

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

TO: Susan Allen Kline, John Colby
FROM: Dan K. Utley, Chief Historian (dan.utley@thc.state.tx.us)
RE: Horace and Annie Fuller House, Tarrant County
DATE: May 27, 2005

RECEIPT OF COMPLETE MARKER APPLICATION

We received your application for an Official Texas Historical Marker and it included all the required elements for our review. Because the application is complete, it will now go in our active file ahead of those with deficiencies and be reviewed in approximately **60** days. Please note we work on the applications in the order in which they are received and deemed complete, and you will be notified as the application progresses through each major stage of the process. Because we will be in touch with you several times in the process, there may be no need to contact us about the application's progress, but if you would like to make an inquiry we ask that you use email (dan.utley@thc.state.tx.us), instead of phone calls or letters, in order to save time.

Thank you for submitting a complete application. Your good work is greatly appreciated, and it helps ensure a timelier and more efficient marker process.

NOTE: Given the many variables involved in the marker process, the time required to complete each of numerous steps and quality checks, and the large volume of marker applications processed annually, we cannot estimate or promise delivery dates. *Please do not set a dedication date until the marker is received.*

Additional notes: None

Texas Historical Commission
History Programs Division
P.O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711-2276
Phone 512/463-5853
www.thc.state.tx.us



TEXAS
HISTORICAL
COMMISSION

The State Agency for Historic Preservation



**TEXAS
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RICK PERRY, GOVERNOR

JOHN L. NAU, III, CHAIRMAN

F. LAWRENCE OAKS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

August 13, 2005

Susan Allen Kline
2421 Shirley Avenue
Fort Worth TX 76109-1016

Dear Susan:

We have completed our evaluation of the Horace and Annie Fuller House, and we have determined that the structure is not eligible for an Official Texas Historical Marker. Under the policies that guide our reviews, an eligible structure must be both architecturally significant and historically significant. The THC's long-standing interpretation of the former is that a good measure for evaluation is the surviving integrity of the original design. As former THC historian Jim Steely often observed, when the design is of a common style (as in the case of a bungalow), the details take on more importance. In the case of the Fuller House, key details have changed, albeit at the hands of family members, resulting in alterations to the original design. Our reviewers, while certainly understanding of the evolutionary nature of a home, were concerned about painted brick, redesigned windows, door realignment and storm windows.

The reviewers also had concerns about the site's historical associations. Annie and Horace Fuller, and their children, were certainly outstanding citizens who contributed much to the quality of life in their community. The reviewers felt, however, that such contributions were not significantly greater than other families in the area.

The decision against approval of the application we know will be disappointing, but it should in no way detract from the very positive efforts to preserve and interpret the family homestead. We at the THC congratulate residents of Euless for working to record the history of the Fuller family. This is one of those properties we feel would be well suited for a local or private marker, and that would be a fitting way to utilize the history generated as part of this application.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dan".

Dan K. Utley
Chief Historian

cc: John Colby

THE HORACE AND ANNIE FULLER HOUSE

Researched and written by Betty Fuller

The city of Euless was named for early settler Elisha Adam Euless. Euless, who moved from Bedford County, Tennessee to the cross-timbers area in far eastern Tarrant County in 1879, cleared his land, built his log home, successfully grew large cotton crops, and built a cotton gin in the area of present Euless Main street. After his election as Tarrant County sheriff in 1892, he moved into Ft. Worth.¹ However, the small community named for him did not quickly develop. From the turn of the century, it languished as a rural area with a population of less than 250 until after 1950, when the farmland began to be sold to developers, who bulldozed the farm houses and built subdivisions..² As a result, there are, today, few visible signs to gauge the history of Euless.

The frame craftsman style house at 511 South Main, Euless, Texas, built in 1935 as the home of Horace and Annie Hall Fuller, is the oldest house in the city that has not been moved or significantly altered.³ Fuller, from a prominent, early Euless family, built the home, himself, on property purchased by his grandfather in 1880. The home was built in

¹ Euless - From Grange Hall to Texas Star, Celebrating 150 Years. Pages 7-10 "Elisha Adam Euless, The Early Years: 1840's-1940's", Euless' 50th Anniversary Commemorative Publication 1953-2003, Published by the City of Euless, Texas, May 2003.

