

GA

June 22, 2017

Phillip,

REC'D
25 JUN 2017

Diane Corkery
626 Woodvale Rd
Prattville, AL 36067

I was on Google looking for information on the other side of my family and found this. Pretty sure its not my side of the Upchurch family, but I thought I you might want like it.

Muster Roll of Company C 56th Regiment

Georgia Volunteers Infantry

Army Of Tn. C.S.A.

Carroll County Georgia Pg. 859

- △ Upchurch, J. E. Private May 10, 1862
- △ Upchurch, J.W. Private May 10, 1862--Pension records show he surrender at Greensborough N.C. April 26, 1865- Died in Campbell County Ga. March 3, 1896
- △ Upchurch, Thomas Private May 10, 1862- Died in Service
- △ Upchurch, William B. Private May 10, 1862- Died of penumonia Konxville Tn. October 27, 1862.

It seem when I am not looking for information on the Upchurch family is when I find it.

Best Regards

△ Diane Corkery
SOURCE: ROSTER OF THE CONFEDERATE
SOLDIERS OF GEORGIA 1861-1865
FILED - GEORGETOWN EPIC

△ GA

About this Book

Roster of the Confederate soldiers of Georgia, ... v.5. Georgia State Division of Confederate Pensions and Records.

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Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia 1861 - 1865

Volume V

GWINNETT CO., GA - DEATHS

From: Upchurch - Bright Newsletter Vol 8 No 3 & 4 Pg 41

GWINNETT COUNTY, GEORGIA DEATHS 1818- 1989

edited by: Alice Smythe McCabe

SAME AS 16 ←	□ 1	UPCHURCH, Samuel A.	7 May 1874 - 29 Apr 1936	□ h/ Adell B. [5]	ts	HCP
	2	UPCHURCH, ---	nd - 04 Nov 1899	ch/M/M Gilbert of Gloster, burned prob. bur UPC	NH	UPC
	3	UPCHURCH, ---	ND - 19 Jun 1900	inf/M/M Joe of Goddess	NH	FPB
	4	UPCHURCH, ---, Ms	ND - 29 Jul 1928	Billed To S. A. of Conyers	Sm	UNK
	□ 5	UPCHURCH, Adell B.	12 Nov 1877 - 29 Jul 1929	□ w/ Samuel A. [1]	ts	HCP
	△ 6	UPCHURCH, Alpha Omega	24 Apr 1897 - 17 Jun 1951			
	△ 7	UPCHURCH, Elizabeth	c1785- 00 Mar 1850	w/Britian, prob. bur. UPC	1850 cens & ts	fi UPC FPB
	△ 8	UPCHURCH, Evie Lou Mergie	13 Aug 1901 - 5 Oct 1908			
	□ 9	UPCHURCH, Gurley	5 May 1903 - 1 Aug 1930	[HENRY GURLEY] [12]	ts	HCP
	□ 10	UPCHURCH, Harvil H.	1820 - 5 Sep 1895	□ h/Margaret Harvey, raised 4 ch	GJ, GH & FI	UPC
	□ 11	UPCHURCH, Lula Mae	20 Feb 1930 - 19 Mar 1930	□ □ dau/ S. A. & Lula Belle Langley UPCHURCH	Sm	HCP
	□ 12	UPCHURCH, Margaret Harvey	1826 - 1882	□ w/ Harvil H., prob. bur. UPC	GM & fi	UPC
	□ 13	UPCHURCH, Oscar ↑	10 Dec 1890- - 25 Feb 1929		ts	FPB
	△ 14	UPCHURCH, Plennie	15 Feb 1897 - 17 Jun 1951		ts	FPB
	□ 15	UPCHURCH, Richard T.	12 May 1855 - 26 Jul 1906	□ h/ Sarah E. [12]	ts	BSM
SAME AS 1 ←	□ 16	UPCHURCH, Samuel A.	7 May 1874 - 29 Apr 1936	□ h/ Adell B. [5]	ts	HCP
	□ 17	UPCHURCH, Sarah E.	15 Sep 1855 - 27 Apr 1912	□ w/ Richard T. [15]	ts	BSM
	△ 18	UPCHURCH, Thomas B.	c1851 - 12 Aug 1899	H/---, D. At Home Atlanata, Leaves Wf & 6 Chn, A Mason	NH	BSM
	□ 19	UPCHURCH, William H.	4 Feb 1849 - 19 Jan 1918	□ h/ Martha Gresham (m. 1871)	GM, GJ & TS	HCP
	△ 20	UPCHURCH, Willie Grady	1 Jul 1905 - 13 Oct 1908		ts	FPB

AF-AM

HENRY CO. GA

○ AN AF-AM UPCHURCH FAMILY OF HENRY CO., GA. These details surfaced on 5 OCT 2010 based on emails from James Michael U of the Richard U, III / Burkner U Subclan (see his Profile). Details preserved in Profile of Budgett Rene U who appears to be a descendant of the AF-AM Group & the compiler

- I Isaac Greer b 1810 (SC) m d Aggie Goodles b 1815 (SC)
- △ A. Creasia Greer → Creasia U b 1848 (SC) d 1923 (Henry Co, GA)
 - △ m d Benjamin Wyatt. Their child = Willie Wyatt
 - △ B. Perry Greer → Perry U b 1850 (GA) d 1920 (Henry Co., GA)
 - △ m d 1874 (L) Josephine Turner
 - △ 1. Ida U
 - △ 2. Ada U
 - △ C. John Isaac Greer → John Isaac U b 1851 (GA) d 1939 (Henry Co, GA)
 - △ m d 1873 (L) Harriett Fargusson U
 - △ 1. Henderson U - stepson of JIU
 - △ 2. Julian U - MOT not known
 - △ 3. Lillian U - MOT not known
 - △ 4. Clark U b 1865 (L) m d 1888 (Henry Co, GA) MARY EVANS U
 - △ After Clark died Mary m d 1914 (Henry Co, GA) JOHN PHINAZEE, who d 1918. Mary moved to OH with her children in 1940=
- | | | | |
|-----|----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| AAA | a. Clyde U (F) | d. Lillie U | g. Lewis U (M) |
| BBB | b. Cleo U (F) | e. Dora U | h. Sarah U |
| CCC | c. Homer U | f. Eva U | i. Marcie U (M) |

RPU Extract of the Story:

William Greer, a white slave owner lived in SC but about 1849 moved with his slaves to GA ending up in Henry Co, GA. He owned Isaac Greer and his children in SC or GA. It would appear that after the slaves were freed in 1865 they, for whatever reason, elected to change their name from GREER to UPCHURCH between 1871 and 1872. Whatever their feeling about the name GREER it appears that they encountered UPCHURCH family members in GA whom they liked thus adopting the Upchurch name. Whether some were "UPCHURCH" descendants remains to be determined.

See the details preserved for a watters version of the RPU generated idea about the 2 way slaves selected slaves upon gaining their freedom

Also, see details for an exposition of how & why mulatto slaves received favored treatment by owners

HENRY CO, GA

○ See Sparks Family Entry 5 APR 1993 Pages 7-11

This document has been extracted primarily for Lynchurch details.

Added information is now being gleaned re the movement of the early generations of the Sparks Family prior to the mfg of James Harris Sparks to Mary Delaney U in 1878 in Marshall Co, AL. Perhaps the two families linked up before both families moved to AL from GA about 1850

I. Zeriah Sparks b abt 1784 (p Pittsylvania Co, VA) d abt 1868 (Marshall Co, AL). Most of his life spent in area of Spartenburg + Union Cos, SC but moved to BUTTS CO, GA 1844 then to Marshall Co, AL. He lived in NC for a short time before 1844

A. Francis Marien Sparks b abt 1813 (SC) moved with FAT to Butts Co, GA in 1844 at which time he was already md. Was an 1850 Butts Co Census between 1844 + 1850 Marien & brother James went to Marshall Co, AL to homestead land. In 1853 they & their FAT moved to Little Mills Valley near Debuson, DeKalb Co, AL. Marien is also reported to have moved to Annora, Etowah Co, AL abt 5 mi S of Booy, Marshall Co, AL. In 1957 the FAT moved to Marshall Co, AL

1. James Robert Sparks "Bob" b 8 MAY 1832 (SC) - To Butts Co, GA with parents in 1844 & then with them to AL in 1853 md 4 JAN 1855 (DeKalb Co, AL) Margaret E. Brock b 1834 (VA) moved to Marshall Co, AL shortly after mfg.

I. Richard U, II

A. Richard U, III

1. Clahun U, I

a. Lunsford U

i. Georgia Ann Matilda D. U

B. Charles U

1. Chantye U

a. John Michael U "DUMP"

a. James Harris Sparks b abt 1861 md 29 AUG 1878

(Marshall Co, AL) Mary Delaney U b 26 DEC 1859 (AL)

NOTE: In 1835 the Cherokee Nation Ceded Land in AL leading to creation of DeKalb, Cherokee & Marshall Cos, AL - See AL File for APU Colored Map.

NOTE: Need to check on possible Lynchurch activity in BUTTS Co GA & Again Henry Co, GA on South

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B. Charles U

1. Charity U

a. John Michael U "DUMP"

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FRANCIS

U

UPSON CO, GA



My Record 11 NOV 1998

MCGEHEE, Dunwoody

Marriage

Wife: **Francis UPCHURCH** ↑

Marriage Date: 20 Feb 1842

Recorded in: Upson, Georgia

Source: FHL Number 282882

Dates: 1825-1886

CROSS REFERENCE

UFU ≈ 1850 GA

UPSON CO, GA ↑

Francis U (F)

Greene Co., Ga

GREENE CO., GA

I find no UPCHURCH connection - but
this was supposed to be Upchurch
related - RPH

27 MAR 2003

Alex. King "J.P." BB. 131

Capt. Little Beary Moseley (on Appalachee) Jan 1805

(Josiah) Meigs
Jonah (Myrs) to Thomas Dawson for \$88⁰⁰
two lots in Greensborough 240 feet by 360 No^s 56+57

Thomas Ligon to Thomas Dawson
\$3200⁰⁰ lot in Greensborough

Wm (Sansom), Jr + Micajah (Sansom) of Randolph Co., Ga
to Thos. Terrell of Greene Co.
\$300⁰⁰ 100 acres west side of Oconee River opposite
the Ferry formally known by name of Phillips Ferry
- part of Survey made for Boothe Fitzpatrick
- bounded by Haynes ~~line~~ ^{line}; on Cochran's line

Thos Dawson buys several lots in Town of Greensborough)

Reddin Jarrell of Greene Co. to (Lockhart) Peck
\$175⁰⁰ 100 acres on South Fork of Ogeechee
begin at mouth of Mory branch - up said branch to a corner
on King's line - along King's line to Wm Jackson's line.
(on the river)

Wit: A.R. Hunter

Thomas (Chaney) (Chevy)

Vol 4
BB- 131

Vol 4
BB- 176

Vol 4- 727
23 May 1808

Vol 4- 721
22 Sept. 1807

Vol 4- 719
28 (dec) 1807

Vol 4- 654
13 Feb 1805

Vol 4 - 627
2 Jan 1806

^{of Essex Co}
Samuel (Chewning) to John Goodle of Hanover Co
#496⁰⁰ 124 acres on South Ogeechee
Bounded by King's line - along creek
with Benjamin Whitfield, Senr
Benjamin Whitfield JP

UPSON CO, GA

○ See Ltr 3 DEC 1981 Clifford Reginal Griggs to RPU

Clifford & his wife have actively sought his Upchurch heritage which as of 27 APR 2002 RPU concludes traces back to the William Jesse U line in the Charles U/ Charity U subclan. They somehow came by the 6 lines shown below probably because of the reference to Charles U, Revolutionary War Veteran. However, see RPU notes below:

Letter sent to Atlanta Archives from Shreveport La.

