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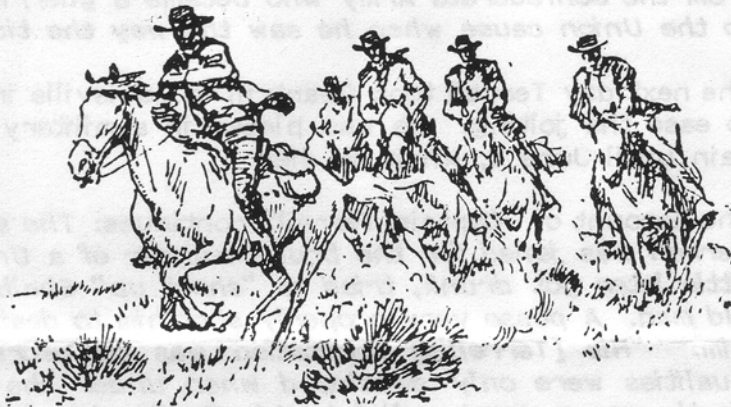
FALL 1994 NEWSLETTER



QUANTRILL AND "BAD ED" TERRELL

At dawn, August 21, 1863, with the Civil War just entering its last and bitterest stage, Joseph Savage, a farmer living two miles outside of Lawrence, Kansas, described the 448 men thundering past on their way to wreak havoc: *Low-crowned, broad-brimmed hats, unshaven, stoop-shouldered, all without coats, nearly all [in] red flannel shirts, much begrimed with camp grease and dirt.* These men were Quantrill's guerrillas. In this horde rode the budding outlaws Thomas Coleman (Cole) Younger and Frank James, older brother of Jesse.

A spare man making a fine figure on horseback, magnificently mounted, a soft black hat with a yellow or gold cord around it for a band, cavalry boots, shirt ornamented with fine needlework. That was Savage's description of William Clarke Quantrill, a dandy, even when leading unkempt raiders.

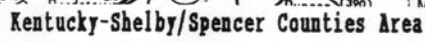


Hours later when they rode out of Lawrence, Quantrill and his men left it looted, burned and 142 citizens murdered. This celebrated Lawrence Massacre, unlike most other sackings of cities during the Civil War, had no real military purpose. It resulted from vindictive hatreds and branded Quantrill as a lawless bandit.

Following the sacking of pro-Union Lawrence, Quantrill may have believed that his leadership would be recognized and rewarded by the Confederate government. Far from it. Whatever chance he had for recognition as a legitimate Confederate officer was destroyed. He was now on his own, despised by blue and gray alike.

In November 1864, Quantrill with a handful of his guerrillas headed for Kentucky. Jesse James and Cole Younger parted from him somewhere in Arkansas, but Frank

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Perren was indeed "Bad Ed." To quote in part:

is of one who has achieved notoriety because of some act, gift or

service which would tend to improve the lifestyle of his fellow man.

Shelby County's Ed Terrell was such a man. He fought the Confederate guerrilla bands that roamed the Kentucky countryside. He led the attack which resulted in the mortal wounding of the infamous William Clarke Quantrill. Ed Terrell could have become a tremendously popular folk hero, but he instead became an outlaw...

Ed Shinnick made this report on Ed Terrell in an early newspaper account concerning Terrell's reported service with the Confederacy. "On one occasion he and another soldier were sent to a farm house to arrest two Union Soldiers who were said to be hiding there. Upon demanding admittance to the house one of the soldiers, who was at an upstairs window, shot him, making a serious wound, from which he suffered at all times thereafter. After being shot he went into the house, and, with his own hand, killed both of the soldiers. Later he was cursed and struck by a superior officer in the Confederate army, and he deliberately shot and killed him. He was tried by a drum head court martial and sentenced to be shot. While under sentence he succeeded in burrowing out of his prison, and escaping to Louisville" [where he joined the Union Army 7 October 1863, he was then just 19 years of age]...

It seems the Union Command found Ed Terrell to be particularly effective as a Federal Guerrilla and they allowed him to roam about with a group of men of his choosing and do battle with his rebel counterparts....

On January 28, 1865, now "Captain" Ed Terrell led a group of eighteen "Home Guardsmen" into Bloomfield. Reports say they were plundering the stores when Mundy and Magruder rode into town at the head of sixty men...guns blazing. One report says all of Terrell's men were killed and Terrell was left critically wounded. A doctor was summoned when the fight was over. A Dr. Dunlap told Terrell he was going to die. Terrell called the good doctor "a damned liar." Terrell recovered from the wound....

While Ed fought the southern irregulars on a hit-or-miss basis, the Union Command decided it wanted more action from the Shelby Countian who they considered "Kentucky's fastest gun." They summoned him to Louisville and told him to pick his men and rid the country-side of the roving guerrillas. He chose thirty men and on April 1, 1865 they were all placed on a special U. S. Army payroll...

