

The Andrus Recorder

Vol. 4, No. 3 December, 1968

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

At the Andrus Reunion held in Ucon, Idaho on June 22, 1968, J Roman Andrus, our past president, sent his written desire to be released as our president. Problems related to his health prompted his desire to be released. His message to the family was read at the reunion. In this message he expressed thankfulness for the support the family had given to him, praise for the Andrus kinship to which he was born, and as a patriarch he blessed the family and pleaded with them to be proud of their heritage. He reminded us to push forward in genealogical research of the past, and faithfully record the history of the present.

His administration marked the beginning of the Milo Andrus periodical, The Andrus Recorder, and great steps were made during his presidency by many devoted members of the family to unlock some of the mysteries about Ruluf Andrus and Azuba Smith, the parents of Milo Andrus.

As a family, we join in expressing our thanks to you, J. Roman Andrus, for your work well done. We sincerely hope your health is improving.

The release of J. Roman Andrus, and the subsequent nomination and election of my name at the reunion to fill the position of president was sudden and stunning to me. I confess that it caught me unprepared because I had already begun several personal projects which were hard to push aside or avoid. Among these projects were the re-location of my employment, and the re-building of some of our home to receive our returning missionary son. As a result of this condition, my time has been limited for this new assignment as your president. It appears now that more time is now available and I pledge more time to this very important work of family business.

I hope in the next year or two to become better acquainted with the family. So that you may better understand my relationship to the family, I submit the information which follows. I was born and raised by my parents in the area of Ucon, Idaho which community is near to Idaho Falls, Idaho. I'm fifty-six years of age; I was born the ninth child in a family of eleven children to Robert Andrus, my father, and Lovenia Bawden, my mother. My father was the seventh son of the seventh wife of Milo Andrus. My grandmother, Jane Munday, who is the seventh wife is buried in Ucon, Idaho. I presume I am among the youngest of the grandsons of Milo Andrus. My business is farming and school administration.

As your new president, I ask for your support. We are constantly in need of family members who will willingly give time and money to document and search the genealogy of the past, and we also need a family who will faithfully record the history of the present. The family has had a policy of getting its financial funds from dues of \$6.00 or more per year from each family for research and for a subscription to this paper, the recorder. At the present time checks are being drawn on the family resources to be mailed to Hyrum Andrus at Provo, Utah to G. Merrill Andrus at Maple Shade, New Jersey, and to Mrs. R. V. (Elena) Goodworth at Kamas, Utah. These checks are for genealogical research and documentation. Hyrum L. Andrus, 530 East 1980 North, Provo, Utah, our General Genealogical Chairman, is directing this work. When Hyrum and I met with other officers of the family in early November of this year, we could see that there wasn't enough money to make these checks as large as they should have been. We do rejoice however that there was funds available to make the checks as large as they were. The cost of the publication and distribution of the Andrus Recorder is also a financial drain.

For the past two years I have served as the finance chairman for the family. I have noted that the financial resources come mainly at reunion time from the locality where the reunion is held. Of course some families visit the reunion every year and pay dues every year. I'm sure that many new families never contribute because they aren't aware of any need.

There is also a need for news of family deaths, missions, and achievements of note to be placed in the news section of the Recorder. All family members should send these either direct or through their family representative.

If you haven't been able to help with news items or financial contributions during the past year, but you now feel you can assist, then please mail your news to our new General Secretary, Theryl A. Frei, Box 72, Ucon, Idaho, and your contributions to our new Finance Chairman, Gary T. Andrus, 750 Falls Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho, or you may mail either to me at Route # 1, Box 211, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Thanks sincerely and Season's Greetings to all.

Thomas E. Andrus
Milo Andrus Family Group President

*Andrus Reunion
is in Canada!
July 3 and 4, 1969*

Grace Andrus Butler of Hill Spring, Alberta, Canada wrote:

"How does a temple session for Thursday evening July 3rd sound--with the reunion proper on July 4th, at Waterton, and with program and lunch at the L.D.S. chapel there at 10:00 o'clock on that date? This seems a logical time for our American relatives to come& There will be other activities planned for later on in the day."

This sounds wonderful Graces LET US PLAN NOW TO GO TO THE REUNION.

NEWS BRIEFS (deaths)

Frances Charlotte Hemsley Andrus, wife of Ray B. Andrus, daughter-in-law of Heber and Ann Bawden Andrus, died April 25, 1968, at her daughter's home, Mrs Thelma Henri in North Ogden, Utah, and was buried at Ucon, Idaho April 29, 1968.

Henry Floyd Andrus, son of William and Rose Andrus, died March 12, 1968, at Idaho Falls, Idaho and was buried at Grant Cemetery in Jefferson County, Idaho.

NEWS BRIEFS (missions)

Valerie Barker, daughter of Lynn and Vera Andrus Barker, grandchild of Robert and Lovenia Bawden Andrus returned from the Northern States Mission in May, 1968.

Joshua Elden and Rose Vilate Andrus Brown, daughter and son-in-law of Millard and Minerva Terry Andrus returned from the Florida Mission in late spring of 1968.

Heber Lynn Andrus, son of Douglas and Veatrice Nelson Andrus, grandson of Heber and Ann Bawden Andrus, departed for a mission, to the New England States in June 1968.

Thomas Dean Andrus, son of Thomas and Garda Doman Andrus, grandson of Robert and Lovenia Bawden Andrus returned from the East Central States Mission in August 1968.

Herbert Wayne Wallace, son of Robert W. and Vera Summers Wallace, grandson of Joseph and Juanita Bybee Summers, great-great grandson of George and Josephine Andrus Thompson is now serving in the Uruguay Mission and expects to return in January 1969.

Martin J. Wallace, son of Robert W. and Vera Summers Wallace, grandson of Joseph and Juanita Bybee Summers, great-great grandson of George and Josephine Andrus Thompson left recently for Italian Mission.

Emmy Matua completed two year mission to Samoa, her homeland. Emmy was brought to the states by Alyn and Gloria Andrus, son and daughter-in-law of Reed and Melba Brown Andrus, grandson of Robert and

NEWS BRIEFS (missionaries)

Lovenia Bawden Andrus.

