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"The influence of a mother upon her
children lives through generations forever."
Billy Graham

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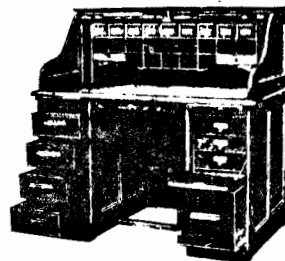


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OF THE

American Revolution

THE EDITOR'S DESK

This issue contains Colonial and miscellaneous records of Virginia, which were mostly researched by my wife and I in Richmond last fall. There are no county records, as such, included here as they will be presented separately at a future date. We have the Upshaw head-of-household listings from the 1810 and 1830 Virginia census indices but, as the 1820 and 1850 indices are due to be released soon, we shall postpone these until they can be presented together.

I especially thank my wife Pam, who searched literally hundreds of sources and transcribed the Upshaw references from them. I also thank our five year old son, Robert, whose patience for such long hours in the library brought kind remarks toward him from so many people. The records presented in this issue, as well as many others in our files, were procured by their endeavor and sacrifice; I am richly blessed.

I wish to express sincere appreciation to Mr. John Andrews Upshur for granting permission to reprint all the Upshaw portions of his excellent book, Upshur Family in Virginia. This book contains the early history and origins of the Upshur - Upshaw families and I am certain these extracts will be of great value to all Upshaw researchers.

I have recently purchased from Mr. W. H. McIntosh, Georgetown, Mass., a copy of Drury Upshaw of Virginia and Some of his Descendants, extracted from notes of Mrs. B. Selleck. This booklet will be shared with the membership in the future Missouri issue.

You will note a new feature in this issue, "The Upshaw Family Album", which will present Upshaw photographs. If anyone wishes extra copies of these, or has any other family photographs they would like copied, you may write me and I will refer your needs to the person who does our photographic work. He can provide a price list in advance and I can speak for his reasonable prices and excellent quality of work.

If anyone has any old Upshaw family photographs they would like to share, you may send them to me for copying at my expense; I will return the original and a copy to you.

Our publishing schedule calls for issues in January, April, July, and October. I normally do not complete typing until the middle of the month each issue is due, and it is the latter part of the month before the issue is completed and mailed to the members. Due to very slow mail service, I have discovered it is often the latter part of the following month when some of our members receive their issues. I have learned that many other family quarterlies are published several months in advance of the issue or mailing date in order to alleviate this problem. I will begin a concerted

effort during 1976 to move our publishing date ahead by several months, both to allow myself greater scheduling latitude and to insure that the issues are received by the members early in the month they are due. This will mean that news items and new member notices, which are "dated" material, will be further outdated when printed than at present, for which I ask the member's tolerance.

The Upshaw Family Group Record Sheet Program, announced in Volume III #1, is proceeding with gratifying results. Several dozen family group sheets have been received and added to our files, but many more are needed. If you have not compiled your family group sheets, please begin today!

I regret to report the death of Mr. Coy F. Upshaw, Stamford, Texas, on 18 Dec 1975, and William Wesley Upshaw, Coushatta, Louisiana, on 3 March 1976. The officers and membership extend our condolences to their families.

The Editor and his son recently spent three days in Elbert County, Georgia, locating and copying old cemetery inscriptions in the Dove Creek area, where John and Leroy Upshaw first settled in 1790. Courthouse records were also researched, which will be shared with the membership in the future Elbert County issue.

May each of you have a joyous Easter.

Ted O. Brooke

Ted O. Brooke,
Editor

NOTES AND NEWS

Mrs. Sarah Schulz sent the following notice from the Stamford (Texas) American, 24 Dec 1975:



Coy Upshaw buried here Saturday

Funeral for Coy F. Upshaw, 79, prominent Stamford businessman and civic leader, was at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip Watson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery under direction of Kinney Funeral Home.

Mr. Upshaw died at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, at his home following an apparent heart attack.

Born Jan. 16, 1896, in Bell County, Mr. Upshaw moved to Stamford from Bell County in 1918.

He married Era Buckley on Dec. 25, 1919, at Holland, Tex.

Mr. Upshaw served in the military during World War I and returned to Stamford to work with his brother, the late T. A. Upshaw, at Upshaw and Upshaw Insurance Agency. He was also one of the founders of First Federal Savings and Loan Association,


...
serving as president until his retirement in 1973.

A former Stamford city councilman, Mr. Upshaw was active in many civic affairs. He was a Mason and a member and deacon of First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Era; one brother, F. E. (Buster) Upshaw of Stamford; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were John Harrell, Gary Mathews, Tony Dromgoole, Pete Andrews, Bart Holland and Weldon Walker.

Mrs. Alice Smith sent the following notice from the Shreveport (Louisiana) Times, 4 Mar 1976:




William Upshaw

Coushatta, La. - William Wesley Upshaw, 53, died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Rockett Nettles Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde Cannon officiating. Burial will be in Wren Cemetery.

Survivors are his widow; three sons, Gary Upshaw and William G. Upshaw, both of Bossier City, James Upshaw of Coushatta; six daughters, Joyce Giddings of Coushatta, Donna Windham of Mansfield, Wanda Hay of Shreveport, Linda Guin, Janis Guin and Wilma Lindsey, all of Bossier City; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upshaw of Coushatta; two brothers, Charles Upshaw and Billy Upshaw, both of Coushatta; five sisters, Naomi Price and Fleta Faye Coffey, both of Shreveport, Juanita Vail of Longview, Tex., Elaine Blanchard of Coushatta and Susie Jones of Houston, Tex.; and 24 grandchildren.




Mrs. Eleanor Blake Kirkpatrick

From the Sunday Oklahoman, 27 Apr 1975, page 25, comes the news that our member, Mrs. Eleanor Blake Kirkpatrick, was elected into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame by the Oklahoma Heritage Association board of directors.

She was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the annual Statehood Day Dinner on November 15, 1975, in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has been a leader in cultural organizations in Oklahoma City. She is past president and a board member of the Oklahoma Art Center, former president of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of Oklahoma and was instrumental in the building of facilities for the Oklahoma Art Center and the Oklahoma Science and Arts Museum.

Our warmest congratulations to Mrs. Kirkpatrick for this high honor.



Mrs. Robert A. Carpenter

Our member, Mary Imagine Noble Carpenter (Mrs. Robert A.), is the Ashley County, Arkansas, Bicentennial chairperson. Their Bicentennial celebration will be on April 29 (Thursday) and will feature appearances by Miss America, Miss Arkansas, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas, and many other celebrities and politicians of Arkansas.

Mrs. Carpenter is also writing a book, "The Upshaws, Our Lineage", which will reflect all the descendants of Richard Upshaw, who married

Rebecca Elder, and descended through their son William Elisha Upshaw. This branch of the Upshaw family settled in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Our congratulations to Cousin Imie for her Bicentennial honors and extend our encouragement for her Upshaw book.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Feb. 10, 1976
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brooke;

As usual, when I received the Upshaw Family Journal for January 1976, I read it from cover to cover. It is always interesting and seems to improve with each issue. Also, I like the new cover and format.

Thank you so much for the excellent review of my book, William Upshaw, Gent., Planter of Virginia. This was very generous of you.

You might be interested to know that Mr. Upshaw's brother and his wife, Olin Eugene and Mabel Chloe (Davis) Upshaw, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on 25 January. He was born 2 Nov 1891 and Mabel was born 25 Sep 1892.

The widow of Sanders Upshaw, Ruby (Cook) Upshaw, will be 92 years old this year; she was born in 1884.

I am enclosing some additional information about the children of Harrison Filmore and Elizabeth Jane (Francis) Upshaw which you may want since you have some of their children's records.

Most sincerely,

Mrs. Preston C. Upshaw

P. O. Box 19831
Dallas, Texas 75219

Dear Mr. Brooke;

I have had a very difficult time tracing my very elusive grandfather, Rev. James Edward Carter Gunn.

J. E. C. Gunn was born 4 Feb 1824 in South Carolina, probably in the Chester-York-Fairfield area. He migrated to Mississippi and married:

1) Martha E. Forman, 1 Nov 1846, in Noxubee County. Despite the fact that he was a Baptist minister, they were divorced in 1859, by which time he had left Mississippi and was living in Arkansas.

He married 3) Margaret Emma McRee, the widow of George Ray, in Union Parish, Louisiana, 22 Apr 1888. I am the grandson of this marriage.

I found him and his first family in the 1850 Neshoba County, Mississippi, census.

I was aware of J. E. C. Guinn's second marriage by a step son of his, who was the son of my grandmother's first marriage, was born in 1881, and lived with him from his mother's marriage to J. E. C. Guinn in 1888 until his death in 1896, stated that J. E. C. Guinn was married to 2) Martha E. Ramsey. He also remembered a "Grandma Ramsey" who lived in that area, as the mother of this second wife.

Collaborating this, I find in the 1880 census, this second family:
1880 Union County, Arkansas;

#168:	M. H. Ramsey	64	f	Ga	Ga	S.C.		
#169:	M. E. Guinn	43	f	Ala	Ga	Ga		
	J.E.P. (James Edward P.)	12		m	La	?	Ala	
	W.E. (Willie E.)	7		f	La	?	Ala	
	Nettie M. (Mae)	5		f	La	?	Ala	
	not named (died young)	1		f	Ark	?	Ala	

Because of the difficulty that I have had in tracing my grandfather, I have tried to trace this second family in hopes that I could find additional locations, dates, etc., concerning my grandfather, with no success.

I recently received a list labeled "Pioneers of the Oakland (Louisiana) Community". This is where J. E. C. Guinn is buried and his second wife should also be buried there, but the tombstones have since been destroyed, and the Community marker lists only J. E. C. Guinn as being buried there.

However, included on this list of the pioneers was Mattie Upshaw Guinn, wife of Rev. J. Guinn! From this, I do not know if this Martha Ramsey was married before her marriage to J. E. C. Guinn, or if possibly the mother was married a second time to a Ramsey.

I suspect though, that this Martha was a widow; as you can see from the 1860 Union Parish, Louisiana, census, dwelling #703 (see UFJ Vol II page 50), the wife of Ed. Upshaw is given as M. E. Upshaw, born 1837 in Alabama, which coincides with the birth date and place of M. E. Guinn in the 1880 Union County, Arkansas, census (shown above).

Do you have any data on an Upshaw family that married into a Ramsey or Guinn family? I am almost certain they were married in Arkansas or northern Louisiana.

Sincerely,

Mr. Terrell Guinn

(Editor's note: If anyone has any information concerning this, please send copies to myself and to Mr. Guinn.)



9 Feb 1976

Dear Ted;

The "new" Journal is just beautiful! We look real dressed up. There are so many interesting findings which are the fun things that go along with

the proof of the pudding. I loved the inventory of Rachel Hunt, even down to the pins (and so many pins!). Don't you know she could sew a fine seam and wouldn't it be delightful if some of her samplers had been saved.

Perhaps some of that material was obtained for making her trousseau, because possibly shortly after the purchase of all those lovely things, she was married to the young Revolutionary War officer, James Pamplin, about 1756/1757. It occurs to me that Leroy Upshaw, her young half brother, may have been the ring bearer; he would have been just the right age. Wouldn't it be wonderful to find her descendants and share with them the knowledge of Rachel Hunt preparing for her wedding - over 200 years ago! And she took dancing lessons!

I would like to see the inventory of John Hunt, Sr. (1748) and the will of John Hunt, Jr. (1761), both of Essex County, Virginia. (Editor's note: These are presented under "Allied Family Notes" in this issue.)

I noticed the lineage of Mrs. Harley King, Tulia, Texas, who is descended from Adkins Upshaw (wife Charity Patton), son of Leroy and Elizabeth (Bradley) Upshaw.

In the Elbert County, Georgia, land patents in 1791, Leroy stated "self and 15 in family"; but if 5 or 6 of that number were slaves, as he reported a few years earlier in Buckingham County, Virginia, and 1 was his wife, only 8 or 9 could have been children who were, I believe:

- 1) Elizabeth Upshaw, born ca 1770, married John Staples (accepted by DAR).
- 2) Forrester Upshaw, born ca 1772, married Ann Faulkner (accepted by DAR).
- 3) Richard Upshaw, born ca 1774(?), witnessed will of William Bradley, 1799. This may have been the same Richard who married Rebecca Elder in Elbert County, Georgia, in 1820.
- 4) William Upshaw, born ca 1776; sues the estate of William Bradley and is paid; proven.
- 5) Nancy Upshaw, born ca 1778(?), married before 1799 to _____ Greenwood.
- 6) Martha Upshaw, born ca 1780(?), married before 1799 to _____ Greenwood. Named as grand daughter in will of William Bradley which states "her mother Elizabeth Upshaw"; proven.
- 7) Adkins Upshaw, born ca 1782, married Charity Patton and had daughter, Rebecca A. Upshaw; Adkins died Elbert County, Georgia, 1800.
- 8) Leroy Upshaw, born 1788 in Virginia, married Catherine _____, lived in Butler County, Alabama, until after 1850.

