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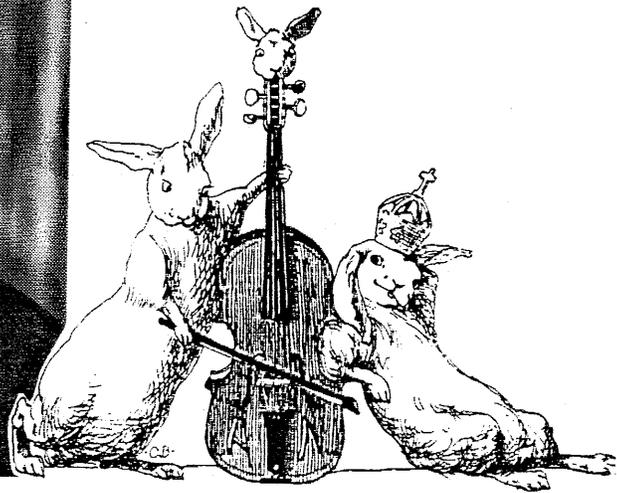
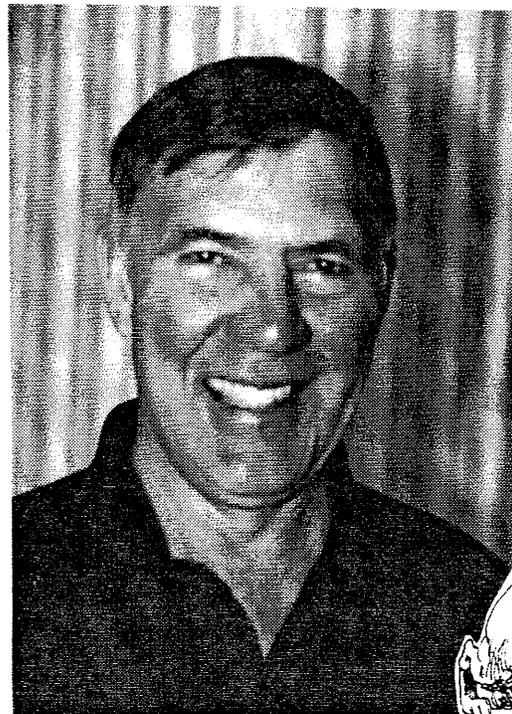
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COORDINATOR'S MESSAGE

by Gary D. Allred

With the end of the 1991 year in sight, it is exciting to look back over all of the activities and events our organization has participated in and sponsored this year. We are definitely making progress with the family organization in many areas and it is great to hear from all of you as you have written letters requesting information and to help with the family. We are now becoming acquainted with new people almost every week it seems and this is really great. It is wonderful to hear from new members of the family as they learn about our family organization and want to join in and to receive the AFN and all new information we acquire.

I believe we are filling a void that has been present for many years and individual family units are looking forward to our future success together as a complete family organization.

This year we held our first ever family reunion as the Allred Family Organization in Spring City, Utah the last weekend of June. Our reunion was very well attended with approximately 400 to 500 attending. Everyone enjoyed getting together and it was decided to make Spring City Reunion an annual event on the last weekend of June each year. We will plan for the main event day as Saturday but many are already planning to come early so they can visit the many historical homes and the surrounding area. Spring City is on the national historical register as are many of the homes and buildings. We want to encourage everyone to mark the last week-end of June on their 1992 calendar and plan to attend our next reunion.

One of the decisions made during the planning meeting at the reunion was to organize the Allred Family Organization into a non-profit corporation. This could provide us needed tax-deductibility for future contributions and expansion as well as create an entity that will continue on for future generations. Several contributions were received to assist us in forming and filing the corporation papers and while our progress in that area is still continuing, we are pleased to report that we have the ground work in place and have been contacted by Judge Merrill Hermansen, who has volunteered to act as legal counsel and assist us in forming the new corporation. We will forever be grateful to him and expect his service will greatly keep our expenses down thus allowing us to place finances into the research program where we continually need funds to keep our research on-going.

Merrill Hermansen comes to us through our search for assistance in the newsletter (AFN) and he is a member of the Allred family through his mother. His lineage takes him through Wiley Payne Allred, James Allred, William Allred, Thomas Allred to John Allred of Orange County, North Carolina.

We expect that through his assistance we will be able to report our corporation filing by the time of our next newsletter. In our area of research, our program is leading us toward England where the Allred family name appears in the 1600's and 1700's. We expect to be able to report more about our connection to the Allred's in England soon and we are searching for the evidence we need to complete our tie in.

From the clues we have and the information uncovered, we believe the Allred's could have come from England and settled in Maryland or Pennsylvania before moving into North Carolina where we find them in 1753.

We request that everyone search through their family histories and stories for any scrap of information that places the Allred family in Maryland or Pennsylvania in the early 1700's. Talk to your family and search through trunks, letters or anything you might come upon for information and then send it to us as quickly as possible so our research team can determine where it fits into the family picture. We need your help. What can you give us?

We want to express our appreciation and love to everyone and to thank them for their support and prayers in our behalf and the Family Organization as a whole. We know that this work cannot be done alone and it takes all of us working together to really make the program successful. Let's make this a team effort...

Keep up the good work,

Gary

We are happy to have heard from Nancy A. Cagle of Greensboro, NC. It seems that the Wesley Long Hospital of Greensboro has many Allreds on it's staff including Nancy, her daughter Debbie Allred, recently named employee of the month, Kathy Allred and another daughter, Amy Burwell. Nancy is the one who sent us the article concerning Rev. Allred in the last issue. She has some photos of her line three generations back: Robert Frank Allred, William Hoyle Allred and Robert A. Allred, and some information concerning them. Thank you Nancy and we will be waiting for the next issue.

Diane Dow Allen of Redding Calif. is looking for a good photo of James Allred and his wife Elizabeth Warren. I don't blame her, the only photo I have ever seen of her to quote Gary she looks like @#%&* and I am inclined to agree. I know if we could locate a good picture of these folks many of us would be grateful. Can anyone out there help?

