

① See det 9 OCT 1990 John Grant Farmer to RPA

D. C. Cunningham ↑ is son of Velma Bronson
of the John U, III / Samuel U Subdan - Rebecca
Ann Bramlet

② See Obit of Velma (Bronson) Cunningham who
d 20 FEB 1989. At her death her son Dave Coun-
ingham ↑ was living in Arthur City, TX
OCCA in Selwys, OK

DOROTHY JANE CUNNINGHAM

OTX Bitter

UPCHURCH	DAVID	EDWARD		09- 07- 1948	m	<u>HILL</u>	DOROTHY JANE CUNNINGHAM	PERSHING EARL UPCHURCH
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DOROTHY JEAN CUNNINGHAM

○ TX Butler

UPCHURCH	EDNA	EARL		04- 03- 1947	f	<u>HILL</u>	DOROTHY JEAN CUNNINGHAM	PERSHING EARL UPCHURCH
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① See ltr 31 OCT 1995 Edgar Dalton Gooding DRPA

I. David Robert Lawrence of the Richard U, III / Clarence
U, I subclass - Richard U, II line

A. Pershing Earl U (Twin) b 8 EB 1919 - still living OCT 1995
in a nursing home in Hillsboro, Hill Co, TX

md () - several times

md () Dorothy Jean Cunningham Gant d L 31 OCT 1995

1. David Elwood U, Sr b 7 SEP 1948 (Hillsboro, Hill Co, TX)
ma 1 MAR 1969 (?) Edna Darlene Pearson b 31 AUG 1944
(Houston, Harris Co, TX)

a. David Elwood U, Jr b 21 MAR 1970 (Ft Worth,
Tarrant Co, TX) md 10 JUN 1991 (Ft. Worth, TX)
Cheryl Denise Miles b 9 SEP 1972 (Ft Worth, TX)

i. David Elwood U, III b 29 JUL 1993 (Ft Worth, TX)

ii. Austin Blake U b 8 MAR 1995 (Ft Worth, TX)

b. Denesa Darlene Seada U b 15 DEC 1974
(Ft Worth, TX) md () Rudolpho UMN
Pence b 27 SEP 1974 (Mexico)

i. Sydney Broshie Pence b 29 MAY 1994

② See ltr 13 NOV 1995 Edgar Dalton Gooding DRPA

DJCP b 26 DEC 1925 (Bozque Co, TX) d 15 NOV 1987 (Ft. Worth,
TX) (bur - Ft Worth, TX). md 5 JUN 1944 (Ft Worth, Tarrant
Co, TX). Pershing Earl U b 8 FEB 1919 (Oxana, Hill Co, TX).

[Note that this communication does not use the name
GANT for DJCP - but I presume she was md to a
Mr Gant - either before or after she wd PEU - RPA]

DOROTHY JEAN CUNNINGHAM

○ TEXAS BIRTH INDEX - PER C. J. PETERSON, JR 18 JUL 2005
1903 - 1997

Name	Birth Date	Gender	Birth County	Father's Name	Mother's Name
David Edward Upchurch	7-Sep-48	Male	Hill	Pershing Earl Upchurch	Dorothy Jane Cunningham
Edna Earl Upchurch	3-Apr-47	Female	Hill	Pershing Earl Upchurch	Dorothy Jean Cunningham
Glenda Doris Upchurch	21-Aug-50	Female	Hill	Pershing Earl Upchurch	Dorothy Jean Cunningham
William Hollis Upchurch	6-May-54	Male	Hill	Pershing Earl Upchurch	Dorothy Jean Cunningham

① see DA 9 OCT 1990 John Grant Farmer & RPA

C. Rebecca Ann Bramlet - of the John H. III / Samuel H. C.

A. Mary Serena Farmer

1. Velma Branson b 4 JUL 1900 (Dodd City, TX)
 & 20 FEB 1989 (San Diego, CA) wd 24 DEC
 1915 Ed Cunningham. Four children

② see Obit of Velma (Branson) Cunningham who
 & 20 FEB 1989. At the time of her death she was
 survived by her husband Ed Cunningham 94.
 They wd in Selby, OK.

EDDIE GLENN CUNNINGHAM

○ TEXAS BIRTH INDEX - PER C. J. PETERSON, JR 18 JUL 2005
1903 - 1999

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<u>Eddie Glenn Cunningham</u> ↗	23 Oct 1949	Male	Hill	Elword Cunningham Jr.	Juaniata Francis Upchurch
Terry Don Cunningham	23 Jul 1952	Male	Hill	Eluord Cunningham Jr.	Juanita Frances Upchurch

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○ The Following Recap Sheet made 9 SEP 2007 by RPU for the Martha Tabitha U line in the Nathan U, I / Hubbard U Subclass - see Profile of Willie W. Holloman for Ancestry.com Summaries/Extrads

I. Nathan U, I - NAC

A. Hubbard U

1. Martha Tabitha U b AWT 1833

4. Md Willie W. Holloman b AWT 1819

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Alphum
Holloman
b AWT 1878

a. Nathan Holloman b APR 1852

b. Sarah Holloman b AWT 1854

c. Henry Holloman b AWT 1856

d. Jesse J. Holloman b AWT 1857

e. Esther Holloman b AWT 1859

f. Charley J. Holloman b AWT 1868

The wife of Willie W. Holloman appears on 1880 census as TABITHA but in 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910 as Martha - I conclude she was nee Martha Tabitha U - RPU 9 SEP 2007

As to the ancestry of Willie W. Holloman he appears on the 1850 census of the western division of Wake Co, NC as a farmer & head of a household age 30 unmarried. In name is his presumed father JORDAN HOLLEMAN 68 b AWT 1822 and a presumed sister MARY HOLLEMAN* 22 b AWT 1828. - In the 1860 census the JORDAN HOLLEMAN appears in the Northwestern District of Wake Co, NC - Raleigh PD as "JORDAN Holloman 75 b AWT 1875 (VA) in name of JERAL MATHEWS 38 b AWT 1822 & wife MARY* - - 25 b AWT 1925 [* = SAME?]. In the name are 5 Mathews children:
1. NANCY M 13 b 1847; 2. BETSET M 11 b 1849; 3. BENJAMIN M 8 b 1852; 4. VIRGINIA M 6 b 1854; 5. ELSAVA M 1 b 1859

Note: Martha Tabitha U in 1900 & 1910 is under Family of Stephen N. Cunningham - see they related??

I. Stephen N. Cunningham b AWT 1845
md Lory D - b AWT 1844

A. Josiah Cunningham b AWT 1873

B. George T. Cunningham b AWT 1882/1887

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Mamie - - b AWT 1890

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○ See Nicole Lee Grammond Briefs - Entry 2 DEC 2001
 Brochure re Barnes - Grammond House - Apex, NC
 House at 111 S. Hughes St built about 1910 on Lot 4
 Block 2 in Fairview Subdivision. Land was part
 of 50 Acres acquired from Jesse A. Morris in 1885 by
 APEX LAND DEVELOPMENT CO which changed its name
 in 1906 to APEX LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO at which
 time the shareholders were:

LINDSEY S. OLIVE

PERCY J. OLIVE

W. W. OLIVE

CHARLES P. SELLARS

J. B. MASON

J. R. CUNNINGHAM

A. C. HUGES

The Trail of the Lot 1

Percy J. Olive

↓ 1 APR 1921

C. R. Weaver

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W. L. Newlin & wife Nancy E -

↓ 6 AUG 1937

W. M. Beasley & wife Lucy C -

↓ 9 NOV 1944

Louise Rose Rutledge & wife nee Fannie Broughton

↓ 5 JUN 1962

Margaret L. Maynard (single) [D/o Dixon W. Maynard

↓ 8 SEP 1983 by her sister/ Administrator - Edith Maynard

A. Roger Barnes & wife Louise Kutsch

↓ 20 APR 2000

Nicole Lee Grammond

FROM: DISPATCH APEX HISTORICAL SOCIETY - NOV 2008 PG 6, 7

Apex

Historical Raleigh (enlarged and revised edition)
 With Sketches of Wake County (from 1771)
 And Its Important Towns
 Descriptive, Biographical, Educational, Industrial, Religious, Illustrated
 By Moses N. Amis - 1913

△ The town of Apex had its beginning with the close of the Civil War. Among its first settlers were J. McC. Ellington, H. C. Olive, Q. I. Hudson, W. F. Utley, W. H. Harward, Brinkley Olive, A. N. Betts and others, △△△ who contributed to its life in the beginning and afterwards. It was incorporated by the Legislature of 1871-'72, with the late Hon. H. C. Olive as its first mayor. It derived its name from being the highest point on the survey of the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railroad.

Until 1905 it was but a small town, where the standard of virtue, intelligence and patriotism was high, but where little progress in material things had been made. In that year, beginning with the organization of a bank and the establishment of a tobacco market, began a new life for the town and surrounding community. Fire later destroying a number of unsightly frame buildings, the first brick structure was soon erected. Again, in June, 1911, nearly all the remaining old frame buildings in the business section were also consumed by fire. Now the principal street of the town (Salem) is lined with handsome pressed-brick-front stores. Business houses have continued to increase in number, until now nearly everything to complete a small city is here represented. This metropolis of western Wake is one of the busiest, most attractive and substantially built towns of its size in North Carolina. Its streets are well laid out and splendidly shaded in the residential sections, while the business part of the town is marked with buildings of beautiful architectural designs and substantial construction.

Apex has a population of about one thousand, and, being located in the centre of one of the best agricultural sections of the State, has a large rural territory from which to draw life and sustenance. It is in the limited "Old Belt" tobacco¹ lands of North Carolina and Virginia, which produce the finest yellow-wrapper tobacco. The tobacco market at Apex is one of its chief industries. It is equipped with two splendid warehouses, three large prizehouses², markets about two million pounds of tobacco annually, and enjoys the distinction of making the highest average price per pound of any market in the State. It is the centre of a fine cotton-production section, the receipts of this staple being from three to five thousand bales of cotton per year.

