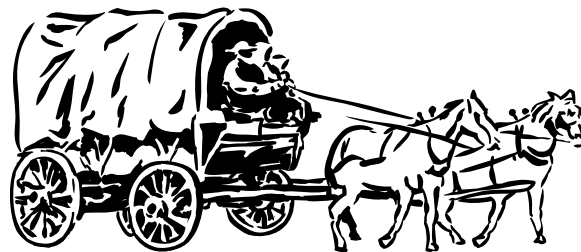


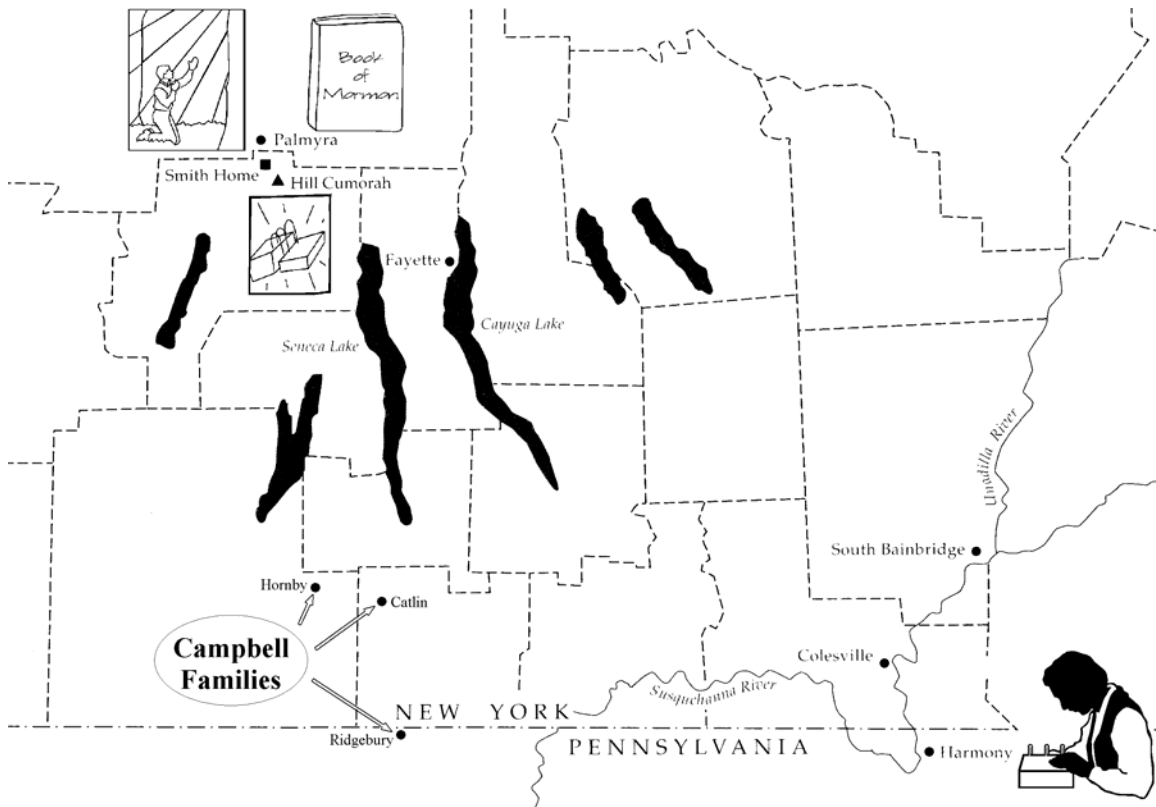
Coloring Story Book

The Jonathan Campbell & Phoebe Button Clan - Early Mormon Converts

**With focus on the Mormon migration experience
of three brothers: Benoni, Joel, and Jonathan, Jr.**



(Special thanks to Bob Goodwin for his extensive research into the Campbell Family's Mormon experience.)



In 1830, our Campbell families lived only 50 to 75 miles from where Joseph Smith lived and where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized.

Jonathan Campbell and his wife Phoebe Button in Catlin Township.¹

Their married children:

Hannah and Peter Fuller living in Ridgebury

Benajah and Eunice Campbell in Catlin

Susannah and Clark Cooper in Ridgebury

John and Mercy Campbell in Ridgebury

Ruth and Stephen Stiles in Ridgebury

Joel and Mercy Miranda Campbell in Catlin

Benoni and Mary L. Campbell in Hornby

Ezekiel and Betsy Campbell in Catlin

And their unmarried children:

Matilda Campbell in Catlin (married about 1832 to Daniel Stiles at Ridgebury)

Jonathan Campbell, Jr. in Catlin (married about 1832 to Charity Fuller at Ridgebury)

William Campbell in Catlin (married about 1835 to Elizabeth Cross at Catlin)

¹ Research by Bob Goodwin: <http://p082.ezboard.com/fthegenealogyofsamuelcampbellfrm56.showMessage?topicID=1.topic>



