

THE BURKETT FAMILY

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REUNION '93 !!

WOW! Didn't we have a great time!? And how about the *food*? I tell you, anybody who went hungry that day sure didn't go to the same tables I went to!! And our attendance - it was great plus we had relatives join us from Tennessee! More about our attendance and relatives later. However, there were some who were unable to be with us due to a family illness, prior commitments, job requirements, or the distance they would have to travel. For those, we say "We missed you" and hope you'll be able to be with us next year. Start making your plans now so you can attend because we learn each year and next year will be bigger and better. This year we drew on our experience from last year and did some things differently and added some things which we will discuss individually below. But we don't want to stop there. You have a whole year to tell us the good *and* the bad and what you would like done next year so let's hear it from you. We're not sensitive(well, not *too* sensitive) so give us your comments!

- REGISTRATION -

Yes, believe it or not, we had a registration book on hand this year thanks to the efforts of Sandy Majors who did the layout and then had some blank pages printed. Elsewhere in this issue is a list from this book and I ask that each of you look it over carefully and, if there was someone present whose name is not on the list, let me know so we can indicate they were present.

- PICTURES -

This year I noticed that our picture taking consisted of getting family groups together which I thought was an excellent idea. We also had one or two camcorders going and I would like to ask that each of you who had any type of camera send me a copy of what you took and I will arrange a "1993 Reunion" book with pictures, etc. Be sure to identify them!!

- MEMENTO'S AND PHOTO'S -

As requested, several of our relatives brought some photo's and memento's which were displayed on a separate table. This table received a lot of attention and a lot of questions were asked such as "Where did this come from?" along with exclamations of surprise such as "I have never seen this picture!" and "I didn't know this even existed!". Naturally, this will be a center

table next year as well. And I bet we will have even more than we did this year because everyone enjoyed them so much (Note: Audy, you will have to bring Granddaddy's chair!)

Did you know that one of our relatives - Hal Durham, son of Laura Belle Burkett - is the manager of the Grand Ole Opry?

- KID'S ACTIVITIES -

Everybody knows how easily kids get bored but not this year! Thanks to the efforts of Cyndi Himes there was plenty of healthy activity for them to burn off all that excess energy. ("Excess" is defined as more energy than what *we* have.) Cyndi provided volleyball and basketball along with other games which the kids really enjoyed. If I'm not mistaken, I think I even saw Almon Majors, Jr. out there at the volleyball net! Thanks, Cyndi. Your efforts were really appreciated!!

Child training is knowing which end to pat - and when.

- OUR TENN. RELATIVES -

We were delighted to have some of our relatives from Tennessee join us this year! The first to arrive was Jimmie Lois Wood Williams, her husband Fred and her daughter India J. Matlock. Jimmie Lois is a daughter of Dollie Burkett who was a sister of Almon Lee Burkett. Jimmie Lois and her husband live in Old Hickory, Tenn. and was well known to Ara Burkett Chisholm and her daughter Loretta Chisholm Patterson. When Loretta was very young, she had some health problems and was taken to Nashville several times for medical treatment. During these trips, they always stopped to visit Jimmie Lois. On Sunday May 16, 1993, several of us (Danny Banks, Audy Majors, Loretta Patterson, John Almon Carroll and his wife Betty, Herman Chisholm, Buddy Burkett and myself) visited the Church of Christ cemetery at Oak Grove, Tennessee to visit the grave of Rebecca Burkett who was the mother of Almon Lee Burkett. The Church and cemetery are adjacent to each other and the Church was observing Decoration Day for the cemetery. In honor of this day, the members had all brought food and set up tables following church services. Jimmie Lois was there that day and we introduced ourselves not only to her but to some of our other relatives who were also there. When Jimmie Lois realized it was Loretta - and she remembered her very well - and if I'm not mistaken, I think I saw a tear or two of happiness at seeing her again! It was a great visit and we told Jimmie Lois about our upcoming reunion. She said then she would attend and, by golly, she kept her word! As I said earlier, we were delighted to see her and her family. Also during this same trip to Oak Grove, we met Frances Burkett Watson and Laura Belle Burkett Durham, daughters of Tolbert Burkett, a brother of Almon Lee Burkett. It goes without saying we were also delighted to get to meet them. They were also invited to our reunion but were unable to be with us due to the driving distance. Next year, we'll try to get one of their

younger nieces or nephews to drive them.