June 5 1957; Will you please send me the Revolution service records of Charles Upchurch of Henry County, Georgia. He drew a pension in 1840 and was 85 years old then. I believe my Grandmother Sarah Jane Upchurch Goslin was his Daughter. She died and was buried in Columbus, Georgia in 1864. Sincerely Minnie Goslin Howe.

NOTES: I. Sarah Jane U b (?) d 1864 (?) (Bur Columbus, Mus-
Cogee Co, GA) md (?) -- GOSLIN
UPSON CO, GA? A. -- GOSLIN (M) [GOSLIN FAMILY]

Minnie Goslin B. MINNIE GOSLIN - in 1957 lived in
obviously thought Shreveport, LA. md (?) -- HOWE
[HOWE FAMILY]

her ancestry traced back to Charles U, Head of Upchurch's
Clan #2. However, Charles U does not appear to me
to have had a daughter who could have been Sarah
Jane U. A better clue might be that a James Goslin mtd
17 NOV 1844 (Upson Co, GA) BARBARY U - so Sarah Jane U
might also trace back to the Upchurches of Upson Co, GA

We must not overlook a possible link of Sarah to
Ashburn U [5/10 Benjamin U; 5/10 Harmon U - Head of Clan] or he
md in 1836 in Upson Co, GA. - HOWEVER there is a better
fit for Sarah & Barbary & Claryman U (md 1844 in Upson
Co, GA) (Hingard Ineq) to be dau of Keaton U [5/10 Charles U - Head
of Clan] whose son Elliot S. U mtd 1856 Sarah N. Jones in Upson Co, GA

SMITH'S CHAPEL CEM, BOWDON, CARROLL CO, GA

① Pictures in It's 5 APR 2002 Peggy Anne Ganett D RPA

Smith's
Chapel is
4 miles
North of
Bowdon,
GA in
Carroll Co,
GA.

members of
the William
Barnes &
Line of the
Charles &

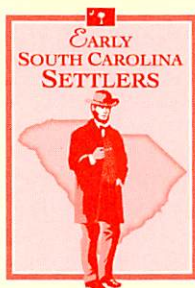
Thomas
Gay & Sr
Subdan are
buried
here.



2 new CDs!

REC'D
20 AVE
2001

EARLY SOUTH CAROLINA SETTLERS



This Family Archive CD includes a great many of the earliest surviving South Carolina source records, among them census records, ships' passenger lists, naturalization records, land warrants and grants, and probate records. Originally published in eleven volumes by the Genealogical Publishing Company, images of every page of each of the eleven volumes can be accessed instantaneously on this CD by means of an electronic index of 125,000 names.

Among the many great source records included on this CD are the first two censuses for the state of South Carolina (1790 and 1800), an index to all wills recorded in the state before 1782, a complete list of naturalization records extending from 1783 to 1850, and a list of lands (and grantors) granted by North Carolina for property now situated in South Carolina. Also included are the following: a list of ships' passengers recorded in South Carolina's Council Journals between 1763 and 1773; documentation of Scotch-Irish migration to South Carolina in the year 1772; and a list of passenger arrivals at the port of Charleston, 1820–1829, based on the earliest customs passenger lists. The following is a list of all the books included on this CD:

- *South Carolina Naturalizations, 1783–1850*
- *North Carolina Land Grants in South Carolina*
- *Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States . . . 1790: South Carolina*
- *Index to the 1800 Census of South Carolina*
- *A Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to South Carolina, 1763–1773*
- *Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina, 1772*
- *Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Charleston, 1820–1829*
- *Warrants for Land in South Carolina, 1672–1711*
- *Indexes to the County Wills of South Carolina*
- *Index to Wills of Charleston County, South Carolina, 1671–1868*
- *Jury Lists of South Carolina, 1778–1779*

CD #7517. \$29.99

GA

ABSTRACT
NO 16

"CHEROKEE LAND LOTTERY" BY JAMES F. SMITH
OF MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. - LIST OF SUCCESSFUL
PARTICIPANTS + A MAP OF THE ORIGINAL
CHEROKEE CO IN GA
UPCHURCH LISTINGS

Δ · CLAI BORN U [CLABURN U, I]
Δ · LUNSFORD U
Δ · ABNER F. U
Δ · CLAI BORN U [CLABURN U, I]

NOTE: In a 6 AUG 1983 Ltr Ruth Alice Wesley
sent RPU copies of several pages from
this publication - Title page, The map,
4 pages where U's are shown + a map
showing the location of property drawers

Crossfile this sheet: RPU PUBLICATION BOOK
(EXTRACT)

GA - GEOGRAPHICAL FILE ↑

Document as supplied to RPU by Ruth
is in the Land Records file - RPU

CAMPBELL CO, GA

⊙ The Two Items below for Campbell Co, GA in time and place & were in a #4 30 APR 1999 Florida

Pauline U. D. R. P. M. [Pauline reports on 1st of her 30 APR 1999 letter that Campbell Co, GA was divided into Fulton + Coweta Counties]

From The Coweta Courier, Vol. 14 No. 1, Fall, 1994:

CAMPBELL COUNTY: In 1828, a portion of northern Coweta County was cut off to form the southern part of Campbell County. In the year 1872 and 1875, additional lots were cut from Coweta and added to Campbell. Today, that portion of Old Campbell County is in Fulton County.



OLD CAMPBELL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meets Each 3rd Sunday 3:00 P.M. At Old Courthouse In Fairburn, Ga.

1828 - 1932
Fairburn, Georgia 30213



FROM MARRIAGE RECORDS:

James Upchurch and Sara Burnett

Lic. 26 Aug 1850
R. C. Beavers CCO
M. 29 Aug 1850
J. P. Watson J.P.

PLEASE REPLY TO:

Copy placed in profile of James Samuel U

This is rec'd as an
enclosure in a
13 NOV 1981 ltr from
Mayfred U. - File
under GA

331 Shore Drive
Ocean Springs, Miss. 39564
25 August 1967

County Clerk
Henry County
McDonough, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I would like to know if you have any records pertaining to Charles Upchurch, a resident of your county in 1832 (at which time he was 76 years of age), who at that time applied for a pension as a Revolutionary soldier. I am interested in receiving copies of death certificate for Charles Upchurch as well as any documents pertaining to his estate, if any.

Enclosed is a stamped envelope. Please notify me if you have these documents on record and if so the cost for receiving such.

Your earliest reply will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie B. Albrycht
MARJORIE B. ALBRYCHT

(Information to be used in tracing history of my mother's family before her marriage.)

↳ dau of Mayfred U. of the
William W. IV / Abel U
Subclass.

6 September 1967

Dear Mrs. Albrycht:

In checking our estate book no record was found on the above mentioned name. We have no records of death prior to 1927.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Anne D. Kelley
Clerk-Court of Ordinary
Henry County
McDonough, Ga.

MICHAEL ENTERPRISES
 R. P. UPCHURCH
 6 EAGLES WAY LANE
 LAKE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63367-2240

9 AUG 1997

TURNER UNITED
 METHODIST CHURCH
 2957 TURNER CHURCH ROAD
 MCDONOUGH, GA 30252

Dear Sir

Please send me a copy of "Turner United Methodist Church (1822-1997)". My check for \$15 is enclosed. I saw a notice about this publication in the 2 AUG 1997 issue of Family Puzzler.

My special interest is in the entire extended Upchurch family including the descendants of females who no longer bear the name Upchurch. Details on the Upchurch Publications are enclosed. I would be pleased to correspond with anyone having similar interests for which a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

😊 sincerely yours
 Phil Upchurch

{ ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH }

J From: FAMILY PUZZLERS 2 AUG 1997 NO 1502

TURNER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (1822-1997)

Paperback, 124 pages, illustrations, full name index. Order from the Turner United Methodist Church, 2957 Turner Church Rd., McDonough, GA 30252 - \$15 postpaid.

Mrs. Freda Reid Turner abstracted and compiled this book from records of the Turner U.M.C. The church took its name from WADE HAMPTON TURNER, progenitor of one of the numerous Turner families who settled Henry Co., GA. Initially the church met in cabins then brush arbors, before W.H. Turner deeded an acre for the construction of a permanent place of worship in 1836.

Through research Mrs. Turner was able to piece together the history of the church, its pastors, Presiding Elders (a.k.a. District Superintendents), and Bishops.

The "Womens' Missionary Society" of the church was organized in 1903, and its "scrapbook" included names of members.

The membership lists for many early years were located and are published. Later the "Register of Members" began to include more information on the communicant, when they were received in membership, or baptized, and their date of death.

The book concludes with a survey of the church cemetery made during the present year.

HENRY CO, GA

HENRY COUNTY, GEORGIA
1821 - 1894

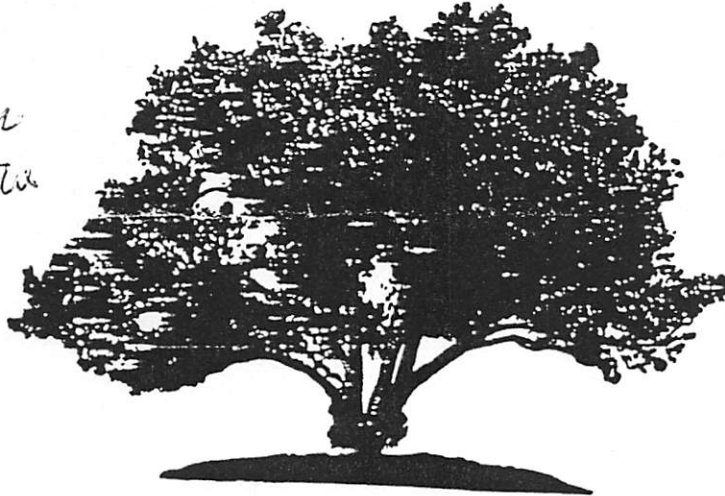
REC'D
29 NOV 1991

from
FREDA R. TURNER

CROSS FILE
UNDER

HENRY CO, GA

MARRIAGE, COLORED/FREEDMAN
RECORD OF SALES
INVENTORY AND WILLS



[Note: Two flyers
re books on the
PACE family
filed under
PACE Family
- R. PW]

365 PAGES, HARDCOVER, INDEXED, \$25 plus \$2.50 postage and handling. Marriage, Colored/Freedman 1837-1885 listed first by name of male partner in alphabetical order, then by female in alphabetical order. Transactions through Record of Sales, Inventory and Last Will and Testament.

