



THE ANDERSON-ARWINE FAMILY



*Stories from the family
of
Jim and Hattie (Arwine) Anderson
1996
1865-1996*



**city of
hurst**

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

October 10, 1996

Mrs. Lewis Cribbs
6529 Lakeside Circle
N. Richland Hills, TX 76180

Reference: Jim Anderson Family
Arwine Family
Reeves Family

Dear Hattie Belle:

On December 15, 1996, the City of Hurst will dedicate its new Library Multipurpose Addition. The Addition will include more floor space for books and materials, new meeting and study rooms, a quiet reading alcove, and a local history gallery. This gallery will display, on a temporary basis, items of cultural and historical significance to the City of Hurst. What could be more significant than the backgrounds and histories of the founding families of Hurst?

With this in mind, I would like to request that you provide any documents, including a written history, you have concerning the founding families to the Library for their inaugural display. The display will emphasize the history of the first families through written documents, photographs, audio-visual items, and other similar materials. The Library would like to keep these display materials as part of its permanent collection; however, any items you wish returned to you will be done so following the conclusion of the exhibit.

I would greatly appreciate your participation in this program. By sharing the heritage and history of our founding families, fellow citizens will be able to discover more about Hurst and how it came to be the City we are proud of today.

Please deliver your family documents to the Hurst Public Library, in care of Dorothy Notarnicola (817-788-7301), by December 1, 1996. This will allow sufficient time to set up the displays prior to the Library Addition Dedication. If you have any questions or need additional information, please feel free to contact Dorothy at your convenience.

Again, let me extend my thanks for your participation in this exciting and worthwhile program.

Sincerely,

Bill Souder
Mayor

The Anderson-Arwine Family

James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson - Hattie Lou Arwine
Married August 4, 1884



JIM and HATTIE (ARWINE) ANDERSON
pictured with their ten children
Front Row: Ernest, Hattie, Jim, Maude, Eva
Back Row: Gene, Minnie, Mae, Bertha, Willie, Georgia, Ida

Introduction

This book is a compilation of stories of the Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson Family. Daniel and Julia Arwine, early settlers in Hurst, provide the beginning of a rich heritage of their offspring, many of which remain in the Mid-Cities area. The story begins in 1865 when Daniel and Julia Arwine brought their family to Hurst, in a covered wagon from Indiana.

Contained in the book are also stories of the early history of the descendants of Jim Anderson.

It is the attempt of the family descendants to present our family from early pioneer life in Hurst, as well as to capture a bit of the life in the fast lane of the nineties. It is with a debt of love and gratitude to the family members who have contributed pictures and stories to make this undertaking possible.

This book has been compiled with the most accurate information available at the time of printing. Any corrections (Please include page number to be corrected) can be sent to Bill Hoffman, 6504 Boulder Court, North Richland Hills, Texas 76180 or Email to billyh@imagin.net.

A special thanks to William "Bill" Hoffman, who has spent hours and hours at the computer and scanner assisting in compiling this book.

Compiled by:

*Hattie Belle Cribbs
Georgia Duncan
Mary Ruth Ellis
Ruby Lee Piester*

Pictured on the Cover:

Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson's Home in Hurst, Texas in the early 1900's.

Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson with their ten children.
Front Row: Ernest, Jim holding Gene, Hattie, Georgia
Second Row: Willie, Bertha, Ida, Mae, Eva, Maude, Minnie

Around HURST*

HURST TIME LINE

- 1865 Daniel and Julia Arwine move to area from Indiana.
- 1870 William Letchworth Hurst and family move to area from Tennessee.
- 1876 The Rev. Marion Isham establishes Isham's Chapel.
- 1879 Land donated for Arwine church, school and cemetery.
- 1880 Souder family arrives in the area.
- Early 1890s Thomas and Florence schools established.
- 1903 Rock Island Railroad builds a depot and names it Hurst.
- 1911 Hurst school built.
- 1927 Hurst library establishes a country station.
- 1936 Souder family opens grocery store that becomes focal point for community.
- 1951 Hurst incorporates.
- 1952 Volunteer fire department established.
- 1953 Bell Aircraft Corp. and Amon Carter Field open; Hurst Police Department established.
- 1968 Tarrant County Junior College opens Northeast Campus.
- 1972 North East Mall opens.
- 1974 D/FW Airport opens.

* Excerpt from:

Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Thursday, November 28, 1996
By Jo Virgil
Special to the Star-Telegram

The Anderson-Arwine Family

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Chapter I

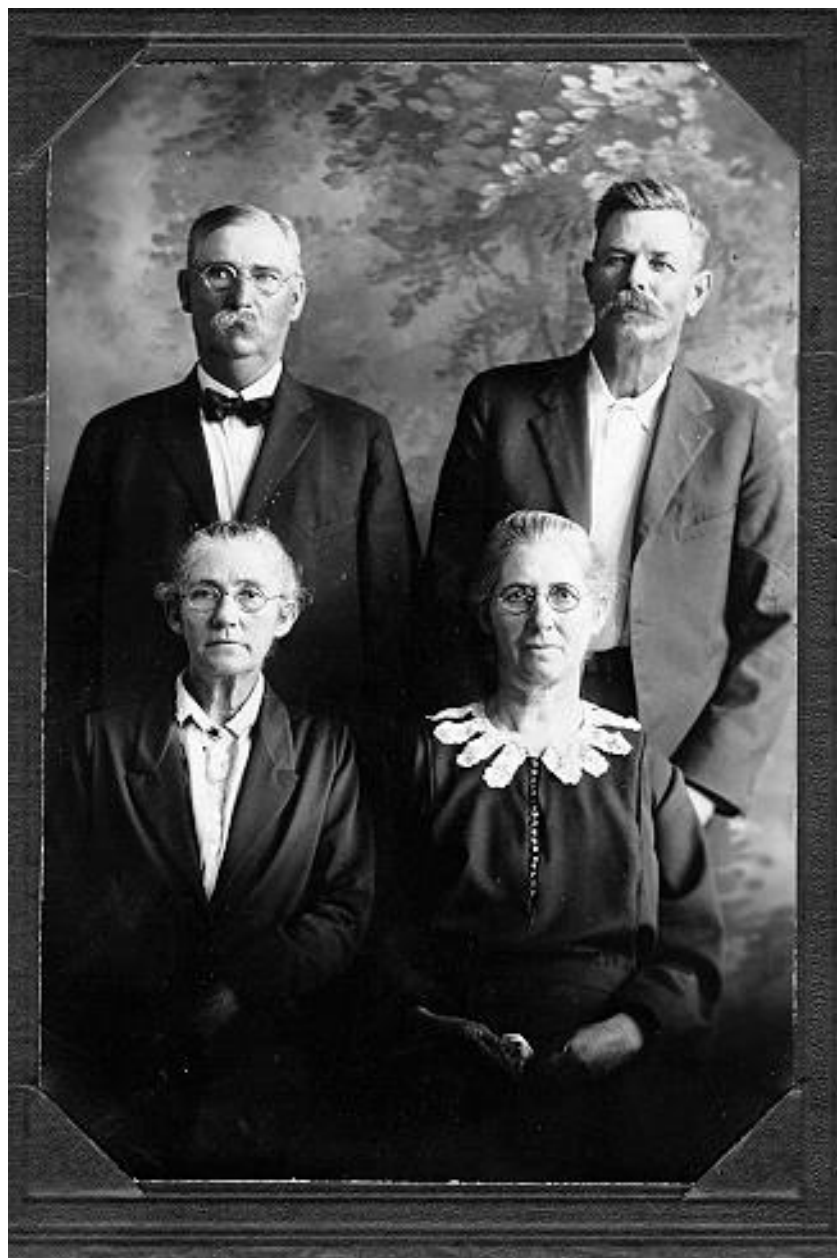
The Arwine Family



HATTIE ARWINE ANDERSON

Pictured here in 1954 on her eighty sixth birthday. She was born in 1868 to Daniel and Julia Arwine, who arrived in Hurst, Texas in 1865. She enjoyed wonderful health and lived to celebrate her ninety first birthday in 1960.

She was known to her family as “Ma” or “Grandma”; A lady with a beautiful smile and always a twinkle in her eye!



ARWINE SISTERS
Daughters of Daniel and Julia Arwine

Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson Emmit and Belle Arwine Jones



Ida Anderson
(Daughter of Hattie Anderson)
Carrie Jones (Daughter of Belle Jones)



Enoch Arwine's Daughters
Bess and Jewel



Early 1900's Family gathering at Jim and Hattie
Arwine Anderson's Home Place on the prairie.

George Anderson, Jim Anderson, Hattie Arwine Anderson, Enoch
Arwine, Annie Arwine, Emmitt Jones, Belle Arwine Jones.

Chapter I

The Arwine Family

A Brief History of the Arwine Family

Jesse Arwine, a brother of Daniel Arwine, resided near Arlington, Texas. He was the first of the Arwines to come to Texas, arriving in 1860.

Daniel Arwine came to Texas in 1865. He was an extensive land owner in Tarrant County, in the Hurst area. There was no church, school, or cemetery in the area. On June 23, 1879, Daniel Arwine deeded six acres for school, church, and cemetery purposes. This is the present Arwine Cemetery.

The school was first called Red Sulphur Spring School, which was later known as the Arwine School. There was a spring at the foot of the hill that furnished the water supply for the school.

Daniel Arwine's home was a double log house located in the present vicinity of Brown Trail on the East and Pipe Line Road on the South. This log house was located on his farm where he was engaged in farming. He was also U.S. Marshall. His two oldest sons were deputies - John and Dave. The third deputy was Whit Collins. Prisoners were kept in Daniel's home overnight, then carried to Fort Worth on horseback.

The Jeff Souder family came to Texas in 1880. They came by train to Fort Worth from Indiana. Jeff Souder was married to Mary Ellen East, who was a niece of Daniel Arwine. The Jeff Souder family was met at the train by Dave Arwine, who brought them out by wagon to Daniel Arwine's home to stay.

In 1881, Enoch and Sarah Sexton and their family came to Daniel Arwine's by wagon from Indiana. Sarah Sexton was a sister of James Arwine. Sarah was Daniel Arwine's aunt. It took seventeen wagons and one hack for this family to come to Texas. They were on the road ten weeks. Sarah and Enoch rode in the hack. At night the wagons were placed in a circle to form a lot. This was to feed the horses and also to prevent the Indians from stealing the horses. When the Indians were heard coming, they would shoot out into the woods to halt them.

All of the relatives, with the exception of one son, came in this wagon train. The children who came were Dave and his wife, Lizzie, a son, John; a daughter, Sarah, married to Sol Robertson, who had five girls - Belle, Etta, Annie, Minnie and Alice.

Jim and Polly Hackney were also on the wagon train. Jim Hackney was Sol Robertson's cousin.

The Arwine History

This family sketch was prepared in June 1957 by Hattie Arwine Anderson. This goes back as far as she had record. In April 1962, more research was completed on this family history by Bertha Anderson Reeves and Willie Anderson Reeves - two daughters of Hattie Arwine Anderson *.

John Arwine - came to America in the middle of the 17th Century. His brother, Daniel, settled in England. John had a son named John, which will be referred to as John No. 2.

John Arwine No. 2 - married Eva Gooden in 1798. Their son, James, was born in 1799.

James Arwine - was born in Pennsylvania on September 23, 1799. James grew to manhood in East Tennessee, was married to Mary Martin. He and Mary moved to Indiana in 1833. In 1869 they moved to Tarrant County, Texas, where he and his wife and their son, Daniel, died and were buried in the Arwine Cemetery. James and Mary had thirteen children. This their family and grandchildren:



JULIA BARROW ARWINE

* - In Appendix A further research: Ancestors of Hattie Lou Arwine, as researched by Dr. David Riddel, grandson of Minnie Anderson McClure.

Family Member	Husband or Wife	Children
John S.	Harriet Amanda Manville	(3 died in childhood)
		Harriet
		Lena
		Silvanus
		Lotta Ruth
		James Tevis
		John S.
Elizabeth	Neil East	(Howard & Jim Died when young)
		Mary Ellen
		Dave Alec
		James Teves
Daniel	Julia Barrow	(2 died in infancy)
		Katy & Andrew died young
		John
		Dave
		Isaac
		Mary
		Hattie
		Belle
		Enoch
		Lewis
Jesse	Lizzie	(2 sons died young)
		Mandie
		Mary
James or Jim		Mary
		Anna
		Belle
		Lena
		Jesse
		Dan
		Sally
		Lou Tesa
		Tena
		Will
Isaac	(Killed in Battle)	
Kate or Katerine	Bill Murphy	No Children
Enoch or Sec	Adelaide	Will
		Emma
		Lyman
		Mary
		Bessie
David (Dave)	Mandy Elkins	Mary Lottie
		Arnold
Thomas	Jane	Emma
		Doll
		(Jim died young)
Howard		Alice
		(2 children died in infancy)

Mary Ellen East was the daughter of Elizabeth and Neil East and a grand-daughter of James Arwine. Mary Ellen married Jeff Souder. This is their family:

Family Member	Husband or Wife	Children
Elbert E.	Etta Robertson and Annie Robertson	Doanie (Adam Cannon, Husband)
		Henry (Ina Smith, Wife)
		Mae (Lige Wilkerson, Husband)
		Hiram (Grace Keith, Wife)
		Jeff
		Jugh (Edith Anderson, Wife)
Milt	Belle Hurst	Bertha (Assa Hedrick, Husband)
		Roscoe
		Richard (Emma Roberson, Wife)
		Sylvia (C.J. Emmons, Husband)
		Milton
Sarah Lizzie	Bell French	
Howard	Mattie Lucas	
Nellie	Nuck Sexton	
Curtis	Nola French	
Essie	Jim French	Homer
		Marshall
		Joy
		Leon
		Edna
		Ethel
		Jamie
		Neil
		Eldridge
		(And others)

Daniel Arwine - Julia Barrow

According to the 1870 census on file in Tarrant County, Daniel was born in Tennessee. He moved to Brown County, Indiana in 1843, where he married Julia Ann Barrow. There were five children born in Indiana - John, Dave, Isaac, Mary and Katy. Two died in infancy. Five children were born in Texas - Hattie, Andrew, Belle, Enoch, and Lewis.

Five of the children of Daniel and Julia Arwine are listed with their families as follows:

Family Member	Husband or Wife	Children	Husband or Wife
Mary	Marshall Levan	Annie	Henry Valentine
		Bessie	Richard Redford
		Dan	
		Ethel	
		Will	Emma
		Carrie	Roger Harper
		Arfa	
		Clint	
		Ina	
		Ruby Fortner	
		Buster	
		Fannie	
Hattie	Jim M. Anderson	Maude	Ben Arthur
		Ida	Steve Arthur
			Joe Scott
		Minnie	Roy McClure
		Ernest	Florence Bailes
			Molly Wilkerson
		Bertha	Linnie Reeves
			Ernest Reves
		Mae	John Hackney
		Willie	Guy Reeves
		Eva	Neil Portwood
		Georgia	Bill Ward
		Gene	Martine King
Belle	Emmitt Jones	Carrie	Frank Easley
		Mamie	Edgar Moody
		Ollie	Dr. C. C. Curtis
		Eunice	Lawyer Green
		Lona	Hiram Moody
		Ray	Jewel O'Shield
		Floyd	
		Lemoine	Jeter
		Bill	

Family Member	Husband or Wife	Children	Husband or Wife
Enoch	Annie Mays	Jewel	Sherman Glass
		Bess	Dillard Jones
		Dan	
		Lee	Sam Carter
		Bernice	
		John	Bessie
Lewis	Maggie French	Lyman	
		Ira	
		Minnie Lou	
		Basil	
		Cassie	
		Edd	
		Hattie	
		L. M.	



Lewis Arwine, wife Maggie (French), and children Lyman and Ira.

Hattie Arwine Anderson was born October 8, 1868, and died January 16, 1960. Jim Mordecai Anderson was born May 30, 1859 and died March 14, 1936.

This is the family of Hattie Arwine and Jim M. Anderson on this date (April 10, 1962): *

Children	Husband or Wife	Grand Children	Husband or Wife	Great Grand Children
Maude	Ben Arthur	James A.	Ruth Bradley	Linda
				Paula
		Fay	Carl Whittle	Carlene
		Marie	John Crow	Frances
				John
		Veva	Sam Wren	Helen
				Sammy
Ida	Steve Arthur			
	Joe Scott			
Minnie	Roy McClure	Grace	Dale Buffington	Martha
				Bobby
		Hazel	O. R. Riddle	David
		Robert	Yvonne Washburn	Ronny
				Diane
Ernest	Florence Bailes	Marzella		
		Marvin	Edith Sweeney	Phyllis
				Susie
				Jeanie
	Molly Wilkerson	Thomas		
		James Phillip	Mary Ann George	
Bertha	Linnie Reeves	Hattie Belle	Lewis Cribbs	Lennie Lou
		Pryor	Georgia Johnson	Gary
				Jimmy
Mae	John Hackney	Ruby Lee	Jim Piester	
		John	Elosie	Johnny
Willie H.	Guy Reeves	Georgia	Herman Duncan	
		Mary Ruth	Norman Ellis	Deana
				David
Eva	Neil Portwood	Ray		

Children	Husband or Wife	Grand Children	Husband or Wife	Great Grand Children
Georgia	Bill Ward	Patricia	Don Cox	Donna
Gene	Martine King	Gene	Becky Pack	Sherri
		Bryan	Lou A. Shadow	Cindy
		Alvin	Jane Ranondo	Christy
		Wendell	Marcia Hearn	
		Monty		
		Terry		
		Jerry		



Georgia Ward, holding Terry Anderson, Hattie Arwine Anderson, Hattie Cribbs, Maude Arthur. Family gathered in the background ready to celebrate “Ma’s” 82nd birthday in 1950.

Toddler Donna Cox, shown trying to get a bite of birthday cake in 1958. It appears “Ma” has a knife in her hand preparing to cut a piece for Donna. This is the 90th Birthday Celebration for “Ma”.



* - Updated 1996: Chapter V

Personal Sketches

Columbus, Indiana 1855

Dr. John S. Arwine

Eldest son of James and Mary Arwine and brother of Daniel Arwine.

Dr. John S. Arwine, of this city, is probably the oldest practicing physician in this section, as well as one of Columbus' oldest and best citizens, being now nearly eighty years of age. He still makes regular calls either in city or country, often making long rides on horseback or in buggy to the rural districts. He has been, until very recently, county health officer.

His ancestry -- About the middle of the seventeenth century, John and Daniel Arwine, his brother, left Germany because of the frequent outbreaks of petty wars, and went to England, where Daniel bought a Captain's commission in the English Army and was assigned to service in the King's body guards. John emigrated to America and settled in the Shenandoah Valley, in the Virginia Colony, now Rodkingham County, and when the struggle of independence came, he united with colonists and fought under George Washington throughout the Revolution. When he was discharged, he returned to his home and family in the Shenandoah Valley, where his son, John, had well near grown to manhood. As it soon became necessary to protect the frontier from the depredations of the Indians and French, John volunteered in militia company and was sent to Northern Pennsylvania, and after a time was stationed in Reading, Pennsylvania, where he formed the acquaintance of Miss Eva Gooden, a young lady who had emigrated with her parents from Germany. They were married in 1798 and went to housekeeping in Reading, where their son, James, was born September 23, 1799.

A few years afterward, the father and grandfather (John) died at his home in Virginia, and his son John, with his family moved to the parental home in the Shenandoah Valley, where he resided for a time, then with other neighbors, sold their Virginia possessions and emigrated to East Tennessee, where James grew into manhood. He met and married Miss Mary Martin, of Scotch and German decent. They resided in West Tennessee until the autumn of 1833, when they moved to Indiana and settled in Lawrence County. John was engaged in farming and the port trade, but was broken up in the panic of 1841. In 1843, he bought a farm in Brown County, near the corner of

Monroe County, where he resided until 1869, when he moved to Tarrant County, Texas. He and his wife and their son, Daniel, died and were buried there.

To them were born thirteen children - three daughters and ten sons. The first born, a daughter, died in infancy, as did the tenth son. Eleven attained maturity - John S. Arwine, the oldest son, born January 4, 1824 on Clinch River, Anderson County, Tennessee; Elizabeth, wife of Neal East, who died of erysipelas in Lawrence County in Mary 1855; William II died in Brown County, his father being an invalid for 35 years; Daniel, as above stated, died in Texas; Jesse now resides near Arlington, Texas, where he has lived since 1860; Isaac lived in Iowa, and when the Civil War broke out he became a member of the 9th Iowa's Regiment Volunteers, and was killed at the battle of Pea Ridge; Nicholas James Arwine resides in Brown County, near Eldinsville; Catherine resides with her husband at Bentonville, Arkansas; Enoch moved to California, where he died in 1899; David L. now resides in Oklahoma, near Hobart, an invalid from a fall on the railroad while on guard duty in 1865; Thomas A. was murdered at the railroad bridge six miles north of Bedford, Indiana early in 1878.

When the Civil War came on in 1861, the father and six sons entered the service and all were honorably discharged except Isaac, who was killed as above stated. Jesse had his face powder-burned by his rear man in the charge at Buzzard's Roost, from which he lost his right eye; and David L. slipped and fell on the railroad near Dalton, Georgia, from which injury he is an invalid.

John S., the eldest of the family, was virtually thrown upon his own resources in 1842, and in 1844 he suffered from rheumatism and could scarcely walk for two years. At the insistence of his physician, W. H. Fee, he began the study of medicine in January 1846. When war was declared with Mexico, he and his father volunteered in Captain Taggart's Company, 3rd Reg. Ind. Vol. John S., being the eldest in the family, thought it his duty to go home and look after the interests of the family, which he did, but when his father returned in July 1817, he again took up the study of medicine, and taught two terms of school, three months each, and attended the medical college of Ohio in the winter of 1849-50, after which he began the practice of medicine at Nashville, Brown County, in June 1850. He practiced until the winter of 1852-53, when he again attended lectures at the Ohio Medical College, after which he returned to Nashville and practiced his profession until April 1868. He moved to Columbus, where he now resides and practices his profession of necessity.

He was married to Harriet Amanda Manville on May 30, 1854, and to them were born nine children - four girls and five boys. The firstborn, a daughter, died in childhood, also two sons. The others all reached maturity. The second, a daughter, Harriet Amanda, wife of Jos. A. Arnold, now resides in Washington D. C. The third daughter, Lena K. married Baker S. Ruddick, and died in Columbus; Silvanus M. died in Bowlin Green, Kentucky on October 18, 1896, where he was a railroad employee; Lotta Ruth studied medicine and graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Michigan, then spent one year as assistant to Dr. Burnett in studying the eye, ear, nose and throat, then for four months was assistant to Dr. Reynolds, after which she married John W.

Suverkrup. She now resides in the City of Columbus and practices her specialty; James Teves studied and graduated in Pharmacy, the Medicine, and graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Sawaunee, Tennessee. He was at the Battle of Santiago, Cuba, as a U.S.A. surgeon, and is now stationed as such at Camp Presidio, San Francisco, California; John S. Jr. received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, from which he was graduated on February 2, 1903, and ordered to the Pacific squadron. He is now on his way - a mid-shipman, and is assigned to the ship "New York".

Mr. Arwine's wife died three years and nearly four months ago, but he has been spared to see all his children fairly educated and situated in life for which he thanks God and believes He has been blessed with health to work hard for good of those entrusted to his care.

"I have been unfortunate," says Mr. Arwine, "in loosing in six years after I moved to Columbus by surety and otherwise, a great deal, but when that was gone, I had no more to loose, so I had to work to keep the wolf from the door and to educate my family. When I take a retrospect of my life, I find I have made many mistakes, and still I have not much to regret. I have lived as long as most men and hope when I lay the burden down to receive a welcome home."

*Dr. John S. Arwine
Brother of Daniel Arwine*

Chapter II

The Anderson Family



JAMES (JIM) MORDECAI ANDERSON'S FAMILY
(Pictured are his parents with some of his family)

Front Row: Parents William A. Anderson and Martha Susan Smith-Weddle Anderson,
Jim Anderson

Back Row: Lizzie Anderson Lutes, Ed Anderson, Samara Anderson Lucas

Note: Father William A. Anderson died in 1872; after his death, his widow
Martha Susan married George Lutes, and moved to Texas.

J. M. ANDERSON, PIONEER, DIES

J. M. Anderson, 76, pioneer resident and large landholder of the Hurst and Birdville communities, died yesterday at his home near Hurst.

From a farm one and one-half miles east of Birdville, where he had lived for 50 years, Anderson moved back to the place near Hurst where he originally settled when he came to Tarrant County in 1885. His death was due to a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hurst Baptist Church, with Rev. Elmer Leake and S. F. Houtchens officiating.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons, James A. Arthur, John Crow, Lewis Cribbs, Pryor Reeves, Dale Buffington and Carl Whittle.

Survivors are his widow; nine children, Mrs. B. L. Arthur, Mrs. S. T. Arthur, Mrs. L. P. Reeves, Mrs. J. H. Hackney and Mrs. M. G. Reeves of Hurst, Mrs. L. R. McClure and Mrs. W. P. Ward of Fort Worth, Mrs. Nell Portwood of Birdville, and E. R. Anderson of Hurst, and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Weaver of Fort Worth.

Anderson came to Texas from Indiana in 1883, and a year later married Miss Hattie Arwine of Houston. He moved to Hurst in 1885, gradually acquiring a group of farms. He was a civic and community leader both there and at Birdville.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral will be Press Reeves, E. E. Souders, Jim Williams, T. J. Page, W. C. Norwood, J. E. Willis, Marsh Calloway, D. F. Reeves, Charlie Groves, Ray Booth, T. J. Dickey, Ed Ward, Dock West, Tom Sexton and Milton Souders.

1936

Early History of the Descendants of James Mordecai (Jim) Anderson Family *

***TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
BE IT KNOWN,***

That I, A. Porter Hamblen have been a searching genealogist for more than forty years.

That I, Mary Jane Hamblen am the wife of A. Porter Hamblen and that my maiden name was Mary Jane Anderson, born October 1st, 1878 in Hamblen Township, Brown County, Indiana. My father was William Albert Anderson, born January 12, 1850 in Brown County Indiana and my mother was Elizabeth Jane Smith, born October 28, 1858 in Brown County.

For the reason that my wife was Mary Jane Anderson, I, A. Porter Hamblen has made research into the genealogy of the Anderson Family.

Through family Bibles and contact with William Albert Anderson mentioned above I have learned that the founder of the Anderson family in Indiana was Mary Anderson widow of Theopolus Anderson who died in the State of Kentucky before said Mary Anderson came and settled in Bartholomew County, Indiana during the 1830's.

It was revealed that said Mary Anderson was buried in a cemetery known as the Mooney Cemetery located near the village Kansas a few miles west and south of the city of Edinburg, Indiana.

About the year 1926, I A. Porter Hamblen and I, Mary Jane Hamblen visited that said Mooney cemetery and found among the tombstones in said cemetery a tombstone about twenty five inches tall, about twelve inches wide and about three inches thick, made from native gray sandstone.

On this tombstone was carved in legible letters and figures that bore the name Mary Anderson, born January 28, 1770. Died January 27, 1841.

Further we, A. Porter Hamblen and Mary Jane Hamblen visited this said Mooney Cemetery upon two other occasions at a later date and on both occasions observed the same above mentioned tombstone with the same name Mary Anderson and the dates of her birth and death as mentioned above, Born January 28, 1770. Died January 27, 1841.

Signed this the 20th day of August 1957.

A. Porter Hamblen
Mary Jane Hamblen

* Appendix A - Further research: Ancestors of James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson was researched by Dr. David Riddel grandson of Minnie Anderson McClure.

BE IT FURTHER KNOWN:

That about the year 1923 upon one occasion while visiting my wife's father William Albert Anderson that he related from memory the names of all the sons and daughters of his great grand father Theopolus and great grand mother Mary Anderson.

Said William Albert Anderson was particularly qualified to know and remember a great deal of the Anderson Family history for the reason that his mother died when he was about two years old leaving him an orphan. On account of his being an orphan he was reared to manhood by living with various members of his kinsmen and heard the older of his kinsmen relate a great deal of the history and vital statistics of various families of his kinsmen.

Even after he reached manhood said William Albert Anderson worked as a laborer for many of his kinsmen and learned from these kinsmen much of the family history and vital statistics of a great number of these kinsmen.

The names of the sons and daughters of said Theopolus (*) and Mary Anderson as remembered by said William Albert Anderson when related by him I, A. Porter Hamblen copied these names in a note book which I carried and to this day preserved. These names are as follows:

1. John 2. William 3. Joseph 4. James 5. George
- Two young sons died of typhoid fever while the family was living on their homestead a few miles west and south of the city of Edinburg, Indiana and were buried near the family residence.
6. Betsy 7. Rachel 8. Catherine 9. Hannah

Said William Albert Anderson further related from his memory the information that follows after each of the sons and daughters names in chronological order and I copied his revelations in my note book mentioned above.

1. John Anderson (son of Theopolus and Mary) married and lived near Dupont, Jefferson County, Indiana. Three of his son's names were remembered. Joseph who married and lived on his father's old homestead near Dupont. George who also lived near Dupont and a third son (name not remembered) was a school teacher that lived and died in Indianapolis, Indiana.

* 1996 Study Note: Theopolus was Jim Mordecai's Great Grandfather.

2. William Anderson (son of Theopolus and Mary) born in Kentucky,

married Sarah Coy a sister of William Coy a first settler on the south prong of Nineveh Creek in Brown County, Indiana. He settled on 40 acres of land adjoining his brother George's land located in Hamblen Township, Brown County on the east which was later known as the Pete Johnson farm. He traded this 40 acres to Johnson for a yoke of oxen and moved to Shelby County, Indiana before 1850. Their children were: Joseph, Terrell, Perry, Payton, Mahaley who married G. E. (Dock) Runkles a wealthy farmer whose lands adjoined the city of Edinburg on the north-west corner. They had several children.

Mariah married Richard Pyle and lived near the town of Marietta Shelby County, Indiana. He was a well to do farmer. One son Harry Pyle was remembered.

Lydia married -----/Daugherty. They lived in Johnson County, Indiana near the town of Needham. Omer one of their sons remembered. He had one son and a daughter.

3. Joseph (son of Theopolus and Mary) married and lived near Frankfort, Clinton, Indiana. They had sons that were remembered, John and George. George married a lady that was a preacher.

Joseph lived part of his last days with his sisters, Patsy Coy and Sarah (Sally) Miller in Brown County, Indiana. He had been a school teacher and a Methodist Class Leader.

4. James (son of Theopolus and Mary) married Mary (Polly) --- He entered government land in Nineveh Township, Johnson county, Indiana 1840's till his holdings amounted to 640 acres.

On a tract of his land was built a separate Baptist Church mostly through his influence and donations. This church was known by the name The Lick Springs Church. The names of their children remembered were:

Son, William, three daughters, one married Harrison Smyzer, another married William Smyzer a brother of Harrison and a third married Maridy Wilkerson. They had one son that was remembered, Martin Wilkerson who was blind but a musician of talent. James died on his homestead and was buried in the Lickspring Cemetery near the church.

At the interview with William Albert Anderson mentioned above he produced his large family Bible in which was inscribed the names and year of birth of each of the sons and daughters of his grandfather, George Anderson, from which I copied in my note book data as follows:

5. George Anderson (son of Theopolus and Mary) born, 1799 Elizabeth Cotton his wife.

Their children's names and birth dates were set down as follows: James, born, 1823, William A. born 1826, Mary, born, 1828, Patsey, born, 1830, Elijah, born, 1833, John W. born, 1835, Sarah, born 1838, George W., Born, 1841, Thomas E., born 1846.

Note by A. Porter Hamblen: Carved on a tombstone at the grave of said George Anderson located in a small (the first Anderson Cemetery) located about one fourth mile to the west of the newer and larger Anderson Cemetery, located in Hamlen Township, Brown County, Indiana I observed and copied the inscription:

George Anderson, born, April 17, 1799
Died September 4, 1858

From other reliable information and records I found that said George Anderson entered and bought public lands beginning at the east line of Brown County, Indiana, beginning with Section 16, Township 10, Range 4 east till George Anderson at one time owned all of said Section 16 and four other sections of 640 acres each, one adjoining the other to the westward, a total of approximately 3200 acres, one mile wide north and south and five miles long east and west.

This Land was covered with a heavy growth of fine native timber consisting of several varieties of oaks, hickories, the beech and other nut bearing shrubs. This timber produced nuts and acorns in great abundance which made a growing and fattening food for swine.

Mr. Anderson took advantage of this natural mast and raised hogs in large numbers which roamed at will through the dense woods. To keep these animals to some extent domesticated a feeding ground was maintained and at intervals feed mostly corn, was scattered and the hogs herded toward this feeding grounds.

Each year late in the autumn season the largest and fattest of the hogs were rounded up by Mr. Anderson, his sons and other hired help and were driven on foot overland to Madison, Indiana on the Ohio River some seventy five miles distant. Several wagons drawn by horses and oxen followed the herd consisting of several hundred animals with supplies of feed for the hogs and work stock as well as food and camping supplies for the men.

It took some eight or ten days to reach Madison where the hogs were sold and supplies brought for the homes back in Brown County. These supplies consisted of barrels of salt, sugar, the dark brown soft kind, and various other articles not to be had at that time where George Anderson and his family lived.

A time of about two weeks was required to make the round trip, sometimes through adverse weather conditions, mud roads and swollen creeks and rivers.

The interest of George Anderson in church matters is revealed in that largely through his influence and donations a church house was built on his lands not far to the east of his own residence which was located on the southeast quarter of the south-east quarter of Section 17, Township 10, Range 4 east, in Hamblen Township, Brown County, Indiana.

This church was built of large hewn logs and considerable membership was enrolled. After a few years this building was destroyed by fire and a second one much like the first was erected. Again this building was burned down. This fire took place after the death of George Anderson.

Soon after this second church was destroyed another commodious frame church was built about a half mile east of the old building site and a cemetery was started near the church building. This church thrived with large membership. It was named New Bethel Church, also called the Anderson Church. It belonged to the Christian New Light denomination faith and practice.

At the time of his death George Anderson owned some city lots in Indianapolis where later was erected the Union Railway Station. His administrator sold the lots for \$12,000 and the proceeds were divided among his heirs.

(6) Betsey (a daughter of Theopolus & Mary) was born in Kentucky.

When a small child she was kidnapped by Indians and carried away to parts unknown by her parents.

(Note: Through research by Mrs. Gladys Richey of Clinton, Illinois it has been found of record in Frankfort, Kentucky that Betsey Anderson and Jacob Maxey were married in Garrard County, Kentucky November 24, 1810. It would appear from this record that Betsey escaped from her Indian captors and found her way back to her former home land in Kentucky.)

To continue the story of Betsey Anderson as related by the above mentioned William Albert Anderson:

He said and I wrote down in my note book. And I quote: " Betsey was kidnapped by Indians in Kentucky and carried to Tippecanoe County, Indiana where she married a son of the Indian Chief White Feather. This Chief deeded Betsey a large tract of land within the Indian Reservation in Tippecanoe County, Indiana.

By this Indian Chief's son Betsey had two sons. One son was named Lemon and the other son died. At another place in said interview William Albert stated that Betsey Anderson daughter of Theopolus and married _____ Maxey.

(Note: Mary Jane Hamblen relates from hearing her older relatives this story in connection with Betsey Maxey sister of her great grand father George Anderson; ie:

News reached George Anderson that his sister Betsey Maxey was in a poor house in Tippecanoe County. That he took with him his daughter Sarah (Sally) and each rode horseback to Tippecanoe County and returned bringing with them George's sister Betsey Maxey.)

Further interview with William Albert Anderson related that Betsey Maxey gave her brother George Anderson a Power of Attorney to look after her financial affairs. George took up the matter of her interests in the above mentioned lands in the Indian Reservation in Tippecanoe County and was working on it at the time of his death September 4, 1858.

One Maberry Skidmore was appointed administrator George Anderson's estate and continued to investigate Betsey's claim to these Indian lands but if he never recovered anything from them, he never reported it in his final settlement of George Anderson's estate. According to William Albert's statement which I copied in my notebook there was a feeling among the Anderson heirs that Administrator Skidmore may have derived some benefit from a settlement for these Indian lands that he never turned into the resources of George Anderson's estate, nor to Betsey Maxey. Where she spent her last days and died at is not known to this writer.

(7) Rachel Anderson, (daut. of Thelop. & Mary) never married.

(8) Catherine Anderson (daut. of Thelop. & Mary) married _____ Deny. No further record of her obtained.

Further record copied from the family Bible of William Albert Anderson is as follows:

William Anderson (son of George and Elizabeth (Cotton) was born December 31, 1826. Married Polly Ann Chandler, born September 16, 1828, daughter of William and Frances (Coy) Chandler. She died October 3, 1852. Buried in Lick Spring Cemetery, Johnson County, Indiana. A tombstone marks her grave.

He died Feb. 19, 1872, the result of an accident while extracting a wagon which had mired down in a muddy road near his home in Johnson Township, Brown County, Indiana. He was buried in the first established Anderson Cemetery near his father's homestead in Hamblen Township, Brown County, Indiana. A tombstone marks his grave.

They had two sons;

George Washington, born, September 5, 1848

William Albert, born, January 12, 1850

He married second (date not given) Martha Susan Smith-Weddle, born November 4, 1832, daughter of Elijah and Lucinda (Walker) Smith, in Brown County, Indiana.

Martha Susan had married first, Mordecai Weddle in Brown County. They had one son William Jackson Weddle, born October 11, 1851. (Mordecai Weddle died of T. B. at the age of 28 years. He buried in Taggart Cemetery, Hamblen Township, Brown County. A tombstone marks his grave. A note by A. Porter Hamblen)

(Another note by A. Porter Hamblen) Mordecai and Martha Susan (Smith) Weddle had one son, William Jackson, born, October 11, 1851, in Brown County. He (William Jackson) married Settie Griner, daughter of Jacob and _____ Griner. They lived and reared a family on Greasy Creek near Nashville, Brown County, Indiana. They had four sons;

Alonzo Everett who was Supt. of Brown County State Park for a number of years and County Road Supt. of Brown County, 1957. George D. who was Deputy Sheriff of Johnson County, Indiana at one time. Freemont who was Sheriff of Brown Co., 1930. Raymond, daughters, Susan married _____ Maxwell, Fern, never married.

I further copied from the records in the family Bible of William Albert Anderson as follows; ie; sons and daughters of William A. and Martha Susan (Smith-Weddle) Anderson.

Samara, born, Dec. 12, 1856. Hannah Lucinda, born March 12, 1858. James Mordecai, born May 30, 1859. Francis Marion, born, Feb. 11, 1862. Edward Narret, born July 19, 1864. Elizabeth Sirerah, born April 16, 1866. Elijah M. born, May 16, 1868 all in Brown County, Indiana. William A. the father died Feb. 19, 1872 on a farm he owned in Johnson Township, Brown Co.

(Note: After William's death his widow Martha Susan married third, George Lutes. About the year 1880, Martha Susan with her husband, George Lutes moved away to a community about midway between Dallas and Ft. Worth, Texas near a town near Birdville, where her descendants are still numerous, 1957.

Anderson Family Pictures



Lizzie Anderson Lutes

Jim Anderson and other family members, early 1900's. Jim pictured sixth from left.



George Anderson and wife Elishia, Gilbert, Helen, and Ellijah Anderson

A Personal Story

William A. Anderson Bear Story
as related by
William Albert Anderson, his son.
Copied by A. Porter Hamblen.

One evening while still a young man at his father's home, his father George sent him into the woodland near the family home to drive into the milking lot the milk cows that supplied milk for the family.

On this trip while passing the head of one of the numerous hollows or ravines that marked the woodland areas of Brown County, Indiana, he spied in a clump of thick brush, briars, and vines a big black bear all curled up and fast asleep.



The hiding place of the bear was reached with every thing in good fighting order. The attack was at once begun by a shot by one of the posse but was not well enough directed and the bear was slightly wounded. He thus aroused and sallied forth in the direction of his attackers.

The dogs who had met bears on other occasions needed no urging but flew at Mr. Bear with tooth and nail. A lively melee followed with dogs and men along with the bear all taking a generous hand. But in spite of all the attackers Mr. Bear made his escape into the dense woods and gathering shadows of the evening.

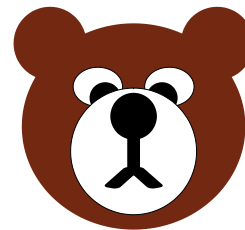
The next morning after the bear fight by the Andersons about three miles away over on Big Salt Creek Uncle Green Graham, the pioneer blacksmith of the community had his blacksmith's shop by a roadside. He arrived early to begin his day's smithing.

When Uncle Green opened his shop door to his surprise there laid curled up under his forge and bellows a big brown bear. The first weapon he spied was big sledgehammer. This he seized without delay and made at his intruder. A well directed blow with the hammer subdued the bear and he was killed by another blow or two.

Examination of the carcass revealed that he had a gunshot wound. In a day or two the story of the bear fight by the Andersons reached Uncle Green's shop. By putting the two stories together it was decided that the bear after being wounded wandered his way to Uncle Green's shop and had taken refuge therein since he was sickened from his wound inflicted by the Andersons.



He knew better than to disturb Mr. Bruin but hurried on to the family home and reported what he had found. At once it was decided that his brothers and probably the father George would call in the trusted dogs and take along the ever ready muzzle loading rifle gun and proceed to the bear's den and make fight on him with the hope that they might bring in some of the highly prized bear meat.



Be it further known that about the date mentioned above, ie; 1925, I, A. Porter Hamblen in an interview with William Albert Anderson mentioned above, copied in my note book the following information as recited by him from memory, ie;

William Coy and his wife Catherine (Chandler) Coy were the first of the Coy family to settle in Hamblen Township, Brown County, Indiana, in the early part of the 1840's.

Said William Coy had two sisters, Frances and Sarah Coy. Frances married William Chandler, a brother of Catherine (above). Sarah Coy sister of William above married William Anderson son of Theopolus and Mary Anderson mentioned above.

William and Catherine Coy had children:

- (1) Richard Coy (no further mention)
- (2) Samuel Coy married Martha (Patsey) Anderson, Daughtery of George and Elizabeth (Cotton) Anderson mentioned above.
- (3) James Coy (no further mention)
- (4) John Coy married Sarah (Sally) Anderson sister of Martha above, he died in the Union Army during the war between the States.

Frances Coy and her husband William Chandler had children:

- (1) Mathew who married and lived on Nineveh Creek, Hamblen Township. B. C.
- (2) Robert married and lived in Taylorsville, Bathlolomew Co., Indiana.
- (3) Betsey married William Nevill and lived in Hamblen Township, Brown Co. They had children: James, Thomas, Lewis, Mary who married John Wycoff, Edward and another daughter.
- (4) Mary (Polly) Ann married William A. Anderson son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Cotton) Anderson.
- (5) Jane married Thomas Ecton. Lived and died in Franklin, Ind.
- (6) John, married, lived in Franklin and died in that city.
- (7) Albert (Bert) lived in Franklin, was killed in a log wagon accident.
- (8) Thomas, married and lived west of Edinburg, Indiana.
- (9) Deliah (lilla) married "Gooz" Wells and moved to Illinois.

Sarah Coy sister of William Coy (First settler on Nineveh Creek above married William Anderson son of Theopolus and Mary Anderson above.

Signed this the 20th day of August 1957.

A. Porter Hamblen.

James Anderson, (Son of Theopolus and Mary (Lear) Anderson) born in Kentucky and came to Bartholomew County, Indiana with his widowed mother Mary with other members of her family of eleven children. He after his marriage entered government land, where later was built the Lick Springs Church in Johnson county, Indiana.

Mrs. Gladys Richey of Clinton, Illinois has contributed the following information about his family found from various reliable sources. His wife was Mary (Polly). It is thought that they had 12 children. The following names have been established for certain; ie:

- (1) James, born, 1830, married, April 15, 1852, Martha Jones Waler.
- (2) Sarah Jane, ----, married, May 17, 1852, William D. Ambser.
- (3) George W., ----, married ----, 1861, Eliza Jane Holecroft
- (4) Amelia, ----, married August 27, 1856, Harrison Smyzer.
- (5) Martha E. ----, married August 28, 1867, Bluford Richardson.
- (6) William, ----, married December 21, 1864, Emeline Slack.
- (7) Nancy, ----, married ---- --, ---- Maridy Wilkerson.
- (8) David, ----, married October 2, 1849, Elizabeth H. Slack.
- (9) Elizabeth, ----, married ---- --, ---- Allen Henry.
- (10) -----?
- (11) -----?
- (12) -----?

Research work by Mrs. Gladys Richey of Clinton, Illinois herself an Anderson descendent has found United States War Department records that show that one Spencer Anderson served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War in the 3rd Regiment of the Continental Line and was granted a pension of \$96.00 annually which began September 7, 1818, age 84 years while he was a resident of Fauquire County, Virginia.

It seems probable that he was the father of Theopolus Anderson husband of Mary Anderson progenitor of all the Anderson families early settlers of Bartholomew and Brown Counties, Indiana in the early 1840s.

Mrs. Richey also found early marriage record in Fauquier County, Virginia as follows;

Theopolus Anderson and Molly (Mary) Lear, married Oct. 27, 1788.

Corneluis Anderson and Katy Riddle were married, Oct. 3, 1790.

Joseph Anderson and Charlotte Freeman, Married Dec. 11, 1790. Mrs Richey theorized that these Andersons may have been brothers and sons of Spencer Anderson.

