

The Andrus Recorder

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Dear Members of the Andrus Family:

We are anxious to see you at the 1966 Andrus Family Reunion at Spanish Fork, Utah. It takes some effort, a day or more of your time, some planning is necessary and there are costs involved but you and the members of your family need to be there. We need you to assist in the election of a general treasurer to replace Marlon Anton (lone) Andrus who passed away last April after serving for several years in a most efficient way. Some important decisions need to be made and policies determined. Each of us needs to associate with and learn to more fully enjoy and appreciate those of our own kinfolk who we would not see, talk to or even recognize except at this kind of occasion. Perhaps most important of all is the need to let our young folk feel the unity of the larger family, sense a new importance and pride in belonging to the group and realize the traditions and stability of which they are a real part.

It is my personal pleasure to invite you to join us this year because, again as in the past, careful planning has been done by Ralph and Ruth and the other reunion committee members. Their success is measured by your attendance and your interest. This is true of all those who work on the genealogy program, the Recorder, keeping records or even inviting you to the reunions. Your response is all we get and sometimes the returns are somewhat slim. Most of us carry on because of confidence in you, pride in the family and a feeling that what is done is appreciated.

J. Roman Andrus,

President of the Milo Andrus

The 1966 Andrus Reunion

Chairman - Ralph Andrus.

Time - Saturday, August 12 and 13, 1966.

Place - Spanish Fork, Utah.

Registration - The home of Ralph and Ruth Andrus, 167 North 1 East, Spanish Fork, Friday afternoon, August 12 or Saturday the 13th before 10:00 A. M.

Housing - Those who live some distance away and wish to arrive on Friday are invited to be house guests of family members in Provo or Spanish Fork. Mark the slip and return it so you may be assigned upon registering.

Camping - If you wish to camp or park your camper or trailer, maps and directions will be provided, when you register, which show the way to the fine spot that has been reserved 14 1/2 miles away up Spanish Fork and Diamond Fork Canyons. The steak fry will be held here.

Program - Friday (evening) August 12, Palmyra Park, Steak Fry and campfire program - 6:30 P. M.

Saturday, August 13, Spanish Fork: Business Meeting

10:30 A.M.; Dinner 12:00 Noon; Program 1:15 P.M.;

Informal period 2:30 P.M. Visiting, Tennis (bring rackets), swimming (small fee), baseball (bring equipment).

Costs:

1- Steak fry (Friday evening) \$1.25 - \$1.50.

2- Noonday meal - Adults \$2.00.

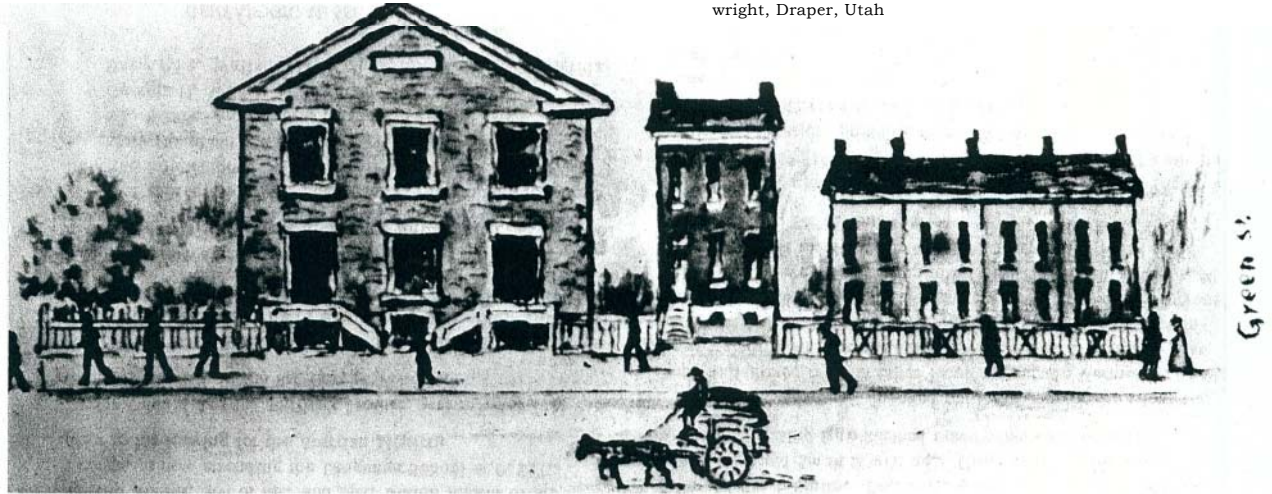
3- Fee for use of facilities (about) \$.35.

4- Yearly dues for Genealogical research, mailing, Recorder (you may have already paid) \$6.00.

5- Swimming children \$.20, Adults \$.35.

Attendance Slips - Please check the appropriate places and return the slip (found at bottom of front page) to help the committee plan to better entertain you.

Recorder items - Please bring interesting stories, news items, research notes for inclusion in the paper or mail to Jane Cartwright, Draper, Utah



CHAPEL OF SAINT LOUIS STAKE OF ZION, 1854, (Large Building) Looking west on Fourth between Washington and Green (now Lucas) Streets. Reproduced by permission of Missouri Historical Society.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Patton, Pastor

Please cut the slip below, fill in the blanks, sign your name and mail to: Ralph Andrus, 167 North 1 East, Spanish Fork, Utah.

Please make reservations for me and my family at the 1966 Andrus Reunion in Spanish Fork as follows:

Friday evening August 12, Steak Fry, _____ children, adults. _____

number

number

Saturday, August 13, dinner, _____ children, _____ adults.

number

number

Sleeping accommodations, _____

number of persons

Your name

What's Happening

by Jane Cartwright

1. Paul Lichfield, son of Thora Andrus Lichfield, is leaving the first of September for Nigeria, Africa. He will be working for the Nigerian Government on a small pox and measles eradication program. He expects to be gone three years.
2. Phillip Andrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Andrus of St. George, is now attending the Language School at B.Y.U. prior to his leaving for the Austrian Mission.
3. Blaine Donald Andrus, Phillip's brother, was married July 9 to Bonnie Squires in the St. George Temple.
4. Richard Garry Walker, son of Georgia H. Walker of Salt Lake City, was married April 2 to Patricia Jean Antonio. He is now stationed at Fort Ord, California.
5. Rodney Dale Walker, another son of Georgia H. Walker, was married May 27 to Venece McKinney in the Salt Lake Temple.
6. Notes of appreciation for "The Recorder" have been received from the following:
Mary Hoagland (88 years old) of Nampa, Idaho.
Mr. & Mrs. Arch Andrus of Spanish Fork, Utah.
Georgia H. Walker of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Daisy (Mrs. Wallace) Macfarlane of Pasadena, California.

GENEALOGICAL SECTION

I am very happy to report the location of information that may prove to be a major breakthrough in our research efforts on Azuba Smith, wife of Ruluf Andrus. While doing research in the L.D.S. Church Historian's Library at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 28, 1966, I learned the identity of Azuba Smith's parents. They are John Smith and Sarah Smith. While searching through some old records of baptisms for the dead performed at Nauvoo, Illinois, I found that on Sunday afternoon, July 16, 1843, Milo Andrews (as they spelled his name) was baptized for his grandfather John Smith and his grandmother Sarah Smith. This occurred in the days before the Church stipulated that males could only be baptized for males, etc. The above information was in a folder entitled "Baptisms for the Dead, " in the file labelled "Letters, 1843. " While it is not known who officiated in performing the baptisms and confirmations, the record states that the following brethren officiated that afternoon in performing baptisms: Graham Coltrin, Alvin Harr, Benjamin Brown, and Samuel Rolfe. The following brethren officiated in performing confirmations: Abraham Palmer, Elisha H. Groves, John Cheese, John Pack, Zebedee Coltrin, and Abraham O. Smoot. The witnesses were William Marks and Charles C. Rich.

