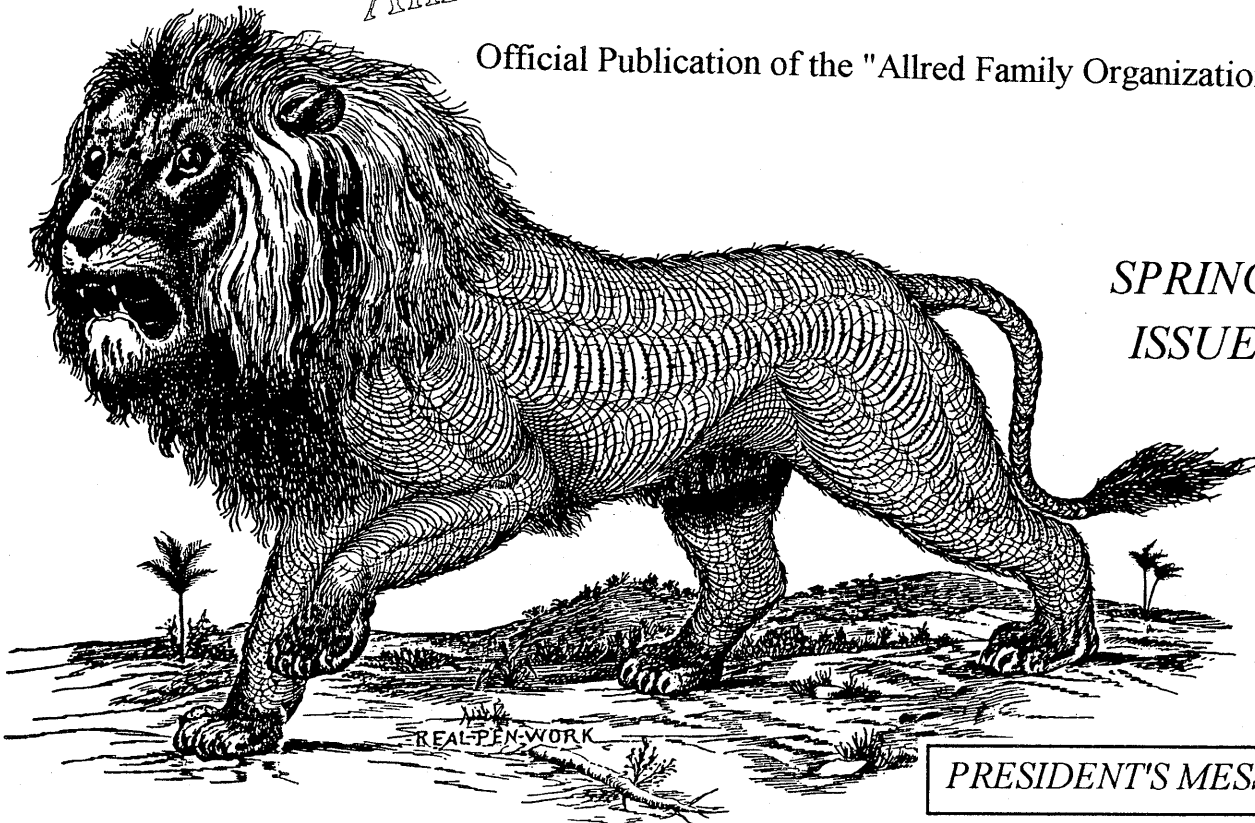


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It seems that each year has its own set of challenges and 1997 is starting out right on course.

This year the Allred Family Organization will need to revise our research and genealogy programs. We expect to re-form the genealogy committee with a new chairman right away and follow up with committee members.

Our genealogy/family history collection program has suffered for the past few years and even though we have made great advances here at headquarters, we do not feel that the work has been going as good as it could. We need to call on each of our members to serve in their own special way in helping us out. We want to form a new Genealogy Committee that has many arms and extensions that will work to gather information on the Allred family since 1750.

Each of the four main branches of the family need to have a representation committee to gather the information on their own particular line. For example, we will need a representation committee for Thomas, William, Solomon and John Allred. We expect that these committees will answer to a member of the AFO Board here at our headquarters, but could be located anywhere in the U.S.. We know that the Allred's are scattered all over the country. Many of the Allred family stayed in the South while others migrated North, East and West. Who better than the family members of the particular branch would be qualified to contact their own cousins and family to gather our information. We know that some of the branches already have their own family reunions and smaller organizations. We want them to stay organized, but to help us at the same time. Let the AFO advertise your family reunions in the newsletter and help you grow.

In the past, we have had several members of the AFO volunteer to work at some phase of the activity in gathering our family and now is the time to put you all to work. We have not known how to use you when you volunteered but now is the time to put your interest in the Allred family to work. Therefore, if you have a desire to work with us and on our genealogy committee, please write or call us. If you have suggestions on how to make this extended genealogy committee work, and be successful, we need your ideas and help. This will be a great chance for someone who likes a challenge to become a chairman over one of the Allred branches.

The AFO will provide the names of your family branch already in the data base and other members of the organization in your area to help you out. We will support the new genealogy program expense with postage costs, but will expect you to serve as all of the rest of us do, without compensation. Since we never receive expense requests for much more than postage and know many phone calls are made as well as travel taken in connection with collecting pictures and histories, we can't tell what kind of expenses to expect. While speaking of this, let me take this opportunity to thank all of you who serve so faithfully, and take your time to support our family organization and all of its programs.

So;

If you have an interest in genealogy and family history research, now is the time to come forward. Let us know the area of your interest and if you have any special qualifications or expertise. We need, both, chair people willing to lead out and lots of workers. Don't be afraid to volunteer if you want to join in on the work.

Let's make 1997 a gala year as Allreds together.

Gary Allred pres.

HELP WANTED:

Volunteers to do genealogy. Long Hours. No Pay.
Compensation: Great Blessings and a lot of thanks.

Recently, we have had many people contact us that want to assist the Allred Family Organization in some way and have volunteered their help. We have not had the proper mechanism in place to accept their offer and now is the time to put a work committee in place.

We need someone in the Salt Lake Area (or close by) to Chairman a Genealogy Committee and to organize the work of collecting family records from our great family throughout the U.S. and other countries. Whoever is selected to this position will need to attend our quarterly AFO business meetings in Salt Lake and report the activity of the genealogy committee. We would expect them to hold and conduct genealogy meetings with their committee members that are in the area and communicate with the branch members of the committee, lending assistance and information about the branches as presently in our data base. They will need to interface with the Executive Committee or become a member of the Executive Committee in order to complete this task. Our computer input person, Marguerite Kirk, will need to be in communication with the committee in order to add new records and suggest areas that need letters written to branches where family information is lacking. Marguerite is not able to do all of her computer input work and organize the collection of records as well.

If you have a desire to help out as a member of the genealogy committee, or would like to become our genealogy committee chairman, we would like you to contact us at the AFO main address in Salt Lake City.

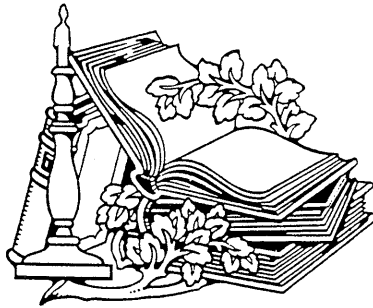
We, ultimately, want to have all members of the family busy gathering information on their own family and Allred branch, so if you are in the Solomon, or John, or William, or Thomas line you could work on your own family information and send it in to the new committee. The committee will bring about the collection and organization of all the Allred branch information.

If you would like to serve on the new genealogy committee, either here in Salt Lake, or in your own area: Send your work application to:

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Or call us at: (801) 253-1495



Jessie Odell Blain; grandson of Serilda Jane Allred & grandson of Lovina Smith Allred

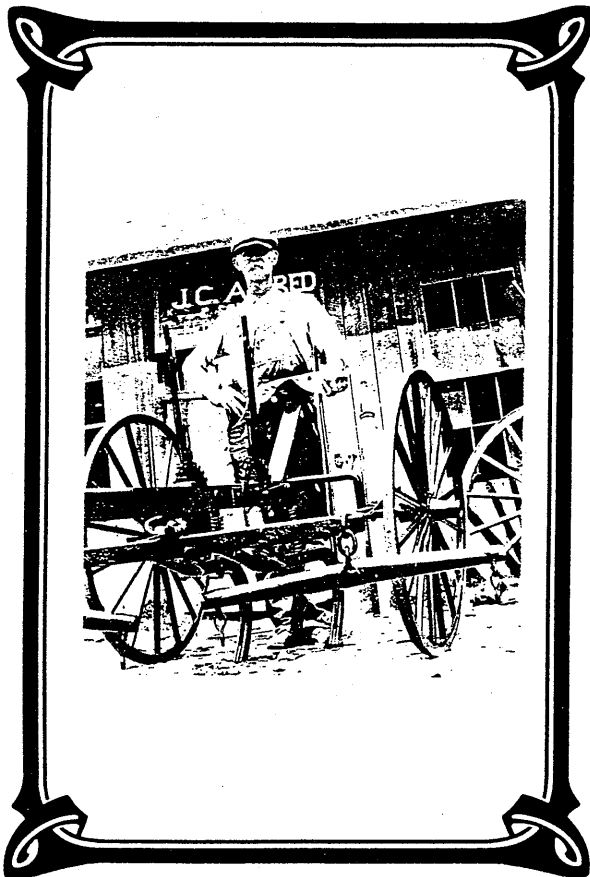


*Allred Family - December 25, 1924. Front row: Ella, Mabel, Hobart, Essie. Middle row: Cora, John. Back row: irgie, Daisy, Reuben, Claud
See Biography of John Clement Allred*





Joel Leamont James: grandson of Serilda Jane Allred. He had a brother named Jessie James but he wasn't the outlaw about 1926



John Clement Allred at his shop with a riding plow he built

JAMES ALLRED'S BIRTHDAY

Deseret News January 22, 1884.
Submitted by V. Con Osborne

On 22nd January 22, 1884, by invitation of the sons of Father James Allred, all met in the meetinghouse at Spring City to celebrate the day on which James would have been one hundred years old.

