

Vol. 5, No. 1

April, 1969

Thanks sincerely for your notes of encouragement and for the helpful response to our request for more of the family to aid in the financial needs of the research and the printing of the Recorder. Your encouragement makes it much easier for some of us who are spending considerable time and effort. I'm so grateful for the willing and capable help that has been given. The December issue of the Recorder was sent to a mailing list of over five hundred. Wonderful news has come since this last Recorder was sent as you will note in Elena Goodworth's message.

Don't forget!

Andrus Reunion
is in Canada
July 3 and 4, 1969

We are still Thomasing Andress and for as perfect our data on the families Art Andress Pandirys Loan Loan Loan we published the family group sheet of Ruluf Andress and Azuba Smith, the parents of Milo. In the future, we would like to publish a family group sheet for each of Milo's wives, with all the information authenticated and as accurate as available information makes possible. This we will do as fast as the records are checked, authenticated, and perfected. Meantime we need your continued financial support in this project.

We have had a very limited response to our request for histories, memoirs, etc., for publication in the Recorder. May we encourage both old and young members of the family to write their life histories. Particularly where older members of the family are able to have their histories written, may we encourage them to do so and send them to us. We also need histories of members of the family who have passed away, written by those who were acquainted with them and can give us the details of their lives. In this regard we suggest the histories of the children of Milo and Jane Monahan Andrus, as submitted by Sarah A. Simmons, chairman of that line.

We also continue in this issue the information collected by Elena J. Goodworth on the family of Ruluf Andrus. Elena writes:

Please accept my personal thanks to all those who have contributed money to make it possible for me to carry on with the research assigned to me by your Family Genealogist. I love the work.

I feel that enough records have been collected to establish many of the families, and I hope to have these records published regularly, so that no one need search again for items which will be available to all.

There are still quite a number of important bits of information that must be found before temple work can be completed. I shall keep trying.

Hyrum L. Andrus.
Chairman
Genealogical

The Recorder must have quite a wide circulation. A descendant of Sybil Andress, Mrs. A. J. Pence. Winter Haven, Florida, saw the statement that no children of Sophronia Squires and Calvin Hancock had been located.

Mrs. Pence sent her copy of the Recorder to a cousin, Frances Draper Thomsen, Falls Church, Virginia. Sophronia and Calvin are Mrs. Thomsen's great-grand parents.

Mrs. Thomsen sent a letter and some pictures to President Thomas E. Andrus and kindly offered to send more information. It will come out in a later issue of the Recorder.

The following are interesting records that have been located dealing with the family of Sybil Address, the eldest child of the family of Ruluf Address and

The following is a biographical sketch of James B. Squires, son of Sybil Andress and her second husband, 'thomas S. Squires. It is found in the Portrait and Bo ra Meal Album of Fayette County, Iowa. pages 401-2. . -

"James B. Squires is a retired farmer of Putnam Township, residing on Section 21, and no other citizen in the community has long resided in the township as he. With its progress and development he has been identified and has shared in the labor of transforming the wild prairie into rich and fertile farms. He was born in Essex County, New York, June 9, 1826, and is a son of Thomas S. Squires, who was born in Virginia May 15, 1796. His people were farmers and many generations, and the grandfather of our subject, Asa Squires, served in the Revolutionary War, after which he engaged in agricultural pursuits in Vermont until his death."

"When a young man, Thomas Squires emigrated to New York and was there living when he entered the service in the War of 1812, he became a colonel in a New York regiment and married the widow of one of his captains who was killed in battle. Her maiden name was Sybil Andress and she was born in Vermont, April 23, 1796. He made farming his life occupation, and in 1829, removed from New York to Ohio. He effected a settlement 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 years. He was a Democrat in politics and a prominent and influential citizen of the community. In the family of Thomas and Sybil Squires were four children: Sophronia, who was born in Essex County, N. Y., and died in Ohio; Philo a resident of Loraine County, Ohio; James, of this sketch; and Charlotte. Wife of Nicholas Lang, an early settler of Putnam Township. The mother survived Mr. Squires some years and was again married in 1854. Subsequently she became a resident of Dubuque, Iowa, but died in Monona, Iowa, May 5, 1867."

"Our subject was but three years of age when the parents emigrated to Ohio, and upon a farm in that state he was reared to manhood. He received but limited education advantages but learned to swing an axe, make a straight furrow, and plant and harvest grain. On attaining his majority he left the parental roof and engaged in selling dry-goods from a wagon and buying cattle and wool. In those early days he drove cattle across the mountain to Buffalo, N. Y., a distance of six hundred miles. In the spring of 1854, he came to Iowa, locating upon his farm which was then a wild prairie land. He entered six hundred and forty acres in Cerro Gordo County. Not a furrow had been turned nor an improvement made and the nearest neighbor was three miles away."

The changes made in the county since that day are wonderful, but not greater than the transformation which the farm of Mr. Squires has undergone. Working from early morning until late at night, acre after acre was placed under the plow, and soon abundant harvest rewarded the labor of cultivation. He now owns four hundred acres of rich prairie land, upon which is a fine residency, surrounded by a beautiful grove of his own planting. While coming to the county Mr. Squires broke a switch from a cottonwood tree in Dubuque to use on the pony he rode. He carried it some six or seven days during which time the end was broken off, and then stuck it down in the sod. Little thought and no care were given to it but life was still there and the summer's sun and rain have caused the little twig to become a mighty tree, now three feet in diameter. The barns and other necessary out buildings are being completed with his home, and provide shelter for his stock and protection from the weather for his grain. Mr. Squires has also given considerable attention to the raising of cattle, doing a good business in that line. He has given himself assiduously to faun work since 1851, with the exception of a part of the year 1860-61, which he spent in the mines of the Rocky Mountains."

"On 27 July, 1847, Mr. Squires was joined in wedlock in Lorain County, Ohio, with Delight Andrews, daughter of Almon and Emily (Hancock) Andrews. Her father was born in Vermont Dec. 8, 1821, and was a brother of our subject's mother. He (Almon) went to Ohio a short time previous to the emigration of the Squires family and there spent the remainder of his life, becoming a wealthy farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Squires are the parents of four sons and one daughter,

Clarence, who married Ell. Hires, is engaged in farming in this county and is an active member of the Farmers' Alliance; Stephan A. Douglas, who was born in 1861, married Lora Chapman and resides in Put- Township; Lester L. wedded Emma Jensen and is operating the old homestead; Charlie C. married Lavina Dempster, and is living in the county; Birdie belle is an invalid and reamins at home. The children all received good educational advantages, while Stephen was a student in the Upper Iowa University and Clarence pursued a year's course of study in a school in Ohio."

"Mr. Squires was one of the first seven voters in Putnam Township and at that early day was elected Justice of the Peace. a position which he filled almost continuously ever since. However, he has never sought public office but feels a deep interest in the success of the Democratic Party. with which he votes. He belongs to the Masonic Lodge in Strawberry Point and is one of the United Workmen of Brush Creek. A successful business man sagacious and far-sighted, he has become a prosperous citizen of the community and well deserves recognition in this volume. lie is one of the few left to tell the story of pioneer life when Fayette County was on the Western frontier. and the active part which he has taken in its upbuilding makes him familiar with its history."

NOTES FROM A BIBLE

This bible was in possession of Charles L. Squires of Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Copied by Clair W. Andrus, Oct. 13, 1963. Clair is a son of Grant M. Andrus and grandson of Robert Andrus who was a son of Milo and Jane Monday Andrus.

