

HILLSPRING WARD HISTORY

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OUR HERITAGE

Our Heritage program for the Special Interest class in Hillspring was held on Aug. 17, 1954.

The following Questionnaire was sent to each family to be answered at the social, in a contest.

WHO CAN ANSWER THE MOST QUESTIONS.

What were the first trails in Hillspring?
Where was the first house in Hillspring?
How did they get the name Hillspring?
Where and when was the first meeting held?
Who was the first Bishopric?
Who were the first Relief Society Presidency?
Who were the first Y.L. and Y.M.M.I.A. Presidency?
Who was the first Sunday School Superintendancy?
Who was the first Primary Presidency?
Who were the first Religion Class Presidency?
Who was the first child baptized in Hillspring?
Who was the first bride and groom?
Who was the first baby blessed in Hillspring?
What was the first water supply?
What was the first light plant?
Who had the first radio?
Who surveyed the canal?
When did the railroad come?

At the party, which met at Mutual, the crowd was divided into three groups, each one being led by a pioneer of Hillspring to the spot where water was piped into the town from a spring on the hill. Gary Stringham was asked to sing "Cool Water" after which Inez Gibb gave a pantomime of children hauling a barrel of water with a horse on a watersled.

The group then travelled down to the spot where the first home, Carl Tanner's was built in Hillspring and where the organization of the ward took place. Wayne Smith, grandson of Pres. Edward J. Wood who organized the ward, read a list of the first officers of the ward. Songs were sung led by Kathleen Hawthorne. Prayer was offered by William Smith, then Patriarch Fisher who was first bishop told many interesting things. How Bro. Lyman took them up the river to locate a place for the dam and how they tried to build it themselves that this dream might be realized. He told how the first house burned

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down and every man in Hillspring was in Cardston to Priesthood meeting but his father who was visiting at his home from Salt Lake. How he tried to carry water with buckets to put the fire out. He told how they hoped the railroad would come from Cardston instead of Macleod where it seemed to be coming from. But they hoped to be connected up with the church in Cardston. Carl Tanner home burned.

The group were going to other places of interest but due to darkness they returned to the church house. A map was laid out and two old timers Will Smith and Henry Folsoms placed the old locations on a map in a contest.

THE BEGINNING OF HILLSPRING

The first trails through Hillspring were those made from Mt. View to Pincher Creek. They crossed the Belly River where the bridge is now, then crossed the Waterton River near the Hadfield place, now the Owen Stringham place, then on to Pincher Creek where they sold produce. A trail to a coal mine on the north end of Archie Smith's land and operated by Mr. Wadsworth. People from the south hauled coal from this mine then a road went through to Macleod, they hauled freight from there.

The first people to claim this land from the Indians were Cockrane Ranch Co. They owned land of Hillspring and Glenwood. They built the Bungalow on the river that Pres. Wood later owned. They kept cattle on the river where the bridge to Cardston is now and they forded the river there and trails led from this camp to the blue house on top of the hill where Dale Wood now lives and the men lived here. About 1903 they built the first bridge between Hillspring and Mt. View but in 1908 it was washed out during the flood and had to be repaired and replaced. In 1906 the Church of Jesus Christ purchased this large tract of land from Cockrane ranch. They had it surveyed in 1907 ready for sale to church members for the purpose of building homes. It was surveyed by Seymor B. Smith, civil engineer, and Golden Woolfe, and D. Osborne Wight were "rod men". They surveyed three townsites but they later decided to make a central site and put it where Hillspring now stands with a good spring on the hill for water supply and a large stream flowing down the coulee north of the town.

The earliest family to live in the district was Josiah Draper family. They came early in 1908. They moved into a building near the old police barracks south of the present dam on Belly River until their new home was built on the land owned now by Osborne French. But when the 1908 flood came the entire flat was covered with water and they had to move into their unfinished new home.

That spring sod was broken by Josiah Draper, Sidney Tanner, and William A. Tolman. Spring wheat was planted and that fall Samuel Tolley and James M. Billingsley of Mt. View and Caldwell threshed the grain with the old horse power type of machine. The winter of 1908-9 Josiah Draper's family was the only family in the district as Sidney Tanner returned to Utah for the winter and William A. Tolman moved away and never took up permanent residence in the district. In the spring of

1909 Sidney Tanner returned.

Smith Brothers, Bishop Parker, and John Parish of Mt. View broke sod and planted fall grain. Will Smith, Wayne Smith, and Archie Smith still live on the original land of the Smiths.