That Theopolus Anderson moved to Kentucky is shown by a tax list from Garrard County, Kentucky for the year 1794 which showed;
Theopolus Anderson assessed with, 1 tithe and two negroes.

George Lear, assessed with, 1 tithe and one negro.

1796. Same County, Theopolus Anderson, assessed 100 acres on Paint Lick Creek.

1797. Also Garrard County, Kentucky;

Cornelius Anderson on Sugar Creek, 1 tithe and 2 horses.

George Anderson, 1 tithe and two horses.

1801. Theopolus Anderson, two males over 16 and three horses.

1816. Theopolus Anderson and John Anderson names appear but no property listed.

1818. Theopolus Anderson, 85 acres on Paint Lick Creek

1821. Theopolus Anderson and James on tax list but no property listed.

1822. Tax list showed no Theopolus or any other Anderson paying tax on his land. Tax list checked as far as 1825 and no Anderson on tax list. (It appears that Theopolus Anderson may have died during 1821.)

Some marriage dates that corroborated with some memory statements made by William Albert Anderson as noted on earlier pages are;

William Anderson, married Sally Coy, November 6, 1813 in Garrard County, Kentucky. Parents of Sally were William and Sally Coy and William was son of Theopolus Anderson.

Betsy Anderson, married Jacob Maxey, November 24, 1810 in Garrard County, Kentucky. Betsy was a daughter of Theopolus Anderson.

George Washington Anderson, (Son of William A. Anderson born, 1826) was born September 5, 1848 in Brown County, Indiana. He served as a soldier in an Indiana Regiment, Union Army during the War between States. He married Louisa Handy in Brown County. Moved to Nebraska. They had several children. She died and he married a second wife. They also had children. He died in Nebraska.

William Albert Anderson, brother of George W. above was born January 12, 1850. He married, January 11, 1876 in Nashville, Brown County, Indiana, Elizabeth Jane Smith, born October 28, 1858 in Brown County, daughter of James David and Eliza Ann (Summa) Smith. Their children were:

- (1) Elizabeth Ann, born, Sept. 1, 1877 (Prematurely born , died age 5)
- (2) Mary Jane, born, Oct. 1, 1878 in Hamblen Twp. Brown County
- (3) Alice Lucinda, born, July 16, 1880 married William Smith 1897.
- (4) William Washington, born ----, died at about 6 months.
- (5) Clifford E., born ----, died about 6 months.
- (6) Richard Edward, born, Sept. 28, 1890 in Edinburg, Indiana.
- (7) Albert Ross, born, ---- --, 1892 in Brown County, Ind.
- (8) Charles Wilber, born, August 10, 1894 in Brown County, Ind.
- (9) Reba Eunice, born, July 25, 1901 in Brown County, Ind.

Refer number 2 above - Mary Jane Anderson - Married January 20, 1897 in Hamblen Township, Brown County, Armeanous Porter Hamblen, born December 26, 1875 in Hamblen Township, son of Williamson and Lorena (Collins) Hamblen.

They moved to Roger Mills (later Beckham) County, Oklahoma where they homesteaded 160 acres of good land. Established a Post Office, Prentiss, and put in a general store. Prospered. Sold out 1915 and returned to Franklin, Indiana and bought a large store. Prospered there, sold this store and retired, 1929. Living on a farm near Franklin, Indiana, 1957.

Their children were:

- (1) Jennings Bryan, born, November 7, 1897, in Hamblen Township, Brown County.
- (2) Mable Edith, born, May 1900, in Hamblen Township, Brown County.

- (1) Jennings Bryan Hamblen, born Nov. 7, 1897, in Hamblen Township, Brown County, Indiana, son of Mary Jane (Anderson) and Armeanous Porter Hamblen, son of Williamson and Eunice Lorena (Collins) Hamblen.

He attended the country schools in Beckham county, Oklahoma. Returned Indiana, 1914. Graduated from Franklins, Indiana High School with Class of 1917. Graduated from University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Class of 1921. Took Officer's training at Fort Sheridan, Illinois and Camp Taylor, Kentucky where he was commissioned a Second Lieut. Field Artillery, December 1918. Graduated from University of Wis. Bachelor of Science Degree, in Chemical Engineering Class of 1926.

Took two years training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1925 and 1926 where he received a Master of Science Degree in Gas and Fuel Engineering. Took a position in the Research Department of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Jan. 1, 1927 at Whiting Ind.

Married, November 6, 1927 at Franklin, Ind., Ivis Virginia Fateley, born, March 11, 1904, daughter of Peter Worth and Anna (Fisher) Fateley. They have one son, David Philip, born, September 12, 1928 in Whiting, Indiana. They lived at Whiting, Ind. Till 1935, moved to Destrahen, La. Superintendent of Pan-American Oil Refinery There. He was transferred, 1936 to Texas City, Texas where he served as a General Superintendent in The Oil Refinery of Pan-American Oil Co. Till 1947 when he was transferred to New Orleans, Louisiana where he was elected to The Board of Directors of The Pan-American Oil Co. as Manager of Manufacturing. 1956 was transferred to New York City and became head of the Safety Department of the American Oil Co. (A subsidiary of Standard Oil co. of Indiana) which operates in 26 eastern states.

- (2) Mable Edith Hamblen, (daughter of Mary Jane (Anderson) sister of Jennings Bryan, above, was born May 8, 1900 in Hamblen Township. Moved with parents to Oklahoma when 10 months old. Attended country schools in Beckham county, Oklahoma. Graduated from Franklin, Indiana High School, Class of 1919. Graduated from Franklin (Ind) College Class of 1925. Taught in Clark Township, Johnson County Indiana High School 1924-1925.

Married May 8, 1925, in Franklin, Edgar Coleman Mayfield, born June 22, 1899 in Jefferson County son of Milton and Jesse (Cinliff) Mayfield. They have lived on a farm near Franklin, Indiana since their marriage. Their children are:

- (1) Bety Jane Feb. 5, 1926 Married Dale Betts - 5 children
- (2) Robert William July 9, 1927 Married Norma Jean Brown - 2 children
- (3) Irma Ann May 5, 1930 Married March 22, 1950 Marvin Glid
- (4) Eunice Virginia, June 20, 1932 Married 1951 to Royce Low

David Philip Hamblen, born September 12, 1928, in Whiting, Indiana son Jennings B. and Ivis Virginia (Fateley) Hemblen, attended school in Texas City, Texas. Graduated Class of 1947.

David Philip Hamblen

Entered New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico fall of 1947. Graduated from there class of 1951 with Bachelor's of Arts Degree and a commission as Second Lieutenant of Infantry. Took further officers training at Camp Hood, San Antonio, Texas and was assigned to duty in Tank Corps and Anchorage, Alaska. Promoted to First Lieutenant and had charge of five large army tanks.

Discharged at Anchorage September 1953 and drove alone in a motor car to his father's home in New Orleans, Louisiana. There fall of 1953 entered Tulane University and began work on a Master's degree in Physics. Transferred his work to University of Tennessee at Oak Ridge, Tennessee where he obtained a position in the Atomic Energy Research Department. Position as a scientist in Physics made permanent. Was continuing his work in Physics toward obtaining a Doctor's degree in Physics fall 1957.

Robert William Mayfield

Born July 9, 1927 son of Mable Edith (Hamblen) Mayfield, graduated from Nineveh Township High School, Johnson County, Indiana Class of 1945 Enlisted in United States Navy, September 1945. Served aboard ships in the Pacific Ocean. Visited, Hawaii, Guam, Siapan and other islands. Promoted to Coxwain and took his turn as pilot of the ship he returned home on. Discharged September, 1946.

Entered Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, fall of 1946, taking a four year course in Farm Engineering. Graduated Class of 1950. Took a position with J. I. Case Farm Machinery Co. and traveled over south western U.S. states as an expert on farm machinery.

Was drafted for Military Service, August 15, 1951, from Johnson County, Indiana. Was assigned First U.S. Marines and after training at Treasure Island, San Francisco, California and San Diego, California as a Radio Technician and was sent to Korea, December, 1952. Stationed near Seoul Korea while heavy fighting was in progress around that city. Had several narrow escapes from injury at this location. Relieved at Seoul and sailed for home June, 1953.

Took employment 1955 with the Firestone Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio in their Engineering department at a good salary. Has an inventive turn of mind and has worked out some promising improvements on motor driven vehicles.

Married December 5, 1953, at Franklin, Indiana, Norma Jean Brown. They have two girls,

- (1) Kathie Lynn, born, March 31, 1955
- (2) Edith Ruth, born, September 12, 1956

August, 1957, this family is living at Akron, Ohio.

ANDERSON FAMILY REUNION AUGUST 15, 1954



Ida Anderson Arthur and other family members ready for a picnic.



Enjoying the picnic. Left to Right: Wendell Anderson, Mr. And Mrs. W.W. Anderson and Guy Reeves.

ANDERSON FAMILY REUNION AUGUST 15, 1954



ANDERSON FAMILY REUNION -- Held Sunday Aug. 15, at Oakland Park. Grouped around Mrs. Jim Anderson, 86 years old, are her sons and daughters: back row: Mmes. W.P. Ward, M.G. Reeves, W.N. Portwood, L.R. McClure, E.R. (Gene) Anderson, J.H. Hackney, E.T. Reeves, and Joe M. Scott. Mrs. B.L. Arthur of Hurst, oldest daughter of Mr. Jim Anderson is shown in the inset with Terry, twin to Jerry, who is the son of Gene Anderson. Staff Photo.



ATTENDING FAMILY REUNION at Oakland Park, Aug. 15, were members of the Ed. Anderson family, who gathers with descendants of the "big family", namely, those of Jim and George W. Anderson. Left to right Mrs. H.B. Barbee, 3652 East First; Mrs. R.B. Lutes, Haltom City; Mrs. V.A. Cozart, 2801 Sappington; and Mrs. Arthur Fear, 324 Grace. Staff Photo.

ANDERSON FAMILY REUNION AUGUST 15, 1954 CONTINUED



ANDERSON FAMILY HOLDS reunion in Oakland Park, Aug. 15, with about 200 members gathering from different states. Fireplace is merely background, the temperature was several degrees above a 100. Left to right: Mrs. Bertha Martin 1115 Oak Knoll Dr., Mrs. Nolan Anderton, 804 N. Riverside, Will Anderson, 521 Colonial and Art Anderson, 524 Colonial. Staff Photo.



SONS AND DAUGHTER OF G.W. ANDERSON at Family reunion Sunday, Aug. 15, in Oakland Park are left to right (top) Gilbert Anderson, Mrs. A.E. Kelly, second row; Elisha Anderson of Vaxahachie; Elijah Anderson of Colorado Springs; and front row; Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Anderson. Staff Photo.

Chapter III

The Anderson-Arwine Family *



HATTIE ARWINE ANDERSON SHARPENING PLOWSHARE

Rural farm life in the late 1800's and early 1900s was a dawn-to-dusk enterprise, and every member of the family old enough to perform a chore pitched in. Hattie Arwine Anderson (1868-1960) prepared for spring plowing by sharpening plowshares. The Anderson farm was located in western Hurst, where today the major traffic intersection of Interstate 820 and Airport Freeway propels tens of thousands of metroplex residents on their busy way.

- * For further research: Hurst Public Library; Hurst, Texas.
Heritage Room TCJC Northeast Campus; Hurst, Texas.
Numerous Articles: Arwine and Anderson Families.
Arwine Cemetery.
Specific Article: Catalogue BGS 05.13.01
The Jim M. and Hattie Arwine Anderson
Family History compiled by Mary Ruth Ellis
and Family, 1976.

The Anderson-Arwine Family

----from Barbed Wire Fences to Thundering Freeways----

Mary Ruth Reeves Ellis. 1996

Nestled in the quiet Northeast section of Tarrant County were pioneer families that had traveled originally from Ireland and Germany. The Arwine family settled in the Shenandoah Valley in the Virginia Colony, moving on to East Tennessee, then to Indiana, later traveling by wagon to Texas where they settled in a rural area between Fort Worth and Dallas in 1865. Present site of Hurst, the family settling near the current Brown Trail and Pipeline Road intersection, where the family acquired farm land. On June 23, 1879 Daniel Arwine deeded six acres for school, church, and cemetery purpose. This is the present site of the Arwine Cemetery.

Jim Anderson and Hattie Lou Arwine married and to them were born eight daughters and two sons. Jim Anderson acquired acreage in small parcels from Fort Worth to Euless to Watauga. As he was aging he decided to dispose of his property by letting the children draw for a parcel of land. He would call all of the family together and let them draw, and offer to let them trade. He had two such family gatherings to divide his property.

All of the children lived to adulthood and the majority farmed the land in the Hurst area. The family enjoyed many years of living in a close proximity of each other. As this family history is compiled and updated in the nineties, many of the family members remain in the Tarrant County area serving our community in numerous ways, as will be reflected in the special stories shared by family members.



Jim and Hattie (Arwine) Anderson and Family
Ernest, Jim (holding Gene), Hattie, Georgia, Willie, Ida,
Mae, Eva, Maude, Minnie, Bertha



JIM AND HATTIE ARWINE ANDERSON

In 1935, visiting in Birdville Community at the home of Eva and Neil Portwood. Grandson, John (Bud) Hackney enjoying the visit. This house is on Broadway street and is maintained in it's original charm in 1996.



COUSINS MID THIRTIES

Front: Pryor Reeves, Veva Arthur Wren, Robert McClure, John (Bud) Hackney, Ray Portwood.
Back: Jimmie & Wife Ruth Arthur, Hazel McClure Riddel, Grace McClure Andrews, Hattie Belle Reeves Cribbs, Marie Arthur Crow Corrin.

Family Information as Recorded by Willie Anderson Reeves

The following record of dates and other information were found in handwritten notes kept by Willie Anderson Reeves. This information is updated and shared.

Mary Ruth Ellis

Person	Date of Birth	Date of Death	Burial Place
James Mordecai Anderson	May 30, 1859	March 14, 1936	Arwine Cemetery
Hattie Lou (Arwine) Anderson	October 8, 1868	January 16, 1960	Arwine Cemetery
Maude Estelle Anderson	February 28, 1886	July 10, 1959	Arwine Cemetery
Ida Belle Anderson	October 2, 1888	August 10, 1969	Arwine Cemetery
Minnie Pearl Anderson	April 19, 1891	November 6, 1971	Arwine Cemetery
Ernest Phillip Anderson	February 20, 1893	February 6, 1926	Arwine Cemetery
Bertha Frances Anderson	August 14, 1895	January 23, 1973	Arwine Cemetery
Nora Mae Anderson	December 5, 1897	June 21, 1972	Arwine Cemetery
Willie Hazel Anderson	October 13, 1900	June 29, 1969	Arwine Cemetery
Eva Lee Anderson	April 6, 1903	July 22, 1987	Arwine Cemetery
Georgia Veneta Anderson	January 9, 1906	November 5, 1992	Arwine Cemetery
Eugene Rayphord Anderson	March 10, 1910	May 26, 1977	Arwine Cemetery

o o o o o o

People Married	Date Married	Marriage Performed By
James & Hattie	August 4, 1884	
Maude & Ben Arthur	December 23, 1903	Brother Scott
Ida & Steve Arthur	January 2, 1910	Brother Scott
Ernest & Florence	November 6, 1910	Brother Scott
Minnie & Roy McClure	August 18, 1912	Brother Faulkner
Bertha & Linnie Reeves	February 1, 1914	Justice of the Peace Maben
Mae & John Hackney	September 12, 1914	Brother Scott
Willie & Guy Reeves	May 26, 1918	Brother Pluckett
Eva & Neil Portwood	December 20, 1920	Brother Davis
Georgia & Bill Ward	August 4, 1925	Brother Ready
Gene & Martine	January 14, 1933	Justice of the Peace, Oklahoma

MAUDE ESTELLE (ANDERSON) ARTHUR

AND HER DESCENDANTS

Married December 23, 1903 to BENJAMIN L. ARTHUR

Maude Estelle Anderson was born February 28, 1886, the oldest child of James Mordecai Anderson and Hattie Arwine Anderson. The house in which she was born and grew up was built around log room constructed before 1882 in Hurst. The next seven Anderson children were born in this home as well.

Maude was married here on December 23, 1903 to Benjamin Lafayette Arthur. Maude and Ben moved into the home after their marriage (her parents had built a home on the prairie by this time), and here were born their children: Gladys (stillborn), James Allen, Faye Bell, Jessie Maureen, and Veva Maxine. In 1920 the family would move to a house located on what was later to be called Arthur Drive.

Maude and Ben farmed, raising cantaloupe, tomatoes, etc. All of their children attended college and all worked away from home as young adults.

James Allen, often called Jimmy or Jim, was born on September 22, 1905. He married the former Ruth Bradley on September 27, 1931. They lived near Kennedale and in Arlington during their forty-five years of marriage. He died July 10, 1977. His widow continues to reside in Arlington. They had two daughters: Lynda Ruth Arthur Reeves and Paula Jean Arthur Speed.

Faye Belle, or Sis, was born March 7, 1909. She married Carl Whittle in the late 1920's. They lived in Lawn, Ft. Worth, and Haslet during their wedded years. Faye died August 8, 1971; Carl died January 4, 1974. Faye and Carl had one daughter Carlene Fay Whittle Boling.

Jessie Maureen, called Marie, was born July 18, 1914. She and her first husband, John Crow, were the parents of Frances Crow Stumpp and John Crow, Jr. Following John Sr.'s death during World War II, Marie married Bill Corrin (February 24, 1954). Marie died June 14, 1989.

The last of Maude and Ben's children was Veva Maxine, born September 16, 1919. On May 8, 1943 Veva married Sam Wren. They had three children: Helen Arthurene Wren Giddens, Samuel Thomas Wren, and Benjamin James Wren. Widowed in March of 1985, Veva now lives in Gunnison, Colorado with her granddaughter Rebecca (Becky) Giddens Gibson.

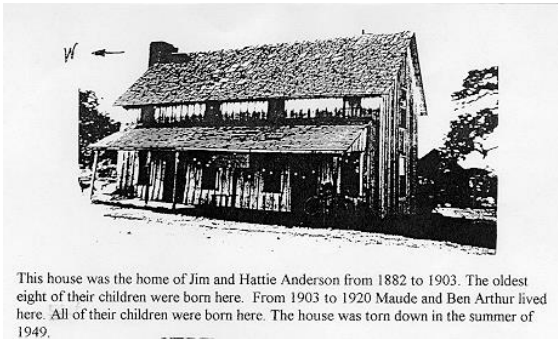
Maude Estelle Anderson Arthur died at the age of 73 on July 10, 1959. She was preceded in death by her husband Ben, October 12, 1945.



Maude Estelle Anderson Arthur as a child.



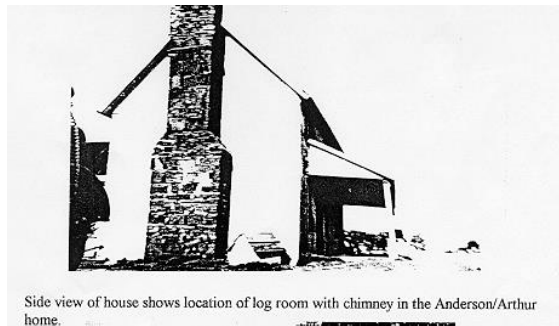
Maude Estelle Anderson Arthur as an adult.



This house was the home of Jim and Hattie Anderson from 1882 to 1903. The oldest eight of their children were born here. From 1903 to 1920 Maude and Ben Arthur lived here. All of their children were born here. The house was torn down in the summer of 1949.

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Side view of the house shows location of log room with chimney in the Anderson/Arthur home.



Side view of house shows location of log room with chimney in the Anderson/Arthur home.



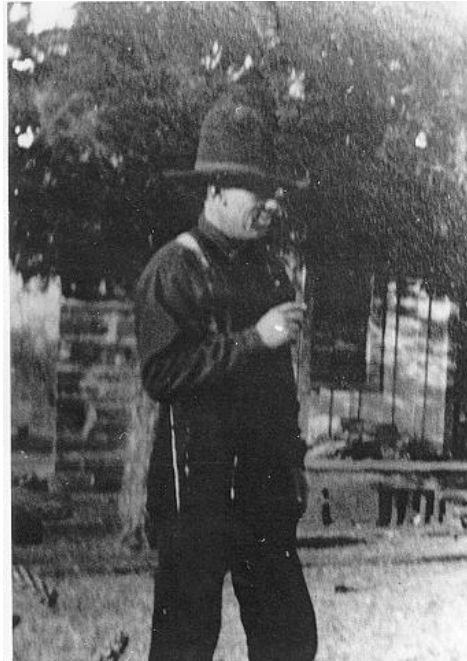
Maude Estelle Anderson Arthur stands in the door of log room in 1949.

Maude Estelle Anderson Arthur stands in the door of log room in 1949.

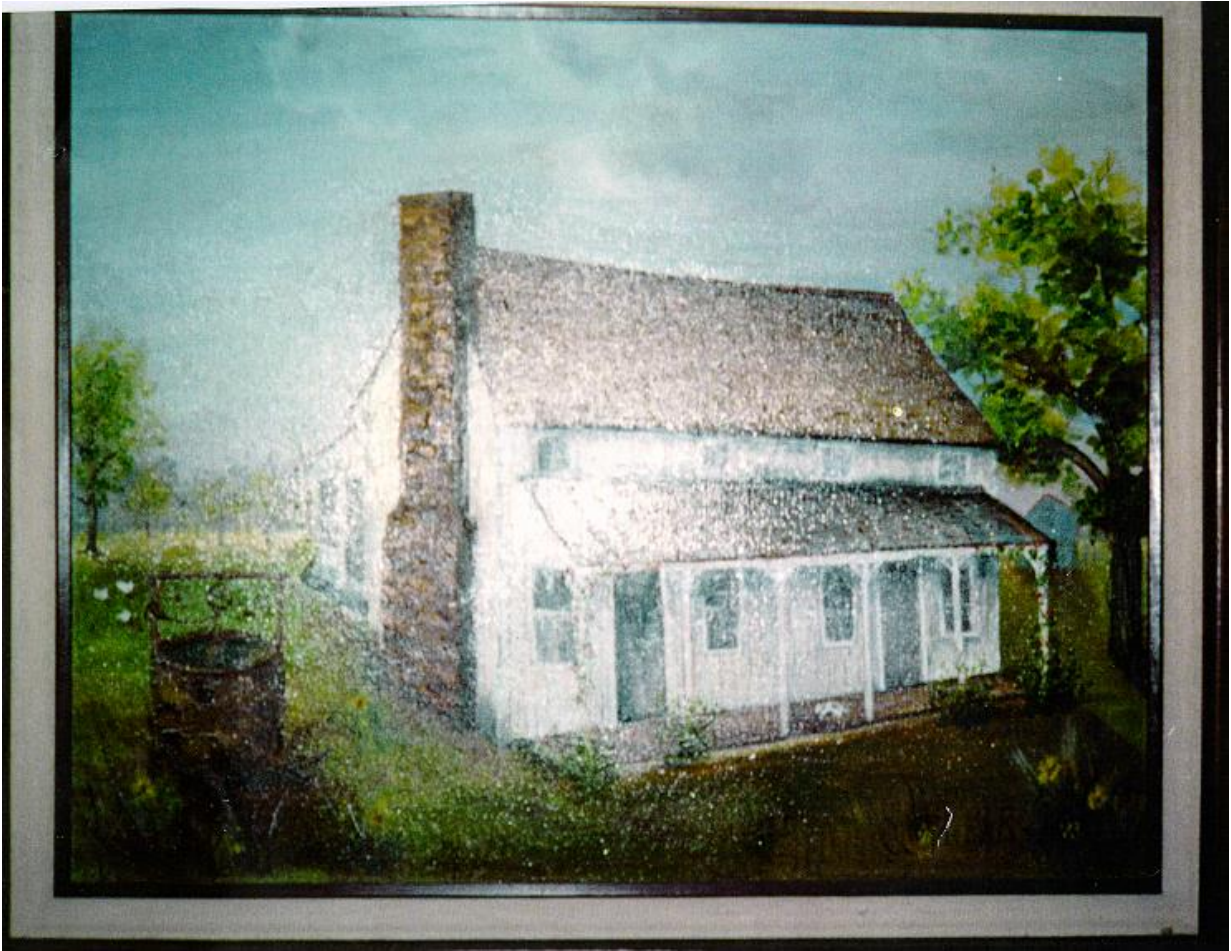


Maude & Ben Arthur Family.

Front Row: Ben, Veva, Maude
Back Row: Fay, Marie, Jim.



Ben L. Arthur.



Painting by Martine Anderson taken from an old photograph. Home of Grandpa Anderson in Hurst near Highway 10. Inside the room with the chimney was an original log cabin built by Grandpa Anderson. I remember when the house was torn down and logs numbered and moved sometime in the 1940's. the painting burned in the Hondo Wildfire, in New Mexico, on May 5, 1996, where it was hanging in the mountain home of Frances Stumpp. Frances Crow Stumpp is the Great Granddaughter of Hattie and Jim Anderson and the Granddaughter of Maude Anderson Arthur.

JAMES ALLEN ARTHUR AND HIS DESCENDANTS

James Allen Arthur, born September 22, 1905, to Maude Estelle Anderson Arthur and Benjamin Lafayette Arthur, lived for the first several years of his life in the log house occupied by his grandparents from 1882 to 1903. After the birth of Veva, their youngest child, Maude and Ben moved to a new home on what is now Arthur Drive in Hurst.

James Allen (Jimmy or Jim) attended public school in Hurst then studied at Decatur Baptist College. While teaching at J. B. Little Elementary, he managed to take summer classes at Baylor University. After a year of residency in Waco during 1930-31, he completed his bachelor's degree. On September 27, 1931 he married Maudie Ruth Bradley of the Tate Springs Community.



They lived in Kennedale from 1932 to 1953, during which time he served as school Superintendent, with the exception of the war years 1942-45, when he worked as an engineer at North American Aviation. Ruth too worked at North American during the war years then taught third grade at Kennedale for seven years. She earned her bachelor's degree from Texas Wesleyan College while teaching. Both James and Ruth received master's degrees from Texas Christian University.

James and Ruth moved to Arlington in 1953. James worked as an engineer at Chance Voight for a few years then returned to the public schools as principal at Little's Elementary from 1958 to 1970. Ruth taught fourth grade in the Arlington Public Schools until 1971.

The Kennedale Public Schools honored James for his service there by naming a new elementary school James A. Arthur Elementary.

The Arthurs had two daughters, Lynda Ruth Arthur Reeves and Paula Jean Arthur Speed.

Lynda and her husband Wylie Preston Reeves have one son Wylie Erwin. Lynda taught English in the public schools for a brief time and returned to teaching, but at the college level, in the early 1980's. Lynda and Preston live in Seguin, Texas where Preston is a professor of Chemistry at Texas Lutheran College.

Paula and her husband James Arlin Speed have three children: Jeanette Lynn, Anita Carol, and Kevin Allen. The Speeds have owned and operated Speed Ditching Company since 1970. Both work in the family business. They have lived in Arlington since 1983.



James Allen Arthur as a boy.



James Allen Arthur as a young adult.

FAYE BELLE (SIS)

Memories from Daughter Carlene

Memories from the home and farm of my grandparents, Maude and Ben Arthur

The House:

Aroma of coffee in the early morning.
Sleeping in a feather bed.
Sitting on the front porch.

The Smokehouse and Barn:

Catching a fresh chicken for dinner.
Hog killing time.
A cow being milked
The sights and smells in the smoke house.
The hay in the barn.



Back Row: Jimmie, Eva, Georgia
Front Row: Sis, Gene, Marvin

The Woods:

Playing and swinging on “giant” grapevines.
Riding a gunny sack (stuffed with leaves) and swinging over a “canyon”.
Playing in an old gnarled cherry tree

Etc.

Turning the crank and riding in a Model T
Making my “secret” playhouse under a Vitex tree (shrub)

These are some of my fond memories from the home of a loving grandmother and grandfather.

Carlene Boling

JESSIE MAUREEN (MARIE)

Memories

Frances Stumpp

Granddaughter of Maude Anderson Arthur

One of my most vivid memories of my grandfather, Ben L. Arthur, was of him taking his nap after lunch. He would put his pillows on the floor with his six-shooter under it and sleep for half an hour. When I ask him why he did that, he said that when he rode the cattle trails, there were so many rough men around he always kept his six-shooter handy. Later I learned he started riding the trails when he was fourteen and rode for 10-15 years.

My grandmother, Maude, was the family nurse. My mother told me she always kept a bag packed in order to leave immediately if great grand-father Anderson sent for her. Grandmother told me a story about assisting a doctor during a delivery. The baby was still born and the doctor said "He's in a better place than we are". My grandmother asked if she could work with the baby. She placed it in a pan of warm water and massaged it's chest and arms. The baby began breathing, was normal, and lived a full life.



Marie Arthur in 1914.

My grandmother told me she wanted to be a school teacher, but her father wouldn't allow this. She was the oldest of eight daughters and he feared they would all want to be school teachers and he would have 8 old maids on his hands. Times have changed!

Frances Stumpp

Grand-daughter of Maude Anderson Arthur

VEVA MAXINE ARTHUR WREN

My mother Maude Estelle was the oldest daughter of Jim and Hattie. My father was Benjamin Lafayette Arthur. They were married on December 23, 1902. They had five children Gladys (Still Born), Jimmie, Sister, Marie & Veva A. Wren only one left. Veva had three children Helen, Sammy, & Benny (deceased). Veva has three grandchildren's Rebecca, Timothy & Penny.

Veva moved to Englewood Colorado in 1994, then moved to Gunnison, Colorado in September 1995. But Veva does miss Texas.

Tell everyone Hi for me. Miss all of you.

Thanks,
Veva
July 1996



Veva with daughter, Helen. 1945



Veva as a child.

IDA BELLE (ANDERSON) ARTHUR

Married January 2, 1910 to Steve Thomas Arthur

Married ???? ?, 19?? to Joe Scott

I thought I would write you about my sweetheart. We was in love and he Decided to moove to Weatherford and of corse I was real Jelous and he meta girl out there and she gave him a big red apple and he Wrote and told me about this gril and of corse I was Jelous so I were making my quilts when I got this letter and went in an told my Mother I was through that she could have the quilts. So I wrote my Sweetheart and told him I guess we were through of corse my heart was broken and when he got the letter he come right on down and brought the big red apple to me and we were married Sunday Jan 2, 1910 and have been sweet hearts ever since

I thought I Would Write you about My Sweet heart We have been Sweet hearts 42 years 2 day of Jan 1949 and we are still sweet hearts and Want it to be sweet heart till death call us home and We both Want to be ready to go and our wish has been that the Lord Would take us both at the same time

We have never felt that We could give each other up I have a real Sweetheart He is 74 years old

Mrs Steve Arthur

** Copied as found handwritten by Ida.*

Ida Belle Anderson Arthur's Diary *
"MY SWETHEART"



Ida loved children - taught children's class at Isham Chapel for many, many years.

Her influence over children carried over into their adult life. About a month before Homer Hurst died in 1996, he told Hattie Bell how much Ida's influence had on his life.

The love and care of children was evident when Ida and Steve brought Fay French, a teenager, into their home where she lived until she married. During the World War II years she worked at Lenox Air Conditioning Industry's. She enjoyed horse back riding. Steve died in 1951. Some years later she married Joe Scott.



Ida 1944

Johnny Hackney, pictured right celebrating his first birthday with Gary Reeves, unknown, and Ronnie McClure.

Her ambitious disposition led to having an outstanding doll collection from all parts of the world. She and Joe enjoyed several good years together.

She would say *"My friends and loved ones have made this doll collection possible"*.

Ida died in 1969.



Ida and Steve Arthur
pictured with Billie Faye King Hurst
and Bobby King



Ida and Joe Scott pictured in their home at
Smithfield.

MINNIE PEARL (ANDERSON) McCLURE

MARRIED AUGUST 18, 1912 TO LEE ROY McCLURE

The year was 1900 - the Rock Island Rail Road was being built between Ft. Worth and Dallas. A station was built in Hurst. At this station there was a young telegraph operator named Roy McClure.

While working on the railroad the workers were fed at the home of Hattie and Jim Anderson. During this time Minnie and Roy met. After a brief courting period the couple was married and moved to Fort Worth.

The majority of their married life was spent on Riverside Drive. This being some city property given to Minnie by her parents. The family attended J. Frank Norris's Baptist Church, Ft. Worth.



Minnie and Roy McClure with daughters Hazel and Grace.

Minnie and Roy had three children: Grace, Hazel and Robert.





Minnie and Roy McClure



Hazel, O.R., and David Riddel



Hazel holding
first grandchild,
Catherine 1984.



Catherine and Jonathan Riddel 1994.



Dr. David Robert Riddel and wife Nancy
Humphreys Newton Riddel.



1919

Sisters Hazel and Grace McClure.



1922

Hazel with Little Brother Robert McClure.

ERNEST PHILLIP ANDERSON

Married November 6, 1910 to FLORENCE BAILES
Married (date not available) to MOLLY WILKERSON



Ernest pictured with son Marvin

Ernest grew to manhood and farmed in northeast Tarrant County. His first marriage was to Florence Bailes, to this marriage was born two children, Marzella and Marvin.

Ernest relocated nearer his family's homestead. He continued farming and ran a dairy farm near the intersection of Precinct Line and Pipeline Road (The present site of the St. Phillip Presbyterian Church). His second marriage was to Molly Wilkerson, to this marriage was born two sons, Thomas and James Phillip. At this writing James Phillip lives in Quinlin, Texas.

Due to a farming accident Ernest was slightly handicapped and died at the early age of thirty-three with pneumonia.

ARWINE CEMETERY WORK DAY 1996



Marvin Anderson's Family Members... Granddaughter Audrey with husband Karl Samuel (left) and daughter Susie with husband Raymond Haney (right).

MARVIN ERNEST ANDERSON

Aleatha Sue (Susie) Anderson Haney

I was born to Marvin Ernest and Edith Geraldine (Sweeney) Anderson on March 14, 1944, the middle daughter of three (3) girls.

I have two (2) sisters, Phyllis Harriett (three years older) and Theresa Jean (Jeanie, three years younger). We had a brother, Richard Maurice, from my father's first marriage. Richard was several years older than us and did not live with us except for a few weeks during the summers, when he was a teenager. Although he did not live with us permanently, (he lived with his mother's family in a different town), we thought he was the greatest. Richard joined the Marines when he was 18 years old and later the Air Force. In 1962, he was killed in an accident at the age of 29. His widow, Terry, resides in California with their son Michael. We correspond with each other frequently. Michael called his granddad every year at Christmas and Daddy loved those calls.

My sisters and I grew up very close. We lived a very modest life in a small house on the outskirts of town. Mother and Daddy built our house on the Southeast side of Fort Worth in the early 1940's. Daddy was a house painter and Mother worked in our home, sewing and ironing for other people. Mother was a terrific seamstress and made all our clothes until we were almost adults. After we grew up, she went to work outside the home. I suppose by society's standards, we would have been considered poor. We never realized that, because, Mother always kept us well-dressed and in the latest styles. She made us feel special and Daddy called us "his beautiful little girls".

Phyllis, Jeanie and I went to work when we were eleven or twelve years old. We worked in a small eating establishment near home. Mother took us to and from work. We started out washing dishes and cleaning tables and worked our way up to waitresses. We worked hard, but we loved the public and the people we met and worked with. We didn't see it as hard work because we were having too much fun. We look back on those times with very fond memories. I think we learned some valuable lessons and a lot about people that we use in our everyday lives even now. After graduating high school, we moved on to better jobs.

We had a fulfilling family life. I remember Daddy teaching us about animals. He was an animal lover and good with them. Although we lived in the city, we had about every kind of animal imaginable when we were growing up - horses, cows, pigs, goats, chickens, dogs, birds - you name it, we had it. I believe Daddy was a farmer by heart and a painter by trade.

Daddy frequently talked to us about his family, the Andersons. We learned that he had lived with and was raised by his grandparents and their children (his aunts and an uncle). Our Aunt Marzella, Daddy's sister, lived with their mother. After their parents separation, Daddy and Marzella lost contact, which was really painful to him. He loved her and never gave up trying to find her. Until this day, we have had no contact.

Our grandfather, Ernest, remarried, had two (2) sons - Thomas (Tom) and James (Jim) - who often visited at our home. Daddy, Tom, and Jim were as close as brothers could be. They told us tall tales about their childhood that were funny and questionable. They were great jokesters and we never knew whether or not to believe all or any of their stories. But they were fun to be around and we enjoyed their company.

I remember visiting with my great-grandmother, Hattie, when we were young. She had a huge, white two-story house with a porch all around it with white columns. I thought it was the biggest, prettiest

house I had ever seen and we loved visiting her and the family. Although she was blind, she always knew us by our voices. She was such a nice lady and a very gentle person. We enjoyed playing with Uncle Gene's boys and being on the farm with so much to see and do.

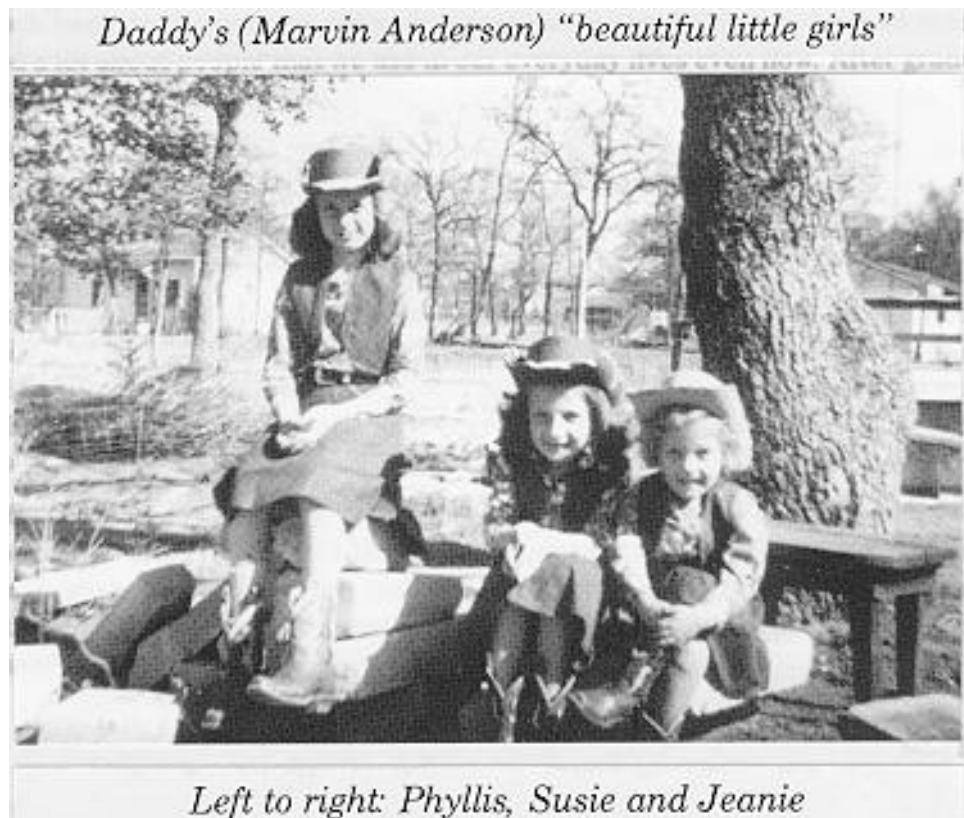
First our brother Richard passed away. Later, we lost our parents, Phyllis, Jeanie, and I still maintain a close relationship. We do not live far apart and see each other as much as possible. We've grown and have families of our own. Phyllis has two (2) children - Bryan Gilbert Keeter and Audrey Faye (Keeter) Samuel. Jeanie has one child - Stacey Lynn Armand.

As for me, on July 2, 1965, I married Raymond Randolph Haney. We have two (2) wonderful sons - Michael Wayne and Dennis Ray. On September 24, 1992, Dennis married Angela Moncrief and they are the proud parents and we are the proud grandparents of three (3) boys - Matthew Troy, Wesley Randolph, and Briley Westin.

My hope is that the memories I leave for the coming generations will be as wonderful as the memories our ancestors left for me. And my desire is that the fond way I remember those who are gone will be kept alive in our hearts and in the hearts of the extended families of future Andersons....

With Loving Memories

Susie '96



Early Fifties.

JAMES PHILLIP ANDERSON

The Andersons'

James Phillip Anderson
Born: July 17, 1925 Hurst, Texas
Married
Mary Ann George
Born: April 4, 1926 Birmingham, Alabama

Mary and James were united in
Marriage
November 24, 1948 Rockwall, Texas

They have ten children:

Mary and James Anderson are my parents. They raised ten children. I'm Laurie the middle child.

When you are a child with nine siblings, you think you are at a disadvantage. Until, suddenly you grow up and you realize having that big family, and all that sharing, made you the person you are today.

Now, that I'm a parent I hope my children learn the qualities of strength and courage as I learned as a child.

Also, it was to my advantage to eat, run, and talk fast.

Laurie Stafford
(James Andersons middle daughter)



Thomas Taylor Anderson (Uncle Tommy) visiting in Texas in 1986 holding Timothy Stafford (Buster) at 3 ½ months.



James Phillip Anderson holding Laurie's son Phillip Randall Stafford.



James Phillip and Mary Anderson.
1995



The Andersons'
Left to Right:, Christine, Tara, Leslie, Laurie, Chris, Randy, Scott, Steve.



James and Mary Anderson.



James Anderson with grandsons in lap is Phillip Randall, Christopher, and Timothy (in back).



The Stafford Family (Laurie's family).

Husband - Tim Stafford

Oldest Son - Timothy.

Baby - Phillip.

Kathy Anderson Kiser

My name is Kathy Kiser. I was born Kathy Denise Anderson to James and Mary George Anderson. They had 10 children, I was the fourth. Along with my brothers and sisters I was raised in the South Oak Cliff area. My dad has been a long distant truck driver for most of his life. My mother is a house wife. At the Anderson house, the older children always helped out with the younger children. We have always been a very close knit family. With 10 children, there is seldom a boring moment.

I would have to say that Christmas is more than likely to be my favorite time of the year when dealing with the Andersons. The whole family gathers at Mom and Dad's house. When I say everybody I mean everybody. Children, grand-children, and great grand-children can be seen all over the place. It is a very special time and it is the exact same every year.

I am 43 years old. My home is in Quinlan, Texas which is east of Dallas. I have three children whom I am very proud of Michael Todd Kiser who is 27 years old and married and has two children. Kacie Lynn 2 ½ years old and James Kyle, 15 months old.

Michael's wife Charlotte (we all call her "Cric Kett") is a house wife. Michael is a corrections officer at a state prison in Bonham, Texas. My middle child Burt Christopher Kiser is 26 years old, married and has a daughter Ellen Denise who is 10 months old. Chris is a history teacher and coach at Thompson Middle School in Quinlan, Texas. His wife Paula is also a teacher. She teaches math at Quinlan-Ford High School. My youngest son, Jon Jeffrey, is a senior at Ford High School in Quinlan, Texas. He will graduate in June of 1997 and will be attending college after graduation.

And Life Goes On

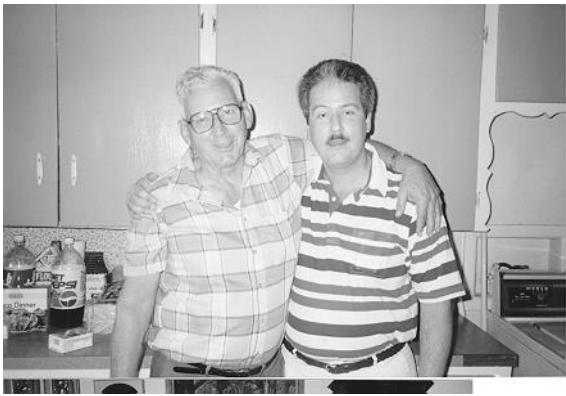
Kathy Anderson Kiser

Kathy Anderson Kiser	Born: 12/21/52
Michael Todd Kiser:	Born: 8/10/69
Burt Christopher Kiser:	Born: 9/18/70
Kacie Lynn Kiser:	Born: 11/3/93
James Kyle Kiser:	Born: 5/28/95
Ellen Denise Kiser:	Born: 10/2/95

Scott Phillip Anderson

Being the seventh born, out of ten children is an experience shared by a small number of people these days. Most people that I have met, come from, what I would consider a small family. We, on the other hand, are very lucky. The fact that most of us still live relatively close to one another and see each other often, compared to some families, is quite unique. This is not to say that there was always peace and tranquillity around the house, when we were children. The fact is, there was always someone to play with or to brawl with, which was, I feel, made my brothers and sisters the best of friends. We may always have disagreement and different views of our world, but the fact that we are bound by the love of our parents will never change. We are all fortunate to have had the experience, shared by few, of growing up in a large family.

Scott Phillip Anderson



James Anderson

with son

Scott Anderson.

Scott and Cindy Anderson.



Twins Chris and Christine born in 1951 pictured with their families.



Christine Anderson's Family
The Gallups
Left to Right: Tara, David, Christine,
Jamie, David, and Anthony.



Chris Anderson, wife Valary, Staci,
Twins Shirley and Jake.



Steve Anderson.



James Anderson's daughters.
Left to Right.
Laurie, Christine, Leslie, Tara Kellie.

BERTHA FRANCES (ANDERSON) REEVES

Married February 1, 1914 LINNIE REEVES

Married January 1946 ERNEST REEVES



Linnie and Bertha Reeves in 1945.