When Jimmie Lois returned home after our meeting in Oak Grove, she picked up the telephone directory and managed to locate another relative of ours - Bob Preston Burkett, Jr. He got in touch with me and we exchanged some information and he then showed up at our reunion *with a lot of information and pictures which we did not have*. Unfortunately, due to getting lost on the way - Bob lives in Antioch, Tenn. - he didn't arrive until after we had eaten so many of you did not get the opportunity to meet him. Among the many items Bob brought with him was a hard bound book entitled "The Raider Forties" written by Joe Nunley and is a true account of what the 1940s meant to a group of young men coming of age in Murfreesboro, Tenn. at Middle Tennessee State College. Among those were football stars William Wauford "Bill" Burkett, Jr., Wilburn Lee Burkett, and Bob Preston Burkett, Sr. - the father of Bob, Jr. These three (3) young men were sons of William Wauford Burkett, Sr. and Annie Midgett (see picture later in this issue). While filled with a lot of happy times and accurately portraying life during World War II, the book has its' sad moments as illustrated by the following paragraph taken word for word from the book and describing the landing in Normandy, France during WW II:

"Eldridge Tipps, the towhead from Skinnun, dies on the beach. A short while later Norman Lane, tending to the business of the wounded, is killed by machine-gun fire. Shrapnel kills Paul Osteen, and Bob Sarvis, after evacuating the crew from his crippled bomber, rides it to his death in the Channel. In the hedgerows near Brest, France, *Sgt. William Burkett, leading an infantry squad as he had led another squad against Memphis State, is killed by a sniper.*"

Wilburn Lee Burkett saw action on a torpedo boat in the South Pacific. He worked most of

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his life for the DuPont Co. and died in 1980. Bob Preston Burkett, Sr. worked as a teacher and coach in Murfreesboro, Tenn. and later as a Civil Service employee for the Air Force and Navy. He retired as a Commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve and died in 1988.

The book also mentions some other relatives. It refers to a Miss Burkett (a teacher) but I haven't identified her yet. It also refers to Sid Huggins and I have located and talked with him. If I am correct, Sid's grandfather, Issac Newton Huggins, married Nancy Ann Burkett who was a sister of Jobe Burkett, the father of Almon Lee Burkett. Sid has been tracing family history for some time and has a lot of information I don't have. We are in the process of exchanging this information and possibly visiting. Sid is now retired and travels quite a bit. More on him in our next issue.

Thanks, Bob, for the book, the pictures and the other information you have provided. Before changing subjects, I want to mention that Bob located another of our relatives and guess what his name is - Kenneth Wayne Burkett! Yep, that's right. We have two (2) Kenneth Wayne Burketts. This Kenneth Wayne is a son of William Wauford Burkett, Sr. and Callie Kirby and lives in Lebanon, Tennessee. I am in the process of obtaining more information from him. The other Kenneth Wayne Burkett lives in Jasper, Alabama and is the son of Audy Burkett who was a son of Almon Lee Burkett. And guess what again! He (the Kenneth Wayne from Tennessee) has a sister - are you ready for this - named Betty Jo Burkett!! So this gives us two (2) Betty Jo's also. The other Betty Jo is the daughter of Gentry J. B. Burkett, a son of Almon Lee Burkett.

IDENTIFY PHOTO'S - NOW !

This reunion once again brought out the fact that we all need to get out our photo's and write all of the identifying data on the back. What we need to do is to identify where the picture was made, when it was made, who made it (if known), and identify the people in the picture on a left to right and front to rear basis. As an example of what happens when this isn't done, I was presented with a picture of my mother and father taken when they were somewhere around their late teens or very early twenties. Naturally, there was no information on it and, when I showed it to my mother, she couldn't remember when or where it was made! So let's all get busy and get this done before it becomes just another item that we never get around to doing. And we shouldn't stop with just photo's. If you have any memento's, sit down and write about what it is and how you got it along with any history behind it. For example, Audy Majors has our grandfathers (Almon Lee Burkett) rocking chair which he has rebuilt to like- new and Mildred Banks has a doily which was made by Rebecca Caroline Rigsby Burkett, mother of Almon Lee Burkett. Once you have written about any memento's, the write-up should be placed with your photo's. Incidentally, and this is a very important thing to be aware of, some plastic picture holders will actually ruin rather than protect your pictures! Manufacturer's have become aware of this and most - but not all - of the newer ones will not damage the pictures so, if you have pictures in some old albums, you may want to consider transferring them to newer albums.

- ARCHIVAL QUALITY PAPER -

Some of you may have a very old book or magazine which is deteriorating with age. Since our objective is to preserve what we are doing, I have spoken with our printer about this and he has assured me that this issue, as well as the first one, is on permanent archival quality paper which should last for many, many years.

