

ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER



"A BOLD STATEMENT"

As the editor I received the following letter from our Co-ordinator (Head Man) Gary D. Allred. I hope he won't be mad at me but I couldn't say what he wanted said any better than he did so here it is first hand:

Dear Pat,

In the newsletter we need to comment to the fact that while we are all busy here in this area, the only support we seem to be getting from the rest of the world is in the information being sent to Don and subscriptions to the newsletter. What we need to know is "IS ANY ONE OUT THERE INTERESTED ENOUGH TO HELP".

No one is buying Don's book.

No one is sending Earlene information. She called me this morning and sounded desperate. Like nobody cares but a few of us. Her report to you will reflect some of her concern.

I have not heard from anyone except our family few.

I would like to get the message out somehow that we need to know from Texas, North Carolina, Virginia etc. if anyone is interested enough to help us by contributions, gathering information and histories and photographs etc. and becoming an active part of the program.

It seems that once they sent their names to Don that they figured all was done. We are on the verge of breaking through to England with our roots and we need more input from other parts of the country.

How about a bold statement to the effect that we need to know if they want to be a part of this Family and what we are doing. So far the Ephriam L. Allred and Louis E. Allred with the Rulon C. Allred family have funded the entire research with the exception of a few dedicated individuals.

What say you Pat? Can you compose a BOLD statement from this nonsense?

I know that you and others must feel the same.

Hopefully,

Gary

Dear Gary,

You said it better than I could have.



EDITORIAL

by Pat Allred Burnell

Happy 1991 Allred cousins. 1990 has been an incredible year. I can't tell you how exciting it is to be involved in such a worthwhile project. I have had the opportunity to get to know cousins from all over the nation and we are even in contact with some outside the United States.

The results of hundreds of hours of research is in your hands. The research report is out and there is some real breakthroughs. See the report written by the head of our Research Committee Earlene Smart.

We have not heard from our East Coast and Texas Allreds and this issue is sadly lacking in a family story from them. Hey you guys, we know you're out there. PLEASE let us hear from you. I happen to know that the former governor of Texas was an Allred. How about one of his descendants telling us something about him. It doesn't matter if your ancestor is famous or not, we need some stories and histories and PICTURES! Everyone loved the story of Lum and Jug, I know there are other great stories out there.

If it wasn't for our dear Tessie Pyper, we would have no Photos for this issue...Thank you Tessie for the Photos (and for the \$5 to screen them).

We still need help, more than ever we need you. I have never been more proud to be an ALLRED!!

ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER INDEX

Our cousin Athlene M. Allred has done a really great job of indexing all the issues of the AFN. It consists of one page for each of the 5 issues. If you are interested in obtaining a copy you may send me a self addressed stamped envelope and a couple of extra stamps to cover copy costs and I will send you the 5 page index.

ROSTER UPDATE

by Donald C. Allred

WHAT'S NEW

Another year has come and gone, whew! Looking back on the amount of activity we had in 1990 it's hard for me to imagine how we can top it in 1991- somehow I think we will. For the past five months of the year we added an average of 1,000 descendants per month. Currently we have 20,558 descendants, 8,105 spouses and 4,650 in-laws for a total of **33,313** folks! The list of Allreds not placed (linked) is only 626 and our mailing list has reached 1,370.

The Roster has swollen to **2,012** pages of which 660 pages are devoted to the descendants chart and the index is up to 1,210 pages. Imagine if you will, two reams of paper stacked on top of one another printed on both sides with Allred data: maybe we should sell this thing by the pound.

The Roster is so large that my printer cannot bind it into a single book. At the last printing we had to separate the index from the main body of the book. Hopefully a solution to the binding problem can be found so that the index itself does not have to become multiple books.

ROSTER PRODUCTION

With a grand total of two (2) orders, there is not too much to report here other than my obvious lack of marketing talent. Why isn't the Roster selling? At first I thought that folks were waiting for their line to be complete prior to ordering- they couldn't be waiting for the entire book to be complete could they?

The Roster did not sell much better when it was \$25.00 (and small) so it must not be the cost. If there wasn't so much energy being spent by so many people collecting and refining the data for the Roster, I'd say that there just wasn't any interest. I don't know why the Roster isn't selling, maybe some clever Marketing type can enlighten me. If you have any ideas short of giving the thing away for free (can't afford to do that anymore) I'd like to hear it.

BITS AND PIECES

I recently read my copy of the new book: JOHN ALLRED OF ORANGE by Dawnell Griffin with the able assistance of Earlene Smart. WOW! Keep it up guys.

MASS MAIL

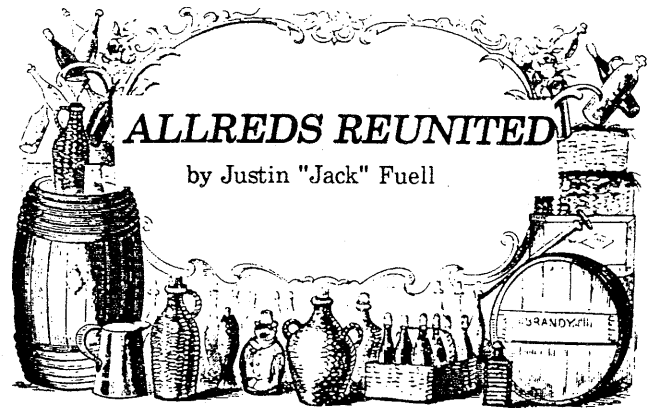
Replies continue to come in from all over the country, especially North Carolina. Barbara Aylesworth sent mailers to Tennessee and the response is very good. More volunteers are needed to see the project to completion.

