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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My dear brothers and sisters in the Andrus family,

As your president I regret that I haven't given more time to this responsibility. However, I feel that we have had some degree of success. Last year there were more wife line reunions held than I can ever remember. We feel good about this.

This year our Grandfather Milo family reunion will be held in St. George, Utah on the Labor Day weekend. This will be Friday and Saturday, the first and second of September. You will all want to arrange your vacations or days off so you can attend this grand occasion. It will be something special to remember.

The Andrus Recorder has been enjoyed by more members than ever before but there are some families who don't take time to pay their dues. We need you to do this.

We have talked about bulk mailing for the recorder, but up to date we haven't accomplished this.

As head of my own family I sense very deeply my responsibility in keeping them active in the church. I am grateful to my Father in Heaven that my children are all sealed in the temple for time and eternity. I am also concerned with keeping them close to one another through our own family gatherings.

Our families are so important. Remember that next to Eternal Life our children are the most important gift that our Father in Heaven can give to us. We who have families and fail to teach them to follow the direction of our Prophet and President, Spencer W. Kimball, will surely be held accountable.

In our stake we are ready to start building two new chapels. As I recall the hardships and trials of our parents and grandparents in settling Utah's Dixie and building a temple, a tabernacle, and other

ENJOY THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND  
AT THE  
MILO ANDRUS ORGANIZATION REUNION  
SEPT. 1 - 2 - 3 - 1978

6 P.M. - FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1978  
REGISTRATION AND SOCIALIZING  
ALL DAY - SUPER - ACTIVITIES  
FOR YOUNG AND OLD -  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1978

SPECIAL ACTIVITY IS BEING CONSIDERED  
FOR SUNDAY THE 3RD

COME ALL... THE YOUTH  
IS ESPECIALLY INVITED ... TO  
A SPECIAL TIME IN ST. GEORGE, UTAH.

CHAIRMAN, JAY ANDRUS

## PICTURES FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE



Alma Andrus Family: L to R, 1st row: Laura Andrus Nielson, Lucy Andrus Wilkins; 2nd row: Alma Archibald Andrus, Alma Andrus (father), Serena Gardner Andrus (mother); 3rd row: Serena Lavina Andrus Ludlow, Leonard Milo Andrus, Lester Syrenus Andrus, Ralph Henry Andrus; 4th row: Reed Gardner Andrus, Jacob Gardner Andrus, Annie Andrus Tygesen.



Esmarelda Andrus  
McKell



Alma Archibald Andrus  
Martha Alsina Marcusen

public buildings, (not to mention ditches, dams, and roads,) I am humbled indeed. We give as we are asked for our chapels and welfare projects, but we put very little of ourselves into doing actual labor. This coming year let us all make an effort to give more of ourselves--to our friends and neighbors, our church, and our families. Let's resolve now to participate and give our full support to the Milo Andrus Family Reunion. I know our Father in Heaven will bless us as we endeavor to do his will.

Sincerely,  
James A. Andrus, President

#### EXECUTIVE MEETING MINUTES

The Executive meeting of the Milo Andrus Family Organization, held Saturday, October 8, 1977, at the home of David and LaVerne Diehl - 2701 Milo Way, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1 P. M. Invocation by Blaine R. Andrus.

President James A. Andrus welcomed those present: Secretary, Beth A. Anderson; Assistant Secretaries, David & LaVerne Diehl; Treasurer, Gary T. Andrus; Genealogist and Editor of the Andrus Recorder, Hyrum L. Andrus; Board Member, Dean W. Andrus and Blaine R. Andrus, whom he introduced as the new Treasurer for the Milo Andrus Family Organization.

The financial report from April 15, 1977 to October 3, 1977 showed the following:

Balance	\$ 882.89
Income	1036.00
Expense	<u>861.95</u>

Oct. 3rd balance \$1056. 94, plus an additional check for \$51. 00 LaVerne Diehl had received.

Report on the progress of obtaining bulk mailing rates for the Recorder was not given. Apparently the responsibility and necessary papers have been transferred to another individual. Publication of the last Recorder was approximately \$400. 00 without the cost of research for authentication. Mailing was \$231, plus 39 change of address at 25 cents each.

The problem of getting the Abigail Jane Daley mailing list typed was discussed. It was concluded that the gummed stickers be sent to St. George for typing and then returned to the Diehls.

The Ruluf Andrus research indicated that the Dutch Research Specialist has committed himself to help. The Colonial research project of those having the name of Andros, Andress and Andrus during the period of 1605 to 1800 is in the process of being typed.

A letter from Vern R. Andress, Ph.D., of Colton, California was read, reporting

the existence of an Andress, etc. family designation.

Letters from British Columbia and Alaska requesting the Recorder were presented by Dean Andrus.

#### BOARD MEETING MINUTES

James A. Andrus excused Chairman Thomas E. Andrus and Rodney Dale Walker and welcomed the additional Board Members and visitors - James D. Pack, Sarah Ann Miles line; Ralph Andrus, Lucy Loomis Tuttle and Francena Lucy Tuttle lines; Dean W. Andrus, Mary Ann Webster line; Charles Andrus, Afton A. Jolley and daughter, Margaret Ann Boyce line; Eleda Egan Dressen, visitor, Abigail Jane Daley line. Jim expressed his appreciation for their attendance.

Blaine R. Andrus was introduced by President Andrus and asked that the Board accept him as the new Treasurer. Section 3 - Article III Government of the Constitution was read: "The secretary, treasurer, genealogist and editor shall be nominated by the president and ratified by 2/3 of the assembled members of the Board of Directors." Afton A. Jolley made the motion that Blaine R. Andrus be accepted as the new Treasurer for the Organization. Dean W. Andrus seconded the motion. Blaine R. Andrus was accepted unanimously by those present. His address is 559 East St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah. He owns the Andrus Motel and is a realtor.

President Andrus expressed his appreciation to Gary T. Andrus for the services he has given to the Organization, and the hope that his health will improve. A posted chart, listing the wife-line names, showed the number of member responses to the card survey of those interested in receiving the Recorder and those who have submitted their dues for the year. It also listed the number who did not submit dues, but sent in cards. The combined figure of those sending in cards and paying dues was 455. It was decided that 600 copies of the Recorder be published and sent to the 455 and to all the members of the wife-line featured in the issue. A year from now, it was suggested, that a card be sent to those who were omitted explaining to them that they were left off the mailing list this past year, and ask them if they would like to submit their dues and be re-instated.

James D. Pack volunteered his services to get the mailing addresses computerized. If gummed labels are desired, an additional cost of one-half cent per name is needed. The Lucy Loomis Tuttle wife line will be featured in the next Recorder. It is hoped that there will be enough material for two issues. Life histories, pictures,

certificates, etc. are needed on Lavenia and James Miller. Robert Buchannan's name was submitted to contact. Address - 16 South Main, Helper, Utah. Also additional material for the families of Alma and Esmarelda is needed. Assignment was made to Ralph Andrus.

The Adeline Alexander wife-line will be featured after the Lucy Loomis Tuttle wife-line. Assignment was made to Berwin J. Andrus.

#### BOARD MEMBER'S ORGANIZATIONAL AND REUNION REPORTS

ABIGAIL JANE DALEY - Pres. Rodney Dale Walker's letter was read and submitted to the secretary of the Organization for filing. A note will be sent to Dale by James A. Andrus. Dale reported that the Mary Jane Andrus Hendricks family held their reunion as a part of the W. D. Hendricks reunion. James A. Andrus reported that a Abigail Jane Daley reunion was held in St. George. About 180 were present. A special slide presentation of the James Andrus and his wives, Laura A. and Manomas L. Gibson, families was presented as part of the program. The sum of \$75 was submitted to the Milo Andrus Family Organization for the Recorder. Eleda Egan Dessen reported a 3-day reunion of her father's family, held at Sweetwater.

Wife-line Organizational sheet shows no family organization other than the President.

SARAH ANN MILES - President James D. Pack reported a wife-line reunion was held. About 40 attended. Also, the Willard Andrus family (the next generation down) held a reunion.

Wife-line Organizational sheet is complete.

LUCY LOOMIS TUTTLE - No report. Wife-line Organization sheet shows no family organization other than the President,

ADELINE ALEXANDER - President Berwin J. Andrus reported a wife-line reunion held, August 13th. Attendance 25. The wife-line Organizational sheet was submitted with the following: President, Berwin J. Andrus, 1551 North 400 West, Bountiful, Utah; Vice President, JoAnn Smith, 156 North Country Way, Fruit Heights, Utah; Secretary-Treasurer, Laurene Knighton, 3831 South 6460 West, Hunter, Utah; Genealogist, JoAnn Smith; Family Unit Representatives of the wife line: Laron Alexander representative is - Henrietta representative is \_\_\_\_\_ Lewis representative is Sharon Copinga; Randolph representative is Kathleen Andrus.

MARY ANN WEBSTER - President Dean W. Andrus submitted a unique flyer of the B. F. Andrus family reunion, held June 25 at Murray, Utah. The committee was "The Tone Andrus" family. 120 attended.

Wife-line Organization sheet shows no wife-line genealogist and no Family Unit Representatives for Lyman, Sheridan, Grant, Laura.

Frank Prince of St. George is to be contacted for addresses of his two daughters daughters whose mother is Nellie Schlappy, the daughter of Sheridan and Julia Schlappy.

ANN BROOKS - No report. Wife-line Organizational sheet shows only the President's and Sec'y Treasurer's names.

JANE MUNDAY - Wife-line reunion was held June 24th. Wife-line Organizational sheet is complete with the exception of a Family Unit Representative for Newton. It was suggested that the President of the Wife-line Organization contact one of Newton's eight living children to fill this position, if it was not done at the last reunion.

MARGARET ANN BOYCE -President Afton A. Jolley reported a wife-line reunion held with 80-85 present. Five of the nine children were represented. Plans are being made to go to Canada in 2 years for the next reunion. The Hyrum and Virginia Carter Andrus family, also, held a reunion.

EMMA COVERT - No report. Change - New President - Jessie Andrus, Box 162, Lewisville, Idaho. P. wife-line Organizational sheet will be mailed to the new president.

FRANCENA LUCY TUTTLE - Noreport. Wife-line Organizational sheet shows no family organization but has been functioning with the Lucy Loomis Tuttle wife-line Organization.

#### 1978 ORGANIZATIONAL REUNION - ST. GEORGE.

A compilation of family group sheets of Milo Andrus and his wives with pictures will be for sale at the 1978 Reunion. If you have any corrections on those sheets please send a xeroxed copy of the sheet with the corrections to Hyrum L. Andrus, 530 East 1980 North, Provo, Utah.

A picture of James Andrus, son of Milo and Abigail, on his horse was presented to Hyrum, by Charles Andrus and Afton Jolley.

#### ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT THE APRIL 1, 1978 BOARD MEETING:

1. Article IV - Election of Officers. A new President and Vice President will be elected at the Organization's Reunion in 1978. Article IV states: "Before the reunion in which the president and vice president shall be elected, the Board of Directors shall invite the members of the Organization to submit names for consideration. At the reunion, the Board of Directors shall present to the Organization two candidates for President and two candidates for Vice President. "

Additional nominations may be made from the floor by family members.....  
2. Article VI: Reunions - Section 1  
because several Board Members expressed the desire to return to a yearly Organizational reunion. Discussion indicated that we might take an over-all look at the formats of our reunions to see if they are fulfilling the needs of the young people. Past reunions that involved activities for the young were most remembered. It was concluded, after Dean read some statements of Heber J. Grant, that several reunions a year, by various branches of the family, could be held if we have the desire to find the time.

President Andrus thanked the Diehl's for the use of their home. The next meeting will be held April 1, 1978 at the home of Dean W. Andrus, 4312 Parkview Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah. Benediction: Charles Andrus. Refreshments,

#### GENEALOGICAL SECTION

Until a breakthrough is made on the parents of Ruluf Andress, Milo's father, it is suggested that wife-line chairman within the Milo Andrus Family Organization place emphasis upon the genealogical lines of Milo's wives. This work is vitally important and should be carried on independent of the major family organization, but in cooperation with it. The responsibility lies with the wife-line chairman and the genealogist of each family within Milo's family. Meanwhile, we are continuing our efforts on the Ruluf line. Also, the project of compiling and typing the family group sheets and pedigree charts for all Andrus, Andress, Andrews, etc. families from colonial times to the year 1800 is in its final stages. A report will be given at the reunion in St. George.

The family organization has also given approval to publish all the family group sheets of Milo and his wives, with their pictures, in a single packet to be made available to family members at a nominal cost. Many family members do not have these authenticated sheets. Now they will be able to purchase them all in one packet, with a sheet containing all the pictures we have of Milo's wives.

Your continued support is appreciated, by your payment of family dues and by making available copies of pictures, personal histories, biographies, etc. of family members.

Hyrum L. Andrus  
Milo Andrus Family Genealogist  
& Editor of the Andrus Recorder

#### BIOGRAPHY OF ESMERALDA ANDRUS MCKELL

My Mother, Esmeralda Andrus McKell was born February 24, 1865, at a place then called Dry Creek, which is now Draper, Utah. She was the fifth child in a family of

five. Her Mother was Lucy Tuttle Andrus and her father was Milo Andrus. The latter was born in Wilmington, Essex County, New York, March 6, 1814, and became a staunch member of the Latter-day Saint Church. He came west with the early followers of our church. He was present at the dedication of the Kirtland Temple at which time he claims to have witnessed the Holy Ghost descend like fire and rest upon the Elders who were performing sacred ceremonies. Thereupon the Elders were possessed of the Holy Spirit and spoke in tongues. He served on several missions and was in charge of various companies of pioneers crossing the plains to Salt Lake Valley. Grandmother Andrus was born in Russell County, Mass., June 11, 1822, and came to Utah in 1847 in Bishop Edward Hunter's Company. She married Grand father Andrus June 1, 1851.

Grandmother Andrus moved her family to Spanish Fork, where she started the operation of the Spanish Fork House, which was located where the High School now stands. This venture proved very successful, for the hotel gained a well-known reputation for its cleanliness, comfort and beauty. At the time of this move, Mother was only three years old. As she grew a little older, she soon took on some of the little tasks of helping with the daily work in the hotel, such as dusting and helping with the dishes. She was not, however, a robust child, and therefore it was of great help to her growth and development that her childhood playmate was her half-brother, Oscar Andrus. He taught her many childhood things, such as making whistles, carts, playing games, climbing trees, etc.

Mother was baptized September 3, 1874, by William Jex, in the old Hill Race. She was confirmed the same day by Richard Timmuns. That same month she started to school, and her first teacher was Mary Ann McClain, who taught her classes in her home, at the site of Hub Tuttle's home. Her second teacher was James Higginson, who held his classes in a white adobe building at the present site of the Thurber School. She also attended Erwin Wilson's school.

As Mother progressed in school, she became interested and talented in dramatics, and took great pleasure in giving readings and taking part in plays. During her last few school years, she was in a local company of boys and girls who presented several plays here, and in adjoining towns. Some of these plays were: "Ten Nights in a Bar Room", "East Lynne", and others. Other members of this group included: Parley Darger, Erwin Wilson, Tom Greer, and Purity Wilkins. Mother also attended the Brigham Young Academy at Provo, where she made many friends.

The following is a reading often given by Mother. It was written by Jane Evans Tanner and entitled "Black Smith Story".

