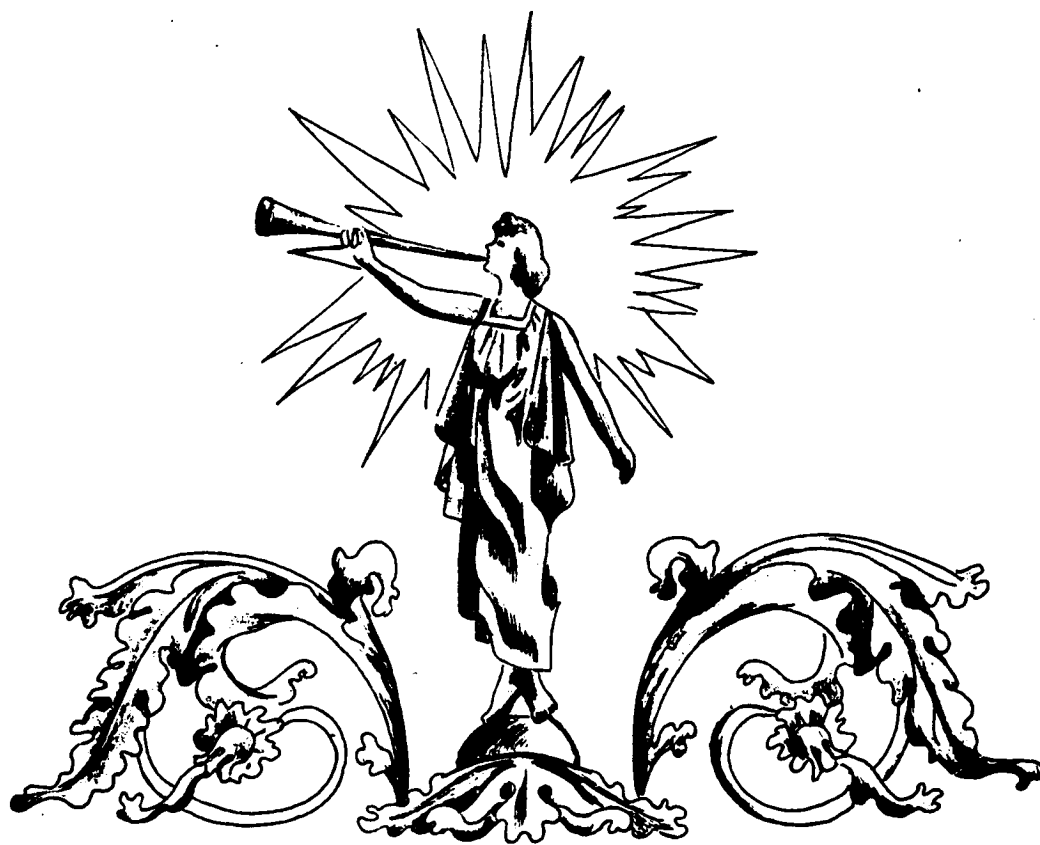
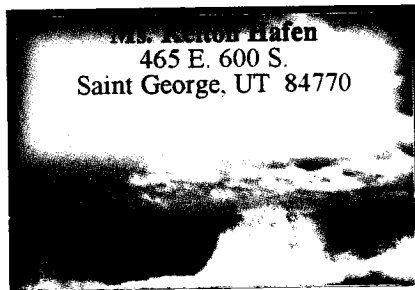


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F O R E W O R D

We humbly dedicate this book to the memory of our Grandfather, Thomas Sirls Terry, his faithful wives, Mary Ann, Eliza Jane and Hannah Louisa. Also their 30 children, 26 of whom grew to maturity and reared families. Joseph, Eva, David, Edward and Exie are still living at this date, January 4, 1954.

In its pages are written some of the important happenings in the lives of our parents and grandparents. You have but to read and study them to learn of the good blood you have in your veins and the fine heritage you can pass on to your children.

We can appreciate more fully Grandpa Terry's background since traveling, early in November of 1953, through the eastern states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey where the Terrys lived and where Grandpa joined the Church. In retrospect we followed his train ride and canal and steamboat trip on the Ohio River to St. Louis and up the Missouri River to Council Bluffs, through Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and into Utah by covered wagon. At the Platt River our minds went back to the many times he had crossed that river in assisting his Company of Saints as their Captain in 1857.

We had deep feeling of reverence in the City of Old Nauvoo where the Pulsipher and the Leavitt families playes such an important part.

