

Pleasant View City

FOUNDER'S DAY

Old Time Edition

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G. RAYMOND JONES

George Raymond was born February 3, 1916 in the Maycock family home in Pleasant View. He is the son of Zury L. and Elizabeth Maycock Jones. He was the first of four children born to this couple. His brother Bernard (Bill) is deceased; his sisters Ruthmary Slade and Barbara Christensen both live in the Ogden area. He attended elementary school in Pleasant View, Junior High School in North Ogden and graduated from Weber High. In high school he was a member of the football and baseball teams. He also belonged to the F.F.A. He attended U.S.A.C. in Logan from 1934-36.

His father was an excellent horseman and at the age of 4, Raymond had a pony and has owned many horses since then.

When he was 13 and a member of the 4-H club, he bought a registered Jersey Heifer calf. Her name was Lalomita Lass Star. They won many awards at stock shows and fairs where she was shown. The Jones' built a fine dairy herd from this one cow.

When Raymond and Bill went into the service during W.W.II, Zury sold the dairy cows and started a herd of beef cattle. Raymond served in the Army and attained the rank of Staff Sergeant. After his discharge he returned to Pleasant View to help on the family ranch.

He worked for Bud Cragun and LeGrand Johns as a mason's tender. Then, in 1947, he worked for Mac Wade as a Deputy Sheriff for seven years. It was at this time that he met and married Elenore.

Following his employment as a deputy, he went to work at the Harrisville Brick Company as a salesman. He retired March 1, 1981 with twenty-five years of service with that company. That year he was honored by the Utah Masonry Councils' "Masonry Distinguished Service Award". He made many friends in the Intermountain area through his business associations.

His Church service includes: Ward Clerk, Bishop's Counselor, Bishop of the Pleasant View 2nd Ward from 1960 to 1966, High Counselor, Sunday School President. At present he is serving as a Counselor in the High Priests group of Pleasant View 2nd Ward.

He was asked to fill an unexpired term on the Pleasant View town board. He was elected to the Pleasant View Culinary Water Board and served ten years, helping to develop the water system. At present, he is serving as Pleasant View's

representative on the Ben Lomond Cemetery Board.

Farm Bureau baseball was one of the favorite pastimes for the young men in Pleasant View and Raymond played second base on a good team that won several county titles. He also played while in the Army.

Another of his interests is Drama. He acted in a number of ward and Stake plays and had leads in some of the plays for the Ogden Drama Club.

For twenty years, he announced rodeos for the Rocky Mountain Rodeo Association, a semi-professional cowboy organization. This meant traveling throughout Utah on weekends. Good associations were gained from the friends made in this experience.

In 1940, Raymond, his father and brother Bernard, bought property on the north west bench above the town of Pleasant View called the Choke-cherry Flat. It has been worked as a ranch for the family and now is a Limited Partnership called 111 Ranch that includes Raymond's immediate family. A summer pasture in Huntsville was purchased from Elenore's father and has improved the ranch operation.

After spending some time vacationing in the Island Park area of Idaho, the family decided that they would like to have a summer home there. Finally, eight years ago, the dream was realized. They enjoy spending time there with members of the family and friends.

Raymond says, "Pleasant View has given us a balanced life - a good place to grow up, a good place to raise our family and a good place to enjoy church and civic opportunities. - Best of all, a good place to associate with the choice people of this community!"

PLEASANT VIEW SALUTES YOU - G. Raymond Jones

ELENORE MONTGOMERY JONES

Elenore Montgomery was born May 8, 1926, in North Ogden, Utah to Leland J. Montgomery and Ellen Harrison. The family moved to Ogden Valley when she was small and settled in Huntsville. She is the second in a family of eleven, six sisters, one brother, two step-sisters, one half-brother and a half-sister. Her mother died when she was sixteen. She attended school in Huntsville, completing grades one through ten and graduated from Weber High School in 1944. School years were exciting because of her interest in sports and music along with her studies. She played a French horn in the band and Orchestra in Junior High and High Schools. She continued playing that instrument while attending Utah State in Logan.

After graduating from high school, she married Jack C. Fuller, on October 24, 1944. He was killed in the Phillipine Islands just a few days before the Japanese surrender at the end of World War II.

She went to school at U.S.A.C. for one year and worked in Los Angeles for a year.

