



# ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER

ISSUE #5

## ROSTER UPDATE

by Donald C. Allred

Lots of activity to report since our last update. The Roster has grown to 18,725 descendants plus over 11,578 spouses and in-laws. At the beginning of August we had only 15,376. To list all the recent contributors to the Roster would be a publication in itself, if you are interested, I can keep a tally between Updates and provide a report, I do feel I need to acknowledge a couple of folks. Keith Sanders McRae in Arizona supplied 791 new descendants of Mary, sister of James and Isaac, and Rob Jensen, who holds the current record provided over 1,000 names.

I have revised the Roster index yet again. The amount of information has increased while saving 26 pages. The book is now 1,820 pages of which almost 600 are the descendants chart, over 1,000 pages make up the index and the balance is comprised of misc. reports. I have added a new report entitled Unique Given Names. As the name implies, this is a list of given names of Allred descendants which occur only once. The most unusual names can be found there.

## ROSTER PRODUCTION

I get several letters a week from folks who have an interest in buying the Roster, when it is done of course. I must then send back a letter explaining that it will never be done. Also I keep getting orders with checks for \$20 or \$30 which would be OK a year ago when the cost to produce was only \$30 but now days MY cost is about \$75 when produced in quantity and the price goes up each day because of the size. I see no way to get the cost down any further unless we produce substantial quantities which I feel would defeat one of my goals which is to have fresh data. Therefore I am resisting a once a year or once every two years, hard bound edition. I think the one thing I can do to increase the book's circulation is to have regular printings. I will begin by offering an edition of the Roster six to eight weeks after the publication of each Newsletter with a fixed price which will be good only for that particular publication. In this way folks will know when it will be published and how much it will cost.

For those that cannot afford a copy, let me suggest that if it is really important to them, they will get with members of their immediate families and buy it as a group, then circulate it amongst themselves.

Don C. Allred

## EDITORIAL

by Pat Allred Burnell

Greetings cousins...I can't believe another three months have flown by. We had another Allred Family Organization Meeting on Sept. 29. We had representatives from many branches of the family and we accomplished sooooo much. We had some great suggestions from all those present. We discussed: Research Update, Allred Family Roster, The 1991 Reunion, Assignments, Chairpersons of various Committees, etc. Most of these items will be discussed in various parts of this issue.

The excitement just keeps on growing as we come in contact with more and more Allreds around the nation. I can't tell you what a thrill it is to see the family draw closer together. We are in contact now with Allreds from 42 of the 50 states!

At first it was just a dream to contact every Allred in America. I now believe we will truly accomplish it!

I got a real rush when a cousin brought me a post card about another Allred Publication! I had it in the back of my mind that maybe we could merge and maybe this old editor could retire. My hopes were short lived however when we discovered that the publication is probably computer generated and they simply subscribe to a national clipping service. It seems to be a money making project and they are probably not in the least bit interested in genealogy. One of our cousins received a card for her Allred name and also one for her married name. We haven't seen the publication yet, just a post card about it, Donald C. has sent for a subscription but he has not as yet received it.

We will report on it at a later date. Hope it will be useful to us all, but I have my doubts. I once sent for a Burnell book for \$25. and discovered it was just addresses from public phone books.

Note: The Allred Family Roster is not a money making project (far from it!) It is being offered for only the cost of the printing. Don has even sent several copies at his own expense to various people and there is one copy now in the Family History Library in SLC UT. We're now talking 1,820 pages, almost 19,000 names (no addresses) and mostly linked!

## LOUIS E. ALLRED REUNION

by Gary D. Allred

The annual Louis E. Allred Family Reunion was held on the 4th and 5th of August at the Ranch-Park of the Rex and Zella Allred Gardner family in Dry Fork, Utah. This reunion site has been used for our gatherings for about 30 years and will continue to be used in the future. It is beautiful, with high cliffs on the west to shade the afternoons, a river for fishing and for those who brave the cold water, swimming. Hiking is popular and many go to see the indian pictographs on the smaller cliffs to the east while others are content to hike to the natural arch that is on the ranch property.

This year we would estimate that over 100 attended. Many choosing to come early with campers, trailers, motorhomes and tents. The Allred's of this group love the out of doors and enjoy the camping setting.

We had a cake walk, raffle and other ideas to enhance the reunion and build a fund for our "91" Reunion that will be held here during the first two weeks of August 1991. Of the original 14 children of Louis E. and Lydia Belle Allred, 3 are still alive and were in attendance as were several of the spouses where the son or daughter has gone on.

We appreciate the heritage we have been given by those who came before and have gathered each year to remember and honor those who are our parents and to show love to those who are their families.

Next year we plan to have name tags to identify all the children and the family they come from.

Note; There are currently over 750 descendants of Louis E. and Lydia Belle Allred!

### REUBEN WARREN "BLACK RUBE" ALLRED ELZADIE EMELINE FORD ALLRED

by Justin L. "Jack" Fuell

In thinking of the GREAT PIONEERS of this Allred family and all those who contributed so much in settling the West, we must give our attention to the husband and wife team of Black Rube and Elzadie Allred. They loom tall in unusual achievement.

Reuben comes to us through: Martin Carrel, James, William, Thomas and to John. He somehow aquired the nickname of "Black Rube." The specific details are not entirely clear but there is some speculation that since he was the youngest Reuben Warren in the family (His uncle was eleven years older) he became Black Rube. Black Rube had black hair and blue eyes.

