

The Andrus Recorder

Vol. IX, No. 2

Annual Dues: \$6.00 per family

September, 1973

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Milo Andrus Family:

At the June Reunion Meeting of the entire family held at Provo, Utah, the family indicated a desire that the present officers formulate and present a plan of organization to include all the wife-line groups and that the younger members be involved in the organization. In the last several business meetings there have been feelings expressed that some reunion time and space be available to the wife-line organizations.



MILLARD ANDRUS FAMILY (Taken on Silver Anniversary Day)
Front Row: Millard, Lettie, Milo, William, George E., and Minerva Deseret Terry; Back Row: Mary Jane, Millard Burgess (Burt), and Melvina Deseret (Dezzie); Inset: Rose Vilate. Other children died in infancy: Joseph Atmore and Silas (twin to George)



MILLARD ANDRUS, oldest son of Milo and Jane Munday Andrus (Taken from an old tin-type picture)



MILLARD ANDRUS
(Taken in late 40's)



EARLY (PROBABLY FIRST) MILO CHOIR

Identifiable: First Row--Josephine Andrus Thompson left; May Bybee, third from left; Harry Wilson (conductor), center; Second Row--Harry Groom, left, Tom Wilson, Charlotte Berrett, Juletta Berrett, fifth from left, and Annie Andrus, seventh from left; Back Row--Nephi Whiting, third from left; Robert Andrus, fifth from left, Newton Andrus, & Percy Groom.



NEWTON & JULETTA BERRETT ANDRUS



JULETTA BERRETT ANDRUS

Because of these needs that were expressed at the reunion, we are presenting this skeleton outline of a PROPOSED METHOD OF ORGANIZATION of the Milo Andrus Family. Of course it would require the approval of the entire family at their reunion to give any plan the authority and permanence it would so need.

Your present officers feel that we need to have two members of each wife-line as an Executive Committee to meet in October at Salt Lake City, to begin this organization and to have something to present in the summer of 1974, at the reunion in Idaho Falls, Idaho,

The two members of each wife-line may be either male or female. They should be people who will do something to help the wife-line organization to get in motion and under organization. They should be people who are enthusiastic about doing some work for the living and the dead; they should be old enough to be mature in judgment, but young enough to lend some time to their calling. We need them to attend, at their own expense two meetings near to Salt Lake City about the time of the L. D. S. Conference in October and April. Perhaps a two or three hour meeting each time would be sufficient and we would schedule this at such a time in the day to not interfere with the Conference Schedule.

Your present officers NEED YOUR SUGGESTION OF WHO WE SHOULD CALL FROM EACH WIFE-LINE. The suggestions should come directly from the wife-line membership. We need this information immediately. Would you sit down TODAY and write your suggestion and send it to your president, Thomas E. Andrus who lives at R #2, Box 95, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401? So that we will not confuse the suggestions, will you use the form provided on the last (yellow) sheet of this issue of the Recorder.

Since returning from the reunion, we have contacted Alyn Andrus, a professor at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho and asked him to serve as the Vice-President of the Milo Andrus Family Organization. He has graciously accepted this call.

Please sit down now and send your suggestion.

Thank you,
Thomas E. Andrus, President

REUNION MINUTES

Minutes of Milo Andrus Family Organization. Held Saturday, June 16, 1973, Manavu Ward Chapel, Provo, Utah. (Minutes taken by Verda Wakeman) Meeting commenced at 9:50 a. m. Pres. Thomas Andrus conducted Welcome by Pres. Andrus Prayer: Willard Andrus Business:

Reunion to be held at Idaho Falls, date to be designated later.

Proposed by Golden Andrus, seconded by Rose Brown, Accepted.

Financial report, as submitted by Gary Andrus, read and accepted.

Discussion on finances.

Motion to table discussion til later in meeting was proposed and accepted.

Pres. Thomas E. Andrus urged all to be more diligent in getting histories and pictures in to the Recorder.

Hyrum L. Andrus, genealogical chairman, would like to get a multivolume History of Milo Andrus published.

Pres. Thomas E. Andrus stressed the importance and need for dues to be paid.

Report by Elena Goodworth. She tabld of efforts and progress being made on the Ruluf Andrus family.

Hyrum L. Andrus led a discussion on financing research for each wife's family.

Motion was made that the Executive Committee be empowered to organize, assign, and/or appoint. Also to collect and disperse funds at their discretion.

Proposed by Reed Andrus, seconded by Willard Andrus, accepted.

It was suggested that each wife's family have an Organization of their own, and bring any suggestions and information to reunion next year.

Motion was made that officers continue in office per se with the addition of a vice-president.

Proposed by Afton Jolley, seconded by Maurine Parker accepted.

Motion that present committee name new vice-president.

Proposed by Willard Andrus, seconded by Reed Andrus, accepted.

Motion there should be a Chairman named for each of several districts to get genealogy and pictures now available gathered and into Editors of "Recorder. "

Proposed by Golden Andrus, discussed by Dale Walker, Reed Andrus, Roman Andrus. Motion tabled until later.

Report by Hyrum L. Andrus on work done by Genealogical Committee in authenticating family group sheets of each wife's family.

On the "Ruluf Andrus -Problem"

- I. Andrus names sent into temple dating from Colonial times total 474.
- II. They are preparing pedigree charts for all Andrus names available from Colonial times until 1800 A. D. They will start on family group sheets for these names, when pedigree charts are done.
- III. They have explored possibilities of Milo Andrus lineage and are corresponding with a New Haven, Conn.

researcher pursuant to his doing research work on the Amos Andrus and Joseph Johnson families.

IV. They are checking on the possibility of a Dutch Ancestry.

Motion was made to name Golden Andrus to head committee for 1974 reunion. Proposed by Vera Barker, seconded by Sarah Simmons, accepted.

Motion was made that the executive committee be empowered to make appointments to fill positions left vacant by death of an incumbent. Proposed by Reed Andrus, seconded by Margaret Ottley, accepted.

A. LaMar Andrus expressed his thanks to committees and all involved for their help and cooperation.

Pres. Thomas E. Andrus called for a show of appreciation to LaMar and his help for a fine reunion.

Closing prayer: Richard Andrus

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS FOR THE MILO ANDRUS FAMILY ORGANIZATION

Name: the name of this organization shall be known as the "Milo Andrus Family Organization".

Purposes: The "Milo Andrus Family Organization" is organized to:

1. Promote a family spirit of unity, and to arrange for reunions to be held so that the living members may become better acquainted.
2. Encourage genealogical research and record and publish to the family the results of the research.
3. Remind the family through its official publication, the Andrus Recorder, of the importance of clean, wholesome living by the family membership.
4. Write and encourage the writing of histories of our dead ancestors and inspire the family of living members to faithfully keep a written history of their own lives.
5. Maintain a current mailing list of families in the various wife-line groups.
6. Assist and encourage "Wife-Line Organizations" within the family.
7. Perform temple ordinance work by those who qualify for this service.

BY-LAWS, RULES, REGULATIONS OF THE ORGANIZATION

Reunions: Reunions for the entire family will be held on the even numbered calendar years or every second year beginning with the 1974 reunion. Reunions will be encouraged for "Wife Line Organization" within the family on the odd numbered calendar years beginning with 1975. The location and

time of these reunions to be announced to the family through its official publication, The Andrus Recorder. Costs for holding the reunion of the entire family may be taken from the Milo Andrus Family dues, but costs for the various Wife-Line Reunions will be borne by the wife-line organizations.

Leadership: Authority to formulate policies to proceed with the business of the family will be vested in a Family Board of Directors. This Board all meet during the months of April and October in Salt Lake Valley or Utah Valley. They shall bear their own expense for this meeting. The Family Board of Directors shall consist of twenty members of the family with two represented from each often wife-line groups, AND The Executive Committee. This Executive Committee shall consist of: (1) President, (2) Vice-President, (3) Genealogical Chairman, (4) Finance Chairman, (5) Secretary. Members of the Executive Committee may come from any of the wife-line groups.

Policies: All policies which originate in the Family Board of Directors are subject to approval of the vote of the entire family in their reunions on the even numbered calendar years. Policies may also originate from the floor of the business meeting of the reunion of the entire family.

Finances: Finances to carry on research for the entire family, publish and mail the Andrus Recorder, and finance the reunions for the entire family shall come from the entire family membership. Dues \$6.00 per year per family. Additional money over and above the \$6.00 per year shall be accepted from those who wish to promote more research. Each wife-line organization shall finance their own research and carry on with their own reunions and business from funds within their own organization.

Miscellaneous Data: It shall be the responsibility of the President of the Executive Committee to arrange for the meeting of the Board of Directors in their April and October meetings. The April meeting will be held yearly, the October meeting is to be held only as need directs. The Board of Directors will select a chairman from among their membership and shall determine their tenure of office.

The Finance Chairman will receive and bank money from the entire family. Disbursement of these funds will be by check which shall carry the signatures of the President, Genealogical Chairman, and Finance Chairman.

The Secretary will keep the current mailing list of the entire family, make separate lists of which wife-line the membership

have connection, keep 'minutes of the -- business of reunions and meetings of the Board of Directors, and attend to the mailing and distribtuion of the official family publication, The Andrus Recorder.

The Vice-President will act in the absence of the President, carry on delegated assignments of the President and will - become the President when the President's term of office ends.

The Genealogical Chairman will initiate and direct the research and genealogical work in matters wich involves the entire family.

The Andrus Recorder, the official family publication, will be the official mouth-piece of the organization. Its publication will be under the direction of the Pres - dent and the Genealogical Chairman.

GENEALOGICAL SECTION

Some major decisions were made at the last reunion concerning the future organization of the Andrus family association and the research responsibilities of the central family organization. First, each individual member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is responsible to carry out the genealogical program of the Church. This means that each member should have a Book of Remembrance with a Personal Record Sheet completed, a life history written, and the four-generation family group sheet program completed and sent in to the Church. The Andrus family association in no way assumes these responsibilities for individual members of the Church.

Second, it is hoped that family organizations will be organized for each of Milo's wives, and it is expected that these organizations will initiate research on the family lines of Milo's wives. The central family organization will not assume this responsibility. Descendants of each wive of Milo should therefore be concerned about the ogranization of their branch of the Andrus family and move to set up a family and genealogical organization within it. It is hoped that this organization will work closely with me in order to coordinate our efforts and give support to each other.

Third, the central family organization will continue research on the background of Milo Andrus, and on the family of Ruluf Andrus. We will also continue our part in publishing the Recorder, and continue to work toward the publication of a multi-volume history of the Milo Andrus Family. It is our hope that the several ogranizations for each of Milo's wives will participate in this project, :particularly as we deal with the grand children and great, grand children of Milo.

This new program is urgently needed. We invite each member of the family to become vitally interested in it.

Hyrum L. Andrus

Central Genealogical Chairman

RULUF ANDRUS FAMILY COLUMN

by Elena Goodworth

U.S. Census Recordb for ALMON ANDRESS

1830 census Lorain Co.,, Ohio (Henriette Twp.) Andrews, Almon
[Males I ,(unaer5), `1(5. uYi. 1'0), 1 (15'1,n 20)
1 (30 uri,40)

Females 1 (151un. 10), 1(10 un. 15),
1(20 un. 30)

1840 Census Lorain Co., Ohio

Address, Almon

Males 1 (under 5), 2(5-10), 1(10-15), 1(20-30), 1(30-40)

Females 2(under 5), 1 (510), 1 (30-40)

Children's Families

1850 Census Lorain Co., Ohio (#1418

Henriette Twp.)