For years, we, along with many other descendants, have felt the necessity of uniting the living and the dead of this large family closer together. Annual family reunions are a means by which the living can become better acquainted. We also hope in the future a way will be opened up for more extensive research and Temple work.

We sincerely thank all who have contributed the histories and pictures to this book.

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This information was obtained from the following sources -- Zera P. Terry Journal, Bible record of #2 Thomas Sirls Terry History. Hocker correspondence via - G. S. U., Encyclopedia - Quaker Genealogy - AM 25 Vols. 1-6. Land grant records in Burlington, New Jersey. Court records of Penn. Correspondence to researcher in Bucks County.

This information will continue on from what Thomas Sirls Terry, No. 1, gives on page 1 and 2 of this book.

No. 2, Thomas Terry, born 3 July 1789, Bensalom, Bucks County, Pa., married Mary Ann Murkins, abt. 1816. He died Aug. 1851 in Philadelphia, Pa.

No. 3, John Terry, born 25 Mar. 1763/4, Bucks County, Pa., married Rebecca Searles Hegeman, a widow, Aug. 25, 1788. He died 16 Sept. 1824. Children: Thomas*, Rebecca and Amelia.

No. 4, David Terry, born abt. 1737, Bucks County, Pa., married Grace Davis, 20 July 1763 in Pa. Children: John*, Jane, Grace and Rachel.

No. 5, Thomas Terry, born abt. 1711, of Middleton, Bucks County, Pa., married Jane Neil, 18 March 1736. Children: David*, Jasper, Benjamin, Susanna, John, Daniel and Thomas.

No. 6, Jasper Terry, born abt. 1685 of Middleton, Bucks County, Pa., married Susanna _____, abt. 1710. Children: Thomas* and John.

No. 7, Thomas Terry, born abt. 1653, of Bucks County, Pa., married "Mrs. Thomas Terry", abt. 1683. Children: Jasper*.

Mary Ann Murkins Terry, wife of Thomas, No. 2, was born 24 Aug. 1799 or 1800, Bucks County, Pa. She was the daughter of John or James Murkins, born abt. 1771, England. Married 1796 to Elizabeth Kephart (Capehart). She was born abt. 1772 Bucks County, Pa. Her father was Heinrich Gebhardt. She died in 1796. The Murkins children were: Mary Ann*, Tacy, Josiah, Eliza, Eli, James, Nancy, Hester, Catherine, George, Louisa and David.

Rebecca Searles Hegman Terry, wife of John Terry, No. 3, was born abt. 1767, died 15 Sept. 1826, Bucks County, Pa. She was the daughter of Thomas Searls, born about 1714, Bucks County, Pa. Married 10 June 1739 to Rebecca Dunn. He died (will proved) 1 Mar. 1759, Bucks County, Pa. His parents were Arthur Searles, born in Bucks County, Pa., died (will proved) 3 Oct. 1739, and Rebecca Naylor.

Arthur Searles was the son of Francis Searles, adult in 1690 and living in Bucks County, Pa. Died (will proved) 28 May 1722. His mother was Joan _____. "Appeared in court of Bucks County, Pa. in 1690 accused of witchcraft."

Rebecca Naylor, married to Arthur Searles, 5 Nov. 1685, was the daughter of John Naylor and Jane Cutler. Jane's parents were Edmund Cutler and Isabella _____.

Rebecca Dunn Searles, wife of Thomas Searles, was born abt. 1718, Bucks County, Pa. She was the daughter of Ralph Dunn and Sarah Naylor.

THE TERRY FAMILY HISTORY

by
Nora and Terry Lund

We want this book to honor,
A family staunch and true.
With Thomas Terry at the head
And children, not a few.

He was born in Pennsylvania
Back in Eighteen Twenty-five.
To emulate his virtues
His descendants all should strive.

When first he heard the gospel preached
He longed to hear some more.
Soon Joseph Newton took him down
And baptized him near the shore.

His main thought was to gather
With the Saints and journey west.
He joined the group at Florence
And came on with all the rest.

He made a home in Utah
And found himself a wife.
And then he found another,
Both gave him joy in life.

He was called east on a mission,
On which he gladly went.
His wives and children carried on,
Until his time was spent.

He was Captain of a group of Saints,
While crossing o'er the Plains.
His experiences were many,
Displaying brawn and brains.

Then in the fall of '62,
To Dixie they were sent.
They were needed up at Shoal Creek,
So there the the was spent.

In looking after cattle,
Milking cows and farming some.
They built the lovely Terry Ranch
And bid welcome all that come.