Public education in Wake County has always found some of its most potent advocates and influences at Apex. Notable among those who have wielded an influence throughout the county in this respect are the late Hon. H. C. Olive, State Senator and for many years chairman of the Wake County Board of Education; Hon. L. J. Sears, at present, and for many years past, chairman of the same board, and Hon. Percy J. Olive, an ex-representative and a public man who has taken an especial interest in the schools. That these gentlemen are and were but the exponents of the sentiment around them is witnessed by the fact that Apex has one of the finest and best-equipped schools in the county, and that every school in White Oak Township levies a local tax to supplement the general education fund.

Few communities in the State have had more additions to their population within the past five years than has that of which Apex is the centre. Those seeking desirable homes have found here a happy combination of advantages—fine lands, intelligent, virtuous and hospitable neighbors, good markets, good roads, good schools and good churches. No fictitious values have been placed upon the lands; for, with the true idea of progress, the efforts of those who have done most for the community's upbuilding have been directed to keeping the real estate at its true value. Contributing mostly to this and at present forming the most valuable of its citizenship, without disparagement to others, may be mentioned Messrs. W. F. Utley, W. H. Harward, A. B. Hunter, L. S. Olive, Percy J. Olive, Dr. W. Wade Olive, S. W. Stone, J. B. Mason, J. W. Lassiter, W. B. Upchurch, J. H. Sears, A. V. Baucom, A. C. Hughes, C. P. Sellars, W. B. Johnson, A. D. Upchurch, Samuel Watkins, Jr., A. T. Seymour, C. R. Weaver, S. T. Bennett, B. H. Pate, J. R. Cunningham, S. V. Hudson, S. S. Rogers, J. R. Norris, G. C. Norris, R. J. Bolling, Dr. R. W. Stephens, Dr. R. W. Johnson, Dr. C. B. Wilkerson, J. F. Mills, S. A. Branch, W. H. F. Branch, L. J. Sears, M. G. Upchurch, G. E. Upchurch, H. B. Harward, J. R. Harward, R. L. Bagley, J. C. Burns, Q. I. Hudson and others.

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FROM: Wake Treasurer Vol 27 No 1 Winter / Spring 2007 - 1936

" Branson's North Carolina Business Directory for 1872 -
Transcribed by HOPE BLACKFORD - (Wake County, NC parts only)

SOME ITEMS:

PROMINENT, SUBSTANTIAL AND INFLUENTIAL CITIZENS

The following are among the prominent, substantial and influential citizens of their respective townships, to whom reference should be made in a work of this character:
Historical Raleigh: With Sketches of Wake County (from 1771) and Its Important Towns ..., by Moses Neal Amis, Page 15-23, Printed 1913 [Found on GoogleBooks]

In Wake Treasurer lists were provided for 18 Townships but not for the Township of Raleigh as other records reveal lists of notable citizens.

For RPL Files separate extracts have been made for the set of 18. This one is for WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP

White Oak - M. F. Batchelor, J. C. Burns, W. F. Castleberry, J. B. Clark, S. D. Cook, A. M. Council, J. R. Cunningham, A. V. Council, W. C. Johnson, S. W. Stone, Theo. Maynard, W. M. Yates, J. E. Yates, W. B. Upchurch, G. M. Beavers, G. A. Riggs, D. Q. Womble, W. C. Hunter, George Farrar, William A. Williams, L. S. Olive, P. J. Olive, J. W. Lassiter, R. P. Coffield, W. H. Harward, A. B. Hunter, S. T. Burnett, R. C. Sears, L. P. Olive, J. S. Beckwith, L. P. Council, W. R. Branch, D. A. Saunders, G. E. Carter, W. A. Evans, W. T. Hunt, A. T. Goodwin, Ernest Mills, M. C. Sorrell, G. E. Carter, R. J. Boling, J. N. Womble, W. E. Smith, J. C. Thomas, W. W. Pegram, W. C. Castleberry, R. P. Coffield, W. C. Betts, G. A. Saunders, D. B. Boling, L. J. Johnson.

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The Apex Herald WED 18 OCT 1995 Apex, NC

Growth also an issue in 1911

Newspaper special edition published 84 years ago covers another period of burgeoning development

On Sept. 15, 1911, the 6-year-old Apex Journal published its first Industrial Edition, highlighting the history of the town as well as the people and businesses that had contributed to its more recent progress. According to the editor, Walter N. Keener, the special edition was the realization of a months-long dream and the product of much hard work.

"Should this general survey of our beautiful town be the means of encouraging our citizens to greater efforts and induce people and capital to come among us, we shall feel that we have been repaid," Keener writes on the editorial page.

Keener notes that local merchants and businessmen helped provide the advertising to make the special edition possible. He also talks about the problems "too numerous to mention" his staff faced in putting the edition together.

"But here it is," he writes. "If you like it, say so. If you don't, keep your lid closed."

The Industrial Edition came out as the town's tobacco and cotton markets were preparing to open. One hundred seven pupils had just begun the fall session at the Apex Graded School. And the town commissioners had just called for an election on the question of issuing bonds (\$10,000 in 20 years at 5 percent) to build a town hall and make street improvements. Following are excerpts from that special issue:

Wonderful Growth of Apex

History of the town from its incorporation down to the present time — a concise statement of its progress along all lines and the opportunities offered the home-seeker and investor. Why we say "Keep Apex Growing."

What is now the splendid town of Apex had for its original cognomen the undignified appellation of "Log Pond." This name was derived

from the fact that that section of the town now occupied by the splendid store of A.B. Hunter and the other brick structure between this and the open park lot of the Seaboard Air Line Railway was under water and filled with logs.

Land was plentiful and agriculture was in a primitive state then. The farmer had an unlimited opportunity of selection and as the land now under the town of Apex was on a ridge, agriculture gravitated to the numerous streams on either side.

Not much history was made until the pail of the Civil War had passed away and the arts of a peaceful civilization had been resumed. This section, like all of the South, suffered in prosperity and in men.

The history of Apex really began with the coming of the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railway. During the war this, under the then name of the Chatham Railroad Company, had been projected as a military enterprise to reach and bring into the use of the Confederacy, the products of the coal field of Chatham County.

After the war it was re-organized into the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Railway Co., having for its aim and object what it has since be-

come, one of the great arteries of commerce of the Southern states.

The first enterprise to follow in the wake of the railroad was the large-lumber business of the late J. McC. Ellington, whose son, Frank K. Ellington, is now a prominent citizen of Raleigh. Mr. Ellington was a prosperous man and soon attracted others to his location.

The General Assembly of 1871-1872 incorporated the town of Apex and named its officers. H.C. Olive was its first mayor.

These were the days before prohibition, and Apex like other communities had its liquid refreshments. Many amusing and many equally pathetic experiences might be told of the early "antis." But the people were never of a vicious nature and serious crime was hardly ever known.

These were the unsettled days of the early formative period. They were followed by the more seasoned times when the village of Apex had settled itself into a state of incubation for the future.

Churches were established and schools came. It was a Baptist community, and the Apex Missionary Baptist Church was the first permanent church to be established here.

In 1897 the Cape Fear & Northern Railroad Co. was chartered. In 1905, the pivotal year of Apex's history, this road was extended to Durham and its name changed to the Durham & Southern Railway Company. From this year dates Apex's new growth.

The first enterprise marking the new history and one which more than any other had to do with the continued progress of Apex, was the Merchants & Farmers Bank of Apex.

In 1906, the Planters Warehouse was built. This year also marked the building of the handsome new union railway station. About this time came Mr. A.C. Hughes, our present mayor, who has from the beginning worked heart and soul to carry the community forward.

In this year Messrs. L.S., P.J. and W.W. Olive, C.P. Sellars, J.B. Mason, J.R. Cunningham and A.C. Hughes organized the Apex Land & Improvements Co. This year also marked the established of what had been long needed, adequate school facilities.

From then on the history of Apex was the history of the present — a history day by day of progress and development.

- H.C. OLIVE
- L.S. OLIVE
- PERCY J. OLIVE
- W.W. OLIVE
- A.C. HUGHES
- C.P. SELLEYS
- J.B. MASON
- S.S. ROGER
- S.W. STONE
- W.F. UTLEY
- J.W. JENK
- J. W
- LA SITE
- W.B.
- JOHNSON
- W.H.
- HARWAY

- ADOLPHUS B. HUNTER SON OF
- JOSEPH HUNTER
- APEX, WAKE CO, NC
- FRANK K. ELLINGTON
- ALFRED V. BAUCOM
- WALTER N. KEENER
- J. MCC ELLINGTON
- J.R. CUNNINGHAM

Apex — The Town of Opportunities

A healthy place

A peculiarity about the town is its drainage. One may stand on Salem (the principal) Street any rainy day and see the water flow off one side on its way to the Cape Fear River, and in a few inches on the other side see the waters pursuing their way in an opposite direction to Neuse River. The altitude of the town and the unusual drainage features make it one of the healthiest places to live in to be found anywhere. The drinking water is pure and cool, and the weather never reaches the extremes as found in other places.

Business overview

Briefly stating, Apex has two banks, three hotels and several boarding houses, marble yard, furniture store, two big lumber yards, knitting mill, canning factory, livery stable, two undertaking establishments, newspaper and job office, two big department stores, one drug store, two meat markets, two fish dealers, one big hardware store, a complete gents' furnishing store, one dry goods store (exclusive of department stores), two restaurants, five grocery stores (outside of department stores), large farm supply store, building and loan association, three real estate companies, four insurance offices, one commission broker, two physicians, one dentist, one oculist, two lawyers, four churches, one roller mill, two barber shops, two railroads, two telegraph offices, one general store, and others.

