

## **DEDICATION**

This book is dedicated to all the descendants of  
Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr.  
Julia Maria Sorenson Jewkes  
and Emeline Cox Jewkes

## PREFACE

How this book came to be: Creig and I, (Sharon), Jewkes were visiting Tom Jewkes in St. George, Utah, where we all live. He is the youngest son of Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr, and Emeline Cox Jewkes. He mentioned that he had in his possession his mother's "*Book of Remembrance*" which contained many histories and family photographs. He also mentioned that he had an envelope that contained miscellaneous writings of his mother's memories that were recorded on little scrapes of paper as she recalled something. They were all in pencil and difficult to read. Each time I started to work in recording them, I prayed that I would be able to read them. I was truly blessed in being able to do so.

I was privileged to know and love this great lady and decided that these choice memories should be preserved for her descendants. Tom granted me permission to borrow her book and the envelope of memories. After compiling the memories, I decided to go even further and record many of the histories that were in her *Book of Remembrance*. One thing lead to another until I had an eighty plus page book which I had ready for the Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr. reunion in August 2003. It is entitled, "*The History of Emeline Cox Jewkes*". It also contains histories of her parents and some of her ancestors.

In addition to publishing the book, I made a CD which contained the book. At the last minute, Creig decided to add to the CD all the Jewkes' histories that we had been collecting through the years. I did not look to see what he put on until after the reunion. The CD had articles that I had not corrected or formatted and it was in no particular order. It was at this time that I decided I also needed to compile a book of Jewkes histories and their ancestors. I have devoted this past year in doing just that. I have found many additional histories and photos which I have added.

Some of the histories have been submitted by different people. Their names are listed on the history that was submitted by them. We especially want to thank Tammy Rae Cox Thomson, West Jordan, Utah, for the many histories and photos that she sent to us on a CD. She is a great granddaughter of Alma Gardner and Emeline. Her mother is Paula Rae Jewkes Cox, daughter of Lorus Dall Jewkes, the ninth child of Alma Gardner and Emeline. Tammy's work on Family History is an asset to the family and she was a great help to me. I wish to thank everyone that has been so helpful to me in compiling this history of our great ancestors. If anyone has any additional histories and old photos that are not contained in this book, please submit them to us.

Sharon Haws Jewkes



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## History of

# Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr.

Born: 30 May 1877

Place: Fountain Green, Sanpete, Utah

Died: 28 April 1960

Place: Price, Carbon, Utah

First Wife:

# Julia Maria Sorenson

Born: 27 April 1876

Place: Fountain Green, Sanpete, Utah

Married: 13 October 1897 - Manti Temple

Died: 28 December 1903

Place: Orangeville, Emery, Utah

Second Wife:

# Emeline Cox

Born: 21 October 1887

Place: Orangeville, Emery, Utah

Married: 20 June 1906 - Manti Temple

Died: 28 January 1974

Place: Price, Carbon, Utah

Alma Gardner  
Jewkes, Jr.







*My Father*  
Alma Gardner Jewkes, Sr.



*My Mother*  
Army Amelia Guymon



*My Father's Father*  
Samuel Jewkes



*My Father's Mother*  
Mary Gardner Adams



*My Mother's Father*  
Noah Thomas Guymon



*My Mother's Mother*  
Elizabeth Ann Jones



*Noah's Mother*  
Sarah Gordon



*Elizabeth's Mother*  
Sarah Ann Mallarnee

**Portrait Pedigree  
of the Progenitors of  
Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr.**

## ALMA GARDNER JEWKES, JR.

Son of Alma, Grandson of Samuel

*Original author is unknown.*

*(Revised by Sharon Jewkes. Photos added.)*



Alma, commonly known as Gard Jewkes, was born in Fountain Green, Sanpete, Utah, on 30 May 1877. He came to Castle Valley when he was two years old with his father and mother and his father's brothers. He went through all the experiences of pioneer life in a new settlement.



During the tedious journey to Castle Valley by way of Salina, the children played in the wagon. Suddenly his mother screamed. Gard had fallen from the wagon to the ground. His father stopped the team and looked down to find the rear wheel of the heavy wagon resting across the body of Gard with his legs and arms tangled among the spokes.

His father hurriedly extricated the body, but Gard was apparently lifeless. His mother urged his father to pray. He did so, and Gard's arms slowly moved. Soon others of the company hurried over, and one of the leaders suggested that they administer to him. The father's testimony is that Gard was healed instantly following the administration.

When his family came to Orangeville, they settled on the old Jewkes' farm later owned by Orson Miles, grandson of Samuel. Here they lived in a dugout where several families lived. They all ate in the dugout and spent their evening hours there. Their bedrooms were their wagon boxes.

Gard's first school teacher was his father's oldest brother, Samuel Richard. (*mother was Sophia Lewis*), and his last school teacher in the grade schools was his father's youngest brother, Jesse David (*mother was Mary Gardner Adams*).

Gard was one of the first students at the new Emery Stake Academy at Castle Dale, which later became the church house for Castle Dale.

After Gard graduated from the Emery Stake Academy, he decided that he had enough of school. He went to Helper to live. He worked there as a clerk in a store owned by his Uncle Jesse and John T. Perd. He stayed one year.

He returned to Orangeville and became an apprentice miller in the new mill of which his father, Alma, was president. After three years he became the manager and operated the mill for seven years.

At the age of thirteen he became interested in dramatics under the tutelage of his Uncle Jesse. He played many heavy parts in plays. At that time there wasn't a year passed that the Orangeville Dramatic Club, of which he was a member, put on summer plays. They put on four to six plays every year for every benefit. They traveled to other towns in Emery and Carbon Counties.

Gard moved to Salt Lake and became associated with the LeGrand Ward Dramatics and produced several plays there. He was invited to join the Shakespearean Society of Utah. After playing the part of Bassanio, the immortal lover in the "Merchant of Venice," he received quite a write up in the Salt Lake Tribune Newspaper. He was asked to tour the U. S. in theatricals, but refused because of his large family.

While working as an apprentice in the Roller Mill, he met the sister of Ole Sorenson, who was running the mill. He was married October 13, 1897, to Julia Maria Sorenson, daughter of Ole Sorenson and Catherine Caroline Hansen. From that union was born three children: Lee, Lillis, and Julia. In March 1898, shortly after his marriage, he was called on a mission in the North West

States. He spent most of the time in Washington and was made President of the conference. His first child, Lee, was 18 months old before he saw him. On December 28, 1903, his wife, Julia, died.

On June 20, 1906, he married Emeline Cox, daughter of Sylvester H. Cox and Mary Ellen Parry. To that union was born ten children: Fred, Parry, Erma, Mary, Bernerd, Hue, Kay, Beth, Dall and Tom. At this writing, June 7, 1956, (the year of his fiftieth wedding anniversary), he has 12 living children, 41 grandchildren, and 42 great grandchildren.

In 1901-02 he filed a mission in Utah Stake for the Y.M.I.A.

In 1908 he was called on another mission to the Eastern States working in New York. His son, Parry, was born during that time and he was 16 months old before he saw him. (Creig, son of Parry, has one of his missionary journals.) While on this mission, he made a trip to Nova Scotia to see an L.D.S. member who had written to the mission asking for an Elder to visit. While talking to the lady, a man came in and was introduced to Gard. When he heard the name "Jewkes", he said that it was an odd name and he had only heard it once before at Springhill - a Joseph Jewkes. Gard visited this Mr. Jewkes and from his discussion, it was determined that he was a cousin of Samuel. He was born about 1830 in Dudley. Gard doesn't remember if he told him his father's name or not, but he did mention the Parish in Dudley that he was from.

This Joseph had a sister, also mentioned in a diary, living in Boston. Gard visited her and her son there. Her name was Jane Gould.

While on a mission in the East, he had an opportunity to go to England on a cattle ship taking care of the cattle for his fare. (He found many of his ancestors' names in the parishes while he was there.) He didn't follow through on his contact with Joseph Jewkes thinking he would be better able to do so when he got to England. However, his father, who was having a major operation, called him home at this time, and he was unable to do anything more about it. Three missions were made when he was married and had children. His father helped with the family.

After his last mission, he became interested in politics. He served a term as Emery County Recorder. He went to Salt Lake and through the influence of his Uncle Jesse D. Jewkes, became clerk in the Secretary of State Office and served there for four years. He returned to Castle Dale, Emery County, Utah, and was Deputy County Treasurer for seven years. He was drafted as Director of the County Welfare Dept. for thirteen years and became Deputy County Treasure for four years. At the death of Ray Cox, Treasurer, he was appointed County Treasurer for four years. After this a Democrat was elected County Treasure, but he was retained as Deputy for four more years. He spent thirty-two years in County and State Offices. He retired at the age of 75 and is still working on his farm (1956).

Gard's church activities were very numerous. He served as President of M.I.A., Stake Supt. of Sunday School, Pres. Seventies Quorum, Ward Clerk, and Stake Sec. of High Priest Quorum under two Presidencies. At the present, he is a member of the Ward Genealogy committee and active in temple work, and choir leader.

(Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr. died on April 28, 1960, in Price, Carbon, Utah.)