Parents	Born
James B. Squires	June 7, 1826
Delight B. Address	Nov. 18, 1832
Children	Born
Charles E. Squires	Dec. 19, 1850
Clarence A. Squires	Nov. 24, 1852
Eltheda M. Squires (or Eltheda)	July 27, 1854
Fred R. Squires	July 3, 1857
Stephen A. D. Squires	Aug. 12, 1861
Lester Legrand Squires	March 28, 1864
Charlie C. Squires	July 23, 1870
Birdie Bell Squires	Sept. 9, 1873

Thomas Squires - born, Vermont State - date of birth, March 5, 1796 - date of marriage, Dec. 6, 1816 - date of death, Mar. 5, 1835.

Sybbil Squires - born, State of Vermont - date of birth, April 23, 1796 - date of death, May 8, 1867.

Sophdna Squires - born, Essex County, N.Y. - date of birth, May 2, 1819 - date of marriage, Jan. 1, 1834 - date of death, Oct. 14, 1841.

Philo Squires - born, Essex County N.Y. - date of birth, March 20, 1822 - date of marriage, Oct. 12, 1847.

Charlotte M. Squires - born, Huron Co., Ohio - date of birth, June 9, 1828 - date of marriage, 1846.

(The above is the Father, Mother and Brothers and Sisters of J. B. Squires)

Almon Address - born, Vermont State - date of birth, April 10, 1800 - date of marriage, Dec. 8, 1821 - date of death, June 17, 1884.

Emily Address - born, New York State - date of birth, June 9, 1801 - date of death, Nov. 18, 1844.

(The above persons are the parents of Delight Address)

Ella Hines - born July 13, 1861 - date of marriage, June 4, 1882 - date of death, Jan. 13, 1917
Clarence Squires - born Lorain Co., Ohio - date of birth Nov. 24, 1852 - date of marriage, June 4, 1882 - date of death, Dec. 11, 1915.
Almon Squires - date of birth, April 24, 1884 - date of marriage, Feb. 11, 1905
Check Squires - date of birth, Feb. 14, 1881.
.James Squire - date of birth, July 5, 1881.
Adelia Squires - date of birth, Aug. 30, 1894
Mona B. Line Squires - date of birth, March 1, 1904.

This Certifies That

James B. Squire and Delight B. Address
Were Solemnly united by me in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony at: Heneretta Lorain County Ohio 27 day of July 1847

In Prescence of: Almon Address

John Seugrenns

Signed: John Bristol, Justice of Peace

Levina W. Dempster, daughter of James T. Dempster and Jane Duff Dempster was born March 17, 1871 in Fairfield Township and passed away Nov. 16, 1951 at the home of her son William Squires in Arlington. She had reached the age of 80 years, 7 months and 29 days. She attended the public schools and grew to woman in the community around Arlington. On Oct. 12, 1888 she was united in marriage to Charles C. Squires. lie proceder her in Death in 1943. To this union three children were born. They were William. Ruby (Mrs. John Rogers) and Cheslie all of Arlington. Practically ail her life was spent in and around Arlington. After the death of her husband Mrs. Squires of poor health she went to spend her remain ing days in the homes of her children. Besider her three children she is survived by one sister Mrs. Matte Fox, one brother, David Dempster, 20 grand children, 26 great grandchildren.

Husband: James B. Squires

B. 9 June 1826 Place: Jay Essex NY

D. Feb. 1 1898

M. 27 July 1847 (1848 Lorain Co. Ohio.)

Father: Thomas S. Squires

Wife: Delight Address

B. 18 Nov. 1832 Henrietta. Lorain. Ohio

D. Dec. 25, 1903

Father: Almon Address Born: 18 Dec. 1821 in Vermont

Mother: Emily Hancock (Check in Uriah Hancock coming to Lorain Co. with Ruloff Address)

Children:

M Charles A - born 24 Nov. 1852 - where Henrietta Lorain Ohio - died 11 Dec. 1915 - married. 4 June 1882 to Ella Pines

M Stephan A. Douglas - born 12 Aug. 1861 - where Putnam Fayette Iowa - died 19 June 1933 - married 18 March or Nov. 1885 to Lora Chapman.

M Lester L - born 28 Mar 1864 - where Putnam Fayette Iowa - died 1 Sept. 1928 - married to Emma Jensen

M Charlie C. - born 23 July 1870 - where Putnam Fayette Iowa - died 3 Oct. 1943 - married Lavlna Dempster (father John Dempster Fayette Co.)

F Birdie Bell (Invalid) - born 9 Sept 1873 - where Putman Fayette Iowa - died 1 March 1906
Charles E. Squires - born 19 Dec. 1850 - where Henrietta Lorain Ohio - died 11 Nov. 1857
Eltheda M. Squires - born 21 July 1854 - where Henrietta Lorain Ohio - died 6 Dec. 1860.
Fred R. Squires - born 3 July 1857 - where Putnam Fayette Iowa - died 16 Mar 1860.

The following are ABSTRACTS of two land records involving Sybil Address Lang. They were located in the Recorder's Office at the Court House in Norwalk, Huron County, Ohio:

WILLIAM LANG and wife co Thomas W. Hodgkin. Quitclaim. Grantor Index. Deeds Vol. 3, page 568. Acres 6. Location Norwalk. Know all men by these presents that for divers good causes and considerations there unto moving especially for the sum of twenty dollars I William Lang and Sybil Lang, his wife. have remised. released, and forever quitclaimed in or to the following described land. situate in the township of Norwalk described as follows.... a part of Lot No. 11.... containing six acres.... In witness where of we have hereunto set our hands and seals of 31st day of Oct. in the year of our Lord 1849.

In presence of

Frances E. Willard

G. V. Willard

William Lang

Sybil Lang

township of Norwalk described as follows....

a part of Lot No. 11.... containing six acres....

In witness where of we have hereunto set our hands and seals of 31st day of Oct. in the year of our Lord 1849.

In presence of

Frances E. Willard

G. V. Will. rd

William Lang

Sybil Lang

(State of Ohio, Medina Co.) Medina Occ. 31st 1849

Personally appeared William and Sybil Lang.... I

further certify that I did examine the said Sybil

Lang separate and apart from her said husband....

Gustavus V. Willard J.P. (Justice of the Peace)

Received 22 July 1853 D. M. Barnum Recorder
Recorded Aug. 29. 1853

WILLIAM LANG and others to Thomas W. Hodgkin. Quitclaim Grantor Index, Deeds Vol. 3, Page 567. Acres 6, Location Norwalk....we William Lang and Sibbel Lang, his wife, Philo Squires. James Squires. Nicholas Lang and Charlotte Lang, his wife in consideration of the sum of sixty dollars ... do quitclaim in the following premises in the section No. two (2) of the Norwalk Township, Huron County, Ohio and bounded and described as follows containing 6 acres of land more or less. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 26th day of October A.D. 1849.

Signed and acknowledged in the presence of Geo. Clifton Frederick Wait	Wm. Lang Nicholas Lang J. B. Squires	Delight Squires Charlotte Lang Harriet Squires Philo Squires
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(State of Ohio. Lorain County)

Then followed an account written by the Justices of the Peace. They interviewed the above persons in three separate groups to determine if they understood the terms and were willing to accept them:

First: William Lang, Nicholas Lang (father and son) and wife of the said Nicholas Lang (Charlotte Lang). Then Charlotte was questioned separately.