While the record does not give us all the information we desire, it does identify the names for which we are searching. It is our hope that each member of the family of Milo will support our research efforts financially, that we might now obtain all other necessary information on Azuba's line.

Hyrum L. Andrus

Report by Mrs. Townsend

Since finding the above mentioned information on the parents of Azuba Smith, Mrs. Townsend, the specialist working for the family on the Ruluf and Azuba lines, has been made aware

of our discovery and has submitted the following report to G. Merrill Andrus, Chairman of the Ruluf Andrus Research Committee.
C certified

12 July 1966

Dear Merrill:

I know you are wondering if I have had any luck locating John and Sarah Smith. I have . . . but as yet it's a question of which John and Sarah it will be. They come a dime a dozen . . . and even limiting it to Rutland county there are several.

Also . . . when I checked my Smith notebook, I found a good half-dozen or so in other locations outside Vermont. I have been watching ALL Smiths because it is almost a certainty that while Azubah may have been born in Vermont, her parents undoubtedly were not and WHERE they came from would be anyone's guess. So I have been putting in my file any Smiths of the right circa who "left town" and it is in this group that I found some more John and Sarah combinations.

Our only clue for dates is the birthdates of Azubah (Sept. 1775) and Polly "Mary" who marries Uriah Hancock and I am certain is her sister (b. probably about 1772). So . . . we have to have a marriage prior to 1772 of a John and Sarah and "space" for these two girls. No Azubah or Mary or Polly born to a John and Sarah appears in our vital records.

So it looks like we can eliminate on this basis the following John and Sarah combinations:

John b. 1758 Needham, Mass., d. 1838 Grafton, Vt.; m. 1780 Sarah Mastick or Mattock.

John m. 1767 Sarah Doolittle .. came to Shoreham, Vt. They have a Polly b. 1773 at Worcester but also have a Sally b. 28 July 1775 .. so this precludes an Azubah b. in Sept. 1775. Their son, John, also marries a Sally or Sarah.

Capt. John with wife Sarah lived in Rutland, Vt. and they have a Truman b. May 1775 and no Polly.

John m. 1780 Sarah Kincald and came to Newbury, Vermont. He has 12 children, but his marriage date is, of course, too late. So there's 4 John and Sarah's we can forget. But we still have a John b. 1756 who marries a Sarah, family not yet identified nor any marriage date or children found.

John with wife Sarah-death dates only-of Randolph Center, Vermont.

John with wife Sarah-both die in Fairfax, Vermont-women-tarily I think he was b. about 1748-have no marriage date.

Then there's a John in Hartford, Windsor Co., Vt. whose wife Sarah died in 1851. He died 1804 age 62.

John of Clarendon, Vt. has wife Sarah and so far only 2 children one b. 1783 and the other 1785. Since I don't have anything more on this family, I have no idea if there are earlier children.

There is also a John who marries at Smithfield, R.I. in 1772

Sarah Wilkinson. Many of these R.I. families came to Vermont so momentarily I have a weather-eye on him.

There is also a John who marries in 1764 at Newport, R.I. Sarah Hoxie-again a possibility.

And as if these were not enough, there are at least 15 or 16

John Smiths whose wives I don't yet know. The vital records are. of very little help.

Last Thursday I ran the probate reel for the whole of Rutland county, watching for both Smith and Andrus. While this permitted some patchwork, establishing a date here and there no mention of Polly or Azubah or anything else helpful.

At this point-all I can say is-that I will continue to concentrate on the John and Sarah angle in hopes of finding the right couple. At least we are working with given names and not just a surname.

I have had one good find-at least I feel it is. You probably recall that we know WHERE Ruluf Andrus is in 1810 and all the subsequent census records thru 1840 (he dies in 1849, so we don't have an 1850 record of course). Since he is not of age he does not appear in the 1790 census as head of a household. But as you know his whereabouts in 1800 has. always been a mystery,

Last Thursday I was checking some of the various towns in Rutland County just in hopes of picking up a clue. I ran onto some Poultney tax lits, and there he was

Ruluf Andrus on a 1795 tax list for Poultney. So I wanted to recheck the 1800 Vermont census. In Poultney for 1800 is RUFUS with 2 males besides himself and 2 females. I checked the original-actually it is a photostat copy of the original pages just HOPING that it was misread. But it is very clearly and in nice handwriting written as RUFUS. However, I think we can assume that the original census taker probably (they often did) copied the original notes he filled out in his door to door calling and when he came to an Rulus (old fashioned f and s looked alike) or a Ruluf and not being familiar with the name, called it Rufus. The family checks out as Oran b. 1797, Almon b. 1800, Sybil b. 1796 and Rufus and Azubah.

Some of the records have given Vermont as the birthplace for Sybil-she is not given in the vitals, but certainly she was here as a child.

I have set up all the Poultney families I can find of Andrus and Smith names to do some definite searching on. There's an Elon Adrus b. 1786 at Poultney, in War of 1812 who died in Michigan. There's a John who has a son Daniel b. about 1796. There's Roswell who came to Poultney from Shaftsbury, plus many other Andrus men who were in nearby towns. There is also a widow Sarah Smith in Poultney in 1790. Ebenezer Smith is in the town of Poultney, Ezra is on the 1795 grand list as is Joel, Joseph-Nathaniel is there in 1790 as is Peter. True there are no Johns and it is only surmising that widow Sarah had a husband John. But I shall certainly check these families out. This isn't really a documented report, but I did want to let you and Elena know what I have been doing and that I hope by process of elimination to find the right Sarah and her husband.

Cordially,
Edna Waugh Townsend

Address, etc. Family Report
(Part I)

In the Fall of 1964, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Goodworth were sent by the family organization to Ohio and Iowa to gather information on the Andrus, Andrews, Address, etc. family. They were able to gather much material on the descendants of Milo's brothers and sisters, and related lines. That this information might be made available to family members for further research, the following report of their trip is given. This information, commencing this issue, will be concluded in the next issue:

1. A small cemetery on north side of highway 113 in

Ohio. 1 mi. east of Henrietta Hill and 11 mi. west of 202 Brandtson, Elyria.

ADDRESS, Mary C. McCormick, died 9 Oct. 1912, aged 79 years, At Rest. (This stone was much newer than others in this cemetery.)

ADDRESS, Ernest (died of typhoid when he was 12) a son of Geo. 2. Small cemetery. Earliest in Lorain Co. Begin 202 Brandtson Elyria, Ohio, travel Ohio 113 west for 15 mi. Turn at Gore-Orphanage road. Red house on left is home of Fred E. Address. To right, up stone steps is the cemetery. (Not easily visible from the highway.)

1 stone } H. and Matilda Address (1st wife), born 8 July 1863, died 16 Jan 1873.
Leon G., son of G. H. and Matilda, killed in battle of San Juan Hill 1865-1898.
Matilda, wife of Geo. H., died 10 Jan 1868, age 30 Yr. 1².
Mo. 19 Da.
George H. 1834-1912.
Pamela (2nd wife), 1848-1925.
BULKLEY, Jonithan, died 20 Feb 1846, age 26 Yr. 5 Mo. 11 Da.
ADDRESS, Azubah, wife of Ruluf Address, born 1777 and died 1832, aged 55 yr. and 1 mo.