² Texas Almanac, 1954-1955. Pages 109-113, "Population Census for 1950-Cities, Towns, and Villages in Texas", Published by A. H. Belo Corporation, Publisher of the "The Dallas Morning News," Copyright 1954.

³ Motion passed by the Euless Historical Preservation Committee at the regular meeting, Monday, September 13, 2004. Motion made by Chairman, Bill Byers, seconded by Weldon Cannon. Passed unanimously. The Euless Historical Preservation Committee was established by the City Council October 27, 1992 to preserve the culture, genealogy, archives, and structures of the City of Euless. Members, appointed by the Council, are primarily long time residents who serve unlimited terms of office.

the craftsman bungalow style popular from the turn of the century through the early 1930's.⁴ Comparing the style to early photos of the adjacent Main Street home of his father, A. A. Fuller, indicates the house was a smaller scale than that of his parents, which was constructed more than two decades earlier.⁵ Unfortunately, two earlier examples of this style of architecture built in Euless no longer exist. His father's home was demolished in the late 1950's, and the similar craftsman style home of his cousin, Edna Fuller Deacon, was recently moved to the historic district in Grapevine, Texas. The house stands as the sole surviving example of an earlier period of history in the small rural farming community.

On October 2, 1935, Albert Andrew (A. A.) Fuller and his wife, Osie B. Fuller, deeded one-half acre of land from an eighty-acre tract on South Main Street in Euless, Texas to their son, Luther Horace Fuller, known by family and Euless residents as Horace Fuller. Horace Fuller paid \$75.00 for ¼ acre and the remaining ¼ acre was a gift from his parents.⁶ The eighty-acre tract had been deeded to A. A. Fuller, January 27, 1910 from the estate of his father, William Nelson Moody (W. N.M.) Fuller.⁷ The land was originally a portion of the Peters Colony granted to Andrew J. Huitt, April 8, 1856, by E. M. Pease, Governor of Texas. On April 5, 1880, W. N. M. Fuller purchased a one hundred forty-eight acre tract in

⁴ Henry, Jay C., Architecture in Texas, 1895-1945, Austin, Texas: University of Texas Press, 1993.

⁵ Posey, Jewel Clementine, "Family Case Study of A Country Community," B.D. Thesis, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, 1931. pp. 91-93, 98-99. (The A. A. and Horace Fuller Family). Photo of A. A. Fuller home (Circa early 1930's).

⁶ Warranty Deed. Filed for Record, October 3, 1935, Volume 1273, Page 133, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas.

⁷ Warranty Deed. Filed for Record, January 27, 1910; April 21, 1916, Book 489, Page 287, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas.

the A. J. Huitt and W. G. Mathews Surveys.⁸ The one hundred forty-eight acres included the eighty acres deeded, in 1910, to his son, Albert Andrew (A. A.) Fuller. On July 3, 1947, following the death and the settlement of the estate of A. A. Fuller, his son, Horace, was deeded eleven additional acres of his father's property. Horace Fuller married Annie Hall, descendant of early Grapevine, Texas settlers on January 29, 1925. Hall-Johnson Road in Grapevine and Colleyville was named for her family.

Eager to build a home for his wife, Annie, and his four-year old son, James, Horace Fuller financed the construction with a \$450.00 Materialman's Lien Loan from the Waco office of Wm. Cameron and Company. The loan was executed October 14, 1935, twelve days after the property deed was recorded.⁹ Thirty year old, Horace, born January 16, 1905 in the home of his father's adjacent Euless Main Street dairy, built the entire one-story frame craftsman style home with the help of an older Euless resident, Steve Huffman. Typical of the arts and crafts movement and its spirit of rudimentary simplicity, the house was constructed with a low-pitched gable roof and exposed rafters, which are still visible. The home had a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, screened-in sleeping porch, and a bathroom. An offset concrete floored craftsman front porch provided ample room for two chairs and a sheltered play area for the children.¹⁰ Horace and Steve Huffman mixed the concrete and poured the porch floor, which in its nearly 70 years of use has never cracked or pulled away from the foundation. A tapered wooden column set on a square brick base supports the porch roof. The original 116/117 rub-board wooden siding placed on the

⁸ Warranty Deed. Filed for Record, October 25, 1880, Volume R, Page 364, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas.

