

The Other Side of the Family:

Bryants, Browns, Moodys, Larkins, and others.



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PREFACE

This is my story of the other side of my family...the Brown side. This tells the part that the Brown, Bryant, Moody, Larkin, and Staples families played in relation to my story, My Family Tree.

I wish to dedicate the Moody part of the story to Paralee Moody. Paralee was born at the Moody Brick in February, 1902. She lived there until she was 14 years old. The Moody family then moved to Scottsboro, Alabama, but they still owned and cared for the home. Paralee, who is now ninety-six years old, is the last living member of her family. She has continued to love the home and is proud to see how well the new owners, the Ron Lee family, have restored the Moody Brick. I also wish to dedicate my story to the memory of "Red Wing" (Virginia), the youngest member of Paralee's family. Red Wing was a beautiful and always cheerful young girl. She graduated from high school in 1931. She later became ill of a lingering illness and died in her early 30's.

The rest of my story is dedicated to the Browns, Bryants, Larkins, and Staples side of the story.

DEDICATED TO: MS. PARALEE MOODY

and

IN MEMORY OF RED WING MOODY

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JOHN BRYANT REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

Robley Winfrey of Arlington, Virginia, is a descendent of Ludy (or Judy) Elizabeth Winfrey who married our Revolutionary ancestor, John Bryant.

According to Robley Winfrey, John Bryant of England came to America from England in the early 1700's. This John was a young boy at the time and had accompanied his parents and brothers and sisters. This family settled in Virginia and here their children grew up. Their son John married in Virginia and it was here in Albemarle County, Virginia, that our John Bryant was born on November 5, 1754.

John Bryant married Ludy (or Judy) Elizabeth Winfrey of Buckingham County, Virginia, sometime in 1780, and they were the parents of nine children. Of the nine children we can only identify some of them. Although he is undocumented, Alexander, the oldest son of the nine children, is surely their son. He married Elizabeth Anderson and lived and died in Anderson, Tennessee, a small community just north of the Alabama state line and near Stevenson, Alabama.

Another son, Randolph Bryant, came to Carnes, Alabama, in Jackson County sometime in the late 1820's. Randolph Bryant was born in Amherst County, Virginia. He married Mary (Polly) Alexander in Adair County, Kentucky. They moved to Carnes, Alabama, and lived and died there. They built their home on the banks of Mud Creek and were neighbors of our Samuel Brown Inglis, Sr. family. We know that our Inglis' ancestors are buried in the Old Inglis Cemetery on the banks of Mud Creek. Since John Bryant and his wife, Ludy, lived and died in the Carnes area, it is only natural to assume that they were also buried in the Old Inglis (Mud Creek) Cemetery. They both died in 1842 and there was no other nearby cemetery at that time. A Bryant Cemetery was started in 1856 which was the year of Randolph's death, so we can assume that both he (Randolph) and his wife, Mary, were buried in the new Bryant Cemetery.

Randolph Bryant was a very religious man, a Primitive Baptist preacher. He was a good friend of our own Reverend Preston Brown, another Baptist preacher. Randolph Bryant was older and a great influence on Reverend Preston Brown.

Two other known children of John and Ludy Elizabeth Bryant were John Bryant, Jr. and Sallie Bryant Luttrell. Sallie (Sarah) Bryant Luttrell was born June 25, 1792, in Virginia or Kentucky. After her marriage to Shelton Luttrell, they lived in Schuyler County, Illinois. At one time, her brother, John Bryant, Jr., lived nearby. Sallie Bryant Luttrell and Shelton Luttrell were

married on November 13, 1813, in Lincoln City, Tennessee. They moved to Schuyler County, Illinois, and remained there for the rest of their lives. They were the parents of twelve children and had many grandchildren. Shelton Luttrell died April 6, 1882, and was buried in the Schuyler County Cemetery. Sarah (Sallie) Bryant Luttrell died May 29, 1894, less than one month before she turned 102 years old. She was buried beside her husband in the Schuyler Cemetery.

Some younger members of the Luttrell family are listed in the 1840 Census Reports of Jackson County, Alabama. They were evidently the children and grandchildren of Sallie and Shelton Luttrell. They lived in the Carnes area of Jackson County, Alabama, among the John Bryant and Randolph Bryant families. It is not known whether Sallie and Shelton Luttrell ever visited in the Carnes community of Jackson County, Alabama.

John Bryant, Jr., the fourth identified child of John and Ludy Elizabeth Bryant, moved to Indiana where he married Elizabeth McNew on January 29, 1818, in Posey County, Indiana. They later moved to Schuyler County, Illinois, and lived near his sister, Sarah (Sallie) Bryant Luttrell and her family. John Jr. and Elizabeth McNew Bryant are buried in the same cemetery as his sister and her husband. Some of their sons (and perhaps daughters) were listed in the 1840 Census of Jackson County, Alabama. There were several Bryants, not well-known, who were perhaps sons of John, Jr. and Elizabeth McNew Bryant listed in the 1840 Census Reports of Jackson County, Alabama.

Another son of Revolutionary Soldier John Bryant was Benjamin who was born in 1800. He and his wife Margaret moved to Arkansas. The 1850 census of Randolph County, Arkansas, lists Benjamin and Margaret and their eight children. We have no further information concerning them.

H.M. (HM) is another son of Revolutionary Soldier John Bryant. However, we do not understand what the initials (HM) mean. Is H.M. Bryant the same as Hartwell or is he another son? HM is often used in the Bryant story. Hartwell is also listed, but nowhere are they identified as the same person. Hartwell (HM) is listed as the person whose home Judy Elizabeth Bryant was living in after the death of her husband, John Bryant. He died in March, 1842, and she died in September of the same year.

When Alabama became a state, December 19, 1819, many families rushed to Alabama to homestead (or claim) land for their future homes. Many families came together because they wanted to start a new home for themselves and their families. John Bryant and his wife, Judy (Ludy) Elizabeth, were among those who came. However, they didn't come alone. Many Bryants, all from Virginia, came to Carnes, Alabama, to stake their claim. The fact that they all came at the same time, and to the same place, leads us to think that they were all members of the same family. Randolph Bryant had moved from Virginia to Kentucky where he met and married Mary Alexander,

and Samuel had moved to North Carolina but both moved their families to Carnes, Alabama. William, Hartwell and Allen also moved from Virginia to Carnes, Alabama. It is no question but that they were the sons of John Bryant and his wife. They were soon settled in their new home where they lived and made their homes. It seems only certain that they were father (John Bryant) and sons and their families.

Enclosed are several articles that relate to the war record of Revolutionary Soldier John Bryant who died in the Carnes area of Jackson County, Alabama, on March 29, 1842. He is buried in the Old Inglis (Mud Creek) Cemetery, Carnes, Alabama. This was the only cemetery available in this area until 1856, the year that Randolph Bryant died.

John Bryant's wife, Ludy Elizabeth Bryant, died September 22, 1942, just a few months after her husband. It is only natural to assume that she was buried in the Old Inglis Cemetery beside her husband.

It is assumed that five of the sons listed below, that is Randolph, Allen, William, Samuel and Hartwell, all died and are buried in the Carnes area. Since William was not listed in the 1850 census, he probably died and was buried in the Old Inglis (Mud Creek) Cemetery. The others, including Randolph, grew old (in their seventies) and would have been buried in the Bryant Cemetery. Many Bryants are buried there and with only native stones for markers. They could be the sons of John Bryant, Revolutionary Soldier.

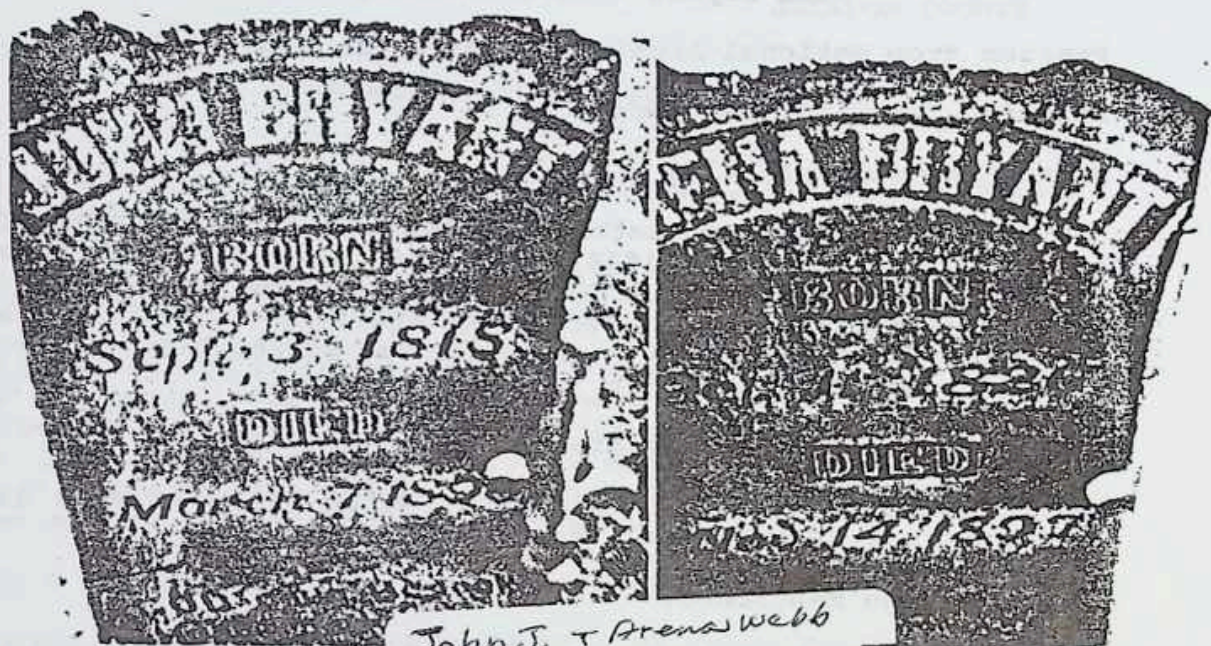
According to history, John Bryant and Judy had nine children. My list of probable children of John Bryant & Judy:

1. Alexander m Elizabeth Anderson - 6 children
2. Randolph m Mary Alexander - 9 children
3. Sarah (Sally) m Shelton Luttrell - 12 children
(only daughter)
4. Allen m May (Mary) - 15 children
5. John, Jr. m Elizabeth McNew - several children
6. Benjamin m Margaret - 8 children
7. William m ? - several children
8. Samuel m Susanah - several children
9. Hartwell (H.M.) m Mary - 9 children
(youngest child)

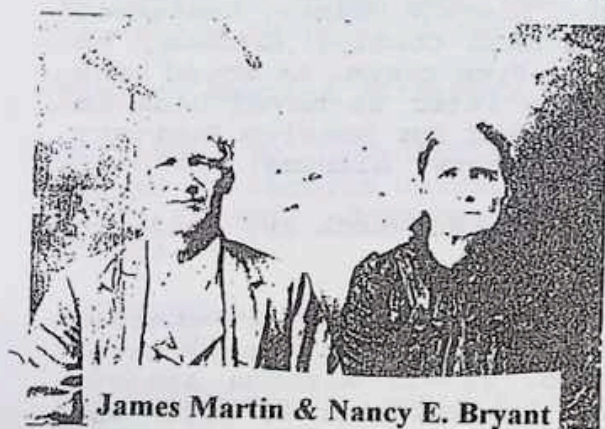
I may be wrong about my thoughts concerning John Bryant and his family of nine children. I don't think so. I sincerely believe that they were all of the same family, father and sons, all brought together in the same community.

It is a long way from Virginia to Carnes, Alabama, especially when traveling was only by wagon and horseback. Of course, they knew about the opportunity to claim their own land and establish their own homes. I think that it was a planned trip, that they had

planned to find a new home for themselves and their families in a place where they could all live together and near each other. If my thoughts are correct, I am thankful to them for their accomplishments. Living conditions were hard in those days, and they had many hardships to overcome. We should all be grateful to them.



John J. & Arena Webb
Bryant - Carnes,
Bryant Cemetery - Ar.



James Martin & Nancy E. Bryant

Martin and Nancy Matthews Bryant, parents of New Bryant Doctor
They were the parents of 10 children

James Martin was called Johnny Martin - also called Jurett.
His parents were John J. and Arena Webb Bryant.
His grand father was Randolph Bryant - Baptist preacher.
His great-grand father was John Bryant - Rev. Soldier -
J.M. (James Martin) Bryant was in business with his
son-in-law (George Inglis) at Carnes, at one time. His
picture was on his personal checks. Later he sold his
business interest to George W. Matthews, son of
Walker Matthews.



George Bryant and family.
Son of James Martin Bryant -

(Pension from National Archives, Washington, D.C.)

JOHN BRYANT

Parents: Names not mentioned.

Birth: On November 5, 1754

Service: According to statements made when veteran applied for pension in 1838, he served with Virginia Troops as follows: From sometime in January 1781, 3 months in Captain Anthony Winston's Company; from about August 20, 1781, 3 months in Captain John Mosely's Company and was at the Siege of Yorktown and surrender of Cornwallis.

Pension: Pension Certificate No 31 601 was issued to John Bryant March 5, 1839, rate \$80 per annum, act of June 7, 1832, Alabama Agency.

Family: None mentioned.

Residences: Veteran was born in Albemarle County, Virginia. He

lived in Buckingham County, Virginia, when he enlisted in 1781. After the close of the Revolutionary War, he lived in Lincoln County, Kentucky, Adair County, Kentucky, Lincoln County, Tennessee and Jackson County, Alabama. From Jackson County, Alabama, he moved back to Lincoln County, Tennessee. From there he moved back to Jackson County, Alabama. Twelve years later he moved to Franklin County, Tennessee. When he applied for pension February 22, 1838, he was living in Jackson County, Alabama.

Death: Date and Place not mentioned.
John Bryant died in Carnes, Alabama, Jackson County, Alabama, and was buried in a nearby cemetery.

RANDOLPH BRYANT

Enclosed is a short biography of Randolph Bryant written by Nelson Varnell, a retired teacher from the Scottsboro, Alabama, schools. Nelson was asked by the Jackson County Historical Society to write the history of the Baptist Church in Jackson County, Alabama. He wrote a two volume edition (1983). It is well written and includes the story of the early Baptist Church in Jackson County, Alabama. A copy of his work can be found in the Scottsboro Library.

Nelson's father, Reverend Varnell, was a country Baptist preacher of the 1920-1935 era, so he was well aware of the problems in the life of the early pioneer preachers. Nelson used all available records from the many churches in the area. Randolph Bryant was one of the most outstanding preachers of his day. His name stands out in the early Baptist history of Jackson County, Alabama.

Randolph Bryant married Mary Alexander of Adair County, Kentucky. They lived in Kentucky for a while before moving to Jackson County, Alabama. They became members of the Friendship Baptist Church near Fackler, Alabama, where he was ordained on the third Sunday in July, 1835.

We do not know where Friendship Baptist Church was located, but it was definitely not in Fackler as we know it today. It is more likely that the church was nearer the Roaches Cove area. People from Carnes and Fackler all attended the Friendship Baptist Church because it was the only church available for many years. Later, a Methodist Church was built near the Moody Brick at Kyles, Alabama.

Randolph and Mary Alexander Bryant built their home and settled on the bank of Mud Creek near our ancestors, Samuel Brown Inglis, Sr. In fact, their lands joined. It was Samuel B. Inglis, Sr. and Randolph Bryant who gave the land for the "Old Inglis" (or Mud Creek) Cemetery. They each gave a part of their joining land for the cemetery. This was the first known cemetery in this area. Francis Renshaw, brother-in-law of Samuel B. Inglis, also settled in this area, nearer the place where the road crosses the creek. A bridge across the creek was named the "Renshaw Bridge" in honor of Francis Renshaw. Francis Renshaw also started a cemetery near his home. There were many graves marked with native stones. There were also the graves of Francis Renshaw and his wife with a tall manufactured marker dedicated to their memory. This marker is completely gone and so are the native stones. There is nothing there to show that it has ever been a cemetery. It is now just a

corn field.

We now go back to the Friendship Baptist Church. It is now established that the church was located somewhere between the Carnes area and Fackler area and that it was probably near the Roaches Cove area. Reverend Charles Roach of Fackler and Reverend Randolph Bryant were both involved in the early development of the church and were instrumental in its becoming a member of the Tennessee River Baptist Association. The Mud Creek Baptist Association, with their help, had now become the Tennessee River Baptist Association. This was in 1853, three years before Randolph Bryant died in 1856. There was also a younger and up-coming Baptist preacher, Reverend Preston Brown, who had a part in the early development of the church. We will hear more about him later.

Some historians say that the Randolph Bryant family came to the Carnes area of Alabama about 1825. However, this family is not listed in the 1830 census. There are only four unfamiliar names for Bryants in this area for 1830. However, two of these names, William Bryant and Samuel Bryant, are again listed in the 1840 census. They appear to be living in the same area as Randolph and John Bryant, Sr. There are also two Luttrell names for the 1840 census. These names, John and Michael Luttrell, are assumed to be the children or grandchildren of Sarah (Sallie) Bryant Luttrell, sister of Randolph Bryant.

Our John Bryant, Sr., Revolutionary Soldier, is listed in the 70-80 age group in the 1840 census. William Bryant is listed in the same age group as our Samuel, so perhaps they were brothers. There is a second John (John J.) Bryant, age 15-20 (in 1840 census) and married. This has to be John J. Bryant, son of Randolph, who married Arena Webb in 1840. Then there was Allen, the same age as Randolph, and Elisha age 20-30.

Since we have learned that John Sr. had nine children, maybe we have found some of the missing children. Randolph, Samuel and Allen could be brothers, all sons of John Bryant, Sr., Revolutionary Soldier. Then, according to the 1840 census, Hartwell and possibly William were brothers. Elisha was the son of Samuel and he and his family lived at Carnes. We are quite sure that the Luttrell brothers were either sons or grandsons of Sarah (Sallie) Bryant Luttrell.

Randolph Bryant, son of Revolutionary Soldier John Bryant, was born November 18, 1783, in Amherst County, Virginia. He married Mary (Polly) Alexander, born February 1, 1793, in Adair County, Kentucky. She was an orphan child and was reared by friends. They were the parents of nine children. They were:

1. Bryant, Margaret m Josiah Webb
2. Bryant, Juda (Judy) m Aaron Shamlin
3. Bryant, John J. m Arena Webb (our line)
4. Bryant, Laban m Nancy Elizabeth Self

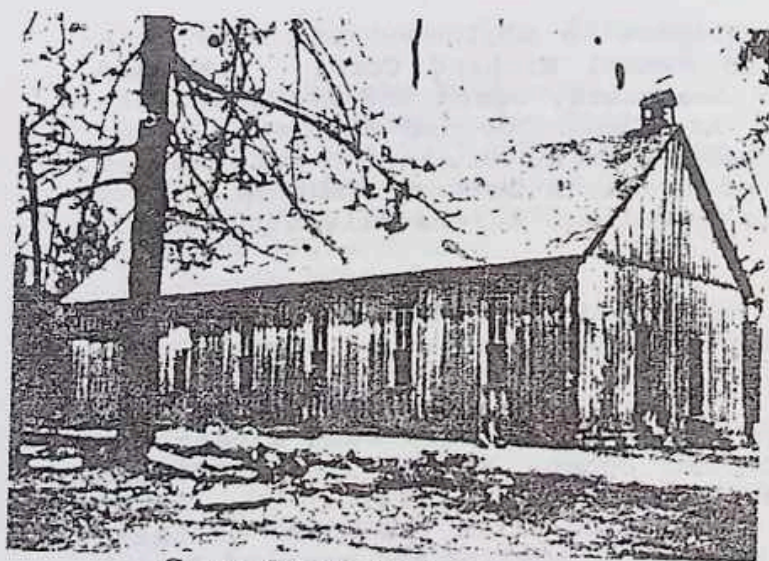
5. Bryant, Martha (Mary) - unmarried
6. Bryant, James (Jeems) - died young
7. Bryant, Louis Tilford - died young
8. Bryant, Henderson - died no family
9. Bryant, Erwin - died young

Of their nine children, only four grew to adulthood and married. Margaret Bryant married Josiah Webb. They remained in the Carnes area and reared a large family, including many grandchildren. Juda (Judy) Bryant married Aaron Shamlin and moved to Tennessee. Laban Bryant married Nancy Elizabeth Self and moved to Oklahoma. They remained in Oklahoma where they reared a large family. They had many grandchildren. John J. Bryant, who is our line, remained in the Carnes area. He was a very successful farmer and business man. His story will follow. He and his wife Arena Webb Bryant were married in 1840. They died in the late 1890's and are buried in the Bryant Cemetery.

Lorraine Baxter of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is a descendant of Laban and Nancy Self Bryant. We have had a long period of correspondence. She has written much about Laban and his children and grandchildren.

Laban suffered a tragic death. He was crushed against a barn wall by a horse.

It has been stated that Randolph and his family were not listed in the 1830 census. Many families were not listed even though they were here by 1825 or earlier. My ancestors were in Alabama before 1819, but were not listed. We had to go to Huntsville to get their 1830 census record. It was just impossible to register all the people as they came. There were just too many people and too few registers. Registration was a very big job.



Carnes School - Destroyed in 1932 Tornado



Friendship Church

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
FACULTY, ALABAMA
1827 - 1891

JOHN J. BRYANT & ARENA WEBB BRYANT

We now follow our line of ancestors from Revolutionary ancestor John Bryant to Randolph Bryant and now down to John J. Bryant. John J. Bryant was twenty-two years old when he married Arena Webb who was age 20. He and Arena had very little when they married, but they worked hard and saved their money. They used their money to buy land, a few acres at a time. Much of the land was timber land and very cheap in those days. Sometimes a small land holder would decide to sell his land and move away. John J. Bryant would buy his land. He had also taken part in the Seminole Indian Wars for which he was paid in gold. He used the gold to buy land, lots of land. Before his death, he had come to own hundreds and hundreds of acres of valuable farm land. He gave each of his children a large farm and helped them in many ways.

John J. and Arena Webb Bryant had ten children but only four grew to adulthood. Their children were:

1. Bryant, Florinda Jane - died in infancy
2. Bryant, Sarah Alvena m Samuel Richard Corn
3. Bryant, James Martin m (1) Amanda L. Morgan & (2) Nancy Elizabeth Matthews
4. Bryant, Mary Jane - died young
5. Bryant, George - died young
6. Bryant, Charles Louis - died young
7. Bryant, Amanda Lucinda - died young
8. Bryant, Martha Rebecca - died young
9. Bryant, Alice Jolene (Allie) m Charles Edward Brown (our line)
10. Bryant, John Preston m Duanna Tate Sanders

The first child (no. 2) to grow to adulthood and marry was Sara Alvena Bryant who married Samuel Richard Corn. They had twelve children. Two of their daughters, Susan and Arena (Rena) Corn, married Morris brothers, Archibald Jr. and William Morris. They were the sons of Archibald Morris, Sr. and Rena Hammons Morris. They were brothers of Granny's mother, Tabitha Morris Inglis. Note: Granny refers to my mother, Martha Elizabeth Inglis Moore.

Samuel Richard Corn was Justice of the Peace. He performed the marriage ceremony that united Granny's parents, Samuel Brown Inglis, III, and Tabitha Morris.

The second adult child of John J. and Arena Webb Bryant was James Martin Bryant, also called Johnny Martin and sometimes Jarrett. James Martin Bryant was married twice. His first marriage was to Amanda Morgan. She died after the birth of their second child. Their children were Sarah Adeline who married Josiah Womack, and John Preston Bryant who married Eliza Baker and Minerva

Kenamer.

The second wife of James Martin Bryant was Nancy Elizabeth Matthews. They were the parents of ten children. They were:

1. James William m Allie Baker
2. Frances Caroline m W. R. Middleton
3. Susan Emma m George W. Inglis - Brother of Samuel B. Inglis, III
4. Charles Louis m Rhoda Higginbotham
5. George Melton m (1) Lou Rorex and (2) Mattie Rogers
6. Ida Bell m Charles Higginbotham (Brother of Rhoda)
7. Tennie Edna - died at 17 - killed when thrown from horse
8. Joe Martin m Flora Knight
9. Mary Elizabeth m Odell James
10. Lula Surena (Rena) m W. Oliver Proctor

The third adult child of John J. and Arena Webb Bryant was Alice Jolene Bryant who married Charles Edward W. Brown. They were the parents of Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr., Lula Brown Proctor, and Jessie Brown Holland.

Charles Edward W. and Alice Jolene Bryant Brown were the grandparents of the following children of Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr.:

1. Lucille Brown McClendon
2. Charles David Brown
3. James Preston Brown
4. Maurice Eugene Brown, Jr.
5. Mary Allie Holder
6. Jessie Edna Johnson
7. Another grandson was Jack Holland, son of Jessie Mae and William C. Holland.

Their great grandchildren were:

1. Thomas Brooks McClendon
2. Martha Ann McClendon Hughes
3. Betty Brown Yell (dtr. Charles and Elizabeth)
4. Elizabeth Brown Anderson
5. Sara Gene Brown Grant
6. Mary Allie Holder
7. Jessie Edna Johnson
8. Jackie Holland (son of Jack Holland)

John J. and Arena Webb Bryant were the great, great grandparents of the above named children. Randolph and Mary Alexander Bryant were their third great grandparents and Revolutionary Soldier, John Bryant and Judy Elizabeth Winfrey Bryant, were their fourth great grandparents.

The fourth and last adult child of John J. and Arena Webb

Bryant was John Preston Bryant who married Duanna Tate Sanders. He died before his 35th birthday under somewhat tragic conditions. We do not know the circumstances, but he was still a young man. He and Duanna Tate Bryant had seven children. They are buried in the Bryant Cemetery near the John J. Bryants and other Bryant relatives.

Note - There were two John Preston Bryants. The above named John Preston Bryant was the youngest child of John J. and Arena Webb Bryant. The other John Preston Bryant was the grandson of John J. and Arena Webb Bryant. He was the son of their oldest son, James Martin Bryant, and his first wife, Amanda L. Morgan, who died when this child was born. This John Preston Bryant was married first to Eliza Baker. His second wife was Minerva Kennamer.

The second John Preston Bryant was the son of James Martin Bryant and his first wife Amanda L. Morgan.

Note:

James Martin Bryant	<u>m</u>	Amanda L. Morgan
(8-8-1863)		(b) 1845
		(d) 1866

Their children:

1. (Sara) Adeline Bryant	<u>m</u>	Josiah Womack
(b) 1-25-1864	(10-2-1879)	(b) 10-8-1860
(d) 6-01-1913		(d) 6-22-1918
2. John Preston (2nd)	<u>m</u>	1. Eliza Baker
		(b) 1862
		(d) 12-12-1904
		2. Minerva Kennamer
		(b) 1-8-1882
		(d) 4-9-1963

The children of John Preston & Eliza Baker Bryant were:

1. Thomas Bryant	<u>m</u>	1. Leona Stewart	2. _____ ?
		(b) 1904	
		(d) 1924	She died when their only child was born.
2. Annie Bryant	<u>m</u>	1. _____ ? Bowers	2. Carl King
		(b) 4-18-1898	Chattanooga, Tn.
		(d) 5-24-1980	

The children of John Preston and Minerva Kennamer were:

1. Hazel Helen m Marcus Alspaugh - (son) Clay
2. Mildren Virginia m Clay Carter Hunt (no children)

GEORGE BROWN FAMILY

We do not have much information concerning the early days in the life of George and Sarah Brown who were parents of Reverend Preston Brown, one of the most outstanding preachers of his day. George and Sarah Brown were born in the 1780's in Virginia and were married there. Their first son, Smith, was born in Virginia. They then began their journey south and ended up in Alabama.

Their children were:

1. Smith - born in Virginia in 1809.
2. Lahena (Helen) - born 1812 in Kentucky.
3. Cynthia - born (1814-17) in Tennessee.
4. Preston Brown - born 1819 in Alabama.
5. Ann Brown - born 1821 in Alabama.
6. There was another son (George ?) listed in the 1830 census but who must have died before the 1850 census.

1. Of the above children, Smith Brown married Eliza (?) and they had several children.

2. Lahena (Helen) never married.

3. Cynthia married Joshua Howard but was listed as a widow on the 1870 census. Her age, at 1870, was 53. She had several children.

4. Preston Brown m Rebecca Ann Dunbar of Virginia and became a Baptist preacher.

5. Ann Brown, the youngest child of George and Sarah Brown, m James Smalley. They both died young and their children were cared for by the Brown family. Their daughter, Nancy, was a cripple and lived with Evalou Womack Farr, granddaughter of Reverend Preston Brown. Nancy's brother, Will, also came to live with Evalou Womack Farr. (Evalou was the daughter of Jerusha Brown Womack, daughter of Reverend Preston Brown and Rebecca Dunbar Brown.) James and Ann Brown Smalley may have had other children.

George and Sarah Brown made their home at Kyles Springs, a small area between Kyles and Carnes. George Brown was the first Justice of Peace for this area. George and Sarah lived in this area and are probably buried in the small cemetery at Kyles Springs. The cemetery is a small tree-covered area beside the road that leads to Carnes. It is near the former Albert Proctor farm.

We now go to the family of Preston and Rebecca Dunbar Brown.

REVEREND PRESTON BROWN FAMILY

Reverend Preston Brown married Rebecca Ann Dunbar of Virginia and became a Baptist preacher. They were the parents of seven children. They were:

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| 1. Jerusha Brown <u>m</u> | 1. Joshua Griffin - died at Chickamauga |
| b. 12-26-1841 | 2. John Tipton Womack |
| d. 4-07-1893 | b. 8-08-1830 |
| | d. 4-08-1908 |

Jerusha Brown Womack and John Tipton Womack are buried in the city cemetery of South Pittsburgh, Tennessee.

