

FIRST SETTLERS

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Anderson Miner and family arrived in Bloomer Center in 1851. He having received a soldiers land warrant for service in [the] War of 1812. With the help of his sons John and Winfield he erected a log cabin 12' x 12'. He brought with him three yoke of oxen with wagons and household goods from Jackson Co. His was the first house in Bloomer Twp.

The first town meeting was held in his house in 1852 and the first Methodist Class meeting was held and organized at his house.

Winfield Miner was the first Supervisor and John Miner the first Clerk. Geo. Benjamin was elected first Treas. But later resigned to be followed by Sylvester Pennington. Miss Alvira Miner was the first teacher.

Anderson Miner was the great grand father of Geo. Miner present owner of the Miner Ins. Agency.

Joseph and John Roop first broke ground in Carson City. Joseph owned the east side of Fish Creek and John the west which became called Canada no one knows why. Hiram Hunt and Wm. Sherman owned the north-eastern section of the town which he sold to Robt. Abbott and Mr. Sherman then purchased the S.W. ¼. The first lot sold after the town was platted was sold to Tom Scott and John & Tom LaDue who built the first sawmill in Carson City in 1868 and two years later they built a gristmill. Mr. LaDue and Mr. Abbott were great grand fathers of Mrs. Rolland Hummell [Ruth Hummel-Klippert].

Another early settler just south of Carson City was the Murray family. Brothers by the name of John and Paul Murray came in 1854 from Canada. John was already married and Paul married Martha Warner of Lyons, Mich. Among their children was a son Lawson who for years was the manager of the Rockafellow Grain Co. Elevator and was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Asa Britton of Carson City.