In 1909 more people came. Eliza Hurd and sons Wallace and Leslie, Lincoln and Lee Garinger, William Wynder, Wallace Hurd and Will Wynder still own their land. By 1910 many people had arrived in the district. Carl Tanner had built the first home in town, and granaries and other accommodations were being used by others. Homes soon were built throughout the district.

ORGANIZATION OF THE WARD

By June 12th there were people enough to organize a ward. President Edward J. Wood, Thomas Duce, and Sterling William came by team to attend the first meeting being held in the home of Carl B. Tanner. Pres. Wood presided at the meeting and Franklin Pierce Fisher was sustained as first bishop with Carl B. Tanner first councillor, Thomas A. Davies Second Coun., Alex Leishman Ward Clerk, Sterling Fairbanks chorister, and Bernard Tanner organist.

Sunday School:

Robert Oldroyd, Supt. Wm. C. Smith 1st Asst.
Sidney Tanner 2nd Asst., Dora Davies Coleman, Sec.
Edna Hurd Draper Asst.

Relief Society:

Fanny Garner, Pres. Alice Morgan 1st Coun. Eliza
J. Hurd 2nd. Coun. Sara Fisher, Sec., Lulu Tanner,
Organist.

Y. W. M. I. A.:

Orilla Tanner, Pres. Clara Smith, 1st Coun. Katie
Tolman, 2nd Coun. Mrs. Garringer Sec.

Y. M. M. I. A.:

Hugh Hendrickson Pres. Lincoln Garringer 1st Coun.
Albert Tolman 2nd Coun. Claud Garringer, Sec.

Religion Class Supt.:

Mrs. Hendrickson.

Primary:

Mrs. Thomas Davies, Pres. Mrs. Ethel Smith, 1st Coun
Mrs. Lottie Olsen, 2nd Coun. Miss Estelle Bills, Sec.

On June 26th, Estella Oldroyd and Edna Hurd were set apart as the first teachers of kindergarten in the ward.

Right after organization on the 1st of July they had a big Dominion day celebration. Bishop Fisher arose early, hitched his big team of horses to his new wagon went out to the homes, some of them on the farms, and gathered up a load of children in spite of the fact snow had fallen during the night before but he didn't want the children to be disappointed. By noon the snow had melted and all families were on their way to the river. It was a grand celebration. First a program followed by races for all, then a ball game and last but not least the ward picnic and it was a picnic--plenty for all and all

had an appetite. When the day was over all declared what a wonderful day. In those days they had to create their own amusement and all joined in heartily to make it a success.

The first baby born in Hillspring was the son of Warren Campbell. He was born in the farm home with Sister Baker in attendance. He was named Earl Campbell and was the first baby blessed in the ward in 1910.

Ada Fisher the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Fisher was born next on Sept. 16, 1911 in their home in Hillspring with Sister Baker in attendance. There were no phones, no cars, no doctors or trained nurses and many teams ran a race with the stork to the home of Sister Anna Baker in Leavitt and many times the stork won and Sister Baker was too late.

The first missionary to leave Hillspring was Wallace Hurd. He received his call from the Cardston Ward and by the time he was to go his mother had moved to Hillspring on the day the ward was organized on June 12, 1910. He rode a saddle horse to Cardston to leave for his mission the next day.

The first telephone was a rural line built to Glenwood, Hillspring, Caldwell, Mt. View, Beazer, Leavitt, it was a pay station in J. L. Gibb's store and operated by Frank Gibb.

The first car was owned by George Richardson. The first radio was owned by Darrel Pack, and ear phone set. The first electric lights were operated by Stan and Bruce Gibb not electricians but very efficient. This was operated from a small plant in Frank Gibbs basement accomadating the homes close by. It was later sold to Will and Percy Wynder and Gibbs with the help of citizens installed a larger plant. They kept improving and including more homes until Calgary Power came in. Their plant was inadequate for the growing requirements.

