

Ada Morgan

Call from her 3 OCT 82

she has ^{only 4 books left} want to take her advertisement
out of U.B.

~~Might sell~~

she had 350 printed each time

1st time Xmas 1976 - so sales avg 100/yr
she is thinking about mowing & must
clean out basement - might send to
girl in NM (or to Illinois)

Morgan says she cannot get marriage dates for
me as I requested in her letter

she says printing her book costs over \$4000
I more or less offered to reprint the
book but she does not seem
interested in having me do this.

I offered to be a reprinting paper
paper - but she does not
seem all that excited about
me having them.

She asked when I would have
something in the U.B. about England

Note Ada cannot write now so has
to call - she has just returned from
a visit to her cousin.

OLIVE ADA STEVENS

MORGAN

REC'D 22 OCT 81

I must copy & return - RPM

Returned to her with letter 14 MAR 82

MRS W. H. MOREAN
c/o MR CHARLES E. WHITE
10517 KING STREET
OVERLAND PARK, KS 66214

14 MAR 1982

Dear Ada,

I am returning herewith your packet of material which I received from you on 22 OCT 81. I am sorry that you had to call on 8 MAR 82 to remind me to return it. I had copied the material several weeks ago and had it in a pile to process. You were most cooperative to send this material and it was not very thoughtful of me to keep it so long. Next time I'll try to be more prompt. The copies now reside in a "too to process" pile and sooner or later some of the details should appear in The Upchurch Bulletin.

I'm working over my Upchurch materials. Keep your book in reach and it is put to use constantly. I am probably one of the few who can appreciate how much effort you put into The Upchurch Story. There is still a great deal of information on the Upchurches to appear. With each issue of U.B. I lock 600 names into place. In 5 years this will amount to 12,000 names - so I dare hope for 10 years and 24,000 names?

All the Best & let me hear from you
P.S. U.B. Vol 3 Issue 1 goes in the mail 16 MAR 82
Sincerely yours Phil Upchurch
[ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH]

OLIVE ADA STEVENS

Phone call from her to RPM 18 OCT 81

Indian Part - did not look into this
When George got his land a treaty had
recently been signed with the Indians
There was a George b 1810 son of
Shadrach who could have had an
Indian - but he had no children?

When Ada went to KY she got the
story everywhere that the Indians
& the Upshurchee intermarried. - that
George had fought with Washington & had an Indian
wife.
Has 30 copies left of her book.

Does not plan to reprint. Hopes that
Ray will redo in 6 yrs or so.
She will send info from Belknap
England - she will send to me
& I will return to her. She expects
me to publish this.

She has another story about the ministers
in England who is

Found the picture of the place where
the mill when the grain were
ground on the Cumberland river
It was owned by a man who
was one of George's sons.

Library in Monticello, KY has her book.

Ada says she fell & now has difficulty
in writing.

3-8-82

7:45 P.M.

Ada Morgan called Re; her material
would like it back

Send to her daughter's ^{address} registered or safely
(Mrs. White)

She has ^{new} great-grandson called "Morgan" I
believe she said.

Relative (sister?) visiting [?] Sedona, Az
now -
Sedona

D-DHAM IN HISTORY

By

Hon. Canon of Chelmsford Gerald H. Rendall B.D., LITT.D., LL.D,

Feudal, Industrial, Ecclesiastical, annotated with references.

Dedham in History is in three parts with eight chapters. Part 1-Feudal Dedham; Part 2, Plantagenet Era; Part 3, Industrial Dedham;.

Excerpts from Chapter 3-Industrial Dedham

The 14th Century sees the birth of industrial activities at Dedham; during the 15th and 16th momentum increases; but already in 1642 we find Dedham and Langham clothiers combining with those of Suffolk in petitioning his gracious Majesty to come to the rescue and relief of imminent disaster. They appeal as 'depressed areas'—The cryes for food of many thousands of poore, who depend on this trade, do continuously press us, not without threats and some beginnings of mutinies; so that, if some speedy reliefs doe not intervene, we can expect no less than confusion. Decline was precipitated into decay by the Civil Wars, and the siege of Colchester in 1648; and disastrous ravages of the Plague dealt the knockout blow. Throughtout this long stretch of family history details and enterprise abound; but we must be content with a bird's eye view of wool and weaving developments before and during three centuries of local history.

The English wool-trade dates its rise from the Norman invasion. The Conqueror's marriage with Matilda of Flanders quickened trade intercourse with the continental centres—preeminently Ghent, Bruges and Ypres—which had already gained the lead in the manufacture of woven fabrics. Their prime need was raw material; and the Queen's followers were quick to perceive the advantage which England possessed in climate, pastures and breeds of sheep, for the production of wool. Access to the Eastern Counties was direct and easy, and the marshlands and riverflats of Essex were among the first to realise and close with their new opportunities. Norman Lords and Monasteries perceived a new source of profit in sheep-farming and did much for the extension of grazing and improvement of stock. At Dedham, as one illustration, the number of sheep doubled between 1066 and 1086. But in the earlier stages activity centered in the export trade in wool. Manufacture was in a different case. Fleming merchants clung jealously to the monopolies which their skill and enterprise commanded in the markets of Europe. Craft-guilds of fullers and weavers, modeled to some extent of civic guilds of Flanders and Erabant, make their appearance before 1150, but apart from home-spuns could not compete with the finer fabrics of foreign looms. Not till a century later do we hear of English cloths finding a market in Venice, or in Spain. Nor was it enough for Simon de Montfort and the great Council of Barons in 1258 to forbid all export of English wool; the self-denying embargo defeated its own ends, and produced decline instead of progress in native manufacture. Both Henry iii and Edward II made vain attempts to lure foreign artisans into England, and the 14th Century was well advanced before the protective enactments (1336 A.D.) of Edward III, coupled with his earlier marriage with Philippa of Hainault and his encouragement of foreign workmen, created new industrial activities, and transformed the export trade in wool into a home market and manufacture, which next to agriculture rapidly stepped into a foremost place in the national economy. The Eastern Counties reaped the harvest of the new departure. Next to London itself, Harwich, Ipswich, and to a lesser degree Yarmouth, were the ports of intercourse with the Low Countries. The first recorded immigrants were refugees from Bruges, who landed at Harwich in 1304. Their footsteps may be traced to East Bergholt, and thence to Kersey and Worstead became household words. But on the larger scale, Norwich, Ipswich, and Colchester became the leading centers

of weaving industries, through which the stimulus extended to the whole countryside, e.g. to Hadleigh and Laversham in Suffolk, and in Essex to Dedham, Langham, Halstead and the hinterland of Coggeshall and Braintree. Thus in the 15th and 16th centuries, Dedham was converted from an agricultural village to a thriving industrial community, and reached its high-water mark of population and prosperity. It moved always in the orbit of Colchester, and shared the fruits of the enlightened policy, which won for the town the primacy in textile enterprise. The Flemish 'strangers' secured a foothold as 'honest godly civil and well-ordered people'; from 1550 onwards the Duke of Alva's iron tyrannies brought new accessions of strength; by 1573, the Dutch community at Colchester outnumbered 500, and later rose to more than 1500. Incorporated as a 'congregation', they were entrusted with the direction and oversight of the weaving trade; and the Dutch Bay-Hall became the administrative center for 'search' and 'sealing' tests of all goods that bore the Colchester trademark. The supervision of standards, sizings, quality and prices was strict and exacting, and it was the business of the aulnagers, local and central, to maintain high marketable prestige. Under Flemish guidance, Colchester specialised in Bays and Says, the finer fabrics of new-draperies, in contrast with the coarser wares of English cloth. Consequently this was the type favored in Dedham, and the so-called 'Flemish Houses' have retained the appellation of 'Bay and Say' Mill.

There is little or no trace of Flemish immigrants in Dedham. Vocational names—such as Webbe and Sherman, are questionable evidence, but favor English nationality, and the descriptive names of customary tenants, and still more the 13th century conversion of the Mill to fulling, give clear proofs of home development, prior to any incursion of Fleming or Huguenot settlers; while, with the exception of Angier, no clothier families of Dedham show name links of connexion with the Dutch roll at Colchester. And to the argument from names may be added the patriotic attachment to the national church, which becomes so conspicuous a feature of local history.

At Dedham the trade never fell into the hands of wealthy monopolists, such as the Paycocks at Coggeshall, the Springs of Lavenham, or the far-famed Jack of Newbury commemorated in Deloney's rhymes, which picture so brightly the departmental grades and processes of manufacture:

Within one room being large and long
 There stood two hundred Looms full strong.
 Two hundred men the truth is so
 Wrought in those Looms all in a row.
 By everyone a pretty boy
 Sate making quills with mickle joy.
 And in another place hard by,
 An hundred women merrily
 Were carding hard with joyful cheer.

and on the same scale through the several grades of pickers, spinners, shearman, rowers, dyers and the rest.