The older we get - the better we was

- I REMEMBER -

from John Almon Carroll -

When Aunt Martha lived in Hueytown near us, I went over to cut their yard because Oliver had a broken collarbone. At suppertime Aunt Martha called me in knowing I did not like liver. I asked her what it was and she said "Eat it. You'll like it." So I ate it and after supper was finished, Aunt Martha asked me how I liked it and I told her it was o.k. Aunt Martha then said, "John, that was liver". I vowed then never to eat supper with Aunt Martha again!! Of course, I did and I guess we all got a good laugh out of it later. But I still remember how she tricked me!

from Betty Jo Burkett Stephens -

When Daddy worked at Dallas Mill, I remember Mother making Daddy a lunch of meat, vegetables and corn bread. I would get to take it down to the Mill to him where he would wait for me on the steps. I also remember we had a lot of peachtrees in the backyard and, in the summer, Daddy would shake the trees so all the peaches would fall on the ground. We would then pick them up and Mother and Granny Burkett would put them in tubs of water to wash and peel them. They sure did make good peach cobbler!

from Martha Louise Carroll Smith -

One time I was at Aunt Bessie's and Betty Jo and I made fudge. We cooked it so long that after we poured it into the pan we could not cut it. Not only could we not cut it, we couldn't get it out of the pan so we had to also throw the pan away!

from Loretta Chisholm Patterson -

What stands out in my mind about Granny was how clean she was. She always wore big white aprons over her dresses. She always cooked a big meal in the middle of the day and Granddaddy would come home from work at

the Dallas Mill. On a large oval table would be bowls of boiled cabbage, stewed potato's, beans and corn bread. When everyone finished eating, she would cover the table and the food with a white table cloth. Also, she used to take me to the old fashion tent church meetings. I was always good because she would fan herself with her wooden handle paper fan *and watch me out of the corner of her eye!* I remember Granddaddy as a big jolly person and all the kids loved him. I remember him sitting on the front porch drinking bottled coca cola's.

- BOGLE REUNION -

The annual Bogle reunion will be held in Woodbury, Tennessee on Saturday October 9. It is held in the basement of the Bank on the town square and people usually start arriving around 10 - 10:30am. You may wish to bring a covered dish since lunch will take place at the Bank and the Bogle's will be bringing food. For those of you who may have forgotten, our Almon Lee Burkett married Nancy Caldonia Bogle. So come and meet many new relatives! In the past, there have always been some Burketts who go from the Bank to Sugar Tree Knob and walk back to the old Burkett home. The walk begins very near the Sugar Tree Knob Church of Christ and the cemetery where Jobe Burkett and Tildie Burkett are buried. The Church is never locked and they have a water drinking fountain and rest rooms plus some shade trees for those who wish to wait while others make the walk. Although I haven't made the walk, I am told it isn't a bad walk but you should bring some comfortable shoes.

- RELATIONSHIP -

Most of us don't have a problem in determining who our Aunts, Uncles, 1st and 2nd cousins are but, when we go back almost 200 years with several generations involved, it can get a little confusing. With the computer program being used, I can easily determine the relationship between two people but even with it I had a little trouble understanding the links between our relatives. I worked up a layout using myself as an example and have included a copy in this newsletter with the hope that it will help you just as it did me. It also shows the terminology used such as 2nd Great Grandfather and 1st cousin three times removed - all of which was new to me. I have also included a layout showing the children of Henry Burkett, Sr. and Mary Epley which is as far back as I have records at this time. In future issues we will be discussing these relatives in order to give you a better understanding of our ancestors which should help in understanding our relationship with descendents from a different brother or sister. Having said all this, it still boils down to the simple fact that we have Burkett blood and are all related regardless of the technical name such as 3rd cousins and 2nd great uncles.

Did you know?...

When a fire breaks out, a person usually has less than four minutes to escape. Smoke detectors provide sufficient early warning in the event of a fire. Install and regularly test smoke detectors in your home. Smoke detectors save lives!

- YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY -

Yes! I still need your personal history and memories! I mentioned this in the first issue and will keep on trying to needle you into doing it. You say you're not an author? You say you don't know how to write it? Few among us are authors. I'm certainly not but I can write about something I'm really interested in such as our family and I can write about something I know

well and I learn more about our family every day. If you don't feel it's important, let me point out that the times we are living in right now are exactly what future generations will study in their textbooks, just as we studied history in school. We studied second-hand, third-hand or more. Seems to me it would be far more exciting if our grandchildren, great grandchildren, etc. could study the "real stuff" from the actual people who lived it. Let me give you one small example. Mildred Trapp Banks has a small backyard garden and I want to tell you she enjoys picking those nice ripe tomatoes and beans and corn! Given the population growth in our country, how many backyard gardens do you think there will be one hundred years from today? As other examples, if you made any of your children's clothes or canned any fruits or vegetables, how much of that do you think will be taking place one hundred years from now. So you see - it isn't the "big" stuff. And think how interesting it would be if Henry Burkett, Sr. and his descendents had all written about their lives and left it for us. Why did they come to this country? Why did they move to Tennessee? How did they make their living? What diseases did they suffer? What wars did they fight? And on and on. I can draw the genealogical charts so that offspring will know their lineage. But to give true roots to these children, kids who carry your blood in their veins, it seems to me we must provide more than charts. We must give them their cultural heritage, let them know who we are, what we're all about, how we made our living and what experiences we have had in our life. Enough said. I hope I have made my point. It doesn't take a lot of money to do this but, yes, it takes time. However, it doesn't have to be written in a week either. So get started.