The first water supply was the barrel brigade from the spring on the hill after the barrels were filled the water would be spilled over the hill and the barrel would reach the bottom of the hill before the horse and sleigh. They would go load the barrel back on the sleigh and travel back to the spring. In the winter they chopped ice out of the barrels or melted snow for all domestic use. This didn't last long for these enterprising citizens soon started a water system. Water was piped from the spring on the hill which forms the background of the town and from which the town got its name. In the fall of 1912 they decided to pipe the water into the town so in the spring of 1913 they organized a works committee.

Each family paid \$10.00 per lot as assessment and the Alberta Stake paid \$10.00 for each lot that were not yet sold to the settlers. Large 6 inch wooden pipes were placed in the ground to carry the water from spring to the town. The people did all the work. These pipes were large, and they would fill up at night and by morning there was plenty of water for all. A hydrant was placed at

the school house and one down on main street. This was completed July 20 so on July 24th they decided to have a big celebration. They invited all the wards in the Stake and the indians on the reserve were invited. It was a big celebration. A parade with lovely floats and comical floats, the girls rode horses in the parade and the boys dressed as indians. They built a large bowery on the town square where the program was held. It was made of poles, logs and willows thrown over the top for shade and protection. In the evening a barbeque was held. A large beef was roasted whole in a pit in the ground. They had an open air picnic when the meat was cut. It was juicy and tender. It was a real banquet and they feasted sumptuously on the best the good earth had produced.

The water works cost in cash \$2500.00 most of which was spent on pipes and most of those pipes are still in use in the ground today. They later piped the water into the homes and the same water system is still in use in the town today and all the people in the town are still accommodated from that same system. Water is now being supplemented from the canal and from a large reservoir erected on the hill. We today have surely reaped the fruits of their labor. Completed 1913

William Wynder of Hillspring and Viola Bevans of Cardston were the first couple married. They went to Salt Lake to be married in the temple and then returned to make their home in Hillspring and have remained on the same location throughout the years. They have raised sons and one daughter. The boys have most of them settled on land near their father. Also Leslie Hurd and Hattie Hurd were married at this time.

PROGRESS IN THE CHURCH

Bishop Fisher acted as bishop until 1925 when he was made a Patriarch of Alberta Stake. This was fine reward for faithful labor. Frank Smith was the next bishop. He had just returned from a mission and had a wonderful missionary spirit. He did a wonderful labor with the inactive in the ward, encouraged people to improve their living condition and was very progressive, but the kind Father in Heaven had other work for Bishop Smith and he was called home. It was a great loss to the people of Hillspring but our church always can find someone to take another's place and Heber L. Marker who had served as a councillor to Bro. Smith was called to act as Bishop. He lived on a farm away out of town with no phone or any modern conveniences but his labor was one of love. After the church burned down and it was very hard times for the people then, he took crews of men up on the timber, set up a sawmill, built huts to live in and they got the timber out for a new church house. So in the hardest of times he built a new church with the help of the church and his members. Completed in 1933. This church is still in use today. He was released as Bishop and called into the High Council and Wallace Hurd was called to take his place. He labored for a number of years and years were better. He put the ward on a good financial condition. Then Glen Fisher was chosen as Bishop. He finished the basement of the church house and filled a 6 months mission to Eastern U.S. and

was soon called to act as mission president in the Western Canadian Mission and Max Wynder was called to take his place. While he was Bishop he worked toward building an addition to the church house for the Relief Society and scouts but when he was obliged to change climates on account of his health he moved to Arizona and George Hull took his place 1952. He never asks anyone to do what he wouldn't do. He has put the addition on the church house, a relief Society room and a nice kitchen.

One morning while doing his good deed for the day hauling the milk to Glenwood for his neighbor. At a railroad crossing his truck was hit by a train and Bro. Hull hurt badly. He lived for a few days but never recovered and we all felt a man of his type was needed somewhere else.

Bro. Bryan Smith was chosen to take his place and chose DeVere Gibb and Godfrey Barfus as his councillors.

CIVIC AFFAIRS

The name of Spring Hill was chosen for the Town and sent to the Government to be registered but they refused it as there was another by that name so they called it Hillspring.