Hattie Belle was the first born child of Linnie and Bertha Reeves. She was the apple of her daddy's eye! At three years old Reeves bought Hattie Belle a rocking chair. She promised to sit in the rocker. After ten minutes of rocking guess who climbed into Daddy's lap. Yep, she did!

1915



Pryor F. was the second and last child born into Linnie and Bertha Reeves' family. He was a special boy that grew to be a loving, caring, and compassionate adult. His influence within the Hurst Community is still felt in 1996.

1918



Bertha Frances Anderson Reeves and her two children, Hattie Belle Reeves and Pryor Frances Reeves. Hattie Belle's dress is made of the material from Bertha's wedding dress. Bertha crocheted the yoke and the trim of Pryor's dress. Year 1918.



Linnie and Bertha Reeves with teen-agers Hattie and Pryor.

BERTHA FRANCES ANDERSON REEVES

On February 1, 1914, Bertha Frances Anderson and Linnie Pryor Reeves were married. Bertha was the fifth child in the Jim and Hattie Anderson family of ten children, eight girls and two boys. As a wedding gift the Anderrsons gave Bertha and Linnie one milk cow, one pig, and one dozen hens and fifty acres of land for them to start their new lives together. Not only did Bertha and Linnie live off the land they sold butter, chicken fryers, and eggs for their money. Butter was sold by the pound at 25 cents per pound and fryers were sold for 10 cents per pound, the eggs were sold for 5 cents a dozen. On every Saturday the family would carry the produce into Ft. Worth where it was sold to Mr. Fate Clay, who owned a little grocery store. Linnie eventually made enough money to purchase ten more milk cows and became a dairy farmer and sold milk to the Metzner Dairies in Dallas. The milk was put into ten gallon milk cans and placed along the side of the road every morning and was picked up by the milkman.

To the marriage of Linnie and Bertha their first child, a daughter, was born on May 8, 1915. They named her Hattie Belle after her grandma and her aunt. Three years later on February 24, 1918, Linnie and Bertha were blessed with a son, and a little brother for Hattie Belle. He was named Pryor Francis after his father and his mother.

When Hattie Belle was eleven years old and Pryor was eight, the Reeves family moved to a 300 acre farm located three miles east of Hurst on Hurst Road, which is now in the Bluebonnet Drive area. Reeves rented the farm from Mr. Ben Utter who lived in Ft. Worth, Texas.

In 1929, Hattie Belle entered a 4-H club exhibit at the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show where she won first place on the following categories, 1 pound of butter, 1 pound of cottage cheese, 1 jar peach halves, and 1 hem-stitched linen hand towel. This was a great honor and prestige for Hattie, and for the winning she was sent to Texas A&M University in Bryan for a one week short course in foods. Shortly after her return from A&M the family was attending church one night when the family house was completely destroyed by fire and all personal belongings were lost. In just one week a shot gun house was erected by members of the Hurst Community. At the end of that week the friends gave the Reeves family a house warming, or a "pounding" as it was called in that time, and the Reeves home was established once again.

In 1930, the desire to own a farm prompted the Reeves family to purchase 250 acre farm East of Hurst, next to the West line of Mosier Valley. On this land the last

home of the Reeves family was built. Bertha had drawn the plans for her dream home that would be built just like she wanted, and in 1936 Linnie said it was time to build Bertha's dream house and the project was started. Linnie bought the Tarrant Rail Road Depot for the purpose of using the lumber to build the house. The rock for the house was dug out of the cliff on the farm land. The house was finished in 1936 and Linnie Pryor Reeves died on February 27, 1946. Bertha, later married Ernest T. Reeves, and she died of heart arrest on January 23, 1973.

Bertha Anderson Reeves was born and lived in the Hurst area all of her 77 years. After her marriage to Ernest T. Reeves she also maintained a home in Albany, Texas.

Hattie Belle Reeves married Lewis E. Cribbs on June 2, 1934. The Cribbs built their rock home on a six acre plot of land on what is now known as Highway 183. This land was given to them by Hattie Belles parents. Lewis Cribbs had finished college in 1932 with a business degree but there were no jobs in the Ft. Worth area for him in 1933, so he decided to take a barbering course to earn his living. He became a master barber and hair stylist. Hattie and Lewis lived in this rock house until Lewis moved to the Battle Ship Indiana to serve in the Navy for 42 months. After the war Lewis returned to Hurst and bought two barber shops in the Ft. Worth area and one at Western Hills Inn in Euless. On October 17, 1946 their daughter Lennie Lou was born. Lewis's other interests were in real estate and ranching. He is a Mason, a Rotarian, and a Paul Harris Fellow.

Hattie Belle graduated from North Texas Agricultural College in 1934. She completed her under-graduate and graduate education at Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth, Texas. Becoming an educator in the Metroplex was her achieved goal; Teacher and Principal. Lewis and Hattie Belle now own property in Tarrant and Shackelford counties.

Pryor Francis Reeves married Georgia Elizabeth Johnson on September 3, 1939, two sons, Gary Neil and Jimmy Earl, were born to them.

Pryor graduated in 1936, from Paschal High School in Ft. Worth, Texas. He attended North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington where he played the bass violin in the orchestra. Georgia played the violin in the same orchestra where they met. Pryor was a member of the Mid-Cities Rotary International and was a Paul Harris Fellow. He played the piano for their weekly meetings. He was a very influential man in the Mid-Cities Community.

In the early 1940's segregation was becoming a fact of life. Pryor was a liaison between Mosier Valley, Hurst, and Euless. Mosier Valley was a freed-slave community at that time. A lawyer from Dallas came to Mosier Valley one day and told the people

that for \$500 he would represent them before the Euless school board, and that at the beginning of school their children would go to the Euless school. The lawyer took their \$500, disappeared, and their children still stayed in their old school. Pryor told “Ole” Dad Nelson to bring all the Mosier Valley’s problems to him before they ever committed to anything else. Pryor did enjoy helping the people and through his efforts a new brick school was built and it was in use until segregation was completed. This same school building became the Community Center in Mosier Valley.

On March 22, 1975, while supervising the work day at H.E.B. Schools, Pryor died a sudden death.

Hattie Belle and Pryor were both raised in a Christian home by their parents Linnie and Bertha Reeves. Gospel singing was a big part of their daily life. After Linnie had worked all day in the fields and the evening meal was finished the family would retire to the living room where they enjoyed singing. Hattie Belle played the piano and sang alto, Pryor sang tenor, Bertha sang soprano, and Linnie sang bass. This family quartet sang at local funerals and occasionally on the J. Frank Norris Radio Station. They attended the Isham Chapel Methodist Church and later attended the Harrison Community Church. This family has always been very active in the Hurst Schools. Their interest in civic affairs were known throughout the Hurst community and Tarrant County.



Pryor F. Reeves said to Hattie Belle Reeves Cribbs, “Turn around Sis and smile ‘cause this is the last time I’m going to have my picture made with you”. And it was!
1963

The Bertha Frances Anderson Reeves living descendants are still a part of the Mid-Cities Area.



Bertha's Dream Home. While living on the Ben Utter farm Bertha started drawing plans for her "Dream Home". She drew straight lines, curved lines, and angles until every inch of the 60' x 40' rectangle was made into rooms, halls, and closets. Since Reeves was good in math she made it all fit together. The outside walls were to be made of sand stone rock, dug from the cliff on the farm. The house was complete in 1937.

o o o o o o



Typical family get together of Bertha's family.
1994

GOOD FARMERS

LINNIE C. REEVES

Arthur T. Bridges

When we approach these "Good Farmers," whom we present weekly to the Journal readers, for notes on their farming operations they, invariably, inform us that they are not making any money and are doing nothing worth telling about. We are not looking for men that have found a "gold mine" or those having "easy sailing" in the farming business; we are merely selecting men who by hard work, good management, and "stickability" are making a living and laying something by, either by investments, paying out their homes, or otherwise, during these depression years. Mr. Linnie C. Reeves, of the Hurst community, Route 6 Arlington, is a good example of a diversification farmer who is doing this.

Linnie Reeves is a son of a well known pioneer citizen of this section, J. D. Reeves, of the old Eder-ville community, just South of Handley. He was married 19 years ago to Miss Bertha Anderson, daughter of J. M. Anderson, of Hurst. They began farming on the shares, raising four cent cotton. He sold a bale of cotton to Charlie Berry for twenty dollars, paid his landlord, who I believe was his uncle, Press G. Reeves, ten dollars, and paid twelve dollars for the picking. Figure for yourself how much he made. No wonder that after this he quit raising cotton and began with cows and with grain crops. The next year he moved to another place, fitted himself up with a team and began farming on a different plan. Mrs. Reeves' father gave her a cow and a horse; they secured other cows to milk for their care; and by cutting and selling fire wood they were soon making their LIVING apart from the farm income. They soon bought cows of their own and during the past fourteen years have built up a fine dairy herd of fifty milkers and forty young cattle coming on.

A streak of luck came their way about 1917 when they made a good wheat crop—33 bu. per acre—and got \$2.40 per bushel. Mr. Reeves branched out in his farming operations and leased a large farm, running it in feed and keeping up the dairy. We'd better say that Mrs. Reeves and the two children, as they came along later, kept one end of the business going while he kept the other up, for such was the case. Every member of the family cooperates in the common tasks that make up the life on the farm. In this case the wife takes as much interest in the farm and dairy work as is possible with her other duties and seems to understand it as well as the "old man himself."

Getting down to the concrete re-

sults of their work we find this: a fifty acre farm was given them; this is preserved and a one hundred and eighty seven acre tract, adjoining, has been purchased at a cost of \$7000.00. Of this amount all but \$1700 has been paid out of the income from the farm. In addition the above described dairy herd has accumulated besides a complete set of farming machinery. The interesting part of it is that even during the past three or four years the payments on the place have been met regularly.

When Mr. Reeves gets his improvements completed he will have one of the most select farms in the country. Lying just north of the river he has a tract of heavy bottom land; at the break of the hills he has woodland and several wonderful springs that furnish everlasting water; then in the up-land section he has a good home site and sandy loam for garden and truck crops.

Besides all of this Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are rearing and educating two of as fine children as you can find anywhere. Hattie Bell, 18, is a senior in our N. T. A. C. at present and has carried along her expression, and art. Prior, 15 is a junior in the Arlington High school. He is also talented in music, expression and art. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are people who stand for the highest standards of Christian citizenship, than whom we have no better.



Lewis Cribbs with Grandson Jason Suggs, who maintains an active interest in farming.



Jason Suggs, age 10, mowing ranch in Shackelford County, Texas. 1992

Linnie and Bertha Reeves established a Christian home for their two children, Pryor, and Hattie Belle and became outstanding Farmer of the Hurst Community in 1914.

Special Memories of my Grandmother Bertha Frances Anderson Reeves

I, Lennie Lou Cribbs Suggs, am so very grateful to the Lord for my grandmother, Bertha Frances Anderson Reeves, for all lessons learned by her example, and for the love and care that she showed me. She was a lady of great love for the Lord Jesus Christ and exemplified that love in her everyday life. Every special time we had together, I cherish.



- I. Special activities in the “Country” with my grandmother.
 - A. Memories of working cattle.
 1. Me, as a small girl, setting on the corral fence post looking down on how smooth my grandmother and granddad worked cattle.
 - (a) Taking cattle to market in the “ole” blue pickup.
 - (b) De-horning cattle and cutting calves.
 2. Taking picnic lunches to the fields with my grandmother.
 - (a) How my grandmother made picnics fun on hot summer days.
 - (b) Drinking iced tea out of old fruit jars and eating sandwiches with field dust blowing all around as we sat under the big shade tree.
 - B. Memories of staying in the “Shack”.
 1. My grandmother would bring out an ole round tub and put it in the middle of the kitchen floor and told me to take my bath here. The “Shack” only had two rooms—kitchen and bedroom. You can guess where the bathroom was.
 2. Memories of how she took the time to help me get over the fear of such huge cattle roaming so close to the “Shack”.
- II. Special activities in the city of Albany, Texas with my grandmother.
 - A. How she would bring her chair outside and enjoy watching me skate on the sidewalk or do cartwheels on the front lawn.
 - B. Memories of riding in the blue pickup with ole Baines, the dog, riding on top of the cab.
 - C. Walks downtown and to the post office were special times with her.



“Ole Baines” pictured on his permanent riding place. Bertha Reeves favorite dog named after Lyndon Baines Johnson.

III. Special memories back home in Hurst, Texas.

- A. Special times working in the garden with her.
 - 1. Eating black berries off the vine while pulling weeds.
 - 2. Gathering and shucking the corn and gathering all the rest of the produce.
- B. Cleaning and fixing apartments with her.
 - 1. Oh, how dusty and dirty the apartments were! She helped me see that “cleanliness is next to Godliness”. After cleaning the apartments, she would put the sign, “Apartment for Rent”, in the front yard. Oh, how she took care of her renters. The love and concern for her renters were like our love and concern for our neighbors.
 - 2. She had a real talent for carpentry. I remember thinking that this apartment house is in real bad condition—after she and granddad fixed it up, it looked great!



Bertha Reeves on the ranch, Albany, Texas.

**My Memories of Bertha Francis Anderson Reeves
By Kellie Reeves Hudson (Great-Granddaughter)**

I was only four years old when she died, but we lived next door to her and she was a playmate of mine being my only neighbor..

I shared a room with my one year old sister. Mom would put us down for a nap, and I would sneak out of my room, across a pasture, and over to my “mamamommy’s” house to play.

She was hard of hearing by this time in her life and I could not reach the doorbell, so if she were not close to the door, she would not hear me knocking. Once, she saw through a window that I was going back through the pasture without visiting her. When she realized that I couldn’t reach the doorbell, she put a stool by the door so that she would never miss me again.



Kellie Reeves with little sister Lexie and parents Jim and Micah Reeves.

I would “play dominoes” with her, and even though I did not know what I was doing I would always win. She would always have a snack on hand when I came calling. I don’t remember much more about her except that she was always the last one to eat, and to eat she loved to visit.

She must have been pretty perceptive too. I have heard that she is part of the reason for both the marriages of my mom and dad (Jimmy and Micah Reeves) and my aunt and uncle (Gary and Sue Reeves). I know she must have known the Lord as Savior because her whole family is evidence of her testimony.



Home in North Richland Hills.
1996

1934

We'll make our little palace fine
Our little patch of green fair
of tomatoes & flowers,
Our little home may not be much to see
It's chimes may not tower far above
But it will be a mansion great to us
For, within it's walls
We've kept each other's
love for over fifty years

1994

*Thoughts reflected as
Hattie & Lewis celebrated
their 60th Anniversary*

Hattie and Lewis shown relaxing on
their ranch in Shackelford County.
1996





Lennie Lou Cribbs daughter of Hattie and Lewis Cribbs. Granddaughter of Bertha Anderson Reeves.



Lewis, Hattie, and Lennie Cribbs.



Lennie, Gary, and Jason Suggs in 1992.

Lennie Cribbs and Gary Suggs were married on July 28, 1972 in Fort Worth, Texas. Jason J. Suggs was born January 24, 1982.



Hattie and Lewis during World War II in San Diego, California. Lewis served on the Battleship Indiana for 32 months in the South Pacific.



Bertha and Hattie Shopping in downtown Fort Worth, Texas.

Special Times with my Mother Hattie Belle Reeves Cribbs

There are many special time that Mother, Hattie Belle Reeves Cribbs, and I, Lennie Lou Cribbs Suggs, had and continue to have. She also, is a person who loves the Lord and lives that love out as a life style. Mother and I have a unique relationship. I a grateful to the Lord for all lessons learned by her example and for the love and care that she showed me. We have made many special memories together. Take a look at a few of these memories.

I. Special memories with Mother

A. As a child:

1. Going fishing together on the "Prairie".
 - (a) Digging for worms for our fishing bait.
 - (b) Driving the car through the gates while she would open and close them.
2. Doing yard work was always fun.
 - (a) After raking leaves in piles , she would let me jump on them.
3. Going to down town Ft. Worth to shop and to be with my daddy as he had to work in the barber shop on Saturdays.
4. Just being with my mother in daily activities was special.

B. As a teen and young adult.

1. Special talks in the car as we drove the country side.
2. Special memories of back yard breakfast and picnics.

C. As an older adult---'til now.

1. Taking trips or vacations together.
2. She and I studying God's Word together and praying together was and is still a very special time.

Thanks for the memories,

Lennie Lou Cribbs Suggs
1996

Special Memories of my Great-Grandmother Hattie Lou Arwine Anderson

I, Lennie Lou Cribbs Suggs, have special memories of my great-grandmother, Hattie Lou Arwine Anderson.

Special memories of “Grandma” were:

- (1) How she loved family gatherings and
- (2) How she loved music.

I remember how her face would light up when family was all around her and the living room was filled with music—especially hymns. It was very special to visit “Grandma” because she always had a welcome hug for me.



Cousins at Grandma Anderson’s.
Jerry and Terry Anderson, Jim and Gary Reeves and Lennie Cribbs.



Pryor and Georgia Johnson Reeves both were active in church and community affairs.

Pryor was Assistant Superintendant of Maintenance in H.E.B. Independent School District.

Georgia was the Secretary to Superintendent Newel O'Dale and Recording Secretary on the board that funded Tarrant County Junior College (T.C.J.C.).



Gary Neil Reeves - Son of Pryor and Georgia Reeves. Grand-son of Bertha Anderson Reeves.



Jimmy Earl Reeves - Son of Pryor and Georgia Reeves. Grand-son of Bertha Anderson Reeves.

Gary N. Reeves, Son of Pryor and Georgia Reeves

I give my Lord Jesus Christ all glory and my most sincere thanks and praise for His rich blessing of my life. I was born and raised by Christian parents, in a Christian home, with many relatives and friends who love the Lord. I was privileged to marry a Godly, loving wife, who has constantly been devoted to her Lord, her husband, and her children. She has truly been my helpmate and friend. We were richly blessed with three fine children. It has been amazing, to see God work and bless in their lives as they grew as believers, were provided with good, Christian spouses, and established their own Christian homes and families. The Lord gave me the motivation and ability to work productively, and by His grace and love, I have powerfully experienced His goodness and blessings - most of which only He and I know the details. *Gary N. Reeves*



Gary Neil Reeves holding his first Grand-Child - A son of Jennifer Reeves Chappell and Jud Chappell. Named William Garrett Chappell. They call him Garrett

The Lord blessed me richly with my wonderful Christian husband, leader, and best friend, Gary Neil Reeves. I was also blessed with three wonderful children - Jennifer Sue, Sarah Jane, and Joe Neil, and now a beautiful and precious Grandson, William Garrett. Gary's Christian parents loved me and accepted me as their Daughter. His Grandmother, Mommommie, influenced our family and our marriage in so many ways. Her spiritual character will live on in each of our hearts. *Sue Reeves*



The Gary N. Reeves and Sue Denison Reeves family.

My Pee Paw (Pryor)

My Pee Paw (Pryor Reeves) was a sweet, handsome man in my little 3 ½ year-old mind. When I was playing in Mee Maw's back yard, I would hear a car drive up, and I knew that I must rush into the garage. Why?? Because my Pee Paw would step out of his pickup, walk over to me, bend "way down", and give me a JAWBREAKER! WOW, what a sweet man, I thought!



Pryor F. Reeves

It never failed; he always had something for me when he came home! What a great man he was - in my little mind.

Sarah (Reeves) Degner



Gary N. Reeves, Sue Denison Reeves, Jennifer Reeves Chappell,
Jud Chappell, Sarah Reeves Degner, Clint Degner.

My Memories of Pryor F. Reeves
By Kellie Reeves Hudson (granddaughter)

I was five years old when Pryor died. This is the reason my memories are so few of him. We grandchildren called him Peepaw although I don't know why. I am the second grandchild in the family, and the first child of Jimmy and Micah Reeves. I was born in Tokyo, Japan at Tachikawa Airforce Base while my dad served in the Vietnam War. We did not move stateside until I was almost a year old.



Pryor F. Reeves

Peepaw was a cowman to me. I remember getting up early in the morning in Albany, Texas to go feed the cows with him and my dad. I was the only light sleeper and early riser of the grandbabies, so this is the time that I got to spend with him almost one on one.

I am also the one with the most interest in livestock and ranching, so I really enjoyed calling the cattle and counting heads. I was always thrilled when he would let me honk the horn to call the cows up to feed.

I remember that he laughed a whole lot, and had a booming deep voice. He also had treats for the grandchildren every time he came in from town. Usually, they were gum drops, lemon drops, or coffee nips (which were more for him than us because none of us really liked them). I also remember trying to like seen baby pickles because he did.

One thing I know is that he lived his life for God and mirrored God's love to us. I barely remember his death, but I know his deep base voice will welcome his family to heaven when we get there.



The Jimmy Earl Reeves and Micah James Reeves family.



Jimmy E. Reeves holding his first born - (Kellie, a daughter born in Japan) and Micah James Reeves. Jimmy was stationed in Japan while he served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

Jesse Pryor Reeves, Jimmy Earl Reeves, Lexie Reeves, Micah James Reeves, Kellie Reeves.



Kellie Reeves Hudson and Jeff Hudson.

Kellie and Jeff were married April 1st, 1995, in Fort Worth, Texas. Kellie is a graduate of The University of North Texas, Denton; Jeff graduated from Texas A&M University in Bryan/College Station. They live in Fort Worth, Texas.

1996

Jim Reeves Appointed Top Exec For American Brahman Breeders Association

The American Brahman Breeders Association just announced that Jim Reeves of Kingsville, Texas has accepted the position of Executive Vice President for the Houston, Texas based international beef breed registry.

He brings an extensive background in livestock marketing and a lifetime of experience in the seedstock industry to the position. During his career with the seedstock industry, Jim has been instrumental in the expanding influence of American beef cattle genetics in Africa, Australia, Canada, and numerous countries in Central and South America.

Reeves' purebred livestock association experience includes his recent tenure as Executive Director of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, the Kingsville, Texas beef cattle registry, his current position as President of the Texas Purebred Cattle Alliance, and a former stint as Executive Secretary for the Texas Angus Association. Prior to taking the head job at SGBI Reeves was the Marketing Director for R & J Angus Ranch in Briggs, Texas.

He also serves as a livestock superintendent for the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Ft. Worth, Texas. He has held that position for 24 years and has been a superintendent for the Pan-American Livestock Exposition in Dallas,

Texas for 19 years. Reeves has an extensive involvement with the showing as an exhibitor and judge as well. He has exhibited cattle at and judged many different breeds at most major U.S. shows over the past several years.

Throughout his career, Jim has been heavily involved in supporting the many youth oriented endeavors within the livestock industry. He was a highly respected vocational agriculture instructor before moving to the purebred cattle industry and has continued his initial involvement in numerous youth programs across the country.

Reeves played a major role in the foundation of the American Breeds Coalition and is still actively involved in its many programs. He is currently serving as chairman of this multi-breed Brahman based organization and as such champions the superior merits of the Brahman based breeds in this coalition to groups all across the U.S. Jim is also serving as vice president of the National Pedigreed Livestock Council. It represents all pedigreed species of animals produced in the United States.

As a member of the U.S. Beef Breeds Council, Reeves continues to participate in both national and international endeavors directed towards increasing the quality and consumption of U.S. beef both abroad and here at home. His responsible participation in this organization has also allowed him to be involved in a National Ethics Policy development from his position as a member of the National Livestock Conservatory's Committee on Show Ring Ethics.

Jim and his wife, Micah, plan to reside in Houston, Texas. He says that he is genuinely excited about his new role with a progressive and highly motivated beef organization whose influence has positively impacted the production of quality beef all around the world.



NORA MAE (ANDERSON) HACKNEY

Married September 12, 1914 to John Hackney



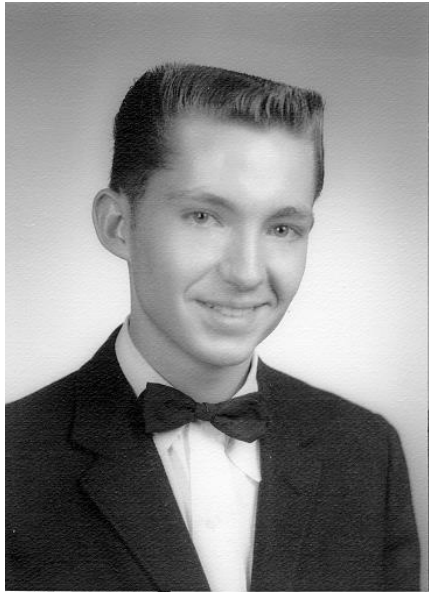
Mae and John Hackney
celebrating their 50th
Wedding Anniversary
in 1964.

Ruby Lee and Jim Piester
pictured in 1942, prior
to Jim's departure to the
South Pacific during
World War II.



John (Bud) Hackney with son
Johnny during his visit home
from World War II in 1944.

John (Bud) Hackney with
Grandmother Hattie Arwine
Anderson on leave from the U. S.
Air Force Cadet training.



Johnny Hackney, Paschal
High School Graduate 1961.

Ruby Lee Piester pictured with nephew
Johnny Hackney visiting the Piester's
during Christmas holidays in 1975.



RUBY LEE (HACKNEY) PIESTER

Married James (Jim) Piester from Parker County

It is with great sense of pride and enthusiasm to share my growing up experiences in a loving, two parent home in Hurst, Texas. My parents, Nora Mae Anderson and John Henry Hackney, were married in 1914. My maternal grandparents, Jim and Hattie Anderson filled my childhood with wonderful memories which instilled in me an appreciation of character, concern for family, strength of friendship and the important role each of us plays in our community, both local and national.



Ruby Lee and Jim Piester celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration was hosted by The Edna Gladney Home Auxiliaries.

I have fond memories of our first Model T Ford, Crystal set radio, hand wringer washing machine, the old hand crank telephone and our first ice box. I remember ice delivery was once a week. In those days, my dad farmed the land with mules and the dairy farm was operated buy hand milking. I can remember my mother sold 100 pounds of butter a week. Later we were able to farm the land in Trinity River bottom with tractors and run the dairy with electric milking machines. Of course, we now had electric fans and window units were installed for cooling in the hot months of summer.

I remember the depression era...there was no welfare and people came from fort Worth to work in the hay fields for one dollar a day. Everyone was so poor and I remember my Dad would let people charge groceries at the store in Hurst, so they could feed their families.

My life was enriched by caring people in the community. The Hurst Baptist Church and the Isham Chapel Methodist Church shared their summer harvests and had dinners on the grounds. Our home was near Mosier Valley, a community of Afro-Americans. We attended their functions and barbeques, and since my family had a telephone my mother would deliver messages if people were in the hospital or needed to get in touch with neighbors. I have many fond members of the Parker's, Moss's, and Bea Green families remember a wonderful story about my grandfather, Jim Anderson, riding his horse to check out his farm activities and land in the area nearby. He observed the children of an Afro-American family picking cotton. His heart went out to that struggling family and he approached the children's parents and gave them money to buy school clothing. They were able to enroll in school in the following days.

My brother John Bernard Hackney had wonderful playmates from Mosier Valley and longtime friendships.

I cherish the following experiences of growing up. These experiences came from my home, my parents, my extended Anderson family, Aunts, Uncles, and cousins.

1. Responsibility - Daily chores, regular church and school attendance.
2. Work Ethics - Stay with a job until it is well done and complete, and do it to the very best of your ability.
3. Determination - As I had observed my parents during the Depression, draughts, loss of a barn and feed due to fire.... They never gave up, their persistence to continue to farm in spite of the obstacles put in front of them. They helped to form my own strength of character and determination never to give up on anything.
4. Attitude - I learned early on that it was important to have a positive attitude. I believe one has the power to make positive changes with the help of family, friends, and God.
5. Potential - I was encouraged by my family to pursue my dreams, as each of us had the potential to accomplish whatever we set out to do and reach those goals. More importantly, it is only through setting goals and never giving up that we achieve them.
6. Honesty - Always be true to yourself, your word, and activities. We were always honest, even though it sometimes was painful.
7. Philosophies - My family was warm and caring, providing good moral structure and yet allowing room for individual growth. This same philosophy was practiced with extended family members and community.

I am always reminded how important education was in my family and how encouraging they were in every way possible even though funds were limited. They also helped others, although this was done in a very private way.

My brother, John was eight years younger than me and I can only describe him as a total joy to be with.

He really loved his work in developing land in East Texas and raising registered cattle. He was in the Air Force during World War II, and his son, Johnny Hackney, was born at that time. Little Johnny lived with my parents following my brother's divorce. He was such a great joy in all of our lives, and remains an important part of our lives to this day. With the death of my brother, his son is the only member of the family now living. Johnny graduated from North Texas University and makes his home in Weatherford. He is involved in Real Estate and Antiques.

My personal life has been filled with happiness. I graduated from Texas Wesleyan College, and from the Graduate School of Social Work, University of Texas at Austin, to pursue a career in social work. I married James M. Piester in 1941 who shared values, my love for, and devotion to children and family. I was able to achieve many awards in my work for children and Jim was with me every step of the way. It has been a partnership which helped me make significant contributions in the career I chose. I worked for the State Department of Public Welfare, and in 1961 became Director of the Edna Gladney Home in Fort Worth. I have been instrumental at local, state, and national levels in legislation and promotion of good children's services. I was very thankful to receive, dedicated in my honor for my lifetime of social work, a Professorship, in the Graduate School of Social Work located at The University of Texas at Austin. After my retirement from The Edna Gladney Home, I took time out to write about my experiences

in adoption and authored a book called **FOR THE LOVE OF A CHILD**. I continue to volunteer in the field of adoption as I value the family system and feel every child has the right to a loving family, no matter what. In 1994, The National Committee for Adoption established The Ruby Lee Piester Counseling Center in Washington, D. C.

In May, 1996 Governor George W. Bush appointed me to his committee to promote adoption in the State of Texas.

I believe strongly that without the values which were instilled in me by my parents I could not have accomplished all that I have. My parents did their job well and I was fortunate to marry a man who made it possible for me to do the work I set out to do, by always being there to encourage me, to be strong for me when I needed it and to take pride in my accomplishments.

Jim grew up in a loving two parent family with seven siblings. He is a graduate of Texas A&M. In 1942, he joined the Air Force, serving in the South Pacific for thirty-two months. He retired from the Air Force as a Lt. Col. And retired from the U. S. Corps of the Army. He is presently involved with raising cattle and investments.

Jim and I have always been thankful for the opportunity to help others and we are grateful for our background of being a close and loving family living in the rural communities of Tarrant and Parker Counties. It is difficult to group the changes in our fifty-five years of marriage...we want to continue to be a part of growth and positive changes in the future for all children.

Ruby Lee Piester



Ruby Lee was an enthusiastic child that grew up to dedicate her life to children's services.

Ruby Lee (Hackney) Piester joined by husband Jim Piester at the ribbon cutting for the Ruby Lee Piester Center for Adoption in Washington, D.C. in 1994.



Other family members were Dr. Norman Ellis, pictured assisting with the ribbon cutting, also attending were cousin Dr. Donna Kolar, Georgia Duncan, and Mary Ruth Ellis.



Ruby Lee Hackney at age 3 all dressed up ready for her third birthday party!

Author Ruby Lee Piester autographing her book **FOR THE LOVE OF A CHILD.**



Retirement Years



Jim and Ruby Lee Piester.

Upon Jim Piester's retirement from the U.S. Corp of Engineers the Piesters have enjoyed ranching and traveling.

Ruby and Jim are ready for guests at their ranch.



Hay bailing time 1990's style.

Visiting New Zealand with cousin Georgia Duncan pictured at the right.



WILLIE HAZEL (ANDERSON) REEVES

Married May 26, 1918 to MINTER GUY REEVES.

..... from the Trinity River Bottom to the Prairie Lands which abounded with native Buffalo Grass (present site of Hudiburg Chevrolet) this couple was fortunate to celebrate 50 years plus of a happy marriage as farmers, dairyman, and raising feed crops for their cattle as well as the food for their family.

The family story that follows is collaborated by their daughters Georgia Reeves Duncan and Mary Ruth Ellis as well as sons-in-law Herman Hardy Duncan Jr. now deceased, and Dr. Norman Dean Ellis, as well as grandchildren Deana Lynn Ellis Hoffman and David Wayne Ellis.

As we tell and relive our family story in 1996 we are humbled by the memories of caring and hard work of farm life in rural Hurst. You see our mother and dad were farmers from sun up to sun down, Sundays were a day of rest from farming with the exception of milking the cows but not of other obligations. Our family was regular in attendance for Sunday School and Church at the Isham's Chapel Methodist Church, the forerunner of First United Methodist Church of Hurst. We would return on Sunday evening for evening fellowship and Church service. If there were revivals, usually 2 services per day we always attended, the Hurst Baptist and Methodist always supported each other in attendance at revivals. Another highlight would be to attend Sunday afternoon singings at Harrison Chapel where our Aunt Bertha and her family attended.



Willie and Guy Reeves, ready for Sunday School and Church at Isham's Chapel Methodist Church.

When thinking of our beautiful memories of Church and the Christian fellowship we would be amiss if we didn't remember the great Church family reunions held annually where we enjoyed dinner on the ground at noon and good gospel singing in the afternoon: Dinner really wasn't on the ground! There were tables and benches set up under a beautiful old tabernacle. It is gone What a shame. These gatherings served as the center of fellowship for these farm families. The Vacation Bible School in June was also a much looked forward to event for the farm kids. We always loved that week! Edna Reeves Anderson (our Aunt) present member First United Methodist Hurst, was always involved with the Sunday School teaching as well as being sure we had a good Vacation Bible School. Quite a lady We need more like her!

We share our family story by first sharing a personal diary as follows:

Personal Diary as recorded by Willie Hazel Anderson Reeves

*Minter Guy Reeves - Willie Hazel Anderson
Married May 26, 1918*

Rented 2 rooms from Aunt Pet White; lived there 2 weeks. Bought a crop of corn and cotton on Pipeline Road (just east of K-Mart.) Hauled water in wagon with Nick's red mules. Corn perished in 4 days from hot weather. Finished chopping cotton; made 4 bales cotton; lived there until November 11. Guy was discharged from service, moved that day over on Grapevine highway on Daddy Anderson's place, 106 acres.

Georgia was born June 19, 1919. We lived there until August 1919. We had a little corn and little wheat crop. Guy worked by the day down at his Dad's "dollar a day shop" where he got \$2.00 a day. Moved in August 1919 to Dad Reeves place on river, 268 acres Handley-Ederville Road. Farmed Dad Reeves', dug well with digger \$75.00. We boarded with Mother & Daddy Anderson. Had 1 cow, 2 horses and 1 mule Dad Reeves gave us. Tilde milked on halves, milked in log shed. Sold milk to Alta Vista dairies, picked up in 5 gal. Cans. Later built barn, sold grade A milk. Lived there until August 1922. Uncle Doc gave Guy a horse (George.) Moved to Daddy Anderson's place just east of devil's back bone (which is 183 now - present Highway 10) contained 106 acres. We paid \$318.00 cash rent. Farmed, bought 6 cows and bull from cattle buyer on Northside. Sold milk to Tennessee Dairy. Lived there 6 years, moved January 19, 1929 to Mrs. Womack's place in bottom on river which is Bo Ferguson place now, Grandson of Mrs. Womack, which is on Davis Trammel Road now. Mary Ruth was born May 25, 1933 in Tarrant County. Farmed on 1/3 grains and hay. Milked cows and sold milk to Metzger's Creamery. Cleared new ground for 3 years - 10 acres a year. Paid cash rent later.

Farmed this place 17 years. Lived there until July 4, 1944. Moved to 4 points on Grapevine Highway and Smithfield Road. Dairied there until 1958; sold 120 acres and bought Mrs. Rodgers place West Watauga, 250 acres, still dairying August 1968.

Sold place at Four Points to Hudiburg in October 1966, moved to Richland Hills December 1966.

Mrs. Wm. Mack Grandmother of Guy Fergusson



Home, thirties to mid forties, located South of Hurst.



Willie (Anderson) Reeves, pictured at the side of the porch, where the moss rose was usually in bloom.

Guy Reeves, 1940, with team headed to the field. The colt needs a lunch break before the full day's work is completed.





Georgia Reeves working Hereford cattle on Reeves farm.



Mary Ruth Reeves pictured with Hattie Arwine Anderson in the early forties.



Sam Corbin, with Ward, herding the cows from flood waters of Trinity River. In picture, the pecan orchard, right in picture, have flood waters “coming up” all around the trees. Charlie Carl Christopher and Oran Shelton were also longtime loyal employees for several decades.

The Diary --- continued --- to the nineties

As this diary is read it is truly amazing to see the change that has occurred in the Northeast section of Tarrant County. How the Anderson-Arwine-Reeves family has seen the “Barbed Wire Fences disappear for the Thundering Freeways”.

The Trinity River Bottom, South of Hurst, was called home to Willie & Guy where they were plugging out a living, where they saw daughter Georgia complete her education to teach. Her first year to teach was in Hurst, as well as see their other daughter start to school.

The year was 1939, truly, a big year in this couples life!

Georgia wasn't much older than the High School students she was teaching. Sunday afternoon would often be spent with school kids and others enjoying a horseback ride playing some of their favorite games such as Sheep Yard's Gates Down. Such fun!

The mid forties brought change as Willie and Guy moved to the prairie at Four Points (present site of Hudiburg Chevrolet).

Four Points was a busy intersection to this rural area in the forties and fifties. The sixties brought about a giant earth mover and a major intersection change.

As depicted in home movies ... grandchildren Deana and David Ellis, watched the giant earth mover from the front yard of their grandparents home which is the present site of Hudiburg Chevrolet.

Now, in the year 1996 - Deana Ellis Hoffman with husband Bill Hoffman and David Ellis with wife Debra and children Danielle, age 4, and son Duncan age 18 months are again experiencing and watching the progress and re-building of Loop 820.

Yes, the fresh vegetable garden and beautiful iris and rose garden that Willie always so beautifully kept and was enjoyed by the passers by would become memories in the sixties.

As the Reeves Family retired from active farming their choice for retirement was a home located in the center of Richland Hills where they could spend quiet hours near family and friends and be near the Richland Hills United Methodist Church where they were charter members.

Guy served as a school board member for Birdville Schools where he shared his strong support of a good school system, one with strong leaders and good teachers. He believed in the teacher. It was the pleasure of our parents to see both of their daughters and sons-in-law pursue a career in education.

Willie and Guy Reeves believed in progress and knew the barbed wire fences must go to make way for the thundering freeways. Yes, rural Americans were a people of vision, of which we, as daughters are grateful to be a part and to share their memories.

Georgia Duncan
Mary Ruth Ellis
1996

o o o o o o



Willie and Guy pictured in 1965 with one of their favorite jobs, plowing and tilling the garden, with the faithful plow horse, George. (Present site of Hudiburg Chevrolet Loop, 820, and Highway 26). Picture right, are grandchildren Deana and David Ellis, enjoying “helping” plowing the garden.

Willie,
in 1949,
with
daughters
Georgia
and
Mary Ruth.





Willie and Guy, pictured in 1955, in the living room ready to greet the family for the traditional Christmas Eve dinner and gift exchange.



Home of Willie and Guy Reeves located at Four Points which is now the corner of Hudiburg Chevrolet and Davis Boulevard.

3-24-96

A family 'dream home,' built in 1945, today is site of an automobile dealership

The rock home was built in 1945 by Guy and Hazel Reeves, owners of the Guy Reeves Dairy, which was at "Four Points," the intersection of Davis Boulevard, Bedford-Eules Road and Grapevine Highway in North Richland Hills.

They were the parents of Mary Ruth Reeves Ellis, retired director of food services for the Birdville school district, who still lives in North Richland Hills, and Georgia Reeves Duncan, retired counselor in the Fort Worth school district and Richland Hills resident.

The home, which has long been replaced by Hudiburg Chevrolet, was built "brand new in 1945," after the family moved from Hurst, Ellis said. "That was Mother's dream home, made from a lot of native rock quarried south of Hurst. It was a rural setting. We did all the gardening and slaughtered the beef and pork."



Special to the Star-Telegram

This home was built in 1945 by Guy and Hazel Reeves in what was a rural area.



Fort Worth Star-Telegram / MARK ROGERS

The Hudiburg Chevrolet dealership now occupies the site where rock home sat.

Clipping from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, March 24, 1996.



Celebrating Open House in Richland Hills in 1966 after moving from the farm.

Grand-parenting was always fun! Shown here, Willie and Guy, called fondly Mudder and Dear by their grandchildren, David and Deana Ellis. It is Christmas Eve and their home is all decorated with many items that have been crafted by Willie, who always enjoyed fresh flowers and beautiful items that the majority of the time she had made by carefully studying patterns and magazines.



Willie and Guy celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary in Richland Hills in 1968.

GEORGIA LaVERNE (REEVES) DUNCAN

Married Herman Hardy Duncan, Jr from Alvarado, Texas

Georgia was born in 1919 and while a baby moved several times as is noted in Willie's diary. At the age of ten the family settled in the Trinity River Bottom South of Hurst, where they would live until the mid forties.

Georgia taught for a brief time in Hurst, then was hired at Birdville. The War years started and she left to work at Consolidated. Missing her field of education she returned to teach in the Fort Worth Schools (Alice Carlson - 1 year, William James Jr. High - 23 years, and Handley Jr. High). Georgia served as a counselor at Handley Jr. High for ten years retiring in 1974.

Georgia and HH Duncan, Jr. met while both were teaching and coaching in the P. E. Department. After retiring from the education field they were able to spend more time with their cattle operation which they had enjoyed in a limited manner until retirement. At the time of H. H. Duncan's death they were actively involved with the Pinzgauer Cattle, a breed of cattle originating from Austira.

Georgia Duncan remains actively involved with the American and Southwest Pinzgauer Cattle Association, where she has served in numerous leadership roles.

Bill Hoffman wrote a poem describing H. H. Duncan, Jr. upon learning of his death. The poem is as follows:



Georgia and Herman Duncan married October 4, 1947 at the home of Willie and Guy Reeves.

Duncan

*Duncan is a friend whose laughter brought smiles
His sternness and attitude would linger for miles*

*He is a Navy man and served his time in the Armed Forces
During World War II he fought for freedom to make choices*

*He is a buddy, a friend, and a husband
He could argue all night yet lend a helping hand*

*His dedication to God, family, and friends was true
He loves his wife Daught forever a new*

*He loved trees, animals, and nature
But most of all he loved his wife, farm, and Pinzgaur pasture*

*I loved speaking with Duncan for his memory, wisdom, and wit
He spoke honestly about his feelings, opinions, and he loved to sit*

*He loved watching TV, taking naps, and reading books
He always made time for God, family, and his looks*

*He constantly was denying food that he could not eat
Since he had Diabetes and ate his sugar free desserts as a treat*

*He always drank coffee after every meal
If it wasn't his brand it wasn't a big deal*

*Duncan's heart was always in the right place
He was stern when he thought he was right you could see it in his face*

*He loved little Danielle her smiles brought out a gleam
Duncan's laughter with her will always be a dream*

*Duncan always had a line, a topic, and a story
He loved talking it up whether it was in the paper or from memory*

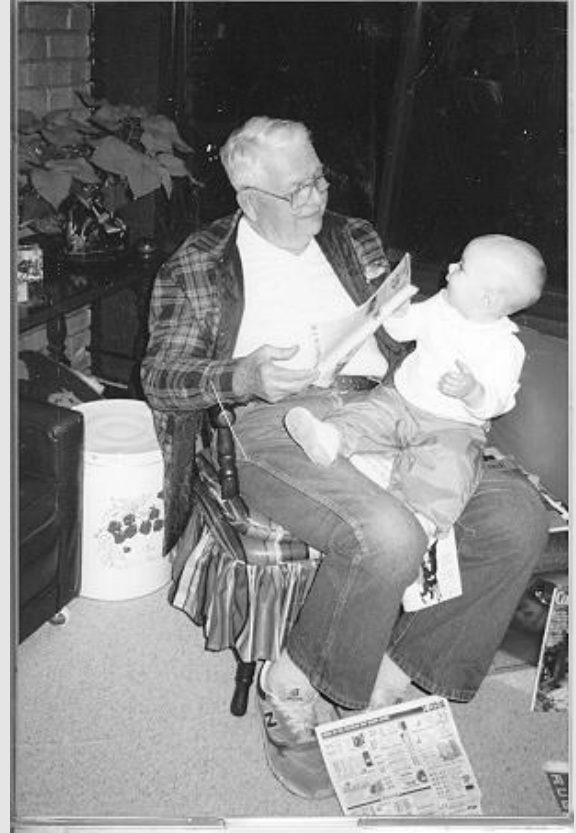
*His knee has always hurt him with his cane he carried a set
He loved his local discount store and man he loved to collect*

*Duncan was retired after teaching and coaching for years
He always worked hard and lived without fears*

*While sitting at home resting comfortably we received the call
Duncan had tripped and God had softened his fall*

*We know that Duncan is in good hands by the almighty Creator
Our blessings are with him in thought, family, and laughter
08/09/93*

William E. Hoffman II



Herman Duncan and Danielle Ellis.
1992



Home where Georgia Reeves Duncan was born in 1919. It later became the farm home of Eva (Anderson) and Neil Portwood where Eva farmed and dairied for many years. The location is across the Grapevine Highway from Tarrant County Junior College (TCJC), Northeast Campus.



1933

First ride for Mary Ruth on Crickett. Cousins Buddy and Ruby Lee Hackney are pictured with big sister Georgia Reeves. Crickett was Buddy's special pony!



Georgia Reeves Duncan in 1919.



