social fraternity, Sigma Chi. He joined the Army with my concurrence and traveled rather widely through the country by being transferred to various active duty stations. He seemed to tire of Army duty and wrote to request me to secure a principal ship for him at the West Point Military Academy. Letters were dispatched to Congressman Walter K. Granger and to Senator Elbert D. Thomas. Mr. Granger offered him a principal ship to the United States Naval Academy, but this he turned down. Soon a principal ship to West Point Military Academy was offered. He seemed interested and the United States Point Military Academy was offered. He seemed interested and the United States Army released him from duty to enter West Point. He came home and spent considerable time

consulting with Joan traveling back and forth between Nephi and Logan. After about a week or more consulting, he turned down the West Point principal ship which caused me to have a red face since I had worked so diligently with Mr. Granger and Dr. Thomas. Evidently they had other plans. They were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple 13 Sept. 1948 and he enrolled in pre-medicine at the Utah State University under the guidance of Dr. Datus Hammond who was very helpful and considerate of his students.

The expected call from President Henry Aldous Dixon came through by telephone which requested me to report for duty at Weber College on 21 of Oct. 1946, which was our anniversary date of my marriage to Charlotte in the Logan LDS Temple. I felt paralyzed to have to make a new life once more and make the transition in a new world. In any event, I went through the motions and reported for my new assignment at Weber College. President Dixon assigned me the responsibility of counseling veterans and to teach a large class in Sociology, initially taught by Walter C. Neville.

My resignation was unanimously accepted by the Logan Board of Education and they commended me for being promoted to college teaching. I stayed at the men's dormitory of the college with Dayton where we batched it, except for the noonday meal which we ate at the college cafeteria . . .

Charlotte called me to advise that the War Department had promoted me to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Reserve which was a morale booster. I hardly expected this promotion, but my record had been consistently good.

John J. did well in his ROTC activities and was given the highest rank of Colonel and he was the drill master of the Sponsor's Corps. He was invited to membership in the Scabbard and Blade National Military Honor Society. He and Alph joined the Sigma Chi social fraternity. Alph was a member of the Pershing rifles Drill Team and succeeded John J. as the drill master of the Sponsor's. They both received trophies for their work with the Sponsors and letters of Commendation from Colonel Timberlake.

. . . John J. received his B.S. degree from Utah State University on 1 June 1950 with a major in arts and science. He passed all required tests and was admitted to the College of Medicine, University of Utah. He was elected to membership in the Beta Phi Medical Honor society.

John J. was awarded his Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Utah's College of Medicine on 20 December 1952. . . . He returned to the University to complete



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his specialization in the Department of Psychiatry. After about two years of it, he was ordered into the United States Army to serve at the United States Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Alph H. and Elizabeth Barber were married in the Logan LDS Temple, 30 June 1950. Charlotte and I went through with them. Our second doctor emerged when Alphalus Harold received his Doctor of Dental Surgery from Western Reserve University on 16 June 1955. He received a First Lieutenant Commission in the United States Air Force and was ordered on active duty in Japan for three years. He left for his new station with Elizabeth to come by transport later when housing was firmed up by Alph. When word was received, Elizabeth left for San Francisco and proceeded to Japan by ship. They were met in Japan and taken to their new quarters. . . .

September 1, 1950 was a big day when Charlotte, George and the family furniture were moved to Ogden to the new home at 1510 36th St.

I was elected Vice President of the Faculty Association for school year of 1949-50 and received the top position for the school year of 1952-53. I was the chairman of the Commencement Exercises Revision Committee for the change over from the junior college to the Baccalaureate degree granting exercise. For the first time in the institution's history, the faculty was honored in being placed in a conspicuous place for the ceremonies. I also served as chairman of many of the College and education association committees.

Since leaving the Army, I had taken advanced courses during the summers at the Utah State University leading to a doctorate degree. I found the road leading to this degree rather thorny and difficult, but finally got my final oral examination pinned down 14 December 1955 and passed it after a quizzing session which lasted over two hours. . . . On 2 June 1956 Charlotte received her Ph. T. from the Utah State University and I was awarded the Doctorate at the Commencement Exercises. After the exercises, Charlotte and I were invited to enjoy an excellent banquet prepared by Othel at Mother's home. It was a grand feast.