John Tipton Womack was first married to Margaret Council. They had a daughter, Mollie, who married Dave Williams. Margaret Council Williams died in 1859. Jerusha Brown Griffin married John Tipton Womack in 1865. They were the parents of several children. They were:

1. Abner Brown Womack m Minnie Taphorn
2. Julian Robinson Womack m Carrie Carter
3. Charles Nelson Womack m Ellen Woodfin
4. Evalou Womack m Bonner Farr - They were the grandparents of Fay F. Hoodock, daughter of Burmah Lucille Farr Fuller and Erwin P. Fuller. Fay has done extensive research on the Brown and Womack family. Evalou is buried in Cumberland View Cemetery, Kimball, Tennessee.
5. Another son of Jerusha Brown Womack and John Tipton Womack was John Bruce Womack who m Prudie Gott. He died June 15, 1907 and is buried in the Gott Cemetery in Victoria, Tennessee.

2. The second child of Preston and Rebecca Dunbar Brown was George S. Brown who fought in the Civil War and was injured in the Battle of Chickamauga. He died a few months later. He never married.

3. Sarah Brown, their third child, married Jim Gill. Their children were Milton, Lem and Ernest.

4. Charles Edward W. Brown (our line) was the fourth child of Preston and Rebecca Brown. Charles E.W. Brown m Allie Jolene Bryant. Their children were:

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| 1. Maurice Eugene Brown <u>m</u> | 1. Ollie May Staples |
| | 2. Margie Collins |

Children of Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr. and Ollie May Staples Brown:

1. Lucille Brown m Thomas Brooks McClendon (deceased)
 Scottsboro, Al.

2. Charles David Brown m Elizabeth Todd (both deceased) Huntsville, Al.
3. James Preston Brown (deceased) m Sammie Moore Sheffield, Al.
4. Maurice Eugene Brown, Jr. m Sarah Wallace (deceased) Chattanooga, Tn.

Children of Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr. and Margie Collins:

1. Mary Allie m J.W. Holder
2. Jessie Edna m Ira Paul Johnson

2. The second child of Charles E.W. Brown and Allie Jolene Bryant Brown was Lula Belle Brown who married Albert Proctor. No children.
3. Jessie Mae Brown m William C. Holland. Their son was Jack who married Virginia Fitzgerald. Their son Jackie died at age 21. Virginia is the only living member of this family. They lived in Tuscumbia, Al.

5. The fifth child of Preston and Rebecca Brown was Mariah Louisa Brown (called Lou). She married George W. Chapman, Jr. No children.

6. Lewis G. Brown m Fannie Roberts. Not much is known about him except he was born July 7, 1857 and died May 13, 1899. He is buried in the Huntoon Hill Cemetery in Hollywood, Al.

7. The last child of Preston and Rebecca Brown was John C. B. Brown, born 1859. He was a railroad man and became superintendent of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad in Little Rock, Arkansas. He had a very successful life in Arkansas and probably never returned to live in Alabama. We know nothing more about his later life.

Reverend Preston and Rebecca Dunbar Brown lived in several places between Carnes and Fackler, Alabama. Reverend Brown was deeply involved in the work of the Baptist Church, the Friendship Church near Fackler. Records show that he served as Moderator of the Association for many years.

These are some churches that he pastored:

1872 - Center Point - Mt. Pisgah - Stevenson.
No minutes for 1873 through 1878.

1879 - Antioch - Bethel - Friendship.
No minutes for 1884 or 1886 and 1887.

Most productive years:

1888 - Freedom - Larkinville - Mt. Nebo

Reverend Brown was not only a productive preacher, he was also active politically. He was state representative for one term in 1863-1864, and state senator one term, 1880-1883.

Sometime in the late 1870's or early 1880's, Reverend Brown and Rebecca moved again. This time the move was to Samples, Alabama, later called Hollywood. A railroad engineer, named Samples, was instrumental in getting a proposed railroad to come through a small town near Bellefonte, Alabama. The people of Bellefonte did not want the railroad, so Samples became the new railroad town and it was named for Engineer Samples.

A few years later, a man, Abe White, moved from Huntsville to this area. As the story goes, this man once sent a boxcar load of holly to Huntsville. After that, the town of Samples became Hollywood. On June 21 of this year (1997), Hollywood celebrated its 100th birthday. A Hollywood resident, 101 year old Charlie Cook, shared the title of Grand Marshall with another long time resident, Nell Thomas.

Soon after the Preston Browns moved to Hollywood, they were joined by their daughter, Mariah (Lou) Chapman and her husband, George Chapman. They owned a boarding house, later called the Hollywood Hotel, where salesmen, called drummers, spent the night when they were in town. George Chapman owned a livery stable and was the town blacksmith. He also was depot agent. Mariah (Lou) Chapman cooked and served delicious meals to the men (drummers) who came for the night.

(Our line) Charles Edward W. Brown and wife, Allie Jolene Bryant Brown, did not follow the other family members to Hollywood, but they did cross the Renshaw Bridge and build their lovely two-story home just across the bridge and by Mud Creek. There they lived and reared their family of three, Maurice Eugene, Lula Belle and Jessie Mae Brown. They are buried in the Huntoon Hill Cemetery in Hollywood beside the Preston Browns and the Chapmans and another son, Lewis G. Brown. Four graves, those of Reverend Preston, Rebecca Dunbar Brown and Charles Edward W. Brown and Allie Jolene Brown, are enclosed in an iron rail fence. The graves of the Chapmans and Lewis G. Brown are just outside the rail fence.

We now return to Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr. and Ollie May Staples Brown (our line). They lived much of their married life in Hollywood. She died in Hollywood, February 5, 1920, at age 36. She left four children and her husband. Of the children, both Lucille and her husband are deceased. Charles David and wife, Elizabeth Todd, are deceased. James Preston Brown is deceased and so are Maurice Eugene, Jr. and his wife, Sarah Wallace Brown.

Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr. remarried to Margie Collins. He was 92 years old when he died in 1969. Both he and Margie are buried in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Scottsboro, Alabama. They left two daughters:

1. Mary Allie Brown m J.W. Holder
2. Jessie Edna Brown m Ira Paul Johnson

All the living descendants of Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr. are grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Reverend Preston Brown died at Hollywood, Alabama, on April 7, 1903. His wife, Rebecca Dunbar Brown, had died February 26, 1895. They were probably living in the home of their daughter, Mariah (Lou) Chapman and her husband. Rebecca Dunbar Brown suffered from some sort of affliction. We are not sure, but it is reported that she was blind in her last days.

Who was Kitty Brown? This is a question of which we are not sure. Kitty Brown was married to Jesse Elbert Sanders in 1895 after the death of his first wife. She was an orphan child and raised by members of the Brown family. She was born April 1, 1847. She could have been the daughter of Smith Brown, older brother of Reverend Preston Brown. Then, too, she may have been the daughter of Reverend Preston Brown's younger sister, Ann, who married James Smalley. The Smalleys both died young and left several small children. Two of the Smalley children, Nancy and Will, went to live with Evalou Womack Farr. In this case, her name would be Smalley, but if she was living with the Preston Brown family she may have just been called "Brown". After her marriage to Jesse Elbert Sanders, and his death in 1906, she lived for a while with his daughter, Rhoda Jane Proctor. However, many of her last days were spent living in Hollywood, Alabama, with the Chapmans, but the Chapmans, both Mariah (Lou) Chapman and George, died in 1929. Where did she go then? She died January 1, 1930, and is buried beside her husband, Jesse Elbert Sanders, in an unmarked grave.



Bryant Cemetery



Cedar Hill Cemetery
Scottsboro, Al-



Bryant Cemetery
Granny's Grandfather
Father of Tabitha Morris
Ingles-

The 1850 Census of Jackson County lists the family of Preston and Rebecca Brown:

Family 163 - Brown, Preston	31	Ala.	Overseer
" Rebecca	28	"	
" Jerusha M.	8	"	
" George S.	6	"	
" Sarah	4	"	
" Chas. E. W.	1	"	
" Sarah	70	Va.	His Mother
" Lechena (Helen)	38	Ky.	His Sister

The 1870 Census of Jackson County lists his family:

Family 606 - Brown, Preston, M.W.	52	Farmer	\$1,500	Ala.
" Rebecca, F.W.	49	K. House		Va.
" Char. E.W., M.W.	21	Farm Labor		Ala.
" Lewis G., M.W.	13	Farm Labor		"
" Mariah L., F.W.	16	At Home		"
" John C.B., M.W.	11	Farm Labor		"

Reverend Preston Brown was active politically in Jackson County, being state representative for one term in 1863-1864, and state senator one term, 1880-1883.

Reverend Brown and his wife are buried in the Huntoon Hill Cemetery near Hollywood, Alabama. Their tombstone inscriptions read:

Preston Brown	Mrs. Rebecca A. Brown
	Wife of Rev. P. Brown
March 6, 1819 - April 7, 1903	Sept. 22, 1822 - Feb. 26, 1895

Also buried in the Huntoon Hill (sometimes called Duncan Hill) Cemetery are the following:

Charles Brown (son of Preston Brown)
Born: Nov. 27, 1848
Died: April 19, 1923

Allie Bryant Brown (wife of Charles Brown)
Born: August 5, 1860
Died: October 24, 1935

Lou Brown Chapman (daughter of Preston Brown)
Born: 1853
Died: 1929

G.W. Chapman (husband of Lou Brown Chapman)
Born: May 14, 1854
Died: October 6, 1929 (The Chapmans died a few weeks apart).

Lewis G. Brown (son of Preston Brown)
Born: July 18, 1857
Died: May 13, 1899

DAVID LARKIN, SR., REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

David Larkin, Sr. was a Midshipman and Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War. His war record can be found in Richmond, Virginia. Further proof of his war record can be found in the Franklin County, Tennessee, Courthouse in Winchester, Tennessee.

David Larkin, Sr. was born in 1752 in Virginia. His wife, Jane Armstrong Larkin, was born in 1754. They were married in Hawkins County, Tennessee, on December 14, 1782. David Larkin, Sr. died August 8, 1822. Jane (Jinnie Armstrong) Larkin died February 15, 1838. They were the parents of six children. The following is a list of their children:

1. Elizabeth Larkin - (b) 12/9/1785 - m David Hunt
2. Jane Larkin - (b) 8/16/1789 - m Isaac Staples
3. John Larkin - (b) 8/16/1789 - m Arie Britten
4. Willlliam Larkin - (b) 3/18/1791 - m Mary (Polly) Stovall
5. David Larkin, Jr. - (b) 10/4/1793 - m Elizabeth Rutledge
6. Henry Larkin - (b) 6/30/1795 - m Christanna McLeod

A descendant's note says, "David Larkin, Sr. lived in Rockbridge County, Virginia, in 1780, and he was a Lieutenant and Midshipman in the Revolutionary War."

David Larkin, Sr. and his wife, Jane Armstrong (Jinnie) Larkin lived in and around Huntland, Tennessee, in Franklin County, Tennessee. They are buried in the Larkin Cemetery in nearby Huntland, Tennessee. This is an old cemetery, surrounded by trees and underbrush. Many members of the Larkin family are buried in this Tennessee cemetery. However, some of their children lived in Jackson County, Alabama, especially in the area of Larkinsville, Alabama, near Scottsboro, Alabama. David Larkin, Jr. accumulated hundreds of acres of land in the Larkinsville area and the town of Larkinsville is named for him. David Larkin, Jr. and his wife, Elizabeth Rutledge Larkin, married September 1, 1826, lived in the Larkinsville area and are buried in the Larkinsville, Alabama, cemetery. Many other relatives are also buried there.

Jane (Jinnie) Larkin, sister of David Larkin, Jr., married Isaac Staples. They lived in the area between what is now Scottsboro and Larkinsville. They were the parents of Carey A. Staples. Isaac Staples and Jane (Jinnie) Larkin Staples are buried in the Huntland, Tennessee, cemetery near her parents David Larkin, Sr. and Jane Armstrong Larkin and other Larkin relatives.

Carey A. Staples was first married to Susan Keith. They had only one child, David Larkin Staples. David Larkin Staples married Laura Ann Moody, daughter of Miles Norton Moody and Rebecca Edwards Moody. They were the parents of Ollie May Staples who married Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr.

Brown children and grandchildren:

- Children: I. Lucille Brown m Thomas Brooks McClendon
II. Charles David Brown m Elizabeth Todd
III. James Preston Brown m Sammie Moore
IV. Maurice Eugene Brown, Jr. m Sara Wallace

I. Children of Lucille and Brooks McClendon:

A. Thomas Brooks m Patrica Pittman
Children:

1. Jim Brooks McClendon

Children:

a. Jim Brooks, Jr.

2. Thomas Earl McClendon

Children:

a. Sara

b. Elizabeth

3. Ted Patrick McClendon - not married

B. Martha Ann McClendon m Carey Staples Hughes, Sr.
Children:

1. Carey Staples Hughes, Jr.

2. John Brooks Hughes

Children:

a. John Brooks, Jr.

b. Carey Lynn

II. Children of Charles David Brown and Elizabeth Todd

A. Elizabeth (Betty) m _____ Yell

Children:

1. Raye

III. Children of James Preston Brown and Sammie Moore

A. Elizabeth Staples Brown m Billy Don Anderson
Children:

1. William Bryan Anderson m Kathy Denney

2. James Donald Anderson m Amy Crumpton

3. Michael David Anderson - unmarried

IV. Children of Maurice Eugene Brown, Jr. and Sara Wallace

A. Sara Gene Brown m _____ Grant

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I. Children of Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr. and (2) Margie Collins

A. Mary Allie Brown m J.W. Holder

Children:

1. Will
2. Frances

B. Jessie Edna Brown m Ira Paul Johnson

Children:

1. Janice
2. Steve
3. Ann
4. Sherry



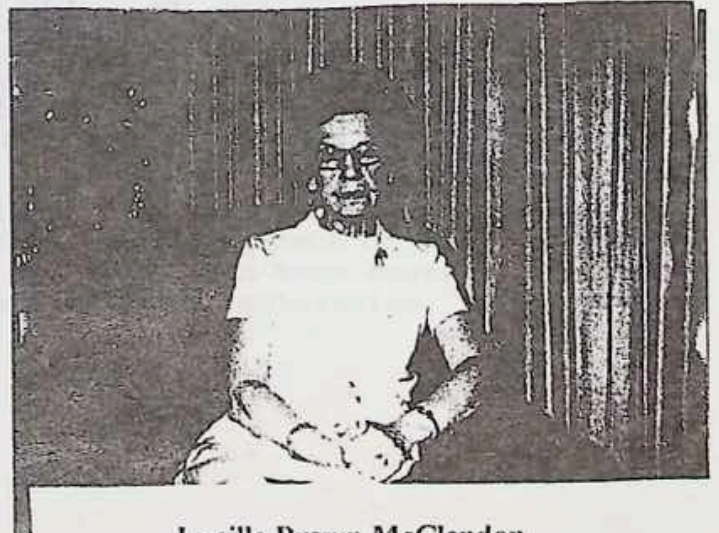
Lucille and Brooks McClendon, Gene Brown,
and their Grandmother Allie Bryant Brown



Martha McClendon Hughes
Sons, Carey Jr. and John



Aunt Jessie Brown Holland



Lucille Brown McClendon

THE DAVID LARKIN STAPLES BIBLE RECORDS

David Larkin Staples was born June 15, 1845. Laura Ann Moody Staples was born April 21, 1858.

Their children were:

1. Miles Armstrong Staples, born May 1, 1878 (or) 1879. He married _____ Harris Cotten (widow).
2. Susan Rebecca Staples (Lade), born 1880 & died 1950.
3. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Staples m Parker Walsh.
4. Ollie May Staples m Maurice Brown (our line).
5. David Albert Staples (Lol) m Alma Floyd.
6. Hattie Lou Staples, born September 21, 1889. She married George Earnest Privet, buried in Bryant Cemetery.
7. Lyt Moody Staples, born December 28, 1890, buried in Staples Cemetery in Scottsboro, Alabama.
8. Jennie Mattie Staples, born January 7, 1892, died young, 1894.

(Our line) David Larkin Staples and Laura Ann Moody were married May 25, 1876, at Mud Creek, Alabama, by J. J. Beason. She was his second wife. They are buried in the Staples Cemetery in Scottsboro, Al.

David Larkin Staples' first wife was Mary Young. She was born March 17, 1845, and died November 5, 1871. Their son was John Staples.

Carey Staples and Susan Keith were the parents of David Larkin Staples. Carey Staples married for the second time to Elizabeth Blackwell. Many members of the Staples family are buried in the small Staples Cemetery in southwest Scottsboro, Alabama.

LAURA ANN MOODY AND DAVID STAPLES

David Larkin, Sr. was a Midshipman and Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War. He was born in Virginia. He and his wife, Jane Armstrong Larkin, lived and died in the area near and around Winchester, Tn. They had six children. Their daughter, Jane, married Isaac Staples. They lived in the area between what is now Scottsboro and Larkinsville, Al. They were the parents of Carey A. Staples. Isaac Staples and Jane (Jinnie) Larkin Staples are buried in the Huntland, Tennessee, cemetery near her parents David Larkin, Sr. and Jane Armstrong Larkin and other Larkin relatives.

Carey A. Staples was first married to Susan Keith. They had only one child, David Larkin Staples. David Larkin Staples married Laura Ann Moody, daughter of Miles Norton Moody and Rebecca Edwards Moody. They were the parents of Ollie May Staples who married Maurice Eugene Brown, Sr.

Laura Ann Moody Staples and David Larkin Staples had eight children.

They were:

1. Miles Armstrong Staples, (b) 5-1-1878 m _____ Harris Cotten (widow)
2. Susan Rebecca Staples (Lade) (b) 1880 - (d) 1950
3. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Staples m Parker Walsh
4. Ollie May Staples m Maurice Brown (our line)
5. David Albert Staples (Lol) m Alma Floyd
6. Hattie Lou Staples m George E. Privett - buried in Bryant Cemetery
7. Lyt Moody Staples (b) 12-28-1890 - buried in Staples Cemetery Scottsboro, Al.
8. Jennie Mattie Staples (b) 1892 - (d) 1894

The last owners of the Moody Brick were Paralee Moody and the two daughters of Bess Moody Lipscomb. They were Virginia Pitts and Marie Baker. The house now belongs to Ron and Dianne Lee who are originally from the Bridgeport, Alabama, area. They bought the house about 1990 and are going to all ends to restore it as it should be. He has been working in Saudi Arabia for the last several years but comes home each summer to check on the workers who are doing the restoration. It looks even more beautiful each time you see it, and Ron knows a lot about restoration.

LARKIN - STAPLES - MOODY - HUGHES - BROWN

(1) Revolutionary Soldier

David Larkin, Sr.	<u>m</u>	Jane (Jinnie) Armstrong
(b) 1752		(b) 1754
(d) 8-8-1822		(d) 2-15-1838
(age 70 - Buried Huntland, Tn.)		

(2) Isaac Staples

	<u>m</u>	Jane (Jinnie) Larkin
(b) 10-20-1777 (Tn.)		(b) 10-28-1787 (Tn.)
(d) 10-30-1817		(d) 05-05-1859
(Buried in Huntland, Tn.)		

(3) Carey A. Staples

<u>m</u>	1. Susan Keith
	(b) about 1825
	(d) ?
	2. Elizabeth Blackwell

Child of Carey A. & Susan Keith Staples:

David Larkin Staples	<u>m</u>	1. Mary Young
		2. Laura Ann Moody

Child of Carey A. & Elizabeth Blackwell Staples:

Margaret Elizabeth	<u>m</u>	1. Alan Todd
		2. Henry Hughes

Children of Margaret Elizabeth and Alan Todd:

1. (Bud) Louis Wyeth Todd m Betty Jordan
2. Mamie Todd m M. O. Beck
3. Elizabeth Todd m Charles David Brown

Children of Margaret Elizabeth and Henry Hughes:

1. Carey Staples Hughes m Martha Ann McClendon

Children of Carey Staples Hughes & Martha Ann McClendon

1. Carey Staples, Jr.
2. John Hughes

2. John Hughes - Died in Service

FROM THE LARKIN FAMILY BIBLE OF DAVID LARKIN JR.

David Larkin Jr. was born October 4, 1793, and died December 31, 1856.

His wife, Elizabeth (Betsey) Rutledge Larkin was born November 16, 1800. She died October 16, 1857, at age 56 years and 11 months.

Their children were:

1. Sally Ann Larkin, born June 18, 1828. She married Edward Harris Dillard.
2. William Rutledge Larkin was born March 26, 1830.
3. Annis Adaline Larkin, born June 20, 1832. She married Edward Cotten.
4. George Washington Rutledge Larkin, born October 31, 1833.
5. David Larkin III, born April 11, 1835. He never married.
6. John Henry Larkin, born November 7, 1836. He never married.
7. Priscilla Jane Larkin, born February 20, 1839. She married H. H. Stephens and died August 16, 1863. She left a son W. L. Stephens who died in 1935 and is buried in Washington, D.C.
8. Elizabeth Mary Larkin was born December 9, 1840. She married John W. Parks. No children.
9. Louisiana Rutledge Larkin, born October 4, 1842. She died February 13, 1860, in Huntsville, Alabama, where she was attending school.

THE MOODY BRICK

The Moody Brick - The Early Days

The Moody Brick is a two story brick house in the Kyles community. It was probably built before 1855 (some say as early as 1840). It was built for Carter Overton Harris and his wife Mary Ann Hudson Harris (1800-1860). The land where the Moody Brick is located was purchased by C.B. Hudson on July 9, 1830, from the Huntsville Land Office. Mr. Hudson purchased a total of 160 acres in that transaction.

The 1850 Census record shows:

					Land Value
Harris, Carter Overton	-	M	50	Va.	\$6,000
Harris, Mary Ann Hudson	-	F	30	Va.	
Martha Catherine	-	F	10	Al.	
Mary Elizabeth	-	F	3	Al.	

Who is buried in the circle made by the stone walls by the cemetery? Is it C.B. Hudson and his wife or is it the builder of the house? Some think that it is the builder. Some people think that Hudson was the builder. Who ever it was, they did a beautiful job.

Carter Harris died in 1860 and is buried in this small (now Moody) cemetery. Their daughter, Martha Catherine (called Pattie Kate) died in 1862 (age 21) and is buried beside her father in this small cemetery. At this time the cemetery was probably known as the Harris Cemetery. The Brick property belonged to Mary Ann Hudson after her husband's death in 1860 until it was purchased in 1872 or 1873 at a Huntsville Land Sale. Two brothers, Miles Norton Moody and James Warren Moody of Langston, purchased the house and farm, and a third brother, John Moody, became the manager of the farm.

Mary Elizabeth, the younger daughter of Mary Ann and Carter Harris, was married to Weightstill Avery Coffey on May 2, 1866. She and her husband, Weightstill Avery Coffey, are buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Scottsboro, Al. Mary Ann Hudson Harris is buried in the same location as her daughter. Mary Ann died December 6, 1897.

It should be noted that Miles, James Warren and John Moody were already in Alabama and so were their parents, James and Nancy Holden Moody, and that they had already established a good merchantile business. They had buildings, boats and good water transportation to carry on their trade. It was not only the James Moody family, but other Moodys, cousins, uncles and brothers who were involved in the trade. Since Miles Moody and his brothers, John and James Warren, came from South Carolina to Alabama, it is only fair that we recognize their part in the development of river transporation and its importance. This was the time before the automobile, good roads, and railroads. The only profitable way to

get merchandise from farm to market or to the consumer was by river traffic. The Moody families became good traders and the result was rewarding in a financial way.

Miles and Rebecca Moody were both born in South Carolina. Both died in Jackson County, Alabama, and are buried in the small Moody Cemetery beside the Moody Brick.

Their children were:

1. Decatur Moody - (b) Nov. 18, 1856, (d) April 9, 1957
2. Laura Ann Moody - (b) April 21, 1858, m David Staples
3. Jessie Walter Moody - (b) March 7, 1860 - (d) 8-21-1861
4. Albert Henry Moody - (b) December 25, 1862 m Usula Jane (Jennie) Campbell
5. William Littleton Moody - (b) February 24, 1865 m (1) Hattie Allen (2) Louis Shelly

Rebecca Edwards Moody died August 15, 1899 and Miles Moody remarried Margaret Callen (1864-1955), sister of Dr. T.E. Callen, Fackler, Alabama. They lived in Scottsboro, Alabama. They had one daughter, Ida, born 1902. She taught school in Scottsboro for many years. She died June 19, 1967, and is buried beside her mother in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Margaret Callen Moody was the second wife of Miles Moody. He is buried at the Moody Brick.

James Moody, father of Miles Moody, was born in 1806 in South Carolina and died in Jackson County, Alabama, in 1884. Nancy Holden Moody, mother of Miles Moody, was born in 1812 in South Carolina and died in Jackson County, Alabama in 1886.

Their children were:

1. John Moody m Sally Mullins. He was the manager of the Moody farm.
2. Polly Moody m John Carter. They lived at Langston, Al.
3. Emma Moody m _____ Wilborn. They also lived at Langston.
4. Miles Moody m Rebecca Edwards. They lived at the Moody Brick and are buried in the small cemetery beside their home.

Their tombstones read:

Miles Moody
July 7, 1835
July 28, 1912

Rebecca Moody
January 24, 1825
August 5, 1899

5. James W. Moody m J. Josephine King

They are buried in the Moody family plot (older section) at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Scottsboro, Alabama.

Their tombstones read:

James W. Moody
1839 - 1912

J. Josephine Moody
1849 - 1935

Near the Moody graves are the graves of the Kings who were the parents of J. Josephine King Moody.

Their tombstones read:

Vina King
1826 - 1917

Rufus M. King
Aug. 21, 1827 - Nov. 13, 1902

6. Sam Moody (son of James and Rebecca Moody). He married in Texas and continued to live in Texas.
7. Alexander Moody's grave is also in this Moody lot. He was born April 7, 1846, and died February 14, 1878, after a long illness. Alexander Moody was first married to Valerie. They were divorced and he remarried Paralee Edwards, sister of Rebecca Edwards Moody, wife of Miles Moody. Alexander Moody and Paralee Edwards Moody had a son, Jesse. Alexander died February 14, 1878. His widow, Paralee Edwards Moody, remarried to J.W. Jackson on October 16, 1883.
8. Thomas J. Moody married Elizabeth Vaught. She and their infant child are buried near Langston. Thomas J. married second to Rose Shelton. His third wife was _____ Holder who lived near Stevenson. One Sunday afternoon he was giving a little girl a buggy ride. They were hit by a train and both were killed.

Albert Henry Moody bought the Moody farm from his father (Miles Norton) and uncle (James Warren). Albert and his wife Usula Jane "Jennie" Campbell Moody then moved into the Moody Brick (about 1901) and raised their eight children there.

Their children were:

1. John White (b) 12-27-1891 - (d) 10-28-1911
2. Jephtha (Jep) (b) 05-24-1894 - (d) 04-18-1949 m Ruby *Skellon*
3. Bessie Laura (b) 09-09-1896 - (d) 12-7-1962 m Jim Lipscomb
4. James (Big Jim) (b) 06-24-1899 - (d) 02-2-1977 - Never Married
5. Paralee (b) 02-28-1902 - Living - Will be 96 Feb. 28, 1998
6. Alex (b) 05-22-1904 - (died at age 2 or 3 years)
7. Irene (Brooks) (b) 07-6-1907 - (d) 1-29-1995 m Lipscomb Stone
8. Redwing (b) 07-24-1912 - (d) 02-4-1945 - Never Married

There is a Harmony Cemetery within a mile of the Moody Brick. Many relatives, including John, age 20, and little Alex and several Campbell relatives are buried here. Campbell relatives buried here include "Uncle Sam", John Campbell, (brothers of "Jennie" Campbell Moody) and several nieces and cousins. In the Cedar Hill (newer

section) in Scottsboro, Al. are the graves of Albert H. Moody, "Jennie" Moody, Redwing, "Big Jim" (James), Brooks Moody Stone and Lipscomb Stone and their child, and Ida Moody and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Callen Moody.

There were now many Moodys, some closely related and others not so closely related. They all seemed to be engaged in the merchantile business.

One Sunday O.A. Moody (father of Milo Moody) and Thomas J. Moody (brother of Miles) were gathering some goods that they had gone to Larkinsville to get. A difficulty arose and O.A. Moody fired a shot. Then more shots rang out and O.A. Moody was killed. Thomas J. Moody was not charged.

O.A. Moody was the father of Milo Moody, a Scottsboro lawyer and distant relative of the other Moodys. O.A. Moody had a son, Ed, a law enforcement officer who was killed when he was called to stop a fight at a Negro dance. O.A. Moody was buried on a small farm that belonged to Milo Moody. The widow of Ed Moody was also buried there. These two graves were all alone on this property and were flooded when the TVA flooded the property.

Milo Moody had a lovely wife. She was a widow for many years and died in 1952.

The family of John Moody and Sallie Mullins Moody:

Their sons:

1. James (Jim) Moody
2. Ben Moody
3. Luther Moody

Their daughters:

1. Rebecca Moody m James W. Willmon
2. Josephine Moody m Pleasant W. Sanders
3. Laura Moody m Dan Teasley
4. Fanny Moody m Joe Head
5. Kate Moody m (?) - Went West

John Moody went on a visit to Arkansas to see relatives and died and is buried there. Sally Mullins Moody died at Langston and is buried there.

The children of Pleasant Wyatt and Josephine Moody Sanders were:

1. Laura Jane Sanders (called Doll) m Elijah Renshaw Inglis III. He was the son of John Franklin Inglis (called Johnny), son of Elijah Renshaw Inglis, Sr. and Nancy Foster Inglis. He was the grandson of Samuel Brown Inglis Sr. and Elizabeth Renshaw Inglis.

