

PH0671886

DATA SHEET

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

FOR NPS USE ONLY

RECEIVED JUN 27 1978
DATE ENTERED AUG 24 1978

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM

SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

1 NAME

HISTORIC

**
COBBHAM HISTORIC DISTRICT

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

ATHENS

STATE

GEORGIA

VICINITY OF

10th - Hon. Doug Barnard, Jr.

CODE

13

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

COUNTY

CLARKE

CODE

059

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

- DISTRICT
- BUILDING(S)
- STRUCTURE
- SITE
- OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

- PUBLIC
- PRIVATE
- BOTH
- PUBLIC ACQUISITION**
- IN PROCESS
- BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

- OCCUPIED
- UNOCCUPIED
- WORK IN PROGRESS
- ACCESSIBLE**
- YES: RESTRICTED
- YES: UNRESTRICTED
- NO

PRESENT USE

- AGRICULTURE
- COMMERCIAL
- EDUCATIONAL
- ENTERTAINMENT
- GOVERNMENT
- INDUSTRIAL
- MILITARY
- MUSEUM
- PARK
- PRIVATE RESIDENCE
- RELIGIOUS
- SCIENTIFIC
- TRANSPORTATION
- OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

MULTIPLE OWNERS

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

STATE

VICINITY OF

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

OFFICE OF CLERK, SUPERIOR COURT, CLARKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

STREET & NUMBER

E. WASHINGTON STREET

CITY, TOWN

STATE

ATHENS

GEORGIA

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

CLARKE COUNTY SURVEY

DATE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

AUGUST, 1975

FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

HISTORIC PRESERVATION SECTION, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

CITY, TOWN

ATLANTA

STATE

GEORGIA

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FAIR	<input type="checkbox"/> UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Cobbham is a primarily residential neighborhood situated northwest of the central business district of Athens, Georgia, which has evolved from an almost rural setting for a few large homes and their dependencies in the years before the Civil War to a rather densely populated in-town neighborhood of single and multi-family dwellings and, increasingly, commercial and institutional intrusions.

The perception of what actually comprised Cobbham has changed over the years, making the delineation of exact boundaries virtually impossible.

Originally, Cobbham consisted of the 80 lots offered for sale by John A. Cobb in 1834, "Immediately adjoining the upper part of the town of Athens, lying on both sides of the main road (now Prince Avenue) leading through Jefferson and Gainesville to the Gold Region." Augustus Longstreet Hull later described its location as generally lying between Barber Street on the east and Hill Street on the south. The separate identity of the area is confirmed in the early deed records which refer to the "Village of Cobbham."

After the Civil War, and subsequent growth in that section of town, the term Cobbham came to define a larger area. Sylvanus Morris, writing in 1912 of his memories of Athens in the early 1870's stated, "Cobbham is not accurately defined as to boundaries. It is roughly speaking all of the town west of Pulaski Street" (and implicitly north of Broad Street). This included much of the land surveyed and divided into lots by the University in 1833 to the south of Cobb's development.

In the years since Morris gave his broad description, development along Prince Avenue has tended to divide Cobbham into two sections, with that to the north taking on a separate identity as the Boulevard district. The boundaries of the Cobbham Historic District include most of the area of Cobb's original development south of Prince Avenue along with adjacent areas to the west and south that have long been associated with the neighborhood.

The appearance of Cobbham in ante-bellum days was largely rural in aspect, with its substantial houses and dependencies occupying entire blocks or even larger areas. The homes were for the most part Greek Revival, but the newer styles such as Gothic Revival were also in evidence.

Hull described Cobbham immediately after the Civil War as "a town in the woods. Forest trees stood here and there in the streets, which ungraded, rose and fell with the undulations of the adjoining lots. Every lot had its garden and the family cow was ubiquitous. No clattering milkman nor hacks, nor early trains disturbed the slumbers of early morn."

After the war, Cobbham's interrupted growth began anew, the pace of development increasing as the century drew to a close and continuing for a number of years thereafter with the architectural styles of buildings constructed in the district reflecting the changing tastes of the era. For 20 years following 1930 Cobbham languished, but the growth of Athens since 1950 has brought more change to the neighborhood. Increasingly, commercial intrusions have encroached on the district, a development which,

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY) History
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Cobbham, often called Athens' first "suburb", has been a desirable residential neighborhood for the wealthy as well as those of more moderate income throughout most of its history, with substantial, well-built houses, schools and churches lining tree-shaded streets near the central business district of Athens. It counts among its residents many who have achieved prominence not only locally, but on state and national levels as well as in such fields as law, politics, education, business, art, and medicine. While Cobbham retains much of its 19th and early 20th century character, it has become increasingly threatened by commercial intrusion and expansion by public and private institutions. The district contains several fine Greek Revival buildings, as well as representatives of the later Victorian era styles, and many early-20th century structures. A concerted effort is being made locally to preserve and enhance the character of this historic neighborhood.

The history of Athens, and thus the Cobbham neighborhood, has been significantly shaped by the University of Georgia. Indeed, much of the land comprising the Cobbham Historic District was included in the original 633 acres given to the state by John Milledge as a site for the University. Although the legislature had chartered the University in 1785, a location was not selected until the summer of 1801 when a committee chose the site at Cedar Shoals on the Oconee River in Jackson County, later Clarke, which was purchased by Milledge and called Athens. Over the years much of the original tract was sold or rented by the University to raise needed revenue, providing space for the growth of the town.

Athens grew rapidly in the 1820's but aside from farms along the Jefferson Road, there was virtually no development in the Cobbham area. That began to change in 1833 when the trustees of the University had a large section of their lands in that vicinity surveyed and laid off into lots for sale. In July of the following year, 1834, John A. Cobb advertised 80 lots for sale adjoining the town on the northwest and to the north of the previously surveyed University lots. A number of lots were sold by Cobb before he suffered financial reversals about 1840, after which time many of the remaining lots were sold by sheriff's sale to satisfy his debts.

Between 1834 and the Civil War a number of substantial homes with dependencies were built along newly opened streets. Although their neighborhood retained much of its rural character, the residents began to acquire some of the benefits of city living. In 1858, the fire engineers reported several cisterns had been constructed in Cobbham for fire protection and in 1860 the Southern Banner noted that the Athens Gas Light Company was preparing to extend its gas lines through Cobbham.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

- Athens City Directory, 1889 (Athens, Ga., M.C. Pope & Co. 1889).
- Cooper, Patricia I. Clarke County Survey (unpublished, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Atlanta, Ga. 1975).
- Dorsey, Jasper The Cobb Homes of Athens (Washington, D. C. 1966).
- Hajos, Albin Hajos' Athens, Georgia Photo-Gravures (Athens, Ga. 1900).

