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YOUR INVITATION

You are cordially invited to attend our next ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING to be held Saturday the 26th of March 1988 at Holiday Inn AIRPORT NORTH, 1380 Virginia Ave, East Point, GA. \$49.50 per nite, double. Toll free reservations 1-800-465-4329. Atlanta Ph: 762-8411.

15 rooms = free conference room; less than 15 rooms--conference room \$150.00
This meeting is open to all members who will come. Make your reserv. today!

Purpose is to get our newly created committees into action; change assignments if necessary, and formulate recommendations for future action.

Committee chairmen: be prepared to report on activities and to make recommendations and suggestions.



TERRELL HOUSE

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In the Historic
Lower Garden
District*

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TERRELL HOUSE was built by Richard TERRELL, a New Orleans Cotton merchant in Classical Revival style in 1858 as his family residence.

The family occupied the house during the Civil War and the Reconstruction period.

Richard TERRELL died in 1892 and the house came into possession of the

Sanchez family.

After raising her family there, Mrs. Sanchez sold the house in 1932.

From the 1930's to the mid 70s

Terrell House was first a boarding house, then divided into fourteen apartments.

It was purchased in 1978 by the NICAUD family. Mr. Fred NICAUD filled the house with antiques and decorated it in the mid-nineteenth

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century style. As a collector of gas-light lighting fixtures, and lamps, he was able to give every room the unique details that make TERRELL House special among inns in the city.

TERRELL House reopened as an inn in 1984. The main house guest rooms are the original bedrooms of the house and feature balconies and galleries, authentic furnishings, and New Orleans-made pieces from the studio of Prudent Mallard, the famous Franch-trained cra-

ftsman whose workshops were patronized by the city's elite in the 1840's & 50's.

The original carriage house has been converted into four guest rooms, each furnished with period antiques and decorated in its own style. All open onto or overlook the courtyard.

The servants' quarters room located over the kitchen, is one of the most unique in the house. It has brick walls, hardwood floors with oriental carpets, and a full tester bed, a fine Louisiana plantation-made piece. The courtyard cottage has a full kitchen, period antiques and a marble floor.

All furnishings and antiques are authentic to the style and period of the house, and many are heirlooms of the NICAUD family. There is even on display a full set of children's furniture (c1850) in the Mallard Style.

Throughout the house are oriental rugs and carpets, marble mantles, and gold-leaf mirrors. Gaslight era chandeliers, light fixtures, and lamps grace every room. Draperies, wall coverings, paintings, and Carnival memorabilia recreate the ambience of old New Orleans.

The lower garden district, originally known as Faubourg Ste. Marie, is the oldest purely residential neighborhood outside the French Quarter. Many homes were built at the height of the Greek Revival craze of the 1820s-1850s. At

the center of the neighborhood is a liveoak-shaded Coliseum Park, one of the city's most attractive. It is an area rich with history and architectural treasures. It retains its unadulterated New Orleans style, partly because of its proximity to the booming waterfront, central business district, and the French Quarter.

(Excerpted from Terrell House literature)

WAGONS WEST *Revolutionary war to WWI*

TERRELL, Richard; Mr; (10/09/1822--01/10/1890); born Natchez, MS; son of Richard 'Dick' & Lucretia MARTIN T.; md. 1849 Vira Ann BAILEY from Orange County NY; children: Cornelius F.; Cordelia, b. 11/06/1852, md. J. R. Broadman; & Vira R. b. 11/06/1859. Although occupation not given, he was probably the builder of TERRELL HOUSE in New Orleans. (Source *TERRELL GENEALOGY* by Emma Dicken, p. 197,198)

TERRELL, Richard; Mr; (07/14/1770--10/08/1845) b. Spottsylvania County, VA, d. New Orleans, LA; son of Henry & Mary TYLER T.; md. 12/22?28?/1819 Lucretia MARTIN; Dicken says marriage in Adams County MS; Parker lists marriage in records of Amite County, MS; called 'Uncle Dick' by his nieces & nephews; cheerful, friendly, with kindhearted disposition; operated Hotel Franklin at Natchez but advertised it for sale complete with servants and furniture in 1818; later moved to New Orleans, LA and was engaged in cotton business; children: Richard; Louisa Virginia d.1832; William Claiborne d. 1838; Julia Stone TERRELL d. 1864 md. Benjamin I. Haughton. (Source *TERRELL GENEALOGY* by Emma Dicken, pgs. 196, 197, 198.)

TERRELL, Henry; Mr; (01/29/1735--01/29--02/24/1812); b. Caroline County, VA; d. Clark County KY (W.B. J, p 129); md. 10/18/1765 in VA, Mary TYLER, dau of William TYLER; she d. c1762; he was Quaker, but she was not; tradition says they settled in Spottsylvania County, VA and all their children were born there; due to strong Quaker sentiment against slavery, he freed his slaves before moving to Clark County KY in 1787; family Bible passed down to the late Col. Lynch M. Terrell of Atlanta,

GA, upon the fly leaf, the original owner had written 'This book is the property of Henry Terrell, the son of William Terrell, planter of Hanover County VA'; children: Henry Chiles Terrell b. 09/14/1766; Anne Chiles Terrell b. 05/19/1768, d. young; Richard Terrell (07/04/1770--10/08/1845); Capt. John TERRELL (04/03/1772--1810) d. unmarried in Spencer County, KY, will 01/20/1837--04/01/1839, was member of Baptist church along with 2 of his sisters; Mary 'Polly'w b. 05/10/1777 seems to have been the Mary TERRELL whose marriage bond in Clark County, KY to James RASH was dated 08/04/1796 with consent of Henry TERRELL; Capt. Zachariah TERRELL (07/08/1779--1861); Elizabeth 'Betsy' Clara TERRELL b. 05/05/1782, believed to have been the Elizabeth TERRELL who md. Nathan POOL, marriage bond 03/04/1818 in Clark County KY, George TERRELL in his will made a small bequest to Elizabeth C. Pool; & Catherine TERRELL b. 01/06/1785 d. young. (Source *TERRELL GENEALOGY* by Emma Dicken pgs. 196-197)

SETTLING PAINS

The Colonial Years.

TERRELL, Henry; Mr; (c1695/1705--c03/26/1760--05/08/1760); b. New Kent County, VA near the town of Hanover; son of William & Susannah WATERS T.; in 1720 his birthplace became part of Hanover County, VA; before 1725, he left the parental roof and moved to King William County, VA, on 03/16/1725, William and Susannah TERRELL signed power of attorney authorizing their son Henry TERRELL planter of King William County to acknowledge the deed they had made to their son David TERRELL of Hanover County, VA; he was probably in that part of King William that was taken into Caroline County, VA in 1727; he md. 1st c1733-34 Anne CHILES, dau of Micajah CHILES, the will of Micajah CHILES was proved by Martin HACKETT and Ann TERRELL on 11/08/1734 (*Order Book 1732-1740, p. 160*); children: Henry TERRELL b. 01/29/1735 md. Mary TYLER, b. 1743, dau. of Capt. William TYLER -- traditionally but not proven an aunt of President John TYLER, ; Thomas TERRELL b. 08/29/1736 md Rebecca PEATROSS; Elizabeth 'Betty' TERRELL b. 09/07/1738 md. Zacariah MOORMAN; & Anne TERRELL b. 09/15/1740 md. Col. Charles LYNCH; Anne CHILES TERRELL was living

09/15/1740 but died c1740/41; on 04/03/1744, he md. second by a Quaker ceremony in Henrico County, VA Sarah WOODSON, who was b. c1716, dau of Tarleton & Ursula FLEMING WOODSON who had md. in 1710; in report of his second marriage, he was designated as son of William TERRELL deceased of Hanover County VA; children: Ursula TERRELL b. 03/11/1746; Charles TERRELL b. 08/03/1748 md. Nancy TYLER, dau of William Tyler (Jr); Judith TERRELL b. 02/06/1750 md. Capt. George TYLER; Abigail TERRELL b. 10/06/1751 md. Col William DURRETT; George TERRELL b. 06/28/1753 md. Elizabeth TYLER, sister of Nancy; & Tarleton TERRELL b. 11/19/1754, d. young before Henry TERRELL made his will; a man of considerable influence in the colony; he made large shipments of goods from Bristol England for use on his plantations/exported the surplus products of his land, especially tobacco; his land purchases included some from Joel TERRELL and Roger QUARLES which may have been all or part of the 400 acres patented by John QUARLES 04/20/1720 in the north fork of Pole Cat Creek in St. Johns Parish King William County VA and/or the land patented to John QUARLES 09/28/1730 for land adjoining William TERRELL'S Raven Neck tract (*Land Book 10, p. 40, 01/22/1718*); sons Henry & Thomas received his land in Albemarle County VA, patented on sheepskin still (c1954) well preserved, under King George II, 08/20/1748 for 1750 acres in Goochland County VA which later became Albemarle County; the land was located on Mechums and Whitesides creeks & the town of Batesville was later built on part of it; Henry & his bro. David united with the Quakers, or Society of Friends, in 1739; Henry was clerk of the meeting for years. (*Dicken p.193-196*)

STONE AGE

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

HERALDRY: PART 3

ANIMALS, CASTLES, KEYS, & MONSTERS

By Dan Brinson

Not all arms consisted of simple geometric patterns taken from the reinforcement behind the shield. Some knights were quite imaginative in selecting items that pertained to their

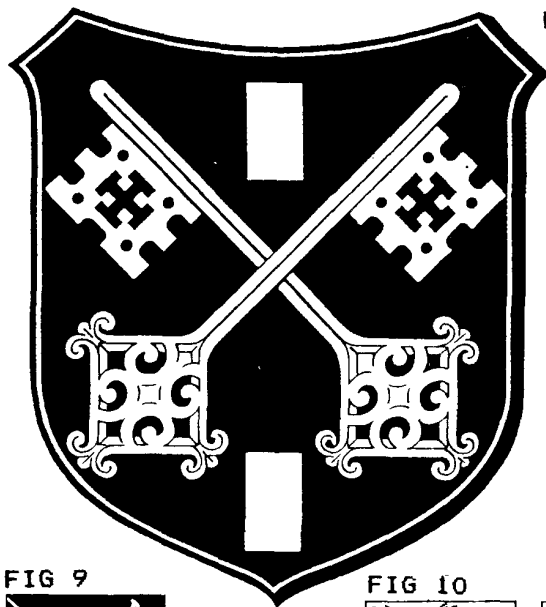


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FIG 3



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FIG 5



FIG 6



FIG 7



FIG 8



FIG 9



FIG 10



FIG 11



FIG 12



FIG 13



FIG 14



FIG 15



FIG 16



FIG 17



name, occupation, or personal qualities (whether actual or imagined). In this issue, we have some illustrations of their ingenuity. In case you have forgotten from last issue, 'blazoned' is the term for heraldically described, ie the description as it would appear on an arms roll.