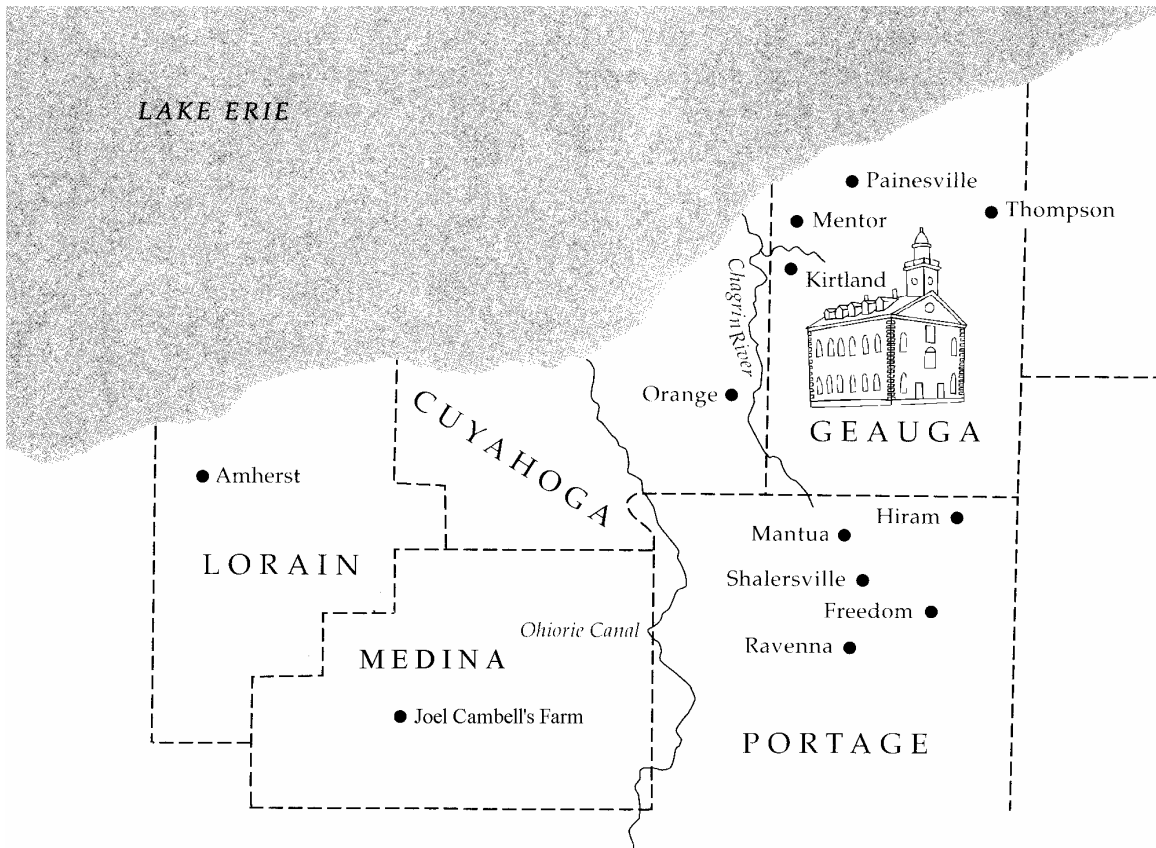
Mormon missionaries visited them, including Brigham Young, who healed one of Benajah’s sick children.

Benajah was the first to join the Church, then his parents joined. Soon his brothers, Benoni, Joel, and William joined, followed by many others in the Campbell family.



In 1835, Joseph Smith was traveling through New York. He visited the Catlin branch, where the Campbells lived. He taught them that God wanted church members to gather themselves together. There were two gathering places, Kirtland, Ohio and Missouri.

Father Jonathan Campbell and his wife Phoebe decided to do what the prophet said. They moved to Kirtland, Ohio and so did their sons Benoni and William with their families. They wanted to be with the main group of saints.



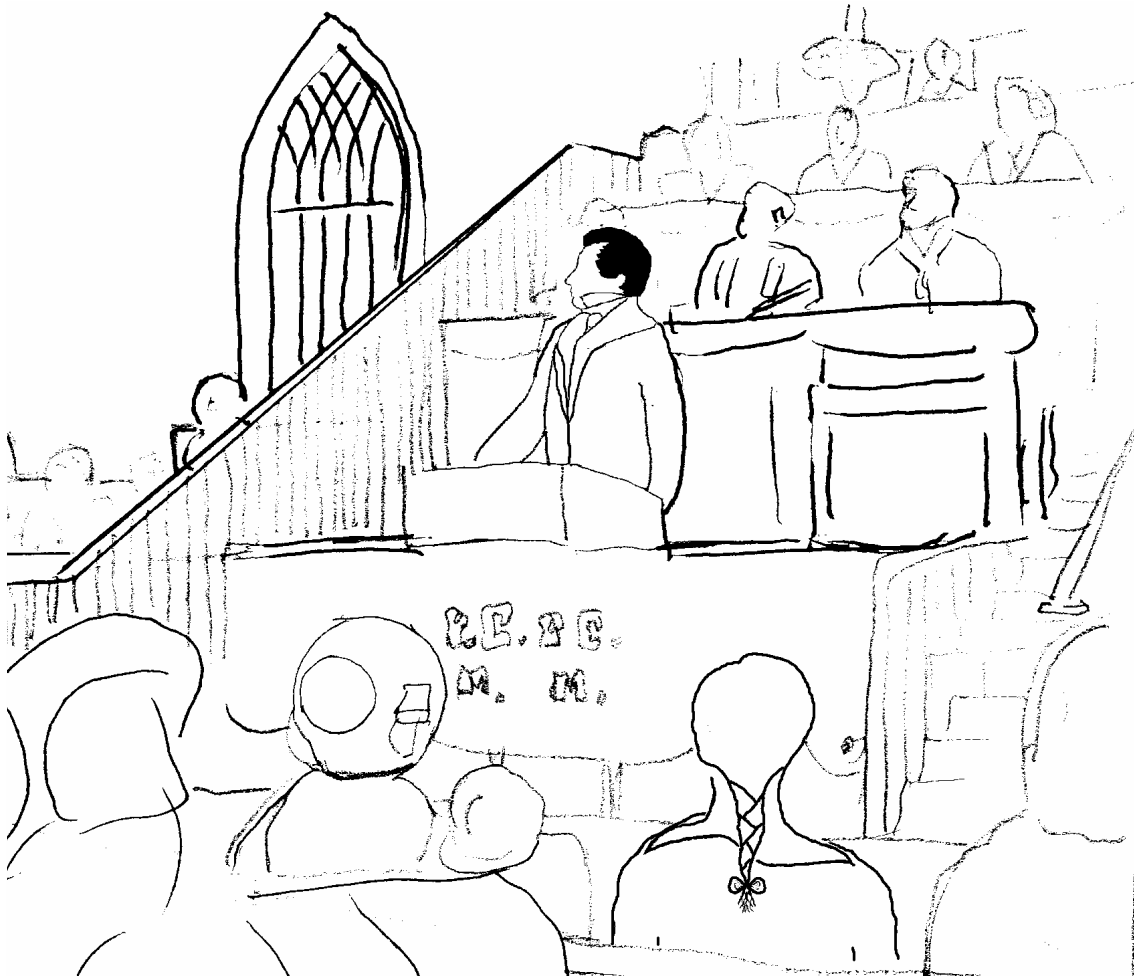
Joel Campbell also moved to Ohio, but he bought a farm in Medina County, about 65 miles from Kirtland.

