

Allred Family Newsletter "AFN"

A Publication For The Entire Allred Family

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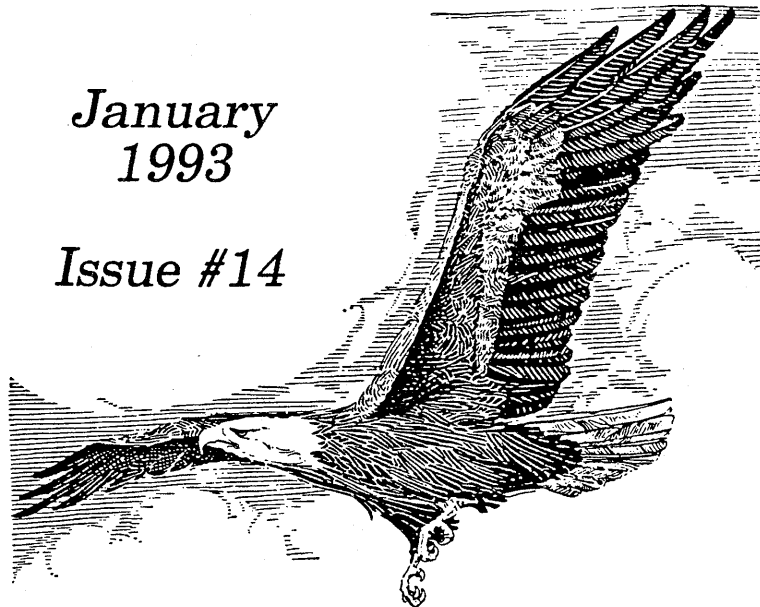
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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

by Gary D. Allred



"Be a Reporter for the Allred Family Newsletter"



We are receiving great response to our family newsletter and many of our members have sent in pictures and stories about their own family branch. We need to keep a continuing supply of articles for the Allred Family Newsletter (AFN). Most of our articles are, however from the western area of the United States and specifically from Utah where the AFO had it's beginning. Our membership in the Allred Family Organization has spread during the past year and we have members all over the country at this time.

We have always known that the Allred family was large and our Allred Family Roster confirms that. Donald C. Allred has input, at least, 34,000 Allred's by surname and then another, approximately, 20,000 that are not Allred by surname. They are all listed in the Allred Family Roster. The roster book is huge and is at least (12) twelve inches thick, in a hard bound copy. We want all the Allred information in the Roster so, if you haven't, please send Don all of the information on your family and descendants. Descendent lists are available from our computer data base on request. You need to contact Tessie Pyper in Spring City, Utah for a listing. You may need to send in a modest amount for printing and paper, but Tessie is great about supporting your needs.

With a family as large as we have, and as many members of the family organization on record, it stands to reason that there are family stories and histories from all areas of the country. We have members from Richmond, Virginia to Kent, Washington and all parts in-between. We want to print stories and histories of your branch of the family, in our "Family" newsletter too. If you could send in an article, history, story of between 500 and 700 words in length, written, printed, typed or on computer disk, our editor will work to see it printed in an up-coming edition of the AFN. Our editor, Pat Burnell, uses Dos, Word Perfect, so that would be the ideal submission. We have others close by that use Dos Format, First Choice and other word processor programs. If you do not use a computer, hand written or typed will be acceptable. What we want you to know is that we need your input into the AFN and make this request for new members to the AFN Reporter Team. This does not mean that you will have to send in a report every edition, but we will welcome your participation on the AFN Reporter Team.

If you send in pictures, we want you to know that your pictures will be screened for printing and returned to you. You can make a print of your pictures if you feel that you don't want the risk of loss through the mail, or our Photo Archive Chairman, Bob Blakely, will copy your pictures and see that the originals are returned to you. We ask that you, please, identify people and locations shown in your photos so our AFN article will be accurate and interesting as possible.

We have heard many interesting "stories" about the Allred family and although most are only stories, they add to the flavor of our heritage. Stories like the family "Began from four red-headed brothers". "The family came from Georgia and were part of the prisoners sent from England". "The family was shipwrecked off North Carolina and that's why we don't have any records before 1750". and that "The Allred family has an Indian beginning".

Every branch of the family seems to have a story that has been passed down through the generations and even though, so far, we have not found proof of them, one of these stories could hold the clue we are looking for. Who among the family has the clue to where and when the Allred family came from England? We know of one Allred man that left Tennessee and went into Texas. Then later, in 1959, James V. Burr Allred became the Governor of Texas. Who has the whole story of the Allred migration into Texas? Who will be willing share their story and to submit an article for the news letter?

Please be a reporter for the AFN and send us your stories and histories. Let us keep the newsletter interesting for all branches of the family. Get us out of the west and into the areas where the family originated and tell us what became of our branches as they migrated into other parts of our country.

1992 was a great year for the Allred Family Organization and we want 1993 to be even greater. But, it is now time to begin to Broaden Our Horizons and therefore, we will be looking for your article or story for the AFN. One more thought. If we don't hear from you, we might just be calling on you to ask you to join the AFN Reporter Team.

On 7 June 1992 the William Taylor-Elizabeth Patrick family was organized in an effort to bring together those who are interested in conducting Taylor research. Since we desire to include representation from the Allen Taylor-Sarah Luvisa Allred family, we invite any Allreds who are interested in joining this effort to contact Brian L. Taylor, 1924 North 2000 West, Ogden, UT 84404, phone (801) 731-1924.

Note from Pat: One of the neat things about the AFN and the Family Organization is that we are continually finding new information. When we do you will find the latest in the AFN. The following is a report from Marguerite Kirk, who has spent considerable time unraveling some of the mystery surrounding the Anderson Ivie family. It is the desire of the Research Committee that each family would appoint a representative from their own families to spearhead the research and documentation of the data on their family lines and then share the documented data with all of us through the AFN. The following is Marguerite's report.

Anderson Ivie March 1774 - May 29, 1852
 submitted by Marguerite Kirk

On July 18, 1992, I was given the assignment by the Genealogy Committee to find the parents of Elizabeth Ivie, wife of William Hackley Allred. My grandmother was Poly Ann Ivie, wife of Ezekiel Billington. In searching my own records I found that Elizabeth was a sister to Polly Ann, daughters of Sarah Allred and David Anderson Ivie.