There was Elijah Renshaw Inglis, Jr., the son of Elijah Renshaw Inglis, Sr. and Eliza Jane Brownfield Inglis. He,

Elijah Renshaw Inglis, Jr., m Mary F. Middleton. They were the parents of Pearl Inglis. The children of Elijah Renshaw Inglis III and Laura Jane (Dollie) Sanders were:

1. Hattie m Hob Ledbetter
2. Tom Inglis m (1) Winnie Durham (2) Grace Clemmons Shelton
3. Pleasant Dove m Rev. Pleas R. Chandler
4. Wade Rebecca m Baxter Hogue
2. The second child, Jesse Norton Sanders m Clara Womack – buried in Inglis Cemetery.
3. The third child, Wiley Sampson Sanders m Maymie Claytor – buried in Inglis Cemetery.
4. John Pleasant Sanders m Annie Inglis, the sister of Elijah Renshaw Inglis, III – buried in Inglis Cemetery.
5. The youngest child, Charles Brantly Sanders m Lizzie Burrow – died young and was buried in Moody Cemetery beside his parents, Pleasant Wyatt and Josephine Moody Sanders.

Lizzie Sanders later married Monroe Dunn and is buried in Inglis Cemetery.

Reverend Tom Inglis was the son of Elijah Renshaw Inglis, III and Laura Jane (Dollie) Sanders Inglis.

Tom Inglis married (1) Winnie Durham and (2) Grace Clemmons Shelton. The children of Tom and Winnie Durham were:

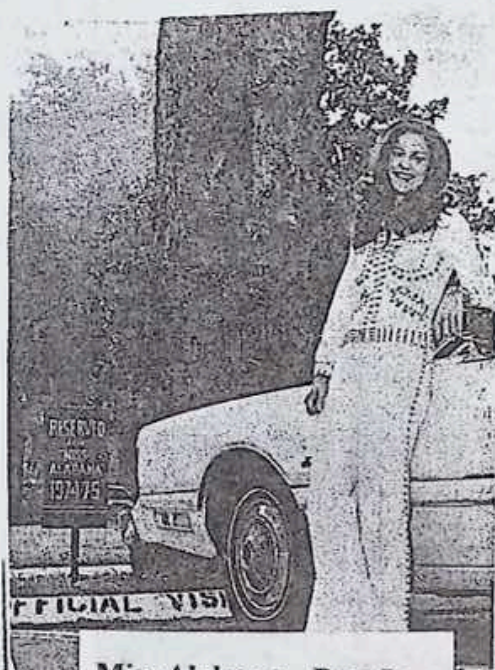
1. Jewel Inglis m Robert Long
(a) John Moody, brother of Miles was third great grandfather of Pam Long, Granddaughter of Rev. Tom Inglis.
2. Buford m Eleanor Dill
3. Paul m Lois Bellomy
4. Gordon m Bonnie _____
5. Ruth m Johnson
6. Billy m ~~Betty Jo~~ Crawford
7. David m Nora Huntoon, son Mark Inglis
8. Jane m _____ Mitchell
9. Jeanette m Lowell Spears

*I taught Jewel Inglis at
Fairfield School - 1936-37-*

All their children except Billy, Jewel, ^{Jeanette,} and Jane are deceased.

Both Tom and Winnie are deceased and buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Scottsboro, Al. Robert and Jewel Long had two daughters. One daughter, Pam, attended the University of North Alabama in Florence, Al. She was chosen Miss UNA (1974). She was a beautiful girl and became Miss Alabama later in the year and represented

Alabama in the Miss America Contest (1974). She wrote for and acted in several soap operas.



Miss Alabama - Pam Long

... "Miss Alabama" for 1974-75, Pamela Kaye Long of Florence, receives a hearty welcome everywhere she travels, but she's especially a big hit at the University of North Alabama in Florence where she is a junior.



... Long on "Texas"



Pam Long - Miss Alabama 1974

Granddaughter of Tom Inglis

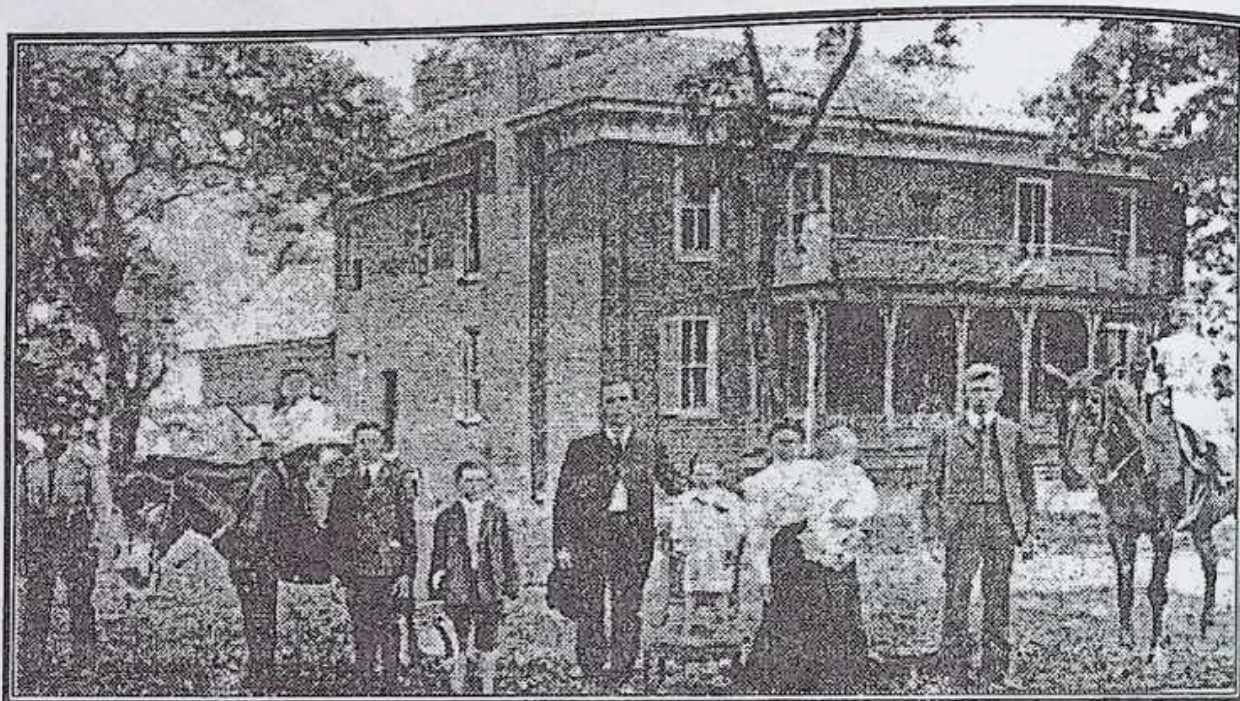


MISS ALABAMA BUSY GIRL — Pam Long of Florence representing Alabama in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City had a busy day Monday. At left, she gives her hair a final check before a swimsuit photo session with other contestants,



Pam Long, Jay Hammer were special guests at 1982 Miss UNA pageant.

HISTORY OF THE MOODY BRICK AND ITS PEOPLE



This photograph was taken around 1905. (Left to Right) John Jones, on jack is Jeptha "Jep" Moody, John Moody, James "Big Jim" Moody, Albert H. Moody (father), Paralee Moody standing in chair, Ursula "Jennie" (mother) holding Alex, Uncle Sam Campbell, Bess Moody (Lipscomb) on horse. On balcony is Sally Ann, the family cook.

(The following information was made available from newspaper articles collected by Mrs. Sammie M. Brown of Sheffield, Alabama, cemetery and land records, and information from Paralee Moody).

The *Moody Brick* is a two story, L-shaped house in the Kyles Community. It was probably built before 1855 for Carter Overton Harris (1800-1860) and his wife Mary Ann Hudson (1817-1897). It is interesting to note that the land where the *Moody Brick* is located was purchased by C. B. Hudson on July 9, 1830 from the Huntsville Land Office. Hudson purchased a total of 160 acres in that transaction.

Who is buried behind the stone walls of the family cemetery? Is it Hudson and his wife, or could it be the builder of the house as Moody family legend has it? Carter Harris and his daughter, Pattie Kate (1841-1862), are buried outside the cemetery stone walls as are Moody family members. Other graves are also in the area, but unmarked. If Hudson and wife are buried in the family cemetery, then they probably had their log cabin near the site of the *Brick* and the cemetery.

Elizabeth Brown of the Alabama Historical Commission viewed the house in early 1991 at the request of Jerry Carter of Jackson County. Elizabeth reported that "Robert Gamble,

noted authority on Alabama architecture, thinks that the house may be the work of Hiram Higgins, an early architect who worked in the Tennessee Valley. He designed the old courthouses in Scottsboro and Moulton, several school buildings in both Athens and Talladega, and houses in many locations." Elizabeth's report noted Gamble saying "that the fact that the house is brick with pilasters is a Higgins indicator". The Courthouse in Scottsboro was built many years following the construction of the Moody Brick; however, this information may be a clue to the name of the builder.

Pilasters were not original. Pilasters were added after 1888 fire which gutted inside of house.
The Brick remained the property of Mary Ann Harris after her husband's death in 1860, until it was purchased in 1872 or 73 at an estate sale. Brothers Miles Norton Moody (1835-1912) and James Warren Moody (1839-1912) of Langston, Alabama, purchased the house and farm and a third brother, John became manager of the farm.

Family Bible records, newspaper accounts, and Moody family tradition tell the story of the house.

Three cemeteries are on the Moody farm -- a family cemetery, a slave cemetery, and a Yankee Civil War cemetery. All three cemeteries are marked. Tradition tells that the Brick residence was used as a hospital following the Chickamauga and Chattanooga campaigns in 1863 and 1864, when all of Jackson County's valley along the two railroads saw camp after camp of Union soldiers.

The following newspaper article from a Jackson County newspaper (probably The Alabama Herald) describes the house and farm after the Civil War era when it was returned to its pre war prime by its new owners Miles and James Warren Moody.

THE MOODY FARM. Interesting Description from our Fackler Correspondent. -- FACKLER, ALA., June 14, 1879. EDITOR CITIZEN: --

As I have just returned from a general ride over the "Moody Farm," I hope you will allow me space in your valuable paper to speak of what I saw and what I know about it, hoping that other large land owners may be stimulated to follow their example. And let me assure you here that this is not intended for a "pull," but a mere tribute to industry and fair dealing; and I hope the Messrs. Moody will pardon the liberty I here assume. The FARM contains about 2,500 acres; more than 1000 of which are cleared and in a high state of cultivation. Originally it was an excellent body of land, and its owners prized it only for the number of bales of cotton it produced, and cultivated it exclusively with that view, it is but reasonable to suppose the soil had become tired and worn. When purchased by the Messrs. Moody five or six years ago, it was in a wofully dilapidated condition -- the fences all down -- the land grown up in sedge grass and bushes -- the hill-sides all washed off -- and the fine brick building so much abused and neglected, as to present an inviting retreat for ghosts and hob-goblins generally. But money and industry can work wonders in the way of IMPROVEMENTS.

The fences have been repaired, and a great deal of substantial new plank fencing added; the sedge grass and bushes have all disappeared, the red hills have doffed their scarlet robes and donned a coat of living green; while the dwelling has been so thoroughly renovated and beautified, that the most fastidious would be glad to occupy it. These improvements however develop themselves most clearly and satisfactorily, in the present growing CROPS.

A large amount of wheat was sown on the place last year, most of which has already been harvested. The stand was not first-rate but the grain is large and full, and of an excellent

quality. The oat crop, at one time thought to be worthless, will make a fair yield, and is entirely free from rust. The corn crop is rather late, but looks remarkably well. It is now growing rapidly, and will make an abundant yield, if no calamity befalls it. Cotton promises all the reasonable tenant could desire, and seems to have been well cultivated. In one large clover field I counted more than twenty head of colts and horses, and saw quite a number of hogs and cattle, all in fine condition. One other improvement I noticed which is more than worthy of mentioning here, and that is the pains they have taken and the expense the owners have been at, in providing for the comfort and the convenience of their numerous TENANTS.

Nearly all of them are provided with neat cottages with two rooms, brick or stone chimneys, corn cribs, stables and neatly pailed gardens. All seem to be well satisfied and working like Turks. The object of my visit made it necessary for me to see and converse with all of them, and I can truly say I have never seen a more cheerful and happy class of laborers anywhere. They all seem warmly attached to the Moody, and how could it be otherwise? And the Moody have shown their attachment for them by the care and pains they have taken for their comfort and convenience. It is an unusual thing to see tenants running walking cultivators, improved double shovels, all provided by the landlord, yet you may see all this and more too on the Moody farm. If the one horse politicians who so recently tried to stir up strife between the land owners and renters; will visit this farm, I am inclined to think they would sneak away and never again renew the effort. But their efforts to improve and build up, have not been confined to the farm alone; at a heavy expense they have established on the farm a fine merchant MILL which, unfortunately was consumed by fire* a few weeks ago. Although their losses were heavy, they seem to bear it with more fortitude and feel it less than the community around its location. It is a loss to them, but a calamity to the people who were, in a measure, dependent on it for bread. But they are game to the last, for they have built a new furnace, and erected a new shed over the ruins of the old site, and again we hear the shrill whistle of the engine, and all who wish, may get bread or lumber on short notice. I learn they propose building a finer and better mill than the other, some time this fall. I also learned they propose building a good church and school house on the place, in order to secure church and school facilities to their tenants. So mote it be. PUBLIUS.

* April 25, 1879. MILL BURNED.

The steam, flouring grist and saw mill of M. & J. W. Moody, on Mud Creek, was entirely destroyed by fire, including a large amount of lumber and grain, one night last week. The loss is estimated at four or five thousand dollars. The Moody brothers are live business men, and we sympathize with them in their loss.

The Moody farm was managed by John Moody, a brother of Miles and James. John and his wife, Sally Mullins, probably lived in the *Brick* itself, in the early years, but definitely lived on the farm. They were the parents of Josephine Moody Sanders. Josephine, her husband, Pleasant Wyatt Sanders, and son, Charles Brantley Sanders, are all buried on the farm.

Miles and Rebecca Edwards Moody had five (5) children -- Decatur (Nov 18, 1856 - Apr 9, 1857), Laura Ann (Apr 21, 1858 - Jun 29, 1916), Jessie Walter (Mar 7, 1860 - Aug 21, 1861), Albert Henry (Dec 25, 1862 - Aug 6, 1934), and William Littleton "Lit" (Feb 24, 1865 -). Rebecca Edwards Moody died August 5, 1899 and Miles remarried. His second wife was Margaret Callen (1864-1955), sister of Dr. T. E. Callen of Fackler. Miles and his new wife moved to the south side of the Jackson County square in Scottsboro following their marriage in 1901. They had one daughter, Ida F. (Jan 25, 1902-Jun 19, 1967)

Albert Henry Moody bought the farm from his father (Miles N.) and uncle (James Warren). Albert and his wife Usula Jane "Jennie" Campbell (Feb 8, 1869-Apr 15, 1946) raised their family of eight (8) in the Moody Brick. The children were Jephtha "Jep" Edwards (May 24, 1894-Apr 18, 1949), John White (December 27, 1891-October 28, 1911), James "Big Jim" Albert (June 24, 1899-Feb 2, 1977), Paralee (February 28, 1902-), Alex (May 22, 1904- lived to be 2 or 3 years old), Bessie Laura Moody (Lipscomb) (September 9, 1896-December 7, 1962), Hattie Irene (Brooks) Moody (Stone) (July 6, 1907-), and Virginia White (Redwing) (July 24, 1912-February 4, 1945).

Today the *Moody Brick* represents a mixture of architectural styles -- from the outside is a Greek Revival house with a Victorian front door. The mantles include two Federal period, two Italianate, and two Victorian. The house is built of solid brick walls, both exterior and interior. The brick was made on site, using slave labor to mold the brick from the red clay on the farm. The house framing (floor joists and ceiling joists) are from sawmill cut lumber, not pit sawn, which was typical in the area for houses built in the mid 1850's. From the inside, the house is dominated by Victorian accents detailed down to the baseboards, door trim, stairs, and window trim.

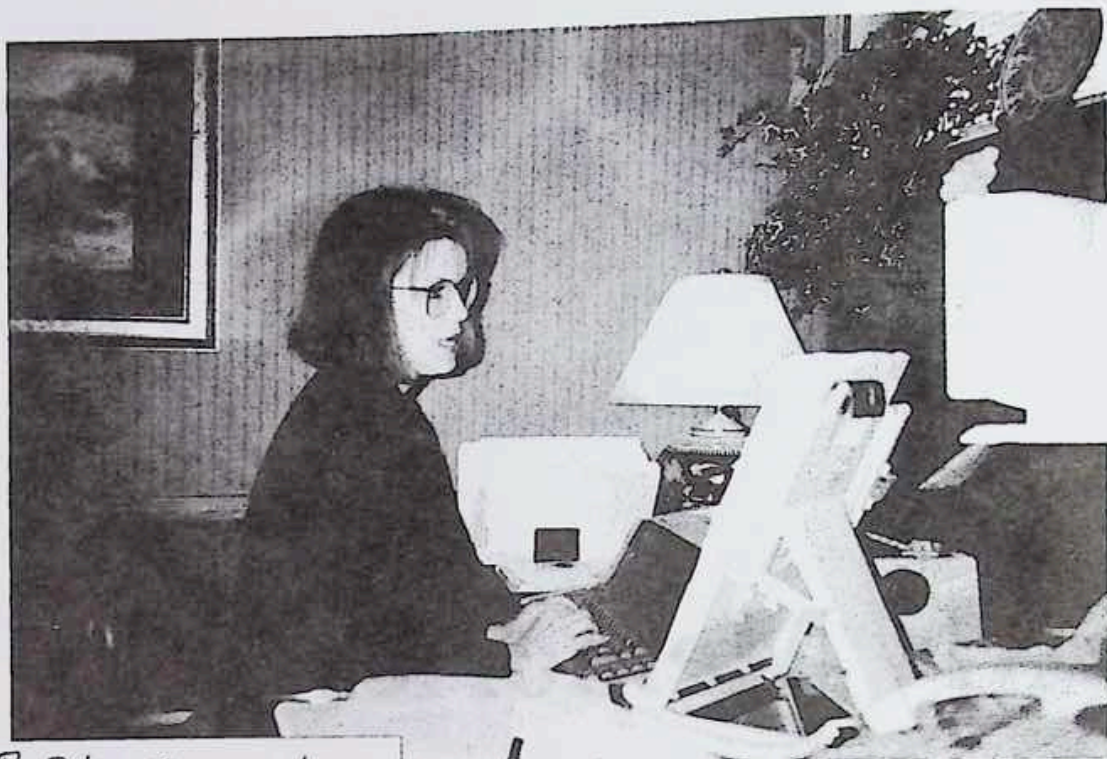
A newspaper article of April 13, 1888 describes why the change in architectural style from the original.

On last Sunday the residence of Mr. Miles Moody, on Mud Creek in this county, was destroyed by fire. The house was a large two-story brick. The fire caught in the roof from a spark from the chimney, and had got such headway when discovered it was impossible to check the flames. Mr. Moody succeeded, however, in getting out all the house furniture. Nothing lost but the house. The total loss is estimated at \$2,000.

The house was rebuilt using the existing brick walls; only floors, ceilings, and roof were needed. Today, the windows date to when the house was rebuilt in 1888. The two Federal period mantles could be those of the original house. The Greek Revival portico was added in 1916. It replaced the Italianate porch built in 1888. A smokehouse and ground level kitchen (the original kitchen was in the cellar) were added to the back of the house in 1901 or 1902. The ornate stenciling and ceiling paintings in the house date to 1905 and were the work of an Italian artist, Alfonzo Lamante. Lamante also decorated the Scottsboro Presbyterian Church which stood near the present site of Jack's Hamburgers in Scottsboro. Tradition says that this same artist had earlier done work in the U. S. White House.

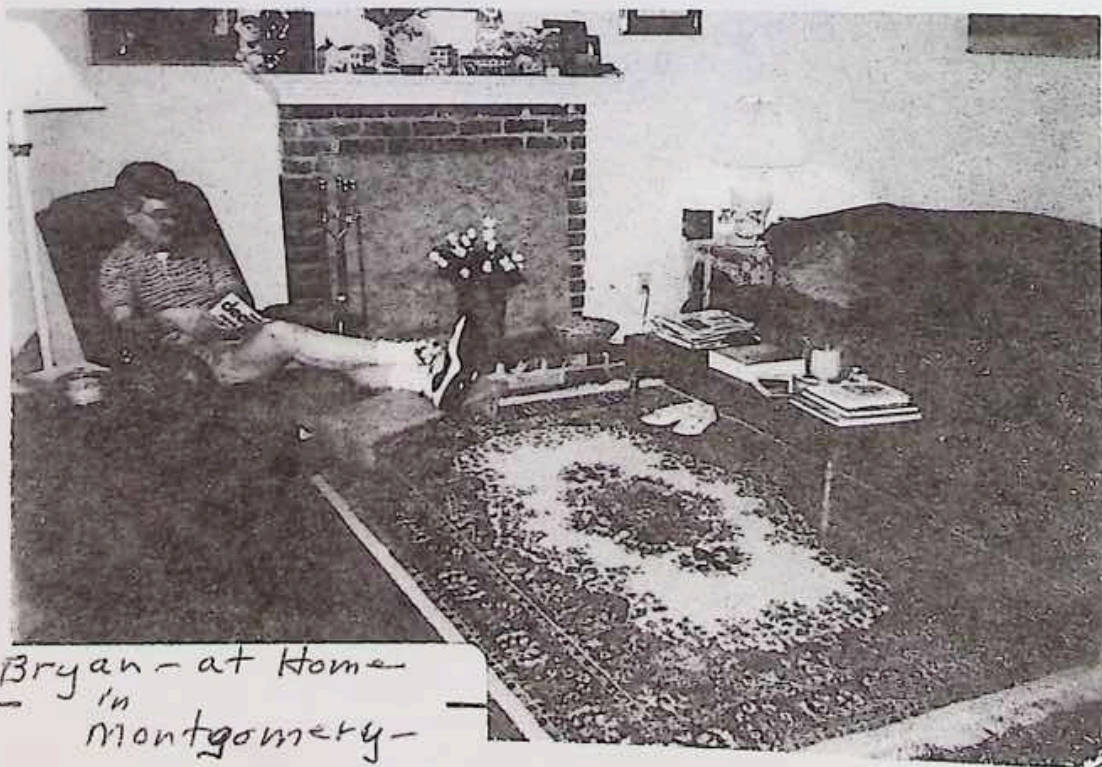
My Memories of

Days Gone By!



B.D.'s secretary.
at Union Planters
Bank-

Karen Willis has really been a great help to me. I couldn't have done it without Karen. She not only typed my story, but she read and corrected my mistakes. She also ran off page after page of pictures, etc. She really deserves a reward, and I really appreciate and love her for all she has done.



Bryan - at Home
in
Montgomery-



Bryan + Kathy at their home -
in Montgomery -



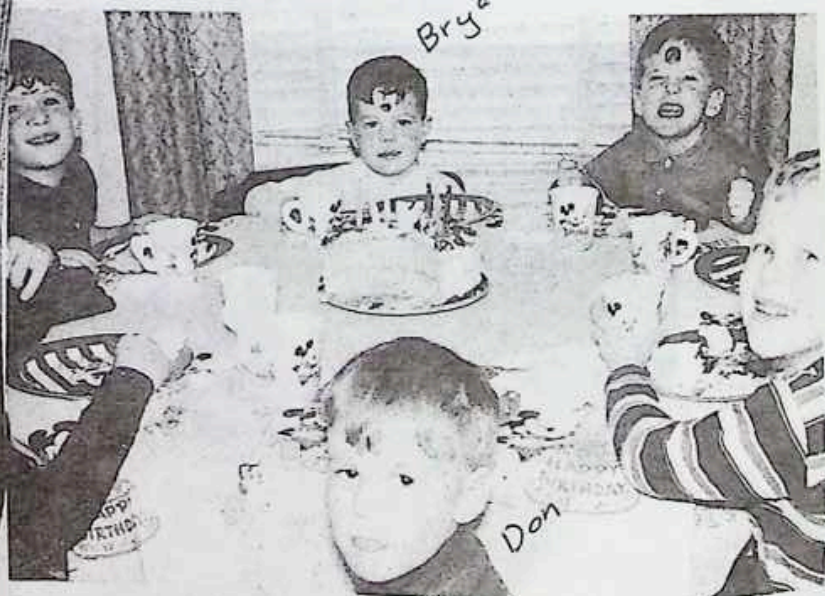
More of the Moore, Loyd, Sanders
Reunion -



Reunion -
Moore - Lloyd -
Sanders -



My Braves Jacket



Bryan's 6th
Birthday - 3-25-68



Moore - Loyd - Sanders Reunion
1998



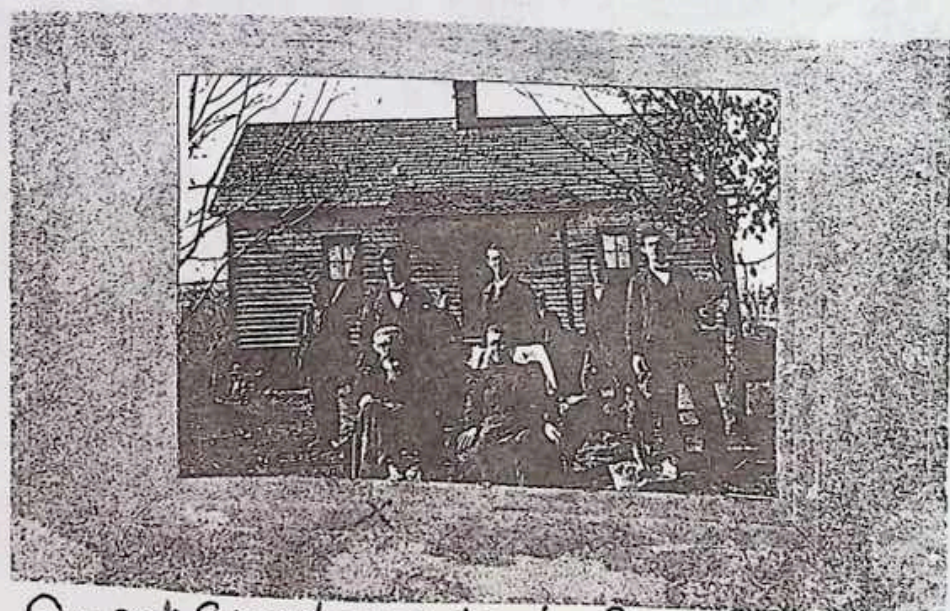
Rublee - Inglis Cemetery
Where our Inglis relatives
are buried -



Bryan watches
David's wash dog -



Great Grandmother Mary Anna Jarvis - Her
— Children - Howard, —
Mattie Mae Jarvis Moore - and Walter Jarvis -



Great Grandparents - Lafayette and
Anna Jarvis - Their 3 sons - and 4
visitors - Near Harriman, Tenn. He
died in 1900. She died about 1934-35.



1927

Jarvis - Moore Family Reunion
At the home of James Howard Jarvis Harriman, Tennessee

First Row:	Seated Left to Right - <u>Sammie Moore</u> , Albert Edgar Jarvis, Robert Jarvis, <u>Rubilee Moore</u> .
Middle Row:	Left to Right - Agnes (Tec-Tee) Jarvis, wife of J. H. Jarvis, J. H. Jarvis, Mrs. Mary Anna Jarvis, Mattie Mae Jarvis Moore, Walter W. Jarvis, <u>Lee Roy Moore</u> .
Back Row:	Left to Right - Claudie and William Jarvis, with daughter, Claudine, Florence Jarvis, Geasland. Winifred Jarvis Geasland, Herbert Jarvis, his friend, Helen, Howard Jarvis, Jarvis Fewell, and James E. Jarvis.



1928

Reunion at home of Lee Roy Moore Family near Hollywood, Alabama

First Row: (Left to Right) - Edith Moore, Vivian, Lester, Sadie, and Bill Ed McGuffey, Rubilee Trester Moore, Louise and Garvis Stogsdill, Sammie Moore, Blanche Marie and Frances Jones.

Second Row: (Left to Right) - Lee Roy Moore, Florence M. McGuffey, W. O. Stogsdill (holding Paul), M. Stogsdill, Ora Dawson, Daisy M. Dawson, Blanche M. Jones Rose.



John Alexander & Mattie Mae Jarvis Moore, Our Grandparents



1929

Moore-Jarvis Family Reunion
Rorex house in Roaches Cove, near Fackler, Alabama

- First Row:** (Left to Right) - Lester and Bill Ed McGuffey, Trester Moore. Claudine Jarvis.
- Second Row:** (Left to Right) - Howard Jarvis, Grandmother Mattie Moore. Great-Grandmother Anna Howard Jarvis. Walter Jarvis.
- Third Row:** (Left to Right) - Martha Elizabeth Moore (Mother). Sadie and Vivian McGuffey, Rubilee Moore. Edith Jarvis, Albert Edgar Jarvis, Edith Moore.
Sammie and
- Fourth Row:** (Left to Right) - Clarence and Martha Moore. Daisy Moore (behind our mother), McGuffey, Ora Dawson, Grandfather John A. Moore. Lee Roy Moore, Florence Jarvis, Claudie and William Jarvis (holding son).



