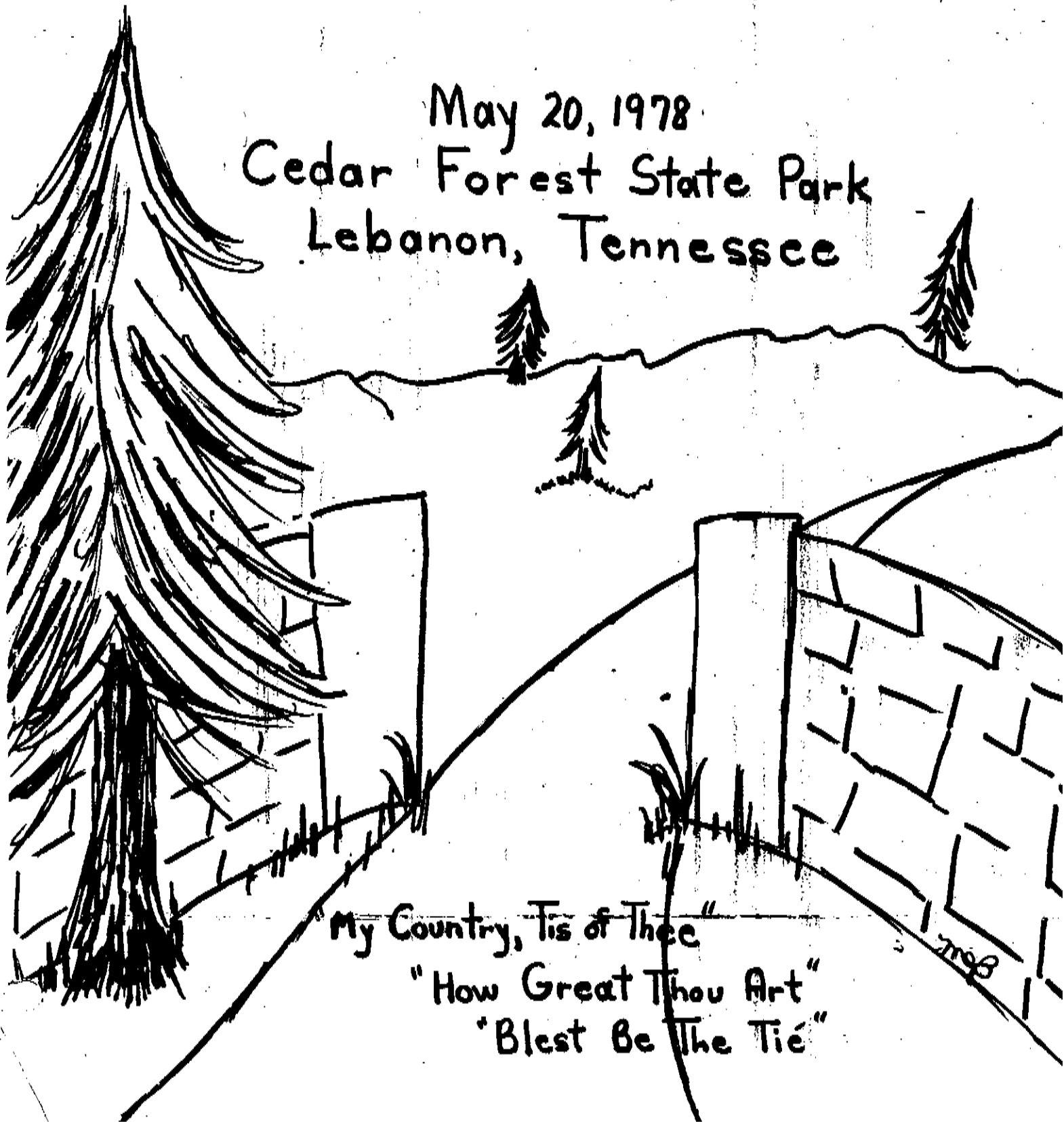


Supplement Book
Number Two
Northern Reunion

May 20, 1978
Cedar Forest State Park
Lebanon, Tennessee



"My Country, 'Tis of Thee"
"How Great Thou Art"
"Blest Be The Tie"

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DEDICATION

This, the Second Supplement to the Northern Reunion Booklet which has been distributed at the Reunions on May 18, 1968 and May 26, 1973, is dedicated today, May 20, 1978 to Thomas Yeatman Northern and Paulona Jane Smith Northern and to the descendants of this family both past and present in appreciation of our Heritage which will be preserved and passed on to each generation to come.

1928 - 1968 - 1973 - 1978.

The Northerns came together first in August 1928 as a family group at the ancestral home of Thomas Yeatman Northern on Coles Ferry Pike in the Fourth Civil District of Wilson County, Tennessee.