Record of Sales, 1821-1838
Register of Sales, Book C., 1839-1858
Wills and Bonds, 1822-1834
Will Book "A", 1834-1869
Will Book "B", 1872-1894
Slaveowner Census, 1850
Slaveowner Census, 1860

ORDER BLANK

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for _____ copies of HENRY COUNTY, GEORGIA, 1821-1894, MARRIAGE, COLORED/FREEDMAN, RECORD OF SALES, INVENTORY AND WILLS, made payable and mailed to:

Freda R. Turner
559 Jerry Steele Lane
McDonough, GA 30253

Freda R. Turner
559 Jerry Steele Ln.
McDonough, GA 30253-7510

The item below rec'd by RPU 21 JUN 1995 from Mrs E V. Knight, Jr based on RPA Request to her dated 7 JUN 1995

FROM: GEORGIA'S LANDMARKS, MEMORIALS AND LEGENDS
VOL II BY L. L. KNIGHT

short Hawkins went on to Levy, Hawkins declaring Levy had swindled him and Levy declaring the salt had settled down. When Hawkins attacked Levy, Levy went through the back window and ran across the road to the hotel and begged Mrs. John Bozeman to protect him against the assault of Hawkins. The town was named for this man Hawkins. The name first selected was Tarversville, for the Hon. Hartwell Tarver, of Twiggs County, but as there was a Tarversville in Twiggs County this name was dropped and Hawkinsville substituted.

"Judge C. M. Bozeman, then a boy, was present and with the party surveying and laying off the town. My information was obtained from Judge Bozeman. Col. F. H. Bozeman says that he has often heard his father narrate the facts. Judge P. T. McGriff and Judge Bozeman were intimate friends and doubtless he has heard Judge Bozeman speak of the matter. In order to perpetuate as far as I can the statements of Judge Bozeman, one the most reliable men the county ever had, this article is written."

PUTNAM

Historic Old Eatonton. Eatonton, the county-seat of Putnam, was named for General William Eaton, an American soldier of fortune, whose brilliant exploits in Tripoli were the talk of the State when the bill creating Putnam County was introduced in the Legislature of Georgia. In the year 1805, General Eaton, at the head of a small force, numbering perhaps five hundred men, marched across the Lybian desert to effect the successful capture of Derne, the second largest city of Tripoli. The expedition was planned in the interest of the rightful Pasha. General Eaton held the town against three repeated assaults of the Arabs, but was finally obliged to relinquish it, on account of a treaty of peace concluded with the usurper by the United States Consul-General at Algiers, acting in agreement with Commodore Rogers, who commanded the American fleet.

Situated on a high ridge in the center of the county, Eatonton is 22 miles distant from Milledgeville, 22 from Greensboro, and 22 from Madison, and is on a branch line of the Central of Georgia running from Milledgeville to Covington. The town was laid off soon after the county was organized. On December 12, ¹⁸⁰⁹ 1809, for the

better regulation of local affairs, an Act was approved conferring plenary powers upon the following commissioners: Barnes Holloway, Lewis Kennon, John C. Mason, Henry Brown and William Wilkins.¹

Two years later, on December 15, 1809, the famous Union Academy was chartered with the following board of trustees: Brice Gaither, Robert Iverson, Simeon Holt, Edward Lane and Barnes Holloway.² This was the school where the afterwards celebrated William H. Seward, of New York, taught the youth of Putnam County during his brief sojourn in Georgia, when quite a young man. It was located near the famous Turner plantation, some nine miles from Eatonton, and was burned to the ground soon after the war. On December 4, 1816, the old Eatonton Academy was chartered by the Legislature, at which time the following citizens were named as trustees: Christopher B. Strong, Thomas Hoxey, Coleman Pendleton, William Williams, John J. Smith, John C. Mason, Irby Hudson, William Wilkins and William E. Adams.³

Eatonton has been the home of some of the best people of Georgia, not a few of whom have been men of distinction. The hospitality of the town is famed throughout the South; and few communities have surpassed it in the graces of social life or in the charms of intellectual culture. The stately old homes of Eatonton, built on the classic models of ancient Greece and embowered in the luxuriant shade of forest oaks, are reminiscent of the best days of the old South. Here lived the Reids, the Wingfields, the Nisbets, the Terrells, the Lawsons, the Meriwethers, the DeJarnettes, the Lamars, the Holts, the Abercrombies, the Hudsons, the Branhams, the Adamases, the Dennises, the Hurts, the Cozarts, the

¹ Clayton's Compendium, p. 555.

² Clayton's Compendium, p. 581.

³ Lamar's Digest, p. 10.

NO!! (see enclosure)

MICHAEL ENTERPRISES
P. O. BOX 387
Wentzville, MO 63385

7 JUN 1995

MR E. V. KNIGHT, JR
109 OAK WAY ST.
EATONTON, GA 31024

Dear Mr Knight,

I have noted your item in the issue of Family Progress. while I cannot help on the parents of Isaac Tucker, I am writing to ask if you have any details about how the town of Eatonton, GA got its name. Some of my family members seem to feel that it could have been

named for EATON UPCHURCH born ca 1780 (NC) died ca 1865 (GA). He married Francis Marie in Franklin Co, NC ca 1801 and they moved to GA ca 1820. Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

Details on the Upchurch Bulletin which I publish are enclosed.

I have 63 Knights in my records, some related to the Upchurches and some not. Please let me know if you need details on these. I also know of some Tuckers in Wake Co, NC.

Sincerely yours
Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]

Thanks, but I don't need information on Knights. They are in print!

EATON DUN, GA

MICHAEL ENTERPRISES
P. O. BOX 387
Wentzville, MO 63385



7 JUN 1995

MR E. V. KNIGHT, JR
109 OAK WAY ST.
EATONTON, GA 31024

E. V. KNIGHT, JR
EATON DUN, GA ↑

Dear Mr Knight,

I have noted your item in the 3 JUN 1995 issue of Family Progress. while I cannot help on the parents of Isaac Tucker, I am writing to ask if you have any details about how the town of Eatonton, GA got its name. Some of my family members seem to feel that it could have been named for EATON UPCHURCH born ca 1780 (NC) died ca 1865 (GA). He married Francis Norrie in Franklin Co, NC ca 1801 and they moved to GA ca 1820. Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

Details on the Upchurch Bulletin which I publish are enclosed.

I have 63 Knights in my records, some related to the Upchurches and some not. Please let me know if you need details on these. I also know of some Tuckers in Wake Co, NC.

Sincerely yours
Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH]

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF HENRY & CLAYTON COUNTIES, INC.
P. O. BOX 1296, 71 MACON STREET, McDONOUGH, GA 30253
(404) 954-1456

Dear

R. P. Upchurch

Thank you for your interest in our Society. We hope to be able to help you in your quest for family information. Our Society is manned entirely by volunteers who will try their best to help you as quickly as possible.

1. ___ Our dues are \$15.00 a calendar year. This fee entitles you to our quarterly, ANCESTOR UPDATE and unlimited queries in the quarterly.
2. ___ Please fill out the enclosed application blank and return it to the above address. Also send us your ancestor chart and family group sheets.
3. ___ There will be a charge of \$2.00 for non-member queries.
4. ___ The material and/or information that you requested is enclosed. The cost for copying and postage is \$ _____.
5. ___ This information is not readily available in our Research Rooms. The names of persons who are willing to do more extensive research for a fee is attached.
6. ___ The Society has two facilities:
 - 1) The Research Room is located at the rear of the Henry County Museum at 71 Macon Street, McDonough, GA. This 1828 two-story white building is one block south of the Courthouse Square. Research Room hours are 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Mon., Wed., Fri. We are closed on all legal holidays and the week preceding and following Christmas. As the Research Room is staffed entirely by volunteers it would be advisable to call before visiting.
 - 2) The Genealogy Room at the Headquarters Library on Battlecreek Road in Jonesboro, Clayton County is open during regular library hours. The phone no. there is (404)477-9740.
7. ___ Society meetings are the second Tuesday of the month at 10:00 AM except for March, June, September and December. These are night meetings at 7:30 PM. at the First Baptist Church Educational Building, 78 Griffin Street, McDonough. The 1993, Feb., Apr., Aug. and Oct. meetings will be at the Clayton Headquarters Library, all others will be at McDonough First Baptist Church Educational Building.

8. _____

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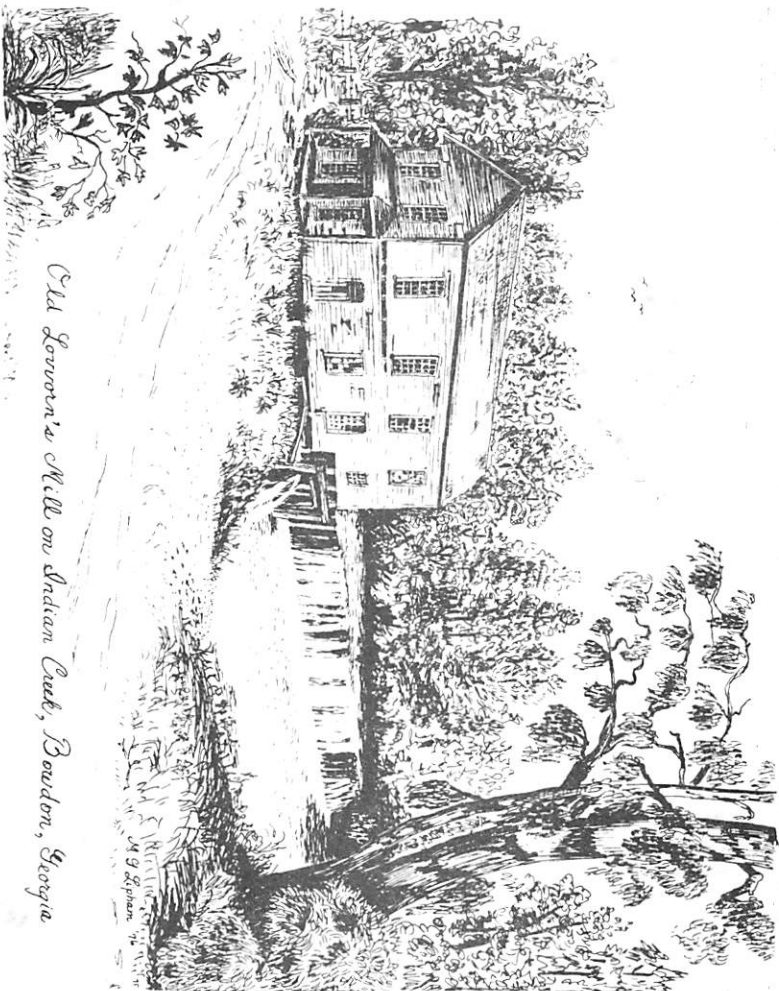


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Robert P. Upchurch

DECEMBER 9, 1989

2:00 P.M. Coffee

2:30 P.M. Lecture

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1660 NORMAN BERRY DR.

