**OLD HOUSES THAT HAVE BEEN REPLACED**

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| **NORTH SIDE OF TOWN** |
| James Patton Jacob WellsFloyd LoomisDan ChitwoodMary ChitwoodDave MorseSam MorseBen HillStephen DyerRichardsonVilus ManuelJohn Nelson (Town)Florence Wells Boarding HouseFletcher Chitwood Marcus LoftinJoe MinyardJohn JordonOtha StephensonMack DyerJoel DyerRobert LesterJames HeardW. C. SulliventColumbus ChitwoodLaura WagnerMarvin SelbyJames H. SelbyH. A. Bennett | house remodeled by Harve Chastain. 1975 belongs Alamo'sLittle Mack Dyer built a new brick homeAvery Morse built a new homeChurch of Christ built a churchKamms live in 1976 but a different houseNew Interstate 40 roadD. C. Chitwood built a new homeTerrell rebuilt the home placeBurned and Bill James rebuiltTony and Susan Alamo remodeledMoved to South Street. Elsie Cottrell homeNita Wagner Dyer built a new home by cemeteryFrankie Rhodes tore downTerrell Rhodes remodeled or rebuiltGuthrie Moss owns propertyMilton Chastain razed and built againInterstate 40 built thereMack Dyer tore down and built white homeUsed as a barn by Susie BennettRotted downBurnedOwned by Charley Moss. House gone todayClay Cottrell on this site nowSilas Morse did live in a new house thereNorth of Highway 64Olen Selby lives on this placeSold to School Board for brick school |
| **SOUTH SIDE OF TOWN** |
| John NelsonE. D. ChastainDr. Joseph AyresJames H. SelbyJohn WarrickShelton ChastainOld Wells HomeLou BennettA. L. JohnsonJames ThomasJohn Moss StoreT. W. SpencerMoss HotelAllie JeanLawrence MasonW. M. Mason | On Kurkendall Street. House burnedBurned when John Wright heirs owned thisJohn Kelly built a house thereRemodeled or rebuilt by Frank SelbyAnother house thereA brick house replaced this oneMrs. Bernice Black built thereA new house on this spotAnother house hereNan Chastain has a home thereA house built on this propertyRuth Hurd remodeledErnest Cottrell has a rock house on this propertyBill Coulter built a homeAlta and Ethel Mason built homes here. Also Joe Kincy, a grandson built a homeCecil Chastain rebuilt |

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| **SOUTH SIDE OF TOWN (continued)** |
| Joe Wright Old Sexton House John C. Jones Lee Meador's house T. W. Moss Home Dan Black on Washington StreetCharlie H. Moss Jeremiah Eichelbarger J. M. Oxford George Weaver on River Road | Sam Stephens rebuilt this two story house.Burned .Assembly of God ChurchBlown away in a storm. Hays Hurd rebuilt.Irl Scott Lancaster is building a brick home.Tom Mason built a rock house.Razed in 1975Ed Isaac rebuilt after a stormRufus Land built a new home.Jerry McAdoo. |

**STORES**

Data says that the first three stores built in Dyer were built by Jack Sullivent. They were built of rough wide lumber with large cracks in the floor and the buildings were unpainted. These were located on the North side of the railroad (railroad was not there then), and they faced the South. The merchants were Stephen Dyer, John Nelson, xxx Richardson. These burned one night in 1908. The alarm was sounded, and the people came running to help save the store. Mr. Nelson told Monroe to take a shotgun and shoot holes in the coal oil barrels so they would not explode. Some of you older ones perhaps can recall hunting through the debris for coins. Some say that W. N. Brasher had a store at this same time. About 1908 Will Mason had a store and understand that he had the first and only telephone in Dyer.

James Patton had a store located where the Post Office has stood so many years. No data on this store.

In Stephen Dyer's store was the Post Office. Walter A. Dyer was the Postmaster. Cyrus and Charlie Dyer who were the Depot agents had a small stock of groceries which they sold to John W. Moss in 1886 when he put in the first General Merchandise store, built the larger one, and used the smaller one for farming equipment. I can remember when Terrell Rhodes had the Post Office in this small store.