1 stone _
ADDRESS, Almon, born 10 Apr 1800, died 16 June 1884. ~
Emily Hancock, his wife, born 5 pane 1801, died 21 Nov 1844.
ADDRESS, Ruluf, born 12 Mar 1773, died 1849'.
"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence forth, yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labours and their works do follow them."
ADDRESS, Emily, born 4 Mar 1829, died 14 Mar 1829.
Infant daughter of Almon and Emily Address.
ADDRESS, Carlo, died 8 Nov 1870, age 66 yr. 2 da.

1 stone } Nancy, wife of Carlo Address, died 25 Aug 1851, age 39 yr.
2 trip. 25 da.
Wealthy, born 16 Aug 1815, died 21 Apr 1871.

SQUIERS, Harriet, wife of Philc Squiers, died 29 July 1859, age 36 yr. 4 mo.

[NOTE: Regarding spelling: SQUIERS is the way the name appeared on the gravestone.]

SQUIRES, _ son of F. and ii. Squires, died 6 Oct 185, (name and date not readable).

3. All this section of material (#3) was given us verbally by Fred E. Address (see #2 above). Fred and his wife Mary visited the cemetery with us. Please remember that most of the time., there were only initials used to designate people. We have tried to bring the material to you just as we found it. Explanations will be enclosed in brackets []

Mary C. McCormick was the first wife of Norman Address. They had a daughter named Minnie. Then Mary and Norman were divorced. Minnie never married. She worked in a depart

ment store until she lost her hearing. Norman's second wife was Caroline McDowell. They had no children.

Nancy Maude Address, daughter of G.H., was born 13 Apr. 1861. [This was George Herbert and his first wife Matilda Elson Andrus] Fred E. Address, son of George Herbert. and his third wife Pamela Hutchinson Address, told us the following things about himself and his brothers and sisters:

Edna Alice Address Stone died in Columbus, Ohio and was cremated. Elsie Maude Address Moss died in Chesterland, Ohio and was also cremated. Henry Martin Address born 8 July 1880, died 30 Aug. 1964 and was buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, at Axtel, Ohio 1 Sept. 1964. His wife was Katherine Carroll. Frederick Elmer Address was born 10 Nov. 1883. He married 11 Oct. 1930 Mary Magdaline Nosier. She had been married previously to Robert T. Lambie. When Robert was very ill, he asked to be taken to Fred's home. After the death of Robert, Mary married Fred.

We asked about the DOOLITTLE family. [Robert Eugene Doolittle married Alice Salome Address, daughter of Carlo Address and his second wife Wealthy Smith Fred told us that this family lived in Painesville, Michigan, before moving to Dallas, Texas. [There is at present a Painesville in Ohio but

not one in Michigan Their three children were all probably born in Elyria, Ohio: Charley was buried in Michigan. Harry was a physician in Dallas, Texas, Mary Edith (26 Nov. 1878 - 25 Nov. 1882.)

Fred also told us about Henry Martin Address (b. 1855). lie married first to BOYNTON, Medora Gamelia. They had three children and were later divorced. The children: Maude, died of tuberculosis in Silvery City, New Mexico. Jean, had two children and moved to California. George [Geo. H. and WAITE, Lora] had two daughters. His wife divorced George, and this family has become lost to Fred. Henry Martin Address married maybe three or four times, according to the wife of a grandson, Mrs. Jack Dillman (See #10, page 5).

[It should be kept in mind that we found 2 men named George Herbert Address, and 2 named Henry Martin Address. They are related.

George Herbert son of Carlo Address and 1st wife Nancy Buckley was born 5 May 1834, Henrietta, Ohio and died 4 March 1912. He was the father of Fred E. Address.

George H. son of Henry Martin Address and 1st wife Medora G. Boynton.

Henry Martin, son of Carlo Address and his 2nd wife Wealty Smith, was born 19 June 1855, Henrietta, Ohio.

Henry Martin, son of George Herbert Address and his 3rd wife Pamela Hutchinson, was born 8 July 1880 and died 30 Aug. 1964. He was a brother of Fred E. Address

4. At the Henrietta Cemetery was another couple, interested in the Durand stones. He talked with us and offered suggestions for searching in the Elyria Library.

Ralph D. Belden, 209-8th St., Elyria, Ohio. He does re search for a hobby.

5. Elyria City Library

[Only those records which produced Address material will be list ed,]

Early Vital Records Lorain Co. Marriages 1824-1848

Compiled by Ohio Daughters of American Revolution.

Vol. 1 Bride Index

Andrus, Harriet	to Lang Jr., William	Feb 1 1846	
		by J. Williams	
Address, Emily	" Buckley, Meduce [Adad]	Apr 7 1838	
		by M. Chapman	
Address, Lucinda	" Buckley, Johnathan	May 15 1842	
		by C. Address	
Address, Delight	" Squires, James B.	July 22 1848	
		by J. Bristol	
Buckley, Sybil	" Lang, William	Jan 17 1841	
		by W. Hayden	
Buckley, Jane	" Rowland, James	July 22, 1848	
		by J. Bristol	
Andres, Eveline C.	" Abbot, Eli	Jan 11 1836	
		by J, Durand	
Power, Sally	" Abbot, Justin	Nov 11 1826	
		by Sq Abbott	
Squires, Sophronia	" Hancock, Calvin	Mar 2 1835	
		by J. Durand	
Squires, Sybil	" Buckley, Medad	Feb 5 (1836 record)	
		by W. Mayden	

[The record states that Emily Address married Meduce Buckley. It was a printed record, and an error could have been made when therecord was copied or in theoriginal recording. There is ample proof that the man Emily married was Adad Buckley. She appears on the Gravestone (see #16).

Milo's temple record book lists work done for Emily Andrus 1811-1868 these are the same dates as appear on the stone of Emily and Adad. Milo did Temple work for Medad Buckley, also listed as a brother-in-law, but he was one of the four hus bands of Sybbil Address, the eldest daughter in Ruluf's family.

No temple work was done for brother-in-law Adad Buckley because he outlived Milo by a couple of years.

Adad and Emily named their first child, a daughter, for both of her grandmothers, Azuba Address and Jane Buckley-Azuba

Jane Buckley.

There seems to be ample proof that Emily Address married Adad Buckley

Vol. 2 Groom Index

Abort, Justin	to Power, Sally	11 Nov 1826	
		by S. Abbott	
Abbot, Eli	" Andres, Evelin C.	11 Jan 1836	
		by J. Durand	
Buckley, Medad	" Squires, Sybil	5 Feb 1836	
		by W. Mayden	
Buckley, [Adad]	" Address, Emily	7 Apr 1838	
		by M. Chapman	
Buckley, Jonathan	" Address, Lucinda	15 May 1842	
		by C. Address	
Hancock, Calvin	" Squires, Sophronia	2 Mar 1835	
		by J. Durand	
Lang, William	" Buckley, Sybil	17 Jan 1841	
		by W. Hayden	
Lang, William Jr.	" Andrus, Harriet	1 Feb 1846	
		by J. Williams	
Rowland, James	" Buckley, Jane	22 July 1848	
		by J. Bristol	
Squires, James B.	" Address, Delight	22 July 1848	
		by J. Bristol	

History of Lorain Co., by G. Frederick Wright

Biography of H.M. Address, and G.M. Address. These contain notes on Carlo. Also found F.E. Address

Huron and Lorain Counties

(Commemorative Record-Biographies and Portraits)

by J. H. Beers and Co. Huron Co. -NO Abbott, Address, Squires, Lang, Buckley, or Powers.