At 10 a.m. the meeting was called to order by patriarch William Hackley Allred (oldest son). Singing by the choir, prayer by Ruben Warren Allred Sr. 4th son.

A brief history of their father's life prepared by his sons was read by John Frank Allred, a grandson. Appropriate remarks 5 minutes given by four of his sons and eight grandsons.

Remarks were made by sister Mary Ann Price Hyde, wife of Apostle Orson Hyde, counsellor John Frantzen, Lawritz Larson, Bishop Reddick N. Allred and James A. Allred.

At 1:30 p.m. two tables running the length of the room another half the length were spread with earthly bounties and around were seated at different times 225 persons.

It was one of the most pleasant affairs that was ever witnessed at this place. Union and the spirit of the gospel prevailed. A number of sleighs were busy for hours gathering and feasting the poor and aged.

At 6 p.m. the relatives and friends joined in dancing the oldsters at the hall, the children at Wiley Payne Allred's home. The celebration like the man himself will long be remembered. At this date his posterity is as follows:

12 children - 105 grandchildren - 464 great grandchildren - 101 of the 4th generation.

Additions to the Allred Family History Archives

Submitted by V. Con Osborne

1. "James T. S. Allred by Ellen Aurelia Nielsen Submitted by Elaine Justesen, 3 pp.
2. "Research on William Hackley Allred" by Elaine Justesen 3 pp.
3. "Governor James Allred: Dedication of an Official Texas Historical Marker." Contributed by Elaine Justesen. 10 p.p.
4. James Russell Ivie and wife, Eliza McKee Faucett" by Hettie M. Robins. Contributed by Loya Moscon. 8 pp.
5. "Memories of Marlin M. Allred." Contributed by Elaine Justesen. 5 pp.
6. Excerpts from the Far West Record concerning Martin Carroll Allred and James Allred. 5 pp.
7. "James Christopher Allred" by Douglas L. Allred. 7 pp.
8. "Andrew Hyrum Allred and Filandra Rebecca Guymon" compiled by Doris Allred DeSpain DeMill. 48 pp.
9. "The Biography of James Allred" by Kathy Hnsen (Max Allred). 18 pp.
10. "Eymour Legrand Allred" by Glenna Frome, 3pp. And clippings from the Star Valley Independent at Seymour's death.

Submitted by John Nield.



JAMES RILEY ALLRED

by V. Con Osborne

James Riley Allred was the ninth child born to Isaac and Mary Calvert Allred. Although sources show some disagreement about his birthplace, no question but what his family had emigrated to Tennessee. Here in Nashville or Farmington (depending on source), James was born on January 26, 1827. When James was about two years old, his family once again moved further west, this time to the banks of the Salt River in Monroe County, Missouri. The settlement here, Allred's Settlement, consisted of Isaac, his brother, James, their wives, many of their sons and daughters, some of them married with children of their own and, likely, others.

Since the settlement was on a main east-west route, many travelers passed through. Among them were Mormons, traveling between Kirkland, Ohio, and Independence, Missouri. Among these travelers was Hyrum Smith, Joseph's brother. He and other Mormons introduced the members of the settlement to the Gospel and in 1832 many were baptized. Consequently, when the main body of Mormons left Ohio and settled in Missouri, the Allreds left their settlement on the Salt River and joined them in Western Missouri.

Young James Riley was subjected, along with his extended family, to the persecutions of the Mormons in Missouri and later in Illinois. Eventually the Saints fled further west to the vicinity of Council Bluffs, Iowa. While the Mormons were living in the Omaha/Council Bluffs area, they made an agreement with the United States government to furnish some five hundred men to march overland to California to secure that area for the United States in its war with Mexico.

James Riley, then nineteen, enlisted along with his brother, Sergeant Redick Newton Allred, two cousins, James Tillman Sanford Allred and Reuben Warren (Black Rube) Allred. The wives of James Tillman and Reuben Warren also accompanied the march, serving as laundresses. The battalion of Mormons reached Santa Fe, where James Tillman, Reuben Warren and their wives accompanied a sick detachment to Pueblo, Colorado. James Riley and his brother, Redick Newton, stayed with Company A across the desert all the way to San Diego.

After being discharged, James Riley, along with his brother, Redick Newton, Redick's brother-in-law, Henry Pike Hoyt, and others, made their way back toward their families, using the northern route across the Sierra Nevadas. Mr. Hoyt died enroute and was buried some eighty miles east of Sutter's Fort. A few days later, the group met a messenger from Brigham Young who directed all men who were not traveling back to families in Council Bluffs to return to California since the Saints in Utah did not have sufficient supplies to sustain additional people through the winter. Accordingly James Riley and most of the veterans of the march returned. Because of this odd set of circumstances, James Riley was working at Sutter's Mill when gold was discovered there.

In 1848 James Riley returned to Utah and resided with his family in the Big Cottonwood area of Salt Lake Valley but after a year or so he returned to California. Perhaps the excitement of the gold rush caught him too. In any case, he

was still mining in 1853 when his brothers, Redick Newton and Reddin, en route to their mission call in Hawaii visited him at the mining camps. They reported that he was in bad health and living in very poor circumstances.

When Redick Newton returned from his mission in 1855, he persuaded James Riley to return to Utah with him. James Riley may have stayed with his father in Kaysville for some time but later moved with his father's family to Spring City. Evidently his health was never again good for he died a relatively young man on April 14, 1871. He never married.

Major Source:

"Brief Life Sketches of Allreds Who Were Members of the Mormon Battalion"

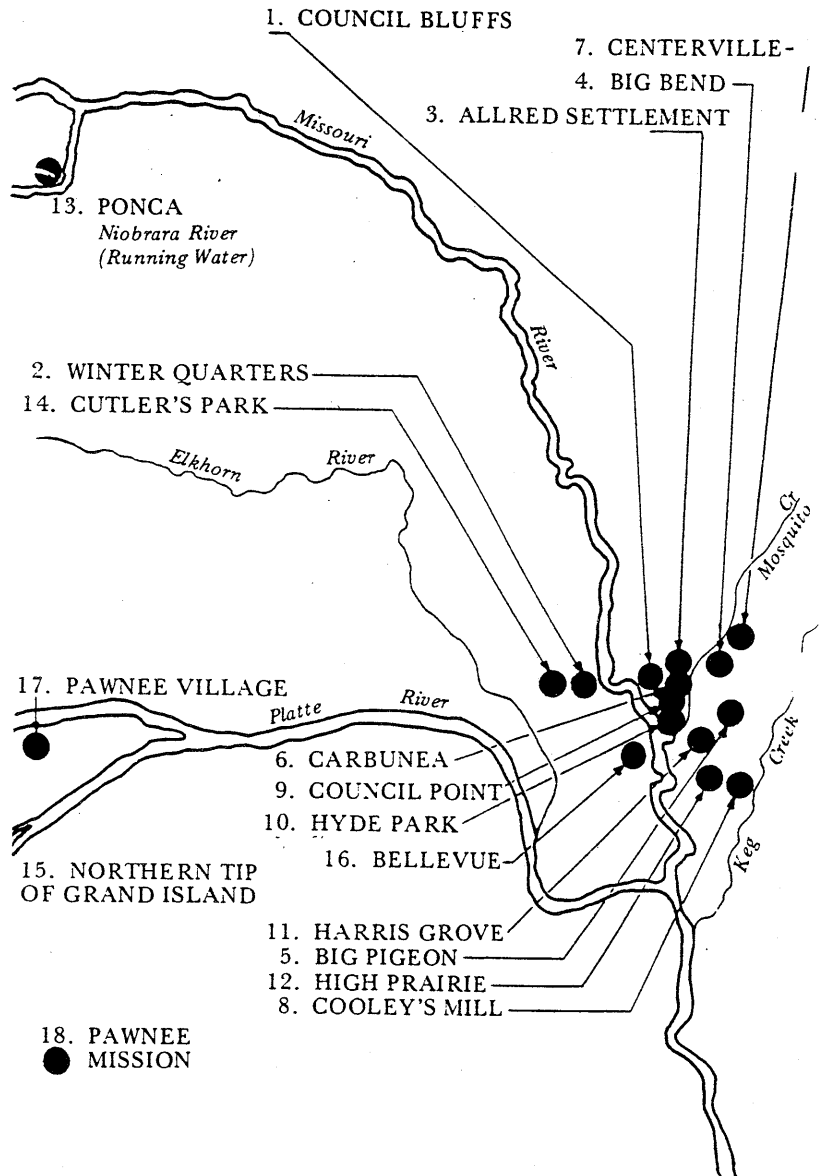


Fig. 4. The Saints' communities in the area of Council Bluffs and Winter Quarters during the winter of 1846-47.



Here is another biography from the book
"The Heritage of Randolph County North Carolina"
Volume #1 - 1993
Written by W. Darrell Allred
With our thanks for allowing us to print it in the AFN

JOHN CLEMENT ALLRED
(Photos on other page)

This member of the sixth generation of Allreds in Randolph County, North Carolina, was born April 28, 1861, the son of Robert Julian and Mary Ann Burrow Allred. On May 7, 1882, he married Cora Lee Giles. She was born January 24, 1863, the daughter of Milton C. Giles and Susan M. Jobe Giles. About 1905 they moved to the house now identified as 1351 Old Liberty Road in Central Falls.

As a competent blacksmith and wagon-wright, he operated blacksmith/wagon shops about 150-200 yards north of the intersection of the present Old Liberty and W.O.W. Roads in Central Falls. The shop was located on the east side of the present W.O.W. Road. In addition to operating his blacksmith/wagon shops, he farmed and could do carpentry and stone masonry.

John and Cora had twelve children between 1882 and 1901. In 1905 his brother, Daniel Allred and wife, Dora Hendrix Allred died from typhoid fever. This orphaned three small daughters: Veva, age six; Virgie, age four and one-half; and Essie just under three years of age. Veva went to live with Uncle Joe Giles. Cora arranged for Virgie and Essie to grow up together as members of their Uncle John and Aunt Cora Allred's family. To this extended family, she proved herself to be a compassionate mother and care-giver, as well as a devoted wife, an ideal match for the loving husband that John turned out to be. In later years they were delightful grandparents. She died January 18, 1946. He died April 18, 1949.