Erastmas (Erasmus Harwin) Andreas, 27
farmer born Ohio

Abigail Andreas, 27 born N. Y.

Sarah 3 born Ohio

Ann If 1 born Ohio

John Andrew born Ohio

1860 Census Erie Co., Ohio (Florence Twp.)

E.H. Andres1s, 37 Hotelkeeper,b. Ohio

Abigail " ', 37 b. N.Y.

F. A. 8 m b. Ohio

J.A. 5 m b. Ohio

4 other persons living in the household

1860 Census Clayton Co., Iowa (Case Twp. #31)

A. E. Address (Almon Elihi4), 33 m
carpenter & joiner;;: born Ohio

Julia M. Address, 31 f, born Canada
West

Emma Address, 1 f, Born Iowa

1880 Census Lorain Co., Ohio (Camden Twp. page 18)

Address, Almon E., 53 Carpenter & joiner, born Ohio, Fatliei'hoxn, Vt. ,
Mother born, N.Y.

Address, Julia M. , 50 keeping house,
born Canada, Father born N. Y.
mother born N. Y.

Address, Emma T., 20 at home, born
Iowa, father born Ohio, mother born
Canada.

Address, Mark A., 18 Farming, born
Iowa, father born Ohio, mother' born
Canada.

1850 Census Henrietta, Lorain Co., Ohio
#1407

James Squires age 25, farmer b. N.Y.

Delight " age 18 born Ohio

Norman Address 20 born Ohio

1860 Census Fayette Co., Iowa (West)
Union Twp. 2161-1883)

W. J . Rowland 43 m farmer born Conn.
32 f Ohio 16 f

Jane It 13 m

Nancy A. if Iowa

Melvin It

Isabella "

RECORD OF MARRIAGES IN OFFICE
OF LORAIN CO. OHIO PROBATE
COURT (EUCLID OHIO)

- by Carlo Andress, J. P.
Vol. 1, P. 477 - July 22, 1848 - James
B. Squires & Delight
Andress, John Bristol,
J. P. - Henrietta.
Vol. 2, P. 122 - April 23, 1851 - Almon
E. Andress & Julia M.
Wiltse, John Cyrenius,
M. G.

RECORD OF MARRIAGES IN OFFICE
OF ERIE CO., (OHIO) PROBATE
COURT (SANDUSKY OHIO)

- Vol. 2, P. 118 - April 3, 1864 - Almon
Andress to Mary Kyle,
at Camden Center, Lor
ain Co., O., by Elder
John Cyrenius.
Vol. 1, P. 136 - March 13, 1843 - E
rasmus H. Andress to
Abigail Haise, at Flor
ence, by E. Barber.
Vol. 5, P. 35 - March 31, 1869 - E. H.
Andress to Elizabeth
Squire, at Birmingham,
by Nelson D. Porter.
Vol. 3, P. 202 - June 25, 1863 - Newton.
Andress to Caroline C.
Barber, at Berlin, by
P. B. Barber, M. G.
Vol. 9, P. 240 - Sept. 27, 1893 - New
ton Andress to Ella
Clary, by Geo. Hill,
M. G.
Vol. 9, P. 300 - July 7, 1894 - Norman
W. Andress to Miss
Caroline Mc. Dowell, by
C. M. Rice, M. G.

RECORD OF MARRIAGES IN OFFICE OF
LORAIN CO. PROBATE COURT

Marriage Records:

- Vol. 5, P. 239 - Application by L. D.
Mc. Intyre for Almon
Mark Andress to Ella
L. Paull, states that
he is 21 years of age
and has no wife living
and that she is 18 years
of age and has no hus
band living.
Marriage record: Mr.
Almon M. Andress and
Miss Ella L. Paull were
joined in marriage by
me on the 1st. of Aug
ust A. D. 1886.
E. E. -Dresbuch.

Vol. 16, P. 18 - Almon Ray Andress to
Agnes Furze.

I'd o. hereby certify that on the 12th
day of Oct. A. D. 1913, I solemnized
the marriage of Almon Ray Andress
and Miss Lucille Agnes Furze.

G. W. Huddleston, Minister,
Wellington, Ohio.

Application for marriage license, dated
Sept. 30, 1913, states that: he is 26 years
of age on the 12th day of May 1913, resi
dence - Wellington, O., place of birth -
Wellington, occupation - banking, father -
Almon M. Andress, mother - Ella Paul.

She is 21 years of age on the 29th day
of June 1913, residence - Wellington,
place of birth - Wellington, father - Frank
Furze, mother - Edith Hastings.

RECORD OF BIRTHS IN LORAIN CO.,
PROBATE COURT

- Vol 2, #6269 -Almon Ray Andress, b.
May 12, 1887 in Wellington,
father - Mark Andress,
mother - Ella Paull, resi
dence - Wellington, O.
Vol. 4, P. 2 - Roy Paul Andress, b. July
19, 1899 in Wellington,
father - Mark Andress,
mother - Ella Paull, resi
dence - Wellington, O.

RECORD OF DEATHS IN OFFICE OF
LORAIN CO. PROBATE COURT

- Vol. 2, #694 - Almon E. Andress, d. Dec.
5, 1880 - mar. - ae. 53
yrs. 4 mo. 17 da. - in
Camden - b. in Conn. - res.
Camden Twp., O.

FROM THE RECORD OF DEATHS IN THE
OFFICE OF THE ERIE COUNTY PROBATE
COURT (1867 - 1908)

- Vol. 2, P. 180 - Carrie Andress, d. June
3, 1892 - mar. - ae. 53
yrs. 3 mo. 9 da. - in
Berlin Heights - b. in
Berlin Twp., O.
Vol. 3, P. 38 - E. Harwin Andress, d.
Nov. 14, 1897 - mar. -
ae. 73 yrs. 8 mo. 22 da.
in Florence - b. in U.S. -
res. Florence, O.
Vol. 3, P. 72 - Wm. J. Rowland, d. Oct.
7, 1900 - mar. ae. 84
yrs. 2 mo. 25 da. - in
Florence Twp. - b. in
Conn. - res. Florence
Twp., O.
Vol. 3, P. 89 - Jane Rowland, d., Jan. 18,
1902 - widow - ae. 77 yr.
7 mo. 24 da. - in Florence
Twp., O. - b. in Henrietta,
Lorain Co., O.

A very early and most interesting document was found in the Lorain Co. Court House at Elyria, Ohio. (Recorders Office)

1848

L-82 State of Connecticut

A 59 Almon Address

To all people to whom these presents shall come, greeting. Know ye that the State of Connecticut, for the consideration of \$238 Received of Almon Address of the township of Henrietta in the County of Lorain and State of Ohio to the full satisfaction of the State of Conn. doth give, grant, bargain, sell and confer unto the said Almon Address, a tract of land situated in said town of Henrietta in Range number nineteen on the Western Reserve, so called being the South part of Lot number eighty-two and bounded as follows: . . . containing fifty-nine acres and 50/100 of an acre...

(Dated 16 March 1848 at Hartford, Conn.
Received and recorded 22 Sept. 1851
Lorain County, Ohio)

FROM THE RECORD OF MARRIAGES IN THE
THE OFFICES OF THE ERIE COUNTY
PROBATE COURT:

Vol. 3, P. 57 - Erastus F. Squire to Elizabeth A. Miles.

I hereby certify that on the 13th day of August 1859 I solemnized the marriage contract between Erastus F. Squire and Elizabeth A. Miles at Florence.

Elihu Macy, M. G.

Vol. 4, P. 175 - William B. Hutchinson to Alvira Ann Andrews.

I hereby certify that on the 30th day of October 1867 I solemnized the marriage contract between William B. Hutchinson and Miss Alvira Ann Andrews at Birmingham in Erie County. Elihu Macy, M. G.

Vol. 6, P. 146 - Charles W. Carter to Belle Rowland.

On the 14th day of November, A. D. 1877 I solemnized the marriage of Charles W. Carter with Miss Belle Rowland.

Hiram Royce, M. G.

Vol. 8, P. 15 - Ephriam J. Darby to Bell Carter.

I hereby certify that on the 13th day of January, 1886 I solemnized the marriage contract between Mr. Ephriam J. Darby and Miss Bell Carter. Rev. Henry S. Steirs, M. G.

OBITUARY (Received from Naomi Bartholome)
William James Rowland was born July 12, 1816 at Lyme, Conn.

At the age of 12 he moved with his parents to Mount Morris, Livingston county, N. Y.

In 1836 he was married to Frances Munson. In 1844 he moved to Ohio and in 1845, Frances, his wife, died.

In 1848 he was married to Jane Address Buckley of Birmingham.

Four children were born to them. Only one of whom (Mrs. E. J. Darby) survives him.

In 1855 they moved to Iowa and remained until 1866 when they returned to Florence to the home where they have since lived.

In 1867 he joined the M. E. church and remained a faithful member the remainder of his life, which ended October 7, 1900.

He was well known in the community in which he lived as a kind neighbor and a good citizen.

FROM THE RECORD OF WILLS AND
ESTATES IN THE OFFICE OF THE
ERIE COUNTY PROBATE COURT:

Case No. 1826 - Will Record Bk. No. 12, P. 205. Estate of William J. Rowland:

The Last Will and Testament of W. J. Rowland of Florence, Erie County, Ohio.

In the name of God, Amen, I W. J. Rowland, being of lawful age and of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make publish and declare this to be my last Will and Testament.

First I direct my executor hereinafter named to pay my funeral expenses and all my just debts out of my estate,

Second I give, devise and bequeath all of my lands, tenements, moneys, goods and chattels, real and personal estate of every kind and description to my beloved wife Lucinda J. Rowland - after the payment of the funeral expenses and debts above mentioned.

Third I do hereby constitute and appoint Lucinda J. Rowland to be the executor of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In witness whereof I, the said W. J. Rowland have hereunto set my hand and seal this Fourth day of December in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-six.

Wm. J. Rowland L. S.
The foregoing last Will and Testament was signed, sealed, published and declared and acknowledged by the above named testator W. J. Rowland as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of who, at his request, and in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names hereto as witnesses at the Township of Florence, County of Erie in the State of Ohio, this Fourth day of December in the

year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-six.
Jno. H. Poyer.
Homer Brooks.

APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL.

The State of Ohio In Probate Court
Erie County, S. S. October 18, 1900.

Now comes Newton Andreas and being duly sworn represents to the Court that William J. Rowland, late resident of Florence Township in said county, died on or about the 6th day of October 1900 leaving a paper in writing purporting to be his last will and testament, which is herewith offered for probate. Said William J. Rowland died leaving Lucinda Jane Rowland, his widow, and the following persons, his heirs and next of kind, to wit:
Melvin Rowland, dec.
Isabella Darby, daughter Florence.
Newton Address.

Case No. 331, Will Record Book No. 1, P. 360.

Abstract of Will of Sylvester Rowland, dated June 28, 1859:

Wills to wife, Fanny Rowland, all property, personal and real estate, and after her death, \$100. 00 to his Grand son, Melvin Munson Rowland.

The rest of estate to be divided equally between his son WM. J. Rowland and two daughters Clarissa Ann Snyder and _____.

Will filed for probate June 25, 1864. No other documents in file giving date of death or names of heirs.

Note: Apparently Melvin Munson Rowland was a son of Wm. James Rowland by his first wife, Frances Munson. - R. D. B.

