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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: As we continue to enjoy the sharing of the history of our community and region, it is our responsibility to make current events historically interesting to those who follow us in years to come. In order that we may both assure and insure the legacy of our communities for future generations, I recommend the following ten tips for living longer - or to 100, which I read recently:

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| 1. Get regular check-ups. | 6. Always wear your seat belt. |
| 2. Keep your mind active | 7. Volunteer your time. Be active for others. |
| 3. Develop and maintain a positive attitude. | 8. Practice random acts of kindness. |
| 4. Eat a healthful, well balanced diet. | 9. Be open to new experiences. |
| 5. Exercise regularly | 10. SMILE. Smiling is infectious, you catch it like the flu. When someone smiles at us today, |

And may I recommend an 11th "Tip": we start smiling, too.

11. Be diligent and active in your participation in Pintlala Historical Association!

I look forward to seeing each of you at our July meeting.

Sincerely,
JACK HORNADY
President, PHA

JULY MEETING: Pintlala Historical Association will meet Sunday, July 15, at 2:30 PM at Pintlala Baptist Church. We will conclude our series on "Country Stores." If anyone that wishes to do so has not yet given information on a store in Southeast Montgomery County, this is your last chance! Please share with us any information or pictures that you might have. *Alice Carter.*

HISTORY IN THE MAKING: Former President George Bush recently visited Pintlala and helped with a fishing tournament to raise money for school supplies and equipment. First grader Olivia McGinty, granddaughter of PHA members James and Clarise McGinty, became a "local celebrity" when her photo was featured in both Montgomery and Birmingham newspapers with President Bush and sportsman Ray Bass!

CONGRATULATIONS TO LIBERTY CHURCH OF CHRIST ON THEIR REMODELING PROJECT! The major addition includes more Sunday School rooms, an enlarged auditorium, and a new nursery. The congregation had met at Hooper Academy while their church building on the Mobile Highway was undergoing major construction and returned "home" on July 4th. Minor items are still being completed and plans are made for adding more parking space and hosting an "open house" before long.

IN MEMORIAM: PHA extends heartfelt sympathy to our members and friends who have recently lost loved ones, including the families of:

Mrs. Ethel May Tankersley Todd, Pintlala, AL, our first President of PHA.

Mr. Guy Elmore Vickers, Montgomery, AL. Vickers Creek in the Pintlala area was named for his family.

Mrs. Mattie Ruth Sansom Sullivan, Montgomery, AL. Mrs. Sullivan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Sansom, grew up on the Pettus Road south of Pintlala.

Mr. Travis Franklin (Ted) Spears, Highway 80, Montgomery, AL. He was a prominent catfish farmer, and was very active in church, school, and community affairs.

We are so grateful for these people's lives and for their multitude of contributions that have so enriched ours!

INQUIRY: Mrs. Elizabeth Hobbie Smith seeks information about her grandmother, Frances Elizabeth Ingram who married Benjamin Franklin Livingston. Her mother was a Hudson, and died in childbirth when Frances Elizabeth was about 5 years old. Her father remarried and the couple had a daughter. Her father died when she was about twelve and she lived with her mother's brother, William (Will) Hudson at Davenport, AL until she married at age 23. They were related to the Crenshaws in Davenport. Her husband's father ran a store on Highway 331 at the corner of Old Hayneville Road. They think Benjamin Franklin's mother was a Reynolds, but are not sure. The couple moved to an 80 acre farm, and had four children, Odes Livingston, Willie Livingston (who died at 14), Benjamin Franklin Livingston, Jr., and Norma Livingston Hobbie (Mrs. Smith's mother.) If anyone can provide information, please call Mrs. Smith at (334) 386-7315, or at work, (334) 386-7187.

PHA MEMBERSHIP. If you would like to join Pintlala Historical Association, please complete the application blank on the last page of this newsletter and bring your payment to a meeting or

submit it to the Treasurer, Thomas Ray, 2995 Pettus Road, Hope Hull, Alabama 36043. We have very interesting programs, occasional field trips, and a quarterly newsletter that solicits contributions from our members. We would love to have you join us!

WELL WISHES: We hope that Jim Lewis, Jean Dean, Alice Carter, Mildred Morgan, and all our other friends who are having difficult times soon feel MUCH better!

MT. CARMEL HOMECOMING: Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church on Hickory Grove Road celebrated it's 73rd annual homecoming on May 6, 2001. Pastor Bob Crumbley welcomed the congregation, Moses Sellers recognized guests, and Jim Edwards gave a brief history of the church. Tricia Starkie, Brenda McAllister, Nancy Cassady and the Mt. Carmel Choir provided beautiful music and Ruth Ward introduced the visiting minister, Anita Hataway Green from Bryan, Texas. Anita grew up in this area, and met her husband, David, while they were both attending Perkins Seminary. After the service, everyone enjoyed a delicious, bountiful meal that has long been a homecoming tradition!