10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 117+

QUADRANGLE NAME Athens West

QUADRANGLE SCALE 1:24000

UTM REFERENCES

A 1,7 27,9 6,5,0 3,7 6,0 1,6,0

B 1,7 27,9 5,9,0 3,7 5,9 7,3,0

ZONE EASTING NORTHING
C 1,7 27,8 7,5,0 3,7 5,9 5,2,0

ZONE EASTING NORTHING
D 1,7 27,8 2,5,0 3,7 6,0 4,6,0

E

F

G

H

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION The Cobbham District is located within the city limits of Athens, Ga. Moving in a clockwise direction beginning at the northeastern corner of the district, at the intersection of Prince Avenue and Hill Street, the boundary

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE James K. Reap, Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation, Inc.;
Morton R. McInvale, Manager, Historic Analysis Unit, Historic Preservation Section
 ORGANIZATION Historic Preservation Section DATE September, 1977
 STREET & NUMBER 270 Washington Street, S. W. TELEPHONE (404) 656-2840
 CITY OR TOWN Atlanta STATE Georgia 30334

12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL STATE X LOCAL

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE Elizabeth A. Lyon
 TITLE Elizabeth A. Lyon DATE 6/19/78
Acting State Historic Preservation Officer

FOR NPS USE ONLY

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE 8/24/78

ATTEST: Charles A. ... DATE 8.18.78
 CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM**

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ITEM NUMBER A PAGE

PROPERTY OWNERS
COBBHAM HISTORIC DISTRICT

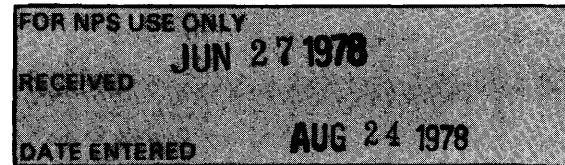
("Same" refers to the fact that the owners listed reside at the same address given for their property. "Previous" refers to the fact that the property owner has already been mentioned as owning other property in the district.)

HILL STREET

- ✓224 - Phillips, Amy L., 523 Prince Avenue
- 225 - Whitehead, Mabel E., same
- 226 - Sims, J. C., same
- 234 - Sims, J. C., previous
- ✓235 - Crawford, W. D., 210 Milledge Heights
- ✓256 - Berryman, F. B. et al., 258 Springdale
- ✓257 - Coker, Mary L., Mrs., c/o James Coker, Route 2, Box 185, Villa Rica, Georgia 30180
- 258 - Whitehead, Zenas M. and Frances, same
- 270 - Mitchell, L. A., Mrs., same
- 277 - Magnolia Terrace Inc., c/o Glenn Hodges, 277 Hill Street
- 295 - Baxter, Fred E., 406 Sunset Drive
- ✓327 - Massey, Louella W., Mrs., same
- ✓336 - Brockman, C. J., same
- ✓347 - Bates, Sara W., same
- ✓348 - Prince Avenue Baptist Church, 295 Prince Avenue
- ✓356 - same
- ✓357 - Holliday, Kate, Miss, same
- ✓386 - Prince Avenue Baptist Church, previous
- ✓387 - Bates, Sara W., previous
- ✓425 - Bucknell, Lucy Taylor, Mrs., same
- ✓436 - Apt. Bldg., Tillman Company, The, P. O. Box 1147
- ✓453 - Spowles, Lee, Mr. and Mrs., same
- ✓470 - Sill, Elizabeth A., Mrs., P. O. Box 1008
- ✓490 - Dr. Utley
- ✓524 - Downes, Ruth McCahan, Mrs., same
- ✓560 - Simpson, W. Harris, 10 Pine Valley Drive
- ✓573 - Spalding, Billups Phinizy, same
- ✓594 - Woods, J. W., same
- ✓595 - Spalding, Billups Phinizy, previous
- ✓619 - Montesani, Michael P., same
- ✓629 - Anderson, Ada V., same
- ✓649 - Welch, William H. and Shirley, same

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Two

HILL STREET CONT'D

- ✓679 - Butts, J. Wallace, Mrs., c/o First National Bank of Athens, Trust Dept., P.O. Box 632
- ✓689 - Collins, T. L., Jr. - same
- ✓710 - Kingdom Hall of Jehovahs Witnesses - same
- ✓778 - Brackett, Blanche Hubert - same
- ✓779 - Housing Authority of the City of Athens, City of Athens City Hall
- ✓824 - Free, Carl Branson, Jr. - same
- ✓825 - Galt, William Jr., Mrs. - same
- ✓834 - Stiles, A. B., c/o Stiles Properties, 1660 S. Lumpkin Street
- ✓846 - Davis, Julia Rogers, Mrs. - same
- ✓847 - Kenney, Sarah Louise, Miss - same
- ✓858 - League Brita Sabina Scheel - same
- ✓880 - Epps Holding Company, Inc., c/o Mrs. W. R. Galt, 825 Hill Street
- ✓889 - Griffeth, Frances Waddell - same
- ✓890 - Epps Holding Company, Inc. - previous
- ✓892 - Same
- ✓894 - Slayton, Roy, Jr. - same
- ✓910 - Shedd, Ronald, 580 Talmadge Drive
- ✓928 - Barnes, Mary and James - same

COBB STREET

- ✓253 - Scott, Frances - same
- ✓270 - Herring, Ralph - same
- ✓357 - Simpson, W. H. - previous
- ✓369 - Wallace, Georgia, 1413 York Ave., Apt. 22, New York New York, 10021
- ✓460 - Williams, T. E., Sr. - same
- ✓470 - Brown, Elmore, Mrs. - same
- ✓479 - Heery, Marguerite, et al., 2815 Jefferson Road
- ✓530 - Allyn, Marion, Mrs. - same
- ✓549 - Hinesley, H. C. - same
- ✓550 - Defoor, Frank, 300 Glenwood Drive
- ✓552 - Forbes, William - same
- ✓559 - Williams, Claude - same
- ✓609 - Costa, Joe Jr. - same
- ✓626 - Crane, Elizabeth, 720 Milledge Circle
- ✓629 - Boulineau, Helen, Mrs. - same
- ✓640 - Costa, Joseph, Jr. - same
- ✓649 - Rowland, Grace, Mrs. - same
- ✓650 - Coile, Laura - same

