

From the castle of Ralf, Sire de Tirel near Paris France; to England; to Ireland; to the USA; and beyondthese are some of the Terrell Tralis upon the sands of time.

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BALLOT ENCLOSED

We promised you a ballot with this issue. The following issues are available for your approval or rejection.

Your approval of the MEMBERSHIP BILLING CHANGE on the enclosed ballot will end our practice of mailing TRAILS for a year in the hopes that the member will renew and we will avoid the expense of having to pay first class postage to mail back issues. It will end the year long grace period that we have been extending to members. Although we have not publicly announced this liberal grace period, three or four seem to have caught on and conveniently "forget" to renew about every other year.

This practice has not been fair to the members who renewed on time. We feel it should be discontinued. We do not feel that it is fair for those who renew on time to have to shoulder the additional expense created by a few who do not.

This will bring our renewal system in line with our current policy of charging new members \$17.00 if they want to be billed for membership instead of enclosing \$15.00 with their Application for Membership.

Some of our officers feel that our practice of publishing the phrase "your silence will be considered approval" in connection with elections in an effort to save postage may not be adequate in the event that someone challenged an office or action.

In order to correct this, we are listing all the current officers who are serving you except Dan Brinson, Secretary, who is the one remaining charter officer. A "write in" line is included for each office to prevent anyone from being able to say they were

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Other items included on the ballot:
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Free Lifetime Membership for Service (See TERRELL
TRAILS, page 945 for explanation on these.)

CALENDAR

Upcoming Reunions & Family Events Send Us Yours Today!

FOSHEE REUNION

Editor's Note: Some FOSHEES descend from John TER-REL/Absalom TERRELL/Permelia TERRELL Rutland.

The FOSHEE FAMILY OF AMERICA will meet April 26 & 27 1996 at Greenwood, SC.

Make reservations at Comfort Inn: 864-223-2838.

The meeting on Saturday will be held at Highway 34 Volunteer Fire Dept, State Hwy 34 -- off Hwy 72 bypass -- SE of Greenwood.

For more info: Mrs. Barbara A. Hunt; P O Box 985; Kathleen, FL 33849; ph: 941-853-3401 after 6:00 pm.

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Editor's Note: These responded favorably to our recent canvass of former members.

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LIFETIME MEMBER

#302 Mrs. Marian M. Crowel 10494 N Stelling Rd Cupertino CA 95014-1646

She shared the following pleasant memory: Before going to England & Scotland in May of 1988, I did a bit of research at the library getting info on the TERRELLS in England (my mom's family) and also finding a map of Essex County. It paid off.

We left London for Brentwood, Essex County. I went into the post office to inquire about East Thorndon and/or Herndon. Nancy SAVILL was waiting in the stamp line behind me. She asked it she could help me. (Brentwood is a small town where strangers are easily identified.) I asked if she could help me locate the above area. "Oh, Happy Day!" She lived near there. When I mentioned the TERRELLS, she told me that everyone in town knew about Sir Walter TYRRELL and how he killed King Rufus.

She directed us to the old Parish Church where TYRRELL records are kept. It is atop along hill, in an old brick building. Services are no longer held, except for special occasions & concerts. It is supported by the Church of England and private gifts. It is called All Saints Church and has an old (as in ancient) graveyard to one side.

NOTE: Collier's Encyclopedia (1957 ed) listed under William II, p 488 "William was accidentally killed, perhaps by Walter Tirel, while hunting in the New Forest on August 2, 1110.

Editor's Note: See TERRELL TRAILS, pages 83-85 & 117 for photos; pages 114, 177, 178, 180, & 832 for more information on the church. See pages 956-959 for details on the killing of King William Rufus.

NEW BOOK

THE TERRILL HOME FOR FUNERALS

Compiled by Allen W. SINCLAIR; 1668 Pinnacle Mountain Rd; Zirconia NC 28790

The TERRILL HOME FOR FUNERALS is (or was) located in Irvington, Essex Co. NJ. Booklet 1A covers 07/13/1916-05/19/1922. Booklet 2 covers 10/01/1928--10/29/1936. Booklet 3

covers 11/01/1936--09/09/1946. Each booklet contains about 100 three hole punched pages and is \$12.00 each. The same information is available on 3 floppy disks @ \$6.50 each. Each booklet contains an alphabetical listing of all names and a date followed by numbered pages containing the following information on each individual: surname; given names; exact age; date of death; interment date; occupation; father's name; reference; spouse's name; place of birth & date of death; cemetery; funeral ordered by; mother's name; book and page of original record. We do not know how many (if any) TERRILL/TERRELLs were handled by this funeral home.

CHANGES

Births, Marriages, Moves, Deaths You let us know: Who? When? Where?

BIRTHS

The newest known descendant of John TERREL late of Henry County GA, Ashley Celiece HORNSBY, daughter of William C. HORNSBY IV and Brenda Celiece BRINSON HORNSBY arrived 12/12/1995 at Grady General Hospital in Cairo, GA.

DEATHS

In our recent attempt to update our records on our inactive members, we received a news of several deaths.

Member #58, Mr. Talmage A. TIRRELL of Plymouth MA pased away in October, 1988.

Member #353, Mr. Frederick J. KITCHEN passed away June 9, 1992.

Ruth TERRELL, wife of Member #139, Mr. John Arthur Terrell, Jr. of Sanford NC passed away August 14, 1995 at 4:30 pm. They were married at 4:30 pm 51 years, 2 months, and 2 days prior to her death—to the hour.

Member #149, Dr. Harvey Samuel JOHNSON of Lee NH passed away in October, 1995.

We hope to have more information for the summer issue.

NEW ADDRESSES

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AS WE WERE

A NEW FEATURE

This is a new feature for TERRELL TRAILS. This is an opportunity for you to share yourself and your family as you were in earlier years with other members.

We will welcome information and photos from all members and will run as many as space permits. Photos of you as young married couples, as service personnel, and as growing families will be appreciated. Any achievement or highlight of importance to you is important enough to preserve for future generations.



Brandon Keene 1973

Several members have expressed an interest in the modeling career of our vice-president Mrs. Brandon Bielen AKA Brandon Keene. She is a descendant of immigrant, Richmond TYR-RELL, 1656. We are beginning the series with an attempt to satisfy your curiosity.

Brandon Keene Actress & Model - 1973

RESUME

FILMS: Featured in:

MADIGAN I (NBC) (FRP Productions)

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE (CBS) (Brentwood TV

Corp.)

CANCEL MY RESERVATION (NBC)

TO ALL MY FRIENDS ON SHORE (CBS) (Jemmin Produc-

tions)

A PLACE CALLED TODAY (Today Productions)

THE LAST STAGE OF DEATH

SUPER COPS (Super Cops Productions)

TV COMMERCIALS:

Pepsi Cola

Teppan Beer Keg

SHOWROOM MODELING:

Neiman Marcus, Dallas TX

Merchandise Mart, Atlanta GA

INDUSTRIAL SHOWS:

Automobile Show

Hotel Show

Flower Show

Boat Show (all in New York Coliseum)

Food Show, Americana Hotel

Men's Wear Show, New Yorker Hotel

HOBBIES: Horseback riding, Tennis, Swimming, Astrology,

Cooking

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION:

Height: 5'-8"

Weight: 120

Hair: Blond

Eyes: Brown

Dress Size: 8, 9, 10

TODAY

Brandon is married to Alexander J. Bielen, Jr. They live in the suburbs of New York City (Bergen County, NJ).

She attends Hawthorne Gospel Church; volunteers at Kirth Cottage, Valley Hospital & the Community Thrift Shop.

She is active in: the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; National Society Magna Charta Dames; National Society Colonial Dames XVIII Century, and United Daughters of the Confederacy in addition to serving as our vice-president.

TERRELL DESCENDANTS ENJOY VISIT

By Anne Barrett Chamlee

Anne BARRETT Chamlee & Rev. Sandra PEELER Fendley tripped to Danville, VA for Anne's 40th class reunion from Averett College. We arrived in Danville Friday afternoon and departed Sunday morning.

By 1:00 pm Sunday, we were at Jeddie Mack TERRELL's house in Concord NC (just north of Charlotte near I-85). Margaret TERRELL had prepared a delicious lunch for us and we ended up sitting around the dining room table talking for about an hour and a half. Then Jeddie demonstrated his computer and the Family Tree program he had prepared for us. We had planned to stay two hours maximum, but we stayed four hours and 20 minutes!

