

Allred Family Newsletter "AFN"

Official Publication of the "Allred Family Organization Inc."

ISSUE # 27 SPRING 1996



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

NEEDED -- GENEALOGY COMMITTEE WORKERS

A lot of genealogy information is coming in, from all over the country, and we need a committee to work on answering letters and requesting documentation for their family information and interest. Many times we receive letters that are not family genealogy information but show an interest and they need to be answered and specific family information requested. In many cases we can expect to receive a good family story or, even a family history might be obtained from someone just by requesting more information. These stories and histories could be used by our editor in a future AFN and the histories will be placed in our Archive Files, as well as on the computer.

Our AFN editor is always searching for interesting articles for the newsletter and she needs to have several articles on hand at all times. This really helps her when it comes time to put a newsletter together. I can think of nothing that would be more distressing than to have a deadline for the AFN and not enough information to put in it. Our Allred Family Newsletter has grown to 20 pages, but it could shrink back down, if Pat does not have enough articles to put into our terrific AFN.

Since our research program has been, mainly, directed towards finding our "Tap Root", the records dealing with family, from 1755 to the present time, have not been worked on. We have relied on the information supplied from members of the AFO to fill in the gaps and extend the records. This is a very important aspect of our family research and enough information has been compiled on the computer to see that we need more members of the family performing record research in many locations and on each family line.

We would like to organize members of each Allred line from the original four men in North Carolina in 1755. ie: Thomas, William, Solomon and John Allred. These "RESEARCH" people, each working on specific assignment, could search local death, birth and marriage records for missing data, or land and probate records for clues and evidence of Allred migrations. They could contact our family members (AFO members or not) where we have a "branch end" to see if we can extend the branch with new family information. We will need a knowledgeable chair person to oversee, and give, assignments. Then coordinate assembly of incoming information for input into the computer. We will need volunteers from all over the country to act as local researchers, on their family lines. In order to do this, we need to identify which line you come through and, perhaps select a chair person for each line, ie: Thomas, William, Solomon or John Allred.

If you would like to be involved in finding the Allred Family, as a research person, or letter writer and answer person for your family line, please write to us and tell us what you would like to do to assist us in this major project. Tell us which family line you originate from, if you can. If you do not know, tell us your pedigree as close to 1755 as you can and we will find you in our computer data-base. We should be able to tell you which line you come from.

Our thanks to you in advance.

Gary Allred pres.

Justin L. "Jack" Fuellfile: wireride.doc
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one time only rights



Allred Wire-ride

The Egyptian showed a movie about the circus and even if they weren't cowboys, those circus guys had some good ideas. The thing that looked like the most fun was the way they walked their tightwire stretched away up in the air across open cages of tigers and lions. We didn't have a place up high where we could string our tightwire, and we had no lions or tigers, but we had a long piece of cable from the hay rig.

We clamped one end around the big cottonwood tree down by the creek and looped the other end around the old log house. Our favorite mare, cinched it up tight, we clamped it down and got about the business of walking on our tightwire.

People, horses and cars passed easily under the tree end of our cable. The cabin end was only about three feet off the ground because we were afraid to string it any higher. Even when stretched tight our cable still had a big sag in the middle, but we'd done the best we could and so we started learning the tricks of our new trade. What we planned to do was walk the forty yards of cable over to the cottonwood tree and build ourselves a tree house over there. That cable was our pathway, our drawbridge that kept us safe from gangs, outlaws and rustlers.

We didn't have one of those long balancing poles either, so we wired two pitchforks together, climbed aboard that bouncing, swaying thing and headed for our tree. We didn't get anywhere, though. None of us ever got more than a step or two, maybe even three, before disaster struck and we fell off that thing. We were afraid of stabbing someone with the pitchforks, so we gave up and looked about for something easier.

Actually the next step was simple: we raised the tree end of the cable about twenty-five feet up in that massive cottonwood, threaded a chev-block [pulley wheel] on it, raised the cabin end up to about eight feet and we had our own "sky ride" right there at home. We pulled most of the slack out of the cable with the pickup truck. It wasn't quite as tight as we wanted, because the tires kept spinning and smoking so we didn't dare pull it any tighter.

We had problems making that ride work. The pulley flopped upside-down so we wired a piece of chain and a chunk of shovel handle [like bicycle grips] to it. Then we found that the wheel wouldn't climb to the top of the cable. A long piece of binder-twine from the granary fixed that. Then we found a bunch of boards and nailed them to the cottonwood as our ladder. Let the fun begin!

Lyle made the first trip and he handled it really well. We stood around with our hands in our pockets, and talked for awhile and then it was Miles' and my turn—we were next oldest. The problem with that ride was that when we stood on the ground and looked up, twenty-five feet wasn't very far. But from up in that tree, the ground looked an awfully long way down.

What was I supposed to do? A dozen kids looked at me with expressions that said they thought I didn't have the guts to ride that cable. Up in the tree a major battle raged. Over and over I asked myself: Will I be able to hold on without falling? Can I get off at the bottom and not slam into the log cabin? or Shall I climb down the ladder and let those kids see that I'm chicken? Being chicken was serious business among those Allred kids.

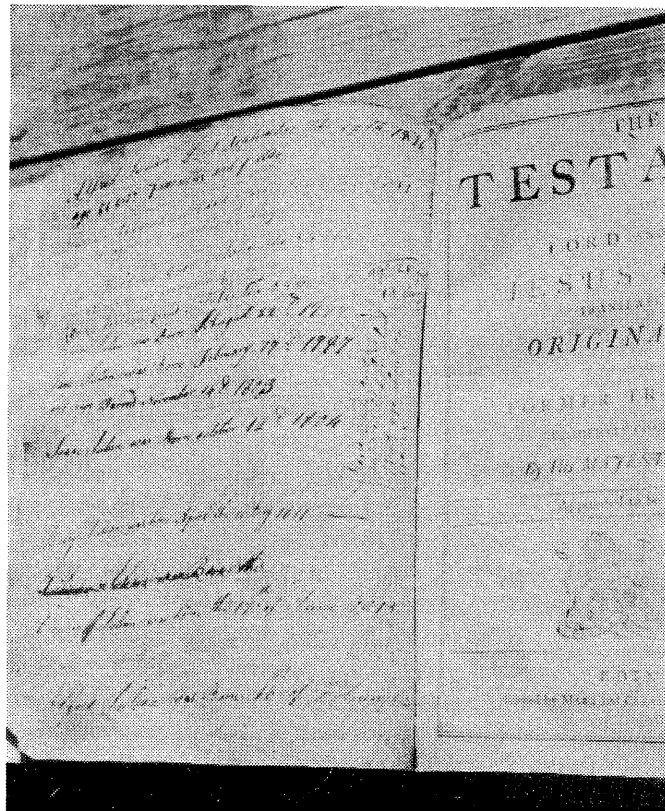
Finally, I stepped off into empty space and my moment of terror told me that I didn't have a good hold on the grips: it seemed that I fell straight down forever before the cable swung me away from the tree and toward the cabin. Then the cabin rushed toward me at blazing speed while the ground didn't seem to get any closer. Finally, I dropped a few inches to the

dirt, ran like crazy, lost my balance and tore-up half the yard with my elbows, knees, and fanny.

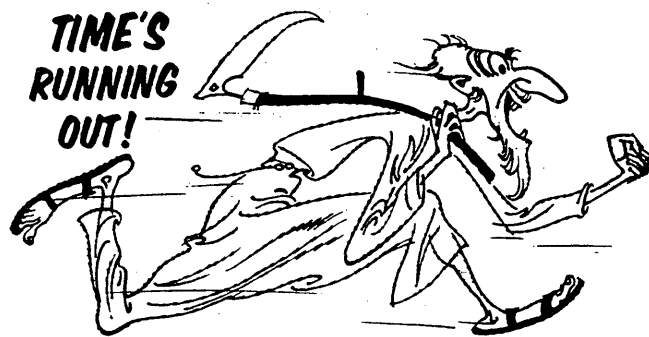
"Boy, that was fun!" I gasped as I wiped the blood off my elbows, plucked a little roll of curled-up skin off my scraped arm and strutted back toward the tree: cocky, aloof, confident. The strange thing was that I was anxious for another try at that monster. The little kids looked at me with awe and admiration, like I was Buck Jones or Gene Autry or somebody.

Miles pulled the chev-block up the cable with the binder twine, he said nothing but his eyes spoke volumes. I winked and gave him a thumbs-up. "It's as easy as riding a bicycle. I'm ready to do it again." And I was, too.

We rode that wire-ride the entire summer. Big kids, little kids, anyone who dared. We used lots of iodine and band aids, too. Even our pretty cousin Bula rode that cable and showed us the color of her Allred blood.



The Old Allred Bible



TIME TO GET READY FOR THE REUNION !

JAMES MARTIN ALLRED, SR.

by Linda Allred Steele

Some incidents which took place in the life of James Martin Allred, Sr. are good examples of the experiences and hardships pioneer children faced. The stories are in the "Autobiography and Experiences of James Martin Allred, Sr." available in the Uintah County Library Regional Room (Vernal, Utah).

After a drought in the summer of 1879, there was no feed for the cattle in Wasatch and Summit Counties. The ranchers hired James Franklin Allred (James Martin Allred's father) to drive the cattle to winter range in the Uintah Basin. James Martin went along to help. "If I remember right the Meeker Massacre was in the summer of 1879 and the Indians had been placed on the Uncompahgra and Uinta Reservations and we found them very sullen and ugly. They would come to our camp and tell us that we were eating their grass and drinking their water and burning their wood, and that they were hungry. We had to feed them and give them two or three beef cattle to keep friendly with them and I want to relate one circumstance that took place....This Joe Owens and I, both of us boys about 15 years old were hunting cattle in that region and was coming back towards camp and was at the head of one of those White Sage glades. At the lower end we saw a lot of Indians coming and they saw us about the same time and here they came as fast as their horses could run, keeping in the edge of the cedars on the side. When they got even with us they surrounded us and said, "Are you white men or Mormons?" and we were mighty glad to tell them we were Mormons. They did not molest us farther and we got off with a good scare." (p.1-2)

Later in the spring of 1880, James Martin and his father and Joe Owens and his father began to drive the cattle home to Wallsburg, Utah. The two fathers decided to send the boys on ahead so they could send some men with a supply of food back to help them in with the cattle. James Martin's father made the two boys skis out of cedar to travel across the early morning crusted snow. They had to camp in freezing weather and found little food to eat on their journey home.

