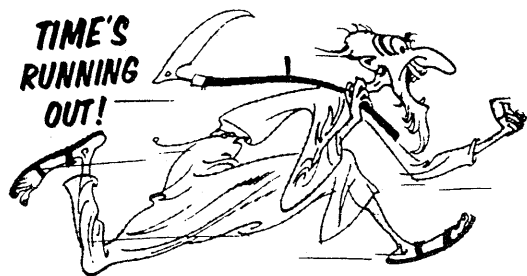


# ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER

## Reunion Edition



### EDITORIAL

by Pat Allred Burnell

This Allred Family Organization seems to be growing faster than I am. I no longer feel that I can sprinkle commas like salt and even with spell check I don't know what comes first a " or a . My only fear is that you will expect the writing to look as good as this great computer makes it look. I might even have to break down and buy a book on punctuation....bummer. Well, hopefully you will simply be patient and forgiving of the errors.

Well we created quite a stir with last month's bombshell in our Research Report. Some were extremely happy and some were very upset to discover we are not Aldredges as thought for the past 30 years. We have found the pure Allred name back to the 10th century, spelled with both one "l" or two. I for one am excited that maybe someday we will be able to link up with those distant Allreds.

We have divided our research committee at the suggestion of Earlene Smart. The research on our "Tap Root" will continue by our paid researcher Dawnell (Allred) Griffin with the able assistance of Earlene. They will delve into the period prior to 1750 (see Research Reports). The Genealogy Committee will be headed by JoAnne Dowdle and they will concentrate on compiling and organizing all the data from the present to 1750. They will fill out the leaves of our family tree so to speak. We have tons of information, we simply have to get together and determine what is correct and get it filed correctly so it will be available through the Family History Library. JoAnne could use all your help. With the correct information in the Family History Library everyone will be able to have access to it through the PAF (Personal Ancestral File) computer program which can be purchased for around \$30. That means you will be able to simply walk into the Library and walk out with all your family group sheets on a floppy disk at no charge!

No question about it, great things are happening cousins. As you read this edition you will see how critical our cousins in North Carolina are. We NEED you Allreds...All of you. Please let us continue to hear from you.



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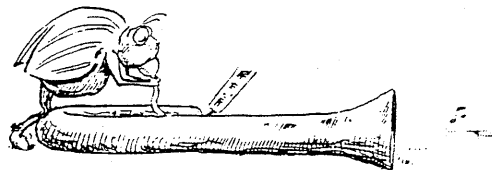
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*Note: We will be most happy to have any volunteers who would like to serve on various committees. Please contact anyone from the committee you would like to serve on.*



Note: This article was written by our cousin Earlene Smart. Earlene is the daughter of our "Allred Hero" Lee Allred. She is also a dedicated researcher and works tirelessly week after week shoulder to shoulder with our researcher Dawnell Griffin. Earlene lives many miles away in Neola, Utah but goes into Salt Lake City every week at her own expense to work in the world famous Family History Library and BYU Archives etc.. Earlene is just one more in our long list of Allreds who are dedicated to bringing our family closer together and who freely donate of their time and talents. And while I'm at it I would like to thank our paid researcher Dawnell (Allred) Griffin for giving us at least 4 times what we pay for in research time!

## RESEARCH REPORT

by Earlene Smart

There has been a lot of research done to help us learn more about our ancestors, what they were like, what was going on in their lives and where they came from.

The Brigham Young University houses the indexes to the Public Records Office of England. There are hundreds of volumes of State papers, Papers from the Trade and Plantation Commission, the North Carolina State Papers, the Colonial Papers and I don't know what all. Dawnell has been having us read through these books to try and find a clue as to where our Allred ancestors would have come from when they came to North Carolina in the 1750's. We have read through the indexes that pertain to our time period, looking for any time the Allred name (or like spelling) appears. We have recorded the references from the indexes and Dawnell's colleague is in England right now and he has taken the references with him and said he would try to look at the actual documents for us while he is there to see if they will give us any information. He is a very busy man and I don't know if he will be able to do this for us but I hope so.

Many, many hours have been spent by Dawnell, myself, my husband, Parley and my children, Pat and Suzanne reading the State Papers. This has been very interesting since the time period is the colonial period just prior to the Revolutionary War. We found that there were eight proprietors that owned the land of North Carolina, Lord Granville being just one of them.

The land that our ancestors settled in is in the north central area of North Carolina. Up to this time, there had been great interest in the land by the coast and those proprietors owning land there had been able to get quit rent and were doing very well. However, according to the letters that went back to England to report on what was happening, this land of Lord Granville's was near the mountains, hard to clear and people were not interested in it and so the agents who were in charge were in arrears to Lord Granville. We read a letter from Joseph McCullough suggesting to the Trade and Plantation Commission that they offer this land "near the mountains" in larger packages, (640 acres) to "men of substance" from England and require that they clear three acres for each 100 acres that they were allotted in each year for the ten year period of time, making improvements. In the following letters, we saw where those in authority must have accepted this suggestion and the land was issued in grants in this fashion after 1750 and these are the deeds that we have copies of. These deeds also have Joseph McCullough's signature on them. In the next two years, this Granville district was out of arrears.

It was most interesting to follow the events of the next years and the concern that agents had because they themselves were not receiving their pay for taking care of matters in North Carolina. There were letters from the agents, Joseph McCullough and Francis Corbin asking permission to "withhold their wages out of what was collected", as they had not been paid for a considerable length of time. The only letters we had available to us were the letters that were received in England, not their answers to those letters. So it was somewhat like listening to one side of a telephone conversation. However, from the next letters, it was perceived by me that this request must have been denied which prompted the agents to double tax, so they could keep money to sustain themselves and still have enough money to send to England, because the letters from there on show the continued unrest in the area with the Regulators protesting heavy taxation. It was almost like being in a "time warp" as we could feel the Revolutionary War unfold around us as we read on and on. Letters were sent to England suggesting that they withdraw the deeds issued to certain men because they were stirring up trouble and so forth.