As the children grew, they attended such schools as were accessible whether at Gold Hill School, Central Falls School or Randleman School. Some also attended Pleasant Garden High School. John Allred was a devoted father; being a literate man, he realized and stressed the importance of education. He was also a devout churchman.

Of the twelve children, only seven lived to adulthood:

Estelle was born December 30, 1882. She worked as a nurse in the hospital operated by Dr. Wilkerson, at the address now known as 4294 U.S. Highway 311 South, Randleman, N.C. Later she married Malpheus F. Hinshaw who became postmaster at Randleman where he served for many years. Following her interest in flowers, she operated Whitehall Florist just south of the intersection of U.S. Highways 311 and 220 Business near Randleman. They had one foster daughter, Daisy Farlow. Ella, born December 3, 1889, attended secretarial school and later worked for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. There she met and married Robert Shultz. They retired to a farm on U.S. 64 east of Ramseur. She died February 18, 1981.

Mabel was born February 1, 1891. She too attended secretarial school and worked as a legal secretary in Asheville. Much of her later life was lived east of Central Falls on the Old Liberty Road. Eventually she moved to a nursing home where she died November 21, 1987.

Reuben, born June 7, 1894, first joined his father in farming

and shop work. He later worked with Tate Furniture Company and High Point Weaving in High Point and later with Klopman Mills in Asheboro. He married Lila Agnes Williams. They had one son, William Darrell (born in Randolph County), and one daughter, Mary Ona (born in High Point). Reuben later married Maude Plummer. He died October 14, 1976.

Daisy married Artemus B. Winningham. Both were born during the same night - she before midnight on May 9, 1896, and he after midnight on May 10, 1896. There were delivered by the same doctor during the same trip from his home. Until the mid-1940's, Daisy and Artemus lived on the Winningham homeplace east of Deep River on the present George York Road about one half mile north of its intersection with the Old Liberty Road. Then they moved to a farm east of Asheboro on U.S. 64. He died June 23, 1964. She died February 15, 1971.

Hobart was born October 17, 1897. On August 26, 1926, he married Myrtle Perry. He taught at High Point College (High Point University) from its opening in 1924 until he retired in 1974. They had two sons, Robert Sherwood and James McLean Allred (deceased). Hobart died October 10, 1980 and Myrtle died June 18, 1985.

Claud was born August 27, 1899, and died November 4, 1943. He lived with his parents and operated a service station/cafe/post office in Central Falls, N.C.

Both foster daughters grew to adulthood in the nurturing home provided by Uncle John and Aunt Cora Allred.

Virgie, born January 2, 1901, attended the local schools and Pleasant Garden High School. There she met Robert J. Royals (born March 10, 1900, died February 10, 1966) whom she later married. She taught school several years. They had one daughter, June Marie (Mrs. Bill Foster). Virgie died August 27, 1991.

Essie was born December 15, 1902. She is the only member of this family still living. She attended the local schools and Pleasant Garden High School. She lived at home with Aunt Cora and Uncle John for several years and taught school in Richmond and Randolph Counties. In 1936 she married Solomon G. Arthur (born September 7, 1892, died January 9, 1958). Essie lives in Cross Roads Retirement Center.

John, Cora and the five children who did not live to adulthood (*Harvey*, born June 11, 1884, died November 15, 1905; *Verdia*, born June 26, 1886, died February 12, 1890; *Matilda Jane*, born November 28, 1887, died December 7, 1904; *Dora*, born January 31, 1893, died October 11, 1905; *Leslie*, born December 15, 1901, died May 1, 1904) are buried in the family plot in the cemetery at Giles Chapel Methodist Church. This church and cemetery are located on land given by Cora's grandfather, Reuben Giles in 1852.

Other children of John and Cora buried at Giles Chapel are Estelle Allred Hinshaw, Reuben Lazelle Allred, Daisy Allred Winningham, Mabel Allred and Claud Allred.

Sources: Personal knowledge, letters, cemetery records.

W. Darrell Allred

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Allred Research Report

By LouAnn Allred Blakely

I received a phone call from Mr. Richard Allred of Orem about a month ago, informing me of an acquaintance he had made, namely Carl Allred of Southern Pines, NC, who seemed to know a great deal about the early Allreds of that region. I placed a call to NC and spoke to Mr. Allred about his family and our ancestral family of John, Thomas, Solomon and William Allred. Carl Allred's father's name was James Thomas, and his grandfather was John Allred. These names are all very familiar to us as members of the AFO. He made the statement that nearly all of the Allred families that he knew in NC had individuals in them named John, Thomas and Isaac -- these being the most common given names used among the Allreds. That certainly holds true with our families as well. With all of the information he supplied to me on his family, there seems to be no doubt that he is certainly descended from one of our four ancestors in Orange County.

Mr. Allred spoke at length about the early emigrants of NC. He reaffirmed many of the assumptions that we have been making about the Allreds and the early migration of Englishmen into the Carolina territory. He said that Wilmington was indeed a major seaport in the early days, and that after landing at that port, the emigrants would sail up the Cape Fear River to various settlements along the route. We know that Orange County was referred to as the Upper Cape River Valley, and this seemed to be the final area in which so many of the early emigrants settled.

Mr. Allred's father had told him of the hundreds of wagon trains that went to and from the port of Wilmington every spring and fall. They would load up with supplies at this port city and take them back to the various settlements along the river -- coffee and sugar were major commodities hauled by the settlers. The road that led out of Wilmington was called the Old Plank Road, and it was actually made out of lumber. This route was a major roadway used by the wagon trains to transport their goods, and in the mid to late 1700's, travel up the Cape Fear River was the the main mode of travel for settlers into the Carolina territory. Mr. Allred further confirmed that the new area of research that we have undertaken in NC, is very relevant. To believe that our Allreds came into this area directly from England, rather than travelling the route south from VA, PA and MD, has not been the direction that has been taken by researchers in the past, but we now feel more than ever, that this is the most obvious route that our ancestors could have taken into Orange County. Looking at our 1770 map, it looks like the most sensible way to go.

We received a report from our researcher in NC, i.e., Mr. Lynn Roundtree and he did supply us with some new data on our ancestral families. Some of the records that he read held information that we were already aware of, but much of it was new.

In our previous searches on John Allred Sr., the probable father of Thomas, William, John Jr., and possibly Solomon. We had never located any information on John Allred's wife, nor had we been able to find a record of a will left by him. We had many land records which gave us good information on where he lived, with whom he associated, etc., but little else. No records had been located to indicate definite family relationships.

Mr. Roundtree located a court case, dated May 1764, that stated: "Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Alberd, dec'd, granted to Jane Alberd. Bond: 100 pounds. Bondsmen: Wm. Means, James McGowen." Then in another record dated 7 August 1764, at Childsburg, N.C., "Jane Albread, Adm'x of John Albred, dec'd, returns an inventory".

This could be very important information for our search on John Allred. If any of you have ever written the Allred name and had the second I mistaken for a b, because of the way you connected it to the r then I think it points up the fact that the name Alberd/Albread could certainly have been a variation of the name Allred/Alred/Aldred. I have therefore directed Mr. Roundtree to go deeper into the court records of 1764, and see what other information he can glean there on the aforementioned John and Jane Albread. If this John died in 1764, he is a good candidate for our John Allred, who was born in England about 1695. Mr. Roundtree does have access to records in Raleigh that are not on **film** at the FHC in Salt Lake City, and so there is a good likelihood that he can learn much more about this family than we have been able to in the past.

There were at least two significant entries in the Childsburg Court Cases which mentioned our Thomas Allred. On 12 August 1776, "Thomas Alred and Samuel Barker appointed Overseers of the Road 'from the County line where it crosses Sandy Creek to Coxe's Road that leads toward Cape Fare(sic).'" And on 7 August 1764, Case No. 221. "Ordered that Tydence Lane, Thomas Albred, (etc) ... lay out a road, from the county line between Rowan and Orange, crossing Sandy Creek, about 2 miles above Guess's Mill, thence into the best & most convenient Road leading to Cape Fare..."

Thomas then was actively engaged in making sure that the sketches of roads within the Sandy Creek area leading to the Cape Fear Road, were kept in good repair. Overseers were appointed annually to attend to the roads on which they lived and were empowered to call on all eligible able-bodied hands from among their neighbors for the needed labor. Individuals would petition the county court to build roads contiguous to their property and to provide outlets to bridges, mills, ferries, etc. If the county approved, they would then appoint a road overseer to work the roads within each district. Thomas was so appointed on several occasions. It was important to keep the roadways open and in good repair between where the Allreds lived on Sandy Creek, and then south on the Cape Fear River to Cape Fear itself. Thomas, among others, was involved in

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this process.

Another interesting fact learned concerned the regulators of Orange County, which tied in directly with the Allreds there. Orange County was on the frontier when it was created in 1752. It was far removed from the eastern center of government, and many of its citizens were poor, independent people who felt oppressed by the local officials who had been appointed by the provincial government to manage their local affairs. The Sandy Creek community, where the Allreds settled, was the home of many active regulators. In 1766, those living at Sandy Creek officially formed what was known as the Sandy Creek Association. These individuals believed that the local officers were charging them illegal fees. They felt they were paying more than their share of the costs of local government and were being preyed upon because of the distance they lived from the central seat of government.

At first the association members published advertisements expressing their discontent and requesting consultations with county officeholders, but little came of their efforts. Later however, they became even more enraged and developed stronger forms of protest. These protestors called themselves "regulators", and they began to meet and publish angry statements announcing that they would refuse to pay taxes or fees until they were satisfied that the amounts demanded by the officers were legal. In April of 1768, a mob numbering about one hundred went to the county seat of Orange County and forcibly took property that had previously been seized by the sheriff. Among those individuals who signed various advertisements during the years that the regulators were active, were John Alread, William Allrid Sr. and Jr., and James Aldrid. Our Allreds then were among those brave men who dared to speak out against the powerful central government and accuse them of unfair practices. We have asked Mr. Roundtree to look further into the Sandy Creek Association papers and see if any further information on the Allreds may exist in those sources.

