

Memories of

Joseph Southwick, Jr. 1847-1929

&

Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick 1850-1908

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

The following was written by the descendants of Joseph Southwick Jr., as they remembered him: (1) H. Elmer Hulse a son-in-law who married Orba May Southwick, (2) Earl W. Southwick - grandson by William & Mary Louise Southwick, (3) William S. Ellis - grandson by Charles E & Louisa Catherine Ellis, (4) Ora Ellis Bybee - granddaughter by Charles E & Louisa Catherine Ellis, (5) Orba May Ellis Brown - granddaughter Charles E & Louisa Catherine Ellis, (6) Ralph Southwick - grandson by William & Mary Louise Southwick, (7) Ella Ellis Murray - granddaughter by Charles E & Louisa Catherine Ellis. Some dates taken from “The English Ancestry and American Posterity of Joseph Southwick, Vol. 2 by Neal S. Southwick. Family member information taken from information of Verlon Southwick, Grandson of William & Mary Louise Southwick.



Joseph Southwick Jr. and Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

1847 June 24th, Joseph Southwick Jr. was born in West Bromwich, Staffordshire, England, the son of Joseph Southwick Sr. and Mary Walters who were married Aug. 17th, 1846 at West Bromwich.

1849 Feb. At the age of 1 ½ he came to the United States, with his father Joseph, 38, mother Mary Walters Southwick, age 29, and the following half brothers and a half sister, Edward 11, Thresa 8, George 4 on the ship “Ashland” (2). George (who was a half brother from his mother’s previous marriage), and Joseph were the only child from this union (7).

1849 Apr. 18th, They arrived in New Orleans, Louisiana, and as soon as possible made their way up the river to St. Louis, Missouri (2).

1849 May 5th, His father, Joseph, died 5 May 1849 at the age of 37, of cholera two weeks after arriving in America, at St. Louis, Missouri (7).

1850 Census, Pottawattamie County, Iowa, Joseph Southwick, English Ancestry & Posterity, 1703-1980, Pg 108

Southwick, Mary, 31, female, born England

...George, 6, male, born England

...Joseph, 3, male, born England

1851 Oct. Listed at Council Point LDS Branch (film GS 1131 pt 153), Mary Southwick age 30, George Southwick age 7, Joseph Southwick age 4.

1852

SOUTH Mary, Ch. Em.

South, George

South, Joseph

1862 Sept. 27 Arrived in G.S.L. City in Capt. John R. Murdock's ox train (J.H. Sept. 16 & 27, 1862)

(1862 is in error, must have been 1852 as they are in the 1860 census of Salt Lake City, Utah, film # 298442 SOUTH)

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

1852 He remembered coming across the plains, and though he was about four years old, said he would walk until his feet were so sore they would bleed, then the captain of the company would pick him up and carry him (7).

1853 Feb. 6th, Joseph’s mother married Stephen Luce (5) in SLC. As Mary lay dying a few years later, apparently Stephen Luce was involved with another woman during Mary’s illness as information handed down came to Louise Catherine who stated: *“There that woman (Mary Walters Southwick Luce) lay dying, and he (Stephen Luce) would bring that woman into the house and carry on right in front of her(5).*

1855 June 23rd, Mary Walters Southwick Luce, age 34, died. Because Joseph was only 8 years old he didn’t remember her very well(2), however he loved to talk about his childhood and youth and always spoke with great respect of his mother. He said he was raised by his foster father, Stephen Luce and wife. They didn’t treat him very well and were mean to him.

1857 He started working in a logging camp at the age of ten years and from then on he made his own living. Necessity forced boys to become men at a very early age in those days, he said (4).

1860 census finds Joseph Living with step father in Salt Lake City, 10th, Ward, Salt Lake, Utah, page 73, film # 805313

Luce, Stephen, 58, male, shoemaker, born Maine

...Caroline, 17, female, born Ill.

...George, 15, male, born England

...Joseph, 13, male, born England

1861, Because of the troubles at home, at the age of about 14, he left them to make his own way in life, this he did doing anything he could find to do. He went hungry a lot of the time and sometimes he didn’t have a bed to sleep in nor the clothes he needed to keep him warm (2).

He told of an incident when he was 14 years old, working as a logger. They had loaded a wagon full of logs on the side of a mountain, the dirt was soft and the wagon started to slide, the logs broke loose and he was buried beneath. He said his spirit left his body and he stood and watched them dig his body out. (7).

Once he and another man with a freight team were traveling together, they run out of food. They had very little for two days, and two days yet to go. All they had was a little flour the last day so they decided to eat it for dinner their noon meal. The way they cooked was to heat some water and then stir the flour in the hot water. This would make a paste like substance they could eat if they were hungry enough. They only had about half enough for one man, and while they were sitting by the fire waiting for this concoction to cook, the man that was with Grandfather put his hand over his nose and mouth and made a noise like he was blowing his nose in his hand then he shook off, flipped his hand over the open kettle of food, “and plop” something landed right in the middle of it. This made Grandfather turn sick and he was not hungry any longer, so he got up and went to see how the horses and mules were doing. After a little while Grandfather looked back at the campfire and this man was eating the food and seemed to be enjoying it very much, so Grandfather thought there was something funny about the way he was acting. He went to the fire, the man had just finished the last spoonful, then he held the kettle up so Grandfather could see into it, and in the kettle was a rock about the size of a marble. Then Grandfather knew that he just made a noise like he was blowing his nose in his hand but in his hand he had this rock and it was what popped into the kettle of food. Then how this man did laugh, he thought it was a great joke. That night after they had tended the horses and mules they were sitting around the campfire, they had nothing to eat. This man picked up a dried buffalo chip that was on the ground near the fire. He broke it in half and handed half to Grandfather and made out like he was going to eat it. Grandfather was not about to be out done again so he took a bite of it and waited for his man to do the same but he couldn’t do it so it was his

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

turn to back down. Grandfather’s turn to laugh, very few people got the best of him and got away with it (2).

