

five years. At the end of that time he returned to his father's home and stayed until his marriage, December 3, 1857. Soon after that he located on the same farm where he now lives (1884) and has been engaged in agricultural pursuits ever since. His wife was Miss Caroline E. Faucett, who has borne him one child, named George A. Charles. As a soldier Mr. Charles mustered into Company "G", Forty-ninth Regiment Indiana Infantry, November 8, 1861, as First Lieutenant, and was promoted to the Captaincy October 16, 1862. He was several times under fire, with Sherman in the Yazoo campaign, at Cumberland Gap, and others. On account of an injury received on board the Belle Peoria, he was compelled to resign in February, 1863. He is a Republican, and belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Mason order.

Quoted from **History of Orange County 1884**, pages 641-642

MOSES F. HAM was born in Bourbon County, Kentucky, July 1, 1827. His father was Michael Ham, a native of Virginia, and settled with his parents in Kentucky when but a child. His mother was Miss Elizabeth Mathers, and their wedding occurred in April, 1819. Of their family of ten children, only five are now living. Moses F. Moved to Orange County in the Fall of 1844, and located on a farm near Orangeville, where he remained until the Spring of 1870. At that time he moved to French Lick Township, and has made that his home ever since (until death). On January 6, 1859, he married Amanda J. Bruner, who has borne him a family of eight children, all living. Mrs. Ham was born October 8, 1838, a daughter of Alfred and Mary (Wilson) Bruner. Mr. Ham is a tanner by trade, although for the last twenty years he has not worked any at that business. In early life he received but a common school education. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and belongs to the society of Odd Fellows. In politics he is a Republican, and was County Commissioner for one term.

Quoted from **History of Orange County 1884**, pages 643-644

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NOTE TO READER: If you have any information on the lives of these early Methodists (or know of a source of information) I would appreciate receiving a copy so these biographical sketches can be updated and completed. Your name will be listed in the acknowledgements in this book. Thank you sincerely.

C. D. Wilson

OTHER EARLY ORANGE COUNTY METHODISTS LISTED IN THE "HISTORY OF ORANGE COUNTY 1884" (they may or may not have any direct connection to the forming of Ames Chapel Church but no doubt were people who helped the Methodist movement get a solid footing in this county):

PAOLI TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

John H. Braxtan and wife, Cornelia A. (Patton)
Braxtan

Shadrach B. A. Conder and wife, Amy E. (Lee)
Conder

J. M. Hobson and first wife, Mary Trop Hobson;
second wife, Sarah Wells

John A. Hudelson and wife, Addie (Lindley)
Hudelson

Cyrus N. Hudelson and wife, Martha C.
(Hamersly) Hudelson

John Millis and first wife, Ellen Marris Millis and
second wife Lydia Faucett Millis

William F. Osborne and wife, Sarah Woods
Osborne (of Louisville, KY)

B. D. Riley and wife, Mary Clayton Riley

ORLEANS TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

Samuel Gullet and his first wife, Margaret
Henderson Gullett and his second wife, Sarah
Dillard McCoy Gullett
Louis B. Wilson and his first wife, (name not
listed) and his second wife, Jane Kenley
Wilson and his third wife, Mary Hamilton
Wilson (first two wives died...no divorces)
Nathaniel Wilson and his wife, Annie Baker
Wilson

SOUTHEAST TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

John Agan and his wife, Electa E. Highland Agan
Caleb Bates and his wife, Charlotte T. Sharp
Bates
Leander Free and his wife, Sarah S. Dillard (also
listed them as members of the Christian
church)
James McDonald and his wife, M. Babbitt
McDonald
John McIntosh, whose wife is listed as member,
Fannie A. Clayton McIntosh
Thomas M. Thompson and wife, Sarah Robert
Chavis Thompson