There are many records including the Ancestral File on the LDS Family Research Program that give the father of Elizabeth and Poly Ann as children of "John" Anderson Ivie. My records indicate that Jesse Ivey was the father of David Anderson Ivie. I sent for the will of Jesse Ivey dated 13 Nov. 1832 in Sussex Co. Va. In this will, it reads: "Item: I give unto my two sons David Anderson and Jarratt, an equal interest in my two negro men (?) and John and each one a feather beds and furniture..." He also names his son David Anderson as his executor of his will proving that David Anderson was the son of Jesse and his name was in fact David Anderson Ivie rather than John. My records also show that "John Anderson Ivie" and his wife "Ann Robinson" shown as David Anderson's parents on the Ancestral file are actually the son and daughter-in-law of David Anderson Ivie and Sarah Allred.

We must remember that the Ancestral File on the Family Search Program is a wonderful tool to help us connect some of our ancestors but this information has been submitted by many people and has not always been documented or proven. It is easy to make mistakes in copying and typing so we must do our own research and use these tools as guides only.

The changes on David Anderson Ivey and his line going back 15 generations to 1425 will not appear on the new Ancestral file coming out in November. There will be two new ancestral files coming out this year and it is already too late for changes but watch for it in about one year from now. Marguerite Kirk 147 E 7660 S, Midvale, UT 84047 (801) 255-1204

Note from Earlene Smart of our Genealogy Committee:

Marguerite also supplied our Allred Family Organization (AFO) with copies of Jesse's will. Jesse's and the will of Jesse's father, Hugh Ivey in which he names "All my children viz Daniel Ivey, Jesse Ivey, Richard Ivey, Martha Jarratt, Elizabeth Johnson and Rebeckah Collier." She also included in her documentation a copy of the extraction of the marriage bond for Jesse Ivey and Sarah Anderson on March 30, 1787 and from the Albemarle Parish Register the entry of "Jesse s. of Hugh Ivy and w. Eliza: b Feb 11: c. May 3, 1752: grandparents. Giles Underhill, Wm. Cotton, Eliza Ivy."

From these records it is quite certain that David Anderson Ivie's name is in fact David Anderson Ivie. The Anderson comes from his mother's maiden name. When and where he dropped the "David" is unknown but it is obvious that those around him knew him only as Anderson Ivie and thus it appears in the documents that were created later in his life.

I am of the house of Renne, who I will call the black sheep of the family, because he refused to take a switching for violating the code his father William demanded of his sons. He was only 13 years old when he left home and he worked for three different men, helping each to build his house, dig his well and clear land as he worked his way to east Tennessee. When sixteen he got a wage and when he was 21 he had saved enough to buy him a home. He married at the age of 23 and had a son and a daughter. The son was my father.

His wife died and he was struggling along caring for his children, William and Elizabeth and trying to farm. He had a friend who had gone to Texas and enlisted in Sam Houston's Army and after the battle of San Jacinto, 30 miles from here, he settled on Red River about half way between Sherman and Bonham, but there existed only one store called Warren and they had to freight all supplies from Jefferson, Texas. In the spring of 1837, this friend wrote him in substance the following letter: "Renne, you ought to come to Texas. This state will give you a *head right of land to live on. Grass is as high as a man on a horse and stock lives all year without feeding. There is all kind of game, buffalo, bear, antelope, deer, turkeys etc. and you don't need a thing but bread and salt."

When Renne read this letter he sold everything he had and he and the children took the steamboat to New Orleans. When he arrived, there were lots of Germans going to New Braunfels to colonize so he bought a yoke of oxen, a prairie schooner, food supplies etc. He traveled with them for awhile and when they turned west he knew he was bound for Red River on the North and told his new German friends that he would have to leave them. They told him it would be suicide and tried to get them to go with them. They were prepared to repel an Indian attack, but "No, I must go to my friend." So the first road leading north he drove out of their convoy. They followed the road to the end and struck out on the prairie, digging banks *of creeks and draws to get by, making an average of 10 miles a day.

Eventually he came to a great river that had *ever been crossed. He stopped and turned the steers to grass and he and the children explored the banks of the river on both sides for miles. He found a place to dig down and one to dig out and got his wagon and camped near the place and set to work to make a crossing. It took him exactly 7 days to effect a crossing and when he drove out he found a great, fine forest. He took his axe and cut sapling and wormed his way through to a vast prairie in front. It was the hot summer month of August. He had no compass but watched the north star at night to keep direction. There was no sign that Indians or white men had ever been there.

By digging and spading his ditches he discovered some wagon tracks and followed these tracks until he found a dim road which led him to Warren where he found his friend who showed him where to take his *head right. He built the best house in that country at the time, consisting of four 16x16 foot rooms and an 8 foot open hall east and west, north and south, and a circular shaped attic 16x40 feet and hauled all the lumber by ox teams from Jefferson, Texas and this attic was used for the first court, preaching, dancing, school etc. free of charge. That speaks for itself. He believed as my father and myself that every tub should stand on it's bottom and if a person speaks the truth and pays his debts, it covers a multitude of sins.

Now Renne took unto himself a wife, a widow with one daughter, which made five in the family and two girls were born to that union and his wife died. After a few years he took fancy of a girl and married her and to that union was born five girls and two boys, making 11 and a step-daughter. He lived here until his death and is buried on that land.

I am tired and will close. (* exact word used in text).

Most respectfully yours,

Renne Allred Sr., Blaine Blvd. Belaire, Texas
 Additional comments by Renne "Now as to other brothers:" (this refers to brothers of Renne). "One settled in Iowa. Two came to Texas and one went to Georgia - and Laban to Arkansas. You may not know it but we are of Welch descent.

My second son traced the Allred name and it first appears in Wales, then England, then here. (USA)"



BYRON HARVEY ALLRED, JR.

An Awesome Experience Recorded In His Diary
submitted by Melba F. Allred

*People who take no pride in noble achievements will never
achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by
remote descendants.*
Macaulay

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Pat,

We always look forward to receiving the AFN. Thanks.

Thought I might add a little to the article on Reddin Reddick Allred (submitted by Faun Patterson)

Reddin Reddick "Frank" Allred (1852) always thought that there was too much "red" in his name. Small wonder. His father's name was Reddin Alexander Allred (1822), whose twin brother was Reddick Newton Allred. "Frank" was given his father's name and his uncle's name to give him Reddin Reddick. Also, his cousin, son of his uncle Reddick Newton Allred was given the name Redick Reddin Allred (1848) after his father and his uncle. Now that's a lot of "red."

It went one more step that I'm aware of. Redick Reddin Allred named his first son Ervin Redick Allred (1881).

To carry Faun's story one more step. It seems that this family moved from Arizona to Canada where their younger children were born.

A woman who lives in Washington State has some old letters pertaining to Reddin Reddick Allred's family which she would like to give to his direct descendants if she can locate them. One is a letter Reddin Reddick wrote to his father-in-law apologizing for not having properly asked for his daughter's (Matilda Park) hand prior to marrying her.

