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You must know and appreciate the great pain and suffering our ancestors had to endure for us to be who and where we are today. This journey back to the time that **George Hunt and Cassie Luter** lived will explain why we should count our blessings everyday.

Our family history has been passed down by word and mouth, some of it lost because it was not written down. This is why I decided to create this album—so that what we do know can be preserved for generations to come.

The information included in this album is based on the best recollection of family members, documents and photos available to me at the time. I tried my best to get everything right. If I didn't, please forgive me.

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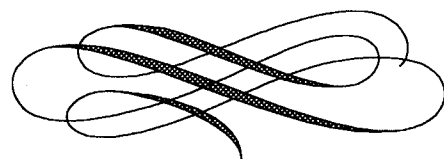
We are lucky to have such a rich heritage, and a fun and loving family. Let's us not forget, it was the commitment to keep the family together that helped those who came before us survive!

—Janet Mitchell, *Ophelia's Daughter*
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**George
Hunt**



Affectionately Called "Papa"

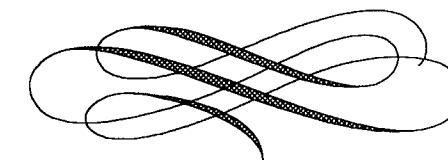
Born June 6, 1886
McLemoresville, Tennessee
Carroll County

Died June 8, 1978
from prostate cancer at the age of 92

*Honour thy Father and thy Mother: that thy days may
be long upon the land which God giveth thee.*
Exodus 20:12



**Cassie
Luter
Hunt**



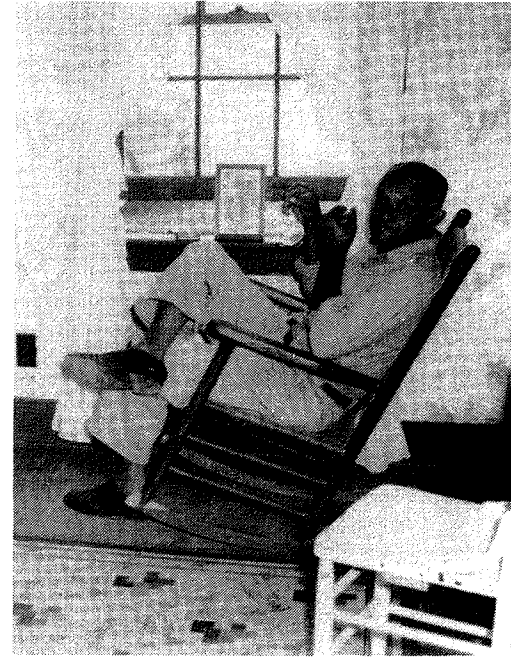
Affectionately Called "Mama"

Born August 4, 1889
McLemoresville, Tennessee
Carroll County

Died August 7, 1965
*from uremic kidney poisoning following a stroke at the
age of 76*

*Married George Hunt around 1908 and out of this
union had sixteen children*

Remembering "Papa" George



Papa had to work in the fields when he was very young and was not allowed to go school, but he taught himself how to do math in his head. No one could "cipher"—count or figure as accurately as Papa. Although he had no formal education, Papa was extremely bright and talented. He learned from living life to its fullest and from his religious upbringing. He went to Old Reedy Creek Baptist Church every Sunday where he was a deacon.

He and his family didn't have any of the conveniences and material things we have today. They all relied on one another and somehow Papa always found a way to put food on the table and clothes on their backs. Mary remembers that she was the only child to get an opportunity to go to college. Papa didn't have cash to send her to school, but he raised vegetables and fruit and took it to Lane College as payment for Mary's tuition and board.



The first thing Papa's children say about him is that he worked so hard for his family. "He was the hardest working man I have ever seen in my life," says Kathleen. "Papa was a hustler," describes Ophelia and Samella explains, "that man did everything he could for us to survive in those times and those were some very hard times". Like his father and his father's father, Papa was a farmer. He grew corn, cotton, sweet potatoes, watermelons, strawberries, and any seed he could get to grow. He grew sorghum and had a sorghum mill where he and some of his children made and sold molasses. As Bob puts it, "making molasses was a tedious, hot and tiring job, but I tell you no one could make molasses like Papa—no it wasn't like that dark stuff you buy at the store, it kinda looked like pear preserves in color and the best thing you ever tasted."

Ophelia tells about him being a professional potato packer. He worked for George Adams where he sorted and topped the potatoes for distribution. She says "Nobody could display those potatoes as pretty as Papa. He would lay those potatoes just right so no one would suspect that some of the potatoes were damaged or rotten underneath." He was the official grave digger for the area. Everyone called on him and his boys to dig graves in the middle of the night, even for the white folks.



Papa was also a hunter. Possum, raccoon, rabbit and peasanths made mighty fine meals in those days. Now we know where Uncle Bob got this from. Papa raised cows and hogs, and was one of the best butchers in town. Papa had two favorite horses he named after his sons. He called the horses Ol' Bill and Ol' Bob. When the harvest was over in the fall, Papa hitched Ol' Bill or Ol' Bob up to the wagon and off he went to town. Hours later, the horses would bring him back home. There he was "drunk as a skunk" in the back of the wagon. Sometimes after drinking he would come home all fired up and not his normal self. His daughter "Dink" was the only one who could handle him. She would either sit on him or tie him up until the liquor or his anger wore off. Times were very hard back then. There was a lot for Papa to be angry about because black folks were still being treated like no class citizens and denied many of the freedoms we take for granted today.

Theo remembers the Saturdays after their chores were done, that "Papa would load all his kids in the wagon and go to town. He would give each child a nickel and they would all race off to buy a bologna and cheese sandwich and a bellywasher." This was a real treat—like kids going to McDonalds. Theo says that "bellywashers" were really RC colas and back then came in great big bottles.

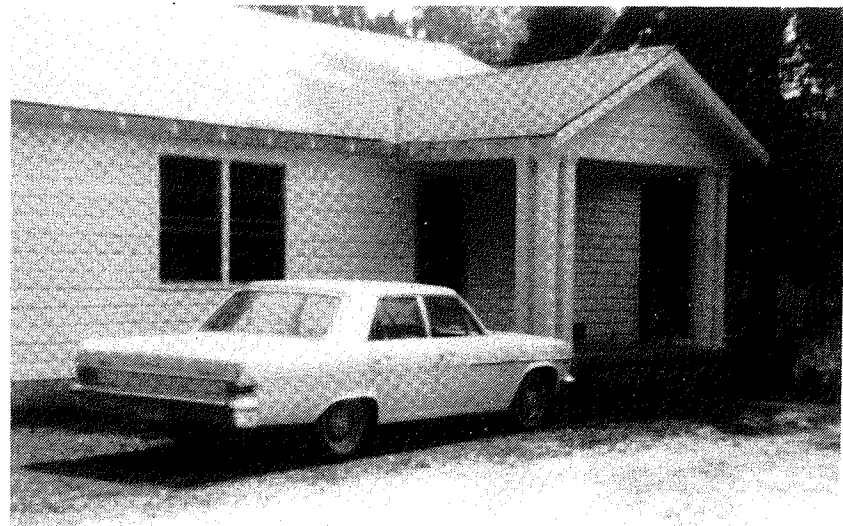
Papa was a sharecropper (worked someone else's land) until his son Mayo called "Buck" died in a fire after he returned home from the military during WWII. Papa and Grandma Cassie received \$2000 from Buck's military insurance. With this money they bought some land, but it wasn't easy. For you see, most whites did not want blacks to own land. Ben McCoy, the man who sold Papa the land, had to secretly take Papa to a different county to make the purchase.



The Shack

When the whites and Klu Klux Klan found out about it, they threatened to kill them and burn down the little shack that was on the land. To protect the family, Papa first took Billy Rogers and Bob on the land where they kept watch for nights until he felt it was safe to move the family to his land and into the shack they called home. Luckily the whites backed down, probably because they knew that Papa was a good and decent man. Imagine the courage it took to stand his ground against the Klu Klux Klan!!!

Their last home.



Most of us grandchildren remember Papa in his later years. He was a short man about 5' tall, bald, wore wire rimmed glasses, and was reddish light brown. Although he spoke his mind, he was a warm and gentle man. He had a laugh you could hear down the street! He loved hugs and kisses, but some of us didn't want to after seeing him spit snuff from his mouth. Snuff was a powered tobacco he often packed into his lower lip.

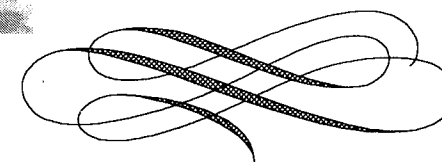
When us kids visited the farm, he would allow us to "run loose like wild bucks". We played in his barn and sat it on fire. He just put it out. He warned us not to go to the swamp with the hot springs, but we did. Ronnie, Theo's son, got stuck in the swamp and Papa got him out and never told on us. Even when we eat and bashed his watermelons with sticks, he just shook his head and said "you blame chillins will pay for this tonight". We did and all of us had the runs from eating the watermelons. He let us ride the cows, except for his milking cow. He even tried to teach us how to milk a cow, but we got milk everywhere except in the bucket. He just laughed, shook his head, then asked, "don't they teach y'all nothing up yonda?". Papa firmly advised us not to mess with Grandma Cassie's chickens or get into her fenced in chicken coop. He said, "Lord help ya iffing ya mess with those there chickens". Of course, we found out the hard way that Grandma Cassie didn't play when it came to her chickens. When we stole eggs to have egg fights and shot her chickens with Albert's and Steve's (Mary's sons) BB guns, Grandma had no mercy and Papa was no where in sight! But Papa did come to the rescue when a chicken attacked Gordon's daughter Cynthia—Papa rung that chicken's neck and had it ready for super.



Papa was always excited about seeing his children. Most of his children had moved to Illinois. When he came to visit us and his sister "Aunt Duck" up north during the summer, Papa really dressed for the occasion. He wore starched white shirts, a tie, baggy pants with suspenders, and dusty leather shoes on his flat and slue feet. Things dramatically changed when Papa came to our house. No matter who you were or how old, there was only one set of rules—his.

Papa got up with the birds. At about 5:30 a.m. you would hear laughter and him say at the top of his voice "Thank the Lord for another fine day". Homemade biscuits was a must at the breakfast table so he could pray over the bread and food, and ask God to bless everyone and everything. Then he would pour his coffee from his cup into a saucer and sip from it during the meal. Even in his late 80's, he always wanted to go for a walk to see "God's work" and to breathe the fresh air. He simply loved being outdoors and would often fall asleep on the porch. At night you would hear him praying as he got ready for bed, which was between 7:30-8 p.m. And of course when Papa went to bed, he expected everyone else to do likewise.

As a teenager, I remember listening to his stories about the past. Each story had some lesson to be learned, like how many times the Lord had saved him from the devil or how to get along with others or how grateful we should be to have so much. What I remember most about Papa was his strong will, spirituality and wisdom. It's also amazing how he never seemed to age. He never complained, even when he became sick. Just before he died he told us he was very tired and was "ready to go home anytime the Lord is willing".

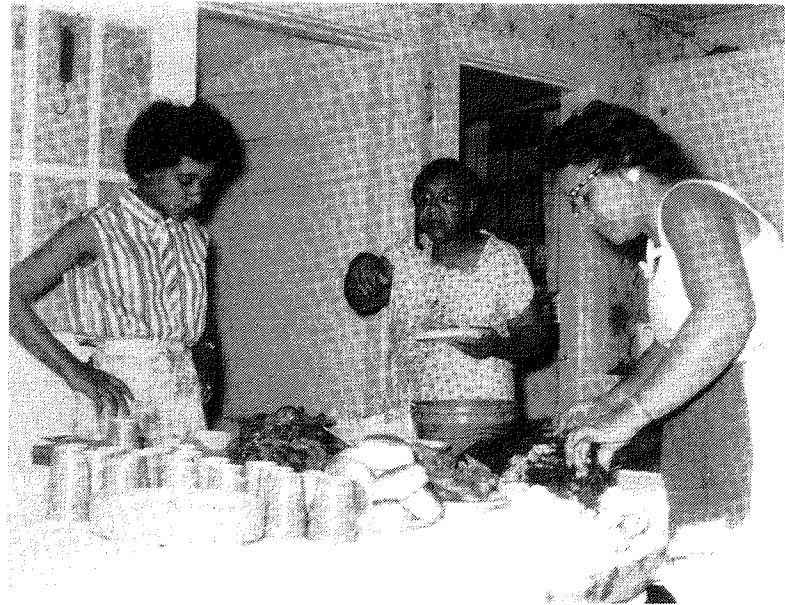


Remembering "Mama" Cassie



Mama Cassie was also extremely hard working. She was truly the backbone of the family! First and foremost, she was a Mother and deeply devoted to her children. This was her life's work considering that she gave birth to her first child in her early twenties, had her last child when she was forty-six and had a set of triplets and eleven other children in between.

Mama Cassie was always the first to rise in the morning. She would put on her old tattered dress and apron. She braided her black hair and wrapped it into little balls that sat on the top and sides of her head. She was now ready to spend much of her time in the kitchen preparing "whole" meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner. She made sure everyone was well feed before they went off to the field or to school. "We may have been as 'po' as a church mouse, but we never went hungry", says Theo.



Back then they didn't have electricity or indoor plumbing. Kerosene lamps were used for lighting and water had to be drawn from the well outside. She didn't have a refrigerator. She was grateful to have an "ice-box" which was loaded each week with 50 pounds of ice to keep food cool. She didn't have a gas or electric stove and microwaves weren't invented at that time. Her breakfast of homemade biscuits, fried potatoes, chicken and ham, and gravy was cooked on a wood burning stove. Mama Cassie was an excellent cook and taught her children, even her boys how to cook. Perhaps this is why Samella, Thelma and Bob turned out to be great cooks. Also back then, the only way to keep food for a long period of time was to can it, placing the food in sealed jars. So she canned vegetables and fruits she grew. She even canned fresh meats like sausage, spareribs and pork tenderloin to have ready for the winter.



Mama Cassie also churned butter and separated the cows' milk for cream to feed the family and to sell to the local dairy. She also planted and tended to her gardens where she grew vegetables and the flowers she loved.

Remember all the peonies that lined the driveway? Grandma was a mighty fine seamstress. She made nearly all her children's clothes on a old foot paddle sewing machine. For cloth she used the material from "Easy Made" flour sacks. The flour sacks had pretty designs on them that she saved for sewing. She made "broomstick" skirts (pleated skirts with a wide waist band) for the girls and shirts for the boys. She even made underwear out of the flour sacks and curtains for the windows. Clothes were hard to come by and were passed down from child to child—"we never got nothing new" says Ophelia and as Samella puts it, "if Mama didn't make it, you didn't have it".