NORTHEAST TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

William Cook and his wife, Rachel Wires Cook
Cyrus E. Finley and his wife, Nannie Monahan
Finley
Henry Monahan and his wife, Nancy Bateman
Monahan
Joseph Tegarden and his wife, Millie Wallace
Tegarden
William R. Walker and his wife, Elizabeth Finley
Walker
James Warren and his wife, Ruth A. Van Cleave
Warren

NORTHWEST TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

Capt. Joseph Duncan and his wife, Margaret J.
Baker Duncan
Eli H. Faucett and his wife, Eliza French Faucett
James P. Hatfield and his wife, Lotta Cracraft
Hatfield
William Pruett and his wife, Elizabeth Powell
Pruett

ORANGEVILLE TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

Abnatha Bolton and his wife, Fannie Stone
Bolton
Alfred Bruner and his wife, Mary Wilson Bruner
Silas J. Halbert and his wife (name not listed)
Samuel Hicks and his wife, Grace E. Greenleaf
Hicks
James Hicks and his wife, Mary M. Porter Hicks
Daniel H. Higgins and his wife, Jane Shirley
Hudelson Higgins
James H. Hudelson and his wife, Cordelia
Pinnick Hudelson
Van R. Noblitt and his wife, Caroline M.
Campbell Noblitt
John W. S. Pruett and his wife, Nancy C.
Whittington Pruett
John A. Ritter, M.D. and his wife, Margaret
Carter Ritter
George Shirley and his wife, Elizabeth Wilson
Shirley
Robert A. Street and his wife, Maria J. Mathers
Street
Leroy D. Stone and his wife, Mahala J. Durham
Stone

FRENCH LICK TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

James P. Campbell and his wife, Jane M. Faucett
Campbell and his second wife, Deborah
McCoy Jackson Campbell
Capt. William Charles and his wife, Caroline E.
Faucett Charles
Frederick Enes and his wife, Salome Bertdoll
Enes
Bennet Grigsby and his wife, Matilda Bateman
Grigsby
Moses F. Ham and his wife, Amanda J. Bruner
Ham
Wesley Johnson and his wife, Emeline Jennings
Johnson
Harrison Johnson and his wife, Jane Brown
Underwood Johnson
Dr. Samuel Ryan, M.D. and his wife, Amelia D.
Hancock (Dr. Ryan was also a Licensed Local
Preacher)

GREENFIELD TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

Dr. William D. Ellis, M.D. and his wife (first wife, Martha E. Radcliff Ellis) are not listed as Methodists, but his second wife, Paulina Sinclair Newton Ellis, is listed as a member of the Methodist. Dr. Ellis is listed as a Baptist. William Weeks and his wife, Dinah William Weeks (she was a Quaker), his second wife, Martha Collins Weeks and his third wife, Sarah Giles Leonard Weeks, were Methodists.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

William M. Brent, M.D., and his wife, Magdalene M. Sutton Brent. (She is listed as Methodist and he is listed Presbyterian.)
John W. Pinnick and his wife, Harriet A. Tomlinson Pinnick.