Anne and Jeddie have been corresponding about TERRELLS for a number of months. He is quite knowledgeable about the early (in old England, France, Scotland, Ireland, etc.) TER-



Jeddie Mack & Margaret Terrell, Concord, N. C. Oct. 1995



Juanita TERRELL Barrett and daughters Phyllis Brown and Anne Chamlee with grandson AlanBarrett Chamlee. Ft. Myers, FL, Christmas 1995

RELLS. Jeddie teaches a "young marrieds" Sunday School class on Bible history. Since Sandra, a Methodist minister, is very much into the subject herself, they really had a good discussion! Margaret & I just listened with rapt attention. We talked about TERRELLS too, and things in general.

Living with Jeddie and Margaret is their daughter Myra and her five year old son, Garrett (a real cutie and <u>smart</u>). Obviously there has been a divorce. Jeddie and Margaret also have a son whom they call "Jed." He had to work that Sunday so we did not get to meet him.

These are very nice, warm, friendly folks who seemed genuinely glad we had stopped by to see them. As we were leaving, Jeddie gave each of us a plant that he had separated from a "mother" plant. We took pictures, of course.

Jeddie and Anne connect back at Joel TERRELL (1692--1758) and Elizabeth OXFORD -- "fifth cousins twice removed," he says. I'll take his word for it! That's really 'way back, but think of the bond we have shared and diverse family history. The visit was a meaningful one for Anne and I think it was for Jeddie and his family too.

He continues to add history, names, and dates to our enormous TERRELL TREE and I am grateful to him for his willingness to share the information with others.



Jeddie Mack Terrell & Anne Barrett Chamlee; fifth cousins, twice removed Concord NC October 22, 1995

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

Want information on descendants & siblings of Charles G. COOK b. ca1820 at Mecklinberg NC; died at Fairburn, Fulton Co. GA, 11/7/1900 and his spouse Martha Allen TERRELL b.08/20/1828 at GA & died at College Park GA 04/20/1868; md. 10/21/1845 at Zebulon, Pike Co. GA. Charles also married Mrs. Elizabeth Jane BALL and Bedie HARRISON. He was father of 21 children. #29 Mrs. Herbert L. Wilkerson; 709 East Park; Palestine TX 75801

Want descendants of Elizabeth OSBORNE b. ca1807-10 at TN; d. at Hubbard, Hill Co. TX 07/20/1886 and her spouse Achilles TERRILL b. ca1798 at KY, d. at Arkansas; md. at unknown date and location. Also need ancestry of Martha/Patsy STIN-SON/STEPHENSON, wife of George TERRILL (son of Robert Jr. & Judith Towles TERRILL) and mother of Achilles TER-RILL. #325 Mrs. Mary Davidson Dunnell; 2208 NE 177th St; Seattle WA 98155

Want information on descendants and death of Charles Jones TERRELL (middle initial sometimes written as I) b. 04/17/1801 at VA; death unknown; md. Elizabeth "Eliza" DODSON on 08/10/1821 probably in Wilkes Co. GA. One record says he d. Coweta Co. GA 1850 but there is not record of his death and burial in that county. His brother Joel TERRELL migrated to Navasota TX 1851. Some of these TERRELLs lived in Marshall Co. MS and some moved to AR. Nothing found so far any location. Texas? #257 Mrs. Anne Barrett Chamlee; 227 Lakeshore Cir NE; Milledgeville GA 31061-9056 ph: 912-452-

Want info on ancestors & descendants of Julius TERRELL b. 05/26/1798, d. 04/02/1880 and his spouse Polly Baynes DAVIS b. 1798, d.

Also want ancestors, descendants, birth, death, marriage, and other info on Jesse TER-RELL and his spouse Nancy STRANGE md. 12/05?07? 1797 at Halifax Co. VA. #445 Brenda Terrell Formo: 9416 Forest Haven Dr: Alexandria VA 22309

GENEALOGY? ASK DAN!

have a conflict in TER-RELL/HAMBRICK information. I accepted the information from Bruce TODD and assume you did too since some of it appeared in TRAILS. Lately I have heard from several descendants who have different parents for James HAMBRICK. The name appears as HAMBRICK and HAMRICK in various

records. Which is correct? LYP FL

A. This information is of interest to all descendants of Ignatious TERRELL & Mary Martha HAMBRICK Landrum Terrell.

I have checked the indexes to TRAILS and failed to find any reference to the ancestors of Mary Martha HAMBRICK. I don't know which theory (if either) is correct. Due to the large number of members interested in this line, I am quoting both theories.

HAMBRICK 1

Source: Mr. Bruce TODD, info from professional researchers; persons are numbered sequentially, not by generation.

- 1. George HAMBRICK b. ca1700 Germany, bur. Germantown PA. To America 1731. Wife (1) Nancy? COOK. Children:
- 2. George HAMBRICK md. (1) Susanna BLANTON ca1735
- 3. Benjamin HAMBRICK b. ca1726; bur. Virginia; md. Fannie BURCHETT.
- 4. Moses Richard HAMBRICK b. ca 1728; bur. Virginia; md. Mary BRIDGES; to NC 1765
- 5. David HAMBRICK b. ca1730
- 6. William HAMBRICK b. ca 1732
- 7. Thomas HAMBRICK b. ca1734
- 8. John HAMBRICK b. ca1736
- 9. Elijah HAMBRICK b. ca1738
- 10. Greenberry HAMBRICK b. ca1740
- 11. James HAMBRICK b. ca1742
- 12. Reuben HAMBRICK b. ca1744
- 13. Jane HAMBRICK b. ca 1746
- 14. Susannah HAMBRICK b. ca1748
- 15. Hannah HAMBRICK b. ca 1750
- 16. Rebecca HAMBRICK b ca1752
- 17. Mollie HAMBRICK b. ca1754.

Children of 2. George & Susannah BLANTON HAMBRICK md. ca 1735

18. Benjamin HAMBRICK b. ca1736

19. Moses Richard HAMBRICK b. ca1738

Samuel HAMBRICK b. ca1740 md. (1) Mary HAMBRICK ca 1761.

Children of 20. Samuel & Mary HAMBRICK

- James HAMBRICK b. ca 1762 d. before 1830 Pike Co. GA;
 md. Clary UNKNOWN.
- 22. Jones HAMBRICK b. ca 1764 [Editor's note: This name does not appear in the previous HAMBRICK generations. If they followed the common tradition of the day of naming the second son with the mother's surname, Clary may have been Clary JONES. Names of the remaining children appear in earlier HAMBRICK generations.]
- 23. Frederick HAMBRICK b.ca 1766
- 24. Rebecca HAMBRICK b. ca1768
- 25. Susannah HAMBRICK b. ca1770
- 26. Mollie HAMBRICK [frequent nickname for Mary] b. ca1772.

Children of 21. James & Clary HAMBRICK

- 27. Mary HAMBRICK b. 1805 md. (2) Ignatious TERRELL ca1825-28 GA.
- 28. Elizabeth HAMBRICK b. ca 1809-10 GA; listed as Elizabeth BETHUNE in 1850 Pike Co. GA census.
- 29. Nancy HAMBRICK b. ca 1810-17 GA; listed 1850 & 1860 censuses Pike Co. GA with brother Aaron HAMBRICK.
- 30. Aaron HAMBRICK
- 11. James HAMBRICK md. (2) Unknown ca1774. Children:
- 32. Elijah HAMBRICK b. ca1788
- 33. John HAMBRICK ca1775
- 34. Reuben HAMBRICK b. ca1777
- 35. Samuel HAMBRICK b. ca1781
- 36. Nancy HAMBRICK b. ca1783
- 37. Molly Mary? HAMBRICK b. c1787
- 38. Susanna HAMBRICK b. ca1789
- 39. William HAMBRICK b. ca1789
- 11. James HAMBRICK md. (3) Unknown. Children
- 40. John HAMBRICK b. ca 1780-90 (One John in 1840 Pike Co. GA census)
- 41. Reuben HAMBRICK
- 42. David HAMBRICK b. ca1779
- 43. Samuel HAMBRICK
- 44. Molly Mary? HAMBRICK
- 45. Susanna HAMBRICK
- 46. William HAMBRICK

[Editor's Note: Either 42. David b. ca 1779 should be listed with wife (2) or wife (3) would appear to be mother of David through John. 41, 43, 44, 45, & 46 appear to be repetitions of 34, 36, 37, 38, & 39. However there are some known instances where children were named after children who died in their youth. We have no way to determine if that occurred in this case from the materials submitted.]