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Three

COBB STREET CONT'D

- 657 - Thomas, Nanny or Betty - same
- 660 - Thomas S. S., Mrs., 545 Cloverhurst
- ✓667 - Wester, J. W., Mrs. - same
- ✓670 - Murrow, Elmer, Mrs. - same
- ✓673 - Robinson, C. E., and Veal, C. H., P.O. Box 961
Elberton, Ga., 30635
- ✓675 - Mann, William - same
- ✓685 - Brackett, E. M. and Julia, Mrs., 348 Springdale
- ✓698 - Holcomb, Lon, Mrs. - same
- ✓712 - Allgood, M. L. B., P.O. Box 721
- ✓724 - Estate of Mrs. Guy Firor - same
- ✓725 - Bondurant, Birdie, Miss - same
- ✓728 - Gomez, Robert F. - same
- ✓731 - Beckwith, W. S., Mr. - same
- ✓738 - Kelley, Robert E., Jr., 740 Prince Avenue
- ✓739 - Forence, Marie, Mrs. - same
- ✓748 - Thurston, William and George, 1507 16th Ave., S.,
Nashville, Tenn., 37212
- ✓749 - Spalding, Billups - previous
- ✓750 - Thurston, William and George - previous
- ✓758 - Montgomery, Mozelle - same
- ✓759 - Mulherin, W.B.R.L.S., 125 King Avenue
- ✓760 - Hospital Authority of Clarke County - same
- ✓772 - same
- ✓776 - General Hospital - 760 Cobb Street
- ✓782 - Bonbright, Martha Mrs. - same
- ✓784 - Estate of Mrs. Lillie Johnson, c/o Mrs. J. F.
Turnbull, 2852 Marlin Drive, Chamblee, Ga., 30005

MEIGS STREET

- ✓425 - Burkhard, Donald, 115 Clifton Drive
- ✓434 - Calhoun, Samuel, Jr., c/o Robertson Butler, P.O.
Box 332
- ✓444 - Williams, James and Eleanor, 175 Broomsedge Terrace
- ✓445 - Burkhard, Donald - previous
- ✓460 - Baxter, William - same
- ✓465 - Singleton, James, Box 331
- ✓475 - Smith R. J., Mrs. - same
- ✓480 - Baxter, Fred - previous
- ✓485 - Morocco, Anthony, 2362! W. Broad Street

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Four

MEIGS STREET CONT'D

- ✓525 - Hill, James, Rt. 1, Colbert, Ga., 30628
- ✓529 - Honea, J. M., Jr., 350 Clover Street
- ✓534 - Burkhardt, Donald - previous
- ✓543 - Walters, Douglas and Carole, 205 Rollingwood Drive,
- ✓556 - Mekis, Peter - same
- ✓557 - Stiles, A. B. - previous
- ✓569 - Culbertson, Mattie - same
- ✓578 - Perkins, J. M. - same
- ✓588 - Marriott, W. A. and T.W.R. - same
- ✓589 - Stula, Kenneth, Southern Mutual Bldg.
- ✓620 - Burkhardt, Donald - previous
- ✓650 - Duncan, Frank Jr. - same
- ✓660 - Davison, Ida, Miss, 110 Pine View Drive
- 760 - Spalding, B. P. - previous
- ✓847 - Eberhardt, William, and Hunley, 240 Holmes Drive
- ✓857 - Robinson, Harry and Thelma - same
- ✓858 - Poore, Ethel - 161 Holman Avenue
- ✓863 - Bazzelle, Ed, 126 S. Rocksprings Street
- ✓870 - Poore, Ethel - previous

N. HARRIS STREET

- ✓345 - Clarke County Health Center - P.O. Box 6024,
Athens, Ga., 30604
- ✓350 - Kenneth Stula, Southern Mutual Building, Athens,
Ga., 30601

N. CHURCH STREET

- ✓320 - B. W. Stovall - same
- ✓348 - Virgil Coleman - same
- ✓360 - Eugene Wright, c/o Herbert, P.O. Box 1744
- ✓377 - Guy Scott Jr. - same

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Five

N. POPE STREET

- ✓309 - Norma Crane, P.O. Box 5735
- ✓311 - Citizens and Southern Nat'l Bank, 110 E. Clayton Street
- ✓315 - Joseph and Sarah Logan - same
- ✓317 - Citizens and Southern Nat'l Bank - previous
- ✓319 - Heyward Allen, Alps Station, P.O. Box 5519
- ✓345 - Mary Crawford - same
- ✓346 - Susan Crawford, Rt. 2, Ka-Li-Su Farms
- ✓349 - George Johnson Jr., 198 Marlin Street
- ✓396 - Harold Crow, P.O. Box 449
- ✓(none) - Richard Medina, 360 Rumson Road

PRINCE AVENUE

- 489 - Prince Avenue (hospital) City of Athens, City Hall
- 493-497 - Robert McPherson, 145 Tallasse Farm Road
- 523 - Amy Phillips - same
- 535 - Mrs. T. E. Morgan - same
- 545 - Martha Allen - same
- 553 - Lee Hendrix - same
- 565 - Estate of Michael O'Callaghan, 1st Nat'l Bank Trust Dept.
(Hannah F. O'Callaghan) P.O. Box 632
- 585 - Russell Quarterman - same
- 595 - Prince Avenue Baptist Church - same
- ✓695 - Donald Burkhard - previous
- ✓725 - Poss Spratlin Kuykendall, Inc. - same
- ✓735 - Mrs. Harry Merk - same
- ✓973 - Young Harris Church - same
- ✓1001 - Georgia Power Company - Doyle Terry c/o Tax Agent,
Box 4545, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303
- ✓1045 - Hugh Gordon Jr., c/o Trust Department, C & S Bank,
P.O. Box 992
- ✓1055 - Fred & Susanne Newberry - same
- ✓1143 - Mrs. Mary Wier, 310 Fairway Drive
- ✓1147 - James Griffeth, 738 Cobb Street
- ✓1185 - Marathon Finance Company, c/o Pilot Oil Company,
P.O. Box 10146, Knoxville, Tenn., 37919
- ✓1187 - Joe Bennett - same
- ✓1189 - Mrs. Martha Whitaker - same

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Six

BILLUPS STREET

✓625 - Lucy Cofer - same

FRANKLIN STREET

✓506 - Verne and Joscelyn Hill - same
✓515 - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, 1685 Prince Avenue

