

Information from Adrian Gates June 30, 2015

Adrian moved out to Highland Drive in 1948. She and her husband had just married. We bought the property from a Mr. Hennenkamp. My husband built a two car garage house. We bought the property before we were married so when we did we had a house. Mr. Hennenkamp had a very little house on the corner of 7200 South and Highland Dr. He had five acres and Gates bought an acre. On the corner of 70th South and Highland (Southwest side) there was a farm. The next house was Colebrooks, then Vivian, Tilly, Harris, Gates, Joy Cullis Walker, Browns, two more houses then Hennekamps on the corner. Howard and Amos Moser built the houses next to Brown's. The Hennekamps were Butler people, their family was from up on the hill. When Cullis' moved out on 7200 South they mostly camped out, using a part of the structure for their kitchen and that is mostly where they lived because they were finishing their house. They moved in about the same time we did. At the time Joy, their daughter was in high school, we used to pick her up and take her school (Granite High) because I worked at the VA on Redwood. Pat Cullis Walker was a sister to Michael and Butch.

The line between Union and Butler schools was the east side of McCarthy's property. The school line followed that of the LDS Wards.

When we moved out here we went to Stake meeting in Midvale.

Going west of Highland Drive on 70th South, there was Tom Wilson's. Shirley Blair was a Wilson. Bill and Betty Wilson lived in a little house that today is a pet clinic. It is the only home of that group that is still there and sits on the southwest corner of Ft. Union and DeVille. The Shirley Wilson and Harold Blair's house was next, followed by the Cowley homes, Garth, Lael, and their mother and father, Vera Tucker and Ted Cowley. Garth built a new home in front of the old family one for his mother and he and Leona lived in the old home. Later when the property was sold, a new house was built for Vera on Brookhill Drive. Lael and her husband, Dean Lundeen, built a home next to hers.

Wally and Beverly Green Gotberg bought property west of the Cowley's and built a home. Wally was from Union and Lael originally was from Butler, a Green and a Wootton. She had later moved to 10th East in Union.

Grace Wilcox lived in a little house that was torn down about a year ago and it is now the parking lot of Ridgecrest Elementary. Next to them were the Brothers. They had a big windmill. They had all the property from about 1875 East to Highland Drive and on the south side of 7200 to the ridgeline. I don't really remember anyone living in that house then Barrows came and moved into the house. Barabra and Cliff Barrows were their names and their daughter was Ranae.

I don't recall the Johnsons, Pedersens, or Perodi. There was a house right next to the school and to the front of the west end of the school. I don't know who built it but a lady named Darlene Furhiman lived there.

Our house was not fancy, it was a double garage. We had a bedroom, bath living room and kitchen. We added to it through the years, it went out, it went up, it went everywhere. We had 6 children. Part of our property and part of Joy Walker's is where the medical center and pharmacy is now. Brown's house is the Cottonwood Heights Café, and the house next to that is also still there. All of the houses have either been turned into businesses or have been torn down and replaced with businesses. There are all commercial.

Going west on 7200 from Highland Drive there was of course the Hennenkamp's house on the corner, a family named Juhlin, and the Cullis house and Millard's on the corner of DeVille, just east of the church.

The Millard's lived in town, he was a bishop. She would come out and live in the summer. They had a huge garden. Later they built a larger new house between Adrian's new house and the old Millard home. Her son was an architect and he designed the new home. There were still two children living at home. Laura's parents lived in Greenfield.

Adrian grew up just west of South High School. Her brother would wait until the bell rang and then he would leave the house to go to school. We were three houses east of Main. My junior year had taken type and shorthand. My dad worked for the Post Office Service and they announced that 16 year olds could take the civil service test and about three weeks before school was out I got a call to work at Ft. Douglas. During my senior year I went to night school at West High and worked at the post office during the day.

When I first moved out here there were only farms. A farm on the corner and the farm house and Boyce's across the street. We were in the sticks. Everyone thought they were driving forever to get out to our house. Kay's house was on the northwest corner of Ft. Union and Highland. Their house faced south and then there were three other houses along Highland going north, Whitaburg's and Anderson's but can't remember the other one. There were no other houses on the north side of 70th. Tom Wilson's brother owned the property where Greenfield Village is. He ran turkeys. Tom had cows and that is where I got my milk. There were artisan wells where Tom's brother had his land. There were no other houses till the Berrett homes. Ft. Union ended at 1300 East.

When we moved out here we shopped at the Safeway store on 33rd South. We thought the smaller stores out here were too expensive. We could buy a week's groceries for \$5.00. Gas was 19 cents. The first winter we moved out here was a real dilly. The water froze. The pipes froze under Highland Drive. It was the winter of '48. Jim had to park on the road. You would shovel to the street then when you turned around you had to shovel back to the house. The drifts were so bad. I can remember sliding down Butler Hill after church. My oldest child started at Butler School. Mountview was built then he went there. Her youngest child went two years to Mountview, two years to Bella Vista, and two years to Ridgecrest. Harold Blair had been the principal at Butler, but went to Mountview when that school was opened.

My husband died at 54, 40 something year. Only one child was married the rest were at home. My youngest was in kindergarten. He had been in the air force and flew in a B17. I met him while he was working for Western Airlines and I was working at Eastern. He died of a heart attack and it was war related. He was very nervous. He had always had me take care of all our business so I was prepared to handle being along. My children are Christ, James, Rebecca, Marlana, and John. I have 23 grand children and 35 great, great grand children.

Highland Drive was only two lanes and if I was in the front yard I waved to everyone going by because I knew them all. We didn't go up Big Cottonwood Canyon we had chickens and garden and so didn't have time to play. The children all had chores and sometimes if there was time he would load the kids up and go to Utah Lake to fish.

I remember when I first moved out here the people at the ward would not talk to me. They looked at me like, "Who and the heck was you and what are you doing here?" I learned that you never said

anything to anyone about anyone else because everyone was related and you just kept your mouth shut and learned.

I knew I needed to move because Brighton Bank had been built and the street was going commercial so President Hales was building this home for speculation and I wanted to stay in the ward so I bought it from him. I moved to this new house 1978, 30 years in this house and 30 years in the other house. When I moved here the Bishop was Tom Fyans, he was a very young man. The children used to walk across the street from the school to go primary. They would get out of school early one day a week for primary. They did that so that they be finished in time to catch the school bus.

Adrian is 89 years old.