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OF MR. LOWELL SYLVESTER TERRELL
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Terrell, Lowell Sylvester (12/18/1889-02/02/1988) born Clayton Co., GA; son of Francis Leonard & Elizabeth Frances TEAGUE T.; reared on the family farm; married Eleanor Jackson Pace 11/19/1929, Fulton Co., Ga, Hapeville Methodist Church; retired Engineer/draftsman, Western Union; Clayton Co., Tax Assessor; Justice of the Peace; he and wife were largely responsible for the first Annual Terrell Reunion at which The Terrell Society of America, Inc was formed; 4 children; widow: 9719 Brown Rd., Jonesboro, GA 30236; 404-478-2784.

Prior to 1983, Ancestors Unlimited, Inc., Genealogical Society of Clayton County, GA began compiling *A HISTORY OF CLAYTON COUNTY, GEORGIA 1821-1983*. It was edited by Alice Copeland Kilgore, Edith Hanes Smith & Frances Partridge Tuck with a history prepared by Joseph Henry Hightower Moore. Index was by Janie Sellars Mitchell. Individuals were invited to submit their personal information for possible inclusion in this volume. Mrs. Eleanor Terrell had the interest and took the time to submit the following biographical sketches of Mr. Lowell Sylvester Terrell and his Clayton County ancestors. Her efforts were appreciated and the following information appears on pages 492-498 of that book. As an added bonus, you will find some of the TERRELL TALL TALES that I promised you from our annual meeting at Unicoi State Park in 1987 included in the following passages!

THE TERRELL FAMILY

By Mrs. Eleanor P. Terrell

JOHN C. TERRELL

John C. Terrell, the son of Ignatius and Mrs. Mary Hambrick Landrum Terrell, was b. 5 Nov. 1834, in Pike Co., Ga. He came to Clayton Co. after Jan. 1857. Listed on Pike Co.'s 1857 Tax Digest, paying only the Poll tax, which was twenty

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five cents. He lived in Driver's District, with his parents, and he is not on the 1858 Tax Digest. He had a step-brother, four sisters and six brothers. They were: step-brother James Landrum, b. 10 Jan. 1823; sisters, Martha Allen, b. 20 Aug. 1828; Clarisa, b. 26 Dec. 1836; Amanda, b. 2 Apr. 1838; Mary Jane, b. 20 Dec. 1847; brothers, Francis Marion, b. 15 Feb. 1831; William Henry, b. 25 Nov. 1832; General Harrison, b. 6 Jan. 1840; Thomas Jefferson, b. 7 Jan. 1842; Andrew David, b. 20 July 1845; and Charles Benjamin, b. 29 June 1850.

He was a mill-wright and family tradition has it that he came to build a grist mill for Alexander Lynn Huie. The mill was located on Murcheons Creek and today the site is at the foot of the hill, on the north side of Pine Ridge Avenue, as you go from Highway 41 to Ash Street in Forest Park.

He did not lose any time in courting Mr. Huie's twenty year old dau., Sarah Elizabeth, for on 26 Aug. 1858, they were m. by Richard Wallis, J.P. They were married thirty eight years and had the following ten children: Francis Leonard, b. 26 June 1859, m. 18 Mar. 1885, Elizabeth Frances Teague; Joseph Jefferson, b. 3 Oct. 1861, m. 9 May 1894, Leticia Jane Camp; Mary Ella (Mollie), b. 9 Jan. 1864, m. 21 Dec. 1880, William (Bill) J. Lee; Margaret Elizabeth, b. 7 Feb. 1866; Frances (Fannie) Baird, b. 10 June 1868, m. 18 Dec. 1889, Thomas S. Lee; Albert Wingfield, b. 12 Aug. 1870; Rufus Marlin, b. 9 Nov. 1872, m. 23 Dec. 1908, Mattie Louella Johnson; Lavada Viola, b. 16 Oct. 1875, m. 1 Nov. 1899, Samuel E. Thames; Lula Mae, b. 23 Apr. 1881, m. 25 June 1907, William Albert Walker; Henry Quigg, b. 19 Sept. 1885, m. 8 Dec. 1927, Elizabeth Mason. Margaret Elizabeth and Albert Wingfield did not marry and Henry Quigg and wife had no children, the other sons and dau's had from four to thirteen children each.

The records of the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church, Clayton Co., show Sarah Elizabeth as early as 7 June 1839. Her husband joined the church 18 Sept. 1859 and was elected a deacon in May 1874. They are bur. in the church cemetery and the tombstone shows she d. 29 Nov. 1896, and he d. fourteen years later 17 Sept. 1910. They will all their children attended church regularly. Two of the girls married men who were Baptists and they joined the Forest Grove Church in Forest Park. The rest of their sons and dau's were loyal Presby-

terians. I was told by an elderly woman of the Philadelphia Church that even after Mr. John Terrell's wife d., he came to each church service and always sat on the left front pew, facing the pulpit, and he never failed to place his offering in the collection plate. He carried his money in a leather purse, that snapped to close it and she said that as a rule the usher had to wait on him while he slowly got out his money. She said that he was so deaf that she often wondered if he heard anything the minister said.

He lived all his married life in the Poplar Springs District, in the northern part of Fayette now Clayton Co. He is number twenty three on Clayton Co.'s Petit Jury list of 1859. In 1861 he paid tax on fifty acres of land. During the Civil War he operated a grist mill, owned by his father-in-law Alexander Lynn Huie, and located on the road from Rough & Ready to Fayetteville. This mill site (Huie's Mill) is shown on a map, of the area made by Civil engineer's of Sherman's army in 1864 and the map is in the files of the Atlanta Historical Society. His 1863 tax return shows he paid tax on 100 acres valued at \$800.00, other property valued at \$645.00 making a total of \$1445.00 less \$200.00 tax deduction, leaving \$1245.00 plus twenty five cents poll tax, total tax paid \$4.18. For several years everyone received that \$200.00 tax deduction. In 1862 he paid eight hundred dollars for 100 acres of land in Fulton Co., 85 acres on the north side of the railroad, District 14 land lot number 95 and 15 acres in land lot number 96, same district, and on the south side of the railroad. Today that 100 acres is about half of the land in the southern part of the City of Hapeville, Ga. He owned this one hundred acres six years, selling it to a Mr. Yates of Fayette Co., and buying from Alford R. Smith, in 1866, one hundred one and one fourth acres the south half of Land Lot 43, fifty and five eights acres of land lot 55, four acres of land lot 54 making a total of one hundred fifty five and seven eights acres all being in District 13 formerly Fayette now Clayton Co. He paid \$900.00 for it. The land was on the Flint River, about a mile below Huie's Mill and there was an excellent mill site on this property. He moved from Huie's Mill to this property and lived there the rest of his life. Today the home site is on Clark Howell Highway and the south side of Terrell's Mill Road.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he was twenty seven years old, had a wife and two sons. He was operating the grist mill, also farming, and had one employee. He was exempted from service in the regular army because of his occupation but was in the Home Guard. His first dau. was b. about eight months before the Battle of Atlanta. He was captured by a company of Sherman's troops, while working at the mill. He said that the first night they camped on the edge of the Flint River swamp, north of Fayetteville. During the night he was able to slip away and hide in a hollow tree. He heard the Yankees hunting him, but they broke camp the next morning never finding him and he was able to walk back home without any trouble.

His father Ignatius Terrell d. in 1873, in Pike Co., and he administered the estate. His father-in-law Alexander Lynn Huie d. May 1893, in Clayton Co., and he was appointed administrator of his estate on 4 Sept. 1893. It took him three years to close out the estate and the court dismissed him in May 1896.

In 1887 the Atlanta & Hawkinsville Railroad was built thru the county and on 17 Sept. he sold them, for three hundred dollars, the eastern portion of lot 43 in the 13th District originally Henry now Clayton Co. Today the South Expressway or Highway 75 is on that railroad right of way.

The population of the Poplar Springs District had increased so much that it was divided and the northern part was named Oak District. On 9 Sept. 1889 he sold, for \$5.00, one half acre in District 13 Land Lot 55 to Elijah Huie, W. B. Stewart, A.C. Blalock, W. W. Dickson and W.W. Clark, Commissioners of Roads and Revenues and on the lot the county built a one room courthouse in which to hold the Justice of the Peace Court. There was an excellent spring on the property.

At one time he was one of the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue, and they were making some changes in the road from Riverdale to Hapeville, which ran in front of his home. The home of his brother Thomas Jefferson was on 100 acres of land just north of his. Jeff's land was not on the road and he asked his brother John to change the road so he would have some road frontage. To do it would have put a large curve in the road and John would not agree to it. There were such hard feelings over the matter that the brothers never spoke to each other again. Some of John's grandchildren said they were grown before they knew of the dispute and that they often visited Uncle Jeff, who had no grandchildren, and he was always so glad to see them and made them feel so welcome.

After his wife d. he continued living in his home and his single dau. Margaret (Maggie), kept house for him. He always farmed, even while operating the Huie Mill. He and his oldest son Leonard built a grist mill on the place about 1880, known as Terrell's Mill. He, with sons Leonard and Marlin, built a cotton gin on the river, just above the mill and both were operated by water power. It is mentioned in his will written 29 Mar. 1906. The will also states that as his children married he gave each of them \$175.00 and a feather bed or the value of a feather bed. He willed that his land, except the home and four acres it stood on, be divided equally, according to value, between all his children. The home and four acres he gave to his unmarried dau., Maggie E. stating, "She has sacrificed the best portion of her life for the family."

He always signed his name John C. some of his grandchildren say the "C" was for Calhoun yet others say he had no middle name and just added the "C" so he would have a middle initial. Records show that his grandfather's name was just John Terrell.

Belton Haynie, who lived down the road from the Terrell's, said that when he was a boy he loved to visit them because Mr. Terrell had many fruit trees and grape vines and he would al-

ways give him some of the fruit. He said "I can see him now, taking out his pocket knife and cutting off a bunch of Luite grapes and hand them to me and I know they were the best grapes I have ever had." Plants from those Luite grape vines are bearing in this county now, in the garden of Mr. Terrell's grandson Lowell.

Lowell remembers sitting on his lap and his grandfather would place his hands on each side of the little boy's head and as he gently pushed the child's head forward and backward he would say "Dig tater, did tater," then he would turn the child's head to the left saying, "Do you see anyone coming?" and then turn his head to the right saying "Do you see anyone coming?" and once again push his head forward and backward and then left and right, saying over and over the same thing. Country boys used to slip into a farmer's sweet potato patch and steal a potato or two and eat them raw, just as some mischievous boys would slip or steal a watermelon out of a neighbor's patch.

His grandchildren speak lovingly of him and especially remember his white hair and white beard. He was an active member of the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church fifty one years. He was well thought of in the community and the county.

FRANCIS LEONARD TERRELL

Francis Leonard Terrell was b. 26 June 1859, the oldest child of John C. and Sarah Elizabeth Huie Terrell. He lived all his life in the northern part of Clayton Co.

When the Battle of Atlanta was fought, the five year old Leonard and his family were living at Huie's Mill in the Poplar Springs Militia District, which was about two miles west of Rough and Ready, now Mountain View. His mother sent him to the spring across the road for a bucket of water. When he got back to the road, a group of Sherman's troops were marching by. One of them took his bucket and drank out of it; he poured the water out because he could not take his mother a bucket of water that a Yankee had drunk out of. He went back to the spring and got another bucket full, and again a soldier took the bucket and drank from it. This happened twice more before an officer stopped the line of march for him to cross.

He no doubt went to the school located in front of the present Philadelphia Presbyterian Church, which was three miles from his home. He could read and write and his children say he taught school in the county before he married.

He went over to Greenville, Ala., to visit his uncle William Terrell and while there met his future bride, Elizabeth Frances Teague, b. 28 Jan. 1862. She was the only dau. and the middle child of her parents, Francis Marion, b. ca 1833, and Francis Caroline Felt Teague, b. ca 1835.

The next summer she came to Atlanta to visit her uncle and on 16 Mar. 1885, she m. Leonard, she being twenty three years old and he nearly twenty six. They moved into the house he had built several years before on the side of the hill facing the mill pond, in which they lived all their married lives. It was a nice country home and a beautiful location. She had many flowers and shrubs in the yard. He was an expert at building rock walls so that yard was beautifully terraced.

Before he married, he and his father built a grist mill on Flint River, which ran thru the property his father had purchased in 1866. They then built a syrup mill, a saw mill and later a cotton gin, all operated by water power. All of the above buildings were from trees cut and sawed into lumber on their property. They had built a wood frame dam across the river and in later years they built stone abutments on each end and the center section was made of logs. In 1927 with the help of his son, son-in-law, and his brother they built the center section of stone. The dam was built on solid rock and the base

was as thick as the dam was high. It had two gates, each about ten feet from the ends of the dam. Each heavy wooden gate had an iron screw pin in it with a wheel on top. To open the gates, the wheel was turned and up came the gate. Out rushed the water, washing mud and sand out of the pond and thereby making it deeper.

About 1894, a stone mason from Scotland came by looking for work. Mr. Terrell contracted with him to build a one story store of rock, giving him room and board for the work. There were plenty of rocks on the hillside and the Scotchman brought them down in a wheelbarrow. He would ride Mr. Terrell's four year old son Lowell up the hill, in the empty wheelbarrow and the little boy would run along behind the Scotchman all the way down the hill. Later, a second story of wood construction was added to the store and it was used as a shop and storage area. They only opened the store when someone came to trade. It was the only store in a three mile radius and many men who came to get their corn ground, logs sawed, syrup made or cotton ginned traded there. The store never did a large volume of business, but it brought in a small income and was a convenience for people in the area. Mr. Terrell drove to Atlanta, twelve miles, in his wagon to buy the goods sold in the store. It was an all day trip. The wholesale houses were on Peters Street and he paid twenty five cents to leave the horse and wagon in the wagon yard, down by the railroad tracks. He would unhitch the horse, tie it to the back of the wagon and put a bunch of oats in the wagon for the horse to eat while he did his trading. He carried their extra eggs and meal and traded them to the wholesale dealers. Sometimes he would carry one of his sons, and Lowell remembers that once his father gave him a nickel to spend. After looking at many things he bought a cocoanut; of course he had to wait until he got home to open it.

Leonard and Elizabeth had three girls and five boys: Annie Lou, b. 29 Nov. 1886, d. 8 Oct. 1972; Raymond Leonard, b. 28 Mar. 1888, d. 6 May 1972, m. 29 Nov. 1917, Bessie Porter; Lowell Sylvester, b. 18 Dec. 1889, m. 19 Nov. 1929, Eleanor Jackson Pace; Irby D., b. 4 Mar. 1892, d. 9 June 1956, m. 26 Apr. 1922, Gertrude Pierce; Ruth Elizabeth, b. 2 Feb. 1894, m. 22 June 1922, Miles Clayton Porter; Frank Deward, b. 11 Apr. 1895, d. 17 July 1972, m. 11 Sept. 1921, Bertie Mae Porter; John Lester, b. 5 Feb. 1897, d. 15 Apr. 1898; Era Mae, b. 29 July 1900, m. 4 Feb. 1928, James Franklin Brown, div. 15 Nov. 1948. They have fourteen grandchildren and forty seven great grand children. They were married over fifty one years.