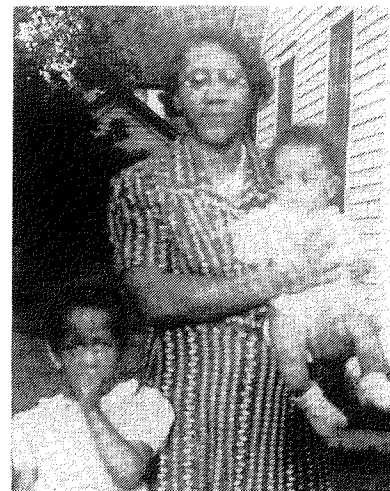
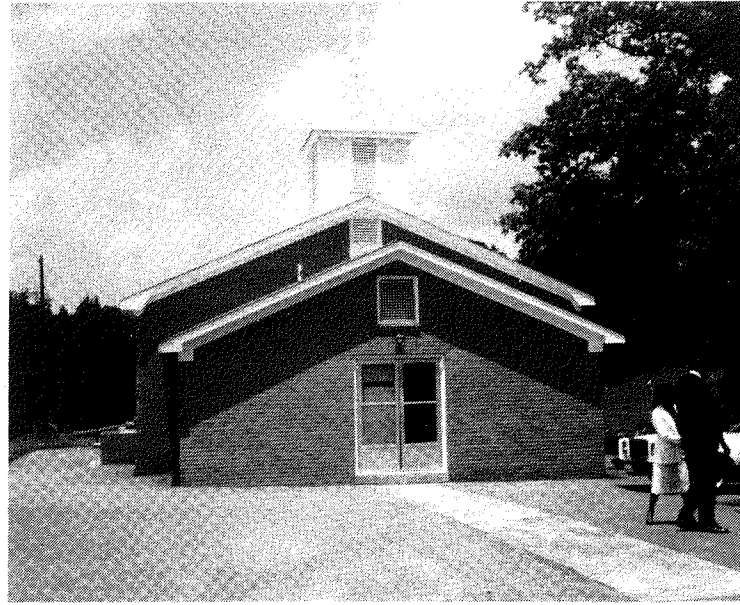
She made pillows using chicken feathers and the mats they slept on—they didn't have mattresses back then. She made quilts out of scraps of materials to keep everyone warm in the winter time. Grandma was such a good seamstress that she could "patch clothes without people telling the difference". Besides sewing for her children, she also sewed for other people to make a few extra pennies.



She maintained a very clean and neat house, constantly wiping, scrubbing and sweeping. She even "swept the dirt driveway in front of the house". Laundry was done using a "washboard" or by boiling the white clothes in a huge black pot heated by firewood that sat on the side of the house. She also took in laundry and ironed clothes for the white folks. Sometimes she was paid by getting their old frayed shirts that Papa wore and other hand-me-downs. Mama Cassie even made the lye soap to wash her kids and clothes. And from lard (animal fat), she made lotion and hair cream.

Most of the children got their talkativeness from Papa and their stubbornness from Mama Cassie. For the most part, she didn't talk much. "Mama fussed when things didn't go her way or at Papa", says Samella. She was more like E.F. Hutton, when she talked, everyone listened. She didn't allow curse words to be spoken in her house. She didn't allow her kids to fight and bicker among themselves. She expected everyone to do their share of what had to be done. She wasn't one to argue with or take lightly. Violations of her rules resulted in having to go out to a tree to pick out a strong enough switch to be "whipped" with. "Mama would tear your butt up if she caught you doing something you weren't suppose to or not doing what she told you to do," says Ophelia—the one who got a few whippings in her day.

She was the disciplinarian and a teacher too. She wanted her kids to know right from wrong and to live their lives according to the bible. Mama Cassie had strong religious beliefs and would take her children to church every Sunday—there was no excuse for not going. Ophelia says that “Mama was the loudest singer in Old Reedy Creek Baptist Church.” Samella remembers Mama Cassie as having a good voice, “Mama could really sing. I think that’s where “Bow” (Theo) got her singing from.” When she got older, she earned a seat in the “Amen Corner” where the leaders of the church sat.



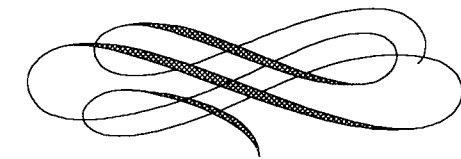
Mama Cassie cried over any child she lost to death or marriage. She worried about her children even when they became adults and moved away. Ophelia, who was still at home at the time, remembers when Theo had to undergo major surgery after moving to Illinois. “Mama didn’t go to sleep for two night” awaiting word that Theo was all right. After her children had children of their own, Mama Cassie looked forward to them visiting her so she could continue her mothering. She would prepare huge meals and packed up boxes of food for them to take when they left. Like with her own children, she care about her grandchildren, seeing to it that they were being “raised right”, feed and clothed properly, and kept from harm and illness.

Mama Cassie was also the doctor and nurse in the family, healed wounds and lowered fevers with her home remedies—herb salves, tea brews and medicines from roots. No one knows the secrets of these concoctions, but they worked. Funny how today, they recognize the benefits of some of her remedies and put big words on them like “naturalistic medicine or alternative healing.” Unfortunately, Mama Cassie didn’t take as good a care of herself as she did her children. It wasn’t until she had several children that she found out she suffered from high blood pressure. At times her pressure got so high that she was forced to see a doctor to avoid having a stroke. Eventually it was self neglect and a stroke, complicated by uremic kidney poisoning, that took her life.

I use to complain to my mother how tough it is to raise a child today and got angry when she laughed and said, “Child you have nothing to complain about.” After hearing about my Grandma, I know now why my mom laughed. I can’t image how Grandma kept her sanity, let alone her calm composure. Whether Mama and Grandma Cassie, **she was the epitome of motherhood!**



Her children share these deep feelings about her, “Mama was very strong. She had to be.” “She sacrificed so much for us to be who and where we are today. We know how hard it was and will be forever grateful to her.” “Mama put her children before herself. She gave us everything she had—we were her whole life. Mama never had a life of her own”.



*Written by Janet Phillips Mitchell
with much help from
Samella, Ophelia, Theo, Mary, Kathleen, and Bob
Papa George and Mama Cassie’s Children*

In Loving Memory



George and Cassie's Parents and Grandparents

#360 Luter, Frank VOL. 6 SHEET 1 B. N.R. 1835 65 Tennessee Carroll 5th Dis				#330 Hunt, George VOL. 3 SHEET 14 M. M. 45 Virginia Carroll 2nd Dis			
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The information in this section goes back to McMoresville, Tennessee during the early 1800's, over 150 years ago! These were the times of slavery. The early white settlers of the McMoresville area migrated from Virginia and the Carolinas. They brought their slaves with them, even if it meant splitting black families apart to be sold to different slave owners in different states and stripping away their identity by giving them the last names of the slave owners. The early white settlers came to the fertile lands of Tennessee for the economic gains of growing cotton and vegetables. This is why George and Cassie's parents and grandparents were all farmers.

The information about George and Cassie's parents and grandparents was taken from government census reports from 1860 - 1920. (See examples above) Information was also provided by **Samella Hunt Williamson, Othel Hunt and Willie Mae DeShong**.

Since this information dates back so long ago, every effort was taken to make sure that it is as accurate as possible, but keep in mind that our ancestors were not allowed to read or write. They kept track of marriages, births and deaths by memory. Some information was difficult to come by because the census takers often misspelled names or estimated dates, and did not report the maiden names of women. There are no marriage licenses or death certificates for black folks prior to 1908. Because of privacy laws, no census reports on individuals can be accessed after the 1920 census. Despite these matters, my research brought forth some interesting details about George and Cassie's parents and grandparents.

Papa George's Parents

Father
Boliver Hunt
Born October, 1861
in Tennessee

Mother
Nicie Williamson Hunt
Born October, 1866
in Tennessee

Boliver and Nicie were married around 1882. Boliver was a farmer and rented the land he farmed. Neither Boliver nor Nicie could read or write. It is believed that Nicie was part Blackfoot Indian, however, the Cherokee, Chickasaw and Shawano Indians were the ones that existed in Tennessee. When Boliver and Nicie died is not known, but they were still living when the 1920 census was taken.



Boliver and Nicie Hunt

According to the census reports, Boliver and Nicie had the following children — Papa's brothers and sisters:

	Born:
John R.	1883
S. T.-"Cheek"	1884
George	1886
Roanna	1889
Lillie-"Duck"	1881
Carrie	1892
Beatrice-"Booger"	1894
Dossie	1897
Edwin	1898
O. D.	1901
Lannibell-"Nanna B"	1903
Othel	1906

Othel is the only living child of Boliver and Nicie Hunt. He provided the picture above. He lives in Tennessee and will be 91 years old on August 29, 1997. Othel remembers his mother as a "very sweet lady" who was overprotective of him. He remembers his father as a "fine man, a hard working farmer who grew cotton and corn". Othel and his wife Nell are pictured to the right.



Mama Cassie's Parents

Father
Sam Luter
Born March, 1867
in Tennessee

Mother
Mariah DeShong
Born around 1867
in Tennessee

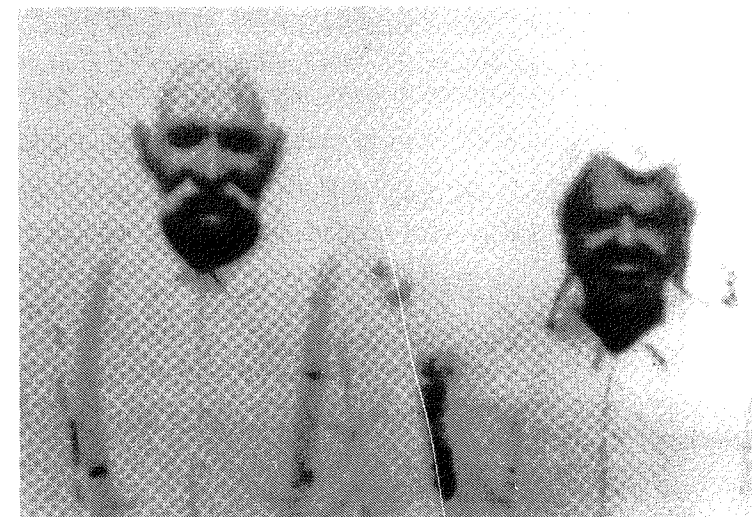
Sam and Mariah were married around 1885. Sam was also a sharecropper. Sam and Mariah had two children: Ella born October, 1886 and Cassie born August, 1889. Not much is known about Mariah. It is believed that she died around 1891 or 92.



Ella Hunt

Around 1893, Sam married Judie Hunt, called "Sissy". Judie was Boliver Hunt's sister and was born January, 1868. She had three children prior to marrying Sam: Christine, Rozeen, and Mamie.

Sam and Judie Luter



With Sam, Judie had the following children:

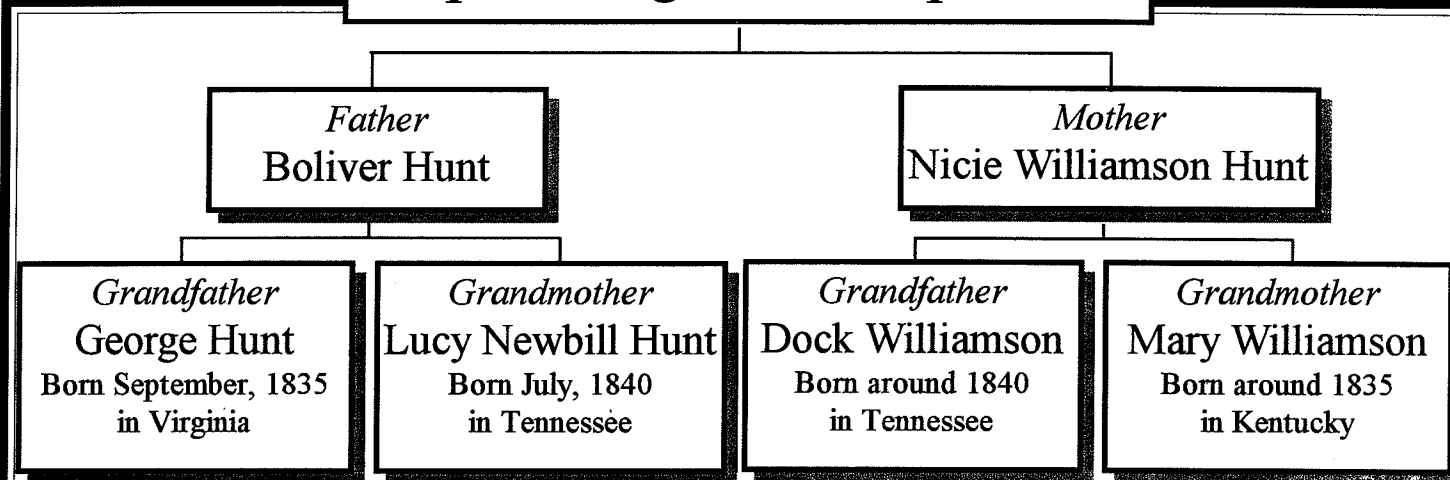
Sammie	1894
Frederic	1896
Agnes	1898
Erma D.	1902
Odathus	1904
Effie	1906
Andrew	1910

L to R: Christine, Mamie, Agnes, Erma D. & Cassie

L to R: Erma D., Effie, Andrew & Agnes



Papa George's Grandparents



In the 1870 census report, George was born in Virginia around 1835. His parents were also born in Virginia. He was a slave who was separated from his wife and children in Virginia and brought to Tennessee. He is believed to be half Irish. One report classifies him as a "mulatto" (half white). Many called him "Old Man George". He lived and work as a farm laborer at "Clay Place", a large slave farm near Trezevant.

Lucy and her father were born in Tennessee and her mother was born in Virginia. Lucy and George were married around 1859 and had twelve children:

John	1860	Sarah	1870
Boliver	1861	Harriett	1872
George	1862	Dinah	1876
Sant	1864	Eppy	1878
Elvira	1866	Emma	1881
Judie	1868	Lucy L.	1883

Most of George and Lucy's children lived around McLemoresville in Carroll county, but George and Elvira moved and lived in Humbolt, Gibson County.

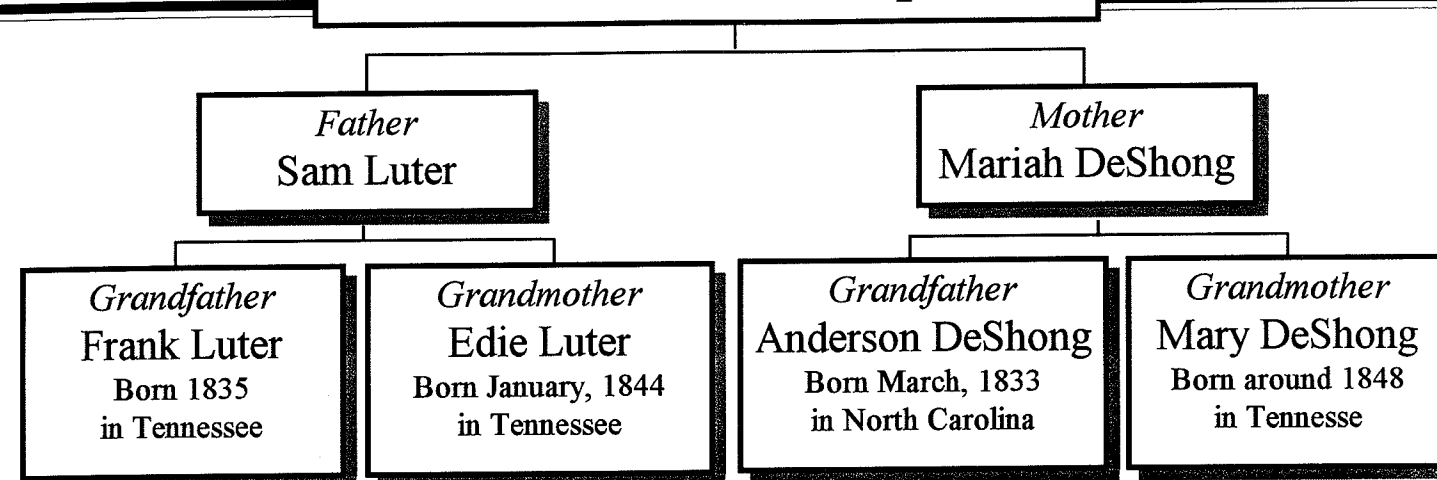
In 1920, Lucy was widowed and living with Sam and Judie Luter.

Dock was born in Tennessee and his parents were born in South Carolina. In the 1880 census report, Dock was classified as a "mulatto" and was 40 years old. Mary was listed as 45 years old and "black". Mary and her father were born in Kentucky and her mother was born in North Carolina.

Dock and Mary had two children: Edward who was born around 1861 and never had children, and "Nisa" (Nicie) who was born around 1866. Based on Edward's birth, Dock and Mary were probably married around 1860.

In the 1910 census report, Dock was 61 years old, widowed and was living with Boliver and Nicie Hunt.