Benajah² and Ezekiel moved back to Ridgebury, Pennsylvania to be close to other Campbells there.

²According to Bob Goodwin, although Benajah Campbell was the first to join the Church, he was among the last to make it to Utah. Most of his children later made it to Utah, some as late as the 1880s and 1890s.



**Benoni Campbell helped build the Kirtland Temple.
He was a carpenter.**



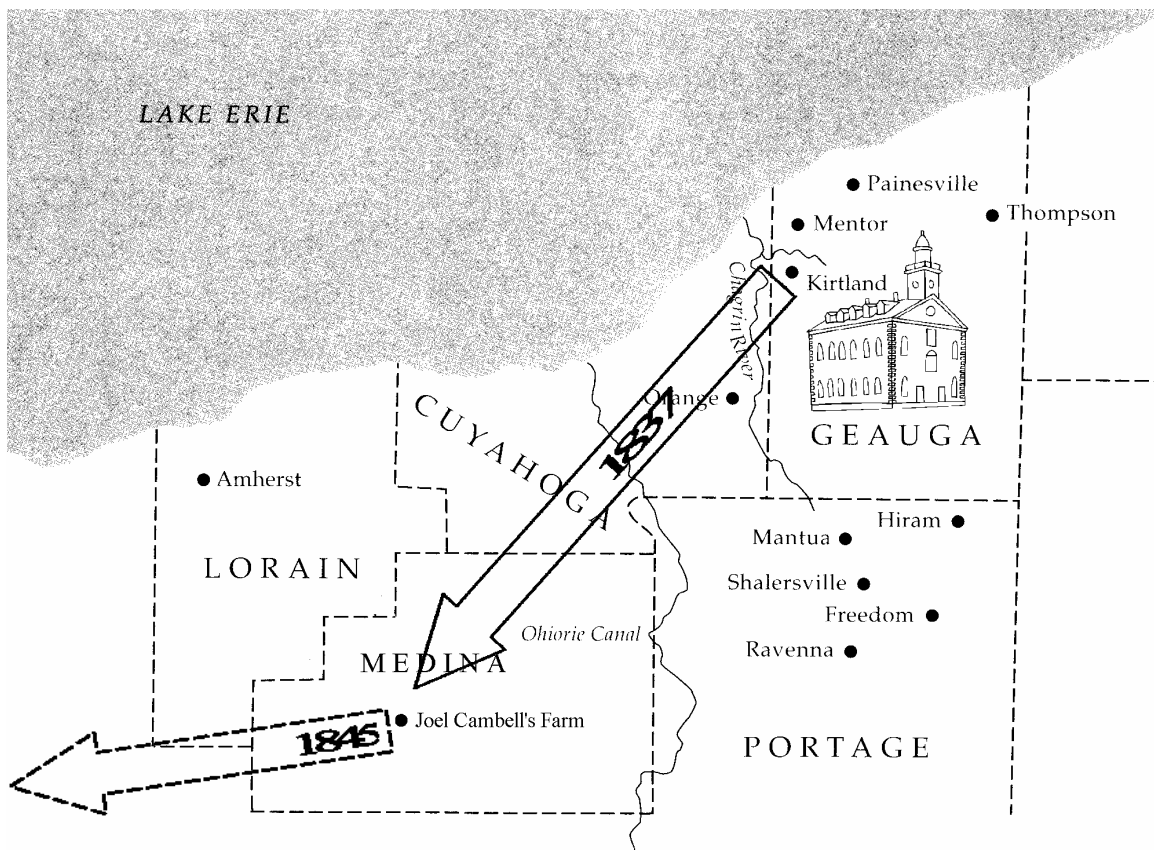
When the Kirtland Temple was finished, the Campbell families went to worship services in it.

Joel's daughter, Lovina remembered hearing the prophet Joseph Smith preach in the Kirtland Temple.

She received a testimony of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon, which stayed with her all her life.