Alyn Smith, son of Harold and Erva Andrus Smith, grandson of Millard and Minerva Terry Andrus returned recently from a mission to Australia.

Donald Robert Andrus, son of Thomas and Garda Doman Andrus, grandson of Robert and Lovenia Bawden Andrus, departing for a mission to the Gulf States in Jan. 1969.

NEWS BRIEFS (appointments & achievements)

Grant Andrus, son of Frank Andrus of Draper, grandson of Millard and Minerva Terry Andrus, was sustained as counselor to the Bishop of the Third Ward in Draper, Utah.

Alyn B. Andrus, son of Reed and Melba Brown Andrus, grandson of Robert and Lovenia Bawden Andrus, was released as bishop of Ucon, Idaho Second Ward. He accepted a position as Professor in Political Science at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho

Dr. Rulon Andrus Simmons, son of Rulon and Sarah Andrus Simmons, grandson of Robert and Lovenia Bawden Andrus, received his M.D. Degree in Medicine at the University of Utah in spring of 1968. He is serving internship at the L.D.S. and Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Stephen Beus, husband of Patricia Andrus Beus, son-in-law of Thomas E. and Garda Doman Andrus, received his doctorate from Carnegie-Mellon Institute at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania in the summer of 1968. He graduated in engineering and is employed with Westinghouse Corp. in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. G. Merrill Andrus, son of Grant M. and May Walker Andrus, grandson of Robert Andrus and Lovenia Bawden Andrus, appointed to the Stake Presidency of Philadelphia Stake in the summer of 1968

Lyle Trammell, husband of Renee Andrus Trammell, son-in-law of Grant M. and May Walker Andrus appointed to the Bishopric of Gresham Ward at Portland, Oregon. He was also recently admitted to the Bar of Oregon in November 1968.

Dr. Clair Andrus, son of Grant M. and May Walker Andrus, appointed Branch President of the Eglin Branch of the Florida Mission at Valparaiso, November 1968,

PLEASE SEND MORE NEWS BRIEFS!

GENEALOGICAL SECTION

Some of our past efforts begin to bear fruit in this issue of the Recorder. Of interest to the family is the family group sheet of Ruluf Andrus and Azuba Smith, prepared by Elena J. Goodworth, Chairman of the Ruluf Andrus Family Committee. Another significant item is the report of Mrs. Townsend, in the form of a letter to G. Merrill Andrus, Chairman of the Ruluf Andrus Research Committee. In this issue also begins the Ruluf Andrus Family Column in which Elena J. Goodworth will give the material she has been collecting concerning the family of Ruluf and Azuba Andrus, except for Milo. Finally beginning in this issue is a series of histories submitted by Sarah A. Simmons, Chairman of the Jane Munday line, on the children of Jane Munday and Milo Andrus. May we encourage the chairmen of the other wives of Milo to prepare for publication similar histories.

As has been indicated by Thomas E. Andrus, our new president, one of our greatest needs as an organization is financial support. In the next issue of the Recorder, we hope to publish other material we have been able to prepare as a result of the financial support we have heretofore received. May we join with Tom in urging you to do your part in supporting our research efforts,

Hyrum L. Andrus
General Chairman of Research

RULUF ANDRUS RESEARCH REPORT

The following is a letter written by our family genealogist, Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend to G. Merrill Andrus, April 24, 1968, reporting some important items which she has found dealing with the problem of the Ruluf andrus-Azuba Smith genealogy:

Dear Merrill:

I have owed you a report for a long time but have hated to write and say.. "have been working but found nothing".. so have kept putting it off, just hoping that the next search would turn up something.

Well finally something HAS turned up and I truly believe we can learn more. As I told you last year.. not being able to locate any new Andrus material, I have also been trying to locate information on the families which married into the line.

I ran a "Hancock" query in my genealogical magazine. I received an answer for which I'm quite elated.

You may remember that some L.D.S. Temple records indicated that Milo had indicated that rites were performed for some Hancocks whom he called "cousins". I have been quite certain these were the children of Uriah and Polly (Smith) Hancock. I believe Elena found these same records when she was checking some old research material on file.

Because it was an unusual name and I felt if anyone had an ancestor of this name they would 'spot it' .. I asked for information on a Marinus Hancock, Fayette, Phila, Abner and Calvin probably born Essex County., New York 1800-1815.

A subscriber took the magazine to a cousin because she "remembered the cousin had a Marinus Hancock in her line." The cousin wrote me and furnished dates of birth for Uriah and Polly and for all ELEVEN children.

It is the first break-through we have had and it gives quite a bit to work with. You may recall, I'm sure Elena will, that I found two Uriah Hancocks less than a year apart for birthdates.

Now we know that the Uriah who married Polly Smith was Abner and Rachel Hancock's son, born 7 December 1771, Litchfield, Conn. Rachel has no last name. My records two children from the Lorain County, Ohio history, a third from a Temple record and four more from Temple records which I felt belonged to Uriah and Polly... a total of seven children. As you will see from the attached records--these seven show up also four more.

Polly Smith was born 20 Sept. 1780, and died 30 Jan. 1855. Uriah and Polly married 5 January 1797. She was only seventeen when she married. My correspondent believes that Uriah died in Quincy, Illinois. Her line is through the son Fayette who died when he lacked two days of being ninety-one ... in 1915 I have sent her a letter today telling her who Uriah was (she didn't know) and what is probably the line back. I have so much odd data on Hancocks (as I did on Smith) that I can "put together" quite quickly once I get a clue.

Another lead ... if I can learn where Polly was living in 1850, I can check the census since her deathdate is 1855.

Honestly, Merrill, I'm as thrilled about finally getting a real clue as I would be if it were one of my very own ancestors. My records on Azuba give some variation in dates but she is older than Polly. Perhaps Polly will give us the clue we need to find the right John and Sarah. I have already spent two hours going through all my "John Smith" sheets to see if anyone had a Polly or Mary born the 20th of September 1780. No luck.