We have also asked that record sources be checked for St. Matthews parish, where John, Thomas and Solomon Allred lived. This parish included the area around Sandy Creek and Mt. Pleasant Creek where the Allreds bought property as early as 1752. Mr. Roundtree is also conducting searches into the early immigration records of those settlers who came into Cape Fear in the 1750's. This was the time of a large migration of Scottish Highlanders who came through Liverpool, and it is possible that some of the Allreds from that area sailed with the Scots. An acquaintance of Mr. Roundtree, who has a large collection of these immigration records, is cooperating with him on this research.

Parish and township records for those areas found on the roadway and waterway from Cape Fear to Orange County are also being read for any information on the Allred family. Areas are being searched from Wilmington north to the Upper Cape Fear Valley. If the Allreds came into Cape Fear, they may have stopped for a time somewhere along the way before making their first permanent settlement in the Sandy Creek area.

Solomon Allred was at Sandy Creek by 1752, when land grants by Lord Granville were initially issued; John Allred was there by 1755.

I also received a partial report from our researcher in England, Mr. Lloyd. He stated that the reason his report was delayed was that the main record office where he does his client research, was closed for a number of months, which made it impossible for him to search all of the records that he intended to for the Allreds in the Manchester area in general, and Eccles in particular. He also was hospitalized for a time, so all in all, it is no wonder that he was frustrated in his efforts to provide us with some good genealogical data on the Allreds.

The materials that he was able to read indicated that the Allreds were not confined just to the area of Pendleton Pool where John Allred and his wife Ellen Pemberton had lived. He did find a reference this session to a William Allred of Pendleton, who endorsed a quarter session record in 1712, in behalf of a Richard Markland who had erected a cottage in Pendleton without obtaining permission. I was impressed by the fact that in 1712, the name was being shown as Allred in Pendleton. The Allreds were also prominent in the records of Monton hamlet, Worsley and Barton. It has already been documented by previous researchers, as well as by myself, that the Allreds were noted in the Presbyterian Records of Monton Chapel. The chapel congregation at Monton existed from 1662, but there was no register of members kept until 1771, which is much too late for our purposes. Our needs are for the years prior to 1752. Mr. Lloyd will resume his searches for the Allreds in Barton and Worsley when I send him our next research assignment.

The Oath of Allegiance taken by residents of the whole of Southwest Lancashire in 1696, (remember our John Allred of Orange County was born in this time period), revealed that there were only listings for Allreds in two areas. There was an Abraham Aldred at Liverpool, which at that time was already a major port and was attracting people from all over Lancashire to settle there. The other was a group of men at Atherton, which is a parish about eight miles NW of Eccles. Those men listed in Atherton were 2 Richard Alreds, Henry Alred, William Alred Sr., Nicholas Alred and John Alred. Mr. Lloyd stated that the isolation of this group suggests that it is all a single family.

As previously reported in the AFN some time ago, a will was found for a William Allred of Chowbent, which was written in 1749. It is clear from this document that this William is a relative of the Pendleton and Monton Allred families. It should be noted that Chowbent is an area in that same township of Atherton just mentioned as being the residence for the Allred family, and it was the site of another early Non-Conformist chapel. We know that the Eccles Alreds were non-conformists, that is, they did not subscribe to the tenants of the Church of England. William Allred mentioned as his heir, a cousin named William Alred, who was the son of Thomas Alred. Since these names are so familiar in our family genealogy, we need to look further in this area. Therefore, we feel it is prudent that Mr. Lloyd extend his searches into the records of Atherton for our Allred family in Lancashire, which may

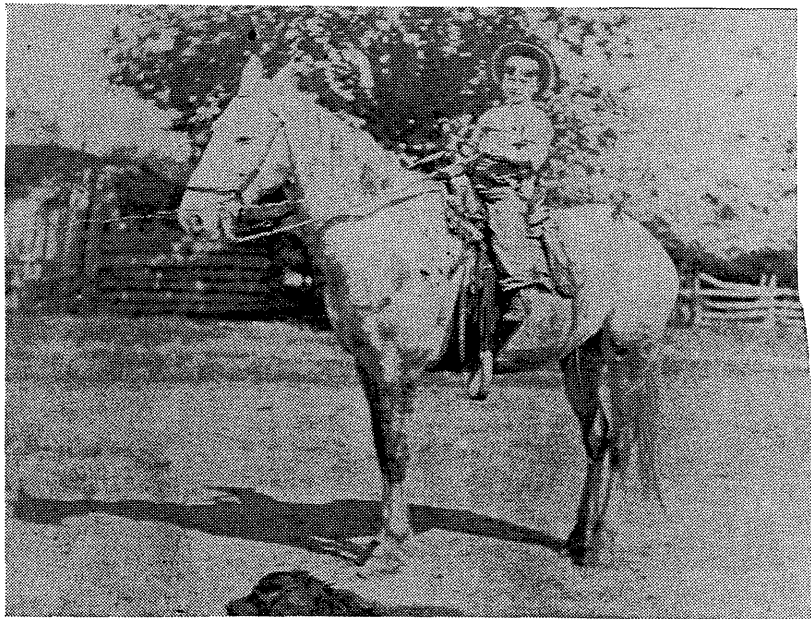
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include the children of John and Ellen Allred of Eccles. Could one of these residents of Atherton in 1696, be the father of our John Allred of Orange County? He could be. Future research will hopefully give us the answer to this question.

I feel that good progress is being made on both fronts where our research is now centered -- North Carolina and England. We should have some additional information from both Mr. Roundtree and Mr. Lloyd for our next newsletter, as well as at our AFO Reunion in Spring City in June. Thanks again to all of our members who continue to write, send information, and express their love and support to us for our efforts in behalf of the Allred Family Organization. We appreciate all of you so very much.

It must be born in mind that the tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach. It isn't a calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled, but it is a calamity not to dream. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Not failure, but low aim is the sin.

Benjamin E. Mays



*Leonard Leroy Blain (1915 - 1926)
grandson of Serilda Jane Allred and also of
Lovina Smith Allred about 1925*

PHOTOS

I would like to give Tessie Pyper my deep thanks for providing most of the photos for this edition. We desperately need photos of other relatives. It is so simple these days to get a laser copy of your old photos and they would never have to leave your hands. Regular copy machine copies are not good but the next best thing to the originals is to send in a laser copy...please...please help!

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OUR IVIE COUSINS

Submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

I cannot seem to stay away from the Ivies! I once said to an Ivie, "Oh, you are Allred descendants" and she replied, "No, you are Ivie descendants." Recently, a man from Manti, Utah, came to visit me and gave me much information on his Ivie and Memmott Families. Sarah Allred, (1781/82; d. ca. 1860/61 and daughter of William Allred and Elizabeth Thrasher), married David "Anderson" Ivie. The Ivies, (Ivye, Ivy, Ivey) were prominent in the early settlement of our country. Thomas Ivey, the "Emigrant" arrived in 1625. In the Revolutionary War the names of six soldiers are listed from Virginia and nine from North Carolina.

James Russell Ivie, son of David "Anderson" Allred and Sarah Allred, was born in Franklin Co., Ga., Dec. 30, 1802. He was the second of nine children. He married Eliza McKee Faucett in 1823. In a history written by Hettie M. Robins she says, "Just where James Russell and Eliza met, we are not sure. This is the story Great Grandmother told, only it has lost its soft southern accent that was so pleasing in the way she would tell it: 'I was milking my father's cow one evening, the first time Pop came a'calling on me. He says, Eliza, I've come a'courtin you. I looked up and there was a boy plenty big enough to be wearing britches and there he stood with a tow shirt on. I told him right out if I was to be his girl he better go home and ask his mother to make him some britches. The next time he came, he wore britches!' (note: What is a tow shirt?..... Tessie)

In 1846 at Council Bluffs, Iowa, while on their trek to Utah, war broke out between Mexico and the U. S. Two of James Russell's sons, Richard Anderson and John Lehi enlisted in the Mormon Battalion. At a family meeting, it was decided that it would be best if they stayed with the family and their father should go in their place. James Russell and his brother, Thomas Celton Ivie, made the march with the Battalion. James Russell served under his son Richard Anderson's name.

1848 - The Ivie Family continued their journey to Salt Lake, arriving about Sept. 20, 1848. In 1852, they were living in Kamas Valley then they went on to what is now Heber City, Utah. They were not happy there, so they left and journeyed to Mt. Pleasant, Utah. This is where some of their Allred relatives had settled. Due to the shortage of water, they were only there for a few years. Sometime before 1863, James Russell and some of his family and the Allred family made a trip to Rose Valley, Nevada, with the intention of locating there. This place didn't meet with their expectations, since others had already located there, so they moved on to Scipio, Utah in the spring of 1863. Here, they helped to build a settlement and where James Russell was killed by Indians in 1866. Many descendants of James Russell and Eliza, still reside in Scipio.

AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL INDEX

Submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

I received a letter from Dianna Bourke-Privett in which she said, "Elizabeth Difee (Diffey), was shortened from one of the listed names that start with Diffe ---- Diffenderffer, Diffendorf, Diffendorfer, Diffeybough, Diffinbacker,

Diffindaffer---. She said that her mother's "records go from Alred, to Aldred to Allred, by generation. The Aldred spelling implies that Elizabeth is probably a descendant of the Schwenkfelders, a group that broke off from the Catholic Church, the same time as the Lutherans. A small group of them emigrated to this country early 1725 and some other small groups of them came later. Reference Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families, by Christopher Heydrick. They didn't marry 'out' until best I can tell for 100 years. I believe she was descended from them. They came from the Silesian part of Germany. It appears she did the talking to the census taker." Note: William Allred married Elizabeth Diffey and they are the ancestors of many of the southern Allreds ... Tessie

NOAD MATTER FAMILY

Submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

I receive The Family Tree from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. In their recent issue, they had the following article from the latest publication of the Whittier (CA) Genealogical Society, an example of those folks from Ohio and their "genealogical" books that our president Gary is always warning us about: "A Whittier society member received a piece of junk mail unopened, after he had crossed out his name and wrote, 'No Advertising Matter' in its place. Somewhere, a computer noted the change. He later received a personalized piece of junk mail from our Ohio friends who print 'genealogical' books for different names. It began, 'Dear Noad' (an abbreviated form of 'no advertising' we guess). The company asked if the family would like to buy a history of the Matter family. The letter said the book contained a history of the Matters as well as an 'international directory of virtually every Matter household with address.' it ended with this clincher: 'You Noad Matter, are listed in this section of the book., REMEMBER FOLKS, THIS COMPANY IS UNDER A CEASE AND DESIST ORDER FROM THE USPS.'