Modern brick buildings that are either being erected or planned for the next six months will be occupied by the following businesses: gents' furnishings and shoes, meat market, moving-picture show, two dry goods stores, one grocery, one hardware, and one drug store, two churches, town hall, and several others.

Besides the above, plans are being made for the addition of at least two manufacturing plants, besides four or five stores.

Businesses

Apex Insurance and Realty Co.

This business, which is one of the largest of its kind in the state, was organized Oct. 13, 1909 for the purpose of conducting a general life, fire and guaranty insurance business in connection with the buying and selling of and the landing of money on real estate. Its of-

icers are A.B. Hunter, president; C.P. Sellars, vice president; S.S. Rogers, secretary and treasurer (and active manager), and Percy J. Olive, attorney.

The Apex Mercantile Co. Inc.

One of the most widely serviceable institutions established in Apex during the recent period of the town's history when it was verily awakening from its lethargy, is the Apex Mercantile Company.

This stock company was organized, incorporated and began business Sept. 5, 1910.

The stock carried by the Mercantile Company embraces a wide field. The corporation does a general mercantile business, consisting of dry goods, millinery, shoes, hats

and so on. There is a furniture department with a complete line of general household furnishings, bedroom suits, dining room suits and the like. In the grocery department there is always to be found a complete line of the freshest groceries on the market. Coffins, caskets and so on are likewise kept. For the particular benefit of the farmer they always have on hand farm wagons, feed stuffs, and fertilizer in the season, which is handled on a general time basis. Thus anything the townsman or the countryman desires can be secured from the Apex Mercantile Company.

Apex Mule & Supply Company

The inspiration of its organization is due to Mr. C.P. Sellars, who, in 1908, having made Apex his permanent home, and already having entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of progress and development, actuating the business men of this community, saw opportunity for success in a large establishment combining a sales and livery stable, with buggy, wagon, harness, and feed store.

His idea was quickly entered into by Messrs. J.W. Lassiter, L.S. Olive, Percy J. Olive S.W. Stone and W.B. Johnson, and on the 24th day of December 1908, the Apex Mule and Supply Company was organized. A most desirable site was purchased from Mr. L.S. Olive on Salem Street, near Center, where the business was at once located.

This business has steadily grown in volume. Its first year's business amounted to about \$50,000, its second to \$60,000, and the business for this year will amount to \$100,000.

Prominent Citizens

Mr. Alfred V. Baucom

Mr. Alfred V. Baucom was born March 18, 1874. He was educated at the Green Level Academy, and later attended the Pharmaceutical Department of the University of North Carolina. His earlier life was spent on his father's farm in the Green Level section. Just 15 years ago he broke away from the agricultural pursuit and came to Apex, entering service with the firm of Harward & Hunter as salesman, where he continued for approximately four years.

On April 1, 1900 he opened a drug business in company with Harward and Hunter, and the newly erected concern was given the appellation of A.V. Baucom & Company. To anyone who has familiarized himself with the conditions in Apex it is absolutely futile to speak of the service that this drug business has accomplished during the past score years in promoting the prosperity and development of the town.

The destruction of this business in the disastrous fire last June was one of the keenest losses that Apex realized in this unfortunate calamity. Mr. Baucom without delay re-established his business in the old W.F. Utley building, and has continued to accommodate the people as well as the circumstances would permit. He will continue

there until December 1 when he will locate in the handsome new brick structure which will be erected on the site formerly occupied by Mr. W.H. Harward. Early in 1912, this will be one of the handsomest, best equipped drug stores in the whole country... with one of the most beautiful and expensive soda fountains with solid onyx counter... the furniture will be modern, up-to-date, fascinating. A private prescription department will be located in the rear of the store and the customers will, as of old, be given commendable attention.

Mr. A. Clark Hughes

Mayor of Apex and one of the important factors in the town's growth, A.C. Hughes was born in Pittsylvania County, Virginia on April 4, 1861. He was educated at Chatham Male Academy, Chatham, Virginia. In 1895, he moved to Louisburg, N.C. and engaged during the subsequent 10 years in the hardware business, having bought out the Louisburg Hardware and Supply Co. He retired in 1905 and moved to Apex having previously observed the advantages that this town would likely afford with its proper growth and development.

In 1905 then, just on the eve of that period in the progress of this town which might justly be termed its renaissance, Mr. Hughes moved to Apex and established a real estate business while the town was in the merest embryonic state of development and may be termed the pioneer in the progress which issued.

Adolphus B. Hunter

No citizen of all the people of our town has done more for the development of Apex and this community than Mr. A.B. Hunter who has been in the general mercantile business for a longer period than any merchant now in business in Apex.

His father, the late Joseph Hunter, settled on a farm three miles south of Apex where he reared an interesting family of children. After several years attendance in private schools near his home — for in those days the public schools were not worthy of the name — the subject of this sketch entered Wake Forest College where he remained till June 1878.

In July 1878, he moved to Apex and associated himself with Mr. W.H. Harward in a steam cotton-gin which they operated for over 15 years in connection with other interests. In 1880, he clerked in the general store of W. H. Harward with whom he formed a partnership

in 1881 under the firm name of Harward & Hunter to do a general mercantile and supply business.

He established a tobacco market for Apex and aided in establishing the Merchants and Farmers Bank of which he is now a director and vice president.

He took an active part in establishing the Apex Knitting Mills of which is a director. He is also a director and president of the Apex Insurance and Realty Co.

For many years Mr. Hunter has been interested in his personal farming operations which he has conducted with success and profit. He has erected about a dozen houses in the northern part of town, to aid in housing the rapidly growing population of Apex.

Mr. Hunter has served several times as alderman of the town, and was mayor of Apex at one time. He served in the 1903 state legislature.

J.B. Mason

A write-up of the progress of Apex, no matter how brief, would not be complete unless mention of Mr. J.B. Mason was made. When the town was in its infancy and was needing outside financial aid, J.B. Mason, seeing the great future for Apex, came down from the city of Durham and with the aid of the Olives and others, organized the first bank for our town.

He is cashier of the powerful Citizens Bank of Durham, president of the Little River Manufacturing Company, vice president and treasurer of the Commonwealth Cotton Manufacturing Company, vice president of the Durham Lumber Company, member of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Durham for eight years.

His work in Apex will always be felt, and his large interests in our town makes him the same as if he were one of our citizens.

Valuable Work

Mrs. A.C. Hunter tells of the many good things done by the Woman's Betterment Association and what it hopes to do.

The Woman's Betterment Association was organized about four years ago, but the past year has been our most successful one in many ways.

The association has obligated itself to look after the Apex Graded School building and grounds and keep same in a sanitary condition. We have spent over \$25 for window shades to protect the children's eyes; had the floors oiled to keep down the dust and germs to protect their throats; pay a janitor to make fires early in the morning and to clean the building before the children get there to keep them from having to do it. This costs us \$40 each year. We had a stage built in the chapel for about \$15; a partition built in the large room up stairs at the cost of \$30; paid \$6 for lamps; \$5 for a nice globe.

Out on the grounds, we had the well cleaned out, a new cover made for the well with a lock and key to prevent the little children from falling in the well, and also placed several buckets and dippers at the well for some of the large boys to keep filled for their use. (We hope that each child will furnish their own cup as this will prevent many diseases.) We bought 20 shade trees at the cost of \$10, and a nice \$300 piano that is rent free for each child to practice on.

We are going to furnish an office and library in the next week or two for the use of the school and have some where for visitors to rest and amuse themselves.

The New Hotel

Apex is peculiarly fortunate in having erected here just in conjunction with the new impetus of growth and development of the town a hotel that will fully meet these important requirements: proximity to the railway depot and to the business center of town; adequate space accommodation and sufficient service to commend the establishment to the further patronage of the people.

The new hotel, that will be opened in a few days, is situated just above the Apex Mule and Supply Company on Salem Street. The building will be a large convenient and inviting structure. There will be at least 20 commodious rooms and additions will be made when the patronage increases sufficiently to necessitate that course. The handsome new rooms will be elegantly furnished with the best and most serviceable High Point furniture; the halls and compartments will be well lighted and heated; the hotel service will be the best to be had.

News Items

The following items of local interest were also included in the Sept. 15 edition.

Mr. J.W. Jenks has disposed of his valuable Jersey cow. The cow gave five gallons of rich milk daily.

She was sold to Dr. James R. Rogers, the purchase price being \$100.

A family of Pennsylvanians passed through town Tuesday on wagons making their way to Florida for the winter. They presented an interesting spectacle.

Mr. W.H. Luther of Oveda, Fla., who left Apex several years ago, and now owns a considerable number of valuable orange groves in Florida, has been visiting his relatives near Apex for several days.

Mr. L.J. Sears attended the meeting of the Wake County Board of Education in Raleigh last week. Mr. Sears is chairman of the board.

Mr. Alfred J. Fletcher, who recently secured his license from the Supreme Court to practice law, left Monday in search for a suitable location.

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In response to many requests to include some history of Apex in this special edition, we are pleased to be able to include these excerpts from the Sept. 15, 1911 Industrial Edition of the Apex Journal.

The information was not taken, however, from an original copy of that paper but from a typewritten copy prepared in 1963 by Apex native Anne Lydia Olive.

She said she found the paper in a trunk at her home.

"It was falling to pieces then," she said in a recent phone interview from her home in Raleigh. "It was already about 50 years old."

Olive said she decided to type the stories and ads from the edition to keep from losing them. She also had the paper laminated to preserve it. After awhile, when the laminated copy became "awkward to have around," she gave it to the state archives.

"But now people say it's disappeared from there," she said.

Olive prepared two typed editions of the Industrial Edition and made several copies from each that she distributed to friends and

family members.