⁹Tarrant County Records, Mechanic's Lien, Volume 125, Page 357, Tarrant County, Texas. – Mechanics Lien, Volume 1321, Page 640, Filed for Record, September 3, 1937-Paid in Full, Tarrant County, Texas.

¹⁰ McAlister, Virginia and Lee, A Field Guide to American Houses, New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1984.

home in 1935, and repainted multiple times by Horace Fuller and more recently by his son and new owners, remains on the home. The stones serving as the home's foundation were collected from the creek bisecting his father's property, which was and still is lined with typical cross-timbers post and blackjack oak trees.¹¹ Horace Fuller hauled the stones from the creek through his father's dairy pasture to his new home site, using a sled, with runners built of hand-hewn oak logs, pulled by a team of mules.¹² Today, the home still sits on the original stone foundation. Mr. Fuller also hand crafted the kitchen cabinets and laid the hardwood floors. The original kitchen cabinets have been upgraded and the original hardwood floors have been refinished. Annie Fuller used the screened-in sleeping porch, at the back of the house, as the community haircutting parlor. During the 1930's, 40's, and early 50's, many local boys stopped to get their "Annie Fuller" haircut as they walked home from Eules Elementary-High School, which was located next door on South Main Street.¹³ Mr. Fuller converted the sleeping porch into a bedroom prior to the birth of his second child, a daughter, who was born in 1941. Soon after, he removed a second front door, which led into his daughter's bedroom. A small laundry room, with linen cabinets, was added, adjacent to the kitchen, on the north side of the house. At the same time he replaced the front living room windows. All the remaining original windows, in their wooden frames, and interior and exterior doors remain on the house. Some glass panes and glass doorknobs have been replaced. The home, with these changes, made by Horace Fuller by 1948, remains as it was originally built.¹⁴

¹¹ Francaviglia, Richard V. The Cast Iron Forest: A Natural and Cultural History of the North American Cross Timbers, Austin:University of Texas Press, 2000. pp.1, 3, 7, 13, 115-116, 143-145, 147,164.

¹² Interview with James Horace Fuller, seventy-three year old son of Horace Fuller, by Betty Fuller, June 27, 2004, 505 Cullum Drive, Eules, Texas.

¹³ Interview with Bill Byers by Betty Fuller, August 28, 2004, Eules, Texas.

¹⁴ Interview with James Horace Fuller by Betty Fuller, June 27, 2004, 505 Cullum Drive Eules, Texas.

In 1935, Euless homeowners had to provide for their own water and sewer systems. Horace Fuller hand dug a twenty-six foot water-well, which provided hard water for the home and garden, plus a septic tank with lateral lines for the kitchen and bathroom. Drinking water was hauled from the deeper well of his father, one-quarter of a mile north on Euless Main. Encouraged by his wife, Horace also hand dug and built a storm cellar in the back yard. The cellar not only functioned as refuge from storms, but also as storage for root vegetables and a multitude of jars containing canned fruits and vegetables from the garden. A variety of vegetables, including: tomatoes, corn, black-eyed peas, okra, cantaloupes, potatoes, onions, cucumbers, squash, beets, and carrots, were grown in the adjacent garden. The water well, now covered by a steel plate, and the cellar still exist in the back yard.¹⁵ Several milking cows grazed on Horace Fuller's eleven acres. A small milk barn provided winter shelter for the cows and chickens, a milking area for the person who milked the cows, and a nesting area for chickens. The family drank the milk and also used the cream for making butter. Milk, butter and eggs were also sold to neighbors. Each evening young James Fuller took quart jars of milk to the Euless School Superintendent who lived in the home, provided by the school district, which was located between the Fuller house and the Euless School. Milk was sold for twenty-five cents a quart. Eggs were sold to the families of many succeeding generations of school superintendents.¹⁶

Horace and Annie Fuller reared their family, one son and two daughters in the home. Horace lived with his family at 511 South Main, originally 529 South Main, until his

¹⁵ Horace Fuller Home, Photos. 511 South Main, Euless, Texas. Taken by Betty Fuller. June 2004.