FROM THE FIRELANDS PIONEER - New Series Vol. XIV - Dec. 1, 1902, P. 97b.

Obituaries:

"Roland, William J. died in Florence, Erie County, Ohio Oct. 7, 1900. He was born July 12, 181.6 at Lyme, Conn. In 1828 his parents moved to Livingston County, N. Y. and in 1844 he moved to Florence, Erie County. "

"He was married in 1836 to Frances Munson who died in 1845 and in 1848 he married Mrs. Jane Address Buckley, of Birmingham, Erie County. "
In the Cable Road Cemetery, Florence, Erie Co., Ohio.
Frances S.,

wife of
Wm. J. Rowland,
died April 12, 1841
age 29 yrs. 11 mos.
Sylvester Rowland
died Dec. 30, 1863
age 76 yrs. 7 mos. 16 das.
Fanny,
wife of
Sylvester Rowland,
died Nov. 17, 1879,

FROM THE VERMILION NEWS.

Thursday Sept. 12, 1941.

In 1869 Harwin Address and Mrs. Squire were married in the Birmingham Methodist Church. This was the first church wedding performed in the church.

FROM THE LORAIN COUNTY, OHIO INDEX OF REAL ESTATE DEEDS - 1824-1901.

Grantees:

1845

Vol. Y, P. 419 - Erasmus H. Address by Almon Address - 36 A. in Lot 97, Brownhelm.

1881

Vol. 49, P. 429 - Julia Address by Charles Hardy - Lot 16, Camden. Sec.' 11.

1887

Vol. 60, P. 366 - Norman W. Address by Henry Foreman - Lot 56, Grafton.

1887

Vol. 60, P. 617 - Norman W. Address by John Kelley - Lots 5, 6, 17 & 18 - Kelleys - Carlisle Twp.

1887

Vol. 61, P. 14 - Norman W. Andreas by Rich'd Healy- Lot 10, Blk. 22, Penfield, Elyria.
1887

Vol. 61, P. 134 - Norman W. Address by Ferdinand Reitz - Lots 38 & 39, Bronson, Elyria.

Grantors:

1851

Vol. Z, P. 552 - Erasmus H. and A..Address to James B. Squires -(Purchase - Vol. Y, P. 419) 36 A. in Lot 97, Henrietta.

1887

Vol. 61, P. 14 - Norman W. Address to Ric Id Healy -Lot 56, Grafton.

1887

Vol. 61, P. 145 - Norman W. Address to
Tho's. Floyd - Lots 38
& 39, Bronson, Elyria.

1887

Vol. 61, P. 287 - Norman W. Address to
John B. Garfield - Lot
17, Kelleys - Carlisle
Twp.

1888

Vol. 61, P. 544 - Norman W. Address to
Cha's Ehrke - Lot 10,
Blk. 22, Penfield, Elyria.
1890

Vol. 66, P. 159 - Norman Address, et. al.
by Sheriff to Sophia Shai
ble - Lots 24, 25, 26, 27,
28 & more - Kelleys, Car
lisle.

1890

Vol. 66, P. 225- Norman W. Address to
Thos. B. Bennington -
Lots 5, 6, 17 & more -
Kelleys, Carlisle.

1900

Vol. 85, P. 118 - Julia Address to Albert
T. Reynolds - Lot 16, Sec.
11, Camden.

FROM DATEBOOK, SAN BERNARDINO

SUN - TELEGRAM. April 7, 1963, p. C-1.

(With a large picture of Mrs. Edwards and
the treadle sewing machine.)

SHE'S "SEW" RIGHT- Mrs. Mildred Ed
wards, 92, spends one day each week sew
ing for the American Red Cross. She uses
a treadle-type machine.

Red Cross Volunteer

She's 92-and Still Going Strong
By Martie Mullins

Age is a funny thing.

It's expensive, too. Young girls spend
hundreds of dollars on cosmetics, trying to
look older, while not-so-young girls spend
an equal amount in the attempt to camou
flage those years.

Not so with Mrs. Mildred Edwards. She's
almost 93, and proud of it.

She takes pride, too, in the fact that she's
the oldest American Red Cross volunteer in
San Bernardino. "I love it, " declared the
friendly woman, "especially the fact that I
know I can still be useful. "

Each Thursday, Mrs. Edwards sews at
the Red Cross office with three other wo
men. "We sew anything that's needed, and
that means a little of everything. "

An article that appeared in The Sun-Tel
egram years ago was the start of Red Cross
work for Mrs. Edwards. The agency
needed sewers, and, as she has done sewing
all her life, Mrs. Edwards was particularly
interested. At that time, she was living on
a ranch, so served with the Redlands group;
when she came to San Bernardino in 1947,
she began working with the local office.

Why did she volunteer?

"Anyone can become a volunteer, if
they can do anything. I can still work,
and I'm thankful that I can. I see so
many people years younger than I am,
falling down on the job, and I see how
lucky I am. I'll work as long as I can;
it's what has helped me to feel young. "

And work she has-in her 15 years
with the Red Cross, Mrs. Edwards has
"done everything from bandages to
housecoats."

A five-year member of Spanish Am
erican War Veterans Auxiliary who has
held several offices and is now a guard,
Mrs. Edwards resides at 1916 Pershing
Ave., San Bernardino, with her husband,
John, a retired fireman.

COMMENTS BY ELENA GOODWORTH

The records of Almon's branch of the
Andrus family have been the easiest to
locate. Correspondence with the following
persons has been a delightful and profi
table experience:

Mildred H. Edwards, a granddaughter
living in California.

Naomi Packard, a great-granddaughter
(Now Mrs. W. T. Bartholome, Sr.
120 North Orage St., LaHabra, Calif.
90631)

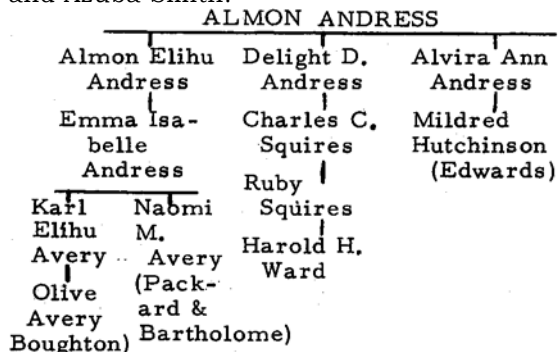
Olive Boughton, a 2nd great-granddaughter
(She and her husband Lawrence made us
welcome when we were in Ohio. They now
live at 1974 Meadow Drive, Clearwater,
Florida. 33515)

Harold H. Ward, a 2nd great-grandson
of Strawberry Point, Iowa. 52076 (Mr.
Ward helped with the Squires records
also)

I received a Christmas card from
Mildred Edwards in 1969. About the
middle of the following February came
"A Memorial Tribute" containing this
message: "In Memory of Mildred Hutchi
son Edwards, a native of Birmingham,
Ohio, passed away Feb. 4, 1970. . . ".
She would have been 100 years of age the
next June.

Mildred's sister Isabelle H. Hadley
died 18 Dec 1969 age 93 years. EWG

I am enclosing a chart showing the
relationship of these four people to each
other, and to Almon, son of Ruluf Address
and Azuba Smith.



This completes a summary of the records I have pertaining to Almon. Address, his 8 children, and approximately 24 grandchildren.

I need more information on the families of Erasmus Harwin Address, Lucinda Jane Address Buckley Rowland, and Norman W. Address. Anyone with any information, please contact me.

Other relatives with whom we have made contact:

Louise (Mrs. Myron) Knott, 427 Sloan Ave., Ashland, Ohio.

Lucille (Mrs. Almon Ray) Address, 3944 Brendan Lane, Apartment 508-9, North Olmsted, Ohio. (Contacted by Mr. Belden.)

My Aunt Elizabeth A. Ritchie contacted a couple of other relatives on this family. They were:

Mrs. E. J. Darby (Belle), Birmingham, Ohio (Had a store in 1939). A descendant of Lucinda Jane A. B. Rowland.

Hester Aiken, Columbus, Ohio. (Not connected as yet).

Can anyone help here, too?

May I express my sincere appreciation to all the descendants of Almon Address who have made my researching so pleasant.

Thank you.

The following records on the family of Almon Address appeared in the Recorder! (From the report of our genealogical trip to Iowa and Ohio):

Recorder Vol. 2, No. 2, beginning on Page 3:

- #1. Cemetery record of Mary C. McCormick Address. (Divorced wife of Norman W. Address).
- #2. Address Cemetery--information from stones.
- #3. Verbal information from Fred & Mary Address.
- #5. Lorain County (Ohio) marriages.
- #7. Marriage records of Almon and Norman Address.
- #8. Elder in Disciples Church.
- #13. Wellington, Lorain Co., Ohio, Cemetery.
- #18. Lorain Co. Court House--Grantee Index to land transactions.
- #19. Headstones at Birmingham Cemetery--family of E. H. (Erasmus Harwin Address) son of Almon.

Recorder Vol. 3, No. 1, Page 11 and Page 9

#41. Information on Newton Address (son of Almon).

#28. Marriage of Lucinda Jane A. Buckley to Wm. James Rowland.

CORRECTION

A picture of a log home was published in the April issue of the Recorder, 1971,

with the caption: "Birthplace of Robert Andrus." The caption should have read: "A home built for Jane Munday by her boys. I

POSTERITY OF JANE MUNDAY AND MILO ANDRUS Compiled on July 9, 1973 by: Sarah A. Simmons,

a granddaughter

grand ss 2gg 3gg 4gg

Children	child-	child-	child-	child-	child-	Total
Millard	10	31	120	101	1	264
Josephine	1	13	34	82		131
Sarah Jane						1
Sherman						1
Heber	6	38	131	8		184
Newton	10	26		5		111
Robert	11	44	100	1		157
Totals	38	152	454	197	1	849

Burial Places Compiled
by Thomas E. Andrus, a
grandson

Milo Andrus (Father) . . . at Holladay, Utah
Jane Munday (wife) ...at Ucon, Idaho
Millard, a son and wife. .at Draper, Utah
Sarah Jane, a daughter. . . at Holladay, Utah
Sherman, a sonat **Holladay**, Utah
Heber, a son and wife. . . at Ucon, **Idaho**
Newton, a son and wife..at Ucon, Idaho
Robert, a son and wife. .at Ucon, Idaho

PAST PUBLICATIONS ON JANE MUNDAY FAMILY

For some time we have been specializing on Milo's wives, in their order of marriage. In this issue emphasis is given to Jane Munday. It is proper to note, however, that several items dealing with the family of Milo Andrus and Jane Munday have been published in past issues of the Recorder. Items of family history have not been easy to obtain, and we have published what we have received from members of the family. This is the primary reason why many of these items have appeared in earlier issues. We again urge all family members to send us copies of all available pictures, histories, memoirs, etc. that have a bearing on the family of Milo Andrus.

The following items dealing with the family of Milo Andrus and Jane Munday have appeared in earlier issues of the Recorder:

"A Short History of Juletta Berrett Andrus;" by N. Leslie Andrus, published in the January issue, 1967. (Picture of Juletta Berrett Andrus in March issue, 1970.)

"Life History of Millard Andrus," by Rose A. Brown, published in the December issue, 1968. (Picture of Millard accompanies article.)

"Life History of Minerva Deseret Terry Andrus," by Rose A. Brown, published in the December issue, 1968. (Picture of Minerva accompanies article.)