We also found a very old, yellowed paper, volume of "Neglected North Carolina History" giving an account of a hanging of a Regulator as the English Tories wanted to make an example of him in hopes the others would cease their activities. We read about the Battle of Alamance, which took place very near our ancestor's land and how "they dug balls out of the trees to use for hunting squirrels for years to come."

It has been fascinating and every bit of information helps us to know a little bit more about where our ancestors came from when they came to North Carolina. It has been a slow tedious job as the letters are mixed with all types of letters over the years and concerning many states and their troubles. It takes time to find the letters which requires lots of reading.

It is our feeling, more than ever now, that the Allred's came directly from England. This goes along with some little tidbits that some of you have sent, stating that according to your families records, Thomas was born in England and not North Carolina.

We want to thank all of you who have taken time to send what you have. You may not think it is important, but it might be what we need to get us going.



Wow! That's what I call service!



Though my soul may set in darkness,  
It will rise in perfect light,  
I have loved the stars too fondly,  
To be fearfull of the night  
Sarah Williams

## ROSTER UPDATE

by Donald C. Allred

### WHAT'S NEW

Seems like there are never enough hours in a day or enough stamps to do all the correspondence. Still we do the best we can with what we have to work with. I've been busy looking for work the last couple of months and haven't put as much time into the ROSTER as I would have liked. I just finished getting caught up on data entry, did a bunch of correspondence and I realized that the day and the stamp supply were gone at about the same time. There is a hidden message here.

Last month most of the correspondence was made possible due to a donation by Melba Allred and a few others (you know who you are). I've been broke the past couple of months and your donations of money and stamps have kept the wheels turning in this endeavor. I can crank out a lot of letters with my computers but somebody has to pay the postage. I've said it before but I'll say it once again, your contributions DO make a difference. When I get a few stamps in the mail I think to myself how many letters and descendants charts it will pay for. There's a lot to do and I appreciate your support. Keep the stamps coming!

### MASS MAIL (see issues #5 & #6)

Sharon and her group have completed the mailing to North Carolina, whew! What a job. Glad I didn't have to lick those 910 stamps. Response is still strong.

Elizabeth Marie "Betty" Boulton McKray (Esther, Rev. Renne Julian, Mahlon, William, William, John...) volunteered to do Iowa and Illinois. We are getting about 1 response a day from the two states and a high percentage are linking up. Also we are continuing to receive letters from the Tennessee and Virginia mailings.

To date we have sent out 1,516 letters and questionnaires which leaves 3,983 to do. We need more volunteers. When someone tells you they want to help out, tell them of our program to identify ALL Allreds in the U.S. via mass mail. Tell them they can do as few as 30. Let's see now...30 x 2 stamps at .29 each comes out to \$17.40 plus 60 envelopes and the cost to reproduce the cover letter and questionnaires, I'll supply the mailing labels and take care of the return correspondence. That's pretty easy for someone who really wants to help.

### STATS

The Allreds Not Linked list now stands at 636 and the main data base contains 20,782 descendants of John Allred of Orange Co., North Carolina (that's us). The last ROSTER was a couple pages short of two thousand!

### ROSTER PRODUCTION

The next edition of *THE ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER* will be in June to coincide with the International Allred Family Reunion in Spring City, Utah. The last run cost me about \$111.00 each so I will set the price of the June edition at \$125.00. This edition will be in a large three ring binder. If you want one but can't afford it, why not divide the cost with members of your immediate family? I may be dead next week and this may be your last chance. I will be at the reunion with a current ROSTER and hand deliver any orders that come in between now and June 1, 1991.

Oh yeah, I started a new contract a couple of weeks ago so I won't be whining about work for awhile.

Note: At the 1987 Ephriam L. Allred Family Reunion when Don was asked to put a "few" names of our Allred's into his computer, little did he know what he was getting into. Four years and over 21,000 Allreds later and with a goal of finding ALL the Allreds in America, it's a good thing he didn't know what he was getting into.

The ROSTER is so huge now (over 2,000 pages) it's simply too big for most of us. Don't forget Don has offered to print up just your family line and descendants and charge you only what it costs to do it and mail it. Write him and ask him ...and send stamps!

Of all of us involved in the Allred Family Organization, I doubt that anyone has contributed more in time and money than Don has. He even bought me a Keyboard, Monitor and this program so the AFN would look better. (I began with a WWII portable typewriter). Our family is so full of wonderful dedicated people, I am proud to be an Allred.



Orson Allred, Joseph Schofield, Axel Tolgran, Henry Ble

### NOTES AND QUERIES

Hey you Allred masses out there!...if there are any other stories that we might put in the AFN, send them!

I know there must be some really fine stories lurking out there somewhere. Not only military heroes, but our policemen, firemen, and other acts of heroism by those not in uniform. Come on, lets DO IT! And pictures too!

Justin "Jack" Fuell  
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Ron Tate, GGG Grandson of James Allred has designed a 7 Generation Family Pedigree Chart done in the Spencerian Alphabet, known for it's beauty in the mid 1800's. It sells for \$5. If you are interested please send a self addresses stamped envelope to Gary D. Allred and he will in turn tell you how you may obtain one.