27. Mary HAMBRICK b. 11/07/1805 d. 04//1883 GA md. (1) LANDRUM (2) Ignatious TERRELL; mentioned in her mother's will 04/09/1850 Pike Co. GA. Ignatious TERRELL s/o John TERREL & ?Marian (Mary Ann) [?CLIFTON].

HAMBRICK 2

Sources: The Bridges & Hambrick Families, May 1993, Old Tryon Bulletin by Mills [T?Y?]. BRIDGES, Stephen A. BRIDGES, Chris JONES (descendant) & The Hambrick Generations by S. C. JONES. Persons are numbered sequentially, not by generation.

- Patrick HAMBRICK, Sr. b. 1680-99 d. 1764 Prince William Co. VA; md. Margaret INGLES 1710-15. Children:
- 2. Patrick HAMBRICK, Jr. see below
- 3. Female HAMBRICK b. 1717-23 md. James BRIDGES
- Dr. James HAMBRICK b. 1719-23 KG Co. VA; d. 1778
 Fauquie VA
- 5. Joseph HAMBRICK b. 1721-25 KG Co VA.
- 6. Female HAMBRICK b. 1724-27 KG Co. VA
- Benjamin HAMBRICK b. 1728-29 KG Co. VA d. 1800; md. Mary SIAS ca1750 Pr. Wm. Co. VA
- 8. John HAMBRICK b. 1730-31 KG Co.VA; d. 1757 Pr. Wm. Co. VA; md. Sarah UNKNOWN
- Robert HAMBRICK b. 1731-33 KG Co.VA; d.1757 Pr. Wm. VA; wife probably Elizabeth STONE.
- Patrick HAMBRICK b.before 1731, d. 1780s NC; wife/wives not listed; children:
- Benjamin HAMBRICK b. 07/09/1739 Pr. Wm. VA; d.1832
 Upson Co. GA
- 11. Child b. ca1741 Pr. Wm. VA
- Patrick HAMBRICK b. 1743 Pr. Wm. Co. VA; d.a 1805-09
 Wilkes Co. NC
- Thomas HAMBRICK b. 1745 Pr. Wm. VA; d. 1791 Greene
 Go. GA; md. Sarah SCURLOCK
- 14. Child b. ca1745 Pr. Wm. VA
- 15. Child b. ca1746 Pr. Wm. VA
- 16. Child b. ca1748 Pr. Wm. VA
- 17. Robert HAMBRICK b. 1751 Pr. Wm. VA
- 18. Child b.1750 Pr. Wm VA
- 19. Henry HAMBRICK b. 1752 Pr. Wm. VA; d. 1811 Logan KY
- 20. Elizabeth HAMBRICK b.1753-57 Pr. Wm. VA
- 21. Charles HAMBRICK b. 1753-57 Pr. Wm. VA; d. 1804 Lincoln Co. GA.
- Charles HAMBRICK b. 1753-7; md. Mary FLORENCE;
 children:
- John HAMBRICK b. ca 1775; d. 1802-03 Lincoln Co. GA (James HAMBRICK applied for letters of administration 08/02/1803)
- 23. James HAMBRICK b. ca1777; d. 1829-30 Pike Co. GA; listed in mother's will; 1830 & 40 Pike Co. censuses list Clarissa/Clara widow.
- 24. Nancy HAMBRICK b. ca1779; md. Austin MONCRIEF ca1801 GA
- 25. Peter HAMBRICK b. 03/15/1781 VA; d. 1870 Choctaw Mississippi
- 26. Frances HAMBRICK b. 1786-88; d. 1849-50

- 27. Milley HAMBRICK b. after 1784; md. John YOUNG ca1807 Lincoln Co. GA
- 28. Reuben HAMBRICK b. 1790-95 GA; md. Drucilla MONCRIEF 1819 Wilkes Co. GA
- 29. Moses M. HAMBRICK
- 30. Aaron HAMBRICK b. 1794-99 GA
- 31. Mary Polly HAMBRICK b. 1794-99 GA.

QUESTIONS & CONFLICTS

A paper written by Virginia Greene DePriest (DePriest statements in quotes) listed the following conclusions:

- That George HAMRICK, (from Germany 1731), married a Nancy COOK. "This statement is very much in doubt."
- Children of George HAMRICK and wife Nancy COOK: George HAMBRICK md. Susanna BLANTON. Benjamin HAMBRICK md. Fannie BURCHETT. Moses Richard HAMBRICK md. Mary BRIDGES. "This generation is also in doubt."

Will Book A1 1823-29, Pike Co. GA, page 127, Court of Ordinary, March Term 1829 appoints Clary HAMBRICK administrator of the estate of James HAMBRICK late of Jasper County deceased when she gave Ignatius TERRELL for surety in a bond of one thousand dollars and was qualified in terms of law... Although this does not disclose the contents of the will, it clearly establishes a relationship between James HAMBRICK, Clary HAMBRICK, and Ignatius TERRELL.

Wilkes Co. GA Deed Bk CCC page 211, 01/11/1817 deed, James HAMBRICK and Clara, his wife, of Lincoln Co. GA to Moses & Aron HAMBRICK of Wilkes Co. GA for \$500.00, 94 acres adjoining Thomas MONCRIEF, William MONCRIEF, & Daniel BESS. Dower endorsement for Clara. Deed signed James X HAMBRICK, Clara X HAMBRICK. This places James & Clara in Lincoln Co. GA at that time and indicates a probable relationship with Moses & Aaron, but does not help resolve the issue of ancestry.

1830 Census, Pike Co. GA, page 133: Clarissa HAMBREC 00201-0201001 (b. 1780-90)

1840 Census, Pike Co. GA, page 119: Clarissa HAMBRICK 00001-00021001 (b. 1780-90)

Pike Co. GA, Will Bk. C, page 118 lists the will of Clarisy HAMRICK signed 04/09/1830. The photocopy of the microfilmed page showing a copy of Aaron's affidavit that this is his mother's will appears to be dated 1834. The copy contains a penciled in date of 10/02/1854 that apparently was on the film. The next document on the page seems to be dated 1834, making the earlier date appear more likely to be correct.

If the 1834 date is correct, who is the Clarissa in the above census?

[Editor's Note: A trip to Pike Co. GA to view the original documents will probably be required. A copy of the record cited was not included, so I can only speculate. Was the will being proven in 1834, or was it simply recorded for security? There have been a few instances where a will was recorded before the death. If she did not die until 1854, there should be another record somewhere administering the estate. A woman born in 1780 would be only 74 in 1854, and it is possible that the above Clarissa was the widow of James. Clarissa was a fairly common girl's name. Alternatively, she could have been the widow of one of the other HAMBRICK men of James' generation. The conflicting records on James list his birth as ca1762 & ca1777 respectively. Clary would probably have been younger, and may have been much younger than James.]

These items seem to establish that James HAMBRICK's wife was Clara, and identifies 5 children, Aaron HAMBRICK, Nancy A. HAMBRICK, Martha HAMBRICK, Elizabeth HAMBRICK Bethune, & Mary HAMBRICK TERRELL. However, the question remains, who were the parents of James HAMRICK/HAMBRICK who md. Clary and died before 1830 in Pike Co. GA? DFB

MEMBERS' CHARTS

Rt 1 Box 1564 Townsend GA 31331 Name:SHADDIX, Betty Jean Birth: 12/26/1932; Colquitt Co. GA Spouse:LEWIS, Rufus Audrey Jr. Birth: 02/18/1932; Largo FL

Marriage: 05/02/1952 at Moultrie GA. He is commercial fisher-

man; she is housewife.

MEMBER #446

I am descendant of John TERREL

- 1. I am dau of Loyd Lionel SHADDIX born on 07/21/1900 at Clay Co. AL; died at Indiantown FL on 07/25/1966 and his spouse: Lovie Jessie MULKEY born on 07/31/1901 at Clay Co. AL, died at Colquitt Co. GA on 12/00/1984; married on 12/01/1917 at the MULKEY home in Clay Co. AL. He was farmer; she was housewife. Both are buried in Funston Cemetery, Funston, GA.
- 2. The said Lovie Jessie MULKEY was the child of James Marion MULKEY born on 12/19/1871 at Randolph Co. AL; died at Etowah Co. AL on 04/05/1942 and his spouse: Lydia Jane NIMON born on 03/13/1872 at Cleburn Co. AL, died at Etowah Co. AL on 10/16/1947; married on 08/25/1892 at Clay Co. AL. He had blue eyes and brown hair. He was a farmer; she was a housewife. Both are buried in Shiloh Cemetery, Steele, AL.
- 3. The said James Marion MULKEY was the child of Mary Ann MULKEY born on 1848 at Pike Co. GA; died at Clay Co. AL on ca1919. Never married. She is listed in Clay Co. AL Cemetery Book as buried in Providence Cemetery.

