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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

"Identify and Unite the Allred Family Through Gathering, Storing and Sharing Information"



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Family and Friends:

We have lots and lots of things going on at this time, which will create a lot of interest for most of you. Probably the most interest at this time is the Reunion. And for the most part, that is what I want to deal with at this time. We have spent a lot of time and effort in planning and preparing for the Jun 27th Reunion. We have a lot of family from outside the local area that is planning on coming. A few of them are going to participate in the booths and demonstrations and will have some new and exciting things for us to see and participate in.

So, every one, schedule your time and talents, get a line on your family and extended family, load them all up in that old truck and head on down to the 8th annual **Allred Family Reunion**, held in Spring City, Utah, At the old school. There will be fun and exciting things for the kids to do and participate in. Things like sidewalk pictures, face painting, balloon tying, the annual cemetery scramble and many other fun things for the kids. Even a dunking machine, so that many of you can get back at me and rest of the Executive board, for all those things we didn't do that you felt we should have done.

We're planning a few other things that we haven't done before, such as the walking tour. Where you can go around the city with a tour map and visit the various homes of the Allreds that settled the town back in the 1840's and 50's. We will have our Photo Archive set up there so you can see the pictures, and we can print them of at the time for you. We have our Photo Archive on CD, and for those of you that would like copies, they will be made available as well, on the spot. They can also be mailed out to those of you who won't be attending the reunion.

We have had raffles before in the past, but this one I think you will really like. One of our Families has made a quilt that has been made to look like the old fashioned quilts, which will be the main event of the raffle. It's a beautiful quilt; you will really like it. You will also like the rest of the raffle items, though I'm not going to name them now. We have a few other things in the make for the reunion; some of which, we aren't positive will pan out. However, we are continuing to work on them and will do so up until the last minuet. In short, I expect you will enjoy this reunion very much.

One last and final item, that of the health and well being of our Allred family and members. We have three members of the AFO, who are very sick and afflicted. I know they are just like you and me, they wouldn't ask for anything of any of us. However, I feel that there is one thing we can all do for them that would help immensely. That is to remember them in our daily prayers. We all believe in a God in heaven. Though our beliefs may be slightly different, we all believe in a merciful and loving God. So, let's each one of us exercise a little faith and ask our God to bless and strengthen and heal if possible these wonderful family members.

Forgive me, please, there is one more thing that I feel should be commented on. That is, your queries to us. It is quite difficult and time consuming, to get a query, and not know where or how to send the message back to the person who asked the question. Please give us both your e-mail address as well as your snail mail address. Some questions can be answered and returned by your e-mail address, where others will require your land mail address. Also, please make sure "YOU" are identified. An e-mail address doesn't identify who you are. Please make sure your questions are SPECIFIC.

I love each one of you and look forward to the time when we can meet and talk face to face. Yes, I recognize that time may never come. But that's this life, it will come some time, and I am looking forward to it.

Sincerely and respectfully your Cousin
Larry C. Allred, President AFO.

JERRY

Submitted by Larry Allred

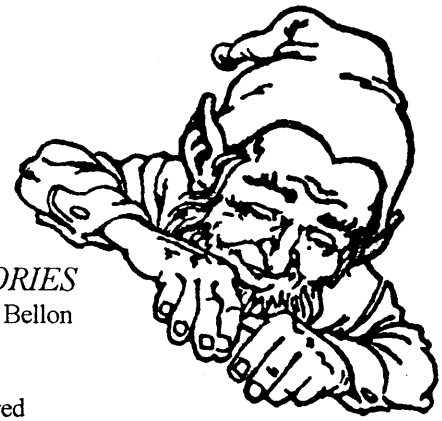
Jerry is the kind of guy you love to hate. He is always in a good mood and always has something positive to say. When someone would ask him how he was doing, he would reply, "If I were any better, I would be twins!"

He was a unique manager because he had several waiters who had followed him around from restaurant to restaurant. The reason the waiters followed Jerry was because of his attitude. He was a natural motivator. If an employee was having a bad day, Jerry was there telling the employee how to look on the positive side of the situation. Seeing this style really made me curious, so one day I went up to Jerry and asked him, "I don't get it! You can't be a positive person all of the time. How do you do it?" Jerry replied, "Each morning I wake up and say to myself, Jerry, you have two choices today. You can choose to be in a good mood or you can choose to be in a bad mood. I choose to be in a good mood. Each time something bad happens, I can choose to be a victim or I can choose to learn from it. I choose to learn from it. Every time someone comes to me complaining, I can choose to accept their complaining or I can point out the positive side of life. I choose the positive side of life." "Yeah, right, it's not that easy," I protested. "Yes it is," Jerry said. "Life is all about choices."

When you cut away all the junk, every situation is a choice. You choose how you react to situations. You choose how people will affect your mood. You choose to be in a good mood or bad mood. The bottom line: It's your choice how you live life." I reflected on what Jerry said. Soon thereafter, I left the restaurant industry to start my own business. We lost touch, but I often thought about him when I made a choice about life instead of reacting to it. Several years later, I heard that Jerry did something you are never supposed to do in a restaurant business: He left the back door open one morning and was held up at gunpoint by three armed robbers. While trying to open the safe, his hand, shaking from nervousness, slipped off the combination. The robbers panicked and shot him. Luckily, Jerry was found relatively quickly and rushed to the local trauma center.

After 18 hours of surgery and weeks of intensive care, Jerry was released from the hospital with fragments of the bullets still in his body. I was with Jerry about six months after the accident. When I asked him how he was, he replied, "If I were any better, I'd be twins. Wanna see my scars?" I declined to see his wounds, but did ask him what had gone through his mind as the robbery took place. "The first thing that went through my mind was that I should have locked the back door", Jerry replied. "Then, as I lay on the floor, I remembered that I had two choices: I could choose to live or I could choose to die. I chose to live." "Weren't you scared? Did you lose consciousness?" I asked. Jerry continued, "The paramedics were great. They kept telling me I was going to be fine. But when they wheeled me into the ER and I was looking at the expressions on the faces of the doctors and nurses, I got really scared. In their eyes, I read 'he's a dead man'. I knew I needed to take action. "What did you do?" I asked. "Well, there was a big burly nurse shouting questions at me," said Jerry. "She asked if I was allergic to anything. 'Yes' I replied. The doctors and nurses stopped working as they waited for my reply. I took a deep breath and yelled, 'Bullets'. Over their laughter, I told them, 'I am choosing to live. Operate on me as if I am alive, not dead.'" Jerry lived thanks to the skill of his doctors, but also because of his amazing attitude. I learned from him that every day we have the choice to live fully. Attitude, after all, is everything.

You have two choices.!



ALLRED HISTORIES

Submitted by Susan Bellon

Alvin Erin Allred
Andrew Hyrum Allred
Andrew Jackson Allred
Brasilia Caswell Allred
Byron Henry Allred
Calvert Lorenzo Allred
Edsil M. Allred
Eliza Bridget Allred
Ellen Aurelia Allred Nielsen
Golden Allred
Huldah Deseret Allred Neilsen
Isaac Allred (b. 1788)
Isaac Allred (b. 1813)
Isaac Newton Allred
Urban and Edna Bingham Allred
James Allred
James Anderson Allred
James Christopher Allred
James Frankin Allred
James Martin Allred
James Riley Allree
James T.S. Allred
James V. Allred (gov)
John Franklin Allred
John Jones Allred
Joseph Newell Allred
Maria Stains Allred
Mary Young Bridgeman Allred
Marlin M. Allred
Nancy Susan Miles Allred
Ralph Howard and Mary Ellen Allred
Reddick Newton Allred
Reddin Reddick Allred
Reuben Warren Allred Sr.
Samuel Allred
Sanford Allred
Sarah Alice Taylor Allred
Seymour Bertie Allred
Seymour LeGrand Allred
Sidney Rigdon Allred
Thomas Butler Allred
Wilford Leroy Allred
Virgil Raymond (Ray)
and Mary Adell Jones Allred
William Hackley Allred (b. 1804)

We would like to put out a plea for additions to our history collection. Those who want copies may order them for a nominal copy fee. You'll need to check with Larry Allred to order as he is doing the copying!



AFO PHOTO ARCHIVES - A NEW ERA

Wayne Allred

Good things are happening with the AFO Photo Archives !!! But before I share that news let me introduce myself to the Family.

I am Wayne Eugene Allred from Pleasant Grove, Utah. (I come through William.) I was born and raised in Northern California, though both my parents were born in Utah. I came to Utah to continue my education at Brigham Young University expecting to return to California after graduation. I fell in love with Utah, was offered a job and decided to stay. I am presently a business teacher in the Provo City School District. My wife is Cathy Marshall Allred. We have six beautiful children and two gorgeous grand children. For fun and relaxation I fly all kinds of kites and play Boy Scouts.

I have always been interested in my (our) family's history. I love to sit and listen to stories about the good ole' days. A few years ago I went in search of my extended family and found the AFO. At our last reunion, I was asked to become part of the Board of Directors. I have accepted the responsibility of the Family's picture history. We call it the Photo Archives.

In the past Bob Blakely has taken care of the Family's photographs. He is a fine photographer and used his own photo developing lab to produce copies of our photos for family members. However, Bob has been called on a LDS mission and is no longer able to produce our photos. That responsibility has been given to me, a man that knows little about photo developing and doesn't have a photo lab. The first thought was to have a commercial photo lab do our photo work but that turned out to be very expensive. Hence "Plan B", the decision to convert all of the family's photos into computerized digital files. This decision was made, after much discussion, just after the first of this year by the AFO Board of Directors.