Another time he went into the canyon to get a load of wood for the stove, and had to use a mule that would balk sometimes. On his way back home with the wood he had to cross a creek that had a big stream of water in it. The banks were quite high, when the team was across the creek standing just out of the water on the steep bank the mule quit and would not pull a pound or budge an inch. His mate, the horse, couldn’t pull the load alone and his mule had made up his mind that he was not going to move an inch even if he got beat to death. He had got a lot of beatings before and it didn’t do any good because he balk any time he took a notion. There he was with his ears turned back and his back all humped up ready for the beating that he was sure he was going to get. Grandfather knew that the mule would not budge, he would just stand there and take the beating, even unto death. Grandfather knew that he would have to figure some other way to get that mule to pull. He noticed that the mule had his ears turned so he could hear everything that Grandfather said or done. Grandfather looked at those big ears again and the thought came to him, if I would throw some little rock or gravel in his ears it might make him forget about balking. So he climbed off the wagon and gathered up a big hand full of rocks about the size of marbles and climbed upon the load of wood and stood right on the front of the load. It was only 6 or 8 feet to that mules ears and they were so big and long he just couldn’t miss them with the rocks. He would toss a rock and it would hit the mules ear and rattle down into his head; the mule would shake his head to get the rock out. This went on till Granddad tossed about 12 or more rocks in the mules ears. Granddad laughed and said, You know when that mule got enough rocks in his head he did what he was supposed to do, he pulled like thunder, then he said to me, I want you to remember there is a way to do everything if you can only think of it. I have found this to be true so many times (2).

Having much experience in the timber and saw mills, he went into that business around Ogden. This is what led him to settle in Ogden Valley/North end/ Liberty. This is where he lived until he retired from farming and sawmill business (4). He had a very successful sawmill operation, along with some farming and cattle raising. He also owned a home between 22 and 21st on Grant Avenue, Ogden City. This is just West of Tabernacle Square in Ogden, Weber, Utah (7).

1868 Aug. Joseph married Elizabeth Susanna Northern at Ogden, and they settled in Plain City, UT.

1869 Sept. 25th, Sarah Elizabeth was born.

1870 Census at Plain City, Weber, Utah, page 511, June 17th, film # 553112

Southwick, Joseph, 25, male, white, farm hand, born Eng.

...Elizabeth, 20, female, white, keeping house, born Eng.

...Sarah E., 9 months, female, white, born Utah, Sept.

1870 Nov. 8th, Elizabeth Susanna, just 19, died leaving a toddler and a sweet husband.

1876 Mar. 6th Joseph Southwick, a farmer and 20 mule team driver, married Louisa Maria Shupe and Louisa received her endowments and was sealed to her husband in SLC, on the same day. Louisa Maria Shupe was born at Pleasant Valley, Pott. Iowa, on Aug. 23, 1850, the daughter of Andrew Jackson Shupe and Elizabeth Creager Shupe. Joseph and Louisa made their home in Ogden. In due time 6 children were born to them (7).

1876 Dec. 6th, Joseph Edward Southwick was born at Ogden, Weber, Utah where they made their home.

1878 Aug. 19th, James Oatha was born at Ogden.

1880 Dec. 8th Louisa Catherine was born at Ogden.

1882 July 2nd William Isaac was born at Ogden. Joseph was a man of good sound judgment and great ambition, self-educated man having very little schoolroom learning, but he wanted his children to have a chance to go to school. During the winter months when the roads were impassable he would hire a teacher to live in his home to teach his children (4).

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

1885 Apr. 14th, Royal Michael was born at Ogden.

1887 Apr. 5th, Orba May was born at Ogden.

1888 Feb. 14th, Sarah Elizabeth married William Mathias Summers.

1890 Moved to Liberty, UT where 2 more children were born.

1890 June 14th, Etta Annie was born at Liberty, Weber, Utah. Joseph never had any formal education but Louisa Catherine told of being around 10 years old read from the Book of Mormon to him, studying together she taught him what he knew about reading and writing (7).

1891 Apr. 24th, Little Etta Annie died, just 9 months old.

1892 Mar. 12th, Samuel Hensley was born at Liberty, Weber.

1895 His Homestead consisted of 140 acres when he started it. It became one of the nicest looking ranches in the valley because of his hard work. Now most of it has all gone back to sage brush. After he divided up his land among his children, he told them that if they would put their money into the land instead of buying horseless carriages, they would be better off. He owned thrashing machines, saw mills, and a freight line, besides the ranch (6). The land grant, signed by President Grover Cleveland in January 1895, consisted of 146.18 acres.

He didn't go to church very much, but he did have a testimony of the gospel and loved the church very much, as other records indicate (2).

Louise Catherine said Joseph had a bad temper, but he was one of the kindest loving fathers anyone could have and was very proud of the name he made for himself. He was honest and proud, and he expected other people to be honest also, he was hired to haul loads of dirt for a man and after doing the work the man refused to pay him, so every time he passed this man's home he would yell "Dirt, you son of a bitch, dirt." The man finally gave up and paid him (5).