"I gave one to the Apex library but people tell me that's gone too," she said.

But Olive said she is glad she made the effort.

"I think it's just one of the most interesting little histories of this town," she said. "It really gives a good picture of what Apex was like at the time."

She notes that the edition doesn't include everything about the town; as an industrial edition it is devoted mainly to those businesses that advertised.

Olive, who moved to Raleigh when she was 9 years old, is the granddaughter of Apex's first mayor, H.C. Olive. A proponent of education, he served for several years as chairman of the Wake County Board of Education. He also served in the state Senate and was a state leader in the Baptist Church. He also founded the H.C. Olive Company, a mercantile business.

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Visit historic structures in Apex

Plans set for annual Christmas tour

By MARK TODD
Herald Editor

The Apex Historical Society has made plans for its ninth annual Christmas Homes Tour, which will be presented Sunday, Dec. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's tour will feature five local turn-of-the-century homes and one church. Tour visitors will be able to tour these structures and enjoy the Christmas decorations in historic settings, as well as gain a greater appreciation and knowledge of the heritage of historic Apex.

Tickets, \$5 each, will be sold on the day of the tour at Victorian Seasons, 221 N. Salem St., where a cider and cookie reception will be held during tour hours. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Victorian Seasons and the Apex Chamber of Commerce.

One of the featured homes is the Aley Lawrence Home, Old U.S. 1, New Hill.

The home can be seen where the old highway rounds a curve south and westward.

Built around 1915 by Aley Lawrence and his wife Carra, the one story house sat on 80 acres of farmland, and was complete with pyramidal-shaped hip roof, three chimneys, multiple gables and a wrap-around porch.

Their grandson, Hal Lawrence, who now owns the house, has

Featured in the book, Historic Architecture of Wake County, this beautifully restored home reflects the interests and talents as well as the history of Hal Lawrence and his family.

Also on the tour is the Apex United Methodist Church, 100 S. Hughes St.

The church building is a Gothic-styled wooden structure built in 1917 on property deeded by Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Cunningham.

When originally completed, the restored most of it to mint condition.

The current owner has filled his home with many antiques and collectibles. In particular are an old restored church organ, a wooden postmaker mail sorting desk from the local post office, beautiful chandeliers, handwoven baskets and old ceramic jugs.

Visitors will enjoy the beauty of the original garden shed, smokehouse and tobacco barn that remain standing on the property.

The sanctuary contained three large memorial stained glass windows. Over the years, additional stained glass windows have been added as memorials by church members.

Inside are two silver communion cups and a pump organ that were used at the earlier site of the Methodist church on Saunders Street where the old Methodist cemetery

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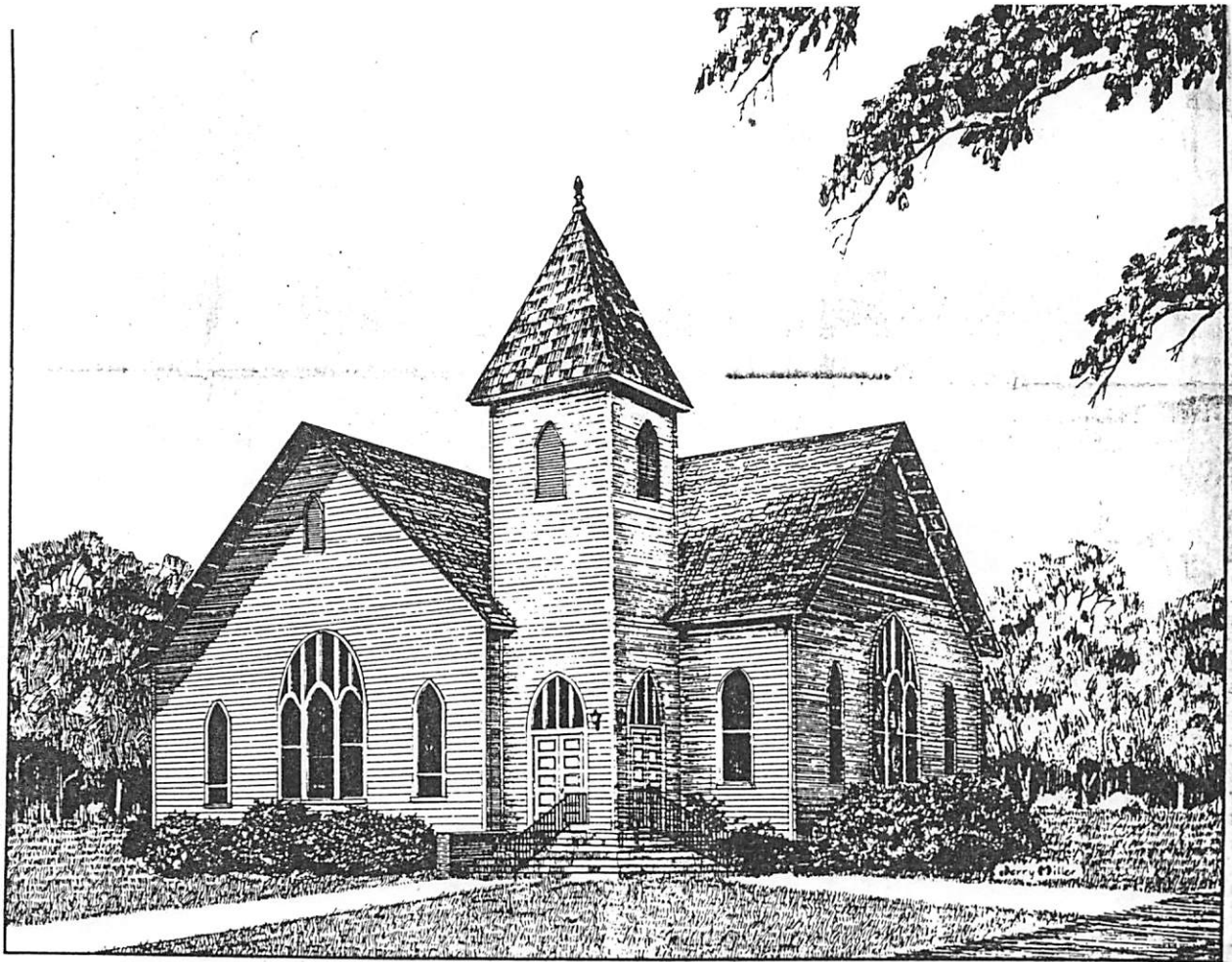
The pump organ has recently been restored and was played as recently as this past April.

In recent years the 1917 sanctuary has undergone expansion and extensive renovations to accommodate a growing congregation. Particular care has been taken to preserve the original character of the church building, while providing the necessary space and comfort demanded by present-day church functions.

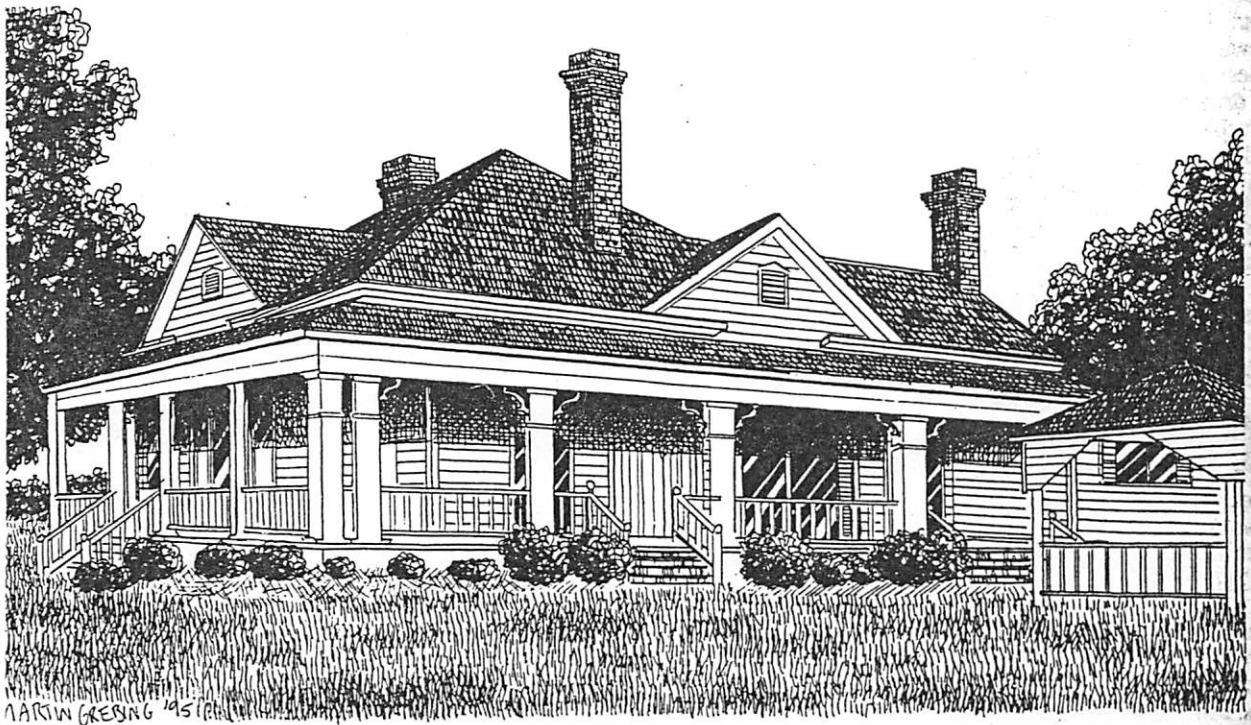
For more information on the tour, call Pat Shankle at 362-1072 or Mary Bondos at 261-5066.