HILLCREST AVENUE

✓165 - W. R. Bray Jr., 310 Quailwood Drive
✓175 - Mrs. Kitty Clarke - same
✓185 - Mrs. John Bondurant, P.O. Box 192

HANCOCK AVENUE

✓620 - Zett Harris, Rt. 1, Crawford, Ga.
✓640 - Edward and Lucy Jones - same
✓650 - Fannie Gordon - same
✓660 - Martha Williams - 680 W. Hancock
✓680 - Dr. D. R. Green Jr. - same
✓690 - Leola Davis - same
✓724 - Mrs. Mary Clements, 180 Duncan Springs Road
✓740 - Herschel Rivers, P.O. Box 1607
✓756 - University City, Inc. Box 607
✓780 - Alvin Stiles, c/o Stiles Properties, 1660 S. Lumpkin Street
✓794 - Mrs. Jack Stewart - same
✓840 - University City, Inc. - previous

LUMPKIN STREET

✓794 - Mrs. Jack Stewart - same
✓840 - University City, Inc. - previous

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CHASE STREET

- ✓380 - John Banks, c/o Janie Bolton, 7742 South St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60619
- ✓386 - Brown Investment Company, c/o Smith, Boley & Brown; P.O. Box 1908
- ✓390 - Mattie Eberhardt, c/o Mrs. Frances McBride, 284 Plaza Street
- ✓418 - Estate of Miss Minnie Fitzpatrick, c/o Odell Fowler, Box 772
- ✓420 - Ethel Poore, 161 Holman Avenue
- ✓424 - Same as above, 161 Holman Avenue
- ✓550 - Elizabeth Schmidt and William Moss II, 2815 Jefferson Road
- ✓553 - Rosena Hinesley, 549 Cobb Street

PRINCE PLACE

- ✓50 - Rev. Max Whittemore and Sarah - same
- ✓53 - Mrs. Nancy Thornton, Villa Valdos C-5, Valdosta, Ga., 31600
- ✓63 - Mrs. W. T. Mitchum - same
- ✓65 - Mrs. Winerva Williams - same
- _(none)- Young Harris Church - previous

FRANKLIN STREET

- ✓251 - Miss Rosa Buffington - same
- ✓267 - John Via - same
- ✓297 - Mrs. Roy Epps - same
- ✓317 - Nathaniel Smith - same
- ✓375 - Hoyt and Merle Llewellyn - same
- ✓387 - John Fuller - same
- ✓390 - Billups Spalding, 573 Hill Street
- ✓410 - Mary Carey, 594 Hill Street
- ✓460 - Robert Turner - same
- ✓498 - George Wallace, 1413 York Avenue, Apt. 22, New York, N. Y., 10021

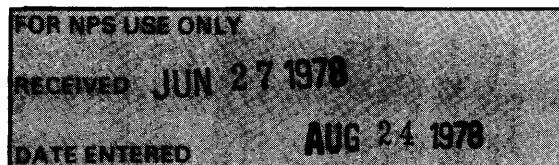
N. MILLEDGE AVENUE

- ✓220 - Dr. G. S. Hinton, 957 Baxter Street

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N. MILLEDGE AVENUE CONT'D

- ✓250 - Dr. Nelms Bell - same ✓
- ✓260 - Browns of Athens, Inc. - previous
- ✓320 - Miss Mary Carmichael - same
- ✓325 - Gloria Hunnicutt, 1070 S. Milledge Avenue
- ✓340 - Radio Station WTJH, East Point, Ga., 30044
- ✓386 - H. F. Kardoes, 120 Cherokee Forest Drive
- ✓425 - Estate of O. R. Dobbs Sr., c/o R.P. Dobbs Admn.,
5620 Long Island Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327
- ✓428 - Heritage Properties of Athens, Inc. - previous
- ✓445 - Marion Cartwright, P.O. Box 749
- ✓455 - Dr. A. H. Timm Jr., 117 Hunnicutt Drive
- ✓468 - Heritage Properties, 394 S. Milledge Avenue
- ✓489 - F. R. and DeMaris Turk, P.O. Box 5386
- ✓490 - Van and Kathleen Pinnix - same
- ✓565 - Robert Lago, 2275 Robert Hardeman Road, Winterville,
Ga., 30683
- ✓574 - Dr. M. A. Hubert, 466 Highland Avenue
- ✓584 - Mrs. Walter Beacham, 1485 S. Milledge Avenue
- ✓587 - Julius Willey - same
- ✓590 - James and Varn Myers - same
- ✓595 - Charles Parham - same
- ✓600 - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell - previous
- ✓623 - Liberty National Life Insurance, Box 2612,
Birmingham, Ala., 35202
- ✓635 - W. E. Linder, Jr., 140 Red Fox Run
- ✓649 - Same as above, 140 Red Fox Run
- 653 - Antans Bronislaus (no address given)

NOTE: List of Property Owners Supplied by Dr. B. Phinzy Spalding, President,
Historic Cobbham Foundation.

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though delayed for more than a hundred years, was ironically predicted by John A. Cobb in his 1834 advertisement: "These lots are valuable for private residences, their situation being exceedingly beautiful and salubrious; and many of them in a little time may have fine stores built on them, it being a known fact that the part of a town towards the interior increases the most in commercial importance." Cobb could not have foreseen, however, the deleterious effect of modern strip development on the neighborhood that he was founding.

HILL STREET

The triangle formed by the intersection of Hill Street and Prince Avenue constitutes the eastern "entrance" to the Cobbham Historic District. In the apex is Athens Fire Station No. 2 (1901). This two-story brick Victorian era structure in the shape of a truncated triangle has large windows accented with granite sills and arches of radiating voussoirs, an iron balcony, and cut brick decoration. The exterior is almost unchanged from its original appearance, and many interior features, including the original pole and bell, have been retained.

Between Pope Street and N. Milledge Avenue are a number of Victorian era houses exhibiting many of the various decorative features typical of the period. They range in size from small frame cottages to large, rambling two-story structures. The Delony-Massey House, 327 Hill Street (c. 1894), a two-story frame house with a complex roof plan, is a particularly elaborate example. The veranda is a melange of architectural detail; chamfered posts, scroll work and brackets, turned balusters, a pediment above the entrance with an applied "sunburst" design, and iron casting. On a similar scale is the house at 294 Hill Street with a two-story tower, gable decorations, and brackets. The Holiday House, 357 Hill Street (c 1901) is a two-story structure retaining a high degree of integrity of original design. Its decorative elements are restrained and classical: pedimented gables, plain frieze, dentils, and small Tuscan columns. Behind the house is an original barn. The earliest house on this section of Hill Street is the Cobb-Bucknell House, 425 Hill Street (c. 1850), originally located in the center of the block but moved to this corner near the street in the late 19th century. This fine two-story, weatherboarded Greek Revival residence, has a monumental Doric portico, balcony over the front door, and delicate iron railing between the columns.