He joined the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church when he was a child; in later years he was elected a deacon. After 1885 his wife joined the church with him and all the children joined that church. Most of the family moved their membership to the Hapeville Presbyterian Church about 1910. They lived about the same distance from each church but the dirt road to Hapeville was so much better than the dirt road to Philadelphia. Then too the Hapeville Church, organized 1895, was young and struggling, and Mr. Terrell thought they could be of more service there, for Philadelphia was well established. He was elected an elder in the Hapeville Church, and they remained there the rest of their lives.

He believed in education. His oldest dau. graduated from the Normal College in Athens; she taught school in Florida and Georgia and retired when she was seventy five years old. She attended summer school at Columbia University in New York City and earned her Masters Degree in Home Economics from the University of Georgia. One son graduated from Georgia Tech earning a degree in Electrical Engineering. Another son became a Presbyterian minister, graduating from Columbia Seminary, earning a Doctorate Degree at Princeton Univer-

sity in New Jersey, and served churches in Va. and N.C. His other children went to high school at Nachoochee, a Presbyterian School in the mountains of North Georgia. Clayton Co. had a high school, located in Jonesboro, thirteen miles from their home over dirt roads, and to have attended there, they would have had to board in Jonesboro.

He was a tolerant father, expecting his children to behave, and their mother, who had red hair, saw that they did. He would not sell his children candy from the store and if they had a penny they would walk three miles to Mr. Dave Pope's store in Hapeville to buy candy. One time the three older children rubbed soot on the hands and face of their younger brother and sent him into the store to buy candy, Mr. Terrell sold it to him for he did look like a little colored boy. After the children were grown they would tell about that in their father's presence, and he would laugh as hard as they did about the joke they played on their father. He never did tell them whether he recognized his son or thought he was selling to a little colored boy.

Then, if one cleaned the ditches and kept the county road passable along his property, the money earned helped pay the tax for that year. Mr. Terrell did just that, and he built stacked rock abutments for the bridge that crossed the river below the dam. High water has washed over the road and bridge many times, and these abutments are as strong today as they were when he built them over seventy years ago.

When the Poplar Springs Militia District was divided, the northern part became Oak District. Mr. Terrell was appointed Justice of the Peace for the district by W. J. Northern, Gov. of Georgia, on Jan. 25, 1893 and he served for forty two years.

In his latter years he carried water ground meal from his mill to Hapeville and sold it, having many regular customers. A miller does not receive cash money when he grinds corn for a customer, but he takes his toll, an eighth of a bushel for each bushel of corn he grinds. Therefore he would have more corn that his family could use so he sold the surplus. Corn is ground slower if water power is used to turn the stones; therefore the meal does not get hot and many people say that is the reason it tastes better.

He did not dance, drink, smoke or use profane language, and the only playing cards allowed in the home were Rook cards. He did make blackberry wine and used it for medicinal purposes, for it is a good cure for dysentery. Once, when there was a large crop of blackberries, he made five gallons of wine and stored it in a demijohn in the cellar. The three teenage sons got into the habit of slipping down there and taking a swallow or two. One day the country doctor came to see a sick child, and Mr. Terrell said "Dr. Nesbit, I have a demijohn of good blackberry wine and if you need it for a patient I will give you some." Dr. Nesbit thanked him and said he would be glad to get the wine. Mr. Terrell went down into the cellar, brought the demijohn upstairs and it was almost empty. He said "I must have left the stopper too loose for most of it has evaporated." The sons didn't tell until they were grown why that demijohn was almost empty.

The home was a happy one and many friends, both adults and children, visited them. From the wide front porch one looked across the river to the mill and a large hillside pasture with the water pouring over the dam, splashing on the solid rock at its base, presented a peaceful scene. The road was between the house and the mill pond so you could see everyone that passed.

The one room Oak District school was about a fourth mile up the road and the school children loved to wade in the river below the dam. Many a group had a picnic there and enjoyed the fishing and swimming. The following poem was written by a local lawyer, Joseph W. Humphires, about 1900:

*At Terrell's Mill, in the long ago,
There was many a dream-sweet charm for me;
The magic spell as the water fell
Over the wheel to the stream below
And hurried away to join the sea,
Dashing and splashing in onward flow
With ripples and waves of melody
That linger sweet in my memory still,
On the mossy banks at Terrell's Mill.*

*At Terrell's Mill, in the early morn,
When the pearl of light was in the dew
The miller went with a heart content
To his work of grinding wheat and corn;
His was a peace that few men knew,
Far from the turbulent life forlorn.
And often there, as I used to do,
I walk with memory gladly still,
On the sun-bright banks at Terrell's Mill.*

*At Terrell's Mill – 'twas a joy to go
Where the flowers were wild and free,
To brighten the earth with their fragrant worth;
Far sweeter still in the after-glow.
Now far away from the used-to-be;
Blooming in fancy, fadeless they show
Beauty that lives ever with me;
And memory takes me fondly still
To the flowery banks of Terrell's Mill.*

*At Terrell's Mill, with friends of the past
My heart was happy and free;
And luck was mine with the hook and line
While the golden hours went by too fast,
And slipped forever away from me;
Still in the spirit of boyhood they last.
Down through the beautiful years to be;
And hallowed memories woo me still
To the bonny banks at Terrell's Mill.*

The neighborhood held Sunday School each sabbath in that one room school. Though Mr. Terrell and his family had been to their church that morning, they all took an active part in the afternoon Sunday School. He sometimes took part in the debates of the Oak Literary Society which met in the school house and in the homes from May 20, 1908, when it was organized, until the fall of 1912.

He had no mechanical training yet he was a good mechanic. He did all the work involved in keeping the grist mill, saw mill, syrup mill and cotton gin operating as well as doing some farming. During the Cotton States Exposition in Atlanta in 1895, he worked as a policeman. As he grew older and the boy's left home one by one, he discontinued operating the mills; yet he operated the grist mill until about three years before his death.

His oldest dau. moved back home about 1935, taught in Forest Park High School and helped look after her parents. Mr. Terrell died 24 Oct. 1936 in his seventy-eighth year and Mrs. Terrell d. 9 May 1950 in her eighty-ninth year. They are bur. in the Philadelphia Church Cemetery on the lot next to his parent's lot.

He was very honest, did not take advantage of anyone, and his word was his bond. He believed in paying cash for everything he bought. He was a most dependable husband, father and citizen.

Lowell Sylvester Terrell, b. 18 Dec. 1889, was the second son and the third child of his parents Francis Leonard and Elizabeth Frances Teague Terrell. He was b. at his parents home on Terrell's Mill Road in the northern part of Clayton Co.

He started to school at Howard's Academy near Mountain View, formerly Rough & Ready, about two miles from his home. He, his sister Annie and his brother Raymond walked and all three carried their lunch in one tin lunch bucket. Lunch consisted of biscuits with jelly or meat inside or a cold baked sweet potato. In his second year that school burned, and from then on he went to school in the one room Oak District Courthouse, which was in sight of his home.

An elderly friend told me that she was in her last year of school when Lowell started and she remembered the teacher, Addie McNair, turning him across her lap and spanking him, and another time she made him sit on her lap awhile, saying she guessed he was such a little boy he didn't know how to behave. He had dipped the end of a girl's plaited hair in an ink well. She said he was cute, chubby and mischievous. He had red hair, which was so curly you could hardly tell which end grew in his head, and he had dark brown eyes.

He said he never minded the teacher giving him a whipping if an older boy also got one. The school house was not sealed and the boys had cut a hole, with a pocket knife, in the weatherboard siding, so they could peep and see that was happening in the room.

One teacher taught all the children and he remembers the following teachers: Addie McNair, Cora Todd, Minnie Coogler, Lizzie B. Lasseter, Ida Mae Huie and Frank Wells who taught a session of summer school. Sometimes the teachers lived in the homes of the children, staying several weeks at a time with each family.

He and his younger brother Irby attended High School in Hapeville about six months. They rode in a two wheel cart to which was hitched a small horse, named Dallas. That horse was so anxious to go home that as soon as they got her hitched one boy held her head with the bridle while the other boy climbed in the cart and picked up the reins. As soon as the bridle was turned loose, she started for home and the boy that was not in the cart had to run and jump on the back. You could not hold her with the reins and she ran all the way home.

He did not have perfect school attendance because in the fall he helped in the cotton gin and in the spring he helped with the plowing and planting. He did like to fix things and he enjoyed working in and around the grist, syrup and saw mills. He sometimes waited on customers who came to the country store. His father did not use tobacco but he sold plug tobacco. Lowell said he could shave off a very small slice, so small it wasn't missed by the customer or his father, and when he was not in the presence of his parents he learned to chew it. He didn't like it, but he thought it fun to do something that he was not allowed to do!

His father had a field, next to the railroad water tower, and he and his brothers never minded plowing that field in the summer, because they would go swimming in the water tank in their birthday suits. Of course they were not supposed to and, one time when they were swimming a train stopped to fill the boiler of the engine. The boys clung to the inside of the tank and were real quiet so the train crew would not know what they were doing.

Another time he with his older brother and his uncle Quigg, who was four years older than he, decided to go fishing one night. So Lowell, who was allowed to go into the store anytime, because he was the child who enjoyed repairing a gate or

fixing a fence, was able to fill a bottle with black powder from the store's supply, without his father knowing about it, and he put a fuse in the bottle. Just after dark they started to the pond and his younger brother Irby tagged along. They couldn't tell him to go back to the house, for they were afraid he would tell their mother that they wouldn't let him go fishing with them, so they put Irby fishing below the dam. The three boys then went above the mill pond dam, Lowell lit the fuse and threw the bottle into the middle of the pond. He said one immense mound of water rose, there was a loud swish and all of the water rushed out of the pond. They had blown out the middle section of the log dam. They hurried to see if the little brother had been washed away and about that time he met them wanting to know what happened. They heard their mother calling; she thought they had tried to walk across the dam and the logs broke. They didn't tell her what really happened and they hurried to bed. Lowell said he could hardly sleep for wondering how his father would punish him. He knew he had done something he should not have done. The next morning his father said, "Hurry up boys and finish your breakfast, we have to build the dam back." Lowell said that was all he ever said to them about what they had done, and yet the energy from that mill pond furnished part of the family livelihood.

When he was about fourteen years old he decided he wanted to play a violin so he borrowed one from a neighbor and with his pocket knife, a hatchet and wood scraps from the saw mill he made his own. He played it at the community Sunday School, held Sunday afternoons in the Oak District School House. He later made another violin and today he has the first one and his son in Charlotte the other.

In 1908 he belonged to the Oak Literary Society, which met in that same one room school. There were about thirty members, young and old people. They held debates, ice cream socials and plays. One of their printed programs states cake and ice cream was ten cents.

He joined and attended the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Sunday School and has the Bible presented to him 15 Oct. 1901, by the Presbyterian Committee of Publication Richmond, Va. Maggie Terrell, his Aunt, was his teacher, and a cousin C. B. Huie was the Sunday School Superintendent. After he married he had his letter transferred to the Hapeville Presbyterian Church. He was elected an elder, and for thirty five years was very active in that church. After moving to Jonesboro he had his letter transferred to the Jonesboro Presbyterian Church and he was elected an elder emeritus by the members.

He and his older brother Raymond carried produce, milk, butter, eggs and fresh water ground corn meal in a horse drawn wagon to Atlanta and sold them along Capitol Avenue and adjacent streets. They left their home at 3 a.m. in order to get to their route by 7 a.m., for their customers liked to buy the fresh cantaloupe, grapes and berries for breakfast, and to get the fresh vegetables in time to cook them for lunch.

One day in June of 1908 he was plowing and he stopped under an apple tree to rest and cool off. He was leaning on the plow stock, eating a June apple, and he said to himself, "There must be an easier way to earn a living." He unhitched the plow and put the mule in the lot, changed his clothes, walked three miles to the street car line, in Hapeville, caught a car and rode out to Georgia Tech to see what he would have to do to enter college. People were just beginning to have their homes wired for electric lights; a friend was making good money doing that and Lowell knew that if he could learn that trade it would be easier and more profitable than farming, and the professors at Tech could teach him what he needed to learn.

After the registrar talked to him, she told him he would have to pass an examination in mathematics and American his-

tory in order to qualify for a subfreshman class available at that time. He thought he could pass the math, but he had never studied American history. She loaned him a history book to read during the summer. He went back in September and took the two examinations. He said he thought they let him enter because they wanted a student from Clayton Co. He completed the subfreshman class but during the summer he had malaria fever and he was not well enough to enter the freshman class in the fall. He was out a year and during that time he cut wood, carried it to Hapeville in the one horse wagon, and sold it for a dollar a load. In that way he earned \$100.00, enough for his second year's tuition. The first three years he walked to and from the street car line three miles from his home, and it took him about forty five minutes to walk one way. The mornings that he had an eight o'clock class he had to be sure and catch the seven o'clock car and that meant he left home at 6 a.m. The fourth year he rode a bicycle which he parked under the back porch of his first grade teachers home, Mrs. Addie McNair Daniel. Sometimes the road was so muddy or the ruts frozen that he had to walk and push that bicycle a good part of the way. His fifth and senior year he and a classmate rented one room, close to Tech and they cooked some of their meals on a one burner kerosene heater. It cost fifty cents for a student to attend a football game; since he had very little money he saw only a few games. He earned a degree in electrical engineering and graduated June 1915. The graduation exercises were held at 11 a.m., in the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. After they were over he handed his diploma to his mother and went to work, at 1 p.m. as a draftsman for the Western Union Telegraph Co. His graduation was quite an accomplishment for he was a grown man when he started, had to borrow his tuition from his father, had little encouragement from his family and his Uncles didn't hesitate to let him know that they thought a grown man should be earning his living instead of wasting his time in school.

While in Tech he and three neighbors built a telephone line from their homes to the Fulton County line and there the line was connected to the Southern Bell Telephone Company's line. They had to maintain their four miles of line but they had the convenience of having a phone on the Atlanta exchange. They later strung another pair of wires on the poles and four more neighbors had phones, eight phones in all. They owned and maintained that line until about 1940 when the telephone company took it over. Since his and his parent's homes were a half mile down Terrell's Mill Road, the Telephone Company did not take over the maintenance of their phones until 1950.

About 1912 he built a system to generate electricity from the water power of the mill pond and had the storage batteries in the basement of the grist mill. He wired his parent's home and they had electric service several years before any of their neighbors. They used the system about fifteen years then the Georgia Power service was available.

When he started to work for the Western Union, he wanted to live at home so he borrowed \$600.00 from his father and placed his order with Mr. Whaley, the Jonesboro Ford Dealer, for a four door Model T Ford. The demand for cars was larger than the supply; so he paid the man, who was at the top of the list \$100.00 to exchange places with him so he could get the next available Ford and he paid Mr. Whaley \$500.00 for the car.

The Western Union soon promoted him from a draftman to an inspector. At that time all the engineering work was done from the New York Office and in about a year he was made Division Engineer out of the Atlanta office, and he traveled the nine southern states by train. At the beginning of World War One the company asked the Government to exempt him

from service, since he was the only engineer in the division and the telegraph business was a vital part of the war effort. Several times he was offered a job in the New York office, which would have been a promotion, but he always turned them down, for he liked living in Clayton Co. He worked for the Western Union forty four years and had to retire because of his age.

He was left handed and when a teenager he was an excellent left handed pitcher. He was on the Western Union Bowling Team, which won several tournaments, and it was the team that gave him the nickname of "Lefty." He played golf and helped build the West End Golf Club. He built a tennis court at his home and all the young people in the neighborhood used it, for it was the only court for several miles around. He was a Mason, a Shriner, and a charter member of the Forest Park Kiwanis Club. For many years he always bought a season ticket to Georgia Tech's football games. He had and has a good sense of humor, was witty and had many friends, men and women.