Bishop Fisher was the first postmaster and the office was in the front hall of his home he erected, it being the second house in Hillspring Harry Lee carried the mail by team. George Pack, then Ivan Davies Sr George Schow, John Hedford, Coopers Transport and now Max Pitcher. The first hotel was erected by Lee Garringer. The people donated work on the place in return for labor they were permitted the use of the building for their meetings. This was improvement over the meetings being held in peoples homes.

The first store was built by John Lye Gibb from Magrath with living quarters upstairs. It was later taken over by Frank Gibb, then by Eldon Tanner.

Leslie Hurd and Roy Draper started the first blacksmith shop. They needed a school house badly so a school board was organized under the Government, which consisted of Dewey Smith, Lincoln Garringer and Carl Tanner. They had been holding school in the Garringer hotel. In 1912 they built the first school house, the work being done by the people and they were very proud when the school was completed with two large school rooms with folding doors between. They used the school for all the church meetings and activities. It was remodeled later into four rooms, but today the same building which was so well constructed has been changed back into two school rooms and used as a Junior School.

Then they soon needed a meeting house, the ward was getting large, so they built one on the place where Ken Davies home now stands. They were mighty proud when it was completed, but it didn't last very long as it was burned to the ground in 1927. Then church activities were carried on in a machine shop owned by Eldon Tanner. But still they carried on.

For many years when people travelled to and from Cardston they had to ford the river which was very treacherous at times. In the summer-time the water would be so deep wagon boxes would be washed away and in the winter it would be partly frozen over and the outfits would be drop off a bank of ice into the river, then the horses would plunge and fight to get up on the ice on the other side. Still everything was hauled to Cardston and supplies hauled back to Hillspring.

When Walter Caldwell was elected to the Municipal Council he was influential in getting a bridge across the river. At first they put the bridge at Ole Olsen place but the approach to the river on both sides were so bad they later moved it up the river to the place it is now located. (At the present time March 1956 a new bridge is being constructed) The old bridge had served its time.

The bridge built between Hillspring and Mt. View was moved farther down the river to be more convenient for the people and to build a better road, and the road to Waterton Park from Cardston which had crossed this bridge was changed and went through Mt. View and continued on West to a new bridge across the river.

The people still had a dream of Canal to water all this land. At one time when Bishop Fisher was leader of the people, Richard K. Lyman, Dr. of Geology visited the Ward. A group of ward officials along with Dr. Lyman travelled up the river and he pointed out a fine place to build a dam to irrigate the land. The people under Bishop Fisher tried to build this but found it was too big an undertaking and it wasn't the time to do it but they had their dream. Later a delegation Bp. Edward Leavitt, William C. Smith and John Billingsly made application to the government to put a canal thro' the country. They asked the work be done by the people instead of by contract. This would supply labor and help the people pay their taxes on the canal.

A representative of the government came to investigate and recommended they let the people build their own canal. Surveyors were sent in and people were soon very busy and happy, inspite of the depression the world was having at this time and the hamlets of Hillspring and Glenwood were henceforth known as the United Irrigation District. Chester Asplund was hired as Secretary of the district. This project was completed in 1923 and many acres of land were brought under irrigation.

The next big undertaking these people attempted during the depression was to get lumber to build another church house and make other improvements in the community. A lumber camp was set up some twenty five miles from Hillspring on Belly River. They first built cabins to stay in with Bishop Heber L. Harker as their leader, one who worked as hard or harder than any of the men. They cut down trees, and sawed lumber and hauled it back to Hillspring with teams. Everyone in the ward were united in this effort and their efforts were rewarded when their new church house was ready for services and recreation. At the present time 1956 it has had new Relief Society room Scout rooms and kitchen added and is now being redecorated

new lights being installed, new loudspeakers, a crying room in the old gallery, new stage curtain and window drapes. He will be very proud of it when completed under the direction of Historic George Hill, Melton Lynder and Wayne Smith, Relief Society Presidency, Isabelle Lynder, Fay Peterson and Ida Lynder.

W.M.A. leaders Richard Smith, Jean Lynder, Monty Smith.

Y.W.A.M. Linda Brooks, Kathleen Hawthorne, Mae Dunmase.

Primary - Lorraine Barker, Jean Lynder and Lorraine Fisher.

Sunday school - Levere Gibb, David Dickie, Bryant Smith. They are all working for its completion.