Beyond Milledge Avenue is a frame late-Greek Revival dwelling, the Hayes-DeRenne-Spalding House, 573 Hill Street (c. 1856), built on the side hall or "half-house" plan, two and a half stories high, with a gable roof, colossal square columned portico, and bracket decoration. There are several other good examples of 19th century frame houses along Hill Street.

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One of these, the Erwin-Downes House, 524 Hill Street, was originally a one-story cottage built c. 1856 and later enlarged to two stories with 1880's treatment of surface and veranda. At the time of the renovation an outbuilding was joined to the house forming a one-story wing. The adjacent dwelling, the Crawford House, 560 Hill Street (c. 1885) is a large two-story house with an irregular plan and a round turret with wood shingle decoration. In the block beyond is a well preserved cottage, the John J. Wilkins House, 649 Hill Street (c. 1890) with gables and dormers decorated with an applied "sunburst" design. The Vincent House, 778 Hill Street (c. 1890), like many ante-bellum Cobbham residences, once occupied an entire block. The large, rambling two-story house has lost many original decorative features such as corner turrets and several dormers but retains others, including two oriel windows with large brackets, a double gallery on one side of the house, a front entrance accented by a semi-circular fanlight, and a lone remaining dormer on the rear with applied scroll work decoration. A small frame outbuilding stands to the rear of the house. Near the intersection of Hill Street with The Plaza, at 889 Hill Street is a house which incorporates an earlier structure believed to have been built by Ferdinand Phinizy. Later additions have obscured much of the original dwelling, but it appears to have been a one-story frame Greek Revival house with two octagonal wings embellished with pilasters displaying an anthemion motif.

Interspersed among the structures noted above on Hill Street are a number of late 19th and early 20th century houses of frame, brick, or stucco construction. There are also several buildings less than 50 years old, but most of these are in scale and character with the district.

COBB STREET

Cobb Street is a predominantly residential street, although several structures located toward the western end have been recently converted to offices or clinics for doctors and for the Athens General Hospital. The intersection of Cobb Street with Prince Avenue forms the western "entrance" to the district with a small triangular park occupying the area between the two streets at this point.

The house believed to be the oldest still standing in Cobbham, Moss-Side, is located at 479 Cobb Street. Deed records point to a construction date c. 1846 for this two-story weatherboarded Greek Revival house, but transitional elements present in the architectural detail and local tradition indicate earlier construction. A brick outbuilding stands to the rear of the house and a small, one-story board and batten building once housing the Grove School is located to the east of the main house.

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The Sledge-Cobb House, 749 Cobb Street (c. 1860) is the only surviving Gothic house in Athens. This one-and-a-half story stuccoed brick cottage has three tall gabled dormers across the facade, and a one-story veranda with open-work iron decoration and a metal bell cast roof. (Separately listed on the National Register). Across the street is the Jester House, 748 Cobb Street (c. 1890) a two-story Second Empire-inspired Victorian-era house with a mansard roof. The one-story veranda has chamfered posts and elaborate brackets which give the appearance of a series of arches. A photograph made in 1900 shows a central tower with mansard roof, iron cresting on roof and tower, and decorative wood shingle. The structure is now covered with composition siding. The first owner, W. A. Jester, constructed several other houses on Cobb Street for speculation, including the almost identical houses at 728 and 724 Cobb Street, one-story frame cottages with bracketed verandas, bay windows, and wood shingle decoration in the gables.

The house at 738 Cobb Street is a one-story weatherboarded residence with a high truncated hip roof and iron cresting, a tall central dormer with three windows, and a bay window with a metal bellcast roof. The Classic Revival veranda features Corinthian columns and dentil decoration. Two small early 20th century Shingle Style dwellings, situated at 530 and 650 Cobb Street are among the many other late 19th and early 20th century structures lining both sides of the street.

PRINCE AVENUE

Once one of the South's most lovely residential streets, Prince Avenue has suffered badly from commercial intrusion since World War II. A number of structures over fifty years of age remain - several of them quite fine - and these have been included within the district.

The E. K. Lumpkin House, 973 Prince Avenue (c. 1858) is a two-story, four over four plan, building of stuccoed brick, the corners elaborated with quoins, having Italianate details, hip roof, and veranda with cast iron posts and trim. Now joined to the Young Harris Methodist Church, the structure serves as a Sunday school. The later Victorian era Mure-Newberry House (c. 1893) at 1055 Prince Avenue is a large two-story frame residence having a wrap-around veranda with lattice trim, a rounded turret on one corner and rectangular bay windows. An example of a well-preserved Victorian cottage can be found in the Merk House, 735 Prince Avenue (c. 1888). Its features include a hooded window above a small balcony, a deep veranda, brackets, and scroll work decoration. The veranda has a half-octagon bay at one corner.

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At 585 Prince Avenue is a two-story frame house with Classic Revival detail. The entrance is elaborated with fanlight and sidelights of leaded beveled glass, engaged Corinthian columns and pilasters. Other embellishments include a dormer with Palladian window and a one-story veranda, bowed in the center, supported by slender Ionic columns.

An attractive early 20th century commercial building is located one block west of Fire Station No. 2. The Fuller Grocery, 523 Prince Avenue (c. 1906) is a two-story brick structure with an overhanging balcony supported by massive iron brackets above the entrance. The second story was originally used as an apartment for the proprietors of the grocery.

NORTH MILLEDGE AVENUE

Originally a residential street, Milledge Avenue has become increasingly commercialized as new buildings have been constructed and a number of dwellings converted to business use.