Sammie Brown



J. P. Brown



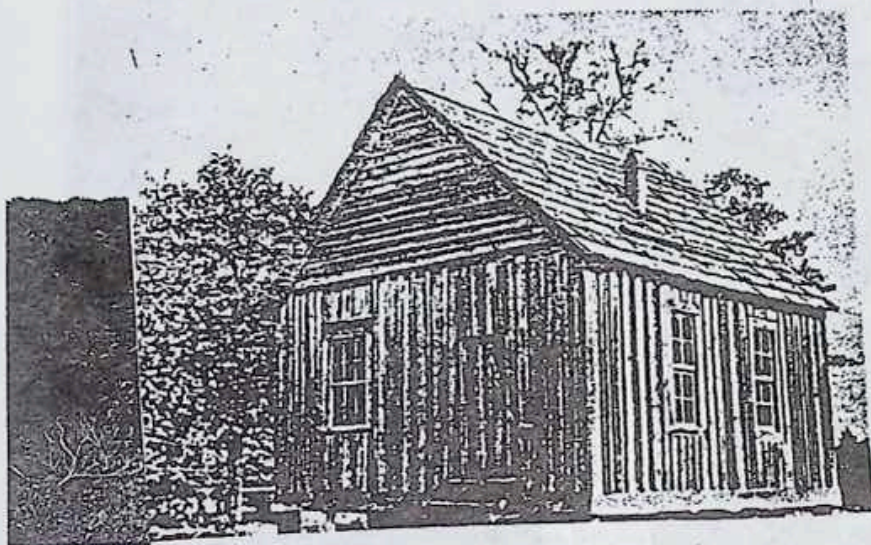
J. P. Brown



Bryan & Don



*— Watching T. V.
Bryan & Don—*



WHITEHOUSE SCHOOL (My School)
1935-36

P. O. Allison later called Maxwell - then Rash



J. P. Brown



Trester + Anna



Bellefonte

All that's left of the Hotel that stood on the Court House Square in old Bellefonte. This building may be seen about 3 miles south of Highway 72 at the Hollywood Crossroads. Around the hotel stood business houses, law offices, a drug store, blacksmith shop, and a Masonic Lodge. Two of the stores were brick as well as the Court House, Jail and two private dwellings.

Robert T. Scott, who is so well known in this county and for whom Scottsboro is named, ran an Inn here.

Additions may have been made to this building through the years, but the chimney and main section are original.

Near Hollywood



Bess Moody Lipscomb - Sister of Paralee

Mrs. Bess Lipscomb, of 412 College Street, who graduated at the Jackson County High School (now Scottsboro High School) in 1916, and on this Homecoming occasion recalls her school days there.



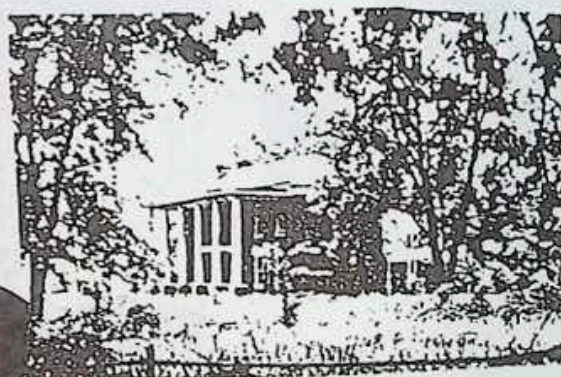
Mr. & Mrs. Albert H. Moody - Paralee's Parents



Miles Moody - Younger Daughter

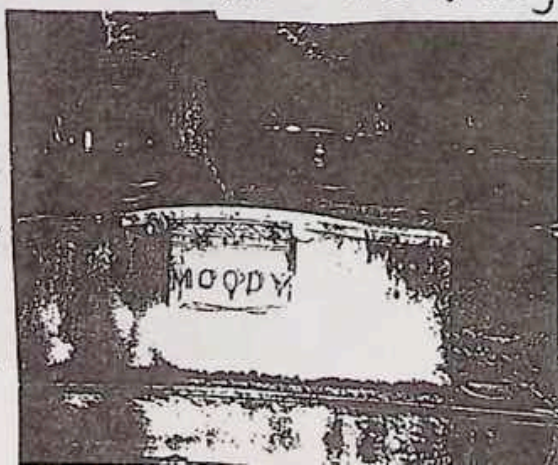


Martha Hughes



Moody Brick

Moody Marker -
bedar Hill -
Cemetery -
Scottsboro, Al.



Sammie Brown - Liz Anderson,
Mandy -



1923 class reunion

The Jackson County High School Class of 1923 met Saturday at Davis Restaurant for the first time in 53 years. Members of the class and guests present were from left: front row, Ruby Clemons (Mrs. J.G. Nellson), Nell Kelly (Mrs. Al Sloan), Rebecca Starkey (Mrs. Lee Harrington), Lucille Thomas (Mrs. Lucille Womack), Hugh McNutt (guest), and Veda McClendon (Mrs. Hugh McNutt); second row, J.H. Nellson, Elizabeth Ridley (Mrs. V.A. Hackworth), Mary Snodgrass (Mrs. Bill McCutchin), Lyane Wilson (Mrs. M.M. Birmingham), Lucille Brown (Mrs.

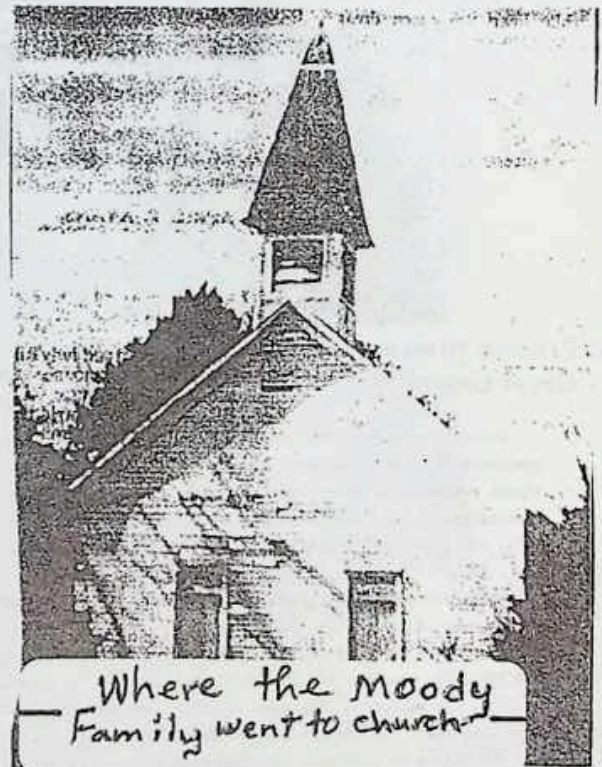
Brooks McClendon), Jim Holland, Julius Beard, Myrtle Holland (former teacher), Elizabeth Beard (guest) and special guest, Mayor John T. Reid. The class had a total of 33 members. Those deceased are Doris Beard, Park Burmun, Rachel Gold, Jessie Tom Hurt, John Larkin, Emily Matthews, Jim Matthews, Temple Wall and J.A. Williams. Other members that were unable to attend are Beartice Bryant, Viola Bryant, Ermine Cheshire, Jennie Ruth Claybrook, Ina Coulson, Lillian Holland, Gertrude Higginbotham, Alberta Prector, John Summer.

Kyles Springs Cemetery
Where the George Browns are buried



Beyond the Narrows - Hadden Cemetery.
Ruble, Sam B. Sanders, Earl Allison

Big Caon



Where the Moody Family went to church

Church at Kyle

Kyles Church

The Methodist Church at Kyle, above, was built by Jesse Elbert Sanders on land given by A.H. and Jennie Moody.



—TIMES STAFF PHOTO
TWO CENTURIES OF SERVICE — Alt G. Harper (in the doorway) of Larkinsville made his last run through Huntsville today as a member of the crew of Southern Railway's train No. 33. After 40 years of service, he is retiring. While No. 33 is losing one of its oldest hands, it still has a crew of long-time railroaders to keep it running. In fact, an accounting made during yesterday's east-bound run revealed that the six crewmen jointly have 210 years of service. Other members of the crew include, from the left, L. C. Hunter of Scottsboro, train porter, 35 years; W. H. Cox of Sheffield, conductor, 47 years; J. G. Ross of Chattanooga, flagman, 27 years; A. L. Gurley of Tusculumbia, engineer, 48 years; and J. P. Brown of Sheffield, fireman, 15 years.



**Rev. Preston Brown - Son of George Brown
 - Great Grandfather of James Preston Brown**

Elder Preston Brown was one of the strongest, most productive preachers the Tennessee River Association produced. The Associational records available show that he served as Moderator of that Association for at least eighteen years, being Moderator in 1872, 1873, 1874, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1895, 1898, 1899 and 1900.

Preston Brown first appears in the minutes of the Association in the year 1858, in which year he served as its clerk. He served later as clerk of the Association in the years 1866, 1867, 1868 and 1869. He preached the Introductory Sermon to the Association in 1895. He was on various committees, too numerous to mention here, and was a delegate to several Associations.

The following churches, listed according to the year served, were pastored by him:

1872 - Center Point, Mt. Pisgah, Stevenson.

No minutes are available for 1873 through 1878.

1879 - Antioch, Bethel and Friendship.

No minutes for 1880 through 1884 and for 1886 through 1887, his most productive years.

1888 - Freedom, Larkinsville, Mt. Nebo.



*Our
 Mother*



James P. Brown



In Montgomery -



Kathy - at Andersons

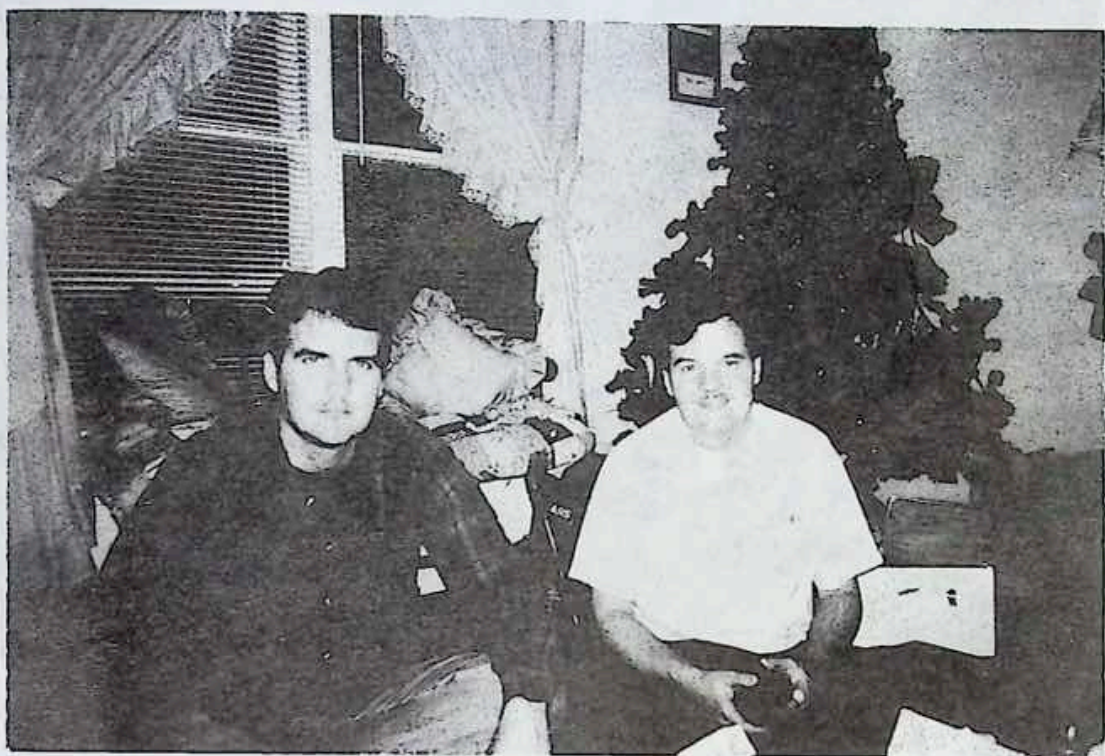
David
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Bryan, Kathy, and David in
Montgomery-



At Bryan + Kathy's Home.



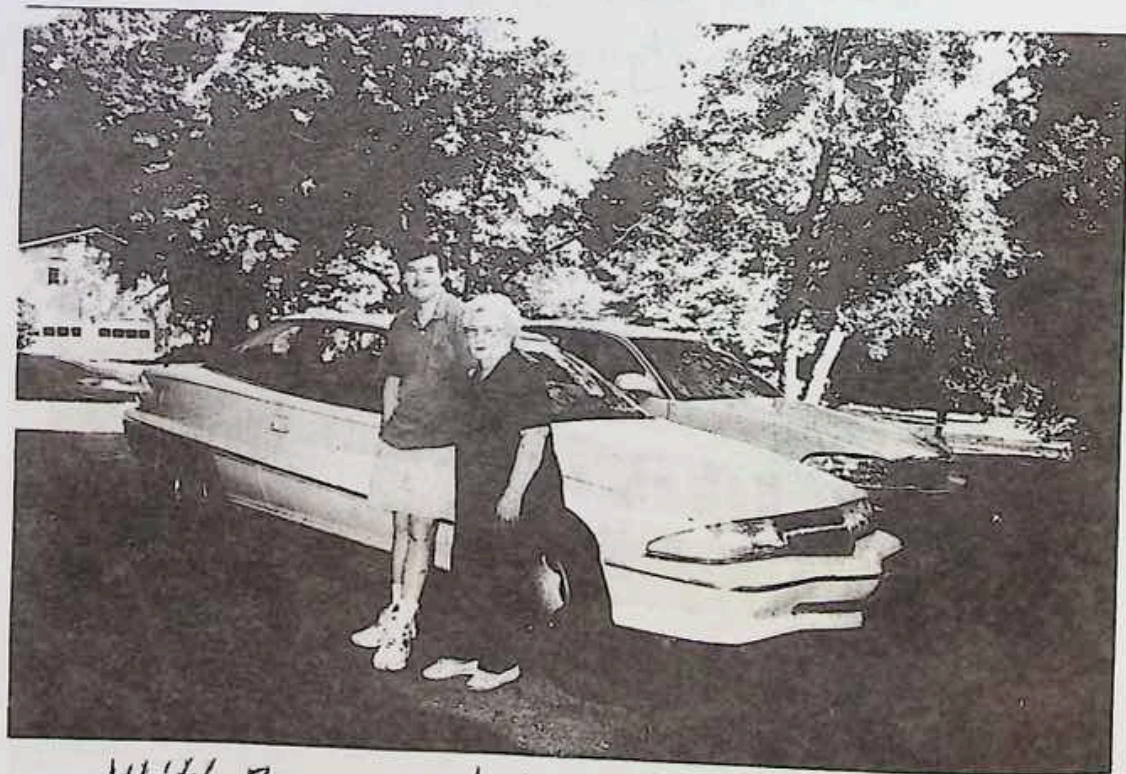
David and Bryan at Bryan's
home in Montgomery -



Snow came to the Anderson's Home -



With Bryan + Kathy in Montgomery - Liz.



With Bryan at the Andersons -
Sheffield, Al.

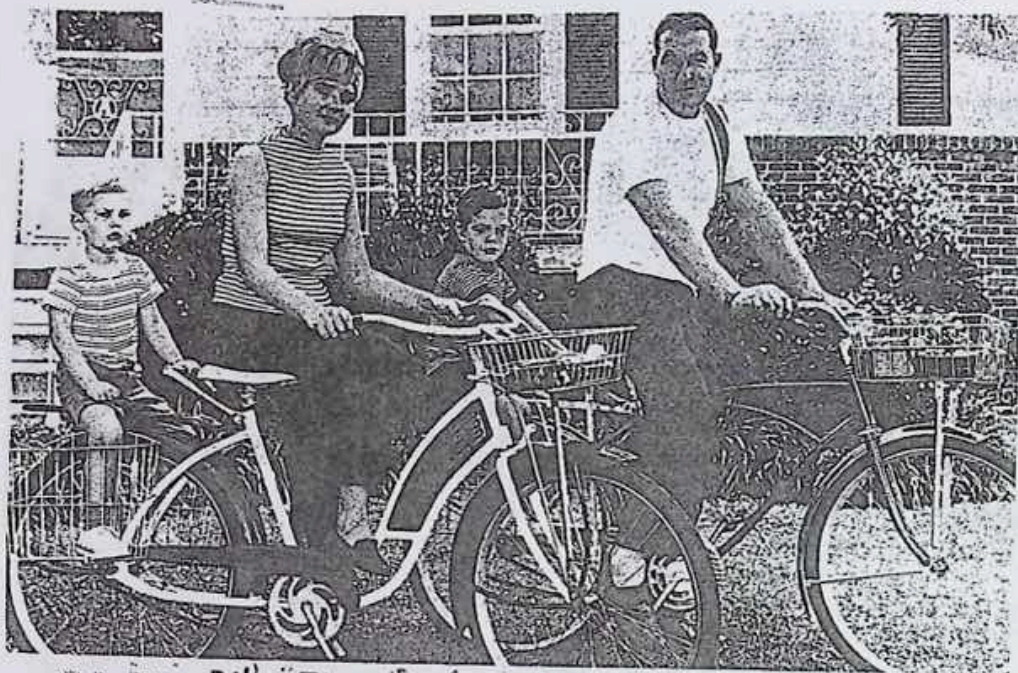


Walking with Dominique



Dominique

More snow!



Bike Time For Anderson Family

Billy Don Anderson, his wife, Elizabeth, and their two boys, Bryan and Don, start out on one of their bicycle treks through Sheffield. Anderson spent

two weeks and \$10 in building the two bikes with safety features for the boys.

BY ANN MARTIN

1968
"Thanks, but we'd rather ride than jog," says the Billy Don Anderson family of Sheffield. The family foursome, which includes Bryan, six, and Don who'll be four in January, and sometimes their poodle Babette, has become a big attraction "peddling" around the streets of Sheffield.

The Andersons have been enjoying their cycling hobby for about a year now. However, most of their time this summer was spent on the lake. They say Fall is definitely the best time for riding bikes!

Mr. Anderson started this unusual family recreation quite by accident. Since his hobby is "piddling" around building things, he decided to build a bicycle. He found

parts here and there and even admits "raiding the junk yard occasionally." When he finished his "masterpiece" he was so excited about it that he built another. Although he says it took him almost two months to complete the simple task, both bikes didn't cost much over \$10.

Then the family decided that it would be a lot of fun and very good exercise to ride around town in the afternoons and on days off. So the bikes had to be adapted to be safe for the children to ride. Mr. Anderson installed wire saddle-bag seats on the back so the boys wouldn't get their feet caught in the spokes. Then on the back of the bike seats, he bent metal tubing for handlebars for the "back seat drivers."

The family enjoys just about everything about

their hobby. "Going down hills is great fun," they said, "coming back up that hill is quite a different story."

When asked if they had lost any weight on their physical fitness program, they had to laugh. "Well, no, it's those trips to the Dairy Queens and those packed lunches that ruin us. And, we're so hungry when we get home! But, let's put in this way, we haven't gained any weight either."

The Andersons hesitated when THE PICTURE asked if we could take their picture. But after a little coaxing, they agreed. So now when you see that handsome family peddling down the streets, you can rest your mind at ease...it's just the Andersons out on a good old fashioned family outing.



B. D.

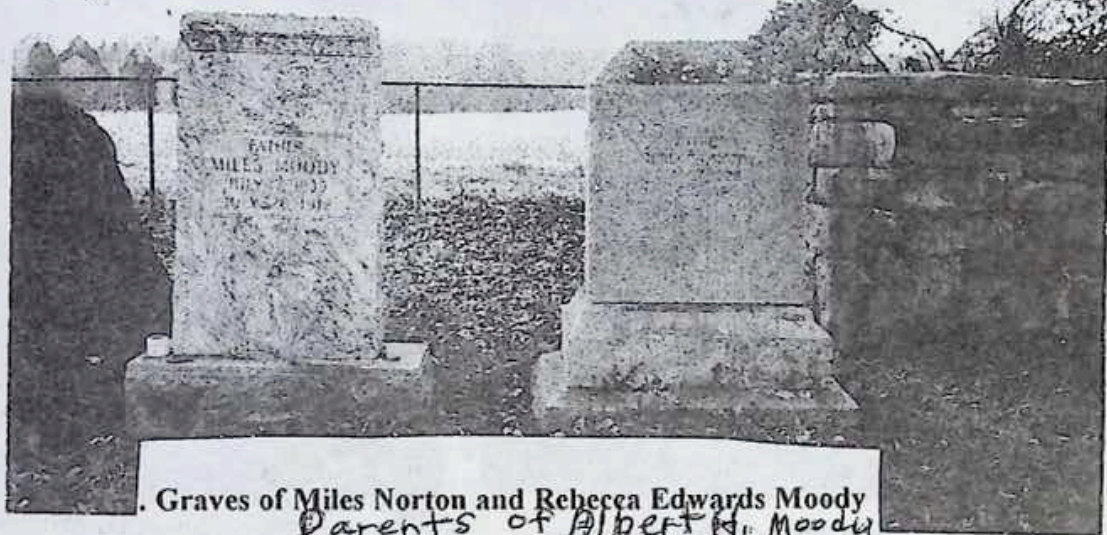


Elizabeth Brown holds Martha Smith for picture.

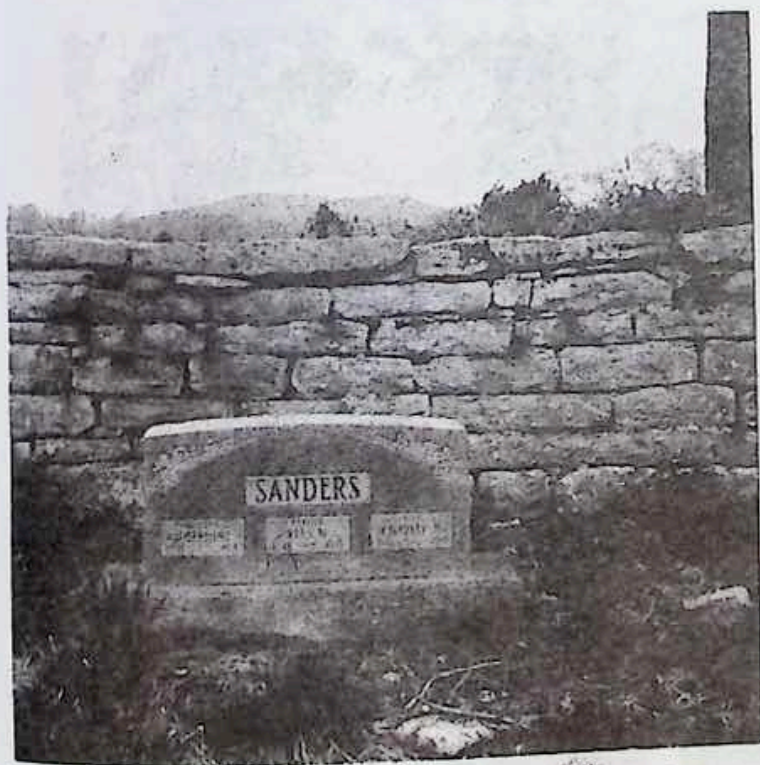


David

At
Granny's
House



Graves of Miles Norton and Rebecca Edwards Moody
Parents of Albert H. Moody
and Grandparents of Paralee -



Graves of Josephine Moody
Sanders and her husband Pleasant
Wyatt Sanders and their son Charley B.
Sanders. John Moody was her father.
They were the Grandparents of
Tom Inglis -



Miles Norton
Moody -

Grandfather of Paralee Moody
Great grandfather of James
Preston Brown -



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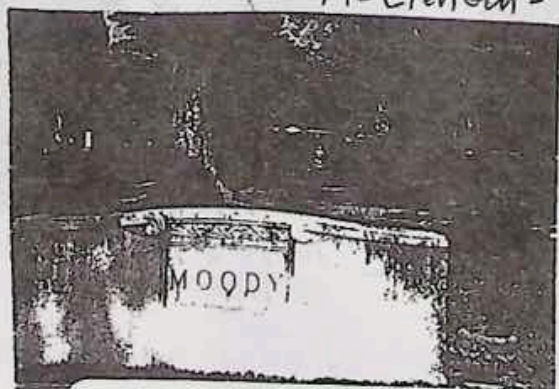
Miles Moody - Younger Days



**Martha Hughes
Dtr. Lucille
McClendon -**



Moody Brick



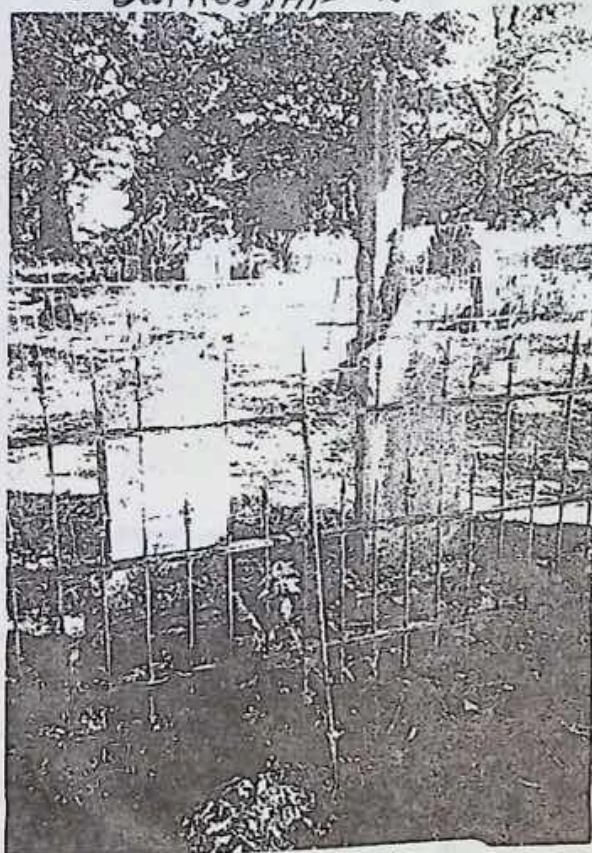
**Family Marker
Cedar Hill Cemetery**



**Sammie Brown, Liz Anderson, Paralee Moody
Paralee will be 93 on Jan. 24**



John J. Bryant - Family
Bryant Cemetery -
Carnes, AL



Bryant Cemetery - The
tall, slender stone is
for John Martin Bryant -
Son of John J. and Arena
Webb Bryant -



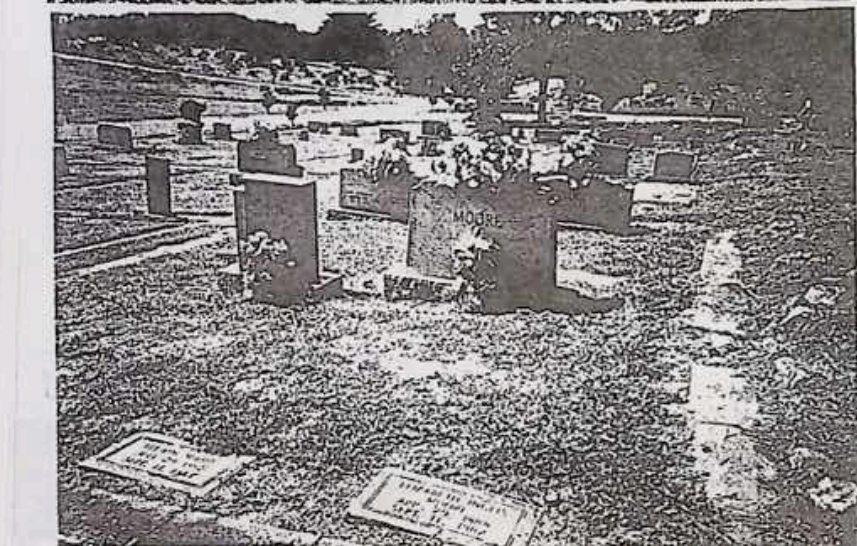
Granny's Grandfather -
Father of Tabitha
Morris Inglis -
Bryant Cemetery



Mother of
James Preston Brown -
Bryant Cemetery - Carnes, AL



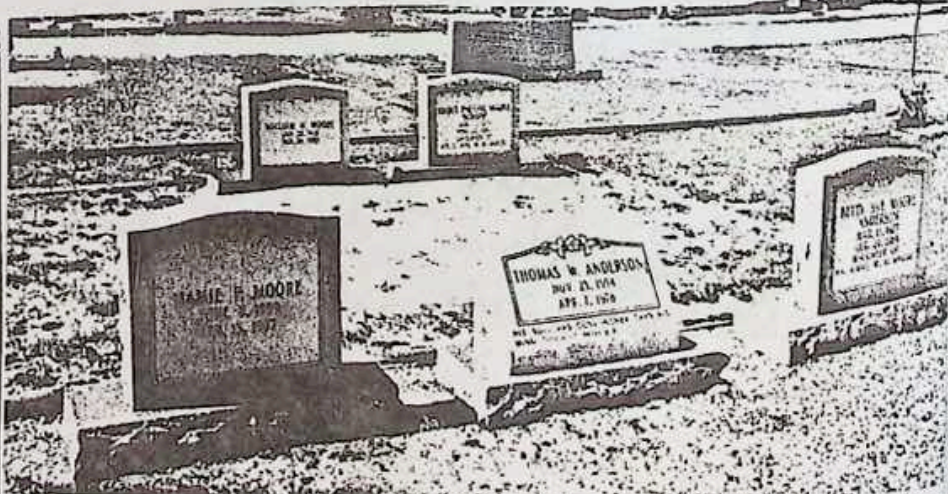
Elijah Renshaw Inglis, Sr.
our great grandfather's father
of Samuel B. Inglis - his wife,
Eliza Jane Brown Field Inglis
is buried nearby.
Inglis Cemetery
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Cedar Hill, Scottsboro, Al -
our parents - and other
relatives.

