

From the castle of Ralf, Sir de Tirel near Paris, France; to England; to Ireland; to the USA; and beyond—  
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## REUNION 1987

By Dan Brinson

What do people from ALASKA, ALABAMA, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, & WASHINGTON have in common besides TERRELL ANCESTRY???

They all took the time and expense to meet and enjoy fellowship in the beautiful clean fall mountain air of Unicoi State Park in north Georgia Oct. 30-Nov 1, 1987.

It is almost impossible to plan any event over 12 months in advance when the timing hinges on something as variable as the season of brilliant fall colors. Many times, the difference between beautiful colorful trees and naked gray ones is a single rainstorm

accompanied by heavy winds.

The LORD blessed our humble efforts. The fall colors on the mountains were beautiful beyond description.

The lodge with buffet dining accommodations was convenient and enjoyable to all. I did not hear a single negative comment from anyone.

Those attending included: Mrs. Susan Howell of Anchorage, AK; Mr. James E & Mrs. Grace Wilson of Childersburg AL; Mr. Ken & Mrs. Betty TERRELL Searcy, Ms. Koleta Terrell, Mrs. Lois TERRELL Perry, Ms. Jane Harris, & Mrs. Reba Wilson Richter of Tallahassee FL; Mrs. Betty Ann & Mr. Arthur Dow Johnson Jr. of Gulf Breeze FL; Mr. Leslie & Mrs. Edna TERRELL Wages, Ila TERRELL & Mr. Emmett Titshaw, Mr. George E. Terrell, & Mr. Preston A. Terrell of Jacksonville FL; Mr. James Irby Terrell of Thomasville, GA; Mr. Charles Wilbur Terrell of Whigham, GA; Mr. James Terry and Sherry A. Terrell of Moultrie, GA; Mr. Edward B. & Jane F. Terrill of Marietta, GA; Mr. & Mrs. James Terrell Squires, Mrs. Carolyn & Harold A Terrell, Jr. of Gainesville, GA; Mr. Billy H & Vernon Terrell of Atlanta GA; Mr. & Mrs. Lowell S. Terrell of Jonesboro, GA; Dan & Brenda Brinson of Douglasville, GA; Mr. Lawrence F. LeSturgeon & Mr. William P. Terrell of Charlotte, NC; Mr. & Mrs. John W. Terrell of Hickory, NC; Mrs. Alma & Mr. Lake Eric Terrell, Jr of Sumter, SC; Mr. & Mrs. O

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C Terrell, Ms. Melanie Mosier, & Mrs. Lela TERRELL Paczkowski, of Clarksville, TN; Mr. Marvin & Bobbie TERRELL Ledford of Kelso, WA. Also, there were some grandchildren in attendance who failed to be registered by their elders.

To the best that your editor has been able to determine, there were 20 adults here representing the lines of John and Marian Terrell--17 from Absalom and the Alabama branch & 3 from Ignatious and the Georgia branch. There were 7 descendants of Philemon of Liberty County GA. Lake Eric Terrell, Jr. of Sumter SC had 10 representatives in his collateral cousin lines. Edmund and Peggy WILLIS Terrell of Culpeper County VA had 4 descendants here. Barbara TERRELL Fontaine had one descendent. Two represented the collateral lines of General William Henry Harrison Terrell who began the Terrell genealogy research prior to 1883. We also had a visitor and now new member about whom we do not have ancestral information.

The week-end meeting began on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Eleanor Terrell in charge of registration & name tags.

Mr. Bill Terrell began the Friday night meeting with a brief explanation that our charter president, Bruce Todd, had tendered his resignation in January.

In July, our Vice President, Lee Y. Ponder, tendered his resignation due to

business problems in Florida. Bill Terrell was successful in persuading Lee to withdraw his resignation on the condition that all his duties for an indefinite period would be handled by another officer.

Into September, Bill Terrell was the only nomination we had received for president. At that time, the remaining officers: Lee Y. Ponder; Dan Brinson; & Mrs. Eleanor Terrell appointed Bill Terrell President Pro-Tem with full authority of the office for the remainder of 1987. This action gave Bill the authority to draw up committees and plan other activities.

Also, it was felt that with Mr. Ponder being unavailable for active service for an indefinite period, an additional Vice President would be needed. The officers, according to the by-laws would be presenting Mr. Lake E. Terrell, Jr. for the position of Vice President II.

William P. 'Bill' Terrell asked each one present to introduce himself or herself and tell us about the oldest TERRELL ancestor that they could remember or knew about.

Billy Howard Terrell of Atlanta stated that he was a descendent of Johnny Terrell.

Lela Terrell Paczkowski stated that she was descended from a long line of Terrells, and according to some charts she

has seen--from Adam & Eve.

Mr. O C Terrell stated he was from a line of Terrells that went back to England.

Mrs. Susan Howell of Alaska stated that the oldest of her line that she knew personally was Mr. Stephen Adie Terrell, her grandfather.

Mr. John Terrell of Hickory NC enlightened us that he was descended from John Allen Terrell who was born about 06/01/1824.

Mrs. Eleanor Terrell stated the oldest proven Terrell in her husband, Mr. L. S. Terrell's line was John Terrell who died in Henry County GA in 1828/29.

Mr. Lowell Terrell stated that he was grand son of John Calhoun Terrell who died about 1909.

Ms. Koleta Ruth Terrell stated the oldest Terrell she could remember was her father, Stephen Adie Terrell.

Mrs. Edna Terrell Wages stated she is descended from Philemon Terrell who was born about 1850. Mrs. Ila Terrell Titshaw & Mr. Preston Terrell plead guilty to having descended from the same line.

Mrs. Lois Terrell Perry shared her line back to John who died in 1828/29.

Mr. Ken Searcy denied any Terrell ancestry, but was willing to plead guilty to being married to one for over 50 years. (His wife, Betty, is also a descent of John who died 1828.)

Mr. Lawrence F. LeSturgeon stated he was descended from a line of Terrells that had been traced back to about 1300 BC.

Mrs. Vivian Terrell plead guilty to having married into the line.

Mr. Harold Terrell acknowledged descent from Homer Anderson Terrell who d. 1933.

Mr. Lake Eric Terrell of Sumter, SC stated he was descended from Richmond Terrell who emigrated to this country about 1650 and that he had brought the knee buckles of his ancestor to prove it.

Mrs. Betty Ann Johnson shared her ancestry back to Hattie Terrell of Ball Ground, GA.

Mr. James E. Wilson and his sister, Mrs. Reba Richter shared their ancestry back to John who died in 1828.

Mr. Arthur Johnson & Mr. Leslie Wages both flatly denied having had any Terrell ancestry, but each admitted having a very enjoyable marriage relationship with one.

Last, Mr. William P. 'Bill' Terrell

confessed that he was one of us who are looking for the parents of John who died in Henry County, GA about 1828/29. Next, Mrs. Eleanor Terrell and Bill gave an enlightening talk about genealogical research, record keeping, and the need for documenting as you go or at least keeping a record of where something is found so that you can go back and get it later if it looks like there may be a connection.

Georgia research was discussed and the fact that much of the Georgia lands were taken by Revolutionary Soldiers from other states. Also it was mentioned that Georgia is the only state where land was divided by lottery and that those records are still available in the State Dept. of Archives & History. Not only is the person's name shown, but also his (or her) county of residence, what parcel (if any) was drawn, and in some cases names of character references to prove residency and other requirements.

Mr. L. F. LeSturgeon, Mr. O. C. Terrell, Mr. Lake E. Terrell, Jr., and Mr. James Wilson also joined into this discussion, adding to the interest.

Mr. L. F. LeSturgeon gave a brief talk about the Society's 'Lending Library.' The library was begun in the Spring of 1987 and has grown to a list of between 15 & 20 books that are all TERRELL specific in content. It was speculated that there may be up to 100 or more that we have not found. These books are available for \$5.00 for a 3 week loan. However, the Society does not have funds or staff to keep after members to return books. An up front deposit equal to the cost of the book is required. If the borrower does not return the book, he or she has paid for it and we don't waste time trying to get it back. Mr. LeSturgeon pointed out that of those few who had returned books, each had ordered more books with their refund. He continued by stating that about 60 out of copyright books had been copied and distributed via this program since March. He closed by stating that due to his limited mobility, he would be in his room all day Saturday and would have copies of each volume for members to peruse at their leisure.

Mr. Bill Terrell concluded this session with a brief talk on FAMILY HISTORIES--ARCHIVE OR TRASH? The essence of his talk is that there are hundreds, if not

thousands, of private family histories that have been collected by contemporary persons with information about TERRELL ancestors. Unless these materials are located and copies placed into the archive of the Society, this information is likely to end up in the trash as descendents and do not know or care about the historical value of these bits of individual family history sort through belongings of their parents.

He concluded with a plea that each of those present make every possible effort to locate these private papers, photos, and other artifacts so that we can build an archive for the benefit of our future generations and those of the general public who share our interest in individual history.

Mr. Bill Terrell & Mr. LeSturgeon passed out some copies of a list of persons who are being asked to serve on various committees being formed to help carry out the objectives of the Society.

The list begins with the following MEMO from Bill Terrell, our new President.

TO: All Officers, Committee Members, & Chairmen,

In order to make the next logical step recommended by our advisory committee, you have been drafted to the position outlined in the charts contained herein. We probably didn't consult you first, so you are welcome to decline our appointment, accept willingly, or request to do something else.

We are trying to create a permissive umbrella under which you can do what you please, since you probably would anyway. However, if your chosen pursuits happen to be of interest to the Society as a whole, we want you to share them with us. We also hope to identify pursuits of interest to the Society where the individual members may lend a hand.

We have structured the officers and committees so that each committee answers to an officer, and works rather autonomously with him. The advisory committee will probably meet once per year to consider unresolved questions and to give general directions.

The Advisory Committee plans to meet

in April, 1988 in Charlotte, NC to consider changes in the assignments, so notify Lawrence LeSturgeon of any changes or recommendations you wish the Personnel Committee to consider.

#### STRUCTURE:

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Membership

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Reunion  
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- 7 Lee Y. Ponder; Lady Lake, FL
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- 91 Lawrence F. LeSturgeon; Charlotte
- 17 Lake E. Terrell, Jr.; Sumter, SC
- 110 Banks McLaurin, Jr.; Dallas TX
- 218 Mrs. Betty Ann Johnson; Gulf Breeze FL
- 106 Guy L. Clarke, Jr.; Richmond, VA
- 32 Mrs. Martha Tyndall; Jax, FL
- 51 Mrs. Martha Terrell Masters;  
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- 133 Ocie Calvin Terrell; Clarkesville, TN
- 105 John Willis Terrell; Hickory, NC
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151 Mrs. Helen Crapo; Duluth, GA  
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60 Mrs. Katherine Voelker; Arlington VA  
71 Mrs. Jean Dickerman; Horseshoe Bend AR  
92 Mrs. Edna Terrell Wages, Jax, FL  
228 Mrs. Madge Terrell Tate; Rome, GA

After passing out the preceeding committee assignment sheets, a discussion was held regarding the next day's activities. It was agreed that everyone would be free to do whatever interested them until 2:00 pm when we would meet again for our formal business meeting. The only exception was to be the officers who were to breakfast together to plan for the business meeting.

BUSINESS MEETING

Bill Terrell called the meeting to order by asking everyone who was not there the night before to raise their hand. About 10 hands were raised in response. Bill then asked each of the newcomers to introduce themselves and tell us about the earliest Terrell ancestor they know about. Mr. Squires began by explaining that his mother was a Terrell, and that he

had several first cousins in the group. He added that his grandfather was Henry A. Terrell of Gainesville, GA. Mrs. Squires denied knowledge of any Terrells in her ancestry.

