

The Andrus Recorder

Vol. XIII No. 1

Annual Dues: \$6.00 per family

June 1977

(Send to Gary Andrus, 750 Falls Dr., Idaho Falls, Ida.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

PICTURES FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE

Dear Cousins,

Time has rolled around again for another message. It is easy to become so involved that we forget part of our responsibilities, but I do appreciate the opportunity to serve as your president.

The Andrus Recorder has truly been a blessing to our family. This is especially true in giving us histories, etc. of our forefathers. I appreciate the Recorder Staff.

MILO ANDRUS JR. HOMES



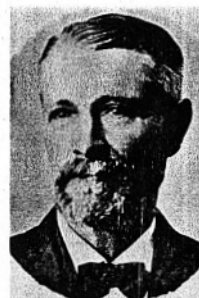
Across the street from the Milo Andrus, Sr. home in Crescent, Utah, Lived here December 1872 to Spring 1874.



4917 Holladay Blvd., Holladay, Utah
Lived here 1918-1938



4917 Holladay Blvd., Holladay, Utah
Lived here 1918-1938



Milo Andrus, Jr.
(1848-1938)



Elizabeth Boyes Andrus
(1852-1938)



Elizabeth Taylor Boyes
(1819-1909)

MILO ANDRUS JR. FAMILY



Front, L. to R: Elizabeth, Mother, Father, Susan Taylor; 2nd Row, L to R: Elena, Mary, Ann, Leone, Sarah; Back, L to R: Willard, Joseph, George, Milo, Ivan.

As our leaders recalled the great sacrifices the early settlers made that this temple might be built, I felt proud to realize that my grandparents were among that group. Our grandparents and great grandparents gave their all to the building up of our Father's Kingdom here in the West. Can we do less?

As I watch the prophecies being fulfilled that our leaders have made in the past I am ever so grateful for my membership in the church. May we harken to the council and admonition of our leaders to write our own life histories. We also need to continue to search out the records of our kindred dead and our families will be blessed.

We exhort those of you who are in a position to do so to give generously of your means. We would certainly appreciate it. All of us need to bring our regular dues up to date.

As we strive to live the commandments and follow the council of those who lead this church under our Heavenly Father's direction, we will be blessed. Our own homes will become a heaven of love and happiness if we continue to give our "all" as did our beloved grandparents.

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

EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue of the Recorder features Sarah Ann Miles, second wife of Milo Andrus, and her only child, Milo Andrus, Jr., with his wife Elizabeth Boyes. Biographical sketches of Elizabeth's parents (George Boyes and Elizabeth Taylor Boyes) are also included. In an earlier issue -- Volume V (December 1969), No. 2 -- the life sketches of Sarah Ann Miles, Milo Andrus, Jr., and Elizabeth Boyes Andrus were published; but since this was some time ago and the Recorder now has a wider circulation, it is thought proper to republish these sketches in this issue. The next issue of the Recorder will feature Lucy Loomis Tuttle and her children. Those who have historical information of any kind pertaining to them are urged to send a copy to the editor.

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

moor Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84117
Phone: 2,77-2287

Adeline Alexander
Saturday, 13 August 1977
Bountiful 12th Ward, 1460 North
300 West, Bountiful, Utah
11:00 A. M.
Chairman: Berwyn Andrus, 1551
North 400 West, Bountiful, Utah
84110
Phone: 295-6085

Jane Munday
Friday, 24 June and Saturday, 25
June 1977
Rexburg, Idaho
Letters to be mailed to each
family giving time, place, etc.
Chairman: Doug Andrus Jr., Rt. 1
Box 129, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
Co-Chairman: Don Andrus, 540 W.
Kim, Brigham City, Utah 84302

Emma Covert
Saturday, 6 August
1977
Rigby Park, Rigby,
Idaho
11:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M. Pot Luck Dinner
Chairman: Jesse D. Andrus, Box 162,
Lewisville, Idaho 83431, Phone 754-0023,
Rigby, Idaho.

Margaret Boyce
Saturday
Salmon Park, Burley, Idaho, (Go
West on 16th Street to the high school.
Turn south to the park. Meet at the
large patio)
11:00 - 5:00 Pot Luck Dinner. Drink
will be furnished.
Wife-Line President: Afton Jolley,
Rt. 3, Rupert, Idaho. Phone 436-4046.
Please notify all family members
and bring GENEALOGY.

ANDRUS FAMILY MEETING MINUTES,
for 4-16-77

IN ATTENDANCE: Thomas A.,
R. Dale Walker, Hyrum L. Andrus,
Jesse Andrus & wife, Charles Andrus,
Afton Jolley, Jim Pack, Lilliam Bow
thorpe, Allyn Andrus, David & LaVerne
Diehl, Berwyn & Teresa Andrus, Doug
las Andrus, & Don Andrus.

THERE WAS NO EXECUTIVE BOARD
MEETING AS ONLY TWO WERE PRESENT
AT THE TIME. James Andrus, Presi
dent, was excused because of pressing
business in St. George.

Thomas Andrus began the regular
meeting by explaining the purpose and
the function of the organization to the
newcomers.

Tom then read Dale Walker's proposed revision of the Constitution, namely Section 1, Article 3.

One change would have replaced the president of the wife lines on the Board with Intra-family representatives which would have enlarged the Board to 50 plus persons.

Don Andrus felt a potential of 50 plus would make it difficult to conduct meetings and to agree on things.

Dale said his reason for the proposal was that younger people, including his children, could identify then better with the Andrus family. Dale has a daughter who is the same generation as a 60-year old 2nd cousin. He asked how members could be recruited to the family organization under the present system. He suggested a reunion should be based on a great-grandfather line.

By allowing an intra-family to replace a wife-line family, the children can contact their cousins and provide a larger base for genealogy work, Dale said. Dale wants to make one person responsible for that person's genealogy. He, Dale, could then have closer contact with persons concerned with his genealogy problems.

(Abigail Jane Daley's reunion will be held in St. George 10 Aug 1977.)

Alyn stated there is trouble getting a good attendance at Board Meetings with the present number, and increasing the number to 50 plus would make it more difficult.

According to Hyrum, Dale's plan would work in an ideal situation. We, however, do not have an ideal situation. Also, holding the ANDRUS REUNION and the wife line reunion as proposed would weaken the reunions and have a tendency to kill the ANDRUS FAMILY ORGANIZATION.

Jim Pack suggested that the wife lines be permitted to hold reunions as they wished, if the wife line representative agreed.

Dale felt we should drop the wife line representatives and have the lines of the grandchildren of Milo Andrus. Afton Jolly disagreed.

Don felt the proposal is premature. If a child line wants to have a reunion, they can. Some are already having reunions.

Tom felt the Milo Andrus organization would be on the downgrade if we were to hold a reunion each 4 years. He felt a child line could be held each 2nd year if a wife line reunion was not held.

Doug feels the reunions should not be spread further but that there is a value

in the every other year meeting. He felt that individual members of the wife line groups should be further encouraged to hold reunions.

Dave Diehl said a value in the two year plan is that it brings out local people; otherwise, a child living in St. George might grow up and leave the area and never have the opportunity to attend a reunion, or if he stayed in St. George there would be such a local gathering only every 16 or 20 years.

Afton feels the older generation has held the organization together (like her father) and that we should not be the ones to abandon it. Tom, Charlie, and Jess are grandsons. She, too, emphasized that the child reunions be held without changing the big reunion.

Afton said if Dale wants to substitute child-line reunions for wife-line reunions it should be O. K. ' ed.

Hyrum doesn't feel the present plan has had long enough to work, and that there is no need to alter the present program. If alternations are made, Hyrum feels the wife-lines should not be abandoned or we will lose identity with the over-all systems.

Hyrum sees no reason why child-lines should have representation on the Board. He said Dale is a welcomed and respected member of the Board.

Doug suggested the ideas of Afton & Hyrum be put into a motion.

Hyrum said genealogy-wise that stepping down to the child-lines will dilute the genealogy work. He said then there would be no organization to do genealogy work on Milo's wives.

Dale felt that the child-lines would take care of the genealogy work. He said the names should be changed to a patriarchal name. Doug moved, seconded by Afton, that the proposed amendment be rejected. Vote 9 for 1 against. Berwyn said that most of the proposal can already be accomplished except for expanding the Board and changing the reunion to every four years and that after four years, the wife line representatives would be replaced by child-lines.