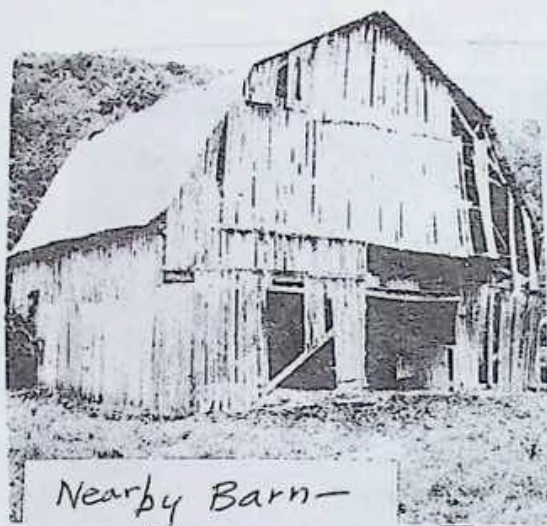


Granny's parents - Sam B.
+ Tabitha M. Inglis
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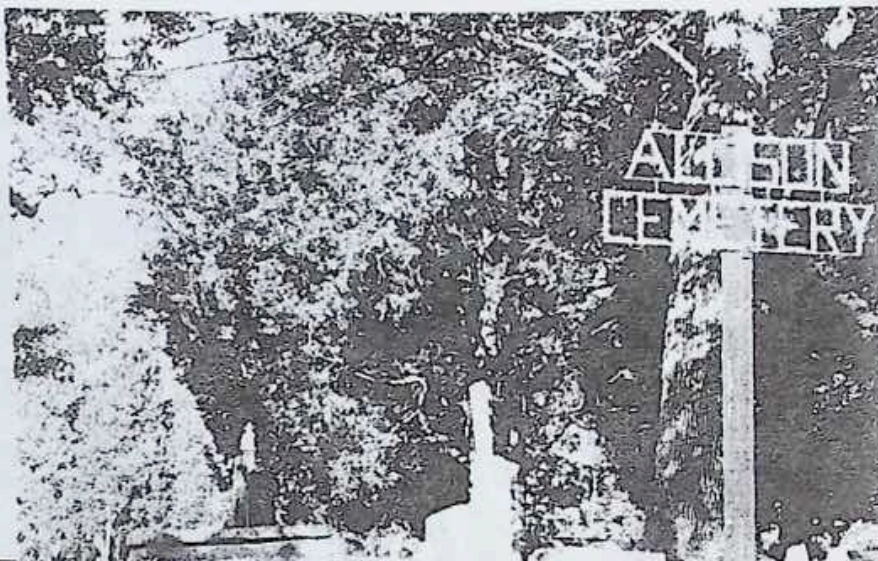


W. W. + Mamie Moore -
their 2 daughters - and
two grandchildren -
Our father's brother -

Defuniac Springs, Fla



Nearby Barn—



Note: Location
— of Grave—
(Arrow)

James Lowery's Grave



Circle
of
Rocks
↓



James Lowery Allison
Our 3rd great grandfather

Double graves of
Mr. & Mrs. Shipp

see B. D.'s Motor-
cycle - + Liz by
the dog - +
Neighbor

Circle of Rocks show
graves of James Lowery's
3rd wife's parents -
center picture



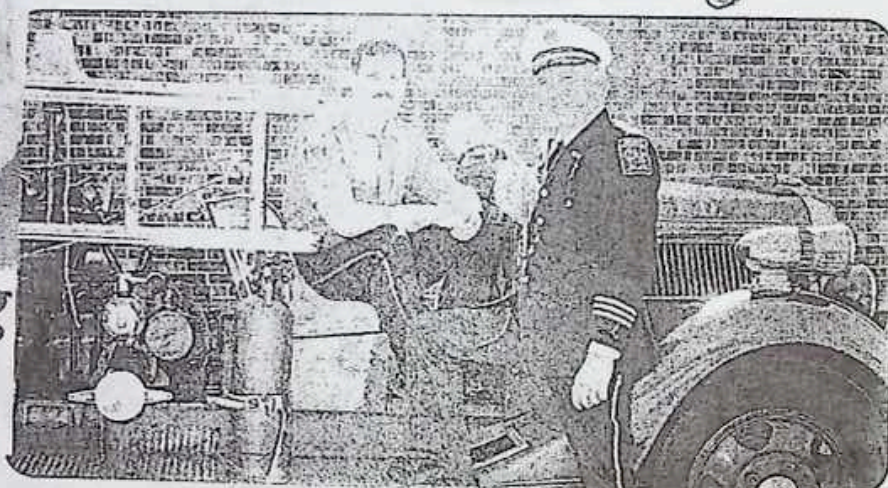
Big Coon, Al-
Near Stevenson,
Al.



Balanced on a rock

Officials from Scottsboro took time out during a trip to Chattanooga to pose for a picture on this balanced rock near Rock City. The officials had traveled to Chattanooga to buy Scottsboro's first fire truck. Sitting in the center, holding his hat, is Scottsboro Mayor John Clopton.

Umbrella Rock, Chattanooga, Tn.



Kelly Walker left is the newest member of the Scottsboro Fire Department. Chief Lonnie Webb has been with the department since 1964. I was Lonnie Webb's teacher at Fairfield School 1937-39 (3years).

My car

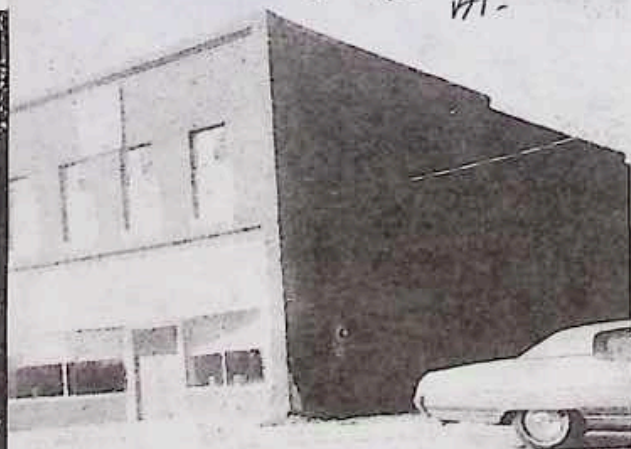


Granny's Church -
Hollywood Baptist



102 Years Young

Charlie Cook - 102
years old - His wife
was a Bryant -
Hollywood -
Al.



Mike Brewster's Store -
father of Sheffield's
Claude Brewster -

Hollywood, Al.

Marietta, Georgia MARTHA and RICHARD SWOPE



ED + SUZANNE WATFORD
Dothan



When Blake was a little boy!



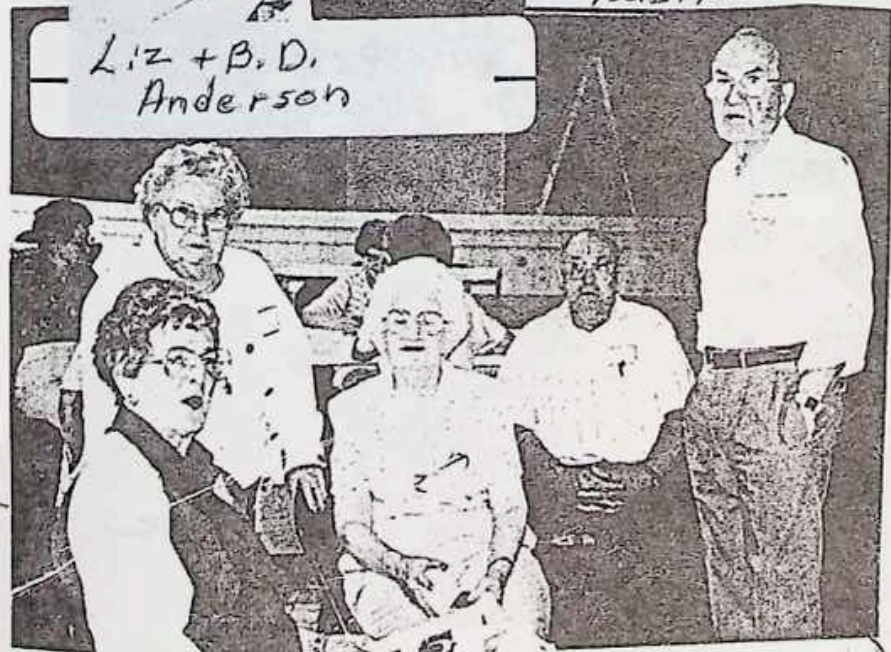
Liz + B.D.
Anderson



Rubilee



SAMMIE with INEZ COTTON
Cousins Fairhope

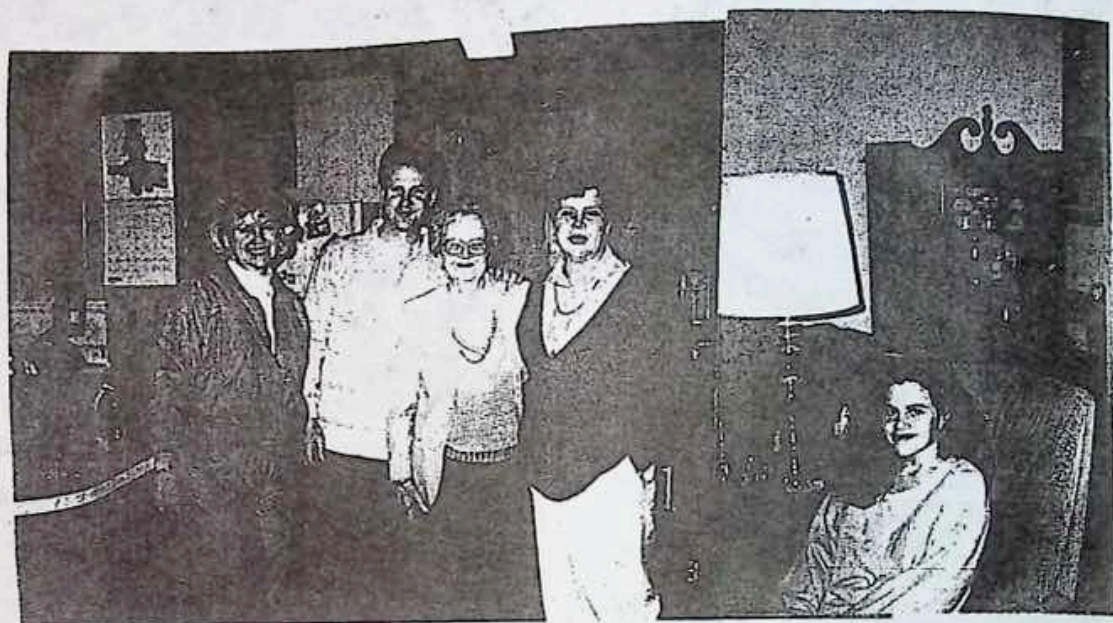


Bill Ed, Helen, Lester, and Marie
at Niota, Tennessee
Moore Reunion, 1993
Cousins

(McGuffey)



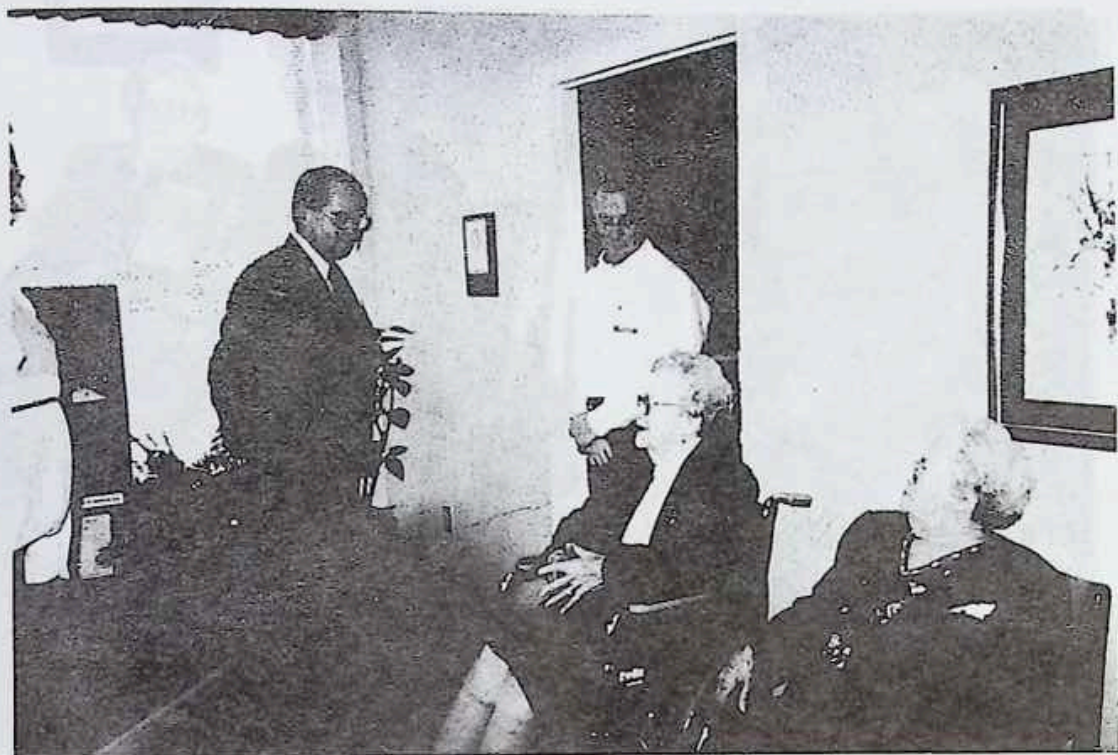
LOIS KEARLEY (STOGSDILL)
and Sammie
Pensacola



Martha - Mike - Rubilee - Suzanne and
Rachel - (Suzanne's
daughter -)



Mike's family - Tina - Alan + Blake



1. Charles Dawson 2. Casha Itelper —
3. My sister - Rubilee Smith - and me - Sammie Brown



Sammie Brown - Liz Anderson and Paralee Moody



Edith Moore

**Miss Moore Treasurer
Of Woman's OPA Unit**



MISS EDITH MOORE

One of three certified women public accountants in Tennessee, Miss Edith Moore of Chattanooga, has been elected and installed as treasurer of the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants in session in New York City.

A member of the state society of certified public accountants and active locally in the profession, Miss Moore was one of three southerners named to executive positions of the society. They included Ethleen Lasseter of Atlanta, ex-officio member of the board of directors, and Heloise Brown of Houston, Tex., secretary.



In Honor of Edith - Casa Reception

**EDITH ELIZABETH MOORE
HOLLYWOOD**

Edith Elizabeth Moore, 76, of Hollywood, died Monday, March 11, 1996, at Jackson County Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today, Tuesday, March 12, from the Scottsboro Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Phelps officiating.

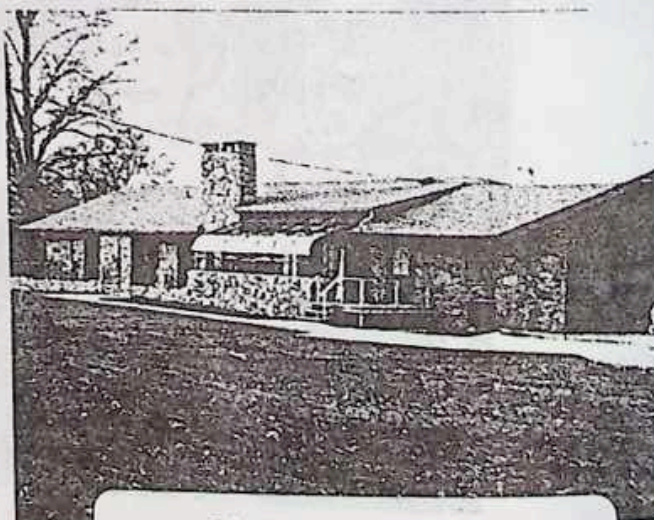
Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery with Scottsboro Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Visitation will be held after 10 a.m. today, Tuesday, at the funeral home.

She is survived by sisters, Rubilee Smith of Scottsboro and Sammie Brown of Sheffield; four nieces, one nephew and four great-nephews.

Ms. Moore was a native of Jackson County. She was a CPA in Chattanooga, Tenn., until her retirement.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of choice.



*— Edith's House
(Back)*



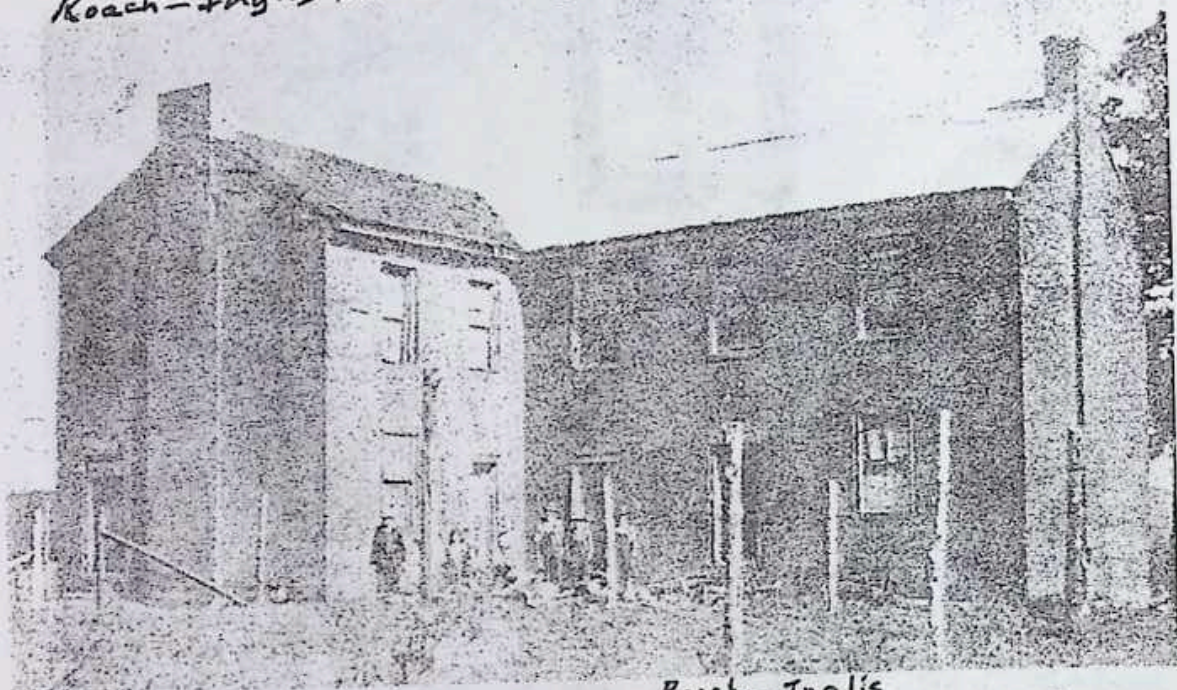
— Casa Remembers —
Edith



— Ed + Inez —
Garner

Roach-Ingles Home

Rev. George Akins
family lived here then.



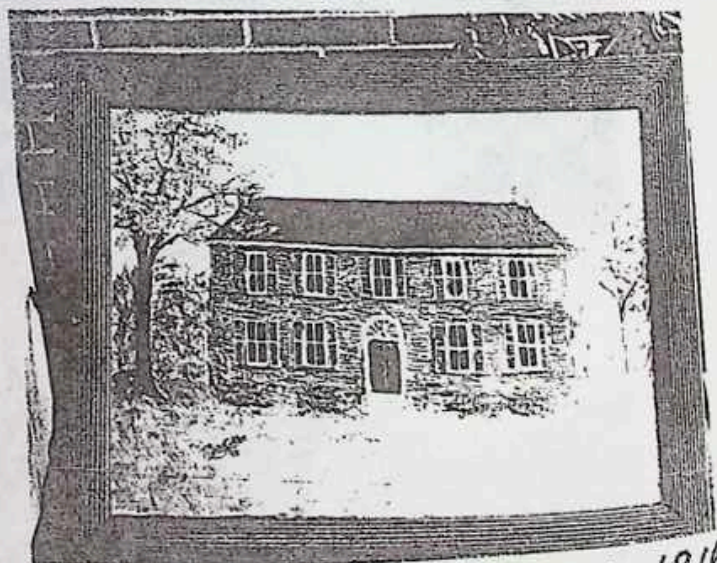
Roach-Ingles

This picture taken in 1932 shows the former old Roxox or English House that was located in the Carver Community, near the road that goes to Roach's Cove. It was one of the three large brick homes in that area built by slave labor of handmade brick. This house has been completely demolished in the last five years.

The Ingles - Roach brick where Rubilee and I were born.



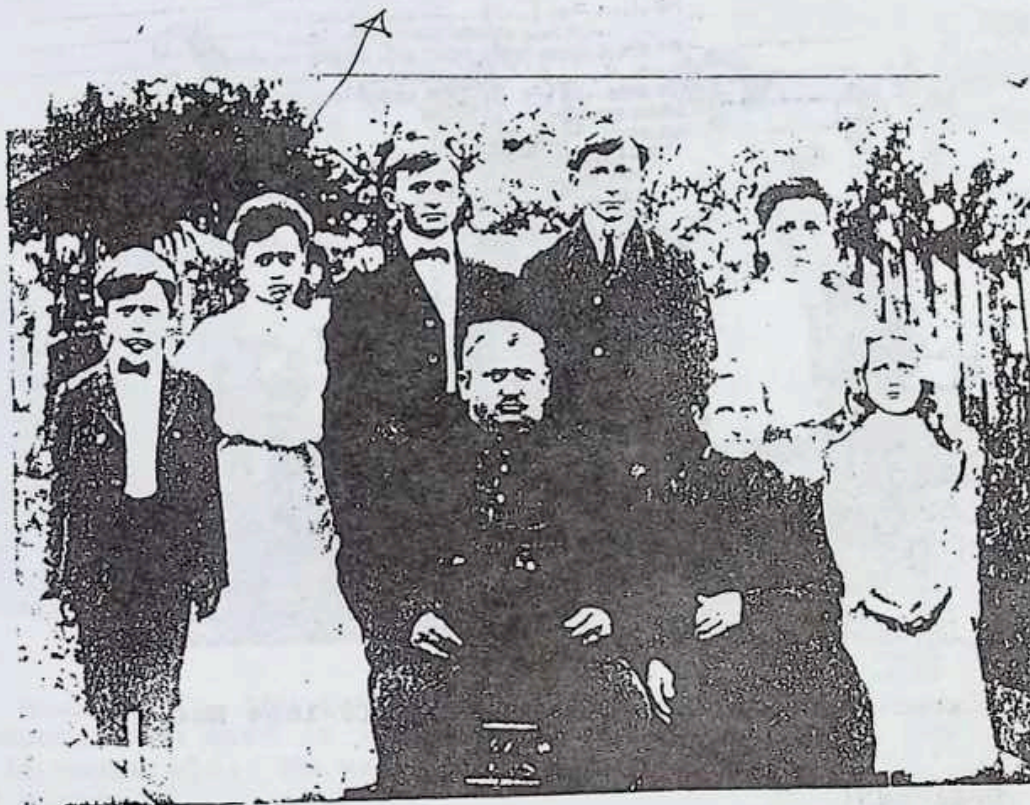
Our Home



Our Home 1914-1916

Our Mother's Family

Our Mother



Seated: Samuel Brown Inglis, III m 1-6-1881
Tabitha Morris

Standing: James Blain Inglis - (b) 5-09-1893
(d) 2-13-1942
Martha Elizabeth Inglis - (b) 4-29-1888
(d) 9-11-1982
Albert Inglis - (b) 8-25-1885
(d) 7-07-1905
Samuel Walter Inglis - (b) 7-31-1883
(d) 9-30-1953
Annie Tabitha - (b) 2-02-1890
(d) 4-22-1962
Ida Inglis - (b) 8-02-1897
(d) 4-24-1975

This picture was made in 1905, shortly
before Albert's death.

Our Father's Family

Our Father



Seated: John Alexander Moore m 3-16-1884 Mattie
Jarvis Moore

Children:

1. William Walter Moore (b) 01-28-1901
(d) 01-26-1983
2. Blanche Gertrude Moore (b) 08-06-1897
(d) 03-20-1980
3. Trester Lee Roy Moore (b) 07-29-1887
(d) 09-11-1944
4. Florence Wheeler Moore (b) 06-17-1891
(d) 10-02-1949
5. Mary Pearl Moore (b) 10-05-1894
(d) 10-07-1974
6. Clarence Homer Moore (b) 04-24-1904
(d) 07-16-1971
7. Anna Daisy Moore m Thomas O. Dawson
(b) 02-05-1885 (b) 01-20-1890
(d) 11-26-1955 (d) 10-07-1959
8. John Alexander Moore, Jr. U.S. Navy,
Charleston, South Carolina
(b) 09-09-1889
(d) 10-24-1918



John Moore



John A. Moore, Jr., the father of Hazel and Geneva Moore. He died in 1918, flu epidemic. He was 28 years old. He was the brother of Lee Roy Moore.

His widow, Ida Inglis Moore, remarried to Gordon Sanders. They had three sons, Sam B., Milton, Raymond, and a daughter Sallie.



Hazel and Geneva early years.



Hazel and Geneva later years.



James B. Inglis - Granny's youngest brother -



Our Aunt Ida Moore Sanders -



Granny - our mother - at age 40 -



Carrying the Torch—
—David, Don, Amy, B.D. —
Liz—



Going Through
—Huntsville, Ala—

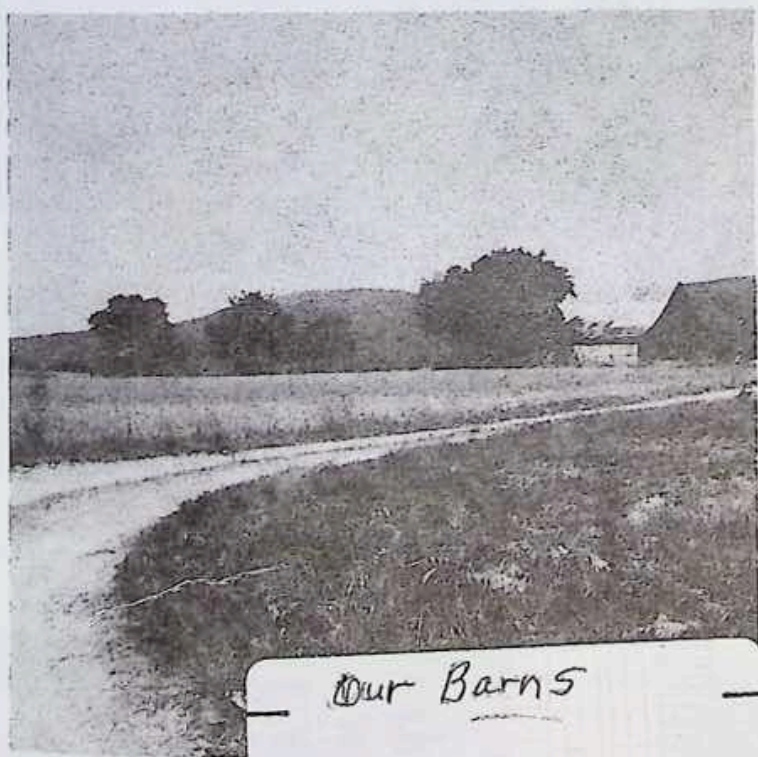


Our Home



1887-1944

Our Father

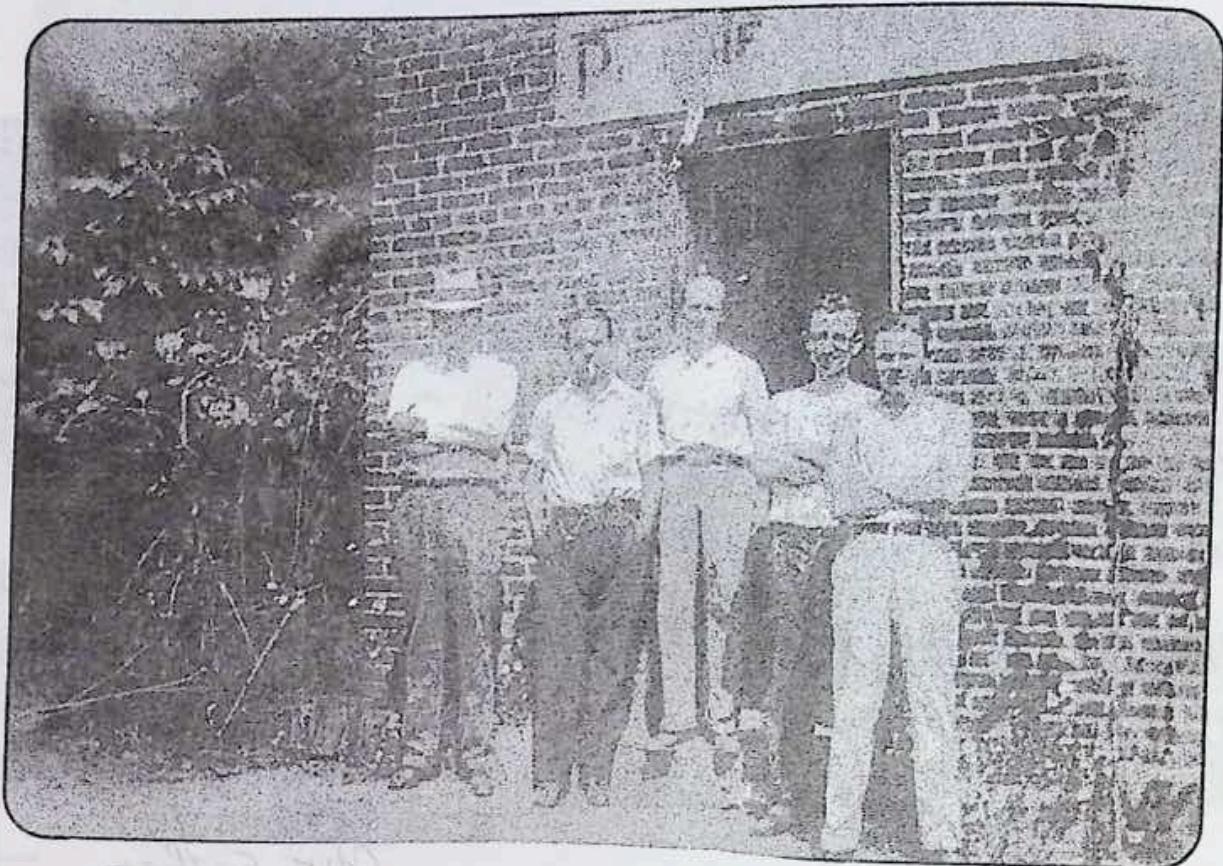


Our Barns



Our Mother-

1888-1982



The Progressive Age Crew:

Jim Benson, William Shelton, Harry Moore Henderson, Parker Campbell and Dink Cotten.