"Life History of Jane Munday Andrus, " by Minnie A. Phillips, taken from a compilation printed at Idaho Falls, 1961, published in the April issue, 1969. (Picture of Jane Munday accompanies article.)

"Memories of Josephine Andrus Thompson," by Juanita Bybee Summers, published in the April issue, 1969. (Picture of Josephine accompanies article.)

"Life History of George Uri Thompson, " by Rose A. King, published in the March issue, 1970. (Picture of George accompanies article.)

"Sketch of the Life of Newton Andrus, " by Rose A. King, published in the March issue, 1970. (Picture of Newton accompanies article.)

"The Life History of Heber Andrus, " by Todd and Ray Andrus, published in the October issue, 1970. (Picture of Heber accompanies article.)

"The Life History of Ann Ireland Bawden Andrus, " by Jane Freelove Andrus Storer, published in the October issue, 1970. (Picture of Ann accompanies article.)

"Life History of Sarah Jane Andrus, " by Thomas E. Andrus, published in the April issue, 1971.

"Life History of Sherman Andrus, " by Thomas E. Andrus, published in the April issue, 1971.

"Life History of Robert Andrus, " by Sarah A. Simmons and Beulah A. Beutler, published in the April issue, 1971.

"Life History of Lovenia Evelyn Bawden Andrus, " by Beulah A. Beutler, published in the April issue, 1971. (Pictures of the following accompany the above two articles: Robert Andrus; Lovenia E. Bawden; Robert Andrus and Lovenia Bawden; Robert Andrus and Heber Andrus; Grant Webster Andrus, Robert Andrus, and Newton Andrus; and a home built for Jane Munday by her sons.)
LIFE SKETCH OF HEBER ANDRUS.
by Todd and Hortense Andrus

Heber Andrus, the fifth child and third son of Milo and Jane Munday Andrus, was born 20 September 1868, in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah. When he was about six years of age, his father moved to St. George, Utah, to live, but Jane Munday, his eighth wife, chose to remain in Big Cottonwood to raise her young family.

Her's was a life of toil, hardships, and sacrifices, with nothing much to sustain life, and only a dugout to live in with her family of seven children. She wove rugs, carpets, made quilts, and did nursing at Dr. Richards' Hospital in Salt Lake City to make a living for her family. Heber when just a boy, was sent away from home to work, at a paper mill, and for different contracting companies.

When Heber and Robert were just small boys they pooled their meager earning and

bought a half acre of ground from Jane Ann Newman, on which they built a one room adobe house and lean-to for their mother. Here she lived until she came to Idaho.

Heber grew to manhood learning the value of honest work. He courted and married Ann Ireland Bawden of Mill Creek, Utah, in the Manti Temple, May 13, 1891. She was the daughter of Jemru Bawden and Sarah Freelove Howard. After two years they came to Idaho. They traveled by team and wagon, which took several days to make the trip. Here they began the rugged pioneer life of making a new home. They built a two room log house where the Milo Church now stands, where they lived for two years and then homesteaded a 160 acre farm at Ucon.

During the summer of 1894 Heber, and his brothers Robert and Newton, cut logs at Black Canyon and rafted them down the river to build two houses; one at Milo and one at Ucon on the new homestead.

Robert went back to Utah to earn money to buy posts and wire to fence the farm that Heber homesteaded. After it was proved up on he gave the north half to Robert for his share in their work together. They worked very hard and endured many hardships to clear the land so it could be tilled. Heber sheared sheep and contracted work on the railroad to provide for his family. During this time his mother came from Utah and lived with him until her death in 1900.

Heber was the first Mutual Stake President in the Bingham Stake. In December of 1900 he left for a mission to the Eastern States, leaving his wife, his oldest son Todd, age two, and a baby, Ray B., six weeks old. His brother Robert was left with the responsibility of the two families. After returning from his mission he acted as a home missionary, traveling all over the valley. . On one occasion his son Todd went with him to Grays Lake. It took three days to make the trip, traveling with a team and buggy. The highlight of the trip was all the fried wild chicken they could eat while they were there.

More land was cleared and money was scarce and hard to get, so Heber, Robert, A. B. Simmons, and Joseph Starkey bought a threshing machine to do custom work. This called for many long hours of hard work from early fall until snow fell. His small son Todd was a regular member of the threshing crew, going from job to job acting as water monkey and errand boy. On one occasion when they were threshing on the Neils Jensen farm, they left the machine to go to the house for dinner about a mile away. They no sooner got to the house when they no - tilled the straw stack and machine on fire. It was a great loss to them, but due to so many people depending on them to get their grain threshed, they went to Idaho Falls and bought a new threshing machine to finish the work.

In 1909 Robert left for a mission to the Southern States, Heber took care of the two families while he was gone. A partnership was formed between the two brothers. They bought two herds of sheep. Heber managed the sheep and Robert managed the Simmons Wolf Store. As was the custom in those days, the sheep men

used to take their sheep to the Eastern Markets to sell. On one of these trips Todd went with his father, Heber, to Chicago with five carloads of sheep.

Heber was an excellent rider and could break wild horses to ride and work with the best of them, even as late as a year before he died, Heber spent much of his time in the development of the valley, digging ditches and canals. He helped to build churches and schools of which he was a trustee.

The west half of the Andrus Home-stead was plotted and the Village of Ucon was laid out. Heber served on the Village Board and for several years was Justice of the Peace. Many trials were held in his home. During this time three more children had come to increase the happiness in their humble home, Rolland, Ruth and Douglas.

Heber decided he must build a bigger home for his growing family. The rocks were hauled from the rock quarry east of Ucon, and the brick bought from Bob Irvin who was making brick on his farm. The home was finished in the spring of 1912, and was a happy occasion when the family moved in. Jane, the youngest of the **six** living children, was the only one born in the new house.

Heber was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was feared by those who broke the law, for he was fearless in his defense of truth, and righteousness. He was active in civic affairs as well as in the church.

He was an excellent speaker and as a member of the High Council, traveled all over the valley preaching the gospel as he believed and lived it. He was active in music, was a member of the Ucon Brass Band. He loved sports of all kinds, especially baseball, playing the position of catcher. His life was rich and full, but due to hard work and the many long hours he spent for the welfare of his family, and for the development of the valley, his life was shortened. He took sick in the spring of 1914 and on the 9th day of May, 1914, he passed away. He was laid to rest in the Ucon Cemetery, May 13, 1914. He was mourned and loved by all who knew him.

There have been ten missionaries fill a mission for the Mormon Church from his family.

Written by Todd and Hortense Andrus
Hebers oldest son.

PORTRAIT OF NEWTON ANDRUS by

Rose Andrus King, his daughter

My first recollection of my father was when I was between five and **six** years old and he was about thirty-eight. Clear out from former dim recollections of father

stands out the morning after the birth of my brother LaMar on July 12, 1909. After a harrowing night of cries of pain from my mother and hearing the lusty cry of the new-born babe in the night, I slept to awaken at father's call to come see my new red headed brother. It was haying time in Chester. A hired man and father were at the breakfast table. As I remember father then he was broad-shouldered, very strong, almost thin, with reddish brown, wavy hair and twinkling penetrating, questioning eyes of brownish green. Most of his life he wore a mustache which I never liked, especially when he used to kiss me. However, he just wasn't Dad . without it. Next to my father's eyes his most pronounced physical feature was his hands. Large, gnarled from heavy work, logging, sheep shearing, threshing, potato picking, etc.; to some they may have appeared rough, bear-like but those same hands awkwardly placed on your fevered head seemed soft, healing and strengthening. They were very capable hands, too. They could whip up a batch of biscuits for breakfast or overhaul the Model A, pick more spuds than the aver-age good spud picker, practice an old violin or bass horn, and as a penman he was tops.

Other vivid impressions of that same year were walks home from Sunday School with him. He always asked, "Well, what did you learn in Sunday School,?" He was the chorister and as singing was always enjoyable to me, I was mighty proud of "PaPa" as we all called him in those days. He later accepted our salutation of "PA". It wasn't until after I married that we all began to call him "Dad."

My father possessed a boyish enthusiasm and attitude toward life almost all the days of his life.

Father's powers to charm those who heard him read were outstanding. As children, it was our greatest pleasure to sit around in the evening and listen as he read The Life of Wilford Woodruff and, in a very different vane, Horato Alger's books. We kids sat spellbound and I couldn't for the life of me see why father got such a chuckle out of those Horato Alger books, but I was young.

Years later when I was a married woman my baby brother Ivan, who is eighteen years younger than I, was charmed each day by Dad's dramatic recital of the adventures of an animal comic strip which busy father, read from a paper while putting up his mail at the Post Office just to be able to pass it on to Ivan. Father, I'd guess, was fifty-six or seven years young.

His most enjoyed recreation was fishing. As a lad he spent many days with willow and twine string on the Cottonwood and Mill Creeks. He developed a rare skill in angling. If there were fish in the streams he caught them. He was never more happy than when engaged in this sport. He loved mountains, the streams, God's tiny creatures scurrying about his feet as he fished. As a child I was delighted to see and hear him talk and play when one halted

in his hurried errand by our presence.

His suppressed desire, in my opinion, was to write his autobiography. He began several. If he had an obsession it was in the powers of Watkin's Liniment. He administered generous doses for colic, colds and fevers, and insisted on its use as a gargle for sore throat and praised its power to relieve stiff muscles, sore backs, sprains and numerous other ailments. An enthusiastic patron of his once arose in the night, reached for the Liniment to relieve the pain in her toe, and was rather disconcerted the next morning to find she had applied cough medicine instead.

While he had little formal education, yet he was a learned man in many ways. He never hesitated to undertake most any kind of job. When over fifty years of age he took a correspondence course in mechanics. He was in my judgment most successful as a salesman. His sympathetic understanding of human nature, his ready, cheerful wit; his truthfulness, were all tools of the trade.

The late Jacob Traynor said of him "If Mr. Andrus can't find one kind of work he turns to another. More people should learn to do more things than one." His accuracy as a mathematician was surprising. He passed his Civil Service examination with an exceptional high score in that field. Through the span of years that I remember father he made a living as thresh machine operator, farmer, sheep shearer, salesman, sugar factory laborer, U.S. Mail carrier, grocery clerk.

People on his mail route knew that if it were humanly possible they'd have their mail each day--sun, rain; snow or cold. He served many not just as mailman but very often transacted business and bought supplies for them who could not get into Idaho Falls.

Father was a student of the gospel and its teachings. To him was given the gift of faith and the understanding of the mysteries of the gospel beyond the understanding of many. He also had the gift of explaining to others those principles in a clear, comprehensive way.

When my father was quite along in years, they were seeking for a teacher of the Gospel Doctrine class. The former teacher, Dr. J. O. Mellor was asked who he might recommend. He said, "Well, I think you will find Old Man Andrus the best qualified in the Ward."

My father desired and had largely the good will of all he knew. "Judge not that ye be not judged" was one of the great principles he lived by.

John Poitevin, manager of the East Side Lumber Company of Idaho Falls, paid tribute to father's honesty when father brought to their attention a mistake in a coal bill in his favor and paid them the difference.

I dare say many of his acquaintances would dub him "Clown" for he delighted in making others laugh. He saw the humorous side to the most trying situations. He laughed with the world, but not at the world, for his humor was never sarcasm.