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Apex Methodist Church will be visited during the Christmas homes tour. (Drawing courtesy James Miller)



Return to the past

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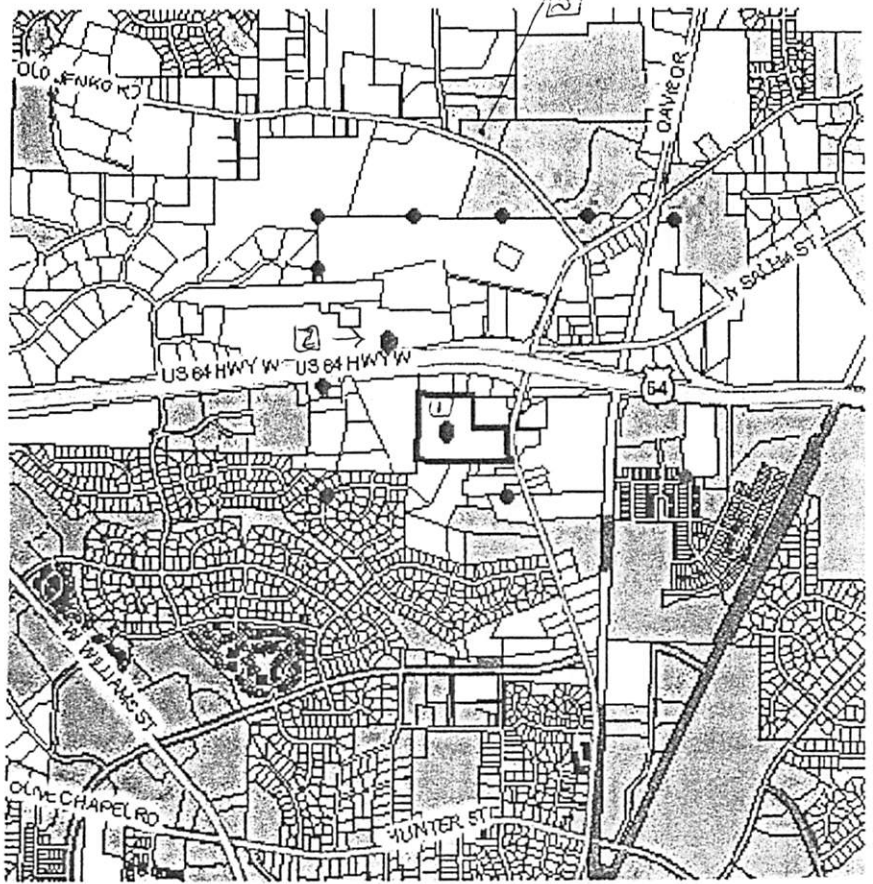
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 Re Holliman Land in Apex, N.C. showing disposition
 of several attachments
 Plus RPU Amplification

The colored original of this
 map is with the email



- The Square Tract outlined
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 of about 200 Acres which
 - Δ was owned by Wyatt J.
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 Tabitha Ester U P/o Hubbard)
 - Δ The 200 include Wyatt
 100 A. The 200 was the
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 - Δ Henry G. Howell estate

② - Believed to be the home & burial place of Wyatt J. Holliman
 - There is a 1/2 Acre tax exempt spot here = Cemetery?

① - A 13.58 Acre L-shaped parcel traced to Wiley Wilkerson Holliman
 Δ d Aht 1893 - now owned by Tracey Maxwell - The 108 9/10 Acre
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The Heirs:

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| 2 w/o WWH | 1. Martha [nee Martha Ann Collins] |
| S/o WWH/MAC | 2. C. J [Charles Johnson H] |
| SAME AS #8 | 3. Pattie [|
| w/o. HWIT | 4. Q. A(D) ^Δ [QUINETTA SEAGRAVES] |
| S/o WWH | 5. Nathan [Holliman] |
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DEEDS:

- 22 DEC 1893 - C.J. H & wife for \$75 mortgage then 1/6th interest in 108 9/10 A to Robert Boon & wife (nee JENNIE HOLLIMAN. Deed to C.J. H Biophile
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Staff Photo/Sandy

The Green Level Baptist Church, built around 1904, is described by historians as "one of the best-preserved examples of rural church architecture in Wake County."

Vintage structures reflect town's history

By SHIRLEY HAYES
Staff Writer

When Kelly Lally set out to record the architectural history of Wake County, she did not limit her focus to such impressive structures as the J. R. Cunningham house on South Hughes Street or the Hunter Schaub house on North Salem Street.

The book she compiled, entitled "The History of Architecture of Wake County, North Carolina," also includes what most passersby

would view as more mundane structures--the Seaboard Railroad overpass over Williams Street, for example.

And, branching out into rural White Oak Township, she included picture and story of the New Ruin Tavern, located on State Road 1141 in the New Hill vicinity, a sagging frame building with a tin roof and a colorful history.

Throughout Wake County, in all 18 townships, she followed the same practice. "Our goal was to show the development of Wake

County over time," Ms. Lally said in a recent interview.

She said she attempted to select buildings representative of the various periods of Wake County history. Some are notable, not only for their age, but for the beauty of their construction; others are significant because they represent the architecture of a particular period.

The New Ruin Tavern is included for its age, its construction and especially its history.

On page 345 of her book, in the section on White Oak Township, Ms. Lally has written:

"Local tradition holds that this frame farm building originally housed a tavern in the community known as New Ruin, famous as the site of mid-nineteenth-century dances and gambling events such as cockfights and horse races.

"Constructed with a mortise-and-tenon frame and elevated on a stone-pier foundation, the building displays the 'coastal cottage' form--with engaged sheds to the

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front and rear--associated with traditional early nineteenth center architecture, but oddly shows no evidence of a chimney. The interior is divided into two main rooms; the front shed is thought to have been the location of a bar.

"The mile-long stretch of road from Cotton's Crossroads in Chatham County to the tavern is said to have served as a track for horse races.

"In more recent decades the old tavern was used as a general store by the Upchurch family, but it is now used as a storage building."

In an interview Ms. Lally said she has heard that concern about the questionable activities at the New Ruin Tavern may have provided the impetus for formation of the Olive Chapel Baptist Church.

Ms. Lally's book was published by Wake County Government. It grew from a decision made by county commissioners several years ago that a survey should be made county-wide to identify all properties with historic significance in the hope that at least some of them might be preserved.

Ms. Lally said when she was employed to do the survey, no one was certain just how the information would be stored or published. The idea for the book evolved as the survey progressed.

The 448-page hardcover volume was released in the fall and is available for purchase through the Wake County Planning Department.

In commenting on historic landmarks in the Apex area and White Oak Township, she said the depot, designed in 1914 by the staff of the Seaboard Railway home office in Norfolk, is one of five depots still standing in Wake County and the

only one built of brick.

The depot is presently home to the Apex branch of the Wake County Library system.

Among the oldest in-town Apex homes included in the book are the Atkinson-Wagner House on Templeton Street built around 1870 and the Thompson-Utley-Tunstall House on North Elm Street, also built in the 1870's.

The Hunter Schaub house on North Salem Street is also notable for its "rare original picket fence."

Going outside Apex Ms. Lally



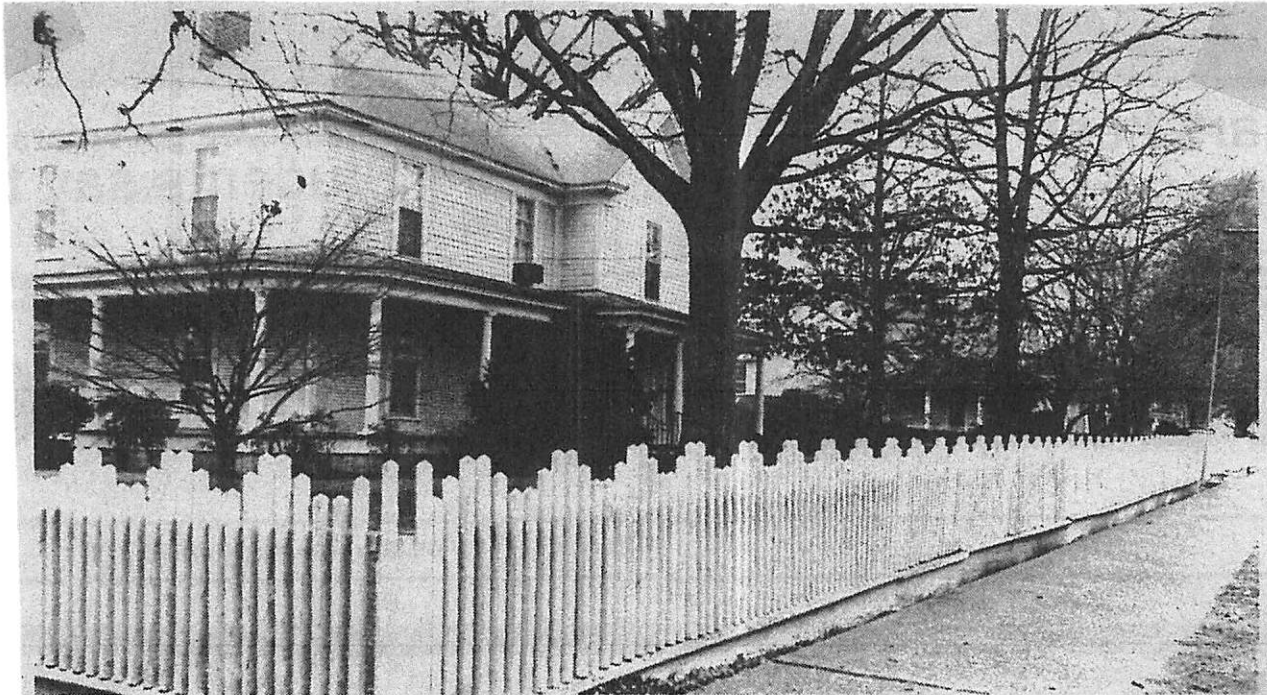
The Betts-Beasley house on Elm Street, believed to have been built around 1889, was a boarding house in the early 20th century.