- My Computer -

I really hate this darn machine,
I wish that I could sell it.
It never does what I want it to,
It does *only what I tell it*.

- PHOTO'S, DOCUMENTS, AND OTHER -

Beginning with this issue, I plan to include copies of anything which I feel will be of interest to the majority of our relatives. Along with it will be an explanation of where the document came from and as detailed a description as I can provide. I hope - and believe - that this will make the newsletter just a little more interesting. I would also like to include Births, Marriages, and Deaths so please send any of this information along with any documents, photo's or whatever which you feel will be of interest. Thanks!

PHOTO # 1 -

Almon Lee and Nancy Caldonia Burkett with daughters. (captioned)

PHOTO # 2 -

Parents of Almon Lee Burkett with daughter Elizabeth "Lizzie". (captioned)

PHOTO # 3 -

A class school picture which includes Jimmie Lois Wood, our Tennessee relative who attended our 1993 reunion. (captioned)

PHOTO # 4 -

Earlier in this issue - page 2 column 2 - I spoke of Annie Midgett who was the wife of William Wauford Burkett, Sr. and mother of Bill, Bob, and Wilburn also mentioned. This is a picture provided by Bob Preston, Jr. of a Midgett Family reunion taken in 1905.

PHOTO # 5 -

These are the Burkett brothers referred to in Photo # 4 above and also provided by Bob Preston, Jr.. (captioned)

PHOTO # 6 -

These are two (2) of the Burkett brothers referred to above along with their mother Annie Midgett Burkett. This was also provided by Bob Preston, Jr. (captioned)

A LONELY LITTLE BOY -

This is a copy of a poem written by Mildred Lucille Trapp Banks for her high school literature class in 1940. Bet she got an A+!

CHERRY PIE -

This is a copy of the Cherry Pie Recipe by Barbara Ann Chisholm with appropriate explanatory notes on it. But I want to add that Betty Carroll, wife of John Almon Carroll, made two (2) pies from this recipe and brought them to the reunion. I got a taste and I understand how Barbara Ann won the National contest!! If you have any pie making ability, try this recipe because it is absolutely scrumptious! (Many of you who attended the reunion got a copy of this but I am including it here for those relatives who were unable to attend.)