Mr. Marvin Ledford admitted having been married to a Terrell for most of his life. Mrs. Bobbie Terrell Ledford shared her memories of her father, George Philip Terrell.

James 'Terry' Terrell remembered his grandfather, George Philip Terrell. Terry's wife, Sherry came along for moral support, but didn't know of any Terrell ancestry in her family.

Charles W. Terrell, brother of Bobbie, shared his memories back to his grandfather, James Ignatious Terrell, who died in Coosa County Alabama almost 100 years ago (1909 to be exact).

Jane Harris of Tallahassee came along for the visit. She denied having any Terrell ancestry, but did admit to having grown up in Camilla, GA.

James 'Irby' Terrell, brother of Bobbie & Charles echoed their ancestry.

Mr. Edward B. Terrill of Marietta stated he was descended from a line that came to the USA via Barbados several hundred years ago. Jane, Ed's wife admitted that he was just about the only Terrill that she knows.

#### MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Dan Brinson followed with a brief talk about how letters written in 1906-1908 between the Clayton County GA and the Coosa County AL cousins resulted in a meeting of the long separated branches in 1983. This meeting led to a reunion in Jonesboro, GA at the home of Mr. & Mrs. L S Terrell, and subsequently to the forming of the TERRELL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC. at the suggestion of our first president, Mr. Bruce Todd. The charter officers were drawn from those present, all descendants of John and Marian Terrell because that was all we knew at the time.

Since that time, the membership has become much more varied as additional lines were located and added to the membership. On Oct. 31, 1987, we had 236 members listed. However of these, 2 had deceased, 45 did not renew their membership for various reasons and are now 'inactive.' At least one source in each state has been selected to receive our newsletter free to give us exposure to the public nationwide. That choice is the state archive in states where

the archive will accept our publication, or a large metro library where they will not. This accounts for 50 of our membership numbers. That leaves us with about 150-160 active members scattered across 32 states with one in England and one in Germany.

We have a few younger members, but most are middle age or older. The members have differing degrees of interest in genealogy ranging from a mild curiosity to religious zeal. Most who join are looking for a specific ancestor, and begin with a specific question. So far most of those questions are having to go unanswered because we do not have an archive large enough to hold the materials needed to answer those questions. However, if we continue to grow, one day we will have the facilities and the ability to answer most of those questions.

The officers have decided to hold the minimum dues donation to receive *Terrell Trails* down to \$8.00 again for next year. However, the \$8.00 is a minimum figure. You can give us \$8,000.00 if you want to. We'll put it all to good use building our collection of archive materials, cataloging the information, indexing it, and placing it where we can find it to copy and distribute to people who are interested in any particular item.

Of course, when we talk about distributing, we mean distributing for a fee to cover the cost of locating, copying, and mailing the material. We are not proposing that our membership foot the entire bill.

We would like to have every TERRELL descendent in the United States in the Society. However, we know that we will never get them all. Some do not have any interest in genealogy, socializing, or having any comrade with others of the same or similar lineages.

Response to a recent mailing list taken from persons who had written to the *Genealogical Helper* seeking information on specific TERRELL ancestors varied from: 'take my name off your mailing list;' to 4 new members; to silence. So even though someone is researching a TERRELL line, it does not mean that he or she will join our Society.

We have had some who joined, but withdrew when they found that we could not supply the specific information that they were seeking.

All in all, the best way to describe

our membership is to just say, 'it is made up of people.' The ages are varied, the interests are varied, but I firmly believe that most are seriously interested in the Terrell Heritage and that they will pitch in and help once they understand just what we are trying to do, and are show how they can use their talents to help.

We do have a goal for next year though. When we were discussing whether to raise dues or increase membership, we decided TO MAKE A SERIOUS EFFORT TO DOUBLE OUR MEMBERSHIP.

In publishing *Terrell Trails* the bulk of the cost lies in getting the plate onto the printing press. That cost is the same whether we print one copy or forty thousand. The only additional costs are for ink, paper, and postage. As long as each issue weighs less than 2 1/2 ounces, there will not be any increase in postage costs.

The easiest way for us to reach our goal of doubling our membership is for each of you to bring us one new member. If you can bring 3,4,5, 6, or more, don't hesitate. There are some who are shut-in and won't be able to visit relatives and share our goals with their TERRELL relatives.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT

Mrs. Eleanor Terrell gave a brief Treasurer's report by explaining that she is keeping the Society money in two separate accounts: one for general expense & the publication of our newsletter; and another for the SPECIAL ARCHIVE FUND. These checking accounts are in separate banks, but each draws a little interest each year.

Money from dues goes into the regular account; the balance is \$621.48. It will take most of that for the next two issues of the newsletter.

In the LENDING LIBRARY and ARCHIVE FUND, we have \$132.35.

Mrs. Terrell concluded her report by stating that she had the books available for all who want to see them, and added a plea for an increase in membership next year.

#### FAMILY REUNION PROMOTION

Bill asked Mrs. Terrell to continue with a short talk on the value of FAMILY REUNIONS.

Mrs. Terrell related how the family had been having reunions at their home on Terrell Mill Rd. south of the Atlanta

Airport for many years.

These reunions were made up of cousins of Mr. Lowell Terrell, and in the 1950's about 300 flew in from all over the United States.

None of the other family members wanted to have reunions. They always wanted it to be at the TERRELL house. This resulted in a lapse in having large reunions for several years.

Then in 1983, when Dan Brinson called and said he was kin--then brought the proof, she had decided to have one more reunion at her home--the one that led to the forming of our Society.

A few of Dan's relatives and some from South Georgia, Texas, & California came, but most were cousins that lived right there in and around us.

She lamented that she could not get them to come up to Unicoi for this reunion. They still wanted a reunion a her house!

Some of those cousins have larger houses than the Terrell's. She concluded, but what we really need to do is to get these families interested in having small reunions of their cousins often. That is the only way you can keep up with who your relatives are, and see how they change from year to year.

It is hard to describe the pleasure one gets when a child says, "You mean I'm kin to . . ." or "I didn't know I was kin to . . ."

It isn't a lot of trouble to have a family reunion. You do have to clean up your house and yard, but with everyone bringing a covered dish, it really isn't that much work.

Most of all--IT HELPS KEEP FAMILIES TOGETHER!

Bill concluded with a few memories from his childhood at those reunions and left all those present with the feeling that it had been an unforgettable experience that has now become a series of cherished memories.

#### ARTIFACTS - SHOW 'N' TELL

Mr. Lake E. Terrell, Jr. of Sumter, SC took the floor next to share with us some of his personal TERRELL artifacts. He also began with a few reminiscences of the family reunions at his grandfather's house every Sunday.

He promised a slide show after dinner of Heron Hall and All Saints Church in England.

The first artifact was a small piece of

Fleur-de-lis shaped wood that had been sent to him by an archilologist who was doing some digging at Heron Hall. It is a fragment of the old ceiling decor that was removed when All Saints Church in East Horndon Essex England was remodeled and restored. This relic is over 500 years old.

The next item was the SILVER KNEE BUCKLES that had belonged to RICHMOND TERRELL, emigrant who brought them with him to the colonies in the 1600's.

The final items were the powder flask and bullet pouch carried in the Civil War by great grandfather Timothy Terrell who rode with Jeb Stewart Calvary. He returned from the war and died about 1888. There are several Timothies in the family as a result of admiration for this Timothy.

(See photos on page 102)

#### ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

Bill Terrell repeated his explanation of the preceeding night about the resignation and problems of other officers that had led to his appointment as President Pro-Tem with full authority of the office, and that there is a need for an additional Vice-President.

The by-laws call for approval or rejection by the general membership on all officers except those who formed the Society.

Bill Terrell called for a vote of approval or rejection on the following:

William P. 'Bill' Terrell for President beginning in 1987

Lake E. Terrell, Jr. for Vice-President II beginning at this reunion & continuing in 1987

Those present approved these nominations unanimously by a show of hands. If you agree with this action, it is not necessary that you do anything. However, if you object, write your Secretary/editor immediately stating the reasons for your objection and your alternative proposal. However, it will be necessary for more than 45 members to object to change the above action.

#### LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

The seriousness of the above election was followed by Mr. Harold Terrell who gave those present a description of beautiful Anna Ruby Falls, a short walk from a parking lot on the other side of

the park, complete with directions to find it.

Harold & Lake Terrell suggested a trip across Unicoi Gap on the Richard Russell Scenic Parkway through Hogpen Gap to Brasstown Bald, the highest point in Georgia. From that point, he quipped, you could see clear back to Moultrie Georgia (nearly to Florida). The view would extend into the colorful mountains of South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and much of Georgia.

#### NEWSLETTER REPORT

Dan Brinson followed with a short talk about how dues are divided up to cover the cost of printing *Terrell Trails*. He added that we are printing 300 copies of each issue this year, and that it costs about \$250-300 per issue to print these and mail 200.

The additional copies are kept to supply back issues to those who join during the year and to sell to latecomers who want back issues to complete their set of newsletters.

He related that we promised to provide a minimum of 4 pages 4 times per year. The first three issues consisted of 6 pages each, and the fourth 20 pages making a total of 38 pages plus a 4 page index for the first year of publication.

In our second year, we replaced the 4 pages of index with new materials, added 80 pages plus a 22 page index, or about 5 times the minimum we promised. It is not always possible to make the dues break even. Last year, we went over about \$60.00 because the index was larger than we anticipated and we had to pay for printing those extra pages. We printed 200 copies of each issue of Volume II, so we still have some for back issues. However, Volume I is now out of print and we will have to either do a reprint or xerox copies of those as new members want them.

We are trying to walk a narrow fence. We have to make *Terrell Trails* large enough for members to feel that their dues are well spent, and at the same time, try to do that cheaply enough not to have to raise dues.

This year, we are hoping for about 100 pages plus a new, updated index.

On the last issue, we had to cut 10 pages because our High School Graphic Arts dept. prints the forms for the entire county government during the



summer with a limited summer school attendance. We can get 30 pages at the school for what 20 pages costs at a commercial printer's. As an added benefit, the students will drill, collate, and staple the issues. With the commercial printer, I have to do all of that myself to keep the cost within reach. We hope to be able to make up that loss in the remaining two issues this year. We try hard to have an interesting newsletter. We have articles in there that vary from 'I Remember Grandpa' type to a series on Heraldry that I am running this year.

Also, as our lines become more varied, I bend over backward to try to include some information of interest to each of these lines, and try doubly hard not to over emphasize the information that is about my own line and of interest to me personally.

Your help is needed. You can tell us how to keep it interesting. If you see something that you would like more of, less of, or none of, let us know.

If you can remember an amusing event or an interesting event in your line, it is likely that the same event would be of interest to others.

DON'T HESITATE TO SHARE YOUR MEMORIES AND INFORMATION WITH US!

#### OTHER SURNAME PUBLICATIONS

Bill Terrell asked Dan if he had any idea how many family/surname organizations there are in the USA, and how many have newsletters.

Dan replied that he did not know about the number of organizations, but we have a directory of Surname Publications that lists about 1500 in the USA & Canada. (See REVIEWS BY DAN for more information about some of these)

In addition, there are a number of 'print when full' publications where an editor will decide to put a booklet together of information about a specific line and will publish whenever 25 pages is accumulated. These are usually a good place to put queries for information.

Bill put your editor on the spot again by asking, "Is our publication the best?"

Dan retorted, 'In my opinion, it is!'