Lillian Bowthorpe said her family had a good turnout to the main reunion meeting in 1976. Her family is organized. Members have urged that the reunion be held ever 2 years, otherwise some of their members may only attend 1 or 2 reunions in their lifetime.

Hyrum told Lillian that her wife-line members need to raise funds to do heavy genealogy research and that they need to assess a minimum of \$10.00 per year per family member.

Tom said every wife's line is important to him, and we should be concerned about

each other's wife lines.

Jess Andrus said his father had a pretty good organization, but he doesn't know what, if anything, his Aunts have done.

Alyn said all the families Jim Andrus asked him to contact were represented at this meeting, and he thought that was an achievement.

Doug had a family meeting this morning and has planned a reunion for 1977. Hyrum emphasized he needed dates and details of upcoming reunions for the Recorder he hopes to put out in May.

LaVerne said Elizabeth Brooks should be recognized in the Recorder and at reunions. She is the wife of Milo and the mother of Milo's wife Ann Brooks. The two Tuttle wives are under one family representative.

A financial report from Gary Andrus, Treasurer, indicated that as of April 15, 1977 the balance was \$882. 89.

Jim Pack said the cards have been placed on the computer. He then presented print-outs for the heads of families that he had brought with him.

Afton said envelopes should be included with the Records to encourage the payment of dues.

LaVerne mentioned that pictures destroyed by the postoffice in mailing and which had been borrowed from a family member should be replaced.

Dale moved, seconded by Jim Pack, that the pictures be replaced and the motion passed.

Hyrum reminded family presidents or representatives that he needs the cooperation previously promised to furnish information concerning pictures, history, reunions, etc. of their line for the Recorder.

Tom adjourned the meeting with the announcement that the next meeting would be held at the Diehl's residence at 2701 Milo Way in Salt Lake City on the second Saturday of September at 1:00 P. M. David L. Diehl

OBITUARIES

Grant Macfarlane

Grant Macfarlane, former State Senate president and former state chairman of the Democratic Party died April 28, 1977.

According to family members, he suffered a heart attack following surgery for cancer of the bladder in the University of Utah Medical Center. He was 78.

Mr. Macfarlane, a Salt Lake lawyer, was Senate president in 1941 and served as Democratic chairman from 1948-1952.

He was a member of the Utah House of Representatives in 1929-1930 and 1935-1936. 1935-1936

He also served as national president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in 1955 and as national president of the Exchange Club in 1956.

He fulfilled responsibilities in a variety of civic and governmental positions, including the American Legion, Community Chest, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Aviation Club of Utah, executive board member of the Boy Scouts, deputy attorney for Salt Lake City and County and assistant director, Utah Office, Federal Housing Administration.

As a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1952, he seconded the nomination of Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla. , for the presidential nomination.

He was a high priest in the Federal Heights Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a former LDS missionary.

He was born April 1, 1899, in St. George, a son of John M. and Nora Andrus Macfarlane. He was married to Lucie Gale Langton in the Salt Lake Temple on June 5, 1925.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marilyn Halliday, San Diego; sons, Grant Jr., James L., J. Richard and John M. Macfarlane, all of Salt Lake City.

Joseph Daly Andrus

RICHMOND -- Joseph Daly Andrus, 66, died January 11, 1977, in a Salt Lake Hospital of natural causes.

Born May 10, 1910, Richmond, Utah, to John and Lillian Bateman Andrus. Married Wray Jensen, 1930, Logan, Utah; solemnized Logan LDS Temple. Pet Milk plant employee, 35 years. Member Richmond Riding Club and Volunteer Fire Department. Served in presidency of the Elder's Quorum.

Survivors: wife; son, Joseph Dale; four grandchildren; brother, sisters, Gerald; Mrs. Leona Smith, all Richmond; Mrs. Ione Moulton, Heber City; Eva Noble, Rupert, Idaho; Ida Carrey, Boise, Idaho.

Funeral services Friday, 1 p.m., Richmond Stake Center. Friends call Webb Mortuary, Preston, Idaho, Thursday, 7-9 p.m., and at the ward chapel, Friday, two hours prior to services. Burial, Richmond Cemetery.

THE FIRST MILO ANDRUS, SR. REUNION (Early 1900's)

by Leone A. Taylor, daughter of Milo Jr.

To me this was a great occasion. I was well acquainted with some of father's

brothers and sisters, mainly from the Jane Munday and Margaret Boyes lines and portions of the families descended from Mary Ann Webster and Ann Brooks. I had met some others and they were slightly known, and yet others I knew only by name.

In later years I have often wondered why father was so keenly interested in a family reunion. Was it so that he, or his children, might become more intimately acquainted, or were there still other reasons?

Father was the only child born to both his father and mother. When speaking of his family, I have heard him remark that he had several mothers. When I asked how that could be, he replied that his real mother died when he was but three years old, so he was cared for by others of his father's wives.

Father always spoke of his father, his "other mothers," and his brothers and sisters with the greatest of respect. I became quite curious as to which mother each of my aunts and uncles laid claim. We were not permitted to grow up without having heard of events in the lives of our grandfather, his wives, and our uncles and aunts which were familiar to our father. He seemed to be very family minded.

The reunion was held at father's, Milo, Junior's home in Holladay. The house would not accommodate the crowd which gathered, but the grove could. (I wish father could be here to answer some of the questions which now arise.) Had he had in mind such a gathering when he set aside a portion of the farm and planted on it about twenty box-elder trees to form ample shade. This was at a time when they furnished shade, rather than food for bugs.

The stream which carried culinary water from the spring to the house, had its course diverted to border three sides of the grove. The fourth side was adjacent to the road which led from the play-yard to the field. On the other side of the road was the hay-barn. The grove was enclosed on two sides by a high board fence and on the remaining side by a combination wire fence. The grove may have been planned for the family only, but many happy times were spent there, and the ground was packed hard by much tramping.

There was, as I remember it, only one blot upon this reunion. It seems that I spent most of the previous day picking peas. I may not have been any great help, for I think I was only about ten years old. I know we put the peas in a buckets as we picked, and as they were filled, we emptied them into laundry tubs. We three girls (Ann, Elena, and I)

did most of the picking. I do not recall what was added to complete the menu, but from my experience of about forty years of eating at the family table, and father's opinion of mother as a cook, for he often said, "She could make a good meal from almost nothing," I am sure that no one would have felt a need for more or different food.

Now, if anybody has a photograph of the group assembled that day it would be a great help to me. I am sure that those I knew the least would have impressed me the most that day. I shall name some:

Uncle William and Aunt Mary Jane Hendricks

Uncle James and Aunts Laura and Monomas Andrus

Aunt Amanda Egan

Uncle William and Aunt "Lynn" Fisher

Uncle Alma and Aunt Serena Andrus

Uncle Robert and Aunt Carrie Gardner

Uncle Will and Aunt Esmarela McKell

Uncle Marlon and Aunt Ann Andrus

Uncle Charles and Aunt Marinda Hardy

I am quite sure Aunt Mary Ann Webster and Aunt Ann Brooks, grandfather's wives were present.

Uncle Millard and Aunt Minerva Andrus

Uncle Oscar and Aunt Emmeline Andrus

I think the group must have numbered seventy-five, perhaps more. You will note that I have omitted names of those with whom I was well acquainted.

While getting acquainted and visiting was a great part of the reason for the reunion, there must have been other reasons for having met, or a business meeting would not have been held. However, it must have not interested me, for I was not in attendance. (If any member of the family has minutes of the meeting, I would be interested in having a copy.)

Like all pleasant times, we had an opportunity to talk it over in the evening with new-found relatives. A bed was made made on the floor of the living room for seven of us girls (Rene, Uncle Alma's daughter; Lucy, daughter of Aunt Esmarelda; Hazel, daughter of Uncle Oscar; two of Aunt Carrie's daughters; my sister, Elena and I). Since we girls seemed to enjoy ourselves, I suppose it was of little note to wonder how our elders fared.

Oh, what a glorious day! But please explain to me, how the business meeting can be so unimportant at ten years, and be so very great when we have reached eighty-five summers and winters.

