

The Andrus Recorder

Vol. X, No. 3

Annual Dues: \$6.00 per family

December, 1974

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

PICTURES FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE

Dear Cousins:

As many of you know, a constitution for the Milo Andrus Family Organization was voted upon and approved at our last reunion. This constitution was drawn up by Chairman Thomas Andrus and his committee after many hours of cooperative effort. Thanks to their untiring services, we now have the blueprint for an improved family organization wherein each family member may feel his responsibility in helping to maintain unity and cooperation.

In compliance with instructions outlined in the constitution, on October 5th I met with the committee appointed last summer, including the Presidents of each wife-line, at the home of Brother and Sister Dean Andrus. We formulated some policies which we feel will make each descendant of Milo Andrus more aware of his heritage and of the need to contribute and pay their dues. It was decided that each responsible family or responsible single person should receive the Recorder. In order for this to be possible, it will be necessary for each family to get their name on the mailing list. This can be done by writing to Brother and Sister David L. Diehl, 2701 Milo Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

I would like to give thanks to Brother Golden Andrus and his committee for the fine reunion held this summer at Idaho Falls. This activity included all the descendants of Milo Andrus. As outlined in the constitution, this coming year is set aside for wife-line reunions. The President of each line should begin planning now as to date and place, as well as getting their committees completely organized.

I want to express my thanks for your support and pray that together we, can accomplish much in the coming years. Let us keep in mind the statement of President David O. McKay, that, regardless of what success we may attain to in this life, it will not compensate for failure in the home. The family unit is all important and President Harold B. Lee added emphasis by stating that the most important work we do will be within the walls of our homes.

I want to bear you my testimony that we have been blessed with a good name. Let's continue to set an example worthy of the work of Grandfather Milo.



Milo Andrus
1814-1893



Emma Covert
1843-1897



William Spencer Andrus
1874-1938



Rose Victoria Bateman
1876-1943



Spencer William Andrus Home
Garfield, Idaho

Sincerely,
James A. Andrus, President
Milo Andrus Family Organization

FAMILY OFFICERS

James A. Andrus
131 North 181 West
St. George, Utah 84770

President, Milo Andrus Family Organization
Chairman of Executive Committee
Member of the Board of Directors

Alyn B. Andrus
64 South 3rd East
Rexburg, Idaho 83440

Vice President, Milo Andrus Family Organization
Member of Executive Committee
Member of the Board of Directors

Beth A. Anderson
58 North 700 East
St. George, Utah 84770

Secretary to Executive Committee
Secretary to Board of Directors

David & LaVerne Diehl
2701 Milo Way
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

Assistant Secretaries, (mailing)
Members of Executive Committee

Gary T. Andrus
750 Falls Drive
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

Treasurer
Member of Executive Committee

Hyrum L. Andrus
530 East 1980 North
Provo, Utah 84601

Genealogical Chairman, Milo Andrus Family
Editor of Andrus Recorder
Member of Executive Committee

Thomas E. Andrus
Rt. 2, Box 95
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

Chairman of Board of Directors

Rodney Dale Walker
1259 East 4th South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84102

Member of Board of Directors
(Abigail Jane Daley line)

Lewis A. Mousley
4877 Holladay Blvd.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

Member of Board of Directors
(Sarah Ann Miles line)

Ralph Andrus
167 North 1st West
Spanish Fork, Utah 84660

Member of Board of Directors
(Lucy Loomis Tuttle line)

Berwin J. Andrus
1551 North 400 West
Bountiful, Utah 84010

Member of Board of Directors
(Adeline Alexander line)

Dean W. Andrus
4312 Parkway Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

Member of Board of Directors
(Mary Ann Webster line)

Stanley Andrus
1515 Amelia Street
Hanford, California

Member of Board of Directors
(Ann Brooks line)

Douglas Andrus, Jr.
North New Sweden Road
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Member of Board of Directors
(Jane Munday line)

Afton A. Jolley
Rt. #3
Rupert, Idaho 83350

Member of Board of Directors
(Margaret Ann Boyce line)

Brent A. Andrus
4656 Ponderosa
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Member of Board of Directors
(Emma Covert line)

Diane Worwood
4510 South 4800 West
Hunter, Utah 84120

Member of Board of Directors
(Francena Lucy Tuttle line)

MILO ANDRUS FAMILY ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE MEETING

6 April 1974 - 4:30 p. m. - 6:30 p. m.
11970 South 7th East, Draper, Utah
home of J. Elden (Ted) & Rose Brown

Conducting: Thomas E. Andrus, President
Invocation: J. Roman Andrus

Meeting was a follow-up to the planning meeting held 6 October 1973 when a committee was instructed to frame a proposed family constitution.

On 16 March 1974 the Constitution Committee met for three hours.
The proposed Constitution was reviewed article by article at the 6th April meeting.

Those in attendance were:

Charles H. Andrus	Boyce
Afton Jolley - Tawnya	Boyce
Brent A. - Dee Ann Andrus	Covert
J. Roman Andrus	Daley
Rodney D. - Venece Walker	Daley
Ralph Andrus - L. Loomis Tuttle	
Lewis A. Mousley	Miles
James D. Pack	Miles
Ione A. Pack	Miles
Vera A. Allen	Miles
David L. - LaVerne A.. Diehl	Miles
Rulon L. - Sarah Simmons	Munday
Hyrum L. Andrus	Munday
J. Eldon (Ted) - Rose Brown	Munday
A. Golden - Lisle Andrus	Munday
Alyn B. - Gloria Andrus	Munday
Thomas E. Andrus	Munday
Dean W. Andrus	Webster
Excused: Derwin Andrus	Alexander

The proposed constitution as ammended will be read, discussed and voted on at the Idaho Falls, Idaho reunion - 29 June 1974.
Benediction: Charles H. Andrus

MILO ANDRUS REUNION - 29 June 1974
7th Ward Chapel
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Minutes prepared by David & LaVerne Diehl
Business Meeting - 2:00 P. M.
Conducting - Thomas E. Andrus
Invocation - LaMar Andrus

Introduction of Officers:

Thomas E. Andrus	President
Allyn B. Andrus	Vice President
Gary T. Andrus	Secretary-Treasurer
Hyrum L. Andrus	Genealogy Chairman
Elena J. Goodworth	Genealogy Committee
David L. Diehl & LaVerne A. Diehl	Mailing

A. Golden Andrus Reunion Chairman

Introduction of Constitution Committee:

Allyn B. Andrus, Brent Andrus, Dean W. Andrus, and Rodney Dale Walker.

The proposed Constitution For The Milo Andrus Family was accepted with one change, in Article V, Section 4, Number A. Under "Duties of the Secretary, " the proposed statement read: "He shall keep a list of all officers in the Organization, and a current mailing list of the entire family. " This statement of duties was amended to read: "He shall keep a list of all officers in the organization, and a current mailing list of the entire family, as provided by representatives of the wife line families. " With this change, the Constitution as published in the last issue of the Recorder was accepted by the family.

Hyrum L. Andrus, Genealogical Chair man, gave a report of the work being done

by the family organization. (See his report in this issue of the Recorder.) He requested members of the family in the Emma Covert line to submit information to him to be published in the next issue of the Andrus Recorder. The edition thereafter will feature Francena Lucy Tuttle.

The last mailing of the Recorder was sent to 448 families of whom 165 have paid their family dues. (\$6.00 per year per family).

Thomas E. Andrus thanked the family for their help, cooperation, consideration and kindness extended to him as president.

Charles Andrus suggested a vote of thanks to the family members in the Idaho Falls area who worked on the reunion.

Benediction by Grant Andrus.