A month before he was forty years old, he married Eleanor Pace, b. 22 May 1907, the dau. of Daniel Patton and Lillie Harris Pace of Hapeville, Ga. They were m. in the Hapeville Methodist Church on 19 Nov. 1929. They drove to Miami, Fla., in his Chevrolet coupe, which had a rumble seat, rode the train to Key West and went by boat to Havana, Cuba, on their honeymoon. They lived in a furnished apartment on Ponce de Leon Avenue, Atlanta, for six months. Lowell bought the hill across the mill pond from his father, and his Uncle Marlin Terrell built a garage apartment for them. The sills and some of the studs were from the old gin house built in 1885, the timber having been cut and sawed on the place. Some new material was used.

Over a period of ten years they had four children. Barbara Jackson, b. 8 May 1931, m. Thomas F. McDonald, 28 Feb. 1954; Robert Lowell, b. 26 July 1933, m. Betty June Youmans, 3 Mar. 1956; William Pace (Bill), b. 4 Feb. 1937, m. Sue Anne Reid, 4 June 1960; and Mary Eleanor, b. 4 Oct. 1940, m. Leonard Jackson Taylor, 30 Apr. 1960, div. 18 May 1976, m. 2nd, M. A. McAlister, 21 Mar. 1978.

Every few years another room would be added to that original garage apartment built on the side of a hill so that by 1960 their home had five floor levels consisting of a living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, two screened porches, a deck and two large attics. It was heated by a forced air coal furnace fired by an Iron Fireman Stoker. Though it was five floor levels and four of the stairways were just five steps each, it was a convenient home. The water supply came from a spring and was pumped into the house. Later he had a well drilled which was over one hundred feet deep thru solid rock.

His job caused him to be out of town often, sometimes several weeks at the time; yet he did most of the home repairs and built some of the additions. He built a small one-half acre lake behind the house, a lighted tennis court, a covered picnic pavilion with a flagstone floor, a swinging bridge across the mill pond, so the children would have a shorter walk to catch the school bus and numerous stacked rock walls. He built a rock garden with a small pool, planted shrubbery and transplanted wild azaleas around the house. He was and still is a worksholic at age ninety one.

He let his wife discipline the children, yet they respected him and knew he was head of the home. They learned that work was a pleasure from seeing their father enjoy his accomplishments. He taught them to take care of their money and other possessions by his example. There was never a mortgage on the home, and as a rule he paid cash for everything he bought. He carried them to Sunday School and Church and at-

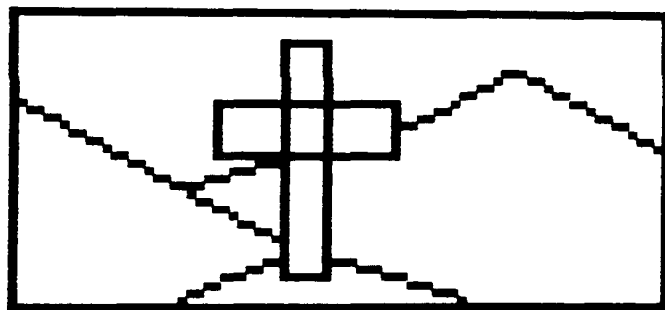
tended the high school basketball and footballs with them, for the three oldest children were on the teams. Though he never told them he expected them to graduate from college, they wanted to because he had and under such difficult circumstances. The dau. graduated from the University of Georgia and Georgia State University, and the sons from Georgia Tech and Davidson College in N.C. He enjoyed having company in his home, adults as well as children, so many a church picnic or a school party was held there.

After he retired from the Western Union he served a year as Justice of the Peace in Old Oak District. He was then appointed a tax appraiser and worked ten years in the tax office of Clayton Co., having to retire once more because of his age.

In 1964 the City of Atlanta needed his home, for the expansion of the Atlanta airport; so he bought one hundred acres of land three miles south of Jonesboro on Brown Road. The City of Atlanta bulldozed a good number of the trees, and then let him cut the ones he wanted; so he had thirty five thousand feet of lumber sawed, which was used in the new home on Brown Road.

He was seventy five years old when he found out he had to move from the land he was born on and the house he had lived in all his married life — thirty five years. It did not upset him at all and he immediately started planning where he would build the lake, the drive into the property and where to place the home, the bunk house, the tennis court, the picnic pavilion, the garden, the orchard, even the barn. He did have an architect draw the house plans and a contractor build the contemporary house, but he was there every day helping here and there. He, his wife and dau. did all the rock work in and outside the house, even to collecting and hauling the rocks. He placed the millrock from his great grandfather Huie's mill in the center of the hearth. The home consists of a large family, dining and kitchen area, three bedrooms, two baths, screened porch, basement and a double car port. It has lots of thermal pane windows, which are uncurtained and is a light, convenient, livable home.

He has never been a robust man; he is about five feet four inches tall, has weighed about 150 pounds the last fifty years, and is smaller than his father and brothers. He knows how to pace himself and he does not worry. He does the best he can in everything he does and he expects others to do the same. He gives few compliments neither does he expect to be complimented. He is a mature person, for he has the ability to do a job whether or not he is supervised, he can carry money without spending it, and he can bear an injustice without wanting to get even. He is as good as his word and he expects others to be the same. He is loved and respected by his wife, his children, his daughters and sons-in-law and his fifteen grandchildren. He wants to wear out and not rust out and his final resting place to be on the lot with his mother and father in the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church Cemetery, which is across the road from the home place his great-great-grandfather bought in 1826.



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TERRAL.

Christian Heidelberg and some of his descendants, 1720-1982 / compiled by the Heidelberg Family Association ; Roger Heidelberg, editor. -- Jackson, Miss. : Heidelberg Family Association, c1982 (Baltimore : Gateway Press). -- 11, 360 p., [1] folded leaf of plates : ill., geneal. tables.

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Christian Heidelberg (d.ca.1739/1741) immigrated from Germany to Edenton, Chowan (later Bertie) County, North Carolina before or during 1720, and married Sabra Middleton about 1725. Descendants lived in North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Texas, California and elsewhere.

Bibliography: p. 289-300.

Includes index.

Includes McCormick, Mounger, Risher, Stringer, Terral, Westbrook and related families.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1983. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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TERRAUL DE VAUTRAVERS.

Clottu, Olivier.

Les nobles de Terraul de Vautravers : étude généalogique et héraldique d'un rameau peu connu de cette famille / Olivier Clottu. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed par la Genealogical Society of Utah, 1983. -- 1 microfiche : coats of arms ; 11 x 15 cm.

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16000595

Microfilm de l'originale publiée: [Neuchâtel : Imprimerie Paul Attinger S.A.], 1964. 6 p.

Tirage à part des Archives héraldiques suisses, Annuaire 1964. The de Terraul de Vautravers of Ct. Neuchâtel, Switzerland, of nobility, 1282-1532.

Bound with: Armories des Liber Amicorum neuchâtelais.

TERREL.

Souther, Ruby Colena Terrel.

Josef Andrew Isaac Ignatz Sisseck, primogenitor of an American family / by Ruby Colena Terrel Souther. -- Honolulu : R. Souther, c1986. -- xi, 13-609 p. : ill., coat of arms, ports.

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Descendants of Josef Sisseck, b. 1843 in Austria. Immigrated to Kansas in 1854.

Includes index.

TERRELL.

Ayres, Nellie F.

Genealogy of the Rush family of Virginia and the Terrell genealogy / compiled by Nellie F. Ayres. -- [Memphis, Tenn. : s.n., 1946?]. -- 135 [15], 86 [5] p.

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Includes index.

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William H TERRELL b 1826 Gibson Co. TN; d 1904 Searcy Co. AR; md. c1855 Sarah E SCOTT b 1837 Madison Co TN; d 1910 Searcy Co. AR. Were Wm H's parents Achilles & Elizabeth TERRELL who are found in 1850 Gibson Co TN Census? #59 Mrs Shirley Custar; Rt 2 Box 300 Okemah OK 74859

Need info on Edward TERRELL md. Margret A ? born to them Margret Adelene or Adeline 08/31/1858 LaGrange TX, Fayette Co; Margret Adeline TERRELL md William Benjamin FLIPPEN & they lived in Caldwell TX, Burleson Co. later moved to Iowa Park TX; my father was their first child. #219 Mrs. Reba Williams; 503 Moody Drive; Wynnwood OK 73098.

TERRELL.

Davis, Rudelle Mills, 1912-
Allens, Quakers of Shenandoah, their ancestors and descendants / compilers, Rudelle Mills Davis, Peggy Davidson Dick ; associate researchers, Vera C. Jones, Harry E. Long. -- El Paso, Tex. : El Paso Book Bindery, 1984. -- vii, 637 p. : facsim.

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George Allen (ca.157?-1648), a Quaker, immigrated from England to Saugus (now Lynn), Massachusetts in 1636, moving later to Sandwich, Massachusetts and then to New Plymouth, Massachusetts. Descendants lived in New England, Maryland and elsewhere. Reuben Allen (ca. 169?-1741), a direct descendant, moved from Maryland to the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Descendants lived in Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Texas and elsewhere.

Includes indexes.
Includes Bradford, Hillsamer, Long, Lupton, Rambo, Terrell, Woolman and related families.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1986. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Davis, Rudelle Mills, 1912-
Master index--a supplement to Allens, Quakers of Shenandoah / Rudelle Mills Davis, Peggy Davidson Dick. -- [El Paso, Texas] : R.D. David & P.D. Dick, 1985. -- 153 p.

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TERRELL.

Desaulniers, Constance L.
Darby family chronicle, also the Mallory, Welch, Terrell families of Virginia and Alabama / edited by Constance L. Desaulniers. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1958. -- 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Microfilm of manuscript (typewritten, 43 p.).

TERRELL.

Diary of Henry C. Terrell -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1971. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Microreproduction of typescript (46 p.).
Henry C. Terrell, b. Aug. 21, 1821, Spencer Co., Ky., d. 1868.

TERRELL.

Dicken, Emma.
Terrell genealogy / compiled by Emma Dicken. -- San Antonio : Naylor Co., [19--?]. -- ix, 315 p. : coat of arms

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Record of the Terrell family of Virginia and North Carolina.
Includes index.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1960. 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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TERRELL.

Genealogical [sic] chart of Mary Griffiths Bush, born in England -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1973. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Microfilm of manuscript pedigree chart (1 leaf).
Mary Griffiths immigrated to the United States, and married Randall Bush. Includes Turrell (Terrell, Tyrrell), Benedict and related families.

QUERIES

TERRELL.

Barnhill, Celeste Jane Terrell.

Richmond, William and Timony Terrell : colonial Virginians / Celeste Jane Terrell Barnhill. -- Greenfield, Ind. : Mitchell, 1934. -- xv, 339 p. : coat of arms

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Richmond Terrell was born in 1625 in England and immigrated to York and Kent Counties, Virginia during or before 1656. He married Mary Waters.
Includes index.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1978. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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TERRELL.

Boyette, Margaret Jackson.

Terrell line [and] Jackson line, 1755-1926 / [Margaret Jackson Boyette]. -- Washington, D.C. : L.C. Photoduplication Service, [19--]. -- 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Microfilm made of typescript collection (3 leaves) held at Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
Jonathan Terrell lived in Cheraw District, South Carolina, and served in the Revolutionary War. He married Sarah Allen (1755-1847) of Virginia. Descendants and relatives lived in South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas and elsewhere.
Includes Allen, Boyette, Powe, Rushing, Thrashley and related families.

TERRELL.

Bullock, Agnes Irene.

Thomson, Ragland, Terrell, Woodson, Rodes, Fleming, Tarleton, Ferris, Waters families / by Agnes Irene Bullock. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1983. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Microfilm of original typescript in the Clayton Library, Houston, Texas.

TERRELL.

Cooper, Homer C.

Garland-Willis genealogical data, 1725-1856. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1979. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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FILM AREA
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Microfilm of typescript collection (8 leaves) donated by Homer C. Cooper, Athens, Georgia.
... belief is that Susannah Terrell married Edward Garland about 1737, had eight Garland children during 1738-1752, was widowed in late 1752 or early 1753, then married Stephen Willis and had five Willis children during 1754-1762."

TERRELL.

Cooper, Homer C.

Willis, Terrell, Garland and Dabney families of Virginia and the Terrell family Bible / Homer C. Cooper. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1979. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Joel Terrell (1726-1774) married Anna Lewis in 1753.
Microfilm of 1979 typescript (13 leaves) donated by Homer C. Cooper, Athens, Georgia.
Includes Terrell Bible records, 1726-1841 (photocopies).
Includes Edwards and other families.

TERRELL.

Daughters of the American Revolution (Arkansas).

Arkansas genealogical records, vol. 70, Daggett and allied families. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1972. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Microreproduction of original typescript (v. 173 leaves) written in 1972.
Genealogy of Lyda Jackson Daggett Boomer including the following families: Daggett, Boomer, Mottley, Chiles, Terrell, Rice, Harris, Gillison and Cole.
Includes index.

Need parents, brothers, and sisters of Gabrella TERRELL/TERRILL b 1806 KY?IL?; d Hancock Co. IL Mar 1850; md 1824 William SMITH b 1803 KY?; d Jan 1850 Hancock Co. IL; children included my ancestor, Austin SMITH b. 1826. #206 Mrs. Leo H Robison; 109 West Ocla; Borger TX 79007 PH 806-273-3454

I am interested in locating the Civil War letters of J. T. 'Tom' TERRELL of the 14th Mississippi Infantry Regiment, CSA. In another reference, he was referred to as Thomas G. TERRELL. There were an estimated 75 letters from TERRELL to his parents, Col. & Mrs. B. M. TERRELL of Quincy, Monroe Co. Mississippi. In 1940, the letters were in possession of Mrs. E. T. Baird, Baird, MS. Tom TERRELL was killed in action on August 22, 1864, near Atlanta. Dr. Harris D. Riley, Jr; 606 N. E. 17th; Oklahoma City, OK 73105.

Seeking info on Rhoda TYRELL; b 01/19/ 1773 or 02/16/1769 CT. Father possibly Roger or John?; md. Thomas DUNCOMBE 05/19/1790/91 IN CT. Any information greatly appreciated. #250 Mr. Ted Woods; 153 Lower Bench Road; Penticton, B. C. V2A 1B1 CANADA
[Editor's Note: DUNCOMBE is possible variant of DUNCAN]

Need parents of Caty TERRELL; md. John Par-cels; 25 Dec 1798 Martinsburg (now West) VA (German Congregation); Catherine and John in

Fairfield Co. OH in 1806 tax lists; children: James (the Reverend) b 1799; Jacob b 1801; John Thomas b. 1805; Harriet b 1807; Mary 'Polly' Ohio b 1811; & William b 1815. #233 Mrs. Eleanore Larkby Purcell; 410 Ridgewood Ave; Dayton OH 45409

Need any data on a Matthew TERREL; b. England c1760; d VA c1830; in Revolutionary war; location unknown; paid taxes in Wood, Harrison, & Monongalia Counties VA 1797-1810. #217 Mr. Steve Fleharty; 2409 Pioneer Blvd; Grand Island, NE 68801.

TERRELL DUEL HALTS CIVIL WAR

By Dan Brinson

The following bit of TERRELL history came to my attention when my January 1988 issue of CIVIL WAR TIMES ILLUSTRATED arrived.

