

15th and 15th

1537 South 15th East. House was built in 1915 for Nicholas and Ethel Tate Morgan by the brother-in-law, Samuel Campbell. Nick and Ethel at the time had three little girls. Across the street at _____ lived Claude and Emily Barnes Cannon.

In 1907, Nick went back to Washington, D. C. where he went to law school and also worked in the Department of War for William H. Taft and later Senator Reed Smoot. His roommate while in Washington was Claude Cannon, a dental student. They both had sweethearts back home and they decided to marry these young women and bring them back to Washington, which they did. The four of them shared an apartment. After graduation they returned to Salt Lake and built homes across the street from each other.

Claude Cannon had a stroke and died in 1930 at the age of 47. After the stroke, Claude was pretty much helpless and so Nick, after a day at work, and after walking home from 11th East, would go across the street to his friend and shave him.

The Morgans lived there until 1939.

During this time, Wasatch Ward was built and in 1936 the Ward was divided and the new ward was given the name of Edgehill.

My mother and dad were living with my grandparents at 1537 South 15th East (Kensington) when I was born in 1937.

My parents lived in several houses in the neighborhood _____
And finally bought and settled at 1481 South 15th East. In 1939, my

From writings of Marjoria Morgan Gray (1914-2011)

Our home at 1537 South 15th East was built by Mother's sister's husband, Samuel Campbell. ... When Uncle Sam (Campbell) built our home on 15th East in about 1913, there were very few homes around. It was really considered out in the sticks. Dad used to have to walk to Eleventh East to catch the streetcar to go to work at the City & County Building. He was at that time the Deputy County Attorney.

Across the street from us on 15th East lived the Claude and Emily Cannon family. We were not blood relatives, but were so close. It was always Aunt Emily and Uncle Claude. My Dad and Uncle Claude had an apartment together in Washington D.C. when Dad was studying



Ethel Tate Morgan, Emily Barnes Cannon and Nicholas G. Morgan - 1909

law and Uncle Claude was studying dentistry. (Nicholas Morgan worked for the War Department under William Hardy Tdaft and later worked for Senator Reed Smoot.) In 1908 Uncle Claude married Emily Barnes and in January, 1909, Dad married Ethel Tate and the four of them shared the Washington,D.C. apartment. So when they came back to Salt Lake, they built their homes across the street from each other and we were always really close families. ... Uncle Claude had a stroke that left him unable to care for himself (he was only 47). I remember every night Dad would come home from work and go across the street to shave Uncle Claude. Uncle Claude died in 1930.