*(Note by Sharon Jewkes) While Creig and I were living in Salt Lake City sometime during 1954-55, we had the privilege of having Grandpa stay with us in our little basement apartment. Grandma was in the hospital at that time and it was only two blocks away. He was able to visit with her often. It was a wonderful opportunity to get to know him better. We will always treasure that time we were able to spend with him.)*

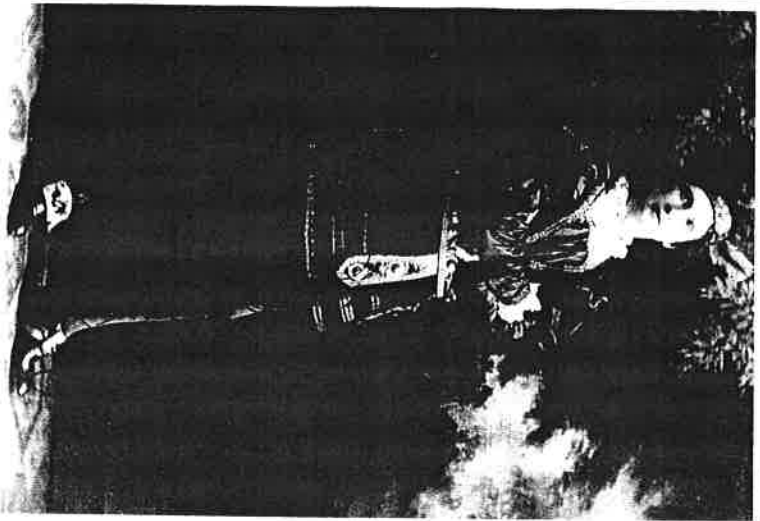
### Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr.

Birth: 30 May 1877 Place: Fountain Green, Sanpete, Utah

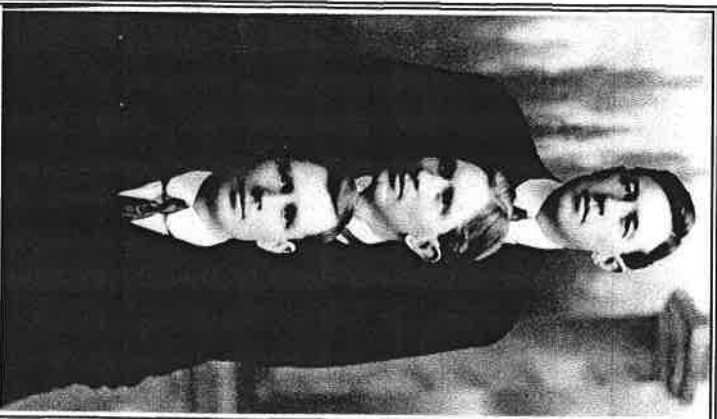
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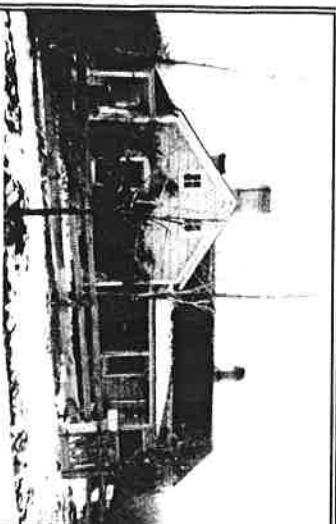
As Bassanio in  
"Merchant of Venice" - 1917



Gard (center) in Missionary  
Presidency  
in Eastern States  
Mission - 1908



Emeline, Fred, and Gard - 1907



Jewkes family home  
in Castle Dale (mid 1940's)



The Three Children of Alma Gardner and Julia Jewkes  
and the first three children of Alma Gardner and Emeline\*  
Back: Julia, Fred\*, Lee, Lillis  
Front: Erma\* and Parry\*

## VISIT TO THE ST. GEORGE, MESA, AND LOS ANGELES TEMPLES

Written by Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr. -1957

In the Spring of 1957, Forrest and Mary asked Mother and me to accompany them on a trip to the St. George, Utah, and Mesa, Arizona Temples. All our married life we had talked of and anticipated visiting the St. George Temple on account of special reasons; the main one being that Grandfather Edward Lloyd Parry was called by President Brigham Young to go to St. George as the Master Mason and Superintendent of the Temple and that Mothers' Mother, Mary Ellen Parry Cox, was the first white baby girl born in St. George. So naturally we eagerly accepted the invitation. We already had recommends to the St. George Temple as we had made arrangements earlier to go there with Beth and Morris, but on the evening of departure the next morning, we learned that the Temple was closed for some repairs, so we went and asked Bishop Glen Bott for recommends to the Mesa Temple and asked him to hand them to Forrest when he had them made out which he did with, unbeknown to us, recommends to the Los Angeles Temple. (*At this time separate recommends were issued for individual temples.*) So according to plans we left Castle Dale the forenoon of April 22, 1957. When we awoke that morning, it was raining a nice gentle rain, the first rain we had had in several months, and continued to rain on us all the way to St. George so we didn't get to see as many of the places of interest on the way that we would have liked to, but we had a very pleasant ride and arrived in St. George just before sunset that evening. We found lodgings in a very nice motel. At 7:30 the next morning we entered the Temple and attended two sessions after which a guide (a brother Senith) took us and some others on a tour of the temple giving us a very detailed account of its construction and of the purposes of each room from the first floor to the tower. On coming out of the Temple we took our own time in viewing the grounds and surroundings, and as there was still some time before night we started on our trip toward Mesa.

The sky had cleared now, and I will say right here that the remainder of our trip was made without any rain. We traveled on into the state of Nevada and found lodgings in a nice new motel in the town of Mesquite before nightfall. The next morning we started out in fairly good time and without stopping passed through North Las Vegas and over to the Boulder Dam where we viewed all of the main points of interest; going down through the dam with a guide and a company of tourists where everything pertaining to the building and workings of the dam was explained to us as best it could be in the time allotted to each tour.

From here we expected to travel on toward Mesa but while the car was headed in the opposite direction, Forrest came to a stop and said, "Mother, how would you like to go to Los Angeles and see Bernerd and family?"

With ecstasy she exclaimed, "Oh, that would be wonderful, but if we are to do that we should have gotten recommends to the Los Angeles Temple."

He said, "Don't worry about that."

She said, "Have you got them?" To which he answered yes. A few tears of joy welled up in our eyes and we started west instead of south. As we passed through Las Vegas we stopped long enough to walk in one of the gambling houses and view some of the things going on. We didn't win or lose any money, however. We then moved on into the desert. The rains two days before had brightened things up until it was a most delightful time to make the trip and our eyes were constantly strained to see the many interesting things along the way. We arrived at Bernerd's about 9 p.m. Wednesday and found them all home except Jackie, who is training to be a Stewardess. They were surprised and seemed to be delighted. They lived just 36 miles from the Temple. The next

morning Bernerd got up and went to work early and came back about 10 a.m. and said he had the rest of the day off to visit with us. Virginia had to go to work so Bernerd took us in his car and drove us around the temple and the northern part of the city, then driving down on to the seashore where Mary and Forrest and Mother and I saw the Pacific Ocean for the first time. That evening we got a motel room close to the temple and the next morning early we entered the Los Angeles Temple. We went through two very fine sessions, the first one being an extra large one. After taking out time in viewing the Temple grounds and surroundings, we drove back to Bernerd's and stayed there that night. The next morning was Saturday. Both Bernerd and Virginia were off work, so they took us in their car and showed us the sights of the cities of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, and several other points of interest; one of which was the Wayfarers Church which is built entirely of glass and all sects are privileged to go there and hold meetings. It is built on a prominent point overlooking the ocean and is a very beautiful place. We spent practically all day visiting points of interest and on our way back, Bernerd treated us to a wonderful chicken dinner.

We had planned to go to Priesthood Meeting in Bernerd's ward Sunday morning, but there was Stake Conference that day and no Priesthood Meeting. We spent the morning visiting through the Forrest Lawn Cemetery which is a wonderful place to see. There we saw the pictures of the Last Supper and the Crucifixion. It is a place that one must visit to get the significance of, for it can hardly be described by words. The afternoon we spent traveling down the Ocean Boulevard seeing the sights along the seashore and arrived in San Diego just in time to get a motel and retire for the night. The beds in the motel we had in San Diego were just twice the width of an ordinary double bed. Monday morning we crossed over the line into Old Mexico passing through Tijuana without seeing any of the gambling places, but we did take time out to visit the great race tracks; however, there were no races scheduled for that day so we didn't get to see any races or even see any of the horses. About noon that day we came to the border between Old Mexico and California. The town is divided by a high wire fence; on the Mexico side it is called Mexicali and on the California side it is called Alimex. We decided that before leaving Mexico we should have at least one Mexican meal. We went into a small restaurant and ordered one of the best meals we could with the help of an American man who Forrest had struck up an acquaintance with and he invited the man to have dinner with us. Well, to make a long story short, after the meal was served and we started to eat, we all suddenly decided that we were not hungry and I think our meals were served to the next customers; however, it seemed quite a busy eating place. Most of that afternoon we traveled through desert country arriving in Phoenix, Arizona, just after dusk. We stayed at a motel in Phoenix that night and drove to Mesa the next morning in time to enter the temple as it opened. We spent two sessions in the temple. They were small sessions, and we got out quite early which gave us ample time to visit the temple grounds where we saw orange, lemon, and grapefruit trees besides several other tropical fruits grown right there on the grounds. In the early afternoon, we left Mesa, turning our faces toward home. Several miles out of Mesa, we ran into some very rugged mountains. We traveled for at least ten or twelve miles through solid granite mountains, over high steep dugways, and through huge deep cuts blasted right through the solid granite. We had to zig-zag back and forth over a number of switch backs to get through the roughest terrain I have ever seen. We arrived shortly after dark at a place called Show Low where we found a nice motel for the night. It appeared to us to be just a small saw mill town on the edge of the forest, but we afterwards learned that there are two LDS wards in the town. Leaving Show Low the next morning, we traveled through a lot of desert country visiting the petrified forest and the Painted Desert, but none of us were too much impressed with the Painted Desert. We traveled over desert country and through a lot of Indian country and arrived at Gallup, New Mexico, about noon and stopped for dinner. We traveled up