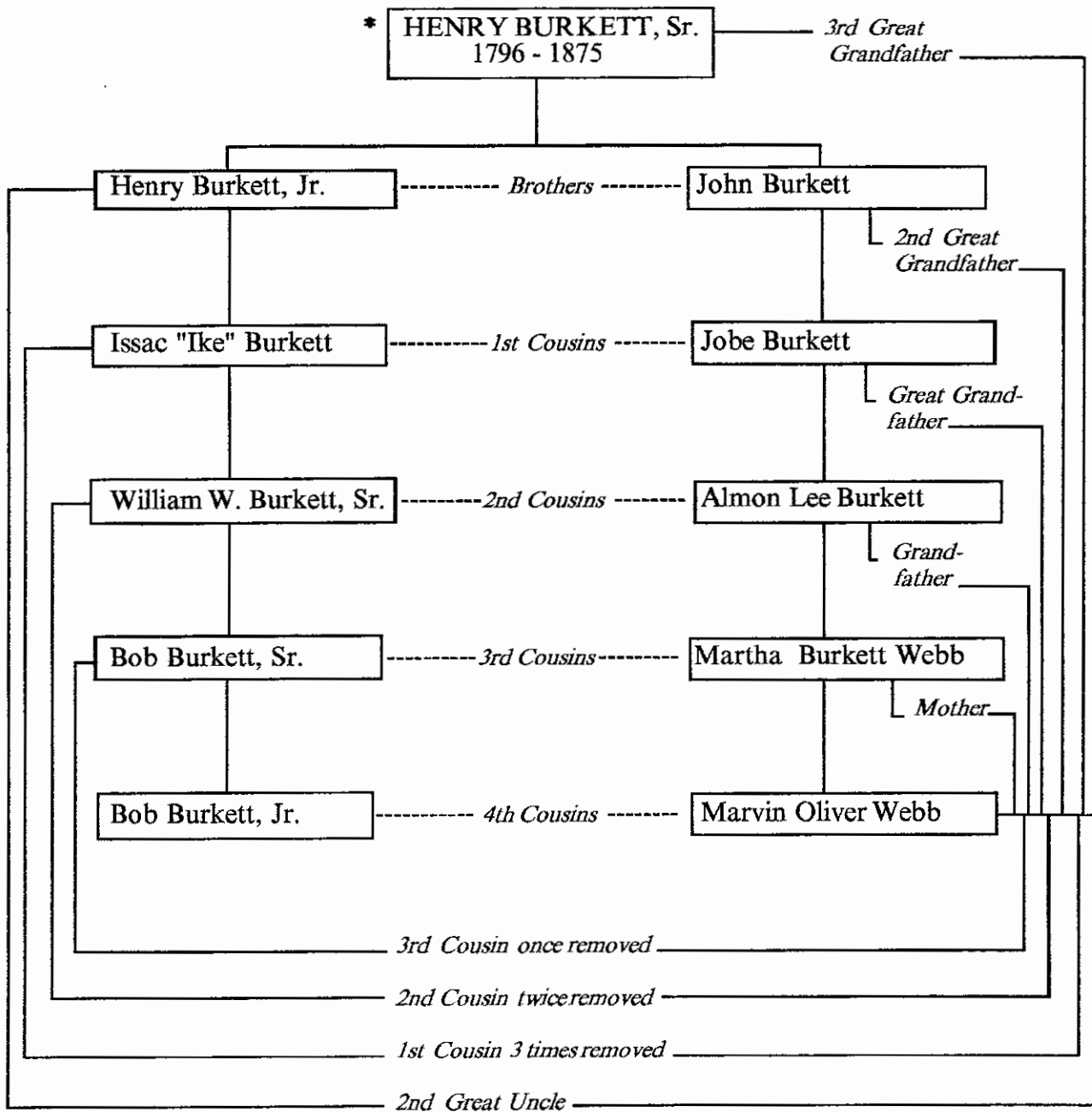
THE REGISTRATION BOOK -

This list was taken from the Registration Book at the reunion and I hope includes everyone who was there. However, some may not have gotten the word and did not sign in. To those of you who were there, please review the list and let me know of anyone who was there but whose name does not appear on this list.

CONCLUSION -

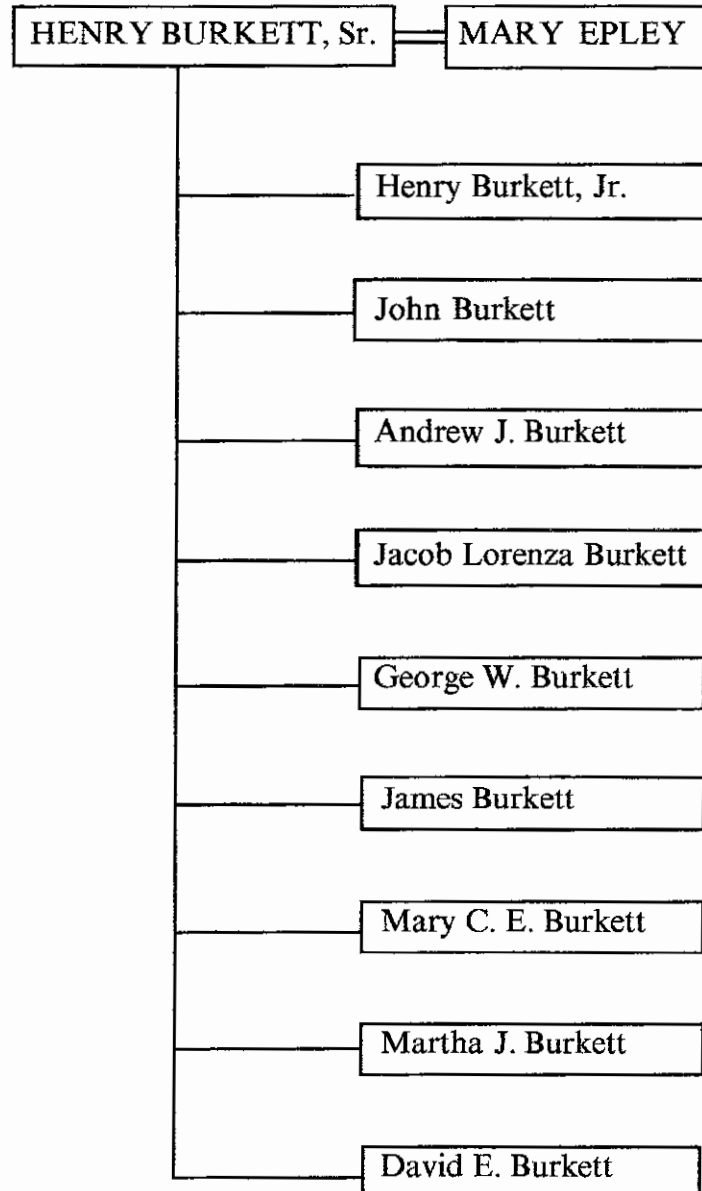
Well, relatives, that's it for this issue. I would like to hear from you and your comments about this newsletter - good, bad or indifferent. I feel I am writing it in a vacuum and would like to have your input. My objective is to include any information which is entertaining (don't want you bored, you know), beneficial (smoke detectors), educational (family relationship names - 1st cousin 3 times removed), new contacts (Sid Huggins, Kenneth Wayne Burkett), and informative about both ancestors and descendents. Let me hear from you, you hear!! My address is : 13465-B Gouvernors Drive Tampa, FL 33618 Phone 813/961-1679

- RELATIONSHIP EXAMPLE -
(using myself as an example)



* This is as far back as our current records go as of September 4, 1993.