If anyone can help with this, contact Luanne Gray (801) 359-5079 in Salt Lake City. The woman with the letters is Luanne's mother.

Glen E. Allred Bountiful Utah.

Dear Glen:

We (the Allred Family Organization) would greatly appreciate a copy of those precious letters for our archives. Some day we will have a building to house our Allred Family Museum ...It WILL happen!

"It was in one of the cold winter storms that I drove the mail from Garden City, Idaho to St. Charles where we had a station and a change of horses and where I was met each day by our driver from Montpelier. About mid-day when I left Garden City, the sun was shining warm for a winter's day and I little suspected a storm. I went clothed without under-coat and only had an overcoat covering my shirtsleeves. I also wore my gum boots that I had been using to clean stables. On reaching St. Charles the storm had hit and was very severe and I learned it had been raging all that day.

From a phone call (the first phone line had just been erected a short time before) I learned that the driver who was to bring the mail from Montpelier had not left and would not venture to make the trip. I was young and filled with the pluck of young manhood and some of it's serious indiscretions, and knowing that if we did not make proper connections with the mail, we would be fined as we had on some previous occasions, I took a fresh team and put on an undercoat and started for Montpelier. The storm was the most severe I had ever experienced.

Driving through the fierce storm I arrived alright at Montpelier and took the mail to the Post Office, hooked up the best team - that I'll never forget because of the ventures of that awful night - and picked up the mail bags ready to start back. The post master begged me not to make the trip, saying I would freeze to death. He showed me the thermometer on the outer wall that registered 49 below zero. But I was determined to accomplish the task.

I had the wind in my face and the cold became more intense. The snow was drifting in frozen chunks about as high as my head directly into my face and faces of my team. I rode the high road after crossing the Bear River and passed safely over the Outlet Bridge and here I could see and know where I was. I had gone a short distance when my team left the road as they would not face the blinding snow. They had never failed me before but this was too much for them. Out on the flat bottoms the snow was so deep it was up to the horse's sides so they could only wallow at a slow walk.

For hours they kept going and when I realized I was lost, I prayed God for protection and gave the horses free rein for I knew I could trust their instincts better than my own confused judgement.

In order to keep from freezing I took the seat from the long riding sleigh-box and fastened it on the side and then I ran backward and forward to keep from going to sleep and to try and warm my body. I kept doing this until I was exhausted. Just then I saw ahead just to the right at a short distance a very bright, plain light, easily visible through the drifting snow, which I supposed to be a man carrying a lantern. I at once headed my team for this light. I followed it for a time, I don't know how long, but it kept just about the same short distance ahead of my team, yet I could never overtake it. Still I kept up my pursuit, and the horses seemed to see it as plainly as I did, for they followed it readily. It was a painful, cold ride, with a hope of shelter just a few rods ahead, and yet it never could be reached. I could not understand it. I was filled with wonder and grave apprehension. Then, to my great disappointment, the light went out, and all at once, as though it had dropped into the earth. I stopped my team, got out of the sleigh and walked around to the head of the horses to find that their front feet were standing in the road with hard bottom!

I had followed some supernatural light to safety and my life was preserved. You may say I was deceived and did not see a light, but no, I followed that light too many anxious hours with no thought of a possibility of deception or supernatural intervention. And again, if I was laboring under a delusion, that delusion saved my life with the same purpose that a real light would have done. God had saved my life too many times for me to dare say or search for another cause. I will leave those who doubt to their own conclusions and I will accept this way for an answer.

From the point when my team stopped in the road, it soon brought me safely to the Ovid Post Office where the kind folk there warmed me with hot herbal tea and thawed my numb body. Then I went on to Garden City - home! - arriving there in the forenoon. Regardless of my great effort to make proper mail connections, we were still fined \$25.00 for failure to do so on time!"

(This happened in about 1886, when Byron Harvey Jr. was about sixteen years old)



Research Report

by Dawnell Griffin

January 1993



In order to become more familiar with William and Elizabeth Diffee Allred, I presented some material in the last newsletter. I would like to continue my report on this family.

On the 29th of Nov. 1753 William Elrod of Orange County, North Carolina received a warrant of 640 acres on the east side of Deep River 1/2 mi. below where the Pee Dee crosses the river. The warrant was entered on the 7th of July. In April of 1754, 180 acres of this land was surveyed by William Bunch and William Elrod, Jr. CC [Chain Carriers] and recorded on the 20th of November 1758. The 180 acres were granted on the following 12th of January. I believe this was William Allred, Senior who sold property to Charles Higgenbotham in Frederick Co., Maryland and father to William Allred, who married Elizabeth Diffee. [Rowan Co., NC Deeds] You will recall that William Allred, Jr. received a land grant in Dec. 1762 for 296 acres of land on Bush Creek of Deep River in Orange Co., NC. and that the CC was William Allred, Sr.

William also received land grants in 1791, 1793/4, and two pieces of property in 1803/5 [application and registration]. He received additional grants in 1808 and possibly 1815. The final piece was bounded by Trogdon's property on the right and John Julian's piece on the left. The grant refers to "Aldred's old line." In a later grant to William's son, John, this same terminology was used, but I am not yet certain whether this piece belonged to William or to his son William, who married Patience Julian. [More probably the latter.]

The 1803 grant for 36 acres was bounded by "Morrises" and the other for 50 acres lay on Bush Creek. Three years later, William and his two sons were responsible for making an allotment from the estate of Charles Morris to his widow.

These grants account for 482 acres of William's holdings on Bush Creek, Randolph, North Carolina. Before he made his will in 1822, William had given away or sold [including a portion to his grandson, Reuben Allred] 500 acres of land and was still leaving two thirds of the estate "on which he lived" to his two sons and one third of his property (including the house) to his wife Elizabeth. There are two possibilities that need to be addressed. First, his grandson, Stephen, purportedly sold to William 250 acres of land for 75 silver dollars. I do not have a copy of that transaction. This information comes from an unverified family source. Also, it is possible that the additional land was an inheritance from his father William. Further research is pending.

John Allred, son of William Allred and Elizabeth Diffee, was born in Orange County, (now Randolph Co.) North Carolina in 1764. For a record of John's youth we turn to the record of Brazilla C. Allred:

"...My grandfather, John Allred, was born and reared in this same house. In the same home my father, Claiborne Allred, ...settled down when they were first married and most of their family of seven children were born.