As far as we know, ours is the only current publication devoted to TERRELL and variants in the USA.

#### LENDING LIBRARY/ARCHIVE REPORT

Bill led into this segment of the meeting by recounting his own desire to collect and store all the individual family histories, books, and other publications about the surname and to have that information available in one central location for anyone interested in researching to come and see.

He reflected that as late as 2 years ago, we knew of only one individual book, that of Gen W H H Terrell in the possession of member John Terrell of Hickory NC. Our knowledge of the number of published books on the surname was limited to 2 or 3.

Mr. Lawrence LeSturgeon took over from that point and shared his excitement about our association and our new Lending Library.

He stated that he had been a hobby genealogist for over 20 years and had belonged to several other family organizations, but had never been able to get them to put their information into one central location.

'When I learned about this Society and the progress that had been made, I realized that it was possible to accumulate all the TERRELL information and to put it into one central library.'

'I know you don't want all the details, but what it boils down to now is that we have three: one in Douglasville; one in Charlotte; and one in Dallas, TX.'

'The lending library has worked out so well that we have been able to give Douglasville 15 books that they did not have when we started this program.'

'Folks have donated a lot of TERRELL information.'

'First we compared what was in Douglasville with what was in Charlotte and in Dallas. Then we proceeded to put all the information in all three locations. This way, if a disaster wipes out one, we will still have the same information in two more locations.'

'The Lending Library has been in operation since April 16. We have printed some 116 books; sent 15 to Douglasville; mailed 65 out to members and have about 40 on hand here for you to see. 5 of these are new books by others, the remaining 35 are books we have had copied.'

'We feel like in just six months we have put 65 more TERRELL books into circulation among our members who have found them interesting.'

'I am most facinated by it and got more

good out of it myself because I have learned things and found books that I would not have found by myself in 2-3 lifetimes!'

'All of this happened because somebody had an idea and we did something about it.'

Bill complimented Lawrence on the fine job he had done in starting and operating the Lending Library and also thanked him for his bubbling enthusiasm.

Bill said, "Lawrence would be a cheerleader if he had any knees. He's our cheerleader anyway, and doing a fine job of it."

When your editor considers the amount of work that has been done--the interest and enthusiasm that has been generated by this octagenarian who can hardly walk; it makes me wonder if those of us who enjoy good health are doing enough to promote and improve the Society.

#### TERRELL TALL TALES

A short session followed with Bill Terrell, Mrs. Eleanor Terrell, & Mr. Ken Searcy all relating humorous stories about real TERRELL family members. The stories were too long to quote here, but maybe we can get them all together and work them into future issues.

#### SLIDES OF ENGLAND, ETC

After dinner, Mr. Lake Terrell of Sumter, SC entertained the group with about a 45 minute slide show. His slides included the Terrell home, Heron Hall, Terrell Pub, and All Saints Church as well as some selected slides of his ancestors who lived during the past century. The show was enthusiastically received and enjoyed by all.

THUS ENDED the fourth annual reunion of the Terrell Society of America, Inc.

#### FUTURE REUNION MEETINGS?????

Some question has been raised about the wisdom of having these general membership gatherings each year.

There has been a suggestion that we promote local gathering of immediate members of the various lines and have a general meeting like this at either 2 year or five year intervals.

I had considered putting a questionnaire in this issue to ask your views, but only 22 of you have returned the one

from Vol III #1.

If you are interested in attending a reunion/business meeting such as the one we just had, let us know how often, and about how far you would travel to attend.

If you are not interested in fellowship and membership-wide gatherings, let us know.

We want to plan our future activities in a way that will benefit all of our members the most. #####

## STONE AGE

*The Proven; The Probable; The Possible; and the Mythological from Europe*

### HERALDRY

#### PART 2: Colors & Symbols.

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Last issue, we covered in general the history of heraldry as practiced in the time of our ancestors in France and England. In this issue, we will continue with some details of the colors and symbols most commonly used.

Accompanying this article are a number of illustrations. Figures 1 & 2 show the elements of a coat of arms. FIGURE 1 shows the parts and their usual relationship to each other in height. There seems to be no standard for width, but in most illustrations, the shield is about as 2/3 as wide as it is tall.

FIGURE 2 illustrates the separate parts including supporters, badge, & scroll & motto.

FIGURE 3 titled BLAZONRY shows: [1] some of the hundreds of ways the field (face of the shield) may be divided; [2] The Tinctures (colors) in the black and white shading patterns for each color: Argent (White or Silver); Or (gold or yellow); Gules (any shade of red); Azure (any shade of blue); Vert (any shade of green); Purpure (purple); & Sable (black). [3-10] show how charges are added to the field to complete the shield.

FIGURE 4 shows the various positions in which lions and other animals may be illustrated and gives the heraldic names for these various positions.

FIGURE 5 shows PROPORTIONING OF ORDINARIES. Ordinaries were derived from the placement of reinforcement behind the shield which were simply painted onto the field. Most are simple geometric patterns.

# THE ELEMENTS

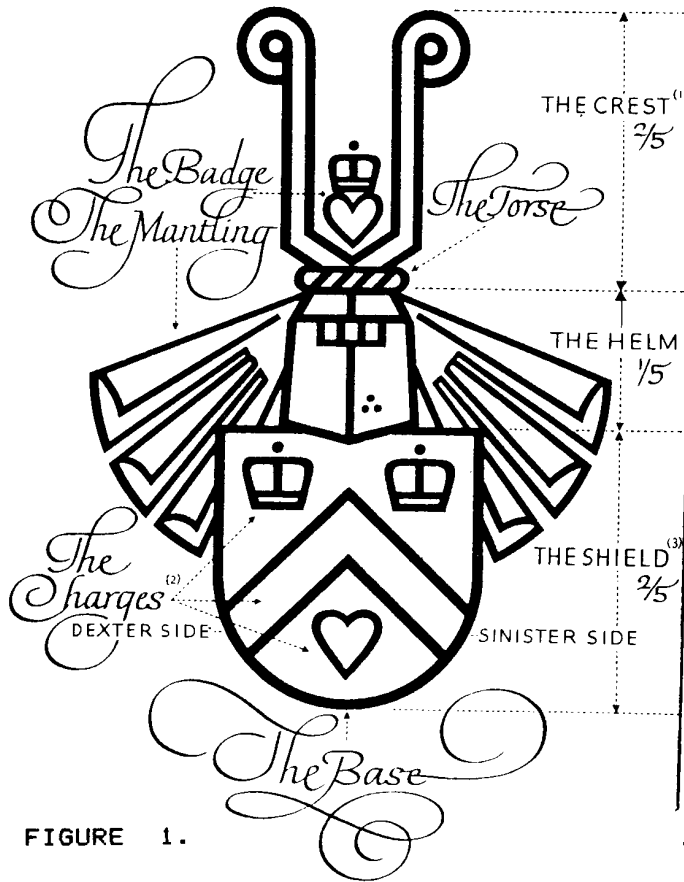
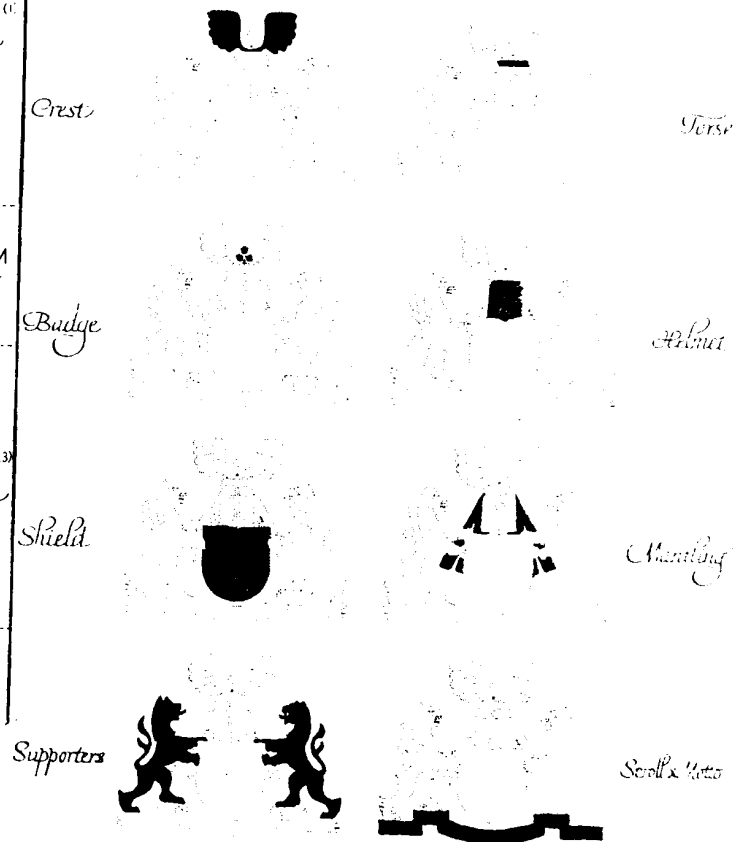


FIGURE 1.

(1) When there is a lack of space to accommodate the crest's full proportion, it can be made smaller. (2) The area of any charge should fill its field as completely as possible. (3) An important general rule to follow is no color on color (e.g. red on green), and no metal on metal (i.e. gold on silver), whether in the shield or in the mantle.

## Elements of a Coat of Arms

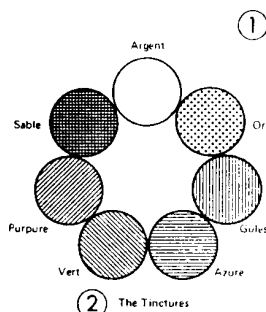
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## Blazonry

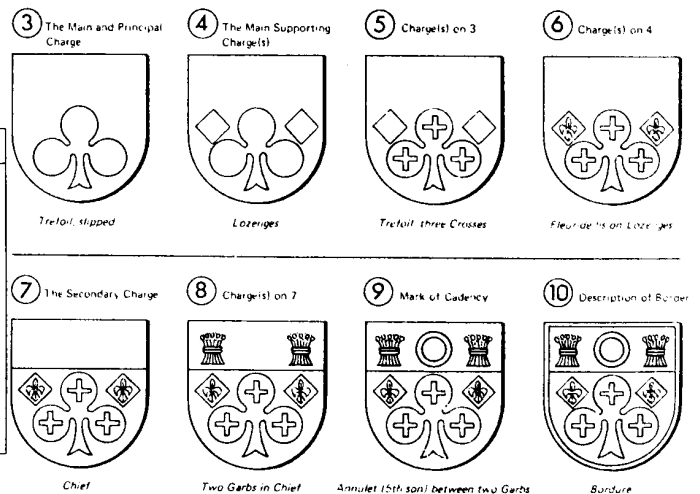
FIGURE 3.

is the special language of heraldry that depicts a shield of arms using a language uniformly in a prescribed sequence beginning with the surface of the shield.



Names of Types of Field Divisions					
per fess	per pale	quarterly	per bend	per bend sinister	per chevron
per saltire	per cross	per pale	per bend	per bend sinister	per chevron
per chevron	per saltire	per pale	per bend	per bend sinister	per chevron

The tincture numbered 1, above, is always mentioned first. Also, if ornamental lines (i.e. indented, engrailed, etc.) partition the field, mention of the type of ornamental line precedes tincture.



A description of the crest follows, then supporters, if any. Mottoes are optional, and the mantling is usually omitted.