It was May 10, 1865 when Ed Terrell bagged his biggest game [Quantrill]...and his reputation improved. In fact, the people of Shelbyville cheered loudly when Terrell and his band rode into town May 18, 1865...."Terrell's Scouts" were disbanded and paid off May 24, 1865. From that day on, Edwin Terrell would earn the nickname "Bad Ed." Terrell went on a rampage of murder.....but remained a free man until May, 1866. It has been reported that he killed seventeen men after the Civil War ended..

On the 26th of that month, a posse in Shelbyville ambushed Terrell. He was wounded, ironically, in the spine. Although his exact death date is not known, it is surmised he died of this wound, or from surgery for the wound, around November 1867.

Edwin Terrell evidently does not descend from the New England/Roger Terrill line. His father was Richard Coleman Terrell, b. 12 Dec 1819 in Spencer county, KY, the son of Zachariah Terrell, a War of 1812 veteran, and Polly Floyd.

Richard married Martha Baker and they had six children including Edwin who was b. c. 1845 in Harrisonville, Shelby county, KY. Martha d. 26 April 1853. Not long after her death the family legend is that Richard Coleman Terrell was murdered by "road agents" near Alton, IL, which is recorded as his place of burial. Martha's father, Robert John Robert Baker of near Harrisonville, took in the orphaned children, and Ed continued to live with him until he was a young man.

The tales of his Ed's "adventures" are too lengthy to cover in a newsletter. Suffice to say, Edwin was alleged from an early age to be a dare-devil who never backed away from a fight. Besides the Shelby Sentinel, sources for this article on Quantrill, Terrell and this era include A Dynasty of Western Outlaws, by Paul I. Wellman; and, The Outlaw Youngers, a Confederate Brotherhood, by Marley Brant. ntt



A P O L O G I A . . .

To those who know me, (and perhaps to those who don't) it must be obvious that someone who collects books and goblets and has an entire room devoted to genealogy and family history never intended to move around, let alone move time and time again. And, we're on the move again! For those of you who have worn out the "T's" and "D's" in your address book, I apologize.

A career opportunity was behind this move...a gratifying, though unexpected, turn of events. And, we still face a move to a permanent residence in six months...so don't put this new address in ink either. Sorry. As of now, please direct all DOR and Nancy Tyrrel Theodore correspondence to: **1070 - 50th Street, 8D, West Des Moines, IA 50266-4969**. Our FAX number is: **515 267-1041**. All for the best!



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This index was taken from the reprinted edition and supersedes two previously printed volumes having the general title Index of Wills, Office of Secretary of State, State of New Jersey, both printed in Trenton in 1901. The first, covering the years 1705 to 1804, indexed in one alphabet the contents of volumes 1 to 40 and A to M of Wills, Administrations and Guardianships. The second, for the years 1804 to 1830, listed in one alphabet the wills and estate papers deposited by the fourteen counties; it is still of use in determining the county in which a decedent lived and the year of the filing documents.

Only a few of the wills and administrations prior to 1705 are included in the indexes, and apparently all of them are from Salem County. For those of the other eight counties it is necessary to consult Volume XXIII (Calendar of Wills, Volume I) of the New Jersey Archives, first series, where the names of all decedents to 1730 are arranged in one alphabet, and many of the wills are abstracted.

Prior to the Proprietors' surrender of governmental functions in 1702, some wills were recorded in their records, especially in the deed books of East Jersey. These are calendared in Volume XXI of the New Jersey Archives and those that are not abstracted in Volume XXIII appear in the appendix to Volume XXX (Calendar of Wills, Volume II).

Since until 1738 New York and New Jersey shared a governor, many New Jersey wills were proved in New York County; abstracts of them appear in the series published by the New York Historical Society.

All of the wills contained in this index are now in the New Jersey State Archives, 185 West State Street, CN307, Trenton, NJ 08625. Recent inquiry about the records contained there shows they have the following: NJ Wills 1670-1900; NJ Colonial Marriage Bonds 1711-1795; NJ Secretary of State Deed Collection 1660-1794; and, NJ Revolutionary War Service Records. Wills proved since 1804 have been sent to Trenton after being recorded, together with inventories, but other original papers, including orphans' court proceedings, divisions of land, accounts, etc., remain in the offices of the county surrogates. For the period 1804 to 1900 both the county and the state records should be consulted. ntt

JAMES L. GRAY

James L. Gray died on 3 March 1994, the victim of a heart attack. Jim was born just 46 years earlier to DOR members Daniel and Linda Gray of Orlando, FL. Jim was employed at Disney in their security department, and among his duties he was co-editor of the Disney "Voice of Security."