I shall wait very impatiently, I'm afraid, to learn if this descendent of Fayette Hancock knows anything about the Smiths.

This ties up something else, too. A long time ago I found a Uriah Hancock in the 1800 census of Jay, Essex county, New York. Because all census records prior to 1850, list families by age groupings.. you couldn't be sure this was a record for Uriah and Polly.. but now it checks out and we know that both Uriah and Ruluf have a "tie with" Jay, New York.

Of course we now get another problem of WHO is Rachel, Uniah's mother and grandmother of Emily Hancock, Almon Andrus' wife....Almon a son of Ruluff? What a tangled web of relationships there is with these Smiths, Hancock and Andrus lines.

Amasa Hancock ..Uriah's brother..lived next door in 1800.

I spent a whole day in Essex county, New York at the registry of deeds at Elizabethtown and all it came up with was a lot of records indicating that he was arguing about a debt which he (Ruluf) was not paying. He evidently borrowed money from a David Brainerd and didn't pay it back. His name is spelled with one "f" and as Andrus. These various transactions indicate that Ruluf was in this area from 1807 through to 1816.

I found one with a signature of Ruluf (spelled with one "f") dated 10 August 1816 ... document is not helpful genealogically, it is a judgement with the plain tiff David Brainerd. I got a photostat of it and if you think the signature might be of interest for The Recorder I can send it along.

..Guess that about covers it. I do hope this will prove to be the opening wedge.

Cordially,
Edna Townsend

RULUF ANDRUS RESEARCH REPORT

With the letter written to G. Merrill Andrus on April 24, 1968, Mrs. Townsend included the following information concerning the family of Uriah Hancock, as written by his youngest son, Fayette Hancock: Uriah Hancock b. 12/7/1771 Litchfield co., Conn. d. 12/28/1850 (descendent thinks he d. Quincy, Ill.)

Married Polly Smith 1/5/1797
Polly Smith b. 9/20/1780 - d. 1/30/1855

Their children:

Abner b. 12/12/1797 d. May 1854
Smith b. 7/26/1799 d. 6/20/1831
Emily b. 6/5/1801
Philena b. 4/6/1803 d. Dec. 1841
Almira b. 4/6/1803 d. 3/13/1873

m.Doone or Doan

Maranus b. 8/10/1809

...(torn) b. 1811

Calvin b. 3/4/1814

Vernelia b. 6/3/1821 d. 8/1/1864

m.Gates

Fayette b. 6/25/1824 d. 6/23/1915

Louise b. 8/22/1820 d. 6/10/1849

m.Higby

Almira and Fayette moved from Quincy, Ill. about 1867 to Bates co., Missouri.

My original data on this family gave no dates for Uriah or Polly; the comment that Uriah came to Henrietta, Lorain co., Ohio about 1820 - had a son Smith (2d son in the family) dau. Emily b. 5 June 1801, m. Huron co., Ohio Almon Andrus, b. 10 April 1800/1. Essex co., N.Y., son of Ruluf and Azubah (Smith) Andrus son Calvin m. Sophronia Squires, dau. Thomas and Sybil (Address) Squires,

From the L.D.S. Temple records it seemed there were also-- Abner - Marinus - Fayette - Phila.

Abner and Rachel Hancock had 2 sons b. Litchfield, Conn. Uriah b. 7 Dec. 1771 - Amass b. 15 Feb. 1775. They also had recorded at Wilbraham, Mass.:

Abner b. 14 June 1779; d. 28 Oct. 1780

Abner b. 8 April 1781

recorded at Springfield, Mass.

Salmon b. 22 Sept. 1782.

Abner's wife has no last name in any of these records.

Abner is son of Jabez and Rachel (Wright); Jabez the son of John and 1st wife Anna (Webb); John son of Thomas and Rachel (Leonard); Thomas the son of Nathaniel and Joan or Joanne.

If you want these earlier Hancock generations verified and completed. I'll be glad to do it. This is from my notes accumulated in the search for the right Uriah and Polly.

RULUF ANDRUS FAMILY COLUMN

by Elena J. Goodworth

Sybil was the first child of Ruluf and Azuba Smith Address. She was born 23 April 1796, according to her son, James, and a Bible record. Her birthplace has been variously listed as Essex County, New York and as Vermont. This may be due to the fact that until 1791, the area comprising Vermont was considered to be a part of New York State.

Sybil was a widow by time she was twenty years of age. All that is known of her first husband is that he was a captain in the army, in the War of 1812, and was killed in battle.

Later, Sybil married Thomas S. Squires, a colonel in the army, in the War of 1812, in a New York regiment. He was the son of Asa Squires, who served in the Revolution. When a young man, Thomas emigrated to New York (from Va. or Vt. ?), He made farming his life occupation, and in 1829 moved from New York to Ohio. He settled in Lorain County, among the Indians, and in the midst of a heavily timbered region began the development of the farm upon which he died at the early age of thirty five. A falling tree was the cause of his death. He was a Democrat in politics and a prominent and influential citizen of the community.

Thomas and Sybil were married 6 Dec. 1816. They had four children, three of whom were born in Essex County, New York. The last one probably was born in Lorain, County, Ohio. They were as follows:

(1) Sophronia Squires was the wife of Calvin C.

Hancock, whom she married in 1835, when she was sixteen years of age. Calvin died in 1840, and Sophronia in 1841, in Ohio. To date we have no record of any children being born to their union.

(2) Philo Squires was married three times. He first married Harriet Harris, 12 November 1846, and by whom he had five children: Sophronia, Harriet, Helen (or Ella M.), George W., and a son who died in infancy. The second wife of Philo Squires was Harriet Brewer, whom he married 1 September 1862, and by whom he had three children: Maud, Charles Philo, and Bertha. His third wife was

Caroline Bolster, whom he married 9 April 1889. Philo spend most of his life in Lorain County, Ohio, where he died in 1905.