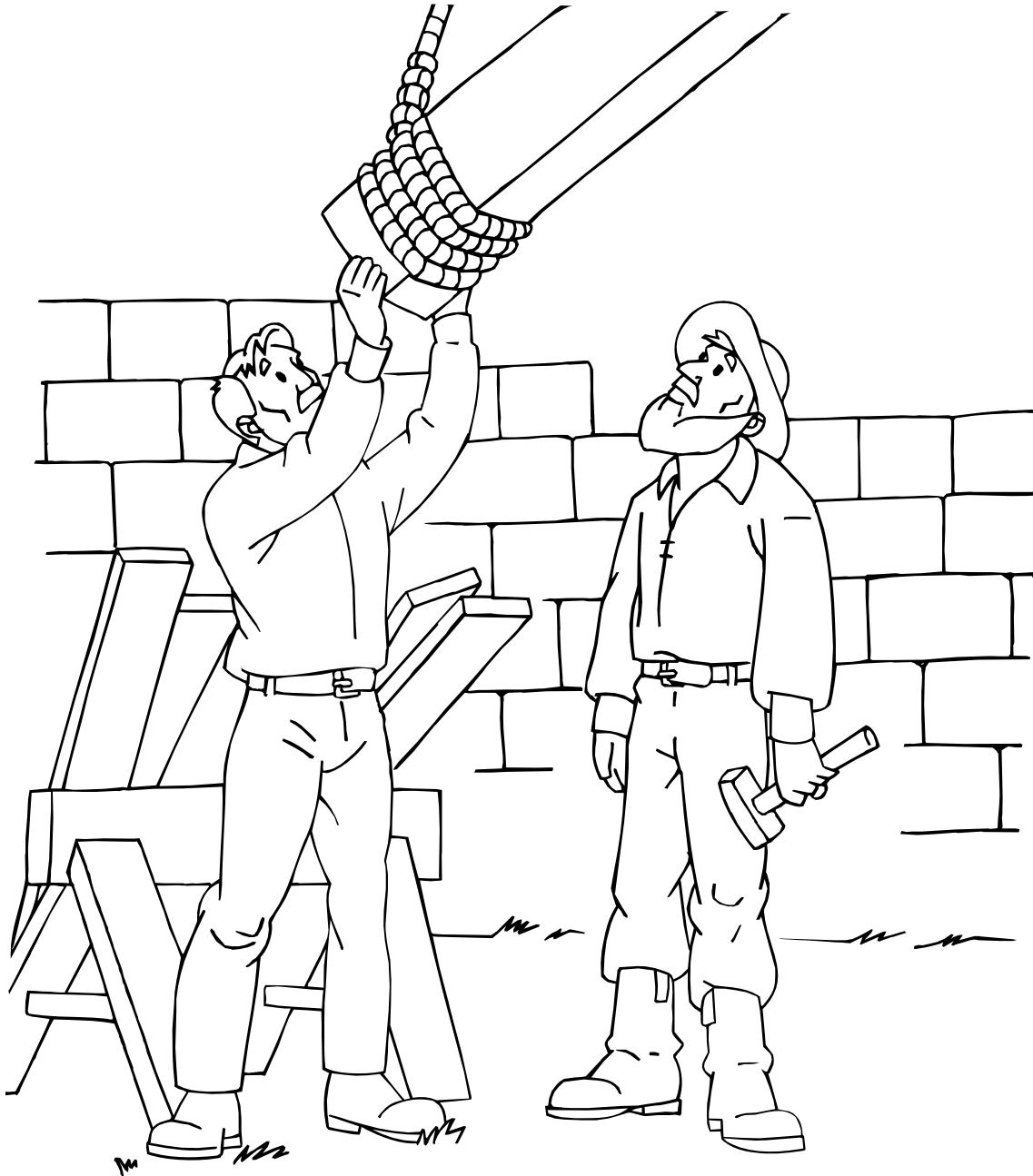
When persecutions forced Joseph Smith to leave Kirtland in 1837, Benoni and his family left too.

They moved into Medina County near where Joel lived. Here Benoni's son Solomon became better acquainted with his cousin Lovina (Joel's daughter).



One day they got an urgent message from Brigham Young asking all saints to gather to Nauvoo and prepare to go west to the Rocky Mountains, so they all moved to Nauvoo in 1845.

Jonathan, Jr. had already been in Nauvoo for about 3 years. He helped build the Nauvoo temple.



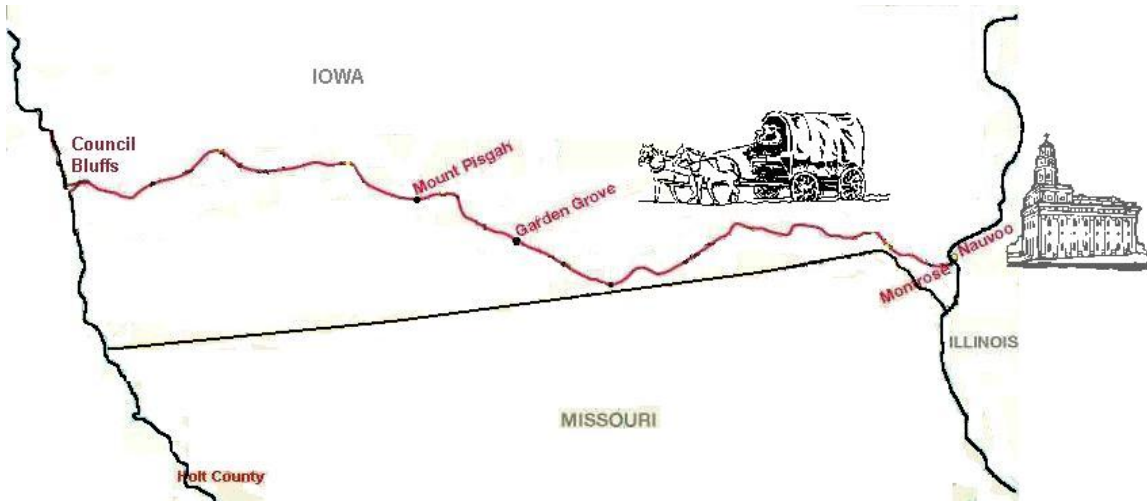
Persecution became so bad that all Mormons had to leave Nauvoo and their beautiful new temple behind.