At the southern end of the district is the Lucy Cobb Institute, 200 N. Milledge Avenue (c. 1858) and the adjoining Seney-Stovall Chapel (c. 1882-1885). (Separately listed on the National Register). The massive stucco-covered brick building rises two stories above a ground level basement. A Greek Revival entrance opens onto a 100-foot long cast iron veranda. The brick chapel, basically octagonal in plan, is now badly deteriorated. Large oak and magnolia trees shade the spacious grounds. Across the street are two houses said to have been built by Ferdinand Phinizy. The Fleming House, 260 N. Milledge Avenue, appears from interior details to have been a two-story Greek Revival structure enlarged and remodeled in the latter part of the 19th century. The house is now deteriorated and is endangered. The house at 290 N. Milledge Avenue was, according to local tradition, a small cottage completely remodeled by Billups Phinizy. This two-story, gable-roofed house with scroll work decoration has a one-story veranda with a roof rising to a central porch above covered by a pedimented gable roof. Behind the house is a one-story frame outbuilding.

The two-story weatherboarded Hunnicutt House, 325 N. Milledge Avenue (c. 1857) originally occupied the entire block north of Lucy Cobb Institute. Of Italianate design, this structure features pediments above the windows, brackets, triple-hung windows opening onto a cast iron veranda, and an entrance embellished with sidelights and transom of leaded beveled glass. It has been recently adapted for use as a restaurant.

On the corner of Hill and Milledge is Athens' finest remaining Queen Anne house. The two-story frame Cheney House, 490 N. Milledge Avenue (c. 1895) is a picturesque melange of Victorian era architectural features including bay and oriel windows,

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corner turret, brackets, decorative wood shingles, multiple porches with turned posts and balusters, double door with a semi-circular fanlight, and windows with stained glass panels.

OTHER STRUCTURES

The three structures at 465, 475, and 485 Meigs Street were originally school buildings constructed for the Athens Academy and later used by the Athens School Board for the Meigs Street School. After their sale in 1919 they were converted into dwelling houses. Number 475 was the main school building and has a high central "Down-ingesque" dormer, brackets under the eaves, and a gable roof. A front porch has been recently enclosed obscuring other facade details. Numbers 465 and 485, while smaller, are similar in appearance but lack the central dormer. The date of construction is uncertain, but is believed to be prior to 1880. Also on Meigs Street is the two-story frame Dozier House, 706 Meigs Street (c. 1880). Louvered vents and applied "sunburst" designs embellish the gables, and the veranda is highlighted by a scroll work balustrade and ball-and-dowel trim.

Franklin Street has several nice Victorian era cottages, the most interesting located at 375 Franklin Street. This one-story, weatherboarded house has a hip roof with projecting gables decorated by wooden shingles, an octagonal turret with a bell-cast roof, and a bay window. The veranda is elaborated by brackets, dentils, and a balustrade reminiscent of Chinese Chippendale. The Hill House, 506 Franklin Street, is a rambling, gable-roofed cottage. Possibly dating from the late ante-bellum period, this attractive residence has a high central gable, shed porch with chamfered posts, brackets and scroll-work balustrade, triple-hung windows with louvered blinds, and an entrance with rectangular transom and sidelights. The corners are finished with simple pilasters.

The most prominent buildings in the Cobbham Historic District have been noted and described above, but there are many other structures within the district that can be considered architecturally and historically important to the community. Together they form a pleasing tableau with a tangible link to the past. These buildings, as well as buildings less than 50 years of age and other structure which constitute intrusions to the distinctive character of the district have been noted on the accompanying map.

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Cobbham's greatest period of growth came between 1866 and 1930. During this time the county seat was transferred from Watkinsville to Athens (in 1871), and the new courthouse was located at the edge of Cobbham facing Prince Avenue, providing an additional impetus for development in the neighborhood.

The racial makeup of Cobbham has been mixed throughout its history. Initially, blacks came to Cobbham as servants in the ante-bellum period, living in the dependencies of the large houses. After the Civil War many remained throughout the neighborhood, some as domestics and others as blue collar workers, businessmen and professionals. A black volunteer fire company was located on Hill Street during the latter part of the 19th century near the present Fire Station No. 2 (built in 1901), and a black congregationalist church occupied part of the block that was once the site of the Cobbham Academy. Residential patterns have changed in the 20th century and most black residents now live along the southern edge of the district, primarily on Hancock Avenue and Meigs Street.

While Cobbham has achieved its significance primarily as an important residential district, it has been the location of a number of noteworthy educational institutions. The best known of these schools was the Lucy Cobb Institute (200 N. Milledge Avenue), Athens' first high school for young women (separately listed on the National Register). From the time it opened its doors in 1849 until financial difficulties forced its closing in 1931, Lucy Cobb Institute produced many notable alumnae, women prominent throughout Georgia and the South, including Mary Lyndon, first dean of women at the University of Georgia, and others.

Several male academies were located in Cobbham during the ante-bellum period including the school of A. M. Scudder and the Cobbham Academy, the latter operated by Williams Rutherford (son-in-law of John A. Cobb) from 1855 to 1857 and continued for a number of years thereafter under other rectors. W. W. Lumpkin, son of Georgia's first Chief Justice, Joseph Henry Lumpkin, taught school in a small frame building on Hill Street for a number of years. Hill Street was later the location of the Home School of Girls before its removal to Prince Avenue. Its co-principals, Madame Sophie and Miss Callie Sosnowski, were expatriate Polish women. Mrs. Crawford's French and Music School for Young Ladies also offered education and culture to the young women of the community, and Miss Julia Moss taught her nephews and nieces, as well as other neighborhood children in the small board and batten building, known as the Grove School, located beside the Moss home at 479 Cobb Street.

The Athens Academy operated in several school buildings on Meigs Street which were leased to the Board of Education for the Meigs Street School after public schools were established in 1886. After that school was abolished, the Academy trustees sold the buildings in 1919 and they were converted into dwelling houses that are still in use today (465, 475, 485 Meigs Street).

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Cobbham counted as residents many prominent Athenians, a number of whom had statewide or even national reputations. John A. Cobb, whose name the neighborhood bears, was a planter, land developer, one of the first directors of the Athens branch of the Bank of the State of Georgia, and a trustee of the Athens Female Academy. When the Georgia Railroad was organized (1833) in the nearby Camak House (listed on the National Register) John A. Cobb was elected to the first board of directors. His son, Howell Cobb, whose stately Greek Revival home still stands on Hill Street was Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Governor of Georgia, Secretary of the Treasury in President Buchanan's Cabinet, and a general in the Confederate Army.

Thomas R.R. Cobb, another son of John A. Cobb, achieved fame as a lawyer, philanthropist, and Confederate hero. He compiled the Cobb Code, the first complete codification of civil and criminal law and rules of equity in any state, and was drafter of the Confederate Constitution. Always interested in education, T.R.R. Cobb served as a Trustee of the University of Georgia, and his central role in the foundation of Lucy Cobb Institute warrants his mention here, although he never resided in Cobbham.