When someone tells you they would like to get involved in the work we are doing, why not suggest they send out some of the questionnaires? We're only talking a few dollars for stamps and envelopes and a couple of hours of labor licking and sticking for the smaller states. Not a major commitment.

Speaking of stamps, for those that are interested but do not have the time, inclination or otherwise cannot do the physical work, how about sending me some stamps? This thing costs money. A dollar or two for stamps is not going to break anyone and I can't think of an easier way to make a positive impact.

Note from Pat:

This is a very worthwhile project. Don has originated a letter and form to send out to members of the family for whom we have current addresses. Some states have only 20 or 30 names and others are much larger. Don will provide the letter and form and address labels. You would need to have copies made and send each with a self addressed stamped envelope (addressed to Don). If you are able to help with this project PLEASE pick a state or a county and write to Don and offer your help. For further information please refer to AFN #5. Don C. Allred...15231 Weddington St. Van Nuys, CA 91411-3946



Boy have I got a story for you! In our family we have a re-union-re-uniting story to top them all.

In the month of December 1936, a family was traveling through Mesa, Arizona. They were bound for California in the midst of the great depression. A pregnant mother, father and two small boys ages 2 and 6. The mother's time had come and she delivered a baby girl. They could not keep the tiny child and in despair arranged for the doctor to find a loving home for her. The desperate little family traveled on.

As the years passed the family never really forgot about their little girl and the older brother often told his younger brother Bill, about how they had to leave their baby sister in a basket with a note explaining who she was.

More years passed and the little girl (Mona) grew up to become a mother also. When she was 21 she received a birth certificate giving the name of her birth parents but she never tried to locate them. Many years passed and she had six children of her own including a daughter named Sheril.

In 1989 Mona's adopted mother passed away, leaving her alone with no other relatives as they too were all deceased. She began to think about her extended family so her 29 year old daughter began the research.

In October of 1990, the daughter of that tiny baby discovered through the LDS Research Library in Mesa, Arizona, that there was indeed a family with some still living, and further arranged for one of the Allred descendants to identify that family and arrange for the two groups to get back together after 54 years!

On Sunday the 27th of October Sheril called Bill (the youngest boy who was the two year old) and verified that indeed he and Mona were brother and sister. After their conversation Sheril called her father who lives in Tustin, Cal. telling him- he then took his wife, Mona to dinner...and with roses in hand told her the news.

On Sunday the 28th Mona called Bill. They made arrangements to meet in Los Angeles at the Mormon Temple that very day! (about a two hour drive for both of them). When they met she told her brother this story that was told to her by her adopted mother.

In 1936, the month of December, a family was traveling through Mesa, Arizona. A pregnant mother, father and 2 small boys. Her time had come and she delivered a baby girl. She told the doctor that they could not keep and care for her because of hard times. So the doctor had some friends who couldn't have a family- he contacted them, they said "yes" and it took 11 hours for them to come to Mesa. The doctor put the baby in a basket with only a diaper and tee shirt, plus a note with the birth information.

After 54 years they are united...

Note:

Bill Ben Allen (comes to us via Isaac) and is married to DaVone Allred (comes to us via James, Martin Carrel, etc.) **Allred** on both sides! and now we have Mona...welcome aboard Mona, boy do you have a big family now!

THE ALLRED'S HAD A GREAT YEAR IN 1990

by Gary D. Allred

We are rapidly becoming a real family organization and letters from many of you are being received by the several committees that support our effort to bring the Allred's together. We extend our thanks for your support.

To clarify our research efforts, let me explain that we have two research programs. (1) *The Allred Roster* program led by Donald C. Allred. He has collected over 30,000 names of Allred's of which more than 20,000 are linked together. All this in just over a year and the work goes on. Most of Don's work is on his own without help except for the information sent to him. He inputs all the information himself. (2) Earlene A. Smart leads the *Ancestral Research* with her committee that are looking for our Allred "Root". They are presently in the root system and searching for the "Tap Root". We belong to the many branches of the Family Tree.

To this effort I would like to report that research work begins with a *Theory* that when researched, produces *Clues* that lead to *Evidence*. Many theory's exist of our origin and several have been researched in 1990, compared to our older, existing records and added when appropriate. To those who have worked at this research, both in the past years and at present, we extend our heart felt thanks.

Our research in 1990 has produced some facts and also dead ends. Information that the Allred's did not settle in Virginia and change their name from Aldredge to Allred now provides proof that our name of Allred is not derived, and that proof is now in our hands. Our researchers are looking into the theory that we came directly from England and first settled in Randolph County, North Carolina in 1750. This is one of the main projects for 1991. They have several "clues" that support this theory and hope to find the evidence and proof to support the clues.

Our "Root" research for 1990 was not without cost. We expended out \$1800 for logged in costs. This does not include the countless hours of donated time, phone calls, travel, postage and copies that were not reported or paid for. Our thanks to those dedicated individuals.

Our "Roster" and "Newsletter" program is only partially supported by subscriptions. Donald C. Allred, Barbara (Allred) Aylesworth and Pat (Allred) Burnell have paid hundreds of dollars out of their own pockets (especially Don) to finance this area and frankly need our help and support too. PLEASE send in your subscriptions, and a dollar or two a month from everyone would go a long way towards expenses in the new year.

We solicit your help both financially and in any way you can help. Tell us what you can do to help us on any of the various committees or financially.

Let's have another great "ALLRED" year in 1991.

LOUIS E. ALLRED FAMILY REUNION

August 2nd, 3rd and 4th is the date set for the annual Louis E. Allred Reunion. It will be held at the Gardner Family Park in Dry Fork Canyon near Vernal, Utah.

This year's reunion will be under the direction of the James E. and Viola J. Allred family. If anyone requires directions or more information, they can contact Gary D. Allred at (801) 943-5049 or write to 6726 South 1405 East, SLC, Utah 84121.