- CHILDREN OF -



LEFT TO RIGHT - Tildie Fernilla Burkett, Ova Davis Burkett (standing) , Ara Hessie Burkett (on lap), Almon Lee Burkett, Nancy Caldonia Burkett (Weren't the girls pretty!!)

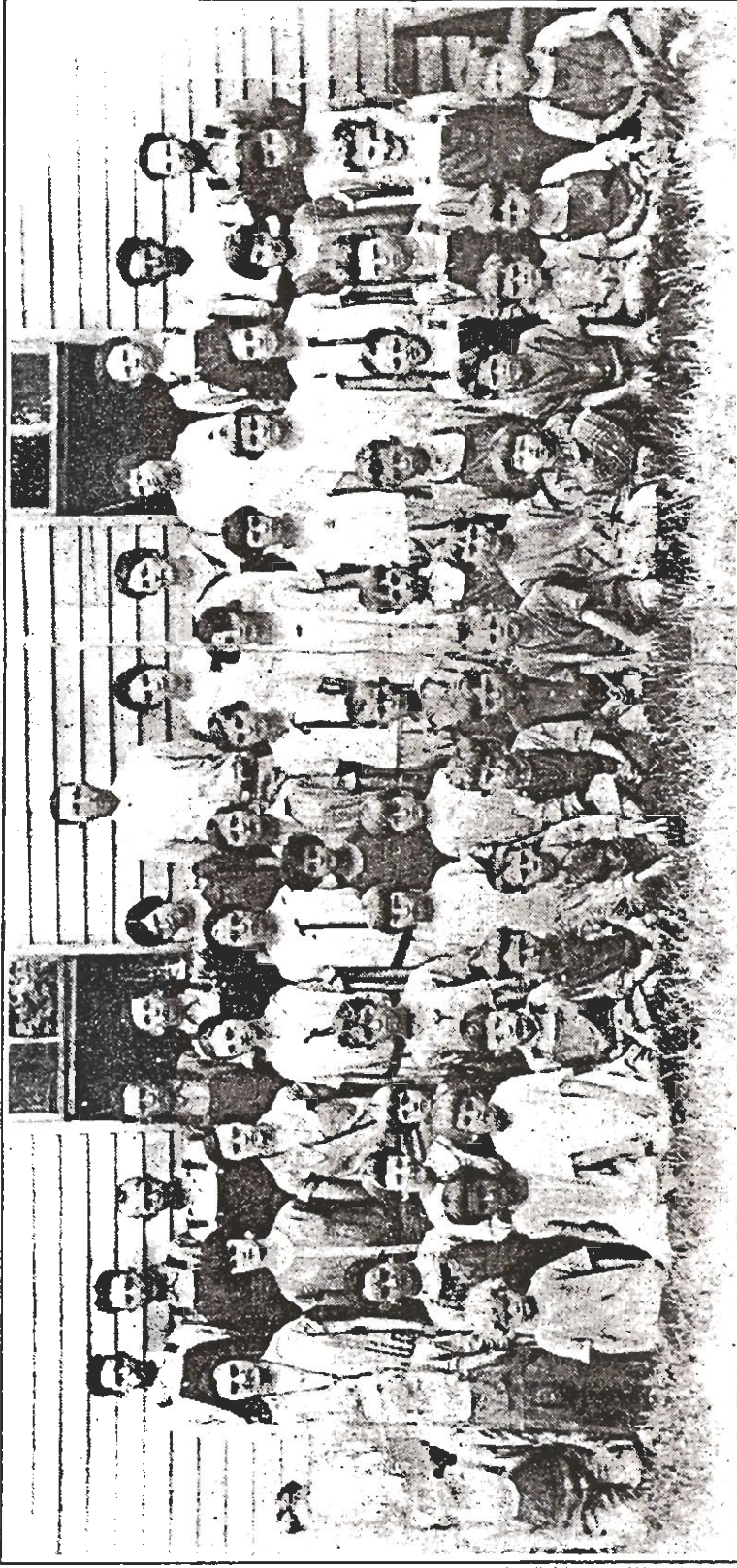


It is estimated this picture was made about January 1905 and was probably made in Huntsville, Alabama. This is based on family recollections that Nancy was pregnant with Leva Joanne when the picture was made. Leva was born May 12, 1905 so assuming Nancy was about 4 - 5 months pregnant would place the date somewhere around January 1905. Again using an assumption that Grannie would not travel pregnant would place them in Huntsville where it is known that Leva was born. Using their birthdates , their approximate ages at this time would have been as follows: Ova about 8, Tildie about 6, Ara about 3, Almon about 29 and Nancy about 32.



