

Appendix 9 (AFEX.03): George Upchurch: Excerpts from the Upchurch Bulletin, 1980 Onward

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George Upchurch was b. ca 1757 in VA and subsequently lived in NC, TN and KY where he died in 1830. The clan which George heads has been thoroughly documented by Olive A. Morgan in her book THE UPCHURCH STORY.

THE UPCHURCH STORY. By Olive A. Morgan 1976. Reprinted 1978. Vol. 1, No. 1, January, 1980, p. 37

The Olive A. Morgan Upchurch Story book was written after many years of painstaking research. Initially her interest was kindled when she made a pilgrimage to Wayne County, KY in 1965 with her granddaughter, Melinda Gail White. They found Upchurches in Kentucky and all proved to be related to some common ancestor. Many of them were descended from George Upchurch, the head of the clan to which Olive Morgan belongs. After retiring from her position as a School Consultant with the Telephone Company in Missouri, Mrs. Morgan intensified her work on Upchurch genealogy.

Upchurch Story is pages, 8 1/2 x 11 inches. The book provides large numbers of names and family relationships, giving dates and locations as well as interesting aspects of family history. The first sections are devoted to English background, the first four generations of Upchurches in America, several fifth and later generations. Then major sections are contributed on several Upchurch Clans as follows:

Nathan U. Clan (Clan 3), 4 pages (details on Hubbard U. Subclan), John U. IV Clan (Clan 12), 5 pages (details on Ambrose U. Subclan), Richard U. III Clan (Clan 4), 13 pages (details on Buckner U. Subclan), Charles U. Clan (Clan 2), 8 pages, George U. Clan (Clan 5), 93 pages, John U. III Clan (Clan 14), 85 pages (details on Samuel U. Subclan).

Olive A. Morgan was before her marriage Olive Ada Stevens. She continues an interest in Upchurch genealogy. The Editor of this Bulletin was fortunate to be a luncheon guest in her home in July 1975 and he is especially indebted to her for encouragement and for addresses to use in promoting the Bulletin.

The Upchurch Story is a valuable book for all interested in Upchurch history and especially for members of the George U. Clan and the John III/Samuel U. Subclan. It is available from Mrs. Olive A. Morgan, 8916 Walnut Street, Kansas City, MO 64114. The price is \$16.00 postpaid.

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THE UPCHURCH STORY By OLIVE A. MORGAN, 1976, Reprinted 1978

This book was reviewed in detail in Volume 1, Number 1 of Upchurch Bulletin. It concentrates on the George U. Clan (Clan 5) (93 pages) and the John U. III Clan (Clan 14) (85 pages) but also gives a sketch of overall Upchurch History. It is a valuable book and available from:

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Your editor is still engaged in extracting the voluminous amount of data on the George Upchurch Clan gathered by Olive Ada Morgan. She has done an outstanding job for this Clan. A number of this clan are enthusiastic supporters of UB.

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All Upchurches should know that the George U./Shadrack U. Subclan is famous for having produced movie star Linda Day George (nee Whitehead). Linda is descended from Susan U., b. 1880, the daughter of William Alfred U., b. 1859, the son of George U., b. 1810, the son of Shadrack U., b. 1784, the son of George U., b. 1757, the Head of Clan 5. Linda appeared in Roots (I), Mission Impossible, Barnaby Jones, and continues to perform as does her husband, Christopher George.

Mrs. Ernest Henninger (nee Melva Doris U.) of the George/Shadrack U. Subclan writes "My brother, David Hugh U. was recently surveying land in the mountains near Hildago, Kentucky in Wayne County. Far back in the woods he found the remains of a large pioneer home. The stone fireplace was still standing. The name on the stone was J. Upchurch 1852. Hildago Community is near Beaver Creek." (Would anyone having more details please write the Editor).