Submitted by our Historian, Elaine Justesen

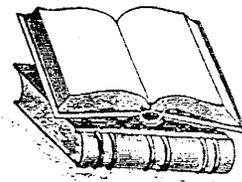
The following information is taken from the Far-West Record, Minutes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1830-1844. Edited by Donald Q. Cannon, Lyndon W. Cook. Deseret Book Co., Salt Lake City: 1983.

p. 67. The Salt River Branch, also called the Allred Settlement, was located in Monroe County, Missouri. Edward Partridge notes that there were forty members of this branch in February, 1835. (See Edward Partridge Journal, Church Archives.)

p. 133. December 23, 1837. The following is recorded by Hosea Stout Clerk for the High Council of Nauvoo Illinois Dec. 23rd 1837. The High Council met according to adjournment.

Councillors Present.

Simeon Carter No 1 E.H. Groves No 2
Dr. McCord 3 Thos. Grover 4
L. Jackman 5 Benjamin Benson 6
G. Morey 7 M.C. Allred 8
G.M. Hinkle 9 John Patten 10
E. Higbee 11 John Murdock 12



p.209. October 6, 1838. Conference convened agreeable to adjournment. Opening by singing, and prayer by Elder Kimball. After some remarks by various members of the Conference it was, moved, seconded and carried- that Brs Isaac Morley, John Buchanan, and James Allred be ordained or not to the Bishopric, by the First Presidency, as they see proper.

p. 227. Nauvoo, June 1, 1844. The High Council of the Church of Latter day Saints met at the Seventies Hall agreeably to the adjournment on the 1st of June 1844 at 2 o'clock p.m.

Present William Marks President
Counsellors George W. Harris Peter Haws in place Sal Bent

James Allred Henry G. Sherwood
Alpheus Cutler Lewis D. Wilson
William Huntington William C. Perry in place of D. Fullmore
Leonard Sobey Newell Knight
Aaron Johnson Robert Stone in place of Thos. Grover.

p.229. Nauvoo June 15, 1844. High Council met agreeable to adjournment at the Seventies Hall on the 15th of June 1844 at 2 o'clock p.m.

Present William Marks President
Counsellors Shadrach Roundy James Allred
Lewis D. Willson Alpheus Cutler
Josiah Smith for George W. Harris
D. Fullmore Aaron Johnson
Edmund Fisher/Grover William Huntington
Ezra Parrish/Knight Leonard Sobey/Henry G. Sherwood



Sarah Ilene Allred, b 1899; age 92 dau. of Warren England Allred & Sarah Jane Beck; married Sanford Hans Allred (1901-1965), son of Brigham Young Allred & Christina Karen Nielsen.



NOTES AND QUERIES

We would like to correspond with descendants of Reddick Newton Allred and his wife Amilla Jane McFerson of Spring City/Chester, UT. We are especially interested in photographs of this family and her mother Amilla Savage. If you have any information on this family please contact: Albert B. Clark 35 South 400 East, Kaysville, UT 84037 or phone (801) 544-8015.

Amilla Jane McFerson wife of Reddick Newton Allred, and her two daughters. Can anyone identify her daughters?

ROSTER UPDATE by Don C. Allred

In the last three months we've added 3,000 plus descendants! That's about a thousand per month. At this rate we should hit 100,000 descendants by 1997 if the trend continues.

There have been several large data contributions that I'd I would like to share with you. When Dawnell, Earlene & Company went to North Carolina in June on their research quest, they met Brenda and Eugene Rich. Turns out Eugene is an Allred descendant (Norman Andrews, May Elda, Millard, John Durk, Elijah TWIN, John Calvert, John, Thomas, John, . . .). They had done research on their line and came to a stumbling block at John Durk. The following day they all decided to see if they could link John Durk with our common ancestor, John Allred of Orange Co., North Carolina. To shorten up the story a bit, they were successful and after the girls returned I contacted Brenda Rich and she graciously sent me her book of descendants to add to the Roster, 610 names in all! It is interesting that we had the progenitors of John Durk but no descendants while they had the reverse. Coincidence? Thanks Brenda.

Raymond Fisher of Spokane, WA recently got a computer and has been busily inputting data for his line, (Guy Ragan, Nelson Albinis, Andrew Jackson, Mary Ann Elizabeth, William, William, Thomas, John, . . .). His data added 736 names! Thanks Ray.

Dorald Mervin Allred of Provo, UT, (Robert Mitchell, Delbert Hyrum, Paulinus Harvey, Isaac, William, Thomas, John, . . .) sent in 387 additional descendants from his line! Thanks Dorald.

Lavelle Orene Swinney of Nashville, TN (Bascom Clark, William Martin, William Burt, Elizabeth, Jonathan, Solomon, John, . . .) has provided enough data and clues to get us off the ground with her line. One contact she supplied is Bill Haas of La-Grange, TN. Bill's wife Doris Ann George is the descendant (Lealon Harrell, William Garner, Mary Elizabeth, Amanda Jane, Elizabeth, Johnathan, Solomon, John, . . .). Bill has furnished us with about 250+ names to what is turning out to be a large family. Thanks Bill, Lavelle, et al.

Tessie Pyper of Spring City, UT has been veeerrrry busy. I won't list her progenitors as she is an Allred three ways making her related to everyone. Tessie has been supplying the Roster on a continuous basis for several years now. She has been researching cemeteries throughout the state of Utah, information that cannot be obtained from any other source. Her library research has provided much needed information as well. Of note she has added greatly to the descendants of Hannah Caroline Allred (James, William, Thomas, John, . . .) and Andrew Hyrum Whitlock. This includes Oviats and several other lines. A couple of days ago she sent another 600+ names to be added. Many thanks to Tessie and Carl.

Where does she get the time? She makes the time.

I know I'm probably leaving someone out but it is not intentional. I could keep better records of the Roster activity but I feel in doing so the data entry/collection and correspondence would suffer.

MASS MAIL

Dorald Mervin Allred has sent out letters to Louisiana.

Larry Cooke Allred has done the same for Mississippi and Arkansas besides his data collection effort.

The South has been and continues to be a valuable, largely un-tapped resource. Many previously unlinked families and individuals are finding their proper places in the Roster due to these mailings.

In August, Earlene decided that Utah was too important and that a mailing should be done right away. She and Gary with help from Sharon and her family in Montana took on all 839! There have been a couple hundred letters returned for various reasons as you would expect from a list, which is three of four years old. The good part is in the first week or two, I have received at least 50 responses, many from families that we have not had contact with for generations. Many respondents are thrilled that some-thing is being done. Good job (as usual) guys!