Many of us were small children or teenagers at the time of this first reunion. However, there are those of us who remember the wire fence stretched between the beautiful shade trees for a picnic table and the bountiful dinner that we enjoyed. More than one hundred and thirty direct descendants of the early Northerns who were pioneers of Wilson County came from Kentucky, Alabama and all parts of Tennessee for this occasion.

We were told that Thomas Yeatman Northern, our forefather, came to Tennessee from Virginia about 1830. He married Paulonia Jane Smith of Wilson County on October 16, 1842, and lived in Davidson County until 1879, coming from there to Wilson County where they lived until their death.

The Second Reunion was on May 18, 1968 at Sam Houston Elementary School off Highway 231, Lebanon, Tennessee. Approximately two hundred were in attendance. A Family Tree, beginning with Thomas Yeatman Northern and tracing it down through his ten children and their families was on display along with pictures and information of the past and present generations.

Cedar Forest State Park, Lebanon, Tennessee was the scene of the third reunion on May 26, 1973 when approximately one hundred and fifty enjoyed a day of "good food" and reminiscing. It was decided that those who were interested in collecting family recipes for a cook book would do so and the book would be ready at the next reunion. This was to record and preserve many of the recipes of the excellent cooks in the family.

Now, it is May 20, 1978 the fourth Reunion at Cedar Forest State Park, Lebanon, Tennessee.

Some progress has been made in the tracing of the Northern ancestry. Frances Eskew, Geraldine Eskew, Helen Major and Mary Burton in the past two years have done some research in the Court Houses of Murfreesboro, Tennessee and of Wilson County, Tennessee, the Wilson County Library, the Tennessee Library and Archives and have talked with members of the Northern family. We share our findings with you.

Recorded in the Court House of Wilson County, Lebanon, Tennessee.

Deed Book C2

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Thomas Yeatman Northern bought 58 acres in District No. 25 from John F. Wiley.

Deed Book Y

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Thomas Yeatman Northern sold to James W. Huguely for \$800, 91½ acres, District 25, June 18, 1857.

Deed Book Y

Page -

Thomas Yeatman Northern bought 208 acres from F. M. Meading on September 11, 1857 for \$1,900 in District 25 on the waters of Suggs Creek.

Deed Book Y2

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William C. Walker on October 2, 1882 sold to Thomas Yeatman Northern 180 acres for \$2,700, a part of the old J. G. & T. W. Frazier tract situated in the Fourth Civil District of Wilson County, Tennessee.

Deed Book 52

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Thomas Yeatman Northern and wife, Paulona Northern, whereas four of our children T. D., J. J., B. T., and Ada T. Northern paid \$1,200 on said purchase of 180 acres from W. C. Walker and we owe them that amount and whereas we have this day conveyed to T. D. Northern thirty-six acres in payment of his part of said payment. Now in consideration of the amount paid by J. J., B. T., and Ada Northern and due to them from us and the further consideration that they give to us a support during life and a decent burial after death, we have this day bargained and sold and do here by transfer and convey to them the remaining one hundred and forty-four acres of the Walker purchase situated in the 4th District of Wilson County, Tennessee.

Deed Book N-2

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William Robertson Northern and Mary F. Northern bought 145 acres in the Fourth District of Wilson County, Tennessee for the sum of \$4,250, February 1879.

Marriage Bonds recorded in the Wilson County Court House,
Lebanon, Tennessee.

William Robertson Northern to Mary F. Hamilton, February 4,
1875 married by Joseph L. Alexander

Burrell Smith Northern to Sallie J. Litchford, December 28,
1880 by Joseph L. Alexander

Eliazer Hamilton Northern to Lula Eagan -- no date recorded

Thoams Dudley Northern to Ida L. Jarrell. Book 1885 - 1896,
page 226.

John William Eskew to Fruzie Paulona Northern, April 27, 1911.

Samuel Burton to Marticia Jane Northern, January 18, 1911
by S. A. Sheppard.

In the Tennessee State Library and Archives we checked Census Reports, Marriage Bonds, and tax lists of Virginia, North Carolina and Davidson County. We found that most Northerns were located in and around Richmond, Virginia than any other place. We are not ready to report these facts for we must first be sure they are connected with our Northerns.

Joe Arrington, son of Ada Northern Arrington remembers hearing his mother say that: "Thomas Yeatman Northern owned 1,352 acres of land on Stone River in Davidson County. He had 500 mules taken from him at one time by the Federal Army. He owned 99 slaves at one time. At the end of the Civil War when slaves were free to leave, he had only two slaves to leave, the others remained with him. He lost his land by going on some one's note or in a business deal with someone. He then moved to Wilson County in 1879."