Walt Whitely said that Joseph nearly scared him to death one day when he was angry, and he could swear harder and spit tobacco farther than anyone he had ever seen (6). Once Joseph had a sick cow and he knew that tobacco was good for sick cattle. So he cut some chewing tobacco in small pieces and put it in a pan with some water, and put it on the stove to steep for awhile. When he saw all the stuff that came to the top of the water, it almost made him sick. He never took another chew of tobacco again (2).

He had the faith, courage, strength, and determination to quit both of these bad habits, and didn't use tobacco or any profanity (6).

When donations were called for to build the Church in Liberty, Joseph furnished all the lumber for the roof, he was generous and kind to all who were in need of help. Two Indian ladies, Maggie and her sister, came each summer to Ogden and had difficulty finding a place to set up their camp where people would not bother them. Joseph heard about some rowdy boys giving them a lot of trouble so he gave them a spot on his property to pitch their tents and gave them the protection they needed, they were very grateful for this. Maggie would often prepare a savory Indian dish for him in appreciation for his kindness, he would thank her and return his appreciation for her thoughtfulness, but had to admit he could never quite bring himself to eat it (4).

Joseph had a real sense of humor, he always had a funny story to tell (2), or singing the song "Just Go Down to Darby Town" and "See the Same as I."

He once went out in the field to get a load of hay, the team one of which was inclined to be bocky. After the wagon had been loaded with hay, bocky horse decided he was not going to pull that load of hay, and he wouldn't let the other horse do it either. Joseph put his feet on the bocky horse's rump and his shoulders on the hay and said 'get-up' to the other horse. This horse had to pull with all his might to move the load of hay and bocky horse, with Joseph holding bocky horse in his place with his feet. Finally the horse gave up and went along about his business. Every time Joseph told this story he would laugh and say, "I sure put that horse in his place." (2).

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

1898 Joseph Southwick Jr. Had a patent given to him ;(Book 31, page 604 - filed December 7, 1898. S.W. 1/4 of Sec 6 - township 7, No. Range 1.E. January 8, 1895, City and county Building, Ogden, Weber, Utah, Book E abstract Weber County (6).

He homesteaded 160 acres of land in the Northwest part of Liberty in 1898. Then he bought 160 acres which was northwest quarter. This made 320 acres which included Riverbed, Big Hill, and the Mustang (Book E abstract Weber County (7). From the original homestead the ranch grew to about 1240 acres. At the present time (1972) none of this ground is owned by a Southwick (7).

1899 Jan. 18th, James Oatha married Frances Pearl Getchell.

1900 Feb. 27th, Joseph Edward married Electa Henrietta Gardner.

1900 Census at Liberty, Weber, Utah, 29th June, film # 1241688, Vol. 11, ED 179, sheet 15, line 64 Southwick, Joseph, head, white, male, born June 1849, 50, marr. 23 years, self and parents born England, came to USA 1854, lived USA 45 years, naturalized, farmer, reads, writes and speaks English, owns mortgaged home

...Louisa, wife, white, female, born Aug. 1856, 40, married 23 years, mother of 8 children 7 living, born Iowa, parents born Virginia, reads, writes and speaks English.

...Louisa C., daug, white female, born Dec. 1880, 19, single, born Utah, father born England, mother born Iowa, reads, writes and speaks English.

...William I., son, white, male, born July 1882, 17, single, born Utah, father born England, mother born Iowa, reads, writes and speaks English.

...Royal M., son, white, male, born April 1881, 15, single, born Utah, father born England, mother born Iowa, at school 9 months, reads, writes and speaks English.

...Arba A., daughter, white, female, born April 1887, 13, single, born Utah, father born England, mother born Iowa, at school 9 months, reads, writes and speaks English.

...Samuel S., son, white, male, born March 1892, 8, single, born Utah, father born England, mother born Iowa, at school 9 months, reads, writes and speaks English.

...James S., son, white, male, born Aug. 1878, 21, Marr. 1 year, born Utah, father born England, mother born Iowa, Farm Laborer 3 months unemployed this year, reads, writes and speaks English.

...Francis P., Daughter in law, white, female, born April 1881, 19, marr. 1 year, mother of 1 child living, born Utah, father born Maine, mother Minnesota, reads, writes and speaks English.

...Howard E., grandson, white, male, born May 1900 1 month, single, self and parents born Utah..

1903 Feb. 11th, Louisa Catherine married Charles Edward Ellis.

1904 Jan. 20th, William Isaac married Mary Louise Campbell.

1904 Apr. 10th, Daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Summers died at age 35.

1907-1908ish Louise Catherine took sons Rulon and William to Liberty to visit Grandparents Southwick where they went out to tend some chickens with Grandma Southwick, the ranch at this time was very well kept and nice looking. (3).

Joseph was a good farmer, his ranch was beautiful, and it produced well. He was also a very good blacksmith, fun to watch him work in his shop. He cleared the land of brush, built ditches from the canyons, reservoirs and roads, in fact he was good at anything he wanted to do (2). He had a shop where he made his own clevises and rings to fit his own handmade double trees. He made most of the things he used. He would reset the iron tires on the wagon wheels. He knew how to shrink them, how to heat two pieces of metal white hot in his forge, and weld them together. He asked his sons to build a shelter over his forge. The steam engine was over in the hills at the sawmill, when the shaft broke on the steam engine, he welded the shaft together, end to end; and so as it is known, it never broke again (6).