Other possible children of Leroy and Elizabeth (Bradley) Upshaw are Peter Upshaw and Drury Upshaw who were enumerated in 1810 census, Pendleton District, South Carolina, which is adjacent to Elbert County, Georgia (see UFJ Vol II page 30).

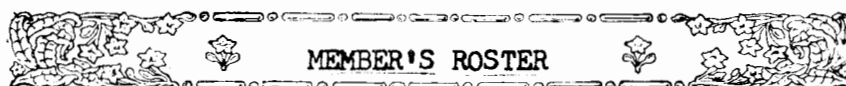
If Adkins Upshaw was dead in 1800 and was already married with an infant daughter, he would have been born circa 1782 if he was married at 17 or 18 years of age. The "T. Loveletty to Carolina" item in his returns may have had to do with business or land interests in Carolina he owned, which should be investigated.

There was William Upshaw in the 1850 Butler County, Alabama, census (see UFJ Vol II, page 91) who reported being born in 1820 in South Carolina! How is he connected with this?

Drury and Peter Upshaw could have been Adkins' brothers, but were they children of Leroy? In Leroy's family of 8 or 9 children, there is not enough space left in the list above, as there was perhaps a daughter-in-law included, and perhaps William and Elizabeth Bradley, his wife's parents, who by that time were older and all of their children were married, and who did not apply for land of their own.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Charlotte Davis Parrott



This column will present each member's name and direct Upshaw lineage, which will facilitate research on related lines. This information will be presented once only, upon joining our membership. The dates in parenthesis following the names indicate (birth - death) dates; a question mark indicates an unknown date. If any member wants corrections or additions made in their Upshaw lineage as presented here, please send that information to the Editor, who will make such changes.

The following memberships have been received since our last issue:

Individuals:

Mr. Terrell Guinn P. O. Box 19831 Dallas, Texas 75219
(Mr. Guinn has no direct Upshaw lineage, but his grandfather married 2nd, Martha (Ramsey or Upshaw?) as follows:)

Terrell Guinn

F) Willis H. Guinn (1889-1972) m (2nd) Clara Perritt (?-?)
GF) James Edward Carter Guinn (1824-1896) m (2nd) Martha (Ramsey or Upshaw) (1837-ca 1885)

Mrs. Minnie (Upshaw) Pruitt 408 Smith St. Hillsboro, Texas 76645

Minnie Upshaw (b 1895) m E. J. Pruitt (deceased)
F) Samuel Crockett Upshaw (1840-1901) m (3rd) Minnie Thompson (?-?)
GF) Arthur M. M. Upshaw (1803-1877) m (2nd) Ann Hamilton Crockett (1806-1898)
GGF) James Upshaw, Jr. (1755-1807) m Mary ("Mollie") Martin (?-?)
2GGF) James Upshaw, Sr. (ca 1730-1806) m Suca (Jones) Streshley (?-?)
3GGF) Jeremiah Upshaw (ca 1704-ca 1746) m (Miss) Buckner (?-?)
4GGF) William Upshaw (ca 1666-ca 1720) m Hannah Carber (ca 1679-ca 1763)

Mr. Sam U. Pruitt 14319 Chadbourne Houston, Texas 77024

Sam Upshaw Pruitt (b 1922) m Lenair Richardson (b 1920)

- M) Minnie Upshaw (b 1895) m E. J. Pruitt (1887-1952)
 GF) Samuel Crockett Upshaw (1840-1901) m Minnie Thompson (?-1895)
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(No Upshaw lineage chart received as yet)

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(No Upshaw lineage chart received as yet)

Mrs. Mary C. Willis 601 Tyler St. Jonesboro, Louisiana 71251

(No Upshaw lineage chart received as yet)

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 (Upshaw lineage printed in UFJ Vol II, page 107)

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 Sons of Confederate Veterans, James W. Longstreet Camp No. 1289,
 Atlanta, Georgia. (Vol III # 1)

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In Search of Ancestors

The following article, by our member Mrs. Grace E. Jared, appeared in the (Olney, Illinois) Daily Mail, Wednesday, July 31, 1974, page 2.

My ancestors never came over in the Mayflower.

In fact they disliked the religious pressure of the Puritans, who demanded a religious freedom they denied others.

Be that as it may, my ancestors were more political than religious, yet more liberal than the Puritans in granting everyone the right to worship as they pleased.

I found in England they resided near the Washington and Jefferson families. They came as Tories and became Whigs.

I found both my maternal great great grandfathers, John Upshaw and Thomas Roane, together with my great, great uncle, William Roane, active members of the first political organization in America, the House of Burgesses. Statesmen they were, and all showed an amazing capacity for broadminded thinking. Later a relative of Patrick Henry was head of the House of Burgesses - among other things.

My Upshaw and Roane ancestors intermarried so often I have a duplication of great-greats.

To illustrate, my 3rd great grandmother Sarah Upshaw married her first cousin, my 3rd great great grandfather William Roane, and they were the parents of both my great great grandfathers Thomas, and his brother William Roane who both as Colonels fought under George Washington at Yorktown in the Revolutionary War.

Tracing your ancestors lives is like watching a baby chick hatch. You see a broken shell, then the space widens, and in time the chick is out - it has identity and shape when you reach that stage in genealogy research, the search broadens. I found records, ledgers and books 150 years old in Virginia telling about them. These old time writers were specific, they described my ancestors appearance, told the color of their eyes, their 6 ft. height, their great physical strength, what they ate, and spoke often of their political dedication, and quoted what they said.

The "Essex Junta"

And thus it was that the (Richmond) "Essex Junta" was born.

Altho she was no Woman's Lib I think the Junta was really started by a woman - Mary Roane Ritchie, sister of my great great grandfather Thomas. Mary's mother was an Upshaw - her father a Roane.

Mary must have lived a hectic, and interesting life with her husband Archibald Ritchie, a cantankerous Scotchman who was first a close friend of Governor Robert Dunwiddle, but her more conservative Upshaw relatives and Virginia's new governor Patrick Henry was out of step because he sometimes favored England too much.

But Archibald died when his youngest son Thomas Ritchie was 6 years old and his mother raised him to become one of the most influential men in our new nation.

History says of Thomas Ritchie:

"To his conservation and interest in worldly affairs, he inherited from his father, his mother (Mary) added a taste for letters and society all of which contributed to make Thomas Ritchie an influential public servant. These sterling natural qualities were not, however, the least of the material gifts. Mary contributed an environment for the development of the tastes which she gave. Among her relatives and connections were some of the most upright and honest men and women in Virginia."

The members of the younger generation of this clan had intermarried with leading Virginia families like the Brockenbrough, Ruffins, Brookes, etc. The Essex Junta may have been headed by Judge Spencer Roane (son of Mary Ritchie's brother William Roane) but it was mostly unknown to the citizens of Virginia, and most of the group was composed entirely of my ancestral connections who had an agreement of opinion, and were also related. The "Junta" for 40 years never failed to carry Virginia in every Presidential election. The "Junta" had members in the General Assembly of

Virginia, three speakers of the House of Delegates and Council of the State. The state treasurer, and three governors and many attorney generals were connected. In 1803 Thomas Ritchie became the editor of the "Richmond Enquirer" - the mouth piece of the "Junta", so they had plenty of political power.

History records that Thomas Ritchie was one of the best editors the South ever produced. Even though I knew nothing of our relationship or had ever read any of his opinions I found through the years I was thinking as he did over 100 years ago.

I agreed with his standpoint against slavery, his protest against the increasing power of the Federal government and I liked his fearlessness in expressing political opinions while avoiding personal attacks, but adhering to principle.

But even at that his cousin Judge Spencer Roane (son of my great great uncle William Roane) was I think the greatest national leader.

Spencer Roane, graduated from William and Mary College, was one of the founders of the Phi Beta Kappa, became with Thomas Jefferson, a Wythe taught lawyer, was elected to the House of Delegates, then a State Senator, became Judge of General Court, and Court of Appeals in Virginia.

He wrote often - sometimes under high-sounding pen names, pounding out with alarm the nationalistic decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, and the need for protecting State Rights and he thought the Supreme Court used too broad an interpretation and implied powers, usurping the powers that belong wholly to the States.

Another first cousin - and a very important one was Dr. John Brockenbrough, president of the bank of Virginia, another Junta member. Banking was his business and he was an ardent supporter of State banks against U. S. banks. During President Van Buren's administration he helped him achieve the Independent Treasury. In 1818 he built his home in Richmond and it became the rendezvous of the Junta, and later became the "White House of the Confederacy" and then a museum.

Thomas Jefferson, writer of the Declaration of Independence, was also an active member of the "Junta", although he was no relation of mine; he was the best friend of Judge Spence Roane and said of him:

"I look to Judge Roane and have long looked to him as our bulwark."

They, Jefferson and Roane were both against slavery together, with the other Junta members, most of whom had inherited slaves. But slavery was never right. It was wrong when the first African black kidnapped and sold his kinsman to a white man for greed. Wrong for the white man to have sold a black for slavery. The "Junta" knew it as a problem. They preferred to hire free men for their plantations. The slave did not work well. Why should he?

It would have been cheaper to hire the labor they needed than to pay some \$600.00 for a black person and be responsible for them, to feed and cloathe and house them the rest of their life. But slavery had been legal, much southern money had been invested in them and it would not have been right to the black, to free them unemployed and penniless.

So it was that Thomas Jefferson and my kinsman Spencer Roane worked out a plan on a gradual time basis of freeing the slave - paying their owners and working for a government program of employment for the blacks.

I never heard this story as a child. I worked for some twenty five years - proving every record again and again until I reached the point where history cleared and I had my ancestral proof.

Thomas Jefferson of the "Junta" was elected President and he planned to appoint his friend Judge Spencer Roane Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, bring about a closer national relationship and free the slaves.

The nation was small, both men were southerners - and slavery was not wide spread. It seemed they would have been successful. However, President Adams moved swiftly after Jefferson was elected president and while he still had power, appointed John Marshall as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Marshall was a strong man but he had little faith in Democracy or State Rights. He dominated the Supreme Court, changed the original meaning of the Constitution. Judge Spencer Roane was the indispensable man, without his help Jefferson could do nothing.

Altho Marshall was appointed by a President already repudiated by the voters he still had power to twist the meaning of the Constitution and when Andrew Jackson was president he refused to carry out one of Marshall's decisions, he like Nixon didn't get along too well.

Judge Spencer Roane, my relative's dream of peace was gone. He wrote under pen names still in defense of State Rights and against slavery, and died in 1822 at the age of 60 years. This story is recorded in many Virginia state history books but not in school histories. But to we the descendants of Spencer Roane he still lives as a proud memory.

It was Abraham Lincoln a Northerner who faced the problem of trying to undo the national mistakes after the dedicated "Junta" failed.

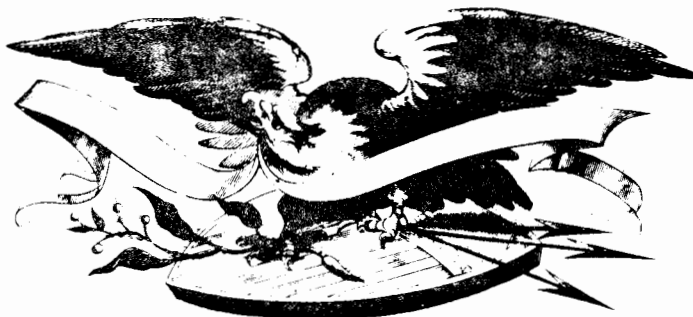
To preserve the Union, he freed the slaves but there was great destruction of property and the south was bathed in both Northern and Southern blood.

Lincoln did the best anyone could then. But it was a sad history. His problem was greater; population had increased and so had slavery. The Constitution is just as mixed up today as it was in Jefferson's time.

I worked for 25 years tracing my family tree. It was an interesting and rewarding experience. Everyone has 16 great great grandparents. What were they doing 200 years ago? Some of them were doing some very interesting things to advance civilization. I hope all who reads this starts their ancestral search today.