(3) James B. Squires married his first cousin, Delight Address, the daughter of Almon Address and the granddaughter of Ruluf and Azuba Address. Their first three children were born in Henrietta, Lorain County, Ohio. They were: Charles E., Clarence A., and Elthelda M. Squires. The rest of their children were born in Putnam, Fayette County, Iowa. They were: Fred R., Stephen A Douglas, Lester Legrand, Charlie C., and Birdie Bell Squires. James B. Squires died in 1898 and is buried in Strawberry Point, Clayton County, Iowa.

(4) Charlotte Minerva Squires married Nicholas S, Lang 22 May 1846, in Ohio. Their first three children were born in Ohio. They were: Annette Harriet, J-- A. and Emma A. B. Lang. The rest of their children were born in Iowa. They were Edgar E., Isadore E. (male, William A., Edith M., Leon L., and Charlie E. Lang. In the 1880 census, the family was living in Putnam township, Fayette County, Iowa, Charlotte Minerva is reported to have died in Crookston, Minnesota. but no record was found there.

On 5 February, 1936, Sybil married her third husband, Medad Buckley. They had no children born to their union. Medad was an early settler in Lorain County, Ohio. His former Jane had died in 1835. Three of his nine children by his wife, Jane, are of particular interest. Nancy Buckley married Carlos Address, son of Ruluf Address, in 1832. Medad Buckley married Emily Address, daughter of Ruluf Address, in 1838. Jonathan Buckley married Lucinda Jane Address, daughter of Almon Address, the son of Ruluf Address, in 1842. Medad Buckley died in 1839.

After the death of Medad Buckley, Sybil married a fourth husband, William Lang, whose first wife, Abrilla Swearingen, died in 1838. Two of William Lang's children by his wife, Jane, were married into the Address family. Nicholas S. Lang married Sybil's youngest daughter, Charlotte Minerva, and William Lang Jr., married Sybil's youngest sister, Harriet, in 1846. William Lang Sr. is said to have lived to the age of ninety-nine years, and to have died at the home of a son in Wasioja, Dodge County, Minnesota.

Sybil died 5 May 1867, at Monona, Clayton County, Iowa. She is reported to be buried in the local cemetery, but no stone was found to show the location of her grave.

NOTES ON MILO ANDRUS

by Charles Lowell talker

In the last issue of the Recorder (March 1968), we published the poem "Charlie's Farewell to Milo," written by Charles Lowell Walker. The "Dixie Poet," as he was called, kept a journal in which he mentions Milo Andrus on several occasions. Since we have published his poem dedicated to Milo, it seems appropriate that we record the notes and comments which he gave on our ancestor, that the family members today might have a better picture of his activities in the area of St. George. The following are the journal notes of Charles L. Walker that relate to Milo Andrus:

Sunday, January 2, 1859 (at Salt Lake City)..

at night I went to meeting at the Seventies Hall. Bro. M. Andrus, L. Pulsipher, P. Gates and Jos, Young spoke on, our own light within ourselves, keep ourselves uncontaminated from the evils which surround us. I felt good under the instructions, and felt proud of my standing and place in the Kingdom of God.

Sunday, September 15, 1861 (at Salt Lake City ?)

Bro. H. Duncaⁿ Martindale and Milo Andrus gave a short account of their missions and themselves, after Bro. Brigham gave some good counsel and instructions to those who had just come in from the plains.

Sunday, December 28, 1873 (at Salt Lake City) Attended Sunday School, then went to meeting. Bro. Milo Andrus spoke on the right of God to dictate his servants in all things, time, talents, gifts, endowments, intelligence, &c. Spoke against the sin of drunkenness and exhorted the young men to desist from the vice.

Sunday, December 23, 1876, Milo Andrus spoke at the funeral of Emma Judd.

Sunday, April 9, 1876. Milo Andrus spoke on the early history of the Church.

Sunday, May 28, 1876. Milo Andrus spoke.

Sunday, June 1, 1976. Milo Andrus spoke.

Sunday, December 29, 1078. Milo Andrus spoke at the funeral of Agnes Pynn.

Tuesday, July 4, 1876. The usual demonstrations of gun firing, procession, music &c. were attended to. The people assembled at the tabernacle. A company of old men and women represented the veterans of 1776 in their struggles for liberty and freedom 100 years ago. Milo Andrus made an able speech as orator of the day. E. Snow was Chaplin; John Macfarlane read the Declaration of Independence in good style.

Sunday, November 19, 1876. Br. Milo Andrus showed the importance of training our children and establishing faith in the Church of God and its ordinances, that they might be a crown of rejoicing to the parents until their hairs were silvered for the grave.

Sunday, November 19, 1876. . . . PM went to meeting. Br. Milo Andrus and Pres. E. Snow showed the importance of carrying out the counsel of those placed over us in authority and not fail to lead the head.

Sunday, July 15, 1877. Went to the Tabernacle AM & PM. Br. Lytle Terry, John L. Smith, Mac Allister and Milo Andrus were the speakers who dwelt upon union, the importance of officiating for our kindred, of the old men and women teaching the young faith in the promises of God and encouraging them never to falter, but continue firm and steady fast to the end.

Sunday, May 11, 1879. I attended Seventies meeting yesterday PM. . . . Br. Gates, Mac Bride and Milo Andrus gave some good teaching on the Book of Mormon, showing the lineage of Ephraim and his blessing of holding the keys and power in this last dispensation. Spoke of the 116 pages of the forepart of the Book of Mormon that Martin Harris clandestinely purloined to make the translation of Joseph false, showing that it was an account of Lehi and his lineage etc. They exhorted us to study doctrine and get thoroughly acquainted with the principle of the Holy Gospel.

March 27, 1880. . . . lately I went up the Rio Virgen in company with Pres. John T. D. McAllister, James Bleak, D. H. Cannon, Milo Andrus, and others. Was at the dedication of a room in the new stone building at Vergen City for prayer circle. Much good instructions were given by Pres. Macallister: was treated with much kindness at Br. Isum's where I stopped on our return. I went to their Sunday night meeting. Was called upon to speak. I occupied about 20 minutes, treating the importance of revering the name of the deity; denounced the practice of taking the name of God in vain. Shoved the folly of leading ourselves serfs to the gentiles, because they had power to crush us if God did not control their acts. Br. Milo Andrus, DHC, and Jas. G. Bleak followed, on a variety of subjects all of vital importance to the saints. We had very good time and the saints were pleased to see us and I think were much cheered and strengthened by our visit.