A DREAM AND A REALITY

Compiled and written by Tessie Pyper
from the Nielsen-Aiken Family Records

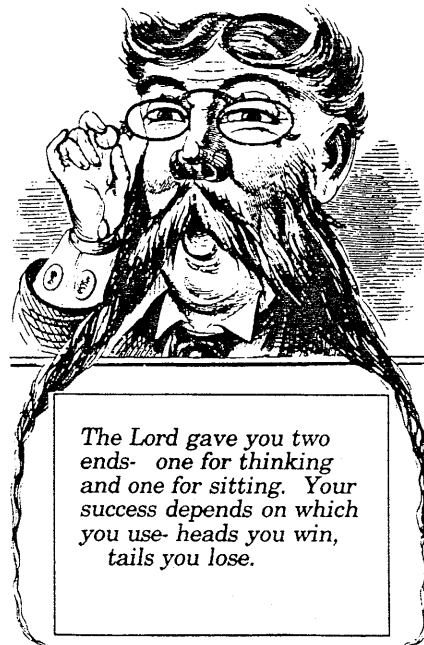
Ellen Aurelia Allred Nielsen was born in a covered wagon, at the foot of Temple Hill, in Manti, Utah, Jan. 13, 1850. Her parents were James Tillman Sanford Allred and Eliza Bridget Mainwaring. In the Spring of 1850, the family, among others, was selected to go north to Canal Creek, (now Spring City), to make a settlement. Because of Indian troubles, they moved to Ephriam and later, back to Spring City. It was here that Ellen met a handsome Danishman, Mads Nielsen. It seems that it was "Love at first sight." Mads family moved to Circleville, Utah, but in a few months, he returned and proposed to Ellen. They were married in Circleville in 1865. In 1866, they made a trip to Salt Lake City to sell their wheat and buy supplies. On the way home, just ten miles from their destination, they encountered a group of indians. For three nights previous to this, Ellen had had the same dream. She had dreamed of a herd of cattle being driven by a group of indians, and one of the indians was on a white horse.

When the Indians saw their wagon, they left the cattle and chased them. This is exactly what happened! Mads told Ellen to take her baby brother, whom she was caring for, and head for a nearby swamp. All Mads had was a broken pistol, but he held the Indians off with it, although they shot one of the horses and set fire to their wagon.

Ellen jumped into the deep water and held her baby brother, Brigham Young Allred, above the water so he wouldn't get cold or drown. She stood in the water from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until dark, while Mads stood guard. They found out later, that a man named Froid (who had owned the cattle) had been killed by the Indians. Her sister Eliza Munson and her husband James had come by and seeing the body of Froid and the burning wagon, assumed they had been killed.

When they felt it was safe, Mads helped Ellen out of the swamp. He carried the little boy and they stayed away from the road until they had rounded a hill. It was very cold, and their clothes were frozen stiff. When they finally arrived home, they found the house full of people who believed they were dead. Needless to say, everyone was happy to see them alive. In the morning, they returned to their wagon and found all of their possessions broken and destroyed by fire, except for one plate. This plate is still in the possession of a member of the family.

It wasn't long after this, that the settlement at Circleville was abandoned for a time, and the Niensens moved back to Sanpete County. Ellen and Mads died in Spring City and are buried in the Spring City Cemetery.



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.

A GENEALOGY MISSION OF J. URBAN ALLRED

by Clara Allred Smith

November 16, 1931 J. Urban Allred left Raymond Alberta Canada and came to Salt Lake City where Apostle Melvin J. Ballard set him apart for a special mission among his own kindred.

From this time till March 17, 1932 he searched in Randolph Co. Courthouse found no records. In Caswell County he found several Allreds. He found by early records that there were 17 people by the name of Allred in Randolph Co. in 1790.

In Randolph Co. Courthouse he, J. U. and Handy C. Allred found a number of early wills that were valuable, especially one of Thomas Allred made November 8, 1809 in which his children were mentioned as follows: James, William, Elias, John, Eli, Rachel (Brown), Elizabeth (Jones), Moses and Levi. This William was J. U.'s direct ancestor. He was father of Isaac who was father of Paulinas Harvey, who was father of James H., who was J. U.'s father.

Then on to Oxford on the Virginia line. Here he visited Rev. B. C. Allred, 83 years old who gave him good information. He visited Greensboro Courthouse the second time and found title of land held by Solomon and Mary Allred which they secured from Lord Greenville...On to Mt. Airy where he met Joseph Vestel Allred.

He went to the Patterson Grove Church and visited the Patterson Grove Cemetery formerly called "Old Allred Cemetery". Graves were old and unmarked...What a story they could tell. He also visited Richardson Cemetery...identified John Allred and William who were brothers of Thomas (J. U.'s line).

Latter part of his mission was fulfilling and frustrating. He could get to Walker Allred, born in 1797 and his brother Thomas, but could not connect them to his ancestor Thomas. He visited many cemeteries overgrown and unkept.

On to Moore Co. and Richmond Co. to the courthouse and found land titles of John, Johnathan and William Allred going back to 1790.

He found Jester Allred in Rockingham, Richmond Co. N. C. and saw burial grounds of John Allred, son of Joseph, son of John, also John (son of Isaac) was buried on the homesteads.

On to Atlanta Georgia he went to libraries, met Merian Washington Allred. He gathered records at Pickens and Cherokee Co. and found many Allreds. On to Savannah, found some Allreds. Went on to Barnwell South Carolina, Allreds there but moved on.

On to Augusta Ga. Found will of Solomon Allred. No Allreds in Co. now. On to Warren Co. and found descendants of James, John and William Allred.