At Dedham production remained always on domestic lines, organised by clothiers, great and small, who catered for the distribution center at Colchester. Hence local work concentrated on the Bays and Says, on which the reputation of Colchester was built. The manual work was done in cottage homes, which multiplied in Pig Lane, Cooper's Lane and along the whole course of the Black Brook to its passage under the Colchester Road. The popular description of Southfields as a Bay and Say Mill is misleading. It was never a factory, but the business residence, storehouse and offices of a leading clothier, of the Sherman family. It is of unique interest, designed on the quadrangular plan of a Tudor mansion* (*dating from 1500 A.D. more or less), and restoration has not obliterated the main features. The handsome corner fronting south and west, was the owner's dwelling house.; the east front, facing towards the

King's Highway for convenience of cartage, was the storage warehouse for finished goods; the Ground Floor housed cartsheds and equipment, while the upper Floor, approached by exterior flights of steps, was devoted to storage. And (as at the Marlborough Head and Castle House) ventilated by mullioned windows, fitted with adjustable shutter-flaps, to meet changes of wind. Roomy basements provided household cellerage, and accomodation for the dyeing vats, with convenient access to the Black Brook, and also to the tenter-frames on the meadowland adjoining. The Gate House was on the North front, flanked on either side by the counting house and offices. The remainder was assigned to the necessary household accessories and serving staff. When trade declined, it was among the last to hold its own,* (*Morant dates final extinction at 1768) and from 1742 to 1820 was occupied by representatives of the Blomfield family, who had long enjoyed a position second to none among Dedham clothiers. There is no trace of weaver windows, and it is unlikely that there was ever a loom in the establishment.

The function of the Clothier was that of the organising middleman, who unified the successive stages of the manifold processes which led up to the finished article, beginning with the breeding and shepherding of stock, shearing and cleansing of the wool, and passing on through lighter tasks of sorting spinning, carding and later of teaseling and burling, mostly committed to services of women, and culminating in the heavier and more responsible operations of the weaver, the fuller, the shearman, the dyer, and finally of the packer and carter. Transport and delivery of finished goods rested with the clothier in bales labelled with his trademark.

The Tuesday market-extending from the Marlboro to the Sun Inn-became a busy scene, largely of clothiers bargaining and handling the successive stages of manufacture, but also for the distribution of agricultural products. For the development of the weaving trade did much to improve the position of the farmer, through the increase of sheep-farming, and the demands of an industrial population. In the conduct of local affairs the farmer shared honours with the tradesman and manufacturer.

At Dedham clothiers became very numerous, and represent great variety of standing. This is shown by the local Wills, scores of which are cited in Waters' Genealogical Gleanings, the majority drawn by Clothiers. Those at the top at the scale had residences on the outskirts, represented by Southfields, Knights and Castle House. Those at the lower end often combined some subordinate branch-for instance that of grazier or butcher-with that of small clothier. For fulling, and most of the tethering, the Mill was no doubt in general resort. But the smaller men must have often relied on wealthier confreres for dying and finishing. The woad house/wode-house or oad-house/was a valuable adjunct, often specified in Wills. Woad was used for the production of blue,yellow and green serges-Bays were normally white-and the vats were housed in the back-gardens, or sometimes in basement cellars. Gradually, the north side of the High Street, beginning from the Black Brook end, became a line of clothiers' houses, and in many of them signs of their past activities may still be found. The later Haroverian or earlier Victorian facades, which give distinctive character to the street, were obbiously super-imposed, and belong to the period when the Grammar School had become of more importance than the wool trade.

The free-masonry that grew up between clothiers is evidenced by more than one bequest, for instance, by Wm Littlebury in 1571 and by John Pye in 1625 providing maintenance for sons of clothiers apprenticed to more fortunate co-rivals

But benefactions on a larger scale were showered upon the Church, which remains an index of the public spirit and the aspirations of Dedham clothiers. The early Saxon or Norman structure had been replaced in the first half of the 14th Century by a nobler one-aisled Church, of which remains survive

in the South Porch doorway, the battered font, a piscina, and other details. But this soon failed to satisfy the growing numbers and ambitions of the townsmen, among whom the Gordons and Webbes, supported by the Morses of Stratford, played a leading part. Rebuilding on a spacious scale was begun in 1492. Stone for the piers of the Nave, and for the window traceries and jambs, was shipped from the quarries at Caen; native craftsmen were set to work upon the stately Screen, on which the central figures beside the Rood were flanked by the Archangels, Michael and Gabriel. It came the envy, and also the model for neighbouring townships. The Nave, with South Aisle and Chancel, was completed by 1500, and the North Aisle, with richly carved entrance door, was added to commemorate Gurdons and Webbs. The Gordon family vault lies under the modern Choir Vestry, which covers the site of the earlier North Porch, and against the North Wall, at the further end, John Webb erected a monumental tomb, in honour of his father Thomas, with his two wives, Sabine and Alison, and enriched it with memorial brasses and inscriptions, the family trade mark, and his own initials coupled with those of his father. It was designed in alcove form, for reception of the Easter Sepulchre, and adjoined the side altar, of which chantry masses were endowed for the souls of the departed. The final touch of magnificence was added by the lordly Tower, with groined Perch and carriage-way, appended at the West end. It was a feature of the original design, but only brought to completion by a £ 100 legacy of Stephen Dunton in 1519 bequeathed for the battlement of the Steeple, from each side of which seated angels overlooked the vale. And the generous hopes of benefactors were recompensed by the profound influence, which from that day to this the Church exercised upon the fortunes of Dedham.

Edmund Chapman

In 1577/8 Edmund Chapman was appointed the first lecturer in Dedham Church. He entered Gonville Hall as it was then called, as a Sizar in 1558. In a short while he migrated to Trinity, then in the first glow of its magnificent renaissance, attracted there perhaps by his own studies. Caius College catered to students in medicine or law; at Trinity, Greek, Hebrew and Theology were building their nests. In 1559 he proceeded to his B.A. degree and in the following year obtained a Fellowship. That same year Thomas Cartwright returned to England and took up studies at Trinity College. Almost at once he was elected to a Fellowship at St. John's, doubtless through the influence of the Master, James Pilkington, himself one of the most distinguished of the Marian Exiles and stepped into the foremost place as advocate for those who advocated Puritan reform in the constitution and the formularies of the Church of England. The links of daily association were formed between Chapman and Cartwright which ripened into life-long intimacy. Their paths diverged after a few years but Chapman remained a constant and attached disciple, in 1583, writing to him on behalf of the Dedham Classis, Chapman addressed him as 'my most loving friend and Christian brother, Rev. Thos. Cartwright. The last 24 years of Chapman's life was devoted to his Dedham ministry, and he left his house and grounds, in Dedham and Ardleigh, to his wife for her life, with remainder to son Paul. In 1582 he organized the Dedham Classis and remained the guiding spirit from first to last. In the discharge of his primary duties as Lecturer at Dedham. Within the community he was an active upholder of good morals. Dr. Chapman died at the age of 64, on Nov. 7, 1602, ten months before his life-long friend, Thomas Cartwright. Rev. Anthony Morse was a member of the Morse family, he became the 8th vicar of Dedham Church. His family added the North Aisle to the Stratford St. Mary and were associated with Dedham since the time Joan Morse married John Webb, reputed founder of the church at Dedham. The legend at the east end of Stratford

reads: Praye for the sowlys of Edward Mors and Alys hys wyfe and all crysten sowlys. Anno Domini 1530.

In 1605 John Rogers was called to the Dedham Lectureship. The appointment was due to his pulpet reputation but from the first he flung himself into the work of conversion and reclamation of individual souls. Twenty years after his death, at the close of The Real Christian, Giles Firmin writes deliberately:neither Mr. Richard nor Mr. John Rogers were John Chrysostom yet God honored none more in these parts of England with Conversion of souls than these men. Apart from spiritual appeal Mr. Rogers was a wise practical helper, and a diligent promoter of good manners and kindly relations among all members of the flock. The best full length discourse from Roger is quoted by Howe as derived from Thomas Goodwyn, President of Magdalen College of Oxford, who when an undergraduate at Cambridge, rode over to Dedham expressly to hear the famous Lecturer. The subject of the discourse was the neglect of Scripture, and it was thus sketched:

First, the preacher personates God to the people, telling them-I have trusted you so long with my bible-you have slighted it, it lies in such and such houses all covered with dust and cobwebs;you are not to look into it. Do you use my Bible so? Well, you shall have my Bible no longer.And he takes up the Bible from the cushion, and seemed as if he were going away with it, and carrying it from them, but immediately turns again, personating the people to God, falls down on his knees, cries, and pleads most earnestly: Lord, whatsoever thou doest to us, take not thy Bible from us. Kill our children, burn our houses, destroy our goods, only spare us thy Bible: only take not away thy Bible. And then he personates God again to the people: Say you so? well, I will try a little while longer, and here is my Bible for you. I will see haw you will use it, whether you will love it more, whether you will practice it more, and live more according to it. And by this action, as the Doctor told me, he put all the congregation into so strange a posture that he never saw any congregation in his life. The place was a mere Bochim (weepers), and the people nearly drowned in tears, and he told me that he himself, when he got out and was to take horse again and be gone, was fain to hang a quater of an hour upon the neck of his horse before he had the strength to mount, so strange an impression was there upon him and generally upon the people, upon having been thus exposulated with on the subject of the Bible.