This bring me to the next subject: MONEY.

I have yet to do the data entry for the Utah respondents. Why? Each person who submitted data will get a letter, a descendant's chart on their line, a stamped self-addressed envelope and a free Newsletter as promised. Additionally, almost everyone supplied addresses for their children etc. who also get at Newsletter and possibly a letter etc. if more data is needed.

This all cost's money. Forget the cost of toner cartridges (1 to 3 used per month at \$50 to \$80 each), envelopes (\$22 per box- yes I know I could use cheaper envelopes but the Laser printer will not digest them) and paper (\$35 a case- minimum 1 per month- that's 5,000 sheets). I NEED STAMPS! I don't mind footing the bill when I have the money but I've not had steady work since July and I used my last stamp yesterday. The last time I asked you for help you responded with stamps and about \$300. This made the recent growth of the Roster possible. If you think the Roster is a good deal and you want to know what you can do to help, send me a dollar, send me a couple of stamps, send me whatever you think the Roster is worth to you otherwise things are going to come to a grinding halt. I'm sorry but I have no other choice. When I do get steady work, it will take several months to get caught up financially so I cannot predict when Roster production will resume if you don't get involved. Yeah, I know you're thinking, he really wants me to send \$20 because I will be embarrassed to send a dollar. WRONG! WRONG! WRONG! If a few send a dollar I can buy some stamps. If a few more contribute I can buy a toner cartridge for my printer when this one runs out. You get the idea. We have strength in numbers. I can't do this alone.

STATS

The current numbers are as follows:
26,324 descendants of John of Orange.
10,801 spouses.
5,340 in-laws.
989 individuals NOT LINKED in 45 family groups.
That totals over 43,000 family members.



We now have 10 pages listing collapsed pedigrees. That's when an Allred descendant marries an Allred descendant thereby providing their offspring with multiple paths to a common ancestor. I will try to include this list in the next Roster run.

ROSTER PRODUCTION

I had mentioned in the last Roster Update, which was not published in it's entirety in the last Newsletter, (because it was distributed only at the Spring City, UT reunion) that the next Roster edition would be published in January 1992. I had no orders! I did get an order for 1 copy (a Christmas present so I won't mention the name) to be delivered in time for Christmas. So I will cancel the January run, and in it's place I will do the next run in late November. The cost is \$125.00, which includes shipping for anyone who wants a Roster this year. I have been increasing the time between runs to allow for more orders, which have not appeared. If we can publish the Roster in somewhat reasonable quantities we can significantly reduce the costs. If not, I will probably limit Roster to a yearly publication.

For those interested in a custom Roster on their line or perhaps a descendant's chart just let me know. My cost is about a nickel a page and all I ask is that you help offset these costs if you can afford it. For those of you researching lines, why not get a descendant's chart to see what we already have on record? I know a lady who worked for a year collecting data on her line, data that we already had. When she found out she sat down and cried! We could have saved her a years' work if she just asked.

For those of you accustomed to receiving a Roster Update before the publication of the Newsletter, I did not forget you, I did not send them out this time for the reasons stated above.

That's about it for now....Good-bye and good luck.
Don.

Note: I am very proud to introduce this article for the AFN which has been submitted by our professional researcher, Dawnell Griffin. Dawnell is an Allred (thank goodness) and this entire national Allred Organization began as the result of an Ephriam Allred Family reunion held in 1987 wherein her book about the life of Ephriam Allred was distributed. From there we expanded to include the Isaac Allred group then generation by generation we have grown in leaps and bounds to include ALL the Allreds. As I mentioned she is a professional but she gives us about four times what we pay for in research hours and we are very happy she has taken the time to write this article for us. Pat Allred Burnell

BEGINNINGS

by Dawnell Griffin

I have been meaning for some time to make a contribution to the family newsletter and have neglected to do so. I apologize for the delay and hope that the following submission will be of interest to the family, should the editor feel so inclined to have it printed.

Of interest to all "Allred's" (and if not it should be) is the origin of the name itself. Allred, Aldred, Alred, Allread, Allured, Oldred, Olred, Oldredd etc. means "All Noble or Old Counsel" and is of Anglo-Saxon derivation. Second we should be interested in the people who were among the first to bare it. Undoubtedly, as the name is Anglo-Saxon, there were people called by this name from different walks of life, but those with enough notoriety to have merited recognition was not more than 1% of those so named. I do not claim that those written about in this article are our ancestors, but I came across a couple of articles published in the Dictionary of National Biography, edited by Leslie Stephen and printed in London in 1885 which gave some information on these men, who would qualify under the criteria of "general interest."

The first was known as "Aldred the Glossator" and was apparently living in the 10th century. According to the dictionary a glossator or glossarist is someone who compiles a glossary or in this case Aldred was quote, "a writer of the glosses in the Northumbrian dialect which are inserted in the latin manuscript of the Gospels, known as the 'Lindisfarne Gospels,' of 'Durham Book,'. I have not researched any further into exactly what this manuscript or Durham Book contains as time and necessity have taken my pursuits elsewhere. However, anyone who would like to take on this project may shed further light upon this subject and add interest to this story.

Aldred was the son of Alfred and Tilwin (the latin translation being much longer and much more intelligible except to a latin scholar) which statement is given at the end of his completed manuscript. There is some belabored argument in the article about whether or not he wrote all of the work, whether it was in his own hand or not, but there seems to be little doubt that he was indeed the instrument in completing this work, and definitely not to be confused with one "Aldred the Provost" who was also a writer in the same time period with a quote, "few collects inserted at the end of the manuscript known as the 'Durham Ritual'.

Now we should be properly confused, except that apparently these first illustrious Allreds were well educated writers who made some contribution to the Anglo-Saxon world in which they lived and have certainly been remembered (if somewhat vaguely). After all, the world which preceded William the Conqueror is seen somewhat dimly at best.