The Family Tree is an International Genealogical Publication, published Bi-Monthly for postage contributions. I enjoy receiving it. If any of our Allreds would like to receive it, just write to: The Family Tree, The Odom Library, P. O. Box 1110, Moultrie, Ga. 31776-1110 and have them put you on their list. You will especially enjoy it if you have Scotch ancestors. I just send them a couple of dollars once in a while.... Tessie



Quilting Party about 1909 taken in the home of Rosey Minerva Blain Olsen (seated in the center with her back to the door)

Minutes of Reuben Warren Allred sr. reunion held at Vivian Park Provo Canyon Ut. Aug 6, 1936

Commencing at 2 p.m.

congregation singing "Come Come Ye Saints" Elva M. Allred at the piano.

Prayer by Louis E. Allred son of Ephriam L. Allred continued singing by singing "Opportunity"

Pres. Alta Olsen welcomed all here was glad to see some of Aunt Cynthia's descendants present. Explained about the family tree that had been made, representing the 9 children.

Aug. 6 being grandmother Allred's birthday. her being 122 years old.

Emmeline A. Stapley gave her history.

Reading Renae Mortensen granddaughter of Reuben W. Allred Jr.

Reuben Warren Allred jr. history was given by his oldest daughter, Emmeline A. Jensen.

Piano solo by Betty Olsen granddaughter of Ephriam Allred.

Ephriam L. Allred history was given by a daughter Harriet Olsen.

Vern Allred told an incident of Uncle Ephriam's life in Nevada.

Evinda Madsen told another incident of Uncle Ephriam

Song and dance by Alma Jean Edwards

Song by Ilez Edwards Ames "Two Old Crows" Granddaughter of Ephriam L. Allred. (Two Old Crows was a song, sang by Uncle Ephriam)

A short talk and history of Aunt Cynthia Black was given by Cleo Hilton daughter of Warren Black and granddaughter of Cynthia Allred Black.

A letter from Ida B. Allridge a daughter of Cynthia A. Black was read.

Closing song "Carry me back to Old Virginia"

Prayer by Leigh R. Allred son of Thomas P. Allred jr.

Meeting convened again at 7 o'clock.

Opening song "My Old Kentucky Home"

Prayer Clark Allred

Swanee River & Juanita was sung by Aunt Liza's Allred family Clara, Evinda, Viella, Della, Vern, & Dean Peterson. Dean being a grandson. Lola Peterson, Vern's girl at the piano.

Emmeline A. Stapley gave a history of her Father Thomas B. Allred.

Cleon Kirk granddaughter of Emmeline Allred Lund gave a history of her Grandmother and her Father Louis Warren Lund

Henry Allred spoke on the lives of Thos.B. Allred. R.W. jr., Eph. John L. & Aunt Eliza. Henry being a cousin of the family.

Song by Warren Kirk "Homing & None but the lonely Heart" Warren. Kirk being a great grandson of Emmeline Druzilla Allred Lund.

Song by Stanley Olsen grandson of Ephriam Allred.

The officers were sustained as follows.

Pres. Alta A. Olsen.

Vic. Pres. Cleon L. Kirk.

Sec. Louie A. Mortensen.

Historian Emmeline A. Stapley.

Gene. Amanda A. Edwards.

Temp. C. Viella A. Chatwin.

Chor. Evinda A. Madsen, Emmeline A. Jensen.

Meeting adjoined to the grove where a large camp fire was. Wieners, bun's, root beer was served to the crowd. A volunteer program was given.

Song by Vern Allred and Dean Peterson, a son & grandson of

Aunt Elizas.

Song & dance by Alma Jean daughter of Amanda Edwards.

Reading by Renea Mortensen daughter of Louie A. Mortensen.

Song & dance by Morris Reese son of Daisy Reese.

Reading by Emmeline A. Stapley. reading was composed by Emmeline about her Father trading a mule to Black Hawk.

Reading by Thos. B. Allred III.

Song Vern Allred, Ethyl Johnson Lee. Ethel being a daughter of Clara A. Johnson.

Reading Marjorie Olsen daughter of Alta Olsen.

Song by Norma & Lola Allred daughter's of Justin Allred.

Reading by Clark Allred.

Song by William Stapley.

Maude A. Larsen was drove off the platform by a "skunk"

"Good night Ladies" & "we wont go home until morning" was sung by the group.

All left for their cabins except a few Emmeline A. Stapley,

Maude Larsen, Harriet Olsen, Manda Edwards, Della Hunter,

Vern Allred, Thomas B. Allred & wife, Louis Allred, Alta Olsen,

Neve Mortensen. the rest were panty waists. Each cabin was

visited with water, wieners, & rocks. any one caught leaving

were pelted with rocks and called panty waists. Emmeline and

Maude leading the way. The door of Aunt Elizas family was

forced open, quilts were pulled off, Amamda getting in bed with

Ben Johnson, & Arval Olsen. Ethel Lee drove us out with stove

poker. Justin Allred cabin being in the upper part of the park, on

our way to Justin's cabin we saw a man come limping along, we

immediately recognized Bill Stapley coming to find his family.

The moon was so bright we couldn't hide so we decided to throw

Bill in the river. The watchman came and ask us to be more

quite. camp settled down about 3 a.m. All was stirring early next

morning.

Meeting convened again at 11 a.m. Aug. 7, 1936 opening song

"Opportunity" Lola Allred at the piano. Prayer Daisy Reese

Song by Lola & Norma Allred

Reports and minutes were read with 2 amendments were

approved. Pres. Alta Olsen spoke about the tree. ask all to help

make it a success.

History of Eliza A Allred was read by her daughter Evinda A. Madsen.

A few words from Pres. Alta Olsen thanking our vice Pres.

Vern Allred for the help he had given, presenting him with a

token it being a wiener and sucker.

Leigh R. Allred of Deseret said he thought we all ought to try

and make this a better reunion this being his first, he had enjoyed

it very much, told a incident of Aunt Cynthia. Thomas B. Allred

said he believed Aunt Cynthia was one of the best women in the

world, told of Aunt Eliza coming to his fathers home in Deseret.

Emmeline A Stapley a talk on her work. Viella Chatwin spoke

on her work. Amanda Edwards spoke on her work.

Pres. Alta Olsen said we were going to try and do more temple

work this year. meeting came to a close by Aunt Eliza's family

singing "The Old home on the Hill."

Song by Don Mortensen son of Louie A. Mortensen. Prayer by

Maude Larsen.

at the bon fire we counted 250 quite a few Allreds from Lehi

being there. Uncle Ephriam had the largest percent there.

Roster Update

by Donald Clemont Allred

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

Recap:

If you read the Roster Update in the last AFN skip ahead to the next paragraph.

The, *Allred Family Roster* now contains over 100,000 names and 57,449 descendants of the four supposed brothers Thomas, William, Solomon and John. The cost of printing and binding over 5,000 pages (about \$400.00 for a single copy) has limited the publication to about one copy a year. In order to reduce the cost of producing the Roster there seems to be two solutions:

- 1) Have it printed by the folks that do the telephone books using thin paper and perfect binding. I haven't researched this but my guess is that the minimum order would be very large.
- 2) Put the Roster on CD-ROM.

End Recap.

Everyone I've talked to likes the idea of the Roster on CD but so far I've only received orders for about 10 copies. Hum. What's wrong with this picture?

Speculation:

- 1) Since the price will be in the \$15 to \$20 range, money shouldn't be a factor.
- 2) Maybe folks are waiting for a firm price and delivery date. Could be.
- 3) Maybe they're waiting for the Roster to be completed. Nah. It will never be completed.
- 4) Maybe my nephews, nieces and first cousins (most of whom have computers) think they will get a free copy. Don't think so.
- 5) Maybe they think I'll show up at the Spring City reunion with enough free copies for everyone. Nope. If I haven't told you that you're getting a free copy you probably won't.

If Tessie and I are doing such a great job on the Roster, why aren't the orders coming in? What am I doing wrong? Possibly nephew Billy O will jump in here and confirm that I'm clueless about marketing. I hope so <grin>.

In order to reach a broader audience for the Roster, we've (that's the plural we, not the royal we) decided to set up a web page on the Internet. The web address/URL will probably be: allredroster.com. It should be up and running before the next issue of the AFN. If you let me know you want a copy of the Roster on CD before the web page is set up, your cost will be in the \$15 to \$20 range (my cost), after that the price goes up to \$49. Do not send any money at this time, just let me know that you want one or more copies and you'll get them at my cost when the first batch is made.

My humble suggestion is that you should order at least one copy even if you don't want one because:

- 1) This offer may never be repeated.
- 2) I could die tomorrow.
- 3) One of your kids or their kids will want one in the future. Think about how you're going to explain to them why you let this one get away.
- 4) Although you don't have a computer now, you may get one for your birthday.
- 5) You may not be interested in this stuff now but you could change our mind.

Better yet, order several and give them as Christmas presents. I guarantee you that no one will throw it away or forget who gave it to them.

Strike while the iron is hot.

A True Story

In the late seventies, a bunch of us belonged to a calculator (not computer) club which is how I got my introduction to programming. Anyway, my, late pal Tom Hooper was waiting around after a meeting and I said to him "let's go" to which he replied "gotta wait for Keith so I can buy one of his cards". (Keith compiled his technical research and had it printed on laminated cards which he was selling for \$5.) I said to Tom "What for? You're not interested in that stuff and you 't won't use it. I'm hungry, let's go." To which he replied "I know won't use it but we need to support his effort if we expect him to continue supporting us".

The Point

If you're not going to support the Roster, I'm not going keep doing it.

What else can I do?

The Best Part

The Roster on CD will also include family histories and related (no pun intended) material!