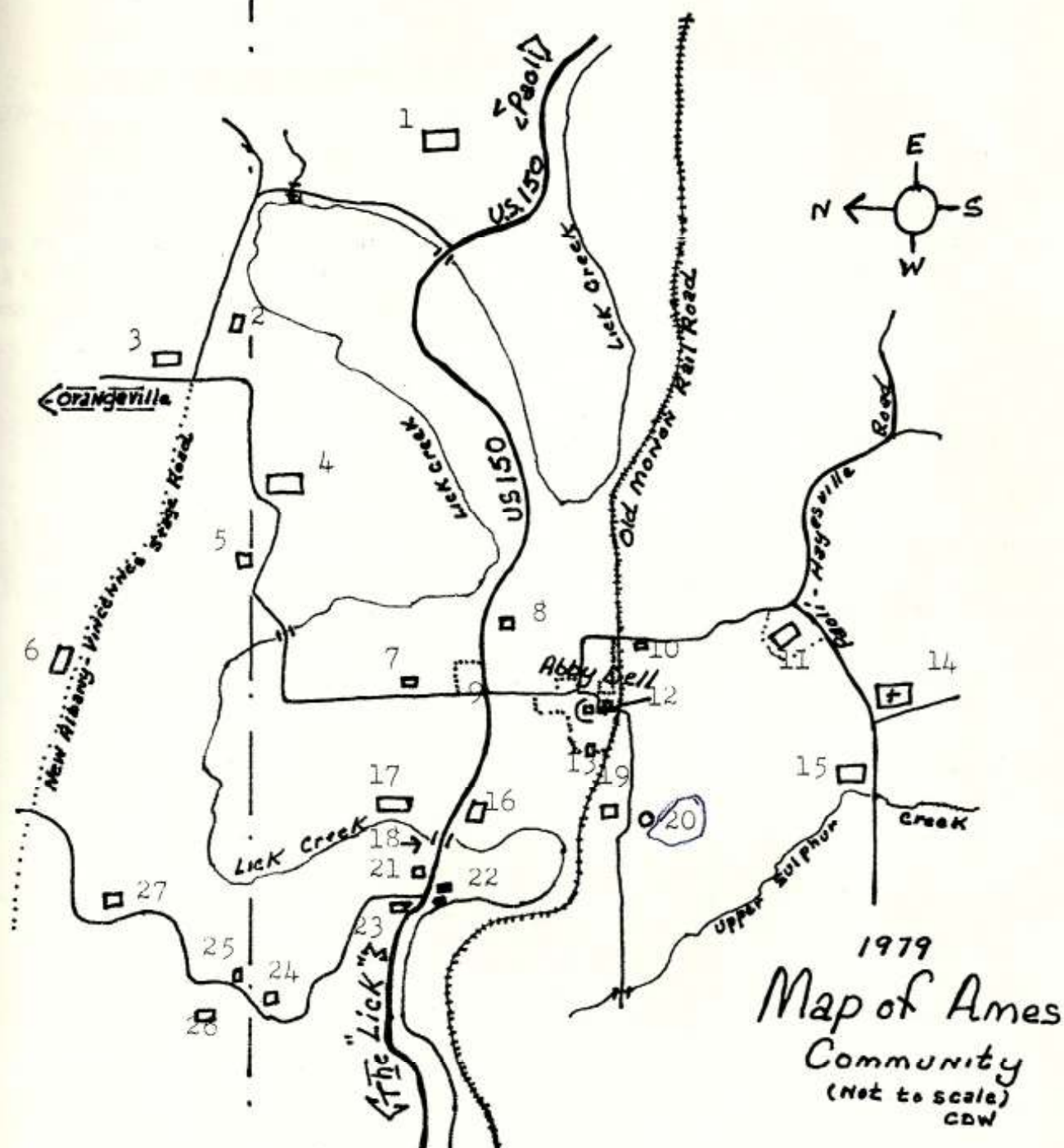
STAMPERS CREEK TOWNSHIP EARLY METHODISTS

Dr. James Baker, M.D. (who was a member of the Christian Church) and his wife, Sarah Burgess Baker, who is listed as Methodist.

I would not want the reader to be misled in the list of early Methodists. Biographical sketches of the people listed here appear in the book **Orange County History 1884**. There were hundreds of other Methodists, who were prominent people in the 1800's who are not mentioned in this book. That does not mean they were not valuable or noteworthy persons just because "they missed the book." It could be that they did not want to be listed. Anyway, as each and every part of the body is important to health and growth, so is each and every born-again member in a church. Be a person "the teeth or toe nail", they're important.