He worked hard all his life, loved his home in Liberty and had great dreams for it. At one time he owned about nine quarter sections of land in North Liberty. I heard him say one time that this land would

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

be worth its weight in gold some day (4). He cleared the area where the Lakeview Stake girls Camp now stands. He cleared this by himself, by hand. He used the land to raise certified seed for wheat and would sell it to the farmers in that area. This piece of land was later donated to the Lakeview Stake by Ora Ellis Bybee and her husband (4).

Joseph was sort of “Rough Hewn” you might say. He was left to shift for himself at a very early age (7), he was a fairly big man, tall and strong, sinewy, not fat. I feel that he was one of the strongest, and hardest working men in the valley, (Liberty, Weber County, know as part of Ogden Valley) (6).

Elmer Hulse left Rigby, Idaho and went to Liberty, Utah to work. For eight months he lived with them in their home, Mother Southwick always called him ‘sonny boy’ and was treated as one of the family (1).

Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick was a lovely lady and a person everyone liked to be in her company, grandson Earl just 2 ½ years old would go to see her every chance he got, in fact he would make opportunity to be at her place, his mother, Mary Louise, could hardly keep him home. Off times she would see him coming and when he got there she would have a piece of bread with butter and sugar, or cream and sugar, or chokecherry jelly or raspberry jam on it or something she was sure he would like. Oh how he loved her, you can see why (2). On one of my visits I found her in the old rock cellar making butter. Immediately she said to Sam (son, about thirteen years old) “go in the house and get Earl a piece of bread with butter and sugar on it and give it to him.” Well he did, but he put salt in place of sugar on it (a lot of salt). It sure looked good with all that sugar on it. I took a big bite, it just about choked me to death, and when I got my breath, oh how I did cry. Grandmother took one look at the bread, butter and salt, walked out of the cellar and broke a nice long willow from a tree that stood near by, and did Sam get a whipping! I’ll say he did! My how good that whopping did look to me (2).

When I would ask Mother (Mary Louise) if I could go to Grandma’s, she would say “No” almost every time. So, I got the idea, why don’t I ask me, then I can say yes. Our house was only about a block from Grandma’s house. The road went through a wheat field and made a turn just as it entered the field of wheat and the wheat was high enough to hide me once I got around that corner. When I left the house Mother had promised me a spanking if I ran away to Grandma’s without her saying I could go. I would say to myself, ‘Mama can I go to Grandma’s? No!’; ‘Mama can I go to Grandma’s? No!’; I would keep saying that till I got around the corner in the wheat. Then, ‘Mama, can I go to Grandma’s? Yes!!’ and the way I would go. I had no more than reached Grandma’s and here came mother with a willow in her hand to give me the spanking she had promised to give me. So I got as close to Grandma as I could, she picked me up. Mother said, “You come here you little brat, I am going to give you a good spanking and send you home”. “Oh no you won’t” Grandmother said and she hugged me tight. I felt safe and went on eating the big piece of bread, cream, and sugar that she had given me. Mother was real mad at me, and she said “I’ll fix you when I get you home!” “You won’t do that either” grandmother replied, “because I’ll keep him here if you are going to do that.” So Mother had to relent and promised not to spank me and she didn’t. Now you see why I loved Grandma so much, and why I can remember these few things about her (2).

On another of my visits I found my father (William I.) and all the rest of the family gathered around her bed. She had a lot of pillows under her head so she was about sitting up, and she looked so fat (she was all puffed up with dropsy). Father told me to go back home because Grandma was sick. Grandma said “You are not sending him home, sit him on the bed by me”, and she gave me some black grapes that Joseph had brought from town for her, they sure were good (2).

1907 Mary & William Isaac, Oatha and Pearl went to town and it was a stormy day, and Joseph was elected to be the baby-sitter. When two families of about 5 or 6 kids (ages about 4 to 12) get together, things happen they did everything they could think of, it was raining outside so we had to stay in the house. It was late in the afternoon and he was sitting in a rocking chair by the stove and he had fallen asleep and

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

was snoring. Every time he would let his breath out he would say “peuuuu” and his mustache would wiggle up and down. It sure looked funny and we all got to laughing and was having a great time. Someone said tickle his mustache with a straw. No one dared to get close enough to do that so someone said use the broom then he can’t reach you if he wakes up. This seemed to be a good idea, so I was elected to do the honors. I took the broom and reached as far as I could, everyone was as quiet as a mouse as I would tickle his mustache he would wiggle it all around. It sure looked funny, and we were having a great time, so I tried once more to tickle his mustache. I was being very careful not to touch his face with the broom. As I was just about ready to touch his mustache I bursted out laughing and punched his face with the broom, and he woke up right now. My how kids did scatter. This is when we discovered that He had a great sense of humor. He said, “What do you little Sooners think you are doing?” and started to laugh. We all joined in and had a great time with him. He loved fun and enjoyed a good joke even if it was on him (2).

1908 Sept. 25th, Not long after that I went to see her again and found all of her family gathered around her bed and they were all crying. I thought it looked funny to see big people cry. I got a hold of Father’s (William I) hand and ask what they were all crying for. He picked me up and gave me a kiss and said, “Grandma has gone to sleep and would never wake up again”. I couldn’t understand this and I wanted to go to her but Father wouldn’t let me go. It was a long time before I knew why I couldn’t go to her any more (2), Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick had died.