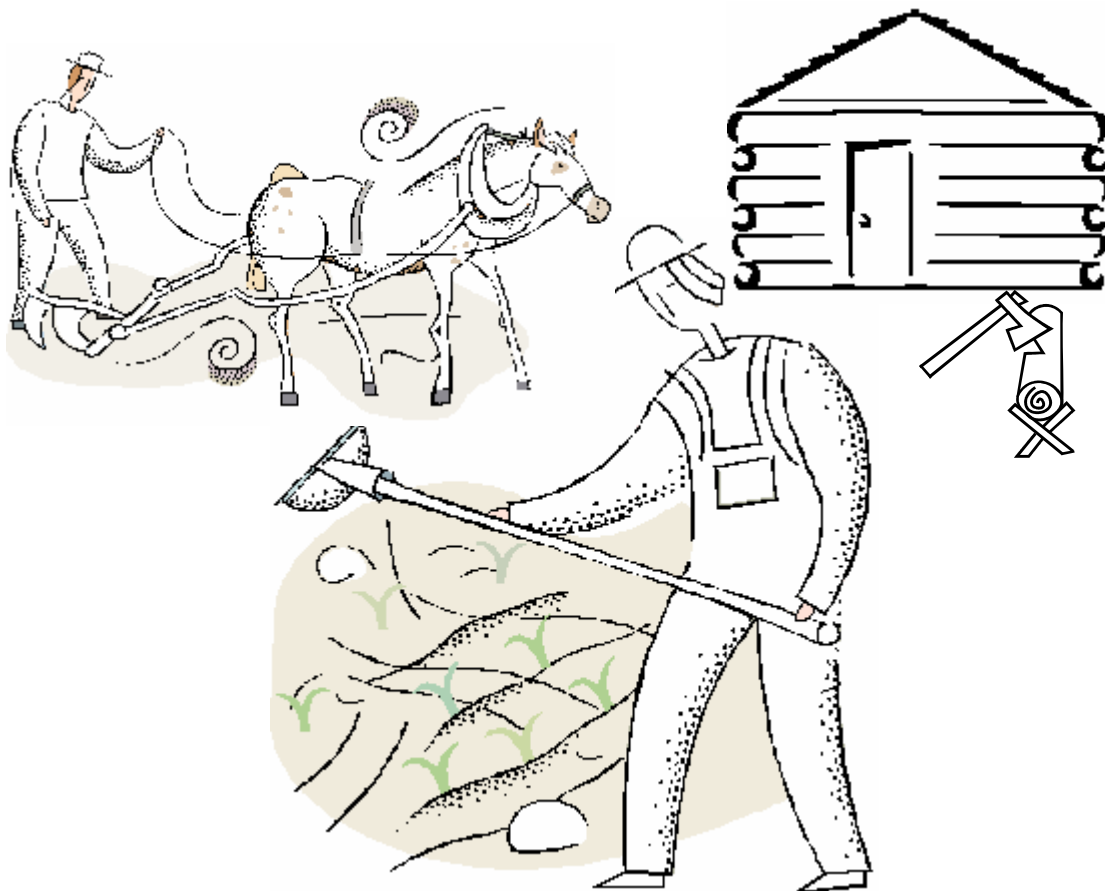
Our Campbell families consisted of:

<u>Benoni</u> Campbell	46	<u>Joel</u> Campbell	41	<u>Jonathan</u> Campbell	33
Mary Leonard	43	Mercy Maranda Hill	38	Charity Fuller	29
Children:		Children:		Children:	
Solomon Leonard	20	Lovina	17	Abial	10
Samuel Joseph	18	Jerusha	14	Nephi	8
John	17	Rosetta	12	Emma Lucinda	6
Deborah	15	David William	8	Alma	3
Hulda Henrietta	10	Charlotte	6	William	1
Joseph Hyrum	8	Warren	4		
Harriet Melisa	6	Bolivia	1		
Elisha Leonard	4	Valeria	1		
Heber Kimball	0				