- 4. The said Mary Ann MULKEY was the child of Moses MULKEY born on 1798 at GA; died at unlisted location before 1860 and his spouse: Margaret A. TERRELL born on 1803 at GA, died at AL before 1880; married on ca1828 at GA. He was a farmer; she was a housewife.
- The said Margaret A. TERRELL was the child of John TERREL; died at Henry Co. GA on Dec 1828/Mar 1829 and possibly his spouse: Marian/Mary Ann [CLIFTON?].

REFERENCES:

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3rd. Gen. Family Bible

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6th. Gen. TERRELL TRAILS p.15

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ALVIN TURRELL

Submitted by Mr. Frank E. Scott from The Shopping News, Sunday July 24, 1994.

Alvin TURRELL, 87, Beloit [IL?] Thursday, July 14, 1994. No further info.

BARBARA E. TERRELL

Submitted by Mr. Frank E. Scott from The Rockford Register Star, Rockford, IL, Monday March 20, 1995.

Roscoe IL: Barbara E. TERRELL, 55, of Roscoe died at 3:30 pm, Saturday, March 18, 1995, in her home with her loving family by her side, after a six months illness with cancer. Born 08/09/1939 in Boscobel, WI. daughter of Frederick & Rowena MacGUIRE BYERS.Roscoe- Rockford area resident since 1959. Married Lloyd E. TERRELL on March 31 1967 in Loves Park. Employed six years as machinist by Barber- Coleman Co. Member of St. Bridget Catholic Church. Graduated from Boscobel High School.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd of Roscoe; son, Glen Alvin TERRELL and two daughters, Christina Ann TERRELL and Lucy Jane TERRELL, all of Machesney Park; three sisters, Mary Joan Dobson of Madison WI, Linda Lou (David) Lester of Biloxi MS, and Maureen Patricia (Ken) Kratzer of Pecatonica; 11 nieces and nephews. Predeceased by parents and three brothers: Fred BYERS, Jr; Thomas BYERS; & Andrew BYERS.

Funeral Mass at St. Bridget Catholic Church with the Rev. John J. MITCHELL, pastor, officiating. Burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Frederick Reynolds TERRELL; helped lead Patton's air support

Submitted by Mrs. Brenna Budd from The San Diego Union-Tribune

By James STEINBERG, staff writer

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Frederick Reynolds TERRELL, who was second in command of air support for Gen. George PATTON's Tunisia, Sicily, & Italy campaigns during WWII died Monday at Tri-City Hospital in Vista following a stroke. He was 82.

"The longtime Lake San Marcos resident will be remembered as a top notch officer who earned the respect of a wide circle of friends" said **Dwight O. MONTIETH**, a retired Air Force General and West Point classmate.

Gen. TERRELL, a 10th generation American, was born at Booneville MO. He grew up at various places throughout the Southwest following his father, an Army officer. He graduated from Los Angeles High School. He was appointed to the U S Military Academy at West Point by then- President Herbert HOOVER after placing third in a national exam and graduated in 1936. He earned his pilot's wings the next year at Kelly Field TX.

He married the former Annie Lee LANCASTER of Corpus Christi TX in 1938 during a tour of duty in Hawaii. Mrs. TERRELL died in 1987.

Gen. TERRELL was in California at the outbreak of WWII, commanding the 97th Reconnaissance Task Force. He was assigned to North Africa in1943 as deputy commander of the Mediterranean Allied Bomber Task Force in support of American troops fighting their way to the Italian peninsula.

Gen. TERRELL finished the war at the Pentagon as assistant deputy chief of staff of the Army Air Force, and joined the new Air Force when it was separated from the Army in 1947.

He was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with clusters for his service during WWII, and was deputy commander of the 20th Air Force during the Korean War.

Gen. TERRELL also was an instructor at the National War College at Maxwell Air Force Base AL; commander of a Nike-Zeus anti-ballistic missile task force, and commander of the 30th Air Div., with responsibility for firing ICBMs in the midwestern states.

Gen. TERRELL retired after 30 years of service in 1966 and moved to Lake San Marcos the following year.

He was an active member of Kiwanis and supported a number of charities including the Disabled Veterans of America. He was an avid golfer, fisherman, and pursued an interest in the history of California.

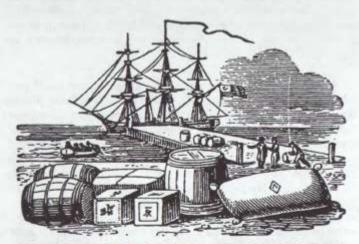
Gen. TERRELL is survived by a daughter, Priscilla Ann TER-RELL Brody and a son Frederick Kenyon TERRELL, both of San Diego, and two grandchildren.

He will be cremated and buried at the family plot in Altadena. There will be a memorial service at 11 am Dec 24 at the United Church of Lake San Marcos.

James A. TERRELL

Submitted by P. J. Achramowicz from Los Angeles Times; Tuesday. Dec. 19, 1995

James A. TERRELL died 12/13/1995. Born 05/03/1908 in Monahans, TX; survived by daughter Trish (Ron) DIAZ of La Canada/Flintridge; grandchildren, Cindy & Michael DIAZ; son Jim (Rochelle) TERRELL, Jr. of Granada Hills; nieces & nephews in Texas and New Mexico. He was preceded in death by his wife J'Nevelyn. He was a stock broker and mutual funds salesman. He and his wife were active in many social organizations. Jim was a Mason; member of Los Angeles Athletic Club; Los Angeles World Affairs Council; and Toastmasters International. He is remembered by his family and friends as a loving person; a Christian in thought, word, and deed. Memorial contributions can be made to Sul Ross University in Alpine TX.



SETTLING PAINS

The Colonial Years

ASAHEL TYRRELL, SR. DESCENDANTS

Editor's Note: TERRELL TRAILS, pages 391-92, lists Nathan TERRILL, s/o John & Abigail TERRILL, baptised Milford 10/22/1693, d. North Stratford before 08/16/1754; m. at New Milford 06/07/1721 Ruth BUCK. Children named in will: eldest son David; dau. Ruth SHERMAN; dau. Abigail TERRILL; sons: Daniel, Jonathan, Nathan, Asel/Asahel, Hezekiah; daus. Comfort, Eunice & Lois TERRILL. Asahel TERRILL b. 20, bapt. 23 Sept. 1739; res New Milford 1760; md. at Easton 21 Dec 1763, Hannah HOYT (Footnote: child, bapt. at Easton:

Jonathan, bapt. 3 Nov 1764) Source: HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD, pages 950-951)

Submitted by V. Faye Gilroy; 2268 14th St; Lewiston ID 83501 on family group sheets obtained from Ellen Storier (now deceased) of Brookfield, OH in 1977

Asahel TYRRELL, Sr. b. 1739, killed at the taking of BUR-GOYNE near Saratoga NY 10/08/1777, Revolutionary Soldier; md. 12/22/1763 Hannah HOYT of Ct. Children: dau. Anthona TYRRELL b. 01/22/1769; dau. Rhoda TYRRELL b. 01/19/1773; twin sons: Abijah & Elijah TYRRELL b. 03/08/1775

Captain Elijah TYRRELL, Sr. b. 03/08/1775, s/o Asahel TYR-RELL, Sr. & Hannah HOYT, d. 04/11/1844; md. 07/23/1796 in Fairfield CT to Clarissa Allen MEEKER 05/21/1774--03/01/1834) born Fairfield CT, d/o William Jackson MEEKER & Olive CABLE. Both buried Dugan Cemetery, Fowler, Trumbull, Ohio, Children:

bull, Ohio.Children:
Rhoda TYRRELL b. 03/28/1798 Bridgeport or Old CT
Asahel TYRRELL b. 09/23/1802 Fairfield CT; d. 12/17/1884;
md. 10/30/1823 Lucretia WEBSTER below
Elijah TYRRELL, Jr. b. 06/13/1804
Catherine TYRRELL b. 07/15/1806
Caroline TYRRELL b. 10/19/1808 Fowler, Trumbull, OH
Dr. Abijah TYRRELL b. 08/30/1810
Laura TYRRELL b. 07/15/1812
Dr. Daniel TYRRELL b. 04/03/1815 below.