Next one is one Aldred archbishop of York, who appears to have been born about the year 1020. He first made his appearance as a monk of Winchester and subsequently appears as the abbot of Tavistock, to which appointment he attained in the year 1027, making his birth (in all probability) at least some twenty years previous to that date. Some seventeen years later he was made bishop of

Worcester, during which time he was described as "an active, politic, self-seeking man, more given to secular than to ecclesiastical life, a traveller, an ambassador, even a soldier." He has been accused of being uneducated and greedy, but at the same time "magnificent and courageous." Apparently he was King Edward's emissary with a gift of "pacifying quarrels and winning over enemies." In the year 1046 there was an altercation between Gruffydd of North Wales and King Edward and it was more than likely Aldred who arranged a peaceful resolution to their problems. The same year Aldred led a force against Gruffydd of South Wales and pirates from Ireland who invaded England, more specifically the shire of Gloucester. However, Aldred was defeated, betrayed by some of the Welsh in his army and forced to flee.

Political and military intrigue followed Aldred during the next five years. He played benefactor to Sweyn, the son of Godwine, restoring him to his earldom, he traveled to Rome as emissary for his King and performed various other feats of bravery which lack of historical knowledge leaves me inadequately prepared to describe. However, in 1053 when the abbot of Winchcombe died, Aldred seized the abbey for his own purposes. This acquisition was short lived however, for the following year the king sent him on an errand to Emperor Henry III and as he could not leave a vacancy in the abby he was forced to give up this profitable guardianship. While on this errand for the emperor, which lasted one year, Aldred witnessed the discipline and splendor that existed in the German church.

Aldred was an astute observer and apparently learned many things from his host. On his return to England, Herford was given to him to conduct as well as his own bishopric. In addition, he had charge of the diocese of Ramsbury and received revenues from each of these holdings.

In 1056 the Archbishop of Cologne, benefactor of the Venerable Aldred, passed away. Aldred was his successor.

St. Peter at Gloucester was rebuilt and consecrated in the year 1058, an achievement attributed to our illustrious subject. Then, having completed these tasks he journeyed on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. "Thither Aldred went, 'with such worship as none other ever did before,' and offered at the Lord's tomb a gold chalice of wonderful work." end quote.

Aldred was elected the Archbishop of York on Christmas day, 1060. He was present at the death of Edward the Confessor and performed the ceremony of Coronation for Harold the day after, or such is the claim. However, the time was fast approaching the perilous advent of William the Conqueror. Aldred gave up the vacant bishopric of Worcester and the see of York. Then back he went to Rome for the second time, accompanied by "his wife, and Gyrrh and a gallant company." This mission turned out to be a failure. He was accused in a synod "ignorance, of simony, of having accepted translation without papal license and of holding the see of Worcester along with archbishopric." Pope Nicholas and the synod refused him the pall (or as I understand it the mantle) and took from him the episcopate. To add to this insult, Aldred and his party were robbed by brigands as they left the city to travel homeward and were forced to return to Rome penniless. Now it was the Pope's turn to squirm. He was berated for the disorderly manner in which he conducted his city and threatened with blackmail if he did not think further on the matter of granting to Aldred the "pall." Tostig assured the Pope that the King of England would no longer pay homage under the present circumstances. Pope Nicholas gave Aldred what he wanted on the condition that he give up Worcester. Aldred agreed and learned his lessons well. On returning home, Aldred attended to the business of building dormitories, and refectories so that his canons "did no longer frequent the market in unseemly dress" and so they could eat together.

He bade them attend to almsgiving and keeping festivals of the departed and he gave estates to the church. The church at Beverly was rebuilt and the ceiling covered in gold, the pulpit the work of goldsmiths from Germany.

It was Aldred who supposedly crowned King Harold, but this may be an unsubstantiated claim. He was at the battle of Hastings, but in the end submitted to the

Conqueror at Berkhamstead. Aldred was chosen to crown William. It was an honor which should have fallen to Stigund, Archbishop of Canterbury, but because of Stigund's popularity with the English people William chose Aldred to administer the triple oath "that he would defend the church, rule his people justly, and set up good law." In 1608, Aldred crowned William's Queen, Matilda.

Apparently Aldred had no trouble in making the transition from Anglo-Saxon to Norman rule. He was valuable in his old role of making peace and was considered a loyal subject, often appearing at court. Still, he was never accused of being an instrument of oppression. On one occasion he appeared before the King to remind him of his coronation oath and boldly informed him that unless he repair his ways he would change that blessing into a curse. The king was penitent or so the story goes. It was after all, a long time ago. Three years later, there were rumblings of war from the North and Aldred prayed that he might not see this evil. Some say that he died a broken hearted and vexed man because of William's tyranny over the English people. Aldred died the 11th of September, 1069 and was buried at St. Peter's.

Dawnell H. Griffin

Sources: Dictionary of National Biography, ed. by Leslie Stephen, Vol. I. London. Smith, Elder & Co., Waterloo Place, 1885.

The Allred Family in America Vol. I. R.C. Allred, Printed by Wm. R. Bischoff, SLC, Utah. MCMLXV

IMPORTANT NOTICE

With the current "break through" in Allred Research the R.C. Allred family have composed this flyer to be added to the now famous book "THE ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA". Through the years many additional books have been written based on information contained in the R.C. Allred book and the family is anxious to include this new information for future generations. Copies are being mailed to as many present owners of the book as possible including libraries. It will also be included in any future sales of the book. Many thanks to the wonderful Rulon C. Allred family for their continuing help.

NOTICE

PLEASE ATTACH THIS INFORMATION TO YOUR COPY OF

"THE ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA"

by

Dr. Rulon C. Allred

This notice, dated October 1991, is made with the knowledge, consent, approval, and appreciation of the family of Dr. Rulon Clark Allred.

Recent on-going research furnishes documented proof that the ALLRED name remains ALLRED and does not inter-change with the Aldredge/Aldrich names as previously suggested by Brother Archibald F. Bennett and Dr. R. C. Allred.

When the noted book "THE ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA" was published in 1965 by Dr. Rulon C. Allred, the only information then available indicated that the Allred name may have been an offshoot of the Aldredge-Aldrich name.

However, the 1990-91 research report, "JOHN ALLRED of Orange County, North Carolina", by Dawnell Griffin, qualified researcher, proves that the ALLRED name remains unchanged.

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ALLRED RESEARCH

September 30, 1991

by Earlene Smart

Many interesting things have ben happening due to our Allred research. It has been so rewarding and so much fun to make contact with many Allred's. Just the other day, a decendant of Elizabeth Allred (daughter of John, son of John) who married William Horner contacted Gary.