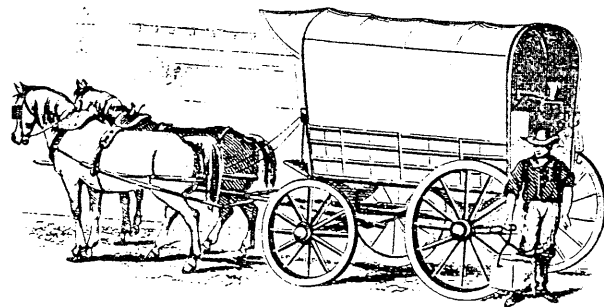
Visited Atlanta and Carrolton Co. Ga. No Allreds. On to Cedartown Ga. Found a number of Allreds.

This search was made in a time of poverty, depression and family needs. In three and one half months J. U. went to 22 states and found and recorded in family groups about 1500 Allred and kindred names.

His 2nd mission I did not cover but these two missions sparkled and rekindled in the whole James H. Allred Family a great surge in genealogy work. J. U. comes from a great missionary family. His father James H. took a mission to Virginia. This son J. U., 2 church missions and 2 genealogy missions. J. G. Two regular missions and Mission President for four years.

Clarence Allred a regular mission and one with his wife. He, Clarence having no children of his own spent his fortune helping with missionary work and genealogy research. Rodney Allred 2 missions, Buell Allred spent 4 and one half years in Samoa. Aaron Allred, 2 missions and Odessa a mission to Georgia...In my youth I recall seeing Uncles and Aunts around the table in our home copying genealogy and writing letters to relatives for help.

This information comes from a book of the *J. Urban Allred Family*. I was given permission to write this article, but if it is used otherwise you must get permission from the family.



THE RESCUE OF THE MARTIN COMPANY

In 1856 a total of five companies of handcart left Iowa City bound for Salt Lake City, Utah. The first three companies made it across the plains in record time with fewer casualties than a normal wagon train crossing. The final two companies, the Willie and the Martin, were not so fortunate. Church historian, Andrew Jensen, called the crossing of the plains by these two handcart companies, "the worst disaster in the history of western migration." Because the people in the Willie and Martin companies had left England late, they arrived late in the U.S. and so began their trek to Utah late. To make matters worse, there was no indication until very late that either company had actually left Iowa City, or that if they had, were in trouble. When Brigham Young discovered that these companies were indeed on the road in the Rockies, he dispatched scarce supplies with a handful of men to try to rescue some 1,200 men, women and children trying to walk to Utah, pulling their belongings on handcarts. One of these brave men was Reddick N. Allred.

Reddick was stationed at South Pass, "on the Sweetwater River with flour, cattle, eleven guards and four wagons. He would soon be joined from the west by three additional wagons and six men." A series of snow storms and bitter cold prevented the rescuers from venturing beyond the pass for several days. With the aid of rescue companies, the Willie company was able to make it to Salt Lake City on November 9, 1856, the Martin company was still eight days behind and some 40 miles east of Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

Reddick had been expecting fresh teams and provisions from the fort, but they had not arrived. As it turned out, many of the provisions and men that had been "sent out by Brigham Young," (to aid the Martin company) "had gone as far as Fort Bridger before concluding that the Martin company must have perished in the snow." "A few had ventured further to South Pass where they tried to persuade Reddick Allred to return also. Allred and his men had refused".

Shortly thereafter a group of men, under Captain Grant, had reached the Martin company and found many still alive but in dire straits. They immediately sent an express to South Pass. "These men rode all night and returned at 5 A.M. with Allred's four teams and flour." Despite this help the Martin company was, "again nearly destitute of provisions."

On November 30, 1856, after abandoning most of the handcarts, the survivors of the Martin company rolled into Salt Lake City, on 104 wagons, they were safe. One of the South Pass rescuers would later state, "That was the hardest trip of my life."

At the time of the rescue, Reddick N. Allred was 34 years old and already a veteran of the 1853 Blackhawk War and was a colonel in the Utah Territorial Militia.

*NOTE: All quotes from, "Rescue of the 1856 Handcart Companies," by Rebecca Cornwall and Leonard J. Arrington.

AMERICAN ALLRED HEROS

This is the first in a series of articles on Heros of our family, written by our cousin Justin "Jack" Fuell. Today we honor :

ARVEL L. ALLRED

The Arvel of my memory would be the one in the family who would have received many votes as, "the one most unlikely," to receive decorations for heroism. The reason I say this is because he was so painfully shy and reserved. I suppose this should tell us that those who talk the big fight are not necessarily the ones who produce when it really counts. Arvel was certainly the one who produced. To us in the family he was *Puddin*.

Arvel went into the service quite early. He, Glen and Eldon were quite a long stride ahead of any of the rest of us in getting into uniform.

Arvel went to Normandy with the Second Division on DDay +1, and continued with them until he was disabled on 30 July 1944. He received two Purple Hearts and two Bronz Star Medals. The first for "...exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service...(during the dates 7 July to 14 July 1944)...against the enemy in Normandy:"

His second Bronz Star (Oak Leaf Cluster) was given for, "...for having distinguished himself by heroic achievements in performance of outstanding service against the enemy in France," (during the period 27 July to 29 July 1944).

Arvel was wounded the first time when a bullet went all the way through his upper leg. He went to the aid station and since no bones, major blood vessels or nerve centers were involved, the wound was cleaned up and Arvel went right back to the front lines and continued fighting! (if he could have found some of our famous Allred Cow Salve, he probably would not have needed the medics or the aid station.)

His Purple Heart was awarded him for: "wounds received as a result of enemy action on 30 July 1944, Normandy area France." Arvel lost his right arm there. He had just finished fifty-four days of continuous combat, without a break or rest!