"Well, no my wife is not dead, Sir, but I have left her all the same. She left me voluntarily, and neither was to blame. It's rather a queer story, but I think you will agree, when you hear the circumstance, it was rather rough on me. She was a soldier's widow. He was killed at Marvlon Hill, and when I married her she seemed to sorrow for him still. But I brought her here to Kansas, and I never want to see a better wife than Mary was for five bright years to me. The change of scene brought cheerfulness, and soon a rosy glow of happiness warmed Mary's cheeks and melted all their snow. I think she loved me some. I am bound to think the other, Sir; but as for me, I can't begin to tell how I loved her. Three years ago the baby came, our humble home to bless, and then I reckon I was nigh to perfect happiness. 'Twas hers, t'was mine. But I have no language to explain to you, how that little girl's weak fingers our hearts together drew. Once we watched it through a fever and with each gasping breath dumb with an awful worldless woe, we waited for its death. But when the doctor said 'twould live, our joy that words could tell, clasped in each others arms. Our grateful tears together fell. Some times you see the shadow fell across our little nest, but it only made the sunshine seem doubly welcome guest. One day a one-armed stranger stopped to have me nail a shoe, and while we was at work we past a corn pliment or two. I asked him how he lost his arm. He said 'twas shot at Marlven Hill. "At Marulun Hill, did you know Robert May. "That's me, said he. You, you, I gasped choking with horrid doubt, if your the man just follow me, we'll try this mystery out. With dizzy steps I led him to Mary. O! 'Twas true, with bitter cry's her senses fled. What could be done? He was reported dead. On his return he strove in vain some tidings of his absent wife to learn. It was agreed that Mary then between us should decide, and each byher decision could sacredly abide. Ridged and breathless there we stood with nerves as tense as steel, while Mary's eyes sought each white face in piteous appeal. Oh, how my heart was chilled to ice when she knelt down and said, "For give me John, he is my husband here alive, not dead. But John, I can't leave baby. What! Wife and child, cried I, must I yield. O ! Cruel fate, better that I should die, and yet you are her mother. The sacred mother's love is still the purest tenderest tie that heaven ever wore. Take her, but promise Mary, that will bring no shame, my little girl shall care and learn to lisp her father's name. It may be in the life to come, I'll meet my child and wife, but yonder by our cottage gate we parted for this life. "

Upon finishing her schooling, Mother became a teacher and taught in the building which is now retained as the Pioneer Relic House in the City Park. The school was

formerly located on 2nd North and 1/2 block east of Main, on the south side of the street. She also taught in the old Ideal School, which was an adobe school building located where the Reese School now stands. She taught also in the school by Dalley's Store, where the fire station now stands. She proved to be a lovable teacher, and I have been told by many that she was so considerate and understanding of children. Her students grew to love and respect her. At the time of the death of Gusti Pinch's father, my Mother took Gusti upon her lap before all the school children, and told them that the little girl had lost her father, and asked them all to be very good to this little girl. Among other things, she had an outstanding trait of being immaculate in her dress as a teacher, and always appeared each morning with a newly pressed accessory to her dress. Some of her students in cluded the following: Hannah Larsen, Phebe Monk, Lucy May McKell, June Hales, Hans Rowe, and Maud Pace.

Mother, as a young woman, also served as a counsellor in the Retrenchment Society. While teaching, she belonged to the Teachers Association, which also included: Hy Thomas, Erwin Wilson, Jos. A. Reese, Geo. A. Brimhall, Rose Brimhall and possibly others. To give you an interesting sidelight into this phase of Mother's life, I wish to note a note given to me by my old friend, Laura Lewis.

"Dear Lucy,

Every time I look at you I see in my mind your Mother Harelda Andrus. Never were two people more alike. Brown eyes, black hair and a smile you can never forget. How well I remember calling the roll every Saturday morning at the commencement of the meeting of the Utah County Teachers Association. Before I was married I lived in Provo, a teacher in the Jr. High. Being steady and dependable I was called to act as secretary and treasurer for the Association, which position I held five years without missing a meeting. In this position it was my duty to get acquainted with all the teachers in the district. This I was glad to do, as I could now make them feel more to home and thus encourage them to attend these weekly meetings. In those days, teachers were united and happy in their work, but the Spanish Fork teachers, Ervin Wilson, Jos. A. Reese, George H. Brimhall, were outstanding in their loyalty to the Association and their friendship to the other teachers. I liked Sayde, Emeline, and Fannie but most of all I loved Marelda. Everybody loved her. So congenial, so good natured, she made everyone in her company happy. I was not the only one who loved Maralda. The men teachers, too liked her more than they dared to admit, for, you know, they were all of the m married. We girls were whispering among ourselves, "What would young McKell,

Marelda's boy friend say if he knew his best girl was such a favorite with the men teachers at the association". But, "what the eye does not see the heart does not grive", so McKell was happy waiting for Marelda, and she enjoyed with the rest of us those lovely teaching days that are so dear to all lady teachers. So congenial, so good natured, her company was sought by everyone, especially by the Spanish Fork teachers. I remember well one Saturday evening, George Brimhall invited the secretary to walk home in company with Marelda, Ervin Wilson and Jos. Reese. This was indeed a happy crowd. Laughing, joking and singing, the distance seemed much too short. When we arrived at Spanish Fork, Marelda invited me to her home, and such a home! Mrs. Andrus kept a hotel. A large adobe building, immaculate from stairs to basement. Noted for its comfort and beauty. In this perfect home was Marelda raised. No wonder she developed such a beautiful and loving disposition.

Lucy, you have just cause to be proud of your Mother, Marelda Andrus McKell. "Go thou, and do likewise".

Mother's teaching days were also her courting days. It was at this time in her life that she thrilled with the ecstasy of youth and had wonderful times with her girl friends and their fellows in following the happy pursuits of the young people of her day. The group often met at John Morrison's hall where the Oran A. Lewis home now stands. She quite- often went riding, either horseback or in buggies and carts of the day. Her principal suitor, my father, owned fine horses and a buggy. It was not unusual for Mother to go riding up the Sunday road, now known as the River Bottoms road, with father, or in a group. This courtship culminated in the marriage of my Mother to a wonderful man--my father, William B. McKell. The ceremony was performed in the Logan Temple, January 5, 1887. They were sealed by Apostle Merrill. A beautiful wedding reception was given at the home of Grandfather McKell.

The first home of the newlyweds consisted of a two-room blue adobe house purchased from Fred Hansen and located near 2nd North and 1st East. At a later date, a fine new home was erected on this corner, and the adobe house was subsequently torn down.

A few years later Father purchased a ranch in Spanish Fork Canyon. The site chosen for the house, barns, and corrals was just a few hundred feet north and east of the present junction of the main highway up Spanish Fork Canyon, and the road taking off to the left to Strawberry Reservoir. The site was also quite near the junction of the Spanish Fork River and the Diamond Fork River. The first ranch house was built of logs, and was later replaced by a fine four room house with a long porch across the entire front.

These days in the canyon were trying days for Mother. They were filled with backbreaking toil, hardships, discouragements, and disappointments. Aside from real tragedy of life itself, they were Mother's hardest days. While father was getting the ranch established, it fell to Mother's lot to look after things around the house, which included not only tending the children, but also doing many a man's job, such as looking after and milking the cows and the hundred other chores of the day.

The first summer in the canyon, before the house was built, it was necessary to live in a tent. Picture if you can the hardships of such endurance. Mother was told of how wild animals of the canyon would come right to the tent and beg for orange juice, and try to pull things out from under it. After the canyon home was built, it became the stopping place for all who passed that way. The welcome sign was always out and the ranchers, surveyors and others knew, and were always glad to partake of the generous hospitality.

For twenty years the family would move to the canyon for the summer, and come back to Spanish Fork for the winter. Not long after being in the canyon, the new home, which is still standing, was erected. It was constructed of brick and had eight rooms--five on the first floor and three on the second. Adjoining the house on the east was a wash house; and just off the back porch to the south was a fine concrete cellar. My mother always saw to it that this cellar was well stocked with canned fruits and vegetables, plus fresh fruits and vegetables that would keep through the winter months.

Life in the canyon brought out some of Mother's sterling qualities, among them being her bravery, determination in the face of hardships, and faith-deep, strong, unwavering faith in the Lord. While left alone, she never once refused or waived because of fear. Yet it was dangerous--there were many travelers and strangers going through the canyon, but never was Mother molested. It was necessary for Mother to drive to the valley when fruit was ripe, at the various seasons, in order to have a supply for canning. It was not uncommon for her to take her small children in the old cart and head for the valley, knowing that she would not be able to get back until late that night. But she never hesitated to drive back up the old lonely, still dangerous canyon road at night. One time when returning from such a trip, she went out to the corral to milk the cows. She sensed that a wild animal was in the vicinity. She thereupon went back to the house and cautioned us to remain there until she returned. Then she went back alone and tended her work, knowing full well that danger lurked nearby. The

next morning, tracks of a mountain lion were found all about the place. Another danger which always confronted these early settlers in the mountains was storms and floods. I remember how cloudbursts would swell the old Diamond Fork River until it left its banks and took everything in its path. While the house was never hit, many of the farm buildings and animals were carried away--sheep, chickens, cows, horses, etc. She became very prayerful in the canyon, because of the many dangers that were always present. For example, I recall an experience when brother Dewey was ill with pneumonia, and Mother was alone with us. During the night his fever became dangerously high, and Mother woke Will and me and asked us to join her in prayer for Dewey. Mother prayed earnestly and humbly, although it was hard to do, because, outside one of the old dogs, apparently sensing trouble, set up a weird howling which lasted like what seemed hours. The coyotes also howled. Mother's prayers were answered, for Dewey's fever resided during the night, and the next day he made a turn for the better.

While in the canyon, Mother organized a Sunday School for all the ranch people. The meetings were held at the old Gay Ranch, and people came from all over the mountain country to attend. Much good was derived from these gatherings, and Mother was commended many times for her determination to make these meetings possible.

My sister, Lea, was baptised in the Diamond Fork River, along with others. Mother placed great emphasis on high principles, and had ways of driving her lessons home in such a way that they remained as a lasting impression with us children. My sister Lea tells of one lesson in honesty which she never forgot. When just a small girl, she took a great liking to a small parasol laying on the display table in Ogan Lewis' store. So she took it home, but not to keep for long. Mother left her work immediately, and accompanied Lea back to the store where she was forced to go through the embarrassing ordeal of returning the article and apologizing to Mrs. Lewis. Brother Will has told me of a little incident which made a lasting impression upon his life, and has been a constant guide to him in his business career. When in the canyon, he often rode horses, and on one occasion attempted to jump onto the horse from a tree stump. He misjudged his distance, and jumped over the horse, landing in a heap on the ground. Instead of sympathizing with him, Mother simply said, "Try it again, my boy, and always measure your distance before you jump." And he made it the next time.

Mother was very active in the various church organizations. In 1892, she was appointed an aid in the Fourth Ward Primary, and served continuously in that organization

until October 1923, when she requested a release. Thus she served faithfully for thirty years. She was also very active in the Relief Society, and served as the leader of the Theology class for some time. She was regularly called upon to read and recite, as she was a gifted reader.

At a meeting in the Second Ward Relief Society Hall, the Daughters of the Pioneers organized a local camp at which time they chose the name of the chapter as the, J. Wyle Thomas Post, by which name it has been known to this day. The term of office was set at two years. In March 1923, the second annual meeting was held for the election of officers, at the home of Lyle B. Creer. At this meeting, Mother was elected President, and the other officers elected to serve with her were the following: Eliza Brockbank Hales, First Vice-president; Bessie Gardner Hales, Second Vice-president; Lillian Brockbank Boyack, Secretary; Emma J. McKell Brockbank, Treasurer; Armistia Wilson Wilkins, Historian; Hannah Jex Bradford, Registrar; Emma Robertson Brams, Auditor; and others. These officers served well and faithfully for two years, and were loved and respected by all the members. Mother also served this organization for two years as corresponding secretary.

There were many sad events in Mother's life, but the worst, and the one from which she never fully recovered, was the loss of my sister, Vera, when only eight years old, as a result of the influenza epidemic during the first World War. Vera was the baby and came at a time when Mother could give her more time than she had the other children. As a result, they became so close to each other that it was a loss from which Mother could not recover when she was taken from them. As an effort to fill the loss in the home of this beautiful, happy child, Mother and Father adopted a girl, and raised her to womanhood. Mary became a joy to my parents, and a comfort to them in their declining years.

Mother and Father were blessed with ten children, six of whom are still living, and are as follows: William E.; Eldon; Vernon; Milo; Ken Wheelwright; and myself. As of this date, April 12, 1945, there are 18 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mother and Father worked hard together to extend the opportunity to all of us to attend school. As a result of his early education and later hard efforts, Will has been successful, and has attained an outstanding reputation in the business world. At present he is engaged as President of the New York Casualty Company, and First Vice-president of the American Surety Company of New York. Both companies are leaders in their fields of fidelity and surety bonds, and all forms of casualty insurance. In 1939-40, Will

also served as President of the New York City Board of Trade.

My sister, Lea, filled a successful mission, and after being released, continued her education at the Brigham Young University, majoring in Teachers Training.

Dewey attended the Brigham Young University, and later taught Vocational Training at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and later at the high schools in Heber and Payson, Utah. Dewey was loved by young people and became an ardent leader among boys, serving wherever he went, with the Boy Scout program.

Vernon made a study of Mechanical Engineering, and has successfully followed that vocation with the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, where he has served as foreman at various plants in Utah, Idaho and South Dakota.

Milo, at an early age took a liking to the farm, and it was he to whom Mother and Father turned for the responsibility of caring for the farm. Milo continued in this work, and is today operating the old farms on the bench, and in the bottoms. Eldon had a desire to direct his activities along the lines of business pursuits. He received much help and encouragement from Mother and Father. His first experience was in the lumber business where he attained noteworthy success. Within the past two years he has entered a partnership for the successful operation of the Consolidated Hardware Company in Provo.

If I had desired to continue my education, Mother would have made it possible, but I chose marriage. The teachings, and exemplary life of my Mother have been a wonderful help to me in my desire to be a good wife and mother.

My Mother's active busy life was suddenly and sadly slowed down almost to a standstill when she was stricken with cancer. This deadly disease slowly ebbed her life away over a period of two dreadful years. During that time, she fought valiantly to regain her health; she went to every means, and co-operated with the doctors to the fullest extent. Never did her courage and faith waiver, for she lingered long after she was given up as a hopeless case by the doctors. I was by her side constantly and lived over our lives, again and again. She recalled old places, and happenings which brought smiles to her agonized face, and I marvelled at her unbeatable spirit.

A short time prior to her serious illness, Ann Money called together her old crowd for a little party. It was a happy event to see these childhood playmates and friends together in their advanced years. To bring a touch of remembrance, Mother gave each of the ladies a small token of friendship, which each of them cherished so much. She also composed a little poem about each of them:

Rosetta Warner little and thin  
Always finishes what she begins.

Sadie Williams at the end of the road  
Will always carry her share of the load.

Annie Francis has us all beat  
With her host of children, a family complete.

Emily Jex is so serene for years and years  
She has been the same, she is just a lovely rural queen.

Maria Robertson happy and gay  
With her glad smile chases gloom away.

Eliza Hales so small but clever  
Once your friend a friend forever.

Flora Brimhall of great renown  
How do you feel in your own home town?

Priscilla Swenson tall and stately,  
Methinks she is growing younger lately.

Jessie Markham,, her cheerfulness brings  
Has spent her life where the Meadowlark sings.

Hannah Bradford plump and round  
Makes people cheery the whole year round.