Dink Cotten - husband of Ivez



TWO CENTURIES OF SERVICE — Alt G. Harper (in the doorway) of Larkinsville made his last run through Huntsville today as a member of the crew of Southern Railway's train No. 33. After 40 years of service, he is retiring. While No. 33 is losing one of its oldest hands, it still has a crew of long-time railroaders to keep it running. In fact, an accounting made during yesterday's excused run revealed that the six crewmen jointly have 210 years of service. Other members of the crew include, from the left, L. C. Hunter of Scottsboro, train porter, 33 years; W. H. Cox of Sheffield, conductor, 47 years; J. G. Ross of Chattanooga, flagman, 27 years; A. L. Gorder of Tusculum, engineer, 48 years; and J. P. Brown of Sheffield, fireman, 15 years.

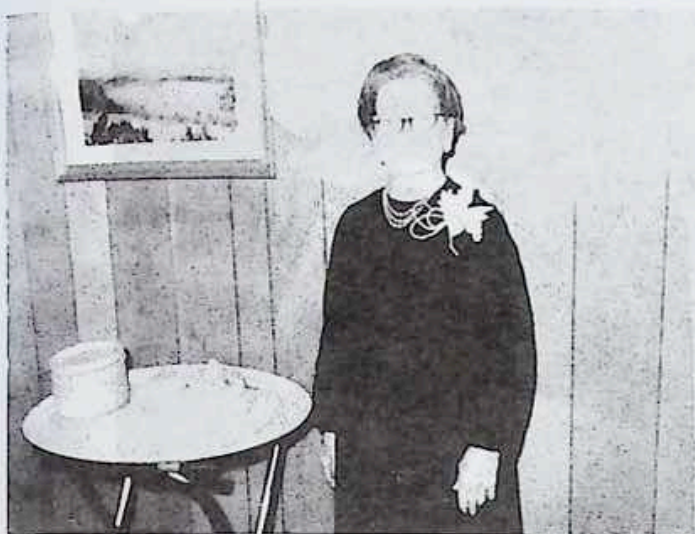


FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

FAULKNER, ALABAMA

1877 - 1888

About 1952-1953



1968 - 80th
Birthdays -



With Aunt Ida -
80th Birthday -



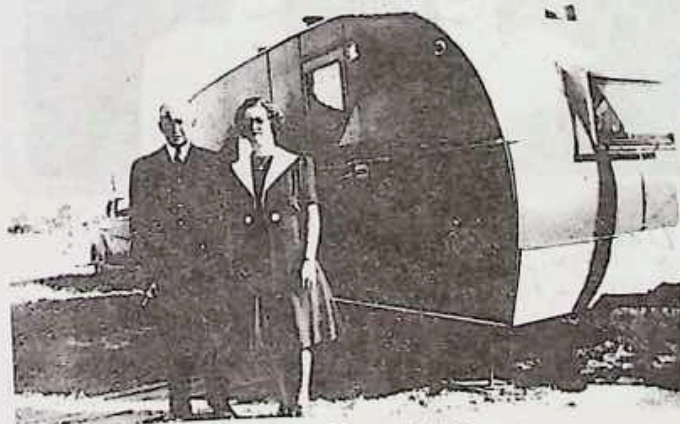
1970 - 82nd
Birthday -



Liz Anderson - facing
— Suzanne with David A. -
(age 3 months)



James B. Inglis -
Chattanooga - Tn -
1893 - 1942



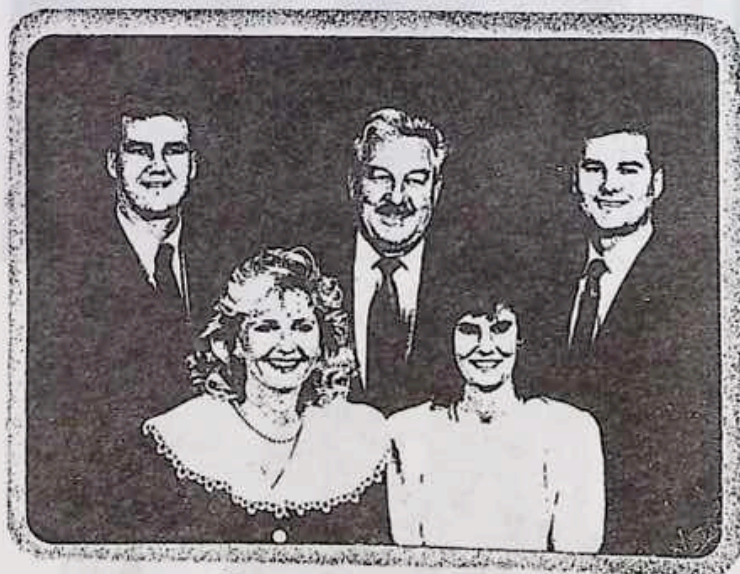
Walter Inglis
Florida -



David Anderson -



Liz Anderson



Back - David, Billy Don & Don
Front - Liz - & Amy Anderson



Bryan + Kathy Anderson

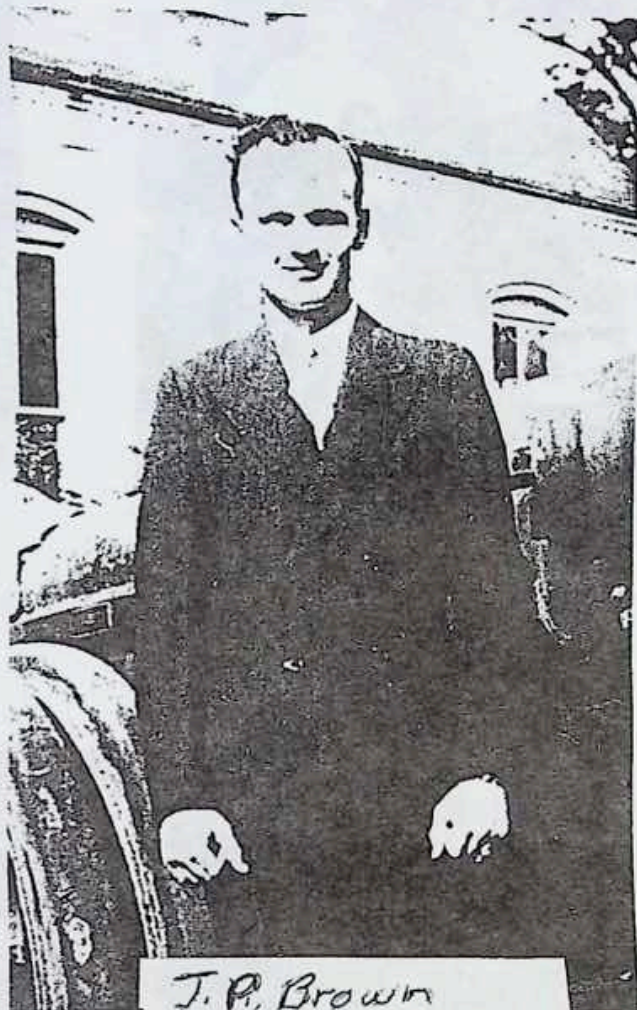
Church Pictures



S. Brown



Preston Brown



J. P. Brown



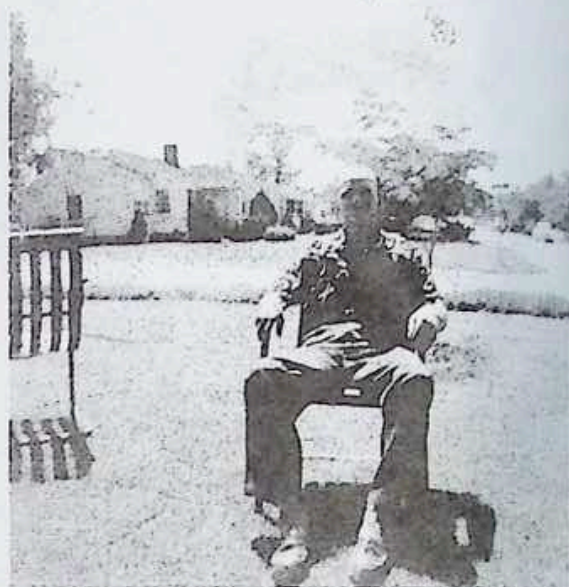
Bryan & Don



Liz - with
her Dad -



— Our 51 Nash —
Sheffield



— At Home in —
Sheffield, Al-



— Liz - with her Dad - —
Florida



— Smokey Mts. —



Aunt Annie Starkey (Inez's mother) and Granny with their Aunt Ida Morris Collins sister of their mother, Tabitha Morris Inglis. They (Aunt Ida Collins and Tabitha Morris Inglis) were the daughters of Archibald Morris. Aunt Ida Morris Collins was killed in a tornado that struck her home in Ada, Oklahoma in 1969.



Younger days, Granny, Uncle Jim



Granny, her sisters, Annie and Ida with brother Walter (Scottsboro)



Granny's Grandparents -
Elijah Penshaw + Eliza
Jane Inglis -



Walter Inglis and wife Virgie (Fla.)

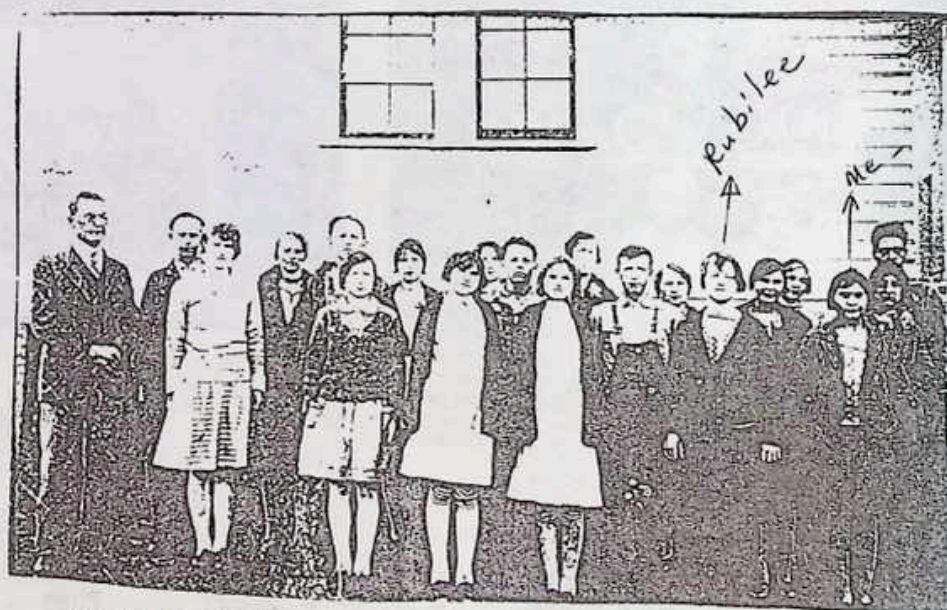


Sammie Brown and
Inez Cotten Boyd -
(Fairhope)

cousins



Ninth Grade - Hollywood Junior High School, 1929 (Spring). Left to right: Lizzie Mae Bass, Lawrence Sebring, Mary Nell Campbell, Lucille Stagner, Marie Starkey, Sammie Moore, Stella Giles, Geneva Gentry, Evelyn Tate, Ruth Starkey. Those whose names are underscored are deceased.



Spring 1929, Hollywood Junior High School. Shown in picture are seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students, and our teacher: Mr. Jarnagin, Lawrence Sebring, Rose Anna Downey, Lizzie Mae Bass, Grady Sebring, Rebecca Cook, Leona Machen, Lucy Jolly, Mary Nell Campbell, Raymond Keller, Lucille Stagner, Marie Starkey, Buddy Machen, Stella Giles, Rubilee Moore, Geneva Gentry, Ruth Starkey, Sammie Moore, Evelyn Tate, and Gordon Bryant. Those whose names are underscored are deceased.

1930-31

Principal -
Mr. Browder.
He also taught
algebra

Coaches -
Mr. Bower and
Mr. Davie

Music Teacher:
Mrs. Hembree

Miss Suttles
Miss Preist
Miss Royer, English

Miss Griffin -
Math

Miss Gilbert.
Home-ec.

Miss Shirley
Latin

Miss Bridges
French

Our Teachers

1930

THE REMINDER

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Miss Suttles



Mrs. Hembree



Miss Preist



Miss Gilbert



Mr. Bower



Miss Shirley



Mr. Browder



Mr. Davie



Miss Royer

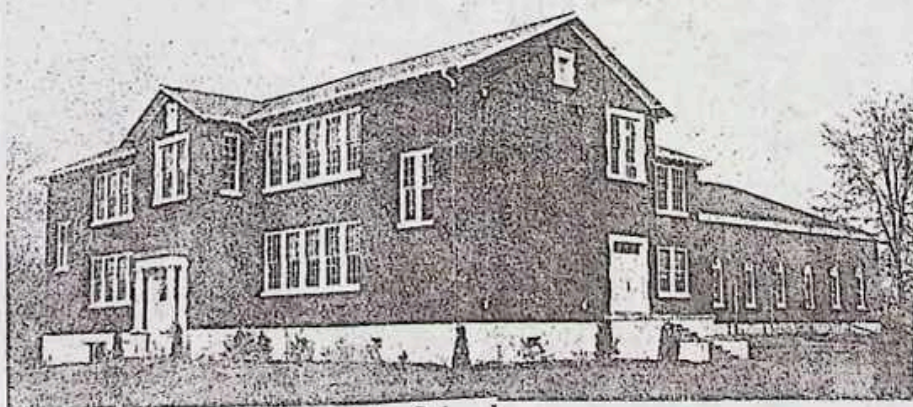


Miss Bridges



Miss Griffin

FACULTY



Jackson County High School
1930's Scottsboro, Alabama

Jackson County High School



Senior I (10th grade) 1931-Rubilee's Class

Scattsboro, 91-



Red Wing
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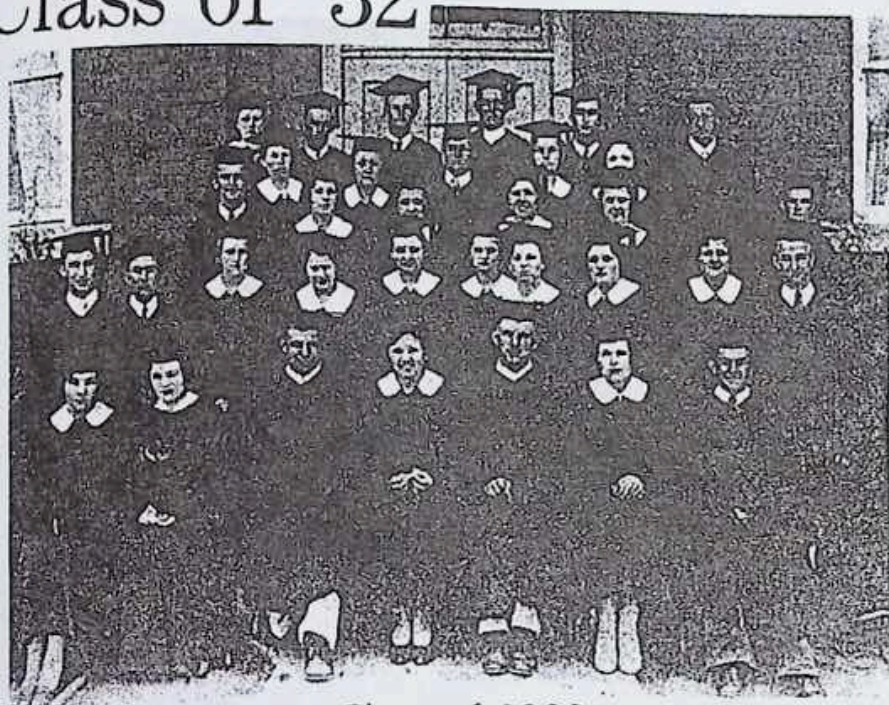
Senior II (11th grade, 1930 - Red Wing's Class-



Me

Senior II (11th grade, 1931 Sammie's class

Class of '32



Class of 1932

Members of the graduating class of 1932, their married names and present addresses of Jackson County High School, were as follows: Virginia Bryant Hunt, Scottsboro, Nora Clumms Dowle, Bowling Green, Ky., J. C. Clomons, Scottsboro, Julian Campbell, Chattanooga, Tenn., Delbert Crawford, Scottsboro, Jack Downey, Scottsboro, Madge Gann Hale, Pingah, Ala., Lora Hamilton Sullivan, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., Elizabeth Hunt Reid, deceased, Elizabeth Jacobs Simon, Chapel Hill, N. C., Isaac James, Dallas, Texas, Paul Kent, deceased, Mary Lou Kelly Howard, Albertville, Ala., Joel McClelland Parsons, Jacksonville, Fla., George McArthur, deceased, Stella McKenzie, deceased, Johnnie

Morgan Blevins, Lucedale, Miss., Mary Lou Money Weaver, Downers Grove, Ill., Sammie Moore Brown, Sheffield, Ala., Ruby Petty Harper, Marietta, Ga., Nora Rutledge Massey, McCallie, Ala., Lawrence Sebring, Scottsboro, Delbert Shelton, deceased, Louise Simmons Payne, Chattanooga, Tenn., Evie Ruth Sisk, Scottsboro, Lucille Stagner Huskins, Anaheim, Calif., Ben Southerland, deceased, Marie Starkey, Shofeur, Hollywood, Ala., Ruth Starkey Stewart, Scottsboro, William Sloan, Scottsboro, Roy Wilkes, deceased, Elizabeth Williams Herron, Memphis, Tenn., William White, deceased, Robert Woodall Lloyd, West Palm Beach, Fla., J. H. Wynn, Madison, Tenn.

WIN NATIONAL HONOR

Scottsboro, Ala., March 4.—(Special.)—Three Scottsboro High seniors have been admitted to the ranks of the National Honorary society.

These three seniors ranked highest in their scholastic work during the first semester. Those attaining this honor were Misses Elizabeth Jacobs and Sammy Moore and Julian Campbell.



—Elizabeth Jacobs

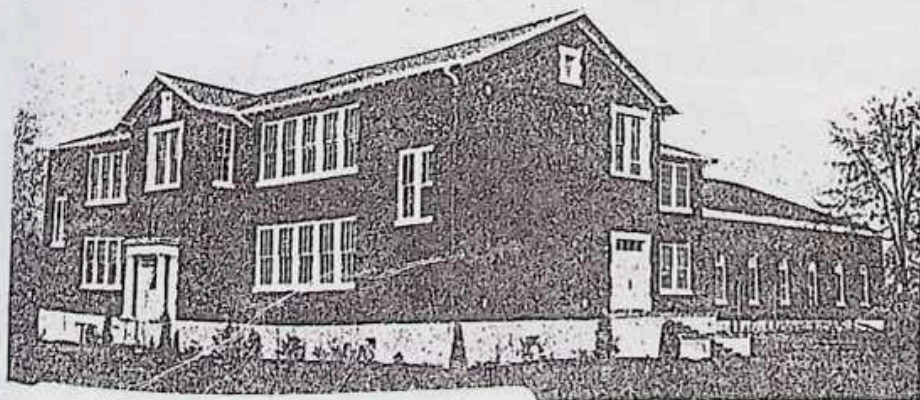


MISS Sammie Moore
Salutatorian



JULIAN CAMPBELL

Valedictorian



Jackson County
High School
—Al.



Our Home
Our Home and our
Barns
Hollywood, Al.



Our Barns-

JULIAN ROBINSON
WOMACK
EVALOU WOMACK FARR

CHARLES
NELSON
WOMACK

ABNER BROWN
WOMACK

MOLLY WOMACK WILLIAMS

Dec 12, 1912
South Pittsburg, TN

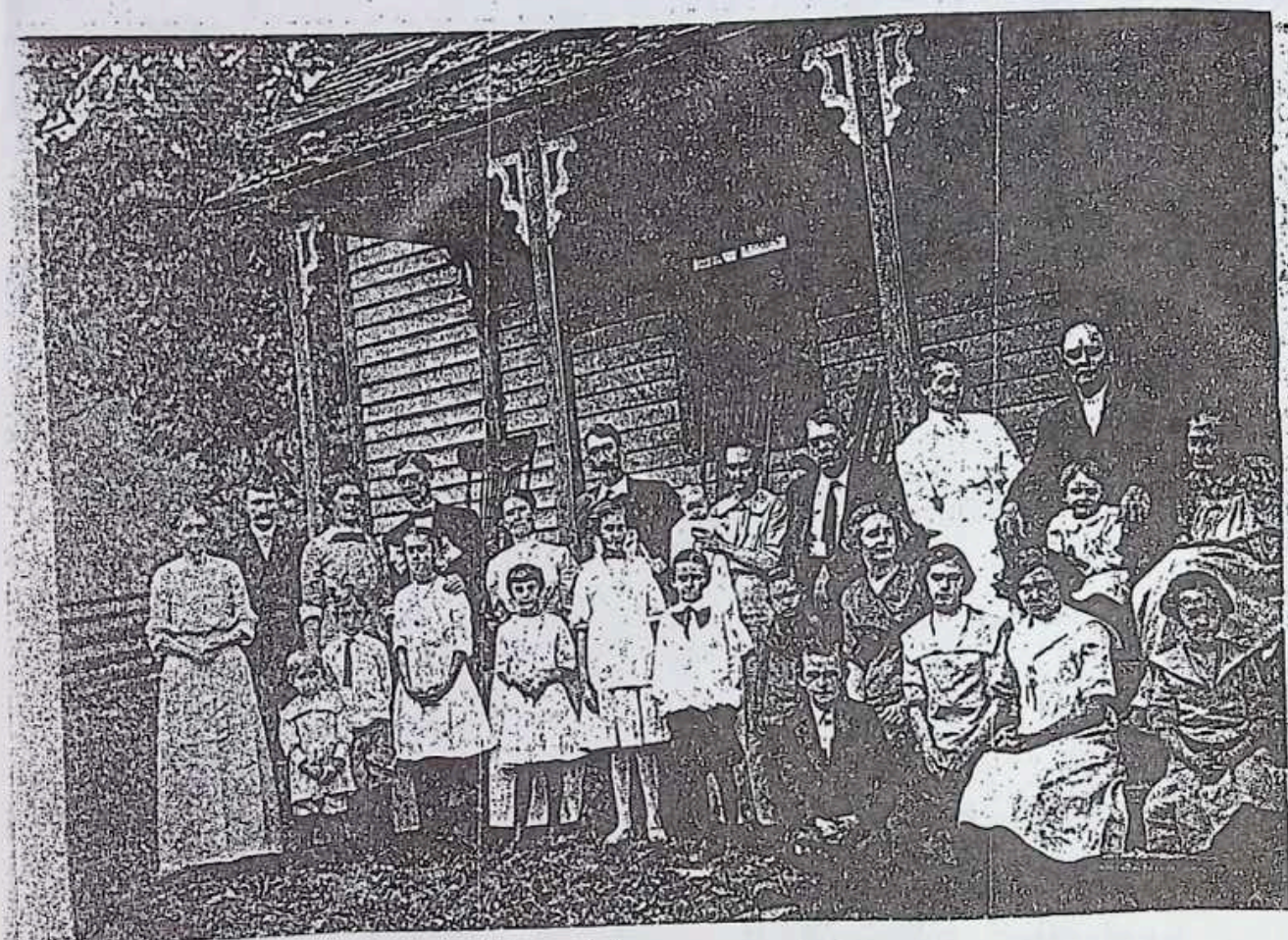
South Pittsburg, TN



Evalou Womack Farr
+ 3 Brothers, children
of Jerusha Brown Womack-

Dtr. by first wife
of John Tipton Womack
Date: 10-12-1912 (Molly)

over



Note:
check the
number with
the picture—



Picture made
Oct. 12, 1912.

1. MARGARET BROWN
"MOLLY" WIMACK BROWN
WILLIAMS (DAG. OF JOHN
WIMACK + HIS 1ST WIFE
MARGARET COUNSEL

2. HER HUSBAND DAVID
WILLIAMS

3. MINNIE TAPPAH
WIMACK WIFE OF

4. ARNER BROWN WIMACK

5. ERNEST } THEIR
6. BIDDY } CHILDREN
7. LOUISA }

8. CARRIE CARTER WIMACK

9. HER HUSBAND
JULIAN ROBINSON WIMACK

10. CECYL } THEIR CH.
11. FAHY }

12. ELLIS WOODFIN WIMACK
WIFE OF

13. CHARLES NELSON WIMACK

14. LOWETA } THEIR CH.
15. FRED }
16. ELLIS }
17. HOYT }
18. ELLIAN }
19. PRESTON }

18. EVALOU WIMACK FARR
WIFE OF

19. BONNER FARR

20. AVON } THEIR CH.
21. BURMAN }

22. BRUCE

#21 is my mother, Burrell Farr Fuller (1907-1972)
#22 is Bruce Farr Rogers who lives in Madera California
#20 is Avon Farr Capper. She lived most of her life in
So Pittsburg + ran the Capper Bros. Dry Store + was
manager of the W. L. Union for years

25. 'NANNY' SMALLEY - DAUGHTER OF ANN BROWN SMALLEY (PRESTON'S
SISTER) SHE WAS A CRIPPLE AND UNMARRIED

This picture taken Oct 12, 1912
in the Farris front yard
South Pittsburg, Tenn.

#4, 9, 13 + 18 are grandchildren of Preston + Rebecca
(Burrell) Brown. Their mother was Rebecca M. Brown Womack
Grand old 111

Mrs. I
Jerush
and R
She d
the gr
Bonn

Mrs. Farr's Fingers Always Busy



Date Jan. 15, 1966

Staff Photo by Jim Keith

MRS. FARR, 94 yesterday, puts the finishing touches on an afghan which she designed and crocheted. It took her about a month to make the afghan.

94th Birthday Sits Lightly

Mrs. Eva Lou Womack Farr, age 94, daughter of John Tipton Womack and Jerusha Brown Womack. She was the granddaughter of Rev. Preston Brown and Rebecca Dunbar Brown. She was born in Fackler, Al. on January 18, 1872. He died in Winston Salem, North Carolina on July 1, 1971, at age 99. She was the grandmother of Fay F. Hoodock of Gambrills, Md. and the widow of John Farr.

She is the same person shown (No. 12) in the group picture. Her mother, Jerusha Brown Womack, was the oldest child of Rev. Preston Brown and Rebecca Dunbar Brown.

Birthdays that touch as lightly as Mrs. Evalou Womack Farr's 94th one don't get old.

She celebrated her birthday last night from 7 to 9 p.m. at a full-blown party with family and neighbors.

Mrs. Farr has lived for 15 years with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Fuller at 2310 Maplewood Avenue. Her late husband was a railroad man in Tennessee.

Another daughter, Mrs. T. T. Clepper of South Pittsburg, Tenn., flew in with the red birthday cake in the shape of a pillow with tassels—the kind that queens kneel on.

The cake was made by Mrs. Farr's granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon B. Gaines of Columbus, Ohio, who couldn't attend the party. Topping the cake was a rhinestone tiara and leed across it was the message, "Happy Birthday to our Queen of Mothers."

For her special day, Mrs. Farr wore a lacy dress of soft blue and a corsage of red roses, a gift from her newest great-grandson, 7-week-old Chris Runge, who made it to the party. (Mrs. Farr has four great-grandchildren in all.)

Guests at the party played a word game—making words from the letters in "Evalou Womack Farr." One daughter pointed out that it was impossible to spell "old" or "aged" from the letters in her name.

The guests were also given materials to make unsigned cards, and the guest of honor selected the prettiest one.

Mrs. Clepper passed a box of cigars which were really ball-point pens.

When the guests came in out of the cold, they were served cranberry punch and canapes of assorted spreads on red bread.

were neighbors Mrs. Harvey Dinkins, Mrs. J. H. Hurst, Mrs. Nancy Collins, Mrs. R. P. Blevins, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mrs. L. A. Millhous, Mrs. J. D. Watts, Mrs. James Holton, Mrs. D. H. Merriman, Mrs. C. F. Burns and Mrs. J. G. Walker Jr.

Granddaughter Mrs. Sam Runge, brought baby Chris. Mrs. Farr's third daughter couldn't make it from California, she said.

Gaily reigned with the birthday queen.