Reunion Committee:

A. Golden - Lisle Andrus, General Chairpersons

Howard - Elva Andrus

Todd Andrus

N. Leslie Andrus

Grant - May Andrus

Douglas - Vertice Andrus

G. Rich Andrus

Ray - Faye Andrus

Jess Andrus

Lynn - Vera Barker

Jane - Cindie Storer

David - LaVerne Diehl

Attendance:

Daley	16	Ann Brooks	0
Miles	21	Munday	94
L. L. Tuttle	0	Boyse	15
Alexander	0	Covert	6
Webster	2	F. Tuttle	0
E. Brooks	0		

*The Webster family reunion was held this same date.

Outstanding Service Awards: Presented by A. Golden Andrus in the morning meeting.

Daley - Artha Lund

Miles - Leone Taylor

Webster - to be presented at next reunion

Ann Brooks - LaVerne Bowthorpe

Munday - Vera Darker

Boyes - Charles Andrus

Covert - to be presented at next reunion

F. Tuttle - Hazel Aroha Robins

Outstanding Service Awards from Milo Andrus Family (Presented at Mack's Inn Chapel, June 30, 1974.)

Hyrum L. Andrus

J. Roman Andrus

Rose A. Brown

MILO ANDRUS FAMILY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

(Held at 3 P.M., October 5, 1974 at the home of Dean W. and Zola Andrus, 4512 Parkview Dr., Salt Lake City.)

Welcome by Thomas E. Andrus, past President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Milo Andrus Family Organization. David and LaVerne Diehl were asked to take minutes of the meetings as the organization had not yet named a secretary.

Invocation: Rodney Dale Walker

Tom stated the following goals:

1. Fully organized officers of each wife-line by Nov. 1, 1974:
President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Genealogist, and Reunion Chairman for the 1975 wife-line reunion.
2. Date set and meeting place arranged by Nov. 1, 1974 for each wife-line reunion.
3. Names and addresses of each wife line officer and reunion information mailed to President James Andrus, 131 North 100 West St., St. George, Utah 84770. This should be mailed no later than Dec. 5, 1974.
4. A census completed for each wife line group by Dec. 1, 1974. Tom passed out a suggested form for conducting a census.
5. Recorder should be sent to all married family groups of Milo Andrus Sr. by Jan. 1, 1975. It should include:
 - (a) Officers of the wife-line groups.
 - (b) Date and place of each wife-line reunion.
 - (c) Name, address and telephone number of reunion chairman for each wife-line.

Alyn B. Andrus, Vice-President, moved that each householder who is a blood descendant of Milo Andrus receive a copy of the Recorder each time it is published as soon as this goal can be achieved. The motion was seconded by Rodney and carried.

Rodney moved that the Board consider establishing policy for the President to carryout. Motion was seconded by Afton Jolley and passed.

Means of obtaining and keeping mailing lists current were discussed. It was agreed that wife-line Presidents have the major responsibility in compiling and updating these lists.

LaVerne A. Diehl suggested that if the mailing list exceeds 500 that family lines type the stickers used for mailing.

Hyrum said printing 600 copies of the Recorder three times a year cost \$500.00. This does not include mailing costs. Discussion concerning responsibility of

wife-line chairmen to collect \$6. 00 per year from the members of their wife-line. Each member should be contacted. Every Spring, Gary Andrus, Financial Chairman, should submit a list of the members of each wife-line who haven't paid.

Alyn moved that all householders who are blood descendants of Milo Andrus be contacted annually and encouraged to pay \$6. 00 family dues. Also, that we do this in the following way:

- (1) There be an envelope mailed the fall of each year to all receiving the Recorder.
- (2) That the Treasurer of the Executive Committee provide a list by wife line each spring for the Board meeting of those who have not paid. The wife-line chairmen will then be responsible to contact individually those who have not paid.

Motion seconded by James Andrus and passed.

Berwyn Andrus asked if the Board will send any money to the wife-lines to help them pay the mailing expenses incurred in contacting their members. After this question was discussed, it was decided to delay a decision on this until the Board's Spring meeting. Hyrum suggested that the Board rebate a portion of the \$6. 00 dues to each family line.

Rodney moved that each Board member be sent a copy of the minutes of this meeting as soon as possible. Motion seconded by Dean Andrus.

Hyrum, Charles Andrus and Afton Jolley felt the minutes should be published in the Recorder. Rodney then agreed to withdraw the motion.

Rodney moved that the Board ratify the appointment by James of Mrs. Beth Andrus Anderson of St. George, Utah to serve as Secretary of the Milo Andrus Family Organization, serving the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee. Motion seconded by Afton and passed.

Jim asked Rodney to tell how he planned to work through his family line to accomplish the policies of the Milo Family Organization.

Rodney said the Officers duties would be defined and the channels of communication they should use. Also, a representative for each child of Milo and Abigail should be appointed to gather dues and obtain mailing information.

Hyrum stated he needed help in getting the Covert and Francina Lucy Tuttle information he needed for the next two issues of the Recorder.

Tom said that Jim would have to feel the whole Milo Andrus clan is his family, and he would have to write letters and follow through to get information for Hyrum and the Recorder.

Hyrum asked if the names of wife-line chairmen should be published in the Recorder, and he also wondered if there was a desire to publish the revised constitution in the Recorder.

Hyrum gave a report of genealogy. (See his report in this issue of the Recorder) Hyrum said the organization needed more money, about \$200 right now. He also hopes the genealogical information can someday be published in book form. Alyn moved that the Board accept the offer of Dean Andrus and his wife to again meet in their home on Saturday, April 5, 1975 at 2 P. M. Motion seconded by Afton and passed.

Tom expressed the group's appreciation to Dean and his wife for being such gracious hosts.

Rodney moved for adjournment, motion seconded and passed.

Closing prayer by Afton Jolley.

ATTENDANCE:

James Andrus, President and Chairman of Executive Committee
Alyn B. Andrus, Vice-President
Hyrum L. Andrus, Genealogist
David L. Diehl, mailing of THE ANDRUS
LaVerne A. Diel, " RECORDER
Thomas E. Andrus, Past President & Chairman of Board of Directors

Wife-Line Representatives:

Rodney Dale Walker	Abigail Jane Daley
Berwin Andrus	Adeline Alexander
Dean W. Andrus	Mary Ann Webster
Zola Andrus	
Afton A. Jolley	Margaret Boyes
Charles Andrus	

GENEALOGICAL SECTION

More than ten years ago the Computer File Index was started by the LDS Church, with the object of keeping from one to two million surplus names available for temples to draw upon to supply their needs. These names are taken at random from historical sources, primarily in the New England area. The CFI (Computer File Index) now has a surplus of 20 million names, with the several temples drawing about three million names from the file each year.

There have been times when individuals and family organizations have been permitted to submit names into this file for general temple use. This can now be done, and to date we have submitted 528 Andrus, Andrews, etc. names from United States records, primarily from colonial times. Though we cannot as yet directly connect our family to other Andrus families in New England, we feel that this will one day be done. Meanwhile, we are planning to submit all Andrus, etc., names from the earliest colonial period down to 1800 AD.

Immediate projects to be completed in the near future are as follows:

1. The collection and arrangement of all family group sheets and pedigree charts for all Andrus, Andrews, etc. families in New England from the earliest colonial times down to the year 1800 A. D. To be completed by Spring, 1975.

2. Research to authenticate the data for the family group sheet of Milo Andrus and Francena Lucy Tuttle. To be completed by February, 1975.

3. Research to authenticate the data for the family group sheets of the children of Milo Andrus and Abigail Jane Daley. To be completed by April, 1975.

Hyrum L. Andrus,
Genealogical Chairman
Milo Andrus Family

OBITUARY: Eula Leavitt Andrus

Funeral services for Eula Leavitt Andrus were held Monday January 28th, 1974 at 2 P. M. in the 1st, 3rd, and 10th ward chapel, in St. George, Utah.