## THE HISTORY OF ISAAC NEWTON ALLRED

Compiled by Tessie J. Pyper

*(For thirty years I have searched for information on this great, great grandfather of mine. Many questions still remain unanswered. The following is what I have been able to find).*

ISAAC NEWTON ALLRED, son of William Allred and Sarah Ann Warren, was born March 25, 1830, Bedford Co., Tenn. His family were old Southerners and wealthy planters. It has been said that Isaac N. was literally a "slave driver" on his father's plantation.

His family joined the Mormon Church, in the early days and went through the persecutions in Missouri and Illinois. His father and mother died and in 1861 the family came to Utah in Capt. David Cannon's Company of 64 wagons.

in 1849 Isaac N. married Julia Ann Brown, who was born in Pike Co. Ill. Nov. 26, 1833, daughter of Cornelius Brown and Mary Ann Cox. They lived in Ill. for about three years and then moved to Missouri. In 1858 they were back in Ill. where their fifth child was born. After their sixth child was born in 1860, they removed to Iowa, intending to join the saints (Mormons) in Salt Lake City. They stayed at Florance two weeks waiting for the wagon train to leave. His daughter, Serilda Jane, says that she was just nine years old at the time and was ill all the way to Utah. She said that once the Indians stampeded the train and an old man was thrown from his wagon and killed.

Upon arriving in Utah, Isaac N. located with his family at Spring City where he bought a small tract of land located at Third North and First East, and engaged in farming. He served as City Alderman of Spring City for three terms. He took part in the Black Hawk Indian War, serving as adjutant and was in several skirmishes with the Indians. He made a trip to Green River while on active duty.

Soon after 1875, Isaac N. and his brother James Anderson Allred, among others moved to Chester, Utah. The Indian troubles had not ceased when these pioneers first came there and they never knew their lives or property was safe from Indian arrows or bullets. On July 6th and 7th, 1877, a co-op store was started in Chester with Reddick Newton Allred as president and Isaac N. as superintendent. Two of his children were born in Chester in 1876 and 1876. His last child was born somewhere "in Sanpete Co." He and his wife had a total of 14 children. His daughter, Serilda Jane, said that "in 1873 the Spotted Fever broke out, taking 5 children in 5 months. I have been able to find only one of these children's graves. Where are the others buried? Where in Sanpete Co. were they living from 1867 to 1875? They had 3 children born during those years and the records just say "in Sanpete Co.". The one grave is located in the Old Pioneer Cemetery in Spring City.

Isaac N. played the fiddle and entertained at dances and other social affairs. His fiddle is now on display at the Fairview Utah Museum, donated by his grandson.

About 1880, Isaac and his family moved back to Spring City, for he was elected Justice of the Peace for the 1882-1883 term and elected again in 1884-1885. His wife, Julia Ann, died Nov. 20, 1898 in Spring City and is buried in the City Cemetery west of the city. There is room for her other children to have been buried there also, but the only marker is for her.

In this same year, he began buying and shipping produce and moved to Gunnison, Utah, where he owned a confectionery business. According to family legend, he once owned and operated a saloon in Christianburg, Utah, located just east of Gunnison, but no one from that area has ever heard of him being there, nor have they heard of his saloon. However, I have a set of stemmed bar glasses that were handed down to me with the admonition, "Remember Tessie, these were used in your great, great grandfather Isaac Newton Allred's saloon in Christianburg." This now forgotten part of his past seems lost to me. Did he live in Gunnison or did he once have a home in Christianburg where his saloon was located? How long did he operate this business?

Christianburg was first settled in 1873 by three Christensen brothers and descendants of these men still live there. In the 1880's it was known for the fruit produced there, but this enterprise soon declined. The remains of an old chalk mine and roller mill (which burned in 1920) are still visible. If there ever was a center to this town, it was divided by the new rout of highway 89. At one time the settlers endeavored to build a large canal from Nine Mile Reservoir, through Christianburg on the north end and into Gunnison. They go as far as Christianburg but it proved to be too large an undertaking, so the project was abandoned. The remnants of the canal can still be seen. Thirty five thousand sheep once passed through the "Shearing Corral", located on the old Vorhee's homestead, on an entrance to Antelope Valley. This was "sheep country" and each year sheep were brought from West Desert, after wintering there, to be sheared. Large and small herds were brought through Gunnison Valley to the southwest around Chalk Hill and up through Antelope Valley from the northwest, to the Shearing Corral. The area was also known for a popular Cotswold-Merino breed of sheep. Some sheep are still kept on the Vorhee's Ranch and other ranches in the area, but the main crops are Alfalfa and grain. The Broken Arrow Ranch raises horses and cattle.

Whatever happened to this once thriving small community, where the railroad had a spur to pick up the many large wool sacks; where there was once a schoolhouse (now torn down) and where a chalk mine and roller mill once flourished? Some deserted old homes could tell us stories. Where did the people relocate? Perhaps, to Manti or Gunnison or other communities where their future was more assured? I believe my ancestor Isaac Newton Allred was part of the history of Christianburg, but perhaps I will never prove it.

The children of Isaac N. and Julia Ann Brown were: a daughter who died as an infant, Serilda Jane (m John Blain Jr.), John Warren (m Sina Margaret Jensen), Mary Ann (m Walter Barney), Martha Louisa, Lucy Ellen, Julia Ette, Sarah Sephronia (m Louis Alex Justesen), Isaac N. Jr., Hannah Rosetta, Francis Violet, Elzina (m James Solomon Covert), Albert Marion (m1 Martha Marana Black & 2 Margaret Jane Fuller) and William Walter. We only have a record of six children surviving childhood, marrying and having children of their own.