from Gallup through the Indian Reservation passing through a number of Indian Trading Posts along the way. We arrived in Cortez, Colorado, before dark and happened to stay at the same motel where the Andersons and we had stayed on our way back from Oklahoma. The next morning we visited Mesa Verde National Park where we had to find our way around by ourselves as the Park was not officially opened. We were very much interested in seeing the ruins of an ancient city built by the cliff dwellers centuries ago and seeing the ruins of what is called the Pit Dwellings now being excavated by the government archaeologists. From here we headed home stopping only at Monticello for dinner and at Kay's in Green River long enough to find out they were in Castle Dale. We arrived home before sundown that evening with the feeling that we had had a very wonderful trip and had enjoyed every minute of it. The entire trip was made without a mishap and without a cross word being spoken. We certainly feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to Forrest and Mary for the wonderful trip.

*This account was found in Emeline Cox Jewkes' "Book of Remembrance". It was entered on the computer in 2003 by Sharon Jewkes to be included with the Jewkes histories.*





## FUNERAL SERVICES

Conducted by Clarin Ashby: Although this is a humbling and soul stirring experience here today, it is nonetheless thrilling to see this large group of people who have come to pay their last respects to a loved one and friend, Alma Gardner Jewkes. This large group, floral offerings, and kind words speak the love and devotion held for this fine gentleman. With in the center part of the County there are very few families not touched by his life.

Brother Jewkes was born May 30, 1877, in Fountain Green, Sanpete County to Alma Gardner and Amelia Guymon Jewkes, Sr. He married Julia M. Sorenson on October 13, 1897. He later married Emeline Cox on June 20, 1906 in the Manti Temple. He is survived by 12 sons and daughters, and one son who preceded him in death. His surviving children are Mrs. Julia Paulson, Salt Lake City; Lillis Jewkes of Orangeville; Fred Jewkes, Salt Lake City; Parry Jewkes, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Erma Lowry, Dugway; Mrs. Mary Peterson, Castle Dale; Bernard of Puente, California; Hue Jewkes, Kanas; Kay Jewkes, Green River; Dall Jewkes, United States Army in Germany; Beth Huntington, Price; Tom Jewkes of Green River; Gardner Lee Jewkes, deceased.

He has 48 grandchildren, 67 great grandchildren, and 1 great great grandchild. He is also survived by his sister, Ermima Kililian of Provo.

You can see that Brother Jewkes could take pride in his posterity, many of whom are here today.

He was prominent in civic and church affairs – one of the most active men I have known, in both church and civic activities. He served as the first Mayor of Orangeville, was at one time Assistant Secretary of State, County Treasurer, Welfare Director, Ward Clerk, and Justice of the Peace. During the War, he served on the Selective Service Board for a number of years. He was a High Priest and a devoted temple worker. He has served three missions. He has been Ward Clerk, choir leader, and held various teaching positions. He has been employed as a sawmill owner and cattle rancher. He took pride in good horses and animals. He was known in his earlier years as a theatrical actor. He played in the old Salt Lake Theater. He was an unusually fine penman and at one time taught penmanship in the Emery Stake Academy. He took pleasure in signing diplomas, awards, and such documents. His greatest pride was in his posterity; he enjoyed his family.

Male quartet – “Jesus Lover Of My Soul” – Lee Peterson, Orson Peterson, Warren Barton, Grant Faucett.

Prayer – Jesse S. Tuttle: Our kind Heavenly Father, we have met this afternoon with gracious hearts and hearts filled with humility for the purpose of paying our respect and our gratitude unto Brother Jewkes who has departed from this life. We also wish, Heavenly Father, to pay our tribute unto his very gracious wife and their children. We are thankful unto thee for the privilege, which has been ours of knowing Brother Jewkes disseminated among his friends and associates. We are thankful, Heavenly Father for the many lessons we have learned from him because of the great ability and knowledge to teach the gospel of the Lord, Jesus Christ and the desire he had to labor in this church and to bring souls unto thee. It has certainly been a joy and source of satisfaction to know Brother Jewkes and his wife and their family. We shall long remember him after he has been laid away to rest. We shall long remember him because of the great service he has rendered, and because of the beautiful signatures which he has inscribed on many important documents and achievements of award granted to the boys and girls of this ward and stake. He has written them out and long shall we remember him. We shall also remember him for the great service he has rendered in the

Temples of the Lord, and many souls on the other side will be grateful to him also. We are thankful for the fact that we have enjoyed his association here in this life.

We pray, Heavenly Father, that thou wilt bless Sister Jewkes, bind up her heart which is wounded, give her the joy and satisfaction which can come to her through prayer and being close unto thee. We are thankful unto thee for the family which they have for they shall give love, affection, and devotion unto their Mother to the end of her days. They are a gracious family, honorable, and they have accomplished much in doing good unto the children of men.

We pray that the things said and done her today shall be comforting to the family of Brother Jewkes. Bless those who shall participate whether it be in song or speech. Touch their hearts that they may say things, which will express their feelings for this man and thankfulness for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We thank thee for all the blessings, which thou has granted unto us. Continue to let thy guiding spirit be with us. In the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Vocal Solo – “Invocation” – Carry Williams.

Talk – Stanley Huntington: My Brothers and Sister, I truly feel honored today to have this privilege, and I think that is what it is. At no time do I feel more honored than when asked to say these few words at one of my good friend’s departing services.

I think we should be glad today that we have had the privilege of having such a wonderful person live with us, to help us to live. I have been close to Brother Jewkes and his family for a long time. I began my association with him when he was working in the Court House. I had charge of the Re-employment Office Management. I shall always appreciate what he did for me in helping me as one of these young upstarts to begin to make my way of life. He had good judgment and he knew everyone. I can’t help but remark about how he knew everyone, not just in our county, but throughout the state. To me that spelled this – that he was interested in people, that he loved people. So he gave his life, serving, and when I think of all the things that he has accomplished, I can say to you that I believe he was one of the greatest among men. His good wife always supported him. There are none of us who can do this job as nobly as he has done without a good woman and family. As I sat here and looked at this family, and I have often had this thought before, “I wonder what kind of community we could have if we kept all of them living here.” This audience here today and these beautiful flowers speak of the respect that we have for this family.

I think that I should spend a minute or two telling you of some of the things that we have been together in. In this building that we are in today, Brother Jewkes kept all the records for the building committee, and while there isn’t time to go into detail about all his work, to emulate his character I am sure it would be well to tell you that the Presiding Bishopric complimented us on our records. Very seldom had they had records come to them so clear, so clean, so well written, without question. We were so proud, and when I think of all the work attached to his job I can see now why it had to be someone like him.

In our County today the records that he kept we are proud of. This is a choice occasion today, and if I were to wish for something special, I would wish that the young people here would remember this occasion in a special way, and remember that it means to know that the Gospel is true and that you should be loyal to one another and unto your God to that extent that you will do everything within your power to fulfill your mission. Brother Jewkes did it. He never accumulated a great amount of means. I would say that a man could not have a lot of means to look after and have time to do all that he did; but to me he did the more important things. I think that he taught me many of the things that I use daily in my life to live. He said this, “There is no excuse, there is only

a reason if you can't do something." I remember when we were working in the Bishopric together one of his children was having a difficult time making himself get into school and go to school, and he told me about this. He said, "I wrote him a nice letter and said, 'Now son, if you can conquer yourself there isn't anything in that school you can't do.'" That is all it took from him to make that boy's life a success. He continued on. This wisdom that comes with the years we don't really recognize and appreciate while we are so young. But when we begin to have to advise other people and to come to their aid, then we appreciate the wisdom of men such as Brother Jewkes.

I have been a member of the Lions Club for over 20 years, and we were together in the first organization of that group, and I thought to myself as I mentioned to my dear wife that I might quit because I had been there long enough. She said, "You know Brother Jewkes was older than you when he joined." He was always this young man. We have talked about it so many times. He was young at 60. He was young at 70. He was over 70 when we were still in the Bishopric, and we looked on him as a man who could get in the car and go at anytime.

I would like to mention this great lesson that he has left you. He didn't give each one of you a yacht, nor he didn't give you pockets full of money, but he gave you things that were so much more valuable. As I look at the family, Brother and Sister Jewkes gave unto you the ability of standing on your own feet and facing the world. He gave unto you that great testimony of the gospel.