TENNESSEE CENSUS RECORDS

1850 Wilson County, Civil Dist. 25- after printed pg. 440-Aug.26, 1850

68	Thos. Y. Northern	age 34	born Virginia
	Palonia	25	" Tenn.
	John	6	"
	Robertson	4	"
	Lucy	2	"
	Eleazor	9/12	"

1860 Davidson County, 16th Dist.(Nashville)-printed pg. 254-July 6, 1860

369	Thomas Y. Northern	43	Virginia
	Pauloney	34	Tenn.
	William R.	14	"
	Lucy Y.	12	"
	Eleazer H.	10	"
	Burrel S.	5	"
	Tolbert F.	2	"
	Pyton Lattimore	22	"

1870 Davidson County, 16 Civil Dist.-left of pr.pg. 497-August 12, 1870

56-53	Northern, Thomas	53	Virginia
	Paulona	45	Tenn.
	William	25	"
	Ellee	20	"
	Burrell	15	"
	Tolbert	12	"
	Thomas	9	"
	Turner	7	"
	Joseph	5	"
	Benjamin	2	"

1880 Wilson County, Dist. No. 4, En. Dist. 250, pr. pg. 358, wr. pg. 23-line 14-15 June 1888

196	Northern, T. Y.	62	Virginia
	P. J. wife	55	Tenn.
	B. S. Son	25	"
	T. F. "	21	"
	T. D. "	19	"
	T. P. "	17	"
	J. E. "	13	"
	B. T. "	10	"
	A. T. daughter	7	"

1880 Wilson Co. Dist. No. 4, En. Dist. 250, before pr. pg. 358, wr. pg. 22, 1.29-14 June 1880

193	Northern, W. R.	34
	M. F. wife	25
	Marticia daughter	3
	R. H. son	1

The book, "The Steamboat on the Cumberland, by Byrd Douglas" mentions Yeatman's who came to Nashville as early as 1817 on the General Jackson. Her second trip to Nashville Thomas Yeatman was the agent in 1820-21.

The Rifleman was another steamboat which was operated by the Yeatman family, quote, "also wealthy and prosperous, the institution known as Yeatman, Woods & Company located on College Street (now Third Avenue and Union Street). Thomas Yeatman was early identified with the river and was an excellent master and pilot." W. T. Yeatman helped to launch the first steamboat built in Nashville in 1831.

One of the largest ships on the Cumberland River was the E. Howard and captained by R. Y. Northern.

We understand that these Yeatman's mentioned in this book are relatives of our Thomas Yeatman Northern and that the R. Y. Northern is also our family. However, this has not been documented.

This added to what each of you know will be a good start but there is still much work to be done if we are to ever complete the Northern story.

Tracing our ancestry can be an exciting challenge. It is, in fact, one of the leading hobbies in America. It can only lead us to a knowledge of our ancestors and open new horizons in history, language, geography, and travel— "for there is a history in all men's lives".

It is hoped that a number of you will be deeply interested in helping to develop this project through research, study and a lot of hard work. That we can form a permanent Northern History Committee which will move forward and one day have a Northern History recorded in book form that we will be proud of and can pass on to future generations. If you are interested let us know about it.

Submitted by:

Frances Eskew
Geraldine Eskew
Helen Major
Mary Burton, Editor

TRIBUTES TO PARENTS

The Informational Letter sent to each family on March 25, 1978 ask that, "you write what you would like to share and have recorded about your parents." This section of the 1978 Northern Booklet includes all the tributes sent in _____ we share them with you.

By the time of the next Northern Reunion we encourage you and hope you see fit to share a "Tribute of Your Parents" with us.

The Local Poet's Corner

THE OLD GARDENER'S TOUCH

By R. H. BEARD, JR.

The little house stands empty, still and cold;
The little house we built for our Dad when old; The house where
our Dad lived in order to be
Near, after Mother's passing, you see.
The patient old dog stands close to the door
As if expecting a voice to summon her o'er.
In this house we shared with him our family's love,
The children's growing up, their laughter and joy:
A priceless gift from our Father above.
The little house stands empty, still and cold;
The little house we built for our Dad when old.

The garden stands empty, barren and cold;
The garden he tended, there to grow old;
The garden where he labored; with much love he did glow;
The food abundant he once with pleasure did grow.
In skillful manner he did earnestly toil
To raise fine crops from God's fertile soil.
Now the garden waits empty for the old gardener's touch;
The garden where he labored and loved so much.

The faithful old car rests idle to sun;
The old car stands idle, her mileage well done.
The faithful old car with no errands to run;
The faithful old car stands idle to sun.

His Bible now rests undisturbed on the stand;
The Bible where he found extended God's loving hand;
The Bible much read by his dimming eyes;
The Bible where God's answer to eternity lies;
The Bible that tells of mansions above;
The Bible that extends to all God's eternal love.

The little house stands empty, still and cold;
The little house we built for our Dad when old.
(Submitted by Mrs. R. H. Beard, Jr., wife of the author.)

Tribute to Robert Heber Beard, Sr.

By: R. H. Beard, Jr.