While I have some background in computer science, I didn't have all the equipment necessary to scan the negatives, enhance and repair the images scanned, store the digital images and then to print "Photo Quality" prints. The cost of the additional equipment (including software) was substantial, more than the family was able to spend. At that point a family stepped forward and agreed to purchase ALL the equipment needed. The Board and the Family are truly grateful for this wonderful gift !!! The Family will benefit for years to come.

Presently, I am installing our new scanner, zip drive, PhotoSmart printer and the new software. Early indications are that the new photos will be as good and probably better than the photos we have been able to provide in the past. All of the Family's negatives are now on Photo CDs and can be preserved indefinitely.

My next project is to identify and scan all the photographs that were not on negatives. Future newsletters may contain some of these unidentified photos. I will ask the Family's help to put names with all these faces. In further months and at the June reunion, I will also be asking for more pictures of our ancestors. My hope is to work with the Family Histories Committee to join the pictures I have with the histories we have gathered so we can not only read about our ancestors but also see what they looked like.

I am not quite ready to start accepting photo orders. I will need some time to get familiar with the new software and be able to produce great quality prints consistently. The cost of a photo will be close to \$3.00 for a 4" by 6" print. I am also hoping to be able to print larger photos, if needed.

This has been an exciting project. I am pleased to serve my family in this small way. Please be patient with me as I gain the knowledge and skill needed to accomplish this assignment. Good things are happening in the AFO !!!

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WE NEED HELP!
Submitted by Larry Allred

Dear Family members;

As you can see, we have a great deal going on for the Reunion this year and it seems we can't do enough. For the past years we have had a database that is currently inferior to the current database that our researcher has. We, as the AFO executive board, have felt it a waste of time to try to keep inputting into this database, when it would take us more years than we have, just to catch up with the one Dawnell has. She has promised us a copy of that database in Jan of '99. Complete with documentation et-all. So, with this in mind, we won't have a data base, other than the Roster at the reunion. Pedigree charts and family group sheets can be produced through the wonderful Allred Family Roster.

We do apologize for not having Dawnell's data base but we feel that in the coming years, this can and will be very well worth your while. Rather, this time, we would like to ask your help, those of you that are planning on attending the reunion, to bring with you an updated and verified family group sheet. The more you can contribute to us, with documented and verified information; the better will be that database, in Jan. '99, when we get it. Naturally any information we receive will be sent to Don to be included in the Allred Family Roster.

We need copies of documents that you have on your families. Birth certificates, marriage certificates, death certificates, obituaries and any kind of histories. And for those of you that can't come to the reunion, we still need the same from you. **Please help us.** This information is not only critical to you, but to those of our family who are sending in requests for this information. We want to be able to give them the most current and accurate information available. But, **we need your assistance to do it.**

Please bring with you to the reunion, a notebook and pencil. I am sure there will be loads of information that you will want to make use of. Dawnell has written a research report, but it is large enough that we couldn't get it in the Newsletter, without taking up most of the space in the pamphlet. So, we have decided to make it available, outside the Newsletter, to those of you that want it. Send me a note in the mail. It will cost \$1.50 to print it up and to mail it. The Document will also be available at the reunion, for \$1.00. Dawnell said that there are a couple points in the document that she isn't really sure of. She is asking that if any one has information to prove or disprove that part of the document, to send her the information on it.

We are running out of Photos for the Newsletter. We can print the same photos over again, and we may have to do that. However, we would rather have some new ones to print in the Newsletter. So, please dig into your attics and dens, your photo files and family Bibles, and send us those family pictures. If you know who they are, please attach a sticky note to the back of the picture, telling us who they are. If you have photos of places or even graves, these make great photos for the AFN as well. Again, please identify who, where and when if at all possible. These photos will be copied and sent back to you. Or, if you can scan them and put them to floppy disk and send the disk to us, that will work as well. You can bring the photos to the reunion also and they can be copied right there on the spot, if time

permits.

There are many branches of the Allred family that have their own reunions around these United States. If we can help you in advertising those reunions, please send us the information at least three months in advance, so that we can get the information into our Newsletter, prior to that date. Please come prepared to have lots of fun and family association. There will be plenty of fun and games for the little ones to enjoy. If you have anything to offer that would benefit our family, please bring it with you. Love to each and every one of you. I am looking forward to seeing each of you at the reunion.

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QUERY RESPONSE

Submitted by Merrell Gomm

One of the queries is from **Kurt Josef Kellersberger**, Pleasant Hill, California. I am still in the Paper-Pencil-Mode, not yet in the high tech bracket with the rest of you, but perhaps you can reach Kurt. Perhaps this tidbit would help him.

From his life story, my Uncle Tom wrote this..... Then part of the time, my brother "Bill" and I attended the L. D. S. University in Salt Lake City, Utah. For three years I attended the L. D. S. University. I specialized in music, and received my diploma as Band Master and Soloist on the trumpet. I was Professor Kellersberger's first American graduate."

Then from Uncle Tom's son, Earl, is this bit. "Thomas Gomm, our grand young man of the trumpet, is seventy-five years of age. He received training from Professor Kellersberger of Germany, the leader of the Emperor's Band in Austria-Hungary. Thomas was the first student to graduate under him. He performed as soloist and band master for a number of years. He is one of the few (3 west of the Mississippi River) triple-tongue trumpet players."

Uncle Tom was invited by John Phillip Sousa to join his band, but Tom was a family man, not inclined to the discipline required of those who were on tour/travel, so he declined the invitation. I remember at our Family Reunions, Uncle Tom could play a tremendous trumpet entertainment for us even into his 80's.

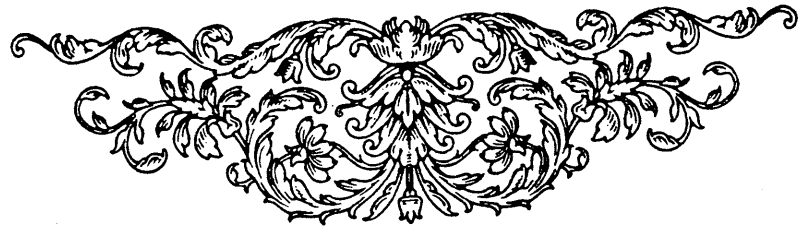
Perhaps Kurt Kellersberger would want to check the records of Austria, the archives of the Music Department of the University of Utah, to write to Earl Gomm, 2661 Foothill Drive, Carmichael, California 95608, or to telephone him 916-487-8846 for possible information. Earl is 84 years old now.

One of the queries is from **Donna J. Douglass**. Perhaps you can reach her with the enclosed bit of information which may or may not be of value to her.

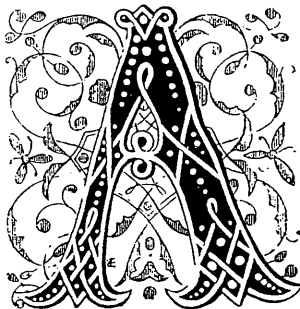
Sincerely,
Merrell Gomm, cousin

NOTE: Merrell sent several pages of information on Donna J. Douglas. These can be obtained from Larry Allred for the copy fee and postage.

YOU KNOW YOU ARE A GENEALOGY ADDICT WHEN:.



1. You brake for libraries.
2. You can spot the cemeteries in each town by the type of trees around it.
3. You hyper ventilate at the sight of an old cemetery.
4. You don't mind spending hours and hours alone.
5. Your eyes start to take on the shape of mini-computers.
6. You find ways to bring conversations around to genealogy.
7. You track what happened to all your relatives throughout their whole lives, but have no idea what is going on in the life of your neighbor next door.
8. You would rather browse in a cemetery than a shopping mall.
9. You would rather read census schedules than a good book.
10. You frequently let out a big "YES!!!"
11. You can cry over little bits and pieces of information.
12. You find yourself wanting to go see ALL the places your relatives ever lived.
13. You are more interested in what happened in 1697 than 1997. Moses, Dorcas, and Caleb are household names, but you cannot remember what to call the dog.
14. You can pinpoint Sewickely, McKeesport, Evans City (PA) but can't locate your state capital on the map.
15. You think every home should have a copier and a microfilm reader.
16. You know every registrar of deeds in the state by name, but they lock the doors when they see you coming.
17. You store your clothes under the bed, because your closet is full of disks, notebooks, history books, and papers.
18. You can sit for hours without eating, not talking to anyone but yourself, in front of the computer.
19. All your correspondence begins "Dear Cousin".
20. Every piece of information makes you act like you are opening a special Christmas gift.
21. You go to bed dead-tired and suddenly come wide-awake with an genealogy-related idea.
22. You plan your family vacations around where your genealogy is located and what you are needing the most.
23. Eating, sleeping, shopping, housework, yard work becomes a real nuisance.
24. You get up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom and you check on some genealogy-information you've been dreaming about.
25. You suffer serious withdrawal symptoms when you can't get to your computer to see what new information has just come in.
26. Long hours sitting on the chair in front of the computer doing research make the two of you become as one.
27. You have traced every one of your ancestral lines back to Adam & Eve, have it documented, and **still don't want to quit.**



CIRCULAR OF THE HIGH COUNCIL

January 1846

In this edition you will find a bit of history in the above mentioned circular which is printed in this edition. It is signed by James Allred among others before the Mormons left to settle in the Valley of Salt Lake, which was a desert at that time.

This item was submitted by Renae White (James Allred, Reuben Warren Allred Sr., Reuben Warren Allred Jr., L. Elizabeth Allred).

The copy sent was a very poor copy and would not reproduce well so it became necessary to retype it. Thank you Renae for sending it.

Alh-kræd



8th Annual "ALLRED FAMILY REUNION

Saturday June 27, 1998

Spring City, Utah

(Originally "Allred Settlement")

You may come on Friday,
June 26, and enjoy the bonfire
party & stay until Sunday.



DON'T MISS IT!