In Sept. 1960, I was promoted to Associate Professor of History and Political science at Weber State College.



Harold with his parents at a Bear Lake Bateman Reunion.

. . . During March 1962, I was selected chairman of the college-wide ranking committee which consisted of the president, vice-president, school heads and department chairmen, numbering fifteen members. I was promoted to full professor 30 March 1962. April 1, 1962 the War Department retired me as a Lieutenant Colonel, granting me a pension and Charlotte one for the duration of our lives. I was given full tenure by the Weber State College Board of Trustees on May 1962 and was appointed Chairman of the Professional Standards Committee.

My retirement from Weber State College was effective on 30 June 1970 when I was given the rank of Professor Emeritus of History. My retirement banquet was held on 16 May 1970 in the Weber State College Ballroom and it attracted several hundred people. . . . It was a grand affair. In January 1972 we received the title to the Emerald Hills apartment.

An event which shook us up badly was . . . when Alph and Elizabeth were divorced in 1966. Alphalus married Marilyn Brockband Tate at Jackson, Wyoming on 22 July 1967 and they have had, we think a good marriage. . . . On 30 June 1972 Dr. Alphalus Bateman was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force and on 14 December 1975 he was promoted to full Colonel.

20 October 1975 was a special celebration when Charlotte and I entertained all members of the family except the two active missionaries . . . at a Golden Wedding Banquet at the Hill Field Air force base officer's club through the courtesy of Colonel Alphalus Harold Bateman who made all of the arrangements for it to be held out there with

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Dr. Harold C. Bateman in his Weber State office.

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## OBITUARIES

### Dr. Harold C. Bateman

OGDEN — Dr. Harold Claude Bateman, 90, of Ogden, Utah, professor Emeritus of History, first director of the Weber State College Oral History Museum, and retired Lt. Colonel died March 14, 1992 at McKay-Dee Hospital of causes incident to age.

He was born March 13, 1902 in Paris, Idaho, a son of Alfred John and Clara May Hess Bateman.

He married Charlotte Whitworth Johnson of Beaver Dam, Collinston, Utah in the Logan LDS Temple, October 21, 1925.

His early education was received at the Emerson Elementary School and Fielding Academy in Paris, Idaho. His advanced degrees were received as follows: BS at Utah State University, MS at Brigham Young University, and Doctor of Education at Utah State University.

Dr. Bateman was a member of the following Greek letter and scholastic honor societies: Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Scabbard & Blade and National Forensic League. He received his Reserve Army Commission concurrently with his BS degree. He was a member of NEA, UEA, Utah Academy of Letter Arts and Sciences, Utah State and Weber State History societies, was a charter member of the Western History Association, American Sociological Association, Association of University Professors and others.

His educational articles appeared in the National Jr. College Journal, UEA Educational Review with commentaries being used by prominent newspapers of the West.

His personal data were used in Who's Who in American Education, Dictionary of American Biography (London), American Men of Science, Leaders of Education and Directory of LDS Educators in Higher Education.

Dr. Bateman was a High Priest in the LDS Church who taught the High Priest Group. Also served as the teacher training instructor and served as genealogy chairman of 13th Ward. He was a counselor in the Mutual Improvement Association, and was an active worker in the Logan and Ogden Temples.

Professor Bateman was active in the Boy Scout movement, serving as scoutmaster in Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah, as district chairman, district advancement chairman, troop committee-man and on council camping committee. He earned a Scoutmaster Key and was a triple palm Eagle scout.

Militarily, Lt. Colonel Bateman was a veteran of World War II, a charter member of Battery F, 145 Field Artillery, Utah National Guard where he held the ranks of corporal and sergeant. As a reserve officer, he attended camps almost annually in Calif.



During the great war he served as a battalion commander of three Coast Artillery and Antiaircraft battalions in Calif. and a 90 mm (fully mobile) (Separate Battalion) at Fort Bliss, Texas. He completed a battery commanders refresher course at the Army's Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia and received a certificate in Feb. 1941. He was retired a Lt. Colonel in 1962.