Lorain Co.-NO Abbott, Buckley.

Address-Carlo, Geo. H., H. M, Squires-A.E., T.J. Lang-Family, J.H.

[At 379 Pasadena, Elyria, Ohio, lives a Mrs. Address whose husband (now deceased) used to work for the Elyria Police Department. I think this is another relative, but do not know the exact connection

Cemetery Records Amherst and Brownhelm

Cemetery on Lake Road Brownhelm Township
Buckley, Melvin Eugene 1853-1909
Buckley, Dora Minkler 1863-1931

Lorain Gazette, on microfilm at the library, (beginning) Vol 1, No. 11, Oct 9, 1829.

Notice: Henrietta Feb 23, 1830. Whereas my wife Aurelia absents herself from my bed and board without just cause, and I am willing at my own house to provide for her support, I there fore hereby forbid all persons trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting. Smith Hancock.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having demands against the estate of Smith Hancock late of Henrietta, Lorain Co., in State of Ohio, deceased, to present their accounts legally proven for settlement within one year of this date and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Orrillia Hancock Admen x
Abner Hancock Admen r

12 Aug 1831
Lorain Gazette

Note: There were very few obituaries in the old newspaper. Practically no information on the few that were listed.

Early History of Lorain County Western Reserve, Henrietta, Page 359.

Henrietta was organized during 1827. In November, 1826, the inhabitants in the south part of Brownhelm, petitioned the commissioners to take off the three south tiers of lots, and attached them to unsettled lands lying south, and incorporate

the same into a township. The petitioners took occasion to say, that it was seven miles from the Lake Shore, to the south line of the Township; that there had been but little communication between the north and south settlements; and that it was extremely inconvenient for some part of the people, to attend on the public business of the town. The prayer of the petition was rejected, but a, the same session of the Commissioners it was ordered that tracts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, in range 19, with surplus lots lying west of said tracts, be erected into a township by the name of Henrietta, and be attached to Brighton for judicial purposes. This township, as thus formed, included a large part of the present township of Camden, and a little more than two-thirds of the present township of Henrietta. As organized, it was not satisfactory to the inhabitants of the south part of Brownhelm, and in February, 1827, upon the petition, two tiers of lots, being over a mile in width, were detached from the south part of Brownhelm, and annexed to Henrietta; and Tract No. 9, was detached from Henrietta and annexed to Brighton. An election was ordered for township officers, which took place April 1827, Calvin Leonard, Simeon Durand and Smith Hancock, were elected trustees; Justin Abbott, clerk; Joseph Powers, Treasurer; Edward Durand, Justice of the peace. In March, 1830, lots 86, 87, 88 were detached from Brownhelm and annexed to Henrietta; and in March 1835 lots 81, 82, 83, 84, and 85, the remainder of the tier were added. The first settlement was on the Brownhelm Territory. The first occupants were Calvin Leonard, Simeon Durand, Ruloff Andress, Joseph Swift, John Denison, Uriah Hancock, Jedidiah Holcomb, Almon Holcomb, Obed Holcomb, Joseph Powers, the Abbotts and possibly others. They took up their abode there in 1817, about the same time that the shore settlement was made. After the organization of the town in 1827, a post office was established on the hill, and Squire Abbott appointed first postmaster.

6. Huron County Court House - Records Office

Grantee Index (Old series to 1875)

Andrews, Orin Vol 7, Page 684, Acres 1-1/2, Location 2, Norwalk 1833
 Andress, Orin 1839 Vol 18, Page 370 Acres 113 Norwalk
 Squife, Thomas 1832 Vol 7, Page 351 Acres 25 2 Norwalk
 Abbott, Elial 1857 Vol 8, Page 323 Acres 18-1/2 Original Lots (2 Fairfield)
Grantor Index
 Orrin & Achsa Andress Vol 13, Page 264 Acres 30 Norwalk 1837
 Orrin & Achsa Andress Vol 14, Page 144 Acres 13 Norwalk 1838
 Orrin & Achsa Andress Vol 14, Page 153 Acres 7 Norwalk 1838
 Oran Andress Mort. 15 62 Acres 21 Ridgefield 1838
 Oran Achsa Andress Vol 15, Page 335 Acres 18 Norwalk 1839
 Oran & Achsa Andress Vol 15, Page 569 Acres 1 Norwalk 1839
 Orrin & Achsa Andress Vol 18, Page 371 Acres 92 Norwalk 1844
 (D) Oran Andress Vol 2, Page 347-3/4 Norwalk 1852
 Oran & Achsa Andress Vol 4, Page 584 Acres 1-1/2 2 Norwalk 1840
 Charlotte
 William
 Nicholas Lang Vol 3, Page 567 Acres 6 2 Norwalk 1840
 (E) Sybel & Wm Lang Vol 3, Page 568 Acres 6 2 Norwalk 1849
 (F) Delight
 Harriet
 Philo Squires Vol 3, Page 567 Acres 6 2 Norwalk 1849
 (I had photostats made of D., E., and F.)

7. Court House at Norwalk.

Marriage Records of Huron Co., Vol 1. Old Series, 25 Oct 1812 - 7 Mar 1839, Pg. 4.

Andress, Newmond, and Rachel Seley, 1 Oct 1835, MG
 Andrews, Almon, and Emily Hancock, 4 Aug 1821, JP

Andrews, Sally, and Festut Power, 13 Feb 1819, JP

Hancocs, Orrilla, md John Brooks within 3 mos. prior to 16 Mar 1838, JP
 Power, Festus, and Sally Andrews, 13 Feb 1819.

Vol 2. Old Series, 19 July 1835 - Dec 26, 1846.

Nothing of interest.

Vol 3. Old Series.

Andrews, Nancy, and Ephraim Farrington, Aug 28, 1847.
 Andrews (Andrus), Nancy, and Abraham Feckler, Oct 5, 1848.
 Andrews, Norman W., and Mary McCormick, Sept 27, 1853.
 Squire, Philo, and Harriet Harris, Nov 12, 1846.
 lip stands for justice of the Peace.
 MG stands for Minister of the Gospei.
 Marriages were performed by one or the other of these officials, and sometimes the record stated which
 8. Norwalk Public Library.

History of the Firelands, Huron Co. Williams. Page 489.
 Carrie C. Barber (dau. of Phineas B. and Roxana S.) was md. to Newton Andress in 1863-lives at Berlin Heights. (Mrs. B. lived later with dau, Mrs. Andress.)

Page 451
 The disciples church of Birmingham was organized in 1845 with about forty members. . . . Sidney Rigdon embraced Mormonism . . . drew 1/2 the Congregation away. . . . Almon Andress, now of Birmingham, was the first elder of the church, and has continued as suct. for nearly fifty years.

[From What I have been able to glean from history, Sidney Rigdon was the founder or organizer of the Disciples Church. One Hundred Years Of Mormonism, Evans, page 378 states that Sidney Rigdon organized a church after he was excommunicated from the Mormon church.