This item is condensed from an article entitled 'OF REGIMENTAL HONOR' written by Mr. Martin Graham.

A large group of Confederate officers began to form in a field outside of Suffolk, VA between 09:00 and 10:00 AM on April 22, 1863 to witness or participate in a duel between four Southern officers.

The chain of events leading to the duel began in February 1863 when Lieutenant General James Longstreet was named to the command of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina following his success as commander in the Army of Northern Virginia. Longstreet decided to strike the

TERRELL.

Howe, Rose Ann.
The Ford family of Kentucky and Indiana : with side lines of Underwood, Walker, Terrell, Lee, Hunt, Drake / compiled and arranged by Rose Ann Howe. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1983. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Microfilm of original typescript (36 p.) in the Jefferson County Library, Madison, Ind.

TERRELL.

Howe, Zera Eleanor.
Descendants of German immigrant, Johann Lorentz Hansel (Hentzel) : including Hansell, Figg, Mason, Timmons, Terrel, Shoemaker descendants / compiled by Zera Eleanor Howe and William Amel Sausaman. -- Springfield, Ill. : [Z.E. Howe], 1968. -- 354 p. : ports.

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Genealogy, 1700-1967.
Includes index.

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Utah, 1971. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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TERRELL.

Jacob, Nancy Vashti Anthony, 1900-
Anthony roots and branches / compiled by Nancy Vashti Anthony Jacob. -- Rev. ed. -- Shreveport, La. : N.V.A. Jacob, 1983. -- 2 v. in 3 (723, 309 leaves) : coat of arms.

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Marcus Antony, a Genoese merchant, immigrated from Italy to Holland, and send his son, Mark Antony, back to Italy to school. The boy ran away to sea, and after some time as a prisoner of Algerians, was rescued by a British ship. He was taken to Virginia, and sold into service in New Kent County for three years to pay for passage. Mark married Isabella Hart about 1703, and probably died about 1739. Descendants lived in Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, California, Oregon and elsewhere.

Includes indexes.
Includes Berry, Candler, Carter, Clark, Gaines, Johnson (Johnston), Moorman, Nisbet (Nesbitt), Parker, Terrell and related families.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by
the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1985.
on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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1 item 1-3

TERRELL.

Jones, Katharine Bruce.
LaFayette Lorenzo Blatchley, his ancestors and his descendants / compiled for Mrs. Samuel Richards Miller (Winifred Amy Blatchley) by Katharine Bruce Jones. -- [Rialto? Calif.] : Mrs. S.R. Miller, 1981. -- 38 leaves in various foliations : ill., geneal. tables, ports.

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Thomas Blatchley (ca.1615-1673/1674) immigrated from England to Boston, Massachusetts in 1635, moving in 1639 to Hartford, Connecticut, in 1643/1644 to New Haven, Connecticut, and in 1645 to Branford, Connecticut. LaFayette Lorenzo Blatchley (1860-1934), a direct descendant in the ninth generation, was born and lived in California. Descendants of Thomas lived in New England, New York, Michigan, California and elsewhere.

Bibliography: last two leaves.
Includes Caffery, Davis, Hoke, Terrell, Wiltse, Yarrington and related families.

Also on microfiche. Salt Lake City : Filmed by
the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1982. 1
microfiche ; 11 x 15 cm.

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TERRELL.

Lloyd, Grace Winnifred Harris, 1883-
Pedigree of Grace Harris Lloyd / by Grace Harris Lloyd. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1967. -- on 1 microfilm reel

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
10564293
1 item 3.

Microreproduction of typescript.
The Harris and Terrell families of Utah, Kentucky, etc.

TERRELL.

Markland, Ruby Collins, 1909-

The Jonathan Collins family : and descendants of Penn., Va., Ky., Tenn., Mo., and points west. -- Provo, Utah : J. Grant Stearnson, 1969, c1970. -- xii, 236 p. : ill., facsim., ports.

Jonathan Collins (d.ca.1780) was in Bucks County, Pennsylvania in 1738, and moved to Hardwick, New Jersey in the 1760s.

Includes interspersed bibliographical references.
Includes index.

Includes Capps, Cowan, Hodges, Stewart, Terrell, West and related families.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1981. -- on 1 microfilm reel : 35 mm.

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TERRELL.

Nolte, Ira Elwood.

Negus family ancestry through Terrell, Wing, Coppock lines : complete ancestral lines back to King Egbert of England, 802 A.D. : direct descent from kings of England and families of English nobility, including such names as Plantagenet, deClare, Fitz Alan, Marney, Muscegros, Beauchamp, Bassett, Bohun, Quincy and many others / edited and published by Ira Elwood Nolte. -- Anoka, Minn. : Nolte, [196-?]. -- 36 [i.e. 49] p., p. A-1 : coat of arms

Eleven blank pages inserted at end "for future family records."

Isaac Negus (1822-1883), a Quaker, was born in Fayette Co., Pennsylvania and married Mary Coppock, also a Quaker. They moved to Muscatine, Iowa in 1849.
Includes index.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1978. -- on 1 microfilm reel : 35 mm.

Another filming, 1977.

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TERRELL.

Pascoe, Patty Dahm, 1943-

Ancestors and descendants of Patty Blackburn Davis--Davis, Hopper, Mays, Smith, Terrell, Blackburn, Bolton, Hale : including local history and memorabilia of Barbourville, Kentucky and surrounding areas : also including genealogies and sketches of the families of Ball, Burke, Catching, Culpepper, Curtis, Dinkins, Evans, Graham, Holland, James, Methvin, Spain, Thompson and allied families from Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia / compiled by Patty Dahm Pascoe. -- Sandusky, Ohio (3721 Scottley Drive, Sandusky, 44870) : P.D. Pascoe, c1984 (Baltimore : Gateway Press). -- 495 p. : ill., facsim., geneal. tables, ports. ...

John Davis (b.ca.1794) moved from North Carolina to Knox County, Tennessee, and married Polly Curtis in 1814. Descendants and relatives lived in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia, Georgia and elsewhere.

Bibliography: p. 453-459.
Includes index.

TERRELL.

Pierce, Lovick Wilson, 1901-1970.

Two brothers: Reddick and Lovick Pierce, Their heritage and their descendants / researched and compiled by Lovick Wilson Pierce/Esther Pierce Maxwell ; edited by Jane Maxwell Cram. -- Elberton, Ga. (387 East Church St., Elberton, 30635) : P. C. Maxwell, 1981 (Atlanta, Ga., Cherokee Pub. Co.). -- 156 p., [22] p. of plates : ill., ports.

Includes errata and 3 leaves inserted at p. 124.

Martha Pearce/Pierce was the daughter of Warren and Martha Andrews.

Her son Lovick Pierce I (ca. 1761-1821) married Lydia Culpepper about 1781. Reddick and Lovick, II were their sons. Reddick (1782-1860) married Rebecca Arthur (1785-1838). Lovick, II (1785-1879) and Ann Martin Foster (1789-1850) were married in 1809. Descendants lived chiefly in Georgia before scattering.

Bibliography: p. 136.

Includes index.

Includes Alfriend, Boyett, Colton, Moore, Terrell, Walker and related families.

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Federals at Suffolk VA, a major railroad junction in a prized agricultural area.

Major Generals George Pickett and John Hood arrived outside of Suffolk on April 11. Hood's left rested at the junction of the Nansemond River and its western branch, exposed to fire of the Federal gunboats. Unable to obtain Confederate Naval support, he decided to fortify Fort Huger, an open work, vulnerable to attack. He ordered Major General Samuel French to place heavy guns in there. April 16, French placed 5 pieces in the fort under Capt. Robert Stribling. He also dug pits west of the fort in which he placed two 32 pounder cannon. In addition to Stribling's battery, two companies of the 44th Alabama from Brig. Gen. E. M. Law's brigade were inside the fort.

Due to a personality clash, French neglected to take necessary steps to see that the fort was adequately protected. On April 18, Col. John K. Connally with his 55th NC infantry regiment was ordered by French's chief of artillery, Major L. M. Shumaker, to place his men around Norfleet house except for one company supporting the two 32 pounder guns. No troops were placed closer than one mile to Fort Huger. Connally was told to guard against Union attack at his present position and remain as a reserve supporting the artillery if necessary. Connally interpreted "artillery" to mean the two 32-pounders. Prior

DUEL CONT'D: to the evening of April 19, the colonel received no specific orders in regard to the fort.

Before Connally could have the area scouted by Lt. Col. Maurice T. Smith and Maj. Alfred H. Belo and move to protect the fort, it was attacked and overrun by Union troops. Hearing the loud cheer and firing, Connally raced to the defense of Stribling's battery with seven companies of the 55th.

When Connally came within about a half mile of the captured fort, he met Capt. Leigh R TERRELL, a member of Gen. Law's staff with two companies of the 48th Alabama. They had been on their way to relieve the two Alabama companies supporting Stribling, but arrived after the fort had fallen.

Connally later reported that he had told TERRELL of his intention to storm the work, but admitted that he knew nothing of the terrain. TERRELL informed him that he was familiar with the location and advised against an assault. He said that the stretch of land just west of the fort was securely covered not only by the batteries in and around the fort, but also gunboats and land batteries on the other side of the river. Undaunted, Connally advanced his regiment with in 500 yard of the enemy and sent forward two companies with instructions to press on until fired upon. They did not go more than fifty yards when hot fire prompted Connally to withdraw to a point about a half mile from the fort. In the action, the regiment lost ten wounded, one mortally, and one missing.

Connally and his men felt they not only had followed instructions to the letter, but actually went beyond the scope of their orders. They became offended when they heard of a rumor circulating around camp that Fort Huger had fallen and was not recaptured due to the failure of the North Carolinians to support Stribling's bat-

TERRELL.

Poole, Herbert Armstrong, 1877-

The Rushmore family in America / by Herbert Armstrong Poole. -- Washington, D.C. : L.C. Photoduplication Service, 1986. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1454562
1 item 11

Microreproduction of original published: Palm Beach, Fla. : H.A. Poole, 1958. 90, 26 leaves. -- Cover title: Rushmore genealogy.

Thomas Rushmore (1609-1682/1683) immigrated from England to Hempstead, Long Island, New York in 1648, and married twice. Descendants and relatives lived in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, Oklahoma and elsewhere.

Includes index.

Includes Minetree, Seaman, Terrell (Terrill), Titisu, Valentine, Wells and related families.

TERRELL.

Pruitt, Susan L. (Susan Lorine Tice).

Some descendants of Walter Chiles, the immigrant, in Virginia until about 1800 / Susan L. Pruitt. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1984. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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FILM AREA
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1 item 3

Microfilm made of typescript collection (16 leaves, photocopy) loaned for filming by Susan L. Pruitt; Golden, Colorado.

Walter Chiles/Childs/Child, his wife, Elizabeth and their sons, Walter and William, immigrated to Virginia from England about 1632. Walter married Mary Page, daughter of John Page. After the death of Elizabeth, the father married Alice Lukin. After he died she married John Page (father of Mary). One descendant, Amy, married Richard Wyatt about 1752.

Includes bibliographical references.

Includes index.

Includes Graves, Hargrave, Lynch, Terrell, Ward, Wyatt and related families.

TERRELL.

Snow, Helen F. (Helen Foster), 1907-

The book of Davis ancestry with data on the Jeremy, Coles and Terrell families / compiled by Helen F. Snow ; assisted by Charlotte Davis Liddell and Hannah Davis Foster. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1983. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
11033983
1 item 5

Microreproduction of typescript (1 v.) written in 1957.

Handwritten letters mounted.

Library has volume 1 only.

TERRELL.

Stevenson, Kenyon.

Family records of Shelburne, Stodghill, Franklin, Snider, Hastetter, Terrell, and Floyd / Kenyon Stevenson. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1961. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
10266161
1 item 1

Microfilm of manuscript (1 v. unpagged) at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The Shelburne and related families of Virginia, etc.

TERRELL, ALEXANDER WATKINS, 1827-1912.

Spencer, John W.

Terrell's Texas Cavalry / by John W. Spencer. -- Burnet, Tex. : Eakin Press, c1982. -- viii, 199 p. : ill., maps, ports.

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Maps on lining papers.

Bibliography, p. 188-193.

Includes index.

Contains military history of Texas and Louisiana, rosters of Terrell's Regiment and other associated regiments, and biography of Alexander Watkins Terrell.

ISBN 0-89015-300-0

TERRELL, HENRY CLAY, 1821-1868.

Terrell, Henry Clay, 1821-1868.
Diary of the Civil War / by Henry C. Terrell. -- Salt Lake City :
Genealogical Society of Utah, 1961. -- on 1 microfilm reel ;
35 mm.

Microreproduction of original (44 p.).

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FILM AREA
10266161
item 2

TERRELL, HEZEKIAH.

Batney, George Magruder, 1887-1965.
Who was James (Timothy?) Terrell, killed by Indians in Georgia?
/ George Magruder Batney. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the
Genealogical Society of Utah, 1954. -- on 1 microfilm reel ;
35 mm.

Microfilm of manuscript (typewritten, 5 leaves) at the Virginia State
Library, Richmond.

His widow, beautiful Elizabeth ----, of South Carolina, later married
another suitor, James Cox, of Grayson County, Va. and Kentucky;
her son, Hezekiah ("Ky") Terrell proves enigma; postcard inquiry
develops rare facts of Revolutionary War Period.

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TERRELL, JAMES (TIMOTHY?).

Batney, George Magruder, 1887-1965.
Who was James (Timothy?) Terrell, killed by Indians in Georgia?
/ George Magruder Batney. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the
Genealogical Society of Utah, 1954. -- on 1 microfilm reel ;
35 mm.

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TERRILL.

Genealogical records : miscellaneous collection -- Salt Lake City :
Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1985. -- on 1
microfilm reel : facsim. ; 35 mm.

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1035735
item 14

Microfilm made of ten (chiefly manuscript) collections (36 leaves) from
listed or unknown donors.

Contents: Barker : family Bible records, 1856-1914 (includes Bishop),
Kentucky, Ohio -- Carter : family Bible records, 1799-1883, Virginia,
Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Utah -- Cline : family Bible
records, 1819-1919 (includes Ballard) -- Franciscus (Frantziscus) :
family Bible records, 1779-1971 (includes Walker), Pennsylvania --
Greenfield : family Bible records transcript, 1806-1904, New York --
Henry : family Bible records, 1818-1868 -- Paullin : family Bible
records transcript, 1742-1875 (includes Terrill), New Jersey, Ohio --
Reed : family records, 1802-1962, Indiana, Illinois -- Ruth : family
Bible records, 1811-1952, Ohio, California -- Simonson : family Bible
records, 1867-1909.

TERRILL.

Ancestry of Ellis Squier and his descendants -- Washington, D.C. :
Filmed by the Library of Congress Photoduplication Service,
1984. -- 1 microfilm reel : ill., col. coat of arms,
facsim., ports. ; 35 mm.

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FILM AREA
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Microreproduction of original published: [United States : s.n., 1923?].
14 p., [11] leaves of plates.

Ellis Squier, son of an immigrant to Massachusetts, moved to Squiertown,
New Jersey (which later became part of Suffolk County, New York),
where he lived until 1687, then moving (with a son) to Elizabethtown,
Union County, New Jersey. Descendants and relatives lived in New
York, New Jersey and elsewhere.

Includes Craig, Crane, Terrill and related families.

TERRILL.

