

#### CHAPTER 4: BIOGRAPHIES OF RELATED FAMILIES

MARY ALBERTINE ABERNATHY (CARSON) was born in Charleston, South Carolina on October 14, 1823 to John J. Abernathy and Eliza Gray. She married Robert H. Carson in 1840. In 1846 they moved to Yallabusha County, Mississippi where their five children were born. In January 1850 they moved to Gonzales County, Texas (Memorial 1894; Johnson 1914: 1694). She died on December 22, 1823, a few days after her husband. Both are buried in the Watson/Carson cemetery on the former Carson farm in Gonzales County, Texas.

JEAN ELIZABETH ADAMS (FAWCETT) was born on September 29, 1935 in Southampton, New York. After high school, she became a registered nurse and married Horace Keyes Fawcett, Jr. on July 31, 1964. They live in Del Rio, Val Verde County, Texas.

ELIZABETH JANE ALDRIDGE (FAWCETT) was born to James W/J. Aldridge and Mary Mitalda Lockhart in Gonzales County, Texas on February 14, 1858 (TX Death certificate; although 1900 census Pct 5, ED 58, sheet 10 indicates another date: 10/1858). She married Robert M. Fawcett (1858-1933) on December 16, 1885. They eventually farmed 4 miles east of Wrightsboro (Marriage Records; Hyatt 1980; Stoddard and Ingmire 1985). William B. Aldridge, Elizabeth's brother, was living with them in 1900 when on December 19 he shot and severely wounded Robert Fawcett (Gonzales Inquirer 12/19/1900:4). Robert, Elizabeth and their children moved to Val Verde County in 1902. By 1905 they lived in Comstock, and ranched in the vicinity. By 1920 Elizabeth J.A. Fawcett was living in Comstock (Census Pct 3, Hse 22) with her son (Arthur) and his wife (Lelia), but apart from her husband, who also lived there (Pct 3, Hse 91). Later she probably lived with their son in Sanderson. She made her last land transaction in Val Verde County, Texas in September 1946 (Deed 110:201). Mrs. R.M. Fawcett died from heart failure at 753 S. Getty, Uvalde, Texas on February 4, 1948, and was buried in the Westlawn Cemetery at Del Rio by Doran Funeral Home (Death Certificate).

JAMES W/J ALDRIDGE was born in 1824/25 in Georgia [1860 Gonzales Co. census # 246-230] and died before 1880. He was married in 1852 in Gonzales County, Texas to Mary M. Lockhart (1825-). Their children there are Elizabeth Jane Aldridge (Fawcett) and William B. Aldridge.

WILLIAM B. ALDRIDGE was born to James W/J Aldridge and Mary M. Lockhart in Gonzales County, Texas in May 1864 (1900 census Pct 5, ED58, sheet 10). He was living with his sister, Elizabeth, and brother-in-law, Robert M. Fawcett, on their farm near Wrightsboro, Texas when on the morning of December 19, 1900, he shot and wounded Robert (Gonzales Inquirer 12/19/1900:4). W.B. Aldridge died in Kerr County on January 11, 1939 (Cert.#3518).

ANDREW ALEXANDER (1768-1844) was born to William and Nancy Alexander in Rockbridge County, Virginia. He married Ann Dandridge Aylett (Hamann 1992:23; Wardell 1986).

ANN ALEXANDER was born on September 17, 1740 to Archibald Alexander and Margaret Parks at Providence, Chester County, Pennsylvania. She accompanied her family to Rockbridge County, Virginia in 1747. There she married Robert, Caruthers, a son of William Caruthers and Margaret McCrosky. Ann Caruthers died in 1820, and is buried in the Muse cemetery, north of Timber Ridge (Hamann 1992:24).

ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER was born in Scotland, but moved to Ireland in the early 1700s with three sons (Strong, William and Thomas Alexander). Thomas had at least two children: William Alexander and a sister who married Joseph Park. William was the father of four sons: Peter (who stayed in Ireland), William (of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania), Robert (founder of Augusta Academy--later became Washington & Lee University), and Archibald (the patriarch of Alexanders of Timber Ridge, Virginia) (Hamann 1992:23).

ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER was born on February 4, 1708 in County Donegal, Ireland. He married his first cousin, Margaret Parks (1708-1753) in 1734, and they emigrated to Chester County, Pennsylvania in 1736 with their infant daughter and his brothers (Robert and William). In 1747 they came to Rockbridge (then Augusta) County, Virginia, and settled on South River, opposite the mouth of Irish Creek. After his wife died in 1753, Archibald Alexander married (2) Jane McClure in 1757. With his first wife he had 7 children, and another 8 children during his second marriage. Old Arsel, captained the rangers, during the Big Sandy Expedition of 1757. Andrew Lewis led this expedition against Indian towns on the Scioto in Ohio, but they failed to cross the Ohio, after suffering from winter weather and poor rations (Morton 1920:244). Archibald

Alexander's will, filed in Rockbridge County on February 1, 1780 (Clemens 1973:5), indicated that his children were John, James, Samuel, Archibald, William, and Jane/Jean Alexander. His will was proved on Feb. 1, 1780 (Hamann 1992:23).

REV. ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER was born in 1772 to William Alexander on the South River, Rockbridge County, Virginia. He attended his father's log schoolhouse on Woods Creek, and then Liberty Hall. Influenced by the Great Revival (1739), he studied to become a Presbyterian minister (licensed 1791). As an itinerant minister he developed his public speaking ability. In April 1802 Rev. Alexander married Janetta Waddell, daughter of Rev. James Waddell--a blind minister of Augusta County, president of Hampden Sydney college, and professor at Princeton University). Their children included: Joseph A. Alexander and James W. Alexander--both ministers, and William C. Alexander--governor of New Jersey. After serving as president (1796-1807) of Hampden-Sidney College, Rev. Alexander served as pastor of Pine Street Church in Philadelphia. In 1812 he became the first professor of Princeton Theological Seminary (New Jersey). The College of New Jersey awarded him a Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Alexander helped found Princeton College, and remained there until his death (October 22, 1851). His writings included: *A Life of John Knox*, *The Way of Salvation*, *A History of the Israelitish Nation*, *An Outline of Moral Science*, *A Brief Outline of the Evidences of the Christian Religion*, *The Canon of the Older and New Testaments Ascertained*, *Biographical Sketches of the Founder and Principal Alumni of the Log College*, *A Selection of Hymns*, and *Practical Sermons* (Morton 1920: 244-245). Archibald Alexander also founded Union Theological Seminary (Morton 1920:229). He also with others petitioned the Virginia Assembly in December 1804 to incorporate the Library Company of Prince Edward County (Bradshaw 1955:171). Rev. Archibald Alexander died in 1851 (Hamann 1992:23).

ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER II married Nancy McCluer in Rockbridge County, Virginia. Their children included: John Alexander, who married Sarah Gibson (Wardell 1986).

ELIZABETH ALEXANDER (1735-1802) was born to Archibald Alexander and Margaret Parks in County Donegal, Ireland. They came to Chester County, Pennsylvania in 1736, and moved to Rockbridge (then Augusta) County, Virginia in 1747, settling on the South River, opposite the mouth of Irish Creek. Elizabeth Alexander married John McClung (~1817), the son of William McClung, and they continued to participate in the Timber Ridge community (Hamann 1992:23).

ELIZABETH ALEXANDER was born to William Alexander and Agnes Ann Reid in 1782 in Rockbridge County, Virginia. In 1802 she married Captain Henry McClung, son of Henry McClung and Esther Caruthers. They lived in the Timber Ridge community. Elizabeth Alexander died in 1869 (Hamann 1992:24).

HANNAH ALEXANDER was born in 1745 to Archibald Alexander and Margaret Park in Chester County, Pennsylvania. They moved to Rockbridge County, Virginia in 1747. Hannah Alexander married James Lyle (~1791), the son of Matthew Lyle and Esther Blair (Hamann 1992:25).

ISABELLA ALEXANDER was born in 1758 to Archibald Alexander and Jane McClure in Rockbridge County, Virginia. She died in 1762 (Hamann 1992:26).

JAMES H. ALEXANDER was born to John Alexander (1764-1828) and Sarah Gibson in Rockbridge County, Virginia. In 1802 he married his cousin, Nancy McCluer (1794- )--the sister of Dr. Robert McClure--in Rockbridge County, Virginia (Hamann 1992:26). They moved to St. Charles County, Missouri with her parents in 1829. Their children include Dr. John Alexander (1822-1867, m. 1850 Ann Eliza Gibson, 9 children), William Archibald Alexander, Agnes Alexander, and Elizabeth Alexander. All of them eventually returned to Virginia except William Archibald Alexander. James H. Alexander died in St. Charles County in 1835, and Nancy Alexander in 1833 (Bryan and Rose 1876:171).

JAMES W. ALEXANDER was born to Archibald and Janetta Alexander in Virginia. He, like his father, became a Presbyterian minister, and served as the pastor of the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City at the time of his death (1859 [Morton 1920:245]).

MAJOR JOHN ALEXANDER was born to William Alexander and Agnes Ann Reid in 1776 in Rockbridge County, Virginia. He married (1) Elizabeth Lyle in 1803, and (2) Elizabeth Reid in 1815. Major Alexander died in 1853 (Hamann 1992:24).

JOHN ALEXANDER was born to Archibald Alexander and Jane McCluer in Rockbridge County, Virginia during 1764. In 1788 he married Sarah Gibson, daughter of William Gibson and Martha Robertson. John Alexander died in 1828

(Hamann 1992:26).

JOSEPH ALEXANDER was born in 1742 in Chester County, Pennsylvania. In 1747 his family moved to Rockbridge County, Virginia. There in 1767 he married Sarah Reid, daughter of Andrew Reid Jr and Sarah Reid. Their 9 children are: Andrew Alexander (-1842, m. Isabela Baxton in 1800), William Alexander (c. 1775-1825, m. Elizabeth Campbell), Reid Alexander (m. Rebecca Tate), and James B. Alexander (1780-1835, unmarried) (Hamann 1992:25).

MARGARET ALEXANDER was born in 1751 in Rockbridge County, Virginia to Archibald Alexander and Margaret Park. She died in 1759 (Hamann 1992:25).

MARGARET ALEXANDER was born in 1762 in Rockbridge County, Virginia to Archibald Alexander and Jane McCluer. She died in 1779 (Hamann 1992:26).

MARY ALEXANDER was born in 1760 to Archibald Alexander and Jane McCluer in Rockbridge County, Virginia. She married (1) John Trimble (-1783). After his death, she remarried (2) in 1785 to Lewis Jordan and they moved to Tennessee (Hamann 1992:26).

PHEBE ALEXANDER was born in 1749 to Archibald Alexander and Margaret Park in Rockbridge County, Virginia. She married Captain John Paxton (1743-1787), son of John Paxton and Marth Blair. Phebe Paxton died in 1821 (Hamann 1992:25).

PHEBE ALEXANDER was born in 1778 to William Alexander and Agnes Ann Reid in Rockbridge County, Virginia. In 1796 she married William Caruthers, son of Captain John Caruthers and Ann Poage. They lived in the Timber Ridge community. Phebe Alexander died in 1821 (Hamann 1992:24).

ROBERT ALEXANDER received his Master of Arts of Dublin University (Morton [1920:188, 244] says Edinburgh University) in Ireland. He and his brothers (Arhibald and William) came from Londonderry, England to Philadelphia (1737-43). In 1743 he moved to Augusta County, Virginia. In 1749 he establsihed the Log School near Old Providence Church in Rockbridge County, Virginia. His school later became Washington and Lee University. Robert Alexander married Esther Beard, the daughter of Thomas Beard. They and their 10 children lived at Beverly Manor. Robert Alexander died in in Rockbridge County in 1787.

SARAH ALEXANDER was born in 1774 to William Alexander and Agnes Ann Reid in Rockbridge County, Virginia. She married Dr. Samuel LeGrand Campbell (son of Charles Campbell and Mary Ann Downey) in 1794. Sarah Alexander died in 1846 (Hamann 1992:24).

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, SR. of Londonderry, England had three sons, Archibald, Robert and William Alexander, who all moved to America in 1737 (Morton 1920:244).

WILLIAM ALEXANDER was born to Archibald Alexander in Philadelphia or Chester County, Pennsylvania between 1738. In 1747 they moved to Rockbridge (then Augusta County), and settled on the South River, opposite the mouth of Irish Creek. He moved to the mouth of Woods Creek in 1775, where he owned/operated a store until his death in 1797 (Rockbridge County will, filed 6/6/1797 [Clemens 1973]). William Alexander established the first school in Lexington. The 8-9 children of William Alexander and Agnes Ann Reid are: Andrew Alexander, Margaret Alexander (Graham), Rev. Archibald Alexander, Sarah Alexander (Campbell), Major John Alexander, Phebe Alexander (Caruthers), Nancy Alexnader, Elizabeth Alexander (McClung), and Martha Alexander (Rice). They were born in a squared-log cabin on the South River. One daughter married Edward Graham--a faculty member at Liberty Hall Academy, and another (Sally) married Samuel L. Campbell (Morton 1920:229, 244). The Alexander-Withrow house (Main/Washington St, Lexington) is now listed on the National Register (NR#82004543).

WILLIAM ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER was born to James H. Alexander and Nancy McCluer in St. Charles County in the 1830s. Most of his family returned to Virginia, but W.A. Alexander practiced law in St. Charles.

ELIZABETH ALLEN (ELDER) was born in 1785 in Virginia (1850 census Clarke Co. GA). She married David Elder in Clarke (now Oconee) County on April 23/26, 1813 (Ingmire 1985). She was his third wife, and was previously married. They had 3 daughters, but only Elizabeth lived with David in 1850 in Clark County (Census).

JAMES DAVID ALLEN was born in 1782 to John and Ann Allen. He was their youngest child. James moved with his widowed-mother to Shelby County, Kentucky in 1798. Drusilla Fawcett married James D. Allen by May 1805 (Hasskarl 1983). His mother deeded him the 226-acre farm in August 1804. This may be the Allen Dale farm in Shellbyville, now listed on the National Register (NR#83002821).

She died (2/8/1805) shortly before his marriage to Drusilla. J.D. and Drusilla Allen raised 15 children (including 5 sons) on their farm before they sold it in 1816, after the death of Drusilla's father, Joseph Fawcett (1815). Drusilla and James Allen moved to the Fawcett farm on Mulberry Creek in Shelby County. The 5 sons of Drusilla and James Allen included (1) Washington Allen (- 12/1815), (2) Robert Polk Allen (Justice of Peace; 1767-1834), (3) Thomas Allen (Justice of Peace) (Van Stockum 1991). The J.B. Allen house (0.5 mi N of Chestnut Grove in Shelby County) is listed on the National Register (NR#88002867).

GEORGE WASHINGTON AMES was Jerusha B. Wight's nephew from Saginaw, Michigan. He spent much of his childhood in Illinois. G.W. Ames moved to Yorktown to live with Jerusha and her husband, Willis Fawcett, on their sheep ranch and farm near Yorktown in September 1877. G.W. Ames served as the administrator of Willis' estate after his death (1878). In December 1879 he went to Austin where he was unsuccessful in selling 160 acres of Willis' estate in Travis County. G.W. Ames and Mr. Buck continued to care for Jerusha's sheep for shares--1/2 wool and 2/3 lambs (Letter J Fawcett to V Fawcett 12/7/1880). G.W. Ames and Ames & Buck, both of Yorktown, were members of the Guadalupe & San Antonio River Stock Association (Cuero Star 3/10/1883). Mr. Buck was from Denmark, and began to work for Willis Fawcett shortly before G.W. Ames.

G.W. Ames hired E.K. Fawcett to assist him in driving sheep to the Devils' River in Val Verde County (January-July 1883). Both of them remained there. He obtained patents for the land around Dolan Falls. As a county commissioner, his name was inscribed on the cornerstone of the Val Verde County Courthouse. George W. Ames married Rosa Belle Phillips on February 24, 1900, with Rev. Frank Morris Roberts performing the service in Del Rio (Marriage 1:292). After George W. Ames declared bankruptcy in the District Court in San Antonio in January 1904 (Cause # 290), E.K. and R.M. Fawcett obtained some of his land.

G.W. Ames lived in Comstock (ca. 1890-1906) at the southeast corner of Ames Street and the railroad (lots 1-2 of block 17), near the Depot (Tax Records). George W. Ames visited Del Rio from Comstock several times a year to sell insurance for New York Life (Val Verde County Herald 11/4/1905:4, 12/30/1905:2, 1/13/1905:6, 2/2/1906:3, 2/24/1906:6, 3/16/1906:3).

In the last years of his life he moved to California and then to Washington. George W. Ames entered the St. Margarets Sisters Hospital in North Yakima, Yakima County, Washington with a throat cancer in February 1908. He also suffered from diabetes and blood poisoning. George W. Ames died in the hospital at 6:48 a.m. on February 29, 1908. He was buried beside Rosa Belle Ames in Colton, Riverside County, California at 2:30 on March 4. He still owned some property in Oregon, California, and Texas at the time of his death. His youngest son, Warren, was raised by Mrs. Phillip--Rosa Belle's mother--in Waco, Texas. He inherited most of George Ames's estate.

PAUL AMMAN was born on February 15, 1868. In March 1893 he married Mary Ohio Gauss, also from St. Louis, Missouri. Their children are (1) Margaret Amman (1895- , m. Jessie Garfield), (2) Ruth Amman (1894- , m. Randolph Mayer). By the 1910s they were living at 808 Ontario Street, Shreveport, Louisiana (Gauss 1982).

ABNER B. AVANT married Aletha Liman Jane Elder in ca. 1860 at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. He died in Bexar County, Texas on June 12, 1929 (Death Certificate 28827).

NATHAN AVANT was born in DeKalb County, Tennessee in 1835 to Benjamin Avant (1800 NC-1874 TX) and Margaret Fite (1805 TN-1891 TX). He was the sixth of their 11 children. His maternal grandfather (Leonard Fite) was a native of Pennsylvania and came to DeKalb County, Tennessee in 1800, about the same time that his paternal grandparents arrived. His parents were married in 1820. They moved to Gonzales County, Texas in 1847. Nathan remained behind in Tennessee to complete his education before coming to Texas in 1855. He worked as a teamster in Gonzales County (1855-59). In February 1860 Nathan Avant married Marietta Heath, daughter of Richard Heath. After Nathan sold his team, they moved to McMillan County where he was a stockman until 1865. The children of Nathan and Marietta Avant are: Ella C. Avant (- bef. 1893), Ada Dora Avant (Daly), Marietta Avant (Avant), Benjamin Avant, Theodore Avant, and Carrie Avant (died at age 5). In the 1870s, Nathan Avant settled in Lavaca County on the river below town. By the 1890s 250 acres of the 1700 acres that he owned were under cultivation, and he had some Jerseys and Holsteins. Nathan Avant was active in the People's Party and served two terms as County Commissioner. He and his wife were members

of the Methodist Episcopal Church (Memorial 1894:269-270).

LLOYD C. BACKENSTOE married Margaret Keyes in about 1829 in Monroe County, Virginia (now WV). He died of cholera in Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois in September 1834.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH BACKENSTOE (MURPHY) was born to Lloyd C. Backenstoe and Margaret Keyes in Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois in 1833. In April 1846 she accompanied her remarried mother (Margaret Wade Keyes) and stepfather (James F. Reed) as part of the famous Reed-Donner wagon train to California. After many difficulties she arrived in San Jose where she married John M. Murphy on January 26, 1850 (Temple and Thomas 1975:33). He came to California as part of the Stevens party in 1844. Virginia E.B.R. Murphy died on March 14, 1921 in Los Angeles, California. Their children are: Mary M. Murphy, Lloyd Murphy, Mattie H. Murphy, John M. Murphy, Virginia B. Murphy, J. Ada Murphy, Dann James Murphy, Annie Mabel Murphy, and T. Stanley Murphy. Lloyd, Mattie and Mabel are buried in the Oak Hill Cemetery in San Jose. Mary Murphy married P. McAran on June 28, 1869. He was a director of the Hibernia Bank. They resided in San Francisco. John M. Murphy, Jr. married Harrie E. Watkins on April 1, 1880.

THOMAS EMIL BADGETT married Rama Maxine Fawcett in ca. 1947 in Pottsboro, Grayson County, Texas. They still lived in Pottsboro as late as 1969, where their 6 sons were born: Thomas Emil Badgett Jr. (12/28/1949- , m. Deannie; daughter: Jana Michale Badgett [8/2/1970]), Terry Lynn Badgett (7/24/1951-, m. Valerie Jean Pritchett 6/3/1977), Randy Steve Badgett (11/20/1953-), Bryan Ross Badgett (10/26/1954- ), Tracy Kent Badgett (7/31/1956- , m. Maggie Childs, son: Justin Kent Badgett [1979-]), and Van Ray Badgett (8/3/1961- ).

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BAKER, SR. was born near Cheapside in Gonzales County, Texas on December 4, 1858. He was the fourth of five children born to Thomas Baker and Elizabeth Winn. Frank Baker attended school at Cheapside, before he began to ranch and farm just northwest of Cheapside in 1879.

Frank married Elizabeth Wright Peterson on November 9, 1881 in Gonzales County. In 1882 they moved to Kerr County where he helped to build the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railroad into Kerrville. After the death of his father (1884), they returned to Cheapside. Frank and Elizabeth Baker had more than 10 children: Lucy Elisa Baker (12/17/1882-1976), Thomas Orasmus Baker (1884-1968), William Chester Baker (1886-1970), Mollie Owen Baker (1888-1962), Iva Wright Baker (1890-1955), Cornelia Ann Baker (1892-1944), Benjamin Franklin "Frank" Baker, Jr. (1893-1983), LeRoy Clyde Baker (1898-1972), Claude Peterson Baker (1900-1967), Henry Clay Baker (1900-1978), Ruth Evelyn Baker (1901-1977), and Sidney Baker. The three older children were born in Kerr County, and the rest in the family's log cabin northwest of Cheapside. This cabin is now in the Gonzales County Pioneer Museum.

Frank Baker was a Mason and Democrat. He served as a school trustee, and was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church (Memorial 1894:169-170). According to others, B.F. Baker was a Presbyterian and Lizzie a Missionary Baptist. The Bakers lived across Fulcher Creek from Frank Fawcett's farm. During mid-December 1900 Frank Baker threw one of many parties held at their home (Gonzales Inquirer 12/20/1900). From 1897-1902, Frank Baker hauled freight between Cheapside and Cuero. He turned over his freighting business to John W. Carson (Cuero Daily Record 3/10/1903:4).

The Bakers returned to Kerrville in 1904 after the death of Frank's mother (E.W. Baker). Their son, Sidney Baker, was killed in World War I. Frank Baker was away in 1920, and Elizabeth lived in Kerrville with some of their children (Iva, Claude, Clay, and Ruth [1920 Census Hse 15]). Benjamin Franklin Baker died on Wednesday, June 10, 1931 (TX Certificate 29663) at his home in Kerrville (1504 Broadway) after suffering a paralytic stroke a year before and another one on June 7, 1931. He was buried in the Glen Rest Cemetery following his funeral at Smith Funeral Home (400 Earl Garrett) on June 11 at 3 p.m. (Kerrville Mountain Sun 6/11/31). Rev. Paul S. Van Dyke of the local Presbyterian Church presided of the funeral service, and the Masons over the burial. Elizabeth W.P. Baker died on January 4, 1942 in Kerrville and is buried beside him.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BAKER, JR. was born on April 12, 1894 in a log cabin near Cheapside in Gonzales County, Texas to Frank Baker and Elizabeth Wright Peterson. He moved with his parents to Kerrville in 1904. B.F. Baker, Jr. was drafted in World War I. In 1920 B.F. Baker married Clara F. Covert (1902 Marshall IL - 1982). They lived in Kerrville in 1942. His son, B.F. Baker III, became the 4th generation of Bakers that were Masons. Another son, Vaulter

Franklin Baker was born 11/14/1924. By 1968 they lived in San Antonio, where Clara Baker died in 1982, and B.F. Baker in 1983. Both are buried in Mission Burial Park South.

CALEB W. BAKER was born to Thomas and Elizabeth Baker in Gonzales County, Texas on December 12, 1851. He spent most of his youth near Cheapside, before moving with his family to Kerrville where he died on May 1, 1925. He never married and is buried in the Glen Rest Cemetery.

CLAUDE PETERSON BAKER, the twin of Henry Clay Baker, was born in 1900 to Elizabeth and B. Frank Baker, near Cheapside in Gonzales County, Texas. They moved to Kerrville in 1904. Claude served in World War I. By 1920 he was again in Kerrville, living with his mother and some siblings, and workings as a carpenter (Census #15). Claude married Estella Alma Immel in Fredericksburg in 1927. They had a daughter, Dorothy Baker, before divorcing. Claude then married Mrs. Annie Agnes (Pine) Rotge (1909-1972), and they lived in Kerrville. Claude served as a seabee in World War II. Claude died at Kerrville in 1967, and Annie in 1978. Both are buried in Mt. View Cemetery.

CORNELIA ANN BAKER (WHARTON) was born on October 24, 1892 near Cheapside in Gonzales County, Texas to B. Frank and Elizabeth Baker (Certificate 193914). They moved to Kerrville in 1904. She married Edward Rankin Wharton (1892-1969) in 1912. They lived in Kerrville until at least 1942, but then moved to San Antonio. Cornelia died there in 1944 and Edward in 1966, but both are buried in the Glen Rest Cemetery at Kerrville. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. (Vivian Wharton) Herold lived at 203 Cromwell Drive in San Antonio in the 1960s and accumulated historical information about the Bakers. She has since died.

DAVID BAKER, the eldest child of Sheppard Baker, married Elizabeth Catherine Long, daughter of Joseph and Emmaline McCoy Long, at Running Brushy, Texas on December 23, 1869. Her grandfather McCoy participated in the Hatfield-McCoy feud in Tennessee. David and Elizabeth farmed around Running Brushy before moving to Bullhead (now Vance) on the Nueces River in 1872. In 1882 Dave and his cousin, Joe Jarrell, visited the Devil's River. Dave and Lizzie with Baker Jefferies, a nephew of Lizzie's, moved their cattle and horses to Castle Canyon in the fall of 1882 and wintered there. In the spring they moved to the west bank of the Devil's River, half a mile upstream from what became Baker's Crossing. Dave Baker bought John Beckett's 107 acres surrounding the Crossing for \$1000, including the picket house. He paid \$250 down and had three years to pay the rest.

Michael Baker also moved his cattle from the Upper Nueces River to the Devil's River in 1882. David and Michael were joined by their parents, and brothers: Riley, Joseph and Jonathan Baker. Together they purchased 117 acres of Pedro Trevino survey (awarded after the Texas Revolution) on both sides of the Devil's River, at the present crossing of Texas Hwy. 163.

The Bakers wood house floor was unique and consequently the scene of many socials and revival meetings. Dave and Lizzie's daughter, Frankie, probably met E.K. Fawcett at one of the dances.

The Bakers by the late 1880s ran cattle, sheep and goats on 17,280 bought acres and 65,920 leased acres, as far away as Juno. By early 1900s David S. Baker & Sons operated one of six largest ranches in the area, with holdings around the Crossing, Dolan Falls, and High Lonesome. They began to fence their range and drill wells at that time.

FRANCES ELIZA "Frankie" BAKER was born on the Nueces River near Bullhead (now Vance) in Edward County, Texas on August 25, 1883 to David Sheppard Baker and Elizabeth Catherine Long. In the fall of 1883/84 they moved to Castle Canyon on the Devil's River, and after wintering there, they moved to Baker's Crossing in the spring of 1884. She had eight brothers and one sister (Emma, Sheppard, Jim, George, Will and Walter; Sheppard, Jim and Will died young). Jim and George Baker are listed among the local sheep ranchers in 1900 (Muenzenberger 1900:35-37). Frankie belonged to St. James Episcopal Church and the St. James Guild. She did hand work, including quilts.

Frankie Baker met E.K. Fawcett at one of the many socials held at the Baker's home because of their wood floor. After her marriage to E.K. Fawcett at her parents' home on November 26, 1902, she joined her husband on his Dolan Creek ranch.

Later (1919) they build another home in Del Rio at 416 Spring Street, but continued to spend considerable time at the ranch. Both she and her husband were active in Scouting. She was active in the St. James Episcopal Church. On

March 3, 1936 Frankie Baker (Fawcett) obtained her first Texas Drivers License (2683166) at age 53. Several years later (Sept. 1941), her husband (Erasmus Keyes Fawcett) died.

Frankie helped to organize the Clipper Club in 1940 for people of Loma Alta and their descendants. Together they celebrated her 71st birthday in 1954 on the Bob Miers Ranch, 27 miles north of Del Rio. Frankie and her sons (Elmer, Walter, Horace and Lee) and grandsons (John Keyes Finegan and Will F. Whitehead) received a \$500 award from the state of Texas in the late 1950s for the outstanding contributions of the Fawcett Group to conservation. She was an honorary member of the Val Verde 4-H Club's Committee for the Annual Lamb Show and Sale.

Frankie Baker Fawcett died on Tuesday, June 6, 1961 at 6 p.m. in the Val Verde Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Her funeral was held at St. James Episcopal Church on June 8. She was buried at the Westlawn Cemetery (Section P, Block FT3, Lot 1) in Del Rio by the Doran Funeral Home (Coleman 1993; Sheep & Goat Raisers 7/1961:34).

HENRY CLAY BAKER, the twin of Claude, was born in 1900 to Elizabeth and B. Frank Baker near Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. They moved to Kerrville in 1904. He married Alma Corina/Corinne/Cunnie Scarborough in 1927 at Harper. A girl was born to them in Kerrville (10/28/1928), and later a son--Jack Clay Baker (1/10/1932). They continued to live in Kerrville as late as 1942. Henry died there in 1978 and is buried in Harper. Corinne Baker was still alive in 1986.

IVA "LUMP" WRIGHT BAKER was born in 1890 near Cheapside in Gonzales County, Texas to B. Frank and Elizabeth Baker. They moved to Kerrville in 1904. During World War I he served in the American Expeditionary Force in France. Iva returned to Kerrville by 1920, lived with his mother and siblings, and worked as a carpenter (Census #15). He married Myrtle D. Carruthers (1907 Mertzon - 1925 Kerrville) in 1921. When Myrtle Baker died in 1925 she was buried in Mertzon. Iva Baker died in 1955 in Houston, but was buried in Kerrville. Iva and Myrtle were survived by a daughter, Dixie Baker.

LEROY CLYDE BAKER was born in 1898 to B. Frank and Elizabeth Baker near Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. He moved with his family to Kerrville in 1904. Leroy C. Baker may have been a veteran of World War I. By 1920 he was living with his mother and some siblings in Kerrville, and working as a carpenter (Census #15). L.C. Baker married Minnie Lou Evans (1900 Harwood-1969 Kerrville) in 1919. They had two children before they divorced: Eugenia Belle Baker (4/26/1922- ) and LeRoy Clyde Baker Jr (9/12/1924- ). He then married Mrs. Lucy Agnes (Chemahusky) Tommasette. They lived for many years in Philadelphia (1931-1942+) with their five children, but returned to Kerrville by 1969. L.A. Baker died there that year, and LeRoy Baker died several years later (1972) at the Veteran's Hospital in Legion, Kerr County. He is buried in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, Texas.

LUCY ELISA BAKER (SMITH; MICHON) was born in 1882 in Gonzales County, Texas to Benjamin F. and Elizabeth Baker. She lived with her parents in Kerrville (1882-84), near Cheapside (1884-1904), and then again at Kerrville (1904 - ). Lucy married for the first time at Cheapside in mid-September 1901 to Robert Frederick Smith (1880-1913 [Cuero Daily Record 9/16/1901]). They parented four children before his death and burial in the Lord Cemetery. She then married Bernard Francis Michon, a widower with three children. During the 1960s they lived at 1023 3rd St. in Kerrville. Upon her death in 1976, she was buried with him in the Glen Rest Cemetery in Kerrville, Texas.

MARGARET "MOLLIE" BAKER (PRESTON) was born to Thomas and Elizabeth Baker in September 22, 1855 in Gonzales County, Texas. She married John E. Preston (1850-1933) on January 29, 1878. Mollie Baker Preston died on August 25, 1943. Both Mollie and John Preston are buried in the Bellevue Cemetery near Cheapside.

MOLLIE OWEN BAKER (GOSE; DICKEN) was born in 1888 near Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas to B. Frank and Elizabeth Baker. They moved to Kerrville in 1904. In 1906 she married James Brown Gose (1877-1928), the son of Spence Gose and Margaret Phillips. He was a builder in Panama City, Florida, where he is buried. They had three children. Mollie Gose then married George E. Dicken. When she died in 1962 she was buried in the Brown-Gose Cemetery in Panama City, Florida.

PETER OSBORN/ORASMUS BAKER was the 5th and last child born to Thomas and Eliza Baker near Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. Peter was born on May 24, 1861. He married, Mollie Townsend. Their 2 children (Booker and Bethel Baker)

died at a young age in Missouri. In September 1902, Peter Baker visited Kerrville for his health (Cuero Daily Record 9/10/1902:4). P.O. Baker was buried beside his mother in the Bellevue Cemetery. His widow remarried (George Denny) after his death on January 7, 1904. They died at Cheapside.

RUTH EVELYN BAKER (ALLEN; SUGGS; VAN DEN BERGHE) was born to B. Frank and Elizabeth Baker in 1901 near Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. She accompanied them to Kerrville in 1904, and still lived there with her mother in 1920 (Census #15). Twice she married Mike L. Allen, but both times got divorces. She then married Thelber Kelvin Suggs (1898 ARK-1946). By 1931 and they lived in Lake Charles, Louisiana. He was killed in a car accident near El Campo, Texas in 1946. She then married Arthur van den Berghe (1921-83). He is buried at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio. She was living in the late 1960s in San Antonio, but has since died.

SHEPPARD BAKER left Kentucky in 1840/42 with his wife and ten children. He was a farmer and Baptist lay reader. They stayed in Arkansas for a few years, and there Mrs. Baker died. Sheppard and his two youngest children, David and Michael, moved to Caldwell and then Williamson County, Texas. Sheppard remarried in Williamson County, this time to Sina Harris, who was part Indian, and they had ten more children, of them three burned to death while small in a house fire. Their children living to maturity were: Davis Sheppard, Riley, Joseph, Jonathan, Andrew, Sarah, and Martha Baker.

THOMAS BAKER was born on October 4, 1822 at Mobile, Alabama to Caleb W. Baker and Hulda Jones Mann. As an infant he was brought to Natchez, Mississippi with his sister Margaret/Mary Baker and a brother. There Thomas apprenticed and worked as a carpenter for seven years (ca. 1843-50). In Yazoo County he married (1) Maria Jane Winn on June 1, 1848, but she soon died in childbirth. He then (2) married Jane's sister, Elizabeth Booker Winn, in Yazoo County, Mississippi in 1851. Soon after, in partnership with Patrick G. Fulcher, Thomas started for California, but upon reaching Gonzales, Texas fell in love with the country and decided to settle. Thomas Baker sent back to Mississippi for his wife, and boarded with W.V. Collins for several years in Gonzales (1851-56). He and P.G. Fulcher erected the first frame building in Gonzales. They also built a cotton gin for T.N. Waul in 1852. They sued him in 1854 in the Gonzales County Court for nonpayment of \$345. T. Baker purchased lot 6, block 16 in the inner town of Gonzales for \$1000 from Charles A. Reed on November 7, 1853 (Deed). On July 26, 1856 T. Baker and P.G. Fulcher purchased 1/3 of the D.B. Dillard League (200 acres), just northwest of what became Cheapside. During 1857 he constructed a dogtrot log cabin on his property (now in the Gonzales Pioneer Village). The Seiler's later lived in this cabin. The children of Thomas and Eliza Winn Baker are: (1) Caleb W. Baker (1851-1925), (2) Margaret "Mollie" Baker (1855- ), (3) Thomas Baker Jr., (4) Benjamin Franklin Baker (1858-1931), (5) Peter Osborn Baker (1861-1904). During the Civil War, Thomas Baker served in the Home Guards, which looked after the families of soldiers. He made several trips to the Rio Grande to trade with Mexican Merchants. On one trip he and Mr. Nichols were captured by Union troops at Matamoras, but was released through the intercession of another friend. Throughout his life he was a staunch Democrat, and a Royal Arch Mason in the Gonzales Lodge. He died on November 1, 1884, and is buried in the Ebenezer Cemetery in Gonzales County. Eliza Winn Baker, died in 1904 and is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery.

THOMAS BAKER JR. was born to Thomas and Elizabeth Baker on June 2, 1857 near Cheapside in Gonzales County, Texas. On January 12, 1878 he married Rachel Louise Ballas (1/1/1861-10/6/1935). Their 5 children are: Elizabeth Franklin "Dovie" Baker (12/8/1879 Cuero - 1/10/1879 Yoakum, buried Oak Grove Cemetery; married 10/1/1899 to Dr. Robert J. Burke [3/6/1866 Flatonia - 12/25/1900 Cheapside, buried Bellevue]), Caleb W. Baker (1882 - ?), Keturah "Kate" Baker (1889-1976 Yoakum, never married), Fred Power Baker (1891-1949, married 1927 ?), Ruby Keadle Baker (1896-1918). Dovie later resided with her sister, Kate Baker, at 111 Coke St, Yoakum, Texas. T. Baker died on July 25, 1904.

THOMAS ORASMUS BAKER was born on July 10, 1884 to Frank and Elizabeth Baker in his maternal grandparents' (W.C. Peterson) farm house, south of Kerrville on the Old San Antonio Road. The baby and his mother returned after three weeks to the Baker home near Cheapside. He lived there until they moved back to Kerrville in 1904. Tom first met Frances "Frankie" Lou Hill (10/3/1883 Silvercreek - 1969) in 1906, and they were married within six months on June 16, 1907 at the Methodist Church in Center Point (the community where she grew up).



Tom Baker worked at the Schriener's Store in Kerrville, and they lived on Water Street. Here their daughter Annebelle (3/9/1908) and son Truman Orasmus Baker (7/17/1909) were born, before the Bakers moved to Center Point to begin truck farming. Clydus Howard (3/13/1911) was born there. They then farmed what is now the Veteran Hospital, and Robert James Baker was born (4/16/1913). The farm failed and the Bakers moved back to Kerrville. Tom Baker worked for Schreiners until the start of World War I. During the war he worked as a carpenter for the government building military bases. He earned \$120/month while the average wage before the war was \$30-40/month. In 1917 Tom Baker was transferred to Camp Michie at Del Rio, and moved his family there in July 1918. After the war he worked for a grocery until he purchased a service station that he operated until his retirement in Del Rio. At Del Rio the Bakers had four more children: Walter Clay Baker (3/19/1920), Thomas Arthur Baker (3/27/1933), Francis Louis Baker (Beau; 5/15/1925) and Nell Marie Baker (3/30/1927). During the last years of his life, T.O. Baker lived in the Valley Hi Rest Home in Del Rio. He died on November 24, 1968, and Frankie Baker on March 6, 1969. Truman was killed in the Texas City disaster (4/16/1947). Clyde died from a heart attack (6/1957). Robert was killed in a train wreck (3/3/1971). In 1986, Walter Baker and Francis Baker (Beau) lived in Del Rio, Thomas in Texas City, Annebelle (widow of Leonard F. Whipple) and Nell (m. to L.D. Kruger) in Houston.

WALTER HENRY BAKER was born on April 25, 1888 to David and Elizabeth Baker at Bakers Crossing. He later inherited the ranch house. His aunt had a cafe in Langtry. In 1905 he attended Draughtons Business College in San Antonio, before marrying Selma (Lem) McLen in San Antonio on July 10, 1907. They lived in Juno until 1910, then moved to Uvalde and operated Baker Auto Garage until they moved back to Bakers Crossing, where they lived on the ranch. Lem died on February 14, 1954 and Walter on September 6, 1939.

WALTER SIDNEY BAKER was born in 1896 in Gonzales County, Texas to Benjamin F. and Elizabeth Winn. He moved to Kerrville with his family in 1904. After his death in World War I, a street in Kerrville was named after him. He is buried in France.

WILLIAM CHESTER BAKER was born in 1886 in Kerr County, Texas to B. Frank Baker and Elizabeth Peterson. He accompanied his parents and siblings back to Cheapside in 1886, and then returned with them to Kerrville in 1904. There he married in 1912 to Rosa Mary Michon (12/4/1890-12/9/1935), sister to Bernard Francis 'Rosa' Michon who married Lucy Baker. Her parents were born in France. W.C. and Mary Baker had four children: William F. Baker (1914- ), Myrtle E. Baker (1916- ), Sidney J. Baker (1920- ), and Earl Baker (6/5/1923- ). They are listed in the 1920 census (#45). He was a farmer, but later served as the district attorney for Kerrville from 1925 through 1927. During the last years of his life he lived in the Rhodes Nursing home. William C. Baker died in Kerrville in 1970. Both William and Mary Baker are buried in the Glen Rest Cemetery.

CAROLYN SUE BARBER (CARSON) was born on October 30, 1931 in Uvalde, Texas to Zelma Haygood and Carroll Barber. She spent her childhood in Uvalde, except for 3 years in Rockport before she started school. She graduated from Uvalde High School in 1949. While in high school, she began working for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. She retired on February 10, 1984 after 28 years with the Company. On May 1, 1953, Carolyn S. Barber married John F. Carson, Sr. at the First United Methodist Church in Uvalde. They then lived on the Carson ranch near Barksdale, but soon moved to the Maddux Ranch near Brackettville in Kinney County. In 1958 they moved to the Massingill Ranch near Montell, where they lived until John and his brother, Charlie W. Carson, purchased the Carson ranch near Barksdale. Later they moved to Uvalde. On May 5, 1995, Carolyn Sue Barber (Carson) died after a 12-year battle with cancer. She is buried in Uvalde, Texas.

COL. ANDREW BEIRNE was born to Patrick O'Beirne and Mary Plunkett in 1771 and raised at Dangan Castle in County Roscommon, Ireland. The O'Beirnes were known for their learning and skill in law. They were devote Catholics. After graduating from Trinity College in Dublin, Andrew Beirne emmigrated to the United States, landing in Philadelphia in 1793 with only \$150 (Rice 1970:164; Huntsville Southern Advocate 4/4/1845; White 1958:16). After a merchant who employed him failed, Andrew Beirne worked for a Mr. Flanagan for two years as a trader.

In 1795 Andrew Beirne began an business as a peddler, transporting goods

to western Virginia from Philadelphia. He traded his goods for ginseng, cattle and pelts. While traveling he stopped at the home of Edward Keenan at Union (now WV). Keenan had come from Ireland in 1780 (White 1958:17). Andrew Beirne established a small store on Mr. Keenan's land, and married his daughter, Ellen Keenan. He made more frequent trips to Philadelphia to acquire more supplies.

After Monroe County was organized in 1800 with Union as its seat, Andrew Beirne moved his store to Union and entered a partnership with his brother, George Beirne, recently arrived from Ireland (White 1958:17). Their neighbors included the Keyes.

Andrew Beirne was one of the founding trustees of the Lewisburg Academy (1812). During the early 1800s he acquired more than 72 small parcels of land scattered over western Virginia in return for debts owed to him. He opened branch stores to the west and south, including a branch store in New Orleans which was largely managed by his son, Oliver Beirne (White 1958:18).

In 1826 Anne Royall (in *Sketches of history, life and manners of the United States*) wrote: "He [Andrew Beirne] was carrying everything before him with a high hand when he met with a formidable rival in the person of Mr. C. [Hugh Caperton--a rival merchant] who commences the business in the same town: B. [Beirne] flies to the country and plants other stores; C. does the same; all advantages are sought on both sides, and every measure it resorted to to fleece the people and increase their coffers... Both set out poor, and from small beginnings have succeeded without parallel, taking into view the nature of the country in which they have so eminently distinguished their talents. B. Is an emigrant from Ireland from whence he arrived twenty-four or twenty-five years since. They used to call him the greasy pedlar, it is said; they may now call him the greasy merchant. He commenced his career in these back counties when ginseng was in great demand, and these mountains about in it. He took it from people's doors, whereas they, before that, had to take it to Staunton. He did the business of several counties, bringing in goods from Philadelphia in wagons, and taking everything in exchange from the people... He possessed every qualification of a great merchant; he was well-educated, of pleasing manners, possessed all the warm-hearted generosity of his country, and was long distinguished as an open and fair dealer... He has, however, lost the confidence of the people, who begin to awake from that state of vassalage in which they have been held by him and his rival [quoted in White 1958:18]."

Andrew Beirne amassed a fortune over over \$1 million. He built the first flour mill in Monroe County. He worked on three turnpike commissions in the county. He served as a Colonel in the Monroe Militia. Andrew Beirne became deaf, and suffered from a broken scapula (Hugh Grigsby, *Sketches of Members of the Constitution Convention of 1829-30*, cited in White 1958:19).

Andrew Beirne owned many slaves. With their labor and poor quality materials he built his mansion at Walnut Grove, near Union, West Virginia.

In 1828 he sent John J. McMahon to Courtland, Lawrence County, Alabama as a partner in their mercantile business (Beirne & McMahon). Beirne's son had become a lunatic in Courtland and was placed in a Philadelphia hospital. McMahon replaced him.

In November 1830 Andrew Beirne purchased Humphrey and Sarah Keyes' 182 acres in the Sink in Monroe County. The Keyes moved to Springfield, Illinois. Beirne became the largest and wealthiest landowner in Monroe County. For a decade (1824-34) Andrew Beirne served as the local representative to the Virginia Assembly (Lewisburg Western Enquirer 9/21/1838). He was elected to the Virginia State Senate, Virginia Constitution Convention, and twice to the U.S. Congress (White 1958:19).

Lyle B. Fawcett worked for Beirne & McMahon in Courtland (1834-35), and opened the firm's branch in Gainesville in April 1835 (Saunders 1969:213-214). Willis Fawcett replaced Lyle in Courtland (1835-38?). Soon after he moved to Gainesville, Alabama, and there became a partner in the mercantile business of McMahon and Fawcett.

Andrew Plunkett Beirne married Frances Evelyn Smith (1819-?), the daughter of Judge Daniel Smith and Frances Strother (Duff), on July 2, 1839. Their children are Mary Frances Beirne (1840-?) and Andrew Plunkett Beirne, Jr. (4/6/1842-?) (Boogher 1903:343).

Rice (1986:164) indicates the Andrew Beirne died in 1829, but White (1958:20) maintains that he did not die until 1845. On March 15, 1845, Andrew Beirne died at the home of Robert G. McMahon in Gainesville, Sumter County,

Alabama (McMahon Scrapbook, Obituary).

ANDREW PLUNKETT BEIRNE, JR was born to Andrew Beirne and Frances E. Smith on April 6, 1842 in Gainesville, Sumter County, Alabama. He was a naval cadet at Annapolis at the start of the Civil War. He resigned and joined the Confederate Navy in May 1861. A.P. Beirne was captured at Mobile, Alabama in 1865. On December 19, 1867 he married Elizabeth Caperton. Their children are: Lewis Caperton Beirne (10/1/1868-?, m. Rhoda Beatty 1902), Elizabeth Beirne (10/20/1870- ), Mary Plunkett Beirne (12/17/1872), and three others (Boogher 1903:343).

MARY FRANCES BEIRNE was born to Andrew Plunkett Beirne and Frances Evelyn Smith in Gainesville, Sumter County, Alabama on June 15, 1840. She married John Marshall Kinney on July 6, 1861. Their children are (Boogher 1903:343): Nettie Kinney (4/12/1863-?, m. Edward Harman), Cabell Kinney (4/3/1866-, m. Annette Trowbridge 1892), Evelyn Kinney (8/12/1872-?, m. John A. Renalhan), and Beirne Kinney (4/17/1875-?).

OLIVER BEIRNE was born in 1811, the sixth of 10 children of Andrew Beirne and Ellen Keenan. He was born at Walnut Grove, near Union, Monroe County, West Virginia (White 1958:20). Later, he attended college and graduated with a degree in medicine, although he never practiced it. In 1852, his father established Beirne and Burnside, a store in New Orleans. His partner, John Burnside, possibly from Fincastle, Virginia; became like a brother to Oliver and his closest friend. They traded mostly in sugar, and John Burnside became the largest sugar planter in the United States. He was known as the sugar prince of Louisiana. His massive Italian-style villa in the center of New Orleans stood until the mid-1950s. Oliver split his time between the stores in New York and New Orleans until 1847 when he sold his interest and returned to Monroe County. There he administered his father's estate, including dozens of land parcels. He lived with his children at Walnut Grove. In 1852 a company he formed with his brother, Christopher Beirne, Allen T. Caperson, and John Echols, bought the Old Sweet Springs Hotel. Oliver Beirne lived at the hotel with his family during the Civil War (White 1958:21-22). After the War, he bought Oak Ridge, a very old and large tobacco plantation, near Amherst, Virginia. He gave it to his daughter, Bettie Beirne, and her husband, William Porcher Miles of Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Miles was one of the organizers of the Confederacy, but a failure in business. Oliver Beirne gave Walnut Grove to another daughter, Susan Beirne, and her husband, Maj. Henry Robinson. After Susan died, Oliver Beirne paid Major Robinson \$100,000 to get him to move out of Walnut Grove. Another daughter married, baron Emil von Ahlefeldt. Oliver's brother, Andrew Beirne, went broke during the War, and Oliver took over 5000 acre Lewis place, a large savannah near the Virginia border. In 1881 John Burnside died and left his \$6 million estate in Louisiana and Texas to Oliver Beirne. Oliver Beirne served as a delegate to Virginia Democratic conventions and as a Colonel in the local militia, but unlike his father, he never ran for public office.

Oliver Beirne died on April 21, 1888, after spending most of his life in Monroe County. He, like his father, was the largest land owner and richest man then in Virginia, but he lived an isolated life, largely centered around his family estate. During the years he owned the Old Sweet Springs Hotel, he continually feuded with Mr. Lewis who owned the land across the road and who sold him the hotel. After toll keepers, George and Richard White, insulted Andrew Beirne when he was going to meet the train at White Sulphur Springs, he started his own road--later known as Beirne's Folly--straight over the mountain.

All of Oliver Beirne's children were daughters, so with his death the family dispersed. In another generation most of the Beirnes' vast wealth had been squandered. Walnut Grove continued until at least the late 1950s to be owned by descendants of the Beirne family (White 1958:23). The Byrnside-Beirne-Johnson house still stands on County Road 13 to the south of Union, and is listed on the National Register (NR#93001358).

EFFIE H. BELL, twin daughter of Turner D. Bell, Jr. and Sallie H. Jackson, was born on March 4, 1864 and when she died on August 5, 1864 was buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Gainesville, Sumter County, Alabama (Arrington n.d.).

LILLIAN L. BELL was born to Turner and Sallie H. Bell on March 4, 1864 in Gainesville, Sumter County, Alabama, along with her twin Effie H. Bell. Both twins died during the summer, Lillian on July 4, 1864. They are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Gainesville (Arrington n.d.).

MARY A. BELL was born in North Carolina in 1827. She married Charles

Clark Scott in Kemper County, Mississippi.

DR. TURNER DAVID BELL, SR. was born to William Bell. He married Elizabeth R.C. Scott on September 4, 1828 in Greene County, Alabama (Marriage A:87). Turner Bell, Sr. died by February 1831. Christopher C. Scott administered his estate (Greene County Gazette 2/21/1831). T.D. Bell's will (file 138) was filed in May 1839 in Greene County.

TURNER DAVID BELL, JR. was born to Turner D. Bell, Sr. and Elizabeth R.C. Scott in Dec. 1829/Jan. 1830 in Greene County, Alabama. After his father died, his uncle, Christopher Scott, was appointed his guardian on May 9, 1831 (Will A-B:64; Gandrud 1969:A87; Thomas 1964:80).

Turner David Bell, Jr. went by the name David. Turner Bell, in partnership with Waterman McMahon, operated a commission grocery in Gainesville, Sumter County, Alabama by 1849 (Letter 10/8/1849). They may have continued in this business through 1852.

Turner David Bell was married to Sarah H. Jackson, a niece of Gen. Henry R. Jackson of Georgia, on January 5, 1850 by Rev. J.L. Kirkpatrick of the Gainesville Presbyterian Church (Sumter County Marriage 2:86). Their children are: Fannie Bell, Hessie Bell, Turner Bell III, Katie Bell, Mattie Bell and Mary Bell--twins, Effie Bell (3/4/1864 - 8/5/1864) and Lillie Bell (3/4/1864 - 7/4/1864)--twins, and Robert McMahon Bell. David Bell was an overseer the Bell plantation at Dayton in Marengo County, Alabama in 1860-61 (Thairn 1861). Turner D. Bell is listed at Gainesville on the 1861 voter list (Dawson 1988).

Turner David Bell, Jr. served as an aide de camp in the Alabama State Militia (HQ 6th Brigade, 3rd Division for Choctaw, Marengo and Sumter Counties) during the Civil War (July 10, 1861 - 1863). In August 1874 Turner D. Bell, Jr. was a candidate for tax collector for Sumter County (Livingston Journal 8/28/1874). For many years (1870s) he was the town marshall for Gainesville.

WILLIAM BELL was an attorney in Eutaw, Greene County, Alabama (1830-1850s; Garrett 1872:781; Greene County Gazette 11/15/1830). His son, Turner David Bell, Sr. married Elizabeth R.C. Scott in Greene County on September 4, 1828.

On May 27, 1846, William Bell left Greensboro as a soldier in Capt. Andrew L. Pickens' Volunteer Company (Co. E 1st Regiment of Alabama Volunteers) to fight in the Mexican War. They mustered in Mobile on June 1, 1846. This might be confused with a son by the same name.

After the War William A. Bell returned and served as the town marshall of Greensboro (1850). A 1856 voter list for Eutaw includes William F. Bell, a merchant/tailor. William Bell's will is reprinted in Gandrud (vol. 17).

ANNIE B. BENNER (TRENCH) was born on May 10, 1908 in Lockhart, Caldwell County, Texas to Oscar Benner and Tiny McGlothlin (Certificate 43034). She married Floyd Theron Trench, and their son was born on October 13, 1944 in Luling, Texas. She was still alive in 1970 (Birth Certificate 43034).

AUGUST MARTIN BENNER was born in Germany on October 17, 1854 to Willomena Liner and Henry Benner, Sr. For many years A.M. Benner farmed near Luling in Caldwell County, Texas. A.M. Benner conveyed 147.6 acres on November 26, 1883 (Deed Q:13-14) to the heirs of Henry Benner, Sr., which was later bisected by the Taylor, Bastrop & Houston railroad (Deed 4:476-477, 483-84, 486-487 3/1887). A.M. Benner married Carrie Greenwood on December 3, 1886 (Marriage F:532). Their children included Herbert Benner of Luling. A.M. Benner was widowed by the time of his death from chronic myocarditis complicated by senility at his home (322 Hickory St., Luling) on May 26, 1947. Two days later A.M. Benner was buried in the McNeil Cemetery at Luling (Certificate 5675A).

AUGUST WILLIAM BENNER, SR. was born in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas on April 2, 1916 to Herbert Benner and Maggie Matthews (Certificate 19318). Gus attended school in Luling, graduating from High School in 1934. In High School he excelled in track, earning an athletic scholarship to Southwest Texas State Teachers College (1936-37 [The Pedagogue 1937]). August "Gus" W. Benner married Catherine Virginia Fawcett on July 27, 1937. He continued his studies at Southwest Texas Teachers College, and graduated in the summer of 1940. Upon graduation he took a teaching position at D'Hanis, Texas. He taught third and fourth grades and high school bookkeeping, plus acted as Scoutmaster for a local troupe. He did such a good job with the troop that he went into Scouting as a profession. After going to training school at Mendham, New Jersey, he took a job at Selma, Alabama. He was there 18 months when he was transferred to Dothan, Alabama. While there he was drafted into the Army.

Gus Benner (Co. B, 142 Inf., 36th Div.) was captured in the Battle of the

Bulge, and held prisoner in a German POW camp from Jan. 9, 1945 until April 1, 1945. Catherine's last message from Gus was in Dec. 1944. In April she learned that he was listed MIA. His liberation was first announced in the Fort Worth Star. Throughout the war she lived with her parents in San Antonio.

After his liberation, Gus was taken to a hospital in London, and then transferred to Brooke Hospital in San Antonio. When he came back from service, the Benners moved to Fort Scott, Kansas (1945-46), Dallas, Texas (1947-54), Paris, Texas (1954-57), Lubbock, Texas (1957-65), Chicago, Illinois (1965-67), Japan (1967-68), Chicago (1968-69), and Dallas (1969-74). Gus retired in 1974. They moved to just northwest of Boerne, Texas in 1977.

Their children are: Virginia Pearl Benner (December 9, 1937 - April 2, 1968), Rev. August William Benner (December 24, 1939 - ), Betty Benner (Hall) (December 10, 1943 - ), and Janice Benner (May 12, 1946 - ). All but one of them attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

AUGUST WILLIAM BENNER, although a Junior, he goes by Bill while his father is Gus. Bill was born to August Benner and Catherine Fawcett on December 24, 1939 at San Antonio, Texas. After completing a B.A. (History) at Texas Tech University, he attended Austin Seminary and was ordained a Presbyterian minister. Bill Benner married Julie Walker in 1968. After serving a church at Boldtsville, near San Antonio, he entered the Navy as a chaplain. Bill Benner and Julie Walker have two sons, Andrew William Benner (1972 - ), and Christopher Benner (1976 - ). During the late 1980s Rev. Benner was the chaplain at Beeville Naval Air Station, until the base closed. Then they moved to Washington state.

BETTY JEAN BENNER was born on December 10, 1943 in Dothan, Houston County, Alabama to August Benner and Catherine Fawcett. She moved around with her parents quite a bit as a child, but finished high school in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University. On March 30, 1963, Betty Benner married Ronald Wilson Hall (b. 3/4/1944) at New Home, Texas. Their two children are: (1) John David Hall (10/20/1963 Lubbock - , graduated from San Houston State University before marrying Laura Kilpatrick in Kerrville TX on 8/17/1992, works for Boy Scouts in San Antonio and then Louisville KY), and (2) Leslee Cathrene Hall (12/15/1967 Lubbock - , works as a register nurse; married (1) Rucker and their child: Christopher Blain Rucker, born 11/23/1986 Lubbock and now in Mansfield TX; married (2) M. Manuel Garcia in San Antonio on August 27, 1994). After her children were grown, Betty first volunteered in hospitals while living in Kerrville (1980s), and then studies nursing at the University of New Mexico, after they moved to Albuquerque.

CARETTA BENNER was born on February 17, 1918 to Herbert Benner and Maggie Durina Matthews in Luling (Certificate 48663). She attended school in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas (1933-35), while living with her family at 723 Lamar. Later, she married a Mr. Streetman, and by the 1980s was living at 909 Lyons Ave, Schulenburg TX 78958 (Birth Certificate 48663).

JANICE BENNER was born on May 12, 1946 to August Benner and Catherine Fawcett in San Antonio, Texas. She was raised in Dallas and Lubbock, where her father was a Boy Scout executive. Jan graduated from High School in Lubbock, and then attended Texas Tech University to obtain degrees in Speech and Drama. After teaching school for five years, she left to work in the private sector. Janice Benner married (1975) her college sweetheart, Terry Dale Kleiwer, who she met at Tech where he studied journalism. He has written for the Houston Post for almost 20 years. Jan Kliewer presently (1994) works as a property manager in a downtown Houston high-rise. Their three daughters are: Camille (1982 - ), Renee (1985 - ), and Celeste (1988 - ). They love the outdoors and are athletic.

LESLIE ENOCH BENNER was born on September 25, 1919 to Herbert Benner and Maggie Matthews in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas (Birth Certificate 13149). He attended public school (1933-34) in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas, while living at 723 Lamar. Leslie died in 1968, and may have been a veteran. He is buried in the McNeil Cemetery, 5 miles north of Luling on FM 1322 (Appling et al 1971:182).