1908 Sept 27th, Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick was buried in the Liberty Cemetery at Liberty, Weber, Utah. Orba then kept house for her father Joseph (1).

Not long after Louisa Maria died, Charles & Louise Catherine Ellis went to Ogden, a two day trip by team and wagon, leaving son William with Joseph while they were gone. This was great fun till bedtime, after a little while he decided he wanted to go home to Dad and Mother. He told me that they were not home and wouldn’t be till tomorrow night. This I did not believe at all, I still insisted I was going home and got out of bed and headed for the door in my night clothes. I was not afraid of the dark and I knew the way home, but before I got through the door he had me and back to bed I went, so I set up a howl, he did everything he could think of to pacify me, and the more he tried the louder I’d cry because I thought he would give up and let me go home. Well, he lost all of his patience and gave me one of the best spankings I ever had, and you know it was not at all hard to go to sleep after that (2).

1909 Jan. Orba & Elmer Hulse were married.

Joseph carried a big bucket with some feed in it to two little pigs, and after the pigs had ate it he stood there watching them. It looked like they could hardly walk, they were so full. All of a sudden he grabbed both of them and stuffed them both in the bucket and held them there and said, “just look at that, they ate a bucket of slop and now, pigs, slop and all don’t fill the bucket. Where did all that feed go?” (2).

1910 Census, Liberty, Weber, Utah, film #1375624, Dist 1, ED216, 13, page 56, Line 38, #25

Southwick, Jos., head, male, white, 60, widow, self and parents born England, speaks English, farmer on own farm

...Samuel H., son, male, white, 18, single, born Utah, father born England, mother born Iowa, speaks English, none occupation

1910 One day Elmer Hulse found Joseph in the blacksmith shop sitting on that big box of tools with his chin resting in his hands. He looked like he had been crying, I ask him what was the matter. He didn’t say a word for a long time, then he said, his voice choked with emotion, “She hasn’t done it, she hasn’t done it.” “Who hasn’t done what”, I ask. “Grandma, she said she would come back and tell me what it was like over there.” “Over where?”, I ask. “Well, where she is now,” then he made this comment. “A

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

long time ago we both agreed that the one that died first would come back and tell the other one what it was like on the other side, and she hasn't done it. She hasn't done it, I can't understand why!"(2).

1910 Oct. 9th Louise Catherine told Orba that Joseph made up her name, she said when her younger sister was born (5 Apr. 1887), he made up the name of Orba May, called Arb., so I was named Orba May after her. As I grew older I made up my mind my name was going to be pronounced as it should be, and I think for the most part I have accomplished this (5).

1912-1914ish Joseph was fun to be around and to talk to if you didn't get him mad at you, this I soon learned to avoid. Every chance I got I would get him to tell me stories about what he did when he was a boy growing up to be a man. The stories I liked best was the stories about the time he was driving the freight team (2).

1914 He was superintendent of the Y.M.M.I.A. He served on a Home Mission when the valley was in the first Stake, the old Weber Stake. He received his Patriarchal blessing February 5, 1914 Book 55, page 254. (6).

Joseph always kept the wood box full at whatever home were he was staying, he would stay first with one of this children, then another (6).

Joseph was sitting on a pile of lumber at the home of William I. one day, and Pearl, wife of Oatha, wanted to have an understanding about a cow that belonged to Joseph. She seemed to be real aggravated at him because he wouldn't tell her that she could take the cow to her place to milk. The cow was at William's place, and it was the rule that the cow go to the place that he was staying with. Previously he had been staying with Pearl and Oatha and the cow was dry most of the time that he had stayed with them. The cow and he were now at William's place and Pearl thought that she should have the cow for a month or two because they didn't get much use out of the cow while he had stayed with them. She tried everything she knew how to get him to talk to her. He never said a word or looked at her, he just sat there, twiddled his thumbs and whistled a little through his teeth. Finally she gave up and went stomping off. After she got out of ear shot, he laughed a little and said, "I guess that fixed her, she got her understanding, didn't she!"(2).

1915 Spring, Louise Catherine and Charles Ellis moved to Liberty, Utah to live and Joseph lived with them.

1915 Winter During the winter of 1915 Joseph became very ill. During some of this time, Agnes Burt came to his place in town to take care of him, and she talked him into marrying her. Joseph said that on the way to get the marriage license he had a strong feeling that he shouldn't do it, but being still sick and weak, he went ahead anyway (3).

1916 Apr. 7th, Joseph married Agnes Harriet Waldram.

One time at church, Agnes came to Louise Catherine and told her that she had married her Father. Louise turned and said "you know that Grandpa that doesn't have a Grandma; well he's got a Grandma now," and pointed to Agnes (3) .

1916 This story was told by Lee Anderson, a man that owned a livery stable located on the North side of 23rd Street between Kiesel and Grant Streets. Elmer Hulse was sent to town with a load of hay, and took the team to this livery stable to be cared for. Mr. Anderson ask my name, and when told it was Southwick, he said, "are you relates to Joe Southwick?" "Yes" I said. Then he laughed a little and said, "I am going to tell you a story about Joe Southwick.. " One day your Granddad was watering his team at the water trough in front of the Ogden Pioneer Tabernacle, along came a man in a surrey with a fancy stepping team. He ordered your Granddad to move his team out of the way so he could water his horses. Your Granddad didn't move or even look at him, so out of the surrey he jumped and started to lead your Granddad's team out of the way. Without a word your Granddad grabbed him by the nap of the neck and seat of the pants and threw him in the water trough. He held him there till I thought he was going to drown him, then he

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

let him up to get a breath of air, and down he would go again. This was done three or four times, then your Granddad took him by the nap of the neck and seat of the pants again and set him in his rig and said “GET”, and he got! You know your Grandfather was a peaceable man and nice to be around, BUT NO ONE; could push him around or run over him.”(2).