The History of the Firelands, Williams, stated that Rigdon had joined the Mormons and later drew nearly half the congregation away. This last statement is an exaggerated percentage, but he did have a following, and he did want the presidency after the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith; so the date of 1845 is probably correct

Page 118. (Under Norwalk)
 Poll Book, 5 Apr 1824, Name of electors-Ruluf Andrus.
 Census of 1827, white male inhabitants over 21-Ruluf Andrus.
 9. Elyria City Library.

History of Lorain Co., Ohio, by Monroe.
 Lorain Co. was formed Dec 26, 1822. It was not permanently organized, however, until Jan. 21, 1824, at whirl: time it went into actual operation. The name "Lorain" was suggested from Lorraine in France. At its founding the Co. comprised 17-1/2 townships, as follows: Brownhelm, Henrietta, etc. (Co. lines were changed until 1846 by the addition and subtraction of townships.) There are now (1906), 23 townships in the Co., no change having been made in its boundary lines since 1846. The county has an area of about 500 square miles, comprising about 320, 000 acres of land. The surface is generally level, and the soil fertile.

First Congregational Church. Pg. 152 - Alphabetical list of members from the beginning to 1 Jan, 1900.
 L. - stands for Letter.
 1st date is when membership began.
 2nd date is when membership terminated.
 L 1890 _ Andress, Edna Alice.
 1840 L 1844 Andress, Emma.
 1895 Squires, Dora.
 L 1894 L 1897 Squires, Lydia (Redmond).
 188'7 Squires, Mary A.

10. At the library we met Mrs. Dillman who md. Jack Dillman, a descendent of Carlo Andress and his son Henry Martin Andress. She gave information on other descendants of Henry Martin Andress. She took a few family group sheets to fill in but she has not returned them to us.

11. A newspaper clipping at the Elyria Library from "Chronicle-Telegram," 10 Oct. 1952, gives an article on the death of Police Chief Clellan E Andress of Elyria. His parents were not mentioned.

12. Elyria City Library.

History of Henrietta Baptist Church from settlement up to Jan 1, 1876.

Festus Powers (Charter Member) married Sally Andress in 1819. Pg. 9. July, 1842, Elder Lucius Andress was employed to preach to the church 1/2 the time. Oct. 1843, Elder Lucius Andress resigned.

Pg. 63. Constituent Membership. Festus Powers.

Pg. 64. Members previous to Division of Church:

Milicent Andress, Polly Handcock, Uriah Handcock,

Mrs. R. Andress

Members after Division:

Loren (Lorain) Andress, Seneca Andress, Joseph Powers, Lucinda Powers, Dennis, Powers, Simeon D Powers, Sophronia (Mrs, Sanford) Powers, Squires, Sally and Eli

Pg. 81. Mrs. Ruluff Andress

Ruluff Andress and family came from New York State in 1817. Mr. Andress built the first dam across the Vermilion River at Birmingham for the Perez Starr. He also built a sawmill. He died in 1849; born Mar. 12, 1773. Wife's given name was Azubah, born 1777; died 1832. Mr. and Mrs. Andress had nine children. Some of them: Milo, became a Mormon and lived in Salt Lake City. Charlotte, married Abbott. Harriet_, married Lang and went to Iowa. Lucius. Sally, married Festus Powers.

13. Wellington Cemetery.

Sexton's Records:		date of burial
Ella Andress	58 yr. 7 mo. 12 da,	1918 Apr 1
Almon Mart Andress	61 yr. 1922 July 28	
Emma Avery	43 yr. 1903 Mar 17	
Geo. W. Avery	88 yr. 1948 Mar 11	
Almon R. Andress	76 yr. 1963 Sept 21	
Stones		
Ella	Mark	
1859-1918	1861-1922	Double stone

14. Carl Bule and James Leroy Lang, of Penfield, Lorain Co., Ohio, and of LaGrange, Lorain Co., Ohio, gave information on Wm. Lang, Harriet, Jesse, which made us suspect that they are not our Wm and Harriet. Mr. Bule (aged 83) and Leroy Lang (aged 87) were very helpful and most pleasant. Howard Andrews, of RD 2, Wellington, volunteered to help in Penfield area if we want things checked. He is a descendent of Seri Andrews, of Meriden, Conn., who had a brother Almon. This Almon spent 5 years in Ohio.

15. Kipton Cemetery

Buckley, Charlest T., 1846-1909

Mary, his wife, 1843-1932.

Children: (1) Carl, (2) Baby

Selina P., dau. of A. and M. Hancock, born 1830, died 14 Dec 1863, 33 yr. 7 mo.

16. Cemetery on Rt. 10., 1 mile north of Kipton.

Reader-When 'eer my grave you vew

Remember here's the place for you

As I am now so you must be

Prepare to die and follow me.

In Memory of Jane Buckley, wife of Medad Buckley, died Sept 25, 1835, age 42 yr. 15 da.

Medad Buckley (broken) stone, born 13 May 1781, died 13 Sept 1839, age 48 yr. 4 mo.

Emma Elson, dau. of G. T. and A. A. Elson, died 10 Apr 1868, age 2 yr. 2 mo.

"We miss thee at home."

probably Geo. T. Elson and Amanda Ann Buckley Elson

Ad ad Buckley 1817-1895 "At rest."

Emily his wife, 1811-1868. Ellen his wife, 1829

17. Lorain Co. courthouse, at Elyria.

Probates

Steven Smith appointed as administrator. "Asked to be appointed."

Wealthy Andress, deceased, late of Oberlin, in Co. of Lorain, Ohio. Published in paper - Elyria Independant Democart, 3 May 1871. Amount of personal estate to be about \$8000. Probate Court filing, 27 May 1872. Confirmed, 8 Aug 1872.

Money paid to Geo. Andrus, and Alice S. Doolittle for various items.

Will of Adad.

In the name of God, amen, I Ad ad Buckley of Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio, do make and publish this my last will and testam. I give to my beloved wife Ellen Buckley all that the law allow her to hold of my personal estate. Also a reasonable (Dowel) interest in my real estate, amount to be determined by the proper court.

It is my will that my children as follows: Azuba Jane Arnold, Amanda Ann Elson, Charles T. Buckley, O. H. (M?) Buckley, M. E. Buckley, share equal in my estate.

It is my will that all my just debts be paid.

At my death if the note of \$600 which I hold against my son M (M. ? E.) is not paid, one half to be cancelled and no account to be made of it.

I appoint Charles T. Buckley executor of this my last will and testament.

In memory whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 7 day of May AD 1893.

Adad X Buckley
his mark

Signed, published, and disclosed by said Adad Buckley as his last will and testament _____presence. Signed by me in his presence

Witness John Rose
John Shook

Proved 22 July, 1895 _____ Leaving widow Ellen Buckley, Azuba Jarnal dau. Norwalk, Ohio, Amanda A Elson dau. No. Nurence, Michigan, Charles T. Buckley son Kipton, Ohio, O.H. son Oberlin, Ohio, M.E. son Lorain, Ohio, and M.H. son Chicago, Illinois.

18. Recorders Office Grantee Index - 1st book.

Address land bought 1826-1900.