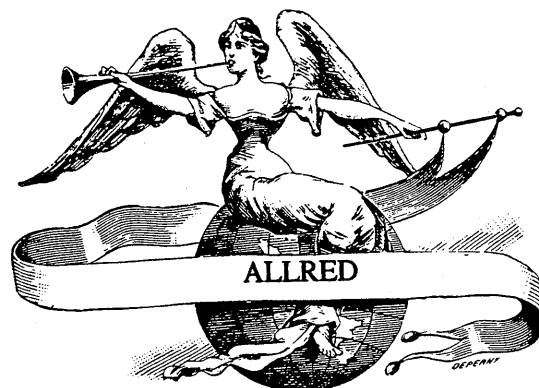
"We hadn't heard a word from home all winter and when I got within about one mile from home I met an old neighbor by the name of John Parcell. He began telling me of the children that had died in that little burg during the winter from diphtheria. I thought every second he would tell about some of my brothers and sisters dying but thank the Lord there were none of them dead. Some of them had been seriously sick with that dreaded disease. When I got to our front gate Mother met me and said, 'Martin, you must not come in, as the children, some of them are in the worst stage of the disease,' and then told me there had been 32 children die during the winter. As many as 5 in one family. I was only 15 years old, hadn't seen Mother all winter long and was so homesick to see the children, and wanted so much to take her in my arms and hug and kiss her, but she wouldn't even shake hands with me for fear of leaving a germ and I might be exposed. You can imagine my feelings at that moment, and also hers." James and his mother decided the best thing for him to do was to

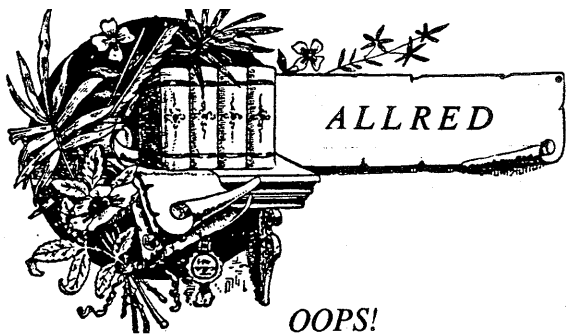
get a job in Park City for two or three months. "When diphtheria cleared up I was permitted to return home, and oh, boy, wasn't I a tickled kid. I never can forget the joy we all had at our meeting and to make it more pleasant, Father had arrived with the stock all okay." (p.2-3)

James Martin Allred, Sr. born 30 Mar 1865 SCL, UT married Margaret Lindsay Camp..(James Martin, James Franklin, Martin Carroll, James Allred.



Willard Bigelow & Ilene Allred
Submitted by Mildred Mercer





OOPS!

LIFE UNDER THE HORSESHOE

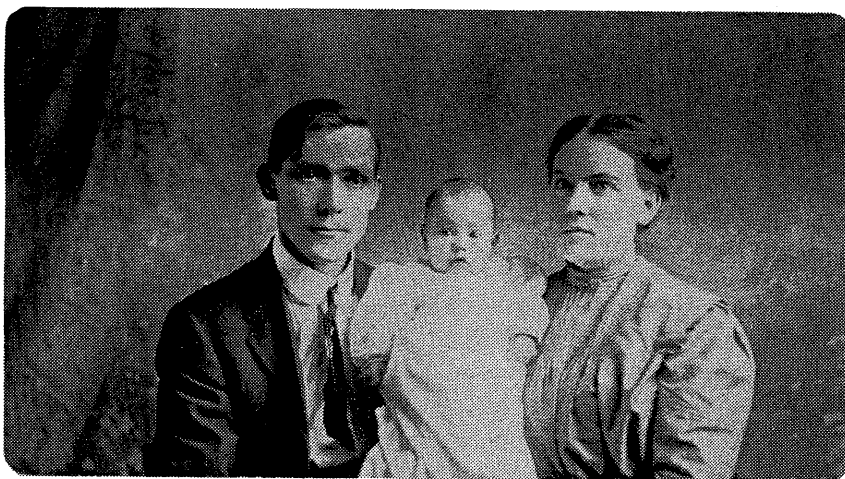
Tessie J. Pyper

In the last issue of the Newsletter, I submitted a picture and Pat entitled it, "Spring City, Utah Folks about 1898." In it she said, "The enclosed picture was in Life Under the Horseshoe (by Dawnell Griffin)" - I have to correct this. The book was not written by Dawnell Griffin, but was a Spring City Daughters of Utah Pioneers publication, compiled and written by Kay Watson. This is a hardbound book and is a history of Spring City, with many pioneer pictures. by the way, if anyone would like to purchase this book, the cost is \$20.00 if you purchase it in Spring City (I have copies). If we have to send it to you, the cost is \$25.00. Make the check or money order out to Spring City DUP. I will be happy to see that you get it.

NOTE FROM PAT: Ooops! I must have been thinking of Dawnell when I made that slip. Her book is the wonderful "Kiss The Babies For Me." It's a truly great book about the descendants of Ephraim L. Allred. I have both books and they are both outstanding. Sorry, Kay!



Silas Lafayette Allred
Son of John Franklyn Allred
and Mary Kaziah Bunnell



John & Olive Allred Coleman and baby Mary
Submitted by Mildred Mercer
Olive is the daughter of John Franklyn Allred

The following article appeared in the Salt Lake City Deseret News in the Thursday's Daily, in November of 1870. It is written here just as it appeared in print.

At Spring City, Sanpete Co., on the 13th inst., at 10 p.m., Isaac Allred, aged 82 years, 9 months and 17 days.

Deceased was born in Pendleton, South Carolina, January 27, 1788. He was the son of William Allred, and Elizabeth Trasher. He was baptized in the fore part of September, 1832, in Monroe Co., Mo. He gathered with the Church to Clay Co., and went from thence to Caldwell Co., from which place he was expelled in common with the rest of the Saints. He next moved to Adams Co., Ills., where he resided until the settlement of Nauvoo by the Saints; he left Nauvoo and gathered to Winter Quarters with the Church and remained near Kanessville until the summer of 1849, when he emigrated to Utah, arriving in S.L. City on Oct. 16 of the same year. He settled in Cottonwood in 1851, where his wife died. In 1852 he married widow Park, and sometime afterwards moved his family to Kaysville. In 1860 he moved to this place where his oldest brother, James Allred, and a large circle of family connections at present reside. He was a faithful Saint and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The people of this city turned out en masse to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory. President O. Hyde officiated at the funeral obsequies and delivered a very comforting discourse to the friends of the deceased. COM.

Contributed by David G. Blakely

Isaac Allred Cont.

are proud to say at his departure, "We are free!"

The paternal care with which he has watched over the interests of the traveling Elders under his charge has begotten in their bosoms a feeling of gratitude which will never be obliterated from their remembrance.

His policy has given universal satisfaction, and in our humble opinion he has honored The Holy Priesthood, and has sought to protect and advance the rights and interests of those around him.

These are some of the considerations which induce us to tender unto him this inadequate, yet hearty and spontaneous, declaration.

In bidding him, for the present, Farewell, we beg to assure him that our prayers to The Eternal Father will be that he may return in safety to the bosom of his family and friends with the love of a grateful people.

May the God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, and Brigham unceasingly watch over him for good. And in eternity may he be crowned with eternal lives is the prayers of the officers and Saints in the Southampton Conference.

AMEN

Signed in behalf of the Southampton Conference:

Seventies and Traveling Elders:

James A. Willie, John A. Hunt, George W. Thurston, W. Harder, Jonah Francis, Job Wellings.

Presidents of Branches:

Samuel Willie, William Hapley, James Cook, Edward White, Charles Wills, George Scory, Charles Gate.

And:

William Duffin, James Quinton, William Wilde, William Sheff, John Toomer, James Hunt, Henry Thomas.

* * * * *

Soon after his return from this mission to Europe in October 1855, he moved to Ogden, Weber County, Utah.

About 1856, Brother Allred married again, his third wife, Emma Dewey.

He resided with his two families until the time of the move in 1858, when he settled at Ephraim, Sanpete County, Utah, where his parents resided.

There he remained until the next year, when he was killed by Thomas Ivie, who assailed him over a trivial matter, and beat him with a burning stick from the camp fire, 11 May 1859. (Reference: Our Pioneer Heritage / by Kate Carter, 1858, Volume 3, Page 4) He died the next day. The difficulty arose over some sheep which Brother Allred had in charge, and which belonged to Thomas Ivie. His murderer was tried and condemned to death, but he managed to escape and went east.

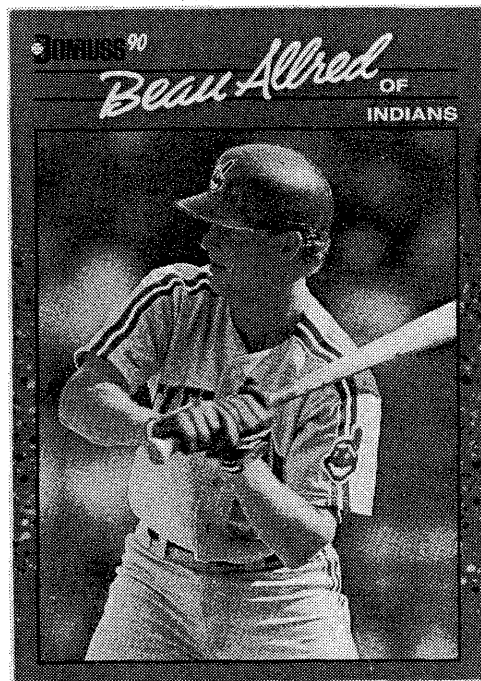
President Brigham Young prophesied that Thomas Ivie would apostatize from the Church, and that buzzards would pick his bones. This prediction was literally fulfilled, as the remains of Mr. Ivie were subsequently found in a corn field nearly devoured by buzzards.