Asahel TYRRELL b. 09/23/1802 Fairfield CT; d. 12/17/1884 s/o Elijah TYRRELL, Sr. & Clarissa Allen MEEKER; md. (1) 10/30/1823 Lucretia WEBSTER (10/30/1805-11/10/1871). Both buried Dugan Cemetery, Fowler, Trumbull, Ohio. Children:

Asahel Hazzard TYRRELL, Jr b. 10/12/1829, d. 02/16/1909 md. Clarissa JOHNSON Austin Elijah TYRRELL b. 12/12/1831

Sylvia Adaline TYRRELL b. 10/27/1839 Mary Emeline TYRRELL b. 08/08/1845

Asahel TYRRELL md. (2) 12/20/1873 Emeline LAMPSON d.08/01/1874; md. (3) Polly [REEDER?] 02/01/1875 d. 06/16/1882; no children listed by either.

Asahel Hazzard TYRRELL (10/12/1829--02/16/1909) s/o Asahel TYRRELL & Lucretia WEBSTER md. 08/19/1849 Clarissa JOHNSON (10/27/1829--10/09/1921) Both buried Dugan Cemetery, Fowler, Trumbull, Ohio. children:

Jasper TYRRELL (10/20/1850--02/01/1928) , below.Luther TYRRELL b. 12/29/1852

Arthur TYRRELL (06/03/1858--03/17/1931)

Arthur TYRRELL (6/03/1858-03/17/1931 or 11/26/1903) s/o
Asahel Hazzard TYRRELL & Clarissa JOHNSON md. (1)
04/08/1883 Julia DOWNING (07/24/1860--03/21/1901) Both
buried Dugan Cemetery, Fowler, Trumbull, Ohio. children:
Sylvia Florence TYRRELL (01/20/1891--01/23/1919) md.
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Esther Catherine Mary TYRRELL md. Jack WHITMORE had one son & one daughter.

Arthur TYRRELL md. (2) Lucinda J. MEEKER (04/17/1862-03/24/1945) widow of Charles MEEKER who was grandson of William MEEKER who came to OH in 1806 from CT.

Daniel TYRRELL, MD b. 04/03/1815 at Tyrrell's corners, in Fowler Township, Trunbull County OH; s/o Elijah TYRRELL, Sr. & Clarissa Allen MEEKER md. (1) Minerva ALDERMAN d. 09/27/1854; children:

Edwin H. TYRRELL b. 03/18/1838 Sylvanus M. TYRRELL b. 11/01/1843 Gilbert R. TYRRELL b. 11/01/1846 Ohio Calvin C. TYRRELL b. 02/24/1850.

Dr. Daniel TYRRELL md. (2) 12/27/1854 to Miss Frances Augusta HUNT d. 10/12/1865; child, Hattie H. TYRRELL b. 05/08/1862 md. BERGER.

Dr. Daniel TYRRELL md. (3) 11/27/1867 Louisa STODDARD Goodheart, formerly of NY; no children listed.

The doctor spent his boyhood years in Trumbull county, OH where the Tyrrells settled in 1806; there received a good common school education and in later years was a student in the academy at Warren, OH. Subsequently, he engaged in teaching school, and thus secured means to "push through" a course of medical studies. Again we find him a student at Meadville academy, PA, and next completing an eight months' course at Allegheny college there. Meantime, he studied under Dr. JOHNSON of Vienna, OH, and later engaged in practice with his old preceptor.

Returning to the farm, he found himself still practicing medicine, being so often called upon. After three years, he purchased a farm continued in agriculture, school teaching, and medicine for many years.

In 1853, he went to Hancock county, IL and was engaged in practice with his brother for six months until he was sent for to attend on his wife. He returned to Ohio. She, Minerva ALDER-MAN Tyrrell, died of consumption (Tuberculosis) which she had twice been relieved years before. He moved to IL in 1855 and engaged in practice with his brother, Abijah TYRRELL, then at St. Mary's.

His four sons by this marriage are: Edwin H. TYRRELL of Toulon; Sylvanus M. TYRRELL of Chicago, a machinist and natural mechanic; Gilbert R. TYRRELL of La Port, IN, first president of the N.W.Indiana Bee-keepers' Assn., master mechanic; and Calvin C. TYRRELL a carpenter, painter, and farmer of Hancock county IL.

In December 1857, the doctor moved to Claremont, NH where he md. Miss Frances Augusta HUNT, a graduate of a medical college and a lady of extraordinary good literary and social attainments who had a large practice among women and children. They practiced medicine there until 1861 when they moved to La Port IN, where in the fall she had ovarian tumor weighing over thirty pounds taken out by Prof. A. CURTIS, MD of Cincinnati Ohio assisted by her husband, Dr. TYRRELL. The eighteenth day after the operation, she rode out and visited patients. Their only daughter, weighing only three pounds, was born the next May 8, 1862, later Mrs. Hattie H. BERGER of Salinas CA.

The doctor's son, Sylvanus TYRRELL, enlisted in the 5th NH regiment in the summer of 1861 after writing in New Hampshire to La Porte IN for his father's consent which was freely given after telling his son of the hardships, exposures, and privations of a soldier, and that he thought there would be more danger in the hospitals than of Rebel bullets. Sylvanus was in every battle and skirmish that his regiment was in for three years and was hit but twice by Rebel bullets. He was Orderly Sergeant.

Gilbert TYRRELL enlisted in La Port IN in the 35th Indiana Regiment and was wounded in battle near Kennesaw Mountain, July 20, 1864 and sent back to Nashville TN. He got a small pension and lived in a nice large residence of his own construction on Indiana Avenue in La Porte IN.

The doctor himself served as surgeon in the army in 1864-5. In the hospitals of Rome, GA, he was frequently called to visit other surgeons' patients after it was known that such cases as were dying day and night under "old school" treatment were getting well under his Botanic treatment. He was in the Fifth-third Illinois Regiment on march through GA and was surgeon-in-charge of the officers' hospital and a Rebel hospital in Sayannah GA in the winter.

In March 1865, he was surgeon-in-charge at the small pox hospital at Blair's Landing, SC; and at other times and places was in other hospitals, fields, and convalescent camps, and was called "the Soldiers' Friend." He was an officer on the medical staff at Gen. SHERMAN's grand review in Washington DC and surgeon of the Thirty- second OH regiment on Georgetown Heights DC, and of a hospital on Washington Heights. Being in Washington frequently, he visited all of the government buildings, inside and out, from the White House and Capitol to the magnificent hospitals. The tents whitened the country as far as he could see from the dome of the Capitol. In July, 1865, he was surgeon of the Pioneer Corps, near Louisville, KY.

While the doctor was in the Army, Mrs. TYRRELL went to Emporia KS to visit her mother and sister and was soon engaged in a good practice. They persuaded him to move to Emporia. On the way there, he came to Toulon, on account of the "land sharks" taking possession of 160 acres of land near Toulon after the doctor had a warranty deed and had paid the taxes eleven years. He has an 80 acre farm of it yet. On arriving at Ft. Leavenworth KS he heard of his wife's death which took place at her mother's October 12, 1865.

The next fall, he came to Toulon just within the old settlers period of this county. On November 27, 1867 he married Louisa STODDARD Goodheart, formerly of NY state, then the mother of five children. They are: Calvin C. GOODHEART of Wymore NE; Mrs. Alice GOODHEART Rice of Colville, Washington Territory; Samuel H. GOODHEART of Toulon township; Mrs. Mary GOODHEART Addis of West Jersey township, and Joseph O. GOODHEART of Albion, Harper County KS.

Mrs. Tyrrell and her family are members of the Christian church. She and the doctor own a beautiful home at Toulon, a rich farm of 160 acres with large residence in Hancock county IL, 160 acres two miles east of Nelson NE, and two lots in Hasting NE, besides the eighty acre farm and a few lots and extra houses at Toulon for rent.