RULUF ANDRESS FAMILY COLUMN

by Elena Goodworth

Emily Andress

Emily was the eighth child of Ruluf

and Azuba Smith Address. The two sons born just previously to her had both probably died young (Erasmus and Harwin) as did also the son following her, Milo (1st). The 1850 census listed her as 39 years of age. The gravestone gives the year as 1811, and a volume The Driver Family Tree gives the birthdate as 22 Sep 1812 at Essex, New York. Book was compiled by Miss Ruth Minkler (1143 W. 20th St., Lorain, Ohio). Emily married Adad Buckley 7 Apr 1838 at Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio. Adad was born 11 Oct 1817 and was the son of Medad and Jane Buckley. Six children were born to this union.

(1) Azuba Jane Buckley (named in honor of both grandmothers) was born 5 June 1839 in Ohio. She married at Lorain Co., Ohio, 1 Mar 1860 William Arnold, born 1836, the son of George and Mary Arnold. They were the parents of two sons, Fred and El son, the latter moving to California. William Arnold died 12 June 1896 (60 years) at Norwalk, Huron, Ohio. Azuba Jane died 15 July 1915 and her estate was probated and final distribution was made 25 Aug 1916. Since neither son is mentioned, they are presumed to have died previous to this date.

(2) Amanda A. Buckley was born 19 Dec 1842 in Ohio and was married 26 Dec 1864 in Lorain Co., Ohio to George T. Elson. From the notes of Elizabeth A. Ritchie, there were two daughters in this family, Flora and May. By 1939, May had one daughter, Marjorie. A son, George O. Elson, was located in records of births of Erie Co., Ohio. There is a record of death in Erie Co. Probate Court Vol 1 page 14 (name unknown) died 10 April 1868 at 1 year 6 months, in Vermilion, Ohio. It is not known whether this was another child or the death of Flora. This family lived some while in Mt. Morenci (or No. Morenci ?), Michigan.

(3) Medad (also recorded as Meade H. and M. H.) was born 29 July 1844 in Ohio. He married first Julia A. Elson 2 Sept 1865 in Lorain Co., Ohio, she being the daughter of Joseph and Leticia Elson. Julia had three children: Nellie E. born 30 (31) Dec 1866 married Mr. Bloom, Barney E. born 29 Feb 1869; and Elson A. born 1 Sep 1875 at Vermilion, Ohio. Julia died 17 Dec 1877. She and Medad H. are buried in the Berlin Heights Baptist Cemetery. Julia's estate is recorded in Erie Co., Ohio Probate Court, Case A 744 at Sandusky, Ohio. Medad served in the Civil War and listed his other marriages as (2) Adaline Smith, div. 1882-3, (Probate Court records give "Meade H. Buckley and Miss Addie LeuFevre 30 Mar 1879), (3) Jemima Cromwell who died 1887; and (4) 15 Dec 1892 Elnora C. Tayler whom he married at Toledo, Ohio. In 1890 at the time

Meade applied for a pension, he was living at Tiffin, Seneca Co., Ohio. He died 5 June 1901.

(4) Charles Tory (or Torrey) was born 20 Dec 1846 at Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio. He married 25 Sep 1869 Mary Lucina Shattuc (whose maiden name was Scott). She was the daughter of John and Climena Whitney Scott. Her first marriage was 25 Dec 1865 to Edwin D. Shattuc who served in the Civil War and died at Kipton, Ohio 25 Mar 1867. No record of children was found. Charles and Mary were the parents of five children: Ora Climena was born 19 May 1872 at Kipton, Lorain, Ohio, married John Horn, and died 27 June 1942. Claude Duval was born 22 Jan 1874 and married Bertha L. Coven. Mead Ernest born 12 Sep 1875, married Minnie E. Ginste. Carl Address born 28 May 1878, died 30 May, and was buried at Camden, Ohio. (Baby) Buckley born 28 Aug 1881 is also buried at Camden. The cemetery is actually at or near Kipton, Ohio. Gravestones for Charles and Mary are in Camden Cemetery on US #20.

NOTE: A daughter of Claude D. Buckley corresponded with Elizabeth A. Ritchie about 1939. She was Leota B. Daniels, born 1905.

(5) Orrin or O. H. was born 4 Oct 1848. He married later in life to Martha D. Francisco 21 April 1885; No record has been found of any children. He lived for awhile at Montgomery, Alabama. He shared in the estate of his sister Azuba J. Arnold. His share of her estate was settled stating that he died 1 Jan 1917.

(6) Melvin Eugene, lumberman, was born 30 July 1853 at Brownhelm, Ohio. He married Dora Minkler 12 Dec 1882 in Lucas Co., Ohio. She was the daughter of Alvin and Nancy Driver Minkler. They were the parents of three children: Eleanor Eugene was born 19 Feb 1885 at Florence Corners, Ohio and became the wife of Charles F. Frosh. Carmen Nancy born 2 Aug 1887 at Birmingham, Erie, Ohio, married Raymond H. Fairchild 1 Dec 1910 and died at Oberlin, Ohio 25 June 1963. Nellie May born 30 Aug 1889 at Florence, Ohio, married Geprge Foster Baird 22 June 1910. Gravestones in Brownholm Cemetery (now in Vermilion, Ohio) have the years 1853-1909 for Melvin Eugene, and 1863-1931 for his wife Dora. Also buried here are Carmen B, and Raymond H. Fairchild.

Emily Address Buckley died 12 Aug 1868 at Henrietta, Lorain, Ohio age 55 years 10 months and 20 days. Adad Buckley married (2) 11 Aug 1870 Ellen Mosier (52 years in 1880 and born in Penn.) Adad and his two wives are buried in the cemetery on Rt. 10, one mile north of Kipton, Ohio.

MILO WAY: The Milo Andrus name lives on in Holladay, Utah by Raymon E. Diehl.

Nestled against the majestic mountains of the Wasatch Range, MILO WAY moves straight and true up the gently curving western slope of the Salt Lake valley, Milo Andrus, Jr. , the only child of Milo, Sr., and his second wife, Sarah Ann Miles, once farmed this area. He gave the land with its rich orchards of apple, pear, and peach trees to some of his children.

In the 1950's, George Boyes Andrus, the sixth child of Milo, Jr., and Elizabeth Boyes Andrus, subdivided the land and named the access road -- Milo Way, - after his father.

An adjoining parcel of land belonging to William Boyes Taylor and his wife Leone Andrus, George's sister, was also subdivided for home-building. The road through this neighborhood was called - ANDLOR -- a combination of the Andrus and Taylor names.

Milo Andrus, Jr., lived in the spacious stately home he constructed as an early resident of Holladay. How surprised he would have been to have seen his driveway become the source of a wide and peaceful residential avenue. He may have been pleased to see the new Holladay 18-28 Ward Chapel on the north side of his property.

Milo Way is rich in Andrus history. Four of the elder Milo's great-grand daughters, Mildred Mollerup, Ione Pack, Irene Witmer, and LaVerne Diehl each built their homes on the street. Two of them, Ione and LaVerne, are living there now.

Milo, Jr. 's home, which was converted into the Andrus Apartments after his death, has seen several Andrus families live within its walls. At one time, Leonora Hill, Mildred and Ione each had an apartment as well as George's sister Elizabeth Andrus Ritchie.

Carrie Christensen Andrus, wife of Raymond (Ann Brooks' grandson) is currently living in the structure, where she has. resided for many years.

The home was recently sold to an interior designer who plans to restore the building and use it as a home for his family.

LIFE STORY OF GEORGE BOYES

Written 'by Lavina LeonaAndrus Taylor

George Boyes, son of George Boyes and Ann Wilson, was born 27/8 Nov. 1794/5 in Yorkshire, England; died 1 Aug 1874 in Holladay, Salt Lake County, Utah and was buried in the Holladay Cemetery. On 16 July 1847 he married Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of James Taylor and Agnes Taylor. She was born 4 Sep 1819 at Hale, Westmorland, England and died 31 July 1909 at Holladay, Salt Lake County,

Utah and was buried in the Holladay Cemetery.

We know very little of George's childhood, or for that matter of his life. What we do know indicates a youth of severe hardship. Deprived of parental love and care at the age of fourteen years, when his parents, George Boyes and Ann Wilson, were both taken by fever only six weeks apart, he seems to have had very few of the ordinary comforts of life. Though it may seem incredible to day, surrounded as even the poorest of us are by the comparative comforts of a beneficent government, the state ment has been attributed to him that he did not know what it meant to be warm until he came to this country at the age of eighteen years.