CORRECTION: In the April Newsletter article about country stores, I wrote that Rene Barnett had stated that country stores frequently extended credit, providing economic assistance long before Government programs assumed that role, and that "many store operators were never repaid." While that was true in some cases, Rene Barnett said that all her clients, from their first few checks, fully repaid the stores that had extended them credit. *Julianne Hataway*

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SECTION: Thanks to all of you who contributed to the special memorial section for Pintlala Historical Association's principal founder, Mrs. Ethel May Tankersley Todd: Her family, her former students, Rev. Gary Burton, Bev Williams, and countless others who graciously provided assistance and information. Particularly, we thank Mr. Frank Hawthorne for the monumental task of compiling a list of the residents of this area, by road, between 1935 and World War II. Mrs. Todd had earlier "assigned" him that project, which he dedicated to the glory of God and to her memory. And special thanks to all of you who assisted him! A copy of this list will also be available for review at the Pintlala Branch Library. If anyone knows of any additions or changes that should be made, please send them to: Area Residents Project, PHA, c/o Pintlala Public Library, 255 Federal Road, Hope Hull, AL 36043.

Memorial Tribute to
ETHEL MAY TANKERSLEY TODD



Ethel May Tankersley Todd was born in a log house in Pintlala on December 21, 1916 to Dr. William Tankersley and May Herring Tankersley. The family moved across the road (US Highway 31) to their new "Tankersley Place" in 1917 and members of the family continue to live there in 2001.

Ethel May's childhood days were filled with activities that included Girl Scouts, music and dance classes. She played the vilolin in a strings group directed by the late Fannie Marks Siebels of Montgomery.

She graduated from Pintlala School, Sidney Lanier High School and with honors from the University of Alabama. After graduation, Ethel May did child welfare work in Talladega, Alabama. In 1939 she married William Albert Todd of Talladega and after the death of her mother in 1943, the Todds moved back to Pintlala to look after father in his declining years. Their only child, Alice Todd Carter, was born in 1944.

Ethel May ran an antique shop, "The Old House," in the log house of her birth. She returned to school to obtain her teaching degree at Troy State University and succeeded Miss Laura McLain as teacher at Pintlala in 1952. She devoted 26 years of loyal and thoughtful service to families at Pintlala School until her

retirement in 1978. During her years as teacher, she obtained her Master's Degree, with honors, from Troy State at Montgomery.

After retirement, she pursued her interest in genealogy and enjoyed her grandchildren, William Tankersley Carter and Alice Rebecca Carter Bonnell. One of her greatest joys was living long enough to know her great-grandson, James Carter Bonnell.

Ethel May served several terms on the Board of the City County Library, organized a volunteer corps for the Pintlala Library, and was the principal organizer, a founding member, and the first president of the Pintlala Historical Association.

Her interest and caring for all the residents of Pintlala and the surrounding areas were always dear to her heart and she enthusiastically lent her influence and support to the betterment of rural life in Montgomery County.

(Following are excerpts from a letter of condolence written by one of Mrs. Todd's students, Karon Sharpe Bailey.)

"Dear Alice,

I have been thinking of you and your family during the past days. So many thoughts and impressions of your mother continue to surface. And, as so often is the case, when I look back at what she accomplished from the vantage point of age and experience, especially my teaching experience, I wonder, "How did she do it?" Teaching two grades in the same classroom, keeping everyone on task, and creating a pleasant (dare we say "enjoyable") atmosphere in the work environment was not only possible but the norm!

As I look back on my life, I'm sure that Mrs. Todd must have seen a very anxious, perfectionistic young face peering back at her from my desk. Yet, I remember those years, fifth and sixth grades, as the least anxious and most truly happy of my first nine years of school. Probably my favorite activity of each day was penmanship. After lunch each day we would come back to the room and Mrs. Todd would pass out the penmanship tablets with those beautifully scripted letters. I could lose myself as I allowed my pen to follow the gentle curves and swirls of those lovely alphabets - all the while listening to the classical music playing softly in the background. Spelling period was another of my favorite segments in the day's lessons. Mrs. Todd was a wonderful spelling teacher! I was even part of a "spelling bee" with a panel from our class on Channel 12, "Spell Down," I think it was. Alas, after seeing most of the common words in the English language misspelled in every imaginable and some quite unimaginable ways for the past

twenty years, I now have to look everything up in the dictionary. But that wasn't Mrs. Todd's fault - she taught me well.

I suppose the quality that strikes me most about your mother when I look back at her influence on my life and the lives of so many others is grace, and I should add, mercy. She was extremely intelligent and certainly knew everything about all of her students, their family backgrounds, etc., yet she treated everyone the same, even seeming to have total optimism that each and every one could learn and could enjoy the process. It would have been easy to fall into the trap of discounting a student because his or her family had never been interested in education. But your mother didn't show partiality. I really think she liked all of us and believed in us. How much the consistency, pleasant atmosphere, and spirit of optimism which enveloped our lives for two very important years has meant to those of us who had the privilege to be your mother's students will never be fully known on this side of eternity."

(The letter below was written by Mr. Hawthorne and submitted for publication in the Montgomery Advertiser. Mr. Hawthorne also compiled the list of Area Residents between 1935 and World War II.)

Last week one of our most distinguished and beloved citizens, Ethel May Tankersley Todd, passed away. As a descendant of several of our pioneer families, she took her rightful place in the Pintlala Community. She was a teacher at Pintlala School for more than two decades, served on the Montgomery County Library Board, was a leader in the establishment of the Pintlala Library and one of the founders of The Pintlala Historical Association.

Ethel May was loved by all who came in contact with her down through the years and as a leader, was able in cooperation with others, to accomplish many feats. Her neighbors and many friend will miss this charming and gracious lady, but want to say in our memory: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Frank H. Hawthorne, Sr.

(Special thanks to Rev. Gary Burton, Pintlala Baptist Church, for sharing the eulogy presented at Mrs. Todd's memorial service and printed on following pages.)