Ann Money our hostess today  
With our hearts full of gladness to you we say.

We feel much indebted and our praise is loud  
For calling together the dear old crowd.

And so after an illness of over two years, Mother passed away, April 22, 1926, and her loss was mourned by all who knew her. Her old crowd printed her name with flowers and myrtle, on the east wall of the City Park, where her funeral was held.

#### BIOGRAPHY OF ALMA ARCHABALD ANDRUS

Alma Archabald Andrus was born 16 April 1884 at Spanish Fork, Utah. His father, Alma Andrus was born 5 May 1857 at Holladay, Utah and died 21 January 1932. His mother, Serena Gardner was born 29 April 1860 and she died January 9, 1951 in Spanish Fork, Utah.

His grandparents were pioneers; grand father, Milo Andrus brought three companies across the plains. Both his grand fathers were polygamists, each having eleven wives. His grandfather Archabald was a builder and was called the Mill Builder. He assisted in the building of the Salt Lake Temple.

Alma Archabald was the second child born to his parents of twelve children. There were three sets of twins in his family. He, himself, was a twin but his twin brother died at birth. His brothers and sisters were: Henry, Jacob, Serena Andrus Ludlow Lenard Andrus and Lester - twins, Lucy Andrus Wilkins and Laura Andrus Nielsen -

twins, Annie Andrus Tygsen, Reed Andrus and the first child died at birth. Archabald Andrus is better known as Arch. He received his education in the public schools and also attended the Brigham Young University. His parents were both people of character and taught their children the love of God and the respect of the Priesthood. He was taught to attend church from the time he was very young, and became active and took advantage of the opportunities that came to him.

His boyhood chums were Elmer Thomas, David Jones, Will Hayes, Amos Wood and Will R. James.

On 8 March 1905, he was set apart for a mission to North Carolina, where he labored diligently for twenty-nine months, and returned home on 10 August 1907. He kept a diary of all his missionary experiences, which were many and very interesting. At the close of his diary he wrote, "Foolish the Latter-day Saint who does not desire for his son, and foolish that son who does not desire for himself the invaluable experience of a Mormon mission.

Before going on his mission he kept company with Martha Marcusen. She met him in Salt Lake when he returned home from his mission. They became engaged in November of 1907 and were married 11 March 1908 in the Salt Lake Temple by John R. Winder. A reception was given for them at his father's home. They lived a short time with Martha's parents, Later they moved to Leland and lived in a Sugar Factory house. Arch was employed by the Sugar Factory Company and worked as a Chemist in the laboratory.

He purchased four acres of land from his father-in-law and commenced building a home. He finished their seven room home and moved into it on May 1, 1912. To this union were born two girls, Edna A. Hill, 15 January 1909 and Thora Andrus Litchfield, April 15, 1911. There were nine other births, all stillborn, six girls and three boys; eleven births in all.

They were very discouraged and wanted more children. On May 21, 1922, they adopted Milo Carl Andrus in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a comfort to his parents and still is a good, thoughtful kind boy to his father. Milo married Geraldine Larsen on 26 June 1946 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have five children: Patricia, Terry, Janette, Todd and Martha Lee.

Edna married Wilmer Hill of Payson, Utah, 2 October 1929 in the Salt Lake Temple. Edna has four children living and one dead. They are: Max, Keith, Ray Ann, and Merna Lou. Max left for a mission to Finland in June of 1950.

Thora married Ralph Litchfield of Goshen on 10 June 1930 in the Salt Lake Temple. Thora has four children - Norma,

Paul, Ann and Linda.

In 1914, Arch took an examination in Provo for a position in Civil Service. He got a position as mail weigher between Ogden and San Francisco. Later he was appointed as Postal Clerk. He worked here just a few months and decided it was better to be at home with his family.

He purchased more land and worked at the Sugar Factory in fall and winter. In 1919, his brother Jake and himself went to Idaho, bought land, each forty acres.

Arch leased his farm in Leland and took his family and moved to Idaho. He was very glad he didn't sell out because he didn't like Idaho and moved back in 1920. He purchased more land and now he had about 60 acres of farming and pasture land. He worked for the Sugar Factory for thirty-four years.

Arch had many positions in the church. Before going on his mission he was Secretary of M.I.A. in the Second Ward. In 1909, he was Second Counselor to Thomas Pattersen in M.I.A. in Leland. In 1910, Thomas Pattersen moved to Idaho and Arch was appointed President with LeRoy Koyle and Amos Whitehead as counselors. In 1911, he was called on a home mission in the Nebo Stake; LeRoy Koyle as his companion. On May 1, 1912, he was appointed as Ward Clerk. 5 February 1922, he was appointed First Counselor to Bishop S. D. Markham, Lorin Creer as Second Counselor. In 1933, he was appointed First Assistant to Wayne Francis in the Sunday School Superintendency, Roy Isaac as Second Assistant. Two different times he acted as Chairman of Genealogy and has been a Ward Teacher on several occasions. He has been Secretary of the Adult Aaronic Priesthood. He was Ward Work Director of Church Welfare in 1927. At the present time he is chairman of Genealogy and a Sunday School teacher and Secretary of the High Priests.

Nearly every year of his married life he has taken a trip somewhere with his family. They have taken two trips to California, two to Zions and Bryce Canyons, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park.

Arch spends most of his spare time reading. He loves the outdoors and sports. He had a swim in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He was on the basketball team when he attended High School, also all his brothers. His youngest brother, Reed, died on the floor while playing. He liked to go to the mountains with his family and friends and spend a day.

On March 21, 1942, he had the misfortune of losing his devoted companion. This left him all alone as Milo was in the Army and the girls married, Edna living in Payson and Thora living in Provo. They were very good to their father and took turns each week to cook and clean the house for him.

On July 16th, 1943, he married Mary E. Higginson in Salt Lake Temple for time. She is the mother of three children and eleven grandchildren: Ruth Higginson Lewis, Phyllis H. Ashby, and Ralph D. Higginson. The grandchildren are Mary Colleen, Vickie, and Barbara Lewis; Blain, David and Marilyn, Phyllis Ann and Garth Ralph Ashby; Kay, Dian, Carma Lee, and Ralph Dwaine Higginson. Together we have 24 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

They always come home for Christmas dinner, and how proud and happy we are of our children and grandchildren. Our greatest desire is that our children and grandchildren will try to live the principles of the Gospel and live near our Heavenly Father. If they will do this, we have no need to fear for them.

Our great-grandchildren are: Mechell and Janna Huff; Tod Arden Kitchen;

#### JOURNAL OF ALMA ARCHIBALD ANDRUS

I came home from my mission August 11, 1907. Went to work for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, latter part of August, at Lehi, working in the laboratory. I came to Spanish Fork September 2nd, and took charge of the laboratory there. I cut 33, 016. 8 tons at Spanish Fork, then went to Provo, cutting 4, 739. 8 tons, a total of 37, 756. 6 tons; David Thomas helper. Went to repairing in Feb.

Miss Martha Marcusen, the girl I was engaged to in November of 1907 was married to Alma A. in the Salt Lake Temple, March 11, 1908. My father, mother, brother Henry, Amos Wood, Jane Bradford and Lizzie Turner were present to witness the ceremony. We lived with her father for awhile. The last of April we moved to Leland, living in a Sugar Company house. We were married by Jno. R. Winder; Amos and Henry were preparing for a mission to the Central States. We visited Cottonwood, West Jordan, then spent four days in Price, Carbon County, with her brother Carl R. We were given a reception in our honor by my father, March 25, 1908.

Working for the Sugar Company all summer, six weeks on a pipe line north of Provo, coming home every Saturday night. Spent a week in Castilla Springs with father and mother.

1909. I began cutting beets September 20, 1908, finished January 26, 1909, cutting 35, 847 tons at Spanish and 3, 962 at Provo. A girl was born to us January 15th, weighing 8-1/2 lbs. I was in Provo at the time; came home on the 15th, went back on the 17th. After we finished cutting, came to Spanish Fork and went to repairing, W. W. Harrison and Will Huntington as partners, working at the Springville and Provo mills.

We went to April Conference. W. R. Wightman and his wife Abbie Wood went

with us. After coming home, I fell out of a battery cell down on a cement floor bruising my mouth quite badly. Our girl caught the Whooping Cough, it staying with her for over six months.

1910. We went to Silver City in July, but came back again on account of the cough. I began cutting beets September 30, 1909. I still worked in the Lab, Morris Wood being my helper both campaigns, 1908 and 1909. We went to Provo November 1, staying until the 17th. Finished cutting at Spanish January 25, then went to Provo, finishing February 9, 1910, cutting 28, 742 tons at Spanish Fork.

Began repairing, Harrison and Huntington as partners. Went to April conference with W. R. Wightman; had a very nice time. The Springville mill this summer was moved to Provo, so most of our work was at Springville and Provo. We had the privilege of visiting several games of baseball. We also spent a few days in the canyon with David Jones and wife. I purchased five acres of land in the west field from Thos. Patterson for \$775.

I was chosen as Second Counselor to Thos. Patterson, President of the Y. M. M. I. A. in the Leland Ward. Later, as First Counselor to Willard N. Peterson, Brother Patterson moving to Idaho. The summer of 1910 I was chosen President of the M. I. A., Jno. L. Koyle and Amos Whitehead as counselors. I began cutting beets September 29, 1910, finished January 2, 1911.

1911. Henry A. Gardner being my helper, cutting 29, 677 tons. After the beets were cut, we went to Lehi, Abel Beck and myself. (Abel being the night chemist all these years). We had a very enjoyable day, this day. Mr. Gardner, Sept. of Sugar Company, laid me off until the next September. Visited and loafing the rest of January. My grandmother died January 11th at the age of eighty-eight; Serena Gardner, mother of my mother.

In the spring of 1910 I was chosen as home missionary in the Nebo Stake, Jno. L. Koyle as a companion. Insured for a thousand dollars in the Beneficial Life Insurance Company, November of 1908. In February, I worked sixteen days hauling pulp for the cattle company. I invested in an incubator and started in the chicken business. Purchased four acres of land from C. A. Marcusen at \$125.00 per acre. The land lies in Leland, just south of the Leland Roller Mills.

This land was purchased as a building spot, so I went to work tearing down an old doby house in Spanish Fork owned by my father. I helped my father on the farm, looking after nine acres of lucern land, farming, trying to build etc. April 15, 1911 another girl came to our home.

Dr. J. W. Hagan being in attendance. Three weeks later she was blessed by my father, Alma Andrus. Ruth Larsen came and acted as cook during the birth of our daughter Thora.

I worked a few days for the County, putting in cement bridges. Farming May and June, sold my first crop of hay to J. M. Creer. I went to work for the Sugar Company about July 10th, repairing in the Provo Mill, with Emmett Bird and Levi Manwearing. In September, I came back to Leland mill to work. Began cutting beets September 28, 1911; I finished December 29, 1911, cutting ninety days, 32, 880 tons being sliced. We had a very good run this fall. Ben Isaac was my helper, and Abel Beck, night chemist. We had a very successful winter in M.I.A. work, our subject: "The Making of a Citizen. " We had two debates, one with the Palmyra Ward and one with the Benjamin Ward, winning the first, and losing the latter. Topic: "Initiative and referendum", second, "Graduated Income Tax. " We also had a male quartet, Ladies Chorus, Boy and Girl stories.

January 15th, I had my father's team shod, then went to work hauling brick from the Provo Press Brick Company yard north of Provo, my father helping also. We hauled eight thousand, then I dug a cellar, laid of the foundation and then put in a cement foundation. Ben Runolfson was the carpenter and Jas Jamerson laid up the brick. I also purchased a four inch tire Studebaker wagon; put in the foundation myself by the aid of my father and brothers. Finished the brick work March, about the 15th. With the aid of Ben Runolfson I put the roof on the house, put in doors and windows. In April Baum Brothers, three Englishmen plastered the house with the aid of Morgan Chambers. The last part of April the casings were put in, and on May 1st we moved out of the Sugar Factory house into our own.

About the middle of May the carpenter work was finished. I then accepted a position from Arthur Snow working in the Leland Roller Mills, with Morgan Beck, Frank Bishop, and P. J. Bradford, Alvin Marcusen helping with my hay. I was with the Roller Mills until September 17th, when I again went to work for the Utah Idaho Sugar Company, began cutting beets September 25, 1912 at 7 P. M. Ben L. Isaac as helper, Abel Beck, night chemist, Will Huntington, foreman. We finished January 11, 1913, at 4 A.M., cutting about 33, 087 tons. A successful sugar output.

Andrus Cottage	
Press Brick -----	\$65.50
Mason -----	74.00
Plastering-----	43.50
Lathing -----	15.00
Carpenter - - - - -	108.00
Plaster tender - - - - -	7.50

Mason Tender-----	2.00
Shingle Tender - - - - -	2.00
Jex Lumber -----	\$485.00
Total -----	\$802.50

The \$802. 50 was the house without, porch, paint, electric light and upstairs unfinished. A fire broke out in the Lehi Mill September 29th. We were laid off for about three days, when I built me a barn 32 feet by 12 feet, also put an extension on the chicken coop. The beet crop of 1912 was celebrated by a dance in the auditorium, January 24/13. Spanish Fork is looking for a Sugar refinery, but the weather being so cold, no work has been done. I helped my father bail hay for a week, so at present, January 30, 1913, I am a man of leasure. The Andrus reunion was held in Spanish Fork in October 1912.

1913. A Sugar Refinery at Payson was built. I hired out to my father to help him do his spring work, plowing, putting in a cement spillway, preparing land for beets, etc. In March, a son was born, a five months baby; it was born dead, J. W. Hagan being the doctor. This spring I planted sixty fruit and shade trees. When hay time came, Jacob and myself took charge of my father's hay press. We bailed only a few tons, the summer being so wet. Tons of the first crop hay was damaged by the heavy rains. In July we went to bail hay for C. F. Dixon of Payson. His hay land lies south of Thistle about six miles. We were there about a week. Another week was spent bailing hay for Jno. Oberhansley, four miles farther South. The women folks went along to do the cooking. After returning home, we spent another week in Strawberry Valley, with Father and Mother, Serenus Gardner, Jos. Francis and wife, and about a dozen girls and boys. Jos. Francis, myself and family returned by way of Provo Canyon while the rest went out into Uinta County in search of more land. After returning home, a party of four, spent two days in Payson Canyon getting firewood. In August, J. H. Koyle was released from being Bishop of the Leland Ward and L. P. Larsen was chosen in his stead, S. D. Markham and Francis Cammack as Councelors. I was released from the presidency of the Y. M. M. I. A. and chosen as ward clerk.

Went to work for the Sugar Company September 30, 1913; began cutting beets at 6:30, October 8th. (Purchased a form harness from the Studebaker Company in July July). We finished December 20th, 1913, cutting about 25, 000 tons. Henry A. Gardner worked night shift in the laboratory.

My brother, R. Henry, left Utah in 1912, for Washington, D. C. , to study law. Spent Christmas home for the first time in several years. It was a prosperous year for the farmers in the state of Utah.

1914. In May of 1913, I took an examination in Provo for a position in the civil service, received a letter in January to go

to Ogden as a mail carrier between Ogden and San Francisco. Left Ogden for my first trip, February 19th. I was put on a four-day schedule, making a trip every four days. I roomed with Francis Cammack while in Ogden, staying at the Hotel Gordon on 7th Street, while in San Francisco. We finished weighing mail June 2, 1914. I was appointed a substitute postal clerk soon after the weighing was over. After getting up our first crop hay, myself and family spent seven days in Strawberry Valley, returning by way of White River and Soldier Summit, bringing home a load of coal. The Gardner reunion was held at Saratoga Springs, near Lehi. I spent one day out there, August 20th. Brother Jacob left Salt Lake City June 3rd for a mission to the Central States, being assigned to the State of Kansas.

