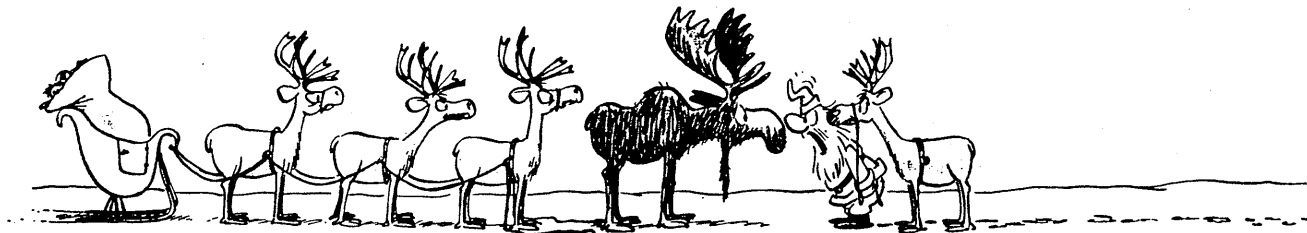


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PRESERVING FAMILY HISTORY ARTIFACTS

By Gary Allred, President

While not everyone in our organization may be a family history devotee, may we suggest that by following a few simple suggestions, all of us may insure that family history artifacts are given a chance to survive for generations to come. These suggestions are:

1. We should never discard or destroy family documents, including letters, certificates, awards, photographs, journals, etc. Even notes on scraps of paper could become valuable to future generations.

2. If you are not organized in preserving family history artifacts, a temporary, simple and inexpensive method of preservation is to put all such documents into a box for later organization and more effective preservation or send them to your family representative who is organized.

The above two suggestions can be followed with almost no effort. If you store them away, perhaps in time, a member of the family who is a family history devotee will "discover" this treasure you have preserved, and thank you many fold. If your own interest in family history should mature, then you would be interested in more effective means of preserving family history artifacts. Here are some more detailed suggestions that originated with a local family history devotee by the name of Dale Heaps. He's an artifact curator at our family history museum.

1. The first step should be to select good quality **acid-free, lignin-free containers** for our records. These containers are commonly called document boxes or cases, and are manufactured by several companies. You can select letter or legal size.

2. File folders used to create a filing system for the collection should also be **acid and lignin free**, and be buffered for protection against migration of acid from one folder to another.

3. Photograph collections should be handled in much the same way as documents, except the folders for photographs are usually unbuffered. **All photographs should be identified on the back.** Print lightly with pencil. Place your photograph on a hard surface and print opposite and in a **non-image area** of the photograph.

4. If your photographs are irreplaceable, you should also shoot a number of black and white copies because color photographs fade badly over the years.

5. Photographs to be displayed in albums should be attached into **acid-free photo albums with polyester corners, or acid-free paper corners.** These corners adhere to the page with a double sided tape.

6. If photographs are to be mounted on both sides of each album page, then the album should be one that has **polyester or polypropylene** sheet protectors over the pages to eliminate abrasion between photographs.

7. If you have fragile documents or photographs in your collection, it is important to place them in an archival quality sheet protector before you file them. An archival sheet protector is one made of, either, **polyester or polypropylene.** The latter one being the least expensive.

8. All newspaper clipping should be removed from any collection. Clippings should be photo duplicated on **high quality acid-free paper** before including them in your collection because the newspaper will turn yellow in time and will also turn anything in their vicinity yellow. You should only use this form of "copied" newspaper articles in your collection.

9. Storage is critical. Your storage cases should be kept in an area where the temperature is cool and varies the least throughout the year. They must be placed in an area where will not be exposed to possible water damage. Do not put them under water pipes in basements or on the floor in basements or garages. If your collection is in an area where possible water damage will occur, move them to a dry, protected location. Mold damage can occur to papers left in a high humidity area for only a few days. High humidity might be anything over 60% humidity.

Dale Heaps told us that "Preserving family records can be a confusing, complicated and expensive undertaking, both in time and money. However, the value derived from preserving our family records for ourselves and for our families can be especially rewarding and eternally significant."

You can purchase a pen that will test your papers to indicate if they are acid-free. Check with your local stationary or office product store. They should be \$5 to \$10, but worth it.

One of my neighbors had his photo album with all of their wedding pictures stored in an area of a water pipe that sprung a leak. Water sprayed his photo collection. All of the photographs faded to the point they were of no value to his collection. A tragedy.

Could we suggest that after you have checked your family treasures, to insure they are preserved properly for your personal family, you might send copies to the AFO archive. We have, both a history and photo archive department that will copy your document and photos, then return them if you indicate you want them returned. Histories are entered to computer for easy reproduction.

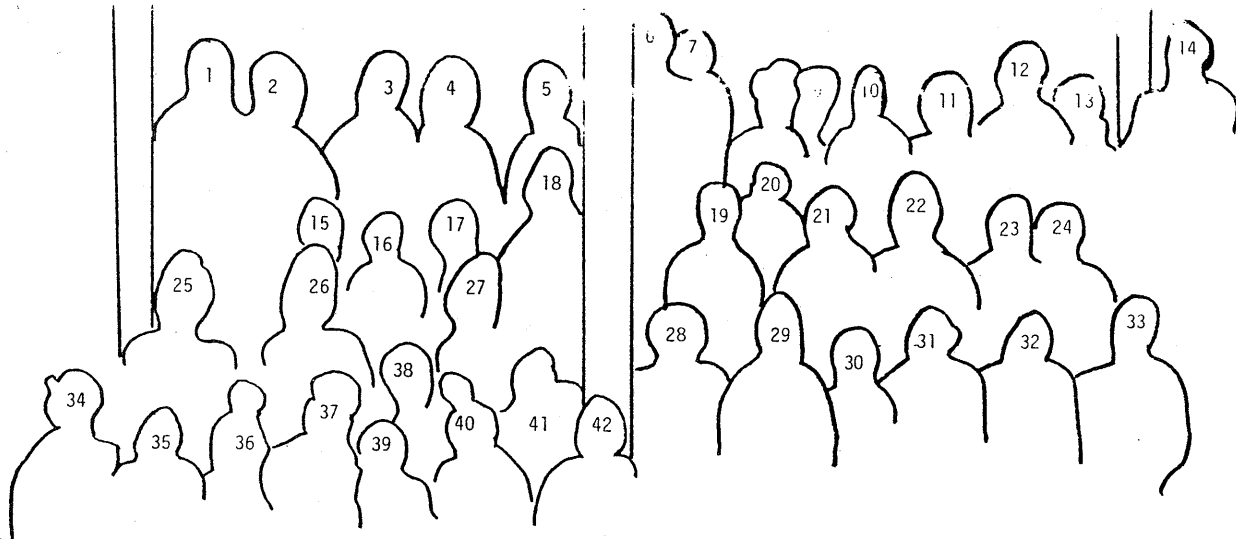


This photograph was taken on the day of Reuben Warren Allred, Jr.'s funeral. Submitted by Dyanne Allen of Redding Calif.



Hulda (sitting) Joseph W. Nielson, son V. Lorraine Nielson Wheeler, granddaughter, Bonnie Wheeler Nebeker, Great granddaughter. Picture submitted by V. Con Osborne

Jesse Allred, Melville Allred, Charlie Allred, Dora Allred. Standing: Letha Allred and Mammie Allred.



REUBEN WARREN AND CLARA ALICE ROBINSON ALLRED FAMILY

(Picture taken April 2, 1916 at Spring City, Utah on front porch of family home)

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| 1. Herbert Allred | 17. Lenore Jensen | 33. LeGrand Allred (Herbert's son) |
| 2. Stella, Herbert's Wife | 18. Neve Mortensen, Louie's husband | 34. Noma Madge (Herbert's daughter) |
| 3. Warren Allred | 19. Clara Alice Robinson Allred | 35. Edith Larsen |
| 4. Jane, Warren's Wife | 20. Thelma Larsen | 36. Ethel Allred (Warren's daughter) |
| 5. Louie Elizabeth A. Mortensen | 21. Iva Allred | 37. Flossie Allred (Warren's daughter) |
| 6. Fredrick Larsen, Maud's husband | 22. Ilene Allred (Warren's daughter) | 38. Clara Andreason |
| 7. Herbert Larsen | 23. Vernon Christensen | 39. Eddice Allred (Warren's daughter) |
| 8. Maud Eliza A. Larsen | 24. Clare Jensen | 40. Faunelle Andreason |
| 9. Thomas Allred | 25. LaVon Larsen Allred, Lee's Wife | 41. Iva Andreason |
| 10. Evah, Tom's wife | 26. Lee Allred | 42. Faunice Allred (Tom's daughter) |
| 11. Hixie Zolema A. Christensen | 27. Lenore A. Andreason | |
| 12. LeRoy Christensen, Zolema's husband | 28. Adelaide Allred (Tom's daughter) | |
| 13. Emmaline A. Jensen | 29. Rex Jensen | |
| 14. James Jensen, Emma's husband | 30. Byron Jensen | |
| 15. Royal Allred | 31. Randall Larsen | |
| 16. Laree Allred (Warren's daughter) | 32. Leore Jensen | |

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And Mother came running.

Siblings fight. The only questions are: how hard? and how often? Ralph was three years younger than I and we must have agreed, somewhere in the pre-existence, to disagree. We battled about big things, little things, other things, and everything. A clear, sunny sky announced by either, met with instant opposition from the other. Our house was wall-to-wall, long-running, fist fights. The thing that made those fights so bad for me was that Ralph was no pushover. He entered this world with good reflexes for defending himself.

The "threshers" worked at our house one summer, pushed our wheat through the threshing machine, stacked our grain sacks in the granary, and blew a tall straw pile atop our sheds. That was Northern Utah waterproofing for our farm animals. When we stacked enough straw on our sheds the rain and snow water ran off and our livestock slept warmer and drier. That straw pile provided a great place to play, too. Ralph and I were always up there.

In about 1932, they blew a big pile on our sheds and left an easy route for getting up there so we could play. Each of us had a big beet that we carried by their long tops as we danced and played around. We played, we laughed, we agreed on a few things and to prove that there was no hostility between us, we joined forces and fought the wind by swinging our beets around and around. Swish! Swish! Swish! We were actually having fun while playing together. But then the inevitable happened and I smashed Ralph's nose with my beet. Blood flew, Ralph screamed, and Mother came running from the house and plied her medical miracles. I was in trouble again, but that wasn't unusual.

Ulah and Afton Smithson were about my age and they rode with their father, Nephi, to our farm for a load of straw. We talked about that straw and, as first and second graders enthralled with Mother Goose, we speculated whether Nephi might build a house with it. Obviously he wouldn't because the Smithsons already had a house built of "sawed logs" and that was much better than straw and almost as good as bricks.