Dawnell Griffin (Chell, Amanda Adeline, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas...) is providing us with the text of her 1989 book *Kiss The Babies For Me* which was a major hit. It is a story of my grandfather Ephraim Lafayette Allred with a chapter devoted to each of his 13 children. Only 200 copies were printed.

As you might guess I'm beating the bushes for family histories. If you have compiled a family or published a book on your line I'd like to hear about it. I know there is a lot of it out there. This is a great opportunity to get your works published and reach a larger audience.

Roster Update (continued)

Submission for inclusion in the Roster on CD need to be on an IBM Formatted diskette created by any DOS or Windows program, sorry no Mac. We'll do any conversion or reformatting on this end.

We won't be doing any photos or graphics, just plain text. This means that if you have a book that you have published, or intend to publish, you can submit the text portion and let the reader know how they can contact you to get the real thing.

For you genealogists out there, why not submit something and promote yourself at the same time?

If you're interested in this kind of stuff and want to contact others with similar interests, why not drop me a line and I'll set aside a section on the Roster for contact information.

Someone asked me today: "How much will it cost me to submit my work?" Nothing. You've already paid the price in terms of the labor that went into your work. The only thing you need to do now is put it on a disk and send to me so the rest of the world can enjoy it for generations to come.

Let me know what you think.
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Till next time,
I remain one of your 57,449+ cousins
Don

Reuben Warren Allred sr. Reunion (continued)
Winding up scene was a ride on the toy train. Amanda Edwards and family. Emmeline A. Stapley and family., Louie A. Mortensen and family, Alta A. Olsen and family, Harriet A Olsen and family Mause A. Larsen, & Daisy Reese.

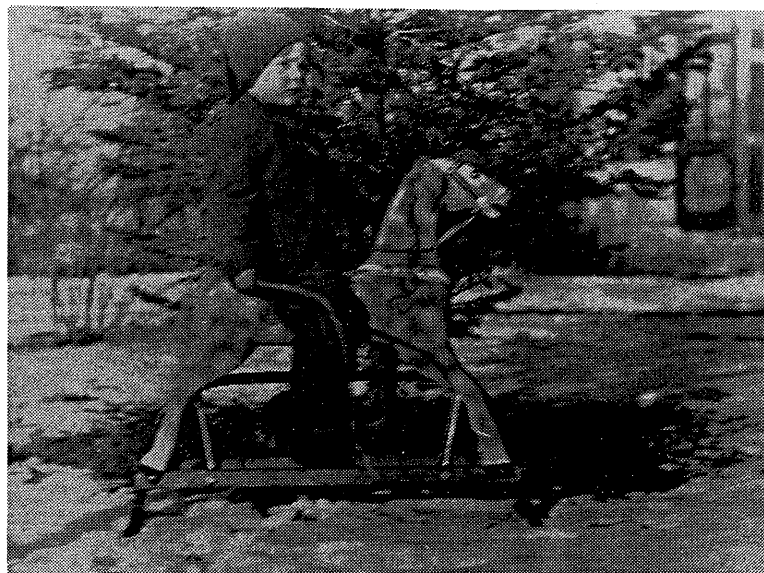
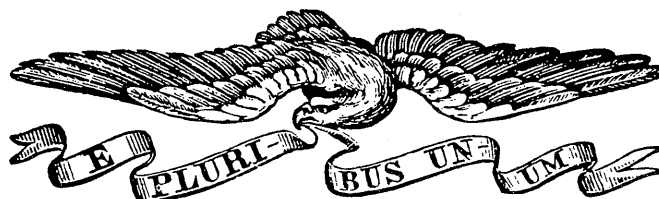
I have taken the liberty of entering the words to the song "Two Old Crows"

Two old crows sat on a tree
As black as black as crows can be
one old crow said to his mate
What shall we have for bread to eat
There is a horse in yonder lane
Who only two days has been slain
We'll go and lite on his back bone
And eat his eyes out one by one
aje

Note From Pat: This article was scanned and everything is intact using the original spelling and puncuatation, nothing was changed.



*Bertha Malinda Robinson Blain (1891 - 1973)
daughter of Lovina Smith Allred taken about
1915*



*Jessie Odell Blain grandson of Serilda Jane
Allred Blaine and also of Lovina Smith Allred
Robinson taken about 1912*

JAMES MARTIN ALLRED

By Douglas L. Allred

James Martin Allred born 14 February 1838 at Far West, Caldwell County, Missouri. in the year of 1862 he moved to Fairview, Utah with his wife Mary Francis Vance whom he married on the 27 of March 1860. Daughter Martha Ellen was born 23 April 1861.

He purchased a 15 acre farm and built a house, he also had a brick house in town. On October 9, 1866 he married his second wife Christiana Gustave Anderson. Both marriages were performed in the endowment house in Salt Lake City, Utah,

On the 9 of April James Christopher Allred was born to James Martin and Christanna Gustave Anderson. Name of James came from his Great Grand Father James Allred and Christopher from his Grandfather Andrea Christopher Anderson from the maternal side. James was the second child, the first boy of a family of 11 children, seven boys and four girls. James grew up with the children of the community attended school and church where he obtained four years of formal education.

As it seems, work to obtain a living was more important than an education so James helped on the farm. An additional sixty acres was purchased and much of it had to be cleared of rock and brush.

It was not all work and no play for James or Jim as he was called. He was quite athletic and entered in most all sports of his day, being very good at the broad jump using weights which were rocks or bricks which ever was the handiest to obtain.

He also worked away from home to obtain money to help support the growing family. The country was developing and especially the town. A railroad came through the town and Jim worked in mountains cutting ties, mining also was developing and needed props to shore up the loose rocks in the roof. A flour mill, a creamery and a saw mill was established. These all helped to bring in money for the needs of the community.

Jims early years at this writing is very vague as he never confided with his family of his younger years.

There lived a family not far from the Allred home who had a daughter about Jims age, he fell in love with her and at the age of twenty years married the lovely daughter of Elias Willis Howell and Mary Jane Sanderson. Her name was Mary Marzetta, they were married in the Manti Temple on the 28 day of October 1891.

Jim was a hard working young man. He had a brick house built on a corner lot just one block from his father's home and a block from Marzetta's father's home. In this house all but one of his children were born. Child number 7, Willis was born at Winter Quarters, Carbon County, Utah.

What Jim did in his early years of marriage is not known until about 1903. A section of land north of Fairview known as Indianola was homesteaded by several families of Fairview. At this time reservations were being established and the Indians were being moved onto them. There were a few that refused to be moved but they were friendly and caused no trouble only to beg for food. But they sure scared the tar out of the young ones.

While there they lived in a tent, occasionally an Indian would show up from somewhere and ask for food then disappear. As there was no water for irrigation the homestead was given up and the family moved back to Fairview.

The 24 day of April 1901 brought the first great sorrow to Jim

and Marzetta as their 5th child lived just a few hours. Then in the Spring of 1903 an epidemic of Diphtheria hit the Valley and again death took another daughter, their 3rd Lavella Elizabeth. This was a sorrowful time as no one could go to a gathering so a box was made for the child and taken to the cemetery in a wagon. Again death hit the family on the 7th of August 1913, at the age of 20 years James Laren their 1st child was taken, caused by a broken appendix.

In 1904 Jim moved his family to a town called Winter Quarters. This town was a coal mining town where he had employment operating the power plant for the United States coal mine. On March 11 1905 child number 7 Willis Emanuel was born. In the summer of 1905 Jim moved his family back to Fairview taking the new baby boy with them that was adopted by Marzetta's half sister Zabe Hansen.

Around this time Jim borrowed money to buy 40 acres to farm land in the Birch Creek area, upon this land he built a farm house of sawed logs which was the family summer home, here the work was carried on instead of from town, which was one mile away. In town he had a large barn where the cows were milked. The milk was sold at the creamery for the butterfat, the skim milk was returned and mixed with bran and other parts of wheat (after the flour was taken out) and fed to the pigs.

In the fall of 1905 Jim having his family back at the family home in Fairview went into the meat business. He constructed a slaughter house in the barn then he bought and raised animals and butchered them himself. He wrapped the meat in cheese cloth to keep it clean. Then early the next morning he would pack it in the wagon and would head out for Winter Quarters and Schofield arriving there before night fall. There he would sell the meat to the miners and butcher shops. This was done in connection to operating the farm with help from the family. In the winter the meat was shipped by train which took two days. Jim would ship his meat one day and early the next morning he would have one of the boys take him horse back up the mountain road as far as the horse could go in the deep snow. Then he would start over the mountain using barrell staves as snow shoes and ski to receive the meat the next day.

Seems like Jim liked pigs as he always had a bunch of them around. Sometime around 1910 he quit the meat business and tried other things. He purchased a herd of sheep and after about a year this failed, as he couldn't get range for them. Jim always worked hard. His father was growing old and retired from farming as his family was all grown, they moved away or had families of their own. So Jim purchased his land east but close to the summer home. This gave Jim 120 acres. 80 acres farming land the rest was pasture.

In the year of 1915 Jim heard of a place in the eastern part of the state called the reservation where people were moving. Spring of 1916 he decided to sell his holdings and move his family there. The oldest daughter was now a young woman, she married Lawrence Henry Larsen on the 2nd of June 1915. Jim had arranged for land in the Tridell area, so the mules and cows were herded across the mountains by the two older boys. The teams were used to haul furniture, the family and machinery. They arrived in the summer to a two room log cabin with a dirt floor. The ground was good for gardens. Jim had rented 40 acres and had planted it to wheat before going after the family leaving the 40 acres for the two boys to irrigate the wheat. Not being used to that kind of soil the crop was a near failure. What

the family lived on for the next year was a mystery, but they never went hungry.

Time went on and Jim borrowed money to purchase more acreage. His family was growing up. They lived about 4 miles from school, they had to ride horseback to obtain their education or live in another town to go High School.

This is just a small story in Jim's life when he was really frightened and worried. In one of his 40 acres a deep wash ran through it and most always had a small stream of water in it. He had a scraper or slip as we called it, and was filling or damming it up to use the water. With one of the boys riding the horse to pull the scraper. The water was coming in a little faster than the dam was raising, he just about had the water going in the ditch when the grey mare fell with her back in the water. (Which was about 10 feet deep.) The rider was in the water tangled up in the harness and the horse laying on his leg so he couldn't get out. I was so scared I never thought of anything only the condition of things. (Jim couldn't do anything) I comforted the horse so she wouldn't struggle, unbuckled the harness so the rider could get out and the horse was free. Then a few words of comfort and she struggled out, everything was fine except some scared people and a broken dam.