Year	Grantee	Book	Lot Acres	Location
1826	Andress, Almon	Henry Brown C 186 98	9	Brownhelm
1825	" "	Smith Hancock C 184 90	6	" "
1825	" "	Calvin Leonard C 185 97	49	" "
1829	" "	Smith Hancock C 187 96	50	" "
1831	" "	Henry Brown E 534 96	49	Henrietta
1896	(mtg) "	Gurdon Brown I 268 8 2	"	"
			25	Columbia
1838	Andruss,	Stephen R. Call L 161	2	Henrietta
1838		L 162 8	"	Columbia
1833	Andress, Carlo	Henry Brown Q 65	92	
			101 115	Henrietta
1836		Edward Durand "	66 92-2	130
1841			98 10	"
1844	" Seneca	Hiram Allen "	732 39 sec 9	36 Camden
1848	" Almon	Almon E.		
		Address	U 600 98 35	Henrietta
1844		Dennis Powers "	601 98 35	"
1848	Andrus, Seneca	John Thompson V 105 40 sec 9	20	Camden
1848	Address, Almon	Almon Address W	22 98 35	Hen?
		E.		
1844	" Carlo	Joseph Powers "	128 98 14	"
1848	(mtg)"	Abner Hancock"	30 98 14	"
1847		State of Conn. "	131 99 65	"
1849	Andrews, Beri	Almon Address "	251 d2/80	Penfield
1849	Address, Carlo	Lorenzo S.		
		Buckly "	569 99 25	Henrietta
		There were transactions involving Lewis, Seneca, and Hubbard		Address.
		1845 Address, Erasmus Almon		
		H. Address Y 419 97 36		Brownhelm
(G)1848	Almon	State of Conn. Z 348 82 59		Henrietta

1853	Address, Almon Phillip M. E. et. al	Wiltsie	3 91 68-9 59	Henrietta
1855	Address, Carlo	James B.Squire	7 187 97 38	
1868	" "	Cornelia F. Danforth	29 561 245	Oberlin
1855	" "	Candace Phelps	31 594 99 10	Henrietta
1876	" George H.	Calvin Higgins	43 36 97 4	"
1878	" Henry M.	Harriet M. Crettenden	43 5124 64	Elyria
1867	"George H. This also involved Henry M. , Julia, Erwin T. Address.	Carlo Address	44 38 97-99 144	Henrietta
1887	" Norman W.	Henry Foreman	60 366 56	Grafton
1890	" Ella	had 2 others in the same yr.		
	" H. M.			
	" Erwin T.	Lura and J.E. Paul	65 106 22-23	Wellington
1899	"Medora	Catherine Boynton	85 106 93	Elyria

19. Birmingham Cemetery. Address entires from head-stones only.
No sexton's records.

Edwin Address 1855-885	} 1 stone
Abigail Haise 1822-1868	
wife of Harwin Address	
Emily Anna	
Frank Address 1852-1893	} Husband and wife.
Harwin Address 1822-1897 Co. G 72nd Regt. O. V. I.	
Elizabeth Miles 1842-1931 wife of Harwin Address	
Emma S. Olds 1861-1943 (a step dau of Harwin)	
William H. Olds 1855-1929	

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MILO ANDRUS IN ST. LOUIS
(continued from last issue)

First Trip up the Missouri

After the middle of February (1855) Milo spent very little time in St. Louis except for a few days for April Conference. A letter gives the reasons of his absence in early spring.

St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 17, 1855 To

The Saints in this Stake of Zion

Dear Brother and Sisters—I again take the opportunity of addressing you through the pages of the Luminary. Being called to leave you for a short time . . . I am going to the western part of the state to assist in preparing the outfit for the emigration this spring

purchasing cattle, etc.

Mile Andrus⁹

This first trip took about 6-7 weeks. He left St. Louis on February 17 by steamboat up the Missouri river. Several towns not far from the Missouri river are mentioned in his letters. One purpose of the trip was to select and put in operation a site on the western banks of the Missouri river that would serve as an outfitting and starting point for the emigration of several thou-sand saints the approaching spring and summer. The other purpose of the trip was to buy oxen and cattle to be used in the emigration. Among other things, the cattle to be bought were to pull the wagons across the plains. After arriving at Atchison, Kansas and tentatively selecting an outfitting site 4 miles west of the city he continued up into the southwestern border counties of Iowa, and then the northwestern counties of Missouri. Some of the details, and experiences of his travels, are recorded in two letters written to the editor of the St. Louis Luminary (Elder Erastus Snow.)

Atchison, Kansas Territory
March 4, 1855

Dear E. Snow:

Dear Brother, My last commutation to you from Bruns-wick of Feb. 25 gave you to understand that I would leave the following day which was not the case; we did not get started until the 28th. On the 26th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon I received an invitation by the leading citizen to deliver a

lecture in the town Hall at 7 o'clock P.M. which I complied -7-

with. The hall being well lighted and warmed, and well filled with an attentive

congregation, I gave them a short discourse

on the first principles of the Gospel, after which I gave them our version on slavery , then came that all exciting topic- -our domes-tic institutions, which I had been previously requested to give some of our leading views upon. I have not time nor space to communicate to you all that was said, but will content myself by saying a few words.

I introduced the subject by thanking the congregation for their candid attention to what I had said and ask them to continue to do so while I gave our views on this subject also. I then commenced by saying. The people say we have many wives! Well suppose we have, Ladies and Gentlemen, whose business is that? (Cries of Hear, here from different parts of the house.) You argue and your conscience bears you out on it that you have a right to keep slaves; we argue, and our con-science supports me and my brethren in having a plurality of wives. Now I wish to speak so that I may not offend the ear that is the most delicate and the conscience the most refined. There are some so formed that they cannot openly acknowledge poly-gamy, yet many of these persons may practice it in the dark. For the benifit of my Christian friends, I will say further that when Lazerus died he was carried by angles to Abraham's bosom. I will now suppose that some of my pious Christians friends should die tonight and are taken by Angels to good old father Abraham's bosom and the venerable old Patriarch says: How do you do Mr. So and So? I am happy to see you, and welcomes you to his heavenly clime; but stop a bit, says father Abraham, before you leave I will introduce you to sister Abraham No. 1; this is sister Abraham No. 2; this is sister Abraham no. 3 and so on; would not your Christianity and your manufactured con-science in the "onewife system" be altogether outraged?

At this, there was such a clapping of hands, stamping of feet and cheering that it altogether drowned my voice, and I was obliged to stop and indulge in a smile with them, after which I called them to order and they were attentive arid ready to hear as any congregation of Saints you ever saw. I have not time to say anything further on the subject of the meeting, only that all things ended in peace and quietude. The next day, *-went to a store and there were five men sitting in their chairs, they would all arise and invite me to take their seats.

We started from Brunswick on 28th--I left the company on the 29th between Carrolton and Richmond and when I came to that ever spot, near the Old church on the bank of Fishing river, I dismounted from my horse and went into the identical spot where our tent was pitched, and offered up with an uplifted hand the following prayer. Oh Lord, in as much as thy servant Milo was on this identical spot, near twenty-one years ago, there in company with thy servant Joseph and Hyrum and thy servant Orson Hyde, who is President of the Quorum of the Twelve and also thy servant Brigham and Heber, who are now ` the leaders, of thy people, on this sacred spot thou didst reveal unto us, that this little camp were the first Elders of thy Church in this dispensation, since which time wicked men have shed the blood of Joseph and Hyrum and other of our brethren, whose remains are mouldering in the martyrs grave, while their spirits have joined those under the alter crying for vengence on the sheders of innocent blood. Now oli Lord, I thank thee for thy servants Brigham, Heber, and Jedehiah also for thy servant Orson Hyde and the quorum of the Twelve Apostles; Now oh Lord in as much as thou didst say unto thy servant Joseph that those of thy servants that remained, and were pure in heart, should return to the land of their inheritance; both they and their children, singing, songs of everlasting joy; now, Oh Lord, may thy servant Milo, and many of thy servants that were on this spot together, live to point out to our children the place and circumstance through which we have passed to build up thy kingdom, when the oppression is not known in the land, I ask in the name of Jesus Amen.