Black Rube was born Nov. 9, 1897 in Bedford CO. TN. In 1830 the family moved to Salt River in Ralls CO, MO. Later the name was changed to Monroe CO. In 1835 they moved to Clay CO. Mo., then to Illinois and onward to Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Il. It was in Nauvoo that he met and married Elzadie Emeline Ford.

In 1840, at the age of thirteen, he lost both his father and his mother within three months. The entire family was taken in by their grandfather, James Allred, with whom they then lived and traveled as children.

Elzadie Emeline Ford was born on Dec. 2, 1827 at Harmony, New York. She was the daughter of William Martin and Hannah Mayo Ford. The Fords became part of the Mormon movement to the West and settled in Nauvoo.

Reuben Warren and Elzadie married Feb. 7, 1846.

Shortly after their marriage the call came for volunteers for the Mormon Battalion. (See the article in issue #4). Black Rube volunteered for this service and when it was learned that some wives could accompany the men, as it always has been with our Allred wives, Elzadie decided she would go with them.

There are some who feel that Black Rube and Elzadie went with the Battalion all the way to Calif. Actually, they both entered the Salt Lake Valley just five days after the arrival of the Brigham Young Company. Brigham Young arrived on July 24, 1847.

Black Rube and Elzadie left the Battalion at Santa Fe, and made the trek to where they wintered over in Pueblo, CO. They came to Salt Lake City by way of Laramie and Fort Bridger.

Their first child Elzadie Jane (Mariel) was born in SLC May 13, 1849 and died in Calif. on May 8, 1851.

The Black Rube family lived for about ten years at/or near Salmon Falls, fifty miles up stream from Sacramento, on the American River. At this location they prospected and were engaged in the business of gold mining.

As is so often noted in those pioneer families, life on the frontier extracted a terrible toll. Black Rube and Elzadie buried their first three children in a space of six years. They lost another child later. Of the eight little ones born to them, they raised four and buried four children.

Mary Lilly was born at Fort Ephraim, Sanpete Co., Utah in 1858. The family moved to Mt. Pleasant in 1864, thence to Wallsburg, Wasach, Utah. John Warren (child #7) suffered from rheumatic fever so they decided to move to a warmer, drier climate.

In 1878 the family moved to Gila Valley of Arizona where they owned a ranch called Buttermilk Point. The Allred's sold milk and butter to the soldiers at Fort Thomas. (This bit of family news prompted Wilma Allred Hall, great granddaughter, to say, "So that is the reason we were always involved in the milk business.")

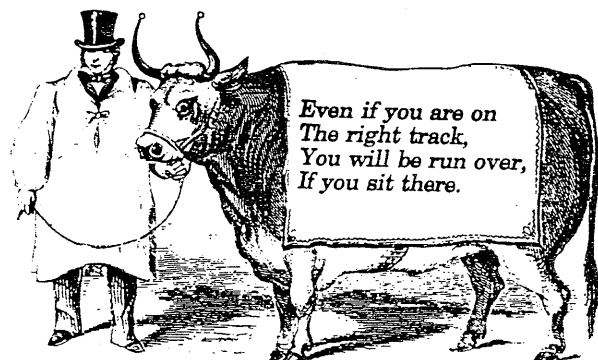
This was a lonely life and Elzadie often took long walks where she found and collected many Indian artifacts. She took them home and placed them in a pile under a tree in their yard. This pile became quite large. They sold the ranch. Elzadie left the treasure there, only to learn later that the man who bought it sold those trinkets for enough money to pay off the debt on the ranch.

Their children: Elzadie Marie, b. 1849 d. 1851; Nanette, b. 1852 d. 1857; Reuben Adelbert, b. 1855 d. 1857; Mary Lilly, b. 1858 married James M. Duke; Martha Rosabell, b. 1860, married Delos Dodge; George Franklin b. 1863 d. 1863; John Warren, b. 1864 d. 1913; Emma Pauline, b. 1868 d. 1922, married G.A. Martineau.

Elzadie died December 20, 1887 and was burried in Pima, AZ. Reuben Warren "Black Rube" survived her by twenty nine years, he died August 21, 1916, and now lies alongside her in Pima.

On June 4, 1990, I was fortunate enough to be asked to accompany David William Allred, a great grandson, to place a plaque on their graves, honoring them for service with the Mormon Battalion.

Donald C. Allred (Allred Family Roster) tells us that we have 138 recorded descendants of Black Rube and Elzadie Allred. There are probably at least a hundred more who we do not have in our books. But we do keep trying! H E L P !!



As I have visited with several of the family using personal computers for their genealogy, I have found that many of us are using the LDS Personal Ancestral File (PAF) program. I use the program myself and find it very good especially for the price of \$35. One thing I have found out is that many of us do not use several of the internal programs found in PAF such as the GIE or Genealogical Information Exchange program used when you want to share data with someone else. The fact is that we are not aware of all the things the program is capable of doing and thus do not use the power it contains. What we do is simply enter the Family Records program (FR) and enter names, print, modify etc. What do we do when someone sends us their data disk? How do we merge the two and if we do will we scramble our data base? This is where we get the Ah Ha! Not contained in the manual is the method of establishing multiple data bases. You can create a new data base for every name or branch end you are working with and with the GIE and gedcom merge only the information you want and need without typing every last entry. Some you may want to but only a few if you do it right. OK, here it is.