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A decorative frame with two columns on either side, topped with a draped banner. The banner has a repeating pattern. The frame is filled with intricate line art, including a large branch with leaves and fruit (possibly grapes) arching over the text, and various floral and leaf motifs at the bottom.

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A decorative border featuring two vertical columns on either side, connected at the top by a draped banner with ornate scrollwork. The entire design is rendered in a halftone or stippled style.

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A decorative base featuring a set of three steps leading up to a platform. The platform is adorned with several floral and leaf motifs, including what appears to be a rose and other stylized plants.

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A decorative border surrounds the text. It features two vertical columns on either side, topped with ornate capitals. A large, gnarled tree branch with several acorns hangs across the top. At the bottom, there are several acorns and leaves scattered across a set of steps.

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LECTURE

By

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2:30 P.M. Lecture

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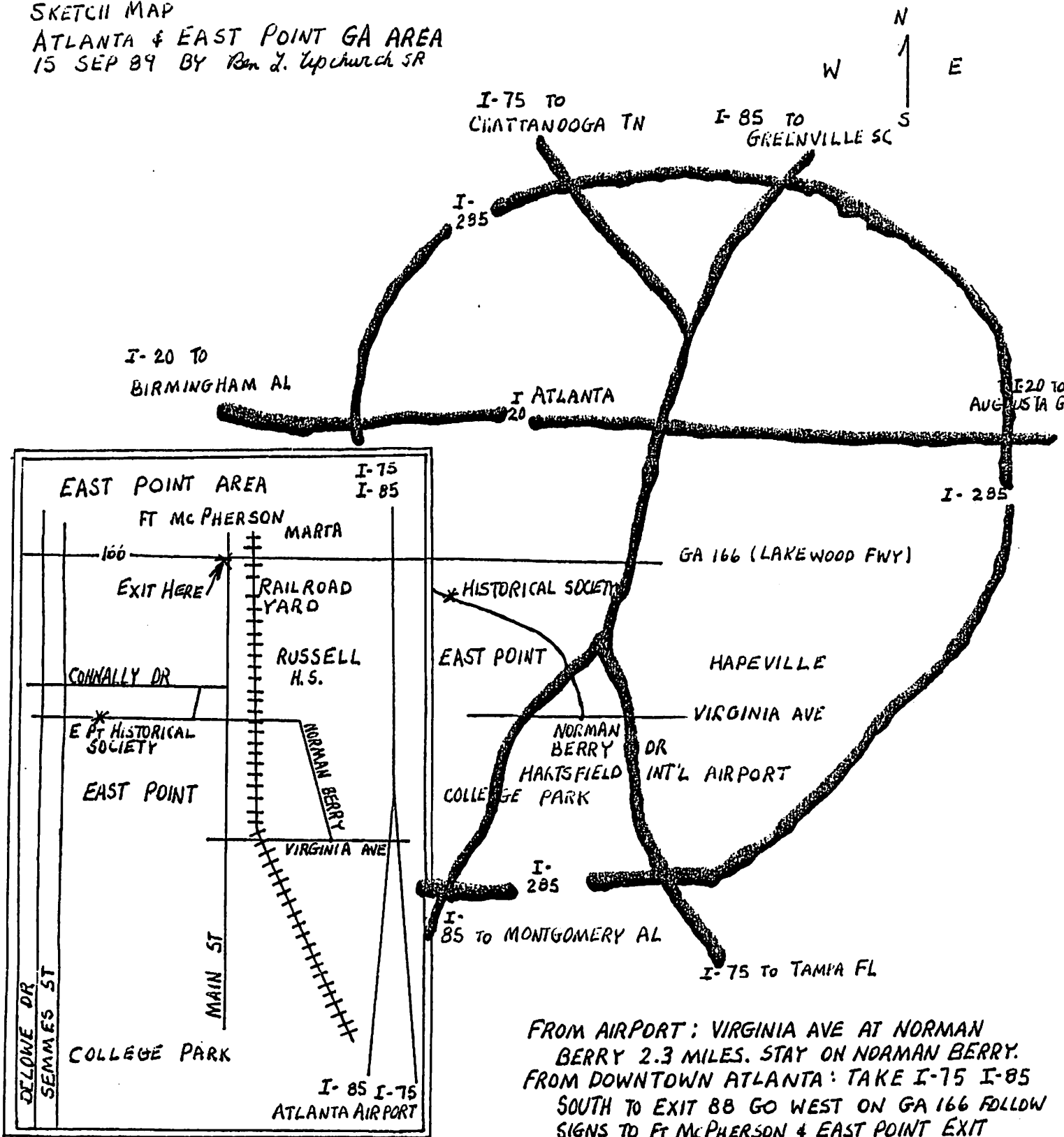
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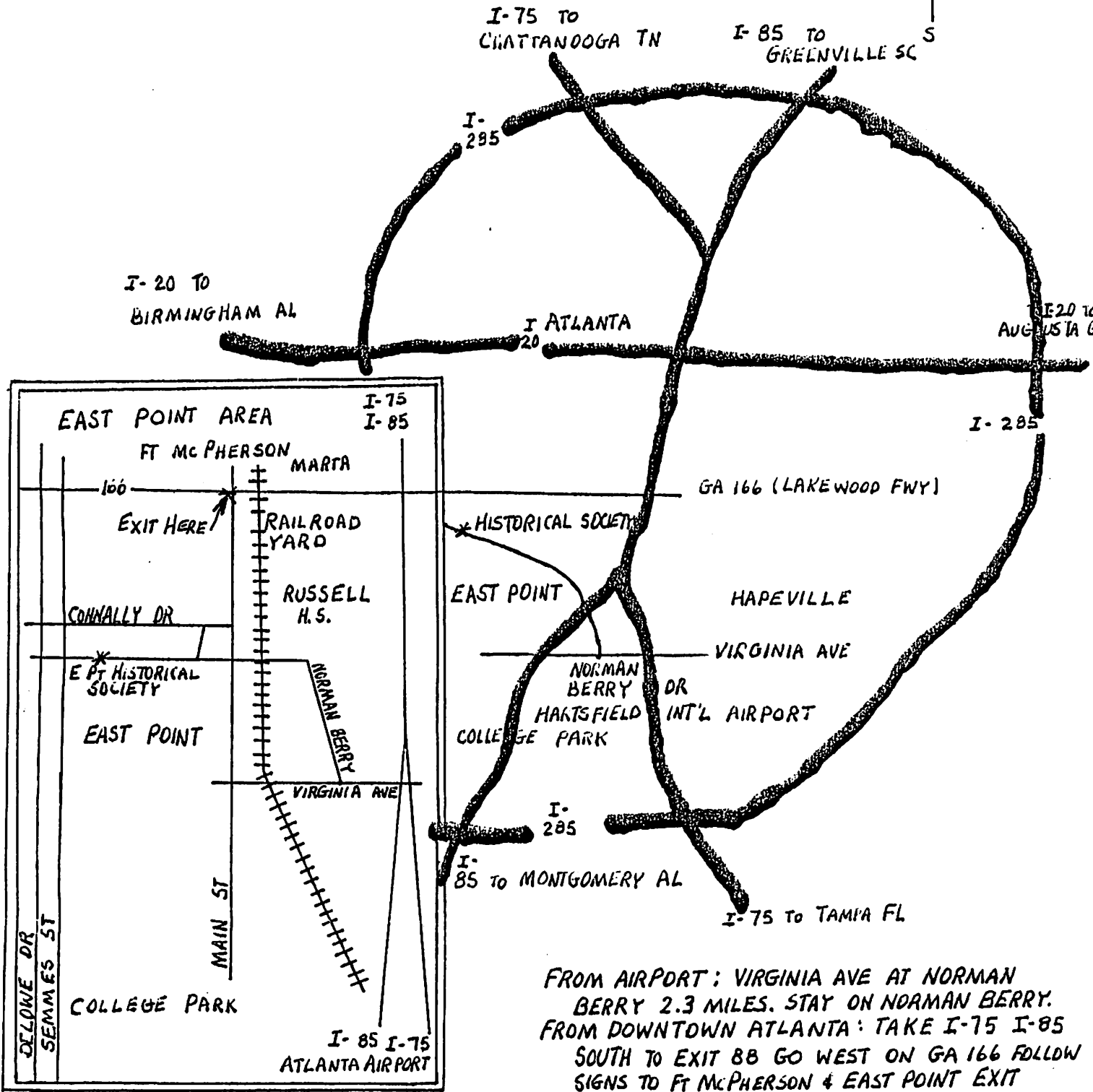
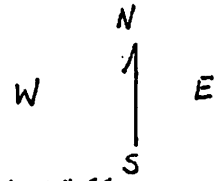
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 15 SEP 89 BY Ben L. Upchurch SR



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 1-4:00 PM (STAFFED BY VOLUNTEERS)

FROM AIRPORT: VIRGINIA AVE AT NORMAN BERRY 2.3 MILES. STAY ON NORMAN BERRY.
 FROM DOWNTOWN ATLANTA: TAKE I-75 I-85 SOUTH TO EXIT 88 GO WEST ON GA 166 FOLLOW SIGNS TO FT MCPHERSON & EAST POINT EXIT TURN HARD RIGHT THEN RIGHT AGAIN ON MAIN ST GO 1 MILE TO CONNALLY DR TURN RIGHT ON CONNALLY THEN LEFT ON NORMAN BERRY.
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 CONTACT BEN L. UPCHURCH SR (W) AC 404 651-3617 (H) AC 404 344-3910 FOR ASSISTANCE.