TRIBUTE TO THE ORIGINAL UPCHURCH IMMIGRANT Vol. 3, No. 1, January, 1982 p. 9

When Michael Upchurch landed in Virginia about 1649 he would have been hard put to speculate that in 1982, some 333 years later, he would have about 30,000 people trace their families back to him. We treasure the few facts about Michael and hope that a few more bits will come to life about his existence as the first colonial Upchurch. In the absence of specific information about our original American ancestor we can assemble the historical facts of his time and try to visualize his existence in the light of such facts. We can also use poetic license to communicate about our ancestors. One such poem has been penned by Mrs. Willard Ray Schultz (nee: Marvene Evelyne U.) of Parma, MN.

Marvene U. Schultz is the dau of Frank Everett U. (b. Ava, Douglas Co., MO) the gd of John Albert U., the ggd of John H. U., the gggd of Moses U. and ggggd of George U. (Head of Clan 5). She has been most cooperative in obtaining details on her family. With permission we publish below her poem entitled "Michael and Me".

MICHAEL AND ME By Marvene Upchurch Schultz

Thank you for letting me know our limb on the Upchurch tree. If you see a little twig that will surely be me.

As I am on the short side, my girls are taller than me. I'm rather quiet and shy. An Upchurch I'm proud to be.

Michael I, was a brave man with courage beyond compare. He did not know what awaited in the "New World" out there.

The hardships had to be many, making a home on Virginia land. Many settlers did not survive as winter is hard on beast and man.

He wrote many letters home and sent packages by mail. Told about Indian bow and arrows. Sent rattles from a snake's tail.

If Michael could come back today, I'm sure he'd look around and wonder what has happened to this "New World" he found.

He would ask, "What is this laying all over our ground?" We would explain, "It's blacktop and it goes from town to town."

He'd look up and ask "What has happened to the sky? I'm sure it's not as blue and could you tell me why?"

"And what about that muddy stream? It used to be so clear." I'd answer, "this is progress." He'd say, "I'm not so sure my dear."

I guess the good Lord knows, in which time slot we should be. Michael could cope with his and this one's right for me.

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See poem by Mrs. Marvene Upchurch Schultz in this issue of UB.

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We pay tribute to Mrs. Pete Rouns Crabtree (nee: Vannie Ethel U.) of Albany, KY. Despite infirmities (she will be 80 on September 18), Ethel continues as a regular correspondent and is helping to complete details on her line. Her father, Stanley Claudis U., a descendant of the George U. /Shadrack U. Subclan, was for many years a merchant in Pickett Co., TN.

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Geneva Odell Dishman is a member of the George U. Clan. She was in charge of the Dishman-Owens Family Reunion which was held in Newcastle, IN on 13 AUG 1983. Since the Dishman's married early into the George U. Clan there were surely many descendants of George U. at the reunion. We have not received a report of the event but trust that it was well attended and that a good time was had by all.

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Lebeus Eugene U. and William Thomas U., sons of Lebeus Martin U. of the George U./Shadrack U. Subclan have been very active recently in bringing their family records up-to-date. They set a good standard!

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Mrs. George Lyle Sons, nee: Patsy Lois Smith, dau. of Verdie Pauline Abbott of the George Upchurch/Shadrack Upchurch Subclan continues to be a very active worker for her section of the Upchurch family. We regret to report the death of her father, Beecher Wiley Smith, on 25 MAR 1985 due to an accident while felling a tree.

A TRIBUTE TO OLIVE ADA STEVENS MORGAN. An Outstanding Upchurch Genealogist. Vol. 6, No. 3, July 1985, p. 85

ADA MORGAN [Photo did not transfer]

It is with much pleasure that we dedicate this issue of the UPCHURCH BULLETIN to ADA MORGAN. She ranks in the forefront of those who have labored to bring Upchurch history into bold relief. Her many accomplishments in the face of adversity exemplify those outstanding traits which may be observed among our relatives. Among her achievements there is the outstanding compilation of Upchurch history published in 1976 under her sole authorship with the title THE UPCHURCH STORY.

Ada was born Olive Ada Stevens on 30 NOV 1904. In 1922 she married William Henry Morgan who had seen extensive service in the U. S. Navy before and during World War I. After the war Ada and Bill lived in Kansas City, MO where Bill worked with his father in a sheep commission firm at the stockyards. For health reasons the family moved to Denver, CO where Bill died an untimely death, leaving Ada a widow at the tender age of 24. The marriage was blessed with two daughters, Elizabeth who died of pneumonia at the age of one year and Mary Kathryn who now resides in the 4207 Kansas City area.