The girls and I were on top of the stack and having loads of fun. I liked Ulah, and secretly thought of her as my sweetie. I never told her about that—I was a cowboy and us cowboys are shy. We played and laughed and I showed the girls my really neat "straw-stack tricks." I slid down the stack and fell from the shed onto that big straw pile on the ground. That was my best trick and so I showed them again but that time I was confused and went flying off the stack in the wrong direction. I slid off the shed and fell headfirst onto the hard ground. Boy, that hurt a bunch! I staggered to my feet, let out my loudest scream and stumbled toward our house. Well, here came Mother, her hair and apron flying in the wind as she rushed to save me.

Beneath that waterproof shed, Dad had a bench with our sickle grinder bolted to it. We cut our alfalfa with a sickle-bar mowing machine and that grinder sharpened its teeth. Our grinder was big, had a long handle, and a bunch of business-looking gears inside. Its heavy stone spun around and sharpened the sickle-bar's teeth.

Ralph and I played with that thing quite often. We had loads of fun turning its long handle, and working until we could get that big sharpening stone spinning really fast. When everything was working right the gears made a nice sound and the stone kind of hummed for us as it spun there in its frame. Ralph was in the sheds by himself turning that handle and trying to get the stone spinning really fast. In the midst of his game he noticed something interesting down among the gears and reached his fingers in there and examined it. Instant disaster!

Ralph let out a series of screams and as we expected,

Mother came flying to the corrals. This was one of our more serious disasters. Ralph's fingers were all chewed-up down inside there. Mom finally, by brute force, turned that handle backward until the gears released Ralph's fingers. Ralph received lots of sympathy and cuddling. Mom smeared cow-salve poultices on his fingers and they finally healed. He carried some ugly scars to the day he died.

So you see the bad things that happened at our house weren't always my fault. I wasn't even there when some really bad stuff happened.

Mom and Dad raised nine children. If we had room here I could probably write a hundred stories about how Mom or Dad rushed in and saved us from disasters. I think they were the world's first Rescue 911. They were good at it, too - they had lots of practice.

Dear Pat,

As we discussed, I have finally put together a brief transitional note regarding the orphaned daughters of Daniel and Dora Allred. This article can tie the article on Uncle Dan and Aunt Dora to the article on my grandparents - John Clement and Cora Giles Allred. I am real glad that Nancy J. Martin sent the articles from *The Heritage of Randolph County*, Volume 1. Now you have much to choose from regarding the Randolph County (N.C.) cousins.

I am also enclosing a chart from the PAF data base tracing my ancestry. I think that it is already in AFO data base.

Sincerely,

Darrell and Marion M. Allred

DANIEL AND DORA ALLRED - PART 2
SEQUEL TO ITEM IN AFN #28

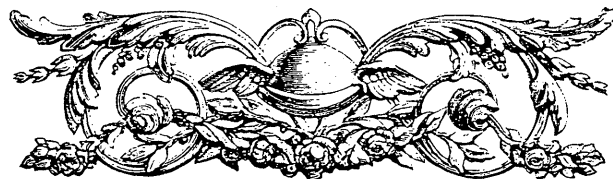
The tragic death of Daniel and Dora Allred in October 1905 left three very young daughters without parents. Three different aunts and uncles came to the aid of Veva age 6, Virgie - age 4, and Essie - two months short of being 3 years old.

Each little girl was to live with a different family. Veva (in the home of Joseph and Martha Fentress Giles) and Virgie (in the home of John Clement and Cora Giles Allred) appeared to be adjusting well. Essie was so little and was very upset in a strange house away from her family. (She was to live with Isadore Allred Stevenson - called Aunt Sis). When Cora Giles Allred heard how disturbed Essie was, she walked the three or four miles to Aunt Sis's house. She convinced Aunt Sis to let her take Essie back with her to see if she would be happier in the same, family with her sister, Virgie. So Essie and Virgie grew up in the John and Cora Allred home in Central Falls where they were loved and cared for as members of the family.

They graduated from Pleasant Garden High School and taught school until Virgie married Robert J. Royals from Trinity and Essie married Solomon G. Arthur from the Leaksville-Spray area.

Veva lived with Joe and Martha Fentress Giles. From the first day she went home with Uncle Joe, she was treated as a member of the family. They loved and cared for her as a daughter and she was always very grateful for the loving family in which she grew up. She married Branson Davis.

(Excerpts from *The Earth Abideth Forever*, a portrait of the Davis and Coltrane families written by Minnie H. Robertson and Jean Davis Swiggert.)





George Scotton Allred (George, Emsley, Jesse, Isaac, Isaac.), and wife, Amanda J. Lineberry Allred with sons: Henry and Jesse. Photo taken around 1895.

ALLRED FAMILY ORGANIZATION
ALLRED FAMILY REUNION

Business Meeting Minutes
June 29, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 11:02 AM by Gary Allred, in Spring City, Utah.

Invocation was given by Vern Allred.

Next an introduction of the Board of Directors was made and the excused members were acimnowledged. A special thanks was given to Vern Allred for his contribution to the newsletter.

The meeting was then turned over to Bob Olson for the reumon. Bob welcomed everyone and gave a special thanks to Larry Allred, Carl & Tessie Pyper & Cynthia Allred for their hard work towards getting the reumon gong. He then announced that they would be takng the kids to the Cemetery during the business meeting and asked for them to gather outside. He also made the announcement that lunch would be served at 12:30 at a cost of \$5.00 per person. After lunch there will be entertainment outside and the games will continue. Recognized Don Allred for his work on the Allred roster.

We were unable to have the T-shirts at the reunion this year as Merrill (the T-shirt man) couldn't be here as he was on the centennial wagon train but all are welcome to go down to his shop to purchase what they want.

Due to restrictions we aren't able to have the bonfire any longer, so the family association has decided to build a permanent fire pit for the city. We have presented a proposal to the city with plans & are waiting for approval. It will be about 20' in diameter with seating. We felt it was a way for the Allreds to help Spring City & to say thank you. Bob had a picture and showed it to everyone. Anyone interested m donating time or money would be greatly appreciated. There will be jugs available for donations. Tonight we will have the fire barrel one more time.

A thank you was given to Martin & Darrel Allred & family for the Friday evening entertainment.

Gary then gave the State of the AFO:

We are adding a scanner to the newsletter equipment. In order to run the scanner we also needed to purchase more memory for the computer. Total cost of Scanner & memory was \$1500.00.

Printing expenses for the reunion about \$700.00. Have an itemized list of expenses & income if anyone is interested in lookng at it. We also spend money on genealogical research during the year. Balance at this time \$1,800.00 before todays' expenses (for en ent). Todays expenses will be about \$700.00 or \$800.00.

Current membership is about 360 members. Some of these are people that we are sending complimentary copies of the AFN to. Always send two to three complimentary copies.

He then told some stories regarding calls & letter from people that have heard about us. The name gets spread around.

The meeting was then turned over to LouAnn for the research report. LouAnn stated that we were no longer going to use Universal Genealogy for our research in England, due to the fact that their last report took five months for us to get. We are continuing our research in England with another genealogist and are also looking for someone to do research in Orange County, NC. LouAnn stated that in addition to the research findings being published in the AFN quarterly there were copies of all the findings available for anyone interested. There were also maps available of the area of NC that we are concentrating on for all to look at.

Gary then said that 103 people had signed in & asked that all in attendance, please sign in if they haven't already.

Gary then talked about the Allred family roster & the AFO data base, reminding people that they are not the same & we need everyone to send their info to both. There are now about 99,000 Allreds' in the roster. Also let everyone know that Don can't take information for the roster on disks.

Bob Blakely told everyone that he has a list of photo negatives in our possession that are available to interested people. Will copy the list if anyone wants one.

Linda Steele asked everyone to send any family histories they might have to Con Osborne, as he is making a collection of Allred histories. He is also trying to make a list of the histories & research data that he has.

Our research is trying to find our origin but at the same time we also need current information and Gary asked everyone to contribute their current information. He also mentioned that we need a genealogy committee to do writing & researching to verify the information that is coming in. He asked for volunteers for this committee. He then mentioned that he had received a letter from Don Z. Allred asking to be released from his position on the board of directors. Gary asked if anyone would be interested in serving on the board. There are quarterly meetings in Salt Lake and must be able to attend at least 2 a year. Gary nominated Vern Allred as a member of the board and he will be an honorary member as he can't attend meetings, as he lives in Mesa, AZ..

Gary asked that anyone havmg any talent to please let us know a couple of weeks before the reunion and we will fit you in.

Merrill Hennansen pve acimowledgment to Gary & Sydney for their time & effort in the association and in the organizing of the reunion.

Donna Pyper announced that she & Tessie Pyper are going to be publishing a book on the Spring City Cemetery records.

A count was then taken to see some of the places that people had come to the reunion from. We had people from Arizona, California, Montana & Texas. We also had people representing all the branches of the family. Very nice turn out.

The meeting was then adjourned at 12:30PM.



FINAL REPORT ON REDICK'S STONE

Tessie J. Pyper

I am so happy to report that Redick's new stone has finally been installed. I think it looks great and I hope everyone thinks so too. Thank you for your patience! I am sending pictures, although, black and white does not do it justice. Come and see it in person!

I think Redick Newton Allred will be happy with it and glad that he has not been forgotten. In reading all of the L. D. S. Church History, you will find his name over and over again — how he came to the rescue of the handcart companies and others; how he was prominent in the Indian Wars, serving as a colonel; as a member of the Mormon Battalion in the War against Mexico, and his days as colonizer. We also honor his wives, Lucy Hoyt and Amilla J. McFerson with this monument.

Dear Pat,

I apologize for being slow in continuing to share the information that is available in those minutes and other written records that are available in Emmeline, Allred Stapley, Thomas Butler, Sr., Reuben Warren Sr., James, Etc., files that I have borrowed from her son William Marden Stapley. Paperwork includes Family Group Sheets, copies of patriarchal Blessings, copies of receipts and other records and some snapshots to include a copy of the picture published in AFN #24 of the family of Reuben Warren Sr. There is a snapshot of an earlier family group of Reuben Warren Sr., no date written but I would guess about 1866 as Reuben Warren is holding on his knee, Thomas Butler Jr. who would be about 2 years old. You mentioned at the Reunion in June that the Allred Family Organization is procuring a Scanner and will be at your house and then we could copy all this material for further review and study. Is it available now? I have permission from my cousin Bill Stapley to continue to keep these records for a few more months. By then maybe, just maybe I will be able to visit you in the south end of Cache Valley and then travel on the north end and Lewiston, to visit with a granddaughter.

I do enjoy getting to know a little more about those ancestors that I was not privileged to know in this life.

Briefly, as we noted on the page recorded from the Minutes of the Reuben Warren Allred Sr. Family Reunion held 6 Aug 1934. "the names of the first Allreds we have record of are three brothers, John, Thomas, William who had a sister Elizabeth. However we may find that John was the Father of the others. One John Allred, possibly the grandfather married Ellen Pemberton in 1766 (last name found as I was reviewing AFN #28-surname had been omitted in Aunt Emmeline's writings). William Allred, the second son of Thomas mentioned above had four sons namely, James, Isaac, William and John and according to Grandfather R. W. Allred's record a sister Elizabeth. John died in Monroe Co. Missouri when 12 years of age. James married Elizabeth Warren in 1803 - 12 children, 8 sons and 4 girls. Isaac #2 son married Mary Calvert - 13 children, 9 boys and 4 girls. William married Sarah Warren - 12 children, 8 boys and 4 girls. 25 Male cousins - 12 Female cousins. Two of the cousins did not marry. These 3 brothers James, Isaac, and William with their families make up the greater part of the Latter-day Saint Allreds. Origin of the Allred name: When surnames first came into use there were three brothers all of whom had red hair hence the name Allred."