We knew about Elizabeth who married William but we did not have any data on them or their children. This man has all of their data and will be giving the family all of that data which will fill a great big hole in our research.

We appreciate it so much and it is so exciting to make the ties of connecting this great family together.

I thought it would be interesting to share some of the documents that we have obtained. I find these things very interesting. The one that I have picked out for this newsletter is the will of John Allred, son of John dated 15 September 1792 from Randolph Co. N. C. The spelling is the same as that used in the document.

In the name of God Amen I John Allred of Randolph county and State of North Carolina being sick and white in body tough of perfect mind and memory thankes be to god for it Calling to mind the mortality of my body knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain constitute and appoint this my last will and testament in manner following Declaring this truly to be my Last will and testament entirely revoking & disanulling all other will and testaments by me made and in the first place Recommending my soul to god who gave it nothing Doughting but I shall Receive the same again at the Last day by the mighty power of God and my Body to be Buryed in a descent Christian manner at the descretion of my Executors and my just Debts and funeral Chargeses to be paid Item, I give and bequeath to my son John Allred the sum of forty shillings to be paid out of my estate Item I give and bequeath to my son [scratched out] Joseph allred one half of my Land to wit the aforsd part Containing 125 acres Item I give and bequeath to my said son Joseph one cow Item I give and bequeath to my son Jonathan Allred the other half of my Land including the dwelling house Item I give to my said son Jonathan one cow Item I give and bequeath to my daughter elizabeth horner the sum of ten shillings to be Raised out of my Estate Item I give and Bequeathe to my Daughter Susannah Guren the sum of ten shillings to be Raised out of my Estate Item I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Rebeccah one cow Item I give and Begueath to my Daughter Margret one mare coult and likewise my Bed and bedstead and one Cow and likewise ten pounds in money to be Raised out of my Estate and my will furth is that my negro man and misses [too light to read] and the Remainder of my cattle exclusive of what mentioned in the will suffered [to] be sold and the money Issuing there from to be Equally divided amongst the following Children to wit Joseph Allred Jonathan Allred Barbary York Sarah Allred Mary Allred Siddy Allred Rebecah Allred and Margret Allred and futrh I do Constitute and appoint Renny Juian and Isaac Julian executors to this my Last will and testament in witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this fifteenth day of september 1792

John Allred

Legacies sealed and pronounced in the presents of Isaac Odell

John DawsonThe Execution of this will was Enoch Davis duely proved in Open Court

by Isaac Odell & John Dawson Copy Delivered and ordered to be recorded

J Harper CC

HELP! HELP! HELP!
 If you would like to help with any of the committees, Please contact the chairperson of the committee you choose. .
 We need your help....

For the past several months I have been involved with an I. W. Allred Family Reunion in Canada. With that now successfully behind me I feel now I must take seriously the genealogy area of the Allred Family Organization. As a starting point my husband and I took series of lessons on Family History. After going through our records we have discovered that we have many dates that do not agree with others which have been submitted. This makes me very aware of the need to check Family History records with our own. This will be a big undertaking and we will need to organize as cousins of each child of William and Elizabeth Thresher Allred. Then we can branch out into groups of their children and grandchildren.

We are looking for some descendants of: Sarah and Anderson Ivie, Mary and David Sanders, Martha Ivie, John and Nancy Warren. If there is anyone out there who is interested in joining groups already being organized of the descendants of: James and Elizabeth Warren, Isaac and Mary Calvert and William and Sarah Warren please contact (JoAnne Dowdle. I work into the evening, so don't hesitate to call in the late evening to 10:30 or 11:00 pm.

Since the Genealogy (Family History) Library located in Salt Lake City is a world center for family research I feel we as a prominent family in the area have an obligation to see that the correct information is in the library for each of our cousins the world over.

I am looking forward to meeting many new cousins.

JoAnne Dowdle



Here is a 1942 newspaper article which was submitted by Tessie J. Pyper. Elizabeth Diantha's photo is in the AFN, issue #7.

Utah Pioneer To Be Honored

Spring City, Utah.- Mrs Elizabeth Diantha Allred will observe her ninetieth birthday anniversary Wednesday, March 25.

She is the second oldest woman in this city, and is the most elderly Allred known to be living in Utah and probably the West.

Mrs. Allred was born in Manti, March 25, 1852, daughter of James T.S. Allred and Eliza B. Mainwaring Allred. Her father was well acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith in Nauvoo, and her mother was a cook in the Nauvoo Mansion. Both were members of the Mormon Battalion. Her father helped to settle Spring City in March, 1852, the month of Elizabeth Allred's birth.

Accompanied by his family, Mr. Allred served missions among the Indians, and helped to colonize several settlements, taking Elizabeth to reside in Manti, Ephriam, Circle Valley, Las Vegas and Spring City.

Elizabeth Allred helped to cook for the men working on the first railroad in Echo Canyon. She was married to Samuel Allred Sept. 19, 1870, in the Salt Lake Endowment House, the ceremony being performed by Wilford Woodruff.

She has served for many years in various capacities in the Church, in preparing the dead for burial, and in making clothing for her family. Her husband died in 1932. They had 10 children, six of whom are living: Willis, George, Reid H. and Manett Allred of Spring City; Pratt Allred of Manti, and Spencer Allred of Salt Lake; and a granddaughter she had reared, Mrs. Virgus Osborne; there also are 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

George Allred, one of Mrs. Allred's sons, will observe his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary on the same day as his mother.

James Martin Allred, son of Isaac and Julia Ann Taylor, was born 14 Feb 1839, in Caldwell County, Mo. They were driven out of Caldwell Co. when James Martin was only three years old. In 1845 the family moved to Garden Grave, Iowa then to Council Bluffs and in 1851 the family started for Utah, his father being the captain of fifty wagons. In the company were not less than thirty Allreds, James's father bringing two wives and eleven children.

They reached Salt Lake City in August 1851, and settled in Kaysward or Kaysville. In 1853 father Isaac was called on a mission to England. Because James Martin was the oldest child in the family he had a great burden placed on his shoulders. It was his task to help his father's families as much as a fourteen year old boy could.

In 1858 they settled in Ephriam and in 1859 James and his brother Sidney H. L. and Al Zabriskie with five oxen were the first to drive onto the present site of Mt. Pleasant.