I like to remember two or three choice pieces of scripture that he liked. I have heard him stand in this same position and tell this to us. In talking of dying and passing on or advancing in our life, he could explain the resurrection as well as anyone. "If a man die shall he live again? The spirits of all men as they are departed from this mortal body, shall they be good or evil, are taken home to the God who gave them life. They are received into a state of happiness called Paradise, a state of rest and peace."

And Jesus said as he hung on the cross, "Verily, I say unto you, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." So there is where Brother Jewkes is today—in Paradise, and we are not permitted to see and know these mysteries.

"The spirit and the body shall be reunited again in this perfect form, even as we are now; spirits united with their bodies never to be divided. Thus the whole becomes spiritual and immortal." The Saviour said, "Verily I say unto you if a man marry a wife by my word which is my law, and by the new and everlasting covenants and is sealed unto them by the Holy Spirit of promise and under the Priesthood, then it shall be said unto them, You shall come forth in the first resurrection and shall inherit thrones, kingdoms, principalities, and powers, dominions, all heights and depths."

Brother and Sister Jewkes have successfully completed this work. That is the great inheritance they have left for you. She will yet live to encourage you and teach you and help you to partake of these great blessings that they have planned for you—shall we say this celestial home. You are a great family. I think sometimes we are greater than we think we are. You can be a great influence in this world. You are a great influence with your friends. I hope you will continue to grow and to be what they would want you to be, and Sister Jewkes I ask the Lord to bless you and that you may continue strong in his gospel as you have been. I am sure that you know how to live that you may enjoy these blessings and you have many children who will keep you company and take care of you.

There are many things I haven't had time to say today that would be well said, we want you to know that we truly appreciate you. I ask the Lord to bless us all, in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Vocal Solo – Calvin Jewkes – “Resignation.”

Talk – Melrose Luke: My dear brothers and sisters, I do not know when I have felt more humble and dependent on the Lord than I do at this time. I feel honored that Sister Jewkes and the family asked me to say a few words on this occasion. I have known the family of Brother and Sister Jewkes all their lives. I remember Lee and Julia and Lillis through the associations of my older brothers. I remember Fred and Parry and Erna and the older boys through my association of by gone days in school and of excursions into the hills. Oft times in my memories I have lived again those boyhood moments we had in the fields, river bottoms and mountains surrounding our community. I have been very closely associated with Lillis when he was President of the Seventies quorum and he asked me to come in as one of the Quorum Presidents and as Secretary. For the past 12 years I have been closely associated with Brother Gard as he has been Chairman of our County Selective Service Board and I have been the clerk. I have appreciated his judgment and counsel.

I remember in our meetings it seemed to me there was not a family in the County that he didn't know very personally, and quite intimately. The wide and broad experience he has had in service qualified him well for the job he was doing free and without pay—only as gesture of patriotism. He could not have been more faithful, more diligent if he had been drawing the highest kind of salary. His judgment was always good. It seemed to me he could tell how things would turn out before they happened. Never did I detect or observe that he let personal feelings enter into his judgment. He was a man of the highest and noblest character as a public servant.

Sometimes I would have to go down at night and have him sign a paper. Sometimes I would find him out in the corral milking. He always had a special place for all his tools and buckets. All the corrals and sheds were well kept. His gardens and yard was productive and free of weeds. How he and Sister Jewkes must have labored to keep it so. I would observe the beautiful flowers surrounding their home. Sister Jewkes would sometimes invite me and my wife into look at them and to look at the beautiful quilts she made as gifts. And some of their vegetables and flowers always found a place on the tables of their neighbors and friends.

It has already been mentioned about his handwriting, which was so clear on our county records, the neatness and preciseness with which he carried out his records will remain as a monument to him.

Under such surroundings and influence as these lovely parents, no wonder there are so many friends and relatives here present. They had a wonderful family. They were entitled to a wonderful family. They gave them all and the best that they ever had. Brother Jewkes often talked about his family to me. He was so proud of them and of their accomplishments and what they were doing. He sometimes talked of his mission experiences and I am sure that he made many converts and many friends as he labored as a servant of the Lord as a missionary in the different areas of our nation. He had a deep and abiding testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and he understood its principles so well. I am sure that in these past few years since his health has not been too good he has found much comfort in this testimony, believing that his life is only a phase in man's existence; that we lived before we came here and that as we say good-night to our loved ones just as surely will we say good-morning to our friends and relatives who have passed beyond.

It is my sincere belief that Brother and Sister Jewkes have lived lives so that they will come forth in the first resurrection and that with these many blessings they shall enjoy in the eternity to come. How can a man be unhappy with life or even with death when he knows that this is not the beginning nor the end. This is the philosophy in which Brother Jewkes had a testimony and which

was a basis and foundation of his faith. My testimony is that the Gospel is true and that which Brother and Sister Jewkes believe in is true and many blessings await them.

Sister Jewkes will have the support and love of her many children and grandchildren, of her brothers and sister. May God bless you, Sister Jewkes, with health and happiness, that you may find comfort and joy in this life and in the expectancy of the life to come, I humbly pray in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Song – Singing Mothers – “Somewhere Beyond The Sunset.”

Organ Solo – Yvonne Jorgensen – “O My Father.”

Benediction – Reuben Brasher: Our Father in Heaven, as we bow our heads here at this time at the close of these beautiful services, we are grateful unto thee for the life of this good Brother whom we have been associating with and for the opportunity of going to the temple with him. We are grateful for the family that he has left behind, for the association of his good wife and we pray that the words that have been spoken here will be for our betterment, that we will understand the truthfulness of this gospel.

We ask thy blessings upon those who have cause to mourn and the family of Sister Jewkes that they may have thy spirit to guide and protect them and those that have traveled far that they may return to their different places of abode without harm or accident, that they may have an enjoyable visit with the family here. We are thankful for our lives and our many blessings.

We ask thee to dismiss us from these services and go with us to the cemetery where this body may be laid in peace, that none will have accident. We ask these favors and blessings, asking for forgiveness of our imperfections that we may keep thy commandments more fully. We do this in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Dedication of the grave by Edward E. Cox at the Orangeville Cemetery.

*(Retyped by Karen Maria Jewkes Barker, daughter of Kay Jewkes, granddaughter of Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr., June 2000. Some punctuation was corrected.)*

*(Minor corrections made August 2001 by Tammy Rae Cox Thomson, a great granddaughter of Alma Gardner Jewkes Jr.)*

*(Received C.D. from Tammy. Changes in format were made with different photos than were on her C.D. by Sharon Jewkes in 2003.)*

ALMA GARDNER JEWKES, JR.  
 COPIES OF CERTIFICATES IN THE POSSESSION OF TOM JEWKES (2003)

PROPERTY OF  
 APR 7 - 1913  
 No. 1

Admitted to Membership April 27 1913 in the  
Orange Ward Emery Stake  
 Residence Orangeville

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
 THIS CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP  
 IS A Secretly OF RECORD IN THE Wattle Dale WARD  
(Give priesthood, if any, or state if member or child.)  
 OF THE Emery STAKE OF ZION OF THE  
 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, AND IS HEREBY REC-  
 MENDED TO ANY WARD OR BRANCH OF THE CHURCH. [See record on other side.]

DATE Mar 21 1913

Samuel H. Larson BISHOP  
 Wattle Dale TERTIARY ADVISER

Name in full Alma Gardner Jewkes Sex male  
 Father's Name Alma G Jewkes  
 Mother's Maiden Name Anna Cecilia Gunnarson

Day	Month	Year	by	by
<u>30</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>1877</u>	<u>at Zion in Orangeville, Utah</u>	<u>Black</u>
	<u>30</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>1883</u>	<u>by Alma G Jewkes</u>
	<u>30</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>1885</u>	<u>by Father Robertson</u>
			<u>not advised</u>	<u>by</u>

Recorded for Genealogy  
 meeting this year  
 (Second standard)  
 964

I CERTIFY that above is a correct transcript of the entries in the record of members.

Removed to Orangeville Ward Emery Stake  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cause of leaving Spore a home there Cler. \_\_\_\_\_



Admitted to Membership 191 in the Ward Stake

Residence \_\_\_\_\_

1358  
**CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP** No. 180

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

DATE Sept 27 1918

THIS CERTIFIES THAT Alma G. Leavitt

IS A Seventy OF RECORD IN THE LEAVITT WARD

(Give priesthood, if any, or sign if member or child.)

OF THE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE OF ZION OF THE

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, AND IS HEREBY RECORDED TO ANY WARD OR BRANCH OF THE CHURCH. [See record on other file.]

Emmeline  
 MISSOR

47 Maui St  
 HOME OFFICE ADDRESS

Name in full Alma Gladstone Leavitt Sex Female

Father's Name W. G. Leavitt

Mother's Maiden Name Marion A. Gayman

	Day	Month	Year	at	by
Born . . . . .	<u>30</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>1897</u>	<u>Mountain View, Utah</u>	
Blessed . . . . .					
Baptized . . . . .	<u>30</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>1898</u>		<u>Alma G. Leavitt</u>
Confirmed . . . . .	<u>30</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>1898</u>		<u>Levitt &amp; Leavitt</u>
Ordained . . . . .					<u>Seventy</u>

(GIVE PRIESTHOOD HELD AT TIME OF REMOVAL, IF NONE, SAY SO.)