Eula Leavitt Andrus was born Nov. 10, 1911 in Santa Clara, Utah. She died of natural causes January 25, 1974 in the Dixie Pioneer Hospital. Eula was the seventh of ten children borne to Lorenzo Calvin and Susette Hafen Leavitt.

September 7, 1933, Eula Leavitt married James A. Andrus in the St. George Temple. Except for a brief time in California, they spent their married life in St. George.

Mrs. Andrus is survived by her husband, James A., seven children, Mrs. Reed (Gwen) Probst, Arlington, Virginia; James I. Mesquite, Nevada; Mrs. Brent (D'ON) Snow; Mrs. Leo (Susette) Sullivan, Willard A., Jay C., and Blaine L., all of St. George. Twenty-seven grandchildren, a brother, Crayton Leavitt, Santa Clara, Sisters, Mrs. E. C. (Fay) Gates, St. George; Mrs. J. M. (Vivian) Palmer and Mrs. Clyde (LaRue) Higbee, Cedar City, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Morris, Alhambra, Calif., and Mrs. Charles (Emma) Willis, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Andrus will be remembered by her family and many friends for her unselfish love and devotion, and her service to others.

RULUF ANDRESS FAMILY COLUMN

by Elena Goodworth

Sally (Sarah) Minerva Andress Powers Abbott -- Continued. (Included here are all the records that have been found about her and her descendants. They verify the record which appeared in the last issue of the Recorder.)

U. S. Federal Census Records:

1820 Brownhelm, Huron Co., Ohio p 080

#37 Festus Powers

2 males under 10 years of age

1 male 26 - 45 years

1 female 26-45 years

1 free colored

1830 Lorain Co., Ohio (Henrietta Twp. p. 39) (GS 43984 pt 42)
 Justin Abbott
 1 male 20 and under 30
 1 female 20 and under 30
 2 female under 5 years
 1840 Lorain Co., Ohio (Henrietta Twp. p. 72) (GS 5006 pt 14)
 Justin Abbott
 males 1 (under 5), 1 (30-40)
 females 1 (5-10), 2(10-15), 1(30-40)
 1860 Crystal Lake, Marquette, Wisc. (GS 8245 pt 6)
 #1246-1140
 Justin Abbott, 59, farmer, born N.Y.
 Sarah Abbott, 53, born N. Y,
 Frank Guptil, 12, born Vermont
 1860 Wautoma, Washara, Wisc. (GS 805435)
 699-630
 Sheridan J. Abbott, 23, lawyer, b. Ohio 700-631
 William Abbott, 18, printer, b. N.Y. (attended school within the year) 733-660
 William C. Webb, 36, Attorney-at-law, born Pa.
 Emma Webb, 30, born N.Y.
 Leland, 14, born Penn.
 Sarah, 12, born Penn.
 Linus, 10, born Penn.
 Lorette, 3, born Wisc.
 Mary, 1, born Wisc.
 Allis McGinty, 23, servant, born Ireland
 1850 Wellsboro, Tioga, Penn. (GS 58135 pt 88)
 17-18
 William C, Webb, 24, printer, b. Pa.
 Emily A. Webb, 20, born Ohio
 Justin L., 3, born Pa.
 Sarah A., 1, born Pa.
 1860 Wautoma, Waushara, Wisc. (GS 805435)
 735-662
 H, G. Webb, 34, Attorney-at-law, b. Pa.
 Susan, 32, born Ohio
 Emma, 7, born Wisc.
 Newel Rowley, 23, ? man, born N.Y.
 From "History of Lorain County, Ohio"
 1879 - Williams Brothers: p. 241
 "Early Events - Among the earliest marriages was that of Festus Powers and Sally Address, which occurred some time in 1819, "
 Marriage records from Lorain Co. Probate Court at Elgria, Ohio.
 Vol. 1, p. 407 -March 9, 1845 - William C. Webb to Emily Abbott by Carlo Andress, J. P.
 Vol. 1, p. 7 - Nov. 11, 1826 - Justin Abbott to Sally Powers, by S. Abbott.
 Edition No. 6, . Feb. 18, 1911
HON. SHERIDAN J. ABBOTT DEAD
 One of Faribault County's Oldest and Most Highly Respected Pioneers Passes Away to His Eternal Reward
 In the death of Hon. Sheridan J. Abbott which occurred Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness of several months duration, one of the best known of the older residents of Winnebago

passed away. The end was peaceful and without suffering.

No man in this section had a more State wide acquaintance with public men than Mr. Abbott. As a member of the State Legislature for three terms he made for himself an enduring record for integrity and ability of a high order. A natural born orator, it was easy for Mr. Abbott to talk. He possessed a commanding figure, fine address, a magnetic personality and a matchless eloquence that held his audiences spellbound.

Mr. Abbott was an upright and patriotic citizen. He was a true friend, a faithful husband, a loving father and a considerate neighbor. During his long and useful life never by unkind word or selfish deed did he do aught to hurt the feelings of even the humblest of his fellow men. Of few men can this truthfully be said. But so marked was this trait in the deceased that he endeared himself to every man, woman and child in this community which had been his home for over 44 years. And we all loved him, both the young and the old, and feel that his loss is indeed a personal one. Sheridan J. Abbott needs no marble shaft to perpetuate his memory. His kindly heart and unselfish purposes has left a more endearing one enshrined in the hearts of the people by whom he was loved and honored.

While a member of the legislature, Mr. Abbott cast the first vote for the bill appropriating money to build our new Capital. As a lawyer his influence was always cast toward the upright, honest and impartial administration of the law. During his last illness, he often expressed himself as being desirous of dictating a letter to his friends, thanking them for the many acts of kindness and expressing his love to anyone, but on account of his enfeebled condition was unable so to do.

Sheridan J. Abbott was born in Henrietta, Lorain County, Ohio, on March 25, 1837. He removed with his people to Marquette County, Wisconsin in 1849. His early education was obtained in the district schools of his native State and in Wisconsin, and at College in Ripon in the latter State.

He commenced reading law when about 16 years old with Hon. H. G. Webb, at Wautoma, Wisconsin, reading during the summers and teaching school in winters. He taught many terms. He was admitted to the bar at Berlin, Wisconsin, when about 20 years old, and then engaged in the practice of the law.

He was married in 1860 to Miss Julia H. Potter, of Marquette County, Wisconsin. Three children were born to this union, namely, Mrs. W. B. Stoner of St. Paul, Mrs. Robert Howie, of Winnebago, and Lee Abbott of Minneapolis.

Mr. Abbott was at one time County Attorney of Marquette County, Wisconsin, and resigned his office just before coming to Minnesota. He came to Faribault

County in the year 1867 and located at Winnebago, where he resided every since up to the time of his death with the exception of a few years he lived in Delavan.

During the civil war Mr. Abbott served his country as a private in Co. D, 37th Wisconsin Infantry.

In the years 1868 and 1869 he was Superintendent of Schools of Faribault County.

Deceased was elected a member of the State Legislature in 1892, and again in 1896 and 1898, serving three terms in the lower house. In politics Mr. Abbott was a Republican and in many notable hard fought campaigns, stumped the State for his party.

From 10 to 12 o'clock Thursday, a throng of old friends took their last fare well as the body lay in state at the family residence. The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. J. F. Vam Camp paying his respects to the sterling worth of our honored citizen who had passed away. Beautiful indeed were the profusion of floral tributes from the relatives and friends. The casket was draped with the Stars and Stripes.

At the cemetery the G. A. R. Veterans had charge of the funeral arrangements. A. 11 the members of James Clabaugh Post were honorary pall bearers. Eight of Mr. Abbott's younger friends officiated as active pall bearers, lifting the massive metallic casket and carrying it tenderly to his last resting place.