Isaac died Nov. 1917 in Clyde Idaho and is buried there in a small "boothill cemetery". Clyde, Idaho is no longer on the map. Many years ago, I sent to Idaho for his death record, but they could find no record of death or burial. I know great, great grandmother Serilda Jane went to Idaho to attend his funeral. She brought my father back a small china dog. My father, Jesse Odell Blain, told me that Isaac N. was living with his daughter Mary Ann Barney, when he died and thought he was buried at Mackie or Blackfoot, Idaho. Dad says he may have died there also.



Elizabeth Diantha Allred  
Daughter of James T.S. Allred  
& Eliza Bridget Mainwaring



Samuel (Sammy) Allred  
1851- 1932  
Son of Isaac & Mary

Here is the second article in a series of three about Allred Heros. If you have a true Allred story concerning a heroic deed from one of our family, Please send it to our cousin Justin "Jack" Fuell. It would be great if a photo would be inclosed.

## **PFC LEE ALLRED**

**US Army 39 929 836**

11 May 1918 to 9 April 1984

by Justin "Jack" Fuell

To me it is not terribly surprising that Lee did the things credited to him during combat in Europe. He always was a "take charge" guy and actually began his heroic acts before he went into the Army.

While working at the Uinta Power and Light Company Hydro Electric Power Plant in Uinta Canyon, one of Cleon's little girls fell into the raceway where the water emerged from the Power Plant. Lee and Harold Crapo pulled the limp baby from the stream, applied article respiration and revived her. That was in 1940.

Lee was working in the mines in Park City, Utah during the early days of the war. He became concerned that he was not being drafted and made a trip to the county seat of Duchesne county, and inquired about his status. They told him he was deferred from the draft because he was engaged in essential industry. Lee felt he was doing less than his part in the war effort, discussed this with the draft board and arranged to get himself drafted. He entered the Army on his twenty-sixth birthday, 11 May 1944.

His preliminary training was quickly finished and Lee was sent to Europe where he immediately became involved in the now famous "Battle of the Bulge." Later, in the city of Wurzburg, Germany on 5 Apr 1945 Lee and the machine gunners of Company I, 232nd Infantry, 42nd "Rainbow" Division were credited with saving that city and sector from being retaken by the Nazi army.

Note: Battle of the Bulge. The final major German counter-offensive in World War II, begun 16 Dec 1944 and thrusting deep into Allied territory in North and East Belgium:

The US Army newspaper, STARS and STRIPES, reported their actions: "Company I machine gun section saved Wurzburg from recapture by the enemy when they repelled an attacking force of 150 who had infiltrated the lines and surrounded the Regimental and Company CP's. Setting up their guns at the edge of an intersection, the crew just had time to open fire as the Krauts were closing in from 30 feet away."

The Citation awarding him the Bronze Star read, "During the enemy counter-attack on Wurzburg, Private Allred manned a light machine gun after the gunner became seriously wounded. While firing at the approaching enemy, he was severely burned by white phosphorous grenades thrown into his position. He unhesitatingly moved out under intense enemy fire with his machine gun and placed it in a doorway of a ruined building. He then ran into the street at various intervals to fire his gun from the hip at enemy positions in the fire swept street. Private Allred's courageous action and selfless determination halted all advances of the enemy up the street and played a large part in successfully repulsing the counter-attack."

Lee spent three days in the hospital for his burns and then, back into action. He was actually recommended to receive a Silver Star. He got the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart from this encounter.

In Munich, Germany on 2 May 1945 (just 6 days before the end of the war in Europe) a land mine exploded near Lee. The explosion nearly severed his leg and caused other serious injuries. Lee was hospitalized from that time until his discharge on 15 Jan 1946. He received his second Purple Heart from this incident.

Lee has stated quite simply that the training he received while shooting our "rubber guns" as children, shooting from the hip, diving, rolling and fighting on the move was the reason he survived World War II.

Typical of Lee was a comment he made not too terribly long before he suffered his final heart attack, "...actually, if I was needed, I would do it all over again." These sentiments from a man who was 100% disabled in combat!

Yep! That's LEE ALLRED, all right!



**PFC Lee Allred**

(Louis, Ephriam, Reuben W., James etc.)

## **GENEALOGY COMMITTEE**

by JoAnne Dowdle

Chairman of the Genealogy Committee

At our last Family Organizational Meeting which was held on April 20th, the Genealogy Committee decided to get together every month to complete and tie together all the branches of the descendants of John Allred of Orange Co. North Carolina.

This involves a lot of help collecting and organizing research already completed. The success of this endeavor will depend on the help we receive. All you genealogists out there...

The monthly Workshop will be held on the 2nd Saturday of every month at 10:00 AM. We have the use of an office building at: Crestline Supply Co., 2987 So. 300 West (Industry Square) Salt Lake City. We have work tables and even a copy machine! Anyone interested in helping us in any way please call myself, JoAnne Dowdle (801) 254-2424 before 2:30 PM or after 8:30 PM or drop in to the "Workshop" with your genealogy records. It will be very much appreciated.

**LETTERS** : Many thanks for the huge volume of letters we have received from all over the US. As you can see, the AFN is stuffed full of information this edition but since we are limited to only 5 two sided sheets, I had to make decisions. I know you will enjoy this one but I wish we could print them all!

Dear Cousin Pat,

Permit me to introduce myself. I am a great grandson of Reuben Warren Allred, my descent being through John L. Evidently his line was overlooked in sending out the AFN for none of ever received a copy. None of was aware of it or of a Family Organization.

I never made the acquaintance of many of your cousins, I met Jay Olson (Louis, Ephriam, Reuben W., James) once in Bangkok, Thailand at a church meeting in the mid sixties. I found two Allreds in Vietnam and another at Point Arrow, Alaska. We're an ubiquitous bunch, that is sure.