Firmin adds a special testimoney to the general acclaim of Mr. Rogers. Some men would have felt ridiculous acting and saying what he did, but he was such a humble and sincere man, so holy, grave and reverent, they were sent away with a feeling of awe. Once, preaching under threat of deprivation, he drew his fingers across his throat and said; Let them take and hang me up, so that they will but remove these stumbling blocks out of the church. John Roger's eloquence had necessitated the addition of galleries covering the whole of the two western bays of the church.After his death in 1636 hundreds flocked to the church to hear the encomium pronounced by Rev. John Knowles, a Fellow of St. Catherine's, then Lecturer at Colchester. There were so many crowded into the galleries that they sunk and cracked. "People were sore affrighted, there was a great cry in the church, but it pleased God to honour that good man departed with a miricle at his death, for the galleries stood, the people went on again, though not so many as before." The tombstone lies next to that of Edward Chapman, against the North Wall of the Chapel.The inscription in Latin may be rendered:

True-hearted worshipper of God
No Boanerges more courageously
Gave forth his thunder, and no Barnabas
The word of consolation sweetlier.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE HISTORY OF DEDHAM.

A FEW days ago, after the History was in circulation, my attention was called to the following paragraph which I wrote in the Parish Magazine for June, 1896; it is, I think, worth reprinting—

On the wall of the north aisle of the Church is a monument to the memory of Anthony Merry, who died 14th June, 1835, aged 79. He lived at Dedham House, on the Stratford Road, a house nearly opposite to the present site of Hillands, and since pulled down. The Vicar has learnt from some correspondence he has recently had, that Mr. Merry was the British Ambassador at Paris when the Treaty of Amiens was signed in 1802, and that Napoleon Buonaparte gave him a gold snuff box, with an inscription to that effect, now in the possession of Col. Leathes, of Cliff House, Dovercourt. Mr. Merry had married a widow of the name of Leathes, living near Lowestoft, and when she died, in 1824, he had to turn out of what was her home, and came to live in Dedham. The story is told that Mr. Merry was a very austere man, and that Napoleon, joking on his name, used to address him as Mons. Toujours Rire.

A sister of Mr. Merry's lived and died in the house, which was after her death bought by Mr. Scott, and is now occupied by Mr. Gammer.

The following appeared in the March number of that year—

The question has been often asked "What is the derivation of the name 'Pig Lane?'" otherwise known as East Lane.

In the *Monthly Packet* for February, 1896, we have come across the following paragraph, which may help to throw some light on the subject. The paragraph occurs in an article on "Pigs," and runs as follows:—"He (the pig) has a curious connexion with—of all saints—the Virgin Mary! 'Please the pigs,' according to the best authorities, originally stood 'If it please the Virgin,' from the Anglo Saxon *piga*—a maid—*pige* being to this day Danish for maiden. Pig Cross and Pig's Hill are really named after St. Mary; and, more doubtfully, it is asserted that the old inn sign of the 'Pig and Whistle' was really the 'Pige Waeshael'—i.e. Hail Mary."

Our readers will remember that our Church is dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin. Unfortunately East Lane, otherwise Pig Lane, does not run anywhere near the Church, or we might possibly trace some connexion.

C. A. J.

October 30th, 1907.

Redbook 3-15-82 in material not registered

PS Form 3811, Jan. 1918

SENDER: Complete items 1, 2, and 3.
Add your address in the "RETURN TO" space on reverse.

1. The following service is requested (check one.)

Show to whom and date delivered.....¢

Show to whom, date and address of delivery.....¢

RESTRICTED DELIVERY
Show to whom and date delivered.....¢

RESTRICTED DELIVERY.
Show to whom, date, and address of delivery. \$ _____

(CONSULT POSTMASTER FOR FEES)

2. ARTICLE ADDRESSED TO:

MRS. W. H. MORGAN
19317 KING ST.
WARRANDO OK. KS. 66214

3. ARTICLE DESCRIPTION:

REGISTERED NO.	CERTIFIED NO.	INSURED NO.
150894		

(Always obtain signature of addressee or agent)

I have received the article described above.

SIGNATURE Addressee Authorized agent

4. DATE OF DELIVERY
3-17-82

POSTMARK
MAR 17 1982

5. ADDRESS (Completes only if requested)

6. UNABLE TO DELIVER BECAUSE:

CLERK'S INITIALS

☆GPO : 1979-300-459

The Table page only
 (P 133) **'King Coal'**
the Best
Energy Answer
 ... certainly ... coal as

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 passage under the
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 earing and cleansing
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SOUTHFIELDS, DEDHAM
North Gate-House (Original Form)

after of the stone slab

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ANIMAM COMISTI
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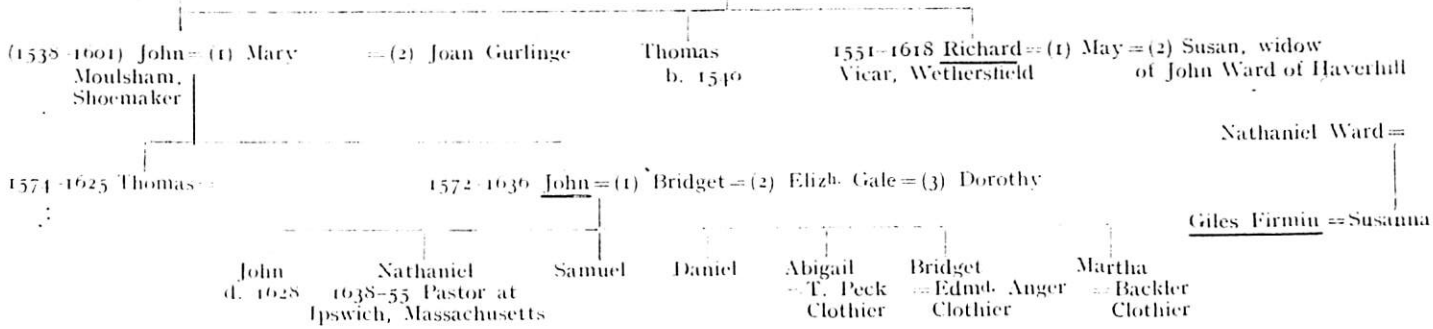
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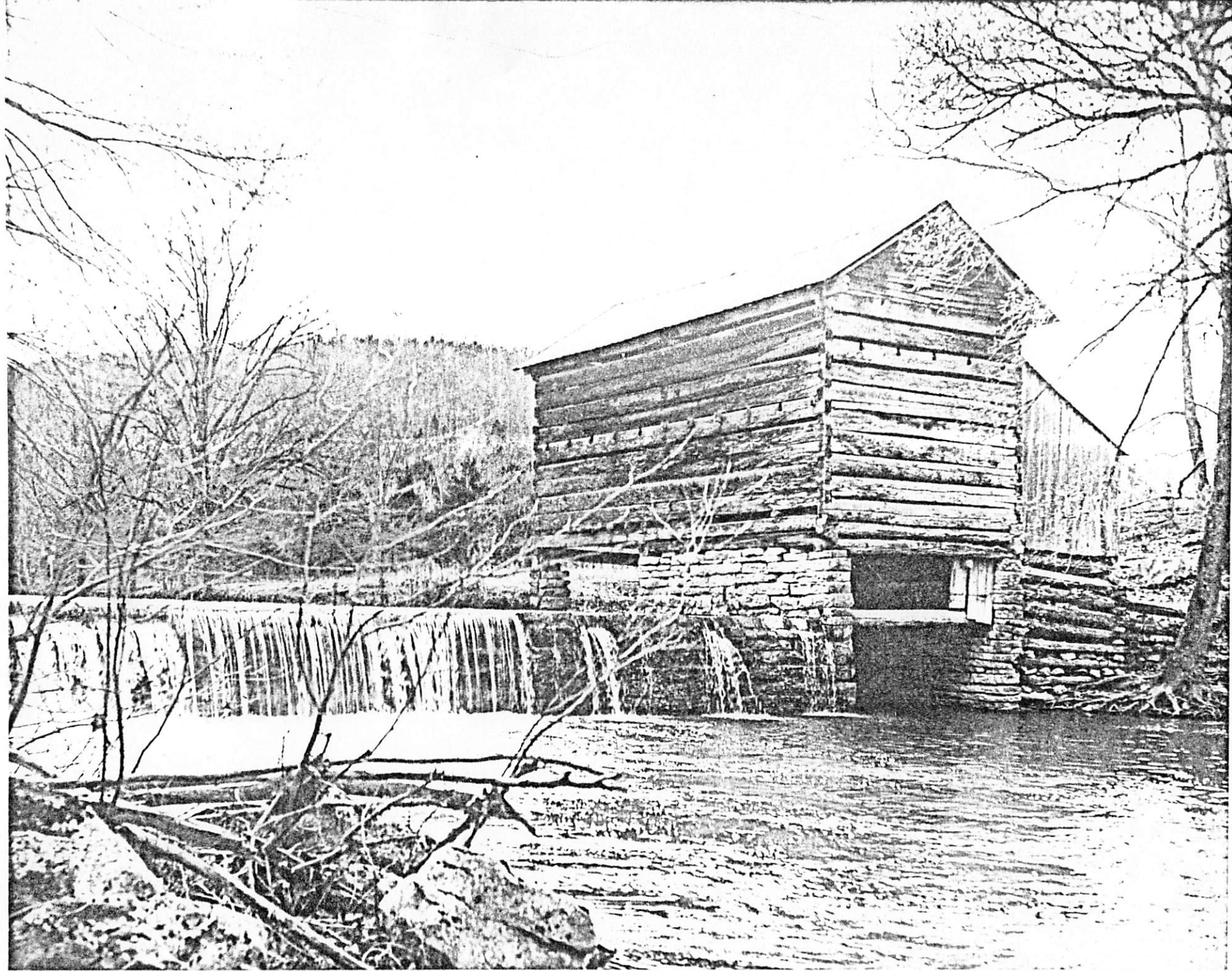
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ABRIDGED TABLE OF ROGERS AND WARD FAMILIES.