Figure 1: is blazoned sable (black shield); two keys satirewise (crossed) between two billets (vertical rectangles) in chief (top) and base (bottom) argent (white or silver). Although the origin of this particular arms is not known, it would have been very well suited to anyone whose surname was KEY, KEA, or any variation thereof.

Figure 2: blazoned sable (black shield) three belt buckles (more accurately buckled belts)

FIG 18



FIG 24



FIG 19



FIG 20



FIG 21



FIG 22



FIG 23



FIG 25



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FIG 27 FIG 28 FIG 29 FIG 30 FIG 31



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FIG 34



FIG 35



FIG 36



FIG 37



FIG 38



FIG 39



FIG 40



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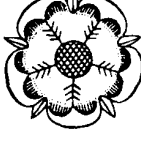


FIG 42



palewise (horizontal) under a row of three martlets (birds) in chief (top) argent (belts & birds white or silver). This combination would have been well suited to anyone whose surname was MARTIN or BELTON.

Figure 3: blazoned sable (black shield) a Schellenbaum (tasseled wand or staff) with a lion argent (white or silver) on top. Aside from the obvious application to the surname SHELLENBAUM, this is also applicable to anyone named LYON or LYONS.

Figure 4: blazoned sable (black shield) a castle over a rose in the base (bottom) argent (white or silver) a label (mark of first son always placed across the top).

Figure 5: blazoned a bear muzzled and chained to a staff raguly. Arms suitable for anyone whose name contained any variation or combination of bear; or for anyone who imagined that they possessed great strength, tenacity, or other characteristics similar to a bear.

Figure 6: blazoned a camel passant (walking, with right front hoof raised & right rear leg advanced) in front of a pyramid a waning (shrinking) moon and a molet (star, variant mullet) in sinister chief (left top as viewed by the arms bearer).

Figure 7: blazoned a wolf's head fangs exposed couped (cut off) at neck over a ducal crown. Suitable for anyone named WOLFE or whose name contained any compound form as WOLFENBERGER. The crown indicated status as a duke, but if colored anything other than gold, could be suitable for anyone named DUKES, etc.

Figure 8: blazoned a wildcat on a leaved branch. Use your imagination.

Figure 9: blazoned a fish diving bend sinister wise into a fish net bendwise. Suitable for anyone named FISCHER, FISHER, or who worked as a fisherman.

Figure 10: blazoned a lion rampant (erect, forepaws extended for battle) charged (covered) with three fleurs-de-lis. (Fleur-de-lis, French for flowers or lillies of the field, is more commonly known as 'the lillies of France' because of the use of this pattern on the French flag.) Because of this association, this arms could be suitable for anyone surnamed FRENCH.

Figure 11: blazoned a demi-lion (upper half of a lion) over a base embattled (with slots like the top of a castle

wall) charged (containing) with a cinquefoil (flower).

Figure 12: blazoned per pale (divided down the middle of the shield) counter charged (each half having reversed colors) two lions combatant (erect, facing each other, fighting see page 182).

Figure 13: blazoned a lion statant (standing still) and chained over an inescutcheon (small shield) charged (containing) a castle between two crosses.

Figure 14: blazoned a martlet (bird) between the antlers of a deer's head caboshed (facing forward, detached).

Figure 15: blazoned three fishes hauriant (vertical).

Figure 16: blazoned on a fess (horizontal across the center) a lion passant (walking) under three lozenges (diamonds), a lion's tail in base (bottom).

Figure 17: blazoned a lion dormant (sleeping) with a martlet (bird) sitting on the hindquarters, over a human heart within an orle (border) of martlets.

Figure 18: blazoned a ram's head caboshed (detached, facing forward) under a cross cercele'. (for other types of crosses, see page 183)

Figure 19: blazoned three fishes naiant (horizontal). This is similar if not identical to the arms (trademark) of the Fishmongers Company for whom Robert Tyrrell/Terrell of the 1600's traveled to the colonies.

Figure 20: blazoned two lions passant (walking) in pale (shield divided down the middle), quarterly (also divided horizontally across the center), countercharged (colors opposite in each quarter).

Figure 21: blazoned two lion's faces in pale (center) between two flanches.

Figure 22: blazoned a barabel's head, hauriant (vertical) between two whelk shells in chief (top 1/3).

Figure 23: blazoned an escallop (scallop shell) between three roundels (small circles).

Figure 24: blazoned two seals respectant (peaceful animals facing each other, same as combatant for fierce animals) covering (in front of) a bar fesswise (horizontal across the center) on an arc with three lines wavy, under a row of five molets (stars) in chief (top).

Figure 25: blazoned a salamander (lizard, displayed rampant).

Figure 26: blazoned a sealion covered (behind) a bar wavy in fess (horizontally across the center) a molet (star) in sinister chief (top left as viewed by the arms bearer).

Figure 27: shield with a bordure (old form of border)

Figure 28: inescruteon, ie, a shield within the shield

Figure 29: orle, a border that is inside the shield

Figure 30: tressure, two orles dividing shield into 3 parts

Figure 31: roundels in orle, ie, small circles just inside the shield all the way around the shield, but not touching the edge of the shield

Figure 32: blazoned a porcupine enraged (with bristles raised) on a canton (top right as viewed by the bearer) a spiked mace (club). (See Fig 7, page 182 for canton and other specific shield sections)

Figure 33: blazoned a kangaroo sejant (sitting) a twig of heather at sinister (top left as viewed by the bearer)

Figure 34: blazoned a mermaid with a mirror and a comb.

Figure 35: blazoned a trefoil (three leaved branch) between two billets (vertical rectangles) in chief (top).

Figure 36: blazoned three oak leaves between two acorns in chief

Figure 37: a thistle (any of several common plants having prickly stems and leaves)

Figure 38: blazoned a winestock (grape vine branch) with two bunches of grapes

Figure 39: blazoned a garb of garland.

Figure 40: blazoned a cross with a crown of thorns

Figure 41: larger drawing of center of figure 42

Figure 42: blazoned a rose slipped and leaved.

This concludes our introduction to heraldry. We hope you have enjoyed this series and in some small way have been enlightened by it.

In summary, I would like to remind you that the motto was not considered to be part of the arms and was rarely recorded in the arms roll. As the arms were inherited, the new owner had the option of keeping the motto, changing it to his liking, adding one, or using none. Last, but not least, arms were literally a symbolic picture of their owner. In an age when the knight himself could rarely read and write his name and when none of his subjects could read or

write, it would have been pointless to paint his name upon his shield. Therefore, the system of heraldry developed to provide personal identification. Once an arms pattern was granted and recorded, everyone else was forbidden to use the same pattern and colors, except by permission of the arms bearer. Knights permitted their subjects to use their arms in battle and permitted their children to use the arms with addition of cadency symbols for first son, second son, etc. In some cases, the arms was also displayed at the estate entrance, on vehicles, other equipment, stationery, and a personal seal. This practice is what led to the now common, though misunderstood term, 'Family Coat of Arms.'

Despite advertisements to the contrary, there is not, nor has there ever been a 'coat of arms for your surname.'

At best, there may have been a coat of arms granted to some individual who had the same surname, but to purchase that coat of arms and display it as your own is equivocal to buying an old photograph of someone who had your surname and displaying that as your family progenitor. Unless you could prove direct descent from that person, you would be initiating a fraud.

The arms displayed on the cover of the *Terrell Trails* binder is the Tyrrell of Thornton arms without the tiger supporters. This family became extinct in the 1700's when there was no male heir to inherit. Most of the Terrells and variants who came to the colonies, especially those who came in the 1600's are believed to have descended from the Tyrrells of Thornton. We display this on our binder to show that at least one Tyrrell/Terrell had a coat of arms. We do not claim it as our own.

For those of you who are interested in further study; I suggest that you consider the following, or some of the other books on the subject that can be found in your local library card catalog under HERALDRY.

Heraldry for the Designer by William Metzger, LIB Congress #69-16376. Profusely illustrated; not much history.

The Heraldry Book by Marvin Grosswirth; ISBN 0-385-14157-2; dedicated to each individual creating his or her own coat of arms; comes down hard on the 'arms merchants'; excellent history & glossary of terms.

Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of

GWINNETT LOSES TERRELL HOUSE TO FIRE

On Sunday afternoon, April 12th, the William Terrell House, one of Gwinnett County's few remaining plantation houses, went up in flames. The house, built in 1827, was one of Gwinnett's 10 National Register properties.

GHS member, Larry Mabrey, and his family were living in the house and had been restoring it for a number of years. The Mabreys often opened their home for tours and meetings. Last May, a group of Headstart children toured the home and Larry demonstrated the art of churning butter for them. The Preservation Committee of GHS had a close-up look at the house when the Mabreys hosted our monthly meeting this past January.



WILLIAM TERRELL HOUSE AFTER APRIL 12TH FIRE



Larry is the step-great-great-grandson of William Terrell and is deeply interested in the family history. Members of the Terrell family have lived in the house continually since its construction.

As well as clothing, furniture and ordinary possessions, the Mabreys lost irreplaceable antiques, old documents, and antique clothing in the blaze.

The membership of the Historical Society extends its deepest sympathies to the Mabrey family for their loss and we are thankful Larry and his family escaped the fire without injury.

We hope the tragic loss of the Terrell House will serve as a grim reminder to the leaders and citizens of Gwinnett County of the fragile and irreplaceable nature of Gwinnett's historic resources. We urge everyone to work with GHS to help protect our remaining historic properties.

THE ABOVE NEWSMAKER APPEARED IN THE GWINNETT HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER *THE HERITAGE* JUNE 1987 AND WAS FORWARDED TO US BY MR. LEE Y. PONDER.

CHANGES

the Peerage and Baronetage of the United Kingdom, is considered the best source of information about the ancestry of the families of Great Britain. First published by an Irishman, John Burke, in 1826, it has been published every year since and is commonly known as *Burke's Peerage*.

If you would rather view than read, I suggest that you either see or video tape the next TV broadcast of *IVANHOE*. While I cannot attest to the degree of authenticity of the arms displayed, it has the largest collection I have seen in any one movie, all in full color. As an added benefit--the movie has a plot! That in itself is enough to bring tears of joy to some of us older folks who can remember when movies had plots.

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Your editor goofed! Please add Mrs. Jeanne Squires Knight of Powell TN and Mrs. Jane Terrill of Marietta, GA to those attending the reunion. That brings the total to 47!

Also, please change the dateline on Vol III #3 to read Fall 1987, not Fall 1986.

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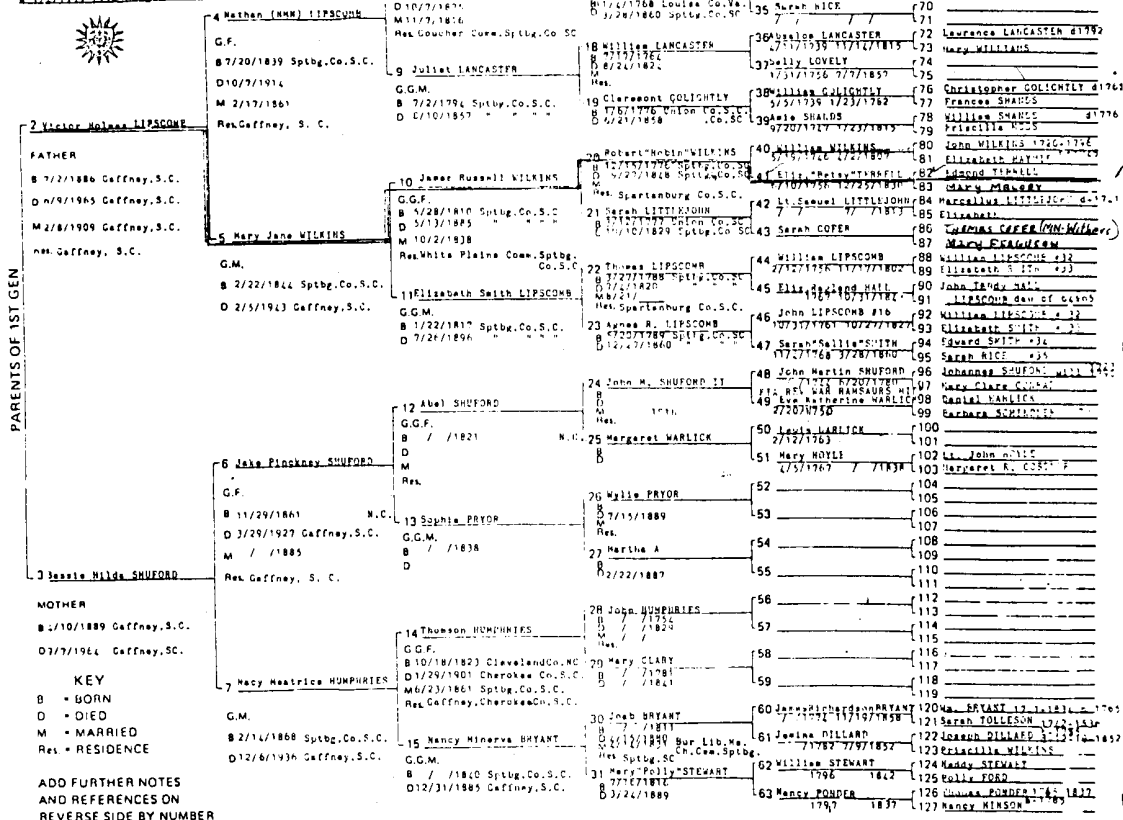
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Birth: 1912, Malta, Bowler, TX
Birth: 1913, New Boston, Bowler, TX

Marriage: 16, May, 1931; New Boston, Bowler, TX

I am Descendent of Joseph William TERRALL

I am son of Joseph William IEPPELL born on 02 Aug 1921 at Malta, Bowler. IX died at New Boston, Bowler, IX on 17 June 1979 and his first spouse: Charad CLEMONS born on 11 Nov 1927 at New Boston, IX died at New Boston, Bowler, IX on 11 Jan 1976; married on 3 Jan 1911 at city: Malta County: Bowler, IX Book: --- Page: ---.

P. The said Joseph William TERPALL was the child of Joseph Thomas TERPALL born on 16 Oct 1894 at Croftaw County AL; died at New Boston, IX on 19 Nov 1935 at city: _____ State: _____
 and his first spouse: Alice E. BREWER born on _____ at _____ MS; died at New Boston, Berks Co, IX on 12 Mar 1921; married on 19 Nov 1895 at city: _____ County: _____
 Book: _____ Page: _____

3. The said John Thomas TERPALL was the child of John Linson TERRELL born on 27 Feb 1822 at 2 MS; died at New Boston, TX on 14 April 1898 and his first spouse: Hollah FURNACE born on 11 Aug 1833 at GA; died at New Boston, Spawler TX on 26 June 1878 married on 22/22/1851 at city: Jasper county: Walker State: AL Book: Page

1. The said John Linson TERRELL was the child of Joshua TERRELL born on 1 Jan 1288 at Cedar Bluff SC died at Jasper Co. MS on before 1870 and his first spouse: Susan N. LAINN born on 27/27/1795 at GA died at Jasper Co. MS on _____; married on 27/27/1819 at city: _____ County: _____ State: _____ Book: _____ Page: _____

5. The said JOSHUA TERREL was the child of Edward Young TERREL born on 10 July 1765 at Marion County, S.C.; died at Wayne County, MS on 6 NOV 1913 and his first spouse: ARTALISAS? STEPHENS born on 3 Oct 1763 at S.C.; died at Wayne County MS on 26 Dec 1811 married on 21 Dec 1782 at city: _____ County: Marion County, State: SC Book: _____ Page: _____

6. The said Edward Young IERRELL was the child of Joshua IERRELL born on 2 2
at Cheraw SC died at Norfolk, SC on _____ and
his/her first or _____ spouse: _____ born on _____
died at _____ on _____; married on _____
at city: _____ County: _____ State: _____

7. The said Isabella Terrell was the child of William Terrell, Jr born on 12/22/1710 at VA died at Cleraw SC on 14 Oct 1784 and his first or
 spouse: Ann 2 born on about 1728 at ----- died at -----
Cleraw Dist SC on -----; married on ----- at city: -----
 Page: -----

The said William TERRELL, Jr. was the child of William TERRELL, Sr. born on _____
 at _____ died at _____
 and his/her first or _____ spouse: _____
 born on _____ at _____ died at _____

REFERENCES:

1st.	Gen.	Family Bible;
2nd.	Gen.	Census Records;
3rd.	Gen.	-----
4th.	Gen.	-----

CODE:
X-Ref #: number assigned to this individual to aid in tracing
b. date of birth
pb. place of birth
m. date of marriage
pm. place of marriage
d. date of death
pd. place of death & cemetery
Siblings: brothers and sisters of above person

(Continued from page)

X-ref
Henry W. Terrell
(father)

John Wm. Terrell
(father)

b. 16 May 1854
pb. Martin Co. Ind.
m. 3 Dec. 1875
pm. Shoals, Ind.
d. 25 July 1917
pd. Martin Co. Ind.
Siblings born

Rachel Johnson
(mother)

Henry Martin Terrell
(father)

b. 9 Sept. 1876
pb. Martin Co. Ind.
m. 9 Aug. 1896
pm. Martin Co. Ind.
d. 13 July 1941
pd. Martin Co. Ind.
Siblings born

Solomon 1843
Martha J. 1845
Eli 1847
Margaret E. 1849
Sarah 1851
Joseph 1859
Levi 1862

David Gerkin (g)
(father)