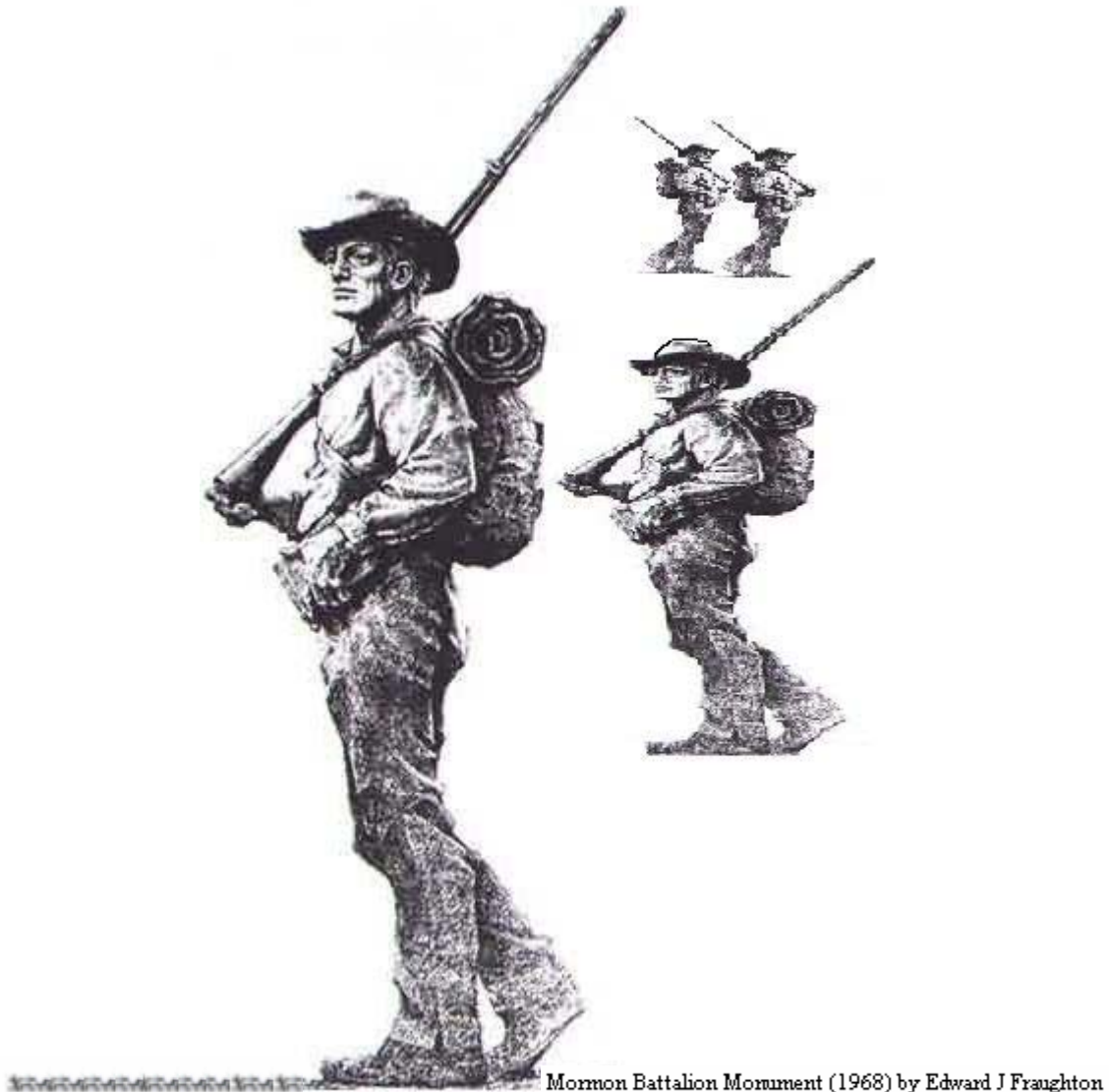
The three brothers, Benoni, Joel, and Jonathan, Jr. took their families and left Nauvoo with the other Mormon pioneers. They started across Iowa in cold, muddy weather.



When the Campbell families got to Mount Pisgah, they were assigned to stay and build up a settlement there for others who would follow behind them.



At Mount Pisgah, they heard President Brigham Young ask for 500 men to join the U. S. Army. It needed soldiers for the war with Mexico. Jonathan, Jr. and his nephew, Samuel (Benoni's 18 year old son) decided to join the Army's Mormon Battalion.



Jonathan, Jr. left his pregnant wife Charity and his five children in the care of his brothers and the Church.

Joel got sick at Mount Pisgah and died. Benoni took charge of his brother's family. They moved on to Council Bluffs.

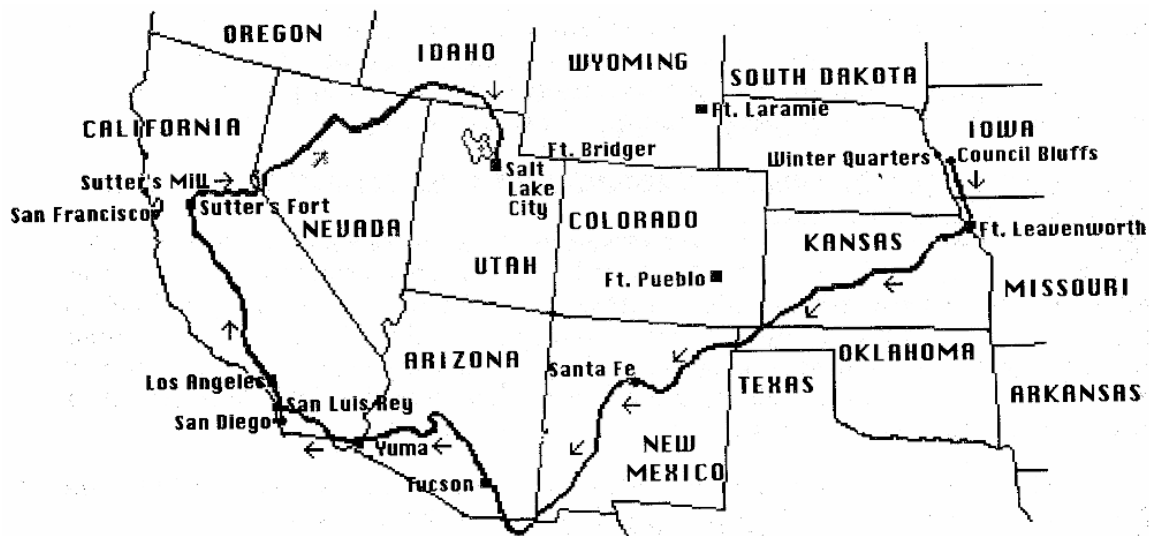
Brigham Young asked people who were able, to move south along the Missouri River to reduce over-crowding and to get work. The Mormons needed money to buy more supplies for their trip to Utah.