Georgia remains actively involved in the Pinzgauer Cattle Association. She maintains a Pinzgauer Cattle herd in Hunt County, East of Dallas.
1996

Georgia and Herman Duncan, in 1965, all dressed in their Western attire headed to the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo. Duncan is carrying a bag of apples to share with the family after everyone is seated at the rodeo. This was always a welcome treat to be served with the cheese and summer sausage purchased in the Exhibit Building. Family traditions are fun and such a wonderful part of our heritage.



Georgia and Herman, in 1993, enjoying a vacation in Kentucky, visiting one of the beautiful horse farms. Vacation in the motor home with Mary Ruth and Norman Ellis was a great memory for all. Herman would not fly, so it was drive or he would be happy to stay at home! What a great guy! *Mary Ruth Ellis*

MARY RUTH (REEVES) ELLIS

Married Norman Dean Ellis born Wills Point, Texas, reared in Dallas, Texas.

The year was 1950 while attending North Texas State University two “kids” met after having graduated in the Spring of 1950, Mary Ruth from Birdville and Norman from Woodrow Wilson H. S. Dallas.

In September 1952 we were married with a big promise we would complete college. Our dreams were fulfilled as we completed our degrees, as well as Norman returning some twenty years later to complete his doctoral degree.

Our memories in Northeast Tarrant County are happy ones.



Mary Ruth & Norman Ellis in 1995.

Mary Ruth, as a child being a part of the life of the Hurst community. She attended the Hurst School through the sixth grade when her family moved to Four Points, which was in the Birdville School District. There she got to ride the school bus and try to make new friends.

After all she knew “everybody” in Hurst. Her class was so small in Hurst that the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades were all in one room. When she enrolled at Birdville there were two 7th grade classes. This was truly overwhelming to this country girl. I really didn’t think I would ever make a friend! As I recall this in the nineties I truly can say I am blessed with many wonderful friends!

Norman’s memories for Northeast Tarrant County are as adult, since his childhood was spent in Dallas.

He met Evelyn & Walter Fitch at the Fitch’s grocery store as he cut through from Dallas on Bedford Road to Four Points.

Bill Souder’s grocery store was another stopping point for Norman as he called on the merchant while selling Burrough’s Cash Registers.

Mary Ruth and Norman were married at St. Luke United Methodist Church, on Denton Highway. Wilson Canafax was the officiating minister. He currently is on staff at First United Methodist, Hurst.

We continue to be actively involved at St. Luke UMC, as well as our children Deana and David and their families.

Mary Ruth and Norman's careers kept them in this community as Mary Ruth taught in Birdville Schools later served as Director of Food Services for the schools where she served for 20 years before her retirement in 1986.

Dr. Norman D. Ellis, served as chairman of The Management Department at Tarrant County Junior College (TCJC) Northeast campus for some twenty years before his retirement in 1992.

Deana, a graduate of Texas Woman's University (School of Nursing), is a Registered Nurse and has been on staff at Harris Hospital for some ten years. Her husband Bill, a graduate of Texas A&M University (School of Engineering), works in the field of Telecommunications.

David, a graduate of The University of North Texas School of Business, and is currently enrolled in the UNT Doctoral program. He and his wife Debra, a graduate of Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Mount Vernon, Ohio, (School of English) and graduate of Texas Wesleyan College (School of Education), are in the field of education with Birdville Schools.



1964 picture of Deana and David Ellis.

David teaches in the science department at Haltom High School, Debra is a counselor at North Oaks Middle School.

Our family all live within a few miles of each other as well as within a few miles of that busy intersection we used to refer to as Four Points. Gone is the rural setting but happy are the memories for each of us.

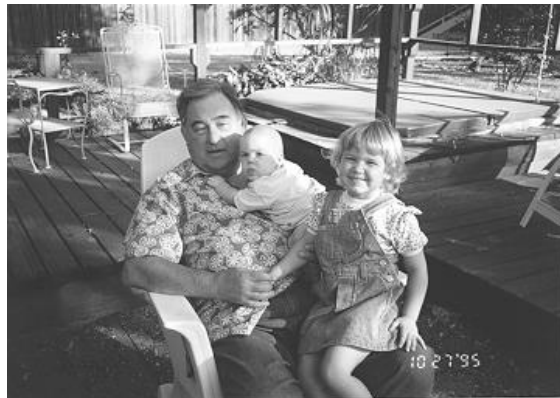
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Mary Ruth, pictured in 1992 with daughter Deana (Ellis) Hoffman and son David Ellis enjoying a family meal in the country room at the Ellis home.



Mary Ruth and Norman, Deana and Bill Hoffman, Debra and David Ellis, and the first grandchild Danielle Ellis during Christmas 1994.

Norman, “Papa”, enjoying backyard time with grandchildren Danielle and Duncan.



Debra and David Ellis’s 5th Wedding Anniversary celebration with Deana and Bill Hoffman.

Vacationing in 1996 in San Antonio.

Mary Ruth Ellis, Georgia (Daught)
Duncan, Norman Ellis, Debra Ellis, David
Ellis holding Duncan Ellis, Deana
Hoffman, Bill Hoffman and Danielle
Ellis up front.



Baby Hoffman born on October ??, 1996.

David and Debra Ellis with Duncan (18
months) and Danielle (4 years) riding
Ginger at Aunt Daught's (Georgia) home
in Richland Hills, 1996.



EVA LEE (ANDERSON) PORTWOOD

Married December 12, 1920 WAYNE NEIL PORTWOOD

Eva was a daughter of Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson, a pioneer family of Northeast Tarrant County. She was married to Neil Portwood, who was one of the sons from the “Portwood Grocery Store Family” in the Birdville Community.

Eva and Neil had one son, Ray Neil. He died at the young age of fourteen in a farming accident.

Neil worked at the Armour Plant in Fort Worth, later accepted a position with Bell Helicopter where he worked until his retirement.

Eva and Neil moved from the Birdville Community to a farm that was given to Eva by her parents. This site is across the Grapevine Highway from the present TCJC Northeast Campus. Eva enjoyed many years of being actively involved as a dairy farmer.



Eva and Neil Portwood in the 1940's.

In the sixties, Eva and Neil moved to the Diamond Oaks area of Haltom City. After Neil's death in 1969, Eva remained active in the civic affairs of Haltom City where she enjoyed the fellowship of many friends daily! She started her day at 7:00am at the Pancake House on Belknap where she was ready to greet the folks and wake-up the cooks! Then at 11:00am and 5:00pm she was ready to greet the folks at Wyatt Cafeteria on Denton Highway.

Eva was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Birdville Baptist Church.

Eva's one fling was to buy a brand new Cadillac every year. She really looked forward to the call from Frank Kent Cadillac every year saying "your car is in!"

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Eva, in front yard of home in Diamond Oaks, Haltom City.
Still enjoying her bonnet and farm attire in 1975.



Ray Neil Portwood in 1925.

Wayne Neil Portwood.



Ray with Cousin Flora (Portwood)

Ray in his Knicker pants 1939. The family was saddened by Ray's death in August 1939. His death was caused by falling off a farm truck.



Eva, shown having fun with cousin Jim Piester and Lennie Suggs at a family Christmas gathering.



A visit to Ma's home was always a part of the daily activity for Eva. Shown pictured are Eva (petting the dog), Willie, "Ma", and Georgia.

October 8, 1958 the "Kid's" gather for the 90th birthday celebration for Hattie Arwine Anderson, "Ma", as she was fondly called.

Standing: Eva, Georgia, Gene, Maude, Bertha, and Mae.

Sitting: Willie, "Ma", Minnie and the sister Ida is not in the picture.



90th Birthday Celebration for Hattie Arwine Anderson.

GEORGIA VENETA (ANDERSON) WARD

Married August 4, 1925 to WILLIAM PRIEST (BILL) WARD

Georgia was the city girl in the family. When she and Bill married, Bill had bought a brand new home in Oakhurst in the northeast section of Fort Worth. They lived near the city bus line so that Bill could ride the bus daily to work at the Dickson-Jenkins Clothing manufacturer where he worked as the shipping clerk for many, many years.

Their one, child, a daughter Patricia Ann was born in 1933. She attended Oakhurst Elementary, graduated from Amon Carter High School, and attended Texas Christian University where she obtained a degree in education with a math teaching field. She was also an accomplished pianist. Her talents were enjoyed by her family as well as the friends and fellow members at Oakhurst Methodist Church where the family attended.



Georgia Anderson August 4, 1925. Her wedding day to William (Bill) Ward.

Patricia was married to Rev. J. Donald Cox. They met while attending TCU. Rev. Cox served pastor's at Greggton and Spearman.

During these early years of their marriage Patricia was very much apart of the Church life of the congregation they were serving.

An untimely illness, a brain tumor, claimed Patricia's life at the age of twenty-nine.

Patricia and Don had one daughter, Donna Eileen.

Donna attended schools in the same footsteps as her mother. After graduating from TCU she was accepted in Medical School at the University of Texas Southwestern

Medical School in Dallas where she completed her medical degree. She completed her residency in OB-GYN at John Peter Smith in Fort Worth.

Dr. Donna Cox Kolar currently is a very busy OB-GYN Doctor in Fort Worth. She has two sons, Dale Jerome (Jay), a second year student at Texas A&M University and William Patrick a second grader at Trinity Valley School in Fort Worth.

Georgia and Bill enjoyed their life in the city but always loved the visits to the country - to Bedford to visit the Ed Ward family, where Bill's mother, Lou Ward would always have a wonderful Sunday dinner prepared with fried chicken and all of the trimmings. Georgia usually would visit her mother, Hattie, one day each week. Georgia was an outstanding seamstress and tailor. She made most of Hattie's clothes, as well as clothes for herself and daughter Patricia, and granddaughter Donna.

Georgia and Bill loved their family and welcomed folks to their home, whether it be to stop by to say hello on their way to shop at Leonard Brothers in Fort Worth or to just come to the city - the welcome mat was always out!



Patricia Ann Ward in
1934 at 1 year old.

A visit to the country for Patricia or Patsy
as she was often called. Note the buick car.
Georgia and Bill usually drove a Buick.



While Patricia was a student at TCU, her
mother custom designed, sewed, and
embroidered this beautiful western suit.
The fabric was white with purple
embroidery. Her boots were also purple
and white. She donned the white hat, with
her jet black hat. What a knock out!

Bill, Georgia, Patricia Ward. Happy
shoppers downtown Fort Worth in 1946.





Patricia and Don Cox were married August 4, 1954 at the TCU Robert Carr Chapel. The August 4th wedding date was the fourth family wedding on that date: Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson, Faye (Sis) Arthur and Carl Whittle, and Georgia and Bill Ward.



Patricia greeting a beautiful new daughter, Donna, June 5, 1957.



Bill and Georgia Ward with Donna Cox in 1962.

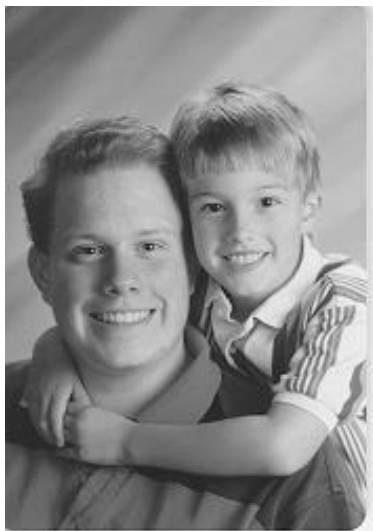


Patricia and Donna ready for some fun time at Grandmothers.



Donna Cox with
son Jay in 1980.

Grandmother (Georgia Ward) and Jay
spent many fun times together while mom,
Donna, was completing her medical
degree.



Jay and William Kolar in 1992.

BEDTIME STORIES
REMEMBERANCE OF MY GRANDPARENTS,
MR. WILLIAM P. WARD AND MRS. GEORGIA V. (ANDERSON) WARD
BY
DONNA EILEEN COX
8/6/76

Presented for Credit in Duane Gage's U.S. History, Summer II, 1976

* Heritage Room
TCJC Northeast Campus
BGS 03.04.23

Today, perhaps “my generation” finds it hard to visualize the Northeast Tarrant County area, which some of my ancestors helped develop, as it appeared then. As my grandmother (Mrs. Georgia Ward, one of the Anderson girls) and I drive around the area, she occasionally points to an area and comments “well, that was the old wheat field” or “we used to swim over there in a creek”. To see a waving field of wheat instead of a grove of mini-warehouses or a pack of kids playing in a swimming hole where the brick houses of Diamond Lock now stand takes a powerful imagination which, usually, I cannot muster.

Yet, even though I have difficulties in visualizing the area as it once was when viewing it today, I have a feeling of kinship with those “good ‘ol days” from stories my grandparents have told me through the years. These recollections from childhood have been more or less demanded from them when I was a small child, as a prerequisite for going to bed – peacefully and quickly. As bedtime stories, at an early age, these tales probably have seeped into my unconscious. In such a position, they have influenced my view of, not only that time, but also my views of the present. Also, perhaps more importantly, they have given me a sense of belonging, of “having roots”, and a heritage of which I can always be proud.

But, enough philosophizing (which my Philosophy Prof will tell you I’m lousy at,) and on with the stories. First are several of my grandmother’s remembrances, of which my favorite tidbits were those told of play, of dolls, and romping.

While dolls, as we today think of dolls, were around in the form of the china doll, there was much improvising. “often we would pull up broom weeds to use as dolls. When you turned them upside down, the larger they were, the fluffier their dresses were. The roots served as the head and hair. We had to play with them in the shade of the house because they wilted very fast in the sun. We would give the weeds names. The fluffiest would get the favorite name.”

“In the old barn there was a large bridge timber. From that we loved to jump down into the cotton seeds. It’s a wonder nothing ever happened to us. After jumping in we’d build doll houses with the seeds. We’d stack and pat the seeds and build little rooms. For furniture, we used little chunks of cotton patted and shaped to look like chairs and tables and other pieces. Daddy wouldn’t let us play in the wheat grainery. Mother would let us play in there though, and we did when Father was away.”

“Daddy had a big haystack. Sometimes we’d get a donkey to the top by half of us pushing it and the rest pulling. When we got him up, of course, the donkey didn’t need and prodding to go back down. So one of us would catch hold of the donkey’s tail and the rest would hold onto that one or each other, forming a train behind the donkey. And then down we’d go. Then we’d push and pull the donkey up to the top again.”

“There were always a lot of cats around, too many really. When I was just a little girl, Daddy would give me a stick and tell me to go hit the kittens on the back of the

neck. I killed a bunch of kittens that way. I really didn't know what I was doing, I guess Daddy was just too kindhearted to do that himself. Also, Gene and I would get up on top of the surrey with a litter of new-born kittens and rake them off from there to the ground where Old Bob, our dog, would gobble them up. And we never even thought about that being cruel or anything. Kid's will do about anything I guess."

"Where J. C. Penny's warehouse on Bedford Road is now was where the "holler" was. Our parents always told us there was quicksand in it. So we would always stay away from there. I've often wondered if there was really quick sand there or if our parents just didn't want us playing there.:

Granddaddy's stories are primarily about his dog, Jerry. He and Jerry hunted "coon, "possum, and tangled with anything that would tangle with them. In Mosier's Valley, and old man called "one-arm Robinson" lived. When my granddaddy and old Jerry would be by Robinson's house, Robinson would feed and water Jerry. On these occasions, Jerry and one-arm Robinson were the best of friends. But for some reason, when Granddaddy and Jerry came across Robinson anywhere but at Robinson's house, Jerry would bark and act like he was "purt near gonna eat ol' one-arm up". Once, when the pair met Robinson in the field, one-arm Robinson had to get up in a wagon to get away from Jerry.

I also liked to hear Grandmother's tales of school at Birdville. Her family always went in an old wagon pulled by "Ol' Lady", a quite stubborn horse. Other children walked or rode horses. In the winter, some children occasionally would come in with frostbite.

For food at lunch, such things as baked sweet potatoes or apples were wrapped in paper and tied with twine string or secured with a pin. Often the kids would trade food with each other. The teacher was generally loved and respected. Kids would sometimes give her a part of their lunch. My grandmother, when she had raisin pie, would always give it to Miss Grayhouse. The girls at recess would gather stones and "build" rooms (actually outlines of rooms) and play house. When the teacher came out, each girl would always want Miss Grayhouse to stay in her room.

One of the favorite games was "Blackman", a form of chase. "While playing Blackman one day, four of us ended up in a pile up. Someone's knee hit me on the temple. I was sort of sick to my stomach, but went back into class. Pretty soon, I raised my hand up and told the teacher that I couldn't see. Eva, who was in the same school, and I walked over to Cousin Minnie and Will's house. They called Daddy and Mother and then Sarah, their daughter, took Eva and I home in their car. Daddy called Dr. Rhodes. Dr. Rhodes came over and said I'd be O. K. and I was."

"Also in school, I ran relays and won a lot because I was a fast runner. We had a girl's basketball team. I was tall and played center. We played other schools. One time I had a fight with a girl at Everman who kept grabbing me around the neck to keep me

from getting the ball. I told her the next time she did that I was going to do something about it. So next time, she grabbed me, I did something. Wasn't much of a fight I guess, but those people from Birdville sure hurried to separate us."

My grandmother's chores included such things as milking the cows and washing with water carried up from the windmill. During hay cutting, sometimes the girls would help with the baling. Someone fed the baler by forking hay into it. Once in the bailer, the hay was compressed by a horse powered device (a 4-legged horse, led around in a circle.). When there was enough hay for a bale, a wooden block dropped in, one person pushed through two wires around the bales, and another would tie the wires. Then the process would start over again. Also, Grandmother chopped cotton a little and one time picked cotton for her sister Mae and brother-in-law, John Hackney.

Much of the food was produced on the farm. Vegetables were grown and canned or otherwise preserved. Hog-killing was a big time of year. The hogs (about 8) were fattened on shucked corn. When they were so fat they could hardly get around, someone would shoot and bleed the hogs, one at a time. Then the hog would be scalded and their hair scraped off. Next, the meat would be cut up and trimmed. The better parts were rubbed in salt and packed in wooden boxes. The fat was put in the washpot over the fire and made into lard. The remaining meat became sausage in a manual meat grinder and left in the smoke house to cure. Eggs didn't come in dozen boxes, but were discovered in the original nests. Chicken meat didn't come in a package of thighs, but had to be caught, the head wrung, feathers plucked, and then cleaned before reaching the pot and eventually the dinner table.

I've always heard the saying "girls will be girls" and I guess it's a least partially true. Grandmother's father didn't think too highly of women's makeup. My grandmother wanted some lipstick though. But as a substitute, she found a piece of red crepe paper. She touched the crepe paper to her tongue and then used it for lipstick. Her father was taking them to school that day. When they were almost at the public road, here father happened to see her face. He stopped quickly and asked what that was on her face. Grandmother told him it was "paint". The wagon was turned abruptly around and back they went toward the house. Grandmother had to scrub the "paint" off before she could go to school.

"When sister Willie was a grown girl, she was allowed to get a pair of white silk stockings. I thought those were the most handsome things I'd ever seen. So one day when Willie was out, I went upstairs and put them on. It's a wonder I didn't ruin them. She never knew though, until I told her sometime later, (when she thought the incident was funny.)"

Christmas was a favorite season. On Christmas Day, the married children, her mother's brothers, her father's sister, and their families would all come over for dinner. Her mother always had baked apples and a big boiled ham. The children always received an apple, an orange, and a 5 cent package of firecrackers in their long stockings. The

apples and oranges were quickly devoured. The orange peels were dried and saved for consumption at a later date. Her father would put a shovel full of hot coals in the barn yard. The kids would stand in the barn and take turns running to the coal pile, touching firecrackers to the coals, throwing it, and running back to the barn to escape the cold.

Grandmother also had favorite stories when she was a young girl. One of these was of the Grand Hotel, which was on Main Street in downtown Fort Worth, close to the County Court House, (there is a parking lot on that corner now.) Her father's mother, Martha Susan Lutes, operated the hotel. For the older children it was a big treat for the family to ride into town and eat with their grandmother at the Grand Hotel. (Grandma Lutes died when my grandmother, Mrs. Ward, was about six months old.)

Another of these tales tells on an incident before my grandmother's birth. "Grandma Arwine was living with Aunt Maggie and Uncle Lewis Arwine at the time. Their house was close to my parent's, when my parents were living in Hurst before I was born. One day, I've been told, Grandma and Aunt Maggie came running frantically up to Mother and Daddy's house carrying the kids. They had seen a ball of fire rolling up the hill and were screaming "the world's coming to an end". Of course, Daddy guessed what they'd seen. People had started to put lights on buggies and the "ball of fire" was just the lantern on a buggy."

Well, perhaps enough of stories. But after hearing these tales again for (probably close to) the hundredth time, it seems somewhat sad that people who shop the "K-Mart" on Pipeline never realize that, what was really just a fairly short time ago some kids stood in the bed of a horse-drawn wagon and picked apples from the old apple tree near the spot where they now purchase pantyhose. Or that few will ever think of the heritage and rich history of the area.

Donna's graduation, a time to celebrate! Mary Ruth Ellis and Gene Anderson join in with Georgia Ward and Donna Kolar to celebrate Donna's graduation from Medical school. Many family members attended.



Cousin Ruby Lee Piester, C. Everett Koop, M. D. (Former Surgeon General of the United States of America), and Donna Kolar, M. D. visiting in Washington, D. C. in 1995.

The Nurses and Doctor always enjoy a Springtime visit!

Easter 1996

Deana Ellis Hoffman, R. N.,
Sherri Anderson Oliver, R. N.,
and Donna Kolar, M. D.



“Aunt Georgia Ward was mighty proud of these girls” as well as all of her family!

EUGENE RAYPHORD ANDERSON

Married January 14, 1933 to MARTINE KING

Eugene (Gene) and Martine were married in 1933. Their lives were filled with many family activities. After the death of Gene's dad, Jim Anderson in 1936, Gene's mother Hattie Arwine Anderson mad her home with Gene and Martine. She felt a very strong commitment to the family in helping with the rearing of seven grandsons.

Gene and Martine were busy with farming activities most of the time. After the family farm was sold to the Highway Department and Airport Freeway interchange they build a home on the Southwest corner of the property which is the present site of The City of North Richland Hills. Martine resides in this home where she enjoys beautiful home and garden maintained by sons Terry and Jerry Anderson. Sons Gene and Bryan Anderson are engaged in farming activities West of Fort Worth. Son Alvin resides in Richland Hills and son Monty resides in Hurst. One son, Wendell, is deceased. This family always had the welcome mat out for the entire family.



Gene, Martine, Bryan and Little Gene Anderson
1936



Gene as a baby. 1910



Hattie Arwine Anderson with son Gene. 1933



Gene Anderson looking very serious, just may be at a cattle auction ready to make a bid. 1950's

THE SEVEN ANDERSON BOYS 1940'S



Gene Anderson



Bryan Anderson



Alvin Anderson



Wendell Anderson



Terry and Jerry Anderson
1948



Monty Wayne Anderson

The twins were a cause for a joyous Christmas celebration in 1948.



Gene, Alvin, Bryan Anderson.
1940's

Farm boys ready to have a good time.
Uncle Guy Reeves in the background.

Twins Terry and Jerry, Monty, cousin
Mary Ruth enjoy listening as Grandma
Anderson plays the organ at the home of
Georgia and Herman Duncan.



Martine Anderson enjoys gardening and
sharing her beautiful yard with family and
friends. Pictured her with Georgia Reeves
Duncan. 1996

Chapter IV

“OUR FAMILY THROUGH THE YEARS”

The Anderson-Arwine family has always been a close knit family. In the group picture on the following page, (time frame approximately 1915), is pictured a family gathering of twenty-five family members gathered at the original family home in Hurst.

This chapter will focus on the activities that the family has enjoyed from the early 1900's to the present 1996, such as sliding down the haystack, horseback riding, and enjoying many wonderful family activities.

In the early 1900's Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson moved to a 200 acre farm, “which was considered on the prairie”. The farm is the present location of Loop 820 and the Highway 121 interchange.

Vivid memories reflected by Hattie Cribbs and Georgia Duncan remember all of the sisters going home once a week to visit, sew, and eat. Hattie and Georgia have wonderful memories of playing with all of the cousins all day long. Another fun memory of theirs is the route taken from Hurst to Grandma and Grandpa's on the prairie. The main route: from Hurst to Precinct Line Road to Pipeline Road, then West on Pipeline to the lane: (present location just West of Denny's where a current row of trees still exist in 1996). The rainy day route took them further North on Precinct Line to Bedford Road, where they headed West and turned left into the farm where a graveled drive led to the house. THIS IS A VIVID MEMORY! Travel was either by buggy or Model T or Model A Ford.

As the family memories are re-lived in the nineties we are aware most of the rural farm land is covered with freeways or shopping centers and we are grateful that as a family, we can maintain a tradition of all family members being welcome for cousin's Christmas, at different cousin's homes each Christmas, where we all bring food and enjoy wonderful fellowship.

Also, on Easter Sunday a big family gathering is held at the home of Mary Ruth and Norman Ellis's in North Richland Hills. The “younger” family members and friends coordinate a giant Easter Egg Hunt in the front yard where all ages can be seen enjoying a great time together.

With this story we present Our Family Through The Years with stories and candid snapshots.

EARLY YEARS

1900-1930



JAMES M ANDERSON FAMILY 1915

The James M. Anderson Family, seen here in front of their two-story box house in Hurst, participated in the transition of the community from pioneer times into the twentieth century. Many Anderson descendants are among today's area population. The family farm consisted of about 300 acres and included a sizable portion of present South Hurst.

- Front Row: Lizzie Lutes, Samara, Gene Anderson, Hattie Anderson, Georgia Anderson, Annie Arwine holding baby, Jewel Arwine, Bess Arwine, Fay Arthur, Jimmy Arthur.
- Second Row: Mae Anderson, Willie Anderson, Unknown, Minnie Anderson McClure, Eva Anderson, Unknown, Unknown.
- Back Row: Unknown, Vernie Newsom, Roy McClure, Bertha Anderson, Ida Anderson Arthur, Steve Arthur, Maude Anderson Arthur, Ben Arthur.

o o o o o o



Model T Car

“Let’s be off like a jug handle” - Who’s going with me for the first ride? When the first car came through Hurst the people came from near and far to see the tire tracks made in the dirt road. *Hattie Belle Cribbs.*



Enjoying a ride on “Old Lady”, the family horse, are Georgia Anderson and little brother Gene. Holding the reins are their mother Hattie Arwine Anderson with Eva Anderson standing on a chair in the back of the horse in 1913.

o o o o o o



1920's

Back Row: Willie Anderson Reeves, Ed Anderson, Jim Anderson, Gilbert Anderson
Will Anderson, Steve Arthur.

Front Row: Marvin Anderson, Gene Anderson, Georgia Anderson Ward, Eva Anderson.



“The Prairie” where family and friends enjoy gathering in front of the Jim Anderson home.

Cousin’s enjoying a Sunday afternoon get together . Altie May Lutes, Bess and Jewel Arwine, Willie Anderson.



Cow and Four Ladies!
Can you imagine “ole Jersey” standing still out in the pasture, while (4) four grown ladies have a milking contest.
“Just one little sip”



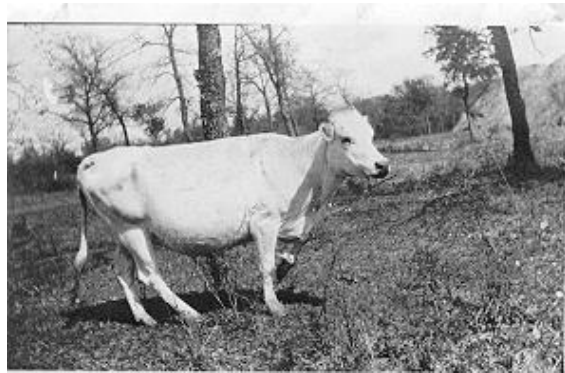
Willie, at right, with cousins visiting from Bridgeport, Texas.



Enjoying some fun...sliding down the haystack: Mae Hackney with her mother, Hattie Anderson, sister Ida Arthur holding "Little" Georgia Reeves. 1920



Whitie, the cow, with Hattie Anderson, Ruby Lee, Ida, Georgia, and Mae.



Whitie, the cow given to M.G. Reeves and Willie Hazel Anderson when they married in 1918 by J.M. Anderson (Willies dad).



Georgia Reeves enjoying playing with her brand new cousin, Ray Portwood, 1925.



Neil Portwood and Guy Reeves enjoying a Sunday afternoon visit at Eva and Neil's home in Birdville. 1925



Gene Anderson, visiting Sister Eva Portwood in original Birdville Town.

YEARS 1930-1940

“Our Stories”



1934

Family Gathering on Lotus Street, Oakhurst, Fort Worth
at the home of Georgia and Bill Ward.

Gene Anderson seated holding Mary Ruth Reeves and “Little” Gene Anderson, Georgia
Ward seated holding Patricia Ann Ward, John (Bud) Hackney with guitar.

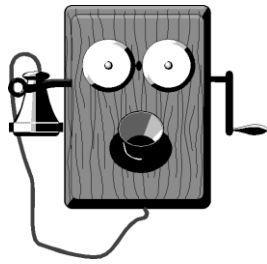
Front: Minnie McClure, Marie Crow, Veva Arthur, Hattie Cribbs, Jim and Hattie
Anderson, Fay (Sis) Whittle, Steve Arthur.

Middle: Bertha Reeves, Willie Reeves, Mae Hackney, Martine Anderson.

Rear: Pryor Reeves, Georgia (Daught) Reeves, Lewis Cribbs, John Crow,
Jimmy

and Ruth Arthur, Linnie Reeves, Carl Whittle, John Hackney.

The Party Line



The phone line was really a party line. Sisters Ida, Maude, Mae, Bertha, and Willie were all on one line, plus cousin Hattie. One long, one short was Ida; 2 longs, 1 short was Maude; 1 long, 2 shorts was Mae; one long, three shorts was Bertha; three longs, one short was cousin Hattie; sister Willie was 5 longs. Imagine as a kid listening for all of these rings. Do you think there was any eaves dropping? A fun time in rural Hurst! The telephone operator was located in the thriving community of Birdville. Mary Ruth Ellis



“The Party Line”

Front: Bertha, Mae, Maude, Ida,
In Back: Eva, Willie, Georgia
1930's



Cousins 1930's
Grace, Hattie, Marie, and Ruby Lee.



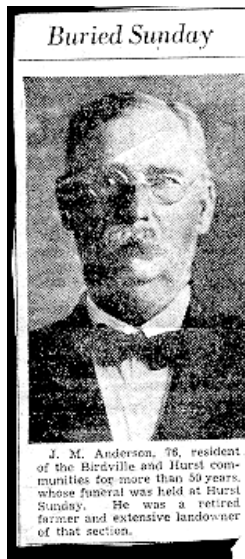
Georgia & Patricia Ward. Willie and Mary Ruth Reeves. Longtime family friend Billy Agerton and Freda. All enjoying Georgia's backyard on Lotus Street.



1933

Patricia 6 months, and Gene 4 ½ months, Mary Ruth 9 months, (left-right)
Three grandchildren of Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson.
Great Grandchildren of Daniel and Julia Arwine.

o o o o o o



March 1936

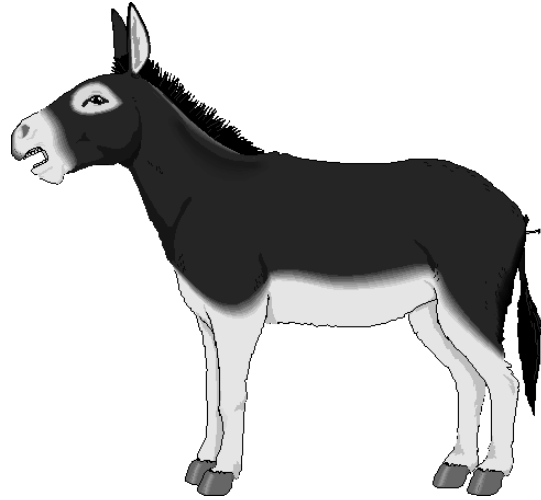
Red Mule Chewing Tobacco

My grandfather, Jim Anderson, died before my 3 year old birthday but I remember the little red mules he saved for me from his chewing tobacco.

My memories are happy - thanks to a little red mule and a grandfather who took the time for a "grandkid"! Mary Ruth Ellis

DONKEYS

Can you imagine how surprised Hattie Bell and Pryor were to look out the window and see three donkeys! The mommie, dad, and baby. Guess who named the baby, Georgia. We named the baby Kate. As you probably know donkeys seem to have a mind of their own. I (Georgia) will never forget, I could not get Kate to move so Brother (as he was always known to me) would come right up to Kate and shake a can with rocks in it. Kate started running and I yelled “stop me brother stop me!”. What fun. We, to this day do not know where the donkeys came from.
Georgia Reeves Duncan



Hog Killing Time at Jim & Hattie Anderson's



Hog Feeding Time!

At the first sign of cold weather the son-in-laws of the Anderson's would load their hogs into a horse pulled trailer and take them to the Anderson farm to be butchered. Linnie's, Guy's, and John's hogs were always fat and produced an abundance of pork. After the hogs were killed they were put in 55 gallon drums of boiling water until the hair was loose and it was ready for scraping. This process was called “scalding”. The hog was then placed on a long table that was built by Jim Anderson just for the purpose of scraping the hogs.

All the men joined in the scraping until the hogs were white as snow. This procedure was done very fast. The back feet were then attached to a single tree (part of a mule harness) and pulled by a pulley and rope up into a tree. A slash down the belly of the hog and his innards were then removed and it hung there to cool. The heart and liver were then cut up into frying size pieces and would supply many a Sunday dinner. The bladder was washed dried and filled with air for the children to play ball with. The skin was then rendered down to lard which was used in cooking. Even lye soap was made from the hog. This truly was a special day in time and called for a thankful celebration for all that the fat hogs brought to the family of the Anderson's. *Hattie Belle Cribbs.*

YEARS 1940-1950

“Our Stories”



Cousin's shopping downtown Ft. Worth in 1947.
Helen Arthurene Wren and Johnny Hackney.



Mary Ruth Reeves Ellis and Patricia Ward Cox.



Georgia Reeves Duncan and Hattie Reeves Cribbs

HORSE BACK RIDING

One of the favorite teen age sports in the Hurst community in the early 1930's was riding horses. On almost every Sunday afternoon after church, about two o'clock., the fun would start. Effie Dickey, Gene George, Milton Souders and Georgia (Daught) Reeves would saddle their horses and ride down a trail that we now call the Hurst-Eules road to the home of Hattie Belle Reeves and Pryor F. Reeves. All of these riders would have a race at a certain place on Hurst-Eules Road to see just who would be the leader in a game call "Follow the Leader". It was a great challenge to follow a good horseman up and down, across and around the gravel pits on Mr. Hart's fields in the Trinity river bottom. All of these people were experienced with horses and it was because of the games that they played on Sunday afternoon in the open fields and river bottoms of the Hurst area that made them into experts. When it was time for the Ft. Worth Stock Show parade this group of riders would ride all the way to Ft. Worth. By this time they were now joined by Georgia Johnson Reeves, wife of Pryor Reeves. This little trip to Ft. Worth was about twenty four miles and it took all day to make the journey just so they could ride in the parade.



Hattie and Georgia riding in the Ft. Worth Stock Show Parade.

This sport and the love of horses carried over into the lives of Hattie Belle and Pryors children. Years later the Westerners Riding Club was formed. Gary N. Reeves, Jimmy Earl Reeves, Lennie Lou Cribbs, Georgia Duncan, Herman Duncan, and all their parents became charter members of the famous Western Riding Club of Hurst, which was always a large success at the Grand Entrance of the Fat Stock Show. Of course, now the riders can use trailers to transport their horses to the parade and Fat Stock Show, but it's really not the same thing as a long days ride and the anticipation of just getting to go. *Hattie Belle Cribbs.*

O O O O O O

Guy Reeves, with daughter Georgia; Gene Anderson with son, "Little Gene" all prepared for some horseback riding.



Patricia Ward, enjoying a visit from baby Jim Reeves while visiting on Lotus Street in Oakhurst.
1947

Breaking Mules

It was always exciting to watch the men, Grandpa Anderson, Uncle Gene, Marvin, and my dad (Guy Reeves) break the young mules. No one ever got hurt. I can still see a team hitched to a wagon running away stopping when they got back to the barn.

Georgia Reeves Duncan



Gene Anderson and Pryor Reeves just may be watching the parade or attending a cattle auction , getting ready to bid!

ACTIVITIES

1940's

Sunday Afternoon Horseback Riding in Hurst.



Front: "Bill" Souder, Ethel French Paul,
Leonard French, Georgia Reeves
Duncan.

Back: Alton Reeves, Leon French

o o o o o o



The Ball Game on the Prairie
When our family would visit Uncle Genes
(present site of the major interchange of
Loop 820 and Highway 121 or Airport
Freeway), as soon as the food was
consumed the kids would be out in the field
for a big softball game. Uncle Gene and
Martine had seven sons: Gene, Bryan,
Alvin, Wendell, Monty, Terry, and Jerry.
Cousins Mary Ruth & Patricia would join
in the ball game plus any more cousins that
were brave enough to get involved. We all
got along really good, I really do not
remember our folks having to come out to
referee. Gone is the softball field - happy
are the memories! Mary Ruth Ellis

YEARS 1950-1960

“Our Stories”



86th Birthday Party 1954

Hattie Arwine Anderson with nine of her ten children.

Seated Left to Right: Bertha Reeves, Minnie McClure, Ida Arthur, Maude Arthur, Hattie Arwine Anderson, Gene Anderson, Georgia Ward, Eva Portwood, Willie Reeves, and Mae Hackney.

The Birthday

Grandmother Hattie Lou lived to enjoy many wonderful birthdays. She had enjoyed her 91st birthday in October before her death in January 1960. The family always gathered in October for Grandma's birthday. There would be one hundred plus of family members gathered at Uncle Gene's and Martine's home for this celebration. Everyone brought food, all of the Anderson sisters were wonderful cooks, as well as Martine who would usually bake ten to fifteen pies for these special occasions, plus there would be a birthday cake.

Another interesting birthday custom among the sisters was to host their own birthday party. On the day of their birthday they would fix lunch for their sisters and brother Gene. That left the evening to be with their individual families. This family - sisters and brother were truly friends! What a special family.

Special Memories of my Great-Grandmother Hattie Lou Arwine Anderson

I, Lennie Lou Cribbs Suggs, have special memories of my great-grandmother, Hattie Lou Arwine Anderson.

Special memories of “Grandma” were:

- (1) How she loved family gatherings and
- (2) How she loved music.

I remember how her face would light up when family was all around her and the living room was filled with music—especially hymns. It was very special to visit “Grandma” because she always had a welcome hug for me.



Cousins at Grandma Anderson's.
Jerry and Terry Anderson, and Bobby and “Red” Parker, and Lennie Cribbs.
1950's



WATERMELON CUTTING TIME on August 14, 1956. Aunt Bertha's home served as a gathering for the family every August on her birthday.

Pictured Back Row: Georgia Duncan, Yvonne McClure, Pryor Reeves, Jim Reeves, Lennie Suggs, and Gary Reeves.

1956



1958

Hattie Arwine Anderson enjoying many wonderful memories as she prepares to celebrate her 90th Birthday. Shown here seated in the front yard of the family home.



First Row: Hattie Lou Anderson (Grandma), Ida Belle Arthur.
 Second Row: Minnie McClure, Eugene R. Anderson, Mae Hackney, my mother Bertha Frances Reeves.
 Third Row: Georgia Ward, Willie Hazel Reeves, Eva Portwood.

Picture taken in 1954.

Hattie Arwine Anderson
 1956 - 87 Years Old

In the Winter time, Ma enjoyed sitting by the Dearborn heater for the cozy warmth it provided.



Pryor Reeves, with son Gary, and cattle partner, Herman Duncan enjoying an afternoon of horseback riding.

1958





June 1959

Herman Duncan and Donna Cox Kolar enjoying the beautiful
backyard at Georgia Ward's (Donna's Grandmother) home.

YEARS 1960-1970

“Our Stories”



More Andersons Get Together

More Andersons Get Together

Seated: Cindy Anderson, Eva, Bertha, Gene, Willie, and Donna.
Standing: Minnie, Mae, Georgia Ward.



The Anderson Women of All Ages

The Anderson Women of All Ages

Standing: Lou Ann, Georgia Duncan, Mary Ruth holding Deana,
Becky holding Sherri, Patricia, Yvonne.
Seated: Lennie, Donna, Cindy, Diane.
At Piano: Hattie Cribbs.



1965

Georgia and Bill Ward, Don and Donna Cox join in Christmas Eve family celebration at Willie and Guy's home.

Pictured: Don Cox, Mary Ruth Ellis, Georgia Ward, Willie Reeves, Georgia Duncan, Donna Cox.

Seated: Bill Ward, Guy Reeves, Deana Ellis, David Ellis, Herman Duncan.



Sisters and brother Gene enjoy a family gathering. Willie, Gene, Bertha, Georgia.

Front: Minnie, Mae, and Eva.

1967



Cousin's gather at Aunt Eva and Uncle Neil's in Diamond Oaks. Cousins Robert McClure, Mary Ruth Ellis, Marie Crow Corrin, Pryor Reeves, Sis Whittle, Ruby Lee Piester, Hattie Cribbs, Georgia Duncan, and Marvin Anderson.

1967



Anderson sisters

Mrs. W.N. Portwood, Georgia Ward, Mrs. Guy Reeves and Bertha Reeves, all Anderson sisters, attended the senior citizens coffee Sept. 11 at the Birdville Coliseum sponsored by the Social Concern Committee of the Haltom-Richland Area Chamber of Commerce. — Daily News photo

YEARS 1970-1980

“Our Stories”



ONLY A FEW — It was family day for members of the Anderson clan who turned out for ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Northeast Tarrant County Sub-Courthouse. Wayne Tidwell, right, president of the Haltom-Richland Area Chamber of Commerce, greets the family that donated the site for the structure. Family members are from left, Mrs. Lewis Cribbs, Mrs. W. P. Ward (Georgia An-

derson), Mrs. M. C. Reeves (Willie Anderson), Gene Anderson, Mrs. Gene Anderson, M. G. Reeves, Mrs. John Hackney (Mae Anderson), Monty Anderson and Mrs. Bertha Anderson Reeves—just part of the family. Quipped one of the sisters of donor Gene “We should get in the picture - we grew him up.”

Gene Anderson gave the land for the Tarrant county Sub-Courthouse, and Bedford Road in honor of his parents, Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson, eight sisters, and one brother. Maude, Ida, Ernest, Minnie, Bertha, Mae, Willie, Eva, and Georgia. *Hattie Belle Cribbs.*

YEARS 1980-1990

“Our Stories”



Jim Anderson Family members getting their “bonnets on” for the Pioneer Parade - Hurst - 1981. Georgia Anderson Ward, Ruby Lee Hackney Piester, Donna Cox Kolar, and Georgia Johnson Reeves.



Gene Anderson appears to be lining up all of his Aunts, Uncles, and Cousins!

PIONEER PARADE - HURST, TEXAS 1981



Here comes the float carrying Eva Portwood and Georgia Ward daughters of Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson, Granddaughters of Daniel and Julia Arwine.

Along for the ride are granddaughters Marie Arthur Corrin, Veva Arthur Wren, Hattie Belle Reeves Cribbs, and husband Lewis, Ruby Lee Hackney Piester and father John Hackney, Alvin Anderson, and Gene Anderson.



Great Grandchildren joining in are Lennie Lou Cribbs Suggs, Sherri Anderson Oliver, Tim Anderson, and Jay Kolar.



This float represents the pioneer families from 1865 to 1981. This was a special day for all of us! What a parade!

Hattie Belle Cribbs





Cousin's Christmas in Johnson County hosted by the John Hackney Family in 1983.

Martine Anderson, Georgia Ward, and Eva Portwood are enjoying the day.

Winter 1985 Hazel, David holding Catherine and O. R. Riddel.



Cousin's Christmas in 1989 hosted by Martine Anderson and Family in Maypearl.

Pictured enjoying the day are Mary Ruth Ellis, Juanita Anderson, Becky Anderson, Georgia Ward, Kimmy Anderson, Hattie Cribbs, and Martine Anderson.

TEXAS WAGON TRAIN

Sesquicentennial 1986



Georgia Anderson Ward and Norman Ellis welcome the TEXAS WAGON TRAIN to the Fort Worth Stock Yards after a long trek through Texas. The wagon train pulled out from Sulphur Springs, Texas in the Spring of 1986 to join in the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Statehood for Texas.



This day was a long awaited day for Georgia Ward who joined in the celebration with nieces Georgia Reeves Duncan and Mary Ruth Reeves Ellis. Anderson family members always look forward to re-live their rural heritage.

YEARS 1990-2000

“Our Stories”

EASTER 1992



EASTER 1992

A brand new “Aunt Deana” holding Danielle Marijan Ellis.

Mary Ruth and Norman Ellis, Marilyn and Kristin Chapman are ready to welcome a wonderful group of family and friends for Easter.



Danielle Marijan Ellis’s first Easter pictured with Sherri (Anderson) and Courtney Oliver.



Reeves Sisters Mary Ruth Ellis and Georgia Duncan.



Edna Reeves Miller and Georgia Ward.



Gary and Lennie Suggs,
Jason Suggs,
and Joe Neil Reeves.



Gary Reeves and
Edna Reeves Anderson.

Jennifer and Judson Chappell,
Sarah Reeves and
David and Danielle Ellis.



Sherri, Becky, and Gene Anderson.

