

The Andrus Recorder

Vol. VI, No. 2

October, 1970

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The ANDRUS REUNION for the summer of 1971, will be held Saturday, July 31, 1971, at Holladay, Utah. For those of the family not familiar With Holladay, it is located in the area of the south-east section of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Willard Andrus of 2851. Edgemore Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah. 84117, is general chairman of arrangements for this reunion. Willard is a grandson of Milo Andrus and Sarah Ann Miles and is the son of Milo Andrus, Jr. and Elizabeth Boyes.

We wish to thank Grant R. Andrus of Draper, Utah and those who worked With him fo r their splendid efforts at the Andrus Reunion this past summer. (cont. on page 2)

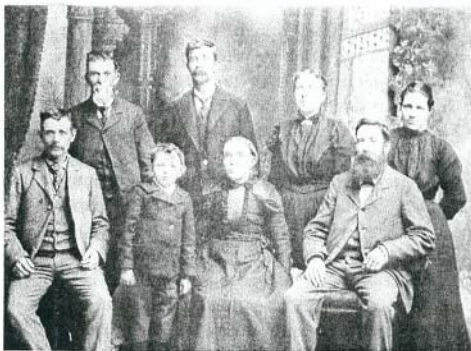
PICTURES FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE



Milo Andrus
1814-1893



Adeline Alexander
1835-1911



Andrew Sproul, Randolph Andrus, Laron Andrus' Wife, Henrietta Andrus Jones; bottom row: Lewis Andrus, Cleveland Jones (Henrietta's Son), Adeline Alexander Laron Andrus (Leona deceased) taken 1899



Andrew Sproul, Randolph Andrus
Adeline Alexander-taken 1879



Mrs. Matilda Andrus meets President Joseph Fielding Smith, the eighth Church president she's met.



Matilda Sanberg
1870-Still Living



Randolph Andrus
taken 1900



Heber Andrus
1868-1914



Ann Ireland Bawden
1869-1955



Joseph Boyce Andrus
1877-1952



Emma Maude Gee
1882-1922

Dr. Hyrum Andrus, our genealogist, informs me that NEW DATA is being uncovered regarding the grandparents of Milo Andrus. This research is costing considerable money and our funds are being depleted quite rapidly. Those family members who haven't paid dues for the Recorder and Research could help us if they would send it in now!

We appreciate the generous help given us the past year and at the reunion this past summer, but we are needing more this fall. We need to publish two more issues of the Recorder this winter. New data to most of the family has also been recently presented on the Missionary Journal of Travels of Milo Andrus in England. This will start in the next issues of the Recorder.

Please send your money to our finance chairman, Mr. Gary Andrus, 750 Falls Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho 93401.

Thanks to all.

Thomas E. Andrus

MINUTES OF THE MILO ANDRUS FAMILY REUNION
Saturday, July 11, 1970

This reunion was held at Draper 1st and 3rd Ward Chapel at Draper, Utah with Grant R. Andrus, Chairman of the Reunion arrangements, who called the meeting to order at 10:35 a. m. He greeted the family, welcomed them, and thanked them for coming. The opening prayer was then given by R. Howard Andrus, son of Robert Andrus of Ucon, Idaho. Grant then turned the business of the meeting to Thomas Andrus, President of the Family Organization.

President Andrus then expressed gratitude to the Andrus Family members for their attendance and support; he also asked the family to excuse Gary Andrus, Finance Chairman, because of illness of his brother, and to excuse Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus, Family Genealogist, who was conducting Education Week Programs for the B.Y.U. in the Northwest, and to excuse Therol Frei, the Secretary, who was ill and who had asked to be released.

Rose Brown of Draper, Utah was asked to serve as the acting secretary for the day. She read the minutes of the Andrus Family Reunion which was held at Cardston, Canada and Waterton Lakes on July 3rd and July 5th of 1969. These minutes were accepted as read.

Roman Andrus, former President of the Organization, of Provo, Utah asked that a copy of the Andrus Recorder be placed at the B. Y. U. Library as they are published. It was pointed out that the Recorder was being placed in the Genealogical Library and the D. U. P. Library, each located in Salt Lake City, Utah.

President Andrus stated that one of the purposes of the Recorder was to give family members a history of the Andrus Family. He explained that 500 to 600 copies are printed with each issue and he urged family members to assist in collecting these family histories.

Erma Andrus, of Provo, Utah commented on the usefulness of the list of the wives and children of Milo Andrus which had been published in the March 1970 issue of the Andrus Recorder.

It was pointed out by President Andrus that strength could come to the family if the histories were written, published and read. He expressed admiration for the lives of some of the children and wives which just recently he had been typing their

histories for publication in the Recorder. One of these histories was the life of Joseph Andrus, son of Milo and Margaret Boyes Andrus. Joseph had freighted supplies for the building of the first dam in the Jackson, Wyoming area. His history was to appear in the next issue of the Recorder. President Andrus also expressed love and admiration for the life of Lucy Loomis Tuttle Andrus, wife of Milo Andrus. The life history of Lucy Loomis Tuttle had appeared in the last issue of the Recorder.

Appreciation was then expressed by other members of the family for the lives of their forebearers. Among those who commented were Henry Andrus, son of Mansfield Andrus, who told of memories of his father's hard work and the appreciation he had for him. He brought greetings from his home in California. Ross Andrus, grandson of Milo Andrus Jr., also expressed appreciation for the histories and family group sheets which were being published in the Recorder. Charles Andrus, son of Hyrum Andrus and grandson of Milo expressed pride in being a member of the Andrus Family. Charles brought greetings from the area of Jerome, Idaho.

Roman Andrus spoke of increasing effectiveness in gathering family information. He suggested that perhaps one way would be to adopt a plan suggested by Ray Lund of having alternate years reunion with the entire family meeting on one year and then separate reunions for the different wife lines the following year. James Andrus of St. George, Utah favored the alternate-year-reunion plan. Willard Andrus of Holladay, Utah also expressed favor to such a plan. S. Reed Andrus of Ucon, Idaho felt there may be a danger in such a plan. He felt that the family may just quit holding reunions if such a plan were adopted. He suggested that in addition to the regular meeting of the entire family each year that each wife line should hold its reunion. Suggestion was made that the family think this over and then vote on it after the noon meal. This was agreed by the group. In a vote that was taken after the lunch period it was agreed that the family would continue with a plan for the family to meet at an entire family every year but encourage each wife line to hold its reunions also yearly.

During the business meeting of the morning, Dale Walker, Salt Lake City, Utah reported on a family plan for intra-family organization that was used in the Hendrix Family. Orel Andrus, grandson of Milo, who was born the year that Milo died, told of his close relationship and esteem for the Canadian Cousins. He expressed the need for grand-sons and daughters to get busy on their histories. Sarah Andrus Simmons, of Ucon, Idaho made a plea for family help in assembling data and histories on the families. Willard Andrus, grandson of Milo, praised the work of his sister, Leone A. Taylor, and he commented on her faithful and outstanding work in gathering and writing histories of the families of Milo Andrus Jr. Eleda Dressen, grand-daughter of Milo Andrus and Abigail Jane Daley, told of a car wreck which she and others from the family at Pocatello, Idaho had experienced as they were returning from the reunion in Canada on the year earlier. She expressed appreciation for the kindness of Grant N. and Mae W. Andrus of Ucon, Idaho in stopping and helping them.

Elena Goodworth of Kansas, Utah, has done much genealogical research for the family and she reported on her trip to the East this past year. She went to Massachusetts and Connecticut in research. She had visited Mrs. Townsend who had done research for the family. She reported that she has prepared ten more temple sheets. Her special assignment in the family is to research the family from which Milo Andrus came. She asked for help from any members of the family who typewrite.

Dale Walker asked if a master Book of Remembrance

for the family could be kept. Discussion was given on this question. It was suggested that this might come from the plan that each wife's family hold separate reunions; then compile their findings with other families. In this discussion Lavern Diel reminded the family of the number system which Hyrum L. Andrus had worked out when he was put in charge of genealogy work. It was pointed out that this system was unique and very simple.

Rose A. Brown read letters from Hyrum L. Andrus and Gary Andrus, committee members who were absent but excused. She then read the financial report submitted by Gary Andrus, financial chairman. It was accepted by family members present.

President Andrus then opened the meeting for nominations for any new family organization. James Andrus made the motion that the rules be suspended and that all officers who were serving be re-instated except the secretary who had asked to be excused and released because of ill health. Motion was also made that a new secretary be appointed by the President. This motion was accepted.

Chairman Grant R. Andrus told the group that while he was on a mission to Canada that he had met a man with the surname of Andrus and he had hold him that the Parish of Kent in England once belonged to the Andrus Family. Grant then announced that a chicken dinner would be served. The price to adults was \$2. 50 and for children was \$1.25. It was decided to make the attendance count at the dinner. Meeting was adjourned at 12:15.

At the dinner the blessing on the food was given by Jesse Andrus. The count was conducted by President Andrus. Because the count was taken at the dinner there was difficulty in establishing correct counts. The dinner chairman reported they served 225. The count by wife lines follows:

Abigail Jane Daley	26
Sarah Ann Miles	37
Lucy Loomis Tuttle	1
Adaline Alexander	0
Mary Ann Webster	25
Ann Brooks	0
Jane Munday	60
Margaret Boyes	12
Emma Covert	3
Francina Lucy Tuttle	0

The count by relationship follows:

Grandchildren	15
In-laws of grandchildren	6
G. Grandchildren	28
G. G. Grandchildren	37
G.G.G. Grandchildren	13
Visitors and Guests	No count made

After the dinner a splendid program was enjoyed by all. Marlon Andrus, son of Antone Andrus and grandson of Marlon Andrus. wrote and directed the program. Marlon is a president of one of the Branch Banks of Salt Lake City and he is a descendent of Milo Andrus and Mary Ann Webster.

The program in the afternoon was patterned after Johnny Carson's Tonight show.