(1) Ann = John Rogers = (2) Agnes (Carter)





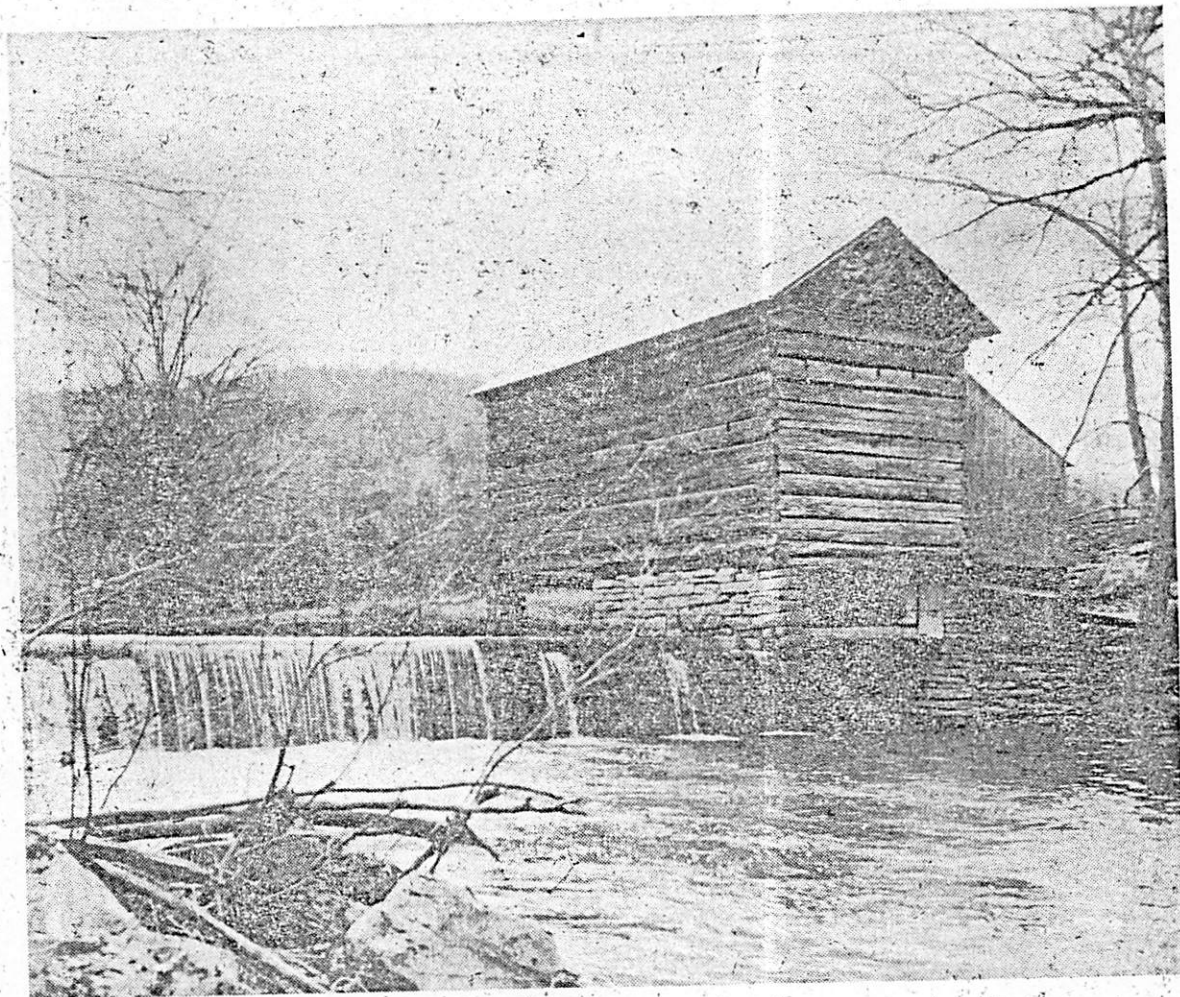


PHOTO COURTESY MAIN STREET STUDIO

Shown is the picturesque Hurt's Mill at Mt. Pisgah. The mill was built over 100 years ago. It is idle now after being operated by the Hurt family of Mt. Pisgah for several years. It is located in a remote spot on the Little South Fork River and is seldom visited by tourists. The mill is owned by the Matthew Hurt family at the present time.

Mrs. William H. Morgan
8916 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64114

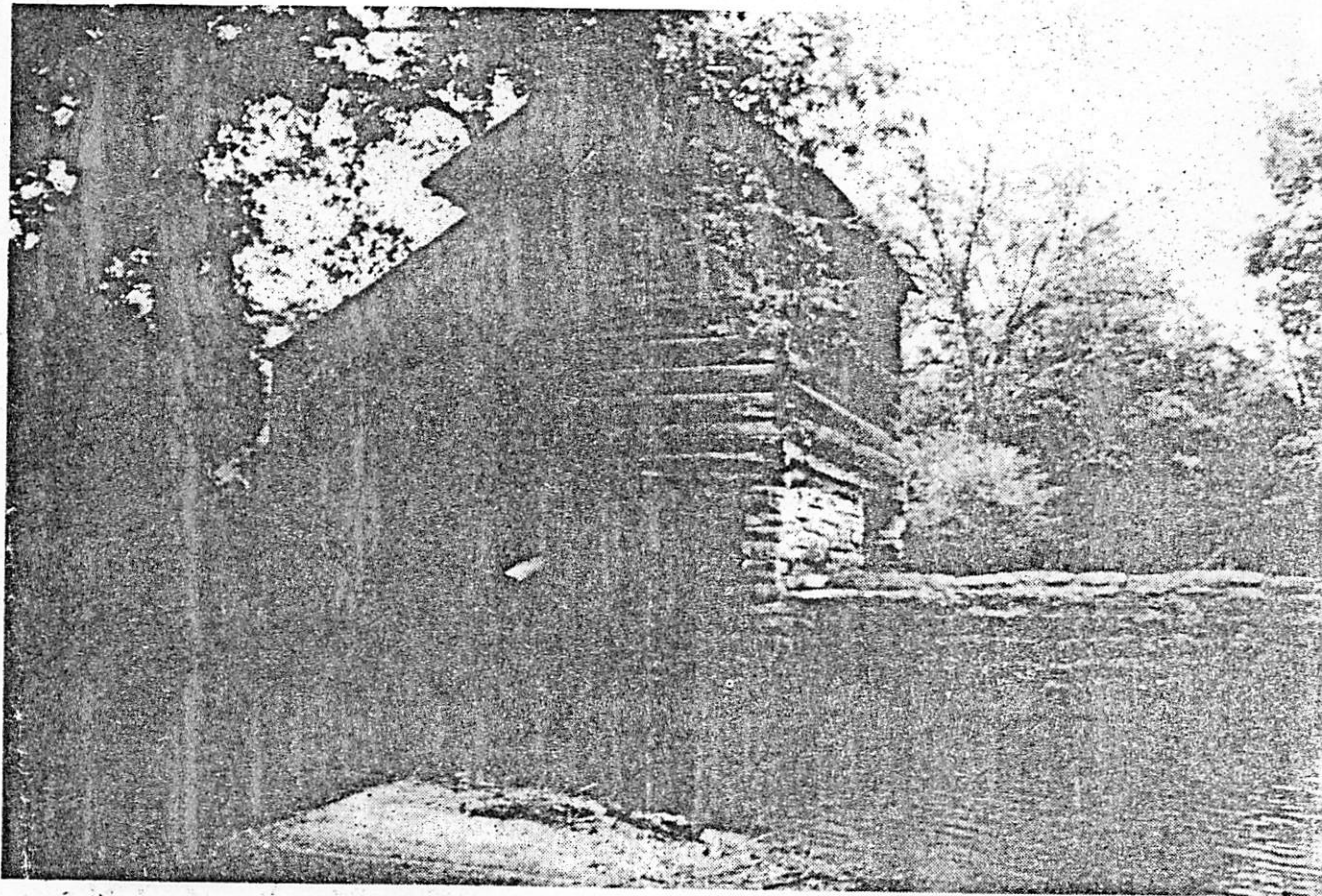
Mr. Asher Young
BOx 56
Bellevue, TN 37021