Cousin Hattie, Mary Ruth,
and Georgia (Daught).





Marilyn Chapman, Jim Piester, Ruby Lee Piester, Edna Anderson, and Michael Chapman.

Sherri, Gene, Jim, and Lennie.



Sherri, Gene, and Hattie.



Arlin and Paula (Arthur) Speed.



Jennifer Reeves, Judson Chappell, Joe Neil Reeves, and Sarah Reeves.



Sarah Reeves, Inez Reeves,
and Georgia Reeves.



Lennie Suggs, Kimmy Anderson,
and Gary Reeves.

Kevin Speed, Anita Speed, Libby Conant,
Inez Reeves, Hattie Cribbs, and Joe Neil
Reeves.



EASTER 1993



Ready for the Easter Egg Hunt.

Deana, Jason, Danielle, Brandon, Lennie,
Gene, and Courtney.

Let's count The Eggs.

Courtney, Kristin, Jason, Brandon,
Danielle, and Deana.



"I Think I Won".

Courtney, Kristin, Jason, and Danielle.

"Cousin's Get Together"

Gary and Lennie Suggs, Larry and Sherri
Oliver, Georgia (Daught) Duncan, Lynda
and Preston Reeves.





Sherri, Deana, William, and Donna.

David, Mary Ruth, Becky, Hattie, George Conant, Martine, Inez, Edna, Ruby Lee and Jim, Edelize Filler, Georgia (Daught), Kristin, Courtney, Kimmy, and Lennie.



It was a fun day!

Kimmy, Martine, Deana, Debbi, Lennie, Inez, Marilyn, Gary, Norman, and Larry.



Front: Brandon, Jason, Danielle, Courtney, and Kristin.

Debbi, Danielle, Jason, and Kristin.



COUSIN'S CHRISTMAS 1993



Cousin's Christmas 1993 at Donna's.

Seated are Martine and Donna.

Standing are Georgia (Daught), Hattie Belle, Ruby Lee, Juanita, and Mary Ruth.

Dominoes and visiting.

Visiting: Jim and Norman.

Playing Dominos: Lewis, Gary Suggs,
Alvin and Terry Anderson.



William joins in.....

William, Terry, Lewis, Gary, and Alvin.



COUSIN'S CHRISTMAS 1995



Cousin's Christmas 1995

Seated: Jason Suggs, Danielle Ellis, Hattie Belle Cribbs.

Standing: Donna Kolar, David Ellis, Georgia Duncan, Alvin Anderson, Johnny Hackney,
Lennie Suggs, Deana Hoffman, and Ruby Lee Piester.

Pictured in the home of Mary Ruth and Norman Ellis.

EASTER 1996



Danielle and Duncan (1st Easter) help their “Mimi” Mary Ruth Ellis get ready for our big family gathering on Easter.



Easter Sunday.

Mary Ruth, Duncan, and Danielle are all

ready for the cousins and friends.

Easter Sunday and all dressed up!

Debbi, Duncan, Sherri, Deana.

Front: Danielle, Kristin, and Courtney.



Let's hurry and eat!

Kristin, Courtney, William and Danielle.

Deana's ready for us!



Jay Kolar checking out the
Easter Egg Hunt.



Standing: Debbi Ellis, Micah Reeves, Gene Anderson, Becky Anderson, Johnny Hackney, Mike Kensal, Bill and Edelize Filler, Lewis Cribbs, Jim Reeves, Eveyln Reeves, Norman Ellis.

Middle: Jim and Ruby Lee Piester, Georgia Duncan, Edna Anderson, and Mary Ruth Ellis.

Front: Georgia Reeves, Donna Kolar holding Duncan Ellis, Hattie Belle Cribbs, Courtney Oliver, Danielle Ellis and Kristin Chapman.



Debbi, Duncan, and Kristin
counting their goodies!



Standing: Sherri and Larry Oliver, Lennie and Gary Suggs, Monty, Misty, Lisa Anderson, Jay Kolar, Jim Reeves, and David Ellis.
 Front: Bill Hoffman, Kellie and Jeff Hudson.



Standing: Bill Corrin, Lennie and Gary Suggs, Bill Hoffman, Kimmy Anderson, Timmy Anderson, Becky Anderson, Monty Anderson, Donna Kolar, Larry and Sherri Oliver, Deana Hoffman, Debbi and David Ellis, Jan Arnett holding Duncan Ellis.
 Front: Mary Ruth Ellis, Courtney and Brandon Oliver, William Kolar, Kristin Chapman, Danielle Ellis.

FAMILY TRADITIONS

1960'S - 1990'S

Picnic in Lewis and Hattie's backyard. The place to celebrate Birthdays, Graduations, Halloweens, and Watermelon cuttings. Also, just a picnic to get together. In August, the Jim and Hattie (Arwine) Anderson family had a yearly Water Melon Cutting. What special times!



Gary Suggs, Hattie Belle, Lewis, Clint, Jason.

Chapter V

FAMILY TREE

Chapter V

Family Tree of James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson and Hattie Lou Arwine



Jim and Hattie Arwine Anderson in 1935.

Husband:		James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson	
Born:	May 30, 1859	In:	Hempstead, Houston Co., Texas
Died:	March 14, 1936	In:	Hurst, Tarrant Co., Texas
Father:	William A. Anderson		
Mother:	Martha Susan Smith		
Married:	August 4, 1884		
Spouse(s):	Hattie Lou Arwine		
Wife:		Hattie Lou Arwine	

Born: October 08, 1868 In:
Died: January 18, 1960 In: Smithfield, Tarrant Co., Texas
Father: Daniel Arwine
Mother: Julia Ann Barrow
Married: August 4, 1884
Spouse(s): James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson

1.0: Maude Estelle Anderson

Born: February 28, 1886 In:
Died: July 10, 1959 In: Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married: February 28, 1886
Spouse(s): Benjamin (Ben) L. Arthur
Born: July 12, 1877 Died: October 12, 1945

1.1: D. Gladys

Born: October 1, 1904
Died: Died as an infant

1.2: James Allen (Jimmie)

Born: September 22, 1905
Died: July 11, 1977
Married: September 27, 1931
Spouse(s): Maudie Ruth Bradley
Born: December 29, 1909 Died :

1.2.1: Lynda Ruth

Born: May 8, 1939
Died:
Married: August 25, 1960
Spouse(s): Wylie Preston Reeves
Born: September 22, 1935 Died :

1.2.1.1: Wylie Erwin Reeves
Born: January 3, 1967 Died:

1.2.2: Paula Jean

Born: August 4, 1940
Died:
Married: September 5, 1959
Spouse(s): James Arlin Speed

Born: November 20, 1937 Died :

1.2.2.1: Jeanette Lynn
Born: January 27, 1961 Died:

1.2.2.2: Anita Carol
Born: April 9, 1962 Died:

1.2.2.3: James Arlin II
Born: October 6, 1964 Died: October 6, 1964

1.2.2.4: Kevin Allen
Born: May 20, 1966 Died:

1.3: Fay Belle (Sis)

Born: March 7, 1909

Died: August 18, 1971

Married: August 4, 19??

Spouse(s): Carl N. Whittle

Born: March 8, 1903 Died : January 4, 1974

1.3.1: Carlene

Born: October 17, 1938 Died:

Married: December 17, 1960

Spouse: Warren Boling

Born: August 17, 1936 Died:

1.3.1.1: Warren W. Jr. (Bo)
Born: December 9, 1962 Died:

1.3.1.2: Brant W.
Born: June 11, 1968 Died:

Married: June 1993

Spouse: Kim Duffy

Born: April 21, 1970 Died:

1.3.1.3: Blake C.
Born: November 23, 1970 Died:

Married: August 6, 1995

Spouse: Amy Ashton

Born: October 5, 1973 Died:

1.4: Jessie Maureen (Marie)

Born: July 18, 1914

Died: June 14, 1989

Married:

Spouse(s): John Crow (two children)

Born: February 28, 1909 Died : November 20, 1942

Bill Corrin

Born: January 29, 1919 Died:

Married: February 24, 1954

1.4.1: Frances

Born: November 27, 1937 Died:

Married: May 20, 1960

Spouse(s): Peter Doughtit (two children)

Steve Stumpp (one child)

Born: August 5, 1946

Married: January 5, 1970

1.4.1.1 John

Born: December 1961 Died: October 14, 1978

1.4.1.2 Kathleen Maude (Katie)

Born: May 12, 1962 Died:

1.4.1.3 Celina Marie

Born: November 5, 1970 Died:

1.4.2 John

Born: July 12, 1939 Died:

Married: Donna McDonald

Roberta Kirkley

Sally Harris (one child)

1.4.2.1: Sean Crow

Born: January 15, 1965 Died:

1.5: Veva Maxine
Born: September 16, 1919
Died:
Married: May 8, 1943
Spouse(s): Samuel (Sam) Wren
Born: June 4, 1898 Died : March 13, 1985

1.5.1: Helen Arthurene
Born: September 8, 1944 Died: August 6, 1973
Married:
Spouse(s): Bernard Wayne Gidden

1.5.1.1: Rebecca (Becky)
Born: August 12, 1963 Died:
Married:
Spouse(s): Gibson

1.5.1.1.1: Misty
Born: September 1, 1982 Died:
Married:

1.5.1.2: Timothy Wayne Gidden
Born: September 22, 1965 Died:
Married:

1.5.2: Samuel Thomas
Born: August 31, 1946 Died: June 13, 1974
Married: Lynn Wilder

1.5.2.1: Penny Michelle
Born: April 10, 1971 Died:

1.5.3: Benjamin James (Benny)
Born: November 25, 1948 Died: January 31, 1950

2.0: Ida Belle Anderson

Born: October 02, 1888	In:
Died: August 10, 1969	In:
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson	
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine	
Married: January 2, 1910	
Spouse(s): Stephen Thomas Arthur	
Born: June 27, 1874	Died: ?? ?, 1951
Joe Scott	

Born: March 6, 1884 Died: November 2, 1974

3.0: Minnie Pearl Anderson

Born: April 19, 1891 In: Hurst, Tarrant Co., Texas
Died: November 06, 1971 In: Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married: 1911
Spouse(s): Lee Roy McClure
Born: November 18, 1888 Died: July 7, 1965

3.1: Grace Louis

Born: July 29, 1914 Died:
Married: September 21, 1935
Spouse(s): Jesse Dale Taylor Buffington (two children)
Born: Died: 1945
Stanley Owen Andrews
Born: ?? ?, 1908 Died: ?? ?, 1983

3.1.1: Martha Jean Taylor

Born: September 18, 1938 Died:
Married: Dardy A. Taylor

3.1.1.1: Auston Birch Taylor
Born: May 24, 1958 Died:

3.1.1.2: Susan Courtney Taylor
Born: September 3, 1959 Died:

3.1.1.3: Robert Bruce Taylor-Gaskamp
Born: February 23, 1963 Died:

3.1.1.4: Rodney Brent Taylor
Born: May 1, 1964 Died:

3.1.2: Robert Dale (Bobby) Buffington

Born: August 19, 1941
Died: May 11, 1992

3.2 Hazel Lamoyne

Born: April 3, 1918 Died: July 14, 1989

Married: April 18, 1941
Spouse(s): Odhelious Robert (O.R.) Riddel
Born: August 16, 1912 Died:

3.2.1: David Robert
Born: December 24, 1952
Married: September 22, 1979
Spouse(s): Nancy
Humphreys Newton
Born: October 19, 1954

3.2.1.1: Catherine Elizabeth
Born: January 12, 1984

3.2.1.2: Jonathan Robert
Born: October 28, 1986

3.3 Robert Lee McClure
Born: July 3, 1920 Died: April 18, 1994
Married:
Spouse(s): Mary Yvonne Washburn (two children)
Born: March 18, 1920 Died: March 10, 1994
Emsley Faye
Born: April 18, 1925 Died:

3.3.1: Ronald Lee
Born: October 2, 1943
Died:

3.3.2: Charlotte Dianne
Born: July 25, 1946
Died:
Married: November 28, 1963
Spouse: Jerry W . Francis (two children)
Born: December 1, 1943
Spouse: Dudley R. Mann

3.3.2.1: Jerry Wayne II
Born: May 31, 1964

3.3.2.2: Steven Ray
Born: September 26, 1966

4.0: Ernest Phillip Anderson

Born: February 20, 1893 In:
Died: February 6, 1926 In:

Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married:
Spouse(s): Florence Bailes (two children)
Born: October 27, 1892 Died: June 3, 1962
Molly Wilkerson (two children)
Born: Died:

4.1: Marzella
Born:
Died: Deceased
Married: No information available.
Spouse(s)

4.2: Marvin Ernest
Born: September 15, 1911 Died: July 10, 1986
Married:
Spouse(s): Eula Mae (one child)
Born: Died:
Edith Sweeney (three children)
Born: August 6, 1919
Died: November 3, 1979

4.2.1: Richard Maurice
Born: November 16, 1935
Died: September 27, 1964

4.2.1.1: Michael
Born: Died:

4.2.2: Phyllis Harriett
Born: November 14, 1941
Spouse(s): Gilbert Ancle Keeter
Born: April 15, 1933
Died: January 25, 1973
Herbert Sawyer
Born: 1931
Died: 1984

4.2.2.1 Audrey Faye
Born: April 22, 1961
Spouse(s): Karl Dale Samuel
Born: September 4, 1959

4.2.2.2: Bryan Gilbert
Born: August 26, 1962

- 4.2.3: Aleatha Sue (Susie)
 Born: March 14, 1944
 Spouse(s): Raymond Randolph Haney
 Born: June 16, 1944
 - 4.2.3.1: Michael Wayne
 Born: November 22, 1968
 - 4.2.3.2: Dennis Ray
 Born: March 21, 1971
 Spouse(s): Angela Moncrief
 Born: July 2, 1971
 - 4.2.3.2.1: Matthew Troy
 Born: October 3, 1989
 - 4.2.3.2.2: Wesley Randolph
 Born: November 7, 1992
 - 4.2.3.2.3: Briley Weston
 Born: July 29, 1995
- 4.2.4 Theresa Jean
 Born: April 16, 1947
 Spouse(s): Ray Armand
 Born: March 25, 1943
 - 4.2.4.1: Stacey Lynn
- 4.3: Thomas
 Born: November 6, 1918 Died: 1987 (California)
- 4.4: James Phillip
 Born: July 17, 1925 Died:
 Married: November 24, 1948
 Spouse(s): Mary Ann George
 Born: April 24, 1926
 - 4.4.1: James
 Born: October 14, 1949
 Died: August 13, 1973
 Spouse(s): Paula Pruitt
 - 4.4.1.1 Stacie Lynn

Born: October 6, 1971

4.4.2: Chris

Born: July 17, 1951

Married: May 16, 1985

Spouse(s): Valarie Romer

Born:

4.4.2.1: James Edward

Born: September 15, 1976

4.4.2.2: Stacey Elizabeth

Born: November 1, 1983

4.4.2.3: Shirley Christine

Born: April 21, 1987

4.4.2.4: Jake Ryan

Born: April 21, 1987

4.4.3 Christine (Tina)

Born: July 17, 1951

Married: December 2, 1967

Spouse(s): Robert Kelsay (divorced)

Spouse(s): David Gallup

Married; February 19, 1982

4.4.3.1: Gay Lynn Kelsay

Born: October 27, 1968

4.4.3.2: Robert Dale Kelsay

Born: June 15, 1970

4.4.3.3: Jamie Lyndon Kelsay

Born: May 2, 1972

4.4.3.4: David Scott Gallup

Born: March 26, 1977

4.4.3.5: Tara Kellie Gallup

Born: January 21, 1980

4.4.3.6: Anthony Kyle Gallup

Born: July 29, 1982

4.4.4: Kathy

Born: December 21, 1952
Married: November 22, 1968
Spouse(s): Burt F. Kiser

4.4.4.1: Michael Todd
Born: August 10, 1969

4.4.4.2: Burt Christopher
Born: September 18, 1970

4.4.4.3: John Jeffrey
Born: July 14, 1979

4.4.5: Laurie

Born: December 29, 1955
Married: May 27, 1980
Spouse(s): Tim Stafford

4.4.5.1: Timothy Alan
Born: August 3, 1986

4.4.5.2: Phillip Randall
Born: February 8, 1993

4.4.6: Randy Alan

Born: June 6, 1980
Married: December 1, 1979
Spouse(s): Alice Jean Thrasher (one child)
Married: November 14, 19??
Spouse(s): Sherri Ruiz

4.4.6.1: Randi Deanne
Born: June 8, 1980

4.4.7: Scott

Born: March 7, 1962
Married: May 15, 1989
Spouse(s): Cindy Thurmond

4.4.8: Tara Kellie

Born: July 1, 1964

Married: 1981
Spouse(s): Troy Leslie (one child)
Married: 1985
Spouse(s): Charles Kent

4.4.8.1: Tayrnn Suzanne
Born: May 7, 1983

4.4.8.2: Charlie Anne
Born: November 21, 1985

4.4.9: Leslie Kay
Born: June 11, 1966

4.4.9.1: Christopher Sean Anderson
Born: August 5, 1988

4.4.10: Steve Stacy
Born: May 15, 1968
Married: August 31, 1991
Spouse(s): Krystie Eve Lee

4.4.10.1 James Andrew
Born: February 21, 1992

5.0: Bertha Frances Anderson

Born: August 14, 1895 In:
Died: January 23, 1973 In:
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married: February 1, 1914
Spouse(s): Linnie Pryor Reeves (two children)
Born: February 29, 1892 Died: February 27, 1946
Ernest T. Reves

5.1: Hattie Belle
Born: May 8, 1915
Married: June 2, 1934
Spouse(s): Lewis Earl Cribbs
Born: June 16, 1912

5.1.1: Lennie Lou
Born: October 17, 1946
Married: July 28, 1972
Spouse: Gary James Suggs

Born: July 8, 1949

5.1.1.1: Jason James
Born: January 24, 1982

5.2: Pryor Francis
Born: February 24, 1918
Died: March 22, 1975
Married: September 1, 1939
Spouse(s): Georgia Elizabeth Johnson
Born: June 11, 1921

5.2.1: Gary Neil
Born: February 4, 1944
Married: June 3, 1966
Spouse: Norma Sue Denison
Born: July 19, 1945

5.2.1.1: Jennifer Sue
Born: January 11, 1969
Married: August 10, 1991
Spouse(s): Judson William Chappell
Born: June 5, 1968

5.2.1.1.1: William Garrett
Born: August 15, 1996

5.2.1.2: Sarah Jane
Born: December 23, 1970
Married: April 16, 1994
Spouse(s): Clinton Dean Degner
Born: October 10, 1969

5.2.1.3: Joseph Neil
Born: October 25, 1976

5.2.2: Jimmie Earl
Born: December 28, 1946
Married: June 14, 1968
Spouse: Micah La Nell James
Born: Nov. 17, 1949

5.2.2.1: Kellie La Nell
Born: July 17, 1969
Married: March 1, 1995
Spouse: Jeffrey Wayne Hudson

Born: Nov. 24, 1970

5.2.2.1.1: Lauren Marie Price
Born: Jan. 11, 1991

5.2.2.2: Lexie La Nell
Born: Jan. 8, 1972

5.2.2.3: Jessie Pryor
Born: April 29, 1975

6.0: Nora Mae Anderson

Born: December 05, 1897 In:
Died: June 21, 1972 In:
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married: September 13, 1914
Spouse(s): John Henry Hackney
Born: November 27, 1896 Died: January 23, 1990

6.1: Ruby Lee
Born: August 29, 1915 Died:
Married: June 14, 1941
Spouse(s): James Martin Piester
Born: June 28, 1910 Died:

6.2: John Bernard
Born: February 12, 1923 Died: April 9, 1983
Married: 1943
Spouse(s): Eloise George (one child)
Born: December 23, 1973 Died:
Married: 1972
Spouse(s): Wanda Lou Wooley
Born: December 27, 1926 Died: November 23, 1995

6.2.1: Johnny
Born: October 25, 1943 Died:

7.0: Willie Hazel Anderson

Born: October 13, 1900 In:
Died: June 29, 1969 In:
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married: May 26, 1918

Spouse(s): Minter Guy Reeves
Born: May 10, 1897 Died: October 29, 1983

7.1: Georgia LaVerne
Born: June 19, 1919 Died:
Married: October 4, 1947
Spouse(s): Herman Hardy Duncan, Jr.
Born: September 2, 1912 Died: August 9, 1993

7.2: Mary Ruth
Born: May 25, 1933 Died:
Married: September 19, 1952
Spouse(s): Norman Dean Ellis
Born: July 14, 1933 Died:

7.2.1: Deana Lynn
Born: July 3, 1960 Died:
Married: March 27, 1993
Spouse(s): William Edward Hoffman II
Born: August 29, 1963 Died:

7.2.1.1: Haley Lynn Hoffman
Born: October 17, 1996

7.2.2: David Wayne
Born: September 3, 1962 Died:
Married: December 28, 1990
Spouse(s): Debra Kay Arnette
Born: April 24, 1962 Died:

7.2.2.1: Danielle Marijan
Born: February 12, 1992 Died:

7.2.2.2: Duncan Jeffrey
Born: April 28, 1995 Died:

8.0: Eva Lee Anderson

Born: April 06, 1903 In:
Died: July 22, 1987 In: Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Texas
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married: December 12, 1920
Spouse(s): Wayne Neil Portwood
Born: October 2, 1901 Died: June 29, 1969

8.1: Ray Neil
Born: December 12, 1925 Died: August 7, 1939

9.0: Georgia Veneta Anderson

Born: January 09, 1906 In:
Died: November 5, 1992 In:
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married: August 4, 1925
Spouse(s): William (Bill) Priest Ward
Born: May 22, 1898 Died: January 30, 1985

9.1: Patricia Ann
Born: August 29, 1933 Died: September 21, 1961
Married: August 4, 1954
Spouse(s): Joseph Donald Cox
Born: May 8, 1930 Died:

9.1.1: Donna Eileen
Born: June 5, 1957 Died:
Married: November 3, 1976
Spouse(s): Jerry Dale Kolar
Born: September 30, 1947
Died: December 4, 1993

9.1.1.1: Dale Jerome (Jay)
Born: July 9, 1977

9.1.1.2: William Patrick
Born: November 10, 1988

10.0: Eugene Rayphord Anderson

Born: March 15, 1910 In:
Died: May 26, 1977 In:
Father: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
Mother: Hattie Lou Arwine
Married:
Spouse(s): Martine King
Born: December 14, 1915 Died:

10.1: Gene Rufus
Born: October 12, 1933 Died:

Married: July 20, 1957
Spouse(s): Rebecca Ann (Becky) Pack
Born: March 6, 1938

10.1.1: Sherri Lynn

Born: July 8, 1960
Married:
Spouse(s): Gary Oliver (1 child)
Born: July 4
Died:
Larry Oliver (1 child)

10.1.1.1: Brandon Clay
Born: April 11, 1984

10.1.1.2: Courtney Gene
Born: August 23, 1987

10.1.2: Kimmy Gene

Born: April 23, 1967

10.1.3: Timothy Ray

Born: March 11, 1970

10.2: Bryan Dick

Born: November 2, 1935 Died:
Married: 1973
Spouse(s): Lou Ann Shadow (two children)
Jeanelle (one child)
Born: July 3, 19?? Died:

10.2.1: Cynthia Ann

Born: April 11, 1957
Died: December 15, 1991

10.2.2: Lisa

Born: January 4, 1963
Spouse(s): Jim Morrin (one child)
Born:

10.2.2.1: Natalie
Born: May 26, 1983

10.2.3: Jeffrey Bryan Eugene
Born: January 25, 1974

10.3: Alvin Lee
Born: May 11, 1938 Died:
Married:
Spouse(s): Jane Ranondo (one child)
 Juanita

10.3.1: Christy
Born:
Married:
Spouse: Jack Heber

10.3.1.1: Allison Martine

10.3.1.2: Leah

10.4: Wendell Ned
Born: November 2, 1940 Died: February 12, 1965
Married:
Spouse(s): Marcia Hearn
Born: Died: Deceased

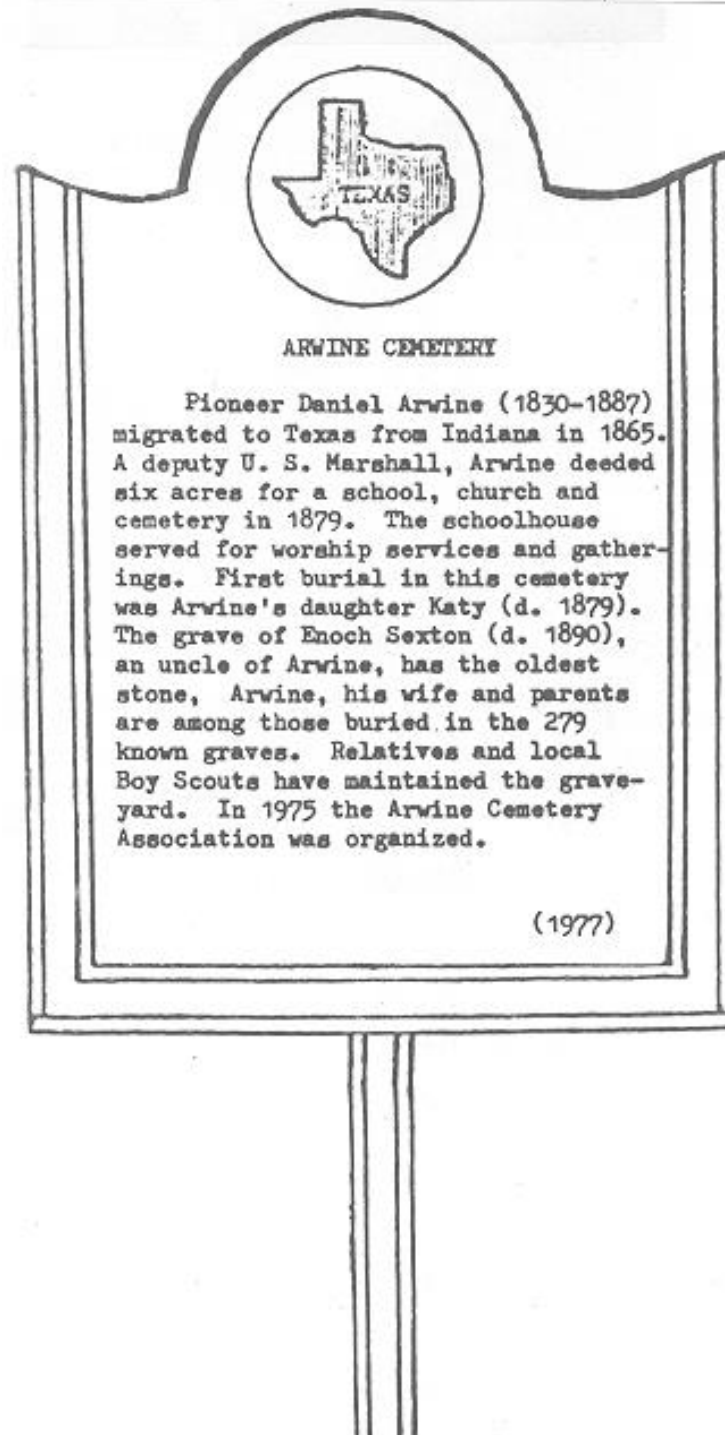
10.5: Monty Wayne
Born: January 10, 1946 Died:
Married:
Spouse(s): Lisa
Born: Died:

10.6: Terry Cleve
Born: August 17, 1948 Died:

10.7: Jerry Steve
Born: August 17, 1948 Died:

Chapter VI

ARWINE CEMETERY



18" x 28" Official Texas Historical Marker with post E5 Tarrant County (Order #4828) -
1/27/77 - 700 block of Arwine Cemetery Rd., Hurst

ARWINE CEMETERY *

PIONEER DANIEL ARWINE (1830-1887) MIGRATED TO TEXAS FROM INDIANA IN 1865. A DEPUTY MARSHALL, ARWINE DEEDED SIX ACRES FOR A SCHOOL, CHURCH AND CEMETERY IN 1879. THE SCHOOLHOUSE SERVED FOR WORSHIP SERVICES AND GATHERINGS. FIRST BURIAL IN THIS CEMETERY WAS ARWINE'S DAUGHTER KATY (d. 1879). THE GRAVE OF ENOCH SEXTON (d. 1879), AN UNCLE OF ARWINE, HAS THE OLDEST STONE. ARWINE, HIS WIFE AND PARENTS ARE AMONG THOSE BURIED IN THE 279 KNOWN GRAVES. RELATIVES AND LOCAL BOY SCOUTS HAVE MAINTAINED THE GRAVEYARD. IN 1975 THE ARWINE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION WAS ORGANIZED (1977)

* Original Copy held at Archives in Tarrant County Courthouse.

HISTORY OF THE ARWINE CEMETERY, HURST, TEXAS

Arwine Cemetery, located on the West side of the 700 block on Arwine Cemetery Road in Hurst, Texas, is one of the oldest landmarks in the Hurst community. The cemetery is named for Daniel Arwine, a local pioneer who on June 23, 1879 – deeded six acres of his landholdings for the cemetery, a school, and a church. (1) Arwine was born in Tennessee on February 14, 1830, but grew up in Indiana. He and his wife, Julia Ann Barrow Arwine, moved to Tarrant County in 1865, bringing with them five children: John, Dave, Isaac, Mary, and Katy. Five additional children (Hattie, Andrew, Belle, Enoch, and Lewis) were born in Texas. (2) Daniel Arwine served as a deputy U.S. Marshall during Radical Reconstruction and is remembered as a prosperous farmer and public-minded citizen (3).

The first person believed to have been buried at Arwine Cemetery was Arwine's child, Katy, who apparently died in 1879 at about age fourteen. (4) According to family tradition, when Katy was a small child she pointed out to her father a tranquil spot near a tree on the top of a hill on the Arwine property, and told her father that when she died she wanted to be buried there. Katy Arwine's gravestone does not exist and the exact location of her grave is not known, but the cemetery was built on the location that she had selected. (5)

The burial place of Daniel Arwine, who died on November 3, 1887, and his wife, Julia (b. July 4, 1832 - D. March 29, 1912), located in the center of the cemetery, has been marked with a large granite memorial. In 1974 the Junior Historians of Central Junior High School, Euless, Texas surveyed the cemetery and listed two hundred seventy-nine identifiable graves. The earliest existing gravestone is that of Enoch Sexton (d. August 7, 1890), Daniel Arwine's uncle from his mother's family. (6).

The graves of Daniel Arwine's parents, James and Mary Arwine, are also found near the center of the cemetery. They had followed their son to Texas in 1869. Although both parents died before the Arwine Cemetery was established (dates of death are not known), their remains were moved from a Bedford cemetery and re-entered in the family plot. (7)

Arwine School apparently began as a one-room frame facility, financed by the parents of the school children. Its first year of existence cannot be determined, but when it was first operating it was called the Red Sulphur Springs School, named from a spring at the foot of the hill which was the school's water supply. Following Arwine's deeding of the land to the county, the school was called Arwine School, and was designated as School District #81 in the county school system. (8)

According to Dr. Willis G. Phillips, who taught in the Arwine School in the early 1900's, only a few gravestones were in evidence at that time. (9) In 1912 the Arwine school was consolidated with Isham's Chapel School located in the Hurst community a few miles southwest of Arwine, and the new school district (#94) was called the Hurst

School. (10) From that time on all the children in the district attended at the other school building and the Arwine school building fell into despair.

According to family tradition, the school building had served as a community church meeting house for the settlers, although there is no evidence the Arwine Church was affiliated with any denomination or association. The building eventually deteriorated beyond use and a little tabernacle was erected on that same location. The tabernacle served only as a shelter for workers attending to the cemetery or digging graves. Today there is no physical evidence of the school building or the tabernacle at the site, near the southwest corner of the cemetery. Apparently church services and funeral services were not held at Arwine after the establishment of denominational churches in the Hurst and Bedford communities. (11)

The cemetery remained in use as the principle public burial place for families in the Hurst community until the population mushroomed in the 1950s, in conjunction with the building of the Bell Helicopter manufacturing plant. Most of the graves in Arwine cemetery bear the names of the early settlers and their descendants: Arwine, Souder, Sexton, Hackney, Robertson, Anderson, Reeves, Hurst, etc. The cemetery has been maintained primarily by the families of those buried there, and by Boy Scout units during clean up projects. (12)

In 1975 Mrs. Georgia Ward and other concerned citizens established the Arwine Cemetery Association and began raising money to provide perpetual care for the cemetery. At the May, 1975 meeting of the Hurst-Eules-Bedford School Board Mr. Charles Wages, superintendent of HEB schools, formally presented the deed to the Arwine Cemetery plot to Mrs. Ward, chairman of the association. The cemetery is still available for burials and its perpetuity has been assured. (13)

Written by Duane Gage,
Associate Professor of History
Tarrant County Junior College, NE Campus

Researched by Gage, Mrs. David Tingle
and Mrs. Estelle Teague.
August, 1976, for Northeast Historical Society

* Original Copy is held in the Archives of the Tarrant County Courthouse.

FOOTNOTES

- (1) Tarrant county Deed Records, Volume M, P. 142
- (2) Hattie Arwine Anderson, "The Jim M. and Hattie Arwine Anderson Family History,": compiled by Mary Ruth Ellis and Family, TCJC Local History Museum Archives, Tarrant County Junior College.
- (3) Record of U.S. Commissioner's Court, Western District of Texas, 1872, Judge Benjamin F. Barkley Presiding.
- (4) The 1870 Tarrant County Census, Precinct 3, P. 1, lists Daniel Arwine's family, including "Katy, 5f." In the 1880 Tarrant County Census, Precinct 3, P. 35, the listing of Daniel Arwine's family does not include Katy.
- (5) Mid-Cities Daily News, Hurst, Texas, June 27, 1967, interview of Mae Anderson Hackney by Minnie Bell Perkins, March 28, 1970, Archives, TCJC Museum.
- (6) Junior Historians, Central Junior High School, Euless, Texas, "A Listing of the Markers in Arwine Cemetery," 1974, TCJC Local History Museum.
- (7) Ibid: Interview of Mae Anderson Hackney by Minnie Bell Perkins, March 28, 1970, Archives, TCJC Local History Museum.
- (8) Tarrant County Commissioners Court minutes, Vol 14, P. 86.
- (9) Fort Worth Star-Telegram, morning ed., Oct. 26, 1964.
- (10) Tarrant County Commissioners Court minutes, Vol. 22, P. 391.
- (11) Interview with Georgia Anderson Ward, granddaughter of Daniel Arwine, by Duane Gage, August 31, 1976.
- (12) In recent years the Bluebonnet Hills Cemetery has become the major burial place for the surrounding communities. It is located in Colleyville.
- (13) Mid-Cities Daily News, June 3, 1975. The Arwine Cemetery came under the jurisdiction of the HEB School District when that district was created from the Hurst, Euless, and Bedford schools in 1958.

* Original Copy is held in the Archives of the Tarrant County Courthouse.

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Junior Historians, Central Junior High School, Euless, Texas, "A Listing of the Markers in Arwine Cemetery," 1974, TCJC Local History Museum.

Mid-Cities Daily News, Hurst, Texas June 27, 1967, and June 3, 1975.

Tarrant County Clerk, Commissioner Court Minutes, Vols. 14 and 22.

Tarrant County Clerk, Deed Records of Tarrant County.

United States Commissioner's Court Records, Western District of Texas, 1872, in TCJC Local History Museum.

United States Census, 1870 Tarrant County, 1880 Tarrant County.

RESIDENT TAUGHT THERE

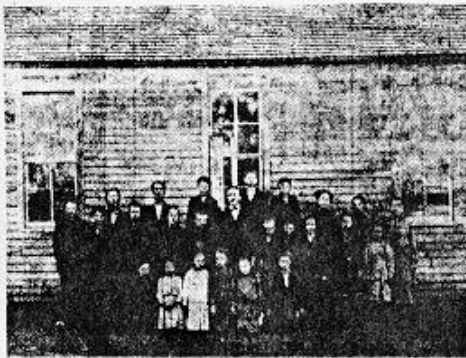
Early Hurst School Was Out in North 40—Literally

BY JIM W. JONES
Star-Telegram Mid-Cities Bureau
HURST, Oct. 25 — Some peo-



—Star-Telegram Photo

AT SCHOOL SITE—Dr. Phillips points out the spot where the old Arwine School at Hurst stood near the edge of Arwine Cemetery.



CLASS PICTURE—Lined up outside the original Hurst school are many present-day area residents. Dr. Willie G. Phillips, in bow tie, was teacher.

ple in the Hurst area complain about temporary buildings being used for school classrooms.

But they should see the original Hurst school.

The accompanying photo shows what sort of building it was and the man in the center of the picture, with a bow tie, can tell you even more.

He is Dr. Willie G. Phillips, 78, then teacher of Arwine School.

The picture was taken more than half a century ago. The grim faces of the 34 students probably can be recognized by many older settlers in the Hurst area.

Dr. Phillips admits he can't identify all of the students, although he knows more than half and can make good guesses at the identity of the others.

The school, said Dr. Phillips, was "up in Elbert Souder's pasture."

He took a reporter to the spot where the school once stood on the edge of Arwine Cemetery about 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Norwood St. and State Highway 183 intersection.

Only a few gravestones were behind the old school building at that time, but the hillside cemetery has grown quite a bit in 58 years, preserving a portion of history.

"There was no Hurst then," said Dr. Phillips, who for more than 40 years has been a physician in the Riverside area of Fort Worth.

"Everything was called Arwine," he said. The site for the school and cemetery was donated by the Arwine family in 1877.

Dr. Phillips was graduated from public schools in Grapevine where his father, John Milton Phillips, was postmaster from President William McKinley's administration to the time of President Woodrow Wilson.

After attending old Grapevine College, Dr. Phillips taught seven years.

The Arwine School in Hurst

was his first teaching job.

"I remember one of the school trustees, Ben Brown (a member of the family for whom Brown Trail is named), looking me in the eye for about 30 minutes before giving me the job," recalled Dr. Phillips.

Two of Ben Brown's children are in the old school picture. Also included are children named Hurst, Souder and Smelley.

Emerson E. (Uncle Em) Hurst, who died last week, also was a member of the school board.

Dr. Phillips roomed with the Smelley family and recalls walking from their home through heavily wooded areas to the old school.

Now modern suburban homes are springing up in the wooded area around the cemetery.

Much of the fuel for the school's wood stove was provided by the surrounding trees.

Students chopped the wood most of the time, said Dr. Phillips.

There were no restrooms. "The boys went one way in the woods and the girls went another," he said.

A small spring on the side of the hill provided water. "We brushed away the leaves and got a bucket full every now and then," he said. "It was good water."

Dr. Phillips' salary was \$50 a month at the Arwine School.

"That was better than some teachers go," he said. "Some taught the same sort of school for \$35 a month."

Salaries for teachers have improved since then but he's still glad he entered the medical profession.

"I had always dreamed of being a doctor," he said.

After attending Baylor Medical School and the old Fort Worth Medical College, his

dream came true. Dr. Phillips has been practicing medicine in Riverside for more than 40 years.

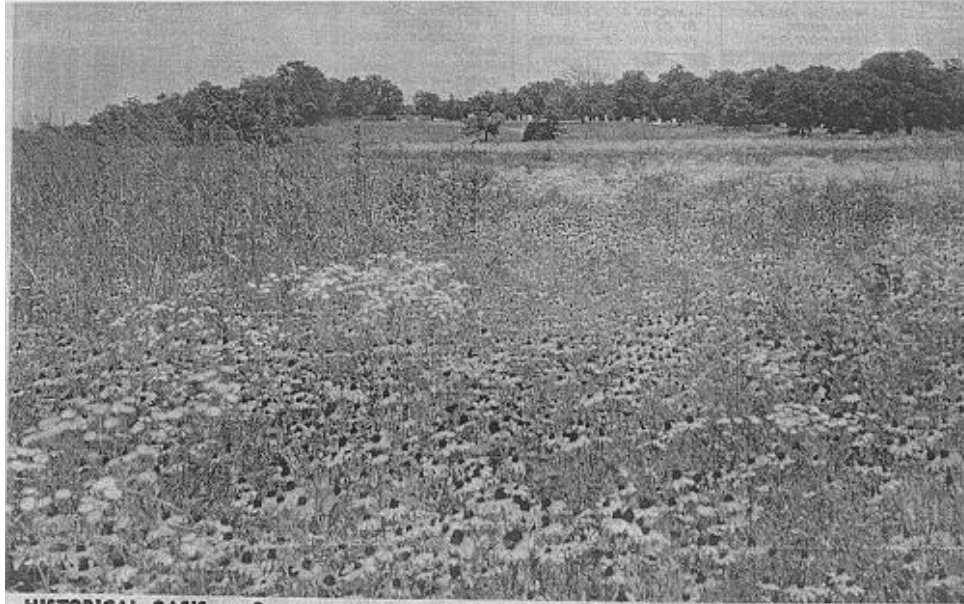


Arwine School

Early 1900's

Left to Right-Top

- First Row: Albert Brown; Albert George, Richard Mumford, Loyd George;
Hiram Souder; Gus Souder; Ernest Anderson; Tevis Hurst;
Bennie Brown; Adelf Witty; Paul Brown; Ed Hurst.
- Second Row: Jee Hurst; Oskar George; Frankie Ford; Barney Thompson; Lennie
George; Lillie Bruns; Frankie Brown; Lula Hurst; Mae Souder; Grace
Morrow; Minnie Anderson.
- Third Row: O. B. Thompson; Henry Souder; Elmer Lutes; Lottie Brown; Maude
Anderson; Pearl Brown; Ruth Morrow; Denie Souder; Beaula Warn;
Ida Anderson.
- Fourth Row: Memmie Jones; Jannie Thompson; Myrtle Mumford; Maude Hurst;
Bertha Souder; Bertha Anderson; Olie Jones; Miss Ella Youngblood;
Minnie McGinnis; Carla Jones; Goldie George; Ollie Burns.
- Fifth Row: Jinks Hurst; Roscoe Souder; Loyd Brown; Richard Souder; Lush
Souder; Chester Souder; Jeff Souder.



HISTORICAL OASIS — On an unexpectedly high hill, viewed here from a cross a field near Bellaire Drive in Hurst, Arwine Cemetery is probably the oldest existing historical spot in the Mid-Cities.

Sheltered by a ravine, woods, and fields, the cemetery's peace and solitude make it a place set up from the bustling, progressive cities surrounding DAILY NEWS PHOTO.



FAMILY HERITAGE — James and Mary Arwine, parents of Daniel, followed their son to Texas and found their last resting place far from home. The grandson of a German immigrant and soldier of the American Revolution,

the son of a frontier Indian fighter, James was a veteran of the Civil War and the father of a Texas pioneer and U.S. Marshall. The family saga is a history of the settlement of America. DAILY NEWS PHOTO.



PIONEERS' MONUMENT — Near the center of Arwine Cemetery stands this memorial to Daniel Arwine, and his wife, Julia, who settled in the Mid-Cities area in 1865. An extensive land owner and farmer, as well as United States Marshall, Arwine deeded the

land for the cemetery and a school-church building in 1879. In 1887, after establishing family roots which are still branching, Daniel was buried in his cemetery at the age of 57. DAILY NEWS PHOTO.



Star-Telegram Photo by TONY RECORD

SOCIETY PROJECT . . . Janette Tingle, right, and Tommy Ozburn, president of the Northeast Historical Society, inspect the Arwine family tombstone in Arwine Cemetery in Hurst. Mrs. Tingle was instrumental in acquiring a state historical marker for the cemetery, one of the projects she was recognized for by the society in ceremonies Wednesday.

Historical club honors Mrs. Tingle

Star-Telegram Mid-Cities Bureau

HURST — The Northeast Historical Society paid tribute to charter member and past president Janette Tingle Wednesday for her years of dedication to preserving the history of the area.

Mrs. Tingle was presented a plaque of appreciation at the monthly meeting in the Heritage Room in the library of the Tarrant County Junior College Northeast campus. The Heritage Room is one of the many projects that she has instigated since the society was formed in 1961.

Tommy Ozburn, chief librarian at TCJC and this year's president of the society, pointed to Mrs. Tingle's work with school children as one reason for the recognition.

"For years she would lecture to elementary schools," Ms. Ozburn said. "She would dress up in costume and tell them the history of the area."

Special projects that Mrs. Tingle and the society have been involved in were securing historical markers for several sites in the area, including the Parker and Arwine cemeteries, and the ongoing task of researching family histories of early settlers in the area. The Heritage Room is one project of which Mrs. Tingle is especially proud, she said.

Mid-Cities history rests in Arwine Cemetery

By NITA THURMAN
Probably the oldest existing segment of local history, Arwine Cemetery lies on the eastern boundary of Hurst by Bules, and just south of Bedford, binding the area together geographically as well as historically.

Along a high knoll, the sun-filled cemetery catches a cool southern breeze, while old post oak trees offer laps of shade to visitors seeking solitude or old memories.

Bounded by woods on the south, an open field on the west, and wooded culverts on the north, Arwine is an historical oasis in the midst of the bustling Mid-Cities.

The rumbling of a helicopter, young voices filtering through the trees from homes on the east, or even the occasional shattering noise of motorists, who favor the winding, up- and-down roads circling the cemetery, are muted by the aura of age and history surrounding Arwine.

Near the center — the heart

of the cemetery is a monument dedicated to "Father and Mother." Daniel Arwine, from Indiana as a United States Marshall in 1885. His two oldest sons, Dave and John, were deputies.