The Atkinson-Wagner house on Templeton Street, built about 1870, is one of oldest dwellings in town.



The New Ruin Tavern in the New Hill community, now a storage building, was once the site of gambling events such as cock fights and horse races.



The picket fence around the Hunter-Schaub house on North Salem Street is believed original.

pointed to the J. M. Williams house in Green Level as "a locally rare example of Queen Anne architecture," built about 1900 by a tobacco farmer.

Many other homes in Apex and the surrounding countryside are featured as well as some commercial buildings, among them the old L.R. Jackson tobacco warehouse and the W. A. Hinton and Son hardware store, both on Main Street.

A photo of the Seaboard Railroad overpass across Williams

Street is also in the book with the following description:

"Erected around 1930 by the Seaboard Air Line Railway, this concrete Art Deco railroad over-

pass features two narrow piers on each side of Williams Street, which support three slightly arched openings over the road and adjacent sidewalks.

"The piers rise above the openings to support iron railings that flank three sets of railroad tracks. The railings are made up of both linear and curved elements, which, with the verticality of the piers and angular designs molded into the concrete, give the structure its Art Deco appearance."

Ms. Lally said one aim of the book is to educate people, to let them know that these buildings and structures have interest in the hope that some will be preserved.

It is the goal of the Wake County Historic Preservation Commission to find ways to preserve some of them, she said.

Ms. Lally said the book does not contain all of the Wake County buildings which have historic interest. She said the process of deciding what to include was very difficult. She said she hopes those whose favorites were not chosen will understand.

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Recalling Apex in the 1920's

By SANDY BARNES
Herald Editor

Jessie Ruth Cunningham, one of the town's eldest citizens born here in 1908, remembers an Apex with dirt roads, wooden sidewalks, and corn fields near Main Street.

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Like her father's bank, many places in Miss Cunningham's childhood Apex no longer exist, or have changed their identities over the years.

Miss Cunningham recalls a movie theater in the upstairs portion of the old Town Hall building on North Salem Street where the recreation department is now.

Also on Salem Street was the Apex Mule and Supply Company which carried farm equipment, feed and groceries. Not everyone knew of the store's versatility, said Miss Cunningham.

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and Supply Company, she seemed bewildered. Yet the store was where townspeople went for their bread, coffee and sugar, said Miss Cunningham.

Miss Cunningham's older brother, Ousby Cunningham, served as editor of the local newspaper, The Apex Journal, and also as town mayor during the early 1920's.

For a while, he held both positions at the same time, giving mayoral advice on the front page of the paper.

During his time as editor and mayor, Miss Cunningham said she remembers her brother jumping out of bed and chasing after a man driving his wagon and horses at too high a speed through town. The speed limit in Apex was 10 miles an hour at the time.

In the 1920's there were recreational opportunities in Apex not

here today. A Fourth of July celebration was held in town during Miss Cunningham's childhood. Also there was also a local theater group, the Apex Community Players, which gave performances at the Apex Graded School.

Another favorite outing for Apex people was taking the train to Raleigh for a day's shopping trip, she recalls. Also townspeople enjoyed coming to the train station at the end of the day to see who had made the journey to the big city.

Throughout her life, Miss Cunningham has been a well-known person in Apex. After completing her education, Miss Cunningham became a teacher, working until 1973 in Apex schools. Many of her pupils, including Larry Jordan, Elizabeth Covington, and Ann Poe Grebing, still live here in Apex.

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Jessie Ruth Cunningham



A photo of downtown Apex in the early 1900's shows trees growing along the street.

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7. R. W. Haywood of Wake - Constitution Com.
- 11 P Thomas Ruffin of Hillsboro.
 Leader in Pre Civil War Era - 102
- 12 Dr Edward A. Curdrip - 1854 Leader
- 14, 102 William R. Holt - Early Leader
- 14 Edmund M. Holt (Brother of WRH)
14. P Paul Cameron - Very wealthy land
 owner - Wake, Granville, Orange
 SIL of Thomas Ruffin
- 15 Thomas J. Lemay - Raleigh Editor
- 16 P Kemp Plummer Battle of Durham
 Leader to start in 1869
- 17 P Thomas M. Holt Pres 1872-1882
 S/O Edmund M. Holt
- 19 P Charles N. Hunter - 1879 Farmer
 N.C. Industrial Association
- 22 1883 Creditors: A. Creech - Raleigh
 Businessman, WGU, Daniel G. Fowle -
 Raleigh Atty, Robert F. Hoke -
 Raleigh Industrialist
24. P Richard H. Battle Pres 1897
 Brother of KP B
- 24 P Benneman Cameron Pres 1895 107
- 24 Col John S. Cunningham Pres 1898
- 25 Charles McNamee (of Vanderbilt
 Farms) Pres 1900
- 25 Joseph E. Pogue of Raleigh - Treas
 for many years
- 25 Ashley Horn of Clayton Pres 1905
- 25 P Julian Shakespeare Carr of
 Chapel Hill - Pres 1919
- 26 E. L. Daughtridge of Nash VP area 1900
- 49 P Arthur Pitzer "Art" manager
 1965-1982
- 102 Success 1853-1900 due to Society
 leaders incl Kenneth Raynes,
 Paul C. Cameron, and
 Weldon N. Edwards
- 145 Leaders who introduced purebred
 Jersey Cattle: Rufus S. Tucker
 of Wake, William Grimes of Pitt
 and Lynn Banks Holt P and
 WGU
- 149 P Leonidas L. Polk - First N.C.
 Commissioner of Agriculture - He
 supported the Fair
- 149 P Marvin Butler 1895 Ag.
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Mamie - - b A b 1890

JULIETTE CUNNINGHAM

① See Mahelen High School - Wake Co, NC.
Juliette Cunningham is shown as a
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LEO

CUNNINGHAM

XFD-26443

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LILLIAN

CUNNINGHAM

XID-26442

① see pgs 90ct 1990 John Grant Farmer to RPH

Jillian Cunningham is dau of Velma Branson
of the John U, III / Samuel U Sublan - Rebecca
Ann Bramlet.

② See Obit of Velma (Branson) Cunningham who
d 20 FEB 1989 - at the time of her death her
daughter, Jillian (Cunningham) Stephens was
still alive. Jillian was b Lehigh, OK

MAGGIE

CUNNINGHAM J XFD-25631

- ① William A. U and 2 JAN 1882 (Lee Co, MS) Maggie Cunningham. William is son of Abel U, fr of the William U, TD / Abel U, Sr Subdam. On 7 AUG 1860 (Itawamba Co, MS) Sarah Bryant [nee Sarah Post] the mother of William, and John A. Bryant [the stepfather of William, applied for guardianship of five orphaned children including William. (42, Pg 124) [Noted that a return was never filed for the 25 JAN 1882 mg permit]
- [Error - should be Abel U, Sr / Abel U, Jr Subdam - William A. U. and - XPU]

- ② See Census Records - 1910 Denton Co, TX

William A. U W 55 M MS [William Abel U]

Maggie C. U WIF 49 [Maggie Cunningham]

William R. U SON 17.

CROSS FILE
UFU - ≤ 1850
[NC]

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same.

Item in It 26 JAN 2004 Charles John Peterson, f. W RPH
(From GENFORUM exchange posted by Mrs Genevieve Tharp
7 SEP 2003) - Presented here with annotations by RPH
13 FEB 2004 in case Genevieve has added new info.

Re: Greene, Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Hale, County, AL

Posted by: Genevieve Tharp (ID *****5662)

Date: September
07, 2003 at 07:35:56

In Reply to: Re:

Greene, Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Hale, County, AL by Bridget Pieschel

This caught my eye, even tho I have a different last name in my records for the marriage.

Catherine Upchurch m. George Cook on 6 Jan. 1867 in Itawamba Co., MS.

Catherine was one of five Upchurch siblings, with the others being Emily A., Sarah C., Martha, William A., who were listed on 7 Aug. 1860 Itawamba Co., MS records when John A. Bryant and Sarah Bryant applied for guardianship of the 5 children.

Of these siblings: Sarah C. Upchurch m. Joel Springer on 10 Feb 1874 in Lee Co., MS. On 18 Dec 1871 Lee Co., MS a marriage license was taken out for Martha Upchurch and Frederick Schumpherd, but a return never filed. William A. Upchurch took out a marriage license on 2 Jan 1882 in Lee Co., MS to marry Maggie Cunningham but a return was never filed.

There is speculation that these are the children of A. Upchurch found on 1850 DeSoto Co., MS census in household of Elias Beall, who had moved from GA to MS. At this time this A. Upchurch was 23, b. NC around 1827. An A. Upchurch is then found on 1855 directory for Bolands, Itawamba Co., MS.

There is speculation that this A. Upchurch might also be the A. Upchurch of 1849 that was headed from MS to MO to be outfitted to go out west during the Gold Rush.

There is also an A.G. Upchurch, possibly Alexander or Almenean Gaston, who took out a marriage license on 14 Dec 1852 in DeSoto Co., MS to marry Susannah B. Vaughan, with no return ever filed. He is found on 1860 DeSoto Co., MS census with family. He then either deserted his family or something as his wife married Frank Rowland in 1866. By 1867 A.G. Upchurch is in Panola Co., MS, with mentions of DeSoto Co. and Tate Co., MS. In 1873, he married Mariah/ Mona C./E. Long/Longe, but my 1880 this wife had married Berry Matthews and was in Attala Co., MS.