When the Revolutionary war came close, my grandfather, John Allred, shouldered his flintlock rifle and fought for the freedom of the American colonies to the end of the war. The fact of my grandfather's fighting against the British aroused the anger of Col. David Fannen, the leader of the Tories or British sympathizers, and he and his band of men went to my great-grandfather's in search of John, my grandfather, who happened to be at home, saw them coming, snatched up his gun and secreted himself in the attic, and it so happened that they did not go up there to search for him. My great-grandfather also saw them approaching, took up his gun and ran out northwest of the house and lay down behind a large rock...He could see Fannen and his men from his hiding place when they went out to his crib, later opened the crib door and let many barrels of corn run out, did the same at another log crib, then turned their horses loose in the lot to eat and trample the corn into the red mud. When they had eaten all they wanted them to have, they saddled them up and started on towards the western part of the county." If John's statement about his age was correct on his pension application, he was at the time of this instance, 17 years old. The first actual record I have been able to find for John, is a

land record which was probably recorded when he was in his twenties. John first applied for land in 1789. The land entered in the Randolph County deed book was for sixty acres on Deep River beginning at William Alred's line and bounded by Hopkin's property. This is undoubtedly the same Dennis Hopkins for whom John signed the following year, 1790. [See October 1992 issue of 'AFN'] This application was granted in 1791, bounded by "Hopkins" and being on the "old line."

Nine years later, he received a deed of gift from his father which fact was also discussed in the last report. It was part of the land grant that William received in 1762. This land lay on Deep River and gave John a total of one hundred and three acres. The next year, John applied for and received an additional one hundred acres in the form of a grant from Benjamin Williams, Governor, Captain-General and Commander in Chief at Raleigh. John was designated as "son of William." The price of the land was fifty shillings.

The next piece of property I have been able to identify as belonging to John was acquired in November of 1819. The tract contained 109 acres and appears to be an extension of property he already owned. This brought the number of acres he owned to three hundred and twelve.

In 1790, William Diffe, of Randolph C o., left land to his son John Diffee which bordered the land of Joseph Haskett. In 1814 John applied for a land grant of 115 acres which appears to be contiguous to this piece of property. However, this piece of property was not registered until May the 5th, 1833 (reason unknown). By this time John had substantial holdings along Deep River.

William Allred's name appears on the DAR list, but he does not appear to have received a pension. In 1840, John submitted a claim for benefits to the government for services rendered to his country during the Revolutionary War. He stated that he was 82 years old and that when he entered the service in 1781, he was a resident of Rowan County and approximately 17 years old. Sarah, his wife, was by this time deceased. These dates require some scrutiny. If he was 17 years old in 1781, then he was born in 1764. If he was 82 years old in 1840, he was born in 1758. There is a discrepancy of six years. The last major battle of the war was fought at Yorktown in October of 1781. Brazilla stated that as the war drew close, his grandfather joined the army. If he joined in 1781, the war was drawing to a close. If he was born in 1764 and joined the army in 1781, as stated, and was seventeen years old, it is likely that he was involved in the conflict for a period of one year or less. If he was born in 1758 and was 23 years old in 1781, he was more likely to have been involved for the duration of the war. At Gray's Chapel in Randolph County there are two headstones, one for William and one for John. The headstone gives the 1764 birthdate for John. In that case, John was 76 years old and not 82 in 1840.

John was married to Sarah Spencer in about 1786/7 and had the following children:

Mary or Polly, Sarah, William, John, Matsy, Rebecca, Levis, Elisha, Jennie, Alib or Aley, Claiborne, and Lavinia.

#1. Mary or Polly was born on the 10th of December 1787 in Randolph County, North Carolina. More than likely the birth took place at their home on Deep River. Mary or Polly was married to Alexander Gary on the 11th of February, 1819 at Gray's Chapel in Randolph Co. In 1828 Alexander died leaving a will. Apparently there was some misunderstanding between Alexander and his son-in-law Stephen Moore (husband of his daughter Mary M. Gray) concerning the deed of gift he made to his daughter and grandchildren of some slaves. A slave named Levi, his wife and ten children were given to his daughter Mary. His grandson Alexander P. Moore was to have a negroe [sic] boy named Londow and a granddaughter, Ann Eliza Moore, a girl named Dinah "who got injured by a needle running into her hand which rendered her almost useless I took back and give her another in her place." All total there were 13 slaves transferred, but "this appens to have slipt the memory of Moore for he said when last at my house that I made this offer but that he never said whether he would acctpet of it or not..."

There followed a lengthy description of the argument that ensued between Alexander Gray and his son-in-law involving not 13, but 34 slaves, some livestock, furniture, cash, interest, etc. By the time Alexander made his will, his daughter Mary was deceased and he ended this portion of his endowment by stating, "I feel no disposition to give him [Steven] or his

Research Report Cont.

children more than an equal part with the rest of my other children." One final note is worth including here. These slaves were transported to the state of Arkansas.

Alexander left additional legacies to his sons Robert H. Gray and Julian or John A. Gray. He also left one fourth of all his slaves and personal estate to his daughter Elizabeth Hindley, now wife of N D Linday, and her children. He stated that his daughter Letitia H Foster, now dead, was survived by five children, Robert Foster, Alfred Foster, Amella Foster, Elisabeth Foster and Sally Foster. Alfred G. Foster was his son-in-law and father of the five children. For additional information on this family the census records could be searched.

As we have observed in other family wills, Alexander failed to mention all of his children as heirs. Other family sources [Reminiscence of Brazilla C. Allred] identify two additional sons, Sandy and Claiborne. Julian or John, and Claiborne were both doctors. Robert, Sandy and Claiborne supposedly left large families.

#2. John and Sarah Spencer Allred's second child, John, married Polly or Mary York on the 2nd of May 1820, in Randolph Co. NC. Their children were John Reuben Allred and Elisha. Sometime between 1820 and 1825, John and Mary moved to Knoxville, Tennessee where John Reuben was born, but apparently they did not stay long. Elisha was born in Franklin, Randolph Co., NC in 1829. John Reuben married Mary Martha Odell on the 25th of December 1854. Their children were Charles Allred, born 1866 and Odell Allred born in 1875. There may be other children who have not been identified. Elisha married Mary Siler and shows up in the census records of Randolph Co. with children John B., Doctor F. and Martha J.

#3. Matsy Allred, third child of John Allred and Sarah Spencer was married to Solomon Free on the 16th of October, 1819. Solomon Free died intestate in 1866. Joseph Spoon, his administrator made a lengthy inventory of the goods that had belonged to Solomon. Members of the Allred family who were at the property sale were Branson Allred, Clement Allred, R J Allred and H B Allred. One note on Claiborn Allred was due on the 8th of December 1860. I have not pursued this line any further, but Solomon Free should appear in the 1850 and 1860 census records of Randolph Co., NC.