Went to work for the Sugar Company September 2nd, began cutting beets September 22, 1914, 2 P.M., cutting 33,847 tons, finished January 2, 1915, 102 days. Earl Davis was helper; H. A. Gardner worked night shift. Will Huntington moved to Mapleton and John Bane, a Lehi man, came to take his place as foreman.

Utah was blsssed with a good crop. The south chimney on our house blew over. Another boy was born to us in the last of January 1914, a eight months baby, born dead. Marie Hales was cook for us at this time. In January, I went to leveling land just east of my house. Bought 4. 85 (four and eighty-five hundredths) acres of land adjoining my home, for \$650. Sold five acres of land in the west field, near Markhams, for \$1250. Bought ten acres from Ben E. Argyle for \$1, 000, about one half mile south from our house. Fenced it with combination fence, put half into oats, the rest in pasture.

Bargained for a well driving machine; it came June 26, 1915. Went to April Conference in Salt Lake City. Matt Argyle and Dell came with the machine. We drilled 200 feet through sand and clay, hit a rock bent the pipe, then pulled it again. Put on twenty feet of double strength on lead, went down to the rock, broke off their bit, then pulled the pipe again. Put the pipe down the first hole again, went through 40 feet of rock, gravel and cement, going six inches and one foot in a day, then went through about 50 feet of gravel, twelve feet being hard like cement. They lost four rock bits, but drove them out of the way. Lost their drill rods two different times but fished them out again. Dell Argyle sold out to Lorenzo Argyle. (FLOWING WELL).

They gave up well driving to get up their beets. Came back a week before Christmas and drilled down to 440 feet, but had to stop on account of ice. Began

cutting beets September 21, 1915, finished January 4, 1916, cutting 37, 050 tons in 105 days. H. A. Gardner went on night shift, but changed every two weeks after October 14th on to day shift. The Nampa factory is now being built across the river near Markhams. The electric cars came into Spanish Fork for Xmas. I threshed about 200 bushels of oats and wheat this year. Big crops for Utah, but the beets were very light in Utah.

In September, another seven months baby girl came to our home, but it was dead. Mother had a hard time of it, but after awhile she gained her strength and health again. Miss Measom acted as nurse. In February the cold weather came to an end. The well drivers came back. We found that glowing water stood in the pipe five feet from the surface, a ten foot piece was taken off, a trench dug out to the road and we had a flowing well February 22. That was a happy day for me. A happy time for all of us. The well cost more than \$580. --\$450 for drilling, \$58. 50 for coal, \$78. 15 for pipe, besides three months work, horse feed, etc. Helped take up the old pipe line between cutting station and Markhams. 1916. Put manure on five acres of land and planted it to beets. Helped to tear down the sugar cutting station, in charge of Burke Construction Co. of Salt Lake City. After getting in my crops, I went to work for Dyer Co. In April, another still-born baby girl came, at six months, Charlotte Lindsay came and done the house work. Worked a little on the cement, about five weeks, with Frank Hansen placing machinery. July 1st, I went as pipe fitter helper working with Ed. Bringleson, until the mill started cutting beets. Worked in the Lab. with E. Bird of Springville. I was laid off December 27. I delivered a little over 50 tons of beets to the new factory. The new factory has a capacity of 1200 tons of beets in 24 hours, an up-to-date mill.

We had an early winter, cold weather in November, some beets left in the ground. From all reports this winter has been the most severe since 1879, heavy snow with over 30 days of zero weather without a break. Hay over \$20 per ton, wheat \$1.50 per bu, potatoes \$2 per bu. The weather is still cold, February 6, 1917.

Amos Whitehead and family now lives in two rooms of our house. I planted four and one-half acres of beets, 5 acres of wheat, 4 acres of oats and 1-1/2 acres of corn. I worked on the farm this summer. The summer was dry and hot. Wheat was somewhat shrunk, beets below normal in tonnage. Uncle Sam declared war on Germany and all men between 21

and 31 had to register. I raised 300 bu of wheat, 75 bu oats, and 50 ton of beets.

I went to work for the Sugar Company in September, finished 22 December 1917, 41, 000 tons of beets, 105, 000 bags sugar. Very mild winter, no snow or cold weather until after January 20, most of the cold weather in February and March. Planted seven acres of beets, nine acres of wheat, I purchased 9. 13 acres from John S. Davis, joining my place on the north, for \$1750. Very hot weather in June, unusual, above normal for June weather. Raised 86 tons of beets, 300 wheat, beets \$10 per ton, wheat 1.90 per bu. Brother Lester was drafted in the Army, sent to Camp Lewis, Washington, then to France. He was wounded in the big drive in September, now in New Jersey.

1918. He's on his way home. Jan. 16, Lenard, his twin brother, was drafted, but only reached France when the Armistice was signed. Jacob only got as far as Arkansas when peace came.

The South Irrigation Company Canal was moved on top of Salem bench. This year Reclamation Service built a canal to Mapleton. I worked on both of them. Made a trip to St. George, Utah, to an Andrus reunion, in a Maxwell car with sister Rena and Henry and wife; Father, Mother, Reed & Lucy in the Buick. 53, 000 tons of beets were cut at the Spanish Fork factory and 132, 000 bags of sugar. 86. 2 Pur 15.4 Sug av. A disease called Influenza has been raging since October last, death rate being very high; no gatherings or meetings were held.

1919. The weather for January is the driest on record. Brother Reed, captain of the Spanish Fork basketball team, played a game with a Provo team. One minute before the first half, he sank down and died; all efforts to bring him back life proved useless. He died February 6 and the funeral was held February 9. It was a hard blow to his Father and Mother, their baby boy.

We all had the flu; were shut up two weeks. I was farming this year, sugar beets and wheat. Bought a Ford car in May, \$617. 00. Made a trip to Price, Carbon County, along with Alvin Marcusen and family. Another stillborn baby girl came to our house, after which an operation was performed by Dr. Hughes. Another hot and dry summer; irrigation water was very short, dry land wheat burned up. Went to Burley, Idaho in September, with brother, Jacob, in a stripped down Ford. Purchased forty acres of land six miles south of Burley, for \$10, 700.00. Went to work for the Sugar Company in October, finished last of January, 69, 821 tons of beets, 179. 500 bags of sugar., 14. 1% Sugar 8.41 Pur av. The weather for January being about an average, good prospects for plenty of water.

Influenza broke out again; all gatherings closed for three weeks. In March I rented my farm for \$535. 00 and moved to Idaho, March 1320. Took part of the furniture, cows, horses and machinery, Brother Jacob going with me. In Burley, Idaho, March 21, 1920, I was insured for a thousand dollars, jointly with my wife. I went to Idaho in March, the wife coming up in April. I came down in May and got the girls. We all went back in the Ford. We lived with brother Jake and his family. The Andrus reunion was held in St. Anthony, Idaho. Father, Mother, Fred Ludlow and Will McKell, and their families, came by way of Burley. We went to the reunion, the rest going to Yellowstone Park. A nother boy baby came at six months, born dead.

We had 30 acres of hay, 12 acres potatoes, 10 acres beets, and 15 acres of grain. We sold our wheat for \$1. 90 bu, most of our potatoes for \$1. 10 per 100 lbs; held most of our hay. The slump in prices came this fall, potatoes selling for 75 cents per cwt, hay \$6.00 per ton. The summer was dry during June. We had a fair crop; our potatoes were poor. I stayed in Idaho until November 24. Came to Utah in the Ford, went to work for the Sugar Company, November 26. Finished cutting beets January 20, 1921--80, 300 tons of beets were cut. A slump in the price of farming lands and farm produce came this year. Hundreds of farmers gave up there farms in Southern Idaho.

1921. In February, I went back to Burley, Idaho, sold my hay, potatoes, and a two-room house. The 40 acres of land went back to its owner. I gathered up my belongings and came back to Leland in a box car. I planted 14 acres of beets, the beet crop was poor; \$5. 50 was paid for beets, 80 cents for wheat, hay was \$6 per ton. This year the cement road was finished with Fathers and Sons.

In August, Bishop Larsen was released as Bishop of the Leland Ward. S. D. Markham was chosen as Bishop. I was chosen as First Councilor and Lorin Creer was chosen 2nd Councilor. Ordained High Priest and set apart as 1st Councilor to Bishop Markham February 25/22, at Payson, Utah.

The Sugar Factory started its campaign September 1st, working over molasses, beet cutting 10th of October, finished January 1922. In November, another girl was born at 7 months in the L. D. S. Hospital. Dr. Middleton made a thorough examination, but it gave us no encouragement. January 1922 was cold, the mercury dropped 18 below zero for one night. Postatoes, house plants, and most of the peaches in several places in Utah County were frozen. Snow in the mountains was deep.

1921 and 22, 1 rented 15 acres of land

from my Mother. I had 10 acres of beets, 8 acres of wheat. Plenty of water; the summer was about normal. A three days trip to Strawberry Valley, in July 1922. Insured with the Metropolitan Life for \$2, 000. 00 (mortgage redemption). The farmers are in a bad way, financially. Wheat 75 cents per bu, beets \$5.00 per ton. The hard surface road between Payson and Spanish Fork was laid this summer, also a cement road by way of Salem. There were 52, 000 tons of beets cut at Spanish Fork, between October 16 and December 14.

December 7, another six months baby girl was born. Several families and a number of young men from Spanish Fork have gone to California. A 75 cents a ton additional was paid to the farmer December 20th. Christmas and New Years passed very quiet.

1923. Planted cherries. Wheat advanced 25 cents, selling for \$1 in January. Plenty of snow, but no zero weather up to January 4th. The price of farm products 95 cents for wheat, beets \$5.50, potatoes 75 cents bu. 1923 was about normal; summer pleasant, good weather up to December 5. I planted 5 acres of beets, a good year for grain and hay. The "Fathers and Sons Outing" was held in July at Aspen Grove in Provo Canyon. Father, Mother, Jake and his family went on this outing. We all went to the top of Timpanogas. Planted 100 Bing Cherries in April. I have six cows, sending the cream to Salt Lake City.

Milo Andrus was born, May 21, 1922, he is a fine boy now. 57, 700 tons of beets were cut at Spanish Fork, between October 1 and December 15. A very successful campaign. A steel plant was built in Utah County, between Springville and Provo, this summer. Light snow fall, winter very mild. Put manure on some beet land in January with a sleigh.

The spring of 1924 came without very much moisture. Hundreds of acres of beets were replanted, and several hundred acres were ploughed up. The Leland Ward takes the lead in the Nebo Stake, S. D. Markham, Bishop. Some irrigated their beets before they were thinned. The year 1924 was the driest year since 1904. Spanish Fork River almost went dry. South Utah County would have burned up if it had not been for the Strawberry. The summer was a dry one; grain was light, alfalfa was good, where there was plenty of water. Very poor beet crop, hundreds of acres didn't pay for digging them, the factory had a run of about thirty days; 31,081 tons were cut and 95, 315 bags of sugar. I joined the Nebo Dairy Association; the truck comes to the door after the cream. I purchased a Ford car, July 4, trading in the old one. \$472.00. Bought 102 old ewes from Fred Ludlow, in October, and 18 from Loran Creer, about December 1st. The dry spell

was broken in November. December was the wettest December for over twenty years 3. 34 inches. The thermometer dropped to 32 below zero for about one week.

The snow is deep this winter; sleighing is good. Hay is \$12.00 per ton, wheat \$1.85 per bu, corn \$2. 75 per 100 lbs. A large pea cannery is in course of construction 1-1/2 miles south of Spanish Fork.

1924. Nebo Stake was divided; Spanish Fork, Salem, Palmyra, Lake Shore and Leland were made into a new stake called Palmyra. Henry A. Gardner was chosen as President. The winter of 1924 and 25 was fine for farmers, but all the peaches were frozen.

1925. The old ewes were fed until the 10th of May. I sold them to Chas. Redd of Lasall, Utah for \$10 a pair. They sold for \$965.00; received \$19. 50 for pelts, \$370. 50 for wool, and had \$50. 00 worth of lambs left. Total \$1405. Paid for sheep \$550. 00, hay \$290. 00, corn \$14. 00, interest \$25.00, shearing \$21.00. Total cost, \$900.00; balance of \$505.00.

The Utah Packing Corp. had a good season for peas, beans, and tomatoes. Edna graduated from Spanish Fork High School this year. This summer we spent three days in Logan at the farmer's roundup, on the A. C. W. campus, also went to the celebration of the Scofield Reservoir Dam Site, near Scofield, Utah; went down to Price Saturday night. We went on a temple excursion to Manti in July. Factory started on their beet campaign October 12, finished December 20 with 90, 026 tons cut, 265, 916 bags of sugar. December 25th, fire broke out in the warehouse, 83, 000 bags of sugar was reclaimed out of a total of 123, 000; largest fire Spanish Fork has ever seen.

Factory was finally closed January 31, 1926. No snow this winter, no cold weather; the winter of 1926 light. Grapes and cherries flourished. Fruit crop good. On the farm, 1926 had a fine spring, good stand of grain and beets, but June was dry and hot. Wheat and peas were light, beets took a blight, hundreds of acres plowed up in August. All the beets in Utah County came to the Spanish Fork Mill. Lehi, Payson and Delta factories closed; 32,000 tons cut at the Spanish factory.

Utah County Livestock show held in Spanish April 5 to 7. I bought a Holstein heifer for \$175.00. Purchased 200 baby chicks from the Nephi hatchery in May. Lon Wilde took us to Manti on the temple excursion in July. We spent 4 days at the sheep camp on Willow Creek. The year 1926 was a very poor year for farmers. Campaign at the factory about 30 days. Bought 116 old ewes, December 1, from Dave Shuler, for \$629.00.

This winter, 1927, an average, about 15 days of zero weather, January 10 to 20 mild. Edna attending school at B. Y. U. Provo, Thora the Spanish Fork High School. Winter of 1927 a good one for farmers, piles of snow. Feeding old ewes this winter brought 22 tons of hay, for \$8 per ton. I rented the Argyle farm from the Provo Commercial and Savings Bank, alfalfa, wheat and barley being raised on this farm. In May I exchanged the old ewes for ewe lambs, with the Daybel Live stock of Provo, receiving 104 head. I put them with Brother Jakes herd, which were summered on the forest near Willow Creek. All the beets in Utah County came to Spanish Fork; 69, 000 tons cut. Edna taught school in Spanish Fork. The winter was just a normal one; hay sold for \$8.00. 1928. I fed the sheep on the farm, had them lamb about March 10, 1928. The open Ford car was exchanged for a closed one, with Dave Shuler of Payson. I rented the Argyle farm again this year, having 4 acres of peas. Crops were good, July was below normal. They were summered with Gus Carlson, on the Lofer Mountain. Wool sold for 34 cents, lambs for \$11.35, wheat \$1.00, beets \$7.00. I had a good pea crop, good hay and lamb crop. The sheep were sent on the desert this winter. There was plenty of snow on the desert, but the feed was short.