The Cast

1. Music	Band Leader - Dean Andrus
2. Living Color Turkey	Marilyn Smith
3. Opening Announcement	Ed MacMann - Alan Smith

4. Johnny Carson	Marlon Andrus
5. O'Reilly Soap Commercial	Janet Andrus
6. Phyllis Diller (X)	Rose Brown
7. Madame Hess (Piano)	Carolee Erickson
8. More to come Girl and Music	Marilyn Smith & Dean Andrus
9. Letters from Viewers	Alan Smith & Marlon Andrus
10. Schmill Hair Tonic	Janet Andrus
11. Tiny Tim (X)	
12. Marour War Dance "Haka"	Dan Morgan (New Zealand)
13. Music	Marilyn Smith and Dean Andrus
14. Ed Ames (X)	Rick Erickson
15. Segment from Soap Opera	Alan Smith & Marlon Andrus
16. Russian Cosmonaut	Frank Andrus
17. Morton Salt Commercial	Alan Smith & Marlon Andrus
18. Fashions of the Future "Madness Mo Neek"	Janice Andrus Beckstead
19. More to Come Girl and Music	
20. Rock Group "An Drama Da" Simon & "G" & Light My Fire	Steven Beckstead & Models
21. British Cowboy Song	Alan Smith and Marlon Andrus
22. Hush Breakfast Cereal Commercial	Ronda Thomas
23. Sing Along	Marlon Andrus
Andrus & Assistants	
25. Thank You	Marlon Andrus
26. Say Goodnight Ed	Alan Smith & Marlon Andrus
27. Concluding Announcements	Alan Smith

GENEALOGICAL SECTION

As members of the family know, research has been conducted for many years at considerable expense to determine the parents of Ruluf Andrus (spelled also Address), the father of Milo. There is a possibility that we have finally come upon the necessary clues to solve this problem. Some time ago, I discussed the problem with Norman Edgar Wright, Director of the Brigham Young University Genealogical Research Center, and he became interested in it. On 21 August 1970, Brother Wright sent me a report of his research. In his report, he states: "We feel we have solved your Ruluf Andrus problem." So that members of the family might know the nature of his findings and conclusions, we give the following excerpt from his report:

"According to the (Connecticut) State Probate Index on file at the Genealogical Society, there was an estate of a Ruluf Andrus in Hamden, Connecticut, in 1789, and we sent to the State Library and obtained a copy of the guardianship bond relating to Ruluf. (See the Andrus Recorder, June 15, 1965, where this bond is reproduced from a photostat copy I had made in the summer of 1953.) . . . Please notice that the document is a bond wherein one Joseph Johnson of Hamden in the district of New Haven is obligated under bond as the guardian of Ruluf Andrus. The document is dated 31 Dec 1789. Within itself, this particular document is not too significant, though we did some research on Joseph Johnson and uncovered some very interesting information. In a family history titled, Families of Ancient New Haven, Vol 5 (973B2ag), there is a listing of the Isaac and Sarah Osborn Johnson family. Joseph Johnson is shown as born 1725 and having died

1803. He has a sister listed as Phebe who died with-out issue and a sister, Eunice, who married Nathaniel Andrews of Cheshire. Cheshire is right near Hamden, and we know from previous searches that the name Andrews, Andrus, and other combinations are very common in the area. In searching Hamden land records (GS 1783 pt. 6, Vol. 9, pages 243-244) we noted a very interesting deed wherein Joseph Johnson and others were participants. We quote information from the deed: "Joseph Johnson, Merab Johnson, Rebecke Johnson, Lolly Johnson, and Clarassa Johnson of Hamden; Nathaniel Andrews and Eunice Andrews, his wife, of Cheshire and Lent Johnson of North haven; all in New Haven County; James Gleason and Rhoda Gleason, his wife of Simsbury in the county of Hart-ford for the consideration of \$429. 14. Grantee: John Ashley of Catskills in Greene County, New York, land in Hamden 13 acres, three quarters and 14 rods bounded east on the heirs of Isaac Johnson, deceased. Also on land of Samuel Tuttle, westerly on land of Samuel Tuttle and highway and northerly on highway being the homestead lot of the late Phebe Johnson of Hamden, deceased. Eunice Andrews appeared and said this was her free act along with the rest. Dated: 8 June 1816. Witnesses: Elam Ives and Levi Dicker-man."

In Volume 9, page 291, part 6 of the above listed reference there was another deed where Lolly Johnson received chattels and appertinences in Ham-den which "descend to us from our sister, Phebe Johnson, late of Hamden deceased," which document was dated 22 March 1817.

From the above listed entries it is evident that these are the brothers and sisters of Joseph Johnson who are receiving land from the estate of their de-ceased sister, Phebe Johnson. You will notice that Nathaniel Andrews married Eunice Johnson, and hence is a participant in these land transfers. Actually his wife, Eunice, is receiving her share of her sister Phebe's estate. In analyzing the problem then, we see that Joseph Johnson is a brother-in-law to Nathaniel Andrews. We next moved our searches to Nathaniel Andrews and determined that he was the son of Amos Andrews. We have enclosed a family group record showing that Amos Andrews was born 19 January 1732 in Wallingford, New Haven, Connecticut, and died 4 November 1777 in Cheshire, New Haven, Connecticut. His wife was Content Morgan, and they had at least nine children. Please notice this family group record and notice the sec and child who is listed as Sybil Andrews, born 6 July 1754 in Wallingford, New Haven, Connecticut. Notice that Sybil died 15 August 1789 or approximately four months prior to the. bond where Joseph Johnson was guardian to Ruluf Andrus. Please notice also the copy of your family group sheet of Ruluf Andrus wherein he names his first child Sybil Andrus who was born 23 April 1798. In short we believe Ruluf Andrus to be the son of Sybil Andrews and grandson of Amos Andrews.

Searches were made in Cheshire vital records in an effort to find the death entry of Sybil Andrews, and we noted this entry in Volume P, page 104. We quote the entry: "Andrews, Sibyl Mrs., D. July 15, 1789, ae 36 years."

We make mention that in all of the tombstone records listed Sybil is the only one titled Mrs. with-out

naming the husband. We also made considerable searches in marriage records of all of the towns surrounding **Hamden and Cheshire and were unable** to find a marriage record for **Sybil Andrews**. It would be our opinion then that Ruluf Andrus is the son of Sybil Andrews. You will notice that Sybil would have been 19 years of age when Ruluf was born. Our searches have not brought forward a possible father of Ruluf, and it is our opinion that this will probably not be determined from **documentary** evidence.

We cannot help but think that this is your Ruluf Andrus and that Sybil is his mother. There are just too many bits of evidence to show this is the case. It would be our recommendation that further searches be conducted on your Andrews line in an effort to find other clues and perhaps even follow probate records of the brothers and sisters of Sybil Andrews. We have compiled a list of probate estates which should be searched with an idea that further clues relating to this relationship of Ruluf to Sybil might be obtained.

The evidence which Brother Wright gives and the conclusions he offers are not final. But there is a possibility that he has found the solution to our problem. If so, we can go back several generations beyond Ruluf in our genealogical lines. We have not determined why Sybil was called Mrs. Sybil Andrews, except that it seems to imply that she was a mother. It may be that her husband died shortly after their marriage and she preferred thereafter to keep her maiden name. She may also have been divorced after a brief marriage, and thereafter kept her maiden name. We are in hopes that further research will help us find more evidence either to support the above suggested conclusions or show them to be false. It was a New England custom for parents to name their daughters after their mothers. Ruluf and his wife, Azuba Smith, apparently followed this custom. Their first daughter is named Sybil, after Ruluf's mother (if the above conclusions are correct), and his second daughter was named Sarah, after Ruluf's wife's mother, Sarah Smith (see the Andrus Recorder, July, 1966).

We hope to have further information on these leads in further editions of the Recorder. Meanwhile we need your support--in faith and in finances. Why not send us an extra \$10.00, if you can spare it. It will brighten up our day.

Hyrum L. Andrus

RULUF ANDRUS FAMILY COLUMN By Elena Goodworth

Once again we publish records of Sybil's family, the daughter of Ruluf Andrus. We plan soon to focus attention on Orin Andrus, the first son and second child of Ruluf and Azuba Andrus. If anyone knows anything about Orin Andrus or any of his descendants, please contact me (Elena Goodworth, Kamas, Utah) immediately. They left Ohio and moved father west--possibly into Iowa, Minnesota, or the Dakotas.

Federal Census Records:

1860 Census of Fayette County, Iowa

No. 1885 William Lang, age 63, born New Hampshire. Sybil age 64 born Vermont

1879 Census of Monona, Clayton County, Iowa
Page 34 Lang, John age 42, farmer, born Ohio

Lang, Charlotte, 40 keeping house, born Ohio
Lang, William, age 73 retired farmer, born
New Hampshire.

Annette 19 born Ohio
James 12 "
Emaline 8 "
Edgar 5 " Iowa
Isadore 1

While searching for records of Sybil, the following records
have also been found regarding her children: - marriage
and census -

1880 Census INDEX of Iowa -- living in Putnam
Twp., Fayette Co.. Iowa

1. SOPHRONIA Squires married to Calvin Hancock 2 Mar
1835 by J. Durand. He died in 1840 and she in 1841 and no
census record was found.

Nicholas Lang 59 born Virginia
Charlotte M52 N. Y.
William son 18 Iowa
Edith M dau 16 " "
Leon son 9 "
Charles son 6
William father 82 New Hampshire

2. PHILO Squires married (1) Harriet Harris 12 Nov. 1846
(Marriage records of Huron Co., Ohio, Vol. 3, Old Series,
at Norwalk.)

-married (2) Harriet Brewer 11 Sept. 1862
(Lorain County, Ohio marriage records 1860-1865.
She was previously married to ---Prince.)

___married (3) Caroline Bolster 9 April 1889
(Marriages Erie County Probate Court. Ohio, Vol.
la, Page :34:3) (She was divorced from Andrew
)](ayes.)

ESTATE SETTLEMENT OF PHILO SQUIRES from the files
of the Lorain Co., Ohio Probate Court. at Elyria, Ohio.
Film 88, Case No. 7282.

Application for letters of administration, dated
25 Feb. 1911, states that Philo Squires, a resident
of Henrietta, Lorain Co.. Ohio, died on or about
June 2, 1905. No will.

1850 Census of Lorain Co., Ohio (Henrietta)

Widow - Caroline Squires, now Webster, in Binning
ham, Ohio.

#1405 Milo Squires, age 28, farmer, born Ohio
Harriet age 27 born Conn.
Sophrony age 2 Ohio
Harriet .. I

The following are the only heirs at law:

1860 Census of Henrietta Township. Lorain Co., Ohio

Fill Squires age 38 born Ohio
Sophrona " " 12 "
Harriet 10
Helen " 7 "
George " " 5

Sophonra Wilson - daughter - Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Ella Mapes - - Lorain. Ohio
Hattie Bonner - - Elyria, Ohio
George Squires - son - Elyria, Ohio
Maud Good Carpenter-g. daughter-" "
Charles Squires - son - Oberlin, Ohio
Bertha Satterly - daughter - Charlotte. Mich.

3. JAMES B. Squires married Delight Adress 22 July 1848
(Lorain Co.. Ohio, Marriages 18'24-1848)

Ruby E. Fast, adutinistrix

1850 Census of Henrietta, Lorain Co., Ohio

#1407 James Squires age 25, farmer, born New
York
Delight " " 18 " Ohio
Norman Andrews " 20 farmer "

The case of the estate of Philo Squires came again to the
attention of the court 10 May 1911 (Vol. 1.21 - page 76)
Philo Squires by Administratrix to Caroline S. Webster. It
was a petition for the sale of some real estate to pay debts.
The action was taken against Caroline Squires Webster.
Sophronia Wilson, William Wilson, Hattie Bonner, Wil
lian L. Bonner, Ella Mapes, John Mapes, Bertha Satterly,
Rheskem E. Satterly, George Squires, Rose Squires,
Charles Squires. Ellen Squires. Maude Carpenter, and
Arthur Carpenter. Caroline Squires Webster bid for the
land and it was sold to her.