In the minutes from 6 Aug 1935, Reunion held in Neola (LTT) reported in AFN #26 submitted by Alma J. Edwards, has she mentioned that she has any other records of the minutes of the Allred Reunions held yearly. The last copy in the box of records from Aunt Emmeline is 6 Aug 1941.

From these few statements you can see what interesting facts and figures are available beginning with the minutes of the "1st Allred Reunion held 10 July 1929 at Palisade Park" Instigator as signed on the Invitation enclosed copy, R.R. Allred.

I really enjoy the AFN and have taken to review the copies I do have beginning with #9. You all are to be commended for your dedication and for reminding each of us that we are proud to be Allred. The research report by Lou Ann Blakely was exciting. Cape Fear was mentioned in the news of the Hurricane Fran and I can locate the area on the map. I am grateful for my heritage and association with Cuzes' like you.

Thanks again,

Ada Allred Evans, Roy, Utah

ALLRED REUNION Manti, Utah April 27th 1929

The Allred's and their relations and friends, consider yourselves all invited to a reunion at Palasade Park, (Funk's Lake, Sanpete Co., Utah) on the 9th day of July 1929, be prepared with camp equipment for the night & on the 10th, to listen to a program rendered by descendants of Reuben W. Allred, Sr. where the senior member of each branch will be expected to select from the branch the best talent to provide entertainment for the occasion. The generation following him, one, (the youngest) John L. Allred, is the only one left & it will be in order for him to give a sketch of the history of his father's life. Besides that of his family, with the other six children. This person should send in a report of the part they will take to the corresponding secretary, (Mrs. Emma Jensen, of Spring City, Utah.)

On or before the 15th of June, to give the committee (on program) time to select the most appropriate parts for the occasion. And further give a statistical report of each generation, births, deaths & marriages, also the ecclesiastical report, of their baptism, confirmation, ordination, positions held, missions filled etc. To show the activity of each branch of the family.

Grounds with tables, seats wood & water free. Also fishing, bathing, boating and on top of that a dance at night, of the 10th, also free if you have your license. Now for a "Query", Once upon a time John B. Baiben, was general Superintendent of Sanpete Co. Sunday Schools & a Sunday School Jubilee was held in Spring City, & each town was to prepare a part for the program & at the close of the Jubilee Supt. Maiben said, "Chester, represented by the descendants of Eliza E. Allred had taken the crowning place of the day & now the "Query", is this, if the family don't want Eliza E. Allred's line to get the crowning place of the day in the coming event, they must get up early & sit up late & prepare themselves.

Note from Pat: Thank you Ada for the great letter and invitation. I have unpublished minutes for 1936, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1949. They will be printed in future editions as space permits. The wonderful scanner is up and running and I would be happy to see you sometime.



Ervin b 08/16/1918, Bryce b 05/25/1912, Elma b 09/09/1913

Children of Roy & Cassie Talbot Allred

Published in the Millard Co. Chronicle (no date given)

Submitted by Ada Allred Evans

"These children were born in West Millard, as were their parents. Their grandparents on all sides were pioneers in the area, And with a start like that, only one of this trio still lives here. That is the little boy with the Ishkabibble hair-cut.

This is not such an old picture, for these young folks are still young. This was taken possibly 25 years ago, as that little boy looks about 6 or 7 years old, and he is now 32 years of age.

Once the smallest of the family, he is now about the largest. Well over 6 feet tall, he is now and fast losing that heavy head of hair.

That hair was not much of a problem when he was a boy. The lad achieved that well-rounded trim look by sitting quietly with a bowl inverted over his brow, while mama or papa went around the edges and snipped off what hair showed.

The older brother is a long-legged customer too. After getting off to a flying start in the business marts of Delta, he took his talents to the Metropolis, and is now somewhere about Salt Lake City.

The sister was starting out to be a tall little girl, but quit growing soon after this picture was taken, and is now a small trim little person.

They are all parents. Sister has one child, the older brother has two, and the boy with the smooth bowl haircut, is father of three. And it is all-right if he is getting bald-headed, or has a high forehead. For that is the way things go in his family on the paternal side. No matter how much hair they start out with, they manage to lose most of it as they journey through life. Sign of brains, they say, and only trouble is, it makes more face to wash."

ELIJAH ALLRED, 1801-1868

Submitted by Tessie J. Pyper - contributed by Burnell C. Butler

Excerpts from, The History of Fairplay, Panola County, Texas
(1943)

"It must have been the close of 1835 or beginning of 1836 when Elijah Allred, with a few dollars in his pocket, on his good horse "Shirk" left the home of William and Patience Allred, his father and mother in North Carolina, to go to Texas to fight for her independence. He was equipped with a blanket, frying pan, axe and his rifle strapped to his saddle. On arriving in Texas, he found the Battle of San Jacinto had been fought and Texas had gained her independence. He then began looking for a place to make his home. This he found in the piney woods just north of where Fairplay now stands, buying the land from Lewis Sanchez. He built a cabin of poles that he could carry himself, which was the first house to be built in what later became Fairplay, cleared a small patch and planted it in corn for bread. Deer and wild turkey were plentiful; no trouble about meat; but bread was a problem. Rev. Isaak Reed, who lived a few miles away, had a hand mill on which to grind corn, but, not wanting to impose, Allred would chop the breast of a turkey fine, and bake it for bread and use the other parts for meat. Occasionally he would take a turn of corn to Natchitoches, La., or Nacogdoches to be ground. He left a dogwood tree in the chimney corner to tie Shirk to at night, for fear the Indians would steal him. There was no small undergrowth then. It is said you could see a deer almost as far as you could tell what it was." "Isaak Reed, Jr. and Elijah Allred married sisters, daughters of Abner Herrin." "Elijah Allred was made a captain when the Indians were run out of this section in 1839 and afterwards was known as captain Allred." "Allred built a new home at another location and had torn the log cabin away but left the dogwood tree in the chimney corner that he tied his horse to. His daughter Kizziah (Keziah) had married S. G. Allison and inherited the land. They had sold the land and it was cleared. Mrs. Lou Atkins, daughter of S. G. and Kizziah Allison, who now lives at Paradise, Texas, says she was a good-sized girl when the land was cleared. The mother held the dogwood tree almost sacred. One morning while they were washing the breakfast dishes, her mother thought of the tree so they hastened to ask the hands that were doing the clearing, to leave it. On arriving they found the tree had been cut. Her mother took a big cry about it. Mrs. Atkins also has in her possession a letter written to her grandfather, Elijah Allred, from his mother and father." (see copy of letter in the AFN - Summer 1996, Issue #28) "In 1841, Stephen Allred, (brother to Elijah), and family with his son-in-law, James Robinson, headrighted land near Fairplay. Robinson borrowed and axe from Pivines Williams with which he cut the logs, rove the boards, and built his house with no other tool except an axe." "The old Shreveport-Douglas and Nacogdoches road via Grand Bluff, Old Beckville, Fairplay and Pine Hill was the first road and main thoroughfare for a big territory in this section." (It is believed by this writer, that this was the road the Allreds took) "The first cemetery, church and school was about 1 mile west of Fairplay. The cemetery is known as Williams Cemetery and is not used except by a few old people who want to be buried by their people." "Most of the first settlers in the community remains rest here. Thomas G. Allison, (husband of Keziah Jerusia Allred), who served as County Judge, member of the Legislature and Constitutional Convention of Texas, is buried

here. When the first church (Bethesda), now Allison's Chapel, was organized, no one knows, (1837-1839)." Seymour Allred was a boy in his teens when -he came with his father, Stephen Allred, to Texas in 1841. Their residence was about one mile from the church. Seymour said the church was there when they came and it was here he went to church soon after coming."

From "Panola County - The Allred Family" by Leila B. LaGrone of Carthage, Texas, 1986: "In 1841, Elijah married Sarah (Sallie) Herrin. She was the daughter of Abner Herrin, brother to Rev. Lemuel Herrin. He lived out his life near where he first settled and he was buried at Old Macedonia in 1868. Elijah and Sarah had one child, Kizziah Jerusia Allred, born October 2, 1843. Sarah died about two years later. Elijah did not re-marry until his daughter married Samuel G. Allison, in 1859, at age 15. Kizziah and Samuel G. Allison had 12 children. They donated land for the school and Allison Chapel Methodist Church. In 1884, they moved with their children to Wise County, Texas. There, at Paradise, Texas, they are buried." "Elijah later re-married to Lizzie Akard, and to them were born two children: (?) Moses and John Julian. Moses died as a child and John Julian moved. No descendants of John Julian remain in Panola County today."

"Stephen Allred, Sr., born May 2, 1796, in North Carolina, and Renne Allred, brothers of Elijah, left Randolph County, North Carolina in 1838. They had delays due to broken wagons and Stephen rented land in Tennessee to make a crop and repair the wagons. Renne Allred came on to Fairplay, near his brother Elijah. Here he remained only a year or two before moving on to Grayson County, Texas. There he reared his family, and his great-grandson became governor of Texas, James V. Allred. Stephen set out again for Texas when crops were gathered and wagons repaired, arriving at Fairplay in 1839. He bought 4,605 acres and settled there with his two sons, Seymore and Stephen, Jr. With him also came a daughter and son-in-law, The James Robinsons and they settled nearby. His elder son, Alfred, had married Margaret Whatley in Tennessee and remained there until 1841 when they, also, came to Fairplay, Texas, buying land west of Fairplay. Stephen, Sr., lived there until his death February 13, 1894, and was buried in Williams Cemetery."

Years ago, a manuscript was written by Lou Allison Atkins, a descendant of Elijah and first wife, Sarah Herrin. In it she says, "The war came between the States. Grandfather Allison opposed secession. He wanted to stay in the Union. He was not opposed to freeing the slaves, but thought it should be done without war. He was wise enough to know the South could not win but grandfather Allred thought one Southerner could whip a cowpen full of Yankees."

Burnell C. Butler received this information from Karen Hampton of Hobart, Oklahoma.



Roster Hits 100,000!

By Donald Clemont Allred

We did it. The Allred Family Roster now contains over 100,000 names! That breaks down to 57,410 descendants of the four supposed brothers: Thomas, William Solomon & John, 24,363 spouses and 18,323 in-laws for a total of 100,096 folks. So, if anyone asks, you have over 57,000 cousins. Many thanks to all of you who have taken the time to help out with this effort. Special thanks goes to Tessie Pyper who has been involved since the beginning. She digs up information for the Roster from a variety of sources, sends out descendants charts, answers letters and keeps me motivated. I/we couldn't do it without her. I also need to thank my pal (and Tessie's husband) Carl Pyper who supports our effort and gives me a place to stay each year for the Spring City reunion. Happy 70th birthday Carl.