Prior to joining President Henry Aldoud Dixon's Weber Family (faculty), Oct. 21, 1946, Dr. Bateman taught at the following high schools: Escalante, Utah; Edgar, Montana; Bedford, Wyoming; Clifton, Idaho; and Logan High Schools. He was principal of Bedford and Clifton schools. At Weber College and Weber State College, he was an instructor and a professor until 1970 when he was retired, but his services were retained on a part time basis until 1974 as the Director of the Oral History Museum. At his retirement he was given a water color painting and a certificate of professor emeritus of history and a Weber State College Alumni Meritorious Service Award. Weber State Wildcats presented him with an official football autographed by the coaches and players inscribed as follows: 'Dr. Bateman from the 1969 Wildcats for assisting to keep the team members eligible to play.'

While a member of the Weber State College faculty, he served the Utah State University as the director of off-campus classwork for over twenty years prior to the local college granting degrees.

While in Logan, he was elected president of the district's teachers association and was elected the second year without opposition. He was a member of the Lions International Service Club. In Ogden, he was elected vice-president and then president of the Weber State College Faculty Association. Dr. Bateman was elected chairman of the college-wide ranking committee in 1962 and was a member of it many years. During his last year prior to retirement, he served as the chairman of the history department. Also he served many years as a judge of the district and state Sterling Contests. The president appointed him to upgrade the Jr. college commencement exercises to a degree granting baccalaureate ceremony. He also was a member of the city manager committee when the commission form of city government was discarded in Ogden City. He was also chairman of the safety committee at the college.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, two sons, Dr. Alph Harold Bateman, Ogden dentist; and George Gordon Bateman, Educational Specialist in Weber School District. First born, Dr. John J. Bateman, fully accredited psychiatrist, is deceased. Three son's wives, Joan, Marilyn, and Karen; ten grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren also survive. Three sisters, Lucile Clara B. Roundy, Collinston; Thelma LaRita B. Borg, Wellsville and Othel B. Jones, Bountiful are living. Five brothers preceded him in passing.

Services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Leavitt's Chapel of Flowers Mortuary, 836 36th St., with Bishop Dexter Farr of the 73rd LDS Ward officiating.

Relatives and friends may call at the Mortuary Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Interment, Leavitt's Autorest Memorial Park. Military honors will be accorded by the D.A.V.

#### IN MEMORY OF

#### DR. HAROLD C. BATEMAN

March 13, 1902                      March 14, 1992

#### Funeral Services

Leavitt's Chapel of Flowers Mortuary  
11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 19, 1992

#### Officiating

Bishop Dexter Farr

Floral arrangements under direction of  
Ogden LDS 73rd Ward Relief Society

#### Pallbearers

Alan H. Bateman	Mark T. Bateman
John C. Bateman	Edward J. Bateman
Ammon G. Bateman	George A. Dixon

#### Honorary Pallbearers

Maurice J. Jones Jr	Bill R. Barker
Norman B. Leatham	Russell G. Johnson
Rulon A. Johnson	Ellsworth Johnson

#### Interment

Leavitt's Autorest Memorial Park

#### SERVICES

Family Prayer    Dr. Alphalus Harold Bateman

Prelude Music	Janice J. Ballingham
Invocation	John Christopher Bateman
Biographical Sketch	Ammon G. Bateman
Bishop's Remarks	Bishop Dexter Farr
Duet	Margaret Casler & Carol Stoker

"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"  
Speaker                      Vern Call  
Organ Medley                Clara Rae Puffer  
Speaker                      Dr. Robert A. Clarke  
Vocal Selection              Bishop Kenneth Bischoff  
"Where Love Is"

Speaker                      George G. Bateman  
Organ Solo                    Clara Rae Puffer

"Till We Meet Again"  
Benediction                 Alan Harold Bateman  
Postlude Music              Clara Rae Puffer  
Accompanists                Clara Rae Puffer  
Jean Hillyard

#### Dedicatory Prayer

Mark Treseder Bateman

#### Military Honors

Disabled American Veterans Honor Guard

## Harold Claude, fourth son of Alfred John and Clara May Hess Bateman



Dr. John J. Bateman, passed away in 1975.

us picking up the bill. The family seemed to enjoy it very much and departed at an early hour.