Position Names for Limbs and other animals	Attitude of body	Position of jaws	Position of Head	Position of tail	Exceptions in Position Names
Rampant (rises)					Segment for Griffin & Dragon
Salient leaping					Springing for Deer family
Passant walking					Trapping Courant running At Speed for Deer, Fox, Horse
Stantant stand up					
Sejant sitting					
Sejant Erect					
Couchant lying					Lodged for Deer family
Dormant sleeping					
Further variations of body attitudes		Further variations of head positions		Further variations of tail positions	
Combatant (wild animals) Regarding or Respectant (peaceful animal)		Guardant (wild animal)		Extended	
Adorsed		At Gaze (peaceful animal)		Nowed & knotted	
Affronte		Reguardant		Coward tail between legs	
				Above can be further varied by a fork tail, queue fourche	

FIGURE 4.

Primary Ordinaries: 1/2 or more than 1/2 and not less than 1/5 the height or width of the shield	First Diminutives and some uncharged primary Ordinaries: 1/3 or more than 1/3 and not less than 1/6 the height or width of the shield	Second Diminutives are 1/2 the width of their respective primary or first diminutive ordinary

The course (called an endorse when used with a pale) is a third diminutive that is 1/2 the width of its respective first or second diminutive.

### Proportioning Guidelines of Ordinaries

Since the beginning of heraldry, the proportioning of ordinaries and their diminutives have been left to the discretion of the artist and thus there exist no precise rules. Below, however, are these generally accepted guidelines most frequently used in heraldic design.

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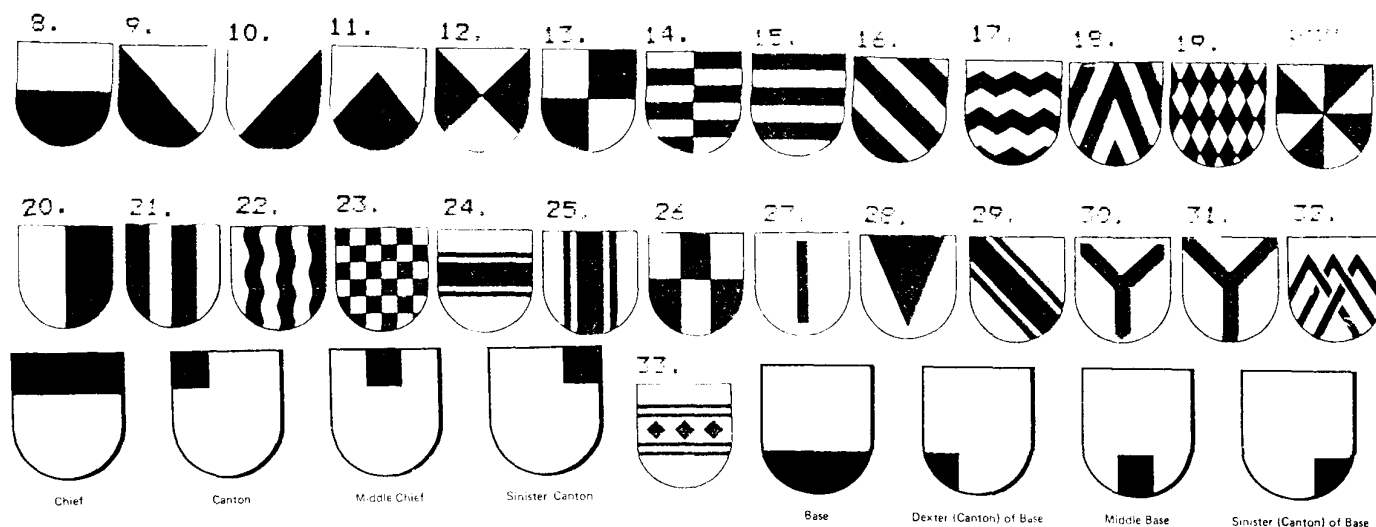


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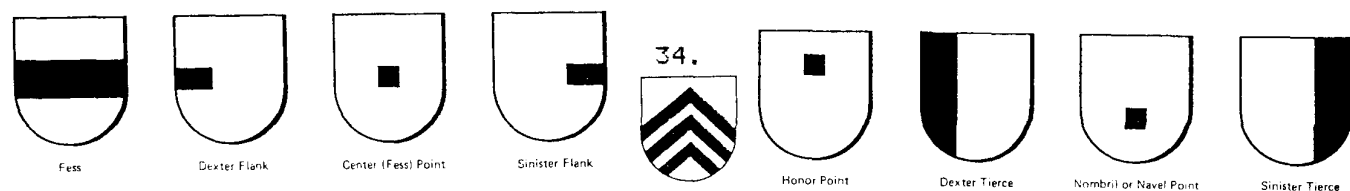


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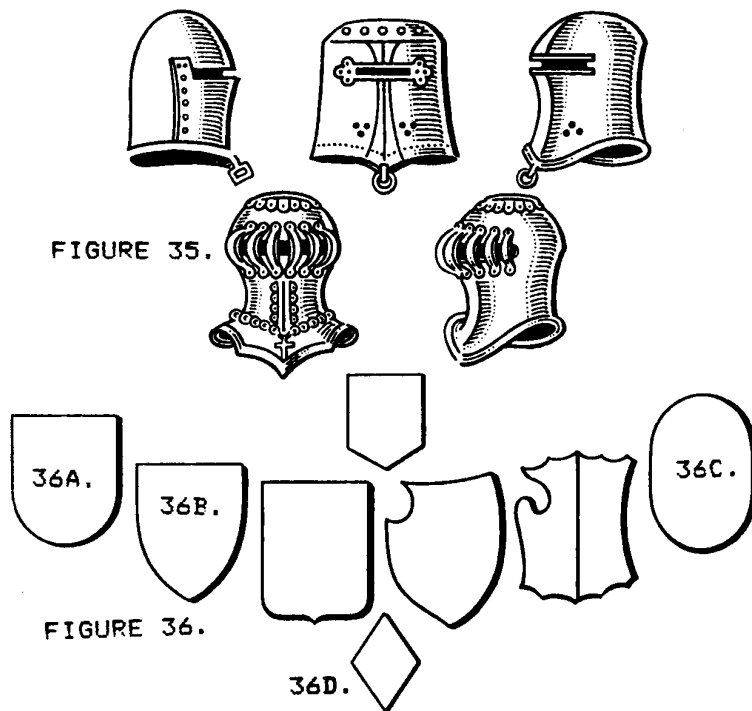
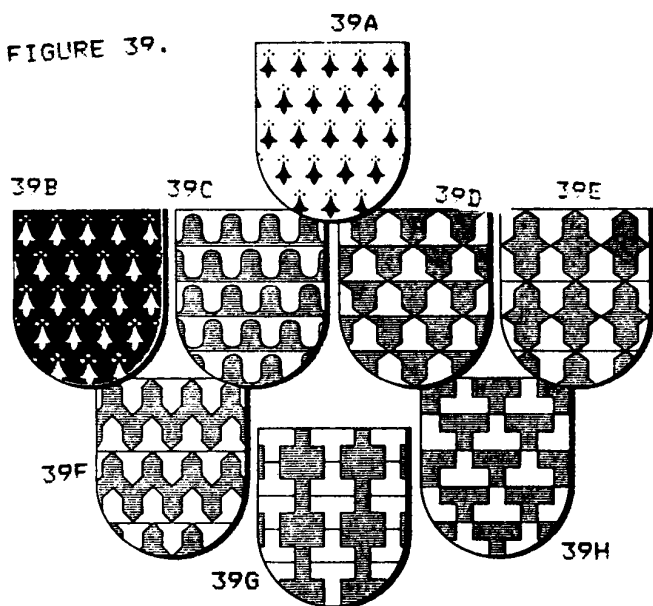


FIGURE 36.

FIGURE 7 shows the names given to various parts of the field to describe placement of designs in the BLAZON [written description of a coat of arms.]

The smaller shields between Fig. 5 & Fig. 7 show how various divisions of the field are listed in the heraldic blazon: 8. party per fess; 9. party per bend; 10. party per bend sinister; 11. party per chevron; 12. party per satires; 13. quarterly; 14. party per pale and barry; 15. barry; 16. bendy; 17. barry dancetty; 18. chevrony; 19. fusily; 20. party per pale; 21. paly; 22. paly wavy; 23. checky; 24. bar cotised; 25. pale endorsed;

FIGURE 39.



## LINES

FIGURE 37.

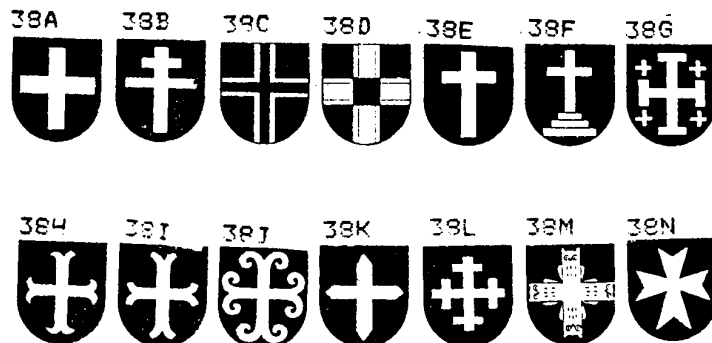
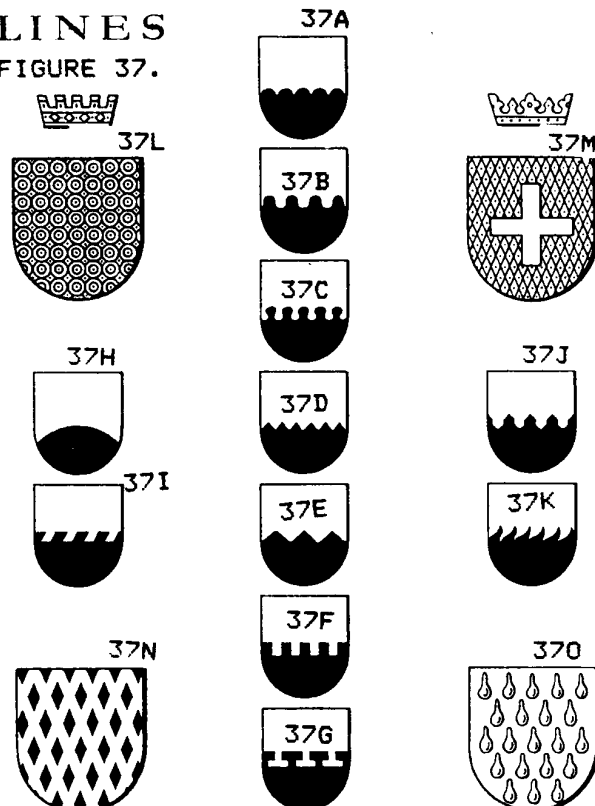
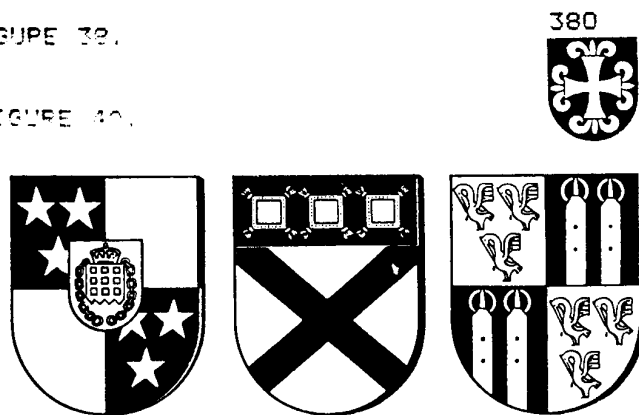