Dear Mr. Young:

Mrs. Bork tells me you are writing on the Youngs of Wayne Co., also the Adkins. I am interested in those two lines as they relate to the Upchurch families of Wayne and Fentress Counties.

Rachel Williams md Benjamin Adkins, Jr., according to June's book. Rachel was the daughter of Keeling Williams (Keelon, Keeton). I have searched in vain for the name of Keeling's wife, who was an Upchurch. I sent for the death certificate of Rachel who lived almost a hundred years, but "Maiden name of mother unknown" was the result. I feel sure her name is Rachel, the name of her mother. Rachel Upchurch, that is to say, Rachel Bethshares of Virginia md George Upchurch. They had two daughters, one md Jefferson Dishman, the other md Keeling Williams. The Upchurch family were accustomed to naming the children for the other members of the family. Two sons named their sons 'George' for their father, what more natural than to name a daughter Rachel after George's wife?

I hope you have information which will help me. The books written in Wayne County have referred to Harry Truman as a descendant of Washington Young of Wayne County. I called the Truman Library and talked to the head librarian of Truman Museum about the possibility. She gave me his lineage as nearly as I could copy it. She did not think any were in Wayne County. But, in the county line changes, it could



Just the same

JUST THE SAME—Mr. Hurt says he doesn't know just how old the mill is, but it looks exactly the same now as it did when he can first remember seeing it except the roof, which was then covered with wooden shingles.

OLD HURT MILL

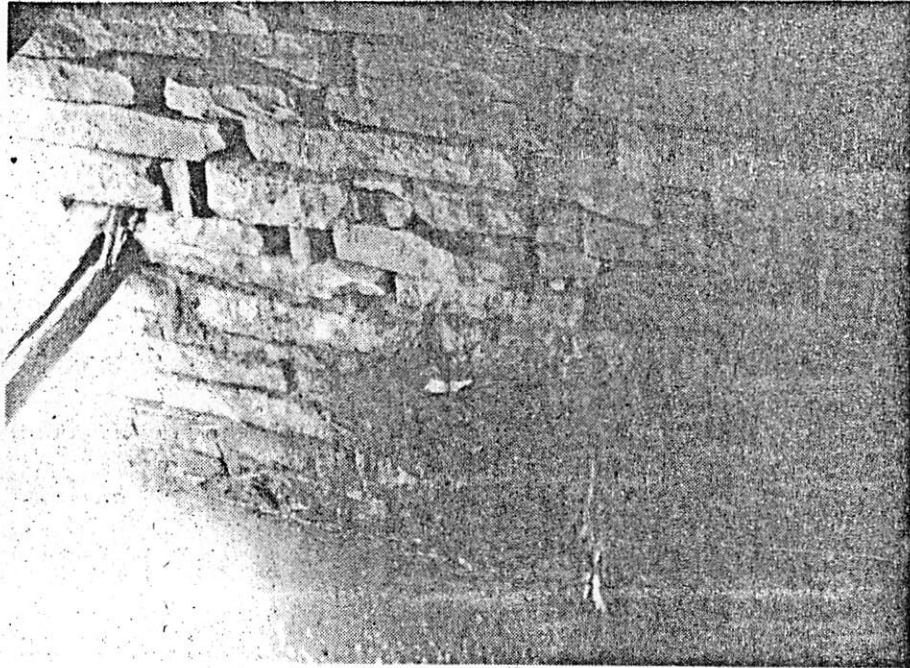
*No one knows its age
but it has a lot of history in it*

Please see story page 1



Built forever

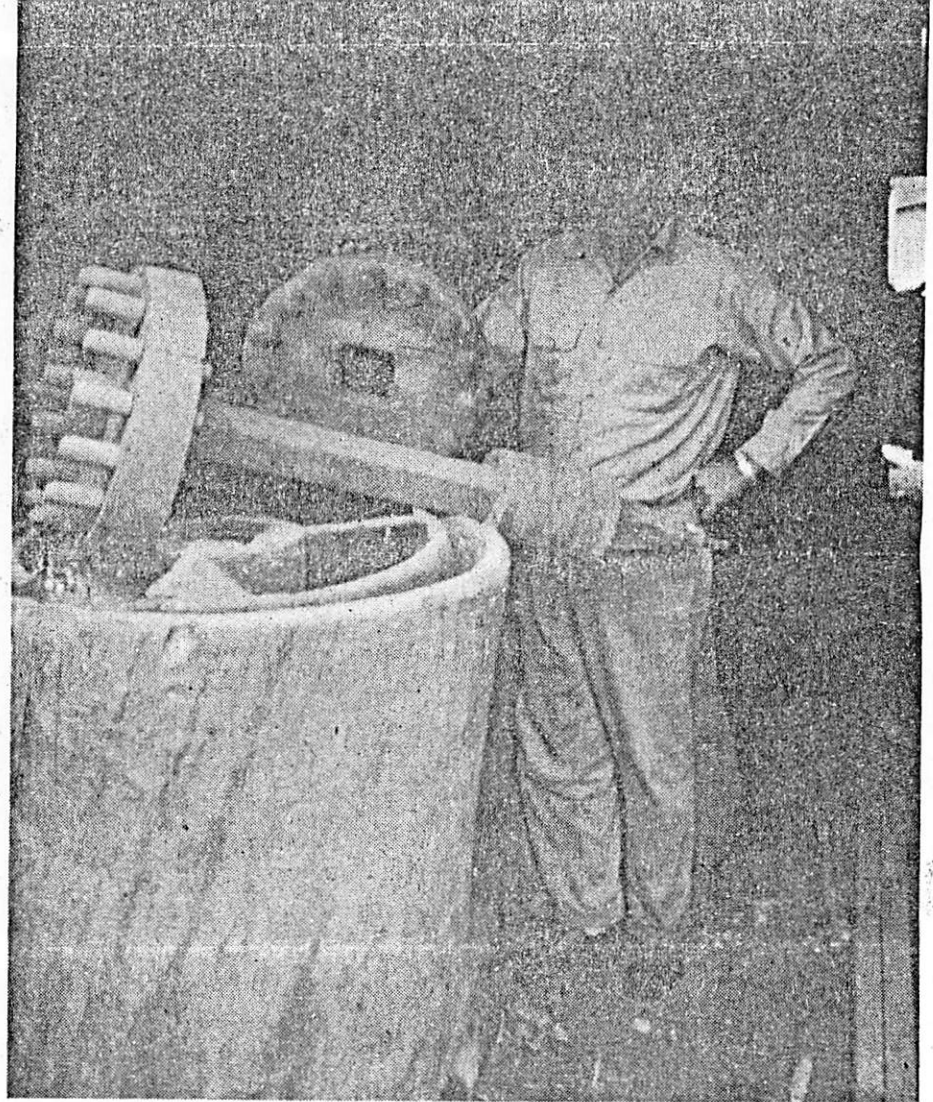
BUILT FOREVER—These logs are 16 inches wide by about six inches thick. When the mill was constructed, it was intended to last forever. Note the grinding wheel under the bottom log. It's from a former mill built above this one, on the same river. +



Took time

IT TOOK TIME AND WORK—From the looks of these stones, they aren't too big. But some of them weigh as much as five hundred pounds. Imagine the amount of labor it took to build the entire dam from these stones.