One day Joseph was sitting in his blacksmith shop on a big box that he kept some of his tools in, when Elmer Hulse, came into the shop. Elmer noticed that he had red paint all over his hands like he had painted them with a paint brush, and he was just holding them out and looking at them. “Grandpa! Why have you got red paint all over your hands for?” Elmer asked. Joseph laughed a little and said “the flies kept crawling on them so I painted them”, and then he laughed again and said, “see the flies don’t crawl on them now”, then he really had a good laugh (2).

1917 Joseph had a stroke which slowed him down and clouded his memory.

1917 June 16th, Joseph lived with Orba & Elmer in the old home. Thelma and Erma recall that “When my brother June was born (June 16, 1917) we three older ones were taken into Joseph’s room to stay; they told us we had a new little brother, I was eight and Erma was four.” I remember He used to sit by the old coal grate holding the big yellow cat and watching the fire. This was his way of relaxing (1).

1918 Nov. 11th, Joseph tied his great big flag of the United States over the top of the touring car (about a 1916 Dart) when the whistle noise carried across Ben Lomond Peak, announced the Armistice or end of the 1st World War, he was living with us at the time, and we all rode down to Ogden to celebrate the Armistice (6).

1919 Jan. 3rd, Joseph divorced Agnes Harriet Waldram, and Orba went to Ogden for the trial. When she came back she said Agnes took all of her mothers pretty blue dishes out of the cupboard and smashed them on the floor. She said she destroyed everything she could get her hands on. I guess the reason this stays with me is because I always loved pretty dishes, and never having had many pretty things, this seemed like a horrible thing to do (5).

One day some grandkids were playing in the blacksmith shop. Elden Hulse saw Joseph coming to see what we were doing so he hid in that tool box without saying a word to the rest of us. We all wondered why he got in that tool box. In walked Joseph and without saying a word he sat on that big tool box. We all thought that was a big joke for a little while, then we thought that Elden might smother if left in there too long. We didn’t know that there were cracks and a knothole or two in the box so Elden was all right. We tried to get Joseph to move, he wouldn’t budge, so we had to tell him that Elden was in that box, he said “I know it: I am sitting here to teach him a lesson not to run and hide when he sees me coming’. We thought he was never going to let Elden out, he said maybe this will teach all of you little Sooners a lesson and laughed. When I found that he was in a good mood, I ask, “Grandpa, what is a Sooner?” He laughed and said, “It was a dog that would sooner eat than work or sickem.” (2).

Joseph used to store Service berries while still on their branches up on the top deck of the old rock chicken coop, and we boys would climb up and eat them. I remember eating them just like children eat raisins now, he said the berries were healthy for us (6).

Joseph must have been a very good rider, they say there wasn’t a horse so mean that he couldn’t break and tame it. He tried to teach us good horsemanship, he didn’t like us to gallop the horses cross the lane through the water. This used to aggravate him more than pounding the anvil. He used to have a hard time keeping track of his tools. We used to tease him by pounding on the anvil just to have him chase us away (6).

Joseph then stayed with his daughter Orba until Orba moved to Montana (4).

One time the children made a slippery path to slide down the hill on. Here came Joseph with an armload of wood, and carrying a bucket full of pig feed. When he reached this slippery spot his feet went out from under him. When the children heard him coming they ran and hid; then when he fell he heard

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

them all giggling making him pretty mad. Luck was with him as he didn't get hurt. He pulled many pranks on us as we did him. Once Erma was sent for a bucket of water. She had to fill the bucket with a small cup; along came Joseph and rinsed off his muddy hoe in Erma's bucket of water (1).

Ralph used to be his water boy when he was hauling hay. As I remember him, his hair was thin and gray. He would always use a big red handkerchief to wipe the sweat away. I remember one half of a load of slick grass hay slid off the wagon, and him with it. He told me I should have tromped it better. (6)

He had an old trunk with priceless things (to him) and exciting interest to us. He would take them out time after time to show us telling all about many of them (1).

He bought nice things for the family including Thelma and Erma's first store bought dresses. He cared lovingly for the children, buying candy and goodies. Taking them to the circus was his great delight. Other trips and activities were also included (1).

1920 Census Weber Co., Utah, film # 1821869, Vol 17, ED 145, sheet 6, line 79

#98 Southwick, Joseph, head, renting, male, white, 70 years, widow, born 1849, naturalization NA, can read & write, Born England, father born England, mother..... living alone.

1921ish Joseph was a wealthy man for his time when he lived in Liberty. When he got too old to run the place he divided the land up between his family and moved into his house in Ogden. The boys never took care of the place like Joseph did. It made him very sad to see the place get into a rundown condition. The buildings and fences were not kept in good repair like he kept them, and the ranch just did not have his neat appearance (3). He was never idle, he always worked around our place; doing a lot of work in our garden (3).