Isaac had ten children by his first wife, five by his second wife and two by his third wife. Except for one child, all of these children grew up to manhood and womanhood, and all have distinguished themselves as faithful Latter-day Saints. (LDS Biographical Encyclopedia / by Andrew Jenson, 1951, Volume 3, page 3).

Isaac died, 12 May 1859, at the age of 46 years, at Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried, 13 May 1859, at Ephraim, Sanpete, Utah.

NOTE FROM PAT:

Following this wonderful article are three pages of documentation. Unfortunately there was not enough space to print it all. I will be happy to send you copies if you will send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to me. Thank you Merrell for this incredible article!



DALE (BEAU) LeBEAU ALLRED

Born: June 4, 1965 Mesa, AZ Home: Safford, AZ
Ht: 6' 0" Wgt: 193 Bats: Left Throws: Left

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RECENT MAJOR LEAGUE PERFORMANCE *Denotes Led League

Year	Team Name	Bat. Avg.	Games	At Bat	Hits	Runs	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Steal	Walk	SO
1989	Indians	.261	13	23	6	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	10
Career		.261	13	23	6	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	10



Contract status: Signed thru 1990. How acquired: Signed by Indians as 25th round choice in June '87 amateur draft

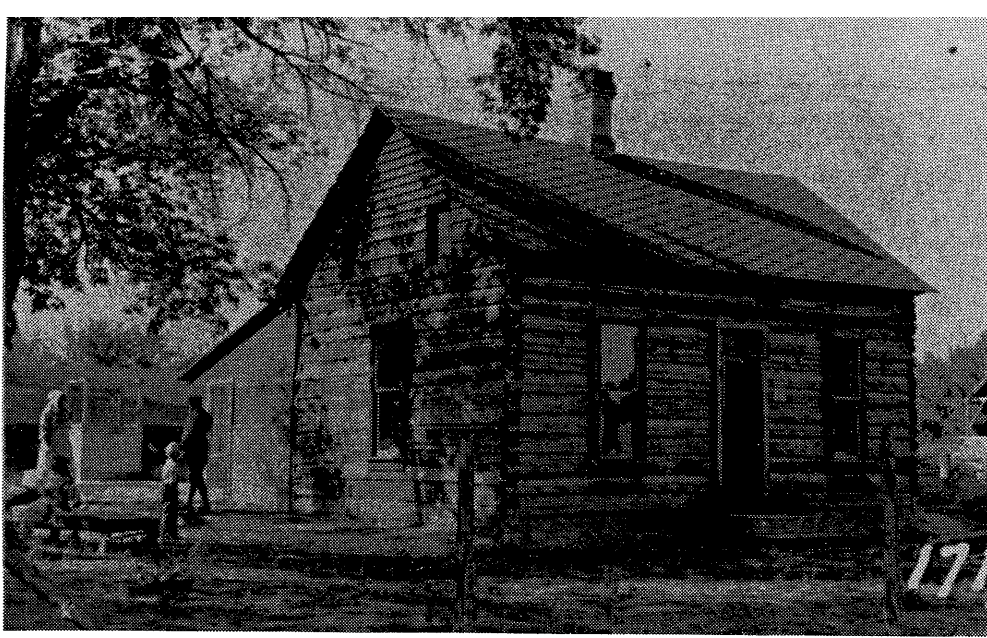


CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Rated the top LH power hitting prospect in Eastern Lg. in '89 after hitting .303 with 14 HR and 75 RBI in 118 games at Canton prior to promotion to triple A...Also stole 16 bases and hit 5 triples at Canton...Batted .252 with 15 HR and 74 RBI in 126 games at Kinston in '88...Signed by Indians out of Lamar (TX) U.

"Beau's" Genealogy is: Martin C. Allred,
Ivan Lamar Allred, Sidney Ivan Allred,
Sidney Rigdon Allred, Isaac Allred,
Thomas Allred





**THE HOUSE OF
JAMES TILLMAN SANFORD ALLRED**

By Bernice Barney Erickson
Submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

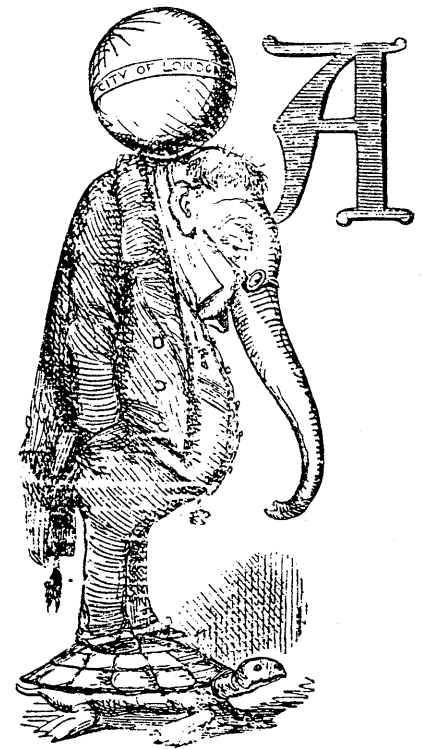
This house is important as an early log house and also as an example of the "additive" quality inherent in Spring City housing. The oldest part of this house is built of sawed logs. Clapboard siding obscured this part after 1919. A frame section was added in 1962 and then plastered.

The log house was built by James T. S. Allred, one of Spring City's earliest settlers. He received the deed in 1872. the log structure was drawn in from Manti by ox team.

James T. S. Allred was born in 1825 and was the son of James Allred. The family joined the Mormon Church in 1832 and moved to Clay County in 1835 to Caldwell County in 1836 and by 1839, were residing in Nauvoo, Illinois. James T. S. Allred was one of Joseph Smith's Lifeguards, and was one of the men who rescued Apostle John Taylor from the Carthage Jail following the martyrdom of Joseph Smith.

James T. S. began the trek west in 1846 and was diverted to California as a member of the Mormon Battalion. In 1847, he arrived in Salt Lake City and later was called to settle Sanpete County. In 1849, he operated a sawmill in Manti. In 1852, he went with his father to occupy Spring City. Driven by Indians from Spring City, he resided in Fort Ephraim until 1866 when Spring City was re-occupied. He became a friend of the Indians and was an Indian Interpreter. When Indians would come around, they would camp around his home. He was also known as "The Candy Man" because he always carried candy for the children.

NOTE FROM TESSIE: Bernice is an Allred descendant through her great-grandparents, Sidney Rigdon Allred and Lucy Ann Allred. She has lived in the home since 1942. The house is located at 96 East and 400 South in Spring City, UT.



MICHAEL ALLRED, ARTIST, IDENTIFIED

Tessie J. Pyper

One of our cousins, Erna Butler, writes, "I just received my January, 1996, AFN. The article on Michael Allred was very interesting. Michael is my nephew. I was out of town the month of July. As a result, I missed it in the Deseret News. His father, my brother, lives in Roseburg, Oregon. Michael lives in Eugene, Oregon. Here's how he ties into the Allred family: Michael Dale Allred son of Dr. Dale Leroy Allred, son of Leroy C. Allred, son of Wilford Leroy Allred, son of Reddick Newton Allred, son of [she put two d's in Redick, not me] Isaac Allred, son of William Allred.

Thank you for sending the article into the AFN."

With her information, I was able to find him in the Allred Roster. Thank you Erna! I have sent her a descendency chart and hopefully, she will be able to add and correct our data. We had no record of him even being married. By the way, my daughter-in-law, Donna Pyper, who is the secretary for our organization, cut the article out of the paper, and gave it to me. If anyone would like a descendency chart, send Don or myself a SASE and we will send you several generations and you can check to see if the data is correct. This is one way that the Roster has grown to almost 95,000, including spouses and in-laws.

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Granada Hills, CA 91344
Ph.: 818-366-5776

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Family Historian: Opal A. Gomm



7 February 1996

Dear Pat,

Several years ago someone sent to me a copy of the Memorial to President Isaac Allred, and asked me to identify WHICH Isaac Allred he would be. My genealogy thought was, Isaac is my First Cousin 4-times removed, but who cares about that. At the time I was as busy as the proverbial "one-armed paper-hanger with the itch", and the copy got buried until recently, in my house-keeping effort, that copy was unburied. For the benefit of "that someone", and of the descendants of Isaac who may have an interest in this compilation from various sources, and my editorial, I submit this document to you for what it might be worth.

Sincerely,

"E" Merrell GOMM

ISAAC ALLRED

This brief compilation is of the Isaac Allred, who is the son of James Allred—one of the Allred body-guards and good friends of the Prophet Joseph Smith—, who is the son of William Allred, who is the son of Thomas Allred, who is the son of John Allred of Orange.

This is the Isaac Allred who was assaulted and killed by Thomas Ivie at Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete County, Utah, on Wednesday, 11 May 1859. (Reference: *Our Pioneer Heritage* / by Kate Carter, 1858, Volume 3, Page 4)

Isaac's parents were baptized members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 10 September 1832. Isaac had also been taught by the Missionaries, and he being 19 years of age, was also baptized a member of the Church, 10 September 1832.