18 November 1975 was one of the most shocking and depressing days of my life when Charlotte came in and said for me to brace myself twice that she had some shocking news. I anxiously inquired: "Could it be that my brother, Alfred has passed away?" She sadly answered, "No, it is Jack." We went to Salt Lake City to Joan's home to find the family in deep shock and after being there for some time [I] agreed to write the obituary for him and left for Ogden. It was written the next days and copies were typed. . . . The viewing was held 21 Nov. 1975 at the Holbrook Mortuary and when we observed our beloved son, Dr. John Johnson Bateman in his temple robes, he seemed to have a look of peace on his countenance and a small smile. He looked handsome and possessed the serenity of an angel . . .

During the past several years, I have busied myself with reading some good books which have included many Church books given us by George and family. They have been found to be useful in helping me to continue to live . . .

And now, I put my pen down in wonderment of what the future has in store for all of us, including Charlotte and I.

Dr. Harold Claude Bateman passed away 14 March 1992, in Ogden, Utah in his 90th year. He had prostate cancer and had suffered with heart problems. On 2 December 1995 Charlotte Johnson Bateman, wife of Harold C. Bateman died. They are buried in Leavitt's Aultorest Memorial Park

### JOHN J. BATEMAN

(Son of Harold & Charlotte)

John Johnson Bateman was born 27 July 1927 in Logan, Utah to Harold C. and Charlotte Johnson Bateman. He married Joan Brough on 13 September 1948 in the Salt Lake Temple. John received a BS degree from Utah State University in Logan where he was freshman class president, cadet colonel in the ROTC, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Sigma Chi.

John obtained his M.D. degree from the University of Utah College of Medicine and served his internship at St. Marks's Hospital in Salt Lake. He completed a residency in psychiatry at the Veteran's Administration Hospital and at the Salt Lake County General Hospital. His residency was interrupted by an Army draft call that took him to Kansas (1955-1957), where he served as a psychiatrist for the Army's main prison, the Fort Leavenworth Disciplinary Barracks. He was a practicing psychiatrist in Salt Lake City and a clinical instructor at the University of Utah College of Medicine. He died at home in Salt Lake City on 18 November 1975.

John Johnson Bateman and Joan Brough Bateman were the parents of Barbara Bateman Langdorf, born 25 June 1949 in Salt Lake City; J. Christopher Bateman was born 22 June 1956 in Fort Leavenworth Kansas; and Edward J. Bateman was born 2 March 1962.

A newspaper clipping with a headline "Utah State College Receives Degree In Medicine". The text describes John J. Bateman's graduation from Utah State College in 1950, his medical education at the University of Utah, and his subsequent work as a medical officer trainee at Dugway Proving Grounds. A small black and white portrait of a young John J. Bateman is included in the bottom right corner of the clipping. The clipping also mentions his marriage to Joan Brough and their daughter Barbara.

**Utah State College Receives Degree In Medicine**

A former Logan man and USAC graduate, John J. Bateman, received the degree of doctor of medicine from University of Utah Medical College at mid-winter commencement exercises.

He is a son of Prof. and Mrs. Harold C. Bateman of Weber College. The Bateman formerly resided in Logan, where Prof. Bateman was a member of Logan high school faculty.

Dr. Bateman was graduated from Utah State in 1950, where he was active in student affairs and affiliated with the ROTC unit. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he also was with Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. In conjunction with four of his associates, he prepared a scientific paper resulting from research in adrenal cortex endocrinology, which was published in the "Proceeding of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine."

He participated as a medical officer trainee in the medical investigation division at Dugway Proving Grounds, Tooele, for a period of six months.

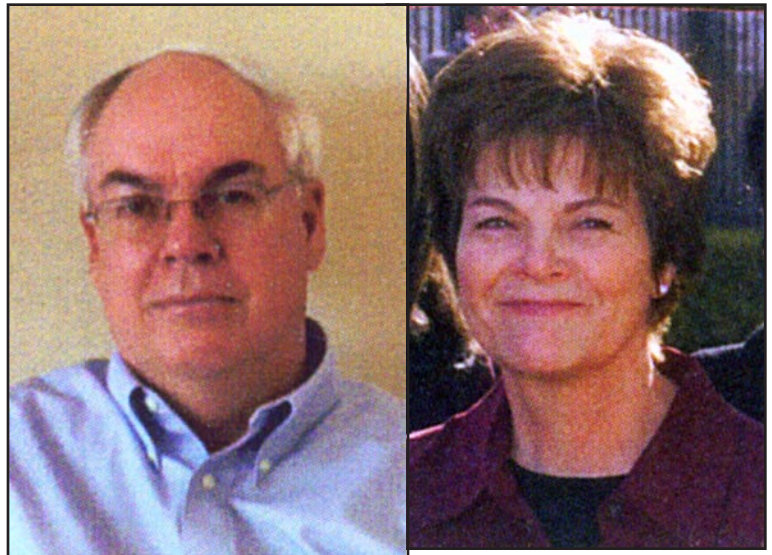
Following graduation, Dr. Bateman began an interim internship at Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake City, but will leave in July for the west coast to complete an additional 12 months in his internship training program.