The doctor has received three medical diplomas. After receiving the second, he attended lectures in five other medical colleges, and clinical lectures in the hospital, and engaged in practice with Prof. A. CURTIS in the Infirmary and city of Cincinnati OH and Covington and Newport KY. He has frequent calls yet from different states: NH; PA; OH; IN to CA; OR & WY territories, for prescriptions and advice.

He advocates temperance in all things and is opposed to all strong drinks and tobacco. Having studied all systems of medicine, he holds fast to the botanic and hygienic (physiomedical), using nature's remedies.

He had four sisters and three brothers. The first four were born in Fairfield CT, the others were born at Tyrrell's corners, Trumbull OH. His father and brothers appeared to be natural mechanics. The oldest brother, when a small boy in his father's blacksmith shop, made Jews harps, pocket knives, etc., then different kinds of bits, augurs, and all kinds of joiner and carpenter tools; then built barns, houses, sawmills, and later, steam engines for mills and factories.

His brother, Dr. Abijah TYRRELL, MD was called out with his company by the governor at the time of the Mormon war at Nauvoo, IL. (Source: BIOGRAPHY AND REMINISCENCES OF TOULON TOWNSHIP, pages 407-410, publisher and publication date not submitted, but from references to Washington, Oregon, and Wyoming territories, probably was published before 1900. Dr. & Mrs. TYRRELL were still living at publication, or at least during research for the book.)

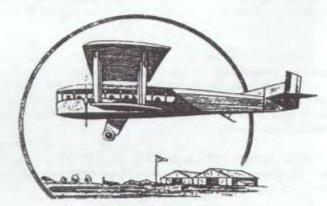


WAGONS WEST
Revolutionary War to WWI

LEWIS K. TERRELL

Submitted by Mr. Don C. Terrill from National Archives "Old War Pension File"

Lewis K. TERRELL was born 1815; died 08/19/1847 at Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico of sickness; md. Mary E. WHITEHURST 02/09/1837 in Albemarle Co. VA; child: Virginia P. TERRELL b. 09/16/1838. Enlisted as Pvt. in Capt. HARPER's Light Inf. Co. of Virginia Volunteers in November 1846; transferred to Mexico during the Mexican War and died there of disease. A pension of \$3.50 per month was granted to widow in September 1860; application # 13975; certificate # 507; as of 1857, she lived in Albemarle Co. VA. His parents were Henry Chiles TERRELL (09/14/1766--?) and Philadelphia SMITH (of Greene Co. VA). Secondary references: Emma DICKEN, TERRELL GENEALOGY, p. 197; Celeste Jane BARNHILL, RICHMOND, WILLIAM, & TIMOTHY TERRELL, COLONIAL VIRGINIANS, p 86.



JET AGE

Twenty-seventh Governor of Arkansas Thomas Jefferson TERRAL (21 Dec 1882–9 March 1946)

By W. David Baird.

Submitted by Mr. Leland Terral from: The Governors of Arkansas, Edited by Timothy Donovan and Willard B Gates, Jr; The University of Arkansas Press; Fayettville 1981; Lib. of Congress Catalog card No. 81-503743

Thomas Jefferson TERRAL was born in Union Parish, Louisiana, the son of George W. and Cecelia CALK TERRAL. His father was a moderately successful merchant and planter. He instilled in his son traditional Southern values that included hard work and the Baptist church, the Democratic party, economic conservation and education.

Thomas attended public schools in Louisiana and Mississippi and took college level work at the University of Kentucky and the University of Arkansas. Determined to make Arkansas his adopted state, he petitioned for and gained admittance to the state bar the year of his graduation from law school.

Thomas began his political career in 1911. In that year he was appointed assistant secretary of the Arkansas State senate. when the general assembly adjourned he was able to secure a position as assistant to the deputy state superintendent of public instruction. He filled that post through 1916 except periods when the general assembly was in session in 1913 and 1915.

Thomas married early in his career to Eula TERRAL, daughter of Nathanial TERRAL. They had no children.

In 1916 Thomas made his first statewide political campaign. Eschewing all local races, he entered the Democratic primary as a candidate for the party's nomination as secretary of state. He proved to be an excellent campaigner, and by building on the friendship he had made as secretary of the senate he was able to win the nomination easily. He was elected in the fall of 1916. Reelected in 1918. Thomas served as secretary of state for four years.

His record in office was auspicious enough that he offered himself as candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1920. He ran third in a field of nine, a showing that suggested considerable support. During the next four years, while he practiced law, he maintained and even increased his political contacts across the state.

By 1924 as Governor Thomas Chipman McRAE's term of office was drawing to a close, Terral prepared to make another try for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The 1924 primary race attracted six candidates, including Terral. He ran a vigorous campaign that included some two hundred speeches on a platform calling for reduced taxes, greater spending for education, better roads, more law enforcement, and respect for the constitution ultimately spelled success for Terral's gubernatorial ambition. On 12 August 1924 he polled 53,628 votes of the 196,893 cast. CAZORT, the runner up, received some 12,000 votes less. Terral's nomination was virtually guaranteed. In the general election on 7 October 1924 easily defeated Republican John W. GABRIL.

Terral was inaugurated as governor on 13 January 1925. His initial speech to the forty-fifth general assembly set the tone for his administration. He declared himself to be in strict favor of enforcement of state laws, especially relating to the prohibition of alcoholic beverages and the carrying of concealed weapons.

He recognized that the McRae administration had doubled the amount of state money expended per school child annually to \$5, but he believed that even more could be done. Accordingly, Terral recommended that the general assembly levy taxes on certain luxuries like chewing gum and cosmetics for the purpose of increasing the per capita allocation to \$10 per child. He also proposed that revolving loan funds be created at the University

of Arkansas in Fayetteville and at other state colleges that would provide sources of monies from which students could borrow to help finance their educations.

With reference to the public road system that had caused so much grief for his predecessor, the governor applauded the contributions of the McRae administration--especially the Harrellson Act and the four-cent per gallon gasoline tax-but he urged an additional one-cent-per gallon tax on gasoline and a greater percentage allocation of tax revenue to the counties. The latter would help relieve the indebtedness stemming from the old road-improvement districts.

Despite recommendations for increased taxes to benefit education and roads, Governor Terral was primarily interested in economy and efficiency in government. His inaugural address contained numerous recommendations about how this could be achieved. Foremost of these was his demand that honorary boards and commissions utilized in state government be either eliminated or consolidated.

The members of these groups served without pay, but their expenses incurred in attending meetings, which were reimbursed by the state, seemed unnecessarily large. Accordingly, he suggested that eleven of the board and commissions with a membership of sixty-two people be reorganized into a permanent three-member board of charities and committees. The members of the board would be paid, but their aggregate salaries would be less than the total annual expenses of those who currently served on the boards.

Terral also recommended that the duties of six different revenue collecting agencies be consolidated into one department of insurance and revenues. Moreover, he insisted that a department of conservation and inspection be created that would incorporate the inspection and chemical-analysis of three agencies. This plan, he said, would prevent duplication of efforts and would eliminate the jobs of ten state employees.

The governor also demanded that the legislature abolish the state game and fish commission, an agency that cost the tax-payers \$80,000 per year. This money should be transferred to the educational system and utilized to protect children instead of wildlife. Game and fish laws could be enforced by county sheriffs and deputies.

The governor made a host of recommendations designed to foster efficiency in government. Among these was a constitutional amendment increasing the number of Supreme court judges from five to seven.

In the main, the general assembly responded favorably to the governor's principal recommendations. It consolidated the revenue collecting activities of the state government into a new department of insurance and revenues, and it combined all inspection and chemical analysis functions into a department of conservation and inspection.

Despite the opposition of ex-governor McRae who termed the enabling legislation "the most dangerous piece of political work ever proposed in the history of Arkansas," the general assembly abolished eleven honorary commissions and created in their place a salaried three-member Board of charities and corrections. It also created the revolving loan fund for university and college students proposed by the governor, and even authorized building programs to be financed by the revenue bonds at university at Fayetteville and the colleges at Conway and Russellville.

The legislature also adopted a measure permitting construction of a state general hospital in Little Rock, an item of vital importance to the university's school of medicine. It did not approve additional excise tax to increase the public school fund.

At the same time, it did adopt and refer to the electorate a constitutional amendment increasing the number of Supreme court Judges. This amendment and one allowing initiative petitions and referendum ballots were later adopted by Arkansas. Not a part of the governor's program, but one that he came to support, a measure creating Arkansas's first state park at Petit Jean Mountain was also approved.