Shelton Chastain had a store across the street from the Moss store about where the Davis house is; someone said that part of the house is some of the original store. The post office was in this store one year. A Mr. Hines had a cafe or chili kitchen. A Mr. Casey had a store.

In back of James Ration store, Jake Wells had his office. Mr. Oxford was the merchant when the store burned.

In 1900 Thomas William Moss had a small store across the street from his father. Later they joined partnership with a brother Charlie Moss, and it became known as "John W. Moss and Sons" until his death in 1910. Then Seth Davidson and Thomas Moss were business partners. About 1912 Thomas Moss sold out to Seth Davidson.

After the fire in 1908 three of the stores were replaced and a bank building erected. These faced the East on Washington Street. Beginning at the South end, the Bank was first, then General Merchandise of Seth Davidson, and next was T. J. James store, and the small store which was used for the Post Office for many years and a doctor's office in back.

About 1914 W. N. Brasher had three more store built. These are the ones on the North today and where the Rhodes store is located. Henry Burrough had a hardware and a furniture store in two of them, and John Smith was located in the last building.

The two story building was built about 1912. Upper floor was built for the Lodges and the bottom floor was first a clothing store.

About 1910 Lou Earl Burkhead had a millinery store in the Moss store. Two other millinery businesses were run by Bonnie Anderson and Sula Hunter

In 1911 there was a Dyer Trading Company and seems that cream was bought from local people.

Most merchants carried patented medicine such as Swamps Chill Tonic and Castor Oil. But we had one real Drug Store, and the Druggist was Gay Gray

Tom Wells once had a Confectionary or Ice Cream Parlor on the South side of town with a soda fountain and tables and chairs where one could sit down to eat their ice cream.

Some Merchants: Stephen Dyer, Will Mason, John Nelson, Mr. Richardson, James Patton, Shelton Chastain, Mr. Casey, Mr. Hines, J. M. Oxford, Seth Davidson, Thomas Moss, John Wm. Moss, Virgil Davidson, T. J. James, Marcet Bennett, Henry Burrough, Terrell Rhodes, Orel Rhodes, Virgil Rhodes, John Smith, Dan Harrison, F. M. Nichols, Meisenhammer, Bill James, Wallace & Lee Winfrey, C. C. Fines, Ode Loftin, Joe Mullens, Louden Bennett, Hugh Leftwich, Mrs. Holcombe, Dora Moss, Robert Moss, Oliver Thomas, Mr. Creekmore, Fred Arbuckle, Tom Wells, Dick Wells, Perry Acord, Avery Morse, Clifford Washburn, Glenn Warrick, Herman Porter, Elmer Belt, Elsey Harris. Today we have only one store and the owner is Frankie Rhodes.

One story that is often told: Boys would enter the store and ask the merchant, "Do you have any eggs?" "Yes, I have eggs." "Are the eggs fresh?" The merchant would reply, "I don't know, the hen didn't date them."

Found on a postcard sent to Mr. Thurman Hurd, March 1906.: "Moss & Davidson will give 1 quart of Celebrated Rubylite Coal Oil to each customer presenting this card. " It was guaranteed to be the best burning oil.

**SCHOOLS**

There have been four schools where the children of Dyer attended and learned the three "R". Some data I heard my father tell and some I have found in records, and there are many versions to dates and teachers of these schools, but I will try to put down most of data sent me.