He is married to the former Joan Brough; the couple have one daughter, Barbara. Their present address is: 2102 Berkley Street, Salt Lake City.

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Joan B. Bateman, 2005.



Barbara Bateman and Kim Langdorf.



Jennifer Anne langdorf.

Emily Rae  
Langdorf.  
Right:  
Karen &  
Spencer  
Boerup.



Sarah Jane Langdorf and David Olson.



Dr. Harold and Charlotte Bateman.



Harold Claude, fourth son of Alfred John and Clara May Hess Bateman



Chris and Robin Bateman.



Edward James Bateman.



Christopher John Bateman.



Lauren Anne Bateman.



Matthew Russel Bateman.



Alph, Harold, Charlotte, Jack & George Bateman.



Charlotte and Dr. Harold C. Bateman.

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BARBARA BATEMAN LANGDORF, born 25 June 1949 in Salt Lake City to John and Joan Bateman. Barbara Bateman Langdorf married Kim Alldredge Langdorf 15 May 1978 in the Salt Lake Temple. Kim was born 16 May 1950 in Salt Lake to Clarence and Arva Jane Langdorf. They have four daughters and have lived all over the world while serving in the military. Their daughters are Jennifer Ann, born 2 April 1980 in Nuremberg, Bavaria, Germany; Sarah Jane, born 3 August 1981 in Landstuhl, Rheinland-Phalz, German (Sarah Jane married David Howard Olson 18 June 2005 in the Salt Lake Temple); Emily Rae, born 6 November 1982 in Landstuhl, Rheinland-Phalz, German and Karen Marie, born 2 April 1985 in Menterrey, Monterey, California (Karen married to Spencer Alvin Boerup 28 December 2005 in the Salt Lake Temple).

JOHN CHRISTOPHER BATEMAN was born 22 June 1956 in Fort Leavonworth, Kansas to John and Joan Bateman. Chris Bateman served a mission to the Rochester, New York area from about 1975-77. He graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in music. He married Robin Claire Russell 23 March 1982 in the Salt Lake Temple. Robin was born 23 September 1955 in San Francisco, CA. She graduated from the University of Utah in child and family development and is a stay-at-home mom. Chris is Senior Vice President of Industrial Supply Company in Salt Lake. He has served six years as a bishop from April 1999-2005 and is now in the stake presidency.

Chris and Robin are the parents of three children: Christopher John, born 12 May 1984 (served in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission from 2003-05 and is attending BYU; Lauren Anne born 20 June 1988; and Matthew Russell born 1 December 1990; all three in Salt Lake City.

EDWARD JAMES BATEMAN was born 2 March 1962 to John and Joan Bateman. Edward is not married. He has a master's degree in digital imaging. He teaches classes at the University of Utah and works for commercial photographers.

### ALPHALUS HAROLD BATEMAN

(Son of Harold & Charlotte)

Alph H. Bateman was born in Beaver Dam, Utah on 26 February 1929 to Charlotte Johnson and Harold C. Bateman. Alph attended school in Logan and La Jolla, California. He returned to Logan and graduated from Logan High School in 1947. He went to Utah State and graduated in 1951 in zoology and military science. After graduation, he went to Western Reserve Dental School in Cleveland, Ohio. Alph graduated from dental school with a D.D.S. in 1955. In his senior year, he was accepted in the senior Air Force dental program. The Air Force sent him

to Japan where he was a dentist for them for three years. He later went to Ogden and set up a dental practice and retired from there in dentistry in about 2002.