Ethel May Tankersley Todd

December 21, 1916 - April 18, 2001

Grave-side message by Gary P. Burton, Pintlala Baptist Church
Greenwood Cemetery April 20, 2001 - 3:00 p.m.

This afternoon we have gathered on this sacred parcel of ground to deal with our grief acknowledging our gratitude to God for the gift of Ethel May Tankersley Todd. She was a gift. It has been observed that it becomes difficult to appreciate the height of a mountain when a person is close to it. It is only by the space of some distance that the height can be appreciated. And with the elapse and distance of time, you and I will confirm that we were touched by the life of a truly great woman. So, out of a keen sense of gratitude and awe we are driven to recognize the God who has revealed himself in the person of Jesus Christ. God who is rich in love and offers his mercy to each of us. Think about the difference a personal pronoun can make when the Psalmist was careful not to say, "The Lord is a shepherd" or even "The Lord is the shepherd" but the Lord is my Shepherd.

**The LORD is my shepherd, I shall not be in want.
[2] He makes me lie down in green pastures, he
leads me beside quiet waters, [3] he restores my
Soul. He guides me in paths of righteousness for
his name's sake. [4] Even though I walk through
the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil,
for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they
comfort me. [5] You prepare a table before me in
the presence of my enemies. You anoint my head
with oil; my cup overflows. [6] Surely goodness
and love will follow me all the days of my life, and
I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.**

So in the midst of our sorrow we draw from great reservoirs of strength and comfort. Ethel May Tankersley Todd was a multifaceted woman. It is impossible for our remarks, given the constraint of time and these circumstances impose on us, to do justice to her remarkable life. However, the thing I do not wish to do. I'm not here to make Ethel May Tankersley Todd into a saint. extolling her virtues, I will not memorialize her by putting her into a stained-glass window. A haunting hunch is that if I were to construct a halo for her, she, from the other side of the coin, will put me under a curse for life. I do not wish to overly idealize her; I wish to appreciate her as she was.

Mrs. Todd could be virtuous, magnanimous, gracious, kind, affirming, supportive, stimulating, motivational, intellectual...obstinate, frank, opinionated, sharp-tongued. Some would say she was blessed with a disproportionate share of idiosyncrasies. Mrs. Todd was no bland personality. Such a person tends to make very little difference in our world. I not only

loved her, but I liked her. She got things done and, as she would often say, by persistently nagging others. It is my understanding that this seems to be a genetic trait in some other members of the family.

Reviewing Mrs. Todd's accomplishments and accolades could keep one occupied for quite a while. During the years of 1928-1931, she was recognized as a lone Girl Scout. Living 17 miles out of Montgomery, where there was no Girl Scout troop, she distinguished herself advancing in rank, so that in the early 30's, she received the Golden Eaglet Scout award. That award was a precursor of many others to come. Ethel Tankersley Todd went on to become an honors graduate of the University of Alabama followed by a Master's Degree with honors from Troy State University of Montgomery. She was inducted in the Mortar Board, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and was also inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma. In 1990 she received the Seniors of Achievement Award given by the Montgomery Area Council on Aging. Mrs. Todd was a member of the Francis Marion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The twin values of education and a love of history became the focus of her life. Following some time as a child welfare worker in Talladega, she invested herself in public education with 26 years as a teacher at Pintlala Elementary School. Many of her students are standing with us today. As a teacher her influence was powerful and pervasive. Is there a way to count the number of persons she touched and inspired? Her students share anecdotally that Mrs. Todd's motivation for learning and her strong interests in the lives of those whom she taught have taken on legendary proportions.

She provided an early impetus for the mission of the Public Library in Pintlala by organizing a nucleus of volunteers. My mother was one of those volunteers. Mrs. Todd's enthusiasm would find her serving on the City-County Library Board and she would live to see progress from early days of bookmobile/modular library to a fine facility serving the community.

When Thomas Jefferson sought an early retirement from politics in 1794, he wrote, "My farm, my family, and my books call me to them irresistibly." The same trilogy of pursuits galvanized Mrs. Todd's energies in retirement-her farm, her family and her books. Yet it was in her retirement that she founded the Pintlala Historical Association.

The death of Ethel Tankersley Todd signaled the passing of an era in the civic life of Pintlala. We have lost a community treasure. Yesterday, while at the public library in Pintlala, I heard others speak of her influence. She was described as a pioneer, a pillar and trailblazer. For those who love Pintlala and its heritage, the legacy left to us constitutes both a blessing and a burden; a blessing because we are enriched by it; a burden because we must now perpetuate it. We shall miss this community matriarch.

Civic accomplishments are one thing. Personal relationships are another. Mrs. Todd valued her friends. Her friendships were interracial and spanned many generations. At her core, she was passionate about her family. She radiated with a sense of healthy pride because so many of you

have made a wonderful difference in our world. Not only does a community grieve, but a family feels the pain of separation. Alice has lost her mother and the devotion you had to your mother was an inspiration to us all; Alice Rebecca and Will have lost a grandmother. You have lost a devoted aunt. Mrs. Todd loved each of you. In the security of her family she felt free to express disagreements and her opinions were sometimes pointed and biting. But, verbal contests were seen as ordinary frustrations of everyday living. Her great love for her family would always emerge invincibly. It was interesting for me to watch her eyes during the last few months of declining health. To talk about her family, especially about you, Will- and you, Alice Rebecca, brought a gleam to her countenance. Whenever she thought of you, she would speak optimistically about the future of our world. Yet it was the mention of her great-grandson, Carter, that gave her an adrenalin rush and a momentary resurrection. The apostle Paul was correct when he observed,

If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal. [2] If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. [3] If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing. [4] Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. [5] It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. [6] Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. [7] It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres...Now these three abide, Faith, Hope and Love, but the greatest is Love.