He married still another wife,
And she had children too.
He was called to be the Bishop
And led his people true.

Then things began to happen,
When the marshals snooped around.
They'd have sent our Grandpa right to jail,
If he could e'er be found.

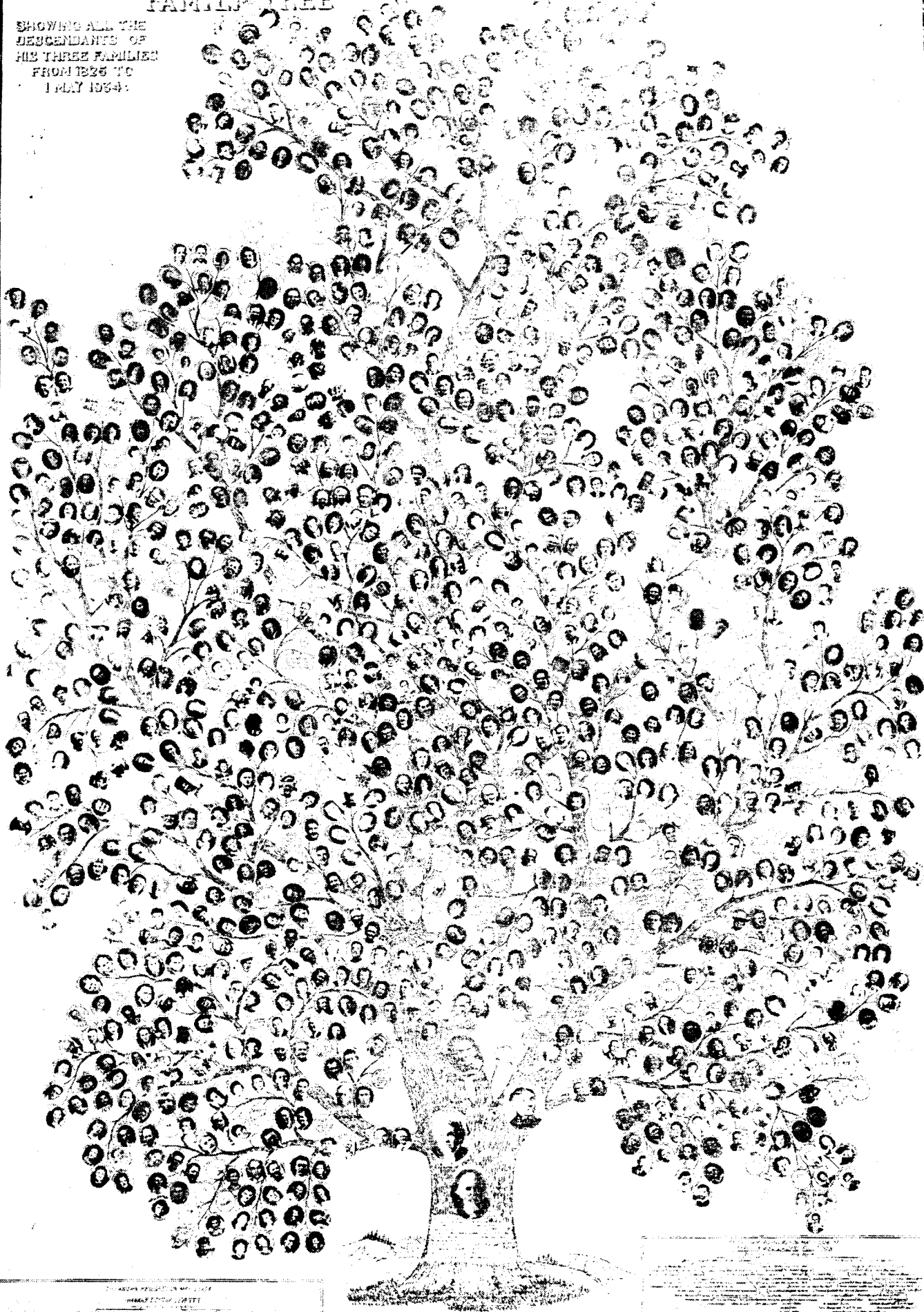
Many are the stories told
How he dodged them day and night
He loved his wives and children
And was doing what was right.

In this book you have their histories,
And their lives lived through the years.
You will laugh at funny stories
And at others you'll shed tears.

May you appreciate our efforts,
Of stories thus collected.
And if you see mistakes we've made
In your book they can be corrected.