Ada never remarried but with resolute purpose returned to work at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company where she served for 39 years in positions of ever greater responsibility. Upon retirement she had the title of School Consultant.

Our cousin always looked for more challenges. She provided for herself and her daughter, maintained her own home and progressed in her career. Beyond this she became interested in the Spanish language and learned to speak it so she could vacation effectively in Mexico. This led to her being the President of the phone company Spanish Club for six years.

Ada is the daughter of Eliza Wayne Upchurch, the granddaughter of Moses Upchurch, the great granddaughter of Shadrack Upchurch, and the great great granddaughter of George Upchurch, Head of Upchurch Clan No. 5. Let us repeat here in her own words something of her thoughts as taken from the foreword of her book.

"In 1965, my granddaughter, Melinda White and I made a pilgrimage to Kentucky, Wayne County, in search of a town called UPCHURCH which was on the road map for that year. The town was not there, but in Monticello we found relatives and they led to other cousins. Not all the Upchurches found were in the George Upchurch family. There did seem to be a common ancestor and each time I tested that theory it proved to be correct. My dau and son-in-law Charles and Kay White, would copy the names of Upchurches in the places visited. Of those to whom I wrote, and of those who replied, each had a missing ancestor somewhere along the line. Each time the ancestor was traced, he was in the line stemming from our common ancestor.

I have been helped in this endeavor in many ways. Grateful thanks is due the family of Martha Tidd, (Mrs. Charles) whose untimely death in 1973 was a great loss to all. She found the letter of Michael Upchurch's in the Ferrer Papers at Magdalene College in England (without the letter we would not know when our story began). We are grateful for her fine generosity in sharing her findings with all of us.

To Belle West (Mrs. G. H.) for kind permission to quote from her book, UPCHURCH FAMILY OF ENGLAND, VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, and for her warm encouragement. To Elva Upchurch (Mrs. Razzie) for exchange of data and the pictures, and for her inspirational seeking out the graves of soldiers of the Civil War, and providing markers for unmarked graves. To Roy White of Salt Lake, for his many contributions of records. To Vera and Cosby Upchurch and their sons Bruce, for help in locating old graveyards around Wayne County and for Cosby's amazing memory for names and events long past. To my grandson, Mark White, for copying records at the Missouri State Library at Columbia, where he is a student at the University of Missouri. To all, who sent their lines and helped in any way my heartfelt thanks. It could not have been done without you."

Let your Editor report on his first interaction with Cousin Ada whom he is proud to claim as a fifth cousin. In the summer of 1975 my interest in Upchurch history was getting to be serious and a business trip was scheduled for Kansas City, MO, Knowing of Ada's interest, I called her and she invited me for lunch in her home. When she came to pick me up her daughter, Kathryn, was with her. Kathryn subjected me to a polite but thorough examination before she would trust "this stranger " to have lunch alone with her mother. The session was most stimulating and we have had many contacts by letter and phone since that time. Her book appeared the next year.

Unfortunately THE UPCHURCH STORY by Olive A. Morgan is now out of print. Those who are not fortunate enough to have copies must rely upon friends who do or upon those few libraries which happen to have a copy. It was reviewed in UB, Vol. 1, Number 1, 1 pages 37-39 (1980).

About two years ago the burden of keeping an independent residence provided no more excitement for Ada and she purchased a more easily maintained condominium near her daughter in Overland Park. From time to time in the last year or so Ada has suffered ailments which all of us encounter from time to time. It is no longer possible for her to maintain the active correspondence which was so satisfying to her for so many years. She still accepts good wishes from her many relatives, friends and acquaintances who are legion in number. Ada is maturing into that graceful period of life where she is comforted by the loving attention of her daughter's family including two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Ada, this tribute is being penned to you and deposited throughout the halls of history. May all people know for all time that you have been a good and faithful servant. You were given talents and you multiplied them. The extended Upchurch family, which now numbers in the many tens of thousands will be ever grateful for your outstanding contributions to our understanding of ourselves.