Geo. Clifton, Justice of the Peace.
Second: James B. Squires. Philo Squires (Brothers and sons of Sybil Lang) and Harriet, wife of said Philo. Then Harriet was questioned separately.

John Bristol, Justice of the Peace.
Third: "The above signer Delight Squires, wife of said James B. Squires, being examined separately and apart from her said husband and the contents of the above instrument made known to her by me, declared that she did sign and seal and acknowledge the same and that she is still satisfied therewith"....

31 Oct. 1849. John Bristol, Justice of the Peace

Received July 22. 1853
and recorded Aug. 29th 1853
D. M. Barnum, Recorder

Sybil's third and fourth marriages took place in Lorain Co., Ohio. In the Elyria City Library, No. 8929.3 L882E, Vol. 2

Lorain Co. Marriages 1824-1848

Sybil Squires to Medad Buckley - 5 Feb. 1836 by W. Hayden
Sybil Buckley to William Lang - 17 Jan. 1841 by W. Hayden

FAMILY OF MILO ANDRUS



Milo Andrus
1814 - 1893



Jane Munday
1832 - 1900

LIFE HISTORY OF JANE MUNDAY ANDRUS (Wife of Milo)

Taken from page 14 of a Compilation printed in Idaho Falls, Idaho in 1961 - S. Reed Andrus. Chairman of the Andrus Reunion 1956 - Sarah A. Simmons, Director in charge of this publication - Minnie A. Phillips, Assistant Director.

Jane Munday Andrus, daughter of Harriet Lancaster and Thomas Jones Munday, was born October 4, 1832, at Coventry, Warwickshire, England, eldest of a family of three.

Her father died May 28, 1842 in England, and her brother and sister in childhood.

Jane was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Coventry, England, December 12, 1843, by William Broadhead and was confirmed a member the same day.

Of the early life of Jane Munday very little has been written, but we do know, she became a tailor by trade while in England. She was skilled in making men's and boy's clothing.

In writing of her *grandmother*, May 'I. Bybee, daughter of Josephine Andrus Thompson, Lella us. "After Jane Munday joined the *Church* she became the object of ridicule and contempt. Evidently, the perception to *which* site was subjected was not universal for when this courageous young woman determined to leave for the United States. *then* the Zion of her choice, her mother and step-father decided to go with her."

They left *England* on February 1. 1851, on the "Ellen Maria". *which* landed in New Orleans, La., on April 6. 1851. They departed for St. Louis, Missouri, three days later, arriving there on April 16. 1851.

Jane Munday was united in marriage to Samuel Brown, April 19, 1853, by Horace S. Eldridge. We have very little record of the life of Samuel brown. He was born about 1830.

A son was born to the, oil August 2. 1854, at St. Louis, Missouri. He was blessed by a Brother Edwards. Their little son died on August 4, 1854.

May T. Bybee further writes: "At that time an outbreak of cholera claimed the lives of Jane Munday's entire family - her husband, son. mother, and step father."

Jane Munday, battling against the cruel grief and loneliness that had come through the circumstances of her life. turned her face to the West.

She met Milo Andrus who was preparing to lead a company of Saints west from St. Louis. She made arrangements to come to Utah in his company. To pay for her journey she was to drive a team, care for them, and help cook for the company. She left 8t. Louis in the spring, arriving in Salt Lake City, Utah on October 24, 1855.

In relating the circumstances of her journey across the plains, Vinnie, wife of Robert Andrus said, "Jane Munday drove a team of mules, and she took her own bread to feed one of the mules named Tom. so he would have strength to pull. the load." Little do we realize the dust, privation, fear, and discouragement that filled her days--and yet, the hymns of gratitude, she sang each evening.

Jane Munday arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah. without funds or close friends; but a true friend she found in Milo Andrus. She accepted his offer of marriage. and on November 22, 1855, she became his seventh wife. They were married in the Endowment House by Pres. Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball and Newel K. Whitney being witnesses.

To this union, seven children were born: Millard. September 24, 1856; Josephine, August 1. 1858; Sarah Jane, August 1861; Sherman, October 2, 1865; Heber. September 20, 1868; Newton. August 18, 1871; Robert. September 12, 1873. All her children were born in Cottonwood or Big Cottonwood, now known as Holladay, Utah, but Robert. who was born at Dry Creek. later known as Draper, Utah.

Milo Andrus and his families were located midway between Salt Lake City and Lehi, Utah. A few years after Millard's birth. he moved his wives Jane, Lucy and Adaline to Dry Creek. a part of Draper and what is now Crescent, Utah, through which the main highway still runs. Here he established the "Half Way House", an early hotel, which was maintained for the accommodation of travelers. It served also as a pony express station.

May T. Bybee, telling of conditions at that time. said: "From a life of isolation. Jane Munday suddenly found herself sharing a communal life where several wives divided responsibilities for their part of the family comfort. One wife. with her helpers, did the cooking. another washed the dishes. The sewing fell under the supervision of a third, and a fourth milked the cows." So Jane Munday Andrus, for a number of years, helped take care of the "Half Way House." Her boys helped take care of the pony express horses..

While living here. she walked to and from Relief Society, a distance of about eight miles. She would start early and stop only for a short rest at her son Millard's home in North Draper, and then continue on her way. She never complained.

Annie. wife of Heber, and Olive May Goody. said of her, "She was the best Young Ladies Mutual President they had in Big Cottonwood Ward."

When her youngest child was about four years old, her husband made plans to move with his families to Dixie, Utah, but the plan was not endorsed by all of the families, and Jane Munday Andrus was among those who decided to remain in or near Salt Lake City, and assume the responsibility of raising and educating their children.

She experienced many trials and hardships as a result of the decision she made, but the Lord was good to her. Her children helped her very much. They meant everything to her.

A piece of ground was purchased from Jane Ann Newman, a dear friend of the family. when Heber, Newton. and Robert were still very young. On this property they helped build a one-room adobe house with a lean to. Here Jane Munday Andrus lived until she came to Idaho.

In order to help make a living for her family, she did many things. She was a well educated woman; in the early days of Utah she taught school in the home of Philander Bell, also in the town now known as

South Jordan. She worked in the only hospital in Salt Lake City, where she learned nursing. She assisted the doctors with obstetrical cases, for which she received five dollars a week. In time, through her study, she became a graduate midwife, and carried a special blessing of the Church.

Her daughter, Josephine, also became a graduate midwife. Jane Andrus (Monday) felt that a mother should be schooled in child care. She cared for her grandson, Leslie, while his mother, Lettie, wife of Newton, attended a class in obstetrics in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

She was an expert in the art of knitting. Site knitted stockings for her children. She ran a knitting machine for years in the Draper Relief Society. She helped to make many quilts. She bought a loom and wove rugs for the trade. She owned one of the first seven sewing machines brought across the plains. The stand of this machine was used for flowers in the home of her son, Robert, for many years and is still a cherished heirloom. As time went on she prospered according to her needs.

Josephine, with her husband and little daughter, May, moved to Idaho in 1888. Jane's sons emigrated to Idaho soon after and she left her home in Utah in 1890, to come to Idaho, to make her home with her children.

She kept her clothes and carpet loom at Heber's place, but she visited and stayed often with all. She loved to be with her children; her grandchildren were her pride. Howard, son of Robert, was a very frail baby. She did all she could to help his little body to grow.

She was blessed with a lovely singing voice; she could sing alto or soprano. Many of her posterity have received from her this great gift.