Charles 19 Dec 1878
Sarah Leafy
24 Dec 1880

Mary Gerkin (g)
(mother)

b. 15 May 1850
ph. Ind.
m. 3 Dec 1875
pm. Shoals, Ind.
d. 27 Dec. 1891
pd. Tekamah, Neb.
Siblings born

Elizabeth Kirk
(mother)

Spouse:

Donald E. Voelker
son of John E.
+ Lula C. Voelker
of Ft. Wayne
Indiana

Both children
died in Jan.
1882 in
Tekamah, Neb

William 1844
Thomas 1846
Robert 1848
Samuel ?
Margaret 1855
David, Jr. 1857

Kathryne Elizabeth^{X-ref}
Terrell

(full name)
b. 6 Feb 1912
pb. Martin Co. Ind.
m. 15 June 1939
pm. Ft. Wayne, Ind.
d.
pd.
Siblings born

Mabel V. 1897
Forrest S. 1901
Hazel M. 1905

Isaac Smith
(father)

Samuel T. Smith
(father)

b. 14 Jan 1843
pb. Martin Co. Ind.
m. 17 Dec. 1876
pm. Martin Co. Ind.
d. 24 Feb. 1901
pd. Martin Co. Ind.
Siblings born

Catherine Hest
(mother)

Etta Smith
(mother)

b. 10 Sept. 1877
pb. Martin Co. Ind.
m. 1 Aug. 1896
pm. Martin Co. Ind.
d. 16 May 1950
pd. Bedford, Ind.
Siblings born

Margaret 1830
Eliza
William 1839
Sarah 1840
Gideon 1846
Mary A. 1848

John Anderson
(father)

b. 5 Aug. 1803 Ireland
d. 9 Jan. 1950 Ohio

Ellen Martin
(mother)

b. 3 Aug 1811 Ireland
d. 22 Nov. 1892 Ind.
Bur. Mt. Olive Cem.
Lawrence Co. Ind.

None

Margaret Anderson
(mother)

b. 1 May 1833
pb. Ireland
m. 17 Dec 1876
pm. Martin Co. Ind.
d. 5 Sept 1914
pd. Martin Co. Ind.
Siblings born

Elizabeth 1831
Jane 1836
Mary 1838
John 1841
William J 1843
Robert S 1846

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
REGISTRY OF VITAL RECORDS AND STATISTICS



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OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
REGISTRY OF VITAL RECORDS

COPY OF CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

1 Place of Marriage: BOSTON, MASS.

2 Date of Marriage: July 17, 1924

3 Full Name of Groom: William Terrell

4 Age at Last Birthday: 48

5 Color: White

6 Residence at Time of Marriage: Winthrop, Mass.

7 Number of First Marriage: 1

8 Occupation: Contractor

9 Birthplace: England

10 Name of Father: Henry Terrell

11 Maiden Name of Mother: Louisa Hunt

12 I HEREBY CERTIFY that I joined the above-named persons in marriage at the place and date above stated.

13 Full Name of Bride: Sadie Townsend

14 Age at Last Birthday: 28

15 Color: White

16 Residence at Time of Marriage: Winthrop, Mass.

17 Number of First Marriage: 1

18 Occupation: Nurse

19 Birthplace: Louisiana

20 Name of Father: Samuel Townsend

21 Maiden Name of Mother: Kate Molnar

22 I HEREBY CERTIFY that I joined the above-named persons in marriage at the place and date above stated.

23 Ward: Boston

24 Certificate received by Registrar: July 18, 1924

25 Signature of Registrar: Elaine B. Trudeau

26 Signature of Minister: H. Lincoln MacKenzie

27 Signature of Clerk: Bessie L. Dodge

28 Signature of Minister: H. Lincoln MacKenzie

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52 Signature of Minister: H. Lincoln MacKenzie

John Wm. Terrell (full name)
b. 20 June 1823
pb. Indiana
m. 7 April 1842
pm. Bedford, Ind.
d. 22 May 1873
pd. Martin Co. Ind.
Siblings: unknown

Rachel Johnson (mother)
b. 16 July 1823
pb. N. Carolina
m. 7 April 1842
pm. Bedford, Ind.
d. 2 Feb 1903
pd. Martin Co. Ind.
Siblings: unknown

Elizabeth 1812
James 1814
Lurannah 1816
Susannah 1817
Thomas 1819
Jehu 1822
Hannah 1824
John Miles 1827

John Johnson (father)
b. 1 June 1790
pb. ?
m. 22 Oct. 1810
pm. Burke Co. N.C.
d. 29 June 1844
pd. Lawrence Co. Ind.
Siblings: unknown

Sarah Barnes (mother)
b. 12 June 1798
pb. Burke Co. N.C.
m. 22 Oct. 1810
pm. Burke Co. N.C.
d. 19 Nov. 1873
pd. Lawrence Co. Ind.
Siblings: unknown

Jehu Barnes (father)
Lurannah Teague (mother)

I the undersigned, hereby certify that I am the Registrar of Vital Records and Statistics: that as such I have custody of the records of births, marriages and deaths required by law to be kept in my office and I do hereby certify that the above is a true copy from said records.

WITNESS my hand and the GREAT SEAL OF THE COMMONWEALTH at Boston on this 14th day of JANUARY 1924

Elaine B. Trudeau
ELAINE B. TRUDEAU
Registrar

Port marks 75th with good news about deeper draft

By Bob Wodnik
Daily World writer

More than 450 people helped the Port of Grays Harbor celebrate its 75th anniversary Thursday night, including an Army Corps of Engineers official who said the deeper draft project may soon be a reality.

"There are still some issues, a lot of environmental concerns but we're waiting to minimize the impact on wildlife," said Col. Philip Hall, the new Seattle district engineer for the Corps. "But those problems are resolvable and we will reach completion of the project, I believe, in the very near future."

Hall's assessment of the long-awaited deeper draft project was welcome news to the guests attending the Port's 75th anniversary banquet.

The Corps and the Port have been working on the deepening and widening project for 21 years and see it as a cornerstone in the economic development of the Harbor.

The catered banquet was a classy affair, with a slide show presentation of Port history accompanied by local actors, and speeches by Hall and John Anderson, director of the state Department of Trade and Economic Development.

Voters on Dec. 11, 1911 approved the formation of the Port of Grays Harbor. The Port of Seattle is the only port in the state that is older.

New, 72 years later, the Harbor's port is a major marine shipping terminal for logs to the Far East is a major player in the effort to bring jobs here and also operates Rossmore Field and the Westport Marina.

The Port has sponsored a number of anniversary events this week, concluding with an open house Saturday. The anniversary week's theme has been "rediscovery," said John Stevens, a Port commissioner.

"We want to remind people of the progress the Port has made in the last 75 years," Stevens said. Thursday's banquet was sponsored by a number of local businesses.

"I'm not here to talk doom and gloom because there's no reason to," Anderson told the audience that included most of the public and business officials from the area. "I'm very optimistic about the future of the Port and the state."

Anderson said his department



John Anderson, right, director of the state Department of Trade and Economic Development, leans across a banquet table to talk to Margaret Terrell, wife of Gerald Terrell, center, a Port of Grays Harbor Commissioner. (Daily World photo by Greg Lehman)

"works in the trenches together" and an aquaculture project at Westport.

"Our teamwork with Grays Harbor is evident," Hall said. The deeper draft project, he added, "will help Grays Harbor remain competitive and the major exporter of logs from the West Coast."

"You've really got your act together," he told the economic development officials, citing recent announcements of a new waferboard plant at McCleary.

North Jetty began about 10 years ago dredging parts of the Harbor's

navigation channel to 36 feet and barging the dredged material to two disposal sites — one at the harbor entrance, the other three to eight miles at sea. Some spoils from the inner harbor may be deposited at selected confined sites possibly on Port property in South Aberdeen.

The Corps and the Port say they will schedule dredging when it will have the least impact on the Harbor's crab population.

The cost of the project is estimated at around \$80 million, with the local cost share set for around \$23 million. The Port is considering a number of alternatives to pay for the project.

President Reagan recently signed legislation authorizing the widening and deepening project, but so far the federal government hasn't earmarked any funds for the actual work.

Still, getting Congress and the President to authorize the project was a major accomplishment, Hall said.

Hall and Stevens credited Port Manager Hank Soike for helping push the bill through Congress.

"Without Hank's leadership there probably wouldn't be a bill or an authorized project," Hall said. "You can congratulate him for passage of the bill."

BORAX APPLIES FOR CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

The U.S. Borax Company, which currently has a lease on Port-owned property at the mouth of the Hoquiam River, has applied to the Corps of Engineers for a permit to construct a molybdenum refinery, wharf, barge loading and transshipment facilities on the site. The applicant has asked for a five year period in which to complete the construction phase. A public hearing on the matter is to be held Tuesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoquiam High School Little Theater, at which time oral and written testimony will be received.

QUERIES

Looking for information on parents and ancestors of Joel TERRELL of VA. He was the father of Elizabeth Ann TERRELL who md. Micaiah CHILES of Caroline County VA. They may have been a Quaker Family. Was he related to Richmond & William TERRELL of New Kent Co. VA? #240 Mrs. Sue Stanley Chang; 37125 Windy Hill Lane; Solon, OH 44139.