One of the next projects realized was to get the railroad extended to the U.I.D. Only those who had freighted with teas knew what this meant to the country. At first they thought it would connect with Macleod but their hopes and prayers were that it would go to Cardston with their own people.

It was a happy day for these people when their petition was granted. The work was completed and the first passenger train came into Hill-spring in July 1926. Everyone was there to welcome it. Clara Smith with her new baby, Keith, Sarah Polson, Rose Ray of Glenwood and Miss Knight, a nurse from Cardston hospital (Who later became Dr. Bulloy's wife) were the first passengers.

After the train came elevators were soon built, stock yards, Beet Loading dums to load beets for the sugar factory in Raymond. Later yards were built for cattle sales two miles south at a way station of Park Bend and each year thousands of head of cattle are sold by auction.

Then cars came into use, Forest Strate owned and operated the first garage. He is now the elevator agent. George Richardson had the first Butcher shop, it was in the Carringer hotel. Clarence Strate built a shop. He sold it to Al Sieglar who sold to David Wicher and his wife they operated a grocery store in connection with the butcher shop. In the fall of 1955 it was taken over by Grant Barker.

Bruce Gibb built a large garage and operated a light plant which served the town for many years until Calgary Power took over through out this part of Alberta.

George and Raymond Young built and operate the garage at the present time.

Antie Tolman had the first ice cream parlor in the very early days and Kong Kong opened the first restaurant. He was a respected citizen and kept a clean respectable place for many years. But in his declining years he sold the place and returned to China for a visit.

This place exchanged hands several times but is now closed and Lillie Olsen wife of Oliver Olson who passed away sometime ago leaving Lillie and three little boys. She raised her boys they have

married and left Hillspring and she has a good little business as a Cafe and Groceries in the building built by I. Coombs was used for Post Office and store and was later taken over by Mr. A. J. Brooks it was used for a post office and Mr. Brooks added residence in the back and apartments upstairs.

A. Nelson Tanner, a school teacher who later became Minister of Lands and Mines in Alberta, operated the store after Gibb Bros. gave it up. Glen Fisher worked in the store for Mr. Tanner.

When Mr. Tanner sold out to Mr. & Mrs. Bert Wood, they built a new store and home combined and Bro. and Sis. Wood were prominent business people as well as church workers. Glen Fisher married their daughter Holly and continued working for Mr. Wood and after his death Glen and Holly bought the store and today are doing a good business here in dry goods, groceries, hardware in fact any line of material can be obtained from them.

Levar Leishman operates a Maple Leaf oil station in the town at the present time.

John S. Merrill bought the first piano in Hillspring, it was hauled here in a wagon by Jay Kramer and Charlie Gale. Many people enjoyed the music from that piano. Bro. Merrill and Booth kept a plant nursery and many people from far and near have beautified their places from his stock. To walk around his garden with him was a privilege. He would introduce you to his many plants and flowers, each one having a name and being an individual worth knowing. He was also a contractor and builder and helped build the large boat and Prince of Wales Hotel at Waterton park besides many other fine edifices.

Finally the time came they had to build a new school to accommodate the increasing number of students. The school Divisional Board agreed to build the school but the people wanted a gymnasium in connection with the school so sports could be taken out of the church house. The people agreed to supply fifty percent of the cost in labor if the school division put up the money. So again by co-operation they were able to have a good gymnasium, a place for young and old to spend many hours in healthy recreation. The L.L.C. Church gave a thousand dollars toward it, that they might have use of it for activities. The one stipulation they required that anything held in the gymnasium must be carried on and come up to L.L.C. standards. This was completed in 1926.

Hillspring has always been known for its dramatic and musical talent. They have always produced finished work. The leaders have never been satisfied with half finished productions. Since the beginning of the ward they have kept a good choir which contributes greatly to better music in the ward.

In drama they have excelled. The first play ever put on in Hillspring was soon after the ward was organized. The name of it was "Jerry, The Outcast," with the following cast:

Bob Oldroyd - Lead part.
George Richardson - A Farmer
Lettie Olson - A Farmers wife

Dewey Smith - The Hero
Ethel Smith - The Hero's Mother
Ole Olsen - William
Stella Wells - The Maid.

The Dramas and Operettas in Hillspring have supplied that much needed something to do, for young and old in the ward since the beginning.