Lettie, wife of Newton, in speaking of her mother-in-law, said, "She had one blue and one brown eye, brown hair, broad shoulders and was very neat in her dress. She always gave her family good advice, urging them to live their religion. She always spoke kindly of her husband and his other wives. She was sociable, but never gossipy. She was a good cook, a lovely seamstress, especially in tailoring. She made Howard and Leslie, her grandsons, beautiful coats. At one time she taught school to all the wives' children. She made various medicines."

One of her many friends was Harriet Strong. They made a very striking pair as they walked to meeting together.

In the minutes of the Willow Creek Ward Relief Society of the winter of 1892-93, it is recorded, that two meetings were held each month--a business or report meeting and a sewing meeting. Sister Jane M. Andrus was appointed to read each month during the work meeting from the Woman's Exponent, which she did very well. Also it was recorded, that Harriet Strong, Jane M. Andrus, and Mary A. Godfrey were chosen as appraisers of the merchandise donated to the Society.

Her husband, Milo Andrus, passed away June 18, 1893, at Oxford, Idaho.

"The following is a copy of Jane Monday Andrus' wishes regarding her belongings as dictated to Annie, her daughter-in-law: "Mother's wish in regard to some of her things in case she passed away: The lot on Cottonwood: She wanted Robert to have \$100.00 that he had paid on it. She said to take her funeral expenses out of the place, then if there was anything left it was to be divided among her children. Josephine was to have her silk cape and long black shawl, and she did not know if she would want any of her clothes or not, if she did she was to have some. Said she didn't know if Josephine would like family group or not. She didn't think she had anything Millard would care for, but he might have Joseph Smith's picture. She had two pictures in the trunk, one for Robert and one for Newton, that was framed. Her feather bed was to go to Letty. Her big chest was to go to Newton. Her flour bin was to go to Robert. Her trunk and wardrobe to Heber. Her book "Advice to Wife and Mother" was to go to Vinnie. The rest of her books she said you take what you want and the rest divided, tier tables to go to May and Dezy. May was to have the one here and Dez the one that was down in Utah. She wanted each one of her grandchildren to have some little thing of hers. There wasn't much. She said she did not want any quarreling over her things among her children. She was not particular where she was buried, but she wanted to be buried decently, didn't care to be taken to Utah." This document is still preserved.

She lived a rich, full life. She died at the age of 68, at the home of her son, Heber, on October 2, 1900, tier funeral was held in Ucon and she was buried in the Ucon Cemetery, Bonneville County, Idaho on October 4, 1900.

It was her request that the first granddaughter burn after her death should have her cruet stand, an old family heirloom, which went to Minnie, Robert's daughter, who was born two months after her grand mother's death.

She was blessed with a large posterity.

As her posterity, may these lines be our sincerest wish:

"It I could give you just One gift.
I'd try to make your dreams come true.
I'd see that my life was so spent
That I would be a monument
Commemorating You."¹

FAMILY OF MILO ANDRUS



George Thompson
1852 - 1920



Josephine Andrus
1858 - 1919

MEMORIES OF JOSEPHINE ANDRUS THOMPSON by Juanita Bybee Summers, granddaughter

I am the eldest granddaughter of Josephine Andrus Thompson. My mother was an old child, so we children, being the only grandchildren, were very close to Grandma Thompson.

My Grandma has always been my ideal, especially as a child and teenager. I always felt that if I could be like her it would fulfill my heart's desire. Now as a grown woman past middle age, I know that the hours she spent in the service of her fellow men was what brought her most happiness and joy.

Grandmother was a mid-wife and I remember how proud I was of her. 'cause to me she was the same as a doctor. Our Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, as well as many special occasions, were often interrupted by a hurried phone call or knock at the door. We all know babies come at any hour of the day or night and whenever the call came, Grandma was ready. In the bookcase in her front room, all the birth record stubs were stored and I remember spending many an hour reading the names of the babies she brought into the world.

In the wintertime site drove her faithful horse to a cutter. She had an enormous long-haired fur coat. I am sure many of the older people would remember the kind I mean. It had black frogs to fasten it, and a large collar to turn up around the ears. Grandma was a large woman and really resembled a huge bear in that coat. I remember many times seeing the frost on the collar from her breath. In the summer she drove a single buggy to do her baby deliveries.

After the babies came, Grandma would stay until everything was alright, then she would come home to get a little rest and be ready to go back each day for ten days or until the mother was able to be up. These trips were made to all the surrounding Settlements around Ucon. Many times I have gone with her to make the daily visits, and it was really something in my life. I would wait in the buggy or play with other children. Always I enjoyed the happy associations I was privileged to have.

Many times I remember Grandma going to Salt Lake City to take training in her profession. Always when she returned there was a remembrance for each of us. I still treasure a copy of "The Other Wise Man" and a "New Testament", gifts to me on these occasions.

As a child, I seemed to catch every disease that came along; Grandma was always there to take care of me.

I carry a vivid picture in my memory of Grandma's house at Ucon and many times my dreams are filled with associations in this house and the wonderfully happy times spent there. In the summer there was always a huge garden and potato patch. I remember helping with the weeding, watering and harvesting.

When the first influenza epidemic struck, it was Grandma who helped us through that awful surge. My mother was expecting a baby at the time and she lost this baby, so Grandma took care of the ill children at our house and as they got better they were brought from our home to Grandma's, and I cared for them there. At one time there was an advertisement in a little farm paper, to the effect that the one selling the most subscriptions would win a Shetland pony. Grandma and I, in the horse and buggy, canvassed between Ucon, Coltman, and Lewisville and the surrounding country. I didn't win a pony, but it was fun and so typical of the unselfish service of Grandma.

Since I was a child I have played the piano; my first training was given me by my Grandma. She played the piano. I remember well her practicing. She took a correspondence course. When she would practice and would make a mistake, she would say in disgust, "Aw Rats." I still play one waltz she had in her music and I have a number of music books from which she played.

A teacher from Idaho Falls, a Mrs. Mason, was my first teacher. Grandma rented her front room and piano to her one day a week for her to have a piano class. She also served her lunch and dinner. For the rent Mrs. Mason gave my brother, Arden, and I piano lessons. When we got our first piano in our home, it was through the efforts of Grandma.

When I was in the eighth grade, I was very ill with pneumonia and Bright's Disease. A Dr. Miller from Idaho Falls, was the doctor and I remember saying I wanted Grandma. I don't know how she managed to be there, but she always was.

I had six brothers and six sisters. Ten of us are still living. Grandma delivered all of us except the youngest boy who was born after Grandma's death. I remember many long winter evenings when my Grandpa was home and when Grandma would read aloud to us. Such beautiful stories and enjoyable times I will never forget.

When my Grandma took ill, and went to the old General Hospital in Idaho Falls for an operation. I spent a number of nights sleeping on the floor at her bedside. She had so much faith and such a cheerful spirit, thinking each day she would be able to go home.

Our Heavenly Father needed her I know and I hope that someday I will be worthy to be with her again. There aren't many days pass that she isn't in my thoughts. I am proud to be her granddaughter and to be a part of the Andrus line. I am proud of heritage left me by this noble woman and pray that I may do nothing to make her ashamed of me.

Josephine Andrus Thompson was born August 1, 1858, at Cottonwood, Utah. She was the second child of Milo and Jane Monday Andrus, who were the parents of seven children. (Millard was older, and Sarah Jane, Sherman, Heber, Newton, and Robert were younger.)