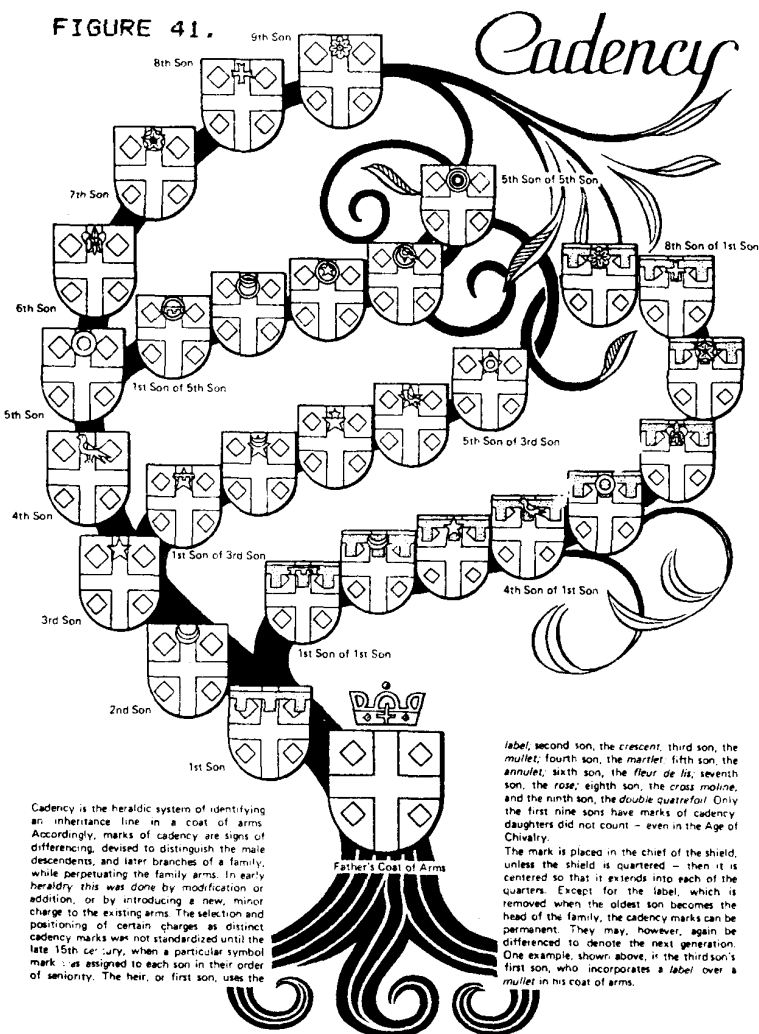
FIGURE 38.

FIGURE 40.



Augmentations were important charges granted by kings or governments as additions to existing coats of arms. Usually these additions were bestowed to commemorate an achievement, or a deed of great consequence.

FIGURE 41.



26. pale parted per fess counter charged (colors reversed) per fess; 27. baton coupé (does not reach edge, if angled sinister like 10 it would be a mark of bastardy); 28. pile; 29. bend cotised; 30. shakefork; 31. pall; 32. chevrons interlaced; 33. two bars gemmelled with three lozenges between; 34. Chevronels.

FIGURE 35 shows different types of helmets, commonly called helms in heraldry.

FIGURE 36 shows some of the various shapes of shields. Shapes most commonly used are: 36A. flat iron (shape resembles sole of a flat iron); 36B. badge (pointed base); 36C. *Catrouche* (*car TOOSH*) (shield used by popes and churchmen of noble descent to display their coats of arms); & 36D. Lozenge (shape used by a woman to display her father's if single, husband's if married, arms. If divorced, the center would be voided leaving only an outline to indicate that she is both experienced and available.)

FIGURE 37 shows some of the different

lines that can be used to divide colors on the field: 37A invected; 37B wavy; 37C nebuly; 37D indented; 37E dancetty; 37F embattled; 37G potency; 37H arched; 37I raguly; 37J urdy; 37K radiant; 37L & 37M Diapering (repetition of a small pattern all over the field); 37N fusily; 37O goutte'.

FIGURE 38 shows some of the various types of crosses used in heraldry. 38A plain cross coupé; 38B partiarchal cross; 38C cross voided; 38D cross quarterly pierced fimbriated; 38E Latin cross; 38F Calvary cross; 38G Jerusalem cross (late form); 38H cross moline; 38I cross fourche'; 38J cross crecele'; 38K cross pointed; 38L cross crosslet; 38M cross of four owls; 38N Maltese cross; 38O cross floretty.

FIGURE 39 shows patterns taken from furs, ie, using colors of furs: 39A ermine (from white skins with the black tail tips sewn in); 39B Ermines (reverse of ermine, white points on black, a third variation erminois has black points on a gold or yellow field); 39C tincture not listed; 39D vair (from a Russian squirrel with a blue-gray back and a white belly, in heraldry, refers to blue & white patterns); 39E counter vair; 39F vair en point; 39G tincture counter potent; 39H tincture potent.

FIGURE 40 shows 3 variations of AUGMENTATION, ie, addition of special insignias granted by a king or a government to an existing coat of arms.

FIGURE 41 shows the genealogy of heraldry. Careful study of this diagram and accompanying text will reveal that the oldest son could use his father's arms by adding a mark called a LABEL. When the father died, he inherited the arms and could remove the LABEL. All other sons had to keep their respective cadency marks, ie, the second son always had to display the crescent unless the earned his own separate coat of arms. These marks are from British heraldry. Other countries either used no marks, or may have had different marks.

COMING NEXT ISSUE: ANIMALS, CASTLES, KEYS, & MONSTERS

## CALENDAR

Upcoming Reunions & Family Events  
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## QUERIES

*Limited to two per member per year & limited to 50 words each maximum.*

Need proof of father of Joshua TERRAL born about 1740 Cheraw Dist. SC. Was it William TERRAL/TERREL, Jr b c1710 VA; lived Queensboro Dist NC & Cheraw Dist SC by 1736; d 10/14/1784 Cheraw Dist SC; buried Welch Neck Bapt. Churchyard; S. C. Minute Book. #212 Mrs. Juanita T. Tittle; Box 213; Hughes Springs, TX 75656.

## OPERATION HARDCOPY UPDATE

#139 Booklet 8x11 20pg; FAMILY PERIODICALS - 1987 EDITION by Merle Ganier; purchase \$4.50 by Society.

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#152 Newsletter 8x11 12p; W C G S BULLETIN by Pansy Nanney Baker, editor; Weakley Co. (TN) Genealogical Society, P O Box 92; Martin TN 38237; donated by Maureen White Pierce via Genealogical Gatherings (for review).

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#158 book 5x8 146 pgs; THE FAMILY TREE DETECTIVE by Colin D. Rogers; donated by Mr Gilbert S Terrell

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#167 book; 8x10; 29 pgs; TYRRELLS or TERRELLS of AMERICA by Joseph Henry Tyrrell England (1910); donated by Mr. L F LeSturgeon, Charlotte NC.

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#170 book; 8x10; 67 pgs; ANCESTRAL CHARTS OF HELEN F TERRELL NUNNALLY by

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## REVIEWS BY DAN

Column #1  
Fall 1987

By Dan Brinson

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W. C. G. S. BULLETIN; VOL 6 #1; July 1987: Published by Weakley County Genealogical Society, P O Box 92, Martin, TN 38237; Editor, Pansy Nanney Baker; Queries free to members, \$1.00 each to non-members, should be printed clearly or typed, limited to 5-6 lines, send to Shirley G. Buckley, 306 S. McComb, Martin, TN; 38237; this issue consists of 12 pages 8 x 11 set with daisywheel and near letter quality dot-matrix; all pages full size type, easily readable; information limited to Weakley County Tennessee, includes: announcement of new book, *THE 1880 WEAKLEY COUNTY TENNESSEE CENSUS, VOL I*; new member listing; 4.5 pages of newspaper excerpts 1915-17; two pedigree charts; 2 pages of very interesting excerpts from civil war letters; and 1 page of Queries by members from FL to IA; announcement of *The Buckley Family Genealogy* by Shirley Gray Buckley; overall, an interesting and informative periodical pinpointing county history and genealogy. ####

MULTI-FAMILY PUBLICATIONS including ALLEN, BAKER, BROWN, DAVIS, MILLER, MURPHY, & WILSON Vol I #1, July 1987: edited & published by Sandy GROCE Horner, P O Box 28215, Sacramento CA 95828; published 3 times year, July, November, & March; \$9.00 per year \$4.00 single issue except BAKER & MILLER which are \$17.00 yr & \$7.00 single issue; also (Not Reviewed) GROCE newsletter (50+ pages each) \$24.00 yr, \$10.00 single issue; reviewed periodicals have some



points in common which I will consider first, then cover the differences separately. **FREE QUERIES:** pertaining to the surname of the periodical, space available, with PREFERENCE GIVEN TO SUBSCRIBERS. **BOOK REVIEWS:** the same two book reviews appear in all issues reviewed with mention of the approximate number of references to the surname being addressed. **COAT OF ARMS:** a coat of arms is shown in black and white and described in heraldic terms for the surname of the publication along with name and address of the supplier. **ADVERTISEMENTS:** each (except BROWN) includes the same 2 pages of advertisements for surname periodicals, genealogical magazines, and surname exchanges, and the editor's upcoming worldwide family group sheets publication. **FAMILY SHEETS:** in an effort to generate uniformity in future editions, the editor requests that family sheets submitted be on Everton Publishers Family Group Sheet #A1, but from the issues reviewed, she will accept whatever form you have now. **ABBREVIATIONS:** a list of state two-letter and basic genealogical abbreviations also appears in most issues reviewed. Most material appears to be reproduced as received, but all is legible.

Now, the differences -----

**ALLEN:** 10 pages with one page of queries.

**BAKER:** 24 pages; includes articles on John W. Baker and William Baker; Bible record of Thomas Baker & Sarah Ann Parks; 1 page 1850 BAKER census Carroll County AR; 1 page 1880 BAKER soundex for VA; numerous short articles, some hand written, on various families of this surname; 1 page of photographs; 2 pages queries; 1 reunion article.

**BROWN:** 20 pages; 2 page article on BROWN family of VA & KY; 4 pages 1850 MS census of BROWN families in various counties; brief definition (history) of the surname; 2 pages of queries; 5 pages of family records in various formats.

**DAVIS:** 10 pages; 2 pages queries.

**JONES:** 10 pages; 2 pages of queries.

**MILLER:** 24 pages; 2 pages cemetery records; 3 pages 1880 MILLER soundex for VA; definitions (history) of the surname; lineage charts, marriage records; 2 pages queries; 3 pages family group sheets.

**MURPHY:** 10 pages; 1 page queries.

**WILSON:** 14 pages; 2 pages 1880 WILSON

Soundex for VA; 2 pages queries; & 2 pages family group sheets.

**SUMMARY:** This appears to be a new, and hopefully good, place to send queries if you have interest in one or more of these lines. I would suggest that you assist the editor by submitting clean, clear, typed copies of your materials even if you have to solicit the services of a typist. Clear communications are definitely to your advantage. The future of this new series of publications depends upon YOU. The more information and support you share, the better each issue can become. Sandy deserves a tip-o-the-hat for her efforts!

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## **SETTLING PAINS** *The Colonial Years.*

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The following listing gives the last name; first name or initials; name of the county; a two letter abbreviation of the state; township or a series of numbers which have meaning only to the LDS librarian or the indexing service; and finally the date of the record., Use this list to locate those who may be ancestors you are seeking.