The family soon lost their father for Isaac died soon after their arrival on 12 May 1859. James Martin lived there until 1862 when he went south again. In Fairview he bought fifteen acres of land and at his death he owned seventy-five acres.

James Martin was an outstanding citizen of Fairview. During the years he lived there he accomplished many things. He was the first butcher in that town, and for fifteen years he was Marshall. As Marshall he had to climb the liberty trail to raise the flag as a warning of Indian raids. Also he formed many posses to pursue Indians that had stolen stock. During the Black Hawk War he was a captain. He went on a mission to Tennessee and Alabama.

James Martin was married to Mary Francis Vance, daughter of Isaac Young Vance and Martha E. Yeager, 27 March 1860. They had eleven children who were, Martha Ellen, Martin Wilford and Isaac Willard (twins), Ann Eliza, Sarah Frances, Mary Arletta, Minnie Elzina, George Alma, Ernest Rudolphus, Lawrence, Edgar LeRoy.

James married his second wife, Christina Anderson, 16 May 1868. They also had eleven children: Mary Ekizabeth, James Christopher, Annie Minerva, John Frank, Emmanuel Andrew, Lewis, Iduma, Junius Sidney, Lee Grande, Fred Homer, and Dorcas Amelia.

About 1917 James Martin and Mary Francis came to Hill Spring to visit their sons Isaac and Ernest. Some of the grandchildren remember this visit. They were intrigued with his long white beard. The Allreds came in a democrat with a team hitched to it.

Mary Francis is remembered as a fairly large woman being on the heavy side, perhaps the number of petticoats that were worn in those days didn't help to slenderize the women.

James Martin was a fine, stately character, a leader in Fairview. He governed the United Order in Fairview at one time and helped to build that area. They were both religious people and very dependable.

One of the grandchildren, Reese, remembers a trip to Fairview when he was 8 or 9 years of age. He went with his mother. His remembrances are mostly of his grandmother's excellent sods biscuits, with honey and milk. This young boy was also impressed with his grandfather's white flowing beard, thinking this made him a very attractive individual. James Martin carried himself erect and with his kindness to Reese he has never been forgotten.

EDITORIAL

Well by golly after I got all through putting this edition together this is all the space I had left for my editorial...isn't it great? Many thanks to all you cousins for your articles and inquiries. If I could say one thing I would like to tell our East Coast Allreds how VITAL they are to the family. The key throughout all our research is there. We need you and we need more contributions of stories and pictures from you cousins. We are growing every day and the ROSTER is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to our family. Just imagine...All the Allreds in America linked together. We can do it...We will do it. I have never been more proud to be an Allred!



Judge Merrill L. Hermansen

We are very proud and happy to introduce Merrill L. Hermansen, Judge of the Fourth District Juvenile Court, state of Utah from 1969 to the present.

Judge Hermansen has a wide variety of experience which includes: High School teacher, Law Practice, Chief Cost Accountant, Chairman of Utah State Advisory Council on Child Abuse and Neglect, Appointed by the President of the United States to be a member of the National Advisory Council on Child Abuse and Neglect, 1982 to present, Member of the Coordinating Council to coordinate common activities of the U.S. Dept. of Justice and the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services and many other honors. He is a member of the Utah State Bar Association and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. He has also served as the Past President of the Kiwanis Club of Orem, UT. and taught at Brigham Young University.

Judge Hermansen has also received many special awards for outstanding accomplishments: Award from KSL Radio and Television Safety Award, award for "Professional Excellence", "Commissioner's Award" etc.

He is married to Jean L. Hermansen and they are the parents of five children.

After having had the honor of meeting Judge Hermansen I feel confident to say that one of his best honors is that he is a member of this great family called "Allreds!" I am happy to report that he has the "Allred sense of humor" as you can tell by that little twinkle in his eye and he reminds me so much of my own father. We are so happy to have Judge Hermansen interested and involved in the Allred Family Organization... Welcome aboard Your Honor, and thank you for helping make it possible for us to become a non-profit organization!

ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER INDEX

We have just received an updated index for the first two years of the Allred Family Newsletter. Many thanks to our cousin Athlene Allred (wife of Rulon C. Allred). She has done it for the family and donated anything above the cost of copy and postage to be used for further research etc. The index is 8 pages and the cost at this time is only \$2.50 including postage. Please write to myself (Pat Burnell) if you wish to purchase the two-year index.

Ms. Barbara Aylesworth,

As an Allred I enjoy reading the AFN very much and am very grateful for the copies I have been sent.

I am 75 years old, my father was Riley L. Allred, son of Willis Winfield. My grandfather, who was the youngest son of William Hackley Allred, who was the youngest son of the patriarch of the Utah Allred's James Allred, my great-great grandfather, who lies buried in the Spring City, Utah Cemetery.

I would like to know more of the biography of **William Hackley Allred**, the eldest son of James Allred. I've never read or seen anything about him. I wonder if he made the trip to Utah with his father, James. Also I would like to know where his final resting place is. If anyone knows I'd certainly like to hear about it.

Anyway thanks a million for the AFN and may it prosper and continue and may God bless all of the Allreds and Allred cousins who are spending their time and energy getting it all together.

Thank you very much and God Bless,

R. L. Allred..1603 N. Del Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74110

Dear Cousin,

Our Historian, Elaine Justesen, has been asked to try and find some information on William Hackley for the next edition. He is mentioned briefly in the article submitted by V. Con Osborne in this edition. Good luck and I hope some of our cousins out there can help. Pat

Note: Yea, we have another article from our cousin Justin "Jack" Fuell about Allred Heros. Unless you guys out there send him something we are almost done! Please send him anything about any "Allred" great deeds, military or otherwise. send to: 10011 N. McGinnis Rd., Marana, AZ 85653.

QUIN COVEL ALLRED

SP5, U.S. Army

Quin was born on 18 November 1946 to Glen Henrie and Tessie Russell Allred. He spent his early years in Southern Wyoming where his family operated their small ranch; and in Southern Utah. Quin came along during a period, Vietnam, when achievement in military service received little public support. Thank heaven that stigma has now been erased from our Armed Services.

Quin was another of the Uintah Basin ALLRED group who would have little reason for us to predict that he would appear listed among the ALLRED HEROS. In fact, Quin almost always came across as the *hard luck Allred*. I say this because of, among other things, the age group he represented and the war in which he served.