His positions of responsibility in the Church through the years were varied. Presi-

dent, Home Missionary, High Priest Secretary, was in the Sunday School Superintendency, Stake Board of M. I. A., Genealogical Society, besides many teaching positions. He and mother filled a mission to the St. George Temple. He contributed to the building of a number of chapels, and the Ricks Academy at Rexburg, Idaho.

Of his life before I was born I can only quote others. He was born August 18, 1871 at Cottonwood, Utah. He lived with his mother and family until he was about seven years old, and then went to live with his sister Josephine Thompson and her husband, George. Their daughter May was more like a sister to him than her mother.

While very young he worked at the paper mill in Big Cottonwood Canyon which is now a dance hall. In early manhood he went to Idaho to live where he met my mother, and after a long courtship, finally persuaded her to marry him.

They, with their brother Robert and wife-to-be, Lovenia made the long trip with horses to be married in the Salt Lake Temple. Their early married life was spent in Milo, Idaho, named for his father. They were among the first settlers in that part of the country.

They ran a small store beside tilling their homesteaded farm. Here their first four children were born and from here father left for his mission after he had been married just a little over a year, leaving an eleven weeks old baby.

He assisted on canals and irrigation projects and the numerous hardships of pioneers of a new country were endured by them. He sang in the choir, played in their brass band, gave humorous readings, took part in their amateur theatres, and took great delight in calling for the square dance.

Father and Mother are the parents of ten children, five boys and five girls, all living in 1957. They have had the privilege of having their five sons fill missions, three of whom have college degrees. Three served their country in World War II. Much credit is due our parents for encouragement and all possible financial aid they could give to further our education.

Because of circumstances beyond her control the greater part of the early formative years of father's life were spent away from the influence of his mother. However, his abiding faith and testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel, his safe anchor throughout his seventy years of life must have had its beginning at her knee.

His life was lived as this verse of the poem of Walter Foss:

"Let me live in a house by the side of
the road
Where the race of men go by.
They are good, they are bad, they are
weak, they are strong
Wise, foolish--so am I.
So why should I sit in the scorner's
seat

Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in the house by the side
of the road
And be a friend to man. "

His entire adult life was spent in the Snake River Valley; sometimes to the west, sometimes to the north or east and where he led, my mother followed to make a home and bear his children. How much he loved her only those near to them could know. His love for his children was no less deep, giving to all ten the same under standing fatherly affection, which we all took too much for granted.

Newton has had five sons, three grand sons and one granddaughter fill missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He was all this, and more, my Dad, "Newt".

MAIL CARRIER TELLS OF WORK
(NEWTON ANDRUS RETIRED, WRITES
OF EXPERIENCE WHILE ON ROUTE 5
HERE]

Highlights in experience of Newton Andrus as a rural mail carrier in Bonne ville County for 15 years are related in a letter written by Mr. Andrus to em ployees of the Idaho Falls postoffice. Mr. Andrus formerly carried mail on route number 5 and was retired on Aug. 18 when he reached the age limit. Following is his letter:

Some of the things which stand out in the performance of the duties of a rural carrier are that while the sun shines and the flowers are in bloom, and even when the flowers wither and die, its not bad, but when old king winter blows his whistling blast filled with ice and snow and packs the highways and byways till they are well nigh impassable, then begins another chapter in the carriers life. He must provide some means of getting through those drifts. John and Mary are anxiously waiting for the check Uncle Sam has promised them for service they have rendered. They must have it be cause it means food, clothing, etc. And then again the carrier has a letter for a lonely mother from an absent son. So he tightens his belt and with blood in his eye he says come on Kitty and Bill we'll do it or die. He knows too, that if he gets stalled in the drift there will be willing hands to help him out, and when the drifts are con quered there will be something nice and warm to satisfy his-physical need. And he remem bers the admonition of Uncle Sam: the mail must go through. For these services pays (in summer) a living wage, but in winter extra transportation must be provided. So the carrier must skimp in the summer to have for the winter and he must skimp in the winter to last until spring. One thing, Uncle Sam is a thrifty old guy and he demands that those who serve him as rural carriers must deposit with him. 3 1/2 per cent of their

wages to be returned to them later. He says with a pleasant laugh when you get 65 you can't stand the gaff.

I received my appointment in 1921 under President Woodrow Wilson and be gan my duties as a rural carrier June 1, 1921. On Aug. 18, 1921 I would have been past the eligible age. I felt that I could be justly proud of my appointment as my education had been in the school of hard knocks having had practically no scholas tic training. While there have been times when the going has been tough I have enjoyed it all. I felt proud of having had the opportunity of working with such a group of men and women as the postal employees. I have served under three postmasters and enjoyed all of them. I am proud of a government that has had the wisdom to provide an *annuity* for old age for those who serve them. One thought I would pass on to the boys is either work for legislation to deduct 5% from salary or make regular use of our banking system in order that at retire ment age our provisions may be more adequate.

Oh well, its been full of thrills and spills. One was when I got back to the office, the boys dug the ice off my face so they could see who it was. Another was when my car broke down and a patron insisted on taking his car and driving me around the route and refused to even let me pay for the gas. There were a lot of things similar to these that filled up my 15 years of service. And then when I was out and thought it was all over, I was thrilled to get a letter telling me of a very substantial remembrance from the postal employees. Well boys, I appreciated it very much and it will al ways be one of my pleasant memories. And to the patrons on old route 5 though I may not see you so often, I shall always remember the 15 years I spent serving you with pleasure and for all your many kindnesses to me I *say* thank you.

Winter is on the way, may I close with a couple of lines from the wag:

The mail man says,

"I don't mind bucking the snowdrifts;

I don't mind having cramps,

If you'll keep your little pennies

And buy a quarters worth of stamps. "

"So, Au Revoir. "

POETRY

The following poems were written by Newton Andrus and sent to his wife, Juletta Berrett, while he was serving a mission for the Church. Indicative of the response they engender is a note by my secretary who copied them from the original

"Bro. Andrus--This poetry is just beautiful. And so precious -- Could I

have permission to have a copy of 'Mercies' and 'My Valley Home' ?"

These poems were sent to us by Verda Wakeman, daughter of Newton and Juletta Andrus--Hyrum L. Andrus.

My Valley Home

I have seen the gorgeous palaces;
I have viewed the gilded halls.
I have gazed on lofty towers,
And have oft admired them all.
I've with rapture heard the music
From the grand old organ peel
In the massive great cathedrals.
Yet, no love for these I feel.
I have stood and gazed with wonder
At the giant forest trees,
And have watched the mighty torrents
Rushing headlong to' the seas.
And I owned there's awful grandure,
Said the sights are great to see.
All the world is full of beauties,
But these are not so dear to me.
Grander are my native mountains
Greater are my native rills
And there's something passing lovely
In my rugged native hills;
And my humble vinelaid cottage,
With my loved ones round the door,
Is a sight worth all the beauty
That man's world has in store.

Mercies

Shall I tell what I've been thinking,
My loved ones far away
From the earliest dawn of morning
Till the sunset fades away.
'Tis of the Lord's rich blessings
Bestowed on you and I,
Which are thick as fragrant blossoms
When the springtime draweth nigh.
Sometimes I hardly see them,
When doubts and fears assail.
But 'tis only my blinded vision,
Not that his mercies fail.
Some'times they look like arrows,
All fierce and dark and chill.
But when I see the brighter side,
The mercies are shining still.
Then what can we do but trust him,
Since he sends us what is best;
For he alone can guide us safely
To his, our own last rest.
Signed February 1-9,
1897
"To my darling at home,
Newton Andrus. "

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

From the North Idaho Falls High Priest Quorum.

Whereas, Our Great and All-Wise Heavenly Father has in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst our beloved brother and fellow member of our Quorum, Brother Newton Andrus, and, whereas the very and intimate relation held with him in the discharge of his duties as one of

the members of our Quorum and the esteem in which he has been held as a husband, father, neighbor and wonderful church worker make it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him and his good works; therefore

Resolved, That we honor his memory as a pioneer of this Upper Snake River Valley, as a missionary, a Mutual and Sunday School worker, and a consistent and eloquent champion of the principles of righteousness and fair dealings, for we recognize

that he came to this valley when this part of Idaho was not a very inviting place in which to try to make a home. That he filled a mission in the days when missionaries traveled without purse or script, when money was very very scarce and when friends were very very few and when enemies of the church were numerous and very bitter toward the missionaries and members of the church.

Resolved, That we are grateful for the association that we have had with such stalwart church workers as Brother Andrus and hope that our lives will be better for having known him and his family.

Resolved, That the removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a pain that will be deeply realized by the members of this Quorum and to his many friends and relatives, and will prove a serious loss to all who have gone to him for counsel, comfort and guidance.

Resolved, That with sympathy for the bereaved family and relatives of our beloved Brother Andrus we express a hope that so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Quorum, and that a copy be presented to the bereaved family.

Grant M. Andrus
and
Arthur R. Miskin
Committee
on
Resolutions

The above resolutions were unanimously approved by our Quorum at a meeting held at Idaho Falls on December 21st, 1941.

/s/ Jacob H. Trayner
Secretary of the Quorum

MY MOTHER, JULETTA BERRETT ANDRUS, PROMOTER OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

Written by Rose King, delivered at Mother's Day Program, May 9, 1971

To have known my mother would have been to know how very fitting the title, Promoter of Righteousness.

My concept of a promoter has been, one who goes all-out to accomplish some thing, employing all the knowledge, know how, energy and devices at their command.

Webster tells us that a promoter is a person who begins and furthers the organi-

zation of a new business undertaking, the selling of its stock, etc.

I like to think that on October 30, 1896 a very important new business was founded by my Dad and Mother, a Latter day Saint home. This institution or ganized under the Supreme law would be capable of issuing Gold Seal Stock Certificates which would entitle the holders, the potential heirs, to exalta tion in the Celestial Kingdom, if they conformed to its teachings.

The success of the big venture, Mother knew, depended largely upon her. She assumed that responsibility with deter mination and credibility.

She had had no training in psychology and child development, in fact very little scholastic training of any kind, but through-out her long life of eighty nine years she was a student of the principles of right eousness, a wide reader of the ancient and modern prophets, poetry, stories, physiology and health. She was ever anxious to gain and impart knowledge that would build the body and save the soul.

How often she placed in our hands a pointed story that taught some gospel truth and urged her resentful, disinterested off-spring to read them.

Yes, as a promoter, mother was one of the best: her merchandise of greatest worth - righteousness.

Righteousness means virtue, fairness, moral excellence, strength and courage, strict honesty, uprightness of character, wisdom or the ability to judge and deal with persons and situations rightly, being keenly perceptive and discerning.

She left no stone unturned to promote all these qualities by precept and example. She was ever on the alert for ways and means, opportunities, situations in our daily lives in which to put over such lessons effectively: first to those spirits entrusted to her immediate care and secondly to the others that would accept her help.

You know that the tasks of housekeeping have changed greatly since my mother's time, but principles of homemaking have not. True homemaking is the art of de veloping the whole person.

In our home, dependability, responsi bility, and industry were encouraged and promoted by the assignment of home chores. Regularly scheduled work was required and all work must pass Mother's inspection. Filling the bottom of the measure when picking gooseberries my brothers found didn't work. Mother be lieved in work as a developer of the body and mind and will as well as a sure cure for the mischievous pranks of idle kids.

Respect for the Sabbath was promoted through thorough preparation on Saturday by the family: making sure our clothing

was clean and in good repair, blacking our shoes and taking the Saturday night bath in the number three wash tub.