I must close my reflection upon these matters and say to you that I arrived in Atchison on the morning of the 4th (today) where I met with Br. Siler who reached out the warm and friendly hand to help me out of the mud as I stepped on Kansas shore. We went off together and soon made arrangements for a short exploring expedition back in the country. We secured the

services of Mr. Thomasson as a guide, a gentleman well acquainted with the country; we traveled directly west about four miles, to the head of Deer Creek where we found an excellent camping place, with plenty of hickory wood, water, and an excellent range for stock; also an excellent chance to locate claims for farming, which I think I shall make arrangements to do whether they are wanted or not.

I will say that the landing with a little improvement I believe to be a good one, and that the best natural road (which has been travelled enough to make a very plain track) out to the main military road that have even seen running back to the Mississippi River. It intersects with the military road some six miles from this place and from thirty to forty from Fort Leavenworth--plenty of good water and advantages for camping places and an abundant range for stock without any miry places are some of the advantages of this point, as a point of outfit.

The spirit of the people seem to be liberal and in a measure free from prejudice you will consider what effect their interests may have in this matter. I have seen the most of the proprietors of this town; some in Platt City; some in Weston,

and some in this place; they have all assured me that if we pass here we shall be treated well, and if we leave any of our emigration at this point, their rights shall be respected the same as other men. There is no warehouse built here, as yet, but I believe there will be in time for us if we should want it. I am not able to say at this time, definitely, that we will start at the point; I want to look and inquire further up the river, but you are aware from the amount of business and the shortness of time, that I cannot explore very much of Kansas or Nebraska, but will do the best that I can taking into consideration the nature of the circumstances. I shall have to let them know at Atchison in the course of a week, in order that they make the necessary improvements for our reception.

I will now say a few words to you in regard to cattle. As far as I can ascertain, the great majority of the cattle will be in poor condition, owing to the scarcity of grain, but I shall bear in mind the conversation between you and me and try to buy the best I can find.

I must now conclude by saying that my health is tolerably good although my face has been frost-bitten, and by riding constantly in the wind is very sore and peeling.

My kind regards to you and those in the office and through you to the Saints in general. Br. Siler joins in love to all. I am as ever your fellow laborer in the Kingdom. Amen

Milo Andrus 10

(Brunswick, Carrolton, and Richmond are towns near the Missouri River in the west central part of the state)

Jackson Point Molt Co., Mo.
March 22, 1855

To the Editor of the Luminary

Dear Brother: Having just paid a short to Kanessville, Pottowattamie, and Mill counties in Iowa I thought that a short description of what I saw there would not be uninteresting to you and the numerous readers.

I arrived in Kanessville (Council Bluffs) at 12 o'clock on the 15 of March. Before arriving then; I enquired for a man by the name of Fulson and the Gentleman of whom I made the inquiry said there were 3 gentlemen in the town by that name, the citizens distinguish them by calling one "Land-office Fulson," another "Michigan Fulson" and another "Brother Fulson." "A Mormon, Sir, I presume:" "Yes" said the gentleman "That's the man I want to find," said I, which caused the gentleman to stain his eyes to see whether I was a white or black man, and for my own part, I could scarcely tell what I was myself, as these cold north winds have almost used me up. I shortly found Brothers Fulson, Mace, Brown Littlefield, Johns and others and felt pleased to see some of my brethren that I had been acquainted with heretofore. I found another class of men calling themselves mormons that were tight on my heels wishing to know my business and shortly ascertaining by my inquiries that I wished to buy oxen. They informed me that

of cattle at their will. I thought on looking around, seeing and hearing what I did, the crowded dogeries, the blasphemous oaths, and the running of horses, that if the Mormons ruled there, they must of course be a different set from those that I had left in the Mountains of Utah or yet in the maiden stake at St. Louis. But permit me to follow the gentlemen, or pardon me for the term, these accursed apostates, in their windings a little further. They will, for the sake of money say they are good Latter-day Saints when they meet with an Elder that they think has any money to expend to fit out the poor, and when they meet with the drunken rabble, they will say "Damn the Mormons to Hell, well get all out of them we can." From all such men, Good Lord deliver us. I will now take up another class of men with whom I have associated in company with my brethren, in holy places. They have stopped here whilst poor and their eyes have become partly dim, their children have grown up from infancy to man and womanhood, and have partaken of the influence with which they have been surrounded. The one who can drink the most whisky, chew the most tobacco play the best games of poker or euchre, and swear the most scientific, is thought to be decidedly the best man. The fathers and mothers have stayed here so long that they have become as powerless as the dry mullen stalk in the midst of the sheep pasture around which the sheep and the goats, in the shape of their children play with impunity. It seems to me as though such parents had forgotten the use of the square and compass and were strangers to that all important principle on which the righteous patriarch Abraham received the promises, will and wisdom of God on condition that he would command his posterity after him

I also had a short conversation with a widowed sister she has been such for nearly 7 years; on asking her the cause of her remaining single, she frankly and openly said that she had had many offers of matrimony, but found on a thorough investigation of their character, that it was to a greater or less extent, mixed with treachery and deceit and that in her seven years of widowhood, she had not found the man that was the protector of the virtuous and innocent, but rather a disposition in all to prostitute, and said further that if the men were not in the mountains that would protect the virtuous and innocent, they were scarce elsewhere. The above named person I have known from her youth and believe that her statements were frank, open, and true.

I also had an interesting interview with some other whose names I forbear to mention under existing circumstances. They stopped here whilst poor and the Lord has blessed them with plenty, and they have not entirely forgotten his tender mercies toward them, yet they are in a state of inactivity but they believe in the Lord, and in the power of his holy priesthood and they truly felt and expressed their thanks that we had chanced to meet again on the earth, and I humbly pray when this article comes into their possession; that the spirit of the writer may accompany the same, and when they have need and retired to rest, that sleep will depart from them and the spirit of the Lord whisper unto them that it is time they were up and out of Iowa, and if this should be the result, I shall have accomplished the object that I have in view in writing these feeble lines, and the Glory and honor shall be the Lords for ever. Amen

When I came to the shores of the Missouri river on the identical spot where the camp of Israel landed June '46 it will be impossible for me with my power of description to give even a faint idea of what I felt. On that spot once stood the prophet and apostles who hold the living oracles of God, the destinies of men, nations, and kingdoms on this earth in their hands, but how little known and understood by poor fallen men. I then turned my eyes and gazed at those distant bluffs that were spotted with our wagons and tents, with our wives at work, and our children sporting and playing over those hills, whilst the vast plains below were filled with horses and cattle that moved the Israel of God to their home of freedom in the valleys of the Mountains. I then looked upon that piece of table ground where the liberty pole was raised and the proud American Eagle above the stars and stripes unfurled its wings in the fresh breezes of heavens atmosphere whilst the drum and the rife called loudly for volunteers to swell the ranks of the American Army to take part in the achievement of more glory and more territory to

these United States, called "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

I have passed through the countries over lands that the general government have had our money for, and after that, we forced to leave then contrary to every principle of law of right either of God or of Man, but the spirit seems to whisper, be still, and know that I am God, and if those who bear rule on this land which is to be a land of freedom, for such it is ordained do not rise up and wash their hands from the blood of innocence by judging and awarding a righteous judgement. I will come forth saith the Lord from my hiding place and appoint them a place with hypocrites and unbelievers where there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

I am as ever a servant of the people for the Gospels sake.
Milo Andrus¹¹

April Conference in St. Louis

Milo was back in St. Louis in early April. Minutes of the St. Louis Stake Semi-Annual Conference held in the Church at the corner of Fourth Street and Washington Ave. appear in the Luminary. (April 14, 1855 Edition).