Quin served a two year, foreign language, mission for the L.D.S.(Mormon) Church and returned home to immediately enter the Army. He finished his basic training and special communication schools and headed for the jungles of Vietnam. Like most of the others in 'Nam he spent his time right in the middle of the jungle, face to face with the Viet Cong. Unlike most of the others, he put in the extra time and effort in getting the job done: he even volunteered, and served, a second full tour of duty there.

One incident of his service life occurred while he was manning a machine gun, one of the *cowboys* from his own unit decided to eliminate the enemy by throwing a grenade some fifty yards into the jungle. His pitching arm didn't quite stand-up to the job and the grenade beneath the tower Quin was manning. There was a profusion of blood and naughty words, with Quin being sent to the hospital for a week or so to plug the many holes the grenade had made.

Now comes the hard luck series. The wounds he received there in 'Nam would not qualify him for a Purple Heart; they were caused by our own forces. The bandages, however, were just as real. His unit wrote a recommendation for him to receive the Silver Star, which was downgraded to the Bronze Star and then further downgraded to the Army Commendation Medal, for Meritorious service, which he received on the 4th of July, 1970.

At this time we have but two more stories then...HELP !

is an original poem about that saga, written by one of our Allred cousins.

LAUNDRESS PHOEBE BROWN

by Gladys S. Jacobson

Of celestial Kingdom candidates, their feet in tattered rags;
Of hunger, thirst, relentless work; hot sands, cold wind-whipped crags,
The saga of the Battalion's march endures in word and stone,
But the laundress Phoebe Brown to very few is known.

From Rome, New York, to Frontenac 'cross frozen lake and snow
Her family went when she was ten. It was there she came to know
Of a bright new hope called the Mormon Church. She knew that it was true.
Her years were numbered thirty-six, her husband's grave still new,
Their seventh child was newly born, the eldest girl eighteen.
With prayers and pluck and lots of luck, they reached the Kirtland scene.

After Missouri and before Nauvoo, one night in the warmth of the campfire's glow
Phoebe and her children sang--glad songs, love songs, soft and low.
"Come sing with us", she called to four small boys whose eyes looked sad and deep.
Delighted, they came, the littlest one to Phoebe's arms where, cuddling close, he fell asleep.
The father bending low to take him from her, said, "I hope they've found a mother."
They had. And for hers a kind and gentle man to be henceforth their father.

The long, long trail of the Battalion's march led in peace to the ocean's shore,
But when Phoebe signed at Council Bluffs, she enlisted in the war;
U.S. Army, Company 9. Laundress. Phoebe Brown. Age 48, almost 49.
Her husband, Eb, was in Company A; and Zemira Palmer, her youngest son,
Was officer's orderly. He was fourteen then, but he shouldered a pack and carried a gun
And through it all from the beginning to end, kept his pace with the rest of the men.

She went every step of the way with them, under the same hot sun,
Slept on the same hard ground, felt the hunger pangs of every one
As she watched the men grow thinner, weaker, staggering for lack of food.
She searched the earth for sustenance--anything the Lord called good.

If Phoebe rode she had to drive where wheels had never turned before,
Enduring shock of iron on rock and unrelenting jolt and jar--
She'd rather walk. So walk she did. And then what seems a curious quirk;
When men and mules would have to rest, Phoebe and her washboard went to work.

Somehow she knew their daily prayers for a distant prairie caravan
Were being heard; *Please keep our children safe, and for littlest John and Rhoda Ann
Thy special loving care--they were so brave--and, please, from this adversity
May we know a time of sweet content when once again we'll be a family--
Home at last and free from wandering in the wilderness;
With food, and baths, soft beds, and ah! one moment, please, to rest.*

Though Phoebe went unseen, unsung, no vocal notice of her worth,
Her name will surely be among those worthy to inherit the earth.
Gladys S. Jacobson

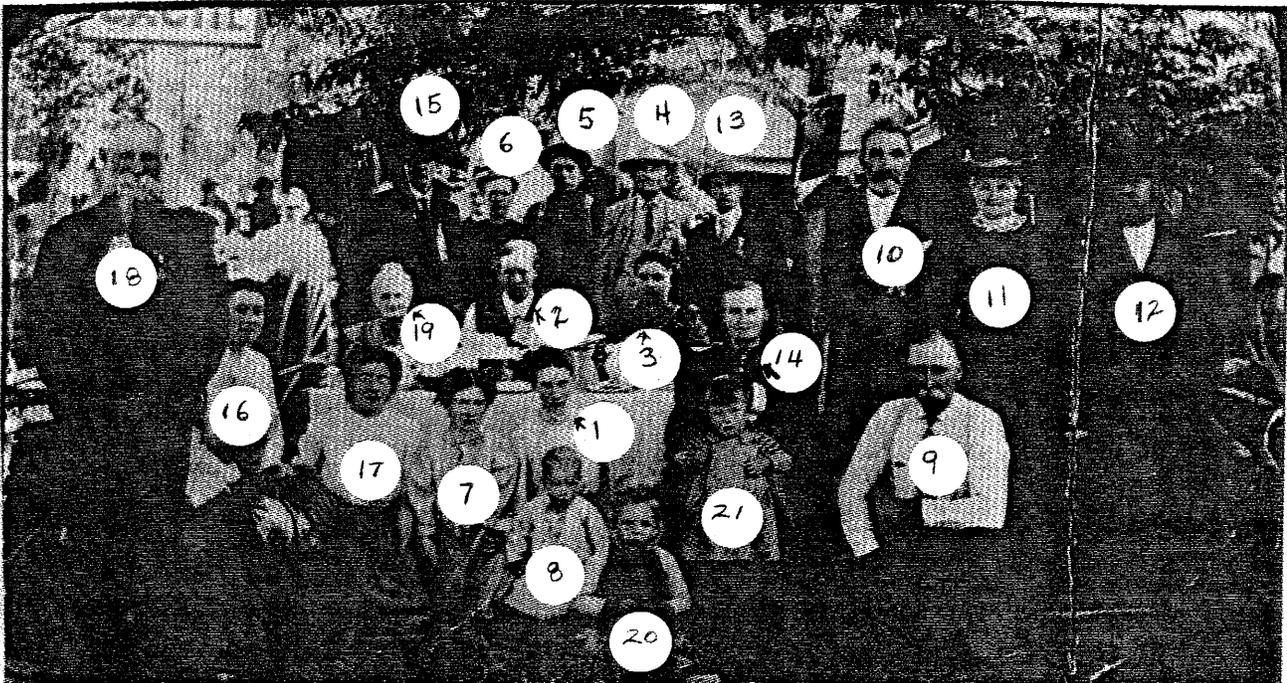
NOTE: Phoebe's little daughter, Rhoda Ann Palmer became the wife of Joseph A. Allred.