- *Allred Souvenirs
- *Pioneer Homes
- *Hiking
- *Camping
- *Fishing
- *Bonfire
- *Rock Hounding
- *Games
- *Quilt Raffle

WE AIM TO SEE YA' THERE!

*The Pioneer Cemetery Contains the Burial Sites of
James Allred, Isaac Allred and Hundreds of Allreds!*

CHECK US OUT ON THE NET

- "Allred Family Organization" <http://www.bayside.net/users/ufo>
"Allred Family Roster" <http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>
President Larry Allred lcallred@sisna.com
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The Reunion is Sponsored by the
"Allred Family Organization Inc."

The "AFO" is a non-profit organization.
We are growing every day and we are now
in all 50 states and 3 foreign countries. We
have a quarterly newsletter and there is an
"Allred Family Roster"
containing over 117,000 names!!

Please Make Copies of This Flyer & Post it Around

*WILL THE REAL SYLVANIA ALLRED
PLEASE STAND UP!*

Submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

Until I started researching my family tree about 4 years ago, I had never even heard the name Sylvania. It's an unusual name, sounds sort of like the brand name of a television set my parents used to own. Most likely it's a shortened version of the name Pennsylvania, possibly a clue as to where this family used to live.

In the late 1700's and all throughout the 1800's, the name Sylvania seems to have been one of the most popular "girl's" names used in Randolph County.

Looking over any Randolph County, North Carolina Federal Census from 1850 - 1810, you'll see lots of Sylvanias, Sylvanys, Vanies, Vennies, and other spellings. Sometimes it's hard to keep them all straight - which one is yours, which one is mine, which one belongs to some long lost family. It's very easy to mix all these women up when they all live very close to each other, have the same last name and are about the same age. The only way to know for sure that you are tracking the right Sylvania is documentation.

Since joining the AFO and helping start the East Coast Allreds, I've received several family trees through the mail from cousins who want to help us form the largest family tree in the world. Whenever I receive this new information, I immediately check my copy of the Allred Family Roster CD to see if the information matches anything already listed. Then, I e-mail or call Don Allred, who compiles the Roster, to see if he may have received the same info. Finally, I copy the info for my ECA files and send it along to both Don (for the Roster) and to Bob and Larry (for the AFO files).

Occasionally I run across a couple of familiar names: Sylvania Allred and her husband, Haywood Marley. This couple have been included in many family trees, but only belong to one. How do I know? Documentation!

Sylvania Allred (born 1837- died ?) was the daughter of Jesse Allred (1783-1844) and his wife Alsey York Allred (1790-after 1870). Sylvania was Alsey's 11th and youngest child, born when Alsey was 47 years old, 12 years after the next youngest, Maloy. She was what we would now call "a change of life baby". For a while I thought she might be a grandchild, but on legal documents used to settle Jesse's estate after he died, Sylvania is listed as a heir same as the rest of the children and her permission and signature was required along with the rest. No other grandchildren are listed as heirs on any of these documents although some did sign as witnesses. The two witnesses listed below, Jonathan and Bethune (Bethel) are two of Jesse's grandchildren. (Just as a note of interest, Jesse fathered a 12th child "out-of-wedlock" two years after Sylvania was born.)

Sylvania married Haywood Marley on August 9, 1858. They had at least one child, Allen M. Marley, born in 1859.

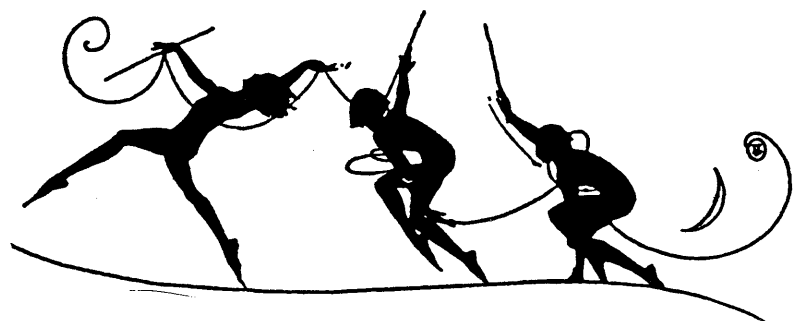
"How?" you ask, "do I know Sylvania Allred and Haywood Marley belong to this family? Can I prove it?" Yes sirree!! You betcha!!! And here's your proof! There are several original documents on file in the North Carolina State Archives that detail Jesse Allred's estate settlement. These court documents are handwritten and contain the heir's names and signatures. I've transcribed one of those documents and as you will see, Sylvania Allred Marley and her husband Haywood Marley are listed as

equal heirs to Jesse's estate, same as the rest of his children. The document reads:

This Indenture made this the 12th of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & sixty nine between Emsley Allred & wife Emily Allred, Jesse Allred & wife Amy, Haywood Marley & wife Sylvania, Isabella Allred, Sythia Allred, Maloy Allred & wife Rachel Allred of the county of Randolph & state of North Carolina on the one part & Riley W. Jones & wife Mary Jones of the county of Randolph & state of N Carolina on the other part - Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in considerations of the sum of one hundred and fifty seven dollars & fifty cents the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged have given granted bargained sold and conveyed & dues hereby give grant bargain sell & convey to the said party of the second part their heirs & assigns all their interest in that tract of land lying and being in the county of Randolph & state aforesaid on the waters of Sandy Creek adjoining the lands of P.P. Freeman & others bounded as follows beginning at a stone P.P. Freemans corner running thence south 14 chains & 10 links to a black jack in the original line thence west eleven chains 33 links to a pine thence south 4 chains ninety links to a spanish oak in the original line thence west on said line fifteen chains to a stone thence north nineteen chains to a dead poplar thence east to the beginning containing forty four and a half acres of land to be the same more or less - To have and to hold the same with the appertenances thereunto belonging to Riley W. Jones and wife Mary Jones the said party of the second part their heirs & assigns forever & the said party of the first part for the considerations aforesaid do hereby covenant and agree to warrant & defend the premises aforesaid to the said party of the second part their executors administrators & assigns against the claims and entry of all persons whatsoever & they do further covenant that the said party of the second part is seized of the premises in fee simple & has power to make & convey such an estate by this Indenture and has done the same by these presents - - In witness whereof the said party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and date above written

Sytha Allred - Jonathan C. Allred - Isabella Allred -
Bethune P. Allred - Emsley Allred - Emily Allred -
Jesse Allred - Amy Allred - Haywood Marley - Silvany
Marley Maloy Allred - Rachel Allred

So there's your proof. Sylvania Allred Marley is the daughter of Jesse Allred, listed as his heir same as the rest of his children. Anyone wishing a copy of the original document should feel free to contact me, I'll be glad to send it along. I must warn you though, the original is faded and didn't copy as well as I had hoped, but the signatures are very plain, and, after all, that's what counts.



A CIRCULAR, OF THE HIGH COUNCIL.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS, AND TO
ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
GREETING.

Beloved Brethren and Friends; -
We, the members of the High Council of the Church, by the voice of all her authorities, have unitedly and unanimously agreed, and embrace this opportunity to inform you, that we intend to send out into the Western country from this place, some time in the early part of the month of March, a company of pioneers, consisting mostly of young, hardy men, with some families. These are destined to be furnished with an ample outfit, taking with them a printing press, farming utensils of all kinds, with mill irons and bolting cloths, seeds of all kinds, grain & e..

The object of this early move, is, to put in a spring crop, to build houses, and to prepare for the reception of families who will start so soon as grass shall be sufficiently grown to sustain teams and stock. Our pioneers are instructed to proceed West until they find a good place to make a crop, in some good valley in the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains, where they will infringe upon no one, and be not likely to be infringed upon. Here we will make a resting place, until we can determine a place for a permanent location. In the event of the President's recommendation to build block houses and stockade forts on the rout to Oregon, becoming a law, we have encouragements of having that work to do; and under our peculiar circumstances, we can do it with less expense to the Government than any other people. We also further declare for the satisfaction of some who have concluded that our grievances have alienated us from our country; that our patriotism has not been overcome by fire-by sword by daylight, nor by midnight assassinations, which we have endured; neither have they alienated us from the institutions of our country. Should hostilities arise between the Government of the United States and any other power, in relation to the right of possessing the territory of Oregon, we are on hand to sustain the claim of the United State's Government to that country. It is geographically ours; and of right, no foreign power should hold dominion there: and if our services are required to prevent

it, those services will be cheerfully rendered according to our ability. We feel the injuries that we have sustained, and are not insensible of the wrongs we have suffered; still we are Americans, and should our country be invaded we hope to do, at least, us much as did the conscientious Quaker who took his passage on board a merchant ship, and was attacked by pirates. The pirate boarded the merchantman, and one of the enemies, men fell into the water between the two vessels, but seized a rope that hung over and was pulling himself up on board the merchantman. The conscientious Quaker saw this, and though he did not like to fight, he took his jack-knife and quickly moved to the scene, saying to the pirate, "if thee wants that piece of rope I will help thee to it." He cut the rope asunder - the pirate fell - and a watery grave was his resting place.

Much of our property will be left in the hands of competent agents for sale at a low rate, for teams, for goods and for cash. The funds arising from the sale of property will be applied to the removal of families from time to time as fast as consistent, and it now remains to be proven whether those of our families and friends who are necessarily left behind for a reason to obtain an outfit, through the sale of property, shall be mobbed, burnt, and driven away by force. Does any American want the honor of doing it? or will Americans suffer such acts to be done, and the disgrace of them to rest on their character under existing circumstances? If they will, let the world know it. But we do not believe they will.

We agreed to leave the country for the sake or peace, upon the condition that no more vexatious prosecutions be instituted against us. In good faith have we labored to fulfil this engagement. Governor Ford has also done his duty to further our wishes in this respect. But there are some who are unwilling that we should have an existence any where. But our destinies are in the hands of God, and so also is theirs.