Born in Tennessee in 1850, Daniel moved with his parents to Indiana three years later. There he grew up and lived until 1860. His brother, Jesse, preceded him to Tarrant County in 1860, when he moved to what is now Arlington.

In 1869 Daniel's parents, James and Mary Martin Arwine, joined their son and his family, James, born in 1788, was 66 years old at the time of the move.

Daniel's young daughter, Katie, occupies the first grave in the cemetery, and his parents, who died before 1879, were moved from an old Bedford cemetery into their final resting place at Arwine.

Arwine School
True to Daniel's plans, the six-acre plot also became a

church and school site when the Red Sulphur Springs School was built, and served as both church and school for the settlers. It was apparently first named from a spring at the foot of the hill which was the school's water supply, and was later re-named Arwine school.

Family anecdotes, related by Mrs. Bertha Reeves, Daniel's granddaughter, tell of many times after church when Daniel would tell the entire congregation "Come on over to my place for dinner."

"Sometimes he had just killed a buffalo and had plenty of fresh meat, and of course they kept flour and sugar, and other foods by the barrel, so there was always plenty," Mrs. Reeves related.

So the whole congregation would troupe across to Daniel's home, a double-log house near what is now the northwest corner of Brown Trail and Pipeline Road.

Mrs. Reeves described the double-log house as "facing north," with two big rooms —

each with a fireplace — on the east and west, tied together by an open hallway.

This house sheltered both friend and foe.

As Marshall, Daniel kept his prisoners in his home overnight before the long horseback trip to Fort Worth the next day.

And as pioneer of his family, he provided temporary shelter for other members of the family who left Indiana behind for the new hope of Texas after the Civil War.

In 1860, Daniel's niece, Mary Ellen East Souder, and her husband, Jeff Souder, traveled by train from Indiana to Fort Worth, where Dave met them with a wagon for the trip to Daniel's home.

Wagon Train Arrives
The next year, 1861, Enoch and Sarah Sexton and their family arrived at Daniel's home after 10 weeks of travel in 17 wagons and a hack from Indiana. Sarah was Daniel's aunt, his father's sister.

Sarah and Enoch rode in the hack, while all of their relatives, except one son, came in the wagon train. The children who came were Dave and his wife, Lizzie, with a large family; a daughter, Becky, and her husband, Jack Parks; a son, John; a daughter, Sarah, married to Sol Robertson, and their five daughters. Also along were Polly and Jim Hackney, cousin of Robertson.

One of the little Robertson girls who made this long trip was Annie, who later married Elbert Souder, and is still living at the age of 92 in Bedford.

The school that Daniel founded served a growing number of children, and many residents can still remember it.

But both were left vacant when the WPA built a brand

several years ago. Mrs. Lula Hurst Dove, an Arwine student, compared modern education unfavorably to what it was in her day.

Football can't hold a candle to the "Wail Over the River" we played at Arwine, she said, from each side of the deep ravine. And "Pop the Whip" was another favorite, although the kids on the end usually ended up in the cactus patch.

"Half of the next period elocution class was usually spent rick-king out prickly pears," she added.

The "sunny" cemetery was just the place for lunch, and all the kids would gather to eat, swapping sausages and jelly bread. Each bag always held a little jar of syrup, and there were usually several buttered biscuits, too.

Cleaning up after lunch was simple. Mrs. Dove commented, we just "rinsed our hands on a portak spring. About four of us would pull it over, then sit on it and pat it and let it go. When he got back to school was up to him."

At that time, Mrs. Dove recalled, there was one teacher and about 50 students in the school.

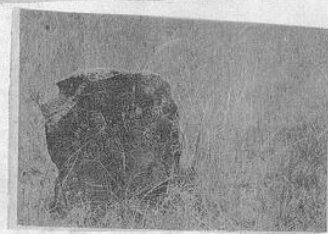
Cemetery Free to All
The cemetery that Daniel Arwine deeded was open for free burial to all, and is still, although not much land is left now, Mrs. Reeves said.

The little one-room school served to educate a number of area residents as high as they could go then — the 8th grade — before it bowed to progress in the '90's.

Earlier, the Thomas school, near the present location of the Highway 181 - Precinct Line Road intersection, had been consolidated with Arwine.

But both were left vacant when the WPA built a brand

ANCIENT STONES — Rocks, stones, and other hand-hewn monuments mark the graves of the early settlers in the Mid-Cities area who were buried at Arwine Cemetery long before marble monuments found their way west. Although time has obliterated many of the engravings, this stone, marked simply J. E. Williams, Nov. 3, 1895, has withstood time and weather, leaving the pioneer's name to history, and the question of his adventures to the curious. DAILY NEWS PHOTO.



Arwine Cemetery resists change

along.

And now Arwine Cemetery, a small nugget of local Texas history on the eastern edge of Hurst, will soon be encircled by a shopping center and apartments project planned by Pipeline Investment Co.

The center will be similar to Belaire Shopping Center, according to George Boring, attorney for the investors. There are two strong prospective tenants, Boring said, and neighborhood-type shops will make up the rest of the center. "It will be a companion to Belaire and the two together will make a nice shopping area," he said.

A small valley north of Arwine will be filled and used as parking and open space, Boring said. He said he doesn't anticipate any structures on the area.

"We don't intend to get close to the cemetery," Boring said. "We'll screen the cemetery from the center with shrubbery or trees. We don't believe in walls or fences," he added.

The cemetery was started in 1879, 14 years after Daniel Arwine moved to Tarrant County from Indiana. The six-acre site also served as location for a school and church. The Red Sulphur Springs School, later renamed Arwine, was both school and church for the small community.

Daniel Arwine lived in a double-log house near the northwest corner of Brown Trail and Pipeline Road.

Markers in the cemetery excite the imagination of a would-be Edward Arlington Robinson, famous for his "Spoon River Anthology." Only names record who is there. Their lives, friends, and

profession: THE REVEREND DANIEL ARWINE, Sexton, Simpson, Walker, Harrison, Hurst.

The markers tell of hard times. Nannie E. McCanne, wife of W. H., 1872-1892. Minnie Max, daughter of R. W. and R. J. Adams, 1875-189, the oldest grave in the cemetery marked



TIME has ravaged the simple, hand-chiseled gravestone in Arwine Cemetery marked only "M. A. Souder." Several graves in the hilltop cemetery retain their original stone markers, others are located by iron headstones without names, still others can be spotted only by a rock at the head and the foot of the grave. Arwine Cemetery, with many of the area's pioneer families buried there, will soon be encircled by a shopping center and apartments.

cemetery: DENISE DUTTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dutton, Oct. 3, 1920-Jan. 26, 1943. J. C. McCurry Jr., Apprentice Seaman, Apr. 29, 1928-Mar. 13, 1944.

And the markers show a hardy, determined pioneer. Birthdates and dates of death that



There are names of endearment permanently recorded: Little Bill Hurst, Uncle Em Hurst, Grandma Johnson.

And there are graves without names, victims of antiquity or vandalism, marked with a single rock at the head and foot, or distinguished only by a small mound in the earth.

Arwine is an incredibly quiet spot, a surprisingly high hill located in the midst of a burgeoning urban area. Nearby shopping centers and apartments are easily seen from the high vantage point and the exclusive Morrisdale addition of Euleas crowds the cemetery on the east, just across the narrow Arwine Road.

Mischiefous individuals have toppled some grave stones, others have been broken. Litterbugs have dumped unwarded garbage on surrounding land and popular brand beer bottles can be found in the cemetery.



Page 2

MID-CITIES DAILY NEWS

Tuesday May 30, 1967

GRAVESIDE CEREMONIES - Attending Memorial Day Services at the Arwine Cemetery are Pryor Reeves, Mrs. W. N. Portwood, and Mrs. Lewis Cribbs, descendants of the original dedicator of the cemetery. At right is Dr. John M. Halstead, of HEB Post 379, the American Legion, who was master of ceremonies for the special observance.

The group is standing by the flag-marked grave of J. B. Hurst, the first decorated during the early morning service. Color guards and color bearers were provided by the "Hustler" Civil Air Patrol of Fort Worth, commanded by Col. Bill Cross. DAILY NEWS PHOTO.

Arwine Cemetery deed transferred

Oldest segment of local history

Atop a hill, surrounded by beautiful old oaks is the grave of Katie Arwine.

She was the youngest daughter of Daniel Arwine, who first came to Tarrant County from Indiana as a United States Marshal, and the infant girl was the first person buried in the now historic Arwine Cemetery in Hurst.

The land where Arwine Cemetery is located, south of Pipeline Road, was originally donated on June 23, 1879 for use as a school ground, as well as cemetery.

In the course of events across the years Arwine Cemetery came under the jurisdiction of Hurst - Euless - Bedford School District.

Charles Wages, superintendent of HEB Schools, said, "The school

district felt that it would be proper to convey the property to those persons who have an interest in the cemetery.

"Legal arrangements were made for drawing up a deed and this was presented to the newly organized Arwine Cemetery Association and chairman of that group, Mrs. Georgia Ward."

That deed was formally presented to Mrs. Ward at a May meeting of Hurst - Euless - Bedford School Board.

Mrs. Ward is the granddaughter of Daniel Arwine. She described her grandfather, "He was a tall, slim man with a beard."

Arwine's two sons, Dave and

John, were deputies at the same time their father was a marshal. Prisoners were kept in Daniel Arwine's home overnight before a horse trip was made to deliver them to Fort Worth.

He was a man with community interest as demonstrated by his donation of the land for the cemetery and school.

Red Sulfur Springs School served as both a church and school for the early settlers. The building apparently was named from a spring located at the foot of the hill. Later it was named Arwine School, the cemetery has always been called Arwine Cemetery.

According to Mrs. Ward, the school, which was built of wood, had

just one little room.

She said, "My husband and I went to that school and so did other residents who still live around here. I suppose that building deteriorated and a little tabernacle was erected on that same spot."

The Arwine Cemetery, probably the oldest existing segment of local history, represents other family heritages besides the Arwine family.

Other families include those like the Souder family, Sexton family, Hackney family, Robertson family, Anderson family and Hurst family.

And it all started when Daniel Arwine told his wife following the death of their daughter that he thought it would just be a beautiful place to put his baby, up on that hill.



Daily News staff photo

DEED TO ARWINE CEMETERY was presented to Mrs. Georgia Ward, chairman of the newly organized Arwine Cemetery Association at right, by Charles Wages, superintendent of Hurst - Euless - Bedford Schools. Arwine Cemetery had come under the jurisdiction of HEB Schools. Mrs. Ward is the granddaughter of Daniel Arwine who originally donated the land for early settlers to use for a school and church.

THE OLD ARWINE CEMETERY in Hurst has been deeded by the H-E-B School District to the Arwine Cemetery Association. The cemetery is one of the oldest of the area's historical sites and was donated for school use as well as a cemetery in 1879. The cemetery is named after Daniel Arwine, a former U.S. Marshal who came to Tarrant County from Indiana.

TEXAS STATE HISTORICAL MARKER

DEDICATION

FOR THE

ARWINE CEMETERY

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY TWENTY-SECOND

1977

3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by

City of Hurst

and

Northeast Historical Society



ARWINE CEMETERY

Pioneer Daniel Arwine (1830-1887) migrated to Texas from Indiana in 1865. A deputy U. S. Marshall, Arwine deeded six acres for a school, church and cemetery in 1879. The schoolhouse served for worship services and gatherings. First burial in this cemetery was Arwine's daughter Katy (d. 1879). The grave of Enoch Sexton (d. 1890), an uncle of Arwine, has the oldest stone, Arwine, his wife and parents are among those buried in the 279 known graves. Relatives and local Boy Scouts have maintained the graveyard. In 1975 the Arwine Cemetery Association was organized.

(1977)

PROGRAM

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
PRESENTATION OF COLORS

Paul Kempff, Coordinator

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
INVOCATION

WELCOME

REMARKS

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS
AND

RECOGNITION OF PIONEER

DESCENDENTS

HISTORY OF ARWINE CEMETERY

WHAT ARWINE CEMETERY MEANS TO ME
DEDICATION OF MARKER

RESPONSE

UNVEILING OF MARKER

MUSIC

BENEDICTION

William C. "Dub" Fisher
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA
CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH HISTORIANS
Charles Wages, Superintendent
HURST EULESS BEDFORD I.S.D.

B.J. Hampton, Mayor
CITY OF HURST

Janette Tingle, President NORTHEAST
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

William C. "Dub" Fisher
Dr. Gary Neil Reeves
Great, Great Grandson
of Daniel Arwine

Kiki Richards
Bennett L. Smith,

Chairman Duane Gage, Member

TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Georgia Anderson Ward, President
ARWINE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

L.M. Arwine

John Murphy Arwine

Grandsons of Daniel Arwine

Viola Hurst Gibbins

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR

Paul Leake

HISTORY OF ARWINE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Daniel Arwine, a pioneer of this community, donated the land for the Arwine Cemetery in 1879. The first burial was his daughter. For the past 98 years it has served the needs of this community in times of bereavement.

The Arwine Cemetery Association applied for a charter in 1975. The President, Georgia Anderson Ward reported that the charter was filed on April 16, 1975. A Permanent Care Fund was formulated in 1975 also.

Care of the Arwine Cemetery is provided from the investment of the fund. Donations to the Permanent Care Fund are tax deductible and most sincerely appreciated.

All interments must be approved by the Arwine Cemetery Association. Any contributions to this fund should be made payable to:

Arwine Cemetery Association
2505 Lotus
Fort Worth, Texas 76111

Many concerned individuals have banded together to form this Association, the officers being:

Georgia Anderson Ward - President
Woodrow George - Vice-president
Georgia E. Reeves - Secretary
Georgia Reeves Duncan - Treasurer

As annual meeting of the Association is held the second Thursday of April at 7:30 p.m. at a location selected by the officers.

Arwine Cemetery Association Directors

Georgia Anderson Ward	Charles Wages
Evelyn Arwine Schmidt	Dr. Gary N. Reeves
John Murphy Arwine	Roger Souder
Woodrow W. George	

ARWINE CEMETERY DEDICATION DAY PICTURES

1977



David and Norman Ellis setting up chairs.

Flag Bearer's coming down the road.



Chairs all setup.

Flag Ceremony.



Mary Ruth Ellis covering
marker for unveiling.

Georgia Reeves, Secretary
Arwine Cemetery.



A large crowd was in attendance for the unveiling of the Historical Marker.



Dub Fisher, Master of Ceremonies.

Friends and Family enjoying the ceremony.



Gene and Martine Anderson seated on a hillside with a host of friends and family.

Georgia Ward, President, visiting with Lennie Suggs.





Program Guest, Bennett Smith
and Duane Gage, Tarrant
County Historical Commission.

Georgia Ward, President.



Unveiling of Marker.

Left to Right: John Murphy Arwine, Viola
Hurst Gibbins, and L. M. Arwine.

Gary Reeves, presenting History
of Arwine Cemetery.





City of Hurst, Texas

March 12, 1964

Mrs. M. G. Reeves
7751 Grapevine Highway
Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Mrs. Reeves:

We are so pleased to receive the copy of the Arwine family history. This history will certainly be a valuable addition to our genealogy collection. We are placing a bookplate inside the book denoting your gift.

Enclosed is a copy of a news item from the Daily News Texan that we thought you might like.

Thank you for your interest in our library.

Sincerely,
Irya J. Gwinn
Irya J. Gwinn
Librarian

IJG/js
Enclosure

Trip To Cemetery--Then Library Can Cure Suburban Instability

5-10-64

Daily News Texan

For suburbanites suffering from a feeling of transience of instability, a sure-fire prescription was made known this week.

First is a leisurely stroll through the Arwine Cemetery, located off Pipeline Road near Morrisdale Estates. Second is a trip to the Hurst Public Library where a history of the Arwine family is carefully filed away in the archives. Both will prove that Hurst has a long background of permanence transcending years of company transfers or city expansion.

The family history was presented to the library this week by the family of Mrs. Hattie Arwine Anderson, who prepared the first family sketch

in June 1957, going back as far as she had record. Further research was completed in April 1962 by Mrs. Anderson's daughters, Mmes. Bertha Anderson Reeves and Willie Anderson Reeves.

Beginning with John Arwine, who came to America in the middle of the 17th century, the history continues to his grandson, James Arwine, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1777. After residence in Tennessee, he moved to Texas in 1869. His name, and those of his wife Mary and son Daniel may be found on monuments in the Arwine cemetery.

Further proof that the Arwine family background is inseparable from Hurst's history is the sprinkling of names

that are familiar in the area today. As an example, a granddaughter of the previously mentioned James is shown to have married Jeff Souder, and the name of Pryor Reeves of Eules occupies a prominent position in the family genealogy. Another well-known family member is Mrs. Ruby Plester, present director of Fort Worth's Edna Gladney Home.

The family cemetery was a gift to the city from Daniel Arwine in 1879. At that time there were no churches, schools or cemeteries in the Hurst area, and Arwine deeded six acres to the city for those purposes. Only the cemetery, rich in area history, remains.

Arwine family history. This history will

Looking Back

A Family Legacy

Deeded to Tarrant County over a century ago, Hurst's oldest cemetery recalls the city's pioneer past.



"I love this oak tree. When I die I want to be buried here," said 7-year-old Katie Arwine. The year was 1878, and Katie was out for a walk with her father and her brothers and sisters on land owned by her parents, Julia and Daniel Arwine.

Katie wasn't sick. No one knew why she mentioned dying, but two weeks later she became ill and died. Her wish started a chain reaction that has spanned one century and continues into a second.

Katie's mother and father buried her on the hilltop shaded by her favorite tree. She was the first person buried in what was later to become Arwine Cemetery, located on the eastern edge of Hurst near what is now the Village Square Shopping Center.

When Katie died, there were no churches, schools or cemeteries in the area. Her death changed that. Katie's father was a U.S. marshal and a substantial Tarrant County landowner. On June 23, 1879, Katie's parents deeded six acres surrounding her grave to Tarrant County for cemetery, church and school purposes.

Those six acres became home for a 600-plot cemetery and Red Sulphur Spring School. For many years the structure was the only schoolhouse in the area and on Sunday was the community church. Supported by many pioneer families, the school was first named for the spring at the foot of the hill, but later renamed Arwine School because of the land donation.

Daniel and Julia Arwine and their five older children had emigrated from Tennessee in 1865 and settled on land west of what is known now as Morrisdale Estates. Civic-minded and hospitable, they opened their home to many friends and relatives who moved to the area. Until 1912, Hurst was known as Arwine Settlement.

Today the six acres deeded by Daniel and Julia Arwine are used only as the cemetery, a quiet nugget of history open to anyone who chooses to visit. Some

cemetery vandalism exists, but thanks to a bright security light and an active cemetery association, vandalism isn't a big problem.

Katie's favorite tree is believed to stand among the oaks that partially surround the cemetery, but Katie's grave has no marker. The oldest grave bearing a legible marker is that of Minnie Max Adams who died in 1898. Walking through the cemetery, one sees headstones of Confederate soldiers and many settlers: Andersons, Arwines, Hackneys, Hursts, Robertsons, Souders, Sextons and others. Birth and death dates are faded now, but Daniel and Julia Arwine's headstone stands intact, as do those of others who died long ago. Today there aren't many open spaces in Arwine Cemetery, but some gravesites remain reserved for descendants of the area's first families.

In 1878, an isolated hilltop covered with oak trees was a place so loved by a 7-year-old girl she wanted to be buried there. Now, 107 years later, Arwine Cemetery is a peaceful place to meditate, perhaps to believe it is possible to commune with spirits of those gone before, and to be proud of this pocket of history.

—Lu Spurlock ■



Many of the markings on the tombstones in Arwine Cemetery have become almost illegible over a century's time.

Editor's Note: Some of the information for this article was gathered from Georgia Ward, niece of Katie Arwine, as told to her mother, Hattie Arwine Anderson. Hattie was Katie's older sister.

ARWINE CEMETERY

ANNUAL WORK DAY September 1996

Families join together to do some clean up work at the cemetery on the annual work day in September. The culminating activity is a picnic lunch. In 1996, a special fund was kicked off by Raymond Haney, Marvin Anderson's son-in-law, to purchase a head stone for Katy Arwine, the first person to be buried in the cemetery.



President, Lawrence Jernigan, visiting with board members, Louise (Stepp) Mayfield and Olin Gibbins.

Bob Short, Vice President, visiting with Lewis Cribbs.



Hattie Cribbs greeting Betty and Robert Arwine.



Daisy Hurst and family.

Son J.B. Hurst with wife Bessie and
Daughter Alice Hurst Baker.



Bill Corrin and Bob Short loading brush.

Audrey Samuel and
Susie (Anderson) Haney.



Daisy Hurst visiting with President
Lawrence Jernigan.

Seated are Beatrice (Walker) Fanning,
Evelyn Fitch George enjoying a visit.
Standing left to right: Robert and Betty
Arwine, Hattie and Lewis Cribbs, Hattie
(Hurst) Jones, Susie (Walker) and husband,
Sam Gibbins. (Mary Ruth Ellis,
photographer)



Katy Arwine was the first burial at Arwine Cemetery. She was only fourteen years old and loved the location of the land prior to it being her final resting place. She wanted to be here forever more and her request was granted.

Chapter VII

EARLY CHURCHES OF HURST

In the late 1800's and the early 1900's, church and home were the center of life and entertainment in the Hurst Community. In 1865, there were no churches, schools, or cemeteries in Hurst. Therefore, Daniel Arwine gave 6 acres of his property for the purpose of church, school, and cemetery. This property is located east of Bellaire Drive and South of Pipeline Road. It was called "Red Sulphur Springs". Later, the name was changed to the Arwine school, church, and cemetery. Two other churches were established in Hurst--- the Methodist Church and the Baptist Church. These establishments caused the Arwine Church to close its doors. The Reeves family attended the Methodist Church and the Jim Anderson family attended the Baptist Church. The Epworth League was the youth of the Methodist Church. All the youth met before the evening church service. This was a fun time for the youth. The youth would have scripture readings, reciting poems, singing songs, doing skits, and planning for the next Saturday night's party in one of our homes. The Baptist's youth group was called the B.Y.P.U. Their programs were similar to the Methodist youth group programs. On Saturday night, if the Methodist youth were having a party, the Baptist youth would be invited and visa-versa. All of the youth grew up together---unforgettable fun!! Dinner on the ground and all day singing were shared by both churches. Mr. Luther L. Reeves, my uncle, was the song leader at Isham Chapel---the Methodist Church. Mr. Elbert Souder was the song leader at the Hurst Baptist Church. Isham Chapel was established in 1866. Hurst Baptist Church was established later.

Our roots and our children's roots are well established in Hurst. We all have developed special friendships that have lasted throughout the years. In 1996, we still have special times visiting with those family members and friends that are still in this area. *Hattie Belle Cribbs*.



Sunday Afternoon Youth all dressed up!

Youth from the Methodist and Baptist Churches enjoy a Sunday afternoon outing!
Pictured are Ulysses Sexton, Hazel McClure, Ruby Lee Hackney, Loyd Fuller, Marie Arthur, Charlene Norwood, Hattie Belle Reeves, Louis Willis.

HISTORY OF ISHAM'S CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

“Not for self, but for others they have labored.”

The Isham’s Chapel Congregation was organized in 1866 as a Methodist Protestant Church, and first met in a log schoolhouse on the site of the present church.

Many of the church’s old records are not to be found, but it is certain that a few years after the congregation was organized, lumber was hauled by wagon from Eagle Ford, near Dallas, and at least part of the frame structure was built at that time. Eagle Ford was the nearest railroad point then.

J.T. Morrow recalls that his father, J.W. Morrow was one of those who helped haul the lumber. Others who aided in the hauling were Frank Reeves and Andy Clark.

Charter members of the church were Frank Reeves and wife Caroline; Watt Clark and wife Lizzie; Andy Clark and wife; J.W. Randolph and wife Roze; Jacob Hibbs; Katherine Calvin and son William Calvin. This small group was organized by the Rev. Marion Isham, the first pastor. The church was named for Rev. Mr. Isham, and kept the name until the congregation moved to Hurst and became known as the First Methodist Church, Hurst. In the new building, the fellowship hall is named Isham Hall to carry on the tradition of these pioneers.

The first Sunday School was organized about sixty years ago when the Rev. L.M. White was pastor. The late G. P. (Uncle Press) Reeves, who passed away in 1948, was Sunday School Superintendent for forty-two years. He was a son of Frank Reeves, a charter member of Isham’s Chapel. The first Song leader was Bolivor Ross.

The first Lady’s Missionary Society was organized in 1919 under the direction of Mrs. George Davis, who served eleven years as the first president of the Society.

Annual Homecoming was organized in 1916 under the direction of the Rev. George Davis.

The oldest members with an unbroken relationship with the church through the years are D. F. (Uncle Doc) Reeves and wife Mae who have been members for sixty consecutive years. They had attended as children before coming to be members. D. F. Reeves is a son of Frank Reeves, one of the charter members of the church. John Anderson and wife Cora were married in the little chapel, and their daughter, Mrs. Mary Roland, is still a member. These three have been in regular attendance and have been faithful servants of the church for a total of almost two hundred years.

Since accurate records are not available, a correct list of the pastors and their respective years of leadership cannot be given. The list of pastors which is listed below may not be chronologically right, and some may even be omitted. These have served as pastors some time during the history of Isham’s Chapel.

Marion Isham	J. W. Copeland	Wilson Canifax
L. M. White	J. S. Hunter	John Lindsey
O. B. Bryant	V. H. Arnold	Alvis Cooley
A. C. Henry	J. D. Whitely	F. B. Baldwin
A. E. Gammage	L. M. Lawhon	Paul Robbins
J. M. Scott	F. A. Boulware	H. F. Meier, Jr.
A. T. Pluckett	Leon Mathis	George Davis

Last Services were held at Isham's Chapel Methodist Church on February 17, 1952. The memories of services and the influence of faithful members will live with us in the years to come. We would not try to measure the good which is a result of Isham's Chapel. Countless lives have been saved and even more have been made better because of its long years of influence in the community.

“God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can, and wisdom to know the difference.”

Note: Rev W. Marion Isham was born on September 4, 1831 and died on January 23, 1904 and was buried in Isham's Cemetery.

**ISHAM'S CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
1866-1952**



The Church kept the name Isham's Chapel until the congregation moved to Hurst and became known as the First Methodist Church, Hurst. At this printing the First United Methodist of Hurst has a membership of some 3400, and serves as a very vital congregation in the City of Hurst.

Source: United Methodist Reporter July 20, 1984

Methodist Memories*

The First United Methodist Church in Hurst has received a Texas Historical Marker to preserve the memory of ISHAM CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH. The marker was dedicated on April 8, 1984 in ceremonies that were participated in by Rev. Henry Radde, pastor of First UMC in Hurst, Rev. H. F. Meier, Jr., superintendent of the Brownwood district; Mr. Duane Gage, Chairperson of the Tarrant County Historical Society; William Souder, mayor of Hurst; Marge Curry, Chairperson of the Bicentennial Committee.

First United Methodist Church in Hurst had its beginnings in Isham's Chapel which was located about 2 miles south of the church's present location in a large grove of oak trees at what is now the corner of Precinct Line Rd. and 9200 Trammel Davis Road.

The Isham Chapel congregation was organized in the 1870's according to historical records. Oral tradition of the church places the date in 1866. It was named after Rev. Marion Isham, the founding pastor. Isham was born in 1831 and died in 1904.

Many of the church's old records are not to be found, but it is certain that a few years after the congregation was organized, lumber was hauled by wagon from Eagle Ford, near Dallas, and at least part of the frame structure was built at that time. Eagle Ford was the nearest railroad point at that time.

The first Sunday School was organized when the Rev. L. M. White was pastor. Mr. G. P. "Press" Reeves, who passed away in 1948, was Sunday School Superintendent for 42 years. He was a son of Frank Reeves, a charter member of Isham Chapel.

According to research done by a Mr. Jeff McClasky, under sponsorship of Duane Gage, there were only two Methodist Protestant Churches in the area until 1939 when three branches of Methodists united and became The Methodist Church. Isham Chapel was one and the other was Temple Hall, which is still in existence and located near Granbury.

The Isham chapel congregation used wood stoves, kerosene lamps, and Coleman lanterns until as late as 1935. One night in 1935 a lamp exploded and set the pulpit on fire. After this incident the Ft. Worth Sand

and Gravel Company let the church tie in on their electric line.

The church held many revivals according to the official research. They started on the first Sunday in August and lasted a week or so. The Methodists were not the only ones to attend the revivals. During the meetings, parents would leave their babies asleep in wagons that were pulled close to the church and hitched to large oak trees. One night some of the teenagers took the sleeping babies and exchanged them and mixed them up. The changes were not discovered until parents reached their homes. Without telephones, it was quite some time before all the babies were back in their right homes.

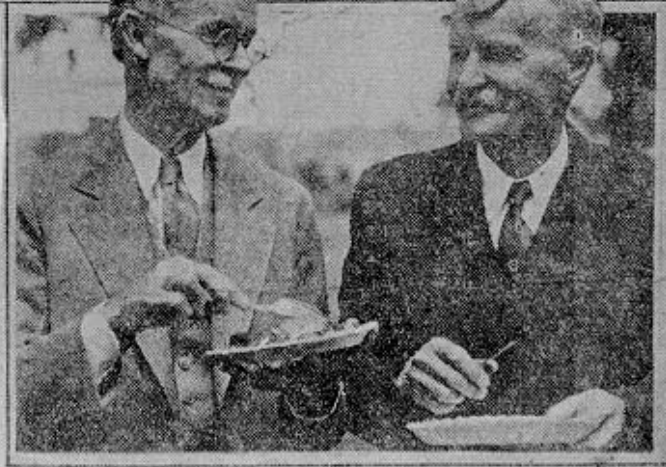
In 1951, the Hurst Community, just to the north of Isham Chapel, was beginning to grow rapidly due to the construction of the Bell Helicopter Plant. The Isham Chapel congregation decided to relocate in the rapidly developing area. The last Methodist services were held at Isham Chapel on February 17, 1952. The congregation moved to a new church building at 129 Harmon Road near Highway 183. The name was changed to Hurst First United Methodist Church and stayed at that location for 12 years with Rev. H. F. Meier Jr. as pastor for 11 of the 12 years.

During that time membership grew from 160 to 900. The church started having three Sunday morning Worship services. In 1963, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a new building on a new 11-acre site located at 530 Elm in Hurst, Texas. The first services were held there on May 17, 1964, with Rev. Hubert Smith as pastor.

A list of pastors with chronological dates of service is not available. In addition to the ones already mentioned, the list would include names of Marion Isham, L. M. White, O. B. Bryant, A. C. Henry, A. E. Gammage, J. M. Scott, George Davis, J. W. Copeland, J. S. Hunter, V. H. Arnold, J. D. Whitley, L. M. Lawhorn, F. A. Boulward, Leon Matthis, Wilson Canafax, John Lindsay, Alvis Cooley, F. B. Baldwin, Paul Robbins, H. F. Meier, James Ellison, Hubert Smith, Ben Peemaster, James H. Campbell, H. Lively Brown, and Sidney Roberts. Henry Radde is currently serving as Senior Pastor.

*Source: United Methodist Reporter July 20, 1984

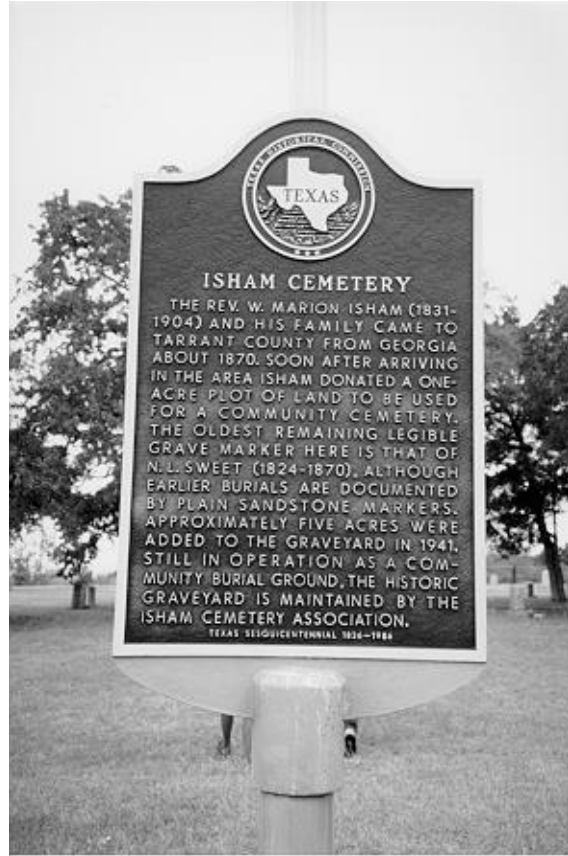
Meet Again at County's Oldest Church



Some of the pioneers of Isham Chapel community and their guests at the fifty-ninth anniversary program Sunday at the chapel, Protestant Methodist, the county's oldest church. Left to right (top), Rev. G. C. Davis, Handley, former pastor; Rev. V. H. Arnold, present pastor; D. McGinnis, member of the church for

the community; (middle row), Jess Reeves, Mrs. A. M. Coble, Arlington, who was a member of the church 40 years ago; Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Fort Worth, who lived near the chapel for 30 years, and Mrs. John H. Anderson, resident for years years; (bottom row), Rev. A. E. Ginnage, Fort Worth, pastor of the church 20 years ago, and Rev. J. M. Scott,

Rev. W. Marion Isham Gravesite
First pastor of Isham's Chapel Methodist Church

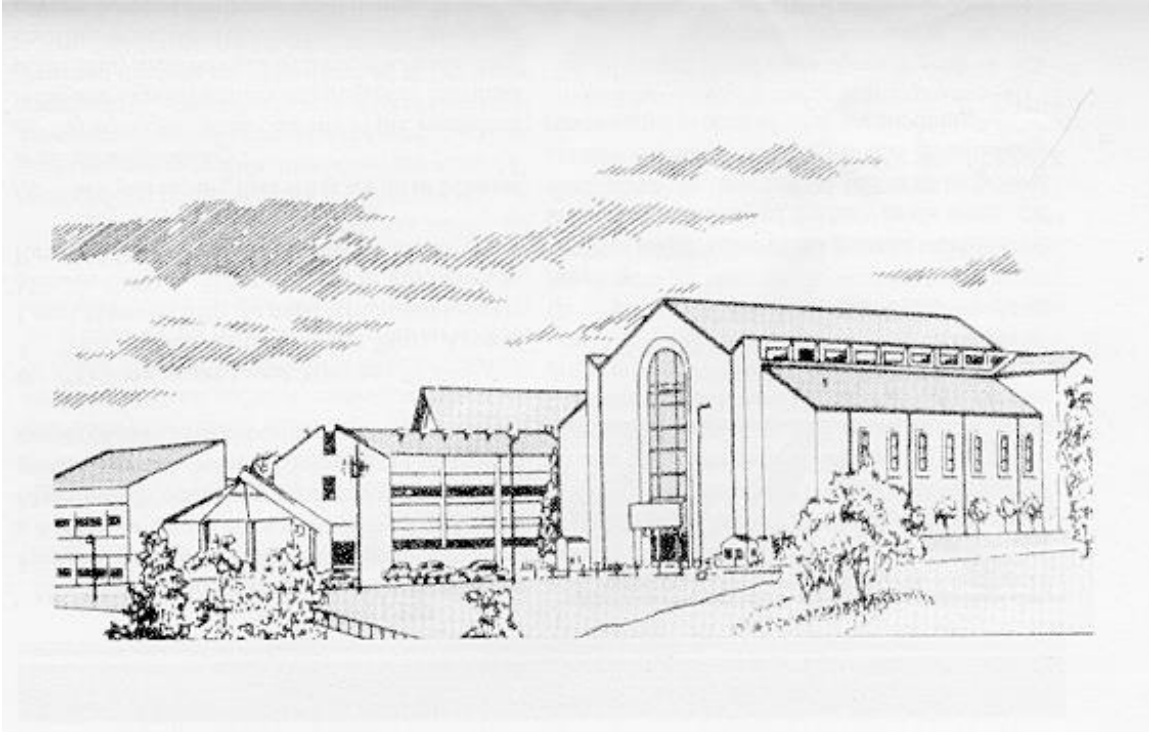




Former/Present Methodist Pastors 1996 First United Methodist Church of Hurst

Former and present pastors of First UMC visit the grave site of the founding pastor of Isham's Chapel Methodist Church, forerunner of FUMC Rev. W. Marion Isham, located on John T. White road, East of Loop 820, in East Fort Worth. Pictured are Wilson Canafax, H. F. Meier, Jr., Ben Feemster, Lively Brown, Sidney Roberts, Henry Radde, and John Fiedler.

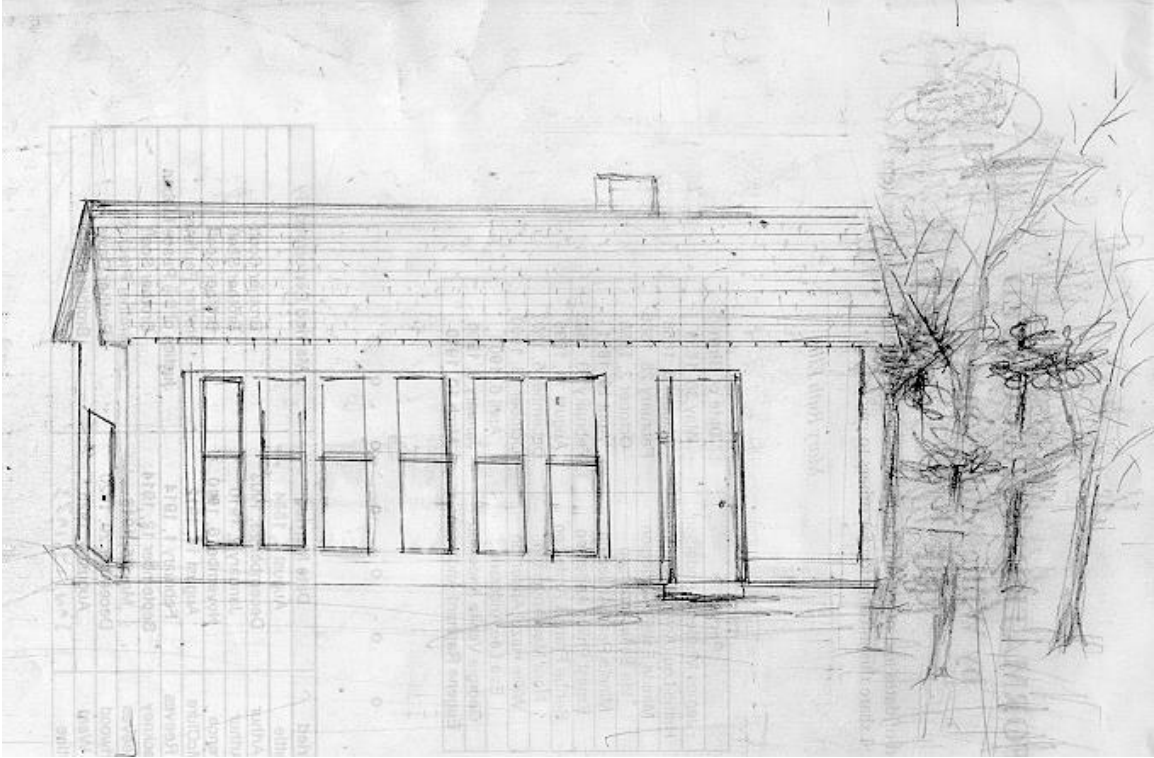
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1996



First United Methodist Church
530 Elm Street
Hurst, Texas 76053

H. F. Meier Jr. served as the last pastor at Isham's Chapel Methodist Church. In February 1952 the congregation moved to a building on Harmon Road in Hurst. As the congregation grew, another move was made in 1964 to the current Elm Street location in Hurst. Pastors who have served in Hurst, in addition to H. F. Meier are James Ellison, Hubert Smith, Ben Feemster, Jim Campbell, Lively Brown, Sidney Roberts, Jack Payne, Henry Radde, and Thomas Q. Robbins. Serving the congregation at this time is John Fiedler, with two former pastors, Wilson Canafax and Sidney Roberts serving in a part time capacity.

HURST BAPTIST CHURCH



This sketch is provided by MARTINE KING ANDERSON (November 1996) as she remembers the first building which was located on Highway 183 (present Highway 10).

The Revivals

Hurst church revivals have been a uniting factor of the people of Hurst since the community of Arwine was established. The Isham Chapel Methodist Church was probably the first to have revivals and then the Baptist followed, and then the Church of Christ. Some time later the Mosier Valley Church joined in on the revivals. In the middle of the 1920's two non-denominational preachers came to Hurst and held their revivals in what we called an open air lot between Homer French and Emma Souder buildings, which is off highway 10. In later years the revival was moved to the Hurst school house. The community supported all their churches and they shared the school house for their revivals.



The Mosier Valley Church had their revivals at night. Linnie and Bertha Anderson Reeves attended many of these meetings. Reeves hooked up the wagon and the entire family would ride from their farm house to the Mosier Valley Church and park under the window and listen to the preacher. At that time white people were not ask to worship inside the church.

Wagons were the main mode of transportation in the 1800's. Families would place pallets of blankets on the wagon's bed for the children to sleep on. On one summer night revival, some teenage children exchanged the babies on the wagons and the parents didn't know until they got home and in the light discovered that they had the wrong baby. It was quite a mess, but it was done in fun and they all enjoyed a good laugh from it. *Hattie Belle Cribbs*.

HURST BAPTIST CHURCH

It seems that the Hurst Church had its origin at the Bransford community which is located a few miles northwest of Bedford across the Grapevine Highway. The exact date is not known. In 1884, the Church was moved to Bedford, and in 1904, it was moved to Hurst.

Some of the charter members in its origin at Bransford, were: Bill Trimble, Tommy Youngblood, T. H. Sturges, and a Dr. Boyd. The members of the Church when it moved to Hurst were: Mary Ellen and Jeff Souder and son Elbert, Jess George, Enoch Sexton, Tom Hurst, HATTIE AND JIM ANDERSON, Mrs. Sol Robinson, and Annie Robinson Souder.

The Church joined the Tarrant County Baptist Association in the year of 1905. Records show that in 1927 - messengers were sent to the Association. Those elected to attend: Lota George, Brother Reiner, MR. AND MRS. J.M. ANDERSON, MRS. B.L. ARTHUR, AND JAMES ARTHUR. Further records show that JAMES ARTHUR was ordained for the ministry, January 2, 1931.

In 1953 the Church moved to a new building located at 147 E. Hurst Blvd. At that time the JIM ANDERSON FAMILY provided funds to purchase the first pipe organ for the church.

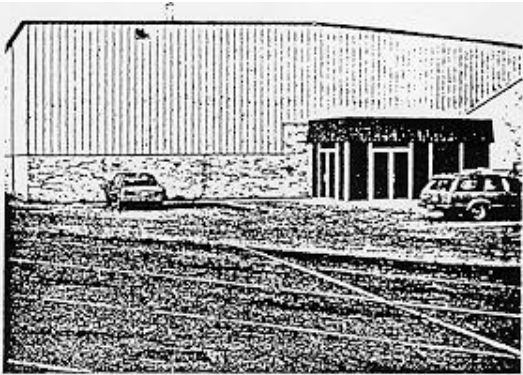
The Church voted to approve plans to build a satellite Church in the Northern sector of town. 11.5 acres were purchased near Norwood Drive and Harwood Road. In 1989, the doors to the permanent home of first Baptist Church were opened. Part of the congregation remained in the older complex and established Hurst Baptist Church.

* Excerpts from History provided by First Baptist Church, Hurst.

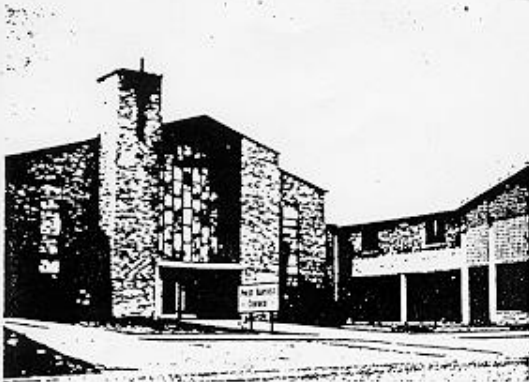
HURST BAPTIST CHURCH



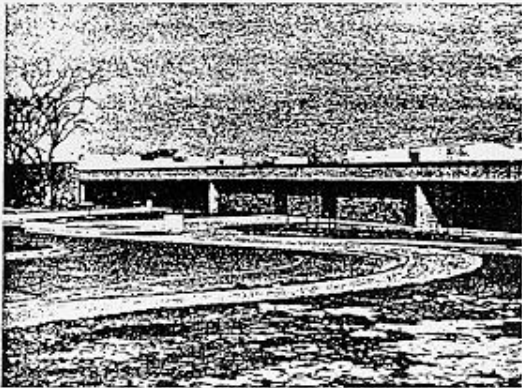
Two blocks west of present location; Highway 10.



1976 gym



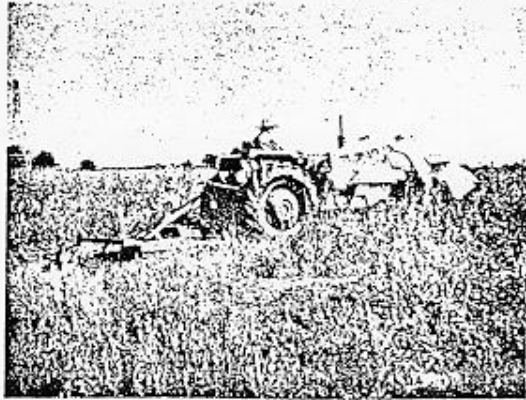
1953- present location.