One other recollection I would like to mention. There was an Allred reunion held in 1935. I don't recall if it was at Roosevelt or Ft. Duchesne. I was there to represent John L., dad's family. It was held there in regard to grandfather as he was the last of his generation, at least of the men. He died in March of that year but the reunion went on as planned. How I wish I'd had the interest that I now have for it would be priceless to remember just who was there. I remember several elderly women and then Uncle Reddick was there with his long white beard. Several of Rachel's descendants were there. How much I would appreciate a roster of those there. This bit about the sword might be of interest.

#### JOSEPH SMITH'S SWORD

When James Allred bid the Prophet Joseph goodby at Nauvoo shortly before the martyrdom, Joseph gave him a sword, telling him that he might have to defend himself. This sword was later given to James eldest surviving son, Reuben Warren. Now Reuben possessed two swords, he having been a major in the Nauvoo Legion. The two swords were given to my grandfather and his brother Ephriam. Grandfather, being the younger of the two was given first choice. He chose the plain unadorned one, knowing it to be the one owned by Joseph Smith. This is the word of my grandfather, John L. Allred. Later on there seems to have been some confusion about this for the other sword was purported to be the one given to James. It was displayed as such in Salt Lake City many years ago (At this time it was in possession of Louis E. Allred.)

From John L. the sword was passed to my father John Lutellus, he being an only son. From my father, possession was given to my eldest brother, Luran L. Allred and he in turn passed it to his son Byron, who has it at this time. I have held it in my hand many times, thrilling in the knowledge that it had once been in the hand of Joseph Smith. I shall be happy to answer any inquiry regarding this if there be any.

We plan on being to the reunion in Spring City. I am going to enlist the aid of my older brother Eldred, who lives in Roosevelt, Utah to see if any of Rachel's descendants can be located.

Glenden Allred  
B.C. Canada

Dear Cousin Glenden,

What a wonderful letter. Do you think your nephew would be coming to the reunion and might be willing to bring Joseph's sword? It would be exciting to have the opportunity to see that bit of history? At any rate, thank you for your letter and we will see you there!

Pat



*I am determined to be happy in whatever situation I may be for I have learned from experience that the greater part of our happiness or misery depends upon our dispositions and not our circumstances.*

**YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE...DO IT NOW!**

by Barbara Allred Aylesworth  
AFN & ROSTER Finance Chairman

We know there are a lot of you out there who are enjoying the AFN. Your notes and letters of encouragement and appreciation do not go unnoticed. We greatly appreciate those of you who have subscribed to the AFN and those of you who have been kind enough to send stamps and donations. Your help is so necessary for this work to continue.

Through your efforts and the tireless work of Donald C. Allred, our list of names and "good" addresses number nearly 1500. There have been 6 AFN's published and Don has sent about 5300 AFN's through the mail. About 22% of the 1500 have responded through a subscription and about 18% of the subscribers have been faithful in renewing their subscriptions. We are grateful for this faithful group, who have been generous with their donations and stamps. But, since we are getting new names and addresses constantly and most of the 5300 AFN's were sent FREE, in order to establish communication, we consistently come up short for printing and postage costs. **AND NOW THE 29 cent STAMP...**

When the AFN first became a reality, through the talents of Pat Allred Burnell, we discussed the way we would have the AFN delivered. We decided 1st class for the following reasons:

1. All names and addresses were obtained through the efforts of many people and we wanted to be sure the AFN would be delivered and forwarded if necessary.
2. If the AFN was undeliverable, we wanted to be sure it was returned to us so we wouldn't send future copies to a dumpster somewhere...

We still have the same concerns. Needless to say with the increasing postage we will have to make some hard decisions, do we:

1. Collect more donations and subscriptions? (which is our hope).
2. Use a cheaper class of postage, in which AFN's may not reach the addressee...?
3. Or, be very selective in our mailing, which defeats our original purpose of reaching as many ALLREDS as possible.

As Don so aptly phrased it, "The AFN is our lifeline to communication." Without this tool we will not be able to link this amazing and diversified family. Think of it, over 200 (documented) years in this country, that we know of. I guess my father, Clement (twin) was right when he said to my mother (while visiting Utah from California in 1937), "Drive carefully Dear, we wouldn't want to hit a relative!" Well that was over 50 years ago. We have no idea how much the descendants of the original ALLREDS have influenced the course of this country.

It has been a joy to me to hear from and about family I never knew existed. I want to express my appreciation to those of you who take time to write a note along with your subscription. I also want to express my appreciation for all the dedicated service from, to name a few, Donald C. Allred, Pat Allred Burnell, Gary D. Allred, Dawnell (Allred) Griffin, Earlene (Allred) Smart and dozens of others who work tirelessly for this great work that has been undertaken.

So those out there who enjoy the AFN and it's purpose, and who think about writing a check of sending some stamps and just plain forget to do it...

**DO IT NOW!**

Please don't delay it, send whatever you can so this huge work won't die out.

I hope to be able to meet all of you at the "INTERNATIONAL ALLRED REUNION" in Spring City, Utah on June 29th and 30th 1991.

## THE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF SPRING CITY, UTAH

(Especially, in regards to the Utah Allred's roots)  
Written and compiled by Tessie J. Pyper

Our small town is so full of history, that it is going to be difficult to make the story short enough to fit the AFN. Someone once said, that Spring City has the potential of being "Utah's Williamsburg", referring to Williamsburg, Virginia, a highly successful tourist town. We are slowly striving towards that goal.

Spring City has virtually remained unchanged for more than 100 years. Remnants of pioneer outbuildings—barns, sheds, sagging fences, etc., can still be seen on most of the city lots. Spring City was placed on the National Historical Register in 1980, because of its unique architecture and being a typical Mormon Village, laid out in a checkerboard pattern. Many years ago, Robert C. Mitchell, Deseret News Staff Writer, visited Spring City and spoke of it as a "living museum, where people still reside." Each year many, many history buffs and artists visit our city.