MARGUARITE BENNER was born to Herbert Benner and Maggie Matthews at their home in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas on December 13, 1913 (Certificate 17423).

PERCY MAURICE BENNER was born on February 4, 1922 to Herbert and Maggie Benner in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas (Birth Certificate 15434). He attended public school (1933-35) in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas, while living with his

parents and siblings at 723 Lamar.

ROBERT "BOBBIE" LAMAR BENNER was born on December 18, 1923 to Herbert Benner and Maggie Matthews in Luling, with the assistance of Dr. E.A. Benbow (Certificate 27026). He attended public school (1933-35) while living at 723 Lamar in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas. Robert L. Benner married (1) Bobbie Dan Reed (Caldwell County TX Marriage Record V:329 #2446), and then (2) Dorothy Maulding (Caldwell County Marriage Records W:58 #3197). He was still alive and probably living in Caldwell County in 1950 (Birth Certificate 27026).

VIRGINIA PEARL BENNER was born on December 9, 1937 to August Benner and Catherine Fawcett in San Antonio, Texas. After completing high school she studied elementary education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. There she met Thomas Shamburger (b. 11/16/1938 Lubbock), who was preparing for a career in engineering. They were married there on August 20, 1960. Their three children are: Amanda Christiana Shamburger (Casco; 1964 - ), Randall Bloys Shamburger (1966 - ), and Catherine Elizabeth Shamburger (1967 - ). By 1966 they were living in Phoenix, Arizona. Becoming depressed over child-rearing and her life, she died on April 2, 1968 in Fort Worth, Texas.

WILHELMINE (BENNER) was born on November 16, 1818 in Germany and died on May 29, 1890. She is buried in Ebenezer Cemetery on FM142 near Maxwell, Caldwell County, Texas (Appling et al 1971). She was married to A.M. Benner.

JOHN BIRKHEIMER was born on October 19, 1951. He married Nancy Lea Davenport on September 13, 1980. Their children are: John Matthew Birkheimer (3/4/1982 - ) and Christopher Sean Birkheimer (9/2/1987 - ).

LORENZ LANE BLAKENEY, SR. married Doris Carolyn Terry on October 1, 1938. Their 2 children are: Doris Jane Blakeney (1942 - ) and Lorenz Lane Blakeney, Jr. (8/18/1949 - ).

ANN LEE BLANTON (McCluer) was born in Cumberland County, Virginia on April 4, 1863. On March 14, 1886 she joined Darbenne Presbyterian church, St. Charles County, Missouri. She married Oscar McCluer at Dardenne Presbyterian Church on May 26, 1886. They transferred their memberships to O'Fallon Presbyterian church in 1902, after they moved there. Ann Lee Blanton (McCluer) died on October 30, 1939 at age 77 (Shoemaker 1943:441), and is buried at the Dardenne Presbyterian Church.

ABRAHAM BLOYS was born ca. 1754 in England, and came to Maryland shortly before the Revolution. He and his brother Daniel Bloys served in the 4th Maryland Regiment during the War. Daniel eventually returned to England (1787), while Abraham deserted and joined the English Army. He founded the Blois family-line of Nova Scotia, Canada.

ANNIE MARGARET BLOYS (BUCHANAN) was born in 1889 to Daniel H. and Hattie Bloys at Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas. After her mother died in about 1900, she lived with her mother's relatives in Ardmore, Carter County, Oklahoma. She married Walter Buchanan. They lived in Marietta, Oklahoma by 1913 (Ardmore Daily Ardmoreite 5/27/1913:5). Their children included a daughter, and a son, Walter Buchanan, who lived in El Paso in the 1970s.

ARTHUR DOWEL BLOYS was born on July 30, 1894 in Fort Davis, Texas to William and Isabelle Bloys. He was baptized by Dr. Little at the First Presbyterian church of Fort Davis on Aug. 19, 1894 (Church minutes). In about 1910 he played with his brother Herbert on the Fort Davis Baseball team (Jacobson and Nored 1993:239). Arthur attended the new or Anglo school near the foot of Sleeping Lion Mountain, 1 block south of the Presbyterian Church. On at least one occasion he led his classmates in playing hooky on the nearby mountain (Prude 1942) After completing school there, he worked on various ranches.

After his father's death, in September 1917 Arthur Bloys enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served during World War I in France under Gen. Pershing, and was a motorcycle messenger as part of the 90<sup>th</sup> division of the U.S. Army. He was stationed at Camp Travis (Fort Sam Houston) in San Antonio for part of the time.

Arthur Bloys returned to West Texas in June 1919. He worked in the Valentine Drug Store for a Dr. Graves. There he met Allenne Johnson, the postmistress. Her parents, John and Mattie Johnson, lived at the Kelly Ranch. On July 25, 1920, Rev. L.R. Millican married Arthur D. Bloys and Allenne Johnson at the Bloys Camp meeting. Their children are: Martha Catherine Bloys, John Benjamin Bloys (7/27/1925-9/15/1954), Amy Lou Bloys (5/21/1928-, m. Norton J. Cooksey), and James Arthur Bloys (7/17/1933 - 8/18/1989, m. Ava Smith [-3/1992]). Martha Bloys became a nurse, serving in World War II. She later nursed at hospitals in Alpine and Kerrville. Martha married three times: (1)

Michael Roberts ( -1948), (2) Ralph Boone, and (3) Donald Dibbens. She died of lung cancer on June 25, 1992.

In 1921 Arthur Bloys moved his family to Fort Davis. Arthur worked at the Cinega place, east of town, and then at the Franklin place, southwest of the Red Barn Ranch. During the mid-1920s until about 1930 Herbert and Arthur Bloys (lived in first house on Officers Row at Ft Davis). Later Arthur farmed in Lympia Canyon. During the 1930s Arthur worked at the Department of Agriculture "Bug Station" where he inspected vehicles and quarantined suspected carriers of boll weevils. During that time he lived in Lympia Canyon near where he worked.

His job with Agriculture also made him an ideal agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Unknown to his children, many of his trips to Mexico were of the behalf of the F.B.I.

Later Arthur worked for the Highway Department. Arthur Bloys enlisted in the U.S. Air corps in October 1942. He was stationed at Pecos Air Base, where he operated heavy equipment during World War II.

In 1945 Arthur Bloys moved his family to Kent, Texas. There he operated the filling station for the Reynolds Cattle Company. He also served as Deputy Sheriff for many years. At Kent and later in Van Horn, Arthur Bloys amassed a huge collection of Indian artifacts that he collection on various ranches in west Texas. He had several thousand of his finest artifacts on display in his home. At some point he served as a deputy sheriff in Jeff Davis and Culbertson Counties.

In about 1960 he moved to Van Horn, and worked at a local gas station. After Allene's death (1969) in Van Horn, he moved to a ranch near Mountain Home (Kerr County) in 1971. His son, Jim Bloys practiced medicine in Kerrville. Arthur D. Bloys died of a stroke in Kerrville on March 18, 1975. He is buried with Allene in the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery at Fort Davis.

CAROLINE BLOYS (DAUGHERTY) was born in ca. 1825/30 to Daniel and Mary Bloys. She grew up in Jefferson County, Arkansas, but following the death of her father (1840) and the marriage of her mother to John W. Tylor (April 1849), she moved to Obion County, Tennessee. On July 19, 1848/49 she married E.C. Daugherty. William D. Bloys provided the surety (Gary et al. 1978).

CHARLES BLOYS is listed as a 15-year old son of William and Sarah Bloys in the 1776 census of the N.W. Hundred Lower District of Montgomery County, Maryland. He served in the Maryland Militia during the Revolutionary War. Nothing more is known about him.

CHARLES DAVENPORT BLOYS was born on November 25, 1882 to Thomas D. and Etta Bloys. He died on June 25, 1886 at Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas, and is buried there in Section M of the Oakwood Cemetery (Newhouse and Newhouse 1983:101; Salem Herald Advocate 7/2/1886).

DANIEL BLOYS (1756- ) emigrated to Maryland in 1774. He and Abraham (Abrom) Boyce served in the 4th Maryland Regiment during the American Revolution. He probably returned to St. Lawrence, Essex, England in 1787.

DANIEL BLOYS, a brother of William Bloys, Jr., lived in Carroll County, Tennessee in the late 1820s. There he lost his suit to Banks M. Burrow for trespass and had to pay court costs on June 12, 1828 (Court Minutes: 207). In 1829/30 Daniel Bloys moved away without paying his taxes in Carroll County (Court Minutes, 3/12/1830, p. 326). Two years later (12/10/1832) he was ordered by the court to work on a county road (Minutes, p. 484). Daniel Bloys farmed with two slaves in Jefferson County, Arkansas (1840 census). His children were Carolina Bloys (1825/30- ), Mary Bloys (1830/35- ), William Bloys (1830/35- ), Jane Bloys (1835/40- ), and Daniel J. Bloys (1835/40-4/9/1864). Daniel Bloys died on February 18, 1840. His widow (Mary Bloys) remarried on April 24, 1849 in Obion County, Tennessee to John W./H. Tylor (Marriage Records), and her children moved there. She died in 1870.

DANIEL BLOYS was the brother of Mordecai D. Bloys, and piloted river-boats on the Mississippi River. He was widely known as the "Rebel Pilot" (Johnson 1914:1246).

DANIEL FOSTER BLOYS was born in 1890 at Paris, Lamar County, Texas to William H. and Mary Elizabeth Bloys. The Bloys farm included a well on what was later the James Ford's place, just beyond the corporate limits of Paris on the north highway (Steely 1932:247-248). They moved around a lot: Texas City (1895), Paris (1898+), Bloomfield in Stoddard County, Missouri (1901-08+, 1940s), Foreman, Arkansas (1911+). Daniel Foster Bloys lived in Lubbock with

his widowed father in the late 1940s. He died there in 1956.

DANIEL HERMAN BLOYS was born on December 5, 1858 in Stoddard County, Missouri to Mordecai D. Bloys and Amelia Patterson Yergin. He grew up in Salem, Illinois (1861-1879) with his family. By late 1870s he moved to Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas. There he married Hatti Smith on December 12, 1888 (Marriage F:381). In mid-November 1889 D.H. Bloys sold most of the tools in his saddle shop to L.R. Avery (Deed 37:73). D.H. and Hatti Bloys continued to live in Honey Grove (1892 TX State Gazetteer). Barry Edwin, the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Burnitt--she was the sister of Hatti Smith, died of measles at the D.H. Bloys home in Honey Grove (Honey Grove Signal 3/6/1896). His niece, Estelle V. Bloys, lived with them (ca.1909-10) while she completed High School. Daniel and Hatti Bloys children are: Annie Margaret Bloys (Buchanan) (1889 - ), Melvin Daniel Bloys (1892 - 1913), Myra Nana Bloys (1897 - 1956). Hatti Bloys died on February 4, ca. 1900 at Honey Grove, and their children were then raised by her relatives in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Daniel was a traveling salesman until he was found dead in a hotel room on December 6, 1911 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (Fannin Co. Probate Packets; No newspaper account in OK City newspapers). He is buried in Oklahoma City.

DANIEL J. BLOYS was born in about 1835/40 in Jefferson County, Arkansas to Daniel and Mary Bloys. His father died in 1840, and he probably moved to Obion County, Tennessee when in 1849 his mother married John W/H Tylor/Taylor. Daniel J. Bloys died on April 9, 1864 while serving as a private in Company F of Duckworth's Tennessee Cavalry CSA during the Civil War.

DAVID BLOYS (1750/51- ) was either an older son or a brother of William Bloys who by the 1776 census had his own household in the Lower Potomac Hundred of Montgomery County, Maryland, with his wife Mary (age 20) and nephew(?), William Bloys Jr. (age 1). He served in the Maryland Militia during the American Revolution. On January 10, 1778 he signed the Patriots' Oath of Fidelity and Support under Charles Jones' return from Montgomery County (Brumbaugh and Hodge 1924). Later in the year (November 1778), he was brought before the Court and fined for breaking the peace (Montgomery County Fines 1990:149). Nothing more is known about him.

DAVIS BLOYS was born in 1750. He was living with his wife Mary (age 25) and nephew, William Bloys Jr. (age 2) in the Northwest Hundred of Frederick County, Maryland in 1776. This family is probably the same as the David Bloys household listed above.

EDGAR W. BLOYS was born to John James and Minerva Bloys in ca. 1870 possibly in St. Joseph, Missouri. He later was an oil field worker in west Texas. His children -- Paul Bloys (1903 OK - ) and Juanita Bloys--were both born in Shawnee, Oklahoma. They later lived in Dallas, Texas, where Paul Bloys and Juanita Bloys (Toone) still resided in 1961.

EDNA COLE BLOYS was born on February 14, 1883 in Coleman, Texas to Isabelle and William Bloys. She accompanied them to Fort Davis in 1888. There she attended the North Fort Davis School, in Newtown with her brother, Warren. They were taught by Mattie Belle Anderson (1887-95). On July 8, 1895 Edna died in the Bloys home (Sender Store) in Fort Davis of a ruptured appendix. The Fort Davis Lodge # 329 of I.Q.Q.F. passed a resolution of sympathy on July 31, 1895 (Marfa New Era 8/1895).

ELIZABETH BLOYS (KING) was born in about 1811 in Chester County, South Carolina to William Bloys and Rebecca Doherty/Dougherty. In the 1820s she moved with her family to Carroll County, Tennessee. She married Abraham King in 1830 in Gibson County, Tennessee.

ELIZABETH BLOYS (PARKER) was born on March 21, 1917 at Fort Davis, Texas to Warren D. and Lena Bloys. She was similar in age to Catherine Fawcett, and came to visit the L.C. Fawcett family in San Antonio during the summers in the 1920s. During 1935 she acted in the senior play at the Fort Davis High School (Jacobson and Nored 1993:312). Elizabeth Bloys married Gus Hargus Parker on January 2, 1938 at Fort Davis, Texas. Their children are: Beth Lorraine Parker (6/7/1941 - ), Nancy Gayle Parker (3/10/1946 - ), and Gary Hargus Parker (8/29/1949 - ).

EMILEA BLOYS (MILLS) was born on February 5, 1923 in Valentine, Texas to LeRoy H. and Ophia Bloys. She married Lane George Mills. Their children are: Shirley Ann Mills (1/17/1948 - ), and Lane George Mills Jr. (8/1951 - ).

EMILY CLARISSA BLOYS (BRYDON) was born on December 10, 1874 to William and Clarissa Bloys in Stoddard County, Missouri. On February 23, 1889 she married



George McLean Brydon of the same county. They continued to reside there and to teach school. Their children are: Ada Bloys Brydon (1901-1959), Helen Katherine Brydon (1906 - , married Homer L. Bridges). Emily Bloys (Brydon) died in April 1909 of measles along with her brother J. Albert Bloys' wife, Hattie Thomas (Bloys) and his son Ralph Bloys. They are buried in the Hollis Cemetery (T. 26 N, R. 9 E, S. 11) in Stoddard County (Forister 1971:402).

EMMA AMELIA BLOYS was born to Mordecai D. Bloys and Amelia Patterson Yeargain on May 20, 1861 in Stoddard County, Missouri. She accompanied William and Isa Bloys to Coleman, Texas in the 1870s. She died in Coleman on November 20, 1882 of tuberculosis, and her husband-to-be died about the same time of measles just prior to their planned marriage. Her wedding dress had already been finished. Her TB was a carry-over from their measles attack. Fannin County Probate Packets say she died on February 14, 1889. Emma A. Bloys is buried the Oak Grove Cemetery, Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas (Newhouse and Newhouse 1983:101; Johnson 1914:1246).

ESTELLE VIRGINIA BLOYS (FAWCETT) was born at Fort Davis on August 14, 1892 to Isabelle and William Bloys. Dr. Little baptized Estelle Bloys at the First Presbyterian church of Fort Davis on Sept. 18, 1892.

Estelle Bloys started at old elementary (later Mexican School) in New Town near the store, but changed to new (Anglo) school, across from new house and a block south of the Presbyterian church in Sept. 1904, where she was taught by I.S. Gill. During the Sept. 1904-May 1905 school year, as a 6<sup>th</sup> grader, her grade average was 86 and her best subjects were grammar, geography, physiology, and writing. She did more poorly in Texas History, Arithmetic and Spelling.

After completing local schools, she lived with her uncle Dan and aunt Etta Bloys in Honey Grove, Texas while completing secondary school (ca. 1909-10). This was done to separate her from a boy whom her father did not approve of her marrying, due to religious reasons. She does not appear in any of the graduation photographs of this era for the Honey Grove High School.

Supposedly Estelle taught in the Fort Davis schools (Jacobson and Nored 1993:311), but if this is true it must have been between her graduation from Honey Grove and her studies at Southwest Texas Normal (now Southwest Texas State University) in San Marcos.

Estelle attended Southwest Texas for two years (1911-13) to obtain a teaching certificate. There she met Leslie Fawcett. During her senior year (1912-13) she was a member of the Comedian and President of the Y.W.C.A. On May 26, 1913 the Texas State Department of Education awarded her a permanent teaching certificate.

Estelle Bloys taught grades 1-4 at Brogado (9/1/1913-5/1914) and then at Balmorhea (9/1914-16). She coached the girls' basketball team. Her fellow teachers at the newly constructed Balmorhea school were Blanche Smith, Mary Wilhite, and Kate Darby. The principal was Mr. C.E. Whitehead. Like her father, Estelle Bloys never learned to speak Spanish, while Mabel, Arthur and Herbert did. During this period she regularly corresponded with her teacher and future husband, Leslie C. Fawcett, while in taught in Premont, Johnson City, and Mountain Home, Texas—all the way across the state. Just prior to their engagement, Leslie Fawcett visited the Bloys family in Fort Davis. He asked her father for Estelle Bloys hand in marriage in a letter, and after he agreed, they began to plan their wedding.

Estelle Virginia Bloys married Leslie Clarence Fawcett, Sr. (1890-1963) at Fort Davis, Texas on August 16, 1916. Her father, Rev/Dr. William Benjamin Bloys, preformed the wedding at the local Presbyterian Church. This was the first time that Leslie had met her family. After the wedding they spent the night at a hotel in Marfa before taking the train to San Antonio.

Leslie and Estelle lived in Bandera, Texas (9/1916-12/1918). She organized the PTA. Mrs. L.C. Fawcett of Bandera visited with Mr/Mrs Ernest Henry Duderstadt of Mountain Home at W.A. Fawcett's home in Kerrville September 15-17, 1917 (Kerrville Mountain Sun). Catherine Virginia Fawcett was born to Leslie and Estelle in Bandera (3/7/1918). Next, they lived in Eagle Pass (12/26/1918-6/1919).

During the following school year (9/1919-5/1920) they lived in Kerrville. Estelle returned to Ft Davis for the birth of her son (Leslie C. Fawcett Jr 5/12/1920). The Fawcetts were visiting her brother, Herbert Bloys, in Fort Davis at the time of the 1920 census.

The next summer they moved again to a new home (428 Hammond Avenue) in San

Antonio where they lived the rest of their lives and raised their children. Estelle returned to Ft Davis for the birth of William Bloys Fawcett on November 14, 1922. Part of almost every summer (1924-35) children and parents spent in Ft Davis visiting Isabel Bloys, Mabel, and Estelle's brothers Herbert and Arthur).

During World War II, Estelle Fawcett regularly wrote to her sons (Bill and Leslie, Jr.) who were away in the Army, and to other soldiers from her church and neighborhood. On July 5, 1944 she donated blood to the American Red Cross.

For many years Estelle taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School. Until her 70th birthday she got out and pitched softball with neighborhood children. During World War II, when her sons were away in the service, she wrote to many of the servicemen from the Denver Blvd Presbyterian Church.

From at least December, 1942 until December, 1967, Estelle Fawcett was a paying member of the Sunflower Camp (#4545) of the Royal Neighbors of America in San Antonio. For many years (by 1942-1944, 1946-50), Viola Johnston served as membership dues recorder for the Camp, while residing at 1712 N. Pine St. She also wrote the obituary for Emma Elder Fawcett in the early 1930s that appeared in Presbyterian advance. During 1953-60 they met on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Friday of the month at the W.O.W [Woodsman of the World?] Hall in San Antonio.

After Leslie C. Fawcett, Sr. died in San Antonio on March 2, 1963, Estelle continued to live in their house with her son Leslie. For about a decade, they vacationed each year in the American Southwest, where she enjoyed the pines and mountains. Estelle Fawcett continued to live a full life, and did not really show her age until she was burned by a heater in 1990. She celebrated her 100th birthday in August 1992, and has long been an active member of Bethany Presbyterian Church. For the last year of her life, she was bedridden, but still enjoyed visits by her children, grand- and great-grand children, and friends.

Estelle Bloys Fawcett died at her home on Friday, June 9, 1995, which was her last wish. After her funeral service at Bethany Presbyterian Church, she was buried beside her husband in Mission Burial Park, San Antonio.

GEORGE BLOYS was born in 1895 to William H. and Mary E. Bloys in Texas City, Texas. He grew up in Paris, Lamar County, Texas, and Bloomfield, Stoddard County, Missouri. In 1918 he married in Ogden, Utah. A George Bloys was an agent for First Texas Prudential Insurance Company in Dallas, and resided at 1503 McKell (1922 Directory). He died in 1934 in Los Angeles, California.

HERBERT DANIEL BLOYS was born in Coleman, Texas on June 19, 1887 to W.B. and Isabelle Bloys (San Angelo Standard-Times 8/18/1959). As an infant he accompanied his parents and three older siblings to Fort Davis in 1888. Herbert attended school in Fort Davis, but completed his last year of high school (1906-07) under his sister Mabel's instruction at the Claude Smith Ranch School where she taught. She taught Herbert and the other students Spanish, and eventually he became one of the most fluent Spanish-speakers in the county. Herbert attended school in the morning and then worked on the ranch the rest of the day to pay for his education.

After completing the local schools, Herbert attended Tyler Commercial College (1907-09) in Tyler, Texas with his brother Roy. He obtained a Master of Accounts degree on May 8, 1909.

Upon his return to Fort Davis, Herbert Bloys served as the deputy district (1909-17). In about 1910 he is shown in a photograph with other players on the Fort Davis Baseball team (Jacobson and Nored 1993:239). On December 1, 1911 Herbert Bloys was among the charter members of the Adult Sunday School class at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis. During the influenza epidemic (mid-October-November 1918) Herbert Bloys visited the Miller family because all three of their daughters were ill and fed their chickens and milked their cow (Jacobson and Nored 1993:215).

In 1918 Herbert Bloys was elected county clerk, and served from November of that year until November 1934. During the mid-1920s through at least the mid-1930s Herbert and Arthur Bloys (lived in first house on Officers Row at Ft Davis).

In April 1929 Lee Glascock and Frank Jones of Marfa and Herbert Bloys secured a 25-year (1929-54) lease on the fort from the John James Estate. They then rented the property to silent western movie starring Jack Hoxie. Hoxie with the backing of Oklahoma oilmen promoted Hoxie Stockade and Motion Picture Studio, which attracted \$100 investments from many local residents. Hoxie claimed to have signed a contract to make silent western movies in Fort Davis, and also announced grand plans for building a resort that incorporated the fort.

By March 1930 work began on restoring two of the officers' quarters. Hoxie orchestrated a brief performance at 2:15 P.M. on March 23, 1930 attended by 3500 fans. Hoxie's venture collapsed in the spring of 1931 without any return to the inventors. Herbert Bloys sold off the remaining furniture to local residents during the final months of 1932.

During the 1920-30s Herbert supervised the painting of the church. In the late 1930s he was an abstractor for his brother Warren's widow.

After retiring from public office in 1934, Herbert Bloys pursued his life long dream of farming. He bought a sub-irrigated farm in Musquiz Canyon (1934-35).

Later Herbert moved to Uvalde where he farmed for about five years (1935-41). He pumped water from the Nueces River to irrigate his crops. L.C. Fawcett's sons (Leslie and Bill) occasionally helped on the farm during the summer.

Herbert Bloys lived in Boerne in 1945. During ca. 1943-45 he ranched off Bandera Highway near San Antonio on land owned by his brother in law, R.B. Fawcett. From 1945 on he lived with his sister Mabel in their parent's home in Fort Davis. On February 18, 1953, Herbert and Mabel were among the founding members of the Fort Davis Historical Society. He continued to live in the Bloys home after Mabel's death (1955).

Herbert Bloys died on August 17, 1959 at 1:45 p.m. of a heart attack while driving 16 miles from Fort Davis in Limpia Canyon en route to the Bloys Camp meeting with Leslie C. Fawcett, Jr. Leslie flagged down a passing car to obtain help. They returned to a Fort Davis hospital. After his funeral on August 19, Herbert Bloys was buried in the Hillcrest Cemetery near Fort Davis (Jeff Davis Co. Death Certificate; San Angelo Standard Times 8/18/1959; El Paso Times 8/18/1959:13; Memorial book).

HESTER HENRIETTA BLOYS (HARRELL) was born in 1853/54 in McLemoresville, Tennessee to Mordecai D. Bloys and Amelia Patterson Yergen. They later moved to Stoddard County, Missouri (1855-61) and then to Salem, Illinois (1862-74, 1874-80). Hester Bloys lived in Ituka, Illinois in 1875. During Aug, 1876 she attended a Teachers Normal or Institute at Odin, Illinois.

On July 18, 1878 Hester Bloys married William J. Harrell (1834 - ) of Meachum at her parents' home in Salem (Marion County Herald 7/26/1878). Her brother, Rev. W.B. Bloys, performed the marriage ceremony (Marriage D:124; W.B. Bloys' Coleman TX marriage register). They lived at Meachum--about 15 miles from Salem--for at least ten years where he farmed. Their two-week old son died in late June or early July, 1879. Twins (Mary and Benjamin Harrell) were born to them on August 6, 1889 at Meacham (Birth 2:103). They resided in Centralia, Marion County, Illinois as late as the early 1900s. Their other children are: Mabel, Molly, Maud, Grace, Carl, and Dow Harrell (Johnson 1914(3):1246).

J. ALBERT BLOYS was born on November 27, 1872 in Stoddard County, Missouri to William D. and Clarissa Bloys. He married for the first time to Hattie Thomas (1871-1909). She and their 3-year old son, Ralph, and Albert's sister Emily Bloys all died of measles within a week in April 1909. They are buried in the Hollis Cemetery (T. 26 N, R. 9 E, S. 11) in Stoddard County (Forister 1971:402). Albert moved with his living children (Lena, Ina, William, and Beulah) to Arizona, where he remarried.

JAMES BLOYS was born in Maryland in 1825. The 1850 census (#393) indicates that he was a weaver who lived in the household (#234-241) of the Irish-born stonemason, Kelly Michael, at Petersville--southwest of Frederick, Frederick County, Maryland (Hitselberg and Dern 1978:393).

JAMES BLOYS was born to Arthur Bloys and Allenne Johnson on July 17, 1933 in Fort Davis, Texas. He later completed medical school. He practiced surgery in Alpine and in the U.S. Navy during the late 1970s (Wylie 1973:65). He was stationed in Naples, Italy. After leaving the Navy, he moved to Kerrville where he died on August 18, 1989. His wife, Ava Smith (Bloys) died in March 1992. They are buried in the Mountain Home cemetery.

JAMES D. BLOYS was born in about 1810 in Chester County, South Carolina to William Bloys and Rebecca Dougherty. He accompanied his family to Carroll County, Tennessee in the 1820s. J.D. Bloys sold 2500 acres to William Harper for \$500 in August 1831 (R. 2, S. 2, 12th Surveyor District; Deed B507). In about 1839 he married a woman named Minerva who was born in Kentucky in 1813. They may have lived briefly in Missouri (ca. 1840) before they lived in Obion County, Tennessee (1842-50s). The 1850 census of Obion County (#443) lists their

children as: Mary F. Bloys (1840 MO - ), Margaret Josephine Bloys (1842 TN - ), Nancy Bloys (1844 TN - ), John James Bloys (1847 TN - ) and Richard Bloys (1849 TN - ). Mary and Josephine attended school. James died in the 1850s, and his wife Minerva remarried to a Mr. Mounts, but soon died. The 1860 census of Stoddard County, Missouri lists a household headed only by Rebecca Boice (age 66), and including Mary F. (19) and Margaret J. (16 born in TN). Also in this household are Sarah Mount (9); and Jacob (14), Zelpha (12 born AR), Mary (9), Rhoda (6), and John Hartz (3). Except where noted the children were born in Missouri. They included the orphaned children of James and Minerva Bloys. Some of them, John and Rebecca Bloys (Mount), lived in another household in Stoddard County.

JAMES DEWEY BLOYS was born in 1898 in Paris, Lamar County, Texas to William H. and Mary E. Bloys. He died in Midway, Arkansas in 1969.

JAMES EDGAR BLOYS was born to Thomas Dow Bloys and Mary Etta Davenport in Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas on December 6, 1884. During the 1910s he was the assistant postmaster in Honey Grove. He then moved to Dallas, Texas where he worked for the post office prior to World War I, and married Florence ca. 1900. James Bloys served as a Lieutenant in the 6th Regiment, 2nd Division of U.S. Marines in World War I. He returned from the war almost deaf, and again worked for the post office. The adopted children of James E. and Florence Bloys are: Beverly Bloys and Bill "Tex" Bloys. C. Florence and James Bloys resided in Dallas at 209 S. Marlborough Avenue (between Beckley and Wentworth [1920-35 Directories]), while she worked as a stenographer and he as a clerk (1920) and then superintendent (1922) of post office K. They were joined by Margetta Bloys, James' widowed mother (1922-29). James later (1925-28) became a cement finisher. By 1930 he returned to clerking at the post office (Dallas Directory). Due to problems between Florence and James Bloys, they sent their son, Bill Bloys, to a Boy's Home near Austin, but he later returned to live with them. James Edgar Bloys died of apoplexy while driving his automobile near the Buckner Orphans' Home in Dallas on May 27, 1932, but was by then again residing at Honey Grove (Certificate 20616; Fannin Co. Probate). His funeral was at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 29th in Honey Grove (Dallas Morning News 5/29/1932). James E. Bloys is buried in Section M of Oakwood Cemetery in Honey Grove (Newhouse and Newhouse 1983:101; Johnson 1914:1247). His widow continued to live at their home at 209 S. Marlborough Avenue in Dallas through at least 1935 (Dallas Directories).

JAMES R. BLOYS was born on March 30, 1919 to Joseph Dowel Bloys and Mary Hanna, probably in Fresno, California. By 1930 he and his mother were living in Cula Vista, a suburb of San Diego. By 1973 he was a retired dental technician living in Reno, Storey County, Nevada.

JANE BLOYS (RIDDLE) was born in about 1835-40 in Jefferson County, Arkansas. She moved to Obion County, Tennessee in 1849 when her mother, Mary Bloys and widow of Daniel Bloys, remarried John W/H Tylor/Taylor. Jane Bloys married George Riddle in Obion County on October 22, 1857 (Marriage Records). He was previously married (9/10/1849) in that county to Harriett Mitchell. Nothing more is known about there later life.

JOHN BLOIS served as a private in Captain Dagworthy's Company from October 9, 1757 until he deserted on December 26, 1758. This company was part of the Maryland militia that fought in the French and Indian War (Williams and McKinsey 1967[1]:662).

JOHN DOHERTY BLOYS was born in 1827 to Rebecca Doherty/Dougherty and William Bloys in Carroll County, Tennessee. In about 1860 he married Mary Esther Davies in Paducah, McCracken County, Kentucky. Their children are Nicholas A. Bloys (1861-ca. 1890s) and William Hughes Bloys (1865-1948). During the 1860s they probably resided in Stoddard County, Missouri. In the 1870s he lived in Paris, Lamar County, Texas, when his niece, Mary C. Bloys, came to visit. A well near U.S. Highway 271, on the north edge of Paris, is known as the Bloys well. After the death of his wife, Mary, and a son, Nicholas, Bloys (both buried in Paris), J. D. Bloys returned to Missouri. John D. Bloys died in 1906/07 in Stoddard County, Missouri.

JOHN JAMES BLOYS was born to Mordecai Dowel Bloys and Amelia P. Yergin at McLemoresville, Carroll County, Tennessee in 1841 or 1847. In 1855 he accompanied them to Stoddard County, Missouri. He, his parents, siblings, and mother's parents are listed in the 1860 census (#867-868). His father was pro-Union, so the family moved to Salem, Marion County, Illinois in 1862. John Bloys died there on August 3, 1865 from wounds suffered in an Illinois army unit

during the Civil War, and aggravated by measles (Johnson 1914:1246). Pvt. John J. Bloys was mustered out on June 6, 1865 from Company H (Capt. George E. Castle) of the 11th Illinois Infantry Regiment (Col. James S. Martin). His unit was part of Sherman's march through Georgia to the sea. He raised his family in St. Joseph, Missouri.

JOHN JAMES BLOYS (MOUNTS) was born on May 30, 1847 to James and Minerva Bloys in Obion County, Tennessee. He was living there with them and his siblings in 1850 (Census #443). His father died in the 1850s, and his mother remarried a Mr. Mounts, but soon both of them died. A 13 year-old John Mounts is listed with his 10 year-old sister Rebecca Mounts in 1860 in a household in Stoddard County, Missouri (Census). Their other siblings were living with their grandmother, Rebecca Bloys, in the same county. On March 18, 1869, John James Bloys married Elizabeth Ann C. Wilborn. Their children are Edgar W. Bloys (ca. 1870-), Maud W. Bloys (ca. 1873-), Estell Pearl Bloys (ca. 1877-), James J. Bloys Jr. (ca. 1879-), and Harry Bloys (1884-). John James Bloys died on February 4, 1898 in Stoddard County, Missouri.

JOSEPH DOWEL BLOYS was born to Thomas Dow Bloys and Soffrona McDonald in Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas in 1879. In March 1887 he became a defendant along with James W. and Alvin V. McDonald, and Hough Wood in a case over the division of Block 48 in Honey Grove (between Bois d'Arc, 8th, 9th, and Pecan Streets--with the potential owners including Thomas D. and Joseph D. Bloys). Thomas Pace, Bettie Pace, C.L. Wood, T.D. Bloys, J.B. McDonald and J.J. Patterson failed to appear in court. Both sides split the court costs (District Court Minutes F:382-383, 400-401). By the 1910s Bloys Dowel was a civil engineer in Fresno, California and married to Miss Mary Hanna, grandniece of Marcus A. Hanna, statesman/ politician of Cleveland, Ohio (Johnson 1914:1247). Their children are Robert Bloys (1909- ) and James R. Bloys (1919- ). Joseph D. Bloys died in Fresno, Madera County, California in 1921. By 1930 Mary Hanna Bloys was living at Chula Vista, a suburb of San Diego, California. There she remarried to a vegetable farmer named Troutman. In 1932 she left him, with her son, James, and was again using her old name, Mary Hanna Bloys.

JUANITA BLOYS, sister of Paul T. Bloys, resided with him at 801 N. Bishop Avenue in Dallas, Texas during 1920 (Directory). They were the children of Edgar W. Bloys, and lived with him in west Texas in the 1910s. By 1922 they moved to 722 S. Beckley Avenue, and then (1925-30) roomed at 702 Parkmont, while Paul was a salesman at Rice-Stax Dry Goods Co (1927-28) and Juanita was a stenographer at Schoyle's Insurance Agency (1927-28). By 1930 she was a supervisor at the National Surety Company (Directory), but soon was promoted to policy-writer (1934-35). She continued to reside on Parkmont after Paul's marriage to Mildred in the early 1930s.

MABEL EDITH BLOYS was born on August 29, 1880 in Coleman, Texas to William and Isabelle Bloys (Certificate 192963). She accompanied them to Fort Davis in February 1888. Mabel attended the Newtown/North Fort Davis School (1889-97/98) where she was taught by Mrs. Mattie Belle Anderson (1886-95).

On Aug 19, 1894 she became a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Davis, where her father preached. At that time, the services were held in the Fort Davis post chapel (Church minutes 8/19/1894).

From September 21 to November 20, 1896, Mabel Bloys attended San Antonio Academy at 1927-35 N. Flores Street in San Antonio, Texas where she earned a 90 or better in all of her courses--Algebra, Composition, Elocution, English Literature, History, Latin, Deportment, and Spelling. She obtained the highest grades at the school (Report card).

Mabel Bloys then may have taken a break from school, perhaps for financial reasons, while she taught at either the South Fort Davis or Mexican School (1897-1899 [Jacobson and Nored 1993:308]) or at the Claude Smith Ranch School (1898-1901), 4 miles S.E. of the Bloys Camp Meeting (Prude 1942). She only had two students (Kenneth and Tyrrel Smith) at the Claude Smith Ranch School. They locked her in the school one day, and when she ignored them they eventually let her out. Her students also set her place at the dinner table once with a big tin plate, a butcher knife, and a shaving mug. Mabel played along with the joke (Prude 1942).

Mabel Bloys received the senior prize for scholarship gold metal in 1901 when she graduated from San Antonio Academy, probably in May of that year. The following fall she began college in San Marcos, Texas.

Mabel Bloys graduated in the first class from Southwest Texas State

University, San Marcos (May 1904) after three years of study (1901-04). She obtained a teaching certificate, and edited the first edition of the annual college yearbook (*The Pedagogue*).

"Miss Mabel", as she was often called, returned to Fort Davis where she taught elementary school in Shafter, Fort Davis, and Valentine for a total of 47 years (1903/04-51), mostly in Fort Davis. She taught at the North Fort Davis School (in the former two-story Oddfellow Hall in Newtown) the last year it was in use by Anglos (1903-04). This became the Mexican School in the fall of 1904, with Anglo children attending the new "American" school (1904-30) near the base of Sleeping Lion Mountain, 1 block south of the Presbyterian Church. Mabel continued to teach in the old school, now Mexican School (1905-06).

Mabel returned to teach at the Claude Smith Ranch Farm (1906-07). Her brother Herbert Bloys also accompanied her to the ranch to complete his high school studies. Mabel taught Herbert and the other children Spanish. The Smith School had an excellent library. A holiday was called for roundups. Sunday schools rotated among the Smith, Medley and Charlie Jones ranches. On Saturdays Mabel and her students rode over to these ranches to visit their ranch schools (Prude 1942).

Mabel apparently moved to the new school in Fort Davis where she assisted Professor R.B. Tyson from June 1907 until he was asked to leave in 1911 after he impregnated a Hispanic girl. Tyson is still remembered as a bully and tyrant (Jacobson and Nored 1993:310).

On June 5, 1904, Mabel Bloys was among the signers of the charter for the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jeff Davis County Club (~ 1920s) and Fort Davis Improvement Club (1909-12). When the Fort Davis Auxiliary of the Presidio-Jeff Davis Chapter of the American Red Cross organized on June 21, 1918, she was elected secretary. They met at least weekly in the courthouse to knit and sew until March 19, 1919. Mabel Bloys was among the charter members of the Adult Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis (Dec. 1, 1911). She sponsored the Junior Christian Endeavor. After ca. 1925 she lived in her parents' home. Mabel continued to teach at Fort Davis school after it moved into the new Anglo school building in February 1930. She taught second and third grades during at least 1932-33, and these and possibly other elementary grades during 1934-35 (Jacobson and Nored 1993:312). For many years Mabel was in charge of the children's work at the Bloys Camp meeting. She taught until 1951.

After the death of her mother, from ca. 1935 until mid-1940s Mabel Bloys lived in Valentine, Texas where she taught school. Later (1950s), Mabel and Herbert Bloys lived in the Bloys house in Fort Davis.

On February 18, 1953, Mabel joined the Fort Davis Historical Society as a founding member. She and her brother Herbert were known as authorities on local history.

Mabel Bloys died in Fort Davis on Tuesday night, November 8, 1955 (San Angelo Standard-Times 11/10/1955). She was buried in the Hillcrest Cemetery near Fort Davis. On March 22, 1959, the Mabel Bloys Education Wing was dedicated at the Presbyterian Church.

MABLE ELEANOR/ELENDOR BLOYS (KELLEY) was born on July 25, 1914 to LeRoy H. and Ophie Bloys at Valentine, Texas. She later married Wilbur M. Kelley. Their daughter, Mabel Edith Kelley (11/5/1934-) later married a Mr. Alexander, and their daughter is Cynthia Anne Alexander.

MARGARET BLOYS (McCRACKEN) was born to Rebecca Dougherty and William Bloys in Carroll County, Tennessee in about 1824/25. There on January 26, 1841 she married David P. McCracken (Marriage Records: 44, #92). Nothing further is known about them.

MARGARET "MARY" ELIZABETH CLODFELTER (BLOYS) was born on December 31, 1871 in Bloomfield, Stoddard County, Missouri to Margaret J. Bloys and George W. Clodfelter. Mary married William H. Bloys in 1889. Mary Bloys died on April 13, 1945 at Bloomfield.

MARGARET JOSEPHINE BLOYS (CLODFELTER) was born to James and Minverva Bloys on December 23, 1843 in Carroll County, Tennessee. By 1850 Maggie lived with her parents in Obion County, Tennessee. After her father died (1850s), her mother married Mr. Mounts, but both soon died. By the next census (1860) Margaret was living with her 66-year old grandmother, Rebecca Doherty/Dougherty (Bloys), in Stoddard County, Missouri. Margaret married on October 21, 1864 to George W. Clodfelter, a farmer and a widower with a small daughter. To Maggie

and George Clodfelter were born seven children: Alonzo, Daniel, Louis, Margaret "Mary" Elizabeth (1871-), Maggie F., Archie B., and Jessie Clodfelter.

MARY CREGG BLOYS (WILKENSON) was born on July 4, 1849 in McLemoresville, Carroll County, Tennessee to Mordecai D. Bloys and Amelia Patterson Yergin. They moved to Stoddard County, Missouri in 1856 (1860 Census #867) and to Salem, Marion County, Illinois in 1862. During 1874-75 school year Mollie Bloys taught school about 6 miles south of Salem.

Mary C. Bloys went by the name of Mollie. She and her brother, Thomas Dow Bloys, moved to Honey Grove (Fannin County), Texas in June, 1877. She taught school (1877-78) until she was married.

In Paris, Texas Mollie Bloys married Thomas D. Wilkenson (1840-1927) on August 1, 1878. They met when Mollie came to Paris, Texas to visit her uncle, John D. Bloys. Her brother, W.B. Bloys, visited them in June, 1879 and found that her husband was an abusive drunkard.

Mollie and Thomas Wilkenson were the parents of Henry Lee Wilkenson (10/30/1879-7/30/1903), Amelia Wilkenson (4/12/1883-12/18/1957), Lucy Emma Wilkenson (10/12/1885-4/2/1969), and Hester Wilkinson (10/4/1892-aft 1973). Mary and Thomas Wilkenson were living in Enloe, Delta County, Texas in the 1910s. Mary/Mollie Bloys (Wilkenson) saved many old letters written to her mother Amelia Patterson Yergain Bloys, by Mary's brother Dan and sisters. They were later in the possession of Stanley Enloe of Paris, Texas. Mary Cregg Bloys Wilkenson died at Paris, Lamar County, Texas on May 28, 1915 (Johnson 1914:1246).

MARY A. BLOYS was born to Sophronia McDonald and T.D. Bloys on February 18, 1881 at Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas. She died (noon on July 24, 1881) at the home of her grandparents (Mordecai/Amelia Bloys) in Salem, Marion County, Illinois (Salem Herald Advocate 7/29/1881; Death Certificate; Death Register 1:61). Mary was visiting her grandparents the last 3 months of her life and died after 3 weeks illness, during which she was treated by Dr. J.A. Sanger. She was buried in the Oakwood Cemetery, Honey Grove, next to her mother (Newhouse and Newhouse 1983).

MARY ISABELLE BLOYS (MEDLEY) was born to LeRoy H. and Ophie Bloys on August 25/29, 1912 in Valentine, Texas, where she grew up and attended school. She married Wilbur B. Medley in the fall of 1931, shortly after the Valentine earthquake. Their wedding reception was held in a large tent in the Bloys' backyard (Jacobson and Nored 1993:331). Wilbur Medley was born on January 15, 1909 to George Washington Medley and Emily "Emma" Hawkins who moved to the Crow's Nest between Ft. Davis and Valentine in the early 1880s. Wilbur worked for 18 months as a U.S. Customs agent on the Mexican border and was in the Shore Patrol during World War II. Mary and Wilbur Medley's children are: George O'Riley Medley (7/1935- ; m. Guinette Kemp), Joe Bloys Medley (7/28/1942- ), Oscar LeRoy Medley (4/7/1944- , m. Barbara Grubb), and Wilbur Benjamin Medley (7/5/1946- ). Mary I. Bloys (Medley) died on June 10, 1977. After serving as a deputy sheriff at Valentine, Wilbur Medley was elected to numerous (4+) terms as the sheriff of Jeff Davis County (1947-49, 1955-73). Wilbur Medley died in 1985.

MELVIN DANIEL BLOYS was born on May 21, 1892 (Tombstone) to Daniel H. and Hattie Bloys in Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas. Melvin attended school there (-1911). After the death of his mother, he lived (1911-13) with his mother's sister, Mrs. W.R. Burnitt, in Ardmore, Carter County, Oklahoma where he suffered for several years with Bright's disease before he died on Monday afternoon, May 26, 1913 (Tombstone). For several years, Melvin Bloys, lived with Warrne Bloys' family in Fort Davis, Texas and worked for the Southern Pacific railway express company. After an accident, he went to Arizona. He returned from a two-month-long health-seeking trip to Arizona a two weeks before he died. Presbyterian Rev. C.C. Weith preformed the funeral service at the Burnitt house on N. Washington Street. Melvin D. Bloys is buried in Section 99 of the Rose Hill Cemetery at Ardmore (Ardmore Statesman 5/31/1913:8, Ardmore Daily Ardmoreite 5/27/1913:5, Ardmore News 5/30/1913; Newhouse 1991:14; Tedford and Heney 1987(3):12).

MILDRED BLOYS (NORED) was born on January 8, 1925 to Warren D. and Lena Bloys in Fort Davis, Texas. Mildred was the only student in the graduating class from Fort Davis High School in 1942. She married Alvin Nored of Fort Worth at Fort Davis, Texas on October 8, 1952. Their children are Carolyn Nored (2/20/1957- ), Catherine Nored (3/26/1962- ), and Jean Nored (2/8/1964- ). In

1954 she led the local Brownie troop (Jacobson and Nored 1993:247). After her divorce, Mildred returned to live in Fort. Davis, and wrote an excellent history about Jeff Davis County.

MORDECAI BLOYS was born in 1764 in Frederick City, Maryland to William and Sarah Bloys. He is listed with his parents as living in the N.W. Hundred Lower District of Frederick County (1776 census). In 1808 Mardica Bloys sold 1000 weight of cotton at \$3.00 a hundred, two feather beds and furniture for \$30.00 and boss(?) for \$13.00 in the presence of William Bloys. Later he resided in Chester County, South Carolina when he was listed in the 1810 census with a male (>45 years) and another of 10-25 years; along with 4 females (<16), and one (>45). He is not listed in the 1820 census, and never owned any land in Chester County.

MORDECAI BLOIS was born in Frederick County, Maryland in 1792. On May 4, 1812, he enlisted for a 5-year term at Washington, D.C. as a private in the 14th U.S. Infantry under Ensign Clarke. He was 5'7.75" tall with light eyes, hair and complexion. Mordecai worked as a farmer at the time of his enlistment. On April 15, 1814, he was exchanged as a prisoner of war. The following month (May 21, 1814) he mustered at Boston, but by the beginning of the following year (January 4, 1815) was with his company at Williamsville (DE?) where he was promoted to corporal (February 1, 1815). Within a few months he was a Greenbush (March 1 and April 30, 1815), before moving to Fort Steven (Annapolis) where he mustered with Captain Alexander Cumming's Company of the 4th U.S. Infantry. There he deserted on July 17, 1815 (Mallick and Wright 1992:54). Nothing more is known about him.

MORDECAI DOWEL BLOYS was born in Chester, Chester County, South Carolina on July 30, 1813 to William Bloys and Rebecca Dougherty. Mordecai moved to Carroll County, Tennessee in the 1820s with the rest of his family. He learned the saddle and harness trade.

Mordecai Bloys married Amelia Patterson Yergan on July 1, 1840 in Carroll County (Marriage Records, p. 32 #19). She was the daughter of a Welshman, who moved to Tennessee from Chapel Hill, North Carolina where she was born on September 22, 1820. Mordecai resided in McLemoresville, Carroll County, Tennessee (ca. 1820-1856). All of Mordecai and Amelia Bloys' older children were born there: (1) John J. Bloys (1841-1865), (2) William Benjamin Bloys (1847-1917), (3) Mary C. "Mollie" Bloys (1849- ), (4) Thomas Dow Bloys (1852-1914), (5) Hester Bloys (1854- ), (6) Daniel H. Bloys (1859-1911), (7) Emma Amelia Bloys (1861- ). Mordecai D. Bloys was listed in District 5 of the 1849-50 tax lists for Carroll County. He did not own any land, slaves or wagons, but had some tools on which he paid \$0.45 in taxes. In Tennessee he learned the harness and saddle trade.

They moved to Stoddard County, Missouri in 1856. Mordecai became a merchant and saddler. His mother Rebecca Bloys was 66 in 1860 and also lived in that county where she was raising many of her grandchildren. Mordecai, his wife, and children are listed in the 1860 census (#867) next to his wife's brother, John W. Yergen (#868). Mordecai Bloys owned 160 acres (NE 1/4 of S. 19, T. 27 N, R. 10 E) during 1860-61 (Deed G533-534). Mordecai D. Bloys worked as a saddler.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, Mordecai's love of the Union led him to move to Salem, Marion County, Illinois in 1862. He operated as a merchant out of his house (but did not own any land). All of Mordecai's brothers were pro-South.

According to the 1870 census (household #48/49) Mordecai and Amelia Bloys were living with 6 of their children (W.B., Mary, Thomas, Hester, Daniel and Emma) in Salem (Wormer 1983:89). During 1874-75 they temporarily lived in Coutterville (Randolph County), Illinois, but then returned to Salem.

The 1880 census indicates that Mordecai and Amelia Bloys were living with only two of their children (Daniel and Emma) on College Street in Salem (Household #227/239). Both Mordecai and Daniel were then working as harness-makers (Wormer 1985), as part of the firm of Sweney & Blois Saddles & Harnesses (1881 Directory; Marion & Clinton Counties 1881).

In 1881 Mordecai and Amelia Bloys retired to Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas. Amelia Bloys died there February 13-16, 1889. Mordecai D. Bloys died on February 22, 1893 after catching pneumonia after walking from Honey Grove to Old Unitia to fix his son-in-law's harness for spring planting and returning in a snow storm. Both are buried in the Oakwood Cemetery in Honey Grove (Newhouse and



Newhouse 1983:101; Johnson 1914:1246; Probate).

MYRA NANA BLOYS was born in 1897 at Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas to Daniel H. Bloys and Hatti Smith. After the death of his mother (ca. 1900), her two siblings (Ann Margaret Bloys and Melvin Bloys) lived with her mother's relatives in Oklahoma. By the 1910s she and her brother, Melvin D. Bloys, lived with their mother's sister, Mrs. Walter R. Burnitt, on N. Washington Street in Ardmore, Carter County, Oklahoma (Ardmore Ardmoreite 5/27/1913:5). Myra Nana Bloys died in 1956, probably not in Carter County (no cemetery record).

NICHOLAS A. BLOYS was born to John D. Bloys and Mary Esther Davies. By the 1870s he was residing with his parents at Paris, Lamar County, Texas. On April 24, 1884, he married M.A. Hoover. He died there soon after their first child was born.

PAUL T. BLOYS was born in 1903 in Oklahoma to Edgar W. Bloys. He and his sister Juanita resided in Dallas at 801 N. Bishop Avenue (1920 Directory). By 1922 they moved to 722 S. Beckley Avenue, and then (1925-30) roomed at 702 Parkmont, while Paul was a salesman at Rice-Stax Dry Goods Co (1927-28) and Juanita was a stenographer at Schoyle's Insurance Agency (1927-28). By 1930 she was a supervisor at the National Surety Company (Dallas Directory). Soon after that he married Mildred and they moved to 3822 Hall (1934-35; Directory). In 1973 he was living in Dallas where his daughter Carol Sue Bloys (Davidson) and her children (David and Camelot Susanne Davidson) also lived.

ROBERT BLOYS was born in April 1909 to Joseph Dowel Bloys and Mary Hanna, probably at Fresno, California. He later married and had a son: Joseph Bloys (ca. 1958 - ). During the 1920s he worked as a jockey at horse race tracks in Mexico, but by 1930 had grown to heavy and became a horse trainer for the Milky Way Farms.

ROBERT E. BLOYS was born in August 1870 to William D. and Clarissa Bloys in Stoddard County, Missouri. He married Flora Baskerville. All of their children (Ollie Bloys, Vera Bloys, Ruth Bloys, Chester Bloys, Thomas Paul Bloys [1906-07], and Bernice Edwards Bloys [1897-1897]) were born in Stoddard County. Thomas Paul Bloys and Bernice Edwards Bloys both died in infancy and are buried in the Hollis Cemetery (T. 26 N, R. 9 E, S. 11). Robert E. Bloys died on November 25, 1909 at Aurora, Lawrence County, Missouri.

LEROY HUMPHREY BLOYS was born in Fort Davis at the adobe near the Limpia Hotel in on February 1, 1889 to Isabelle and William Bloys. He was baptized in Fort Davis by Rev. N.N. Skinner on Aug 11, 1890 (church minutes). Roy was nicknamed "Chappo" by his friends. He first attended Isabelle Bloys' school in the old Sender Store, and then Mrs. Anderson's (North Fort Davis) School (ca. 1886-95).

After the family moved to the new house in 1905, Roy helped his father clean the church and chopped firewood for his home and church. Later, he worked as a cowboy on the Merrill, Jones and King Ranches. In about 1906 Roy was hired to drive hacks full of tuberculosis patients from the railroad in Marfa or Alpine to Tent City, the TB sanitarium east of Fort Davis.

With his brother Herbert, Roy attended the Tyler Commercial College in Tyler, Smith County, Texas (1907-09). He received a Master of Accounts and Shorthand on May 8, 1909. Upon his return west, Roy became a bookkeeper for the Valentine Mercantile Company (ca. 1909-34)--which still stands in Valentine. He also served as a banker for the residents of Valentine with the Fort Davis State Bank.

On November 5, 1911 Roy Bloys married Ophie Parker in the Valentine Community Church in a service preformed by Rev. George Henry McAnelly. Ophie Parker was born on January 17, 1885 in Barksdale, Texas to Jesse M. Parker, but spent much of her childhood on her father's ranch near Terlingua. Her father served as the deputy Tax Assessor for Brewster County. She attended school in Alpine, and then taught at the Bill Shakeford Ranch near Marathon and at the Henderson Ranch. Her father was killed in the present Big Bend National Park, probably by Mexican bandits. In 1905 the remaining Parkers moved to Valentine where the older sons had jobs with the railroad. Ophie Parker taught at the Dan Knight Ranch School for several years, and then worked in the Valentine Post Office under C.E. Conring. There she met Roy Bloys. Ophie was a skilled seamstress and made her own wedding dress of satin and lace, adorned with seed pearls and tatting.

Roy and Ophie Bloys lived much of their married lives in or near Fort Davis. Their children are Mary Isabelle Bloys, Mabel Bloys, Vivian Bloys,

Emilea Bloys, and LeRoy H. Bloys, Jr (10/31/1916-10/5/1917). They lived in Valentine, Texas (ca. 1912-5/1934). Roy Bloys ran his own small herd on the Noel Everett Ranch, and later leased land east of Valentine. For several years he served on the Valentine School Board, and was active in the community and church. He played on the men's baseball and volleyball teams. Once when returning from a baseball game in Van Horn, the heavy rains flooded Lobo Flat. With the aid of other Valentine residents, a switch engine ferried the participants across, abandoning the automobiles until the flat dried. Roy also liked to play polo and rope at local rodeos.

At 5:40 A.M. on August 16, 1931 Valentine and the surrounding area experienced an earthquake centered 30-70 miles east of town. Many of the adobe buildings were damaged in this and subsequent after-shocks (August 18 and 26, October 2), and landslides occurred on the steeper slopes of the Davis Mountains.

In November 1934 Roy Bloys was elected County and District Clerk of Jeff Davis County, replacing his brother Herbert. He took office in January 1935, and the family moved to Fort Davis after the school ended in May 1935. Roy purchased from Mollie Belcher the E.H. Carlton house, built in 1904 to the south of the Bloys home (Jacobson and Nored 1993:510). He continued to serve as county clerk at least as late as 1941. Roy Bloys died on May 16, 1980 at Fort Davis, Jeff Davis County, Texas (Certificate 22548). Ophie Parker Bloys died on September 9, 1981. Both are buried in the Hill Crest Cemetery near Fort Davis.

SARAH BLOYS was born to William Bloys Sr and Sarah Bloys in 1763. She was living with her parents and siblings in the Northwest Hundred of Frederick/Montgomery County, Maryland in 1776. She may be the same Sarah Bloice who resided in Rockville, Montgomery County in 1840 (#277).

SHIRLEY DAVIES BLOYS was born in 1892 to William H. and Mary Elizabeth Boys either in Paris, Lamar County, Texas. He married Dorothy Green in 1922. Their children are: Bill, Walter Eugene, Wanda and Shirlene Bloys. Two unnamed infants were born to them and died in Lubbock County, Texas on April 21, 1927 (Certificate 13518) and August 29, 1937 (Certificate 42501). Shirley Davies Bloys died in 1949 in Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

THOMAS BLOYS immigrated from England to Maryland with his wife (Frances) and daughters (Frances and Judith) in 1662 (Radoff 1968; Patent Folio 210, Liber 5). These are the first members of the Bloys family, and he may have been the brother of William Bloyce, both of whom patented land in Somerset West, Maryland soon after their arrival. Thomas and his daughters continued to reside there, but no further mention can be found of William.

THOMAS DOW BLOYS was born on August 1, 1851 to Mordecai D. Bloys and Amelia Patterson Yergan in McLemoresville, Carroll County, Tennessee. He moved with his family to Stoddard County, Missouri where he attended school in Bloomfield (1855-61), and then Salem, Illinois (1862- ) where he worked as a clerk.

Dow Bloys and his sister Mollie Bloys moved to Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas in June, 1877 and became a saddler and harness maker, with training provided by his father (1880 census). Dow made the saddle that his brother Rev. William B. Bloys used while riding the circuits in west Texas (now in Fort Davis National Historical Park museum). Dow Bloys and his family lived in a two-story house.

During February 1880 T.D Bloys was the defendant in a case brought to the District Court by J.J. Harrison and J.B. Gathright and Owin Gathright (Minutes F:26, 54). The jury decided in favor of T.D. Bloys, and he recovered court costs and expenses.

The following August, T.D. Bloys was again the defendant in the District Court case brought by Patrick Burns and Patrick Degman. This case continued for slightly over a year, with the jury trial being held in late August 1881. The jury found for the defendant, and T.D. Bloys again recovered his court costs.

Dow became active in the Republican party, and President Arthur appointed him the postmaster of Honey Grove (1882-1886). He then sold insurance (1892 TX State Gazeteer). After a lapse he was reappointed by Presidents McKinley (1898-1902), Roosevelt (1902-1910), and Taft (1910-1914; Patman n.d.). Dow gave up his saddle and harness business (ca. 1882) when he became the postmaster. He often participated in Republican conventions and as an elector.

Dow Bloys married (1) Sophronia McDonald, daughter of J.C. McDonald, at Dodd City, Texas on March 12, 1879 (Fannin Co. Marriage Records C:593; Marion

County Herald 3/21/1879). Sophronia was born on August 20, 1861. They were the parents of Mary A., who died young (2/18/1881-7/24/1881), and, Joseph Dow Bloys (1879-1921). The Bloys household included (1880 census): Dow, Sophronia, Joseph Dow, and an African-American servant, Celliy, age 21 years. Sophronia died on Feb. 26, 1881, and was buried in the Oakwood Cemetery at Honey Grove. After her death, Dow Bloys returned to Illinois.