Robert Heber Beard, Sr.
and
Mai Josephine Northern Beard

They were married at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in LaGuardo, Tennessee. They left immediately for Moore, Idaho to make their home. Robert owned and operated a General Merchandice Store while there. In 1917, due to World War I and Robert thinking he would be enlisted, they moved back to Tennessee. The war was soon over and Robert did not have to go. They continued living in Wilson County, Lebanon, Tennessee and the last few years of their lives they had moved back to LaGuardo, Tennessee. After the death of Mai, Robert moved back to Lebanon.

Submitted by:
Pauline Beard Carter

Thomas Burrell Northern
and
Lettie Bass Northern

My father owned and operated an Auto Garage in Nashville, Tennessee. He worked very hard and long hours during my life time and we were like every one else, poor but proud. I never remember being cold or hungry.

My Mom was a homemaker, a former school teacher at LaGuardo, Tennessee. She was a loving hard working person that we all respected and adored. Child abuse was unknown in those days.

Daddy and Mamma made the decisions and we abided by them. All of us worked together. Our parents taught us to love one another _____ to me the finest heritage they could have left us.

They were both tremendous cooks that it would take an entire book to ever relate to you the many happy meals we shared. My Mom could take anything and turn it into something delicious and she never used a recipe. We have had as many as thirty-seven people show up for Christmas dinner and all were fed and had a happy time together.

As for old remedies my dad believed that (coal-oil) would cure any cut, bruise or cough if taken on a spoon of sugar. Camphor was good for chest colds , rubbed on and heated with a fannel cloth of course. Mr. Carter and his little liver pills were better than any doctors. Warm salt water gargled for sore throat with Vicks salve and fannel again on the outside. Oh! we were a happy lot and do not ever remember visiting a doctor until I was six years old and that was for a vaccination to attend school.

There are so many wonderful memories in my life of my parents and family that it would take a long time to complete. I really hope that my three children have heard me tell them often enough that they too will be able to look back as they grow older and share with their children.

Submitted By: _____

Mildred Northern Davis

Roy Perry Northern
and
Mary Anna Davis Northern

Roy Perry Northern was born November 8, 1886 in the Fourth District, Wilson County, Tennessee. He was married on January 29, 1913 to Mary Anna Davis. Roy Perry was the oldest son of Carrie Coles and Turner Perry Northern. He grew up on a farm next to his grand parents and graduated from Draughon's Business College and Freed Hardeman College. He worked in Wichita Falls, Texas before coming back to Tennessee to become a full time farmer. He died February 23, 1968 and was buried in the Lebanon Cemetery.

Mary Anna Davis Northern was born December 9, 1882 in LaGuardo, Tennessee, Second Civil District, Wilson County Tennessee. She was the oldest child of Elnora Burton, and Porter Davis. She attended Elmwood School and graduated from Peabody College. She became a school teacher in Georgia and Tennessee before she married. She died June 28, 1948 and was buried in the Lebanon Cemetery.

I was fortunate to be born with kind and loving parents. I have many happy memories of my childhood on a farm in Wilson County with my two older brothers Roy Perry and Turner. We spent many hours fishing along the branch and begging our mother to let us cook "our catch of the day" which would be three and four inch perch. Attending Sunday School and church at New Hope with "dinners on the grounds" serving fried chicken and homemade ice cream. Riding our pony, Frank, to the mail box on the Coles Ferry Pike and buying candy at Gray's Store.

A weekly trip to the wash woman's house to pick up our laundry, riding behind my brother Turner on our pony, was a time I looked forward to all week. We would spend half the time dropping the laundry bag and trying to get it back upon the pony in front of the saddle, plus smoking cigarettes we had slipped out of Daddy's pack. If one got one more puff than the other we would threaten to tell on each other.

Riding to school in a car was fun, this was before school buses ran in our area, and praying for it not to rain till we could get home. Roy Perry would always cross swollen branches to frighten us, this was before bridges were built over small streams, and we would wash down the stream ~~drowning out our~~ motor most of the time. Then we were stranded until some one came to help us and this could be for several hours.

I remember the day the Banks closed and the "Great Depression" began, we would stop on our way to school at the bank to get certificates to buy our lunch. I was nine years old at the time and can remember little of the financial part but do remember strangers wandering by our house and begging for food. Later when I had two brothers in college and I was in high school being told, "my time would come," when I was constantly wanting things_____ and it did come.

I remember the time my parents received a telegram that said, 1st Lt. Turner Northern was missing in action in Germany during the push for the Rhine. My mother was an extremely religious person, I always felt like she was a "Living Saint" this time her prayers were answered, Turner was discovered later in a hospital in England after riding through France on a hospital train.

The only possession I have from the Thomas Yeatman Northern home is a large brass key to the front door of their home. It has locked in the past and along with my parents, who gave me principles to live by, love and help to motivate me, has opened many happy doors of opportunity for me.

Submitted by:

Martha C. Northern McDonald

Thomas Dudley Northern
and
Ida Lee Jarrell Northern

Only two weeks ago, I was told by Pauline Fakes, who once lived on Granny's farm that Papa had said just before his death "Ida, I know I'm dying. I wish I could put you under one arm and Lucy under the other and fly to heaven." Granny answered, "what a wonderful way to go."