Among the relatives from out of town present at the funeral were Mrs. W. B. Stoner, nee Miss Ella Abbott of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Minneapolis.

All business houses were closed from 2 to 3 o'clock as a mark of respect to our esteemed fellow citizen who had passed away, and the remains were followed to their past resting place by a long procession.

Among those who attended the funeral from out of town were: Judge J. H. Quinn, of Fairmont, Judge J. W. Vance and County Attorney H. L. Bullis, of Blue Earth, Dr. Mikkelsen, of Wells and Eugene Perkins, of LaCrosse, Supt. of the S. M. Division of the Milwaukee Ry.

Note: (A copy made from the original by Florence Medley)

Both of the sons in this family served in the army during the Civil War. The following are excerpts of information from the pension records.

SHERIDAN J. ABBOTT

Certificate of Disability for Discharge

Private Sheridan J. Abbott, of Captain A. A. Burnetts Company (D) of the 37

Wis. Regiment of the U. S. Inf. Vols. was enlisted by A. Nash at Wautoma, Wis. on the 24th day of Mar 1864 to serve 3 years; he was born in Ohio, is 26 years of age, 5 feet 9-1/2 inches high, dark complexion, dark eyes, black hair, and by occupation when enlisted a lawyer. During the last two months said soldier has been unfit for duty 60 days. (Date 15 Oct. 1864) incapable because of chronic rheumatism, chronic laryngitis and scrofuls of six months standing, contracted since enlistment and rendering him unfit for service in the field Vet. . Hosp. Disability one half. Discharged this 19 day of Oct. 1864 at Harvey USA Gen'l Hospital, Madison, Wis. ... Soldier desires to be addressed at Dakotah, Wau shara, Wisconsin.

Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Pensions, Washington D. C. , 15 Jan 1898 (this was a questionnaire and the results are summarized by me. E. J. G.)

He is married and his wife's full name is Julia H. Potter Abbott. They were married 3 Oct 1861, Dakota, Waushara, Wis. by Rev. Geo. C. Babcock, a Seventh Day Baptist clergyman. There is no record of the marriage, but he has a marriage certificate. His wife is living and his children are: Lee W. Abbott, born 12 Feb 1863; Ella May, born 9 Nov 1865; Kittie J, born 23 Mar 1867. His reply to the above was dated 4 July 1898.

Declaration for Pension subscribed and sworn to 28 Mar 1907.

Sheridan declared that he is 70 years of age and is a resident of Winnebago, Faribault, Minn. He was born 25 Mar 1837 at Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio. The number of his certificate is 705, 598.

(An untitled document dated 20 Nov. 1909) Sheridan J. Abbott, being first duly sworn says that he is the identical person named above. That he first was given the Christian name of "Justin Sheridan", and is so recorded in his mother's family bible. That when a boy, probably about twelve years old, with his mother's consent, he changed his name to Sheridan J., and has ever since written name as changed. That he knows of no public record of his birth, and he knows of no baptismal record.

Certificate of Death (Certified copy, Division of Vital Statistics, State of Minnesota.)

Full name Sheridan Justice Abbott. Age, 73 years 10 months 18 days. Birthplace, Ohio. Name of father, Justin Abbott. Birthplace, New York. Name of mother, Sally M. Andrew. Birthplace, New York. Death occurred on 13 Feb 1911 and was caused by cirrhosis of liver. Date of burial 15 Feb 1911. (Temporarily in vault in Oakland Cemetery). Informant and undertaker was Robert Howie of Winnebago, Minn.

(a son-in-law - E. J. G.)

Declaration for Widow's Pension - subscribed and sworn to 7 Mar 1911.

She states that neither she nor Sheridan had been married previous to their marriage to each other. The witnesses to this document were Mildred A. Howie and Robert Howie.

Certificate of Marriage (new information it contained)

Residence of husband was Crystal Lake, Wis. Wife's parents were John and Mary Potter.

File designation of Sheridan J. Abbott is W C 723-749.

WILLIAM L. ABBOTT

Certificate of Disability for Discharge

William L. Abbott, of Captain William D. Walker's Company, (E), of the 7th regiment of the U. S. Wisconsin Volunteers, was enlisted by W. D. Walker at Montello, Marquette, Wisc., on 12 Aug 1861 to serve 3 years. He was born in Lorain Co., Ohio, is nineteen years of age, five feet 9 inches high, light complexion, dark eyes, brown hair, and by occupation when enlisted a printer. During the last two months, said soldier has been unfit for duty thirty-six days. (explanation will be given from Invalid Pension). At the time of the accident, he was holding the position of Colonel's Orderly. Discharged this 16 Dec 1861 at Camp Arlington, Virginia.

Declaration for Original Invalid Pension.

State of Minnesota, County of Ramsey.

On 29 May 1880, William L. Abbott was 37 years, and a resident of St. Paul, Ramsey, Minn. While in the service and in line with his duty at Arlington Heights, Virginia, on or about 12 Nov 1861, he received a pistol shot wound caused by an accidental discharge of his own revolver while he was engaged in loading said revolver. The ball entered claimant's left leg below the knee, passing through his said left leg, fracturing the bones, severing the cords and arteries, injuring the nerves and causing partial paralysis of his said left leg. Claimant has been ever since discharged and is now seriously disabled by said wound or by the effects of said wound, and his disability by reason of same, increases as he grows older. He served as Private in Co. "B" 52 J Wis Vols from Mar 20 1865 to July 28 1865. He is now "greatly" disabled.

Pensioner Dropped Milwaukee, Wisc.

"I hereby report that the name of William L. Abbott, Pri E 7 Wis., who was a pensioner on the rolls of this Agency, under Certificate No. 226097, and who has last paid at \$6.00 to January 4, 1895, has been dropped because of death Feb. 24/95, Minnehaha, Minn.

Declaration for Widow's Pension. Redwood, Co., Minn.

On this 18 Apr 1896, Mrs. Clara M.

Abbott, aged 54 years, resident of Redwood Falls, Redwood, Minn., declares that she is the widow of William L. Abbott, she was married under the name of Clara M. Durfee to W. L. Abbott, 17 Nov 1863, by Son Pierce at Friendship, Wisc. She was not remarried. Her postoffice address is Redwood Falls, Redwood Co., Minn. Attest: Elizabeth D. Chapman and Jay W. Ferris.

File designation of William L. Abbott is SC226-097.

HISTORY OF MILO ANDRUS

(Taken from the LDS Biographical Encyclopedia, Vol. III, pp. 585-587.)

ANDRUS, Milo, a Patriarch and a most successful missionary, was born March 6, 1814, in Pleasant Valley, Essex County, New York, the son of Ruluf Andrus and Azuba Smith. In 1818 he moved with his parents to Huron County, Ohio. His parents were adherents to the Calvinistic creed, but Milo dissented from that faith at the age of fourteen and for several years after that he was studying religion, without being able to decide which sect to join, but as soon as he heard the doctrines of the restored gospel preached, he became a convert and was baptized March 12, 1832, by Gideon H. Carter. About two months later he was ordained an Elder and performed a number of short missions. In 1834 he marched to Missouri in Zion's Camp. After his return to the East he was appointed to preside over the Florence Branch, New York, which position he held until 1837. He was ordained a Seventy and became a member of the First Quorum of Seventy. He also attended grammar school in Kirtland and received his blessings in the Kirtland Temple in 1836. When the Kirtland Temple was dedicated he beheld a glorious vision and saw cloven tongues of fire descending upon the brethren, until the whole house was filled with the glory of God. A number of the saints spoke in tongues and prophesied. In 1837 he was appointed to lead the saints of the Florence branch to Missouri; they arrived in Far West in the spring of 1838. Here Bro. Andrus became subject to the terrible persecutions which the saints had to endure in Missouri and was finally compelled to leave the State with his co-religionists in 1839. He then became one of the early settlers of Commerce (afterwards called Nauvoo), Hancock County, Illinois. In 1840 he went on a mission to the State of Ohio; later he was sent to Canada on a mission and in the spring of 1844 he was sent on a mission to Ohio. While filling that mission the Prophet Joseph and his brother Hyrum were murdered in Carthage. After his return to Nauvoo, Milo Andrus was set apart as a president of the Tenth Quorum of Seventy and labored diligently, together with many others, on the erection of the Nauvoo Temple, in which he, after receiving his own blessings, became an ordi-

