

NISSON HOME

Terrill & Mareli Clove

The home was built around 1870 by Swen T. Sandberg who came to Washington from San Pete County with a large group of Scandinavian people. It has always remained in his family going to his daughter Pernella Sandberg Nisson to her son Edward Nisson to his son Quentin Nisson and to his daughter Mareli Nisson Clove. Many descendents have lived here through the years. It is more familiar to everyone as the Ed and Clara Nisson home because they lived here longer than anyone else and ^{did} much remodeling and all the cut stonework on the outside. Ed Nisson was a stonemason and learned to mix colored stone and make arches while working in Zion National Park- He loved the beautiful arched bridge in the park so much that he created three arches on his front porch. There has been much remodeling done to the house. It is made of adobe faced with stone. It originally was a full two story home and was changed to a bungalow roof then later to the present gable roof. It has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, den, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, and two storage rooms in the basement. It also has three stone fireplaces. A final feature is the big mullberry tree in the front of the house which is over 100 years old and measures 22 feet around its middle.