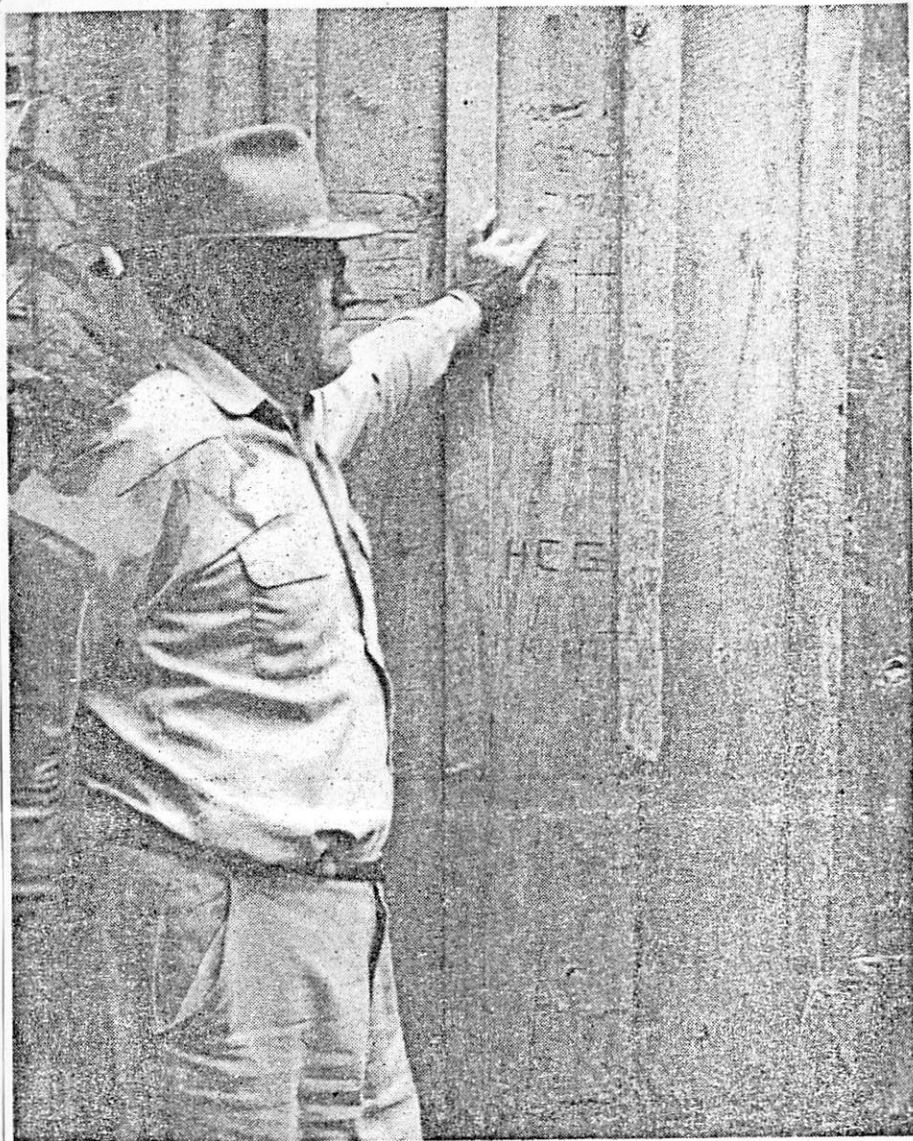
+



Part of the works

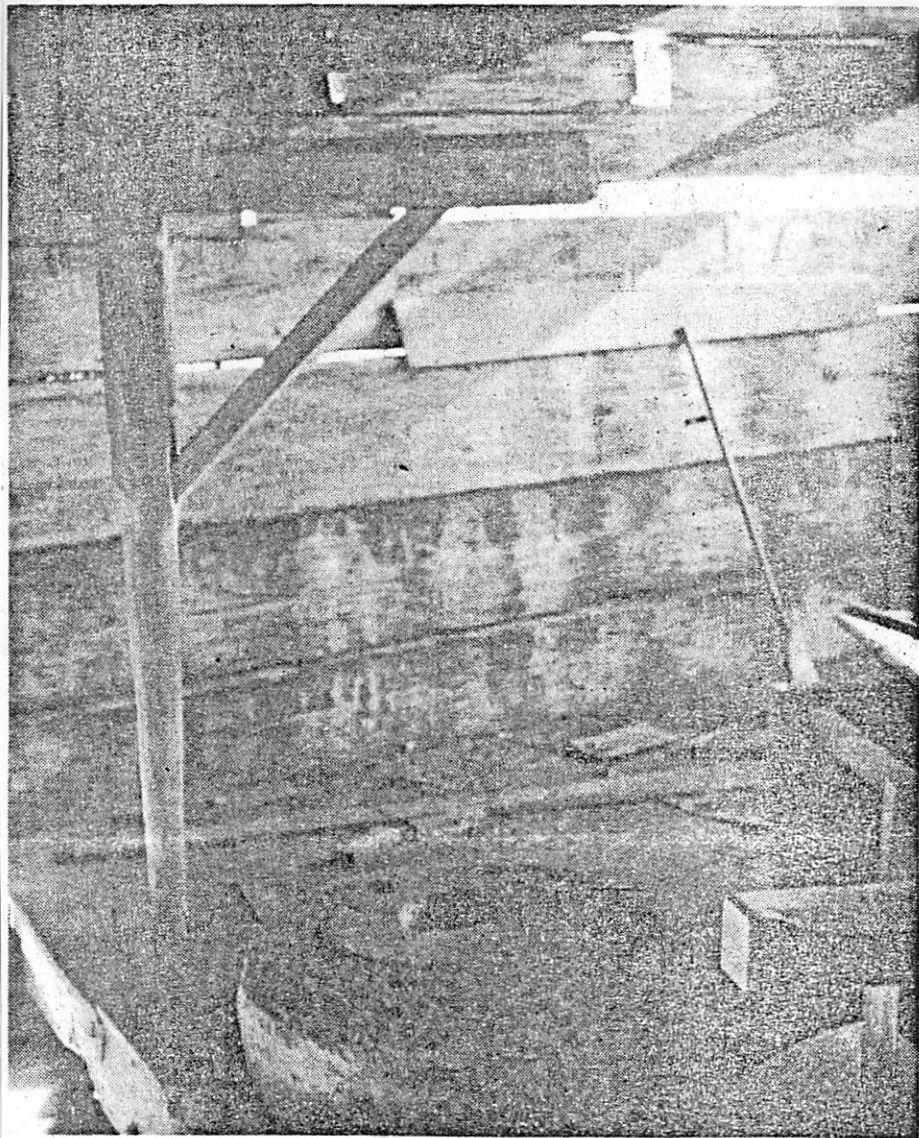
PART OF THE WORKS—Seen here is Mr. Mathew Hurt, Jr., displaying some of the works that were in the mill. The item near Mr. Hurt's hand is a cog used in the turning of the grind stone. The object sitting on the floor is a hewed 150 gallon barrel for storing corn and in the top of the barrel is the bourbme. All are either solid wood (poplar or either put together with wooden pegs.

+



Fond memories

SOME FOND MEMORIES—The date and initials near Mr. Hurt's finger tips were placed there by himself fifty two years ago. For him and all of his family, this place brings back many memories. +



Just as it was

JUST AS IT WAS—Many things are just the way they were when the mill was built, even though it hasn't been in operation since the 1950's. Seen in the picture is an old mill wheel and a pulley scaffold used to move the wheels with. +

Conference Ada Stevens

10 AUG 80

①

RPU & SSU approx 8:00-10:00 PM

Ada
47
Morgan

George U had no mill (Ward of Law).

His children did have mills

Ada says her ancestor got off to one side (Mt Pisgah) and stayed there for a long time. There nearly mill is now a national monument. It was called the "Hurt" mill. Moore however who built the mill. (In 2nd edition)

Ada still would like to see the U group in TN published - (Pair TN) - descended from a son of William (.Asal/Abel).

Allegheny Group is descended also from same Springfield " " " " also from same

Xenia OH - a lady has diary - same group

- This lady has a diary that her ancestor wrote on way from X to ^{NC} & ^{OK} Alabama
- Named church in OK Chapel Hill
- Mother was recently age 80 in home in OK a son here in KC.
- Ada told her to send it to me.