We venture to say that our brethren have made no counterfeit money: And if any miller has received fifteen hundred dollars base coin in a week, from us, let him testify. If any land agent of the General Government has received wagon loads of base coin from us in payment for

lands, let him say so. Or if he has received any at all from us, let him tell it. Those Witnesses against us have spun a long yarn: but if our brethren had never used an influence against them to break them up, and to cause them to leave our city, after having satisfied themselves that they were engaged in, the very business of which they accuse us, their revenge might never have been roused to father upon us their own illegitimate and bogus productions.

We have never tied a black strap around any persons neck, neither have we cut their bowels out, nor fed any to the "Cat-fish." The systematic order of stealing of which these grave witnesses speak, must certainly be original with them. Such a plan could never originate with any person, except some one who wished to fan the flames of death and destruction around us. The very dregs of malice and revenge are mingled in the statements or those witnesses alluded to by the 'Sangamo Journal.' We should think that every man of sense might see this. In fact, many editors do see it, and they have our thanks for speaking of it.

We have now stated our feelings, our wishes, and our intentions: And by them we are willing to abide; and such Editors as are willing that we should live and not die; and have a being on the earth while heaven is pleased to lengthen out our days, are respectfully requested to publish this article. And men who wish to buy property very cheap, to benefit themselves, and are willing to benefit us; are invited to call and look: and our prayers shall ever be that justice and judgement - mercy and truth may be exalted, not only in our own land, but throughout the world, and the will of God be done on earth as it is done in Heaven.

Done in Council at the City of
Nauvoo, on the 20th day of January,
1846.

SAMUEL BENT,
JAMES ALLRED,
GEORGE W. HARRIS,
WILLIAM HUNTINGTON,
HENRY G. SHERWOOD,
ALPHEUS CUTLER,
NEWEL KNIGHT,
LEWIS D. WILSON,
EZRA T. BENSON,
DAVID FULLMER,
THOMAS GROVER,
AARON JOHNSON.

SURFING IN A VIRTUAL VACUUM

(A Rambling Treatise on Computers, the Internet and Genealogy)

By Donald Clemont Allred

My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr....)

I send a lot of e-mail. Mostly I pester cousins (that don't know me) with questions relating (pun intended) to their family such as "what are your parent's names?" or "I don't see your name listed in the Roster. Are you an Allred descendant or is your husband the Allred descendant?"

I get a lot of e-mail too. Most of it falls into one of three categories:

- 1) Customers using my software development tools with technical support questions.
- 2) Cousins who have questions or want to submit information to the Allred Family Roster.
- 3) People I don't know who want to sell me stuff I don't want (spam).

Category number one questions are the easiest since they are almost always from program developers who understand that specific answers need to be preceded with specific questions

Category two questions are sometimes vague which require that the question be answered with a question before a proper answer can be given.

Category three: Spam; we'll get to that later. Here are some (hopefully) helpful hints that will save you time, save others time, and make you more productive while surfing the net.

Identify yourself.

You know who you are; but maybe I don't. With 115,000 names on file there are a lot of duplicate names. If you search for Don Allred at the Allred Family Roster on-line you'll get 50 or 60 results. If you search for Donald Clemont Allred; you'll get one.

Girls can be harder to identify. If you search for Pat Burnell (my sister) you come up empty handed because she is listed with her birthname as Mary Patricia Allred. Burnell is her married surname and she has never used the given name Mary. If you didn't know that bit of info, you could identify Pat by her progenitors. Her father is Clement Allred, son of Ephraim Lafayette Allred, son of Reuben Warren Allred etc. No ambiguity here!

When in doubt, use the name that appears on your birth certificate. Mrs. or Mr. Allred just begs the question: Who Are You?

Include a proper e-mail address

If you take the time to fill out a form on the Internet, give the recipient your e-mail address (if you want a response).

Check your e-mail

Most of use check our mailbox every day. For faster communications, check your e-mail every day. Better yet, check it twice a day.

Quote the original message

Have you ever received e-mail from someone and wondered what they are talking about? This is especially bothersome when the sender is answering the e-mail you sent to them three months ago.

Most browsers have the capability to quote the original message if you click on "REPLY" rather than "SEND". In this way the recipient has a clue what you are referring to.

Don't be vague

If you want a specific answer, ask a specific question.

Common Acronyms

Here are some common acronyms that may be found in your correspondence.

BTW	By the way
G	Grin
BG	Big grin
VBG	Very big grin
IMO	In my opinion
IMHO	In my humble opinion
HTH	Hope this helps
PMFJI	Pardon me for jumping in
RTFM	Read the fine manual
ROTFL	Rolling on the floor laughing

Use the Clipboard

Several folks have asked "how do I get info from my word processing program to my e-mail composition?" Short Answer: Use the Clipboard

The Clipboard is this "thing" that is built into all versions of Windows. It can be found in virtually all Windows word processing programs under the "EDIT" menu. Sometimes it may not appear as an option but it should be present none-the-less.

You can think of the Clipboard as a temporary holding area for information.

Example: Let's say you want to copy a paragraph of text.

1) Mark the text to be moved by holding down the left mouse button while dragging the mouse down and to the right. The color will change (highlight) to indicate the area marked. You can also mark text by holding down the <Shift> key while pressing the <down arrow> key.

2) Copy the marked area to the Clipboard by pressing <Ctrl+C> (hold down the <Control> key and press the letter "C"). It doesn't appear that anything happened but the highlighted text should be "on the Clipboard"

3) Move your mouse to the intended destination, click once to move the cursor and press Ctrl+V to "paste" the text from the Clipboard. To move (rather than copy) a block of text:

4) Highlight the desired text.

5) This time press Ctrl+X to "cut" the highlighted text from its original position to the Clipboard.

6) Same as above. Move the cursor to it's new destination and press Ctrl+V to "paste". This technique can be used to copy text from one document to another such as word processor or

SURFING Continued:

spreadsheet to e-mail composition. Information copied to the Clipboard remains until Windows is shut down or new info is copied to it.

You could, for example, open up a WordPerfect document, copy a paragraph to the Clipboard, close WordPerfect and later "paste" the info into a MS-Word document.

Spam

Junk e-mail. We all get it and most of us consider it a waste of our time. Many offerings include an option to be "Removed" from the senders mailing list. By responding you add yourself to the "people who read our spam list" which entitles you to receive more spam. Ignore spam.

Resist the temptation... a few common sense things to avoid

Virus Hoaxes

If you receive a "virus alert" message, PLEASE verifying that is is genuine before forwarding it to everyone you know. Most of these warnings are originated by pranksters and then propigated by well meaning folks. You can check out the following sites to determine a virus is real or a hoax:

U.S Department of Energy
<http://ciac.llnl.gov/ciac/CIACHoaxes.html> Symantic
<http://www.symantec.com/avcenter/hoax.html>
McAfee <http://www.mcafee.com/support/hoax.asp>
Dr. Solomon <http://www.drsolomon.com/index.cfm>

File Attachments

Do not send e-mail file attachments unless there is no other reasonable way. If you feel you must send an attachment, be polite and ask the recipient in advance if its okay to send an attachment. While it is unlikely that you will send or receive a virus from plain e-mail, an attachment created by a word processor MAY contain a virus. I don't open up attachments unless I know the source.

Big file (graphic) attachments are a NO-NO. They take time to download and they can clog up an e-mail (account) box. Most ISPs (Internet Service Providers) have a 5 MB (or lower) storage limit on e-mail accounts.

Feedback

Your feedback is important. Without it, I'm working in a vacuum. Let me know what you think.

Hope to see you at the Allred Family Runion, June 27th, Spring City UT.

Till next time... Don dcallred@pacbell.net

New Address:

9532 Ruffner Ave. Northridge, CA 91343 (818) 892-5817

To learn more about the Allred Family Roster Please visit us at:

<http://www.scvnet.net/~allred>

Allred Genealogy Newsgroup
<news://beta.scvnet.net/genealogy.allred>

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER UPDATE

By Donald Clemont Allred

My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr....)

We've moved. Our new address is:
9532 Ruffner Ave. North Hills, CA 91343
(818) 892-5817

The Roster keeps growing. Since the last newsletter we've added about 1,000 names bringing the total to **115,450** names and over **12,000** unique surnames. The descendants count for the four supposed brothers is as follows:

Thomas 49,796
William 1,745
Solomon 3,092
John 9,323

There are also about 3,000 descendants in 73 families not linked to the four families above.

For those of you that just joined us, the 30th Edition of the **Allred Family Roster is available on CD-ROM**. It contains over 8,500 pages of descendants charts, books and reports compiled over the last 10 years with the help of about 600 contributors. The price is \$19.95 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling.

The Roster descendants information is available on-line at <http://www.scvnet.net/~allred> and then look for "Every Name Index". In 9 months and we've had almost **40,000** searches!

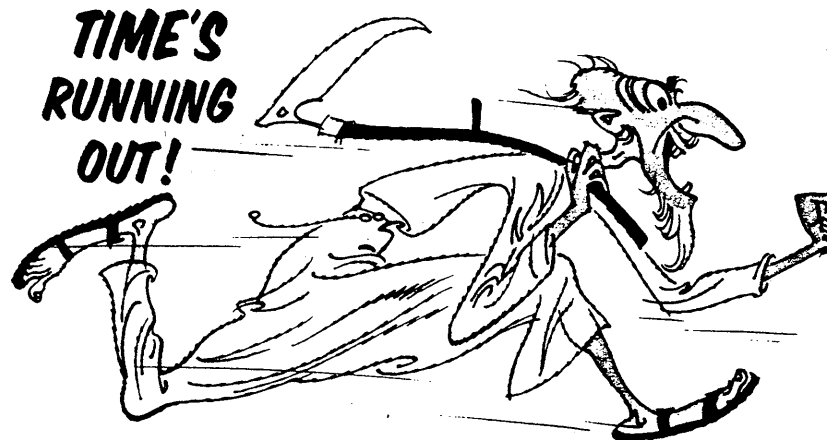
If you have access to the Internet please check it out and let me know if the information on your family line is accurate. Please note that the on-line database does not contain place or marriage info. I'll be happy to send you a complete descendants chart containing several generations of your family line either by e-mail or snail mail if you can CLEARLY IDENTIFY YOURSELF.