This Isaac, son of James Allred, was a member of Zion's Camp. (Reference: *History of the Church* / by Joseph Smith, Volume 2, Page 183; *A Profile of ...Camp, 1830-1839* / by Milton v. Backman, Jr.) In 1834, at the age of 21 years, he marched to Missouri as a member of Zion's Camp, and afterwards located in Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois.

After working on the Nauvoo Temple to its completion, Isaac received his Endowments in the Nauvoo Temple, 19 December 1845.

Isaac married his first wife, Julia Ann Taylor, at age nineteen, 10 November 1832. Yielding obedience to the higher law, he married another woman, Mary Henderson, as a plural wife, 15 January 1846.

For several years, he spent all of his time working for the Church, and traveled much as a preacher of the

Gospel in the different States.

Isaac was a very fine musician. He owned an oversized violin with which he entertained the Saints where ever he went. When the Prophet Joseph Smith needed to feel calm and peaceful, he would ask young Isaac to play for him. Joseph's favorite song was "A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief", the same song that he wanted to hear as he sat in the Carthage Jail waiting for the mob to come on the day of his death. Isaac delighted to play music for the Prophet Joseph Smith as the full rich tones filled the air. See *The Allred Family Newsletter*, July 1991, Issue #8, page 5, for the story of "The Old Violin" which is owned by Linda Isom, great great granddaughter of Isaac.

Participating in the general exodus of the Saints from Nauvoo, Illinois, in February, 1846, he spent a short time in Camp Sugar Creek, Iowa, after which he crossed the prairies of Iowa to the Missouri River. Thence he crossed the plains in 1851 as captain of a company of Saints, and settled at Kaysville, Davis County, Utah.

Isaac's violin went with him to uplift the Saints (followers) and to bring joy and happiness into the lives of others. At night, after the children were fed and the wagons were circled, out would come the precious violin, and Isaac would play some lively tunes as the weary pioneers danced their cares away. (*The Allred Family Newsletter*)

When Isaac was called to a mission in Great Britain, at the age of 38 years, he left behind, his families—two wives and 14 children.

Isaac filled his mission to Great Britain in 1851-1855, and through his labor in the States and in England many converts were brought into the Church.

The following copy of the Memorial to President Isaac Allred speaks for itself.

MEMORIAL to PRESIDENT ISAAC ALLRED

from the SOUTHAMPTON CONFERENCE of
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

on his departure to Zion...

We, the officers and members of the Southampton Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints assembled this the 11th day of December 1854, deem the present a favorable opportunity of presenting Elder Isaac Allred with this Memorial as a faint expression of the love and esteem he has rekindled in our bosoms.

During the twelve months that he has labored amongst us, he has ever manifested great perseverance and untiring zeal for the establishment of the Principles of Truth and Righteousness in the hearts of the children of men. We highly appreciate the readiness that he has evinced, and the great pains that he has consistently taken to help with the best of counsel to all, who with meekness, have sought to walk in the light of life.

Although during the period of his Presidency in the Conference there has not been so many baptized as in former years, it is gratifying to reflect that a very great improvement has been effected in extricating us from the heavy burdens which were upon this Conference, and we

KNOW YOUR COUSINS

"DAVID W. ALLRED"

submitted by Justin L. "Jack" Fuell
(One time only rights)

When you see him riding off through the Saguaro's down at the National Monument he looks like any other cowboy and for very good reason - our 78 year-old David W. Allred has spent lots of hours on a bronco. In fact, that was the way he would have identified himself when he was a youth back in the 1920's and 1930's. He, like the rest of us from Utah's Uintah Basin, thought we were destined to fill John Wayne's, buck Jones', or Old Hoppy's boots. Fate has its way of changing life's patterns, though.

David got his start down here in Arizona, but moved to the Uintah Basin at age one. Having that Allred name tells us that he milked his share of cows, tromped plenty of alfalfa hay, broke broncos, and worked cattle in Eastern Utah's very remote Willow Creek area. He did these very normal, not-so-glamorous Allred things until he rebelled at age 16 and took off on his own, riding the rails—like any old-time hobo— and headed back to his native home in Arizona's St. David and Graham county. He stayed for a year or two, chopped cotton and learned more about farming.

David returned to Utah and mined coal for his uncle. A little incident with a barrel of black powder and a stray flame nearly spelled the end of David's career. He married Ione Steel over in Rangely, Colorado, and they had three sons and two daughters before he lost her to medical problems. David discovered the oil fields during World War II and that was it! He drilled in the world's remote oil fields for the next forty-three years.

Oil men, like miners and military men, are notorious travelers. David worked in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and New Mexico in a short time span. He entered the oil fields as a roughneck (weevil) and made what seems a meteoric rise in responsibility. He became a Driller in 1944, and by 1946 he was promoted to "Tool Pusher," and later to Superintendent, a job with major responsibilities.

As his experience level grew he set his eyes on broader horizons and by 1964 he'd drilled from off-shore platforms in the South Atlantic off Africa's West Coast at Port Haurcourt, Nigeria. They worked from three-leg, jack-up platforms and drilled in as much as 200 feet of water. Life was never easy for these wandering oil men, and the rough South Atlantic seas were joined by Nigeria's Civil War to make life anything but dull.

David and Betty, his new wife, set up housekeeping in Anchorage, Alaska, and stayed put for three years. David pushed tools for those more restful months (at least politically) at Cook Inlet.

He speaks of the many problems of keeping a "tender" ship and a \$20 million oil platform joined together in rough seas and yet not allowing them to touch. The seven 14,000-pound anchors and lines placed to hold the Tender in check were adjusted constantly in rough water.

We can appreciate the complex nature of a Tower Superintendent's job when we consider that they drill as

many as 32 wells from a single platform position. The direction and depth of each hole must fit the planned depth and pattern for that oil field exactly.

The Tool Pusher is responsible for every nut, bolt, screw, and wire on that \$20 million rig for the entire two weeks of his duty cycle. Another Tool Pusher comes on board after his two weeks' stint and takes the helm while our tired old Pusher goes ashore for much needed rest.

David drilled in Libya's deserts, inland from the coastal city of Ajdabiya, on the approaches to the famous Fezzan Country that is as much as 500 feet below sea level.

Incidentally, he and Betty were in Libya when Khaddafi overthrew the reigning King Mohammed Idris Senussi. David was drilling off shore when civil war erupted in Nigeria. David drilled from platforms in the North Sea off Denmark; in the Red Sea off Jidda, Saudi Arabia; in the North Persian Gulf (Sea of Arabia to some), near Iran; and on shore in Iran itself. David and Betty were living in Teheran when Khomani ousted the Shaw and his dynasty. We'll have to assume that David and Betty merely observed these historic incidents - I'm certain they didn't cause them.

Danger abounds in oil fields. We always have the threat of the deadly hydrogen-sulfide gas, lurking in those depths are temperatures and pressures that would scare the warts off a witch. David's rig drilled into 400 C degrees (that's 752 F) mud off Saudi Arabia. The heat and steam pressures stripped their safety devices, valves, rams, gates, and melted the rubbers from their drill casings. The melted rubbers plugged the plumbing long enough for the crew to shut down. Haliburton came in and pumped the hole full of concrete and David's crew lived to drill another day.

When you see that Cowboy riding off through Saguaro Monument, stop, smile, and wave - that cowpoke has ridden some interesting trails. As he told me, he was a driller for 43 years and never learned whether he really liked it or not. I'd have to think that he gave it a fair shake, however.

Oh yes, did we mention that National Geographic featured David in their recent special on the Saguaro National Park? They did, and so now David's also a movie star.

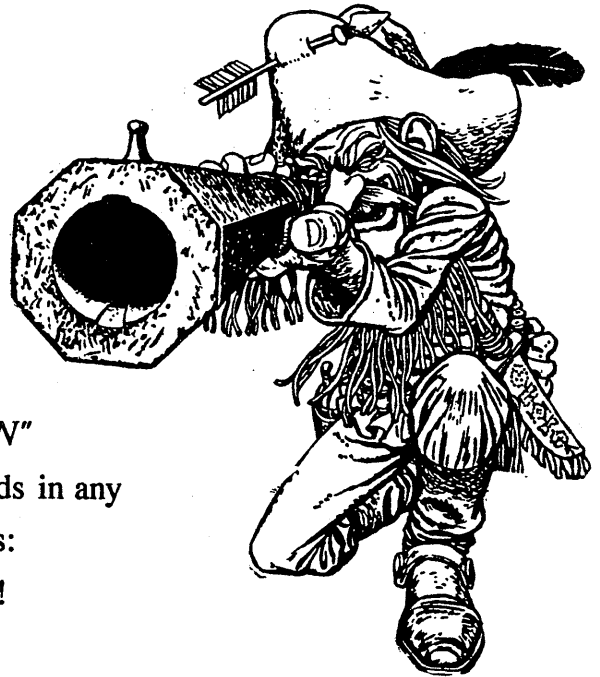


Mary Keziah Allred & Chauncy Howell
Daughter of John Franklyn Allred

*Allreds !!
It's Coming Again!*

THE SIXTH ANNUAL....

"All Allred Reunion"



Don't Miss It:

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- *Camping
- *Bon Fire
- *Games
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If You Are Related to the Allreds in any
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WE'RE HAVIN' A REUNION ... AND

WE AIM TA' SEE YA' THERE!!

You may come on Friday June 28, and stay until
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Spring City, Utah

(Originally "Allred Settlement")

COME ON FRI. NIGHT FOR THE BON FIRE SING-ALONG

You may come alone or
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Organization & set up a
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Be sure and bring your
family line information
to add to the
"Allred Family Roster"
and your family photos.