Saturday April 7, 1855

"Elder Milo Andrus was sustained as President of the St. Louis Stake of Zion with his councillors Charles Edwards and George Gardner. The High Council of this Stake of Zion was sustained with Elder Milo Andrus as President . . . "12
Sunday April 8, 1855

. . . "Remarks by Elder Church, Elder Milo then addressed the meeting. His remarks were interesting and edifying to the Saints and were delivered in his usual happy and forcible style" . . . Elder Milo Andrus was appointed to organize the Saints in the upper country on the Missouri river into Branches to set them in order and to do them good generally" . . . 12

Second Trip up the Missouri

Within two weeks Milo had left St. Louis. This time by a steamboat called the "Golden State" up the Missouri River. Apparently he was in charge of many Saints on their way to the previously selected outfitting point (Mormon Grove) near Atchison, Kansas. Erastus Snow published information from several letters from Milo while enroute. Leadership problems with the Saints indicate Milo's sense of humor. Sickness on board also required much attention.

"We have received the following note on board the "Golden State" near Boonville. 'Pros. Snow--All is well. A good feeling prevails on board. We seem to hold control over the spirits of the officers of the boat . . . "

Milo Andrus¹³
Fifteen miles below Lexington
April 24, 1855

Dear Bro. Snow . . . I feel anxious to let you know all particulars concerning our whereabouts, as I know that any reliable information will be gladly received.

We have been at this point since yesterday at 3 o'clock discharging freight because the river is so low we cannot get along. We are not alone in this matter. The Australia, Cateract, Arabin and Admiral are all in the same fix. There are mountains of freight thrown off in the woods, and many feel cross and bad, and curse the officers of the boat because the river is not higher. You know how good it is to be blamed when you do the best you can, to be sure.

The men and women cling to me; they cannot consent to leave one of their shimmies or old stockings behind them; I consequently proclaimed a wedding, and engaged to marry them to all their old boxes and tin pans etc; but awful to tell they flew the track, and--no wedding; the result is that we leave Br. John Burnside in charge of the luggage until the Lord is pleased to let us have a little more water.

Oh! how true the words of our beloved President Brigham Young, when he said "It would continue to be more difficult to gather the people; "yet there are some of the saints, or at least

professedly so, who will not go when they have a good chance. A few words in regard to health. We have had four cases of Cholera on board; one is dead, and two more I think will die, but not of our people thank the Lord. The death was the carpenter of the boat. We have had some slight attacks among our people but all are getting better. Bro. Gregory has been in poor health since he started. I think nothing but the mountain air will cure him. There were two died on the Australia last night. She is loaded with Uncle Sam's boys. Bro. McGaw is a good companion and as far as I have proved him a wise counsellor. I feel the need of your prayers and blessings in these days of trials. The brethren join in love to you and all the saints.

I remain, Yours Truly,
Milo Andrus¹⁴

Lexington April 25, 1855

. . . There has been another death since I wrote you yesterday. One of our company is very sick. There is more sickness on board but not among our folks. I feel as though I should be worn out if we are on the river many days longer, for I must be right at their side all the time. I hope we shall get along now. We got over the bar last night. Milo Andrus¹⁴

Kansas April 26, 1855

... Feeling as though you would be anxious to hear from us often under existing circumstances I feel to drop you a line from this place. and to commence, I have the unspeakable satisfaction of saying that we are all alive yet as far as the Saints are concerned but not so with all on board. We have had one of the most malignant attacks of any on board and all said she must die, that is the Gentile said so--and now they see her recovering, they say, "well you must be a skilful doctor," but they know not the ways of the Lord. But we feel to thank him for unto him be all the Glory. My strong heart almost failed me when she called me to still give her breath to breathe, and also to bring her Henry that she might take a lasting look at him. Yes to see Sister Humphries in the short space of 3 hours so changed that no one would recognize her that didn't really know that it was her, and to think of meeting her husband first and to say to him, "your dear and well beloved Jane is gone, and her lifeless remains are moulding on the lonely Missouri bottoms" it was more than I could stand without giving vent to my feeling by a flood of tears.

We have several cases but all bid fair to recover with the blessings of the Lord. I would suggest that men of strong nerve filled with the Holy Spirit be in charge on the waters.

I must now close as the boat is almost ready to start. We shall get up tomorrow I hope, alive and well. My kind love to you and the rest.

Yours etc.
Milo Andrus¹⁴

(to be concluded)

MILO'S NAUVOO PROPERTY LOCATED

Through the help of James Kimball of Iowa City, Iowa and other researchers of Nauvoo Restoration Inc. property owned and taxed under the name of Milo Andrus in Nauvoo Illinois in the year 1842 has been located. See map of about 1845 with Fifth Ward Boundary, location of Milo's property and Highway 96 added. The Hancock County, Illinois tax records for the year 1842 (page 207) indicate that Milo Andrus paid taxes on property assessed at \$200 in that year. According to Sister Rovena Miller, Nauvoo Restoration researcher, this figure indicates that the property included a fairly large building. The tax record describes the property as the east 1/2 of lot #1 of block #32 of the Warrington Survey (or addition) to the city of Nauvoo. This 1/2 acre plot was on the flat prairie land in the eastern part of the city near the corner of Mulholland and Horner streets. Mulholland is now Nauvoo's main street. Using the Utah street system with blocks numbered from both an east-west and a north-south axis, with the Prophet Joseph's home on the corner of Main and Water Streets as the central numbering point; we would give an address

to Milo's property of about 2340 East 800 North, or about 30 blocks east of the river on Mulholland Street. Actually, starting from the river, Horner Street would be 30th street and Mulholland Street would be 8th North Street from Water Street.

This far eastern location of the Andrus property is especially interesting in light of the fact that in 1844 Milo was bishop of Nauvoo's 5th ward, which included the temple site. The ward boundaries were Cutler Street on the north; Mulholland Street on the south; the river on the west and east at least as far as the city limits (Surveyed city blocks extended for 32 blocks east from the river). Bishop Milo Andrus presided over a ward 3 blocks wide and at least 32 blocks long, while living in its far, least-populated, south-east corner. Ward boundary lines were based on strict east west lines, even though they included part of the old pre-Mormon town of Commerce which has streets running NW-SE and SW-NE. The Mormon blocks of Nauvoo were based on N-S, E-W lines with 4 one acre corner lots per block.

Nauvoo city records indicate that a petition was granted to Milo Andrus on Dec. 29, 1843 to have Mulholland Street extended, presumably at least to the Andrus property. Visiting Nauvoo today you will find that Mulholland Street is still open past the old Andrus property. It is easily located just a couple of blocks south of Illinois State Highway #96 on the north-east end of town about 1/2 mile east of the Catholic and old city cemeteries, and across the street from the present city cemetery. A recent (1963) map of Nauvoo indicates that there are several buildings on the site. It will be most interesting for family visitors to Nauvoo to determine if any of these buildings were used by Bishop Milo Andrus and his families. See map on this page.

Raphael ("Ray") Andrus