You probably have your program in a sub-directory called PAF. Go to C:\PAF and type config. The configuration program will come up and ask you the questions on type of computer and kind of printer. Next it will ask you where your data disk is located. This is the area where you configure for the multiple data base. The answer is C:\ and that is all. The next question is where is your program disk. The answer is C:\PAF and that is all. The next question is where is your scratch disk. The answer is C:\ and that is all. To bring up the program, you go to C:\PAF\data name and type FR enter. The program will come up in the data base you selected. For instance, to bring up Allred in my system, I would go to the C:\PAF>Allred and type FR enter. If I wanted to go to my wife's family, I would go to C:\PAF\Hatch and type FR enter.

I have about eight or more data bases in my system that I can work independently and without mixing or disturbing the others. If I want to transfer any of the data from one branch to another, I go to C:\PAF and type GIE. I then follow the manual and create GEDCOM file for the data base I need and transfer a name or a family at a time to disk. Then to transfer it to my data base, I simply reverse the procedure as shown in the GEDCOM program main menu. You have just eliminated the chance of scrambling your data by merging a complete data disk and made life miserable for yourself. OK then. If you have problems, give me a call at (801) 943-5049 or drop me a line.

*Good Luck!*



*Lovina Smith Allred Robinson  
Dau. of James T. S. Allred  
Thanks to Tessie J. Pyper*

## UNLINKED ALLREDS

We now have a separate file list in the Roster with an index of Allreds we haven't been able to link as yet. This list will go into the Roster as "Allreds Not Yet Placed." We have about 413 descendants of Andrew Allred Jr. sent to us from Dewell K. Lott of Alabama.

We need to find more information on this man. Anyone out there who can help us link Andrew Allred Jr. Please contact Don and I promise you there will be several hundred Allreds who will thank you, especially our cousin Dewell!

## THANK YOU !!!

There is no way to adequately thank all those of you who have helped us with your dollars and stamps. At first I began to gather information from Don, Barbara, Gary and the other family heads in order to publish a list of all who have helped this past three months. Some have simply enclosed a couple of stamps and others a dollar or two. There is really no way to express our thanks for whatever help you can give. In these uncertain times we are all hard pressed just to make ends meet. You can't begin to imagine how much help a dollar will do when we unite our dollars there is no way this work will fizzle out. And to those several of you, (you know who you are) who have contributed larger amounts, we are all as a family grateful for your generosity. I wish there were some other way we could let you know how grateful we are.

To the others of you who have donated time, talents and spent your own money to further the work, someday your good works will be known and your efforts rewarded. I have never in my life been so proud to be a member of the **GREAT ALLRED FAMILY!!**

*If we work for those around us,  
For ourselves we win a prize;  
Ladders that we build for others,  
Are the ones by which we rise.*

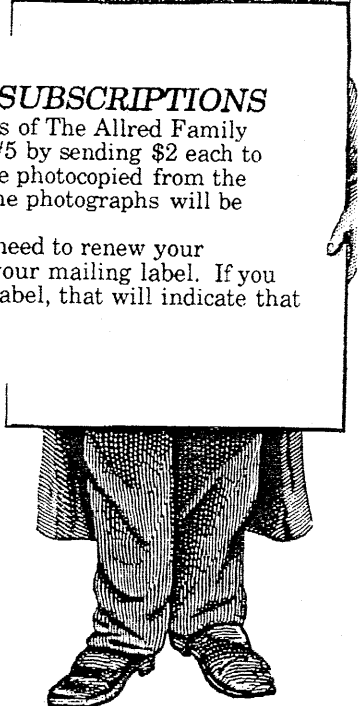


## BACK ISSUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS

You may order back issues of The Allred Family Newsletter, issues #1 thru #5 by sending \$2 each to Don. C. Allred. They will be photocopied from the originals so the quality of the photographs will be better than copies of copies.

You will know when you need to renew your subscription by looking on your mailing label. If you have an asterisk (\*) on the label, that will indicate that it is your last issue.

*Learn from the mistakes of others-  
You can't possibly live long enough  
to make them all yourself.*



## WE GET LETTERS

Dear Pat,

I've enclosed a brief article on the Allred's involvement in Zion's camp March.

I'm not a genealogist, although my mother tried hard, but I am interested in personal histories and have collected considerable information on the early Allreds.

My proximity to the BYU Library (actually just next door) has allowed me to dig out information from early journals and diaries and other histories and photographs that mom left me.

I'm willing to share what I have.

Also I have enclosed some money for stamps.

I appreciate what you do with the newsletter. I've found it interesting and informative.

Let me know in what ways I can help.

V. Con Osborne  
3330 N. 350 E.  
Provo, UT 84604

Dear Con,

Letters like yours are what make this project worthwhile. We shall look forward to including stories and photos from you in future editions. Sharing information is the key to bringing the family closer together.

With Gratitude,  
Pat

Dear Barbara,

Enclosed is a check. Use it for stamps or anything you need.

Would it be appropriate to have a list of those that have published biographies, histories etc. but that are not for sale, yet they would be willing to correspond and share information?

For example, my own "Personal and Family History" by Ralph Howard Allred, 1923-1983. Although it is largely about my immediate family, there is information about ancestors that could be of interest to some.

You are doing a great job. It feels better and better about being an Allred. Thanks for all you do.