(NOTE The Editor is grateful to Mary Kathryn (Morgan) White for her assistance in preparing this article.
- Editor

After the above tribute was written, the following letter dated 20 AUGUST 1985 was received:

"Dear Cousin Phil,

I'm sorry to tell you of my mother's death Wednesday, August 17th.

She entered the hospital on the 5th of July with a severe kidney infection. Of course the underlying cause was Alzheimer's Disease as her communication skills were so poor she couldn't tell us what was wrong until she was in very serious condition.

She was in the hospital until the 9th of August and died in the nursing home the following Wednesday. She was never conscious from the 5th of July.

The only thing that made us feel a tiny bit better was that we had a large family picnic here, on the fourth, and she thoroughly enjoyed herself. She ate well and played with her two great-grandsons. I feel her last day was a happy day.

Your cousin, Kathryn".

It had been our fondest hope for this tribute to appear while Ada could still appreciate it. May she rest in peace.

- Editor.

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A special thanks goes to Mrs. Howard Lee Brown (nee: Edna Mabel Sanders) of the George U./Moses U. Subclan for the fine help she is giving on her line.

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A relatively new correspondent for this clan is Anna Marie (Crouch) Sheets of Toddville, IA. She is a member of the George U./Lydia U. and the George U./Joseph U. Subclans, has ordered a full set of the UB and is helping with record collection in a substantial way.

INTRODUCTION AND PRELIMINARY OUTLINE OF THE GEORGE U. CLAN (CLAN No. 5) Vol. 8, No. 4, October, 1987, p. 139

A. INTRODUCTION.

With the exception of the George U. Clan, the various clans and subclans of the Upchurch Family have been presented in past issues of the UB. In due course we shall return to some of the clans and subclans to present updated versions of outlines as new details are being added on a regular basis and some of the outlines are now much improved over the earlier published versions. In the meantime, in the next several issues of the UB there will appear outlines of the various subclans of the George U. Clan. In the present issue attention will be given to George U. himself and his children.

Details on the George U. Clan have not been published in the UB earlier because the late Mrs. Ada Morgan covered this clan so thoroughly in her book "The Upchurch Story." Unfortunately, that fine book is now out of print. As we present outlines on this clan we will have access to details in Morgan's book and to additional details which have come to light through correspondence with various cooperators including many descendants of George U. We shall always be grateful to Ada Morgan for

her untiring efforts in searching out and publishing details on the George U. Clan and on many other Upchurch Clans.

B. GEORGE UPCHURCH.

George U. was b. ca 1757 probably in Brunswick Co., VA and d. in 1830 in Wayne Co., KY. He lived for a few years as a young man in Iredell Co., NC. He was the son of Michael U. III, the gs of James U. I, the ggs of Richard U. I, and the gggs of Michael U. I, the original Upchurch immigrant who came to America from England in 1649.

The early years of George U. were spent in Brunswick Co VA as were those of his siblings William U. IV, Elizabeth U. II, and Sherwood U. Their father, Michael U. III, spent all or most of his adult life in Brunswick Co., VA and he died there in 1795. Brunswick Co., VA may be considered a major stopping point for the overall Upchurches in their 150 year shifting from Surry Co., VA to various parts of NC. In Brunswick Co., VA the Upchurches owned land, paid taxes, married, served the community/country in various ways, died and were buried. Michael U. III had a first cousin James U. III who also lived in Brunswick Co. and had issue. These Upchurch families intermarried with various families of Brunswick Co., including the Moseleys, the Hamiltons, and the Bethshares (Bathshares) and had dealings with these and other families. The substance of all this is that the records for Brunswick Co., VA for the 1700's deserve more study from an Upchurch standpoint and will no doubt yield more facts about our family and especially about George U., his siblings and their parents.

We should note in passing that Michael U. III served in the Revolution and it can be presumed that all of his descendants, including those of his son George U. are entitled to membership in the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) or the SLR (Sons of the American Revolution).

