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John Wickersham Woolley home in Centerville, Utah

WOOLEY HOME IN CENTERVILLE

Two homes in _ Davis County were listed on the Century Register of Utah Historic Homes. They are the William Henry Streeper home and the Rich-Wooley home both of Centerville.

WILLIAM Henry Streeper Home, 1020 North Main Street, Centerville. This rock home, which has been altered, was built in 1875 by William Henry Sftreeper. Mr. Streeper came to Utah in 1851 at the age of 16. He rode for the Pony Express between

Salt Lake and Carson City.

About 1868 he moved to Centerville where he devoted his talents to farming and running a general store. At the time of his death, October 4, 1930, he was the last living Pony Express rider. Mr. 'Streeper let the home to his youngest daughter, Erma Smith, who sold it to Gerald Sain in 18...7.

RICH-\oolley Home, 100 yards north of Porter Lane on 400 West, Centerville. The Rich-Woolley home was cons-

tracted in the mid 1850's for two of Charles C. Rich's wives, Eliza Rich and Sarah Peck Rich.

was eternal and would not be terminated. The home is presently under the control of Calvin C. Woolley for the Lorin C. Woolley Estate.

Charles C. Rich was an apostle, in the Presidency of the European Mission and a colonizer of San Bernardino, California. When he moved his family to Bear Lake in 1864 the home was sold to John W. Woolley, a pioneer of 1848. The home served as a haven for church officials during the polygamy hunts of the 1880's.

REPORTEDLY John Taylor, while staying in the home, experienced a visitation from Joseph Smith and a revelation from God that the doctrine of plural marriage