In the fall of 1851, Brigham Young advised James Allred (born 1784, N.C.) to select a place for a settlement where he could locate with his numerous posterity and kindred and preside over them. On March 22, 1852, he examined the country, lying along what is today Canal Creek, and four days later returned with his sons and others and began a settlement. It was first called "Allred's Settlement", then "Little Denmark" for the influx of settlers of that extraction, then "Spring Town". After incorporation in 1870, it became Spring City.

There are many springs in the area. One which was used by the indians and first settlers still flows for public use. The settlement was abandoned during the Walker War, and the indians burned it in 1854. Settlers were forced to flee to nearby settlements, and did not return until 1859, except in some instances. to care for their crops and bury their dead. Intermittent Indian harassment continued until the early 1870's.

Proportionately, the city possibly has more unaltered, or slightly altered, dressed stone buildings than any other Utah town. There are also frame and adobe homes as well as newer homes and trailers. Most buildings date prior to the 1880's. The first building in Spring City, was a log cabin brought from Manti in 1852 by oxen team. James Tillman Sanford Allred, owner of the cabin, moved it several times, but it is now located enclosed within the home where an Allred descendant resides. Many other early pioneer cabins have been gradually added onto through the years, until they too are enclosed within the walls of a larger home.

In our two cemeteries, you will find the graves of James Allred and his wife Elizabeth Warren, and many of their descendants—sons, grandchildren etc., as well as the grave of his brother Isaac Allred and many of his descendants and the graves of their brother William's descendants. Perhaps only in North Carolina would you find more Allred burial sites.

Spring City, Sanpete County is located near the geographical center of Utah, Just 5 miles east of Highway 89, between Mount Pleasant and Ephriam. Upon entering the city, you will find the Wasatch Plateau rising to over 10,000 feet to the east and running the length of Sanpete Valley. Directly west of town between Spring City and Highway 89 are the Stone Quarry Hills, where the Oolite rock for the town's stone structures was obtained. Further to the west and running the length of the valley is the Gunnison Plateau, also known as the Sanpitch Mountains. Looking south and slightly east from Spring City's Main Street, you will see Horseshoe Mountain, a landmark to Spring City residents and others from the northern part of the country.

Spring City residents are looking forward to being "Host City" to Allred's and descendants from everywhere, at our reunion on June 29th of this year. Walk or drive around our beautiful little city, visit our cemeteries, walk among the stones of our ancestors, and you will feel a part of our past.

## SPRING CITY, UTAH

by Tessie J. Pyper

*Our quaint little town of Spring City,  
Has been honored in many ways;  
Placed on the National Historical Register,  
Because of the way the town lays.*

*A typical Mormon - planned village,  
Of checker board blocks and lots;  
Surrounded by agricultural land,  
With each family owning a plot.*

*Brigham Young had our city surveyed,  
More than a hundred years ago,  
And settlers started building their homes,  
Where all of their families would grow.*

*Adobe, siding and rocks from our hills,  
Were some of the materials they used,  
And each of the rocks were carefully carved,  
With love and mortar they were fused.*

*Many of these homes are standing today,  
As monuments to these early men;  
Original barns and hand-built corrals,  
And here and there stands an old pen.*

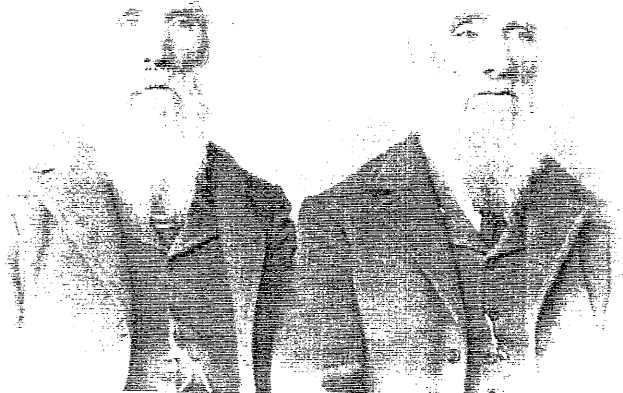
*We honor these Saints\* of long ago;  
Their buildings are a work of art.  
Adversity did not stop their planning,  
And their talent set them apart.*

*English, Danish and other groups too,  
All left their marks on this place;  
With hammers and chisels and tools of all kinds,  
Their art is a credit to their race.*

*Please visit our city of which we're so proud,  
And gaze on the wonders to be found.  
You'll see why we love this small city of ours,  
And consider our ancestor's homes Sacred Ground.*

\*Note: For the understanding of all of our cousins who are not familiar with terms often used by Mormons the term "saint" does not mean perfection but is used merely to indicate a follower of the LDS (Latter Day Saint) religion which is often referred to as Mormons. The official name of the church commonly known as the "Mormon Church" is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, hence a member is often referred to as simply saint (or follower). We realize that many of our ancestors were not Saints as commonly understood.

Far from it, but good, bad, catholic, protestant, black, white, indian or whatever, if they are Allred's they are ours and we love em!



Reddin N. & Reddick A. Allred

born Feb. 21, 1822  
sons of Isaac Allred & Mary Calvert

Here is a lovely poem written between 1852-55 by Reddick N. Allred while he was serving as a missionary on the Sandwich Islands.