1929. They were brought back February 20, started lambing March 5th. The spring was cold, lambs born in the snow, having 86 lambs out of 102 ewes. Wool sold for 31 cents, hay was \$12.00 per ton. This summer we had rain a plenty; some hay was spoiled. I rented 5 acres from David Holt, for \$15. 00 per acre; also 5 acres from Jas. Swenson, for \$16.00 an acre. Peas and beets were good. Haskell Clark went to high school. For his board, he did the chores. Edna taught school in Lake Shore. The sheep were again in Gus Carlson's herd for the summer. I sold a Jersey cow, traded another, bought a Holstein heifer at the stock show, and interest in a bull. The old black cow died, also a Holstein cow I purchased for \$175.00; didn't have much milk to sell this winter. I worked at the Sugar Factory; 63, -00 tons were cut, the same as in 1928. Purchased a 3-1/2 wagon from Salem Merc Co., for \$220.00. Edna was married to Wilmer Hill of Payson, October 2; Thora started to school at Provo in September. The fall of 1929 was very dry, no moisture until December 15; sheep had to feed around the water hole on the desert. An open winter so far, January 2nd, 1930.

The ewes were shipped from Fairfield, in February, started to lamb in March; 102 lambs were born from 86 ewes. Wool sold for 17 cents. I fed the ewes until April 10, then put them in Clayton's Orchard and kept them there until April 30, 1930. Sold

them to Earl James for \$1172. 50; delivered them to his ranch south of Thistle, Utah. Milo and Neil Davis drove the sheep from Spanish Fork to the Ranch. I rented the 5 acres from David Holt. Peas were \$59. 50 per ton, beets \$7. 00; wheat sold for 75 cents, hay was \$10. The first grandson was born May 20. His name is Max Hill. May 24, the old Ford Model-T was traded for a Model A, for \$590. 00; receiving \$100 for the old model. Milo was baptised June 1st by President H. A. Gardner, confirmed same day by A. A. Andrus. In 1929, I built a chicken coop 24 feet by 18 feet. In March of this year, I built an extension on the coop, 30 by 18 feet; 500 chicks were received from Poehlman hatchery of California about April 20th. We spent two days in Huntington and Ephraim Canyons, with Edna and Wilmer, in July. The Leland Ward is still leading the other wards in the Palmyra Stake. Summer was normal, peaches and cherries were in demand, first year for our cherry orchard to bear. Spanish Fork was the only sugar factory to run in Utah County; 89, 000 tons of beets were cut here, finishing December 10th. Sister Rean gave birth to a pair of twin boys, November \_\_\_\_\_. She died the next morning. The funeral was held November \_\_\_\_\_ in the Second Ward. The speakers were Elder Wells Brockbank, Ed Money, and Delila Creer. She was the mother of eleven children. I was called on the Federal Jury, November 24, excused until December 9th, 1930. Was in Salt Lake City in Tildon Johnson's Court until January 26, with the exception of 14 days off for Christmas and New Year's. Snow came November 15th and never left until February 10th. The winter of 1930 was the most severe since 1879. There are thousands of men out of work; butter sold for 25 cents, eggs 15 cents, wheat 65 cents, lambs 6 cents, beef 5 cents.

1931. The year of the depression as we called it. Men out of employment everywhere, nothing left but to stay on the farm. Sold 4 pigs to Jno. Holley for 8-1/2 cents on foot. I was appointed a substitute mail carrier for Gower Simmons, on Palmyra, Lake Shore route. This summer Thora was married to Ralph Lichfield in the Salt Lake Temple, June 10th. A reception in their honor was given June 12th in the American Legion Hall. The hall was filled, music by orchestra from Payson. They are now living in Provo. I rented the five acres of land from David Holt, in the west field, planting peas and beets. The summer of 1931 was a dry one. Strawberry Reservoir drained dry. North Utah County had no water. Our cherries were frozen during the winter of 1930-31. I hauled my coal from the mine in Huntington Canyon, making two trips with John J. Hansen, 92, 568 tons of beets were cut at Spanish Fork, finished

December 7, average cut 1653 tons, 16. 1% beet average. Most everyone is on an 8 hour shift. We had a fine winter, more snow in the mountains than there has been since 1927.

My father, Alma Andrus, was sick January 1st. He continued to get worse and died January 21, 1932, at about 3 A. M. of heart trouble. The funeral was held January 23, in Spanish Fork Second Ward chapel. The speakers were Bishop Elisha Warner, Wells T. Brock bank and David T. Lewis; buried in city cemetery. One of the best pals I ever had has left me.

Thora's wedding: Music \$12.00, cakes \$4.25, paper \$2. 50, hall \$2. 50, punch \$3.70. Total, \$25.25.

1932. This winter, sheep died by the hundreds, no feed with a lot of snow. I rented my father's land near Markhamls, planting 4 acres of beets, we had an ideal spring with plenty of moisture. Whole milk sold for 5 cents a gallon, eggs 2 dozen for 25 cents, wheat 3 bushel for \$1, oats 80 cents per cwt, barley 60 cents, wool 5 cents to 7 cents per lb, beef on foot 3 cents, and hogs 3 cents. Crops were good but no sale for them; unemployment in creasing. Money all locked up. Living in a land of plenty with people going hungry. We visited Yellowstone this summer, along with Wilmer Hill, Edna, and Milo, went by way of Idaho Falls, --Sugar City, to West Yellowstone, where it was snowing. Camped at Old Faithful auto camp, August 30th. The formation here was once a volcanic ruin, now all the creators are filled with boiling water, with some of the gushers shooting hot water a hundred feet into the air. The auto roads are all paved, 400 miles of hard surface roads in the Park. The driveways are wonderful. August 31, we camped on Yellowstone River, where it leaves the lake; a most beautiful lake. Here we were kept awake by a brown bear and her cub, until 3 A. M. Plenty of fish but hard to get. September 2, we visited Tower Falls, the Buffalo Ranch on Lamar River and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone; camped at Mammoth Hot Springs. Here is a hot spring of boiling water, bringing with it a rock formation that builds a terrace around the spring. September 3, still riding on a paved road through the Rocky Mountains; visited Norris Junction, on over to the Grand Canyon camp. Auto cabins, mammoth hotels and lodges at every camp site. September 4, drove around the beautiful Yellowstone Lake to the south entrance, to Jenny Lake in the Teton National Park, where we camped. There were 17, 000 elk, 600 bears, 900 moose, 1050 buffalo, 600 antelope, and 20 mountain sheep in the park this season. September 5, went by way of Jackson Lake through Wyoming to Kemmerer and Evanston. Camped at Castle Rock, Utah. September 6, came through Echo Canyon to Coalville,

Heber, Provo, getting home at 7 P. M. Hauled a load of coal from Pleasant Valley. Went with Melvin Atwood for a load of cedar posts in Cox Canyon, 10 miles south of Thistle. Went to work for the Sugar Company, October 7th, a 100-day cutting, 149, 300 tons of beets, making 487, 000 bags of sugar. Finished January 18, 1933. A very good winter, plenty of snow and wind, putting the snow in large drifts. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, was elected President of the United States with a majority of Democrats in both the Senate and House. An other grandson was born to Edna, March 15, 1933, at Payson, Utah.

1933. The winter of 1932-33 was very cold, 18 to 20 below zero. The peaches and most of the cherries were killed. Cool weather up until June, no rain. Utah had the longest dry spell in over sixty years. Depression still on; President Roosevelt trying everything to create work. A daughter born to Thora, June 19, Provo, Utah. The old gray mare that was born about the same time as Thora and helped to raise the family got tangled up in a harrow and was killed; had to buy a black mare to take her place. On account of no spring rains, had to plow up the beets. Peas were a failure, so no taxes were paid in 1933. The Andrus Reunion was held at Vivian Park in Provo Canyon last of July; had a good time. Milo and I spent two days in the canyon on a Father's and Son's outing. Most of the coal used in South Utah County was hauled from the coal mines in Pleasant Valley with wagons. Hogs cheap, beef cheap, dairy products below the cost of production; beets \$4. 50 per ton. Began work at the factory October 6th, finished January 2, 1934; 91, 0 91, 000 tons cut, 15. 53 average. A little snow came for Christmas, but by New Years the ground was bare. Very mild winter, no zero weather, warmer in Salt Lake than in California.

1934. All came home for Christmas. Greant Grandma Marcusen, Great Grandma Andrus, Edna, Thora, Grandsons, Granddaughter, Wilmer, Ralph, Grandma, Grandpa, and Milo, Christmas tree and all a Happy New Year. January of 1934 bringing rumors of wars, strikes, etc. The world is in commotion. They cry peace, but there is no peace. Millions of men out of employment. The Strawberry Reservoir went dry; no snow, no rain, no winter wheat; alfalfa hay and sugar beets burned up. There were 39, 999 tons of beets cut at Spanish Fork; 34 day run. A daughter was born to Edna, August 15. Andrus reunion was held July 30, in Vivian Park. In August, Milo and I again joined the Fathers and Sons outing at the Palmyra Stake ranch. Hauled winter coal from coal mines in Pleasant Valley. The old home in Spanish Fork was sold to the

Nebo School District; house and barn torn down and moved. A High School Auditorium was built here. Heavy snow and rain came in November and December. All came home for Christmas. All is well on the little ranch in Leland.

The Spring of 1935 was above normal in moisture. It rained and rained. All farm crops made a thrifty growth. I rented some land on Salem bench. I grew wheat, barley and alfalfa; no beets this year. Edna built a new home this summer. bought a grain binder this summer, cutting 150 acres. I was chosen 1st Counselor to Bishop Markham, August 1921; ordained a High Priest and set apart February 25, 1922. Released from Leland Bishopric July 7, 1935. Chosen chairman of Leland Genealogical Society in August. Andrus reunion was held in St. George, Utah, August 29 and 30th. Grandma Andrus and Milo went with us. The first night we camped in a cabin at Richfield. We traveled on Highway 89, went over Mt. Carmel road to Zion's National Park, arriving in St. George, August 29. After the reunion, we came back to Zions Canyon for the third night. The 31st we drove down to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, for the fourth night. The Star had a colt August 21. ) September 1, came back on 89; camped in Bryce Canyon, had dinner in the Park and arrived home September 2nd.

The year 1935 farm prices and business came back to normal. The Sugar Factory began its operation October 7th, finished December 4th, with a cut of 71, 826. Very little snow came before Christmas, but in January 1936 it made up for it. Still snowing in February. The farm home was visited by all the kids for Christmas. Delinquent taxes for 1931, 1933, and 1934 were paid this December. Snow depth at Brighton, February 15, was 98 inches. Rented the Philip David farm this year. Sugar Factory closed in Spanish Fork; no beets were raised in 1936. Summer was normal this year, plenty of rain in June and July; hundreds of tons of hay were off color by being rained on. Milo and I were the farmers hoeing beans and tomatoes. Purchased a new Frigidaire this summer from Benjamin Cash Store. Andrus reunion was held in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Wheat \$1.20 a bushel, barley \$1. 75 per Cwt. From October 12 to November 12 was spent in the Lab at West Jordan factory. The fall of 36 was very pleasant. Fall plowing was a pleasure. Winter set in before Christmas. Snow was piled as high as the fence. State road workers were busy during January; thermometer dropped to 16 below, coldest winter in 40 years. All the-grandchildren came home for Christmas. Beef and hogs were a good price. Mother got the flu, was housed up for six weeks. Still winter, February 10, 1937. The old black mare

died last summer, so I purchased another horse this February. Was chosen as Leland Ward Work Director to the Church Security Program. Late spring with piles of snow. 1937 was called a freak year. In January, the coldest weather in 40 years, 16 below zero in Utah County, deepest snow in years, and the warmest November and December on record. This year our Model A Ford was traded in on a V-8 60, Ford Coupe for \$663.00, receiving \$200.00 for the old car. Summer of 1937, was hot in August, but we had ample water for irrigation. There were 75, 132 tons of beets cut at the Spanish Fork factory. All idle men who would work were given employment; a boom year, but slumped off in November. Andrus reunion was held in Holliday, in June. My mother was taken to the L. D. S. Hospital for Diabetes. She is at present on a diet under the care of a Dr. Milo and I kept busy on the farm with hay, wheat, and sugar beets. Did not get to go on the Fathers & Sons outing. A little snow came for Christmas; the rest of the month was like California winter. All the grandchildren, their pa's and ma's came back to the old homestead for Christmas and Happt New Year. The winter of 1937 - 38 was mild, no cold zero weather; plenty of snow came, however, so we had ample water for the summer of 1938. Spring came with plenty of moisture. A new Bishop was installed in Leland, in June, Loran Creer, with Wm. Larsen and Jno T. Isaac. I was released from the Genealogical Society in Leland; chosen 1st Counselor to Wayne Francis in the Leland Sunday School. Chosen 2nd Counselor to William Brown in the Genealogical Society. The mild winter was good to the fruit trees; fruit was plentiful and cheap. Andrus reunion was held at Lagoon, in Davis County. We were in attendance. One day was spent in Box Canyon, near Moroni, along with S. D. Markham and wife H. K. Bytheway and wife. Milo and myself attended the Fathers and Sons outing in Hobble Creek Canyon. Bought a second hand manure spreader in October. Large bumper crops all over the U.S.; wheat sold for 50 cents bushel, barley 75 cents. Largest yield of sugar beets per acre were raised in Utah in Sugar Company history. Factory began October 19, finished December 30th, cutting 101, 000 tons. Another California winter, no zero weather. All the family came home for Christmas. Leadership week over, we are having winter February 5, 1939. Records were broken this year in hot waves and dry spells. Some parts of the State produced very good grain or hay on account of irrigation water. Those farmers under the Strawberry were for tunate when hot weather came. Milo and I were busy with the beets and hay. Fathers and Sons outing was held at the Palmyra Camp in Spanish Fork Canyon. Beet cutting commenced October\_\_\_\_; 75, 877 tons, 15. 55%, 234.673 bags of sugar, ended December 4. D. G. Simmons was called

on the Federal Jury, which gave me \_ days on the mail route. Sun shiney days filled most of December. Snow came for Christmas. All the kids came in January. The year 1940 was another freak year, the wettest January since 1918. May the driest, June, July and August the driest period in over 10 years. Beets were a failure; almost 40,071 tons cut at Spanish Fork, with 16.25% Sug 8. 58 Pur 129. 105 bags of Sugar. Gardner reunion was held at West Jordan; Andrus reunion in Draper. Germany-Italy and Great Britain are at war, and rumors of wars all over the earth. The old black horse (Jim) died in November. Bought a sorrel mare from Jno. Ablescow of Salem. Milo joined the National Guard. They go into training in California in March 1941. He attended the B. Y. U. at Provo the first Quarter. Edna and Thora and all the kids came home for Christmas. Most of the fall plowing was done this fall. Carl Arch Hill was born May 17, 1940. Milo was inducted into U.S. Army March 3, 1941, and left for California, San Luis Obispo March 17, 1941. Crops were good, rain all summer; alfalfa good, beets good. I had a 20 ton crop. The sugar factory did not run, the beets were shipped to West Jordan. I had the farm all to myself. Milo came home for his vacation July 23, and on July 28, we took him and Lhomond Jones back to California by way of Wendover Elko, and Reno, Nevada; Sacramento, San Francisco to King City, where Len Andrus makes his home. From there we went to Camp San Luis Obispo. Here we visited the boys, then on down the coast to Santa Barbara, on to Los Angeles and to Santa Anna, the home of Syrenus Gardner. Spent one day at Long Beach and returned by way of San Bernardino, Las Vegas, visiting the Boulder Dam, then home, arriving at 4 P. M. Sunday. Carl Arh Hill was dround in our water tank, August 3 at about 11 A. M. Funeral was held on Wednesday, August 6, in Payson Third Ward Chapel, at 2 P. M. Wayne Francis and Golden Taylor were the speakers. Ammon Tuttle, 63, died Sunday, November 2, 1941, in Heber City. Funeral was held November 5, in the Third Ward Church, Spanish Fork. Edna, Wilmer, Thora, and all the grand children came home for Christmas. Ralph was working in Salt Lake. Mother visited the soldier boys in Escondido, California, along with Mr. Bohne and wife, also Mr. Knudsen and Mrs. Miller. They were with the boys on New Years Day. On January 29 I made a trip to California, taking Parley Johnson and wife, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Pierce, and Frank Turner. We went down Highway 91 to St. George, Las Vegas, San Bernardino and Riverside, then to Escondido. Visited with the boys three days. Spent one day in San Diego, returning the same route; gone one week.