When she returned to Utah, she met G. Raymond Jones on the 4th of July, 1947. After an exciting courtship, they were married January 23, 1948. Their first home was a small apartment in Ogden, but their hearts were in Pleasant View and they moved there when they found a house to rent. They lived in the small house behind Ed and Lettie Berrett's home. They lived there for seven years then built their home on 400 West, where they have enjoyed raising their family and associating with the neighbors in that area.

Their family consists of JoDell J. Sennett of Niceville, Florida; Roslyn and Darrell Bishop and sons Zeke and Travis; Chad and Cindy, Kelli Ann, Tyler and Stuart Zury Jones; Randy and Karen, Amy and Justin, all of Farr West. One grandson Jake Randy Jones is deceased.

Elenore has served as a teacher, counselor and Stake Board member in the M.I.A., a teacher and President in the ward Primary; a counselor to the Stake Primary President and a ward counselor and teacher in the Relief Society. At present she is serving on the ward activities committee. She enjoys membership in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and is serving as the Captain of Camp Mountain Star.

She has had an interest in sewing since first joining the 4-H Club at age 12. She has sewn everything from a wedding dress to costumes for the recent road shows. Her other hobbies are gardening and helping with the family ranch.

She loves her adopted home, Pleasant View, and the people who live there.

PLEASANT VIEW SALUTES YOU - Elenore Montgomery Jones

JENNIE MIDDLETON

Jennie Middleton was born June 23, 1908 in Southwick, Sutherland, England. She is the daughter of George and Mary Ann Middleton. She had seven brothers and four sisters. She has one surviving sister, Eva, who lives in Ogden. While in England, her father and mother boarded and cared for the missionaries for nineteen years. Her parents helped the last two missionaries sent to England without purse or script. Her father mended the missionaries' shoes and her mother would help carry their luggage for miles as they were transferred.

In 1910 The Middletons came to America in search of better employment and to be closer to the Church. They settled in Carbon County near Price, Utah. There, her father worked in the coal mines as a master mechanic.

The Middletons moved to Pleasant View in 1925. They bought a home and property at 855 West Pleasant View Drive. Jennie's earliest memories of Pleasant View include attending school in the old Pleasant View school house near her home, where the Pleasant View Park is now located. Jennie helped her parents clean the first LDS Church House where her father worked as the custodian. She remembers spending hours scrubbing the old wood steps inside the Chapel.

Her parents started the small store on Pleasant View Drive called "The Lucky Stop" near her home. They sold home-made meat pies, candy, hotdogs, groceries and gas, etc. Jennie said there were always people stopping by to get warm behind the old pot belly stove. Jennie continued to run the store for many years. After the close of the store she was employed at the Defense Depot for several years.

Jennie is known for her talents but milking cows is not one of them. She said, "I couldn't milk worth a darn. My father used to say I'd push more up than I could ever get down. That's okay. I didn't like to milk anyway." She picked fruit for the Ben Lomond Orchard Company at the top of the Mile Hill (Majestic Heights). Jennie said, "It wasn't fun hiking up there but it was sure fun running back down."

Jennie still resides in the original home purchased in 1925. Her home is full of fancy wood trim, beautiful high ceilings and hanging lights. Today Jennie is a member of the Pleasant View 7th Ward. She has been a member of the Pleasant View 1st Ward, the Pleasant View 2nd and the Pleasant View 5th Wards without ever moving. She remembers when there were less than three hundred members of the Church in all of Pleasant View. She has held many Church positions in Primary, YWMLA and Relief Society. While serving as the MIA Secretary she attended many girls' camps. She is presently a Visiting Teacher in her ward.

Her hobbies include textile painting, quilting, latch hook rugs, plants, flowers and cooking. She has worked as a babysitter for many families in Pleasant View. She enjoys receiving letters from the children she has tended through the years, many of whom are now serving missions or have moved away. She even tended Rod Garner as a small boy, who is now her Bishop.

Jennie enjoys traveling, especially to family reunions and she plans to go to Yakima, Washington for the reunion this year.

PLEASANT VIEW SALUTES YOU - Jennie Middleton



NORMAN L. "SHORTY" THOMPSON AND JOAN B. "JO" THOMPSON

Norman LaMon Thompson, better known as Shorty, was born May 18, 1928 in Farr West, Utah, the son of Theo L. and Wanda Brown Thompson. The family lived in a two-room farm house on 2000 West in Farr West.

He attended the first year of school at the old Farr West Schoolhouse. His first teacher was Mrs. Shurtleff. She wasn't the first on the list or the last to pin his ears back.