Desire to exchange family history and need will of Henry (1st) TERRELL, ca 1700-1760; first wife Ann CHILDS b ca1740; m 2nd Sarah WOODSON b c1716 Henrico Co. VA; children: Henry (2nd) b c1735 Hanover City, VA m Mary TYLER c1776; other children, Thomas, Betty, Anna, & Ursula. Expense of copies, postage, time, etc. cheerfully reimbursed. #79 V. Rexelle WILLIAMS; 5006 Greenbriar Road; Wichita Falls, TX, 76302

REVIEWS BY DAN

Column #2
Winter 1987

By Dan Brinson

NOTE; This column consists of reviews of materials donated to the TERRELL COLLECTION, USA in return for an honest review with national circulation via *Terrell Trails*, *Genealogical Gatherings*, and other publications. Items accepted include books, booklets, pamphlets, maps, charts and other items of GENEALOGICAL MERIT. For a review of your work, send 1 post paid donated copy to BOOK REVIEW; P O BOX 1354; DOUGLASVILLE, GA 30133.

The JOHNSON JOURNAL ISSN 8755-1721; edited by Verna Ellis; P O Box 96; Broderick, CA 95605. Published quarterly, \$15.00 per year, single issue \$5.00.

Vol 6 #1, Fall 1987 issue reviewed; 6 x 8 format, 37 pages; soft cover; stapled in seam; in addition to advertisements and items of interest in general, this issue contains 2 pages of Johnson/Johnston marriages of NC & SC; 2 pages of Johnson/Davis marriages submitted by subscribers; hand transcribed Bible record of John Marion Johnson b. 1839; an interesting article on the controversy of whether Chief Tecumseh was killed by Col. Richard M. Johnson of KY; Census records of JOHNSON in KY from tax lists of 1789 & 1792; census of Knox County IN 1807 by sheriff; 1850 Sistler Tennessee; 1870 Macon County IL; 1840 tax list Republic of TX; 1 2-page pedigree chart; 2 page biography of Daniel D. Johnson of Clinton Co. NY; 8 pages queries; 2 page bio of Robert A. Johnson of Hamilton township IN; 1 page index of land grants in Indiana, Vol 1; rave book review on GENEALOGY OF THE JOHNSON AND RELATED FAMILIES by Floyd E. Johnson, 1302 Estelle St., Hattisburg, MS 39402, 742 pages \$50.00. Most of the *Johnson Journal* was apparently prepared on the editor's typewriter with some materials reproduced as received. It is clear, legible, and easy reading. This appears to be a good connection for those of you who have JOHNSON (or variant) lineages. The attractive cover indicates that this is a clearinghouse for genealogical data on all JOHNSON families everywhere and their related lines.

THE GROCE FAMILY NEWSLETTER Inaugural Issue, June 1987; ISSN 0890-2593; edited by Sandy M. GROCE Horner, P O Box 28215, Sacramento, CA 95828; published 3 times year; this issue in second printing and going fast at \$12.00 each. 1988 prices \$17.00 per year or \$7.00 single issue.

This issue is 8 1/2 x 11, soft cover, stapled; 104 pages plus 6 page GROCE index and 5 page other name index; Motto 'Loving, Caring, and Sharing'; 5 pages 1880 census Soundex for TX; 12 pages census Soundex for WI; 4 page list of books containing GROCE information; 58 pages GROCE arrivals 1820-1870 excluding NY; 1880 photo of Miss? Mell GROSS in Dubuque IA; 6 pages wills

reproduced in original hand; 12 family group sheets; definitions (origins) of 3 variations of GROCE; two-letter state abbreviations list; list of basic gen. abbreviations; 1 page bibliography listing 11 sources.

Except for the wills, all info was produced on typewriter or computer. All is legible, easy reading. This is one of the finest single surname publications I have had the pleasure of reading. Those of you with GROCE, GROSE, or GROSS in your lines are missing a treat if you let this one get away.

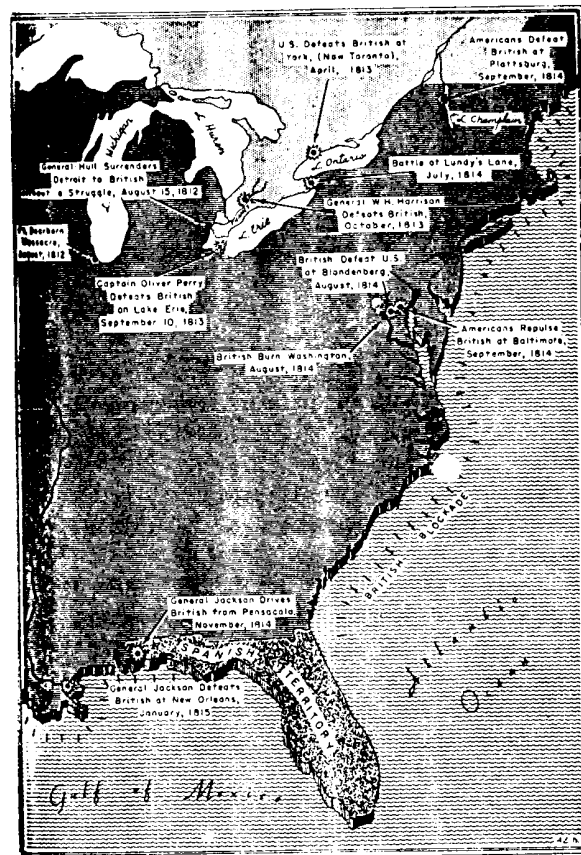
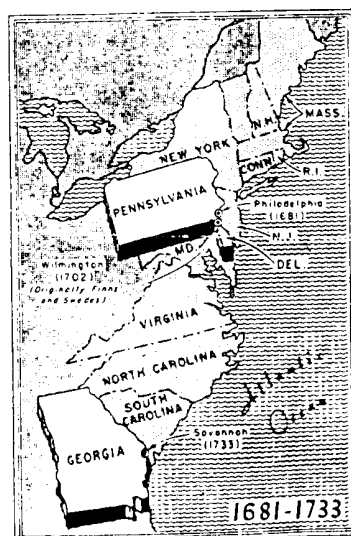
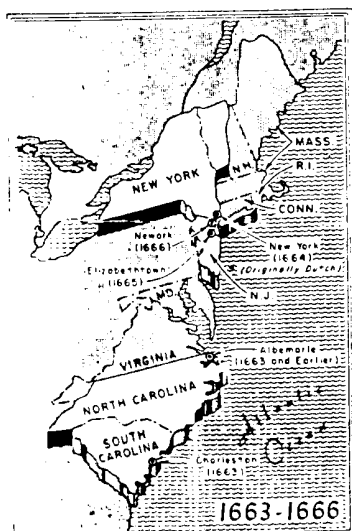
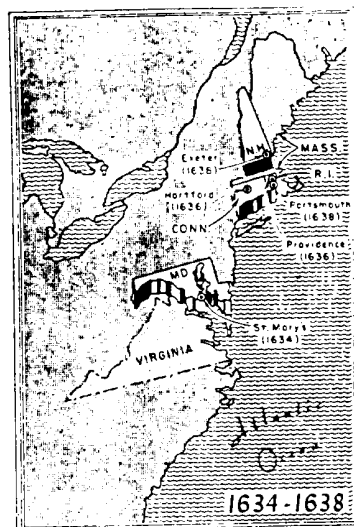
GROCE FAMILY NEWSLETTER by above editor; ISSN 0890-2593, VOL I No 1, March 1987. Vol I to be over 150 pages \$24.00 each; Vol II \$17.00 yr, \$7.00 single issue; queries free--preference given to subscribers.

This issue 8 1/2 x 11; 53 pages; cemetery list for Waller County TX; 10 pages 1880 GROCE census for PA; 4 pages 1880 census for TN; 2 pages TX 1840 substitute census; 6 pages VA 1880 census; 7 pages original 'Orphan's Court Records' Bucks County PA naming grandchildren of Daniel & Sarah GROCE 1860; one page on the migrations of the descendents of John and Barbara GROSS of Washington County VA (1769) with announcement of name and address of one who is preparing a book on all families with names GRACE/GRASS/GROCE/GROSS in TN up to 1850; photograph of 'Troop C-14th U S Cav. Malabang P I 1905' with list of most persons shown; 2 pages queries; 7 family group sheets; 1 lineage chart; instruction item on cursive writing--specifically the difference between 'a' and 'o'--too bad the writers of ages past didn't know that too; bibliography listing 4 source publications.

While the hand prepared family group sheets are legible, typed ones are much better, and overall this is another well done issue by Sandy.

THE JONES FAMILY NEWSLETTER VOL I NO 1; July 1987; ISSN 0893-5866; edited by Sandy M. GROCE Horner, P O Box 28215, Sacramento, CA 95828; published 3 times year; \$9.00 per year \$4.00 single issue; queries free--preference given to subscribers.

This issue, the first of the series is 8 1/2 x 11 and only 10 pages. Apparently the editor is badly in need of JONES materials, so if you have neatly typed



LAND BATTLES OF THE WAR OF 1812

MAPS ON THESE TWO PAPERS SHOW THE GENERAL SETTLEMENT OF THE USA. THEY CAME FROM AN OLD HISTORY BOOK BELONGING TO MEMBER #128, MRS BETTY JEAN T. GEILS. THE TERRELL, TX BANK NOTES ARE FROM #144, DON C. TERRILL.