EXPLANATION OF AMES MAP

1. Richard & Rebecca Lashbrook farm (now owned by their children).
2. Charles & Minnie Pipher home (now part of the Reynolds Farms).
3. Nelson Chapel location (now Preston Flick property).
4. Moses Ham Farm (now owned by William Dixon).
5. Lawrence & Bernice Wilson Love farm (now owned by Roy D. Love).
6. Campbell & Dillinger Inn location (now owned by Lewis & Billie Stone).
7. Roy Kirk home location (now owned by Roy & Ruth Duncan).
8. Peter Pope farm (now owned by Roy & Ruth Duncan).
9. Ames Chapel Church and Cemetery properties.
10. Everett Rominger homeplace. (Rominger's went to housekeeping here.) Also, the Raymond Wilson Sr. Family Home from 1938-1958.
11. Smith Chapel Church location.
12. Lawrence Love General Store. Also, earlier, H. E. Wells Store. See chapter on "Abbey Dell".
13. Abbey Dell Elementary School site.
14. Cemetery on old Azor Charles Farm. Charles, Smiths, & people of Smith Chapel Church buried there.
15. Azor Smith Farm (now Russell & Alta Lewis property).
16. Campbell's Inn built in 1841 (now Clayton & Crystal Conrad home).
17. Old Porter Home (now home of Jim & Ramonia Winninger Orr).
18. Covered bridge location along U.S. 150 over Lick Creek, built 1869.
19. William A. Charles Farm.
20. Location of Charles' Round Barn, one of a few in Indiana.



Note: From the place marked with an "X", visualize that you are viewing from the West, between Ames and Prospect.

21. The George P. Campbell home (now owned by Harold & Mary Bartle Dixon).
22. Mary E. Love Farm (Maxwell Campbell home place). House next to it is the Elmer Arthur "Jim" Lindley home.
23. Anna Charles home, she is also great-grandniece of J. P. Campbell.
24. Forrest and Gladys Wilson Kerby property.
25. William and Marjorie Love Stone property.
26. Norris E. Wilson Family property (Old "Poplar Corner" place).
27. Donald L. & Susie Wilson home (the John Arthur Wilson homesite).

PEOPLE AND PLACE OF INTEREST



B. R. SMITH AND HIS WIFE, MARY ANN CHARLES SMITH. She is the daughter of Azor Smith. It was from the Smith farm that Smith Chapel Methodist Church received land.



AZOR CHARLES (1796-1871), son of Joel Charles, who was one of the first emigrants from South Carolina to settle in French Lick township. He was also elected the first Justice of the Peace in French Lick.

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Paoli, Indiana

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MR. & MRS. AZOR SMITH. He is the son of B. R. and Mary Ann Charles Smith



BERNICE SMITH McCAMPBELL, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Azor Smith



JAMES R. McCAMPBELL, the son of Ralph and Bernice Smith McCampbell

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OSCAR & LUZENA DIXON WININGER and L. CARROLL WININGER.

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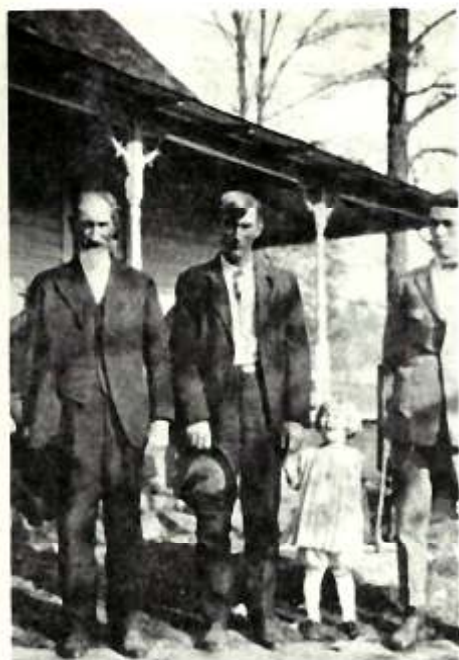
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and Romona Orr, West Baden Springs

L. CARROL WININGER. Graduate picture, the
Class of 1931, French Lick High School.

— Photo from
THE WININGER COLLECTION

Courtesy of
Mrs. Ronald (Virginia Wininger) Woolsey
French Lick, Indiana





FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE UNDERWOODS
Benjamin, Edward, Katherine and Harold.