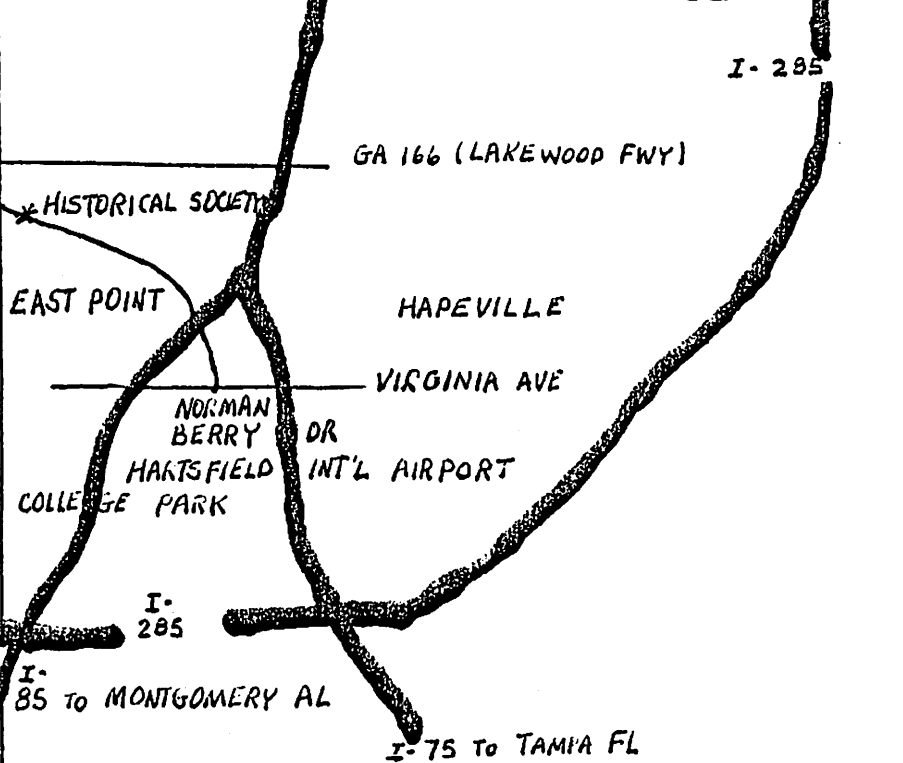
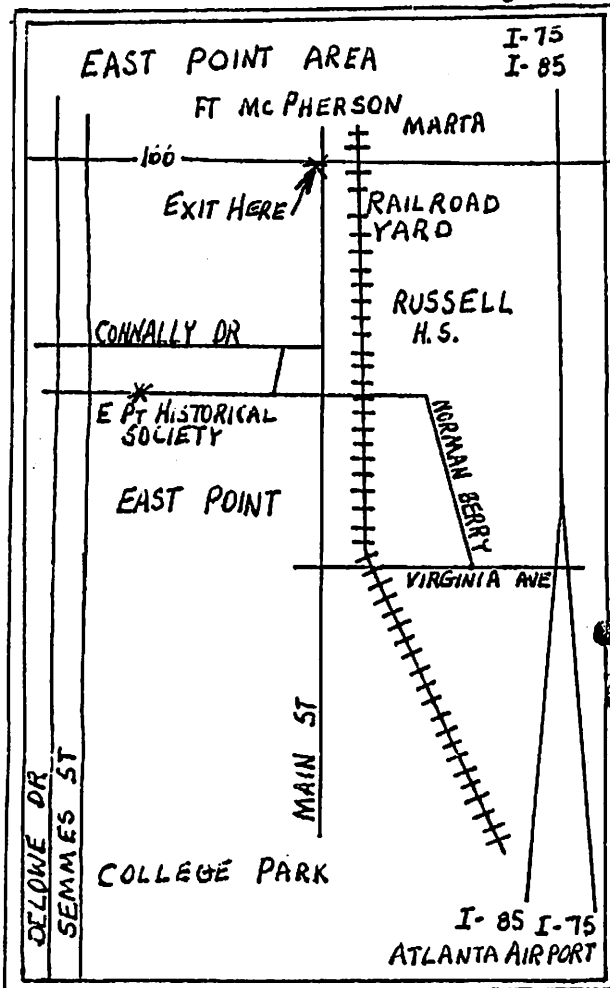
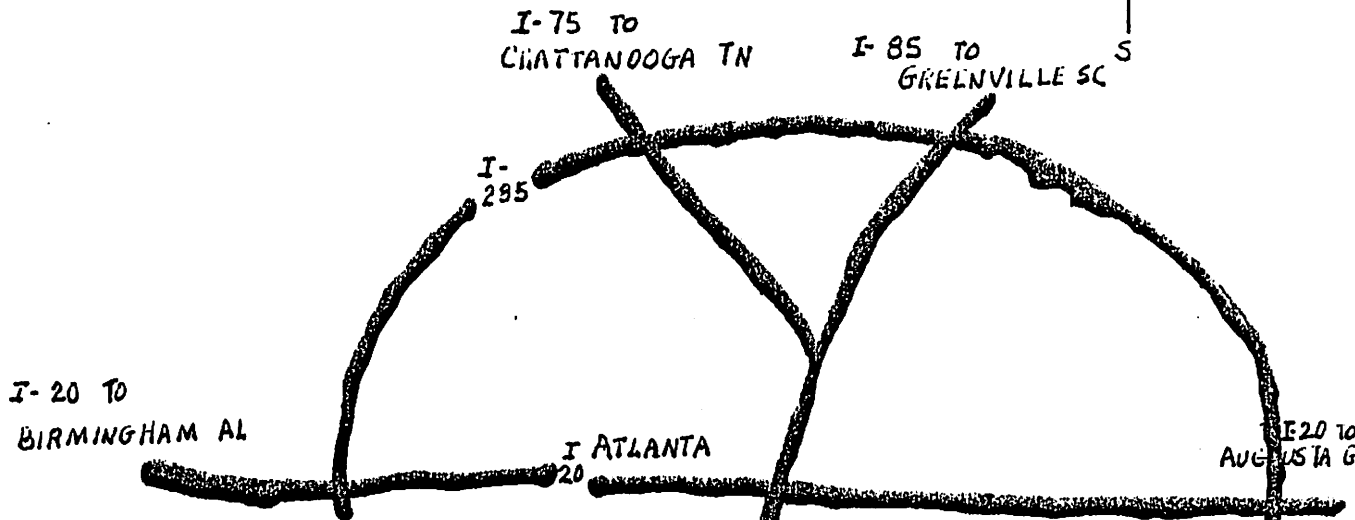
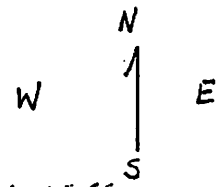
SKETCH MAP
 ATLANTA & EAST POINT GA AREA
 15 SEP 89 BY Ben L. Upchurch SR



EAST POINT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 1660 NORMAN BERRY DR
 EAST POINT GA 30344
 TELEPHONE AC 404 767-4656
 OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
 1-4:00 PM (STAFFED BY VOLUNTEERS)

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 15 SEP 89 BY Ben L. Upchurch SR

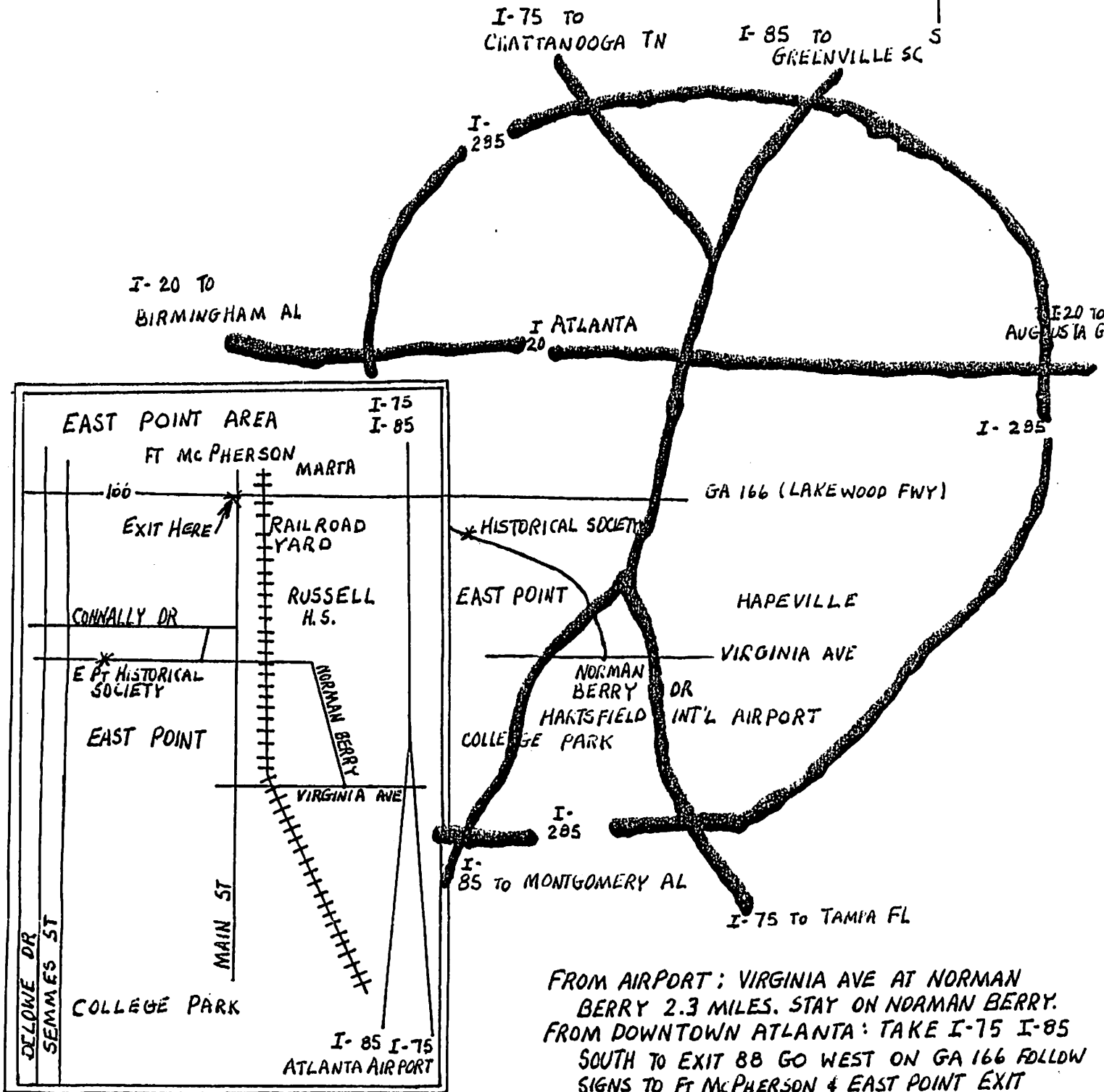
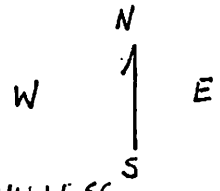