In some matters, Governor Terral got less cooperation from the general assembly than he desired. This lack of cooperation was especially true with reference to the road program.

Anixous to relieve the tax burden of those property owners who had borne the brunt of onerous highway construction costs, some legislators urged that the state sell several million dollars worth of new bonds; the revenue from these bonds would be used to reduce the indebtedness of those counties where the construction had occurred.

As such a plan would effectively transfer the debt from the local level where it had been incurred to the other level where it had not been, Terral adamantly opposed it. Only with the greatest effort, which included a statewide conference held to consider the question, was the governor able to defeat it.

The general assembly responded to Terral's opposition by agreeing to levy the additional one-cent-per gallon gasoline tax he had recommended, which resulted in no additional money for the state highway program.

The legislature also declined to abolish the game and fish commission as well as other state offices the governor considered unnecessary. In other matters its spirit of independence was no longer evident, over the governor's objections, it legalized Sunday baseball and licensed physicians who did not meet the requirements of medical examining boards.

Terral vetoed these measures after the general assembly adjourned. In comparison to the legislative sessions during the administrations of Governors McRAE and BROUGH, the results of the session that convened in 1925 were hardly auspicious.

In part, this situation was due to the fact that Governor Terral had asked so little of the general assembly. Its record was uninspired, because Terral had failed to challenge it with something other than a program designed merely to mark time and save money.

Ironically, the governor considered the results more as signs of virtue than of failure. He was proud of his accomplishments and believed that he had kept faith with those Arkansas who had elected him to office. Indeed, he was certain that his record would guarantee him another two-year term as governor.

That Terral was not entirely wrong in his assessment of his administration became apparent during the Democratic primary campaign held in the summer of 1926. Only one candidate, John E. MARTINEAU of Little Rock, came forward to challenge him. And had the election been held earlier than it was, Terral undoubtedly would have won. But Martineau proved to be a formidable opponent, and toward the end of a bitter campaign he accused the Governor of malfeasance in office.

Two of his charges seemed to be most telling: the governor had shown favoritism to the American Book Company in selecting books for use in public schools, and he had accepted a partially paid-life insurance policy in return for channeling the state;s fire-insurance business to a particular agent.

The governor largely ignored these accusations and tried to direct attention to the positive accomplishments of his administration. Specifically, he emphasized his support of prohibition and his opposition to a state bond issue to absorb the indebtedness of the independent road districts: he boasted that his administration was the first in twenty years not to raise taxes, that there had been no special sessions of the general assembly, that he had prevented Sunday baseball, that he reduced the cost of state government by \$35000 per year, and that he had secured a student loan fund and launched a building-construction program at the colleges and university.

Unfortunately for the governor, this record was not as compelling to the electorate as Martineau's well-timed charges were. On August 10, 1926 Terral received some 101,000 votes, but his opponent tallied more than 117,000. The governor had run well, but not well enough.

During the remaining four months of his term, Terral conducted his administration no differently than he had during the previous twenty months. He kept the offices of state government open and insisted that employees work economically and efficiently, merely marking time until others with a different vision for Arkansas assumed the governorship. For almost two decades thereafter Terral engaged in the private practice of law in Little Rock where he died on 9 March 1946 after a long illness. He was buried in Roselawn Memorial Park.

Thomas Jefferson TERRAL 21 Dec 1882--- 9 March 1946. Son of George Washington TERRAL (1856--1920) and Celia CALK (1858--1908)

Son of Edward TERRAL (25 July 1816--?) and Mary DIXON (1823--?)

Son of John TERRAL 22 June 1784---1827-30 and Phoebe DIXON (1790---1864)

Son of Edward Young TERRAL, Sr. (10 July 1765--6 Nov 1833) and Artalissa STEPHENS (3 Oct 1768--26 Dec 1811)

Son of Joshua TERRAL (1740-2 Nov 1784) and Mary Ann YOUNG.

EULA TERRELL TERRAL

Submitted by Mr. Leland Terral from FIRST LADIES OF ARKANSAS, by Peggy Jacoway; Southern Publishers, Inc; Kingsport TN, 1941, pages 258-264, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Terral; edited for space.

Descended from Sir Walter TYRRELL of England (1066 et seq) via the name established in this country by [sic] William, James, & John TERRELL who received grants from the King of England for 1500 acres in Virginia in 1687; born at Garnett, AR, dau. of Nathaniel G. TERRELL & Isabelle Caroline JOHNSON; siblings: Edward Street TERRELL; Ellen TERRELL Gammil; Iola TERRELL Jones; Nettie TERRELL; & Troy TERRELL.

Her mother, Isabelle Caroline JOHNSON was born in Winnsboro, SC and moved to Arkansas as a young girl. Her mother,
Ellen Strother WOODWARD Johnson was descended from
Thomas WOODWARD who came from England in the company of Lord BALTIMORE. His son, Thomas WOODWARD
was an extensive land owner in SC, a close friend of George
WASHINGTON, and served as Regulator in the American
Revolution.

Thomas JOHNSON, paternal ancestor of Mrs. Nathaniel G. TERRELL moved in 1817 from Worcester MA to SC and became a prosperous slave owner there. That branch of the family also served in the Revolution. Mrs. TERRAL's grandfather, Thomas JOHNSON, Jr. served in the Confederacy.

Being one of a large number of children probably helped to form her characteristically liberal viewpoints, personal and political. A spirit of tolerance, reason, suavity, intelligence she carried into high official realms doubtlessly had its roots in cooperative effort engendered and fostered in the group world of her childhood. She laid the foundation for her future of importance by following a wholesome physical and intellectual program. She enjoyed tennis and horseback riding, but had no recreation for which she would abandon a book. She was well read at an early age.

She attended the public schools at Garnett, graduated from high school, had junior college preparation and attended the University of Chicago from which she graduated. She had a gifted singing voice and devoted 4 years to its development in Chicago.

She and Thomas Jefferson TERRAL (above) were married at Pine Bluff, AR on February 25, 1914 in a beautiful afternoon ceremony. The vest man was George Washington HAYES, State Magistrate of that era.

A small apartment in Little Rock became their first home and Mrs. TERRAL began a life connected with politics regardless of a reputed distaste she had for the profession per se. Relegating personal inclinations, ever before her from then on was the idea of her husband's ambitions and her boundless joy in furthering them.

When Mr. TERRAL became a candidate for Secretary of State, Mrs. TERRAL became the campaign manager. She provided space in their housekeeping rooms as political headquarters, ably directing with ease, courtesy, and driving force, the contest that brought success. She took her place in campaign headquarters again in 1920 when Mr. TERRAL waged his candidacy for the governorship.

Although that campaign was unsuccessful, four years later, she was again at the front of her husband's battle. At his inauguration as Governor of Arkansas on January 14, 1925, their home at 1118 Wolfe Street became the State's official domestic house.

Mr. Dallas HERNDON, historian, astute observer, and recorder of public affairs, said, "The story of her life could not be without saying that the State of Arkansas never had a more charming first lady than Mrs. Tom J. TERRAL, the wife of former Governor TERRAL. Besides the beauty of face and form, which she possessed, she had a very charming personality that completely won the hearts of all who had the good fortune to come in contact with her. She was, and is, a person without a semblance of ostentatious pretense, and her simple graciousness and modesty, which are of the heart, lent a tone of dignity to the position of the first lady which has never been surpassed."

Eula TERRAL wore a white satin formal gown beaded in seed pearls and rhinestones, with complementing American Beauty roses to the inaugural reception. A ball was given in their honor by the Arkansas National Guard. They attended as gubernatorial guests the opening of the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs. Eula was always clothed in dress flawless in appropriateness. Among many noted houses guests during their tenure of the "Governor's Mansion" was Mary LEWIS, paying her first visit to Little Rock as a singer of national celebrity.

Travel before and after marriage carried her into much of America. One vacation while he was Governor was spent in Canada and the Eastern United States including a call on then President COOLIDGE. The TERRALS were recipients of a White House reception.

She was an expert card player in her favorite game of Bridge. She gave herself generously to civic calls, club work, the latter particularly where her sponsorship of music and art will give support. She was a member of many organizations and met her obligations to the letter. She was a Baptist.

Governor TERRAL paid her the ultimate compliment, "My success, whatever I have attained, was brought about by the hard work of my grand and faithful friend. Without her charming personality, keen mind, and sparkling mannerisms, I would have failed in my political career. To know her is to love her, and I dedicate to her all the glory I may have attained in my political life, no truer friend ever graced the home of any man than my friend--my wife."