Dow Bloys married (2) in Salem, Illinois to Mary Etta "Margetta" Davenport (1857-1929) on February 14, 1882 (Marriage D:153). They were married by Rev. William N. Scott (Salem Herald Advocate 2/17/1882). Dow and Margetta Bloys' children (Charles Davenport Bloys [1883-6/26/1886], James Edgar Bloys [1884-1932]) were both born in Honey Grove. T.D. Bloys is mentioned (Dallas Herald 7/28/1884:4). Two frame houses were built for them on a one acre lot in Honey Grove during 1887 (Fannin Co. TX Deed 99:391). The 1910 census indicated that T.D. Bloys resided on Pecan Street in Honey Grove along with Etta, and their son Jim.

Thomas D. Bloys died suddenly of heart failure at Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas on Friday night, March 6, 1914 and is buried in the Oakwood Cemetery with the rest of his family (Newhouse and Newhouse 1983:101; Johnson 1914:1246-1247; Probate Case 764, Packet Box 3; Salem Herald Advocate 3/13/1914; Bonham News 3/10/1914:1).

VIRGINIA BLOYS, daughter of Warren Bloys and Lena Shelton, was born (April 4, 1914) and died (April 11, 1915/16) in Jeff Davis County, Texas of whooping cough (Certificate 8271). She is buried in the Hillcrest Cemetery at Fort Davis.

VIVIAN EDNA BLOYS (GRUBB) was born on June 24, 1918 to LeRoy H. and Ophia Bloys in El Paso. On August 20, 1933, Vivian joined the First Presbyterian Church at Ft. Davis. She later married George E. Grubb. His father, George Washington Grubb, came to Ft. Davis in the 1880s from Coryell County, Texas, and acquired the land in the Crow's Nest area. George E. Grubb and his 7 siblings attended school four miles away at Barrel Spring. G.W. Grubb sold Crow's Nest for \$1500 to William T. Jones, and went to work for Jones and his partner, Otis C. Finley, a few miles away, at the Finley Ranch. Vivian and George Grubb's children are: George Emmett Grubb, Jr. (7/7/1942- ), Vivian Lea Grubb (4/10/1944- ), Karen Grubb (4/2/1951- ), and Obea Grubb (11/15/1954- ). From 1959 on they lived in the Bloys home in Fort Davis. In 1986 Vivian was elected an elder in the local church. George Grubb taught at the high school, and coached. He died in 1991. Vivian Grubb continues to live in and care for the Bloys house.

WARREN D'OR BLOYS, SR. was born to William B. Bloys and Isabelle Yeck in Coleman, Texas on February 12, 1885. He was named for Rev. Warren, a missionary friend, and Isabelle D'Or, his maternal grandmother. Warren moved to Ft. Davis with his parents and siblings in February 1888. He attended the North Fort Davis School in Newtown taught by Mattie Belle Anderson (1887-95). Warren joined the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis on August 19, 1900.

After graduating from the Fort Davis school, Warren D'Or Bloys attended San Antonio Academy (1900-1904), and then the University of Texas at Austin (1905). On June 5, 1904, Warren Bloys was along with other members signed the charter of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis. In 1906 Warren was elected a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis.

From 1911 until his death (1945) he served as an elder, and from 1939 until his death he was also clerk of the Session. On December 1, 1911 he was among the signers of the charter for the Adult Sunday School for the Fort Davis church.

Warren Bloys married Lena Shelton on June 25, 1913 in a ceremony preformed by the Rev. Bloys in Fort Davis (W.B. Bloys' marriage register). Lena Shelton was born near Frankfort, Kentucky on February 24, 1894. In about 1911/12 she came to Fort Davis at the urging of J.W. Merrill, whom she met while they were visiting in the East. She came west to improve her health, and lived with the Merrills until her marriage. Their children are: Virginia Bloys, Warren D'Or Bloys Jr (1915- ), Elizabeth (1917- ), and Mildred (1925- ). Virginia Bloys died at one year of age of whooping cough at Fort Davis on Sunday afternoon (Alpine Avalanche 4/15/1915:3).

Warren Bloys ran the post office and general store in Limpia, 15 miles northeast of Fort Davis, for several years (ca. 1913-19). He became the assistant cashier of the Fort Davis State Bank (1919-45) at the southwest corner

of the town square. Joe W. Espy, who was Treasurer of the Bloys Camp Meeting Association and active in the local Presbyterian church, was president of that bank from 1919 until his death at age 95 on September 28, 1972. The bank and county offices closed each year on January 19th to celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday, and on January 8, 1931 a monument for the Jefferson Davis highway was installed in the town square by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

For most of his adult life Warren was the secretary of the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce (1917-1938+). He and other members of the Chamber actively supported the construction of the Scenic Loop Highway between February 1932 and ????. Warren was also active in the Odd Fellow Lodge #329, and Fort Davis Cemetery Association. He served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church from 1911 until his death. Lena Shelton Bloys was active in the Presbyterian Church and an avid historian, especially of West Texas. For many years (5/1919-11/1934) he was the Jeff County Surveyor. During World War II, Warren and H.A. King were in charge of the Jeff Davis County Rationing Board.

Warren D. Bloys died of a heart attack in his sleep at his home in Ft. Davis on January 22, 1945 (Certificate 12959; Alcalde 5/3/1945:143). A house build by Warren Bloys was purchased by the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis on July 21, 1946, and renamed the Warren Bloys Manse. After Warren's death, Lena Bloys purchased the Fort Davis Abstract company and operated it for a number of years. She died October 21, 1979 at Burnet, Burnet County, Texas.

WARREN D'OR BLOYS, JR. was born on March 5, 1915 to Warren and Lena Bloys in Fort Davis, Texas. From 1930 to 1932 he set type for Marvin Hunter Jr.'s Fort Davis Dispatch in a little shack west of the present day Church in the Mountains (Jacobson and Nored 1993:258). The 1932 basketball team for Fort Davis High School included Warren (Jacobson and Nored 1933:311).

Little Warren (Warren D'Or Bloys, Jr) lived with L.C. Fawcett in San Antonio for a while and attended Brackenridge High School. Warren Bloys, Jr. married Genevieve Birth of Griggsville, Illinois at Fort Collins, Colorado on October 5, 1938. They met while they were both attending Colorado State University. Their children are: Sandra Kay Bloys (6/20/1940- ), Jerelyn Bloys (1/4/1942- ), and Warren D'Or Bloys III (3/9/1945- ). Warren Bloys, Jr. served in the Navy during World War II, and was on Okinawa. Warren later worked for USDA Forest Service in New Mexico. During the 1970-80s they lived at 2306 Union, Alamogordo, NM 88310. Warren D. Bloys, Jr. died in Las Cruces NM in Jan. 2001.

WILLIAM BLOYS signed a letter of agreement with other residents (Sir Feltor and Robert Broik) of St. Albans, Suffolk, England on January 24, 1659 that was presented to Lord General Monch (Thomas Dring 1659). A William Bloyse obtained a land patent in Somerset West, Maryland in ca. 1660s. No additional records have been found about him in Maryland.

WILLIAM BLOYS, SR. (1713- ) is listed with his wife Sarah (age 50) and their children Elizabeth (24), Mary (22), Rebeckah (17), Charles (15), Ann (14), Sarah (13), Mordecai (12), Zachariah (10), Jonathan (8), Zadock (5), and another child (James Robinson/ Robeson, 1 year old) in the 1776 census of Northwest Hundred Lower District, Montgomery/Frederick County, Maryland. A William Bloin with 2 males (>16 years), 1 male (<16), and 2 free white females is listed in the 1790 census of the same county. He did not own any slaves.

WILLIAM BLOYS, JR (1774/75- ) married on December 31, 1797 Francis Rankin in Berkeley County, Virginia (now WV [Marriage 1:76]). William Bloys was present at a sale by Mordecai Bloys in November 1808 in Chester County, South Carolina; neither ever owned any land there. This may be the William Bloys listed with a wife and young son in the 1810 census of that county. He is not there in the 1820 census, but Rebecca Dougherty, his wife, is listed with three young daughters and a second son. William went west seeking a new home for his family with his father-in-law, Robert E.C. Dougherty.

Robert E.C. Dougherty was appointed the 12th surveyor in 1819. This district included what is now Carroll, Henry and parts of Weakley Counties. R.E.C. Dougherty lived in McLemoresville where June Sloan's house now stands. The town was incorporated in 1833. The first meeting of the Carroll County Court was at his home in 1822. He became the first postmaster of Huntington in 1827 (Carroll Co. 1987(1):46).

On September 9, 1823, William Bloys served on a jury in Carroll County, Tennessee (Court Minutes, p. 98). He was fined \$1 for contempt on March 10, 1824 by the court (Minutes: 135). On September 16, 1824, a grand jury returned bills

against William Mathews and William Bloys (Minutes: 178). The next day he acknowledged to the court that he owed the state \$280, and agreed to appear at the next court (Minutes: 184, 218). The following year (April 1825) he appealed his case to the Circuit Court in Huntington (County Court Minutes: 244-245). On December 7, 1825, William Bloys served on a jury (Minutes: 397). Several months later (March 13, 1826) he recorded his stock earmark with the County Court (Minutes: 415). Two days later the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the suit brought against Bloys by the state (Minutes: 433).

By 1830 William Bloys and his household (1 male 40-50 years, 1 male 30-40, 9 males 5-20, 1 female 30-40, 9 5-20) were living in Carroll County. By 1840 he was dead, and Rebecca is listed with 3 sons and a daughter. Their children are: James (ca. 1810- ), Elizabeth (King), Mordecai (1813- ), William D. (1823/26- ), Margaret (McCarken), John Doherty Bloys (1827- ), and others.

In 1860 the widowed Rebecca Bloys, a 66-year old grandmother, was living in Stoddard County, Missouri--where her son Mordecai Bloys also lived--raising her grandchildren: Margaret J. Bloys (16; born TN), Mary F. Bloys (age 19), Sarah Mount (9); Jacob Hartz (14), Zelpha Hartz (12, born AR), Mary Hartz (9), Rhoda Hartz (6), and John Hartz (3). Except where indicated, they were born in Missouri. All of these grandchildren were probably orphaned by their parents deaths in the 1850s.

WILLIAM BLOYS (1833- ) was born in 1833 to Daniel and Mary Bloys. He grew up in the 1830s in Jefferson County, Arkansas. His father died in 1840, and his mother remarried in 1849 to John W/H Tylor/Taylor in Obion County, Tennessee. William Bloys is listed as age 27 in the 1850 census of that county, along with his wife Curley (Emily). William Bloys may have remarried on October 5, 1862 to S.A. Price in Obion County, Tennessee. He probably served as a private in Company E, 15th Tennessee Infantry CSA during the Civil War.

WILLIAM "TEX" BLOYS (ca. 1925- ) was born to James E. and Florence Bloys in Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas. He was a realtor in El Paso, Texas before moving to Fort Davis with his wife and four children.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN BLOYS was born at McLemoresville, Carroll County, Tennessee on January 26, 1847 to Mordecai Dowel Bloys and Amelia Patterson Yergan (Death Certificate 8066). He was raised in McLemoresville, but moved to Stoddard County, Missouri with his family in 1857. Then in 1861 his family relocated to Salem, Illinois due to their pro-Union sentiment. During 1862-66 he assisted his father and attended Salem Academy, where he met his future wife, Isa C. Yeck.

From at least Sept. 1874 until June, 1876 William B. Bloys attended Blackburn College in Carlinville, Illinois. He left after the faculty resigned on June 8, 1876 and the college re-organized. During the summer of 1875 he sold materials for the Presbyterian Board of Publications.

Isa Yeck taught school (1872-79) in or near Flora, Illinois while William Bloys attended Blackburn College and then Lane Seminary (on Gilbert Avenue between Yale and Chapel Streets) in the Walnut Hills neighborhood of Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1879-80 Lane Seminary had 5 professors and 34 students (13 juniors, 6 seniors, 13 mid-class) and 2 resident ministers, representing 13 states (Ford 1881:184-185). Lane Seminary later merged with McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago in 1932, and soon after many of the buildings were torn down by the 1950s. Most of the ten-acre campus is now a Cadillac dealership (Gigliero et al.1988:172-178). Only the Harriet Beecher Stowe house (2950 Gilbert Avenue)--the former residence of her father, Lyman Beecher, while he headed the seminary, remains. The Walnut Hills United Presbyterian Church (2601 Gilbert Avenue) also existed nearby.

William Bloys attended Lane Theological Seminary from Sept. 1876 until he graduated on May 7, 1879. During the summers he usually returned home to Salem, Illinois.

In May, 1878 William Bloys was licensed to preach and began to provide monthly services at a series of one-a-month services to churches at Friendsville, Allendale, Monroe, Marshall, Belfast, New Market and Beth from May 3 through the end of Aug., 1878. He then returned to Lane Seminary, after visiting Isa C. Yeck at her home in Flora in mid-Sept. 1878. The following spring they began to discuss a marriage date. W.B. Bloys would graduate on May 7-8, 1879, and he planned to leave for the missionary field in Texas on June 1, leaving his newly married wife behind in Flora. After much correspondence back and forth between Isa Yeck and William Bloys, the date was set by Isa's close

friend with whom she boarded, Mrs. Bowman, because the Bowman family was leaving on vacation at the end of May (see letters).

W.B. Bloys married Isabelle Yeck on May 22, 1879 at Flora, Illinois in the Presbyterian Church. On June 4, 1879, he was ordained by the Presbytery of Cairo, Illinois.

Rev. Bloys was rejected by the examiners from service in the Foreign Mission due to his frail health. He wanted to go to India (Smithers 1981:6). His close friend and fellow Lane graduate, Rev/Dr. Henry S. Little (born 3/27/1837 Cincinnati OH to Dr/Rev Henry Little--a western missionary [in IN]; graduate Wabash College, Crawfordville IN; ordained 4/11/1866; Honorary D.D. from Washington & Jefferson College and Wabash College; attended General Assembly NYC 1884; died 7/29/1906 Denison TX), Superintendent of Presbyterian Home Missions in Texas (1879-1906) from Denison TX [Assembly Herald 11/1906]], encouraged Rev. Bloys to come to Texas after he was accepted by the Home Mission Program of the Northern Presbyterian church.

Rev. W.B. Bloys left for Sherman, Texas on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad from St. Louis MO on June 9, 1879, leaving his newly married wife behind with her mother and the Bowmans' in Flora. He visited his brother and sister in Honey Grove, before continuing on by hack to Coleman by way of Fort Worth, Weatherford and Brownwood. In Coleman he lived at a hotel and held services in the courthouse, above a saloon. His younger sister, Emma Amelia Bloys (1861-1882) arrived for a visit in early July, 1879, and then lived with them until her death. Isa C. Yeck (Bloys) left St. Louis by a similar train for Denison, Texas with Rev. and Mrs. Little on Aug. 27. Her husband, Rev. Bloys, met them on Sept 2, and then they visited his family in Honey Grove, before continuing on to Coleman in a borrowed wagon.

At Coleman, Isabelle Bloys taught school, and started a Sunday School and Women's organization. Rev. Bloys husband organized churches and preached, at first in Coleman, Belle Plain, Buffalo Gap and Brownwood. Their first two children, Mabel (1880- ) and Edna (1883- ) were born in the two-rooms they rented above a downtown store.

In February 1882 W.B. Bloys purchased an acre of land on the south-side of Hord's Creek (about 900' east of Hwy. 3425). They built a house there by 1885. Their child, Warren, was born in this house in 1885. There they lived until the land was sold in January 1888.

Rev. Bloys' first sermon was delivered in a large two story building--now The Carousel--that he discovered upon hearing the clink of glasses was above a saloon. The upper floor where the service was held served as the courthouse. The courthouse and church were soon relocated to the upper floor of the rough lumber courthouse owned by Mr. Paddleford and now the site of the First Coleman National Bank--across Liveoak Street from the present courthouse built in 1882. Early members included Richard Bowen, and Richard and Tye Overall. Later services were held on the second floor (Masonic Lodge) of the present Bowen Drug Store before a church building was erected in 1882 with support from the General Assembly of the (Northern) Presbyterian Church USA, and the Synod and Presbytery of Austin. An organ was installed and benches built with leftover lumber (Bruce 1973:75). The building that Bloys and other members built still was demolished in the late 1980s at 201 San Saba (Bruce 1970; Coleman 1985), and the deed is dated August 17, 1882. This building was sold to the Catholics on December 28, 1892. The earliest records at the report to Austin Presbytery of April 1, 1883 to April 1, 1884. For many years this church was interdenominational, serving Baptists, Presbyterians, Christians, and Methodists, during one Sunday a month (Bruce 1973:76).

In 1884 the Southern Presbyterians built a small church in the lot just south of the present building (416 W. Elm), but it was soon destroyed by a tornado. They soon rebuilt (1887) at the present location (205 W. College). The building was sold to the Nazarenes on November 26, 1916 and moved to Concho Street, where it was rebuilt and veneered with rock. The Manse was a frame house, just north of the church, also facing Frio Street East. It was later moved to Elm Street.

By the early 1900s a Cumberland Presbyterian Church was located where Taylor Motor Company now stands. It was a frame building with a triangular steeple. While a new brick church was built in 1916-17, services were held over what is now the Perry Brothers Store (then W.J. Coulson Store).

Rev. Bloys was "adaptable, friendly and untiring. Very poor in worldly

goods, he would start off alone somewhere to preach, taking no money and only a change of clothes; he would hobble his horse to graze, sleep in the grass, wash his clothes in the creek water and dine on pecans and wild plums when necessary to visit his distant missions" (Bruce 1973:75).

On January 26, 1885, Isa and W.B. Bloys started the first public library in Coleman. That year he served as moderator of the Synod of Texas.

While at Coleman, Rev. Bloys organized churches in the surrounding towns (possibly Atoka, Ballinger, Buffalo Gap, Paint Rock, Santa Ana) in direct competition with the Cumberland Presbyterians. Of these only the church at Ballinger still operates in the original building> The original church building in Coleman was torn down. These two churches are the only ones that continue today (1994). Rev. Bloys preformed about 50 marriages between December 13, 1879 and January 15, 1888 at Bell Plain, Buffalo Gap, Camp Colorado, Coleman, Currie's Ranch, Glen Cove, Hill's ranch, Paint Rock, Santa Anna, Wylie's ranch (W.B. Bloys' Coleman TX Marriage Register; Reeves 1981).

Several children were born to William B. Bloys and Isabelle Yeck in Coleman: Mabel (1880- ); Edna (1884-97), Warren D'Or (1885- ), and Herbert Daniel Bloys (1887-1959).

In the winter of 1886-1887 William Bloys came down with measles while attending a meeting in Runnels. Returning home on horseback in a norther, he was seriously ill with chills and fever when he reached Coleman. He never fully regained his health, and the doctors advised him to move to a higher dryer climate. At the urging of Dr. Little, who had just visited Fort Davis and the David and Martha Merrill (whom the Bloys' were friends within Coleman before the Merrills moved to Fort Davis) who wrote Rev. Bloys in October 1887, they moved to Fort Davis, Texas in 1888 under the direction of Austin Presbytery (First Presbyterian Church of Fort Davis Minutes). They traveled by the Texas & Pacific Railroad from Baird to Toyah, Texas, where they were met by one of the Merrill men, who took them by hack. After stopping for picnic lunch in Limpia Canyon, they reached Fort Davis on February 22, 1888--Washington's Birthday--during a snow storm. By then only four members and no elders of the church remained in Fort Davis.

For the first three weeks (March, 1888) they lived in a cold three room frame house. After their household furnishing arrived, they moved into an adobe house (4/1888 - summer 1891; later owned by Bergmanns) across from the first Lympia Hotel in what was called New Town. Roy Bloys was born here in 1889. Mrs. Bloys gardened, and had chickens and a cow for milk.

Fort Davis was then divided into three sections: the army post, South Fort Davis, and North Fort Davis or New Town. New Town was built after South Fort Davis, but both had the same number of Anglo residents.

The Rev. W.B. Bloys re-organized the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis on March 18, 1888 during a service at the Methodist Episcopal Church (Church minutes). The following members all came from Coleman: Judge W.O. Read, Mrs. L.E. Read, Mrs. Alice Jones, and Mrs. I.C. Bloys. Mr. J.J. Caswell and Miss Kate Fink also joined. Mr. E.Le Gage and Mr. Jesse W. Merrill (born 1862 IL, came to Waco TX 1878 then Coleman, moved to Ft. Davis 1883; Secretary [1890- ] and President, Bloys Camp Meeting; Jeff Davis County Judge, Surveyor, and Deputy Sheriff; died 1957) were elected elders. J.W. Merrill declined to serve, but later (from June 20, 1889) served as an elder until his death in 1957. Judge W.O. Read was elected Deacon during the March, 1888 meeting.

On May 12, 1888 Rev. W.B. Bloys preformed his first marriage in Fort Davis when he married Lt. Farrand Sayre and Miss. Kate H. Phelps of St. Marys, Ohio.

At first, Rev. Bloys preached at the Methodist church. Later he preached to the soldiers and towns people at the Fort Davis post chapel (e.g Apr 1, Aug 19, 1894 [Church minutes]). His request (letters to Adjutant General's Office of War Dept 3/11 & 27, 1890) to serve as the post chaplain was never granted (but acknowledged in War Dept letter 6/13/1890). He made long seats for his big wagon. On Sundays he drove around town picking up children for Sunday school, and later made a second trip to get older people for church.

W.B. Bloys preached in Fort Davis for 30 years, while also serving other circuit churches in the Big Bend Region: Alpine (1888 - , on second Sunday of month [and later also on the fourth Sunday in the brick church] in school building, then in Methodist Church [1889-91], Courthouse [1891-92], A.M. Turney Building--across from present church [1892-10; Alpine Avalanche 5/11/1900:8, 5/15/1903:4, 10/14/1904:4, 9/9/1909:3], and finally brick church [at N. 5th

St/Ave B completed in June 1910; Alpine Avalanche 7/7/1910, 2/15/1911:3, 4/8/1915:3 6/10/1909:3]; which destroyed by fire on 4/14/1943), Brogado, Marathon, the Union Church and later at the Presbyterian Church (10/1910 - ) in Marfa; Shafter (11/24/1903 - 12/16/1906), Toyahville (1904 - 1980), and Valentine (5th Sundays of the month by 1890). When he made the trip to Valentine he usually stayed overnight with the Medleys at Barrel Springs or at Crow's Nest with the Means (Jacobson and Nored 1993:466). At times he preached in Pecos, Sanderson, and Presidio (Jacobson and Nored 1993:191). During late April and December 1895 and 1896 he preformed marriages in Pecos County (Marriage 2:65, 66, 76). The Presbyterian church in Alpine was organized by Rev. W.B. Bloys and 10 charter members (L.B. Coruthers, Lena Coruthers, Walter Garnett, Mamie B. Garnett, Lillie Rooley, Laura Irving, Lou Miller, Mary A. Garnett, Will Lewis & Nina Baxter) on Nov. 27, 1892. By 1942 only Mrs. Mamie B. Garnett was still alive. Rev. W.B. Bloys served the Apline church until his death in 1917, when he was replaced by Rev. H.J. Reemstma (1918-1921).

Based on his marriage register, Rev. W.B. Bloys preformed hundreds of weddings between May, 1888 and March, 1917. While most of these marriage ceremonies occurred in Fort Davis, he also preformed ceremonies in outlying places--Alpine, Balmorehead, Brogado, Duncan's Ranch, Finley's Ranch, Fort Stockton, Haymond, Jone's Ranch, Kount's Ranch, McCutcheon's Ranch, Marfa, Marathon, Medley's Ranch, Pruett Ranch, Richmond's Ranch, Shafter, Toyah, Toyahville, and Valentine.

Rev. W.B. Bloys' buggy was pulled by two horses, Roxy and Bill. His saddle was made by his brother, Thomas Dow Bloys. In 1911 (others say 1916-17) the Presbyterian Church in Alpine bought a Model T Ford for him. Early in 1917 Barry Scobee, the local historian, and a local rancher, encountered the Rev. Bloys with his Model T stuck in a sandy road. They helped push it out (Smithers 1981:7).

Rev. Bloys visited most of the ranches in the area, providing religious services and baptizing children in whatever faith the parents requested. He usually wore black, and carried along a change of work clothes so he could help with the ranch work. Twice he encountered unidentified bodies of dead men, on the Alpine road, and a young boy hanging in Limpia Canyon. They were brought back to Fort Davis for burial. In June 1894 he officiated the funeral for Mrs. Mollie Townsend at the church in Marfa (Marfa New Era 6/6/1894). On September 5, 1894 he married Lola Pruitt and Joe Esby at Fort Davis (Marfa New Era 6/23/1894). That same year Rev. Bloys married Jesse W. Merrill (1862 - 1957) and Emily Anderson (1871 - 1956) at the Post Chapel. In 1896 Rev. Bloys' annual salary was \$675 (Ft Davis church minutes). Two years later (1897) is was increased to \$875 was provided by the churches at Alpine, Marfa, and Fort Davis; and the Board of Home Missions (Church minutes). During 1902 he served again as moderator of the Synod of Texas, and for several terms was the clerk of the Presbytery of El Paso ( - 1917).

From the fall of 1892 to 1905 they lived in the apartment at the back of the Sender & Siebenborn Store (after Joseph Sender closed it in September 1891, moved to New York, and asked Rev. Bloys to disperse the remaining property), about 1-2 miles from the post office, just east of the army post, in what is known as New Town. The large one story adobe building had a cellar, and a broad east-west oriented hallway. The rooms on both sides of the hall were for residence; and the store (40 x 60 feet) was in the south part of the building. An enclosed and elevated platform in the middle of the store was so the bookkeeper could watch the customers. There were numerous windows and doors. A corral and well were located to the east of the building. Estelle (1892- ) and Arthur Bloys (1894 - ) were born here. Later (1895/97), Edna Bloys died here of appendicitis at age 12 or 13. B.A. Johnson purchased the Sender store in 1918 for \$500, and had it razed. The materials were used to build his home on the northeast edge of Fort Davis (Scobee 1963:136-137).

From 1887-95 Mrs. Anderson taught at the public school in Fort Davis known as Fort Davis Academy (North Fort Davis School). The older Bloys children (Edna, Mabel and Roy) attended this school, which was located in a two-story adobe building, also used as the Oddfellow Hall, in the next block north of the Sender store. After it was razed in the 1940s, a Mr. Granado's house was built there. The location is north of the Juan Razo house and west of Carmen Gonzales' long building. After the school grew, it was moved in the late 1890s to the Oddfellows Hall, several blocks west of the original redbrick Limpia



Hotel, on the opposite (north) side of the street; and east of the Sender store. Alfredo Granado Jr.'s house was built on this site after the school was razed in the 1950/60s (Scobee 1963:152). Rev. Bloys served as a trustee for the local schools, and provided janitorial services. He was also a member of Ft. Davis Lodge # 329 I.Q.Q.F. Rev. Bloys usually attended the monthly meetings of the Women's Missionary Society at his home (1888 - ).

The first Bloys Camp Meeting was held on Saturday, October 10, 1890 at Skillman's Grove, 16 miles west of Fort Davis and 20 miles north of Marfa, at the suggestion of the Means family. The Rev. Bloys, John Zack Means, George Evans, Bill Jones, Ole Finley, Bill Kingstones, and other cowboys cleared off the brush and built an arbor for the two-day meeting (Smithers 1981:8). An Arbuckle Coffee box was used as a pulpit, and people camped in tents around chuck wagons. Rev. Bloys lead the singing of hymns without the aid of hymnals. In 1891 people attended from as far away as Sierra Blanca, Pecos, and Marathon. He became known as Brother Bloys to everyone, and the Camp Meeting continues to be held each year in early August. After some dogs interrupted the nondenominational service, Rev. Bloys banned dogs from the grounds during camp meeting. During the 1891/92 meeting Rev. Bloys was assisted for the first time by Rev/Dr. Henry S. Little of Denison, Texas. They had known each other at Coleman. Prof. C.B. Smith the Superintendent of Pecos Public Schools also attended. The group/family camps were organized at the 4th camp meeting in 1893. In 1897 Bloys and Little were joined by Ralph Clark who later founded Texas Christian University. In late June 1903 Bloys announced the camp meeting to be held on August 5 (Alpine Avalanche 5/26/1903:1). By 1910 many families from further away were attending due to the availability of automobiles. According to C.E. Way (quoted in Raht 1919:347): "... I have seen him [Rev. Bloys] walk into a saloon full of drunken men, who were yelling and cursing. When he appeared in the door way, every curse was hushed; glasses half raised to cursing lips now lowered; profanity stopped; and gambling games suspended operation. After speaking with whom he had business with a friendly nod he went his way."

During 1894 the Presbyterian church at Baird, Texas attempted to recruit Rev. W.B. Bloys as their new minister. However, he declined on March 9, 1894 (Ft Davis Church minutes).

Rev. Bloys did not speak Spanish. Often Bob Fair (1849-1906), a retired soldier (122nd Regiment Colored [1864-65]; 9th Cavalry [1867-72), translated for him. Rev. Bloys was among the Jeff Davis County School Trustees who in October 1902 authorized the purchase of a lot for a new school at the base of Sleeping Lion Mountain from James Stewart for \$480. When the so-called American school opened in September 1904, they also enforced racial segregation by making the colored children attend the old South Fort Davis School even though this school was at the opposite end of town from the homes of most of the students and had previously been condemned. After ignoring complaints by parents to this effect, school attendance declined at the Mexican school. This situation continued until 1924 when a new Mexican school was build across from the Catholic Church, with the support of Lovey Weathery--the first women elected a school trustee (Jacobson and Nored 1993:308, 311). Even so not a single Hispanic completed High School until 1939 (Jacobson and Nored 1993:313).

Rev. Bloys became close friends with Father Brocadus Ecken to served Catholics on a circuit that spanned the Big Bend from his arrival in 1895 until his retirement in 1932 (Jacobson and Nored 1993:187). The town of Brogado was named after him. During 1902 Rev. Bloys again served as the moderator of the Synod of Texas, U.S.A.

In 1905 they moved to the new adobe house at the base of Sleeping Lion Mountain, behind (west of) the church. Rev. Fawcett learned cabinet making from his father, and made the paneling in the church, a desk, and wardrobe. The Rev. Bloys provided janitorial services at the school and church. He helped build their new house, the pulpit in the church, and the tabernacle at the camp meeting. He also planted and tended many fruit trees.

In 1904 he also designed and helped to build the Fort Davis Presbyterian Church (corner First St & Bloys Ave with Frank Sproul and Charles Janes, and similar in plan to the ones at Valentine and Alpine), the old church at Toyahville (later the home of Lee Kingstom [Evans 1940]). Rev. Bloys built the Valentine Community Church with the help of Janes and Sproul of Fort Davis during 1904 (Jacobson and Nored 1993:320).

Each Christmas Eve the residents of Fort Davis gathered at the Presbyterian Church for a program and to distribute gifts. These gatherings continued until the 1930s (Jacobson and Nored 1993:185).

Children from outlying ranches often boarded with the Bloyses while attending school in Fort Davis. Isa Bloys prepared Sunday dinners to feed families from more distant ranches, such as the Swartzs' and Merrells. Many children came to the house to play and eat cookies, especially when the Rev. Bloys was away. He demanded more subdued behavior when he was present, and was very punctual.

The charter of First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis was signed on June 5, 1904 by Warren, Isabelle, and Mabel Bloys (8/9/1948: Deed Records 52:222-224). Before each service in the new church building he climbed a ladder to light the kerosene lamp in the church yard. This lamp given to him in 1890 was later rewired for electricity when the interior was also wired in 1926 (Jacobson and Nored 1993:191). A porch was added to the entry in 1905, and a Lyon and Healy Cathedral Grand Organ installed. Espy and Keesey Miller, two local boys, were paid \$1 a month to sit behind the organ and pump it during the two services. They often fell asleep, especially during the evening service and had to be waken for the hymns.

The charter of the Bloys Camp Meeting Association was signed on August 22, 1904, with William B. Bloys as a witness (9/24/1904 Jeff Davis Co.). Section 20 around Skillman Grove was purchased for \$1500. In 1908 William Bloys supervised the building of an adobe store room to hold the tents and supplies. The tabernacle was completed in 1912, and lit with acetylene lamps. In 1914 a water well was dug and the following year pipes were run to the various camps. In 1916 the first piano was installed (Evans 1940).

On January 17, 1910, W.B. Bloys was elected the first president of the Fort Davis Cemetery Association. He was also a charter member. In March 1911 Charles Mulhern sold the Association (himself, S.A. Thompson and W.B. Bloys) for \$1 the 4 acres already being used as what is now the Hillcrest cemetery (Jacobson and Nored 1993:197, 419). The older Pioneer Cemetery continued to be used until 1913, and the St. Joseph's Cemetery was developed for the Mexican population. In 1966 the Pioneer Cemetery was deeded to the Fort Davis Historical Society.

In 1910 Rev. Bloys also helped to found the Presbytery of El Paso. He served as Clerk-Treasurer (1910-17) except for 1914 when he was moderator. In June 1911 his sons purchased 236 acres of the Moble Farm, 3 miles northeast of Fort Davis (Alpine Avalanche 6/29/1911:2).

A letter of March 19, 1911 called Rev. W.B. Bloys to continue to serve the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis. His annual salary would be \$500, but he must provide his own housing.

On September 14, 1911 the Presbytery affiliation of the Fort Davis church was transferred from San Antonio to El Paso. Near the end of that year (Dec. 1, 1911) the Adult Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis was chartered. Rev. W.B. Bloys and Mrs. I. Bloys were among the signers.

Rev. W.B. Bloys married his son, Warren D. Bloys to Lena Shelton on June 25, 1913 in Ft. Davis. Both were residents of the same town.

Rev. W.B. Bloys was awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity by Trinity University (then in Waxahachie) in 1914. In mid-October 1915 he returned from a visit to Paris, Texas (Alpine Avalanche 10/28/1915:2). During 1915-17 Bloys visited doctors in El Paso for treatment of his failing eyesight. On April 15, 1916, the building of the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis was finally dedicated.

The Rev. Bloys married his youngest daughter, Estelle Virginia Bloys, to Leslie Clarence Fawcett, Sr. on August 16, 1916 at Fort Davis Presbyterian Church (Rev W.B. Bloys' marriage register). He only preformed three more marriages after this--the last on March 15, 1917--a week before his death.

Rev. W.B. Bloys attended his last camp meeting (August 23-29, 1916) during which he asked to be relieved as president of the Association, but his resignation was rejected (Jacobson and Nored 1993:419; Raht 1916:338).

William Bloys died at suddenly of a heart attack that resulted in general paralysis on Sunday, March 22, 1917 at 8:30 p.m. in his chair at his home in Fort Davis (TX Certificate 8068; Alpine Avalanche 3/29/1917:2). He was buried on March 23, 1917 in the Hillcrest Cemetery at Fort Davis. Many friends from Alpine, Marfa, Valentine, Van Horn, Toyahville and Fort Davis attended his

funeral (Alpine Avalanche 3/29/1917:2). A memorial service was held for him at the following camp meeting on August 19, 1917 at 3 p.m. Resolutions of sympathy were sent by the Fort Davis congregation and the Presbytery of El Paso upon his death.

The monument in his honor was dedicated at Camp Meeting on August 17, 1918/19 at 10 a.m. by his good friends, Revs. Dr. George Truett and J.H. Burma. The captions, added in 1920, reads: "In Memory Of Our Beloved Brother Dr. William Bloys, Founder And For Twenty-Seven Years The Faithful Leader Of The Camp Meeting".

A memorial service was held for Rev. William B. Bloys at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis on Sunday, December 4, 1921. Several ministers participated, including Rev. R.L. Irving, H.M. Bandy and J.A. McMillan (Program).

Isabelle Bloys died at Fort Davis on June 21, 1935. At the 46th camp meeting on August 17, 1935 a re-enactment of the first camp meeting was presented. Warren D. Bloys played the part of his father, Rev. W.B. Bloys. On May 31, 1959 the Good Shepherd window in the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis was dedicated in memory of Dr. W.B. Bloys by Rev. H.E. Dirks. On March 24, 1963, the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Davis celebrated its 75th anniversary (Alpine Avalanche 4/28/1988:1, 3; Jeff Davis County News 3/24/1988).

WILLIAM D. BLOYS was born in Carroll County, Tennessee in on June 25, 1823 to Rebecca and William Bloys. There are several marriages attributed to various William Bloys in Obion County, Tennessee: On July 18, 1848 William D. Bloys married (1) Aurora Mitchell in Obion County, Tennessee. (2) William D. Bloys married Surorn Mitchell on July 18, 1844. Almost a year later (December 23, 1849), William D. Bloys married (3) Emily McKnight (1830 TN- ; Cary and Stricklitz 1978). He continued to witness other marriages in Obion County as late as mid-September 1849. In 1849-50 he was also listed in the tax list of District 6 in Carroll County, but did not own any slaves, land, or wagons. He paid \$.45 tax on his tools. They are listed in the 1850 census (#403) of Obion County. W.D. Bloys then worked as an overseer. He may have moved to Stoddard County, Missouri in the 1850s with Mordecai, Rebecca, and other Bloyes. In 1867 William D. Bloys married (4) Clarissa Parsons (1841-1898) in Stoddard County, Missouri. Their three children, Robert E. Bloys (1870-1909), J. Albert Bloys (1872- ), and Emily Clarissa Bloys (1874-1909), were born in Stoddard County, Missouri (1880 Census). William D. Bloys died on August 10, 1880 in Stoddard County, Missouri. His widow, Clarissa Bloys died there in 1898 and is buried in the Hollis Cemetery (T. 26N, R. 9E, S. 11; Forister 1971:402).

WILLIAM HUGHES BLOYS was born to John Doherty Bloys and Mary E. Davies in December 1865 in Stoddard County, Missouri. He married Margaret "Mary" Elizabeth Clodfelter in 1889. Her mother was a Bloys. During the early 1890s they lived in Paris, Lamar County, Texas, but then moved to Texas City, Texas (1895) before returning to Paris. In the early 1900s they were back at Bloomfield, Stoddard County, Missouri, but by 1911 were living at Foreman, Arkansas. Their children included: Daniel Foster Bloys (1890-1956), Shirley Davies Bloys (1892-1949), George Bloys (1895-1934), James Dewey Bloys (1898-1969), Mary Bloys (1901- , m. E.M. Musgrove & lived in California), Josephine Bloys (1906-1958 AR), Maggie Bloys (1908- , m. 1928 in Lubbock TX) and Virginia Bloys (1911- ). Mary Bloys (1871-48?) died in Bloomfield, Stoddard County, Missouri on April 13, 1945/48. William Hughes Bloys died in Lubbock, Texas in 1948 (Certificate 17447). Both were buried in the City Cemetery in Lubbock.

ZACHARIAH BLOYS (1766- ) is listed as a 10-year old son of William and Sarah Bloys in the N.W. Hundred Lower District of Montgomery County, Maryland in the 1776 census. Zachariah Bloice is listed in the same county in the 1810 census (#367).

ZADOC BLADES [Bloys?] is listed as a 5-year old son of William and Sarah Bloys in the 1776 census of the N.W. Hundred Lower District, Montgomery County, Maryland. He may appear as Zadoc Blades in the western district of Mason County, Kentucky in 1830 with seven sons and one very young daughter; and one slave.

JO ANN BOOZER (FAWCETT) was born on October 6, 1938 in Luling, Caldwell County, Texas. Her parents were Alice Lee Millican and Braswell Boozer. She married Barry Keyes Fawcett in Tomball, Texas on March 21, 1959. They now live in Colleyville, Texas near Fort Worth.

DAVID MICHAEL BRADSHAW was born on July 15, 1946. "Mike" Bradshaw of Arnett, Oklahoma married Sarah Lee Fawcett in late December 1967 at the St. James Episcopal Church in Del Rio. Their children are: William Perry Bradshaw (2/22/1969 - ), and Christian Bradshaw (10/25/1970 - ). Sometime after 1970 they divorced.

BOUDINOT BREWSTER was born in July 12, 1871 (Cane Hill Chronicles 3/27/1997; Tombstone) to Elizabeth Jane (3/10/1843-8/17/1925) and Lafayette Brewster (6/7/1838-11/4/1910, CSA veteran). Bood Brewster became a prominent farmer and orchard operator at Cane Hill, Arkansas. He also owned/operated the Cane Hill Mercantile on Highway 45 across from Albertson's Recreation Center in Cane Hill (Cane Historical Chronicles 3/27/1997). At Cane Hill, Boudinot Brewster married Alice Henrietta McCluer (1884-1955) on August 11, 1904, in a double wedding with her sister, Pat (Washington Co. Marriages M:605). Their children are (1) Eugene Bryan Brewster (geologist, resident of West Fork 1935, Oklahoma City 1945, and by the 1990s in Little Rock AR, m. Marjorie Edna Robinson/Robson; children: Gayle Brewster, Shirley Eileen Brewster [m. Jack McFarland of Little Rock AR], Doris Jean Brewster [m. John Golenor of Little Rock], and Joyce Ann Brewster [m. Paul Stiedle of Ohio]), (2) Garland Christian Brewster (m. Mary Elizabeth Copeland, resided Cane Hill 1935, Casa Blanca, French Morocco 1945; children: Elton Jerome Brewster [worked for Mobile Oil in Libya, Venezuela, Sauda Arabia, and Dallas TX; in 1997 he retired to Terlingua TX] and Marilyn Christine Brewster [m. Ronald Crow in St. Charles MO 1952, later divorced; children: Kevin Lee Crow and Brian Dale Crow 1963- ]), (3) Jerome 'Jack' Lafayette Brewster (m. Mrs. Mary Strickland [Marshall], residents of Cane Hill 1935 and Dallas 1945; no children), (4) Arthur 'Archie' Clark Brewster (m. Louise Yates; lived in Lincoln (1930s) and Ft. Smith AR (1945+); children: Carol Elaine Brewster [m. Dorsey David Glover, Malvern AR] and Lowell Stanley Brewster), (5) Lois Morgan Brewster ( - 1993, m. Minor Hinton, resided Fayetteville AR (1935+) then Fort Worth (1945+) and Grand Prairie TX; children: Chalmers Minor Hinton Jr and Bruce Hinton), and (6) Uncas McCluer 'Mack' Brewster (m. Eleanor Hines, lived in Chatham VA 1945+; no children). Lawrence Brewster was Boudinot's son by a previous marriage, lived in Pueblo, Colorado (1935-1945+). Bood and Netta Brewster lived with their children in the old Lafayette Brewster home, just south and west of Cane Hill (Richardson 1955:33), and east of Tom Kirby's place, on the road between Cane Hill and Lincoln (Moore 1970:5). Boudinot Brewster died at Cane Hill on July 1, 1935. After a funeral on the same day at the Cane Hill Church and attended by his children, widow and brother (Frank Brewster of Missouri), he was buried in the Cane Hill cemetery (Fayetteville Daily Democrat 7/1/1935:6, Cane Hill Chronicles 3/27/1997; Tombstone).

JOHN BRIGHT owned 238 acres in District 10 (Rueben Moore, Commissioner) in Rockingham County, Virginia in 1788 (Wayland 1930:45). He married Ann Fawcett, the daughter of Benjamin Fawcett, Sr. and Delilah Rigney in 1797 (Marriage Index). Jacob Bright may have been their son (Letter 1/21/1824).

ROBERT E. BROWN was born on January 11, 1869. He moved to Clovis, Curry County, New Mexico in 1909. Initially he did some wheat farming, but soon acquired large land holdings and entered the real estate business. On Wednesday mornng, April 10, 1912 he married Lucille McCluer (1882-1925) at the home of Mrs. Cloys (Curry County Marriage 1:259, Clovis Journal 4/11/1912). On their honeymoon they traveled by train to visit relatives in Arkansas and Tennessee. Lucille's father, Rev. Uncas McCluer, lived with them from late December 1912 through the spring of 1913 (Clovis Weekly Journal 1/2/1913, 7/23/1913). He was with them at the time of his mother's death (3/10/1913) in Missouri, but was unable to attend her funeral. Robert and Lucille Brown's children were all born in Clovis: Marjorie Brown (1915- ), Elizabeth Brown (1917- ), and Roberta Brown (1919- ). Throughout their stay in Clovis, they lived at 1100 Axtell, just northeast of downtown. The 1913 tax assessment for Curray County indicates that Robert E. Brown owned numerous lots in Clovis (Watson addition blk 1-45; Original blk 1 lots 5-7, blk 2 lot 8, blk 8, lot 6, blk 56 lots 10-12; N. Parke blk 29 lot 4; W. Clvosi blk 19 lots 5-6; W. Hts blk 35 lot 3; Curry Addition blk 2 lots 2-7, blk 18 lots 4-12, blk 24 lots 1-2, blk 25 lots 1-4, 9 & 10, blk 25 lots 4-6, blk 36 lots 1-14) and one north of Grier (T. 4N, R. 34E, S. 32 NE 1/4). After Lucille McCluer Brown died (September 21, 1925 [Clovis News 9/24/1925:1]), R.E. McCluer continued to live with and raise his young daughter at their home in Clovis. He died at home on Thursday, January 28, 1949 (Clovis

News Journal 1/28/1949:2). Lucille and Robert Brown are buried in the northeastern part of the Lancaster square in the Mission Garden Cemetery in Clovis. At the time of his death, R.E. Brown owned considerable property, including T.2N, R. 33E, S. 10--10 acres; T.2 N. R. 33E, S. 26--160 acres; and T. 8N, R. 36E, S. 27--43 acres.

ELIZABETH "BUFF" BROWN was born to Robert E. Brown and Lucille McCluer at Clovis, Curry County, New Mexico in 1917. She continued to live in her childhood home (1100 Axtell) after she graduated from high school on May 18, 1934 (Stanley 1966:89). Buff Brown worked as a stenographer for James M. Bickley, the superintendent of Clovis public schools (1939 directory). Her cousin, Janet E. McCluer, visited the Browns during the summer of 1940. The next fall she shared a room with Buff at the University of Texas, Austin. Buff Brown returned to Clovis after college and lived at home (1946 directory). She soon married William Leslie, a physician. At first they lived in Clovis (1949 directory), but after her father's death (1949) they moved to Albuquerque (2718 Joaquin NE 1958+ Directory) where they were still living in the 1990s.

MARJORIE BROWN was born to Robert E. Brwn and Lucille McCluer in Clovis, Curry County, New Mexico in 1915. On May 14, 1931 she graduated from the Clovis High School (Stanley 1966:87). Marjorie Brown continued to live at her childhood home (1100 Axtell) even after she married Norman H. Kirby (1910-1963) in about 1946 (1946 directory). He was in the U.S. Air Force, and may have been stationed elsewhere. By 1949 they were living in Houston, Texas.

ROBERTA BROWN was born in 1919 to Robert E. Brown and Lucille McCluer in Clovis, Curry County, New Mexico. Her mother died when Roberta was a child, but she continued to live with her father in her childhood home (1100 Axtell) until at least 1946 (Directories). She graduated from Clovis High School in May 1936 (1936 Plainsman). Within a few years she married Lt. Col. Samuel Goldenburg, who served in the U.S. Air Force. Their daughter (?), Mittie Lee Goldenberg died on September 18, 1940, and is buried in Clovis with her grandparents, R.E. and Lucille Brown. By 1949 they lived in Port Arthur, Texas.

SOPHIA ELLEN BROWN (MCCLUER) married Robert Alexander McCluer on June 10, 1833 at the Dardenne Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, Missouri. She joined the church on June 16, 1889.

DANIEL BRYAN, a long-time neighbor of Joseph Fawcett, in Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Virginia during the early 1800s, later moved to Alexandria, Virginia where he was the post master. His brother, Allen C. Bryan continued to live in the Shenandoah Valley as late as 1840. Daniel wrote Willis Fawcett about his plans to move to Texas (Letter 7/20/1840). Daniel and Allen Bryan's siter married the Secretary of War, and this connection and their friendship with the Fawcetts helped Lyle Branson Fawcett and Willis Fawcett to gain employment with the War Department during the 1820-30s in Washington DC .

MILDRED FRANCES BRYANT (ELDER) was born on October 17, 1893. She became Mansel P. Elder's wife after the death of his first (Kitty Todd) in October 1939. Mildred died on January 9, 1986.

CHARLES W. BULLEN was born in 1854. He married Adelle L. Gauss in ca. 1884 in St. Louis, Missouri. Their children were all born in St. Louis: Adelle Bullen (1886 - after 1910), 1910), (2) Charles Gauss Bullen (1888 - 1892), and (3) Mary Bullen (1895 - after 1919, m. Clifton Raymond of Garrison MO in 1919). C.W. Bullen died in 1897.

MOLLIE BURNETT (GRISHAM) was born in August 1863 in Texas to W.D. Burnett, a native of Arkansas. She married Robert Grisham in Blanco County. Mollie (Grisham) died in Blanco County, Texas on December 10, 1934 of cardiac hypertrophy, which she suffered for 23 years under the care of Dr. W.A. Adams (Death Certificate pg 51). She is buried beside her husband in the cemetery at Round Mountain.

JOSEPH BYWATER married Phoebe Keyes (ca. 1799-aft 1864), a sister of Lucretia Keyes (Fawcett). They lived in Rockingham County, Virginia; and continued to do so after the Fawcetts moved away from Harrisonburg in ca. 1830 (Letter 3/17/1840). Bywater purchased the Millers place near the old iron work, to the north east of Harrisonburg. By 1864 the widowed Phoebe Bywater and her daughter lived near Paris, Larmar County, Texas Letter 10/2/1864).

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL (1750-1808) lived on Timber Ridge in Rockbridge County, Virginia. He served as trustee of Washington and Lee University, County surveyor, and owned half-interest in the Rockbridge Alum (Morton 1920:302-303).

CHARLES CAMPBELL was born to John W. Campbell in Rockbridge Cunty,

Virginia. He became a Virginia historian (Morton 1920:302).

JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL (1819-2/2/1886) was born to Robert S. Campbell and died in Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia. He wrote, *Mineral Resources of the James River Valley* (1882), and *Campbells Agriculture*. For many years he was the professor of chemistry and geology at Washington and Lee University (Morton 1920:301). He married Harriet Bailey (Wardell 1988).

ROBERT CAMPBELL was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia in about 1770 to Sally Alexander and Samuel L. Campbell. He married Isabelle Paxton.

ROBERT S. CAMPBELL was born to Alexander Campbell in Rockbridge County, Virginia I about 1800. He obtained his PhD, and for many years taught at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. His son was John Lyle Campbell (Morton 1920:302-303).

SAMUEL L. CAMPBELL became the first physician to practice in Rockbridge County, Virginia. He also taught at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, where he married Sally Alexander. Their children included, Sophia Alexander Campbell and William M. Campbell (Bryan and Rose 1876:171).

SOPHIA ALEXANDER CAMPBELL (McCLUER) was born on June 22, 1795 to Sally Alexander and Samuel L. Campbell at Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia. In 1816 Sophia married Dr. Robert McCluer at Natural Bridge, Virginia. In 1829 they moved to Dardenne, St. Charles, Missouri (Bryan and Rose 1876:171). After her husband's death she moved their family to St. Charles. After her son's (Samuel C. McCluer) married, she lived with his household at Nutshell near Dardenne. There she died on January 2, 1867 and is buried at the Old Dardenne Presbyterian Church cemetery.

WILLIAM MASSILON CAMPBELL was born in 1805 to Sally Alexander and Prof. Samuel L. Campbell of Washington College, Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia (Williams 1913:584). William M. Campbell came to Missouri with the McCluers and Alexanders in 1829. He kept a diary of the first part of the trip. William M. Campbell practiced law in St. Charles and St. Louis. His office was in the Fawcett Tavern/Hotel in St. Charles, Missouri (Watson 1977:104). He became a prominent figure in Missouri government, serving several years in the state legislature. William Campbell died in 1850 (Willisma 1913(1):584), and is buried beside some of the McCluers in the Old Dardenne Presbyterian Cemetery.

I.W. CARHART of Hot Springs, Arkansas married Julie Stone Scott. Their child is Minnie Carhart.

AMELIA 'MILLY' CARPENTER (FAWCETT) was born to George and Elizabeth Carpenter. On September 4, 1801 she married Joseph Fawcett in Frederick County, Virginia (Davis 1978, Vogt and Kethley 1984). Joseph was reinstated as a Friend, and Milly joined the local Quaker Meeting House. They soon moved to Flushing Township, Belmont County, Ohio where their 9 children were born. Joseph died in 1843. Both are buried in the Friends Cemetery in Flushing. Amelia Fawcett's will was probated in Ohio County [now WV] on March 13, 1844 (Will J286).

HENRY CARRIER of Rockingham County, Virginia married a second time to Delilah Harrison, daughter of William Harrison and Mary Fawcett, on January 22, 1824. They had 11 children: (1) Shelton H. Carrier (1825 -1907), (2) Annie Carrier (5/12/1827-12/3/1900), (3) William Carrier (7/15/1828-10/16/1886), (4) Wilson Carrier (12/11/1829-?), (5) Henry F. Carrier (2/2/1833-4/7/1870), (6) John Carrier (7/11/1834-9/1863), (7) Moses E. Carrier (2/10/1836-?), (8) Elizabeth Carrier (5/16/1838-1/27/1897), (9) Hannah Carrier (7/21/1840-4/23/1877), (10) Amanda M. Carrier (4/12/1844-?), (11) Richard M. Carrier (1846-1908 [Harrison 1935:496]). From at least 1800 through 1850 Henry Carrier worked as a tanner in or near Harrisonburg in Rockingham County, Virginia (Armentrout 1985:40).

RICHARD M. CARRIER was born on June 22, 1846. He married Sidney E. (10/18/1851-6/30/1906). Richard died on Jan. 12, 1908 (Harrison 1935:496). He and his wife are buried in row 35 of the Greenwood (Methodist Church) Cemetery in Bridgewater, Rockingham County, Virginia (Swank 1967).

SHELTON H. CARRIER was born on April 29, 1825, probably in Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Virginia, to Delilah Harrison and Henry Carrier. He married Frances Houston, daughter of Rev. William Houston. They resided in Keezletown and had no children before he died there in November 1907 (Harrison 1935:496).

CAROL LAMB CARROL (FINEGAN) was born on October 12, 1945. She married James S. Finegan on September 30, 1978 at Yellow Bluff on Dolan Creek, Val Verde County, Texas.

ALBERT SAM 'AL' CARSON was born on October 19, 1885 in Gonzales, Texas to Hazel A. and Margaret Carson. In the 1890s he moved with his family to Pontotoc,

Mason County, Texas. There he married Amzy Moore. He is buried in the Pontotoc cemetery.

BEVERLY HENRY "BEV" CARSON was born on July 22, 1888 to Hazel A. and Margaret Carson in Gonzales, Texas. Within 2-3 years they moved to Pontotoc, Mason County, Texas. He married Alma Sea there in 1910. He died in Brady and is buried in the Brady cemetery in McCullough County, Texas.

BRANSONIA MARUE CARSON (RAMEE) was born in Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas on July 15, 1919 to Sarah Elizabeth Terry and Keyes Fawcett Carson, Sr. After completing the local public education, she attended and graduated from Texas A & I University (Kingsville). Marue Carson then taught Home Economics in the San Antonio schools, where she married Warren Ramee. Their son, Keyes Ramee, his wife, Glenda, and their daughter, Laura Ramee, were living in McAllen in 1998. Their other son, Walton Ramee, and his wife Nancy, and their children (Austin and Elizabeth) were then living in Harlingen, Texas. Marue Carson co-authored a textbook with her sister, Byrta Carson. MaRue Ramee was living in McAllen, Texas in 1998 (San Antonio Express 6/22/1998).

BYRTA BEA CARSON was born near Cheapside in DeWitt County, Texas on March 1, 1914 to Keyes F. Carson and Sarah E. Terry (Cert.#38916; San Antonio Express 6/22/1998). After completing the local public schools, she attended and graduated from M.H. Baylor College (in Belton, Texas) with B.A. and from Colorado A & M College (now Colorado State University) in Fort Collins with a M.A. degree. Byrta Carson returned to Texas in 1927/30. Byrta Carson taught for 42 years in the San Antonio Independent School District, including Home Economics at Sidney Lanier High School. Byrta Carson was a member of the First Baptist Church. She lived at numerous places: 149 Alexander Hamilton Dr (1951), 118 Laurelwood (1952-53), 502 Furr Dr Apt 3 (1957-58), 424 Club Dr (1959-65+). Her M.A. thesis was published as the textbook *How You Look and Dress*. She authored another textbook, *How you plant and prepare meals*. McGraw Hill Book Company published both books.

After she retired from teaching she continued to live in San Antonio, and traveled extensively for 16 years in all 6 continents to over 100 countries. In the late 1990s she moved to Twinbrooke South Nursing Home in McAllen where she died on June 21, 1998. Her graveside funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 24th at the Bellevue Cemetery near Cheapside (San Antonio Express 6/22/1998).

CHARLES FRANKLIN "BUSTER" CARSON was born to John William Carson and Bransonia Fawcett, near Brushy/Five Mile Creek, Gonzales County, Texas on August 25, 1875. He attended the Coronal Institute in San Marcos, and then returned to Cheapside (1892 TX State Gazetteer; 1893 Cheapside play). On November 12, 1899, Buster Carson married Melissa Albatine "Abbie" Finch in Smiley, Texas (Eagle Pass News Guide 9/30/1948:1). They resided at Cheapside where he was a druggist/hardware dealer (1900 Census). During mid-December 1900 he accompanied his father and William Allert on a week-long hunting trip near Kenedy (Gonzales Inquirer 12/20/1900). The following September, he joined George Elder and Arthur Carter in chaperoning a picnic in Mansel Elder's pasture, near Cheapside (Cuero Daily Record 9/16/1901:2). Joe Lowery and his wife of Clabbertown visited the C.F. Carson family at Cheapside in February 1902 (Cuero Daily Record 2/5/1902:4). Charles F. Carson was ill at Cheapside in mid-Jan. 1903, but late in the same year moved with his family to Kerrville (Cuero Daily Record 1/13/1903:1). In mid-Dec. He visited Cuero from Ceapside (Cuero Daily Record 12/16/1903).

"Chas. S.[F.?] Carson of Cheapside, visited his cousin W.A. Fawcett this city [Kerrville] this week" (Kerrville Mountain Sun [KMS] 6/3/05). "Chas. F Carson of Cheapside, arrived in Kerrville Wednesday [11/8/1905] and will take charge of the Rock Drug Store which he purchased several months ago" (KMS 11/11/05). He traveled to the San Antonio Fair with Willis A. Fawcett (KMS 11/25/1905). Charles Carson and family visited friends and relatives in Johnson City during early September 1906 (KMS 9/15/06:2).

In 1907 Buster moved with his family to Eagle Pass, Maverick County, Texas where he became the owner/operator of the Eagle Pass Drug Company, Inc. (ca. 1907-22/23) at 399 Main Avenue. He lived with his family above the drugstore until 1917. Buster Carson bought and sold several lots between 1910 and 1923 (Deed 16:462, 17:83, 85; U4:613, 17:517, 5:425, 19:325, 1:306-307, 21:41, 20:184, 472; 21:417, 444-443; 22:240, 278, 329, 336). In 1922/23 he sold out his interest in the drugstore, but his brother (Roger) continued to work there.

Buster Carson at various times served as County Commissioner, School Board Member, and Tax Assessor/Collector for the Water Improvement District. His two favorite hobbies were hunting and baseball.