¹⁶ Interview with James Horace Fuller by Betty Fuller, June 27, 2004, 505 Cullum Drive, Euless, Texas.

untimely 1964 death of a heart attack. His wife, Annie Hall Fuller, lived in the home for 54 years, from 1935 until her death in 1989. Four of her grandchildren attended high school while living in the home with her. From Mrs. Fuller's death until it was sold to the current owners in 1999, the Luther Horace Fuller house continued to be the home of his oldest daughter. The frame house, built by Mr. Fuller, had served as a residence for his family for sixty-four years. At the time of the sale, the property had continually belonged to a succession of four generations of the Fuller family (1880-1999), a total of one hundred nineteen years.¹⁷ At age 73, James Horace Fuller is the sole remaining descendant of the Fuller family who still lives on land purchased in 1880 by his great grandfather, W. N. M. (Moody) Fuller. Fullers have owned and lived on this property one hundred twenty-four years. In 1960, Horace Fuller built James Fuller's home across the creek from his own. James and his wife have lived in the home built on solid sandstone for forty-four years.¹⁸ His wife, Betty Fuller, a Hurst-Eules-Bedford Public School Administrator, retired after thirty-seven years of teaching and public school administration, thirty years in Hurst-Eules-Bedford. James Fuller worked for Sun Oil Company for thirty-seven years. Their only child, Deborah Fuller, is an Ob/Gyn physician at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

According to a pre-sale agreement with the 1999 property purchasers, who restore and maintain properties in Tarrant and Dallas Counties, neither the interior, nor the exterior of the home was changed. The owners, wishing to retain the historical integrity of the home, merely repainted, replaced cracked window glass, sanded and restored the hardwood floors

¹⁷ Street, Sam, 1895 Map of Northeast Tarrant County, Texas, "Mapping rural home-sites, churches, schools, cemeteries, cotton gins, and other landmarks." Original copy located in Tarrant County College, Northeast Campus Library, Harwood Road, Tarrant County, Texas. (W.N.M. Fuller home charted on map).

¹⁸ Interview with James Horace Fuller by Betty Fuller, June 27, 2004, 505 Cullum Drive, Eules, Texas.

and added central air and heating. The home, with existing living room, bedrooms and kitchen, is being used as the location of their business, Colby Stanley Properties.¹⁹

In his early years, Horace Fuller assisted his father, A. A. Fuller, in the operation of the family dairy farm located on Eules Main Street. Initially, after their 1925 marriage, Horace and Annie Fuller lived in a small house on the dairy farm of his father. Later, he began a career in construction. He built bridges for the Tarrant County Precinct 3 Commissioner in the 1930's. In the 1940's, he began building homes for the Browning Construction Company. Many of the Tarrant County homes in Browning Heights and later, homes in Diamond Oaks, were built by Horace Fuller. On February 11, 1964, at age 59, he suffered a fatal heart attack while building a home in the Diamond Oaks Country Club Addition. His death terminated plans to build homes on his adjacent undeveloped property, which had been professionally surveyed and platted. As a result, homes were not built on this remaining tract of Fuller land until 1982, when the property was sold by his widow.²⁰

Since 1879, the Fuller family has actively participated in the growth and cultural development of Eules. In the late 1860's and early 1870's, many neighboring families, from Civil War devastated Bedford and Coffee Counties, Tennessee, began a steady migration to Tarrant County, Texas. Elisha Adam Eules, two-term Tarrant County sheriff (1892-1896), followed the Trigg family who came from Tennessee to settle the fertile land

¹⁹ 1999 Presale agreement with John Colby with James Horace Fuller, Colby-Stanley Properties and five years of monitoring of Horace Fuller House 511 South Main, Eules, Texas by James Fuller.

²⁰ Warranty Deed. Filed for Record, September 2, 1982, Volume 7356, Pages 1691-1699. Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas.

around Bear Creek in far Eastern Tarrant County. Three Fuller brothers, W.N.M., Thomas W., and Henry B., and others followed their friend, Adam Eules, to purchase farmland in the same area. The three Fuller brothers were listed, in the archival register, as members four, five, and six in the list of the founding members of the Eules Methodist Church.²¹ After the death of their mother, two other Fuller siblings, John M. Fuller and Trissy (Becky) Fuller Cribbs, moved from Tennessee to Texas. They joined the Methodist Church on January 16, 1881. Thomas W. Fuller opened a blacksmith shop and was the owner of the general store in Eules for many years. He was elected one of the first trustees in the Methodist Church and served two terms as Eules Postmaster, first in the 1880's, and again from 1901-1910.²² Members of the Becky Fuller Cribbs family became active in Arlington civic affairs. Ott Cribbs, grandson of Becky, was Chief of Police in Arlington.