I. - - U (Parents of A → E not identified but they were listed in Itawamba Co, MS 7 AUG 1860 becoming wards of John A. Bryant & Sarah - - who applied for guardianship

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ALSO CONSIDER [* NOT "RETURNED" HENCE MAY NOT HAVE MD]

A. G. U [Possibly Alexander U; Almenean Gaston U] md 14 DEC 1852
(DeSoto Co, MS) Susannah B. Vaughan

A. G. U on 1860 Census De Soto Co, MS with his family. He "departed" and his wife md 1866 () Frank Roland

A. G. U was in Panola Co, MS by 1867 (with De Soto Co, MS and Tate Co, MS mentioned). He md 1873 () Mariah/ Mona C. / E LONG/ LONGE - By 1880 Mariah md Berry Matthews and was in Attala Co, MS

MARGARET H

CUNNINGHAM

○ Zebulon Record THUR 12 JUN 1997 Zebulon, NC

MARGARET H. CUNNINGHAM ↑

JOE CUNNINGHAM

JAMES CUNNINGHAM

Margaret H. Cunningham
Margaret H. Cunningham, 86, of Zebulon, died Tuesday, June 3. Funeral service was Thursday, June 5, at Massey Funeral Home chapel. Burial was at Union Chapel Baptist Church cemetery with Eastern Star rites.

She was the widow of Joe Cunningham.

Surviving: daughters and sons-in-law, Sandra C. and Sam Johnson of Raleigh, Judy and Franklin Eddins of Zebulon; son, James Cunningham of Zebulon; sister, Jeanne Hilton of Raleigh; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Wake County, 4513 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh 27612.

MARIE CUNNINGHAM

○ See Wavelon High School - Wake Co, NC
Marie (Cunningham) Wall is member
of class of ¹⁹³⁸~~1936~~ and attended 1936
gathering.

MARTIN JOHN CUNNINGHAM, SR

○ Zebulon Record THUR 11 MAY 2000 Zebulon, NC

I. - - CULLIFER

A. MILDRED ARLENE CULLIFER

m & () MARTIN JOHN CUNNINGHAM, SR

**Mildred Arlene Cullifer
Cunningham**

Mildred Arlene Cullifer Cunningham, 66, of Zebulon, died Thursday, May 4. Memorial service was Saturday, May 6, at L. Harold Poole Funeral Service chapel.

Surviving: son, Martin John Cunningham Jr.; daughter, Linda Lozo of Newport News-Hampton, Va.; brothers, Robert L. Cullifer of Wendell, Walter E. Cullifer of Macclesfield; sister, Gladys C. Spikes of Newport News, Va.

O. R. CUNNINGHAM

① See will file - will of Lesie Helene U (XID-97) Wake Co NC
written 12 MAY 1921, Probated 16 DEC 1947
witnessed by O. R. Cunningham & O. T. Glenn.

OUSBY

CUNNINGHAM

Western Wake Herald WED 19 JAN 1994 Apex, NC

Recalling Apex in the 1920's

By SANDY BARNES
Herald Editor

Jessie Ruth Cunningham, one of the town's eldest citizens born here in 1908, remembers an Apex with dirt roads, wooden sidewalks, and corn fields near Main Street.

The youngest daughter of a bank officer at the former Merchants and Farmers Bank in Apex, Miss Cunningham grew up on South Hughes Street in the home where she still lives.

Like her father's bank, many places in Miss Cunningham's childhood Apex no longer exist, or have changed their identities over the years.

Miss Cunningham recalls a movie theater in the upstairs portion of the old Town Hall building on North Salem Street where the recreation department is now.

Also on Salem Street was the Apex Mule and Supply Company which carried farm equipment, feed and groceries. Not everyone knew of the store's versatility, said Miss Cunningham.

When a new school teacher arrived in Apex, the young woman asked where to go to buy food. When directed to the Apex Mule

and Supply Company, she seemed bewildered. Yet the store was where townspeople went for their bread, coffee and sugar, said Miss Cunningham.

Miss Cunningham's older brother, Ousby Cunningham, served as editor of the local newspaper, The Apex Journal, and also as town mayor during the early 1920's.

For a while, he held both positions at the same time, giving mayoral advice on the front page of the paper.

During his time as editor and mayor, Miss Cunningham said she remembers her brother jumping out of bed and chasing after a man driving his wagon and horses at too high a speed through town. The speed limit in Apex was 10 miles an hour at the time.

In the 1920's there were recreational opportunities in Apex not

JESSIE RUTH CUNNINGHAM
OUSBY CUNNINGHAM
APEX, WAKE CO, NC

here today. A Fourth of July celebration was held in town during Miss Cunningham's childhood. Also there was also a local theater group, the Apex Community Players, which gave performances at the Apex Graded School.

Another favorite outing for Apex people was taking the train to Raleigh for a day's shopping trip, she recalls. Also townspeople enjoyed coming to the train station at the end of the day to see who had made the journey to the big city.

Throughout her life, Miss Cunningham has been a well-known person in Apex. After completing her education, Miss Cunningham became a teacher, working until 1973 in Apex schools. Many of her pupils, including Larry Jordan, Elizabeth Covington, and Ann Poe Grebing, still live here in Apex.

Besides teaching, Miss Cunningham also served as organist at the Apex United Methodist Church for 47 years.



Jessie Ruth Cunningham



A photo of downtown Apex in the early 1900's shows trees growing along the street.

OUSBY R

CUNNINGHAM

Apex Herald WED 1 MAR 1955 Apex, NC

By David Leone
Staff Writer

When Charlie Woodman first mentioned his visits to Colonel Freeleigh, in Ray Bradbury's book "Dandelion Wine," Douglas Spaulding thought he was crazy.

When Charlie then asked him to come along Douglas figured he'd flipped his lid.

It was no small surprise when, Douglas found himself constantly going back there, enthralled by what Charlie called "The Time Machine."

This Time Machine was the old colonel himself, recollecting the adventures of his yesteryear to the hungry ears of two local children.

As with Charlie Woodman, Apex too has its Colonel Freeleighs.

One such person is Jessie-Ruth Cunningham, 86-year-old resident turned storyteller.

Jessie-Ruth was born in June 1908, two years after her parents came to Apex and built the house in which she still lives some 86 years later.

She has lived in that same house for her entire life, with the exception of the few years she attended college in Wake Forest.

When Jessie-Ruth sits down in her parlor filled with antiques and old pictures and begins to speak, time flows backward to the early days when all of Apex "was pretty much cornfield."

Jessie-Ruth's father, J.R. Cunningham, started the first bank in Apex. It was the Merchant Farmer's Bank which eventually became Central Carolina Bank.

J.R. Cunningham and other planners laid out many of the city blocks of the town and many of those streets still bear the name of the designers.

Jessie-Ruth still has a copy of a 1921 issue of the Apex Journal when her brother, Ousby R. Cunningham was editor. Ousby became editor after graduating from Carolina College and then went on to become mayor of Apex.

Most of Jessie-Ruth's memories centered on her school teaching days and the time she spent with the Apex United Methodist church.

She taught for 34 years at her alma mater, Apex High school, which was located where Apex Middle School rests now, before retiring

She recalls one occasion when the principal and the music education teacher decided that she was to train the majorettes for the brand-new marching band.

"I couldn't even twirl a baton, but I didn't let them know it," she said. Instead of letting on, Jessie-Ruth motivated her majorettes by allowing one of them to show the rest how she did it.

Apparently, this worked well enough. By homecoming time, the majorettes knew more moves than the band, who's players hadn't even learned to play any of the instruments yet.

Jessie-Ruth has always enjoyed living in a small town. Through the years, her students grew up to be-

come her neighbors. Some of her other students grew up to be her pharmacist, Charles Bennett; James Herndern, her insurance agent; John Kent Pearson her physician and Larry Jordan, Mayor of Apex.

With the influx of people, the small town feeling that Jessie-Ruth

J. J. R. CUNNINGHAM

A. JESSIE RUTH
CUNNINGHAM b JUN 1908

B. OUSBY R. CUNNINGHAM

has always known is fading fast. The membership at the Apex Methodist Church has been growing in "leaps and bounds" in the past few years she said.

For someone as proud of her church as Jessie-Ruth is, that is nothing to complain about.

She can still remember when her parents donated the lot next door, so that the church could be built. That was in 1917.

In 1982, Jessie-Ruth was honored by the church for 47 years as its organist. Until 1979, she had been both choir director and organist as well.

One of the original church pews serves as a bench on the Cunningham's back porch. She doesn't spend as much time on her porch as she used to, but in good weather, Jessie-Ruth can sit out there and look at the playhouse that her father built so long ago.

And with the sounds of children playing in the neighborhood, perhaps she imagines that it is she and her sister Janie out there playing in the yard.

And maybe if she looks hard enough, she'll be able to see her father walking down the road from his job once again.