Discussed with Ada the reprinting of her book. In effect I offered to reprint it for her. Her idea is that her dau ~~is~~ Kay, will update & reprint it. This seems unrealistic in that Kay has not taken a keen interest in the book. Although Kay ~~has~~ did help with art work on the book she has been busy getting a dog and recently bought a house. Ada apparently does not plan to reprint. Ada feels that reprinting is little good unless the book is updated. She seemed to have little interest in letting me have reprint rights. Ada continues to collect information on U lines but not in a vigorous fashion. She is not inclined to let me have these lines. Ada has offered a picture of Dedham in England where Wychurches probably developed or "dotters".

OLIVIA ADA STEVENS

①

○ The attached two pages of address along with the copyright agreement was received from Ada Morgan 21 FEB 1980. No letter included.

Cards & AF made.

Extract
Needed

21 FEB 1980

MRS. OLIVE A. MORGAN
8716 WALNUT ST
KANSAS CITY, MO 64114

Dear Ada

The agreement and the two pages of address arrived in today's mail. The address list is really appreciated as in the agreement. The agreement sounds just fine. I have signed it and made myself a copy and am returning the original herewith. Please express my appreciation to Mary Kutziger. I have signed my acknowledgements of Upchurch's Story throughout issue one. When you get it let me know if I need to do something else.

Today I took the first issue of Upchurch Bulletin to the printer. It should be in the mail about March 1, 1980.

Sincerely
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X Needs Zip code

January 20, 1980

Dear Phil:

You may have had enough addresses ahead to keep you busy so perhaps did not miss my contribution. Sorry to be so slow.

I am enclosing a letter I received after I had attempted to explain the UB to her. I called her to suggest she wait until she received an letter of explanation from you. The names are listed on the pink sheet in the right hand column. Please return it when you write next time. I would suggest the same first letter you sent to me, they seem anxious to be subscribers.

I am sorry to have so many duplicates in the lists I am sending. I hope you can refer to your address file before you make a new yard, thus, if your file is filed up to date, you can eliminate duplicates. Some of my list is taken wfor 1976 names, people do move a great deal and mail may not be forwarded.

About the Clothiers in England-I have a book which goes into detail about the "Master Weavers" from which I have misplaced as of now. That is, I borrowed a book while I was in England to bring home. While I had it, I copied parts of most interest to me. I have a picture of one of the original houses of the weavers which could be used for the front or cover of the UB. I have been searching and will find the article soon. I will elaborate, you may edit it to the amount of space.

Mrs. Purdom, the writer of this letter, may be in Columbia now for her husband was to be operated on in about a month. The letter was enclosed with a Xmas card. Her mail may be forwarded, she got my name to ask for a book through Ervin who lives near here in Lewisburg, TN.

I hope by now the UB's are flying over the USofA and subscriptions are poring in. It mabe a slow beginning but it will be a growing, lasting venture. All of the money may need to go for stamps and supplies, nevertheless, it will be rewarding.

Carry on!

Ada

Could you send a flyer to John Upchurch at Buchanan TN new? I'm sure he wree want to subscribe.
(across top of pink sheet).

Note: The three pages of addresses attached have been completely processed in every detail by
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Sun City, CA 92381

Mrs. O.L. Marsh
Box 82
Monticello, KY 42633

Michael Salvato
4811 Gladstone Blvd.
Kansas City, MO 64123

my husband is a doctor - we stop in Hospital at least 10 days - went to
 Reed Bone specialist & you wait in a little while - we stay in Hospital at least 10 days - went to
 get inventory taken - fix our Income Tax & decide what to do with the store - keep on
 planning it if he does or no, he doesn't want to retire - we get like we're in our 30 or maybe
 younger - so were not of a retiring material - His mom was 86 & active until 6 wks. before
 her death - her hip came into - Calcium is his trouble - The thigh will be cut into - a metal
 bone added to it & extend into the hip socket - Some use plastic - but I think his will be
 metal or steel. He's 70! Never been in a Hospital - (Tough!) dope shot - That was when his hip pained
 so bad about 15 or 20 yrs. ago. (A cow kicked him in his hip & stomach when he was a boy - he grew cows,
 pigs - chickens (worked in the Produce House & helped his dad run the grocery - also been helping 43 yrs (Jan. 8, 1950)
 his dad died (Feb. 1936) So grocery business is about all we know. Was a substitute teacher some (Don't like near
 So my mom gave up school teaching & doctoring with her dad (to marry) Had a kidney ear up
 with a stone & accident keep the pains from the stone - making me misery.

Below are 3 of my Cousins who want Books - I wrote each one to hurry & send in
 their order - so the Books can be printed - The 2 Upchurch brothers above are
 Bob Upchurch's Grand-sons - Eugene & Bill (me) are Bill Upchurch's Grand children

(Wants Book)

1 Mr. SAM C. UPCHURCH
 Route 2, Box 83B
 MOUNT VIEW ROAD,
 ANTIOCH, TENNESSEE. 37013.

{ (son of) Samuel Abner Upchurch
 Murfreesboro, Tenn.
 Brother to B.L. Upchurch below

(Wants Book)

2 Mr. B.L. UPCHURCH
 ROUTE 5
 CLARK MILL DRIVE,
 SPARTA, TENNESSEE. 38583.

{ Son of Samuel Abner Upchurch (b) 1873
 Grandson of - Robert Lafayette Upchurch (Son) (b) 1835
 Murfreesboro, TN.

(Wants Book)

3 Mr. EUGENE HAGAR
 3239 South UTAH STREET,
 ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22206

{ His Grandmother was my
 dad's sister
 Anna Upchurch (ma) Charlie Hagar,
 Hermitage, TN.

Send me Books (3) (Wants Book)

4 Mrs. RAYMOND E. PURDOM
 Rte. 5 ELLINGTON PARKWAY,
 LEWISBURG, TENNESSEE. 37091

{ (nee) Billie Marie Upchurch daughter
 James William Upchurch (b) 1872 Murfreesboro, TN.
 Murfreesboro, TN.
 Grand-daughter of (b) Lebanon, TN (Wilson County)
 William (Bill) W. Upchurch - Murfreesboro, TN (b) 1837
 Great Grand-daughter of Abner Upchurch (b) 1806 North Carolina

I want 3 Books - So I can give my niece & nephew
 a family tree - my sister niece bought one of
 the 2 - 1975 edition

I think more Cousins will want Books. Eugene Hagar - works in Washington D.C.
 So does Robert Upchurch son of B.L. Upchurch - (he works for Government service Wash. D.C.
 Lives in Maryland) - In my list (Nannie Mae Upchurch) md. Lendsey Puckett. Their oldest son
 Charley Rice Puckett (b) 1904 Sabree, Kentucky - (moved to Illinois) died July 19, 1979 near
 Nashville, TN. (Cancer) from an injury in Ill. (Farm machinery) Buried Evergreen cemetery, Murfreesboro TN
 He favored my Dad. a lot (his mother's brother) his mother had reddish hair like my Dad. also.
 my hair is a golden reddish blonde - (my baby sister had real beautiful Red hair - (so has her daughter
 and only child (Linda Faye Clay (ms Daniel) she has 2 blonde daughters - like their dad.
 my other niece (Esther Marie Beever (Powers) is a natural 44 yr. old blond - has 2 blond sons
 & brown hair daughter & 1 daughter a dark Brunette - (she was born 1960) her dad is dark - I think
 Indian blood in him - He is foreman at a steel plant here - The black Gyps, say to him -
 "Mr. Willard, you're blacker then we is!" He really gets a tough out of it -
 I went to school with Sam C. Upchurch - he was born 1911 - (I was born 1910) He feel more kin to
 me then the first Cousins - Pucketts - Tones - Upchurchs. do.

I'll be waiting for the price of the Book - mine is Dr. Upchurch of Arizona. Abner's son (James Upchurch) went to
 Indian Territory when my dad was young - Don't know where or what became of him. A dark like I was back then
 lived in Murfreesboro - as did my daughter - there was an Upchurch girl taught school in Oklahoma - with Raymond's

December 19, 1979

Mrs. William H. Morgan
8916 Walnut Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64114

Dear Mrs. Morgan:

Mrs. Roy (Billie Marie Upchurch) Pardon gave me your address and suggested I write to you in regard to some material soon to be available on the Upchurch ancestry.

We are relatively new comers in tracing family history and are anxious to obtain any information we can get. We have only been working on this part time for about the last two years.