In 1894, Horace Fuller's grandfather, W. N. M. Fuller, an influential community leader and the primary lay leader of the Eules Methodist Church, deeded a tract of land (83 x 65 yards) as the site for the first Eules school.²³ A small frame structure was built on the site and served as the school for 40-50 students, who lived on the farms and dairies in the sparsely populated rural community.²⁴ On November 1, 1897, a distant family relative, John W. Calhoun came from Tennessee to teach at the school. For a salary of \$50.00 a month, he taught forty students ranging in age from six to nineteen in all areas of curriculum, "from primer to algebra, and plane geometry". He lived with "Uncle Mood",

²¹ Register for the Eules Methodist Episcopal Church South, 1878-1914. MS, Archives. First United Methodist Church, Eules, Texas, p. 1.

²² Wheat, Jim: Compiler. Post Offices and Postmasters of Texas 1846-1930 Microfilm. No page, No date.

²³ Warranty Deed, Filed for record November 19, 1894, Volume 140, Page 59, Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas.

²⁴ Aerial 1990 photo indicating 1894-1913 site of Eules School. Land donated by W.N.M.(Mood) Fuller.

W. N. M. Fuller, during the two years he taught in Euless. In 1937, John Calhoun became President of the University of Texas.²⁵ On January 6, 1886, Mrs. Catherine Calloway deeded the one and one-half acre Calloway Cemetery to “Mood (W.N. M.) Fuller and others.”²⁶ W. N. M. Fuller’s first wife, the mother of eight of his children, had been buried there in 1883, three years earlier. Several generations of Fullers are buried in this cemetery, which received a historical marker in 1980. In the mid 1890’s, when he was elected Tarrant County sheriff, Elisha Adam Euless sold his cotton gin to William Nelson (W.N.M.) Fuller.²⁷

The Fuller family has continued to be active as leaders in civic, political and religious affairs. Cousins of Horace Fuller, Homer and Warren Fuller, served as mayors of Euless in the 1950’s. Two grandchildren of W. N. M. Fuller, Jimmy Payton and Ernest Millican, Jr., also served as Euless mayors. Fuller family descendants have served on school and city boards and commissions and as lay leaders in the Euless Methodist and other churches. At the same time, they have contributed significantly to the economic development of the community in their roles as owners of grocery stores, the Euless Lumber Company, restaurants, and other business enterprises, which enabled Euless to grow from a small rural farming community to a thriving metroplex city of almost 50,000 people.

²⁵ Calhoun, John W., 1939 Autobiographical. Some Notes of An Autobiographical Nature Connected with the Very Prosaic Career of One, J. W. Calhoun, School Teacher. Page 52, Page 75, Page 145. Austin: Privately Printed, 1939.

²⁶ Tarrant County Deed Records, Volume 81, Page 521, Cemetery Donation.

²⁷ Green, George, Hurst, Euless, and Bedford, Heart of the Metroplex, An Illustrated History. Page 37, (Photo: Three generations of the extended W.N.M. Fuller family, including W.N.M., A. A., and Horace Fuller). Austin: Eakin Press, 1995.

Based on a survey of the oldest existing homes in the city, the Euless Historical Preservation Committee, which includes a majority of members born or raised in Euless, has determined that the home of Horace Fuller is the oldest existing home in the city which has not been moved or significantly remodeled, thus retaining its original appearance as built by the owner.²⁸ In June of 2004, the Horace Fuller house received the Business-Civic-Governmental Beautification Award of the month from the city of Euless. Today, the Horace Fuller house continues to provide a link between Euless' past and present, thus preserving the rich heritage of its early settlers and, after nearly 70 years, may be classified as "a historical treasure of Euless."²⁹

²⁸ Motion passed by the Euless Historical Preservation Committee at the Monday September 13, 2004 regular meeting. Motion made by Bill Byers, Chairman of the Euless Historic Preservation Committee, great-grandson of Thomas W. Fuller-Euless Postmaster 1901-1910, seconded by Weldon Cannon, Ph.D. Passed unanimously

²⁹City of Euless, Board and Commission Handbook, Historical Preservation Commission section, "The Euless Historical Preservation Committee was established October 27, 1992, by Resolution No. 92-793 to preserve the culture, genealogy, archives and structures of the City of Euless by preserving the visible reminders and providing protection for the treasures of the City."

