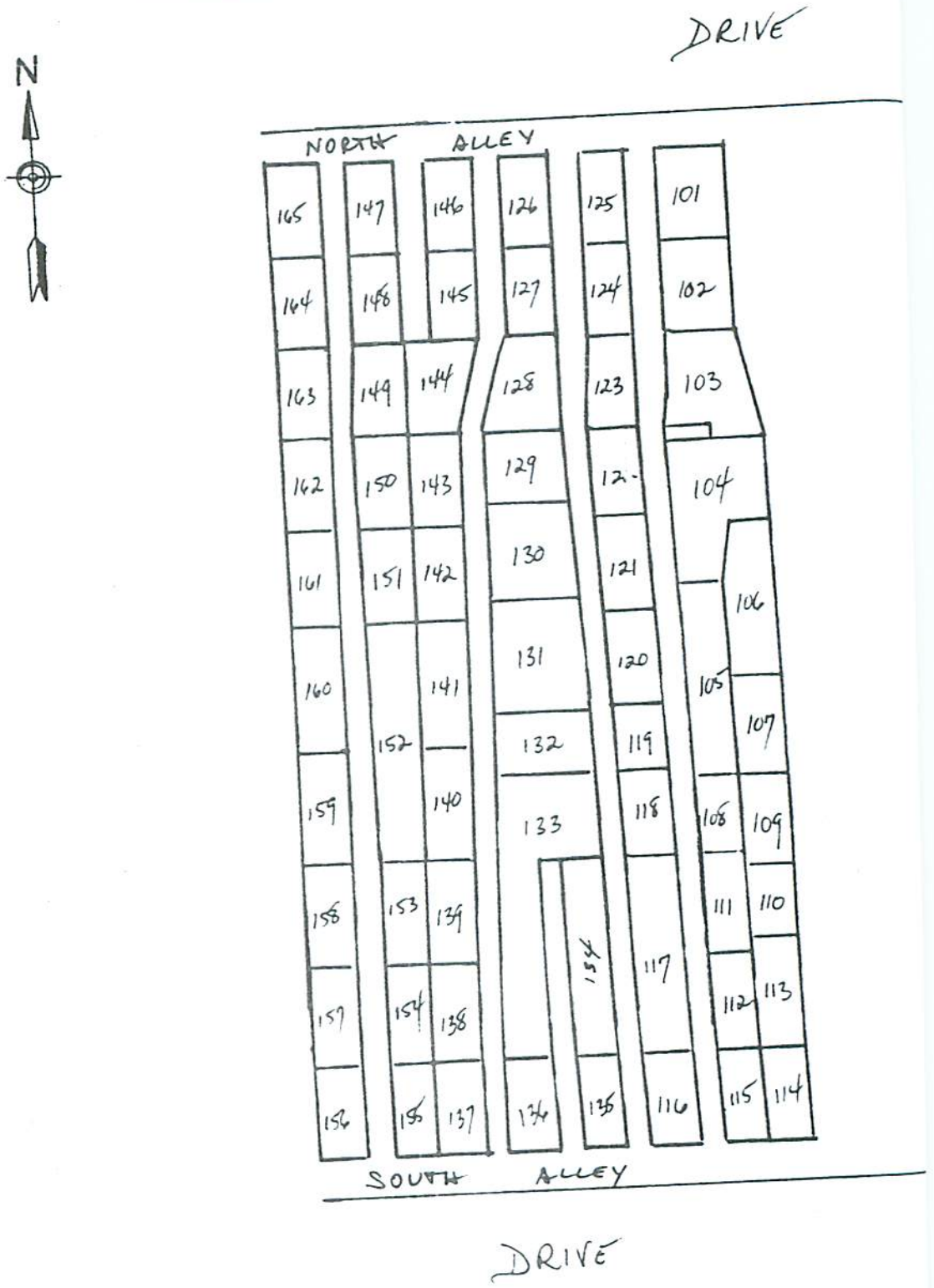
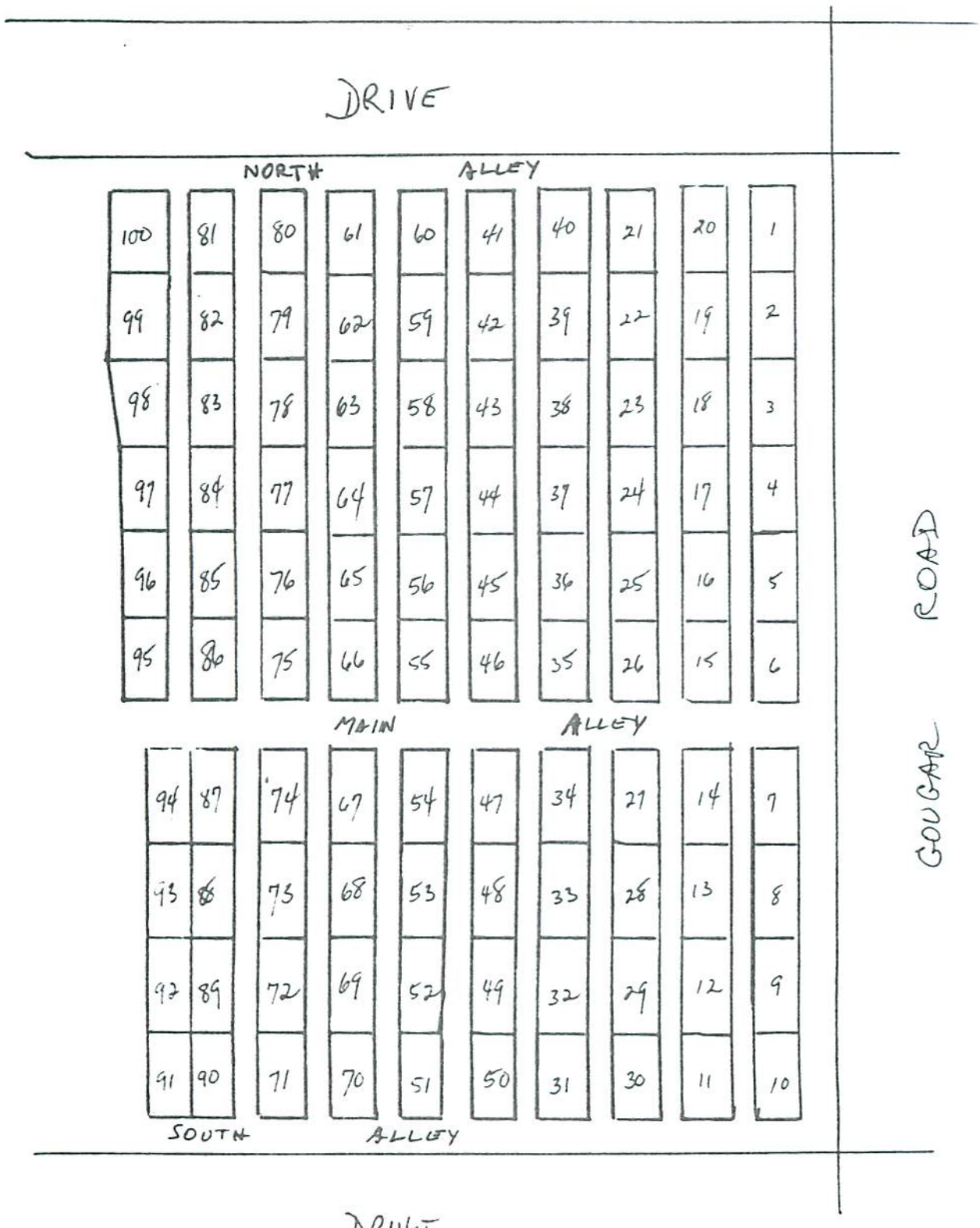
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INTRODUCTION