PATRIARCH THOMAS SMITH'S THREE FAMILY TREE

SHOWING ALL THE
DESCENDANTS OF
HIS THREE FAMILIES
FROM 1825 TO
1 MAY 1964



THE SMITH FAMILY IN NEW ENGLAND
1630-1800
BY
JAMES H. SMITH
1964

THE SMITH FAMILY IN NEW ENGLAND
1800-1964
BY
JAMES H. SMITH
1964

THE SMITH FAMILY IN NEW ENGLAND
1964-1964
BY
JAMES H. SMITH
1964

REUNION SONG

Tune - Sioux City Sue

Composed by
The Grand Daughters and Sung by the Great Grand Daughters
1953

Remember the time when great-great grandpa
Was running for his life
The law was chasing after
Because he had three wives
He hid down in the potatoe bin
Until the law did go
But it had taken so long
They called him "Tater Joe"

Remember the time when Grandpa Tom
Went out to feed the cow
There was a goat named Billy
Who guarded the corral
Now he chased grandpa up the haystack
Then he slid back down
Old Bill stood there waiting
To chase him over town.

CHORUS

Remember the Time -- Hep! Hep!
Remember the time.

This same old goat was full of heck
He was a mean old trick
And no respector of persons
Pushed Bishop in the creek.
Aunt May Joe picked some apples up
To feed the pig one day
Old Billy came along -- Well -
What happened we won't say.

CHORUS

Remember the Easter Sunday when
Aunt Lenna had to sing
The boys in school behind her
Decided to be mean
They put her long braids in the ink well
Clear up to her neck
It took from Friday 'till Sunday
To clean her up, by heck.

CHORUS

Remember the time Great Aunt Milinda
Was going to make a cake
The townsfolk had a contest
To see whose cake would rate
Some foolish imp -- her brother -- I think
Thought he would be so wise
Put alum in the batter -- Well
She didn't win the prize.

CHORUS

One night Lenora Terry went
To gather water cress
She heard some awful shrieking
From a rider of pony express
She laughed so very very hard
'Twas funny you can tell
That though she pulled with all her might
He was still stuck in the well.

CHORUS

He wanted to get even with
This clever little miss
He made her do his laundry
Then tried to steal a kiss
She fixed it so he thought she was
And the meanest thing in skirts
And when he wasn't looking
Starched the tails of all his shirts.