She was married to George U. Thompson on February 13, 1878. This was solemnized in the Temple at Logan, Utah, on April 25, 1889. To them was born a daughter, Laura May, their only child. Although they were not blessed with a large family, they have a posterity through the union of their daughter, May, to Walter Ray Bybee, of thirteen grandchildren, thirty-six great grandchildren, and twenty-seven great great grandchildren.

Of the works of Josephine Thompson, Bishop Mahonri Brown of Milo, Bonneville Co., Idaho wrote at the time of her death. "Those associated with her felt in her a presence a power for good."

Grandmother has ten living grandchildren, two dead, one stillborn, thirty-three great grandchildren and fifty-four great great grandchildren. The time of this writing was in the year of 1956.

LIFE HISTORY OF GEORGE URI THOMPSON
by Juanita Bybee Summers, granddaughter

There is a county in England named Norfolk. It is bounded north and east by the North Sea, South and Southeast by Suffolk and west by Cambridgeshire and Lincolnshire. Norfolk is the fourth largest county in England. The eastern and central portions consist of undulating plain with pretty river valleys and low chalk down in the North. Most of this part of Norfolk is well wooded and fertile.

The chief industries of Norfolk go back to his toric times. Sheep raising flourished; horses were bred; bees were kept; salt was made; fisheries were important. Agriculture is still one of the features of Norfolk. About four-fifths of the area is under cultivation. Pasture land is fine and much attention is given to the raising of sheep and cattle.

The population in 1951 was 546,550.

"Shipdham" (AllSaints), a parish, in the Hundred of Mitford County of Norfolk is four and three-fourths miles (S.W. by W) from East Dereham, containing 1889 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in the arch deconry of Norwich, rated in the Kings books at 127.7.6 and in the patronage of Reb. B. Barker. This was written as Shipdham in 1839.

In this little parish of Shipdham in the County of Norfolk on 25 April 1847, my Grandfather, George Uri Thompson was born. He was the son of Philip Thompson and Ann Maria George. As to his brothers and sisters. I have no record, but I do know he had a sister, Georgianna. Grandpa, his sister, and father and mother came to the United States in 1861. They came as converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They settled in or around Salt Lake City, Utah.

Of his life in Utah, very little is known by me except that after he married 13 Feb. 1878, at the age of thirty-one to Josephine Andrus, he was employed at the Deseret Paper Mill in Cotton Wood Canyon. I remember seeing the picture of this mill among my mother's pictures.

My mother, Laura May Thompson, was born in Grant, Salt Lake County, Utah, 8 November 1878.

In the spring of 1889, Grandpa and Grandma and their small daughter moved to Idaho. They moved by wagon and stopped at my great grandfather's home in Oxford, Idaho. They returned by train to Logan, Utah and went to the temple there. Grandma and Grandpa received their endowments and were married and sealed for time and eternity, and my mother was sealed to them.

The first summer they were in Idaho, they lived with my Grandma's sister, Helena Jackson (Aunt Lena), (This is a sister by another wife of Milo Andrus) at what was then Willow Creek, Bingham County, Idaho; they lived there while Grandpa got the logs out for their house.

Grandpa filed on 160 acres of land under the Timber Culture Act. This land was located near the Farmer's Friend (-anal on the same section of land that the Milo Chapel was located upon. I faintly remember their home but I remember well my mother telling me how happy they were, and what a wonderful childhood she had. Grandpa was a very kindly man and a measure of his generosity was exemplified by his raising Newton Andrus, Grandma's brother, as their son.

In the fall of 1889, they moved into their own home which was a one log room with a dirt roof, two doors and two windows. Grandma papered the walls with newspaper and they were comfortable. My mother said the rough board floor was scrubbed with lye until the boards were as white as snow.

Grandpa and Grandma left their home in Milo around 1907 and built themselves a beautiful home in Elva, Idaho. (This was a few miles west of Milo and the name Elva was later changed to Ucon). Elva was located on one of the branches of the Oregon Shortline Railroad that goes to West Yellowstone. There were two general stores (merchandise) there, a postoffice, two hotels, a drug store and even a saloon. Of course this is as I have my first recollections.

My Grandfather was a shepherd of sheep. My earliest recollection of him was when he herded for my Grandmother's two brothers, Robert and Heber Andrus. Grandpa took the sheep into the mountains as soon as the grass in the summer began to get green. So, you can understand that we saw very little of him in the summer months. On occasion he would come to the valley for supplies. I am sure these siders were enjoyable to him. It is so wonderful to live so close to nature.

I remember very vividly when the crops were harvested and storms would come in the mountains, then Grandpa would bring the sheep into the fields to glean what food was missed by the harvesting. There was much food left especially in the grain and alfalfa fields.

We as children really looked forward to the time when our grandpa would be near so we could visit him in the sheep camp. I don't believe I ever ate macaroni and cheese that tasted as delicious to me. We would spend the night with him and listen to the stories he would tell of the experiences of the summer. When the sheep had to be fed hay and the ground was covered with snow and the daylight was short, we spend many wonderful evenings listening to my grandmother read to us and playing games and making candy and popping corn. We spent most of our Christmases at the home of our grandparents.

Grandma Thompson passed away 1 August 1919. Grandpa never seemed to be happy after that. He sold his home and in the Spring of 1920, he moved with us to a farm five miles south of Idaho Falls, near Taylorville. We were in the Jameston Ward, of the Shelley Stake.

Due to an old injury done to a wart that grew on Grandpa's face, he had cancer in it. He didn't want to go to a doctor for a long time. He was finally treated by a Japanese doctor from St. Anthony, Idaho. He suffered untold agonies the remaining months of his life. He would stay confined to his room most of the time except for his meals, which he took with us. He did very little complaining of the terrible suffering he experienced. He passed away 15 November 1920, at our home and was buried beside his beloved Josephine in the Ucon Cemetery, Bonneville County, Idaho.

He always enjoyed having us read to him and I especially remember reading Jane Eyre to him a number of times. He was always kind to us and long suffering, and I know he loved us very dearly. He will always live in my dearest memories. I would like to dedicate this poem to him:

Men are of two kinds, and he
Was of the kind I'd like to be.
Some preach their virtues, and a few
Express their lives by what they do.
That sort was he. No flowery phrase
Or glibly spoken words of praise.
Won friends for him. He wasn't cheap.
Or shallow, but his course ran deep,
And it was pure. You know the kind.
Not many in a life you find
Whose deeds outrun their words so far,
That more than what they seem they're.

NEWS ITEM

The following appeared the Salt Lake Tribune, Ben died January 4, 1969.

DRAPER - Benjamin Wendell Andrus, 57, 926 E. 12650 South, director of highways for Salt Lake County, died Saturday afternoon while en route to a hospital following a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Andrus has been employed by the County Highway Department for more than 12 years, in a supervisory capacity and was the Republican candidate for the Salt Lake County Commission for 1960.

Baseball Enthusiast--He was born in Draper, May 5, 1911, to B. F. and Hulda Marie Rasmussen Andrus. He was educated in Draper schools and graduated from Jordan High School and attended La Salle University.

During his younger days, Mr. Andrus was well known in northern Utah as an amateur baseball player and was active in promoting youth baseball programs.

He engaged in farming for many years with his soul. He also worked for the Utah Fish and Game Department and in the right-of-way division of the State Highway Department.