In 1917 C.F. Carson moved his family to a house at 359 Monroe, two blocks from the drugstore. This house is no longer standing. The children of Charles F. and Abbie Carson are: Charles Willis Carson (1900-47) and Clara Mae Carson (Spence) (1915- [Johnson 1914:1696]).

In February 1931 Charles and Melissa A. Finch Carson purchased land 6 miles west of Barksdale in Edwards County from S.W. Straud. They never lived on the ranch, but their son, Charles Willis and his wife Vesta moved to the ranch in May 1931. Buster and Abbie Carson lived in their house on Monroe until their deaths.

Buster Carson died at Eagle Pass in the Maverick County Memorial Hospital on September 25, 1948, after three days of illness. His funeral service was held at the Yeager Mortuary Chapel on Sunday at 6 p.m. under the direction of Rev. Earl Dieus and Rev. A.C. Peterson. V.E. Darr acted as chaplain for the final Masonic rites at his place of burial in the Masonic Cemetery at Eagle Pass (Eagle Pass News-Guide 9/30/1948:1). His widow, Abbie Finch (Carson) continued to live in Eagle Pass. She died on Jan. 6, 1967.

CHARLES WILLIS CARSON, SR. was born to Charles F. and Abbie Carson near Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas on August 12, 1900 (Certificate 263993; Edwards Co. History). Later they lived briefly at Kerrville (1903-06), before they moved to Eagle Pass in 1907. He graduated from Eagle Pass High School in 1918, and then attended Texas A & M University where he served in the Ross Volunteers and in the field artillery unit. In May 1922 he graduated with a degree in civil engineering. Charles W. Carson briefly interrupted his college education to serve in the U.S. Army at the end of World War I. After college, he returned to Eagle Pass, where he worked at different times as a Dodge dealer, gas station operator, and finally went into farming at Rosita, near Eagle Pass. While farming, Charles met an Eagle Pass school teacher, Vesta Lucile Worrell (born 1904 Leesville TX). They were married at the First Methodist Church in La Vernia, Wilson County, Texas on July 7, 1925. They farmed at Rosita until disastrous onion crop made them decide to change to ranching. In May 1931, Charles and Vesta Carson moved to a ranch his parents purchased, 6 miles west of Barksdale in Edwards County. The sheep that they moved from Rosita to Barksdale almost died of thirst before they learned not to be afraid of the clear water on their new ranch. Charles spent the first years on the ranch clearing the juniper. During the hard times of the Depression they went to town on Saturdays for supplies. Charles gave his children each a nickel which they usually bought hamburgers with until the price increased to a dime. Once of twice a year they attended a dance. Vesta taught at the single-room Hackberry Creek School (1941-43) until the birth of Lucile. The children of Charles W. and Vesta Carson are: Charles Willis Carson, Jr. (1926- ), John Franklin Carson, and Vesta Lucille Carson (2/24/1943- ; TX Birth Certificate). Vesta was charter members of the First Methodist Church in Barksdale. Charles was a Mason and Shriner. In the 1940s Charles Carson served on the Uvalde Production Credit Board. He was a member of the first school board of the Nueces Canyon School District, and a longtime member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Charles W. Carson was active in Boy Scouts, and served on the Board of Trustees of Camp Fawcett. On December, 7, 1941 he composed a resolution, passed by that Board, in commemoration of his cousin, E.K. Fawcett. He was president of the Camp's Board when on December 17, 1943 the camp was deeded to the Concho Valley Council. In 1948 Charles and Vesta Carson purchased additional acreage from Silver Lake. Soon after that they built a new home near the site of the frame house in which they lived since 1931. The front porch of the old house was torn-off to set the corners for the new rock home completed in 1949. Family members dug the foundation and assisted Cy Northcutt with the construction of the house. In 1960 Charles and Vesta Carson purchased a small place on Highway 83, north of Uvalde. After their new home was completed, they moved there in November 1962, leaving their ranch to Charles Willis Carson, Jr. and his family. After Vesta's death (June 30, 1965), Charles W. Carson continued to live at their home near Uvalde until his death on October 14, 1970 in San Marcos, Hays County, Texas. They are both buried in the Uvalde Cemetery. After Vesta's death, Charles W. Carson married Sybil Brown in 1966. It was a second marriage for both of them. She may have been born in Eagle Pass, and was definitely raised there. She died



in Albuquerque, and is buried in Eagle Pass.

CHARLES WILLIS CARSON, JR. was born to Vesta L. Worrell and Charles Willis Carson, Sr., on August 26, 1926 in Eagle Pass, Maverick County, Texas, at the home of Charles Franklin Carson. His early childhood was spent on his parents' farm near El Indio, outside Eagle Pass. In May 1931 he moved with his parents to the Carson Ranch, 6 miles west of Barksdale. During the Depression, he returned to live with his grandparents in Eagle Pass, so he could attend school. Several times a month his grandparents took him back to the ranch to visit. The trip took forever, because only half of the 120 miles was paved. By midterm in his junior year, conditions had improved enough for Charlie and his brother, John, to return home. The school at Barksdale was not accredited, so they attended the Camp Wood High School. Charlie W. Carson presented the salutary address at his high school graduation in May 1944. He had the second-highest grades in his class. He presented the address with great difficulty because a fish bone had gotten stuck in his throat at supper that evening. That August, C.W. Carson entered the Navy. After training at San Diego, he served on the U.S.S. Ormsby until this ship was decommissioned at Mobile, Alabama. Since 1946, he has been a member of American Legion Post 26 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4135. After getting out of the service, Charlie Carson attended Texas A & M University for a few weeks, before transferring to the newly opened Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde in the fall of 1946. He played on the basketball team and worked in the school cafeteria until he graduated in 1949. He then attended Texas A & I University for a semester, and next Sul Ross for another semester. He then returned to ranching with his father, except for 9 months (1951) when he worked as a lineman for the Bell Telephone Company in San Antonio. On August 7, 1952, Charlie Carson met Quinna Ernestine Jessup in Jerry's Cafe in Barksdale. They were married on March 7, 1953 at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanderson. They lived with his parents on the Carson ranch near Barksdale until May, when they moved to the Maddux Ranch on FM 334, east of Brackettville in Kinney County. Ernestine taught in the Brackettville school while Charlie ranched. On September 4, 1954, they were in an automobile accident near LaPryor while driving to a six-men football game between LaPryor and Sherryland. For 3 months and 6 days they stayed in the Uvalde Memorial Hospital while Charlie recovered from two broken legs. They left the hospital after the birth of their first child, Quinna "Teena" Ernestine Carson (Hughs). Because Charlie might not be able to return to ranching, they moved to Alpine in January 1955, so he could attend Sul Ross State University. In August he graduated with a B.S. degree in agriculture with an all-levels education certification. They returned to Brackettville in September 1955, so Charlie could teach junior high social studies. He continued to teach until May 1960. He started and coached the junior high girls basketball team without extra pay, and also drove the school bus from the Maddux ranch to town--going through 13 gates and 13 water crossings each way. Another child, Charles W. Carson III, was born on April 16, 1956. The Maddux Ranch which they leased was sold in 1962, and they moved to Uvalde where Ernestine taught school and Charlie ranched. In November 1962, Charlie's parents moved to Uvalde, and Charlie and Ernestine moved to the Carson ranch, west of Barksdale. They attended the First United Methodist Church. In February 1967, Charlie, and his brother, John, purchased their father's ranching interest and founded Carson Brothers. They continue to ranch mostly in Edwards County, and are members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. The partnership dissolved in September 1995, and Charles became the sole operator of the ranch. Charlie Carson served on the Edwards County Memorial Hospital Board (1979-82). In early August 1995 Charlie broke his ankle in a horse fall. His foot was in a cast until early October, and within a few weeks after it was removed he was back riding horses.

CHARLES WILLIS 'BUBBA' CARSON III was born to Q. Ernestine Jessup and Charles Willis Carson, Jr. in the Uvalde Memorial Hospital, Uvalde, Texas on Monday, April 16, 1956. He was nicknamed Bubba by his older sister. For his first 6.5 years he lived with his parents and siblings on the Maddux Ranch, near the west Nueces River on FM 334 in Kinney County, 21 miles west of Brackettville. In November 1962 he moved with his family to the Carson Ranch, 6 miles west of Barksdale. Bubba was educated in the Uvalde Consolidated Independent School District: Dalton Elementary (1962-68), Uvalde Junior High School (1968-70), and Uvalde High School (1970-5/1974). In the fall of 1974 he entered Texas A & M University, from which after 4 years (1974-78) he obtained a

B.S. degree in agricultural economics. From the fall of 1978 through December 1979 he attended Texas A & M again to obtain an M.S. degree in the same field. Bubba Carson began working for the Federal Land Bank of Texas in January 1980. On August 25, 1980, he was hired as an Executive Vice President of Peoples State Bank in Rockspring. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Barksdale, Masonic Lodge 758, and the Edwards County Fair Association. On July 19, 1986, Bubba Carson married Pamela Rose Billimek Preiss at Poth, Wilson County, Texas. She was born on August 4, 1961, and graduated from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio in 1986. She taught kindergarten in Rocksprings until the birth of their twin daughters (Ellen Victoria and Emily Vesta Carson) on June 6, 1990 in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. They continue to live in Rocksprings, where Bubba is president of the Peoples State Bank. A son, Charles Willis Carson IV was born in San Antonio on April 26, 1993.

CLARA MAE CARSON (SPENCE) was born to Charles F. Carson and Melissa Albatine Finch on October 4, 1915 at the Carson home above the drugstore in Eagle Pass, Maverick County, Texas. Clara Mae Carson attended school in Eagle Pass. She graduated from High School in May 1933. On August 10, 1935 she married Jack W. Spence, also a resident of Eagle Pass and a student at Rice University in Houston. After his graduation from Rice in 1936, the Spence family lived in Houston for seven years, where their two daughters were born. While he served in World War II, they lived in Eagle Pass across the Monroe street from her parents. In May 1945 Clara Mae opened the Style Shop, a ladies' ready-to-wear shop in Eagle Pass. After Jack's military discharge a month later, he rejoined them. The Style Shop grew with the town and the Spences continued to own and operate it until they retired in 1982. Clara Mae Carson (Spence) still lives in Eagle Pass.

DAVID "DAVE" HUGH CARSON was born on January 30, 1876 in Gonzales, Texas to Hazel A. and Margaret Carson (Gravestone). He was married in Roswell, Eddy County, New Mexico to Dora Clim. In about 1917 he married Minnie Callaway (12/20/1897-4/29/1986). David H. Carson died on March 1, 1915 in Llano, Texas. He is buried beside his wife in the Pontotoc cemetery, Mason County. His gravestone indicates he died on December 21, 1942. Their son, Gad C. Carson (9/22/1918-12/29/1923) is also buried near them.

DELBERT CLARENCE CARSON was born on October 31, 1894 to John W. Carson and Bransonia Fawcett at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. He completed his public schooling in the early 1900s in Eagle Pass, lived with his older brothers, Charles F. and Roger L. Carson, and farmed. On April 27, 1918 Delbert Carson was inducted into the Army at Gonzales, Texas. He served in the 165th Dep. Brigade until May 14th, and then Company L of the 360th Infantry until his discharge. On December 18 he became a private first class. He served overseas from June 14, 1918 to June 7, 1919. Delbert was honorably discharged on June 21, 1919 (Beach 1930). He then attended medical college and became a pharmacist (1920 Census Pct 5/Hse 40). On June 25, 1924, Delbert Carson married Ora F. Young at Cheapside. Their son married JoAnn and they had 3 children. After Ora died (10/19/1925), Delbert married Lena Prevost on March 11, 1929. They moved to Houston where he was a pharmacist. After Lena died (7/5/1934), Delbert married Erma V. Ethenedge on January 19, 1937, and continued to live in Houston.

ELIZABETH ALBERTINA "TINA" CARSON (HAHN) was born on August 22, 1873 at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas to Bransonia Fawcett and John William Carson (Birth Card in Finegan Collection). She married Henry Hahn on December 25, 1900 (Gonzales Inquirer 1/7/1901:1). They later resided at O'Donnell, Lynn County, Texas (1929-50). Tina Carson (Hohn) died on January 20, 1950 at the home of her son, V.B. Hohn, in Dawson County, Texas.

HARTWELL CARSON was born at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas on November 2, 1882 to John W. and Bransonia Carson. He married Lola Lewis on November 10, 1904. She was a very hard working woman of whom the Carsons were very fond. He was still farming in Gonzales County in the early 1900s. They had one child, Lewis Alton Carson, and for many years lived in Kenedy (ca. 1920-48+), Karnes County, Texas. Lewis Alton Carson is believed to have died at a young age.

HAZEL ALBERT CARSON was born to Robert H. Carson and Mary A. Abernathy in Yorkville, York County, South Carolina on August 16, 1841 (Gravestone). He was baptized at the Church of Christ. In October 1846 he moved with his parents to Yalobusha County, Mississippi. They came to Texas in January 1850. Hazel enlisted on June 20, 1861 in Company E (Capt. Rabens) of the 8th Texas (Terry's) Cavalry CSA in Houston. During the Civil War he served in the Mississippi

Department at Bowling Green, Kentucky. His unit disbanded a Greensboro, North Carolina (April 8, 1865). He returned to Gonzales on August 20. On February 8, 1866, Hazel A. Carson married Margaret Ann Nary/Nerry in Gonzales County, Texas. She was born in Ireland on June 14, 1848 (her gravestone says 6/23), and later lived in New Orleans and Gonzales County. Their first child (Robert) was buried in the Carson/Watson Cemetery. Hazel owned 400 acres in 1880 valued at \$400 (Abstract # 228, S.H. Gates grant; Gonzales County Tax Assessment p 19 #1) which he farmed. Hazel served as juror (Gonzales Inquirer 3/23/1878:3, 5/23/1885:2). Later, he lived in Smiley (1892 TX Gazetteer). Soon after he moved his family to Pontotoc, Mason County, Texas. Hazel Albert Carson died on April 19, 1923 at Pontotoc (Gravemarker). Margaret Ann N. Carson died on January 22, 1935 at Brady in McCulloch County, and is buried with him in the Pontotoc Cemetery (Her gravestone says 1/18). Hazel and Margaret Carson had 12 children: Robert Carson (11/15/1866-2/5/1869), John William Carson (1868-1942), Joseph "Joe" Edman Carson (1870-89), James Leonidas "Lee" Carson (1872-1934), Sarah Jane "Ann" Carson (1875-bef 1880), David "Dave" Hugh Carson (1876-1915), Mary Ella "Mamie" Carson (1878-?), Hazel Franklin Carson (1880-1940), Thomas "Tom: Matthew Carson (1883-1972), Albert Sam "Al" Carson (1885-?), Beverly Hemry "Bev" Carson (1888-?), and Maggie Belle Carson (1890-1969).

HAZEL FRANKLIN CARSON was born on October 8, 1880 (Gravestone) in Gonzales, Texas to Hazel A. and Margaret Carson. He married Ruby Simpson (5/19/1884-5/26/1975 gravestone) on December 20, 1889 at Cheapside. He died on February 8, 1940 at Field Creek, Llano County, Texas. His marker in the Pontotoc cemetery reads Frank Hazel Carson, and he is buried beside his wife.

HELEN ELIZABETH CARSON (DOWNIE) was born to Roger L. Carson and Helen Luderus on November 4, 1921 in Eagle Pass, Maverick County, Texas. She was still unmarried and living there at the time of her father's death in 1939. On Sept. 29, 1943, Helen E. Carson married Ian Alexander Downie in Eagle Pass. They live in Scotland.

JAMES LEONIDAS 'LEE' CARSON was born on September 6, 1872 in Gonzales, Texas to Hazel A. and Margaret A. Carson. He married Dora Carolina Sanson in Gonzales on June 9, 1893. Later he married Lora Fields. J. Lee Carson died on June 17, 1934 in Blythe, California, and was buried in the Blythe cemetery.

JESSE CLAUDIUS CARSON was born in ca. 1845 to Robert H. and Mary A. Abernathy in York County, South Carolina. Soon after they moved to Yalobusha County, Mississippi. Later (1/1851) they moved to Gonzales County, Texas. J.C. Carson died of lockjaw while serving in the Confederate Army (Johnson 1914: 1695).

JESSE CLAUDHOUS CARSON was born on July 11, 1898 to John William Carson and Branson Fawcett at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas (Cert.#1011104). He worked as a laborer and lived with his parents (1920 Census Pct 5/Hse 39). For many years (1929-39+) he lived in Wichita Falls, Texas. J.C. Carson was residing in Dallas when on January 25, 1938 he was injured when he was struck by a beam and took a 35' fall from the bridge he was helping to construct for the New Orleans Pelicans at LaGrange, Texas. Another man was killed in a separate accident on the same project (Newspaper). By 1948 he was living in Houston. Jesse C. Carson died on June 2, 1961, and is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery, DeWitt County, Texas (Hyatt 1980).

JOHN FRANKLIN CARSON, SR. was born November 9, 1928 in Eagle Pass, Maverick County, Texas to Charles Willis Carson, Sr. and Vesta Worrell, at C.F. Carson's home on Monroe Street. He lived with his parents on their farm a Rosita until May 1931 when they moved to a ranch 6 miles west of Barksdale in Edwards County. He was nicknamed Jonah by a ranch worker. John and his brother Charlie attended school in Eagle Pass, while living with their grandparents until midterm of his freshman year. They then returned to the Carson ranch, and attended High School in Camp Wood. John graduated in 1946. He briefly attended Texas A & M University, before entering the first class at the newly opened Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde. On December 1, 1950, John F. Carson entered the U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston. After being stationed a Fort Bliss, he was discharged on November 30, 1952 as a corporal and returned to ranching for his father. John F. Carson married Carolyn Sue Barber at the First United Methodist Church in Uvalde on May 16, 1953. After their wedding, they lived with his parents on their ranch near Barksdale, but soon moved to the Maddux Ranch, near Brackettville in Kinney County. In 1958 they moved to the Massingill Ranch near Montell. Their son, John Franklin Carson, Jr., was born in Uvalde on

September 27, 1957, and another son, Roger Eugene Carson, was born there on June 1, 1959. Both sons attended Uvalde public schools from which John graduated in 1976 and Roger in 1978. John F. Carson, and his brother, Charlie Carson, purchased their father's ranching interest in February 1967, and former the partnership, Carson Brothers, which continued to ranch mostly in Edwards County. John F. Carson later moved his family to Uvalde. Carolyn Sue Barber (Carson) died there on May 5, 1995. John retired from ranching after selling his interest to his brother, Charles, in September 1995. He continues to live in Uvalde.

JOHN FRANKLIN CARSON, JR. was born to Carolyn Sue Barber and John F. Carson, Sr. in Uvalde, Texas on September 27, 1957. He grew up on the Massingill Ranch near Montell. After graduating from the Uvalde High School, he attended Angelo State University and later became involved in the produce business in San Antonio. He markets of watermelons. John and Janet Marie Burns were married on March 23, 1991 in San Antonio, where they continue to live. She also markets produce, but specializes in tomatoes. They are anticipating their first child in May 1996.

JOHN HENRY CARSON was born on September 3, 1892 at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas to John W. and Bransonia Carson. He became a stockman and farmer like his father. On July 30, 1917 he enlisted into the Army at Gonzales and served in Company L of the 1st Infantry Texas N.G. and then Company L of the 141st Infantry. On August 5 he was promoted to Corporal. John H. Carson served overseas in Europe (7/26/1918-6/3/1919). On July 4, 1919 he was honorably discharged (Beach 1930). After World War I, he returned to ranch and farm on his parents place at Cheapside (1920 Census Pct 5/#39). Henry Carson married Ora Beatrice Russell on July 31, 1926. Their only child was John R. Carson. For many years, Henry was the treasurer of the Cheapside Baptist church. The Carsons built a new home in 1950. Henry Carson died at Cheapside on August 26, 1978 and is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery.

JOHN R. 'SONNY' CARSON, the son of Henry and Ora Carson, was born and raised in Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. He studied pharmacy and owns/operates the Oak Hills Pharmacy in San Antonio. The children of John and Beverley Carson are Lisa Lynn Carson and John Jeffrey Carson. He and his wife, Beverley, reside at 4118 Mt. Laurel, San Antonio, Texas. They have remodeled the house at Cheapside.

JOHN WILLIAM CARSON was born on February 10 or 11, 1848 in Yallabusha County, Mississippi on the Tallahassee River to Robert H. Carson and Mary A. Abernathy. He traveled to Gonzales County, Texas with them in January 1850 by boat via New Orleans and Indianola, and then wagon. He attended the meager local schools while living at the Carson home at the head of Five Mile Creek.

John W. Carson enlisted in February 1865 in the Confederate Army (33rd Texas Cavalry, Captain Pleas Watson's/Mill's Company (K), under Colonel Benavides), supplying his own pony (\$15), new saddle, and two of his father's pistols. John served for 4-5 months (1/1864-6/1/1865). He rode all the way to the Rio Grande to join the unit, and most of his experience was on guard duty. He was at the Battle of Palmetto Ranch, but never fired a shot (Johnson 1914: 1695; TX Veteran's Widow Application #46997).

After the battle, he rode north on horseback with the mess wagons, returning to his parent's farm. J.W. Carson worked there until ca. 1873, and went on several cattle drives (1869-72), crossing Oklahoma six times, mostly in the employ of the old rancher, J.H. Stephens, of Gonzales County. They drove cattle over the Chisholm Trail to Abilene, Kansas. J.W. Carson served as a Texas Ranger. In 1872 he drove a herd north for W.B. Walker of Gonzales to Ellsworth, Kansas. He got paid, took in the town, and rode home to Texas to get married.

John William Carson married Bransonia ("Brancie") Fawcett on November 19, 1872 in Gonzales County (Stoddard and Ingmire 1985; Johnson 1914:1695; TX Veteran Widow's Application 46997). In 1872/73 J.W. Carson began to farm on Brushy Creek in Gonzales County on 200 acres given to him by his father (Johnson 1914). This tract may have been on Five Mile Creek (Cuero Daily Record [CDR] 1/25/1929), because during the spring of 1878 J.W. Carson ran for the Precinct 5 (Five Mile) School Board (Gonzales Inquirer [GZI] 3/9/1878:3).

After 6 years (1872/73-78/79) he exchanged his farm for another near Hamon where they lived for 9 years (1880-89). In 1880 John W. Carson owned 300 acres (Abstract# 143, L.C. Clements grant) valued at \$800, but no cattle (1880 Gonzales Co. Tax Assessment, p. 18 #11). In January 1888 John W. Carson was feeding his surplus corn to fatten cattle for railroad shipment (GZI

1/23/1888:3).

In 1889 he bought a small tract at Cheapside, and gradually extended his farm and ranch from it. By 1892 he was living there (CDR 1/25/1929:1; 1892 TX State Gazetteer; Gonzales Co. Deed 52:103-104). His cattle were branded with the: O 4. By the mid-1890s he owned 3 ranches/farms in Gonzales and Wilson Counties. He also became a friend of Will Rogers through their participation in functions of the Texas Trail Drivers Association.

John and Brancie had 9 children: (1) Elizabeth Albertina "Tina" Carson (1873-1950), (2) Charles F. Carson (1875-1948), (3) Margaret ("Maggie") Bransonia Carson (1878-1970), (4) Hartwell Carson (1882-aft 1948), (5) Keyes F. Carson Sr (1885-1960), (6) Roger L. Carson (1888-1939), (7) John Henry "Henry" Carson (1892-1978), (8) Delbert G. Carson (1894-aft 1948), (9) Jesse Claudhous Carson (1898-1961).

For many years John William Carson served as a trustee for the local schools, and was an active Democrat and member of the Masonic Lodge at Westhoff.

John W. Carson joined the local J.C.G. Camp of United Confederate Veterans in November 1893. Brancie continued to receive state pension payments for his service during the Civil War. He attended every reunion of Confederate Veterans.

J.W. Carson, William Allert and Charles F. Carson left Cheapside on Monday, December 17, 1900 for Kennedy where they spent a week hunting deer and turkeys (GZI 12/20/1900). In 1903 John Carson began to haul freight between Cheapside and Cuero, taking over from Frank Baker (CDR 3/10/1903:4). J.W. Carson went to Gonzales to sell 4 hogs that weighed a total of 1050 pounds. The largest, 18 months old, weighed 308 pounds. He fed them on sorghum and weeds all summer, and then on corn until they were sold to Kehl Bros. For \$0.055/pound (CDR 9/21/1903).

In March 1908 J.W. Carson sold 127 2+ year old cattle to W.A. "Coon" Brown and Hugo Scrader of Five Mile. He then purchased 80 similar head from W.A. Blackwell (Cuero Star 3/11/1908).

John W. Carson still resided near Cheapside in 1920 (Census Pct 5/#39) with his wife, Bransonia, and some of their sons (Henry, Delbert and J.C.). Delbert may have been away at college. Henry helped J.W. Carson on his farm, as also did Bransonia's brother, J.C. Fawcett. John and Brancie Carson visited their sons in Eagle Pass during the Christmas holidays of 1926 (CDR 1/6/1926).

Brancie and John Carson lived on their farm until they both died at age 83. John William Carson died at 7 p.m. in the Cuero (Reuss) Lutheran Hospital on Thursday, January 24, 1929 of chronic neshitis at Cuero, De Witt County, Texas (TX Certificate 2276; GZI 1/25/1929; TX Veteran Widow Application 46997). He suffered for 2.5 years prior to his death under the care of Dr. S.P. Booth of Cuero, and was in the hospital during his last 4 months. A service was held at the Freund Funeral Home in Cuero at 2 p.m. on January 25th, led by Rev. Carroll of the Hocheim Presbyterian Church. J.W. Carson was then buried in the Bellevue Cemetery at 4 p.m. The grave side service was preformed by the Westhoff Lodge A.F.&A.M. The Confederate Monument in Gonzales was draped on that day, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy Chapter sent a wreath with a flag for his grave. Brancie died on July 27, 1937 (Johnson 1914:137, 138, 1694-95; CDR 1/25/1929:1). Upon Bransonia's death (1937), Henry and Ora Carson inherited the J.W. Carson house.

JOHN WILLIAM CARSON was born on November 5, 1868 in Gonzales, Texas to Hazel A. and Margaret A. Carson. On January 22, 1893 Arrilla Sansom married him in Gonzales. He died on January 20, 1942 in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas. He is buried there.

JOSEPH "JOE" EDMAN CARSON was born on August 23, 1870 to Hazel A. and Margaret Carson in Gonzales, Texas. He married Dora Anglin there on December 23, 1889.

KEYES FAWCETT CARSON, SR. was born on October 28, 1885 to John W. and Bransonia Carson near Hamon, Gonzales County, Texas. He married twice: Sarah Elizabeth Terry on November 16, 1910 at Cheapside (Gonzales Inquirer 11/17/1910:3), and Estelle Wolf on November 13, 1946. The Terry Ranch was adjacent to the Carson Ranch. By his first wife he had 4 children: (1) Thelma Elizabeth Carson (died in infancy), (2) Byrta Bea Carson, (3) Keyes Fawcett Carson, Jr., and (4) Bransonia MaRue Carson. Keyes F. Carson acquired 220 acres in 1918 from Peyton Terry, and farmed this land. They lived in Cuero (1926-28), but often visited the Carson Ranch (Cuero Daily Record 1/6/1926). In 1929 they

moved back to Cheapside. Sarah Elizabeth Terry (Carson) died on September 4, 1931 from severe burns suffered when a turkey heater exploded the previous day. Her husband and a sister (Mrs. Elder) were also burned as they tried to remove her flaming clothes. She was survived by three of her children (The Cattleman 10/1931:21). A few years after her death Keyes Carson may have moved back to Cuero (1939-48+). In 1959 Keyes passed his ranch onto his son, Keyes, Jr. In mid-November 1946 Keyes married again--this time to Estelle Wolfe. By 1951 Keyes and his wife lived and worked at W.W. Wolfe's Inn, 2618 Fredericksburg Road, San Antonio. Keyes F. Carson, Sr. died on May 28, 1960 and is buried at the Bellevue Cemetery near Cheapside. Estelle Wolf Carson died in 1960.

KEYES FAWCETT CARSON, JR. was born in Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas on December 18, 1915 to Keyes F. Carson, Sr. and Sarah E. Terry. After completing the local public school, he attended San Marcos Baptist Academy and Texas A & M University ( -1940). During college, Keyes hitchhiked 251,000 miles in 6680 cars, often beating the team bus to away games. He traveled around much of the world with his pet turkeys (San Antonio Light 1940, 12/23/1941; Texas Parade 6/1940; Cuero Record 12/23/1946, 4/17/1967, 9/13/1973; Ft. Worth Star Telegraph 12/23/1955; San Antonio Express-News 1/7/1966, 3/31/1984; San Antonio Express 4/1/1966; Gonzales Inquirer 5/10/1966; Yoakum Herald-Times 8/4/1966, 10/11/1973, 8/15/1991; Victoria Advocate 12/2/1966, 11/20/1967; Bryan Daily Eagle 4/9/1968; Tokyo Times 4/8/1966). He also delivered gift turkeys to political leaders and famous persons (Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower; Vice President John Nance Gardner, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Mexican President Manuel Avila Camacho), often while raising funds for the American Cancer Society. For many years, he was the clerk of the Cheapside Baptist Church. His turkeys lead the annual turkey trop parade in Cuero each November during the 1940-60s. Keyes then returned to Cheapside to farm. In 1959 he acquired the 220 acres of his father's farm, to which he added 160 acres and continued to raise cattle, oats and hay. During late November 1966 Keyes Carson flew around the world in 2.5 days with a turkey named Turk-Turk, making stops in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Lebanon, Turkey, Germany, and England. They also traveled the Chisholm Trail to Ellsworth, Kansas in 13 hours and met Governor Docking. They also attended the ground breaking for the Tower of the Americas at Hemisfair, and the opening of the 60th Texas Legislature. In all they traveled 53,255 miles together before Turk-Turk's death in 1979. He chaired the DeWitt County Cancer Crusade (1958-67). For many years Keyes helped to maintain the Bellevue Cemetery. He still lives next to the old Carson homestead, just east of Cheapside. In 1991 Keyes Carson had a monument erected in memory of Turk-Turk (1965-79) on the grounds of the Bluebonnet Youth Ranch (PO Box 90, Yoakum TX 77995). His ashes are sealed inside the stone. (Yoakum Herald Times 8/15/1991). Keyes Fawcett Carson continued to live at Cheapside in 1998 (San Antonio Express 6/22/1998).

MAGGIE BELLE CARSON (OHLHAUSEN) was born on December 30, 1890 to Hazel A. and Margaret Carson in Gonzales, Texas. She was baptized in the Church of Christ. Soon after, Maggie accompanied her family to Pontotoc, Mason County, Texas. She married Elvin Elliot Ohlhausen in August 1908. He was born on June 2, 1886 in Pontotoc. Elvin Ohlhausen died from a cerebral hemorrhage in 1951 in San Antonio. Magie died from a heart attack on November 3, 1969 in Lytle, Atascosa County, Texas. She is buried in the Hermann Sons Cemetery in Macedona, Bexar County, Texas. Maggie and Elvin Ohlhausen had 10 children: (1) Samuel Albert Olhausen (5/15/1909 Wagram TX -4/4/1960 San Antonio, buried in Roselawn cemetery; m. 3/31/1929 to Bertha Calle Baker; they had 3 daughters), (2) James Carson Ohlhausen (6/22/1910 Wagram TX- ; m. Mildred Lucille Tucknee; 6 children), (3) Elbert Elvin "Bert" Ohlhausen (3/30/1912 Pontotoc-8/13/1984; m. Estelle Hilburn; 1 child--all buried in San Jose Cemetery, San Antonio), (4) Lillie Marie "Sis" Ohlhausen (12/13/1915 Lohn TX - ; m. Osca Lee Savell; 1 child; Osca died 12/1994, buried San Jose Cemetery, San Antonio TX), (5) Dorman Darrell Ohlhausen (11/19/1916 Lohn TX- ; m. 1/1/1936 to Blanch Mary (Jean) Ward; 2 children. Dorman and Jean buried in Hermann Sons Cemetery, Macedona TX), (6) Maggie Mae Ohlhausen (1/6/1918 Lohn TX-, m. 8/12/1935 to Christopher Columbus Taylor; 3 children), (8) Anna Elizabeth "Anna" Ohlhausen (9/17/1923 Lohn TX- ; m. LeRoy Krauter; 2 daughters), (9) Elmon Doyle "Mike" Ohlhausen (7/24/1926 Lohn TX- ; m1. 1/5/1947 Betty Jean Coffy; no children; m2. Alice Maude Hasler; 9 children), (10) Melvin Wayne Ohlhausen (12/22/1928 Gardendale TX-10/5/1932 from rattle snake bite).

MARGARET "MAGGIE" BRANSONIA CARSON (TERRY; FREEMAN) was born on June 15, 1878 on Five Mile/Brushy Creeks near Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas to John W. and Bransonia Carson. After growing up there, she married Bailey Payton Terry, Jr. on December 13/15, 1901 at Cheapside (DeWitt Co. Marriage H:149). He died a month later (1/17/1902). She moved in with her parents (Johnson 1914:1696). Maggie Carson remarried on April 4, 1918 to William Frank Freeman at Cheapside. They were living near Five Mile Creek in Gonzales County, and then Gonzales (1937-48+). She died on March 8, 1970 and is buried in the Bellvue Cemetery near Cheapside.

MARY ELLA 'MAMIE' CARSON (FLANNAGIN) was born on March 15, 1878 in Gonzales, Texas to Hazel A. and Margaret Carson. She married Samuel Flannagin on December 8, 1895 at Pontotoc, Mason County, Texas. On her death she was buried in the Pontotoc cemetery.

QUINNA 'TEENA' ERNESTINE CARSON (HUGHES) was born to Q. Ernestine Jessup and Charles Willis Carson, Jr. in the Uvalde Memorial Hospital, Uvalde, Texas on December 5, 1954. She was named after a character in the Fibber Magee and Molly radio program which her parents listened to while they were recovering in the hospital from an automobile accident that occurred three months before her birth. She grew up on the Maddux Ranch on FM 334 in Kinney County, 22 miles east of Brackettville. In January 1955 she moved with her parents to Alpine, Texas and lived there until August. She then returned to the ranch with her parents, and lived there until 1960 when they moved to Barksdale. She attended the Uvalde School starting in the fall of 1960, and then the Dalton Elementary for grades 2-5, and the West School (6th grade). She was in the last class to attend the West School. She completed the next two grades at the Uvalde Junior High School on Getty Street. She was a Girl Scout and played the piano, taking lessons from the 3rd grade through high school. In Junior High she added playing saxophone in the school band. In November 1962 they moved to the Carson Ranch near Barksdale. On Easter Sunday, April 6, 1969, Teena and Bubba Carson were baptized by Rev. Wayne Murph at the First United Methodist Church in Barksdale. While attending Uvalde High School, Teena was a member of Future Teachers of America, Junior Classical League, Junior Historians, band, National Honor Society, annual staff, and the newspaper (Coyote Howl). She was an honor student among the graduates in 1972. The following fall she attended Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, from which she graduated in May 1974. Teena completed her college education at Texas Tech University from which she obtained a Bachelor of Education (1976). For two summers before she graduated from Tech, and the summer after, Teena Carson worked at Camp Jo Jan Van--a Girl Scout camp near Vance, Texas. She was then employed by the Weatherford School District where she taught sophomore English and sponsored the school newspaper at the Weatherford High School. She also organized the school's first drill squad. After two years of teaching, she returned to Tech to obtain a Master of Education (May 1979) in counseling and then a Doctor of Education Administration (1981). She then served as the Director of Student Activities at Midland College, Midland, Texas (1980-83). On December 18, 1982, Teena Carson married 'Feller' Olen Robert Hughes at the First United Methodist Church in Uvalde. Teena and Feller moved to Fort Stockton in 1983 where he worked for Clayton Williams and she taught at Ft. Stockton High School. In 1986 Teena and Feller Hughes moved between Liberal and Satana, Kansas where Feller was yard foreman for Supreme Feeders until 1993. He became the manager at PACO Feeders at Fiona, Texas in July of that year. Their children, James Hughes (4/5/1987- ) and Lauren Rose Hughes (10/31/1989- ) were born in Perryton, Texas, some 70 miles from their Kansas home. They are active members of the First United Methodist Church and the Friona Chamber of Commerce.

ROBERT HOYLE CARSON was born on January 8 or 28, 1822 at Yorkville in York District, South Carolina to William Carson and Jane Wallace. Of his 4 brothers and 5 sisters, he was the only one to come to Texas. The Carson farm was on Fishing Creek, near Delphas, about 5 miles south of Yorkville. Robert attended local schools, and learned the trade of coach maker and ginwright. Robert H. Carson married Mary Albertina Abernathy (1823-1901) in York District, South Carolina on August 20, 1840. Their two oldest children were born in York County: Hazel Albert Carson (1841-1923) and Jesse Claudius Carson (ca. 1845-ca. 1865). The Carsons suffered a total crop failure in 1845, so Robert and his brother William A. Carson, moved their families to Mississippi (Yorkville Enquirer 6/10/1903).

Robert and Mary Carson moved to Yallabusha County, Mississippi on the Tallahassee River in October 1846. They lived and farmed there until the end of 1849. A third child (John William Carson) was born there in 1848. William A. Carson returned to the Carson farm in South Carolina after he lost much of his eye sight to Asiatic eye disease in 1851/52.

Robert H. Carson brought his family (including five children: John William, Hazel Albert, Jesse Claudius, Robert J. and Sarah Jane Carson) from Mississippi by boat from New Orleans to Indianola, and then by wagon, in January 1850 and settled on a small farm at the head of Five Mile Creek in Gonzales County. By 1854 he acquired land 8 miles south of Gonzales on the west side of the Guadalupe River. It took three years to pay off their debts from the move to Texas. Robert H. Carson is listed in the 1860 census of Gonzales County (#090). Two more children were born there: Sarah Jane Cason (1850-1910) and Robert J. Carson (1854- ).

Robert Carson continued to work as a ginwright until the Civil War. He served in the State Militia during the war for six months, and was released at Victoria. After the War he abandoned farming, setting up a shop on his old farm for making furniture and wagons. He was a Methodist, Democrat, and a member of Shuler Lodge #317 at Wrightsboro ([1871-83] Memorial 1894:137-138). By 1892 he lived in Gonzales (TX State Gazetteer). Robert H. Carson died on December 17, 1896. Robert H. and Mary A. Carson are buried in the Watson/Carson Cemetery on the old Carson farm in Gonzales County.

ROBERT J. CARSON was born to Robert H. Carson and Mary A. Abernathy of South Carolina in the 1832/33. They lived in Yallabusha County, Mississippi (10/1846-1/1850) before they moved to Texas. Robert served as a private in Captain Owen Shaw's Texas Militia (TX Archives Rangers Index). He enlisted at San Marcos and served for 5 months and 28 days (9/20/1852-2/17/1853). He/his father owned 296 acres, valued at \$930 in 1880 (Abstract #357, John McClure grant; Gonzales Co. Tax Assessment p. 19 #6). Robert lived there in the 1890s. He had 2 daughters: Vivian Carson and Holly Carson.

ROGER EUGENE CARSON was born in Uvalde, Texas to John Franklin Carson and Carolyn Sue Barber on June 1, 1959. He grew up on the Massingill Ranch near Montell. Roger graduated from Uvalde High School in 1978. He attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock before he became a pilot for United Express (UE), a commuter airline. On August 21, 1993, Roger E. Carson married Sheila Marie O'Connor in Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan. They both worked continued working for UE after they moved to Minot, North Dakota. Their children are: Austin Jacob Carson (2/11/1994 Dickinson ND- ) and Carolyn Sue Carson (12/9/1995 Minot ND- ).

ROGER LYAL CARSON was born on September 21, 1887/88 at Hamon, Gonzales County, Texas to John W. and Bransonia Carson. He spent his youth at Cheapside. During 1904-05, Roger L. Carson, and his cousin, Claud Fawcett, attended High School in Johnson City, then returned to Cheapside. Roger moved to Eagle Pass with his parents in 1908, and completed High School there. Roger Carson studied pharmacy in Dallas (Southwestern College of Pharmacy? with his cousins Carl and Claud Fawcett). After becoming a registered pharmacist he joined his brother in the Eagle Pass Drug Company. Roger Carson left to serve in the army during World War I. After receiving his training at Fort Sam Houston (San Antonio), he was awaiting orders to go to Europe when the Armistice was signed. He was a private in 1 CL MED DF1F according to his tombstone. Roger Carson owned lots in Eagle Pass (6/11/1918-3/9/1921; Deed 20:184,21:443-444). Roger Carson was an active member of the local (Post 211) American Legion. On April 15, 1919, Roger Carson married Helen M. Luderus. Although his brother (Charles F.) sold his interest in the Eagle Pass Drug Company in 1922, Roger continued to work there until his death. Helen Elizabeth Carson (1921- ) is the only child born to Roger and Helen Carson. Roger, his wife and daughter (Helen) lived at 497 Ceylon. Roger Carson was a charter member of the local Rotary Club, on several occasions a director in the Chamber of Commerce, and as a city commissioner (1936-39). He assisted with the purchase of Fort Duncan as a city park, worked to get the streets paved, and promoted WPA labor projects. Roger Carson was a master mason in the local Masonic Lodge, and served as a commander of the American Legion and as Fire Chief. Roger Carson died suddenly of a heart attack on at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, 1939 at his home in Eagle Pass, Maverick County, Texas (Certificate 38969). At 10 a.m. on August 17 his funeral was held at the Church of the Redeemer in Eagle Pass under the direction of Rev. F.C. Ruffle, Rector of



St. James Episcopal Church in Del Rio and the American Legion Post 211. He was then buried in his family plot in the Masonic Cemetery at Eagle Pass. His widow, Helen Luderus (Carson) continued to live in Eagle Pass. She died in 1986.

SAMUEL CARSON was born in Ireland in about 1700. He moved to Chester County, Pennsylvania with his brothers Walter, William and Patrick Carson in 1725. Samuel Carson was a shoemakers apprentice. He died in 1766 in the London Grove Twn, Chester County (Will probated 10/16/1766). Samuel married twice: (1) Jane Patterson (daughter of Wm Patterson), and (2) Mrs. Sarah Reece Wallace, daughter of John Reece, on March 14, 1757 at the Old Swedes Church in Wilmington, Delaware. The children of Samuel and Jane Carson are: (1) Margaret Carson (1727-bef 1794, m. 1745 David Byers [1720-94], moved to York Co SC by 1764; children: Samuel, William, Ann, and Jane Byers), (2) Elizabeth Carson (1754 Chester Co PA-, m. Abraham McCarte/Mealther; moved to York Co SC before 1789), (3) Mary Carson (1731-, m. 12/3/1799 Walter Carson or 3/12/1799 Robert Burris), (4) Rebecca Carson (1733-), (5) Jane Carson (1735-; m. Samuel Corry/Curry before 1766 ), (6) William Carson (1736-1811 York Co PA; m. Susannah), (7) Walter Carson (1738-1802, veteran from Revolutionary War from New Castle Co DE; m1 Margaret Gillespie, m2 Nancy/Agnes Hare/Ware; children: John and Nancy/Agnes Carson), (8) Hannah Carson (1740-; m. John Rankin [1736-1814], buried Buffalo Creek Church, Guilford Co, NC; 1 children), (9) Agnes Carson (1747 Guilford Co NC-1773, m. James Duff [-1804 Pendleton Dist. SC]; 7 children), (10) Frances (1750-1800 Chester Co), and 5 other unnamed girls.

SARAH JANE CARSON (POWE) was born to Robert H. Carson and Mary A. Abernathy in Gonzales County, Texas on August 17, 1850. Sarah married Charles Stuart Powe on January 30, 1867. She died in Gonzales County on May 5, 1910.

SARAH JANE "ANN" CARSON was born on February 11, 1875 in Gonzales, Texas to Hazel and Margaret Carson. She died in child birth and is buried on the old home place in Gonzales.

THELMA DOROTHY/ELIZABETH CARSON was born to Keyes F. Carson and Sarah E. Terry at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas on April 16, 1912. She died in infancy on July 12, 1913. Thelma Carson is buried in the Bellvue Cemetery near Cheapside.

THOMAS "TOM" MATTHEW CARSON was born on October 10, 1883 in Gonzales, Texas to Hazel A. and Margaret Carson. They moved to Pontotoc, Mason County, Texas in the 1890s, where he owned/operated a barber shop (Mason County Historical Book 1976). He married Inez Stron on August 29, 1907. His barber shop was in one of five rock buildings gutted by the August 1947 fire. Tom Carson was buried in the Pontotoc cemetery after he died on April 5, 1972 (Marker). Fanny Inez Carson (5/21/1883-9/15/1945) is buried beside him.

VESTA LUCILLE CARSON (HUTCHERSON), the youngest child of Charles Willis Carson, Sr. and Vesta Lucile Worrell, was born on February 24, 1944 at the Merritt Hospital on Martin Street in Uvalde, Texas. She grew up on her parents' ranch near Barksdale, Edwards County, Texas. They moved to Uvalde in 1960. On October 7, 1961, she married Thomas Ray Hutcherson (6/24/1934-12/03/1994) in Mexico. Lucille Hutcherson serves as the County Clerk for Uvalde County (1995+). Their children are: Thomas Ray Hutcherson, Jr (7/22/1965 Uvalde -; divorced), Charles Kirk Hutcherson (2/14/1971 Houston? -; divorced, with a son, Charles Kirk Hutcherson, Jr. [10/9/1992 - ]), Elizabeth Melissa Hutcherson (4/22/1973 Houston? - , with child: Hagen Blake Talamantez [11/18/1993 - ]).

WILLIAM CARSON SR was born in about 1736 in London Grove Township of Chester County, Pennsylvania to Samuel Carson and Jane Patterson. He probably moved to South Carolina in about 1766 following the death of his father. He was one of 15 children. William Carson and his brothers, Thomas and John, settled in Bethesda before the Revolutionary War and were members of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. William Carson married Susannah/Sarah. He served in the patriot armies during the Revolutionary War, fighting at the battles of Briar Creek in Georgia (March 3, 1779) and Brattonsville in South Carolina. William Carson died near Bethesda York County, South Carolina in June 1811 (York Co SC Will A314, file 54-2391, probated 7/11/1811; SC Archives AA 1099:3xx-8xx). *Howe's History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina* (I:337) states that he died in 1819 at the age of 89. William and Sarah Carson are buried at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, 9 miles south of Yorkville and 13 miles east of Chesterville. The 8 children of William and Susanna Carson were all born in York County, including Samuel Carson, William Carson Jr (1781-after 1850, m. Jean Wallace ca. 1805), Mary Carson (1778-12/8/1865, m. Robert Burris 3/12/1799),

Jean Carson, Robert Carson, Shusanna Carson (m. Alex Martin), Martha Carson (m. William McMullough), Francis Carson (1840-bef 1850, m. Sarah [York Co SC Census 1850]). Rebecca Carson (died at age 11).

WILLIAM CARSON, JR was born near Bethesda in York County, South Carolina in about 1781. He married Jane/Jeanett Wallace who was also born in York County and was about the same age. He was of Irish descent and she was Scotch. They opposed John C. Calhoun and nullification. Their 4 sons and 6 daughters were raised in the York District: Mary Carson (1806- ), John Carson (1808- , m. Ann Templeton), Eliza Carson (1812- ), Samuel Carson (1814- ), Robert Hoyle Carson (1822-96), Sally Carson, William Andral Carson (1817-), Catherine (Katie) Carson (m. George Theodore Latimer), Isabel Carson (never married), and Alexander Carson (1850 census York Co SC). Robert and Jane Carson are buried there. Mary, Eliza and Samuel were still living in the family home according to the 1850 census. Mary was blind.

WILLIAM ANDRAL CARSON was born on the Sandy River, 2 miles north of Chester in York County, South Carolina to William and Jane Carson on August 27, 1817. The William Carson farm was on Fishing Creek. W.A. Carson still owned this land in 1903 (Yorkville Enquirer 6/10/1903). Due to a total crop failure, the Carsons moved to Yallobusha County, Mississippi in 1845. They remained there for 6 years. W.A. Carson contracted Asiatic eye disease, so he returned to South Carolina to save his eye sight. William A. Carson married Mary S. McElhaney in 1865. They had 10 children: Samuel L., James M., and John F, Harriet Clinton, Ida C., and Laura Carson. During the Civil War he served in the South Carolina Reserves, but was discharged at Charleson with a disability before he could serve due to his poor eye sight. By 1900 he lived in Delphas, 5 miles south of Yorkville.

ROBERT H. CARUTHERS was born on June 3, 1947. He married Randee Fawcett in ca. 1970. They had a child, Robert Keyes Caruthers. They divorced by ca. 1985.

ROBERT KEYES CARUTHERS was born on November 29, 1972, and adopted by Randee Fawcett and her first husband Robert H. Caruthers. Keyes died in a car accident on July 26, 1983 (Jones 1994:188A).

DAVID MCPHERSON CHEESEMAN was born on April 17, 1917 in Port Henry, New York. David was a Marine pilot in World War II in the south Pacific and China. He married Jacqueline Culver in 1944. Their only child, David Richard Cheeseman (10/1945- ), married Andrea Chism in Reno, Nevada on April 14, 1967. The children of David and Andrea Cheeseman-- Scott Connor Cheeseman (5/26/1974- ) and Corie Nichols Cheeseman (3/14/1977- )--were both born in Bishop, California. David M. Chesseman died on March 2, 1992 in Bishop, California..

LEWIS CHEESEMAN was born on December 21, 1858 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Andrew McPherson Cheeseman and Mary Matilda Eaus. He grew up in Philadelphia and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. His first wife, Nell Kingsbury, died, leaving him to raise two children. He married (2) Janet Brown Fawcett on November 21, 1906 at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Virginia. From at least 1915 through 1918 they lived in Port Henry, New York. There their 2 sons were born: Richard Lewis Cheeseman (1915- ) and David McPherson Cheeseman (1917-). Later they lived in Alexandria area while Lewis worked as the Chief Chemist for the Washington division of the Southern Railroad (Lemons 1980:67). Lewis Cheeseman died in Orlando, Florida.

RICHARD LEWIS CHEESEMAN was born to Janet Brown Fawcett and Lewis Cheeseman at Port Henry, New York on March 1, 1915. He was baptized there on May 23, 1915. He lived in New Jersey and Florida with his parents and brother. After his father's death in 1935, the family returned to Alexandria and lived with the Fawcetts' at 517 Prince Street. He was called to active duty in the Naval Reserved during World War II. Richard Cheeseman served with the 7th Fleet in Australia and New Guinea. He was called up again during the Korean War and served on the Island of Guam at the port of Agana. After this tour of duty he resigned his commission in the Navy in order to spend more time with his business of importing, warehousing, and trucking newsprint to the Washington newspapers. On October 13, 1945, Richard married Jean Deloria Pleubuch in Oakland, California. She was born in Portland, Oregon on April 15, 1923 to Walter James Plebuch and Margaret S. Huffs Schmidt (Lemons 1980:67).

JOHN R. COCKE married Polly C. Scott on December 24, 1803 in Halifax County, Virginia. After his wealth declined from poor management of his plantation, they moved to Greene County, Alabama in 1824. Their children (John Cocke, Lucy H. Cocke, Patsy T. Cocke, and William T.S. Cocke) were all born in

Greene County (Carrington 1924:245). F.T. Scott witnessed John R. Cocke's will on August 31, 1827 (Green County Wills A-B:61). John R. Cocke married Margaret Evalin Jack, possibly shortly before he died. She soon married F.T. Scott (Scott 1854).

JOHN COCKE, son of John R. Cocke and Polly C. Scott, married twice: (1) Amanda Bohannon, and (2) America Cherry. Their children (probably from his first marriage) are Jack Cocke, Lucy Herbert Cocke, Mary Bathurst Cocke, William Cocke (killed at Knoxville, Tennessee in 1863), and Amanda Cocke.

STEPHEN WIMMER CODER was born on December 11, 1964. He married Emma Heather L. Whitehead in ca. 1970. Their children are: Leighton Whitehead Coder (3/7/1978- ), Kelley Clair Whitehead Coder (11/15/1980?- ), Wimberley Alexander Coder (11/28/1988- ). They live in Fort Worth, Texas.

MRS. CLEMENT E. CONGER, sister of George William Ramsay and a cousin of Clara A. Moore, lived in Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Virginia during the early 20th century. She resided there as late as 1926 and was often visited by her cousin from Alexanidria, Virginia (Alexandria Gazette 7/3/1939).

GERALD BOONE COOPER was born on January 5, 1931. He married Frankie Doris Fawcett on January 25, 1952. Gerald B. Cooper died on October 7, 1976. They lived in Garland, Texas where Gerald had his own real estate business. Their children are Gerald Boone Cooper Jr. (11/20/1952- , m. Brenda Kay Fetze 5/25/1974, daughter: Kate Marie Cooper [1/12/1978- ]), Susan Kay Cooper (5/4/1955- , m. Michael Rowe Boulden 8/5/1978, both graduates of Southern Methodist University, she teaches school and he practices law in Dallas), Kimberly Ann Cooper (5/19/1958- ). Gerald Cooper, Jr. took over his father's real estate business after his death (1976).

O. CRAVENS was a friend of Joseph Fawcett, who also lived in Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Virginia in the early 1800s. He was residing in Courtland, Lawrence County, Alabama in March, 1837 when Joseph's son, Erasmus Rigney Fawcett, passed through town (Letter 4/9/1837).

FRANCES CRAWFORD (MRS FANNY HOPKINS?) was born ca. 1835 in Staunton, Augusta County, Virginia, possibly to Jane Crawford and Abner Fawcett, who soon died. Her husband may have been John S. Churchman (Wardell 1986). Fannie Fawcett married Joseph Smith, son of Abraham Smith (1781- ) and Julie Lyle. Their daughter was Josephine Smith (Boogher 1903:334).

JANE CRAWFORD (FAWCETT), the daughter of William Crawford, married Abner Fawcett on November 10, 1829 at her' fathers home (Rockingham Co. VA Marriage Index). After her husband's death (3/15/1835), she lived with her two daughters. B.K. Fawcett visited Jane Crawford and one daughter, Mrs. Fanny Hopkins, in Sept/Oct 1862 at their home in Langerville, Augusta County, Virginia. The other daughter (Nanny Fawcett) had recently died (summer 1862). James Crawford lived in Rockingham County still in 1862. He may have been her father or brother (Letter BK Fawcett to V Fawcett 3/2/1863). James Crawford owned 7 horses in Rockingham County in 1788 (Wayland 1930:98).

JOHN CRAWFORD was a master blacksmith in Augusta County in 1772 (Gill 1989:25). John and James Crawford also owned land in Rockingham County, Virginia in 1788 (Wayland 1930:98). They may be the brothers of Jane Crawford.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD was the father of Jane Crawford--both residents of Rockingham County, Virginia. Col. William Crawford commanded the 7th Virginia Regiment (1776- ) during the American Revolution (Boogher 1903:129). He was still living in Harrisonburg at the time of his daughter's wedding (11/1829) to Abner Fawcett.

HOPE DANIELS (FAWCETT) was born on November 10, 1917. She grew up in Del Rio, Val Verde County, Texas. She married Lee Baker Fawcett on October 8, 1935 in Del Rio, Val Verde County, Texas. For their three children see Lee Baker Fawcett. They divorced in the early 1940s. She lived at 239 Future Dr., San Antonio (1965 Directory). Hope Daniels Fawcett died on July 28, 1968 at Port Aransas, Texas, and is buried in the Westlawn Cemetery (Section FW, Block L, Lot 26) in Del Rio (Coleman 1993).

DEBRA JANE DAVENPORT was born on October 5, 1953 to Emma E. Finegan and Walter R. Davenport. She later lived with her common law husband, Rusty Weir. Their child, Ceniza Cheyenne Weir was born on October 30, 1987. Debra and Rusty later divorced.

MARIETTA DAVENPORT (BLOYS) was born in 1857 to Dr. James A. Davenport and Nancy Jennings. Her mother was the sister of Mrs. Bryan, the mother of William Jennings Bryan (Secretary of State under President Wilson). Her father was a

pro-Union abolitionist from Kentucky who was involved in the underground railroad. Etta Davenport married Thomas Dow Bloys on February 14, 1882 in Salem, Illinois. She lived with him in Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas. As late as 1892 Marietta Bloys continued to own property northeast of Salem, Marion County, Illinois (T. 2 N., R. 11 E., S. 1, NE) that she probably inherited from her parents (Platbook 1892:37). Margetta, lived with her son, James E. Bloys, at 209 S. Marlborough Avenue in Dallas (1917-20s). In December 1922 she revisited R.K. Wood family in Honey Grove and then other friends in Paris (Honey Grove Signal 11/1922). Marietta Bloys died in Dallas on December 2, 1929 (Certificate 57832) and is buried in Section M of the Oakwood Cemetery, Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas (Newhouse and Newhouse 1983:101; Johnson 1914:1247).

WALTER CLAY DAVENPORT was born on June 17, 1961 to Walter R. and Emma E. Davenport. He married Donnal Fay Neal on May 11, 1985. Their children are Tyler Clay Davenport (July 5, 1991 - ) and Jacob Davenport (8/23/1993 - ).

WALTER RUSSELL DAVENPORT was born on July 18, 1935. He married Emma Elizabeth Finegan on April 15, 1953 in Del Rio, Texas. Their children are Debra Jane Davenport (1953- ), Nancy Lea Davenport (1/14/1955- , m. John Birkhimer 9/13/1980), and Walter Clay Davenport (1961- ).

A.W.DAVIS married Charlotte C. Scott of Tallahitche County, Mississippi. Their children are Bettie Davis and Kate Davis, both of whom later lived in Calhoun County, Arkansas.

JANE DAVIS (DUDERSTADT) was born on January 12, 1854 at Rancho, Texas. She married John Duderstadt in Gonzales County on June 16, 1869 at the bride's parental home (George Washington Davis at Rancho (now Nixon), Texas. Her parents were early emigrants from Tennessee. John and Duderstadt lived in the Rock House in the southeast corner of Gonzales County near Yorktown. After her husband's death, Jane Duderstadt moved from Rock House to Nopal. Later she moved to Yorktown to be near her sons, Frank and Len. There she died on December 11, 1940, and is buried in the Billings Cemetery near Rocky in Gonzales County. Her will was probated in DeWitt County (Hartmann 1967:35-36).

IAN ALEXANDER DOWNIE was born on January 28, 1919 in Aberdeen, Scotland. He married Helen Elizabeth Carson on November 4, 1943 in Eagle Pass, Texas. They returned to Scotland where their children were born: John Roger Downie (4/21/1945 Aberdeen - ; married Lesley Margaret Brown 12/18/1971 Glasgow, Scotland, divorced 5/1995; children: Ewan Downie [9/28/1974 Glasgow - ], Kathleen Downie [8/15/1976 Glasgow - ]), Ann Downie (7/28/1948 Dumfries, Scotland - ; married 8/10/1970 in Ayrshire, Scotland to Jonathan Patrick Gambles [5/28/1946 Cyprus - ]; children" Colin Gambles 9/1/1971 Dorchester, Dorset UK - , Stuart Gambles 2/20/1975 Blandford Forum, Dorset UK - ), and Brian Downie (7/28/1960 Ayrshire UK - 12/14/1986).

CARLOS DUBOSE (FAWCETT) was born on November 8, 1912. She married Elmer Fawcett (1906-1988) in Del Rio, Val Verde County, Texas on November 26, 1959. They lived in Del Rio at 913 E. 7th Street. Carlos was a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Association. They had no children, and attended St. James Episcopal Church. Carlos Fawcett continued to live in Del Rio until her death. She was buried there on January 24, 1997.