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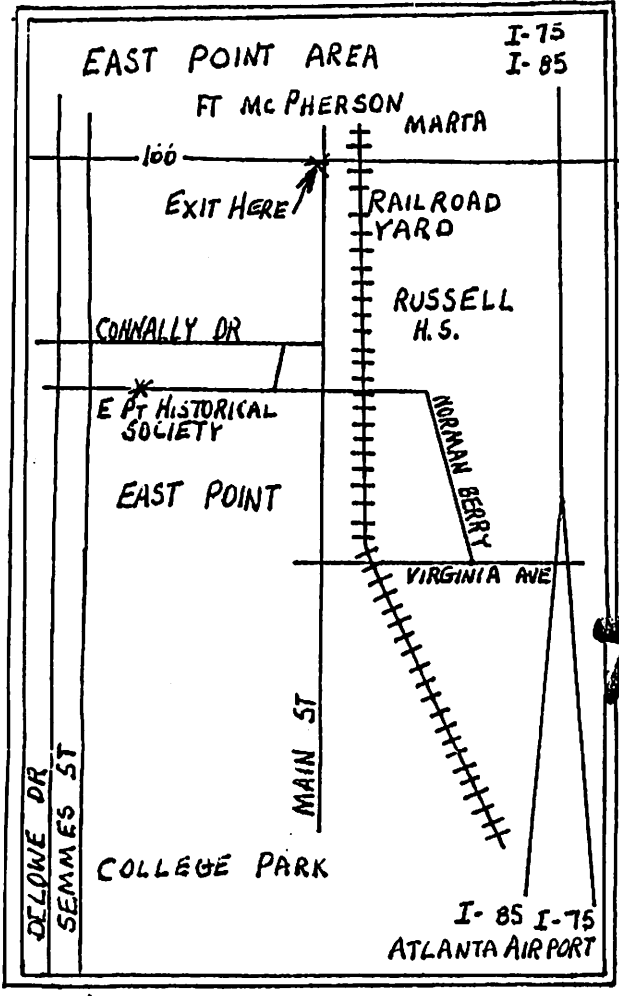
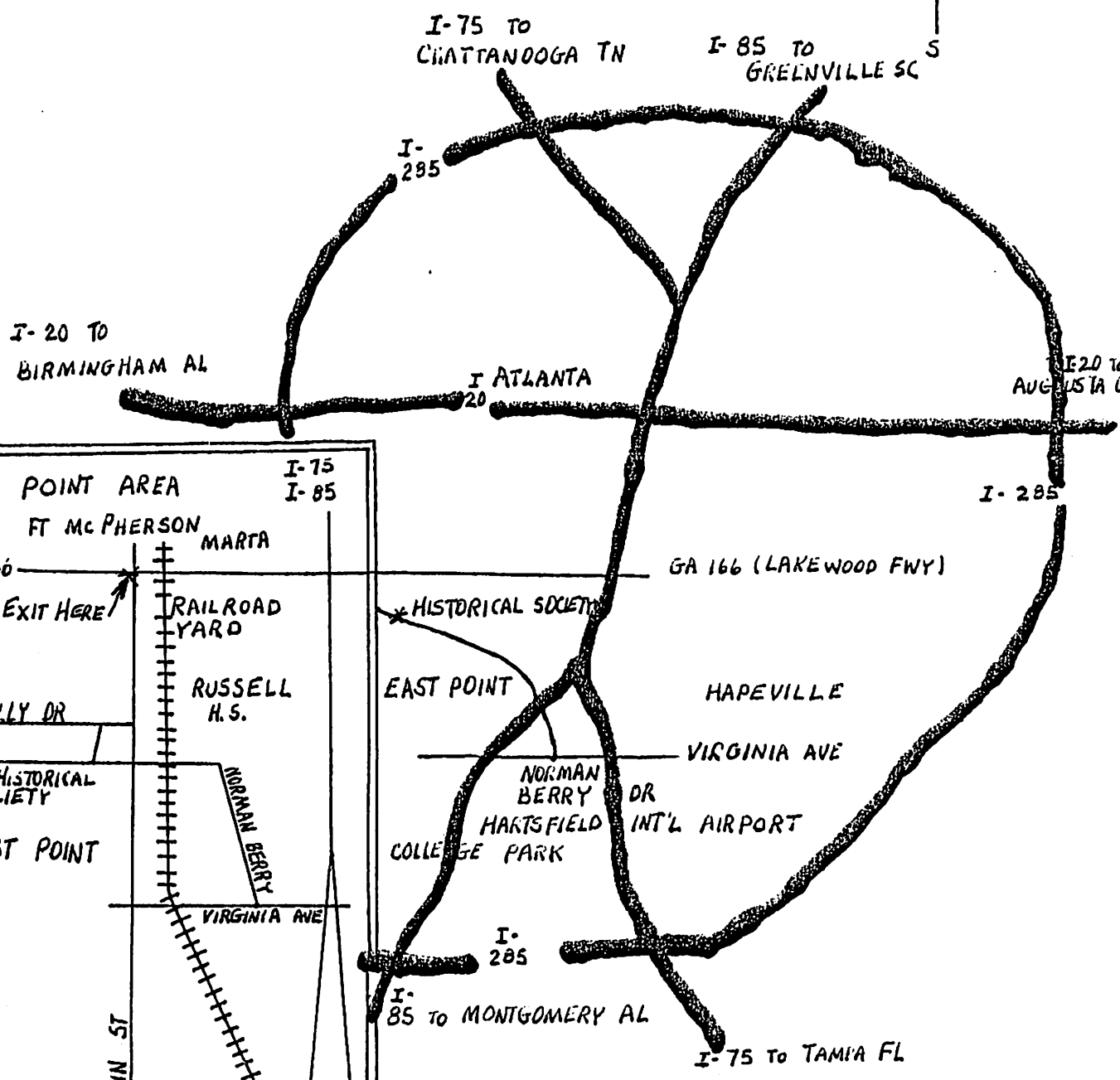
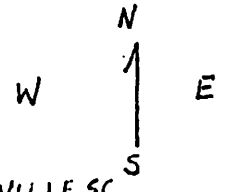
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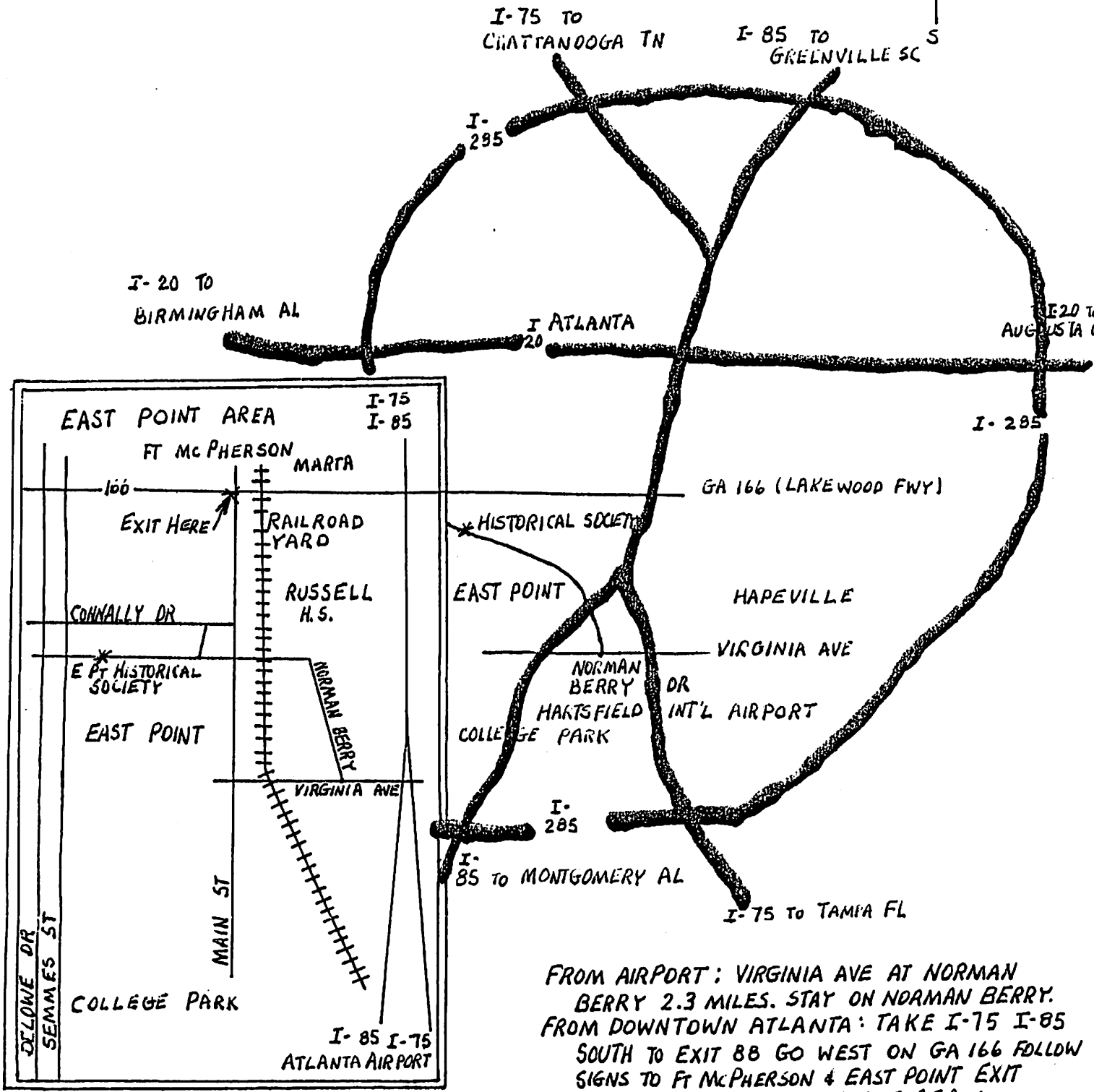
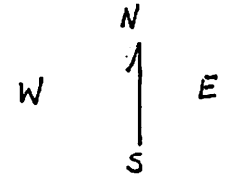