Ralph H. Allred  
2210 Cansler Ave  
Gladsden, AL 35904

Dear Alabama Cousin,

Barbara sent me your letter. You have a great idea. Anyone out there with family histories PLEASE send the information to myself or to the Family History Chairperson Fau'n Patterson. Thanks Ralph.

Dear Barbara,

I don't know how we got on the list, but are so excited to be involved and hope we can be of some help to the cause.

Thanks for such a good job,  
Arvel and Elva Allred

Allred Family Newsletter,

I am enclosing a check for three subscriptions. God speed you in your work.

Should you have occasion to do so, I invite you to mention to other Allred researchers, that Randolph Co. NC (Asheboro is Co. seat), is just filled with Allreds. My own Great, great grandparents came from there. There must be at least a hundred Allreds there. Cedar Falls, a village of perhaps 200 people, is predominantly Allreds.

Best Wishes,  
Laurence E. Seits  
155 Buckthorn Dr. Apt. 203  
No. Aurora, IL 60542

Dear Cousin Laurence,

Thanks, you just did it.

Dear Barbara,

The Newsletter was great fun to read and a real motivator to dig out information I have collected over the years. I look forward to receiving it and will certainly pass it on to others I know in my area. Thankyou for your considerable effort.

Nedra Larsen Tubbs  
(Maud Allred, Reuben W. Jr.)  
Fullerton, CA.

Dear Barbara,

It is great to belong to such a large family and a family of do'ers.

Velora Smith

Dear Barbara,

I am delighted to get the AFN and to know I have so many kinsman.

I shall be eternally grateful to those who give so unselfishly of their talents and time. What a wonderful way to bring so many relatives together in a common bond.

Frieda Hirst

Dear Ms. Aylesworth,

My cousin, Susan Heaton, just sent me copies of the last four issues of the AFN. What a delight!

I have been doing family history research for almost 20 years. I have tried to collect everything I could get my hands on.

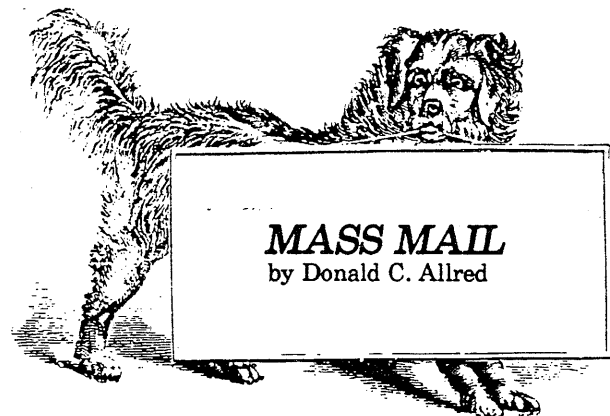
I think the work you are doing with the family directory data base (The Allred Family Roster), photo archives and AFN is wonderful! I will be glad to share what little I have.

Jennifer L. Lund  
536 W. Germania Ave.  
Murry, UT 84123

## HELP! HELP! HELP!

It's that four letter "H" word again.

We are doing pretty good with our efforts to reach every Allred listed in the public records. I have just completed mailing letters to every Allred in Virginia (all 67 of them). It took me three months to finish the job because two stamps for each letter could not be purchased all at once. We have several other states to cover. Some have only 5 or 10 names, others have many more. We can break it down in any way you feel you can manage. See the issue #4 for the details. We need volunteers to help with the mailing. It will be at your own expense. Don will provide the letter, form, mailing labels and envelopes. You will need to make copies of the material, provide stamps (2 ea.) and stuff and mail them. Here is what Don has to say concerning the results:



The project to reach all Allred descendants in the country is moving right along. Sharon Jessop is continuing with No. Carolina and the response is good. My sister Barbara has been working on Missouri and Oklahoma and not only is the response excellent but we are able to link virtually everyone who has responded. It has been suggested that the reason for not being able to link some lines is that some data was lost during the Civil War period. Little by little we are breaking thru this barrier and it's very exciting to see how large the family actually is.

Note: I guess he didn't mention my part because he thought I'd never get it done! Bummer...

*From The Biography of  
ISAAC WILLARD ALLRED  
compiled and edited by Orvilla Allred Stevens  
submitted by JoAnne Dowdle*

Isaac Willard Allred, son of James Martin, Isaac, James, was born Nov. 1 1863 in Fairview, UT, 1 hour after his twin brother Martin Wilford. He was known by his associates as I.W., and those closer to him as IKE. His family lovingly called him Pa.

He was a quiet man standing about 5'8" tall and weighed about 170 lbs. He stood with shoulders back and head erect, a man of dignity. A more honest man never lived than Isaac Allred. He could be trusted completely. His philosophy was, to be kind, hospitable, honest and dependable. Although Ike had very little education (probably going to the 3rd or 4th grade) it was not a hinderance to him. Life was his education, he never stopped learning as long as he was alive. He loved Physical activity and was quite content working hard for the necessities of life and the needs of his family. Farm work was done the hard way and things were tough. Shoes were worn only on Sundays and to dances. Feet became accustomed to the heat and rocks etc. When Ike did get new shoes he would take them outside and rub dirt on them so they wouldn't look new, not wanting to be noticed as having something others didn't have.

Ike stayed on the farm working with his father until he married his sweetheart Helena Anderson on Nov. 8, 1883 in Endowment House in Salt Lake City. It took them several days traveling the 100 miles to Salt Lake by horse and wagon. Helena was 18 years old and Ike was 20.