nance worker. After enduring the persecutions to which the saints in Illinois were subjected, he started with the rest of his people for the Rocky Mountains, arriving at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in the fall of 1846. He was then called on a mission to England and crossed the sea with Apostle Orson Pratt. After his arrival in Liverpool, he attended a general conference of the British Mission and was appointed to preside over the Liverpool Conference, which position he occupied until he returned home in 1850. During his presidency four hundred and sixty souls were added to the Church by baptism. Returning to America, he crossed the Atlantic in the ship "Argo," which arrived in New Orleans March 8, 1850. He reached the frontier in May, when he was appointed captain of fifty-six wagons and five hundred souls, with which he crossed the plains and arrived in Salt Lake City Aug. 31, 1850. His wife, Sarah Ann Miles, had accompanied him on this mission to Great Britain. Brother Andrus remained in the Valley until the spring of 1854, acting a part of the time as counselor to Bishop David Brinton of Big Cottonwood. In 1854 he was appointed to bring another company of saints across the plains. He arrived in Salt Lake City in October of that year with his company. After his return he labored for sometime as a home missionary and as acting Bishop, but in the fall of 1860 he was called to take another mission to England. On his arrival at mission headquarters he was appointed to travel in the south part of England and in the Welsh principality. Later he presided over the Birmingham district, which embraced a number of conferences. Returning home he was placed in charge of seven hundred saints, who crossed the Atlantic on the ship "Underwriter," which arrived in New York, May 22, 1861. From New York he and his company journeyed inland to Florence, Neb., where he helped fit out the emigration for the plains and finally led a company of saints to the Valley. After his return home he located on Dry Creek and he was again appointed to labor as a home missionary. In 1869-70 he filled a short mission to the States. In the winter of 1873 he went to St. George, southern Utah, and the following year he moved a part of his family to St. George, where he later tried to work in the United Order. In 1874 he was appointed a member of the High Council in the St. George Stake, and held that position until 1881, when he was called to take charge of a mission to Green River in Emery County. This mission, however, did not succeed, and he therefore returned to Salt Lake City. In the fall of 1882 he was appointed chaplain of the council of the Utah Legislature. In 1883 he moved to Cache Valley and located in Oxford in 1884. When the Oneida Stake of Zion was organized in 1884, he was chosen as a member of the High Council of that Stake and also appointed to preside over the High Priests' Quorum. He was ordained a Patriarch in 1884. Ripe in years and faithful

and true to his Church to the last, Patriarch Andrus died at Oxford, Oneida County, Idaho, June 18, 1893, leaving a large posterity. Brother Andrus was universally known among the saints as an eloquent expounder of the gospel; he possessed the gift of speech to a marvelous extent and exercised influence for good wherever he associated with other men. He was one of the most successful missionaries known in the Church. His missionary activities are summed up in the following: Southern Ohio (1833), five months; Zion's Camp (1834), six months; Temple worker at Kirtland (1834), six months; State of New York (1835), five months; Canada (1841), six months; Ohio (1844), seven months; Nauvoo Temple (1845) eight months; Great Britain (1845), two years; St. Louis Mo. (1854) nine months; Salmon River, Idaho (1856), two months, Great Britain (1859), two years, and Ohio (1869), five months.

LIFE HISTORY OF EMMA COVERT
Taken from Our Pioneer Heritage,
Comp. Kate B. Carter, XIV, pp. 255-256.
William Spence Covert, born Aug. 6, 1808, at Locke, Cayuga Co., New York, chose as his wife, Mary Cartwright, who was born Dec. 7, 1809, at Simpronan, New York. In 1838 while living in New York, the Coverts joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. To them ten children were born, seven boys and three girls.

Emma was their eighth child, born May 10, 1841, at Westmile, New York. When she was five years old, the family moved to Nauvoo, Illinois. Soon after their arrival, the Saints were forced to abandon their homes and the Covert family were among those who had to leave. They, with others, made their way to Winter Quarters. According to Emma's history, the family made preparations to make the long trip across the plains to the Salt Lake Valley, leaving with the second company, and arriving in Utah the fall of 1847.

Emma was a beautiful child, and through out her life blessed with good health. She was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church, Sept. 26, 1850, in Salt Lake City. When she was only 17 years of age, she was married to Milo Andrus, Feb. 28, 1858. She made her home in Big Cottonwood for at that time her husband, Milo, was acting bishop of the Big Cottonwood Ward. Here their first child was born, a girl, whom they named Helena Andrus. Their second child, Selesta, was born at Dry Creek. Her other children, all born in Salt Lake County, were: Mary Emma, Florence, Elizabeth, Carrie, and William, their only son.

Later she took her family to Half Way House in Dry Creek, at which place she accepted part of the responsibility in taking care of the guests. During the years that Mr. Andrus was answering the call

of his Church, Emma with the other wives were left with the responsibility of raising and educating their children. In 1873, Milo moved part of his families to *southern* Utah, Emma decided to remain in Salt Lake Valley feeling that she and her children would have more opportunities. Her history claims that she attended Church regularly and although she did not have much education, during her life she seized every opportunity to study and learn.

She died in Salina, Utah on Oct. 25, 1897, at which place she was buried.
HISTORY OF WILLIAM SPENCER
ANDRUS (Taken from the William S. Andrus Family News, Feb. 1, 1970)

Born on June 6, 1847, at Dry Creek, Utah, he was the only son to Milo Andrus and Mary Emma Covert, Milo's tenth wife. In 1859 Will's father was called on a mission to England where he remained for two years. On his return, he moved several of his families to Dry Creek, now known as Crescent, Utah. There, at 10330 South State, he built a "Halfway House". It was a two-story frame house on the west side of the street along with a large barn. This house is still *standing* (1966), although the barn was torn down in the 1950's. It was a house for travelers and a Pony Express Station; rooms were available, meals were served, horses were cared for and fresh horses were provided for the Pony Express riders. The work of the establishment was shared by the wives and *children* of the families, each doing his share of the cooking, washing, housekeeping, *gardening*, care of the animals or the milking. In 1879, his father, Milo, was again called to serve a mission, this time in the States. The winter after his return in 1880, he went to St. George, making his home there until 1883. Some of his wives chose to remain in Salt Lake and Emma was one of these. She did whatever work she could to support her family. Taking in washings, she had to walk two miles and wash on the board so Will was left with his sisters who once said that they were so tired of always tending him that they debated on whether or not to throw him into the Jordan River.

Milo and Emma had seven fine children, six of whom were born at the "Halfway House" in Crescent. The oldest daughter, Helena, married young at the age of fifteen and lived in Big Cottonwood. She and her husband took the two youngest children, Carrie and Will, with them and cared for them for some time. Carrie was six years old when her mother gave her to the Archibald Gardner family, due to extremely hard times. So on Christmas Day little Carrie, with a doll in one hand and a handkerchief holding all her belongings in the other, trudged up the West Jordan Hill to her strange

new home. Will was at the age of four or five when given to an old English couple by the name of Dowden. This family had no children, so they treated him as their own. They gave him a good home and left him their property when they died.