BARNET CEMETERY, originally called Mound Hawley Cemetery, is one of the oldest cemeteries in Will County in continuous use. It is located in Homer Township, Will County, Illinois, on the west side of Gougar Road, between Bruce Road and Division Street. The original site consists of approximately one acre, with an adjoining acre to the north for future use. The origins and history of the cemetery are well covered in the latter portion of this work in "Of The People of Barnet Cemetery" by Monna Milton Rowley.

The reading of the inscriptions on the monuments was done over a period of two years--1989 and 1990. The typescript was completely proof-read and corrected twice, to eliminate all possible errors. It is an inventory of the monuments as they existed in the summer of 1990; it is <u>not</u> a record of burials. There is unfortunately at this time no complete record of all the burials which have taken place throughout Barnet Cemetery's existence; a register of burials exists only from 1928 to the present, and the whereabouts of any previous records are unknown. It is the hope of the compilers that burial records can be reconstructed from other sources, and they plan to publish this information as a sequel to the present work.

The compilers gratefully acknowledge the earlier readings of Barnet Cemetery: that done by the Hyatt family in 1938, revised 1949; and that by Isabella Francis and James D. Frazer in 1958. These two readings were of great help in verifying dates and other information.

This reading was done in numerical order of lots, following the plat on pages viii and ix. Each lot was treated as a unit, and the monuments on each were read from left to right within the area of each lot. Each stone with its inscriptions is separated by a line of dashes (- - - - - -). Illegible or doubtful inscriptions are indicated with a (?) or are noted "illegible". Inscriptions are copied <u>exactly</u> as they exist, including obvious misspellings. Where lot numbers are skipped, no monuments exist on these lots; this does not mean that there are no burials on these lots.