A few months ago, at her request, I talked with Mrs. Todd about matters of faith. Although she was not an enthusiast for organized religion, she had a settled confidence in the God who gives us his mercy through Jesus Christ. Mrs. Todd's faith was not for public display, but her faith was profoundly simple and deeply personal-not placed in a system of religion, but in a Savior. I am comforted by that.

A particular image of Mrs. Todd is etched on my mind. When I visited with her a few months ago. I found her in a semi-reclining position on her day bed in the sun room at the back of her house. She was like a queen in repose. Everything she needed to survive was around her or on day bed; books, phone, bell, magazines, "giblets" of notes, water with a straw, and hanging from the end of the bed were binoculars through which she observed birds, squirrels, cats, horses and cows. That day bed was the throne from which she stayed connected with the world and she was still in charge.

The words of Susan B. Anthony, the great reformer, could have been spoken by Ethel May Tankersley Todd: "I am here for a little time only and then my place will be filled. But the fight must not cease, failure is impossible." May God give us Mrs. Todd's grace and grit to carry on.

PINTLALA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

AREA RESIDENTS

1935 TO WORLD WAR II

**By
Frank H. Hawthorne**

May 1, 2001

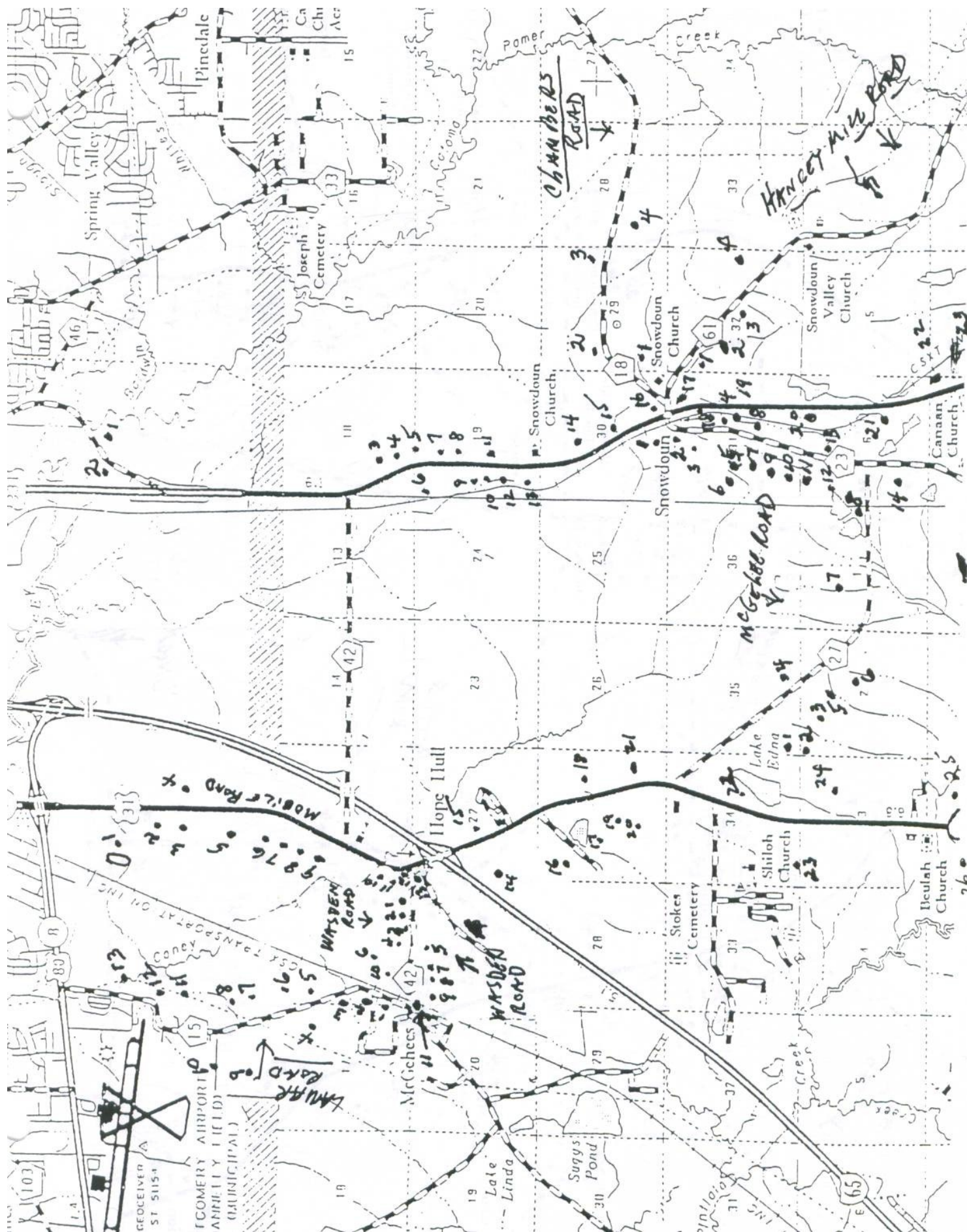
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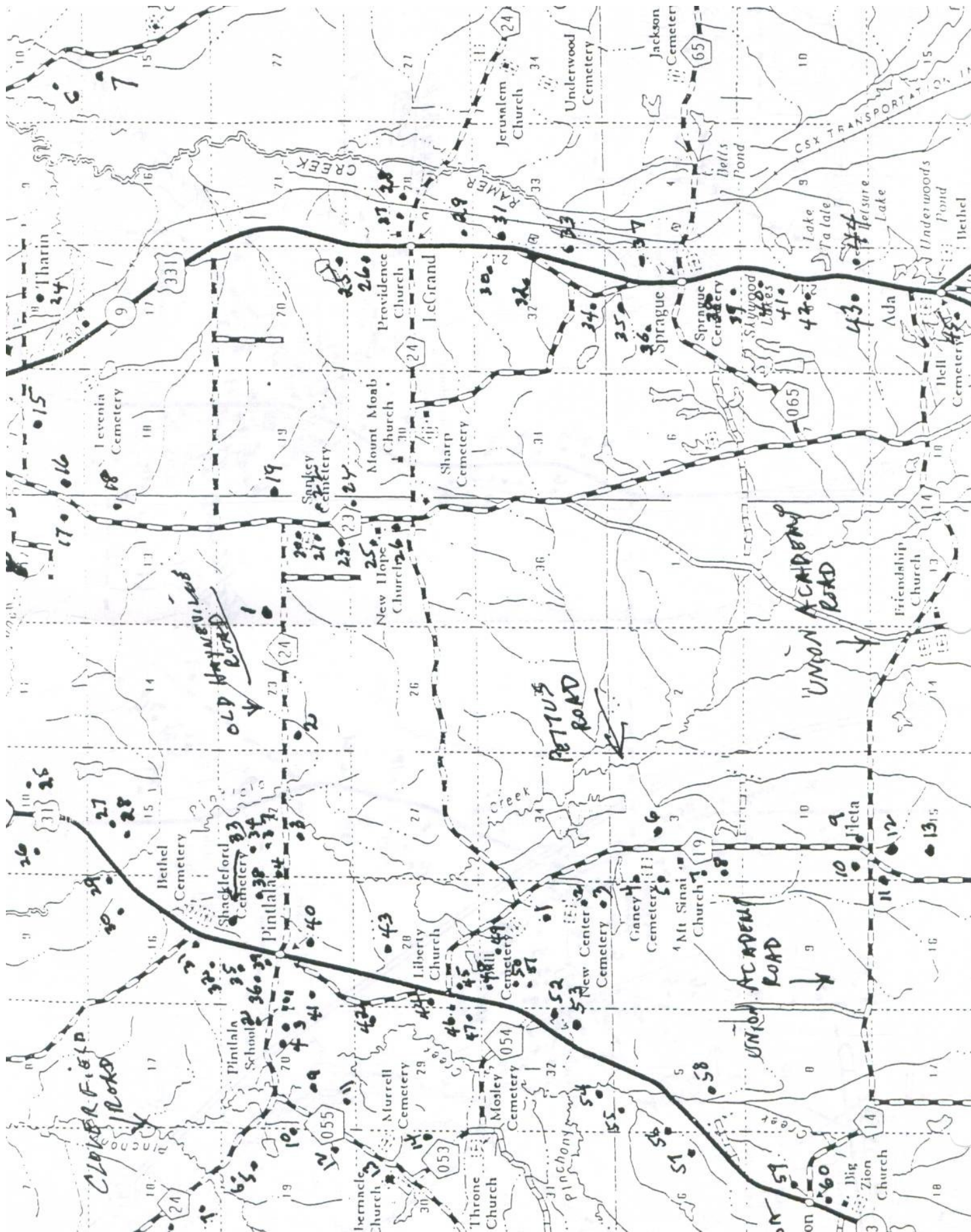
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Loving Memory of Ethel Mae Tankerslev Todd**