#4. Elisha Allred, son of John Allred and Sarah Spencer was born the 12th of June 1803 at Bush Creek, Randolph, NC. He was married to Barbara Spoon on the 15th Jan, 1825. The Branson Allred who appeared at the estate sale for Solomon Free was the son of Elisha and Barbara. He was christened Henry Branson on the 22 of Feb 1826, but apparently went by the name of Branson. When Elisha died in 1867, the heirs submitted to the court pleas and quarter sessions that the property be partitioned. The heirs named were H.B. Allred, John T. Allred, Clark L. Allred, Eli C. Allred, Wm H. Allred, Elizabeth Allred, James Gardner and his wife Levicia, Andrew Yow and his wife Margaret, and Benjamin Caviness and his wife Sarah. Elisha's wife, Barbara was not listed even though she outlived her husband by four years. Barbara died the 26 of Feb, 1869 and was buried in Moffit's Cemetery next to her husband. Elisha and Barbara had twelve children, but only nine of them were named as heirs. Alson G., James M. and Eliza Jane pre-deceased their father. James M., 20 years old, died only one month before Elisha. The remaining nine children each received a portion of land and the deeds were recorded.

Henry Branson married Eunice Leonard, daughter of Tancy Leonard, in 1849. The 1850 census listed four children, James Newton, Alethea, John Milton and Bergess Sherman. Records for this family were printed in The Genealogical Journal, by the Randolph County Genealogical Society, vol. IX, No. 2, 1985 spring. The source of the information was a letter written by Mrs. H. Worth Allred of Pleasant Garden, NC in which she quoted from the family bible of Eunice Leonard Allred.

Another of Elisha and Barbara's sons was John Tyson Allred, born in 1831 or 32. The court records of Randolph County have preserved the following: "The examination of William E. Allred of Randolph and Emiline Trogdon of Randolph taken before me Tyson Trogdon, Coroner of the County aforesaid this 29th day of February 1880 at William

E. Allred's shop in the county aforesaid upon the body of John T. Allred than and there lying dead -to wit. The said William E. Allred maketh oath that he went down to his shop about three o'clock in the afternoon that he saw John T. Allreds mule standing hitched near the shop. The thought strange of the mule's being there he looked about and he saw a Coat and hat lying on the dam near the pear head he stepped to the pear head and there was a person in the pear head that he thought was John T. Allred being dead Emiline Trogdon maketh oath that John T. Allred came to her house after a dog that he was very sober with not so much to say as common and looked considerably pale He tied the dog with her help and went off riding his mule and leading the dog between two and three o'clock in the after noon which rope she described as being the rope that was around his neck in the pear head Sworn to before me the day and year above written (Signed) Tyson Trogdon Coroner. (The Genealogical Journal, by the Randolph County Genealogical Society, Vol. VIII, No. 4, 1984 Fall.)

John Tyson was married to Hannah Salome York on the 27 of Sep 1853 and died in 1880. He was 49 years old. I have record of two sons, James Clarkson and Dennis A. Allred.

#5. Claiborne Allred, son of John Allred and Sarah Spencer, was a blacksmith. He was born the 12th of March, 1814 in Randolph Co., NC. He married Orpha S. Russell in 1833 in the same county and was buried in Franklinville. Their children were William Franklin, Minerva Adaline, Jane, Mary Catherine, Jeremiah or Jerome Bonaparte, Brazilla C., and Elizabeth. The Searcher, Vol. VI #1, published by Southern California Genealogical Society, Inc., 1969, printed an article written by the Reverend Brazilla Caswell Allred in 1922, submitted by William Franklin Mendenhall of Long Beach, California. It is this record that gave the information previously cited concerning the birthplace of William Allred. The article begins: "My great-grandfather, William Allred was born and reared to manhood in Pennsylvania. In early life he came to North Carolina and entered a large tract of land in one and a half miles from the intersection or the confluence with the river. He built his home and settled down (there), where he lived to a good old age and reared his family. The time of his coming to North Carolina was about 1740 or 1750. His house was built within about fifty yards of the creek, near a spring which came from under a large rock, which was about 20 feet high and at least 100 feet long, and 50 feet or 60 feet wide. There was an abundance of fine fish in the creek and river, and lots of game in the woods such as turkey, deer, wolves, and an occasional bear or panther." This account is full of information that serves to confirm the documents so far cited. His grandfather, we know, was John Allred, but Brazilla also gives the name of his grandmother, Sarah Spencer. Brazilla was the son of Claiborne Allred and Orpha Russell and one of seven children. However, Brazilla states that John and Sarah Spencer Allred had eighteen children. We have names of twelve of those children, but of the six children who are said to have died in infancy we do not have any record.

Also included in Brazilla's "Family History Recollections" is information about the negro, Kiltyre, mentioned in William Allred's will: "In the division of the estate, Kiltyre fell to my grandfather [John] where he spent the balance of his life. My grandfather and all the children thought a great deal of Kiltyre, and built him a little home in the lane, about 200 yards north of his own house, and allowed him a great many privileges that he did not allow his other slaves. Kiltyre spent many of his last years in that little log cabin in the land, and from it his spirit went out into the Great Beyond. I never saw him, for he died several years before I was born, but I heard my father and mother speak of him so often that I feel like I ought to know him."

I have included in my PAF, family group sheets for all these families and would be willing to share that information with anyone who is interested. They are not, in fact, complete, but contain as much information as as I have been able to gather. I would be more than happy to have additional verification.

#6. Aley or Alib Allred, daughter of John Allred and Sarah Spencer, was never married. She left a will in 1866 bequeathing to her beloved sister, Lovina Allred all of her worldly possessions. She appointed her nephew, John A. Gray, executor. According to Brazilla C. Allred, neither Alib or Lovina ever married, but lived together until Aley's death.

Research Report Cont.

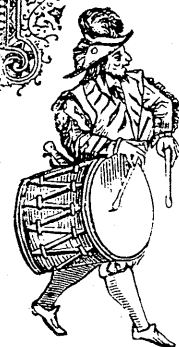
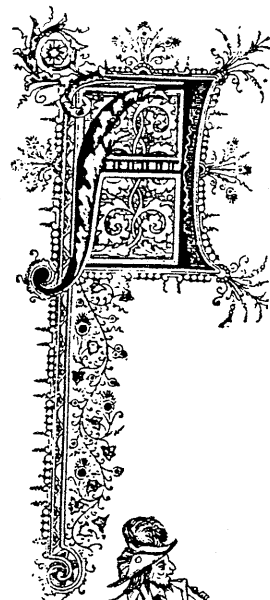
Summary: Sources giving information on the family of John Allred, son of William and Elizabeth Diffie Allred have been excellent. All of the twelve children who lived to adulthood have been identified with their spouses and at least some of their children. Of the male lines, William, the third son, died in early manhood and apparently without marrying. John Allred and Polly York had at least two children. This is a line that requires additional research to determine if there were others. The family of Elisha Allred and Barbara Spoon has been satisfactorily identified as has the family of Claiborne Allred and Orpha S. Russell.