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Removed to \_\_\_\_\_ Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Clerk.

Address Orangeville \_\_\_\_\_ Secretary

Cause of leaving Ward \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Received by \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Error in mother's name. Should be Amy Amelia Gayman



ALMA GARDNER JEWKES, JR. - GEMS FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON  
The following is a few pages copied from a journal in the possession of Tom Jewkes.  
Space does not permit all of the pages.

(Front cover page) A. Gardner Jewkes, Theology Journal, Emery Stake Academy,  
Teacher - Ileen Pratt, 1904-05, Subject - Book of Mormon, First Year High School

~~Speech~~

1st Nephi  
1st Chap. 20 Ver.

Behold, O Yeble, will will show unto you that  
the tender mercies of the Lord are over all those  
whom he hath chosen, because of their faith,  
& make them mighty even unto the power of deliverance.

1st Nephi  
3rd Chap. 7th Ver.

I will go and do the things which the Lord hath  
commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no  
commandments unto the children of men, save  
he shall prepare a way for them that they may  
accomplish the thing which he commandeth them.

1st Nephi  
7th Chap. 12th Ver.

The Lord is able to do all things according to his will,  
for the children of men, if it so be that they exercise  
faith in him, wherefore let us be faithful to him.

1st Nephi  
9th Chap. 6th Ver.

Behold the Lord do worketh all things from the beginning  
wherefore, he prepareth a way to accomplish all his  
words among the children of men; for should he  
hath all power unto the fulfilling of all his words.

1st Nephi  
16 Chap. 2 Ver.

The righteous have I justified, and testified that they should be  
lifted up at the last day; wherefore, the guilty I will I to have  
for sin cutteth them to the very center.

*Leaves*

1<sup>st</sup> Nephi 13 Ch. 37 Verse

And Huzzah saw they who shall see to bring forth my  
Gin at that day, for they shall have the gift and the power  
of the God of Jacob: and if they endure unto the end, they shall  
be lifted up at the last day, and shall be seed in the  
everlasting Kingdom of the Saints; and who shall put their feet  
upon things of great joy, how beautiful when the mountains shall  
sing etc.

No ye not remember the things which the Lord hath  
said, all ye will not harder your hearts, and ask me in  
faith, believing that ye shall receive, with diligence in keeping  
my commandments, surely these things shall be made  
known to you.

These would hinder unto the word of God, & would hold  
back and it, they would never finish; neither could the temptations  
and the fiery darts of the adversary overcome them unto hardness,  
to had them away to destruction.

But behold, O say unto you, the tongue of the is not filthy,  
and there cannot any unclean thing enter ~~therein~~ with the  
Kingdom of God, therefore these must needs be a place of  
purity prepared for that which is filthy.

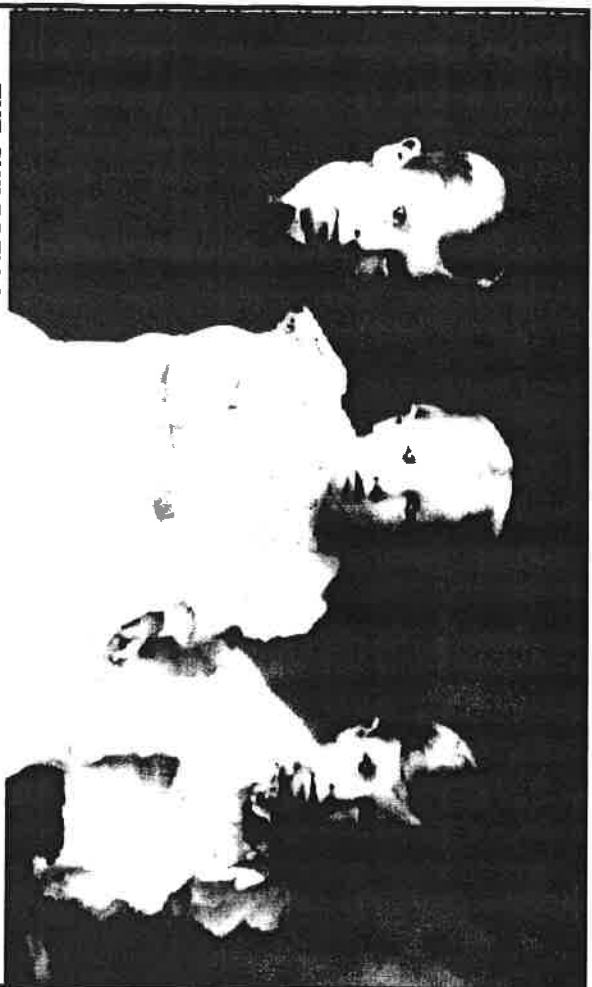
1<sup>st</sup> Nephi 15 Chap 16 24 34 Verse

**JULIA MARIA SORENSON JEWKES**  
**First Wife of Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr.**



Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr. & Julia Maria Sorenson  
Married 13 October 1897. Julia died 28 December 1903.





THE CHILDREN OF ALMA GARDNER AND JULIA JEWKES (abt. 1905)

Gardner Lee Jewkes B. 24 Nov 1898

D. 17 Aug 1940

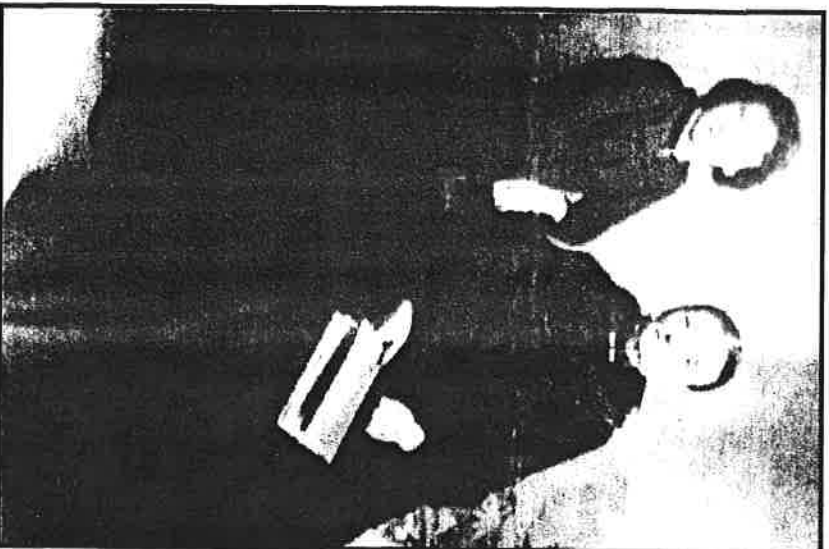
Ardis Julia Jewkes (Paulsen) B. 26 Dec 1903