If mother had one principle she believed in, taught and encouraged more than a nother, it was tithing. In memory I see my younger red headed brother, his freckles greatly multiplied by the summer sun while herding the neighborhood milk cows for five cents per head per day, counting out and setting aside his tithing each weekend. Mother did a pretty good job on all of us with the tithing bit as the kids would say.

Her trials and testings were many but her faith never faltered. May I cite a cherished experience which took place when I was about eleven years old.

It was a hot July day. The forty acre field of ripened wheat stood in readiness for the harvest. My brother, a lad of fifteen years, was burning the sage brush from a nearby clearing when a spark set the grain afire. When he came running for help, the family rushed to his aid with what meager fire fighting equipment a dry farm in the early nineteen hundreds af forded. We had hardly reached the crest of the hill when a direct change of the wind downed the fire leaving but a few puffs of smoke at the edges of a large patch of burned grain: a miracle that none of us would forget. Never again would we doubt His power or the efficacy of prayer, es pecially our Mother's.

Obedience to and the honoring of the priesthood became deeply rooted in her off-spring. Her counsel was, "When asked to do a part, fill a position, never refuse the call of the priesthood. Do your best and the Lord will see you through." It's surprising how far reaching and effective her teachings were. That I accepted this assignment and am here today is proof of that.

She went further and I have never been able to clear this one. After telling us never to refuse, she came up with this oft quoted maxim, "Before you make a promise, consider well its importance and when made, engrave it upon your heart." I guess it adds up to something like this, "Never refuse and always do a good job." Mother was full of quotes. She followed her own advice though. She served as Primary President, Y. L. M. I. A. President, Relief Society Counselor and class leader, choir member and many other callings. Thus, her field for promoting righteousness was widened and her example was proof of her sincerity.

The neighbors knew on whom to call for help in time of stress or illness. Though Mother's health wasn't good the greater part of her life, they knew she would send one of her girls to their aid.

A good sister whom I don't see often never fails to make mention of when Mother

sent me, a child of not quite thirteen years, to care for her and her new babe besides the other three or four children - cook, wash and iron. I went to substitute for my older sister that had been promised but became ill just when she was needed.

We were about the first in the town to have and survive the so called 1918 Flu and when well, because of our acquired immunity, many were the calls for our help. Mother sent us even though it would mean having the work stack up at home and the pressing of Dad and the boys into helping her.

For one who was never too well, I still marvel at the endurance she had - the many hours she could go without sleep when one of we children were ill.

Tolerance of others weaknesses was promoted when we saw her solicitude for the downtrodden, the unfortunate and the wayward.

I suppose I'll never sing, "Do What Is Right LET THE CONSEQUENCE FOLLOW," but that I'll think of how often she gave us that challenge.

You didn't even slightly misrepresent the truth that Mother didn't detect it. She passed over none of our faults.

Her part in sending five sons and Father on missions to promote righteousness was a very significant one.

I questioned her logic when she said if I stayed out of school to help her, the Lord would make it up to me but as always she was right, for though I was absent three months of the eight of that school year, I made the grade and received my promotion.

Truly she was most dedicated when it came to promoting righteousness. Her counsel, her challenge to live the good life never ceased as long as she lived. And so long as I live those challenges will remain with me to urge me on.

I'd like to conclude by reading a paragraph from the story, "Mother" by Kathleen Norris.

"Now I know what makes you what you are," said he. "It's having a Mother like that! And now, just now I've discovered what's been puzzling me all day - I've discovered what she gets out of it! This morning, thinking of what such a mother's life is, I couldn't see what repaid her, what made up to her for the unending, unending effort and sacrifice.

You know in these days when a woman thinks she is entitled to entirely ignore the question of children or at most bring up one or two, just one or two that the family income provides for luxuriously and easily, there's something magnificent in a woman like your mother who instead of one destiny starts eight. Responsibility - that's what people are afraid of! But it seems to me there's no responsibility like that of decreeing that young lives simply shall not be. There's a higher tribunal than the social tribunal of this world, after all, and it seems to me that a woman who stands there as your

mother will, with a forest of new lives about her and a record like hers, will - will find she has a Friend at Court," he added whimsically.

I'd like to think, so shall my mother stand with her ten, being willing at the age of forty seven to bring her tenth child into this world. Promoter of Righteousness.

She made every effort within her power to teach and lead the way to exaltation in the Celestial Kingdom to the spirits entrusted to her care by Our Heavenly Father.

May we all benefit by the example of our mothers.

LIFE SKETCH OF ROBERT ANDRUS

It was on September 12, 1873, in Dry Creek, later known as Draper, Utah, that Robert was born to Milo and Jane Munday Andrus. After living here for a short time, Robert, who was the youngest child, with his mother, moved to Cottonwood, now known as Holladay, Utah.

Robert was the type of man that helped make worthwhile history. He was a valiant Christian whose motto was "Success is not the acquisition of a large earthly estate or worldly fame, but it is making the most of life under the environmental conditions which we are forced to live."

Between the ages of 7 and 8, Robert commenced earning his daily bread by tending children, blacking shoes, and doing other chores, for only eight (8.00) per month. This he did for James Taylor, a nephew of President John Taylor; still later he herded cows.

At the age of 15 Robert ran a scraper team on John W. Young's railroad in Nevada. Later, for a period of four years, he worked with an engineering party in Utah. It was during this time that he barely escaped severe injury. Being teamster for this company, he was taking a load of supplies up Provo Canyon, when the clip of the neck yoke came down. The mules Jack and Jennie ran to the side of the mountain. The tongue of the wagon hit the ground throwing the back end to the front, wrecking the outfit, and barely missing Robert. He held rigidly to the lines and was pulled up the next hill. He then went for help, thanking God he was unhurt.

In the year 1893 Robert along with his brothers Heber and Newton accompanied by a Mr. Cutler and his man, went up Wolverine Canyon on the South Fork of Snake River for house logs. After getting out several sets of logs and fitting them into a raft, Robert and Newton started down the river on the raft; Robert was riding the tail sweep and Newton the head. Mr. Cutler and his man started down the river on another raft. Arrangements had been made for Mr. Cutler and his man, along with Heber to take their outfit down and ford the river. The water being extremely deep, a box was washed off and the team was forced off the ford. By quick action on the part of the two men, they clung to the horses' lines and were dragged to safety.

During this time Robert and Newton had floated their rafts down the river near the Anderson's headgate. Here they were caught on a gravel bar, thus splitting the rafts. At that agonizing moment, a bed quilt came

floating down the river which they at once recognized to be theirs. They scrambled to shore, rushed up the river, and found the condition just stated. The crew then rushed back and beheld their logs floating noiselessly down the river. As Providence or luck would rule, the logs ran into a boom or mill race and thus were saved.

Robert tried his hand at sheep shearing, in which he excelled. He labored in a sawmill for awhile. Later he took up mining. It was while working in the mine in Nevada, he slipped and fell down two bents of timber, miraculously avoiding injury.

Later he escaped another terrible accident. It was a clear cold winter night when Robert descended down a shaft 100 feet long, tunneled out 50 feet long. His partner was down to a 25 foot shaft tunneled out 125 feet. A box containing approximately 100 sticks of giant powder was left to dry, and it was placed behind the ladder at the 25 foot level down the shaft. A half hour elapsed from the time the two miners descended when suddenly Robert heard his name very distinctly, "Bob, oh Bob". Thinking his partner to be in distress, Robert rushed to the base of the shaft, only to find that the once clear sky had vanished into a cloud of smoke. Quickly he proceeded to climb the ladder, being forced to pass the powder. He was so exhausted that by the time he reached the top he collapsed. His fellow workers pulled him to safety.

In March, 1895, he quit mining. The summer of 1895 was spent in Idaho. On November 6, 1895, he married to Lovenia Evelyn Bawden in the Salt Lake Temple by John R. Winder. To them were born five sons and six daughters. Five of them filled missions for the L. D. S. Church. Their names were Robert Howard, Grant Munday, Lovenia Minnie, Rex Quale, Samuel Reed, Sarah Jane, Rula Ireland, Beulah Leone, Thomas Edgar, Vera Valeria, and Inez Luella.

Their eight-day honeymoon by wagon across the 250 mile trek from Salt Lake City to their new home in the eastern part of the Willow Creek Ward now known as Milo, Idaho was indicative of the faith and courage of these two young people.

The first year in Idaho was full of hardships as they subsisted on one pig's head, two pounds of butter, flour, potatoes, and what fruit Lovenia had bottled prior to their marriage. About two years later they moved to Ucon, which became the family home.

It was during the first winter in Ucon that Robert was selected as one of the building committee of three to arrange for the digging of the rock for the Ucon Chapel. He, with George Cramer and Farak Dodge, contracted two miles of

railroad on the Mackay Branch and went broke in the deal. Their wagon wheel having broken, they returned home, using a pole as a wheel. He also helped with the grading of the railroad from Ucon to Lewisville.

In April, 1896, Robert and Lovenia returned to Utah where he was employed as a jack carpenter on repair work at Saltaire Beach. At this time he had made an agreement with his brother Heber, that if Heber would stay in Idaho and file on a 160 acre track of land between them, that Robert could make enough means to fence the place and pay for the filing. This summer's wages went that way. Robert and Lovenia returned to Idaho in the fall.

Heber and Robert also went into the sheep business.

His various labors took him into 23 states of the Union. He filled two missions--one in the Southern States and one in Bear Lake Valley. He was Stake High Councilman, Bishop of Ucon Ward for 18 years, Ward Clerk, State Superintendent of Y. M. M. I. A., Superintendent of the Ucon Ward Sunday School and many times a teacher. He loved and knew the gospel well and lived it perfectly.

He spent some time as Manager of the Simmons Woolf Mercantile Company. He was a trustee of Ucon Schools for 31 years, secretary and treasurer of Idaho Falls National Farm Loan Association for 18 years, director of Harrison Canal Co., and President of the South Branch of the Harrison Canal, County Commissioner, director, secretary and treasurer of Gem State Roller Mills in Ucon. He was also a representative sent to Blackfoot, Idaho to settle the boundaries of School District No. 11, and he surveyed and laid out the Village of Ucon and donated the site and his share in the well where the city water system now stands. He was appointed by the Governor of Idaho in 1930 as Secretary and Treasurer for the beautification of the Ucon Cemetery, and he was called to fill many other positions. He was active in the Democratic Party.

Robert and his wife Lovenia were very humble people, full of faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ. This meant more to them than anything else, in life. They tried to live lives that would help their children in being staunch and true in the gospel.

Robert was a clear thinker, and a forceful speaker. In all his dealings, be it religious, civic, or political, he exhibited a keen sense of humor.

His life was guided by the motto, "True greatness is measured by Service".

There have been four sons, one daughter, and twelve grandchildren (as of 1968 Feb.) fill full time missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He leaves posterity of eleven children, seven of whom still survive, forty-four grandchildren and sixty-five great grandchildren as of this date, March 1968.