From this time, 1812 or possibly 1813, until 1846 we hear nothing of him. He was endowed 12 Jan 1846 at Nauvoo, and 15 Feb 1846 his wife Ann Geldard passed away, presumably in Michigan. We may well imagine that the persecution to which the Saints had been subjected contributed to her untimely death, she being not yet forty-eight years of age.

Left with a young family of three sons and three daughters, (Thomas, Mary Ann, Elizabeth, William, .Henry, and Margaret) and in the midst of the trying days just prior to the expulsion from Nauvoo and followed by the hardships of the journey to Utah, well might his faith have been wrecked as happened to so many of his brethren. However, his testimony did not waver, but he received added strength by overcoming trials and hardships.

We have this information concerning his children: Thomas, the eldest child, according to an old letter dated 4 July 1859 was living at Visalia, Tulare Co. , Calif.

Mary Ann, the second child, remained in Michigan when her father left for Utah. She married George H. Cross.

Elizabeth was born 13 April 1831 at Leharp, Michigan, She married Jacob Truman. She died 6 Nov 1919 at Gunlock, Washington Co., Utah.

William was born 23 Sep 1824, at Conon dogua, New York. He came to Utah and chose as wives Phoebe Spier and Betsy Maxwell. He died at South Cottonwood 11 Sep 1887.

The only information we have concerning Henry is that he was married to Susan Wimmer.

Margaret was born 12 April 1840 in Michigan, was married to Milo Andrus, Senior 15 Feb 1857. She died 1 Oct 1901 and was buried in the Holladay Cemetery,

By proxy Ann was sealed to her husband 14 Jan 1853.

Nothing of a personal nature is known to his children concerning his journey across the plains, but we have heard much concerning the experiences of the Pioneers generally. Remembering, too, that he had a motherless family under such trying circumstances aggravated considerably the adverse conditions under which he travelled. On the way to Salt Lake Valley on 16 July 1847 he was married to Elizabeth Taylor Arrowsmith, a daughter of James and Agnes Taylor, and a sister of President John Taylor. They were parents of nine children, four of whom died in infancy, Agnes, Edward, Rachel, and George, Junior.

Mary was born 12 May 1850 and married to Charles A. Harper. She died 24 Nov 1910.

Elizabeth was born 26 Feb 1852 and married Milo Andrus, Junior. She died 14 June 1938.

Sarah Leonora was born 28 Nov 1853 and was married to James Austin Taylor. She died 30 Apr 1944.

Ann was born 28 Oct 1858 and was married to Don Carlos Walker. She died 16 Nov 1924.

Joseph was born 3 Jan 1862 and was married to Mariette Martin. He died 5 Apr 1944.

Elizabeth was sealed to her husband 14 Jan 1853 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She died 31 July 1909 and was buried in the Holladay Cemetery.

George and Elizabeth arrived in Salt Lake Valley in October 1847 and were among the first settlers on Spring Creek in Holladay in the spring of 1848. He was a farmer in this locality.

Having been deprived of an education, he was greatly handicapped, but he was a hard worker and a sincere Latter-day Saint. He became second counsellor to Ezekiel Lee, who was an early bishop in the Holladay Settlement. He was chosen as second counsellor to Bishop David Brinton 20 Mar 1859, and when the first counsellor moved away 6 Mar 1870, he became the first counsellor. Later in the year Bishop Brinton was called on a mission to England and grandfather served temporarily as bishop until his return in 1872.

His sons-in-law often spoke of his kindness and consideration of others and of his absolute honesty. In his dealings his measures were heaped up and running over. His daily life was lived in accordance with the teachings of the Church. In fact, he was a thorough Latter-day Saint.

On 1 Aug 1874, just a short time before his eightieth birthday, he passed into the Great Beyond, the final and great

adventure in a life made rich by experience and worthwhile achievement.

LIFE SKETCH OF ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Written by Elizabeth Boyes Larsen

My father's mother, Elizabeth Taylor, was born in Hale, Westmoreland, England on September 4th, 1819. She came to Canada with her parents, James and Agnes Taylor in 1828 when she was nine years of age. She married William Arrowsmith when she was twenty-one years old in 1840. He was a miller by trade and some years later was drowned in his own mill race.

Her first child, a son whom they named John after her brother who later became President of the L. D. S. Church, was born 25th of Dec 1841 in Millersburg, Mercer County, Iowa.

She heard the gospel message and accepted it as the truth and had an urgent desire to join the body of the saints. Her husband could not see the truth of the gospel and he tried to prevent her from leaving as he loved her very dearly. Grandmother felt that no sacrifice was too great to make for the gospel and even though her husband watched her rather closely she finally succeeded in leaving with her two children. Her second child, a daughter whom she married Hannah had been born in Augusta, Iowa on the 19th of September, 1844, was taken ill and died November 4, 1846 just three months before a son James was born on 2nd of February, 1847 in Florence, Nebraska. This child lived until the 8th of May, 1847 when he, too, died at the place of his birth. His father never saw him.

Grandmother left Winter Quarters with the Parley P. Pratt company along with her parents and brother, President John Taylor and family. She married George Boyes on the trip westward and in spite of all the trials and hardships she had endured she often remarked that she was, as happy as a lark feeling that she was doing the right thing. Grandfather was a widower and a father of six children, some of whom were grown. They arrived in Salt Lake valley on the 19th of September, 1847.

For two years they lived in the fort and then grandfather built a home on his allotted property on the northwest corner of 1st West and 2nd South. He purchased a forty acre farm in Big Cottonwood district from a man named John Halladay. Here he built a small adobe house which was later used as a granary after a larger home was erected.

My grandmother did not want to leave the city and go on a farm. Her health was not very good and her parents were near her as well as her friends. Her

first child after her marriage to George Boyes was born in Salt Lake on August 27th, 1848, a little girl called Agnes, but she died in infancy. On May 12, 1850 she gave birth to twins, a boy Edward who died and Mary who lived to become the mother of eleven children. She passed away on 24 November, 1910. These children were born in the Salt Lake home.

I have heard my grandmother tell that one day as she sat by her window, her son John, now a lad of about nine years, was singing "Come, Come Ye Saints. " When he came to the words "how can I hope to gain a great reward, if I now shun the fight, " they struck her with great force and she thought, "How can I hope to gain a great reward if I do not go with my husband and make a home where he desires to be." When she told him she would go with him to the farm, he was very pleased and as long as he lived he was kind and gentle with grandmother. He would quit his work any time to go find help for her when she was not strong enough to do her own work.

On February 26th, 1852 she gave birth to a daughter Elizabeth in Big Cottonwood. This daughter lived to be eighty six years of age and became the mother of thirteen children, eleven of whom lived to become honorable men and women. Her fifth child by this marriage, Sarah Leonora, was born in the Salt Lake home November 28th, 1853 and is still living today. Two of her children passed away in early childhood, but seven were reared to maturity.

On October 25th, 1855 a daughter Rachel was born but only lived four and one-half years.

My grandparents were prospering and had built a larger adobe home in which they were living when the Johnston Army scare came. My grandmother was in a delicate condition but never-the-less she was forced to leave her home and seek a safer habitation. Grandfather dug a pit and such household effects as they could take with them were buried.

On March 23rd, 1858 President Brigham Young attended a meeting in Big Cottonwood. He advised the saints to go to Beaver Valley to begin homes again but most of them got no further than the bottoms north of the Provo river. The larger part of the saints returned to their homes in the Salt Lake valley in July of 1858 but because of grandmother's condition their family did not return until September. To their great surprise they found on the farm a volunteer stand of grain ready to harvest and over one thousand bushels were garnered. The granary was filled to overflowing and the boys' room in the new house was also filled. Grandmother's baby, a little girl

whom they named Ann, was born 28th of October 1858. She became the mother of eleven children, ten of whom became parents of families. Her next child George was born 8th June 1860 and died 11th of June 1860. Joseph, her last child, was born 3 Jan 1862. He is still living. Of his twelve children, ten are still living.

In 1867 grasshoppers destroyed the crops. I remember my grandmother telling how they came the night before the 24th of July and how they ate every thing green in their path, but in spite of them the celebration planned for the holiday was carried out. For the five years following, the crops were more or less destroyed by these pests. Regardless of this condition in grandmother's home they were never without flour.