Tuesday, April 6, 1880. Pleasant weather. Myself and family all went up to the Tabernacle, which was decorated in very tasteful manner with pictures, flowers, and evergreens. Br. John M. McFarland read a revelation from the Doctrine and Covenants on the rise of the Church. Milo Andrus spoke very powerfully on the early history of the Church and the dealings of God to his people, showing that the hand of God had been over us or we would have been destroyed by our enemies long ago. Speeches were made by the old members of the Church, full of interest as to the advancement of the work of God within the last fifty years. The addresses were interspersed with songs and music from the choir. After the morning exercises cake and wine were handed around to the hundreds present, also lemonade, which all partook of without stint, there being plenty and to spare—all things went off with a pleasantness that none but the people of God can enjoy.

Sunday, July 4, 1880. Hot. Went to meeting this AM. The time was chiefly spent in reading and speaking of historical events of the nation, by Pres. Mac Allister, A. W. Ivins, Milo Andrus, and others, which was interesting to all and much better than the firing of guns and making spread eagle speeches. Our people did not celebrate the 4th in Salt Lake City, because they are forbidden

to bear arms in any number by an order from one of our imported governors. The Liberal Party, so called, kept up the nation's birthday, heaping contumely and abuse upon the saints in their so-called patriotic speeches, denying us the very freedom and religious liberty they were advocating.

Sunday, November 21, 1880. Cold and clear. Reading & c., this AM. PM went to meeting. Br. Milo Andrus spoke on a mistake he made in one of his discourses sometime ago, stating that Brigham Young made a mistake at Winter Quarters in organizing a First Presidency of the Church. Said he saw different now and wished the people to understand him in regard to his statement. He spoke of the opposition in the early rise of the Church, speaking of the lying reports that were circulated by newspapers concerning our faith and doctrines. Said that one paper stated that we raised up the devil and cast out the dead. Spoke of the blessings and power of God manifested at the Kirtland Temple. Said he once asked the Prophet why he (Milo) did not feel that power that was spoken of as the power which was felt on the day of Pentecost? Joseph replied, "But if you want, and desire to know with all your heart about these things, if you will make it a matter of prayer in your washings and blessing from house (garbled at this point). When we had fasted for 24 hours and bread taken of the Lord's Supper, namely a piece of bread as big as your double fist and half a pint of wine in the Temple, I was there and saw the Holy Ghost descend upon the needs of those present like cloven tongues of fire. I said "It is enough, O Father, and I will bear a faithful testimony of it while I live." He said he had done so. He urged the saints to seek for the Holy Spirit and put away all bickerings and never mind the office we held. Seek to magnify our callings and honor those who God honored. Said if you will seek to qualify yourselves to labor in His Church and show yourselves approved, surely the Lord will call you to labor in his vineyard.

Sunday, December 5, 1880. PM. went to meeting. Br. F. Jones made a few remarks, but I slept and knew little of what he said. Milo Andrus spoke of magnifying our calling in the Priesthood where ever we are placed with honor before God. Went to the ward meeting at night. Milo Andrus and Chas. Smith spoke very well on the first principles of the gospel.

Monday, December 13, 1880. Working around home. At night went to the Seventies Lecture. Br. Milo A. Andrus spoke in a clear and powerful manner on the gifts of and operations of the Holy Spirit. Br. Nobles testified to the truth of the work and the remarks of Milo.

Thursday, December 23, 1880. Rainy; bad travelling. At the temple. At night went to a social gathering of the Seventies. I sang a song and broke down, starting it too high, which I considered a decided failure. Short speeches were made on the early reminiscences of the Prophet Joseph, whose birthday we were commemorating, by Pres. Macallister, Milo Andrus, John Macfarlane, Eliza R. Snow Smith, Zina D. Young, Jacob Gates, and members of the old Zion's Camp. Refreshments consisting of cake, wine, and fruit were partaken of and all enjoyed themselves after which the assembly danced until nearly midnight.

Sunday, January 9, 1881. Night went to ward meeting. 1. Milo Andrus made a few remarks on a sect in Chicago, 111. who are going to organize after the pattern of our Church so that they may have power &c., equal to our Church, forgetting that God has but one acknowledged Church upon the earth upon which He bestows power, gifts, graces, and blessings. His remarks in the main were instructive and seasoned with the Spirit of Truth.

Tuesday, January 18, 1881. . . . at night at the Lecture. Milo Andrus preached a powerful discourse on the evils of intemperance. Showed the great importance of overcoming our appetites and learning the great lesson of self-control, that we may be counted worthy to govern and control others. Spoke very encouragingly to parents and others to exercise a godly influence over those whom they have charge of.

Sunday, January 30, 1881. . . . Night at the ward meeting. Br. Milo spoke to us in a very interesting manner, showing the importance of the Saints knowing for themselves of the divinity of the work in which we were engaged. Showed that the Lord would

frightened of the Indians and nung quilts up to the windows and door so the light of their candle couldn't be seen. However, two young Indians did find their house and knocked at the door. The mother went to the door and opened it just a little and called, "I haven't any."

They said, "Give me bacon."

She replied, "I haven't any."

Then they took hold of the door and shouted, "You lie; we're coming right inside!"

The mother, seized with fear, throw the door wide open and called, "Come in here." This frightened the Indians as they thought she had some sort of trap for them, and they soon pulled their blankets over their heads and walked away.

One day Minerva's father became very ill. He was sick for days and Minerva could tell they were all worried over him. One morning when she awoke, she saw her father's body stretched on two boards. A white cloth covered his face, but his grey tinted hair was combed back from his face. He had died at the age of fifty-six. He was buried in St. George, Utah. The family left everything there and returned to Draper. Minerva's brothers and sisters married soon after their return to Draper, and she was left with her mother who was in poor health. Her mother had been exposed to much wet by a flood in St. George; this and the many hardships of her life caused her to have erysipelas.