Alph served with the Air Force as the dental surgeon in the 945th and 508th division until 1981. He graduated from the Air War College in 1974. In 1975, he was promoted to a full colonel.

Alph has been active in sports all his life. While at Utah State, he was on the tennis team. He has won many singles and doubles trophies, including dental tennis tournaments. He also played competitively in ping pong, but no longer plays. Alph plays lots of golf and tennis and has recently added bowling as something to do. Alph and Marilyn skied a lot in their younger years and spent nearly every Thursday on one of the ski slopes but they don't ski any more. Alph enjoyed softball in his younger years. Marilyn has also been an active tennis player, winning several tournaments. Marilyn and Alph played mixed doubles and won first and second place.

Alph's church service consisted of being a counselor in 1958 in a small branch in Japan. He has been in the Sunday School presidency, executive secretary to the bishop and supervisor of home teachers. He and Marilyn were given the assignment a few years back to place international students who wanted to attend the University of Utah in assigned homes and assisted them while at the "U". Now they are greeters in the ward and enjoy their assignment very much. Marilyn has worked in church assignments for many years. She has served in the Primary as a teacher, a counselor to two presidencies as well as secretary and librarian. She has also served in the Sunday School, Relief Society and Young Women's organizations.

Alph was married previously to Elizabeth Barber and they have three children- one boy and two girls. The oldest, Rebecca, lives in New Mexico and has five children. Rebecca married Thayer F. Hussey 30 December 1971 in the Salt Lake Temple. Jill lives in Murray and has five children. Alan H. Bateman lives in Ogden and has four children. Alan married Carol Lynn Campbell 4 October 1978 in the Salt Lake Temple. Alph has fourteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. All are boys.

Marilyn Brockbank Bateman was born in Salt Lake City on 21 May 1928. She is the daughter of Ruby Osmond and Merrill Jex Brockbank. Marilyn has three children. Troy, the youngest lives in California and has four daughters. Wynn lives in Salt Lake and has four children and one grandson. Lauri lives in Salt Lake and has a boy and a girl. Marilyn has ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. She attended school in Salt Lake and graduated in

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1945 from East High. In 1949, she graduated from the University of Utah in elementary education. She taught fourth and fifth grades for a while and then substituted. After graduation Marilyn married Hal Tate in the Salt Lake Temple in June 1949 and later they divorced.

Through a friend, Alph and Marilyn met in 1965. They had a two year courtship. During that time, Alph traveled many nights a week to Salt Lake to see her. They were married in 1967 in an LDS chapel in Jackson, Wyoming. Soon, they will have been married forty years.

Alph's and Marilyn's goals are to read the scriptures and live the Gospel principles through love and service. They want to be examples for righteousness to others and their children and twenty-four grandchildren.

### GEORGE GORDON BATEMAN

(Son of Harold & Charlotte)

Harold Bateman wrote: George Gordon Bateman was born in the Logan Hospital, 27 August 1936 to Harold and Charlotte Bateman. He was a healthy baby boy who was blessed with an even disposition and has always been a joy to have around. At the request of my brother, Dr. George Monroe Bateman, he was named after him; so he was given the full name of George Gordon Bateman. George Gordon Bateman was called on an LDS mission after a wonderful testimonial. He attended the mission school and Charlotte, Karen and I went to Salt Lake City to attend the farewell given the departing missionaries at the General Church Offices. George was set apart by Apostle Adam S. Bennion with me standing with my hands on his head. He departed from the railroad station in Salt Lake on 31 of October 1956 . . . On 9 Nov 1958, George arrived home from a very successful two year mission in Kentucky and four other neighboring states. He was 20 pounds underweight. He continued his studies with the Utah State University . . .

George Gordon Bateman married Karen Melba Tresseder in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on 19 March 1959 which was followed with a very excellent wedding breakfast. Charlotte and I attended her graduation from the Utah State University with her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.

On 1 June 1956, George Gordon was awarded his Associate of Science degree from Weber College. George retired after working thirty-seven years as an educator of special education students. He and Karen are the parents of four children.