ELIZA MUNDAY (1840-1842)

Eliza Munday, daughter of Thomas & Harriet Munday, christened 23 June 1840 at Holy Trinity, Coventry, Warwickshire, England

→

June 23 rd No. 1205	Eliza Dy	Thomas in Harriet	Munday	Parlborough Street	Weaver	W Briggs
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ELIZA MUNDAY (1840-1842)

Eliza Munday, buried 13 March 1842, age 2

→

Eliza No. 501	Munday	Parlborough Street	March 13 th	2 years	John Briggs
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THOMAS MUNDAY (1843-1848)

Thomas Munday, son of Thomas & Harriet Munday, christened 20 June 1843 at Holy Trinity, Coventry, Warwickshire, England

→

June 20 th No. 112	Thomas son of	Thomas & Harriet	Munday	Parlborough Street	Weaver	W Briggs
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HARRIET LANCASTER (1811-1854) Wife of Thomas Munday

Harriet Lancaster, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Lancaster, christened 20 June 1811, Coventry, Warwickshire, England

→

Harriet Lancaster	Daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth
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THOMAS MUNDAY

DEATH CERTIFICATE for THOMAS MUNDAY, husband of Harriett Munday, who died 28 May 1843 at Coventry, Warwickshire, England, age 37 years. His occupation was a ribbon weaver.

COVENTRY, city, parliamentary and county borough, with a railroad station. In the county of Warwick, on the Sherbourne and Radford Brook 19 miles South East of Birmingham and 94 North West of London by rail. There are 19,167 acres and 225,000 population. Ecclesiastical districts: All Saints, 11,878; Christ Church, 3,461; Holy Trinity, 6,981; St John Baptist, 6,167; St Margaret, 9,645; St. Mark, 13,668; St. Michael's, 9,762; St Peter, 19,198; St. Thomas, 22,586. Has manufactures of cycles and motors, ribbons, silk and watches; it has also woollens, carpets, cotton, art metal-work and ironfounding. Coventry is a diocese. The borough returns 1 member to Parliament. [Bartholomew's Survey Gazetteer of the British Isles, p. 178, 1950 edition]

An ancient city, and a county of itself, locally in the county of Warwick, 10 miles (North East) from Warwick, 18 (South East) from Birmingham, and 91 (North, North West) from London, on the road to Holyhead, containing 21,242 inhabitants. In ancient records this place, is called Coventre and also Conventrey, from the foundation of a convent by Canute, of which St. Osburg was abbess in 1016; when it was burnt. by Edric, the traitor, who having invaded Mercia, destroyed many towns in Warwickshire. [Lewis' Top. Dict. of England, 1831 ed., I:495]

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF DEATH



GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE,
SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON

Application Number.....*64307*.....

REGISTRATION DISTRICT									
<i>1843. DEATH in the Sub-district of Holy Trinity in the County of Warwick</i>									
Columns:—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No.	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
<i>134</i>	<i>Twenty eighth A May 1843 at Far Gosford Street</i>	<i>Thomas Munday</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>37 years</i>	<i>Ribbon Weaver</i>	<i>Decline</i>	<i>The Mark of Harriett Munday Present at Death Far Gosford Street</i>	<i>Second of June 1843</i>	<i>B Poole Registrar</i>

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the *6th* day of *June* 19 *73*

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953. Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to have been given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.

DX 184314

CAUTION:—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.



16/73

THOMAS MUNDAY

BIRTH CERTIFICATE for THOMAS MUNDAY, son of Thomas Munday and Harriett Lancaster. Born 18 Dec 1842 at Coventry, Warwickshire, England. His father's occupation was a ribbon weaver.

COVENTRY. . . . In 1397, Richard II. appointed this town for the decision, by single combat, of the quarrel between the Dukes of Hereford and Norfolk; and magnificent preparations were made on Gosford Green for this encounter, which, however, was prevented by the banishment of the combatants, a measure which ultimately produced the deposition of the king. In 1404, the Duke of Hereford, who had become Duke of Lancaster, by the death of his father, John of Gaunt, on his return from exile, having succeeded to the crown by the title of Henry IV., held a parliament here in the great chamber of the priory, which, from the exclusion of all lawyers, was called *Parliamentum Indoctorum*. In 1411, the Prince of Wales, afterwards Henry V., was arrested at the priory by John Horneby, mayor of the city, probably from some tumultuous excess, the particulars of which have not been recorded. . . . [Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England, 1831 edition, I:495]

[Printed by authority of the Registrar General.]

CG 529941

CERTIFIED COPY of an
Pursuant to the Births and



ENTRY OF BIRTH
Deaths Registration Act 1953

B. Cert.
S.R.

The fee for this certificate is 40p.

Registration District Coventry										
1842. Birth in the Sub-district of Holy Trinity Coventry in the County of Warwick										
Columns: —	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10*
No.	When and where born	Name, if any	Sex	Name, and surname of father	Name, surname and maiden surname of mother	Occupation of father	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar	Name entered after registration
309	Eighteenth of December 1842 at Far Gosford Street	Thomas	Boy	Thomas MUNDAY	Harriett MUNDAY formerly LANCASTER	Ribbon Weaver	X The mark of Harriett Munday Mother Far Gosford Street	Twenty-fourth of December 1842	B. Poole Registrar.	/

*See note overleaf.

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in a register in my custody.

John V. Chadburn Deputy
Superintendent Registrar
30th May 1973 Date

CAUTION:—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

THOMAS MUNDAY

DEATH CERTIFICATE for THOMAS MUNDAY, son of Thomas Munday and Harriet Munday, who died 16 Sept 1848 at Coventry, Warwickshire, England, age 5 years. The cause of death was dropsy.

COVENTRY . . . The city, with a district of four miles around it, was severed from Warwickshire and erected into a county of itself, under the designation of the City and County of the City of Coventry, by charter of Henry VI., in 1451; and in 1459 the same monarch held a parliament in the chapter-house of the priory, which, from the number of attainders passed against the Duke of York and others, was, by the Yorkists, called Parliamentum Diabolicum. In 1465 Edward IV. and his queen kept the festival of Christmas at Coventry; and three years after, the Earl of Rivers and his son, who had been seized by a party of the northern rebels at Grafton, were beheaded on Gosford Green. In the war between the houses of York and Lancaster, Richard, Earl of Warwick, marched with all his ordinance and warlike stores into this city, where he remained for a short time, during which Edward IV., on his route from Leicester, attempted to force an entrance; but being repulsed, he passed on to Warwick, and thence to London; where having gained a battle in which the Earl of Warwick was slain, he returned to Coventry, and deprived the citizens of their charter, for the restoration of which they were compelled to pay a fine of five hundred marks. . . . (Lewis's Topographical Dictionary of England, 1831 edition, I:495]

[Printed by Authority of the Registrar General.]

HB 902881

CERTIFIED COPY of an ENTRY OF DEATH
Pursuant to the Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953

D. Cert.
S.R.

The fee for this certificate is 8s. 0d.

Registration District Coventry									
1848 . Death in the Sub-district of The Holy Trinity Coventry in the County of Warwick									
Columns:—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No.	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
272	Sixteenth September 1848 Paynes Lane Coventry	Thomas MUNDAY	Male	5 years	Son of Harriet the widow of Thomas MUNDAY Weaver	Dropsy Certified	Elizabeth White Present at the death Far Gosford Street Coventry	Eighteenth September 1848	Benjamin Poole Registrar.

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in a register in my custody.

.....
Paul Chadburn Deputy Superintendent Registrar.
 30th May 1973 Date.

CAUTION:—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

ELIZA MONDAY

BIRTH CERTIFICATE for ELIZA MONDAY, daughter of Thomas Monday and Harriot Lancaster. Born 7 June 1839 at Coventry, Warwickshire, England. Her father's occupation was a weaver.

COVENTRY. . . . An ancient city, and a county of itself, locally in the county of Warwick, 10 miles (North East) from Warwick, 18 (South East) from Birmingham, and 91 (North, North West) from London, on the road to Holyhead, containing 21,242 inhabitants. In ancient records this place, is called Coventre and also Conventrey, from the foundation of a convent by Canute, of which St. Osburg was abbess in 1016; when it was burnt by Edric, the traitor, who having invaded Mercia, destroyed many towns in Warwickshire. On the site of the convent, Leofric, Earl of Mercia, and his countess Godiva, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, erected a monastery, which they munificently endowed, and decorated with such a profusion of costly ornaments, that, according to William of Malmesbury, the walls were covered with gold and silver. About this time Leofric, at the intercession of his countess, granted the citizens a charter conferring various privileges and immunities, the same being commemorated in the south window of Trinity church, by portraits of the Earl and Countess, with a poetical legend. Leofric died in 1057, and was interred in the monastery which he had founded. Shortly after the Norman Conquest, the lordship of Coventry became vested in the earls of Chester, by marriage with the grand-daughter of Leofric. . . . [Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England, 1831 edition, I:495]

[Printed by authority of the Registrar General.]

CG 529940

CERTIFIED COPY of an
Pursuant to the Births and



ENTRY OF BIRTH
Deaths Registration Act 1953

B. Cert.
S.R.

The fee for this certificate is 40p.

Registration District Coventry										
1839. Birth in the Sub-district of The Holy Trinity in the County of Coventry										
Columns:—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10*
No.	When and where born	Name, if any	Sex	Name, and surname of father	Name, surname and maiden surname of mother	Occupation of father	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar	Name entered after registration
322	Seventh of June 1839 at Far Gosford Street	Eliza	Girl	Thomas MONDAY	Harriot MONDAY formerly LANCASTER	Weaver	X The mark of Harriot Monday Mother Far Gosford Street	Eighteenth of June 1839	C. Holt Registrar.	/

*See note overleaf.

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in a register in my custody.

CAUTION:—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

30th May 1973 Date

John V. G. H. B. M. J. Deputy Superintendent Registrar

ELIZA MUNDAY

DEATH CERTIFICATE for ELIZA MUNDAY, daughter of Thomas Munday and Harriet Munday, who died 6 Mar 1842 at Coventry, Warwickshire, England, age 2 years. The cause of death was scarlet fever.

COVENTRY. . . Shortly after the Norman Conquest, the lordship of Coventry became vested in the earls of Chester, by marriage with the grand-daughter of Leofric. In the contest between Stephen and the Empress Matilda, the Earl of Chester taking part with the latter, his castle of Coventry was occupied by the king's forces the earl besieged it, but the king came in person to its relief, and repulsed the earl after an obstinate conflict. In 1141, Robert Marmion, the inveterate enemy of the Earl of Chester, took possession of this monastery, from which he expelled the monks, fortified the church, and cut deep trenches in the adjoining fields, concealing them only with a slight covering: on the earl's approach to dislodge him, Marmion drew out his forces, but forgetting the exact situation of the trenches, his horse fell with him to the ground, and in this situation his head was severed from his body by a private soldier. In 1355, the city was surrounded with walls three miles in circuit, three yards in thickness, and six yards in height, strengthened with thirty-two towers, and containing twelve principal gates, each defended by a portcullis. . . . [Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England, 1831 edition, I:495]

[Printed by Authority of the Registrar General.]

HB 902880

**CERTIFIED COPY of an
Pursuant to the Births and**



**ENTRY OF DEATH
Deaths Registration Act 1953**

D. Cert.
S.R.

The fee for this certificate is 8s. 0d.

Registration District						COVENTRY			
1 <u>842</u> Death in the sub district of <u>the Holy Trinity</u> in the <u>County of Coventry</u>									
Columns:—									
No.	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
218	Sixth of March 1842 At Far Gosford Street	Eliza MUNDAY	Female	2 years	xxxxxxxxxx	Scarlet Fever	The Mark of Harriet X MUNDAY Mother Present at Death Far Gosford Street	Twelfth of March 1842	B. Poole Registrar.

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in a register in my custody.