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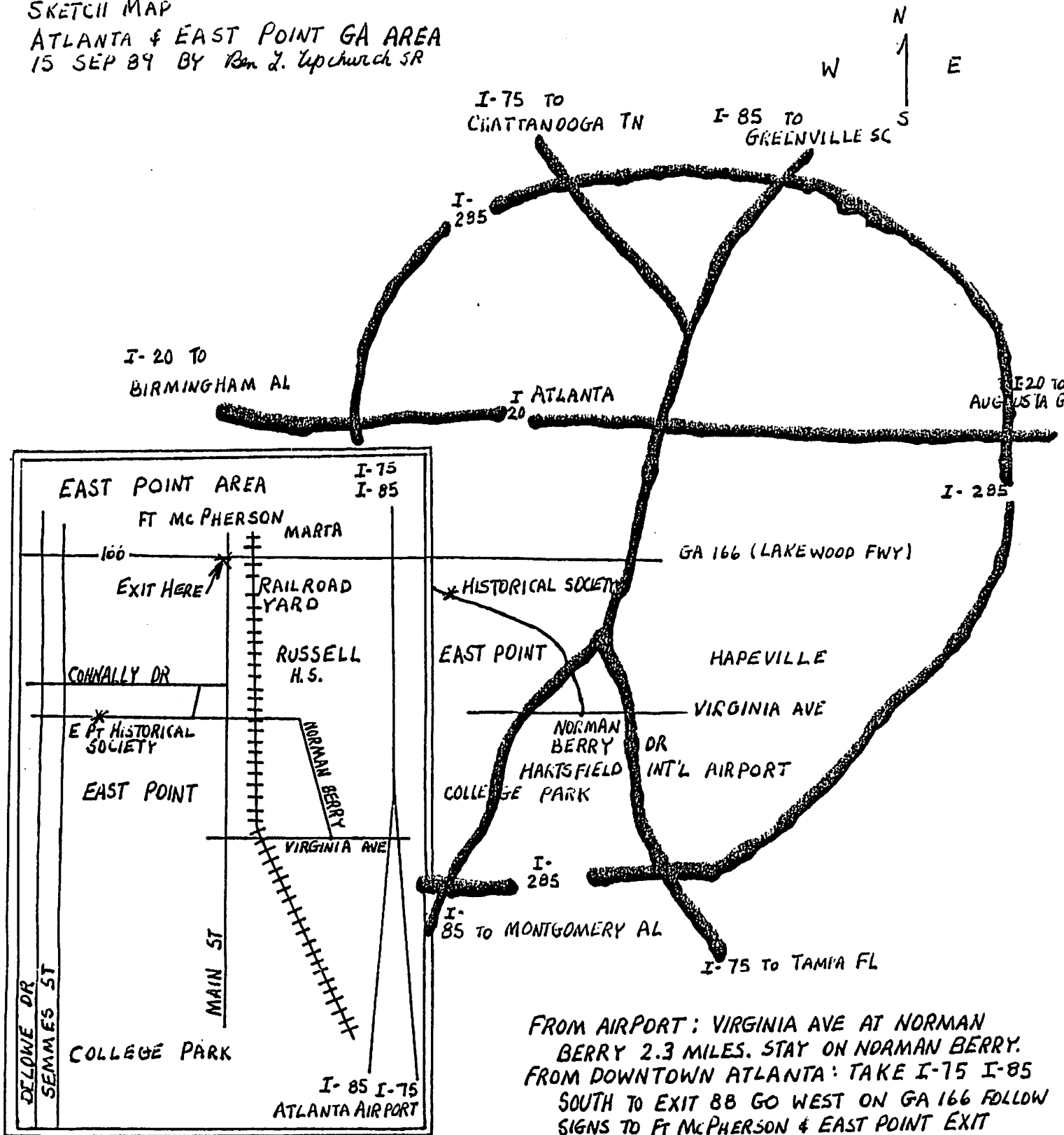
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Atlanta notices 10-30-89

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 R. Upchurch, 53 S. Oak Dr. La Grange, Ga 30240
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 T. E. Up, 46 Upchurch Rd, McDonough, Ga 30253
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 Mrs. Joseph Keyton, 1203 E. Clay St, Thomasville, Ga 31792
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Cary & JoAnne Up. 114 Wade Hampton Ave, Walterboro SC 29488
Ruth Eposito, 311 Longstreet Dr, Greer, SC 29650
M/M Frank J. Up. 40 Sunrise Pt. Rd., Lake Wylie, SC 29710
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in its 26 DEC 1990 Felix Charles U D RPH - From The
Bowdon Bulletin THUR 9 AUG 1990 Vol 100 No 32
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It was a 'brush arbor' meeting...

By GLOVIS SOUTH
Bowdon Bulletin Editor

Religious fires burned brightly as farmers, bankers, merchants and others congregated underneath the very first brush arbor at Shiloh United Methodist Campground in 1867.

Lanterns provided the glow at dusk to read the Bibles or see the song books. No doubt they sang ole time favorites like "Amazing Grace," "Revive Us Again," and "Old Rugged Cross." Children played on the straw floor, hearing the strong voices of preachers and the Amens from the congregation.

A wooden structure was built a few years after 1867, according to Shiloh church members. Back then, the floor was straw, then shavings now cement. Major Methodist bishops and many outstanding preachers have preached the gospel at Shiloh.

The present structure, which seats around 800, was built in 1914.

For many, the camp meeting is a long-time, family tradition. Their ancestors once packed lunches — cured meats from home grown hogs or calves or vegetables from their gardens — and rode wagons or buggies to hear the Gospel.

Sometimes farmers would bring along hogs to kill, providing fresh meat for everyone. All farmers took along the milk cows, the mules, chickens, their dogs and the dishes. There were stoves provided, as were tents or small houses on the premises at most such camp meetings. Farmers also took along feed for their livestock. Families planned and prepared for weeks to attend the annual camp meeting.

At Shiloh, four services a day were held long ago. Later, three services were planned and then two services (three on Sunday) today.

There are many memories

about those early times.

"I've been going all my life," said Willa Upchurch. "Camp meeting has been wonderful...it's been the greatest spiritual influence in our lives."

Mrs. Upchurch said she didn't camp there because she and her husband live so nearby. "The closest we came to camping was when we first married, all the kin folks moved in with us. They spread pallets all around the floor,"

she recalled. "One time when I was a child, I was sitting on the end of a bench and an elderly man was happy and shouting and came down the aisle and hit me on the head with his fist," she said, laughing. "He said 'Pardon me, little lady...'"

She'll never forget that day, she said.

There are memories for everyone.

"My daddy, Jesse Barnes, always brought two horses and wagon loads of watermelons to eat," recalled Quillian Barnes.

"I remember the only time I wore shoes was in the summertime at camp meeting," added Horace Upchurch.

"We always tented and we moved everything from house to campground...beds, cows, chickens...and some people even brought their fox dogs," said James Upchurch.

Barbara Rowland recalled there was once a screech owl who had taken roost in top of the arbor. "The preacher was preaching that night on 'The Spirit Moves.' At a crucial point, the owl swooped down, wings almost brushing the heads of the people. The owl flew to the outside of the arbor and hovered there throughout the service. There was definitely a feeling the spirit had moved," she said.

[HORACE EMORY U]

Another member, Carol Windom, remembers the time when a terrible thunderstorm happened. "It was during the service and it knocked all the power in the community out," she said. "The preacher got up to preach and his topic was 'Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?' That was the title of his sermon. He said he'd wrestled with a topic and about 30 minutes before the service picked that topic. We sat there the entire service in darkness. The preacher said the special effects were provided from above."

-CAROL
FRANCES U

Logs for the old arbor at Shiloh were carried to Garrett's Sawmill, northwest of Bow-

don. They sawed the logs into lumber and brought them back on two horse wagons, members recall. Among those working to build the arbor were Charles Upchurch, Hosmer Hearn and others. Felix Garrett told friends he remembers planting the oaks around the place. Those oaks are now huge trees, providing a shady spot for the annual gathering.

-CHARLES
LLOYD U

Prominent families in Shiloh's history include the Steeds, the Lamberts, the Garretts, the Geters, Upchurches, Kuglars, Fletchers, Sherrills and others.

Flora Smith remembers attending the camp meeting since she was a very small child. "I remember going to sleep on the straw," she said. "And one time, I saw a snake come down the aisle. I believe it was converted that night."

She also remembers old timers shouting, watermelon cuttings and country ham being fried.

Going to get a drink of water at a nearby spring was a popular activity both in the early days and today. "That's where the courting went on," according to Frances Thompson and Annette Barr.

This year, the camp meeting team are: host pastor Rev. Wayne Monroe, Shiloh U.M.C., evangelist Rev. Carl Ware of LaFollette, Tn., song leader Rev. Robert Brown of Concord U.M.C. and special music by area church choirs. Youth director is Lisa German of Bowdon. Other youth counselors this year are Angie Galloway, Alison King, Clay Crawford, Trey Lovvorn and Rance McWhorter. Youth camp is for young people in fourth grade through high school. Cost is \$45 per session.

The first session of the 124th annual camp meeting, located in Burwell, is running this week: Aug. 7-10. The second session will run next week: Aug. 12-15.

Meals are prepared by teams from the church and served at 8 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.

Services are held daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. (Saturday 7:45 p.m. only), Sunday 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. For information call 258-2266.

The annual chickencue, sponsored by the Shiloh U.M. Men's Club, is Saturday, Aug. 11. Serving time is 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$4.

"We've had some of the best preaching in the world," Willa Upchurch said. "It's a good social time too and it used to be the center of social activity. Camp meeting was the highlight in everyone's lives."

This is the 124th annual camp meeting at Shiloh United Methodist Church. The second session will start Aug. 12 and continue through Aug. 15.

According to an article in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, July and August are the months when religious camp meetings have been held since the late 1700s. This is the time when farmers could leave their farms to attend. The early Methodist Circuit Riders gave camp meetings a boost, as church goers from all around were invited.

The early brush arbor was simply a wooden frame covered with bushes or brush.



JAMES
RAY U

Working to prepare the grounds at Shiloh are (front) Ray Upchurch, Donald Eason; (back) Fred Ballenger, James Upchurch, Charles McCray, Scott Eason and Stanley Gibbs.



These children enjoy watermelon at Shiloh United Methodist Church Camp Ground. Shown are: Jacob Green, Hope Bradley, Jessica Green and Elijah Steed. (Photos by Carol Windom)

CARROLL CO, GA

Im Ity 26 DEC 1990 Felix Charrell to RPU - From TIMES - GEORGIAN 5 AUG 1990

Special activities at Shiloh camp always have drawn young people

Meetings at Shiloh United Methodist Church Camp Grounds are a very special time for young people in the area — and former young people.

When Horace Upchurch was a boy, meeting time was the only time during the summer he wore shoes and he didn't always wear them then.

Annette Barr remembers courting was a favorite activity among the young people in years past, especially along the path between the arbor and the spring, where everyone went to get water.

"There's still a lot of courting today at camp," Carol Windom added.

Some young people were also privileged in that they were old enough to stay on the grounds in dorms or cabins each year for

special youth sessions.