Anderson, Daniel E.
The Barnes family of Boonslick County, Missouri. -- Salt Lake
City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1978. --
on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1036739
item 5

Microfilm of manuscript (231 leaves) loaned by Daniel E. Anderson,
Cypress, California.

Richard Barnes and his family settled in Rowan County, North Carolina
during of before 1768. "... by 1790, only Richard Barnes (Jr.)
remained; the others either went to Kentucky or died."

Includes index.

Includes Breit, Cleeton, Dunaway, Mayes, Terrill, and related
families.

DUEL CONT'D: tery and
the Alabama troops in
the fort. Connally
traced the rumor to Gen.
Law's headquarters, &
still mounted on his
horse confronted the
general, "General, I
understand that you have
reported that my regi-
ment acted cowardly last
night and fled before
the enemy without fight-
ing and in violation of
orders. I wish to know
if you so stated."

Law, not intimidated by
the junior officer, held
his anger and replied,
"I stated that captains
TERRELL and Cussons of
my staff so reported to
me."

Springing from his
horse, Connally said,
"Well it is a damned
lie, and I will see them
about it." He located
the offenders and deman-
ded that TERRELL retract
or modify his report, a
request the latter gra-
duously declined.

Thinking that Connally
and his regiment were
posed in the vicinity of
the fort at the time of
the capture, Terrell
assumed that they were
retreating and not ad-
vancing when he met them
that night. If so, the
55th would have been
derelict in its duty.
This contradicts Connal-
ly's account of what
happened. If TERRELL had
advised Connally not to
attempt to recapture the
fort, he most likely
would have realized that
the 55th was charging
and not retreating. One
or both officers had
stretched the truth in
their accounts of their
meeting to build a
stronger case for their
different points of
view.

Unsuccessful with TER-

RELL, Connally turned to Capt. John Cussons, an Englishman that the men in Law's command called 'Wild Man.' Connally demanded, "Captain, did you also make that report?" Cussons with a smile, replied, "No, Colonel. I did not; but I will tell you what I now say: That if you gave your men orders to retire when the enemy appeared in their front, they obeyed orders damned promptly last night." Connally retorted, "I hold you responsible sir, for that remark."

Cussons, his smile never leaving his lips, bowed TERRILL.

saying, "All right, Colonel, I will be most happy to accomodate you."

Connally and his officers agreed that the honor of the regiment must be restored and the perpetrators of this malicious lie must be challenged to duels. Lt. Col. Smith, an elder in the Presbyterian Church

and conscientiously opposed to dueling, declined to take part. To keep Connally from having to face both men, it was decided that Major Belo would face Cussons. It was decided that if either Connally or Belo should fail to extract a retraction, or were killed that the captains of the regiment would challenge TERRELL and Cussons in succession until the honor of the 55th was restored.

Both TERRELL and Cussons accepted. Through his second, TERRELL chose double-barrelled shot-guns loaded with slugs at 40 yards for his meeting with Connally. Cussons decided on Mississippi Rifles at the same distance.

All the Confederate officers who heard about the duel and could be excused from their commands assembled on the field of honor. The crowd split in two, with some following Belo and Cussons, and the rest assembling around Connally & TERRELL. The groups were about 150 yards apart.

Baldwin, James, 1848-
Genealogy and reminiscences of our Baldwin family / by James Baldwin. -- Washington, D.C. : Filmed by the Library of Congress Photoduplication Service, 1984. -- 1 microfilm reel : ill., ports. ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
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Microreproduction of original published: Erie, Pa. : Universal Printing, c1916. 322 p., [12] leaves of plates.
Joseph Baldwin (d.1680), son of Richard Baldwin (d.1630), immigrated in 1639 from England to Milford, Connecticut, married twice, and moved about 1663 to Hadley, Massachusetts. Descendants and relatives lived in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa and elsewhere. Includes prominent Baldwin individuals and families in the United States, without tracing family relationship. Includes some ancestry and family history to about 672 A.D.
Includes Lawrence, Mulvin, Shepardson, Terrill and related families.

TERRILL.

Bealmer, Mary Beale McKinsey.
From merrie [sic] England to 'old Mizzou' [i.e. Missouri] : a genealogy of the Beale-Terrill, Christfan-Terrill, Blackford-Yager and Lampton-McKinsey families, together with several allied lines... -- Moberly, Mo. : Bealmer, 1963. -- [41] leaves

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929.273
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no. 2504

Duplicated copy.
Genealogical data between 1794 and 1960.

TERRILL.

Cooper, William Ross, 1869-1943.
Terrill family Royal and Baronial lineage, 742 A.D. - 1954 / compiled and arranged by William Ross Cooper. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 198. -- 1 microfiche ; 11 x 15 cm.

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FICHE AREA
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Microfilm made of typescript collection (24 leaves, some photocopy, some carbon copy) compiled by William Ross Cooper, Kansas City, Missouri, and by Ralph E. Harrington, Sr. (donor), Groves, Texas.
Ancestry (including Royal and Baronial lines in England, France and Europe to Charlemagne) and descendants of Edmund Terrill (1749-1784) and of his wife, Margaret (Willis) Terrill, of Orange County, Virginia. Descendants lived in Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas and elsewhere.
Includes Bledsoe, Harrington, Hickman, McClanahan, McCormick, Stevenson and related families.

TERRILL.

Doshier, Inez Christian, 1903-
Christian - Terrill genealogy / compiled by Inez Christian Doshier, Shirley Eileen Nelson, Sharon Nelson McFarlan. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1969. -- on 1 microfilm reel : ill., coats of arms, geneal. tables ; 35 mm.

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Microfilm of typescript.

TERRILL.

Edgeworth, M. J.
Some descendants of Nathaniel and Eli Beall (Bell), brothers and early settlers of Knottsville precinct, Davless County, Kentucky / by M. J. Edgeworth. -- Owensboro, Ky. : Edgeworth, 1959. -- 25 leaves

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no. 1488

Includes family bible records for John Watkins Osborne, 1806-1860, Daniel Owens, 1790-1883, William Muffett, 1831-1899, William McCreery Burwell, b. 1809, Joshua Cornelius Terrill, 1840-1909, and George A. Tapscott, 1812-1901, and a cemetery record for Stanley, Davless County, Kentucky.
Includes index.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1976. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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DUEL CONT'D: Belo and Cussons faced off first. Belo's shot went through Cusson's hat and the captain missed Belo entirely. Belo not satisfied, rifles were re-loaded. Cusson's shot passed through Belo's coat and the major missed Cussons completely. The captain, considered an expert marksman, joked "Major, this is

damned poor shooting we are doing today. If we don't do any better that this we will never kill any Yankees." Unamused, Belo declared that he was still not satisfied. As the command to fire a third time was given, Capt. Fletcher Satterfield, Connally's second, came racing across the field calling a truce. He notified Belo and Cussons that an amicable settlement had been negotiated between Connally and TERRELL. He requested that the major and captain do likewise. Belo and Cussons advanced and shook hands. The duel was over.

TERRILL.

Ennis, Roxy Singleton, 1922-
Ennis - Singleton pedigree, 1815-1974 / Roxy Singleton Ennis.
-- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of
Utah, 1983. -- on 1 microfilm reel : geneal. table. ; 35 mm.

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Microfilm made of 1 ms. pedigree chart (1 leaf) donated by Roxy Singleton Ennis, Quincy, Illinois.
Ancestry of William Charles Ennis, son of John Terrill Ennis (b.1916) and Roxy Mae (Singleton) Ennis (b.1922). John and Roxy married in Washington, D.C., and lived in Baltimore, Maryland before moving to Quincy, Illinois. Ancestors lived in Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois, Louisiana, Texas and elsewhere.
Includes Donaldson, Taylor, Terrill and related families.

TERRILL.

Hull, Thomas G. (Thomas Gordon), 1889-
Descendants of Lewis Caleb Hull and Francis [sic] Hinman Hull /
by Thomas G. Hull. -- [United States : s.n., 19--]. -- 1
microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1017430

Microreproduction of original published: Yarmouth Port, Mass. : T. G. Hull, 1966. 24 leaves : geneal. table.
Lewis Caleb Hull (1848-1936) married Frances Reynolds Hinman in 1874 and later moved from Southington to Derby, Connecticut. Descendants lived in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, California and elsewhere.
Includes index.
Includes Lamb, Stack, Terrill and related families.
With: The Hull family in America / compiled by Col. Weygant.
[Pittsfield, Mass.] : Hull Family Association, [1912].

TERRILL.

Hull, Thomas G. (Thomas Gordon), 1889-
Hull genealogy [sic] : the descendants of Richard Hull : from
notes compiled from town records by Lewis C. Hull and from
'The Hull family in America' compiled by Col. Weygant ... /
compiled by Thomas G. Hull. -- [United States : s.n., 19--].
-- 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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FILM AREA
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Microreproduction of original published: Yarmouth Port, Mass. : T. G. Hull, 1968. 41 leaves.
Richard Hull (1599-1662) immigrated before 1634 from England to
Dorchester, Massachusetts, moving in 1637 to Boston, and in 1639 to
New Haven, Connecticut. Descendants lived in New England, New York,
Minnesota, California and elsewhere.
Includes Cameron, Cowles, Lamb, Stack, Terrill, Wightman and related
families.
With: The Hull family in America / compiled by Col. Weygant.
[Pittsfield, Mass.] : Hull Family Association, [1912].

TERRILL.

Marianne Grey Otty estate papers -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the
Genealogical Society of Utah, 1971. -- 1 microfilm reel ; 35
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Ms. and typescript.
Microfilm of original records located at New Brunswick Museum, Archives
section, New Brunswick, Canada.
Contents: item 1. Otty -- item 2. Hallett -- item 3. Gilbert -- item 4.
Crookshank, Earle, and Hewlett -- item 5. Dykeman and Terrill; Gage
town church records (9 books) baptisms, marriages, and deaths, 1786-
1841 -- item 6. Gagetown area marriages and deaths -- item 7. Robin
son papers -- item 8. Scrapbook clippings of marriages and deaths in
New Brunswick (various dates).

TERRILL.

McCormick, Edna Haynes.
William Lee McCormick : a study in tolerance, with genealogy /
by Edna Haynes McCormick. -- Dallas, Texas : McCormick, 1952.
-- [?], 234 p. : ill., ports.

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William Lee McCormick was born in 1863 in Tarrant Co., Texas. He
married Annie Victoria Haynes from Virginia. He was mayor of Denton,
Texas and died in 1945. Includes Haynes and Terrill families.
Includes index.

As the command to fire a third time was given, Capt. Fletcher Satterfield, Connally's second, came racing across the field calling a truce. He notified Belo and Cussons that an amicable settlement had been negotiated between Connally and TERRELL. He requested that the major and captain do likewise. Belo and Cussons advanced and shook hands. The duel was over.

The specific nature of the settlement between Connally and TERRELL before they had fired a shot was never recorded. The historian of the 55th North Carolina, Lt. Charles Cooke, stated that TERRELL "became satisfied he had been mistaken in the report which he had made . . . and withdrew the same." On the other side, the noted war historian William C. Oates recorded that prior to the first shot, "Connally's second (Satterfield) requested a parly. TERRELL'S second met him half way, and after the interchange of views, Connally's second unconditionally withdrew the challenge."

No matter which side 'gave in,' everyone was relieved. On April 30, the 55th successfully repelled a Union attack launched from Suffolk and redeemed themselves in the eyes of the Con-

federate force.

The first day of fighting at the July 1863 Battle of Gettysburg in PA, on McPherson's Ridge, Connally seized the regimental battle flag, advanced in front of his regiment and was severely wounded in the left arm and hip. Belo, second in command, was placed in command by Connally and they were successful in driving the Federals from the ridge. Toward evening, Belo was struck on his left leg by a shell just below the knee, later amputated, and unable to return until January 1864; six months later he was permanently disabled at the Battle of Cold Harbor, VA. Captain Satterfield, Connally's second, was killed during 'Pickett's Charge' at Gettysburg. During the three days' battle, all of the field officers and captains of the 55th were either killed, wounded, or captured. Connally, left arm amputated, and too weak to be removed during Confederate retreat, was captured, imprisoned, and never returned to command. Although not personally in command of troops at Gettysburg, TERRELL perhaps played the most important role in the battle of any Confederate officer. Law's brigade was on the extreme right flank of the Southern line. Col. William Oates of the 15th Alabama started to fortify the summit of Big Round Top. About 5 minutes after the 15th reached the summit, TERRELL rode up the

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TERRILL.

Nash, Clifford E.

Three hundred years of the James Nash family, 1625-1836 / Clifford E. Nash. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1985. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1035733
item 1

Microfilm made of typescript collection (35 leaves, photocopy) loaned for filming by Janet Halstead; Huntington Beach, Calif. James Nash married Alice Burgess in 1626 at Stanton Drew, Somerset Co., Eng. In 1628, they immigrated to Weymouth, Mass. where their six children were reared. Francis Nash arrived in 1675 and settled near Braintree, Mass. In 1768, Rachel Nash and Caleb Nash were married. She was of the Francis Nash line and he was a descendant of the James Nash line. They had eight children. They were both buried at Jerico, Vermont. Includes Beals, Dickinson, Donaldson, Terrill, Wilson and related families.

TERRILL.

Nobles, Edward T. (Edward Thomas), 1896-

Family records in the possession of Edward T. Nobles / [Edward T. Nobles]. -- 1984. -- [24] leaves (1 folded) : ill., facsim., geneal. table.

U.S. & CAN
BOOK AREA
1929.273
A1
no. 4543

Manuscript collection (photocopy) donated by Edward T. Nobles. Hamilton, Montana. Includes folded pedigree chart, and photocopies of family Bible records. Ancestry of Edward Thomas Nobles (b.1896), son of Edward Terrill Nobles of Perry, New York. Ancestry lived in New York, New England and elsewhere. Some ancestors lived in England and elsewhere. Includes Cheney, Heddon, Hill, Hutchinson, McClelland, Terrill and related families.

TERRILL.

Poole, Herbert Armstrong, 1877-

The Rushmore family in America / by Herbert Armstrong Poole. -- Washington, D.C. : L.C. Photoduplication Service, 1986. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1454562
item 11

Microreproduction of original published: Palm Beach, Fla. : H.A. Poole, 1958. 90, 26 leaves. -- Cover title: Rushmore genealogy. Thomas Rushmore (1609-1682/1683) immigrated from England to Hempstead, Long Island, New York in 1648, and married twice. Descendants and relatives lived in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, Oklahoma and elsewhere. Includes index. Includes Minetree, Seaman, Terrell (Terrill), Titisu, Valentine, Wells and related families.

TERRILL.

Quayle, Alexandros Jack.

A genealogical line of the Terrills. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1977. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1018920
item 14.

Microreproduction of original published: Los Angeles, Calif. : Quayle, 1921. 13 p. Ancestry and descendants of Timothy Terrill (b. 1656), who immigrated from England to New Kent Co., Virginia and married Elizabeth Foster. Descendants moved westward.

TERRILL.

Ramsey, James Thomas.

The ancestry of Lucy Florence Maxwell, 1891-1964 / compiled by James Thomas Ramsey. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1971. -- on 1 microfilm reel : coats of arms, geneal. tables, maps. ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
10876561
item 10

Microreproduction of typescript (160 p.) written in 1970.

TERRILL.