D. 1 May 1964

Lillis Jewkes

B. 5 May 1901

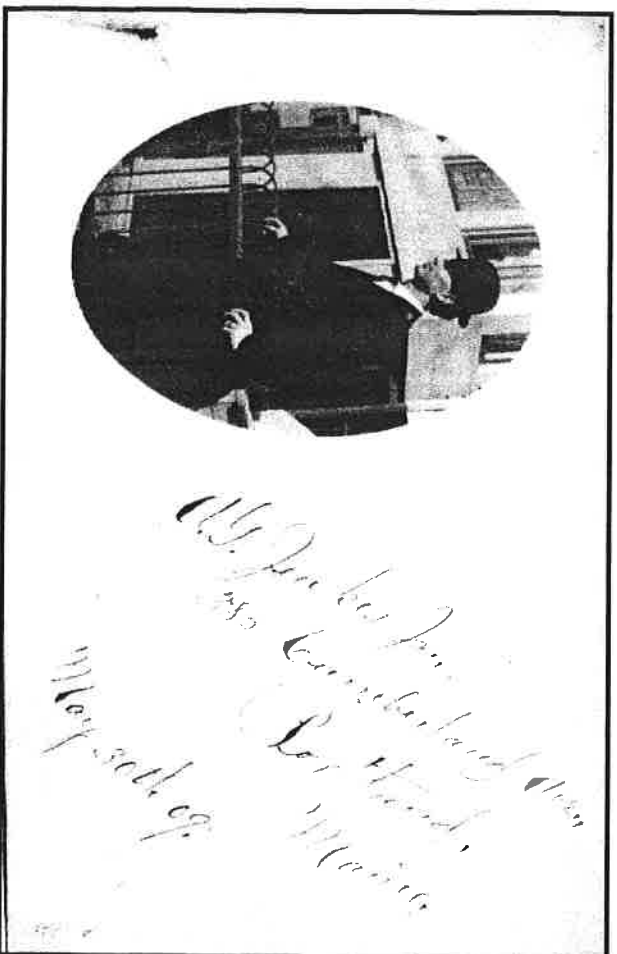
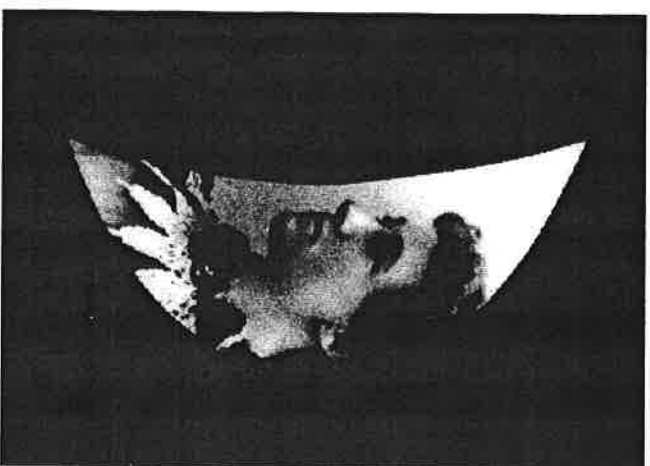
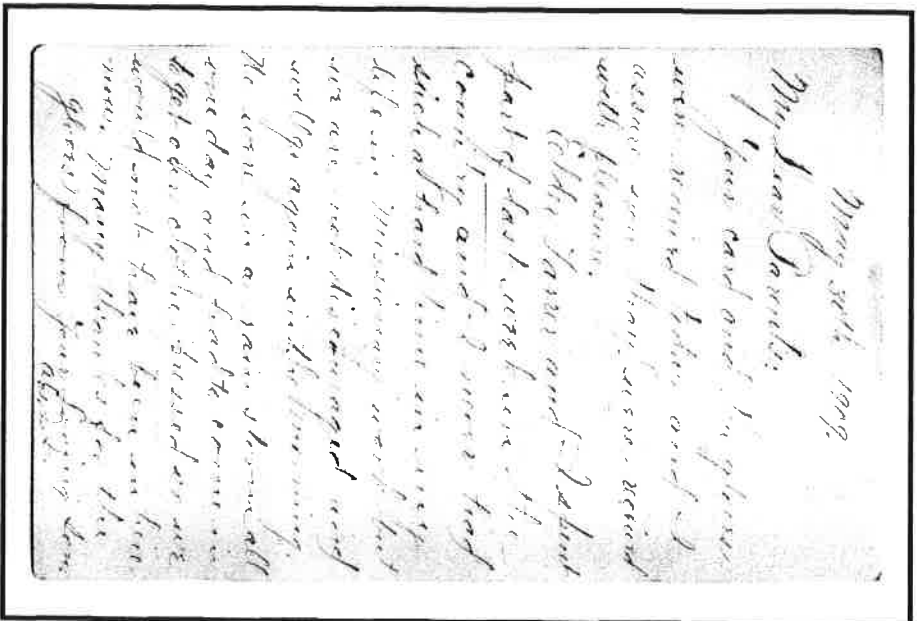
D. 14 Jun 1964



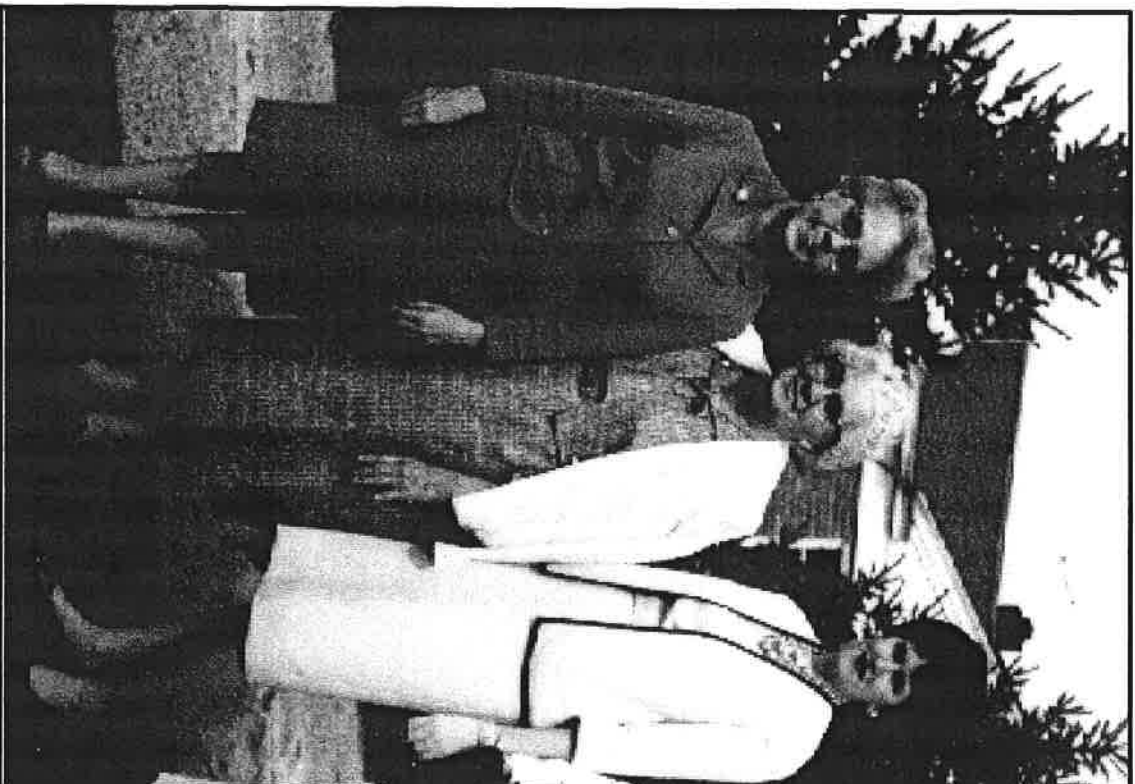
Julia Sorenson and  
Mother, Caroline Hansen Sorenson

*(Note from Sharon: I have found that Julia's middle name is spelled two ways. I have found it both Maria and Marie. Her last name is found with two spellings also. Both Sorenson and Sorensen. In Family Search it is found both ways. When she was endowed and sealed 13 Oct 1897, she was listed as Julia Maria Sorensen. In the book "Life History of Gardner Lee Jewkes" I have found her name with both spellings. I do not know which is correct at this point.)*

Card from A. G. Jewkes, Jr. while  
 on a mission in 1909.  
 Photo of Julia Maria Sorenson  
 (In the possession of Jenny Hogan.  
 Received in 2003 for this history)



## EMELINE COX JEWKES LIVING IN IDAHO FALLS



Easter 1963 in Idaho Falls at the home of  
Helen and Parry Jewkes.  
Helen, Emeline, and Sharon Haws Jewkes.

*(You can read the history of Emeline Cox Jewkes  
in a separate book or CD which is available  
from Creig and Sharon Jewkes, St. George, Utah.)*





August 1940 (Taken at Lee Jewkes' funeral)  
THE SONS OF ALMA GARDNER JEWKES, JR.  
Fred, Dall, Hue, AG Jewkes, Sr., Bernard, AG Jewkes, Jr.,  
Parry, Kay, Lillis, Tom in front



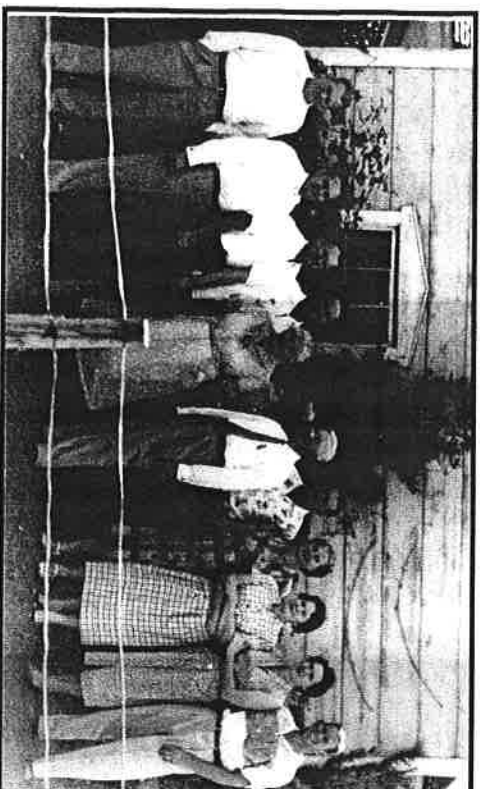
THE FAMILY - August 1940  
Back: Beth, Fred, Amelia, A.G., Sr., Julia, Gard,  
Emeline, Kay, Erna, Lillis.  
Front: Dall, Hue, Bernard, Tom, Mary, Parry



CELEBRATION OF ALMA GARDNER AND EMELINE JEWKES'  
50<sup>TH</sup> WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ON 20 JUNE 1956 IN CASTLE DALE, UTAH