I went back some 450 years, but I was lucky on finding history of the last 200 years.

Mrs. Grace E. Jared
Olney, Illinois



Upshur Family in Virginia

by John Andrews Upshur, Richmond, Virginia, 1955
(fully indexed; all Upshaw references presented here,
courtesy of Mr. John A. Upshur)

"The Immigrants"
(page 3-5)

About 1637 Arthur Upcher, a boy of twelve, came to Virginia from Essex County, England.⁵ Perhaps his original home was Colchester or one of the nearby towns of Coggeshall, Bocking, Dedham or Wormingford where Upchers⁶ were living at that time. Upon his arrival in Virginia Arthur went to the "Plantacon of Aochawmacke" on the Eastern Shore⁷ where he established his home in the New World.

Arthur Upcher may have immigrated to Virginia from England by way of Holland, the West Indies, New Netherlands, or New England. Considerable trade was carried on between the Eastern Shore and those parts of the world, and ships which carried cargoes often brought new settlers.⁸ Arthur could have come to Virginia from any of those places of temporary abode as well as directly from England.

⁵ Arthur Upcher (Upshur), the immigrant, is buried at "Warwick" in Upshur's Neck, Accomack County, Va. The inscription on his tombstone states that he was born in Essex County, Eng. "Upshur Family in Virginia", William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, 2d ser., 22 (1942), 418-25.

⁶ Of the Upcher family in England there are numerous records indicating that by the beginning of the sixteenth century this name was generally spelled Upcher although earlier Essex records show many variations including Upchare, Upshire, Upshor, and others. Harleian Soc., Visitations of Essex (London, 1878-79), XIII, XIX, passim; British Records Soc., The Index Library, various volumes; C. W. Bardsley, A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames (London, 1901); Appendix, Note I.

⁷ The name of Arthur Upshott (Upcher, Upshur) appears on Capt. William Stone's application for a land patent in 1640/1. Northampton Orders, Deeds, Wills, Etc., 1640-45, 28. The name of Arthur Upshott appears again on Thomas Freshwater's patent dated 1664 for land on the north side of the Rappahannock River. The name also appears on two 1665 patents for land in Gloucester County granted to Maj. John Smith and Maj. Thomas Walker respectively. Nell Marion Nugent, Cavaliers and Pioneers; Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1800 (Richmond, 1934), 443, 545, 555-6. By tradition Arthur Upshur returned to England for a visit after he had become a successful Virginia planter. If this tradition is true the above patents in 1664 and 1665 may have been granted on headrights claimed upon his return to Virginia. Often men of prominence in the colony, through a voyage or repeated voyages to England, appear as headrights of friends and relatives who obtained land thereby due. However, Capt. William Stone had already claimed headrights on Arthur Upshott in 1640/1, and Arthur Upshott's name appears frequently in the records of the Eastern Shore during 1663-65, indicating a continuous residence there at that time, so it is possible that the patents issued in 1664 and 1665 were for headrights unlawfully claimed, not an uncommon occurrence in those times. Ibid., xxv.

⁸ Wise, Ye Kingdome of Accawmacke, ch. 6

UPSHAW FAMILY ALBUM



DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON UPSHAW

(b 6 Apr 1844)

Son of Dr. George W. and Elizabeth (Denby) Upshaw

(from They Met Challenges ... With Memoirs, by Mrs. Grace E. Jared, 1968)

For many years following his immigration to Virginia Arthur Upcher's name appeared in the records most frequently as Upshott,⁹ but his name ultimately became established as Upshur, a spelling to which his descendants have adhered. This diversity in spelling was not unusual, for in early colonial times the sound of the spoken word was the principal guide to the spelling of both personal and place names. It is not uncommon to find the name of the same individual appearing in several variations even in one brief record.

The parentage of Arthur Upcher is at present unknown,¹⁰ however, no comprehensive search of the English records has been made. Nothing is known of his life prior to his arrival in Virginia. According to family tradition,¹¹ Arthur fled from his home in England to escape the persecutions of his stepmother and was accompanied to Virginia by an older brother, Abel. Upon their arrival off the capes of Virginia the boys separated; Arthur went to the Eastern Shore and Abel went to the Western Shore of Virginia and settled in that part later known as Gloucester County.

No record has been found of the traditional Abel Upcher. The Gloucester County court records were burned in 1820 and the parish registers and vestry books of Petsworth and Kingston Parishes contain no entries earlier than 1677. However, early church and other extant records show that persons of similar surname were living in Gloucester and neighboring counties in the seventeenth century. Jeremiah Upshaw¹² of Gloucester was listed as a headright in 1667; John Upshar¹³ and Diana, his wife, were living in Lancaster County on the Corotoman River in 1670 or earlier; John Upshere¹⁴ and family were living in St. Peter's Parish, New Kent County, in 1701 or earlier; "William Upshaw, Gent., planter,"¹⁵ was living in Gloucester County before 1700. It is from this William Upshaw that the Upshaw Family claim descent, and members of that family continue to spell the name Upshaw. The foregoing persons could well have been descendants of the Abel Upcher of tradition.

⁹ Early court records of Northampton and Accomack Counties.

¹⁰ On Feb. 13, 1621/2, a marriage license bond was granted to Thomas Upcher, tailor, of Colchester, Essex County, Eng., and Anne Ayre, spinster, dau. of Robert Ayre, inn-keeper, deceased, at St. Leonards Lane, London. Harleian Soc., Allegations for Marriage Licenses issued by the Bishop of London, 1611-1828 (London, 1887), II, 96. Thomas Upcher, supra, may have been the same Thomas Upcher who was admitted a free burgess of Colchester in 1646 and was the progenitor of the Upchers of "Sheringham Hall," Norfolk, Eng. It is possible that he was also the father of Arthur Upcher who immigrated to Virginia. For Upcher lineage, H. Pirie-Gordon, ed., Burke's Landed Gentry (London, 1937), 2311-12; Joseph Jackson Howard and Frederick Arthur Crisp, Visitations of England and Wales, (1895), III, 25; Appendix, Notes I, II.

¹¹ Thomas Teackle Upshur II, "A Sketch of the Upshur Family ... 1887." A copy of this manuscript is part of the Quinby Papers, Alderman Library, U. Va.

¹² Records of Colonial Gloucester (Newport News, Va., 1946), I, 7, compiled by Polly Cary Mason.

¹³ Lancaster County, Va., Court Records, Deeds, etc., 1666-82, 102.

¹⁴ Vestry Book and Register of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent and James City Counties, Virginia, 1684-1786 (Richmond, 1937), passim.

¹⁵ "The Upshaw Family of Essex," Wm. and Mary Quar., 2d ser., 18(1938), 64-104.

Other members of the Upcher Family may have emigrated from England to America in the seventeenth century for early records furnish evidence that persons of similar name embarked for or were in the colonies at that period.¹⁶ However, in this genealogy all attention will be devoted to the descendants of Arthur Upcher, hereafter designated Arthur Upshur I, who settled on the Eastern Shore and became the progenitor of the Upshur Family in Virginia.

"Upcher Family in England"
(page 145-147)

Arthur Upcher (Arthur Upshur I), Eastern Shore of Virginia immigrant, was born in Essex County, England, about 1624. His parentage has not been determined. It has been mentioned that his parents might have been Thomas Upcher of Colchester, Essex County, and Anne (Ayre) Upcher of London, who were granted a marriage bond by the Bishop of London in 1621.²³¹ The date of the marriage bond, 1621, and the date of Arthur's birth, 1624, make this parentage a reasonable possibility. However, at the beginning of the seventeenth century there were in Essex County numerous Upchers from whom Arthur might have descended.

Although the author has accumulated many early records of the English Upchers, they are inconclusive as to Arthur's parentage. He hopes to continue the search of the English records, particularly those of Essex County where the Upcher name has been in evidence for many centuries. Parish registers in the possession of the Society of Genealogists, Chaucer House, London, court rolls, chancery bills, and subsidy rolls should also be explored. Full transcriptions of Virginia's historical records are currently being made in England and in the future should be available at the Virginia State Library; these records, too, should be studied.

When a careful investigation of these additional sources can be made it is believed that Arthur's parentage will be revealed.

The origin of the Upcher name is a matter of speculation. It is possible that it was derived by the first bearer from his residence at Upsall in Yorkshire, or at Upshire, a hamlet in Waltham Hundred, Essex County. Among the earliest records of the name are those of Geoffrey de Upsal and Richard de Upsale of Yorkshire in the year 1273.

In ancient English and early American records the name appears variously as Upchar, Upcher, Upchur, Upchurch, Upcott, Upsal, Upshall, Upshaw, Upshear, Upsher, Upshire, Upshor, Upshott, Upshur, and others. Of these the name Upcher in England, and Upshur and Upshaw in America have been most generally in evidence during the past three hundred years.

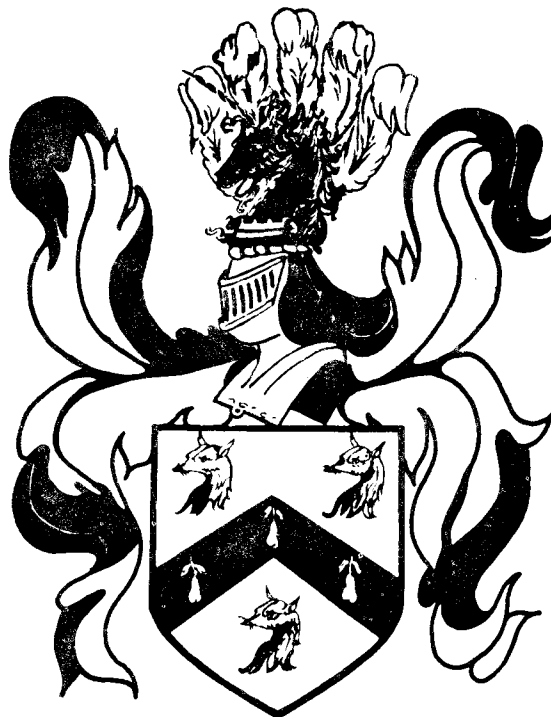
¹⁶ Richard Upcott, age 26, took passage to Virginia from Gravesend, Eng., June 1635. The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 3 (1849), 154. Michael Upchurch is listed as an immigrant to Virginia in 1654. George Cabel Greer, Early Virginia Immigrants, 1623-1666 (Richmond, 1912), 236. He was probably the same Michael Upchurch who was in Surry County, Va., as early as 1656. Surry County, Va., Court Records, Orders, Deeds, Wills, 1645-72, 158. Thomas Upshaw is listed among the officers and soldiers engaged in the American Expedition or in Jamaica who, during 1656, applied for arrears of pay. Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, 1574-1660 (London, 1860), 454. An Upsall Family was living in or near Boston, 1650-44. The N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., I(1847), 195.

²³¹ See footnote 10.

During the past one hundred and fifty years "Sheringham Hall" has been the principal seat of the Upcher Family²³² in England. In 1812 Abbot Upcher bought Sheringham estate on the North Sea, near Cromer, Norfolk County, England, and the next year laid the first stone for "Sheringham Hall." Abbot died in 1819 before the Hall was completed, but his son, Henry Ramey Upcher, finished the construction in 1838 at the time of his marriage. The furniture came by sea from London; the ship was beached at high tide and the furniture was loaded into wagons and drawn to the Hall.

Six generations of the Upcher Family have already lived at "Sheringham Hall." During the past eighty-five years an intermittent correspondence has been carried on between the Upshurs in Virginia and the Upchers at "Sheringham Hall." A letter dated February 24, 1937, from the late Miss Caroline Edith Sparke Upcher extends a cordial invitation to the author to visit "Sheringham Hall" which she describes " ... this beloved and beautiful home, both inside and out ... many large and spacious rooms ... wonderful setting with park and woods and sea ... mile drive of lovely rhododendrons and cedars ..." It is hoped that members of the Upshur Family who visit England will call at "Sheringham Hall" and meet their English cousins.

"Upcher Coat of Arms"²³³
(page 148-151)



Arms Argent, on a chevron azure, between three foxes' heads erased, gules, as many pears slipped Or.

Crest On a wreath Argent and gules a plume of five ostrich feathers alternately Argent and Or, before them a Unicorn's head couped azure, gorged with a ducal coronet Or.

Motto Praestat Opes Sapientia - "Virtue by Wisdom".