Joan V. Shadburne

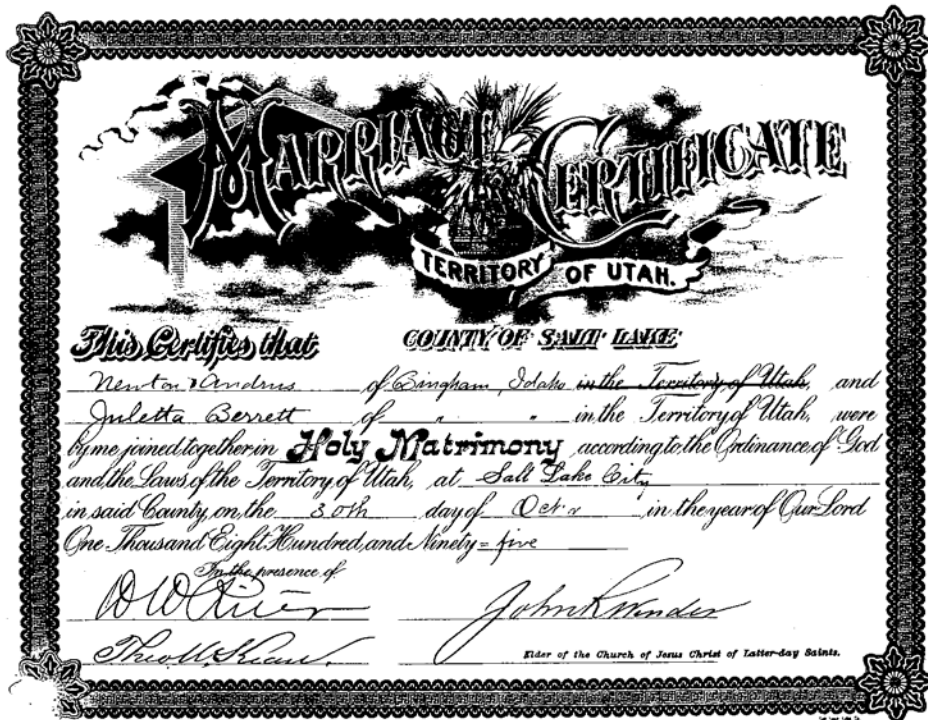
Deputy
Superintendent Registrar.

30th May, 1973

Date.

CAUTION:—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

NEWTON ANDRUS (1871-1941)



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

HUSBAND (2) Milo ANDRUS (Farmer)						Husband Milo ANDRUS 1814											
Born 6 Mar 1814 Place Wilmington, Essex, N. Y.						Wife Jane MUNDAY											
Chr. 22 Nov 1855 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah						NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD JGS											
Marr. 19 June 1893 age 79 Place Oxford, Franklin, Ida.						Examiners: 2. Hyrum Leslie Andrus											
Died 23 June 1893 Place Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah						Stake or Mission Sharon East Stake Provo, Utah 84601											
Bur. 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 1846NV); (2) 1 Jan 1848 Sarah Ann MILES (sld 27 Feb 1848WQ); (3) 1 June 1851 Lucy LOOMIS (do not seal); (4) 27 Mar 1852 Adeline ALEXANDER (sld 27 Mar 1852 Utah); (5) 23 Dec 1852 Mary Ann WEBSTER (sld 23 Dec 1852 Utah); (6) 22 Nov 1855 Elizabeth BROOKS (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH); (7) 22 Nov 1855 Ann BROOKS (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH); *																	
WIFE (8) Jane MUNDAY						FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE Hyrum Leslie Andrus											
Born 4 Oct 1832 Place Coventry, Warwickshire, Eng.						RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND gg son RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE gg son											
Chr. 2 Oct 1900 age 67 Place Willow Creek, Bingham (now Bonneville), Ida.																	
Died 4 Oct 1900 Place																	
Bur. WIFE'S FATHER Thomas MUNDAY (1806) WIFE'S MOTHER Harriet LANCASTER																	
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (1) 19 Apr 1853 Samuel BROWN (1830)																	
TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA																	
BAPTIZED (DATE) ENDOWED (DATE) SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND																	
HUSBAND 12 Mar 1832 24Dec1845NV 22Nov1855EH																	
WIFE 12 Dec 1843 30 July 1876 22Nov1855EH																	
SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS																	
1 5 Aug 1865 6Dec1875EH BIC																	
2 26 Jan 1878 19 June 1870 25Apr1889LG																	
3 1863 age 2 child child																	
4 22 May 1889 17 Oct 1886 age 19 30 Apr 1876 21 May 1889 22May1889LG																	
5 13 May 1891 9 May 1914 age 45 2 May 1880 13May1891MT																	
6 30 Oct 1895 19 Sep 1941 age 70 29 Aug 1967 8 Aug 1880 30Oct1895SL																	
7 6 Nov 1895 9 June 1936 age 62 2 Aug 1883 6Nov1895SL																	
8 10. Salt Lake City deaths, p 337 (GS 6498 pt 1)																	
9 11. Deseret News 21 June 1893, 26:171; 15 Oct 1900 p 7; 30 May 1914 p 7; 22 Sep 1921 p 14; 10 June 1936 p 20																	
10 12. Salt Lake Tribune obituary, 7 May 1936 p 7																	
11 13. Nauvoo Temple Sealings, p 149 #1628 (GS 25163 pt 4)																	
12 14. Endowment House Sealings, Book B, p 1 (GS 25165 pt 14); Book K, p 24 (GS 25165 pt 21)																	
13 15. Logan Temple Sealings, Book A, p 200 (GS 24518 pt 1); Book C, p 53 (GS 24515 pt 3)																	
14 16. Salt Lake Temple Sealings, Book A, p 58 (GS 25564 pt 1)																	
15 17. Manti Temple Sealings, Book A, p 69; (GS 23051 pt 3); Endowments Book A, p 74 (GS 23050 pt 4)																	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION						OTHER MARRIAGES						NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS					
1. Temple Index Bureau Cards						* (9) 15 Feb 1857 Margaret Ann BOYCE (sld 15 Feb 1857 PO); (10) 28 Feb 1858 Emma COVERT (sld 28 Feb 1858 EH); (11) 6 Dec 1862 Francina Lucy TUTTLE (sld 6 Dec 1862 EH)						Note: Jane Munday left England 1 Feb 1851 on "Ellen Maria"					
2. Autobiography of Milo Andrus, p 1, 2, 3, 4																	
3. Wilmington birth records (nil)																	
4. Big Cottonwood Ward, p 8, 10 (GS 1131 pt 276)																	
5. Big Cottonwood Ward, p 4, 6, 11, 12 (GS 6502 pt 149)																	
6. Draper Ward, p 53 (GS 6262 pt 1)																	
7. Draper Ward 1936, p 368 (GS 6262 pt 4)																	
8. Ucon, Idaho Ward, p 320 (GS 2407 pt 1)																	
9. Willow Creek Ward n.l. #1 #5 (GS 007280)																	

- H. B TIB; Autobiography pl; Birth rec of Wilmington (nil); NV slg pl 49 #1628 (GS25163 pt 4) 1:6;
M Autobiography, p 4; EH slg Bk B p 1 (GS25165 pt 14) 1:10;
D DN 21 June 1893 Vol 26 p 171 (1:20)
bur
bap TIB
seal EH slg Bk B p 1 (GS25165 pt 14) 1:10;
W. B Big Cottonwood Ward p 10 #15 (GS1131 pt 276) 1:24; p 6 #132 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:24;
D TIB; DN 15 Oct 1900 p 71:18; Willow Creek Ward p 1 (GS007280) 1:83;
bur
bap Big Cottonwood ward p 10 #15 (GS1131 pt 276) 1:24; p 6 #132 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:24; Willow Creek p 1 (1:82)
seal Sld EH Bk B, p 1 (GS25165 pt 14) 1:10;
#1. B TIB; Draper Ward p 53 (GS025905) 1:28;
M EH slg Bk K p 24 (GS25165 pt 21) 1:10;
D SLT 7 May 1936 p 7, 1:18; Draper Ward An'l Report 1936, p 368 (GS6262 pt 4) 1:26;
bur SLT 7 May 1936 p 7, 1:18;
bap Draper Ward (GS6262 pt 1) p 53, 1:28;
seal BIC; Sld EH Bk K p 24 #261 (GS25165 pt 21) 1:10;
#2. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Ward p 17 #407 (GS026763) 1:24;
M TIB;
D TIB;
bur
bap Big Cottonwood ward p 17 #407 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:24; Draper (GS6262 pt 1) 1:28;
seal BIC; Sld LG Bk A p 200 #3583 (24515 pt 1) 1:6;
#3. B
M Child
D
bur
bap died as a child
seal BIC;
#4. B TIB; Big Cottonwood ward p 8 #7 (GS1131 pt 276) 1:24; p 4 #95 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:24;
M TIB;
D SL Deaths p 337 #13470 (GS6498 pt 1) 1:22;
bur
bap Big Cottonwood ward p 8 #7 (GS1131 pt 276) 1:24;
seal BIC; Sld LG Bk C p 53 #997 (GS24515 pt 3) 1:4;
#5. B TIB; Willow Creek ward p 1 (GS007280) 1:82;
M MT Sig Bk A p 69 (GS23051 pt 3) 1:4;
D DN 30 May 1914 p 7; 1:16;
bur
bap Big Cottonwood ward p 11 #252 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:24; Willow Creek #1 (GS007280) 1:84 (13 ft. 20");
seal BIC; Sld MT Bk A p 69 #1241 (GS23051 pt 3) 1:4;
#6. B TIB; Big Cottonwood ward p 12 #271 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:24;
M TIB; SL slg Bk A p 58 #1033 (GS25564 pt 1) 1:12;
D DN 22 Sep 1921 p 14; 1:20;
bur DN 22 Sep 1921 p 14; 1:20;
bap Big Cottonwood ward p 12 #271 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:24;
seal BIC; Sld SL Bk A p 58 #1033 (GS25564 pt 1) 1:12;
#7. B TIB; Willow Creek ward #5 (GS007280) 1:84 (13 ft. 20");
M SL slg Bk A p 58 (GS25564 pt 1) 1:12;
D DN 10 June 1936 p 20; 1:22; Ucon. Idaho ward p 320 (GS2407 pt 1) 1:40;
bur DN 10 June 1936 p 20; 1:22;
bap Big Cottonwood ward p 17 #397 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:24; Willow Creek p 1 (GS007280) 1:82;
seal BIC; Sld SL Bk A p 58 #1038 (GS25564 pt 1) 1:12;
#8. B
M
D
bur Bk book slg sealing
bap BIC born in the covenant TIB Temple Records Index Bureau
seal DN Deseret News vol volume
EH Endowment House WO Winter Quarters
#9. B gg son great-grandson 1:57 refers to research notebook #1, p 57
M GS Genealogical Society in possession of J. Grant Stevenson
D LG Logan Temple 51t refers to the # of turns equivalent to
bur MT Manti Temple the 97 ft. on the take-up spool of micro-
bap NV Nauvoo Temple film reading machine
seal p page(s) (50673, pt 57) 50673 is the GS serial # and pt 57 is
#10. B pt part (roll of film) the part # or (979, 2U22c) is the GS call
M PO President's Office # of the book
D SL Salt Lake 97' refers to 97 feet of film on take-up spool
bur SLT Salt Lake Tribune of microfilm reading machine
bap sld sealed # number
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. 12^e noteb R2, p. 13.
[The R2 could mean Richards notebook #2]