Even though grandmother was far from being a robust woman, she took her place in the community and did her part in carrying on the work of the Lord. When the Relief Society was organized in Big Cottonwood on 3rd of May 1868 she was sustained as treasurer. June 15th, 1870 she was made president of the society. On August 1, 1874 her husband passed away leaving her a widow at 55 years of age. Her youngest child was twelve and on him fell the responsibility of carrying on the farm under his mother's capable direction. - He owned a home in the city leased to her by parents located on the site where the Inter-Urban Railway station now stands and by adding four rooms to this she rented the place for over one hundred dollars a month. She liked to visit the city, and as long as she was able to travel, her son took her whenever she desired to go. They tell that always on the trip home they had a pound of hardtack which was usually consumed by the time the ten mile ride was ended. She never lost her liking for hardtack and peppermints and the grand children knew she could always be counted on to supply one or two from her big pockets most anytime.

In 1887 the Relief Society was reorganized and grandmother retired from the presidency and acted as first counsellor which position she held until the end of 1900.

In grandmother's home it was necessary to do many tasks that fell to the lot of pioneer women. Flax was raised on the farm from which thread was spun. Her daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah Leonora, did most of that spinning. The girls made their own dresses and wore them until the skirt was thin at the back, when back was turned to front and the dress used as a school dress, and a new Sunday one made.

Grandmother was a splendid housekeeper and even though she directed much of the household activity from her couch

it was carried out to her liking. The children each had a nail for their clothes and in the evening before they retired their clothes were hung on the nails with the shoes, heel touching the wall, under them. Before her daughters or hired help could sit down to a meal the stove must be in order as well as the work table.

I remember some of my grandmother's dresses which were made of heavily brocaded silk and so stiff the full skirts could almost stand alone. Also her quilted petticoats and the big pocket which was tied around the waist and hung under the skirt. As long as she lived she wore a white net scarf around her neck and a white apron which usually had deep lace on the bottom. She liked her children to have nice things and loved to get them pieces of jewelry to wear. She was very hospitable and entertained the authorities of the church and their wives a great deal when they came to Big Cottonwood. Never a friend came in that she did not send one of the children out to get a pan of chips and refreshments were served them.

She enjoyed the brass band which the community boasted, and I have seen her dance down the path when they stopped to play in front of the house and toss a dollar to them.

With her own hands she helped plant many fruit and shade trees, a number of which are still standing and bearing today.

In her patriarchal blessing given the 12th of December 1847 by John Smith, she was told that she should have sons and daughters excelled by none in Israel. Also that she should heal the sick by the prayer of faith when no elder was present. Among her posterity are stake authorities, ward authorities, many missionaries, educators, musicians and many fine and honorable people.

Once when she was quite poorly Sisters Eliza R. Snow, Zina Young and Elizabeth Howard came to wash and anoint her and during the ceremony Sister Snow spoke in tongues and interpreted the same.

During her life time she did a great deal of temple work both in the Logan Temple and after its completion in the Salt Lake Temple.

She loved her children and grand children very dearly and often in her very old age when asked if the children annoyed her she would say, "Oh, no, their noise is music to my ears." Almost as long as she lived Christmas was an outstanding event as her posterity gathered at her home. She lived to be almost ninety, passing away just a few days before her birthday. She died August 31, 1909. She left six children, about fifty grandchildren and many great-grandchildren to carry on her memory and bring honor to her name.

LIFE STORY OF MILO ANDRUS, JR.

Written by Lavina Leone Andrus Taylor, a daughter

Milo Andrus, Sen. was born in Essex Co. , New York and in 1833 was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He spent the winter of 1847-48 at Winter Quarters with the Saints and in the spring of 1848 was called to fill a mission to England.

Shortly before leaving for the mission field his wife, Sarah Ann Miles, was sealed to him by President Brigham Young, and she accompanied him to England. It was while in Liverpool that his son, Milo, the subject of this sketch was born, September 30, 1848.

The following information regarding the return trip from England is taken from the Autobiography of Milo Andrus, Sen.

"We left Liverpool in January 1850 on board the ship 'Argo'. Jeter Clinton presided over the company. We were eight weeks and three days on the ship from Liverpool to New Orleans; some sickness and two deaths on the passage. I was sick with the cholera, my wife had poor health all the way, Milo Jr. was sick, we thought that he would die, but the blessings of the Lord brought us through. (Sarah Daft, founder of the 'Daft Home' in Salt Lake City acted as nurse for the baby). We came up the Mississippi River on board the steamer 'Uncle Sam' with Captain Van Dusen as master. We landed at Kanawha early in May and were organized in the first company of Saints early in June. I was chosen captain over fifty-five wagons. We had a good time on the plains and arrived in Salt Lake City on the last day of August having had but one death on the journey, that of a stranger going to California."

In November 1851, Sarah Ann Miles, the second wife of Milo Andrus, Sen. died. Thus at the age of three years, Milo Jr. was left motherless. He was cared for by the third wife of his father, Lucy Loomis Tuttle. He states that in later years he was made welcome in the families of the other wives of his father. For a sketch of his half-sister's life, Lavinia, see the Life Story of Lavina Leone Andrus Taylor. Milo, Jr. was the seventh child of his father's family of fifty-seven children, none of which were of the same mother as he.

He was blessed and given a name by Elder Orson Pratt. He was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by David Brinton, Sen. on March 27, 1857. He was ordained a Deacon by Absalom Smith of Draper, but was never ordained to the office of Teacher or Priest.

In June, 1868, he went with his father

to do the grading for the Union Pacific Railroad Line through Echo Canyon and Brigham Young advised that he have his endowments before going. This ordinance was performed in the Endowment House and at that time he was ordained an Elder.

The first winter that he lived in Utah was spent in the 19th Ward in Salt Lake City and in the spring of 1851 the family moved to Holladay.

During the summers of 1855 and 1856 his time was occupied principally in herding cows for his father and some of the neighbors. In early spring the cows grazed on the mountain slopes, but as summer advanced the grass became dry and the herds were taken to the lower levels (marshy lands) where salt grass was to be found. It was necessary for the herders to be present as there were no fences to separate the meadow lands from those sections which were under cultivation.

Milo was among the number who were celebrating at Silver Lake in Big Cottonwood Canyon when Abraham O. Smoot, Judson Stoddard, and Orrin Porter Rockwell rode into the camp about noon of the twenty-fourth of July, 1857, and brought news of the approaching United States Army under the command of Albert Sidney Johnston. He recalls vividly their arrival and the excitement caused by the delivery of their message.

He and Susie Young Gates were the only two who were in attendance at the celebration in 1857 who were also present when the Pioneer Trails marker was unveiled at Brighton July 24, 1932. He was honored at this celebration by being privileged to offer the opening prayer and his granddaughter Leonora Andrus had the privilege of unveiling the marker.

When it was learned that the army was to come into the valley the following spring, the people prepared to abandon their homes and move to the Provo Bottoms. Milo had his assignment for this move. He first made a two-day trip, barefooted, driving a herd of sheep and cattle. When he arrived at the camp he aided in constructing temporary shelters. That summer, suckers caught in the Provo River furnished their supply of meat. Milo also drove a team for the moves down and back, but could not, because of his youth, be trusted to make the journey alone. His father accompanied him and they kept close together, his father driving the lead team.

At ten years of age Milo was hired for the summer to Philander Bell of Dry Creek as herd boy and to do chores about the home. As a reward for his faithful service he was presented with a gold dollar by the wives of Bro. Bell. In the fall of that year he hauled the winter's supply of wood from Big Cottonwood Canyon

and received fifty cents as compensation. The grasshopper plague occurred during the summers of 1854 and 1855 and although Milo was but six years old, he remembers some of the means employed to cope with them. His father was then on a mission in St. Louis but his wives and children united their efforts in an attempt to produce and harvest a crop. Under the direction of the oldest son, James, a chicken coop was erected on wheels and pulled into the fields, but it did not serve the purpose that was hoped for.

The next attempt to free themselves from the scourge was an effort to keep the insects moving as they did great damage to the wheat by eating off the heads if unmolested. To keep them in motion the women and children carried a long braided lariat through the field and would drop it down on the heads of wheat to frighten the hoppers.

The following spring before the grasshoppers had grown their wings it was a much easier task to eradicate them. Trenches were dug and filled with water into which the pests were driven and drowned.