1942. We had a good winter, only 7 days of zero weather. The wife, Martha Andrus, came out to the barn when I was milking. She was going to catch a chicken. Walking between two cows, she was kicked by one of them, breaking her left leg above the knee. I put her in the wheel barrow, taking her to the house. Called Mary Marcusen, also Dr. Moody. We put her in the car, taking her to Spanish Fork, had some x-ray pictures taken, showing the bone above the knee to be broken. She was taken to Payson Hospital. Here two steel pins were put through her leg with a plaster of Paris cast. This was February 21. She was in the hospital ten days. She was taken to Thora's home in Provo, March 3. She was here seven days. A hemmorrhage developed. She was taken back to Payson Hospital. The cast was taken off and the pin taken out, then moved to Edna's home, March 10. Infection set in, and on March 16, she was taken back to the hospital. She was given four blood transfusions. Everything was done to fight this most dreaded enemy, blood poison, but she died March 22, 20 minutes to 10 P.M., with Edna, Thora, Dena Tuttle, Bishop Loran Creer. My sweetheart, my pal, a wonderful mother, has left this earth. A good wife is heaven's best gift to man, his angel and minister of graces innumerable, his gem of many virtues, his casket of jewels. Her voice is sweet music, her smiles his brightest day, her kiss the guardian of his innocence, her arms the pale of safety, the balm of his health; the happiness of his life; her industry his surest wealth, her lips his faithful counselor, her bosom the softest pillow of his cares, and her prayers the ablest advocate of heavens blessedness on his head. A wife's life is made up of little pleasures, of little tasks, of little cares and little duties, but which, when added together make a grand total of human happiness. Her providence lies in gentleness, in cheerfulness, in contentment, in house wifery, in care and management of children, in sweetening her husband's cup of life, when it is, as often it is, a bitter one in abnegation of self. These are emphatically a heritage, her jewels, which help to make her crown of glory. Happy is the man who has a good wife.

Milo - got a 7 day leave from the Army. Funeral was held March 25, at 2 P. M. in the Second Ward Church in Spanish Fork, Utah. She was buried in the Spanish Fork City Cemetery. Milo left for California the day after the funeral.

The year 1942 was the most eventful year of my life. I was left all alone with the farm, cows and chickens. Edna came one day a week, Thora the next week, cooked and cleaned up the house. Of all the experiences that has come to me, this one is outstanding. Time is a healer,

so as weeks passed the sun began to shine again. I had 6 acres of beets, 2 acres of beans, hay, and grain. Milo was transferred from California to Fort Lewis, Washington, where they went into training, spent a month in Yakima Washington, and was then sent to San Francisco, California. Here they were sent to the Hawaiian Islands, to the Islands of Maui, near Lahaina City, where he is now, December 10. Edna rented their home to a steel plant man in July. They moved to Leland, staying until January 10, 1943. I went to work for the Sugar Company, October 12, finished December 3 - 50 days cutting, 69,098 tons (16.2). Farm labor is serious. They all came back to the old homestead for Christmas. I am all alone again. Milo is still in the Hawaiian Islands, January 25, 1943, so life goes on; sometimes we don't understand. Memory is one of the choice gifts of life. The past is one of our greatest teachers. We can make of it a friendly genial companion, if we make an effort to remember the things that will later bring joy and satisfaction to the soul. There is a wealth of truth and beauty, of love and laughter, stowed away in our dreams of yesterday. . Because no life is patterned all in golden gladness, we shall find among the relics of the past failures, losses, disappointments and broken dreams. Instead of grieving hopelessly over the loss of a loved one, is it not possible to recall their noble character, rejoice in it, and try to lift our life to a higher place of action. The one way I can show my appreciation of my love for her is to try to be to my children what she has been to me. Even though she is dead, she is still my wife, and she expects me to bravely carry on the good work we have begun together. The memory of a happy life sustained me in her loss. Edna and family lived in Leland until January 10th, when they moved back to Payson. So I was left alone again. I was greeting the cows, chickens, and hogs each morning and evening. I went quite often to the dances in the Utahna in Provo. I had been calling on Mrs. Mary McKell from Payson, September 1942 until April 1943. I met Mrs. Mary Higginson in Spanish Fork, taking her to the dances in Provo. The farm was planted to grain, hay and sugar beets. Milo is still in the Hawaiian Islands. The war still goes on. On July 16, 1943, I was married to Mary Higginson in the Salt Lake Temple. Edna was there to witness the affair. The next day we took a Union Pacific bus to Twin Falls, Idaho. , arriving there at 10: P.M., staying with Robert Lewis. Tuesday night we left Twin Falls, arriving in Salt Lake at 4 A. M. Came to Spanish Fork in time

to do the chores. We are now in Leland, Mary renting her home. Every man that could work was given a job at Geneva, 75 cents to \$1. 50 per hour. Farmers had to do their own work. Milk sold for 75 cents, 100 lbs, plus 35 cents subsidy, hogs 14 cents, eggs 55 cents doz. November 25, the family had dinner with Edna in Payson. A girl was born to Edna April 6, 1943. Grandma Marcussen died June 2, 1943. Funeral was held June 4 in the Second Ward Chapel, in Spanish Fork. The sugar factory did not run this year. A girl was born December 3, 1943; children and grandchildren gathered at the homestead for Christmas. The girl was a daughter of Thora and Ralph Lichfield. Her name is Ann. Mary is a swell pal. She was President of the Fifth Ward Relief Society, we go to Church together, pray together. The world is a good place to be. There is beauty all around when there is love at home. Milo is still out in the Pacific for this Christmas.

1944. This winter is full of snow, an old time winter, snow as high as the fences. zero weather in January. This year farm products were high, wages were the same. Mexicans were shipped in to help farmers. March and April rain came, a record for Utah. A 120, 000. 000 steel mill was finished in Utah, at Geneva. Utah has changed from an agriculture state to an industrial one. Crops in Utah County were good, beets were fair. They were shipped to West Jordan, so this fall I have done my own plowing. July and August was the driest period in the history of the weather bureau. All the family came home for Christmas. So 1944 came to an end, war still going on, Milo out in the Pacific, in the Philippine Islands.

Mild winter January 1945, a year long to be remembered. The end of the war, the beginning of another period. Germany folded up May 18. Victory declared over Japan, August 14. Germany and Japan occupied by Uncle Sam's Armies. President Roosevelt died; President Grant died; George Albert Smith chosen President of the Church. Rain all summer; crops and range very good. Milo was discharged from the Army October 31, along with 14 others from Spanish Fork. Beets were all harvested in one day by German Prisoners of War. We shall give thanks for 1945, a year of years. Beets were again shipped to West Jordan. Thanksgiving was spent with Edna, at Payson. The Christmas tree was set up, home coming December 25- Edna, Thora, Ruth, Phylis, LaVern and all the kids. Winter came in November, not much plowing done.

1946. Purchased a Case tractor for \$967.00; winter still on, February 10, 1946. The year 1946 seems to be a lean year. All the fruit was frozen, apples, peaches and apricots. Dry and hot for April. Alfalfa hay was frozen, many acres of beets were transplanted. Milo went to school at B. Y. U.

at Provo. He helped me farm June and July; hot and dry this summer. Milo was married to Geraldine Larsen, June 26, 1946, in the Salt Lake Temple. Mary and A.A.A., Edna Thora, Grant Larsen, and his wife went to the Temple with them. Reception for them was held in Leland Ward Church, June 27th, 1946. We went on a trip to Southern Utah in July, visiting Bryce, Zions and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Left on Sunday afternoon, spent the 24th in the Grand Canyon; came back the next Sunday, visited Ruth Lewis, who lives in Kanab, Utah. As fall came, so did the rain. October made a record, 4.85 inches of rain came. Beets were dug out of the mud, finished November 15th. Labor has been on a strike most of the year 1946. Factories closed down. The 1939 Plymouth was sold for \$650.00, traded in on a 1941 Chevrolet Coupe, \$1250.00, December 16, 1946. We all met at Edna's home for Thanksgiving dinner. December was very mild, no snow for Christmas, but snow came a few days after. January came in with 15 days of zero weather, February being mild.

1947. Centennial year. Milo and Gerry are living in Provo. Farming began in March. Cherry and apple crop were good, cherries sold 15 cents. June came in with a lot of rain. The first crop hay was blackened. My mother was taken to St. Mark's Hospital. Both of her legs were taken off at the knee. She is now in a wheel chair. Crops were good in Utah County. July was hot and dry. Hogs sold for 25 cents, beef 27 cents, butter fat for \$1.10; eggs 73 cents a dozen, hay \$30. September and October wonderful weather, went on a five day trip to Kanab, Utah, visiting Robert Lewis and family. First year to go hunting deer. Beets were still being harvested at Christmas; rain and snow came in November and continued on into December. Milo moved to the basement of Grant Larsen's home in Leland, where a baby girl was born. We all went to Edna's for Thanksgiving dinner. All carne home for Christmas dinner. Mary is President of Leland M.I.A., in Leland. January has been very pleasant. No zero weather. Pageants in Salt Lake, parades in every town in Utah. All is well in Leland, January 21, 1948.

1948. The spring of '48 was late. A baby girl was born to Ruth Lewis, in Kanab, Utah. June 25, stormy weather-in April. Couldn't get on the land to plant the crops. After this, it became dry and hot, with a lot of windy days. All crops had to be watered early. Hail storm came June 26th, shelling out barley, damaging peas and beets. We went to the Andrus reunion, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Left June 25. Program and dinner in Ucon, Saturday. Sunday with Carl Whiting. Monday left for Yellowstone Park, in Wyoming. Were two nights at Canyon Camp, one at Fishing Bridge, and one at Old Faithful. Thora and Ralph

Lichfield were in the Park at this time. Came out of the Park, South entrance, by way of Jackson, Alpine, Afton, staying in Montpelier July 1st. Came around Bear Lake to Logan and back to Spanish Fork. Rodeo and parade, July 4th. Alfalfa hay was short, grain light. Spent 4 days in Spanish Fork Canyon hunting deer. Went to Kanab for 5 days. We were all in Payson for Thanksgiving. Snow came in November, kept on snowing through December. The snow covered up the fences, wind filled the road full; traffic halted through Wyoming; more snow and cold in 52 years. All the family gathered at the old homestead in Leland, for Christmas. January 15, we spent one day in Ogden, home of the Lich fields, snow and zero weather in Utah, January 18, 1949.

There were 5 thousand to 6,000 head of cattle, 8 to 10,000 head of sheep died this winter. Snow piled up as high as the top of the fence posts; snowed in. Snow was still with us in February, but spring came, so we planted in March. April was dry, but in May we had a ten day rain. Prices declined, strikes in coal mines, steel mills and railroads. We cry peace, but there is no peace. Bought a John Deere spreader, for \$379.00; also a metal grain bin for \$250.00; also a used McCormick Deering mower for \$50.00. Purchased an old chasis for \$8.00 and built a two-wheeled trailer for \$45.00. Had an old living room suite made over for \$110.00; put an extension on the porch for \$150.00. Spent a week hunting deer in Indian Creek, Dry Canyon, above the Horse Shoe Bend, Sheep Creek, one half day in White River. On our way home, with Wayne and Wilmer, we got a doe.

Mother came to live with us on September 1; went to live with Lucy, January 7. Thanksgiving dinner was spent at the home of Milo and Gerry. The Andrus Reunion was held in Spanish Fork, June 17 and 18. Program and dinner, Saturday dance at night. Christmas was spent at Leland. All the children and grandchildren came home, except Thora and Ruth and their families. We had nice warm days until the first week in December; painted garage this nice December week. Ralph Duane Higginson was born December 4, 1949; Linda Lichfield, January 28, 1950; Terry Larsen Andrus, February 10, 1950.

1950. Spent one week in Kanab, 23 and 30. January came again with wind and snow; roads blocked again, Strawberry and Deer Creek reservoirs full. Spring came in March. A late frost killed all our fruit. Purchased a second hand grain binder for \$200.00. Put a new pump on the tractor for \$120.00; also a tractor mower for \$150.00. Sold our 1941 Chevrolet Aero Sedan for \$1195.00. Dry summer, July to November. July 30, made a trip to St. George to the Andrus reunion. Milo was sent to Fort Hood, Texas. His family

joined him two weeks later. Was asked to work in the Leland Ward Sunday School in November, Reed Thomas, Superintendent, Glen Larsen, 2nd Assistant. Bishop Larsen was released as Bishop of Leland, John Isaac made Bishop. Went on the deer hunt with Melvin Atwood, left hand fork of Sheep Creek, Indianola. Got a 4 point buck. No plowing done until late November. We went on a trip to Texas. Left Spanish Fork December 6, 11950, at 6 A. M. , going through Spanish Fork Canyon, Price, Moab in Utah; Cortez, Colorado; Gallup, Alburquerque, down the Rio Grand River to San Antonio, in New Mexico; Roswell to Post Texas, Sweet Water, Abilene, Brownwood, Lampasas and Fort Hood. We spent one night in Albuquerque, largest city in New Mexico, one night in Sweetwater, third night in Fort Hood with Milo and Gerry. Saturday, had dinner on the Post with the guard boys. At night had supper at the Officer's Club. March 11 at 6 A. M. left for Dallas, Texas. Attended 5 sessions of the American Farm Bureau, at the State Fair auditorium, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday morning we had breakfast in Hotel Dolphus, with all the delegates from Utah. There were 16 present from Spanish Fork. Left Dallas at 1 P. M. going through Fort Worth, staying at Lamasa first night. Visited Carlsbad Caverns. in New Mexico, 800 feet underground, then on to El Paso, going across the border into Old Mexico, having supper in Juarez. Five miles out of El Paso stayed for the night in a motel. Friday traveled North to Las Cruces, northwest to Deming, Lordsburg in New Mexico; Safford, Thatcher, Globe, Superior, Phoenix and Mesa, Arizona. Visited Mesa Temple grounds; orange, lemon and citrus trees, flowers in full bloom. Out of Phoenix a few miles we got a cabin. Saturday traveled North to Prescott, South rim of Grand Canyon; crossed the Colorado River into Kiabab Forest to Kanab, Utah. Staying with Bob Lewis. Came home Sunday on Highway 89 arriving about 4 P. M. We were with Grant Larsen and his wife, Nellie. Thanks giving was spent with Wilmer and Edna. They were all home for Christmas, but Milo and Thora.