ALBERT ARTHUR DUDERSTADT was born on December 28, 1899 in Gonzales County, probably near Smiley or Sample, to Henry Duderstadt and Lulie Sample. By about 1917 Albert and his brother Ernest moved to Mountain Home, Kerr County, Texas where he worked on his uncle Fred Duderstadt's ranch. Albert became engaged to Ethel Fawcett on March 14, 1919. They were married on June 15, 1921 (Kerr Co. Marriage Records 3:1427; Kerrville Mountain Sun 6/1921). They lived on the Duderstadt Ranch near Mountain Home (1921-24+), but their first child (John) was born in Johnson City (1922). On several occasions they visited Ethel's parents in Johnson City (Blanco County Record 8/26/1921, 4/25/1924; Record Courier 11/26/1925). In 1923 Ernest and Albert were living with their families in Eura, Kerr County, Texas (Blanco Co. TX Probate G:194-205). Albert preferred working on automobiles to ranching, so they moved to San Antonio in 1926/27.

They lived in San Antonio at (1) 133 McMullen (1927-28), (2) 126 McMullen (1929-33), (3) 330 Hicks Avenue (1934-35+), (4) 202 Glenwood Court (ca. 1937-68+). Albert worked as an auto mechanic for the San Antonio Public Service (1929-35+), and then for himself as a mechanic and as a painter (1951), and salesman/ real estate manager for Van Buren Lumber (1952-53) and then Southern Realty Co (1957-58), and finally independently (1959-60). Albert, Ethel, and their children visited her father, F.S. Fawcett and other relatives in Johnson

City (Record Courier 9/6/1928). By 1965 Albert was the Assistant Manager of Booth. Their children are Johnnie Arthur Duderstadt (1922- ), Carl Fawcett Duderstadt (1924- ), Pearl Ruth Duderstadt (1929- ), and Emma Lou Duderstadt (1933- [Hartmann 1967:38]). Emma Lou resided with them as a student (1952-53), and returned to visit, Thanksgiving 1957. Albert Duderstadt died in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas on September 21, 1976.

AMANDA MATHILDA DUDERSTADT (POLAN) was born on November 24, 1870 at Rock, Gonzales County, Texas to John Duderstadt and Jane Davis. On March 14, 1893 at Smiley, Texas she married Thomas Alexander Polan (9/12/1868 Nixon TX-6/29/1938 Nixon, where they are buried). Amanda and Thomas Polan had 6 children, before she died on December 21, 1933 (Hartmann 1967:36-37).

ANDREAS DUDERSTADT was born in Prussia on June 21, 1815 to Heinrich C. Duderstadt (7/5/1775-8/20/1821) and A. Sophia Mumbraur (1/25/1782-3/12/1844). His father (Heinrich) was the son of Johann H.M. Duderstadt (5/1/1741-7/11/1800) and A. Sophie Berghan (?-6/27/1776). His family name came from the town of Duderstadt in Prussia. Andreas Duderstadt first visited DeWitt County, Texas in 1854-55 with his brother FRIEDRICH DUDERSTADT and his brother's family. They arrived in Indianola on December 20, 1854.

On February 26, 1858, George C. Tennille conveyed 326 acres on the north side of Rocky, a branch of Sandies, out of the Jean Humphrey League, to Andreas and Sophia Duderstadt for \$407.50 (Gonzales Co. Deeds M127-128). In April 1857 Andreas applied for U.S. citizenship (DeWitt Co. Probate D83 4/20/1857), and then returned to Prussia to bring over his family (wife Sophia Dickenhuth [b. 6/18/1819] and sons Johanna [1845- ], John [1848 - ] and Fred [1851- ]). They arrived on February 26, 1858. He left Prussia to avoid the growing militarism.

Andreas Duderstadt resided in Texas for 5 years (1854-59) prior to becoming a U.S. Citizen in July 1867 (DeWitt Co. TX Probate E387 7/15/1867). He was a stone-mason by trade, and built the courthouses at New Braunfels (1857-60) and Gonzales, as well as chimneys and houses. Periodically he would make trips to Mexico for supplies. Another child (Henry) was born to Sophia and Andreas Duderstadt in 1859.

In their old age, Andreas and Sophia moved to Yorktown, and lived in a rock house that he built. Before moving there they purchased four acres on the east side of the East Fork of the Main Coleto Creek on February 20, 1871 from A.P.H. Jorden for \$60. In 1888 they purchased more land from C. Stuermer--now the northeast corner of 10th and Riedel Streets in Yorktown. It was owned by H. Potchinski in 1967. Their old home at Nopal was owned by Nathan Light in 1967. Andreas Duderstadt bought a city block on Eckhardt Street, six blocks north of the Fire station and across from the Potchinski-Duderstadt home. Here Andreas Duderstadt built a four-room stone house that faced west, and was surrounded by a rail fence. For many years Andreas and Sophia Duderstadts were charter members of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Yorktown founded on April 21, 1872. Both of them are buried in the Lutheran Cemetery. Sophia never learned to speak English before she died (Hartmann 1967). Sophia Duderstadt died on March 2, 1900 and Andreas Duderstadt on January 5, 1901.

ANDREW DUDERSTADT was born on December 10, 1883 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt. He died there as a young boy (February 11, 1902), and is buried in the Billings Cemetery (Hartmann 1967).

AUGUST M. DUDERSTADT married Frances M. Franke in DeWitt County, Texas (Marriage Record I:245). They owned a farm in Goliad County (1910-20s). Their daughter, Frances Duderstadt, attended a one room school at Weser. In 1927 they moved to Yorktown, where she graduated valedictorian for the Junior High in 1931. After graduating from high school (1935), she attended Texas Lutheran Junior College (class 1938). Frances married Rev. Kurt C. Hartman. She (1967) published a family history on the Duderstadts, and lived in Yorktown into the 1980s.

CARL FAWCETT DUDERSTADT was born to Albert A. Duderstadt and Ethel T. Fawcett at Mountain Home or Ingram, Kerr County, Texas on October 24, 1924 (Birth Records D:3; Certificate 659659). Later (ca. 1927-43) he lived with them in San Antonio, before serving in the U.S. Navy (1943-45) during World War II. On April 30, 1960, he married Shirley Ann Humphrey (8/15/1937 Houston - ) in Houston, where they continued to live through the early 1960s. By 1964 they lived at 2306 Lakeland Pl, Carrollton, Texas with their children: Russell Arthur Duderstadt (3/6/1962 Houston- ) and Julie Ann Duderstadt (12/23/1964 Dallas-[Hartmann 1967:38]).

EMMA LOU DUDERSTADT was born to Albert A. Duderstadt and Ethel Fawcett on August 21, 1933 in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. She grew up with her parents in San Antonio (1927-53). Emma Lou Duderstadt married Frances Leon Marek on August 17, 1956 in San Antonio (Marriage License #230614, 123:641). Her husband was born in Port Lavaca in 1929. Their children were born there: Glen Edward Marek (8/3/1957) and Gregory Scott Maret (2/9/1962). By 1967 they lived near Port Lavaca, Texas (Hartmann 1967:38).

ERNEST HENRY DUDERSTADT, SR. was born on June 26, 1895 (Grave Stone) probably in/near Sample or Smiley, Gonzales County, Texas to Henry Duderstadt and Lulie Amanda Sample. He married S. Elizabeth Fawcett at her parent's home in Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas on August 19, 1917. Ernest and his brother (Albert) married Fawcett sisters. They lived on his uncle's ranch near Mountain Home (1917-ca. 1928). Ernest was very good with horses, and like his father a good carpenter. He was drafted into the Army for during World War I (7/1917-19). He and his wife visited her brother W.A. Fawcett in Kerrville from the Duderstadt's Mountain Home ranch (Kerrville Mountain Sun 9/21/17). Elizabeth and Ernest were still living in Kerr County in 1920 with his parents (Census Pct 11/Hse 63/66). He worked as a farm laborer. In January 1923 Fred, Henry, Albert and Ernest Duderstadt had the contract for gravel surfacing Highway 27 (Kerr Co. Commissioners Court Minutes A). At that time Ernest and Albert were living with their families at Eura, Kerr County, Texas. For many years (1929-58) Ernest and Elizabeth Duderstadt lived at 214 Rockwood Court in San Antonio. He worked as a carpenter (1929-33), before returning to ranching (1934-35+). He then became a carpenter at Kelly AFB (by 1951 through 1954). In San Antonio they raised their son, Ernest Henry Duderstadt, Jr. (1921-1952). After Ernest, Sr. died on August 11, 1952 (Bexar County Probate Minutes #79263; Grave Stone; Kerrville Mountain Sun 8/14/1952:1), Elizabeth continued to live at their home (214 Rockwood Court) until her death on December 11, 1957, and is buried with her husband at the Roselawn Cemetery, San Antonio (Hartmann 1967:37).

ERNEST/EARNEST HENRY DUDERSTADT, JR. was born to Ernest, Sr. and Elizabeth Fawcett in Kerrville, Texas on July 8, 1921. He attended public schools (including Brackenridge High School) in San Antonio where he lived with his parents (214 Rockwood Ct.). In January 1930 Ernest had chickenpox. He then attended Draughon's Business College in San Antonio. On October 24, 1941, he married Florence M. Pollard (10/24/1923- ) at the Denver Blvd. Presbyterian Church (Marriage License #132200 77:36). Ernest Duderstadt enlisted in Kerrville on August 4, 1942 and was assigned to the Army Air Corps. In Europe (5/1944-3/1945) he flew P38 and P51 fighters over northern France, Germany, Normandy, and the Ardennes. Ernest Duderstadt was awarded an Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star Medal, American Defense Service Ribbon, and Victory Medal. While flying a P-51 over Germany he shot down 3 Nazi aircraft during an attack on transportation facilities in a city he did not realize until later was Duderstadt, Germany. A daughter, Sharon Duderstadt was born on November 23, 1945. She moved to California (by 1960s) and married there. Ernest Duderstadt was relieved from active duty on September 27, 1945 (Fighting Men 1948). Ernest and his family moved to California, where he reenlisted in the Air Force during the Korean War without telling his parents. He was killed on July 15, 1952, when his plane crashed in Korea (Hartmann 1967:37; War Dept. Death notice; Bexar Co. TX Deed 4111:617-18).

ETHEL DUDERSTADT (BOOTH) was born to John Duderstadt and Jane Davis on February 11, 1898 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas. On June 28, 1917, she married Thomas Henry Booth Jr. in Cuero, DeWitt County (Gonzales Inquirer 7/7/1917). He was born to Thomas H. Boothe and Molly Houston on December 16, 1894 in Gonzales County, and when he died on September 3, 1962 in San Antonio was buried in the Sunset Memorial Park Masonic Addition. They lived in San Antonio for much of their married life. Thomas and Ethel Boothe's children are Thomas Henry Boothe III (9/27/1929-) and Mary Jane Boothe (10/20/1931- ). Thomas, Jr. married Nancy Nance on March 24, 1951 in San Antonio, and lived with his wife and three children (Thomas III, George and Bennett) in Kerrville for a while (ca. 1954-60), before returning to San Antonio. Thomas, Jr. and his mother, Ethel Boothe were still living there in 1967 (Hartmann 1967:37). Mary Jane Boothe married Robert Yale Lary on June 24, 1952 in San Antonio, and lived there into the 1960s (after the birth of their children: Robert and Nancy) before moving to 6817 Kirkwood Rd., Ft Worth (Hartmann 1967:38).

FERDINAND DUDERSTADT was born in Prussia on July 19, 1818. He was the

brother of Andreas Duderstadt. Later they came to the United States and settled in DeWitt County, Texas in 1854. He married Elizabeth Atzenhofer (1/12/1827 Prussia - 7/22/1892 TX) in DeWitt County (Marriage Record D:291). His household (#85) is listed in the 1870 census of DeWitt County (pct 4). He died there February 5, 1883, and is buried in the Hillside Cemetery.

FRANK COCKRAN DUDERSTADT was born on May 28, 1888 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt. He married Eunice Olga Cobb at Smiley, DeWitt County on December 29, 1908 (Gonzales Inquirer 1/2/1909; Marriage Record K:30). His wife was born to Buckhenan Cobb and Maggie McKinney on September 23, 1893 at Mound Creek. Four children were born to Frank and Eunice Duderstadt. Frank died on June 9, 1960 and is buried at the Westside Cemetery, Yorktown, DeWitt County. His estate was probated in DeWitt County (file 4494; Probate Minutes 45:318-325, 376-378, 396). Eunice Duderstadt was living in Yorktown in 1967 (Hartmann 1967).

FRIEDRICH CHRISTOPHER HEINRICH DUDERSTADT was the third child of Andreas and Sophia Duderstadt, and born on February 11, 1851 in Luetzenrode, 50 miles from Hanover, Prussia. He was baptized at St. Stephani Lutheran Church in the same community. In 1857 he came to America with his parents, a sister and brother (John). Their sailing ship landed in Florida, and then continued on to Texas which they reached during the fall or winter of 1857/58. His father, Andreas, worked for George Culver Tennille ( - 7/1874 [Parsons and Parsons 1991:47]) near Goliad, Texas. Andreas's brother, Fred had already brought his family to near Meyersville in DeWitt County by way of Indianola (which they reached December 20, 1844).

For three years (ca. 1872-74) Fred and his brother John Duderstadt drove cattle up the Chisholm Trail for John Barnett, visiting the Kansas towns of Abilene, Newton and Ellsworth. Fred lived temporarily in Wichita, Kansas to avoid the Sutton-Taylor Feud. On June 8, 1873 Fred and John Duderstadt registered at the Grand Central Hotel, Ellsworth, Kansas (KS Historical Society, Topeka microfilm).

Fred Duderstadt was married to Henrietta Tennille on November 16, 1875 in Gonzales County Rev. W.C. Harrell and witnessed by Willis Fawcett. Henrietta was born on March 24, 1861 to George Culver Tennille and Amanda Billing. In about 1871 Fred Duderstadt established their ranch, 3 miles northwest of Nopal and 4 miles south of Coon Hollow (now a ghost town on the Smiley Lake to Rancho Road [Parsons and Parsons 1991:26, 126]). The two large rooms were separated from the two back rooms by a hall in their frame ranch house. The detached kitchen reduced heat and fire hazards. Andreas dug a cistern for water. This house was later (1967) owned by E.E. Smith of Gonzales.

Fred and Henrietta are listed (#528/540) in the 1880 census of Gonzales County: Nancy P. Duderstadt (1877- ) and Sallie A. Duderstadt (1878- ). Sarah Rogers (1861- Texas) lived with them as cook. Fred was by then a highly skilled and respected cowboy. Eventually Fred and Henrietta had 6 children (including George C. and Thomas Duderstadt).

Before and after (2/17/1884) his imprisonment, John Wesley Hardin and his family lived with his old friend, Fred Duderstadt ranch. During his imprisonment (1870s), Jane Hardin, his wife, lived and worked for the Duderstadts. The Hardins moved to Gonzales, Texas after receiving his full pardon on March 16, 1894 (Hardin 1961).

In 1905 Fred and Henrietta Duderstadt moved to Mountain Home in Kerr County, Texas. Their house stood beside the Kerrville-Junction Highway until it was destroyed by a fire (ca. 1965). Their son, Tom Duderstadt, and Elizabeth Spellman lived in the Nopal house through 1908, before they also moved to Kerr County.

Fred and Henrietta Duderstadt often visited Kerrville from his ranch in Mountain Home (Kerrville Mountain Sun [KMS] 8/14/15, 11/20/15, 2/26/16, 6/15/17). In February 1917 they visited Kerrville with their children en route to their home in Junction from Yorktown where they were attending the funeral of Mrs. Duderstadt's relative (Robert Parker) who died on February 4 (KMS 2/9/17). Henrietta Tenille (Duderstadt) died on June 13 or 23, 1914 was buried in the Glen Rest Cemetery in Kerrville.

Fred continued to live in the two-story ranch home at Mountain Home until 1917. On December 18, 1917, he married Mrs. Dina McCoy. Albert and Ernest Duderstadt worked for their uncle Fred on his ranch at Mountain Home (1917-27). Fred's son Tom Duderstadt moved to Medina County in 1928 and ranched there.

Fred Duderstadt died on June 6/7, 1938 and is buried at Center Point, Kendall County, Texas (Certificate 28932; Kerrville Mountain Sun 6/9/1938:1). Only his sons George and Tom outlived him. His second wife, Dina McCoy (Duderstadt) died in October 1963 (Hartmann 1967; Kerrville Mountain Sun 11/6/1963:1).

GEORGE C. DUDERSTADT was born on May 14, 1881 to Fred and Sophia Duderstadt in Gonzales County, Texas. In 1905 he moved to the Guadalupe River divide near Mountain Home with his parents, where he ranched and visited Kerrville occasionally (Kerrville Mountain Sun 3/16/07, 2/26/16, 5/3/18). In 1906 George Duderstadt married Stella Elkins (7/11/1886-7/25/1966) of Gonzales County. With his brother Tom, he took over the Duderstadt ranch when his father retired in 1917. They continued to ranch here until they moved to Medina County in 1928. Their children are: Lois Vivian Duderstadt (7/14/1912- ), unknown (12/3/1917- ). During that same period (1917-28) their cousins, Albert and Ernest Duderstadt assisted them.

George died on October 13, 1938 in Kerr County (Certificate 4183; TX 46748; Kerrville Mountain Sun 10/20/1938:1) and is buried next to his wife in Glen Rest Cemetery, Kerrville after a funeral on October 14. He was survived by his wife, daughters (Mrs. Leona Ellebract of Noxville, Mrs. Lois Arnold of Mountain Home, and Mrs. Edna St. Clair of Fife) and a son (Frederick Duderstadt of Mountain Home) (*Southwestern Sheep & Goat Raiser* 9(7) 11/1/1938; Hartmann 1967).

GEORGE WASHINGTON DUDERSTADT was born on December 6, 1876 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt. He married Maggie Caroline Billing in Yorktown, DeWitt County on October 25, 1900 (Gonzales Inquirer 11/6/1900; Marriage Records G:394). She was born to Enoch Billings and Sarah Elizabeth Cobb on November 27, 1883 in Gonzales County. George died on March 21, 1962 in Harper (Kerrville Mountain Sun 3/28/1962:8; Harper cemetery). His died inn 1972 at Harper, Kerr County, Texas and is buried beside him (Hartmann 1967:41).

HENRY DUDERSTADT was born on December 27, 1872 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John Duderstadt and Jane Davis (Grave Marker). His first marriage began on October 25, 1893 in Gonzales County with Lulie Amanda Sample, the daughter of Alexander H. and Louise Frances Hill Sample. She was born on June 29, 1874 in Gonzales County. The children of Henry and Lulie Duderstadt are Ernest Henry Duderstadt (1895-1952) and Albert Arthur Duderstadt (1899-1976). After Lulie died on April 27, 1905 (buried Sample Cemetery), Henry married again in 1907/08--this time to Bessie Wallace at Smiley (Gonzales Inquirer 5/29/1908). Henry Duderstadt and his sons were good cowboys. He was also known for his carpentry skills, being one of the few who could construct spiral staircases. Henry died at his home (343 Thompson Place), San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas on December 5, 1933 (Certificate 23872; TX 53672; San Antonio Express 12/7/33). His funeral on the next day was at his home with Rev. W.S. Torney leading the service. He was then buried in the Roselawn Burial Park with a ceremony by Patterson Lodge 1177 A.F.&A.M. and Hagy & McColium funeral home (Roselawn 1963:76; Kerrville Mountain Sun 12/14/1933:11). His widow Bessie R. (Duderstadt) lived at 343 Thompson Place, San Antonio, Texas (1950-67+) (Hartmann 1967:37-38).

IMA DUDERSTADT (BARFIELD) was born on June 26, 1894 to John and Jane Duderstadt at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas. On September 8, 1912, she married Willis Barfield, who was born on January 23, 1893 at Cheapside. Two children were born to them. Willis died on August 15, 1958. Ima Barfield was living at 505 N. Gonzales, Cuero, Texas in 1967 (Hartmann 1967).

JENNIE DUDERSTADT was born to John and Jane Duderstadt on June 7, 1880 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas. She died several months later (September 10), and is buried in the Billings Cemetery (Hartmann 1967).

JOHANNA DUDERSTADT, the twin of Rosenana, was born on February 3, 1875 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt. Unlike his twin, he died the next day, and is buried at Rocky in the Billings Cemetery (Hartmann 1967:40).

JOHN DUDERSTADT, SR. was born on February 6, 1848 in Luttengenrude, Prussia (Germany) to Andreas Duderstadt and Sophia Dicehuth. John was baptized in the St. Stepheni Lutheran Church. John Duderstadt was brought by his father to Texas in 1858. John married Jane Davis on June 16, 1869 at Nixon.

John's father built a home for them, known as Rock House, about 1 mile



from this father's place in the southeast corner of Gonzales County. By the 1960s Rock House was owned by Douglas Light of Smiley, Texas. John was active in the Presbyterian church and the Yorktown Masonic Lodge. The 1870 census indicates that they owned \$770 in property.

During 1872-73 John worked as the herd boss on several cattle drives along the Chisholm Trail. John and, his brother, Fred Duderstadt, registered in the Grand Central Hotel in Ellsworth, Kansas on June 8, 1873. Both listed their residence as DeWitt County (Hotel Register at Kansas Historical Society).

John Duderstadt was one of several men brought to trial for gambling in 1874 (DeWitt Co. Court Records Cause 1344). He later (fall 1876) provided surety in a case involving cattle theft (Court Cause #1985).

John and Jane Duderstadt were living in Gonzales County in 1880 (Census), with their children: Amanda Duderstadt (1870-1933), Henry Duderstadt (1872-1933), Rosenna (1875-1944), Johanna (1875- 1875), George Washington (1876-1962), and Nannie (1878-1963). Jennie (1880-1880), John (1881-1958), Andrew (1883-1902), Lillie (1886-1934), Frank Cockren (1888-1960), Mattie Jane (1888-1967), Lemuel Claude (1891-1967), Ima (1894-), and Ura (1896-) were born later. John Duderstadt eventually acquired lots of land and thousands of cattle, enough to give each of his 12 children a ranch. J. Duderstadt of Yorktown was a member of the Guadalupe & San Antonio River Stock Association (Cuero Star 3/10/1883). Most of them are buried in the Billings Cemetery (in southeast Gonzales County), along with John Duderstadt who died in Gonzales County, Texas on May 24, 1910 (Gonzales Inquirer 5/25/1910). His will was probated there (Hartmann 1967:35-36).

JOHN DUDERSTADT, JR. was born on September 24, 1881 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt (Gravestone). On September 12, ca. 1900 he married Mary Olivia Nuñez. She was born on February 12, 1887 in DeWitt County to Joe Nuñez and Mary Jane Hearn (Gravestone). John and Mary Duderstadt had 6 children, including Temple J. Duderstadt (8/14/1907 Ingram- ), Marcellus R. Duderstadt (1/27/1916- ), Maurice Duderstadt (1/27/1917). He died on November 9, 1958, and is buried at Harper, Kerr County, Texas (Gravestone). His widow, Mary, died on October 19, 1964 at their ranch home near Kerrville (Hartman 1967; Kerrville Mountain Sun 10/21/1964:6), and is buried in the same cemetery (Gravestone).

JOHN ARTHUR DUDERSTADT was born to Albert and Ethel Duderstadt on November 13, 1922 in Johnson City, Blanco County, Texas, with the assistance of Dr. J.F. Barnwell (Transcribed Register of Births 3:61). He was raised in Mountain Home (1922-ca. 1927) and San Antonio (1927 - 1941). In November 1925 he and his parents visited his grandfather, F.S. Fawcett, in Johnson City (Record Courier 11/6/1925). John served in The U.S. Army Air Corps/Air Force (1941-57). He flew as a pilot in the 7th Bombardment Group of the 10th Air Force in India-Burma (11/1942-1945) during World War II. John married Norma Jean Haneline (10/27/1926- ). They lived in Houston for many years (Hartmann 1967:38).

JULIE ANN DUDERSTADT was born in Dallas, Texas to Carl F. Duderstadt and Shirley Ann Humphrey on December 23, 1964. She was lived with them at 2306 Lakeland Place, Carrollton, Texas (Hartmann 1967:38).

LEMUEL CLAUDE DUDERSTADT was born to John and Jane Duderstadt on April 30, 1891 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas. He married Ida Lee Nuñez on July 30, 1913 at Nopal (DeWitt Co. Marriage L:379). Ida was born to Joe Nuñez and Mary Jane Heard on July 1, 1894 at Nopal. Six children were born to Lem and Ida Duderstadt, before he died on December 20, 1967, possibly at Nopal (Hartmann 1967).

LILLIE DUDERSTADT (BILLINGS) was born on February 22, 1886 in Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt. She married William Carol Billings (DeWitt Co. Marriage J207). He was born to A. Sidney Billings on January 13, 1886 in Gonzales County. Two children were born to Lillie and William Billings. She died on February 13, 1934, and he on December 18, 1939. They are both buried on their ranch in Webb County (Hartmann 1967).

MATTIE JANE DUDERSTADT (WARD), the twin of Frank C. Duderstadt, was also born on May 28, 1888 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt. She married Dr. Jeremiah Ward, Jr. on April 21, 1918 at Nopal, Texas. He was born on April 26, 1879 at Huntsville to Sally Tomason and Jeremiah Ward, Sr. Jeremiah Ward worked for 20 years at Kelly Field near San Antonio. Four children were born to Jeremiah and Mattie Ward before he died on August 27, 1965 in Poteet. Mattie Ward died on October 3, 1967 (Hartmann 1967).

NANNIE DUDERSTADT (NICHOLS) was born on August 3, 1878 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt. On August 9, 1905, she married Alexander Newton Nichols at Yorktown in DeWitt County (Gonzales Inquirer 8/11/1905). He was born to Green Nichols and Caroline Day on April 28, 1874 in Gillespie County. One child was born to them. A.N. Nichols died on Dec. 18, 1949 and is buried at Ingram, Kerr County, Texas (Kerrville Mountain Sun 12/22/1949:1). Nannie Nichols died on Dec. 7, 1963 in Fredericksburg, Gillespie County, and is buried in the Nichols Cemetery (Hartmann 1967; Kerrville Mountain Sun 12/11/1963:4).

PEARL RUTH DUDERSTADT (VAN BUREN; KALVER) was born to Albert A. Duderstadt and Ethel Thelma Duderstadt on November 30, 1929 in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. She resided for most of her childhood at 202 Glenwood Court. Pearl Ruth married Douglas Dean Van Buren on June 7, 1948 (Bexar Co. Marriage License #185454; 102:287; born 8/27/1926 Marhsalltown IA - ). All of their children (Karla Roe Van Buren 6/18/1949 -, Donna Kay Van Buren 8/28/1950 -, and Richard Douglas Van Buren 2/1/1950 - ) were born in San Antonio. They lived at 110 Chesterfield (Hartmann 1967:38). Pearl Ruth divorced Doug, and married to Henry Kalver.

ROSANNA DUDERSTADT (SAMPLE) was born on February 3, 1875 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John Duderstadt and Jane Davis. She married Samuel Land Sample on February 5, 1893 (Gonzales Inquirer 2/9/1893). He was born on January 29, 1872 in Gonzales County to Alex H. Sample and Louise Frances Hill, and died on December 10, 1938 at Floresville. For many years they lived with their children at Stockdale in Wilson County. Rosanne Sample died on July 16, 1944 in San Antonio, and is buried with her husband at Floresville (Hartmann 1967:38).

RUSSELL ARTHUR DUDERSTADT was born on March 6, 1962 in Houston, Texas to Carl F. Duderstadt and Shirley Ann Humphrey. Within a few years, she moved with her family to Dallas, and was living at 2306 Lakeland Pl, Carrollton, Texas in 1967 (Hartmann 1967:38).

SHARON JANE DUDERSTADT was born on November 23, 1945, possibly in San Antonio, Texas, to Ernest Henry Duderstadt, Jr. and Florence M. Pollard. Her father was killed in the Korean War (July 15, 1952), and she moved to California by the 1960s and married there (Hartmann 1967:37; Blanco Co. TX Probate 93:673, 677).

THOMAS A. DUDERSTADT was born to Fred and Henrietta Duderstadt on their ranch near Nopal, Gonzales County, Texas. Tom married Caroline Elizabeth "Lizzie" Spellmann in DeWitt County, Texas (Gonzales Inquirer 12/20/1906; Marriage Records J:2). By then his parents had already moved to Mountain Home in Kerr County, and Tom and Elizabeth Duderstadt continued to ranch and live in his childhood home. In 1908 they moved to Mountain Home. Their children include: Ruth Zelma Duderstadt (10/25/1909- ), Anna Laura Duderstadt (1/22/1911- ), unknown (1/7/1917- ), Honor Grace Duderstadt (11/3/1918- ), Thomas T. Duderstadt (9/28/1923- ), James Luther Duderstadt (1/8/1927). In 1917 Tom and his brother George took over the Duderstadt ranch there when his father retired. In 1928 Tom and Elizabeth moved to Medina County, where they continued to ranch (Hartmann 1967).

URA DUDERSTADT (LORD) was born on Sept. 14, 1896 at Rocky, Gonzales County, Texas to John and Jane Duderstadt. On Dec. 24, 1918 she married Sidney Crain Lord in Cuero, DeWitt County. He was born to Amanda Melissa Smith and Robert Felstead Lord on December 6, 1887 at Cheapside. One child was born to Ura and Sidney Lord: Sidney Crain Lord, Jr. (9/21/1920 Nopal - ) who served in the U.S. Air Force (1942-46, 1951-52) and on January 10, 1945 married Edna Etheride (11/24/1929 Luling - ) in Clovis, New Mexico. In 1967 Sidney and Edna Lord lived at 2615 Friar Turk, San Antonio; and Ura and Sidney Lord lived at 170 Claywell Dr (Hartmann 1967).

MARY ANN DUNN (FAWCETT) was born on July 19, 1861 in Illinois. She was an orphan raised by Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Penn of Paris, Kentucky (Sherman Democrat 11/7/1928). Mary Ann Dunn married Joseph Willis Fawcett on Nov. 4, 1878 in Indian Territory (Oklahoma). On March 26, 1925 Mary was injured in an automobile accident, while her husband was only bruised. She went around on crutches for seven months. Joe and Mary Fawcett were Methodists and lived in Preston for 50 years (1878-1929), before moving to Denison (1929-31) and then Sherman (1931-41). Mary went to Calera, Oklahoma to visit her sister in early November 1930 (Letter JW Fawcett 11/20/1930). Joe was survived by Mary. She died on 5:45

a.m. on November 4, 1946. Mary (Fawcett) buried at the Preston Bend Cemetery, Grayson County, Texas.

BENJAMIN F. DUPUY was born on April 15, 1787 probably to John and Elizabeth Dupuy. He married the Virginia-born Polly Fawcett in Shelby County, Kentucky on May 10, 1809. Benjamin Dupuy was appointed county clerk in October 1817 (Shinnick 1984). He was an officer in the Shelbyville Royal Arch Chapter (1804-16). Mary died on April 24, 1864. Benjamin F. Dupuy died on June 12, 1852.

ELIZABETH (DUPUY), the wife of John Dupuy and probably the mother of Benjamin and Samuel, died on Jan. 31, 1838 and is buried in the Waters-Allen Cemetery (4.1 miles NE of Shelbyville, Shelby Co. KY, on KY43; Long 1979). She was born in 1758.

LUCINDA ANN DUPUY, probably a daughter of Samuel and M.A. Ann Dupuy, was born in 1809 and died on Aug. 14, 1831. She is buried in the Dupuy Cemetery (S of I-64, 2 mi. S of Peytona off KY 395 on the Buzzard Roost-Hemphill Rd; Long 1979).

SAMUEL DUPUY, the brother of Benjamin F. Dupuy, married Mary Ann Fawcett, the sister of his brother's wife and daughter of Joseph and Mary Fawcett, in Shelby County, Kentucky in December 1806. In December 1808 the County Court appointed him to serve on a committee to improve the public square (Shinnick 1984:28). When Joseph Fawcett died (1815) his will (3:303; Franklin 1986:11) gave them 642 acres in Champlain County, Ohio. They moved there.

CARRIE ADELE ECKELS was born at 4 p.m. on July 15, 1898 to Richard J. Eckels and Ida Elder in Temple, Bell County, Texas (Certificate 417964). They lived at 706 N. Main. She lived at her mother's home (4 East Houston [Garfield] Avenue) by at least 1906 and continued to live there while clerking (1915-16), as a student (1917-22?), and as an assistant/secretary to the Superintendent of the Scott & White Hospital (1927-58+). Adele later became a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). When she died on April 3, 1975 in Temple, Texas she was buried with the other family members in the Hill Crest Cemetery (Limmer 1988:492).

GRACE CELINE ECKELS was born at 10 a.m. to Richard J. Eckels and Ida Elder on April 10, 1897 at 706 N. Main in Temple, Bell County, Texas (Certificate 417957). After graduating from Temple High School (1915) she earned a B.A. degree (1919) from Mary Hardin Baylor University in Belton. As a student (1913-16) and then as an art and music teacher (1917-27+, 1946-52+), Grace lived at her parents' home (4 E. Houston Avenue) in Temple, Texas. She taught in the Temple schools (1919-24), before teaching art in Dallas Public schools (1924-54). During various summers she attended the Art Institute of Chicago, Southern Methodist University, Texas State College for Women, and Peabody College (Nashville TN). Grace was a life-long member of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Temple. She was an active member of the Dallas chapter of the D.A.R. On returning to Temple in 1954 she established the Creative Arts Studio in her home (lots 7-8, block 4 Duncan & C Addition) where she taught youth and adult groups. She obtained a M.A. degree from the University of Texas (1956-5/1958). Grace Eckels died late Tuesday afternoon in the Scott & White Hospital at Temple, Texas on October 28, 1959 (Probate 88:111-116). Her funeral the next day was at 3 p.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church with Rev. Houston Hodges officiating. Pace Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements to bury her at the Hill Crest Cemetery in Temple (Temple Daily Telegram 10/29/1958:2; Limmer 1988:492).

LAURA LILA ECKELS (LOWRY) was born on April 26, 1894 to R.J. Eckels and Ida Elder at Temple in Bell County, Texas (Certificate 297171). She attended Temple High School (1910-14) and lived with her mother (Ida) at 4 E. Houston Avenue. At Southwest Texas Normal in San Marcos (1917-18) she was a member of the YWCA and Idyllic club (The Pedagogy 15:26). She then returned to Temple to teach (1918-22+), and lived at her mother's house. By 1925 she probably married Robert L. Lowry, Jr.. They lived in Austin (1931 & 1958) and El Paso (1949).

PAUL R. ECKELS was born to Richard J. Eckels and Ida Josephine Elder on December 26, 1907 in Temple, Bell County, Texas. At Temple High School and Trinity University he played guard on the football teams. At Temple High School (1917-23) he played catcher or right fielder and captain of the baseball team (1920-22; Cotton Blossom 6-9). He was in the Boys Society, Forensic, and Glee Club. Paul lived in Temple at his parents' home (4 E Houston Avenue), where he worked as a technician at School & White Hospital (1927). He was killed when a train ran over him while he was pursuing an escapee from a reformatory in New

Orleans, where Paul was a medical student. He died on Monday afternoon, February 2, 1931; and would have received his medical degree in June and interned at New Orleans Charity Hospital. His brother Richard Y. Eckels brought his body home for burial in the Hill Crest Cemetery in Temple, Texas (Limmer 1988:492). He planned to go on a medical mission to Africa or China (Temple Telegram 2/31/1931:1).

RICHARD ELDER ECKELS was born at 5 a.m. on April 18, 1894 to Richard J. Eckels and Ida J. Elder in Temple, Bell County, Texas (Cert.#687441). Elder Eckels graduated from Temple High School in 1911 (*Cotton Blossom* 1918). He lived at their home at 4 E Houston Ave while working as a stenographer/clerk (1913-16) and then as a claim agent (1917-20?) for the GC & SF Railroad. During World War I R.E. Eckels served in the armed forces. He lived in Tulsa (1920-31 [Temple Telegram [TET] 2/3/1931:1]) and Oklahoma City (1949 [TET 3/27/1949:5; Limmer 1988:492]).

RICHARD JOHN ECKELS was born on September 17, 1864/65 at La Grange, Texas. Richard married Ida Josephine Elder in ca. 1890 probably in DeWitt/Gonzales County, Texas. With a promissory note for \$325, dated March 11, 1893, he purchased the south 60' of Lot 2 in Block 6 of the Moore Railroad Addition in Temple, Bell County, Texas. This note was paid off on January 16, 1895, and he then sold the lot to his wife for \$2000 (Deed 98:472-473). She also purchased the north 20' of the south 80' of the same lot in April of the same year for \$83.25 (Deed 114:194). Several days later they sold their holding in lot 2 to R.W. Kollman of Colorado County, Texas for \$2500, making a sizable profit. Later (February 16, 1897) they resold the same lot to F.W Clyde for \$1500.

A Bell County Deed (100:474), dated August 1, 1895, indicates the Mrs. Ida J. Eckels was then living in Colorado County, probably at LaGrange when she paid \$2500 to Robert W.S. Kollman for the south 60' and north 20' of the south 80' of the same lot (2 in block 6 of Moore's Railroad Addition to Temple). Several years later (February 16, 1897) when she paid \$650 for the south 100' of the J.C. Jennings homestead within Moore's Mexican league, Mrs. Ida J. Eckels and family were again residing in Bell County. By then the Eckels lived in Temple at 706 N. Main, where their 6 children were born.

Richard J. Eckels is mentioned in the District Court decision on June 8, 1897 along with the other plaintiffs (I.J. Eckels, George Lovick and W.C. Halbert) in a case against W.R. Braunch, Wiley Saulsberry and W.E. Werkhiser (Court Minutes 7:291-292), which resulted in the court ordered auction by the sheriff in early January 1898 to W.E. Werthiser for \$342.09 a portion of lot 2 of Block 6 of the Moore's Railroad Addition.

Richard first owned/operated a grocery store (1890s) before becoming a retail merchant of furniture. Delta Fawcett lived with her aunt and uncle while she attended high school in Temple in 1902-03 (Cuero Daily Record 9/10/1902:4). Richard J. Eckels died on March 11, 1906 and is buried with the rest of his family in the Hill Crest Cemetery in Temple. Ida raised their children (Grace C., Laura, Adele C., Robert Y., Richard Elder and Paul R.) at their home at 4 E. Houston Avenue in Temple (Limmer 1988:492).

ROBERT YOUNG ECKELS was born March 18, 1900 in Temple, Bell County, Texas to Richard J. Eckels and Ida J. Elder (Cert.# 1101839). He lived with his mother at 4 East Houston (Garfield) Avenue and attended (1917- ca. 1925) Temple High School (*Cotton Blossom* 1918). R.Y. Eckels was a World War I veteran. In about 1924 Robert Eckels married Mildred. They lived at 1411 N. Main St., Temple (1927-37+). Their children are Robert Eckels Jr. (7/24/1929-), Joyce Eckels (9/11/1925-), Paul Glen Eckels (2/6/1931-) and Jean Eckels (2/22/1927-). Robert worked as an Auditor at Temple Trust Company (1927-1930+) before founding the Eckels-Daniel & Rity Insurance Company (by 1935). Their office was in the Professional Building (Temple Directory). In 1931 he traveled to New Orleans to get his brother's body for burial (Temple Telegram 2/3/1931:1). Robert Y. Eckels and his family moved to Houston (ca. 1945-49 [Limmer 1988:492]) and lived at 6326 Vanderbilt. Robert Eckels died in April 1949 at 8:35 a.m. from a heart attack in Scott & White Hospital in Temple (Bell County Death Records 9:199). He is buried in the Hillcrest Cemetery.

MABEL CLAIRE EDWARDS (FAWCETT) was born to Mr/Mrs Paul Edwards of Del Rio, Val Verde County, Texas in 1922. Both of her parents died prior to her wedding at the First Methodist Church on September 20, 1936 to Walter R. Fawcett. They moved to his ranch. Mabel died on July 2, 1946 at their home in Uvalde, Texas. She is buried in the Masonic Cemetery (Block 9, Lot 12A) in Del Rio (Sheep &

Goat Raisers 8/1946:48; Coleman 1993).

ALBERT COURTNEY ELDER, SR. was born to Nathan T. Elder and his first wife, Lucy Brown in Oconee County, Georgia. He married Evie McRee, and they have 6 children: Marie Elder (m. Herman Smith), Lucy Elder (m. Burney Hale), Hallie Elder (m. William Cotton), Albert C. Elder, Jr. (1898- ), Robert Daniel "Jack" Elder, and Frankie Moore Elder--all of whom lived in Watkinsville. Albert C. Elder operated a blacksmith shop/garage (Sommer 1993).

ALBERT COURTNEY ELDER, JR. was born October 19, 1898 in the Watkinsville house now occupied by James Mosbey's law firm. His parents were Courtney and Evie McRee Elder. On April 25, 1929 he married Mildred Lee at the Methodist Parsonage (now Haygood House) in a secret ceremony performed by Rev. W.F. Lunsford. Albert worked in his father's blacksmith shop, which he transformed into a garage. He retired in 1972. Albert was a member of the Watkinsville Methodist Church and later the Ashford Memorial Methodist Church. Mildred Elder taught in the public school (1926 - ). Until her marriage she boarded in the home of Mrs. Grace Harris, along with other teachers. For many years (1946- ) she was a leader of the Girl Scouts. She became the Watkinsville town librarian (1951-72). September 8, 1972 was declared Mildred Lee Elder Day in her honor upon her retirement. In 1929 Albert and Mildred bought the Albert Courtney Garage on Second street where they resided until 1960 when they sold it to C.G. "Rabbit: Hardigree Sr. They then built a small brick home on an adjacent vacant lot. Mildred died on July 25, 1979. Albert continued to live at there home until his death on April 24, 1988. It is not inhabited by their daughter Jane Elizabeth (McDonald [1937- ]) and her son, Mac. In his 89 years Albert never lived more than 50 yards from the house in which he was born (Sommer 1993).

ALETHA LIMAN JONES ELDER (AVANT), the eleventh and youngest child of Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner, was born on May 2, 1839. Like her siblings she was born and raised in Clarke (now Oconee County), Georgia. She is listed in the 1850 census of Clarke County. Aletha moved to Texas in 1851, with her parents. She married Abner Avant (ca. 1860). Their six children were born in Gonzales County, Texas. Aletha (Avant) died in Texas on August 21, 1878.

ANN ELDER was born to David and Elizabeth Elder in Clarke County, Georgia in 1820. She married Thomas Addison Brown on Dec. 9, 1840. They moved to Texas (Sommer 1993:212).

ARTHUR BLANTON ELDER was born in 1898 at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas to Sarah and Mansel Elder. He started with the Dallas News as a paper carrier while attending Adamson High School. Arthur Elder served in the Navy during World War I. He was an instructor at the Great Lakes Naval School and was on the U.S.S. New Mexico, the first turbo-electric power battleship. While his ship was dry docked in New York he met Inez Staub, who worked at a local canteen. He married Inez Staub on June 19, 1920. They lived for a year in Cincinnati, Ohio where he managed classified advertising for the Commercial Tribune. Back in Dallas he managed the radio advertising of the Dallas News (1921-28), and they roomed at 312 E. Jefferson Avenue (1921). They lived at 507 1/2 N. Jefferson Avenue (1921-24), 308 W. Woodlawn Blvd (1925-29) and 3339 Gibsondell Avenue (1930-72+--in the house he built). A.B. Elder was the commercial manager of radio station WFAA (1928-30), before returning as an advertising account man for the Dallas News (1930-51). Inez taught china painting (1922), and was an artist (1934-35). Their children are Arthur Grant Elder (5/17/1921-after 1950), James Oliver Elder (3/5/1923 - ), Jessie Inez Elder (8/11/1924- ), and John Blanton Elder. For more than 25 years, the Elders attended the Trinity Presbyterian church (901 N Zang), where he was an elder. Arhtur B. Elder loved to fly fish and hunt. He was a member of the Dallas Advertising Leage and president of the Exchange Club of Dallas. He was managing director of annual cooking schools sponsored by the News. Arthur Elder became ill on Februry 17, 1951 while driving with Inez to an exhibit of her art. Arthur B. Elder died in a Dallas hospital the next day (February 18, 1951). He is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery, DeWitt County, Texas, although his obituary states he is buried at Laurel Land Memorial Park (Dallas News 2/19/1951).

ARTHUR GRANT ELDER was born on May 17, 1921 to Inez Staub and Arthur B. Elder, possibly in Dallas, Texas. He married Lois Potthoff on June 14, 1945. During and after World War II he served in the Navy, and was stationed at Washington D.C. at the time of his father's death (Dallas News 2/19/1951). Their children are Mark Elder, Elaine Elder, David Elder, Janet Elder and Paul Elder.

ASHBURY BLANTON ELDER was born on September 12, 1827 in Clarke County, Georgia. He was the 6th child of Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner. Asbury was living alone and a teacher in the Scull Shoal district of Clarke County in 1850 (census #080). He never married before being killed in a fall from a buggy in 1863.

CHARLES HENRY ELDER was born near Cheapside in DeWitt County, Texas on February 14, 1914 (Certificate 080617) to John Fletcher Elder and Belle Zalora Terry in a house now (1993) the residence of J.F. and Annie Lee Elder (Yoakum Four Star Reporter 2/24/1993). Henry owned a small herd of registered herefords (1924-35). From 1935 through 1945 he taught vocational agriculture at McAdoo (1935-37), Archer City (1937-39), and then the Lubbock schools (1939-45). Henry earned degrees (BA 1938 and MA 1944) at Texas Tech University. There he won the freshman, sophomore, and junior livestock judging contests. His team from Texas Tech won first at the International Stock Show in Chicago in 1934. C. Henry Elder married Nelda Fern Randolph of Lamesa, Texas on August 1, 1935. In 1940 Henry Elder was awarded the Outstanding Young Man in Lubbock by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. By 1945 he was Secretary of the Texas Hereford Association, while they lived in Lubbock and then Ft. Worth with 5 children: Kay Ruth, Charles Roger, Nathan Mark, Nelda Suzanne, and David Henry Elder (7/11/1950- ). The headquarters for the Texas Hereford Association was in the State National Bank Building in Corsicana (The Cattleman 7/1945:48).

Later they returned to ranch in DeWitt County at Ranch 15 at Fulcher's Creek on FM 766 about 15 miles north of Cuero. On January 15, 1993, they received a Texas Family Land Heritage award for more than 100 years of ranching at that location (Yoakum Four Star Reporter 2/24/1993).

CHARLES ROGER ELDER was born on September 30, 1938 in Wichita Falls, Texas to Charles Henry Elder and Nelda Fern Randolph. He married Vicki Wester on July 3, 1959. Their children are Charles Wester Elder (5/16/1960- ), Nathan Michael Elder (6/26/1961- ), and Karen Kristene Elder (5/16/1964- ).

CLAUDE JAMES ELDER was born to George Wilson Elder and Salina H. Abel at Cheapside, Texas in the early 1900s. He was married Ruby LeGalley, daughter of Mr/Mrs Reuben LeGalley of Cuero at the Presbyterian Manse in Cuero by Rev. W. McLeod in mid-October 1920. They farmed near Thomaston, DeWitt County, Texas (Cuero Daily Record 10/20/1920).

CLIFFORD ELAINE ELDER (WHITE; GRAHAM) was born on September 30, 1910 in Cuero, DeWitt County, Texas (Certificate 680618) to J. Fletcher Elder the Belle Z. Terry. She attended Baylor University and Southwest Texas State University. While teaching school, she married (1) Walter E. White, Superintendent of Cheapside Schools, on August 22, 1936 in San Antonio. After his death she married (2) on February 19, 1965 to Walter Graham, a rancher from Happy, Texas.

DAVID ELDER was born on January 7, 1760 in Brunswick County, Virginia. He was the third of 8 children born to John Ephran Elder and Mary Matthews.

David Elder and his older brother Joshua Elder served in Stewart's Regiment during the Revolutionary war in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. Their father raised a regiment and served as its Colonel during the war. David married twice in Virginia while living in Brunswick County: (1) Polly Read (10/3/1763-1797) by Rev. Thomas Lundie of St. Andrews Parish on August 22, 1785 (Marriage Bonds: 28). She was George Washington's cousin, and the daughter of William Read and Mary Hill. David and Polly Elder's children are Edmond, Joshua, Nancy and Elizabeth Elder.

After Polly died, David Elder married (2) Molley Phillips of Dinwiddie County on January 23, 1797 (Marriage Bonds: 96). She was the daughter of Thomas Phillips. David and Polly Elder's children are Hartwell Matthews Elder (1798- ), Thomas P. Elder (1799-1857), John P. Elder (1800-62), Joseph N. Elder (1802-bef. 1845), Wyche Malone Jenkins Elder (1804-70), Polly Elder (ca. 1806-bef. 1833), James Parker Elder (1807-69), Doctor Williamson Elder (1809-1902).

David Elder appeared for the first time in the Brunswick County tax lists in 1785 with his father, and soon after (1788) is listed on his own. He increased his land holdings from 50 acres in 1790 to 210 acres in 1794. David and Polly were illiterate, signing deeds with their mark (X), while the Molly could sign her name. On September 26, 1789 John and Mason Biggs sold David Elder 50 acres at the mouth of Holloway's Spring Branch in Brunswick County (Deed 14:536). Four years later, David and Mary Elder bought 210 acres from John and Susanna Sandifor (Deed 16:294, 1/25/1793), and then later the same year sold Aaron Brown 69 acres (Deed 16:10, 10/5/1793). On January 7, 1795 David and Mary

Elder sold Thomas Stith Sr. 136 acres (Deed 16:140). David and Polly Elder sold Joshua/John Mitchell 79 acres on Rocky Run on January 1, 1803 (Deed 18:385, 22:171).

David, his 8 children, numerous slaves, and older brother Joshua moved to Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia on January 11, 1807. David and Molley Elder had 4 more children in Georgia. David Elder claimed a large tract of land in return for his war services, in the forests of Big and Little Rose Creeks, where he, his family and slaves cleared fields and built log homes. There place was near Rose Creek and Scrull Shoals on the Elder's Mill Bridge Road. This land was part of a veterans grant.

Molley soon died and she became the first to be buried in the old Elder Cemetery on Rose Creek in lower Oconee (then Clarke) County. When David Elder came to Georgia in 1807, he found that Phillip Tigner was already living there on another veteran's land grant, and as neighbors the Elders and Tigner families intermarried.

David Elder married again (3) on April 26, 1813 to Elizabeth Screven Allen (2/4/1764-11/1851) in Clarke County, Georgia (Ingmire 1985; Warren 1966; GA Archives RG 129-2-1). She was the daughter of Rev. Moses Allen and Elizabeth Screven. David and Elizabeth Elder had three daughters (Sarah, Ermine and Ann Elder), and acquired numerous slaves. Elizabeth owned some prior to their marriage. These slaves allowed more land to be cleared, and more cotton and corn to be grown. David Elder served as a juror on the Clarke County Superior Court during March 1815 (Georgia Journal 4/12/1815). He is listed in several censuses of Clarke County (1820 #149, 1830 #302, 1840 #234 223rd district, 1850 #080 Scull Shoal)

In all David Elder fathered 15 children--7 of them died (1840-1901) are buried in the Old Elder Cemetery in what is now Oconee County: Edmond, Joseph M., John P., Thomas P., Ermine, Polly and Doctor W. Elder. They died between 1840 and 1901.

In 1850 David and Elizabeth Elder were living alone in the Schull Shoal district of Clarke County, Georgia. His farm was valued at \$1545 (Census #080). David Elder died in Clarke (now Oconee) County on August 4, 1853 at age 93 years and 6 months, and was also buried in the Elder Cemetery. His will signed May 27, 1853, and filed in Clarke County divides his estate among his children (GA Archives RG 129-2-6, 129-2-4).

DAVID READ ELDER SR was born to Edmond and Nancy T. Elder on November 7, 1813 in Clarke County, Georgia. He married Minerva Calender Clark (8/1/1822-5/19/1909), daughter of William Clark--a longtime state legislator, on September 23, 1840 in Clarke County (GA Archives RG 129-2-1). They raised 12 children: William E. Elder, Annie Elder, Mary Elder, John Elder, David Read Elder, James Thomas, and S.A. Joe Elder (who was killed during the Civil War). William E. Elder was the first surveyor for Oconee County. David R. Elder, Sr. died on March 1, 1884 and is buried in the Elder Cemetery, Oconee County, Georgia on Highway 15, south of Watkinsville. Minerva attended boarding school in Crawfordville with Alexander Stephens (Sommer 1993:214-215). She is also buried in the Elder Cemetery.

DAVID YOUNG ELDER was born May 25, 1822 in Clarke (now Oconee County), Georgia. He was the third child born to Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner. He married Mariah G/E. Lauriers/ Lanniers on September 21, 1843 (Morgan Co. Marriage A:167; Ingmire 1985). They lived in the Wellington District of Morgan County (1844-48). His personal property was consistently valued at \$390, and he did not own any land (Tax Digests 1845-48). David lived in Morgan County (#130/111 62nd district) with his wife Martha (1827 - ), and their children: Georgia (1844- ), John (1846- ), and Thomas B. (1849- [1850 census]). Martha must have died soon after this, for on July 22, 1852 David Y. Wilson married (2) Elizabeth J. Wilson in Morgan County (Ingmire 1985b). Her sister (Susan) married his brother (Phillip T. Elder). In December 1853 Elizabeth inherited \$220 from her father's estate.

In about 1856 the David Y. and Phillip T. Elder moved to near (Twn 12 R4E and Twn 11 R5E) Bennettsville (34 02 20N Lat/086 04 20 W Long; USGS 7.5' Gadsden West Quad) in St. Clair (now Etowah) County, Alabama, and farmed. During 1858 David Y. Elder served as executor for the estate of James P. Elder's wife. David was living near Bennettsville in 1860 with his wife, and his Georgia-born children: Georgiana P. Elder (1846- ), and Mariah E. Elder (1852- ) (1860 census pg 141, household #306). Children born to David and Elizabeth Elder in St.

Clair County, Alabama are John H. Elder (1856- ), and Lucile Elder (1857- ).

By 1861 David Y. Elder moved to Cherokee County. Thomas B/E. Elder (1870-1902), was born in Cherokee County. He was a sheriff/ marshall (and exempted from military service during the Civil War). David Young Elder is listed (pg 310) in the 1870 census.

David moved to Texas with his brother Phillip T. Elder in 1871. David Young Elder died at Cheapside in Gonzales County in 1877. He is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery in DeWitt County.

DONALD ALBERT ELDER was born on September 14, 1940 in DeWitt County, Texas to John Fletcher Elder, Jr. and Annie Lee Brown. He married Betty Jo Henson on October 8, 1960 (Marriage Record X:246). Their children were all born in Victoria: Elizabeth Gaye "Lisa" Elder (4/18/1961-8/3/1979), Donald Todd Elder (7/3/1962- ), Richard Jason Elder (10/28/1964-), and Clayton Lee Elder (9/5/1972- ).

DORA MANSEL ELDER was the youngest child born to Mansel N. Elder and Sally Avant in DeWitt County, Texas during the 1880s. She attended Hardin-Baylor College in Belton during the fall 1900, but then quit (Gonzales Inquirer 12/20/1900; Cuero Daily Record 9/17.1900). She married Elias M. Wallace in DeWitt County (Marriage Records I:49).

EDMOND ELDER was born to David Elder and Polly Read in Brunswick County, Virginia on July 16, 1788. He married Nancy Hall Tignor/Tigner (10/28/1794-8/21/1853) on September 19 or 23, 1810 in Clarke County, Georgia (Ingmire 1985; Warren 1966; GA Archives RG 129-2-1). His wife was the daughter of Phillip Tigner. Edmond and Nancy Elder continued to reside their with their children (Phillip Tigner Elder [1/29/1811- 9/12/1853, m. Telitha Cumi Bassett 3/12/1835 or 1838 in Clarke County, and they raised 5 children; GA Archive RG 129-2-1], David Read Elder Sr [11/7/1813-3/1/1884, m. Minerva Calendar Clarke 9/23/1840, 12 children], Elizabeth Miranda Elder [7/5/1816-, m. William Burton Holloway 12/30/1831 Clarke County, 12 children], Joshua Milton Elder [5/14/1820-10/23/1828], William Young Elder [3/24/1822-10/2/1891, m. Emily Caturah Thuran 10/19/1841, 6 children], Parmelia Innocence Elder [8/4/1824-11/19/1903, m. James Howell Anderson 1/10/1847 Clarke County, 4 children], Mary Celistia Bird Elder [8/28/1826- 4/10/1898, m. Barton Cloud Thrasher, 9 children], John Wesley Elder [9/8/1828- , m. Elizabeth Hester 10/22/1842 Clarke County], James Howard Elder [1830-1853], Nancy Annie Elder [7/12/1833- 10/22/1849], Susan Frances Elder [10/27/1836-3/17/1872 Watkinsville GA, m. Samuel Franklin Hester 10/13/1854 Clarke County]; 1850, 1860 census). Nancy and her sister Pamela Innocence were carried away for a short time by Indians but returned unharmed. In 1859 Edmond Elder owned 961 acres and 26 slaves--together valued at \$15,000 (tax list). He died on September 12, 1875 and is buried in the Old Elder Cemetery, Oconee County, Georgia.

EDMUND ELDER was born on August 21, 1727 to William and Ann Elder. He died on October 10, 1789 in Dinwiddie County, Virginia (Order Book 10/19/1789). His children are Robert and Daniel Elder.

EDMOND J. ELDER was born to Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner on December 24, 1820 in Clarke (now Oconee County), Georgia. He is listed with them in several censuses (1830 #304, 1840 #233 223rd district). On February 4, 1846, he married Susan F. Hale/Huey (1828- ) in Clarke County (GA Archive RG 129-2-1). Their daughter Susan F/L. Elder was born in 1849. They lived in the Salem District (1850 census #065/#079 Scull Shoal). He was a farmer with \$600 in property. They continued to live in Georgia where he raised four sons, until he died in 1854. His widow, Mrs. E.J. Elder married J.E/L. Crawford on November 19, 1882 in Gonzales County, Texas.

ELIZABETH ELDER (GLASSCOCK) was born on September 4, 1712 in Richmond County, Virginia to William and Ann Elder. She married Gregory Glasscock on January 29, 1730 in North Parham Parish, Richmond County, Virginia. Their three children are Gregory Glasscock Jr. (1/21/1731/32- ), Jesse Glasscock (5/10/1733- ), and Travers Glasscock (10/1/1734 - ).

ELIZABETH "BETSY" ELDER (BLAKELY) was born on Oct. 4, 1791 in Brunswick County, Virginia to David Elder and Polly Reed. She married Samuel Blakely (5/12/1786 Pittsylvania Co VA-1/1/1868) in 1808 in Clarke County, Georgia. They moved to Kentucky on horseback, but returned to Georgia by wagon in the 1820s with their children (Nancy Elizabeth Blakeley 12/30/1809 KY-, m. Joseph Elder [1809-][GA Archives RG 129-2-1]; Mary Polly Blakeley 4/2/1811 KY-, m. James Willoughby [1811-]; John Blakeley 1/5/1813 Knox Co KY-, m. Martha Holloway



5/17/1814 Clarke Co GA-; Martha Blakeley 1815 KY-; Jane Blakeley 5/1/1816 KY-; Eliza Blakeley 8/3/1817 VA-; and others). Elizabeth Elder died on August 1, 1864 in Clarke County, Georgia (Sommer 1993:212).

EMMA ELDER (HARDIGREE) was born to Nathan T. Elder and his first wife, Lucy Brown, in Oconee County, Georgia. After marrying D.H. Hardigree, they lived in Oconee County. Their five children are Charlie Hardigree, Lula Hardigree (Mrs. F.E. McRee), Walter "Happy" Hardigree, Clarence "Rabbit" Hardigree, and Polly Hardigree (Mrs. Howard Ward). All of them lived in Oconee County.