TERRILL, MARTIN	GARRARD CO.	KY 251	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, MICAJAH	MONROE CO.	AR 018	ARKANSAS TERRITORY	TX1837
TERRILL, MICAJAH	ST FRANCIS CO.	MO 026	ARKANSAS TERRITORY	TX1838
TERRILL, MICAJAH	GARRARD CO.	MN 023	ARKANSAS TERRITORY	TX1836
TERRILL, NATHAN	BADFORD CO.	KY 230	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, OLIVER	GARRARD CO.	PA 099	PIKE TWP	1830
TERRILL, ORAN	INDEPENDENCE CO.	KY 246	NO TWP LISTED	1830
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TERRILL, SIMON	BERKSHIRE CO.	MA 411	OTTIS	1830
TERRILL, SOLOMON	ORANGE CO.	NC 330	NORTH DISTRICT	1830
TERRILL, THOMAS	WASHINGTON CO.	IN 354	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, THOMAS	ORANGE CO.	NC 334	NORTH DISTRICT	1830
TERRILL, JAMES	BOONE CO.	KY 264	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, ABRAHAM	HAMILTON CO.	OH 255	SPRINGFIELD TWP	1830
TERRILL, ABRAHAM L.	HAMPshire CO.	MA 420	PLAINFIELD	1830
TERRILL, ALBERT	SUFFOLK CO.	NY 181	BROOKHAVEN	1830
TERRILL, ALBIN	NEW HAVEN CO.	CT 328	WATERBURY	1830
TERRILL, AMOS	HAMPshire CO.	MA 420	PLAINFIELD	1830
TERRILL, ANDREW	NEW YORK CO.	NY 075	NYC 7TH WARD	1830
TERRILL, ANDREW	JENNINGS CO.	CT 017	NEW HAVEN CITY	1830
TERRILL, ANNA	NEW HAVEN CO.	CT 007	MONTGOMERY TWP	1830
TERRILL, ARZA	HIGHLAND CO.	OH 056	NEW HAVEN CITY	1830
TERRILL, BENNETT	FAIRFIELD CO.	MA 419	PLAINFIELD	1830
TERRILL, BETSY	CLAY CO. & CO.	MO 074	WESTON	1830
TERRILL, BRYAN D.	ESSEX CO.	MO 275	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, CALVIN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 306	NEUARK TWP	1830
TERRILL, CHARLES	BROOME CO.	NY 052	COLESVILLE	1830
TERRILL, CHILES	JEFFERSON CO.	KY 131	NORTH DISTRICT	1830
TERRILL, CHRISTOPHER	PATRICK CO.	VA 175	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, CHRISTOPHER	HIGHLAND CO.	OH 065	FAIRFIELD TWP	1830
TERRILL, DANIEL	CHESTER CO.	PA 348	CHESTER DISTRICT	1830
TERRILL, DANIEL	OHIO CO.	VA 250	NO TOWNSHIP LISTED	1830
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TERRILL, DANIEL	JESSAMINE CO.	KY 200	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, DAVID	CRAWFORD CO.	GA 412	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, DAVID	HIGHLAND CO.	OH 063	FAIRFIELD TWP	1830
TERRILL, DAVID JR.	HIGHLAND CO.	OH 071	LEXINGTON	1830
TERRILL, DOUGLAS	SENECA CO.	OH 118	LODI	1830
TERRILL, E.O.	NEW YORK CO.	NY 386	NEW YORK 13TH WARD	1830
TERRILL, EDWARD	SPENCER CO.	KY 334	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, ELIAS	HIGHLAND CO.	OH 066	FAIRFIELD TWP	1830
TERRILL, ELIAS	MIDDLESEX CO.	NY 174	PERTH AMBOY TWP	1830
TERRILL, ELIAS	NEW HAVEN CO.	CT 085	HADEN	1830
TERRILL, ELIAS	SUFFOLK CO.	NY 194	BROOKHAVEN	1830
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TERRILL, ELIZABETH	FAIRFIELD CO.	SC 388	FAIRFIELD DISTRICT	1830
TERRILL, ELIZABETH	ESSEX CO.	CT 330	WESTFIELD TWP	1830
TERRILL, EPAPAIM	NEW HAVEN CO.	CT 099	CHESHIRE	1830
TERRILL, GABRIEL	ALLEN CO.	KY 089	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, GEORGE	CARTLAND CO.	NY 082	CORTLANDVILLE	1830
TERRILL, GEORGE	FAIRFIELD CO.	SC 395	FAIRFIELD DISTRICT	1830
TERRILL, GIOEON	NEW YORK CO.	NY 346	NYC 9TH WARD	1830
TERRILL, HARMAN	BROOME CO.	NY 052	COLESVILLE	1837
TERRILL, HAZLEY	HAMPshire CO.	MA 400	CUMMINGTON	1830
TERRILL, HERMAN	GENEESE CO.	VA 037	NO TWP LISTED	1830
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TERRILL, MIAM	INDEPENDENCE CO.	AR 007	MIXED TWPS	TX1834
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TERRILL, MYRA	INDEPENDENCE CO.	AR 039	NO TWP LISTED	TX1839
TERRILL, PENELOPE	PENDISCOT CO.	ME 290	SEBEC	1830
TERRILL, ISAAC S.	LORAIN CO.	OH 004	ELIZABETH TWP	1830
TERRILL, ISAAC S.	ESSEX CO.	NY 247	ELIZABETH TWP	1830
TERRILL, JACK	ONONDAGO CO.	NY 052	CLAT	1830
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TERRILL, JAMES	CASWELL CO.	NC 272	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, JAMES	JESSAMINE CO.	KY 187	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, JAMES U.	RUTHERFORD CO.	NC 519	2ND REGIMENT	1830
TERRILL, JOB H.	DELAWARE CO.	PA 280	CHESTER TWP	1830
TERRILL, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	NY 393	ACQUACKANONK TWP	1830
TERRILL, JOHN	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 145	WOODBIDGE TWP	1830
TERRILL, JOHN	HENRY CO.	GA 221	NO TWP LISTED	1830
TERRILL, JOHN	ORLEANS CO.	NY 039	SHELBY	18

TERRILL, DRAKE	1840	NJ 245	MORRIS TWP	1840	TERRILL, ELIZABETH S	1840	ORANGE CO.	VA 022	NO TWP LISTED	1840
TERRILL, EASTER	1840	KY 104	NO TWP LISTED	1840	TERRILL, ELIZ	1840	HAMPSHIRE CO	MA 281	PLAINFIELD	1840
TERRILL, ELI	1840	CT 193	CHESTER	1840	TERRILL, ENOCH	1840	DEARBORN CO	IN 120	MANCHESTER TWP	1840
TERRILL, ENOCH	1840	VT 190	GRAHAM TWP	1840	TERRILL, ENOCH M	1840	DEARBORN CO	IN 120	MANCHESTER TWP	1840
TERRILL, EZRA	1840	VT 199	MIDDLETON	1840	TERRILL, EPHRAIM	1840	FAIRFIELD CO	CT 295	NEW FAIRFIELD	1840
TERRILL, EZRA	1840	OH 162	MUNSON TWP	1840	TERRILL, FOUNTAIN	1840	HOWARD CO.	MO 337	CHANTON TWP	1840
TERRILL, HUBBARD	1840	PA 272	COSASAGO TWP	1840	TERRILL, GASPON	1840	FULTON CO.	NY 031	MAYFIELD	1840
TERRILL, J	1840	MA 014	NO TWP LISTED	1840	TERRILL, GAY	1840	CORTLAND CO	NY 080	W CORTLANDVILLE	1840
TERRILL, JACOB	1840	AL 113	BRIDGEWATER	1840	TERRILL, GEORGE	1840	HARTFORD CO	CT 136	WINDSOR	1840
TERRILL, JAMES	1840	NC 101	WENAMONG	1840	TERRILL, GEORGE	1840	WALDO CO	ME 433	NORFOLK	1840
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TERRILL, JOSIAH	1840	PA 273	ROCKDALE TWP	1840	TERRILL, HENRY	1840	JEFFERSON CO. IOWA	VA 073	S DISTRICT	1840
TERRILL, L.F.	1840	IL 102	NO TWP LISTED	1840	TERRILL, HENRY	1840	JEFFERSON CO. IOWA	VA 073	S DISTRICT	1840
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TERRILL, NANCY	1840	PA 012	WAYNE TWP	1840	TERRILL, HERMAN	1840	ONEIDA CO.	NY 225	UTICA 2ND WARD	1840
TERRILL, PHEBE WID	1840	NJ 349	SPRINGFIELD TWP	1840	TERRILL, HIRAM	1840	PLATTE CO.	MO 140	NO TWP LISTED	1840
TERRILL, REBECCA	1840	NC 321	N CATAWBA RIVER	1840	TERRILL, HORATIO	1840	LORAIN CO.	OH 106	RIDGEVILLE TWP	1840
TERRILL, RODA	1840	OH 070	COLERAIN TWP	1840	TERRILL, ISAC F	1840	LORAIN CO.	OH 106	RIDGEVILLE TWP	1840
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TERRILL, THADEAS	1840	VT 086	MIDDLETON	1840	TERRILL, JAMES	1840	CLARK CO.	IN 251	NO TWP LISTED	1840
TERRILL, WILLIAM	1840	IL 102	NO TWP LISTED	1840	TERRILL, JAMES	1840	HAMPSHIRE CO.	MA 279	PLAINFIELD	1840
TERRILL, WILLIAM	1840	VT 090	MENDHAM	1840	TERRILL, JAMES	1840	MUSKINGUM CO.	OH 270	LICKING TWP	1840
TERRILL, WILLIAM	1840	NY 342	SCHENECTADY 1ST WARD	1840	TERRILL, JAMES	1840	NELSON CO.	KY 006	W DIVISION	1840
TERRILL, A.	1840	NY 342	SCHENECTADY 1ST WARD	1840	TERRILL, JAMES H	1840	MARION CO.	MO 073	WARREN TWP	1840
TERRILL, ABRAHAM	1840	CT 429	RAHWAY TWP	1840	TERRILL, JAMES	1840	PHILADELPHIA CO.	PA 003	KINGSTESSING TWP	1840
TERRILL, ALBAN	1840	CT 208	WATERBURY	1840	TERRILL, JEREL	1840	DELAWARE CO.	OH 186	KINGSTESSING TWP	1840
TERRILL, AMOS	1840	CT 282	NEWTON	1840	TERRILL, JEREL	1840	DELAWARE CO.	OH 186	KINGSTESSING TWP	1840
TERRILL, ANDREW	1840	OH 106	RIDGEVILLE TWP	1840	TERRILL, JEREL C	1840	GENESEE CO.	NY 297	CASTILE	1840
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# Dr. James Walker Reid Jr. At Age 80

By JOSEPH GALARNEAU  
Staff Writer

Dr. James Walker Reid Jr. wanted to see the places he spoke about in his geography classes at Davidson College.

"He loved to travel, which went along with his work," said his daughter, Sue Terrell. "He tried to see as many parts of the world as possible. He wanted to be able to see them in his mind as he spoke about them."

Dr. Reid, who lived at 4100 Sharon Rd., died Thursday, May 14, 1987, at Presbyterian Hospital. He was 80.

Although he was a native of Tahlequah, Okla., Dr. Reid's ancestors had lived in and



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around Mecklenburg County since the mid-1700s. Old Reid Road was named in their honor.

Dr. Reid's father left Waxhaw in 1904 to settle in Oklahoma — then Indian Territory — to set up business. The younger Reid was born several years later and grew up hunting and fishing with Indian children, who had names like John Deerlinthwater and Kenneth Rattling-gourd.

"I had considerable sympathy for one bright young Indian, who was told he shouldn't try to become a doctor unless he changed his name," Dr. Reid once said. "His last name was Man-killer."