Schoene, Charles E. (Charles Edgar), 1945-

The Moores of Virginia and Kentucky / Charles E. Schoene. -- Washington, D.C. : L.C. Photoduplication Service, 1985. -- on 1 microfilm reel : ill., geneal. tables. ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1429814
item 4

Microreproduction of original published: Belleair Bluffs, Fla. : B.I. Moore, 1974 (Clearwater, Fla. : Kwikie Duplicating Centers of Florida). vii, 208 p. Francis Moore (1660-1718), possibly an Irish immigrant, lived in Virginia (possibly Essex County). Francis Moore (1711-1796), his son, moved from Essex County to Orange County, Virginia. Descendants and relatives lived in Virginia, Kentucky and elsewhere. Bibliography: p. 178-187. Includes index. Includes Cave, DuBois, Hite, Schoene, Terrill, Van Meter and related families.

TERRILL.

Slaven, F. L. (Finas Lee), 1901-

The descendants of John Slaven from Tyrone County, Ireland and Elizabeth Stuart from Scotland / F. L. Slaven. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1982. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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FILM AREA
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item 2

Microreproduction of original published: New Orleans, La. : F. L. Slaven, [196-?], 155 p.

John Slavin (1723-1802) immigrated from Ireland to Philadelphia in 1740 and moved to Augusta County, Virginia, where he married Elizabeth Stuart in 1748. They later moved to Bath (later Highland) County, Virginia. Most descendants used the surname of Slaven or Slavens, and lived in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, California and elsewhere.

Includes Andre, Andrews, Shy, Terrill, Wilkinson and related families.

TERRILL.

Steinert, Posey Anne Newman, 1918-1981.

From Virginia to Kentucky : through the Cumberland gap. -- Bountiful, Utah : P. A. N. Steinert, [1980?]. -- 96 p. : facsim., geneal. tables

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BOOK AREA
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no. 2911

Francis Willis (fl.1639-1675) and William Willis (d.1663), brothers, immigrated from England to Gloucester County, Virginia. Francis returned to England in 1675. Descendants of both Francis and William lived in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and elsewhere.

Includes index.

Includes Christian, Dozier, Garnett, Hord, Terrill, Watts and related families.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1981. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1033654
item 7

TERRILL.

Terrill bulletin -- No. 1 (Aug. 1972)-no. 12 (July 1973). -- Chillicothe, Mo. : Elizabeth Prather Ellsberry, 1972-1973. -- v.

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BOOK AREA
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Monthly.

Nos. 8-12 lack date.

Nos. 1-12 also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1978. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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FILM AREA
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item 20

TURRELL.

Genealogical chart of Mary Griffiths Bush -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1977. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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FILM AREA
1036545
item 6

Microreproduction of ms. (4 leaves).

Includes Turrell, Benedier, Bradshaw, Baldwin and related families.

TURRELL.

Genealogical [sic] chart of Mary Griffiths Bush, born in England -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1973. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
10908380
item 8

Microfilm of manuscript pedigree chart (1 leaf).

Mary Griffiths immigrated to the United States, and married Randall Bush. Includes Turrell (Terrell, Tyrrell), Benedict and related families.

TURRELL.

Murrill, Merwin Sherman, 1831-

Jared Turrill's family / M. S. Turrill. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1977. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

U.S. & CAN
FILM AREA
1020761
item 20

Microreproduction of original published: Cincinnati, Ohio : Turrill, 1878. pedigree chart.

The Turrill family between 1762 and 1878 in Connecticut, New York and Ohio.

Includes some ancestry.

Includes Buck, Harper, Welch and related families.

DUEL CONT'D: only path on the southeast side of the mountain and inquired why Oates had halted. The Colonel pointed out the advantages of the high terrain. TERRELL reaffirmed Law's orders and directed Oates to continue his charge. The 15th descended the mountain for its fateful meeting with the 20th Maine Regiment on Little Round Top. Due to TERRELL'S reputation as a fighter and leader, he assumed command of the 47th Alabama in June 1864. He fell mortally wounded while leading a charge on October 13, 1864 on Darbytown Road south-east of Richmond.

Regimental and personal honor were paramount in the minds of Connally, Belo, TERRELL, and Cussions at the duel. No matter who finally 'gave in' to stop the duel, all four ultimately proved their courage and devotion to the southern cause.

Check of the index to TERRELL GENEALOGY by Emma Dicken failed to show any reference to Capt. Leigh R. TERRELL, or even a Lee TERRELL of the same era and area. Perhaps one of our members can give us a insight into his lineage.

For more Civil War information graphically illustrated, with life-like reading, your editor recommends CIVIL WAR TIMES ILLUSTRATED (ISSN 00009-8094) published monthly except July and August; currently \$18.00 per year US and \$23.00 Foreign; P O Box 8200, Harrisburg, PA 17105. ####

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Name WARE, Margaret Janice Spouse ROSS, Walter Eugene

Birth: 05/17/1938; Haynesville LA Birth: 11/30/1938; Hornbeck LA

Marriage: 02/22/1958; Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA

I am Descendent of Amanda Lucinda TERRELL

1. I am dau of Nannie Mae HICKMAN born on 02/31/1912 at Mahon, LA died at _____ on _____ and her spouse Raleigh WARE born on 03/19/1915 at Columbia County, AR died at _____ on _____ married on 12/19/1934 at Columbia County, AR.

2. The said Nannie Mae HICKMAN was the child of John Woodward HICKMAN born on 04/29/1875 at Pass Christian, MS died at Columbia County, AR on 12/28/1921 and his spouse Nancy Nannie, Jane WALKER born on 07/13/1878 in Arkansas died at Shreveport, LA on 07/30/1960 married on not listed at not listed.

3. The said John Woodward HICKMAN was the child of Amanda Lucinda TERRELL born on 02/14/1845 at Harrison County, MS died at Haynesville, LA on 12/18/1922 and her spouse William HICKMAN, Jr born on 09/13/1843 in Mississippi died at Haynesville, LA on 05/10/1910 married on 08/27/1868 at Pass Christian, Harrison County, MS Book: 5 Page 183.

4. The said Amanda Lucinda TERRELL was the child of Josiah TERRELL born on 22/22/1792 at North Carolina died at Harrison County, MS on 22/22/1792 and his spouse Lucene SMILLY born on 22/22/1800 at Georgia died at Harrison County, MS on 22/22/1792 married on 08/11/1814 at Liberty County, GA.

5. The said Josiah TERRELL was the child of Philemon TERRELL born on 22/22/1750 at Unknown died at Liberty County, GA on 22/22/1816 and his spouse Elizabeth UNKNOWN born on UNKNOWN at NC died at not listed married on not listed at not listed.

REFERENCES:

1st. Gen. Birth certificate of Margaret Janice WARE
2nd. Gen. Birth certificate of Nannie Mae HICKMAN; 1910 Soundex, Arkansas
3rd. Gen. 1880 Census Harrison County MS marriage license William HICKMAN & Amanda L. Terrell
4th. Gen. 1850 Census Harrison County, MS, 4th Beat
5th. Gen. *Pioneers of Wicorassa Georgia Vol 6 pages 259-260.*

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Name: JOHNSON, Harvey S. (Dr.) Spouse JOHNSON, Louise Maureen

Birth: 01/17/1914 Logansport, IN Birth: 08/22/1916 Fielding, Sask., CANADA

Marriage: 03/17/1942 San Diego, CA

I am Descendent of Anna Lynch Terrell

1. I am son of Harry C. JOHNSON, MD born on 08/18/1880 at Logansport, IN died at Logansport, IN on 11/30/1931 and his spouse Grace Alma GREEN born on not listed at not listed died at Logansport, IN on March 1919 married on not listed at Logansport, IN.

2. The said Harry C. JOHNSON was the child of Samuel F. JOHNSON born on 08/21/1857 at Richmond, Wayne County, IN died at Logansport, IN on 1940 and his spouse Martha Ellen HEFFLEY born on not listed at not listed died at Logansport, CA on 1948 married on 1879 at Logansport, Cass County, IN.

3. The said Samuel F. JOHNSON was the child of Calvin Reuter JOHNSON born on 01/12/1824 at Charleston, Clark County, IN died at Richmond, IN on 04/05/1899 and his spouse Sarah LEWIS born on 1832 at not listed died at Richmond, Wayne County, IN on 1906 married on not listed at not listed.

4. The said Sarah LEWIS was the child of Anna Lynch TERRELL born on 01/02/1807 at Caroline? Co. VA died at not listed and her spouse William L. LEWIS born on not listed at not listed married on not listed at not listed.

5. The said Anna Lynch TERRELL was the child of Joseph TERRELL born on 09/22/1777 at Caroline County, VA died at not listed on 1831-1835 and his spouse Sarah 'Sally' B TERRELL born on 1788 at Caroline? Co. VA died at not listed on not listed married on 04/15/1804 at public meeting of FRIENDS (Quakers) Caroline County, Va.

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3rd. Gen. THE DESCENDENTS OF WM. & JOHN JOHNSON, by Leonard V. JOHNSON, MD
4th. Gen. THE DESCENDENTS OF WM. & JOHN JOHNSON, by Leonard V. JOHNSON, MD
5th. Gen. THE DESCENDENTS OF WM. & JOHN JOHNSON, by Leonard V. JOHNSON, MD
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Name GRANT, ARNOLD DAVID Spouse _____
 Birth: 12/14/1954; Barbourville, Knox Co. KY Birth: _____
 Marriage: _____

I am a Descendent of Clede Hazel TERRELL

1. I am son of Clede Hazel TERRELL born on 02/07/1912 at Knox County, KY and her first spouse: Fred GRANT born on 02/12/1906 at Knox County, KY died at Flat Creek, Knox County KY on 07/11/1964 married on 06/16/1930 at Knox County KY
2. The said Clede Hazel TERRELL was the child of Solomon Frank TERRELL born on 10/20/1829 at UNKNOWN; died at Unknown on 03/12/1966 and his first spouse: Arly Francis HUBBS born on 02/20/1891 at Knox County, KY died at Knox County KY on 01/30/1912; married on 08/19/1909 at Knox County, KY
3. The said Solomon Frank TERRELL was the child of John W. TERRELL born on 06/09/1832 at Knox County, KY died at Wofford, Whitley County, KY on 07/08/1922 and his first spouse Sabra Jane FLOYD born on 11/22/1842 at Whitley County, KY died at Meadow Creek, Whitley County, KY on 02/16/1839 married on 03/10/1852 at Jellico, Campbell County, IN.
4. The said John W. TERRELL was the child of Solomon TERRELL, Jr born on 06/04/1801 at North Carolina died at Knox County, KY on 12/31/1866 and his first spouse Sarah "Sallie" HUBBS born on 09/03/1803 at Tennessee died at Knox County, KY on 11/30/1888 married on 10/03/1821 at Knox County, IN.
5. The said Solomon TERRELL Jr was the child of Solomon TERRELL, Sr born 1720 at North Carolina died at Knox County, KY on 12/13/1842 and his first spouse Elizabeth "Betsey" Campbell born on 09/25/1724 died at Knox County, KY on 11/30/1833.

6. The said Solomon Terrell, Sr was the child of _____
 born on _____ at _____ died at _____
 _____ on _____ and his/her first or _____ spouse:
 _____ born on _____ at _____ died at _____
 _____ on _____ married on _____ at _____
 _____ County: _____ State: _____ Book: _____ Page: _____

- REFERENCES:
- 1st. Gen. Marriage License; Bible Record
 - 2nd. Gen. Bible Record; Marriage License
 - 3rd. Gen. Bible Record; Civil War Record; Will: Whitley County, KY Bk 5, p.45; death certificate
 - 4th. Gen. 1830-1860 Knox Co KY census; deeds; marriage records
 - 5th. Gen. 1800 Wake Co. NC census; 1810-50 Knox Co KY census; Knox Co. Deed Bk E p. 340 Oct 5 1846; Deed Book C p. 459 Knox Co. KY
 - 6th. Gen. _____

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Name: Crapo, Helen Irene EWING Spouse: Crapo, Jesse R.
 Birth: 06/10/1923 Norcross, Birth: 03/28/1921, West Plains, MO
 Gwinnett Co. GA

Marriage: 08/26/1943 Atlanta, GA

I am Descendent of Nora Matilda TERRELL Ewing

1. I am dau of Nora TERRELL Ewing born on 07/31/1881 at Dunwoody, GA died at Duluth GA on 04/24/1976 and her first spouse Robert Byron EWING born on 12/13/1882 at Lukin, IX died at Duluth, GA on 12/15/1981; married on 08/14/1919 at Lawrenceville, Gwinnett County, GA.
2. The said Nora Matilda TERRELL Ewing was the child of William Jasper TERRELL born on 04/02/1862 at Forsyth County, GA died at Norcross, GA on 04/08/1913 and his first spouse Harriett Ellen KEY born on 05/03/1861 at Cumming, GA died at Norcross, GA on 03/02/1944; married on 01/30/1890 at Norcross, Gwinnett County, GA.
3. The said William Jasper TERRELL was the child of Allen Walton TERRELL born on 22/22/2222 at Cherokee County, GA died at 22 on 12/22/1883 and his first spouse Matilda SCOTT Adders born on 22/22/2222 at 22 died at 22 on 02/22/1894; married on 22/22/2222 at 22.

REFERENCES:

- 1st. Gen. None submitted
- 2nd. Gen. None submitted
- 3rd. Gen. None submitted

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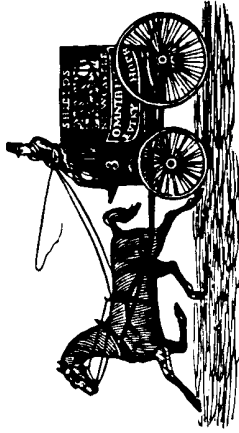
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Name: TYRRELL, Travis Marshall Spouse: TYRRELL, Irene Christie
 Birth: 01/11/1905 Coquille, Birth: 08/18/1921 St. Helens, Columbia, OR
 Marriage: 01/11/1971 Hillsboro, Washington, OR
 I am Descendent of Harvey Nestlor Soule TYRRELL

1. I am son of Harvey Nestlor Soule TYRRELL born on 01/04/1858 at N Y Co NY or Jersey City, NJ died at Berkeley, CA early 1923 and his spouse Cynthia Max LAFFERTY born on 02/21/1869 at 2 2 Indiana died at Quincy, CA on 11/27/1952; marriage date and place unknown.