1983 Bedford Jr. High, leased for First Baptist Church North.



1970 present sanctuary completed.



1983 land purchased for First Baptist Church North.

APPENDIX B - PHOTOGRAPHS OF SOME
INFLUENTIAL PASTORS



T.H. STURGES



C. ROSS PAYNE



HENRY BRANNON



JIMMY MORGAN



T.D. HALL

-20

Chapter VIII

EARLY HURST SCHOOLS





HURST SCHOOL 1922 (Approximate Date)
Teacher Miss Lois Calvin

- Front Row: Truman Ward, Kenith Hurst, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Clifford Snodgrass, Unknown, Reginald Anderson, Unknown, J. B. Hurst, Unknown.
- Second Row: Charlene Norwood, Unknown, Macie Hurst, Effie Dickey, Unknown, Unknown, Cora Leake, MARIE ARTHUR, Unknown, HATTIE BELLE REEVES, RUBY LEE HACKNEY, Milton Souder, William Henry
- Third Row: Unknown, Sherman Grider, Bud Stepp, Unknown, Tevis Hurst, Unknown, Cassie Belle Arwine, Viola Hurst, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Lloyd Green.



HURST SCHOOLS
 1st - 9th Grade 1925
 Principal Mr. Meadows

- Kneeling: Unknown McGinnis, Oliver Meadows, Henry Carpenter, Carl Rowland, Maxine Norwood, Unknown, Blanche Meadows, John Arwine, Marie Frances Walker, TOM ANDERSON, VEVA ARTHUR, Unknown, Margaurite Fuller, Bill Wilkerson, Albert Royal, Evelyn Kidd, Hudson Martin, Florene Stepp, Jessie Royal, Lorene Stepp, Unknown, GEORGIA REEVES, Unknown, Leon McGinnis, Wayne Souder, Earl Prigmore, PRYOR REEVES, Guy Fuller, Paul Carpenter.
- Second Row: Mr. Meadows, Unknown, Otis Fuller, Loyd Simmons, Fay French, Clifford Snodgrass, Charlene Norwood, Unknown, Ruby Sexton, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Milton Souder, Unknown, Cassie Belle Arwine, MARIE ARTHUR, Cora Leake, Lillian Rowland, Evelyn Wilkerson, Unknown HATTIE BELLE REEVES, Effie Dickey, Macie Hurst, Mary Ellen Wilkerson, Truman Ward, Ross Sexton, Reginald Anderson, Paul Leake.
- Back Row: Unknown, Tevis Hurst, Archie Leake, Unknown, Unknown, Venna Prigmore, Unknown, Mrs. Meadows, Unknown, Miss Mae McPherson, Unknown, Betty Fuller, Doretha Henry, William Henry.



HURST SCHOOL 1930

County School, Tarrant County, Texas

- Front Row: Milton Souder, Carl Rowland, John Murph Arwine, Hudson Martin, PRYOR REEVES, Wayne Souder, Unknown, Albert Royal, Loyd Simmons.
- Middle Row: Ruby Sexton, Frances Norwood, Charlene Norwood, Edna French, RUBY LEE HACKNEY, Macie Hurst, Effie Dickey, Florence Carpenter, Barbara Moreland, Faye French.
- Back Row: Lillian Rowland, Mary Matzner, Helen Metzner, HATTIE BELLE REEVES, Mr. Meadows, Lonnie Moreland, Gene George, J. W. Martin, Otis Fuller.

HURST SCHOOL

First day of school Fall of 1939



Trustees: Milt Souder, Jim Williams, Lige Wilkerson



Faculty: Principal B. J. Watson
Teachers: Georgia Reeves, Holton Dominy, Mrs Burnett
Librarian: Iva Sexton

HURST SCHOOL DAYS

by Georgia Reeves Duncan

I started to school in 1925. Mr. Meadows was my principal and Mrs. Meadows was my first grade teacher. The school only went through the ninth grade.

Mode of transportation: Many days I rode my horse, other days if my folks were busy, busy, Mr. Nuck Sexton would stop by in his green truck and I would climb aboard with his children, Ruby and Ross. As I remember I would sit in Ruby's lap.

The days I rode the horse, Old Lou or Betsy. I dreaded one part of my trip on The Devil's Back Bone road, that being reaching the T. J. Page place where the two dogs, which were always fenced in, would bark real loud at me. This is such a vivid memory!

When I finished the ninth grade in Hurst, there were two of us, Helen Cook and myself. Helen's dad, Mr. A. E. Cook was Principal at that time. His wife was also a teacher. Other teachers during this time were Miss Mae McPherson, Miss Helen Bolton, Mr. C. A. Johnson, and there may be others.



First Day of School 1939
First Year Teacher: Georgia Reeves
First Grader: Mary Ruth Reeves

After completing the 9th grade Helen Cook went to Birdville. Our family chose Ft. Worth Schools for me and my cousin, Pryor Reeves to attend. Pryor and I rode the Bowen bus to the bus station in downtown Ft. Worth and then we caught the Henderson Street Bus or the College Avenue Streetcar, which ever came first, to go to Central High School. We graduated in 1936 from R. L. Paschal H. S., the first under it's new name. The school name was named to honor the Principal, Mr. R. L. Paschal.

After High School graduation I attended North Texas Agriculture College in Arlington, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth graduating in 1939.

I started teaching in Hurst in the Fall of 1939 in the old 2 story building. The next year it was torn down to clear the site for a new building. Classes were held in the Hurst Home Demonstration Club building (located on school grounds) and across the street at the Hurst Baptist Church and the room above Homer French's building.

The new building was opened in the early forties across the street from the Souder grocery store. The "new building" is the present site of a local union hall on Highway 10 in the original part of Hurst.

This "new building" was a wonderful addition to the community of Hurst in the 1940's. You see it offered a gym for great games and a gym for really great and scary Halloween carnivals!

HURST SCHOOL

Faculty '39-'40

May 24, 1940

Mrs. Holton Dominy
Mrs. Rolla Bacon
Miss Georgia Reeves
Mr. B. H. Watson



May 24, 1940

B.H. Watson
Mary Jane Moreland
Bettye Shaver
Edith Frances Simmons
Mrs. Holton Dominy
Carl Harrison
Robert Lee Anderson



Back Yard Picnic '39-'40

Seated: Teachers Mrs. Burnett and B.H. Watson

Standing: Tommy Parvin, Ethel French
Harold Brown, James Hurst,
Terrell Carpenter, Billy Brown.



HURST SCHOOL GROUND

May 1940



Seventh Grade

Front: Teacher GEORGIA REEVES, Betty Jo Walker, Billy Brown, Emma Rainey, Ethel French.

Back Row: Lawrence Walker, Harold Brown, Chester Pitts, Terrell Carpenter, James Hurst.

Joining in for picture taking: Charles (Rusty) Franklin, Marion Lee (Cotton) Hurst

Ninth Grade

Front: Edith Frances Simmons, Teacher GEORGIA REEVES, Mary Jane Morehead, Robert Lee Anderson
Back: Carl Harrison, Bettye Shaver



Ready for A Ball Game

Standing: William (Bill) Souder, Dorothy Stone, Bertha Reeves, Mrs. LeRoy Smith

Front: Hattie Cribbs, Mrs. Bacon, Anna Lee Smith, Vera Hurst.



HURST

4th & 5th Grades

41-42 Teacher Georgia Reeves

Front Row: Don Hurst, Jo Ellen Emmons, Ronald Roberts, Harold Newman, Eula Belle Trent.

Second Row: Donald Lee Sexton, Gene Anderson, Walter Metzner, Teacher: GEORGIA REEVES, MARY RUTH REEVES, Charles Newman, Cecil Bybee.

Third Row: Wanda Arnold, Sammie Jo Hurst, Dick Adkins, Gordon Rutledge, Charles (Rusty) Franklin, Dorothy Arwine, Louise Newman.



Hurst School Fall 1941

Principal/Teacher: B.C. Goodwin

Teacher: Georgia Reeves (7th, 8th, 9th)

Librarian: Iva Sexton

Teacher: Mrs. Burnett (4th, 5th, 6th), Holton Dominy (1st, 2nd)



Hurst Student Body 1941

HURST SCHOOL BUILT 1940

When the Hurst School was built by the WPA in 1940, it was the pride of the community. Within forty years several new elementary schools would be built around it's attendance zone; Hurst Elementary School would close due to declining enrollment. The 1940 structure then would be purchased by the United Auto Workers for use as a union hall.

SCHOOL TO SCHOOL

by Hattie Belle Reeves Cribbs

Hattie Belle Reeves Cribbs was born in Hurst, Tarrant County, Texas on May 8, 1915. Her parents Linnie and Bertha (Anderson) Reeves lived on a farm about six miles east of Hurst. The farm joined Mosier Valley, a slave-freed community, on the west side.

On Monday in September 1921 Hattie Belle entered the Hurst County School. The trustees elected by Hurst Community were responsible for the physical considerations of the school and the County Superintendent, who was elected by the voting citizens of Tarrant County was responsible for the curriculum. His office was in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas.

By 1936 Cribbs was an educator with an administration certificate. In 1944, after two years of teaching and six years of being a principal, Cribbs was asked by the trustees of Hurst School, to take a principal-teacher position. She would be teaching Algebra I and II. This was not a comfortable subject. The County Superintendent A. D. Roach suggested that Cribbs bring algebra lesson plans into his office so he could help solve the problems.

In 1944, Cribbs accepted the position of Principal at Hurst School. All was going great! Cribbs put into action a softball team that couldn't be "beat". All games, home and away were fixed for the spring season.

School ended with many activities. Some the men (boys) students joined the Armed Forces to help finish World War II. The love of children in a classroom influenced Cribbs to return to the classroom.

In 1960, Cribbs returned to Hurst School, which had been consolidated with Euless and Bedford - H.E.B. Independent School District with seven trustees on the school board elected by the voting citizens of the H.E.B. school district. Cribbs was assigned to an extra third grade class which met in the library at South Euless School. When Euless Junior High school building was completed Cribbs and her students were transferred to a room in that building. The little children were welcomed by the larger students and were invited to attend all assemblies. Cribbs informed her little children on subject matters pertinent to the assemblies so they would know something about the programs.

By 1965 H.E.B.I.S.D. had introduced a new educational program into the elementary schools! Team Teaching! Cribbs returned to Bellaire Elementary school as lead teacher for the third grade team. There were five teachers on the team. Pat Duvall, Patsy Simmons (I wish I could remember the others but I can't). I believe the other two were Pat and Kim and Cribbs.

^This was an excellent team. Math and Reading students were divided into High, Low, and Middle. Science was taught by the teachers that enjoyed science. Social Studies taught by the teacher that enjoyed traveling. Health was taught by all. The Curriculum didn't last - too many teachers were not comfortable with the team teaching - open concept in the classrooms.

Mr. Bryan Newburn was assigned principal at West Hurst Elementary school. Cribbs and other faculty members transferred to West Hurst.

Cribbs has had the distinct honor and privilege to begin her educational climb up the ladder of success in Hurst County schools and to end in the successful career when she retired from West Hurst Elementary in the Hurst - Bedford - Euless School District. A district that has a curriculum which meets the needs of the student whether it be Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Science, Arts, or Sports.

It's a Grand Ole School!

Hattie Belle Reeves Cribbs



Hattie Belle Cribbs in 1996.
Mid-Cities Educator

Chapter IX

HURST HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

.... A place to study and learn for the ladies in the Hurst community.

The Hurst Home Demonstration Club was organized in the thirties to serve as a meeting place for the ladies in the community to study and learn. It was organized under the Texas Extension Service with a County Home Demonstration Agent coming to the monthly meetings to teach and share ideas, whether it be home canning, sewing, money management, programs were always offered to keep the farm families informed.

Many clubs are still active in the State of Texas. However, in Hurst, as the rural Hurst was lost to the arrival of Bell Helicopter in the 1950's and the population explosion that followed, the interest for this type club dwindled.



MEMBERSHIP TEA PLANNED -- Mrs. Guy Reeves (L) and Miss Kathryn Cromer are planning refreshments and decorations for the Hurst Home Demonstration Club's membership tea which is scheduled Jan. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. Women interested in joining the club are invited to the come and go affair to be held in the home of Mrs. William Souder, 504 Hurstview Dr.

The membership roster that is printed shows three of the Anderson sisters as members: Eva Portwood, Bertha Reeves, and Willie Reeves. Other sisters were frequent visitors to the meetings.

Clippings from the 1964 Christmas Tea and Installation show a very active group in the mid sixties.

My mother, Willie, as well as other family members were always interested in new ideas whether it be in cooking, gardening, or the multitude of ideas gleaned from this opportunity to learn.

It is with a debt of gratitude that I realize the importance of the many friends and family pictured in the group picture that I owe my love for family and the pioneer spirit maintained to the nineties. *Mary Ruth Reeves Ellis.*

HURST HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Charter Members 1937



HURST HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

- Row 1 l-r Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Harris's mother, Mrs. Mary Hardisty, Little Miss Mary Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Bertha Reeves, Miss Maude Booth, Adeliade Morris
- Row 2 l-r Miss Georgia Stevens, Mrs. W.H. Younger, Mrs. Mattie Norwood, Mrs. Bert Watson, Mrs. Willie Hazel Reeves, Mrs. Alice French, Mrs. Earl Adkins, Mrs. Jack Dacus, Mrs. Holton Dominy
- Row 3 l-r Mrs. Johnnie Bacon, Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Miss Mabel Morris, Mrs. Belle Souder, Mrs. Essie French, Mrs. Annie Souder



MAKING BANDAGES--Members of the Hurst Home Demonstration Club are putting their time to good use, making bandages for cancer patients. Left to right, are Mrs. J. H. French, Mrs. Bertha Reeves, Mrs. W. H. Younger, and Mrs. Mary Hardisty. The American Cancer Society will get and distribute the dressings where they're most needed.--News Staff Photo. 1940's

MAKING BANDAGES – Members of the Hurst Home Demonstration Club are putting their time to good use, making bandages for cancer patients. Left to right, are Mrs. J. H. French, Mrs. Bertha Reeves, Mrs. W. H. Younger, and Mrs. Mary Hardisty. The American Cancer Society will get and distribute the dressings where they're most needed.—News Staff Photo. Date is approximately 1940's.

o o o o o o



Guy and Willie Reeves (Essie French in the background)
September 1956 enjoying a club luncheon.





INSTALLATION HOSTESSES...

...Pictured in the lavishly decorated dining room of the A. J. Knarr home at 1300 Driftwood, Morrisdale Estates are hostess (seated) Mrs. Henry Bennef, and co-hostesses (standing, left to right) Mrs. Guy Reeves, Mrs. Lynn Foster and Mrs. A. J. Knarr who served members of Hurst Home Demonstration Club at the Christmas Party and Installation of new officers held in the Knarr home Thursday, Dec. 19. NEWS TEXAN PHOTO



NEW OFFICERS...

...Shown above are new officers for 1964 of the Hurst Home Demonstration Club who were installed by Mrs. Claude Hardisty, president of Tarrant County Council of H.D. Clubs, on Thursday, Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Knarr, 1300 Driftwood in Morrisdale Estates. Pictured left to right (standing) are: Mrs. Claude Hardisty, installation officer; Mrs. Louis White, president; Mrs. Otis Miller, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. McCallip, delegate; front row (seated) are Mrs. Wm. Souder, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Spencer, secretary; and Mrs. John Andrews, alternate council delegate. NEWS TEXAN PHOTO

HURST HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

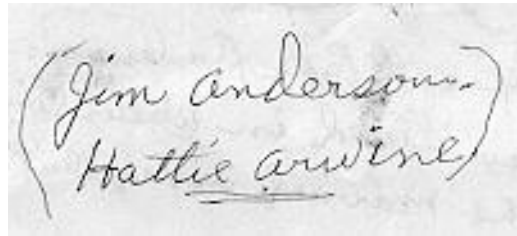
Membership Roster - Suggested Date - Early 1960's

Mrs. J. E. Adkins	1200 Cavender Dr, Hurst	BU 2-3954
Mrs. John Andrews	7006 Hardisty, FTW	AT 4-9678
Miss Maude Booth	Rt. 6, Box 727, FTW	AT 4-0698
Mrs. M. W. Birch	420 Main St., Euless	BU 3-1257
Mrs. H. L. Benner	Rt. 1, Box 69, Smithfield	BU 1-3823
Mrs. O. H. Calloway	P. O. Box 13321, FTW	BU 1-4795
Mrs. Steve Champeaux	136 E. Oak St., Hurst	BU 2-5432
Mrs. Wm. T. Cox	613 Ponderosa, Hurst	BU 2-5070
Mrs. E. R. Craghead	632 Ponderosa, Hurst	BU 2-5382
Miss Kathryn Cromer	Rt. 1, Box 345, Hurst	BU 3-1785
Mrs. C. C. Foster	212 E. Oak St., Hurst	BU 2-4660
Mrs. Lem Foster	Colleyville, Tex	BU 2-4400
Mrs. R. D. Foster	1100 Mason Dr, Hurst	BU 2-4130
Mrs. J. H. French	421 Ridgecrest, Hurst	BU 2-3047
Mrs. Glen Green	205 Hurstview Dr, Hurst	BU 2-1420
Mrs. A. Lynn Gregory	Box 545, Hurst	BU 1-4178
Mrs. Dale Hutchison	Rt. 2, Box 368, Grapevine	BU 1-1110
Mrs. A. B. Henry	7232 Glenview Dr, FTW	AT 4-0755
Mrs. Mary Hardisty	657 Ponderosa, Hurst	BU 2-1287
Mrs. J. N. Harris	Rt. 6, Box 1010, FTW	AT 4-7882
Mrs. D. A. James	208 Cedar, Hurst	BU 2-3848
Mrs. E. A. Janzen	645 Ponderosa St, Hurst	BU 2-5727
Mrs. A. J. Knarr	1301 Driftwood, Hurst	BU 2-4855
Mrs. J. A. McCalip	237 Ridgecrest, Hurst	BU 2-2630
Mrs. S. B. Matthies	608 Norwood Dr, Hurst	BU 2-3512
Mrs. Otis W. Miller	Rt. 1, Box 290, Hurst	BU 3-1170
Mrs. V. B. Matkin	1015 Ash St., Irving	BL 3-6135
Mrs. Audry Moss	Box 13321, FTW	BU 1-4795
Mrs. A. Neuschuander	905 Circle Lane, Bedford	BU 2-1941
Mrs. J. F. Paul	1116 Terrace Tr, Hurst	BU 2-6328
Mrs. Neil Portwood	Route 1, Smithfield	BU 1-4895
Mrs. Bertha Reeves	Rt. 1, Box 406, Hurst	BU 3-1842
Mrs. Guy Reeves	7751 Grapevine Hwy, FTW	BU 1-2963
Mrs. A. Lea Richardson	416 Virginia Pl, FTW	PE 8-3202
Mrs. Ford Reynolds	Rt. 2, Box 348, Grapevine	BU 9-3803
Mrs. A. W. Rice	425 Harmon Rd, Hurst	BU 2-5762
Mrs. R. L. Shingler	206 Bellaire Dr, Hurst	BU 2-2015
Mrs. S. M. Skinner	Rt. 1, Box 620, Euless	BU 3-1758
Mrs. M. P. Smith	501 Shadowbrook Dr, Hurst	BU 2-3265
Mrs. Wm. Souder	504 Hurstview Dr, Hurst	BU 2-3730
Mrs. Ora Smiley	441 Souder Dr, Hurst	BU 2-1080
Mrs. Fred Sturm	600 Oakwood Dr, Hurst	BU 2-3153
Mrs. J. H. Spencer	Box 242, Hurst	BU 2-3807
Mrs. J. F. Taylor	258 Somerset Ter, Bedford	BU 2-1652
Mrs. W. H. Younger	302 Main St, Euless	BU 3-1217
Mrs. L. White	Box 116, Colleyville	BU 1-1224

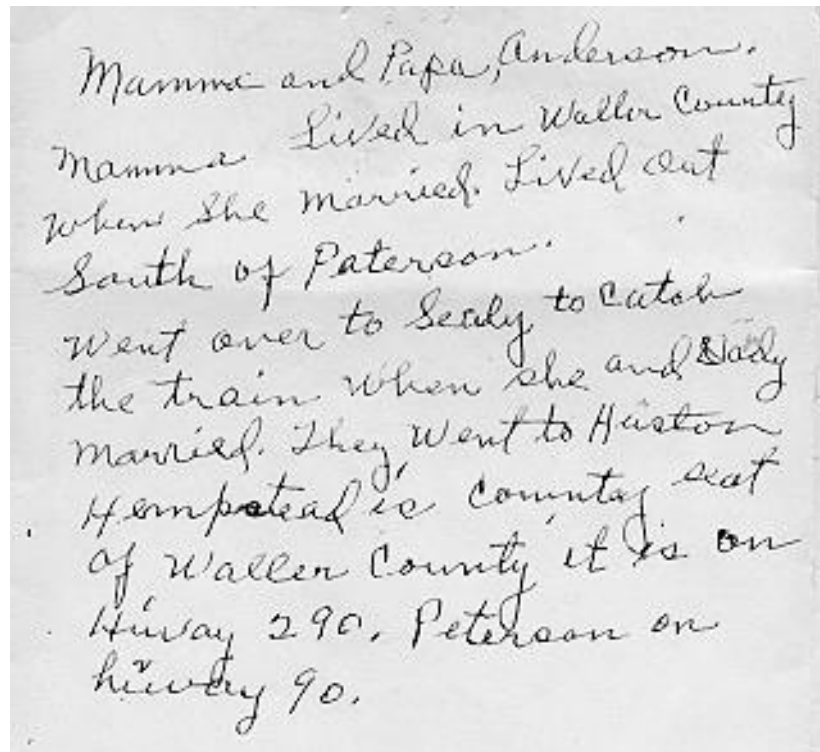
Chapter X

Hand Written Notes

The following information will be presented for informational purposes of Hand Written Notes throughout the family's years of correspondence and historical documents.



(Jim Anderson)
Hattie Arwine



Mamma and Papa, Anderson.
Mamma lived in Waller County
when she married. Lived out
South of Paterson.
Went over to Seely to catch
the train when she and Daddy
married. They went to Huston
Hempstead's County seat
of Waller County it is on
Highway 290. Paterson on
highway 90.

~~Daniel Arwine donated 6 acres
of land~~

~~5~~ 14 yrs. after Daniel Arwine
came to Tarrant Co. seeing the
need for a church & school he decided
to acres of land June 23rd 1879
the school was named Red Sulphur
Springs on the account of the spring
where the water was carried
to the school bldg. later it was
named Arwine school. The school
taught all grade in the one ~~room~~
^{Bldg} through the 8th grade. The church
was ~~not~~ just a community church.
~~Daniel Arwine would invite
the ones there to go home with~~

Mr. Duane Lage
Icjc Campers

281-7860

ext 294

Burgin Ward

THIS COUNTY OF TARRANT }
COUNTY OF TARRANT. } Know all Men by these Presents:
THAT Wm Dan Arvind and Julia Arvind
of the County of Tarrant and State aforesaid, in consideration of the
one DOLL.
to us paid by the trustees of and culphus of Spring Branch Community for a Community
County Judge of the County of Tarrant and State of Texas, the
whereof is hereby acknowledged, have Granted, Bargained, Sold and Released, and by these Presents do Grant, Bargain, Sell and Release, unto
C. C. Cummings County Judge and his successors in office the following described
property to wit: commencing on the east line of the Peter cowell 320
Survey, six rods north of Spring Branch. Thence south on the east line of
Survey (45) forty five rods. Thence west 125 Twenty five rods. Thence
North (18) eight rods. Thence north east to place of beginning, making
acres more or less.

C. C. Cummings

together with all and singular the rights, members, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in any wise incident or appertaining.
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, all and singular, the premises above mentioned, unto the said C. C. Cummings and his
heirs or assigns for public school purposes of Tarrant County Texas and assigns forever; and
do hereby bind ourselves heirs, executors and administrators, to Warrant and Forever Defend, all and singular, the said premises unto
C. C. Cummings, County Judge, &c
heirs and assigns, against every person whomsoever, lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

Intestine my mother of me have hereunto
set our hand & this 23 day of June A.D. 1879.

Wm Dan Arvind

STATE OF TEXAS, }
COUNTY OF TARRANT. } Before me, _____ in and for all
personally appeared _____ and _____
his wife, _____ parties to the foregoing attached _____
bearing date the _____ day of _____ A.D.
both of whom are _____ known to me, who acknowledged severally that they had signed, sealed and delivered the same, for the purposes and consideration
stated. And the said _____ having been examined by me, privily and apart from her husband, and having let
fully explained to her, she, the said _____ acknowledged the same to be her act and deed, and declared to me
had willingly signed, sealed and delivered the same of her own free will and accord, without fear or compulsion on the part of her said husband, and that she wished not to retract it.

WITNESS my official seal and signature, at my office, in _____ this _____ day of _____ A.D.

STATE OF TEXAS, }
COUNTY OF TARRANT. } Before me, C. C. Cummings Notary Public in and for all
personally appeared Wm Dan Arvind who is to me well
acknowledged that he signed, executed and delivered the foregoing Deed, for the purposes and consideration therein specified.

WITNESS my official seal and signature, at my office, in Fort Worth this 23 day of June A. D. 1879
(L. S.) C. C. Cummings, Notary
Public

Filed for Record, this 23 day of June 1879 at one o'clock P. M. Recorded this 23
day of June 1879 at _____ o'clock P. M.

Aunt Ida's

Diary

"My Sweetheart"
re Steve Arthur

Ellis

4609 Holiday Lane West
Fort Worth, Texas 76118

I thought I would write
about my sweetheart we
was in love and he decided
to move to Weatherford
and of course I was real
felous and he met a girl
out there and she gave
him a big red apple
and he wrote and told me
about this girl and of
course I was felous so I
were making my quilts
where I got this letter
and went in an told
mother I was through
that she could have
the quilts.

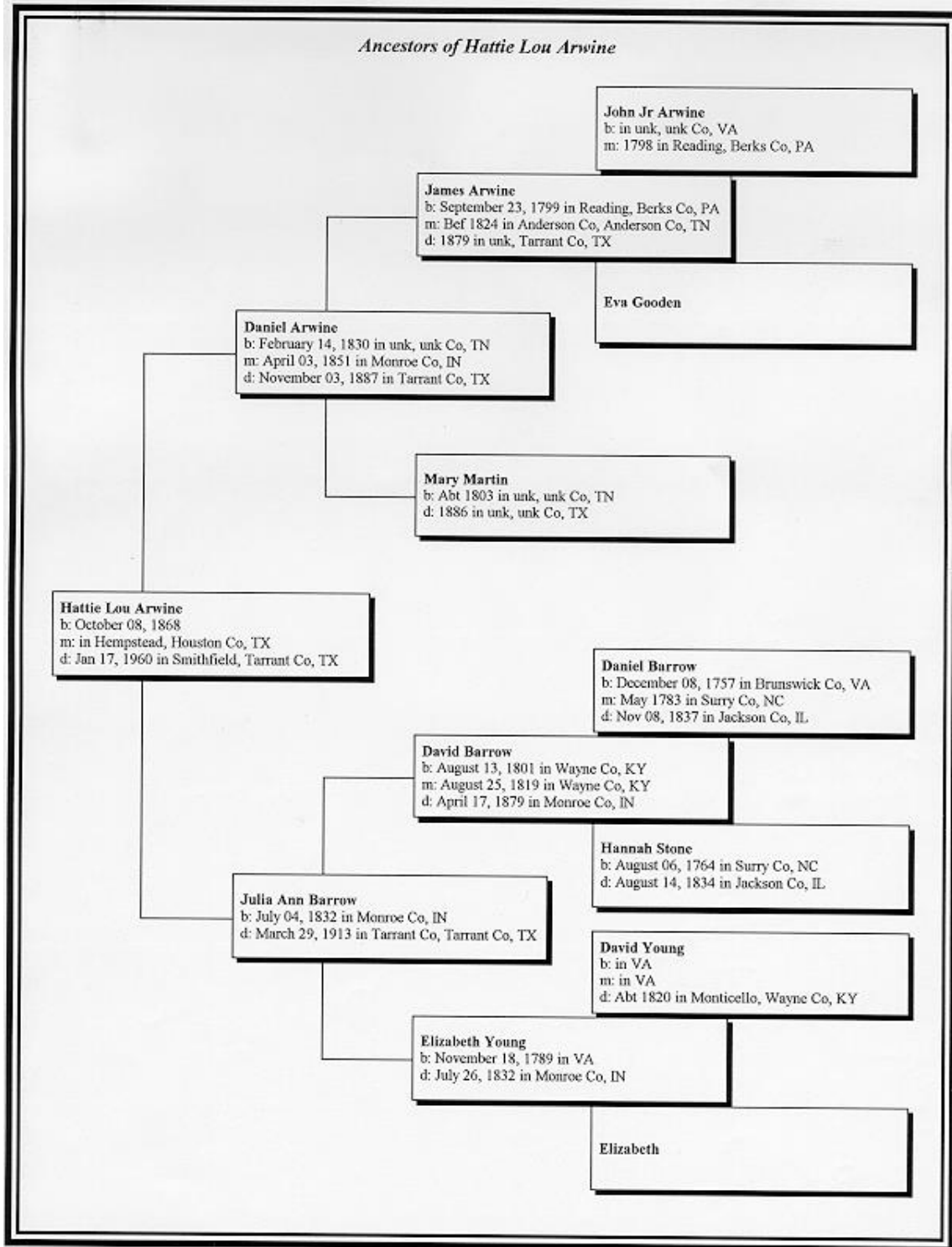
So I wrote to my Sweetheart
and told him I guess we
were through

of course my heart was broken
and when he got the letter
he come right on down
and brought the big red
apple to me and we were
Married Sunday Jan 9 1910
and have been real
sweet hearts ever since

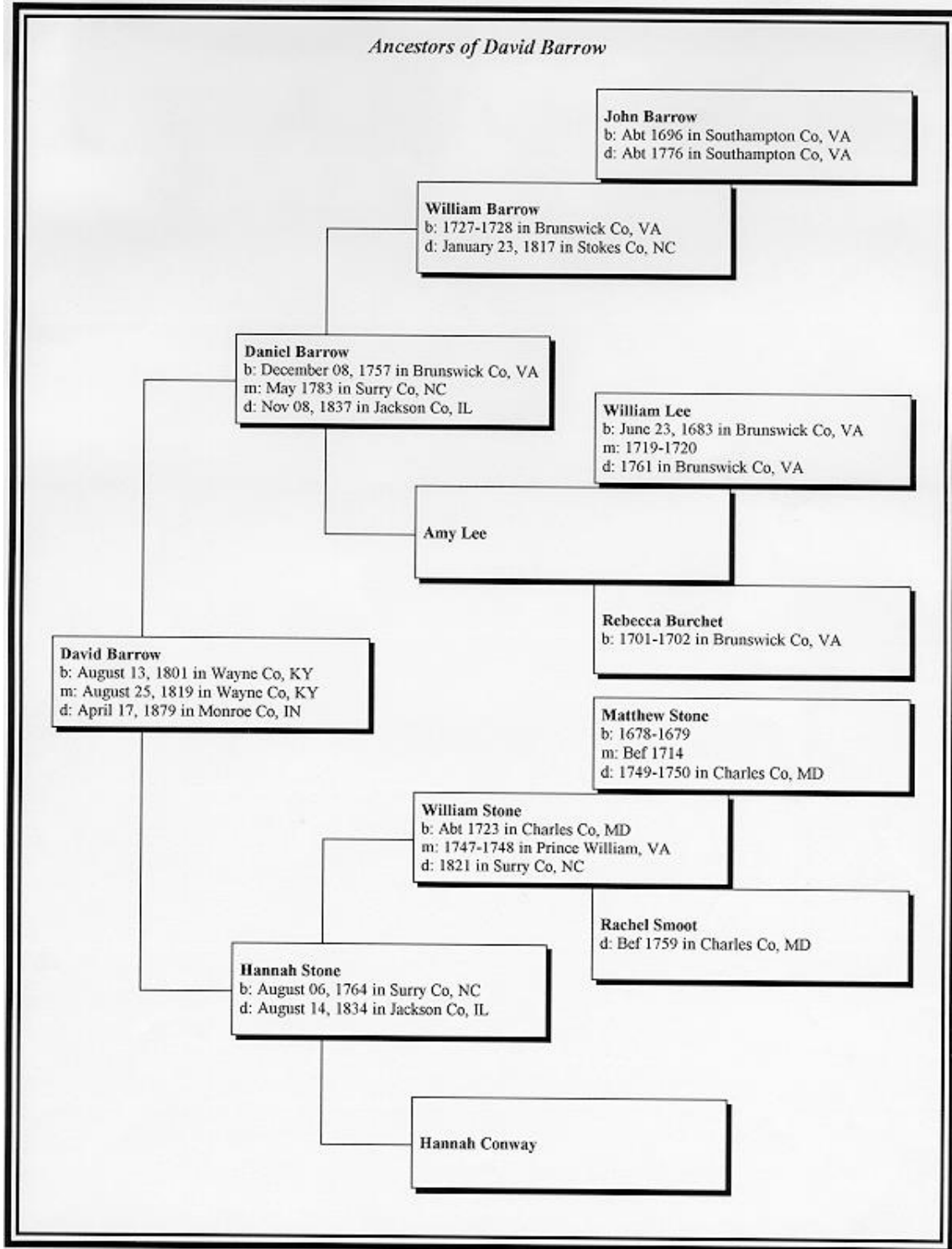
I thought I would write
you about my Sweet heart
we have been Sweet hearts
42 years have been married
39 years 2 day of Jan 1949
and we are still sweet
hearts and want it to be
sweet heart till death call
us home and we both
want to be ready to go
and our wish has been
that the Lord would
take us both at the
same time
We have never felt that
we could give each
other up I have a real
Sweet heart He is 74 years old
Mrs Steve Arthur

Appendix A

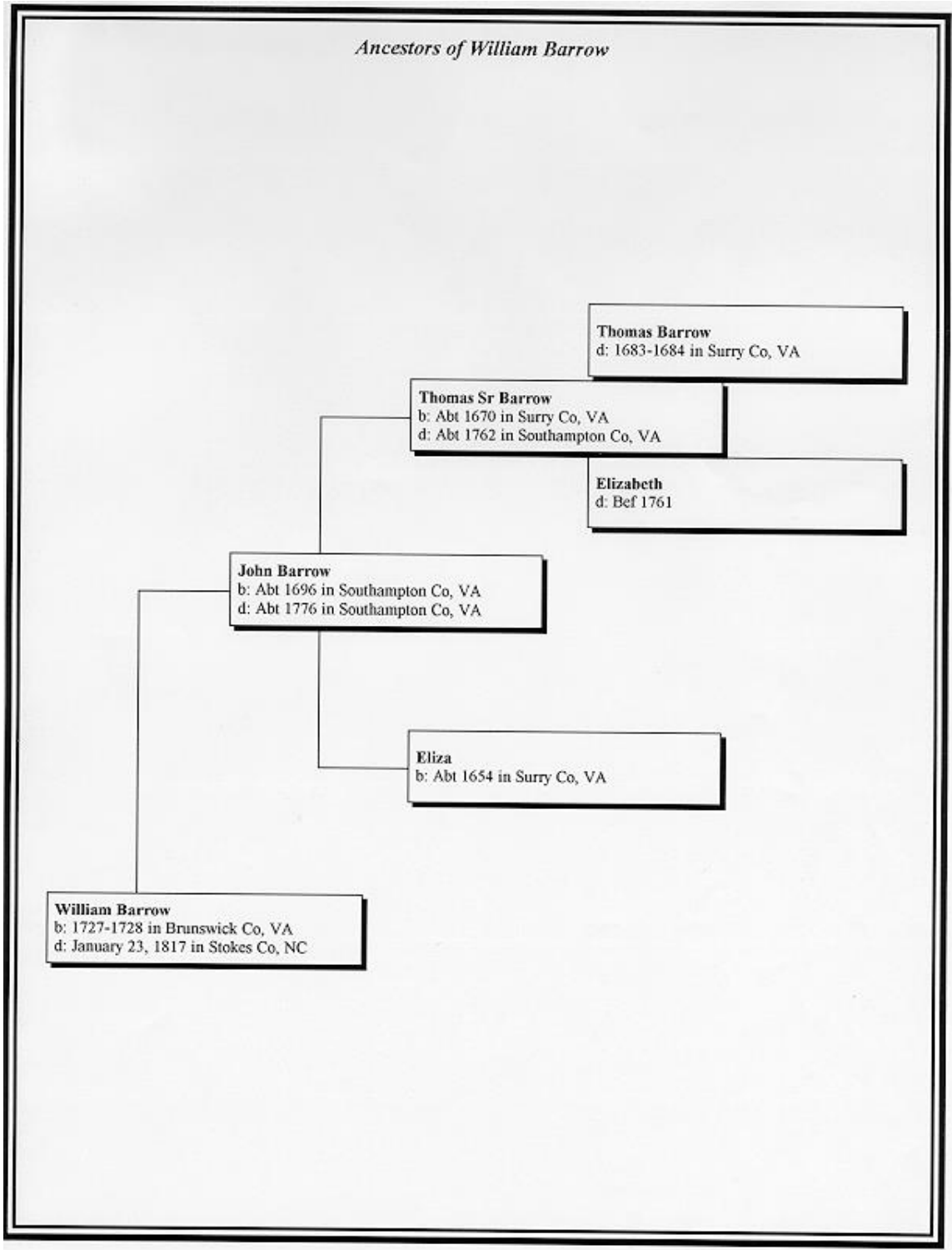
Further Arwine Research by Dr. David Riddel