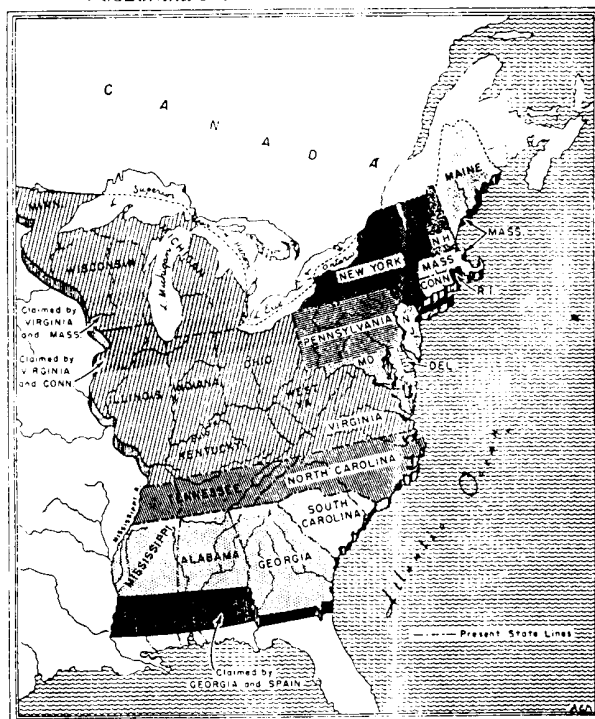
ENGLISH COLONIAL SETTLEMENTS IN THE TIME-ORDER OF THEIR FOUNDING

REVIEWERS BY DAN

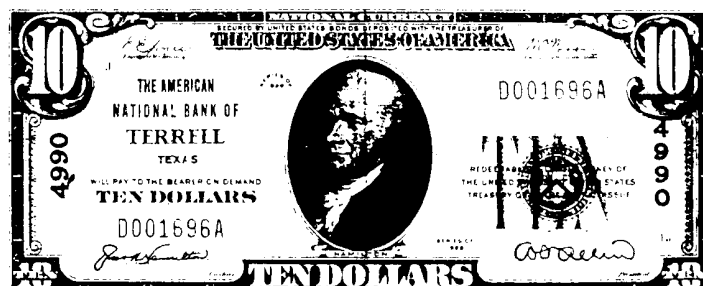
group sheets, lineage charts, biographical sketches, or other JONES information, I believe you will find this a receptive source.

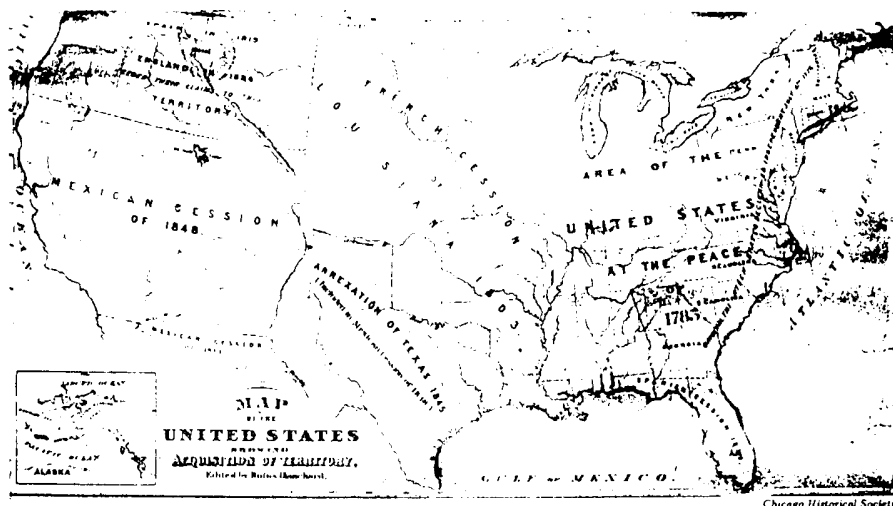
This issue contains two book reviews; heraldic description and drawing of one JONES coat of arms along with name and address of the supplier; two pages of queries; 2 pages of ads for genealogical quarterlies, newsletters, etc.

JONES is one of the 10 most common surnames in the USA. There is no reason why you can't help Sandy make this publication equal to the GROCE publications above.



TERRITORIAL CLAIMS OF THE STATES IN 1781





HOW THE UNITED STATES EXPANDED FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC

Seven distinct phases mark the historical growth of the nation from the original thirteen states: to the Mississippi, the Louisiana Purchase, the purchase of Florida from Spain, the annexation of Texas, acquisition of the Pacific Northwest by treaties with Spain and England, the Mexican Cession, and the Gadsden Purchase (shown on map as Mexican cession of 1853).



NEW FRANCE AND BRITISH AMERICA

This map shows the territorial stakes of the two rival nations in North America prior to the French and Indian War.

The Glas(s)cock Family Quarterly Vol 3 October 1987; edited by Mr. John D. Glasscock, Rt 2 Box 5045, Jemison, AL 35085; quarterly; \$15.00 per year due each January; back issues \$4.00; Queries are free to members. Publisher welcomes manuscripts, photographs, or other material relating to the surname and related families thereof.

This issue is 8 1/2 x 11; paper cover; stapled; 46 pages; all text set on computer with near-letter quality dot matrix printer

like *Terrell Trails* except that it has single column pages.

There are 2 pages of photos and article about this being the 100th anniversary of Glasscock County TX; 33 pages on George & Elizabeth GRAHAM GLASCOCK 1786-1860 of Williamson County, TN including 3 photographs; 6 pages on the George W. GLASCOCK, Jr. with 3 photos; 1 page of queries; list of back issues still available.

Mr. Glasscock deserves a hand for a job well done and your support if you have either Glas(s)cock lineage or info.####

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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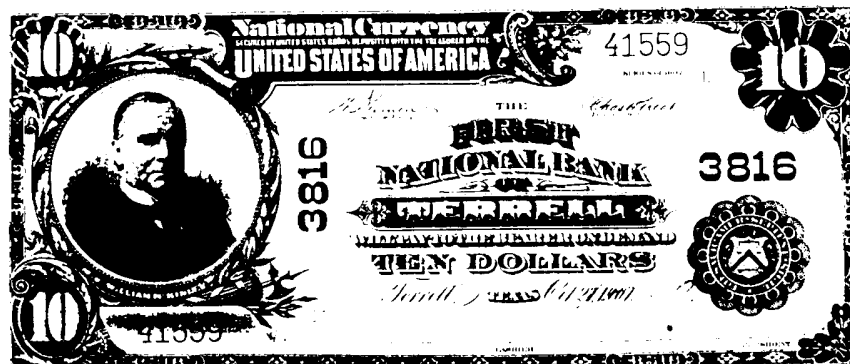
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Mrs. Wiletta Terrell
Baines
Rt 1 Box 413; Dogwood;
Grand Beach
New Buffalo, MI 49117



Banks McLaurin, Banks Jr. **#110** Spouse Louise Cromwell Morrison
 (date for sister, first, sister)
 Birth: 21 Feb 1924 Austin, Travis, TX Birth 10 July 1926 New Rochelle, Westchester, NY
 (date) (city, county, state) (date) (city, county, state)
 Marriage: 28 Dec 1946 Dallas, Dallas, TX
 (date) (city, county, state, book, page of record if same)
 (date) (city, county, state)
 Precedent of William Terrell & Susannah Waters TERRELL

1. The said Banks McLaurin born on 20 Oct 1888 at Webberville, Travis, TX
 spouse Evelyn Davidson born on 27 March 1962 at Webberville, Travis, TX
 died at Austin, Travis, TX born on 8 June 1893 at Gainesville, Cooke, TX
 at city: Fayetteville, county: Washington State: AR Book: Page:
2. The said Banks McLaurin was the child of
 Hugh M. McLaurin born on 12 July 1849 at Marlboro, Co., SC
 spouse Boniah Banks died at Webberville, Travis, TX on 26 Sept 1900 and his/her first
 died at Webberville, Travis, TX born on 20 Oct 1867 at Abston, Co., TX
 at city: Webberville, county: Travis State: TX Book: Page:
3. The said Boniah Banks was the child of
 Thomas Bennett Banks born on 15 Feb 1840 at Carroll Co., TN
 spouse Adeline Tilley Hamilton born on 30 April 1925 and his/her first
 died at Travis Co., TX born on 26 April 1842 at Travis Co., TX
 at city: State: TX Book: Page:
4. The said Thomas Bennett Banks was the child of
 Gaston Haywood Banks born on Dec 1814 at Wake Co., NC
 spouse Candis Baucum born on Dec 1891 and his/her first
 died at Travis Co., TX born on 8 Oct 1816 at Wake Co., NC
 at city: County: Carroll Co. State: TX Book: Page:
5. The said Gaston Haywood Banks was the child of
 Thomas Banks, Jr. born on 23 Dec 1788 at Granville Co., NC
 spouse Barbara Bledsoe born on 1856 and his/her first
 died at Travis Co., TX born on 1763/9 at Wake Co., NC
 at city: County: Wake Co. State: NC Book: Page:
6. The said Barbara Bledsoe was the child of
 Jacob Bledsoe, Jr. born on 28 March 1762 at Johnston Co., NC
 spouse Ruth Bledsoe born on 1859 and his/her first
 died at Carroll Co., TN born on 1763 at Johnston Co., NC
 at city: County: Wake State: NC Book: Page:
7. The said Jacob Bledsoe, Jr. was the child of
 Jacob Bledsoe (Sr.) born on ca 1724 at Spotsylvania Co., VA
 spouse Lohammer Terrell born on 1 May 1812 and his/her first
 died at Wake Co., NC born on 18 Jan 1721 at Carolina Co., VA
 at city: County: Granville State: NC Book: Page:
8. The said Lohammer Terrell was the child of
 John Terrell born on 1703/10 at VA
 spouse Elizabeth Harrison born on 1779/89 and his/her first
 died at Franklin Co., NC born on 1779/89 at VA
 at city: County: Caroline State: VA Book: Page:
9. The said John Terrell was the child of
 William Terrell born on ca 1656 at London, England
 spouse Susannah Waters born on ca 1743 and his/her first
 died at VA born on ca 1743 at
 at city: County: State: Book: Page:

Member 00110

Banks McLaurin, Jr., documentation of lineage to William Terrell

9th Generation ancestry not recorded on chart

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, vol. 31, pp. 264/268
 Genealogy of the Terrell Family; compiled by C.M. Terrell, U.S. Army
 (6 page booklet)

A Genealogy line of Tyrrell, Terrell, and Terrell Family
 by Roy Lee Terrell, Grass Valley, CA, 1934
 (11 page booklet)

The Terrell Family; notes by Nellie F. Ayers, Memphis, TN
 1 Aug 1946

Genealogical Notes on the Terrell Family; pub. 1962;
 Mildred Terrell Thiel and Exeen Thiel Morgan
 Tyrrell Family History Society, vol. 1-9, and specifically
 vol. 4, No. 4, p. 68

Wm. & Mary Quarterly (1), v. 22, pp. 52, 53
 Virginia Mag. of H. & B., vol. 16, pp. 190-192
 Rush-Terrell Genealogy; pub. 1946, Nellie F. Ayers, p. 54/60
 Terrell Genealogy; compiled by Emma Dicken, San Antonio, TX
 pp. 55-64

A Genealogical History of the Tyrrells; compiled by Joseph Henry
 Tyrrell, Twickenham, Dec 1904

The Genealogy of Richmond and Willial Tyrrell or Terrell;
 compiled by Joseph Henry Tyrrell (supplement to above)

9th Generation:

Terrell Genealogy; Emma Dicken, pp. 261-264
 Ancearchin News, v. 17, p. 24 (Bible of John Terrell &
 Elizabeth Harrison)

Caroline Co., VA Order Book 1732-1740; John F. Dorman
 (there are 47 Terrell references worth copying, many
 regarding John Terrell. The most important are:
 Part 3, p. 1, 22, 33, 12, 19, 100; Part 2, p. 38, 40,
 48, 52, 84, and Part 1, p. 36, 68)

Orange Co., VA Deed Bk. 1 & 2 and Judgments; J.F. Dorman, p. 65, 71

Colonial Caroline, A History of Caroline Co., VA; 1954;
 T. E. Campbell, p. 425, 437

Court Minutes of Granville Co., NC 1746-1820; 1977; Watson
 p. 43, 48, 52, 57.

Abstracts of the Early Deeds of Granville Co., NC 1746-1765;
 1974; Watson, deeds A/64, B/517, C/219, C/280, C/316, C/540,
 C/706, D/435, E/90, E/104, E/403.

Warren Co., NC Records; Mary Hinton Kerr; Vol. 11
 DB 1, p. 406; DB 1, p. 271; DB A, p. 132; DB A/178
 ditto, Vol. 1 (Bute Co. Records), WB 1, p. 1
 (deed of Gift from John Terrell to Lohammer, wife of
 Jacob Bledsoe)

8th Generation: Bledsoe Family Quarterly; No. 2, pp. 65-80
 has a writeup on Jacob Bledsoe, Sr.

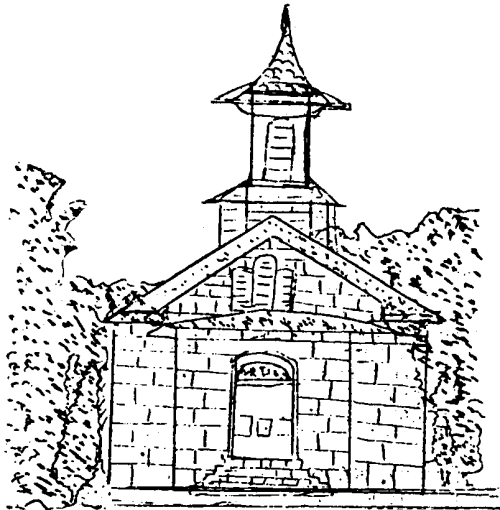
7th Generation down to 1st Generation have extensive documentation,
 the result of 30 years of genealogical research by
 Banks McLaurin, Jr.

Note by Banks McLaurin, Jr.: there is not 100% agreement on
 the ancestry of the 9th generation by the sources cited.

NC
Catawba County
churches

A HISTORY OF CATAWBA COUNTY 365

TERRELL—Located about three miles northwest from the extreme southeast corner of the county; named for early minister.



THE MOUNT PLEASANT METHODIST CHURCH
1845—1965

HISTORY OF THE ROCK SPRINGS METHODIST CHURCH OF WHICH MT. PLEASANT WAS ONE OF EIGHT CHURCHES ON THE CHURCH IN THE EARLY DAYS.

YEAR:	HERE IS A LIST OF PASTORS' NAMES:
1890.....	Rev. J. T. Stover
1891.....	Rev. J. T. Stover
1892.....	Rev. Thomas Sattle Ellington
1893.....	Rev. Pinkey Lawson Terrell
1894.....	Rev. J. T. Stover
1895.....	Rev. J. T. Stover
1896.....	Rev. J. C. Postelle
1897.....	Rev. M. D. Gales
1898.....	Rev. D. A. York
1899-1900.....	Rev. J. W. Clegg
1901-1904.....	Rev. W. H. Modlin
1905-1906.....	Rev. W. F. Elliott
1907-1908.....	Rev. T. E. Wages
1909-1910.....	Rev. J. W. Hoyle
1911-1913.....	Rev. James H. Green
1914.....	Rev. W. L. Dawson
1915-1917.....	Rev. W. B. Shinn
1918-1920.....	Rev. J. R. Walker
1921.....	Rev. H. C. Byrum
1922-1924.....	Rev. R. C. Kirk
1925-1927.....	Rev. R. F. Hanceyett
1928-1931.....	Rev. Van B. Harrison
1932-1935.....	Rev. M. A. Osborne
1936-1939.....	Rev. J. Max Brandon, Sr.
1940.....	Rev. A. W. Lynch
1941-1942.....	Rev. John H. Green
1943-1947.....	Rev. W. A. Rock, Jr.
1948-1951.....	Rev. J. Max Brandon, Jr.
1952-1956.....	Rev. Albert F. Gordon
1957-1959.....	Rev. C. F. Pennigar
1960-1964.....	

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE MT. PLEASANT CHURCH

The first Methodist Church had its beginning near a branch back of where Frank Sigmon now lives. The church was built about the year 1845 and was named Childers Methodist Church. We are told the old cemetery is still there in the woods. The Childers church was later relocated just west of Mrs. Bertie Sherrill's home on a knoll above Wendel Sigmon's home on the right side of Highway # 150. The church was named Shopper Draw Bars Methodist Church. The name Childers was re-named Shopper Draw Bars because at this period there were no stock laws. Later rails were made by hand and used to fence in the stock. A cemetery was established there which has been lost.

The Shopper Draw Bars church was later relocated at the present site. A log church was erected. The whole area was engulfed with Cedars. A Bishop was invited to dedicate this new church. (Bishop's name unknown) When he asked what name be given it there was disagreement on what the name should be. The name Cedar Grove was mentioned but some opposed the name. The Bishop, looking at the Mountain and seeing the restful and pleasant view said, "Why don't you call it Mt. Pleasant!" And it was done. Much of this information was furnished by Mr. Cephus Robinson who at this time was a young boy who was born in 1884 and who is now 81 years young. Mr. Robinson lives in the old J. A. Sherrill home.

At least one more church was constructed prior to the present building. It was a frame building which was sold to Mr. Pink Robinson when the present church was built. This church became the materials in which the house Rev. Harold Robinson was born, was built. Rev. Harold Robinson is the second minister to go out from the Mt. Pleasant church into the ministry.

Harold served as a minister of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference and was an outstanding minister until he was called to his Heavenly Home. Rev. Robinson was born September 22, 1910 and died October 9, 1964.

Dr. H. G. Allen was born and lived in the Mount Pleasant community as a young man. Later he became a minister and served with distinction pastorates in the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference. He is now retired. Dr. Allen has served as President of the Conference Brotherhood for many years. The church is proud to be able to send out a very fine and wonderful person Mrs. Robert Dierwechter, the former Miss Jewell Linberger, Dr. & Mrs. Dierwechter are serving as missionaries in El Maten, Algeria.

Uncle Tom Robinson helped to date the present Sanctuary. He was 19 years of age and was married in the old church. He remembers that they were laying the foundation for the present church. He tells about the making of the brick. They were made on the Reeds Creek of the Howard homestead. A Mr. Bolick from Lincolnton had the contract to make the brick. He had the brick ready to cook and heavy rains came and the area was flooded and the (uncooked) brick melted. Mr. Bolick abandoned the project. Mr. John Lander Canbell's father, and Mr. Pink Robinson, and others took over the brick making project. Dr. H. G. Allen's father placed the brick at the top of the front eave and dated it. This information was given by Mrs. Worack, Dr. Allen's sister, who now lives at the Methodist Home in Charlotte. The Mount Pleasant Methodist Church was built in 1892 and constructed of brick made by hand. Mr. Pink Robinson pledged \$100.00 and worked it out at .50 cents per day working two hundred days cutting wood and carrying brick.

The church cost a total of \$2000.00 dollars. Dr. J. A. Sherrill paid \$1,000.00 one half of the total cost of the church building. Also Mr. Frank Robinson remembers carrying watermelons to the brick makers as a small boy.