Lucille Brown McClendon



Martha Ann Hughes and
Sons, Carey Jr. and John



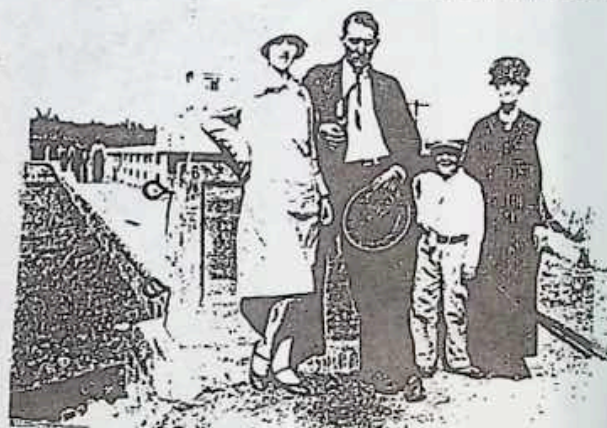
Martha and Carey Hughes
Sons, Carey Jr. and John



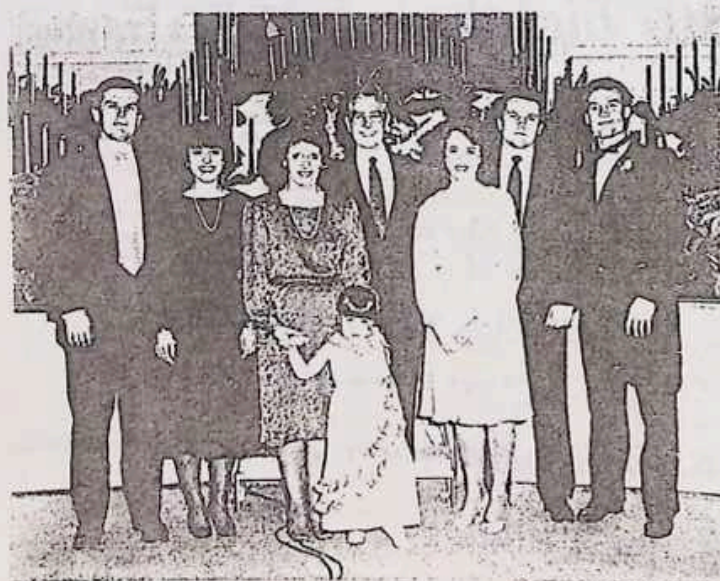
Lucille and Brooks McClendon



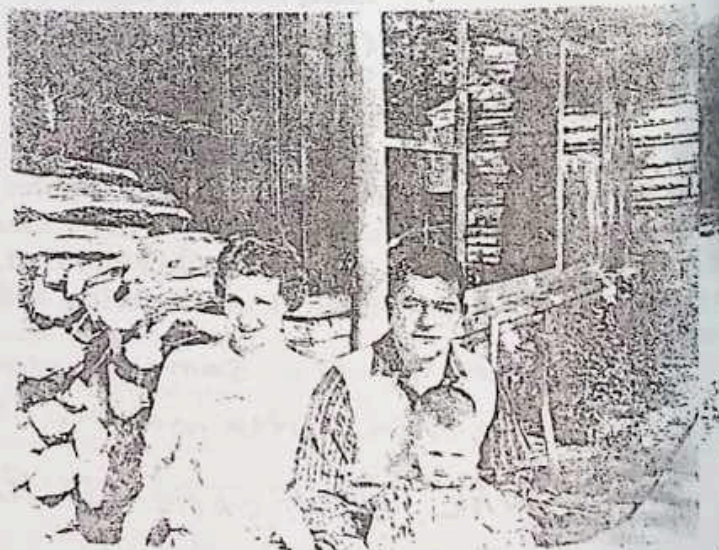
Martha McClendon Hughes
Sons, Carey Jr. and John



Lucille and Brooks McClendon Gene Brown
and their Grandmother Allie Bryant Brown



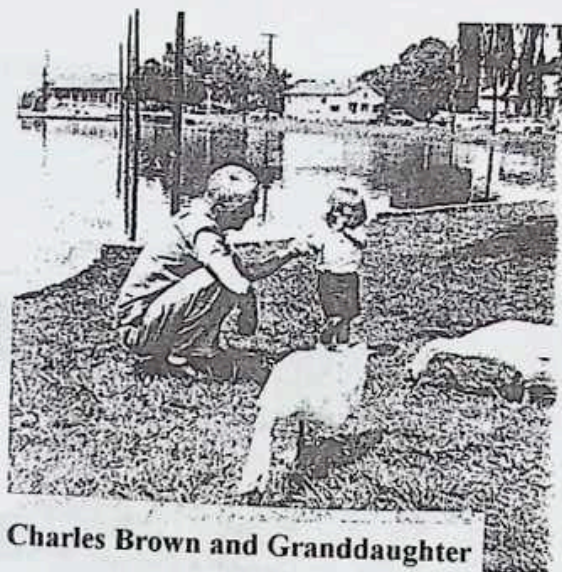
Tom and Pat McClendon and Family



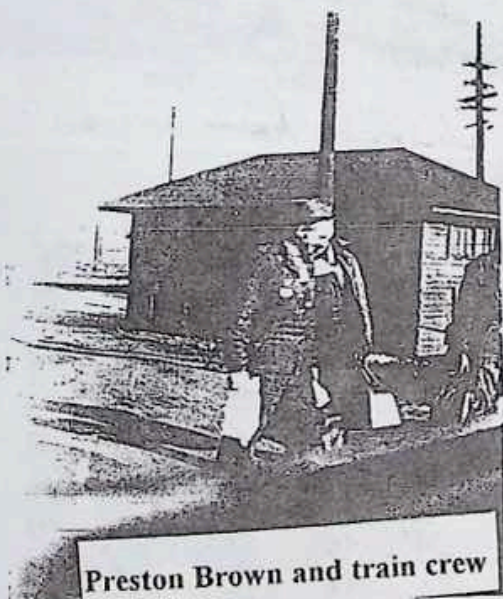
Martha and Carey Hughes and Sons, Carey Jr. and John



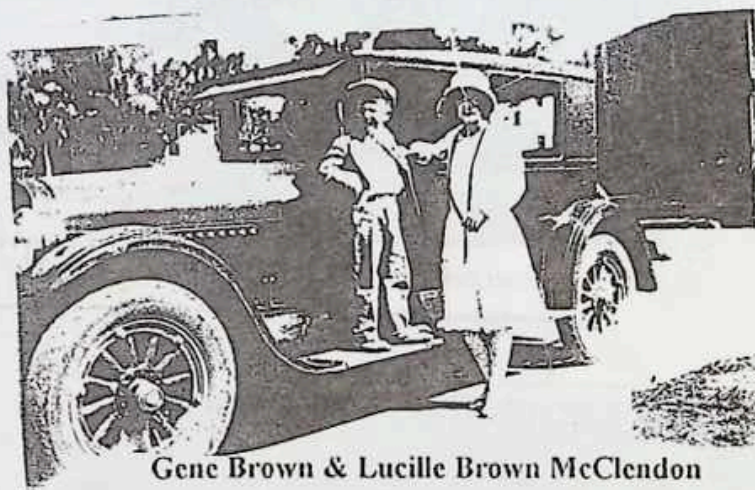
With Mr. Gurley



Charles Brown and Granddaughter



Preston Brown and train crew



Gene Brown & Lucille Brown McClendon

St. Augustine, Fla.
1952



Rev. Preston Brown



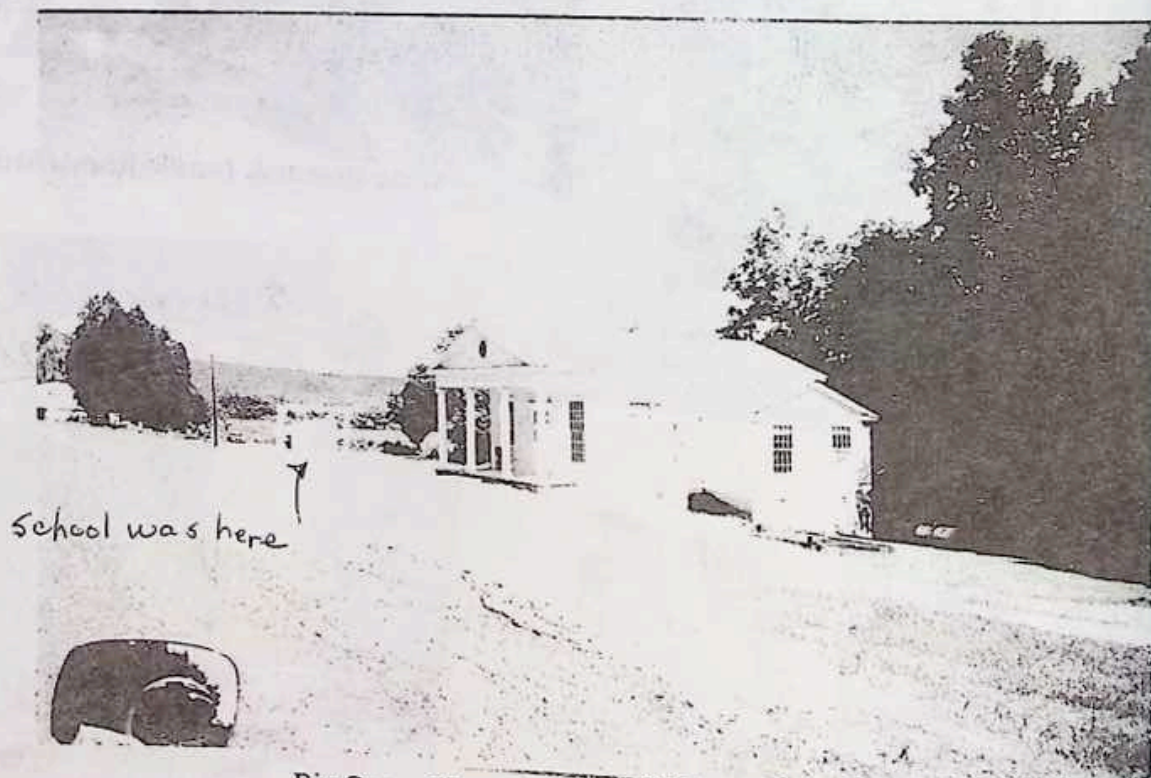
Liz + B.D.



Summer, 1952
J. P. B.



I went to church here when
 I taught at Rash -



Big Coon, New Hope Church.
 School was next
 to church building. I went to church here
 when I taught at
 "White house" (not painted)

Missionary Baptist Association



JOSEPH MARTIN

Moderator of the Convention which organized the Tennessee River Baptist Association 1853

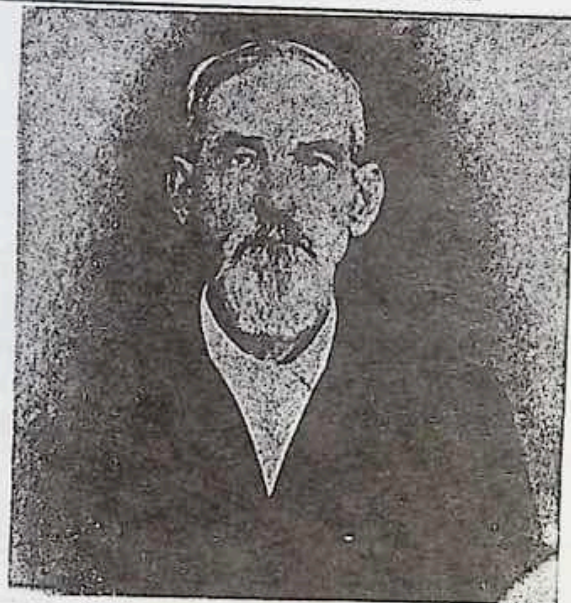


RICHARD H. TALIAFERRO

Born 1801 - Died 1869

2nd Moderator — Tennessee River Baptist Association 1854 - 1868

Minutes of the Tennessee River



PRESTON BROWN

Pastor and Clerk 1866 - 1869

Moderator 18 years between 1872 - 1900



J. J. BEESON

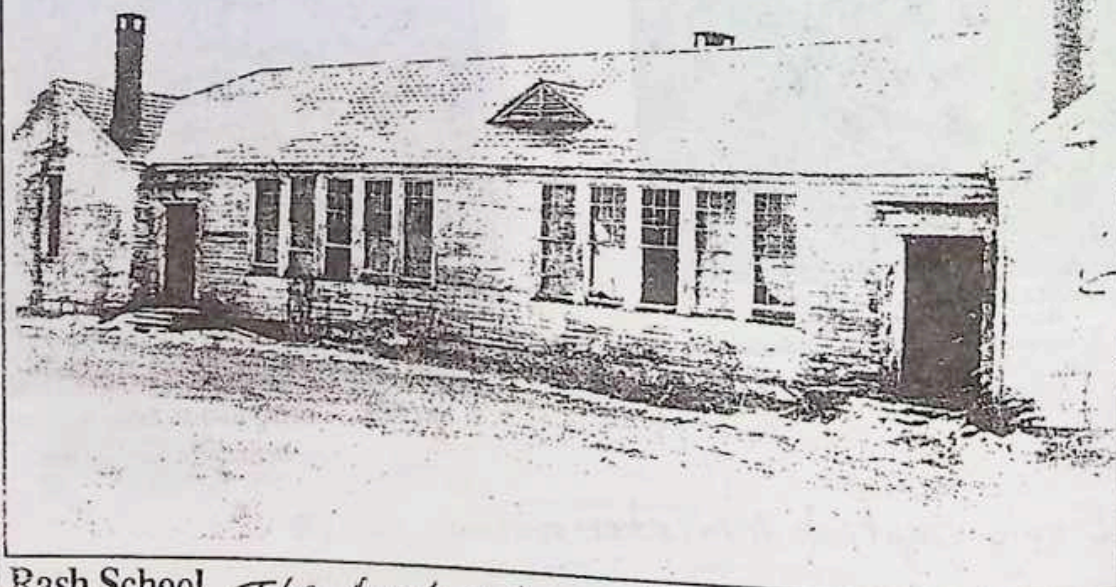
CHARLES B. ROACH

PRESTON BROWN

Organizers and pastors

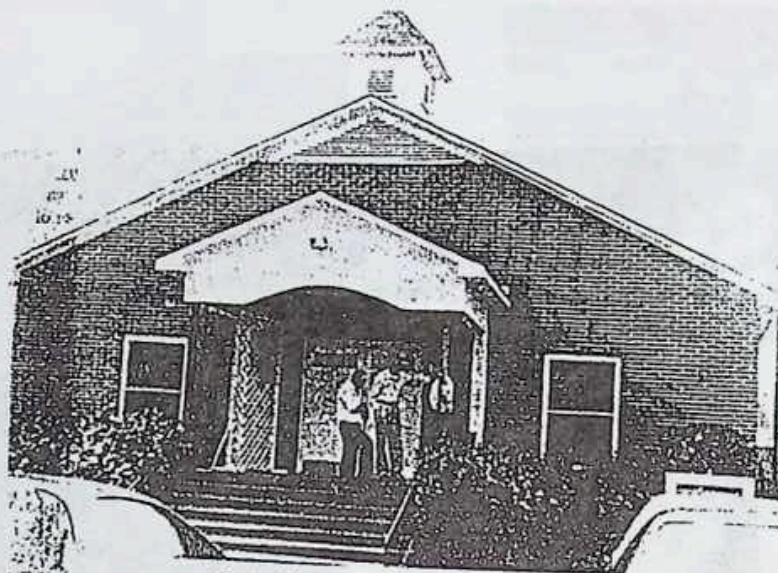
Early Baptist Ministers-

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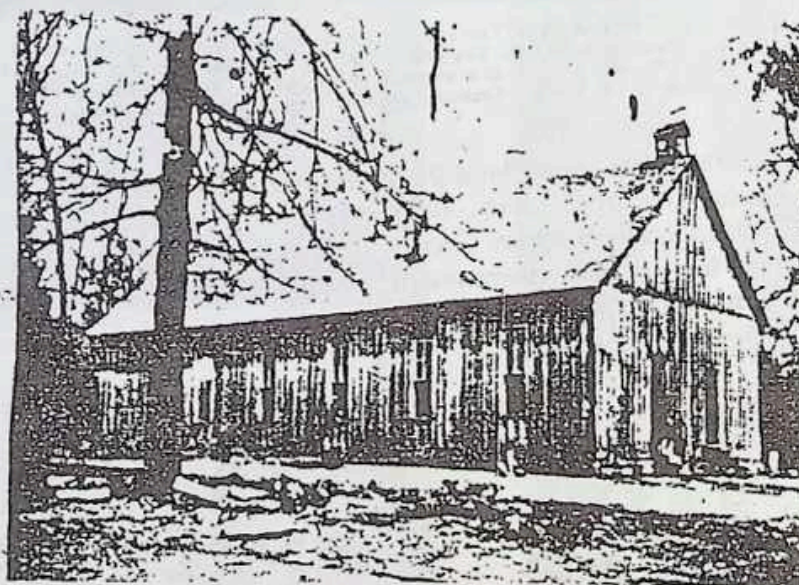
Rash School

Rash School The last place that I taught in
Jackson County - 1940-41-

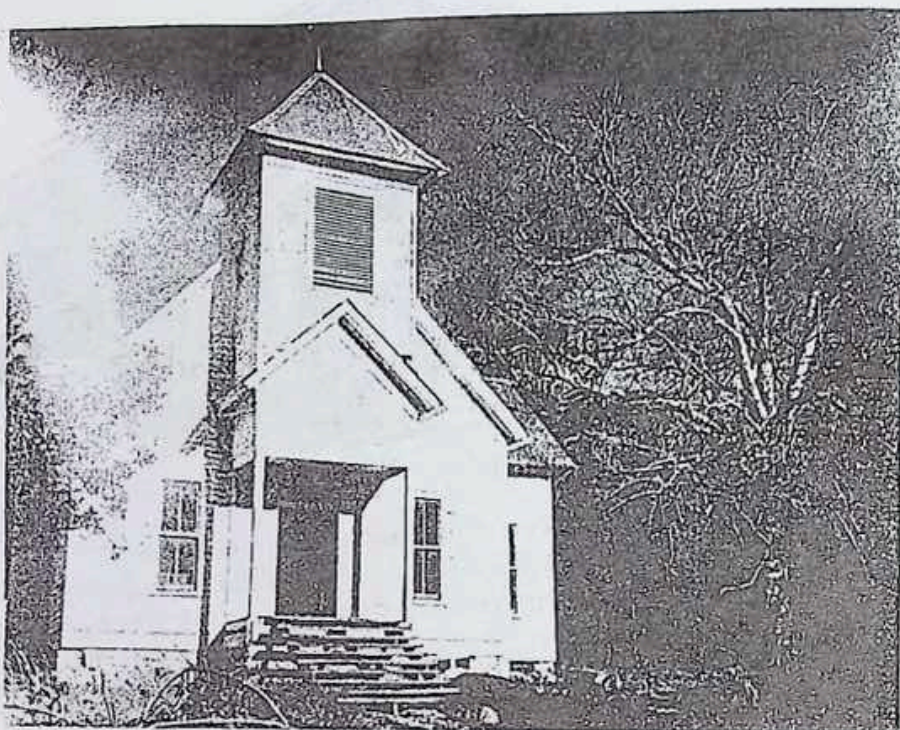


Bethel Baptist Church-Carnes

Many of our ancestors attended the Baptist Church at Carnes. There have been several buildings on this spot. All have been replaced because of age or for other reasons. This is the newest church building. The one before it was destroyed by a tornado.



Carnes School - Destroyed in 1932 Tornado

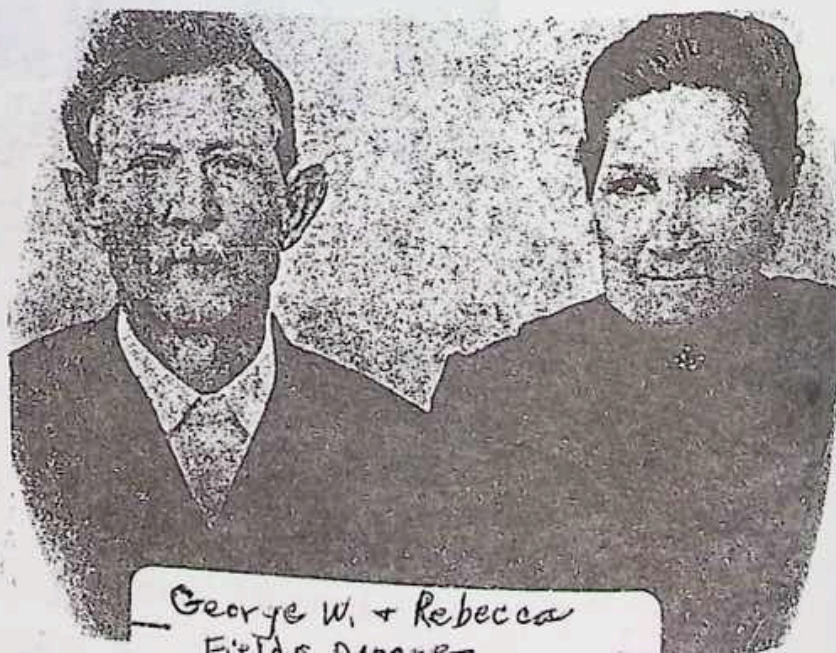


This photo entitled "The Talley Church" shows the Bass community church as it appeared about 50 years ago. The church has since succumbed to the ravages of time, but the adjoining cemetery is a common destination of Jackson history buffs. Photo By Eula Arnold (Mrs. J.W.) Crabtree. Reprinted by permission of her estate.

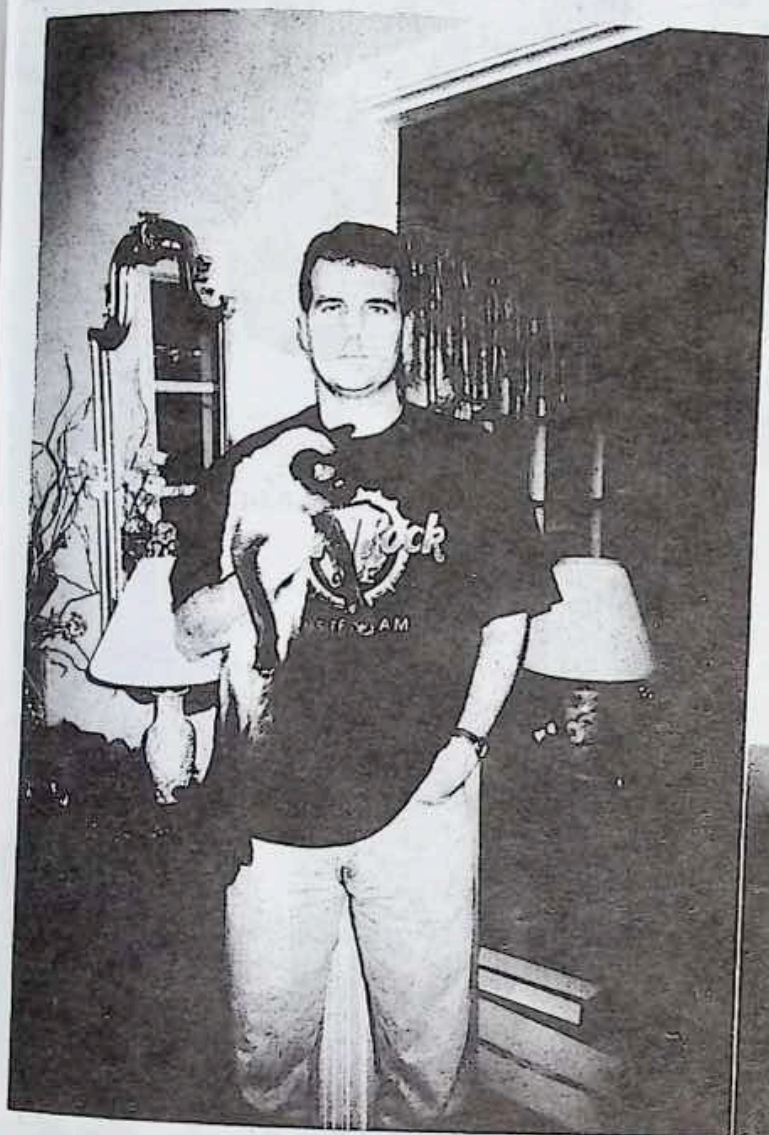
The church (Cumberland Presbyterian) where the Moore Family attended church. It was across the road from the Talley Cemetery where George W. and Rebecca Fields Moore were buried. They were the parents of our grandfather, John Alexander Moore.



Talley Cemetery

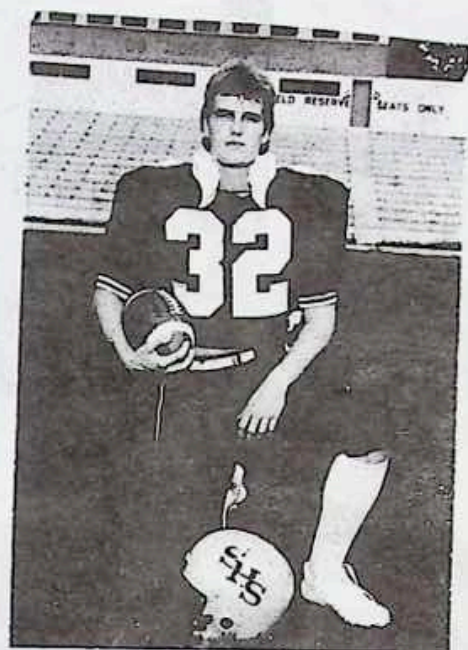


George W. + Rebecca
Fields Moore



David and his cat, Simon. Simon was there when David started first grade in 1976. He was there when David finished high school in 1988. He was still there when David finished at Auburn and continued to be around until the summer of 1997. Simon died in 1997 and is buried in the flowerbed beneath the large picture window. He has been missed. He was 23-25 years old.

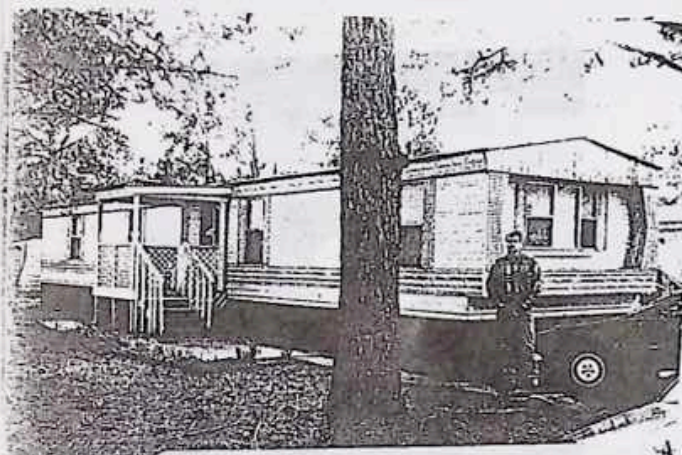
See David's other pets!