Shorty's dad worked in Ogden and they decided it was necessary to move to town. It was then that he spent two of the most miserable years of his life. He found it impossible for a country boy to live like a city boy. He missed all his pets and animals, except for old Buss, his dog, who moved to town with him. Buss was one of the best pals he ever had. They used to leave for school together, but ended up at the Lorin Farr Park. After about a month or so of teaching Buss to go down the slippery slide and romping through the park all day, the truant officer went to his mom and wondered why Shorty wasn't attending school. She assured him that he went to school every day. The officer told her he was never in school and so they decided to follow him and see where he was spending the day. They followed him to the park and watched as the two of them went from one slide to another, just having a ball. That is until he spotted them. Both he and the dog hid for about five hours under his bed. Then it was back to school for Shorty!

His mom and dad decided city life wasn't for them and moved the family back to Farr West. It was there Shorty purchased his first calf from his Uncle Jess Brown and joined the 4-H. His calf had its hair combed a great deal more often than he did, but all the efforts were repaid when he took his heifer to Plain City Dairy Show and won first place with her. He called her Dolly and kept her many years. She raised a calf every year after that and soon he opened his own bank account.

In his last year at Weber High School he was elected President of the Future Farmers of America, which was one of the highlights of his school years. He attended college at Utah State University in Logan. When he returned home he bought a little red pick-up truck and went out on his own.

At twenty years of age he purchased a ranch in Pleasant View. The year was 1948. Harv Chandler was the owner from North Ogden. He kissed his mom and dad goodbye and moved two miles away, but not alone. His grandfather moved with him. Shorty said Rubin Brown was the best pal he ever had and he stayed with Shorty for almost two years, checking in at home to make sure his sweetheart and wife of 52 years knew he still loved her. They both thought Pleasant View was a little bit of Heaven.

In 1952 he met Jo Bradshaw, daughter of Walter R. and LaVon Bradshaw from Ogden, Utah. They were married on August 21st, 1954. Shorty's father, who had been in the bishopric for 22 years, married them. They were later sealed in the Ogden Temple. They have been blessed with two lovely children, Steve and Loni and, to add to that pleasure, a daughter-in-law Sheril Lewis Thompson and son-in-law Trev Wilde, two precious grandchildren, Laura and J.C. Wilde, and hoping to be blessed with more.

Shorty and Joe built a Rodeo Arena in 1963 and spent many years teaching the art of horsemanship to many cowboys and cowgirls. There have been thousands of young and old come to Pleasant View to try their luck on a bull, bareback horse, calf roping, barrel racing, Queen competition for the young ladies and many more events. The Utah High School Rodeo Finals were held at Shorty's in Pleasant View for a number of years until they became too big to handle. Shorty has always been in the arena helping the young men and ladies with their equipment and stock, making sure everything was just right. Many parents were unable to attend so they were a good substitute where Jo found herself at the hospital many times with the cowboys, getting them stitched up or whatever was necessary.

Needless to say they have loved all the young people they have been associated with. In 1969 at the Calgary Stampede Rodeo, Shorty was recognized as the man who had given the greatest support to the young people in the High School and College Rodeo Clubs in the State of Utah.

Shorty has been a home teacher, Deacon Quorum Advisor, played Church basketball and served in the Superintendency of the Sunday School in the Pleasant View 2nd Ward. Jo was P.T.A. President for two years at the Lomond View School, President of the M.I.A. in the Pleasant View 2nd Ward, served as Recreation Director on the Pleasant View Stake Board, served in the Primary, Sunday School, and is presently serving as the 2nd Counselor in the Pleasant View Stake Relief Society.

She is especially interested in Interior Design and enjoys all kinds of hand work and arts and crafts. You can find her painting, hanging wallcoverings, plumbing, doing anything that needs repair and Shorty milking the cows, hauling hay, repairing fences, feeding cattle or just sitting in the swing enjoying life. They presently have the Weber County Animal Shelter at their place, housing and caring for thousands of animals each year. Life at the Thompsens has surely been a beautiful experience!

PLEASANT VIEW SALUTES YOU - Shorty and Jo Thompson

MAC MAYCOCK AND FAY WHITE MAYHEW WADE

It was fifty-five years ago this October 28th, that Mac Maycock Wade married Fay White Mayhew in the Salt Lake Temple. He then brought his new bride to the red brick house on Pole Patch, where they have lived for these fifty-five years.