Wasatch Ward

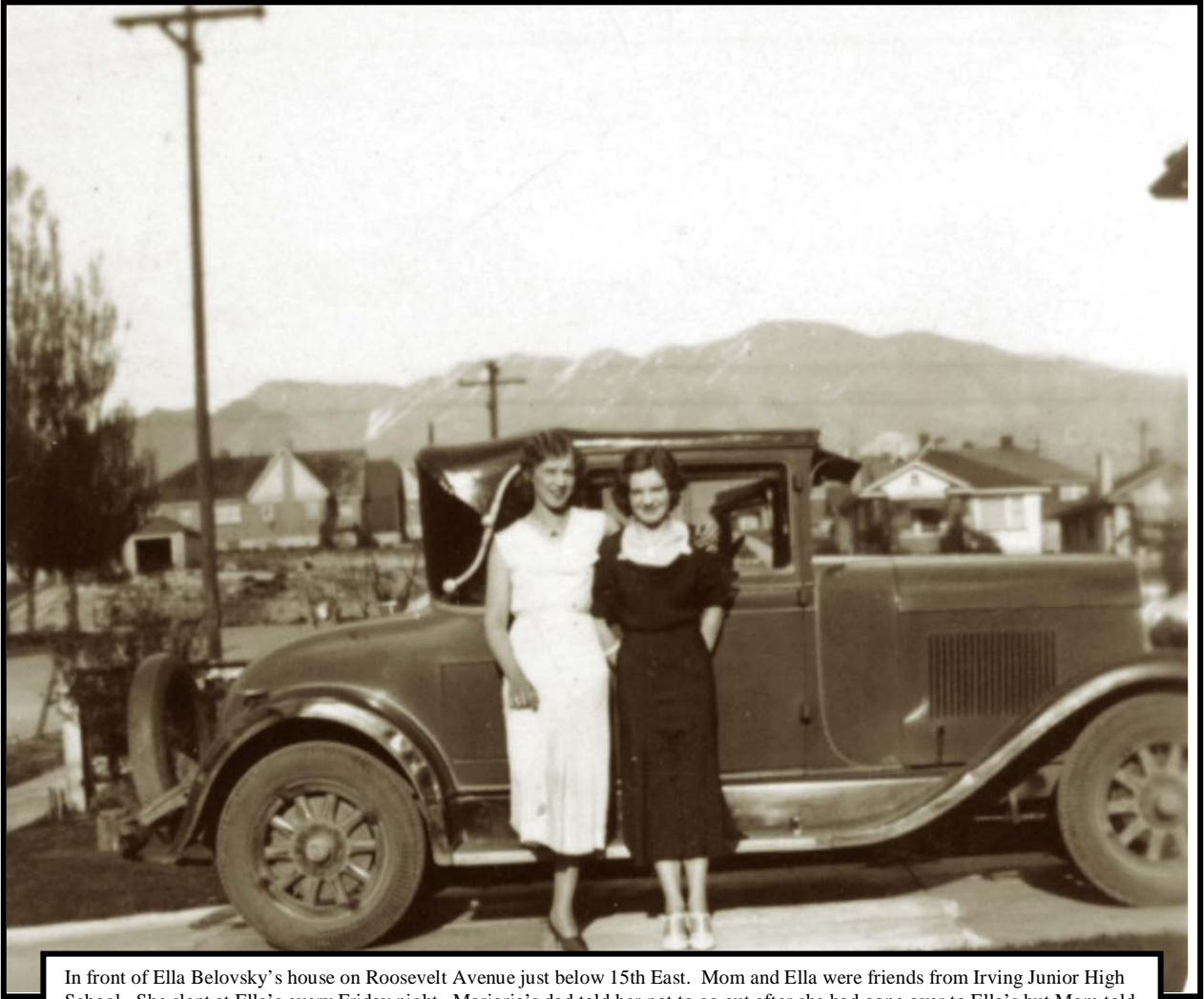
In 1917, at 1455 Emerson Avenue, Wasatch Ward was built. Our first Bishop was Marvin O. Ashton and Relief Society President was Mrs. Anne Steed. I don't remember the year, but my Mother was Primary Secretary for a long time. I remember she served with Violet Duncan, Mabel Brazier and others. She was Relief Society Secretary serving with Lottie Ryberg.



1917 - Laying of Wasatch Ward Cornerstone

Ella Belovsky

Ella was my best friend in East High School and she invited me to go to Como Springs with her and her family. She lived at 1480 Roosevelt Avenue and I used to sleep at Ella's house nearly every Friday night. (this part of my story took place before I went to Beauty School when I was in East High School). Ella's father owned a poultry store on Richard Street between South Temple and First South. Ella had her own car and about everything she wanted.



In front of Ella Belovsky's house on Roosevelt Avenue just below 15th East. Mom and Ella were friends from Irving Junior High School. She slept at Ella's every Friday night. Marjorie's dad told her not to go out after she had gone over to Ella's but Mom told me she took some clothes with her so she could change as soon as she got to Ella's and then they went out.

As I remember she wasn't very nice to her mother. The Belovsky's were from Poland and Mrs. Belovsky was a very heavy woman, and all she did was work in her home and for her family. Ella had one brother, Ernest. I don't know why I almost forgot about this part of my life, because I spent so much of my time when I was 14 years through 19 with Ella and our friends.