Submitted by:

Frances Gamble Hutnick

Robert Hamilton Northern

Robert H. Northern lived most of his life in LaGuardo, Tennessee in the Fourth Civil District of Wilson County, Tennessee on the Spencer Creek which is now a part of the U.S. Old Hickory Lock and Dam Project of 1953. He built a home on a part of the land inherited from his father's estate and his two sisters Tish and Fruzie lived with him until they married.

He worked with a Biscuit Company in Nashville, Tennessee for a number of years before his father died. He often stated that the fig bar cookie was the best cookie made.

"Uncle Bob," he was affectionately called by his nieces and nephews and great Nieces and nephews. It was "Mr. Bob" to the people of his community who always respected him for his friendliness, integrity and concern for his neighbors.

Uncle Bob was one of the best farmers and gardeners of his time even though he used the olden methods of cultivating the land. When he planted his garden it included all kinds of vegetables and water melons, a specialty, which he enjoyed sharing with neighbors .

The Plymouth Rock chicken was the only breed he would raise because as he said, "I like the big brown eggs, and when dressing a chicken you will know when you have removed all the feathers if they are black and white."

He was a good cook, regardless what time of the day you went there you would find something to eat. I well remember when we were all children how we would love to go into his kitchen and find the black iron muffin ring filled with cake muffins and often times they were still warm, oh! how good they were and never was a recipe used to make them. Aunt Fruzie and Mamma always reminded us to leave some for Uncle Bob's supper.

His Saturday afternoon past time was driving his pony, Charlie, to Bates and Wrights Grocery Store in LaGuardo for a few groceries and to play checkers with the neighborhood checker players who gathered there every Saturday afternoon for years.

All memories of Uncle Bob are wonderful, lasting, and vivid to each of us. One of the most vivid memories has to be when Aunt Fruzie and her family and our family often throughout the year on Sunday, especially during the fall and winter months, would take our dinner after church and meet at Uncle Bob's. He would have a 'big' pot of oyster stew simmering on the back of the wood stove and corn bread muffins on the front apron. The favorite dessert was ambrosia in the winter and fruit spread pie or cobbler, whatever was seasonal in the summer. After eating a bountiful dinner and the dishes were washed the women folk would join the men who were already dozing around the wood fire and spend an afternoon never to be forgotten.

For fifty or more years the big shade tree by the back porch provided shade for the annual Fourth of July picnic for the Rob Northern family and any other Northern family who would come and the Hamilton family. This has been a continual gathering except for one or two years after the deaths of Uncle Bob, Aunt Fruzie and Mamma.

He was a member of the LaGuardo Church of Christ at LaGuardo, Tennessee.

The life he lived will ever be a "living heritage" to those of us who say, "Uncle Bob."

Submitted by:

Wives and Nephews

Great Wives and Great Nephews

Samuel Burton
and
Marticia Jane Northern Burton

Sam, the second son of Robert L. Burton and Mary Elizabeth Smith Burton, was born on May 7, 1877 at the Burton homeplace located North of Silver Springs, two and one-half miles, and the same distance southwest of LaGuardo in the second civil district of Wilson County, Tennessee.

Just about three months earlier south of Lebanon, Tennessee,

near the Flat Rock community on February 13, 1877 a daughter was born to William Robertson Northern and Mary Frozanna Hamilton Northern. She was named Marticia Jane Northern, the name being for her grandmother Paulona Jane Smith Northern.

Sam grew into manhood on the farm with his parents, receiving his education in the neighborhood schools, Elmwood, Cedar Hill, and Cooks. Later he attended a business school in Alabama and then went to Texas to work for the Cyrus Brothers for six years.

Marticia Jane's parents bought the Witt Anderson farm on Spencer Creek in LaGuardo, Tennessee and moved there when she was a young child. She was educated in the Elmwood and Cedar Hill Schools. During the summer months she attended the Summer Institute for Teachers at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. She taught school at Cedar Hill, Pearl Academy, River View and Cooks, all located in the area in which she lived.

Tish, as she was called and Sam continued to be interested in each other while he was in Texas. He came home in 1909 and they were married on January 18, 1911, in a quiet ceremony performed by Col. S.G. Shepard, a Baptist preacher, at the home where she lived with her brother Bob and sister Fruzie.

To this union were born two children, Robert Samuel Burton on October 9, 1911 and Mary Burton June 28, 1914. Sam and Tish now became "Da" and "Mamma"

Life on the farm for a young couple and a growing family meant much work was to be done in order to make a living, educate the young ones and to buy a farm of your own some day instead of continuing on a partnership farm. On November 10, 1911, they bought 39.77 acres which was the land first bought by Mamma's father William Robertson Northern on February 19, 1879 located in LaGuardo, Tennessee. My brother and I still own this land and I still live in the log house which was built before the civil war. Later they added more land to the farm.