Life was hard, every ounce of energy was used in providing bare necessities so when rumors of a new land with many possibilities circulated in their town, many listened. Encouraged with stories of Canada, several Fairview families decided to seek their fortunes in the new land. So on June 12, 1898 a small caravan including Ike and Helena, Charles and Maggie Terry, Jim and Nels Hansen with their families and Ike's youngest brother Lawrence, going along to drive one outfit, started out on their adventure North.

Everything went well until they reached Twin Bridges, MT. They were trying to catch up with another company from Mt. Pleasant, UT who were 12 miles ahead of them when they found three horses with shoes and harness marks. Thinking they must belong to the company ahead they caught them, and led them behind the wagons. After traveling a ways and after thinking more about it they decided they probably didn't belong to the company ahead so they turned them loose.

The next morning they were stopped by a sheriff and placed under arrest for stealing horses. The horses belonged to a brewery man who lived near where the horses were first seen. The sheriff took Ike and Charles Terry to put them in jail. The brewery man didn't feel these men were horse thieves so they were held in his home. The horses however, were lost for several days so they paid \$140 and two horses for the lost ones. Ike stayed behind to help find the horses. When they were not found he caught a train to catch up with his family at White Hall, MT. When he got there he was handed a telegram saying the horses had been found. Another member of the company went back to get the \$140 and their horses.

It was a long journey to Canada taking 6 weeks, but the beauty of the land helped make it more pleasant. They arrived in Canada July 29, 1898. After resting a few days in Cardston, Alberta they went west about 14 miles to a community called Mountain View. They experienced their first Canadian winter living in a new chicken coop with a dirt floor, generously offered by a Mr. Layton.

They settled in a town of Caldwell where they lived

until moving to Hill Spring where they stayed the remainder of their lives.

A cherished memory of their children is the loving relationship of their parents. They knew they loved each other dearly though there was not a lot of outward show. Father was always kind and considerate of mother and the children were expected to do the same. He taught his sons respect for womanhood through the example he set.

Helena's death came very unexpected on June 24, 1935 when they were visiting their daughter Ethelinda in Salt Lake City. He mourned her loss deeply, he seemed to lose interest in life after losing his companion. His youngest son Reece and his wife Ann with their 2 daughters had lived in part of the house but after their mother's death they moved into the rest of the house and made a home for their father. Shortly after Helena's death Reece recalls a special time when he was turning out the lights before going to bed, as he passed his fathers room he heard him praying out loud, pouring out his heart to his Father in Heaven, saying "Take care of Mother until I get there".

In 1937 he turned his farm over to his two sons, Golden and Reece, still living in Hill Springs. A heart condition and dizzy spells limited his activity.

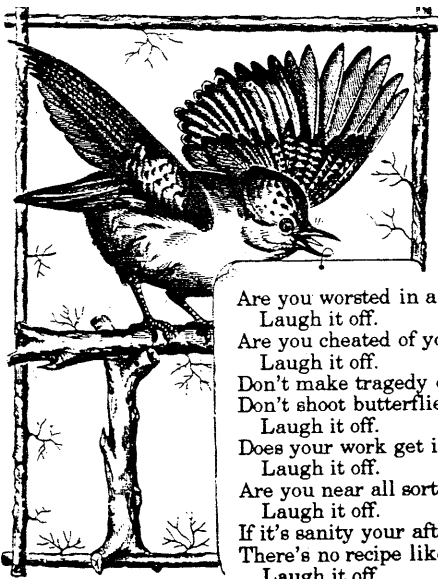
He was hospitalized but seemed to be doing well but on Saturday morning, August 12, 1939 Ike Allred passed away. The family was reconciled for now their father was with his beloved Helena again.



*Sons of Isaac Allred & Mary Calvert  
Top Row (insets)  
(L) John Calvert (R) Reddin Alexander  
Middle L to R  
Joseph Anderson, Isaac Morley, Sidney Rigdon  
Bottom L to R  
Wm. Moore, Reddick Newton, Paulinas Harvey  
Thanks to Bonnie Allred Noland*

## **AN UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION?**

If your particular branch of the family is already organized...wonderful. We would like you to keep your organization intact and allow the head of your organization join with us. He or she would become a member of the **National Allred Family Organization (NAFO)** and represent your branch of the family. Therefore we would be able to hook up **your branch** with others who may be in contact with us but not with you. In this way, your family branch would have input in every phase of the National Organization, such as Research, AFN, Photo Archives, Reunions etc.



Are you worsted in a fight?  
 Laugh it off.  
 Are you cheated of your right?—  
 Laugh it off.  
 Don't make tragedy of trifles,  
 Don't shoot butterflies with rifles—  
 Laugh it off.  
 Does your work get into kinks?—  
 Laugh it off.  
 Are you near all sort of brinks?  
 Laugh it off.  
 If it's sanity your after,  
 There's no recipe like laughter—  
 Laugh it off.

Henry R. Elliot

### ALLRED REUNIONS

#### WILSON AND LAURA ALLRED REUNION

from THE SAN JUAN RECORD

Wednesday August 22, 1990 Monticello, Utah.