He married Ruth Brown of Lehi on Sept. 28, 1927, in Draper. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Active in Church--He was a member of the Draper First LDS Ward and had served as superintendent of the Sunday School and was active in the Mutual Improvement Assn. of that ward.

Survivors include his widow; five sons, Ray E. Murray; Larry B., Salt Lake City; Darnell, Paul and Robert, Draper; 13 grandchildren; stepmother, Mrs. Bertha Andrus, Draper; four brothers and one sister, Milton R., Greenville, S.C.; Blaine R., St. George; Howard, Provo; Grant R., Draper; Mrs. Lee (Leone) Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.; half-brother and half-sister, Devon F., Ames, Iowa, and Mrs. Boyd (Thelma) Tate, Clearfield; stepbrother and stepsisters, Gilbert Rasmussen, Draper; Mrs. Jack (Ardath) Tripp, Sandy; Mrs. Gladys Lund, Brigham City, and Mrs. Hudson (Elaine) Denney, Draper.

He and Bob Belisle are now in the process of building a new car for the 1969 season. The car is to be finished in time for the Easter Seal Benefit run in Boise, April 6th. This car will have 327 cubic inches, and a wheel base of at least 88 inches. The shorter the wheelbase, the easier to take the curves. The car will do about 90 miles per hour on the straight way of a quarter-mile track. It will cost about \$7,000 or \$8,000. Safety features call for roll bars and a fireproof suit for Mel. This suit is the same suit worn by the Indianapolis drivers and costs about \$100.

This year Mel will be sponsored by the national chain or Attic Circle Drive-ins. Besides Bob, Mel has two other assistants, Ken Alvey, who adjusts the car to the particular track being driven and Lynn Earl, the mechanic. His most important assistants however, are devoted fans, his wife Barbara, and his five children.

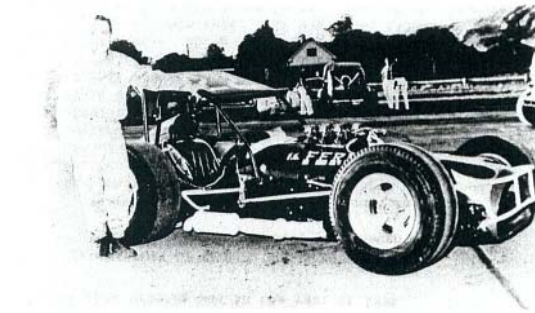
Mel and Barbara's living room is literally filled with beautiful trophies. Mel has won the championship of the Salt Lake Valley Racing Association five times: 1958, 1963, 1964, 1966, and 1967. He has won the Intermountain Championship three times, which allows him to keep the trophy permanently. Mel also won the "Beauty Trophy," which is awarded for the best appearing vehicle, in 1966. Of course he has won many seconds and a few thirds. This avocation, though expensive, can be self-supporting if one is good enough, and Mel is good enough.

This year Mel will travel not only the circuits in Idaho and Utah, but also the C.A.M.R.A. circuit. This is the Canadian and American Racing Association circuit. Barbara will go with him as much as she can.

She says she must not be away from the children too much. But she is very enthusiastic about his racing and loves to be 'on the spot'.

Mel is a most pleasant fellow, every inch a champion with the charm of modesty. He was born in Salt Lake City, November 5, 1929. He is the son of Charles Melvin and Bessie Norriss Andrus, the grandson of Charles Ernest and Eliza Jane Andrus, the great grandson of Lyman and Emma Susannah Connelley Andrus and the great great grandson of Milo and Mary Ann Webster Andrus. He married Barbara Ann Moore, the daughter of Richard Thomas and Rose Smith Moore. They have five children: Mrs. Kenneth (Dixie) Liston, Richard, Barbara, Ernest, and Marvin Gail.

Mel, all the "Andrus Clan" wish you and "the old Girl" success on all your runs this year.