 1. Old Valley School (located where Dave Morse lived).

 2. A one room building with a second room added later built in town near where the Baptist Church stands today.

 3. The four room frame building where many of us started school.

 4. The brick school that was erected in 1917 or 1918.

The Old Valley School was located on property belonging to Preserved or Percival Morse, the farm where Dave Morse lived. Daddy told about the long walk from Thurman Hurd place to Dave Morse's and the boys playing in the stream of water behind the school. No dates for this school except one person said they went to school there in 1867. Stephen Dyer attended school there according to his biography (Goodspeed's) until he was 17. He was 8 years old in 1850 when they moved to Dyer. This school was a one- room log cabin with a door and two windows on the front side. A well of water in the front yard. The floor was cut logs as were the benches and someone had one had to sit easy or they would get pinched. Teachers equipment was a Blue Back Speller, a McGuffey reader, and a Hickory Stick. Students probably had a slate to write on. All children walked a distance so carried their lunch in a tin bucket filled with baked sweet potatoes, biscuits with sausages, and fried pies. They only went to school about 5 months when they could not work in the fields. Somewhere I read that this was a subscription school. Have no definite names for teachers but probably the preachers taught the school. Some of the pupils were:

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| Davidson, JimDavidson, SethDyer, ElizabethDyer, MarthaDyer, MaryDyer, RebeccaDyer, Stephen | Lipscomb, AliceLipscomb, ColumbiaLipscomb, Fanny StrineLipscomb, FrankManuel, EddieManuel, JessieManuel, Lily | Morse, AnnMorse, DaveMorse, FrankMorse, LigeMorse, Lula Morse, SamMoss, CharleyMoss, John J.Moss, LenaMoss, Thomas | Morse, CharleyMorse, JennieMorse, LucindaSullivent, CordeliaSullivent, JimSullivent, LeeSullivent, Sarah |

I am sure the Hayes children and also the Heard children.

**SECOND SCHOOL ~ 1886-1902**

This building was also a one room building but a larger room and was located down town on land that Stephen Dyer donated for a school and was located next to the Baptist Church. Floyd Loomis built this building and reports are that he was the first teacher here. The school faced the East with a large door on the front and several windows in it. There was a belfry with a bell to call the children to school. It was painted white. Large oak trees surrounded it. Rev Davis, a Methodist minister was the second teacher. He is buried in Dyer Cemetery. Some of teachers were: Dr. Quincy Galloway, Jim Galloway, Ella Burkhead, Hattie Rhinehart, Elizabeth Alsobrook, Stephen Dyer, Ira Faust, Jessie Neal, Julius Faust, Terrell Rhodes, Mr. Matlock.

In 1894 a second room was added to this building and this room was built by Brother O'Rear. The first teacher in that room was Miss Fannie Rhinehart in 1894. In the summer, of 1901 Miss Dora Belle Haydon taught a subscription school and then stayed to teach a regular term (In meantime she had met Thomas William Moss). In 1902 the school board decided that a larger school was needed and this building was sold to Herbert Cravens who built the house that we know as T. J. James home.

***[Editor's note: Dora Belle Haydon married Thomas William Moss, the parents of Alma Lorena Moss Lancaster, the compiler of this book.]***

**THIRD SCHOOL**

This building was built South of first school but still on donated land. Built in 1902 and remained until 1917 when it was sold to Vilus Manuel to build his home. This school was a square building and had four rooms, two down stairs and two upstairs, with an entry hall in each section. A sidewalk laid to front door and a road went around the school on the South and East. A small room on the North side where coal was kept to burn in the big stove which heated the rooms. The school ground was from the school to Chitwood place and north to Baptist Church. Trees still surrounded the Old Church and one large tree west of school where see-saws were located. Boys had a ball court across the west side of school Some of players were Jewell Chastain, Earl Morse, Floyd Loomis Jr. Girls team were Daisy and Nan Chastain, Maude and Elsie Burkhead, Lula and Gladys and Beulah Chitwood, Elizabeth & Mildred James, GeorgeAnn Dyer, Tennessee Mead ors, Sidney Miller, and Ella Eichelbarger.

A later team was Lucille Gloyd, Ruby Eichelbarger, Lily Spencer, Nan Chastain, Sylvia Meadors, Ossie Smith. Teacher and coach was Mr. Maynard.

Teachers: Selma Jordon, Mr. Gallaher, T. F. Wasson, Jim Chastain, John Chastain, C. A. Brown, Annie Dyer, Fannie Harroway, J. W. Hodges, Chester Rhodes, G. E. Maynard, Minnie Matthews, Della Chitwood, Pauline Chitwood, Ora Flemings, Alice McClendon, Vesta Furlow, Judith Jones, Verdie Henson, Sidney Miller, Mr. & Mrs. McVey, Dora B. Moss was substitute teacher. Mr. McVey closed out this school and was first principal in the brick school.