The Pioneer Cemetery Contains the Burial Sites of
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and Hundreds of Other Allreds

Arrangements have been made for self-contained
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have a quarterly newsletter entitled the
"Allred Family Newsletter" (AFN)

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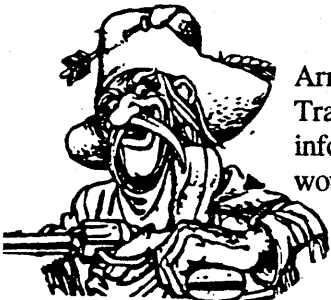
Allred Family Organization includes:

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for more information contact

Gary Dean Allred
1593 West Cornerstone Drive
South Jordan, Utah 84095
Phone: (801) 253-1495

Please Make Copies of this Flyer & Post it Around



"Old Bible Discovered"

William Allred



Dear Gary:

I made my trip to North Carolina. I met Wanda Lambert and her mother, Margaret Julian. They live off of Old Liberty Road in Franklinville between Asheboro and Randleman. Margaret's husband was Fred Julian, son of Elmer Julian, son of Jesse Gaston Julian, son of Tobias Julian, son of Bohan Julian, son of Isaac (2) Julian, son of Isaac (1) Julian, son of Rene de St. Julien who emigrated, it is believed, from France by way of England and Bermuda in about 1700. Patience Julian, the wife of William Allred (b.1765), was the daughter of Rene Julian, who in turn was the son of Isaac (1).

Ms. Lambert and her husband now live on the "Old Allred place." They believe the dove-tailed log cabin they live in was built by William Allred b 1765) or, perhaps, even his father. Among the documents they showed me were scripts from Susan Allred (the daughter of William and Patience) who indicates that she obtained the land from her parents upon her mother's death in 1856. Susan sold the land in the 1870's to Howguil Julian, a relative. The property has remained in Julian hands since. It is situated a couple hundred yards from Brushy Creek about a mile or less from Deep River.

In any event, Margaret Julian is now 85 years old. I told her about the Governor's visit in 1957 and that he mentioned that a Mrs. Elmer Julian had the old Allred family bible which had all of the dates inscribed for William and Patience and their children. She identified this individual as her mother-in-law, Ollie Allred. Margaret indicated that Ollie had practically no interest in family history, very much unlike her son, Fred. Margaret believes that the bible was discarded.

Margaret had three old bibles in a clear plastic garbage bag. Two were Julian bibles, and I enclose copies of the pages from those bibles which document Julians of Bohan's line. The third bible, which she ended up giving to me, is in fact an Allred bible. Margaret reported that in about 1975, her husband Fred was in an old country store in the area, and an elderly man came in to the store looking for him. The old man told Mr. Julian that he heard that Mr. Julian was interested in the Allred and Julian family histories. He then handed Mr. Julian a paper bag containing this old Allred bible. Margaret Julian claims to be nearly positive that the bible her husband received in the sack is not the same bible her mother-in-law would have had.

I will take pictures of the inscriptions in this Allred bible and get those to you shortly. I apologize for not having had the opportunity to do so yet. The Allred bible is in very poor condition, far worse than the other two. Its binding is broken and a number of pages, as many as 200, are missing. The writing on the inside front cover is extremely faint, but in yellow light two separate inscriptions can be read as follows: "Patience Allred Her mark . Her father bought it and gave to her on June the 8th day, 1797." This inscription is signed, "William Allred." The handwriting is obviously well-practiced, very

legible and fluid. Of course, we knew from the 1843 letter of William and Patience that this William (1765) could read and write. Interesting that his father and grandfather could not.

Another inscription at the bottom -- in much darker ink and a more tentative hand -- reads as follows: "Laban Allred August the 19th Sunday 1827." The number 18 is written beneath this inscription. Information the Governor obtained indicates that Laban Allred, a son of William and Patience, was born January 6, 1813. Thus, this Laban would have been 14 years old on August 19, 1827. August 19, 1827 was a Sunday. Perhaps Laban was practicing his writing (on the next page are a series of cursive L's in the same ink and hand). Another inscription on the inside back cover (in the same hand as the first) reads as follows: "William Allred his Book August the 6th day 1797." Below this in a different hand and ink is another inscription: "Reuben Allred his hand 1804." In 1804, Reuben Allred, another son of William and Patience, would have been 13 years old.

It is evident that the last actual page of the bible (or more than one page) was torn out of the book. The last page (not the inside back cover) has been cut so that the bottom third is missing. Immediately above the cut is an inscription in William's hand which reads: "Alfred Allred was Born April the 14th Day 1807." this date is the same as that given by the Governor for Alfred's birth. A line is drawn under this inscription. The cut runs through the line in places, and one can see that there was writing beneath it by the tops of cursive loops (such as the top of a cursive upper case S). It is likely that the bottom of this last existing page and the removed pages once contained either the inscriptions referenced by Colon Redding (according to the Governor) or similar inscriptions likewise informative of the birth dates of the children of William and Patience. I am in the process of contacting some archivists to learn whether there are any techniques available (non-damaging, of course) that could be employed on the existing material to determine whether other inscriptions were made (and to make out better the existing but faint inscriptions).

I then met with David Julian, who lives across the road from his grandmother, Margaret. His back porch is a stone's throw from Brushy Creek. Margaret's husband bequeathed a third Julian bible to David. This bible, in better shape than all of the others, is the actual bible of Bohan Julian. I have enclosed pictures of its pages as well.

David told me of the old Trogon Cemetery which is located on a mountainside nearby. It was late Sunday afternoon by this point, and with a five hour drive ahead of me and yet another appointment to keep, I did not have time for him to take me there. He tells me that both Isaac (1) and Isaac (2) are buried there. It is possible that some Allreds are there, but he told me that very few stones remain legible. In fact, only a half dozen or so of the graves have inscribed monuments at all. The rest are simply marked with large rocks.

In any event, the search goes on.

With kind regards,

William Allred

NOTE FROM PAT: There are photos of this exciting discovery in this issue.

ALLRED FAMILY RESEARCH

By LouAnn Allred Blakely

As of 29th March 1996, Universal Genealogy Center has still not heard from their agent in England who has been asked to do research for the AFO in the Lancashire area. There have been some questions about just how the records we have asked them to look into will be beneficial to the Allred research in Eccles, Manchester and the surrounding parishes. I thought it would be wise therefore, while we are awaiting the research results, to explain a little more in detail just what we hope to learn as those sources are searched.

The family and their descendants on whom we are focusing our present research in England is the John Alred/Allred and Ellen Pemberton family of Pendleton Pool, Eccles, Lancashire. We know they were not wealthy people, in fact previous searches have shown that they received monetary assistance from the Eccles church. For that reason we have asked that the Poor Law records be searched. The Poor Law and Parish Chest records contain valuable information on accounts kept by the Overseers of the Poor. From 1597/98, overseers were called by a Justice of the Peace to levy the poor rate and supervise the distribution of monies to the poor. They were much like a modern day tax collector. Each parish had at least two collectors who would gather charitable alms from the parishoners and distribute them to the poor as needed. Records were kept of these transactions, and we are optimistic that some of the Alreds/Allreds may be among those recipients in Eccles.

Settlement certificates are also included in the Poor Law records. After 1697, by law no-one could enter a new parish unless they provided a certificate which stated that in the event they needed parish relief, they must be taken back to their home parish to receive such help. Settlement certificates tell exactly where a person's origins were and are a great aid in genealogical research. If it so happened that an individual was found residing in a parish outside of his home parish and required assistance, but did not have a settlement certificate, he or she would then be removed to his parish of origin with a Removal Order. These removal papers often contain very valuable data such as the age and birthplace of the individual, where they have lived since they left their home parish, names of the husband, wife and children, occupation of the husband, and various other family details.

Churchwarden Accounts are also held in the Parish Chest. The churchwarden of a parish was elected by the Vestry, which was a committee appointed to administer the affairs of the church. His responsibility included the upkeep of the church, making sure the parishoners brought their infants to be baptised, accounting for the expenditures of the church, arranging for burials, keeping the parish registers of all baptisms, marriages and burials that occurred in the parish, and many other duties found to be necessary for the running of the parish. Churchwarden Accounts aid us in determining when an individual or family moved into a parish, when they left, what their financial status was, and when they married and had their children baptised, etc.

Tithe Records are another example of information found in parish accounts which are of great value in family research. The law of tithing was practised from early times, and required that parishoners pay a tenth part of the profit from their personal property, whether it be lands, livestock or other sources, to the clergy for the upkeep of the church. These tithe sources record the date the tithe was paid, the amount charged for a baptism, marriage or burial, along with the name of the individual being tithed.

Apprenticeship records can also be valuable research tools. Young boys were bound by indentures signed by their parents and the master to whom they were being assigned. This record tells the number of years for which a boy would be apprenticed, the type of trade he would be learning, but most importantly they would give his parents' names. We are hopeful that the Alreds of Eccles will appear in these records.

Another type of Parish Chest record is the Bastardy Bond. When a child was conceived out of wedlock, if the mother was unable to support her child then the mother's home parish was liable for such support until the child reached adulthood. If the identity of the father was known, then he would be summoned and held responsible for the child's welfare. The ultimate marriage of the parents of an illegitimate child was always encouraged, but if such an arrangement was not possible then the father had to post a bond in which he agreed to pay for the child's support. Most often the parish register of baptisms does not give a father's name in the case of illegitimacy. Usually the mother's occupation is stated as singlewoman, or sometimes the child is just designated as a bastard or as illegitimate. But the Bastardy Bond would identify the father by name, as well as possibly naming his residence and occupation. These are important research records.

Manorial and Estate Records are often the only records that provide details on the common man during the 1400's-1700's, and they are very valuable in providing help when there are gaps in the parish registers. These records give names, relationships, places, and occupations of individuals living and working within the given estate of a large landowner or Lord of the Manor. The migration of tenants from one manor to another, as well as from one parish to another, are well documented in these records. The Lord often owned more than one Manor and when a tenant needed work he was often transferred. Data on these transfers are itemized in these papers.