1950. Mother died January 9, 1951. January and February not too cold, no zero weather, but March came in with a bang; snow and cold winds. March 18, some grain was planted. Strawberry Reservoir had 116, 000 acre feet. The road that goes past our house was graveled and made ready for oil. Oil was put on in early fall. Purchased a chicken coop from Ralph Higginson, for \$275. 00, 24 x 40 feet. Chery crop was good, sold them to Muir Roberts and Burningham. They were shipped east. We did not leave the farm this summer. War in Korea; hired help was hard to get. Milo and family was in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. We went to the

Andrus Reunion in Draper in June. Purchased a furnace and stoker from Walter Hallam, for \$275.00. Dug out a small room on the north side of the house; had it in operation for Christmas. Snow came the first part of December, rain and snow most of the month, some zero weather. Went deer hunting in Spanish Fork Canyon for five days. Milo left San Francisco, California, the last day of November, for Korea. Gerry and the two children are living in Spanish Fork. Phyllis Ann, a daughter of Gerald Ashby, was born 17 of November 1951. We were all alone Christmas and New Years. Thanksgiving dinner the last Thursday in November was spent in Ogden, with Thora Lichfield.

1952. Record year for moisture, 1951 and 1952 winter; more snow in January. Continued into February, for two weeks in February. The sun came out. In March came winter again; more snow, and continued up to March 20th; over 100 inches in the mountains. Reservoirs and Utah Lake full up, so much snow in the mountains. March was cold. Farming was held up until April. Grain and beets were poor. Spanish Fork River went on a rampage, overflowing its banks; land along its banks was covered with water from the mouth of the canyon to the lake. Bought a new electric range from Benjamin Cash Store for \$300.00. Rented the Davis land to Duane Marcusen for \$550.00. Attended the Andrus reunion held in Ashton, Idaho, August 1st and 2nd. Attended a temple session Friday night, staying with Thomas Andrus in Ucon. Saturday, attended a reunion in Ashton, Idaho. Golden Andrus gave us his home at night. Sunday we traveled to Arco, then on to Carey, Idaho to the home of Carl Whiting. Monday, we visited Sun Valley, then on to Burley, Idaho to the home of Mrs. Hanna Koyle; Tuesday, we came home. I had my hay chopped by Carl Marcusen. Milo came home from Korea, June 8. Alfalfa in Utah best hay crop in many years. August, September, October, very dry. This September we went on a trip to Seattle, Washington, with Oliver Hansen and wife, and Matt Erickson. September 29, we left Spanish Fork in a Ford V-8, had dinner in a park at Burley, Idaho, put up in a cabin in Huntington, Oregon. Traveled by way of LaGrande, Pendleton and Yakima, to Seattle, arriving at dark at the home of Thos. Olsen, September 30. October 1 we had a boat ride to Bremerton, Washington, across the bay west of Seattle. October 2 went north to Anacortis, visiting Mary's aunt. Coming back we were on a boat across high bridges, wonderful scenery, water boats and Washington forest, October 3 we were taken around Seattle ship docks, locks, miles and miles of Seattle streets. October 4, we left for home, going south to Portland, Oregon; on to Sheridan, Oregon, to a tourist cabin.

October 5 down the coast line, highway 101, to Gold Beach, Oregon, to another cabin. Pacific Ocean, Redwood trees, saw mills and all the rest; wonderful. October 6, going south through the Red Woods of California, then Highway 40 to Reno, Nevada, over the Donner Pass to another cabin in Fernley, Nevada. October 7 across Nevada, on Highway 50 to Ruth. Had a look at the open copper pits on Highway 6 to Delta, Utah, having supper, arriving in Spanish at 11 P. M. As time moves on, changes come. Christmas, all the children and grandchildren came home.

1952. In Leland. I had several bad spells. Prostate gland had enlarged. Taken to St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City. March 25, at 6:25 P. M. Operated upon, March 27, 1952, an insertion made about four inches. Prostate gland removed. Mary and Edna were there at this time. I was in the hospital 12 days. Ralph Higginson, LaVern and Mary came and got me. Hospital bill \$203.75. Blue Cross paid \$167.17. Dr. Neel Huckleberry charged \$250.00 Constitution Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles, California paid \$238.00. Mary was a swell pal to me at this time. No one could have been been better; snow and mud, cows and chickens and the farm to take care of. May the Lord bless her in her declining years. Almost every day she was at the hospital in Salt Lake. She is true blue; Heavenly Father help me to appreciate her. A good wife is heaven's best gift to man, his angel, his sweetheart, his gem of many virtues. Her prayers, her little tasks of little cares and little duties, when added together, make a grand total of human happiness.

1953. But the last two December 25ths Mary and Grandpa have been all alone. So goes the world today. Purchased a Westing house refrigerator, for \$300.00; were allowed \$100.00 for the old fridge. The winter of 1952 and 1953 was mild; only a few days below zero, not too much snow, very mild and nice. In February, grain was planted. Most of March was mild, but in April we had snow and cold; 14 inches of snow came to Salt Lake and Ogden. April 30, snow and rain; apricots and cherries were frozen. May was cold; many days with cold winds. This month I bought a Ford tractor for \$1,350.00, Ford mower for \$318.00; sold the Case tractor plows, mower and weeder for \$900.00. Richard Keith Hill was born October 2, 1954. Alfalfa was not very good, too cold with frost. Sold only a few cherries. We spent one day in Mt. Pleasant, at the Black Hawk Encampment. We had 4.3 acres leveled, on the hill north of the house. All the children and grandchildren came to Leland in late summer; had our dinner on the lawn. Andrus reunion was held in Holliday, June 24 and 25. Milo is working for Uncle Sam in National Guard. He was appointed

President of Spanish Fork Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1953. We had Thanks giving dinner with Wilmer and Edna. Janette Andrus was born August 29, 1953, Ralph G. Ashby December 22, 1954. Bought a two-way plow for \$250.00, also a Hoffman Television for \$200.00, in July. Christmas dinner with Robert Loes and his good wife, Ruth. New Years with Gerald and Phyllis Ashby. January was mild, some snow, no zero weather. Some snow in February. Planted grain the first of March. Snow and rain for most of March. Spring arrived in April. Rented the Davis land to Duane Marcusen. First crop of alfalfa very good. May was warm. Andrus reunion was held in Spanish Fork, June 25 and 26. Hamburger fry was held at Salem pond the evening of the 26th. Count was 126. July and August was above average, 85 to 98. South field water was 10 minutes to the share. Some peas and fruit was frozen, beets and corn were good. One day was spent in Spanish Fork Canyon, on Black Hawk day. Autumn was very pleasant. We had two good rain storms. Deer hunting for 5 days, Fall plowing was done by October 19th, when I bought a new Chevrolet car for \$1650.00, from Orson Brown. Sold old 1946 Chevrolet for \$598.00. No snow for Christmas. We have been going to several parties on Saturday night. Thanksgiving dinner at Edna's; Christmas dinner with Grant Larsen. Chicken business on the rocks, eggs 35 cents. Milo C. Andrus received the Distinguished Service Award at the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet, for the year 1953-54 season. What a thrill it was to be there that night. Chairman of the Leland Genealogical Society. December 1954 was very mild, not much snow. January came in like a lion; snow banks to top of the fences. Snow and cold on into February. Snow cover into March. Planted grain in April. Cherries and apricots frozen in Leland. Not much warm weather until May 15th. Alfalfa, grain, and pasture grass grew fast; best pasture I ever had. July and August real hot, 80 to 95. Milo rented to 20 acres of alfalfa. Max Hill married Donna Parkin son; we all were at the temple when they were married. Norman Lichfield married Garth Willie. We were again at the Temple for this marriage. Todd Milo Andrus born July 12, 1955. Robert Max Hill born in San Francisco, Calif. Milo Andrus family reunion held in St. George, Utah. Mary and Arch left Leland 10 A.M., traveled on 91, arrived in St. George 8 P.M., staying in a motel. Program and business meeting 3 P.M.; dinner in the park at 5 P. M., staying in a temple motel. September 4 went over to Zions Park, on to Bryce Canyon, out on 89 Highway to Junction, staying for the night. September 5 traveled back to Payson, Utah for the parade; 630 mile trip. Most of the 1955 crops were good. On the mail

the first week of the deer hunt. One day with Oliver Hansen, hunting one day with Melvin Atwood. October was a very pleasant month. Snow and zero weather came in November. Thanksgiving dinner with Milo and Gerry. December 1st snow covered the Valley, a warm wind came. The snow was all gone for Christmas. December 25, dinner with Robert and Ruth Lewis. New Years eve at Social Center.

1956. January was very pleasant. Some grain was planted; February was mild. March came with snow and a lot of windy days. All the cherries and peaches were frozen before they came out in blossom. Alfalfa hay and grain was good this spring. Joe Ann Page was born April \_\_\_\_\_, 1956. Mother Rae Ann Hill. Bought a John Deere side delivery rake for \$406. 00. In May, we purchased a automatic washer for \$254. 00, Whirl pool. Hay time June 10. Sister Laura Nelson died in Salt Lake Hospital, July 20, 1956. Funeral was held in Spanish Fork Third Ward, July 23, 1956. Bishop Mark Boyack and Joseph E. Nelson were the speakers, buried in Spanish Fork Cemetery. July was hot and dry. July 24, celebration was held in Spanish Fork. August 11, 1956, Brother R. Henry Andrus died, funeral held in Palmyra Stake House, August 17, 1956. Elde- Wells T. Brockbank and Joseph E. Nelson, also Wallace Gardner, were speakers. Buried in Spanish Fork Cemetery, age 70. Martha Lee was born September 16, 1956, to Milo and Gerry Andrus, blessed October \_\_\_\_\_, 1956, by A. A. Andrus. Andrus reunion was held in Draper, August \_\_\_\_\_ Patricia and Terry Andrus went with us. Spent one day in Spanish Fork Canyon with Oliver Hansen, hunting deer. Red Narrows up on the mountain north of the Dripen Rock.

Our flowing well, 41 years since it was drilled, went dry. We engaged Simmons and Christopherson who came October 12 and put 400 feet of one inch pipe inside of the old 2 inch, also 12 feet of 1-1/2 inch pipe outside of the old 2 inch pipe, on top of the new pipe, \$79. 62. Snow and cold weather most of November. We had 10 inches of snow come December 6. Thanksgiving dinner with Reed and Rae Ann, in Payson with Edna, Wilmer, Milo and Gerry, Keith and Nancy, Grant Larsen and Nellie. Christmas dinner with Robert Lewis family. The year 1956 was good to us. New Year's eve in Leland with Elmer Thomas and Delia, Gower Simmons and Mary, Lon and Ruth, Alvin Keel and Nora, Chloe Pierce and Maggie Braithwaite. Carpeted front rooms for \$496. 00, M. R. Taylor Company.

1957. We had only a few days of zero weather in January; normal amount of snow. Palmyra Stake was divided this

year. Spanish Fork Third and Sixth, Fourth and Seventh wards, Lake Shore, Palmyra, Leland and Benjamin were in the Palmyra Stake. The rest of Spanish Fork wards and Salem, all south of Provo, were transferred to the Manti Temple district. We made two trips each month in 1957 to the Manti Temple. Wheat was good. Max Robert Hill was born in San Francisco; when he was two years old he died. He was brought to Utah for burial. Funeral was held in Benjamin, Utah, April 12th. April we had a heavy snow and rain storm. Dry period came to an end after several dry years. In May, we had 15 days of rain; 1957 a wet year. Hay, grain and beets and cherries, apples and apricots went to waste. Andrus reunion was held in Ucon, Idaho in June. We went to Ogden the first day, staying in the home of Ralph Lichfield. Entertained by Carl Whiting while in Idaho Falls; 150 were present at the reunion. Our house was reshingled on the north side. Gerald and David came and helped, \$97.60. Sold the first crop hay for \$13. 50 a ton. Spanish Fork River in late summer had the highest flow in 15 years. Deer hunting in Diamond Fork with Melvin Atwood 3 days. Snow came in November. Built a machine shed in November, \$79.33. Thanksgiving dinner with Grant and Nellie Larsen. December, we had rain and snow, but no zero weather this winter. Eastern U.S. had zero weather and drifting snow. Christmas Eve we were at the home of Ralph Higginson. Mary and Arch spent New Years at home. The year 1957 has been good to us.

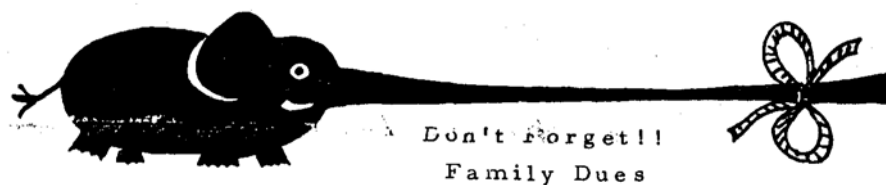
1958. January was mild; no snow, no deep snow; February was a wet month. Douglas P. Hill, son of Max Hill, was born August 18, 1957 in San Francisco, California. The old apple tree near the house was pushed over in January. Nice sunshine 15 to 22, but more snow came in February. Cold and stormy most of March, snow cover above the average on the mountains. Planted grain in April. Milo and Gerry, Wilmer and Edna had a birthday supper at Milo's home for Grandpa. Thanks. J. G. Andrus, Fred Ludlow, Ralph Lichfield, Ralph Higginson, Gerald Ashby, Robert Lewis and their families and wives were all there. Cherry trees in full bloom but frost came; 1/2 crop. May was hot and dry. Crops were good in 1958. We attended the Andrus reunion in Holliday, June 21st; 130 present. Edna Hill and Keith Hill graduated from the B. Y. U. this year. We were present at the Wilkins family reunion in Provo, July 26th. Put a new roof on the chicken coop, galvanized iron on the barn, shingles on the garage. Three days hunting deer in Spanish Fork Canyon. Very little rain since May. We were at the Manti Temple every month

except July and August. Sold some hay to B. Y. U., and R ex and Reed Christmas, Hay, \$18.00 ton. A snow storm came in November 12, to 18 inches in Utah Valley. No zero weather in Central Utah. Christmas Eve dinner with the Lewises', New Year's dinner with the Ashby' s. Bought a hay bailer, New Holland, for \$6951.00. Septic tank cleaned April 20.

1959. January, 1959, was very mild, not much snow. February was a dry month, had a good snow storm, planted grain in March. Collene Lewis was married to Marlin Huff of Benjamin, November 14, 1958. A baby girl was born to Max and Donna Hill, January 1959. Spanish Fork River coarse 60% of normal. April 17 had a snow storm. My 75th birthday was held at home, uncles and aunts, children and grandchildren came; nice party.