George U. md. in Brunswick Co., VA, Rachel Bathshares, dau of Thomas and Ruth Bathshares. Since their children started arriving at regular intervals in 1782 it would appear that George and Rachel were married about 1780 at which time George U. would have been about 23 years of age. A reasonable speculation is that Rachel would have been about age 20 at the time she was md. and hence b. ca 1760. Thomas Bathshares was the Administrator for the estate of Michael U. III when he died in 1795.

George U. first appears in the official records as a taxpayer on the 1782 tax rolls of Brunswick Co., VA. According to the tax rolls he was living in the Sixth District as were his father and his father's first cousin, James U. III. The records are not clear as to the ownership of land by George U. in Brunswick Co., VA. His father owned 200 acres there, inherited from his father (James U. I), and retained this land until his death in 1795. If George U. owned VA land he must have purchased it. In any case, he paid only personal property taxes in Brunswick Co., VA in 1788 and appeared ready to move on to Iredell Co., NC where he is found with his family on the 1790 census. They were in the Salisbury District and had four sons under 16 years of age and one daughter. They were still on the Iredell Co., NC census in 1800 and the family was composed as follows:

1. Male under 10 (John U., b. ca 1799, age 1).
2. Male under 10 (Moses U., b. ca 1790, age 10).
3. Male 10 - 16 (Thomas U., b. ca 1788, age 12).
4. Male 16 - 24 (Unidentified son, b. ca 1783, age 17).
5. Male 16 - 24 (Shadrack U., b. ca 1784, age 16).
6. Male 26 - 45 (George U., b. ca 1757, age 43).
7. Male over 45 (?).

8. Male over 45 (7).
9. Female under 10 (Rachel U., b. ca 1792, age 8).
10. Female 10 - 16 (Unidentified DAU, b. ca 1786, age 14).
11. Female 16 - 24 (Lydia U., b. ca 1782, age 18).
12. Female 26 - 45 (Rachel Bethahares, b. ca 1760, age 40).
13. Female over 45 (probably mother of George U.).

Subsequent to the above census, one additional child was added to the family. Joseph U. was b. 10 AUG 1800 presumably in Iredell Co., NC. It thus appears that George and Rachel U. had six sons and three daughters. We have good records on seven of the children which will be detailed later. However, for one dau., b. ca 1786, and for one son, b. ca 1783, we have only the fragmentary information shown on the 1800 census. Not even a name is available. Present records would indicate that all of the known children of George U. moved with him to Wayne Co., KY, shortly after 1810. At that time the unidentified dau would have been 24 years old and the unidentified son 27 years old. If these two children survived to be adults they could have married in the community and/or migrated out of Iredell Co., NC. They could have gone to KY or to other states. We must be alert to see if individuals surface in the records who could fit the age brackets for these two individuals.

The female over 45 in the home in 1800 is most likely the mother of George U., since his father died in 1795. It is not likely that it is the mother of Rachel since this mother was sued by her children in the late 1790's. We do not have a clue as to the two older men in the household in 1800 since the fathers of both George and Rachel were deceased by that time.

Records of the Chancery Court of Brunswick Co., VA (Brunswick Order Book 18, 25 FEB 1799) show that the children of Elizabeth Bethshares, of whom Rachel (Bathshares) U. was one, sued their mother and an Administrator, John H. Bass, to settle the estate of their late father, Thomas Bethshares, The Bethshare children were listed as follows: Ruth Bethshares; George U. and Rachel, his wife; late Rachel Bethshares, Thomas Moseley and Tabitha, his wife, late Tabitha Bethshares, Thomas Linch and Elizabeth, his wife, late Elizabeth Bethshares; Jesse Bethshares; William Bethshares; Molly Bethshares, and Sally Bethshares. (Note: "late" as used here has to mean "former" or "nee" - Editor). The court ruled that the land had to be sold and the proceeds distributed. Apparently George U. and his family returned to Brunswick Co., VA temporarily for this settlement according to Morgan.

Olive Morgan gives the following account of the land owned by George U. in Iredell Co., NC.