A few years after the arrival to the reservation Jim purchased a plot of ground in LaPoint he said some day he would build a home there. Things went on in the normal way of farm life in a new country. Some lean years and others of plenty. Jims family was growing up.

On the 8th of October 1919 Jims oldest daughter at home married Steven Loren Ross of Tridell and they moved to their home in Tridell. Then on the 15 of June 1922 the oldest boy Douglas married Grace LaVon Caldwell. Then in line, Willis married Eilza Jane Palmer 8 September 1924. Harold married. LeaVon Atwood 5 August 1931. Linden married Wilda Mary Morrell 8 April 1931. Zelda married Lowell Hogkinson 10 October 1929. Mildred Married Elmer Lavon Morrell 6 January 1932.

Some where in between these marriages Jim constructed a home on the lot in LaPoint and moved in it. The boys had now grown up and Jim couldn't handle the farm alone so he retired.

On the 29 of March 1939 a great sorrow came to Jim, his beloved wife and helpmate passed away and on the 3rd day of April 1939 she was buried in Fairview in the family plot. Services were held in LaPoint and Fairview. Now Jim was alone. Later on he sold the home and moved to Salt Lake City and worked in the Temple. In Salt Lake City he met and married Annie Matilda Gerber on the 10 April 1940 for time only. Some time later he developed a cancer which took his life on the 25 September 1951 at a hospital in Salt Lake City. On the 29 of September 1951 he was buried beside his wife and his family that had passed on before him.

I have tried to write this as I have seen his life, and from records I've obtained. Not as I the writer but just telling his life story as I have known it. Number 4 in the family.

Douglas L. Allred

Note: This article was found among some old papers. I do not know the date it was written. If we learn more about Douglas we will print it in the next edition. Pat

Many old articles have spelling and punctuation errors which I do not feel free to change. I think the flavor of each article is better when the article is printed intact. I guess it looks like I'm not really editing and I hope you will forgive me, but I wouldn't like it if changes were made in something I submitted. Just remember guys, we're not pros around here, but we love what we are doing. Please, Please send some histories from our east-coast or Texas cousins. We need them desperately!

Alh-kraed



Let your love be stronger than your hate or anger.
 Learn the wisdom of compromise, for it is better to bend a little than to break.
 Believe the best rather than the worst. People have a way of living up or down to your opinion of them.
 Remember that true friendship is the basis for any lasting relationship. The person you choose to marry is deserving of the courtesies and kindness you bestow on your friends.
 Jane Wells 1886

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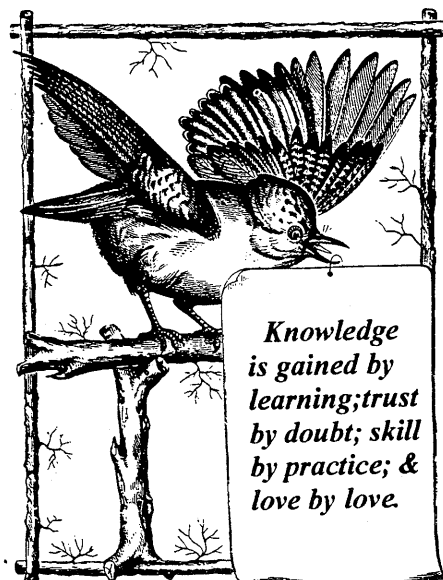
We have had several inquiries about the Allred Family Organization having our own Front Page on the Internet. Our board of directors met on February 1, 1997 and everyone agreed that we should put a Front-Page on the Internet so Allred's from all over could contact us about the Allred Family Organization, Inc.

Larry C. Allred volunteered and will oversee the Internet activity. He has recently purchased a new 133 mhz Pentium Computer with all of the bells and whistles on it. Larry has accepted this challenge along with his present position on the reunion committee.

The board agreed that the AFO would sponsor the membership fee and put an extra phone line into Larry's home so access to the Internet would not be interrupted by other incoming calls. Since our meeting, we have learned that the cost of an interactive Internet connection could prove very expensive and run into thousands of dollars. This could be prohibitive for the AFO and we need to determine exactly what the cost will be before we move ahead. That is the down-side. The up-side is that an Internet Front Page will allow our Allred's, from all over the country ability to learn about the AFO and to send their information to us as well as receive information from us. Membership in the AFO would grow as we advertise our family reunions, answer questions and place queries on the Internet. It is not anticipated that we would allow mass down-loads of our data-base information though because we would want to limit any access of our information to members of the AFO and because most people are only interested in their own family lines.

The AFO, on the other hand, is interested in all of the Allred's from all lines and branches of the family. The Internet will give us the opportunity to unite the family from all over the world. This could work into a full time position for Larry. If you have information or questions regarding our Internet Front Page, that would be of interest, please contact us or send us your information.

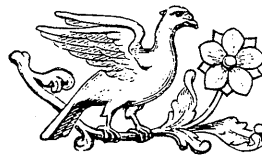
Gary D. Allred pres.



*Seated: William Hackley Allred (James T. S., James).
Standing: left to right: Cecil Allred Elmer, daughter, grandchild;
James Wesley Allred, son; Sarah Miles Allred, wife.*



*John Clement Allred and Cora Lee Giles
Allred on their Golden Wedding Anniversary
on May 7, 1932*



AFO MEMBERSHIP EXPIRATION CODE

It has been brought to our attention that some members of the AFO do not comprehend the code on their mailing label referring to the expiration of their annual membership in the AFO.

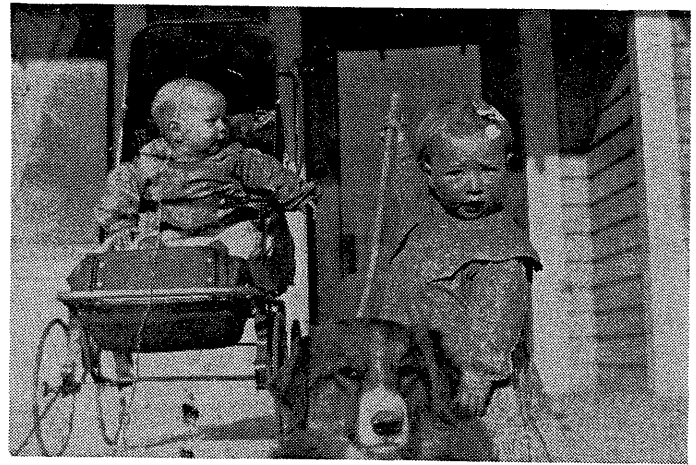
The mailing label contains a code after your address that looks like this: (2/97*) This particular code would indicate that membership expires in February of 1997. The code is to remind you that if you want to continue receiving the AFN and be able to participate in all activities of the Allred Family Organization, Inc. you need to renew your membership.

In the past, we have tried to be lenient and, in some cases, have sent out an extra edition in hopes that you will check your mailing label for the expiration date. **Please look at your mailing label code to see if your annual membership fee is due and send it in on time.**

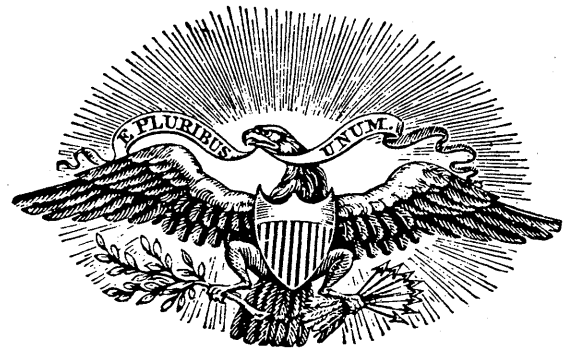
We do not want you to miss your copy of the AFN and it helps us keep our records up to date and current. It can be an extra expense to the AFO if we have to remind you that your current membership fee is due or late. Let's keep the AFO expense and work to a minimum.

Our thanks to all of you who do maintain your membership on time.

Gary Allred

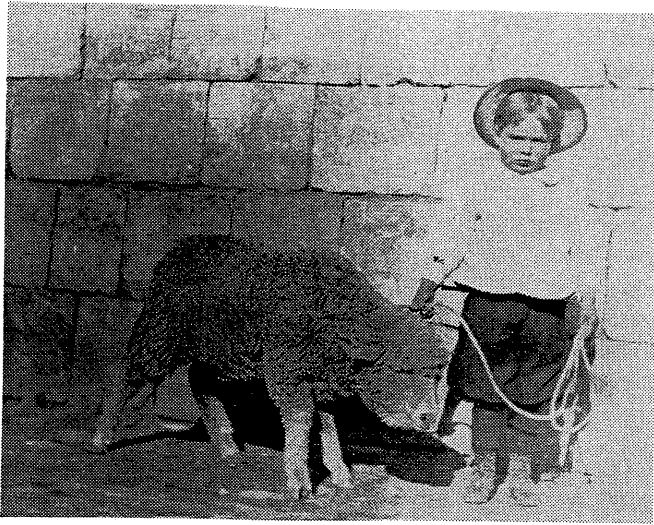


grandchildren of : Serilda Jane Allred: Jane Marie Donaldson, Eloise Donaldson abt 1910