The arms and crest were assigned by patent dated February 18, 1777, to Peter Upcher of Sudbury, Suffolk County, England, only surviving child and heir of Abbot Upcher, Clerk in Holy Orders, Rector of St. Gregory's and St. Peter's in that town, by Mary, his wife, daughter and co-heir of John Foxwell, Clerk, Rector of Rattlesden, Suffolk County, by Bridget, his wife, daughter and co-heir of John Brownrigg of Willisham in the said county. Abbot Upcher was the eldest son and heir of Peter Upcher of Sudbury, a Justice of the Peace for Suffolk, by Susan, his wife, daughter and heir of Charles Abbot of Sudbury, and grandson of Robert Upcher, sometime of Colchester and afterwards of Wormingford, Essex County.

The arms and crest were to be used by the aforesaid Peter Upcher and by the descendants of his grandfather, Peter Upcher. The motto was not assigned but was probably adopted by the Peter Upcher to whom the arms and crest were granted.

In order that a right to this coat of arms may be recognized by the College of Arms, London, it is necessary to enter in the books at the Herald's Office a pedigree showing descent from one of the ancestors specified in the patent. Thus, if the laws of heraldry were strictly complied with, descendants of Arthur Upcher, the immigrant, would not use this coat of arms because this ancestor was born at least two generations before the earliest Upcher mentioned in the grant of arms. However, since both the English and Virginia branches of the family presumably had a common ancestor as late as 1600, and as the most useful purpose of heraldry today is the identification of family and alliances, the use of these arms by the Upshur Family in Virginia should be encouraged.

A letter dated May 1936 from Miss Caroline Edith Sparke Upcher of "Sheringham Hall" to the author explains that the foxes' heads used in the arms came from Mary Foxwell, Peter Upcher's mother. It is not known why the other charges and heraldic devices were assigned but their description and meaning as generally used follows:

Unicorn The heraldic unicorn has the body of a horse, the legs of a stag, the tail of a lion, a fine mane, a single horn springing from its forehead, and often tufts of hair under its chin. The horn was regarded as a sovereign cure for many dire diseases, and a grand antidote against all poisons. The unicorn was first used in England by James I, and is used as a charge, a crest, and a supporter. It is almost invariably white or silver, and is usually armed and unguled of gold.

Ostrich Feathers The use of the ostrich and ostrich feathers can be traced back to the time of the Crusades when returning crusaders brought this symbol from the East. The ostrich was a symbol of endurance and martial ardor. The middle feather is usually shown curling forward while the others are shorter and curve forward and outward.

Ducal Coronet The ducal coronet is a charge very commonly used in heraldry upon the necks of birds and animals. Such birds and animals are said to be ducally gorged. The coronet also forms part of many crests, the heads of birds and animals issuing from it. The heraldic ducal coronet has no reference to ducal or any other rank, and is usually represented as a chased circle heightened by four strawberry leaves, three of which are shown.

²³² For Upcher lineage, Burke's Landed Gentry (London, 1937 issue), 2311-12; see footnote 10.

²³³ Howard and Crisp, Visitations of England and Wales, III, 25; Burke's Landed Gentry (London, 1937 issue), 2311-12.

Pears Pears are often emblazoned on English and French coats of arms. Fruit when slipped is represented as having a stalk.

Foxes Foxes are commonly used as charges. The fox is an emblem of cunning, deceit, and rapacity.

In the Parish of Ormesby St. Michael, and in Sheringham Parish, both of Norfolk County, England, are tablets on the walls of the chancels showing a quartering of the Upcher arms with those of the Abbot Family of Colchester, Essex County.²³⁴

In 1867 Rear-Admiral John Henry Upshur went to England in command of the U.S.S. Canandaigo. According to his son, the late George Lyttleton Upshur, the Admiral visited the Upchers of "Sheringham Hall" and determined a common ancestor. Later, the Admiral designed a somewhat new coat of arms by changing the colors in the Upcher arms, then quartered with the Abbot Family, and registered the revised arms in his name at the Herald's Office. The author has been unable to verify this registration. At any rate, the Admiral and several members of the Upshur Family in Virginia have used the new arms which are emblazoned:

Arms: Quarterly; first and fourth Argent, on a chevron azure between three foxes' heads erased gules as many pears slipped Or; second and third gules a chevron Or between three pears of the second.

Crest: On a wreath Argent and azure a plume of five ostrich feathers alternately azure and Or before them a unicorn's head couped Argent gorged with a ducal coronet gules.

Motto: Praestat Opes Sapientia.

According to Admiral Upshur the charges in the revised arms symbolize incidents associated with the Upshur Family in Virginia. The pears represent "Pear Plain," the home of Littleton Upshur II in Northampton County. The foxes' heads symbolize the noble sacrifice of Rachel (Revell) Upshur who was bitten by a mad fox at "Warwick" and later died of hydrophobia.

The original Upcher coat of arms has been used for several generations by various members of the Upshur Family in Virginia, and the author recommends its continued use in preference to the revised arms designed by the Admiral.

(page 60, footnote 142:)

Near Westover Church, Charles City County, is a farm known as "Indian Field". The farm is marked "Dr. Upshure" on an original hand-drawn Civil War map owned by Dr. Raymond H. Brockwell of Richmond. It has been erroneously claimed to be the old home of Dr. Thomas Harold Wilson Upshur. Actually, it was the home of Dr. William J. Upshaw (b. 1813) of Lloyds, Essex County, who married Virginia D. Wilcox (see her tombstone at Westover Church), dau. of Dr. Edward Wilcox who lived near by.

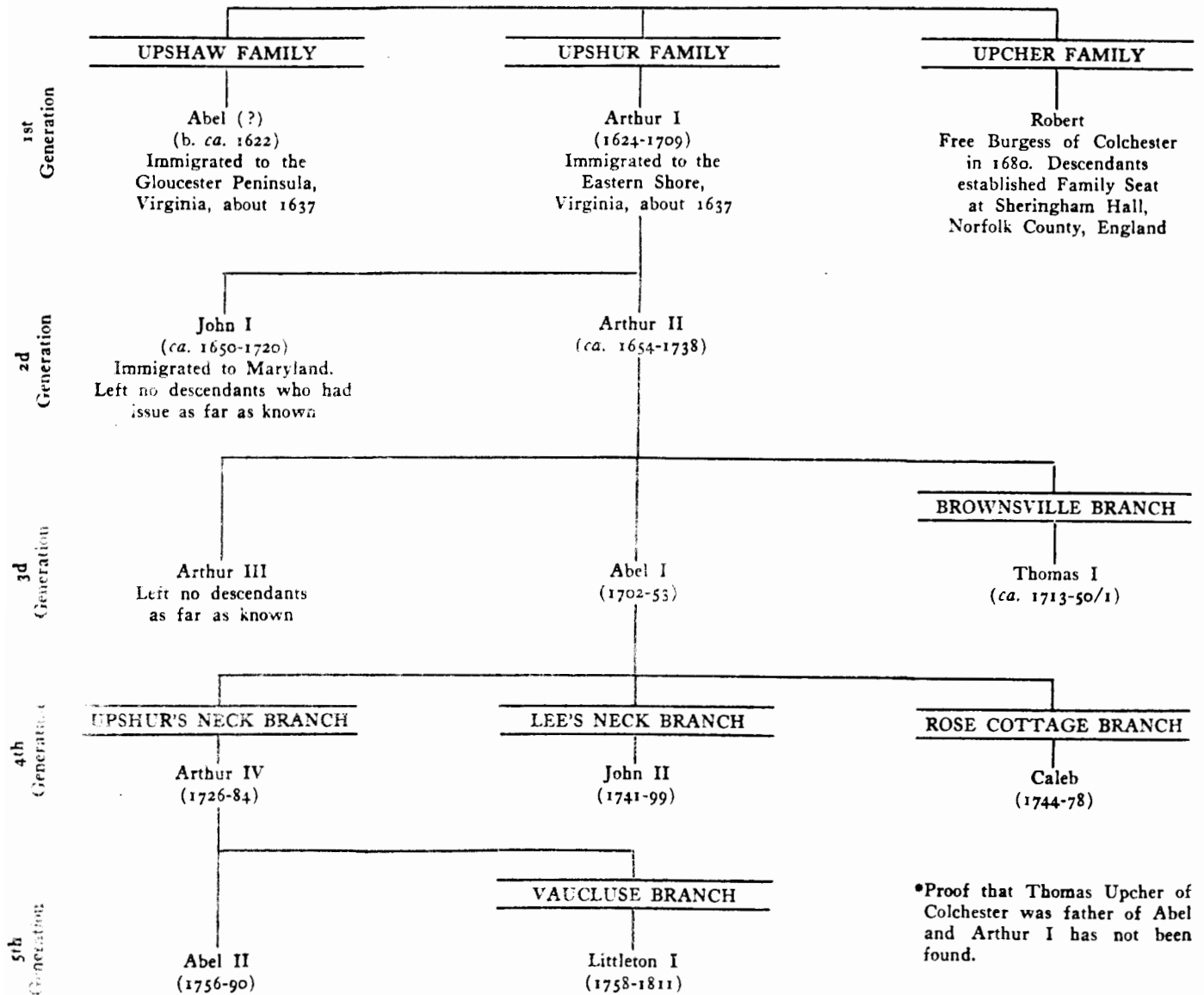
(page 130, footnote 215:)

There are several Revolutionary War records of a Thomas Upshur of Virginia, but the author believes each refers to Thomas Upshaw of the Upshaw branch from Essex and Caroline Counties. However, the names of many officers and men who served as Minute Men during the Revolutionary War were never entered in the official records, and the omission of the name of Thomas Upshur II is a case in point for family records indicate that he served as a Minute Man.

²³⁴ Edmund Farrer, The Church Heraldry of Norfolk (Norwich, 1887-93), I, 340, II, 440-41.

UPSHUR FAMILY IN VIRGINIA

Thomas Upcher*
of
Colchester
Essex County, England





VIRGINIA



Book Reviews

Some Virginia Marriages; by Cecil D. McDonald, Jr. Fully indexed by groom and bride.

1700-1799, Volume I - XV: several Upshur marriages; no Upshaw references.
1800-1825, Volume I - VII: one Upshur marriage; no Upshaw references.

Marriages of Some Virginia Residents; by Wulfeck, Series I, Volume 7, page 119 & 120.

UPSHAW

Anne m. _____ Davis.

Cordelia m. Thomas Hopkins. (Editor's note: actually Thomas Hipkins)

Elizabeth (_____) m. John Christian.

Forrest m. bef. 25 March 1753 Anne (_____) Hunt, widow of John Hunt, Sr. Proven by Court Record of that date, Essex Co.

Hanna m. Capt. Thomas Jones.

Hannah m. Daniel Sullivan, Jr.

James m. bef. 1 July 1753 Succa (_____) Streshley, widow of William. Proven by Court Record of that date, Essex Co.

John, b. 2 July 1715 Essex Co.; d. there 23 July 1801, son of Capt. William; m. bef. 31 Dec. 1765, Mary Lafon, b. 1744, Essex Co.; d. 1807, dau. of Nicholas. Mar. proven by Court Record, 31 Dec. 1765, Essex Co. 18W(2)80. They moved to Ky. by 1786. Woodford Co., p. 36.

Margaret m. Col. Samuel Hipkins.

Maria m. Capt. Nicholas Lafon.

Susanna m. William Brooking.

William m. bef. 16 Dec., 1716, Hannah (_____) Carber, widow of James. Proven by Court Record of that date, Essex Co.

William, Jr., will prov. 1760, Essex Co.; m. 1733-35, Tamazen Sthreshley, dau. of Capt. Thomas. 18W(2)78-9.

(Editor's note: the following marriage may be Martha Upshaw, not Upshur)

UPSHUR

Martha m. Francis William Buckner.

Index to Marriage Notices, Southern Churchman, 1835-1941; Vol. 2, L - Z; indexed by groom and bride. No Upshaw references.

Some Marriages in the Burned Record Counties of Virginia; by the Virginia Genealogical Society, Special Publication No. 4; fully indexed.

page 84; William Upshaw.

15 Feb 1754 - Roane, William of Gloucester County, and Sarah Daniel, spinster. Sur. and Wit. William Upshaw of Essex Co., W. Roane Jr., and Thomas Price, Jr. (Middlesex County marriage register, page 8).

Virginia Tithables From Burned Record Counties; compiled by R. F. and I. B. Woodson, 1970; fully indexed. No Upshaw references.