"The purchase or land grant for George's land has not been found. There is a record of the sale of that land recorded in Iredell Co. Deed Bks, G, and H. George Upchurch sells to Moses Upchurch (his son): This Indenture made 16 FEB 1810 for 100 b...all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Iredell on the north side of Rocky Creek adjoining Rubin Pletcher's line...Bogle's line..in the Trumpet Meadow. Land consisting of 124 acres, more or less...George Upchurch, his mark. Wit: Julius Keeton, John Johnson. Proved 19 March, 1810, John Nesbit, clerk. George Upchurch to Thomas Upchurch (a son) A. Brother's line.. Bogle's line..in the Trumpet Meadow. Proved 19 Mar 1810 George Upchurch to Shadrack Upchurch (a son) A 3-19. George Upchurch to Abel Sheriff...100 A..Whitehead's corner post Oak..to a chestnut on the mountain in Griffith's line. Proved 4-1-1816. William Allen Jurat, James Bartness,. George Upchurch, his mark. George was disposing of his land preparing to move on into Kentucky, the Promised Land. His sons Noses, Shadrack and Thomas were the buyers. They soon sold the land and were in Kentucky with their father. Abel Sherrif does not seem to be related. Between the

years of the first sale in 1810 and the one in 1813 the monetary system changed from pound to dollars. The price of land seemed to be stable at one dollar per acre.

Regarding the land and life of George U. in Kentucky, Olive Morgan has written an excellent description which is reproduced here exactly as she wrote it.

"Wilson Rouse Jilison's book The Kentucky Land Grants describes the Grants where the land of George Upchurch was located:

This small and unique group of land grants recorded between the years 1803 and 1853 embraces the grants issued upon warrants from the Register of the Land Office upon what is known as the Tellico Claims. They apply to lands ceded to the United States by the Cherokee Indians under the treaty of 1805. There are 572 grants in the Tellico records, the surveys of this system being recorded in a book labeled "Tellico Surveys No. 1". Of the 572 grants, George Upchurch was issued Grant #58 by the Circuit Court of Wayne County, July, 1813...100 acres bearing date Oct. 12, 1814...on the Little South Fork..bounded as followeth to wit: Beginning at Miler Keaton's corner a White Oak thence south 62 and west 120 poles to a Beech and White Oak thence south 12 and west 60 poles to a large Walnut and sugartree thence south 60 poles east 165 poles to a stake binding on Keaton line to the beginning....By the Governor, Isaac Shelby, D. W. Hardin, Sec. This deed for the homestead on the Little South Fork of the Cumberland River calls attention to the large number of trees of different kinds in Kentucky, also to the absence of neighbors.

It must have been a remote and beautiful country when George and his family arrived in 1812 or 1813. The Kentucky Gazette carried an article datelined 12-22-1796 which generally sums up the way people felt about Kentucky (and still do): "Moses Austin arrived in Standford, Ky after two weeks on the Wilderness Trail. Austin noted that the tide of migration had not abated. He was moved by their pathetic faith in what they would find at the end of the journey. Ask these Pilgrims what they expect when they git to Kentucky and the Answer is Land. have you any. No, but I expect I can git it. have you anything to pay for land. No. did you ever see the Country. No but everybody says it is good land. can anything be more Absurd the the Conduct of man, here is hundreds Traveling hundreds of Miles, they know not for what Nor Whither, except its to Kentucky, passing land almost as good and easy obtained, the Proprietors of which would gladly give on any terms, but it will not do its not Kentucky, its not the Promised Land." At any rate, this was the land that George and Rachel had been seeking. They arrived in KY in about 1811, the land was surveyed and in 1814 it was theirs. A forest of trees of many kinds produced wood for houses and barns, fuel to warm the house and for cooking. Clear, unpoluted streams gave many kinds of fresh water fish for the table, carried logs to the sawmill. wild game roamed the countryside. Kitchen gardens flourished. Tobacco was laid by. Houses began to appear on the Ridge above the Cumberland.