At the age of sixteen, Minerva married Millard Andrus at the Salt Lake Endowment House. The date of their marriage was December 6, 1875. Their family consisted of six boys and four girls. Minerva's mother lived with them after her marriage.

Besides raising and caring for a large family, and assisting her mother in her illness, Minerva found time to be a devoted Church member. Near all her life she served as a Relief Society Visiting Teacher. She died at Draper, Utah on July 25, 1927. The cause of her death was high blood pressure and a stroke. She was buried July 29, 1927, at Draper, Utah.

Children of Millard and Minerva Deseret Terry Andrus were: Melvina Deseret Andrus, Millard Burgess Andrus, Mary Jane Andrus, Joseph Atmore Andrus, George Everett Andrus, Silas Andrus, William Reynolds Andrus, Lettie Estel andrus, Milo Royal Andrus, and Rose Vilate Andrus.

LIFE HISTORY OF ISADORE ANDRUS LARSON by Maude Larson Kelly, her daughter

Isadore Andrus was born May 20, 1859, in Big Cotton wood, Utah, a daughter of Milo and Margaret Boyce Andrus. She learned to work when a very small girl. If there wasn't anything wise to do, she had to sew carpet rags, which were sewn into rugs. This job she grew to detest, and it seemed the pile of rags never got smaller.

Isadore's father ran a hotel at Dry Creek, Utah, when the railroad was being built. He chartered a coach for his children to ride to school, but the children didn't do much studying because the only book they had was a blue spelling book. It was not unusual for them to play along the way and thus miss the train for school.

On Christmas morning the children used to wade through the snow barefoot to get their 'Christmas Gift'. All they ever got was a molasses cake, but even that was worth the tramp through the snow.

When the hordes of grasshoppers invaded the valley, Isadore helped to drive them into the pits.

Milo, her father, was called into Dixie to help settle that part of the state. For some time, he and his family lived in the United Order at Price, Utah, or Heberville, as it was sometimes called. This settlement was in Washington County. Isadore helped cook for the men in the United Order. They cooked over a large fireplace. She was a big girl before she ever saw a cook stove. She had one 'linsey' dress for everyday and a 'calico' one for Sunday.

Often she picked cotton all day. Her lunch consisted of a small can of molasses and a piece of bread. She earned enough money to buy cloth to make clothes for her twin brothers, Joe and Ben, who were soon to be born. As a child she used to pray for the day when she could have all the bread she could eat. Isadore married Lars James Larson in the Saint George Temple. Four children were born to them. The children's names were: Martha Marilla, Isadore William, Milo, and Aaron who was called Earnest. They were later divorced.

On December 19, 1891, she married John Marten Larson. To them were born John Marten Jr., Maude Amelia (Mrs. Mark O. Kelly), Charlotte Margaret (Mrs. Arthur Fawcett), and Zella (Mrs. Robert Fred Riding).

Isadore was always active in the community, nursing the sick and looking after the needy. Where ever there was sickness, she was there. She often stayed to help for many days and nights, and never accepted pay in any way for her work. She was a firm believer and doer of the Golden Rule. Very early in

the lives of her children, she taught them to be honest, considerate of others, and dependable. These traits she also possessed. She was president of the Relief Society in her community for many years and her home was always open to anyone needing a place to stay.

Isadore was a hard worker, a good neighbor, and a loving mother. She possessed many sterling qualities which endeared her to all who knew her. She passed away May 17, 1929, at her home in St. George, Utah, and was buried in the St. George cemetery.

I am proud and blessed to call her mother.

MESSAGE TO THE FAMILY

In the foregoing section of the Recorder entitled FAMILY OF MILO ANDRUS, we would like to see during the next few years the history of every child of Milo Andrus and the history of that child's spouse if the child married. If possible, the history of each child and the history of their spouse should appear in the same issue of the Recorder.

These histories should be written soon by their children, or grandchildren, or someone near to them. The histories should be sent to the representative of the wife line they belong with. If you don't know that representative, then send them to we your family officers who work close to the Recorder.

When you write a history of a person, it is well to include these things:

1. The name in full and the date of birth.
2. The name of the father and the maiden name of the mother.
3. The place of their birth. (community, county, state or province).
4. Photographs or pictures. (send addresses to return these if you wish them back)
5. The number of brothers and sisters in the family to which they belong, and the numerical number or order of that person's birth in that family.
6. The name of the person or persons to whom they were married, and the date and place of their marriage.
7. The names of their children in correct order of birth.
8. The place and date of their death. The cause of death is also interesting.
9. The place and date of their burial.
10. The person's work and accomplishments in the community and in the Church.
11. Inspirational and spiritual items from their life.
12. Interesting incidents in their life history.
13. Relationship of the author writing the history to the person whose life is being written.

--Thomas E. Andrus

magnify His holy name and all the attempts of our enemies to suppress His work would only serve to publish it before all nations. This is the last time Br. Milo Andrus will preach to us for a while as he is going to move to Green River to settle with his family.

Monday, January 31, 1881. . . . came home- at night composing a farewell address to Milo Andrus.

Thursday, February 3, 1881. . . . came home and wrote the following lines. (Then follows the poem published in the last issue of the Recorder.)

Sunday, February 6, 1881. . . . PM went to meeting. Bro. Milo Andrus spoke on the importance of unity of action among the saints, of his endeavors to carry out the United Order, &c.; felt well in the work and as he was going to leave St. George to strengthen the borders of Zion on Green River, he wished the prayers and faith of all good saints. He referred to the warm-hearted people he had associated with during the last seven years in this place.

Hyrum L. Andrus

FAMILY OF MILO ANDRUS



Millard Andrus



Minerva Terry Andrus

LIFE HISTORY OF MILLARD ANDRUS
by Rose Andrus Brown, his youngest daughter

Millard was the oldest child of Milo and Jane Munday Andrus. He was born in Big Cottonwood (now Holladay), Utah, September 24, 1856. He married Minerva Deseret Terry in the Salt Lake Endowment House, December 6, 1875. They had ten children, six boys and four girls.