Will went to the public school where he met his future wife, Rose Bateman, whose family had a farm on the East side of the Jordan River. At this time he went by the name of Will Dowden. When he was four teen or fifteen years old he ran away from home and went to Butte, Montana. His sister, Florence McEvoy, lived there at this time. He worked in the train yards and mined. He was there at the time of the big mine explosion. While there, his sister told him his name was Andrus and to use that name. So when he returned to Utah and told Rose his name was Andrus and not Dowden, Rose's Mother told her not to marry that good-for-nothing who didn't even know his right name. If she did, she would go from door to door begging for a living. Since they were both of age and very much in love, they were married. She said to get out and never darken her door again.

Will and Rose lived with Will's sister, Carrie Gardner, for a few months. Alfred, Rose's brother, couldn't stand being separated from his sister and persuaded his Mother go give a party and invite Will and Rose. At the party, she met them at the door and shook hands and acted as though *nothing* had ever been said. Will and Rose lived nearby after this until they moved to Idaho. In later years, Rose's Mother lived with them until her death. About the time of Grandmother Bateman's death, Emma Covert, Will's Mother, passed away, and since he was still bitter toward his Mother, Rose had to coax him into attending the funeral.

The Dowden's, the people who raised Will, passed away soon afterwards and left their property to him. Will and Rose's first child, a girl named Ethel, was still born. Then Florence, Alfred and James were born. The family used the money from their inheritance from the Dowdens to move to Shelley, Idaho in 1901, loading everything they owned onto a flatcar on a train. During their first winter in Shelley, Will worked for Rose's Brother, Jess Bateman, who owned a brick yard.

In the spring they again moved. This time in a steel-wheel wagon covered with canvas. With household furnishings, a few chickens and leading a cow they started North. The ice was still on Willow Creek. There were no bridges in those days and part of the way across the ice broke. They were fortunate that nothing was damaged and they journeyed on to what is known as LaBell. They lived in an old trappers cabin and Will plowed with a handplow and planted a crop of grain. He then started to make a ditch to water it, but was never able to get the water to the grain fields. In early Fall they moved again to what is now the Milo Ward and Will worked for his

oldest sister and her husband, Alva Jackson. This only lasted for a short time, then they moved to Lincoln, Idaho, and lived in the middle of a beet field in a large tent, which was boarded up to the square with a rough lumber floor. Will worked all winter on the nightshift at the sugar beet factory. In the spring, another move; this time to an eighty acre farm in Garfield. It was the Grant Ward then. There was a long log house there and an old straw shed. All they had at this time was one cow, two horses and a few chickens.

Rose tells of their hard times and how she would drive to Elva, now called Ucon, where Simmons and Wolf had a store where one could buy anything from a spool of thread to harnesses, plows and wagons. They used to trade butter and eggs for what they needed and the few pennies that were left was saved and finally there was enough to get Will a pair of shoes. She took them out in the field where Will was plowing with a handplow with his feet wrapped in burlap bags to protect them from the rocks. He sat right down and put them on, but it was many days before the soreness left his poor feet. Eventually much achievement and satisfaction came through watching the farm grow into a beautiful home.

The new house was built in 1913. Every penny available was saved for it. Hay, potatoes and grain were hauled to Eagle Rock, now Idaho Falls, to sell.

Will and his family had a butter route in Idaho Falls, with only an ice box to cool it. Will made an ice house and, in the winter when ice would freeze two feet thick, he hauled it from the Burgess Canal cut into blocks. It was then put in the ice house in layers and buried with sawdust. It supplied ice all summer for the icebox. The neighbors bought ice and Rose churned butter twice a week. Then, in a buckboard, they hauled it to Idaho Falls each week rain or snow. New customers were quickly added because the butter was so good. They would leave home about nine in the morning on Saturday, take about four hours to make a round trip to town, and be back about the same time at night. The horses spent the day in town tied in a "Tie Yard", a big hole west of the White Star Laundry. When they bought a white-top buggy, they were considered very well-to-do. They also had a small buggy for one or two horses. Will kept sheep for their meat and wool. Rose always had a fleece or two for quilts; she was truly a home maker and a great cook, making bread to melt in one's mouth and canning fruit, jelly and jam and preparing dried vegetable tables.

Will planted an orchard of apples of all varieties, plums and cherries. He built bins for all of this fruit where it was well kept all winter. He also tacked tomato vines to the rafters when the frost came

in the fall and by Christmas the green tomatoes would be ripe.

All of the children were taught to work because it was their duty, not for money, and there were no complaints. In the early days the enjoyment of just looking at the catalogue was equal to watching TV today. And, they had a phonograph with a big horn which played the cylinder records. The Christmases when Rose's brothers would come in covered sleighs were well remembered. They would stay over night with beds made on the floors and all would have a good time. Life in those days was simple and happy.

Pearl and Jesse were born in the log house, but Jesse remembers being knocked down by the swinging door between the kitchen and the dining room after the new house was completed and the family had moved into it. About this time, when Juanita, the youngest, was three days old, Grandma Bateman died.

Since there was no well at this time, Will dug one near a big clump of alfalfa which had roots reaching ten feet. They thought it must be a good place to dig if the roots went that far in search of moisture. The well is very deep and has very cold and tasty water. It was first pumped by a gasoline motor, then by an electric one. Before the well was dug, water was hard to get because they hauled it from the Burgess Canal which is a natural stream. For washing and the stock, Will dug out a pond and turned the water into it, but it didn't hold water long. In the spring Rose traded a setting of eggs for a pair of ducks and that summer they swam on the pond. In winter it made a fine skating pond for Alf, Jim, Florence and their friends. Alf acquired a boat and they all went boating in the summer. One time the ducks became frozen in the pond and the family had quite a time trying to free them.

The gas light system was quite the thing, they hung from the center of each room downstairs. The pressure tank was upstairs. One of the lamps was broken and had to be turned off at the tank or it would leak. One day someone forgot to do this so when Rose tried to light it, it exploded. The flames went to the ceiling in nothing flat and Will, who had just returned home for supper, grabbed a bucket of water and threw it on the flames. It missed the fire and went right into the radio horn. When the fire was put out, the radio had to be dried out.

One day Will was on the hay stack and Alf was on the wagon running the "Jackson Fork" and Jim was driving the derrick horse when lightning hit the cable and followed it down to where it fastened to the horse and knocked the horse and Jim unconscious. The horse was out for about ten minutes, but Jim was out for some time longer.

Some of the children remember when

their Mother's prayers were answered when Alf was away to work. When he returned home he had Typhoid Fever. Two doctors came to the house and told Will and Rose, that they had done all they could and it would only be a short time before he would die. Rose prayed that he would open his eyes again and speak to her. Soon he woke and asked for a drink of water, he continued to improve from then on. Rose was weak and tired from nursing Alf and came down with the Fever along with Jesse. They soon recovered because they had only contracted light cases. The rest of the family had to take the shots which were quite painful. Henry would run and hide in the barn when the doctor would come, to escape the shots.

Alf was hurt in the hay baler while he was tromping hay into it. The fork caught his leg and one of the tines was run through it. Jesse was hurt while playing ball when the ball hit him in the forehead, crushing the bone so some of the bone had to be removed. Rose nursed him through this and at the same time cared for Juanita as her second child was born.

Will hauled the cedar from the lava beds West of Shelley for the curing of hams and shoulders and bacon strips. In the summer, if the supply of fresh meat got low, he would take the children fishing to the Buttes and they would have a fine day and catch enough fish to last a week or more.