Roster on CD

I used to make printed versions of the Roster for family members till it became too big and expensive. For the last several years I've made only one copy a year for show-and-tell at the Reunion. The current edition is over 5,100 pages and growing. It consists of several reports:

Part 1- Forward, **Part 2-** Format, **Part 3-** Descendants Count - Descendants with more than 50 descendants (35pages). **Part 4-** Given Names - 9,078 different descendants given names (37 pages). **Part 5-** Unique Given Names - 4,749 descendants with a unique (occurring only once in the Roster) given names (19 pages). **Part 6-** Surname Frequency - 9,165 descendants' last names with a count for each. Here you can find that there are 11,914 descendants with the last name of Allred (22 pages). **Part 7-** Allreds Not Placed. (unlinked list). Charts approximately 1,500 folks in 50 families that are not yet proven to be connected to the rest of us (56 pages). **Part 8-** Allreds Not Placed Index. Points to individuals in Part 7 above (85 pages) **Part 9-** Omitted pending research. **Part 10-** The Descendants of John Allred. A descendants chart beginning with John Allred, long time thought to be the father of the four supposed brothers, Thomas, William, Solomon & John (2007 pages). **Part 11-** Descendants Chart Index. Index to Part 11 (2,840 pages)

Note that the index is larger than the Roster (Part 10) because it contains more detail than just the name and the page that it occurs on. For example, I am listed under ALLRED as:

Donald Clemont..... 621

(Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, John)

In this way I can also be identified by my progenitors in parenthesis. This can be useful when looking for a James Allred among 11 pages of James Allreds.

I recently had dinner with an old friend who contributed some of the original trick programming for the Roster. He has created a commercial software product which creates CD-ROMs and suggested that we use it to make a CD version of the Roster.

The next day I showed the Roster on CD to a client to demonstrate how the software could be used to reduce their mountain of paper to a few Cds. As we began the client said "my grandmother was an Allred". We quickly found her grandmother and printed a couple of pages of relatives she didn't know she had. Small world.

I can get made copies of the Roster on CD. My cost is about \$1,400.00 for a minimum order of 100 copies. That works out to about 14 bucks a copy plus shipping etc. If you are interested in the Roster on CD do not send any money, just contact me via telephone, letter, Fax, Compuserve or Internet and leave your



name, address and phone number. If there is enough interest, the plan is to start taking orders in January 1997 with delivery at the 1997 Spring City reunion or by mail after the reunion.

System Requirements:

Windows 3.1, 3.11 & NT 3.51. I need to verify if it works with Win95.

4MB of free hard disk space.

Optionally a laser printer if you want to print some or all of the Roster.

If you would like to see what information we have on file for your family please contact Tessie or myself and we will be happy to send you a descendants chart at no charge. You can make corrections and additions which I will input into the computer then send you back a revised chart for your approval. Addresses and phone numbers do not get published.

If you're doing family genealogy, save yourself some time by first seeing what information we already have on file.

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LEROY AND MARY ALLRED

LeRoy and Mary Allred celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary at the Timber Mine restaurant in Ogden Canyon with family members. The Pioneer Care Center, where Roy is a resident presented them with a dozen 'red rose. The family gave them a beautiful floral bouquet and a lovely steak and prime rib dinner.

The couple was married Sept. 26, 1922, in Chester, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple.

Roy was born Feb. 8, 1903, in Chester to Wilford Leroy and Roselinda Abigail Christensen Allred. Mary was born Sept. 28, 1904, in Moronito Rastus Peter and Clara Meana Mousley Justensen.

The couple met in Moroni and after their marriage moved to Sheridan, Montana where Roy was a foreman. He loved animals especially horse & He had a talent for training them.

Mary cooked for the hired men. Her talents include cooking, sewing, singing, crochet, and tatting.

The couple moved to Garland in 1964 when Roy retired. He kept ponies in Garland and often took children for rides in his pony wagon.

They are the parent of three girls and one boy. Their children and spouses include Dr Dale Allred and his wife, Lucille of Roseburg, OR, Erna and Raymond Butler, Bountiful; Claralynn and Enoch Hughes, Sylmar, CA, and Tamara Allred of Garland.

They have 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

Leroy Allred is the son of Wilford Leroy, Redick Newton, Isaac, William, Thomas.

HULDA DESERET ALLRED NIELSON

The following excerpts are taken from a history of Hulda Deseret Allred Nielson, written by a granddaughter, Desie Nielson Oviatt, and presented to the Allred Family Organization by Bonnie Nebeker of Fairview, Wyoming.

Submitted by V. Con Osborne

"On March 10, 1866, in Deseret, Sevier [Millard] County, Utah a daughter was born to Wiley Payne Allred and Johanna Olsen Allre. She was named Hulda Deseret Allred. She was the oldest girl in the family, having five brothers and one sister....

"Her childhood was a very hard one. The first eight years her life was spent in Deseret. From there the family moved Spring City.... Moving by wagon and oxen it was a very exciting time for the children, and a trying time for the grown-ups. The Indians were still trying to accept the Mormons as friends, but in their savage way it was easy for them to forget and cause many discomforts for the pioneers.

"The first and only school she attended was a Mormon school which was held in a one room log cabin in Spring City. She was between eight and nine years old at the time. A cousin, Miss Allred, was her first teacher. They had no pencils and only one text book. They used slates to write on. The teacher would sit in the seat with each pupil, spell a word, then the child would spell it after her. With only one text book, the teacher would go around and let each one read out of the book in turns. Giving them little chance to study it, except when their turn would come up....

"Among the other things she could remember in her early life was the lights they had. It was a home made candle which was mad not from wax, but by wrapping a cloth around a button and setting it in a saucer of grease. They called it a 'bitch.' Wood was their only fuel. The food was similar to what we have now except not so extravagant, and sometimes flour was very scarce, and suger was almost unknown. Their clothing was plain and substantial, made out of material that would wear well. They corded wool andknit it into garments. The wool was from dead sheep and off the bushes where the sheep had gone under. Clothing was very high and wages low. Calico was sixty cents a yard and wages thirty-five cents a week. She had one dress at a time and if she was going out to play it would have to be washed and ironed so she would have somethig clean to wear. The children went barefoot all the time, even the winter, because they had no shoes to wear. The farm implements were very crude and all homemade. The plows, a cradle for cutting the grain, and a scythe with which they cut the hay by hand, and harrow with wooden teeth....

"Her father was a polygamist, and the family was large. As the children grew up and were able to work out, they were required to do so. She often went with her father, to assist him with nursing, as he went his rounds as the community doctor. More often though she worked for other families for her board and room....

"The conditions under which her hand was won in marriage brings a chuckle from all who hear it. To us it is humorous, to those concerned it was a very serious thing. Her father, and her suitor, were considered champion checker players. In the order of the day, Joseph [Nielson] approached her father, with the age old statement, 'Hulda and I would like to be married.' To which her father replied, 'Only if you beat me in a game of checkers., Joe won, and Grandpa Allred had to concede to give his only daughter to him in marriage....

"Now was the time for great preparations. The quilting and sewing bees hummed with activity, for before there could be a wedding there had to be linens, and utensils assembled for the lucky couple. Everyone was concerned about the bride, while the poor bride-groom was worrying about himself. He had two teams of oxen. In order for him to marry the girl he had so gallantly won, he would have to raise some money fast, so he was forced to sell one team of the oxen for the needed money. This he did, and in due time everything was settled and the wedding was about to take place.

"They had to go to Salt Lake to be married. Two cousins went with them, to be married at the same time. It was February and very cold. They made the trip in a covered wagon. There was lots of snow and they had to shovel a road through the canyon. While the men shoveled, the girls would run up and down the railroad track to keep from freezing. One man would sit in the spring seat and drive until he got so cold he couldn't stand it and then

the other would take his place. The rest sat back in the wagon and a curtain divided them from the driver. One fellow drove too long and went to sleep. They had to beat him and walk him up and down the track to keep him from freezing to death. They were married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, February 14, 1884. She was eighteen years old at the time....

"They first lived in Spring City ... then moved to Emery and built their first home on the banks of the Muddy River....

"Her life was full of hardships, many times they made out a meal on bread and salt. She herded pigs and cows, and helped with the harvesting of grain with a cradle and scythe, and bound it by hand. She would take her small children, each with a sack and go out to the wheat field, after it was harvested, and glean the heads that were left. People were very charitable and considerate of each other then, the men would exchange work in the fields, as they could not afford to hire help. The women always gleaned the fields after the harvest.

"Her father and his sister were both doctors and it was through them she began her nursing career, which was her occupation for many years, to a certain extent, until her death She would always go to help the sick in any kind of weather or in any way possible. She delivered over 300 babies, and only lost one of them, and only one mother. Besides being a mid-wife, she was also a pneumonia and typhoid doctor, and anything else that came along. Even animals. When a cow was bloated, she would stab it with a pair of scissors or a knife....

"In 1900 there was land opened for homesteading in Debeck, Colorado. There were six families from Emery who decided to take advantage of it. They gathered up their few meager belongings and loaded them in their covered wagons and headed for Colorado. it took them two weeks to make the trip. When they reached their destination, many heartaches awaited them. There was no land available. They had to live in tents, and since they were Mormons no one would give the men work. The women had to work and care for the families....

"Granddad tried farming but was unsuccessful in his attempts. People would go clear around the block to keep from meeting them, because they were Mormons and not to be associated with. After staying there one year and enduring the humiliations and hardships, not withstanding the fact that there was no land available, in December 1901 they again made the arduous journey back to Emery, Utah After the disappointing trip to Debeck, Colorado, the family remained in Emery for 14 years....

"In the spring of 1914, this sturdy pioneer family again decided to try their luck with homesteading. This time the land available was located in San Juan County, Utah. Also there were more Mormon settlers there and they felt they would be more welcome than on their former trek into Colorado. Gathering the Hansen family with them, they decided to make the trip and be there in time to do spring planting.

"They left Emery, April 13, 1914. There were eight wagons in the group. They were all loaded to the hilt with their total belongings. How many treasures they must have had to leave behind in order to take only the most essential items. Seven wagons were loaded with household belongings, and farm equipment, leaving only one wagon for the entire group to ride in. Thus it was necessary for some of them to walk at all times...."Upon arriving at their destination, they found they were more than welcome, and there was land in abundance, but there was the miserable need of money with which to buy the land or pay their homesteading fees. With only \$20.00 in the entire group, it was necessary for them to mortgage their horses and other livestock to pay these fees.

"Then the tiring job of clearing the land and plowing and planting began in earnest. The building of homes to live in became a secondary matter at the present. They were taken care of when the crops were planted, assuring them of food for the following year.

"Upon arrival Grandma assumed her duties of midwife and doctor for the entire surrounding country....