This book contains the following lists:

Buckingham County	1773-1774
Gloucester County	1770-1771, 1774-1775
Hanover County	1763 and 1770
James City County	1768-1769
Stafford County	1768 and 1773

Index to Obituary Notices in the Richmond Enquirer from May 9, 1804 through 1828, and the Richmond Whig from January 1824 through 1838; edited by H. R. McIlwaine, 1923; reprinted 1974, Baltimore, Maryland.

Edwin Upshaw, Jr.; King and Queen; Whig, March 8, 1838, page 4.
 Col. James Upshaw; Caroline County; Enquirer, July 22, 1806, page 3.
 Mrs. Martha Ann Elkton Upshaw; (residence not given); Enquirer, May 9, 1828 (Ed. note: misprinted as 1928), page 3.

English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records; compiled by Louis des Cognets, Jr., 1958, Princeton, New Jersey; fully indexed.

page 138: A true and perfect Rent Roll of all the lands held in Essex County this present year 1704.

Quart'r Wm Upshaw 1000 acres

page 142: Gloucester Rent Rolls; a Rent Roll in Petso Parish (1704): Wm Upshaw, 490 acres.

Kegley's Virginia Frontier: the Beginning of the Southwest - the Roanoke of Colonial Days, 1740-1783; published by the Southwest Virginia Historical Society, 1938; fully indexed.

page 89, 90: Peter Upsher, bond, 1753.

Settlements on branches of James and Roanoke Rivers. Bonds, bills, etc. due the estate (17 Feb 1758) of Col. James Patton for land purchased; list includes "Peter Upsher, 20 Dec 1753" ... "Peter Upsher, 20 Dec 1753" ... "Peter Upsher, 18 Dec 1753".

Note: This land seems to be located in "that part of Orange County, which will be in the County of Augusta, when that County shall take place on the river and branches of Roanoke and the branches of James River".

Virginia Gazette Index, 1736 - 1780; by Lester J. Cappon and Stella F. Huff; Volume II (L through Z).

UPSHAW,

Capt., horse of, P122D74:32

James, adv. stallion for hire, R14Ap74:32, P14Ap75:32,

P29mr76:33, D30mr76:41, D21mr77:12, P21mr77s22, D9ap79:31.

onsign of Caroline County, Virginia, Minutemen, P22s75:11 on Caroline County, Virginia, committee, PD22D74:31,

P122D74:32, P112Ja75:11, D14Ja75:12.

UPSHAW,

James, Capt., D28Ja75:32

John, appointed to receive relief from Boston, Mass., PD21J174p21, R21J174:23.

associator of Tappahannock, Va., R7F71:32.

chairman of Essex Co., Va., committee, R5Ja75:31,

D18N75:31, P14Je76s11.

defendant in Virginia court, PD21D69:31.

moderator of Essex Co., meeting, PD21J174p21, R21J174:23,

of Essex Co., Va., P15S75s23.

plaintiff in Va. general court, R20My73:23.

Sheriff, adv. property for sale, PD100c71:32, R170c71:33.

Thomas, P16My77s21, C27N79:22

Thomas, Capt., C13N79:21.

UPSHUR (UPSHAW),

Mr., slave of, P240c77:23.

The Colonial Virginia Register; by W. G. and M. N. Stanard, 1902.
A list of Governors, Councillors, and other higher officials, and also members of the House of Burgesses; fully indexed.

The House of Burgesses
(Assembly of 1758-1761)

John Upshaw and Francis Waring of Essex County are listed for the following sessions:

page 146: session of Sep 14 and Nov 9, 1758.

page 148: session of Feb 22, 1759.

page 150: session of Nov 1, 1759.

page 152: session of 1760 and 1761.

(Assembly of 1761-1765)

John Upshaw and John Lee of Essex County are listed for the following sessions:

page 155: session of Nov 3, 1761.

page 157: session of Jan 14, 1762.

page 159: session of Mar 30, 1762.

page 161: session of Nov 2, 1762.

page 163: session of May 19, 1763.

page 165: session of Jan 12, 1764.

page 167: session of Oct 30, 1764.

page 169: session of May 1, 1765 (by adjournment from previous session).

Virginia Colonial Militia, 1651 - 1776; edited by William Armstrong Crozier, published 1905; fully indexed.

page 71: Essex County, September, 1758. Forest Upshaw, Capt.
(source: Hening, Vol. 7, page 214); (see UFJ Vol III page 12)

page 96: Miscellaneous County rosters.

List of officers in Essex County, 9 Apr 1753.

Captain: Forest Upshaw.

(source: Virginia State Papers, Vol I, page 247);

(see UFJ Vol III page 11)

Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia; by Bishop Meade, Philadelphia, 1891 (2 vol); fully indexed.

Volume I, page 324: William Upshaw.

"Vestry of Petsworth Parish" includes name of "William Upshaw".

Volume I, page 393: John Upshaw.

"The following are the names of persons who constituted the vestry of South Farnham Parish from 1739 to 1779:

'Hon. John Robinson, Captain Nicholas Smith, William Roane, Mr. William Covington, Isaac Scandrith, John Vass, Captain William Dangerfield, Alexander Parker, Abraham Montague, James Reynolds, Captain Francis Smith, Mr. Henry Young, James Webb, John Clements, John Upshaw, Henry Vass, James Mills, William Montague, William Young, Thomas Roane, Samuel Peachy, Merriwether Smith, Archibald Ritchie, John Richards, James Campbell, William Smith, James Edmonson, Newman Brockenbrough, John Beal, John Edmonson' ".

Volume I, page 405: James and John Upshaw.

Essex County, names of Justices from 1740 to 1760:

Colonel William Dangerfield, John Corbin, Samuel Hipkins, Rice Jones, Henry Young, John Clements, William Covington, Francis Waring, Archibald Ritchie, Paul Micou, John Upshaw, William Montague, Charles Mortimer.

Essex County, names of Justices from 1760 to 1780:

Meriwether Smith, Samuel Peachy, John Lee, Leroy Dangerfield, Thomas Roane, Robert Beverly, John Beale, Robert Payne Waring, William Latane, John Brockenbrough, Humphrey B. Brooke.

Essex County, names of Justices from 1780 to 1800:

Sthreshley Rennolds, Paul Micou, Jr., John Dangerfield, Maco Clements, Robert Beverly, Jr., James Upshaw, Tunstall Banks, Reuben Garnett, James Sale, Thomas Roane, Jr., Joseph Bahannon, Andrew Monro, Thomas Pitts, John Mathews, James M. Garnett.

Clerks of court from 1740 to 1800 were Wm. Beverly, John Lee, Hancock Lee, John P. Lee.

Volume II, page 172: Farnham and Lunenburg Parishes, Richmond County:

"This section appears to have been settled chiefly by those coming from the lower counties, - the names of the principal men being those of families in the lower country. There are some, however, whose names are rarely met with in other counties; and there is evidence that they originally settled here. They are such as Latane, Waring, Upshaw, Rowsee, Rennolds, Micou, Roy, Clements, Young."

Volume II, page 429:

The names "Upshur, Upshaw" appear here as part of a list of "Names of some of the Old and Leading Families in Eastern Virginia in Colonial Times and Immediately Succeeding the Revolution", drawn up by Mr. Francis Cabell, of Warminster, Virginia, for use by the author, Mr. Bishop Meade.

Volume II, page 435:

The names of James and John Upshaw appear on "The following address and resolutions of the patriots of the Northern Neck of Virginia, in the year 1765, immediately after the passage of the Stamp Act, properly belongs to the article on Washington Parish, Westmoreland." It was drawn up by Richard Henry Lee, whose name is first on the list. It is said to have been the first public association in the land for the resistance to that act.

(Editor's note: among other names on the list, those of interest to Upshaw researchers are William Brockenbrough, Francis Waring, and Thomas Roane.)

Volume II, page 466: (an account of the Baylor family);

"John and Fanny Norton resided at New Market, and were the parents of two sons and five daughters, who intermarried with the Claytons, Upshaws, Foxes, Roys, and G."

The Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers; published by the Valentine Museum, Richmond, Virginia; 4 volumes, fully indexed.

page 517: Gray family - Essex County, Virginia.

Ordered that Thomas Roane, John Upshaw, John Renolds, and Robert Brooke, Gentlemen, do divide the estate devised to the orphans of James Gray dec'd, by the will of William Fauntleroy, dec'd. O.B. 1773-1782, page 272.

Index to Abstracts of Land Patents; Parts 1-3, 1666 - 1732; Patent Books 6 - 14, patentees only. Lists name of patentee and County or Parish where the grant is located.

Patent Book No. 14, page 808: Hannah Upshaw.

Hannah Upshaw, 376 acres (lapsed 1.) Essex County, formerly part in Rappahannock County; on brs. of Gilson's run and Hoskin's (cr.); 25 Aug 1731, page 316. Granted to William Major, 16 Aug 1715, as lapsed from John Major; on an Indian path, some 3/4 of a mile from John Roberts; on condition of seating and c. 40 Shillings.

Pay Rolls of Militia Entitled to Land Bounty under the act of Congress of 28 Sep 1850; not indexed, but searched roll-by-roll by Mrs. T. O. Brooke.

Three Upshur entries; no Upshaw references.

Periodicals

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography; Volume 39-83 (1931-1975), fully indexed. Volumes 1-38 included as part of the Virginia Historical Index, presented in UFJ Volume III No. 1.

Vol 39-41 (1931-1933): No Upshaw references.

Vol 42 (1934), page 77: Genealogy - the Garnetts of Essex County and their homes, by William Garnett Chisolm.

At a poll of freeholders held in Essex County December 4, 1755 (Tyler's Quarterly, Vol VII, page 61), he (Captain James Garnett again stood for election but the results were not favorable, as is shown by the following tabulation made at the time:

Captain James Garnett	158 votes
Mr. John Upshaw	137 votes
Col. William Daingerfield	188 votes
Col. Francis Smith	173 votes
Captain William Garnett	39 votes

Vol 43 (1935), page 57: Original members of the Society of the Cincinnati in the state of Virginia: Capt. James Upshaw.

Vol 44-61 (1936-1953): No Upshaw references.

Vol 62 (1954), page 263: "The Road to Power in Virginia".

James Taylor wrote to James Monroe:

"In the senatorial district of Essex, King and Queen and King William, John H. Upshaw, allied to the powerful Roane interest, was turned out by a Republican of inferior talents and connexions, but supposed to be less violent"¹⁵. By this he meant not in favor of the War of 1812.

¹⁵ "Letters of John Taylor of Caroline County, Virginia", the John P. Branch Historical Papers of Randolph-Macon College, II (June 1908), 338.

Vol 63-71 (1955-1963): No Upshaw references.

Vol 72 (1964), page 232: Proceedings of the Virginia Historical Society. Listed under "Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Manuscripts" ... sundry collections of family and personal papers acquired in 1963 and relating to the history of the state after 1865 include Upshaw family (Essex and Charles City Counties) papers, 81 pieces, presented by Mrs. Anne M. Copley of Front Royal.

The following summary of the Upshaw Family Papers, 1848-1940, is contributed by Mrs. B. J. Barrier and Mr. J. D. Upshaw.

<u>section</u>	<u>item nos.</u>	<u>description</u>
one	1 - 7	Correspondence, 1849-1871, of Doctor William Jeremiah Upshaw (1823-), of "Sunnyards", Charles City County, Virginia, with Louisa Baylor (Upshaw) Mosher and William Thomas Upshaw (-1853), of "Rose Hill", Essex Co, Va.
two	8 - 63	Accounts, certificates of service, correspondence with men, and requisitions (copies), 1861-1865, of Dr. William Jeremiah Upshaw, while serving in the Army of Northern Virginia.
three	64 - 74	Correspondence, 1848-1896, of Virginia Delaware (Willcox) Upshaw (1825-1897), of "Riveredge", Charles City County and Richmond, Va., with P(aul) Carrington, Mollie (McRae),

- Hugh Otto Mosher, Louisa Baylor (Upshaw)
 Mosher, Charles Lewis Scott (1827-1899),
 Louisa Henrietta (Baylor) Upshaw (-1863?),
 at "Rose Hill", Essex Co., Va., and Dr.
 William Jeremiah Upshaw (1823-), while
 serving in the Army of Northern Virginia at
 Gordonsville, Richmond (i.e. Chimborazo
 Hospital), and Strasburg, Virginia.
- four 75 Alexander Galt Baylor (1835-1915), common-
 place book, 40 p., 5½ x 3½ in., holograph;
 bound volume. Includes notes prepared for
 Dr. William Jeremiah Upshaw (1823-) con-
 cerning Frances (Norton) Baylor (1759-1815),
 John Baylor (1705-1772), Jane (Hookham)
 Frere, and John Norton (1719-1777).
- five 76 - 81 Notes, written circa 1940, concerning the
 Christian, Mosher, Norton, Parkinson,
 Warren, Wilcox, and Upshaw families.