If you have ANY family histories, diaries or journals that you'd like to share, send them to me for inclusion in a future edition of the Allred Family Roster CD-ROM.

We now have our own private newsgroup. Check it out at:

<news://beta.scvnet.net/genealogy.allred>

Till next time I remain one of your zillion cousins,



Probate of

Alexander Gray of Randolph co., North Carolina

Dated: LDS FHL MF #19646

Computer Reference: Research\Allred File Name: Gray.Rnd

Transcribed by Dawnell H. Griffin, March 1990

with original spellings retained

In the name of God amen I Alexander Gray of the County of Randolph and State of North Carolina being in good heath and of sound mind and memory do make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following Firstly I give my soul to God who gave it with a hope that he will in mercy receive it and my body to the earth to be buried in a decent manner as my Executors may direct believing that they will again be united at the great day of the resurrection And as to such worldly property as God has bestowed on me I will and direct that it shall be disposed of as follows Firstly I will and direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses shall be paid Secondly on the 19th day of August 1830 my daughter Mary M was married to Steven Moore and shortly after they Moore & wife went to Hillsborough I conveyed to her the said Mary the following negroe slaves by deed of gift namely Levi who I bought from E Mendenhall & {} had a negroe woman of mine for a wife. So that he might go with his wife and children Sarah Nelson Cynthia Nell Decey Emily Tilda Tency Irma and Susan 11 slaves and to my Grandson Alexander P. Moore a negroe Boy named London and to Ann Eliza Moore a negroe girl named Dinah who got injured by a needle running into her hand which rendered her almost useless her I took back and give her another in her place these 13 negroes was delivered to Daughter Mary and her Children when they lived in Hillsborough whether the deed of gift was ever recorded I know not but the whole of them were sold I think before he Moore started to Arkansaw Except the two I give to Ann Eliza and Alexander P. Moore When Moore and his family Moved to the west I met them agreeable to appointment at [?] ville in ? county to take my leave of the family and make Mr Moore a title to fifteen other negroe ? I had some time before put into his possession when I was about to write a title to him for those negroes ?? Moore told me not to do so but make the title to his wife Mary M Moore and her Children so the negroes could ?? for the payment of any debts due by him for ??? against him?? administrator of his fathers estate for?? if recorded against ?? ??? payment of his debts I accordingly make a deed of gift for the benefit of my said daughter and her children without give stephen Moore any right to the negroes except to manange them for the benefit of his wife and children and Soe that the slaves Should be equally divided amongst them when it might be thought best. The negroes names in this deed of gift are Cornelia Ann, Nathen, Bob, Abram, Lott, Nelly, Sally, Fortune, Juage, Mark, McKensey, Angelina, Corrina, Columbus This deed of gift was acknowld by me in Guildford Court and then registered and not to Stephen Moore as him and myself had agreed it should be done at the same time at ? according to my understanding it was agreed on by Stephen Moore, his wife and myself that if I would give the following named negroes by deed of gift to Mary and her Children as I had done the others They would have no further claims against my estate. This appens to have slipt the

memory of Moore for he said when last at my house that I made this offer but that he never said whether he would accept of it or not, but agreed that the following slaves were sent by his son Alexander P. Moore to Arkansaw namely Washington his wife Leydia & child Juner Branson and his wife Mary and children making in all thirty four negroes give to my daughter Mary M Moore also a valuable young Mare some few cattle, beds and other household furniture of which I kept no account and never charged her with them Previously to the time Mr Morris started to Arkansaw he received from me by loan and in payment of his debts to the amount of five thousand eight hundred and Thirty three dollars and Seventy five cents (5835 dollars & 75 Cents) Although Moore had the use of the slave? for many years I charged him no interest ?? as he ? was at that time much embarressed by debts ?? and I took a receipt for the above ? which ? the principal which he acknowledge in said receipt ?? by him some years past as are advance me ? out of ?? was to be deducted out of his wife's part to help make her part and the parts as my other Children are equal as possible which receipt is attached ? will it also bought of stephen moore and Mary ? what Solomon Parke had willed to ? his wife who was mother of the said Mary ??? the said Stephen Moore Eleven thousand dollars before they ? to Arkansaw about or previous to the time Stephen Moore had made to Doctor Shadrick & Doct Long a deed in Trust to secure certain debts he was owing which I beleive covered all the property he then owned or hold. it consisted of all his household & kitchen furniture Plantation tools wagons horses, three negroes Bob Abram and Teney which sales amounted to one thousand nine hundred and Sixteen dollars and thirthy five cents (35 cts) which I paid to said Shederick and Long and give the whole of the property then sold to said Stephen Moore and family for had it been taken They would have nothing left to live upon within my knowledge the above named money herein mentioned amounting to seven Thousand Seven hundred and fifty Dollars & 8 cents I loned to him or advanced for the payment of said Moores debts in the life time of his wife Mary M Moore who is now dead it was to be deducted from her portion of my estate, but the price of the lands I paid for was not to be deducted as I purchased the right of said Stephen Moore and his wife Mary in the land and paid him the money before said Moore and his family started to Arkansaw which together with six negroes I agreed to give to his wife & children was all they ever expected to gt out of my estate and was more than I was able to give to each of my other Children with this portion Stephen Moore and his wife appeared perfectly content and I had no disposition to give them any more unless my estate should increase before my death so as to make me to give each of my other Children a larger portion than I had give to them Moores receipt for the herein money mentioned advanced shows that my estate was by him understood to be equally divided betwwen his wife and my other children for his recewipt which is here unto attatched say so and I feel no disposition to give him or his children more than an equal part with the rest of my other children Thirdly I give and bequeath unto my son Robert H Gray one half of my home plantation I bought of Stephen Moore and his late wife Mary one half of the land I bought of Juage Long? and one half of my Elijah ? tract to be equally Divided between him and his brother Julion Gray in such way as they

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may agree or he make ?? by? I also give and bequeath ?? such as I have heretofore give him and one fourth part of all my personal estate I may possess at my death, which is to include such debts as he may owe me or advancements I may have made him before my death

Fourthly I give and bequeath unto my son Julian A Gray one half my home tract of land which I bought of Stephen Moore and Mary his wife one half of the land bought from Juage Longstreet and one half of my Elija Hard tract to be equally divided between him and his brother R H Gray as equally as possible. I also give and bequeath unto My son Julian H Gray one fourth part of all such slaves or personal estate i may be possessed of at my death in which is to be included all advances I may have made him or debts due from him to me at that time

Fifthly I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elisabeth Hindley one fourth of all the slaves and personal estate I may own at my death including such advancements as I may own at my death including such advancements as I have heretofore made her to be applied to her use and benefit of her and such children as she now has or hereafter may have by her present husband N D Lindsay And I do hereby will and direct that such parts of estate That I now bequeth to my said daughter Elisabeth as may be remaining at her death shall be equally divided amongst all of her childrn share and share alike

Sixthly My daughter Letita H Foster being now dead I give to her surviving five children, namely Robert Foster Alfred Foster Amella Foster Elisabeth Foster and Sally Foster one fourth part of all the slaves and personal estate I may have at the time of my death including the advancements I made to their mother in slaves in her life ?? it for anything else that was given her the said Letitia by ? or her Mother An whereas my son in law the father of the above named five children (Alfred G Foster) ? in debts to me on bonds due bills and on ? my Smith books should he the said Alfred ? fail to pay these debts dureing my life. I will ?? that is he will secure the payment of what he ? but deduct it from what I have ? and children my Executors shall not call ? he will become guardian for his ? money at interest the benefit of said children untill they do come of age except such parts of it as my be necessary to pay for their educasion I further will and direct that if any of my daughter Letitia Fosters Children shall die before him or her shall have received the portion herein willed to any of them it shall be equally divided between such deceased persons brothers and sisters share and share alike. I also give and bequeth unto my nephew Robert G Murdach a bond I have on him for one hundred & twenty six dollars or thereabout and all the claime I have against him.

I further will and direct That in the division of my slaves that no separation shall be made between husband and wife or young children from their Mother. I have attached to this my will Stephan moores receipt for five thousand eight hundred & thirty three dollars and seventy three cents \$5835.75 and also amount of said Moores estate sold by Docts (1915.35) Shaderick and Long under a deed of trust amount to 7350.10 Amounting to seven Thousand two hundred and fifty dollars and 10 cents which sum I paid to Mr S Moore and debts due by him and for which I have never recieved any thing for it although the property sold under the deed in ? was never

removed or taken from said Moore but left with and used by him and family

I do thereby nominate and appoint my two sons R H Gray & Juleus A Gray Executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me made and establishing this my last will and tesament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my and seal this 20th day of August 1861

Signed Sealed published
and declared by Alexander
Gray to be his last will &
testament in presnece of

Alexr Gray

Dempery Brown
J A. French

My son Robert H Gray having lately died in the ?? I make the following Codicil to this my last will and testament Whereby I give and bequeath unto his the said two sons of ???
John Allred or Aldred R79

11 April 1846 at age 82 appeared to submit claim for benefits. When he entered the service in 1881 he was a resident or Rowan County N.C. and approximately 17 years old. [Randolph Co. was created from Rowan]

HOW YOU CAN HELP WITH THE ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER "AFN"

What We Are Looking For:

- *Individual personal histories, the farther back the better
- *Stories of heroic or everyday events, past or present
- *Jokes or cartoons (genealogy related)
- *Upcoming Events, such as reunions.
- *Poems or original short stories
- *Special accomplishments, awards etc.
- *PHOTOGRAPHS
- *Letters to the editor
- *Notes & Queries on what you need
- *Family photo identification.