"On March 10, 1958, she celebrated her 92nd birthday. It was a gala affair. All five of her children were on hand to greet her, many of her grand and great-grand children, yes even great-great grandchildren were there and a lot of friends. At this time she had 5 children, 25 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren, and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

ALLRED FAMILY RESEARCH

By LouAnn Allred Blakely

A correction needs to be made on the research report which was printed in the Summer 1996 Newsletter, Issue #28. Apparently there was an error made when the report was copied and/or scanned for printing. There was one paragraph that was not printed correctly, and that section of the report should read as follows:

.... "We have hired an agent by the name of Mr. J. E. Lloyd, who was recommended by the Manchester Central Library. He lives in Manchester and has been doing professional research in that area for over 25 years. He has collected 45 large binders of records specifically for the Manchester area, and has direct access in his home to all of the collections held by the Manchester Library, the Salford Record Office and the Lancashire Record Society. He informed me that he has done a great deal of research in Eccles parish and so we feel very comfortable in hiring this gentleman.... "

Mr. Lloyd is still working on our English research project and will be submitting his report shortly. We had hoped that we could publish the results of his findings in this newsletter, but unfortunately he was not able to meet our publication deadline. He has other clients for whom he is working and so we do have to exercise some patience in this regard. He is working diligently for us and is very hopeful that he might be able to link our Allreds in North Carolina to those found in Eccles parish, Lancashire. We will look forward to hearing from him in the near future.

Mr. Roundtree is still engaged in searching the records of North Carolina for all possible sources that may give us a better understanding of John, Thomas, Solomon and William Allred, and their possible activities in the Carolinas before 1755. He has only had this assignment for a little over two months and so it is also understandable that we have not as yet received word from him. As per our request, he is exploring the possibility that the Allreds emigrated directly from England to the Upper Cape Fear Valley, which at that time included in part, Orange and Bladen Counties, and extended from the northeastern section of North Carolina to its southern borders. His report should also be forthcoming.

I have had several inquiries about the 1770 map of North Carolina that I mentioned in our last newsletter. We had the map mounted for the Allred Reunion in July, and as such it measures 24 x 28". If it were not mounted, we could have it copied on a roller copier which is used for large projects. However, the map had to be mounted because it was copied in six different sections. I made those copies from a map at the Salt Lake Family History Center, and because they did not have a Xerox machine large enough to accommodate the original map, the best way this could be accomplished was to make several copies, cut and then mount them into one large chart. The policy of the SLFHC is that no film, book, map or other property may be taken from the premises, and for this reason we had to re-create the old map on site in the best way possible. If one was not told that it was in several sections, it would not be apparent at all.

It was not possible to make a reduced facsimile of this map because of the small size of the roads, villages, farms, churches, rivers and creeks contained thereon. If reduced, these areas would not be discernable and would therefore not show the specific places that were so important to our Allred ancestors -- and that is precisely why we referred to this map in the first place.

The largest flat copier that will duplicate the mounted map measures 18 x 24, so it will be necessary to make the duplication in two sections, at a cost of \$2.00 per section. The mailing tube and cost for postage would put the total charge at about \$7.50. I realize that this is a substantial amount of money for the map, but

there is just no other way to accomplish the task of re-copying and still maintain the integrity of the original chart. If anyone is interested in receiving copies of the 1770 North Carolina map with the areas marked where the Allreds lived and their possible migration route, please send your request and check to me at the address printed in the newsletter.

Again, thank you all for your interest, support and words of encouragement concerning our research endeavors. We hope that our efforts and those of our research agents will prove to be successful, as we strive to learn more about the origins and lives of our beloved Allred ancestors of North Carolina.

Note from Pat: I sure do apologize to all for the error in the #28 Research Report. This new fangled (Spell Check says that is not a word...oh well) Scanner, Word Perfect & Windows "95" sure takes some getting used to. If I accidently select and then click to get rid of the select I now know it will move entire paragraphs of text! You learn from disasters and I have sure learned a lot!



ALLRED PHOTO ARCHIVES

Robert G. Blakely

We are accumulating a good number of negatives for our Archive collection, but we are still in need of Allred family photographs from the 1800's -- those that would be of the greatest interest to our membership as a whole. If you have just such an old and treasured family picture that may be too fragile to send through the mail, and if you live in close proximity to the Wasatch Front, I would be glad to come to your home and make a copy of your photos on your premises. Either write or phone me at the address and/or number indicated in the newsletter and we can make arrangements to get together.

We have had several calls recently concerning a photograph of Isaac Allred, the brother of James Allred, the founder of Spring City. We previously made a plea through the newsletter for all those who are descendants of Isaac and/or James Allred, to search your photo albums and see if you might have such a picture in your possession. Perhaps you have a group picture which includes James Allred and other unidentified gentlemen -- Isaac could be included in this type of photograph. Since he did not die in Spring City until 1870, it seems hard to believe that someone, somewhere does not have a picture of him. We do have the photo of the sons of Isaac in our Archives, but as yet no-one has discovered one which includes father Isaac. Please check your albums, boxes, and old family bibles, etc., and see if you can help us locate this much sought after picture! Write to your Allred relatives who may not be members of the AFO and see if they might have such a picture in their possession. We appreciate your assistance in this matter.

We have some updated copies of the Allred Negative File. If anyone is interested in obtaining this twelve page leaflet that lists all of the Allred pictures that are available to our membership, just send me your request. There is no charge for the file list.

In Issue #28 we published a copy of a letter sent to Louis E. Allred in 1947 by Mrs. Ethel Colestrane of Jamestown, NC. It was written by William Allred who married Patience Julian, and was the son of William Allred, brother of Thomas Allred who married Elizabeth Diffie. Following are two more of these very interesting bits of history.
Belaire Texas

January 5, 1947

Mr. James C. Allred
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Sir:

Your undated letter was handed to me by my son James V. Allred, he knowing nothing of the early family tree of the Allred's who came to North Carolina before this country was a Republic, and settled in Randolph County near Morgan's Mills, now known as New Salerm. There were three brothers, John, Tom and William. And I am of the tribe of William, who married a Franch lady whose name was Patience Julian. To that union was born nine sons and one daughter, named Susanna. The sons names were, Rueben, John, Renne, Tom, Elijah, Stephen, Laban and Mahlon, and one other I can't remember. I have their birth records in my papers. But 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 left home and worked his way to east Tennessee. 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. When sixteen he got a wage and when he was twenty-one he had saved enough to buy himself a house. He married at the age of 23 and had a son and daughter. The son was my father. When these two children were small his wife died and he tended the farm and took care of the children. It so happened that he had a friend who came to Texas to help Sam Houston free Texas in 1836. This friend knew his condition and wrote him a letter, and among other things he said: Renne, you ought to come to Texas. They are giving everybody a head right of land that will settle and live out three years and you need nothing but bread and salt. The grass is as high as a horse and there is all kinds of game, Buffalo, beaver, deer and turkey by the millions. He sold everything next day and took a Steamboat for New Orleans. There he bought a yoke of oxen and a covered wagon. And, loaded with meal and salt and such tools as he thought he would need, he started North to Dugan's Fort, and drove to the end of the road. He chopped his road through the pines of southeast Texas, digging the banks of creeks, etc. he finally landed at his friend's, - selected his head right - lived there until he died - and was buried there on that land.

Now, as to the other brothers, One settled in Iowa. One joined Joseph Smith's colony and they founded Salt Lake City. Two came to Texas and one went to Georgia - and Laban to Arkansas. Now., you may be of the tribe of the one that joined Smith. If you are contact Buell Allred, who lives there or near there. He has a complete record and can tell you where you belong.

I am in my 83rd year - can't see to write much and perhaps you will have to be a good guesser if you can get any sense out of my message. As to your neighbor Allen - you can tell him that my grandmother on my mother's side was an Allen. She married Tom Goff in Tennessee. If you see fit to answer this write with ink and give space. I am going to address your letter as near as I can make it look like your writing. I hope you get it. Belaire is a suburb of Houston.

Respectfully submitted,
Renne Allred Sr.



February 2nd A. D. , 1947

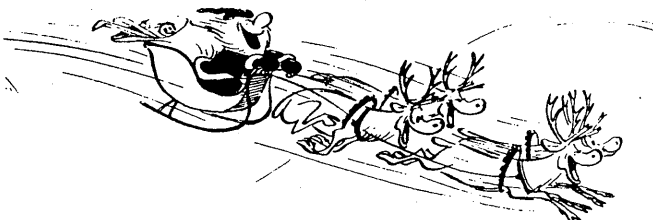
Mr. Louis E. Allred
S. L. C.

Dear Sir:

I will begin an answer to your letter of January 24th which reached me by due course of mail and I appreciate the list you sent and it is correct and I was at fault. Tom Goff was the father of my mother. I got mixed in mind as all old men do. This will be the last letter I will attempt to write as to my ancestry. I am turning all documentary evidence over to my youngest son, Renne Allred Jr., 3103 Town Green, Austin, Texas. He seems to be the most interested in our genealogy of any of the five sons, ages from 45 to 54 years. I had two daughters, but the youngest was killed in a car wreck- when about 20 years. Renne Jr. will be glad to cooperate with you and help to keep the record straight. My reason for quitting is I am so feeble both in mind and body it is not best, to ask educated. people to spend their time trying to read-such scribbkng as I can do. My son's business carries all over Texas, and he can gather information from most any part of the State. He just dropped in while I was writing this letter, and he and his wife, will be here a month. He has a \$300,000.00 suit on here, suing 7 men. He has the right and just side, but all laws are not just and it will be a question as to whether these seven men who owned 51 percent of an insurance company and had sold 49 percent of stock had a right to transfer the above \$300,000.00 to a company, they organized and held all the stock. Common sense says it is not right, the law may hold they had the right. I am giving this as I understand it.