This particular area was called Pole Patch because from Ogden you could see the places on the hill where patches of trees grew. These patches were centered around water and consisted of Quaken Aspen and Pine Trees. The settlers would come and chop these trees down for corrals and fence posts.

Mac was born in Pleasant View, December 23, 1907, and except for three years in Germany on a mission, has lived here. He helped his father, William Monroe Wade, with farming and with fruit. His mother was Emma Elizabeth Maycock. Mac loved to hike the hills below Ben Lomond and ride the horses. His love and respect for animals and nature is still a big part of his life.

Mac rode the street car to Ogden High when he went to high school. Students had a special rate but for others it cost 10¢ to ride to the city limits, and then the Motorman would stop the car, and collect 5¢ more for those who were going inside city limits. The street car ran through the middle of Pleasant View and at one time, even went as far as Brigham City.

Drama was important to the Church and the community. Mac spent many hours in front of an audience. The admission charge was how they financed their way to other communities to perform.

Mac's father had a big barn with one side facing West. Several country blocks from this barn, was a large shade tree. People would stop at the tree because of its reputation and camp, and get ready to continue their travels the next day. The tree was a landmark and stood approximately across the road from where Leland Rhees' house now stands. Because the side view of the barn was so clear, traveling shows and circus groups advertised on the barn. Because of this, the company would give family passes to the Wades so they were able to go and see most of the entertainment that came to Ogden.

Fay was born in Uintah Basin, on January 7, 1907, the first white child born on the reservation. Her parents were Elijah and Rosetta White Mayhew. The family moved to Provo when Fay was in High School, so the family could continue with their education.

After high school, Fay went to the old Dee Hospital Nursing Program and graduated with her R.N. Degree. By this time, the Mayhew Family had moved to Pleasant View and Fay visited them on her days off. It was during one of these visits that she met Mac and then later married him.

Life for the newlyweds was really an adventure. Grandpa Wade loaned them five milk cows which gave them milk money every two weeks. Their herd grew as did their farm.

Mac and Fay did not have front room furniture when they first moved into the house. Because of this, many so-called "socials" were held in their front room. The hardwood floors were just right for dancing and they danced to music from the radio. The group included many of the Pleasant View people that have already been honored at Founder's Day. They called themselves, "The Panhandlers".

Mac and Fay were active in the Church and, having no car, walked many times to Church or got their team of horses and hitched them to a wagon. In winter, they drove the sleigh. They had a family of five children; four girls, and one boy, Marlene, Kent, Pat, Jeri and Dyan.

Besides taking care of their own family, the Wades have taken in many welfare children as well as friends' children during the summer. Also adults who have had alcoholic problems have been housed and fed.

Mac has always been an avid hunter and was a game warden for over thirty years. He was in the bishopric with Bishop Reuben G. Rhees and counselor Earl B. Cragun. Mac was also Sheriff of Weber County for eight years, and is still active in the retired sheriffs organization.