"I remember slipping away from home when I was little, because I wanted so bad to be at the camp with the older kids," Windom said.

She told her maid her mother had said it would be alright for her to spend the day at the campground with the young people.

"I walked about a mile and a half to get there. I meant to get back before my mother got home so I wouldn't be in trouble, but I didn't make it in time," she said.

Windom may have been punished for fibbing to her maid as a child, but now, in her 29th year as pianist for the camp meeting, those days bring only fond memories.

Mary Eason also laughs when she remembers crying in her bed

at night because she couldn't sleep on the grounds with the older kids. Her house was only across the road from the cabins where the young people were staying.

"If you're in the mood to just sit and converse, there are plenty of porches and swings to sit on," Windom said, but there are also plenty of planned activities for young people, including two sessions of camp for students in the fourth through 12th grades.

Youth director Lisa German, and counselors, Angie Galloway, Alison King, Clay Crawford, Trey Lovvorn and Rance McWhorter will conduct the sessions.

Session I will be held Aug. 7 through Aug. 10 and Session II will be held Aug. 12 through Aug. 15. Call 258-2266 for more information.

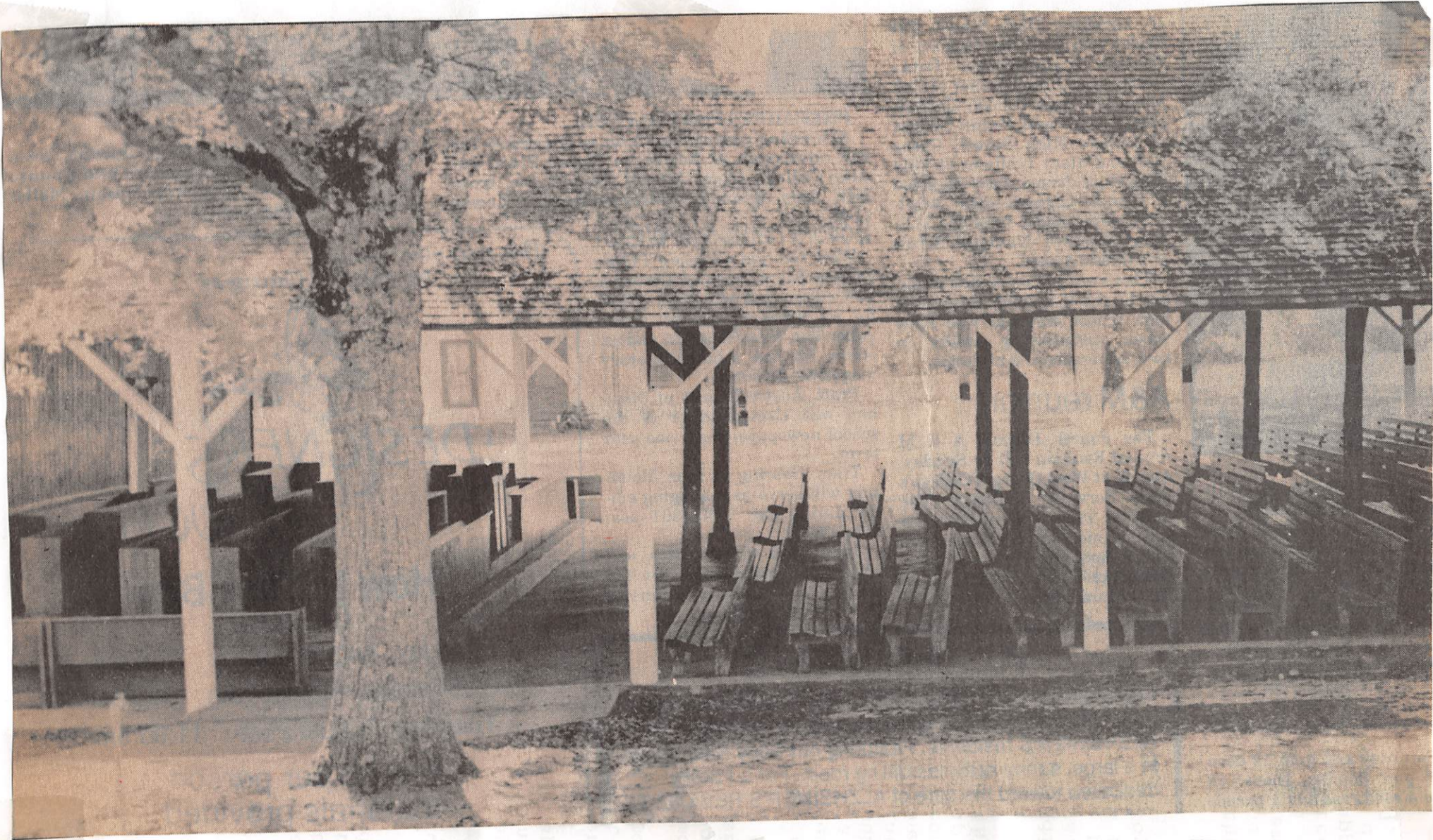
HORACE EMORY U



Church members clean the grounds for the Shiloh United Methodist Church camp meeting which begins Tuesday, August 7, and continues through Wednesday, August 15.

Ray Upchurch and Donald Eason, in foreground, and Fred Ballenger, James Upchurch and Scott Eason rake under the oaks in front of the arbor.

JAMES RAY U



Shiloh Methodist arbor, built by church members in 1914, stands ready for the annual camp meeting in August, continuing a tradition dating back to the 1700s.

Camp meeting marks 124 years

By Ellen Wilson

Times-Georgian Staff Writer

Some traditions of the annual Shiloh United Methodist Church camp meeting have survived, intact, more than 120 years and shades of others live on symbolically.

The 124th annual camp meeting will begin Tuesday, Aug. 7, on the grounds, across the road from the old Burwell School in west Carroll County. The meeting will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Along with religion, watermelon cuttings have played an important role in unstructured fellowship at the meetings for as long as current Shiloh members can remember.

During an impromptu story swapping session Wednesday, 65-year-old Quillian Barnes told other members of the congregation his father, Jesse Barnes, always brought two horse-drawn wagon loads of watermelons to the grounds each year.

He may have brought the melons being eaten by several then-young campers pictured in a turn-of-the-century photograph, one of the oldest pictures of activities at Shiloh in existence, they agreed.

At that time, large square tents housed campers. The tents were furnished with beds and stoves people had brought in mule-drawn wagons for the week-long stay.

Some families brought along chickens, cows and dogs, including one family's pack of fox hounds which often made the trip.

Today, permanent cabins have replaced the tents. One, belonging to Bob and Joanne Ramsey, is a restored wooden structure believed to be the oldest cabin remaining on the grounds.

More modern cabins are block or wood buildings. Dormitories house kids participating in two sessions of youth camps during the meetings.

Shiloh has been home to consecutive meetings since 1867 when the first brush arbor was constructed near the site of the pre-

sent structure. Though members are not sure of the exact location of the original arbor, they know it was on the same property.

Wood milled at Garrett's sawmill, located northwest of the then 60-year-old town of Bowdon, was used by Shiloh members to construct the present arbor in 1914. The arbor seats approximately 800 people.

Marilyn Saxon said the crowds often overflowed the arbor during earlier years and people sat in the wagons they'd driven to camp to listen to services.

The floor of the new structure was originally straw, later shavings, and now concrete. Flora Smith, who has attended camp meetings at Shiloh since she was a baby, remembers falling asleep in the straw when the arbor's floors were covered with it.

See related stories on Page 3C

During the 1920s, oil lanterns lit the arbor for night services. Abner Upchurch said he filled the lanterns with oil every day so they could burn throughout the evening.

Today, Dennis Crews brings one of those lanterns to hang on a pillar in the arbor. It was found by James Upchurch several years ago under the church building.

Many animals, some brought by families to the week-long meeting, and some wild creatures who made their homes there year-round, have played memorable roles in meetings of the past.

Flora Smith remembers when a snake crawled down the aisle during a sermon.

"I believe it may have been converted that night, but I'm not sure," she told friends Wednesday night.

Horace Upchurch said the many mules on the grounds would bray during the services.

They may have been excited by human stirring within the arbor, but they may have gotten hungry, too, when services ran overlong.

Crews said when a television station was coming to film the 110th annual meeting, his dogs were bathed by youth counselors — so they'd be clean enough to go to church.

A screech owl who lived in the

high peak of the arbor roof, also played a role in a memorable service, according to Barbara Rowland.

The preacher's topic was "The Spirit Moves." At a crucial point in the sermon, the owl swooped down over the congregation, its wings nearly brushing people's shoulders. She said it gave her the feeling that the Spirit really moved that night in the arbor.

Nature played a part in another sermon, Carol Windom said.

About eight to 10 years ago, midway through the singing "a horrendous thunderstorm knocked out the power and we were all sitting there in pitch dark.

"When the preacher got up to preach, he said he had been struggling with his sermon for days, up until a few minutes before the storm hit. He said, in those moments before the lightning struck, the Lord told him to preach on 'Where Were You When the Lights Went Out,' and he did. It was a very effective sermon," she said.

HORACE EMORY U

Camp meetings began in 1700s with need for

larger gathering places

July and August have been the typical times for religious camp meetings since at least the late 1700s, according to an article in the *Wesleyan Christian Advocate*.

Though the camp meeting phenomenon has never been confined to Methodists, it fit uniquely into the Methodist system, the paper reported. The movement received its greatest boost in the frontier revival activity of the Methodist Circuit Riders and presiding elders.



church, Joshua Bradley, Jason McCravy and Kristi McCravy (back row), enjoy the fruit this week while church members clean up and prepare for the 124th annual camp, beginning Tuesday.

Watermelon cuttings are still a tradition today at annual camp meetings just as they were many years ago. Jacob Green, Hope Bradley, Jessica Green and Anthony Bradley (front, from left), and Matt Windom, Elijah Steed, Valerie Up-

→A

While the beginnings are shrouded in inaccurate records historian Harold A. Lawrence (in *A Feast of Tabernacles* a history of Georgia campgrounds and meetings) is convinced that the three-day quarterly conference as practiced by early Methodists and frequently expanded into "protracted meetings" is the forerunner of camp meetings.

Crowds often were such that the small "meeting houses" could not contain them. They spilled outside. Since wide circuits were

included in these official visits by bishops and presiding elders, people could hardly return home after each service.

In this area, Methodists from Bowdon, Bremen and Tallapoosa and surrounding communities gathered at Shiloh.

They were able to participate only by camping.

Places with adequate water supply (like the Shiloh Camp Ground) were used by permission of the owners for annual gatherings. If they were successful, deeds were drawn and the campground became a more or less permanent institution.

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