George and Rachel lived a full and eventful life on the LSF until his death in 1830/31. After his death, the land was sold and the proceeds divided. Shadrack, one of the sons, bought the land from the other heirs. The names of those who sold the land and the buyer are recorded in Wayne County Deed Book F, page 27: "John Upchurch, Joseph Upchurch, Jephtha Dishman, Thomas Upchurch, Moses Upchurch and Keeling Willaims sell to Shadrack Upchurch....a grant bearing date of October 12, 1814, 100 acres Little South Fork, Miler Keaton's corner...proved 8-18-1831. Wit: Moses Upchurch." All of the signers made their marks except Joseph Upchurch, the youngest son. He signed his name. Whenever a sale of land was taking place, it was customary for the clerk to find out if the sale was agreeable to the wife, and sign her name with her hunband's. This evidently was not done, so another opportunity was lost to find out the given name of the Upchurch daughter who married Keeling Williams. Lydia was the wife of Jephtha

(Jefferson) Dishman. George and Rachel Upchurch were settled on the land at Little South Fork in Wayne Co., KY by 1814. George, one of the sons of Michael Upchurch (3), had moved on for the last time. He was of the fifth Generation of Upchurches in America. His friends and neighbors on the LSF with the dates of their land patents were: Wm. Bell 1814; Jacob Bertram, 1815; Isaac Cooper, 1815; Azariah Denney, 1814; Fleming Gregory, 1813; Miles Keeton, 1815; John Parmley, 1810 and George Upchurch, 1814."

The following is an outline for the children of George U. Each of these individuals is a sixth generation descendant of Michael U. I, and as such is head of an Upchurch Subclan. In due course an outline for generations 7, 8 and 9 descended from these Subclan Heads will be published in the UB. No such follow-up is necessary for Thomas U. since he did not marry. Such follow-up for the unidentified dau., b. ca 1786 and the unidentified son, b. ca 1783 cannot be made unless more details on them are found.

OUTLINE

i. Lydia U., b. ca 1782 (Brunswick Co., VA), d. ca 1848 (KY), md. 138 Jefferson Dishman, b. ca 1772 (VA), d. ca 1847 (KY), (First child b. ca 1805 hence probably md. in Iredell Co., NC. - Six children. Subclan outline to appear in a future issue of the UB.

II. Shadrack U., b. ca 1784 (Brunswick Co., VA), d. ca 1863, md. Ruth , b. 1784 (NC), d.(MAR 1860). (First child, b. ca 1806 hence probably md. in Iredell Co., NC). - Ten children. Subclan outline to appear in a future issue of the UB.

III. Unidentified son, b. ca 1783 (Brunswick Co., VA) (age 16 - 24 on 1800 census of Iredell Co., NC).

IV. Unidentified dau., b. ca 1786 (Brunswick Co., VA) (age 10 - 16 on 1800 census of Iredell Co., NC).

V. Thomas U., b. ca 1788 (Brunswick Co., VA or Iredell Co., NC), d. before 24 OCT 1855. Never married.

VI. Moses U., b. 1790 (Iredell Co., NC), d. ca 1859, md. Catherine Barker, b. 1795 (VT), (First child b. 1815 hence probably md. in Wayne Co., KY). - Ten children. Subclan outline to appear in a future issue of the US.

VII. Rachel U., b. ea 1792 (Iredell Co., NC), d. before 1844, md. Keeling Williams, b. ca 1792, (First child, b. ca 1820 hence probably md. in Wayne Co., KY). - Seven children. Subclan outline to appear in a future issue of the UB.

VIII. John U., b. ca 1799 (Iredell Co., NC), d. before 23 JUN 1873, md. Sarah Bertram, (First child b. 9 APR 1825 hence probably md. in Wayne Co., KY), - Seven children. Subclan outline to appear in a future issue of the UB.

IX. Joseph U., b. 10 AUG 1800 (Iredell Co., NC), d. ca 1865 (TN) 144 (Bur. - Pall Mall, TN), md. 2 MAR 1823 (p. Wayne Co., KY) Jane Crouch, b. 29 AUG 1806 (TN), d. before 1880 (TN). - Ten children. Subclan outline to appear in a future issue of the US.

Overall we have an excellent start on the outline for the George U. Clan. Additions and corrections to the above account and to the subsequent outlines to be published on the subclans will be welcomed.