Mama Cassie's Grandparents



It was difficult to find information on Frank Luter, since the Luter last name was spelled in different ways by the census takers. The 1900 census report indicates that Frank was born in Tennessee. His parents were both born in Virginia. It is believed that his father was of German descent. While most blacks worked as farm laborers and did not own land, Frank owned and worked his own farm.

Edie was born in Tennessee in 1844. Her father was from North Carolina and her mother was from Virginia. It is estimated that she married Frank around 1865, for they had been married 35 years according to the 1900 census report. The report states that they had 18 children with 9 living at the time. Given these dates, Samuel, their son, was probably one of the older children. Only Callie, born in 1882 and Bettie, born in 1885, were living with them in 1900.

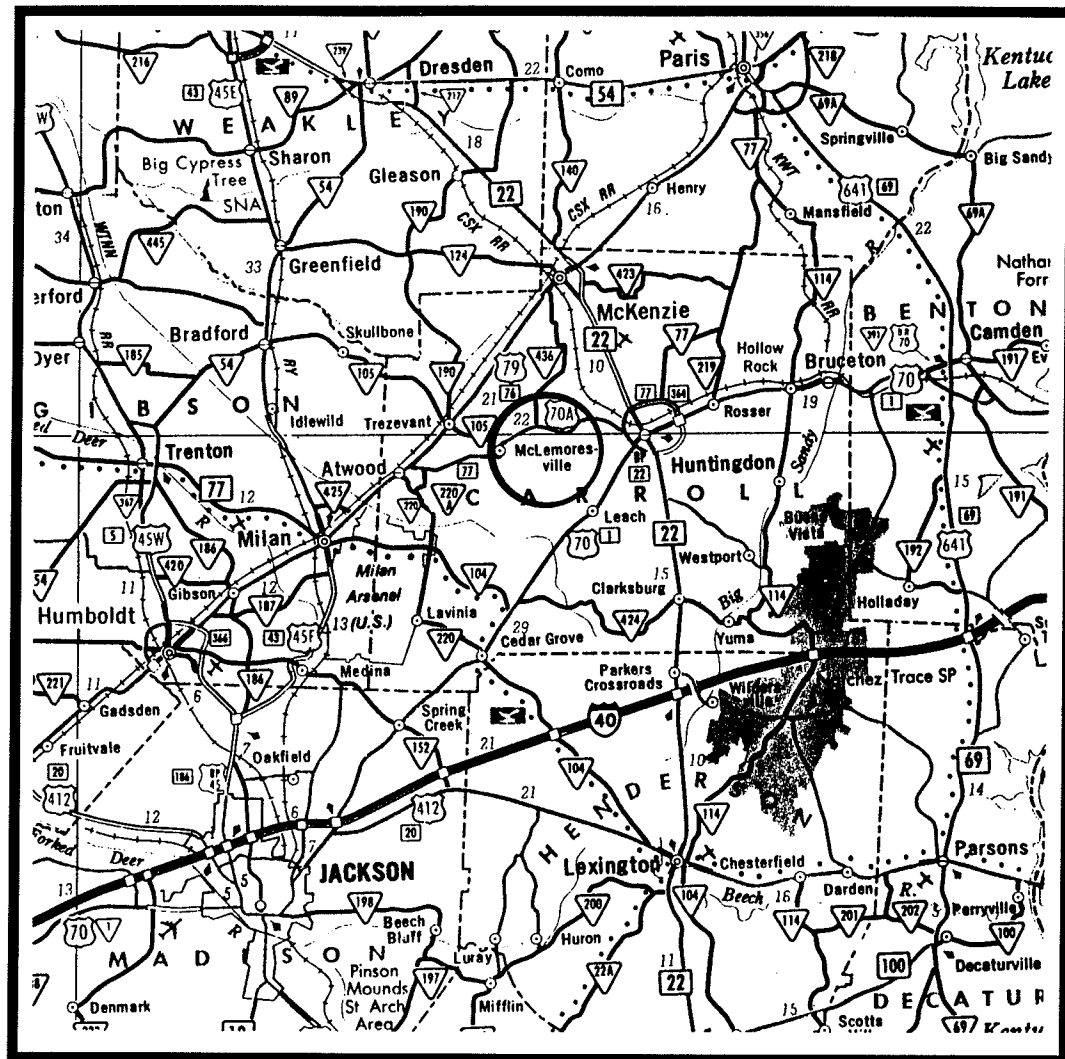
Census reports indicate that Anderson was born in North Carolina. It is believed that he was separated from his wife and children in North Carolina to move his slave owner and family in covered wagons to Tennessee. It is believed that he was given freedom and land by the slave owner. According to the census report, he didn't own land, but he had \$300, which was a nice sum of money in those days. It is believed that the DeShong's were of French descent.

Mary was about 13 or 14 years old and Anderson was 27 when they married around 1860. They had twelve children:

Callie	1861	James	1875
Polly	1863	Paul	1877
Mariah	1867	Sarah	1879
Eliza	1869	Margaret	1881
Anderson	1870	Mattie	1882
Ida	1873	Theopolis	1866

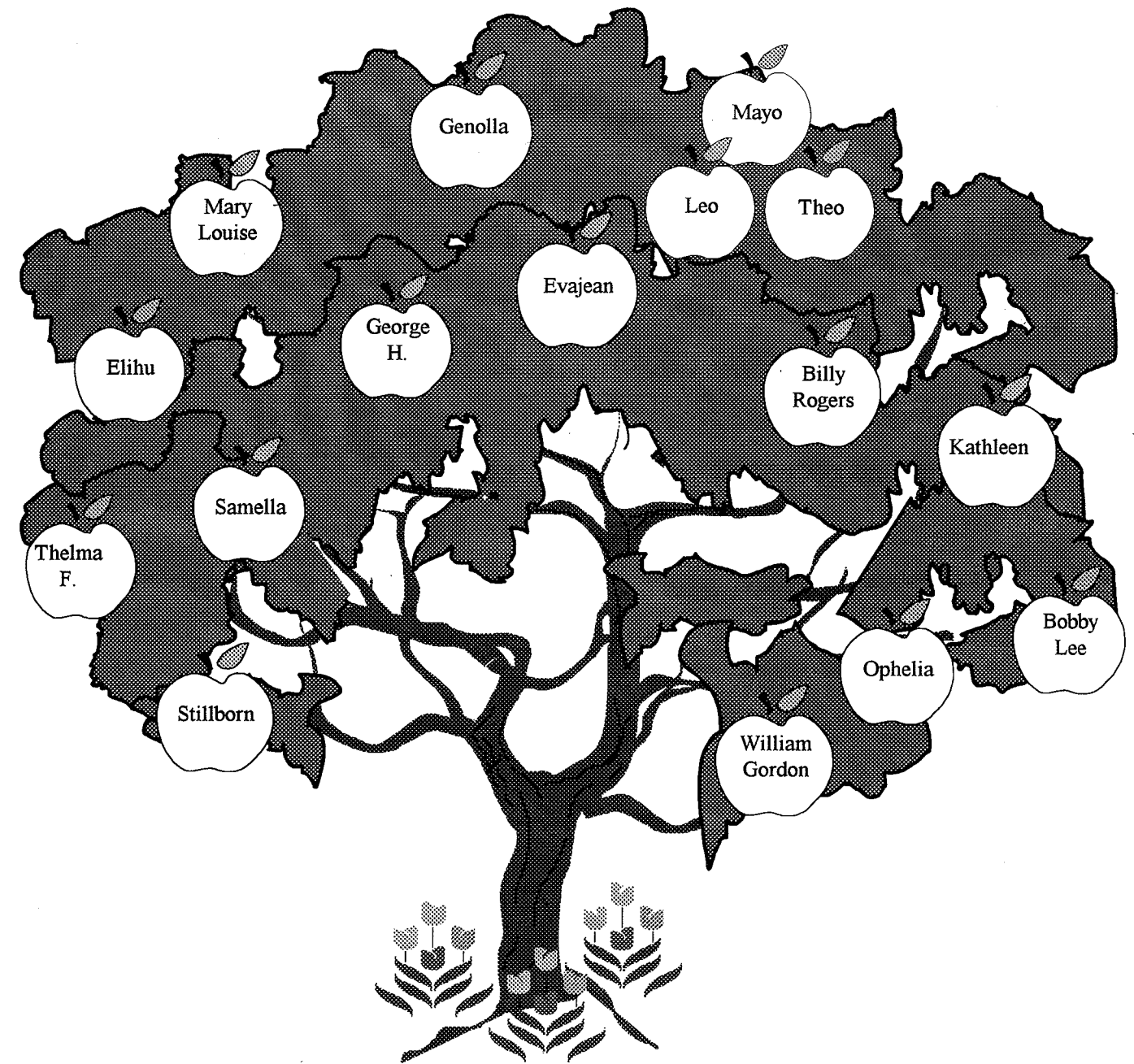
Anderson was a farmer and the older children worked as farm laborers. It is believed that Mary died after Theopolis was born. At the age of 60, Anderson married Maggie, who was about 17. They also had several children, Eva, Ophelia, Birdie, Bessie and Theo.

McLemoresville, Carroll County, Tennessee



Carroll County, where our ancestors lived, was established in 1821 by the Tennessee legislature from the land acquired from the Chickasaw Indians in a treaty made with them by Andrew Jackson and Isaac Shelby. Carroll County was named in honor of General William Carroll, who was governor of Tennessee at the time. Memucan Hunt, from North Carolina, owned over 140,000 acres of the land in Carroll County. Huntington, Tennessee was named after Memucan Hunt who donated the land to the town.

McLemoresville was established by R.E.C. Dougherty around 1820 and named after Col. John C. McLemore. During 1887, McLemoresville was a southern army post with two stores, a cotton gin, and a county school.



George & Cassie's Children

*Train up a child in the way he
should go; and when he is old, he
will not depart from it.*

Proverbs 22:6



*But Jesus said, suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kindom of heaven.
Matthew 19:14*



1st Child
Born around 1909
Died at birth.

Genolla

7th Child-Girl
Born around 1921
Died that same year from eating poisonous silver dust on the floor from a broken mirror.

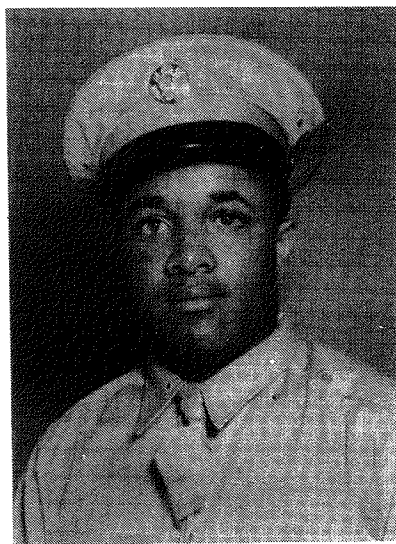
Elihu

4th Child-Boy
Born around 1913
Died in the 1930's from a ruptured appendix.



Mayo

9th Child-Boy
Affectionately Called "Buck"
Born October 3, 1924, first of triplets.
Died in the family's house fire around 1944.



Leo

10th Child-Girl
Affectionately Called "Scoebaduck"
Born October 3, 1924, second of triplets.
Died at about six months from pneumonia in 1925.

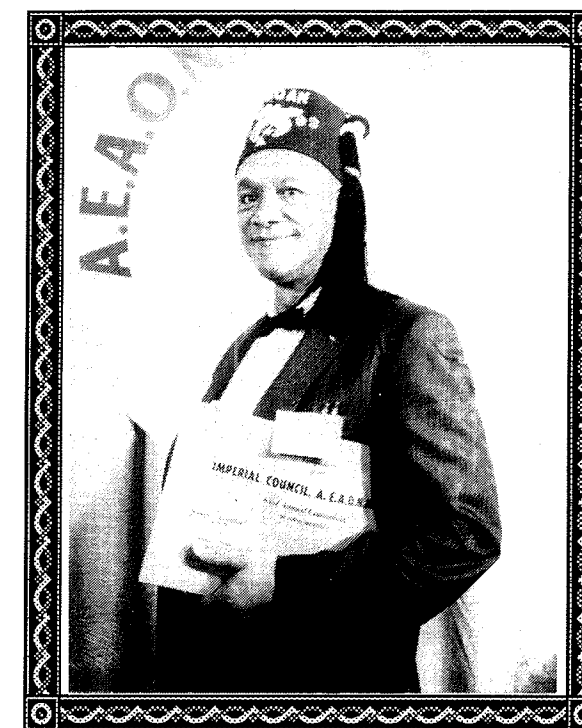
Thelma F. Hunt

Second Child

Born January 30, 1910
McLemoresville, Tennessee

Died November 3, 1979
in Champaign, Illinois
from a massive heart attack following surgery at the age of 69

Chef at the Urbana Lincoln Hotel.



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Known Descendents

5 Children
20 Grandchildren
20 Great Grandchildren

Thoughts about Thelma

Our Dad, Thelma Hunt was one of the jolliest people I know. He laughed when there wasn't anything funny. A real loving and caring person that everybody took time to tell stories to and he shared his likewise.

He would sit on the porch, puffing on his pipe and waving to every car that passed by. It's hard to believe anybody could know that many people—but he did!

He loved cooking. I remember the pecan pies and the wild game, rabbit, pheasant, etc.

I miss his smiles and laughter, but they will forever be with me.

Beth, Thelma's Daughter



Thelma's Family Continued

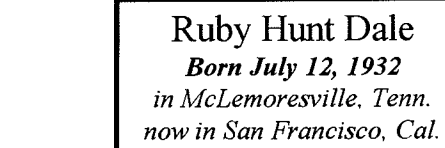
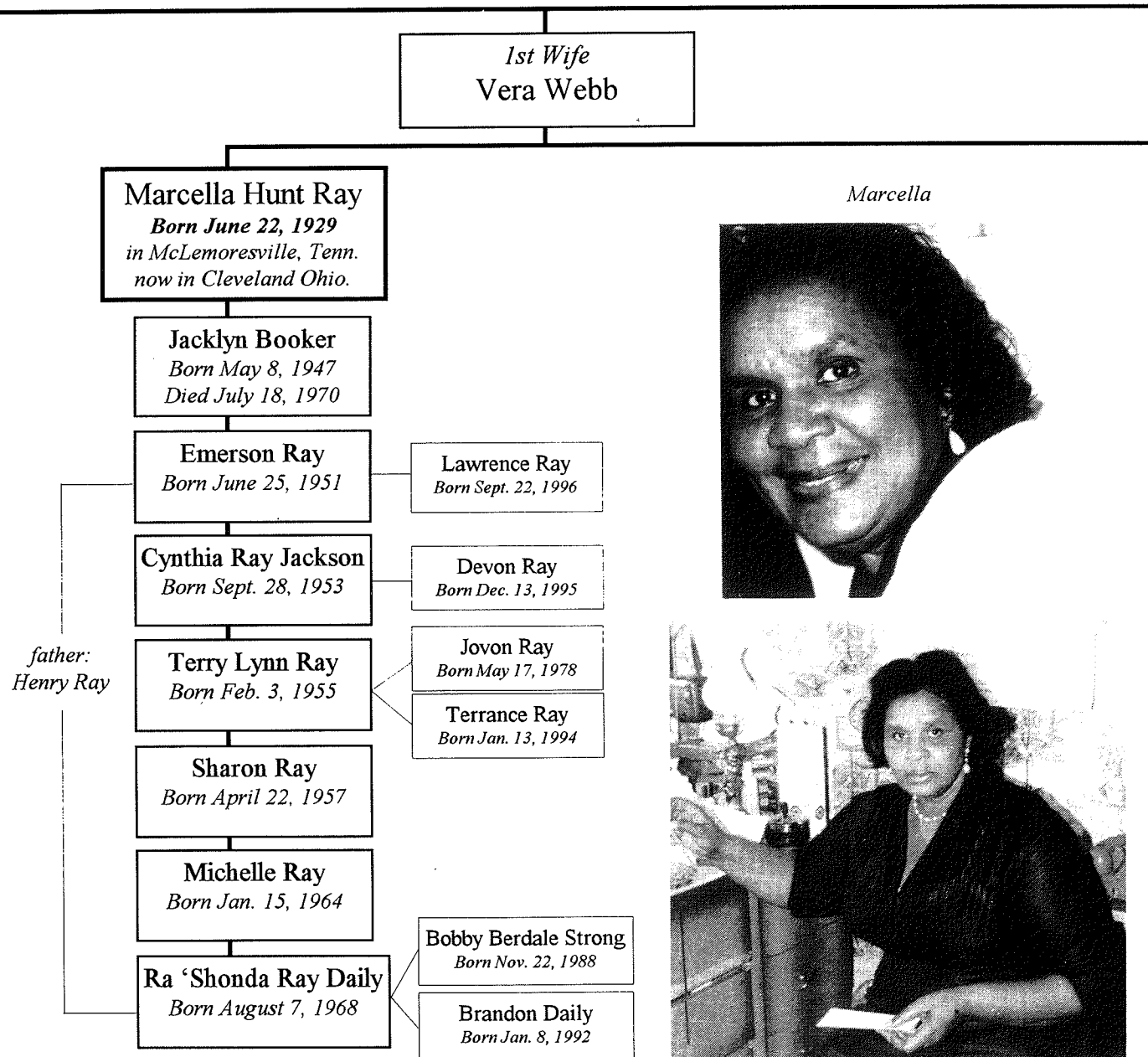