Jobe Burkett, wife Rebecca Caroline Rigsby Burkett, and daughter Elizabeth "Lizzie" Parents and sister of Almon Lee Burkett. This picture was literally in pieces and was taken by Audy Majors to a photographer who reconstructed and retouched it.

Can you remember...



In the year 1924 Oak Grove School was a two room school house with grades one through eight. First row left, Pearl Elrod St. John, Rachel Watson, Audrey Watson Henry, Charles Womack, Junior Cantrell, unidentified, Buel Newby, Byrd Parkhurst, unidentified, Nettie Womack Rigsby, Carrie Bell Warren, two unidentified, Lloyd Elrod, and Lucy Elrod. Second row, Bryan Womack, Chattom Woods, Sam Elrod, Iteila Gribble, unidentified, Maggie Woods Hennessee, Artie Cantrell Klitchen, Bonnie Elrod Jarrell (standing), Loretta Cantrell Woods, unidentified, Grady Woods, Johnnie Elrod, Carson Newby, Haskel Mullican, and

Walden Watson. Third row, unidentified, Opal Parkhurst Akins, unidentified, Beatrice Foster Rigsby, Jimmie Lols Woods Davis, Katie Mullican Woods, Nona Womack Foster, Helen Newby Rigsby, Virgie Elrod Smith, Pearl Foster Mitchell, Josie Mae Rigsby Watson, Mattie Elrod Womack, Pauline Newby Griffith, and Willie Elrod Davenport. Fourth row, Jim Elrod, Fale Cantrell, Howard Rigsby, Bob Rigsby, unidentified, Della Warren, teacher Robert Lassister, Anna Lee Kirby, teacher Geneva Foster, Vassie Warren Mason, Willie "Buck" Warren, George Mullican, and William Dallas Williams. (Pictured submitted by Pearl St. John)

This is a school picture from 1924 of Grades one through eight and includes Jimmie Lois Wood Williams in the third row. However, it also includes Rigsby's, Elrod's, Watson's and Davenports and we are related to some of them which we will identify as we get further along in our research.



This picture was provided by Bob Preston Burkett, Jr. and is of the Midgett Family at a reunion in 1905. This picture clearly shows the clapboard siding on the house along with the ladies high neck dresses which were popular in those days. Also, note that each of the boys had a hat or cap. Those in the top row have them on the back of their head probably at the instruction of the photographer so the hats wouldn't shade their face. If you have ever wondered why old pictures always show people as grim and solemn looking, it's because it took so long for the picture to "take" that they had to remain perfectly still. Therefore, smiles were impossible to photograph.

Record book rewritten

Following are the state high school football records East Robertson running back Curtis Woodard broke in Friday's 60-0 win over Montgomery Central:

Most Touchdowns, Game

NEW: Curtis Woodard, E. Robertson, 1991	8
OLD: Bob Burkett, Watertown, 1940	6

Most Touchdowns, Season

NEW: Curtis Woodard, E. Robertson, 1991	34
OLD: William Burkett, Watertown, 1939	31

Sources: 1991 TSSAA Record Book and East Robertson High School statistics.



This picture was also provided by Bob Preston Burkett, Jr. In the lower left picture, that's two of the Burkett brothers, Wilburn L. "Pudge" on the left and Bob Preston Burkett, Sr. on the right. Both were in the U.S. Navy during WW II. On the right is William Wauford Burkett, Jr. who was killed while serving in the U.S. Army during WW II. The upper left is a clipping from a newspaper and, if you'll look closely, you'll see that it took 51 years to break Bob Burkett's record of 6 touchdowns in a single football game and 52 years to break William Burkett's record of 31 touchdowns in a single season! They must have been some kind of football players!!



This picture was provided by Bob Preston Burkett, Jr. That's his father on the left, Bob Preston Burkett, Sr., his grandmother Annie Midgett Burkett (wife of William Wauford Burkett, Sr.) and his Uncle Wilburn Lee "Pudge" Burkett. (Note to Bob Jr.: Do you know the year and location of this picture?)

Literature

Kean Hi School
Hildred Trapp

A Lonely Little Boy

The little boy stood, by the window so cold,
And gazed at the toys that would soon be sold;
His clothes were ragged, and his head was bare,
As he gazed at a dog with long, woolly hair.

The day grew darker, as the people passed by,
But no one noticed the little boy there;
He drew his coat tighter, and shodily turned 'round,
His little lips quivered, but they made no sound.

Then a man reached down and patted his head,
He asked him his name, and here's what he said:
"I haven't a name, I haven't a home
Not even a dog to call my own."

The kind man's eyes grew moist with tears,
As he picked up the lad, so poor a few years.
He brought him the dog, and carried them home,
And vowed that he'd never again live alone.

He put the little fellow in a nice warm bed,
With a soft, fat pillow under his head,
He soon fell asleep, while weary and sore;
And his little dog slept, by his bed on the floor.