2. The said Harvey Nestlor Soule TYRRELL was the child of Unknown TYRRELL

REFERENCES:
 1st. Gen. None sent



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Birth: 06/17/1921 Modesto, CA Birth: _____

Marriage: 01/25/1942 Washington, D C

I am Descendent of Roger Terrell Emmigrant of Milford, CT

1. I am dau of Charles E. SWINGLE born on 05/13/1899 at Riley County, KS died at Manhattan, KS on 11/24/1978 and his first spouse Mildred Content BERRY born on 07/24/1896 at Jewell, KS; died at _____ on _____; married on 06/03/1920 at Manhattan, Riley County, KS.
2. The said Charles Fletcher SWINGLE was the child of John Fletcher SWINGLE born on 07/12/1846 at South Canaan Twp, Wayne County, PA; died at Manhattan, KS on 03/04/1930 and his 2nd spouse Florence Stella LEONHARDI born on 09/15/1868 at LaGrange, MO; died at Manhattan, KS on 02/11/1907; married on 11/17/1891 at Manhattan, Riley County, KS.
3. The said Florence S. LEONHARDI was the child of Charles Frederick William LEONHARDI born on 05/13/1827 at Grot Kavi, Lower Silesia, Prussian Poland died at Paola, KS on 09/07/1884 and his first spouse Esther Levering LEWIS born on 03/25/1840 at N. Lewisburg, OH; died at Manhattan, KS on 04/22/1892; married on 04/18/1861 at Iowa City, IA.
4. The said Esther L. LEWIS was the child of Griffith LEWIS born on 03/12/1808 at Fayette County, PA; died at Muscatine, IA on 04/23/1827 and his first spouse Anna WOOD born on 03/12/1813 at Lake Champlain, NY; died at Iberia, Muscatine, IA on 01/03/1865; married on 02/01/1834 at Woodbury, Morrow County, OH.
5. The said Anna WOOD was the child of Daniel WOOD born on 01/19/1789 at Danby, VT; died at Peru, OH on 09/24/1868 and his first spouse Fehbe BENEDICT born on 03/01/1791 at New York died at Peru, OH on 07/28/1822; married on 04/30/1812 at Peru, Clinton County, NY.
6. The said Daniel WOOD was the child of Jonathan WOOD born on 12 Sep or 2 Dec 1760 at Dartmouth, MA died at Mt. Gilead, OH on 05/07/1838 and his first spouse Rachel WHITE born on 01/18/1764 at Crum Elbow, NY died at Mt. Gilead, OH on 09/26/1824; married on 09/28/1784 at Nine Panthers, Dutchess County, NY.
7. The said Rachel WHITE was the child of Andrew WHITE born on 01/22 at Kinderhook, NY; died at Peru, NY on 1807 and his first spouse Amy PALMER born on 06/27/1743 at Crum Elbow, NY; died at Peru, NY on 03/27/1822; married on 11/23/1758 at Nine Panthers, Dutchess County, NY.
8. The said Amy PALMER was the child of William PALMER born on 11/06/1695 at Greenwich, CT; died at Nine Panthers, NY on Mar 22-Nov 1786 and his first spouse Rachel FOYLER born on 01/02 at 2 Providence, RI; died at 1.2 on 22/22/2222; married on 01/16/1718 at Dutchess County, NY.
9. The said William PALMER was the child of William PALMER born on 1658 at Newtown, NY; died at Westchester, NY on 1223/24 and his first spouse Mary IYLER born on 1660 at New Milford, CT; died at 1.2 on 1.2, married on 1693 at 1.2.

10. The said Mary IYLER was the child of William IYLER born on 21644 at 2Devonshire, England; died at Milford, CT on 1692/93 and his first spouse Abigail TERRELL Christened on 08/22/1644 at Milford, CT; died at 1.2 on 22/22/2222; married on 1660 at Milford, CT.

11. The said Abigail TERRELL was the child of Roger TERRELL born on 01611/20 at Stepley Wadding IMSA England; died at Milford, CT before 02/22/1682/3 and his spouse Abigail UFFORD born on 01620 at 2Suffolk, Essex England; died at Milford, CT on 04/13/1682; married on 01638 at New Milford, CT; Roger Terrell came to Boston, MA in 21632 on the "LION"; lived in Roxbury, Springfield, MA; New Haven, CT and by 1638 was in Milford, CT; admitted to the church 07/28/1644; occupation "after planter."

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- 6th. Gen. Peru (Morrow) OH 1850 census p. 62; LDS Archive Records; Rochester & Dartmouth MA VR; NY GBR 34:1761 HISTORY OF MORROW COUNTY OHIO; LIFE OF RACHEL HATHAWAY WASHBURN by Mary H Benedict; Booklet CEQUAVERS, PERU OH 1962
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- 11th. Gen. ANC LORENZO ACKLEY by Parke p.1501 FAMILIES OF EARLY MILFORD by S. W. Abbott; Banks, Colket, Jacobus "Fairfield 1:623-4

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Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235

Name: Mrs. Jeffrey WEIR Spouse: Jeffrey WEIR

Birth: NOT LISTED Birth: NOT LISTED

Marriage: NOT LISTED

Descendant of Daniel and Rachel (not married couple) Terrell

1. Harriett STOCKDALE born on 12/28/1828 at Antrim, OH died at Sturgeon Bay, WI on 08/26/1925 and her spouse Thomas L. CROSSEN born on not listed at not listed died at not listed; married on 02/05/1903 at Wheeling, WV.

2. The said Harriett STOCKDALE was the child of John Ferguson STOCKDALE born on 08/16/1859 at Birmingham, OH died at W. Lafayette OH, buried Old City Cambridge on 05/06/1910 and his spouse Anna Isabel INGLISH born on 12/27/1860 at Antrim, OH died at Cambridge, OH, buried Old City Cemetery on 10/12/1941; married on 03/14/1878 at not listed.

3. The said Anna Isabel INGLISH was the child of Hugh McKaskey INGLISH born on 07/14/1822 at NOT LISTED died at Antrim, OH on 03/27/1870 and his spouse Rachel MARLING born on 06/06/1832 at Guernsey County, OH died at Antrim, OH on 10/01/1892; married on 1852 at not listed.

4. The said Rachel MARLING was the child of Matthew MARLING born on 03/31/1796 at Roney's Pt. Ohio Co. (WVA) died at Guernsey County, OH, buried Old Washington on 03/13/1842 and his spouse Elizabeth TERRELL born on 10/05/1799 at not listed died at not listed on 01/05/1841; married on 06/29/1820 at not listed.

5A. The said Matthew MARLING was the child of John MARLING born on 03/16/1755 at not listed died at Ohio County, (WVA) on 08/14/1820 and his spouse Rachel TERRELL born on 06/06/1766 at not listed died at Ohio County, (WVA) on 04/27/1807; married on not listed at not listed.

5B. The said Elizabeth TERRELL was the child of Daniel TERRELL born on 04/27/1763 at Cumberland County, NJ died at Ohio County, (WV) VA on 03/02/1857 and his spouse Jane GIFFEN born on 1720 at Scotland died at Ohio County, (WV) VA on 05/27/1849; married on 11/18/1794 at not listed.

6B. The said Daniel TERRELL was the child of Adam TERRELL born on 07/15/1742 at RI or NJ died at Salem County, NJ on 04/27/1790 and his spouse Mary THOMPSON born on 07/13/1741-42 at not listed died at not listed on 10/28/1787-89; married on 12/25/1765 at not listed.

6A. The said Rachel TERRELL was the child of Unknown TERRELL.

7. The said Adam TERRELL was the child of Unknown TERRELL.

REFERENCES: none listed.

CHILDREN OF ROGER TERRELL & ABIGAIL UFFORD:

John TERRELL b. c1640 Milford CT; d. between 01/09/1719/20 and 02/13/1722/3 in Milford CT; md. c1723 to Abigail ?.

Abigail TERRELL; bapt. Aug 1644; Milford CT; d. 1660 Milford CT; md. William TYLER; see below

Hannah TERRELL; bapt. Aug 1644; Milford CT; d. 11/11/1730 Woodbury Ct; md. John SKEELS

Samuel TERRELL; bapt. 31 Aug/Oct 1647; Milford CT; may have d. Brookhaven L.I.

Roger TERRELL; b. 01/20/1649/50 Milford or New Haven CT; d. 04/17/1722 Woodbury CT; md. Sarah SCOTT/Rusden

Joseph TERRELL; bapt 01/04/1651 Milford CT; d. 05/03/1654? (or 1689?) unm

Mary TERRELL; 02/12/1653--05/03/1654 Milford CT; unm

Ephraim TERRELL; 04/08/1655 Milford, CT; died young

Thomas TERRELL; 10/23/1656/7 Milford, CT; d. 1725 ?Elizabeth N J

Daniel TERRELL; 03/01/1659--06/10/1727 Milford CT; md. 1) Mary FITCH, & 2) 11/27/1712 Abigail BRISTOL

Eleezer TERRELL; b. 09/20/1662 Milford, CT; died young

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM TYLER & ABIGAIL TERRELL, at b. Milford CT:

Mary TYLER; b. c1660; d. after 1703 NY?; md 1667 William PALMER

Elizabeth TYLER; b. c1663; md. Joseph PALMER

Abigail TYLER; b. c1664; md. William RUNDLE

William TYLER; b. c1665; d. 07/21/1749 Wallingford, CT; md. 06/03/1692 Danby CT to Mary LATHROP

John TYLER; b. c1667; d. 11/22/1741 Wallingford, CT; md. 01/04/1714/1694 in Wallingford, CT to Abigail HALL

TYLER; twins; bapt. Feb 1670; died young

Sarah TYLER; b. c1671; d. c1697

Hannah TYLER; bapt. 01/26/1672/3; d. 106/25/1721 in FAMILIES OF EARLY MILFORD by Abbott, COL. GENEALOGIST Vol P. 25 1972, & TYLER FAMILY P. 1923) 12/13/1705 md. Nathaniel Andros (Andrews?)

Thomas TYLER; b. c1674; d. 03/12/1704 Derby CT; unm

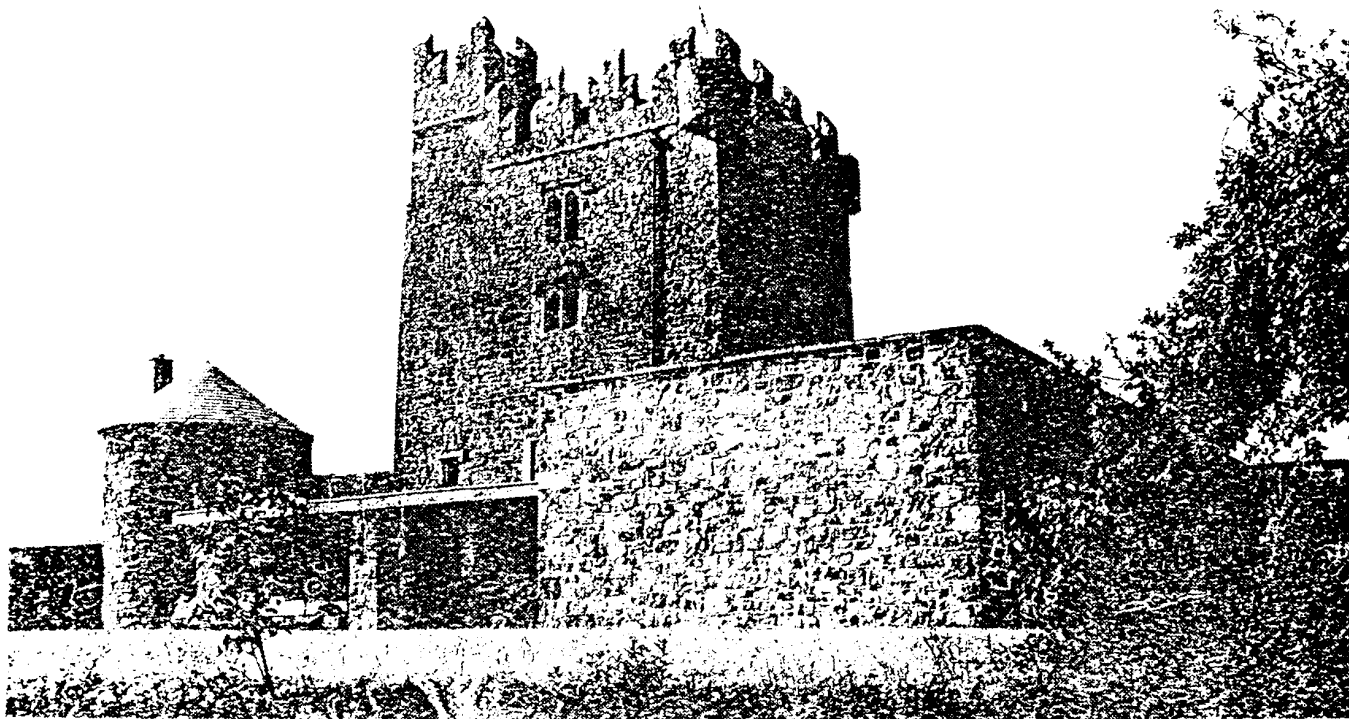
Ephraim TYLER; b. 1676

Ruth TYLER; bapt. 02/10/1677/8

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STONE AGE

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

The information in this issue was submitted by #255, Mr. James W. Doyle, Jr of Beaver Creek, OH.

The photographs and text were reduced from a real estate brochure offering for sale, Tyrrellspass Castle in Ireland.

If your editor has correctly decoded the number E-135/76 which is double underlined on the next page, this was the #135th brochure prepared by this real estate firm in 1976. The brochure also carried the warning that the offer might be withdrawn, or price changed without notice. It was offered at \$350,000.

So if any of ye be overcome with an unquenchable urge to return to the old sod, this former royal accommodation 'tis (or 'twas) available. Addresses and phone numbers are included.

If you are lucky enough to visit Ireland, you may want to put this on your list of places to visit.

The Only Remaining Castle Of The Once Powerful Tyrrell Family

The Tyrrells, cousins of William the Conqueror came to Ireland in 1169, and were given the Barony of Fartullagh in South Westmeath where they built many castles all of which, with the exception of Tyrrellspass, were destroyed by the end of the Cromwellian Wars. Tyrrellspass was saved from destruction by being surrendered, after negotiations, to a Colonel Green who had the defenders shot when he got them outside the walls. It passed into the ownership of the Rochfort family, Earls of Belvedere and was last occupied by a British regiment in 1844.

The best known of the Tyrrell family was Richard, who in 1597, at the start of O'Neill's war against Elizabeth I of England and with four hundred men, annihilated the English army of one thousand sent from Mullingar to destroy him. After the Irish defeat at Kinsale, Richard Tyrrell went to Spain while other members of the family remained and accepted English rule.

The castle occupied a strategic position guarding a

pass between two vast areas of bog, swamp and lake. At the time the Castle was built circa 1410, the water level in the centre of Ireland was very much higher than it now is due to the use of water mills for power and to the fact that the main rivers had not been drained.

The Castle situated, at the edge of Tyrrellspass village, represented Ireland in the European Architectural Year of 1975 and was winner of the Tidy Towns Competition of Ireland in 1969. It has always been highly placed since. The green and buildings around it were the work of Jane, Countess of Belvedere, in 1810.

The present owner, an architect, acquired the Castle about twenty years ago and set about restoring it to its former glory. While all modern conveniences have been availed of care has been taken to retain the character of the building both in restoration and the extension which was built about ten years ago. Tyrrellspass Castle is unique in being a livable house of great age, fully serviced and easily managed with the minimum of maintenance.