EMMA LUVENIA ELDER (FAWCETT) was born to Phillip Tigner Elder and Sarah Susan Wilson in Etowah (now St. Clair) County, near Bennetville, Alabama on January 6 (tombstone; Presbyterian Advance 8/2/1923, Johnson City Recorder 1/26/1923) or 9 (F.S. Fawcett Bible), 1859. She and her parents and siblings moved to Gonzales County, Texas in 1871/75 (Letter W Fawcett to V Fawcett 9/25/1877).

Emma married Frank S. Fawcett at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas on February 25, 1877 at her parents home near Pilgrim Lake. Their children were born on their farm near Cheapside. The former slave, Mini Williams, lived with them and helped to care for their children. Mini and Emma were close friends. Emma helped found Cheapside Presbyterian Church on June 29, 1879.

Emma completed her will on December 10, 1910. It was witnessed by her brother, George W. Elder, and John Stain. After being filed in Gonzales, this will was later (1923) lost in the mails between there and Johnson City.

Frank S. (1849-1934) and Emma L. Fawcett, and their daughters Ethel and Delta, moved to Johnson City in 1921. Emma was in poor health from 1911 until her death from paralysis on January 6, 1923 in Johnson City (Certificate 374 - Blanco Co. 1:217; Probate Records GL194-205) Her funeral in Cheapside on January 7th was directed by Rev. Rogers. She lies buried in the Bellevue Cemetery near Cheapside.

ERMINE ELDER (SIMS) was born on May 10, 1818 in Clarke County, Georgia to David and Elizabeth Elder. She married William Sims, the son of George Washington Sims, on January 1, 1839. She died on May 4, 1848 (Sommer 1993:212).

ERNEST ELDER, SR. was born to Robert E. and Ruthie F. Elder on October 31, 1899 in log cabin near Rose Hill School in Oconee County, Georgia. This cabin is across the Greensboro Highway from the Elder Cemetery (Sommer 1993:215). This great-great grandson of David Elder left Oconee County in 1920. He married Berta Dellinger (5/31/1901 - ) on Nov. 2, 1924. After living in Atlanta (1920-34), he and his wife Berta returned to Oconee County and lived in a house in Eastville, off Maxey Road. They bought the house from Mary Ashford Caldwell, daughter of A.W. Ashford of Watkinsville. It was built by Andrew Jackson ca. 1840-45, and had a detached kitchen. They survived the Depression by farming. The house lacked electricity and telephone, and the roads were unpaved. Cooking and heating was done with wood. Water was hauled from a well. Plowing was with mules, and they grew cotton. Their 5 children are Hazel Juanita Elder (4/5/1927- , m. Woodrow Ash 3/9/1947, and had 4 children), Joan Ruthie Elder (1/7/1933- , m. Will Ervin Lee 6/25/1950, and had 3 children). Another son, Joseph Edward Elder, was born dead on June 19, 1938. On February 17, 1940 the twins, Ernst and Ernestine Elder were born. Their daughter, Juanita, attended the Eastville School. Ernest, Ernestine and Berta Elder were in the first class to graduate from the new High School in the late 1950s. Ernest Elder, Jr. taught at North Georgia College at Dahlonega until his death (July 21, 1989). Ernestine Elder was one of the first employees of Anaconda Wire & Cable Company (now Guardian Products) and married Richard Nolan Malcolm on June 3, 1962. They have daughters Faith (5/3/1971- ), and Joan Elder (married Ervin Lee, owner Lee's Christmas Tree Farm on Colham Ferry Road). Juanita Elder married Woodrow Ash. They are partners with their daughter, Gloria, and her husband, Tony Faulkner, in A&F Golf Driving Range on Elder Road. Ernest Elder Sr died on Feb. 10, 1974. Ernest Elder, Jr. collected a great deal of material about his Elder ancestors before he died on July 21, 1989 (Sommer 1993:215).

ERNEST B. ELDER was born on July 27, 1883 to George W. Elder and Saline Abel. Ernest was raised near Cheapside in DeWitt County, Texas. Ernest studied engineering at Texas A & M University, before he worked for Gulf Oil in Houston during the early 1900s. Later, he lived with his wife, Rose O., in San Antonio, Texas at 554 Pennystore (1952-53), 1234 Denver Blvd (1957), 2028 McKinley Avenue (1958), 326 Kipling Avenue. He worked as a musician (1957), and then managed the Forest & Stevens Cafe (1958-59). Ernest Elder died in May 1965.

ERNEST HARTWALL ELDER was born in Gonzales County, Texas on July 27, 1883 (Certificate 782394). He lived with his wife Ethel C. Elder at 110 Redwood in San Antonio (1927-28), and sold real estate.

EUGENIA ELDER (OSBORNE) was the first child born to Nathan T. Elder and Lucy Brown probably in Oconee County, Georgia. She married Brud Osborne, and had two children: John and Howard Osborne.

FLORINE ELDER (WHEAT) was born in February 1905 at Ander, near Goliad, Texas to Nathan Avant Elder and Kate Terry. She grew up in Nixon, Texas and then graduated from M. Hardin Baylor College in Belton. F. Elder then taught for two years in China, before returning to earn an M.A. degree and to teach in the Nixon High School. In Nixon she met and married Jack Wheat in ca. 1935.

FRANCES MARIE ELDER (HAAG) was born to Rev. Mansel P. Elder and Kitty Todd on January 26, 1915. She was raised in Cheapside and Pleasanton, and spent a year in Temple with her aunt (Ida Elder Eckels) when her father was ill. Her family moved to San Antonio by the early 1920s and attended Denver Blvd. Presbyterian Church. By 1951 she married Herman J. Haag, who worked as a watchmater at Mission Jewelry (Maverick building [1951-65+ Directories]). After living at 1306 Highland Blvd (1951-57), they lived at 1428 Vanderbilt. They were members of Bethany Presbyterian Church. Frances would often accompany L.C. Fawcett, Sr. to Cheapside for the cleanup and decoration day at the Bellevue Cemetery in the 1950s. Her husband died in 1992/93.

GEORGE ANN/GEORGIANA P. ELDER (PHILIPS) was born in Clarke County, Georgia to David Young Elder and his first wife in 1846. She was residing with her father and stepmother (Elizabeth) near Bennetsville, St. Clair County, Alabama (1860 census: 141 #306). George Ann Elder married William James Philips on October 24, 1861 (St. Clair Co. Marriage 4:349).

GEORGE TIGNER ELDER was in Gonzales/DeWitt County, Texas in 1869 to Mansel M. Elder (1880 Census). In DeWitt County, George married Mrs. Coila Downs (Elder)--the widow of his brother, Henry Blanton Elder (Marriage Records E:373). By 1900 they lived at Cheapside. He visited Cuero and reported on the poor cotton crop (Cuero Daily Record 8/22/1900). G.T. Elder returned to Cuero a month later with some ribbon cane grown on E.F. Elder's place (Cuero Daily Record 9/11/1900). His wife and daughter, Lela, visited the family of Will Rader of Wrightsboro in mid-December (Gonzales Inquirer 12/20/1900). Soon after, George Wilson moved with his family to Cuero. His wife died a 3 a.m. on Jan. 10, 1902. She suffered from pleurisy and heart trouble. Her funeral was held at Cheapside the next day (Cuero Star 1/10/1902).

GEORGE WILSON ELDER was born to Phillip Tigner Elder and Sarah Susan Wilson in St. Clair County, Alabama on March 12, 1857. He came to Gonzales County, Texas with them in 1871/75. In August 1881 he and his siblings joined the Cheapside Presbyterian Church. G.W. Elder farmed near Cheapside. During April 1889 George and his father went to Bee County from their home near Pilgrim Lake to explore for a work place for George (Gonzales Inquirer 4/25/1889:2). George Elder continued to live in Cheapside (1892 TX State Gazetteer). George W. Elder married Salina H. Abel (8/19/1874-4/24/1966) in DeWitt County (Marriage I:115). George, his wife, Arthur Carter and Charles F. Carson chaperoned a picnic at Cheapside in Mansel Elder's pasture (Cuero Daily Record 9/16/1901:2). In January 1902, G.W. Elder visited Cuero (Cuero Daily Record 1/24/1902:4). George and Salina Elder's sons were Claude James, Herbert and Ernest Elder. G.W. Elder witnessed his sister, Emma Elder Fawcett's will on December 10, 1910 (Blanco Co. Tx Probate G194-205). George W. Elder died at Cheapside in DeWitt County on March 13, 1929 (Certificate 14950), and is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery. Saline Abel Elder continued to live in DeWitt County (Probate Minutes Z:432-434; 35:344-346, 352-356, 359-360, 367-368, 393-394, 570-571; 40:397-403). She died in 1966.

HAROLD TERRY ELDER, SR. was born near Cheapside, DeWitt County, Texas on January 27, 1919 (Certificate 1416) to J. Fletcher Elder and Belle Z. Terry. He joined the Air Force while a junior at Texas Tech University. During World War II H.T. Elder served in North Africa as B-25 pilot with rank of Captain (1942). He married Virginia Stephens of Garret, Kansas on May 5, 1948 in Washington D.C. During the 1940s he commanded Brazoria Air Base. Their children, Harold Terry Elder, Jr. (6/26/1953- , m. Lynn Scott 8/24/1974 in Corpus Christi where they lived through 1970s with their son, Brandon Michael Elder [9/1/1978- ]) and Roxanne Elder (8/25/1956- ), were born in Sherman, Texas.

HARTWELL MATTHEWS ELDER was born on April 6, 1798 in Dinwiddie County,

Virginia, the 5th child of David Elder and the first for his new wife Mollie Phillips. He came to Georgia in January 1807 with his father and settled in Clarke (now part of Oconee) County. Hartwell Elder married his neighbor, Pamela Tigner on December 21, 1817 [Ingmire 1985a; Warren 1966; GA Archives RG 129-2-1]. Their household is listed in the 1830 census (McMinus n.d.).

Many of the Elders are buried in the Elder Cemetery (USGS Barnett Shoals 7.5': Lat 33 48 00N/Long 083 20 09 W). The community of Elder is located nearby (33 46 05N/ 083 20 50W).

Hartwell and Mollie Elder raised 11 children, most of whom moved to Gonzales County, Texas with them in 1841(\*): Nancy Tigner Elder (Hale)\* (1818-77), Edmond J. Elder (1820-54), David Young Elder\* (1822-77), Mansel Nathan Elder\* (1824-81), Innocence Mary Elder (12/22/1825-1854), Ashbury Blanton Elder (1827-63), Joshua Payne Elder (1830-1909)\*, Sarah Ann Elder (Preston)\* (1832-99), Martha Tigner Elder (Barnett)\* (1834-1914), Phillip Tigner Elder\* (1842-1930), and Aletha Liman Jones Elder\* (Avant) (1839-78).

Hartwell M. Elder is listed in several censuses of Clarke County, Georgia (1830 #304, 1840 #261 261st district). Hartwell Elder died in May 1846, and Pamela Tigner (Elder) several years later (1848 [Sommer 1993; GA Archives RG 129 2-6]).

HELEN MAE ELDER (BISHOP; PENDERGRASS) was born to James and Lola Elder in Watkinsville, Oconee County, Georgia on April 13, 1899. She married (1) Robert Lambert Bishop on October 31, 1926. Their daughter, Virginia Bishop, was born on September 7, 1929. She married (2) Joe C. Pendergrass in November 1948. Their children are: Joseph Conway Pendergrass (8/18/1949- ), Richard Robert Pendergrass (12/24/1853- ), Michael Steven Pendergrass (12/18/1956 - ), and Alan Douglass Pendergrass (11/1962 - [Sommer 1993:213]). Her book, Our Yesterdays, Mostly with Papa, is available in the Oconee County Library in Watkinsville.

HENRY BLANTON ELDER was born to Mansel N. Elder and Sally Avant in DeWitt/Gonzales Texas on April 6, 1867. He is listed in the 1880 census (Gonzales County). Henry B. Elder married Coila C. Downs (DeWitt Co. Marriage E:223). He died on February 27, 1889 and is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery near Cheapside. His widow married his brother, George T. Elder.

HERBERT W. ELDER was born in Texas on August 6, 1895 near Cheapside in DeWitt County to George Wilson Elder and Saline Abel Elder. Herbert left Cuero by train in 1902 to attend Texas A & M University (Cuero Daily Record 9/10/1902:4). Herbert/Hubert W. Elder obtained an engineering degree from Texas A & M University in the 1900s, and then resided with his wife Marie at 810 W. Mulberry Avenue (1934-35+) and 820 Steves Avenue (1959-60) in San Antonio. He was a civil engineer, and responsible for building the railroad underpasses on N. San Pedro and Nogalitos (1930s). The Elders moved to Houston where Herbert was the junior partner in Norris & Elder Consulting Engineers (1950s). Herbert and Marie returned to San Antonio where he soon died (1960 [Bexar County Probate Minutes #105335]). Marie continued to live in San Antonio.

HOWELL ELDER, the son of Joshua Elder, married Rebecca P. Herring on October 16, 1817 in Clarke County, Georgia (Ingmire 1985; GA Archives RG 129-2-1). He died in Coweta County, Georgia in 1836.

IDA JOSEPHINE ELDER (ECKELS) was born to Phillip Tigner Elder and Sarah Susan Wilson near Gadsden in St. Clair County, Alabama on May 2, 1868. She moved to Gonzales County, Texas with them in 1871. She married and Richard John Eckels by ca. 1890 and they were soon living in Temple, Bell County, Texas, where her husband died on March 11, 1906. Her niece, Delta Fawcett, lived with them (1902-03) while she attended High School (Cuero Daily Record 9/10/1902:4). They resided at 706 N. Main (1890s-1908). In 1909 they lived at 4 E. Garfield Avenue (Directory), but soon after moved to 4 E. Houston Avenue [or perhaps the street was renamed]. They owned several rent houses (805, 809, 813, 819 and 821 N. Main (1919-21+) on lots 6-10 in block 3 of the Wilcox Addition that provided much of their income. Ida sold some of their property (N. 25' Lot 2 and S. 25' Lot 4 in Block 282) on North Main Street in 1919 after her husband's death (Probate Minutes Y:41-43; Deeds). In 1921 she sold some of the rent houses to pay taxes (Probate Minutes 70:201-06). Ida Elder was a charter member of the Grace Presbyterian Church. Aunt Ida would send L.C. Fawcett's family homemade candy at Christmas time (1930s). Ida, Paul, Grace and Adele visited Delta Fawcett in Johnson City on the way to the Davis Mountains in August 1929 (Letter). Ida Josephine Eckels died in the Scott & White Hospital in Temple on Saturday, March 26, 1949 (Death 9:159). After a funeral service on Monday,

March 28th at 1 p.m. at the Grace Presbyterian Church with Rev. Garland Shull officiating she was buried in the Hill Crest Cemetery by Pace Funeral Home. Her pallbearers included Robert Edward Eckels, Richard Wagner Eckels, Paul Glenn Eckels, and Robert Eckels; and honorary pallbearers Willis Fawcett of Kerrville and Leslie Fawcett of San Antonio (Temple Telegram 3/27/1949:5).

IRVIN/ERWIN FLETCHER ELDER, son of Phillip T. Elder and Sarah Wilson, was born in Georgia in 1855/56. Soon after they moved to St. Clair County, Alabama. In 1871/75 they moved to Gonzales County, Texas. He married Mary J. McFarland on May 14, 1879 (Marriage C:159-160, #2578). They lived in DeWitt County (1880 Census #414 ED 47).

E.F. Elder and his wife were admitted as an elder to the Cuero Cumberland Presbyterian Church on February 16, 1896 (Session Minutes), where he served as a deacon after April 18. Mary later (ca. 1900-05) joined the Baptist church in Cuero, and died near Cheapside in 1900 (LDS 1311261[6]). Erwin F. Elder accompanied his father back to Cheapside late in 1897, but soon returned to Cuero. Irvin managed the Farmers' Ginning & Milling Company in Cuero (ca. 1898-1903+).

In 1900 he ginned the first bale of cotton in August (Cuero Daily Record 8/3/1900:1). E.F. Elder also grew some sugar cane on his place (Cuero Daily Record 9/11/1900). E.F. Elder of Cuero received a phone call from Cheapside in mid-December when Robert M. Fawcett was wounded. He sent a telegram with the news to Oscar Fawcett at Juno, Texas (Cuero Daily Record 12/19/1900).

E.F. Elder was still operating the Famers' Gin in Cuero when he received a shipment of white northern corn (Cuero Daily Record 3/15/1903:4). In 1906 he closed his ginning business and opened Elder's Candy Kitchen in Cuero, where he made and sold plain and mixed candy. In the spring and summer he operated a refreshment stand with soft drinks and during the fall and winter a short-order restaurant (Cuero Star 3/1906 Historical Edition).

Erwin later lived in West, Texas. Irwin Elder lived in Kingsville with his sons, David and Irvin, Jr., in 1940, and married Dora Gressett.

IRVIN FLETCHER ELDER was born in DeWitt County, Texas on December 9, 1896 to Irvin F. Elder, Sr. and Mary J. McFarland (Cert.# 745761). His horse ran away after he used a switch on him. Irvin was thrown head-first, broke his collar bone and was struck in his face by the horse's hoof (Cuero Daily Record 11/16/1902:1). He was a veteran of World War I. For many years (ca. 1930-40s) he resided in Kingsville, Kleberg County, Texas (Kleberg 1979:563). He also was a member of the American Legion Post (#99) in Kingsville (Houston Post Dispatch 11/21/1930 photo).

JAMES HAMILTON ELDER was born to Thomas P. and Mary Elder in Clarke County, Georgia on October 1, 1835. He married Elizabeth Blakely Cornelia in Oconee County, Georgia on November 29, 1866. Their 14 children included: Cora Lou Elder (m. John William Oliver), Emmett Inus Elder (died single), Mary Celistia Elder (m. Nathaniel Jack Robison), James Thomas Elder (m. Gertrude Loving), Ira Virginia Elder (d. young), Robert "Bob" Edward Elder (1875-1947), Nancy Cornelia Elder (m. Charles William Lanier), Mina Cornelia Elder (m. Ira Cullen Phillips), David Mayne Elder (m. Ola Edwards), Lena Mae Elder (single), Emma Ophilla Elder (m. Ed V. Hayes), Eula Forest Elder (m. Candler Mathis), John Clarence Elder (m. Clara O'Neal McRee and Addis Mae Porterfield), and Ruby Elder (m. Ed T. Smith). James H. Elder died on Nov. 1, 1919. He is buried in the Elder Cemetery on the Greensboro Hwy (Sommer 1993:215).

JAMES HOWARD ELDER was born to Edmund and Nancy Elder on Nov. 28, 1830 in Clarke County, Georgia. He married Elizabeth Cordelia Durham on January 8, 1852 in the same county (GA Archive RG 129-2-1). J. Howard Elder died on March 6, 1853 in Clarke County. Their son by the same name later graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia (1879) and practiced medicine in Athens, Georgia (-1920s [Barrow et al 1923]).

JAMES OLIVER ELDER was born on March 5, 1923 to Inez Staub and Arthur Blanton Elder in Dallas, Texas. He served in the military during World War II, then returned to Dallas. He married Dorcas Marshall on February 8, 1945. Their children are Toni Elder and Terry Elder.

JAMES P. ELDER was born in Clarke County, Georgia in 1807 to David and Pollie Elder. He married Mary Ann Parker (1811- ) on December 31, 1829 in Morgan County, Georgia (Ingmire 1985b). By 1850 he had become a Baptist minister in Rusk County, Texas (1850 Census #1032). His estate was valued at \$2000. He and his wife Mary at that time had nine children, all born in Georgia: Isaac

(1833- ), Edmund (1834- ), Elizabeth (1835- ), Polly (1838- ), David (1839 - ), John (1841- ), James P. (1843- ) and Permelia (1846- ). James P. Elder died in Upshur County, Texas on December 3, 1869 (Jackson et al. 1983; Sommer 1993:212). His son (same name) lived in Upshur County (1880 Census #415, ED111). Mary Ann Elder died in 1857/58, and her estate was probated in Morgan County during 1858 by David Y. Elder (Court Of Ordinary Returns M325-326, 325-326; Bonds:178).

DR. JAMES THOMAS ELDER may have been the son of P.T. Elder. James T. Elder attended the Goshen School in Oconee County. He practiced medicine in Oconee County, Georgia for 50 years (1891-1941). He attended the Atlanta Electic Medical School of Medicine and Surgery (now Emory University) from which he graduated in 1887. On March 1, 1887, he was awarded a permanent membership in the Georgia Electic Medical Association. He then completed (ca. 1891) the New York Post Graduate School of Medicine, where he roomed with Dr. Robinson. After completing school he practiced from his Cousin George Smith's store. J.T. Elder married Lola Elston Osborn on April 26, 1892. They fell in love when he taught at the Goshen School where she was a student. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Foster at her parents home, Mr/Mrs J.F. Osborn. He visited his patients from horseback and later by buggy. He helped to build the Central School. Dr. Elder loved to farm, and following the new county agent's advice he planted crimson clover and alfalfa to improve his fields. His land was once owned by Phillip Tigner, and is now owned by his daughter, Helen Elder Bishop (Sommer 1993:214). When the Bishop and Watkinsville banks closed during the Great Depression (1930s), Dr. Elder used his own money to payback some of the older depositors. He was the vice-president of the Bishop bank. James and Lola Elder had three children: Hugh Osborn Elder (3/17/1896-4/16/1980), Helen Mae Elder (4/13/1899- ), Mamie Lois Elder (6/26/1904- [Sommer 1993:135-136, 212-213]).

JANE ELIZABETH ELDER was born in 1937 to Mildred and Albert C. Elder in Watkinsville, Oconee County, Georgia. After her parents deaths (1988), she moved into their brick home on Second Street. Today she teaches in the Oconee County Elementary School. Another granddaughter of Albert and Mildred, Anne McDonald Lukey, teaches at Oconee County Primary School (Sommer 1993).

JESSE B. ELDER was born on July 23, 1886 possibly in DeWitt County, Texas. His parents probably where Thomas B. Elder and Selena Roberta "Berta" Elder. When he died in June 1963 Jesse B. Elder was buried in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, 7 miles NW of Carbon, Eastland County, Texas.

JESSIE INEZ ELDER (STONE) was born on Aug. 11, 1924 to Inez Staub and Arthur Blanton Elder in Dallas, Texas. She married James R. Stone. Their children are: Melanie Stone, Penelope Stone, Peter Stone, and Priscilla Stone. They continued to live in Dallas.

REV. JOHN BLANTON ELDER was born to Arthur B. Elder and Inez Staub in about 1945 in Dallas, Texas. His children are: Nancy Elder, Arthur C. Elder, and Jean-Marie Elder. By 1951 he ws studying for the ministry at Austin Theological Seminary, and student supply pastor at First Presbyterian church at Wharton (Dallas Morning News 2/19/1951). He and his wife (Jeannie) lived in San Antonio, Texas at 1327 El Monte Blvd (1957), 2430 Spicewood (1958-59). He was a missionary (1957), and then the pastor of Castle Hills Presbyterian Church (1958-59).

JOHN BROWN ELDER was born to Nathan T. Elder and his first wife, Lucy Brown, in Oconee County, Georgia. He married Sarah Burgess. They died without having any children.

JOHN FLETCHER ELDER, SR., son of Mansel M. Elder and Sally Avant, was born on May 2, 1870 at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. He was raised on a ranch adjacent to the Terry's (1880 Census). In 1889 he built a gin/grist mill on the east edge of Cheapside. J.F. Elder married Belle Z.Terry on November 23, 1904 at Cheapside (DeWitt County Marriage Records I:90). Fletcher inherited his father's land on Fulcher Creek (now Ranch 15 on FM 766 about 15 miles north of Cuero). Their home was within 2 miles from the place where the Terry's first settled, and they had 7 children: (1) Fletcher Foster Elder (9/5-20/1905), (2) John Fletcher Elder, Jr. (1908- ), (3) Clifford Elaine Elder (1910- ), (4) Joseph Bailey Elder (1913- ), (5) Charles Henry Elder (1914- ), (6) Marjorie Belle Elder (1916- ), (7) Harold Terry Elder (1919-aft 1945). During World War I he was appointed to the DeWitt County Council of Defense (DeWitt County 1991). J.F. Elder owned a pecan business in Cuero. When John Fletcher Elder died on August 14, 1929, he was buried in the Bellevue Cemetery, near Cheapside. His widow administrated the probate of his estate (#2161; DeWitt Co. Probate Minutes W:

353-354, 388-389), and was appointed the guardian for their youngest two children (Probate Minutes 1:454-456, 462-468). Her estate was probated by J.F. Elder, Jr. (Probate Minutes 51:171-176, 326, 373; DeWitt County 1991:77).

JOHN FLETCHER ELDER, JR. was born at Nixon, Texas on June 28, 1909 to J. Fletcher Elder, Sr. and Belle Z. Terry (Certificate 080610). He graduated from San Marcos Baptist Academy in June 1928. J.F. Elder of Cheapside married Annie Lee Brown (1/19/1913 - ) at her parents' home in Cuero on September 9, 1933 (DeWitt Co. Marriage R:585). They lived on the Elder Ranch on Cheapside Road in DeWitt County for over 50 years. Their children are: John Fletcher Elder III (1934- ), Peggy Jo Elder (1936- ), Donald Albert Elder (1940- ), and Patrick Brown Elder (1945- ).

JOHN FLETCHER ELDER, III was born on June 20, 1934 in Clinton, DeWitt County, Texas to John Fletcher Elder, Jr. and Annie Lee Brown. He married Carlyn Marie Lang in Cuero, DeWitt County, Texas on July 20, 1957 (Marriage Records W: 607), the same year that he graduated (B.A.) from Southern Methodist University. He served in the 7th Army (1957-65+). Their children are: Sandra Elder (9/11/1958-9/12/1958 Ft. Rucker AL), J.Fletcher Elder IV (9/18/1961 Seoul, Korea; m. Elizabeth ca. 1986; their children Catherine Jean Elder 10/9/1988- & J. Fletcher Elder V 8/30/1990 -).

JOHN P. ELDER was born to David Elder and Mollie Phillips in Virginia on December 10, 1800. They moved to Georgia in January 1807. On Nov. 25, 1823 he married Susan G. Barnett (1/31/1806-4/1/1877), whose father (Nathan Barnett) was the former Georgia Secretary of State. Her mother was Avis Garnett Griffin. John and Susan Elder's home was at or near Barnett Shoals, Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia. They had 11 children. An 1859 tax list indicates that he owned 1253 acres and 26 slaves, worth \$12,258. He died on July 2, 1862 in the Augusta Hospital and is buried in the Old Elder Cemetery, Oconee County, Georgia (Elder Family Bible; Sommer 1993:212).

JOSEPH ELDER was born on September 6/16, 1731 to William and Ann Elder in Richmond County, Virginia. He married Mary Mathews (1719-1810) in Brunswick County. Her brother, George Mathews, was a Colonel in the Revolutionary War, then moved to Georgia, where served two-terms as Governor, a term and Congress, and was buried in an Augusta, Georgia cemetery. Joseph and Mary Elder's children were David Elder (1760-1853), Joshua Elder (ca. 1761- ), John Elder (1767-3/4/1812), Polly Elder (1769- ), Betsy Elder (1771- ), Jeremiah Elder (1773- , m. Eluirch Herrig 11/25/1822 [GA Archives RG 129-2-1]), and Ephriam Elder. Most of their sons served in the Revolutionary War. On August 23, 1762 Joseph and Mary Elder of Dinwiddie County sold Richard Littlepage 150 acres in Brunswick County (Brunswick Co Deed 7:171). On May 13, 1779 Joseph Elder purchased 75 acres in Brunswick County from James and Lucy Vaughn (Deed 13:269). The 1782 Tax Lists for Brunswick County indicate that Joseph Elder owned 75 acres and two slaves, Sall and Nell. In 1785 the tax list reports that he owned 3 slaves and 75 acres. Joseph appears for the last time on the tax lists in 1787. In that year Joseph and Mary Elder sold Joseph Lyell 50 acres (Brunswick Co Deed Book 14:318, 10/22/1787). Joshua and David moved to Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia in 1807. Joseph Elder died early in 1800 (Campbell Co VA Will 2, dated 1/16/1800, probated 9/8/1800). He divided his estate among his wife, Mary, and their children

JOSEPH BAILEY ELDER was born on January 29, 1913 near Cheapside, DeWitt County, Texas (Certificate 086820) to J. Fletcher Elder and Belle Z. Terry. After earning an architect degree from Texas Tech University, he served in Army Air Force in Europe during World War II. J.B. Elder married Nellie Manville Montague of Stephenville, Texas on January 3, 1939. Their children, Sherri Elder (1946- ) and Patricia Joy Elder (1948- ), were born in Wichita Falls.

JOSEPH N. ELDER was born to David Elder and Molley Phillips in Brunswick County, Virginia in 1802. He accompanied his family to Clarke (now Oconee County), Georgia in January 1807. J.N. Elder married Sallie/Sally Jacks, daughter of Green Jacks, on April 16, 1823 (GA Archives RG 129-2-1). Joseph Elder owned 400 acres and 12 slaves, valued together at \$7000, in 1859 (tax list). When he died (before 1845) he was buried in the Old Elder Cemetery on Rose Creek, now in Oconee County.

JOSHUA ELDER was born to Mary Mathews and Joseph Elder in 1761 in Dinwiddie County, Virginia. After serving in the Revolutionary War, he married Miss Hightower (1790), then moved to Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia with his younger brother David Elder in January 1807. Joshua Elder is listed in the

census (Clarke County GA 1820 #151, 1830 #302; 1840). A son by the same name may have been born by 1820 (census #151). A Joshua Elder of Fayette County and a Revolutionary War Veteran, was granted land on October 7, 1834 in the 1832 lottery (Hitz 1935). The children of Joshua Elder are: (1) Sterling Elder ( - 1833), (2) John Lewis Elder (1807-84, m. Nancy Bird Brown; moved to GA in 1824; 11 children), (3) Jordan Elder, (4) Howell Elder ( - 1836), (5) Unknown (m. Cordial T. Willborn), (6) David Elder (m. Elizabeth Osborn 12/21/1824; 6 children), (7) Sarah Elder (m. Seaborn Garrett 5/9/1822 Clarke County; 5 children). Joshua Elder died in 1850 in Coweta County (GA Mortality 1850: 121; Probate 7/1/1850).

JOSHUA ELDER was born on April 10, 1793 to David Elder and Polly Read in Brunswick County, Virginia. He married Ann E. Gray (5/29/1790-6/15/1869) on October 11, 1812 in Clarke County, Georgia (Ingmire 1985a; Warren 1966; GA Archives 129-2-1). Their children are: Mary L. Elder (4/15/1814-3/14/1864 of cancer, m. John Henry Starr 7/1831, 16 children), Nancy Elder (5/29/1815-9/15/1895, m. John Hindsman 12/27/1837), Martha Elder (m. Pendleton Malaier and they bought land in Union District of Spaulding County in 1858 where they raised 5 children), Elizabeth Betsy Lucinda Elder (m. William David Starr, 6 children), Samuel Edmond Elder (2/7/1820-6/30/1878, m. (1) Mary Adeline Bates 12/16/1841, (2) Martha M. Ogletree; 3 children), David P. Elder (5/22/1825-5/4/1893, m. Nancy M. Head 9/7/1848; 7 children), Rev. James Blanton Elder (12/10/1827-9/8/1881, m. Nancy R. Wilson, 7 children), Rev. John Hartwell Elder (12/22/1837- 7/23/1906, m. Fannie Nancy Souter, 8 children). They moved to Spaulding County, Georgia in 1832. Joshua Elder died on August 28, 1863 in Spaulding County (Sommer 1993).

JOSHUA PAYNE ELDER was the 7th child born to Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner of Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia. He was born on January 12, 1830 (census #304). In 1850 he was a merchant living in the household of Thomas G. Hester in the Salem District of Clarke County (U.S. Census #065).

The only one of P.T. Elder's brothers that also fought in the Civil War may have been Joshua Payne Elder. A J.P. Elder served as a Private throughout the War in Company L of the 3rd Georgia Infantry (Compiled Service Records - GA LDS 0821718). This might be the Joseph W. Elder, age 34, a private recovering at the General Hospital at Notasulga, Georgia in June 1864. He had a fractured and shorted ferrous ny 3-4", and was deemed unfit for service.

Joshua P. Elder married four times: Manerva Bassett on March 4, 1852 in Clarke County, Georgia (GA Archives RG 129-2-1). As early as 1850 he lived in Marshall, Texas. There they raised a large family (1870 & 1880 TX census): (1) Eliza F. Elder (1850-; living in 1870 in Caddo County LA), (2) W.W. Elder (1854-), (3) Fletcher Elder (1858-), (4) Eugene J. Elder (1861-), (5) Maxwell M. Elder (1865-), (6) Alura Elder (1868- ), (7) Walter A. Elder (1869-), (8) C.T. Elder (1870-), (9) H.M. Elder (1871-), and (10) J.P. Elder, Jr. (1874-). Joshua P. Elder died in Marshall on June 27, 1909.

JOYCE LAVERNE ELDER (NANCE) was born on September 24, 1910 in Nixon, Gonzales County, Texas (Certificate 443924) to Nathan Avant Elder and Kate Terry. After growing up there she attended and graduated from M.H. Baylor College in Belton, Texas. J.L. Elder married Hubert Nance in the 1940s.

KAY RUTH ELDER (SEXTON) was born to Charles Henry Elder and Nelda Fern Randolph on June 10, 1936 in Lubbock, Texas. She married Winston Gaylord Sexton on August 24, 1956 in Ft. Worth, Texas. Their children, Bryan Sexton (10/5/1963- ) and Winston Murray Sexton (10/11/1963- ), were both born in Corpus Christi.

LATURAH ELDER (BURGESS) was born to Nathan T. Elder and his first wife, Lucy Brown, in Oconee County, Georgia. She married Jefferson Burgess. They have four or five children who continued to live in Oconee and Walton Counties.

LAURA JANE ELDER (WOFFORD) was born to Phillip Tigner Elder and Sarah Susan Wilson in Etowah County, Alabama on August 28, 1865 (TX Death Certificate 23440). In 1871/75 they moved to Gonzales County, Texas. She married Walter "Sam or Matt" Wofford on November 21, 1882. They were lived in Yoakum, Texas (ca. 1910-30+). Walter Wofford in 1910. In 1921 her children (Laura, Billie, and Susie Wofford) visited her at Christmas. P.T. Elder lived with her but soon moved in with his son, Mansel P. Elder, in San Antonio. Laura Wofford died of pneumococcic meningitis, complicated by influenza, at 227 West 32 Houston, Harris County, Texas on May 3, 1939 (Certificate 23440). She lived there for a year prior to her death. Laura Jane Wofford was buried on May 5 beside her

husband in the Oak Grove Cemetery at Yoakum by the C.J. Lusk Heights Funeral Home of Houston, Texas.

DR. LINDSEY HERBERT ELDER was born near Goshen, Georgia on July 14, 1886. He attended school there before completing the College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery of Atlanta ( - 1913; now Emory University). He raised cotton to pay for his college. As a doctor he served both the black and white families in Bogart (1913-56). There he delivered 1700 babies. He also served as mayor, councilman, and member of the board of Education. Dr. L.H. Elder died on July 4, 1956. His funeral was held in the Bogart School gym. In 1969 a memorial for him was installed near the center of town (Sommer 1993).

MAMIE LOIS ELDER was born to James and Lola Elder in Watkinsville, Oconee County, Georgia on June 24, 1904. She taught school there for 40 years (ca. 1925-65). Twenty-eight of those years were at Bishop (Sommer 1993:213).

MANSEL M/N. ELDER was born on March 2, 1824, in Oconee County, Georgia. He was the fourth child born to Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner. He accompanied them to Texas in 1851, and is listed in the censuses of Gonzales County (1860 #460). Private Mansel M. Elder served under Captain James A. Chamblin (Company F, 24th Texas State Brigade) for 3 months from January 23, 1863 at Camp Stonewall Jackson at Victoria. He resided at Concrete, DeWitt County. Mansel married Sally Ann Melissa Avant on May 24, 1866. They raised 10 children: (1) Henry Blanton Elder (1867-89), (2) George Tigner Elder (1869-?), (3) John Fletcher Elder (1870-1929), (4) Benjamin Elder, (5) James Mathis Elder (1874-1958), (6) Margaret Pamela Elder (1874-1946), (7) Arthur Tigner Elder, (8) Jane Elizabeth May Elder, (9) Nathan Avant Elder, (10) Dora Mansel Elder. In 1872 he acquired what is now Ranch 15 at Fulcher's Creek on FM 766, 15 miles north of Cuero in DeWitt County. This land was passed on to his son, John Fletcher Elder (Yoakum Four Star Reporter 2/24/1993). In 1880 Mansel lived in DeWitt County (Census #545 ED 52). M.M. Elder of Cheapside was a member of the Guadalupe & San Antonio River Stock Association (Cuero Star 3/10/1883). Mansel Elder died in Gonzales County, Texas on April 22, 1888 and is buried in the nearby Bellevue Cemetery. His estate was probated in DeWitt County (Minutes G: 446-452).

REV. MANSEL PHILLIP ELDER was born to Phillip Tigner Elder and Sarah Susan Wilson in Etowah County, Alabama on July 10, 1872. They moved to Gonzales County, Texas (1871/75). He attended Trinity University at Tehuacana, Texas (1894-98). On August 26, 1896 he became an elder in the Cuero Cumberland Presbyterian Church, after transferring his membership from Pilgrim Lake Cumberland Presbyterian Church. After graduating from Trinity University (BA degree), he was licensed to preach by the San Antonio Presbytery (1898). Mansel Elder attended Lebanon Theological Seminary at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Wilson County, Tennessee. The Taladega Presbytery ordained Mansel Elder (1899). He obtained his B.D. degree in 1901 from Lebanon Seminary. A picnic was held for the youth of Cheapside in Mrs. Mansel Elder's pasture in September 1901 (Cuero Daily Record 9/16/1901:2).

Mansel Elder then returned to Texas to preach: Moody (1901-02; McClennan County) and Jacksboro (1902-03; Jack County). He moved to Missouri to preach in various churches (1902-03), including Cambelton (Camdenton? 1904-05). In 1904 Mansel Elder married Kittie Todd (1872-1939). Their children are: Maurine Helen Elder (1906-1987), Mansell Willis Elder (1908-1954), Frances Marie Elder (Haag) (1915- ), and Lawrence Nathan Elder (8/21/1916-7/26/1988).

Rev. Mansel Elder preached in Staplehurst (Seward County) and Gresham (York County), Nebraska (1905-07), before he moved with his family to Memphis (Scotland County), Missouri (1908-10). His eldest son, M.W. Elder, was born. In May 1909 Mansel gave a bible to his uncle, Frank S. Fawcett that became the family bible.

Next, Mansel Elder moved back to Texas and preached for the Waco Presbytery (1910-12). He may have moved to Cheapside in Gonzales County, where his father lived. In 1913 he subscribed to the Cuero Star (8/6/1913). Mansel preached at least occasionally in Cheapside church, where on August 19, 1917 he married Ernest H. Duderstadt and S. Elizabeth Fawcett.

In 1919 Mansel was serving the Presbyterian church in Pearsall (Frio County) when his lung collapsed. His daughter, Frances Elder, lived with his sister, Ida (Eckels), in Temple for a year while he recovered (1919-21). He never fully regained his health, and was unable to return to full-time ministry. At some point in his long career M.P. Elder was the pastor at Yoakum. In 1922 he



was honorably retired from the ministry (General Catalog 1939:251-252). In 1924 Mansel moved his family to San Antonio to be near his nephews, Ralph B. and Leslie C. Fawcett. They settled in Denver Heights, next to Highland Park where the Fawcetts lived. The Elders and Fawcetts attended Denver Blvd. (now Bethany) Presbyterian church.

At the time of his father's (Phillip) admission into the Texas Confederate Home in Austin on September 9, 1929, he was living with Mansel P. Elder at 806 Delmar Street in San Antonio. On March 19, 1930, his father died in Austin, and Mansel made arrangements so that Phillip could be buried at Cheapside.

During the 1920-30s Mansel Elder often served as a substitute minister in San Antonio, preaching at Denver Blvd and other Presbyterian Churches. He, his wife, and children lived at (1) 806 Delmar (1927-33), (2) 723 Steves Avenue (1934-1938), and then 826 Peck Ave (1939). Kitty died on November 12, 1939 in Bexar County (TX certificate 49167).

Mansel served various churches on a temporary/part-time basis (e.g., Strawn in Palo Pinto County, Texas; and Tye). Mansel married again; this time to Mildred Frances Bryant (1893-1986). Mansel wrote poetry, a volume of which was published in 1940 under the title: Sunshine Behind The Shadow. He also wrote several articles by 1939 for the Advance and Presbyterian.

In 1940 Mansel Elder was living at 822 Delmar in San Antonio. By December 1958 he was living in Tye, Taylor County, Texas. Mansel Elder died on Wednesday, March 11, 1964 at Merkel, also in Taylor County. He was buried next to Kitty Todd (Elder) in the Bellevue Cemetery, DeWitt County, Texas following a 2 p.m. service on March 14.

MANSELL WILLIAM ELDER was born on May 23, 1932 to Mansell Willis Elder and Florence Antoinette Fisher in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. He moved with his family to Brownsville, Texas by 1938 and continued to live there through the 1940s, before they returned to San Antonio. Willie Elder was the doorman at the Broadway Theater (1951). He then became the Assistant Manger of the Texas Theater (1957), and managed the Laurel Theater (1959). Mansel W. Elder and his wife Charlotte M., lived at 1355 W. Summitt Avenue (1956-57) and then 214 Thoraine Blvd (at the home of a friend where he stayed temporarily). They were divorced and he married Betty. Today (1994) he lives with his wife Betty in Houston, Texas. He is a billiards expert, providing coaching, teaching and exhibitions.

MANSELL WILLIS ELDER was born on September 29, 1908 to Rev. Mansel P. Elder and Kitty Todd in St. Joseph, Missouri. He accompanied his family to San Antonio in 1924. In 1927 he was a driver for Bache's Electric Battery (1927-28), while living at 107 N. Flores #1 (1927-28+), and then 111 Dakota (1931-33). The home on Dakota was his wife's parents home. He married Florence Antoinette "Anett" Fishcer in 1929/30. Their children are Babara Jean Elder (5/25/1930- ), Mansell William Elder (1932), and Helen Marie Elder (9/30/1938- ). They lived at 527 Delmar (1934-35+), but then moved to Brownsville, Texas (1938-40s), where M.W. Elder transported films for the Valley Film Service. Returning to San Antonio, they lived at 167 Payton (1951). On February 4, 1942 Florence Anette Elder died in San Antonio, where her children also lived. She was buried at St. Joseph Cemetery by Briggs-Dumira Funeral Home (San Antonio Express 2/7/1942:6B). After his wife died, M.W. Elder moved to 700 W. Elsemere Place (1952-53). He worked as a radio repairman at Alamo Radio & Appliance (1952-53), and then for many years for Norgard Radio Company. Mansell Willis Elder died on March 28, 1954, and is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery near Cheapside, Texas.

MARGARET "MAGGIE" PAREMLIA ELDER (STEEN) was born to Mansel N. Elder and Sally Avant in Gonzales County, Texas on January 12, 1876 (1880 TX Census). She joined the Cheapside Presbyterian Church (September 1889). Maggie was still living at Cheapside in January 1902, when Miss Daily visited her from Hallettsville (Cuero Daily Record [CDR] 1/8/1902:3). During December 1903 Maggie visited friends and relatives in Houston (CDR 12/16/1903). In 1905 she married Bart Steen at Cheapside. Maggie Elder (Steen) died on December 9, 1947 is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery near Cheapside.

MARJORIE BELLE ELDER (KING) was born in Cuero, Gonzales County, Texas on December 10, 1916 to J. Fletcher Elder and Belle Z. Terry. She graduated from Texas Tech University [*Who's Who in American Colleges*]. On August 23, 1940, M.B. Elder married William Byrd King, III in Seattle, Washington. She taught at West Seattle High School (1930s).

MARTHA BELLE ELDER (HARRIS) is the only child born to William Joe Elder

and his third wife, Alice Rachel Shelnutt. She was born in Watkinsville, Oconee County, Georgia. On February 14, 1934 Martha Elder married James Franklin Harris of Nashville, Tennessee. They met when she attended George Peabody College for Teachers while working on a M.A. in English. They lived on Sweetbriar Avenue in Nashville (1934-45). Their children are Rachel Jean Harris (1936- ), and James Franklin Harris, Jr. (1941- ). The Harris' returned to Watkinsville in 1945 to care for Martha's mother until her death (1962). Another daughter, Patrica Ann Harris, was born in 1946. In 1952 Martha returned to teaching: Winder-Barrow High School in Winder, Georgia (1952-63) and Oconee County High School in Watkinsville (1963-79). Martha moved her father's grave to the Watkinsville Cemetery to get him away from the original gravestone made from Vermont marble, which she claimed would have made this unreformed Confederate unhappy. Martha (HARRIS) still (1993) lives in a house 100' from the house where she was born (Sommer 1993:214).

MARTHA TIGNER ELDER (BARNETT; BRALSFORD) was born on April 4, 1834 to Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner in Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia. She accompanied them to Texas (1851). Martha married James A. Barnett in Gonzales County, Texas on August 4, 1863. Their child is Hartwell Barnett. Her husband died and she married Mr. Bralsford who died in 1892. Martha Elder died in 1914.

MATTIE MARTHA ELDER (WATSON) was born to Phillip Tigner Elder and Sarah Susan Wilson in St. Clair County, Alabama in 1861. She came to Gonzales County, Texas with them in 1871/75. She married Dr. Peletier Watson in 1880. They moved to Phelps, Walker County, Texas by 1910. Their descendants lived there into the 1980s (1910 census pct 6, hse 50/51; 1920). Mattie M. Elder died on November 25, 1916. She is buried in the Black Jack Cemetery (south of Huntsville, Texas off FM 2296).

MAURINE ELDER was born to Rev. Mansel P. Elder and Kittie Todd on January 13, 1906. After living at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas, she lived with them in San Antonio (1910-30s). Maurine Elder was a secretary for Crane Company (1931-35+). Upon her death on August 6, 1987, she was buried in the Bellevue Cemetery, DeWitt County, Texas.

NANCY ELDER (FAMBROUGH) was born on July 6, 1794 to David Elder and Polly Read in Brunswick County, Virginia. She accompanied them to Clarke County, Georgia (1807). Nancy married Gadyle Fambrough on February 2, 1809 (Ingmire 1985a; Warren 1966). She died before 1850, and her husband and their 6 children moved to Rusk County, Texas in 1851 (Sommer 1993:212).

NANCY TIGNER ELDER (HALE) was born to Hartwell Elder and Pamela Tigner on October 8, 1818 in Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia. She married Joseph Whitehead Hale on September 8, 1836. They resided in Clarke County (1850 census), before moving to Longview, Gregg County, Texas in 1853. Their children are (1860, 1880 census): (1) Pamela Frances Hale (5/3/1838-6/22/1903, m. Hiram Willbanks in Johnson County TX), (2) Howell Pope Hale (8/24/1839 - 1886 TX, m. Sue Norden Brown, 8 children), (3) Susan Ann Hale (5/24/1841-1/13/1892 Upshur County TX, m. Edmond Eli Elder, 9 children), (4) Miranda Victoria Hale (10/9/1842-10/1/1891, m. Allen Wilbanks), (5) Virginia Hale (9/11/1844-10/23/1901 Gregg County TX, m. John Monroe Spinks, 13 children), (6) Unvin Fletcher Hale (1846-47), (7) Elmira Ellen Hale (4/3/1848-12/14/1889, m. Thomas Jefferson Rosson, 10 children), (8) Nancy Innocence Hale (6/3/1850 -1/27/1918 Tyler TX, m. Joseph Barkley Rosson 3/24/1869, 7 children), (9) Mansel Elder Hale (1/1/1852-1886), (10) Joel Blanton Hale (10/30/1853-7/21/1924 TX, m. Mollie Virginia McHaney 12/21/1876, 15 children). Nancy (Fambrough) died July 4, 1899 in Gregg County, Texas.

NATHAN AVANT ELDER was born on July 8, 1881 to Mansel Nathan Elder and Sally Avant on a farm near Cheapside in Gonzales County, Texas. He rode horseback for 2 miles to school. After graduating, he planned to attend the Medical Department of the University of Texas at Galveston (Cuero Daily Record 9/17/1900), but instead attended Towachanee School near Wichita Falls, before going to college in Tennessee. He graduated from Tulane University with a medical degree (1904). On June 12, 1904 he married Katie ("Kate") Clyde Terry, a childhood neighbor and sweetheart (DeWitt Co. Marriage I:27). Both were Baptists.

They moved to Ander, near Goliad, where he assumed the practice of a retiring doctor (ca. 1905), before they moved to Nixon (ca. 1910-16), and built a combination home and hospital ("Crestview") on a high hill. His

office/drugstore was in town. After the birth of their children in Ander and Nixon [Florine Elder (1905- ), Joyce Laverne Elder (1910- ), Dorothy Crystal Elder (3/16/1916- , m. Otto Moehler)], he built a larger two-story hospital and home, and bought a ranch on the Karnes/Gonzales County-line. He provided medical care for Rev. M.P. Elder's family. Nathan Avant Elder died on January 1, 1961 and his wife on November 16, 1975, and both are buried in Nixon Cemetery.

NATHAN MARK ELDER was born on June 25, 1940 to Charles Henry Elder and Nelda Fern Randolph in Wichita Falls/Fort Worth, Texas. He married (1) Joan Kay Witlock on June 24, 1951. Their child is Ronald Mark Elder (2/3/1962- ). N.M. Elder married (2) to Jennifer Kaye Giles on June 8, 1968. Their children are Scott Kevin Elder (10/16/1971- ) and Christopher Allen Elder (12/27/1975- ).

NATHAN T. ELDER was born to John P. Elder and Susan G. Barnett Elder in 1823 near Barnett Shoals, Oconee County, Georgia. His first marriage was to Lucy G. Brown on December 15, 1847 (Elder Family Bible; GA Archives RG 129-2-1). Their children are Eugeneia Elder (Osborne), John Brown Elder, Emma Elder (Hardigree), Laturah Elder, A. Courney Elder (McRee). In 1859, according to the Clarke County tax list, he owned 335 acres and 9 slaves--all valued at \$4650. Lucy G. Elder died on May 15, 1870, and Nathan remarried.

NELDA SUZANNE ELDER (GREEN; MOORE) was born on October 3, 1948 in Fort. Worth to Charles Henry Elder and Nelda Fern Randolph. She married (1) James Edward Green on January 16, 1966 in Weatherford, Texas. Their children (William Wade Green [4/20/1967- ], Coy David Green [12/15/1970- ], Karen Marie Green [7/11/1977- ]), were born in Fort Worth, Texas. She then married (2) Lynn Moore in August 1885 in Burleson, Texas.

PATRICIA JOY ELDER (SMITH; GRAY) was born on September 5, 1946 to Joseph Bailey Elder and Nellie M. Montague in Dallas, Texas. She married (1) William Smith, and then (2) Paul Garnett Gray on June 3, 1972. Their children (Patrick Christopher Hardage, 7/7/1981 - ; and Rose Michael Hardage, 10/24/1984 - ) were born in San Francisco, California.

PATRICK BROWN ELDER was born on January 9, 1945 in DeWitt County, Texas to John Fletcher Elder, Jr. and Annie Lee Brown. He married Mary Karyn Plimper on June 8, 1968 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Their children are Kimberley Elder (6/13/1972 Ogden UT - ) and Eric Walton Elder (4/9/1975 Victoria TX - ).

PEGGY JO ELDER (MILLER) was born on November 29, 1936 in Nixon, DeWitt County, Texas to John Fletcher Elder, Jr. and Annie Lee Brown. She married Donald Leslie Miller on February 14, 1959. Their children are: Leslie Carolyn Miller (12/9/1960 Peru IN -; m. Nigel Brooks 11/23/1991; their child: Oliver Patrick Brooks 1/15/1992 Victoria BC), Katherine Ann Miller (3/24/1962 Madison WI, m. Keith Bennett Sieczkowski 10/16/1981, their children, born in San Antonio: Brandon Keith Sieczkowski 6/21/1987, Bennett Miller Sieczkowski 8/4/1989).

PETER ELDER, SR with two brothers came to America from either England or Ireland, landing in Norfolk, Virginia in the early 1600s (see John Ephran Elder). One brother went on to Maryland and the other first to Ohio and then to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. As a stowaway he worked off his passage over several years with a rich merchant. In the meantime he fell in love with the merchant's daughter, and with her father's consent, they were married in the adjacent Dinwiddie County, Virginia courthouse (Marriage Records). Their children included: Peter Elder, Jr. From Capt. David Manssell, Peter Elder bought land on the north side of the Rappahannock River on March 22, 1665/66 (Land Records 1653-68:3). Peter Elder Sr. died on August 5, 1674 in Old Rappahannock (now Essex) County, Virginia (Old Rappahanok Co. Will dated 4/27/1674; VA Wills 1631-1800). Peter signed both his will and deed with his mark (X). He was probably buried in the cemetery at the Episcopal or Presbyterian church.

PETER ELDER, JR. was born to Peter Elder, Sr. in Dinwiddie County, Virginia in 1668. He married a woman named Elizabeth (King) (1666-1739/41). Peter Elder, Jr. died between 1674 and 1687 in Richmond County, Virginia (Essex Co. VA Will Book 5:386). Their children included William Elder (1688-1754). After Peter's death, Elizabeth married (2) Edward Morris on September 8, 1687 (Old Rappahanock (now Essex) Co. Records Book 2:93), and (3) Theophilus King (Richmond Co. VA Will 5:386). Elizabeth King died in North Farnham Parish of Richmond County (Richmond Co. Wills, p. 136, 215, 712 - Will dated 12/21/1739, proved 7/6/1741; Order Book 11:192, 8:49).

PETER ELDER was born on May 21, 1715 to William and Ann Elder probably in Richmond County, Virginia. He married Amandine Hammond in the North Farnham Parish, Richmond County, Virginia. Their children are Samuel Elder (ca 1738- ),

Peter Elder Jr. (ca. 1741 N. Parahm Parish, Richmond County-1804 Surry Co. NC [Will Book 3:63, Inventories & Sales p. 194, 196, 216]; 9 children born 1712-35 with his wife Ann).

PHILLIP TIGNER ELDER was born to Edmond and Nancy Tigner Elder in Clarke County, Georgia in 1810/11. He married Tabitha Clumi Bassett (7/22/1810-7/26/1872) by 1835 and resided in the Schull Shoal district of Clarke County, Georgia (census: 1840 #233 223rd district, 1850 #079 Scull Shoal) with their children: Mary Agnes Elder (5/24/1836-4/29/1886), William Radford Elder (9/27/1839-8/10/1900), Irving Hinton Elder (2/20/1841- ), Dethena Celestine Elder (8/11/1843- ), James Shannon Elder (11/20/1844-9/3/1929), John Howard Elder (9/30/1850-1/4/1934). P.T. Elder died on September 12/13, 1853 and is buried at Antioch Chirstian Church (Fairburn Cemetery), near Scull Shoals, about 9 miles from Watkinsville in Oconee County, Georgia (Sommer 1993:214; GA Archives RG 129-2-6).

PHILLIP TIGNER ELDER, the tenth child of Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner was born on June 18, 1836 in Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia. P.T. Elder accompanied some of his family to Texas (1850-54). He is listed in the 1850 census of DeWitt County. P.T. Elder returned to Georgia. His brother (David Y. Elder) married the Elizabeth Wilson in 1852 in Morgan County. P.T. Elder married her sister, Sarah Susan Wilson, there on December 14, 1854 (Ingmire 1985b; Morgan Co. Marriage B:10). Their father (William Wilson) died in the spring 1852. Phillip and Susan's first child (Irwin) was born in Georgia (1855). In June 1855 they received a share (\$220 plus interest) of her father's estate--much later than her other siblings.

In about 1856 P.T. and D.Y. Elder moved their families to St. Clair (now Etowah), County, Alabama, near Bennettsville (Twn. 12 Range 4 E.). David moved his family to nearby Cherokee County (ca. 1861). Phillip initially met John W. Inzer in 1860 while living in the northern portion of St. Clair County (TX CSA Pension Application 1908). All but the youngest and eldest children of Phillip and Susan Elder were born in St. Clair (now Etowah) County, Alabama: Ervin F. Elder (1855/56-), George Wilson Elder (1857-1929), Emma Luvenia Elder (1859-1923), Mattie Martha Elder (1861- ), Laura Jane Elder (1866-1939), Ida Josephine Elder (1868- ), Rev. Mansel Phillip Elder (1872-1964), and Thomas Blanton Elder (1874- 1940s).

In November 1861 P.T. Elder enlisted in Company D of the 9th Alabama Infantry Battalion as a private in Newburn, Alabama (Alabama seceded on January 11, 1861 and the Confederacy was organized in Montgomery on February 4, 1861). His pension application indicates that he enlisted in February 15, 1862 in Company C of 9th Alabama Infantry Battalion (while Col. John W. Inzer thought it was Company A under Sheriff Brewster in Jan. 1862), and served until he was paroled in 1865. His unit proceeded to Corinth, Mississippi on April 3, 1862. He was at Shiloh after the battle. He reenlisted for 3-years at Ashville, the county seat of St. Clair County, on January 20, 1862 when the reorganized unit became Company C of the 18th Alabama Infantry (part of Inzer's brigade, Bragg's Division of the Army of Tennessee). He was involved in the defense of Corinth (April-May, 1862), before fighting in the Battles of Farmington, Backland, Hoovers Gap (June 24-25, 1863) and Tullahoma (April 1862)--all in Tennessee. After the Battle of Shiloh the 9th Battalion was put in the 17-19th Alabama Regiments, and P.T. Elder served in Company G of 18th Alabama until the 9th was reorganized at Mobile (Feb. 1863). P.T. Elder received his first pay in Aug. 1862. The battalion lead by Col. Bushrod Jones remained at Mobile from the July 1862-April 1863. By February/July 1863 P.T. Elder was part of Company G (although the official records indicate Company D, and other witnesses suggest Company A) of the 58th Alabama Infantry Regiment, lead by Lt. Col. John W. Inzer (an Ashville Attorney with a farm near Eden in St. Clair County). He was still a private (CSA Military Record - AL Dept. of Archives & History). In April 1863 they rejoined Bragg's Army of Tennessee as part of Clayton's Brigade, and later Bate's Brigade of Buckner's Corps. At the Battle of Chickamauga (September 19-20, 1863), Tennessee, P.T. Elder was severely wounded in the leg. He was absent without leave through January-February 1864 when his unit was at Dalton, Georgia. No other military or pension records exist for him from Alabama, but his pension application (filed in Texas) indicates he served until being paroled in 1865. He states in his application that he served as a conscript officer.

The 1866 state census places him with his family back in St. Clair County, at a different location (Twn. 11, Range 5 East). But this may be in error,

because the 1870 census places his household (pg 244) back in Twn 12, Range 4 East.

Phillip and David Young Elder returned with their families to Texas in 1874/75, again with their brother-in-law, Lee Preston and his family (Texas Confederate Home Roster). They settled near Pilgrim Lake (1874-95), to the west of Cheapside, in Gonzales County.

P.T. Elder and his wife joined the Bellevue/Cheapside Presbyterian Church in June 1879. They and their daughter Emma Fawcett were among those who petitioned on June 27, 1879 to form this church. The 1880 census places them in DeWitt County (#416 ED47). P.T. Elder was a Mason.