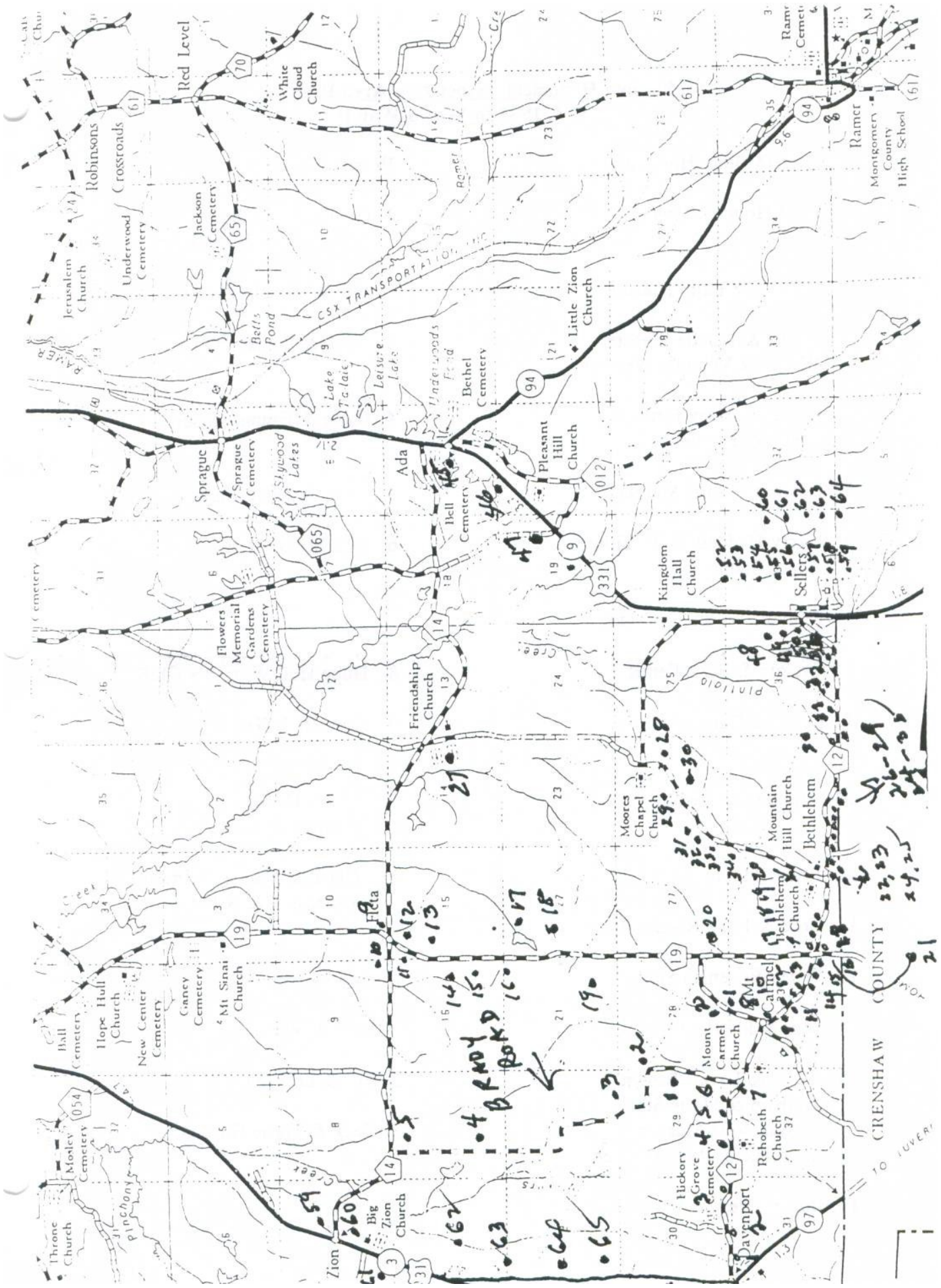
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U.S. 331 to Ada – Hattie Norman McLaney
U.S. 331 to Sellers – Moses Sellers
Hickory Grove Road – Charles Hall