There is a plaque in the Mt. Pleasant Church in memory of Dr. J. A. Sherrill who was born April 21, 1829 and died August 28, 1903. He was a fine Christian minister and physician. And was a loyal member and generous supporter of the church from early manhood to the end of his pilgrimage. His body lies at rest in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Submitted by Members and the pastor
Rev. Ray S. Cody.
May 17, 1965.

We wish to acknowledge the information given by the members and Rev. C. Frank Pennigar, a former pastor.

The Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church has had a historic history. For many long years it has helped and given encouragement to mankind through Jesus Christ, a high ideal to live by; to die by, that man may gain heaven as Home.

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PINKNEY LAWSON TERRELL

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The Terrells lived seven hundred years in England — though they were really like one half the present Englishmen were — Normans. This was traced back by General William H. H. Terrell, who came to England with William the Conqueror and who killed William II, or as he was generally called, King Rufus, while hunting. He shot at a deer, the arrow struck a tree, glanced and killed the King. Three brothers by the name of Terrell came over from England in the early settlement of Virginia. One settled in Virginia, one in Pennsylvania and one in North Carolina. The change in spelling of the name Terrell to Terrell was made by these brothers.

Joel Terrell was born and raised in Richmond, Virginia, enlisted in the Virginia Militia under his cousin, Colonel Lynch, in 1780 at the age of sixteen. He was wounded one year later at the battle of Guilford Courthouse — died in 1822 and was buried in the family cemetery in Rutherford County. Joel Terrell's mother was born 2-22-1732, birthday of George Washington, and died 7-4-1835, 103 years old, was never sick and died a natural death.

James Orville Terrell was the son of Joel Terrell and his wife, Anna. They moved to Pigeon Valley near Bethel in 1825. They were merchants and the old Terrell store at Bethel is still standing. Their children were: Eviline, James Orville, Mahilda, John Higgins, Joel Lynch and Francis Marion.

Rev. Pinkney Lawson Terrell was the son of James Orville Terrell and his wife, Martha, whose maiden name was Williams. He was married to 1 — Ellen Lavina Porter. They were neighbors as children while living in Haywood County, in the Crabtree section near Clyde. They often walked two or three miles down the side of the mountain to help her father, who made wagons.

Pigeon Valley gave Rev. P. L. Terrell to the churches of North Carolina. He served well his generation. He courted the muses and published two small volumes of poetry; was a farmer and later became a Methodist minister. Rev. Terrell was a violinist but would only perform in the family home. His ministry was also translated into the Indian language for the

Cherokee Indians. Terrell, N. C., located on Lake Norman was named in his honor. The saying goes: "He was the only Methodist preacher to leave town paying all his bills — so they just named the damned town for him!" He had no children by his second wife, Mary Peck.

Pinkney and Martha's children were: Florence Eldora, Margaret Amanda, Ethel, Fredrick, James Orville, Marvin C. Florence married 1 — Walter Franklin Russell, a merchant of Granite Falls, N. C. and they had two children: Thaddeus Terrell Russell and Sue Ellen Gwendolyn Russell. 2 — married Dr. A. A. Kent. No children.

Margaret Terrell married P. Dick Estes. Their children were: Jim, William, Betty, Bob. Ethel Terrell married Guy E. Weaver, a lawyer from Asheville. They had two children: Freddie Ellen and Ethel. Ethel Terrell was a teacher, a principal, and she was the first woman school superintendent South of the Mason Dixon line in the 1920's.

Fredrick Terrell married Mary Alice Kerrell. He was a teacher and a textbook representative for the N. C. Department of Education. No children.

Marvin Terrell, a lawyer, book salesman and school superintendent, married 1 — Emma Jean Scott. Their children were: Marvin, Jr., Joe, William, Jane and Gretchen. 2 — Willoway Bimbo. No children.

James Orville Terrell, a carpenter, married Hattie Jones, daughter of Dr. A. D. Jones. Their children: James Orville Terrell, Jr. and Ervin Fredrick Terrell.

James Orville Terrell, Jr. married Lucille Moose and they have three children: (1) — James Orville, III, married to Julia Reavis Sherrill and they have two children: Angela and Douglas. (2) Fredrick Moose Terrell married 1 — Sylvia Triplett and they have two children: Stephanie and Stephen. 2 — Betty Anderson and they have one child: Jessica Ruth. (3) Larry Smith Terrell married to Brenda Laxton and they have two daughters: Joy Elaine and — son Logan.

Ervin Terrell married Sue Price and they have one child: Ervin, Jr. Ervin Terrell, Jr. married Trudy Sigmon and they have two daughters: Debbie and Cindy.

Sources: Family Bible, personal letters, family records.
— Mrs. Lucille Terrell

He lived for many years after the war as a farmer in the Pigeon valley at his home known as Sonoma. He was also for some years a merchant having a store on his farm.

August 3, 1865, Captain Terrell was married to Mary Lucinda Kirkpatrick, of Crabtree township. They reared nine children, as follows: Theodore Vance, James Milus, Hattie Incz, Anna Jane, Ermina Latitia, Charles Stewart, William Thomas, Benona Wellington, Mary Lucinda, and Turner.

For many years, Captain Terrell was a news writer for the papers under the nom de plume of "Johnnie Hopeful."

It was about 1882 that S. M. Terrell and his family moved here from Salisbury. He was a mechanic and built the first railroad depot in Waynesville, the years that the "Iron Horse" came here for the first time. He also worked for some months on the old court house that was torn down in 1931 to make room for the new one now standing. Before coming to Haywood County, he had met and married Annie Hicks. Two sons, J. R. Terrell and W. H. Terrell in their early boyhood, came to Haywood County with their parents.

J. R. Terrell was born in Virginia, where his parents were living at the time. He received his education at the Kings Mountain High School and at the International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pennsylvania. He became a surveyor of wide reputation in the county and was elected for several terms as county surveyor. He married Jennie Kirkpatrick, a daughter of J. T. Kirkpatrick, of Crabtree township. Five children were born, all sons, Glenn, Homer, Hugh, HESSIE, and Arnold.

W. H. Terrell, also a son of S. M. Terrell, married Dockie Bennett, of Haywood County. His education was obtained in the same way as his brother, and he is also a surveyor. His children are as follows: two died in early life; the others are Edward, who moved from the county; Edith, who was a teacher for a number of years in the Clyde school and married R. C. Cannon, who was a number of years principal of the Clyde High School; and Annie, who married Edward Carroll, a school teacher.

W. H. Terrell has a home in Clyde, and his brother J. R. Terrell lives about three miles from Clyde in Crabtree township.

The article about PINKNEY LAWSON TERRELL is from *Heritage of Caldwell County, NC, Vol VI*, page 530.

VIII. THE TERRELLS

Two branches of the Terrell family have their domiciles in Haywood County; but, so far as is known, they are not related to each other. Captain William Stewart Terrell, of Pigeon township, a veteran of the Civil War, was the head of the upper Pigeon valley family and S. M. Terrell, of the lower Pigeon valley, was the founder of the other branch in this county.

Richard Terrell, great grandfather of William S. Terrell, was one of three brothers who emigrated from Wales to England and afterwards to America about the middle of the eighteenth century, settling in Virginia. Later, he came to Rutherford County and made his home there. Joel L. Terrell, a son of Richard Terrell, was a soldier of the Revolutionary War, having enlisted from Rutherford County.

James Orville Terrell, a son of Joel L. Terrell, moved from Rutherford to Haywood in 1847 and settled in the beautiful Pigeon valley near where Bethel is now situated. His son, William S. Terrell, was born in Rutherford County, on October 21, 1836, eleven years before coming to Haywood County. Joel L. Terrell, the Revolutionary soldier, was wounded in the Battle of Guilford Court House when he was only sixteen years old.

WILLIAM S. TERRELL. On his mother's side, Captain Terrell is also of Revolutionary stock. Her name was Ermina Kilpatrick, of Rutherford County, whose grandfather was a soldier of the days that tried men's souls.

After coming to Haywood County in 1847, the boy was a student in the public schools, and later, when a young man, he went to school to R. H. Dabney, who was then principal of the Waynesville Academy.

While in school in Waynesville, the Civil War came on, and he promptly enlisted in Company A which became attached to Thomas's Legion, in which he served three years. At first a private, he soon attained the rank of first lieutenant, which rank he held until the close of the war. Before disbanding after the war closed, he was elevated to the rank of captain although he did no service with that rank.

The article about THE TERRELLS is from *Annals of Haywood County, NC* by W. C. Allen, pages 334-336. These also courtesy of the Catawba County Library; 115 West C Street; Newton, NC 28658.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHIES

Our deepest sympathies are extended to the family of James Franklin REID; b. 10/18/1912 Winnipeg GA; d. 12/12/1987 Lakeland, FL; services Dec 14, at Paxson-Morrison Memorial Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, Lakeland; interment Oak Hill burial Park. Survivors include wife, Annette THAMES Reid, daughter of La 'Vada' Viola TERRELL & Samuel Eli THAMES. 'Vada' was dau of John Calhoun TERRELL of College Park, GA & granddau of Ignatious TERRELL of Pike County GA. Regret that we do not have complete list of survivors or ancestry of Mr. Reid.

BEST WISHES - RECOVERY

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mr. John William SHIRAH also of Lakeland, FL following his heart attack. He is husband of Oza THAMES Shirah, sister of Annette above.

THUS ENDS OUR THIRD YEAR. INDEX FOLLOWS.