They spent their lives on the farm, both being busy from morn til' night with their work and the responsibilities of a family. However, they were never too busy to be civic and community minded and to help a neighbor when needed or called upon. Da, many times was called to help with sick animals or to give advice. He was interested in good roads and in the early 1926's he served as Road Commissioner of Wilson County. He served on the

first Agriculture Committee of Wilson County and gave of his time and money to help have a good school. Often in the early days he hauled coal, drinking water, furnished cedar kindling to start the fires, gave trees for lumber and helped to build additional rooms to the school in order that we could have a music room. Mamma found time to work her flowers which she visited each morning while the dew was still on the roses, her favorite flower. She served as President of the PTA at LaGuarda and continued her membership until 1961. Whenever she visited a neighbor, friend or relative she always took them some little something, a flower, a new plant, pickle, home made bread or an apron she had made.

Ill health closed in on Da early in the 1940's and he died on September 15, 1952.

Mamma lived to enjoy the grandchildren, Sam, Mary Jane and Martha Ann, children of Bob Burton and Lillian Mosley Burton. She died on December 12, 1962.

Our parents had one goal in life, that was to provide us with a good education, which could not be taken from us, to leave us some land on which we could make a living and to leave us an example of christian living.

Submitted by:
Mary Burton

Bob Burton
Lillian Mosley Burton
Sam, Mary Jane, and Martha
Ann Burton

The United States Military Service Record
of
The Northern Family

Military Service Records are a part of one's family history and should always be recorded or included in the genealogical record of the family.

Therefore, it is with pride and honor that all the descendants of Thomas Yeatman Northern and those who have married into the Northern family, who enlisted, volunteered or were drafted into the service of the United States of America be recorded for our generation and all generations to come.

This is not a complete record of all who served his or her country. Therefore, we will continue our research until all records have been completed and recorded.

Alphabetically arranged by family groups.

William Robertson Family

Marticia Jane Northern Burton and Samuel Burton Family

Robert S. Burton, Sr. 847795 USMCR

Platoon Sergeant (tw) United States Marine Corps

Enlisted 9 April 1943 (Volunteered)

War and Battles - Engaged in World War II, South and Central Pacific Area from 13 January 1944 to 6 April 1945: Hawaii Islands; Marshall Islands; Saipan and Tinian, Marianas Islands; Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands.

Honors - Rifle Marksman 3 June 1943; Purple Heart Medal

14 July 1944 Saipan; Gold Star in lieu of second Purple Heart

3 March 1945 Iwo Jima; Bronze Star 15 June to 9 July 1944,

Saipan, Marianas Islands; Gold Star in lieu of a second

Bronze Star 28 February 1945, Iwo Jima, Volcano Island (Hill

382); Presidential Unit Citation 11 December 1944 for seizure

of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas from 15 June to 1 August

1944; Certificate of Satisfactory service M.C. 563952;

Honorable Discharge

Wounded - 4 July 1944 at Saipan, participated in action against

Japanese Enemy Forces at Roi Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands;

Saipan and Tinian, Mariana Island. 28 February 1945 at Iwo

Jima, Volcano Islands for heroic and meritorious achievement

in connection with operations against the enemy while serving

as an assistant platoon leader in a Marine Rifle Company.

Discharged - 6 November 1945, Charleston, South Carolina

Lillian Alberta Mosley, 759120 USMCWR

Staff Sergeant United States Marine Corps

Enlisted - 31 March 1943 (Volunteered)

War and Battles - World War II 31 March 1943 until 24 November 1945

Honors - Honorable Discharge Series A - 382836 (NAVMC70 - PD)

Discharged - 24 November 1945, Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina

Robert S. Burton, Jr., USMC

Second Lieutenant

Volunteered and entered Platoon Leaders Class United States

Marine Corps 29 December 1971 - 13 March 1974. After serving

eighteen months withdrew to run the farm as his father had had

eye surgery. Discharged as Private (E-1) receiving Honorable

Discharge at Nashville, Tennessee 13 March 1974.

Re-enlisted 1 August 1976. Honorable Discharge awarded as a

testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service 9 December 1976 at

Quantico, Virginia. Received certificate of requirement com-

pleted for Officers Candidate Class, Officers Candidate School

Quantico, Virginia. Commissioned Second Lieutenant 10 December 1976.

3 January 1977 to 26 May 1977 completed requirements prescribed

by the commandant of the Marine Corps for the Basic Course Basic

Class 3-77, given at Marine Corps Development and Education

Command, Quantico, Virginia.

cont.,

Completed Infantry Officers Course given at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Virginia 13 July 1977.

20 August 1977 overseas duty, presently assigned to the office of Human Affairs, Okinawa.

Fruizie Paulona Northern Eskew and John William Eskew Family

John W. Eskew, Jr.