The female lines are sometimes harder to trace. We know that Aley and Lavinia were never married. Sarah Allred married William Free and Matsy Allred married Solomon Free. Census records would probably reveal that at least some of the people present at the estate sale at the time of Solomon's death were closely related. Further research is pending. Even though Brazilla C. Allred stated that Rebecca Allred married his Uncle George Russell and removed to Madison County, Tennessee "near Jackson," he failed to mention any children descended from this couple. Apparently William Dougan and Levis Allred had one son who died, but again a name was not given. Jennie Allred married William Carter "who lived on Richland Creek in the southern part of the county." That was all the information that was given, and to date I know nothing more concerning this family.

Finally, in July of 1843, John's brother William wrote a letter to his son Elijah and wife, Sarah. [For a portion of this letter see October 1992 issue of AFN]. I quote: "...John is scuffling along with a great gang of negroes hard beset to make matter meet some owing to the bad conduct of two of his sons... Elisha is doing very well, but John & Claburn is doing no good. John's property is under execution & to be sold next Monday and I don't see any way he has to prevent them from being sold, and he is not all that is borne down by hard times and no money and it is hard enough for them that tries to pay their debts & I don't see where those that don't try to pay their debts can grand their hope that they will fair any better." [additional ref: The Courier, Friday Sept. 25, 1936 and Correspondence from Renne Allred to Tessie Pyper, collection in my possession.]

Even with a discrepancy of six years for John's birth date, the 1843 date places him in his late seventies or early eighties at the time William wrote this letter. One can not help but wonder what economic calamities had befallen him. What was the nature of the difficulty he was having with his sons? An additional search of the court records in this time period needs to be conducted.

The headstone in Gray's Chapel states (as before mentioned) that John was born in 1764 and that he died in 1859. He would have been 95 years old. Sarah Spencer Allred died before 1840 as stated in John's pension application.



Thomas Ephraim Allred (1883-1964) Evaline Elizabeth Horton, children Adelaide & Faunece

RENNE & MARY HINSON ALLRED

submitted by Jacqueline J. Loyola

The family of Renne and Mary Hinson Allred of Texas, consisted of a total of five sons, all of whom were administrators of the law. In addition to Judge James V., whose impressive credits include "Governor of Texas for two terms, Attorney General, U.S. District Judge", etc. etc., as shown in the October (#13) AFN, let us consider:

1. Oran- County Attorney of Stephens Co.
2. Ben- District Attorney of the 30th District, comprised of Wichita, Young, and Archer counties.
3. Raymond- County Attorney of the 31st District, comprising Gray, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, and Roberts counties.
4. Renne Jr.- County Attorney of Montague County and District Judge of Gregg and Rusk Counties.

"The Governor and his brothers were of the vanishing breed of honest, forthright statesmen who served without selfish interests."

—Ancestors and Descendants of
Grayson County, Texas

P.S. - An interesting item of lesser import: There are three generations of Renne Allreds in that family (that we know of). The unusual name goes back to Patience Julian, wife of William Allred (b. 1765).

Patience was the daughter of Renne Julian. For the record, this William Allred was the son of William Allred (ca 1732) and Elizabeth Diffie. William Allred (ca 1732) was the brother of Thomas Allred (1730-1810) who married Elizabeth Twigg and from Jacqueline Jacobson Loyola is descended.



Sarah Elaine Allred Acey Daughter of Sanford Hans Allred (1901-65) & Sarah Ilene Allred

PAULINUS HARVEY ALLRED

(son of Isaac, William)

submitted by Clara Smith

In Tennessee Isaac Allred married Mary Calvert two weeks after his 22nd birthday and four weeks before her 16th birthday. They remained in Bedford Co. until the first five children were born. They then moved to Nashville where five more children were born. They moved back to Bedford where Paulinus Harvey Allred was born. Then to Salt River in Monroe Co., Missouri...Allred Settlement. Joseph and Isaac Morley were born here. On to Callwell Co. where Sidney Rigdon was born. While in Monroe Co. they were taught of the restoration and Isaac and Mary and one or two daughters and William Moore were baptized. In 1833 Isaac noticed that 4 year old Paulinus Harvey's mouth would draw down to one side when he laughed. Through Priesthood powers his mouth was normalized.

Isaac family went through all the trials of the early members. In 1842 they are members of 3rd Ward in Nauvoo.

According to all history I can find Paulinus Harvey came to Salt Lake on July 24, 1847 with Brigham Young Company. In census taken in 1851 we find Isaac and family in Salt Lake. Mary Calvert died that year. In 1852 Isaac married Matilda Stewart Park. Paulinus Harvey is with them in South Cottonwood ward.

Paulinus Harvey married on 3 Feb. 1848 Melissa Norton. She is a daughter of David Norton and Elizabeth Bennifield. Their first child was born 10 Jan 1849 in Salt Lake City.

In 1852 we find Isaac and Paulinus and family in Kaysville.

In 1858 anticipating Johnson's Army, President Young advised the Saints (Latter Day Saints, meaning members of the church) to move south. Isaac purchased land in Springtown later Spring City. His sons, Reddick, Joseph, Sidney, Isaac M. and his brother James and his sons were located. Paulinus and Melissa stopped in Lehi. Here they raised 1. James Henry Allred born 10 Jan 1849, SLC married Kate Jones dau. of John Markland Jones and Elizabeth Smith Mulliner. 2. Isaac Harvey Allred born 22 Nov 1850 SLC married Ursula Milliner. 3. Delbert Hyrum Allred born 25 Mar 1853 married Orinda Davis 25 Apr 1878. 4. Melissa Allred born 14 Dec 1854 SLC married Chris Peterson 14 Mar 1877. 5. Paulinus Heber Allred born 1 Mar 1857 Lehi, Ut. married Sarah Elizabeth Jacobs 12 Aug 1902. 6. Orissa Allred born 9 Nov 1858 SLC married Edward Smith 22 Dec 1881. 7. Alma Hilford Allred born 31 Mar 1861 Lehi married Luella Angel in 1888. 8. Joseph H. Allred born 6 Jun 1863 died 16 Sep 1864.