Marcella's Kids: Emerson, Cynthia, Terry, Sharon, Michelle, and Ra'Shonda



Ruby and daughters, Tamera and Shiree

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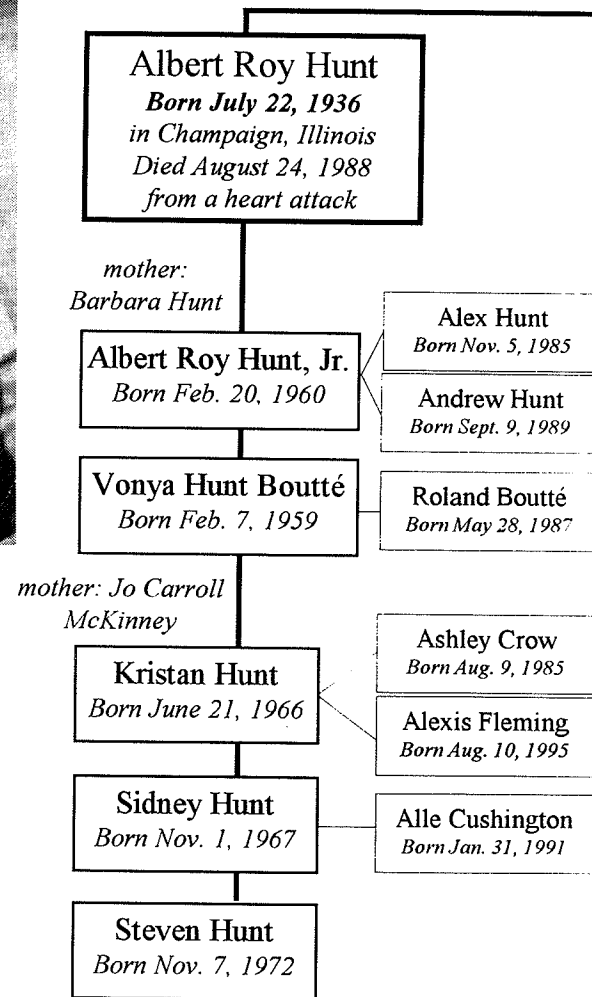




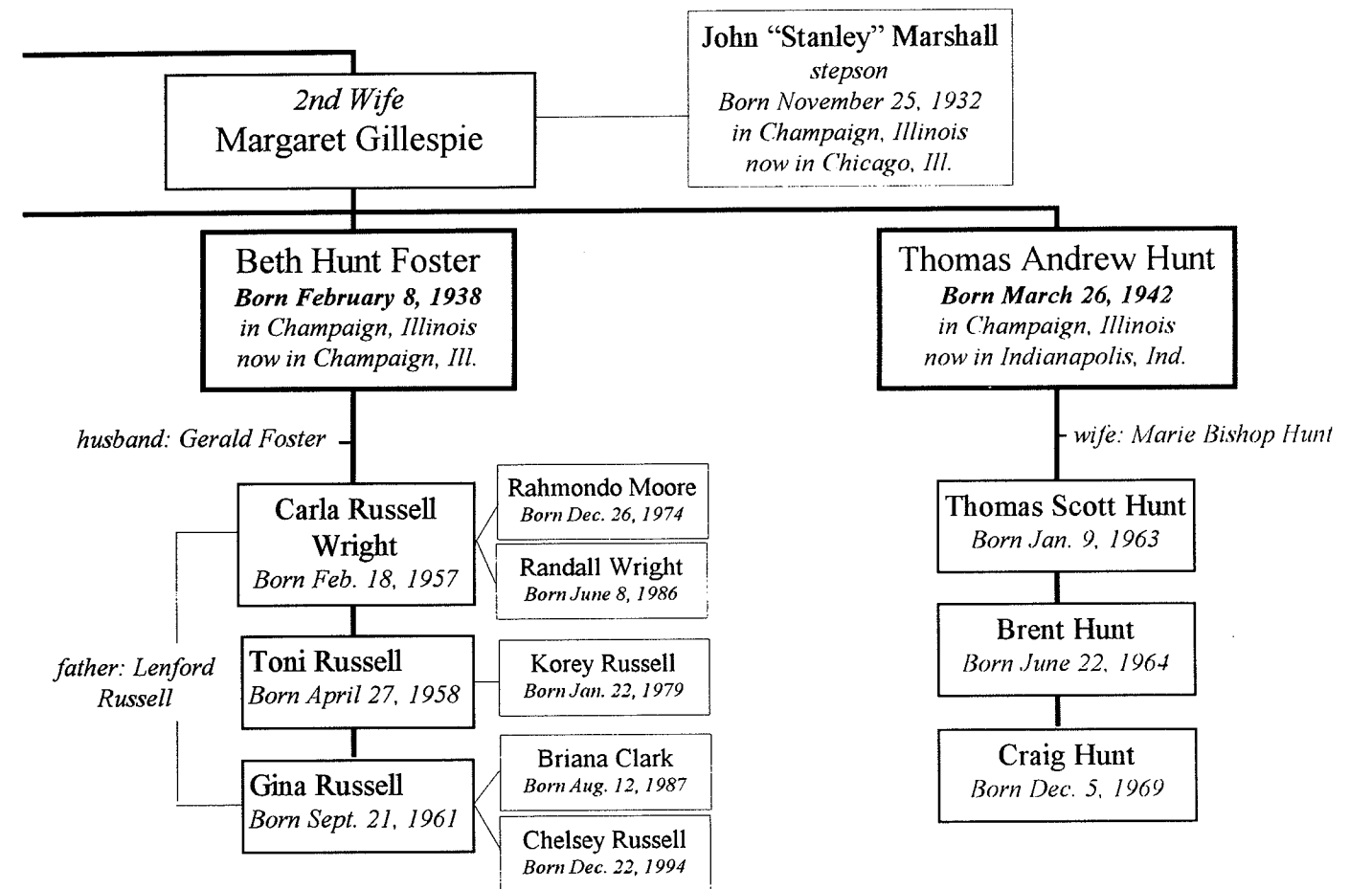
Albert Roy, Beth and Thomas



Stanley, Beth and Albert Roy



Thelma's Family Continued





Samella Hunt Williamson

Third Child

Affectionately Called "Sam"

Born January 11, 1912
McLemoresville, Tennessee

Homemaker, gardening and quilting

Married November, 1927 to
Edgar Williamson
who died March 1, 1993

Thoughts about Samella

When God created Samella, he had a perfect plan to fill our lives with caring from the moment it began.

God filled her thoughts with kindness and gave her gentle hands, and made her heart so tender that forgives and understands.

God gave her endless patience and strength to last for years. He built in lots of laughter and the healing grace of tears.

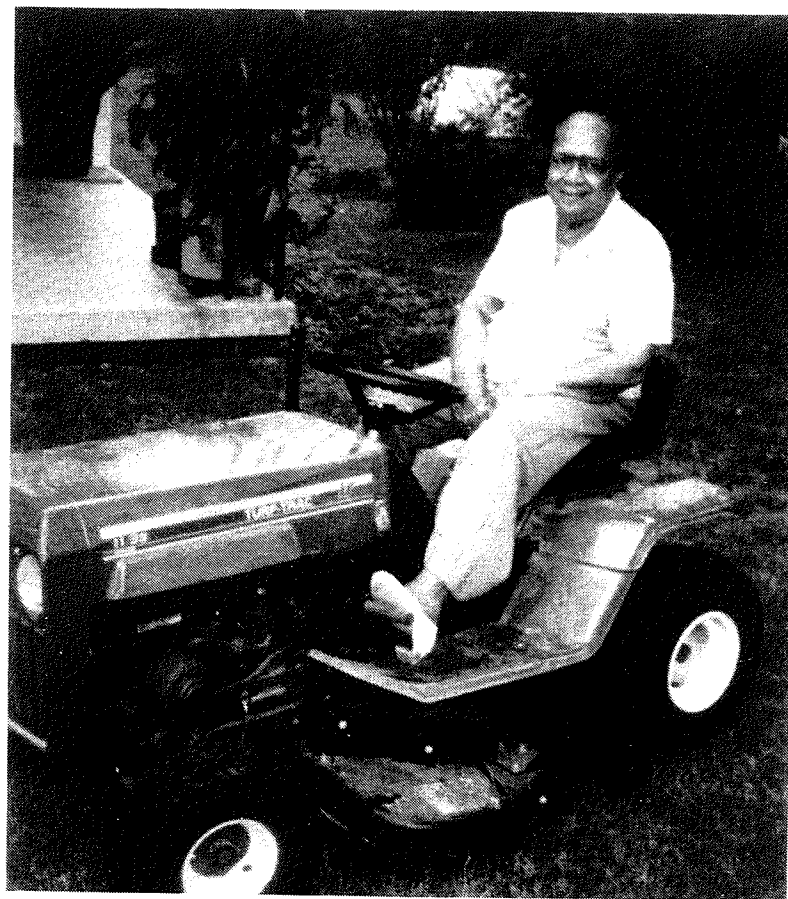
God blessed her with a love of cooking, quilting and gardening, so that she always shares with family, relatives and friends.

And when the Lord was finished, he said, "That's very good!" and then placed thirteen children safely in her arms to love, along with all her greats and grands.

We love you Samella,
Your Children!

Known Descendents

13 Children
27 Grandchildren
21 Great Grandchildren
2 Great Great Grandchildren!



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Edward Williamson
Born June 13, 1928
in McLemoresville, Tenn.
now in Detroit, Michigan

Wife: Florine Williamson

Luther Williamson
Born Aug. 12, 1949

Edward Allen
Born Jan. 12, 1969
mother: Phyllis

Edward Allen, Jr.
Born Jan. 12, 1993

Donna Marie
Born July 6, 1971
mother: Phyllis

Carolyn Sue
Williamson
Born April 17, 1954

Shirley Ann
Williamson Logan
Born June 13, 1955

Marie Ann
Born May 6, 1977

Anazjah
Born Nov. 4, 1995

Paula Elaine
Williamson Moore
Born July 30, 1963

Alicia Decell
Born Dec. 13, 1988

G. W. Williamson
Born October 12, 1929
in McLemoresville
died March 8, 1974 in
Detroit, Michigan
from massive hemorrhage,
broncho carcinoma

Steve Williamson
Born Aug. 26, 1963

Nedra Byrd
Born May 25, 1964

Samella's Family continued



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Milton Williamson
Born August 2, 1931
in McLemoresville, Tenn.
died October 30, 1987 in
Detroit, Michigan
from pneumonia

Wife: Lorraine Williamson

James Williamson
Born Oct. 19, 1956

**Elsie Ann
Williamson Price**
Born September 10, 1934
in McLemoresville, Tenn.
now in Cleveland Ohio.

husband: Arbry Olean Price

**Audrey D. Price
Walker**
Born August 28, 1956

husband: Virgil Walker, Sr.

Virgil Arby, Jr.
Born Feb. 24, 1996

Anthony Price
Born Sept. 19, 1958

wife: Kathleen Price

Anthony, Jr.
Born Feb. 14, 1983

Arbry Price, Jr.
Born October 20, 1964

Henry Williamson
Born November 18, 1935
in McLemoresville, Tenn.
now in Cleveland, Ohio

wife: Willie Williamson

Eric Williamson
Born Sept. 4, 1958

wife: Lillian Williamson

Jessica
Born Aug. 26, 1984

Jennifer
Born Oct. 16, 1988

David Williamson
Born March 14, 1961

wife: Carolyn Williamson

David Justin
Born Aug. 16, 1988

Daniel Jermaine
Born May 12, 1990

Michael
Born Jan. 6, 1993

Jeffrey Williamson
Born July 4, 1963

wife: Meryl Williamson

Matthews
Born Feb. 18, 1990

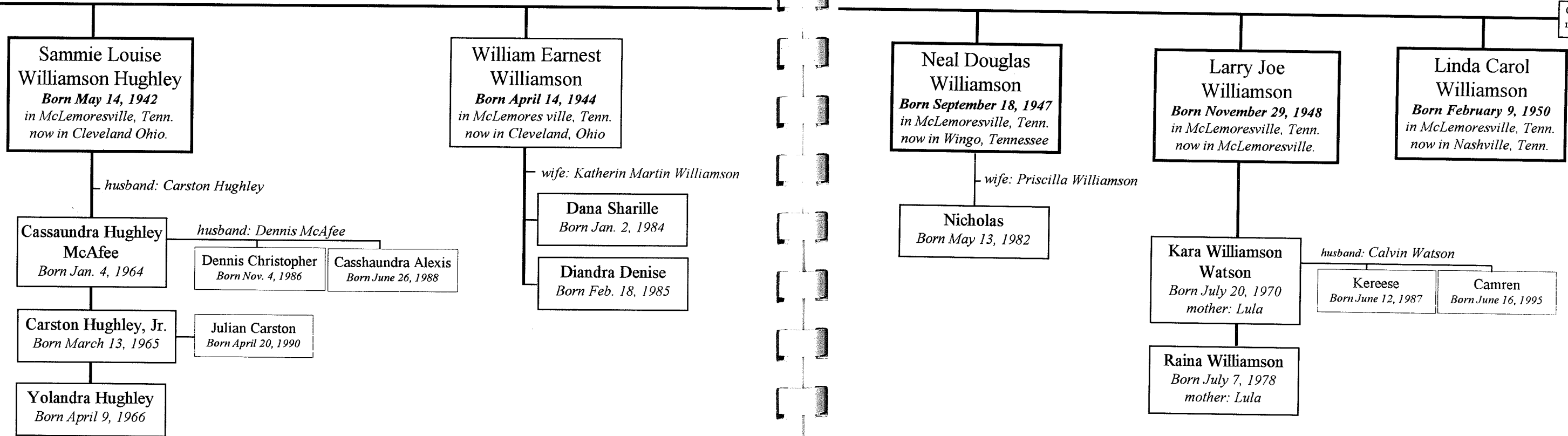
Gerald Williamson
Born Feb. 9, 1966

Antweyne Williamson
Born May 2, 1979

**George David
Williamson**
Born February 25, 1938
in McLemoresville, Tenn.
died Sept. 13, 1975 in
Detroit, Michigan
from carbon monoxide
poisoning

**Chauncey Demond
Williamson**
Born May 3, 1975
mother: Vernice Berry

Samella's Family continued



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Samella's Family continued



Mary Louise Hunt Alexander

Fifth Child

Affectionally called "Make"