Benoni took his family and moved with other relatives to Holt County, Missouri where they found work and a place to live. They stayed to earn money so they could outfit the family for the trek west.

Joel's widow, Miranda, stayed near Council Bluffs. Her oldest daughter, Lovina, married her cousin, Solomon Campbell, in Holt County, Missouri. Solomon's father, Benoni, helped Lovina's mother and her family.

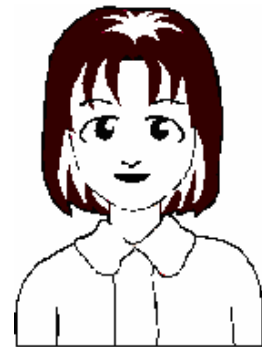
Jonathan, Jr.'s wife, Charity, had her baby in Winter Quarters, near Council Bluffs. There was lots of sickness there. Her 2-year-old William and 4-year-old Alma died that fall. Charity and her baby daughter also became sick. They died in January 1847. Her surviving three children were cared for by the Church.



Jonathan, Jr. and Samuel marched with the Mormon Battalion to Los Angeles, California. After they were discharged in July 1847, they started for Utah. Samuel stopped to work at Sutter's Fort, while Jonathan, Jr. continued on to Salt Lake City. Jonathan, Jr. learned that his wife and all but three of his children had died in Winter Quarters.

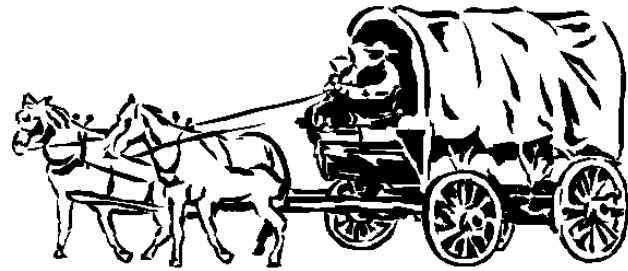
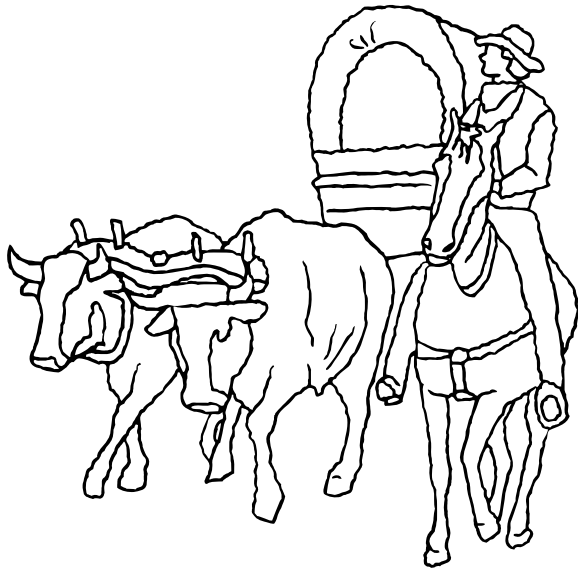
Jonathan, Jr. knew that other Campbells would be coming to Utah soon, so when Samuel arrived from California in the summer of 1848 they started looking around for a good place to settle. By the summer of 1849, they decided on an unsettled area north of Ogden.

In October 1849, Jonathan, Jr.'s 10-year-old daughter, Emma, arrived in Salt Lake City with the family that had cared for her after her mother (Charity) died. She told her father that her brothers, Abial and Nephi, were homeless. Jonathan, Jr. started immediately to go to Council Bluffs to bring his sons to Utah.



When Jonathan, Jr. got to Council Bluffs, he invited other Campbell families to go to Utah with him. Benoni brought his family to meet Jonathan, Jr. A large group of relatives gathered together at Council Bluffs.

Solomon and Lovina also joined them for the trek.