1860 Census of Fayette County, Iowa (L. D. S. Gen.
Lib. 2625, Pt. 3)

1886 Squires. James 36 farmer, born N. Y.
Delight 29 " Vermont
Clarence 7 " Ohio
May 2 " "

WILL of N.S. LANG - from the Clerk of District Court,
West Union, Clayton County. Iowa.

4. CHARLOTTE MINERVA Squires married to Nicholas S.
Lang 22 May 1846.

1850 Census of Avon, Lorain Co.. Ohio

Page 956 Nicholas Lang 28? Blacksmith born Penn.
Charlotte M. 19" Ohio
Annette H. 3 "
James A. 6/12 "

I N. S. Lang, of Clayton County State of Iowa being
of sound disposing mind and memory and of full age
do hereby make and ordain this my last will and testa
ment hereby revoking all former wills by me made-
First: I give devise and bequeath to my children James
A. Lang, Ed Lang, William Lang, Emma Harkins,
Edith Gladwin, Harriet A. Holbert, and Isadore Lang
all of my estate, both real and personal in whatever
it may consist, and desire that each of said children
share and share alike in the division of said real es
tate and personal property. If at the time of my
decease any of said children should be dead the share
that would have gone to said deceased child, I give
and bequeath to the surviving children of said de
ceased child, such surviving children to share and

1860 Census of Colony Township,
Delaware Co. ,
Iowa (Post Office - Colesburg)

#1394 Nicholas Lang 35 farmer, born Kentucky
Charlotte 30 Ohio

share alike in the part that would have gone to the parent had he or she been living at the time of my death. -

Second: I have already provided for my sons Leon Lang and Charles Lang by advancements and assistance made heretofore to them.

Third: I hereby appoint my children Emma Harkins and Edith Gladwin the executors

Will dated 19 June 1901

Witnesses: A. R. Cole and J. R. Cameron both of Strawberry Point.

From Iowa State Department of Health, Des Moines, Iowa 503 L9 -

"We have checked for the death record of Charlotte Minerva Squires Lang for the period 1896-1910 statewide death index for Iowa, and have found that this record has not been registered."

From Portrait and Biographical Album of Fayette County, Iowa, Chicago, Lake City Publishing Co. - 1891, pages 464-465:

NICHOLAS S. LANG, A retired farmer and early settler on section 34. Putnam Township has been a resident of this county for more than a quarter of a century. He was born August 30. 1820. in the western part of Virginia, and is of Scotch descent. His great-grandfather came from Scotland to America before the Revolutionary War and spent his life as a farmer in New Hampshire, where the grandfather of our Subject also named Nicholas, was born and reared. He was a captain of the State Militia. and served six months with his command in the War of 1812. The remainder of his life he spent in agricultural pursuits. The father, William Lang, was born and reared on a farm in the old Granite State, and when a young man went to Pennsylvania where he engaged in teaching school. He had secured a good education, but gained his knowledge, not in the school room but from books which he read by the light of pine knots. He was married in Pennsylvania to Miss Abrilla Swearingen, a native of Pennsylvania, her family being originally from Maryland. The year 1823 witnessed their emigration to Ohio. They settled on the Western Reserve in Lorain County, when the city of Cleveland was but a small village. Mr. Lang secured land from the Government and in the midst of the forests developed a farm on which he made his home for many years. His wife died when our subject was a lad of fifteen. In 1855 he came to Iowa, locating in Putnam Township. Fayette County, and is now living with a son in Wasioja, Dodge County, Minn. at the age of ninety-four years. His main employment in active life was farming and he also followed the blacksmith's trade to a limited extent. He takes a very active part in church work, having been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church from early life and has served as Class-Leader. In the family were eight children, five sons and three daughters. one of whom is now deceased. After Nicholas came William. now a farmer in Clayton County, Iowa; John, who is engaged in farming in Dodge County, Minn.; David, a resident of Minnesota; Charles, of Clayton County Iowa; Mrs. Abigail Brown, deceased; Mrs. Nancy Johnston, of Ohio; and Mrs. Sarah Chapman, who is living in Strawberry Point. Clayton County, Iowa.

Our subject (Nicholas S.) was three years old when he went with his parents to Ohio, where in the midst of the scenes of pioneer life he was reared to manhood. Like a dutiful son he assisted his father in the cultivation of the home farm until he had attained his majority. when he left the parental roof and began life for himself. After a few years spent in work at the blacksmith's trade he was employed as a farm hand until 1855, when he came to Iowa, locating in Delaware County, near Colesburg, where he farmed until 1865. Since that year he has been a resident of Fayette

County. He purchased one hundred and sixty acres of good but unimproved land and at once began the development of the farm. Not a furrow had been turned, but with characteristic energy he began work and each week saw the extent of improved land increased. until now he has one of the best farms in the county. His comfortable and commodious home is surrounded by a fine grove of trees of his own planting and the entire surroundings indicate his thrift and enterprise. He is now living a retired life, his property being managed by his sons.

On the 22nd of May 1846. In Ohio Mr. Lang was united in marriage with Miss Charlotte Squires, Rev. I. D. Langdon officiating. She was born in Essex County, New York, and came to Ohio when six months old. By their union they have born nine children. Annette H., who was born in Ohio and is now the wife of Warren Holbert of Strawberry Point; James A., also a native of Ohio. married Maggie Lowe, and resides in South Dakota; Emma A. B. born in Ohio is the wife of James Harkins, a resident farmer of Putnam Township; Edgar, born in Iowa married Lou Chapman, and is a cattle dealer of Strawberry Point; Isadora E., a native of this state, wedded Betsy Erwing and follows farming; iii Putnam Township; William A. was married in Dakota to Miss Carrie Cross. and now resides in Greeley, Delaware County; Edith M. is the wife of John Gladwin, a resident farmer of Putnam Township; Leon L. and Charlie E. are at home. The children were all educated in this county and the daughters have all been teachers in the public schools.

Mr. Lang is a member of the Farmer's Alliance. He cast his first vote for I Henry Clay and became a strong Abolitionist. voting for John P. Hale. On the organization of the Republican party he supported Fremont and the succeeding candidates until within the past eight years, since which time he has advocated the principles of the Union Labor party. He is well informed on all questions of general interest, whether political or otherwise, and is a leading and influential citizen of the community. He has filled the office of mister and assessor, and he and his wife hold a high position in the social world and are highly esteemed by a wide circle of acquaintances and many friends.

Excerpts from the SERVICE RECORD of George Franklin Draper, son-in-law of Sybil Andress' daughter Sophronia Squires and her husband Calvin C. Hancock. G. F. Draper is also grandfather of Frances D. Thomas of Va. (Record obtained from General Services Administration. Washington, D.C.) WC 334-645

"Know ye, that George Draper a private of Captain Martin O'Hara's Company, "F" 16th Regiment of Iowa Infantry Volunteers, who was enrolled on the 19 day of Nov. 1864 to serve one year or during the war, is hereby discharged from the service of the U.S. this 19 day of July, 1865, at Louisville, Kentucky by reason of Gen order No 26 of 1865. Said George Draper was born in the state of New York, is 37 years of age. 5 feet 5 1/2 inches high, florid complexion, grey eyes, and by occupation when enrolled. a blacksmith."

Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C. Feb. 1st, 1879.

"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt from your office of application for Pension No. 261-199 It appears from the Rolls on file in this Office that George Draper was drafted on the 15th day of Nov. 1864, at Dubuque in Co. F On the Master Roll of Co. f. of that Regiment, for the months of Jan., and Feb., 1865, he is reported absent sick at Beaufort S. C. since Jan 26/65. He

was forwarded to Regt from rendezvous Davenport Iowa Dec 5/64 - date joining Co. not given - Mar and Apl 65 absent sick - May and June 65 present - Mustered out with Cc July 19/65 at Louisville, Ky - He borne on one roll as George F. Draper - The records of this office furnish no evidence of injury as claimed. "

(Enclosed was a POOR copy of the marriage certificate. It was followed by this statement):

"State of Iowa Clayton County I J. F. Thompson, Clerk of Courts of Clayton County Iowa. hereby certify that the records in my office show that on the 20th day of September 1855 license was issued by the County Judge of said County to George Draper and Phebe Hancock to marry. "

This note was on the margin: "accept in connection with proof on file of marriage." (Town of Garnaville)

George F. Draper applied for an increase of pension 9 March 1881 at Clinton County, Iowa at which time he gave his pension number 177763. He appointed Charles M. Nye as his attorney, and gave his post office address as Dewitt, Clinton County, Iowa. Witnesses of George's MARK were Truman Pooler and John L. Pollock. George gave his age as 53 years. and stated that he was a resident of Clinton County. At Clayton County, Iowa on 22 May 1883, Phebe Draper appeared before the court to request a widow's pension. She gave her age as 44. She also stated that while in the military George "incured a disease in the head" which contributed to his death which occurred 12 Feb. 1883. She listed two children who were still under 16 years of age. Florence and Lenore. Phebe gave her residence as Putnam Township, Fayette Co., Iowa, and post office address as Strawberry Point, Clayton County, Iowa. Witness to her signature were E. 13. Gardner and Ira H. Sargent. J. F. Thompson was Clerk of the District Court in and for Clayton Co.. Iowa. Her attorney was B. W. Tkwberry (?)

On 25 Feb. 1886 Phebe Draper again went to court to correct the dates of birth of her two daughters: Florence born 5 Jan. 1871, and Lenore 25 Dec 1872. (She had previously given the years 1870 and 1871.)

A Pensioner Dropped certificate stated that Phebe M Draper ... "who was last paid at \$12, to Oct 4, 1907 has been dropped because of death Oct. 11, 07. "

Note:

Some of the living descendents of Sybil Andress with whom we have made contact are the following. They have all contributed much to our knowledge of the family. Please accept our sincere thanks.

Harold 11. Ward, Strawberry Point, Clayton County, Iowa 52076

Check Lang. Strawberry Point. Mr. Lang passed away 20 1 an. 1969 at age 84.

Charles L. Squires. Strawberry Point. He has the Squires family bible.

Correspondence:

Rex Satterlee, R ;6, Charlotte, Michigan

Charles Squires. RD #1, Oberlin, Ohio 44074

Mrs. Lyman Knowles, 1674 - 62 Ave. So., St. Petersburg, Florida 33712

Mrs. Ralph Halm, RD #1, Oberlin, Ohio 44074

Mrs. Thomas Bridgett, Ohio. (Contacted by Mr. Balden.)

Frances D. Thomsen, 2763 Cameron Rd., Falls Church, Virginia 22042.