SPECIAL FEATURE--Mel Andrus--Champion of the Track
Mel took his wife in 1949 to the auto races, and right then decided this was for him. He has been building and racing cars ever since.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
 NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
 To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND (1) Milo Andrus (Farmer)										Husband Milo Andrus 1814																																																									
Born 6 Mar 1814 Place Wilmington, Essex, N. Y.										Wife Abigail Jane Daley																																																									
Chr. 14 Feb 1833 Place Florence, Huron (now Erie), Ohio										NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD JGS																																																									
Died 19 June 1893 age 79 Place Oxford, Franklin, Idaho										Examiners: 2. Hyrum Leslie Andrus																																																									
Bur. 23 June 1893 Place Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah										Stake or Mission East Sharon Stake																																																									
HUSBAND'S FATHER Ruluf Andrus or Andress (1773)										HUSBAND'S MOTHER Azubah Smith																																																									
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) 1 Jan 1848 Sarah Ann Miles (sld 27 Feb 1848 WQ); (3) 1 June 1851 Lucy Loomis; (4) 27 Mar 1852 Adeline Alexander (sld 27 Mar 1852 Utah); (5) 23 Dec 1852 Mary Ann Webster (sld 23 Dec 1852 Utah); (6) 22 Nov 1855 Elizabeth Brooks (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH); (7) 22 Nov 1855 Ann Brooks (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH);										FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE Hyrum Leslie Andrus																																																									
WIFE (1) Abigail Jane Daley Brooks (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH); (7) 22 Nov 1855 Ann Brooks (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH);										RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND gg son																																																									
Born 26 Jan 1815 Place Marcellus, Onondaga, N. Y.										RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE step gg son																																																									
Chr. 27 Oct 1894 Place Richmond, Cache, Utah										TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA																																																									
Died 1894 Place " " "										BAPTIZED (DATE) ENDOWED (DATE) SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND																																																									
Bur. 1894 Place " " "										HUSBAND 12 Mar 1832 24 Dec 1845 28 Jan 1846 NV																																																									
WIFE'S FATHER John Daley (1780)										WIFE 12 Apr 1833 24 Dec 1845 17 Mar 1846 LC																																																									
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 1851 Elisha Wheat Vannette (sld 26 July 1859 EH)										SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS																																																									
<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>SEX</th> <th>CHILDREN</th> <th>WHEN BORN</th> <th>WHERE BORN</th> <th>DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE</th> <th>WHEN DIED</th> </tr> <tr> <th>M</th> <th>List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES</th> <th>DAY MONTH YEAR</th> <th>TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY</th> <th>TO WHOM</th> <th>DAY MONTH YEAR</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>F</td> <td>Mary Jane Andrus *</td> <td>15 Nov 1833</td> <td>Vermilion, Huron (now Erie) Ohio</td> <td>12 Mar 1851 15 Mar 1914 age 80</td> <td>3 June 1864/5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>M</td> <td>James "</td> <td>14 June 1836</td> <td>Florence " "</td> <td>William Dorris Hendricks 11 Mar 1857 8 Dec 1914 age 78</td> <td>19 Feb 1851 2 Feb 1846 24 Aug 1963 LC</td> </tr> <tr> <td>F</td> <td>Sarah Ann "</td> <td>31 May 1837</td> <td>Caldwell Mo.</td> <td>(1) Laura Altha Gibson July 1838 age 1</td> <td>May 1852 16 July 1851 22 Apr 1857 "</td> </tr> <tr> <td>M</td> <td>John Daley " *</td> <td>23 Apr 1841</td> <td>Woodville Adams Ill.</td> <td>27 Mar 1863 25 Mar 1921 age 79</td> <td>7 Aug 1884 17 Mar 1854 28 Mar 1863 "</td> </tr> <tr> <td>F</td> <td>Millenium "</td> <td>31 Aug 1845</td> <td>Nauvoo Hancock Iowa</td> <td>1 Jan 1861 20 Feb 1922 age 76</td> <td>1853 7 Mar 1854 30 Mar 1861 "</td> </tr> <tr> <td>F</td> <td>Amanda Ann "</td> <td>19 Nov 1847</td> <td>Mosquito Pottawattamie</td> <td>10 Oct 1863 18 Nov 1925 age 77</td> <td>1856 11 July 1863 BIC</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>										SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED	M	List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR	F	Mary Jane Andrus *	15 Nov 1833	Vermilion, Huron (now Erie) Ohio	12 Mar 1851 15 Mar 1914 age 80	3 June 1864/5	M	James "	14 June 1836	Florence " "	William Dorris Hendricks 11 Mar 1857 8 Dec 1914 age 78	19 Feb 1851 2 Feb 1846 24 Aug 1963 LC	F	Sarah Ann "	31 May 1837	Caldwell Mo.	(1) Laura Altha Gibson July 1838 age 1	May 1852 16 July 1851 22 Apr 1857 "	M	John Daley " *	23 Apr 1841	Woodville Adams Ill.	27 Mar 1863 25 Mar 1921 age 79	7 Aug 1884 17 Mar 1854 28 Mar 1863 "	F	Millenium "	31 Aug 1845	Nauvoo Hancock Iowa	1 Jan 1861 20 Feb 1922 age 76	1853 7 Mar 1854 30 Mar 1861 "	F	Amanda Ann "	19 Nov 1847	Mosquito Pottawattamie	10 Oct 1863 18 Nov 1925 age 77	1856 11 July 1863 BIC	SOURCES CONTINUED FROM BELOW: 9. Endowment House Sealings, Bk C, p 340 #2285; p 506 #3448 (GS F 183, 395); Bk D, p 182 #1180; p 203 #5784; p 253 #6164; p 475 #7830 (GS F 183, 395) 10. Logan Sealings, Bk A, p 82 #1465 (GS ser no 24518, pt 1) 11. Richmond Ward rec of mem #340 (6170, pt 8); #17 (6170, pt 11); Richmond South Ward anl rep 1925 (6170, pt 11) 12. Deseret News Obituaries 21 June 1893 Vol 26:171; 6 Nov 1894, p 8; 16 Mar 1914, p 10; 8 Dec 1914, p 3; 12 Dec 1914, p 8; 8 Apr 1921, p 9; 22 Feb 1922, p 10; 20 Nov 1925, p 8; 24 Nov 1925, p 8, Sec 2 13. Marriage record of Huron Co., Ohio, Vol I Old Series, p 178; Records of temple cancellation, Genealogical Society 14. St. George West Ward anl rep 1914, p 262 (F027, 341) 15. Holladay Cem rec (979, 225 H1 V22c)nil; Holladay Sextons rec, Vol 11, p 305 (979, 2 V22c)nil									
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1. Temple Records Index Bureau Cards 2. Autobiography of Milo Andrus, p 1, 2, 3 3. Big Cottonwood Ward rec of mem, p 1 (GS ser no 1131, pt 272) 4. Richmond Ward anl rep 1921 (GS ser no 6170, pt 11) 5. Rigby, Ida. 1st Ward anl rep, p 166 #85 (GS ser no 2404, pt 14) 6. St. George Ward rec of mem, p 15 (GS ser no 6540, pt 1) 7. Nauvoo Sealings, p 149 #1629 (GS ser no 25163, pt 4) 8. Early Utah Sealings, Bk A1, p 3 #37 (GS ser no 25165, pt 13)										OTHER MARRIAGES #2 James md (2) Sep 1861 Nomes or Manoma's Lovina Gibson (sld 17 Oct 1863 EH) *Husb Milo md (8) 22 Nov 1855 Jane Munday (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH); (9) 15 Feb 1857 Margaret Ann Boyce (sld 15 Feb 1857 PO); (10) 28 Feb 1858 Emma Covert (sld 28 Feb 1858 EH); (11) 6 Dec 1862 Francina Lucy Tuttle (sld 6 Dec 1862 EH)										NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS Slg of #1 Abigail Jane Daley to Milo Andrus cancelled 30 Dec 1850. Sld to her 2nd husb, Elisha Wheat Vannette 26 July 1859. This slg was cancelled 4 Apr 1865. On 17 Mar 1886 she was again sld to Milo Andrus in the Logan Temple. © 1964 The Genealogical Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Inc. Husb was also known by Andrews.																																															

- H. B TIB; Autobiography, p 1; Birth rec of Wilmington, N. Y. (nil); NV Slg, p 149 #1628 (25163, pt 4)1:6;
 M TIB; Autobiography, p 1; Marr rec of Huron Co., Ohio, Bk I p 4. Vol 1 Old Series, p 178 (RF)
 D DN 21 June 1893, Vol 26:171 (1:20);
 bur Holladay Cem Rec 979, 225 H1 V22c (nil); Sextons Rec 11:305 (979, 2 V 22c) nil;
 bap TIB;
 seal Nauvoo Slg, p 149 #1628 (25163, pt 4)1:6; LG Slg, Bk A, p 82 #1465 (24518, pt 1)1:6;
 W. B TIB; Birth rec of Marcellus, N. Y. (nil); NV Slg, p 149 #1629 (25163, pt 4)1:6;
 D TIB; DN 6 Nov 1894, p 8 (1:15);
 bur Richmond Cem 979, 212 R1 V22r (nil);
 bap TIB;
 seal Nauvoo Slg, p 149 #1629 (25163, pt 4)1:6; LG, Bk A, p 82 #1465 (24518, pt 1)1:6; EH, Bk C, p 340 (18395)1:12;
 #1. B TIB; Autobiography of Milo Andrus, p 2; Utah Slg, Bk A1, p 3 #37 (25165, pt 13);
 M TIB; Utah Slg, Bk A1, p 3, # 37 (25165, pt 13); EH Slg, Bk D, p 475 #7830 (25165, pt 13)1:6;
 D DN 16 Mar 1914, p 10 (1:20); Richmond Wd anl rep (6170, pt 8, 9, 10)nil;
 bur DN 16 Mar 1914, p 10 (1:20);
 bap
 seal EH Sealings, Bk D, p 475 #7830 (25165, pt 15)1:8; LG slg child, 24 Aug 1963;
 #2. B TIB; St. George Wd rec of mem, p 15 (6540, pt 1)1:34; Autobiography of Milo Andrus, p 3;
 M TIB;
 D DN 8 Dec 1914, p 3 (1:16); St. George West Wd anl rep, p 262, 1914 (027, 341)1:50;
 bur DN 12 Dec 1914, p 8 (1:16);
 bap TIB; Big Cottonwood Ward rec of mem, p 1 (1131, pt 272)1:32;
 seal EH Sealings, Bk D, p 182 #1180 (25165, pt 15)1:8; Sld #2, EH, Bk D, p 259 #6200 (25165, pt 15)1:8;
 #3. B Autobiography of Milo Andrus, p 3;
 M unmd
 D Autobiography of Milo Andrus, p 3;
 bur
 bap child
 seal LG slg child, 24 Aug 1963;
 #4. B TIB; Richmond Ward rec of mem #17 (6170, pt 11)1:40;
 M TIB; EH slg, Bk D, p 203 #5784 (25165, pt 15)1:8;
 D Richmond Ward anl rep 25 Mar 1921 (6170, pt 11)1:40; DN 8 Apr 1921, p 9 (1:18);
 bur
 bap TIB; Richmond Ward rec of mem #17 (6170, pt 11)1:40;
 seal EH Sealings, Bk D, p 203 #5784 (25165, pt 15)1:8; LG slg child, 24 Aug 1963;
 #5. B TIB; Richmond Ward rec of mem #340 (6170, pt 8)1:50;
 M TIB;
 D Rigby, Ida. Ward anl rep, p 166 #85 (2404, pt 14)1:50; DN 22 Feb 1922, p 10 (1:20);
 bur
 bap TIB; Rigby, Ida. 1st Ward anl rep #85 (2404, pt 14)1:50;
 seal EH Sealings, Bk C, p 506 #3448 (25165, pt 15)1:8; LG slg child, 24 Aug 1963;
 #6. B TIB; Richmond Wd rec of mem #190 (6170, pt 11)1:40;
 M TIB; EH slg, Bk D, p 253 #6164 (25165, pt 15)1:8;
 D DN 20 Nov 1925, p 8 (1:20); Richmond South Wd anl rep 1925 (6170, pt 11)1:40;
 bur DN 24 Nov 1925, p 8, Sec 2 (1:20);
 bap TIB; Richmond Wd rec Index (6170, pt 8)nil; End 11 July 1863, EH end, Bk D, p 228 #33 (183404)1:
 seal EH Sealings, Bk D, p 253 #6164 (25165, pt 15)1:8; LG slg child, 24 Aug 1963;
 #7. B
 M