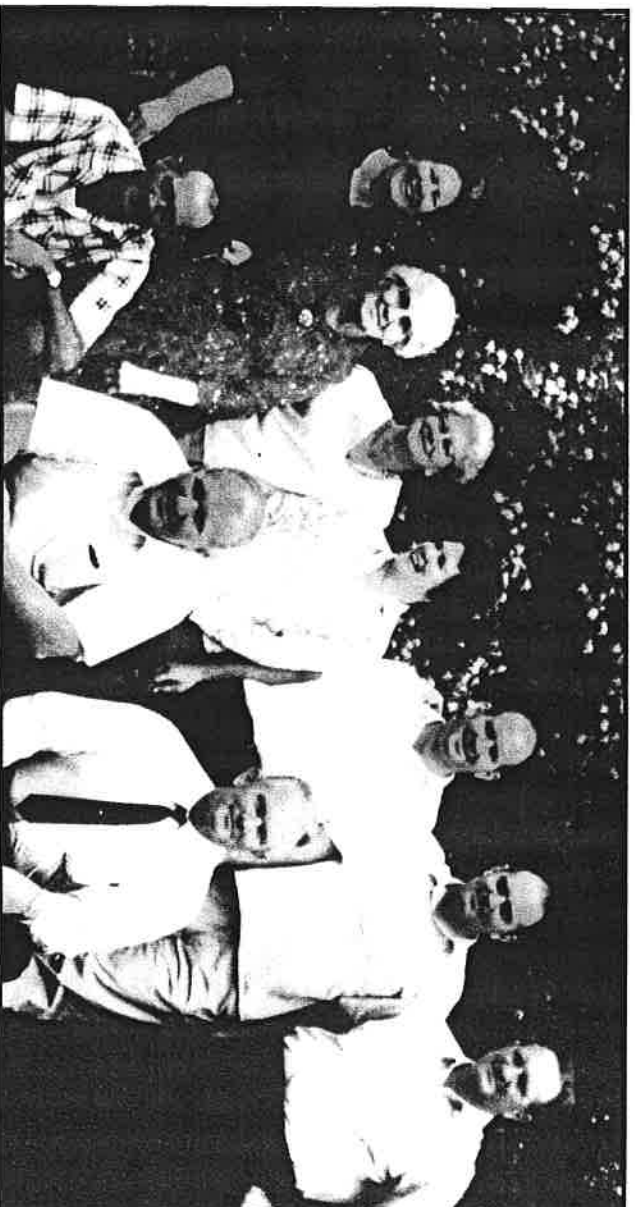
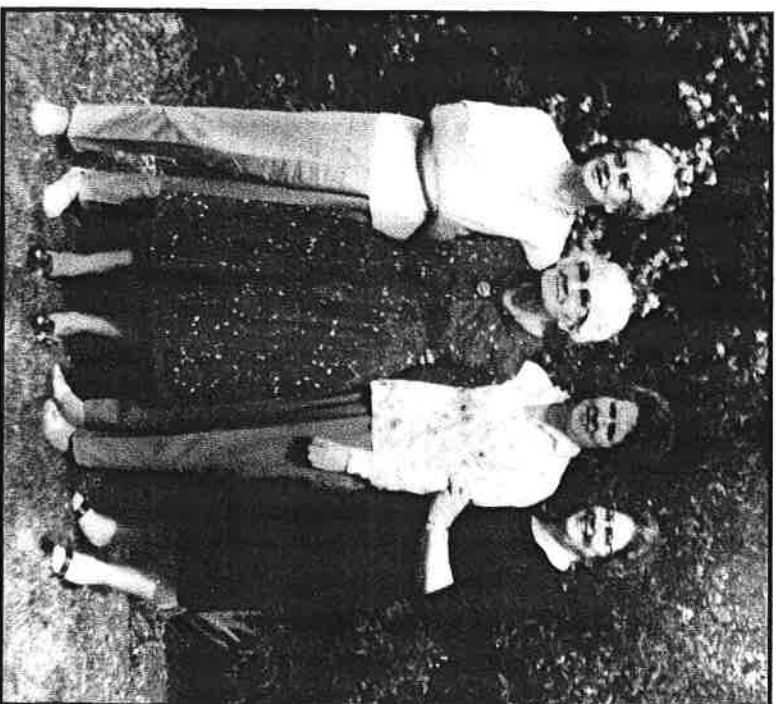


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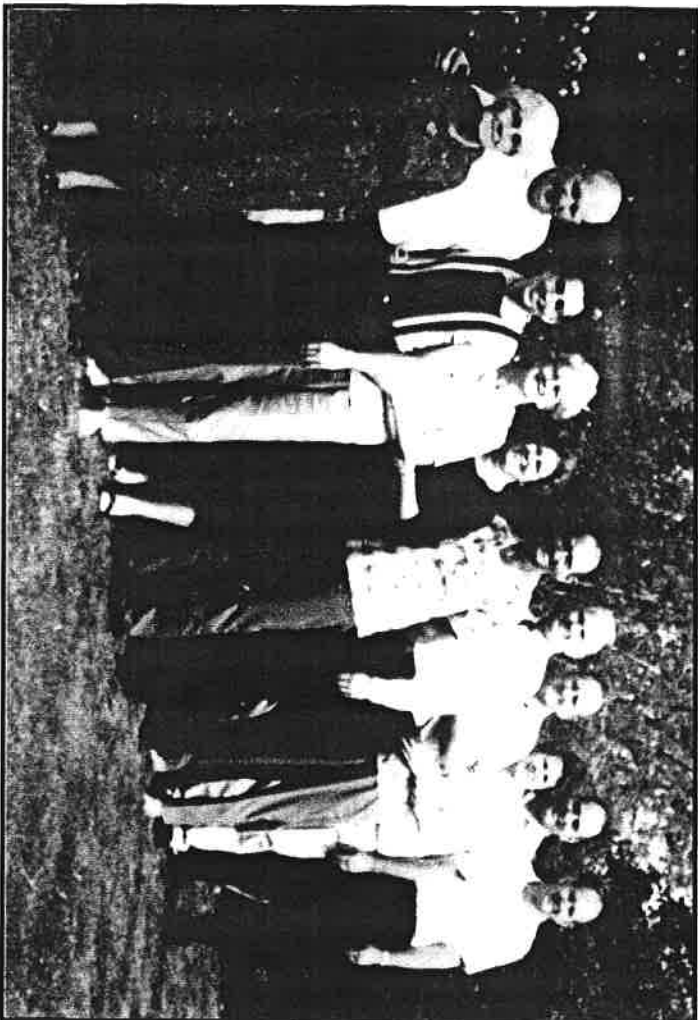


Fred, Dall, Hue, Kay, Emeline, Lillis, AG, Parry,  
Erna, Mary, Beth, Tom

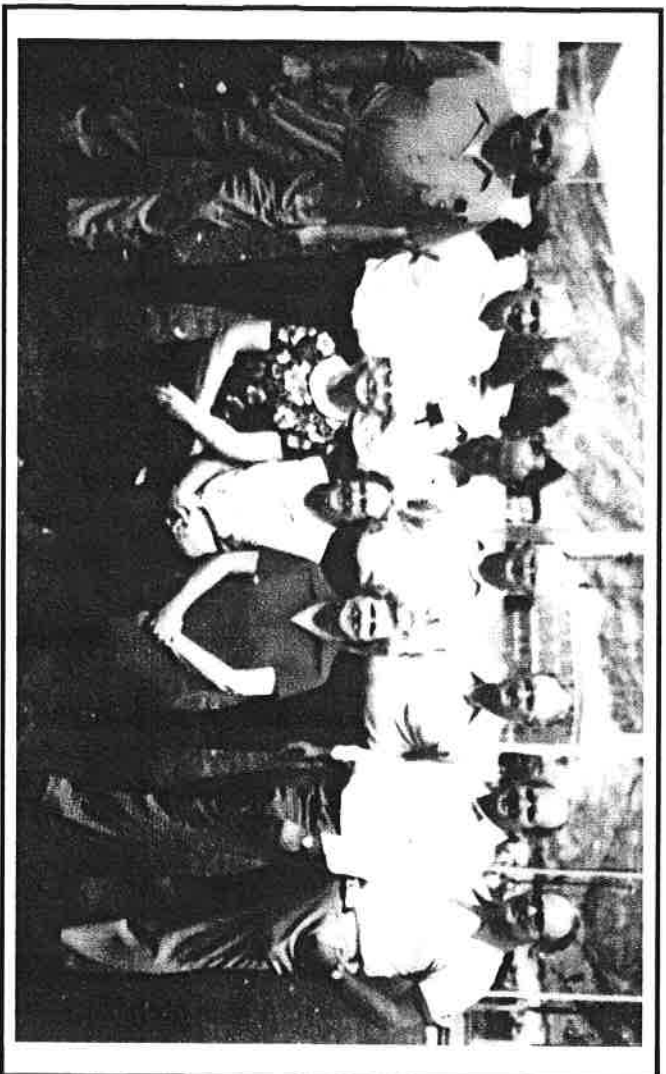
ALMA GARDNER JEWKES, JR. REUNIONS THROUGH THE YEARS  
1967 REUNION AT SPRINGVILLE, UTAH



Emeline and her children. Mary, Emeline, Erma, Beth, Tom, Dall, Kay, Bernard, Fred, Hue, (Parry not present)