Mrs. Arthur J. Pence. 2210 Cypress Gardens Rd. , Winter Haven, Florida 33880. (To be continued)

MILO ANDRUS FAMILY

(Explanatory note by President Thomas E. Andrus)

The fourth wife of Milo Andrus was Adeline Alexander who was the daughter of Randolph Alexander and Myrza Nix Alexander. Adeline was born at Weakley County, Tennessee on Jan. 1. 1835. She was united in marriage to Milo Andrus. The temple sealing for this marriage was done in the presence of President Brigham Young in the Old Endowment House. To the union of Adeline and Milo were born the following children: Laron born in 1853. Louis born in 1854, Henrietta born in 1856, Liona born in 1860, and Randolph born in 1862. These children were born at or near the present location of Draper, Utah.

In 1864, Milo Andrus was called on a Mission for the L. D. S. Church to the States. Prior to his departure and after he left, Milo and Adeline were experiencing difficulty with their marriage and this finally resulted in separation and divorce.

After this separation, Adeline left the area of Draper and went to Southern Utah. Her mother and father lived in Southern Utah. She married Andrew Sproul on Sept. 5, 1868. To the union of Adeline Alexander and Andrew Sproul were born the following children: Andrew born in 1869. Mary born in 1871, Adeline born in 1872, Isabell born in 1875, Angus born in 1876, Annie born in 1878, and Myrza born in 1881. The children to this union were born in Southern Utah at Washington, in Washington County. In the autobiography that follows, Dolph Andrus, son of Randolph Andrus and grandson of Adeline Alexander and Milo Andrus explains incidents in the lives of all mentioned in this paragraph. He also gives information on the life of Adeline's second husband, Andrew Sproul. Selected pages from Dolph's autobiography have been used.

Autobiography of Dolph Andrus

I know very little about my paternal great-grand parents. Ruluf Andrus married Azuba Smith. They were married somewhere in the New England area. Some faulty genealogical work had him tied to the wrong Azuba Smith. No photographs available of either party.

Randolph Alexander married Myrza Alexander, but I have no information as to where or when. They are buried in their own private plot on a hill above their old home in Washington, Utah. The little fence--once white--was trying hard to maintain its point of vantage on the top of that hill and was striving to protect the bodies buried there when I was a boy hunting for cotton tailed rabbits in that area. The fence would have been visible from my boyhood home, if a giant mesquite bush had not been the winner of the struggle for prominence on the hill.

My knowledge of my mother's grandparents is also very limited. but I do have photographs of both of them. The picture of Great-grandfather Kronvall was taken in Sweden, where he lived and died. My mother says that he was a shoemaker. had served in the Swedish Army and received a small pension.

I have a vivid recollection of a bit of tangible evidence that he had seen service in the army. This was an old muzzle-loading musket that he had carried during the war. I have often wondered, with baggage space so limited, why Grandmother brought this ancient weapon to America. The last time that I saw the old gun, it was only a stake driven into the ground. Stripped of its wooden

stock and all of its honor it held one end of a rope and a calf held the other, or perhaps the rope held the calf.

I suppose that Johannes Kronvall gave his daughter this weapon. because he was sure that guns would be needed and scarce in the wi Id Indian country that he believed they were going to. Perhaps grandmother brought it along to please him at the sad moment of parting, or it could be that she too believed a gun would be needed in the wild untamed country where the Mormons lived.

Neither could have known the humble end of such an important beginning. Nor could they have known that it would never be used for the killing of Indians or wild beasts. If Grandmother had known the nervous wreck it would make out of her, plus the fact that they never needed it, she would never had left things dear to her. in order to give it room in their baggage. But if Johannes had known the fun it would make for two small boys. he would have insisted on her bringing it.

After giving birth to my father in a tent at a sheep camp in Bingham Canyon. Utah, Adaline Alexander Andrus came to Washington. Utah. Here she met and married Andrew Sproul Sr. Since my father was very young, Andrew was father to him and grandfather to me.

I remember Grandma Sproul very well. We lived with in two blocks of her home during the most of my boyhood days. I made one trip with her and Andrew and my father and mother, in a covered wagon to Salt Lake City and back again to Washington. when I was five years old. The object of the trip and incidents connected. I shall relate in my own story later on.

I remember her best for an incident that happened a few weeks before she was killed at St. George, Utah. It was a "horse and buggy" accident. It happened near the Temple. Andrew and Adaline had been to the Temple. She was sitting in the buggy while Andrew was on the ground at the hitching post untying the horses. Just as he got them untied something frightened them and they ran away. He was dragged some distance but could not hold on to the lines. The runaway team ran one wheel of the buggy against a telephone pole and Adaline was killed instantly.

The last time that I saw her alive was just a few weeks before the accident. I was 21 years old at die time. My parents were living in the Washington Field. Between us and the town of Washington was the Virgin River. I had shot a nice bag of quail. Mother made them into a pie. I took the team and wagon to bring my grandparents to dinner on the farm. Coming down we crossed the river without incident as there was very little water. Going back the river was at flood stage. I drove in and the water almost swam the horses and the wagon slid down the stream with the box almost floating off the running gears at times. Grandma sat with her hands folded and her mouth shut. Not a scream. Not even a murmur. She knew the danger we were in. She also knew that screaming would not help and would only serve to unnerve the driver.

She was not always silent. She knew how to scold Andrew. Many times on Sunday I remember her and grandpa passing our house on the way to Church. Grandpa would be walking with his hands behind his back, several yards ahead of Grandma who came trudging along and scolding every step of the way.

I remember her well-kept yard and beds of lovely flowers. Her bed of wall-flowers was a sight to see and good to smell. She and Grandpa worked side by side every day in

their well ordered vegetable garden. They grew peas, beans, tomatoes and onions. The wonder and marvel of the town would be when a few small heads of cauliflower would be formed. These were much prized for pickles. Never boiled and eaten as we do now from the supermarket. I remember Grandpa Sproul for his twenty years as Bishop of Washington. I do not remember all of those years, but I remember thirteen of them. My first recollection of him was on a long trip in a covered wagon during which he taught me how to count, using the milestones a-long the side of the. road as "flash cards." It helped to roll off die tiresome dusty m iles.

Still fresh in my mint' are his instructions when he placed me in charge of the Tithing Wagon Scales and the placing of the tithing hay in a big barn that stood on the same block as our house. There was a charge of 10¢ for non-tithing weighing. This was all mine. My first wages. His calm steady voice as we crossed the river at flood stage, still rings in my ears. "Keep the heads of the horses pointed upstream." "Pull a little to the left to avoid that deep hole. " "Watch out for that branch; it might be a whole tree. "

There are two things that I remember about my last long talk with him. It was near the end of his service as a bishop. I had said to him, "I suppose that you have handed out a lot of advice to people during your time." His reply, "People do not come to be for advice. They come for my approval of what they have decided to do. If I do not approve they go ahead and do it anyway."

I did not know his feeling about life insurance and I proudly told him that I had taken out a policy with Beneficial Life. He was very unhappy about it. In defense of my action I pointed out the fact that die President of the Church was President of the Company. His reply reflected a personal opinion he entertained.

"Brother Crawford, is my First Counselor and most of the time I address him as Brother Crawford, but if that old fence-busting cow of his were to break into my garden I would say to him, 'Dam you Joe Crawford, why can't you keep that old "breathy" cow of yours in your own corral?' No my boy. I respect Joseph P. Smith as President of the Church. but when he enters the field of insuring human life it does not make an unholy business holy."

It must have been a very sorry ward that he became bishop of. It was hard tunes and many of die people were moving away. There were vacant houses all over town. I remember when I was a boy there were still many vacant houses. They were such fun to play in. All but one. That was the old home of John D. Lee across the street from the tithing scales that I had charge of. This was supposed to be "haunted." Murdered men were buried under the floor. Most of my companions were afraid to go near it at night. Not me. I earned a pocketful of marbles for walking through the house at night and slamming every door. That should wake up die ghosts, but I did not see or hear any of them.

The following is from a brief autobiography of Randolph Andrus dictated to my mother and written by her in 1932.

I was born July 19, 1362 in a tent at a sheep camp in Bingham Canyon. It was three days before I was dressed as my mother was alone with four small children. At three months I was blessed by my Grandfather Randolph

Alexander. Mother worked out in different places in Salt Lake and Cottonwood until the fall of 1865, when she came to Washington, bringing me and my two sisters Ret and Leona. My brothers Laron and Lewis stayed with Father.

A man by the name of Billy Matthews brought us to Dixie. He had an old wagon and four mules. In front with him he had a box filled with rocks to throw at the mules to make them pull. One lead mule was named Luse. He would throw a rock at him and holler "Ya Luse!" He had three little pigs in a box in the back. One got out and I ran trying to help catch it.

A woman gave me a big red apple and another boy took it from me and bit into it and how I did cry. That's about all I remember about the trip. We stayed with Grandma Alexander until we found a one-room house and moved to ourselves. The girls kept house and mother worked in the Factory.

In 1867 we went back to Salt Lake City and mother married Andrew Sproul. Stayed all summer and came back to Dixie in the fall.

In the spring of 1868 we went to the Muddy. There I rode the plow beam day after day until the crops were all in. Then I herded the cows. The Indians were hostile and we had many a scare. The Muddy Mission was finished in 1869 and we came back to Washington for one week and then we moved to Moccasin Arizona. I drove a bunch of "dogey" calves out there riding my horse bare-back.

In September I drove a team and brought Mother and Aunt Martha in to do some shopping and purchasing of supplies. Going back out when we arrived at Short Creek a man told us that the Navajo Indians were on the war path. We drove out into the cedars (junipers) tied the horses to the wagon and sat up all night. Didn't dare to build a fire. The next morning we started out and met another man who said we had been misinformed, the Indians were only on a trading trip and were very peaceable and friendly. When we arrived at Pipe Springs we found about 300 of them there. Uncle Wood Alexander was there to meet us, also Rile Allen. The Indians followed us over to Moccasin and they stayed around about a week trading blankets and other things.

In 1870 we came back to Washington to stay. In the Spring of 1871 we bought the Farm up the River. In the Spring of 1873 a big flood came and took the house, corrals, granary filled with corn, in fact everything we owned slick and clean.

We lived among the rocks while we built a log house. We used cottonwood logs. When the house was finished I went to work for Bill Harris at Leeds, milking cows, doing chores and riding after the cows bareback. My pay was \$10.00 per month and board.

When the Silver Reef started I went home and we raised garden stuff and made molasses, to peddle at the mining camp. This was in the summer. In the winter I chopped and hauled wood to sell at the Silver Reef.

Another flood came and took most of the land. We then moved to town and bought the place on the hill in Washington. I freighted and farmed, and in 1885 I began breaking broncos and riding the range. I worked for the Mohave Cattle Company. About 1887 the dam went out of the river and they decided to put in a pile dam. I worked on it and often dove into the river to recover tools that were dropped.