When Bishop Barker needed money to start the new meeting house, he called Dewey Smith to lead out in putting on an Operetta to raise funds. Hillspring became famous for the fine work done nearly every year.

The first operetta was called "Gilda of Holland," Bertie Smith, Gregson and Glen Fisher played the leading parts. When they put it on in Cardston and Magrath they were assisted by some especially good artists, Clyde Jones on the violin, Charles Walker on the saxophone and others with Jennell Merrill and Erickson at the piano. They travelled to Fincher Creek with it and many other places. After paying all expenses they turned six hundred dollars to the Bishop for the church which was considered very successful for depression years. This work was carried on under B. F. I.

The little town of Hillspring has as fine a record as any place, anywhere for the outstanding people from this town. Many good school teachers, university students, musicians, athletes, business men and women and they have the highest record in the Stake for minor athletics in the field at one time. When people from Hillspring go to other fields they all seem to make good.

Let's recall some Pioneer experiences: The old start of year, It must be kept. Making Soap from grease and lye. Washing by hand or a hand turned washer. The 3 irons on the stove to iron the clothes. Coal Oil Lamps - had to be filled and cleaned each day. Churning butter, mixing bread, none to buy. You might borrow some but it must be returned. Washing wool for quilts. The Relief Society could make a day of it, go to the river for years supply.

The Relief Society and Bishopric laid out the dead and took care of the sick. No undertakers or hospitals and doctors miles away with only a team to go for them. Relief Society women cared for the new born babes and mothers, everyone loaned sheets, etc. for the occasion. Sister Lottie Warner, Alice Campbell and Lottie Olsen will always live in the hearts of the pioneers, as they brought new born babies into the world, they prayed as hard as they worked.

Remember the board floors were scrubbed until they were white enough to eat on.

Let's Reminisce

Our history wouldn't be complete without a report of the boys and girls who rallied to the call of service during two world wars.

Those who went in 1914-1918 were: Henry Bills who lost a leg while overseas. Irvn Olson who still wears a silver plate in his shoulder blade which was used to repair damages. Edward Smythe who has suffered much from gas poisoning, also Jack Smythe his brother. Jim Brooks, Curtis Jones, Lionel Crukshanks, George Anderson, Clarence and Forest Strate. William Leavitt went from Leavitt and paid the supreme sacrifice. He left a young bride, Lynn Davies Leavitt in Hillspring and when word came everyone in Hillspring mourned.

When the second World War came, again Hillspring did their share. The first to leave for overseas were John Smith, Meryl Bunnage, Arthur Davies and Jesse Dudley. They served overseas nearly all during the war. Arthur Davies never returned from one trip over and he left a young bride in England.

Many others followed after these four. Al Bunnage was reported missing in action in Italy, he left a wife and two little boys, Fae, Barrie and Blaine.

Milo Andrus came down in a plane in Canada though returned home for burial he was in a sealed casket.

Devoc Woolfe left a young wife and little boy and gave his life as an airman. Ward Davies the second from the same family never returned.

The others who offered their life but returned were: Edwin MacDonnell, Richard Smith, Bruce Gibb, Lloyd Draper, Robert Fisher, J. B. Merrill, Ivan Workman, Elwood Jackson, Guy Allred, John Davies, Milton Peterson, David Tolman, Donald Merrill, Junior Wynder, Jesse Smith, Wallace Leishman, Lloyd Jackson, Allon Jackson, Wesley Woolfe, Marian Allred, Bheul Allred, Maurice Carlson, Glen Gibb, Wayne Gibb, Glen Woolfe, Eddie Beuhler, Leslie Chauffert, Warren Harker, Hugh Caldwell, Decon Pitcher, Johnny Smith. Though these men returned many of them carry the scars of war, tho' some forget they still suffer and remember. Joyce Davies, Eva and Olive Tolman and Lucille Bowlby, also joined the forces to help all they could. While at home loved ones waited, knit, sewed for the Red Cross and hundreds of quilts were sent away.

Hillspring will always be remembered for its fine, clean sportmanship. They have always had top basket ball and baseball teams. They have sent M M Teams to Salt Lake to represent Alberta Stakes four times and their school teams have won many championships and they hold many trophies.

