

encompassing the modern Forest Hills Addition of the City of Dallas.(14) he farmed this successfully, and reared twelve children that had been born while in Texas from two different wives, who had both preceded him in death.

Warren was influential in Dallas affairs and wrote many articles for the Dallas newspapers describing his adventures in the Rocky Mountains. Warren died on February 8, 1873 at the age of sixty-two. He was buried on his land beside Ash Creek. His grave is unmarked. The cemetery has an historical marker erected.

Warren is one of the many mountain men who has passed into obscurity with accomplishments not generally known. He gave the first written description of the Yellowstone geysers, he drew an accurate map of the fur country and the early streets of the city of Dallas followed his survey lines. In addition, he gave detailed descriptions of the everyday life during the Rocky Mountain fur trade.

(14) "Land is the Cry" Page 137