Laura Cobb, a daughter of John A. Cobb, married Williams Rutherford, rector of the Cobbham Academy and professor of mathematics at the University of Georgia. Their daughters, Mary Ann Rutherford Lipscomb and Mildred Lewis Rutherford, both served as principals of Lucy Cobb Institute, the latter becoming historian-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and achieving fame throughout the South for her speeches, delivered in ante-bellum costume, on the "lost cause."

Olivia Newton Cobb (wife of Howell's son Lamar, a prominent Athens attorney) has been recognized as first president of the Ladies Garden Club, the nation's first organized and chartered garden club. Her Gothic Revival house, built by Southern Banner editor James Sledge, still stands at 749 Cobb Street. The Ladies Garden Club was organized in January, 1891 in the Prince Avenue home of Mary Bryan Thomas Lumpkin (973 Prince Avenue), who was married to attorney E. K. Lumpkin, son of Professor W. W. Lumpkin.

Among Georgia's leading businessmen in the 19th century was Ferdinand Phinzy, who resided on a large estate in Cobbham. He owned a cotton business, F. Phinzy and Company, and served on the boards of directors of many corporations including the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company and Southern Mutual Insurance Company. A civic leader and trustee of the University of Georgia, he was probably the wealthiest man in the state at his death in 1889.

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Rufus L. Moss, another Cobbham cotton merchant, purchased Moss-Side (479 Cobb Street) in 1863 with his son, John D. Moss, an engineer and city councilman. His grandson, William Lorenzo Moss, born at Moss-Side, achieved fame as the discoverer of blood typing while working at Johns Hopkins University.

John A. Hunnicutt, who lived in the house at 325 N. Milledge Avenue, was mayor of Athens in the 1880's and a prominent businessman, serving as President of the Athens Gas Company and the Athens Savings Bank.

In later years Lucy Stanton, a noted miniature portraitist, resided on Cobb Street in the district.

The above list of noted Georgians associated with Cobbham, while far from exhaustive, helps demonstrate the important place Cobbham has occupied in Athens and the state as a whole.

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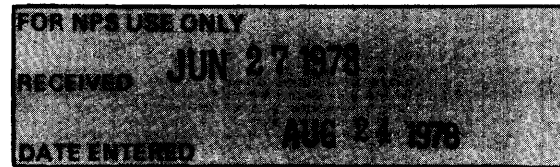
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CONTINUATION SHEET COBBHAM ITEM NUMBER 10 PAGE two

line runs southwest along Hill Street about 200 feet to the intersection with Pope Street, then southeast along Pope Street about 850 feet to the intersection with Hancock Avenue, then southwest along Hancock Avenue about 1,100 feet to the northeast corner of the lot at 290 N. Milledge Avenue, then south along the rear lot lines of the properties bordering Milledge Avenue about 425 feet to Reese Street, then southwest along Reese Street about 650 feet to the intersection with Franklin Street, then northwest along Franklin Street to the southeast corner of 251 Franklin Street, then southwest along that property line and continuing in a straight line about 400 feet to Chase Street, then northwest along Chase Street about 650 feet to the intersection with Hill Street, then southwest along Hill Street about 375 feet to the intersection with Billups Street, then south along Billups Street about 175 feet to the rear property line of 825 Hill Street, then southwest along the rear property lines of those properties bordering Hill Street about 400 feet to the southwest corner of 891 Hill Street, then northwest along the west property line of that lot about 200 feet to Hill Street and continuing northwest down Hill Street about 800 feet to the southwest corner of the lot at 739 Cobb Street then northeast along the western lot line about 200 feet to the southeast corner of the lot at 759 Cobb Street, then northwest along the southern lot line about 300 feet to King Avenue, then northeast along King Avenue about 350 feet to the intersection with Cobb Street, then northwest along Cobb Street about 550 feet to the intersection with Prince Avenue, then along Prince Avenue about 600 feet to the northeast corner of 1143 Prince Avenue, then south about 200 feet along the eastern lot line to the southeast corner of said lot, then east along the rear lot lines of those properties bordering Prince Avenue about 800 feet to the southwest corner of 1055 Prince Avenue, then north along the western lot line about 250 feet to Prince Avenue, then east along Prince Avenue about 900 feet to the intersection with Franklin Street, then southeast along Franklin Street about 400 feet to the northwest corner of 506 Franklin Street, then along the north lot line about 200 feet to a point being the northeast corner of said lot and southwest corner of the lot at 663 N. Milledge, then northwest along the rear lot line of 663 N. Milledge about 75 feet to the northwest corner, then about 200 feet northeast along the lot line to N. Milledge Avenue, then south along N. Milledge Avenue about 150 feet to the northwest corner of 610 N. Milledge Avenue, then northeast along the lot line, continuing along the rear lot line of 745 Prince Avenue about 200 feet to the southeast corner of 745 Prince Avenue, then north along the lot line about 150 feet to Prince Avenue, then east along Prince Avenue about 1,500 feet to the beginning point.

see map 2 3 10 1011?

MAP KEY

- Green: boundary line of the district
- Blue: buildings 50 years or older and part of district's character
- Yellow: buildings less than 50 years old but in character and scale with the district
- Orange: buildings that are intrusions to the character of the district.

COBBHAM HISTORIC DISTRICT

ATHENS, GEORGIA

INTRUSIONS

1. 1185 Prince Avenue, Pilot Gas Station - modern gas station with one story brick building at rear of property and gas pumps and cashier booth under metal canopy near street.
2. 125 King Avenue, Athens Orthopedic Clinic - one story white brick building with metal doors and no windows in the facade facing King Ave., black-top parking lot on the side.
3. 623 Milledge Avenue, Liberty National Insurance Company - one story red brick building with a flat roof. Building rather narrow but deep, with paved parking lot on south side.
4. 565 N. Milledge Avenue, Robert's Beauty Center - formerly an early 20th century house to which a red brick addition has been made to the front, rendering it out of character with the district.
5. 500 N. Milledge Avenue, Dr. Henry G. Utley Office - recently constructed brick building, painted white, with a flat roof with urns (black) on the corners. Building appears truncated, as if it had no roof at all.
6. 575 N. Harris Street, Magic Years of Learning Day Care Center - one story concrete block building, painted yellow, with a composition shingle-covered false mansard roof.
7. Hill and Harris Streets, Monterey Apartments - two story brick and asbestos shingle-covered apartment building with iron railings and posts of gallery. Paved parking lot covers most of remaining lot.
8. 345 N. Harris Street, Clarke County Health Center - recently constructed long one story building of white painted concrete with a flat roof. Paved parking lot along the front, facing Harris Street.
9. Church and Meigs Streets, Hillsboro Apartments - two story brick apartment building with iron posts and railing on gallery.
10. 468 N. Milledge Avenue, Heritage Building - two story rectangular brick office building with pediment over entrance door, no other ornamentation. Flat roof and paved parking lot at the rear of the building.