**FOURTH AND LAST SCHOOL**

In the fall of 1918 school opened in the new brick building with Mr. McVey as principal. The school board had purchased land from H. A. Bennett east of the old school. There were four rooms downstairs, and two class rooms and a large auditorium upstairs. The two class rooms were made so that they could be opened and become part of the auditorium as there were on occasion many plays, lyceums, etc, at the school.

The directors names on the corner stone are: Marcet Bennett, president; Thomas William Moss; J. H. Ayres; T. H. Hurd; and Sam Morse.

In the fall of 1918 school opened with Mr. McVey as Superintendent and a Mr. Thomas began as principal but was replaced before the term was over by G. H. McNutt who stayed for several years, becoming superintendent himself. He was also a Baptist minister and helped promote the building of the rock Baptist Church. Mr. G. W. Clark was the second superintendent with Mr. McNutt becoming the third one.

In those days classes were called to the front and sat on a recitation bench. Mr. McVey asked me a question, either I did not understand the question or was day dreaming but my answer surely was not correct, for he said, "Watch the little candle beam." Well, brother Tom never let me live that one down and still quotes it to me sometimes.

***[Editor's note: Thomas James Moss and sister Alma Lorena Moss Lancaster.]***

A favorite expression of Mr. McNutt's was, "I disremember," and Remember all the themes that we had to write. Mr. McNutt would give us an assignment, sometimes with a subject but more often to select your own and say "Write a tablet full." Once Miles Selby wrote a tablet full with the story about "A Crow going in and getting another grain of corn," and he almost got a whipping. One subject was, "The Door to Success was labeled Push."

Plays! Oh what fun and how thrilled when we were selected to have a role in one and sometimes we lowly freshmen or juniors would be asked to be in a Senior play. One graduating class only had one member, Cabol Rhodes, and he sat on the platform surrounded with roses and received his diploma. The play that years was "Sweet Boy Graduate."

Assembly upstairs with all the school either on Friday afternoon just before school dismissed for week end or on Monday morning before school.

When we took up and marched in to the beat of the drum that Mr. Clark beat and one better not get out of step or line. If you did you had to stand by his side until all had marched in. And probably got a lecture.

Then we looked forward to the Spring contest with other schools, called a County Contest. I found a certificate that Tom received for running a hundred yard dash. Nancy and Roe Cottrell won in spelling.

Then there was always a Christmas tree in the auditorium, decorated with popcorn strings and red berries and paper chains that had been made by the students. Names drawn and a gift exchange. One was held at night and some of the boys thought it would be cute to give a baby buggy to Earl and Jessie Chitwood who had just married. So they borrowed the buggy from Henry Burrough who had a furniture store and put it on the tree. I can still see Earl marching down and getting the buggy and he and Jessie pushing it home and the boys begging to have it back, but Earl wouldn't, so some of boys had to dig down in their pockets and pay for the buggy.

The town fathers or school board made a contract with a lyceum company, and every month we would have the privilege of hearing music, reading, Hawaiian dancing, and etc. And what about those debates? "Prove that gun powder is stronger than Face powder."

**Armistice Day**. That night we marched all over town beating drums, tin pans or whatever we could make a noise with, glad that World War I was over.

In 1932 after the depression was over we were not able to pay a teacher so there was no other recourse but to consolidate Alma. We still retained the grade classes. Later all grades went to Alma schools.

**THE SCHOOL LUNCH POOM**

by Wanda Aldridge

Until the year 1944 we students at the Dyer School had to carry our lunches. The only hot food we had if we ate at school would be sometimes the teachers would cook a pot of soup or make a large pot of hot chocolate in the winter time on the big pot bellied stoves. Then along came the hot lunch program.