Born August 24, 1915
McLemoresville, Tennessee

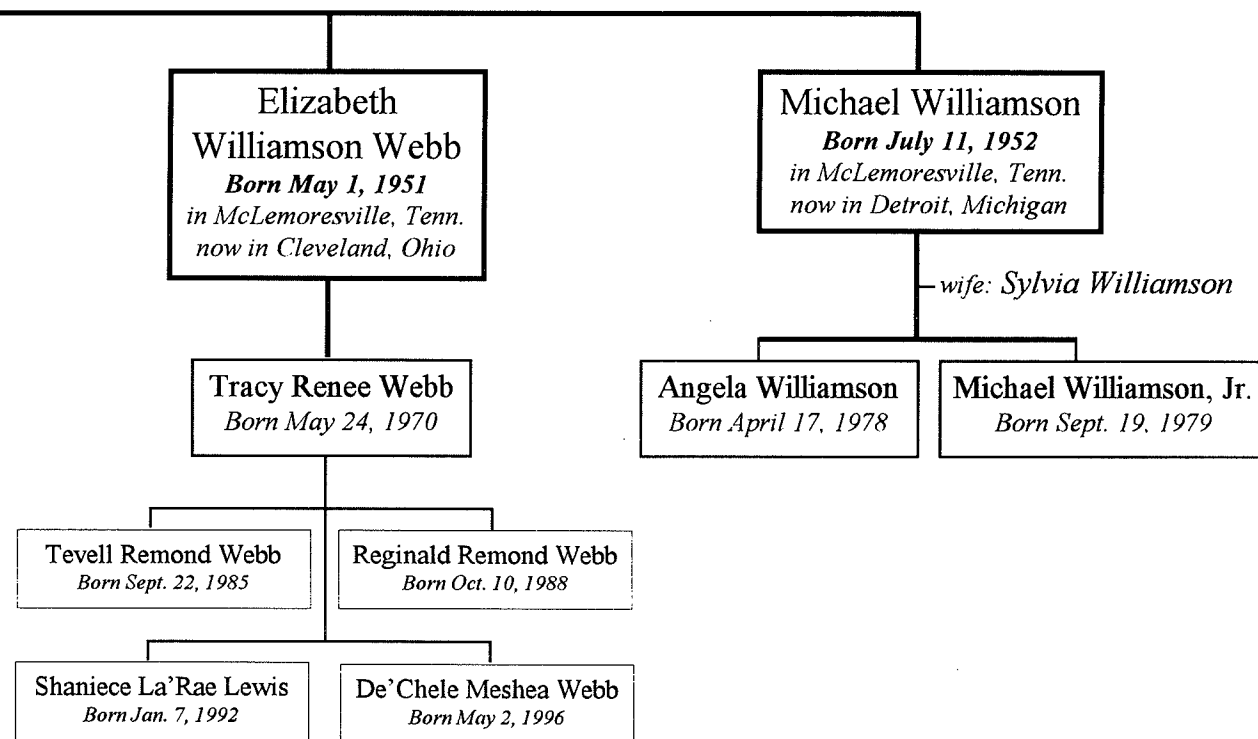
Currently living in Champaign, Illinois
Retired from the University of Illinois as
Manager of Food Service for 27 years.



Married in 1939 to
Albert William Alexander, Sr.
who died March 30, 1982

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Known Descendents
4 Children
7 Grandchildren



"The You Nobody Knows"

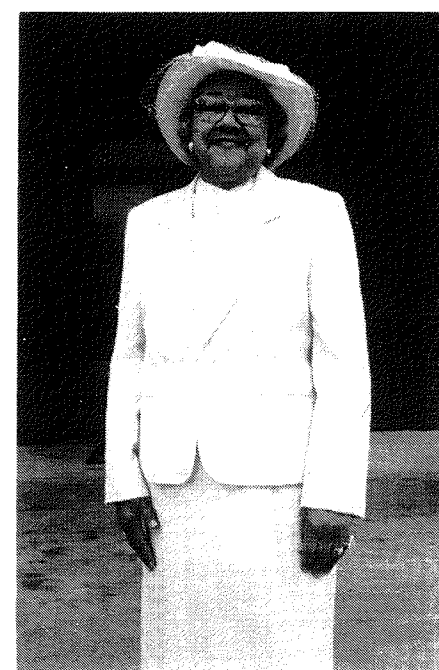
Strong-willed, independent, determined, persistent, activist, and community leader, all could describe Mary. But seldom do others actually know the real person inside.

Mary, we know you as Mother and the loving, caring, and sharing side of you. We remember the Easter parades, the drive-in movies, our summer trips to McLemoresville and Chicago, being walked to and from school, the great Christmas presents, the many long lectures about life and our heritage, and most of all, your strong spiritual guidance.

For years, we thought that you had only one walking suit in your closet, you wore it everywhere. Little did we know that it was YOU sacrificing so that we could have the things we had in abundance.

To sum it all up Mother, we love you and appreciate everything you have given and done for us. For you see, we are the sum total of you. So stay "Classy" and "Sassy", because that is really you!

All Your Children





*Mary's
Family
Continued*



Peggy Marie
Alexander Rice
Born June 21, 1941
in Champaign, Illinois.
now in Indianapolis, Indiana

—husband: Carl Rice

Carol Jean Alexander
Lewis
Born July 22, 1943
in Lima, Ohio
now in Danville, Illinois

—husband: Joe Lewis

Michael
Born Sept. 30, 1966

Michelle
Born Nov. 25, 1872

Albert William
Alexander, Jr.
Born June 17, 1948
in Champaign, Illinois.
now in Ithica, New York

—wife: Bonnie Rabin Alexander

Hahna Ruth
Born July 20, 1990

Aryeh Lev
Born Feb. 5, 1993

Steven Henry
Alexander
Born July 7, 1950
in Champaign, Illinois
now in Springfield, Illinois

—wife: Elizabeth Alexander

—mother: Billy Jackson Alexander
who died May 28, 1992

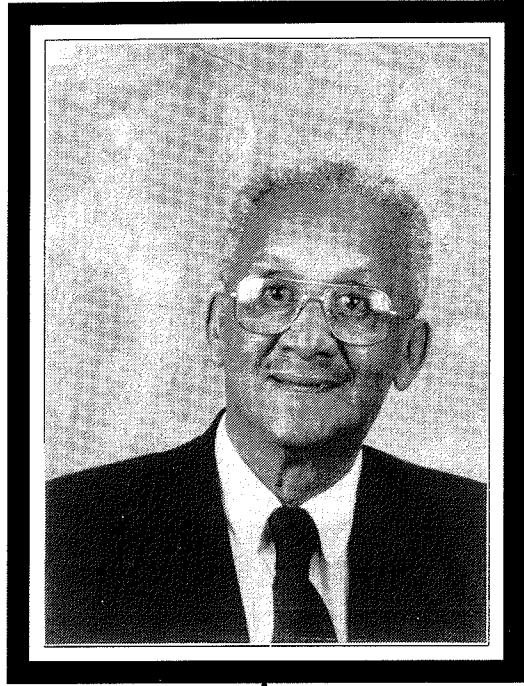
Erica
Born Oct. 13, 1973

Albert
Born Aug. 2, 1980

Robert
Born Aug. 2, 1980

—twins





George H. Hunt

Sixth Child

Affectionately Called "Jake"

Born March 29, 1918
McLemoresville, Tennessee

Died January 23, 1995
from gun shot

Self-Employed Carpet Installer for more than
forty seven years

Married in 1940 to
June Othello Ware
who died in 1994

Johnny Lee Hunt
Born October 13, 1942
Urbana, Illinois

Arsbie Lee Hunt
Born October 1, 1943
Urbana, Illinois

Mary Marie Hunt
Born Nov. 24, 1975
Mother: Agnes Harmon

Zina Marie Hunt
Born June 17, 1963
Mother: Chirstine Wilson
Hunt

Earl S.J. Lewis
Born July 7, 1963
Mother: Mary Lewis Hunt

Keyteara Brumfield
Born May 17, 1991

Laneisha Brown
Born Jan. 23, 1993
father: Alexander Brown

Latez Brown
Born Oct. 19, 1994
father: Alexander Brown

Robert D. Lewis
Born Nov. 23, 1965
Mother: Mary Lewis Hunt

Cansandous
Lanette Hunt
Born Sept. 9, 1968
Mother: Mary Lewis Hunt

Desman Summers

Karen Davis
Born Feb. 26, 1968
Mother: Elevyn Davis

Archie Davis
Born Feb. 7, 1972
Mother: Elevyn Davis

Anthony Davis
Born Jan. 31, 1973
Mother: Elevyn Davis

Latasha Davis
Born Sept. 1, 1975
Mother: Elevyn Davis



Dollie Hunt
Born January 23, 1944
Champaign, Illinois

Nancy Jane Hunt
Wilson
Born April 22, 1945
Champaign, Illinois

Husband: James Wilson

Teresa Moella Hunt
Born Dec. 16, 1990
Father: George Biggers

Elizabeth
Anntoinette Hunt
Born Oct. 10, 1966
Father: Hayward Patterson

Tangela Rezina
Hunt
Born April 27, 1972
Father: James Echol

Quila Winnette
Russell
Born: Dec. 24, 1968
Father: Ronald Russell

Shaferal Hunt
Born: Dec. 25, 1977
Father: Samuel

Shonfrel Bright
Born: May 10, 1986
Father: Samuel Bright

Trevyaire Johnson
Born: May 19, 1991
Father: William Johnson

Kania Bramley
Born: May 23, 1983
Father: Tim Bramley

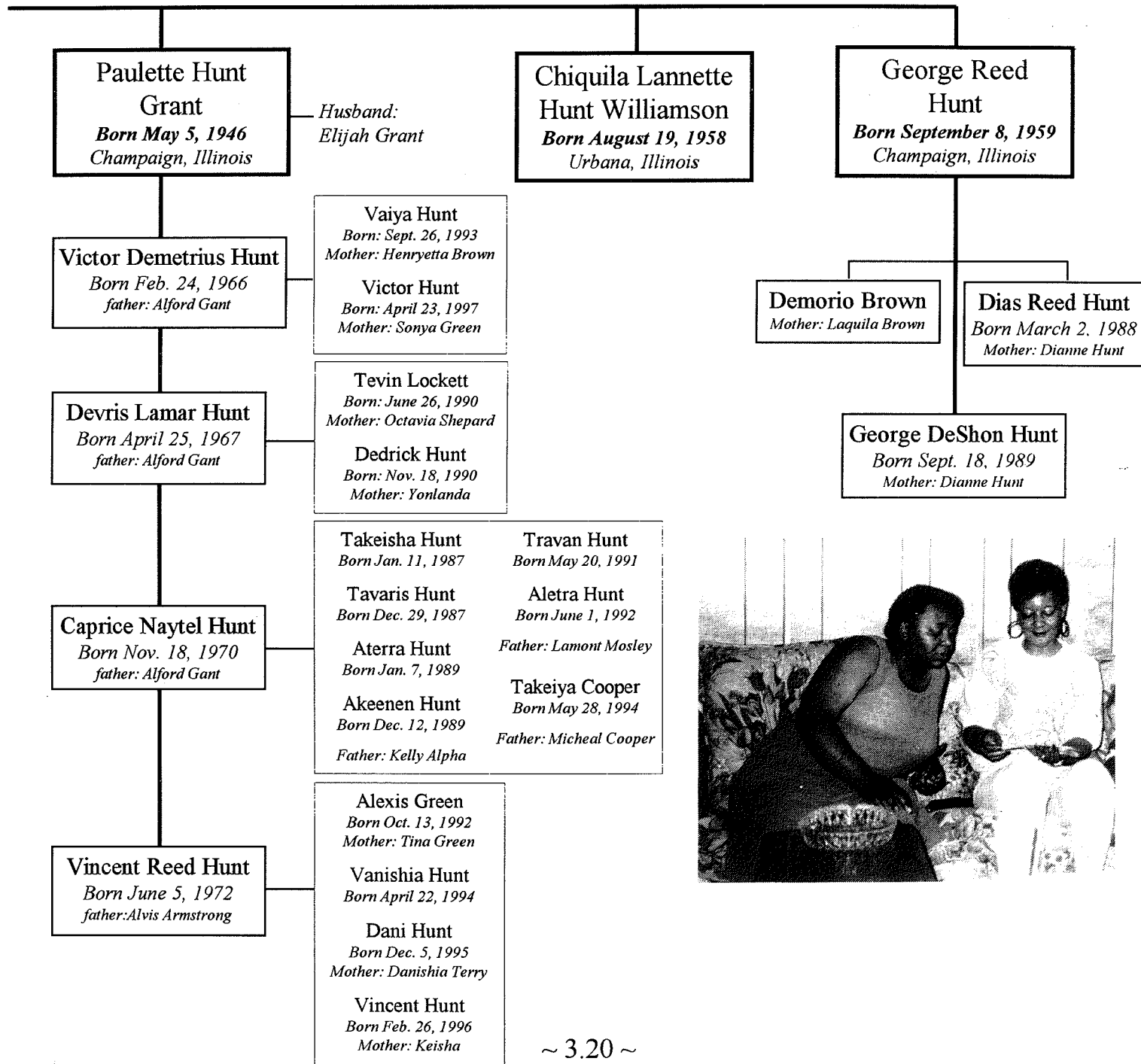
Darrion Bright
Born: Sept. 26, 1988
Father: Samuel Bright

Tiphani Hunt
Born: Jan. 15, 1991
Father: Howell

Known Descendents
7 Children
21 Grandchildren
24 Great Grandchildren

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George's Family Continued



Evajean Hunt

Eighth Child

Affectionately Called "Dink"

*Born January, 1920
McLemoresville, Tennessee*

*Died about 1955
from a heart attack*



father: Roy Harris

Raulene Hunt
Born January 25, 1947
in McLemoresville, Tenn.
now in Charlotte, North Carolina.

father: Finerst Johnson

Monikka Natasha Johnson
Born July 21, 1973

Marcus Johnson
Born February 22, 1975

Jordon Ujun
Born Aug. 16, 1990

Ja'veon Adrese
Born July 23, 1992

Aisha Lynee
Born May 11, 1995



Raulene at 3 years of age



Theo Hunt Oliver

Triplet-Eleventh Child

Affectionately Called "Bow"

Born: October 3, 1924
McLemoresville, Tennessee

Currently living in Champaign, Illinois
Retired from the University of Illinois after 27 years
Enjoying bowling and trips with the Senior Citizens

Married in 1948 to
DeLos Oliver (died in 1980)
Divorced in 1969

Ronald C. Oliver
Born January 27, 1953
in Champaign, Ill.
now living in Des Moines, Iowa

mother: Marcia Doonan

Robert
Born
September 20, 1980

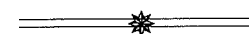
Christopher
Born
June 8, 1984



Thoughts about Theo

I will always remember her as the tiny and sophisticated one. She's the lady in fine clothes and 5" high heels. Give her a good beat and she will out dance the best. She is kind, generous, and my macaroni and cheese cooking queen!

from Jan, Ophelia's daughter



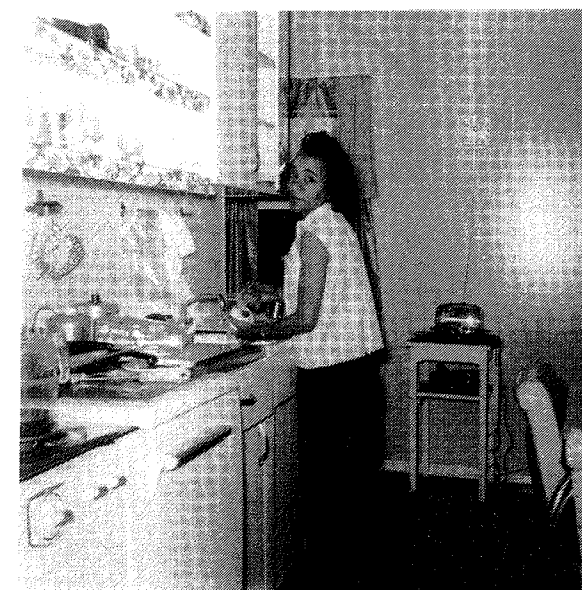
She has answered to "Bow", "Little Bit", "Suggie", and "Mom", but one thing for sure—she'll answer.