The Wilson and Laura Allred Family Reunion was held at Buckboard Campground on August 11, 1990. There were about 130 people in attendance. The reunion is held every two years, and this year the event honored Waldo Francis Allred of La Palma, California, the youngest of Wilson and Laura's children. The California relatives, along with Tom and Clair Jeppson of Monticello, hosted the reunion. Despite a mountain shower just as everyone was ready to eat, an enjoyable time was had by all. Games were played and prizes were handed out. Relatives came from as far away as Oregon and Virginia for the get together.

Note: It would take more than a little rain to stop Allred's from enjoying the three F's... Family, Food and Fun!!



*Though your smile is gone forever,  
 and your hands I cannot touch,  
 Still I have so many memories  
 Of the one I miss so much.*

*Your memory is my keepsake;  
 With which I'll never part.  
 God has you in His keeping;  
 I have you in my heart.*

## PFC CALVERT ALLRED AN AMERICAN HERO

submitted by "E" Merrell Gomm

Calvert Allred was born March 15, 1923, a son of Gilbert and Malinda Allred of Afton WY. and graduated from Star Valley High School in 1941.

Calvert enlisted in the marines on Dec. 8, 1941, the day after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. He went to Camp Elliot, San Diego, Calif. for training and then was assigned to the 2nd Marine Raider Bn.

Those men made a fighting record that helped take the war initiative away from the enemy and started putting the Japanese in a defensive position. They were reckoned to be masters of jungle fighting and considered to be the most fearless fighters in the Marine Corps. They asked no quarter and gave none. Calvert helped secure Guadalcanal and was there for seven months. He was then sent to a hospital in New Zealand with malaria. That was the last word of his whereabouts until the War Department notified his family he was killed onboard ship on September 1, 1943.

No question Calvert Allred was an unsung hero. He enlisted and gave his life. He knew everybody wasn't going to come home, and took his risks like a true patriot.

Initially Calvert was buried in the Pacific area, later his body was brought home and he was buried in Afton Cemetery on October 18, 1946. The name Calvert Allred is listed on a special Veterans Memorial Monument which is located in Star Valley Wyo.

Note: Many thanks to our Cousin Merrell for sending so much help, financial and otherwise. You can look forward to an article from him in AFN #6!

### GEORGE WASHINGTON ALLRED BOOK

"SEE WHAT YOU DID"

A book is now available on the life of George Washington Allred. It consists of 209 pages, with photos. The cost of the book is \$10 including postage. For information concerning this book you may contact Carrol McCawley 2541-A- Heather Hills, Toledo, Ohio 43614. PS. Thanks Carrol for tearing out all those Allred pages from old Phone Books and sending them to Don for the Roster!

### ALLRED PHOTO ARCHIVES

by Arnie Allred

We are receiving some wonderful photographs and I would like to thank all of you who have responded.

When you send a photo PLEASE remember the five **W's..**

- WHO or WHAT is the photo about?
- WHERE was the photo taken?
- WHEN was the photo taken?
- WHY was the photo taken?

It is very important to our Data Base for you to list who everyone is and where on the photo they appear. Be as complete as you can. The more information you can provide the better it will be.

If you wish to send originals we will return them as requested, but it is better to send a copy.

Note: To date Arnie has received about 30 photos. It won't be long before we will publish a list for you. PLEASE send copies of your family photos. A Laser copy takes only a moment and when two or four are grouped together they cost very little and can be done while you wait. You may have the ONLY photo of an ancestor who has hundreds of descendant who would love to have a copy. Remember the photos can be scanned into the Data Base and good copies made with Don's Laser Printer!

# ALLREDS IN ZION'S CAMP

submitted by V. Con Osborne

The Mormon Prophet, Joseph Smith left Kirkland, Ohio in May of 1834 with some 150 men. They were determined to go to the aid of the Saints (Latter Day Saints, or Mormons) in Missouri who had been driven from their homes and otherwise persecuted by local Missourians. This group was called "Zion's Camp."

On June 4th the camp reached the Mississippi River, crossed it, and three days later, arrived at Salt River. Here, close to what is now Paris, MO. was a branch of the Church known both as the Salt River Branch and as Allred's Settlement. A few days later Hyrum Smith (Joseph's brother), with another small group of Saints from Michigan, joined them.

The Allreds, seemingly always on the move westward from Virginia to No. Carolina to So. Carolina to Georgia to Tennessee and, finally to the Salt River in northwestern Missouri, moved as an extended family, with grandparents, parents, children, grandchildren, in-laws and others who associated with them.

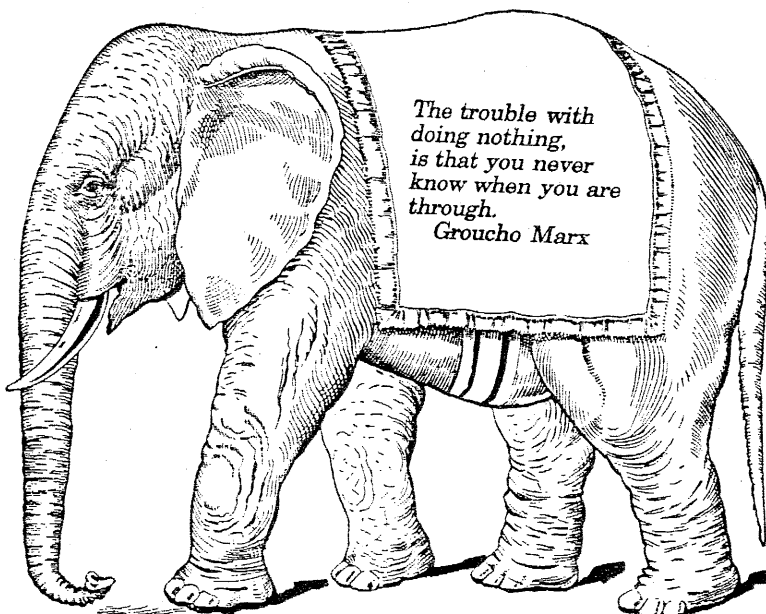
After a four-day rest, used mostly to refresh themselves, repair their equipment, and reorganize, the Camp moved toward its destination of Jackson Co. MO.