RANDY

CUNNINGHAM

XID-51180

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These three were adopted and never knew each other until
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these three could have started out with the name
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R ANDY

CUNNINGHAM

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md (2nd) () KARLENE --

1. ⁴Tammy Cunningham

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ROBERT ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM XID. 57176

① see LG 5 OCT 1988 Clyva Jayne Smith to RPA

Jessie Helen Holland b 8 MAR 1928 (Mallard, TX)

ma 28 MAY 1949 Robert Arthur Cunningham

b 2 JAN 1921. Jessie is dau of John Holland of
the DeKalb Co, TN u'z - Joseph U b 5 DEC

1775 (VA)

ROGER HOKE CUNNINGHAM

○ THE COUNCILS - FROM VATD NC - 2ND ED 1978 - BY: IRMA
RAGAN HOLLAND - [RPU REFERENCE CODE (35)] PG(S) 143
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CUNNINGHAM

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md L7

Minnie - -

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TERRY DON CUNNINGHAM

○ TEXAS BIRTH INDEX - PER C. J. PETERSON, JR 18 JUL 2005
 1903 - 1999

Name	Birth Date	Gender	Birth County	Father's Name	Mother's Name
Eddie Glenn Cunningham	23 Oct 1949	Male	Hill	Elword Cunningham Jr.	Juaniata Francis Upchurch
<u>Terry Don Cunningham</u>	23 Jul 1952	Male	Hill	Eluord Cunningham Jr.	Juanita Frances Upchurch

THELMA MAE CUNNINGHAM

○ See Biopill of Valerie Lynn Humphrey - 2 DEC 1998

I. Archibald Ashman of the George & Lydia - 4
Sublan. Archibald Ashman Junr.

A. Fannie Wayne Ashman b 30 NOV 1998 (Travisville,
Pickett Co, TN) & 15 MAY 1960 (Jamestown, Fentress Co, TN)
md alt 1918 (TN) James Roscoe Holbert b 17 MAY 1898
(Chambers, Pickett Co, TN) & 8 DEC 1980 (Jamestown, TN),
son of Joel Lafayette Holbert b 2 NOV 1879 (Pickett Co, TN)
& 3 NOV 1951 (Jamestown, TN) & Sarah J. Manis
b 5 SEP 1872 (TN) & alt F06 (Fentress Co, TN)
Five children listed as follows:

- i. Zollie Marie Holbert, born September 04, 1919 in Allardt, Fentress Co., TN; married Estus John Humphrey November 09, 1939 in Allardt, Fentress Co., TN.
- ii. William Henry Holbert, born October 15, 1921 in Allardt, Fentress Co., TN³⁰; died October 11, 1996 in Jamestown, Fentress Co., TN^{30,31}.
- iii. Gladys Irene Holbert, born March 12, 1924 in Allardt, Fentress Co., TN; died December 12, 1987 in Baptist Hospital, Knoxville, TN³²; married Oneal Crockett.
- iv. James Robert Holbert, born February 14, 1931 in Allardt, Fentress Co., TN; died March 26, 1931 in Allardt, Fentress Co., TN^{33,34,35}.
- v. Shirley Joyce Holbert, born November 26, 1934 in Allardt, Fentress Co., TN; died April 21, 1936 in Jamestown, Fentress Co., TN^{36,37}.

Two children of Zollie Marie Holbert as follows:

- i. Mary Elaine Humphrey, born October 06, 1941 in Muncie, IN¹⁰; married Julian Gray McGinley August 18, 1962 in Lakemont, Blount Co., TN¹¹.
- ii. Valerie Lynn Humphrey, born February 12, 1953 in Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH;

Details on Valerie Lynn Humphrey as follows: She married
(1) Stephen Duane Turner² September 14, 1974 in Chapel on the Hill, Oak Ridge, TN³. She
married (2) Clyde Thomas Hendrix⁴ October 04, 1980 in Maryville, Blount Co., TN⁵. He was
the son of Samuel Ernest Hendrix and Thelma Mae Cunningham.[↑]

THOMAS ERSKINE CUNNINGHAM, SR

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TINA

CONNINGHAM

XED-512009

○ See ltr 15 MAR 2002 Deborah Jean U to RPU

I. Kissie Ester U of the George U / Joseph U Subdun-
- James Calvin U line.

A. ²JAMES CLAYTON U b 31 AUG 1935

md (1st) () Geneva Parker ^U

md (2nd) () Betty McDowell

1. James Andrew U md () MARY --

a. Christy Michelle U

2. David Carl U md () MELISSA --

B. ³Randy Cunningham b 19 JUN 1945

C. ³Rich Cunningham b 19 JUN 1945

md (1st) () BARBARA -- ^U

md (2nd) () KARLENE --

1. ^UTammy Cunningham

2. ^UTina Cunningham ^U

3. ^URuby Cunningham.

D. ³Fred Carl Koger b 17 NOV 1946 (D) 19 AUG 1994 (Pickett Co, TN)
md () Linda Smith.

E. ³Jean Maitlen b 20 APR 1950

md () Marion Lee Nicholson b 9 SEP 1950

1. Justin Robert Nicholson b 7 SEP 1979

2. Jordan Richard Nicholson b 5 SEP 1986

TONJA

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○ A Pair of Internet Downloads in It's 25 APR 2001 Melua
Down U D RPU [D]

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Gerty UPCHURCH > Wayne Co KY md BRIDGEMAN

Posted by: [Tonja Cunningham](#) ↑

Date: March 06, 2000 at 1
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Family Finder

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Searching for information on parents and children of Gerty UPCHURCH married William S. BRIDGEMAN in Wayne Co. KY. William was born in 1886 so I assume Gerty might be a few years younger. Who were her parents? Did Gerty and William have any children? Any information would be greatly appreciated.
<tomachip@flash.net>

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Re: Gerty UPCHURCH > Wayne Co KY md BRIDGEMAN

Posted by: Sue Upchurch

Date: January 06, 2000 at 1
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In Reply to: Gerty UPCHURCH > Wayne Co KY md BRIDGEMAN by [Tonja Cunningham](#) ↑



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I found in the UPCHURCH STORY a Gertie Upchurch, the dau. of John Upchurch, who married a William Bridgeman. Her birthday is given as being 22-1886. It states there were children, but none identified.

RPU NOTES: Gertie U b. 22 AUG 1886 (Wayne Co, KY)
is of the Henry Adam U line in the George U / John U, VI subline. She had many WILLIAM S. BRIDGEMAN.
If there were children I do not have them - 7 JUL 2001

○ TEXAS BIRTH INDEX - PER C. J. PETERSON, JR 18 JUL 2005
1903 - 1999

Name	Birth Date	Gender	Birth County	Father's Name	Mother's Name
Robert Elwood Upchurch	23-Jan-46	Male	Hill	Charles D Upchurch	Velma Odessa Cunningham
Clifton Anthony Upchurch	8-Jun-61	Male	Tarrant	Charles Darius Upchurch	Velma Odessia Cunningham
Charles Timothy Upchurch	14-Sep-58	Male	Tarrant	Charles Darius Upchurch	Velma Odessa Cunningham

○ RPU INPUT

VOC ↑ is wife of Charles Darius U s/o David Robert Lawrence U
of the Richard U, III / Calumet Suburban. Richard U, IV Line

VELMA ODESSA CUNNINGHAM

XFD 55196

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TX Births

UPCHURCH	ROBERT	ELWOOD		1-23-1946	m	HILL	VELMA ODESSA CUNNINGHAM	CHARLES D. UPCHURCH
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VELMA ODESSA CUNNINGHAM (2)

XIN-55196

○ See Ity 15 MAR 1996 Edgar Dalton Gooding D RP
Deaths in Hill Co, TX

Charles & Velma Cunningham had an
infant son who was still born 4 JUL 1947
in Hill Co, TX {Note: cannot place these
individuals - RP}

VELMA ODESSA CUNNINGHAM

(4)

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OBITUARY DAILY TIMES - FROM C.J. PETERSON, JR LTR 28 JUN 2003

UPCHURCH, Velma (CUNNINGHAM); 78; Hillsboro TX; Waco Tribune Herald; 1998-6-16; cillard

VINCENT

CUNNINGHAM

X PEA-013
ED RPL (PART I)

○ From Ltr 17 JUL 2004 Jenny Sue Tant

I. Lee Pearce

md (C) Billy --

A. Joe Pearce

B. George Pearce

md (C) Rosa Prinette

1-7

8 Jane Ellen Pearce

24-20-2779

md (C) Mac Charlie

Tant

I. Davin

Tant md

Sallie Ann

Rosemary Willes

As Albert Kitchen

Tant md (C)

Jane Penny
Wilder

1. James Atlas Tant

2. Annie Tant

md (C) -- Pearce

3. Andrew Davin
Tant

4. Viola Tamie
Tant md (C)

-- Pilkington

5. Darlene Pigg
Tant md (C)

-- Pearce

6. Samuel Kinchen
Tant

7. Joseph Tant "Joe"

8. Mac Charlie Tant

I. Mad Prinette

md (C) Ellen --

A. Jenny Prinette md (C) -- Emory

B. Adda Prinette

C. Lilly Prinette

D. Dore Prinette

E. Rosa Prinette

1. Roger Pearce

2. Smith Pearce

3. Simon Pearce

4. Jack Pearce

5. Lee Pearce

6. Erwin Pearce

7. Bertie Pearce

Elizabeth
Tant

a. Vera

b. Monson Tant [MONROE]

c. George Tant

d. Francis Tant

e. Rosa Tant

f. Moyelle Tant md u.

g. Fred Tant

h. S.G. Tant

i. Harse Tant [HORACE]

j. J.C. Tant

k. Frank James Tant, Sr

md U Rosale Clementine
Giffin

i. Frank James Tant, Jr II

ii. Frank Timothy Tant, II

iii. Camilla Carol b 1954
Tant d 16 FEB 1957

iv. Jenny Sue Tant md (C) -- HANEY

FRANK JUNIOR TANT, IV
md Lisa Ann Loyde
[She had 2 sons from a
previous mg:]

Thomas Lancaster
Craig Lancaster

(I) Melba R. Tant

(II) T. Alisha Tant

(III) Frank James
Tant, Jr "Frankie"

(IV) Elizabeth A.
Tant

DIVORCED AND
KEPT MAIDEN
NAME

NOT SON
MATT PEARCE
by previous mg

(I) Jenny R. Haney md Anthony Pearce
(A) TOME PEARCE; (B) Sarah Pearce; (C) Cassi Pearce

(II) Christina M. Haney md ???
(A) Michael Haney; (B) Riley Haney; (C) Alhana Haney

(III) Sandy Lee Haney md (C) -- CUNNINGHAM
(B) Vincent Cunningham?

(IV) Alex W. Haney

WILLIAM LOUIS CUNNINGHAM

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