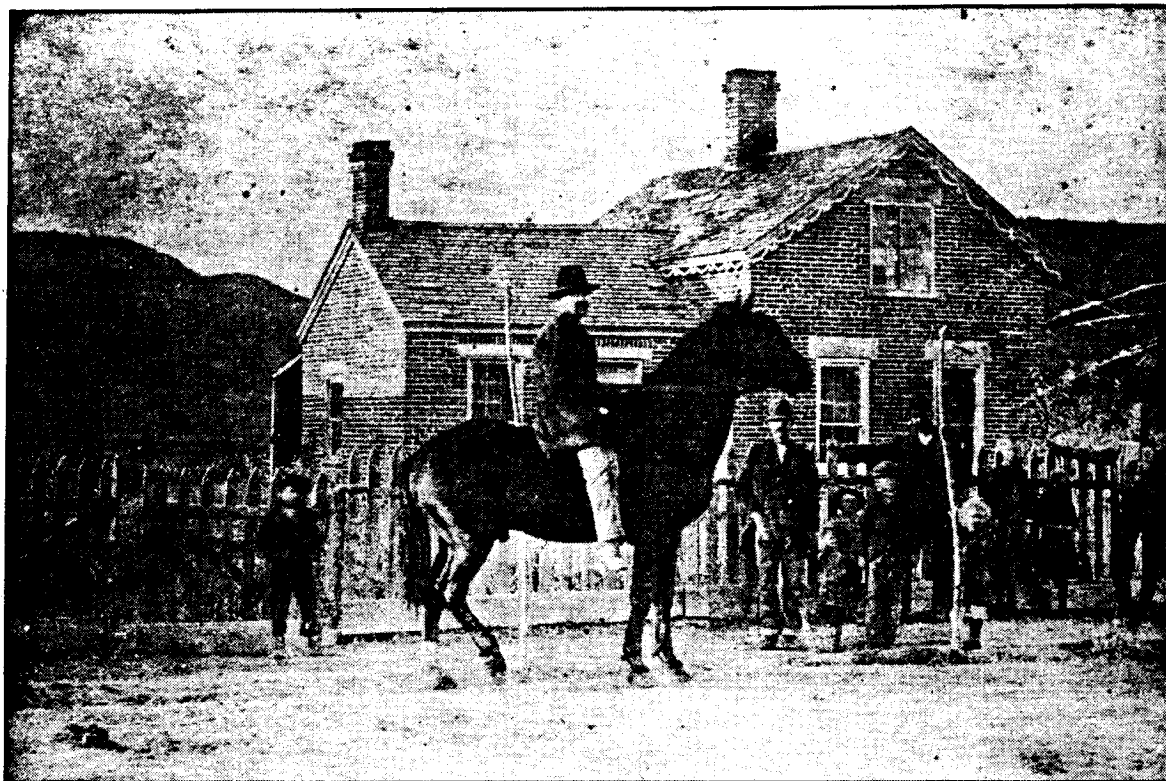
CHORUS

Aunt Lydia went out courting
With a flashy brand new guy
In a black topped buggy
Pulled by a horse named Si
They got so very occupied
With talking and -- all that
Old Si just up and ditched them
And upside down they sat.

CHORUS

We're proud to be akin to you
And we hope you feel the same way too
For in God's Patriarchial plan
We became the Terry Clan
We pay honor to the name
And to those from whence it came
We are happy we can be
On the Terry Family Tree.

THE TERRY HOME IN HEBRON EARLY SUMMER OF 1887



(Left to Right): Leonard Laub, Perry Winsor - on his horse, Celem, Jefferson Hunt, Amos Hunt, Elmer Hunt, George Hunt, James Booth - Photographer, Mary Ann (Manie) Hunt, Effie Hunt, Tacy Hunt - (The Hunt children belong to Celestia Terry and Jefferson Hunt), George Laub.

Winsor, Hunt and Laub are sons-in-law of Mary Ann and Thomas S. Terry.

THE FIRST HOME AT THE TERRY RANCH



(Left to Right): Joseph A. Terry, Joseph Frank Winsor, Ben Knell - mail carrier, Lydia Terry Winsor, Perry Winsor, William McElprang, Minerva McElprang, Lizzie Terry Woods, Sam McElprang, Susie Terry Lund, Estella McElprang, Margaret McElprang, Lydia McElprang, Baby Pete with Mother Adelia Terry McElprang, Mary Ann Pulsipher Terry and Thomas Sirls Terry.

PICTURE OF THE TERRY FAMILY IN 1915
Taken at the Ranch on Grandpa's 80th Birthday

NOTE: The exact rows are hard to designate but if there are any questions or mistakes on the identification we would be glad to hear of the corrections.



FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Lyman Woods, Murkins Winsor, Wida Huntsman, Nina Huntsman, Eugene Bowler, John Harmon, Lila Hunt, Luella Bowler, Rex Bowler, Winnie Terry, Willard Lund, Marion Terry, Fred Woods, Terry Lund and Grant Woods.

SECOND ROW: Marcia Simkins, Iola Terry, Eva Hunt, Erma Woods, Verne Lund, Dessie Hunt, Glen Harmon, Albert Woods, Lela Simkins, Mary Winsor, Rulon Winsor, Ione Terry and Adelia Winsor.

THIRD ROW: Carry J. Hunt, Jefferson George Hunt, Melinda Terry; Luther M. Terry, Baby Lafayette, Neils Tobiasson, Frank L. Terry, Alberta Terry, Maud Terry Patten, Mary Terry Burkner, Baby LaVer, Sara Banker, and the twins, Elvin and Elfine.

FOURTH ROW: Josie Terry Wadsworth, Bulah Wadsworth, Ada Woods, Victoria Tobiasson, Zenetta Winsor, Lenora Huntsman, Orson W. Huntsman, Eliza Jane Pulsipher Terry, Mary Ann Pulsipher Terry, Thomas Sirls Terry, Hannah Louisa Leavitt Terry, Zera P. Terry, Polly Terry and David Terry.

FIFTH ROW: Lela Huntsman, Hecckiah Simkins and Ethel Simkins.

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SIXTH ROW: Manie Bowler, Baby Verda, May H. Terry, Joseph A. Terry, Baby Mable, Allie Terry Harmon, Baby Willard, Enid Harmon, Alfred W. Lund, Susie Terry Lund, Annie B. Terry, Thomas Nelson Terry, Alydia Terry Winsor, Perry Winsor, Lenora Terry Tullis, Adelia Terry McElprang, Lizzie Terry Woods, Lamond Woods, Baby Marion, Boxa W. Terry, Baby Clair, Thomas Sirls Terry, Jr.