John Henry and Martha Isabelle Wilson, taken in front of their farm home north of Prospect.



Lucy Lambdin, Mae Fitzpatrick, Ruth Underwood and Katherine Underwood.



Ed and Ethel Fannie Wilson Underwood. The year is 1943.

— Photos courtesy of
Ruth Underwood Condra
French Lick, Indiana

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JOHN ARTHUR & BESSIE LORENE BECKS WILSON, taken in front of their home August 21, 1949.

— Photo courtesy of
Mrs. Forrest (Gladys Wilson) Kerby
West Baden Springs, Indiana



A HUNTIN' WE WILL GO! HARRY LOVE and friend, DR. TERRELL of Louisville, Kentucky.



ANNA HALBERT CHARLES, ARLIS STANFIELD and MARY LOVE. The monkey is "Joko".

— Photos courtesy of
Mary E. Love
West Baden Springs, Indiana

Letter written by Harry Love to Harold and Ora Underwood of his trip out West in 1918.

Copy of letter courtesy of
Mrs. Mary E. Love
West Baden, Indiana

Harold & Ora:

Thanks for the map—am returning it. It renewed by gone days down the Salmon River. While in Salmon, a few days before our boat was done, the natives called it a scow. It was about 27 feet long, 6 feet wide—3 feet deep, a platform in the middle, steered by 2 men in front and rear. I had time to scout around a little. Salmon had about 70 population, located in a valley—lofty peaks around.

The natives are very friendly—asked many questions about the Eastern States, and big wheat and corn fields. They liked to tell about their experience back in the mountains a hundred miles from civilization all alone. He told me high up on the mountains, on a hunting trip, he noticed the ground ruffed up and on investigating he found white and black hair. Farther on was a rocky mountain goat dead, and a little farther was a piglet dead, a bear dead. I went down to the river to see the boat. While there, I met up with a native. He pointed to a



This trips was made in 1918.

body of water from the main channel where they was a big fish. They walked up—the entrance had a special spear made to get him—weighed 150 pounds. The water was crystal clear, river also.

About ready to push off now. Our first stop was at Shoupe. Check your map. Just a few shacks—only 2 people lived there. I slept on the ground that night. Next morning entering a hundred miles of canyon—not a level spot big enough to build a house on. Nobody lived on down the river.

Next stop was an old deserted cabin about 12 feet long—10 feet wide covered with poles and grass chincked with grass—was very old. This cabin had nothing inside. You had to stoop to get in. No windows—a ventilating hole in rear roof. Hadn't been retired very long till I heard something climbing up on the outside in the rear. Dead wood and bark falling. I elbowed my nearest sleeper—told him I hear something. There was no answer. I didn't know but it might be a mountain lion. I knew there was some around—just saw a bear about two hours ago. Now he is coming down on the inside. I said to my sleeping pardner, Logan, hear that—no answer. We were covered up our heads. He jumped down and out. It was a packrat, which is about the size of a grey squirrel. Am now 100 miles from railroad. Pushing off, saw a lone man panning gold. As we passed by, he gave the hand wave. I did the same—not a word spoken and I heard some yelling. A man was high up almost straight above several hundred yards waving his hat. I waved mine.

We parked on a sandbar. Arrived a little early. Done some scouting around, saw a eagle nest about as big as a oats shock. They build on them year after year and there was a game trail about a foot deep in solid rock around the nest—been used for ages.

Coming down the river there was many rapids, One so dangerous we had to transfer our cargo below the falls. I have seen the hot

springs, a band of sheep, one wolf, several eagles, one bird.

Slept on the sandbar. Next morning pushed off. Arrived at Jack Painters 5 mile ranch. A man living alone ninety one miles from civilization. His cabin is located on about 2 acres of ground. We unloaded our cargo—pushed the old boat loose. Our boat guide men, their names George and Apt. Gusleke, they didn't talk much. They are now getting ready to walk back to Salmon 150 miles.