Vol 73 (1965), page 326: A footnote to the article "The Correspondence of Archibald McCall and George McCall".

Dr. John Brockenbrough, Sr., of Tappahannock, was the son of Col. William Brockenbrough (c 1715-1778) of Doctor's Hall, Richmond County, and Elizabeth Fauntleroy. Mrs. John Brockenbrough, Sr., was Sarah Roane (1750-1810), the daughter of Colonel William Roane, Sr., (d 1757) and Sarah Upshaw of Essex County, Virginia.

Vol 74-80 (1966-1972): No Upshaw references.

Vol 81 (1973), page 390: "The dilemma of a States' Rights Whig; the Congressional career of R. M. T. Hunter, 1837-1841", by John E. Fisher.

(Election year of 1836) "In the tenth Congressional district consisting of Essex, King and Queen, King William, Middlesex, and Caroline Counties, the Democratic incumbent, John Roane, was in ill health and planned to retire from office. For the place the Democratic convention at Tappahannock on December 20, 1835, nominated Colonel Archibald R. Harwood of King and Queen County, then a member of the state Senate. But Edwin Upshaw, thinking himself badly treated after being passed over by the party, ran as an independent.

Vol 82, 83 (1974, 1975): No Upshaw references.

Virginia Genealogical Society Quarterly; Volume I-XI (1963-1973), fully indexed. No Upshaw references in Vol I - V, IX, X.

Vol VI (1968), page 67: "A list of freeholders that voted in the Election of Burgesses for the County of Essex on the ninth day of July 1765" - Deed Book 30 (1765-1772).

James Upshaw, John Upshaw, Thomas Upshaw.

Vol VI (1968), page 84: "A poll taken for the electing Burgesses in Essex County at Tappahannock on Thursday the 24th of November, 1768, by Samuel Peachey, Gent." - Deed Book 30, page 243.
John Upshaw, Thomas Upshaw.

Vol VII (1969), page 56: Marriage and death notices printed in "The Visitor" (Richmond), 1809-1810:

Mr. Chiles Terrel of this city mar. to Miss Cordelia Upshaw, of Essex County. Vol II, No. 16, page 67. May 26, 1810.

Upshaw, John Horace, Esq. A member of the Senate of Virginia. Marr. to Miss Eliza T. Baylor, dau. of late John Baylor, Esq. of New Market. On 25th Nov. by Rev. Mr. Boggs. Vol I, No. 23, page 182. Dec. 16, 1809.

Vol VIII (1970), page 65: Notes from the County court records. Goochland County, Deed Book No. 5 (1745-1749), pages 185-194:

12 Sep 1746, John Henry, Gent., and Sarah, his wife, of the Parish of St. Paul's in the County of Hanover to John Upshaw of the County of Essex, planter, for 87 pounds, 500 acres in the Parish of Northam in the County of Goochland, part of a Patent of 3400 acres on the branches of the Byrd, the Lickinghole and Deep Creek, granted to John Syme, 28 Sep. 1730 which said John Syme by his last Will and Testament proved in Hanover court 5 April 1739 bequeathed to said Sarah 3000 acres of the above tract.

Witnesses: John Pierce, David Lyle, Wm. Winston, Robt. Depriest, Robert Donald. Proved 16 Sep 1746.

13 March 1746/7: Seperate relinquishment of Sarah Henry before William Meriwether and William Taylor, Justices of Hanover County.

11-12 Sep 1746: Same to William Winston of Hanover, Gent., 1000 acres of same tract for 170 pounds.

13 Mar 1746/7: Sarah Henry relinquishes Dower as above.

Vol XI (1973), page 84: Marriages of Caroline Co., Va., 1782 - 1810:

Horace Upshaw and Lucy Baylor, 25 Nov 1809. Thomas R. Rootes, guardian of Lucy. Sec. and Wit.: John Baylor and Frances Baylor. Pt 1, page 21.

James Upshaw, Jr., and Ann Upshaw, 22 May 1804. Consent of Jeremiah Upshaw. Sec. and Wit.: Humphrey Stuart and William Sthreshly. Pt 1, page 8.

The Virginia Genealogist; Volume 1-19 (1957-1975), fully indexed.

No Upshaw references in Vol. 1, 3-5, 7-13, 17, 18.

Vol 2 (1958), page 113: Some Virginia Revolutionary Veterans.

James Upshaw, Captain, Cont. Line, page 61, 1834. Heirs: James W., Lewis G., Mason T. B., and Arthur M. M. Upshaw; Maria Hawkins, Harriett Cockrell, Eliza J. Harwood, Martha F. Edwards, and Sarah Massie.

Vol 6 (1962), page 183: Query No. 638: Garnett - Jones:

Want information about Betty Garnett named as sister in will

of John Jones (Essex Co., Va., 1759), who also names niece Mary Jones (daughter of William), nephews James and Jeremiah Upshaw, nephews Thomas and William Streshley, cousin Elizabeth Jones, brother James Jones, sister Suca Upshaw, aunt Martha Sale and Elizabeth Thomas, wife of William. Mrs. George P. Knight, 312 N. Plumas, Willows, California.

Vol 14 (1970), page 159: Caroline County, Virginia; 1800 tax list: (District of William Jones):

James Upshaw	1 white male tithable
	20 horses owned
	25 slaves over age 16
	7 slaves between age 12 and 16
	1 stud horse

Jeremiah Upshaw	1 white male tithable
	9 horses owned
	14 slaves over age 16
	6 slaves between age 12 and 16

Vol 15 (1971), page 144: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:

Page 53-54: Joseph Foster, inventory; made pursuant to order of 15 Nov 1743. Total valuation 20. 8. 6. Nathall Fogg, Samuell Davis, Wm. Upshaw. Signed by Robert Foster, administrator. 20 Dec 1743. Returned.

Vol 15 (1971), page 306: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:

Page 187-188: Bond of Richard Upshaw as guardian of Mary Streshly. 21 Aug 1744, for 500 pounds sterling. Security Wm. Roan, Gent. Richd. Upshaw, W. Roane. 21 Aug 1744. Acknowledged.

Vol 15 (1971), page 309. Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:

Page 213-214: Bond of Augustine Boughan as guardian of John Wortham. 16 Oct 1744, for 500 pounds sterling. Security Richard Upshaw. Aug. Boughan, Richd. Upshaw. 16 Oct 1744. Acknowledged.

Vol 16 (1972), page 137: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:

Page 287-293: Mr. Nicholas Baldwin, sale of estate, 29-30 Jan 1744 (1745). Purchasers were (among others): Forrest Upshaw, Richard Upshaw, John Upshaw.

Vol 16 (1972), page 142: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:

Page 335-337: Will of Amy Baker of Essex County, dated 4 Apr 1744. Securities: John Hunt and John Upshaw. Wit: James Gatewood, Thos. Gatewood, John Hunt. 18 Jun 1745; acknowledged by James Gatewood, Thomas Gatewood, John Hunt and John Upshaw.



- Vol 16 (1972), page 147: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:
Page 371-372: Mr. Nicholas Baldwin, second sale at auction, 19 Jul 1745. Purchasers were (among others): Forrester (Forest) Upshaw.
- Vol 16 (1972), page 150: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:
Page 391-397: James Atkins, sale of estate, 10 Sep (1745). Purchasers were (among others): Richard Upshaw, Hannah Upshaw.
- Vol 16 (1972), page 261: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:
Page 476-477: William Gatewood, estate account, 1745. Payments made to (among others): John Upshaw.
- Vol 16 (1972), page 263: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:
Page 483-484: William Waller, inventory. Made pursuant to order of 19 Aug 1746. No total valuation. Appr. by Thos. Coleman, W. Rennolds, Forest Upshaw. Signed by Charles Waller, administrator, 17 Sep 1746. Returned.
- Vol 16 (1972), page 263-264: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:
Page 490-492: Will of Jeremiah Upshaw of Southfarnham Parish and Essex County, being sick and weak of body, dated 18 Nov 1746.
Unto my son James Upshaw 220 acres whereon I now live.
Unto my son William Upshaw all the remainder of my land that is commonly known by McKineys.
Unto my three children James, William and Hannah Upshaw all my Negroes and other moveable estate to be equally divided as they come of age or marry.
My two brothers Richard and John Upshaw executors.
Jeremiah (X) Upshaw
Wit: W. Rennolds, Sarah Reane, Thos. Cooper Dickinson.
18 Feb 1746 (1747). Presented in Court by John Upshaw one of the executors. Proved by two of the witnesses.
- Vol 16 (1972), page 264: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:
Page 492-493: Bond of John Upshaw as executor of Jeremiah Upshaw. For 500 pounds sterling. 18 Feb 1746 (1747). Securities, Nicholas Pamplin and William Rennolds. John Upshaw, Nicho. Pamplin, W. Rennolds. 18 Feb 1746 (1747). Acknowledged.
- Vol 16 (1972), page 265: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:
Page 505-509: Jeremiah Upshaw, inventory. 17 March 1746/7. Made pursuant to order of 18 Feb 1746 (1747). Appraisers sworn before William Roan, Gent. No total valuation; includes seven Negroes valued at 221 pounds. John (A) Allen, George (M) Moody, Thos. Coleman. Signed by John Upshaw, executor. 17 March 1746 (1747). Returned.
- Vol 16 (1972), page 267: Essex County wills, No. 7, 1743-1747:
Page 530-532: Duncan Graunt, inventory. Made pursuant to order of 18 Mar 1746. No total valuation. Appr: Richard Upshaw, Nicho. Pamplin, Silvanus Tandy, John (I) Gatewood. 20 May 1747. Returned.

Vol 19 (1975), page 177: Essex County, Virginia, 1800 tax list:

Jno. Upshaw	3 white male tithables 12 horses 34 tithable slaves over age 16 4 tithable slaves between age 12 and 16 1 charlott
Colo. Jas. Upshaw	0 white male tithables 5 horses 4 tithable slaves over age 16 1 tithable slave between age 12 and 16
Majr. Jas. Upshaw	2 white male tithables 3 horses 12 tithable slaves over age 16 1 tithable slave between age 12 and 16

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Miscellaneous Alphabetical Card Files
(Researched by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brooke)

Accessions, Bible records: no Upshaw references.

Martin Papers, War of 1812: no Upshaw references.

Martin Papers, Miscellaneous: no Upshaw references.

Petitions, 1775-1778:

James Upshaw (Caroline County) - H. D. 1777 (Oct), 57
James Upshaw, Jr. (Caroline County) - H. D. 1777 (Oct), 57
Jeremiah Upshaw (Caroline County) - H. D. 1777 (Oct), 57
John Upshaw (Caroline County) - H. D. 1777 (Oct), 36

Dunmore's War (1774): no Upshaw references.

Births and Deaths, 1784-1906: from 8 volumes of record books of J. Henry Brown Monuments, Inc., Richmond, Virginia, - manufacturers of tombstones, etc. This index represents names in the first three volumes of these records: 1899-1902, 1902-1905, 1905-1907; the earliest date is 1784. No Upshaw references.

Marriages; included here are records that do not appear in the usual marriage sources; indexed by groom and bride: no Upshaw references.

Index to Wills, etc., not listed in Virginia Wills and Administrations, 1632-1800, by Clayton Torrence; in two drawers: no Upshaw references.
(Editor's note: see UFJ, Volume I page 62 for Virginia Wills ...)

Public Service Claims:

Francis Upshaw - Essex County
Commissioner's Book II, page 157

- James Upshaw - Caroline County
Certificates: 4
- James Upshaw - Essex County
Court Booklet, page 6
Commissioner's Book II, page 158
- Col. James Upshaw - Caroline County
Court Booklet II, page 32
Lists: I; page 3, 7, 12, 15, 25
II; page 17, 20, 25, 29
III; page 2, 3
Commissioner's Book I, page 270
- Colonel James Upshaw (Military Officer) - Caroline County
Lists: I; page 3
- Capt. Jer. Upshaw (Military Officer) - Caroline County
Lists: III; page 17
- John Upshaw - Essex County
Court Booklet _____; page 3, 11, 12
Certificates: 4
Lists: page 6, 9, 14, 15

Catalogue of War of 1812; Index Drawer 71. Abstracts of the following taken from "Muster Rolls of the Virginia Militia in the War of 1812, being a supplement to the pay rolls", printed and distributed in 1851; copied from rolls in the Auditor's office at Richmond. Printed at Richmond, Va., 1852.