From Allred's Settlement, according to James Allred's history, ten recruits joined Zion's Camp and stayed with the Camp until it broke up in July when most of the men returned to their homes.

Along the way they experienced the tremendous storm at Fishing River, which prevented an open battle, the cholera epidemic at Rush Creek, in which thirteen men and one woman died, and continued threats of warfare from the Missourians.

Listed in various sources as joining Zion's camp at Allred's Settlement were James Allred, his sons, Martin Carrel (who later died in Nauvoo) and Isaac, his son-in-law, Andrew W. Whitlock, and four Ivies: William, Edward, James R. and John A. The Ivies had associated with (and intermarried with) the Allreds in their various settlements westward. This listing accounts for only eight of the ten reported to have been recruited from Allred's Settlement. I have not been able as yet to identify the other two. If any of you out there have additional information, please share it with me.

*Judge not! The workings of his brain  
And of his heart thou canst not see;  
What looks to thy dim eye a stain,  
In God's pure light may only be  
A scar, brought from some well worn field  
Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.*



*The trouble with  
doing nothing,  
is that you never  
know when you are  
through.  
Groucho Marx*



## RACHEL'S WARNING

submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

In AFN #3 Pat asked if anyone knew the story of how Rachel had warned the settlers of an indian attack. Recently, I was given a copy of a history of Reuben Warren Allred Sr., by Sidney & Phyllis Kelsey, & in it was the story. This history was compiled by three granddaughters of Reuben W. Allred Sr. : Emmeline Allred Stapley, Minnie Allred Barney & Emmeline Allred Jensen.

"Besides enduring hardships incident to pioneer life, the indians in Sanpete and adjoining counties, caused the settlers a great deal of trouble and uneasiness, driving off nearly all the animals owned by the settlers and threatening their lives. This little band of pioneers were of necessity forced to defend themselves. Reuben W. Allred Sr. was made post commander of this settlement and at times took his men to the "hay bottoms" for target practice.

One day the town was visited by a band of indians who were returning from a raid on another tribe, having with them several papooses whom they had taken from those they had been fighting with. According to their custom, they were going to kill the children and did kill some. Among their captives, was a small girl papoose. Reuben Warren, to save her life, bought her from the indians. She was given the name of Rachel and was adopted into the family, where she was brought up and respected as one of their own. James T. S. Allred bought a small boy at the same time and he was named Nephi.

Again, the indians became hostile and came through Springtown on their way to take the squaws to the mountains. Some of the squaws came to grandfather's house and peered through the window. (note: The story has been handed down, according to Sidney & Phyllis, that one of the squaws was the mother of Rachel and was happy to see that she was alive and well). They saw Rachel and told her that the indians were coming back to kill all the white folks in the settlement. For some time after this, Rachel kept walking around the house crying bitterly. She finally told the other children the reason for her grief. At this time, Springtown consisted of but thirteen families or houses, so there were not many men in the settlement. Children were sent out at once to tell every man the news so that they could prepare to defend themselves and their property. To do this, they drew in all the houses, placing them together to form a fort\*. Women and children were placed inside while the men made further preparations to repel the indians. When their enemies came, they found the white men prepared for an attack. Although the indians whooped and yelled, they neither killed or drove off any animals at this time. So, by buying and saving the life of one little papoose, the lives of the whole settlement were saved." \*Note: Their houses or cabins, must have been built on pole skids" or made so the skids could be placed under them, then teams of horses could be used to move the cabins in the event of such an attack...Tessie

*The Lord gave you two ends-one for thinking,  
and one for sitting. Your success depends  
on which you use- heads you win, tails you lose.*

MOONSHINE IN HURRAH CANYON OF  
THE STORY OF  
SHERIFF WILSON HORICE ALLRED

by A.J. Redd

Here is another article from THE SAN JUAN RECORD. It was sent to me without an indication of who to thank, but its a cute Allred story.

Some 50 years ago the Volstead Act was in force and we were in the throes of prohibition. Manufacturing, transporting, selling and consuming hard liquor were strictly prohibited By Law. The Volstead Act, or 18th Amendment, though well meaning, did stimulate moonshining and bootlegging in many parts of the country.

Moonshining charges filled the court calendars as "driving under the influence" does now.

Locally, if there was a secluded stream or cave in a canyon with a spring in it, it was a safe bet that a still would also be there. Any dim road might lead one right to an operating still.

Our local sheriff was a 6ft.4in red-headed hulk of a man weighing 250 pounds. His name was Horice ALLRED. He was a good law man.

This big man came to my home after dark one night, plunked himself into my rocker and said in excited desperation, "I've got an operating still in a canyon not too far from here, but everytime I try to close in on it, somebody has tipped somebody off, and when I get there, it's vacated".