Painter had a lot of fruit trees, apples, peach, plum. What I saw was loaded. He had 42 head red cattle that lived and died of old age, 5 milk cows, 5 head of horses very gentle, 2 pigs, 8 chickens, 1 dog, several cabins.

Getting ready for supper and what a feed. Consisted deer, ham, wild duck, pheasant, mountain trout and some extra dishes. Slept in a bed first one in several days. Three bear hids on the floor. Next morning horses saddled and horses packed heading for Dixie 5 mile going up

the mountain several switch backs, killed a big rattle snake. To Dixie was a one horse trail. Arrived at Dixie—a deserted mining burg—6 people lived there. A lot of cabins and a U.S. post office. Stayed all night with a real old colored old lady living alone 80 miles from rail road. Leaving next morning by stage coach with our luggage and 6 hind quarters of deer. Check your map. Arrived at Elk City deserted mining 3 people there. Next morning leaving. Arrived at mountain home not on the map—2 people lived there. Passed Buffalo highs just a big mountain the shape of a buffalo. Arrived at Granger left in the night for Spokane, Washington. Traveled all night, late next evening. Was interviewed by a newspaper man, left that night for Chicago. Was glad to get on that rattler heading for Indiana.

Harold, I have just touched on a part of my experiences.

Harry Love



"Watch for the birdie, Marjorie," Bill Love seems to say to his Sister. Marjorie around 1 year and Bill around 4 years.



"A GENTLE WAY TO TAKE CARE OF THE ENERGY SITUATION" Marjorie Love, 3 years, and her brother Bill Lawrence, age 7, with their pet lamb in front of the home place.

— Photos courtesy of
Mrs. William C. (Marjorie Love) Stone
West Baden Springs, Indiana

PEOPLE AND PLACES OF INTEREST



Raymond Luther (Jr.), Robert and Claude.
Taken around 1932 or 1933.



Estelle Irene Hickman, as it was then, taken in front of the West Baden Springs Hotel. She was employed there, later was married to Raymond L. Wilson.



Raymond L. "Dodger" Wilson, photo taken on the grounds of the West Baden Springs Hotel

— Photos from personal collection.

PEOPLE AND PLACES OF INTEREST



MR. & MRS. PERRY (ORA MAE WILSON) ABEL.
Presumed to have been taken shortly after their
marriage of August 30, 1899



THE ABEL'S CHILDREN. Horace, Pauline (Mrs.
Dale Conrad) and Harry (on Horace's lap).

— From personal collection of Claude Wilson



Photo of Lawrence and Bernice Love with their son, William Lawrence.

Bernice wrote on back of the picture, "All well
live in F Lick got lots to do moved last
week write me Lawrence is working
rented our house in Abydell write
Bernice"

Mrs. Lawrence (Bernice Wilson) Love, William
Lawrence, age 8 years, 11 months, 3 days, and
Marjorie, 5 years and 1 month.



— Photos courtesy of
Mrs. William C. (Marjorie M. Love) Stone
West Baden Springs, Indiana

PEOPLE AND PLACES OF INTEREST



THE WILSON KIDS. Some of the children of John H. and Martha Stackhouse Wilson, taken in the Fall of 1961. (left to right) Ora Mae Wilson Abel, Ethel Wilson Underwood, John Arthur Wilson, William A. Wilson, Harry H. Wilson, Blanche Wilson Scarlett, and Bernice Wilson Love.

— Photo courtesy of
Ruth Underwood Condra



IT'S "WATCH THE BIRDIE" TIME. Bernice Wilson Love and her Sunday School class. Taken on the front steps of Ames Chapel Methodist Church. Presumed taken sometime in the 1950's.

— Photo courtesy of
Don & Vivian Miller



**YOUTH CAMP AT RIVERVALE, INDIANA
BISHOP ROBERTS PARK
(East of Mitchell, Indiana)**

Among this group are the YOUTH FROM AMES CHAPEL CHURCH who attended camp; (left to right) front row (8th person) Lois Wilkinson; second row (9th person) Gene Elliott; third row (2nd person) Claude D. Wilson; same row (9th

person) Gerald McCracken; fourth row (2nd person) Donald Wilkinson; same row (6th person) Ward Elliott.