- Lieut. Edwin Upshaw
page 680: Muster Roll of Capt. Richard Rouzee's Co., from the 4th Regt., Virginia Militia, comm. by Lt. Col. Archibald Ritchie, in the service of the state of Virginia, from the 5th to 8th Apr 1813, from 5th to 20th Sept, and from 1st to 9th of Dec 1814.
Edwin Upshaw - Lt. - 24 days
- James Upshaw, Lewis G. Upshaw, Taswell Upshaw, William T. Upshaw
page 309, 310: Muster Roll of Capt. Thomas Evans' Troop of Cavalry, of the 6th Regt., Virginia Militia, called into service by the orders of Lt. Col. John Daingerfield, at different periods in the years 1813, 1814.
James Upshaw, Lt., time of service 25 days
Lewis G. Upshaw, Corp., time of service 25 days
Taswell Upshaw, Private, 9 days
Wm. T. Upshaw, Private, 25 days
- James W. Upshaw
page 86: Muster Roll of a detachment of Cav. Comm. by Lt. James Allen, Jr., attached to 6th Regt. of Virginia Militia, called into service by Lt. Col. John Daingerfield at Tappahannock in Essex County on 5 Apr 1813.
James W. Upshaw, Private, time of service 3 days
- John H. Upshaw
page 4: Field and Staff Officers of 6th Regt., Virginia Militia, during year 1814.
John H. Upshaw, Qr. Master, 10 days service

Lewis G. Upshaw, William T. Upshaw
 page 387: Essex County; Muster Roll of Capt. Robert G.
 Hail's Co., from the 6th Regt., Virginia Militia, Comm. by Col.
 Archibald Ritchie, in the service of the U. S. from the 5th to
 7th of Apr 1813, and from the 1st to 9th Dec, 1814.
 William T. Upshaw Private 2 days
 L. G. Upshaw Private 2 days

Virginia Archives Collections (by accession)

These indices are available in binders at the main desk in the Va. Archives.

Genealogical notes and charts: no Upshaw references.

Bible records: no Upshaw references.

Bibliographies and Indexes of Family Genealogies

Index to Printed Virginia Genealogies; by Robert Armistead Stewart,
 Richmond, Virginia, 1930. Upshaw:

Cyclopaedia of Virginia Biography; Vol I page 347: "Burgesses and
 other Prominent Persons."

John Upshaw, son of James Upshaw (1730-1806) was Burgess for
 Essex County in 1758-1761, and 1761-1765. His sister Sarah
 (Upshaw) married William Roane.

The History of the Virginia Federal Convention of 1788, etc.; by
 M. E. Grigsby, Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia;
 Vol II page 372: Biographical Notes.

James Upshaw was a signer of the Resolutions of the
 Westmoreland Association against the Stamp Act, February 27, 1766.
 His ancestor, John Upshaw, probably from England, born July 21,
 1715, was a Burgess from Essex 1758-1765;

Forest Upshaw, who served as Captain in the French and
 Indian War;

Captain James Upshaw, of the Revolution, a member of the
 Virginia branch of the Order of the Cincinnati;

John H. Upshaw, member of the House of Burgesses, 1809-1810,
 were all of this lineage.

Times - Dispatch (newspaper), Richmond, Virginia; genealogies by
 E. C. Mead, Mrs. Sally Nelson Robins, and others; 29 June 1913:

"In Essex records is will of William Upshaw," (etc.).

(Editor's note: this column summarizes Upshaw wills of Essex Co.)

Upshur (Upshaw):

Virginia Soldiers of 1776; compiled and edited by Louis A. Burgess,
 3 volumes; Richmond Press, Inc., Richmond, Va., 1927 and 1929; page 812.

Times - Dispatch (newspaper), Richmond, Virginia; genealogies by
 E. C. Mead, Mrs. Sally Nelson Robins, and others;

12 Nov 1905: (article concerning Upshur family)

5 Mar 1911: (this column continues listing of Upshaw wills of
 Essex County - see issue of 29 June 1913)

Personal Names in Hening's Statutes at Large of Virginia and Shepherd's Continuation; by Joseph J. Casey, A.M.; reprinted Baltimore, Md., 1967.

Forest Upshaw - Vol VII page 214 (see UFJ, Vol III page 12)

James Upshaw - Vol X page 210 (see UFJ, Vol III page 13)

James Upshaw - Vol XIII page 541 (see UFJ, Vol III page 14)

Surname Index to 65 Volumes of Colonial and Revolutionary Pedigrees; by George Rodney Crowther III; National Genealogical Society, Washington, D. C., 1964: no Upshaw references.

Upshur: Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America; New York, 1939-1959; published by the American Historical Company, Inc.
Vol 2, page 116; Vol 15, page 335

Colonial Families of the United States of America; by George N. Mackenzie; Baltimore, Seaforth Press, 1907-1920, 7 volumes, fully indexed.

Vol I - VI: no Upshaw references found in index.

Vol VII: page 269, Sarah Upshaw;

Hancock; Thomas Hightower Hancock, M. D., b. 9th January 1869, at Ellerslie, near Charlottesville, Virginia; m. 24th Sep 1894, at Mobile, Alabama, Marie Louise Price, b. 16 May 1873, dau. of Thomas Henry Price, of Mobile, Alabama, b. in Prince Edward County, Virginia, d. near Bandera, Texas, Mar. 1883; Lawyer and Major in Confederate States Army during Civil War, m. Martha Elizabeth Byrd, b. 4 May 1841, at Natchez, Mississippi, dau. of William Byrd, Judge of the Supreme Court of Alabama and his wife, Marie Massie, b. 1818 at Pulaski, Tenn.; dau. of William and Sarah (Upshaw) Massie.

Genealogies in the Library of Congress; U. S. Library of Congress, Baltimore, Magna Carta Book Co., 1972.

page 758: Upshur Family in Virginia; by John Andrews Upshur, Richmond, Dietz Press, 1955. (Editor's note: see abstracts from this book on page 42, 44-48 of this issue of UFJ)

Index to American Genealogies; 5th edition; Albany, N. Y. J. Munsell's Sons, 1900.

Upshaw: Meade's Old Families of Virginia. (Editor's note: see abstracts from this book on page 53 and 54 of this issue of UFJ)

Upshear: Power's Sangamon, Illinois: History of the Early Settlers of Sangamon County, Illinois; by J. C. Power, 1876:

page 675: reference to Upshear D. Spicer, only child of Lemuel and Sarah (Johnson) Spicer. (Editor's note: This was evidently a mistake in indexing, as Upshear is a given name, and not a surname.)

Supplement, 1900 - 1908, to the Index to Genealogies, Published in 1900; Albany, N. Y., J. Munsell's Sons, 1908. No Upshaw references.

The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy; by Frederick A. Virkus, Chicago, A. N. Marquis & Co., 1925-1943, 7 volumes (fully indexed).

Volume I - VII: no Upshaw references.

American Genealogist, Being a Catalog of Family Histories; Albany, N.Y., J. Munsell's Sons, 1900: no Upshaw references.

Index to Genealogical Periodicals; Donald L. Jacobus, New Haven, the Author, 1932-1958, 3 volumes.

Volume II: Upshaw, Essex County, Virginia - William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, 2nd series, Vol 18, page 64.

(Editor's note: See this article reprinted in UFJ Vol I, page 4-33)

Genealogical Periodical Annual Index; Bladensburg, Md., Genealogical Recorders, 1962-1969, Volume 1-8: no Upshaw references.

Old Southern Bible Records; compiled by Memory Aldridge Lester, Volume I - VII (1956-1962); indexed by principle family name of Bible record only. no Upshaw references.

Southern Relatives; compiled by Sadie L. "Dixie" Hammonds, Vol I - III (1961-1965); fully indexed. no Upshaw references.

Notable Southern Families; by Zella Armstrong; Chattanooga, Lookout Publishing Co., 1918-1933; not indexed, but arranged by principle family. Volume I - IV: no Upshaw references.

Moody Family Record; by E. G. Moody, Ph. D., 1957.

Page 23 & 25: Jeremiah Upshaw, witness.

(Contributed by Mrs. C. Eugene Morris, Pinellas Park, Fla.)

ALLIED FAMILY NOTES

This regular column presents research material from our files for various families allied with the Upshaw family. Our entire inventory of research data for each allied family is presented as each is published. Genealogical problems on any family line can often be solved through research of an allied family, as they often have common records in many areas. The Editor solicits contributions of material on any family allied with Upshaw.

Hawkins

John L. Hawkins Bible record; from the John L. Hawkins family Bible owned by Mrs. Fahy Lawson Ramsauer; contributed by Mrs. Robert A. Carpenter.

James Upshaw and Mary Martin his wife were married 22nd Jan 1779.

William M. Hawkins and Harriet Upshaw daughter of James and Mary Upshaw were married 20 May 1805.

James G. Row and Harriet Hawkins were married Feb. 24, 1819, in the city of Richmond, Va.

James Wayne Upshaw, son of James and Mary Upshaw, were born 6 Dec. 1782.

Betsy Upshaw, daughter of James and Mary Upshaw, were born 30th August 1781 and departed this life 8th of Oct 1781.

Maria Upshaw, daughter of Jas. and Mary Upshaw, were born 25th Aug. 1782.

Lewis G. Upshaw, son of Jas. and Mary Upshaw, were born 29th Jan. 1785.

Harriet Upshaw, daughter of Jas. and Mary Upshaw, were born 4th April 1787.

Elizabeth Jones Upshaw, daughter of Jas. and Mary Upshaw, were born 10th Oct. 1789.
 Martha Upshaw, daughter of Jas. and Mary Upshaw, were born 7th March, 1792.
 Sarah Upshaw, daughter of Jas. and Mary Upshaw, were born 7th May 1794.
 Mason Tazwell Bonapart Upshaw son of Jas. and Mary Upshaw were born 26th Dec. 1797.
 Louisa Jefferson Upshaw, daughter of Jas. and Mary Upshaw, were born 6 Jan. 1801.
 Arthur Martin Montgomery Upshaw, son of Jas. and Mary Upshaw, were born 21 Dec. 1803.
 (no deaths listed)

Hunt

Essex County, Virginia; Will Book 8, page 146-151; John Hunt inventory, 1748:
 Essex County/

Pursuant to order of Court dated the 20th day of December 1748, we the subscribers being first sworn before a justice of the peace for this county have appraised the estate of Mr. John Hunt dec'd as followeth, viz.

	L	S	D
1 quilling frame	0	2	6
1 large table	3	0	0
1 desk	1	7	6
1 small oake(sic) table	0	12	6
1 large Bible	1	0	0
Coats Discenary	0	10	0
A parcel of old books	1	0	0
13 chairs with wood backs	5	4	0
1 chest of drawer	2	10	0
2 looking glasses	1	5	0
1 old table	0	5	0
1 bed bedsted & furniture	5	0	0
1 bed bedsted & furniture	3	0	0
1 tin sugar box 3/	0	3	0
tea equipage(?) & $\frac{1}{4}$ tea 12/6	0	12	6
4 earthen boels(sic)	0	3	0
1 glass decanter, 2 glass cans & 2 glasses	0	5	6
2 brass candle sticks, 1 pr snuffers	0	7	6
2 box iron & heaters	0	7	6
2 salt sellers 1 crevit	0	2	0
2 pr shares(?)	0	2	6
1 large diaper table cloth	0	3	0
A parcel of old table linen	0	12	0
1 table	0	7	6
2 trunks	0	6	0
1 case & 4 bottles	0	5	0
1 chest	0	6	0
1 bed bedsted & furniture	5	0	0
L	35	1	6
1 bed bedsted & furniture	7	0	0
3 chamber pots at 8d.	0	2	0