Manorial records are very helpful in locating dissenters from the Church of England. We know both John Alred and his wife Ellen Pemberton were dissenters -- she was a Quaker and he was a Presbyterian, so we think this is an important search that needs to be made for the Allred family. The greatest success in using these records has been in locating families who were farmers in rural villages, especially those who left no will or other probate records at the time of their deaths.

As you can see, each of the records previously discussed can give valuable information to us concerning our ancestors, and for this reason we have asked that Universal Genealogy Center explore them for any and all Alred/Allred/Aldred/Orred individuals and families. We are hopeful that when completed, this research will be

THOMAS BUTLER ALLRED AND THE BLACKHAWK INDIAN WAR

Submitted by V. Con Osborne

In issue #25 of the Allred Family Newsletter, I presented a listing, according to an official United States Government document, focusing upon those Allreds who participated in the Blackhawk Indian War, which was fought in central Utah during the late 1860's. One of the most active of those Allreds participants was Thomas Butler Allred (Reuben Warren/James).

The following stories, about Thomas and his involvement in the Blackhawk War, are taken verbatim from his life sketch written by his daughter, Emmeline Allred Stapley, and contributed to the Allred Family Archives by Glendon Allred.

Father [Thomas, a private in Captain Abner Lowery's cavalry company in April of 1865] was in the first battle between the whites and the Indians in Salina Canyon. In this battle two men {whites} were killed. The white men followed the Indians to where they were hiding in the cliffs. To reach them they had to follow a narrow trail wide enough for one man at a time. As they reached this spot the Indians began their attack. The white men had to retreat. Some had to dismount from their horses. The animals immediately ran off, leaving them [the men] afoot.

A man by the name of Thomas Williams was one of the unfortunate ones and was run over. As Father was about to pass him, William cried out, "Don't leave me, Tom." Father reached down, and taking Williams by the belt, carried him this was for some distance. He then helped the rescued man on behind him and they rode to safety.

[Late summer of 1865, Thomas was then enlisted as a private in John Lehi Ivie's cavalry company.] Another time when the Indians had stolen some animals, a company of men, Father being one of them, went to try to recover the animals. They located the Indians near what is now known as Castledale. When the men came on the Indian camp, the Indians scattered in all directions. One Indian whirled and drew his bow and arrow on Father. Father later said, "I had my gun ready to shoot. The Indian just dropped his bow and Arrow." He never admitted killing an Indian; whenever questioned he would always change the subject.

Father [now in 1867 a 2nd Lt. in James T. S. Allred's cavalry company] was in a battle near what is known as the Stone Quarry, a little hill one mile west of Spring City. He was one of ten men who went out with the cow herd - they went in companies for protection. At this time a man by the name of Johnson [Martin Andrew Johansen/Johnson] was shot in the back with an arrow. Father pulled the arrow out of his back, but Johnson died. Meeks [James] was also killed at this time.

He [Thomas] had a losing experience with Chief Blackhawk after the war. Blackhawk had a good-looking mule which he offered to trade to Father for one of our own animals. Father liked the looks of the mule so the trade was made. Some time after that he went by team to Moroni on business. While there he met a friend, Ab Lowry. During the conversation which followed, Mr.

Lowry inquired where he had gotten the mule. Father told him of the trade. Lowry then informed him that Blackhawk had stolen the mule from him. Father gave the animal back to it's rightful owner. A while later he met Blackhawk and reprimanded him severely for his dishonesty. However, he was never given the horse back or paid anything.

DID YOU KNOW?

By V. Con Osborne

Did you know that Allreds were captains of wagon companies during the emigration west?

On July 12, 1849, Allen Taylor (husband of Sarah Lovisa Allred whose father was Isaac) led a company of 500 Mormon emigrants with their 100 wagons west from Kanesville, Iowa. The company arrived in Salt Lake City on October 1, 1849.

On July 31, 1855, Isaac Allred (son of James) captioned a company of 61 Mormon emigrants with their 34 wagons west from Mormon Grove, Kansas. This wagon train arrived in Salt Lake City on November 1, 1855. Isaac was enroute back to his home and family [families] after having served a three-year mission in Southern England.



Will & Bessie Allred Larsen
Submitted by Mildred Mercer
Bessie is the daughter of John Franklyn Allred

WE GET LETTERS

It's such a pleasure to receive the AFN each time and see the new pictures, articles and stories, the results and efforts of the research team (I really appreciate them), and all the other stuff, much of which we can relate to rather directly.

The life sketch of John L. Allred (1857-1935) submitted by Glendon Allred in the recent issue, and the mention of him in the minutes of the August 6, 1935 Reuben W. Allred, Sr. reunion submitted by Alma J. Edwards brought back memories to me.

John L. often rode his horse from Talmage to Roosevelt by way of bluebell, a distance of 25 miles or so, and when he came on out to our place it was a couple of miles more across the county line from Duchesne County into Uintah County east of Roosevelt. One spring day in about 1933 or '34, my father Vern H. Allred (John L.'s nephew) left me and my three brothers at the farm to complete some work while he rode a horse to Bluebell. After we finished our work, three of us got in the car and headed for Bluebell to get our father and bring him home that evening. As we were winding our way up through the cedar trees on the dirt road toward Bluebell, we met John L. on his horse headed for Roosevelt. He would have been more than seventy-five years of age. We stopped and visited with him. He had visited with our father shortly before and assured us that our father would be a good piece on up the road before we could catch him.

I too, enjoy Cousin Jack's stories and can relate to some of them. I'm well aware of the Harmston Bench he talked about rolling tires down, and the "gulch." Aren't we glad he and Lyle decided to let the tires go by themselves. We wouldn't have his wild stories to read. Jack's uncle, Glen H. Allred, and I (Glen E. Allred) were about the same age and were second cousins. Sometimes we got each other's mail, and that caused problems a time or two. There was another cousin, Glen Allred, who lived in Gusher, not too far from us. He was a little older than we and he passed away within the last year or two. His father's name was Robert Allred.

I might add some to Jack Fuell's account of the Allred Post Office south of Current, Nevada. During the period of time 17 April, 1911, to 31 October, 1912, Ervin Redick Allred (1881 - 1968) and Vern H. Allred (1884 - 1962) owned and operated a large ranch at Blue Eagle, just a short distance south of Current. Ervin lived in the north house where a large spring near the house teemed with goldfish. The south house where Vern lived also had a spring in the back yard where they kept their food cool.

Vern sold his portion of the ranch and moved to the Uintah Basin in 1918. Ervin stayed in Nevada for another twelve or fifteen years, then also migrated to the Uintah Basin. As Blue Eagle was located in Nye County, Ervin and his wife Ethel (Lorigan) named one of their two sons "Nye." The other boy was Ned "Rusty." Their two girls were Yvonne and Yvada. Yvada was usually called "Sammy" or "Helen."

When we visited the ranch in about 1990, it was owned by a family named Sharp and they knew Irvin and Vern.

Glen E. Allred

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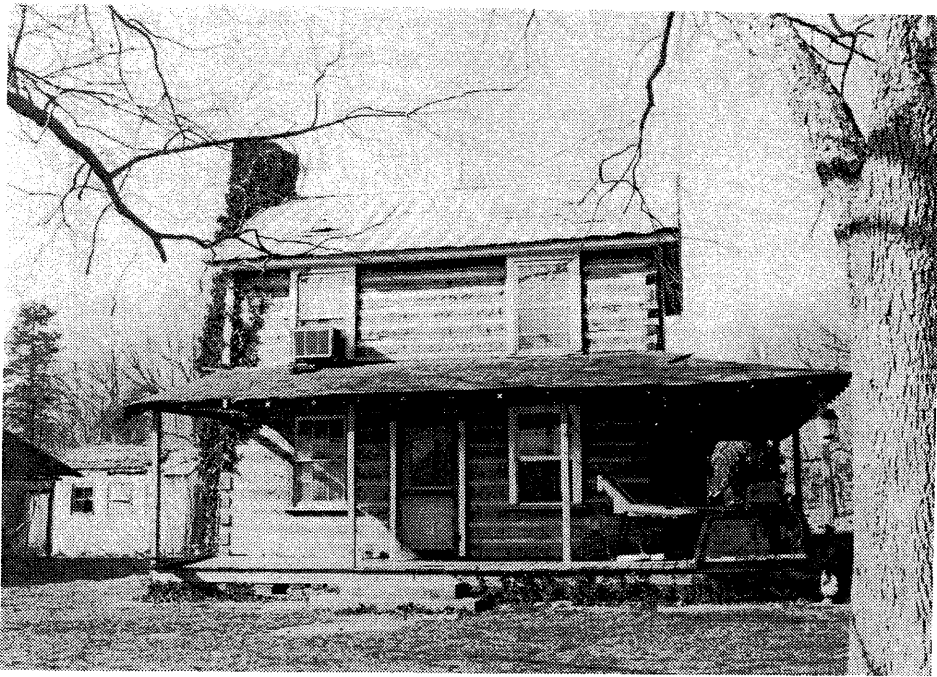
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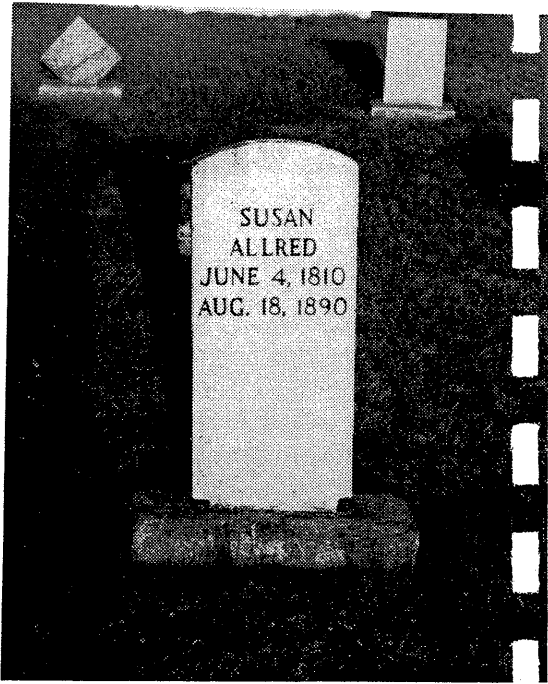
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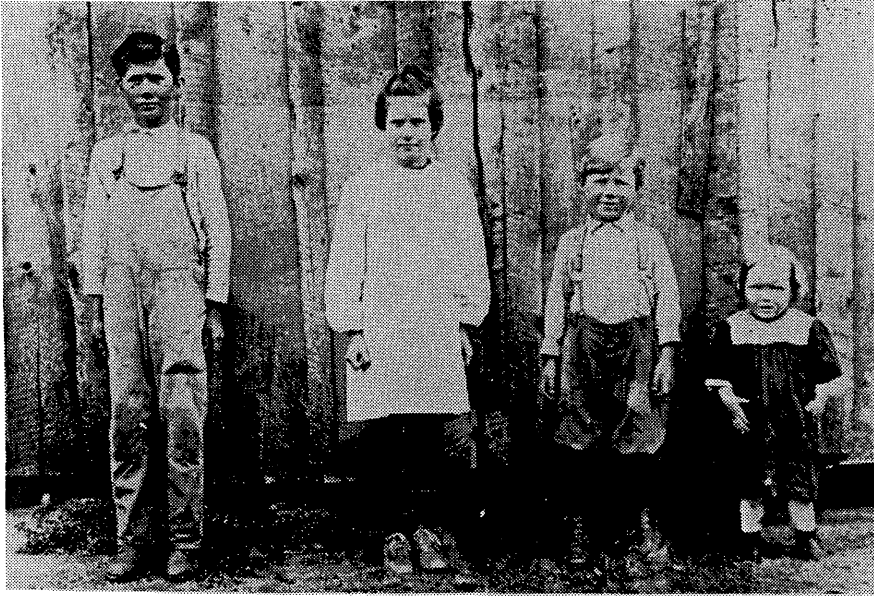
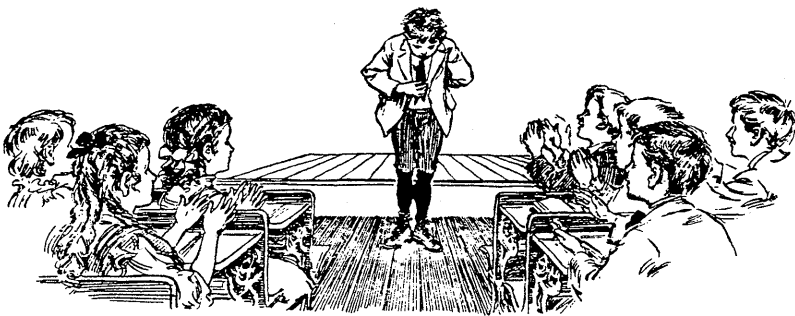
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The Old Allred Place