Dr. Reid graduated from Davidson College in 1926. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1932 and later obtained a PhD in geography and education from Pea-body College.

After teaching at several colleges in the Midwest, he returned to Davidson in 1942 and taught geography and geology until his retirement in 1972.

Dr. Reid was a former elder at Davidson College Presbyterian Church and was on the Davidson Town Council three years. He was a former member of the old North Mecklenburg School Board, serving nine years.

The funeral is 9:30 a.m. today at Davidson College Cemetery, Davidson. Memorial service is 11 a.m. at Morrison chapel of Covenant Presbyterian Church, where he was a member. Harry and Bryant Funeral Home is in charge.

Survivors in addition to his daughter are his wife, Anne; sisters, Mrs. D.B. Morgan of Tahlequah, Mrs. T.M. McCullough of Tulsa, Okla.; three grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to Sharon Towers, 5100 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28210.

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## JETAGE WWI to the present

Our deepest sympathies go out to the families who have lost loved ones. This page features Dr. James Walker Reid, Jr of Charlotte, NC. He was father-in-law of our Vice-President, Archives & Finance, Bill Terrell. On the lower right, we have loss of two descendents of John Calhoun Terrell. Mrs. Bessie P. Terrell was widow of Raymond Leonard Terrell & Mrs. Iva L. Bornstein was daughter of Rufus Marlin Terrell.

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TYRRELL, TRUMAN	MA 462	LANESBORO	1830
TYRRELL, ARTHUR	VT 125	LANESBORO	1830
TYRRELL, HIRAM	CT 363	ANDOVER TWP	1830
TYRRELL, JOHN	MI 100	ROXBURY	1830
TYRRELL, LEVI	VT 057	PETITIONER	1830
TYRRELL, SAMUEL	VT 322	WEST HAVEN	1834
TYRRELL, SHERMAN	CT 372	TINMOUTH	1830
TYRRELL, GEORGE	NY 294	NEW MILFORD	1830
TYRRELL, THOMAS		WINDSOR	1830
		NYC 12TH WARD	1830

The Atlanta Journal  
Thursday, May 14, 1987

### BORNSTEIN

Mrs. Iva L. Bornstein, of College Park, died May 12, 1987. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Judy Stephens, College Park, Mrs. Pearl Teasley, Riverdale, Mrs. Evelyn Crews, St. Marys, Fla.; sons, Mr. Ronnie Bornstein, Forest Park, Mr. Horace Bornstein, Stone Mountain; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services Friday 11 a.m. Chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons, Interment, College Park Memorial Park.

TERRELL 1987 44-25-1987

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie P. Terrell, age 92, of Morrow, will be 2 p.m. Monday, April 27 from the Morrow Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jerry Tabler officiating. Interment, Jones Memorial Cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Betty) Lane Spier, Morrow; son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Terrell, Jr., Chikassaw, Ala.; two sisters, Gladys Porter, Decatur; Mrs. Ida Reeves, Jonesboro; seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Pope Dickson & Son, Morrow, 961-2700.

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APPLICANT'S GENEALOGICAL CHART

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Name: Terrell (Kimberly) Judy Ann Spouse: Frank David Terrell  
Birth: Dec. 8, 1942 Florence, Lauderdale Co., AL Birth Feb. 14, 1936 Florence, Lauderdale, AL  
Marriage: Aug. 18, 1962 Killen, Lauderdale County, Alabama (city, county, state, book, page of record if known)  
1. I am (X) by Spouse has  
Descendant of

TERRELL

He is  
1. X as (son) of James Homer Terrell born on April 7, 1907 at Lauderdale Co., AL  
died at Lauderdale Co., AL on April 5, 1936 and his/her (first or  
spouse Myrtle Smith born on Aug. 14, 1910 at Wright, AL  
at city: Florence AL county: Lauderdale State: AL book: 32 Page 481

2. The said James Homer Terrell was the child of  
Thornton Cox Terrell born on March 17, 1870 at Lauderdale Co., AL  
died at Marked Inc., Arkansas on Jan. 25, 1955 and his/her (first or  
spouse Lizzie Arnold born on July 9, 1888 at  
at city: Florence Lauderdale county: Lauderdale State: AL book: 15 Page 277

3. The said Thornton Cox Terrell was the child of  
Richard Bluford Terrell born on Nov. 1843 at  
died at Hardin Co., TN on ca 1847 and his/her (first or  
spouse Mary (Mollie) Moss born on ca 1847 at  
at city: Lauderdale Lauderdale county: Lauderdale State: AL book: 3 Page 277

4. The said Richard Bluford Terrell was the child of  
Calvin Terrell born on ca 1811 at South Carolina  
died at Matilda Threlk born on ca 1818 at  
at city: Lauderdale Lauderdale county: Lauderdale State: AL book: 1834 Page 82

5. The said Calvin Terrell was the child of  
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died at at  
at city: county: State: book: Page

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TERRELL CEMETERY

TERRELL, John D., Jr. - Nov. 4, 1804 - Nov. 20, 1885  
TERRELL, Elizabeth - Wife of John D. Terrell - Feb. 19, 1810 - Apr. 1, 1871  
TERRELL, Henry Clay - Son of J. D. & E. Terrell - May 10, 1848 - Jan. 25, 1873  
ALLMAN, Erin Jean - Sep. 12, 1904  
ALLMAN, Selma - Apr. 30, 1897 - Mar. 25, 1963  
ALLMAN, Terrell Pettus - July 7, 1901 - Dec. 30, 1978  
ALLMAN, Varina Pearce - Jan. 29, 1867 - Apr. 13, 1938  
ALLMAN, John Mitchell, II - Dec. 28, 1859 - Feb. 26, 1939  
ALLMAN, Rose A. - Sep. 28, 1841 - Mar. --, 1905  
GREEN, Francis Terrell - Nov. 18, 1886 - Dec. 6, 1957  
GREEN, William Francis - Mar. 7, 1865 - Mar. 24, 1904 (V.O.W.)  
GREEN, Bettie - Jan. 31, 1946 - Age about 78 years.  
GREEN, Inf. Dau. of W. F. & Bettie Green - Jan. 20, 1895 - July 13, 1896  
WELTON, Kenneth G. - May 12, 1919 - July 6, 1936  
MEADOR, Kate - Wife of J. T. Meador - Dec. 2, 1872 - Age about 42 years.  
HAYES, Infant Son of Elbert & Annie Laurie Green Hayes\*  
Probably 2 more graves unnamed and unmarked\*

Cemetery is at Pikeville, the first county seat of Marion County, beside a large house (which is still standing) built by Judge John D. Terrell, Jr. Information not found on tombstones and information marked with \* supplied by Rosemary Melton Lolly. See page 165 for additional information.

Location: Approximately 6 miles North of Guin on U. S. 78 at Pikeville. Cemetery on East side of highway beside large house. S1 T12 R14. Copied Feb. 21, 1979 by: DSS, WSS & GSV.

PIKEVILLE CEMETERY

MATHEW, Inf. Dau. of W. H. & F. Mathew - Dec. 11, 1879 - Feb. 10, 1880  
MATHEW, Inf. Son of W. H. & F. Mathew - Apr. 18, 1878 - Oct. 28, 1878  
WHITE, Mary Elverd - Jan. 4, 1864 - Feb. 12, 1897 - Age 15 yrs. 1 mo. 8 days.  
NEAL, William H. - June 1, 1875 - Aug. 7, 1875  
NEAL, Luther L. - Aug. 3, 1876 - Mar. 2, 1878  
ALLMAN, Claude Vivian - only Son of Jno. M. & R. A. Allman - Died Sep. 9, 1859  
HALEY, Vinnie Hughes - Feb. 10, 1818 - Aug. 24, 1900  
HUGHES, J. R. - 1836-1895  
McKAY, Permelia - Sep. 20, 1820 - Jan. 1901 (Mother)  
McKAY, Christopher C. - May 1812 - Aug. 1880 (Father)  
McKAY, George S. - Mar. 10, 1888 - Aug. 1900

Location: North of Guin approx. 6 miles on West side of U. S. 78 across from Terrell Home at Pikeville. Cemetery approx. 200 yds. from U. S. 78 on South side of gravel road just South of Pikeville Country Club Road. S7 T12 R13. Copied May 5, 1962 by: Herbert, Jeanie and Herbie Newell.

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MARION COUNTY ALABAMA  
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**LAWRENCE** — Retired Rear Adm. William R. Terrell, 85, Lawrence, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, at a hospital here. He had been ill several months.

Admiral Terrell was commander of the Navy Reserved Officers Training Corps at the University of Kansas from September 1948 until he retired at the rank of rear admiral in June 1953 after 31 years commissioned service. He later worked for the KU Endowment Association as a stock broker.

He was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1918 and was graduated in 1922. His first active duty was at the rank of ensign on the battleship, the USS Arkansas. He was a Naval aide in Washington from 1939 to 1940. He was commanding officer of the destroyer the USS Tucker at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck. The USS Tucker was made operational, but later was sunk by a mine in the South Pacific. He became an executive officer of the cruiser the USS Mobile in 1943, and later was commander of the cruiser.

Admiral Terrell served at the rank of captain assigned to the Naval Department in Washington from 1944 to 1946 and was director of demobilization and post-war planning, carrying out the Naval adaptation from war time to peace time. He later saw active duty in China before he was assigned to KU.

He received the Bronze Star for action in the Bougainville campaign. Campaigns in which he participated include the Gilbert, Marcus and Wake Island raids and action at Tarawa, Bougainville and Kwajalein.

He was born June 17, 1901 in Denton, Texas, the son of Bill and Cora Lee Lane Terrell.

Admiral Terrell was a member of the Baptist Church.

His wife, Mrs. Gladys Terrell, survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jean Carne, Garden Grove, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Lewers in Mississippi; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Cremation is planned and memorial services are pending. Rumsey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

# Historic Garden At Newnan Federal Soon To Be Just A Memory

By W. Winston Skinner  
Assistant News Editor

Newnan's most historic garden spot will soon be only a memory.

Much of the landscaped garden in front of Newnan Federal Savings and Loan Association is scheduled for removal. The addition of more drive-through teller spaces and rerouting of traffic at the financial institution have resulted in plans for removal of the garden area.

"We're doing away with what is there now," said Tom Moat, vice president of the savings and loan association.

The wrought iron fence in front of the building will be retained, and a 20-foot strip along the fence "will be landscaped," Moat said. The exit to the south of the garden area will be eliminated and another 20-foot strip at the property line will be landscaped.

Two drive-up windows will be added, and the flow of traffic will be reversed. The traffic change involves the Department of Transportation since Jefferson Street is a state highway.

Moat said DOT is requiring Newnan Federal to have a 20-foot-wide driveway, and the existing drive is only about 12 feet across. DOT is also requiring a deceleration lane which will eliminate the public parking located in front of the savings and loan.

Five or six parking spaces will be added in what is now the garden area. Moat said, but he said the total number of parking spaces will actually decrease because of the DOT regulations.

The area in front of Newnan Federal has been a landscaped garden for 128 years. The Terrell-Redwine-Jones house, the oldest standing home in Newnan, was built on the site in the late 1820s soon after Newnan was opened for settlement.

The house, which has been moved twice, was built by a pioneer lawyer in Newnan, Joel Wingfield Terrell. He sold the house to Andrew J. Berry, an early mayor of the city.

Berry sold the property to a physician, Dr. Columbus L. Redwine. He was a son of early Coweta settlers Lewis and Mary Merritt Redwine and the grand-

son of Revolutionary War soldier Jacob Redwine. The doctor hired Berckmans, a Belgian landscape gardener who had immigrated to Augusta, to design the garden in 1859.