SEVENTH ROW: Eva Terry Lee, Vera Lee, Lorraine Lee, Rowena Lee, Rank Winsor, Effie H. Winsor, Ellen Hunt, Amanda Hunt.

EIGHTH ROW: John Pulsipher, Jonathan Hunt, Lamond Huntsman, James Wadsworth, Libby H. Terry, John Hunt, Pearl McElprang, Exie Terry (Blake), Mary B. Alger, Aluna Terry Hunt, Eliza Jane Terry Wadsworth, Rosetta Hunt, Jefferson Hunt, Sadie Hunt, Baby Max, Frank Hunt, Ray Hunt and Glen Hunt.

NINTH ROW: Nephi Hunt, Amos Hunt, Jed Terry, Ed Terry, Emery Huntsman, Joseph McElprang.

TO GRANDPA
On His 80th Birthday Celebration

By
Lenora Huntsman Lamoreaux
A Grand daughter

Eight years ago today,
When all was quiet within,
A baby boy found his way
To this world of goodness and sin.

A tiny, red-faced baby!
A little mite of a thing!
But this little mite of a boy
Would joy and goodness bring --

To a home where two fond hearts
Were longing and waiting for him
Longing and waiting anxiously
This little life so free from sin.

And as this boy grew up
Like a sturdy little oak,
The bond of love between them grew,
And it was never broke.

He loved his parents dearly,
His duties he did not shun;
He did for them what e'er he could
You see, he was an obedient son.

He did not have many advantages,
Like you and I enjoy,
Fore he had to go out to work
When but a very small boy.

When he was seven years old --
Quite a small chap, you see --
He went to work in the calico-print works
In the city of Philidelphia.

Each day, when his work was done,
Homeward his teps would turn.
And then in the evening at his mother's knee
He tried hard to learn.

And this is the kind of schooling he had,
Night after night,
His mother gave him his lessons
And he studied with all his might.

He toiled on from day to day,
Doing whate'er he could
And when he was 16 years old,
He heard the Gospel word.

He heard, and accepted it,
Unlike other, who heard it then,
For some cast scorn at a Mormon,
Because Satan tempted them.

In eighteen-forty-seven --
You must all hear what I say --
He came with the Pioneers,
Who to Salt Lake found their way.

He left his father and mother,
Brothers, sisters and friends in the East
And came to Utah for the Gospel's sake
And each day, his love for it increased.

We have often heard them tell
How those Pioneers crossed the plains
Their sufferings, hardships, and trials,
Their awful heartaches and pains.

How they drove their oxen teams,
Men and women alike,
Taking a hard journey off to a place
Where they could serve God aright.

This boy, only 22 years old
Was among this noble band,
Doing and helping where'er he could
To get to this promised land.

And when they reached the valley
There was plenty of work yet to do,
Their hardships were not yet ended,
But their faith was firm and true.

What strong hearts they must have had!
And what trust in their God!
They just kept digging and working,
Holding fast the iron rod.

They built up their homes
The best way they could
And now see the fruits of their work,
Even though they are infirm and old.

When this boy was twenty-four years old,
God showed to him his mate for life.
A little black-eyed girl,
He took to him as a wife.

A little black-eyed girl
With ringlets of waving hair
They, too, enjoyed "Love's Young Dream"
They were a happy pair.

Then in a few years after,
According to the plurality plan --
A revelation from God
Given through Joseph Smith to man --

He took to him another wife,
And still another one too,
He had four in all
And was, to each one of them, true.

They were all of them noble women;
Worthy of his love and care,
And, I know, he had for each one
An eternity of love to share.

The years rolled on and to make thier homes bright
The babies came one by one;
And a father's care was over them all,
Each daughter, and each son.

He is the father of thirty children --
Just think of it!
And the grandchildren, and great-grandchildren
I think the number can't be beat!

Now I think I've forgotten to tell you one thing,
And that is about his name;
Can any of you guess it?
I have made it appear plain.

But maybe I'd better tell,
While here I yet tarry;
His name is a dear one to us all;
It is Thomas Sirls Terry.

FIRST FAMILY OF THOMAS SIRLS TERRY AND
HIS WIFE ,MARY ANN PULSIPHER TERRY. _____ .



First Row:(left to right)Luther Murkins, Joseph Alma.

Second Row: Thomas Sirls Jr. Thomas Sirls Sr. Mary Ann Pulsipher
Terry, Mary Ann, Adelia.

Third Row: Celestia, Sarah Alydia (inset) Wilhelmina, Almira
(inset) Lenora, Susan Minerva, Elizabeth.