Staff Sergeant 23rd Tow Target Squadron

Enlisted 19 May 1942

Panama - reconnaissance in Air Force

Discharged - 30 June 1945

Bob Allen Eskew

Enlisted - 23 June 1943

Discharged - 23 June 1947, Boston, Massachusetts.

Thomas D. Eskew US 53198888

Specialist 5 MDS Cryptographer

Enlisted - 14 October 1953

War and Battles - Korean War May 1954 - September 1955.

Worked with the Third Army Headquarters Signal Office from May 1954 to February 1955. This Headquarters was disbanded early in 1955, assigned then to an Eight Army Detachment which provided technical assistance to the First Korean Army Corps located at Kapyourg, forty-five miles northeast of Seoul.

Honors - Korean and Far East Theater Medals

Unit Citations

Wounded - N/A

Discharged - Honorable discharge 10 October 1955, Camp Cahatee, Arkansas.

William E. Major II

Commander U. S. Navy

Enlisted - 16 December 1965

War and Battles - 1968 tour of duty, aboard USS England

DLG - 22, in waters off coast of Vietnam

James Edward Hicks 278658

Lieutenant jg

Enlisted - 13 May 1942

World War II

Discharged June 1945, Washington, D. C.

Joseph D. Baugh, Jr. 415-70-6012

First Lieutenant

Enlisted - 5 November 1968

War and Battles - Vietnam August 1970 until June 1971.

"C" Battery 2/320 Artillery Battalion - I Q 1st Airborne Division (Airmobile)

Honors - Vietnam Ribbons

National Defense Medal, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster,

Army Comendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Republic of

Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star

Wounded - W/A

cont.,

Lucy Northern Family

Arthur Eugene Bradley and Lucy Ruth Foster Bradley Family

Glenn Foster Bradley 837 6033
ARMZC USNR SV - 6 Navy
Enlisted 5 June 1943
Discharge 28 March 1946, place unknown.

Albert Latimer and Lucy Hardgrove Latimer Family

Charles Yeatman Latimer 78254

Lieutenant Commander
Commissioned 17 February 1937 Lieutenant U. S. Naval Reserve
War and Battles - Entered active service 18 April 1941 at
Navy Yard, Washington D. C.
Served as: First Lieutenant, Naval Torpedo Station, Alexandria,
Virginia. Captain of the yard, Lion 1, Espiritu Santos, New
Hebrides. Commanding officer, Leyte, Philippine Island. Chief
of Staff Civilian Personnel Officer Com. Ser. Div. 71, Seventh
Fleet, Pacific.
Honors - Asiatic - Pacific Philippine Liberation Ribbon,
Victory Medal W W # 2, Pre-Pearl Harbor (American Defense)
Released to inactive duty Honorable 3 March 1946 San Francisco,
California. Active in Naval Reserve until retirement January
1960.

Eliazer Hamilton North Family

William Byrd Northern and Bernie Mai Burton Northern Family

Ivan Dale Bechman, 261859

Master Gunnery Sergeant (M Gy Sgt -E-9)
Enlisted - November 1937 United States Marine Corps
War-Battles - World War II, Korean Campaign, Vietnam Campaign
(Numerous battles and conflicts)
Honors - Combat action award, Presidential Unit Citation w/2
Stars, Good Conduct Medal w/1 Star, American Defense Service
Medal, American Campaign Medal Victory Medal,
National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal w/2 Stars,
United Nations Medal w/2 Stars, Vietnam Campaign Medal.
Retired 1 December 1969, Cherry Point, North Carolina.
Asiatic - Pacific Campaign Medal w/3 Stars.

Burrell Smith Northern Family

William Litchford Northern and Donna Willis Northern Family

Thomas Lynn Northern 0876609

Second Lieutenant
Enlisted - 22 October 1942
War and Battles - World War II, Pacific USAAF - 33rd B-29 Squadron
Discharged - 7 January 1946

cont.,

William L. Northern, Jr.

Captain

Enlisted - September 1945

World War II, Flight Surgeon, Kelly Field, Texas and 10th Rescue Squadron, Anchorage, Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, Alaska.

Discharged - September 1947, Seattle, Washington

William L. Northern, III

Three years service. Enlisted and Commissioned 1969.