Pintlala Historical Association Area Residents
C/A 1935 to World War II

U.S. 31 (Mobile Highway)

1. Fred Hooper Stables
2. George & Edith Hinson
3. W. L. & Maude Webster
W. A. & Voncille Webster
4. H. M. & Mary Pirtle, Sr.
Fred W. Hooper
5. Edward & Jane Marxer
6. Harry Hadden, J. T. Tillery,
James Stanley
7. Riley & Wilma Etheridge
8. George & Reba Pettus
9. E. A. & Daisy Carter
10. Truman Kennedy
11. Frank Moore
12. Fred & lottie Rhodes Store
13. Wiley Bozeman Store
14. Sam & Ida Fischer
15. J. C. & Lavert Brown
Hudson & Marie Stacey
Ivan & Vela Morgan
Clarence & Pearl Hooper
16. Bordy Greg

Wasden Road (#42)

1. George Pettus Store
Ms. Mackey & Betty Pettus
2. Ed & Voncille Pettus
3. John & Beulah Hawkins
4. Harte & Fannie Mason
5. J. A. & Olive Campbell
6. Bob Sears
7. Hope Hull Methodist Church
8. Hope Hull Women's Club
9. Gov. Bibb Graves Birthplace
(demolished)
10. Harry Hadden
Vernon & Helen Ford
11. Clark & Maude Thames
(Across L & N RR)

Lamar Road (#15)

1. John B. Wallace
2. Bill & Louise Lamar
3. Zack & Marie Gordon, Sr.

U.S. 31 (continued)

17. Frank & Vivian Davis
18. Mike & Lula Mae Green
19. Frank McLean & Effie Stewart
20. Annie & Laura McLean
Kate M. Stewart
Sam & Mary M. White
21. Birch & Buttons Sellers
22. J. Fred & Edna Duggar
23. John Callaway
24. Hudson & Marie Stacey
H. M. & Mary Pirtle
25. Clint & Mary Brown
26. Frances Overton
27. Lee Ray & Ervel Scarborough
28. John & Ruby Sellers
29. Davis Shackelford Store
30. J. P. & Iva Henry
31. Ed Crenshaw Store
32. William & Sadie Crenshaw
33. Dr. Frank & Fannie Shackelford
Curtis & Lottie Chesnutt
34. Tandy & Lydia Shackelford
R. S. & Emmie Neal
Clarence & Ethel Windham
35. Reid & Corrie Garrett

Lamar Road (continued)

4. Adkin & Lucia Mosley
5. Robert & Catherine Stanford
Skyles
6. Will & Olive Lamar
7. Harding & Annie Huffman
8. M. C. & Willie Belle Gordon
9. Hal & Mildred Lamar
10. Jasper & Corrie Jones
11. Madison & Eloise Byrnes
12. Mattie Lamar
13. Coley & Mary Mills
14. Terrell & Narie Harwell

McGehee Road (#27)