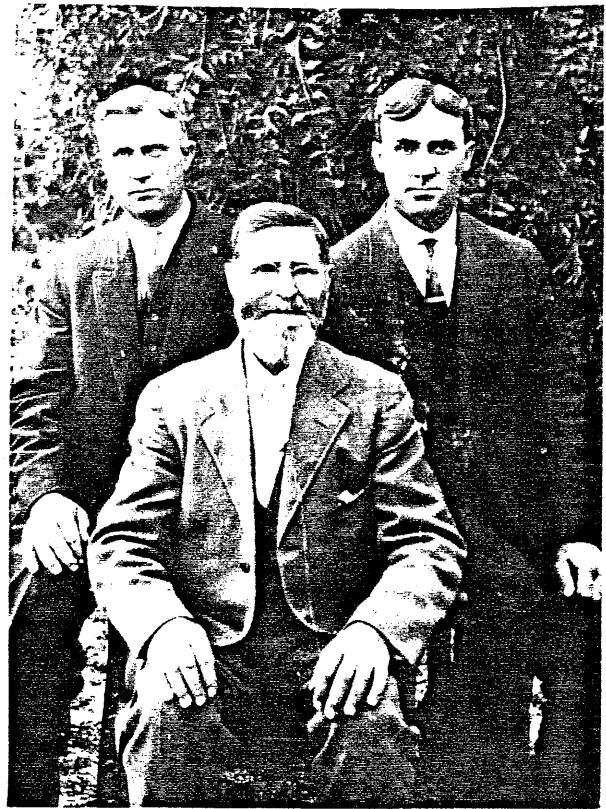
Things I have found recorded about Paulinus Harvey Allred...Paulinus Harvey could talk Indian language and helped quell Indians at West Mountains. He was known as Col. Harvey. He was a strong, well-built man, a wrestler and good jumper, farmer.

He owned a home (adobe) on the land where the athletic field was located near the old High School.

In 1861 Paulinus worked as alderman for Lehi. He was a Colonel in the Nauvoo Legion and assisted in bringing immigrants to Utah.

Paulinus Harvey Allred died 19 Nov 1900. His funeral was held at Lehi Tabernacle. He was honored by speakers as being an "honorable, upright man," endeared as a "true Latter Day Saint."

He has a large posterity and is buried in Lehi Cemetery.



Back row: Ervin R. Allred, Vern H. Allred,
Seated in front..Reddick R. Allred 8 June 1813



I MADE A MISTAKE

by Tessie J. Pyper

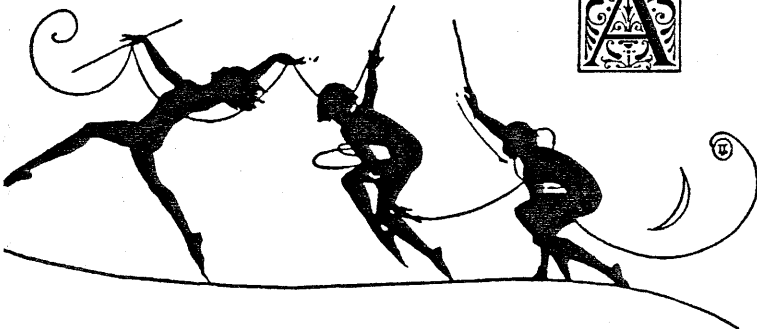


I wish to apologize! For the previous issue of the AFN, I submitted a picture of what I thought was the family of Brigham Young Allred, since it had his name on the back, I have since been corrected! A grandson of Brigham Young Allred, Lowell Hansen of Spring City, informed me that he has the same picture and a story that goes with it, and this is not his grandfather and grandmother Allred, but the parents of his grandmother, Karen Christina Nielsen and some of their children. His great, grandparents names are Niels Nielsen and Anna "Annie" Marie Olesen.

While I am making amends, I have to correct two other mistakes in photos I have submitted. In the January 1990 issue (#2) of the AFN, Pat published some pictures and asked if anyone could identify some of them. I identified #7 as James Tillman Sanford Allred, which was correct, but I said the lady with him was Eliza Bridget Mainwaring, his first wife—wrong. This was his fourth wife, Paulina Jane Allred. In the April 1990 (#3) issue, I submitted a picture of Isaac Newton Allred and his family. I named his wife, Sarah Ann Warren. Wrong again! Sarah Ann was his mother and I knew it but—anyway, his wife's name is Julia Ann Brown. Now, I feel better! I will try to be more careful in the future.

"Lowell" Franklin Hansen, son of Joseph Franklin Hansen and Anna Eliza Allred, was kind enough to loan me the correct picture of his grandparents, Brigham Young Allred and Karen Christina Nielsen. The little girl is his mother, Anna Eliza. The oldest boy is Brigham Earl and the boy on his father's lap is Ives Allred.

Note from Pat: I would like to once again thank our ever faithful Tessie for the countless hours of work she does for our family. She has been almost the sole contributor of family photos since the beginning. Please help us by sending your photos to Bob Blakely and also make sure to give him correct information. He will copy them and soon we will have a larger variety of photos to share.



EARLY ALLRED ORGANIZATION

submitted by LouAnn A. Blakely

While sorting through several folders of memorabilia recently, I came across some reminders of our precious Allred heritage. One of these memories of times past was a printed postcard sent from Salt Lake City on 3 June 1912, to my grandmother, Mrs. Alvin (Maria J. Borresen) Allred in Spring City. The card stated:

"Isaac Allred, born Jan. 27th, 1788, Pendleton County, S.C. Mary Calvert, born March 19th, 1793, Elbert County, Georgia. Married Feb. 14th, 1811, Bedford County, Tenn. Moved to Utah with the pioneers.. Raised thirteen children, nine sons and four daughters. There is but one Isaac Allred - living at this date. Eleven of them raised large families, that will now number 2,000, all are requested to attend the reunion that will be held in Spring City, Utah, July 15th, 1912.

With kind regards to all.

We are members of the largest family in Utah.

All meet at the reunion July 15th.

ALLRED CALVERT GEN. ASSN.

Isaac Allred, President C. R. Allred, Secy."

It was very gratifying to know that in 1912 the Allred family was organized and working diligently to honor and preserve the precious legacy left them by their predecessors.

Another discovery that I made were some notes that had been taken at the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the birth of James Allred, arranged by his descendants who were living in Spring City. The family gathered and a program commenced at 10 a.m. on 22nd January 1884, presided over by William Hackley Allred. A song was rendered by the Ward Choir, followed by an invocation given by Reuben W. Allred.