— High-school Days —



The dog - Dominique was killed July 4th (by car) -



DAVID, U A - Tuscaloosa, AL
Graduate School -



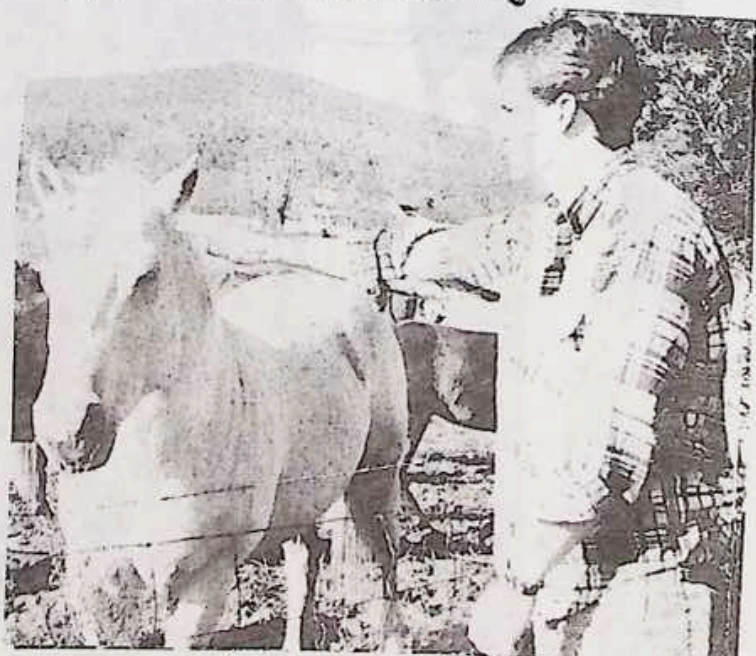
BRYAN DON LIZ + pet, DAVID
"SLASH"



DON + AMY
ANDERSON
ON "Rehearsal Day"



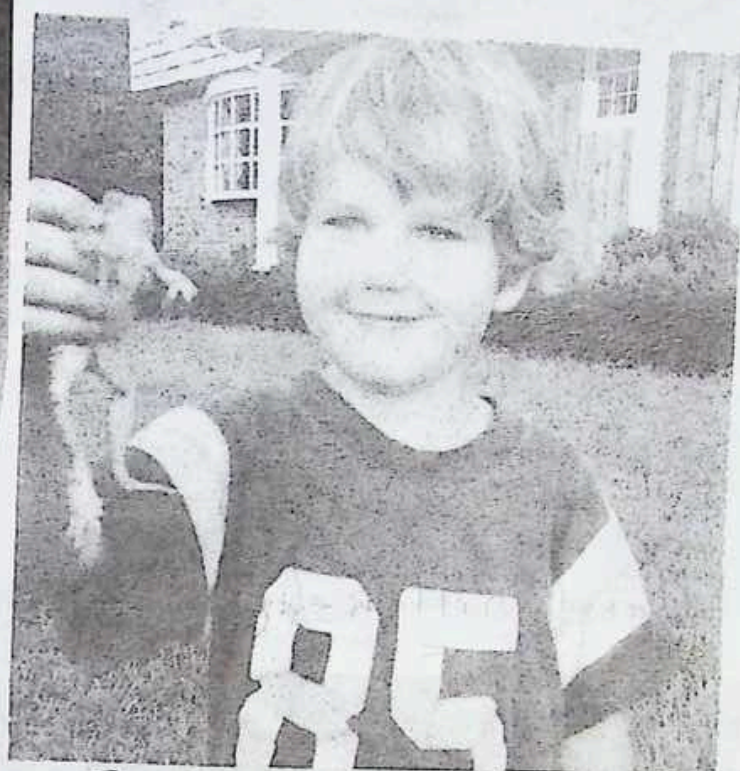
LIZ (Elizabeth)
+
Billy Don
Anderson
Happy
Birthday!
No. 50



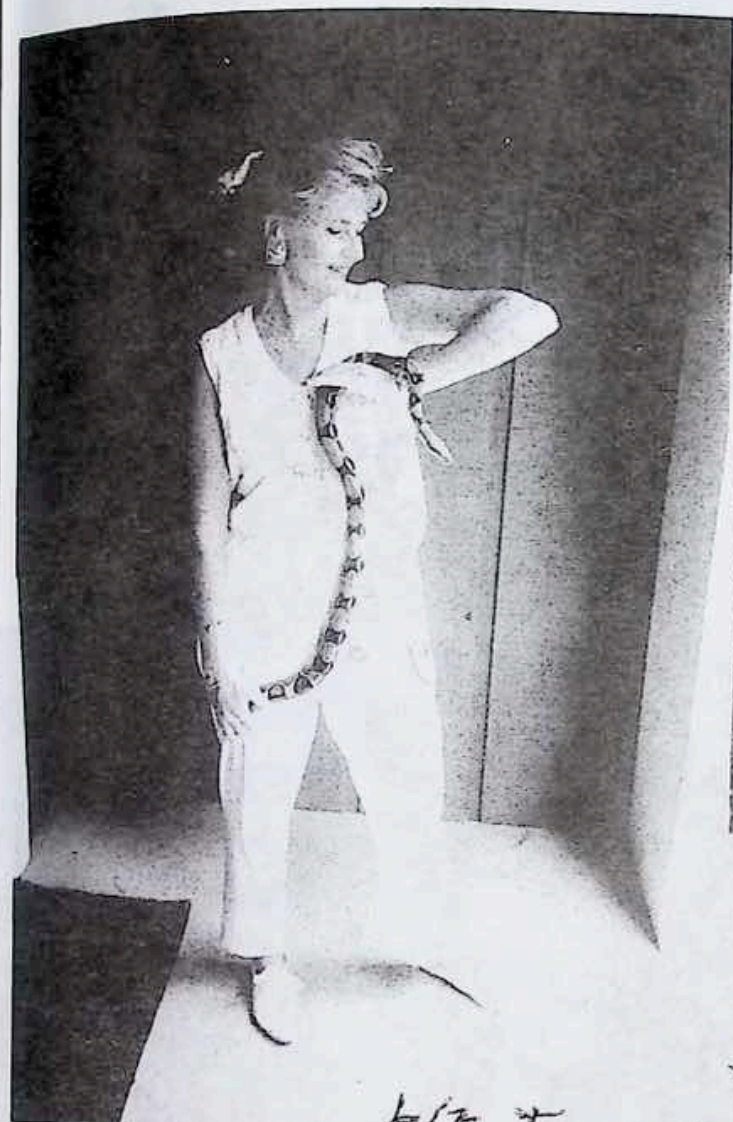
Fence at Allison
Cemetery
DAVID ANDERSON
Mrs. Tate's
home in distance



KATHY + BRYAN
ANDERSON



Frog



liz +
David with Pets-



David and Kittens-



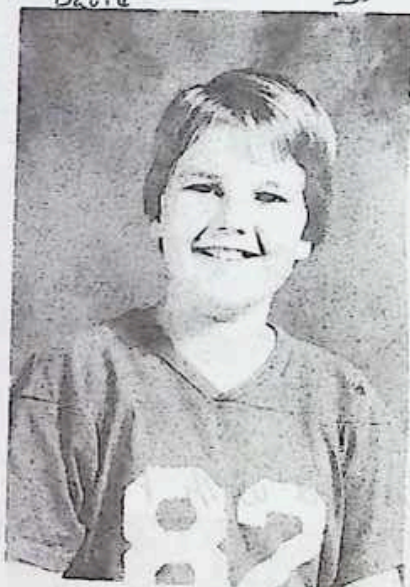


David - Kittens & Rabbits



Granny at 88-

David



Don



Preston Brown



Don & Bryan
1969



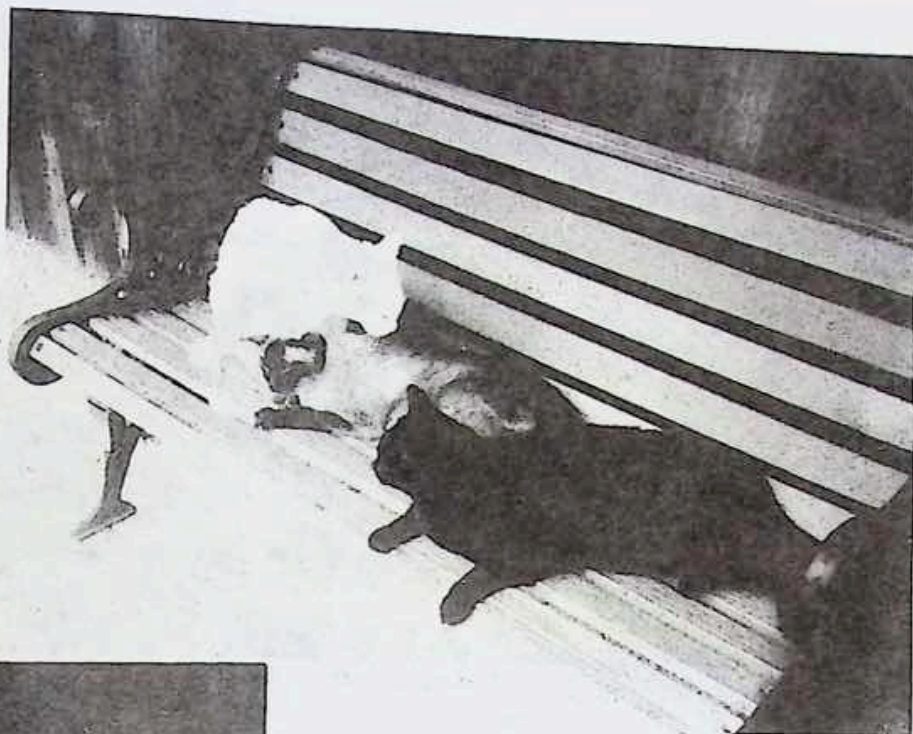
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Anderson's cats;

1. Herb (white)

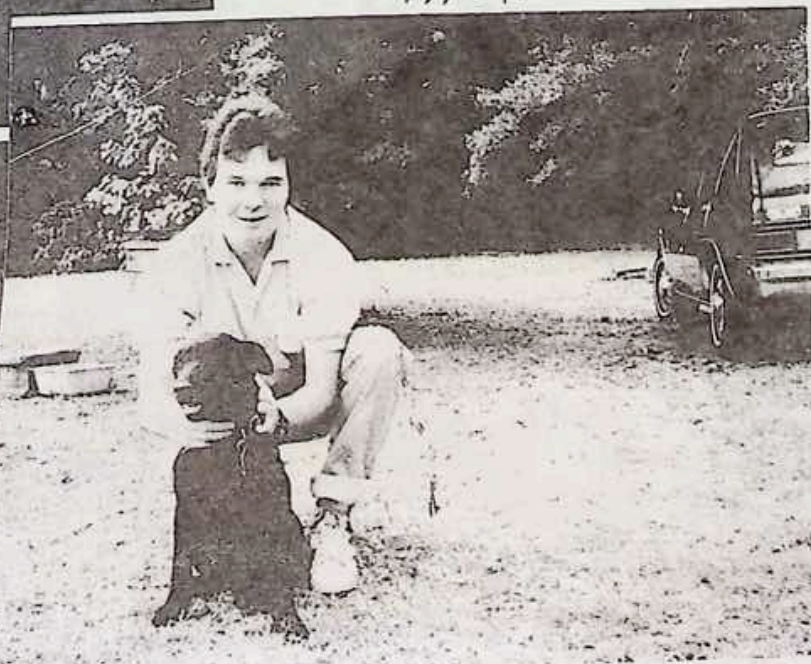
2. Siamese (Simon)

3. Reggie



Liz with Reggie

Bryan with his dog-
Alex-



Amy's cat - Hidi -



Liz + Friends-

High school - 1958-59



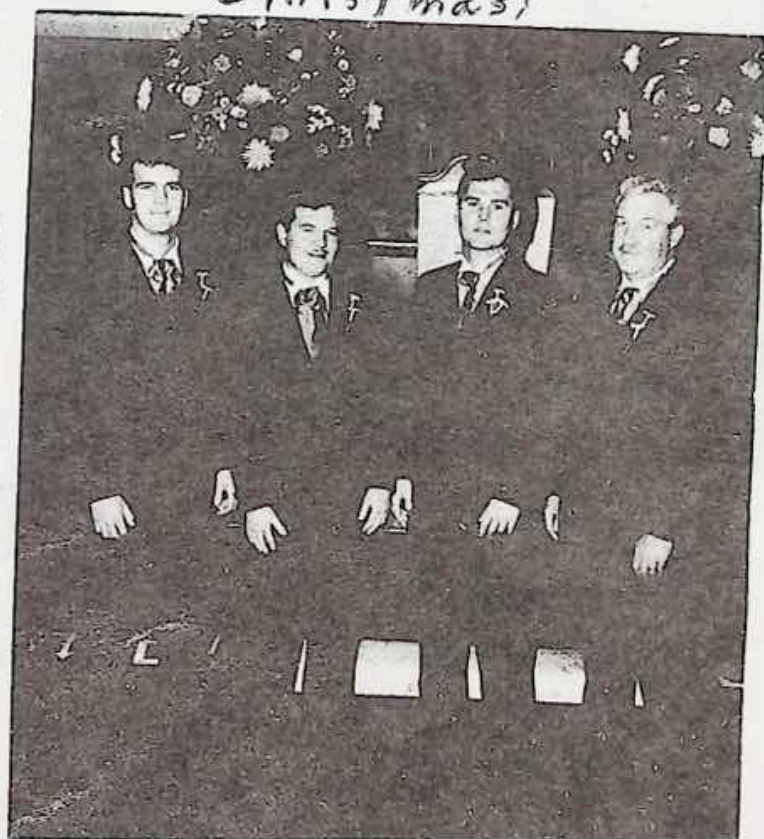
Bryan - Helen Keller Run-



Dominique - Anderson's Dog-



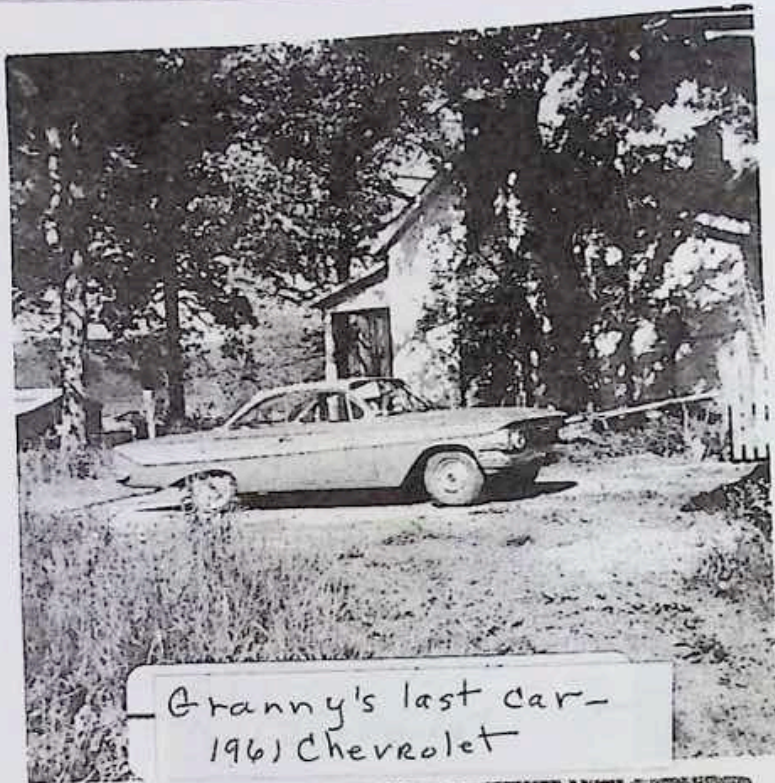
Christmas!



— B.D.'s 3 sons —
— Don's Wedding Day —



— Ready for —
Football —



Granny's last car -
1961 Chevrolet

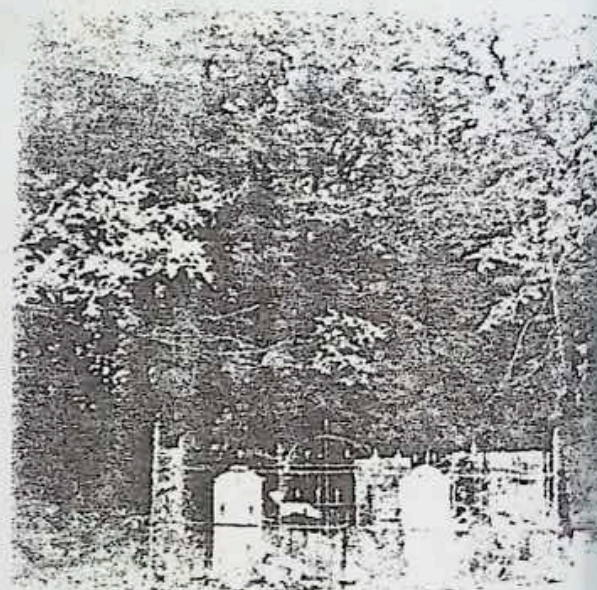


Kyles Springs Cemetery Where George
Brown Family is Probably Buried

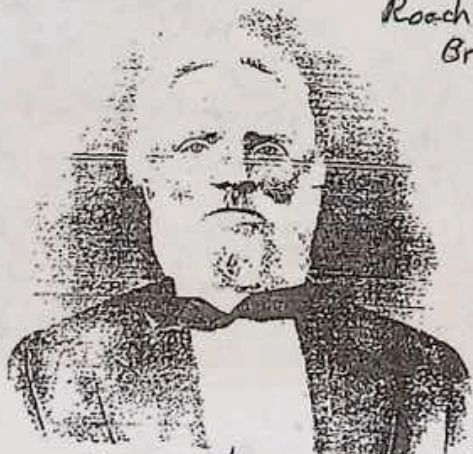


Where
Rubilee +
I were born -

Roach - Ingalls
Brick



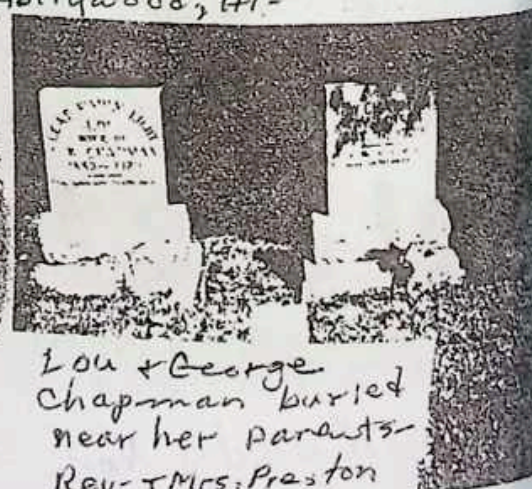
Rev. & Mrs. Preston Brown and Mr. & Mrs.
Charles E. W. Brown Family Graves - Huntton Hill,
Hollywood, AL -



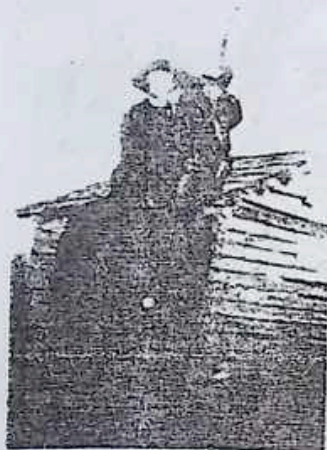
Our 3rd great grandfather -
James Lowery Allison



Preston Brown



Lou + George
Chapman buried
near her parents -
Rev. + Mrs. Preston
Brown - Hollywood, AL -



Mrs. Charles Lonnie Hammons (Pearl Inglis Hammons) on her brother's "Buggy Mare" Bessie Elaine.



Daughters of Martin and Nancy Matthews Bryant. Lela Proctor is also pictured.

Pearl

Sisters



Elijah "Lige" Renshaw Inglis. The Inglis family was one of the earliest families to settle in Carnes.



Mary Middle Inglis

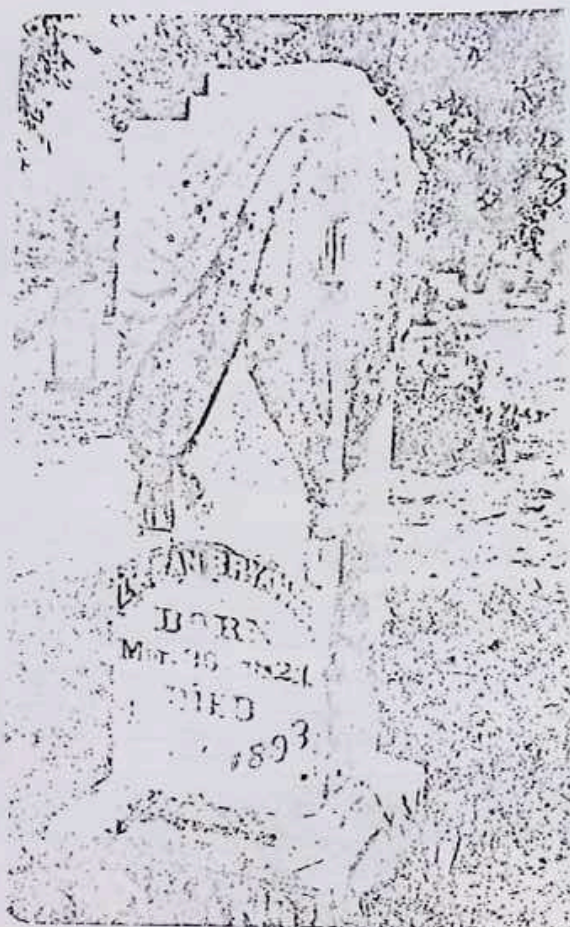
Parents of Pearl



Preston Brown Bryants



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Laban Bryant



LABAN BRYANT

Laban Bryant (1823-1893) stopped north of Honey Grove in 1850 and decided to stay. A native of Tennessee, he was married in 1845 to Nancy Self, the daughter of pioneer Adam Self.

Bryant left his farm during the Civil War years to fight in the Confederacy. He was the son of the Rev. Randolph Bryant (1781-1856), a Baptist preacher, and Polly Alexander Bryant (1788-1858).

Children of Laban and Nancy Bryant were Mary; Charles; Lou; James; Martha; John R.; Sarah, who married Cyrus Brown; Joe B.; Laban F. Jr.; and Robert H.



George Bryant and family.



Laban Bryant & Wife Nancy E. Self Bryant



Rena Bryant Proctor 42 15



Joe Bryant of Carno-



Martin and Nancy Matthews Bryant, parents of Rena Bryant Proctor
They were the parents of 10 children

James Martin was called Johnny Martin - also called Jarrett.
His parents were John J. and Arina Webb Bryant.
His grandfather was Randolph Bryant - Baptist preacher.
His great-grandfather was John Bryant - Rev. Soldier.
J. M. (James Martin) Bryant was in business with his
son-in-law (George Englis) at Carno at one time. His
picture was on his personal checks. Later he sold his
business interest to George W. Matthews - son of
Walker Matthews.

OFFICE OF J. M. BRYANT, No. 299
G. W. Matthews, CARNES, ALA. Oct 6th 1900.
PAY TO THE ORDER OF George W. Matthews \$300.00
DOLLARS.
TO THE MERCHANTS BANK, SCOTTSBORO, ALA.

Personal photographs on checks are voiding same. Note this check at 1900.



MARTIN JACKSON BRYANT
(HUSBAND OF SHULA HAMMONS)



NANCY ELIZABETH MATTHEWS BRYANT
JAMES WILLIAM BRYANT (HER SON)
AND HIS WIFE AELIE SAKER BRYANT



Nancy Elizabeth Matthews Bryant
and son, James William Bryant
+ others -



82 yr. ago

Rash or Allison is where our 12
Allison + Brown Tennessee
fields lived -



Carnes - the small but thriving community to which the first Bryants, Inglis's, Renshaws, Browns, etc - came and settled - Some as early as 1800 - others later - My mother, a member of the Inglis family grew up in this same community, same generation as Rena Bryant Proctor. I was born near Fackler, (between Fackler + Carnes.)

Scottsboro is now the county seat of Jackson Co. Bellefonte (located on the Tenn River) was the first county seat. The courthouse there was burned during the Civil War after which the county seat was moved to Scottsboro. Most all records were destroyed - only a few records (1850's) were saved - The blue color is for the Tenn. River, Guntersville Lake and other creeks and streams.

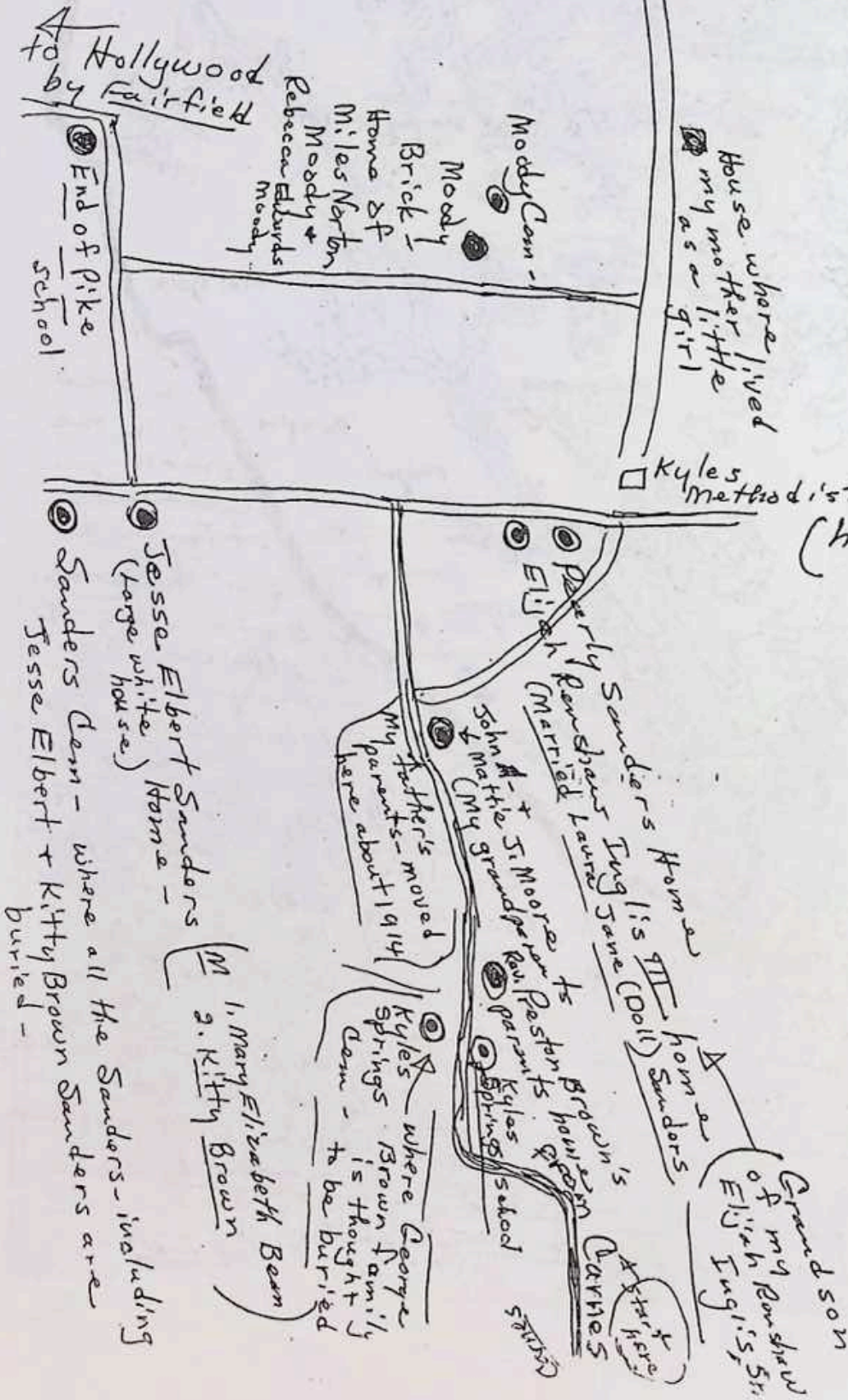
at Reach - Inglis Brook -

Kyles - named for early settlers, Kyles, who came to this area - but didn't stay long - There were Kyles in and around Scottsboro - who were members of this family.

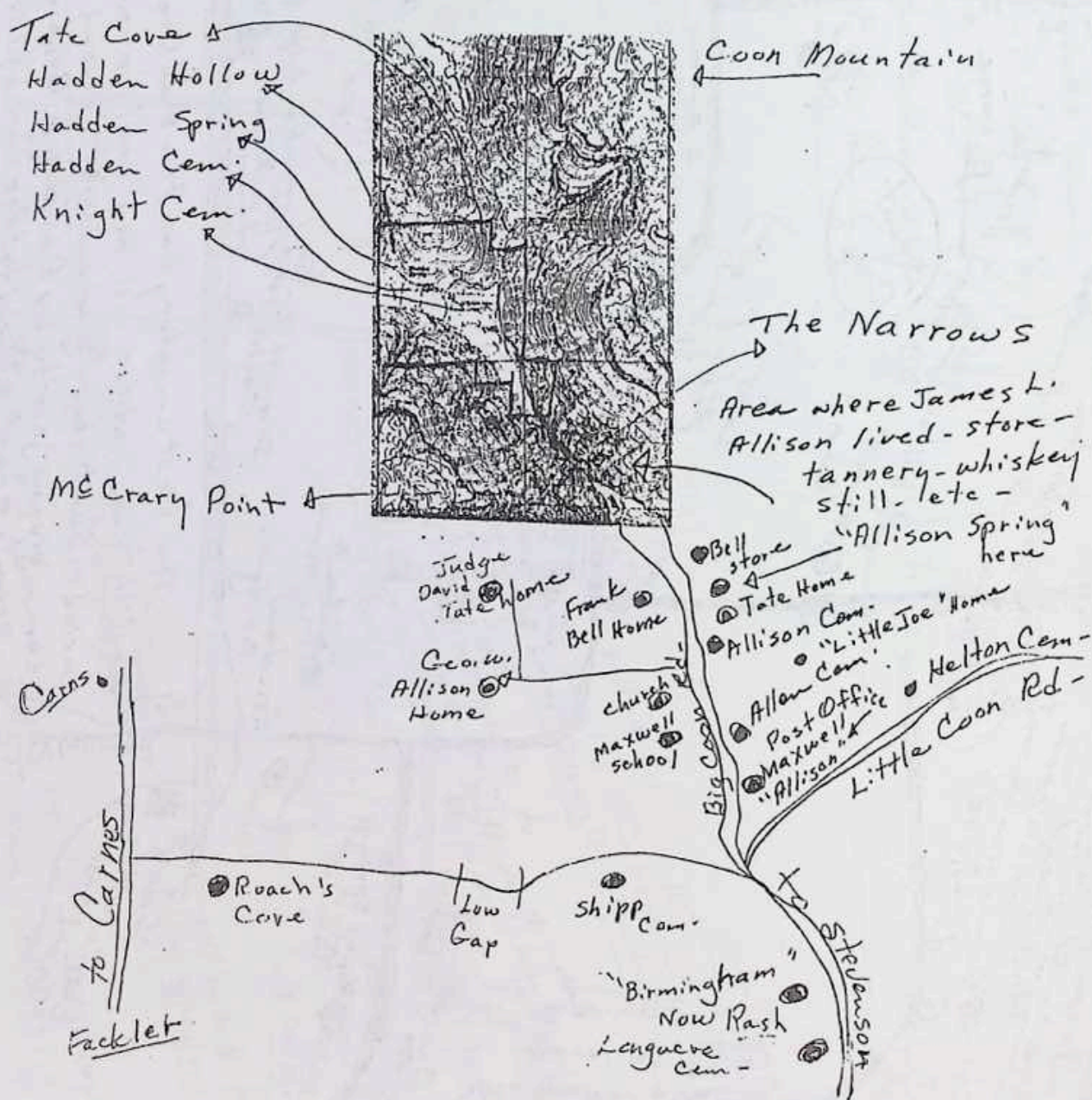
Edward H. Kyle - who married the daughter of Francis Renshaw was a member of this Kyle family

Kyles Methodist Church (has long been torn down)

Carnes is named for early settlers, the Corn family - it has been spelled Corn, Corns, Charns, Carns, and Carnes - is now (usually) spelled Carnes



The outlined area is property of Earl Allison (grandson of Joseph E. ("Little Joe") Allison. The map is on back of a deer-hunter card that he gives to those allowed to hunt deer on his property. The paved road ends at The Narrows, and pick-up trucks or four-wheelers are needed to go farther.





Present at the Richard M. Nixon funeral were the Fords, the Carters, the Reagans, George and Barbara Bush, and Hillary and Bill Clinton.