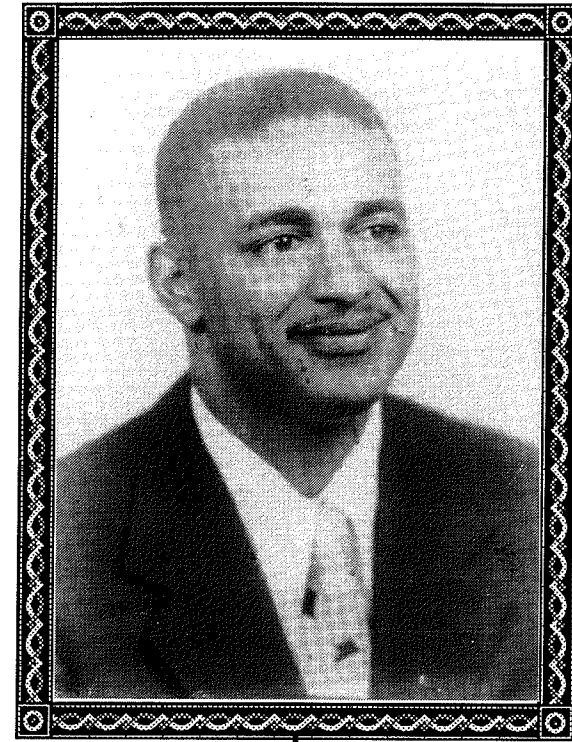
She can be found shopping in the junior's department, on the dance floor or in the kitchen, but one thing for sure—she'll be there.

She survived being a single mom and has been on her own for a long time, and one thing for sure—she looks younger each year!

She is "Theo" and a whole lot more!"

*Peggy, Carol, Albert Jr. & Steve,
Mary's Kids*





Billy Rogers Hunt

Twelfth Child

Born October 19, 1926
McLemoresville, Tennessee

Died October 20, 1973
from cancer

Boy Scout Troop Master, Veteran of WWII, and
a Self-Employed Carpet Installer

Married August 8, 1948 to
Mary Jo Adkisson
Born January 7, 1928

Billy Wayne Hunt
Born July 12, 1949
in Trezevant, Tenn.
now in Indianapolis, Indiana

wife: Rosalyn Ellis Hunt

Deborah Hunt
Giboney
Born April 2, 1972

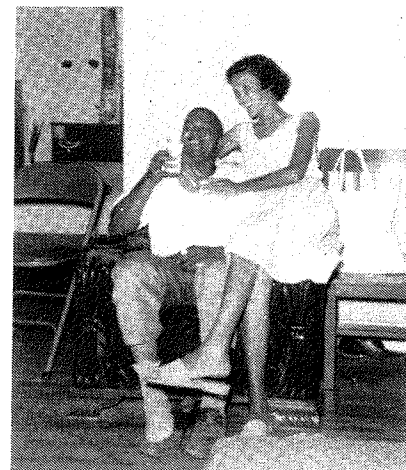
husband:
Michael
Giboney

Michael Giboney Jr.
Born Oct. 2, 1991

Briana Giboney
Born May 20, 1992

Diana Hunt
Born August 1, 1978

Robert Harris III
Born Dec. 5, 1995
father: Robert Harris II



Derrick Hunt
Born August 14, 1979

Thoughts about Billy

Billy was a warm and caring person. He was very open, honest, and had a great sense of humor. Billy enjoyed life! He brought joy and laughter to all who knew him.

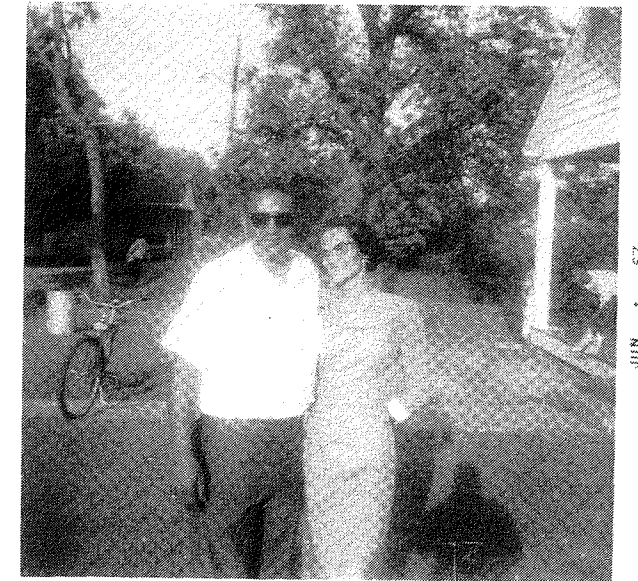
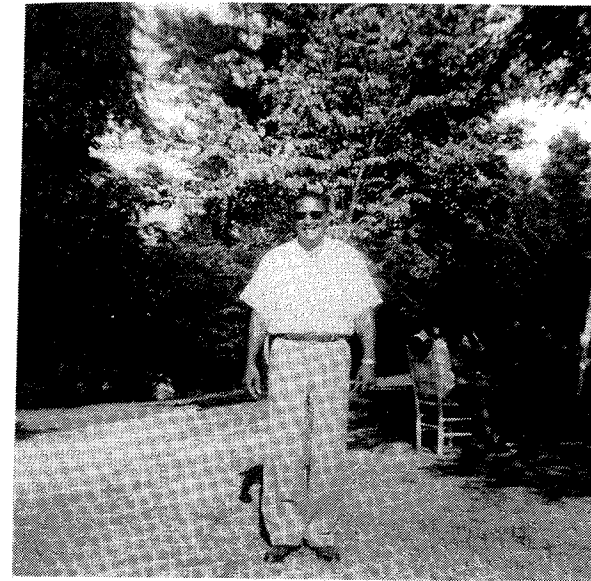
He loved his family dearly and was there when we needed him. He was a Christian and taught his children to be honest, to love and respect others. Most of all, he instilled a strong set of values in them and taught them the importance of living up to standards.

He was a wonderful husband and father. We loved him with all our hearts.

With love, his Wife and Children

Known Descendents

- 3 Children
- 5 Grandchildren
- 2 Step Grandchildren
- 3 Great Grandchildren



Thomas Earl Hunt
Born March 1, 1951
in McKenzie, Tenn.
now in Urbana, Illinois

wife: Jeanette Tims Hunt

Thomas Earl Hunt, Jr.
Born August 12, 1971



Kenny Joe Hunt
Born November 1, 1952
in McKenzie, Tenn.
now in Champaign, Illinois

wife: Patricia Johnson Hunt

Stephanie Hunt
Born May 14, 1986

Chandre Johnson
Born Sept. 14, 1974
stepdaughter

Gaddis Shon
McAfee
Born January 4, 1977
stepson





Kathleen Hunt Taylor

Thirteenth Child

Affectionately Called "Cat"

Born September 3, 1928
McLemoresville, Tennessee

Currently living in Chicago, Illinois
Retired from Steward & Warner after 25 years
Busy in Greater New Mount Eagle Church

Married in 1948 to
Aron Taylor
who died May 2, 1997

Thoughts about Kathleen

Sincerity, strength, and a love for children are just a few of the many traits of Kathleen Taylor. Even after raising her own four children: Melvin, Patricia, Steven and Deborah, she continues to be an extended mother for other youngsters in the neighborhood under her care.

We have come to know her as a master chef of life. When we were at an early age, she gave us just the right amount of firmness to build our character. She stirred in just a dash of curiosity, and a big helping of humor. From her great cupboard of upbringing, she lined up her ingredients. Kathleen carefully added her own home mixture of warmth, concern for others, and a deep respect for family roots. It was time to add the last and most important part, from her heart she gave us full and unselfish love. She watched over us, giving us just the right amount of patience and understanding until we were ready. We came out just right.

She's always easy to spot. She's the one with the big smile, a loud Kathleen laugh, and a twinkle in her eyes.

Melvin, Pat, Steve & Debbie

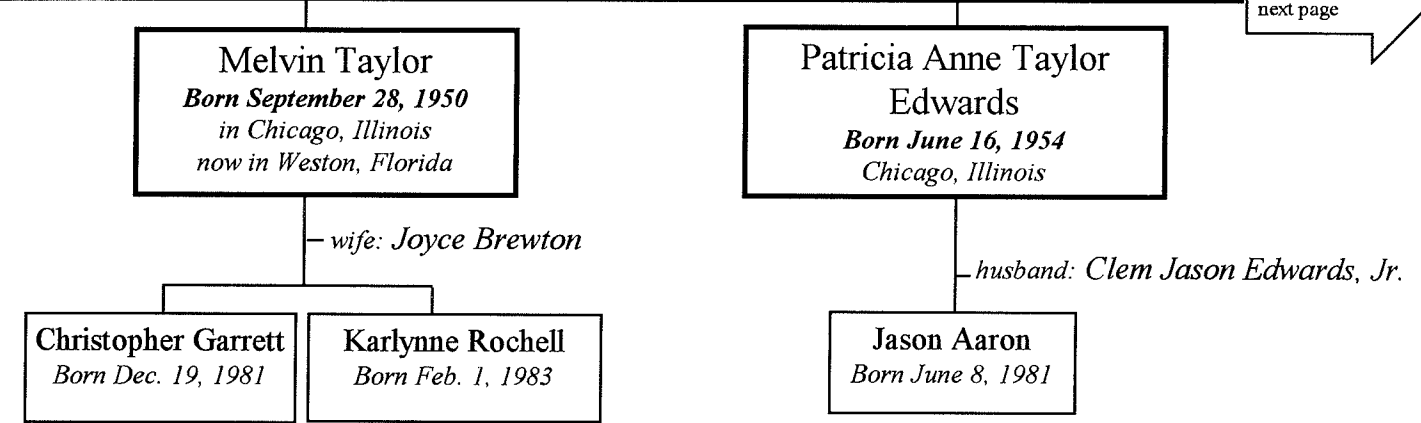


Known Descendents

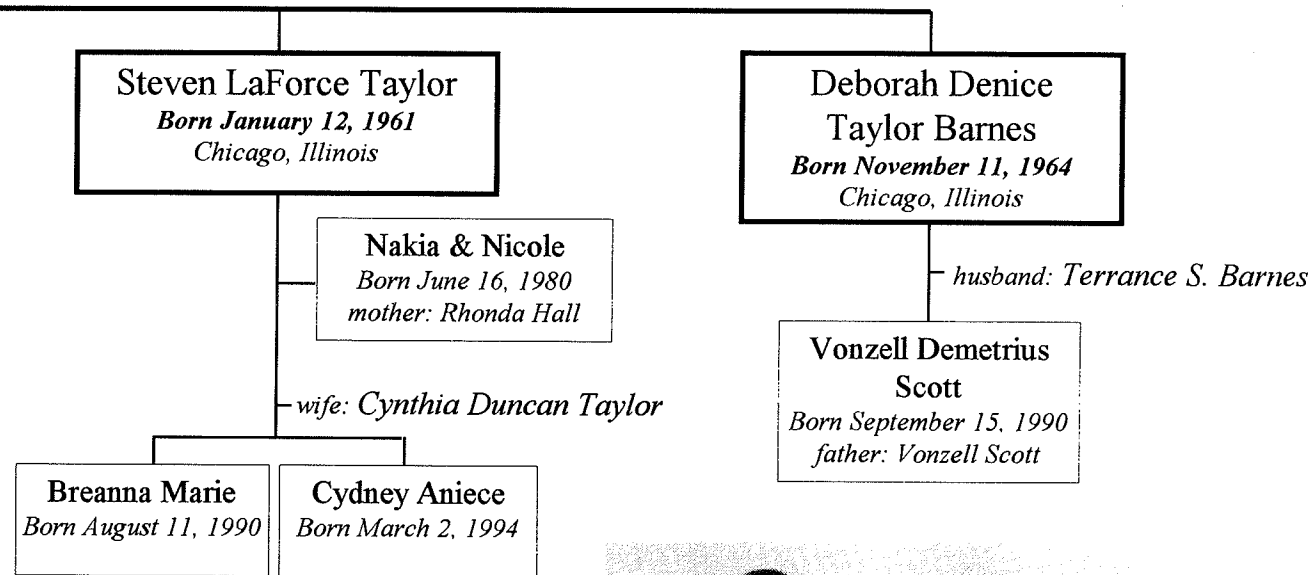
4 Children
8 Grandchildren



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Kathleen's Family Continued



Bobby Lee Hunt

Fourteenth Child

Affectionately called "Bob"

Born: February 3, 1931
in McLemoresville, Tennessee

Currently living in Champaign, Illinois
Self-Employed Carpet Installer



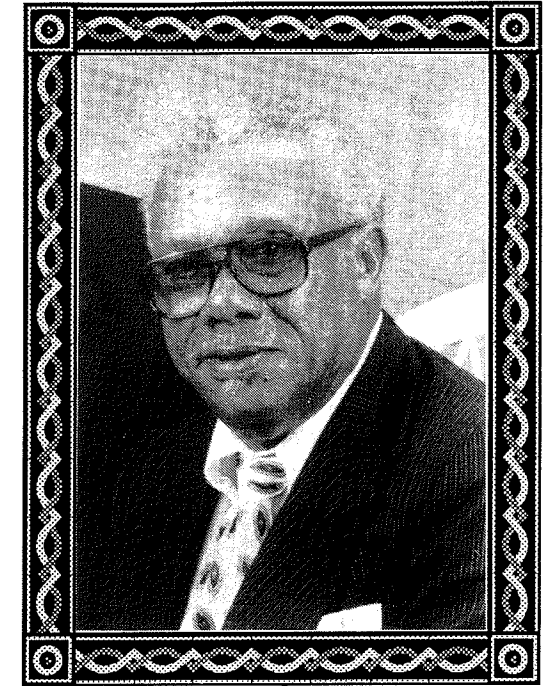
Thoughts about Bob

Bob is an unselfish person who will help out even a stranger. From his garden, he makes sure his family and sisters have a "mess" of greens and plenty of peas and tomatoes.

He cooks like a woman, throwing a little this and a little of that into the pot to make an unbelievable feast. He can cook just about anything—but never ask him what meat you're eating, it just might be squirrel, possum or raccoon.

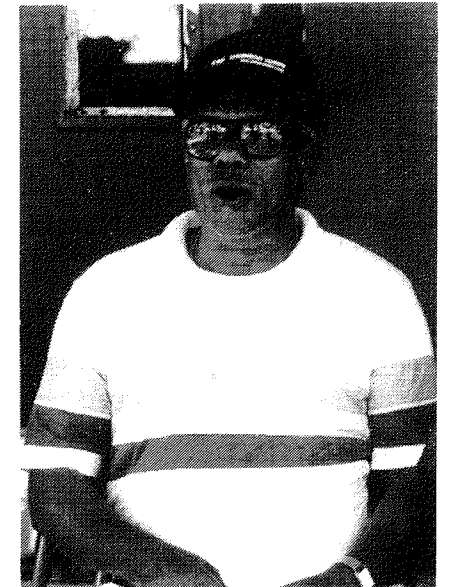
Besides his generosity, Bob is a very kind, tenderhearted man. He's always talking about the people he loves most, his kids—"Honey" and "Bunchie". It doesn't take much to bring a tear or smile, for he cares deeply. He's a lot of fun and seems to have an opinion on just about everything.