Due to the fact that help on the farm was so much in demand, schooling was limited. Some years not more than two months of school was to be permitted. The old pioneer type of school houses and equipment were provided. William Madden, Isaac Bowman, Daniel Tyler, William Watkins, Samuel Miles, Walter Scott Holbrook, Samuel Wing and Thomas Williams were some of his schoolteachers.

He enjoyed school but did not escape all of the trials meted out to the mischievous. Some of these punishments were:

First--Standing with toes touching one crack in the floor and the body bent and the fingers touching another crack.

Second--A boy seated between two girls or vice versa. (This did not prove effective with him).

Third--Standing in the corner.

Fourth--Wearing the dunce cap.

Fifth--Asking forgiveness of the entire school for violation of school laws.

Milo, Sen. spent the greater portion of his time in the mission field between the time that Milo, Jr. was ten years old and the time of his marriage. Thus Milo, Jr. being one of the older boys, it fell to his lot to act as supervisor much of his time, and there being two farms, one at Crescent and one at Holladay, his activities were divided between the two places. Farm work was done principally by hand, the scythe was used in haying,

the cradle in harvesting grain, and the flail for threshing. Women and girls worked in the fields.

At the age of nineteen years he was a member of the Utah Militia.

On December 4, 1871 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Boyes and sealed for time and eternity by Joseph F. Smith in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City. For the first two years after his marriage he lived at Dry Creek, now Crescent, and in the spring of 1874 moved to Holladay where he has since resided. Thirteen children have been born to them, five boys and eight girls, eleven of whom are living at the present time, two of the girls having died in infancy.

Most of his time since marriage he has been engaged in farming, but has also done considerable contract work in grading for railroad lines and canals. During the third year of their married life, Susan Gurrard, at eleven years of age, made her home with them until after her marriage to James A. Taylor. Her presence in the home made it possible for Mr. Andrus to make contracts which required him to be absent from his family.

He has worked for the following railroad companies: the Union Pacific at Spanish Fork, the Central Pacific at the point of the mountain between Salt Lake and Utah Counties, the Tintic and Rush Valley Company in Rush Valley, the East Tintic Co. at Mammoth, the Mercur Co. in Utah County, the Grass Creek Co. in Summit Co., the Bingham Canyon Co. at West Jordan, the Union Pacific Co. in Little Cottonwood Canyon, John W. Young's Railroad in Parley's Canyon and Summit Co., and the Emigration Canyon Railroad over the Old Mormon Trail and to the sandstone quarries beyond Pinecrest. He also took the contract for the grading of the Saltair Railroad Line previous to the building of the Saltair Pavilion. He also built the salt ponds for the Inland Crystal Salt Company.

He worked on the Surplus Canal west of Salt Lake City, the East Jordan and West Jordan Canals, and the Salt Lake City Canal.

For thirty seasons he worked on a horsepower threshing machine doing work throughout Salt Lake County.

His patriarchal blessing was given under the hands of William G. Young. Two other blessings were given him by his father. In the blessings given him by his father, he is promised that his bodily infirmities shall depart from him if he exercises sufficient faith.

He testifies now at the age of eighty six years that he has enjoyed better

health since the age of forty years than he did previous to that time. These blessings were given to him at the ages of twenty-seven and thirty-seven years respectively.

Another promise which he feels has been fulfilled was that he should have cause to marvel at the blessings which should be conferred through his ministrations to the sick. He has been asked on many occasions to administer to members of his own family and has frequently been called by the Ward members and has often had occasion to feel that almost immediate results have been obtained.

He was ordained a High Priest by Daniel H. Wells on July 15, 1877 and was set apart as second counselor to Bishop D. B. Brinton on that date. He acted in this capacity until Bishop Brinton was released when he was set apart as first counselor to Bishop S. A. Casto. He filled this position until 1905 when at Bishop Casto's death he was ordained a Bishop by Anthon H. Lund on Feb. 17, 1905. He was Bishop of the Holladay Ward from that date until the year 1911 when he was released and ordained a Patriarch by Joseph F. Smith on May 28, 1911.

His height is five feet eight inches and his weight about one hundred fifty pounds. His eyes are blue, and he has never needed glasses even for reading. In his younger days his hair was brown but has now turned to grey. He is at the present writing (January, 1935) still enjoying good health though his hearing is impaired. He attends quite regularly to his Church duties and finds exercise and pleasure in keeping wood and kindling provided for the kitchen stove and furnishes a considerable amount for the furnace.

At the present time (January 1935) his descendants number thirteen children, fifty-three grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren.

(Present writing February, 1939)
Father's health remained quite good for a person of his age until November 1937 when his heart weakened very decidedly and he was confined to his home. During the last few years of his life he was actively engaged in Temple work, performing the endowment work for 940 individuals. During his illness he was stricken with arthritis which, at times, was extremely painful.

He passed away at 4:45 P. M. Sunday, March 20, 1938 at his home in Holladay. The body was cared for and prepared for burial at the home by the White Chapel Mortuary. Funeral services were held March 23, 1938 at 1:00 P. M. in the Holladay Ward Chapel. Bishop George E. Cox was in charge of the services. Prior to leaving the home, prayer was offered by Bro. Joseph Cornwall.

The program of the funeral services was as follows
 Selection by choir -- "O My Father. "
 Invocation -- Ralph Cutler
 Selection by White Chapel Quartette -
 "Christian's Good Night."
 Remarks -- Reuben S. Collett
 Remarks -- Charles R. Pike
 Selection by Quartette -- "Going Home"
 Remarks -- George E. Coxe
 Selection by choir -- "Jesus, Lover
 of My Soul"
 Benediction -- James E. Moss
 The grave in the Holladay Cemetery
 was dedicated by Joseph Boyes.

LIFE STORY OF ELIZABETH BOYES
ANDRUS--_Written by Lavina Leone
 Andrus Taylor, a daughter

Elizabeth Boyes is the daughter of George Boyes and Elizabeth Taylor Boyes. She is the fourth child of a family of nine children, six girls and three boys.

Her mother, Elizabeth Taylor Boyes, was the second wife of George Boyes. She was born September 4, 1819 at Hale, Westmoreland, England. She is a sister of John Taylor, the third president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and she very proudly boasts of her relationship to Richard (Dick) Whittington, Lord Mayor of London.

Before her marriage to George Boyes she had married William Arrowsmith and became the mother of three children: John, Hannah, and James. The younger two died in infancy at Winter Quarters but her son John came with her to Utah and took as his wife Lucretia Howard. The later years of his life were spent at Lewisville, Idaho.

Having joined the L. D. S. Church, Elizabeth Taylor Arrowsmith decided to cast her lot with the Saints and make her abode in Utah. Mr. Arrowsmith was not converted to this religious belief, and thus was brought about their separation. On the way to Salt Lake Valley she and George Boyes were united in marriage July 16, 1847 and on January 14, 1853 they were sealed for time and eternity in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City.

George Boyes was born in Yorkshire, England, but there is some question as to the exact date of his birth. It has been recorded as the 27th or 28th day of November in either the year 1794 or 1795. Prior to his marriage to Elizabeth Taylor Arrowsmith he had married Ann Geldard and through this marriage he became the father of six children--Thomas, Mary Ann, William, Elizabeth, Henry, and Margaret.

Through the union of George Boyes and Elizabeth Taylor Boyes the following named children were born--Agnes, Mary,

Edward, Elizabeth, Sarah Leonora, Rachel, Ann, George Jr., and Joseph. Agnes, Edward, Rachel, and George died in infancy. Mary was married to Charles A. Harper, Elizabeth to Milo Andrus, Jr., Sarah Leonora to James A. Taylor, Ann to Don Carlos Walker, and Joseph to Mariette Martin.

Elizabeth Boyes, the subject of this sketch, was born Feb. 26, 1852 at Holladay, Salt Lake County, Utah. She was given a blessing and christened on Dec. 2, 1855 by her grandfather, James Taylor. She was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 26, 1861 by David Brinton, Senior and confirmed by him April 28, 1861.

Mrs. Boyes did not enjoy very good health and always kept hired help in the home, but she did not let this fact serve to excuse her daughters from domestic activities. Elizabeth states that at seven years of age she was taught to spin and was expected to spin two skeins of yarn per day, half the task of an adult. She also learned to knit, crochet, embroider, net, and sew. She was taught to cook, to make bread and butter, to dry fruit and vegetables for winter use, and to make wine.