### MY LOVELY HOME

*On the shore of the great Pacific sea  
At times in silence I roam:  
While the sound of the mighty waters roar  
As they beat upon the rocky shore,  
And think of my lovely home.  
And were I free from laboring here  
I would hast to those I love so dear  
In my lovely mountain home.  
One moment alone I dare reflect  
On scenes so lovely to me;  
Lest darkness enshroud me, and despair  
Cause me to neglect the truth I have amid the sea.  
There joys eternally will remain;  
We'll be rewarded for all our pain,  
For God is faithful and true.  
Then I am resolved and gladly too,  
To dwell with strangers afar;  
As I have received so freely I give,  
That all who will, forever may live,  
And shine like the morning star.  
But oh, the deceitfulness of man;  
How few will the glory obtain.  
May we be numbered among the few,  
O keep this object ever in view,  
God bless you until we meet again....*

### 1990 ALLRED RESEARCH REPORT

by Gary D. Allred  
Allred Family Coordinator

Our research project for 1990 deals with John Allred of Orange County, North Carolina and his son Thomas, his probable sons William, John and Solomon with additional information on Isaac Allred who might also be closely related. The report is about 217 pages of information and family group sheets on his family.

Through our research, we have evidence that our name is ALLRED and did not come through the name Aldredge as many have thought over the past 30 or more years. We have evidence that William Allred and William Aldredge of Virginia were, in fact two different men. This is evident by the land grants where each man left property to his sons. The sons are different for each man and his land holdings. Conclusion is that we are ALLRED'S.

The report is in the form of a spiral bound book, but do not mistake it for a book. It is not a book but a REPORT. Several have commented that some of the group sheets are not complete. This is true. It is not because the information is not available. It is because we have printed the REPORT as we received it from the researcher, Dawnell (Allred) Griffin. It is my feeling that we do not pay for research on information that is available from within the family organization. We need to pool our efforts and assemble all of the fringe information ourselves. Our Genealogy Committee should be able to take the report and increase it to the point where, someday, we will be able to publish a BOOK. Our 1990 research was directed towards finding our family origin and not to assemble group sheets. In 1990 we were searching for John Allred of Randolph County, North Carolina and his family during the time period of 1750 and earlier. We are still looking for the family of John Allred prior to 1750, only in 1991 we have moved our search to England where we feel the Allred's immigrated from, sometime prior to 1750.

In 1990 our research expense was nearly \$2,000 and resulted in our report. It is available for \$35.00 plus \$3.00 shipping for anyone who is interested. Contact me.

### WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO ?

Our 1991 research program is off to a good start. We have contracted with Dawnell Griffin and asked that she search for records and evidence of John Allred in England. We have contracted with her for forty hours of research at the price of \$12.00 per hour. Dawnell is also related to the Allred's and interested in the program and therefore she does not charge at all for the hours she spends in transcribing the documents and records copied while searching. This is greatly to our advantage and we certainly appreciate her work and effort. At present, we are still in the first forty hour block of time and have paid her a \$240.00 down payment with the balance of \$240.00 to be paid when we have received her report.

If we do not find the evidence we are hoping for, we will contract for another forty hours until we can find the origin of the family or until the money runs out and we don't want that to happen. For this reason we need your support.

We actually have two separate research projects going on with Donald C. Allred working on *THE ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER*. This is a work that continues the efforts of Rulon C. Allred and the book he published *THE ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA* in 1965. The ROSTER lists all of the Allred's in America, Canada and where ever they now are. The ROSTER links them into family descent. This is a very big job and Don has funded most of it himself. He has written many of you and asked that you send him the records of your family. The postage alone is staggering, not considering the printing and all of the time he has spent inputting all this data to his computer. A book of this nature can never be completed because the Allred's are multiplying every day. We are a very big family and have a marvelous heritage if we can find it. The second research project is to find the family origin and fill the missing information prior to 1750. Perhaps YOU have the key we are searching for in your family records and histories. Help us!

Donald C. is also over the newsletter with his sisters Barbara Aylesworth and Pat Burnell. It is my opinion that the AFN (ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER) is the greatest thing anyone has done in many years to bring the Allred Family together.

Barbara is Don's Treasurer and Pat is Editor of the AFN. To support Don and the Roster/Newsletter, send your subscriptions and donations to Barbara. She will see that your dollars are properly channeled for effectiveness.

To support the paid research program or to purchase a 1990 report, please direct your orders and contributions to myself. I will act as treasurer of these funds until a Secretary and Treasurer is nominated. A financial report will be given at our reunion in June at Spring City, Utah on June 29th and 30th and will be published in a subsequent AFN. We both will accept donations in any amount, even if it is to send us a few stamps to support the mailing program. Don sends out just under a thousand AFN's for each publication and the postage alone is \$290 per thousand now. The printing of the AFN is also costly and subscription fees are not enough.

Our research programs need your support in both the financial and information area. If you have stories and pictures that identify our family, send them. Someone must have the key to our origin search and probably doesn't know it.

Remember that we need your help and support.





# INTERNATIONAL ALLRED REUNION 1991

by Bob Olson

Our Reunion in Spring City is set for June 29th thru 31st. We have a lot of great activities planned and are expecting a real good turnout.

I recently spent a few days in Spring City and discovered that not only are most of the residents Allreds, but they are really looking forward to hosting this reunion. The same is true in the local communities of Ephriam, Manti and Mount Pleasant. If you miss this reunion you will be missing a truly great experience.

Spring City is about a two hour drive from Salt Lake City and full of a rich Allred heritage (See Tessie Pyper's Article). During the reunion some of the pioneer buildings will be open for us to tour. The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers (DUP) have agreed to have their facility open and have maps available for walking tours. These maps show the location of historic sites and supply a brief history of each. The DUP will also have available for purchase, an outstanding book about the history of this area titled "LIFE UNDER THE HORSESHOE", by Kaye Watson. This book is chuck full of Allreds. Kaye has agreed to present a history of Spring City to interested parties during the reunion.