1. DeWitt & Ann McGehee
2. Savilla McGehee
Abner McGehee
3. Oliver & Alice McGehee
4. Huey & Lizzie Marshall
5. Charlie & Hattie Thompson
6. Frank & Howard McLean
7. John P. & Jennie Mosley
8. Clyde Jennings Farm
Horace O. Davis Farm

U.S. 31 (continued)

36. W. S. & Carrie Newell
37. Mrs. Hermione Shackelford
38. Addie & Blanche Mosley
Tobin Cochran Families
W. C. & Mildred Hornady
39. Mosley's Store
40. Carrol & Ethel Mae Mosley
41. Jesse & Beatrice Taylor
W.C. & Mildred Hornady
(Old Mobile Rd.)
42. Louise Powell
Mrs. Ida Hornady
(Old Mobile Rd.)
43. Dr. William & Mae Tankersley
44. Lassiter's Store
45. Frank & Merle Lassiter
46. Liberty Church of Christ
47. Ernest & Corrie Garrett
48. Claude & Clara Anderson
49. Mrs. Daisy Brady
50. Frank & Betty Anderson
51. Lewis & Thelma Brady
52. Mrs. Elmer Harris

Federal & Cloverfield Roads (Co. Rd. # 24)

1. Grange Hall
Jesse Taylor
2. Mrs. Sallie Mosley
Lula Mae Mosley
3. Pintlala School
4. Buck & Bessie Hawthorne

(Across Pinchony Creek)

5. Garrett & Odessa Mosley
6. Annie Gunter Cook Cottage
7. Jake & Annie Chesnutt
8. Gus & Lora Boyd

Tabernacle Road (# 55, 53, 54)

9. Hopping & Maude Murrell
10. Hopping & Mildred Murrell, Jr.
11. Sam & Robbie Murrell
12. Mae & Alice Murrell
13. Mrs. Mollie Tarver
J. B. Lassiter
14. Besta & Essie Davis

Pettus Road (#19)

1. John D. & Willie S. Johnson
Fannie Johnson Fitts
- 1a. W.G. & Lois Hatfield
2. J. S. & Valetta Reddoch
3. John & Isabel Reddoch

U. S. Highway 31 (continued)

53. Julian & Clara Venable
54. Roy & Peggy Supple
55. Alton Hall (demolished)
56. Pat McQueen's Store
57. Walter Watson
58. Sam & Mallie Sanderson
59. Willie & Zelda Lassiter
60. Pat & Ruby McQueen
- 60a. Hiram & Lola Rowe
61. Norman & Mary Virginia Guy
62. Charles & Mary Lee Williams
63. Jimmie Lee & Annie Crenshaw
64. Joe & Arrie Brady
65. John & Carletta McCall
66. Ab & Pearl Guy

Union Academy Road

1. Mattie Duncan
Pierce Duncan

Pettus Road (continued)

4. John & Letitia Sellers
5. Claude & Julia Cleghorn
6. Webb & Hattie Norman
7. Will & Eula Sellers
Fred & Elsie Sellers
8. George & Lozonias Edwards
9. Webb Norman Store
10. Dr. Thomas & Zeverah Duncan
11. Fred Sellers Store
12. Will & Eubritta Norman
13. Willie Norman
Mae & Alice Murrell
14. Neal & Lillie Stough
15. Leroy & Drucilla Skinner
16. Leon & Mattie Bedsole
17. Kirby & Jewel Poole
18. Ronald & Mattie Sellers
19. Rufus & Louise Poole
- 19a. Charlie & Annie Bell Poole
- 19b. Tom & Audrey Sellers
20. Corinne Scaife
21. Sam & Lucille Guy
22. Willie & Ruby Neal

U.S. Hwy 331 (Snowdoun-Luverne Rd.)

1. Luther & Nina Belle Skinner
2. James & Margaret Jones
3. Armond & Duane Weldon
4. Lee Ocie & Carrie Sanders
5. W. I. & Susan Wilborn
6. Donald & Isabel Hall
7. James & Mary Cutts
8. Matthew & Mollie Carlisle
Lamar & Pearl Hawk
9. Sam & Leslie Thigpen
10. Ocie & Ruby Golson
11. Hubert & Florrie Mashburn
12. Owen & Carrie Green
13. Jack Ptomey
14. Lee & Mamie Callaway
15. Lucy Walter Ward
16. Snowdoun Grocery
17. John & Inda Curry
18. Frank & Lalabee Callaway
19. George & Annie Dickey
Hocker & Nannie Pirtle

Chambers Road (#18)

1. Irene Sullivan
2. Roy & Willie Glass
3. Alton & Fannie Bay Walker
4. Ralph & Capitola Erke

**Hancey Mill Road (# 61)
(Now Hobbie Road)**

1. Cecil & Lucia Golson
2. Dr. James & Alice McLean
T. J. & Lizzie Golson
3. Jason & Patie Belle Smith
4. Bishop & Ethel Lee Chesnutt
James & Ella Boyd McLean

5. John & Mary Moseley, Jr.
6. Walker & Norma Hobbie
7. Will & Kate Hobbie

Butler Mill Road (#23)

1. Jesse & Helen Walter
Rayburn & Effie Scarborough
2. D. T. & Marie Trawick
3. Renee & Turee Moseley
4. John Adkin & Kate Walter, Sr.
Lester & Mary Avant
5. Crump & Willie Stowers