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**HUSBAND** Alma ANDRUS (farmer and stockraiser)  
 Born 5 May 1857 Place Big Cottonwood (now Holladay), Salt Lake, Utah  
 Chr. Place  
 Marr. 5 Jan 1882 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah  
 Died 21 Jan 1932 age 74 Place Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah  
 Bur. 23 Jan 1932 Place " " "  
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Milo ANDRUS (1814) HUSBAND'S MOTHER (3) Lucy LOOMIS  
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband Alma ANDRUS 1857  
 Wife Serina GARDNER  
 Ward Examiners: 1.  
 2.  
 Stake or Mission Provo Utah Sharon East Stake

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET  
 Hyrum Leslie Andrus  
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RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE  
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**WIFE** Serina GARDNER  
 Born 29 Apr 1860 Place Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah  
 Chr. Place  
 Died 9 Jan 1951 age 90 Place Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah  
 Bur. 14 Jan 1951 Place " " "  
 WIFE'S FATHER Archibald GARDNER (1814) WIFE'S MOTHER Tarjer Serine TORGUSSEN  
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

**lds ORDINANCE DATA**  
 BAPTIZED (Date) ENDOWED (Date) SEALED (Date and Temple)  
 HUSBAND 5 Aug 1865 5 Jan 1882 EH 5 Jan 1882 EH  
 WIFE 5 May 1875 EH 5 Jan 1882 EH  
 23 Aug 1868 5 Jan 1882 EH  
 SEALED (Date and Temple)  
 CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	M son ANDRUS	26 Oct	1882		Spanish Fork	Utah	Utah	unmd	26 Oct	1882	age 1
2	M Alma Archibald " (twin)	16 Apr	1884		"	"	"	11 Mar 1908 13 Sep 1973 age 89 (1) Martha Alsina MARCUSEN	7 July	1892	1 Mar 1905 SL
3	M Ralph Henry "	6 Jan	1886		"	"	"	29 Aug 1912 14 Aug 1956 age 70 Susanna BURCH	5 July	1894	11 Mar 1908 SL
4	F Serena Lavenia "	5 Feb	1891		"	"	"	21 Jan 1914 7 Nov 1930 age 39 Frederick LUDLOW	7 May	1899	21 Jan 1914 SL
5	M Jacob Gardner "	18 Dec	1892		"	"	"	20 Dec 1917 14 Nov 1972 age 79 Phoebe Minerva STONE	7 July	1901	3 June 1914 SL
6	M Leonard Milo " (twin)	27 Mar	1896		"	"	"	30 Nov 1917 15 Oct 1971 age 75 Leora M. HUGHES	2 July	1904	28 June 1918 SL
7	M Lester Serenus " (twin)	27 Mar	1896		"	"	"	(1) Edna ANDERSON	2 July	1904	18 Apr 1918 SL
8	F Lucy " (twin)	18 Mar	1898		"	"	"	20 Aug 1924 Cleon "W" WILKINS	30 June	1906	29 Aug 1924 SL
9	F Laura " (twin)	18 Mar	1898		"	"	"	23 June 1921 20 July 1956 age 58 Ralph John NIELSEN	30 June	1906	23 June 1921 SL
10	M Reed Gardner "	8 Apr	1900		"	"	"	6 Feb 1919 age 18 unmd	1 Aug	1908	17 Dec 1919 SL
11	F Annie "	20 Jan	1902		"	"	"	5 May 1934 Roy Faulkenberg TYGESEN	3 Feb	1910	19 Aug 1968 SL

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**OTHER MARRIAGES**  
 #1 Alma md (2) 16 July 1943 Mary ERICKSON  
 #6 Lester md (2) 1 May 1965 Mrs. Alma JOHNSON  
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**NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS**  
 Alma resided at Spanish Fork--  
 blessed 5 May 1857 at Holladay.  
 Serina blessed 5 Apr 1860 at  
 Spanish Fork.  
 A twin son born and died 16 Apr 1884  
 (correct order of birth unknown--would  
 be either child #2 or #3)  
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H. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward rec #8 (GS027312) 1:32 (1912t);  
M TIB; ; EH slg. 5 Jan 1882, Bk L p 304 (GS25165 pt 22) 1:44  
Alma D TIB; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, #8 (GS6528 pt 4) 1:32; Spanish Fork Cemp 7 (GS979, 22453V22c)/  
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bap TIB; ; Draper Ward p 4 (GS6262 pt 1) 1:28; (GS027312) 1:32  
seal ; ; EH slg. 5 Jan 1882, Bk L p 304 (GS25165 pt 22) 1:44  
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seal BIC; ;  
#2. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward p 4 (GS027312) 2:11; 2:12  
M TIB; ; Salt Lake Temple slg 11 Mar 1908; SL Co. marriages, Bk 6 p 457 (GS429038) 2:71  
Alma D Deceased membership record (2:76)  
bur  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork Ward (GS979, 22453V25w) 2:88  
seal BIC; ; Salt Lake Temple slg. 11 Mar 1908; (1) TIB; (2) TIB;  
#3. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward p 18 (GS027312) 2:73  
M TIB; ; Salt Lake Temple slg 29 Aug 1912; TIB;  
D TIB; Spanish Fork; DN obituary  
Ralph bur at Spanish Fork 17 Aug 1956  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 18 (GS027312) 2:73  
seal BIC; ; Salt Lake Temple sealing, 29 Aug 1912; TIB;  
#4. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 21 (GS027312) 2:73  
M TIB; ; Salt Lake Temple sealings, 21 Jan 1914  
D TIB; Spanish Fork cemetery (GS979, 224S3V22c) 2:85  
Serena bur at Spanish Fork cemetery (GS 979, 224S3V22c) 2:85  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 21 (GS027312) 2:73  
seal BIC; ; Salt Lake Temple sealings, 21 Jan 1914; TIB;  
#5. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork Ward (GS979, 224S3V25w) 2:88  
M TIB; ; Salt Lake Temple slg. 20 Dec 1917; Utah Co. marriages #2820 (GS488402) 2:92  
D  
Jacob bur  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork Ward (GS979, 224S3V25w) 2:88  
seal BIC; ; Salt Lake Temple sealing 20 Dec 1917  
#6. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 14 (GS027312) 2:72  
M TIB; ;  
Leonard D  
bur  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 14 (GS027312) 2:72  
seal BIC; ;  
#7. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 14 (GS027312) 2:73  
M TIB; ;  
Lester D  
bur  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward p 14 (GS027312) 2:73  
seal BIC; ;  
#8. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork Ward (GS979, 224S3V25w) 2:88  
M ; at Nephi, Utah Co. marriages, #1985 (GS488402) 2:92  
Lucy D  
bur  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork Ward (GS979, 224S3V25w) 2:88  
seal BIC; ;  
#9. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork Ward (GS979, 224S3V25w) 2:88  
M TIB; ; Salt Lake Temple sealing, 23 June 1921; Utah Co. marr #794 (GS488402) 2:92  
D TIB;  
Laura bur at Spanish Fork cemetery (GS979, 224S3V22c) 2:85  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork Ward (GS979, 224S3V25w) 2:88  
seal BIC; ; Salt Lake Temple slg. 23 June 1921;  
#10. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 24 (GS027312) 2:73  
M unmd  
D TIB;  
Reed bur  
bap TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 24 (GS027312) 2:73  
seal BIC; ;  
#11. B TIB; ; Spanish Fork 2nd Ward, p 28 (GS027312) 2:73 (see 2:88)  
M TIB; ;  
Annie D  
bur  
bap TIB; ;  
seal BIC; ;



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H. B TIB; CFI; Rutherglen par reg (GS102964) 2:78; Spanish Fork Ward (GS979.224S3V25w) 2:88  
M TIB; CFI; EH slg, Bk F p 87 (GS25165 pt 16) 1:8  
James D TIB; Spanish Fork 1st Ward p 52 (GS027310) 2:72; Cemetery rec (GS979.224S3/V22c) 2:85  
bur at Spanish Fork cemetery (GS979.224S3V22c) 2:86  
bap TIB; CFI;  
seal TIB; CFI; Endowment House sealings, Bk F p 87 (GS25165 pt 16) 1:8  
W. B TIB; : Big Cottonwood Ward p 2 (1131 pt 272) 1:32  
Lavenia D Spanish Fork cemetery record p 7 (GS979.224S3V22c) 1:62; 2:85  
bur Deseret News obituary 4 Sep 1939, p 14 (GS M2051 D454V72) 2:77  
bap TIB; : Draper Ward record p 4 (GS6262 pt 1) 1:28  
seal TIB; Endowment House sealing 6 Dec 1869, Bk F p 87 (GS25165 pt 16) 1:8  
#1. B ;  
M unmd  
D Spanish Fork cemetery (GS979.224S3V22c) 2:86  
Brigham bur Spanish Fork cemetery (GS979.224S3V22c) 2:86  
bap died age 1  
seal BIC; ;  
#2. B ;  
M unmd  
D at Spanish Fork  
Lucy bur at Spanish Fork cemetery (GS979.224S3V22c) 2:86  
bap died age 1  
seal BIC; ;  
#3. B ; Spanish Fork 1st Ward p 16, 32 (GS6528 pt 1) 1:60; 2:72  
M ;  
D Spanish Fork cemetery (GS979.224S3V22c) 2:86  
Loytha bur in Spanish Fork  
bap ; Spanish Fork 1st Ward p 16 (GS6528 pt 1) 1:60  
seal BIC; ;  
#4. B ;  
M died age 1  
D Spanish Fork cemetery (GS979.224S3V22c) 2:86  
Alma bur at Spanish Fork cemetery  
bap ;  
seal BIC; ;  
#5. B ;  
M ; Carbon County marriages, Bk 1 p 34 (GS484624) 2:90  
June D at Price, Deseret News obituary, Thursday, 11 July 1963 p B15, 16 (2:79, 80)  
bur at Spanish Fork, Deseret News obituary, 11 July 1963 p B15, (2:80)  
bap ; Spanish Fork Ward records  
seal BIC; ; ;  
#6. B ;  
M ; (1) Carbon County marriages, Bk 2 p 29 (GS484624) 2:90; (2) Bk 2 p 115 (2:90)  
Frankie bur  
bap ;  
seal BIC;  
#7. B ; Spanish Fork 1st Ward, p 11 (GS027309) 2:73  
M unmd  
D at Spanish Fork  
Amos bur ;  
bap ;  
seal BIC; ;  
#8. B ;  
M ;  
D B birth rec record(s)  
bur bap baptism SL Salt Lake Temple  
bap Bk book sld sealed  
seal BIC Born in the covenant slg or seal sealing  
#9. B bur burial TIB Temple Records Index Bureau  
M cem cemetery 1:57 refers to research notebook #1, p 57  
D CFI Computer File Index in possession of J. Grant Stevenson  
bur chr christened 51t refers to the # of turns equivalent to  
bap Co county the 97 ft. on the take-up spool of  
seal D death microfilm reading machine  
#10. B DN Deseret News (50673, pt 57) 50673 is the GS serial # and  
M EH Endowment House pt 57 is the part # or (979.2U22c) is  
D GS Genealogical Society the GS call # of the book  
bur M marriage 97' refers to 97 feet of film on take-up  
bap md married spool of microfilm reading machine  
seal p page(s) # number  
#11. B pt part (roll of film)  
M par reg parish register(s) unmd unmarried  
D  
bur  
bap  
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<b>HUSBAND</b> (2) William James MC COMB Born 6 Nov 1838 Place Manchester, Lancashire, Eng. Chr. _____ Place _____ Marr. 25 Apr 1888 Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Died 19 Jan 1895 age 56 Place _____, Salt Lake Co., Utah Bur. Jan 1895 Place Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah						Husband (2) William James MCCOMB 1838 Wife Lavenia ANDRUS Ward 1. _____ Examiners: 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 _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____ HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____						RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE _____ FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY _____											
<b>WIFE</b> Lavenia ANDRUS Born 28 Feb 1854 Place Big Cottonwood (now Holladay), Salt Lake, Utah Chr. _____ Place _____ Died 1 Sep 1939 age 85 Place Grand Junction, Mesa, Colo. Bur. 3 Sep 1939 Place Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah WIFE'S FATHER Milo ANDRUS (1814) WIFE'S MOTHER Lucy LOOMIS WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (1) 6 Dec 1869 William James MC COMB (sld 6 Dec 1869 EH)						<b>LDS ORDINANCE DATA</b> BAPTIZED (Date) _____ ENDOWED (Date) _____ SEALED (Date and Temple) _____ HUSBAND _____ WIFE _____ 22 June 1862 29 Aug 1967 SL 6 Dec 1869 EH do not seal SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS											
SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED						
	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR					
1	F	Eleanora MC COMB	17	Mar	1889	Woodade	Emery	Utah	(1) Jesse MILES								
2	F	Mary Alma "	29	May	1890	"	"	"	15 May 1907								
3	F	Viola "	2	Dec	1891	Fruita	Mesa	Colo.	(1) Clifford ROBINSON								
4	F	Ida "	14	Aug	1893	Castle Gate	Emery	Utah	21 Jan 1912								
5	M	William James "	2	July	1895	Helper	Carbon	"	(1) John Edward HOUSE								
6									24 Dec 1895 age 2	child	child	BIC					
7									13 Aug 1918 age 23			BIC					
8																	
9																	
10																	
11																	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1. Temple Records Index Bureau cards 2. Computer File Index 3. Big Cottonwood Ward, p 2 (GS1131 pt 272) 4. Draper Ward record, p 4 (GS6262 pt 1) 5. Salt Lake County marriages, Book A, p 376 (GS56261 pt 19) 6. Carbon County marriages, Book 3 p 109, 320 (GS484624) 7. Spanish Fork cemetery, p 7, 189 (GS979.224S3V22c) 8. Deseret News obituary 4 Sep 1939, p 14 (GSM2051D454V72)						OTHER MARRIAGES #1 Eleanora md (2) James RAYMOND;(3) James THORNTON #2 Mary Alma md (2) Charles DAUGHERTY #3 Viola md (2) Guy WEYER						NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS Mother moved to Helper as a young girl; lived there for 64 years except for the last year with a daughter in Grand Junction, Colo.					

(2) William James MCCOMB (1838) & Lavenia ANDROS

H. B ;  
M ; Salt Lake Co. marriages, Bk A p 376 (GS56261 pt 19) 1:57  
D Spanish Fork cemetery p 189 (GS979.224S3V22c) 1:62; 2:85  
James bur Spanish Fork cemetery p 189 (GS979.224S3V22c) 1:62; 2:85  
bap ;  
seal ;

W. B TIB; ; Big Cottonwood Wd. p 2 (GS1131 pt 272) 1:32  
D Spanish Fork cemetery record p 7 (GS979.24S3V22c) 1:62  
Lavenia bur Deseret News Obituary 4 Sep 1939 p 14 (GS M2051 D454V72) 2:77  
bap TIB; ; Draper Ward record p 4 (GS6262 pt 1) 1:28  
seal do not seal

#1. B ;  
M ;  
D ;  
Eleandra bur  
bap ; ;  
seal BIC; ;

#2. B ;  
M ; (1) Carbon Co. marriages, Bk 3 p 109 (GS484624) 2:90; (2)  
D ;  
Mary bur  
bap ;  
seal BIC; ;

#3. B ;  
M ; (1) Carbon Co. marriages, Bk 3 p 320 (GS484624) 2:90; (2)  
D ;  
Viola bur  
bap ;  
seal BIC; ;

#4. B ;  
M unmd  
D Spanish Fork cemetery p 189 (GS979.224S3V22c) 1:62; 2:85  
Ada bur  
bap died age 2  
seal BIC; ;

#5. B ;  
M unmd  
D in France, drowned; Spanish Fork cemetery p 189 (GS979.224S3V22c) 1:62; 2:85  
William bur 10 Oct 1920 in Spanish Fork, " " "  
bap ;  
seal BIC; ;

#6. B ;  
M ;  
D ;

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bap	bap	baptism	pt	part (roll of film)
seal	Bk	book	rec	record(s)
#7. B	BIC	born in the covenant	SL	Salt Lake Temple
M	bur	burial	sld	sealed
D	Co	county	slg or seal	sealing
bur	D	death	TIB	Temple Records Index Bureau
bap	DN	Deseret News	1:57	refers to research notebook #1,
seal	EH	Endowment House		p 57 in possession of J. Grant
#8. B	GS	Genealogical Society		Stevenson.
M	M	marriage	unmd	unmd
D	md	married		
bur				
bap				
seal				
#9. B				
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bap				
seal				

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