The record books tell us that Arvel and his unit, the Indian Head Division landed in Normandy and fought that first week with little or no supply support! The SAN ANTONIO LIGHT newspaper reported, "Vehicles, infantry supporting weapons and communications equipment remained aboard craft off the beach. Three days were to pass before these vital supplies began rolling inland. Communications were established with salvage wire found on the beach and abandoned enemy equipment. The only vehicle in the division was a jeep loaned by another unit to the division commander.

"...the ammunition still had to be hand-carried across the river. Wounded were hand-carried on the return trip across the stream." Even under these conditions, "...the 2nd Division smashed four Nazi divisions, including an elite Hitler Paratroop division, an SS division and two Wehrmacht divisions." In achieving this they broke the World War I record of 66 consecutive days without relief.

Arvel was Platoon Sergeant of the 2nd Platoon, Company H, a heavy weapons company. He told us of finding his Platoon leader dead after about a week of fighting. Platoon sergeants carry only side-arms, so while on the beach Arvel picked up a rifle. Later, when he was hit by the 88 (fast gun), it cut that rifle in two. Arvel feels that this rifle may have saved his life.

He insists, "I didn't do much...sure there were times when you had to stick your neck out, but it was done by all."

I have the feeling that the publicity received as a result of this article in our family newsletter will do more toward making Arvel cringe and squirm than the whole damn Nazi army could ever do.

Justin "Jack" Fuell



T/Sgt Arvel L. Allred
2nd inf Div. US Army

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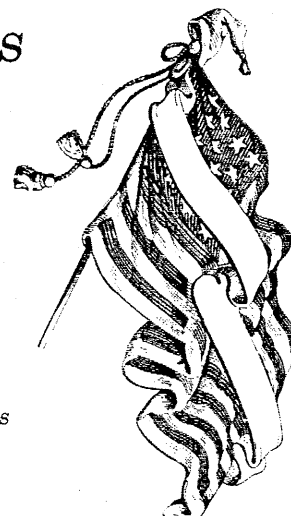
Attention all you cousins out there...Justin "Jack" Fuell is in the process of compiling a book about all the Allred heros in the various wars of the United States. Believe me folks when I tell you he already has some great stuff and we will get a small taste of it in this and future editions of the AFN! He has asked me to make an appeal for family stories for his book. If you have an Allred who has served with distinction at any time and in any part of the Armed Forces please contact Jack and he will be happy to include your relative. He wants pictures also. Justin "Jack" Fuell 10011 N. McGinnis Marana, AZ 85653

MY ANCESTORS

Author unknown
submitted by Tessie Pyper

*If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
Would you be proud of them or not
Or don't you really know?
Some strange discoveries are made
In climbing family trees
And some of them, you know,
Do not particularly please.*

*If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
There might be some of them perhaps
You wouldn't care to know.
But there's another question which
Requires a different view-
If you could meet your ancestors,
Would they be proud of you?*



RESEARCH UPDATE

by Earlene Smart

First of all we would like to thank all of you for your support and help in our research effort. More recently, we would like to thank Tessie Pyper for the information that she sent to us. It has been very helpful.

We would also like to thank those of you who are donating to the research fund to further this work along. The point was well made in the last issue that not all of us are able to go to the library and be real active in the research effort but donations can be made, to help us do what we need to do. So we continue to make pleas with you all to send your research donation to Gary Dean Allred.

We also would like all of you to go through that box, book, drawer, or whatever filing system you use, and look to see if you have some data, old letters, old histories, Bibles or whatever that may give us some clues. We would appreciate anything that talks about who, what, where or when in any of these early Allred's lives. Maybe it will be a simple hand written note that great grandmother made of who her grandfather was and where he came from. It may not look important to you, but to us, it may be the clue that we have need.

The main topic that I would like to address in this issue is the statements and questions like this one. "I have been using Dr. Rulon C. Allred's book ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA as my source of our Allred information. This information takes the line back to the Reverend Henry Aldred, born about 1530 in Worsted, Norfolk, England. Is your researching proving this to be correct or not?"

First of all, Dr. Allred made a huge campaign to contact as many of his Allred cousins that he could and solicited from us, the information in that book. The research on yours, and my family in his book is only as good as the information that we all sent, or did NOT send to him. The research that takes the Allred name back to Thomas Allred, son of John, is the efforts of the Allred Family Organization that was existing in the 1930's. Several of our ancestors (J. Urban Allred, Louis E. Allred, Gurnett Allred and possibly others), made several trips back to North Carolina to do the research, because at this time, the data was not available in the Family History Library, as it is now. This data is mostly correct. Our research has added upon their research, adding some more families, and in some cases, adding a child here and there that they didn't know about. In some cases, the family connections were not right. An example of this is the same Rachel being married to three different men. When it was studied out, the data showed that she was married to them all in the same time period and having children simultaneously by them all, which is obviously impossible. We have straightened out some of this type of errors. We have mostly documented and verified these early researchers work, looking for clues and any piece of information that we could find that would take our line back further. Since we have more records available to us now, we felt that we may uncover something that they either missed or was not available to them. Our efforts were concentrated in the land records.

The southern research is difficult to do because of the destruction that occurred during the Civil war, especially to public buildings like court houses. There are records, but they are sparse. The land records, however, are more complete and, surprisingly to me, there is a lot of genealogical data to be obtained from them.

We have uncovered a "host of Allreds" that have felt that following the Aldredge/Aldrich line back was not right, but didn't know what to do about it. We have also uncovered that many of those doing the research in the 1930's, did not feel that it was the correct line to be following.