U.S. Hwy 331 continued

20. Everett & Iula Mae Webb
21. John & Elnora Guth
22. Bob & Mary Sheperd
23. Harold & Georgia Hall
24. Jay & Lucy Dawson
25. Rawdon & Mary Barnes
26. Peter & Kittye McIntyre
27. Oliver & Alice McGehee
Luther & Pauline Mills
(Old Hayneville Road)
28. R. F. & Myrtle Carr
(Old Hayneville Road)
29. Robert Lee & Alice Sharp
Nettie Ruth Sharp
30. Fred & Martha Sharp
31. Marshall Bozeman
32. Robert Bozeman
33. Sam & Claudie Belle Underwood
34. J. A. & Sally Brady
35. Clarence & Viola Browder
36. Knox & Zerah McLaney
- 36a.C.B. & Gertrude Williams
37. Derrell Carter
Haywood & Myrtle Larkin
38. Joe & Madell Huie

Butler Mill Road Continued

6. Kate Walter & Abby Waller
7. Walter & Elizabeth Marvin
8. Perry & Mabel Davis
9. Frank & Vivian Davis
Renee & Turee Moseley
Henry & Mabel Pirtle, Jr.
10. John Adkin & Marjorie Walter, Jr.
11. Dora Pullen & Lou Lamar
12. Lex & Jerry Wilson
13. Neil & Bernice Dunn
George & Ethel Moseley
14. Bishop & Ethel Lee Chesnutt
Ivelene Humphries & Carrie Suggs
15. Ben & Frances Livingston
(Pleasant Grove Road)
16. Burnice & Daisie Suggs
17. James & Irene Richardson
18. Hosea & Pearl Gray

Old Hayneville Road (West to Mosley's Store)

1. Edward & Mamie Suggs
2. John & Claudia Hall
3. Henry & Erma Dunn
4. Fitzhugh & Valla Ferguson

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39. B. G. & Mary Emma Ray
Lafayette Duncan
40. V. B. & Mattie Ruth Workman
41. Oscar & Pauline McDowell
Otto Duncan
42. Robert Dunn
43. Rex & Anna Bell Underwood
44. Ace & Lucile Carter
45. H. V. & Ethelene Bell
46. Frank & Willie Kate Dean
47. Charles & Mattie Johns
48. A. C. Sellers
49. J. D. Gann Garage
50. Will Guy Store
51. Mrs. W. W. Sellers
52. D. Dawkins
53. J. H. Worthington
54. J. D. & Nell Gann
55. Sellers & Myrtle Finley
56. Willie Joe & Georgia Scaife
57. Will & Clara Davis
58. Dr. B. F. & Fannie Sanderson

Butler Mill Road Continued

19. Leonard & Hattie Sankey
20. Mrs. Maggie Sankey
Frank Sankey
21. Mrs. Ellen Sankey
22. Edwin & Ruth Chesnutt
23. Guy & Eunice Renfroe
24. Jesse & Lizzie Reynolds
25. Mrs. Carrie Buntin
26. Nell Hamil Store
(below Moore's Chapel)
27. Luther Gertrude Talley
28. Elijah & Mollie Talley
29. Elijah & Georgia Talley
30. Joe & Gussie Dean
31. Will & Carrie Talley
32. Herbert & Fannie Talley
33. Coley & Beatrice Talley
34. John & Mattie Lou Bedsole

Old Sellers Road

1. Dempsey D. & Ruth Boyd
2. Walter & Susie Mae Boyd

Duncan Road

1. Thomas & Alice Brady

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59. John D. & Sarah Boyd

60. Marshall & Merle Pouncey

61. Mrs. Mattie Bedsole

62. Sam & Sadie Sansom

63. Tom & Connie Morrison

64. P. H. & Ada Boyd

Hickory Grove Road (#12)

Beginning at Davenport - U.S. 31

1. Charlie & Corrie Flynn Guy
2. Virgil & Nettie Nolen
3. Mrs. Mattie Lou Strickland
4. Renalda & Beulah Brady
5. Claude & Ena Boyd
6. R. J. & Ruth Edge
7. Hugh & Fannie Chambers
8. Ellie & Mollie Findley
9. Jacob & Delta Brady
10. Hugh & Effie Mathews
11. Will & Annie Laurie Guy
12. Cympronah Brady
13. Hill & Glen Moore
14. Jeff & Ida Hall
15. Elbert & Sallie Belle Findley
16. Jim & Pearl Bozman
17. Bill & Mary Guy
18. Mrs. Lillian Watson
19. Thenie Poole
20. Charlie & Maud Howard
21. Coby & Belle Howard

Brady Road

1. Myers & Viola Hall
2. Shilton Brady
3. Robert Dunn
4. John Lee & Timmie Huffman
5. Ida Taylor

Buttermilk Road

1. Cecil & Cuela Dean
2. Paul Bedsole
Mrs. Emma Bedsole

Hickory Grove Road Continued

22. Rufus & Leola Hataway
Andrew J. Bedsole

23. Norbern & Desma Brady

24. Louis & Pearl Dawkins

25. Leon & Ilma Anderson

26. Pierce & Annie Lou Brady

27. Gordon & Vert Cauthen

28. Joshua & Lucy Smith

29. Lee Von & Lulline Walton

30. Fannie Walton

31. Nolle & Livonia Edge

32. Will & Minnie Lindsey

33. Dude & Fannie Johnston

34. John & Maccabee Mutz

35. Calvester (Ves) & Oleta Edge

36. Nathan & Callie Hall