A few years after Millard's birth, Milo moved his wives, Jane, Lucy, and Adeline to what is now Crescent, Utah, where he built and established the "Half Way House," an early hotel, where the stage coach and pony express riders stopped for fresh horses and for meals. Millard's job was to care for those horses; and by so doing, he developed a very great love for horses, which he kept to the last days of his life.

When Millard was twelve years old, his father, Milo Andrus, sub-contracted from Brigham Young to build the roadbed for the Union Pacific railroad through Echo Canyon. Though young, Millard drove team and scraper and helped with the building of this roadbed. This early experience helped set Millard's vocation in life. He became a contractor for the construction of railroads and canals. With his three brothers, Hilo Jr., Naron, and Lewis, they undertook and completed many contracts of such a nature:

When the railroads, the Union Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande, were making plans to build roadbeds through the Jordan Narrows or "Point of the Mountain," Brigham Young realized that that a system of bringing water from Utah Lake to Salt Lake Valley must be side first. He contacted his committee of experts at that time consisting of Bishops Sheets, Cahoon and Hunter of Salt Lake City. They looked over the land and reported that because of loose light soil, that a canal could not be built and made usable. Later he had Milo Andrus, Bishops Joseph Rawlins and Henry of Draper look over this land. They agreed with the report of the committee, but they found a strip of clay through the rock and devised a way to put the East Jordan Canal through. This canal was built and Millard had a prominent part in building it. It is still in use today (1957). Millard was hired by Colonel Dudge to build the roadbed through the Jordan Narrows. Also, with his brothers before mentioned, he contracted for the railroad up American Fork Canyon to near the head of the canyon. Mineral was hauled on this railroad from the mines in Alta, Utah. He took and completed many contracts on his own.

Along with this work, he also did farming and had sheep, and for years he owned and operated a threshing machine. Not only did the threshing

machine thresh the grain in the fall, but it provided the favorite and best place to "hide" the Easter eggs before Easter. The many little recesses and doors were just perfect for that. It had better be stated here that it was the custom in those days for the children to hide a few eggs for their own special Easter coloring, as they were gathering them for their mother. Of course mother knew that they were doing it and it was understood that they might do it. The thought that we hid them was the fun.

Millard met Minerva while they attended a school in Draper which was taught by John R. Park. Both took advantage of all the school available at that time.

When he was planning to be married, Millard went to Cache County, Utah, and took up land where the Sege Milk factory now is standing. He sawed and hauled enough logs for a home, and even built the house to the square. However, Minerva's mother lived in Draper and Minerva liked Draper and her mother, so they were married and lived in Draper.

Here Millard built a home for his bride. He made the adobes and built the first room of this home himself. Later as the family grew and "Mother" lived with them, more and more rooms were built. When he died, the home was left to his youngest child, Rose. She and her husband have remodeled it; and it still stands warm, comfortable and sturdy.

Millard was active in the church and community. He was in the presidency of the first Y.M.M.I.A. in Draper. In those days the officers wore a badge to denote their standing; he wore his with pride. He was in the superintendency of the Sunday School for many years. He was the town constable. He held many other positions in the church and community. He loved to sing and was a great lover of music. He often sang as he worked.

His love of horses stayed with him from childhood until his death. A familiar sight in Draper was Millard riding his fine single-footer, followed by his beloved dog "Scottie." Three days before his death, he held the plow and instructed his son-in-law in plowing a head ditch at the top of the lot. At the time of his death on May 5, 1936, he was a High Priest in his stake, the East Jordan Stake. He was buried on May 8, 1936, at Draper, Utah.

There was a total of twenty-three missionaries sent out from this family up to the year of 1875- three children, eighteen grandchildren, and two of the in-laws.

LIFE HISTORY OF MINERVA DESERET TERRY ANDRUS

by Rose Andrus Brown, youngest daughter

Minerva Deseret Terry Andrus was born in Draper, Salt Lake County, Utah, March 22, 1859. She was the youngest of a family of four girls and two boys. She was named Deseret in honor of the new state to which her parents had come to make their new home. She was a very happy child and full of life.

Minerva used to help her father feed calves, then her father would give her a portion of the money which they brought in sale. She was content and happy when she could take her rag doll and her sewing and sit in the branches of the trees which her father had planted. Her parents brought apple seeds from Rhode Island and planted them. They grew and bore apples which Minerva used to pick, dry and then sell to help buy her clothes. The trees planted by her father, were the first to bear apples in Draper.

When Minerva was a very small girl, her father was called by President Young to go to St. George, Utah to take up land and settle that part of the state. They had many hardships to go through in this new country. They took up land on the Santa Clara and planted prune trees. Her father worked very hard making ditches and preparing ground for planting. Little Minerva used to carry buttermilk to him to help give him strength. He would take her in his arms and love her.

The savage Indians used to come to their home and beg food, and they would get very angry if her parents would not give it to them. Her father used to play his flute to quiet them.

They had cattle in St. George, and they used to make their own cheese. In the fall they would drive two teams of horses to Draper to get and dry apples. On one of these tries they had to ford the Sevier River. The water was very deep and muddy. Her father drove into the river first, and the horses had to struggle and swim very fast to get the leaky wagon across before it sank. Her mother drove the next wagon into the river with the children sitting in the bottom of the wagon. They were very frightened but they reached the other bank safely.