When to Submit:

*Anytime, but the deadline for each issue is the first day of: January, April, July, and October

Where To Submit:

Pat Allred Burnell 375 East 300 South Hyrum, UT 84319
Phone 435-245-3823 pbumell@mtwest.net

Guidelines:

- *Items may be submitted in the following ways: The Net (best but no attachments please), Hard Copy (snail mail), disks (4" or 6" in WP Windows)
- *Length of articles should not exceed 500 to 700 words. Larger articles may be printed in installments.
- *Articles must be family related.
- *Whenever possible a photo should be included.
- *Please remember the AFN is directed to ALL members of the Allred family and we especially need items from the east-coast and Texas areas.

Allred Reunion '98 Agenda

Friday June 26th

7:00 PM to ?

Fire Pit

☺ Hot Dogs, Marshmallows, and Willow Branches supplied by the AFO.

☺ Entertainment, Our talented cousins show us their stuff. If you are one of our talented cousins please help us out

Saturday June 27th

9:00 AM to 10:00 AM

Old School Gymnasium

☺ Business Meeting

10:00 AM to ?

☺ Books, Photos, Family Histories, Copies, Raffle tickets available, etc.

10:00 AM to 11:00 AM

Old School Sidewalk

☺ Sidewalk Chalk Art: Who's the best miniature Allred Artist? Open to all the little folks and those who are young at heart.

11:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Spring City Cemetery

☺ Cemetery Scramble: Red Flags placed at all of the Allred headstones in the cemetery.

12:00 PM to 1:30 PM

Old School Bowery

☺ Lunch: Steak, Chicken, Burgers, Hotdogs, Soft Drinks and more, cooked up for you by your cousins for a nominal charge. We also will announce the winners of the Raffle at this time. Prizes include a handmade quilt, 5 and 10 year free memberships in the AFO, and many other nice items.

1:30 PM to 3:30 PM

Old School Grounds

☺ Games, Games, Games:

3:30 PM to 4:30 PM

Old School Bowery

☺ Game Prizes:

5:00 PM to ?

Fire Pit

☺ Hot Dogs, Marshmallows, Willow Branches supplied by the AFO

Additional Activities

The AFO has equipment for playing softball, horse shoes, and volleyball. A walking tour will be available for those who wish to see Allred historic points of interest. Nearby Ephriam, Utah has shops staffed by local artisans with a wonderful selection of hand made collectibles.

ALLRED-STICE
Missouri-California-Iowa

Submitted by
Teri Cochran Allred, A.G.

A couple of months ago, my husband and I decided to go up to Monroe County, Missouri to see if we could locate the land once owned by his ancestors, Isaac and Mary (Calvert) Allred. We had read the journal of his son, William Moore Allred, after obtaining a photocopy from the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University a couple of years ago.

Our first stop was the Monroe County Courthouse in Paris, Missouri. We searched the grantor and grantee indexes for Allred names; then decided to search marriage records. We wrote down what we had found, including the legal description of the land. In Missouri land is described by Section, Township and Range. There was a county map on the wall in the clerk's office which showed the exact location of the property owned by Isaac Allred. This map showed current land owners so we wrote down the name written in that location so that we could verify the location if we could find his name on a rural mailbox. From state highway 154, we drove east from Paris. At the corner of county road "E" and 154 near Mark Twain State Park, we found the property Isaac Allred bought in 1831 from Ezekiel Billington, described as "...the west half of the north west quarter of section twenty-two township fifty-four north and range eight west with the exception of five acres square in the north east corner of the said tract or parcel of land containing five acres..." (Deed Book A, page 42).

We took several pictures of the property and decided to return in the spring or summer when leaves were on the trees for prettier pictures. We found the Salt River mentioned by William Moore Allred and thought that the area probably looked somewhat different in 1831 than it does today. We aren't sure when Mark Twain Lake was created, but suspect it was after Isaac Allred left Monroe County. A corner of the property was retained by Ezekiel Billington and it was easily identified. We later learned that Ezekiel was married to Isaac Allred's niece.

Among the marriage records of Monroe County, we found the following:

Sally Allred married John N. Burton 15 Nov. 1832

Isaac Allred, Jr. married July Ann Taylor 11 Oct. 1832,
witnesses Jackson Smith,

John Allred, Jr. and John N. Burton

Thomas Allred married Nancy Pierce 11 Mar. 1841

Elizabeth J. Allred married Richmond Stece [Stice] 31
Aug. 1843

Rody C. Allred married Asa Stece [Stice] 22 Dec.
1843, parents of groom consenting

Thinking that Stice would be easier to trace than Allred, especially with these unusual given names, I made some inquiries on the Internet to see if anyone was researching the Stice family. I also contacted Don C. Allred to see what he had on the Roster. Some of the new information that was shared by Merlin Kitchen, a Stice researcher, plus research in California census records and the records of Wapello County, Iowa, helps to straighten out a rather complicated case. Rhoda C. Allred (a daughter of John Allred and Nancy Warren) married Asa Stice in 1843. He died about ten years later because Rhoda married her husband's brother, Abraham Morgan Stice, after his first wife died. This

marriage took place in Adair County, Missouri 13 Aug. 1853. Sometime after that, they moved to California. Abraham and "Roda" C. Stice were found in Yount Township, Napa County, California, when the 1860 census was taken. He is 42, born in Missouri and she is 41, born in Tennessee. Others in the household are: John A. Stice, age 16, born in MO; Francis M. Stice, age 13, born in MO; John L. Stice, age 11, born in MO; Asa L. Stice, age 9, born in MO; Andrew J. Stice, age 6, born in MO; Mary L. Stice, age 1, born in CA.

Rhoda (Allred) Stice died 2 Mar. 1864 while living in Napa County. Her two husbands, Asa and Abraham Morgan Stice, were sons of Peter and Charlotte (Wainscott) Stice who had come to Monroe County, Missouri from Warren County, Kentucky. Richmond Stice, who married Rhoda's sister, Elizabeth, was another son of Peter and Charlotte.

After Rhoda's death, Abraham Stice left California for Wapello County, Iowa where he reportedly (by Stice researchers) had a sister. Abraham married Jane Ivy on 7 Dec. 1864 (Book B, page 437, Wapello County, Iowa Marriage Records). The 1870 census shows that he is aged 53 and she is 47. Andrew J. Stice, age 15 and Mary L. Stice, age 11, are also living in their home. Other marriage records in Wapello County, Iowa that may be of interest are:

John L. Stice married Sarahann Shepherd 12 Dec.
1871, Book 2, page 135.

Elizabeth J. Allred married J. P. Baum 1 Mar. 1866,
Book B., page 555.

Nancy Stice married William Noblett 31 July 1865,
Book B., page 473

Andrew J. Stice married Ella Michael 23 Dec. 1882

When the 1870 census was taken, Thomas Allred and his family were living in Green Township, Wapello County, Iowa. He was aged 52, born in Tennessee. Others in the household were: Nancy Allred, age 47, born in Kentucky; William B. Allred, age 21, born in Missouri; all remaining persons in the household were born in Missouri: Joseph Allred, age 19; Mary F. Allred, age 17; Nancy C. Allred, age 15; Charlotte Allred, age 13; Sarah Allred, age 11; George Allred, age 9. Living next door is the family of Frank Baum. He was 25 years old and born in Illinois. Others in the household: Elizabeth J. Baum, age 25, born in Missouri; Jessie Baum (male), age 3, born in Iowa; Thomas B. Baum, age 1, born in Iowa. Abraham and Jane Stice also were living in Green Township. It is believed that Jane Ivey was the widowed daughter of John and Nancy (Warren) Allred. She would have been a sister of Rhoda, Elizabeth and Thomas Allred.

In an attempt to clarify this story, Abraham Morgan Stice, married as his second wife, his brother Asa's widow. After she died, Abraham married his second wife's widowed sister. Because the children of Rhoda (Allred) Stice by both husband's have the same surname, we are still trying to determine which children she had by each husband. This was further complicated by the fact that Abraham Morgan Stice had been married prior to his marriage in 1853 and had children by his first wife.

This research continues. During the next several months, we will be working on incomplete Allred research in the upper midwest, especially Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois. There were several different Allred families who migrated to Missouri who

Allred Family Roster Guestbook and Queries

Compiled by Donald Clemont Allred

My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr....)

Here are a few guestbook entries and queries from the Roster web site.