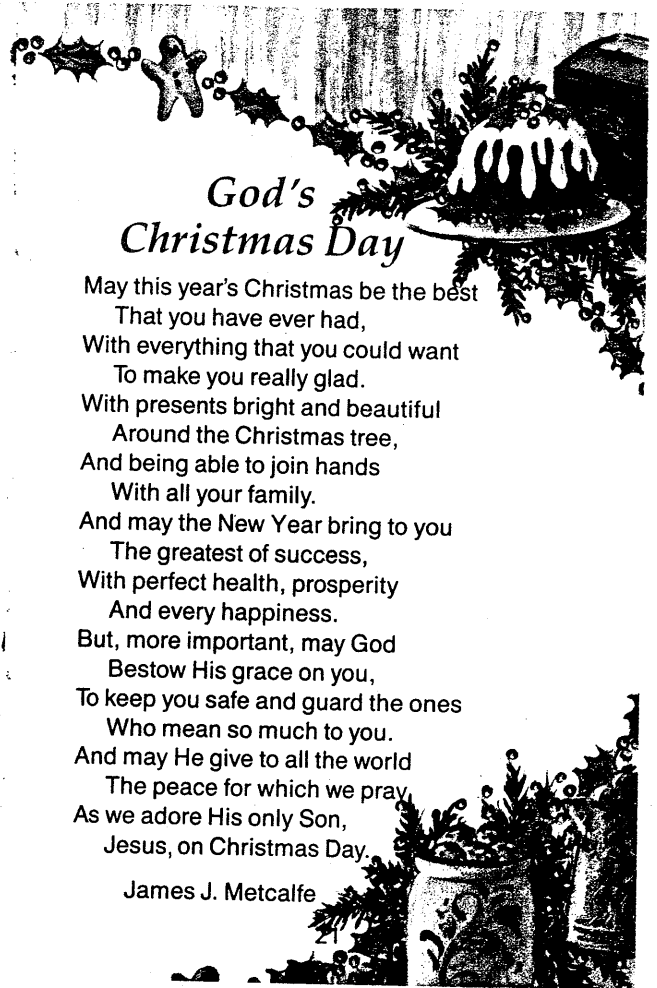
Rennee flew over to Greensboro, N. C. and I had told about William and Patience Julian. He went to see his son Renne III off to Panama Canal Zone; while there he picked up the phone book with a column of Allred names. So he-called and called but they were not at home. Eventually a lady answered and he said, 'I am trying to contact some Allred that can trace his ancestry back to Wm. and Patience.' She said, 'You have made the right connection.' So he and son went out and had a lovely time. She wanted him to take her automobile and drive over the city, but Renne III had to leave for New York and so they both went together. Renne III left for Panama, Renne Jr. for Austin. I think he would be glad to meet at the next Allred meeting if he learns where and when. I gave him your letter and your lists, and he was glad to have them. He has an old letter written by William the first to his son Elijah Allred, address to the republic of Texas. I'd like you to get a copy and read it at your next gathering. These are photoastic copies of the original. The original is in the hands of Lou Sakins, Paradise, Texas, who is a granddaughter of Elijah.

I have written longer than usual and will put this away until next setting. I desire to take up Renne Allred, the 6th son on your lists. He was a fearless boy as the record will show. He left home at the age of 13 years and he never wrote back, nor did he ever see any of his family but Elijah and Stephen and they only one time. He died about 75 years ago. He lived under the Presidents of the Republic.





ROYAL L. ALLRED (1897 - 1982)
Sanpete County Cowboy Cowboy of the Year 1958



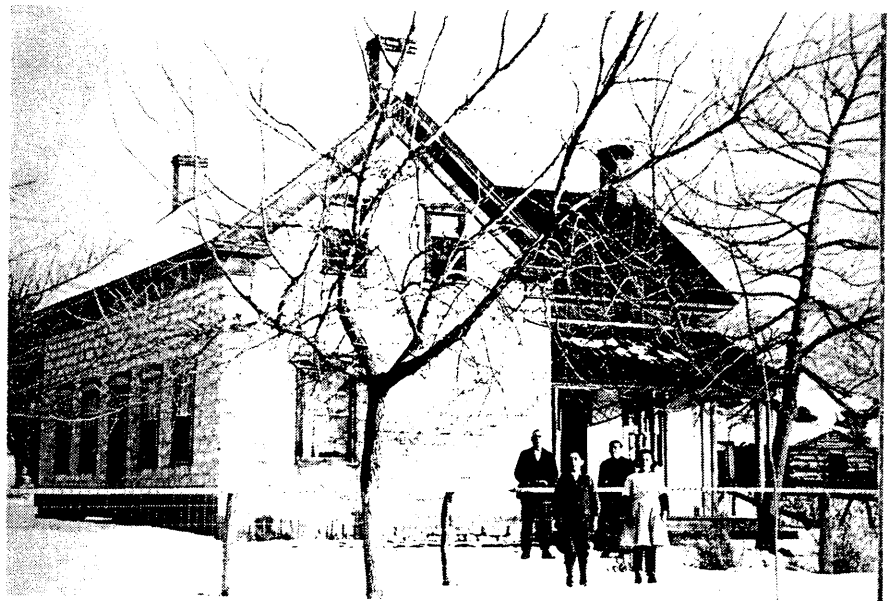
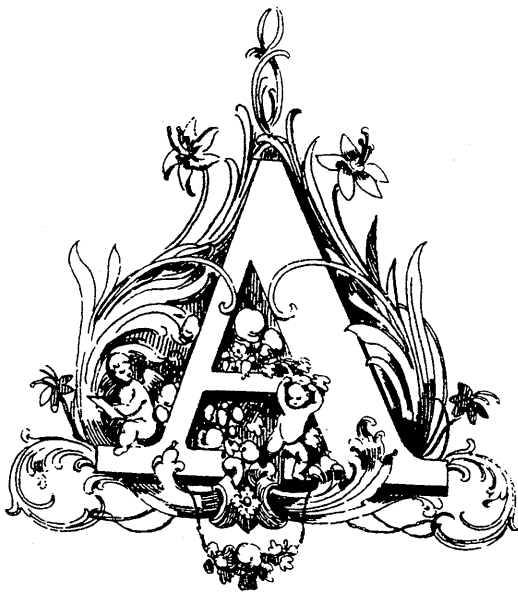
God's Christmas Day

May this year's Christmas be the best
That you have ever had,
With everything that you could want
To make you really glad.
With presents bright and beautiful
Around the Christmas tree,
And being able to join hands
With all your family.
And may the New Year bring to you
The greatest of success,
With perfect health, prosperity
And every happiness.
But, more important, may God
Bestow His grace on you,
To keep you safe and guard the ones
Who mean so much to you.
And may He give to all the world
The peace for which we pray
As we adore His only Son,
Jesus, on Christmas Day.

James J. Metcalfe

MERRY

CHRISTMAS



Home of JOHN FRANKLIN ALLRED & MARY KEZIAH ALLRED
Spring City, UT Photo Archive #AA5-22A

*NOTE TO DESCENDANTS OF
BYRON HARVEY ALLRED (Sr.)*

1847 - 1912

Son of William Moore Allred/Isaac Allred/William Allred/Thomas Allred

I believe I have now collected all of the "Personal Life History" written by this great ancestor of at least 1,300 of us Allred's. I'll soon have this printed into a good quality hardbound book. In order to minimize the cost to all those who wish to buy a copy, it will be necessary to get a reasonably close count of those interested.

I have the names of 1300 descendants, but addresses for only a few. I need to find the others so that I can also invite them.

This is not a genealogical book. It is only the story of his life as written by him in his rather brief diaries, with a few additional co=ents by his youngest child, Mary Viola Allred Stout (my mom).

If you wish to obtain a copy (or copies) for your own library, please fill out the order form below. It is difficult to give an accurate price until I can determine the quantity to be printed. The price for printing and for binding the book is very much based in quantity. I'm quite sure we can do it for \$25 each but whether or not I can buy a carton and pay the postage at that remains to be seen.

I am afraid that I'll need at least a \$15.00 deposit for each book ordered so that I can get the book printed. Sorry.

Please mail your order by 15 Oct 1996.

**TO: Byron D. Stout / 4512 So.5040 West / West Valley,
Utah 84120**

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I promise to pay the balance due upon receipt of the book.

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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

PS: The following persons may be interested to hear about this book. Please send a copy of this note to:



James Christopher Allred & Mary Marzetta (Howell)
Married 28 Oct 1891

Dwell on the Gladness

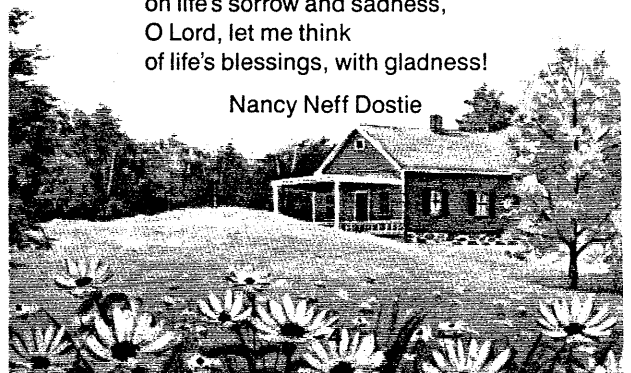
Life is too short
to dwell on my sorrows,
to harbour my grudges
in bitter tomorrows.

Life is too short
to dwell on my pain,
to play and re-play
some vengeful refrain.

Life is too sweet
to waste precious minutes
in nursing resentment,
self-righteousness in it.

Then, let me not dwell
on life's sorrow and sadness,
O Lord, let me think
of life's blessings, with gladness!

Nancy Neff Dostie



The World Book of Allreds

By Gary Allred

It seems that, about once a year, we need to review the offer to the Allreds from Halberts Publishing, Bath, Ohio. This offer comes to you for "The Allreds in America from 1790 to 1996" Halberts, Bath, OH, with a photo of a family looking at their book.

Recently, I have received two more requests from members of the AFO that have received this offer about the World Book of Allreds. They want to know about this offer. We responded to this book offer in 1990. It is the same offer today as it was then and we were disappointed in 1990. They say "We're proud to be the publisher of what may well be the most valuable source of census and historical information you'll ever own." They call it a "limited edition" and have been doing this since 1990 and before.

Halberts send this same offer to every name they can find any information on. Your name might be Frazier, Smith, Jones or whatever. They have a "World Book of Fraiziers" and they offer it in every family name you can imagine. It comes with entries from the phone book and a short story. Incidentally, the photo sent to other family names has always been the same photo, but signed as that of the family name represented. They really try to appeal to your sense of family connections even though they have no connection to our family or the family represented.

Their story on the Allreds was that "The first Allred came into the United States in 1850 in San Francisco". This is now up-dated to 1790. Since we know much more about the Allred's than this and have identified our family in North Carolina in the mid 1700's, I called them to find out how their research found this information. I was told, "We are not a research company, we are a compilation company. We only compile information. When I asked them why they did not contact the Allred Family Organization for information. They were not interested and concluded the conversation. A few years ago, Earlene A. Smart, then vice president of the AFO, wrote to them about their offer. Her letter was very direct and to the point about how we feel of their offering this "compilation" of information to our Allred family. They didn't respond to her letter, and continue to offer their publication to everyone in the phone book.

The position of the Allred Family Organization is this!

If you want to purchase their book feel free to do so. We do not accept any connection to them or the information they publish nor do we recommend their book to members of the AFO. If you do accept their offer, you are likely to receive another offer for coffee mugs, glasses and wall hangings with the Allred Crest. I do not think it is even the same crest we have accepted as the official crest of our Allred family, but they will give you something similar if you want to pay the price.

You will, probably, continue to receive this offer from Halberts from time to time. If you have any information to up-date our file on them, please send it in to us. If you have received their book and have any comments in rebuttal to this article, send them in. We would be happy to follow up in a future AFN to keep our members informed.