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Aerial 1990 photo indicating 1894-1913 site of Eules School. Land donated by W.N.M. (Moody) Fuller.

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City of Eules, Board and Commission Handbook, Historical Preservation Committee section, "The Historical Preservation Committee was established October 27, 27, 1992, by Resolution No. 92-793 to preserve the culture, genealogy, archives and structures of the City of Eules by providing protection for the historical treasures of the City." 2004 Handbook Edition.

Eules-From Grange Hall to Texas Star, Celebrating 105 Years. Pages 7-10 "Elisha Adam Eules"; "The Early Years: 1840-1940's", Eules' 50th Anniversary Commemorative Publication 1953-2003, Published by the City of Eules, Texas, May 2003.

Francaviglia, Richard V. The Cast Iron Forest: A Natural and Cultural History of the North American Cross Timbers. Austin: University of Texas Press, 2000, Pp 1, 3, 7, 13, 115-116, 143-145, 147, 164.

Fuller, James Horace, (seventy-three year old son of Horace Fuller), Interview by Betty Fuller, June 27, 2004, 505 Cullum Drive, Eules, Texas.

Green, George, Hurst, Eules, and Bedford, Heart of the Metroplex, An Illustrated History. Page 37, Photo: Three generations of the extended W.N.M. Fuller family, including W.N.M. (Mood), Albert Andrew (A.A.), and Luther Horace (Horace) Fuller. Austin: Eakin Press, 1995.

Henry, Jay C., Architecture in Texas, 1895-1945. Austin, Texas: University of Texas Press, 1993.

McAlister, Virginia and Lee, A Field Guide to American Homes. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1984.

Motion: Passed by the Eules Historical Preservation Committee at the regular meeting, Monday, September 13, 2004. Motion made by Chairman, Bill Byers. Seconded by Weldon Cannon. Passed unanimously. The Eules Historical Preservation Committee was established by the City Council October 27, 1992 "to preserve the culture, genealogy, archives, and structures of the City of Eules". Members, appointed by the City Council,

are primarily long time residents who serve unlimited terms of office. Bill Byers, chairman, is the great-grandson of Thomas W. Fuller, brother of W.N.M. Fuller, who served as Euless Postmaster 1885 and 1901-1910.

1999 Presale agreement between purchaser, John Colby, and the owners, James Fuller, Barbara Fuller Rector, and Billie Fuller Cannon, at the time the Horace Fuller property was sold.

Photo of "A. A. Fuller Home." Taken by granddaughter of A. A. Fuller, Jewell Fuller (Arnett), in the early 1930's.

Photos of "Horace and Annie Fuller Home." Taken by Betty Fuller, June 2004.

Posey, Jewel Clementine, "Family Case Study of A Country Community". B.D. Thesis, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, 1931. Pp. 91-93, 98-99, Narrative of visits with the families of Albert Andrew (A.A.) and Luther Horace (Horace) Fuller in their homes-1931 including description of homes.

Register for the Euless Methodist Episcopal Church South, 1878-1914. MS, Archives, First United Methodist Church, Euless, Texas, p. 1.

Street, Sam, 1895 Survey Map of Northeast Tarrant County, Texas. "Mapping rural home-sites, churches, schools, cemeteries, cotton gins, and other landmarks." Original copy located in Tarrant County College, Northeast Campus Library. Harwood Road, Tarrant County, Texas. W. N. M. (Mood) Fuller home charted on map.

Tarrant County. Deed Records, Volume 81, Page 521, Cemetery Donation.

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Warranty Deed, Filed for Record, January 27, 1910: April 21, 1916, Book 489, Page 287, Deed Records, Tarrant, County, Texas.

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