A biography of James Allred had been prepared by his sons and it was read to the congregation by a grandson, John Frank Allred. Four of James' sons also made brief remarks on various aspects of their father's life. Mary Ann Price Hyde, widow of Apostle Orson Hyde, made a few appropriate remarks - she being an honored friend of the family. Other speakers were Bishop James A. Allred, John Frantzen, Lauritz Larsen and Reddick N. Allred.

The remainder of the day's festivities were described as follows:

"At 1:30 p.m. two tables extending the entire length of the chapel were spread with earthly bounties. Around these were seated at two times, about two-hundred, twenty-five persons. It was a most pleasant affair. Peace, love, unity ... prevailed. A number of snow sleighs were busy for hours, bringing the aged and the afflicted who were able to attend. All were most welcome, and all feasted with joy.

At 6 p.m., adults gathered at the Hall for dancing. The younger children gathered at the home of Wiley Payne Allred. The Centennial, like James himself, will long be remembered. His posterity in 1884, is as follows: Twelve (12) children: one hundred five (105) grandchildren: four hundred sixty four (464) great-grandchildren: and one hundred one (101) second great-grandchildren of the fifth generation: a total of six hundred eighty two (682) souls."

The rediscovery of the postcard and the James Allred celebration both served to reinforce in my mind how important families are and how much our lives are enriched by reviewing the lives and times of our departed loved ones. I feel as did Cicero, who lived from 106-43 B.C., when he reminded us that.... "Not to know what happened before we were born is to remain perpetually a child. For what is the worth of a human life unless it is woven into the lives of our ancestors?"

BACK ISSUES OF THE "AFN"

Back issues of the Allred Family Newsletter (AFN) can be obtained for \$2.50 each. Copy quality will be the same as the originals and all numbers are available. (#1 - #13) Send your requests to Pat Allred Burnell

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Note from Pat: I received the following information in a letter from Tessie Pyper and it was so interesting I decided to print it in our AFN.

Sanford "Spencer" Allred (Spencer S. Allred) by Tessie J. Pyper

I was looking through the Jan. 1971 issue of "Frontier Times." A man named Donald F. Kraack from Salt Lake City had written a letter to the editor. Apparently, they had printed an article in a previous issue, about an "old time" western movie star named Art Acord. Mr. Kraack said:

"Perhaps, I can throw a small sidelight on Acord's early boyhood and one-time home. Although I never knew Acord, I was associated for a number of years with a man who did-and very well. Spencer S. Allred (actually, Sanford 'Spencer' Allred, 1881-1954), now deceased about sixteen years, grew up with Art Acord in Spring City, Sanpete County, Utah and as boys they chummed around together frequently. I remember Spence and I often discussed old western film cowboys and Acord was his favorite subject and actor, since they were well known to each other. I can't be positively sure, but it seem I recall Allred claiming a kinship to Acord as cousin or other and that Art was born in Spring City; or if not, at least in another Sanpete County town." (Art Acord was actually born in Prattsville, Sevier County, Utah but had relatives in Spring City. In 1912, 1913 and 1914, he was named Worlds Champion Cowboy.) "Allred, a bronc buster and rodeo performer himself at one time, said after Acord left Spring City for the entertainment world, they lost contact with each other." (Art died in Mexico in 1931 and is buried in Los Angeles, California).

"I might mention that Spencer Allred as a young man liked cattle, but periodically herded sheep in eastern Utah, the Black Rock Desert in western Utah, and around Soda Springs, Idaho. He shared many a meal of sourdough biscuits, mutton and coffee with the famed outlaw, Butch Cassidy (George Leroy Parker), and said Cassidy was a nice fellow to talk to and be around as any man you would care to meet. Allred also said Cassidy occasionally visited his sheep camp and was always welcome when he did, as he was welcomed at other camps and ranches, having been a cattleman and rancher himself."

"My wife and I decorated some graves down at Ephraim, Utah, May 29, 1970, just about five miles south of the little town of Spring City. On the way back home we stopped at Spring City's post office and I talked with an employee plus a few townspeople who had dropped in for their mail. We discussed Art Acord and I found a few old-timers who had known him personally. While talking, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Allred came in, (Reid Henderson Allred, 1891-1970 and wife, Anna Elizabeth "Libby" Acord). Reed is a younger brother of Spencer. Mrs. Allred is kin to Art Acord, so we had quite a chat."

copy of this old letter was sent to me (Pat) by Clara Smith: I thought it very interesting. There was no date and only part of the letter...

Perhaps you have heard of this story before, but likely not. I am interested in it, more recently, so I pass it on. Grandfather Isaac M. (Allred) told it to me, as he heard it from his son Reeman A's father-in-law, Hemming Hansen, still living at Irving City at 84 years. So I talked with him recently, regarding the story, without the least variation, just as grandfather had repeated it to me 16 years ago. There were Allreds' living in Denmark when I was a boy, and when I was there on my L.D.S. mission. (They were Danish, it seems).

The name, spelled the same there, was pronounced Al-re-d, or i). They lived in Castle Allred. I have seen it many times. It stood about 100 feet from the main road leading to Copenhagen, capital.

The head of the family, Heren Allred (Danish for Lord Allred) visited Copenhagen occasionally. The story told about the family, perhaps to explain the Castle, etc. perhaps to explain the reason for the aloofness of the family, was as follows: Many years ago, Allred (head of the clan, maybe) disagreed with the Danish king, or against the existing form of government. He wanted to be king.

Finally, Allred left (was banished) - went to England. He returned for his Danish sweetheart. Together they moved to a land where they lived. Then they, (or theirs) went to America.

Some of the Allred family still lived in Castle Allred, and so the story goes, as told by I. M. A. When children were naughty, parents would threaten them, saying, "If you are not good, I will send you to Castle Allred," which probably signifies that the family were regarded as undesirable citizens, maybe outlaws, ostracized.

Best wishes, and thanks for your time in reading this letter.

Sincerely Your Cousin..(Jennie V. Allred

maybe you are a Dane



Brigham Young Allred (1862-1949) Karen Christina Nielsen
Children L- to R Ives, Anna Eliza and Brigham Earl



Sam & Drusilla Love, Vern Allred, Reddick Allred, Ervin & Ethel Allred Allred
Sam & Della Hunter, Ben & Clara Johnson, P. M. & Lucinda Peterson, Dave & Evinda Madsen
Tressa Allred, Bertella Allred, Viella Allred
Photo taken at the time of death of wife and mother, Eliza A. Allred 8 June 1913

Allred



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Allred



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