There are many things that could be added to this record and I hope some day some of the faith promoting stories of this ward can be

added and more individual achievements, but I wish to thank those who have supplied this information.

They are:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Edna Draper
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Fae Hurd
Will and Clara Smith
Dewey and Ethel Smith
Sarah and Pierce Fisher
Heber and Attena Harker
Mabel Gibb, Grant Caldwell,
Hazel and Levar Leishman,
Margaret Leishman, Dean Wynder
Fae Bunnage, Ione Jackson,
Cecil Wynder and Ruth Olsen.

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WARD OFFICERS.

1910 - 1925	Bishop Franklin Pierce Fisher 1 Counc. Carl B. Tanner 2 Counc. Thomas A. Davies Ward Clerk - Alex Leishman Chorister - Sterling Fairbanks Organist - Bernard Tanner
1925 - 1928	Bishop Franklin Smith 1 Counc. Heber L. Harker 2 Counc. George Gibb Ward Clerk - Joseph Lenz
1928 - 1934	Bishop Heber L. Harker 1 Counc. Albert L. Wood 2 Counc. George Gibb Ward Clerk - Joseph Lenz
1934 - 1940	Bishop Wallace Hurd 1 Counc. A. L. Wood 2 Counc. Grant Caldwell Ward Clerk - Orin Fisher
1940 - 1947	Bishop Glen G. Fisher 1 Counc. Golden Allred 2 Counc. Irvn Meldrum Ward Clerk - Henry Weidman

1947 - 1952 Bishop Max V. Wynder
 1 - Counc. George Hull
 2 - Counc. Neece Allrad
 Ward Clerk - Orin Fisher

1952 Bishop George Hull
 1 - Counc. Wayne Smith
 2 - Counc. Sheldon B. Wynder
 Ward Clerk - Andrew B. Woolfe.

. Y. A. OFFICERS

1910 - Pres. Orilla Tanner
 1 Counc. Clara Smith
 2 Counc. Estie Polman
 Secty. - Mrs. Lee Garrisoner

1917 - 1919 Pres. Ellen L. Peterson
 1 Counc. May Robbins
 2 Counc. Elizabeth Gibb
 Secty - Veneta Nielsen

1919 - 1923 Pres. Mae L. Ward
 1 Counc 2 Ethel G. Smith 1 Orilla Tanner
 2 Counc 2 Iona Tanner 1 Sarah Tanner Sarah Folsom
 Secty - Esther Pack she was made Chorister later
 Secty - Dora Brooks - Phyllis Fisher Counc.

1923 - 1934 Pres. Attena Barker
 1 Counc. Eva Good
 2 Counc. Rabel Gibb
 Secty - Nellie Andrus

1934 - 1939 Pres. Eva Good
 1 Counc. Landa Brooks
 2 Counc. - Lexie Good
 Secty. - Nellie A. Barker

1939 - 1939 1 Counc. - Clarabelle Gibb
 2 Counc. Bertha G. Wynder

1939 - 1941 Pres. Bertha G. Wynder
 1 Counc. - Ellen A. Gibb
 2 Counc. - Fannie Nelson

1941 - 1942 2 Counc. Norma Smith
 Secty. - Nellie Barker

1942 - 1943 Pres. Norma Smith
 1 Counc. Molly Fisher
 2 Counc. - Jacquetta Gibb

1943 - 1944	Pres Ethel Jepson 1 Counc. - Verna Leishman 2 Counc. Myrtle Wynder Secty - Marilyn Davies
1944 - 1945	Pres. Wanda Brooks 1 Counc. Anne Allred 2 Counc. Shirley Atkins Secty - Anne Davies
1945 - 1946	2 Counc. Belle Smith then Jean Leishman
1946 - 1947	Pres. Lucy Meldrum 1 Counc. Hazel Leishman 2 Counc. Isabelle Wynder Secty - Lorraine Nelson Fisher
1947 - 1952	Pres. Bernice Pitcher 1 Counc. Helen Wynder 2 Counc. Inez Gibb
1952 - 1953	Pres. Norma Woolfe 1 Counc. Jean Leishman 2 Counc. Jean Wynder Secty - Ellen Davies - Colleen Campbell
1953 - 1954	President Jean Leishman 1 Counc. Wanda Brooks 2 Counc. Kathleen Hawthorne Secty - Fae Bunnage
1954 - 1955	Pres. Wanda Brooks 1 Counc. Kathleen Hawthorne 2 Counc. Gwen Barfuss Secty - Kathryn French
1955 - 1959	2 Counc. Fae Bunnage
1959	Pres. Wanda Brooks 1 Counc. Verda Wynder 2 Counc. Rula Smith Secty - Elna Campbell