The information that is included in the introduction of Dr. Allred's book is a manuscript written by Archibald F. Bennett who was the Secretary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Genealogical Society. It is my understanding that Mr. Bennett wrote this manuscript as a thesis. It is not known by me whether this thesis was written because our Allred's asked him to help them or if he wrote the manuscript and then our ancestors got copies of it hoping it would help them to further their research. At any rate, much correspondence and communication took place with Mr. Bennett regarding his theories of where the Allred name and line went to from 1750 back. Mr. Bennett, cites the list of Taxables of Orange County, for the year of 1755 which shows:

Thomas Allred 2 whites John Alred 1 white
William Aldridge 1 white William Alred 1 white
Solomon Alred 1 white William Alred 1 white

He cites two different land records from the Lord of Granville for John Aldred, and one other land record for John Alred in the years of 1755 through 1774. He continues to cite a petition signed by regulators in 1771 which includes John Aldred or Alred [Mr. Bennett's spellings when the document actually says "John Alread."] These records are correct and complete the way they stand. The names are the way they are written with variations of spelling, not interchanging on names. The problem comes when Mr. Bennett assumes all of the six men mentioned in the above tax list are all related and in some instances the same man as in the case of William. Our research shows that the men on this tax list are William Allred who married Elizabeth Diffee, William Allred who was married to Patience Julian, Thomas was married to Elizabeth, Solomon was married to Mary, John was married to Lillie Ann and later Margaret Cheney, and William Aldredge who was married to Elizabeth and also obtained land from Lord Granville. We found numerous other land records of our Allred's in the Granville records that Mr. Bennett did not refer to.

If you search out these records, it is obvious that they are six different men, living in the same area, neighbors, but in fact, six different men. Mr. Bennett, in much of his correspondence to another researcher, Memory Aldridge Lester, states over and over again that he believed the name Allred and Aldredge/Aldrich interchanged and it was just a matter of how the clerk wrote his name but he was the same man. Mrs. Lester did not, however, have the same theory and repeatedly tried to show him proof of this.

In the book ALDRIDGE RECORDS - VOL. ONE, compiled and written by Franklin Rudolph Aldridge in Nashville Tennessee in 1966, (the book that Tessie Pyper passed along to us) it was apparent that Mr. Aldridge had also been in contact with someone who led him to believe that the names interchanged. However, in his introduction, he makes this statement. "In my search I have included the various spellings [Aldredge/Aldrich/Allred/Alred, etc] and it is the opinion of this compiler that each different spelling originally came from one common ancestor far back in the early centuries. There appears to be a separation of the different spellings in America. Aldridge, Aldredge, Allredge, Aldredge, being of the same branch--Aldred, Allred, Allread and Alred being of another." He goes on to include censuses, and marriage records of both branches from many counties in nine states in his compilation which was very helpful to us in our Allred research. Thanks again Tessie!

We felt in order to prove or disprove, (and we didn't care how it came out, we just wanted to be correct), we had to do some research on William Aldredge also. We followed his land records as well as our Allred land records. It was very interesting, it is true that clerks do misspell and use various spellings of names. In the Aldredge documents (within the very same document), we would see the spellings of Aldredge/Aldridge/Alldredge and so on and then in the Allred documents we would see Allred/Alred/Aldred/Aldrid/Alread. Never, never, did we see the two interchange. As I said, our research proved that the six men on the tax list are six, individual, separate men, living in the same area at the same time.

In his book ALDRIDGE RECORDS, Franklin Rudolph Aldridge includes a complete genealogy of the William Aldredge in Orange Co. that is listed on the tax records and his research also verified our research, that they are separate. Another interesting point, small as it is, is that the Family History Library tries to direct researchers to other names of like spellings and Aldredge/Aldrich is not considered as another name that is spelled or mistook for Allred. In the Boyd's Marriages in England, he too, does not include the two names as possible interchanges.

So to answer the question, is our line the one that goes back through Virginia and to Suffolk? The answer is we don't know where we go to from North Carolina, except that it is England, somewhere. We do NOT follow the Aldredge/Aldrich line at this point.

It has been our conclusion after researching every other state in America from 1750 back, that our little band of Allred's must have come directly from England to North Carolina in the early 1750's. In our research, we found that Thomas probably was born about 1720 but he certainly could not have been born in Randolph Co. North Carolina in 1720 as stated in Dr. Allred's book. The first white men arrived there in the late 1740's and early 1750's. (We researched North Carolina's history too.) Tessie Pyper sent a little note where her great grandmother jotted down information obtained from James Allred (who married Elizabeth Warren) in which it is stated right out that Thomas was born about 1720 in England. This verifies what we have thought.

We especially make a plea to you people in North Carolina, look through your records for old papers, letters, bibles, anything that will have even a scrap of evidence or clue as to where they came from.

The research book ended up to be 229 pages which includes all the research on all the Allred's in Randolph Co. North Carolina at that time. It was necessary to track them all down, (because of the way given names were used over and over), in order to keep them all straight and know which one we were talking about so we didn't get off on the wrong road again. Most of you probably will not want the entire book as it stands now. It is merely a work book to work from. If you do, the book sells for \$50.00 plus handling and shipping. If you are interested only in your direct lines, write and for the fee of copying, handling and shipping, we would be happy to send just that information to you.

JOSEPH ANDERSON ALLRED

submitted by Faun Patterson

Joseph was born 26 April 1831 at Allred Settlement on the Salt River in Monroe Co. Mo. the 11th child of 13 children and the 7th son of 9 born to Isaac Allred and Mary Calvert.