As Long As We Have Christmas

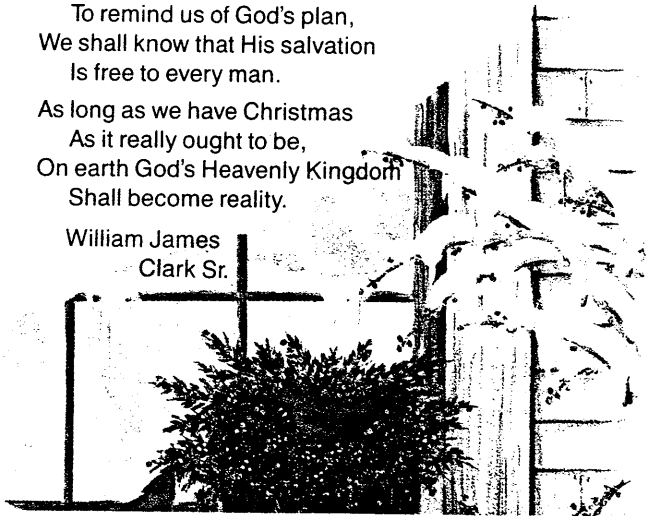
As long as we have Christmas,
With its message of good cheer,
No matter what confronts us
We'll go forward without fear.

As long as we have Christmas,
With its message of God's love,
We can hope for understanding
Which is like to that above.

As long as we have Christmas
To remind us of God's plan,
We shall know that His salvation
Is free to every man.

As long as we have Christmas
As it really ought to be,
On earth God's Heavenly Kingdom
Shall become reality.

William James
Clark Sr.



NOTES & QUERIES

Dear Sir,

I am currently conducting research on my family lines and received your name while at the Rome Library. My great grandmother was **Amanda Louise Allred**, b. 19 Jun 1890 in Pickins Co., GA. Amanda's parents were William T. Allred, b. 1854? d 9 Feb 1923; & Sarah Little, b 1854? - d 21 Jan 1926. William and Sarah are buried at West Union Church Cemetary in Calhoun, Gordon Co. GA.

The 1880 Pickins Co. Census locates William, Sarah Amanda and Robert L. Allred; William's parents were both born in S. Carolina and Georgia; Sarah's were both born in S. Carolina.

I have no other information on the Allreds and I am asking for help with my research. If you or any member of your family have information on my Allred line; I would be most grateful for any leads that you could pass my way. Thank you.

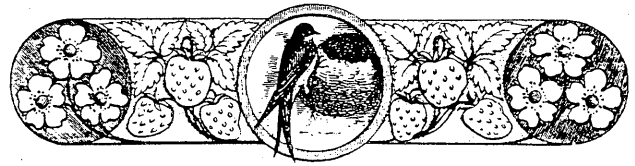
David K. Nelson, 4 Garden Court South, Rome, GA 30165
P.S. Amanda married Alonzo Fletcher Keys
who died 14 Apr 1941.

Stephen Henry Allred had 23 children - there has to be someone else out there who descended from his line! My grandmother, Della Bena Allred Bellon was his daughter with his second wife, Johanna Jacobena Peterson. Other than group sheets, all I have on him are the Deseret News article on the train accident that caused his death, a history on his first wife, Hettie Frost and a few impressions I picked up from my father who never knew him. Does anyone have a history on him or Johanna Jacobena?

Susan Bellon, Rt. 2 Box 2412, Roosevelt, UT 84066 (E mail at sbellon@uwin.com Phone (801) 772-2797

Congratulations to **Larry Steele**. He has recently been appointed as a Juvenile Court Judge over three counties. Larry is the husband of Linda Steel, a member of the board of directors, Historical Committee and author of the new book on the life of James Allred. Larry's appointment came in October. Congrats, Larry, I mean, your honor!

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.

James and Elizabeth Allred is professionally printed by Publishers Press, Salt Lake City, Utah. It is a 6 x 9 inch sewn hardbound volume made with quality materials. The length is 224 pages.

Got your book before the first edition printing is gone !

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. October 25,1996

Dear Cousin Pat,

I thought you might be interested in another bit about our great grandfathers family. I've heard grandfather fondly recalling Rachael (issue #5). She was about ten years older than he and was regarded as a full member of the family, as much loved as any of them. Since Grandfather was the youngest of the family and often under her care, she had a special interest in his welfare. At one time when he was scheduled for punishment for some misdeed she padded that part of his anatomy due for chastisement.

Grandfather remembered shoeing the horses of some men whom from their demeanor, being strangers, in a hurry, and paying well, he figured to be outlaws. I always liked to think it was the Butch Cassidy gang. It could very well have been. This would have been long before living in Ferron.

Some years ago I visited the site of his old blacksmith shop. All the scrap iron had been gathered up during the war. Digging around I managed to find a horse shoe which he had taken off a draft horse and almost certainly had put on in the first place. It's a relic I treasure.

Sincerely,

Glenden Allred

Home Medicine

By Glenden Allred

I often reminisce of the days when we lived without the amenities we now take for granted. We lived far from medical aid and depended upon remedies handed down from the past. Every family had their own special cures.

It was customary in the spring about the time you were exchanging long johns for lighter wear to have a dose of Spring Tonic. It was always strong stuff. Some used sage brush tea, others various concoctions. The one I remember was tea made from aspen bark. Believe me, it was so vile tasting that any bug you might be harboring from the winter beat a hasty retreat. Yarrow tea or honey & onion juice were sure cures for colds, really effective. Mustard plasters and various kinds of poltices were employed to good effect. Gum from pinyon trees, the viscous residue from axe or porcupine wounds, was a good dressing for cuts and infections. I still keep some on hand. You might step on a nail, for instance, a dab of this " sticky gum " and a band aid is a sure cure. It will cleanse a dirty wound or draw a sliver from it.

Now, when some illness came up not amenable to the usual cures, something really serious, the " Doctor Book " was consulted. Not every family had one. Grandfathers was from way back. Ours was one newly published in the early twenties. It was a large volume with lots of graphic illustrations. The symptoms of the ill person were matched up to one of the many photos and descriptions of the illness and then you were advised what to do to alleviate the suffering.

We were just as far from a dentist as from a doctor. This is where Grandfather Allred (John L.) came in. Not only was he the local blacksmith, he also pulled teeth. He had a couple of forceps to do the job. It beat some of the tools others had tried in the past. He never charged for this service, doing it only to fill a need. If the tooth was ulcerated he'd not attempt it. When a sufferer showed up he'd send to the house for the forceps. Grandmother would sterilize them by boiling and also provide a glass of salt water to rinse the mouth- a convient stump or perhaps the anvil for the patient to sit on was all else that was needed, Grandfather was a strong man, once he got a grip on the tooth it came out. I'm sure that I was the last person to benefit from his skill, The dentist in Duchesne had felt that Grandfather was cutting in on his practice and had warned him to desist. He hadn't pulled a tooth in years. I was in my mid-teens and had been suffering from an aching molar. One morning after a night of tooth ache I slipped out of the house without telling anyone and walked down to my grandparents home, Grandmother got the forceps ready and I sat on a kitchen chair, getting a good grip on the seat with both hands, otherwise he would have lifted me right off the chair. It felt like the roots of that tooth extended clear to my bottom and it pained like nothing I had tried so far. It was soon out and no dentist could have done a better job for after the salt water rinse it healed right up.

Now, I'm going to offer anyone interested my formula for a salve I've been using for many years. Believe me, it is effective and I know of nothing on the market that is as good. Take two parts of melted petroleum jelly (Vaseline is one brand) and add I part of mutton tallow that has been rendered liquid in the oven, stir in some shaving lotion if you want it to smell nice and let cool in small containers. The lanolin in the tallow is the healing agent. I make up a batch and put the extra jars in the deep freeze for later use. It's great for foot infections and cracked heels, chapped skin, ect. Try it. It works.

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PHOTOS: Please note that there are several poor-quality photos in this edition. Xerox copies do not print well. Whenever possible, please send laser copies, or originals. It sure will help us.



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BORN: Abt 1722	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	B:	
CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED: Abt 1825	PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:	SS:	
MARR: Abt 1761	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	PARENTS' MRIN: 5	
FATHER: John ALLRED-31			
MOTHER:			
WIFE Elizabeth DIFFEE-77			
BORN: Abt 1727	PLACE: .of Orange,North Carolina	B:	
CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED: Abt 1827	PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:	PARENTS' MRIN: 230	
FATHER: John DIFFEE-587			
MOTHER:			
CHILDREN			
1. NAME: Sarah or Peggy ALLRED-78			
BORN: Abt 1762	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	B:	
F CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED:	PLACE:	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:	MRIN: 231	
SPOUSE: Jacob ELLIOTT-588		SS:	
MARR:	PLACE:		
2. NAME: John ALLRED (Rev. Soldier)-79			
BORN: Abt 1764	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	B:	
M CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED: 1850/1852	PLACE:	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:	MRIN: 58	
SPOUSE: Sarah SPENCER-188		SS:	
MARR: Abt 1790	PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina		
3. NAME: William ALLRED-80			
BORN: 8 Aug 1765	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	B:	
M CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED: 24 Jan 1849	PLACE: Gray's Chapel,Randolph,North Carolina	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:	MRIN: 18	
SPOUSE: Patience JULIAN-85		SS:	
MARR: Abt 1790	PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina		
4. NAME: Elizabeth ALLRED-81			
BORN: Abt 1768	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	B:	
F CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED:	PLACE:	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:	MRIN: 227	
SPOUSE: DUNCAN-584		SS:	
MARR:	PLACE:		
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		Wife _____	Date prepared: 28 Oct 1996
5. NAME: Nancy ALLRED-82			
BORN: Abt 1770	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	B:	
F CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED:	PLACE:	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:	MRIN: 228	
SPOUSE: DUNCAN-585		SS:	
MARR:	PLACE:		
6. NAME: Samuel ALLRED-83			
BORN: Abt 1772	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	B:	
M CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED: 1848	PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:		
SPOUSE:	PLACE:	SS:	
MARR:	PLACE:		
7. NAME: Polly ALLRED-84			
BORN: Abt 1774	PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina	B:	
F CHR.:	PLACE:	E:	
DIED:	PLACE:	SP:	
BUR.:	PLACE:	MRIN: 229	
SPOUSE: Joseph ELLIOTT-586		SS:	
MARR:	PLACE:		

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Allred, Paul W.

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To: Recipients of ROOTS-L digests
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Date: Monday, May 27, 1996 12:35PM

Date: Mon, 27 May 1996 12:00:04 -0500
From: "L.J. Miller" <ljmer@midwest.net>
Subject: WILSON-ALLRED-RAINS

ANY HELP ON THIS FAMILY GREATLY APPRECIATED
WILL SHARE INFORMATION. L.J.