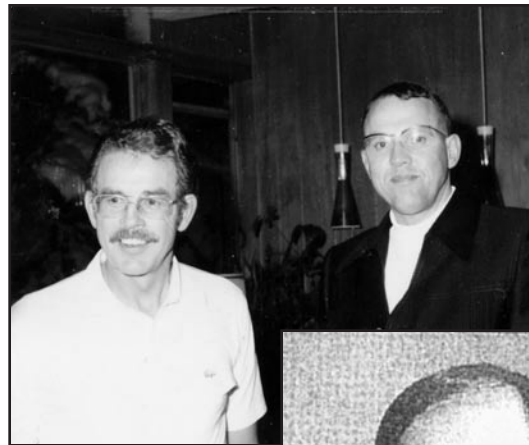
AMMON GEORGE BATEMAN was the son of George and Karen Bateman, born 22 Feb 1960 in Ogden, Utah. He served a mission the the Northern Ohio Mission

from 1979 to 1981. He works in building maintenance.

MARK TRESSEDER BATEMAN was born to George and Karen Bateman 11 May 1961 in Ogden. He served in the Arkansas mission. He married Mary Anne Evans 10 June 1988 in the Salt Lake Temple. They live in Harrisville, Utah with their three children: Mark Evans, born 24 May 1991, Mason George, born 28 August 1995, and Mackenzie, born 15 June 1998, all in Ogden. Mark works for the IRS in Ogden.

JULIE BATEMAN was born to George and Karen Bateman 8 February 1965 in Hemet CA. Julie served a mission in Oregon Portland area. She married Robert Hubbard Bridge 15 February 1991 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of three children: Robert Bateman, born 15 November 1994 in Ogden, Suchelle, born 18 November 1996 in Ogden and Kimberlin, born 23 May 2001 in Layton. They live in Clinton, Utah. Rob is manager of Steiner Swimming pool in Salt Lake City.

MICHELLE BATEMAN was born 14 September 1967 in Ogden, the daughter of George and Karen Bateman. She served a mission in Michigan. She married Sterling Nelson 2 December 1994 in the Salt Lake Temple and they are the parents of three children: Mikayla Nelson, born 31 October 1996, Marissa, born 12 September 2001, and Brayden, born 18 March 2003, all in Provo. Sterling works as a hospital technician, MRI specialist. They live in Lehi, Utah.



Harold & Charlotte's Three Sons  
Alph & George.  
John J. Bateman.



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Marilyn and Alph Bateman.



Alph and his children Alan, Jill, and Becky.



Karen and George G. Bateman.



Michelle Nelson, Mark Bateman, Julie Bridge, George & Ammon George Bateman. Karen Bateman seated in front.



Grandchildren of George & Karen Bateman. Front left: Mackenzie Bateman, Milayla & Marissa Nelson, Kimberlin Bridge. Back: Robbie Bridge, Braden Nelson, Markie Bateman, Suchelle Bridge holding Mason Bateman.



Left: Suchelle & Julie Bateman Bridge, Karen Bateman, Robert holding Kimberlin Bridge, George Bateman, Robbie Bridge. Cousin Gary Barker in back.



## Family Group Record

**Husband**

**Harold Claude BATEMAN**

Born	13 Mar 1902	Place	BLOOMINGTON, B.LK., ID
Christened		Place	
Died	14 Mar 1992	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah
Buried		Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah
Married	21 Aug 1925	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah
Husband's father	Alfred John BATEMAN		
Husband's mother	Clara May HESS		

**Wife**

**Charlotte Whitworth JOHNSON**

Born	6 Apr 1905	Place	Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died	29 Dec 1995	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah
Buried		Place	
Wife's father	Rais or Race Alphalus JOHNSON		
Wife's mother	Charlotte Maria Whitworth		

**Children** List each child in order of birth.

1

**M John Johnson BATEMAN**

Born	27 Jul 1927	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died	18 Nov 1975	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Kathryn Joan Brough		
Married	13 Sep 1948	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

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**M Alphalus Harold BATEMAN**

Born	26 Feb 1929	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Elizabeth Barber		
Married	(Div)	Place	
Spouse	Marilyn Brockbank		
Married	1967	Place	Jackson, Wyoming

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**M George Gordon BATEMAN**

Born	27 Aug 1936	Place	Logan, Cache, Utah
Christened		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Melba Karen Treseder		
Married	19 Mar 1959	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

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