Will's thoughts were always for his family. He helped Alf and Jim to get a farm. He bought an extra eighty acres so Frank and Henry could have a home, Jesse also received help. He was also ready to help his neighbors whenever they needed it, a more honest man never lived. As the years passed, he modernized the house and bought a new car. His health wasn't good, caused from working in the smelter in Utah. He still worked on his farm, though, and his sudden passing on November 11, 1938, was a shock to all. Rose had his temple work done after his death.

Children born to the union of William Spencer Andrus and Rose Victoria Bateman were: Florence Rose (1898-1963), Alfred William (1901-1966), James Milo, (1902-1959), Emily Pearl (1906-Living), Jessie Dellas (1910-Living), Jaunita (1913-Living), Marvin Frank (1915-Living), Henry Floyd (1918-1968).

William Spencer Andrus and Rose Victoria Bateman Andrus are buried at the Central Cemetery at Grant, Jefferson Co., Idaho.

HISTORY OF ROSE VICTORIA BATEMAN

Rose Victoria Bateman Andrus, the twelfth child of James Bateman and Emily Argent was born June 25, 1876, at West Jordan, Salt Lake County; then known as Bingham Junction, Utah.

When she was a small girl of about eight, she discovered the meaning of polygamy. She was playing in the orchard and saw a house. On the porch sat her father with his arm around a woman she had never seen before. This was quite a shock for a young girl, and, since her father died two years later, she never accepted polygamy nor regained her respect for her father.

After her father died unbelievable hardships were encountered. Firewood was so hard to get that instead of using it to heat irons for ironing, her mother would fold and smooth the clothes and put them under a cushion, sitting on it while reading at night. They really came out better than you'd think. She did washing to bring in money for the family. For one dollar she walked one or two miles, carried in water and heated it, scrubbed the clothes on a board, and boiled them, rinsed them in two waters and hung them out, and then walked back home. Shoes were so hard to come by that they went barefoot most of the time. In fact, when they went to a dance, they carried their shoes until they arrived to make them last longer.

When she was going to school, she met a boy by the name of "Billy Dowden". He ran away from home when he was 13 years old and worked in the railroad yards at Butte, Montana for several years. Part of the time he stayed with his sister, Florence McAvoy, who lived in Butte. She told him his real name was "Andrus" and asked him to change it back to that. When he was young, his Mother was so poor that she had to give him to an older childless couple called "Dowden." They raised him and he used their name, but they never adopted him, so he agreed to change his name back to "Andrus."

When he came back to Utah, Rose and Billy were married. He was 22 and she was 20. Her Mother was against the marriage because she figured a person who didn't even know his own name would never amount to much.

Will and Rose lived with Will's sister, Carrie Gardner, for a few months. Alfred, Rose's brother, couldn't stand being separated from his sister and persuaded his Mother to give a party and invite Will and Rose. At the party, she met them at the door and shook hands acting as though nothing had ever been said. Will and Rose lived nearby until her death. About the time of Grandmother Bateman's death, Emma Covert, Will's mother, passed away and since he was still bitter toward his mother, Rose had to coax him into attending the funeral.

The Dowden's, the people who raised Will, passed away soon after their marriage and left their property to him. Will and Rose's first child, Ethel, was stillborn.

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In the spring they again moved. This time in a steel-wheel wagon, covered with canvas. With household furnishings, a few chickens and leading a cow they started North. The ice was still on Willow Creek. There were no bridges in those days and part of the way across the ice broke. They were fortunate that nothing was damaged, and they journeyed on to what is known as LaBell. They lived in an old trapper's cabin, and Will plowed with a handplow and planted a crop of grain. He then started to make a ditch to water it, but was never able to get the water to the grain fields. In early Fall they moved again to what is now the Milo Ward, and Will worked for his oldest sister and her husband, Alva Jackson. This only lasted for a short time, then they moved to Lincoln, Idaho, and lived in the middle of a beet field in a large tent which was boarded up to the square with a rough lumber floor. Will worked all winter on the night shift at the sugar beet factory. In the spring another move: this time to an eighty acre farm in Garfield. It was the Grant Ward then. There was a long log house there and an old straw shed. All they had at this time was one cow, two horses, and a few chickens. This first home had three rooms and Rose was continually busy cooking, making bread and soap and cleaning. The roof was covered with dirt and the inside of the roof was covered with factory (a course cheese cloth material). After a storm, holes had to be cut in the factory and the mud and dirt which had come through the roof was cleaned out after which the holes were sewn up.

Rose's mother came to live with them while they were still living in the log house. She died a few days after Juanita was born. There were no undertaking parlors then, so the viewing was in the house. Rose wasn't allowed to go to the funeral because women who had just given birth were required to stay in bed for ten days.

Shortly after, they built the new house, which is the one Frank and Dorothy Andrus now live in. The orchard just west of the new house was planted about this time. It included apples, cherries, plums and pears. There was also a strawberry and raspberry patch. Rose always had a nice garden in spite of the rabbits which were very numerous at this time. The fruit was canned during the summer and the pantry was always full of fruits and vegetables.

They built a large pond for water and had ducks and geese to "puddle" it so it would hold water. An ice house was built and filled every winter by hauling blocks of ice from the Burgess Canal, and when it was covered with sawdust it lasted all summer. Thus, every Sunday after the children returned from Sunday School, there was always cake and ice cream, along with roast chicken and all the trimmings.

The cream was churned into butter, first by hand and then, as the butter route in Eagle Rock (Idaho Falls) became larger and larger, a big barrel churn turned by an engine was used.

Rose made all the clothes by hand and was an excellent seamstress. She would wash sheep wool in the wash tub, dry it and then card it into smooth pieces for making quilts. Old clothes were cut into strips and crocheted into rugs. Her embroidery and crocheting were works of art, and Pearl still has one of her table cloths which is now 30 years old.

She loved flowers, and her windows and yards were always full of beautiful flowers. Her artistry and love of flowers was demonstrated each spring. Four to six weeks prior to Memorial Day, she made paper flowers. Hot wax was spooned over them to help them withstand the weather.

During their married life, Will and Rose had a family of four girls and five boys. The first, a girl, was stillborn; but they raised eight children, four of them who are still living.

After Will died, one of their sons, Frank, and his wife, gave up their home to come and stay with her. She also spent two winters in California with Juanita. She passed away in her home on May 31, 1943.

May Pearl's tribute to her be ours also: "She took our sunshine with her. God rest you Mother, dear."

HUSBAND (1) Milo ANDRUS (farmer)
 Born 6 Mar 1814 Place Wilmington, Essex, N. Y.
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 28 Feb 1858 (div.) Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
 Died 19 June 1893 age 79 Place Oxford, Franklin, Ida.
 Bur. 23 June 1893 Place Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah

Husband Milo ANDRUS 1814
 Wife (10) Emma COVERT
 Ward Examiners 1. _____
 2. _____
 Stake or Mission Provo Utah Sharon East Stake

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
 Hyrum Leslie Andrus
 530 East 1980 North
 Provo, Utah 84601

HUSBAND'S FATHER Ruluf ANDRUS (1773) HUSBAND'S MOTHER Azubah SMITH

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) 14 Feb 1833 Abigail Jane DALEY (sld 28 Jan 1846 NV); (2) 1 Jan 1848 Sarah Ann MILES (sld 27 Feb 1848 WQ); (3) 1 June 1851 Lucy LOOMIS (do not seal); (4) 27 Mar 1852 Adeline ALEXANDER (sld 27 Mar 1852 Utah);

WIFE (10) Emma COVERT (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); (8)

Chr. 25 Oct 1897 age 55 Place Salina, Sevier, Utah 22 Nov 1855 Jane MUNDAY (sld 22 Nov 1855 EH)
 Died 28 Oct 1897 Place " " (9) 15 Feb 1857 Margaret Ann BOYCE (sld 15 *
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER William Spencer COVERT (1808) WIFE'S MOTHER Mary CARTWRIGHT