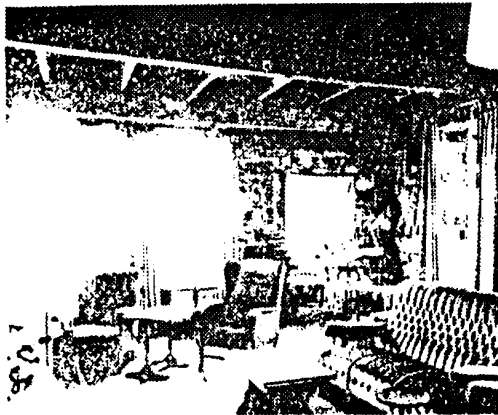




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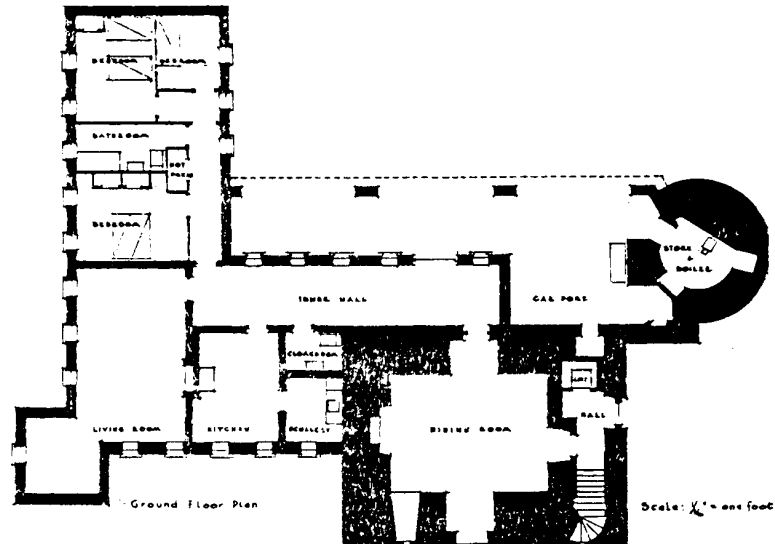
Dining Room



Living Room



Bedroom in Tower



Accommodation: First Floor: Dining Room (15'6" x 21'0" — 4.7 x 6.4); Inner Hall (8'0" x 41'0" — 2.4 x 12.5); Living Room (15'0" x 22'0" — 4.5 x 6.7) and (7'0" x 7'0" — 2.1 x 2.1); three bedrooms (12'0" x 15'0" — 3.6 x 4.5), (14'0" x 10'6" — 4.2 x 3.2) and (10'0" x 8'0" — 3.0 x 2.4); Kitchen (12'0" x 15'0" — 3.6 x 4.5); Hot Press, Scullery, Cloakroom and Bathroom. **Second Floor:** Reception Room with banquet seating for 32 persons (21'6" x 16'6" — 6.5 x 5.0). **Third Floor:** two bedrooms (13'0" x 12'0" — 3.9 x 3.6), (9'6" x 7'0" — 2.9 x 2.1); Bathroom and Hot Press.

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Fourth Floor: Bedroom (19'0" x 15'6" — 5.6 x 4.7); Gallery (19'0" x 6'0" — 5.6 x 1.8) and Bathroom. The total floor area is approximately 3,850 square feet or 358 square metres. The central heating boiler, which heats the entire building is situated in the circular tower and there is a store over. The carport takes two cars. The passenger lift serves the four floors. Tyrrellspass is fifty two miles west of Dublin on the Main Galway road. Area of Land: 18.6 acres. Offering subject to errors, omissions, change of price or withdrawal without notice.

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TENNESSEE SOURCE BOOKS

In addition to books for review, your editor frequently receives advertising from authors and publishers who are specializing in genealogical materials. We recently received a packet from RAM PRESS: 1239 Coventry Road; Vista, CA 92084; Ph. 619-726-5229.

In addition to the usual list of titles, this mailing included a one page 1988 RAM PRESS NEWS LETTER, tastefully done in three columns complete with both computer generated graphics and old style print shop cuts.

The newsletter explains that RAM Press is 'just a little two girl outfit.' However, it goes on to explain that these two 'girls' in addition to having a house and husband to care for try to publish more than one book per year, including continuation of TENNESSEE TIDBITS until some records are extracted from ALL counties.

They state that they have an enthusiastic group of researchers in Humphreys County and hope to eventually publish all the records that have survived the several courthouse fires there.

Probably next to be added will be *BAKERVILLE REVIEW ABSTRACTS, VOL III* as it has already been abstracted. They also want to republish Jill Garrett's *A HISTORY OF HUMPHREYS COUNTY*, completely revised and updated.

They express an interest in additional books on Haywood County, but lament that the one book they have published has not generated the support they need.

Their biggest and most ambitious plan is to publish a substitute "FIRST CENSUS OF TENNESSEE." This will be accomplished by indexing every name in every record from 1778-1800, beginning with Washington, the first county created, and continuing in the order that the counties were created.

Washington county has 72,203 individual entries. Sullivan County, 3 rolls microfilm, 2 of deeds and 1 of tax lists contains 8,740 entries.

SURNAME SEARCH of these two counties is available for \$10.00 per surname plus SASE to: Marjorie Hood Fischer at above address. Fee returned if surname not found. ANYONE WHO ALREADY PURCHASED WASHINGTON COUNTY, CAN GET SULLIVAN COUNTY FOR SASE. Notice will be given as other counties are completed.

BOOK OFFERINGS INCLUDE: TENNESSEE TID-

BITS, VOL I 1778-1914, Court minute abstracts from Blount, Davidson, Dickson, Fayette, Giles, Greene, Hardin, Haywood, Hickman, Humphreys, Lincoln, Putnam, Rutherford, Washington, and Williamson Counties. Pub. by Southern Historical Press. Hard cover, 421 pgs plus index, \$32.50.

TENNESSEE TIDBITS, VOL II 1778-1914 contains records for counties of Bedford, Claiborne, Dyer, Fentress, Jackson, Madison, McMinn, Obion, Roane, Robertson, Sevier, Stewart, Washington, & Wilson. Items were taken from page by page reading of unindexed minutes from County Court, Circuit Court, & Chancery Court minutes extracting birth, marriage, divorce, & death records. Also apprenticeships, guardian appointments, illegitimate children, Revolutionary War and other military records, migration, lunacy, minors, naturalization and people living in other states with Tennessee connections are also included. 6 x 9, hardbound, aprx 400 pages including full name index. Prepublication \$26.00 plus \$1.50 shipping; after April 1, 1988, \$32.50 plus shipping.

1880 CENSUS, HUMPHREYS COUNTY TENNESSEE includes full name index, 10,000 residents, \$18.00.

HUMPHREYS COUNTY TENNESSEE RECORDS with tax lists 1837-1843; marriages 1888-1900; \$16.00

HUMPHREYS COUNTY TENNESSEE MARRIAGE RECORDS 1861-1888; Books A,C,D,F,& G; books B & E missing; alphabetically by groom's name; separate bride & bondsman index; \$15.00.

BAKERVILLE REVIEW ABSTRACTS, VOL II 1897-1898 newspaper abstracts of personal items about people and places in Humphreys County TN and adjoining counties; 6 x 9 hardcover; 233 pages, indexed; \$20.00

HAYWOOD COUNTY TENNESSEE MARRIAGE RECORDS 1859-1878 transcribed marriage books 1-8; 4,000 marriages by groom's name; bride index; bondsman index; \$15.00.

THE LAST FREE LAND: A Blake-Kincannon genealogy. Related TN families: Camerons, Duncans, Johnstons, and Waldens. Pioneer families of Washington, Greene, Blount, Monroe, Roane, Polk, and Hardin Counties; photos, hard cover; \$30.00.

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**ARCHIVIST TO SPEAK
AT ADVISORY MEETING**

Mr. Monroe M. King of Douglasville, GA, friend and personal acquaintance of Dan Brinson has graciously consented to speak to you at our Advisory Meeting on March 26, 1988 at the Holiday Inn Airport North near Hartsfield International Airport of Atlanta.

Mr. King is an archivist by profession and a student of textile history by avocation. In addition to a well written booklet about the destruction of the town of New Manchester and the large textile mill there during the Civil War, he has also contributed to *Dictionary of Georgia Biography* and *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. New Manchester was located in what is now eastern Douglas County GA. The mill was destroyed and the workers shipped to Indiana in one of Sherman's most disgraceful acts against humanity. Their treatment was so cruel and traumatic that only a few returned after the war. Mr. King served several years as archivist for WestPoint-Pepperell, Inc., a large Georgia textile company which he says still operates two waterpowered textile mills on the Chattahoochee River near West Point GA.

Mr. King has promised to bring some materials for each person attending, so we need to know approximately how many to expect.

If you plan to attend, please notify Mr. LeSturgeon or Mrs. Walker as soon as possible. Addresses on page 218.

Remember, the Holiday Inn Airport North is on limo service from Hartsfield Airport. We need to fill at least 15 rooms to get a free conference room.

We are looking forward to seeing you there.

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**MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR
MR. LOWELL S. TERRELL**

Memorial services were held for Mr. Lowell S. Terrell on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988 at the Jonesboro Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Oliver B. Wood, Jr., pastor, delivered the meditation. Excerpts from that eulogy not previously covered in this issue were as follows.

'Death seems always an intruder. No matter how long anticipated, death always is shocking and painful, even when it brings release from pain and

enfeeblement.'

'Death of a beloved aged person . . . is less an intrusion and less mystifying than the death of a child. Long life multiplies chances to serve God and each other.'

'It is a great and unusual privilege to live nearly a century. Think of the mature judgement, usefulness, work, and influence of many years. Titan painted his masterpiece "The Battle of Lapanto" when he was 98. Sir Christopher Wren retired from public service at age 80, and spent 5 more fine years in literary and religious pursuits. Lowell Terrell is part of that fine heritage.'

'One aged gentleman wrote: "The era of three scores and ten is an agreeable age for writing; your mind has not lost its vigor, and envy no longer bothers you."'

'Shortly before his death, Edwin Madison Cameron delivered a lecture to his aging body: "When you can go no further, I shall leave you and be free. . . when we separate I shall continue to exist. . . A power greater than you and I started us on our journey. Your journey is approaching its end and you are aware of it. . . My journey, however, has merely begun, and I know it because I have never been more alive. Our separation is therefore not one of sadness, but of joy. You are weary and want to stop. I am longing to alight from this slowing vehicle and go on without you."'

'By the grace and love of God demonstrated so marvelously in the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, Lowell has been given new and eternal life.'

'Lowell leaves us many fond memories. One of the first comments I heard about his death was: "Mr. Terrell and Mr. Ford have been like fathers in our church. We will miss Mr. Terrell." These gentlemen have been our Elders Emeriti.'

His attributes included: 'knew how to pace himself; did not worry; did the best he could in everything and expected the same in others gave few compliments; expected none, expected hard work, honesty, goodness, & generosity as normal for himself and others; a happy man; gave a lot of freedom to others, notably to his children; didn't judge others; laid no guilt trips on anyone; spent creative time with his children; was open-minded & nearly

every decent possibility; was supportive of people in their diversity; trusted people and inspired confidence in him and themselves; loved to work with wood, stone, and the earth; enjoyed having things, but could do without anything; was not about to buy anything unless he could pay for it; if a loan was not repayed, never bothered nor did he think less of the persons who offended him; strongest language was "Aw Pshaw!"; had good sense of humor; in earlier years, was fine athlete, winning awards for bowling, golf, and playing several other sports; used to sing with a fine tenor voice; a wit and a considerable practical joker; good churchman, having served God and the church in many ways, most recently as elder emeritus.'

'Lowell offered to God and other people a steady, sure life of integrity and good will.'

'Lowell Terrell was the salt of the earth. In his quiet way, he honorably served God and other people. God be praised for Lowell's life.'

Mr. Terrell's obituary from the February 4, 1988 issue of the *Atlanta Journal* appears at right. In haste and bereavement, his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Jackson PACE Terrell was omitted from the list of survivors. She is charter treasurer of the TERRELL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.

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MR. BRUCE TODD PASSES

We regret to inform you that Mr. Bruce Todd, our charter President, passed away February 13, 1988 after a brief illness.

Services were held in the Clear Creek (CA) Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) on Thursday, February 18, 1988.

We extend our heart-felt sympathies to Mrs. Hazel Todd, their fine adult sons and daughters, and the host (about 20) of fine grandchildren.

It has been said that life is divided into eras of 7 years during which ones likes, dislikes, and tastes change.

I deeply regret that I did not get to know either of my fine cousins, Mr. Lowell Terrell or Mr. Bruce Todd, until their twilight era.

Despite the limited contact we had, it was easy to see that both were fine, upstanding, and caring persons. More

years together could only have increased my enjoyment of knowing them. As your editor, I hope to be able to enlighten you about Mr. Todd and his many accomplishments in our next issue.



Lowell S. Terrell, 98, retired tax assessor for Clayton County

Lowell S. Terrell of Jonesboro, retired tax assessor of Clayton County, died of a heart attack Tuesday at his home. He was 98.

He had not experienced previous problems with his heart, according to a family member.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jonesboro Presbyterian Church. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Terrell, a farmer and engineer, was Clayton County tax assessor for 10 years. Earlier, he was a 44-year Western Union employee and manager of its Southern facilities division.

Lowell Sylvester Terrell was born Dec. 18, 1889, in College Park. He was the third of eight children of F. Leonard Terrell, a grist mill owner and general store owner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Teague Terrell.

As a student at Georgia Tech, he helped Clayton County neighbors build a five-mile-long telephone line to Fulton County in order to have a phone on the Atlanta Southern Bell exchange, according to a family member. Mr. Terrell graduated from Georgia Tech with a degree in electrical engineering in 1915.

An expansion program at Atlanta Airport, later Hartsfield International Airport, forced him from his home in 1966. He bought 100 acres nearby and built a home there with timber from his former home.

Mr. Terrell belonged to the Masons, Shriners, Kiwanis, West End Golf Club and Jonesboro Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert L. Terrell of Batesville, Ark., and William P. Terrell of Charlotte, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara McDonald of Jonesboro and Mrs. Mary McAlister of Anderson, S.C.; Mrs. Era T. Brown and Mrs. Ruth T. Porter, both of Forest Park; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that donations be made to a restoration fund for the Huie Cemetery, a family-owned cemetery, in care of Philadelphia Presbyterian Church, 351 Morrow Road, Forest Park, Ga. 30050.



CHANGES

1988 Terrill Reunion will be held the first weekend of August in Albuquerque, NM.

This reunion will be hosted by Mr. Bruce D. Terrill and his wife Diane.

Bruce works for Martin Marietta Corp. and Diane operates a small but highly successful home cleaning business.

Schedule and plans will be finalized later this year.

Bruce & Diane can be reached at 6917 Wildwood Lane, NE; Albuquerque, NM 87111 for more details. #####

PROBABLE CHANGES IN INDEXING

We have printed an accumulative index for *Terrell Trails* each year since we began publication.

As you have probably noted, our last index was 24 pages.

Even after entering the new information for 1987 into the computer, it took over a week to manually edit these individual entries so that a surname and given name appears once followed by one or more pages where that combination is found.

At some point in the future, we are going to have to start over with a new index beginning on some page, 216 or beyond.

Your thoughts and comments on this matter are welcomed.

POSSIBLE EQUIPMENT DEMOS AT ADVISORY MEETING

In addition to routine duties and persuading Mr. King to speak on archival procedures, your editor is trying to locate some equipment dealers who will put on a demonstration of possible equipment for future use in the collection, storage, and reproduction of genealogical materials.

The fact that our meeting will be after hours Friday and on Saturday is going to complicate matters, and may kill the idea entirely, but we are trying to overcome these handicaps.

Possible machines include FAX (facsimile transfer, useful for both transfer of original documents by telephone line and for entering same documents into a computer with bit-mapped graphics); Bit-mapped scanners for scanning and reading text and entering it into a computer for later retrieval on a laser

printer; laser printers; telephone modems, printers, and other hardware.

Atlanta has a dealer for every conceivable type and brand of equipment; it is just a matter of finding one or more hungry enough to co-operate. #####

The righteous shall rejoice when he seeth the vengeance: he shall wash his feet in the blood of the wicked [in triumph over the wicked]. *Psalms 58:10*

Give us help from trouble: for vain is the help of man. *Psalms 60:11*