— Photo from author's personal collection



HAROLD & RUTH UNDERWOOD, children of Ed and Ethel Wilson Underwood. Photo taken in 1912.

— Courtesy of
Mrs. Harvey (Ruth Underwood) Condra
French Lick, Indiana



Photo of house by Claude D. Wilson.
Photo made by Steve Jackson
Ellettsville, Indiana

THE JOHN A. & LUCY PIPHER STACKHOUSE HOME, a Lost River valley farm, located north of Prospect just beyond Sand Hill. House built around the turn of the century. The Stackhouses were very active in the early days of Ames Chapel. John was licensed by the Conference to preach. He was a brother to Martha I. Wilson. Home is now owned by a granddaughter, her husband and family, Donald and Deanna Stackhouse Clark.





ROBERT H. WILSON (Army) and RAYMOND L. WILSON JR. (Navy) were two of the many young people of Ames Church and Community who answered the call to arms from the President of the United States. Photo taken in the mid 1940's. They got their furloughs and leaves at the same time for a joyous few days at home.

— Photo from personal collection



THE RUSSELL LEWIS FAMILY. They own the farm property deeded to Joel Charles in 1818.

— Photo from
THE JAMES R. McCAMPBELL COLLECTION
 Courtesy of
 Robert E. Pruett
 Paoli, Indiana

THE LEWIS FAMILY



RUSSELL

JANICE

ALTA

SUSAN

HAROLD UNDERWOOD PRESENTED GOLDEN DEEDS AWARD

Each year at the Exchange Club Birthday Banquet, the Exchangeites present the highest award given by the Exchange Club, to an individual of this community. This award is given on the basis of service rendered to the life of the community.

Because of his outstanding service to the community through Scouting, Harold Underwood received the Golden Book of Deeds award last night at Springs Valley Exchange Club dinner.

A retired machinist and gunsmith, Mr. Underwood was born and raised in Orange County and spent his entire life operating his machine shop, being active in his church work and Scouting.

His ability and his uncanny knowledge of machinery has brought hundreds of people to the Valley to seek his advice on his mechanical genius in making and repairing mechanical equipment, and his fine hand in repairing firearms.

A natural mechanic, he trained himself to operate the intricate machinery of the machinist, to weld the finest seam, or fix the smallest spring in a small hand gun.

He would work hard and long, from daylight to darkness, for six days a week, despite a crippled leg caused from an automobile accident forty-one years ago.

His Sundays were devoted to his church work and his Scouts. He joined Ames Chapel Church in 1925 and has been active ever since. He just recently resigned as secretary of the church cemetery

board, a job he held for many years. Scouting was his next big interest.

He organized the Boy Scout Troop in the Prospect and West Baden area in 1945. Sponsors of the group were a group of citizens made up of Preston Winingier, Cloyd Wilson and Earl Kennedy.

The organization was financed through paper collections, raising potatoes, and other such projects. There were many times when the loading and unloading of trucks used for the projects were done by Mr. and Mrs. Underwood.

Harold took the boys on many camping trips, camporees, state fairs, horse shows and various events. It was only recently that Mr. Underwood sold the truck he used for taking the boys on such outings.

His workshop was a place of learning for the boys. He taught them many things as they watched him work. His skill and knowledge of guns and their use has proved valuable through the years.

In 1954, Mr. Underwood, with the assistance of Mr. William Gaultney, organized the Ames Chapel Troop, and in 1962 he organized a troop, sponsored by the West Baden Baptist Church.

On May 18, 1964, Mr. Underwood was presented the "Silver Beaver" award by the White River Council. This is the highest award one can earn in Scouting work.