The girls assisted their father out-of-doors by picking fruit and berries, milking and herding cows, gleaning and shocking grain, irrigating, and gathering vegetables.

Their mother was very strict in educating her children in the knowledge that "there is a time for work and a time for play" and that work should receive their first attention. They were carefully trained in habits of industry--morning chores must be completed and the house made tidy before time to leave for school. The family washing was often done after they arrived home from school in the afternoon.

When about the age of sixteen years Elizabeth was taught the art of hat making by Mrs. Ann Dewey. She braided and made straw hats and made buckram shapes and covered them with various materials.

Her schooling commenced in the grade schools at Holladay and she received instruction under the following teachers: Alvira Lockhart, Martha Moses, Ann B. Andrus, William Watkins, William Ritter, Daniel Tyler, T. B. Lewis, and Walter S. Holbrook. She also attended the University of Deseret which met in the Council House, where the Deseret News Building now stands, and John R. Park, Joseph Rawlins, and Karl G. Maeser were some of her instructors in this institution.

In preparation for the 24th of July

celebration in the year 1867 the girls starched and ironed their white dresses. They used potatoes in making the starch and to their dismay they found that grasshoppers had made their way into the house to secure food and unless the girls were on their guard they were apt to find holes eaten into their clothing by the grasshoppers in their eagerness to obtain starch. While at the celebration great masses of these pests rose in such numbers that they darkened the sun. They moved westward and were of no great hindrance for the remainder of the year, but they had already laid their eggs and the newly hatched insects were a menace to be combatted the following spring.

Elizabeth was married to Milo Andrus, Jr. They were sealed for time and eternity 4 Decerher 1871 by Joseph F. Smith in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She had received her endowments three years previous to her marriage. To them were born thirteen children: Milo B. , Elizabeth, Sarah, Mary, Leonora, George B., Ann Eliza, Joseph B., Ids, Elena, Lavina Leone, Willard Oscar, and John Ivan.

As is the case in most courtships one party is the pursuer and the other the pursued. In keeping with the general custom of the time, Milo was the pursuer. Several months previous to their marriage he had asked her to attend a party as his partner to which she made answer, "I don't know whether I will or not. " He felt that possibly he was more desirous of her company than she was for his. However, he replied, "When you find out, let me know. "

He wisely discontinued his attentions rather than make himself obnoxious with continued requests. After some time had elapsed she learned that he was, on a certain day, in Holladay, and at her mother's suggestion she sent a written invitation to him, by her sister Ann, requesting that he accompany her to a party in the Ward. He hadn't time to write a reply but told Ann to answer "Yes!" for him.

The first two years of their married life was spent at Dry Creek, now Crescent, after which they moved to Holladay where they have since resided.

Never at any time have they had sufficient means to make extravagant living possible, rather have they felt humble and dependent for aid and guidance from their Heavenly Father. They have endeavored to the best of their ability to live the Gospel of Jesus Christ as they understood it, Faith in its teachings has been the guiding factor in their lives. They have strictly adhered to the Word of Wisdom with regard to tobacco, tea, coffee, and liquor.

Elizabeth has often felt a source of comfort and consolation from her dreams

and, too, at times she has received a warning from them. I shall relate two incidents in connection with them. One was given her at about the time her son Joseph was born. She had not been feeling very well and felt some concern with regard to giving birth to her baby. She thus tells her dream: "I dreamed that I was on the roof of a very high, rickety, old barn and knew not how to get to the ground. I was very much frightened and alarmed when a voice said, 'Get Mrs. Smith, she will get you down safely.' I sent for her and she came and showed just what moves to make and I reached the ground free from harm. "

She was unacquainted with Mrs. Smith, but knew of her reputation as a midwife. When her dream was related it was decided that her mother and Milo should go and solicit the aid of Mrs. Smith. When the request was made of her she replied that she had made up her mind that she would do no more nursing, but on this occasion she would reconsider as during the previous night she had been shown in a dream the lady who would send for her and had felt that she would be able to render the necessary service. She promised to confer with her husband and if he were willing she agreed to assist. He complied with her request, and all was well.

On the morning of March 30, 1902, Elizabeth announced on coming from her bedroom that she felt there would be some trouble befall that day as she had had a dream which gave her that impression. Later in the afternoon the boys were throwing hay from the barn window into a wagon to which the horses were hitched. The hay was to be fed to the dry stock in the pasture. No one was holding the team nor were they tied. One of the horses was not very dependable and they began to run. They ran down the road way and crashed through the closed gate, throwing one of the horses to the ground. Mother remarked, "Perhaps that was the cause for my dream."

Uncle Joseph Boyes, her brother, arrived just in time to care for the team and prevent further disaster, but he had come to inform us that a telephone message had just come to the station announcing that Thomas Ritchie, the husband of her oldest daughter, had met his death at Willow Creek, now Ucon, Idaho by being dragged by a colt he was breaking. Elizabeth was given a Patriarchal blessing by William G. Young and was given another blessing January 31, 1885 under the hands of Milo Andrus, Senior. With all of her home duties she still found time to do work in the auxilliary organizations of the Church. She was treasurer of the Big Cottonwood (Holladay) Ward Relief Society from June 1877 until the year 1915. She also acted as

teacher in the Relief Society (1868) and Sunday School (1879) and as a member of the Presidency of the Retrenchment Association (1870).

She has done work in the Temple when her health would permit and she could spare the time from her other duties. Her health has been fair but during her later years she has suffered considerable inconvenience from broken bones (ribs) and has been bothered for the last three years with a lame back due to a fall which she suffered during the summer of 1931.

She has been thoroughly converted to missionary work and has been desirous of having her children perform missionary labors. Milo B. served as a missionary in New Zealand mission from August 11, 1895 until December 23, 1898. George B. labored in New Zealand from July 15, 1905 until April 9, 1908. Elizabeth was in the Central States mission from March 18, 1914 until April 1, 1916 and Willard labored in the Eastern States from April 12, 1916 until October 23, 1918.

All of her children have been sealed to their husbands or wives by the power of the Priesthood in the Latter-day Saint Temples (This portion was written in 1935)

(Present writing February, 1939)
Mother's health continued fair for one of her ripe age until November, 1937. Father's illness at this time proved to be quite a shock to her and her heart became affected. Through the remaining months of her life she was, at times, not wholly rational, but always extremely patient. She was very thoughtful and considerate of others, being anxious at all times to save unnecessary effort on the part of those who cared for her.

She died at her home on Tuesday, June 14, 1938. Eleven children, 48 grand children, 22 great-grandchildren, one brother, and one sister survived her.

Her funeral was held Friday, June 17, 1938 at 1:00 P. M. in the Holladay Ward Chapel, under the direction of George H. Marchant, first counselor to Bishop George E. Coxe of Mt. Olympus Ward. (The Mt. Olympus Ward Chapel was in the course of construction).

Before leaving the home prayer was offered by James T. Hoagland. The program of the services was as follows:
Selection by choir -- "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken"

Invocation -- Richard W. Madsen, Jr.
(1st Counselor to S. E. Bringhurst of Stake Presidency)

Remarks -- John M. Whitaker
Solo -- "Going Home" by Margaret
Mar chant

Remarks -- James E. Moss
Solo -- "The Clock" by Charles R. Pike

Remarks -- Joseph A. Cornwall
Selection by choir -- "O My Father"
Benediction -- Albert Quist
Dedication of the grave in the Holladay Cemetery by Charles Colebrook, a life-time friend
Grandsons acted as pallbearers
In compliance with her request, the body was cared for at the home by Olpin Brothers, funeral directors of Pleasant Grove and Heber City.

MANY MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY HAVE NOT PAID THEIR FAMILY DUES. PLEASE BRING THESE UP TO DATE BY SENDING \$6.00 PER FAMILY (PER YEAR) TO GARY ANDRUS
750 FALLS DRIVE, IDAHO FALLS,
IDAHO 83401

No Woman it may concern.
 His certificate that Miss Anderson has been received into the church by the
 latter day saints, is given on the sixth of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand
 eight hundred & thirty. It has been examined. Else according to the rules & regulations
 of said church, it is duly authorized to present the gospel equally to the
 authority of that office. From the satisfactory evidence which we have of his
 moral character, & his zeal for the cause of righteousness, & his diligent desire to
 endeavor to forsake evil & embrace truth, we confidently recommend him to
 candid & upright people as a worthy member of society. We therefore
 by the authority of this church, grant unto thy, one, worthy
 brother, the Lord, thy letter of commendation, as a part of our friendly
 testimony, praying for his success & prosperity in our Father's cause.
 Given by the direction of a conference of the Elders of said church, assembled
 in Kirtland, Geauga County, Ohio, the third day of March in the
 year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred & thirty.