Mrs. Carr MOORE Terral



Submitted by Mr. Leland Terral from ARKANSAS LIVES, page 561, by John L. Ferguson; pub. by Historical Record Association; Hopkinsville KY 1965

Carr MOORE was born in Fordyce AR on Dec 18, 1885; daughter of Dr. Miles Smith MOORE and Pathenia Elizabeth FAUCETT. On July 19, 1904 at Red Fork AR, she became the wife of Edward Street TERRAL [brother of Eula TERRAL above] who d. 1945.

Mr. & Mrs. TERRAL resided for many years in Tillar where Mr. TERRAL was a member of the firm Tillar Mercantile Company serving in the capacity of manager and buyer for the store.

He was an enthusiastic supporter of Ouachita Baptist College and a member of its board of Trustees; served as president of the Citizens Bank of Tillar; President of the Tillar School Board; and President of McGehee Bank.

They were the parents of two children: Stacy Moore TERRAL & Oneita Elizabeth TERRAL; both of whom died in infancy.

Following the death of Mr. TERRAL, she moved to Dumas where she has since made her home. She has held various offices in the Parent Teachers Association; the Tillar Cemetery Association; American Legion Auxiliary; Highway Garden Club; Order of the Eastern Star; and is a member of Amaranth Court No. 1.

She holds a life membership in the Hospital Auxiliary; and has been responsible for the redecoration of three rooms at Dumas Hospital as memorials to Edward Street TERRAL, Stacy & Oneita TERRAL, I. N. MOORE, Sr., and Dr. Miles S. MOORE and Mrs. Pathenia E. Moore and Mrs. Anna M. Hayes. Mrs. TERRAL is also a member of the Ouachita Club. A former member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, she is eligible for membership in the Real Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. TERRAL worships at the Baptist Church in Dumas and is quite active in religious activities.

The TERRAL-MOORE Hall, a dormitory for Freshman women, is a memorial to her husband, father, and mother.

In 1965, she resided at 124 East Waterman, Dumas AR.



Georgia's Cherokee Country White Men With Indian Families 1830

The following amusing letter concerns a list of 54 white men who had Indian families in what became the last Cherokee land cession in Georgia. The letter is taken from "Cherokee Indian Letters, Talks, and Treaties 1786-1838" (typescript, Louise Frederick Hays, compiler; Atlanta, Ga.; 1938 WPA Project No. 4341), part i, pp. 227-231.

> Cherokee Agency 13th Septr. 1830

Sir

your letter of the 21st ult came to hand this morning, and I have inclosed you a list of fifty four whitemen who have Indian families, and reside within the limits of Georgia, (with their place of residence,) and I have no doubt but that there are nearly as many more, if I could think of their names, or was acquainted with them -- several of their given names of omitted, because not recollected -- The three first on the list are men of Considerable property and several others have a few negroes and some have Considerable stock --

None of them hold any Office under the Cherokee

government --

Besides those with Indian families there are about fifty white familys who are living in that section, under permits from the Cherokee authoritys — the greater part of them are in the employ of those who have Indian familys —

There are also about one hundred white families, who have permits from me, to occupy (until further orders) plantations which have been abandoned by Emigrants

from within the limits of Georgia --

There are missionarys (viz) Revd. Mr. Thomson and Mr. Proctor at Curmal, and Revd. Mr Butrick and William Thomson a Blacksmith at Hightower, and Revd. Mr Worcester at Newton a Baptist Missionary at sixes name not recollected, and a moravian Establishment at Spring place and one at Ochkalagee but the names of the superintendants not recollected, But none of them hold any Comission except William Thomson who tells me he is Clerk of the district Court --

There are also Jacob M Scudder, Reuben Thornton and William S Tarvin, Traders who have License from me, But who having nothing to do with the affairs of the nation—and several others who have license from the authoritys of the nation as Pedlars or stationary Traders—

On the subject of gold digirs, That last accounts give the number at from four to seven thousand; Their morrals are as bad as it is possible for you to Conceive; you Can suppose the gamblers, swindlars, debauchers, and profane Blackguards all Collected from six or seven states without either law or any other power to prevent them from giving vent to their vicious prepensities, or think of Sodom before the arival of the distroying angils — and you have some faint Idea of the morals of the place — As to resistance against the U States Troops they have offered none; They fly like Blackbirds before the Bayonet, and like them go round and fall in behind

The only thing that we have to Complain of is, that the Civil authority of Georgia so far from afsisting us, has by its act encouraged them, by discharging those who we had arested and were attempting to take to Justice, agreeably to the Intercourse Law, which is the only law which we know of that has Cognezince in the case.

To that desition alone may be attributed the failure to keep them off; and the great numbers which have been flocking to the place ever since that desition has been heard of, nor Can it now be stoped untill by Law th offince is mad highly Penal and executed with the utmost regor.

I have the honour to be your Excellency obt St

H Montgomery

P.S. John Wright has lived in the Nation for upwards of forty years, and it is probable that some of the others has come in almost every year for the last twenty five or thirty years Several of them have raised large familys

His Excellency Geo R Gilmore Milledgeville Georgia

(Endorsed) Letter Cherokee Agent

13 Sept. 1830

List of white men residing in the Cherokee nation with Indian wives --

Comd. to Legislature

CHEROKEE AFFAIRS

A list of Whitemen who have Indian familys

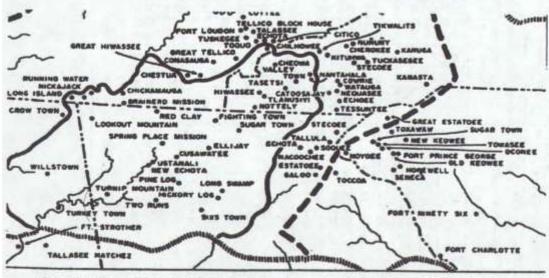
| Persons names | Place of Residence | c Remarks |
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| Ambrose Harnage | Long Swamp | has Considerable property |
| John Wright | Hightower | Do |
| Lewis Blackburn | Do | Do |
| John Rogers | Charahoochee | a few negroes & large stock |
| John Mosely | Do | has enrolled for Arkansas |
| Parker Collens | Do | has but little [penciled note: |
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| William Willis | Hightower | Do |
| Francis Jones | Do | Do |
| Thomas A Cline | Do | has enrolled for Arkansas |
| John Langly | Chatachooche | has some property |
| William Coleman | Do | has but little |
| Franklin Thomson | Pine logg | has a few negroes (Corra |
| | | Harris Home) [penciled note: |
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| Humphris | Hightower | poor |
| Harry Vickry | Chatachooche | has a large stock |
| George Freeman | Do | poor |
| Stephen Whitmore | Hightower | has a large stock |

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| Alfred Hutson | Hightower | poor |
| William Reid | Do | has some negroes |
| John Terrel | Chestetee | Do |
| Reuben Daniel | Do | Do |
| Uriah Hubbert | Do | poor |
| Ozwell Langly | | Do |
| Daniel Davis | Chestetee | poor |
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| James Landrum | Do (Chestee) | The state of |
| Joseph Phillips | Hightower | has a few negroes |
| Revd Mr Tratt | Do | one negro |
| Nathaniel Wafford | Do | none |
| Jacob Wist | CONTRACTOR SECURITY | has enrolled for Arkansas |
| | Hightower | has some negroes |
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| Henry Norris | Lookout Mr. | Do |
| Revd Mr Scales | Do | Do |
| Joseph Crutchfield | Oak kalagee | sev |
| Jere Horn | Do | none |
| Nichalson | Do | has severals |
| Capland | Do | PACIFIC CONTRACTOR |
| John F. Wheelar | Newtown | none |
| Thomas Gun | Do | Printer none |
| John Rogers | Do | not known |
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The boundaries of Cherokee country east of the Mississippi River according to the original claim, at the close of the Revolution, and after the final cession. (Redrawn from the map compiled by Mooney and published as Plate III in the 19th Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

We conclude this issue with TERRELL listings of the International Genealogical Index (IGI) from the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) for Connecticut . We remind you that this type of information is available on all your surnames at your nearest Family History Center.



Cherokee towns and other settlements in the southern part of the territory originally claimed by the tribe. (Redrawn from Plate III; cf. Map 2.)

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