For more than a quarter of a century, he gave of his time, his talent, his knowledge, and his money to help the boys of our community grow into better citizens.

zens.

It is gratifying to the people of this community that this dedicated man of high ideals should have chosen French Lick as his permanent residence, and its people to be the recipient of his wonderful gift of Scouting. Mr. Harold Underwood is indeed worthy of this award and the acclaim of his fellow citizens.

The Exchange Club, celebrating their 60th birthday, provide a very impressive background in which to honor Mr. Underwood. The event was held at Northwood Institute at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31.

Acting as master of ceremonies was Robert Noble, the club president, who welcomed the guests and made the opening remarks. Entertainment was provided by Tom McDonald.

Group singing of "America" was led by Mrs. Linda Archer, and the pledge of Allegiance by the Boy Scout Troop 86. The invocation was given by Rev. Herbert Gillon. Dr. Carl Stewart spoke on the 60th anniversary of Exchange Club. The first club was organized in Detroit in 1911. The Springs Valley Club was organized in 1968. The club purpose is dedicated to community for service, spirit, and covenant of service.

Robert Noble, president, who presented the award to Mr. Underwood, stated he was proud to represent the members of the Exchange Club in honoring such a man. Mr. Underwood, who was completely surprised at the presentation, commented, "How did you find all this out?"

— From The Estelle Wilson Collection
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French Lick, Indiana

MARSHA LYNN (WILSON) HICKMAN, daughter of Claude D & Bessie Faye Brown Wilson, was born May 1, 1957, at the Vermillion County Hospital in Clinton, Indiana. Dr. W. D. Britton of Montezuma, Indiana, was the attending doctor.

DANNY RAY HICKMAN, son of James and Mary Crecelius Hickman, was born March 23, 1954, at the Washington County Hospital, Salem, Indiana. Dr. John K. Spear was the attending doctor.

Danny and Marsha were married on May 10, 1976, at the Methodist Church of Paoli. Rev. Claude Wilson officiated.



MATTHEW DUSTIN HICKMAN, born March 5, 1977, at the Orange County Hospital, Paoli, Indiana. Dr. Terry Nofziger was the attending doctor.

Matthew is one of the many great great grandsons of John & Martha Stackhouse Wilson. He has four living great grandparents: Ralph & Maggie McFarland Brown, Erma Huddelson Hickman and Lucille Mathers Crecelius.

"There ain't nobody, I mean nobody, that likes to brag like a grandparent!"

DERRILL RAY WILSON, son of Claude D & Bessie Faye Brown Wilson, was born April 5, 1961, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Vincennes, Indiana. Dr. Frederick Spencer of that city was the attending doctor.

LOCAL PLACES OF INTEREST

THE RICHARD LASHBROOK RESIDENCE (see #1 on map) From this home place on the crest of a high hill, one has a wonderful view to the west for many miles. The Ames Church and Cemetery can be seen in living color the year around. No other spot affords this view.

We are uncertain when this house was built, but it is assumed that it was in the mid-1800's. It is styled after many of the homes in the South. Note the upstairs porch, a nice place to sit on hot summer nights. Many homes on this order are found through the State of Mississippi.

Today two of the daughters, Blanche Lashbrook and Nelle Lashbrook Armstrong, own the place and make it their home.

— Photos and information courtesy of
Blanche & Nelle



THE GEORGE CAMPBELL RESIDENCE (see #21 on map) He was the nephew of James P. Campbell who built the Maples Inn. The house (to the right) was built in the 1860's. George W. Campbell married Anna J. Rhodes on November 20, 1866 and this was their home. In the front, next to the road, was a general store. Wilbur A. Charles, the father of Anna Charles and Mary F. Love, worked here.

The pine trees, according to the late Hannah Stackhouse Love, were set out when she worked there as a hired girl in the mid-1860's.

The farm is now owned by Harold and Mary Helen Bartl Dixon.

Information courtesy of Mary E. Love
West Baden Springs, Indiana
Photo by Claude D. Wilson