In 1889 February 27th I married Matilda Sandberg.

Life of Matilda Sandberg Andrus

by Dolph Andrus, her son

Matilda will celebrate her 100th birthday at the home of her grandson Berwyn who lives at 1551 N 400 West Bountiful Utah 84010. She arrived there by plane August 8, 1970 and enjoyed every minute of the trip although the plane was 20 minutes late. She makes her home with her son Laron at 2001 West Wood Drive. Phoenix Arizona, 85029. She is in Bountiful for her annual visit with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren who live in the area.

Matilda was born in Matrea (Matra) Sweden, Sept. 25, 1870 a daughter of Steen and Bertha Kronvall Sandberg. The family came to Washington, Utah, as converts to the LDS Church in 1878, where she lived until the death of her husband on July 24 1934, when she moved to St George, then to Provo, then Las Vegas and now lives in Phoenix.

On February 27, 1889 she was married to Randolph Andrus and to them were born two sons, Dolph of Sun-land California and Laron S. of Phoenix Arizona. She has six grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She's Met 8 Church Presidents

Feature story on Matilda Sandberg Andrus, wife of Randolph Andrus, son of Milo; written by Laurel G. Cole, in Church Section of the Deseret News, October 10, 1970.

Still spry and spunky at 100 years, Matilda Seaberg (sic) Andrus on her birthday, Sept. 25, shook the hand of President Joseph Fielding Smith--the eighth president of the Church she has met.

"The only presidents I didn't meet were Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, " she said. "Brigham Young died just before we emigrated from Sweden to Zion."

President Smith and Mrs. Andrus stood hand in hand in the President's offices as he commented on her 100-year achievement, saying, "Between you and me, I don't have so very long to go myself. "

Mrs. Jessie Evans Smith was also present at the meeting, and Mrs. Andrus commented that she listened to her sing and loved it. A record "King of Glory, " sung by Mrs. Smith and the Tabernacle Choir, was later presented to Mrs. Andrus.

The Seaberg (sic) family first settled in Dixie, Utah, when Mrs. Andrus was eight years old. Later she moved to St. George with her husband.

It was in St. George that she had the greatest opportunity to meet the Church presidents, she said.

"I had a great many opportunities to meet President Wilford Woodruff because he was in St. George such a long time, " she related.

Mrs. Andrus said she was at the special conference when President Lorenzo Snow told the members they would enjoy unusual prosperity if they would pay an honest tithing.

"I remember when I met President Heber J. Grant, " she said. "He came down to change the St. George Temple presidency and was in an awful hurry. Although he was in a hurry, I was able to shake his hand before he left. "

Mrs. Andrus worked in a cotton factory in Washington, Utah, from the time she was 12 to the time the factory closed, after she was married.

Her husband, Randolph Andrus, was sent on a two-year mission to the Eastern States in 1899, so she opened a millinery shop and sold hats and suits she had made.

LIFE HISTORIES

The Life History of Heber Andrus

by his sons, Todd W. & Ray B. Andrus

Heber Andrus, the fifth child and third son of Milo and Jane. Munday Andrus, was born September 20, 1868, in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah. When he was about six years old, his father moved to St. George, Utah, to live. Three of his wives went with him but Jane Monday, one of his last wives, chose to remain in Big Cottonwood and raise her young family. There were seven children in this family: Millard, Josephine, Sherman, Mary Jane, Heber, Newton, and Robert. Sherman died at the age of twenty-one and Mary Jane died a young child.

Jane Munday Andrus had only a dugout in which to live with her young brood. Her life was a life of toil and sacrifice; she wove rugs and carpets, made quilts, and did nursing at Doctor Richard's Hospital in Salt Lake City to sustain her family. Heber was sent to live with a half brother, Milo Andrus Jr., of Holladay, for whom he worked. At different times he worked away from home; one time was at a paper mill, and at other times were for contracting companies.

When Heber was twelve and Robert was eight, they pooled their small earnings and bought a half-acre of ground from Jane Ann Newman. On this ground a one room adobe house and lean-to were built. Here their mother lived until she moved to Idaho.

Our father, Heber, grew to manhood learning the value of honest work. One summer he went to Montana and worked in a sawmill.

As a young man he met and courted Ann Ireland Bawden of Millcreek, Utah. Heber and this beautiful girl of his choice, Ann Ireland, were married May 13, 1891, in the Manti Temple at Manti, Utah, by Andion H. Lund. Heber and Annie began their married life in a rented house belonging to Orson Andrus. Shortly after their marriage Annie's father, Henry Bawden, died. Grandmother Bawden sold some of their land for fifteen hundred dollars. Prowlers were seen around the house at night and she was nervous, so she asked our father and mother, Heber and Annie, to move into her home and live with her for protection. They lived there for about two years.

The year father worked in Montana he passed through Idaho and sensed the possibilities that this state had to offer. In 1893, he and mother moved to Idaho. They came to Eagle Rock, which is now known as Idaho Falls, and they took lodging with George and Josephine Thompson, father's sister and her husband. They traveled by team and wagon and took several days to make the trip. Upon their arrival, father had \$1.25 in tinney, a team of horses and a hand plow. They began the rugged life of a pioneer pair to wrestle a livelihood from the barren soil. Before coming to Idaho, the folks in Utah gave them a year and predicted they would be back, but they had cast their lot. They built a two-room log house where the Milo Church in Bonneville County, Idaho now stands. Here they lived for two years and then in 1894, homesteaded the one hundred and sixty acre farm at Ucon, Bonneville County, Idaho.

During the summer of 1894, Father, Uncle Robert, and Uncle Newton went to Black Canyon and cut logs and rafted them down the Snake River. These logs were to be used to build two houses, one at Milo and one on the new homestead at Ucon. Uncle Robert and Uncle Newton were

riding the raft down river and father was to ford the horses and wagon across the river. During the river crossing a mishap occurred which nearly cost father his life. The wagonbox floated from the wagon spilling the quilts and luggage. Uncle Robert saw them floating past the log raft on which they were riding and they feared father had been drowned. Father, however, clung onto the lines and made it safely across. He was met by his two brothers who had come back to look for him.

Uncle Robert went back to Utah to work and to send money to buy posts and wire to fence the farm father had homesteaded. When he proved up on the place, the north half went to Uncle Robert for his share in their work together. The present location of Ucon, in Bonneville County, Idaho is on this Andrus homestead.

They had eight head of horses now and with these they railed sagebrush. The women would help gather the large sagebrush in one stack to be used for firewood and the small stuff would be burned. Many hours, days and weeks of toil were spent in clearing a few acres ready to till. Their luxury was a sack of coal for Chrisurias. Each spring father would shear sheep and mother would help to cook for the shearers. They sheared at Ozone and Meadow Creek, locations on the hills to the east and south of Ucon. Father also did contracting and grading on the railroad. He helped with three miles of grading on the railroad near Thornton in Madison County. There was also one mile of grading at Arco. They had no hay for the horses so they would turn them out at night on the open country to forage for themselves and in the morning the men would have to walk many miles to find their horses.

Grandmother came to Idaho and lived with her son, Heber, until her death in 1900. Grandmother had a beautiful alto voice. At her funeral, three people heard her voice in the choir. They were: Father, Aunt Vinnie, and Joseph Starkey.

On November 8, 1896, a son, Heber Chase, was born to grace the home. He lived only a short while and died thus leaving the little home in sorrow. Their grief was dispelled with hard work; the only relaxation they had was church attendance and occasionally a party or dance. Two years later on November 5, Todd Woodruff was born.

Heber Andrus was the first Stake President of the M. I. A. in the Bingham Stake. He held this position until he left for a mission to the Eastern States on December 26, 1900. Ray Bawden was born on November 12, 1900, which was just six weeks before father left for his mission. Uncle Robert was left with the responsibility of the two families. Father filled an honorable mission and returned home on February 25, 1903. He brought the body of Elder Forsythe of Utah with him; this Elder had died in the missionfield. After his return to his home, Heber Andrus was called to the High Council of the Stake under the direction of President James E. Steele. This position he held until his death.

On December 27, 1903, Santa came a little late, bringing a bouncing baby boy who was named Rolland Joseph.

Time and work went on and accomplishments were made. More land was cleared and more acres put under cultivation. Father, Uncle Robert, Joseph Starkey and A. B. Simmons bought a threshing machine. Every fall as the golden harvest was gathered, father was the engineer and Joseph Starkey directed the activities of the separator

on this threshing machine. The threshing season continued into the winter season. This was strenuous work and called for long hours. Father would arise at 4:00 a. m. to make a fire in the steam engine and get the steam up so they could start threshing by daylight. Not everyone was good to cooperate, for on one occasion some even went so far as to put horse shoes in the bundles of grain that went into the machine. This would cause a delay to repair the machine. Father was angry and knew the two who had done this trick. He crawled off the engine and called the two to account. They backed down and went to town. One fall while threshing at the Nels Jensen place, the new separator they had just bought, burned while they were into dinner. It was a terrible loss, but undaunted they went to Idaho Falls and bought a new machine to finish the harvest run. Todd Woodruff was the "water monkey" for the engine of this threshing outfit for several seasons. He was young and small at this time; his feet didn't touch the floor at the table.

On March 3, 1907, a real surprise came to the Andrus homestead, a baby girl, Ruth Ann. was born to these faithful people. She brought sunshine and love with her.

March 25, 1909, Uncle Robert left for his mission to the Southern States. Father sustained him on his mission and took care of his family while he was away. Robert returned home from his mission in April, 1911.

Heber and Robert had formed a partnership under the name of If & R Andrus. They bought a herd of sheep from Parley Davis of Milo and a little later another herd from John Woolf. Father spent a lot of time in the development of the valley; digging ditches and canals, and helping to build churches and schools. He was a trustee of the school. The west side of the Andrus homestead was platted and the village of Ucon laid out. Father served on the board for several years and was justice of the peace. Many trials were held in his home.

May 10, 1909, was a beautiful Sunday. We children were all sent to Sunday School. There seemed to be a stir about the place that was unusual for Mrs. Sarah Jane Simmons was in the house and she helped to get us off to church. When we got home, we heard there was a new baby and we were anxious to see it. Sister Simmons brought the little fellow in blankets for us to see. She called him Sunny Jim. Later the baby was named Douglas Milo.

Father decided it was time to build a bigger house for his growing family. The rock was brought from the rock quarry east of Ucon and Franklin Morris, Sr. did the masonry work for the foundation of the house. Mr. Morris's small son, Frank, tended his father in this construction. The brick for the house was purchased from Bob Irwin who had started to make brick on his farm. Ray Robinson now lives on this place. William Fretwell, Sr. laid the brick and Henry Jensen, son of Nels Jensen, tended him. Josiah Godfrey did the carpentry work. The house was finished in the spring of 1912. It was a great day when father and mother moved their family from the two-roomed log house into the spacious home. Shortly after moving, Aunt Lucy Robinson came to spend some time at our home to help mother. On the sunny day of April 27, 1912, we were presented with a new sister, Jane Freelove. She was the only child born in the new house.