The End

Written by Hildred Lucille Trapp, on Jan. 28, 1940
For Literature

*THE FOLLOWING IS THE WINNING RECIPE FOR THE 1958 NATIONAL CHERRY PIE
BAKING CONTEST WHICH WAS WON BY*

*MISS BARBARA ANN CHISHOLM
BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA*

CHERRY PIE

*2 (20 oz.) Cans Frozen Red Tart Cherries, thawed & drained, (4 cups drained)
2/3 Cup Sugar*
1/4 Teaspoon Salt
2 Tablespoons Cornstarch
2 Tablespoons Melted Butter or Margarine
1/8 Teaspoon Almond Extract
1/8 Teaspoon Red Food Coloring*

Drain the thawed cherries, prepared as directed below, and put half of them in a 9 inch pie pan. Combine the sugar, salt and cornstarch and sprinkle this evenly over the cherries. Then place the remaining 2 cups of cherries evenly in the pan. Mix together the melted butter, almond extract and red food coloring and pour this mixture evenly over the top of the cherries. Cover the pie with pastry strips in a lattice or criss-cross design. Trim and flute the edges of the top and bottom pastry and cover the edges with a strip of aluminum foil or pie tape. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 400 degrees and bake for 30 more minutes or until golden brown.

**If canned cherries are used, increase sugar to 1 and 1/4 cups.*

CRUST

<i>2 Cups Sifted All Purpose Flour</i>	<i>1 Teaspoon Salt</i>
<i>2 Tablespoons Confectioner Sugar</i>	<i>2/3 Cup Vegetable Shortening</i>
<i>1/2 Cup Cream</i>	<i>1 Tablespoon Melted Butter</i>

Sift flour, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender until the mixture has the appearance of fine bread crumbs. Add the Cream gradually by sprinkling one tablespoonful at a time over the mixture and tossing it lightly with a fork after each addition of cream. Shape the dough into a smooth ball by placing it on a sheet of wax paper and then pressing it lightly with the hands. Cut the dough in 2 pieces, one slightly larger for the bottom crust. Roll out dough and place in pie pan. Trim dough to leave 1/2 inch hanging over the edge of the pie pan. Brush the bottom crust lightly with the melted butter. Set aside while top crust is rolled and cut into 14 strips, about 1/2 inch wide.

*Reprinted 6/93 for the
Burkett Reunion and in memory of
Barbara Ann Chisholm*

REGISTRATION BOOK

1	Alfano,	Jake	43	Howell,	Karen
2	Alfano,	Karen	44	Hyche,	Gina
3	Alfano,	Whitney	45	Hyche,	Gary
4	Alfano,	Chris	46	Majors,	Almon Jr.
5	Andrews,	Larry	47	Majors,	Susan
6	Andrews,	John	48	Majors,	Sandy
7	Andrews,	Verdie	49	Majors,	Audra
8	Andrews,	Kathleen	50	Majors,	Audy
9	Andrews,	Kristy	51	Majors,	Rita
10	Andrews,	Becky	52	Matlock,	India
11	Banks,	Page	53	McMahon,	Joan
12	Banks,	Becca	54	Murphy,	Lynn
13	Banks,	Danny	55	Parvin,	Lindsay
14	Banks,	Mildred	56	Parvin,	Paul
15	Banks,	Basil	57	Parvin,	Anna
16	Barclay,	Michael	58	Patterson,	Carlos
17	Barclay,	Terri	59	Patterson,	Greg
18	Barclay,	Caitlin	60	Patterson,	Loretta
19	Barnes,	Martha Lynn	61	Peck,	Barbie
20	Buchanan,	Ann	62	Peck,	Ricky
21	Burkett,	Janie	63	Phillips,	Beth
22	Burkett,	William Earl	64	Phillips,	Melissa
23	Burkett,	Bessie	65	Phillips,	Randy
24	Burkett,	Buddy	66	Phillips,	Matthew
25	Burkett,	J.B.	67	Roberson,	Frank
26	Burkett,	Kenneth	68	Roberson,	Nancy
27	Burkett,	Bob Jr.	69	Smith,	Carl
28	Carroll,	Bobby	70	Smith,	Louise
29	Carroll,	Carolyn	71	Stephens,	Frank
30	Carroll,	Betty	72	Stephens,	Betty
31	Carroll,	John	73	Stephens,	Whitney
32	Chisholm,	Eugenia	74	Stephens,	Mark
33	Chisholm,	Herman	75	Stephens,	Zachary
34	Elders,	Brenda	76	Stephens,	Donna
35	Elders,	Buddy	77	Stephens,	Jacob
36	Enfinger,	Kathy	78	Teague,	Martha
37	Himes,	Cyndi	79	Waldrup,	Martha
38	Howard,	Dale	80	Webb,	Oliver
39	Howard,	David	81	Williams,	Fred
40	Howard,	Dayna	82	Williams,	Jimmie Lois
41	Howard,	Debbie			
42	Howell,	Talmadge			