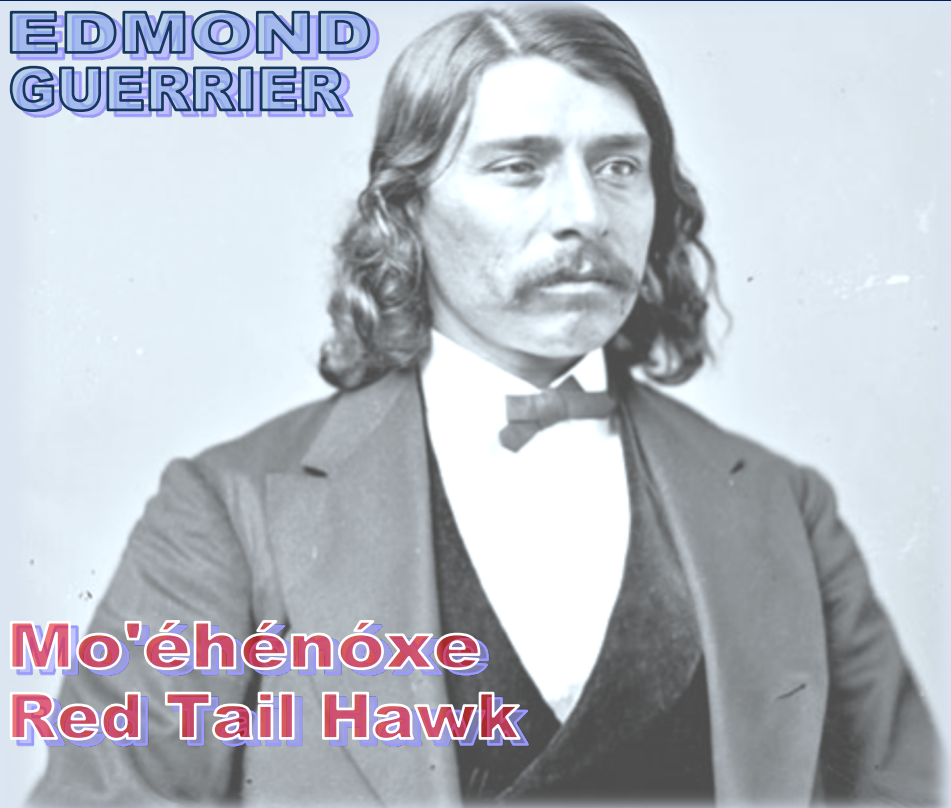




**EDMOND
GUERRIER**



**Mo'éhénóxe
Red Tail Hawk**

“My father was a Frenchman and my mother a Cheyenne. I am twenty-five years of age. I was in the camp of the Cheyennes when Chivington made his attack upon them.”

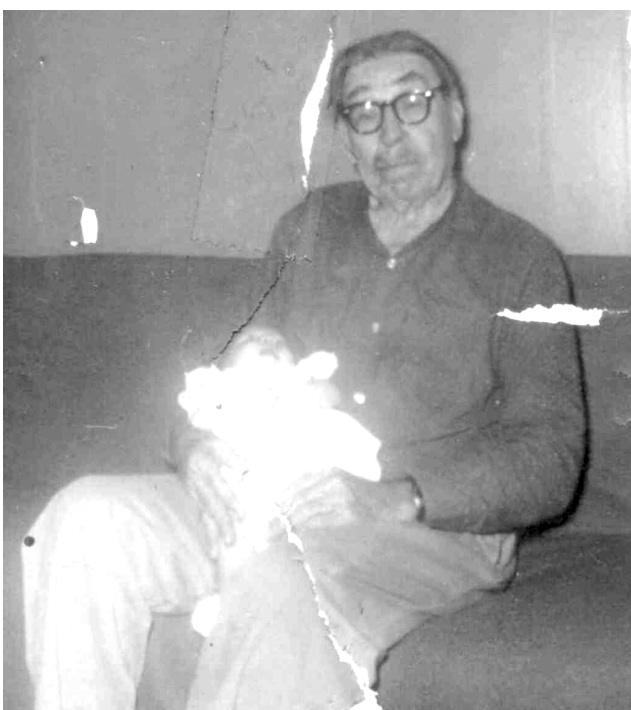
Edmond G. Guerrier, Fort Riley, May 25, 1865

“... [at Sand Creek] before we got outside the edge of the tent I could see soldiers begin to dismount. I thought they were artillerymen and were about to shell the camp. I had hardly spoken when they began firing with their rifles and pistols.”

Edmond Guerrier, sworn testimony, 1865

“I saw as soon as the firing began, from the number of troops, that there could be no resistance, and I escaped as quick as I could. From all I could learn at the council held [later] by the Indians, there were one hundred and forty-eight killed and missing...about sixty were men, the balance women and children.”

Edmond Guerrier, 1865



William Guerrier, son of Edmond and Julia (Bent) Guerrier. Right, William's daughter Ann Guerrier or Paveena'e (Pretty Wings), and at far right William's son Charles Guerrier. William was known among the Southern Cheyenne as Yellow White Man. William Guerrier and his wife Nellie Adams (Lakota Sioux) also had two other children, Florence Guerrier and Rose Goss.



Edmond Guerrier's father, frontiersman William Guerrier or Geary was killed in an accident at old Fort Laramie in the 1850's. Little is remembered about Guerrier's Southern Cheyenne mother Walks In Sight Woman.

Prior to Sand Creek, Guerrier had attended both St Mary's Academy and St. Louis University.

After Sand Creek, Edmond Guerrier lived the life of a plainsman, scout, rancher and interpreter. Along with other Cheyenne, he was allotted land within the former Cheyenne and Arapaho reservation - Guerrier's land lay in Section 20, township 14, range 10 in Canadian County, Oklahoma

Prior to his death in February 1921, Edmond was often sought by historians and authors interested in his 'old time' stories of peril and adventure.

“I struck out [from Sand Creek]...I went to the northeast; I ran about five miles, when I came across an Indian woman driving a herd of ponies, some ten or fifteen. I got a pony. She was a cousin of mine - one of White Antelope's daughters. I went on with her to Smoky Hill.”

Edmond Guerrier, 1865