The home was at that time called Rosemary, and the garden is the only one in Coweta County included in "A Garden History Of Georgia 1733-1933." In that book, Florence Marye wrote that Berckmans "seems to have been in a playful mood when designing the garden at Rosemary."

Mrs. Marye wrote that the garden was "dominated by two gigantic, sentinel-like magnolias, one of which is almost smothered in wisteria." Among the plants mentioned by Mrs. Marye as being in the garden are boxwoods,

Japanese lime, sweet bay January jasmine, forsythia, Japanese magnolia, crape myrtle, roses, malmalson, Louis Phillipe, Madonna, lemon and valley lilies.

"It is the only box garden in Newnan to escape destruction," Mrs. Marye wrote. The garden was modified somewhat during its history from Berckmans' original design.

After the Civil War, Redwine sold the property to Mrs. Emily Kendrick, widow a Confederate soldier. She later married Dr. James Stacy, pastor of Newnan Presbyterian Church.

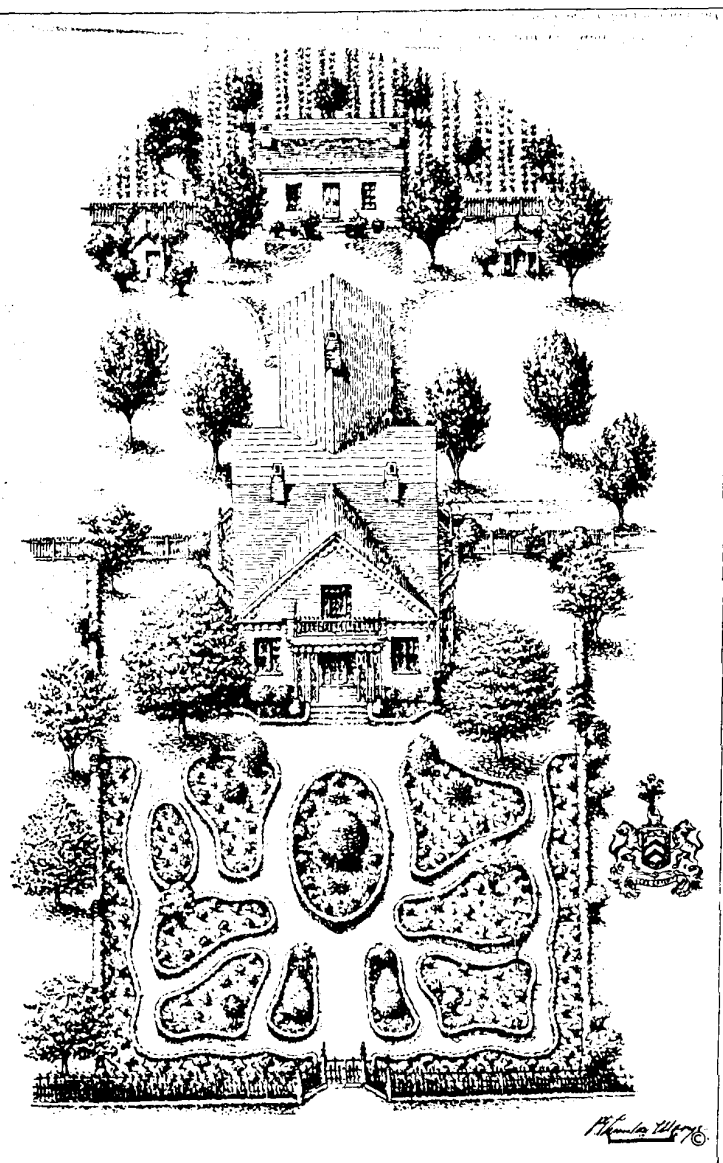
After their deaths, Rosemary was sold to Dr. Thomas Jefferson Jones. The original house was moved to Madison Street and the

present building was constructed as a home for Jones and his second wife, local historian Mary Gibson Jones, in 1914.

"Coweta Chronicles," published in the 1920s, referred to Rosemary as "one of the handsome and historic places of Newnan." The book also refers to "the old boxwood and shrubbery as a fitting setting for the lovely and hospitable home."

The original house at Rosemary now stands on LaGrange Street.

Moat said Newnan Federal will be adding a 67-by-67-foot addition at the rear of the present building to house the loan department. The entrances and exits along Perry Street will be relocated, and the gravel parking lot behind the financial institution is also to be paved.



**GARDEN AT ROSEMARY** — Architect Thornton Marye made this sketch of the garden at Rosemary on Jefferson Street for "A Garden History Of Georgia 1733-1933," which was reissued in 1976 by the Garden Club of Georgia. The garden spot, now owned by Newnan Federal Savings and Loan Association, will soon be a parking lot, although a 20-foot strip along the iron fence will be retained. The house depicted is the original Rosemary house which was moved to Madison Street and again in recent years to LaGrange Street. Mrs. Deen Day Smith is president of the Garden Club of Georgia.

## NEWSMAKERS

Reprints from other publications

One prominent in the U S Navy; but also an article about the destruction of a garden and relocation of a home formerly occupied by Joel Wingfield Terrell, a once prominent lawyer in Newnan, GA. Was there a family connection between Joel Wingfield Terrell and John Calhoun Terrell of Clayton Co. GA, or did John C. Terrell name a son Albert Wingfield because of the prominence of Joel in that era and area?

# Cowetan Discovers Roots In Newnan's Early Days

By W. Winston Skinner  
Assistant News Editor

Willie Lee Terrell has roots that go back to the earliest days of Coweta County's history.

From his earliest days, Terrell had heard stories about his great-grandmother who worked in one of the first homes built in Newnan. The name of this ancestor, said to be a free woman in the days before the Civil War, is not known.

Terrell recalled some family history after reading a story in the Times-Herald about the removal of the historic gardens in front of the main office of Newnan Federal Savings and Loan Association on Jefferson Street. A small cottage originally occupied the site, and the original owner was Dr. Joel Wingfield Terrell one of Newnan's first doctors.

Willie Lee Terrell examined a sketch of the gardens made in the 1930's and noted a coat of arms on the sketch. The coat of arms matched a Terrell herald he had received from subscribing to a Terrell family newsletter.

Terrell, who will be 67 next month, is the son of Freddy Terrell and the grandson of Shepherd Terrell, a mulatto. Shepherd Terrell died when Willie was four years old, but the Newnan man remembers seeing his grandfather.

"He looked white," Terrell said.

Shepherd Terrell's mother worked as a housekeeper in the Terrell home. Willie Lee Terrell said older members of his family referred to the Newnan Federal site "as the old homeplace."

In his early years, "the old livery stable" still stood at the site, he said. The original house has been moved twice and now stands on LaGrange Street.

The Victorianized cottage, now the home of Chris and Jodie Hobbs, is believed to be the oldest standing structure in Newnan.

The Terrell home was known as Rosemary when Terrell's great-grandmother worked there. "She was not a slave," Willie Lee Terrell said.

"Coweta Chronicles," a history of the county published in 1928, notes that Joel Wingfield Terrell came to Newnan in 1829. The following year, he served on the committee which made plans for the first building for the congregation which became First Baptist Church.

His obituary, published in the "Christian Index," stated that he was born in Wilkes County on August 12, 1805. Early records in that county have numerous records relating to the Terrell family.

Willie Lee Terrell thinks Joel Terrell may have been the son of Joel Terrell and Fanny Butler Terrell, daughter of Ed and Elizabeth Wingfield Butler. Joel

W. Terrell's wife was named Elizabeth, and she may have been a Wingfield before her marriage.

Joel and Elizabeth Terrell had a number of children. Their daughter Mary married a lawyer, John Askew, in Coweta County on April 4, 1850.

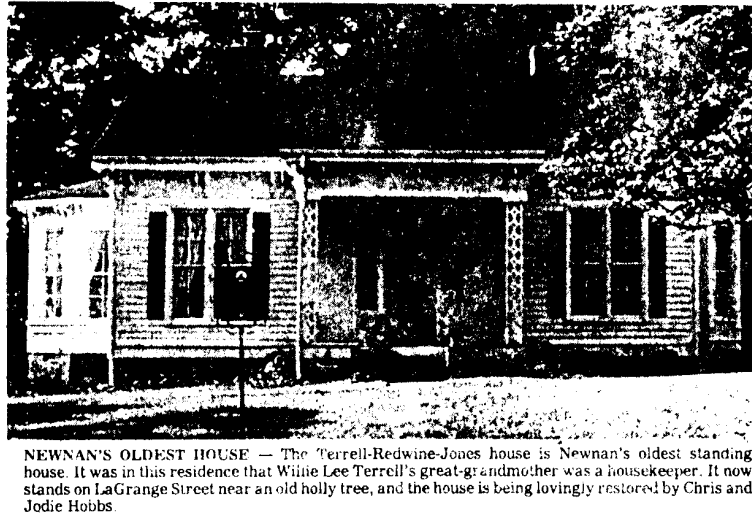
The 1850 census lists Joel and Elizabeth Terrell's children as Jones W., 16, Ann C., 14, Sarah W., 13, Ed F., 10, E. B., 9, Lenore S., 7, Rebecca C., 5, Joel W., 2, and Jenkins, who was born in April of 1850. Jones died October 8, 1850 and was buried at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Another son, Peter Buford Terrell, died April 24, 1848 at the age of one and is buried near Jones Martha J. Terrell, who married Thomas M. Bowen in Coweta on February 11, 1847, was probably a daughter.

W. U. Anderson is his 1880 history of Coweta County reported that Joel Wingfield Terrell was elected state representative in 1848, the same year he was appointed city treasurer. In 1850, he served on the committee for the local school, the Newnan Seminary.

He was a director of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, and helped with its construction in 1850. "Dr. Joel W. Terrell was a prominent railroad contractor on our road from Atlanta to Newnan," Anderson wrote.

The following year, the doctor "wound up his operations and moved to Texas," Anderson wrote. Making the trek with him were Thomas Bowen, John Askew and Cullen W. Smith.



NEWNAN'S OLDEST HOUSE — The Terrell-Redwine-Jones house is Newnan's oldest standing house. It was in this residence that Willie Lee Terrell's great-grandmother was a housekeeper. It now stands on LaGrange Street near an old holly tree, and the house is being lovingly restored by Chris and Jodie Hobbs.

Peter Buford Terrell was born in Virginia October 24, 1764 and died in Wilkes County Georgia September 12, 1821; in the state senate from Wilkes County Georgia in 1805-06; a Judge of the Inferior Court; Penelope Jones was born in 1775, sister of Mr. William Jones of Washington, Georgia. Joel Wingfield Terrell was the grandson of William and Frances WINGFIELD Terrell; the great grandson of Joel and Sarah OXFORD Terrell; and great-great grandson of William and Susannah WATERS Terrell. (Source: TERRELL GENEALOGY, by Emma Dicken, pages 56, 120, 121, 129, 132)

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RETRACES HIS ROOTS — Willie Lee Terrell holds a notebook bearing the Terrell family crest and variations of the name. His great-grandmother was said to be a free woman who worked as a housekeeper for the family of Joel Wingfield Terrell, one of Newnan's first physicians. The Coweta County Genealogical Society is planning a black genealogy workshop in September.

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DR. JOEL WINGFIELD  
TERRELL

By Dan Brinson

Joel Wingfield Terrell was born August 12, 1805 in Wilkes County, GA; son of Peter Buford Terrell, a lawyer, and Penelope JONES whom his father md. November 1795.