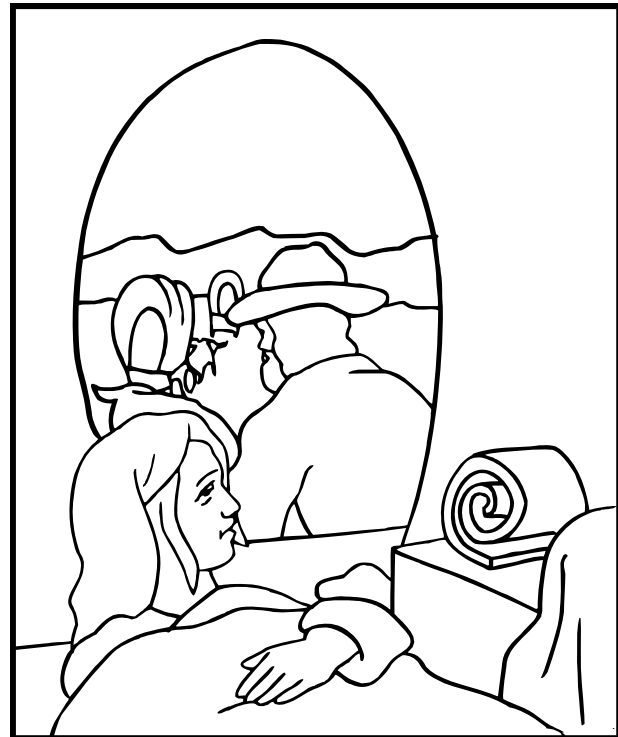


In June 1850, the Campbell families started west with the Mormons as part of the Stephen Markham Company.

Scarcely had the wagon train started on its way than the deadly disease, cholera, started making people sick. Many died suddenly.

Benoni's wife, Mary Leonard died June 30th and was buried in a grave that her son, John, had dug for a sick woman who didn't die.

On July 3rd, Jerusha (Joel's daughter) died. The next day, July 4th, Benoni died. Then Benoni's little 5 year-old son, Kimball, died on July 9th.





Death took parents and children from the Campbells:

Benoni Campbell — 50

Mary Leonard — 48

Children:

Solomon Leonard 25

John 22

Deborah 20

Hulda Henrietta 15

Joseph Hyrum 13

Harriet Melisa — 8

Elisha Leonard 9

Heber Kimball — 5

Joel Campbell — 42

Mercy Maranda Hill 43

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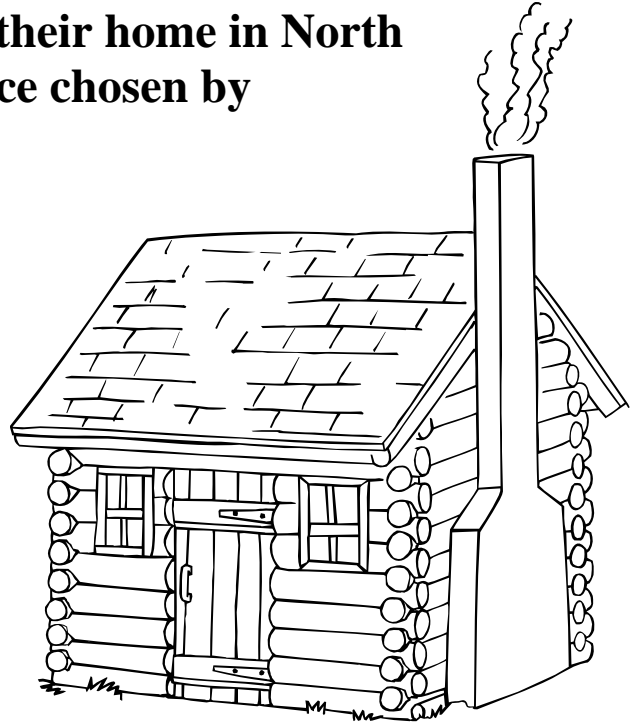
William — 2

Charity A. — 0

They buried their dead and moved on west along the Mormon Trail. Solomon and his wife, Lovina, took charge of Benoni's family for the rest of the journey to Utah.

Solomon and Lovina made their home in North Ogden, Utah. It was the place chosen by Jonathan, Jr. and Samuel.

Solomon built the first log cabin in North Ogden. He and Lovina were the parents of the first white children born in North Ogden, a set of twins!

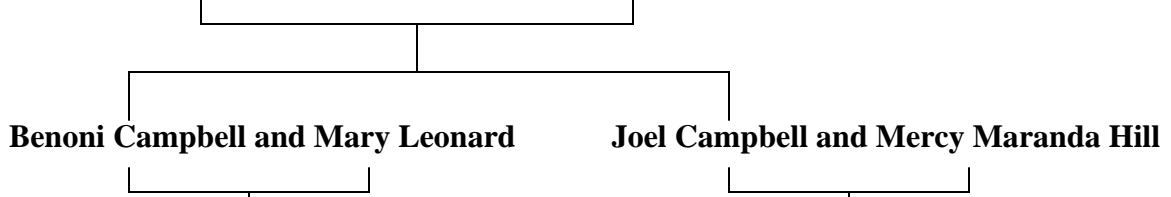


Solomon and Lovina had 13 children:

- Joel Campbell (1850 – 1922)
- Solomon Benoni Campbell [twin] (1851 – 1917)
- Mary Lovina Campbell Garrard [twin] (1851 – 1927)
- Charlotte Henrietta Campbell Garrard (1853 – 1914)
- Millie Campbell [twin] (1855 – 1855)
- Willie Campbell [twin] (1855 – 1855)
- Lemuel Campbell (1856 – 1857)
- David William Campbell (1858 – 1926)
- Warren Campbell (1861 – 1926)
- Mercy Miranda Campbell Judkins (1864 – 1937)
- Delta Campbell Thornton (1866 – 1924)
- Rosanna Campbell Garrard (1869 – 1937)
- Welcome Julius Campbell (1872 – 1939)

Put an “X” in the box next to your ancestor.

Jonathan Campbell, Sr. and Phoebe Eunice Button



Solomon Campbell



Lovina Campbell

and



Warren Campbell and Mary Eliza White



Mary Louise Campbell and William Isaac Southwick



Verlon Southwick and Edith Martha Bush