I remember the old log house very well for every time it rained we had to get every pan and tub in the place and put on the bed and furniture to catch the rain as it leaked through. I remember the lingering illness of my mother when she was down with pneumonia and nearly passed away. Father administered to her and when he was part finished he

stopped; tears fell from his eyes to mother's cheek. She could not speak nor move, but in her heart she prayed for him to finish blessing her. Her spirit left her body and she could see her body on the bed and father in his helpless condition. Finally father went on and pleaded with the Lord to spare her life to rear her family. Her life was spared. It was hard for her spirit to re-enter the body and return to life, but mother lived to rear her family. She had to learn to walk again.

Father had many dreams and visitations. He was loved and revered by all who knew him. He was feared by those who broke the laws for he was fearless in his defense of truth and righteousness. He was even tempered and his life was rich and full. Often he worked too hard and he spent many long hours in his work which shortened his life.

I have seen him get up in the middle of the night because he had a feeling or premonition that something was wrong with the sheep; he would saddle his favorite black saddle horse, Coalie, and ride into the hills. Every time he went they were in trouble and needed his help. One fall they wintered the sheep on the desert west of Idaho Falls. Things went well until the middle of the winter when there came a heavy snowfall. Father went to find the sheep and men. He located them but could not get them home. He helped to work the sheep to the south and finally got hay and grain at Sterling, Idaho. One bitter cold night father came home leading his black saddle horse. He had walked and led the horse halfway from the sheep herd because Coalie was too sick to carry him. Next morning the horse was dead.

Heber Andrus was an excellent speaker who could hold his audience spellbound. He was a good baseball player, playing the position of catcher. He was a member of Ucon Brass Band and played the alto horn.

I remember well the spring of 1914, when father took sick. The orchard was a profusion of beauty, the pear trees and the apple trees doing their best to out-do one another. The boys were cutting potatoes in the cellar where the, Ucon School now stands. I looked up and saw Sister Mamie Groom run past the cellar towards our house; we knew there was something wrong, so we ran for home. Father had been sitting in a chair and had been feeling better when we went to work but now as we entered the house, father was breathing hard and gasping for breath. He was not able to speak to us and he died in a few minutes in the arms of our noble mother. Now it became the burden of mother to march on alone and rear her young family.

He was the President of the High Priests Quorum at the time of his death, and the members of his quorum carried his body from home to the church. Following is an announcement of his death in the newspaper:

"Ucon, May 25 -- A gloom was cast over the village of Ucon and the surrounding vicinity on the evening of the 9th inst. when it was learned that Heber Andrus had died of heart failure. (This heart condition resulted from bronchial pneumonia.)

Heber Andrus was the son of the late Milo Andrus and Jane Munday. He was born on September 20, 1868, at Holliday, Salt Lake County, Utah. Through force of circumstances he was at an early age put to work for various people, always giving satisfaction. Through these circumstances he learned to be self-reliant and of a strong will power." Also following is a report of his funeral from the newspaper:

"One of the largest funerals ever held in Ucon was held May 13th over the remains of Heber Andrus. He was buried on the 23rd anniversary of his wedding **day**. The house was full and about fifty people had to stand outside. Bishop Godfrey announced the opening hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." Prayer was offered by Bishop Severson of Garfield Ward. The speakers were: President Heber Austin, Charles Hansen, J. E. Steele, R. L. Bybee, Thomas Nixon, A. B. Simmons, George Simmons, Millard Andrus, Robert Andrus, Lee Robinson, Wm. Poll, *Harvey Woolf*, H. R. Kirkham and Bishop Godfrey. C. E. Dinwoodey sang, "I Need Thee Every Hour." A quartet composed of Lyon, Woolf, Simmons, and Steele sang, "Oh My Father." Services closed by singing, "Shall We Meet Beyond the River." This was furnished by the choir. From Ucon, Milo, and Garfield Wards were forty members of High Priests Quorums who walked ahead of the body and one hundred and nine teams or carriages followed the remains to the Ucon cemetery. People were in attendance from the Idaho communities of Shelley, Idaho Falls, Shelton, Rigby, Lewisville, Garfield, Ucon, Coltman and from various parts of Utah."

His posterity number six children, thirty-four grand-children, and numerous great-grandchildren. This posterity has been well represented in the mission field for the church and in the military service of the country.

Todd W. Andrus & Ray B. Andrus
April 16, 1970

The Life History of Ann Ireland Bawden Andrus

by her daughter, Jane Freelove Andrus Storer

Ann Ireland Bawden Andrus was the sixth child in a family of ten children born to Henry and Sarah Freelove Howard Bawden. This beautiful child and choice spirit was born at Mill Creek, Utah. This community was located at forty-fifth south and thirteenth east in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was born just before Christmas on December 17, 1869.

Her young years as a carefree child were filled with joy and happiness. Mother was born shortly after the death of Grandfather Bawden's first wife, Ann Ireland Bawden. My Grandmother loved this woman so much that she named my mother after her. Mother's childhood was a happy one; she brought joy to all who knew her. Her home life was filled with many wonderful things. She and her sisters sang together on many occasions; mother had a beautiful alto voice. She has passed this talent on to many of her children.

As a child she spent many hours in the blacksmith shop with her father. He owned the first blacksmith shop in Salt Lake Valley. He shod the oxen and horses for the pioneers.

Mother was a beautiful child and a noble spirit. She was thoughtful of others and obedient to her parents. The gospel of Jesus Christ was first in her life. She had many precious spiritual gifts from our Father in Heaven. She watched the building of the famous Salt Lake Temple and Tabernacle.

As the petals of a rose opens, so she grew into a beautiful young woman. She met a handsome young man by the name of Heber Andrus who was the fifth child of Milo Andrus and Jane

Munday Andrus. Their beautiful courtship and binding love was to last into the eternities. They were married in the Manti Temple at Manti, Utah on May 13, 1891, by Anton H. Lund. They drove from Salt Lake City to Manti with a team of horses and a buggy. It took

several days to make the trip. They stopped and stayed with friends when night overtook them. This union was blessed with a binding love for each other; this was the bond that was to carry them through the joys and hard-ships ahead. Always first in their lives was the Gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They began their married life in a rented house belonging to Orson Andrus. Shortly after their marriage, mother's father, Henry Bawden, died. After his death, Grandmother Bawden sold some of her land for \$1, 500.00. Prowlers were seen around Grandmother's house and she was nervous, so she asked mother and father to move in with her for protection. This they did and lived with Grandmother Bawden for about two years.

As is shown in father's history, they came to Eagle Rock which is now known as Idaho Falls in 1893. They cleared sage brush off the land and built a two room log house where the Milo Church now stands, and in 1894 they homesteaded one hundred-sixty acres at Ucon, Idaho. The men dragged the land with a railroad rail to pull the sage brush up and the women piled the sage and burned it. It took many long hours and many weeks to clear the land ready for tilling.

On November 8, 1896, a son, Heber Chase, was born. He lived only a short while. This was a real heart ache for this young girl who had waited so long for a child. Grandmother Andrus and my father were a great help to her at this time. On November 5, 1898, Todd Woodruff was born. He helped to fill the empty arms. Grandmother Andrus died in 1900, before Ray was born and before father went on his mission. On November 12, 1900 Ray Bawden was born. When he was six weeks old, father went on a mission to the Eastern States leaving mother with Todd who was two years old and Ray who was six weeks old. It took faith and courage on her part. She didn't even have shoes to wear to his farewell party, so she borrowed Aunt Vinnie's shoes. These sisters had to share clothing all the time. She bore many hardships in the years he was on his mission. On February 23, 1903, father returned from his mission.

On December 27, 1903, Rolland Joseph was born. Shortly after he was born, mother became very ill and her spirit left her body. Father administered to her and Grandmother Andrus was with him. He asked the Lord to restore her health and strength; he faltered and grand-mother told him to go on. He asked the Lord if He had to take one of them to take him and spare my mother's life to rear the family. Mother said she could see it all from above and then her spirit entered her body again. It took weeks for her to learn to walk. She lost all her beautiful curly hair but this returned. She was restored by the Priesthood of God.

The baby, Rolland, had to be put on a bottle to nurse, but he did very well. After father came home from his mission, he bought a threshing machine with some other men. They spent long days threshing the grain all over the country near where they lived. While father worked hard all day, mother cared for the children and made a comfortable happy home- coming for him each night. She often cooked for the threshing crews. Father also spent many years developing the country, making canals and grades for railroads, etc. She was his right hand and help mate.

On March 3, 1907, Mother had her first girl, Ruth Ann. Father was busy with positions in the church and

community during these years. He was Justice of the Peace and trials were held in our home.

Father and mother homesteaded where the village of Ucon now is. They had a two-room log house. On May 10, 1909, Douglas Milo was born. Mother had her hands full caring for her children and supporting her busy husband in all his endeavors. In 1910, father decided to build a brick home for his lovely wife and children. It was completed in 1912. Shortly after they moved into the new brick home, I was born and was named Jane Freelove. My birthdate was April 27, 1912, and I was named after both of my grand-mothers, Jane Munday and Sarah Freelove Howard.

They enjoyed this home together for two years. In 1914, father took sick and on May 9, 1914, my father was called on a mission, only this time not to return to his loved ones, for this mission was with our Heavenly Father. Mother had a dream in which she gave permission for my father to go on a mission with Wilford Woodruff. Both men passed away on the same day. My angel mother was left alone with six children. The oldest was Todd who was fifteen years and I was only two years of age. I don't remember my father. I am sure our Father in Heaven knew her strength and courage when he took our daddy from us. None but she could have done so well.

With six precious children at her side, she set about putting her life in order again but this time to be both a mother and father. Many times in her life when she needed help and guidance, she was directed by a higher power from above. She kept the children together and worked on the farm. When daddy left the farm was badly in debt. She worked side by side with the boys and after some time the farm was out of debt. I remember we never started a day without family prayer and we knelt around the table.

In the year of 1916, mother moved her family to Rex-burg to send her boys to school. She rented a house from Heber Holland. She took in boys with her family to help pay the rent. The first year she took two of her sister Lovenia's boys, Howard and Grant, then she took some of Heber Holland's boys, and the last year she took Sterling Jensen and Frank Starkey.

Mother kept a very happy home for us children. We all learned to work side by side and were very close. Mother was very unselfish. She gave her whole life in the service of her church and family. She had the gift of healing. She spent many hours with the sick, and she helped in laying out the dead. She was always waiting on her children and their families after they were married. She was indeed an angel of mercy. She had an undying love for her husband and she never remarried. She lived in the home which daddy had built for her until a few years after all her children were married except for the few years spent in Rexburg.

