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Fay Barnett, Part 1 Oral History

Fay Barnett pt. 1

Manual Transcription (Scroll down to *Electronic Transcription* to correct):

Interviewer: Today is Tuesday, February 5th and we are in Fay Alice Wright Barnett's home on 36 West Crestwood Road

Barnett: I was born up Mutton Hollow Road ... It was a dirt road. I was old enough to know when they tarred it.

Interviewer: Was it mostly farms?

Barnett: Nearly everybody in Kaysville did.

Interviewer: Were you born in your home?

Rose Burton and Richard Perkins.

Interviewer: What are some of your earliest memories of growing up?

Barnett: We were way out of town then. We didn't have any way.

We lived quite a ways up, near King Clarion.

They had buses. It snowed in the winter. Bob sleighs. Abe Grossman and Ira Egbert. One day they were taking us down ... they tipped over the sleigh.

We were outcast because we were way up on the farm.

I had a special girl friend that lived downtown in Kaysville. June Harvey and Helen Burton. Once in a while I would stay downtown so

Interviewer: Did you have a lot of chores?

Electronic Transcription:

Unknown 0:42

This one bite you but don't worry about it. Just do your best to ignore it

Unknown 0:58

Okay, so that's the date today let's see which one I did get first Tuesday, February 5, Tuesday February. Yeah. And we are in a Atlas, right or net 30 West Crestwood road and my name is on I park Morgan. I am doing the interviewing today. We are in two weeks. So going to hold this one and see if this works. So when were you born?

Unknown 1:43

I was born up mutton hollow road. January 5 1923

Unknown 1:49

to 23 on multiple rounds. I imagine it looked a lot different than

Unknown 1:54

it was a dirt road. I can remember when they I was old enough to remember when they target

Unknown 2:00

Oh, yeah. So maybe like, grade school. Or teenager or sometimes like right school I think

Unknown 2:07

maybe just guessing

Unknown 2:11

that mostly farms did every small farm. My my grandma and grandpa lived second. We really couldn't classify that as farm but they still had they still have a cow,

Unknown 2:26

chickens. Everybody in Kaysville did. Yeah,

Unknown 2:31

that's what I hear. And lots of them how to port you know. So, you were born there. Were you born in your home?

Unknown 2:43

That my grandmother's home, grandmother

Unknown 2:47

that she lived on my cholera?

Unknown 2:49

Yes. What's her name? Perkins Rose, Rose and Richard Perkins

Unknown 2:54

and Richard

Unknown 2:58

he was a burden for a trip to Turkey.

Unknown 3:03

So growing up in heights, one of my favorite people was

Unknown 3:08

elders. He gave us his his dad and my grandma. were brother and sister.

Unknown 3:16

Holden was my best driver. Um, so what are some of the earliest memories of mutton hollow or casselville that you have? I don't have a lot of early memories. But remember,

Unknown 3:32

I just remember growing up and we were way out of town then it was we were just way we had didn't have any way to get to that our place except a main highway and up to the main. There was no roads to cut through. So they used to come

Unknown 3:51

Main Street the main highway highway. Yeah, so you had to go there on that mountain for

Unknown 4:00

quite a while. But now it's up Pat by Clarion dust. Okay that way.

Unknown 4:09

So, dirt road so when How did you get to school?

Unknown 4:14

Well, they had buses, they would come up that road and we'd get snowed in in the winter. Of course you couldn't get down until they'd have to pick us up in Bob slice and take us down to the main highway. Oh my goodness. So whose place where? I had a couple of young. Younger kids just barely got out of high school and drive this Bob slide there was Dave Grossman and our Eggbert

Oh,

Unknown 4:39

I remember I heard

Unknown 4:42

and they they one day they were taking us down and we were down in that hollow just before you Oh, just above Fairfield. And they'd kept to slay up-side down and we got out of the slight pills for backup. School.

Unknown 4:58

Great story. I lived in fear of heights and I felt like I was really isolated. All the kids.

Unknown 5:07

Oh yes.

Unknown 5:08

We weren't do fun stuff. And I was stuck off.

Unknown 5:11

Little that's where we were we were just kind of outcast because we were way up on the farm. Totally. Yeah.

Unknown 5:18

So um, so when you did when you got to be a route junior high or high school, and did you have to walk fire to your for to or you still ride the bus still wrote what if you wanted to play the tournament? You were just kind of isolated.

Unknown 5:38

I had a special girlfriend lived downtown Kaysville and what was her name? June Harvey.

Unknown 5:44

Okay. Or is there a really special name?

Unknown 5:50

She and Helen Burton that was eldest sister was Mike one of my good friends too to live it up.