1 cotton sheet 1 pillow	0	10	0
1 bed bedsted & furniture	3	10	0
1 chest 7/6 A parcel of cardes 5/	0	12	6
4 brass locks at 15/	3	0	0
700 brads 10/	0	10	0
1/4 glen 6d.	0	0	6
26 3/4 yds cheek linin 2/yd	2	12	4
5 1/2 yds bro linin at 6/	0	5	6
23 cotton at 1/	11	3	0
60 # cotton in the seeds at 2d. apd. is	0	10	0
1 old chest	1	2	6
4 old baskets 1 wool died(sic)	0	3	9
1 pr stillards	0	7	6
1 dozn. knives & 1 doz forkes(sic)	0	12	0
3 old flagg chairs	0	4	0
1 still and dorm(?)	10	0	0
1 carte & 1 pr wheels	0	15	0
1 gallon pot 1 pint do.	0	10	0
3 stone bottles 7/6	0	7	6
1 terment saw(?)	0	10	0
8 old repe hooks	0	2	6
3 new cyder casks	0	18	0
1 pr & halfe H(?) Hinges	0	3	9
1 tin funnel 9d.	0	0	9
1 slate	0	1	0
100 gallon cyder caske	0	2	0
1 crescent saw & 1 whip saw	1	15	0
3 pr brick molds, 1 pr bits & spurs, 1 pr sadle baggs	1	0	0
1 sword	0	7	6
1 old chest & spining whele(sic)	0	12	0
		<hr/>	
	carried over	73	13 7
	brought over	73	13 7
1 spade & 1 bel(sic)	0	5	0
1 worming pan 10/	0	10	0
9 bushels salt 2/	0	18	0
4 bushels beans at 3/	0	12	0
1 bed cord 20d. 7 knives 4d., knife 2/4	0	4	0
500 8d. & 6d. nails	0	3	0
1 pr horse fleames 6d.	0	0	6
5 1/2 sides sole leather at 4(?)/	1	2	0
5 sides drest leather at 5/	1	5	0
5 raw calfe skins at 1/	1	5	0
2 cow hides small	0	8	0
5 doz. bottels at 2/	0	10	
A parcel of old iron	0	2	0
12 emty(sic) cyder caske at 4/	2	8	0
3 brass cocks 2/6	0	7	6
1 cattail bed & furniture	0	15	0
1 pr carte whels	0	15	0
2 old hhd: 1 corn barrel	0	3	6
1 grind stone	0	1	0
42 barrels at 10/	21	0	0

2 cyder cask 4/	0	8	0
23 spones	0	3	6
1 brass kittel(sic)	2	0	0
1 iron skillit	0	1	6
1/2 doz deep plates	0	7	6
1 1/2 doz flat do.	1	2	6
14 eathen(sic) plates	1	5	10
1 spice morth(?) & pesee(?)	0	3	0
1 sass(sic) pan	0	3	0
3 tin smith pans & pepper box	0	5	0
3/4 pewter 1/3	2	2	6
3 stone butter pots, 1 erthen(sic) pot 6/	0	6	0
3 stone muggs	0	3	6
14 old pewter	0	7	0
1 spit	0	2	0
1 pr flesh forkes & trevet	0	2	0
2 erthen(sic) milk pans	0	1	6
2 pigings, 1 pail	0	3	0
1 sarch(sic) 9d., 1 cullender 1/6	0	2	3
	£	113	18 6
1 servant man named Locklandmackentosh(sic)	7	0	0
Ben a Negro	45	0	0
Cefer a Negro man	40	0	0
Jupeter a Negro man	40	0	0
Goton Ben a Negro man	40	0	0
Harry a Negro man	15	0	0
Modestey a Negro woman	40	0	0
Prudence a Negro woman	35	0	0
Rose a Negro woman	45	0	0
Grace a Negro woman	45	0	0
Rughftin a Negro Boy	22	10	0
Judey a Negro girl	30	0	0
Billy a Negro boy	22	10	0
Winney a Negro woman	25	0	0
Sary a child	10	0	0
Essex a Negro man blind	0	0	0
Tom a boy	22	10	0
Jack a boy	17	10	0
George a child	10	0	0
Juton(?) a man	40	0	0
Barbery a woman	40	0	0
Doll a young woman gairl(sic)	37	10	0
London a Negro man	20	0	0
Hanna a woman	25	0	0
Janey a woman gairl(sic)	35	0	0
London a Negro boy	20	0	0
Voilet a Negro gairl(sic)	22	0	0
Hanna a child	8	0	0
Cloey a gairl(sic)	25	0	0
	£	898	8 6
Carried Over	£	898	8 6
Brought Over	£	898	8 6
1 pr Fir tongs	0	2	0
3 hoggs	1	0	0

8 Cattel(sic), 3 stairs(sic) & 5 hiffers(sic)	7	10	0
10 barrels corn at 10/	5	0	0
15 pd pot iron 1 pr pot hooks	0	5	0
1 broad ax 1 narro(sic) do. 6/5 old hoes)		
1 frying pan & old drawing knife)	0	11 0
1 grind stone		0	1 0
185 pot iron at 3d.		1	16 0
4 pr pot hooks		0	6 0
4 wedges 6/		0	6 0
15 sheep 1 young lamb 4/		3	0 0
15 hoggs at 5/		3	15 0
19 piggs at 6d.		0	9 6
Carpenters & cooppers(sic) tools		2	0 0
1 tea kittle(sic)		0	5 0
1 old tuping(?) sadle		0	4 0
4 young oxen		6	0 0
10 coves(sic) at 25/		12	10 0
6 yearlings at 7/6		2	5 0
1 bull		1	0 0
1 white gilding		4	0 0
1 bay gilding		3	0 0
1 bay gilding cal'd the colt		4	0 0
1 black mair(sic)		4	0 0
1 mair(sic) colt		1	0 0
40 gallons brandy at 3/		13	10 0
4 new axes 2/		0	3 0
3 broad axe eyes 6d.		0	1 6
2 grubing hoes 1/6 is 5/		0	3 0
1 pessel(?)		0	1 0
8 old broad hoes 7 narro do.		0	10 0
		977	16 6
a parcel of last & shoemakers tools		0	9 0
a parcel of old razors 1 hone		0	1 0
17 pd pot iron at 3d.		0	4 3
5 old hoes 1 old narro ax 2 iron thimbels 6/		0	6 0
1 2 year old cow hide		0	2 0
12 barrels of corn at 10/		6	0 0
1 old sheep 1/		0	1 0
3 yearlings 10/		1	10 0
3 stairs(sic) & 3 coves		6	0 0
7 hoggs & 12 piggs		2	1 0
1 1/4 bushels beans		0	4 6
1 gray horse		6	0 0
1 hunting sadle with a honsing(?)		1	0 0
	£	1001	15 3
1 pr skails(sic) & weights		0	7 6
1 gun		0	12 6
1 bed & furniture		5	0 0
1 chest		0	6 0
1/2 doz knives & forks		0	3 6
1 erthen pot 1 pickel pot		0	2 6
1 tin pan 1 bason		0	4 0

1 erthen pan & 2 oyle(sic) bottles	0 1 0
1 poinger(?) & a pottle(?) bottel	0 1 0
	<u>1008 12 9</u>

Ann Hunt admx.

T. Waring Jnr.
 John Allen
 Jno. Seayres
 John Haile

At a Court held for Essex County at Tappa. on the 21st day of February Anno Dom 1748

This inventory & appraisement of the estate of John Hunt deceased being returned was ordered to be recorded and is truly recorded.

Test John Lee CIC uz

Essex County, Virginia; Will Book 11, page 292-293; John Hunt will, 1761:

In the Name of God amen. I John Hunt of the County of Essex and Parish of Southfarnham, being sick and weak of body but of perfect sence(sic) and memory, thanks be to God for it, do make and ordain this my Last Will & Testament in manner and form following: first, I give & bequeath my soul unto God who gave it and my body to the earth to be decently buried at the Discretion of my Executors hereafter Mentioned and my worldly goods werewith God hath blessed me I Dispose as follows Impremis. I give and Bequeath unto my Sister Maryan(sic) Dillard and Elizabeth Upshaw al(sic) my Negros after my mothers decd to be Equally Divided except one Young Negro named Cemp to James Upshaw, to them and their heirs Lawfully Begotten forever. I do appoint William Upshaw & James Upshaw Executors of this my Last Will & Testament, revoking and disanuling all other former wills and Testaments whereof I have hearunto(sic) set my hand and fixt(sic) my Seal this 28th Day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and 60.

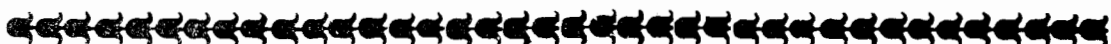
James Pamplin
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 Saml I Shaw
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 Jeremiah Moody

John Hunt (L.S.)

At a Court held for Essex County at Tappa. the 19th Day of January 1761 - This Last Will and Testament of John Hunt Deced was this day presented in Court by William Upshaw, one of the Executors therein named who made oath thereto according to Law, and was proved by the oaths of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded & is recorded.

Test John Lee Junr D C I C ur

Bond of William Upshaw and James Upshaw to John Clements, James Webb, Thomas Roane, and John Upshaw, Gent., Justices of the Court of Essex County in amount of 500 pounds to make inventory and execute will of John Hunt, deced; dated and recorded 19 January 1761.



FAMILY GROUP No. 1B11 Husband's Full Name James UPSHAW, Sr.

This Information Obtained From:	Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
William & Mary College Quarterly; 2nd series, Vol. 18, No. 1; Jan. 1938: page 73-75.	Birth	ca		1730		Essex	Va.	Military service in Revolutionary War.
	Chr'nd							
	Mar.	1750-1753				Essex	Va.	
	Death	22 Jul		1806		Caroline	Va.	
	Burial							

Places of Residence
 Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
 His Father **Jeremiah UPSHAW** Mother's Maiden Name **Miss BUCKNER**

Wife's Full Maiden Name **Suca (JONES) STHRESHLEY**

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Compiler **Ted O. Brooke** Places of Residence _____
 Address **79 Wagonwheel Ct.** Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

City, State **Marietta, Ga, 30067** Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. **(A) William STHRESHLEY (died 1750)**
 Date **April 1976** Her Father **Capt. Thomas JONES** Mother's Maiden Name **Hannah UPSHAW**

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
F	1 Elizabeth UPSHAW Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
M	2 James UPSHAW, Jr. Full Name of Spouse* Mary ("Mollie") MARTIN	Birth			1755		Essex	Va.	
		Mar.	22 Feb		1779				
		Death	(W. P. 16 Feb		1807,	Essex County,	Va.)		
		Burial							
M	3 Jeremiah UPSHAW Full Name of Spouse* (unknown)	Birth					Essex	Va.	("Jerry")
		Mar.							
		Death	(W. P. 19 July		1813,	Essex County,	Va.)		
		Burial							
F	4 Martha UPSHAW Full Name of Spouse* Francis BUCKNER	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	5 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	6 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	7 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	8 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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FAMILY GROUP No. 1B12 Husband's Full Name William UPSHAW

This Information Obtained From: **Essex Co, Va, WB 12, pg 12-13.**
William & Mary College Quarterly; 2nd series, Vol 18, No. 1; Jan 1938: page 76-77

Husband's Data: Birth **bef 1746**
Chr'nd
Mar. **ca 1759** Essex Va.
Death **(W. P. 17 Aug 1762, Essex County, Va.)**
Burial
Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father **Jeremiah UPSHAW** Mother's Maiden Name **Miss BUCKNER**

Wife's Full Maiden Name **Elizabeth ("Betty") HUNT**

Wife's Data: Birth
Chr'nd
Death
Burial

Compiler **Ted O. Brooke** Places of Residence
Address **79 Wagonwheel Ct.** Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation
City, State **Marietta, Ga, 30067** Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. (B) **John CHRISTIAN (m ca 1788?)**
Date **April 1976** Her Father **John HUNT, Sr.** Mother's Maiden Name **Ann**

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	(No Issue)	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
2		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
3		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
4		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
5		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
6		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
7		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
8		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
9		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							

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FAMILY GROUP No. 1B13 Husband's Full Name Daniel SULLIVAN, Jr.

This Information Obtained From:	Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
William & Mary College	Birth							
Quarterly; 2nd series,	Chr'nd							
Vol. 18, No. 1; Jan.	Mar.	after	1746					
1938; page 77	Death	ca	1760	(W. P. 6 Dec	1760)			
	Burial							

Places of Residence
 Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
 Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Daniel SULLIVAN, Sr. Mother's Maiden Name Catherine

Wife's Full Maiden Name Hannah UPSHAW

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	before	1746			Essex	Va.	
Chr'nd							
Death	after	1760					
Burial							

Compiler Ted O. Brooke Places of Residence

Address 79 Wagonwheel Ct. Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

City, State Marietta, Ga, 30067 Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
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Date April 1976 Her Father Jeremiah UPSHAW Mother's Maiden Name Miss BUCKNER

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M	1 John SULLIVAN Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
M	2 James SULLIVAN Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	3 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	4 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	5 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
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		Burial							
	8 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
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		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							

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