ABBREVIATIONS & SYMBOLS

D	anl	Annual Report	#	number	1:57 refers to research note-
bur	Bk	book	p	page(s)	book #1, p 57 in possession
bap	cem	cemetery	pt	part (roll of film)	of J. Grant Stevenson
seal	DN	Deseret News	rec	record(s)	(50673, pt 57) 50673 is the GS
#8. B	End	endowment	Rep	Report	serial # and pt 57 is the
M	EH	Endowment House	RF	Research Folder	part # or (979, 2U22c) is
D	LG	Logan Temple	slg	sealing	GS call # of the book
bur	marr	marriage	TIB	Temple Records Index Bureau	
bap	mem	member(s)	vol	volume	
seal	NV	Nauvoo Temple	Wd	ward	

NOTE: The vital records of the state of New York commence in 1880 with some county records commencing as early as 1847. Hence it is impossible to prove from vital records the birth entries for Milo Andrus and Abigail Jane Daley. According to letters received from the Probate Court of Huron County, Ohio, there are no birth records before 1867. Hence it is impossible to prove the birth entries of Mary Jane and James. The same is true for all of the other children in this family. Florence is in Erie County, but is not in Henrietta twp. Vermilion is a city in Erie County. Prior to 1840 Huron Co. included the present Huron Co., Erie Co., Danbury twp in Ottawa Co., and Rugles twp in Ashland Co. The above references listed after B for Birth, M for Marriage, D for Death, etc. indicate the best sources which we can find to establish the accuracy of all data given on the family group sheet. Some of the problems which remain are as follows: (1) Proof of burial date for Milo Andrus; (2) proof of spelling for the father of Milo Andrus; (3) the burial date for Abigail Jane Daley; (4) the date of her second marriage to Elisha Wheat Vannette; (5) correct baptism date for Mary Jane Andrus; (6) a valid baptism date for Amanda Ann Andrus; (7) a complete death date for Sarah Ann Andrus; (8) a complete marriage date for the 2nd marriage of James Andrus; (9) proof of temple cancellation for Abigail Jane Daley and Elisha Wheat Vannette 4 Apr 1865-- this data could not be verified from the master cancellation file or the sealing entry; (10) the exact place in Caldwell County where Sarah Ann Andrus was born.

Number each source on front side of family group sheet--use primary original sources where possible. Then refer to these references by number, page, etc. Example: Ref. #1, p. 23, extract #3; Ref. #4, p. 125, note R2, p. 13.

[The R2 could mean Richards notebook #2]

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MILO ANDRUS and ABIGAIL JANE DALEY

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE for MILO ANDRUS and ABIGAIL JANE DALEY,
married 14 February 1833 in Huron County, Ohio.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

No. THE STATE OF OHIO, HURON COUNTY, ss.
I hereby certify that on the 14th day of February A. D. 1833 I solemnized the marriage of
Mr. Milo Andrus with M^{rs} Abigail Jane Daley
Filed and recorded April 8 1833 John A. Brist
..... Probate Judge. Justice of Peace

*The State of Ohio, Huron County.

I, the undersigned, Probate Judge, within and for said County, hereby certify the foregoing to be a
full and complete transcript from the record of Marriages, Vol. I O.S., Page 178, required by
the Laws of Ohio to be kept in the Probate Court of said County.

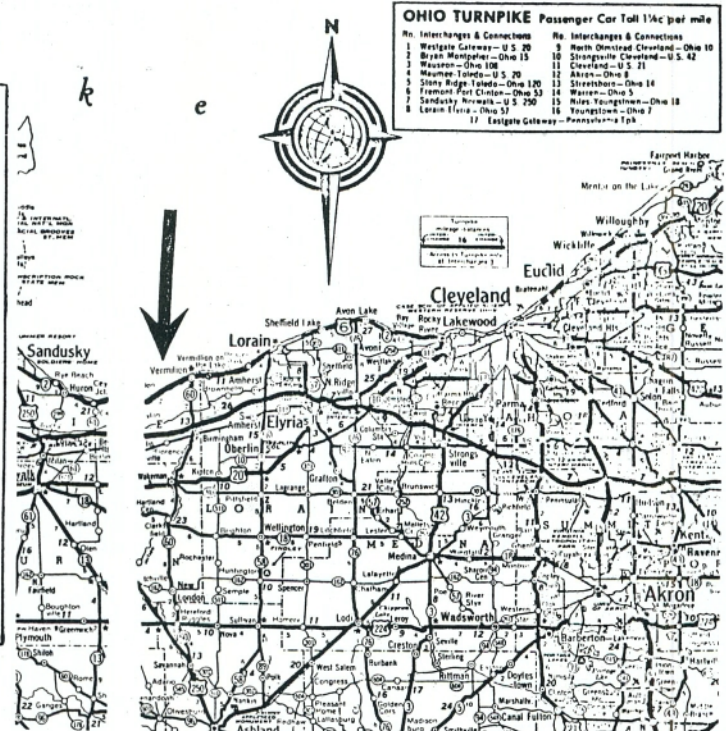
WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court,

at Novark Ohio, this
17th day of March 1969

Russell T. Austin
Judge and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court of said County

By Beverly B. Beveridge
Deputy Clerk

County Map of Ohio



Note arrows at top center of each map showing the area of Huron and Erie Counties, Ohio. The following is given in a letter from the Deputy Clerk of The Probate Court of Huron Co. "There are no birth records in Huron County Probate Court before 1867. Florence is in Erie County, but is not in Henrietta Township. Vermilion is a City in Erie County. Prior to 1840 Huron County included the present Huron County, Erie County, Danbury Township in Ottawa County, and Ruggles Township in Ashland County." In another letter he indicated that the above certificate of marriage contains all the information given in the original entry. In the space for Vol. the I O.S. is for Vol. I (Old Series). Note that Florence is about 1/2 inch below the arrow which points towards Vermilion.