1924 Joseph was about 77 years old when Louise & Charles Ellis decided they would like to have him come and live with us in Idaho as he was getting old. On the way back they stopped at Blackfoot, Idaho to have lunch, and there was a freight wagon in the park. Joseph told us about it as he used to be a 20 mule train driver, he said he would make two trips a summer from Salt Lake City, Utah to Butte, Montana (3). She had a great love for her father, and I know it gave her comfort and satisfaction to take care of him the last years of his life. Charles was so kind and helpful while he was with us. Louise went away to work often (cared for the sick) and would be gone for weeks at a time. Taking care of the house and Joseph was left up to Orba Mae as the oldest girl left at home. Many times she went out to the field to get Charles to come and dress Joseph and other things she couldn't do. Charles never said a word, but tied up his team and came and took care of things (5).

Joseph's stroke impaired his memory some. One day when he was home alone a salesman came. He told Joseph his name and ask him what his name was. Joseph got confused and could not think of his own name. Being a very proud man this upset him, and for days after he would keep saying "to think I couldn't think of my own name". Louise said "To think I didn't ask him about himself until after he had a stroke". One Saturday we were going to town and Joseph wanted to go and get a hair cut. Louise told him she couldn't take him that day, and he would have to wait. When we came home he had taken the scissors and cut his hair. He had about scalped one side of his head. Louise sat down and cried, but I'll never forget Rulon, he laughed until he lay on the cabinet for support. I wanted to laugh, but didn't dare (5).

Orba felt that Joseph took a dislike to her, she could never do anything right, but sister Ella could do no wrong in his eyes. Orba always tried to be kind to him, and Ella was always teasing and playing tricks on him, and this he seemed to like. He told me one day I had the devil in me, he could see it in my eyes. I was the age where I had a lot of friends in and I guess we were a little noisy, he was always telling us that "loud laughter was a sin," and was always quoting scripture to us. We would gather around the piano and sing a lot, and this annoyed him (5).

“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

One day he got turned around, and couldn't find his room. Orba took him and showed him where it was, but he said it was in the other end of the house, he said we had turned the house around. She took him all through the house, and outside and walked him all around it, but he still insisted we had turned the house around (5).

One day he ran across a rock that was very interesting to him. He brought the rock to the house and said he wanted it to be used for his head stone when he was buried. Louise Catherine saw that it was put to his grave, but someone in their stupidity removed the stone and poured some cement as a marker (7).

1929 June 15th, Joseph had his stroke (age 82), it was the 15th of June 1929. Louise was away somewhere, the 15th of June was Idaho Pioneer Day, and we always had a celebration in Rigby on that day, this was a big day for us. He didn't get up that morning as usual so Orba went in to see if he wanted to get up and go with us. He said no he didn't feel too good so he would stay in bed awhile. When we got ready to go Orba went in and ask if he wanted to get up and eat his breakfast. He still was not ready to get up so she told him she had his breakfast all ready, everything was on the table, and the cereal was in the double boiler on the stove, so when he felt like getting up to take up his cereal and eat his breakfast. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when we came home and found Joseph on the kitchen floor unable to move, she will never forget how bad she felt. Orba ask him how long he had been there, he said all day. I ask if he had eaten his breakfast, he said 'no', but she looked and he had so she felt a little better. Charles and Orba got him up and into bed, he never got out of bed again. Louise came home then and stayed with him until the end. He gradually grew worse, the last two weeks of his life was a real trial for Louise Catherine. He lost consciousness and would throw himself so Louise had to stay with him night and day. It took both Louise & Charles Ellis to keep him on the bed at the last (5).

1929 July 19th, Most of his children were at his bedside (5), on Ella's birthday about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when he passed away (5), at the home in Clark, Idaho (3). His body was taken to Liberty, Weber, Utah where the funeral was held, and interred in the Liberty Cemetery (7). He was a Seventy when he died (6).

The Standard Examiner (Ogden, Utah) Saturday evening, July 20, 1929, page 8

OGDEN VALLEY SETTLER DEAD

Body of Joseph Southwick Arrives Today From Rigby, Idaho.

Joseph Southwick, 80, pioneer of Ogden valley, died Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Ellis, at Rigby, Idaho, where he has been living the last two years. He had resided in Liberty, Ogden valley, since a youth, and was known widely as a pioneer farmer.

Born in Staffordshire, England, June 14, 1849, he was brought to Utah by his parents when an infant. Throughout his life he has been an active worker in the L. D. S. church, excepting for the last few years of poor health. He was a high priest.

His wife, Louise S. Shupe Southwick, who he married 53 years ago, died 18 years ago. There were ten children. Surviving are seven children, as follows: James O. Southwick, Ogden; W. I. Southwick and Royal M. Southwick of Liberty; Mrs. C. E. Ellis, Rigby; Joseph E. Southwick, Mrs. H. E. Hulse and Samuel H. Southwick, all of Harlem, Mont; also 50 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The body was scheduled to arrive in Ogden this afternoon at 3:60 o'clock. The body may be viewed this afternoon and evening at the Lindquist and Sons' mortuary chapel and Sunday from 1:30 to 2 o'clock in the L. D. S. chapel at Liberty. Services will be held there at 2 o'clock, with bishop James E. Shaw presiding. Burial will be made in the Liberty cemetery. Flowers may be left at the Lindquist Chapel until Sunday.