Another time, Minerva's father left the mother and children in their little one roomed house while he went to irrigate his crops. It was a hot summer night and while he was gone the mother became

Genealogical
Data
For
Husband

HUSBAND ANDRESS, Ruluf
 Birth 12 Mar 1773 Place Cnnc
 *Chr. _____ Place _____
 Death 29 June 1849 Place Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio
 Burial _____ Place Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio
 Father _____ Mother _____
 Married _____ Place _____
 †Other Wives (if any) (2) Apr 1833 BRYANT, Catharine

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) ANDRESS, Ruluf 1773
 Wife SMITH, Azuba

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
 Baptized 9 Jan 1877 SG
 Endowed 14 Mar 1877 SG

2*gg son
 (Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
 Baptized 9 Jan 1877 SG
 Endowed 14 Mar 1877 SG
 Sealed to Husband 14 Mar 1877 SG

2 gg son
 (Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Genealogical
Data
For
Wife

WIFE (1) SMITH, Azuba
 Birth 1777 Place Vrmn
 *Chr. _____ Place _____
 Death 1 Jan 1830 Place East Norwalk, Huron, Ohio
 Burial _____ Place Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio
 Father SMITH, John Mother _____, Sarah
 †Other Husb. (if any) _____

Family Representative: Andrus, Hyrum L.
 Name and address of person submitting this sheet: Elena A. J. Goodworth, Kamas, Utah 84036

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).

†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	DIED			MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		Day	Mo.	Yr.	Town	County		Day	Mo.	Yr.				
	1 ANDRESS, Sybil	23	Apr	1796			Vrmn	8	Jan	1867	Date To (1) not known	9 Jan 1877	23 May 1877	10 May 67SL
	2 ANDRESS, Orin			1797			Vrmn		Oct	1875	Date To SISCO, Achsah 4 Aug 1821	9 Jan 1877	16 Mar 1877	10 May 67 SI
	3 ANDRESS, Almon	10	Apr	1800			Vrmn	16	Jul	1884	Date To (1) HANCOCK, Emily	16 Mar 1886	17 Mar 1886	10 May 67 SI
	4 ANDRESS, Sarah Minerva	22	Sep	1802		Essex	N-Yr	14	Apr	1865	Date To (1) POWERS, Festus	9 Jan 1877	24 May 1877	10 May 67 SL
	5 ANDRESS, Carlo	6	Nov	1804		Essex	N-Yr	8	Nov	1870	Date To (1) BUCKLEY, Nancy	9 Jan 1877	19 Jan 1881	10 May 67 SL
	6 ANDRESS, Erasmus			1807							Date To _____	11 May 1935	24 Oct 1939	10 May 67SL
	7 ANDRESS, Harwin			1809							Date To _____	11 May 1935	14 Nov 1939	10 May 67SL
	8 ANDRESS, Emily	22	Sep	1811		Essex	N-Yr	12	Aug	1868	Date To 7 Apr 1838 BUCKLEY, Adad	9 Jan 1877	23 Mar 1877	10 May 67SL
	9 ANDRESS, Milo			1812						infant	Date To _____	child	child	10 May 67 SL
	10 ANDRESS, Milo	6	Mar	1814		Essex	N-Yr	19	Jun	1893	Date To 14 Feb 1833 (1) DALEY, Abigail Jane	12 Mar 1832	20 Dec 1845	10 May 67 SL
	11 ANDRESS, Evaline Charlotte	1	Oct	1817	Henrietta, Lorain	Ohio		28	Aug	1880	Date To 11 Jan 1836 ABBOTT, Eli	18 Jan 1881	1 Oct 1935	10 May 67 SL
	12 ANDRESS, Lucina			1819	Henrietta, Lorain	Ohio					Date To ABBOTT, Orland	13 Mar 1877	4 Feb 1925	10 May 67 SL
	13 ANDRESS, Harriet	20	Mar	1822	Henrietta, Lorain	Ohio		9	Aug	1893	Date To 28 Jan 1846 LANG, William (Jr.)	18 Sep 1935	27 Sep 1935	10 May 67 SL
	14										Date To _____			
	15										Date To _____			

SOURCES OF INFORMATION FOR RULUF ADDRESS SHEET

Autobiography of Milo Andrus; gravestones, Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio; Lorain Co. marr 1824-1848; Richland Co, Ohio, license to marry; St. George Temple recs; Milo Andrus Temple rec in poss of Mrs. George B. Andrus, 4877 Holladay Blvd, S. L. C., Utah 84117; Mrs. Carl L. Packard, 9259 Walnut St., Bellflower, Calif; Mrs. John N. Edwards, 1916 Pershing Ave., San Bernadino, Calif; Williams History of the Firelands; grave stones, Clayton, Iowa; Portrait and Biographical Album of Fayette Co., Iowa, Chicago Lake City Pub Co. 1891 p. 464; History of Fayette Co, Iowa, Western Hist. Co, 1878 p. 619; Almon Andress family Bible in poss of Mrs. Ray Andress, Lakewood, Ohio; Squires family Bible in poss of Charles L. Squires, Strawberry Pt., Clayton, Iowa; death certificate of Sarah Elizabeth Corber, daughter of Orland Abbott & Lucina Andrews, in Oskaloosa, Jefferson Co., Kansas; folder entitled "Baptisms for the Dead," in the file labelled "Letters, 1843, " LDS Church Historian's Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.

OTHER MARRIAGES

1 Sybil and (2) 6 Dec 1816, SQUIRES, Thomas S., and (3) 5 Feb 1836, BUCKLEY, Medad, and (4) 17 Jan 1841, LANG, William, Sr.; # 3 Almon and (2) 28 Oct 1845, BUCK, Adaline D., and (3) 11 Apr 1853, KYLE, Mary; # 4 Sarah and (2) 11 Nov 1826, ABBOTT, Justin; # 5 Carlo and (2) 4 Dec 1851, SMITH, Wealthy; # 10 Milo and (2) 1 Jan 1848, MILES, Sarah Ann; and (3) 1 Jun 1851, LOOMIS, Lucy; and (4) 27 Mar 1852, ALEXANDER, Adeline; and (5) 23 Dec 1852, WEBSTER, Mary Ann; and (6) 22 Nov 1855, BROOKS, Elizabeth; and (7) 22 Nov 1855, BROOKS, Ann (dau of 6th wife); and (8) 22 Nov 1855, MUNDAY, Jane; and (9) 15 Feb 1857, BOYES, Margaret Ann; and (10) 28 Feb 1858, COVERT, Mary Emma; and (11) 6 Dec 1862, TUTTLE, Francena Lucy (dau of 3rd wife).