From a combination of a spring blizzard and attacks by wolves, P.T. Elder lost 300 of his 561 sheep at his farm, west of Cheapside near Pilgrim Lake, during March 1883 (Gonzales Inquirer 3/10/1883). This may have contributed to increasing his growing of cotton several years later. While a storm destroyed much of his cotton crop during the summer of 1886, he succeeded the following year in raising a good crop (Gonzales Inquirer 7/23/1887:3). In 1892 P.T. Elder still resided at Pilgrim Lake, 18 miles south of Gonzales (TX State Gazetteer).

In the late 1890s, for a few years, his family was living in Cuero, DeWitt County Texas. He served as an elder and officer in the Sunday School of the Cuero Cumberland Presbyterian Church after February 26, 1896 (LDS 1311261[6]). He also taught in the Sunday School. On the other hand, his Confederate Pension Application suggests he lived at Cheapside from 1891 through 1908 (for 17 years). P.T. Elder was later chosen to represent the Cuero church at the meeting of Guadalupe Presbytery in July 1896 at Kerrville. In a session meeting on August 24, 1897 P.T. Elder announced that he would soon move 12-14 miles away and that a new ruling elder should be elected for the Cuero church. Soon after this he moved with his wife and children, and Emma McDonald, to Cheapside.

From the fall of 1897 through 1910s P.T. Elder operated a broom factory on his place about a mile west of Cheapside. In June 1900 P.T. Elder was elected to represent the Cheapside Presbyterian church at Presbytery.

In July-August 1908 Phillip Elder applied for a Confederate Pension (file # 2018 / 19620) from Cheapside, but his application was rejected (11/30/1908) because he had too much property (38 acres of land worth \$25/acre, with \$400 invested in it). He filed a revised application in September 1910 that was witnessed by L.A. Preston and John Arnold, and supported by a letter from his former regiment commander, John W. Inzer. A pension was finally granted on September 1, 1910, following a personal appeal (letter) from Phillip Elder of Cheapside on November 24, 1910. Finding himself unable to pay for his land, Phillip Elder sold it to his son. A physical on November 30, 1914 revealed several that Phillip had several skin cancers (TX CSA Veteran Pension File 19620). On September 18, 1916, Sarah Susan Wilson (Elder) died at Cheapside. After her death, P.T. Elder lived with his daughter, Laura Elder (Wofford) in Yoakum (1917-24). Each summer during the 1910-20s Willis A. Fawcett's grandfather, P.T. Elder, visited Kerrville from his home in Yorktown, DeWitt County, Texas (Kerrville Mountain Sun 7/24/24). It is possible that Yorktown is confused with Yoakum, Lavaca County, Texas (where he definitely lived with his daughter in 1921). P.T. Elder also visited Fawcett relatives in San Antonio, Johnson City, and Kerrville.

At the time P.T. Elder was admitted to the Texas Confederate Home in Austin on September 9, 1929, he was living with his son, Rev. Mansel P. Elder, at 806 Delmar Street in San Antonio, Texas. He went to the home because his children were no longer able to take care of him.

Phillip T. Elder died in Austin at the Confederate Veterans Home (1600 W 6th) at 1:54 p.m. on March 19, 1930 of pneumonia under the care of Dr. T.C. Hairston (TX Certificate 16130; Texas Confederate Home Roster). Mansel made the arrangements so that Phillip T. Elder could be buried at Bellevue Cemetery near Cheapside in DeWitt County with the assistance of his pension and the San Marcos undertaker, C.E. Rugel or A.B. Rogers Company. P.T. Elder was buried on March 20, 1930 following a funeral service at 10:30 a.m. preformed at the Cheapside church by Rev. J.W. Carroll, Edgar Hubbard, and J.D. Johns (Cuero Record 3/20/1930:1).

POLLY ELDER (MAXEY) was born ca. 1806 to David and Pollie Elder in Virginia. Soon after her birth they moved to Clarke County, Georgia. She married Edward H. Maxey on May 28, 1815 in Clarke County, Georgia (Ingmire 1985; Warren 1966). He was the son of Jeremiah Maxey and Mourning Hall. Polly Elder

died before 1833 (Sommer 1993:212).

ROBERT EDWARD ELDER was born on January 6, 1875 in Oconee County to James Hamilton Elder and Elizabeth Blakely Cornelia. He was the great-grandson of David Elder. Robert E. Elder married (1) Ruthie Florence Phillips (9/15/1876-6/23/1901) in Oconee County. She died 18 months after the birth of their only son, Ernest Elder, Sr. (10/31/1899- ), in the house across the Greensboro Highway from the Elder Cemetery where she is buried. Robert E. Elder married (2) Irene Maxey (7/2/1886-12/7/1958) on April 4, 1904. They had 5 children: Inus Cornelius Elder (10/12/1905-10/7/1969; married Emma Thelma Rbison [6/27/1911-5/7/1987]), Louise Katie Elder (7/15/1907-10/27/1972), Roberta Elder (7/18/1910-), Virginia Elder (12/3/1915- ; still lived in old homestead near the cemetery), Robert William Elder (12/19/1923-10/28/1981, married Elizabeth Bowden 11/21/1942). Robert E. Elder died on January 1, 1947 and was buried in the Elder Cemetery on the Greensboro Highway (Sommer 1993:215).

SARAH ELDER (HOLLOWAY) was born to David and Elizabeth Elder in Clarke County, Georgia on December 20, 1817. She married James P. Holloway on June 5, 1842. She died in Texas in 1899 (Sommer 1993:212).

SARAH ANN ELDER (PRESTON), the eighth child of Hartwell M. Elder and Pamela Tigner, was born March 19, 1832 in Clarke (now Oconee) County, Georgia. She married "Lee" Leonadis A. Preston in Walton, Georgia on February 8, 1840. They lived in Walton County (1850 census), before accompanying the Elders to near Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas in 1851/52. Sarah died there on August 19, 1889, and is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery.

SELENA ROBERTA "BERTA" (ELDER) married Thomas B. Elder in about 1890 probably in DeWitt County, Texas. She was ill at Cheapside for 19 weeks during the fall and early winter of 1900 (Gonzales Inquirer 12/20/1900). Thomas Elder was a barber in Cuero (1890s). In 1907 Thomas Elder visited W.A. Fawcett in Center Point, Texas to consider running a furniture store. Soon after Thomas and Selena Elder moved to Eastland, Texas. Jessie B. Elder may have been their son. Berta Elder died in Eastland on March 4, 1943, and is buried next to her husband in the Eastland Cemetery (Section 6).

SHERRI ELDER (HARDAGE; WOOD) was born on April 19, 1948 to Joseph Bailey Elder and Nellie M. Montague in Wichita Falls, Texas. She married (1) Patrick Kelly Hardage on July 17, 1971. Their children are Patrick Christopher Hardage and Rose Michael Hardage. Next, she married (2) Frank A. Wood.

STERLING ELDER was born to Joshua Elder in Clarke County, Georgia in the late 1700s. He was elected a Justice of the Peace in 1809 (Warren 1966). Sterling married Mary Stoker "Polly" Herring on May 7, 1812 in Clarke County (Athens GA Express 5/15/1812; Ingmire 1985; Warren 1966; GA Archives RG 129-2-1). They had 8 children before Sterling Elder died in 1833. During August 1824 he served as a trustee for the road company (Hynds 1974:151). His will (signed 4/17/1824), was probated by his brother, Howell Elder on July 4, 1825 (Redwine 1938).

THOMAS BLANTON ELDER was born to Phillip Tigner Elder and Sarah Susan Wilson on June 12, 1874 in DeWitt County, Texas. He grew up near Cheapside, Texas. In ca. 1895 moved with them to Cuero. There he was a barber. On February 16, 1896 he became an elder. He served as Secretary of the Sunday School of the Cuero Cumberland Presbyterian Church. T.B. Elder returned to Cheapside with his parents in the fall of 1897, and soon married Selena Roberta "Berta" Elder. In November 1900 he joined W. Wofford in purchasing 100 two-year-old steers from Jackson County that they then fed and sold at Cheapside (Cuero Daily Record [CDR] 11/21/1900). By Sept. 1903 Tom Elder was living somewhere else, when he visited relatives at Cheapside (CDR 9/16/1903). During 1907 Thomas visited his cousin, W.A. Fawcett, in Center Point, Texas to discuss establishing a branch furniture store at that location. T.B. Elder probably moved to Eastland, Texas in the late 1910s to participate in the local oil boom, but they are not listed in Eastland the census (1910 & 1920). T.B. Elder died in Dallas, Texas on September 19, 1933 (Certificate 40968) and is buried in Section 6 of the Eastland Cemetery.

THOMAS E. ELDER was born in 1848/50 to Elizabeth Wilson and David Y. Elder, possibly in Cherokee County, Alabama. In 1851 he accompanied them to Gonzales County, Texas. T.E. Elder married Lillien ???? (1873 OH-) or Elizabeth Wilson. Thomas Elder died in 1902 and is buried in the Bellevue Cemetery, near Cheapside, Texas.

THOMAS P. ELDER was born January 24, 1789/99 in Dinwiddie County, Virginia

to David and Mollie Elder. He moved with his family to Clarke County, Georgia in January 1807. There he married Mary Polly Cain (1802 GA - ) on December 21, 1817. They had 9 children: Martha Elder (1824- bef. 1855, m. John Osborne 1/10/1843; 4 children), John Lewis Elder (9/18/1826-7/25/1889, buried Galilee Christian Church, Jackson Co GA; m. Lucy A. Davis 10/19/1848 [GA Archive RG 129-2-1]; 10 children), Susan Elder (1/1/1830-9/23/1872, m. Dr. Orasmus William Newton Lanier 10/21/1858; 6 children), Talitha A. "Puss" Elder (10/1832 - ; m. James H. Donahoo 10/10/1852; 4 children), James Hamilton Elder (10/1/1835-11/1/1919), David Mahlon Elder (2/15/1838-9/17/1862 at Antietam MD battle [GA Archive RG 129-2-6]), Dr. Edmond Elder (3/20/1840-, m. Beatrice F. Hughes), Almedia Elizabeth Elder (6/25/1844-1/28/1872, m. Rene Stone David Lanier 10/31/1867; 0 children), and Mary A. "Sugh" Elder (9/1849-1928, m. Jefferson Whitfield Napier Lanier; 3 children). Three Elder daughters married 3 Lanier brothers and cousins. James Hamilton Elder, James H. Donahoo, David Mahlon Elder and Dr. Edmond Elder served as privates in the Clarke County Rifles (Company L) of the 3rd CSA Georgia Regiment of the Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War. Dr. Edmond Elder was captured at Sawyer's Lane, Virginia (4/19/1862). Thomas P. Elder died by 1857, and is buried in the Elder Cemetery, now in Oconee County, Georgia (Sommer 1993:212).

W.W. ELDER was born to Joshua Payne Elder and Manerva Bassett in 1854 in Texas/Georgia. The 1870 census places him in Texas. W.W. Elder married Lucy Rudd. Their child was Willie Pope Elder.

WILLIAM ELDER SR was born in 1688 in Richmond County, Virginia to Peter Elder, Jr. and his wife Elizabeth. He later married Ann--a native of the same county. William Elder died on April 25, 1754 or February 3, 1755 in North Farnham Parish of Richmond County, Virginia (Richmond Co. Will 6:712--probated 2/3/1755). Their 13 children (listed with birth dates in the N. Farnham Parish Register) included Elizabeth Elder (9/4/1712-aft 1734), Peter Elder (1715- ), William Elder, Jr. (10/8/1717- ), Sarah Elder (7/18/1718 - ), Ann Elder (1720- ), Thomas Elder (11/11/1721- ), John E. Elder (11/24 or 25/1723- ), Edmund Elder (8/21/1727-10/10/1789), Charles Elder (5/30 or 31/1729- ), Ruth Ann Elder (5/19/1730- before 1754/55), Joseph Elder 9/6 or 16/1731 -1/6 or 8/1800/10 Campbell Co VA, Ephraim Elder (1733- ), Mary Ann Elder (9/7/1733- ), Winifred Elder (9/7/1733- ). William Elder left 200 acres in Dinwiddie County to each of his sons, Joseph, Edmund and Thomas Elder. He also divided his slaves among his heirs.

WILLIAM JOE ELDER was born in Clarke County, Georgia on July 18, 1844 to Dr. Williamson and Malinda Elder. He enlisted in Watkinsville in Company L of the 3rd Georgia Regiment (Clarke Co. Rifles) in 1861. Over the next two years of the Civil War he fought in many battles in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, including Gettysburg. On the final day of that battle (July 3, 1863) a rifle bullet hit him in the chest, passing through his body and exiting under his scapula. He was left for dead. The rain created mud that sealed his wound. The Union surgeons operated, but afterwards his wound refused to heal. President Lincoln visited Gettysburg in November, and while visiting the wounded gave Elder a silk handkerchief. After his wound healed, they transferred him to Point Lookout, Maryland. His lung capacity never fully recovered. In 1864 he was exchanged. W. Joe Elder married his stepsister, Eliza Ann Osborn, daughter of Martha and Frank Osborn, in 1864. In Clarke County he reenlisted as a sergeant in Company L, 3rd Georgia Regiment, which soon entered combat in Virginia. During April 1865 they were part of Lee's Army in the retreat to Appomattox. He and nearly all of his fellow soldiers were barefoot, and had nothing to eat but corn meant for animal feed. After the war he returned to Georgia and farmed part of the plantation owned by his father near the Antioch Church at Scull Shoals, 9 miles from Watkinsville. He received a Confederate pension. W. Joe and Eliza Ann Elder lived in Watkinsville where their 5 children were born: Clara Elder, Shannon Elder, Peal Elder, Lillie Mae Elder, and Omar F. Elder. Eliza Ann Elder died, and W. Joe Elder married (2) Cora L. Anderson. Their 4 children died in infancy. Cora Elder died in 1896. W. Joe Elder married (3) Alice Rachel Shelnett, daughter of Charlotte and William Charles Shelnett, on December 2, 1902. Their daughter, Martha Belle Elder (Harris), lives in Watkinsville. She is the last living daughter of a Confederate veteran. Joe Elder regularly attended the Confederate veteran conventions in Richmond, and returned with mementos that he gave to Alice Shelnett. Wes Davenport worked as a hand on the Elder farm. Joe Elder bailed him out of jail, saving him from being lynched

like the other prisoners. W. Joe Elder died on April 12, 1920 a few months before his 76th birthday. He was buried at the Elder Cemetery while his tenants sang spirituals. Later Martha moved his grave to the Watkinsville Cemetery and away from the original marker of Vermont marble, which she claimed would have made this son of the south unhappy. Martha lives in a house 100' from the house where she was born.

WILLIAM YOUNG ELDER was born on March 24, 1822 to Edmond and Nancy Elder in Clarke County, Georgia. He married Emily Caturah Thurman/Thurmon on October 19, 1841 (GA Archives RG 129-2-1). They had 6 children before W.Y. Elder died on October 2, 1891. He founded the Athens Insurance Company.

DR. WILLIAMSON ELDER SR was born in May 9, 1809 to David and Mollie Elder in Clarke County, Georgia. He became a medical doctor and practiced from his plantation near the Antioch Church, at Scull Shoals, off Goshen Road, about 0.5 mile from his father's home. He married (1) Malinda Holloway in December 1826. They had 12 children before she died. William Joe Elder (1844-1920) was the second son and 9th child born to Doctor and Malinda Elder. Dr. Elder then married (2) Martha (Osborn), and they had 2 children: Dr. Williamson Elder, Jr. and Thomas P. Elder (never married). She had 5 children (ages 5-9) from a previous marriage to Frank Osborn. The 1859 tax lists shows that he owned 1400 acres and 18 slaves, valued together at \$10,658. Dr. Williamson Elder is buried in the Old Elder Cemetery, now in Oconee County, Georgia, where he died in 1902 (Sommer 1993:215).

DR. WILLIAMSON ELDER JR was born to Williamson and Malinda Elder in Clarke County, Georgia. He married Mattie Veale, daughter of William Veale and Sara Jacks. They had 9 children: Toni, Clinton, Grady, Nellie, Avis, Olin, Susie, Mamie, and Hubert Elder. Doctor Williamson Elder died in 1932 and is buried in the Antioch Church Cemetery, near Scull Shoals, in Oconee County with his wife Mattie (Sommer 1993:215).

WYCHE MALONE JENKINS ELDER was born to David Elder and Mollie Phillips in Brunswick County, Virginia on October 5, 1804. He accompanied them to Clarke County, Georgia in January 1807. Wyche M.J. Elder married Mary Jane Burt of Clarke County on October 12, 1823 (GA Archives RG 129-2-1). Their children are: Elanor E. "Ellen" Elder (1825- ), Joseph William Elder (3/22/1831- ), Nancy Ann Elder (12/29/1832- ), Elvira C. Elder (1833- ), Rev. James Doctor Elder (6/15/1835- ), John D. Elder (1842- Civil War), Rev. Thomas Hartwell Elder (12/28/1846- ), Edmond Joshua Elder (2/14/1848- ; m. Sarah Love; they and their 12 children lived in Anniston AL), Mary Ermine Elder (12/12/1849 - ). W.M.J. Elder died on March 11, 1870 in Roanoke, Alabama, and is buried in the New Hope Christian church cemetery at Lanett, Coweta County.

Wyche was left out of his father's will (5/27/1853), except the use of a slave. This reflects the falling out he had with his father over religion. The tax records for 1859 show that he owned a slave and no acreage (\$1000 value). Wyche moved his family to Anniston, Alabama. There many Elders worked in the iron foundries. Wyche Elder died on March 11, 1870 in Roanoke, Alabama and is buried in New Hope Christian Cemetery at Lanett, Coweta County, Georgia(?).

WILLIAM C. ELLISON was born to James and Margaret Ellison in Philadelphia in the 1790s. His family were active members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and merchants (Scharf and Westcott 1884:2305). In the early 1830s Ellison roomed with Willis Fawcett in Washington, D.C. He became a merchant in Philadelphia in 1834 and lived at the City Hotel (N 3rd Ave above Arch [1834-37 Directories]). His office was at 67 Market or High (1837 Directory). Willis, Joseph and Lyle Branson Fawcett, and Robert G. McMahon often did business through his firm. Early in the summer of 1840 William Ellison visited the Shenandoah Valley to arrange for business at Staunton, Harrisonburg, and Salem (Botencourt County). There he saw many of the Fawcetts' friends (Letter 3/17/1840, 7/20/1840). Curtis Fawcett apprenticed with his firm (1834-40). Ellison helped him to find a position aboard various ships in the Atlantic and South American trade (1840-50). By then W.C. Ellison was married and had two daughters. W.C. Ellison visited Lucy T. and Eugenia G. Fawcett in Baltimore in early April 1865 (Letter L Fawcett to V Fawcett 4/25/1865).

N.O. ENLOE married Lucy Emma Wilkenson (10/12/1885-4/2/1969) in the early 1900s at Enloe, Fannin County, Texas. He was a barber in Paris, Lamar County, Texas. They were the parents of Herman L. Enloe (8/14/1904-7/15/1964), Council Bloys Enloe (3/12/1906-1/26/1969, m. Charlene Bridgefarmer), Thomas Albert Enloe (7/12/1908-5/20/1971, m. Ethel: child: Christina born 1947), and Stanley



Williams Enloe (7/27/1914-aft 1973, m. Vivian M. Brackeen; lived at 865 3rd SW, Paris; children: Stanley David Enloe 1/26/1938- , m. June Finch; Mary Etta Enloe 12/22/1940-, m. Bobby Bangs; Laura Jane Enloe 4/20/1943- , m. Donnie Wright; Noah Bloys Enloe 6/7/1944- ; Lillie Carol Enloe 11/24/1948- ).

LOUISA ALLETHA/ALETTA FALLENSTEIN (GAUSS) was born on April 20, 1813 to Henry Fallenstein and Charlotte Bessel in Lavern, Prussia. She was the niece of her Karl Gauss' good friend and fellow mathematician, Bessel. She married Charles William Gauss on August 21, 1833/37 in Germany, and soon after that they moved to St. Charles County, Missouri. She died on September 15, 1883 at St. Louis, Missouri.

MELISSA ALBATINE "ABBIE" FINCH (CARSON) was born in Gonzales County, Texas on January 1, 1877/78, and grew up at Cheapside. Her mother's maiden name was Smith. There she married Charles F. Carson on November 12, 1892. In the early 1900s they briefly lived in Kerrville, (ca. 1902-6) before moving to Eagle Pass, Maverick County, Texas in 1907. After her husband's death (September 25, 1948), Abbie Carson continued to live in Eagle Pass. She died on January 6, 1967, and is buried beside her husband in the Masonic Cemetery at Eagle Pass.

EMMA ELIZABETH FINEGAN (DAVENPORT) was born to Oscar Dempsey Finegan and Brancie Elizabeth Fawcett on Friday, November 9, 1934. They raised her at their home on Johnson Street in Del Rio, Val Verde County, Texas. She married Walter Russell Davenport (7/18/1935- ) on April 15, 1953 in Del Rio. Emma Elizabeth Finegan (Davenport) died on December 4, 1994.

JAMES SAM FINEGAN was born on June 11, 1952 to John K. and Betty J. Finegan. He married Carol Ann Lamb Carroll (10/12/1945- ) on September 30, 1978. Her children are: Wednesday Ann Carroll (7/21/1967- ) and Clinton Webb Carroll (10/6/1969- ). Wednesday married Toby Fettig (9/6/1966- ) and their son is Zachary Alan Fettig (3/21/1990- ).

JOHN KEYES FINEGAN was born to Oscar Dempsey Finegan and Brancie Elizabeth Fawcett on July 19, 1928 in Val Verde County, Texas. John K. Finegan married Betty June Hodges (6/7/1929- ) on June 7, 1950. Their children are: James Sam Finegan (1952- ) and Sharyn Kay Finegan (Stiles; Woodston) (1955- ).

OSCAR DEMPSEY "DAN" FINEGAN was born on June 18, 1902 in Lee County, Texas. He married Brancie Elizabeth Fawcett on September 4, 1926 in Del Rio, Val Verde County, Texas. Their two children were both born in Del Rio: John Keyes Finegan (7/19/1928- ), Emma Elizabeth Finegan (11/9/1934-12/4/1994). During the mid-1930s they lived on Johnson Street in Del Rio. They celebrated their 50th anniversary on September 4, 1976. He died on August 21, 1993 in San Marcos, Texas. His funeral was lead by Rev. Timothy J. Vellom at St. James Episcopal Church on August 24 at 11 a.m. He was buried in the Westlawn Cemetery.

SHARYN KAY FINEGAN (STILES; WOODSON) was born on December 3, 1955 to John K. Finegan and Betty J. Hodges. She has married twice: first to D.D. Stiles (10/21/1954- ) on August 7, 1977. And, again to Ben Jones "Buck" Woodson, Jr. (9/10/1956- ) on April 18, 1978. Their children are: Kara Leigh Woodson (5/28/1989- ) and Coulter Keyes Woodson (9/18/1991- ).

FLORENCE ANTOINETTE FISHCER (ELDER) was born on November 18, 1910. She continued to live with her parents at 111 Dakota in San Antonio, Texas, with her husband, Mansell Willis Elder (1929-33). Next, they lived at 527 Delmar (1934-35+), before moving to Brownsville, Texas (1938-40s). They returned to San Antonio (1951), where she died on February 5, 1952. She is buried in the St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in San Antonio, next to her mother.

EBENEZER FLAGG was born in Woburn, Massachusetts on October 16, 1704. He graduated from Harvard University in 1725, having studied for the ministry. He probably continued to live in Boston until 1736, and became acquainted with the Keyes family. In 1736 he accepted the invitation to become the minister at Chester, New Hampshire, and was ordained on September 22, 1736. On November 15, 1739 Ebenezer Flagg married Lucretia Keyes, the daughter of Gersham and Sarah Keyes of Boston. As the Congregational minister he was immediately involved in the rivalry with the growing Scot-Irish Presbyterian population that refused to pay parish taxes or join the Congregational church. In 1740 the Presbyterians received permission to establish a separate parish in Chester. Rev. Flagg purchased a lot and house from his predecessor, the Rev. Moses Hale, in 1736, and later (1772) donated some of this land for the new meeting house. His annual salary was 120 pounds lawful money. Rev. Flagg became known as one of the great preachers in New England in the 18th century, having played a vital role in the Great Revival (1741). The children of Ebenezer and Lucretia Flagg

included: (3) Thomas Flagg (10/17/1745-?), (4) Josiah Flagg (1748-99). Lucretia Flagg died in Chester on March 30, 1764. Mary Flagg (1721-83) who also died in Chester on November 10, 1783 may have been Ebenezer's second wife. Ebenezer retired in 1793 with a 30 pounds and 12 cords annual stipend. Ebenezer Flagg died in Chester on November 14, 1796.

GERSHAM FLAGG (1705-71) died on March 23, 1771. He was buried in the Grannary Burying Ground in Boston to the left of the Franklin Monument. Gersham Flagg was a noted Boston architect, house wright and undertaker (builder). He was the grandson of Thomas Flagg who migrated to Watertown from Norfolk, England in 1637, and the son of John Flagg who died in 1717. Captain Gersham Keyes was employed by Plymouth Colony to construct forts on the frontier in Maine in the 1750s, including Forts Halifax and Fort Western (at Augusta). Lt. Gersham Keyes (1641-98) was killed by Indians near Lamprey River in southern New Hampshire. He was a tenner who resided in Woburn, Massachusetts. Gersham/John Flagg's home stood on Hanover Street in Boston on the site that later became the American House (Drew 1961).

JOSIAH FLAGG was born to Ebenezer and Lucretia Flagg in 1748 in Chester, New Hampshire. He served in the Continental Army during the American Revolution, before marrying Anna Wooster. They lived in Chester.

JOSIAH FLAGG, the second son of Thomas Flagg and Elizabeth Foss was born in 1767. As an infant he had rickets, and the doctors prescribed saltwater baths. Aunt Keyes (Miss Ruth Keyes--the sister of Mrs. Ebenezer Flagg of Chester, New Hampshire) was visiting New Hampshire, and took Josiah and Thomas Flagg child on the long sea-voyage to Virginia for his treatment. Josiah was cured, and Aunt Keyes brought the two boys to the Shenandoah Valley where her father lived. The boys' father, Thomas Flagg, was soon after lost at sea. Aunt Keyes raised the two Flagg brothers at Keyes Ferry in the household of her father, Gersham Keyes. On his death in 1785, she got some land and built a home near Keyes Ferry. Her 1786 will left her estate to the Flagg boys, but their guardian turned them out and were unable to collect anything until they settled the estate in 1799. Josiah Flagg taught dance and violin, and read the bible. One of his students, Margaretta Shiveley (1772-1835), the only child of a Swiss merchant, he married on January 28, 1790 after her father's death. Josiah sold some land, and on part of his land on Tuscarosa stream, a mile from Martinsburg, he built Flaggs Mill, a 3 story water-powered complex that included flour, saw, and plaster mills, along with a distillery and a hog-pen (built over the stream). He also operated a dairy and farm. His home was built by his father-in-law, John Shively. It burned a few years after his death, and was replaced by Laurel Hill (built by Thomas Flagg). Margaretta Shiveley Flagg died on February 10, 1835. Josiah Flagg died on May 9, 1849. They are buried in the family cemetery at the end of the front lawn at Laurel Hill, by the B & O Railroad (Flagg 1920).

THOMAS FLAGG was born to Ebenezer and Lucretia Flagg in Chester, New Hampshire on October 17, 1745. He was the wilder son of his minister father, and had problems with his wife, Elizabeth Foss, whom he married on August 7, 1765. She was the daughter of Captain Zachariah Foss and Sarah Waterhouse of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Thomas and Elizabeth Flagg had two children: Thomas and Josiah. Thomas Flagg died at sea in ca. 1770 along with all aboard.

THOMAS FLAGG, Jr. was born in about 1767 at Chester, New Hampshire to Thomas and Elizabeth Flagg. He and his brother, Josiah, were taken south by their Aunt Ruth Keyes, and raised in her father Gersham's household at Keyes Ferry, Jefferson County, Virginia (now WV). Gersham died in 1785, and Aunt Ruth the next year. Although she left her estate to Thomas and Josiah, settlement was delayed 1799, leaving the brothers penniless. Thomas moved to Charles Town where he opened a prosperous inn. His only son, John R. Flagg (-1871), married Susan Hite; and they had two children: George Hite Flagg and Sally Flagg. Sally Flagg married John Hamal. George H. Flagg served as a Captain in the Confederate Army. George Flagg married (1) Ella Brown and then (2) Elizabeth Washington of Charles Town. George H. Flagg died in 1905.

HUGH FLANAGAN married Charlotte Flanagan, and they had two sons (James and William), but were divorced by the time of Bill's wedding to Ruth Fawcett in December 1973. Hugh was then living in Ocala, Florida, but did not attend the wedding. Charlotte was living in Ft. Lauderdale, and did attend.

JAMES FLANAGAN, the older brother of Bill Flanagan, both of whom were raised in Florida. Jim later came to San Antonio for about a year and worked as

a car body repairman while studying at UTSA. He then returned to Florida.

WILLIAM HUGH FLANAGAN was born on July 27, 1951 in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania to Hugh W. and Charlotte L. Flanagan. Bill met Ruth E. Fawcett while they both were students at Eckart College in St. Petersburg, Florida. Ruth and Bill were married in San Antonio on December 28, 1973. They then moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida while Bill completed his degree (ca. 1974-75). Upon returning to San Antonio, Bill worked at Fawcett Furniture (1975-79). They separated and then divorced in 1979, and Bill continued living in San Antonio while working as a house painter until mid-1980s when he returned to Florida where he remarried ca. 1990.

NATHANIEL FOSTER married Margaret Wilson, the daughter of William and Marsha Wilson, in ca. 1849. Their daughter, Elizabeth Foster, was born in 1850. By 1850 (census: Mogran Co. GA #614) they were joined by Margaret's younger sisters: Emily and Elizabeth Wilson.

CHARLES FRANKLIN FREEMAN was born to W. Frank Freeman and Maggie Carson at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas in 1921. He married Marguerite Calvert (1927- ). Their children are: (1) Linda Lee Freeman (1951- , m. Ira Roge Niemann [1945- ], children: Shanna Lowis Niemann [1975- ], Amanda Louise Niemann [1989- ], Branson Lee Niemann [1981- ]), (2) Charles Franklin Freeman, Jr. (1953- ), (3) Kathy Ann Freeman (1959 -, m. Ray Anthony Kruciak [1956- ], children: John Anthony Kruciak [1990- ] and Breanna Linzy Kruciak [1993- ]), (3) William Clyde Freeman (1963 - , m. Debbie Gunn and divorced; child: William Wayne Freeman [1982- ]).

WILLIAM FRANK FREEMAN was born on April 29, 1882, probably at Cheapside, Gonzales County, Texas. He had a son by his first wife. At Cheapside, he married again to Margaret "Maggie" B. Carson (Terry) on April 4, 1918. They lived at Five Mile Creek at the time of her father's death (1929). W.F. Freeman died on February 19, 1963 and is buried in the Bellvue Cemetery near Cheapside. His widow outlived him nearly seven years. Their only child was Charles Franklin Freeman (1921- ).

YVONNE CAROL FRICKMAN was born to Donald T. and Lois Jean Frickman on January 20, 1955 in Bossior City, Louisiana. Her father was in the military, so they moved around a lot, before settling in San Antonio. Yvonne Frickman met Frank L. Fawcett in Austin, Texas. They were married at the Oxford United Methodist Church in San Antonio at 7 p.m. on August 24, 1974, by Rev. Philip Gary Robberson. They then moved to Austin, before returning to San Antonio where their son Aaron J. Fawcett was born. Soon after his birth they divorced. Yvonne remarried a medical student/ pharmicuetical salesman (Terry), and works as a dental technician in San Antonio. They had a son.

ADELLE LOUISE GAUSS (BULLEN) was born on September 1862 in St. Louis, Missouri to Charles F. Gauss and Mary Josephine Lamoreaux. She married Charles W. Bullen, also of St. Louis, in about 1884. From 1892 to 1910+ Adelle lived as a widow with her father in St. Louis (Gauss 1982).

ALBERT F. GAUSS was born on December 2, 1862 in St. Charles, Missouri to Eugene Gauss and Henrietta Fawcett. He lived with them (1882) while keeping books for Gauss & Son (Letter V Fawcett to L Fawcett 5/25/1882). In 1892 Herbert Gauss came to San Antonio, Texas as a book keeper for his relative, Albert C. Johns--whose partnership with Charles H. Gauss in the lumber and building business had just dissolved. Albert Gauss returned to his parents home near Columbia, Missouri to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in mid-February 1894 (Letter H Gauss to L Fawcett 2/28/1894). Albert lived in the Mackey Block (1892-93), and Alamo Flats (325 Alamo Plaza; 1894-95), before he married Josephine Harrison/Morison on June 20, 1897 in Austin, Travis County, Texas. Albert worked as a book keeper for Vaughn Lumber Company (1894-95). They lived for a year at 910 Avenue B, while she worked as a clerk at Western Union Telephone Company (1899-1900) and he as an independent book keeper. By 1901 they moved to Waco. No children were born to them. Later, he lived at 214 N. Olive, Los Angeles, California (1909-27 [Gauss 1982; Denver Republican 1/20/1913:5]). Albert F. Gauss died on October 30, 1953 in Alhambra, California.

AMIE ESTER GAUSS was born on May 5, 1871 at St. Louis, Missouri to Oscar W. Gauss and Esther Gill. She lived with her parents in Missouri: Cape Girardeau (ca. 1873), Boonesville (1877-87), Jefferson City (1887), and Kansas City (1901-07), and finally Greeley, Colorado (She is not listed with her family in the 1907 Greeley Directory). She died in July 1908. No obituary has been located, and she was probably cremated like other members of her family.

ANNE DURFEE GAUSS was born on June 27, 1876/77 in Sedalia, Missouri to Charles Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns. She lived in Sedalia (until 1882), St. Charles (1870-72, 1882-85), San Antonio (ca. 1885-95), and then St. Louis. In April 1894 she made a copy of the family record in Joseph Fawcett's bible for her grandmother, Henrietta Gauss (Letter H Gauss to LT Fawcett 4/19/1894). Ann lived with her parents in the Johns Home (701 Tompkins St) in St. Charles, Missouri (1910 Census #109). After her father's death, she continued to live there with her mother and siblings (1920 census #312). Miss Annie Gauss died from heart failure on April 25, 1932 at 701 Tompkins (Steinbrinkers 1911-39). On the 27th she was buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery (Index 1919-44:29).

BLANCHE LINDSAY GAUSS was born on October 18, 1870 in St. Charles, Missouri to Charles Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns. She lived in Sedalia (1877-82), St. Charles (1870-72, 1882-85), San Antonio (1885-95), and finally St. Louis. During 1883 she completed prep school at Lindenwood College in St. Charles. In 1900 Blanche was living with her parents and siblings at her grandmother's home (Henrietta Fawcett Gauss) in Columbia Township, Boone County, Missouri (Census #137). Blanche L. Gauss died on February 26, 1950 in Miami, Florida.

CARL FREDERIC GAUSS was born on April 9/17, 1878 at Sedalia, Missouri to Charles Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns. He died there in infancy on June 28, 1879. Carl F. Gauss was buried in St. Charles MO Oak Grove Cemetery.

CARL FRIEDRICH GAUSS was born on October 19, 1878 at 2714 Lucas Av, St. Louis, Missouri to William Theodore Gauss and Helen Worthington. He owned the medallions of his great-great grandfather, Karl F. Gauss, the mathematician. Carl moved with his family to Boston, Massachusetts (1889-98). Carl F. Gauss lived in Colorado Springs (1898-13) and was a teller/clerk at the First National Bank (Tejon & Pike's Peak), while residing with his parents at 228 N. Cascade Dr (1902) and 1925 Wood Ave (1903-13?; Directories). In 1913 Carl Gauss served as best man at his brother's (W. T. W. Gauss) wedding in St. Joseph, Missouri (Colorado Springs Gazette 9/21/1913:14). On December 12, 1914 Carl F. Gauss was married at the home of his parents (2026 N. Cascade Ave, Colorado Springs, Colorado) by Rev. Ranney, to Mrs. Anna Palmer (Griffith) (1879- ) of Grand Ridge Illinois (Colorado Springs Gazette 12/13/1914:2). Soon after, they moved to Littleton, Colorado (1914-28+ [Colorado Springs Gazette 11/15/1928:1]).

CHARLES GAUSS was born in January 1879 in St. Louis, Missouri to John Bernard Gauss and Anna Heermans. By January 1925 he was living unmarried in Bisbee, Arizona.

CHARLES FREDERICK GAUSS was born on April 7, 1878 to Charles H. and Charlotte Gauss in Sedalia, Missouri. He died in St. Charles on June 28, 1879 at the age of 1 year, 2 months, 21 says of bowel problems. Charles F. Gauss is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery (Index 1860-89:25).

CHARLES FREDERICK GAUSS was born on May 30, 1838 in St. Charles, Missouri to Charles W. Gauss and Louisa Aletta Fallenstein. A letter was sent to Karl Gauss in Germany about his birth. Charles was educated at public and private schools in Sharron County, Brunswick and Glasgow, and also St. Louis. He was raised on his father's farm.

At age 17 (1855) Charles came to St. Louis and completed a course at Jones' Commercial College. He worked as an office/ errand/stock boy for a wholesale dry goods store (Crow, McCreery & Company; 1855). In fall 1856 he became a shipping clerk in his father's shoe store: Fallenstein & Gauss. He then became a traveling salesman (1858-59) for Beardslee Bothers.

In 1860 Charles F. Gauss joined Krause and Hunicke/Hurricke to create the firm with which he was long associated. His father provided some of the capital. Mr. Krauss was already experienced in the hat business. Gauss purchased Krauss's interest (when his health failed) in 1863 and the firm became Gauss, Hunicke & Company (1863-86), and then Gauss-Hunicke Hat Company (Columbia Statesman 5/20/1870:1/8). Gauss-Hunicke Hat Company organized in 1881. Gauss Boot & Shoe Store Company was involved in a Circuit Court case (Columbia Statesman 4/18/1884 2/5). The Company and M.S. Bush entered a plea in their case against Elisha Sexton in the Boone County Circuit Court in mid-April 1885 (Columbia Missouri Statesman 4/17/1885 3/7). When Hunicke retired/died, and after Theodore Shelton joined the firm, it was renamed Gauss-Shelton Hat Company (1886- ), with Gauss as President, Shelton as V.P., and Frederick J. Langerberg, Secretary; and with a capitol of \$250,000. In 1889 the company moved to a new location at 810-812 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, a 50 x 150' 7

story building, extending from Birch to St. Charles Streets, with a basement. Their hats were sold over a 15 state area of the south, southwest, west and northwest U.S. Five salesmen operated from the Sales Branch at Kansas City. The St. Louis business involved 75 clerks/salesmen and three traveling salesmen. Their annual sales exceeded \$1,000,000 (Pen & Sunlight 1892). The firm was also known as Gauss-Langenberg Hat Company--wholesaler of hats, caps, gloves and umbrellas (ca. 1910s).

Charles F. Gauss served as a director for the old Continental Bank and later as Vice-President for the National Bank of the Republic. He was a founder and second Vice President of the Union (Mercantile) Trust Co. until 1894. After the death of his son-in-law, Charles W. Bullen, he acted as President during the liquidation of the National Bank of the Republic by the Merchants-Laclede National Bank, for which he became a director. He also served on the boards of the American Central Insurance Company. Charles F. Gauss was a member of Company A, 1st Regiment, Missouri National Guard; and enjoyed playing golf. He was a member of the Noonday Club, St. Louis; Church of the Messiah, St. Louis Club, Mercantile Club, St. Louis Country Club, and the Masonic (Blue) Lodge. He was a Democrat until switching to the Republicans in 1893; and a Mason.

In 1861 Charles F. Gauss married Mary Lameroux in St. Louis. Their children (all born in St. Louis MO) are: (1) Adelle Louise Gauss (1862- ), (2) Emma Josephine Gauss (1864- ), (3) Louisa Aletta Gauss (1867- ), (4) Mary Ohio Gauss (1869- ), and (5) Sadie Lameroux Gauss (1873- ). Mary died in St. Louis during Sept. 1875.

On May 14, 1878 Charles F. Gauss married (2), Miss Ada/Ida H. Smith, of St. Louis County. No children were born to them. During the 1910s his office was 12th and St. Charles Streets in St. Louis, and he resided at 17 Washington Terrace. By early 1920s his business address was 824 Washington Ave and his residence at 3661 Washington Av., St. Louis (Cox n.d.:185-186; Isaac 1938:146; Van Nada 1906:138; St. Louis 1912). Charles F. Gauss died on December 2, 1913 in St. Louis, Missouri (Gauss 1982; Stephens 1921:769-770).

CHARLES HENRY GAUSS was born in St. Charles, Missouri on August 14, 1845 to Eugene Gauss and Henrietta Fawcett (1900 Census Boone County MO Columbia Twn #137). Henry Gauss graduated from Washington University (-1864), then studied engineering at Yale University as a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. He finished his degree at Yale through the Sheffield Scientific School (-1866). Henry Gauss then worked as an engineer on the St. Louis, Wabash and Pacific Railroad, before entering his father's lumber business in St. Charles (1867-1872). The Gauss lumber yard was consumed by fire in 1878 (Letter W Fawcett to V Fawcett 5/12/1878). From 1869 through 1872 Henry Gauss served as a deacon in the St. Charles 1st Presbyterian Church.

After marrying Charlotte Elizabeth "Lizzie" Johns at St. Charles, Missouri, they lived there for several years (1871-72), and then moved to Sedalia, Missouri (1873-82) where he continued in the lumber business (Pettis County 1882:655; Letter V Fawcett 11/17/1877). They returned to St. Charles (1883), but soon moved to San Antonio, Texas where he started another lumber and construction business with his brother-in-law: Arthur C. Johns. Johns & Gauss--both residents of Sedalia--ran an announcement in the San Antonio newspaper (Light 8/10/1883:4) that showed they would soon move there. They were partners in Gauss & Johns (1885-92) at 336 S. Flores. Arthur Johns continued the business there under his name (1892-93) before selling out and managing it for others: William Cameron & Co (1894-1900) and R.H. Downman (1901- ?). Charles Gauss became an insurance agent (Equitable Life, 1892-93; Manhattan Life, 1894-95), before he returned to St. Louis with his family. In San Antonio they lived at 108 San Pedro Ave (1885-91) and 509 Murphy Ave (1892-95).

The children of Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns are: Blanche Gauss (1870-1950), Henrietta Gauss (4/4/1872 St Charles MO-9/12/1872 Sedalia MO of brain fever, buried Oak Grove, St. Charles MO [Index 1860-89:16]), Eugene Gauss III (1873-91), Ann Durpee Gauss (1877-1932), Carl/Charles Frederic Gauss (1878-79), Martha 'Mattie' Gauss (9/24/1879 Sedalia MO -12/17/1882 Sedallia MO [St. Charles Journal 12/22/1882]), Henry Gauss (6/18-19/1881 Sedalia MO), John Montgomery Gauss (1882-1932), Virginia Fawcett Gauss (1883-1955), Matthew Johns Gauss (1887-1954), Lois Gauss (1888-aft 1910), Minna Waldeck Gauss (1892-1938). All of their children were born in Missouri (Gauss 1982:196, Stephens 1921:935-36).

During the winter of 1893-94 Henry brought his entire family back to his

parents home near Columbia in Boone County, Missouri to celebrate his parents 50th wedding anniversary in mid-February. This was the first time that his children had experienced snow, and they spent the winter sledding (Letter: Henrietta Gauss to Lucy Fawcett 2/38/1894). They were still living with his widowed mother in 1900 (Columbia Twn, Boone County MO #137). He was a lumber salesman.

Charles H. Gauss resided in St. Louis before settling permanently in St. Charles by 1909. In 1910 he, his wife, her mother (Jane A. Johns), and 5 of their children (Ann, Matthew, Lois and Minna) lived at 701 Tompkins Street (Census #109/124). He was a traveling lumber salesman. Charles H. Gauss died from a heart attack on January 19, 1913 at the Johns Residence (701 Tompkins)--within a few hours of the death from the same cause of his brother Robert Gauss. Both suffered, like their father, from eye disease. Charles H. Gauss was buried on January 20 (Gauss 1982:196, Stephens 1921:935-936; Steinbrinkers 1911-39; Rocky Mountain News 1/20/1913:1; Denver Republican 1/20/1913:5). Wiechesn (n.d.) incorrectly places the date of his death as June 18, 1913. Elizabeth, and their children (Ann, Virginia, Mathew, and Minna) continued to live in their house (701 Tompkins [1920 Census #312]). Elizabeth died there in 1938.

CHARLES WILLIAM GAUSS was born on October 23, 1813 in Goettingen/Gottingen, in the province of Hanover, Germany, to Karl Friedreich Gauss and his second wife, Minna Waldeck (Hall 1970). Charles was raised and educated in Goettingen, where he devoted himself to farming, apprenticing and administrating on several estates. In 1830 he worked as an apprentice farmer on a large Hanover estate, and in 1831 was recovering from a near fatal illness in Poppenhagen. Wilhelm was moody and emotional, with no prospects of obtaining his own farm. Unhappy in these posts he became a businessman in Potsdam for two years.

On August 21, 1837, C.W. Gauss married in Laverne, Prussia to Louisa Alletha/Aletta Fallenstein (1813-83). She was the niece of his father's good friend and fellow mathematician Bessel.

With Karl Gauss' blessing Wilhelm and Louisa journeyed to New Orleans at the end of 1837 (Hall 1970). It took them 3 months to travel in 1838 to St. Charles MO, via New Orleans, Louisiana and the Mississippi River. They rented a farm at the mouth of the Missouri River in St. Charles County.

The children of Charles and Aletta Gauss are: Charles Frederick Gauss (1838- ), Maria Sophia Theresa Gauss (8/18/1840-9/7/1841), Rev/Dr. Oscar William Gauss (1842- aft 1884), Maria Louisa Gauss (11/30/1844-2/5/1925 at Frank E. Gauss, De Soto MO), John Bernard Gauss (1847-1886), William Theodore Gauss (1851-1928), Joseph Henry Gauss (twin 1855- ), and Louis Frederick Gauss (twin 1855- [Gauss 1982]).

Wilhelm had bad luck at farming and his health declined, so he became a businessman again. From about 1840 until 1844 his family resided in Glasgow, Howard County, Missouri. He opened a retail dry good store. He owned and operated a successful stock farm in Chariton County, Missouri (1845-56).

In 1856 he established his residence in St. Louis, becoming a major wholesale dealer of boots and shoes. His boot and shoe shop was in Walsh's Row on the east side of 5th Street between Popular and Cerre in St. Louis (Isaac 1938:146). He became one of the leading merchants in St. Louis, and died a millionaire. He and his family lived first at Popular/Curse St, before moving to California Avenue between Lafayette and Park Ave (later site of the Missouri Pacific R&R Hospital).

After becoming a citizen, he was active in the Whig party and later in the Democratic party. As a liberal, he was known for his benevolence and charity. Charles W. Gauss died on August 23, 1879 in St. Louis (Stephens 1921:768-769; Hyde and Conard 1899:876-877), and is buried in the Bellefontain Cemetery (4947 W. Florissant) in the lot of his oldest son, Charles F. Gauss (Gauss 1982).

CHARLOTTE W. GAUSS was born on August 23, 1879 in Boonesville, Missouri to Oscar W. Gauss and Esther Gill. She accompanied her family to Boonesville (1877-87), Jefferson City (1887), and Kansas City (1901-07), Missouri; and finally Greeley, Colorado (1907-69+). Charlotte Gauss studied art in Chicago, San Francisco and New York. She married Henry ---- by 1925, but he soon died. Charlotte lived with her sisters, Louise and Marianne, at the family home in Greeley (1411 11th Avenue, 1907-1966 Directories) and taught art at Greeley High School (1916-27, The Spud, 14th Ave/15-16th St; Gauss 1982, Denver Post 2/7/1932). She then became a free-lance artist and illustrator. Charlotte

illustrated many of the children wildlife books written by her sister, Marianne, during the 1920-30s. She sketched wildlife while they camped and hiked around Estes Park (Rocky Mountain National Park) during the summer, then finalized her art work with museum specimens or at the Denver Zoo. In 1967 she moved to 1201 8th Street (1967-69 Directories).

DAVID WARREN GAUSS was born to Mathew Gauss and Mary Gladden (Grant) on September 3, 1936 in St. Charles, Missouri. He married Audrie Roberts. Their children are Jonathan David Gauss (1968- , m. Mary Lee White, child: Jordan Lindsey Gauss 1995-) and Clinton Heath Gauss (1973- ). David W. Gauss died in October 1987 in Oklahoma.

EMMA JOSEPHINE GAUSS (YOUNG) was born in Nov. 1864 to Charles F. Gauss and Mary Joseph Lamoereaux in St. Louis, Missouri. She married Samuel H. Young of St. Louis on May 12, 1887. Their daughters were born in St. Louis: (1) Marie Young (2/1885- ; m. 1915 to Robert John Gestride), and (2) Ida Young (11/1889; m. (a) William Jefferson Hill, and again (b) to Clifford Branch Jones). In the 1910s Emma Josephine Gauss (Young) was living at 6837 Pershing Dr., St. Louis (Gauss 1982)

EUGENE GAUSS was born in Gottingen in the province of Hanover, Waldeck, Germany on July 29, 1811 to Karl Frederick Gauss (1777-1855), the famous mathematician, and Mina Waldeck Gauss, his second wife (Hall 1970). Eugene shared his father's brilliance in math and languages. His father opposed Eugene's study of philology, insisting that Eugene study law. This opposition building on Eugene's violent temper and unsettled nature led him to play cards, drink beer, and amass gambling debts at the university rather than attending classes. His father's paying off Eugene's debt fueled further conflict.

Eugene announced his intention of traveling to the United States. Eugene left home without saying goodbye or packing. Karl followed him across Germany to Bremen with money and a trunk for his son. They met for a final time at the astronomer Olber's home (Hall 1970:154).

Eugene Gauss arrived in New York City on December 22, 1830 (Centennial 1921b:936). Buhler (1981:114) says he came to Philadelphia. After several months, Eugene enlisted in the U.S. Army and advanced to the rank of sergeant. He served at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul, Minnesota (then Iowa Territory) in the 1st U.S. Infantry under the command of the future-president Zachary Taylor. Unhappy in the army and his five-year enlistment he wrote his father in July 1831 and again several months later seeking his assistance in obtaining a discharge for nearsightedness. He also asked for money. His requests were denied, and his father sent a long letter of reprimand by June 1831. Eugene Gauss joined the Minneapolis First Presbyterian church when it organized at Fort Snelling on June 14, 1835 under the direction of Rev/Dr Thomas S. Williamson (Church Records).

On January 27, 1836, Eugene Gauss, an orderly sergeant in Br. Loomis' Company, wrote the American Board of Protestant Foreign Missions to offer his services as a missionary (ABPFM Mss 74 #9 MNHS). They decided not to do so (ABPFM Indians LBC, p. 484; ABCPFM Mss 74 #11 MNHS). He also donated some shoes, valued at \$1.50, to J.D. Stern's mission (ABPFM Mss 192:15-16 MNHS). In May 1836 Serg. Gauss may have been with Mr. Stevens (Ryan to Silbey: Sibley Mss 5/10/1836 MNHS). Gauss copied a letter of D.Greene to T.S. Williamson (ABCFN Mss 74 #31 10/4/1836). He also sought to become a clerk in the fur trade (Pond Mss 1/20/1836 MNHS).

After his discharge (by June 1836) Eugene Gauss worked for Joseph Rennville as a clerk at Lac qui Parle, Minnesota for at least a year (Letter 9/2/1836 Taufaterro of St. Peters to S.W. Pond, & another 6/8/1836: Pond Mss, MNHS; ABCFM Mss 74 #29 P. 60 10/1/1836). He learned Lakota and assisted a missionary with an alphabet for a bible translation (Willard 1964:80, 279). Gauss also knew Greek. The missionaries at Lac qui Parle included Dr. Thomas S. Williamson, Stephen R. Riggs, Gideon and Samuel Pond, Samuel Dentan, Daniel Gavin, Moses Adams, Huggins, and Pettijohn.

Toward the end of the 1830s his father, Karl Gauss, became convinced that Eugene has improved and sent him the proceeds of his inheritance from his mother (who died in 1831), which had been delayed by a codicil concerning good behavior. Henry Hastings Sibley came to Mendota in about November 1834, living with the Alexis Bailley family and visiting the Fort. He served as the co-sutler at the Fort as of January 1836. There he probably met Eugene Gauss during the final nine months of Gauss' enlistment. Eugene Gauss' name appears in Henry

Sibley's Ledger books for the American Fur Company store at Mendota from February 1837 through July 1839 (Sibley Paper Ledger 42:102, 182, 265). He ended up owing the Company \$258.94. His name also occurs on the Fort Snelling Sutler's Account Book for Civilians from November 1837 through October 1838 (Fort Snelling M164(28):88:213).

On May 1, 1837, Eugene Gauss signed a contract with Henry H. Sibley at Fort Snelling to work for the American Fur Company during the coming year for \$100. He was hired as a clerk among the Sioux (H.H. Sibley Papers 7/1/1837). By then he was fairly fluent in Sioux and continued in close contact with the Ponds and their friends (S.W. Pond to R. Hine 6/25/1837 letter in Pond Papers). Gauss is mentioned in some correspondence (Letter 10/18/1837 Anderson to Sibley; Letter 10/21/1837 S.W. Pond to G.H. Pond, and Rebecca Hine to S.W. Pond 10/22/1837: Pond Papers). T.S. Williamson sent his regards to Gauss in a letter to Sibley dated July 11, 1837 (Sibley Mss MNHS). A few days later (July 13, 1837), Eugene Gauss donated \$10 to the ABPFM (ABPFM Mss 141 #1 MNHS). Several months later (10/21/1837) Samuel W. Pond wrote in his letter to his brother, Gideon W. Pond, that he had not seen Gauss for a while (Pond Mss MNHS).

Eugene Gauss taught school about half a mile from Fort Snelling during the summer of 1838 (Pond Mss MNHS 7/2/1838). He appears to have continued to teach at least occasionally through 1839 (see below; Sibley Mss 8/13/1838 MNHS). On October 10, 1838 Eugene Gauss donated \$10 to the Lac qui Parle Mission (ABCFM Mss 192 #6 MNHS), but appears to have continued to reside at or near Fort Snelling through the fall of 1838 (ABCFM Mss 141 #6 11/8/1838 MNHS).

By November 1838 Gauss had enough to pay off his debt to the Company except \$75 he owed Sibley. He expected some funds from Germany (those mentioned above and held by his father). Until the fall of 1838 he worked with Mr. Farebault. He also anticipated finding employment in St. Louis with Nicollette (Letter to Sibley: Papers 9/6/1838). In a subsequent letter Gauss offered to replace Mr. Anderson who was leaving from the American Fur Company post at St. Peters (to Sibley 11/26/1838). Judging from his subsequent letter, it seems likely that Gauss went to St. Louis.

Gauss was working in Seley's [Sibley?] Store in St. Peter's in January 1839 (Letter 1/10/1839 S.W. Pond of Lake Harriet [Minneapolis] to G.H. Pond of Lac qui Parle: Pond Papers). That month he also gave Henry H. Sibley a note for his balance (\$50) owed to the American Fur Company. On February 1, 1839 H.H. Sibley credited E. Gauss for \$12.34 paid to him by John R. Wood for tuition (Sibley Account Book 1838-56:1). It seems likely that E. Gauss spent the winter of 1838-39 at Sibley's store in Mendota, Minnesota, but then went down river in March.

Eugene Gauss indicated in his letter to Samuel W. Pond written on January 25, 1839 that he was learning to speak Sioux very fast (Pond Mss MHS).

On March 27, 1839 Eugene Gauss was advanced \$100 by the American Fur Company at St. Louis (Western Retail Store Ledger CC:13a, 84). The following day he purchased some blankets. The next day Gauss wrote Sibley from St. Louis to inform him that he was hired by Chouteau's American Fur Company and would ascend the Missouri River the next week to return to the Sioux country on the upper Missouri. Gauss anticipated being away from St. Louis for three years (Sibley Papers 3/29/1839). He accompanied Joseph N. Nicolett's expedition upstream to Ft. Pierre on the steamboat Antelope. His contract with American Fur Co. was for three years, but he only worked at Ft. Pierre until late 1839 (Chittenden, De Smet p. 1549). On October 31, 1839 his account was paid in full (American Fur Co. Western Retail Ledger CC:84).

A letter from Stephen R. Riggs to Samuel W. Pond dated October 3, 1840 states that Gauss had gone to among the Sioux or to the lower Missouri (Pond Mss MNHS). By then he was already established in St. Charles.

In 1840 Eugene became a businessman in St. Charles, dealing in grains and lumber, and real estate (the Gauss Addition to St. Charles). On August 1, 1840 he wrote Sibley again requesting that he send his note to Carsters Angelroot & Company of St. Louis so they could pay it for Gauss. This apparently was not done. On August 31, 1842 P. Chouteau paid note for \$83.87 to E. Gauss from Western Retail store in St. Louis (Western Retail Ledger EE:482, GG:50).

Eugene Gauss married Henrietta Fawcett at the Fawcett Tavern in St. Charles, Missouri on February 14, 1844 (Marriage Records 27:249; Johnson 1982). They continued to reside in St. Charles.

At age 29 on May 8, 1844 Eugene Gauss became an American citizen. On



October 16, 1848 he wrote from St. Charles to Henry H. Sibley of St. Peters, Minnesota to settle his account (\$467) with a check from the Bank of Missouri (Sibley Papers 10/16/1848).

The 1852 census (p. 50) lists his household in St. Charles as consisting of 3 white males < 10 years, 1 white male 10-18 years, 3 white males 21-45 years, 1 white female 10-18 years, 1 white female 18-21 years, 2 white females 21-45 years and 0 slaves.

The town of St. Charles elected Eugene Gauss treasurer in 1853. Eugene's father died in Germany in February 1855. In January 1856 Gauss' Dry Goods & Hardware was located in a new store just south of the New School Presbyterian Church. This later was the site of Hunington Dry Goods Co (St Charles Revilee 1/12/1856). On May 19, 1860 Eugene Gauss joined the Dardenne Presbyterian Church, but then transferred his membership to the Columbia Presbyterian Church in 1886(?) (Watson 1977:345). The 1860 census shows that Eugene was a lumber merchant (p. 104, #958). His household also had to German-born domestic workers: Emily Bruet (age 19) and Anna Hillscamper (age 18).

Eugene Gauss was the founding President of the First National Bank of St. Charles (1863-70). By 1867 Eugene Gauss was a member of Redman & Gauss with John W. Redman, dealers in Lumber, opposite the Railroad Depot in St. Charles.

His occupation is listed in the 1870 census as merchant, and his brother Henry Gauss (also a merchant) and his wife Elizabeth (after c. 1860), lived with them (1860 census #958, 1868#456, 1870 #109), as also did Henrietta's sister, Virginia Fawcett (census: 1860, 1868, 1870).

All of the children of Henrietta Fawcett and Eugene Gauss were born and raised in St. Charles in their large stone house, surrounded by a park (Gauss 1982:196), Missouri (1850, 1852:50, 1868, 1870 1876 censuses) and many are also buried there in the Oak Grove Cemetery(\*), including: (1) Charles Henry Gauss (1845-1913, buried St. Louis), (2) Theresa Gauss (1847-ca. 1850\*), (3) Theodore Gauss (1840-95\*), (4) Robert Gauss (1851-1913, buried Denver/\*?), (5) Virginia Gauss (1853-1930\*), (6) Eugene Gauss, Jr. (1856-1951\*), and (7) Albert "Herbert" (?) Gauss (1862-aft 1930 Los Angeles?).