One of the boys took the home and mother lived with Ruth and myself for the last several years of her life. She lived with Ruth for a year or two before Ruth passed away, then she lived with us for nine years. She was never a bur-den but a blessing in our home.

As I sit here and think back over my life with my mother, I am so grateful for her. She did everything for her children. I remember riding the horse with her while going berry picking and working in the field. I always went to Relief Society every week as long as I can remember. I grew up in the Relief Society.

Mother told us of one outstanding incident in her life. She was at Primary and was privileged to hold President

Brigham Young's watch in her hands. This was the watch that saved the life of President John Taylor when he was shot. She encouraged us in our church duties, in our talents--mostly music and sports. She was a jewel and I was close to my mother to the day she passed away. I enjoyed this closeness and wonderful love.

Our children loved and respected her in our home. She was kind, loving, thoughtful and true. Never did she complain about her life. I will always be grateful to my Father in Heaven for the privilege of caring for my mother. She gave so much of pearls of wisdom and jewels of thought to me and my family that we will cherish all our lives.

The spring of the year washer favorite time. In May when the fruit trees were in bloom, she would always go back to the time of her wedding and Daddy's passing. At her age of eighty-six, I've seen the tears of love fall on her cheeks as she reminisced about it.

She passed away on March 22, 1955, at our home at 213 East 21st Street in Idaho Falls, Idaho. It was the evening just as the sun went down, she was changed in the twinkling of an eye just as her blessing said she would be. To me her passing was a marvelous wonder, just one more experience to strengthen my testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and a lasting precious jewel my angel mother left with me.

She left a wonderful posterity behind her, one father could be proud of having. There were six children, thirty-four grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren. This posterity was well represented in the mission fields for the church and in the military service for the country. Funeral services were held at Ucon and burial was also at Ucon, Benneville County, Idaho.

Jane Andrus Storer
April 16, 1970

The Life History of Joseph Boyce Andrus

by Betty June High, as told to her by her mother, Thelma Maude Andrus High, a daughter of Joseph Boyce Andrus

From family records in the possession of Thelma Maude Andrus High, it is shown that Joseph Boyce Andrus was born to the union of Milo Andrus and his ninth wife, Margaret Ann Boyce (or Boyes). Milo Andrus was born March 6, 1814, at Wilmonton Essex, New York, some records show his birthplace where Hartford, Connecticut now stands. Milo died June 19, 1893, at Oxford, Franklin County, Idaho and was buried June 23, 1893, at the Holladay Cemetery, Salt Lake County, Utah. Margaret Ann Boyce was the daughter of George Boyce and Ann Geldard, and she was born in April 1840, and died at Salt Lake City, Utah in October 1901. She was also buried in the Holladay Cemetery, Salt Lake County, Utah.

To the union of Milo Andrus and Margaret Ann Boyce were born the following children: Isadore born May 20, 1862, Hyrum born June 17, 1864, Mansfield born March 4, 1866, Brigham born May 28, 1868, Horace born April 17, 1872, Margaret Ann born October 24, 1874, Benjamin Boyce born Sept. 15, 1877, Joseph Boyce born Sept. 15, 1877, and Evaline Charlotte born June 26, 1880.

Joseph Boyce Andrus was a twin brother to Benjamin Boyce Andrus. Both of these twins lived to a very good age and both had a noble posterity to add to their proud line. These twin brothers were born at St. George, St. George County, Utah.

In 1892, Joseph came with his family, which consisted of his mother and his brothers and sisters, to Ora, a farming community west of Ashton, Fremont County, Idaho. From the records which the family have, it is not certain whether his father, Milo Andrus, came with the family to Ora. In this section they located in a home in a grove of trees approximately one mile north through the field from the residence of Clark Baum. They lived in this area for ten years.

Noteworthy genealogical data on the life of Joseph Boyce Andrus show that he was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) on Dec. 3, 1885, by A. N. Clements and was confirmed a member of Dec. 3, 1835 by Laron Andrus. A Patriarchal Blessing was given him by his father, Milo Andrus, on March 5, 1887. He was ordained an Elder on March 25, 1900 by J. T. Smeelie. He was married to Maude Emma Gee on December 25, 1900, at Ora, Fremont County, Idaho. Bishop M. J. Kerr performed the ceremony. This marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple at Logan, Cache County, Utah on October 15, 1902, by Apostle M. W. Merrill. Their oldest daughter who was also the oldest child was sealed to them at the time the marriage was solemnized.

Maude Emma Gee, his wife, was the daughter of Erastus Rowe Gee and Geneva Eleanor Telford. Some controversy arises about her name, in the family record book she wrote as Maude E. Gee and in the temple she wrote it as Maude Emma Gee. To most of the people with whom she associated in the Ashton area she was called Emma Maude.

After their marriage, they moved about quite frequently and the exact order and location of the moves isn't known by the family; however, the family know that they homesteaded a place in Rupert, Idaho on the Minidoka Project until he was able to prove up on it. He worked for Jim Fogg in a sawmill for years in the Ashton area. He herded cattle at the Squirrel Meadows area near Ashton and also herded cattle to the west of Ashton. They farmed the place that was owned by Eldon Pence which place is now a part of the Fred Reynolds holdings to the west and north of Ashton; they also farmed a place that belonged to Bishop Miller and was later owned by Fred Porter, and this place was west of Ashton. When Thelma was in about the 3rd or 4th grade they moved into a new home located in Ashton. This square white frame house is located on the east side of the highway just north of the Jack's American Station, While living here he worked for a Bill Swanstrum. They were living at this location when his wife, Emma Maude, died.

During the construction of the Jackson Dam which is located north of Jackson, Wyoming, Joseph hauled freight to the dam site from the Ashton area. This freighting was done over the wilderness route or road to the east of Ashton through the Grassy Lake area. This is still a wilderness area close to the southern boundary of Yellowstone National Park. Completion of the Jackson Dam was about 1911, with some work of raising the level of the dam which took to 1914. This original dam still stands and holds water for irrigation in the vast Snake River Valley.

He also worked to help make the grade and lay the track for the railroad between Ashton and West Yellowstone, Montana, This is still a forested region.

Joseph was a pioneer! When he moved into Ora with his family the country was new; Idaho had just been admitted into the Union of States two years before they came. To have worked to construct the early railroads, and to have worked to freight supplies in wagons and sleighs, to

construct the first dams that were to irrigate the new Snake River Valley was to have known the rigors of pioneer life. His work in farming, in cattle raising, and in the lumbering business were also performed in the early history of the country. Even today, the area over which he freighted supplies, where he herded the cattle, where he helped to lay railroads, and where he worked in the sawmills is a forest region which has few or no inhabitants during the long winter months.

In the timbered area sometimes known as Island Park, which is located between Ashton and Yellowstone National Park, the headwaters of the North Fork of the Snake River begin at a place called Big Springs. In this area lie hauled lumber from the Stoddard Sawmill near Sawtell to the railroad siding at Trude which is near to Big Springs. His family lived in a tent on the Henry Lake Flats during the summer he worked in this forest.

All the freighting which he did and all the farming he performed was done with horses. These faithful animals he also used as he herded cattle. Grandpa loved horses! Around his home until his death could be found miniature horses in all forms and poses. His dress was the dress of a cattleman and rancher; he loved the Stetson type hat! Grandpa lived close to nature. He had a heart almost as big as the whole outdoors. As nature share her lovely gifts with all in abundance, so likewise was grandpa willing to share. Grandpa's height was about five foot and three inches tall and he weighed about one hundred and twenty pounds; his twin brother, Ben, was taller and perhaps forty pounds heavier. His twin brother spent most of his life in Canada.

Children born to Joseph Andrus and his wife, Emma Maude, were; Thelma Maude, Joseph Lee, Erastus Boyce, and Lois Geneva. Lois Geneva was born on Feb. 24, 1922, and on March 9, 1922, his beloved wife, Emma Maude, left him in death. She was buried in the Pineview Cemetery at Ashton, Fremont County, Utah.

Joseph loved his wife and children. One winter when Lee was ill with pneumonia, there were twenty-one days and nights when grandpa stayed fully dressed as he tried to help his son and family. After the death of his wife, Emma Maude, then his baby daughter, Geneva, was given to Will Gee and Mary Gee to be raised with their children. Also at the death of his wife, his son, Boyce, went to live with his Aunt, Lois Blair, in Ogden, Utah for two years. After these two years, Boyce was moved closer to a home of a family in St. Anthony, Idaho, a community near to Ashton. During the winter of 1930-31, Grandpa, Uncle Lee, and Boyce, lived with Thelma and her husband and family at Sarilda, a community located seven and one-half miles north and west of Ashton. In December of 1931, tragedy again struck and Boyce was taken ill with Tubererculara. He was ill for ten days before his death on December 8, 1931; he was buried beside his mother at Ashton, Idaho.

The years of 1930-31 were years of financial trouble and stress in the United States. During this winter as grandpa and his two sons lived with his daughter, Thelma, there was also living at the same homestead Aunt Etta, Teressa and Dave from Thelma's husband's family.

Maybe all that happens is not to be looked upon with sadness. Happiness returned to Joseph Boyce Andrus in 1933. During this year he met and then married

Mary A. Higbee Cottrell on July 14, 1933. Mary A. Higbee Cottrell was born Oct. 19, 1894. in Thayne, Wyoming. She was the daughter of John H. and Margaret A, Cherry Higbee. To the union of Joseph Boyce Andrus and Mary A. Higbee Cottrell were born two children, namely: Joseph Elray who was born in 1934. at Ashton, Fremont County, Idaho, and Margaret Lois who was born in 1937, also at Ashton,

It is reported that around the year of 1946. or near the age of seventy. grandpa went to work for George Osborne dumping a scraper. One of George's daughters remembered hearing her father say that he never had a better or harder working man work for him than Joseph Andrus.

While he was living at a small community of Marysville which is near to Ashton, he became ill. After a lingering illness Joseph Boyce Andrus died on Feb. 1, 1952. He was buried on Feb. 6, 1952, at Ashton, Fremont County, Idaho. The day of his burial was very stormy and the snow was deep. He was buried beside his wife, Emma Maude. His second wife Mary A. Higbee Cottrell Andrus Barnett died on March 17, 1967. She was also buried at Ashton. On June 11, 1967. his remaining son. Lee, passed away and was also buried at Ashton.

The Life History of Emma Maude (or Maude Emma) Gee Andrus

by Betty June High, as told to her by her mother, Thelma Maude Andrus High, a daughter of Joseph Boyce Andrus

There is a reason for the way the above title is written; some of grandmother's handwritten records show her name as Maude E. Gee, but most of the people she knew and with whom she associated called her Emma Maude. as is remembered by her daughter, Thelma.