THE STRUCTURES ABOVE APPEAR ON THE ACCOMPANYING MAP, MARKED IN ORANGE INK AND NUMBERED TO CORRESPOND WITH THE FOREGOING.

ATTN: Joe Towner

These are the street numbers of the structures included within the Cobham Historic District.

Church Street - Both even and odd numbers in the 300, 400 and 500 block.

Reese Street - None

Harris Street - Both even and odd numbers in the 300, 400, 500 and 600 block.

Franklin Street - Both even and odd numbers between 251-299, and both even and odd numbers in the 300, 400 and 500 blocks up to 584 which is excluded.

Chase Street - The even numbers between 380-498, and both even and odd numbers in the 500 block.

Pope Street - All the odd numbers in the 300 and 400 blocks.

Billups Street - Both even and odd numbers in the 600 and 700 blocks.

Hillcrest Avenue - Everything between 100-185.

Prince Avenue - All odd numbers between 491-749, 973, 1001, 1045 1055, and all odd numbers between 1143-1189.

Meigs Street - Both even and odd numbers in the 400, 500, 600, 700 and 800 blocks.

Cobb Street - Both even and odd numbers between 100-784.

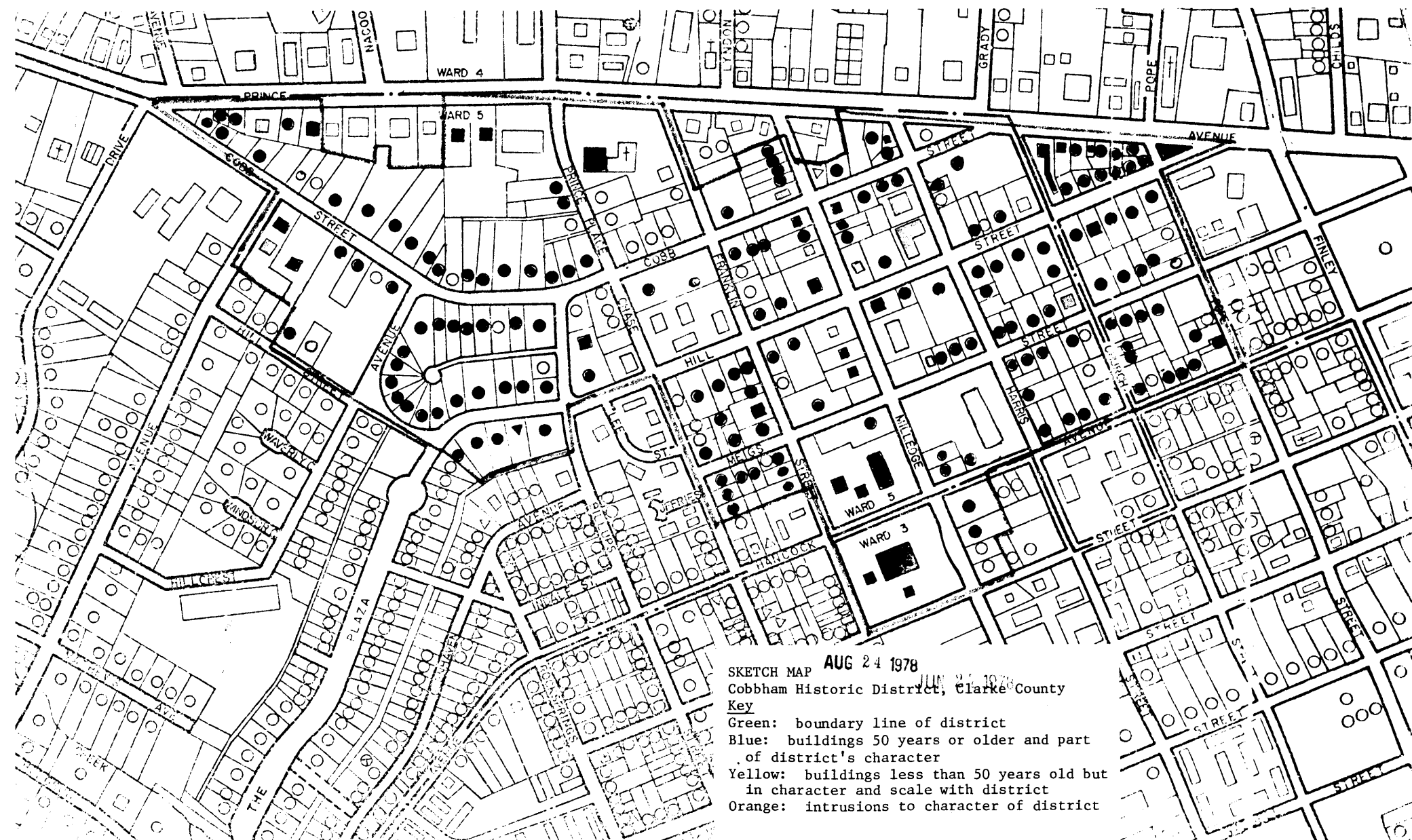
Prince Place - 50, 53, 63, 65.

Hill Street - Both even and odd numbers between 200-889, and even numbers in 900 block.

Hancock Street - All even numbers in the 600, 700 and 800 blocks.

Milledge Avenue - Both even and odd numbers in the 200, 300, 400, 500 and 600 blocks to 635, and all odd numbers in the remainder of the 600 block.

I have approximated these as closely as possible in pencil on the accompanying map. This "street numbering" is the most accurate possible in the short time that was left to us, but there may be errors. If there are any problems, please call. me immediately - Morton McInvale 404-656-2840.



SKETCH MAP AUG 24 1978
 Cobham Historic District, Clarke County
 Key

- Green: boundary line of district
- Blue: buildings 50 years or older and part of district's character
- Yellow: buildings less than 50 years old but in character and scale with district
- Orange: intrusions to character of district