He is remembered in a memorial issue of this Disney publication as a "devoted husband, loving father, loyal friend, and energetic employee, it is difficult to imagine a world without Jim in it. This is a man who found the time and energy to work a full-time job, play golf, putter with model railroading, write a family genealogy, play darts and help publish a department newsletter, and in his 'spare' time develop his computer skills which were his forte'.....any of us that knew Jim, that worked with him, or that loved him, cannot possibly forget him."

Besides his parents, Jim is survived by his wife, Donna; a son, Daniel James; and a sister Lynn Landau.



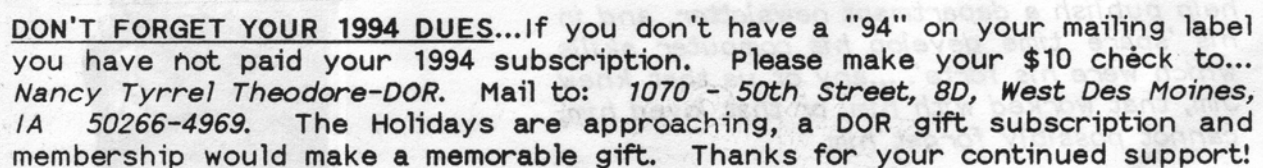
James L. and Daniel James Gray



47) Looking for parents/ancestors of **RICHMOND TERRELL**, b.c. 1759 in North Carolina?, m.c. 1792 in S. Carolina?, **SARA LISLES**. They resided in Plaquemine, LA where Richmond d.c. 1815. *Annabelle R. Miester, 1641 Calhoun Street, New Orleans, LA 70118.*

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COMPUTER SERVICES

The following is excerpted from correspondence between DOR members Richard and Jane Platt, and Bruce Ackerman of West Springfield, MA, regarding available computer services. We thank them for their permission to share this information with the DOR membership.

Bruce Ackerman: "Like more and more people doing genealogical research, I'm finding computers a big help in organizing and storing data, and in sharing information with fellow researchers. There are several commercial programs available today at modest cost that provide anyone with a personal computer a convenient way to keep track of Uncle Ned and Cousin Millie.

"The ability to share information with thousands of other researchers around the country is probably the most exciting computer-based development. Genealogy appears to be very much a part of the world of electronic communication. I'm just beginning to tap the resources of computer bulletin boards and electronic mail (e-mail). These two features have already brought me in contact with people working on the same families who I otherwise might never have known of. And the ability to do research in the home is growing every day. For example, census records can now be searched while sitting at my home computer rather than traveling to some distant library.

"My experience is limited, but the more I learn the more excited I am with the possibilities. Each of the three major on-line services [Prodigy, America On Line, and CompuServe] have genealogy forums. Prodigy, for example, offers a genealogy bulletin board where you can post messages for other subscribers on particular surnames, locations, computer software, and general research questions. You can read, print, and reply to messages left by others.

"Prodigy also has a professional genealogist, Myra Vanderpool Gormley, who writes a weekly column, and who will respond to your personal research questions. Full e-mail service is available to correspond with other subscribers, and through the Internet, with users of other services.

"America On Line and CompuServe offer similar features, but I'm not familiar with them in any detail. Other services I've come across include the American Genealogical Lending Library (AGLL) and Everton's on-line database. AGLL offers rental and sale of microfilmed records such as Federal Census schedules, Indian records, etc. at very modest fees after a one-time membership fee. [AGLL, PO Box 244, Bountiful, UT 84011-0244.] This Spring AGLL started a bulletin board that provides on-line search capabilities for census, social security, and other records. A free tour is available at (801) 299-0087. Costs for this bulletin board are relatively high - \$15/month for one hour of connect time, or \$165 a year.

"Finally, Everton, publisher of the Genealogical Helper, provides on-line access to its "Roots Cellar" database of researchers. The number is (801) 752-6059. I haven't tried the service yet, but it's on my list. Nor have I explored [yet] the Internet."

Richard Platt: One of the joys of having a modem is that there are various genealogy bulletin boards and services that can be reached. My experience has been with Roots-L, a genealogy e-mail list service. It is a chance to read messages from, and interact with, genealogists all over the country and in other parts of the world. In addition to the expected services, such as posting queries, there may be questions and discussions on any of various topics. What is the best genealogy software? Where might such and such reference be found? What does a particular library have in its collection? How does one do research in England? I was able to find a few more Platt descendants that we had not known about. Perhaps the most exciting find was a Steve Platt in Great Britain."

To all of this great advice I might add one cautionary note about your computer genealogy software program. When capturing data on your computer, be sure to make back-up copies. I learned the hard way. A lightning strike destroyed the hard drive on my computer (my surge suppressor wasn't enough) and I thus lost everything it contained. I had made a back-up quite some time ago of my data (My Family Record genealogy software), but still must re-create my more current input. So...while computers are great, don't forget to back-up your work!



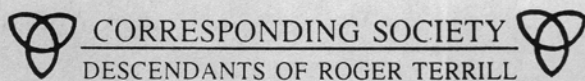
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