I was born in Rutherford County, Tennessee. My father was Samuel Abner Upchurch, his father was Robert LaFayette Upchurch, and his father was Abner Upchurch who apparently migrated from North Carolina.

We have one son Dr Sam Bayless Upchurch who lives in Land O' Lakes, Florida 33539, and teaches at the University of South Florida.

He has one daughter, Samantha Ann.

Whatever information we have will be gladly furnished you.

Please enter our names for the "Upchurch Papers" which Mrs.

Pardon says are to be published in three installments.

Your very kind cooperation will be appreciated.

Yours very truly

Sam C. Upchurch

Please
return this
also. I have
not answered
they are referring
to the KB
A.M.

until until 1968 - when she died. I have my 4 sisters & (2 of their husbands) buried in a row here at our lovely Cemetery. (1)

As soon as I can find time to write my cousin & get all her data, I'll send it along - I have been separated from them most of my life - I was born in Kentucky - lived in Nashville, Chattanooga & Tallahassee, Resville, Ga - & mostly here - I married a Lewisburg boy 41 yrs. ago he was in the Grocery & Produce business (we are not in the Produce business now - (just a Grocery Store) That's all we can attend to. As you can see I'm kinda weaned away from all my kin. I only have 1 nephew & 2 nieces living (all here) married & have families of their own. I'll send data on all later if you desire it - Hope you are some of Uncle Jimmie - Grandkids.

I know must Charles Upchurch here & I are related (Ernie's dad) we both have reddish blond hair, freckles & short stock built. I am just 4'-10" but I took that after (my mom) So was she. She was a school teacher & a doctor from Nashville - Her dad was Dr. Joseph Marion Young from there - I know about all her folks as I was older when she died - (10 yrs. after my dad) so we moved here as my Brother-in-law - Had the best job ever - & my mom ran a boarding house here during the depression - we all had jobs then too after High School.

It's time for the postman, so excuse this bad writing and I'm sending a Personal check for the book (\$15.65) don't worry about it being bad - as I could write some for a million if I had to - (But save my money) as we have no children.

Maybe I'll get my book soon - for I can't wait to read all about our "Roots".
Love - Your Cousin (maybe)
Billie Marie Upchurch Purdom.

Address -

MRS. Raymond Purdom
Route 5, Ellington PARKWAY,
Lewisburg, Tennessee. 370 91

Rec'd 10-21-78
1 BK 15.65
75

75

1 BK 15.65

Recd 10-21-78

Needs Ans

10-21 post
and top & str.
per Juyen
C

Mrs. Raymond Purdom Ⓟ

Route 5, Ellington Parkway

Lewisburg, Tenn 37091

Ready 12-17-78

Mailed 12-18-78

7420 Inroad

~~615-~~ 359- 3158
359- 3844 Grocery

Lewisburg, Tenn. 10-19-78

Dear Mrs. Morgan.

Well here is another Upchurch writing to you. (Ervin Upchurch said you had a new book out on the Upchurch (Grass Roots) So I simply cannot wait to read it (So send it as soon as possible. There are lots of them I know & related to - So as soon as I find time I'll gather up all data on my "gang". I run a Grocery here & so busy I have very little time to visit them or write - My neighbors, Nashville & Lebanon, TN. are my main ones. Most of them are dead now - just us off springs - A Cousin of mine in M'boro. said she had some new stuff on the Upchurch's here in Lewisburg - my 4 sisters & mom died. My dad died in M'boro - when I was small, his name was James William Upchurch - he had 3 brothers (John, Price & Oscar) all my uncles are dead now - Uncle Oscar was a Undertaker & died a few yrs. ago) My dad was named for his Uncle (Jim Upchurch) who left TN. & moved to Oklahoma (or Indian Territory) they referred to it then - His daughter Kate come back to Tenn. & married - I knew her daughter - all deceased now. - The other gang of kids - who I never knew - sailed all over Tennessee & other nearby states - my dad died young - & he & mom had 10 kids. (5 boys in Kentucky) & 5 in Tennessee) all dead except me - just I lived to reach 60 yrs. old. she lived with me

2073 MIRAVAL BUNTO
TUCSON, AZ 85718
JANUARY 31, 1980

MRS OLIVE A. MORGAN
8916 WALNUT ST
KANSAS CITY, MO 64114

Dear Ada

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 20, 1979 and to thank you for all of the materials. The three pages of addresses are returned herewith. I am sorry about the X's but we processed the lists without re-reading your letter and had forgotten that you wanted these lists returned. If the X's cause any problems please let me know and we will retype it for you. Also returned are the letters from Sam C. Upchurch and Bette Marie W. Purdom. I am sending them info.

From preliminary correspondence I have 15 subscriptions for Upchurch's Bulletin - still a long ways to go! Our major mailing of flyers on UB should be in the mail February 4. We have 700 addresses organized and ready to go and the flyer is due from the printer today. About February 13 I should know what kind of response we are getting and should be able to go to print at that time. Hopefully the first issue can be mailed by the end of February or the first few days in March. I have a rough draft for most of issue one.

Enclosed herewith is a draft of a review of your book which I propose to publish in the first issue of Upchurch's Bulletin. Would you please go over this and let me have any corrections, suggestions, etc. I am hoping you will continue to get subscriptions and at an increased price based on this review.

As I mentioned over the phone to you a few months ago I am concerned about the possibility that some of the things which will appear in Upchurch's Bulletin may appear or may actually draw upon what is in your book. I must be careful not to infringe your copyright. I see your book and Upchurch's Bulletin as being mutually supporting documents. The more successful we are with Upchurch's Bulletin the more sales of Upchurch's Story you should have. In order to formalize this matter what about a formal agreement between the holder of the copyright of Upchurch's Story and myself that I could draw upon Upchurch's Story for support of Upchurch's Bulletin and in exchange I would put a 1/3 rd page advertisement on your book in Upchurch's Bulletin at no cost for each of the first three years? Let me know. Sincerely, Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]

February 11, 1980

Answered
17 FEB 1980
RPM

Dear Phill:

Congrats on the launching of the flyers. Fifteen members will form the nucleus of future untold numbers. Since I am already a subscriber, I was not expecting a flyer, but have received (so far) two. One said: You may already be a subscriber to the Upchurch Bulletin, if not, I thought you would be interested. (I am indeed). This from my sister: "Hello! This, from Michael Enterprises, came after I sealed a letter to you. So explains the scotch tape. He sent two forms just alike and very well written, in my humble opinion. I don't think I will send a check as I have a "splendid accounting of the Upchurch family", and so many causes have priority on my cash!." Since she has a spare, she might decide to gift someone.

Old age must be catching up with me. Witness the many errors in this letter. Also-I did not mean to say send back the lists of names to me, according to the long-hand note I had penned on one of the pages, that is just what I said. I am sorry! All that postage you had to pay. I had not answered the letters from Mrs. Purdom and Sam Upchurch.

I have written out an agreement for Kay and I to sign, authorizing you to use copy from the book, all nice and legal (to my way of thinking). So feel free.

The book review looks good, just one or two changes--There are 325 pages, including unnumbered pages in the front and the A B C pages. The price of the book is now \$16.00 postage paid. I thought 65 cents was ample for postage so \$15.65 was set as the price. The postage was \$1.03 with the raise in postage so, after back orders were filled.. You should keep a wary lookout on the P.O. I had postage of 45 cents on the first book, bumped to 1.03 then found one P.O. nearest my house were charging any price they thought I would pay. \$1.25 from one, 1.15 etc. So I take my books to another PO farther away where they are 1.03.

About the ad for the UB, I have only 66 books left. I thought a gentle reminder two issues before the Christmas rush would be a nice time to put the ad in. I will let you know if the books are sold by the time of next issue.. I do thank you for doing this.

I am still looking for my notes on Dedham history. Also, have had so many irons in the fire that have not had time to copy addresses. I hope you have not found too many duplicates.

We are snowbound here, I asked a neighbor to take two books for mailing in his truck as he goes to work and mail them as he comes home before four pm. So I must get them ready..

Sincere;y,

This week I will send more lists.

Uda

(2)

17 FEB 1980

MRS WILLIAM H MORGAN
8916 WALNUT STREET
KANSAS CITY, MO 64114

Dear ADA

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 11, 1980. The first issue of the UB should go to print about 22 FEB 80 and be ready for mailing about March 1, 1980. It seems as if there are a million things to do here at the last minute.

I will make the changes you have suggested in the book review. What are your plans on reprinting your book? I will need to keep readers of Upwardly Bulletin informed about the supply. It would be a shame to have it go out of print.

Thanks for working up the agreement on the copy from your book. I will appreciate getting this.

All addresses will be welcomed. Some extra flyers would be welcome. Let me know if you can use more.

Sincerely
Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH]