

GEORGE ATLAS 4, II

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18771 Black Mt Rd #123  
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REC'D  
22 NOV 2005

Dear Cousin Phil,

I, too, enjoyed our very fruitful  
phone conversation! To answer your question,  
Brother Frank's house is on the property  
owned by Burtie Edell U. The old house of  
Burtie's was torn down (Frank's house was formerly  
the Sunday School wing of the Morrisville Baptist Church

Our 87 acres was located as shown  
on the map you sent (copy enclosed) with correction.  
The "B" in B. FRED SEAS' name stands for "BERRY".  
When he and my mother married, both were  
very advanced in age! (He in his 80's & she in her 60's)  
He had a large family with his first wife -  
at least 4 sons and one daughter.

I will be working closely with Joe S.  
and Frank to add any new info on  
our heritage.

No Answer required

re given - RP4

3 DEC 2005

Most Sincerely yours  
George A. Upchurch  
GEORGE A. UPCHURCH

Cof George A Upchurch  
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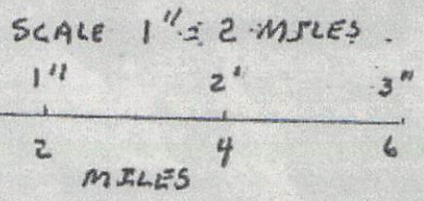
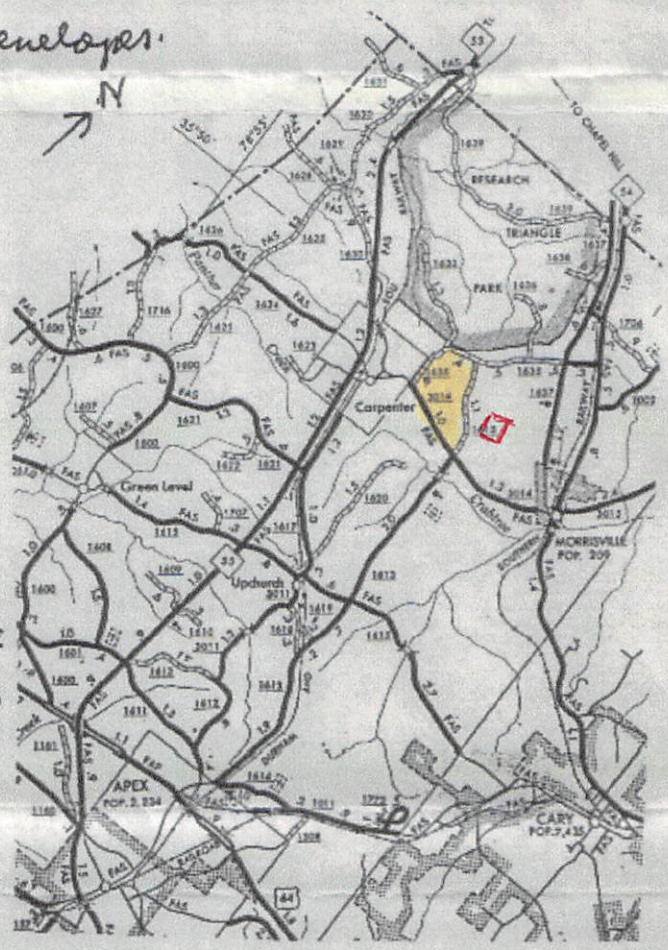
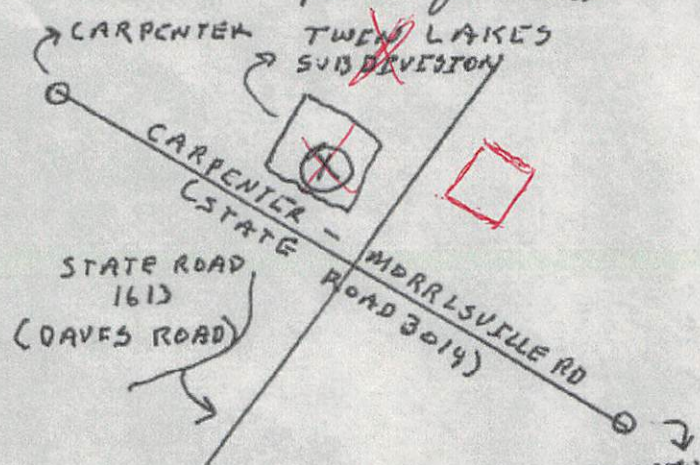


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 ○ NOTES OF RPU CALL 14 NOV 2005 to GEORGE ATLAS U, II

- Thanked George for his letter of 26 OCT 2005 and for the deed
- Reported to George the results of my study of the deed
- Reported to George the presence of his Great Uncle G.A.U. I in Orange Co, NC per census records
- George reports that Joe Salatti wanted a copy of the deed & has been sent same. Also, Joe is moving to Holly Springs due to problems in the Home Association at Upchurch Farms with the Developers.

George

George Explained Land & People Relationships as follows



AT SITE ⊗ George describes several tracts of land: <sup>MORRISVILLE</sup> IN RECENT YEARS OWNED BY W.M. RIESBY

- #1 87 Acres where George grew up. Tract accessed from SR 1613. Appears to be the same tract sold to John T. U. in 1899/1903 by his 3 brothers (Julius U. land?). Tract subsequently owned by Julius Percy U. Town at North edge
- #2 Tract owned by B. FAYO SEARS (SF of George) (S/o T.C. SEARS) lies between #1 & SR 3014
- #3 54 Acres owned by Stan Odell U (Earlier by his FAT BURTIS DODD U) (S/o JOHN RICE U, I) - Accessed from SR 3014. #3 Adjacent #1
- #1 IN 1899/1903 THIS 87 Acres joined land of: (B. U.); F.C. SEARS HEIRS (#2); JOSEPH MAYNARD/ELIZA MAYNARD; WILLIAM G. CLEMENTS

□ CORRECTION LOCATION OF J.D. Upchurch Farms





to the possibility that the 87 and the 54 could have been a part of the 175-200. Buster Odell U lived on the 54 Acres (in the house where I visited since) until late in life when he moved to Mowsville buying a house there when he died in 1938. Could it be that this house & plot of ground is the place your brother Frank now owns?

Buster Odell U was born about 1/2 mile to the South of the 54 Acre tract - just East of SR 1613 where his father John Rice U, I owned a considerable tract of land. John Rice U, I also owned land along the creek bottom on the west side of SR 1613. We are still puzzled about how the 4 children of Jubal U came to each have a 1/4th interest in the 87 acres. Did it come from Jubal U? I can find no record of him purchasing same. It could be that John Rice U, I owned a large tract of land in the area and that both the 87A and the 54 A (and the 175-200 A) well trace back to him. The records I have show Buster U (5/8 Nathan U) owned land at his death in 1845 but I believe it to be a small tract and further South & West around Green Level. Gilbert Buster U owned a substantial tract on SR 1613 (Davis Road)



just south of property owned by John Rice U, I.

I hope you and Joe will have a look at all of this and let me have any corrections, additions, suggestions, etc that come to mind. It would be nice, working over time, to locate much and possibly all of the Upchurch lands in Western Wake Co, NC.

Can you tell me what the "B." in B. FRED SEARS stands for? Am I correct in assuming that he and your mother had no children? Was he married before and if so did he have children from any such earlier marriage?

I am sending for a copy of this letter & the two attachments so he will stay in the loop.

With All Best Wishes to All.

Sincerely yours

(7)

Phil Upchurch

{ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH





○ 22 AUG 1999 - George ↑ called to report on his planned activities. He and Anne will leave 1 SEP 1999 for England and will be with their group in Kent. They have plans to meet Professor Ransome at Little Gidding 15-20 SEP and to try to locate the foundations of the original Fenar Manor House. Dennis Archer is the person in charge at Little Gidding. They have an invitation to dine with the du Boulayz at Burghley and will prospect for artifacts there. George will give us a report he returns home by way of NC in late OCT. He will be in NC 17th OCT. re New Hope School Reunion. They have named a new school New Hope - about 2-3 miles away. [du Boulay will write a play on our Michael & his father Richard for the millennium.] George went to elementary school with William Buster II, III & knew him at NC Stat. "Billy" was there for 2 yrs 1946-1948 & then dropped out to help with farm. Billy & George lived across the hall from each other at N.C. State.





10971 BLACK MTN #113  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126  
15 DEC, 2002

Dear Cousin Phil,

I'm sorry to be so remiss in answering your correspondances. I just don't know where the time goes! Thanks for the fine report on your May trip to England. It must have been most exciting to hold in your hands the original letters from Michael!! It was most kind of Cath Archer to have all the cousins sign a card to us.

We did our usual tour with his covery Jews, Int. in August-September (11 days at the Hutton in Norwich) I didn't have much luck finding coins and artifacts but have found a 1200's hammed silver coin and a Charles I trade weight (the era of our Cousin Michael). We stayed another 7 days at a B+B in Drayton (suburb of Norwich) after that we traveled by bus to Little Gidding where we stayed another week. Jenni and Cath were again most gracious hosts and Dr. George + Pam Dubalay came over for tea. He says he is almost finished with an update of his booklet on Brington. We then traveled - again by bus - to visit a friend near London. Overall, it was a most enjoyable trip.

Sorry to hear of your broken leg - hope it mends  
Properly

Sincerely  
George Koch





Actually, I have a major article about 70% complete reporting on Richard U, II and his descendants. He was the father of Nathaniel U, I - your ancestor & mine. With any luck I'll have this ready for the next VB which will appear in the next issue to appear in in the first half of 2004.

VB Vol 24 No 2 went in the mail yesterday. I think it does a fine job of describing the milestone we have reached on our Uplunch relatives in England. Naturally, there is always more that one can do.

I was sorry to learn that the Archers are no longer at Little Gidding. They were very nice to us.

We are looking forward to a very nice Christmas. It is snowing now and Sullaine is decorating the house. It all feels right.

With All Best wishes to you and Anne for a joyful holiday.



Sincerely yours  
Phil Uplunch

{ ROBERT PHILIP UPLUNCH }

10771 BLACK MTN #123  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126  
02 DEC, 2003

Dear Cousins Phil and Salliane,

We were very sorry to hear of your heart problem but are very happy to hear of your rapid recovery! We feel you were very lucky to get back home in time to get the proper treatment. We are delighted you two are planning more travels - we really enjoy it!

We took our usual annual trek to England this year - spent a month there. We did not get to Little Sidding this time. As you know, Cath and Lennie Archer are no longer custodians there. They always made us feel at home there!

Phil, we are in total agreement that you spend less time on the church <sup>history</sup> and do things you both enjoy! We do appreciate all the effort you two have put into the project over many years.

Congratulations on your celebrating 53 years of wedded bliss. We leave Friday for a two-week trip to Hawaii to celebrate ours.

Again, thank you so very much for your work on our genealogy,

Most sincerely,  
Anne + George

○ CENSUS RECORDS FOR JULIUS DICEY U & Family.

I. Nathan U, I Head of clan → A. Barber U → I. Jubal U → a. John Dicey U → Julius Dicey U

1900 - Cedar Fork TSP Wake Co, NC

Julius Dicey U is listed as Jessie J. U age 7 son - in the home of his father John Dicey U.

1910 Cedar Fork Tsp Wake Co, NC

Julius Dicey U is listed as Julius U age 18 b. NC in the home of his father John Dicey U

1920 Primmville TSP - Wake Co, NC

Julius Dicey U is listed as Julius D U age 26 b. NC & as Head Fannie U 21 b. NC { Fannie Amy Canell }

Kader U 3 7/12 b. NC { Kader Thomas U }

Mary E. U 9 1/2 b. NC { Mary Elizabeth U }

1930 - Wake Co, NC - Cedar Fork TSP

Julius Dicey U is listed as Julius Dicey U 37 b. NC Head

Fannie A. U 31 wife { Fannie Amy Canell }

Kader T. U 13 son b. NC { Kader Thomas U }

Mary E. U 11 DAU b. NC { Mary Elizabeth U }

Patric G. U 9 DAU b. 1920 { Pauline Callis U }

Franklin F. U 6 son b. 1923 { Franklin Howard U }

John P. U 5 son b. 1924 { John Preston U }

Kathrin C. U 4 DAU b. 1925 { Catherine Christine U }

George A. U 2 son b. 1927 { George Atlas U, II }

Mary U Canell b. 69 MIL - widow b. about 1861

↳ { This MARY U CARROLL was the mother of Fannie

Neither RP or Records of the UTLEY Book shed any light { indicate her father was Mr U - - possibly Lynch or or Utley - Hence cranfills MARY UTLEY & MARY UPCHURCH

GEORGE ATLAS U, II

For deed dated 27 DEC 1899 see  
Jubal U

On 14 NOV 2005 I called G.A.U., II  
and thanked him for the deed  
and reported on what it  
means. See notes of phone  
call

COL & MRS G.A. UPCHURCH  
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26 OCT 05

Phil,

THIS IS A COPY  
OF THE DEED I  
MENTIONED DURING  
OUR LAST PHONECON.  
THOUGHT YOU MIGHT  
LIKE IT FOR YOUR  
FILES.

GEORGE







progresses we should learn the exact land grants from which our Upchurch got their land. This is real progress for Upchurch history.

In the next week or so I will be calling the individuals who wrote the book on the Carpenter Community. I have some information to share with them. Also, I hope I can have an ongoing opportunity to exchange information with them. They seem quite interested in family history. You would find the Carpenter Community Book very interesting as it endures the very area in which you grew up.

I trust this finds you and Anne well and enjoying life. Sallaine and I remain in good health and keep our fingers crossed. Next Thursday will be our 60th wedding anniversary. From here on every day is a bonus.

with warm regards

Phil Upchurch.

○ EXCERPTS FROM THE BOOK: "CARPENTER AS I REMBER IT"  
BY: HENRY BRYAN EDWARDS 2006 - The items below have  
possible interest to RPU as his MILLS and UPCHURCH  
relatives lived in or near Carpenter, Wake Co, NC

NEED TO PLACE:

△ BILLIE UPCHURCH

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UPCHURCH

MO (?) FANNIE

△ A. GEORGE UPCHURCH [GEORGE ATLAS U, II]

△ B. FRANKLIN UPCHURCH

△ C. KATTA UPCHURCH

△ D. CHRISTINE UPCHURCH

△ E. PAULINE UPCHURCH

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UPCHURCH

MO (?) LILLIAN

△ A. BILLY UPCHURCH

△ MO (?) DORIS JEAN YATES

△ B. PATSY UPCHURCH

MO (?)

LATTA

GEORGE ATLAS U, II

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17 APR  
2008

Subject: Address  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Thu, Apr 17, 2008 2:40 pm  
To: george upchurch <swansup@att.net>

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Hi George—  
I wanted to send this to make sure I have your new email address correct. Thanks for letting me know about Emma. This is very sad. I have today sent a card of condolence to Joe with my own handwritten note.  
Hope your health is improving.  
Phil Upchurch

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Note Rec'd by RPU on 17 APR 2008 from GAU, II  
Transmitting clubway for Frances Eugene Knott.

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PHIL,

HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD  
TRIP TO N.C. IN MAY!

George

GEORGE ATLAS U, II

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11 FEB

2008

Subject: Re: UPDATE  
From: george upchurch <swansup2@junco.com>  
Date: Mon, February 11, 2008 6:10 pm  
To: phil@upchurchstory.com

Phil,

Sister Pauline passed away on Jan. 10. Services were held in Chapel Hill, with burial in the cemetery of the Morrisville Baptist Church. Brother Frank is still having many medical problems. Have not been able to reach your web page. Take care, George

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15 FEB

2008

Subject: RE: UPDATE  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Fri, Feb 15, 2008 4:50 pm  
To: george upchurch <swansup2@junco.com>

Hi George—

Sorry to hear about Pauline passing. Thanks for letting me know. Hope Frank is bearing up.

Do try to reach my Web page. Just enter or search for [www.upchurchstory.com](http://www.upchurchstory.com). I am getting some very interesting responses. At the moment I am interacting with an 80 year old lady who descends from a daughter of Whitney Upchurch that we had never been able to locate. The lady is familiar with the Beckwith and Adams families of the Apex area from which families she descends.

I was asking a source recently about Green Hope School. She said she knew they had a great basket ball team. It is always good to hear from you.

Phil Upchurch

⑯ - 16 APR 2008 - GAU, II called to report that Imogene, the wife of Foster Joseph Salotti had passed away suddenly on 7 APR 2008. She had recovered from cancer but as they were sitting in their living room had a sudden massive stroke. She was taken to the hospital but it was concluded that recovery was impossible so life support was removed and she died on the same day she had her stroke.

George informed Gullaine that he had been hospitalized and still had some issues. When I came on the phone he was reluctant to talk to me about his health.

He reports that he has a new email address which is SWANSUP@ATT.NET.



GEORGE ATLAS U, II

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⑨  
30 SEP  
2007

Subject: Thanks  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Sun, Sep 30, 2007 7:35 am  
To: swansup2@juno.comXX

Hi George--

Thanks for info on Joe. Also for suggestion about Billy Upchurch. I will try to contact him. I would very much like to see the copy of the "Green Hope Gazette".

It appears we will miss each other in early October in NC but there is a chance we might be able to meet when you return to NC later. I leave NC on 23 OCT 07. I'll save some time on the days approaching the 23d in hopes we can get together.

Phil Upchurch

⑩ 23 OCT 2007 - when about to leave Raleigh I called the name of Joe Sallett and talked to Joe & George. They returned name last Thur - (perhaps I should have called). George says he will send me info on Green Hope school.

⑪  
3 NOV  
2007

Subject: Next Upchurch Bulletin  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Sat, Nov 03, 2007 4:45 pm  
To: george upchurch <swansup2@juno.com>XX

Hi George--

In about a week I must create UPCHURCH BULLETIN Volume 28 No. 2. If you have any snippet of family information such as births, marriages, deaths, comments, questions or whatever that I might consider including please send me an email or a letter. A number of individuals are being sent this request to see if the electronic world can be used to augment our joint efforts to tell the story of the descendants of Michael Upchurch in America. I hope to place any inputs in the "From The Clans" Section in the Bulletin. It may be necessary to augment, and/or edit inputs for clarity or due to space constraints.

It would be a pleasure to hear from you whether you have anything to include or not.

All Best Wishes!

Phil Upchurch

Subject: Re: Next Upchurch Bulletin  
From: george upchurch <swansup2@juno.com>  
Date: Sun, Sep 30, 2007 4:56 am  
To: phil@upchurchstory.com

⑫  
30 SEP  
2007

Hi Phil, Sorry our paths didn't cross in N.C. but it was good to talk with you. We were very fortunate not to have any fire damage but did have a lot of soot to contend with. I'll get a copy of the "Green Hope Gazette" in the mail very shortly to you. Frank had to have a new pacemaker installed and is in rehab for three weeks. Take care, George

⑬  
13 DEC  
2007

Subject: Thanks  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Thu, Dec 13, 2007 10:57 am  
To: george upchurch <swansup2@juno.com>X

Hi George--

The UB issue Vol 28 No 2 goes in the mail today. Thanks for your input. Quite a few responded to my trial use of emails to get inputs. I will probably use this again. One problem is that it seems I could get more material than I can use. This could make some unhappy.

My Website "UPCHURCH FAMILY" was born on 8 DEC 07. Please take a look at www.upchurchstory.com and send me a message using the contact form if you have time. It would be nice to know that it is working.

All Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas!

Phil Upchurch

⑤ About 22 FEB 2007 - I sent George an email to thank him for the photo & asked if he wanted it returned. Apparently, I failed to copy the email for my files. I also asked him about more details on Green Hope School

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27 SEP  
2007

Subject: Re: Another UPCHURCH connection!  
From: george upchurch <~~swansup2@juno.com~~>  
Date: Thu, Sep 27, 2007 3:32 am  
To: phil@upchurchstory.com

Hi Phil, Hope all goes well with you and Salliane. Our son Rob (who now lives in San Diego) had a unique experience this week. He and a friend attended a production of "Camelot" at our Civic Center in S.D. It starred Lou Diamond Phillips in the leading role. He was invited back stage to meet with the performers. When he introduced himself to Lou Diamond Phillips he was quite surprised to find that Lou's last name was UPCHURCH. (Phillips is the name of his step father!!) His real father was a Naval officer stationed at Subic Bay in the Phillipheens. He married a local girl. He was from Texas-don't know the location. Lou lived in Georgia(apparently where his step father lived. Thought you might like this info. Anne and I are going to N.C. on 2 Oct.for class and high school reunions. After that ,Nephew Joe will drive us to the Boston area to see the fall foliage and return to the Poconos in PA. before returning to Holly Springs. We are really excited to be traveling again and seeing all our relative again.

Take care, Anne and George

⑦

28 SEP  
2007

Subject: Thanks  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Fri, Sep 28, 2007 3:45 pm  
To: ~~swansup2@juno.com~~xx

NOTE: In spite of the dates - I think ⑦ went before ⑧ - RP4

Hi George---

Glad to have the info on Gerald Upchurch and am working on it. It so happens I will be in NC 9-23 OCT. Is there a chance we will be there at the same time?

Can you provide me with phone no, email, street address of Joe Sallotti? I have not been in touch with him since he moved and if time allows I would like to catch up with him on this next trip.

Regards Phil Upchurch

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27 SEP  
2007

Subject: Re: Another Coincidence!!  
From: george upchurch <~~swansup2@juno.com~~>  
Date: Thu, Sep 27, 2007 5:49 pm  
To: phil@upchurchstory.com

Hi Phil, We arrive in N.C. late on Oct 2 and will be staying with Joe until Oct 8 when we depart for Boston with him and Imma. His new address is 204 Chandler Springs Dr. Holly Springs N.C. 27540-phone # 919-557-7990(mobile-919-2744-5266.) Our current plan is to return to N.C. about Oct. 22 or sooner. We leave for CA. on Oct 24. We will certainly make every effort to see you while we are there. If you are interested in seeing the " Green Hope Gazette" annual of 1945, I will bring you a copy. 'Twill be good to see you again. Take care, George P.S. You may want to touch base with William Burtis Upchurch(Billy) about a contribution to the UPCHURCH COLLECTION at NCSU as he attended State and has a son who graduated from there who was designated an Outstanding Alumnus a couple of years ago. GAU

① FROM 1995 CD-ROM

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Upchurch Rose	4204 Boundary St	San Diego	CA 92104-1301	619-563-9470
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Upchurch/brian	2309 5th Ave	San Diego	CA 92101-1610	619-556-1038

② 9 FEB 2007

on this date I sent George an email responding to his of about two weeks ago. Unfortunately, I deleted both messages without making a copy. His message to me was just a "hello" but with a positive statement about the Upchurch collection at N.C. State. In my email I told him I was making contributions. Also said I was working on a web site hoping to have NC State contribute it. Also asked George for contact info for Joe Salotti as I will go to NC in April.

③

Subject: Thanks  
 From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
 Date: Sat, Feb 10, 2007 6:03 am  
 To: swansup2@juno.com

Hi Cousin George—  
 After I sent you an email yesterday your nice letter and checks came in the mail. Thank you for the \$10 for the UB and for your generous check for the Upchurch Endowment. I will send a matching \$50 with it along to N C STATE.  
 Thanks for the update on Frank and Martha. They are wonderful people. I hope to drop by to see them when we are in N. C. in April.  
 Yes, we did find the Green Hope School on one of our trips in 2006. I knew about where it was so just kept driving until we found it. The historic marker is there as you say just across from the Cemetery started by Cousin Billy U. Thanks especially for sending the picture of the School. It is very impressive. Given that this is an important place for our Upchurch Family and given that it is a little known entity in Wake County I am thinking about using it as a feature photo in a future issue of the UB. Let me know what you think.  
 By Now.  
 Phil Upchurch

④

Subject: Green Hope School  
 From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
 Date: Mon, Feb 12, 2007 3:10 pm  
 To: george upchurch <swansup2@juno.com>

Hi George—  
 I have thought more about using a photo of Green Hope School in a future issue of the UB and might even do it in the upcoming issue. If you do have a better photo you could lend me I would appreciate it very much.  
 Phil Upchurch



GEORGE ATLAS U

○ Item Rec'd 14 NOV 2007 from CAU by RPU  
No message

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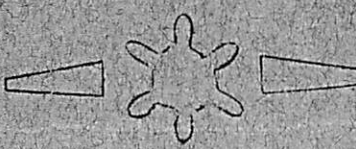


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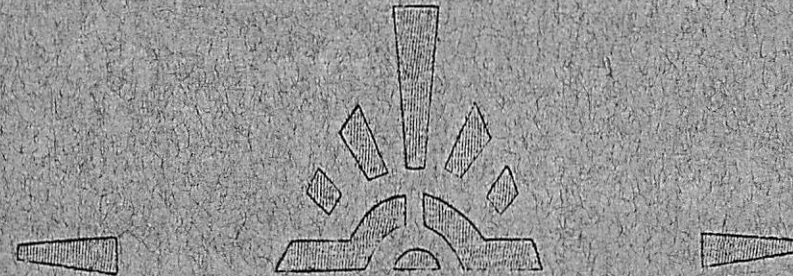


# DEDICATION



In sincere appreciation of her  
unique ability to encourage, guide and  
share our school life, we dedi-  
cate this Volume X of the GREEN HOPE  
GAXETTE to our beloved first  
grade teacher

MISS BETTIE COUNCIL





# STAFF

GREEN HOPE GAZETTE

VOLUME X NUMBER 12

May 30, 1945

GREEN HOPE GAZETTE is published twice each month of the school year by the pupils of the Green Hope High School, Route 1, Morrisville, Wake County, North Carolina. A copy is sent to each home represented in the school, also a copy is sent to the boys and girls in the Armed Services from the school community.

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# SENIORS

## OMER FERRELL

This nice looking fellow with the witty remarks is very popular.

Omer entered Green Hope in 1934 in the first grade and has been here ever since. He was a waiter at the Junior-Senior Banquet in 1943. He was on the basketball squad for two years.

His business manner has been a means in getting for him the jobs of vice-president of his senior class, song leader in 4-H Club and associate editor of the GAZETTE. He played the part of Basil Lindsay in the Senior Play. He was voted as the biggest walf biggest flirt, and the wittiest boy in the senior class. Omer has driven the school bus the latter half of his senior year.

Omer was one of the speakers at his graduation and spoke on the subject: "THE DREAM OF THE AGES".

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## RAYMOND JOHNSON

Raymond is a courteous, pleasant, easy-going person. He entered the first grade at Green Hope in 1934. In high school he was a member of the F.F.A. for two years and was on the basketball squad his junior year. He received an injured shoulder and was unable to play this year.

Raymond was voted the biggest baby in his senior class.

## HAROLD RIGGSBEE

Harold is a quiet, easy-going, likable fellow. He entered Green Hope in 1932. While in high school, he was a member of the basketball team for two years, a member of the F.F.A. for three years, and a stage manager in the senior play.

He was voted the best dressed boy in the senior class.

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## GENE SEARS

Gene is a happy-go-lucky, likable person taking life as it comes and making the most of it.

Gene entered Green Hope in the first grade in 1934. In high school, he was president of his freshman class, a member of the F.F.A. for two years, and a 4-H Club member for two years. He was voted the most popular boy in his senior class. Gene also draws the cover picture for the GAZETTE.

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## BILLY ROSE

Billy's handsomeness and his straight-forward manner has helped him to become a popular person.

He came from Cary to Green Hope in 1940 and left the next year to go to Selma. He reentered Green Hope in 1944 from Jacksonville.

His typing ability gave him



the job of typing the GAZETTE. He acted the part of Stan Barbour in the Senior Play. He was voted as the most in love boy in the senior class.

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#### R A E F O R D S E A R S

With his friendly-teasing manner he has won for himself a host of friends.

RaeFord entered school in 1932 at Green Hope. In 1942 he was at Bolls for one year and came back to Green Hope in the fall of 1943. In high school he was a member of the football team for one year, the baseball team for one year, and played basketball for two years. He was a member of the F.F.A. for three years.

In the senior play, he played the role of Leo Tyson. His senior class voted him the most handsome, best athlete and the nighthawk boy.

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#### B I L L Y U P C H U R C H

Billy's handsomeness and polite manners have won for him great respects of his class.

He started to Green Hope in 1933. He won a high school scholarship award in his freshman and sophomore years. He was a member of the Society Club his freshman year and a member of the F.F.A. his sophomore and junior years. He was a waiter at the Junior-Senior banquet in 1943, was chief marshall in his junior year, took part in basketball and drove the school bus his junior and senior years. He was president of the 4-H Club

and Editor-in-Chief of the School paper his senior year. He played the role of Greg Boechor in the senior play. His senior classmates voted him the best all-round boy in his class.

Billy Also won the honor of being Valedictorian of his class.

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#### G E O R G E U P C H U R C H

George is a studious, trustworthy boy and liked by everyone.

He entered school at Green Hope in 1934 in the first grade. By being an honor student of his junior class in 1944, the senior class made him a marshall. He is president of his senior class, and is mimeograph operator for the GAZETTE. He played the role of Hiram Dill in the senior play. He was voted the most likely to succeed, most studious, best sport and most dependable.

George is honored by being the Salutatorian of his class,

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#### M A R I E B E N S O N

Marie is a friendly, talkative person whom everyone likes and likes to tease. She has a straight-forward, pleasant personality.

She started to school at the E.K.Powe School in Durham in 1933 but moved to the Murphy in Orange County in 1934. In 1938 she came to Green Hope and has been here since. Marie has been a 4-H Club member for four years and was a member of the basketball team for two years. She took the Home Nursing Class in 1943.



Mario was voted the silliest girl in her class. She was also Historian for her class.

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#### PANSY BROADWELL

Modesty and refinement are the characteristics of Pansy.

She entered Apex school in 1934 and came to Green Hope in 1938. In high school she took an active part in basketball for four years. She was class reporter for her senior class. She was Chief Marshall at the Senior play. She also gave the class Prophecy at the Graduation Exercises.

Pansy was voted the most athletic, prettiest and most in love girl in her class.

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#### GRACE DANIELS

Grace is a very likable, modest and loyal girl.

She entered Apex School in 1934 and came to Green Hope in the spring of 1942. She was a waitress at the banquet of 1943 and took part in basketball in her junior year.

Grace was voted the biggest baby, biggest flirt, and the night hawk girl of her class. She was a marshall at the Senior play. She also gave the Class Will at the Graduation Exercises.

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#### DORIS DAVIS

Doris' likableness, polite manners, and loyalty have made her an outstanding character.

She started to school at

She started to school at this school in 1934 and before the year was out, she moved to Cary where she spent four years before coming back to Green Hope in 1938.

Doris was a member of the 4-H Club for three years and a member of the Home Nursing Class in 1943. She was voted the wisest girl in the Senior Class.

Doris is expecting to complete her high school work at Cary this summer.

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#### ANNIE RUTH CASTLEBURY

Annie Ruth has a modest and pleasing personality.

She entered the first grade of Green Hope in 1934. In high school she took part in basketball for four years. She was a member of the Society Club in 1941 and was a waitress at the Junior-Senior Banquet in 1943.

Her being one of the honor students of her junior class, enabled her to be a marshall for the 1944 Senior Class. During her senior year she has been secretary and treasurer of class and also secretary of the 4-H Club.

Annie Ruth drove the school bus the second half of her senior year, and thus she becomes another girl to be a regular driver at Green Hope.

She played the role of Ada Austin in the Senior Play. Her love for athletics gave her the position of Sports-Editor for the GAZETTE. She was voted the most studious girl and the wolverine of the senior class.

At her graduation exercises she gave a speech on the subject;



"THE IMMEDIATE TASK".

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MARGARET - GOODWIN

With her quiet, easy-going manner and her good sportsmanship Margaret is a very likable character.

She entered school at Green Hope in 1934 in the first grade and has remained here since. She was on the basketball squad for three years and a member of the Society Club one year. She also took the Red Cross Home Nursing Class in the fall of her junior year. In 1943 she was a waitress at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

This year Margaret, has been Personals editor for the GAZETTE. Her class voted her the best sport. She played the role of Nan York in the Senior Play. She gave a speech at her graduation on the subject: "These Things Will Endure".

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DORIS NUTT

This loyal, polite girl has won many friends for herself.

Doris entered school at Green Hope in the first grade. In high school she was toastmistress at the Junior-Senior Banquet in 1944. By being one of the honor students of her junior class, she was elected as a marshall by the class of '44.

She acted the role of June Astin in the Senior play. Her classmates voted her the most popular, best allround, and the most likely to succeed. In her graduation she spoke on the subject: "Individual Responsibility".

FRANCES RIGGSBEE

Frances' polite manners and easy-going ways make her a very pleasing person.

She entered Green Hope in the first grade in 1932 and has been here all the time. While in high school she has been an outstanding guard on the basketball team for two years. She was a marshall at the Senior Play.

Her classmates voted her the best dressed girl in her class.

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LULA GRAY YATES

Because she is so cheerful and full of life, it puts one at ease to be in her company.

In 1934 Lula Gray entered the first grade at Green Hope and has been here since. She has a perfect attendance record in high school and four grades in grammar school. She was Giftoorian in her seventh grade graduation exercises.

In high school she has played basketball for two years, served as a waitress for the Junior-Senior Banquet, and played the part of Gysia Ardnt in her Senior Play. She was voted the biggest post by her classmates.

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SYBIL YEARGAN

Sybil's dependability and polite manners have won her many lasting friends.

She entered Green Hope's first grade in 1934. She was a member of the Society Club in 1941. During her junior and senior years, she played basketball. She was a mem-



ber of the Home Nursing Class in 1943. Sybil was a marshall at her senior play. Her class mates voted her the most dependable and cutest girl in her class.

At the graduation exercise she spoke on the subject, "Goals for a Post War World".

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## MASCOTS

### PATSY MILLS

Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie B. Mills, Jr. of Route 3, Apex, N.C.

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### JIMMIE WATES

Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claborne Yates, of Route 3, Apex, N.C.

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## GRADE MOTHERS

### MRS. LILLIAN UPCHURCH

Mrs. Upchurch is the mother of Billy Upchurch.

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### MRS.. HERBERT ASKEW

Mrs. Askew is the mother of Raymond Johnson, Jr.

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## SENIORS,

May I take this little space to say a few words to you?

First, I wish that it has been

a real pleasure to be your teacher

and work with you these past two

years and then to be your homeroom

teacher for the past year. I have

watched you in your growth as a

mother and father watch their chil-

dren to grow into womanhood and

manhood. I am hoping that you may

always strive for that which is

right, honorable, and just, and

make your lives a benodiction in

whatever community you may make

your homo.

Second, here is a string of

PEARLS for you:

P--\*Purity..Think pure thoughts

E--Enthusiasm...Be enorgotic

A--Ambition..Want to do things

R--Rospects..Be solfrospectful

L--Love.. Love someone

S--Soul..Live a Christian life

Your teacher,

*W.C. Stephenson*



# SALUTATION

WITH THOUGHTS OF TOMORROW

BY

George Upchurch

The seniors of the Green Hope high school have come to the end of their day of high school. A glimpse of the day beyond high school looms on the horizon. With us we know that you are wondering what the new day holds in store for us. It is but natural then that for a minute or two we pause here WITH THOUGHTS OF TOMORROW.

What is this tomorrow we approach? Oh, in many respects it will be as the yesterdays. The sun will burst forth marking the advent of each new day; the sun will sink behind the horizon in the western sky marking the close of each day. The hands of the clock will tick off the seconds, the minutes, and the hours. The calendar will move forward each month just as in the days gone by. Men and women and children will be concerned with their own welfare. They will seek food, shelter, and clothing. They will be concerned with their educational and spiritual development just as in the past. The problems of the human race will remain to be solved in the future; even as they had to be solved in the past. So tomorrow will be similar to today and yesterday.

And yet as we dwell in our thoughts about tomorrow we can see that tomorrow is going to be vastly different from yesterday. We can see a tomorrow with new requirements for educational and social thinking. We can vision a world of flight in which new areas will be opened for all of us. We can see a world—all one world—working for peaceful communication among all the peoples of the globe.

Therefore as we ponder the future in a serious mood we can understand that unless man turns the many uses to which air may now be put to beneficial activities, that the world may well engulf itself in its own destruction. Up to this point the airway has been used largely as a means of transporting implements of war; and as a means of raining down destruction upon warring countries. In fact the war departments of the nations first saw the use of the airplane as a means of waging war—not as a means of staying off war, or as a means of working out understandings among nations.

In tomorrow, unless the airway is converted to a highway for peaceful transaction of business, and negotiations among people, humanity will destroy itself. Thus as we graduate from high school, the members of the senior class can see that they have a mission to

perform. We can see that it is going to be our task to help bring about in the world an adjustment to living in the air age. It is going to be our task to adjust ourselves to the new concepts which the air age brings. We must widen our scope of interpretation of the world.

Not so many decades ago, our forefathers were faced with a new world. They had to adjust themselves to new ideas. They forged forward into a great adventure, into a new concept of government. We know now that they met the issues as they came. They solved the problems as they were presented. We come from the same sturdy American stock, and we have faith in our selves. We believe that we can meet the issues as they are presented to us. We believe that we can help solve the problems of our generation. We believe as our forefathers built well upon the solid foundation the humanitarian form of government under which we live, that we can help the world establish in the air age sound principles which will aid in securing for the world an age of peace. We believe that we can help in the big program of activity which is before us. We believe that we can exert our measure of influence to help make the airway a peace way; to help the world convert the air age from a war age to a peace age.

A better civilization for the future has been man's aim for countless years. That is still the aim of humankind. We have faith that in our time we can help make a better civilization for the future.

So we go forth confident that tomorrow will be a great day of advancement and achievement.

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# HISTORY

On a morning in September in the year 1941, a group of boys and girls gathered in Green Hope High School to embark on a four year voyage to distant lands of strange and wondrous sights and experiences.

This voyage was to be a personally conducted tour in charge of Mr. J. A. Morgan principal, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers. The tour included first an eight months stay in Freshman land. None in the tour had ever visited this land before but had reports of its green fields and delicious foods from other travelers who had once voyaged there. During our stay we became acquainted with the wonders of Algebra Lab-

abyrinth and a few became so entangled in its intricacies that they never emerged; but were lost completely, and never rejoined the party. Others spent much of their time in English groves where they made the acquaintance of masters of eloquence, and were treated to feasts of roots, diagrams, verses, and book reports.

The conductor of the tour wisely supervised our recreation and protected us from occasional attacks of noisy creatures called sphonores who invaded freshman land. At the end of the eight months sojourn, passports were issued to enable us to leave on the next cruise which was to Sophomore Island.

After a summer the same group assembled to embark for the large Sophomore Island. The conductor of this trip was Mrs. Bacon, a lady of much experience. Many of the assistants on this tour were the same as those who had looked after our needs in Freshman land.

Our band of students landed at the island filled with enthusiasm. Many found keen pleasure in digging into historic mounds, and found there the records of the lives of many great men. All of the group were forced to take a sail on English Lake and to take frequent plunges into Oral Bay.


Our next tour was to junior continent. Our pilot changed from Mr. Morgan to Mr. W. C. Stephenson. We had no sooner landed than the travelers began to complain of crowded conditions. That is because everyone who reaches junior land is afflicted with a form of consciousness of increased size and importance; but this is a condition that passes away as soon as he leaves junior land. Various localities were explored on this continent, English heights, Goomo-try Plane, and bottomless history pits. Sports were played, such as basket ball, and soft ball. Various clubs were enjoyed.

At the end of the year passports were issued for the next tour to Senior Haven. On landing, our conductors who had guided us on the junior continent gave us quite a choice of places to explore. Now delights met us on every hand. Pleasures such as we had never even dreamed were ours. Some of the pleasures were - a dinner given to us by our grandmothers, Mrs. Herbert Askew and Mrs. Lillian Upchurch. Two trips were made; one to Raleigh to visit our State Legislature, another to Chapel Hill and Durham to inspect our State University and Duke University. All too soon the year passed, and the conductor called us together for the last time, telling us we must hasten on to make room for others, and embark now on the sea of life choosing our own ship which we must sail for ourselves.

And after four long years we have reached this port on which we stand tonight awaiting the long-hoped for diploma which will be our passport on whatever sea of life we may choose to sail.

Marie Benson  
Historian





# PROPHECY

Evening Paper, 1957

(Reader makes comments as she reads through the evening paper)

Well, well, I see we are going to have colder weather. Boats all how these weather prophets miss the weather. They never come within several miles of being right. Guess a weather observer gets a good salary. Well, when we were all in high school no one would have ever thought that Annie Ruth Castobury would become the one to dish out the weather to us. Can't say much for some of the weather she has handed out this spring.

Wow, what's this! Now underground passage across the Atlantic\* to be opened June First. The first tunnel to span the Atlantic Ocean will be put into use this summer. Speed ships will zip through the tunnel at the rate of 500 miles per hour. While planes in the air are making the trip in 22 hours across the water, the hazard of flying will be counteracted by the safety of the tunnel. It is estimated that 2,000,000 travelers will go across the ocean before the end of the year in the tunnel cars. Chief Engineer, George U. Church has been decorated by five countries already for this engineering.

Now what do you know about this? My picture in the paper already. Well, I guess from now on I'll be a popular person. This being nominated to run for congress makes a person popular all right. I've had fifty callers already; people who want to be appointed to political office when I'm elected.

How time flies. Here it is May 29, 1957. It does not seem so long since I stood with the graduating class that late spring night and received my diploma from high school. The old gang certainly \* has scattered. Wonder what they are all doing now?

(Turning to Sport Page) Well, wonder what the sport page has on it today. Wonder how the races came out yesterday at Colorado Springs. Ha! Now wouldn't that jar you! Gene Soars' horse came in first. I guess he has a fine stable all right. Old Floofast certainly made all the other horses take to the tall timber. With Raymond Johnson as jockey evidently the race was in the purse before the horses had started according to this sport writer's report.

Oh, here is a new heavyweight champion. Raoford Soars knocked out the heavyweight champ in a half round last night. At the end of the first half-round the referee stopped in and stopped one of the most fierce and hard pounding fighters of the ring. The round was just one-fourth over when it was evident that Raoford would be the champ. The crowd began cheering and yelling.



The Chicago Whitesocks have just bought the Burlington Blues. According to this, Billy Upchurch will be the new manager. He ought to make a good one. He was always trying to manage everyone's business when he was in high school.

(Turns page) Wonder what is now on Wall Street. These brokers \* and Wall Street bank generally have all the cash. When I got into congress we're going to have to make a law against bankers and Wall Street brokers. Well, maybe we won't either. I see here that my old friend Omar Ferrell heads the biggest bank on the street. Those fellows can't be so bad if they are all like Omar.

Here is another picture. Face looks familiar. Well, that's fine. Always did think that the boys and girls had it in them. Now life insurance company names Margaret Goodwin president, and Frances Riggsbee as secretary.

(Turns another page) Wonder what is on the radio tonight? Here we are. Umh--A play right from Broadway. But this will be good. Grace Daniels has the lead. The song hits are by Sybil Yeorgan. I'll try to hear that if I get back from dinner at Manhattan in-time.

I like plays; but I wouldn't miss those cozy little chats each morning by Doris Nutt for anything. They're good.

I just can't get over those bed time stories by Lula Gray Yates. Oh, we always thought there were some smart chaps in the world; but for bed time stories--we never accused any of them of ever going to write bed time stories. They say it is a popular number.

Well, here is a talk at ten P.M. That name sounds familiar. Ah, it is -- the very one. W.C. Stephenson who used to be principal at Green Hope high school.

(Turns page) I tell you I don't know what we would do if it were not for the funnies in the paper. I get a kick out of them each day. I like "Bright Antics of Silly Folks" by Doris Davis who finished her high school work in the summer. Then there are Sillyisms by Marie Benson. Guess those folks have gone up in the cartoon world. They say they get a Thousand bucks a week. Well, it would be worth it to have to be thinking of funny things to make people laugh.

(Turns page) The A.V. Baucom Drug Store advertisements are works of art. Harold Riggsbee writes them I am told.

Well, that is not such a bad issue of the paper for Billy Rose to publish. Guess he's about one of the leading publishers of the nation. Strange how much money can be made off a five-cent paper. It must be nice to be a millionaire publisher.

Well, I must be getting down to head-quarters to see how my campaign is getting along.

Pansy Broadwell

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# W I L L

By the time this paper comes to light we shall have lived out our usefulness in the Green Hope High School, and shall have taken our remains into the fields where all good high school seniors go upon their departure from the student body of our school.

We leave this paper in order that all may know what our wishes \* are concerning our high school belongings.

Realizing that we might have made more of our opportunities while we were students of Green Hope, we wish to give some advice to the members of the other classes.

First: Try to make good grades. You take them with you when you leave, and you will be glad if they are a credit to you.

Second: Don't try to make an impression on other classes. They do not appreciate your efforts, and they are too busy trying to impress every one else to pay any attention to you.

Third: Don't store chewing gum on the chairs and desks for future use. It always tastes like varnish when you try to use it again, and you can never be too certain it is your chewing gum.

Fourth: Don't try to fool the teachers. They are on to the game. Once they went to high school and played the same tricks that you may attempt. We tried and only to our sorrow.

There are some things that we wish the person who finds this paper would do for us. We want to dispose of certain of our belongings, and impose upon the finder the trust to carry out our wishes.

First: To the freshmen we leave our good looks. They need them. Our brains would be of no-use to them. They have some of their own.

Second: We leave to the sophomores our desire to be the outstanding and smartest class in high school.

Third: To the faculty we leave the job of running the school without our valuable aid and help; and without the inspiration we gave them in their work.

Believing that there are certain individuals of the high school who possess indications of attaining the skill that some of us have shown we specifically request that the finder of this paper give:

First: To Ara Davis, Pansy Broadwell's good looks.

Second: To Elmo Collins, Raymond Johnson's long strides.

Third: To Allison Bockwith, Raeford Sears' manly physique.

Fourth: To Edith Edwards, Sybil Yoargan's athletic ability.

Fifth: To Robert Upchurch, Harold Riggsbee's bottle of hair oil.

Sixth: To Doris Joan Yates, all of Annie Ruth Castloburly's boy\*



friends.

Seventh: To George Council; Billy Rose's high temper.

Eighth: To Betty Emnis; Doris Nutt's lipstick.

Ninth: To Williard Pittard; Billy Upchurch's way with the girls.

Tenth: To Ara Davis, Frances Riggsbee's good handwriting.

Eleventh: To Edith Edwards, the basketball shoes of Mardaret G.

Twelfth: To Jim Midgette, George Upchurch's knowledge of aviation.

Thirteenth: To Arthur Holmes, Omer Ferrill's handsomeness.

Fourteenth: To Doris Jean, Doris Davis's acting ability.

Fifteenth: To Paul King, Gene Sears' mischievousness.

Sixteenth: To Betty Emnis, Marie Benson's musical voice.

Seventeenth: To Edith Edwards, Lula Gray Yaves' ability to learn French.

Eighteenth: The things that I cherished most in high school are the chairs in the library where Omer and I have spent so many study halls; I request that they be given to Doris Joan Yates and Elmer Collins.

We hope that this paper may come into the hands of some honest person. Perhaps some next year's freshman may chance to find this paper before he becomes defiled by associating with the more experienced classmen.

Signed this 29th. day of May, 1945.

George Upchurch...class president

Grace Daniels...Tostator

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## SENIOR FACTS

If all the seniors were turned into one person, that person would:

Be 190 feet tall

Weight 2404 pounds

Be 311 years old

Wear a hat size 139 1/2

Have a 526 inch waist line

Wear a shoe size 139 3/8

Require a 254 inch neck band

Wear a ring size 148

The height range of the class is from Doris Davis' 5ft. 2in. to Harold Riggsbee's 6ft. 2in.

The weight range is from Pansy Broadwell's 111 pounds to Raoford Soars' 180 lb.

Age range..Gene Soars' 16yrs. 7mo. 29da. to Harold's 18yr. 8mo. 17da.





# WALL JOURNALS

TO BUILD A BETTER WORLD

BY  
BILLY - UPCHURCH

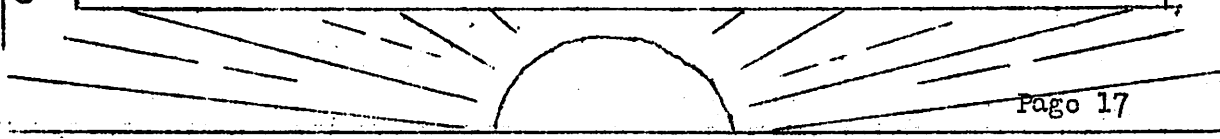
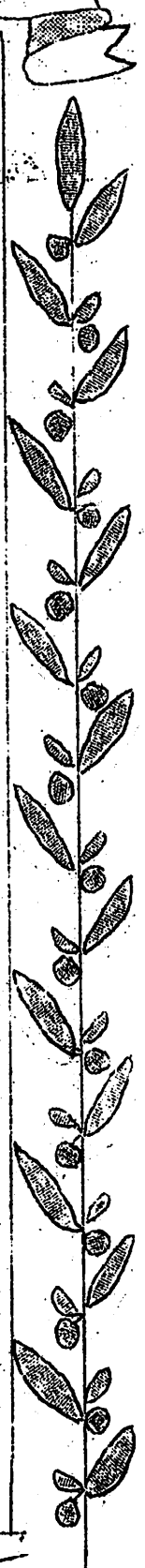
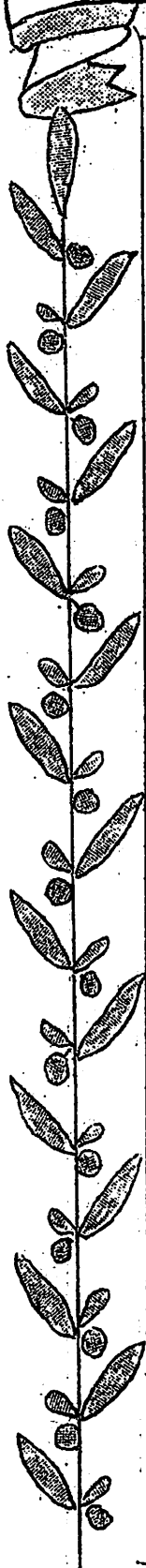
The dream of mankind has ever been to build a better world. The goal of man is not freedom from toil, and a life of rest and ease. Man seeks by the sweat of his brow and the skill of his mind to build for a greater future. He spends hours delving into the earth to bring fourth the natural material from which may be made a something for a better world. He labors over the books of wisdom in order that knowledge may be gained. He works hours in the laboratory in order that he may discover something of benefit for humanity.

As a twisted twig sometimes develops into a bent tree spoiling the symmetry of the forest, so sometimes a twisted idea finds root in the mind of man and develops a personality which spoils the beauty of man's dream.

During the past few years we have witnessed how a twisted idea has so warped the ideals of certain people who became leaders that the whole world has been disrupted and greatly thrown out of balance. But let us not for long let such distraction spoil our dream. Eventually the clouds will clear from our blurry vision and again we shall see plainly the path to fulfillment of our hope.

Let us constantly keep before us the fact that it has always been man's greatest ambition to leave a better world behind when the final curtain is drawn. It is surprising how the canvass on which is painted the mural depicting the story of how time covers up the cracks and tears which have seemed to damage its beauty. The masters of color have a way of blending the mixtures and deftly applying the brush so as to eliminate the blemishes. Thus as civilization stands to view the mural it sees the deeds of those who have gloriously contributed to the making of a better world.

That is the reason that regardless of war or pestilence, culture survives. That is the reason that regardless of how much a despot tries to extinguish the light of progress, the flare grows brighter. That is the reason that no matter how dark the age, the dawn always comes again. That is the reason that the man of the fields is still able to continue his toil. That is the reason that the smoke stacks of factories still billow forth the volumes of cloud-like smoke. That is the reason the man works on the assembly line. Within the heart of man, always there is the thought that there will be a better world.





Unless each person does his share there can never be a better world. Each must pay his share of blood, and sweat and tears. Each must give to the utmost of his talents. Trials make men strong. In the dark days we must stand the test. We must keep always before us the dream of mankind. We must ever have the realization that our deeds though small all go into the artist's story which is being painted on the mural portraying the story of time.

Not as the twisted twig that grows into the bent tree, nor as the individual with the twisted idea do we wish to develop. We hope that it will not be necessary to blend the colors so that the brush will obliterate some unworthy act from the mural--an unworthy act by any member of his class which tonight graduates from this high school.

Not for the glory of each do we strive; but that we might contribute our bit to making the dream of a better world come true is our aim, is our hope. Thus in some small way repay our parents, teachers, and friends for making it possible for us to stand here tonight. With the strength of youth we tackle our work. With the faith that has always carried mankind onward, we go forth to do our part in writing the story of civilization.

# Certificate of Award

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

*William B. Upchurch*

as Valedictorian of the Class of 1945

*Green Hope High School*

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Davis Wallace

Editor





# COMMENCEMENT SPEECHES

## "TO SEEK A BETTER WORLD"

### THE DREAM OF THE AGES

By  
Omar Forroll

Something has always driven mankind forward. Man has never been contented to sit down and await the end of his days. Man has always struggled forward toward an unknown future with a deep seated faith in his destiny.

Perhaps the race has not stopped to consider what makes men move forward any more than the small child knows why he tries to toddle in order that he may walk. We only know that man has something in him which says, "Move on. Keep going". And so through the ages people have struggled toward a goal. They have dreamed great dreams. They have sought to surround themselves with a better environment. They have sought to attain for themselves a higher standard of living. They have dreamed of a better world, That has been the dream of the ages.

In order to have a better world man has dared to face the elements; has conquered the wild beasts of the field and forest; built himself adequate shelter; and devised a plan of self-improvement - called education. The things he could not learn himself he has had others teach him. Man has developed for himself a system of communication with others whether they know his language or not. He has devised a system of writing in order that he might record the story of his own activities. He has worked out means of transportation in order that he might transplant himself to various locations, and to gather about him those things he considers essential for his comforts.

Crude were the methods and results in those days of the dawn of history when man first set forth on his conquest. He has come a long way across the mountains of difficulties and the marshy sloughs of despair. He has girded himself for the hardships of the winter winds, and conditioned himself for the heat of the torrid summers. Never in all his dream for a better world has man considered anything impossible. He has always gone forth with a belief in himself and his own ability to accomplish that for which he set forth. Something within him has always pushed him onward.

The members of the senior class of this high school are a part of a long succession of generations of people who have held fast to the dream of the ages -- the dream of a better world. At this time we want to go on record as desiring to do our part in making this



dream of mankind come true. Our part in working toward a better world will be far different from that of the cave man. Our part in making a better world will be far different from that of the tribes that wandered over the prehistoric hills of the distant past. We live in the air age, now to mankind. Now may be the ways of doing things; but the dreams will remain the same.

Sometimes man falters and stumbles; but he gets up, nurses his bruises and goes on again. An automobile can make but slow headway when trying to move through the mud. Sometimes the mud becomes so deep that the automobile is unable to go forward under its own power. Civilization plows forward in much the same way. Sometimes through the complexities of life, civilization is unable to move forward again until it acquires the will and the forces to push on. In spite of the fact that progress of civilization slows down at certain periods of history, mankind keeps moving forward to a better world.

This particular period of history may perhaps be recorded as one of the times when civilization has bogged down. The going is a bit tough. There are stretches of the road littered with entanglements. The way must be cleared. For the time being slow progress is being made. There are landslides which have almost covered the roadway in certain places. The debris must be cleared away. All over the world the crews are at work clearing the highway of civilization of those things which bar the passageway.

There can be no doubt that eventually the way will be cleared and mankind will again make rapid progress toward the land of his dream -- he will travel toward his destination for a better world. For the work of each generation is to leave the world better than when it was entrusted into the hands of that generation. By man's hand the world advances through discovery in science and invention. Our horizons of tomorrow are limited only by human imagination. The brightness with which the sun will shine in the days of the future is to be measured only by the brilliance of man's intellect.

Thus civilization moves on; keeps going; that there may for each generation be a realization of the dream of the ages.

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THE IMMEDIATE TASK

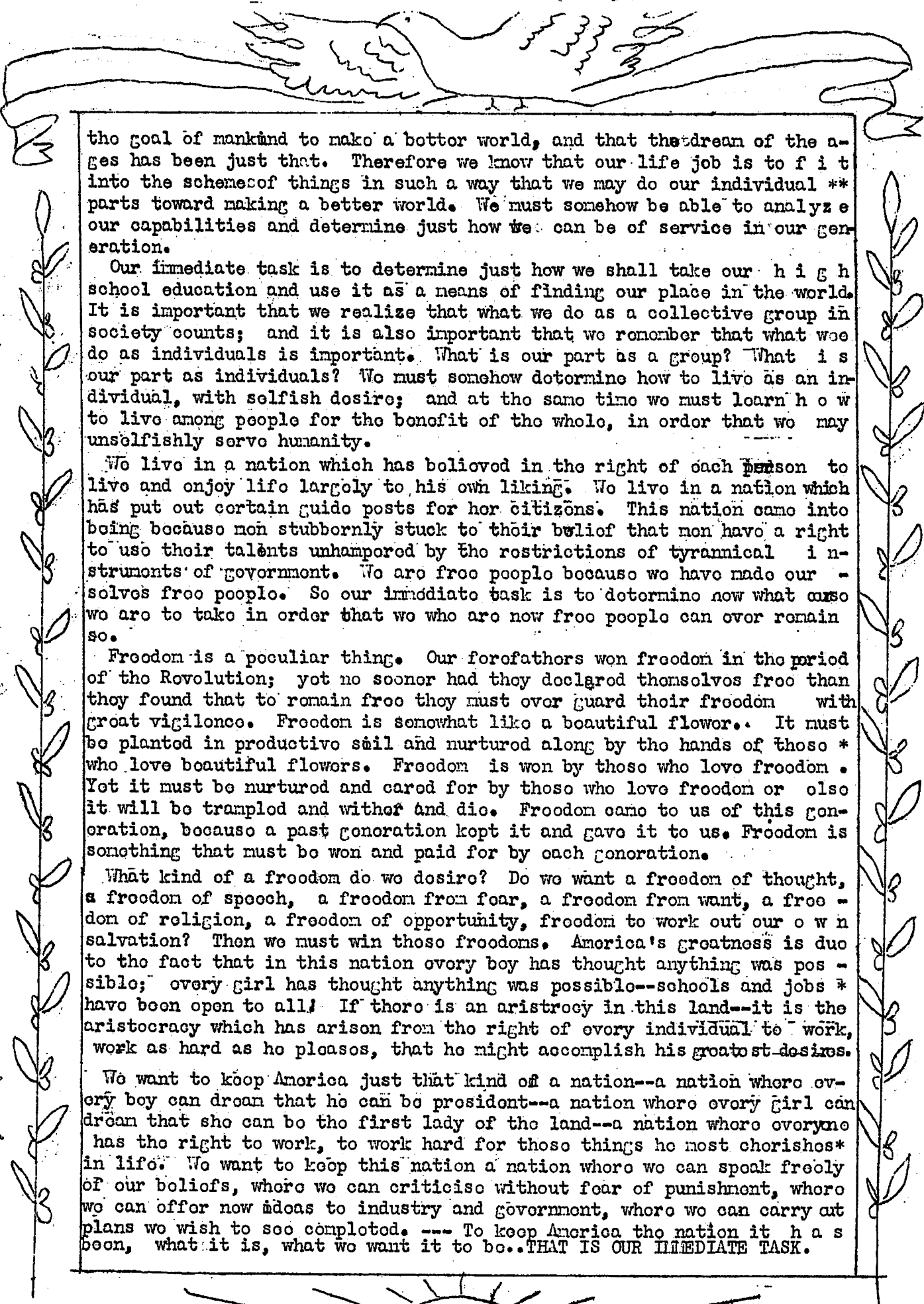
By  
Annio Ruth Castlobury

Within but a short time the members of the senior class will receive diplomas which will certify that the high school course of study is completed. The task of the past eleven years is practically completed.

We have not lived these few years of our lives without learning that the completion of one task but clears the way for a new piece of work. Therefore we know that our graduation from high school really marks the commencement of a new task for each of us. The big project into which our work will fit as one of the effective elements of the whole great activity is of course that of building a better world.

The speaker before me has so effectively told you how it has ever been





the goal of mankind to make a better world, and that the dream of the ages has been just that. Therefore we know that our life job is to fit into the schemes of things in such a way that we may do our individual \*\* parts toward making a better world. We must somehow be able to analyze our capabilities and determine just how we can be of service in our generation.

Our immediate task is to determine just how we shall take our high school education and use it as a means of finding our place in the world. It is important that we realize that what we do as a collective group in society counts; and it is also important that we remember that what we do as individuals is important. What is our part as a group? What is our part as individuals? We must somehow determine how to live as an individual, with selfish desire; and at the same time we must learn how to live among people for the benefit of the whole, in order that we may unselfishly serve humanity.

We live in a nation which has believed in the right of each person to live and enjoy life largely to his own liking. We live in a nation which has put out certain guide posts for her citizens. This nation came into being because men stubbornly stuck to their belief that men have a right to use their talents unhampered by the restrictions of tyrannical instruments of government. We are free people because we have made ourselves free people. So our immediate task is to determine now what course we are to take in order that we who are now free people can ever remain so.

Freedom is a peculiar thing. Our forefathers won freedom in the period of the Revolution; yet no sooner had they declared themselves free than they found that to remain free they must ever guard their freedom with great vigilance. Freedom is somewhat like a beautiful flower. It must be planted in productive soil and nurtured along by the hands of those \* who love beautiful flowers. Freedom is won by those who love freedom. Yet it must be nurtured and cared for by those who love freedom or else it will be trampled and wither and die. Freedom came to us of this generation, because a past generation kept it and gave it to us. Freedom is something that must be won and paid for by each generation.

What kind of a freedom do we desire? Do we want a freedom of thought, a freedom of speech, a freedom from fear, a freedom from want, a freedom of religion, a freedom of opportunity, freedom to work out our own salvation? Then we must win these freedoms. America's greatness is due to the fact that in this nation every boy has thought anything was possible; every girl has thought anything was possible--schools and jobs \* have been open to all! If there is an aristocracy in this land--it is the aristocracy which has arisen from the right of every individual to work, work as hard as he pleases, that he might accomplish his greatest desires.

We want to keep America just that kind of a nation--a nation where every boy can dream that he can be president--a nation where every girl can dream that she can be the first lady of the land--a nation where everyone has the right to work, to work hard for those things he most cherishes\* in life. We want to keep this nation a nation where we can speak freely of our beliefs, where we can criticize without fear of punishment, where we can offer new ideas to industry and government, where we can carry out plans we wish to see completed. --- To keep America the nation it has been, what it is, what we want it to be.. **THAT IS OUR IMMEDIATE TASK.**



## GOALS FOR THE POST WAR WORLD

By  
Sybil Yeorgan

We believe that we belong to the most interesting generation in the history of the world. We believe that there never was such an age. Modern science and invention has made this literally a world of ashes and destruction. Yet with the same implements that have wrought such destruction will be fashioned the world of tomorrow. Such a world as it, holds a promise of being--the so-called post war world.

The post war world must be a world that we shall want to enjoy. We shall have to learn how to tear down the barriers which separate races and nations. We shall have to learn how to intergrate the various religious creeds in order that those who believe in any creed may have a proper respect for people who believe in other creeds. We must learn how to work with other races, and to learn to respect their ways of living and their forms of government. For the post war world will be a shrunken world.

Science is now the servant of those who seek to destroy. We destroy in order that we may survive. In the post war world we must seek to use science as a means for promoting peace and understanding and progress among people and nations. Another speaker has pointed out to you how sometimes the roadway along which civilization travels, becomes clogged and debris has to be cleared away. It will be one of the problems of the post war world to try to keep the highway clear in order that we may eventually travel toward a better world.

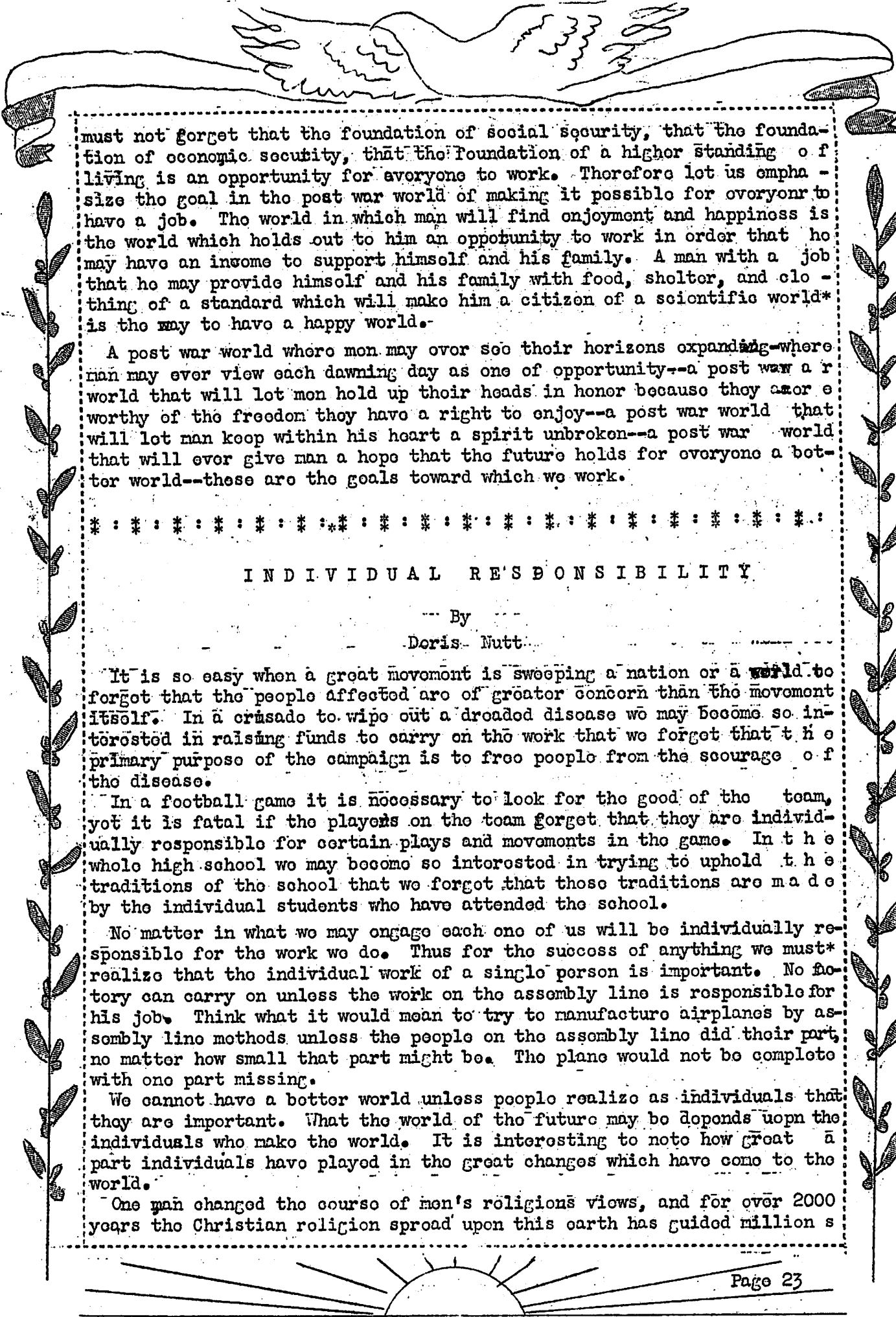
The pursuit of happiness may well be one of the goals of the post war world. The problem of planning is the problem of making the world a place for opportunity. We must not have a regimented post war world. A regimented world is a world of slavery --in a regimented world men are enslaved through the chains of governmental restrictions.

We speak of economic and social security. We speak of higher standards of living. We speak of economic justice. We speak of global viewpoints. We speak about extending the American way of life to all the countries of the world. We talk about the air age into which we are emerging. We talk about the changed methods of transportation and communication. We talk about all of these as goals of the post war world. It is well that we are thinking about these things. These problems must be solved in the post war world.

However it seems to me that there is a goal of the post war world more to be desired than any of these, and more necessary. This is to see that the spirit of man is kept free. By this I mean that a man must be able to keep in his heart a hope that he can look the whole world in the face and still breathe the air of a free man. By this I mean that a man can realize that he has the God given right to believe as he wishes, without fear from any group. His spirit must not be walled in by propaganda which eventually makes a man think he believes in that which he does not--propaganda which eventually weakens a man's desire to think and do--which breaks his spirit. We must keep the spirit of man free in the new era.

It is well to hope for economic security. It is well to hope for social security. It is well to hope for greater educational advantages. Yet in hoping and working for all these things in the post war world we





must not forget that the foundation of social security, that the foundation of economic security, that the foundation of a higher standing of living is an opportunity for everyone to work. Therefore let us emphasize the goal in the post war world of making it possible for everyone to have a job. The world in which man will find enjoyment and happiness is the world which holds out to him an opportunity to work in order that he may have an income to support himself and his family. A man with a job that he may provide himself and his family with food, shelter, and clothing of a standard which will make him a citizen of a scientific world\* is the way to have a happy world.

A post war world where men may ever see their horizons expanding--where man may ever view each dawning day as one of opportunity--a post war world that will let men hold up their heads in honor because they are worthy of the freedom they have a right to enjoy--a post war world that will let man keep within his heart a spirit unbroken--a post war world that will ever give man a hope that the future holds for everyone a better world--these are the goals toward which we work.

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## INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

By

Doris Nutt

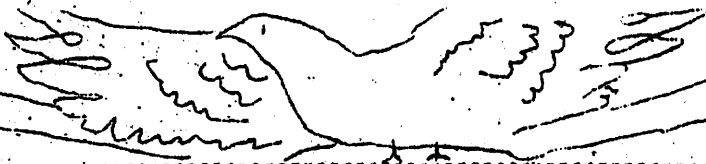
It is so easy when a great movement is sweeping a nation or a world to forget that the people affected are of greater concern than the movement itself. In a crusade to wipe out a dreaded disease we may become so interested in raising funds to carry on the work that we forget that the primary purpose of the campaign is to free people from the scourge of the disease.

In a football game it is necessary to look for the good of the team, yet it is fatal if the players on the team forget that they are individually responsible for certain plays and movements in the game. In the whole high school we may become so interested in trying to uphold the traditions of the school that we forget that those traditions are made by the individual students who have attended the school.

No matter in what we may engage each one of us will be individually responsible for the work we do. Thus for the success of anything we must realize that the individual work of a single person is important. No factory can carry on unless the work on the assembly line is responsible for his job. Think what it would mean to try to manufacture airplanes by assembly line methods unless the people on the assembly line did their part, no matter how small that part might be. The plane would not be complete with one part missing.

We cannot have a better world unless people realize as individuals that they are important. What the world of the future may be depends upon the individuals who make the world. It is interesting to note how great a part individuals have played in the great changes which have come to the world.

One man changed the course of men's religious views, and for over 2000 years the Christian religion spread upon this earth has guided millions



in their daily walks of life toward their spiritual goals.

One man invented the electric light, and the whole course of industry has been changed. One man conceived the idea that a national policy toward the colored race might be changed. One man believed so strongly in the machine he had made that he attempted a flight in a heavier than air machine. One man believed that the binder and reaper would solve the problem of harvesting wheat that the people might have bread to eat. One man believed that it was possible to transmit the sound of the human voice over a wire. One man believed it possible to send a message across the Atlantic ocean. One man believed it was possible to transmit sound by radio waves. One man believed it practical to build invasion barges in mass lots. Because all these men, and others, assumed their responsibility toward society--because men devoted their years to research and through science and invention brought new ways of doing things to us--a world has been changed.

What you and I do in this world does count. We shall not all be discoverers of new truths. We shall not all contribute startling discoveries in a scientific world. But we shall all live in this world and we each shall have a part. We do have a part. Some one has to carry on in the every day pathways of life. Some one has to do the unpleasant things as well as the pleasant. A community is made up of all the citizens in that community. Therefore the type of community in which we live depends upon what we are-- upon how seriously we accept our own responsibility.

It is certain that the world would not have been thrown into the present "dark age" if the people who assumed the leadership of the movements which aim to break down individual freedom had chosen to use their efforts to make the world a better place for man. We must ever fight the forces which seek to rob the world of the principles of freedom. But we cannot have a free world for free people unless each one of us fights in all the strength and endurance we have for that freedom which we desire.

Nations fall and decay when the citizens of those nations cease to exercise their functions in those nations. When people get too lazy to be concerned with the affairs of government--when they seek irresponsibility--when they shirk from an opportunity to do their fair share of work as individuals and as citizens. ---- We must be each individually responsible for our contribution to a BETTER WORLD.

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THESE THINGS WILL ENDURE

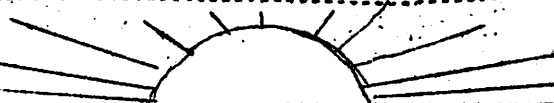
By  
Margaret Goodwin

Come pestilence or war; come earthquakes and storm clouds; things must go on--it is necessary to go on. The world goes forth to a better day and a better world.

Nothing can shake men loose from their dream of the ages--a dream of a better world. This dream will endure throughout the annals of time.

Honor, and right, and justice! These things will endure. No matter how hard the men with warped minds may scheme to get control of the people and their governments, eventually the flag of justice and right will fly from every masthead of every nation.

It has been a long long time since man first started down his long track





for a perfect world. But always the rainbow has been in the sky. Always the sun of hope has come with each new day. Time has been going around the clock for centuries; but man has never ceased his quest. He never will. Man's desire for a better world will endure.

Ever since the first invention man's mind has been busy formulating new theories, new ways of doing things, making new implements and tools. Nothing can keep man from using his brain to bring forth greater and better mouse traps, to use an old familiar phrase, will always remain wherever there may be people. There is something within a person which prompts him to move on, to keep going.

There will always be forces which we must combat in this world. It is but natural with so much activity that once in a while there is born into the world an individual who gets the wrong slant on his mission in life. Man comes to know his own strength when he has to combat evil. We may always expect something which will try the metal of a person, of a nation--we shall always have to guard the liberties we hold dear.

Man is made for achievement. There will always be opportunities to achieve. Even in the cloudiest of days there will be work for each one of us to do. We can achieve if we but put forth the effort. We may come near failure, but by grim determination we can overcome the obstacles. An opportunity for achievement will always endure so long as time continues. Life's greatest reward is achievement after struggle.

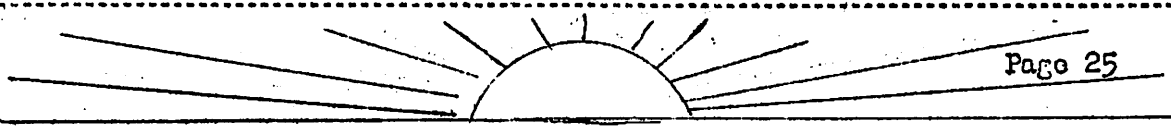
Your obligation and my obligation to mankind will always endure. That is to say that each member of each generation has a duty to perform to society. There will never be an age in history in which the individual will not be responsible for his contribution to society. We would not want to live in a world where we did not count, where we were not held responsible. We are thankful that such an obligation will always endure.

Man's love of freedom; man's hope to achieve greater things for himself than his forefathers had; man's desire to leave the world better than he found it; those things will endure. The story of mankind is the history of a movement of the masses from the obscure days of even prehistoric times to the present. There is something within man which causes him to seek the high road instead of the low. There is something in man which causes him to strive to reach the mountain peaks. There is something in man which causes him to reach out a helping hand to the weaker brother and give him a lift. There is something in man which gives him a feeling of nobility toward labor. This something within man will endure.

The greatest challenge of time to man is the challenge for man to reach out and conquer the environment in which he lives, to use his abilities and his talents toward fashioning a better world, toward producing a nobler race, a finer piece of handiwork of art, of making more glorious the story of civilization.

This great challenge will ever remain--it will ever endure. As young people, we hold the ambition of youth, to enter into a field of activity in the world which is ours. This is the ambition of youth that will always endure as long as time itself. In that spirit we take our departure from high school and pick up our responsibility toward the job of making a better world, and helping the dream of the ages to come true.

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# GROUP ITEMS

## SENIORS

The senior class of 1944-1945 has had a very pleasant year. Our class has won the attendance honors each month for the high school. We received half holidays as awards. Instead of using these holidays as they came, we put two together for whole day and made educational trips.

Our first trip was made to Raleigh to visit the State Legislature while it was in session. We learned a little about how our state laws are enacted. The class enjoyed the day in spite of the rain.

On our second trip, we visited our State University at Chapel Hill and then on over to Duke University at Durham. We enjoyed looking over the campus and buildings and especially the flower gardens at Duke.

Last fall our grade mothers, Mrs. Pattie Askow and Mrs. Lillian Upchurch gave us a formal dinner at the home of Mrs. Askow. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

A few months ago, our mascots' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claibourne Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mills gave us a party. Here we enjoyed an evening playing games and participating in contests.

Probably the social function to be remembered longest by the class is the Sophomore-Senior Banquet which was held April 20, in the school lunch room. We are grateful to our friends, the sophomores for providing such a pleasant evening for us.

April 27 was another red-letter day for us. On that date we presented our senior class play, "Every Body's Crazy Now". A large audience enjoyed the evening with us.

During the year we have lost two of our boys to the Armed Forces of Uncle Sam. Wallace Midgette left us early in the fall but Bill Holmes was lucky enough to stay with us until mid-term. Wallace is now in Germany and Bill is receiving training in Georgia.

## SPORTS - BOYS -

The Green Hope boys basket ball team ended its 1945 schedule March 1, after having won six games out of nine. Cary and Millbrook were their only conquerers by four and one points respectively.

The season's scores are:

Green Hope	32	--	Holly Springs	29
" "	54	--	A p e x	23
" "	18	--	C a r y	22
" "	27	--	A p e x	14
" "	17	--	B e I l s	15
" "	23	--	C a r y	27
" "	26	--	B e l l s	20
" "	27	--	Holly Springs	26
" "	In		tournament	
" "	18	--	Millbrook	19

Totals.....242 Opponents.....195

These total scores show that our boys on an average scored 27 points to their opponents 22.

Individual scoring was:

Norman Hurst	65	Raeferd Sears	43
Harold Riggsbee	36	Al Beckwith	33
Willard Pittard	22	Bill Holmes	11
Billy Upchurch	8	Oner Ferrill	5
Elmer Collins	4	Hay' Riggsbee	4
Jack Riggsbee	4	Rob' Upchurch	2
Carl'd Pendergraph	1	Joe Mills	2





# — GIRLS —

# V-E DAY

Our girls record was not quite so clear this year as it was last year. Two games out of nine were lost, and they were lost to Cary, one during regular season and once in the tournament. We won the 1944 championship for the County, but lost this year by two points.

The season's scores are:

Green Hope	28	--	A	p	e	x	13
"	35	*--	C	a	r	y	28
"	25	--	A	p	e	x	12
"	19	--	B	e	l	l	s
"	19	--	C	a	r	y	29
"	27	--	B	e	l	l	s
"	57	--	Holly Springs				20
"			In tournament				
"	21	--	W	e	n	d	o
"	22	--	C	a	r	y	24
Totals	253		Opponents				184

On an average we were able to put in 28 points to 20 for our opponents.

The Green Hope girls accepted an invitation to the Wake County Tournament which was played in Raleigh. In the first game Green Hope won by a score of 21 to 19 over top seeded Wendell. The next night the Greenies met Cary and lost by the score of 21 to 23. A goal in the last ten seconds of the game gave Cary the game and County Championship that Green Hope had held for several years.

Individual scoring for the year is as follows:

Annie Ruth Castlebury	114
Pansy Broadwell	75
Margaret Goodwin	43
Marie Bonson	20
Ara Davis	2

The opponents scores were held to a minimum by outstanding guarding by Frances Riggsboe, Sybil Yeargan and Lula Gray Yates.

The whole first string of the girls team is in line for graduation, however there is some material to be watched coming on up.

Thursday, May 8, the students and faculty of Green Hope School observed V.E. Day by assembling in the auditorium to hear over the radio President Truman's Proclamation. After hearing the President's, Mr. Churchill's, and Governor Cherry's speeches, we saluted the flag, gave the pledge, sang America and Onward Christian Soldiers. After prayer we sang God Bless America with heads yet bowed.

V.E.-Day is a day to be remembered, and it will go down in history as a great event of this war. It was not a time for hilarious celebration, but a time for prayer and thanksgiving that such a victory has been won.

In President Truman's speech, he emphasized that the war is not over and that we should do more than ever to help bring the war in Japan to an early end. He stated, "If I could give you a single watchword for the coming months, that word is --- WORK, WORK, WORK".

Draco Daniels...Sr.

## P. T. A.

The P.T.A. has had a very successful year. We have 24 paid members, and good attendance at each meeting. The president, Mrs. T.E. Hatcher has worked faithfully for the organization as have all of the members of the committees.

To raise money the P.T.A. sponsored a tobacco sale, a Halloween Carnival, a baby show, and a Variety show by Cullion Johnson of WRAL. Out of this money we have purchased a \$400.00 refrigerator and other equipment for the lunch room. The P.T.A. also sponsored a Christmas program and the annual community picnic.

Some other objectives of the P.T.A. were to bring a closer relationship



between the home and the school so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in training the child and to promote the welfare of children in the home, school and community. The P. T. A. feels that much has been done and wishes to thank each individual who has in any way made a contribution toward the realization of these goals whether it was in a financial way, serving on some committee, taking part in the programs, or just being present.

Let us resolve now to work with even greater determination to make the year 1945-1946 the best yet for the welfare of our children.

At the last meeting of the P. T. A. held May 4 at the school gymnasium the following officers were elected:

President Mrs. Edwin Hatcher  
Vice Pres. Mrs. Roy Yates  
Sec. and Treas. Mrs. W. C. Stephenson

This group would be more than glad to have volunteers next fall to serve on the various committees. Think this over during the summer and be ready to offer your services along the line you would enjoy working when school opens next fall.

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## HOME EC. II

The second year Home Ec. girls have experienced many interesting things that have been taken up. Our work has been divided into units.

### Unit One - House cleaning

The girls washed the cooking utensils, cleaned cabinets, and placed the equipment in its proper place. We rearranged the furniture in the department.

### Unit Two - Home Furnishings

We studied the arrangement of furniture and made a scrap book with pictures illustrating the correct

and incorrect furniture arrangements. Color combinations and flower arrangements were studied also.

### Unit Three - Foods for Dinners and Luncheons

The first foods taken up in this unit were meats. We discussed different cuts of meats and ways to prepare it. Mrs. Koch carried us to Raleigh and there we watched a butcher cut and identify several pieces of meat. Before Christmas the girls made several varieties of candy; we used some of it as Christmas gifts. The next foods we prepared were salads. We prepared several salads and served to the teachers.

### Unit Four - Planning and Making A Wool Garment

First of all we discovered which patterns were best suited to us according to our characteristics and personality. Next Mrs. Koch took us to Raleigh to select our patterns and materials.

### Unit Five - Painting

We varnished the tables, chairs, and machines in the department. Two work tables, eight chairs, flower boxes, and bulletin board were used as project materials.

### Unit Six - Prepared Sophomore-Senior Banquet

We learned many practical things about cooking while preparing for the banquet. Each girl was assigned a different job for which she was responsible.

### Unit Seven - Planning and Serving Dinners

We studied the preparation of various foods used for dinners and the service of dinners. We prepared rolls in class by various methods. We served several dinners and had teachers as our guests.

We feel that our year in Home Economics has been very profitable to each of us. We are looking forward to the doing of many worthwhile and pleasant things next year.

Betty Ennis, reporter



# HOME EC. I

We divided our work into six courses as follows:

## 1. Personal grooming

We gave each other manicuring operations. The nail polish was suited to our clothing. We learned in ether make-up, one's personal characteristics should be considered. The hair should be styled according to the shape of the face.

Reducing exercises were taken by all. In these exercises we studied how to have good posture. Mrs. Koch helped us decide what kind of clothes would suit each of us.

## 2. Sewing

We studied the parts of the sewing machine and how to thread it. Each girl brought a bag to school with which to make a dish towel.

Some patterns were brought to our class. We learned how to take measurements and how to choose patterns according to our measurements. We then made an apron.

## 3. Cooking

The third main thing we took up was foods and how to cook them. We studied breakfast foods and their nutritive value. We prepared a simple breakfast and had Mrs. Baucomas guest. This meal was served English style.

## 4. Making posters

Two girls worked together in making the posters which showed the calories needed according to the age of the child, one showed the number of calories in the foods served in the lunch room. These posters were used in the grades in connection with their studies in health.

## 5. Dress making

All of us girls got materials and made our dresses alike. We wore our dresses as waitresses at the Sophomore-Senior Banquet. In making our dresses we learned the main thing is to be careful and take time.

## 6. Luncheon

We studied the foods used for lunches, prepared one and had Mrs. Rutledge and Miss Fouts as guests.

We feel that our year has been a pleasure and profitable to us.

Helen Byrd-Reporter

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# ADULT CLASSES

Two adult classes were begun late in the year - one in the western part of the district and another in the eastern section. These meetings were arranged to accommodate the members as to time and place of their meeting and the topics discussed.

Some of the topics chosen were picture selection and hanging, making slipcovers and draperies, and planning nutritious meals.


We hope to have more adult classes and more class members next year.

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# AGRICULTURE II&IV

The first part of the year we studied forestry and its many uses, such as soil conservation, sources of lumber, fuel, windbreakers and shelter for animals. For practice in the correct ways to thin forests we thinned and pruned the grove west of the school campus. In working on the grove we were benefited in two ways; improved our campus and practiced what we had learned.

After we completed this job we obtained films from State College to run on our picture machine. These pictures taught us much about soil conservation. By terracing, strip farming and by planting cover crops we can prevent much erosion. Erosion is one of the farmers' worst enemies, yet few of them realize it. We learned of new crops that improve as well as conserve our soil. We also saw pictures on the care and repair of farm machinery. After seeing these



pictures and studying them thoroughly, many of the boys repaired tools at home.

During the spring term we have continued our study in agriculture and shop work through pictures, classroom study, work in the shop and work on the campus.

The educational pictures were very interesting and helpful, for in them we learned many different things pertaining to the way a farm is carried on. These pictures showed us how to treat our seeds to prevent such diseases as rust in wheat, oats, and other small grains; the rotting of seeds before they come up.

For the past month or two we have been doing shop work—our most loved course. Hammers have been ringing, and saws whirring until we had completed our tasks. Some of the articles and things that have been made are; trailers, cabinets for the teachers' lounge, and mimeograph machine, speakers' stand for the auditorium stage, set of lawn chairs, and several smaller things such as single-trees, wagon jacks, feed scoops and book-ends.

We also did repair work on such items as chairs, hall trees, wheelbarrows and others.

During the past few weeks, we have trimmed the tall shrubbery about the school building, cut away vines on ugly banks, moved shrubs from the school nursery to the campus and have moved other plants on the campus to more desirable places. Bermuda grass has also been moved to help prevent erosion in water drains.

We boys have enjoyed our work this year and feel that we have learned some things that will be of value to us.

Omer Ferrill and  
Elwood Dawson

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## SOPHOMORES

At the first of our school year

the sophomore class had seventeen members. From that number we lost Garland Pendergraph who is now serving in the Navy. In February Arthur Holmes came from Bethesda to make an addition to our class.

The girls in our class are very scarce. There are only four girls to our thirteen boys. It has been rumored among the boys that they are going to put on a campaign the first day of school next year, and any boy who does not bring a new girl to school will have to go through the "bolt line". Here's hoping a great success for the campaign.

Our class is very athletically inclined. Two of our boys made the first team in basketball. They were Norman Hurst and Williard Pittard. Allison Bockwith was a reliable substitute. Others who had suits were Elmo and Elmer Collins, George Council, Earl Thompson and Robert Upchurch. Many of these will make the first string next year.

Three of our girls, Betty Ennis, Ara Davis, and Edith Edwards were on the girls' squad. They did not see much action this year, but are looking forward to much action next season.

Since our class was so interested in athletics, we went last fall to Durham to see the Duke-Wake Forest football game.

We have had clouds to over-shadow our sunshine during the year. Norman Hurst lost his mother and Roy Maynard's sister was taken.

On May 8, our class had an ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crabtree. To help us enjoy this time were Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Miss Fouts, Mrs. Koch and other invited guests.

Our girls have an excellent record in attendance. Only one girl has made one absence which was because of sickness.

Doris Joan Yates  
Reporter



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## FRESHMEN

The ninth grade is composed of 16 pupils, four girls and twelve boys. At mid-term we lost one pupil, Lois Davis, who moved to Apex.

Two of our class members, Helen Byrd and Joe Mills, were members of the high school play. They with the other members of the cast worked hard to give a good performance.

Our girls helped to make up the basketball squad. Cathorino Lewis and Morita Hicks saw action a few times during the season. Five boys of the ninth grade were members of the boys' squad. They were Jesse Markham, Levy Markham, Joe Mills, Gene Hilliard, and Haywood Riggsbee.

We have had lots of fun this year. We had a wanner roast April 17 down behind the teacherage at a saw-dust pile. We had an ice cream party at the cannery May 9.

We have studied some this year. In our science class telephones were brought to school; one was set up in the principal's office, the other in our class room. We were able to talk from those rooms.

The eight waiters and waitresses\* for the Sophomore-Senior Banquet are members of our class. They are Joe Mills, Billy Joe Hilliard, Haywood Riggsbee, J.T. Johnson, Morita Hicks, Helen Byrd, Cathorino Lewis, & Hazel Wallace. They enjoyed this work very much.

Reporter

## 8<sup>TH</sup> GRADE

We started our 8th year of school with Mrs. Koch as our home room teacher who also taught us Farm And Family Living. The first of the year we studied some of science. Among them were Louis Pasteur,

for whom pasteurization got its name, and Hippocrates who was known as the father of medicine. We read a booklet about Florence Nightingale.

In our health class we have performed some experiments. One was with a fish to see how smoke affects the body; another was with meat to see how alcohol eats away the body tissues.

We have enjoyed our English work, too. Some days in our discussions we even take trips. One day we went to Washington and back in the small space of forty-five minutes. While there we visited many of the interesting places of our national capital.

Only three eighth graders made perfect attendance records for the year. They are Wilberne Yates, Poggio Stone and Joyce Mills.

Poggio Stone and Patsy Upchurch acted as favor girls at the Sophomore-Senior Banquet.

In the school basketball tournament, the eighth grade won over the ninth and tenth grade girls. Then in the finals we lost to the seniors.

Wilbourn Yates won the Rat Tail\* contest. He brought 158 tails.

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They are Ann Stone, Tompio Mills, Hubert Hatcher, Grover Lowtor, and Wallace Ellis. Grover Lowtor has not missed a day for the past six yrs.

Our classes have been divided between Mrs. Rutledge and Mrs. Hurst. We have enjoyed our North Carolina history in

## SEVENTH GR.

We began this school year with fourteen members. Frances Torry came from Cary to join us. We were made sad in March because of the death of La-la Maynard, one of our faithful classmates. She will be remembered for her sweet, quiet and loving disposition. Our attendance record has been unusually good with a 97% record.

Our class subscribed to the weekly paper, "Current Events", which proved very educational. We were able to keep up with world happenings.

Our grade mothers, Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Monroe Mills have served us some very nice treats. We wish to thank them again for those.

Better citizenship has been one of the goals toward which we have had in mind this year. We hope we have accomplished something, and we are looking forward when we shall start out on the eighth mile of our school life.

Reporter

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## SIXTH GR.

This school year has been very interesting to the sixth grade. In December we lost Rachel Soars, but soon we gained Otho Gooch. Five in the grade have perfect attendance for the year.

which we have made a scrap-book and have learned the 100 counties of the state.

The sixth and seventh grades have done some choral reading. We enjoyed giving a few of our readings to the whole school in chapel.

Each member of our class has read and reported on at least nine books.

We come to the close of the year realizing that we have not always done our best. As we go into the seventh grade next fall, we hope to make it the best year yet.

Reporter

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## GRADE FIVE

The fifth grade started out with nine boys and six girls. During the year we lost Elton and Felton Mills to Angior school and Nollie Hamrick to Apex. We gained Thomas Mangum from Fuquay.

Some of the work we have enjoyed

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during the year has been our book reports, spelling, arithmetic and history, especially North Carolina history. After we had about finished our study, our grade mothers, Mrs. P.T. Chandler and Mrs. Wade Sears along with our teacher, took us over to Raleigh where we visited the Hall of History, the Museum, State Capitol where we shook hands with Governor Chorry. We all thoroughly enjoyed this trip and hope to go again.

4th & 3rd. **GRADES**  
 The fourth grade and half the third grade have worked in Mrs. Hilliard's room this year. We have enjoyed our work.  
 The following have perfect attendance records for the year: Sidney Hatcher, Billie Howard, Stephen Underwood, Earl Wallace, Ada Fay Chandler and Isabel Yates.

One of our mothers has written a poem on the subject of history. It is given below.  
**MY HISTORY**

WITH SINCERE WISHES FOR  
 OUR  
**SENIORS**  
**M.J. CARPENTER**  
 CARPENTER, N.C.

The following have averaged honor roll grades: Ada Fay Chandler, Betty Francos Harward, Francos Hurst, Isabel Yates, Robert Cotton, Sidney Hatcher, Bobby Pittard, Stephen Underwood, Sara Alice Bryson, Earl Wallace, Poggio Ennis, Grace Smith and Billie Howard.

I love the scene of history so bright, Because it gives me glowing light.  
 The right to know what has come and passed,  
 The horror and sorrow from 1st. to last.  
 I love my history very dear,  
 It tells of sorrow far and near,  
 It tells me how forefathers fought,  
 So that peace it would have brought.  
 The history of my very own state,  
 My teacher wrote on a slate.  
 My history I love for ever more,  
 It tells of things I dearly adore.  
 Thomas Mabrum

We have several good artists in our room, but Jimmy McGhee has been chosen the best from the 4th grade.  
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 A happy vacation to everybody.

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APEX, N. C.

### 3rd. & 2nd. GRADES

We have had two new pupils to come to our second grade this year. They are Williard Bryant and Roy Mangun. Billy Roberts came to our third grade from Apex.

The following have perfect attendance records for the year: Clabon Council, Tommy Mills, Nancy Underwood Elba and Sholba Jenkins.

We want to thank our grade mother, Mrs. Jenkins for the nice things that she has done for us this year.

We have enjoyed our flowers in our room. We like to water them and see the grow.

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### GRADE ONE

The first grade began the 1944-1945 term with an enrollment of nineteen. At the beginning of the second month, Judy Knight came to us from a Durham County school, Bothosda. Later Rebecca Jones came from Cary, Harvov and O.B. Bryant came from Oak Grove, Billie Lee Hodge from Bothosda, Thomas and Marvin Lator from Pittsboro.

We are closing the year with an enrollment of twenty-six.

We have had good attendance in our room this year. The following pupils have a perfect record:

Nancy Council  
Betty Ann Chandler

Odol Yates has missed only one day.

We are looking forward to next year when we will be in the second grade and not be the babies in our school

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### APPRECIATIONS

The GAZETTE staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the teachers, pupils, and especially our advertisers for helping to make our paper a success this year. Without your aid we could not have had a paper.

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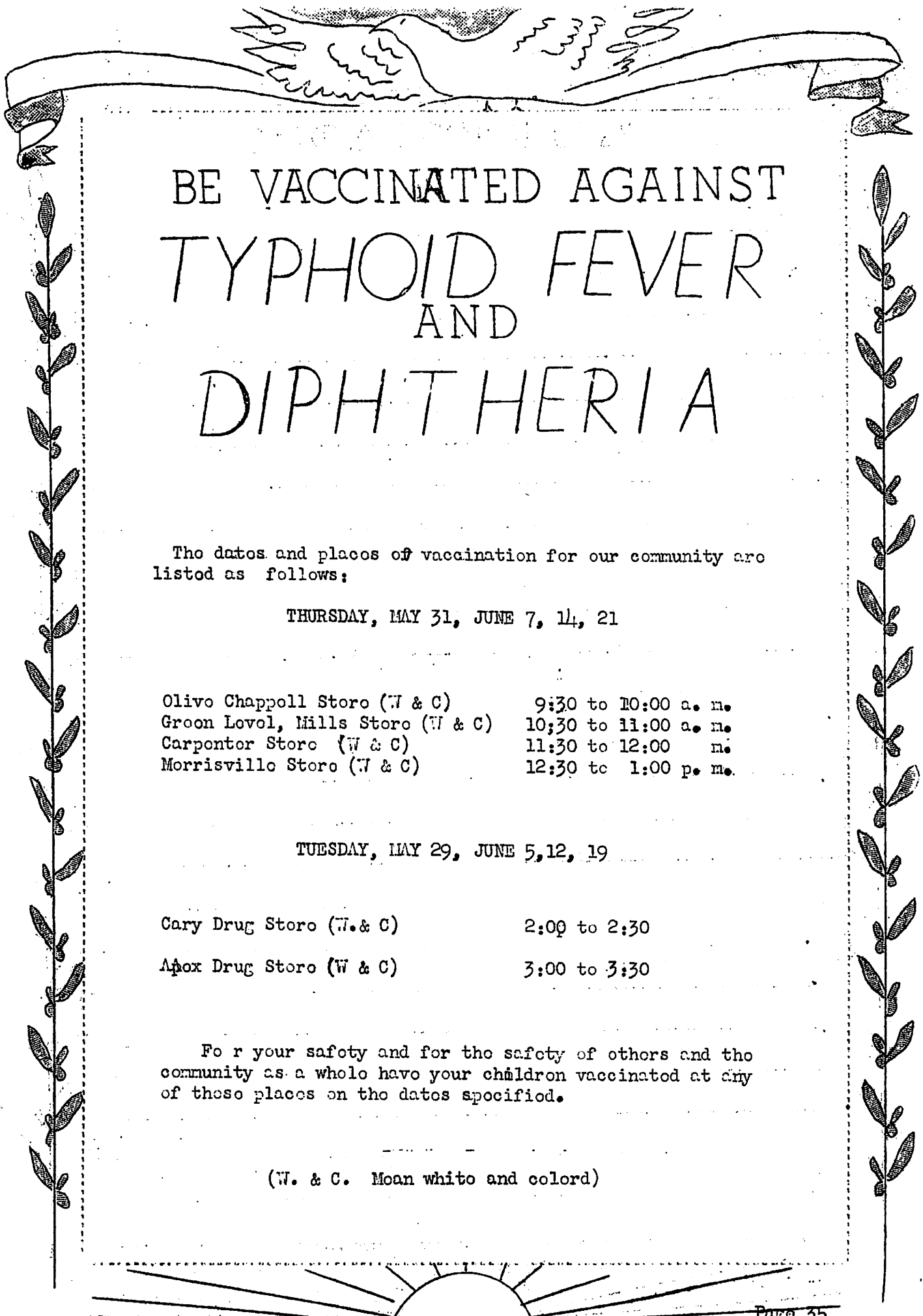
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MONDAYS. June 4, July 2, July 30.  
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Carpenter ..... 12:00-12:30  
Groon Lovel ..... 12:45--1:15

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26 DEC 2001

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San Diego, CA 92126

21 DEC, 2001

Dear Cousin Phil,

Please forgive my tardiness in responding to your letter of 3 Apr 2001. We have had a very busy and hectic schedule this year, it seems, I just don't get as much accomplished as quickly as I used to!

We spent our usual month in Arizona (Quartzsite) in Feb-March. Shortly after we returned, Anne became violently ill with e coli - we suspect she picked it up in Quartzsite, but are not sure. It took over 2 months for her to recover (lost 17 lbs) and I provided most of her care. In mid-July, she had recovered enough for us to spend a month at Happy Camp, California - an old gold mining area. This gave her a good rest while I prospected for gold (didn't find much but it was relaxing for me).

We had not planned to go to England as she had had difficulty digging in the fields in 2000.

From 25 Sep 01 to 25 Oct 01, we visited in Virginia and N.C. - visited friends in Va and attended reunions (high school, high school class & family)

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We had over 400 at the UPORUCA CANN  
reunion. Needless to say, we had a  
great time and ate too much of that good  
"southern style" food.

Nephew, Joe Salotti, says he has  
been in touch with you and plans to go to  
England in 2002.

We are so glad you and Salliane  
are getting in some "carefree" lifestyle  
traveling. Life is getting too short to put  
too many things off!

Happy Holidays to you and yours,  
Most Sincerely,  
George Le Viser




It seems as if you had a really nice trip to the East last fall. We had intended to go to Wake County, NC in the fall but for various reasons our trip was delayed. We were finally there 29 NOV - 17 DEC and the weather was great - much to our surprise we accomplished a great deal but did not get to complete our list. One of the things we missed doing was seeing your brother Frauhlen. It is still on the new list for us to visit him on the next trip. We made several valuable contacts in the Apex area and I can't wait to go back again. I am sure you were amazed as to how much Wake County has developed. Soon it will be all city.

I had a nice note from Joe Salotte indicating that he has some interest in our trip to England next May. However, we have no confirmation that he is firmly committed to the trip.

I would really like to make another trip to NC prior to our trip to England in May but it remains to be seen if it will be feasible. A lot of details were collected in NC and I am in the process of extracting and cross-referencing this material. This will take several more weeks.

We trust this finds you and Anne well and looking forward to 2002.  
Happy New Year!

Sincerely yours  
  
[ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]





whom we have corresponded over the years. Naturally, we will get in touch with your brother Franklin. I'll try not to bug him as I know he is not intensely interested in family history. However, we should be able to have a nice chat if he is up to it. These chats usually turn easily into discussion on some aspect of family history.

We have just returned from a several day trip to Watbury, MS and had a great time touring antebellum homes. This was the first taste of our new "carpe diem" lifestyle. You and Anne set a good example for us with your extensive travels.

We trust all goes well with you two. Drop us a line from time to time.



Sincerely yours  
Phil D'Almonch

[ROBERT PHILLIPS WPCURCH]





probably write next MAR-APR-MAY, now or - less.  
If you have a second chapter to write, please  
do so.

Enclosed is a copy of my 10 NOV 1997 letter  
to Ransome. I'll be interested to see his  
response and hope to have his help in 1998.

I have a letter written and soon to be  
typed and mailed to the Public Library at  
Kingtondon offering to send them a set of  
the U<sup>1</sup> and of England's. Professor duBois  
suggested them as a repository.

What are your travel plans for 1998  
- more trips abroad?

Sallaine and I are doing great. Our  
1997 farm season is over except for 80 acres  
of late planted soybeans yet to be harvested.  
We are having light snow as I write thus  
so harvest may be delayed a few more days.  
We are into planning for 1998 crops already.  
With All Best Wishes.

Sincerely yours  
Phil Upchurch

{ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH}



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Dear Cousin Phil + Sallaine,

REC'D  
15 AUG 1997

We appreciated your correspondence of 26 JUN 1997 and our phone conversation last Sunday. The correspondence of the new Rector and Professor du Boulay was very interesting.

I am including an article on our activities in England. Please feel free to use any or all and modify if you so desire. I'm enclosing a map and some pictures of typical coins which you may use if appropriate.

We hope to have the opportunity of meeting and talking with Prof. du Boulay. I will bring copies of the play back with me if they are available. I will also try to get information on accommodations for future visitors to the area.

We are very excited about our upcoming trip and will give you a report upon our return.


Sincerely yours,  
George.

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*Pic 1. Silver sceat: obverse diademed head; reverse bird above cross; c690-725.*

**Constantine the Great**  
**Flavius Valerius**  
**Constantinus**  
**A.D. 306-337**




Son of Constantius I and St. Helen. Upon his father's death in York in 306, Constantine was proclaimed Emperor by the legions in England. The other members of the tetrarchy were upset by this and persuaded Constantine to take the title of Caesar instead. In 312, before the battle at Milvian Bridge, Constantine had a vision telling him to trust the Christian God. After the victory, Constantine ended the persecution of Christians and made Christianity the state religion. In 324 Constantine defeated his rival, Licinius, and became the sole Emperor.



*Byzantine gold coin dating from A.D. 582-601 found by Hazel Ivesay while on tour in England with Discovery Tours.*




**Constantine The Great - 307 to 337 A.D.**  
**Roman Bronze Folles**



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**Scarce 2nd Century A.D.**  
**Roman Bronze Sestertius**

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(MY FIRST ARTICLE, SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO USE IT, MIGHT  
BE A GOOD INTRODUCTION.)

## METAL DETECTING IN ENGLAND.

From the middle of the first century A.D. until the early part of the fifth century, BRITANNIA was a province of the Roman Empire. Hence, many Roman coins are being found there today, along with other other artifacts of prior conquerors.

Anne and I are members of a local metal detecting club. In 1992 one of our members went to England with Discovery Tours, International to search for old coins and other historical artifacts. When he returned with a large number of Roman coins, our interest was certainly piqued to do the same. Our first trip was in September 1993. Our group usually consists of about forty other detectoists from all over the United States. These trips are scheduled to coincide the grain harvest and soil preparation for the fall planting. Our tour guides are local detectoists who

Arrange with the farmers for the use of their fields. Also, representatives of the DOVER MUSEUM and, on occasion, the BRITISH MUSEUM accompany us to identify and record our finds.

Our first trip proved to be very exciting. We were detecting in a field near the village of HAM in the County of Kent southeast of London when one of our group found a BYZANTINE gold coin dating from A.D. 582-601. This was determined to be a very rare find (the only one of its kind ever found in England) and valued at above £50,000. On my way to see what the excitement was about, I found a silver SCEAT, an ANGLIO-SAXON coin, c. 675-690 A.D. in very fine condition. At that time it was considered a rare find and valued at over £2,000. Anne and I both have found bronze Roman coins, mine being minted under MARCUS AURELIUS c. 161-180 A.D. and hers minted under TIBERIUS c. 36-37 A.D.

On subsequent visits we have found many other Roman coins as well as a variety

of other artifacts. Sundry items, military buttons and insignia are rather plentiful. One find I'm rather pleased with is a PEWTER CROSS BEE, completely intact, used on livestock (a rich farmer, I suppose). On our last trip, Anne found a bronze STATER, CELTIC, DUBNOVELLANUS C. 20-10 B.C. This is a rare find as fertilizer in the fields usually deteriorates the bronze almost beyond recognition. Needless to say, the BRITISH MUSEUM was very pleased to document the find.

During these visits we have had the opportunity to visit the village of UPCAURCA as well as BRINGTON. With well over 2000 years of history beneath our feet, each time we visit England we look forward to having bigger and better finds!



ORDNANCE SURVEY

# ROMAN BRITAIN

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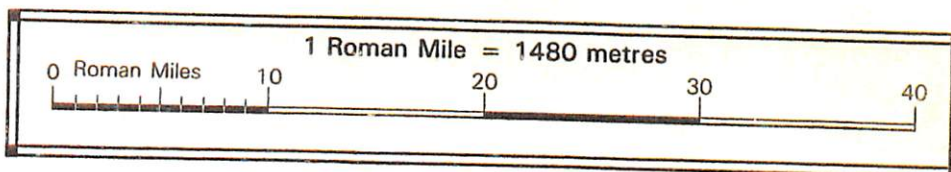
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REC'D  
20 OCT 1997

Dear Cousins Phil and Sallaine,

We are finally back in the States! As one gets older, the comforts of home are more appreciated!

In addition to Anne's finding the Roman brooch, another highlight was our visit to Buntington. On the second try, we were able to schedule a meeting with Dr. du Boulay.

At the age of 75, he still works part-time at a hospital in London as well as teaching in Leicester. He holds the honor of being the longest-time commuter (30 years!) from the Huntingdon station. He still does research on X-Ray imaging techniques as well as other volunteer work. His wife, Pam also continues to work. We stopped at Buntington first on our way to a B+B (600 a. farm near Leicester) in the Midlands. Luckily the weather was good so Anne got some good pictures and I got some more video taken. We returned to Buntington on Friday of that <sup>week</sup> for our two-hour visit with the du Boulay's.

Things had changed since our last visit. The road from Huntington is now A-~~14~~, a "dual carriage" "free way", but we found our way easily.

Mr du Boulay and his wife are very personable and easy to talk with. We had morning tea with them and shared our backgrounds and interests. Apparently, Rev. George North had set up a rotational plan between the near churches for services. This makes their financial situation more stable (they still need some help). I had heard earlier of a possible redundancy problem but Mr. du Boulay feels they are reasonably secure in their position.

He has been so busy he did not have the copies of their play ready for me to bring back.

We were given a complete tour of their beautiful old home (built about 1550 and referred to in the pamphlet we have.) It was most heartwarming to know that MICHAEL I had the pleasure of seeing their house! There is still a contingency of Americans living in Brington in their own "close", as the RAF MOLESWORTH station has a joint international



security unit there. In du<sup>3</sup> Bauley says  
their presence is very helpful financially,  
especially for their school and for the church.  
One of his daughters teaches at the school and  
lives with them.

As to accommodations, the nearest would  
be Huntingdon (about 9 miles) and the SERVICES  
STOP on ~~the~~ A 14 near THRAPSTON + KETTERING  
(# 84 on the enclosed brochure). Good food is  
also available there!

We saw the exit on M-25 to reach the  
village of UPSHIRE but did not have time  
on this trip. (Your map in "ENGLANDIA" VOL 1, #1  
should read A-1 in lieu of A-10 as the village lies  
between A-1 and M-11).

Brother Frank is really enjoying reading  
all the material you sent him. By-the-way, he  
has a street named for him in MORRISVILLE for  
his contributions to operating the town.

Guess you are tired of trying to read my  
writing by now so I'll close.

Sincerely,  
Anne + George Upchurch

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REC'D  
19 NOV 1998

Jean Cousins Phil and Salliane;

It was good to chat with you over the phone the other day. I'll repeat much of what we talked about.

Our visit with George and Pam du Boulay was again most enjoyable. We enjoyed a delicious meal with them in their lovely dining room. One highlight, for me, was seeing the two 1930's Rous-Rouces! George gave me an updated version of his play. I made a generous donation to the church fund so he says we may make as many copies as we wish! Pam also shared a number of copies of her book so I'll include a copy for you. We stayed in a TRAVEL LODGE near THRAPSTON, about four miles away. We highly recommend it.

After contacting DENNIS ARCHER at Little Sidding, we were able to stay one night in the UPCHURCH Room. Dennis is a retired accountant. He and his wife, KAT, are very personable and seem to be very interested in the UPCHURCH connection. For 30£ we had overnight accommodation, cooking facilities and breakfast foods supplied. Kat also served tea and cookies a number of times.

Lennis has given me permission to do some metal detecting for artifacts on our next visit. and will try to arrange with some local farmers to do the same on their fields.

At present, we are planning to return again next September and hope to be able to spend more time in the BRINGTON/LITTLE GIDDING area.

Again our time schedule did not permit our visiting the village of UPSTHIRE, but it will be on our agenda next year.

We are continually amazed at George de Boulay's energy and activities! He plans to write a play including MICHAEL and RICHARD by the millennium as well as having one of the Pous-Royce's runing!

We plan to spend a few days around Thanksgiving in the YUMA area and will spend Christmas and New Year in Hawaii. We have two weeks in a condo on Kahui for our 50th ANNIV.

Phil, we really do appreciate your efforts in researching and documenting our heritage.

Sincerely yours,  
Anne & George

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- #1 VIDEO OF BRINGTON
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- #3 FORESHADOWINGS
- #4 The Grass in the other Field by Sam DeBoulay
- #5 A Guide to The Gidding Bounds [REPRINTED - ENGLANDIA Vol 4 NO1 JAN-JUN 99]

REC'D  
18 SEP 1997

MARKET HARBOROUGH HERITAGE COLLECTORS CARDS

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par avion



Dear Cousins Phil & Gillian  
We had a most enjoyable  
two hour visit on Friday  
with Dr. GEORGET & Mrs PAM  
in Boulay in Brington! Details  
later! If you haven't published  
expand it yet here is an update  
Anne found a ROMAN Fibula  
(Brooch or pin) c. 1st Century A.D.  
Will be in contact with you as  
soon as we return

MICHAEL ENTERPRISES  
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USA

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Old Grammar School. St. Nicholas' Church  
(Little Bowden).  
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Sincerely  
George  
Bowden



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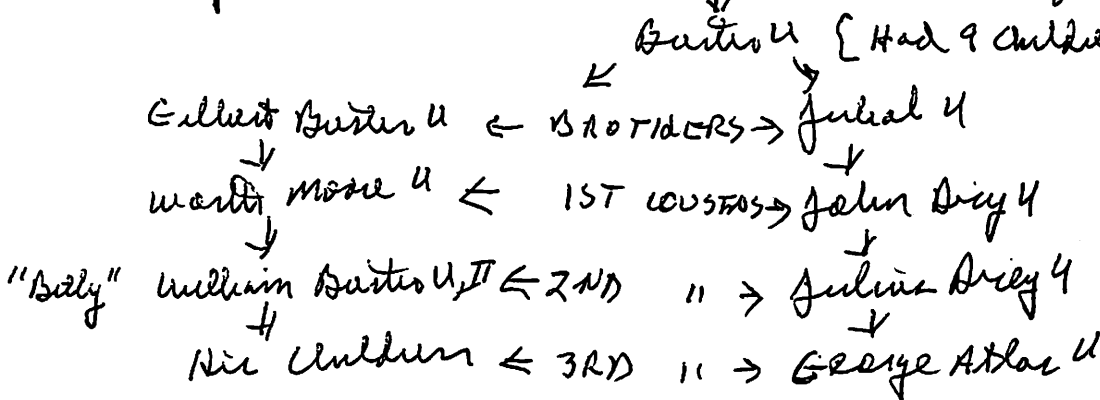
14 DEC 1999

COL. GEORGE A. UPCHURCH  
10771 BLACK MTN RD #123  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

Dear Cousin George,

Thank you for your renewal on the U 13  
for the year 2000 and for your contribution to  
the Upchurch Research Fund and for your report  
all of which arrived yesterday. It is just in  
time as I have already incorporated it into  
a draft of Englandia which Salween is now  
putting into the computer. The report is great.

You asked about your relationship to  
Billy U. It is: Nathan U, I (Head of clan)



So you & Billy's children are 3rd cousins, your father  
and Billy were 2nd cousins, while you and Billy  
are 2nd cousins once removed.



I regret having to drop Englandia but hope we can carry some of the work on and publish it in future issues of the U.B. I have even written Karsome that I would be willing to come up with £500 of my own money in 2000 per year to help on doing some work. I have laid all that out in the issue of Englandia which you will get soon. I'll be interested in any reaction you may have

All the best to you & Anne for a very Christmas!

Sincerely yours  
Phil Upchurch  
(ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH)

GEORGE ATLAS U, II

XIO-20105

6 JAN 1989

COL GEORGE A. UPHURCH  
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SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

Dear Cousin George,

Your renewal for the US for 1990 arrived today but the check was not included. It no doubt slipped aside as the envelope was being sealed.

I hope this finds you and Anne in good health and off to a good start in 1990. We really enjoyed our trip back east in December, in spite of the cold weather, we got to see Monticello and Williamsburg and tons of friends and relatives. Still it is good to be back home.

We certainly enjoyed having a visit from you and Anne. It is nice to visit with someone whom you know so much in common. Please come again!

Sincerely yours  
Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILIP UPHURCH]

27 APR 1988

COL. GEORGE A. UPCHURCH USAF RET.  
10991 BLACK MOUNTAIN RD  
SPACE 123  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

Dear George,

It was really a pleasure to renew acquaintance with you rather today by phone. I had often wondered how you fit into the Upchurch family and now it is all clear. It is a treat to know that you and I are both descended from Nathans U, I who fought in the Revolution and that your ggf and my ggf both fought in the Civil War.

I have called but but there was no answer so will keep trying.

If you could supply any or all of the missing details on your immediate family I would be most grateful. Here is what is needed:

- 1) For Robert Sherrill U
  - a) when was he born?
  - b) where was he born?

2) For Theodore Atlas 4

- a) when was he born?
- b) where was he born?
- c) when did he die?
- d) where did he die?
- e) where is he buried?
- f) when did he marry?
- g) where did he marry?
- h) what is the full maiden name of Bonnie Russell and when and where was she born?
- i) when and where was Jessie Alan-Wilson 4 born?

3) For yourself

- a) when were you born?
- b) where were you born?
- c) when were you married?
- d) where were you married?
- e) what is your wife's full maiden name and when and where was she born?

4) For Julius Jesse 4

- a) where in NC was he born? (I guess Wake Co)
- b) where did he die?
- c) when was he married?
- d) where was he married?
- e) what was the full maiden name of Fannie Carroll, when was she born, when was she born, when did she die, and where did she die?

Enclosed is a flyer and an order blank on the Upchurch Bulletin. Perhaps you will be interested. I try to include as much as I can about the Nathan U, I and the Moser U class (the two brothers who settled in the Green level area of NC about 1802) but actually I cover the entire family. In the Bulletin I tell how we discovered the exact location of the plantation of Nathan U, I (your ancestor and mine).

The pursuit of Upchurch genealogy has led me down many interesting paths and caused me to interact with many fine people. It is a treat for someone who likes history and organization as I do.

I hope to hear from you soon and will be happy to try to answer any questions you may have. I'll send a sketch of your line and mine if you so desire showing how we are related.

Sincerely yours  
Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]



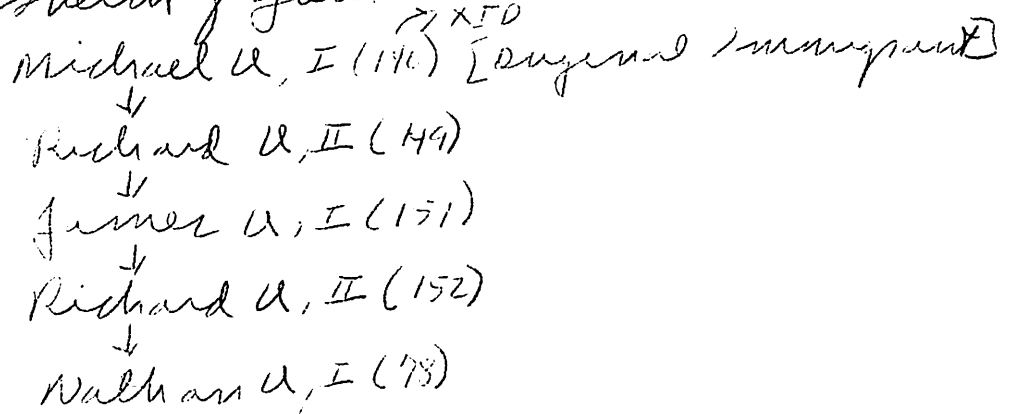
22 MAY 1958

COL GEORGE A. UPKIRCH  
10771 BLACK MOUNTAIN RD - SP 123  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92176

Dear Cousin George,

Thanks for your letter of 6 MAY 58 and for all the details. They have all been extracted and placed in the proper biopiles and on the master outline. They fit beautifully.

Here is the sketch of your line and mine:



Burtis U (80) ← BROTHERS → Gilbert U (82)

↓ ↓  
John U (1225) ← 1ST COUSINS → Bartley Jefferson U

↓ ↓  
John Drey U (1537) ← 2ND " → Robert Jefferson U

↓ ↓  
101 Julius Drey U (20037) ← 3RD " → Robert Phillip U

↓ ↓  
→ George Atlas U, II (20105) ← 4TH " → My Children (3)

So, your father and I are 3rd cousins, you and my children are 4th cousins, while you and I are 3rd cousins once removed!

I am surprised at some similar events in your life and mine. We were in N.C. State at the same time, we were both born in 1928, we both married in Raleigh, NC in 1948 and we married NC wife born in 1927, and we both had first born children born in Raleigh, NC. We were both born children born in Raleigh, NC. We were both born in Wake Co, NC. Probably there are other examples. I noted that you did stay in Raleigh for a few years after you graduated. What did you do during those years?

Have you ever acquired any of the records of the service of your GGF, Jubal U, in the Civil War? If not would you be interested/willing to get such details as the National Archives would be willing to supply? I would be very interested to know about his military record and to learn for sure if he did die at Gettysburg. Among other reasons I am anxious to know if Jubal and Bartley Jefferson U (my GF) they were 1st cousins) served together. I have some bare bones details on the service of my GF.

Thanks for giving me the correct name of your father I can't figure out when I got off track but it was before I talked to you. I am still uncertain of the spelling as to DICY or DTCEY. The name comes from your GGM (the wife of Jubal U) who was nee DICY A. MAYNARD of course both spellings may have been used either intentionally or unintentionally

Let me ask some questions on the Julius Dreyfus family in case you happen to know or be able to get the answers

1) For Julius Dreyfus

a) For Fannie Amy (Annie) Dreyfus:

born 27 SEP 1898 or 14 SEP 1898 - which is correct?

died 10 NOV 1932 or 10 NOV 1931 - which is correct?

b) Did he have just seven children?

2) For Kater Thomas

a) when and where born?

b) Did he marry? If so, details?

c) Names of children, if any?

3) For Mary Elizabeth

a) when and where born?

b) when and where married?

[I have written her & hope to hear about details on her husband & children]

4) For Pauline Gatten

a) when and where born?

b) when and where married?

c) what is her husband's full name (- Howard) and when & where was he born?

d) Names of children, if any?

5) For Franklin Hunter

a) when and where born?

b) when and where married?

c) when & where was Martha Jane Medgett born?

d) Names of her children?

6) For John Preston

- a) when and where was he born? (I have details on his birth & burial)
- b) when and where was he married?
- c) what was his wife's maiden name (Betty Fox -) and when and where was she born?
- d) Did he have just four children?
- e) Does he have any grandchildren?

7) For Katherine Christine

- a) when and where was she born?
- b) when and where married?
- c) Full name of her husband (— Scoggin) and when and where born?
- d) Names of children, if any?

8) For yourself

- a) when in JUN 1973 did Theodore A. do you marry?
- b) what is the full maiden name of Berne Purcell and when & where was she born?

9) Do you know anything about your uncle Clarence or your Aunt Tranny. He died in 1908 so you would not remember seeing him. I don't know when she died. Both married but had no children so your father was the only one to carry on the line of John Pryor

I know you don't know all of the above but anything you can supply will be appreciated.

Please let me know if you have any questions about our family heritage.

Sincerely yours

Phil Dyer

{ ROBERT PHILIP UPHURCH }

GEORGE ATLAS U, II ① XID-20105

20 DEC 1988

DR. GEORGE A. ATLAS  
20711 BLACK MOUNTAIN RD  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

Dear Cousin George,

Thanks for your nice letter of 11 Dec 1988  
and for the details and the encouragement.  
The details have all been extracted and put  
together in the master outline.

Now that we have a good start on the  
family U family I am anxious to proceed to  
round it out insofar as possible. I have  
not heard from Pat since last summer  
but am sure she will respond to me if  
she promised you she would.

I do hope you will come to Tucson and  
that you will plan on staying with me  
several hours. I can show you where we  
are on family and we can develop a  
strategy for more progress. A personal visit  
would be great to allow us to compare  
notes and recollections about the family and  
also about our days at U.C. State.



My son-in-law, Ken Shuler, lives  
here in Tucson. He is a mining engineer  
and quite interested in slaves, gold, etc.  
I am sure you would enjoy meeting  
him. Also the Gem & Mineral Show here  
is a big operation. We have been here on  
twice. The selection is large.

When your plans are firm for your trip  
to Tucson let us know so we can schedule  
a visit. My phones are 602-742-2669 (Home)  
and 602-621-7424 (Office), we live at 2637  
WEST CROWN KING DRIVE. As you come from  
Phoenix on I-10 you take INA ROAD to the  
east just as you get into the edge of Tucson.  
Proceed east about 2-3 miles & take MONA LISA  
to the left (NORTH). Proceed about 1/2 mile until  
you come to GOLDEN HERITAGE VILLAGE  
on the left. Turn in the main (only) street  
, WEST CROWN KING DRIVE, which runs to the  
west. We are in the middle of the second  
block on the left. It will be great to  
see you and your wife.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Sincerely yours  
Phil Upchurch

{ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH}

REC'D  
14 DEC 1988

11 Dec 88

Dear Cousin Phil,

First, we would like to wish you and your family a very merry Christmas and a most happy New Year!

Sorry I have been so long in replying to your last letter but a few health problems and other things such as a long visit back East to see friends and relatives caused the delay. Phil, we really admire your persistence and tenacity in compiling our heritage! We also appreciate it very much!

Sister Pat has promised to provide you the information requests on my brothers and sisters. If she doesn't, please let me know.

- I did get the following

- info:

△ THEODORE ATLAS UPCHURCH married  
△ BONNIE ARIENE PURCELL on June  
- 10, 1972.

△ She (BONNIE) was born DEC. 3, 1950  
- in MARTINSVILLE, HENRY COUNTY, VIRGINIA

△ She is the daughter of:

△ LUTHER FRANKLIN PURCELL  
- BORN ~~MAY 1~~ 1905 +

△ LILLIAN MORTIMER GILLEY  
- BORN MAY 4, 1907, DIED SEPT 23, 1969

□ + □ My Son THEODORE MARRIED BONNIE on  
- June 10, 1972.

△ He is buried in FAIRFAX MEMORIAL  
- PARK in Fairfax County, Virginia

△ Their daughter - LESLIE ALEN - WILSON UPCHURCH  
- BORN DEC. 8, 1972 at RADFORD  
- MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, MONTGOMERY CO, VIRGINIA

Hope the above information will  
help fill some of the blanks in  
our family tree.

If you ever get out to  
San Diego, please get in touch

with us as we would really like to see and talk with you.

Ann and I may get to Tucson early in February to attend the large gem and jewelry show held there each year (our plans are not exactly firm as of this date) but we will certainly look you up if we do get there.

I cut gemstones and make jewelry so it would provide a good opportunity to pick up some good rough gems and possibly some gold.

Again we wish you a very pleasant Holiday season and hope to hear from you again!

Sincerely yours,  
Dorje Lofhund

6 MAY 88

REC'D  
9 MAY 1988

Dear Phil,

It was also a pleasure for me to have you call and discuss the Upchurch family.

I am amazed at the amount of effort you have gone to to trace our heritage!

I am including some of the details on my family - sorry some of it is missing.

For my father - the name was JULIUS DICEY UPCHURCH.

(You show Julius JESSE which may have been misunderstood over the phone).

Hope you can finally reach my sister but as I feel she will have some more information for you.

I would appreciate the sketch showing yours and my lines and how we are related!

Sincerely yours,  
George Upchurch

MICHAEL ENTERPRISES

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27 APR 1988

COL. GEORGE A. UPCHURCH, USAF RET.  
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SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

Dear George,

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I have called Pat but there was no answer so will keep trying.

If you could supply any or all of the missing details on your immediate family I would be most grateful. Here is what is needed:

- Δ1) For Robert Sherrill U
- a) when was he born? July 12, 1954
  - b) where was he born? PEX Hospital - FAIRFAX, D.C.



Δ2) For Theodore Atlas U

- a) when was he born? FEB 12, 1950
- b) where was he born? Rex Hospital, RALEIGH, N.C.
- c) when did he die? MAR 19, 1978
- d) where did he die? FAIRFAX HOSP. FAIRFAX, VA
- e) where is he buried? - FAIRFAX COUNTY
- f) when did he marry? JUNE 1973
- g) where did he marry? BLACKSBURG, VA
- h) what is the full maiden name of  
 Bonnie Pussell and when and where  
 was she born? ?
- Δ i) when and where was Leslie Alan-Wilson U  
 born? DEC 8, 1978, CHRISTIANBURG, VA

Δ3) For yourself

- a) when were you born? MAY 9, 1928
- b) where were you born? - MORRISVILLE, N.C.
- c) when were you married? DEC 18, 1948
- d) where were you married? RALEIGH, N.C.
- Δ e) what is your wife's full maiden name  
 and when and where was she born?  
 ANNE RODGERS STOUGH, SEPT 13, 1927 - GREENSBORO, N.C.

Δ4) For Julius Jesse U [JULIUS DICKEY U]

- a) where in NC was he born. (I guess Wake Co) yes
- b) where did he die? AT HOME NEAR MORRISVILLE, N.C.
- c) when was he married? OCT 14, 1915
- d) where was he married? MORRISVILLE, N.C.
- e) what was the full maiden name of  
 Fannie Carroll, where was she born,  
 when was she born, when did she die,  
 and where did she die?

Δ FANNIE ANNE CARROLL, JOHNSON COUNTY (GREENE) 14 SEPT, 1898, 10 NOV 1981,  
 - CARPENTER, N.C.

GEORGE ATLAS U, II

① XID-20105

**Robert P. Upchurch  
MICHAEL ENTERPRISES  
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Lake St. Louis, MO 63367-2240**



16 DEC 1998

GEORGE A. UPCHURCH  
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Dear Cousin George

Thank you for your renewal on the UB and Englandia for 1999. Thank you also for your letter of 15 NOV 1998 giving an account of your 1998 visit to England and providing several valuable items.

It was kind of you to send the video and the pictures which refresh my memory of Little Bidding and provide a nice portrayal of Brunton and the du Beulays. From Pam's book one gets a sense that she has a keen appreciation of animals. I have just re-read the updated copy of Foreshadowings that you provided. It is done in a very creative way. I don't imagine that George had the Upchurch Family in mind as he did this but it does a marvelous

job of telling about centuries of history where our Upchurch English roots are located, I would love to see the play performed.


Support for Englandia is coming in a little better than last year which is an encouragement to me. I have arranged for Professor Ransome to work with us again in 1999 - probably at a cost of about 1500. I am delighted to know that you and he will meet in England in 1999 and that you will do metal prospecting at Little Gidding. Professor Ransome seems to have a keen interest in this project. I think it is very exciting and will look forward to hearing about what you learn.

You will note that I elected to include all of Professor Ransome's latest report in Englandia Vol 3 No 2. This required adding extra pages and omitting other kinds of material. I thought this the best course for the longer term.

Congratulations on your 50th! I know you will enjoy your sojourn in Hawaii. It is a great spot for such a celebration.

We leave on 18 DEC 98 for two weeks in NC & FL to visit close relatives. Sallanne has 3 sisters & 1 brother spread out along the way and I have a sister in Greensboro and a niece to whom I am very close in Ayden, NC. We are looking forward to the trip and to a change of pace. In February we will travel to Arizona for the Desert Legume Advisory Board meeting. Before you know it spring planting time will be here again.

With All Best Wishes to you & Anne.  
Merry Christmas!

Sincerely yours  
 Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]



there I do not know. The most recent information I have is that they do accommodate overnight visitors. Perhaps you are aware that one of the bedrooms is named "UPCHURCH ROOM". Perhaps you could get from someone there how this room came to have this name. I would very much like to know.

If you cannot stay in the Manor House at Little Gidding, perhaps you can stay at the "CASTLE HOUSE" at Leighton Bromswold as we did in 1989. Castle House is a part of the Leighton Bromswold Church. At the time we stayed there it was the residence of Rev & Mrs Robert Van deWeyer and they accommodated overnight visitors. At that time Robert was minister for both Little Gidding & Leighton Bromswold. Enclosed [Sheet B] is a copy of his letterhead. Also enclosed [Sheet C] is a copy of the inside details of his Little Gidding book. Enclosed also is a map showing the location of BRINGTON / LITTLE GIDDING / LEIGHTON BROMSWOLD.

If it is not too much trouble I would appreciate a letter report from you



on your visit to the Little Gidding Area. Such information might be useful to the next American Upchurch visitors.

Professor Ransome has alerted me to the possibility that the legal entity of "The Community of Christ the Sower" may have some problems in that their charter as initially issued does not grant them the right to do all of what they had been doing. He was going to look into this and get back to me in due course. In the meantime he thought it best not to publish anything on the matter. Perhaps you can gain some insight

with all best wishes for a grand year.

Sincerely yours  
 ⓐ Phil Upchurch  
 [ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]

GEORGE ATLAS U, II

① X17-20105

COL & MRS G.A. UPCHURCH  
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SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

3 Aug 98

Dear Cousins Salline & Phil,

Just a short note - first to  
congratulate you on your 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary!  
(We will celebrate and in December),  
second to advise you of our plans  
for travels to England & the east  
coast.

24 Aug depart for England  
(14 days w/ DISCOVERY TOURS defecting  
and sight seeing around CROMER)  
5-10 SEP. NORWICH AREA.  
11-12 SEP. BRINGTON AREA.  
13-21 SEP. WATFORD AREA (N.W. of London)  
21-24 SEP. NORTHERN VIRGINIA.  
24 SEP. FRANKLIN, N.J.  
25-28 SEP. WILDWOOD RESORT, N.J.  
29 SEP-12 OCT. NORTH CAROLINA  
13 OCT RETURN TO SAN DIEGO.

Phil, while in the BRINGTON AREA, we  
would like to stay at the MANOR HOUSE  
in Little Bidding. Do you have the  
address/phone number? We hope to  
spend some time with the du-  
Boucais if their schedule permits.

Sincerely,  
George & Anne Upchurch

REC'D  
7 AUG 1998

For Your  
Anniversary



Remembering your special day  
and warmly wishing, too,  
The brightest joys—  
in love and life—  
will always come to you.

Happy Anniversary

Best wishes from,  
Anne and Ted

GEORGE ATLAS U, II

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26 JUN 1997

COL. & MRS G. A. UPCHURCH  
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Dear Cousins George & Anne,

After getting the latest issue of the U out the door I am back to Englandia matters. It turns out that Paul NORTH passed away shortly after you visited him - so my letter to him was returned. On a second try I got a response from the "Living Types". Enclosed are copies of 25 MAY 1997 letters from The Revd Catherine Farley & Professor du Boulay to me and copies of my 26 JUN 1997 letter to them. This will bring you up to date in case you get to visit Brighton again this summer when you go to England. I believe Rasmus hopes to go to Brighton in July. I understand your plans are to travel to England in August.

I trust you are still thinking about or "pohing" an article about the Roman

situation in England for publication in Englandia. I note that the current issue of the National Geographic magazine has a great article on Roman times. It would be great to reprint their map of England in Roman times but my guess is they are not inclined to give permission.

I trust things are going well with you. Drop me a line when you get time.

☺  
Sincerely yours  
Phil Upchurch  
{ ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH }



GEORGE ATLAS U, II

XFD-20105  
10771 BLACK MTN RD #123

REC'D 6 MAR 1997

SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

1 MAR 97

Dear Cousin Phil,

COL & MRS G.A. UPCHURCH  
10771 BLK. MTN. RD. #123  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

Please forgive me for being so tardy in responding to your letter of 22 Jan 97. It arrived while Anne and I were on an extended sojourn in the desert (Quartzsite, Arizona). We had a grand time!

You certainly have my permission to use any or all of my letter in Englandia.

I am continuing research on the history of England during the 1500-1600 era and trying to determine the extent of Roman influence in the Buntington area. I hope to have an article to you before the second edition of Englandia in 1997.

Like you, I am completely fascinated with the essays - I continue to re-read them! With the help of a neighbor who has an Internet connection, I have obtained a Post Code (like our Zip Codes) for Buntington. The RECTOR I talked with was GEORGE NORTH - I assume he is still there so the address should be -

RECTOR GEORGE LEWIS NORTH

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

BRINGTON, (HUNTINGDON<sup>?</sup> <sup>①</sup>), CAMBRIDGESHIRE PE18 0PU

ENGLAND. <sup>?</sup> <sup>①</sup> Current maps do not show a HUNTINGDONSHIRE

Since the RECTOR offered the essays freely to me, I don't think you will have any problem getting his permission to reproduce them.

As to our plans this year, Anne and I will depart for England on 18 August and will go directly to the NORWICH area for about two weeks. After that our plans are not firm but we will be in England + possibly Scotland for another two weeks.

Again, may I say - KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

Sincerely yours,  
George.

P.S. Sorry about the poor video taping at Brington, I didn't know I would have a hard copy of the Roster of Rectors until after the filming

George



We had a very nice visit to the Southwest. First I participated in the Advisory Board meeting for the Desert Legume Program in Tucson. Then we also visited with our daughter and her family. In Phoenix we visited with representatives of three parts of the Upchurch family. Then it was on to CA. We had a nice visit to Hearst Castle and then spent the nights of 25 & 26 FEB on board the Queen Mary at Long Beach. We enjoyed learning about ships of her vintage & era.

In the UB now being prepared I have entered a brief article about Mt. Progers Baptist Church. You probably are familiar with this site. I visited there once and have read some of the minutes of the early years. Your ancestor Burdett was baptized there in 1839!

with All Best Wishes.



Sincerely yours  
 Phil Upchurch  
 [ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]



in the essays. It would have been nice had an Upchurch name popped up in the text - but still it tells a great story. I have already learned from the essays and must study them in more detail. Sallaine is filled with glee because she spotted the name Batchelor (or a neomon thereof) which is a part of her heritage.

I want to repeat on the book of essays in England's and in fact offer it to our family members who have sufficient interest. To do this I need to write the Rector. Do I understand correctly that this is GEORGE LEWIS NORTH?  
 Do you have an address for the Rector? I would like to establish contact with him for overall reasons as well as regards the essays.

And finally, may I thank you for your kind comments about my adventures and for your continued interest in our shared family heritage.

☺ Sincerely yours  
 Phil Upchurch  
 [ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]



GEORGE ATLAS U, II

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Col. George A. Upchurch  
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Dear Cousin Phil,

REC'D  
21 JAN 1997

"I walked today where Michael walked" and truly felt his presence there!

The above very briefly describes my thoughts as Anne and I visited Brington (Sept '95) We were able to break away from a very busy schedule for one day so we rented a car to drive from HEMEL HEMPSTEAD (north of WATFORD). It was a warm, pleasant day just after the grain had been harvested. We felt very fortunate that the current RECTOR was home. He was very pleasant and wanted to be helpful; however he said that all church records were kept at Huntingdon as Prof. Ransome discovered. As we were leaving, he gave us a copy of some essays he had prepared to mark the 750TH (in 1975) anniversary of a rector at All SAINTS. This tells us that the church was at least established in 1225. I think you will find this very interesting reading!

No need to say, I find your new publication "ENGLANDIA" very exciting. I would be most happy to write an article on our metal detecting for artifacts.

I'm sorry to say that our video/photo capability was at a new low while we were there. I was able to video the rectory and the exterior and interior of the church before my battery expired! Anne had the problem of double exposure with her picture taking! Hope we ~~can~~ have better luck next time.

We plan to again be in England about the middle of August but do not have our schedule firm yet.

Phil, I do want to thank you for your devoted interest in our heritage. As I get older it somehow seems to get more important to me!

P.S. If you are interested in the video I'll be glad to send you a copy. Ben

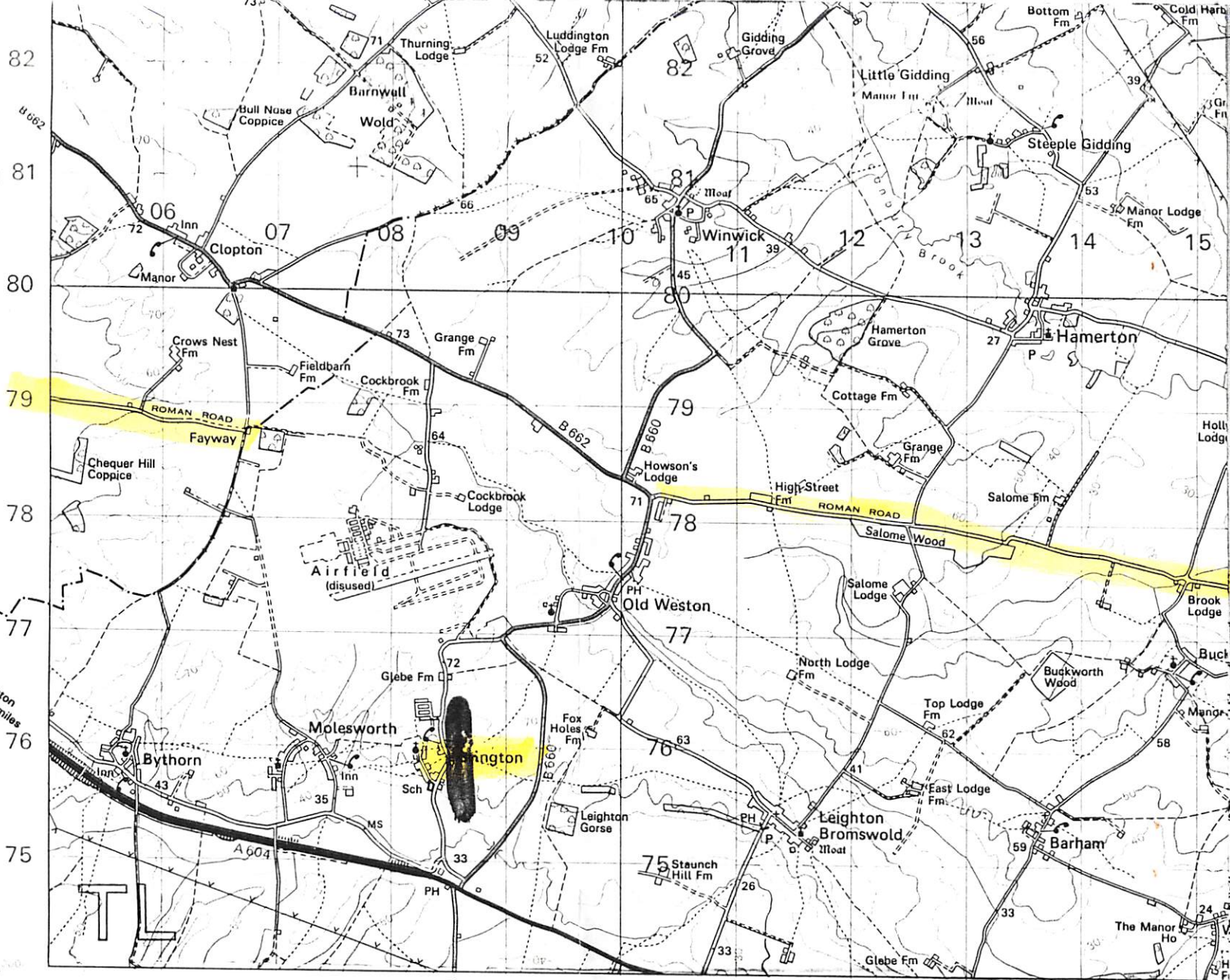
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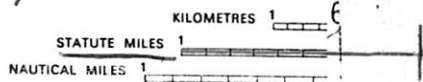
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# ANOTHER BRINGTON AREA MAP





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Dear Cousin Phil,

The Season's Greetings

AND ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

Anne and I had another fantastic trip to Europe this year. After looking for artifacts and old coins for three weeks south of London (Anne + I both found Anglo-Saxon artifacts circa 6th century A.D. - her's was museum quality!), we took a whirlwind tour up thru the center of England + on to Edinburgh, Scotland, back thru north Wales, across the Irish Sea to Ireland (5 days) and returned back to London by way of Wales. (14 days - 13 hotels!!) Our days were so filled we didn't get to Little Didding or to contact Dr. Randall. We are planning to go again in '95 and hope to have a little spare time to at least get to Little Didding.

We had a week's visit with Brother Frank (He appreciated your stopping by to see him) so we had a chance to try to find NATHANU's burial plot. Young Albert Council has moved back to the home place and is planning to build on the farm. He's a '75 graduate of State (textiles) but is now in the process of opening a small  
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store at the Green Level x-roads. He said that he and his sister used to play in the area suspected to be the family burial plot. He remembers being told as a child that <sup>the site</sup> had been a burial plot. Frank and I found some <sup>un-</sup>usually placed stones and a depression about the size of a grave. I did not detect any metal objects in the depression but I do feel it was a grave. I think we piqued Albert's curiosity to the point where he will do further investigating.   
 △ At least, he said he would! Mr Beckwith is now deceased so we could not pursue that lead.

→ [COLEY BECKWITH]

Anne attended her 50th High School reunion at Sibsonville and had a grand time renewing old acquaintances. (She was the youngest looking one there!!)

We do hope you are "totally" well settled in your new location and have a very happy Christmas holiday!



Anne & George Lynch

Sincerely,  
 Anne & George

GEORGE ATLAS U, II

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21 DEC 1994

Col George A Upchurch  
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George - It was nice to have your  
letter of 12 DEC 1994 and a report  
on your trip to Europe. It  
seems you had quite a  
time. I enjoyed my  
brief visit with Frank  
but my stay in NC was all  
too short. BEST WISHES

I'll plan to  
go back FOR THE HOLIDAYS  
this spring. AND HAPPINESS

Glad you  
were able THROUGHOUT  
to work on THE NEW YEAR

the prospectus  
site for the  
graveyard of  
Nathan U, I.

Phil & Sallene  
Upchurch

Merry Christmas

Phil Upchurch

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Phil,

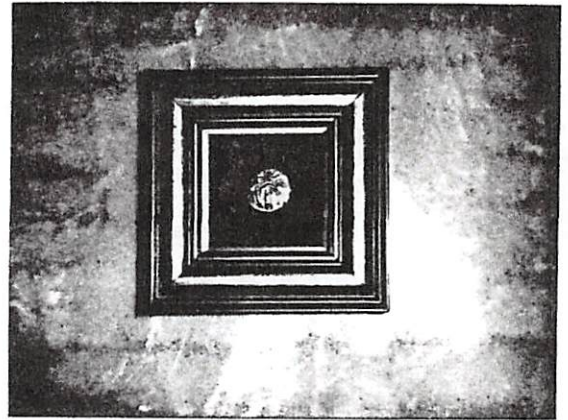
These were my  
thoughts upon finding  
my first gold coin.

Pardon the literary  
license I took in regard  
to an ancestor!

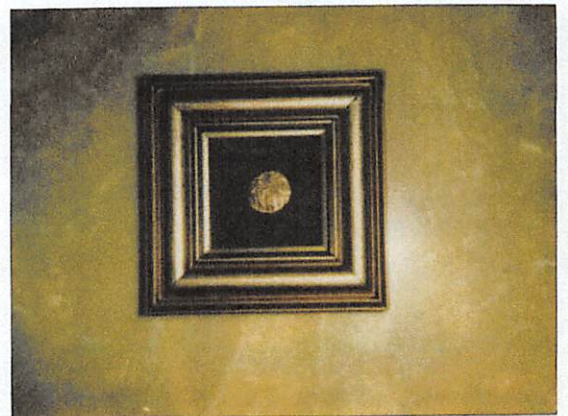
I shall try to get to  
Cambridge if at all possible.

George

CELTIC GOLD STATER  
Ca. 20 BC - AD-10



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**"TOUCHING THE HAND OF HISTORY"**

**EUREKA!** I've found GOLD -- a gold coin, that is! But this is contrary to my mind's eye view of the occasion. Heretofore, it has been a twenty-dollar gold picce dropped by a wealthy plantation owner somewhere in the south of the United States of America. At this moment, I am standing in the plowed field of a family farm somewhere in the area of London, England. The day is gray and cool with Mother Nature's spittle seeming to say "Go away, this is not the day of unveiling!" I am persistent. As I slowly open the palm of my hand, the damp soil falls away to reveal the rosy golden glow of a gold coin. It is a Celtic coin **TWO THOUSAND** years old! With my heart pounding in my chest, I wonder, almost aloud, who the last person was to touch this coin. The questions begin to tumble through my mind. Was it one of the tribal leaders of the Celtic clan? Was it a child at play who lost his or her golden toy? Was it a member of the servitude class who had stolen, then lost the coin? As my mind flips through the pages of history, I think of the many generations who have passed this way before me. Could one of my forefathers have been a member of this particular Celtic tribe? Just yesterday I stood in the little village of UPCHURCH, located in North Kent between Gillingham and Sittingbourne, from which my forefather Michael left in 1654 to seek a better life in the colony of Virginia. My mind stops brie-fly at that point in history - the birth of Christ - so momentous that the marking of modern time began. Was I chosen to accomplish the unveiling of this coin or did I just stumble into this "point of light"? I'm inclined to believe that it is the latter! I am left with so many unanswered questions but there is one thing I am very sure of --- I have truly just touched the hand of history!!!

*---Col. George A. Upchurch*



Gold Stater 20 BC - AD 10