Y. M. M. I. A. OFFICERS.

1910	Hugh Hendrickson Pres. 1 Counc - Lincoln Garringer 2 Counc - Albert Tolman Secty. - Claude Garringer
1915	Pres. Wallace Hurd Counc. Ben Andrus Counc. Will Smith Pres. Ben Andrus Counc - Archie Smith
1933 - 1936	Pres. Glen C. Fisher 1 Counc - Joseph Dudley 2 Counc - Gerald Franks
1936 - 1939	Pres. Joseph Dudley 1 Counc - Levar Leishman 2 Counc - Dave Jepson
1939 - 1943	Pres. Dave Jepson 1 Counc.-Levar Leishman 2 Counc - Dell Wood
1943 - 1945	Pres. Lorin C. Nelson 1 Counc - Devere Gibb 2 Counc - Paul Smith & Dean Wynder Secty. - Bert Gibb
1945 - 1946	Pres. Dave Jepson 1 Counc - A. Lavern Davies 2 Counc - Ivan Workman Secty.- Edgar C. French
1946 - 1947	Pres. Reece Allred 1 Counc - Melvin Leishman 2 Counc - Dean Wynder Secty - Frank Fisher
1947 -	Pres. Lavern Davies 1 Counc - Irvn Meldrum 2 Counc - Dean Wynder Secty - Lory Davies Pres. Grant Smith 1 Counc - Laurence Gibb 2 Counc - Lynn Woolfe

1953 - 1955	Pres. Orvin Russel 1 Counc - Richard Smith 2 Counc - Dean Wynder Sedty. - Gary Fisher
1955	Pres. Richard Smith 1 Counc.-Dean Wynder 2 Counc.-Monty Smith Secty. - Calvin Leishman
1959	Pres. Lawrence Gibb 1 Counc - Floyd Smith 2 Counc - Roland Jackson

RELIEF SOCIETY OFFICERS.

1910	Pres. Fannie Garner 1 Counc - Alice Morgan 2 Counc - Eliza J. Hurd Secty. - Sarah Fisher Treas. - Alice Leishman
1927	Pres. Clara Smith 1 Counc - Sarah Fisher 2 Counc. - Dagmar Steele Secty. - Della Wynder Pres. Rae Hurd 1 Counc. - Sarah Fisher 2 Counc - Attena Harker Secty. - Della Wynder

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	Pres. Beecham 1 Counc. Mary Cason 2 Counc. - Ellen Gibb
1937	Pres. Attena Barker 1 Counc. Label Gibb 2 Counc. - Ethel Smith
1940 - 1941	Pres. Label Gibb 1 Counc. Grace Butler 2 Counc. Anne Allred
1941 - 1942	Pres. Effie Butler 1 Counc. Ray Fitcher 2 Counc. Margaret Leishman Secty. - Lulu Gibb
1942 - 1944	Pres. Ruth Olsen Counc. - Margaret Leishman Counc. - Ray Fitcher resigned Counc. - Ethel Smith Secty. - Lulu Gibb resigned 2 Attena Barker
1944 - 1948	Pres. Ethel Smith 1 Counc. Ray Fitcher released 2 Counc. Margaret Leishman released Holly Fisher released Vere Warner Landa Brooks Secty. - Attena Barker
1948 - 1951	Pres. Anne Allred 1 Counc. Lolita Fisher 2 Counc. Landa Brooks Secty. - Lorraine Fisher
1951 - 1953	Pres. Grace Butler 1 Counc. - Jean Leishman 2 Counc. - Ida Wynder Secty. - Fae Peterson
1953 - 1957	Pres. Isabelle Wynder 1 Counc. Fae Peterson 2 Counc. Ida Wynder Secty. - Mona Gibb
1957 -	Pres. Ida Wynder Mona Gibb Jean Leishman Hazel Leishman