Zolema Hixie Allred Christensen
1888-1972
Dau. of Reuben Warren Allred



Elizabeth Diantha Allred (see article)



Our cousin Ada A. Evans would like to see if anyone out there can help her identify the children in this photo of Walker/Indian War Veterans 1896 at Cache Junction UP RR. #9, Reuben Warren Allred, #13 John Blain Jr., #18 Thomas Butler Allred, #19 Hannah Stoddart Barney. write to 2516 W. 6000S. Roy, UT 84067

HISTORY OF ISAAC ALLRED

(son of James)

submitted by V. Con Osborne

NOTE: The following history is an abridgement of a copy of Isaac's history as written by him in 1849. This copy was in the possession of my mother, Athlene Allred Osborne, a great-grand-daughter of Isaac's.

"I, Isaac Allred, the son of James Allred, was born the 20th of June, 1814 in Bedford County, Tennessee. Here I was raised on a farm until I was 17 years old, at which time my family moved to Monroe County, Missouri. Here we were admitted into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in 1832. Later the same year I was married to Julia Ann Taylor. The following spring I marched with the Prophet Joseph Smith to Clay County, Missouri to help liberate the Saints [the Zion's Camp March].

In the fall of 1835, I, in the company of my father and others, moved to Clay County, where we stayed one year and raised one crop. But this year our people became careless to the non-members living among them; some resolutions were passed and it was decided that it was best for our people to live by themselves. In October of 1836, we moved with the Church to Caldwell County.

I bought land from the government and made a farm. In the year of 1837 I was ordained an Elder. In the fall of that year, at the request of the prophet Joseph Smith, I, in the company of Benjamin L. Cluff, went out to preach the gospel to the people. We traveled eleven hundred miles. I spoke at Brooks Cedars and baptized eleven.

Later on that year, after putting my crop in, I left on my second mission. We traveled by steamer to St. Louis, then up the Ohio River where we commenced preaching. On this mission, I traveled two thousand one hundred miles, preached 35 times, and baptized four souls, before returning home.

The Church was mobbed and driven out of Missouri in the fall of 1838. We settled in military land in Illinois and took out a lease for five years. I made some improvements and remained one year, then moved to Nauvoo, built a house and did the best I could for a living.

After some months I left with Solomon Hancock for a mission to Missouri after they had driven us out. We baptized some, organized a branch and returned home.

I went to work for Mr. Law, cutting timber. I remained with him for two years.

The mob in Illinois raised against the church and killed the Prophet and his brother, Hyrum. The Nauvoo Legion was organized and I was commissioned colonel [captain?] of the Fifth Regiment in the Legion.

The Law family left the Church and relieved me of my place. I moved back to my home and went to work on the Temple and stayed until it was finished. During this the toils and privations of life, the afflictions in sickness and the death of brothers and sisters and friends, my pen cannot print.

In February, 1846, we left Nauvoo and crossed the Mississippi River to the state of Iowa. I being perfectly destitute of anything to help myself. We stayed at Garden Grove for two years, at which time, I traveled from place to place suffering the entire loss of what little property I had.

President Young [Brigham Young], finding out my condition, sent for me to leave Garden Grove. By the help of my father, we left in the spring of 1848 and moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Here I made a crop and built a house. I was elected Constable at the August election. I was called by President Young to travel and preach to the branches of the Church.

With this sketch there are thousands of other circumstances that I should have liked to of [sic] written that my history be more complete, but being poor and being driven to the extremity, I must omit them.

My father's family [1849] is scattered to the four winds of heaven. My oldest brother [William Hackley] left the Church, the next one [Martin Carrel] died, and my three youngest sisters are in three different states, and my two brothers [actually one brother, James T. S. and a nephew,

Reuben Warren, son of Martin Carrel, who was raised as a brother after his father's death, as well as two cousins, Redick N. and James Riley] drug off into the service of the United States [Mormon Battalion] after being driven from their homes and robbed of their property.

I thank the Lord that I yet live and have a standing in the Church. Wednesday, December 20th, 1849. All is well. Thank God."

NOTE: Isaac Allred crossed the plains in 1851 as a captain of a company of Saints [followers]. With his family, he settled in Kaysville. He served a mission [his fourth?] to Great Britain from 1853 to 1855. After his mission, he moved to Ogden and then to Ephriam, where his parents lived. He married Mary Henderson in Nauvoo and in 1856 married Emma Dewey in Utah. In Mt. Pleasant in 1859 he got into an argument with Thomas Ivie over sheep and was hit with a burning log from the campfire and killed. By his three wives, he fathered seventeen children.

V. Con Osborne



Dustin D. Allred

Dustin D. Allred is descended through Mitchell Dwayne Allred, Waldo Francis, Wilson Monroe Jr., Wilson Monroe, William Hackley, James Allred. He is an Explorer Scout from Rolling Hills Calif. Dustin has been awarded the Heroism Medal from the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America for saving the life of an individual at the risk of his own life. This national lifesaving award has been given to only a handful of individuals over the years.

While on an Explorer and Varsity Scout camping trip to Lake Mead last year, Dustin jumped into the lake and rescued a four-year old child from drowning. The child and his father were swimming to shore from a boat, a sudden thunderstorm moved into the area creating an off-shore wind which generated high waves that drove them toward the center of the lake. Dustin jumped into the water and rescued the boy, using lifesaving techniques he learned in scouting.

Dustin received the Heroism award at a special Court of Honor on August 24. He was also recognized at a Boy Scout Roundtable. He was presented his award by members of the Torrance City Council and the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors.

Dustin has recently achieved his Boy Scout Eagle award and is currently furthering his education at the United States Air Force Academy. We are all very proud of our Allred cousin.

Allred



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