The first cooks were Mrs. Lottie Evans and Mrs. Cora Henson. With the help of some of the older girls their chore of cooking was eased. Then you had to peel all potatoes, carrots, and etc. This was the day before instant foods were available. Even the milk and eggs were purchased fresh from the farm.

Each student was asked to bring a plate, knife, fork, spoon, and a glass to school. This was to help furnish the lunch room. People donated vegetables and fruits as was in .season. Ladies would help can for the following winter during the summer. People even donated half-gallon fruit jars to can in for the lunch room. The stove used to cook on was a large wood burning stove. The meals were 15¢ and a more delicious meal was hard to find. The cooks always cooked enough that you could have all the food you wanted.

The lunchroom was a great asset to the school and was deeply appreciated by all the students, especially those who had the experiences of having to carry their lunches. Also the cooks who so faithfully came each day to cook and prepare meals for the children. Some of the cooks that I remember were: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Cora Henson, Mrs. Virgie Davis, Mrs. Madge Cottrell, Mrs. Nona Blevins, Mrs. Eva Wilcox, Mrs. Alice Julian, Mrs. Nerva Moore, and Mrs. Adeline Swafford, also Mrs. Gladys Cottrell. Mrs. Nerva Moore cooked longer than any of the others—13 years.

Through the efforts of the PTA, a steam table, new tables, and benches, and a freezer were purchased to be used. Also the PTA purchased rugs for the floor. At the time of the closing of the school the lunch was modern with gas to cook with, hot water, and all the modern conveniences that were not available when it was first installed.

In 1973 the school building had been condemned so it was sold and razed by a man at Mountainburg. About 1975 the gym and ground was put up for auction. Frank Rhodes bid it in. Later sold it to the town so we would keep the school ground. Which there is talk of making a park there sometime.

This is the history of school from about 1860 to 1967 when all grades were moved to Alma school. Some of the students made their marks:

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| **CARPENTERS**  | **DOCTORS**  | **LAWYERS** |
| Arvil Coulter Claude Meadors Dyer Meadors Floyd Loomis Floyd Loomis Frank Selby Jewel Chitwood Lee Meadors Olen Selby Warren Loomis  | John Faust Keith Taylor Paul Moss  | E.D. ChastainGary Cottrell |
| **MINISTERS** | **MUSIC** | **NURSES** |
| Charley MossChester RhodesElisha DyerJulius FaustRaymond WrightWm. Howard Dyer | Hazel MossFrancis MossGussie Ayres | Bernice Tomlinson Fannie Lou BennettHazel TomlinsonWanda Porter xxx Kincy  |
| **PHARMACISTS** | **POLITICS** | **TEACHERS** |
| John Layton MossRobert Cuthbert MossJoe Dan MossMartha Sue MossRudolph BurroughGeorgia PorterJune KennedyInez Meadors | E.C. Chastain served as Representative of Crawford County .Thomas William Moss served three terms as State Representative 1920-192? | Annie DyerBeulah ChitwoodBonnie Rhea HensonCaroline PattonCharley MossDaisy ChastainDecima TaylorDella ChitwoodDena CottrellEulalia TaylorFanny RhodesFred PattonGoldie ManuelHazel TomlinsonJanet PattonJessie Vivian ManuelLillian TomlinsonLinnie Bill MillerLucille FloydMagnolia MeadorsMarie ChitwoodMarie JamesMartha PattonMartha RenfroeMarv ChastainMuriel TaylorNancy CottrellNell Ruth ManuelOkla SimmonsOra FlemingsPaulina ChitwoodRema ChitwoodRose Mary JamesRuby CottrellRuby JamesSelmer MorseSidney MillerStella WrightStephen DyerThelma JamesVerdie HensonVerna Cottrell |

**DYER, ARKANSAS JULY 16, 1913**

| **District 28. School children of south side of railroad** |
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**PETITION IN FAVOR OF SCHOOL BUILDING: 1917**

We the undersigned patrons and taxpayers of School District #28 Respectfully petition the board of directors to issue bonds against said district and erect a school building, the cost of which shall not exceed fourteen thousand dollars.

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