Unknown 5:59

Somehow you managed

Unknown 6:00

to get together very did yeah. Not not to do very much once in a while with at stake over downtown so I could go to young women and things but I couldn't do that too often.

Unknown 6:14

Yeah, I felt like I missed out on all that. And so did you have a lot of chores to do when you're

Unknown 6:22

not too many. Did you have brothers? I had three brothers two sisters. were what were their names. Ern was my oldest sister and that was to me and my brother, right? He's still alive. He lives in Layton. And he's just a year and a half younger, thinner. Now and I had another sister and we had there was two of them passed away when they're small.

Unknown 6:46

And they read what was the name of the sister that was younger.

Unknown 6:50

Wanda one she died in her when she was in her 50s with cancer.

Unknown 7:01

And so this brothers did they have a lot of barn chores

Unknown 7:04

to do. Yes, my dad.

Unknown 7:07

I remember me and my brothers had the barn chores and I had the dishes and helping my mother cooked dinner.

Unknown 7:14

My brothers always took care and help take care of well with our animals that we had. Y'all have always had horses and

Unknown 7:24

so did you. You didn't ride your horse? Oh yes,

Unknown 7:27

we had riding horses. My brother's dead. Yeah.

Unknown 7:31

Sorry, I was thinking maybe you can hop on your horse and ride over to see your

Unknown 7:35

friends. No, I don't do that much. Yeah.

Unknown 7:39

So um, let's see. So how you what was your husband's name?

Unknown 7:47

Laurent. Larry Barnett,

Unknown 7:51

Harry Barnett. And where did you meet him?

Unknown 7:54

I met him on a blind date. To tell me about that. Well, he and his friend I knew his was Al Yeldon Bangerter. And he he was the he was they were together and they were going to Ogden for something and he says I know. Now a couple of gals in Kaysville and I had known him because my my through my sister. He had married a banker okay. And so they stopped and not pick up my girlfriend. And what she says will phase in pharmakon staying with her cousin so I went they went down there. And it was in North Virginia. I was offered to they had the movies for the what they call the morgue movies that have every Friday night and I did that. Yes, they did me to go on now. I walked over to that because my as I lived there and I was helping her with her. She had some problems with her. Kids, little kids and I was helping. Not stayed there. And so they come down there and I come up with a she says well she's over the award show right now. So they went over there and waited till I got out and we rolled into Salt Lake and

Unknown 9:14

so and so you rode Did they have a car just ride on the train?

Unknown 9:20

Out of the car my my husband had a car. That's from where? Salt Lake Dawn Lake Street in Salt Lake Mead several nights these were you when you had high school or infamous in high schools my senior year. I was just the last person I met him in January. I graduated in May and got married in August.

Unknown 9:44

So only Salt Lake kids had cars right.

Unknown 9:50

He was about three years older than me and he had had a job and was working so he had a car.

Unknown 9:59

So a lot of kids rode

Unknown 10:02

the train right but Bamberger dad they did.

Unknown 10:06

So after you were in high school after you were out of high school could you ride the train? pretty often. Where did you work for did you get married? Right?

Unknown 10:17

I've worked I got married three months after I graduated high Yeah, I had a job until like what sweet and sweet candy company worked there for laughter I was after I was married for a couple of months after us married three months after we were married. My husband got his beatings you're inducted in the service during World War Two. What happened to you while he was gone? Where did you live? I live in Farmington with my cousin Elaine Lambert, Alanna. Stay with her. Her name was green. Screen. Eileen.

Unknown 11:05

Leonard Tanner. So that's

Unknown 11:07

a sister. That's a sister. Yes, they're my cousins.

Unknown 11:15

So I'm sure that it drives newer movies to kids go crazy, but that's one of the things I love it. Everybody is related.

Unknown 11:24

Connections wonderful connection. So I'm so when for those three months before you were married, you were still working at

Unknown 11:38

the candy company. And how did you get there? I wrote was a gal who lived in West Kaysville and she would drop me off at the bottom of mutton hollow and then gangrene. Jane was in agreement. I knew her. She married Jay green Ellie Oh, she married Jake.

Unknown 12:00

Okay, that's easy to find. Okay, so did you have other cuz I mean other relatives that lived on

Unknown 12:09

mountain Hello? Yes, I did. My grandma and grandpa Perkins lived there. And my aunt Herman uncle Merce Stevens lived there, their family.

Unknown 12:21

So you didn't need friends? So what were the kinds of things that you played with? So

Unknown 12:33

we just played a lot of softball and even the adults are doing a seminar on weekends and played softball to go out in the field to play ball. So we just had had a lot of fun growing up

Unknown 12:48

like

Unknown 12:54

oh, we would go up to Mountain Highway to roller skate because we didn't have our road or anything. Or skate out and so we'd roller skate down then. At nine, there wasn't so much hardly any traffic. It was just a two lane road. Roller skate on that.