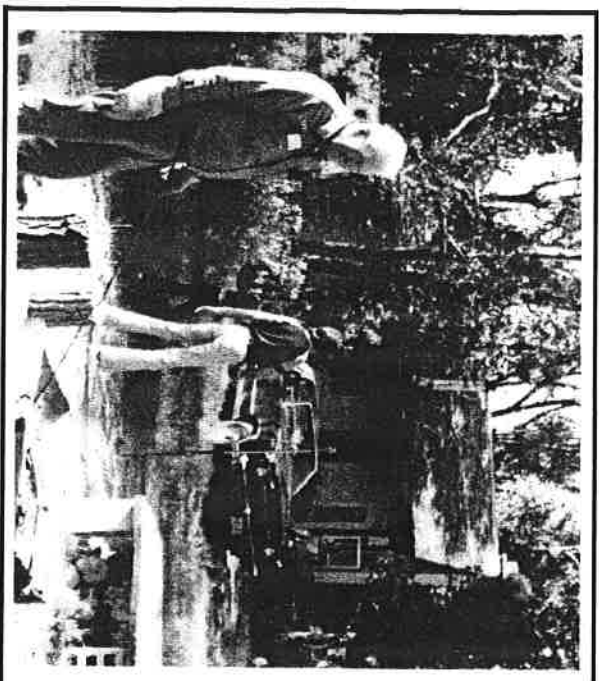


(Cont.) Jewkes Reunion 1967  
Emeline, Fred, Creig (standing for his father, Parry),  
Erma, Mary, Bernard, Hue, Kay, Beth, Dall, Tom



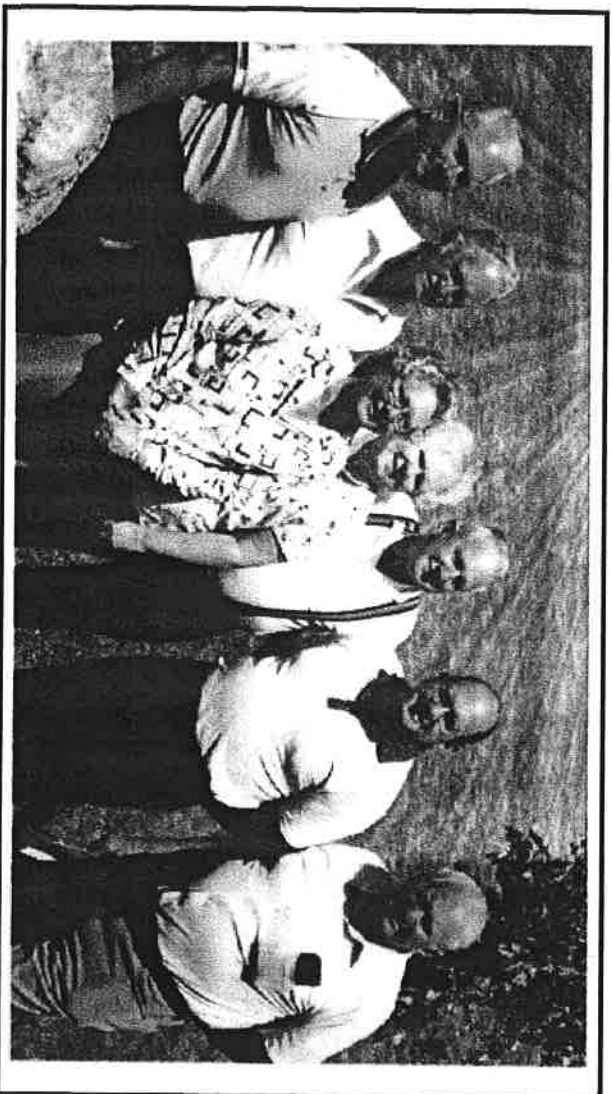
Jewkes Reunion - 1976 - Provo, Utah  
(One of the few times that all ten children of Alma Gardner and Emeline Jewkes were present.)  
Fred, Parry, Bernard, Hue, Kay, Tom, Dall, Erma, Mary, Beth

Photographs taken at some of the  
Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr. Reunions



Reunion 1981 at the cabin of Forrest and Mary  
Peterson at Joe's Valley, Utah.

Pictured is Fred Jewkes - first son of AG and  
Emeline Jewkes. Glenn Edward Jewkes (Father:  
Creig Jewkes; Grandfather: Edward Parry Jewkes -  
2<sup>nd</sup> son of AG and Emeline.)



Reunion 1984 held at the Hunter Stake Park, West Valley City, Utah  
Hue, Kay, Mary, Beth, Edward Parry, Tom, Fred



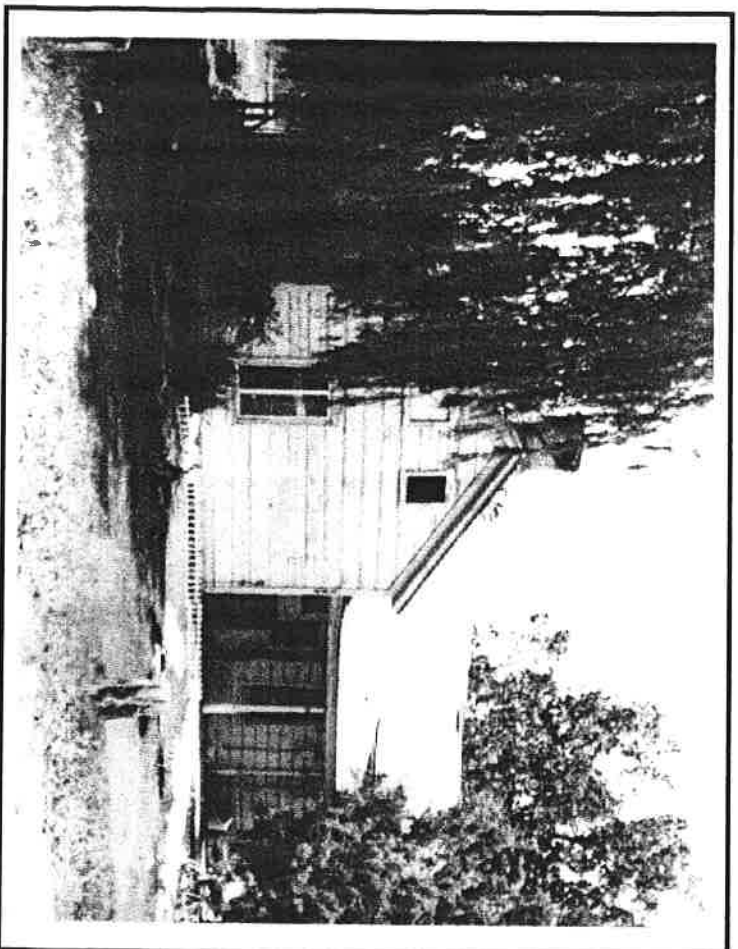
Reunion June 19, 1993, held at the Hunter Stake Park  
Back: Wilma & Tom Jewkes, Dora Dean & Kay Jewkes,  
Carrie Jewkes (wife of Fred), Hue and Carol Jewkes  
Front: Morris & Beth Jewkes Huntington, Fred Jewkes,  
Mary Jewkes Peterson.



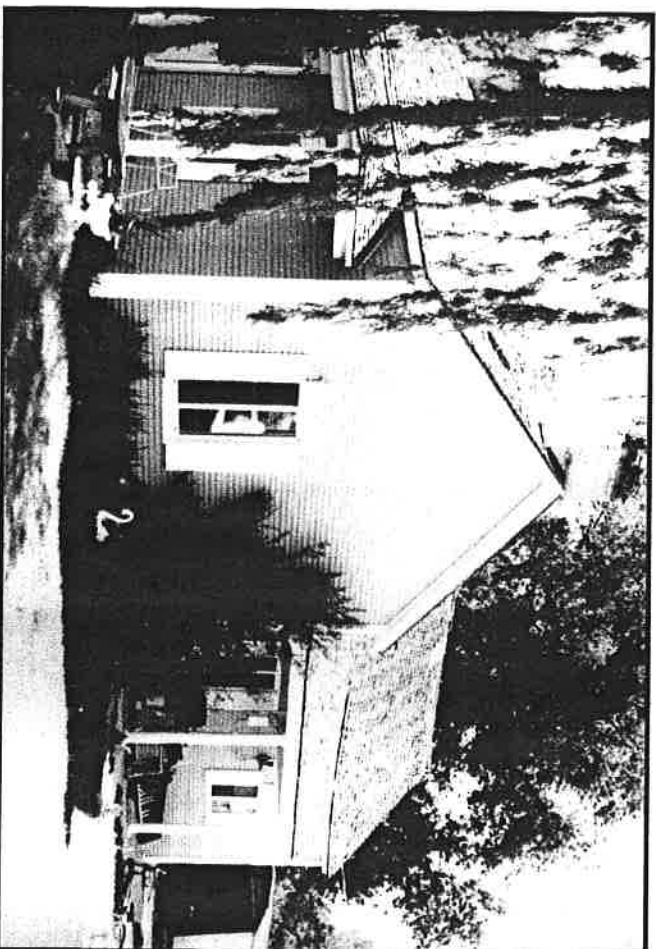
Reunion 1994 held at Hunter Stake Park  
Tom Jewkes, Mary Jewkes Huntington, Kay Jewkes, Hue Jewkes,  
Mary Jewkes Peterson, Fred Jewkes



MISCELLANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS



Home of Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr., and Emeline.  
Photo taken in 1981 by Sharon Jewkes.



Home of Alma Gardner Jewkes, Jr. and Emeline in Castle Dale, Utah.  
Photo taken in 1990 by Creig Jewkes.