Ophelia and Jan



Married in 1952 to
Mildred Phillips
who died in 1970

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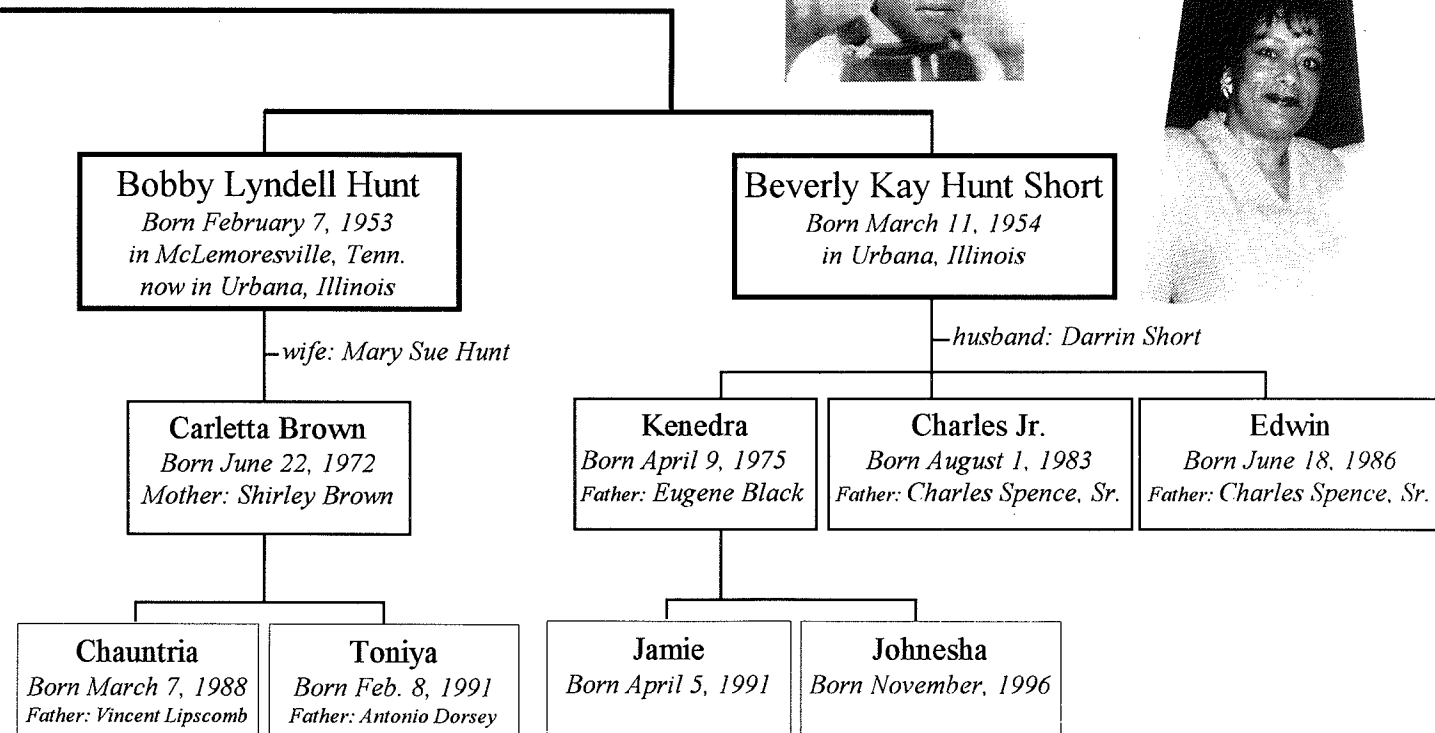


Known Descendants

2 Children
4 Grandchildren
4 Great Grandchildren

Bob's Family

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Ophelia Hunt Phillips

Fifteenth Child

Affectionately Called "Fee" or "Big O"

Born February 5, 1933
McLemoresville, Tennessee

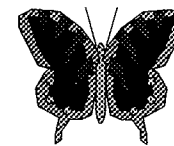
Currently living in Champaign, Illinois
Employed at the University of Illinois in
Administration and Records for 27 years.

Known Descendents

4 Children
11 Grandchildren
4 Great Grandchildren
and
50 Million Plants!

Married in 1949 to
Willard Phillips (died 1996)
Divorced in 1981

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Thoughts about Ophelia

You all know our mother for her fun loving and talkative side.
We know her for all the goodness inside.

Mama's love for us has never wavered despite the good and bad we've done.

Her caring for us is second to none.

She was there when Dennis had polio, Jan had tonsillitis, Danny was down with his back, Joyce gave birth, and any other hospital stay.

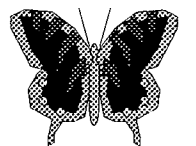
She was there to dine Jan's college friends, and to pretend to enjoy listening to the boys' band play.

*She often says she's surprised what we each amounted to,
but we still remember, you only got one chance with her, then a whipping was due.*

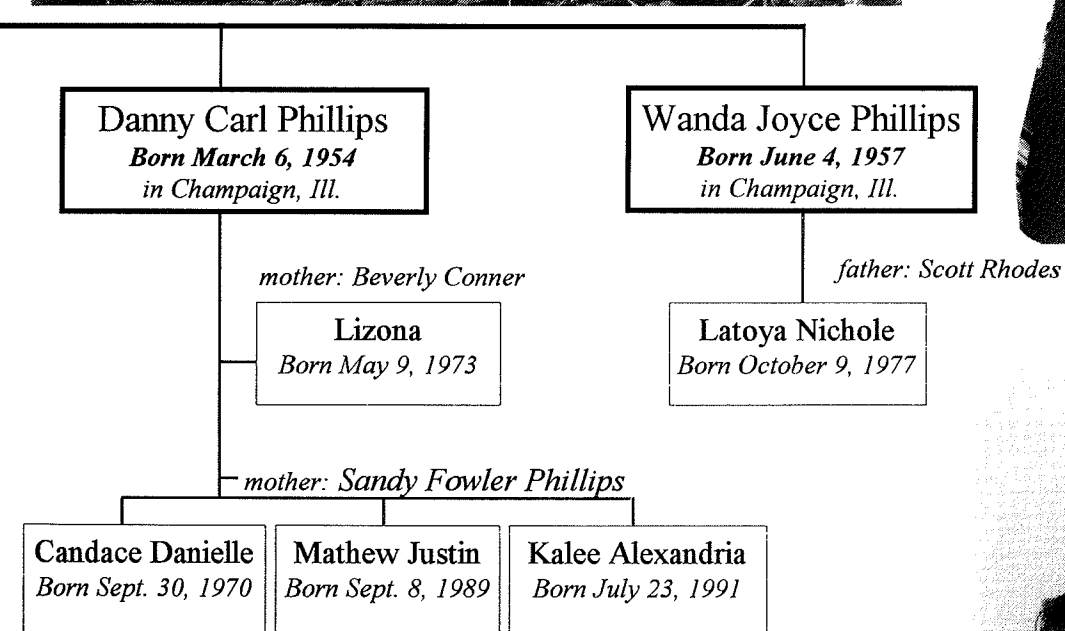
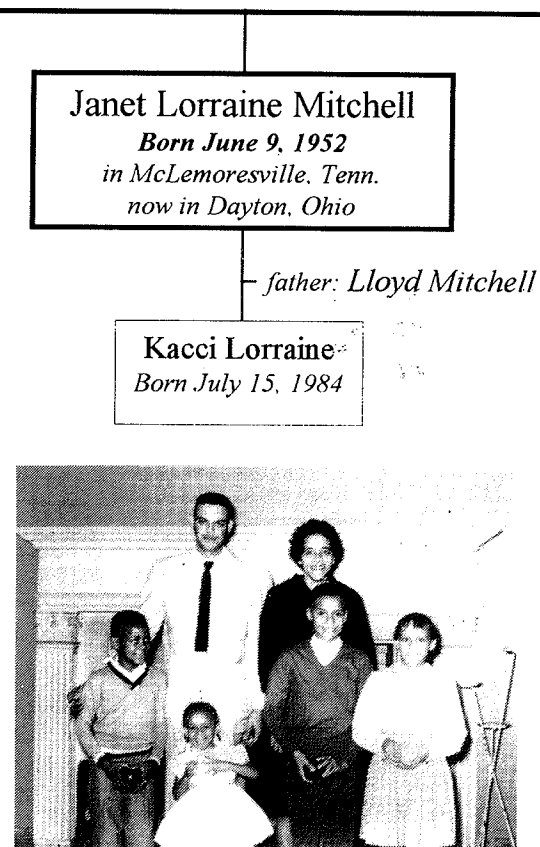
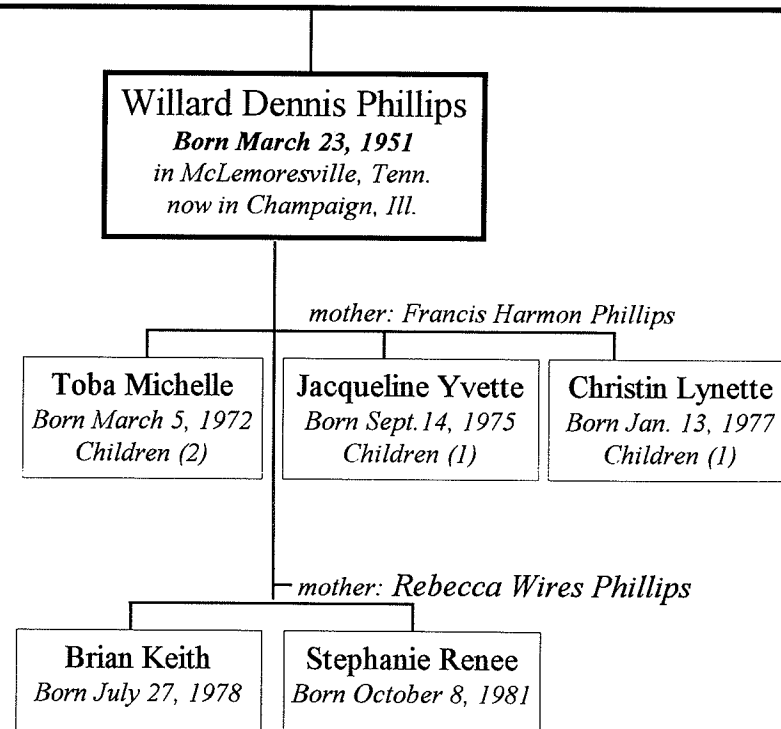
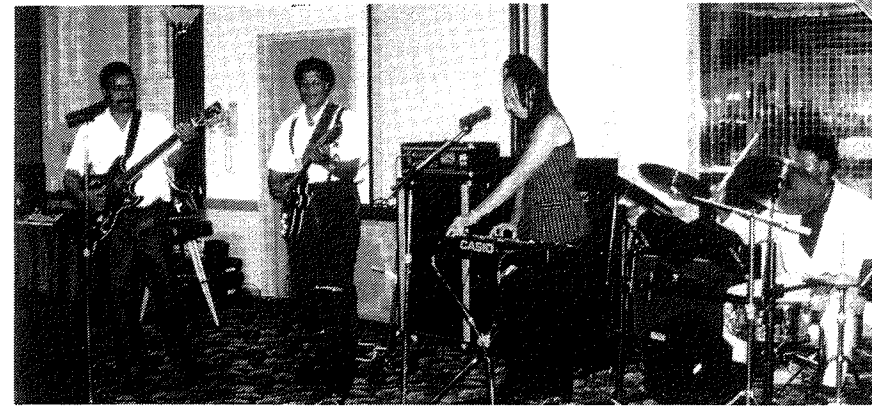
We love you mama! We seldom say it, but we really do.

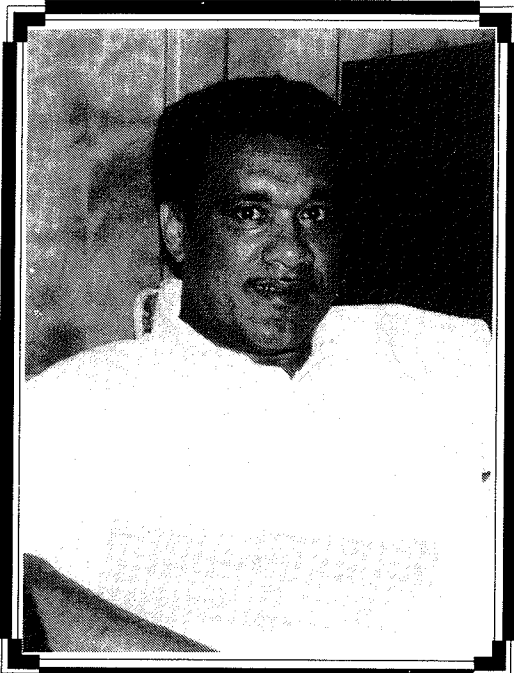
*Thank you for being there and for being you—
the butterfly lady and your brandy too!*

Love, Your Children



Ophelia's Family Continued





William Gordon Hunt

Sixteenth Child
Affectionately Called "Jiggaboo"

Born April 24, 1935
McLemoresville, Tennessee

Died April 11, 1989
from a heart attack after years of heart problems

Worked for Lewis Furniture and then as a carpet installer for Hunt Bros. Carpet Installation

Married in 1956 to
Ruby Lean Adams

Ricky Gordon Hunt
Born January 10, 1957
in Tresvant, Tennessee
now in Urbana, Illinois

Cynthia Anniccee
Hunt Toney
Born December 30, 1957
in Tresvant, Tennessee
now in Dayton, Ohio

—husband: Frederiek Toney

Ricky Gordon Jr.
Born June 16, 1985
mother: Jackie Reed

Camille Patrice
Born Nov. 24, 1984

Simone Brittany
Born Nov. 11, 1987

Danielle Lauren
Born Jan. 20, 1989



Thoughts about Gordon

Daddy was a family man of strong character. The youngest of sixteen siblings, Daddy was always there for his immediate family as well as other family members.

In our house, we called him Dear Abby. He did not mind sharing his opinion. One of the things we remember most about Daddy was his sense of humor. He had a generous nature and an encouraging spirit. Quick to smile or laugh.

We often think of him and fondly remember the days we had with him.

~Your Kids~

Known Descendents

4 Children
9 Grandchildren



Anthony Glenn Hunt
Born August 22, 1959
in Champaign, Illinois
now in Urbana, Illinois

Angela Anntoinette
Hunt LeFlore
Born August 22, 1961
in Champaign, Illinois
now in Whittier, California

mother: Diane Frazier

—husband: Rudolphus LeFlore

Tara Charisse
Born Sept. 14, 1982

Toni Travella
Born Oct. 30, 1987

Noelle Anntoinette
Born March 9, 1988

Natalie Michelle
Born Dec. 11, 1989

Nadia Marthel
Born August 29, 1993

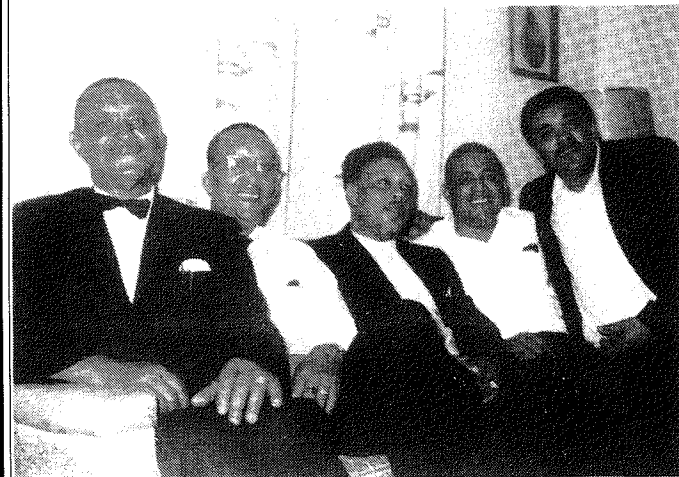


Sisters & Brothers United!