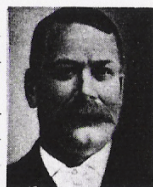
“Memories” of Joseph Southwick, Jr. & Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick

The memories information was compiled and made ready for the Southwick Reunion held August 18-19, 1972, held at Lakeview Stake Camp, Liberty, Weber, Utah.

Rearranged into chronological order with memories of Louisa Maria Southwick by Earl W. Southwick & William S. Ellis added along with other documentation by Alona Southwick Perkes 1999.

Additional information to be found in The English Ancestry and American Posterity of Joseph Southwick 1703-1980 by Neal S. Southwick Printed in 1981.

HUSBAND SOUTHWICK, Joseph
 Born 24 June 1847
 Died 19 July 1929
 md & sld to (2) SHUPE, Louisa Maria 6 Mar 1876 EH
 md to (3) WALDRAM, Agnes Harriet 7 Apr 1916
 (div 3 Jan 1919 civil)



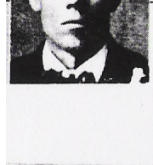
Wife (2) SHUPE, Louisa Maria Born 23 Aug 1850 (md & sld to SOUTHWICK, Joseph 6 Mar 1876 EH) Died 25 Sep 1908
 Mother of 8 children



1st child SOUTHWICK, Sarah Elizabeth
 Born 25 Sep 1869
 md & sld to SUMMERS, William Mathias 14 Feb 1889
 Died 4 Oct 1905 (only child of SOUTHWICK, Joseph and NORTHEN, Elizabeth Susanna)
 (NORTHEN or NORTHERN)



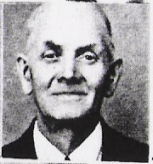
2nd child SOUTHWICK, Joseph Edward
 Born 6 Sep 1876 Died 27 Dec 1947
 md (1) GARDNER, Electa Henrietta 27 Feb 1900
 (sld 9 June 1915)
 Born 4 Oct 1880 Died 18 Dec 1911



md (2) KNIGHTON, Martha Hanna 9 June 1915
 Born 8 Aug 1886 Died 12 Dec 1965 (no issue)
 (sld to PENROD, William Clarence 18 Feb 1903)



3rd child SOUTHWICK, James Oatha
 Born 16 Aug 1878 Died 1 July 1930
 md GETCHEL, Frances Pearl
 (md and sld 18 Jan 1899 SL)
 Born 23 Apr 1881 Died 13 July 1947



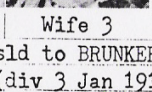
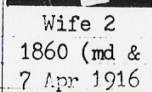
4th child SOUTHWICK, Louisa Catherine
 Born 8 Dec 1880 Died 18 Dec 1940
 md ELLIS, Charles Edward
 (md and sld 11 Feb 1903 SL)
 Born 23 Mar 1874 Died 4 Apr 1954



6th child SOUTHWICK, Royal Michael
 Born 14 Apr 1885 Died 6 Jan 1939
 md KING, Hattie May (md & sld 4 Dec 1907 SL)
 Born 25 Nov 1886 Died 11 Nov 1937



Wife (1) NORTHEN, Elizabeth Susanna
 Born 17 Dec 1850 (NORTHEN or NORTHERN)
 Died 8 Nov 1870
 md SOUTHWICK, Joseph Aug 1868
 (sld)
 Mother of 1 child



Wife 2 Wife 3 Wife(3) WALDRAM, Agnes Harriet Born 18 June 1860 (md & sld to BRUNKER, Henry 16 May 1881 SL) md SOUTHWICK, Joseph 7 Apr 1916 (div 3 Jan 1919 civil) Died 6 Sep 1934 (no issue)



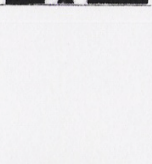
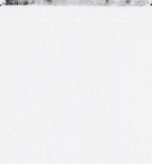
5th child SOUTHWICK, William Isaac
 Born 2 July 1882 Died 16 May 1976
 md (1) CAMPBELL, Mary Louise (md & sld 20 Jan 1904) Mother of 10 children
 Born 9 Dec 1885 Died 16 Mar 1958



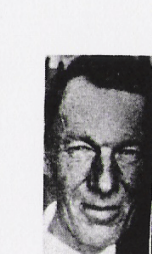
md (2) ELLIS, Jennie Mae 13 May 1959
 Born 13 May 1899 Died 6 Sep 1962 (no issue)
 (sld to THAYNE, Albert 2 Mar 1921 SL)
 md (3) WADMAN, Sarah Rebecca 20 June 1963
 (no issue) (sld to SHUPE, Royal Jack 20 Apr 1945 SL) Born 14 Sep 1895 Died 30 Jan 1971



7th child SOUTHWICK, Orba May
 Born 6 Apr 1887 Died 30 May 1944
 md HULSE, Horace Elmer
 (md and sld 27 Jan 1909 SL)
 Born 14 Aug 1885 Died



8th child SOUTHWICK, Etta Annis
 Born 14 June 1890
 Died 24 Apr 1891



9th child SOUTHWICK, Samuel Hensley
 Born 12 Mar 1892 Died 18 Sep 1957
 md (1) SESSIONS, Anna Grace
 (md & sld 26 Sep 1917 SL)
 Born 24 Sep 1900 Died 28 Oct 1941



md (2) WADMAN, Sarah Rebecca 27 Mar 1947
 (div 22 Dec 1949 civil) (no issue)
 Born 14 Sep 1895 Died
 (sld to SHUPE, Royal Jack 20 Apr 1945 SL)