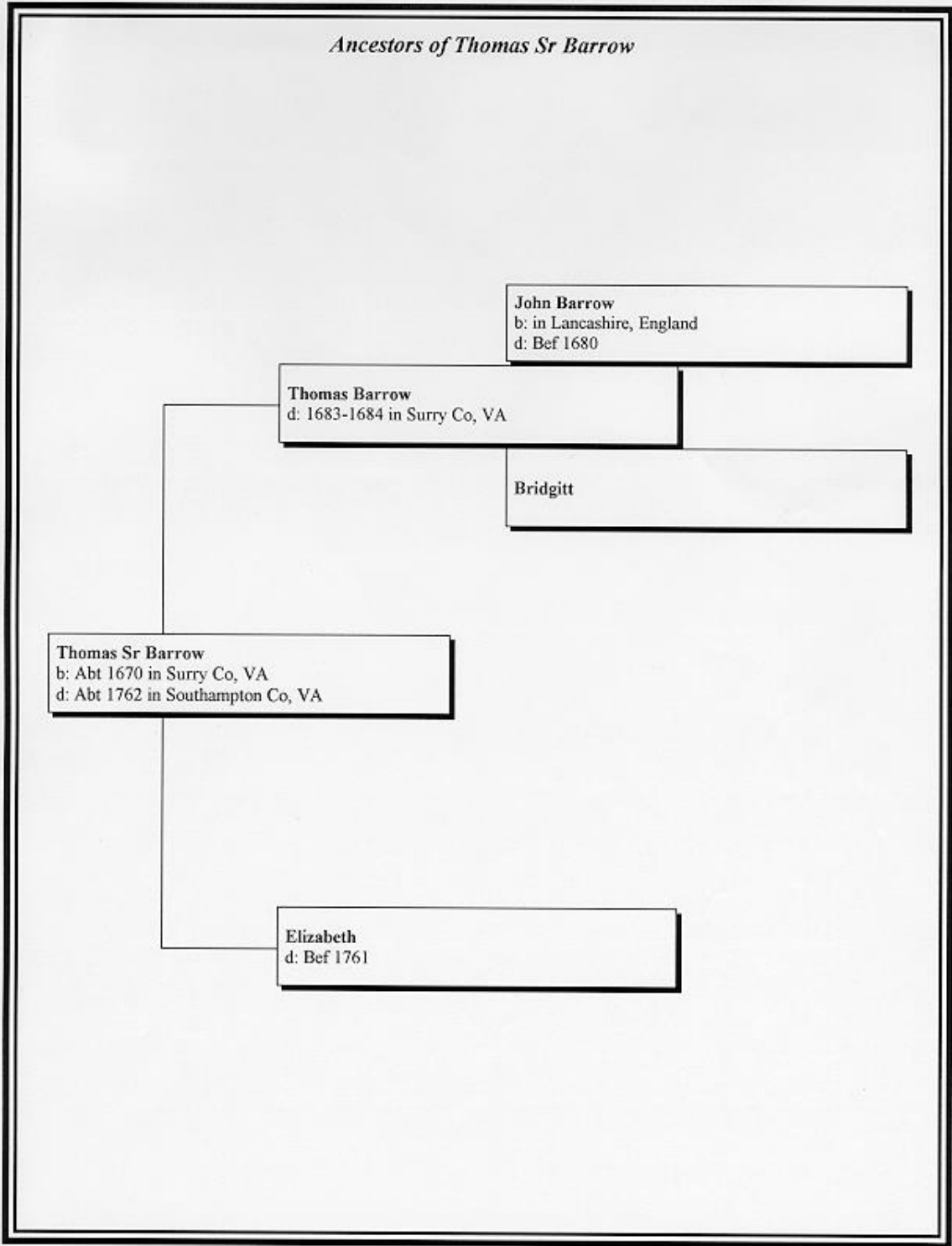
Ancestors of David Barrow



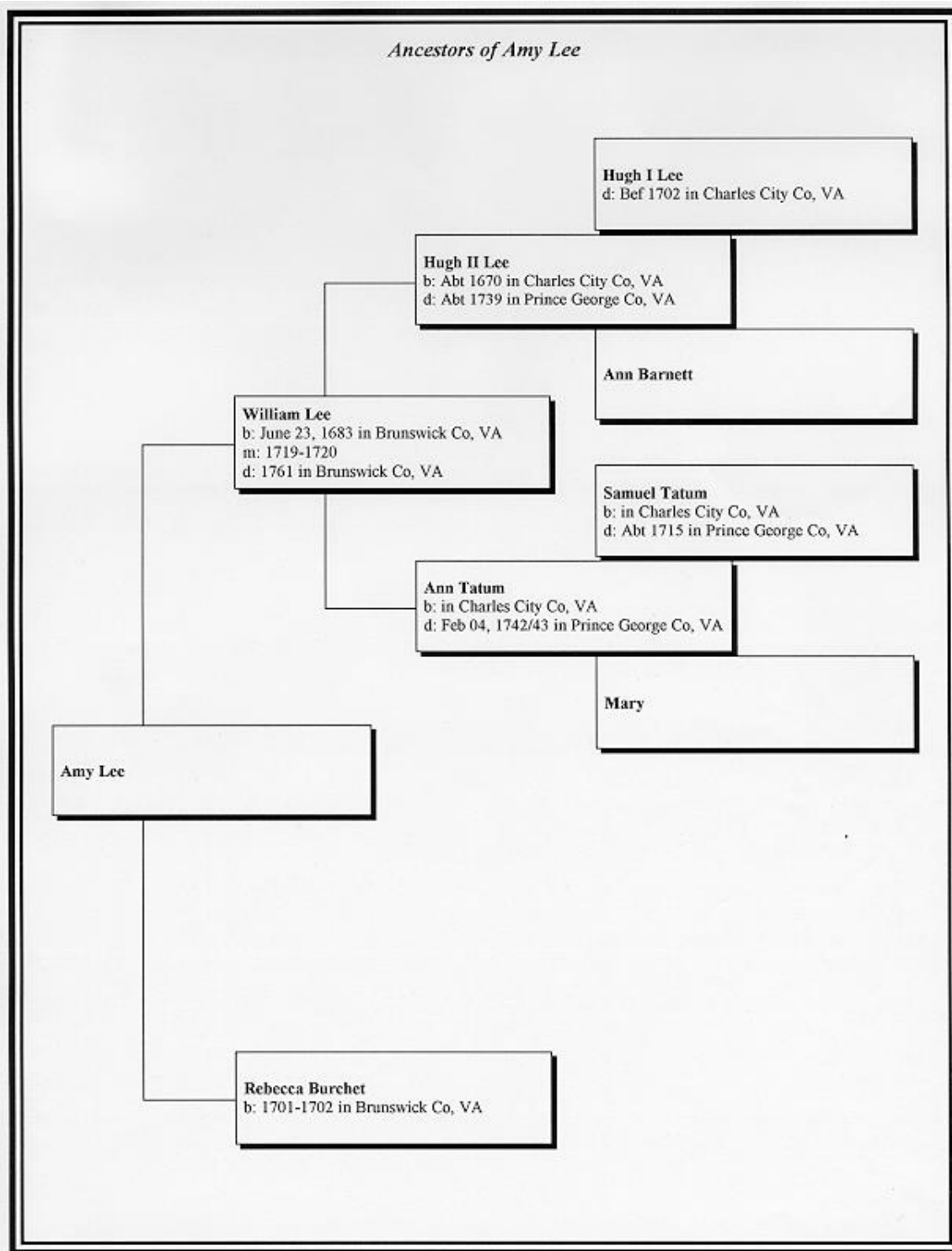
Ancestors of William Barrow



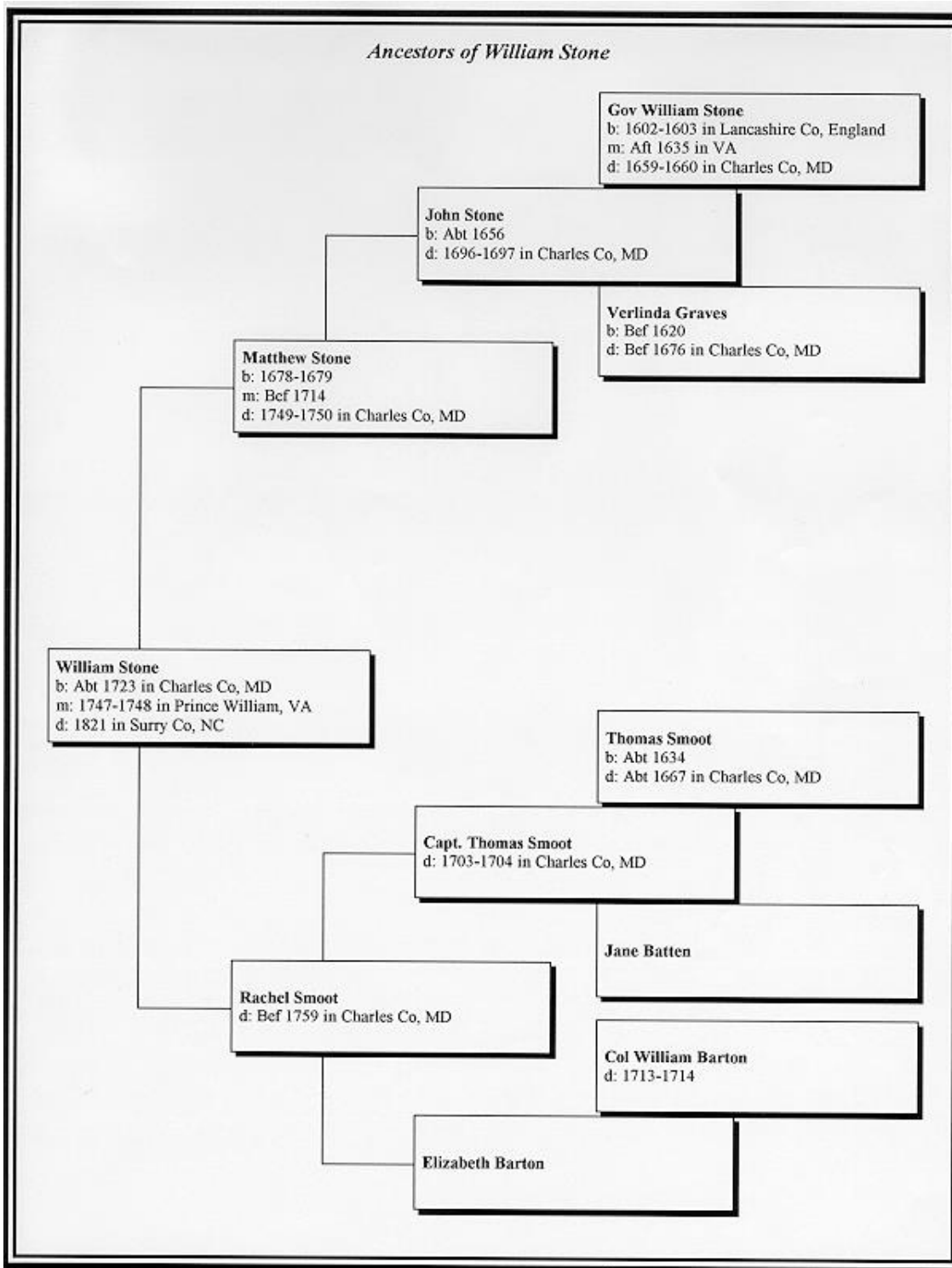
Ancestors of Thomas Sr Barrow



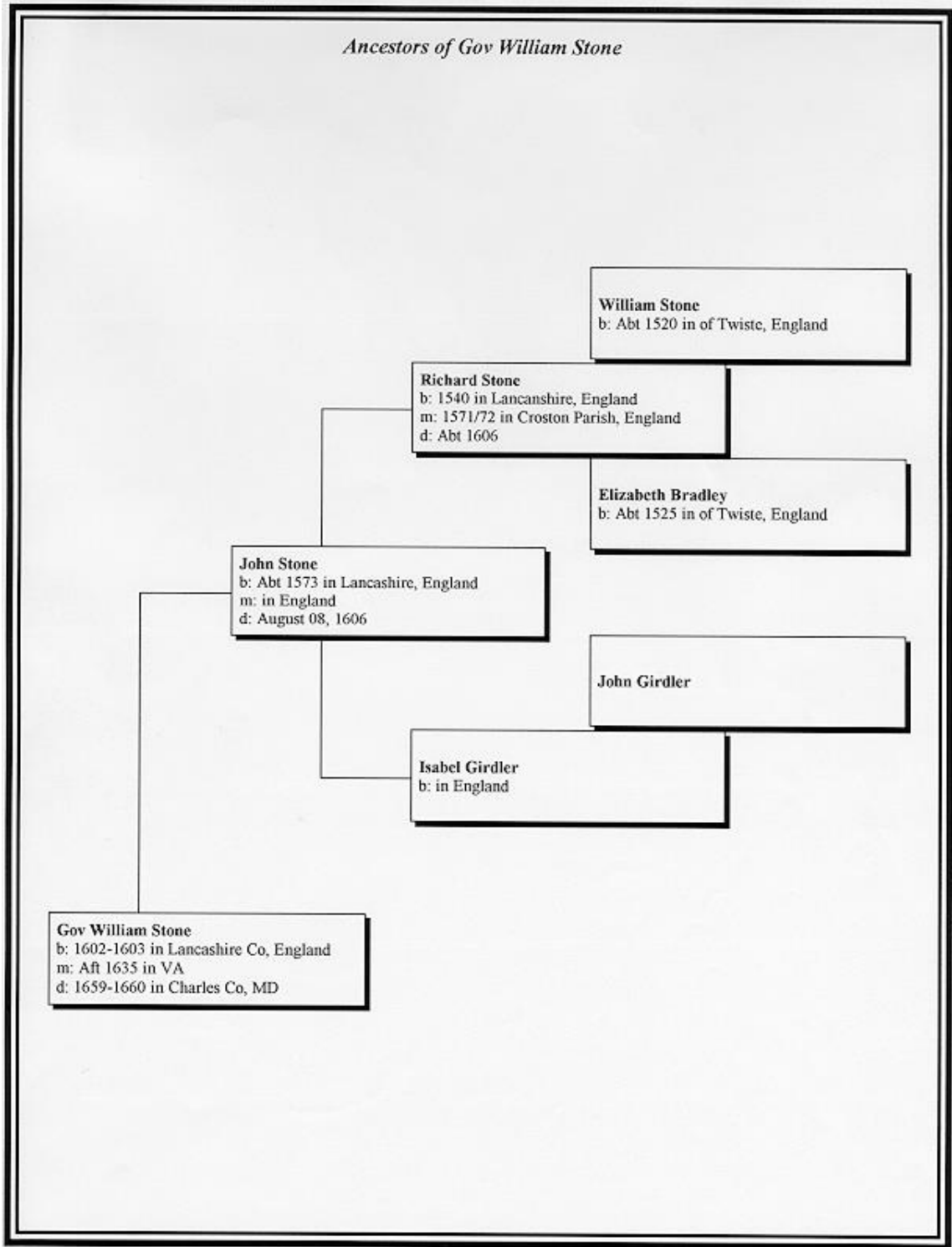
Ancestors of Amy Lee



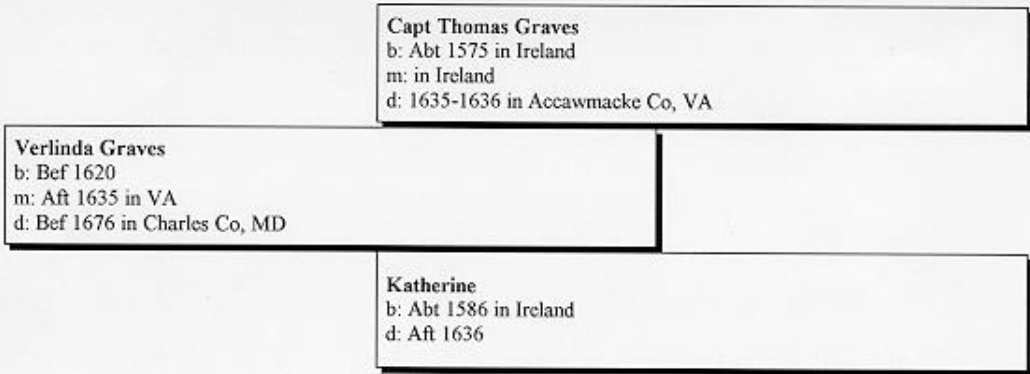
Ancestors of William Stone



Ancestors of Gov William Stone

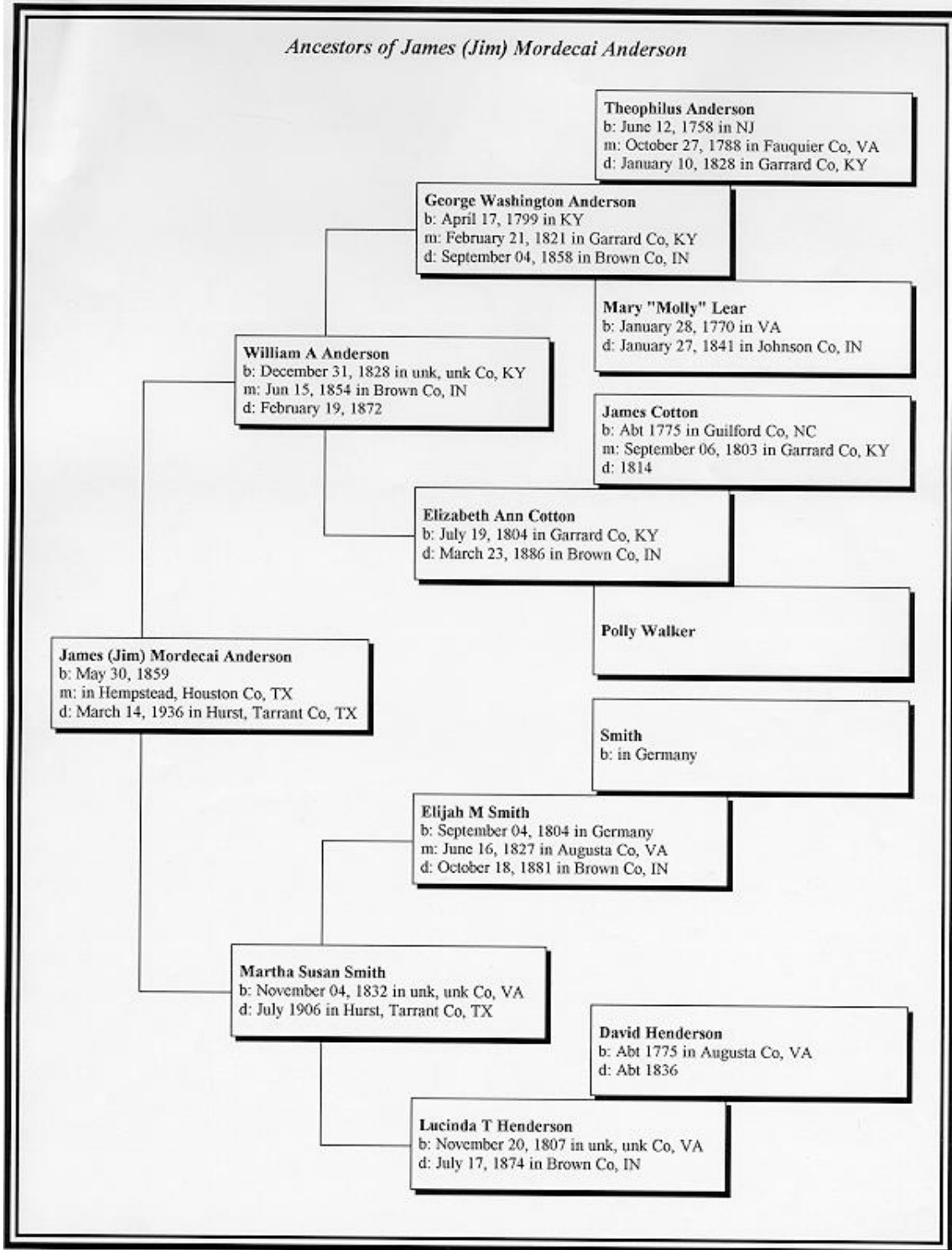


Ancestors of Verlinda Graves



Appendix B

Further Anderson Research by Dr. David Riddel



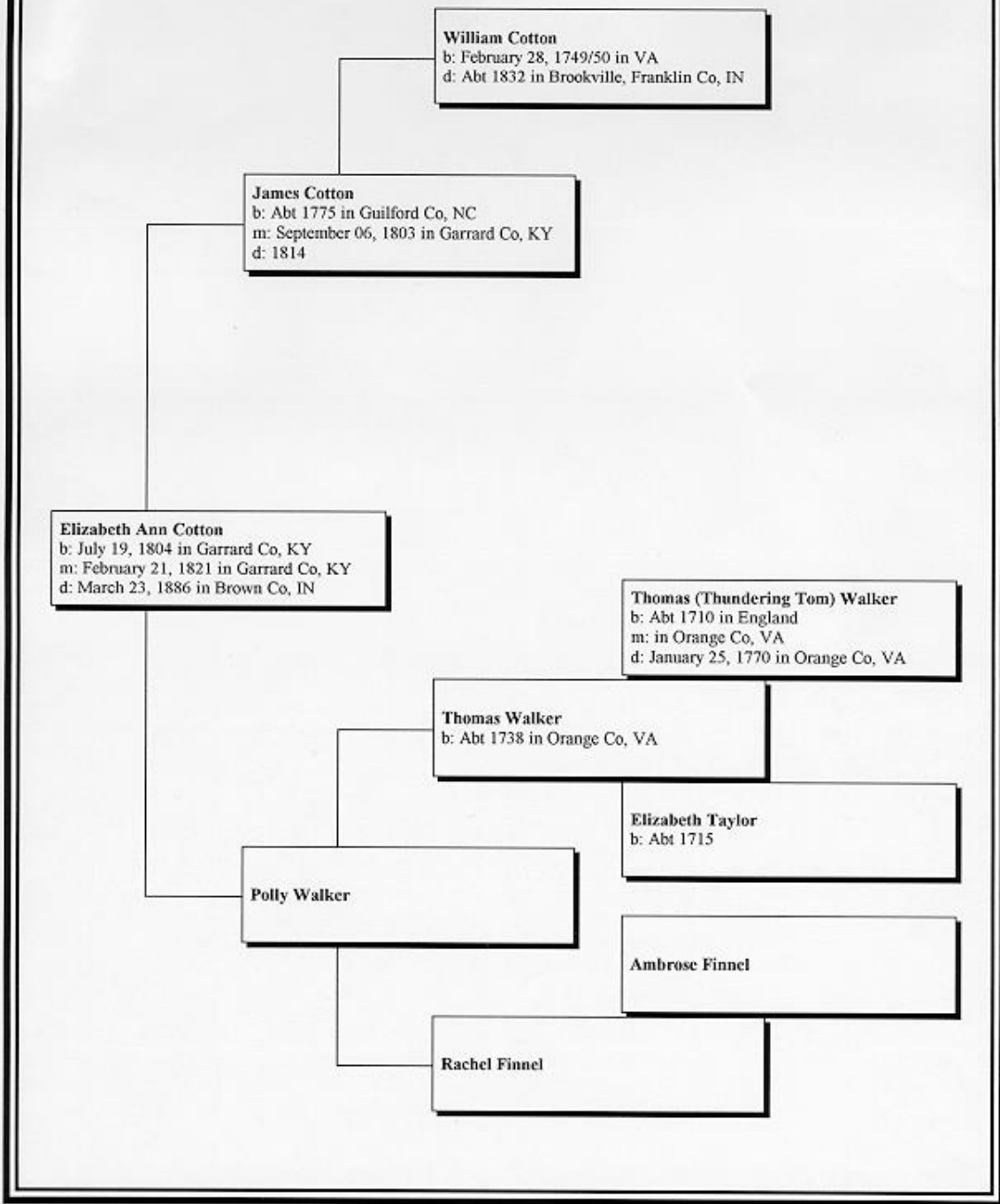
Family Group Sheet

Husband: William A Anderson	
Born: December 31, 1828	in: unk, unk Co, KY
Married: June 15, 1854	in: Brown Co, Brown Co, IN
Died: February 19, 1872	
Father: George Washington Anderson	
Mother: Elizabeth Ann Cotton	
Other Spouses: Mary Ann Chandler	
Wife: Martha Susan Smith	
Born: November 04, 1832	in: unk, unk Co, VA
Died: July 1906	in: Hurst, Tarrant Co, TX
Father: Elijah M Smith	
Mother: Lucinda T Henderson	
Other Spouses: Mordecai Weddle, George Jr. Lutes, George Lutes	

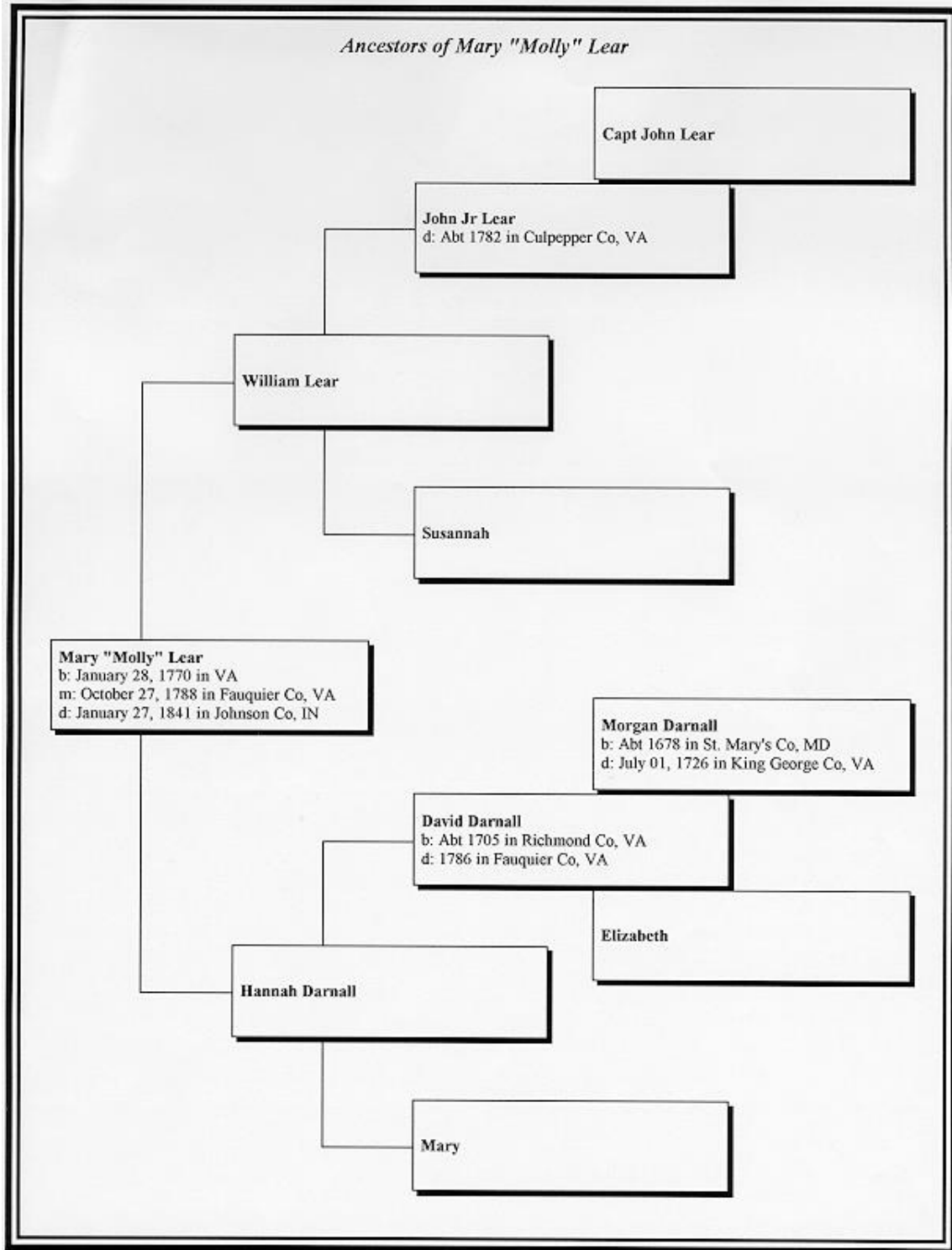
CHILDREN	
1 F	Name: Smary Jane Anderson Born: December 12, 1855 in: Bartholomew Co, IN Married: February 29, 1872 in: Brown Co, IN Died: December 04, 1928 in: Tarrant Co, TX Spouse: William H Lucas
2 F	Name: Hannah Lucinda Anderson Born: March 12, 1858 in: Bartholomew Co, IN Married: October 03, 1875 in: Brown Co, IN Died: July 09, 1921 in: Tarrant Co, TX Spouse: Pleasant Mitchell Lucas
3 M	Name: James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson Born: May 30, 1859 Died: March 14, 1936 in: Hempstead, Houston Co, TX Spouse: Hattie Lou Arwine in: Hurst, Tarrant Co, TX
4 M	Name: Francis W (Jack) Anderson Born: February 11, 1862 in: Bartholomew Co, IN
5 M	Name: Edward (Ed) Norret Anderson Born: July 19, 1864 in: Bartholomew Co, IN Married: August 09, 1888 in: Tarrant Co, TX Died: July 02, 1921 in: Fort Worth, Tarrant Co, TX Spouse: Florence Hackney
6 F	Name: Elizabeth (Lizzie) Sireah Anderson Born: April 16, 1866 in: Bartholomew Co, IN
7 M	Name: Elijah M Anderson Born: May 13, 1868 in: Bartholomew Co, IN Died: October 26, 1899 in: Tarrant Co, TX

Prepared By:

Ancestors of Elizabeth Ann Cotton



Ancestors of Mary "Molly" Lear



Appendix C

Information From SEXTON FAMILY HISTORY by Donald B. Benton Jr.

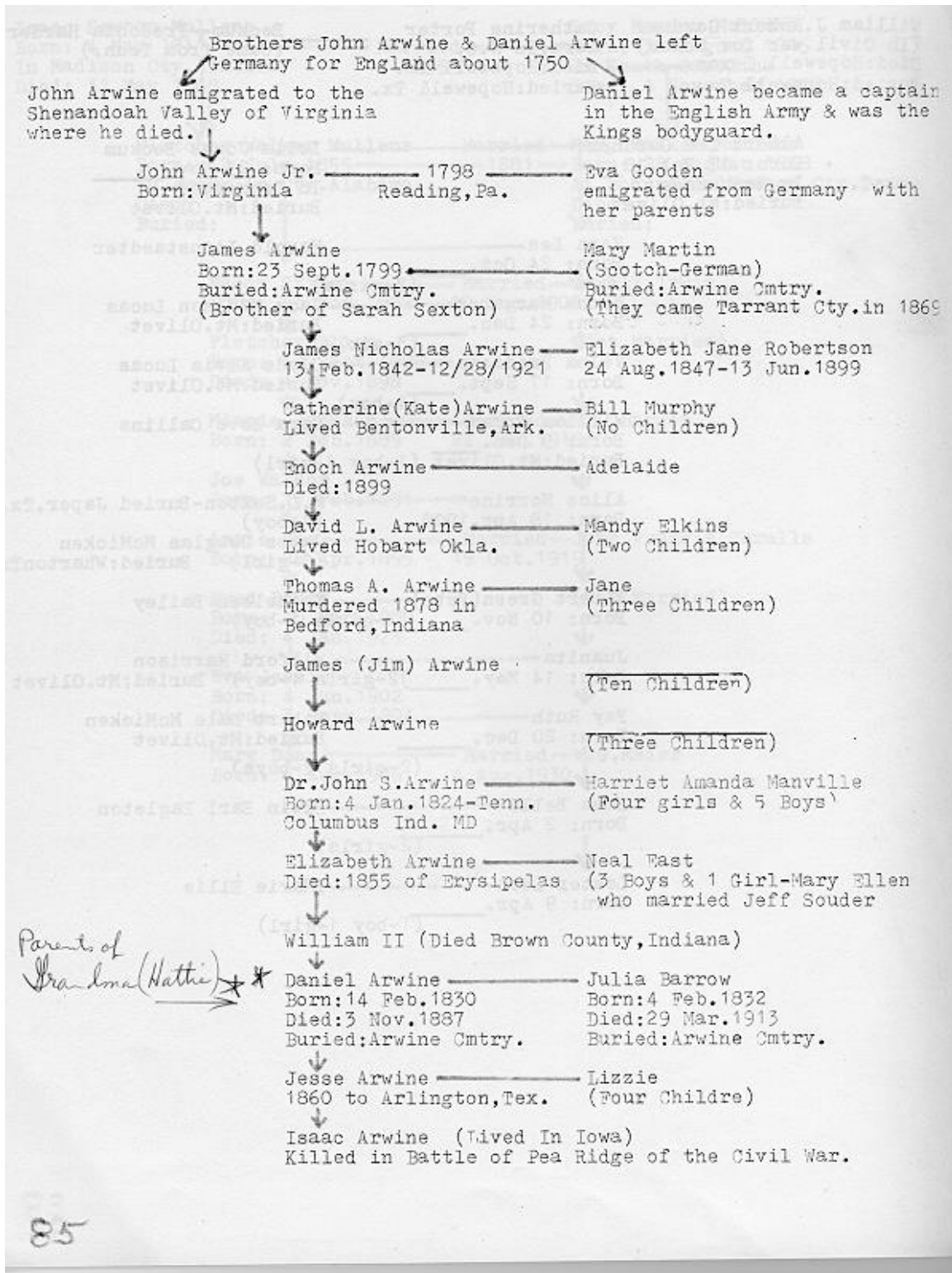
SEXTON

Family History

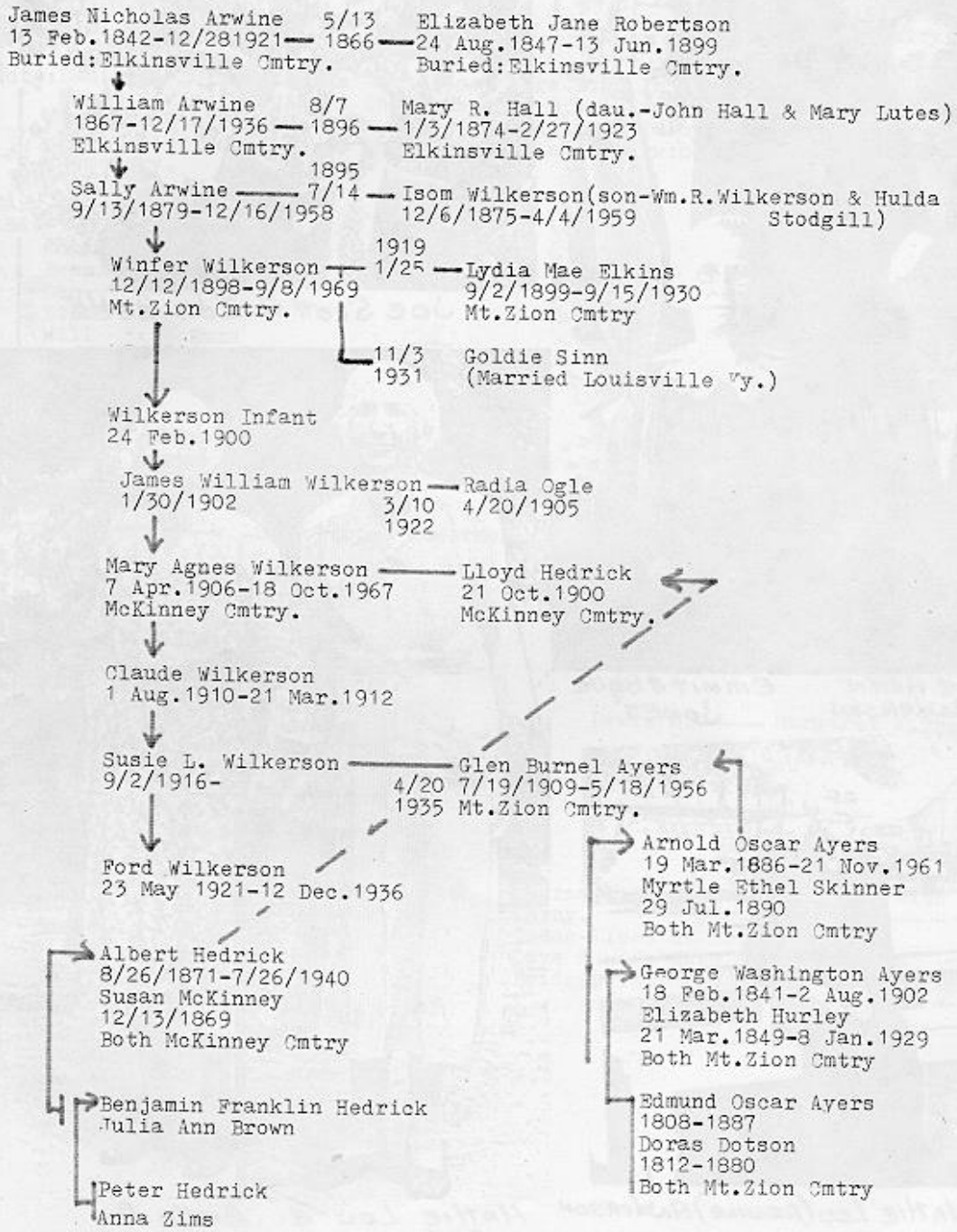
by

Donald B. Benton Jr.

Note: The following pages have been copied from the SEXTON Family History book prepared by Donald B. Benton Jr.



Note-All Persons & locations on this family page are in Brown,Cty.Indiana.





JIM & HATTIE ANDERSON EMMIT & BELLE JONES



JOE SCOTT & IDA BELLE



HATTIE LOU (ARWINE) ANDERSON



HATTIE LOU ANDERSON BELLA A. JONES

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Daniel Arwine
 Born: 14 Feb. 1830
 Died: 3 Nov. 1887
 Buried: Arwine Cmtry.

Julia Ann Barrow
 Born: 4 Jul. 1832
 Died: 29 Mar. 1913
 Buried: Arwine Cmtry

Note: Daniel & Julia Had Ten Children, 5 Were Born In The State Of Indiana And 5 In Texas, Only 5 Are Listed But The Others Were John, Dave, Isaac, Andrew & Kathy. Kathy died young & Was The First Burial In Arwine Cemetery.



Julia Ann Arwine

Mary ——— Marshall H. Levan
 1864-1905 1857-1924

Annie	Henry Valentine
Bessie	Richard Redford
Dan	
Ethel	
Will	Emma
Carrie	Roger Harper
Arfa	
Clint	
Ina	
Ruby	Fortner
Buster	
Fannie	

Hattie ——— Jim Mordecai Anderson

Maude	Ben Arthur
Ida	Steve Arthur
	Joe Scott
Minnie	Lee Roy McLure
Ernest W.	Florence Bell
	Molly Wilkerson
Bertha	Linnie Reeves
	Ernest Reeves
Nora Mae	John Hackney
Willie	Guy Reeves
Eva	Neil Portwood
Georgia	Bill Wood
Gene	Martine King

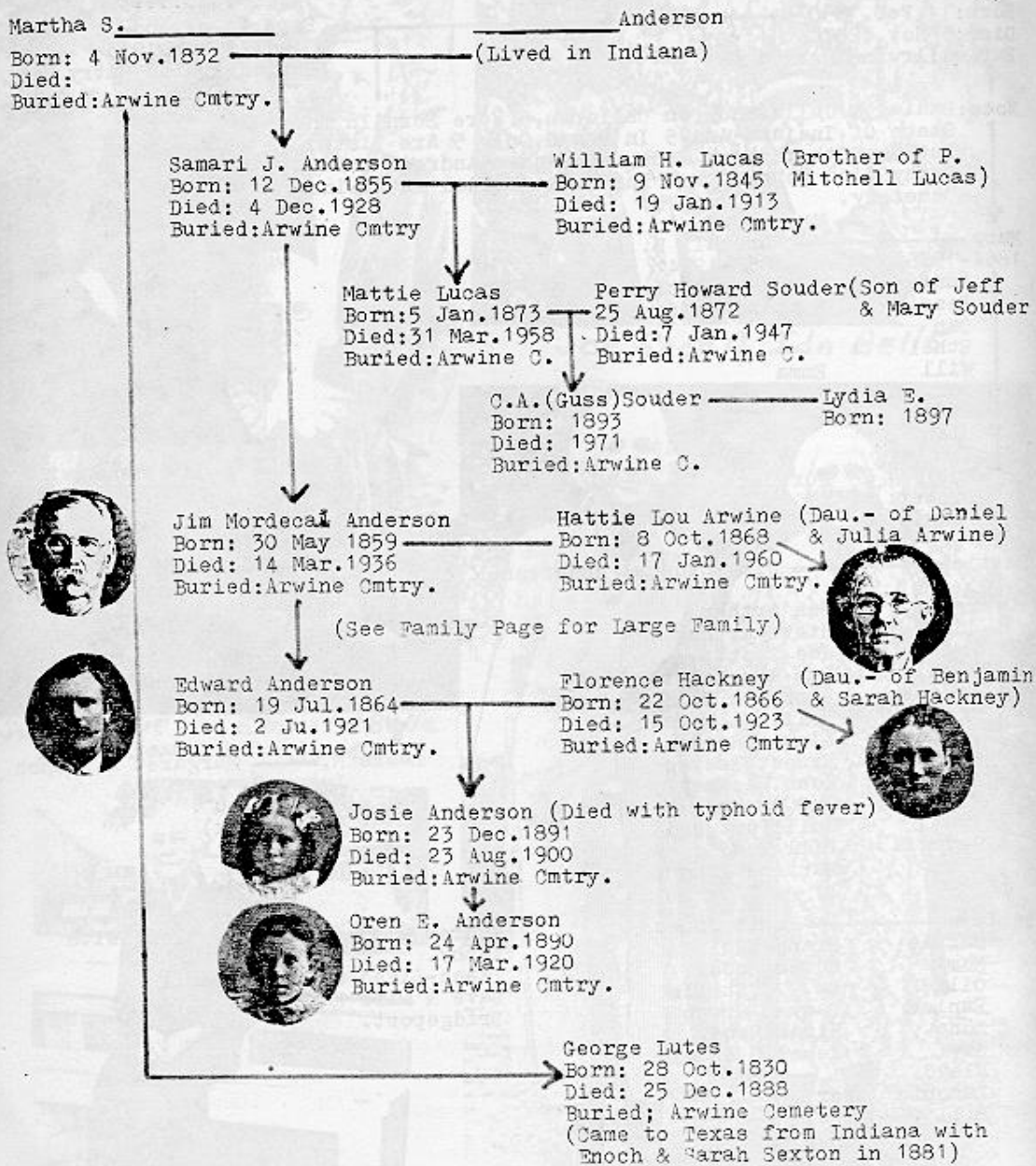
Enoch S. ——— Sarah A.
 Jule Sherman Glass
 Bess Dillard Jones
 Dan
 Lee Sam Carter
 Bernice
 John M. Bessie Frances

Lewis M. ——— Margaret A. French
 Lyman C. Jada
 Minnie Lou
 Basil (Jack)
 Cassie Bell
 L.M.

Belle ——— Emmet Jones

Carrie	Frank Easley
Mamie	Edgar Moody
Ollie	Dr. C.C. Curtis
Eunice	Lawyer Green
Lona	Hiram Moody
Ray	Jewel O Shield
Floyd	
Lemonic Jeter	
Bill	

Andrew also died young along with Kathy.
 Isaac-Lived at Bridgeport.
 Dave & wife Kate also lived at Bridgeport.





The Edward N. Anderson & Florence Hackney Anderson Family

Left to Right- Josie-Florence (holding Bertha)-Oren-Edward (holding Art) & Will

Edward was a son of Grandma (Martha S.) Lutes by her first marriage to Anderson in Indiana. He also is a brother of James (Jim) M. Anderson.

Florence was a daughter of Benjamin & Sarah Hackney who came to Texas in 1881 from Indiana in the wagon train with Enoch & Sarah Sexton and Grandma & Grandpa (George) Lutes along with many others to Daniel Arwines place.

Josie Ann (died at 8 years old with Typhoid fever)
 Born: 23 Dec. 1891
 Died: 23 Aug. 1900 Buried: Arwine Cemetery

Florence
 Born: 22 Oct. 1866
 Died: 15 Oct. 1923 Buried: Arwine Cemetery

Bertha Martin	Clifton F. Pilger
Born: 6 May 1899	Born: 9 May 1900
Died:	Died: 13 Feb. 1975
Buried: Arwine Cmtry	Buried: Arwine Cmtry.

Oren E.
 Born: 24 April 1890
 Died: 17 Mar. 1920 Buried: Arwine Cemetery

Art (Buried in Bluebonnet)

Edward N.
 Born: 19 Jul. 1864 Died: 2 Jul. 1921 Buried: Arwine Cemetery

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Hattie Lou Arwine
 Born: 8 Oct. 1868
 Died: 17 Jan. 1960
 Buried: Arwine Cemetery

James (Jim) Mordecai Anderson
 Born: 30 May 1859
 Died: 14 Mar. 1936
 Buried: Arwine Cemetery



Maude
 Born: 28 Feb. 1886
 Died: 10 Jul. 1959
 Buried: Arwine Cmtry.

Ben Arthur
 Born: 12 Jul. 1877
 Died: 12 Oct. 1945
 Buried: Arwine Cmtry.

James A. Arthur — Ruth Bradley

Linda
 Paula

Ray B. Arthur — Carl Whittle
 Born: 7 Mar. 1909 — Born: 8 Mar. 1903
 Died: 18 Aug. 1971 — Died: 4 Jan. 1974
 Buried: Arwine C. — Buried: Arwine C.



Marie Arthur — John Crow — Bill Corrin
 Born: 1989

Veva Arthur — Frances John — Sam Wren

Helen
 Sammie
 Bennie



Ida Belle
 Born: 1888
 Died: 1969
 Buried: Arwine Cmtry.

Stephen Thomas Arthur
 Born: 1874
 Died: 1951
 Buried: Arwine Cmtry.

Joe Scott — [Portrait]



Minnie Pearl
 Born: 16 Apr. 1891
 Died: 6 Nov. 1971

Lee Roy McClure
 Born: 18 Nov. 1888
 Died: 7 Jul. 1965

Grace McClure — Martha Bobby — Dale Buffington

Hazel McClure — David — O.R. Riddle

Robert McClure — Ronny Dianne — Yvonne Washburn

Ernest P. — Florence Bailes

Born: 1893
 Died: 1926
 Buried: Arwine Cmtry.

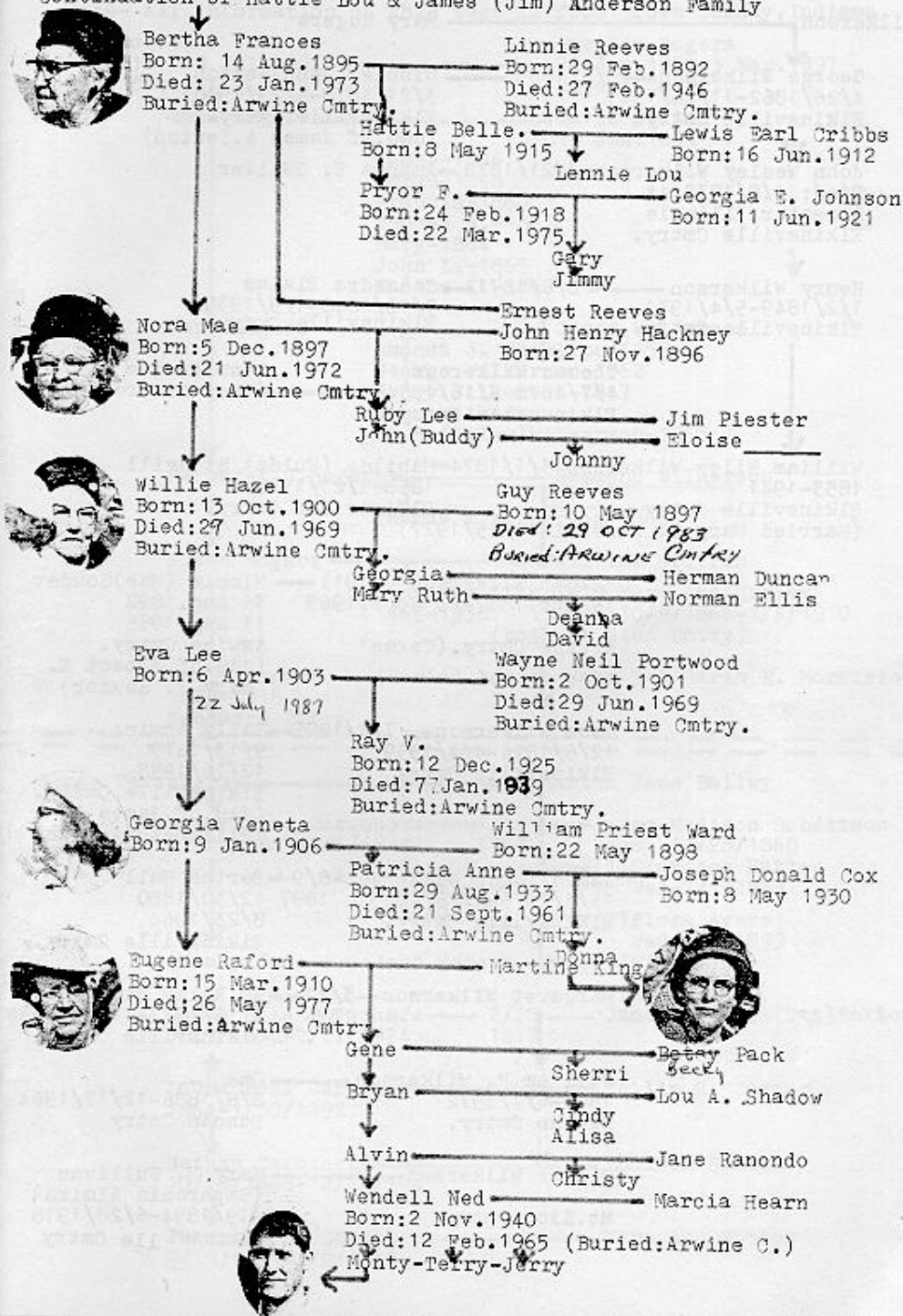
Marvin E. — Edith G. Swinney
 Born: 15 Sept. 1911 — Born: 6 Aug. 1919
 Died: 10 July 1986 — Died: 3 Nov. 1979
 Buried: Arwine Cmtry.

Phyllis
 Susie
 Jeannie

James — Mary
 Scott
 Steve

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Continuation of Hattie Lou & James (Jim) Anderson Family



Appendix D

FACTS ABOUT THE EARLY HISTORY OF HURST Compiled by Hattie Cribbs

- 1841 Peter's Colony formed, Hurst part of this grant.
- 1843 Bird's Fort built south of Euless. Named for Jonathan Bird.
- 1843 Sept. 29—Treaty signed by Sam Houston, Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, Ed Terrell and the following Indian tribes: Wacos, Tehuaconos, Caddos, Delawares, Chicasaws, 30 scattered Cherokees, Ionica, Boluxies, and Andadress. Hostile Comanches continually gave trouble. First treaty between Tarrant County settlers and Indians.
- 1849 December 20—Tarrant County created from Navarro County. Named for Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, Indian fighter, hero of the Mexican War, and member of Texas Congress. Birdville, at the site of the present Haltom High School, named county seat.
- 1850 August—First county election held in a log cabin at Birdville.
- 1850 Isaac Parker built a log cabin on land in southwest corner of City of Hurst. South of Hwy. 183 and across railroad tracks. Cynthia Ann Parker, his niece, was captured in May 1836 by Comanche and Kiowa Indians from fort near present town of Groesbeck. Upon re-capture from Indians in 1860, she and her little daughter, Prairie Flower, were returned to relatives at this farm. She died of grief in East Texas in 1864.
- 1856 November—Fort Worth was made county seat. Won election by 3 illegal votes.
- 1857 Randol Mill built south of Hurst on Trinity River. Operated by R. A. Randol until 1916.
- 1865 Daniel Arwine came to Texas from Indiana. In 1879 he deeded six acres for school, church, and cemetery. School was first in area. Called it Red Sulphur Spring, later Arwine School, now Bellaire.
- 1866 Isham's Chapel Methodist Church founded. Now First Methodist Church of Hurst. 11 charter members. First one room building used for a school house.
- 1870 William L. Hurst came from Horse Show Bend, Tenn. with his wife and seven children. Hurst family settled first near Grapevine, then moved to Bedford before finally settling about a mile north of Hwy. 183 in Hurst.
- 1870 Hurst first settled.
- 1912 Railroad came through. Called Hurst Station.
- 1949 First Post Office.
- 1950 Population 200.
- 1951 Ground breaking ceremonies for Bell Helicopter Plant.
- 1952 Incorporated into City of Hurst.
- 1956 City Charter adopted – Home Rule Government. Population 5,700.
- 1960 Population 10,520.
- 1963 Population 15,000.
- 1964 Population 17,756.
- 1966 Population 20,000.
- 1968 Population 23,000.
- 1970 Population 26,887 (Official).
- 1980 Population 31,420.
- 1990 Population 35,500.