Don, you have done an amazing job setting up your huge Allred database in a way that makes it easily accessible to everyone. We **ARLEDGE/ALDRIDGE** researchers do a lot of collaboration with you ALLRED researchers, since we seem to always be crossing paths! We have a researcher's discussion group that includes all 3 surnames. Also, please see my **ARLEDGE FAMILY HISTORY** web page for more on the Arledge family (descended from the Northumberland Co, VA ALDRIDGES). Best wishes with your research! Pam Wilson
pwgs@sgi.net Pittsburgh, PA

I married **Linda Allred daughter of Waldo Allred and Bernice Parker**. Waldo is interested in information he may not yet have about his ancestors. He receives the Allred Family Newsletter, and does not yet have a computer but you can reach him here and I will relay the message. James L. Reck
jlreck@GTE.net La Mirada, CA

Congratulations! Looks like an excellent site, and am looking forward to exploring, since it seems I have seen ALLRED somewhere in my searching the **Bakers, Bollings, Rays** and others. I descend from Col. Jesse Ray and Ellender Baker Ray, Ellender descended from the Bollings through Maj. John Bolling, married twice, and there's always a (?) in the middle of her mother's maiden name. i.e. (Mary (?) Bolling. She married Andrew Baker and Ellender was a child of that marriage in the 1700s. They were also descendants of Pocahontas and John Rolfe, but for some reason the lineages of Powhatan and/or Pocahontas usually do not list Mary(?) Bowling or Ellender Baker? Wonder if it was because of the two marriages or some skeleton in someone's closet. I'm used to those by this time, and am at the age that it wouldn't bother me 'cuz we all have them. Agree? :-)) Anyway, my very best wishes and God Bless. MIMI
mil@sumter.net

R. Mimi Lathan mimil@sumter.net Sumter, SC

Great page! Am search the **Searles/Cornish** and **Clement/Stone** lines. Any help would be greatly appreciated. Kelly Searles
metalmom@cdc.net Soddy-Daisy, TN

Your Allred family site is one of the best family pages I have had the privilege to visit. I am trying to locate information my great grandmother's sister, **France 'Fanny' Copeland** that married an Allred, in Blount Co., Alabama, and had nine sons. Frances may have been previously married to a **Thomas McGuire** in 1882 Blount Co. AL. Harold W. Cochran
haroldc@phonetech.com
Merritt Island, FL USA

I am searching for the ancestors and descendants of **Solomon ALLRED** and **Averetta** unknown who were in the 1850 Tn., Overton County census but seem to have disappeared thereafter

...anyone that can help or wishes to exchange info please contact me at midnite@cookeville.com Lyndon KEY midnite@cookeville.com Cookeville, Tn. USA - Visit my web site to see my pedigree chart at:

<http://www.concentric.net/~reallred>

R. Evan and Laura Allred reallred@concentric.net Tempe, AZ

Visit my home page to see my pedigree chart. I am looking for correspondence with others of my family and stories from anyone who is listed on my pedigree. Would love any info about anyone on my pedigree. **Please visit!!!** R. Evan and Laura Allred
reallred@concentric.net Tempe, AZ

I am the daughter of **William George Allred Sr.** of Greensboro, NC. Granddaughter of **Dewey Allred and Annie Jane Thornlow Allred**. Some Cherokee background. Interested in any info you might have. Renae Allred Gibson St. Leonard, MD
WGQJ93A@prodigy.com

Looking for anybody related to me! **Aaron Woolhiser**
awol@kmx.com Bend, OOR USA -

Interested in Allred Genealogy of **Tennessee**
Richard & Debbie Allred MrsAllred@aol.com Little Rock, AR

Format looks good. Would like information from my Husband's Grandmother **Clarinda Allred Freeman's sister Caroline who mar Jim Boren/Bowen**. Caroline was born to **Alfred A. Allred**, son of Nathan, and Margaret Latham in Blount Co, AL. Henrietta P. Freeman, Burleson, TX
hfreeman@flash.net

Picked up on the Allred Family Roster thru a new search engine querying for the name **Martak**. Came up with Mariel Sophia Martak in your roster. I am researching and collecting info on the Martak family Descendants of **Adam Kaman Martak** born in Slovakia, emigrated Anguilla, Mississippi. Some of his descendants moved to Tennessee and other possible relations in Missouri. I will check back in at this site later. Very nice site and complete! Thomas P Martak Fallston, MD
tmartak@compuserve.com



ALLRED-STICE Continued:

are not on the Roster and whose relationship to the North Carolina Allred families is not known. We will also be visiting property owned by Allreds prior to 1850 and will obtain deeds and examine records not available on microfilm. It would be more efficient if previous research could be shared to save time and money, since a duplication of research efforts wastes time when there is an opportunity to do research on-site and then share that information.

The Computer Corner: "What About Viruses?"

By Jim Beecroft

If you're on the 'net, you've certainly heard about viruses. But, have you ever wondered what a computer virus is? Have you ever wondered how a computer virus works? Have you ever wondered what a virus would do to your computer, if you caught one? And most importantly, what do you do if you catch a virus?

First, a 'virus' and a 'bug' are different things. A 'bug' is an unintended, or accidental, flaw with a program. Normally, bugs are annoying, at most. And us programmers battle them constantly. They might make your computer freeze, requiring you to reboot your system. They might make your CD-ROM spin around, and around, and around, not accessing anything until you stop the program. But bugs will normally not affect your data (the stuff you have on your hard drive) in any way. A virus, on the other hand, is a program someone wrote to intentionally cause something to happen on your computer. Viruses can be as harmless as printing a message on your screen, and as deadly as erasing your hard drive and boot sector on your computer. Many things are being said about viruses, some true, some not. Here's a quick list of what viruses can and can't do:

What Viruses Can Do:

- * A virus can erase a file, a program, your hard drive, and even the boot sector on your computer. Keep backups.
- * A virus can be programmed to become active on a certain date and lie, undetected, in your computer for extended periods of time.
- * A virus can be transmitted to other machines. This usually happens when someone borrows an infected floppy disk and opens it on their computer.
- * A virus can be passed over the internet, either by downloading the virus or by attaching a virus to an E-mail message.
- * A virus *must* be executed for it to work.

What Viruses Can't Do:

- * A virus can't permanently destroy hardware. If you get a message telling you that this virus "renders your modem completely inoperable, and you'll have to buy another one," either the person doesn't know what they're talking about or, more probably, the message is a hoax and they're trying to scare you.
- * A virus can't remain on your hard drive after it's been magnetically erased.
- * A virus can't be activated by opening your E-mail. It can only be activated by opening an attachment to your E-mail.

So what can you do to avoid catching a virus? There are several things you can do to make sure you don't catch a virus. First, get an anti-virus program for your computer. Norton makes a good anti-virus program, and it's relatively cheap (under \$50, I think). A good anti-virus program will automatically scan your hard drive from time to time to make sure your hard disk is virus free. It will also be capable of automatically destroying any virus it finds and offer updates of the program for the next year free of charge, so you get the most current virus killing software.

Second, only open attachments directly from your E-mail when you know the E-mail and attachment come from reliable sources. If you can trust the source, you can usually trust the attachment. If you're suspicious of the attachment, but you don't want to miss out

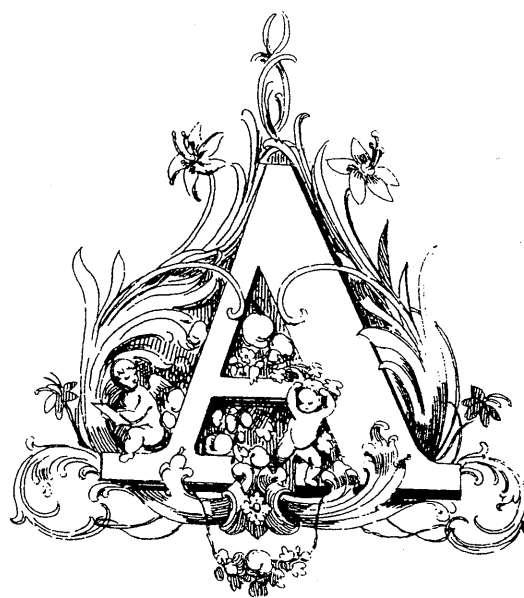
on the attached material, you *can* find out if the attached item is bug free before opening it. Here's what you do:

1. Instead of clicking the left mouse button on the attachment, click on the *right* mouse button. This will allow you to save the attachment. Save it to a blank floppy disk.
2. Activate your Anti-virus program and choose your floppy drive (a:/) as the location you want to scan.
3. If the scan comes back without any virus warning, you can feel quite certain that the attachment is virus-free. Go ahead and open it up by double-clicking (with the left mouse button) on the icon for the attachment.
4. If the scan comes back with a virus warning message, erase the attachment and reformat your floppy disk. You might also consider sending a message to the source of the virus and inform the sender of the problem. Who knows? The sender might not know they have a virus.

If you follow these simple steps, you won't have to worry about viruses again. If you have any more questions, please let me know.

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Next issue: *E-mail Attachments Everyone Can Read.*



RESEARCH REPORT

Our current research report is 11 pages long and much too large to include in this issue. Since it was requested by our researcher, Dawnell Griffin that it would be better not to break this report into installments, we have decided to make it available to our members in its entirety. The research reports may be obtained by contacting Dawnell or Larry Allred. The cost of printing and mailing will be \$1.50.

The subject of this report is **Joseph Allred**, son of John Allred. Joseph was born in about 1773 in Randolph County, North Carolina.

Dawnell requests that if any of our friends out there have anything to add to this research report, please notify Dawnell at the address listed on the organization roster printed in this edition. Larry's address as well as those of all the other board members are also listed in this edition.

Sept-Oct, 1997, Newsletter - Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County

"Source: Ancestors West, SSBCGS, Vol 20, No 1, Fall 1993, South Bend

(IN)
Area Genealogical Society via Julie Burnett, Sue in Arizona and Judy, Nordgren SMCAGS

"In case you ever wondered why a large number of your ancestors disappeared during a certain period in history, this might help.