She was born Oct. 15, 1882, at Lewiston, Cache County, Utah to Erastus Rowe Gee and Geneva Eleanor Telford. She was the fourth child in a family of ten children. The names, birthdates and birthplaces of these children are: William Erastus born Oct. 17, 1875 at Tooele, Tooele County, Utah; Edgar Lafayette born December 28. 1877 at Tooele, Tooele County, Utah; John Ether born April 6, 1880. at Tooele, Tooele County. Utah; Emma Maude born October 15, 1882 at Lewiston, Cache County, Utah; Sarah Lois born June 27. 1885 at Lewiston, Cache County, Utah; Ethlyn born Feb. 9. 1889, at Lewiston, Cache County. Utah; Lenore (female) and Loren (male) (twins) born July 23, 1891, at Lewiston, Cache County, Utah; Alda Maryetta born Nov. 9. 1894. at Lewiston, Cache County, Utah; and Geneva Elenor born Feb. 1, 1897 at Ora, Fremont County, Idaho.

Emma Maude was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) on July 6, 1893, by H. R. Cunningham and was confirmed a member of the Church on July 16. 1893, by Franklin A. Rawlins. These ordinances were performed at Lewiston. All her girlhood days were spent in this northern Utah rural community. When she was fifteen years of age or near that age, her family moved to Ora, Fremont County, Idaho. In this rural farming community near the present town of Ashton she grew to womanhood. In this community she met and married Joseph Boyce Andrus. They were united in marriage at Ora on December 25, 1900, by Bishop M. J. Kerr. This marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple on Oct. 15, 1902 by Apostle M. W.

Merrill. Before the marriage was solemnized in the temple her oldest child, Thelma, was born. At the time of the marriage being solemnized, Thelma was sealed to her parents.

Grandmother stood five foot and eight inches tall, Her hair was long and she always kept it immaculate and well groomed. Her manner was gentle and kind. She loved her husband and her children. She would often help neighbors and friends in their homes when there was sickness.

Born to the union of Emma Maude Gee and Joseph Boyce Andrus were four children. Their names follow: Thelma Maude born Feb. 6. 1902 at Ora, Fremont County, Idaho. blessed April 6, 1902, by W. E. Gee, baptized May 8, 1910 by E. C. Larson, confirmed May 8, 1910, by Bishop M. Andrus at Ora, Idaho; Joseph Lee G. born July 22, 1906 at Ora, blessed Sept. 30, 1906. by Bishop M. J. Kerr, baptized July 22, 1914, by E. R. Gee. confirmed Aug. 2, 1914, by J. W. McIntosh, ordained to office of a deacon March 1, 1920. by Bishop H. R. Cunningham at Ashton, Idaho; Erastus Boyce Andrus born March 3. 1917. blessed April 8, 1917, by W. E. Gee; Lois Geneva born Feb. 24, 1922, blessed Feb. 24, 1922. by W. E. Gee.

Soon after the birth of her fourth child she passed away on March 9, 1922, and was buried in the Pineview Cemetery at Ashton, Fremont County. Idaho.

NAMES: WATSON, John
 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.
 ENTER DATA IN THIS ORDER:
 DATES: 1-4 Apr 1794
 FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND (1) Milo ANDRUS* (Farmer)					Husband Milo ANDRUS 1814				
Born 6 Mar 1814 Place Wilmington, Essex, N. Y.					Wife Adeline ALEXANDER				
Chr. _____ Place _____					Ward 1. _____				
Mar. 27 Mar 1852 (div) Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah					Examiners: 2. _____				
Died 19 June 1893 age 79 Place Oxford, Franklin, Ida.					NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD JGS				
Bur. 23 June 1893 Place Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah					Stake or Mission BYU 10th Stake				
HUSBAND'S FATHER Ruluf ANDRUS (1773)					HUSBAND'S MOTHER Azubah SMITH				
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) 14 Feb 1833 Abigail Jane Daley* (sld 28 Jan 1846 NV); (2) 1 Jan 1848 Sarah Ann Miles (sld 27 Feb 1848 WQ); (3) 1 June 1851 Lucy Loomis; (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 (4) Adeline ALEXANDER* (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH)					RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND gg son				
Born 1 Jan 1835 Place Weakley, Giles, Tenn.					RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE step gg son				
Chr. _____ Place _____					TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA				
Died 26 Sep 1911 age 76 Place Washington, Washington, Utah					BAPTIZED (DATE) 12 Mar 1832				
Bur. 28 Sep 1911 Place " " "					ENDOWED (DATE) 24 Dec 1845				
WIFE'S FATHER Randolph ALEXANDER* (1802)					SEALING (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND 27 Mar 1852 Utah				
WIFE'S MOTHER Myrza Nix ALEXANDER					HUSBAND 12 Mar 1832				
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 1 Apr 1868 Andrew SPROWL* (sld 5 Sep 1868 EH)					WIFE July 1843				
					3 Apr 1853 27 Mar 1852				
					SEALING (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS				
					5 Aug 1865 6 June 1868 BIC				
					21 May 1960 17 June 1960 "				
					5 Aug 1865 24 Aug 1877 25 July 1878 "				
					18 Apr 1875 19 Apr 1875 "				
					5 Aug 1865 29 Aug 1967 5 Sep 1883 "				
6 SOURCES CONTINUED FROM BELOW:									
7 8. Autobiography of Milo Andrus, p 1, 4									
9. Death Cert of Wife and #2 Henrietta									
8 10. Salt Lake Deaths, p 124 #493 (GS F 6498 pt 3)									
11. Holladay Sextons rec 11:305 (GS call no 979, 2 V22c) nil									
9 12. Holladay Cem rec (GS call no 979, 225 H1 V22c) nil									
13. Nauvoo Temple sealing, p 149 #1628 (GS F 25163 pt 4)									
10 14. Endowment House or Nauvoo Supp., Bk A1 #473 (GS F 25165 pt 13)									
15. Endowment House sealing, Bk B, p 1 (GS F 25165 pt 14); Bk E, p 162 (GS F 183396); Bk H, p 257 (GS F 25165 pt 18), p 426 (GS F 25165 pt 27);									
11 16. St. George Temple sealing, Bk C, p 9 (GS F 23057 pt 1)					Bk J, p 232 (GS F 25165 pt 20)				
17. Logan Temple sealing, Bk B, p 18 (GS F 178135)					12 Oct 1908, p 2; 27 July 1934, p 19				
18. Deseret News Obituaries, 21 June 1893 Vol. 26, p 171									
SOURCES OF INFORMATION					OTHER MARRIAGES				
1. Temple Records Index Bureau Cards					#1 Laron md (2) 23 Mar 1896 Jane CARR;				
2. Birth record of Wilmington, N. Y. (nil)					(3) 26 Feb 1902 Maria GUMMERSALL (sld 26 Feb 1902 LG)				
3. Big Cottonwood Wd rec of mem, p 2 (GS F 1131 pt 272)					*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				
4. Draper Wd rec of mem, p 4 (GS F 6262 pt 1)									
5. Oxford Wd record of members, p 3 (GS F 007525)									
6. Oxford Wd annual report, p 218 #128 (GS F 2519 pt 2)									
7. Washington Wd annual reports 1911, p 608, 826 (GS F 027435)									
					NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS				
					Sealing of Milo and Adeline cancelled 6 Jan 1864.				

1. 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 4;
D DN 21 June 1893 Vol 26 p 171 (1:20);
bur Holladay Cem rec 979, 225 H1 V22c (nil); Sextons rec 11:305 (979, 2 V22c)nil;
bap TIB;
seal EH or NV Supp Bk A1 (25165 pt 13)#473, 1:6; EH slg, Bk B, p 1 (25165 pt 14)1:10; Bk E, p 162 (183396)1:38
W. B Big Cottonwood Wd rec of mem, p 2 (1131 pt 272)1:32; TIB;
D Death Cert; Washington Wd anl rep 1911, p 608 (027435)1:54;
bur
bap Big Cottonwood Wd rec of mem, p 2 (1131 pt 272)1:32;
seal EH or NV Supp Bk A1 (25165 pt 13)#473, 1:6; EH slg, Bk B, p 1 (25165 pt 14)1:10; Bk E, p 162 (183396)1:38
#1. B TIB; Oxford Wd rec of mem, p 3 (007525)1:68;
M EH slg, Bk H, p 257 (25165 pt 18)1:8
D Oxford Wd anl rep, p 218 #128 (2519 pt 2)1:50;
bur at Oxford, Idaho
bap Draper Wd rec of mem, p 4 (6262 pt 1)1:28; 1st 5 Aug 1865 Oxford Wd rec, p 3 (007525)1:68;
seal BIC; (1st)Sld EH, Bk H, p 257 #3262 (25165 pt 18)1:8; (2nd) ; (3rd) LG, Bk B, p 18 (178135)1:64;
#2. B TIB; Death Cert;
M
D Death Cert;
bur Death Cert; bur 9 May 1945
bap TIB;
seal BIC;
#3. B Draper Wd rec of mem, p 4 (6262 pt 1)1:28; TIB;
M
D SL Deaths, p 124 #493 (6498 pt 3)1:48; DN Obit 12 Oct 1908, p 2;
bur SL Deaths, p 124 #493 (6498 pt 3)1:48;
bap Draper Wd rec of mem, p 4 (6262 pt 1)1:28; Endowed EH Bk H, p 426 (25165 pt 27)1:12;
seal BIC;
#4. B TIB;
M TIB;
D Nil at Utah State Office
bur
bap
seal BIC; Sld EH, Bk J, p 232 #2984 (25165 pt 20)1:10;
#5. B TIB;
M SG slg, Bk C, p 9 (23057 pt 1)1:46;
D DN 27 July 1934 p 19(1:20); at Washington; Washington Wd anl rep, p 826 (027435)1:54;
bur DN 27 July 1934 p 19(1:20); " " 26 July 1934
bap
seal BIC; Sld SG, Bk C, p 9 #150 (23057 pt 1)1:46;
#6. B
M
D anl Annual Report PO President's Office
bur Bk book rec record(s)
bap BIC born in the covenant Rep Report
seal bur burial SL Salt Lake
#7. B cem cemetery sld sealed
M cert certificate(s) slg sealing
D DN Deseret News ser no serial number
bur End endowment Supp Supplement
bap EH Endowment House SG St. George Temple
seal GS Genealogical Society TIB Temple Records Index Bureau
#8. B GS call no Genealogical Society call no. Utah Early Utah sealing (Pre-EH)
M GS ser no Genealogical Soc. serial no. vol volume
D GS F Genealogical Soc. film no. Wd ward
bur LG Logan Temple 1:57 refers to research notebook #1, p 57 in
bap mem members possession of J. Grant Stevenson
seal NV Nauvoo Temple (50673, pt 57) 50673 is the GS serial # and pt 57
#9. B no number is the part # or (979, 2U22c) is the GS call
M obit obituary # of the book
D p page(s) # number
bur pt part (roll of film)
bap
seal
#10. B
M
D
bur
bap
seal
#11. B
M
D
bur
bap
seal

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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