Marjorie and her friend Ella Belovsky

As soon as I finished Beauty School, I started working for Vera and Genevieve Hale in their shop on 15th East and Emerson Avenue. I remember my first hair cut on a little girl named Gloria Cardon and I cut a piece of skin off the top of her ear! I once gave a tint (shortly after starting to work) and her hair turned green. The lady's name was Whitaker, an aunt of Faye Catro-Manes. I can't remember just how I handled that situation. It was during the depression in 1930 that I

Mrs. Belovsky

I used to feel so sorry for Ella's mother because of the way Ella talked to her as well as her mother spoiled Ernest. Mrs. Belovsky used to make us creamed chip beef on toast for breakfast. One day Ella opened up the refrigerator and a lemon pie fell out **plop** face down. Mrs. Belovsky had worked so hard and had just finished the pie and she sobbed. I remember I felt so sorry for her.

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started working for Vera and Gen and manicures were 35 cents, shampoo and set was \$1.00, permanents \$5.00, Marcell 75 cents and with shampoo \$1.00. At first I was lucky to make \$4.00 a week. I remember I used to scrub the floor in the Beauty Shop for 50 cents. The shop was located on 15th East and Emerson (southeast corner). Vera and Gen had an apartment in the back of the Beauty Shop.

Vera and Gen were both moving to Northern California and they put their beauty shop up for sale. At the time I was pregnant with Karen and I wouldn't afford to buy the shop when they wanted to sell and they sold it to a lady named Arabella Leonhardy. Arabella couldn't make a go of it, as she didn't know the beauty business or for that matter, she wasn't a person to run any business. She just happened to be around with some money to invest and expected the operators to stay and make the \$\$ for her. It didn't work out that way, so when Karen was about two months old, Anne Davis bought the shop from Arabella. Anne had the money to buy. I didn't. I worked for Anne for about two years. After she bought the shop she found out she was pregnant and in October, 1937, she had a baby girl. Anne and her husband, Lyle Davis, had my father bless their baby and give her the name of Sandra Jean. Our Karen and Sandra played together and were friends all of their lives.



Beth Ivers, Marge Gray, Verda Pace

My Version:

When I was three years old, I had polio. That changed a lot of things. My mother sold her beauty shop and moved her business to her home. In order to get a license to do so, she had to have a separate entrance for her customers. Mom and Dad built a set of wooden stairs for her customers to climb and then enter at the back of the house through the large French windows. She installed a shampooing sink and had her shop there for many years.

Dad worked and managed the Texaco Station and was in charge when the station was torn down and replaced with a new one. The station was later operated by Joe Belliston.

Later Anne Davis who lived at 1539__ opened a shop she named “Sandra Anne.” Her daughter, Sandra, and I were very good friends and I would walk to her house, passing Dad’s gas station, Pattison’s, Paramount Ice Cream and Economy Drug.

Marjorie’s Beauty Shop

Chick came home from Cedar City, and I had been talking to John Cameron about the building on the west end of Folland Drug Store to make or build a beauty shop – which he did and my shop was opened on September 25, 1939. For about six months before my



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shop was ready, I worked in Mrs. Pattison's shop in the rear of her home Marjorie's Booth next to where the King's English is today on 15th East). She had the filthiest house I have ever seen. I really had to scour the place to get a permit to use the shop.

My sister, Helen, was the receptionist for my beauty salon. I did not pay her a wage but instead sent in payments for her social security. Helen and Ollie were building their home on Yalecrest and so at that time they were living with the Perry's. Betty June Grames apprenticed with me at the shop but she really didn't like it much so she only apprenticed for a short time.

East Bench Grocery and Grover and Horseradish

Climbing the steps at 15th Summers on crutches

Mr. Mendlesohn and Joyce

Margetts lived in back of us

Mr. Baker, principal of West High School later lived in 1537 house