Captain, Air Force Kor Thailand November 1971 - 1972

Vietnam War. Awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal

Robert G. Northern US 53 - 120 - 596

Corporal Army Chemical 71 Company Division

Enlisted - 5 March 1952

War and Battles - Korea, battle of Baldy - Sidemak - Hill 347

Discharged - 3 December 1953 Camp Chuffic, Arkansas

Thomas Burrell Northern and Lettie Bass Northern Family

Joe Yateman Northern 34147136

Technical Sergeant 4th Reconnaissance Troop 4th Division;

Automotive, Mechanic (O14) Master Sergeant 4th Infantry Division

Enlisted - 8 October 1941

War and Battles - Normandy D. Day, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe

Honors - American Defense Service Medal, Europe Campaign

Medal W/5 Bronze Stars, Good Conduct Medal A. R. 600-68,

Bronze Star Medal 0094

Discharged - 13 September 1945 Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Tolbert Fanning Northern Family

Sallie Paulona Northern Scott and John F. Scott Family

Joe Edward Scott C-3896023

Technical Sergeant

Enlisted - 18 January 1941 - Volunteered

War and Battles - World War II Co. L. 28th Infantry Division

Normandy Campaign 12 July 1944

Honors - European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with one Bronze Campaign Star; Purple Heart; Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Ribbon; American Theater Ribbon Good Conduct Ribbon, Victory Ribbon French Faurragers Two Hundred and Forty. Wounded 12 July 1944, France.

Discharged - Honorable Discharge, (Disability) 27 February 1946

Percy Jones Hospital Center, Fort Custer, Michigan.

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Lewis G. Scott 1008568

Sergeant

Enlisted - 10 February 1945

War and Battles - Occupied China and Disarmed Japanese Army
of North China October 1945

Discharged - Long Island, New York 1951

Miller Woodson Scott

Master Gunnery Sergeant (E-9)

Enlisted - 24 January 1951

War and Battles - Korean War April 1953 - June 1954, Vietnam
22 May 1965 - 28 June 1966, Vietnam - 1 April 1969 - 21 March
1970

Honors - Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Vietnamese
Service Medal W/3 Stars, Vietnamese Campaign Medal, Korean
Service Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct
Medal W/9 Stars, National Defense Service Medal W/1 star,
Vietnamese Combat Action Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation,
United Nations Service Medal, Navy Unit Citation Marine Corps
Expeditionary Medal, United States Service Medal.
Still on Active Duty.

Tolbert F. Northern, Jr. and Nerma Bell Northern Family

Tolbert Eugene Northern 02004984

First Lieutenant

Enlisted - 19 February 1943

War and Battles - World War II, European Theater October 1943
to February 1946.

Discharged - 28 February 1946 Camp Atterbury, Indiana

Thomas Dudley Northern Family

Mary Eleanor Northern Cowan and Fred C. Cowan Family

John Hutnick

First Sergeant

Enlisted - 1 October 1944

World War II

Honors - Pacific Theater Ribbon W/2 Stars, American Theater
Ribbon, Victory Medal, Expert Infantry Badge, Good Conduct
Medal (5 loops)

Discharged - 30 September 1965 Fort Knox, Kentucky

Richard Thurston Brown 53024304

Corporal

Drafted - 8 November 1950

Korean War

Discharged - 4 October 1952, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina

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Thomas Dudley Cowan 155864

Corporal

Enlisted - 1 February 1956

Discharged - 31 January 1960, Camp LeJeune, North Carolina

Joseph Johnson Northern Family

Mattie Thompson Northern and Wilburn Roper Hunt Family

Howard Leslie Hunt 977-24-90

United States Navy Seaman First Class

Enlisted - 29 June 1944

World War II

Honors - Philippine Operations Medal, Asiatic - Pacific Medal, Victory Medal

Discharged - 27 April 1946

John Weslie Hunt 977-24-89

U. S. Navy Construction Battalion 25th WBC Machinist Mate Third Class.

Enlisted - 29 June 1944

World War II

Honors - Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic - Pacific Medal, Victory Medal

Discharged - 6 May 1946 U. S. Naval Station, Millington, Tennessee

Joe M. Hunt US Marine Corps 387110

Staff Sergeant

Enlisted - 20 April 1942

World War II - Pacific Area September 1943 - January 1945

various Island Engagements. Pacific Area June 1945 - November 1945 USS Puget Sound CVE113

Honors - Three Battle engagements, Unit Citation

Discharged - 5 December 1945, Camp Lajeune, North Carolina

Wilbur E. Hunt US Navy 966-24-57

Aviation Ordnanceman 2nd Class

Enlisted - 23 December 1943, World War II 2 October 1950

Korean War, South Pacific Theater

Honors - Service Ribbons, South Pacific

Discharged - 24 June 1946 Memphis, Tenn. 18 July 1952 Jacksonville, Florida

Benjamin Tarver Northern Family

Frankie Northern Dudley and Homer Lee Dudley Family

James Hudson Dudley AF 14586056

Airman Second Class REGAF

Enlisted - 5 July 1955

Honors - Good Conduct, Medal Presidential Unit Citation 379th Bomb Wing

Discharged - 29 September 1958, Honorable Discharge, Homestead Air Force Base, Homestead, Florida

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Homer L. Dudley, Jr. RA 14649305
Specialist 4th Class
Enlisted - 14 August 1957
Discharged - 15 June 1960 Ft. Dix, New Jersey

Ada Northern and Robert Obe Arrington Family

J. T. Arrington
Army - 13 June 1941 until 20 June 1946, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.
Honorable Discharge.