The Allred families first heard of the Restored Gospel in the fall of 1831 when Hyrum Smith (Brother of the Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith) and John Murdock visited the settlement. Joseph's father and mother were baptized in 1832 and the Salt River Branch was organized at this time. Joseph was baptized 6 April 1840 by I. Gough. With his family he shared the dangers and hardships of the early saints (Latter Day Saints or members) and suffered greatly from persecution, exposure and loss of homes and lands. It is evident that their faith was strong as they remained true to the church and it's leaders.

When Joseph was 15 years of age, the saints were forced to move westward. Too young to be a member of the Mormon Battalion, he remained with other members of his family while a brother, uncles and cousins answered the call to serve.

Allred Branch was organized in Pottawattamie Co. Iowa in 1846 and its center was about 5 miles east of Council Bluffs. In 1848 the saints of this branch raised crops of wheat, corn, buckwheat, turnips etc. One year they sowed 294 acres of wheat for spring harvest.

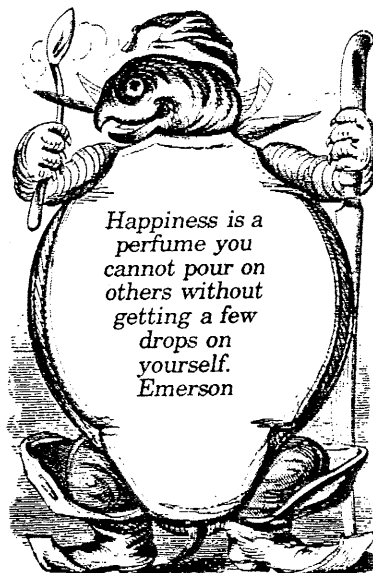
When the members of the Allred family returned from service in the Mormon Battalion, Isaac and his family joined the saints in coming to Utah in 1849.

On the 1st day of January, 1851, Joseph married Rhoda Ann Palmer, in Salt Lake City. She was 17 years of age and a native of Canada. They were parents of 12 children, 5 of which died in infancy or early childhood.

On 21 January, 1870, he married Naomi Brandham and a son Jesse Anderson was born to them. He married Georgiana Lambert on 1 February 1878 and 5 daughters were born to this union.

Joseph served as a Major in the Black Hawk War and was City Marshall for many years. His neighbors said he was very mild-mannered and a soft-spoken man.

Joseph died in Spring City on October 9th, 1891, a man loved and respected by the entire community and a true "Utah Pioneer."



All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing.

Edmund Burke

Allred twins in 1905

Lenore and Leore Jensen (James & Emiline A. Jensen)
Flossie and Ross Allred (Warren Allred & Jane Beck)

LETTERS TO THE FAMILY ORGANIZATION

Dear Barbara,

Enclosed is a check for a subscription and to help cover expenses on whatever.

Suggestion for an article: Since there is a reunion planned at Spring City next year, perhaps someone could write an update on what a unique, charming place it is. Also, our Eastern cousins need to know the significance of Spring City in Utah Allred history.

I enjoy reading the AFN and appreciate your efforts.

Jacqueline J. Loyala

Livermore, CA

(Arvilla Allred Jacobson, Wilson Monroe Allred)

Dear Jacqueline,

Thankyou for your donation and for the great suggestion. We will be hearing from our reunion committee on you idea in our next issue.

Pat

To Whom it may concern:

My father isn't interested in the Newsletter, I have tried to find interest in it but the people talked of in it are totally unknown to me. I do appreciate the efforts of the many people involved in compiling this letter. Also I regret not finding greater interest in the newsletter. Thanks again

K. L. Allred

Dear cousin K. L.,

Ouch!

Pat

Dear Don,

I am pleased and proud to be part of the Allred Clan. May the Lord bless you in this big undertaking. Sincerely

Winnifred Wood

Dear Cousin Don,

Your Allred project (Roster) is exciting and very comendable. I enjoyed the AFN #4 and would like the other issues. (\$2.50 each.).

Keep up the good work and all best wishes for great success in your efforts.

Nola H. Turner

Afton, WY

Dear Barbara Aylesworth,

It was a great surprise to receive a copy of the Oct. AFN. My great grandmother, Eliza Manwaring Allred, is the daughter of James T. S. Allred. As a young man, my grandmother often took many hours telling me stories of James T. S. and his parents' activities in the westward trek of the L.D.S. people. I will look forward to the next edition. Sincerely,

L. Aldin Porter

Dear cousin,

How about sharing one of these stories with all your Allred cousins? James T. S. is a very important figure in the history of the L.D.S. church. Thanks for writing.

Pat

Dear Pat,

I think what you're doing with the AFN is great!-I love it! I've always found it fascinating to learn about my heritage and to become acquainted with living relatives. I really have no experience in family history, and little resources, but I'd still like to help where I can. Check is enclosed for the back issues.

Keep up the great work. Take care. Sincerely,

Nancy Allred

Brea, CA

(Robert Gordon, Elisha Herman, Paulinas Harvey, Isaac)

Dear cousin Nancy,

Your help is gratefully accepted. Please contact Don or any member of the NAFO (National Allred Family Organization) the addresses are in AFN #5. Due to limited space we will not be able to reprint the committees each month unless there are changes, thanks for sending for the back issues!

Pat

Dear Pat,

Keep up the good work!

Please find enclosed clipping from a newspaper, of outstanding "Allred" youth.

I believe we should also recognize the youth in our family tree; as well as those who have gone before.

This young man is the G-G-grandson of Wilson Monroe Allred and Elizabeth Ann Ivie. From your Colorado Allred Cousin, best wishes,

Wilson H. Allred

Grand Junction, CO

Thanks Wilson...good idea. Pat



Dain Allred, a senior at Monticello H.S., has been selected to the Academic All-State Cross Country Team, 1990. Dain has a 4.0 grade point average, is captain of the cross country team, a Sterling Scholar nominee, Pres. of the Nat. Honor Soc., a journalism staff member, is a member of the improv group, and has been selected three times for the All State Cross Country Team three times.