Unknown 13:14

Did you get your roller skates for Christmas?

Unknown 13:17

No. I don't know. I just remember where they came from.

Unknown 13:23

Yeah, what kind of presents which you can

Unknown 13:27

we wouldn't really get an awful lot we were we didn't have very much but we would always get the clothes and one toe one in one doll or one or whatever. When in like that and and then just clothes to make candy and

Unknown 13:47

some candy and nuts or something in your stocking. What's your favorite candy? Oh sweets you work at Sweet

Unknown 14:01

talk on this my favorite Of course. I couldn't live without my chocolate and my Pepsi. Well

Unknown 14:11

okay, so just as a little side note, my son and daughter Ron is drinks down here. I'm going to bring you a Pepsi drink. A little note right there. I don't plan on it tomorrow. days. Yes. Okay, so, um, let's see. So you move to Salt Lake and then your husband was inducted? Into

Unknown 14:40

the service service which service he was inducted into a brand new to the Air Force to start with. And then we went to in Texas for careers and when the Battle of the Bulge came along it took everybody able bodied man sitting behind desks and they come out of the Air Force put them in the infantry and even some trading ship from overseas and he got caught in that because he was the clerk in the Air Force and they put him in the infantry shipped

from overseas and when it got over there. They had an opening for a clerk, accountant and company clerk in engineer core and asked him if he would like that. And so he said yes, so they switched Engineer Corps. He was a company clerk

Unknown 15:29

better than marching

Unknown 15:32

into battle. So he was in Germany last year

Unknown 15:39

and while he was there you were living with your

Unknown 15:41

liquids her first shirt. Well then I got a little house and rented and Senator Bill obviously living there Bernie.

Unknown 15:50

So when he came home you continue to live in Senator

Unknown 15:53

for just a short while we lived there long because he was a salt lake guy and he won from Salt Lake so we found a place in Salt Lake and Salt Lake.

Unknown 16:01

So when did you back to case

Unknown 16:05

was in a soup? He came after came home we live in Salt Lake and his brother was working for JTF and Washington. So we went up there for two years and worked up there and came back and lived in Salt Lake for oh, I don't know, maybe, I don't know a year or something like that. And then we bought a home in Bountiful. And then from

bountiful to caseville So

Unknown 16:33

so how many kids did you have your back

Unknown 16:39

and I was in Bountiful i i had three kids that were there, Gary and Kathy Dane

Unknown 16:48

and the clean. Burnett the is here today. It is during the interview. Okay, so then we move back to case Val, where it caseville digits

Unknown 17:04

on the highway across from the high school. That's where I raised all my kids. The youngest one was out. He wasn't even two when we moved into case back to caseville Allison

Unknown 17:21

West. Yeah, just across the street from across the highway. Is that has still there. What was that? What was the house it was sweat.

Unknown 17:41

Yeah. It got a green roof on it now. Was 428 So that was 524 When we first moved in there and then they turned to 428.

Unknown 17:59

So is that? Does that look like it's still a residential or yes

Unknown 18:05

it is.

Unknown 18:14

Okay, so that was pretty handy. grade school kids

had to walk a little bit in your high school kids. Yeah. Where did your kids go to junior high?

Unknown 18:25

You went to like last year

Unknown 18:37

Okay, so some of your kids went to Central Davis. And then they went to caseville. Okay.

Unknown 18:46

We didn't have junior high when I went to school. I went eight years and Keisha Elementary and four years in high school. Do you remember any

Unknown 18:53

of your teachers

Unknown 18:59

don't remember the first names but Mr. Holt was my eighth grade teacher. And Mr. Dixon was my seventh grade teacher and I had a Mr. Wilcox in the fifth grade. This was Layton in fifth grade sixth grade Whistler Wilcox. Fifth grade was Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Williams, Miss Williams, my fourth grade teacher she was her fourth grade teacher. And a third grade teacher

Unknown 19:39

things just slipped my mind

Unknown 19:40

it's okay. Don't ask. My first grade teacher was Miss Layton. And yeah, maybe another name. Oh. Amazing. So what? Were any of them favorites? Which one?

Unknown 20:00

I don't know. I really liked Mr. Holt. I liked Mr. Weldon Wilcox. It's my sixth grade. Sixth grade,

Unknown 20:10

sixth grade. It's an important time it is changing and growing up. So do you remember any of your classmates

Unknown 20:23

may remember? Because I went eight years,

Unknown 20:27

eight years. So what do you remember about the old element? Stand up.

Unknown 20:37

Oh, just how about your string the bail? We used to

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