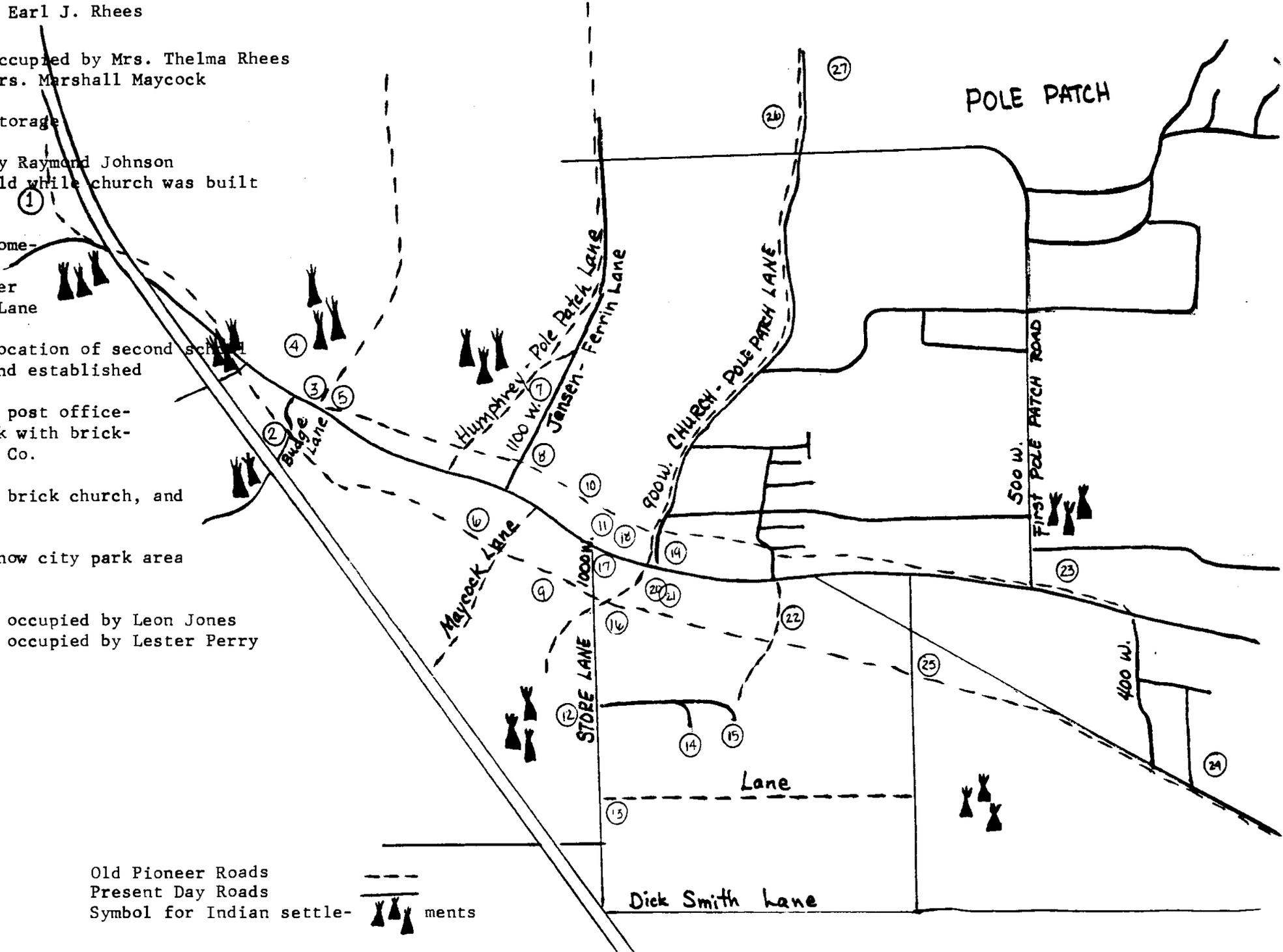
Fay continued to use her R.N. degree by donating thousands of hours with the Red Cross, the school immunization program and family and friends who needed shots or a helping hand.

Mac and Fay continue to live on Pole Patch where they settled over fifty years ago.

PLEASANT VIEW SALUTES YOU - Mac and Fay Wade

Map of Early Pleasant View

- 1-Utah Hot Springs Resort
- 2-John Mower home-stagecoach stop
- 3-Reuben T. Rhees home-now occupied by Earl J. Rhees
- 4-Bidwell dugout-now non-existent
- 5-Third home of Charles H. Rhees-now occupied by Mrs. Thelma Rhees
- 6-Amos Maycock home- now occupied by Mrs. Marshall Maycock
- 7-Samuel S. Ferrin log and frame home
- 8-James Jensen first brick home- now storage
- 9-Simeon Cragun's first home
- 10-Bishop Wade's mansion-now occupied by Raymond Johnson
- 11-Packing house where meetings were held while church was built
- 12-Joseph Bidwell home-now occupied by Merle Guffey
- 13-The Orson and Charles Hickenlooper home- now occupied by Peary Barker
- 14-Brick home built by Orson Hickenlooper
- 15-This log home was built by Duncan McLane and moved to its present location
- 16-First brick home in the settlement-location of second school in town-James Jensen lived here and established his store
- 17-site of Jensen-Wade store and branch post office- burned down in 1893 and built back with brick- later owned by Cragun Bros. Fruit Co.
- 18-Wilford Cragun's brick and rock home
- 19-Site of first old frame church, first brick church, and present church building
- 20-First large brick school house
- 21-Second school house made from brick-now city park area
- 22-Old tithing shed
- 23-The Fredrick Ellis Two-room home
- 24-Elijah Shaw two-story brick home-now occupied by Leon Jones
- 25-Monroe Wade frame and adobe home-now occupied by Lester Perry
- 26-Pole Patch School
- 27-James Rice Cabin



Old Pioneer Roads
 Present Day Roads
 Symbol for Indian settle-
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