FOR THE RECORD

You know who you are, but do we know who you are? If you are reading this most likely you have been included in the ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER; but maybe not. If you have not submitted your family information directly to me, there is a chance you will not be included.

DO IT NOW

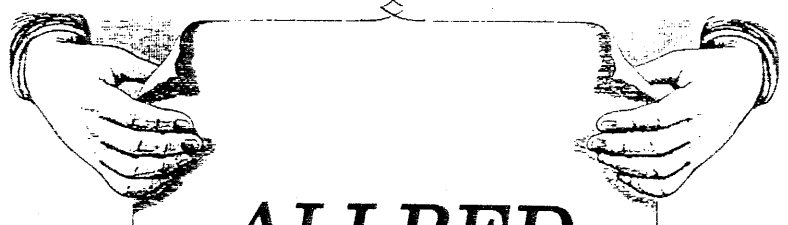
Take a minute and send me your family data.

HELP!

This data collection effort costs money. If you would like to help out, send me a couple of stamps. Every little bit helps.

Don Allred

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ALLRED

ALL ALLRED REUNION 1991

by Bob Olson

For some time we have been planning an Allred Family Reunion in Spring City, Utah. The tentative date has been set as Saturday, June 28, 1991.

We have contacted local chambers of commerce and others to put together a list of available facilities and services in the area. Included are R.V. sites, lodging, camping, restaurants, site seeing tours and more. If you are interested, please contact me and I will send this information to you.

In an effort to make this an outstanding experience for all, we are requesting suggestions on the types of activities and/or programs you would like to see. This is you reunion so let's hear from you.

Why Spring City? For those of you who are not aware of it, Spring City was originally called "Allred Settlement," and was settled in the mid 1800's by mostly Allreds, and later was fortified with Danish immigrants. Thousands of Allreds today have family trees with branches weaving right through central Utah. This area is rich in pioneer history and many of our ancestors' paths crossed those of people like Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Chiefs Walker and Blackhawk, Governor Brigham Young and many others. They survived Indian deprivation, hunger and cold to turn inhospitable high desert country into ranches, farms and cities. (You can't help but be proud of a group like that.) Spring City is located in the heart of this area and has many nearby recreational opportunities. Whether you're interested in history, genealogy, or a healthy serving of family pride, (not to mention golf, tennis, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, camping, rock hounding, swimming and more), this can be your opportunity to do it all.

The park area where the reunion will be held can easily accommodate 1,000 plus people and we won't be surprised if we have that many or more. Because we are expecting a real good turnout and will be hosting family members from out of state, we are requesting that those of you who plan on being there contact someone in the reunion committee and let us know about your plans. It is important that we know how many people will attend so we can be prepared and provide the best possible experience for everyone.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or criticisms, (keep these to a minimum please), contact someone on the reunion committee. We look forward to seeing you.



Jessie Odell Blain 1908-1986

Both of his grandmothers were Allreds
Serilda Jane Allred (Isaac Newton Allred
Lovina Smith Robinson (James T.S. Allred

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ALLRED FAMILY REUNION IN 1910

This is what an Allred Family Reunion looked like in 1910 when the children and grandchildren of Ephriam L. Allred got together. When we get together for the 1991 Reunion in Spring City it will be slightly larger!



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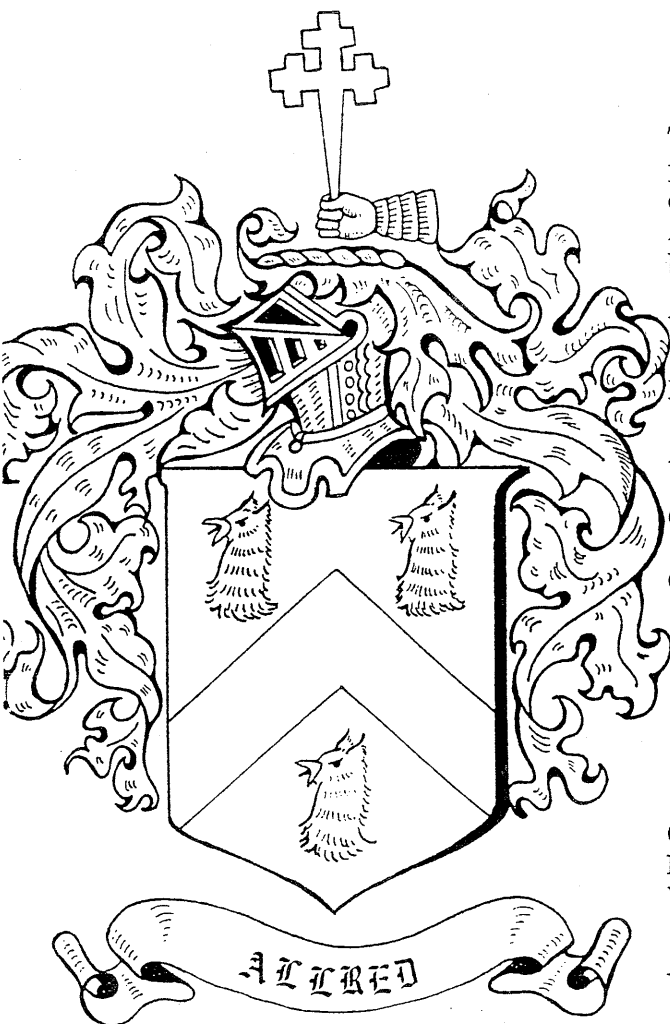
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Can you list your ALLRED progenitors for our records?
For example: (Clement, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, John)



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