We expect many people to arrive on Friday, June 28 afternoon or evening. We have received permission to park self contained trailers and motor homes around the two parks in the city. Anyone who needs information on places to "tent camp" or on motel facilities please contact me.

On Friday evening, June 28, we are planning to have a bonfire at the park behind City Hall. The kids can roast hot dogs or marshmallows and maybe we can even have a few stories and songs.

On Saturday things will really be hopping with activities for young and old. In addition to Soft Ball, Horseshoes and Volley Ball we will have games and prizes for the children. If you have sports equipment for any of these activities, please bring it along.

Tessie Pyper is making arrangements for "Mountain Men" (many of them are Allreds) to put on an exhibition for Saturday afternoon. This would include things such as Hatchet Throwing and other competitions, common to the old fur traders, "Rendezvous". She is also trying to arrange for a team and wagon to go back and forth between the two parks.

Her house, built by Reuben Warren Allred, will be open to visit. Thank you Tessie!

Don C. Allred will have a current copy of "THE ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER," to see. The work is so massive that it is now contained in three volumes. Copies of Dawnell Griffin's latest research report "JOHN ALLRED OF ORANGE," will also be available for purchase.

Being an organization with limited resources we are making arrangements for facilities but must rely on you to bring whatever you need for meals. There are some BBQ stands at the park and we will make every effort to make sure we have outdoor cooking facilities for all. Gary D. Allred has agreed to have our Allred Family Organization front the money required to rent facilities, supply chemical toilets, name tags etc. We are taking donations to help defray the cost. We are not going to charge anything to attend the reunion but anyone who can is encouraged to make a small contribution. Those chemical toilets are killers...and they are required by law..

This reunion should truly be a "Happening," and we expect a very large turnout. We could easily see over a thousand "cousins" show up. For this reason we need you to let us know if you are planning to attend. You can contact me or the other members of the Reunion Committee, but please let us know.

Anyone who can help with activities or any other facet of the reunion, please contact me. We will probably need a couple of "work details" to make everything ready for the onslaught. We will also need people willing to man information booths and registration tables. If you can help with any of these things please call or write.

Regardless of what your last name is if you have a drop of "Allred Blood" you're family. We want this reunion to be something your kids can tell their kids about...The first ever INTERNATIONAL ALLRED REUNION. I look forward to seeing and meeting each and every one of you in this celebration of our ancestors.

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## We Aim To See Ya There!

### International Allred Reunion 1991 R.S.V.P.

Yes  I will be at the Reunion. The total number of people in our group is \_\_\_\_\_

No  We can't make it to the Reunion, but we would be interested in having our Family History added to the Allred Family Roster.

I would like to help at the Reunion.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### THE OTHER ALLRED NEWSLETTER

Remember in the last issue we said we would check out the other newsletter? I have a copy in my hand and I am sorry to say I was very disappointed. It seems to be a generic computer generated thing which could have almost any name inserted and sent around. Unfortunately, several cousins thought it was us. There is one good thing about it that Gary D. suggested. We should advertise in it and maybe reach some more of our family. Way to go Gary!

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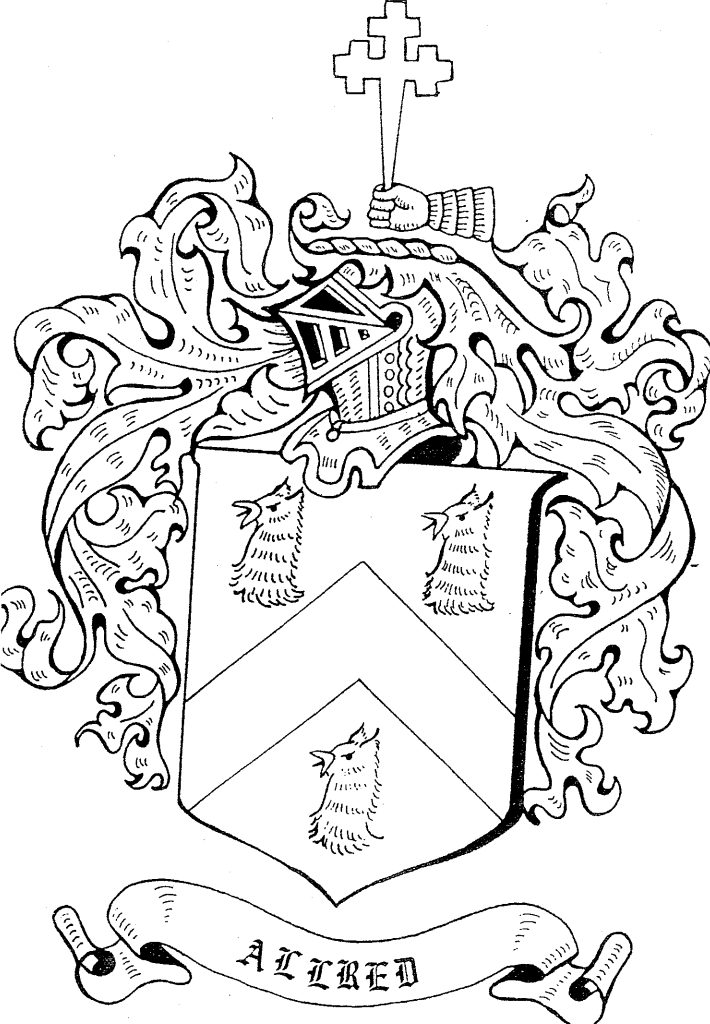
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Can you list your ALLRED progenitors for our records?

For example: (Clement, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, John)

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