Joseph Smith, Jr. Chairman
 H. Williams Clerk.
 Kirtland, Ohio, March 21, 1836.

Taken from: "Record of Certificates of Membership and Ordinations of the First Members and Elders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," dating from March 21, 1836 to June 18, 1838, Kirtland, Geauga County, Ohio. Historical Department of The Church.

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, VI.
ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DA: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
MILY
OUP
RECORD

HUSBAND Milo ANDRUS (farmer)										Husband Milo ANDRUS 1848									
Born 1 Oct 1848 Place Liverpool, Lancashire, Eng.										Wife Elizabeth BOYES									
Chr. 4 Dec 1871 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah										Ward Examiners: 1. Hyrum Leslie Andrus									
Marr. 20 Mar 1938 age 89 Place Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah										2. 530 East 1980 North									
Died 23 Mar 1938 Place " " "										Stake or Mission Provo Utah Sharon East Stake									
Bur. 23 Mar 1938 Place " " "										Provo, Utah 84601									
HUSBAND'S FATHER Milo ANDRUS (1814)										HUSBAND'S MOTHER (2) Sarah Ann MILES									
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES										RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND gg son									
WIFE Elizabeth BOYES										RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE gg son									
Born 26 Feb 1852 Place Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, Utah										FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>									
Chr. 14 June 1938 age 86 Place Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah										DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY									
Died 17 June 1938 Place " " "										LDS ORDINANCE DATA									
Bur. 17 June 1938 Place " " "										BAPTIZED (Date) ENDOWED (Date) SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND									
WIFE'S FATHER George BOYES (1794)										27 Mar 1857 30 Apr 1876 6 June 1868 EH 4 Dec 1871 EH									
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS										26 Apr 1861 30 Apr 1876 14 Sep 1867 EH									
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS										SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS									
CHILDREN										CHILDREN									
List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth										List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth									
Given Names SURNAME										Given Names SURNAME									
WHEN BORN										WHERE BORN									
DAY MONTH YEAR										TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY									
DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE										WHEN DIED									
TO WHOM										DAY MONTH YEAR									
1 M Milo Boyes ANDRUS										4 Oct 1872 Big Cottonwood Salt Lake Utah									
2 F Elizabeth "										4 Apr 1874 Crescent " "									
3 F Sarah "										12 Mar 1876 Big Cottonwood " "									
4 F Mary "B" "										9 May 1878 " " "									
5 F Leonora "										20 Feb 1880 " " "									
6 M George "B" "										23 May 1881 " " "									
7 F Ann Eliza "B" "										22 May 1883 " " "									
8 M Joseph Boyes "										6 Mar 1885 " " "									
9 F Ida "B" "										20 July 1887 " " "									
10 F Elena "B" "										16 July 1889 " " "									
11 F Lavina Leona "										11 Feb 1892 " " "									
12 M Willard Oscar "										26 Apr 1895 " " "									
13 M John Ivan "										7 Apr 1897 " " "									
1. Temple Records Index Bureau Cards										#2 Elizabeth md (2) 25 Apr 1917 (div) Andrew MADSON (divorce 7 Dec 1917); #6 George md (2)									
2. Computer File Index										25 June 1913 Leona PORTER; md (3) 11 Mar 1921 (div) Bertha Elizabeth BEARDSHALL; (4) 1 Aug									
3. Birth certificate for father										1930 Eliza Blanche PHILLIPS; #12 Willard md (2) 30 Sep 1965 Marie Frieda Christine RASMUSSEN									
4. Big Cottonwood Ward (GS 1131 pt 276); (GS 6502 pt 149)										(sld 30 Sep 1965 SL); #13 John md (2) 23 Dec 1932 Susie May DUKE.									

Milo ANDRUS (1848) & Elizabeth BOYES

H. B TIB; Birth cert.; Cottonwood Wd p 8 #2 (1131 pt 276) 1:24
M TIB; CFI; Endowment House Sealings, Book H p 61 (GS183398) 1:10
D Autobiography of Milo Andrus, Sr., p 4; SLT 21 Mar 1938, p 14 (1:18)

Milo
bur
bap 30 Apr 1876 in Big Cottonwood Wd p 8 #2 (1131 pt 276) 1:24
seal EH slg 4 Dec 1871 Book H p 61 (1:10) (GS183398)

W. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 5 #11 (6502 pt 149) & p 8 #23 in (1131 pt 276) 1:24
D TIB;

Elizabeth
bur
bap TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 8 #23 (1131 pt 276) 1:24 [2 May 1889 in 1:24]
seal EH slg 4 Dec 1871 Book H p 61 (1:10) (GS183398)

#1. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 13 #300 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
M TIB; CFI; SL slg 26 Feb 1902;
D TIB; DN obit. 1 Sep 1954, 2:B4;

Milo
bur
bap TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 13 #300 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
seal BIC; SL slg 26 Feb 1902;

#2. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 14 #325 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
M CFI; SL slg 15 Dec 1897;

Elizabeth
bur
bap Big Cottonwood Wd p 14 #325 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
seal BIC; SL slg 15 Dec 1897;

#3. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 20 #469 (6502 pt 149) 1:24; also p 37 #46 (1:24)
M CFI; SL slg 25 May 1898;

Sarah
bur
bap TIB; 5 June 1884 in Big Cottonwood Wd p 20 #469 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
seal BIC; SL slg 25 May 1898;

#4. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 36 #14 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
M CFI; SL slg 6 May 1903;
D Letter from Leone Andrus Taylor dated 19 Apr 1977

Mary
bur
bap TIB; 4 June 1886 in Big Cottonwood Wd p 36 #14 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
seal BIC; SL slg 6 May 1903;

#6. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 38 #49 (6502 pt 149) 1:24 & 1:58
M TIB; CFI; SL slg (1) 28 Oct 1908; SL slg (2) 25 June 1913;
D DN obit., 16 May 1964, pB4;

George
bur
bap TIB; 6 June 1889 in Big Cottonwood Wd p 38 #49 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
seal BIC; SL slg (1) 28 Oct 1908; (2) SL slg 25 June 1913

#7. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 38 #50 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
M CFI; SL slg 23 Nov 1910;
D Letter from Leone Andrus Taylor dated 19 Apr 1977

Ann Eliza
bur
bap TIB; 2 July 1891 in Big Cottonwood p 38 #50 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
seal BIC; SL slg 23 Nov 1910;

#8. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 45 #221 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
M CFI; SL slg 23 Dec 1908;
D DN obit., 11 Jan 1962, p B13;

Joseph
bur
bap 30 Mar 1893 in Big Cottonwood Wd p 45 #221 (6502 pt 149) 1:24
seal BIC; SL slg 23 Dec 1908;

#10. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 52 (6502 pt 149) 1:58
M CFI; 19 Mar 1922 in rec of mem p 52 (6502 pt 149) 1:58; SL slg 4 Apr 1922;

Elena "B"
bur
bap TIB; 31 July 1897 in Big Cottonwood Wd p 52 (6502 pt 149) 1:58
seal BIC; SL slg 4 Apr 1922;

#11 B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 56 (6502 pt 149) 1:58
M

Lavina Leona
bur
bap 3 Mar 1900 in Big Cottonwood Wd p 56 (6502 pt 149) 1:58
seal BIC; St. George slg 11 June 1934;

#12. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd p 60 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:58
M CFI; SL slg (1) 27 Feb 1919; SL slg (2) 30 Sep 1965;
D Letter from Leone Andrus Taylor dated 19 Apr 1977

Willard
bur
bap
seal BIC; S: slg (1) 27 Feb 1919; SL slg (2) 30 Sep 1965;

#13. B TIB; Big Cottonwood Wd, #339 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:58
M CFI; SL slg (1) 17 July 1919; (2) Time only

John
bur
bap Big Cottonwood Wd, #339 (GS6502 pt 149) 1:58
seal BIC; SL slg (1) 17 July 1919;

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, notebook R2, p. 13.

[The R2 could mean Richards notebook #2]