By 1871 Eugene's eyes developed cataracts. He was a nervous man and dreaded the operation, so he procrastinated (Letter V Fawcett to E Fawcett 2/12/1876). In 1878 his lumber yard was destroyed by a fire (Letter W Fawcett to V Fawcett 5/12/1878). The firm of Gauss & Son consisted of Eugene and his son, Theodore (Letter V Fawcett to L Fawcett 5/25/1882).

During the 1880s, Eugene's daughter Virginia Gauss, cared for Eugene and Henrietta. She often read for Eugene in the evenings (Letter V Fawcett to E Fawcett 4/27/1882).

Following Virginia Fawcett's death, in December 1885 Eugene moved to his country estate in Boone County, near Columbia, Missouri. Eugene Gauss visited St. Charles at the end of 1885 (Columbia Missouri Statesman 12/11/1885 3/1; 12/18/1885 3/2). After he became blind at age 80 he performed mathematical calculations in his head. Among other things he calculated the sum to which one dollar would have grown at 4% interest over the 6000 years since Adam's birth. The amount was expressed as a cube of gold in which the observable universe vanishes like a drop of water in a bathtub. He was assisted by his son Theodore, who every few days wrote down his father's figures. On occasion Eugene corrected Theodore's own calculations. He was able to remember strings of 30 digits for days. The results were checked by a professor of astronomy. Eugene Gauss was the last living child of Karl Gauss. He burned most of his letters from his father. A gold medal awarded to Karl Gauss by King George V was inherited by Eugene Gauss. He melted it down to make frames for his eyeglasses.

Eugene Gauss died near Columbia, Boone County, Missouri of heart failure on July 4, 1896 at 84 years, 11 months and 5 days, and is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Missouri (Gauss 1982:196, Oak Grove Cemetery Registry p. 44; Geerling and Wiechens 1987:46; McElhiney 1970:44, 195, 433).

EUGENE GAUSS, JR. was born on October 10, 1856 in St. Charles MO to Eugene Gauss and Henrietta Fawcett. In 1881/82 Eugene purchased a farm near his uncle, Samuel McCluer, in Dardenne (Letter V Fawcett to E Fawcett 4/27/1882). After the death of his father, Eugene, lived with his mother and farmed in Columbia Township, Boone County, Missouri (census 1900 #137, 1910 #320, 1920 #8). From 1890s to 1927 he lived with his sister Virginia Gauss in the former summer home of the Gauss family on Rte 9 (Carlisle Ln), 5 miles southeast of Columbia (Gauss

1982; Denver Republican 1/20/1913:5).

Eugene Gauss died on December 10, 1951 in La Crecenta, California. He was the last surviving child of Eugene and Henreitta Gauss.

EUGENE GAUSS was born on November 12, 1873 to Charles Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns in St. Charles MO. They lived in Sedalia MO (1872-82), and then St. Charles (1882-85) and San Antonio (1885-95), Texas. He died of typhoid on December 11, 1891 at age 18 years, 1 month, and 1 day in San Antonio; and was buried at Oak Grove Cemetery in St. Charles (Registry, p. 38; Geerling and Wiechens 1987:46).

FLORENCE I. GAUSS was born on August 2, 1904. She died on September 19, 1987, and is buried in the Linn Cemetery, Wentzville, Missouri (Index to St. Charles Cemteries, v. 5).

FRANCIS GAUSS was born on Oct. 19, 1875 at Cape Girardeau, Missouri to Oscar William Gauss and Esther Gill. Frankie accompanied his/her parents to Boonesville (1877-87) and Jefferson City (1887). Francis Gauss died on October 15, 1887 (Gauss 1982, Greeley Tribune 5/5/1981).

FRANK GAUSS was born in October 1887 to Joseph Henry Gauss and Annie Gill at St. Louis, Missouri. There he got married on April 5, 1924 to Martha Dorothy Meyer, daughter of Mr/Mrs Ernst A.F. Meyer. In 1924 they were living at DeSoto, Missouri. The children of Frank Gauss and Martha D. Meyer are: Frederick Gauss (1/26/1925- ) and Marianne Gauss (7/8/1925- [Gauss 1982]). Frank Gauss died in Eastland County, Texas on December 10, 1932 (Certificate 51363).

HELEN M. WORTHINGTON GAUSS was born on April 9, 1881 in St. Louis, Missouri to William Theodore Gauss and Helen Worthington (St. Louis Health Dept birth #2172 Book 30). For a decade (1889-98) her family lived in Boston. In 1898 Helen M.W. Gauss graduated from the Cambridge Latin (High) School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She graduated from Radcliffe College in 1901. She also attended Framington High School (2 years). She joined her parents in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado (1902-14?). Helen M.W. Gauss attended Colorado College, while living with her parents at 228 N Cascade Dr (1902) and 1925 Wood Ave (1903 Directory; Gauss 1982). Miss Helen Gauss returned home on December 10, 1914 after an extended visit to Jacksonville, Illinois and Denver (Colorado Springs Gazette 12/13/1914). Because of the similarities in their names she may at times be confused with her mother. Miss Helen Worthington Gauss was living in Omaha, Nebraska at the time of her father's death (Colorado Springs Gazette 11/15/1928:1). At some point after 1930, Miss Helen W. Gauss returned to Colorado Spring. She was a member of the Tuesday Discussion Club (1942-45 [Rasor 1995:56]).

HENRY FALLENSTEIN GAUSS was born in April 1885 to Joseph Henry Gauss and Annie Gill at St. Louis, Missouri. On June 8, 1912 Henry married Myrtle Elizabeth Elsisle. They lived at 225 S. Lincoln Avenue, Moscow, Idaho while he completed a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho. The following year they returned to St. Louis (1913-15+). Later they lived in Akron, Ohio (1928) and Tomilam, Mississippi (1924?). Their children are: (1) William Henry Gauss (10/27/1913- ), (2) Joseph Henry Gauss (8/24/1915- ), (3) Mary Louise Gauss (9/18/1928- ), and (4) Phyllis Caroline Gauss (8/26/1924- [Gauss 1982]).

JOHANN FRIEDRICH KARL GAUSS was born to Gebhard Dietrich Gauss (1744 - ) and his second wife, Dorothea Benze (1743 - ), on April 20, 1777 in the house at Wendengraben/ Wilhelmstrasse 30. He was their only child. A few years later they moved after he almost drowned in a nearby canal at age 3-4. At various times Gebhard worked as a mason, canal worker, gardener, street butcher, and accountant for a funeral society. He was prevented from obtaining better employment by the medieval guilds (Zunfte) which controlled the trades and town life. Gebhard owned the home at Wilhelmstrasse 30 in Braunschweig, purchased from his father, Jurgen Goos, in 1753. Only by owning a house did one become a full fledged citizen of the city. Jurgen Goos was a small farmer who moved to Braunschweig, the capital of the Duchy of Braunschweig/Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel (later in West Germany), in 1739/40. Karl's maternal grandfather, Kristoffer Benze, was a stone mason in Velpke, 50 km from Braunschweig. He died from sandstone dust in his lungs at age 30. Dorothea's younger brother, Johann Friedrich Benze taught himself to be a dansk weaver. Because Gebhard wrote and calculated well he was entrusted with the treasury for the local burial fund. Gebhard was well regarded and honest, but in the home was tyrannical, course and violent. Gebhard's first wive died in 1775, leaving a son George Gauss, who

followed his father into masonry. In 1776 Gebhard married Dorothea Benze (born 1743; moved to Brunswick in 1769). Dorothea never learned to write and could scarcely read. She worked as a servant for several years in her birth place, Velpke, in the Ritter household; before her unhappy marriage to Gebhard. At age 3 Karl accompanied his father on Saturdays when he paid the stone masons he supervised. At that young age he is known to have corrected his fathers calculations of wages. He knew how to read before he entered school. In 1784 at age 7 Karl enrolled in St. Catherine School, taught by J.G. Buttner in a large classroom where caning was common. At age 10 he rapidly solved the problem of summing all the whole numbers from 1 to 100, and Buttner gave him a better math book from Hamburg to study in 1786. The 18 year old Martin Bartels (1769-1836), then assistant teacher and later a math professor at the University of Kazan, spent many evenings with Karl working on math problems. By then Gebhard released Karl from spinning a certain quantity of flax each evening--something that his step-brother George continued. Karl was 5'2" tall, and stocky with blond hair, dark blue eyes, and a prominent nose.

In 1788 Karl Gauss enrolled against his father's will in the Catharineum Gymnasium in Braunichweig, where Prof. Hellwig taught math, assisted by Bartels. The philologist Meyerhoff taught Karl Greek and Latin. He also learned High German, besides the local dialects he had spoken until then. Prof. von Zimmermann of the Collegium Carolinum introduced Karl to the Duke Carl Wilhelm Ferdinand of Braunschweig, who became his patron in 1791, with a stipend of 10 talers. Karl attended Collegium Carolinum (1792-95). In 1794 he discovered least squares. On Oct 15, 1795 Karl Gauss was admitted to Georgia Augusta (University of Gottingen), 65 miles south of Brunswick and in the state of Hanover, as a math student, supported by a yearly stipend from the Duke in cash and in-kind. There he was influenced by profs. Lichtenberg (physics), W. Kastner (math), Seyffer (astronomer), and Heyne (linguist). He learned English and Swedish. Karl Gauss published his first work (on regular 17-sided polygons) in 1796, and conducted research on the distribution of prime numbers.

In the fall of 1798 Gauss left the university without a diploma and returned to Brunswick, where he lived until 1807. Karl Gauss studied occasionally with Prof. Johann Friedrich Pfaff (1765-1825) at Helmstadt. Pfaff was then Germany's foremost mathematician, and supervised Gauss' dissertation, completed in 1799. In early Jan 1799 Gauss' stipend was increased by the Duke to 158 talers per annum. Gauss' PhD was awarded on July 16, 1799 in absentia without oral examination. His dissertation was published with financing from the Duke in Aug. 1799. Karl Gauss' magnum opus (*Disquisitioni Arithmeticae*) was published in Leipzig in 1801. The same year he gained wide acclaim for most accurately predicting the orbit of Ceres from very limited data. In June 1802 Gauss visited his fellow astronomer Dr. Olbers (1759-1840) in Bremen. Karl Gauss's motto became *pauca sed matura*--few but ripe. In 1804 Karl Gauss entered a correspondence with M. LeBlanc of Paris, who fully understood his works on math, though she turned out to really be a woman named Sophie Germain.

In 1803 he met Johanna Osthoff (1780- ), only child of a tanner in Braunschweig. They were engaged at the end of 1804, and married on Oct 9, 1805. Her family was friend's of his mother. Karl and Johanna Gauss continued to live in Braunschweig in Gauss' bachelor house at Steinweg 22, across from the Duke's palace. He thought his wife was intelligent, sweet, but also inexperienced and not well educated. In May of 1806 he visited the Duke for the last time. On Aug 21, 1806, Joseph Gauss--named after Piazzi, the discover of Ceres--was born to Karl and Johanna. On Oct. 14, 1806 the 71-year old Duke was shot by a musket through both eyes while leading Prussian and Saxon troops at the Battle of Auerstadt. With the advance of the French Army into Braunschweig the Duke fled at the end of October towards Altona, where he died on Nov. 10, 1806. On July 25, 1807 he was appointed director of the new astronomical observatory in Gottingen. His application was supported by Alexander Von Humboldt (1769-1859) of Prussia (Berlin) and the astronomer Olbers. Karl moved there in Nov. 1807, after visiting Olbers in Bremen again during the summer. Under French domination, Gottingen became part of the new Kingdom of Westphalia (later Hanover) in 1806, and Karl was unable to pay a war tax of 2000 francs without the assistance of an anonymous donor (Count Dahlberg, the Lord Bishop of Frankfurt) and the French mathematician Laplace.

Karl became his mother's main interest after the death of Gebhard (in Braunschweig in 1808) during the 22 years she spent at the observatory in

Gottingen, until her death at age 97 in 1839. On Feb 29, 1808 Wilhelmina (Minchen or Minna) Gauss--named for the astronomer Olber--was born to Karl and Johanna Gauss. Their third and last child, Ludwig (Louis) Gauss--named for the astronomer Ludwig--was born on Nov. 10, 1809. This and the second child's birth caused Johanna's health to decline. Johanna died on Oct. 11, 1809, and Louis, suddenly on Mar 1, 1810. Karl detested violence in all forms, but throughout his later life was hostile towards the French. In 1810 he won a medal from the Institut de France, including an astronomical clock purchased for him by Sophie Germain.

On March 27, 1810, Karl Gauss proposed to his wife's close friend, Friderica Wilhelmine "Minna" Waldeck (born 1788 to Johann Peter Waldeck, a wealthy law professor at Gottingen University. She had just ended another engagement. Following a brief estrangement, they were married on Aug. 4, 1810. Minna cared for her step-children like her own: Eugene Gauss (born July 29, 1811 in Gottingen), Wilhelm (born Oct 23, 1813), and Therese (born June 9, 1816). Minna also suffered poor health, which she treated at the spas at Pyrmont and Ems. Much of her illness may have been psychological. Karl observed the great comet in Aug 1811. The exterior of the new observatory was completed in 1814, and the residence in 1815. Gauss lived in the west wing and C.L. Harding, the discoverer of Juno and his assistant, in the east. New instruments ordered from G. von Reichenbach of Munich in 1812 did not arrive until 1821. During the 1820s Karl Gauss' research focused on mapping and inventing the helioscope. In January 1830 his son, Eugene, left for America. On Sept 12, 1831 Karl's second wife, Minna, died of pulmonary consumption. In 1833 Karl Gauss invented the telegraph. In 1838 Karl Gauss became temporarily deaf. While politically conservative and disapproving of the Feb 1848 revolution, he did speak out in opposition to the firing of seven of his colleagues by the King (Grimm Brothers went to Berlin, Wilhelm Weber returned to Leipzig in Saxony, Heinrich Ewald--his brother-in-law professor of oriental languages and theology went to Tübingen after doing research in London for several years, and the law professor Albrecht went to Königsberg).

In 1849 the University of Gottingen celebrated the 50th anniversary of Gauss' doctorate--his golden jubilee. Karl Gauss was fluent in most European languages (including Russian and Sanskrit), and especially in English, in which he read Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott. From 1841 through 1851 he completed an analysis of the University's pension fund. Through spartan living and investment in bonds, he amassed his 1000 thaler/year salary into a 153,000 thaler legacy upon his death. Another 18,000 thalers were found stashed among his personal papers.

During the winters of 1852-53 he was ill. In Jan 1854 he was diagnosed with an enlarged heart by Wilhelm Baun, professor of surgery. He suffered dropsy and could barely walk with his swollen feet. Karl Gauss attended the opening of the railway between Gottingen and Hanover, which Joseph Gauss had engineered. His will was written in Dec. 1854. After suffering several heart attacks (Dec 7), Karl Gauss died in his sleep early on the morning of Feb 23, 1855, at age 77. He was buried on Feb 26, 1855 following a large academic ceremony in St. Albans Cemetery, Gottingen. His eulogy was delivered by his son-in-law Ewald. Karl Gauss' brain was added to the anatomy collection of the University of Gottingen.

His 150 publications and other papers were reprinted in 12 volumes published by the Gottingen Royal Scientific Society (1863-1933). The birthplace home (30 Wilhelmstrasse, Braunschweig) later became a museum, but was destroyed by bombing during WW II (Hall 1970). A monument in Karl Gauss' honor stands in a park in Brunswick, Germany. Karl Gauss' diary (1796-1814) was not discovered until 1898. He corresponded with the Hungarian mathematician, Wolfgang Bolyai (1775-1856) from 1797 to 1853. Many of Karl's papers are preserved in the Lick Observatory in California (Stephens 1921:768, 936; Cox n.d.:185).

JOHN BERNARD GAUSS, SR. was born on September 30, 1847 to Charles W. and L. Aletta Gauss in Missouri. He was married on November 10, 1875 in St. Louis, Missouri to Anna Herrmans. John B. Gauss was a partner with William T. Gauss in the wholesale mercantile business until his death on October 5, 1886 in St. Louis Missouri. He is buried there in the Calvary Cemetery, 5239 W. Florissant (Gauss 1982). The children of John B. Gauss were all born in St Louis: Philip Gauss (10/1876-aft 1925), Charles Gauss (1/1879- ), Ralph Gauss (1/1881-12/2/1909 St Louis), Mabel Aleta Gauss (1882/84-90), and John Bernard

Gauss, Jr. (1885/86-12/24/1914 Jefferson Co. TX [Certificate 24995])).

JOHN MONTGOMERY GAUSS was born on November 29, 1882 in Sedalia, Missouri to Charles Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns (1900 Census: St. Charles #482). He lived in St. Charles (1882-85) and San Antonio (1885-95). Later, he returned to Missouri. In 1900 he lived on W 6th Street in St. Charles with his aunt, Amanda Johns, so he could attend school (Census #482). His parents lived in St. Louis until about 1906/09 when they moved to St. Charles. John served as a Marine for 33 years. He retired to St. Charles and died from a cerebral hemorrhage at 701 Tompkins on May 12, 1932 (St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor 5/14/1932; Steinbrinkers 1911-39). John M. Gauss is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery (Index 1919-44:29).

JOSEPH/JOSEPF GAUSS was the first child born to Johanna Osthoff and Karl Gauss on Aug 21, 1806 in Braunschweig, Germany. He worked with his father on triangulations between Gottingen and Altona, before becoming an artillery officer in the Hanoverian Army. He continued triangulation measurements of Hanover. In 1830 he was stationed at Peine. In 1836 Joseph Gauss traveled to the United States to study new methods being used in the construction of railroads. He was not fond of military life, and after 20 year service resigned in 1846 as a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He then became one of four directors of the Hanover railroad system. In about 1856 he received the title Oberbaurath. Joseph resembled his father both in appearance and in personality. He died in 1873.

JOSEPH HENRY GAUSS was the twin son born on August 30, 1855 to Charles W. and L. Aletta Gauss at Charlton County, Missouri. On October 23, 1882 he married Annie McEldeny Gill (2/15/1850-8/5/1908) in St. Louis. Their children are Esther Gauss (10/20/1883- , missionary to China in 1910s), Henry Fallenstein Gauss (4/21/1885- ), Frank E. Gauss (10/25/1887- ), Paul Gauss (7/6/1889 Odessa MO- ), and Annie Gauss (1/20/1891- , m. Andrew H. Kean). Joseph Gauss attended Union Theological Seminary in Virginia (1880-81). He then studied theology privately, until he was licensed to preach by the Missouri Presbytery on April 7, 1882, and ordained May 10, 1883 in the Lafayette Presbytery. He preached in the Brownsville and Prairie Churches (1883-85) within the same Presbytery. During 1885-87 he was a missionary to the Pernambuco, Brazil. He then returned and served churches in Odessa and Blackburn, Missouri (1887-89). In 1890 he changed his membership to the USA church. Joseph H. Gauss served the South St. Louis (Carondelet) Presbyterian Church (1890-1912). He was awarded a DD by Westminster College of Missouri (1903). Dr. Joseph H. Gauss was the superintendent of the Brookes Bible Institute in St. Louis (1913-41+ [Colorado Springs Gazette 11/15/1928:1]). Joseph H. Gauss authored *The Bible's Authority Supported by the Bible's History*. On July 30, 1910 he married in St. Louis a second time to Mrs Frederick (Olive Montgomery) Townsley (Olive Montgomery), a widow engaged to Louis F. Gauss at the time of his death. The children of Joseph H. Gauss and Olive Montgomery are Janet Lee Gauss (7/18/1912-) and Josephine Henrietta Gauss (7/10/1918-).

LOIS E. GAUSS was born on Oct. 3, 1888 in San Antonio, Texas to Charles Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns. They returned to Missouri in 1895, living first with his grandparents in Columbia Twn of Boone County, where he attended school (1900 Census #137), and then St. Louis and St. Charles (by 1906/09). She taught school in St. Charles (1910 census #109), while living in her parents home (701 Tompkins). Lois E. Gauss married Arnold Simmons on March 4, 1918 in St. Charles. They lived in Miami, Florida where their daughters were born: Elizabeth Johns Simmons (5/18/1922-, m. Arnold Burchsted 10/2/1944 Miami) and Lois Winston Simmons (8/25/1924- ). Lois Gauss died in October 1966 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

LOUIS FREDERICK GAUSS was the twin son born to Charles W. and L. Aletta Gauss on August 30, 1855 at Charlton/St. Louis, Missouri. By 1901 he was engaged in mercantile business in St. Louis. Louis F. Gauss died at the St. Lukes Hospital in St. Louis on July 12/17, 1908, while engaged to Olive Montgomery (Towley), and was buried there in the Bellefontain Cemetery (4947 W. Florissant). His fiance then married his brother, Rev. Joseph H. Gauss, in 1910 (Gauss 1982).

LOUISA ALETTA GAUSS was born in February 1864/67 to Charles F. Gauss and Mary J. Lamoreaux in St. Louis, Missouri. She married Louis Keyes, a widower, of Cleveland OH. He died in 1907/08 (Gauss 1982). By the 1910s she was living at Wade Park Manor, Cleveland, Ohio.

LOUISE F. GAUSS was born to Oscar W. Gauss and Esther Gill on July 1, 1881

in Boonsville, Missouri. She accompanied her family west: Boonsville (1877-87), Jefferson City (1887), and Kansas City (1901-07), and finally Greeley, Weld County, Colorado (1907-10+). Louise Gauss graduated from the University of Northern Colorado. She critiqued her sister, Marianne's, attempts to write novels (Gauss 1982; Gauss Biography files at Colorado Historical Society). Louise worked as a reporter for the *Weld County News*, then taught high school in Deming, New Mexico for 10 years (ca. 1931+), before she taught in Greeley. Louise Gauss wrote plays. One of them (*Because It's Christmas*) was put on at the University of Northern Colorado in ca. 1931 by the Y.W.C.A (Greeley Tribune 2/18/1931). She lived with her sisters (Marianne and Charlotte Gauss) at 1411 11th Avenue (ca. 1940s-1966) and then 1201 8th St (1967-81 Directories). Louise Gauss was a member of the Soroptomist. Louise Gauss died on May 5, 1981 at her home. She was cremated by Adamson Mortuary.

LUDWIG "LOUIS" GAUSS was born on November 10, 1809 in Gottingen, the third and last child of Karl Gauss and Johanna Osthoff. He died suddenly at age six months on March 1, 1810, about five months after his mother's death.

MARIANNE GAUSS was born on November 6, 1873 in Boonville, Missouri to Oscar W. Gauss and Esther Gill (Greeley Tribune 7/5/1966). They resided in Boonesville (1877-1887), Jefferson City (1887), and Kansas City (1901-07), Missouri; and finally Greeley, Weld County, Colorado (1907-66). In 1880 Marianne Gauss wrote her first book on pieces of brown paper that were bound by sewing. In 1887-88 her story was published by the *St. Louis Presbyterian*. Marianne was educated at Jefferson City High School and the Missouri Teachers' College (or Warrensburg Normal College) at Warrensburg. She taught school in Kansas City, Missouri ( - 1900). Marianne Gauss moved to Colorado to cure her tuberculosis (Colorado Historical Society Biographical File). For two years (1900-02) she taught school in La Junta, then moved to Greeley in 1902 to write. Marianne lived with her parents and sisters at 1411 11th Avenue, and was a journalist (1907-66 Directories). She wrote fictional, outdoor adventures, for magazines (*McClure's*, *Colliers Weekly*, *Atlantic Monthly*) and for pulps and juveniles (*Youth's Companion*). Marianne and her sisters spent their summers in Rocky Mountain National Park at Estes Park, where they camped, hiked and studied wildlife (Denver Post 2/7/1932). In Greeley, Marianne participated in creative writing groups. Marianne Gauss wrote numerous articles, books about wildlife for children (*Five Animals--Their Books* [1926], *Book of the Woods* [1929], *Bang* [1935], *Firecracker* [1937], *Kickapoo* [1938]), and novels (*Danae* [1925]). Some of her children books (*Smasher and Kickup*, *Kickapoo*, *Bang of Diamond Trail* and others) were used in supplementary reading programs in California schools. They were illustrated by her sister, Charlotte W. Gauss. They made several trips to California and New York. Marianne married in 1945, but was single again by the time of her death on July 3, 1966 in Greeley. She was ill and in the Memorial Hospital for 6 days prior to her death. Her memorial service was held at 10 a.m. on July 7 at Adamson Memorial Chapel. She was then cremated.

MARY ELIZABETH GAUSS was born on August 26, 1924 to Matthew Johns Gauss and Mary Gladden (Grant) in St. Charles, Missouri. Bettie Gauss attended the William Woods College (1942-44). She married Marvin Cope, and then Harold Wesley Wilson, Jr. on June 28, 1948. Their children are: Nancy Elizabeth Wilson (7/25/1950-), Douglas Grant Wilson (5/27/1953-), and Harold Mathew Wilson (5/6/1956-). She was still alive in 1997.

MARY OHIO GAUSS was born in November 11, 1869 in St. Louis, Missouri to Charles F. Gauss and Mary J. Lamoreaux. She was married in March 1893 to Paul Amman (1868 - ), also of St. Louis. By the 1910s they were living at 808 Ontario Street, Shreveport Louisiana (Gauss 1982).

MATTHEW JOHNS GAUSS was born on April 11, 1887 in San Antonio, Texas to Charles Henry Gauss and Charlotte Elizabeth Johns. He was educated at private schools in San Antonio, and public schools in St. Louis until age 17 (1904) after his family moved back to Missouri in 1895, living first in Columbia with his grandparents, and then St. Louis and St. Charles (by 1909). He was a student in 1900 (Census Boone Co MO Columbia Twn #137). In 1910 he managed a shoe factory while living with his parents in the Johns house (701 Tompkins St) in St. Charles, Missouri (Census #109). He worked for Roberts, Johnson & Rand, a shoe manufacturer in St. Charles (1910-20+), later acquired by International Shoe Company, for whom he was superintendent (1920+). Matthew Johns Gauss served as a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of St. Charles (1906-1936). He married Mary Gladden (Grant) on October 30, 1923. Mary Gladden (Grant)

(1898-1971) directed the choir in 1942. He was an active Democrat (Stephens 1921:935-936). Their children are: Mary Elizabeth Gauss (1923- ), Mathew John 'Jack' Gauss Jr (1927-1969), and David Warren Gauss (1936-1987). Mathew Johns Gauss died of myocardia on September 18, 1954 in St. Charles. Mary Gladden Gauss continued to teach at the Junior High School, while she lived at 701 Tomkins (1955 Directory) as late as 1967 (Directory). She died on January 6, 1971, and is buried beside her husband in the Oak Grove Cemetery at St. Charles (Cemetery Index 1945-87:70, 86).

MATHEW JOHNS GAUSS JR was born on February 21, 1927 to Mathew J. Gauss and Mary Gladden (Grant) in St. Charles, Missouri. In 1949 he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, and then served in the Korean War. Later, he lived with his mother at 701 Tomkins, while he worked as an officer worker at McDonnell Aircraft (1967 St. Charles Directory). While in his car, Jack Gauss drowned in the Mississippi River on Sunday, September 27, 1969. After a service at the Arthur C. Baue funeral home, he was buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery (Index 1945-1987:136; St. Charles Daily Banner News 10/1/1969:10).

MINNA WALDECK GAUSS was born on July 2, 1892 in San Antonio, Texas to Charles Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns. Her family moved back to Missouri in 1895, living first with her grandparents in Columbia Twn, Boone County (1900 Census #137), and then in St. Louis and St. Charles (by 1906/09). She and her family lived in the Johns home (701 Tompkins [census 1910 #109, 1920 #312]). By 1920 Minna was teaching school. On Octobr 15, 1930 Minna married Rev. Fred Lorimer Reeves (1898-1982). Minna (Reeves) died in January 1938 in Oklahoma (St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor 1/24/1938).

DR. OSCAR WILLIAM GAUSS was born on March 20, 1842 at Glasgow, Howard County, Missouri to Charles W. and Louise Aletta Gauss. Oscar graduated from Washington University (St. Louis) with a B.A. (1863). Two years later (1865) he received an MD degree from St. Louis Medical College, and practiced medicine for three years.

Oscar Gauss married Esther Gill in St. Louis, Missouri on August 5, 1869. The children of Oscar Gauss and Esther Gill are: (1) Amy Ester Gauss (5/5/1871-1908 Greeley CO single), (2) Marianne Gauss (11/5/1873-, m. 1945), (3) Francis 'Frankie' Gauss (10/19/1875-10/15/1887), (4) Theresa Gauss (9/3/1877- ), (5) Charlotte Gauss (8/23/1879- ; m. by 1925), (6) Louise Gauss (7/1/1881- aft 1925), (7) Oscar Gauss (4/15/1887- ; m. in 1925).

Oscar studied theology with Rev. N.K. Rice (1870-71) and was licensed to preach by the Missouri Presbytery and ordained by the Potosi Presbytery (1871). He preached at a series of churches in Missouri: Jackson and Pleasant Hill (1871-72, and replaced by William McCarty [Goodspeed 1888:571]), Cape Girardeau (1873-75 [Goodspeed 1888:570]), Boonville (1875-84), Memphis (TN 1884-85), Jefferson City (USA Church 1885-89), Missouri Penitentiary (USA Chaplain 1889-92; Jefferson City), Plattsburg (1892-98), and Kansas City (1898-1902), Springfield (1903). Oscar was the secretary of the Upper Missouri Presbytery (1893-1901).

Oscar Gauss served as the pastor of the Boonville Presbyterian Church (10/1875-8/1884 [Columbia Missouri Statesman 10/29/1875, 2/4, 8/22/1884 3/3; Boonville Weekly Advertiser 8/15/1884]). There he preformed several marriages (TX Presbyterian 1(37): 11/3/1876:37; 1(49): 1/26/1877). His cousin, Susan McCluer, visited him in mid-Nov 1880 (Letter V Fawcett and E Fawcett 11/8/1880). According to Mrs. Judge Smith, a member of that church: "Upon one occasion when in church she saw the minister, Rev. O.W. Gauss, feeling in his pockets rather nervously for something that he did not find. Mrs. Smith decided that is was a hand kerchief that he needed, so when Mr Will Trigg passed the collection basket she placed therein a dainty folded kerchief and requested that it be given to the minister, who smiled broadly when he received the contribution. Evidently she had correctly guessed his need" (Paillou 1926:294).

Oscar W. Gauss moved with his wife and children to Colorado in the early 1900s. He practice medicine in Arvada, Colorado (1904-06), then preached in the churches at Nunn (1907-14) and Carr (1909-14) in northern Weld County (Nunn News 10/31/1913; Ball 1966). From 1907 until his death, he lived with his family in Greeley. Rev. O.W. Gauss served the Greeley Presbyterian Church (11th Avenue/8th St [1913+]). He attended his cousin's funeral (Robert Gauss) in Denver (Denver Republican 1/20/1913:5). He also practiced medicine (1915-18). Oscar Gauss and his family at 1411 11th Ave (1907-1918+ Greeley Directories). The 1910 census (p. 151B) places O.W. Gauss with his wife, Esther, their daughters (Charlotte,

Louise and Marianne), and George Robinson in Precinct 43--the southwest portion of Greeley (Glavinick 1933). The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met at their home in mid-May 1918 (Greeley Tribune Republican 5/16/1918:6). Oscar William Gauss died on May 24, 1918. Charlotte, Louise, and Marianne Gauss continued to live in the house at 1411 11th Ave in Greeley until the 1960s. Neither they or their parents were buried in the various local cemeteries, probably because they were cremated.

OSCAR GAUSS was born on April 15, 1887 in Boonesville, Missouri to Oscar W. Gauss married Esther Gill. They lived in Missouri: Boonesville (1877-87), Jefferson City (1887), and Kansas City (1901-08), and finally Greeley, Colorado (1908-18). In 1910 he was living in New Orleans and still single. He was married by 1925. Oscar Gauss died in the late 1960s in Memphis, Tennessee (Greeley Tribune 7/5/1966).

PAUL GAUSS was born on July 6, 1889 in Odessa, Missouri to Rev. Joseph Henry Gauss and Annie Gill. Paul married on May 27, 1913 in Chicago Illinois to Ruby Fay Tomlinson, daughter of Mr/Mrs John A Tomlinson of Chicago. The children of Paul Gauss and Ruby F. Tomlinson are: Dorothy Marie Gauss (4/20/1914 Odessa MO- ) and Marjorie Gill Gauss (8/6/1920 Parma, Idaho-) (Gauss 1982).

PHILIP GAUSS was born in October 1876 in St. Louis, Missouri to John Bernard Gauss and Anna Herrmans. In 1910 he was living in New Orleans. Philip Gauss married Ethel White of Bryan, Texas on December 14, 1916. The children of Philip Gauss and Ethel White are: (1) Philip Gauss, Jr. (7/13/1918- ), and (2) Bob White Gauss (1/9/1921- ).

ROBERT B/W. GAUSS was born on September 1, 1851 in St. Charles, Missouri to Eugene Gauss and Henrietta Fawcett (Hall 1891:152). He studied law in his home town, and practiced for a short-time there before he moved to St. Louis, where he practiced for several years.

Robert Gauss came west looking for a place to situate his law office. He visited Albuquerque, New Mexico (on Feb. 4, 1876) and Arizona, after touring Colorado in 1876 (Denver Republican 1/21/1913:7). He returned to visit his parents in St. Charles early in 1876 (Letter V Fawcett to E Fawcett 2/12/1876).

Robert Gauss moved to Grand Valley at Grand Junction, Colorado in 1880 (Hall 1891:152; Denver Republican 1/21/1913:2), but contemplated moving to New Mexico. Next, he wrote editorials for the *Leadville Herald-Democrat* and later the *Leadville Chronicle* (Hall 1891:152)--the leading Republican newspaper. Leadville was too lawless, so after two years, in the spring of 1882, he moved to Denver.

Robert Gauss entered into a legal practice in Denver with an older lawyer at 379 ½ Larimer Street (Rocky Mountain News 5/7/1882:5), and then from his apartment in the Opera House (16th/NW corner Curtis [1883 Denver Directory]).

In 1884/85 Robert Gauss became the associate editor for the *Denver Republican* (Letter V Fawcett to E Fawcett 4/27/1882; 1886 Directory; Hall 1891:152; Denver Republican 1/20/1913:1). During one year of the Spanish-American War, he served as the managing editor, but he preferred writing editorials. The newspaper was located at 339 Lawrence (1881 Directory), but then moved to 1118 16th (at Tremont [1883-1914; building demolished 1981]). Under the ownership of Senator Nathaniel Hill this conservative newspaper was anti-labor and favored the corporate elites. Upon his death (1900), Crawford Hill, continued his father's policies. Robert Gauss never missed a day of service while writing some 9000 editorials for the newspaper. To prepare for them, he read widely in science, drama, mathematics, classics, history, and sociology in Hebrew, German, Spanish and English. He was fascinated with socialism (Denver Republican 1/20/1913:4). Rather than support Theodore Roosevelt's candidacy for President, Robert Gauss planned to resign from the *Denver Republican* (Denver Republican 1/21/1913:7).

Robert Gauss returned to his parents home near Columbia, Missouri in mid-February 1894 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary (Letter Henrietta Gauss to Lucy Fawcett 2/28/1894). At some point he began to preface his name with Colonel (Rocky Mountain News 1/20/1913:1). Later, Robert Gauss returned to Missouri to visit his widowed mother at Christmas (Denver Republican 1/20/1913:4).

Over the years, Robert Gauss roomed in many Denver hotels: Opera House (16th/NW corner Curtis [1883 Directory]), Symes Block (16th/SW corner of Champa [1886-1887 Directories]), 824 13th St (1890 Directory), The Drexel (433 17th/SE corner Glenarm [1893-1895+ Directories]), 311 16th (1902-03 Directories), 1752



Stout (1911 Directory), Belvedere Hotel (1904?-13, 15th/Glenarm Sts [Rocky Mountain News 1/20/1913:1). None of these building exist today in Denver. He apparently owned a farm near Denver.

Robert Gauss' paper on his experiments at breeding drought resistant grains was read before the U.S. Congress. In 1896 he began experiments in dry farming at his home in the suburbs of Denver (Denver Times 9/30/1905:1,3). Robert Gauss began by planting Improved Fife wheat obtained from what is now Colorado State University at Fort Collins. He also experimented with sugar beets, wheat, barley, rye, potatoes, Hopi corn, field peas and alfalfa. He continued to improve upon his experimental dryland crops for over 30 years without any complete failures due to drought. He supported through his editorials the development of irrigation projects and water law. His successes led Senator Guggenheim to introduce a bill that created the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station in about 1911/12. They planned to name it after Robert Gauss (Steinel 1926:267; Denver Republican 1/20/1913:1). Robert Gauss turned over his experimental data, wheat and rye seeds, and papers (including: Acclimation in Breeding Drought-Resistant Cereals) to Prof. R.C. Buffum of Worland, Wyoming, and earlier communicated his findings to Prof. A.E. Blount of Colorado State University in Fort Collins (Denver Republican 1/21/1913:7, 1/22/1913:4). On December 20, 1912 Robert Gauss wrote his final editorial for the *Denver Republican* about his experiments.

In 1911 Robert Gauss revisited his friends, including the city attorney (James W. Bocklin) and postmaster (Mr. Price) in Grand Junction for the first time since he left (by 1883 [Denver Republican 1/21/1913:2). He stayed for several days.

During the last three weeks of his life, Robert Gauss suffered attacks of la grippe which confined him to bed for a few days. He also suffered from heart disease during his last years, and like his father was going blind (Denver Republican 1/20/1913:1,4-5).

Robert Gauss died in Denver on Saturday night, January 19, 1913 (Gauss 1982). He died within a few hours of his brother, Charles Henry Gauss. Both died from heart disease. Robert Gauss was found by a negro porter, Edward Welch, who awoke Robert Gauss each morning at 7 a.m. (1899-1913).

A note beneath his pillow requested that his brain be removed, weighted, and photographed to compare to the weight (1492 gms) and photograph of his grandfather's brain (Karl Frederick Gauss). Both were said to beir a close resemblance. His requests, first written in 1890, were executed by T.C. Henry, Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Hermanns (--all three knew him since boyhood), and Mrs. E.L. Woodward. For 15 years (1897-1913) he resided in Woodward's Belvedere Hotel. Drs. A.K. Worthington and Graham served as Robert Gauss's physicians. Dean H. Martyn Hart read a simple Episcopalian service at 12:30 on December 21 at St. John's Chapter House. Pallbearers were T.C. Henry, Prof. Edward F. Harmanns, Dr. A.K. Worthington, Arthur Chapman, Ralph Butler, and Lute Johnson. Other friends wrote tributes to him, including Rev. William O'Bryan, E.T. Gove (former state senator), John Hipp, Maurice M. Rathburn (*Greeley Tribune*), Thomas M. Hunter, John Brisben Walker, William Stapleton, Alivin T. Steinel, and Edward T. Yetter. Robert Gauss was honored by the Sons of Colorado, because on August 1, 1906 he established Colorado Day. After the service his body was taken to Riverside cemetery for cremation (Denver Republican 1/21/1913:7). His obituaries are published in *Denver Republican* (1/20/1913:1,4-5), *Denver Times* (9/30/1905), *Rocky Mountain News* (1/20/1913:1, 4) and *Columbia University Missourian* (1/21/1913:1-6).

McElhiney (1970) indicates that he was buried with his parents and siblings in the Oak Grove Cemetery at St. Charles, Missouri, however no marker exists because he was cremated in Denver. Other Gauss relatives (O.W. Gauss and his children) also choose cremation perhaps because they shared Robert Gauss' fear of being buried alive (Denver Republican 1/20/1913:5).

SADIE LAMEROUX GAUSS (TENNEY; SCHIFFMASHER) was born in September 1873 to Charles F. Gauss and Mary J. Lamoreaux in St. Louis, Missouri. Sadie married (1) George S. Tenney ( - 1908/09) of New York in 1896, and (2) Frank Schiffmasher of Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1914. They lived at 240 Beattle St, Cambridge, Massachusetts in the mid-1910s (Gauss 1982).

THEODORE C. GAUSS was born on December 14, 1849 to Eugene Gauss and Henrietta Fawcett, in St. Charles, Missouri. Theodore C. Gauss was a deacon at the First Presbyterian Church in St. Charles (1872-86). During the winter

1881-82, he was ill. The doctor prescribed iron (Letter V Fawcett to E Fawcett 4/27/1882). In June he visited his brother, Robert, in Denver. Theodore was in partnership with his father in the firm of Gauss & Son (Letter V Fawcett to L Fawcett 5/25/1882). Theodore served as the executor for the estate of his aunt, Virginia Fawcett, and as part of that task was in correspondence with Frank S. Fawcett and his siblings in Texas. In August 1885 he purchased a farm near Columbia, Missouri from W.F. Squires (Columbia Missouri Statesman 8/21/1885 3/4). He lived with his parents until their deaths. Theodore was present along with all of his siblings to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his parents wedding in mid-February 1894 (Letter H Gauss to L Fawcett 2/28/1894). Theodore Gauss never married before dying near Columbia, Boone County, Missouri on October 8, 1895 at age 45 years, 9 months, and 24 days. He is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery in St. Charles (Gauss 1982, McElhiney 1970:194).

THERESA GAUSS was born on May 21, 1847 in St. Charles, Missouri to Henrietta Fawcett and Eugenia Gauss. She later died there.

THERESA GAUSS (ROBINSON) was born on September 3, 1877 in Boonesville, Missouri to Oscar W. and Esther Gauss. She accompanied her parents to Boonesville (1877-1887) and Jefferson City (1887-1900), Missouri. She accompanied her family to Greeley, Weld County, Colorado in 1907, lived with them at 1411 11th Ave, and taught school (1907 Directory). On June 26, 1907 she married George D. Robinson in Greeley (Weld 1992). They were still living with her parents in 1910 (Census 151B). Their only child is Annie Esther Gauss Robinson (Palmer) (1908- ). They lived in Larimer County, Colorado in the 1920s. By 1966 Mrs. Theresa Robinson lived in Greeley, but apart from her sisters (Greeley Tribune 7/5/1966). Theresa Robinson died by 1981 (Greeley Tribune 5/5/1981).

THERESE GAUSS was born to Minna and Karl Gauss in Gottingen, Germany on June 9, 1816. She resembled her mother in kind and gentle temperament and appearance. At age 20, after the death of her mother, Therese took over the management of Karl Gauss' household. Before that she cared for her grandmother Dorothea until she died at age 97. After her father's death (1855), much to the disapproval of her family, Therese Gauss married an actor and theatrical producer in 1856 with whom she had exchanged letters for 14 years. Therese Gauss died (1864) without children.

VIRGINIA GAUSS was born on September 18, 1853 in St. Charles, Missouri to Eugene Gauss and Henrietta Fawcett (1900 Census Boone Co MO Columbia Twn #137). By the 1880s her primary role was to assist her parents in their old age. In the spring of 1882 she helped her brother, Eugene, set up his house on the farm he bought near Samuel McCluer in Dardenne. She may also have visited her brother, C. Henry Gauss in Sedalia that spring (Letter V Fawcett to E Fawcett 4/27/1882). Virginia joined her siblings in celebrating her parents 50th wedding anniversary in mid-February 1894 (Letter H Gauss to L Fawcett 2/18/1894). From 1885 through 1927 she was living on Rte 9 (Carlisle Lane), 5 miles southeast of Columbia, Boone County, Missouri and was unmarried (Census 1910 #320, 1920 #8; Denver Republican 1/20/1913:5). There may be some confusion with V.F. Gauss (Gauss 1982). She died at age 76 years, 5 months, 21 days on March 9, 1930 of angina pectoris in Columbia, Missouri, but was buried at Oak Grove Cemetery in St. Charles (Geerline & Wiechens 1987:81; Cemetery Index 1919-44:24).

VIRGINIA FAWCETT GAUSS was born on November 28, 1883 in St. Charles, Missouri to Charles Henry Gauss and Lizzie Johns. Her family lived in St. Charles (1882-85), San Antonio (1885-95), Columbia MO (1900), St. Louis and St. Charles (by 1909). In 1900 she was attending school (1900 Census Boone County MO Columbia Twn #137). Virginia lived in the Johns/Gauss house (701 Tompkins St., St. Charles) in the early 1900s (Census: 1910 #109, 1920 #312), but later (1950-60s), Matthew J. and Mary G. Gauss lived there. The 1955 St. Charles Directory lists her residence as 125 Houston. She died on June 26, 1955 of cardio infarction. Virginia F. Gauss is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery at St. Charles (Cemetery Index 1945-1987:88).

WILHEMINA "MINCHEN/MINNA" GAUSS (EWALD) was born in Gottingen, Germany on Feb 29, 1809, the second child of Karl Gauss and Johanna Osthoff. She resembled her mother in appearance and temperament. She was Karl's favorite among his children. In 1830 she married Henrich Ewald, an absentminded professor of oriental languages and theology at Gottingen until he was dismissed under protest in 1848. Minna Gauss suffered frail health, and died of pulmonary consumption in 1840.

WILLIAM THEODORE GAUSS was born to Charles W. and L. Aletta Gauss at Charlton, Missouri on July 1, 1851. In 1856 he moved with his family to St. Louis, where he eventually joined his father as a wholesale merchant. W.T. Gauss married Helen Worthington (1855- ) in Pittsfield, Illinois on June 25, 1875. Their children were born in St. Louis (Gauss 1982): Carl Freiderick Gauss (10/19/1878- ), Helen M. Worthington Gauss (4/9/1881- ), William Theodore Gauss, Jr (9/4/1884- ), and Helen Worthington Gauss (7/18/1887-2/8/1889, buried Bellefontaine Cemetery, 4947 W. Florissant, St Louis). In 1889 they moved to Boston, where W.T. Gauss joined the shoe manufacturing firm of Coburn, Gauss & Company. Mining investments brought W.T. Gauss to Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado in 1898, where they continued to reside: 228 N. Cascade Dr (1902), 1925 Wood Ave (1903-?), 2030 N. Cascade Dr (1908-11+), 2026 N. Cascade Dr (1915-29). W.T. Gauss worked as the treasurer/bookkeeper at Elkton Construction M & M Company (1902-03, in the Mining Exchange Building). E.P. Shove, the Secretary of the Company, employed his son, T.W. Gauss, in the firm of Shove, Aldrich & Company (also located in the same Building). By 1909 W.T. Gauss was semi-retired, but involved in mining investments. In late January 1913 W.T. Gauss attended the funeral of his cousin, Robert Gauss, in Denver (Denver Republican 1/20/1913:5). For several years (1916-25), W.T. Gauss was a partner his son in T.W. Gauss & Company Investors (Directories). For many years, W.T. Gauss collected memorabilia associated with his grandfather, Karl Fredrich Gauss. He was a strong supporter of prohibition and Herbert Hoover. William T. Gauss died on November 14, 1928 (1929 Colorado Springs Directory; Colorado Springs Gazette 11/15/1928:1). The next day his funeral was officiated by Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins of the First Congregational Church. W.T. Gauss was taken to Denver for cremation (Colorado Springs Gazette 11/16/1928:2). His widow moved to San Diego, California the next year.

WILLIAM THEODORE WORTHINGTON GAUSS was born on Sept 4, 1884 in St. Louis, Missouri (St. Louis Birth Certificate #6339 Book 30) to William T. Gauss and Helen Worthington. For a decade (1889-98) they lived in Boston, Massachusetts. His parents moved to Colorado Springs in 1898. William T.W. Gauss graduated from Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, New Jersey in 1901, and entered Yale University (1902). Financial problems made him withdraw. In 1902 he was hired by T. Aldrich & Company of Colorado Springs. El Paso County, Colorado. The offices of this and his later mining investment businesses were in the Mining Exchange Building (Pike's Peak & Nevada Ave). In 1911 W.T.W. Gauss formed a partnership with J.R. Newbold and F.M.P. Taylor: Newbold, Taylor & Gauss (506 or 513 Mining Exchange [1911-17 Directories; Colorado Springs Gazette 1/5/1917:8, 1/7/1917:8]). Until his marriage, he lived with his parents (228 N Cascade Dr [1902], 1925 Wood Ave [1903-08?], 2030 N Cascade Dr (1909-11+)).

On September 20, 1913 W.Theodore Worthington Gauss married Gladys Oliva Tootle (1888- ) at her family's country home (Cloverly Farm), near St. Joseph, Missouri (Colorado Springs Gazette 9/21/1913:14). They lived at 24 W. Buena Vista (1913-15) and then 124 W. Columbia (1917-25). W.T. Gauss was partners in the mining investment firm--T.W. Gauss & Company (507 Mining Exchange [1917; Colorado Springs Gazette 2/17/1917:10], 404 Mining Exchange [1918-20?], Burne Building [1920-25; Colorado Springs Gazette 1/1/1920:9]), before he moved to California in about 1926. He did not attend his father's funeral, and was then living in San Diego (Colorado Springs Gazette 11/15/1928:1).

FRANCES GILBERT (FAWCETT) was born to Gabrilla Hellworth and Frank Gilbert in Glendale, Arizona, but soon moved with her family to Casa Grande, where her father died. Gabrilla raised her children with the help of her oldest sons, Guy and Parke, who managed the farm.

In 1934 both Frances and her brother George Gilbert were sophomores at the Casa Grande Union High School. They graduated in May 1936. George enlisted in the Navy and was killed on the battleship California at Pearl Harbor. Frances completed a B.A. at Northern Arizona College in Flagstaff (1936-42). Her roommate, Ester was one of the first Japanese-Americans released from an interment camp to attend college.

Frances Gilbert received a Master of Christian Education from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in May 1943. There she took courses from Prof. George Ernest Wright. Her horizons were broadened by two African American friends. Her field work was at the Olivet Institute.

Frances Gilbert worked for seven years in Spanish-speaking churches under the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church USA in Texas and

Arizona: Divine Redeemer Presbyterian/House of Neighborly Service (HNS; 1943-45) in San Antonio, Mexican Presbyterian Church in Phoenix (1945-46), Guadalupe Mission (Guadalupe AZ, 1945-46), Mexican Presbyterian Church/HNS in Bisbee AZ (1946-49), and Director of HNS in San Antonio (407 N. Calaveras; 1949-50).

As Director of HNS she met William B. Fawcett, Sr. who was on the board of directors. Their wedding on November 22, 1950 was the first performed at the newly completed Bethany Presbyterian on Chicago Avenue in San Antonio. For their children see the entry under him. They were raised for a few years at a house on Vanderbilt Street, before they moved to a new home (1955) on 80 acres of land off Bacon Rd, about 1 mile east of I-10, about 17 miles north of San Antonio. They transferred their church membership from Bethany to Los Angeles Heights Presbyterian Church (members 1955-78; 2002 W. Olmos Dr).

Frances Fawcett taught elementary education courses at San Antonio Junior College (1955-66), and initiated a kindergarten at the church (1959-65). For several years (1965-67) she was the librarian at Lockehill Elementary, before she returned to teaching first grade (1966-78) at Glen Oaks Elementary in the Northside Independent School District. She volunteered as the director of Christian Education at San Pedro Presbyterian Church in San Antonio (1978-79). After selling the Bacon Road place they acquired part of the Jamison Ranch, off the Upper Cibolo Creek Rd, northwest of Boerne in 1978. After a few years in a house trailer, they build a new house (1980- ). There she coordinated volunteer teachers (1988-93) at Meadowlands, a foster home for children, and assisted with Christian education at St. Luke Presbyterian in Boerne (1979-present).

ESTER GILL married Rev. Oscar William Gauss in St. Louis, Missouri on August 5, 1869. He was both a medical doctor and a Presbyterian minister. She wrote Victorian verse and articles for magazines. One long-serial helped pay the expenses of her daughter, Marianne Gauss' birth (Greeley Tribune 2/18/1931). Ester Gauss read her children to sleep with novels and poetry. They heard all of Scott's Lady of the Lake. The O.W. Gauss family lived at Jackson and Pleasant Hill (1871-72), Cape Girardeau (1873-75), Boonville (1875-84), Missouri; Memphis, Tennessee (1884-85), and Jefferson City, (1885-92), Plattsburg (1892-98), Kansas City (1898-1902) and Springfield (1903), Missouri. From 1907 until their deaths they lived at 1411 11th Avenue, Greeley, Weld County, Colorado (Directories). The 1910 census (p. 151B) places O.W. Gauss with his wife, Esther, their daughters (Charlotte, Louise and Marianne), and George Robinson in Precinct 43--the southwest portion of Greeley (Glavinick 1933). The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met at their home in mid-May 1918 (Greeley Tribune Republican 5/16/1918:6). Oscar William Gauss died on May 24, 1918. Neither their daughters, nor Oscar or Esther Gauss, were buried in the various local cemeteries, probably because they were cremated.

ROBERT LEE GREEN was the son of John and Arabella Harrington Green. He was a farmer who later operated a store in Johnson City. Lee Green married Annie Felps, daughter to Mr/Mrs Edward Britton Felps. Their children included Wilma Green. R.L. Green died in Blanco County, Texas (Certificate 4:477).

WILMA GREEN (FAWCETT) was born to Lee Green and Annie Felps on March 27, 1912 in Johnson City, Blanco County, Texas. She attended school in Johnson City and Arizona. Wilma Green's father and brother owned a merchandise store in Johnson City, and they also owned a ranch up on the Pedernales River, 7 miles out of town, where she was born. Neither one of them liked running the store, so one year her family would run it and the next her uncle would run it and she would live on the ranch. She lived on the ranch until 4-5 years, when they moved to town, after her father and his brother split the business and her father bought a house closer to town.

Wilma Green was 6-10 when they moved to Johnson City. Soon after during World War I there was a terrible drought, so her father went to Payson, Arizona for 2 years and worked for an engineer. He returned when Wilma was in the third grade. In the meantime they lived on a place next to her father's ranch and fed the cattle and paid taxes with the money her father sent. The Green's ranch included the best swimming-hole in the area (Flat Creek, about a mile west of Johnson City), and there was considerable rivalry between the boys who skinny dipped and the girls who couldn't swim if the boys were naked. Another swimming-hole was just a few 100 yards below Highway 81, and another was further down the Pedernales.

Wilma, her parents, and Mrs. B.J. Stubbs were in a car wreck near Twin Sisters, on their way to Edna. Her father lost control of the car and it

overturned. Mrs Stubbs and her mother were thrown from the car, while her father and Wilma were trapped beneath it. Only Mrs. Stubbs was hurt. She sustained a broken arm and collar bone, and was badly bruised. They returned to Johnson City, where she recuperated. The accident was caused by a faulty steering mechanism (Johnson City Blanco County Record 11/25/1921:1).

Wilma Green took elocution (speech) from Lyndon's mother, and went to debates in San Marcos several times under her direction. She came in second against Alamo Heights. She also had Pearl and Ethel Fawcett as school teachers in Johnson City.

The Greens were Baptist, so Wilma did not participate in dances or many of the other social events like the non-Baptist (Lyndon Johnson, Criders, Fawcetts, and others). Most of the younger group in the 1920-30s joined the Christian Church in Johnson City, often during the summer revivals. Dinner on the grounds would often follow church services.

After completing the local school, Wilma Green finished High School, at age 15, in San Marcos, with Lyndon Johnson's sister, Josefa. Wilma Green visited Austin from Johnson City in Oct. 1928 (Record Courier 10/18/1928). She continued with her at Southwest Texas State Teachers College. She was a freshman when Lyndon Johnson was a senior. On week-ends, Wilma Green often returned home to Johnson City (Record Courier 3/28/1928, 4/25/1929, 5/30/1929). After receiving her two-year teacher certificate, she taught in Johnson City, before returning to complete her 4-year degree (with Mrs Cox and Mrs Leonard) after she was married and her children were born. In all she taught school for 30 years in Blanco and Williamson Counties, and was active in the Parent-Teachers Association.

Wilma Green married N. Truman Fawcett (9/12/1909 - ) on April 24, 1934. For the children of Truman and Wilma see N. Truman Fawcett. Wilma returned to teaching in the 1940s when the local school almost lost its accreditation due to the lack of certified teachers. She retired by 1970.

After many years of living with Truman Fawcett in Johnson City they moved to Arlington, Texas in the early 1990s. Wilma Fawcett died on November 11, 1999 at Arlington, and was buried beside Truman in the Masonic Cemetery at Johnson City (Austin American Statesman 11/13/1999:B6).

MARY GREENHOUSE (FAWCETT) on November 3, 1782 married Joseph Fawcett, Jr. (1745-1815) in Shenandoah County, Virginia. During the spring and summer of 1785 Joseph and Mary Fawcett sold off all of their property in Shenandoah County, and continued to reside in Frederick County. Fawcett (1938:37) suggests instead that Joseph Fawcett, Jr. and Margery [probably he means Mary and is confusing her with Joseph, Sr.'s wife mentioned above who died in 1777] moved to Shelby County, Kentucky following the marriage of their daughter Mary there to Benjamin F. Dupuy on October 10, 1809. See Joseph Fawcett, Jr. for their four other daughters. Joseph Fawcett, Jr. died on May 23, 1815. His widow, Mary, died on December 20, 1827 (Fawcett 1938:37).

GENEVA GRISHAM (PENNINGTON) was born to Robert B. Grisham and Mellie McNatt of Round Mountain, Blanco County, Texas on June 17, 1923, with assistance of Dr. George Harwood of Marble Falls (Transcribed Register of Births 3:24). She lived with her stepmother, Delta Fawcett, and father in the late 1930s in Johnson City. There she graduated from High School in May 1942. At the time of her stepmothers' death (1967), Mrs. Geneva Pennington lived in San Antonio.

JAMES V. GRISHAM was born on April 16, 1915 at Sandy, Blanco County, Texas to Robert B. Grisham and Millie McNatt, with the assistance of Dr. J.F. Barnwell (Trans. Births 2:1210). He was a Private First Class in the 389th Ordinance Mam Company during World War II. When he died on December 26, 1959, he was buried in the Round Mountain Cemetery, Blanco County, Texas.

ORVILLE ROBERT GRISHAM was born on October 3, 1911 at Round Mountain, Blanco County, Texas to Robert Grisham and Mollie McNatt. He died immediately when his chest was crushed while operating a road maintainer at Alvin Bindsell's place on Highway 290, 8 miles west of Johnson City at 8 a.m. on April 20, 1962 (Certificate 3:166, #10). He was buried in the Johnson City Masonic Cemetery by J.H. Crofts Funeral Home. The children of Oliver Grisham and Evelyn Mayfield are Oliver Grisham, Jr. (9/2/1933-? [Death Certificate: 39]), Reba Sue Grisham (5/26/1936- [Birth Certificate 275]).

ROBERT BRITEN GRISHAM was born on April 7, 1880 to George Grisham and Mollie Burnett at Round Mountain, Texas (Blanco Co. Record Courier 5/1945). In 1898 Bob married for the first time to Melvina "Mellie" Ruth McNatt, with whom

he had 9 children (Viris Adonia Grisham (1902- [Probate Delayed Birth Records 7:145; Death Certificate 4:431]), Zola May Grisham (4/20/1904- ), Clebra Benjamin Grisham (10/22/1909- ), an un-named child (10/2/1911-10/2/1911 [Blanco Co. Trans. Births 901]), Orville Robert Grisham (1911-62), James V. Grisham (1915-59), and Geneva Grisham (1923- ). Through the early 1900s he continued to farm at Round Mountain. After his wife's death in 1933, he married for a second time in 1935 to Delta E. Fawcett (1886-1967). He had only one-arm. Bob served two terms as the Treasurer of Blanco County. Robert Grisham died at the Hospital in the Hills in Blanco at 8 p.m. on May 7, 1945 of cardio renal lyndrom while still holding office (TX Certificate 19529, Blanco Co. Certificate #118, 2:80, Probate J594). Robert Grisham was under the care of Dr. Ed T. Kelaey. He is buried in the cemetery at Round Mountain, Blanco County, Texas, sharing the same gravestone with his first wife, Mellie R. McNatt (1878-1933).

Gainesville, Sumter County, Alabama.