The Tombstone of Susan Allred Sent by William Allred



"Emma's Gang" Photo Identified in "WE GET LETTERS"



Emma Allred (mom) Alma, Clyde, Imna(?) & Jon G.

Research Report Cont.

profitable for us. Research done thus far in Eccles has shown that the descendants of John Alred did not stay in Eccles parish, but the parish registers gave no indication of their whereabouts; radius searches into surrounding areas also proved negative in this respect. The records to be searched this session may be helpful to us in learning where John and Ellen Alred's children and grandchildren settled, and if they emigrated to America. We are particularly hopeful that we can find a link between these Eccles Alreds and our Solomon Allred who was in Orange County, NC, by the 1750's. All research done to this point has led us to believe that there is a good possibility of such a connection. As stated many times before in previous reports (but I will re-state this data for the benefit of those new members of our AFO), the fact that John Alred and Ellen Pemberton named their sons Phineas, Theophilus, Solomon and John, and that our Solomon Allred named his sons those exact same names, gives us very good reason to assume that a relationship does exist between these two families.

We hope to have a report from Universal Genealogy Center before 1 Jun 1996, regarding the searches I have just outlined for you. We will then be able to give our research report on their findings at our Allred Family Reunion in Spring City on 29 Jun 1996. We are also in the planning stages of another research project that will center directly on Thomas Allred, who was born about 1720/30, who lived in Orange County, NC, and died in 1810 in Randolph County, NC. We will be able to give more details on this research, as well as the results of such an endeavor, in our next newsletter. Information has come to us of some new filming that is now being done in the areas where our Allreds in America have been known to reside, and it is there that our searches will be concentrated. We are hopeful that we will be able to find answers to questions that have puzzled many of us in the Allred family for a good number of years.

We appreciate the letters we have received from so many of you who are intent on learning more about your Allred roots. Thank you for the records you have sent. We hope that as you send FGR's and Pedigrees that you will include documentation on your sources for the information that you have, because as we all know, our information is only as good as the sources from which it is taken. Documentation is vital. Many of the letters and materials that I receive have to be forwarded to other members of our Board of Directors. I should probably remind the membership that my main charge is with all Allred records prior to 1800. Marguerite Kirk should receive all family records which have data for the years 1800 to the present. I also share the information sent to me with Marguerite after I have evaluated and copied them. Again, thank you for your love and support. We need the help of each of you if our organization is to be successful.

The photos sent by Mildred Mercer were sent to help us identify the individuals pictured in the family photo of the John Franklyn Allred family in issue #26. The achive number if you need to order this photo from Bob Blakely is #AA6-1



Emily Forsyth Allred wife of
Silas Lafayette Allred



Dora Allred Worthin -- Darrell Worthin
Sent by Bob Blakely



"For crying out loud, Jonah! Three days late, covered with slime, and smelling like fish! ... And what story have I got to swallow *this* time?"

NOTES & QUERIES

We have a note from Marcella G. Allred. She has some information for anyone searching for RUTH CLOUD. The name was first McCloud and was later changed. Marcella's address is: 818 S. 550 E. Clearfield, Utah 84015

Anyone having information on SARAH ALLRED, eldest sister to James. She married David Anderson Ivie, born 1782 in Randolph Co., N.C.

I have information on the Ivie line but would like a picture or any history about Sarah.

Thank you,
Marguerite Kirk 147 E. 7660 S. Midvale, Utah 84047

These two pictures were found amongst family things belonging to Jerry Vard Allred. He was the son of Louis Porter Allred and grandson of William Hackley. The photo of the four children is labeled on the back "Here's Emma's gang." The other with the woman and four children is labeled: Alma, Emma, Clude, Imna(?) and Jon G.

I believe Emma is the sister of Jerry Vard who is listed in the "Allred Book" on page 2-86 as EMMA ALLRED and married Pat Toles or Towels. Nothing further was mentioned in the book. Can anyone identify these photos or lead me to Emma?

Also could the person who submitted the picture of William Hackley's sons in the last newsletter get in touch with me? I have the same picture -- and more!

Carol Lynds
22323 Barbacoa Drive, Saugus, CA 91350 (805)
296-0188



Children of Samuel Allred: Spencer, George, Pratt, Manett, Nell, Eva, Wallis, Ida Jane Photo submitted by V. Con Osborne

WILLIAM HACKLEY ALLRED PHOTO

Shown in Issue #26

In the photo the "Sons of William Hackley Allred, the person pictured as Hyrum could not be Hyrum because he died as a child. It would have to be his brother, Lyman. The others are correct.
Norma Allred

I believe the picture of "Sons of William Hackley Allred" that the bearded man standing must be William Hackley. He is far too old to be a brother to the two seated. Also, Hyrum died as a child according to the "Allred Book", so I think the two seated must be Lewis and Enoch (right).

Carol Lynds

NOTE FROM PAT:

Thank you Norma and Carol for the information. It's wonderful that we are able to have you take the time to help us with these photos. We'll get it all straight yet!

WILLIAM MOORE ALLRED

"E" Merrell Gomm has sent us the biography of WILLIAM MOORE ALLRED. It was compiled by Merrill and consists of 54 pages of single space typing. We would like to thank Merrill, it is a marvelous document but so extensive that it would take forever to print it a little at a time. Merrill is considering making an abridgement of it so we can finish the story which appeared in the #25 issue and left us all in suspense. Merrell's address is as follows: 520 E. Fourth St. Azusa, CA 91702 phone (818) 334-9208



ARCH PFEIFER "PIE" BAILEY

28 Jul 1872 - 12 May 1937

Great-grandson to Dr John Allred & Isabel Burt
10 Oct 1787 - 2 Jan 1843 1791 - 1830

Grandson of Martha B. Allred & Elijah Bailey
8 May 1826 - 23 Nov 1915 26 Nov 1819 - 21 Mar 1803

Submitted by Burnell Cochran Butler, Jr.,
(Grandson of A.P. Bailey),
(Third Great Grandson to Dr. John Allred)

A.P. Bailey; a man known to probably every person in his home town of Dallas, Texas, from the late 1800's until his death 12 May 1937, as a warm, loyal, compassionate individual with the mind and hands of an artist and soul of an athlete and sportsman. Much was known of his skill as a diamond specialist and engraver in the jewelry profession throughout the State. His skills in the sport of Baseball from active player to team Management; to President and the ownership of local Semi-pro teams; to Texas League Umpire from the years 1895 through 1910. The game of golf became a close first in sports during his later years. He died on a local golf course during a Hella Shrine Temple Masonic Charity Tournament. Many local sportsmen, sports writers, baseball League officials, local Government and Law enforcement officials, Masons and Shrine members attended his funeral.

"Pie," as he was known from very early childhood, grew to be a man with great dignity, love of family, enormous dedication in maintaining a personal respect for every living person, his Country and his God. In return, he received the affection of the whole community.