*This is my commandment, that ye love one another,
as I have loved you. John 15:12*

*Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly
love; in honour preferring one another.
Romans 12:10*

*Let us not therefore judge one another any more:
but judge this rather, that no man put a
stumblingblock or an occasion to fall in his
brother's way.
Romans 14:13*



Birthdays By Month

January		February		March	
02 Dana Williamson	12 Edward A. Williamson Jr.	01 Shiree Dale	18 Diandra Williamson	01 Thomas E. Hunt	
04 Cassandra McAfee	13 Christin Phillips	01 Karlyne Taylor	18 Matthews Williamson	02 Cydney Taylor	
04 Gaddis McAfee	13 Terrance Ray	03 Bobby Hunt	18 Carla Wright	02 Dias Hunt	
06 Michael Williamson	15 Tiphani Hunt	03 Terry Ray	20 Albert Roy Hunt, Jr.	05 Toba Phillips	
07 Aterra Hunt	15 Michelle Ray	05 Aryeh Alexander	22 Marcus Johnson	06 Danny Phillips	
07 Shaniece Lewis	22 Korey Russell	05 Ophelia Phillips	24 Victor D. Hunt	07 Chauntia Brown	
08 Brandon Daily	23 Dollie Hunt	07 Vonya Boutte	24 Virgil Walker, Jr.	09 Noelle LeFlora	
09 Thomas Scott Hunt	23 Laneisha Brown	07 Archie Davis	25 George D. Williamson*	11 Beverly Short	
10 Ricky Hunt	25 Raulene Hunt	07 Bobby Lyndell Hunt	26 Karen Davis	13 Carston Hughley Jr.	
11 Takeisha Hunt	27 Ronald Oliver	08 Toniya Brown	26 Vincent Hunt	14 David Williamson	
11 Samella Williamson	30 Thelma Hunt*	08 Beth Foster		23 Dennis Phillips	
12 Steven Taylor	31 Alle Cushington	09 Gerald Williamson		26 George H. Hunt*	
12 Edward A. Williamson	31 Anthony Davis	09 Linda C. Williamson		26 Thomas Andrew Hunt	
14 Anthony Price, Jr.					
April		May		June	
02 Deborah Giboney	01 Elizabeth Webb	19 Trevaire Johnson	01 Aletra Hunt	17 Albert Alexander, Jr.	
05 Jamie Hunt	02 De'Chele Webb	20 Travan Hunt	04 Joyce Phillips	17 Zina Hunt	
09 Yolandra Hughley	02 Antweyne Williamson	20 Briana Giboney	05 Vincent R. Hunt	18 Edwin Spence	
09 Kenedra Hunt	03 Chauncey Williamson	23 Kania Bramley	06 George Hunt*	21 Kristan Hunt	
14 William Williamson	05 Paulette Hunt Grant	24 Tracy Webb	08 Christopher Oliver	21 Peggy Rice	
17 Angela Williamson	06 Marie Ann Logan	25 Nedra Byrd	08 Jason Edwards	22 Carletta Brown	
17 Carolyn Williamson	08 Jacklyn Ray Booker*	28 Roland Boutte	08 Randall Wright	22 Brent Hunt	
20 Julian Hughley	09 Lizona Phillips	28 Takeiya Cooper	09 Janet Mitchell	22 Marcella Ray	
22 Nancy Hunt	10 Shonfel Bright		12 Kereese Watson	25 Emerson Ray	
22 Vanishia Hunt	11 Aisha Johnson		13 Shirley Logan	26 Casshaundra McAfee	
22 Sharon Ray	12 Daniel Williamson		13 Edward Williamson	26 Tevin Lockett	
23 Victor Hunt	13 Nicholas Williamson		16 Patricia Edwards		
24 W. Gordon Hunt	14 Sammie Hughley		16 Nakia Hall		
25 Devis Hunt	14 Stephanie Hunt		16 Nicole Hall		
27 Tangela Hunt	17 Jovon Ray		16 Ricky Hunt, Jr.		
27 Toni Russell	17 Keyteara Brumfield		16 Carmen Watson		
July		August		September	
04 Jeffrey Williamson	01 Diana Hunt	19 Chiquila Williamson	01 Latasha Davis	21 Gina Russell	
06 Donna Williamson	01 Charles Spence Jr.	22 Anthony G. Hunt	03 Kathleen Taylor	22 Lawrence Ray	
07 Steve Alexander	02 Albert Alexander	22 Angela LeFlora	04 Eric Williamson	22 Tevell Webb	
07 Earl Lewis	02 Robert Alexander	24 Mary Alexander	08 George R. Hunt	22 Darrion Bright	
07 Raina Williamson	02 Milton Williamson*	26 Jessica Williamson	08 Mathew Phillips	26 Vaiya Hunt	
11 Michael Williamson	04 Cassie Hunt*	26 Steve Williamson	09 Andrew Hunt	28 Cynthia Ray Jackson	
12 Ruby Hunt Dale	07 Ra'Shonda Ray Daily	28 Audrey Price Walker	09 Cansandous Hunt	28 Melvin Taylor	
12 Billy W. Hunt	09 Ashley Crow	29 Othel Hunt	10 Elsie Price	30 Michael Lewis	
15 Kacci Mitchell	10 Alexis Flemming	29 Nadia LeFlora	14 Tara Hunt	30 Candice Phillips	
20 Hahra Alexander	11 Breanna Taylor	30 Brandie Dale	14 Chandre Johnson		
20 Danielle Toney	12 Briana Clark		14 Jacqueline Phillips		
20 Kara Williamson	12 Thomas E. Hunt Jr.		15 Vonzell Scott		
21 Monikka Johnson	12 Luther Williamson		18 George D. Hunt		
22 Albert Roy Hunt*	14 Derrick Hunt		18 Neal Williamson		
22 Carol Lewis	16 Jordon Johnson		19 Anthony Price		
23 Ja'von Johnson	16 David J. Williamson		19 Michael Williamson Jr.		
23 Kalee Phillips			20 Robert Oliver		
25 Tamera Dale					
27 Brian Phillips					
30 Paula Moore					
October		November		December	
01 Arsbie Hunt	01 Kenny Joe Hunt	05 Craig Hunt	* deceased		
02 Michael Giboney	01 Sidney Hunt	05 Dani Hunt			
03 Theo Oliver	04 Dennis McAfee	05 Robert Harris III			
08 Stephanie Phillips	04 Anazjah Logan	11 Antoine Dale			
09 Latoya Phillips	05 Alex Hunt	11 Natalie LeFlora			
10 Elizabeth Webb	06 De'Andre Dale	12 Akeenen Hunt			
10 Reginald Webb	07 Steven Hunt	13 Alicia Hunt			
12 G.W. Williamson*	11 Deborah Barnes	13 Devon Ray			
13 Erica Alexander	11 Simone Toney	16 Teresa Hunt			
13 Johnny Lee Hunt	18 Caprice Hunt	19 Christopher Taylor			
13 Alexis Green	18 Dedrick Hunt	22 Chelsey Russell			
16 Jennifer Williamson	18 Henry Williamson	24 Quila Russell			
19 James Williamson	23 Robert Lewis	25 Shaferal Hunt			
19 Latez Brown	24 Mary Marie Hunt	26 Rahmondo Moore			
19 Billy R. Hunt	25 Michelle Lewis	29 Tavaris Hunt			
20 Arby Price	24 Camille Toney	30 Cynthia Toney			
30 Toni Hunt	29 Larry Williamson				

Happy Birthday to
you and to your
mother who had you!

The Hunt Family Tidbits

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Total Number of Descendents of George and Cassie Hunt

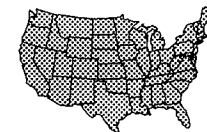
16 Children
48 Grandchildren
116 Great Grandchildren
79 Great Great Grandchildren
3 Great Great Great Grandchildren

Papa George's brother, **Othel Hunt** is the longest living person in the family. He was born on August 29th and will be 91 years old this year. **Samella Hunt Williamson** is next. On January 11, 1997, she became 85! She also gave birth to 13 children. What a woman!!!

If you are planning on having a baby, it's most likely that your baby will be born in June, January, September or August. So far there has been 1 set of triplets and 2 sets of twins born into the Hunt Family!

If all the stories are true, we are of African, Irish, German, French, and American Indian descent. Just call us

"Africarishgerfrenindian" ☺.



Family Members Coast to Coast

Many of our family members were born in McMoresville, Tennessee and Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. We now have relatives living in:

Whittier & San Francisco, California
Weston, Pensacola, & Tallahassee, Florida
Champaign, Urbana, Chicago, Danville, & Springfield, Illinois
Indianapolis, Indiana
Des Moines & Waterloo, Iowa
Detroit, Michigan
Charlotte, North Carolina
Ithica, New York
Cleveland & Dayton, Ohio
Westchester, Pennsylvania
McMoresville, Nashville, Humbolt & Wingo, Tennessee

Who's In Charge in the Work World



Albert Alexander Jr.
College Instructor-State University, New York

Steve Alexander
Director of Training-Ameritech, Springfield, Ill.

Patricia Edwards
Regional Promotion Manager-Motown Records, Chicago

Carston Hughley Jr.
Licensed Electrician, Cleveland

Bobby Lee Hunt
Owner-Bob Hunt Carpet Service, Champaign

Billy Wayne Hunt
Store Manager-Hills Dept. Store, Indianapolis

Dollie Hunt
Assistant Manager Food Production-University of Ill.

Kenny Joe Hunt
Operations Manager-Humko, Champaign

Thomas Earl Hunt
Owner-Thomas Hunt Carpet Service, Champaign

Janet Mitchell
Owner-JLM Solutions Consulting, Dayton

Ophelia Phillips
Admissions & Data Processing Supervisor, University of Illinois

Arby Price Jr.
Owner-Shorty's Barber Shop, Cleveland

Peggy Rice
Co-Owner-Lasting Images Indy, Indianapolis

Melvin Taylor
News Reporter-ABC Channel 10, Miami, Florida

Audrey Price Walker
High School Assistant Principal-Lyndhurst, Oh.

Elizabeth Webb
Quality Control Inspector, G.E., Cleveland

Carolyn Williamson
Production Control Specialist-Blue Cross Blue Shield and an Independent Travel Agent, Detroit

David Williamson
Owner, MMS Inc., Marketing Firm, Cleveland

Eric Williamson
Computer Programmer, Chicago

Gerald Williamson
Office Manager-Synthe Corp., Westchester, PA.

Jeffrey Williamson
News Reporter-NBC, Pensacola, Florida

Down Home Cookin

Aunt Theo's Macaroni & Cheese

5 lbs. Kraft American Cheese (Shredded) 3/4 qt. Milk
1 lb. box of Macaroni Noodles 1 t Margarine
1 t Flour

1. Cook macaroni in water until tender, but not done.
2. Put cooked macaroni in strainer and rinse with hot water. Drain well.
3. In a sauce pan, melt margarine (medium heat so not to burn margarine). Add flour in the middle of the pan, then mix with margarine.
4. Add milk. (Do not allow to boil)
5. Start adding cheese, stirring constantly until sauce becomes thick and creamy.
6. Put macaroni from strainer into a greased 10x14" baking pan.
7. Add cheese sauce and stir.
8. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake in a 400° oven for about 5 minutes until the cheese is lightly brown.
9. Let set about 30 minutes and serve.

Aunt Ruby's Famous Dinner Rolls

4 - 6 C All Purpose flour sifted well 1/4 t Salt
3/4 C Milk Mix together the following yeast mixture:
1/4 C Sugar 1 pkg. Dry Yeast
1/4 C Margarine 1/4 cup Lukewarm water
1 Beaten Egg 1 t Sugar

1. Mix milk, sugar and margarine. Heat to a boil then cool to lukewarm.
2. Add egg and yeast mixture.
3. Add in enough flour until the dough comes off your hands (mix in flour with a spoon at first then with hands).
4. Let rise, punch down, let rise a second time, then roll out on floured surface. Be sure not to over work the dough or use additional flour.
5. Cut dough out like biscuits and place on a greased sheet or pan. Let rise.
6. Bake at 400° til lightly browned.

Uncle Bob's Vegetable Soup

1½ lbs. Chuck roast or stew beef, diced into small pieces

3 finely diced Carrots
½ Stalk of finely diced Celery
1 gal. of Water

Cook the above for about 1 hr. or until meat and vegetables are tender, then add the following:

1 qt. of hot Water
1 finely diced Green pepper
1 finely diced medium size Onion
8 oz. can of whole kernel Corn (drained)

Let cook for about 15 minutes, then add the following:

1½ C of diced Cabbage
½ C of chopped Okra
2 qt. whole Tomatoes (drained canned or fresh)
4 - ½" square bullion cubes or 6 - ¼" cubes

¼ t Oregano
½ C Sugar

Salt and pepper to taste.

Let simmer for about 2½ hours, stir occasionally.

Makes about 2 gallons. Can freeze!

Aunt Sam's Biscuits

2 C Sifted Self Rising Flour
2 T Lard (preferred) or Crisco
1 C (about) Sweet or Whole Milk

1. Mix lard/crisco into the flour. Add enough milk to make the dough stiff.
2. Roll dough out on a floured surface until the dough is about ½" thick. Cut biscuits out with a floured biscuit cutter or the top of a drinking glass.
3. Place biscuits in a well greased pan. Lightly grease the top of the biscuits.
4. Bake at 400° until biscuits rise and are browned on top.

Recipes that are lip snack'n Good!

Aunt Ophelia's Old Fashion Chess Pie

1 sticks Margarine 1 t Milk
1½ C Sugar 1 T Vinegar
4 Eggs 1 t Vanilla

1. Cream margarine and sugar. Beat eggs separately, then add.
2. Mix milk and vinegar. Add to mixture.
3. Add vanilla and mix.
4. Pour into a pie shell.
5. Bake at 350° for about 55-60 minutes or until a knife comes out clean.

Cousin LorraineWilliamson's Old Fashion Pound Cake

3 sticks Butter 3 C All purpose flour
1 pkg. Cream Cheese (8 oz.) (sifted twice)
3 C Sugar 3 t Vanilla
8 Eggs 1 t Lemon flavor

1. Cream butter, cheese and sugar.
2. Add eggs and mix well.
3. Blend in flour. Add vanilla and lemon flavors.
4. Pour into a greased and floured fluted pan.
5. Bake at 350° for about 1hr. & 20 minutes.

Aunt Ophelia's Boiled Custard

1 gal. Whole milk 2 C Sugar
1 large can of Carnation milk 1 heaping T flour
10 Eggs 2-3 T Vanilla or to taste

1. Warm whole and carnation milk over medium-medium high heat (in a large double boiler if you have one).
2. Beat eggs til completely smooth.
3. Mix sugar and flour, add to eggs and mix.
4. When milk steams, gradually add egg mixture, stirring continually.
5. Continue to stir gently (so milk will not curdle) for about 30-40 minutes over medium heat.
6. When the milk has slightly thickened, remove from heat.
7. Keep uncovered to cool for about an hour.
8. Add vanilla right before bottling.

Aunt Ophelia's Cha-Cha Relish

7 Large Onions 6 C Sugar
1 Medium Head of Cabbage 2 T Mustard Seed
12 Green Bell Peppers 1 T Celery Seed
6 Red Bell Peppers 1½ t Turmeric
10 Green Tomatoes 4 C Cider Vinegar
½ C Granulated Pickling Salt 2 C Water

1. Wash vegetables, then use a course blade grinder to grind each vegetable.
2. Mix together, sprinkle ½ cup of granulated pickling salt over the mixture, and mix again. Let stand overnight.
3. Rinse mixture with water and drain with a cheese cloth.
4. Combine sugar, mustard seed, celery seed, turmeric, vinegar and water. Pour over vegetables and mix.
5. Put vegetables in a pot and bring to a boil. Boil gently for 5 minutes.
6. Dip pint size mason jars in boiling hot water.
7. Fill the hot jars with the relish up to ½ inch from the top. Put on lid and seal.
8. Place the sealed jars into a boiling water bath for 5 more minutes.

Makes about 9 pints.