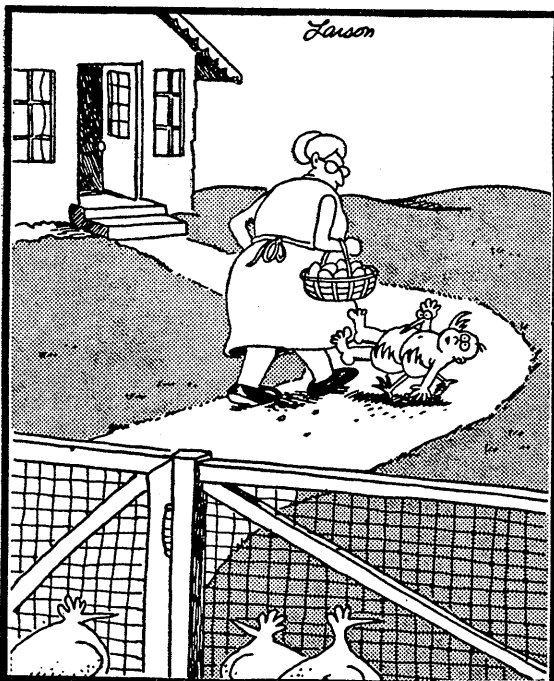
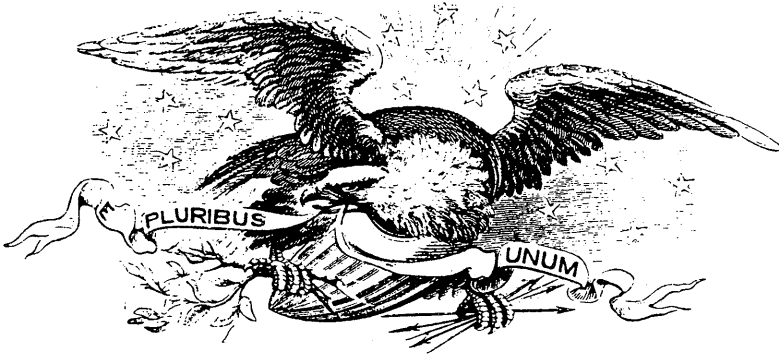


Serilda Jane Allred Blaine (1852 - 1936) daughter of Isaac Newton Allred about 1932

IN MY SEARCH
 I found it in my search.
 I found a big handful of friends, and though we've never met, I know and love them as well as people I see everyday.
 I found an old friend I mislaid in 1958.
 I found something to do when there's no one at home but me.
 I found letters in my mailbox when my daughters did not write
 When I joined this group I had four grandparents and one great grandmother and now I have found three of my lines back nine generations.
 I found an engrossing pasetime that will last me all of my days.
 Mary Remy Cunningham



Jessie Odell Blain (1908 - 1986) grandson of Serilda Jane Allred & grandson of Lovina Smith Allred



ALLRED FAMILY REUNION 1997

Submitted by Bob Olson

We would like to invite all of you to attend the AFO Allred Reunion this year in Spring City, Utah. As usual the reunion will be held the last Saturday in June (June 25th) at the Old School in Spring City. We all had a great time last year and would really love to see you there.

It is our custom to set together both Friday and Saturday Evenings and visit around a camp fire. Last few years we have used a fire barrel because we did not have a good safe place to build an open fire. We have gained the approval of the city to build a permanent fire pit on the grounds of the Old School. The design we are looking at would be a dugout concrete pit about 20 feet in diameter with a fire ring in the middle and a concrete bench going around the perimeter. We would like to have this completed before this year's reunion. We have access to a back hoe but we need willing bodies to help install concrete forms. We also, at this point, have not acquired the rebar or form lumber we will need to do the job. If you can help with this effort in any way please contact Larry Allred or myself (our numbers are below). Construction is tentatively planned for the weekends of May 10th and 17th. Those of you willing to help, please contact us by April 1st so we can finalize our plans. This project will not only provide us with a wonderful place to have our bonfire gatherings but will be a permanent addition to the facilities at the Old School to be used by all. As a final note on this subject we have had it suggested that we incorporate bricks, with the names of those who helped with this project, into the construction of this fire pit. Please let us know what you think.

Another area where we could use your help is in the area of activities and entertainment. We are planning to continue the Cemetery Scramble where we take the kids over to the cemetery and have them mark all of the Allred plots with red flags. We will also have games and other activities for the kids. Last year we hired several musical groups to perform at the pavilion just had some great musical entertainment from Martin Allred and also Darren Allred and his family from Mesa, Arizona. If you are planning on being at the Reunion and would like to share your talent with us please let me know.

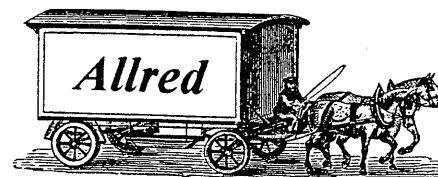
The folks who have had lunches available the last few years will not be available this year but Tessie Pyper has found someone to replace them. They will have lunches available at the reunion for \$5.50 per person.

The business meeting will be held inside the Old School. There is plenty of parking in the school parking area and around the perimeter of the school grounds. You may also park motor homes in this area if you wish.

The reunion will get under way about 10:00 am on Saturday morning so we hope to see you there. We will publish more details in the next AFN.

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You sent a "flagpole plea" for stories of Allreds - well, here is one that tells a little about the Allredest of all Allreds Verda Allred Fuell. Your green grocer told you that Zucchini is the "last word" in the vegetable. With Verda, Allred was the "first word" in quality people.

MAD BULL

In the 1930s Verda Allred Fuell weighed about 200 pounds and was one of the strongest persons we in the Fuell and Allred families had ever known. She was seen lifting and carrying an old-style coal/wood burning stove, boarding house size, all by herself. (In 1946 Lyle Allred and I moved that same stove for her - It was all the load the two of us wanted to play with!)

Mom was quite an athlete in her own right. Louis Ray Allred, her older brother, who was famous for fighting, and winning, the most publicized bare-knuckle battles in the Uintah Basin, told us that the hardest punch he ever took was when Mom was a teen and he teased her. She let him have it! Ray often related the story of lying there on the kitchen floor where he thought he'd never breathe again.

I'm sure I've mentioned in other articles that we had range cattle (herefords) in Neola. These animals spent their summers in Uinta Mountain high meadows, were not accustomed to people, nor were they intimidated by their human masters. We did everything we could to keep from coming face to face with a range cow and we avoided, especially, those big red bulls. We were careful enough but one time a bull got into our yards.

Mom was in the corrals gathering eggs and when a bull "bellered," that's what the Allreds called it at home, "bellered." Mom was beside herself, she looked up and the massive animal nearly filled her field of vision. Her mind raced for a solution, she wondered how could a mere, frail, helpless woman defend herself from a bull? She was certain that there was nothing she could do. Mom knew that her doom was sealed!

In our corral we had a "snubbing post." It was a great juniper log sunk deep into the ground where we tied, "snubbed," our horses while they were being trained, doctored, shod and such. Mom put that post between herself and the bull and stood terrified as he came toward her, pawing the ground, bellowing and snorting in his rage.

Mom, like any good cowgirl, knew that she couldn't outrun the bull, but she could turn faster and sharper than him. His huge bloodshot eyes were fixed on Mom, those needle sharp horns aimed at where she stood behind, what seemed to her, a willow-thin post. She trembled as the bull tried to move that massive thing.

At Mom's feet lay about a yard of "rough-lock chain." Not knowing what else to do, she took the chain, I guess the eggs were abandoned to the bull, and faced her adversary across the snubbing post.

Each time the fire breathing monster stuck his massive head around the juniper post, Mom answered his challenge with a stiff wallop across his nose with that chain. The bull tried time and again to reach her and with each move Mom addressed him with her roughlock.

Mom just knew that the bull was going to get her -- and then she remembered Old Red. "Red! Oh Red!" her terrified cries carried across our yard and like an express train came her faithful dog. Red wasted no time getting the bull on the run. He chewed his heels, ripped hide from his legs and tail, then ran alongside, grabbed the bull by its muzzle, and hung his full weight against its bleeding snout. The monster stumbled and even fell a time or two. The bull escaped down the road and Red returned to Mother.

Mom always told the world that Red saved her from a mad bull - the truth of the matter is that Red probably saved the Bull from Mother - she was slowly and methodically killing the animal with her piece of roughlock chain.

Note: Let me explain that a rough-lock chain is made of 1/2" iron bar stock formed into four inch links. This chain was used back in the days when we moved lumber and timber from the mountains on sleighs. on steep grades the horses couldn't hold it back [brake the sleigh,] and at those times the driver threw that piece of chain, which was bolted to the runner frame, under the runners and it did the braking for them.

Mom could swing that thing like it was a piece of rope!

As strong and athletic as Mom was though, she always thought of herself as a frail, helpless female. A dainty, delicate, ALLRED girl.



Laura Elizabeth Blain James daughter of Serilda Jane Allred taken about 1910

DID YOU KNOW ?

by V. Con Osborne

that "ALLRED BRANCH" was one of forty L.D.S. branches of the Church organized in Pottawattamie County, Iowa, in 1846 and continued until 1852. The center of the branch was about five miles east of Council Bluffs [see map below]. In 1848 the saints of Allred Branch raised crops of wheat, corn, buckwheat, turnips etc.; one year they sowed 294 acres of wheat for spring harvest. The Allred Branch, or as it was sometimes called, Allred's Camp, is frequently mentioned in the "Frontier Guardian." The settlement was broken up in 1852, when nearly all the saints who had temporarily located in Pottawattamie County, Iowa, migrated to Utah."

Source: Encyclopedic History, Page 11.



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It cane width my PC
It plainly marx fore my revue
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I've run these poem threw it,
I'm shore your please to no,
It positively must be write,
My checker toiled me sew.*



Bertha Malinda Robinson Blain (dau. Lovina Smith Allred) Myrtle Irene Blain Madsen, Clarissa Bennett Blain Nelson, Mary Francis Blain Jensen, Rosey Minerva Blain Olsen.

Pictures are other sisters: Laura Elizabeth Blain James, Serilda Jane Blain Donaldson.

Taken about 1910

NOTES & QUERIES

I was wondering if you have done, or have considered doing research on medical problems that might be common to the Allred line.

For example, in my own line there is a lot of heart desease.

Thanks,

Barb White
Burnsville, MN

Dear Barb,

That is an interesting question. We have not considered this before. I would be interested in seeing if diabetes is common in the whole line. It is very common from my GGGrandfather to the present time. Most of the diseases we see are common to all but perhaps there is something that is not so common and knowing of it might be useful. Thanks for the suggestion.

Pat



Serilda Jane Allred Blain (sitting) Standing left: Myrtle Irene Blain Madsen. Standing right: Bertha Malinda Robinson Blain. Children: Kay Oniel Madsen, Leonard Leroy Blain, James Rodney Nelson.

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