Arch Pfeifer Bailey was a First Great-Grandson to Dr. John Allred and wife Isabella Burt. He was the grandson of Elijah Bailey and wife Martha B. Allred of Allen, Copiah Co., MS. The Dr. John Allred family owned and farmed adjoining land owned by the Bailey family. The graves of Dr. John and Isabella were finally located on what is now private property, on the land originally owned by the Allred family. Arch was born to parents Albert Gallatin Bailey and his wife Viola Short, in Copiah Co., MS.

In 1873 the Bailey family moved to Texas, making their home in the Dallas Co., area.

Arch Pfeifer Bailey married Blanche Sterling Bacon on 10 May 1903. They maintained their residence in Dallas for his remaining thirty-four years. Their union produced three daughters; who in turn produced three Third Great-Grandsons and two Third Great-Granddaughters to Dr. John Allred's line. While not carrying on the Allred name, they all appear to have been blessed with the Allred and Bailey fortitude; for each has been blessed with additions to their families which have now added fourth and fifth generations, which has in their makeup the bloodlines of our Allred family.

The photograph was taken in Dallas, Texas, in 1923 at Hella Temple AAONMS.



Arch Pfeifer "Pie" Bailey



CORRECTION

In my last article, I mistakenly identified a location in my story about "The Life of a Horse and Buggy Stage Line Operator".

Perhaps you can identify with me when I relate to "hearing what you want to hear and seeing what you want to see". I am afraid that this is my only excuse for relating that Birt Allred was elected to a four year term as county commissioner in GRAND JUNCTION, COLO. This should have been GRAND COUNTY, UTAH. Am I embarrassed. Grand County is many miles from Grand Junction.

I received two, very nice, letters informing me that I need a lesson in geography.

My thanks to those who read my article and informed me of my error. My apology to those who read my article and had to laugh at my error. I'll try to be more careful in the future.

Gary D. Allred

NOTES & QUERIES

In 1957, James V. Allred of Texas (formerly Governor of that State) indicated in his booklet entitled, "Allred: 1553 - 1961," that a Colon Redding had hand-copied for him the birth dates of William Allred (b. 1765) and Patience Julian Allred (b. 1772) and their children from an old Allred family bible then in the possession of Mrs. Elmer Julian. I would like to obtain photocopies of the pages of this bible which contain the inscriptions giving this information and would love to hear from anyone who has them. Please correspond with William Allred, 807 Colston Road, Marietta, GA 30346. Thank you

NOTE TO DESCENDANTS OF BYRON HARVEY ALLRED (1847-1912)

Son of William Moore Allred,
Isaac Allred, William Allred, Thomas Allred

I believe we have now collected all of the "Personal Life History" written by this great ancestor of at least 1,303 of us Allreds. I plan to have this printed into a good quality hard bound book. In order to minimize the cost to all those who would like to buy a copy, it will be necessary to get a reasonably close count of those interested. By finding the right "Cousin" (out of 54,911 mind you - and that's only on my mom's side) I have seen that there are at least 1,303 descendants, but I have only about a dozen addresses.

I need to find the others so that I can invite them to participate in this project. We really can't afford to print up a bunch and then hope to find the right buyers.

NO, I'M NOT LOOKING FOR MONEY...I'M
LOOKING FOR ADDRESSES!

Byron D. Stout

(son of Viola Allred Stout, Dau. of
Byron Harvey Allred etc.)

4512 So. 5040 West - West Valley City, UT 84120

Dear Pat,

Thanks for recovering the "Four Generations" picture and for running my little story. One problem still arose, however. My first name is not CLAYTON. I know that is what appears in Rulon Allred's book, but is not correct. My parents named me after CLAYTOR Preston. I believe it was his mother's family name. I have had a lot of problem with this name, as you can well imagine.

Claytor Allred



Marinda Allred & Osmond Justeson

LETTERS Cont:

Dear Gary,

I was delighted to see my brother's story featured on Page 1 of the January ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER, courtesy of you and my cousin Horace who sent you the booklet.

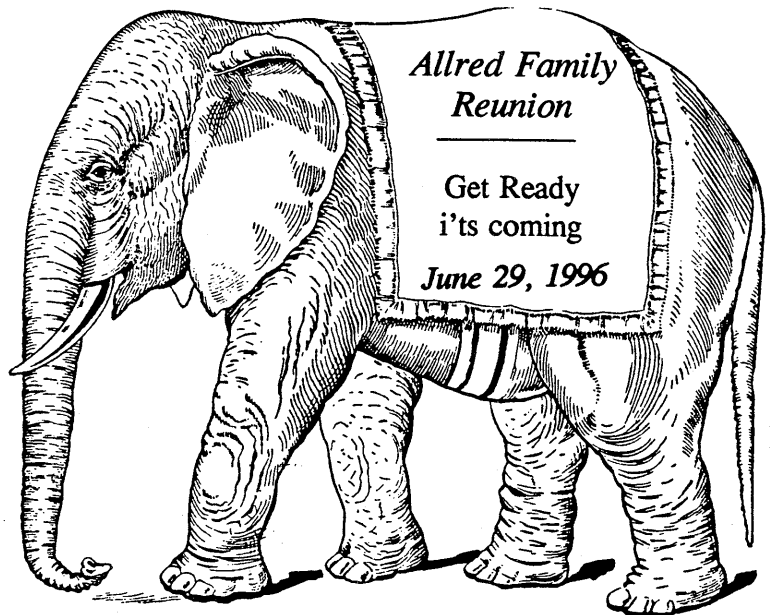
"The life of a Horse and Buggy Stageline Operator" was written by B.W. (Birten Wendell) Allred, oldest son of the Birten Allred in the story. Birten Allred lived in Moab, one end of the Allred Brothers Stage Line. Wendell gave me a copy of the original manuscript.

There is one statement in your story was which should be corrected: (Para.3, line 12) "Later Birt Allred was elected to a four-year term as county commissioner in Grand Junction, Colorado." He resided in Moab, Grand County, Utah, and was elected a County Commissioner of Grand County.

We enjoy reading the Newsletter and have purchased memberships in the Association for two sons, one of whom has attended at least two of the reunions in Spring City. Additionally we circulate copies to other family members.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
R. Clay Allred



AFN BACK ISSUES

We have had several inquiries for back issues of the newsletter. They are available from Gary Allred and will also be at the reunion. The individual issues #1 thru #23 cost \$1.00 each. The new format editions #24 to the present cost \$1.50 each. There are also a few of the spiral-bound editions left and they contain issues #1 to # 21.

The Spiral bound editions are \$20.00 each.

**NOTICE TO ALL DESCENDANTS OF JAMES ALLRED AND ELIZABETH WARREN,
MORMON CHURCH HISTORY BUFFS, AND UTAH HISTORY BUFFS:**

The biography, James and Elizabeth Allred, is now available. The book is a professionally written, accurate, and well documented history. It is the culmination of many years of travel, study, research, and writing. The author, Linda Allred Steele, has a Bachelors of Arts degree in History from Brigham Young University and she teaches school in the Uintah School District.

James and Elizabeth Allred were born when the United States had just won their freedom from England. They died when railroads stretched across America, Indians were on reservations, and each of the states had their present boundaries. This biography traces their challenging and exciting life from their birth in the Carolinas to their settlement in the Utah Territory. The author shows what part James and Elizabeth played in Church history and American history. Those related and not related to James and Elizabeth will enjoy reading the book.

Get your book before the first edition printing is gone!

ORDER FORM

To: Linda Allred Steele
2100 West 500 South
Vernal, Utah 84078
Phone (801) 789-3462
Number of Copies

The cost below includes all shipping and handling. Make checks payable to Linda Allred Steele.

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REDICK NEWTON ALLRED TOMBSTONE

Tessie J. Pyper

Time for another report and more great Allred descendants to thank. We now have \$655.00 to spend on a stone for Redick, thanks to Ruth Jorgensen, Linda A. Steele, Cliff Hansen, Ruth M. Johnson, Elma S. Stoddard, Donald and Vodys A. Ward, and Dr. Robert H. Jenson, who made a second generous contribution.

I was hoping to have the stone erected in time for Memorial Day, but due to the monument place in Mt. Pleasant having to move into their new building, it has been delayed. Disappointing! They have other orders ahead of ours, but perhaps we can have it installed by our Allred Reunion in June. We could go to another monument company, but Hubert Blain and myself are both acquainted with this Mt. Pleasant Company and we have told them that we want them to do it. Besides, Mr. Monk's wife is an Allred descendant, (Monk's Monument Company). anyway, we have ordered it and I think it will be beautiful. Mr. Monk will clean and repair the base and place the stone on top which will be polished granite and have the exact inscriptions. It will be four-sided like the original. Not quite as tall, but beautiful. I hope it will please everyone. I will take pictures of it when it is installed and send them in to the Newsletter, for those who will be unable to come and see it in person. See you at the Reunion!



Armina Allred & Henry Naylor
Submitted ny Mildred Mercer
Armina is the daughter of John Franklyn Allred

MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT FORM

Issue #27
SPRING 1996

I would like to become a member of the
Allred Family Organization Inc.

A non-profit organization

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CAN YOU LIST YOUR ALLRED LINE FOR THE FAMILY DATA INPUT?
for example: My Allred line is Clement, Ephriam L., Reuben W., James etc.

Parent _____ G.P. _____ G.G.P. _____

MEMBERSHIP IN THE "AFO" INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING

1. 1 Year subscription to the Allred Family Newsletter "AFN"
2. Membership Certificate (1) suitable for framing
3. Cover letter and copy of the "AFO" Constitution and Bylaws
4. Voting Privileges for the Board of Directors
5. Special contact of letters and reports as available

Send \$20 in check or money order to:
(subscriptions do not go to the editor)

Allred Family Organization Inc.
1593 West Cornerstone Dr.
South Jordan, UT 84095



return to:
Pat Burnell
375 East 300 South
Hyrum, UT 84319



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