"They have people watching my every move, and they signal to people in position to tip off the operators. I need help. I want you to have your car in your garage tomorrow evening. As soon as it gets a little dark, I will come and lie down in the back seat. You come in and drive south from town."

I said yes and the next night after dark drove my car south. Everything was so quiet, I wondered if he was really in the back. Suddenly, a mile out of town, "Hold it" came from behind me. I stopped and the great hulk arose. As he came forward and sat beside me, he handed me a six gun.

We proceeded several miles south. As we approached a dim road and gate to the left, he grunted, "Turn here."

We drove for several miles over stubble and sagebrush, turning left, we came to the rim of a deep canyon.

It was raining and dark as we stepped out on the south rim of Hurrah Canyon. About one half mile upstream and in a cave in the opposit rim, a big bright fire could be seen. "That's it," said Allred.

We climbed carefully down the rocky slope, holding on to "sarvus" berry and oak. Arriving at the bottom, we found the stream running fairly high.

Horace directed, "Now you follow the canyon and come up to the cave. I will cross over and come down from above. When we are sure we are both there, we'll stick up the operator and warm up by the fire."

I worked my way up the canyon, wading in water up to my knees at times. I pulled myself up over the rocks and waterfalls, holding on to any available branch. Finally, I found myself behind a big rock within light of the crackling fire. I was so wet and cold, I couldn't stand it any longer. I decided to step out and stick up the moon shiner alone if necessary. As I held the little six gun on him shouting "Put'em up, John," from behind another rock stepped the law man commanding the same thing.

Allred barked, "Move away from the 30-30." We searched John Baker and told him to relax. We stepped between him and the 30-30 and warmed ourselves by the fire. Never was a camp fire more welcome.

John advised us that he was merely a hired man and that the owner would come about 9 AM. "He will whistle like a bird on top of the ledge above the cave. Then I will answer him and when he comes down you can take him."

We spent the rest of the night getting warm while John told us how to make good whiskey.

Promptly at 9 AM, the bird whistle came from above and was answered according to custom. Marion Gates was shocked to find he had company at his still.

We took the two men to town and put them in the Lock-up and confiscated the still. The next morning, I was reminded that I must have come in contact with poison oak, I couldn't shut my hand or get my fingers together for a week.

I have wondered since if the little six gun was even loaded.



Joseph Anderson Allred Family  
son of Isaac Allred & Mary Calvert  
L to R Joseph, Nellie Faith, Effie Mary Ann,  
Delva Lovisa, Georgiana Lambert Allred, Ethel.  
Thanks to Faun O. Patterson





**THE "NATIONAL ALLRED FAMILY ORGANIZATION" or "NAFO"**

At our Allred Family meeting we decided to become a National Organization with a Board of Directors overseeing our organization.

It was suggested that we have an "umbrella" type organization with each committee having a chairman serving as a member of the Board of Directors and Gary D. Allred as co-ordinator. The Board of Directors will oversee the efforts of all committees and the goals of our organization. Here is the organization as of this publication.

We have not given up the idea of becoming a non-profit organization. We are just waiting to find a member of the family who is an attorney who will help us do it!!

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Note: We will be most happy to have any volunteers who would like to serve on various committees. Please contact anyone from the committee you would like to serve on.

The Genealogy *Research Committee* will control the purse strings for research. Each branch of the family will have a representative and they will vote on how the money will be spent for research. So far the R.C. Allred Family has paid for two blocks of time and the Louis E. Allred have paid for two blocks of time. For further information on the Research part please see the section "Research Update."

*Nothing else in the world, not all the armies is so powerful as an idea whose time has come.*  
 Victor Hugo

We really are planning to have a stupendous reunion in the June of 1991. The center of all the activities will be in Spring City Utah. This town is so very rich in Allred heritage. A large portion of the town still consists of Allreds.

There are a few small towns in the surrounding area and our reunion committee is checking about camping facilities and lodging. Many of the details have not been worked out yet, however, we do know that a workshop will be held by each one of the committee chairmen. There will be all kinds of activities including a historical tour to the pioneer cemetery and the homes of the early settlers, contests, games and prizes. We are still trying to decide about how to work out the food situation etc. Details will follow in the January AFN issue #6. We are thinking of including a registration form in the AFN to help us get an idea of how many to expect. The first annual National Allred Family Reunion promises to be a great event! Plan to attend, we will get a lot of loose ends tied up and have a ball.

**RESEARCH REPORT**

The first research report is now completed. There have been several exciting discoveries. The full 15 page report will soon be available to all, it is now in the hands of Earlene Smart of our research committee. You may contact her for more information.

We are on the right track, working backward and proving each and every fact with complete documentation. Relationship charts back to John and Thomas have been proven and there are some major breakthroughs for William and Thomas. Dawnell has given us 4 professional hours of time for ever 1 hour we have contracted! She is an Allred also and much like the rest of us she is driven to continue no matter what. Anything you feel you can donate to the research fund will be appreciated more than you can know. Not many of us can spend days in the Salt Lake Library, but each one of us can contribute in some small way..

***Please Help!!***

If you can help in any way please send what you can to our Co-ordinator Gary D. Allred and he and the research committee will see that it gets used in the most beneficial way.

Note: Money or stamps to go to help with the Allred Family Roster and The Allred Family Newsletter should be sent to our Finance Committee, Barbara Aylesworth.



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