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) John Wyley HOLDEN

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE
 gg son gg son

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
 YES NO

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date) ENDOWED (Date) SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND

HUSBAND 12 Mar 1832 24 Dec 1845 NV 6 Dec 1862 EH
 26 Sep 1850 15 Feb 1852 6 Dec 1862 EH

SEX M F	CHILDREN Last each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED			SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR			
1														
F	Helena ANDRUS	28	June	1859	Big Cottonwood	Salt Lake	Utah	Alva Henry JACKSON (1840)	21	July	1934 age 75	16 Sep 1966	7 Oct 1966	BIC
2														
F	Selestia "	18	Oct	1862	Dry Creek Crescent)	"	"	unmd.			1863 age 1	child	child	"
3														
M	Mary Emma "	2	Apr	1864	"	"	"	Alfred Edward RALEIGH (1861)	26	Nov	1921 age 57	30 June 1877	8 Nov 1924	4 Dec 1924 SL
4														
F	Florence "	4	Dec	1867	"	"	"	(1) Mr. DORCY	5	Dec	1934 age 67	7 May 1964	14 May 1964 IA	"
5														
F	Elizabeth "	16	Mar	1869	Mill Creek	"	"	unmd.	5	Aug	1884 age 15	10 June 1877	28 Aug 1967 SL	16 Mar 1900 SL
6														
F	Carrie "	17	Sep	1872	"	"	"	19 Dec 1888	13	July	1940 age 67	4 Nov 1880	19 Dec 1888 LG	"
7														
M	William Spencer "	6	June	1874	Dry Creek Crescent)	"	"	21 Oct 1896	13	Nov	1938 age 64	3 Aug 1882	3 June 1941 LG	"
8	SOURCES CONTINUED: 9. Nauvoo Temple sealings, p 149 (GS 25163 pt 4)													
9	10. Endowment House sealings, Book C, p 163 (GS 25165 pt 15)													
10	11. Logan Temple sealings, Book A, p 190 (GS 24518 pt 1); Book L, p 461, (GS 24515 pt 26)													
11	12. Salt Lake Temple sealings, 20 Apr 1955; 18 Feb 1965													
	13. Salt Lake City death records #1684 (GS 6498 pt 8); #1152 (GS 6498 pt 21)													
	14. Deseret News obituary, 21 June 1893, 26:171; 6 Dec 1934, p 10; 7 Dec 1934, p 17; 15 July 1940, p 14													
	15. Salt Lake Tribune obituary, 14 Nov 1938, p 12; 16. Archive Family Group Sheets, 16. Our Pioneer Heritage by Kate E. Carter, 14:255													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 1. Temple Records Index Bureau cards
 2. Computer File Index
 3. Autobiography of Milo Andrus, p 1, 4
 4. Marriage certificate for #7 William;
 5. Big Cottonwood Ward, p 1 (GS 1131 pt 272); p 16 (GS 6502 pt 149)
 6. Garfield, Idaho Ward, #726 (GS 2408 pt 2)
 7. St. George 2nd Ward, p 25 (GS 027335)
 8. West Jordan Ward, #214 (GS 027417)

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #4 Florence md (2) 14 June 1905 (div.) Chester M. McEVOY; (3) 15 July 1926 Henry Harry HUGHES (sld 18 Feb 1965 SL)
 * Feb 1857 PO & 31 Mar 1873 EH; (11) 6 Dec 1862 Francina Lucy TUTTLE (sld 6 Dec 1862 EH)

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, VI

ENL-1 ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794

MIL. GROU. RECORDS

H. B TIB; Autobiography, p 1; St. George 2nd Wd p 25 (GS 027335) 1:104; NV slg, p 149 (GS 25163 pt 4) 1:6
M Autobiography, p 4; Our Pioneer Heritage, 14:255
D TIB; DN 21 June 1893, Vol. 26, p 171 (1:20)
Milo
bur
bap TIB; St. George 2nd Wd, p 25 #292 (GS 027335) 1:104
seal (10) EH slg, Bk C p 163 (GS 25165 pt 15) 1:8;
W. B ; Big Cottonwood Ward, p 1 (GS 1131 pt 272) 1:32; Master FG as child; Pioneer Her, 14:255
D Archive Family Group Sheet; Our Pioneer Heritage, 14:255
Emma
bur Patron Family Group Sheet; Our Pioneer Heritage, 14:255
bap Big Cottonwood Ward, p 1 (GS 1131 pt 272) 1:32; Our Pioneer Heritage, 14:255
seal EH slg, Bk C, p 163 (GS 25165 pt 15) 1:8;
#1. B TIB;
M
D
Helena
bur TIB;
bap Master Archive Family Group Sheet
seal BIC;
#2. B Our Pioneer Heritage, 14:255
M died in infancy
D
Selestia
bur
bap
seal BIC;
#3. B TIB;
M TIB;
D S-LK Deaths #1684 (GS 6498 pt 8) 1:22;
Mary Emma
bur
bap Big Cottonwood Ward p 16 #362 (GS 6502 pt 149) 1:24; TIB;
seal BIC; SL slg 20 Apr 1955
#4. B TIB;
M TIB;
D DN obit, 6 Dec 1934 p 10, 1:36; TIB;
Florence
bur DN 7 Dec 1934 p 17, 1:36;
bap TIB;
seal BIC; (3) SL slg 18 Feb 1965
#5. B TIB;
M
D TIB;
Elizabeth
bur
bap TIB;
seal BIC;
#6. B TIB; West Jordan Ward #214 (GS 027417) 1:102
M TIB;
D DN obit 15 July 1940 p 14, 1:36; S-LK Deaths #1152 (GS 6498 pt 21) 1:22;
Carrie
bur DN 15 July 1940 p 14, 1:36;
bap TIB; West Jordan Ward #214 (GS 027417) 1:102
seal BIC; LG Bk A, p 190 #3403 (GS 24518 pt 1) 1:6
#7. B TIB; Logan Temple slg Bk L, p 461 (GS 24515 pt 26) 1:46
M See obituary notice, SLT 14 Nov 1938 p 12 (1:22); marr. cert.
D TIB; SLT obit, 14 Nov 1938 p 12, 1:22;
William
bur SLT 14 Nov 1938 p 12, 1:22;
bap Garfield, Idaho Ward #726 (GS 2408 pt 2) 1:43;
seal BIC; LG Bk L, p 461 #11402 (GS 24515 pt 26) 1:46; TIB; CFI 24 June 1949 IF;

#8. B

M

D

bur Bk book sld sealed

bap BIC born in the covenant slg sealing

seal cert certificate(s) TIB Temple Records Index Bureau

#9. B CFI Computer File Index Wd ward

M DN Deseret News WQ Winter Quarters

D EH Endowment House 1:57 refers to research notebook #1, p 57 in possession of J. Grant Stevenson

bur FG family group sheet

bap gg son great-grandson 51t refers to the # of turns equivalent to the

seal GS Genealogical Society 97 ft. on the take-up spool of microfilm reading machine

#10. B LA Los Angeles Temple

M LG Logan Temple (50673, pt 57) 50673 is the GS serial # and pt 57

D marr marriage is the part # or (979.2U22c) is the GS call #

bur NV Nauvoo Temple of the book

bap p page(s) 971 refers to the 97 feet of film on take-up

seal pt part (roll of film) spool of microfilm reading machine

#11. B SL Salt Lake # number

M SLT Salt Lake Tribune

D

bur

bap

seal

Number each source on front side of family group sheet--use primary original sources where possible. Then refer to these references by number, page, etc. Example: Ref. #1, p. 23, extract #3; Ref. #4, p. 125, note #2, p. 13.

[The R2 could mean Richards notebook #2]

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