Descendants of William Wilson

- 1 William Wilson b: September 11, 1797
 - +Margaret Allred b: March 18, 1795 d: in Warren Co. Tenn.
 - 2. Elizibeth Wilson b: March 18, 1822 in Randolph Co. N.C. d: Unknown +Thomas Rains b: Unknown d: Unknown in ??
 - 2. Zebedee Wiseman Wilson b: March 20, 1823 in Randolph Co. N.C.
 - d: April 07, 1862 in Shiloh TN. [Killed in Civil War Battle Of Shiloh] +Sophrona E. Bracken b: October 21, 1 828 in Town Creek [Lawrence Co. AL.] d: January 10, 1 916 in Morrison, Tn. (Warren Co.)
 - 2. Millie Wilson b: November 14, 1825
 - 2. Manley Hiram Wilson b: September 25, 1 827
 - 2. Sarah Wilson b: March 06, 1829
 - 2. Nancy Wilson b: September 27, 1 831
 - 2. William Wilson Jr. b: June 08, 1833
 - 2. George Wilson b: August 04, 1835
 - 2. Margaret Mariah [Peggy] Wilson b: November 29, 1 839
- L.J. Miller ljmer@midwest.net

This news item was sent to us by Tessie who received it from Burnell "Bob" Butler. Dav (David) Allred, son of former Gov. James V. Allred.

The Dallas Morning News Tuesday, September 10, 1996

Former Texas Rep. Dave Allred dies

New York Times News Service

AUSTIN - Dave Allred, a former member of the Texas House of Representatives and the son of Depression-era Texas Gov. James Allred, died Sunday at his home in Williamsburg, Va. He was 63.

"It looks like he died in his sleep Sunday morning," said his son Stephen Allred, of Charlotte, N.C.

Dave Allred was born on Nov. 27, 1933. He was a toddler during his father's tenure as governor, from 1935 to 1939.

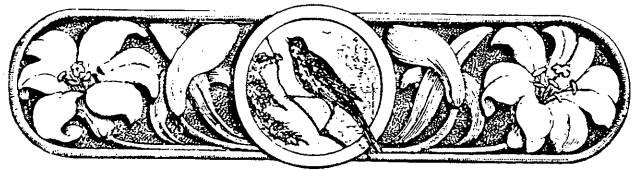
Before his election to the state House in 1966, Mr. Allred had been a reporter for the *Wichita Falls Times and Record-News*, the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*, The Associated Press, and the *Houston Post's* Washington bureau.

In the Legislature, Mr. Allred represented Wichita Falls.

-Mr. Allred was a member of the Infamous "Dirty Thirty" ethics minority in the 1971 legislative session. Mr. Allred and 29 others gained the tag by voting against tabling a motion to investigate state House Speaker Gus Mutscher for allegations growing out of the Sharps town stock fraud and banking scandal. Mr. Mutscher was later indicted and convicted on charges stemming from the federal case.

Mr. Allred, who slept on the couch in his office during some of his legislative sessions to save rent, also was a part-time minister during some of his legislative tenure. He preached at the Central Christian Church in Marble Falls.

In addition to son Stephen of Charlotte, N.C., survivors include his Wife, Patricia Lee Allred; son James Moyer Allred of Richmond Va.; daughter Rebecca Lee Allred Bartley of Norfolk, Va.; and two grandchildren.



JESSE ALLRED, JR.

Submitted by Nancy J. Martin, Great, great, great granddaughter of Solomon Allred. It was taken from the book; "The Heritage of Randolph County, North Carolina, Vol I - 1993"

Jesse Allred, Jr., (Nov. 18, 1823 - July 28, 1899), son of Jesse and Alcey York Allred, lived in Randolph County, east of Red Cross. He married Naomi "Amy" Stout (May 24, 1819 - Aug. 14, 1884). Jesse Allred, Jr., and Baxter Stout bought a farm east of Red Cross in 1853 from the Estate of David Patterson where some of his six children were born.

(1) Nancy T. "Sis" Allred (Oct. 28, 1850 - Jan. 25, 1916) was born on the Bud Jones farm. She never married. A mole on her leg at the top of her high-topped shoe got infected and was the cause of death.

(2) Jonathan C. Allred (July 23, 1852 - Sept. 30, 1880) married Mary Garner (Mar. 28, 1855 Sept. 7, 1941). They had two children, Donna Allred and William Allred. Baxter Stout sold his half of the farm to Jonathan. When the land was divided, they divided the house and moved it over on the land.

(3) William H. "Tug" Allred (Dec. 22, 1853 Feb. 10, 1930) married Velna Ledbetter (Jul. 5, 1860 - Sept. 16, 1893). They had two children, Fanny Allred and Ida Allred, and lived in the Providence Community.

(4) Melville "Mel" Harvey Allred (Feb. 8, 1856 - Jan. 4, 1941) on Feb. 12, 1885, married Dora Ingold (Dec. 26, 1865 - Aug. 22, 1963). They had two children, Mamie Lillian Allred and Charlie Cecil Allred. They lived on the old homeplace east of Red Cross and are buried in Shiloh Methodist Church Cemetery. Mel was nine years old when the War Between the States was over, and when the soldiers broke camp at Bethel, they left a kettle and tongs which he took home.

(5) Martha C. Allred (June 14, 1858 - Mar. 18, 1934) married Jesse Hanner (Mar. 21, 1855 Aug. 21, 1934). They had no children. They lived in the Tabernacle Community on Old Hwy 421 and are buried in Tabernacle Methodist Church Cemetery.

(6) Letha E. Allred (Aug. 4, 1860 - April 10, 1950) married William Harris Jones (Sept. 10, 1863 - Nov. 25, 1939) after his first wife died. They lived in Franklinville for a while and then moved to a farm west of Red Cross.

Mamie Lillian Allred (Mar. 6, 1887 - Nov. 22, 1977) married Alfred Ernest Goley (Apr. 18, 1886 - Oct. 18, 1970) on May 28, 1922. They had no children. They lived on a farm east of Red Cross and are buried in Shiloh Methodist Church Cemetery. They were farmers.

Charlie Cecil Allred (Sept. 12, 1890 - Oct. 12, 1985) married Amanda Ellen Hinshaw (July 17, 1886 - Nov. 15, 1947) on April 29, 1923. They had three children. Dorothy Mae Allred (Feb. 3, 1925) Hubert Willis Allred (Jan. 16, 1929) and Herbert Allred (Jan. 16, 1929 - Jan. 16, 1929). They were farmers and lived on the old homeplace.

Sources: Family Bible, old deeds, tombstones and told by family members.

Dorothy Allred Allen

HUSBAND Thomas ALLRED-32 LDS ORDINANCE DATA
 BORN: Abt 1720 PLACE: .of Orange,North Carolina B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 1810 PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: SS:
 MARR: Abt 1744 PLACE: .,Orange,North Carolina
 FATHER: John ALLRED-31 PARENTS' MRIN: 5
 MOTHER:

WIFE Elizabeth-116
 BORN: Abt 1725 PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: Aft 1810 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: James ALLRED-117
 ---- BORN: Abt 1745 PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: SS:
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Elizabeth ALLRED-118
 ---- BORN: Abt 1748 PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: John JONES-707 MRIN: 277
 MARR: Abt 1768 PLACE: .,Orange,North Carolina SS:

3. NAME: William ALLRED-119
 ---- BORN: Abt 1750 PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina B: 24 Mar 1934
 M CHR.: PLACE: E: 31 May 1934
 DIED: PLACE: SP: 14 Jan 1846
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Elizabeth THRESHER-417 MRIN: 147
 MARR: Abt 1777 PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Eli ALLRED-120
 ---- BORN: Abt 1752 PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Mrs ALLRED-742 MRIN: 235
 MARR: Abt 1781 PLACE: SS:

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 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
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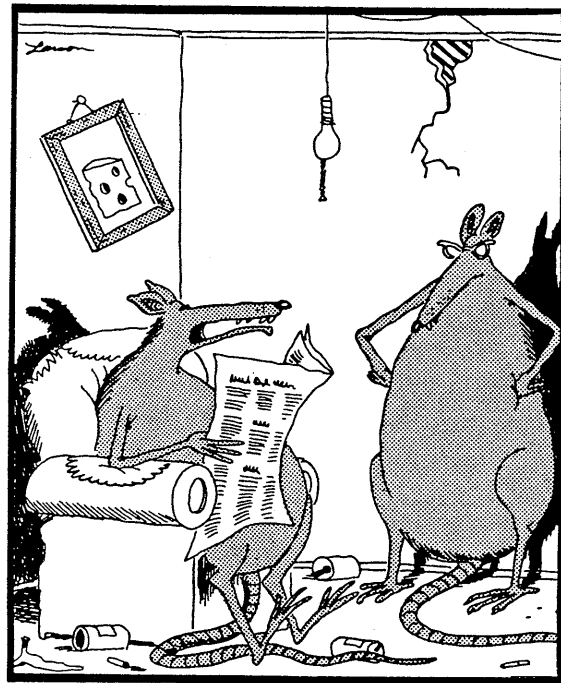
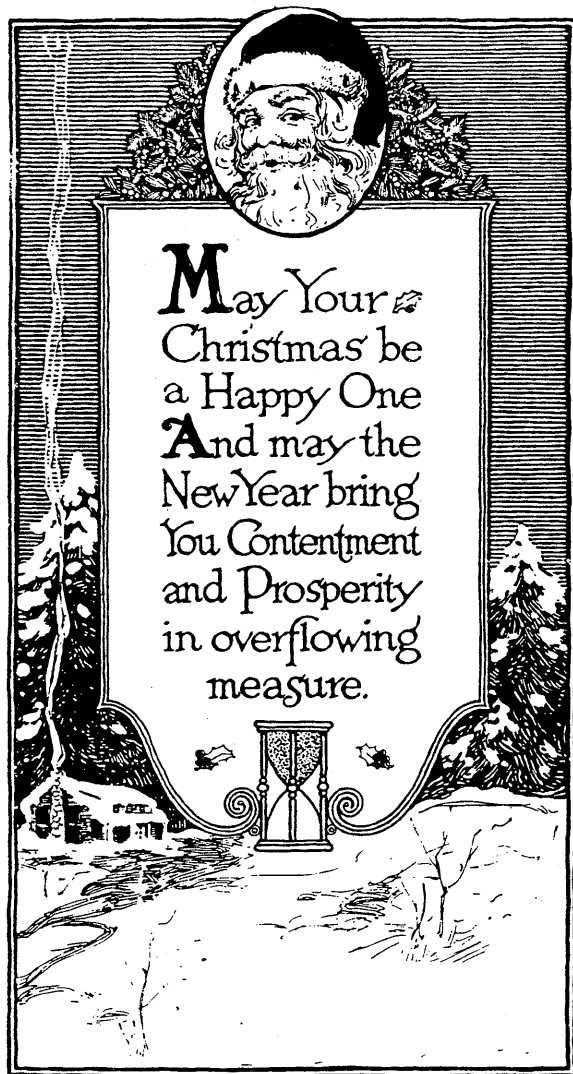
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 SPOUSE: Ruth LANE-127 MRIN: 38
 MARR: Abt 1790 PLACE: .,Orange,North Carolina SS:

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 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
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 SPOUSE: Margaret ALLDRIDGE-151 MRIN: 48
 MARR: Abt 1782 PLACE: .,Orange,North Carolina SS:

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 ---- BORN: Abt 1764 PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
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 MARR: PLACE: SS:

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 ---- BORN: Abt 1766 PLACE: .Orange,North Carolina B:
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