Epidemics have always had a great influence on people - and thus influencing, as well, the genealogists trying to trace them. Many cases of people disappearing from records can be traced to dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area. Some of the major epidemics in the United States are listed below:

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| 1657 Boston | Measles | |
| 1687 Boston | Measles | |
| 1690 New York | Yellow Fever | |
| 1713 Boston | Measles | |
| 1729 Boston | Measles | |
| 1732-3 Worldwide | Influenza | |
| 1738 South Carolina | Smallpox | |
| 1739-40 Boston | Measles | |
| 1747 CT,NY,PA,SC | Measles | |
| 1759 N. Amer [areas inhabited by white people] | Measles | Measles |
| 1761 N. Amer and West Indies | Influenza | |
| 1772 N. America | Measles | |
| 1775 N. Amer [especially hard in NE] epidemic | Unknown | Unknown |
| 1775-6 Worldwide [one of the worst epidemics] | Influenza | Influenza |
| 1783 Dover, DE ["extremely fatal"] | Bilious Disorder | |
| 1788 Philadelphia and New York | Measles | |
| 1793 Vermont [a "putrid" fever] and | Influenza | |
| 1793 VA [killed 500 in 5 counties in 4 weeks] | Influenza | Influenza |
| 1793 Philadelphia [one of the worst epidemics] | Yellow Fever | |
| 1793 Harrisburg, PA [many unexplained deaths] | Unk. | |
| 1793 Middletown, PA [many mysterious deaths] | Unknown | |
| 1794 Philadelphia, PA | Yellow Fever | |
| 1796-7 Philadelphia, PA | Yellow Fever | |
| 1798 Philadelphia, PA [one of the worst] | Yellow Fever | |
| 1803 New York | Yellow Fever | |
| 1820-3 Nationwide [starts-Schuylkill River and spreads] | " Fever" | |
| 1831-2 Nationwide [brought by English emigrants] | Asiatic Cholera | |
| 1832 NY City and other major cities | Cholera | |
| 1837 Philadelphia | Typhus | |
| 1841 Nationwide [especially severe in the south] | Yellow Fever | |
| 1847 New Orleans | Yellow Fever | |
| 1847-8 Worldwide | Influenza | |
| 1848-9 North America | Cholera | |
| 1850 Nationwide | Yellow Fever | |
| 1850-1 North America | Influenza | |
| 1852 Nationwide [New Orleans-8,000 die in summer] | Yellow Fever | |
| 1855 Nationwide [many parts] | Yellow Fever | |
| 1857-9 Worldwide [one of the greater epidemics] | | |

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| Influenza | |
| 1860-1 Pennsylvania | Smallpox |
| 1865-73 Philadelphia, NY, Boston, New Orleans} | |
| {Smallpox Baltimore, Memphis, Washington | |
| DC}{Cholera [A series of recurring epidemics of:] | {Typhus |
| {Typhoid {Scarlet Fever {Yellow Fever | |
| 1873-5 N. America and Europe | Influenza |
| 1878 New Orleans [last great epidemic] | Yellow Fever |
| 1885 Plymouth, PA | Typhoid |
| 1886 Jacksonville, FL | Yellow Fever |
| 1918 Worldwide [high point yr] more people were | |
| {Influenza hospitalized in WWI from this epidemic than | |
| wounds. US Army training camps became death | |
| camps, with 80% death rate in some camps Finally, | |
| these specific instances of cholera were mentioned: | |
| 1833 Columbus, OH | |
| 1834 New York City | |
| 1849 New York | |
| 1851 Coles Co., IL, The Great Plains, and Missouri | |

This came from a Kansas List.
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AFO ALLRED REUNION '98

Submitted by Bob Olson

Our Spring City, Utah Reunion for this year is almost upon us. It will be held the last Friday and Saturday of **June (June 26th and 27th, 1998)**. Spring City was originally called Allred Settlement and was founded by James Allred, his brother Isaac, and their families, in the early 1850's. It is located about 11 miles north of Manti on Hwy. 89. We will have signs up to direct you to Spring City from Hwy. 89. From the messages I have received from many of you it looks like we are going to have a great turnout, with quite a few cousins coming from out of the area.

We have included the Friday night fire pit activity as part of the scheduled events for the Reunion this year. In past years we have had more and more cousins show up on Friday, and we always have a great time. We build a fire and roast hot dogs and marshmallows and listen to some of our more talented cousins entertain us. So if you find yourself in a position to join us for Friday night, please do so. Many people park their R.V.'s and trailers around the perimeter of the Old School grounds and spend the night. We also still have a few rooms left at the Horse Shoe Mountain Lodge, if you are looking for a room.

Official Saturday activities will kick off at 9:00 am. At that time we will meet in the gymnasium of the Old School and hold our annual business meeting. This meeting should conclude about 10:00 am. At that time there will be Allred family information, photos, books, and many other interesting things going on in the gym. We will have several computers set up with access to photos, and hopefully Family Histories, and Don Allred should be there with the **Allred Family Roster** as well. We will also be selling raffle tickets for a beautiful **hand made quilt**, courtesy of Lou Ann Borgstrom and her sisters, as well as **five and 10-year free memberships** in the AFO, and some other nice gifts. Raffle tickets will sell for \$1.00 each and six for \$5.00.

Also about 10:00 am we will be organizing the kids to do some Sidewalk Chalk Art. This will last until about 11:00 am. After the Sidewalk Art we will be taking the kids over to the Spring City Cemetery, where they will participate in our annual Cemetery Scramble. The kids will place red flags near all the Allred headstones (about 300). When the kids are done the cemetery is quite a sight. This activity should conclude about 12:00 noon.

We (the AFO) are planning on cooking lunch for all our cousins (and ourselves) this year. Lunch has been scheduled for from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Bowery. It looks like we can cook **steak, chicken, burgers and hot dogs** for a very reasonable price. We don't know the exact price yet but it should come in under what we have been paying in the past for a catered lunch, and this should be a lot more fun. So save your nickels and plan on joining us for a great lunch. During the lunch break we will be announcing the raffle winners.

After lunch there will be a variety of games going on for those who don't need a nap after our great lunch. We also have equipment for softball, horse shoes, and volleyball, if you need to work off that great lunch.

At about 3:30 p.m. we will be awarding prizes for the games and activities. This will take place at the Bowery.

Sometime after the awards we will build a fire in the fire pit and have hot dogs and marshmallows available for those who are

ready to eat again. We will be supplying willow branches in addition to the **hot dogs and marshmallows** on both Friday and Saturday. We encourage all of you who were blessed with the talent in the family to show off your talents on both days as well.

We will have a **walking tour of Spring City** available for those who wish to see some of the historic sites and buildings. We will also have information available on other sites and activities in the area. Ephriam, Utah is only a few miles away and was originally a fort built to protect the settlers (Allreds) from Indian incursions. It is now the home of Snow College and has a good number of shops run by local artisans with a wide variety of hand made collectibles. There are also some beautiful scenic drives which can be taken that really show off the beauty of central Utah.

So, come join us for **Reunion '98**. There will be wonderful company in a beautiful place with great food . . . pretty tough to beat. If you want to help out on any of the activities, you can either let us know in advance, or just show up and look like you need something to do. Your cousin,

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"NO-PHOTO" ISSUE

You may have noticed (I hope so) that we are shy of photos in this issue. Boy do I miss Tessie! She has always kept us well supplied with ancestor photos. It won't be long until we have some from our archives and good things will soon be happening with the computer and photos BUT until then I want to put out a request (beg) to please get down to the nearest copy center with your photo album in hand and part with a couple of bucks.

I need some photos and laser copies are now only \$1.50 for a whole page of them. I usually tape the backs together and you will be surprised at how many pictures you can get on an 8 x10 sheet. Please send me some and after I use them I will send them on to Wayne for the archives.

The older the picture, the better it is because it will be of interest to more people. A picture of your father or mother is great but a picture of your great grandfather or grandmother is fantastic! **Please help us!** And don't forget to give us some information about who it is and date etc.

Notes & Queries

Thank you for the story and for a great edition of the Newsletter. There is an error in the list of Mahala's heirs, however. **Margaret Allred Wilson** was the daughter of **Jonathan Allred and Nancy Lewis and a sister to Samuel**. Samuel should be listed as her brother and not her father. Now a question for some of the researchers: I notice the name Manley/Manly appears often as a given name in our family tree. I have been unable to find the maiden name of my gr.gr.gr. grandmother who married **George Wilson**. They were in Randolph County before 1800 but I can find no record of their marriage. Her first name was **Susannah** and we have thought her surname might be Manley since this name has been used in later generations. Anyone researching the Manley/Manly surname? Keep up the good work.

Nellie Wilson

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JUST A LITTLE DIGNITY

Justin L. "Jack" Fuell

If there is one thing that Beeba and I know about, that thing has to be traveling and moving our home from place to place. We've done a lot of that in our fifty-odd years of marriage. Ken and Mona were born in Park City, Utah; Loran in Japan; Theda Rae in Africa; and Sherri in Panama. We didn't have a child in Alaska, Europe, nor Saudi Arabia.

I'd like to think that we learned a few things about our neighbors in those many distant places. We learned that we often show wide differences in our ways but as great as those differences seem, our similarities are much greater. My observation has to be that we are indeed all brothers and sisters. We're cut from the same bolt of stuff. Most of us are content with having just enough food to stave-off hunger; clothes that shield us from the elements; shelter that keeps us safe from the seasons and holds wild things out of doors. Most need little more except that we all thrive when allowed just a little dignity.

Us kids didn't always get dignity when I was growing up in Utah's Mountains. Five years difference in age was about the same as living on different planets. Our Allred groups moved in the same land areas, and walked the same paths, but we had little interaction other than getting shoved aside if we got in the way. We got a lot of that when we were little and we resented it.

Grandpa Allred farmed a couple of sections of land and thirty or forty of us found plenty of room to play and grow in those 1,000 acres. Mostly we found enough "space" that we didn't interfere with each other, but we clashed on occasions.

Near the Allred ranch house, next door to our patch of "magic willers," sat an old building that had once been a butter factory. That "Old Creamery" offered us one of the world's finest playgrounds because it had rooms, floors, cubby holes, and secret places where my group, I was than about age seven, played. It was our den, our fort, our hideout, and all other things that young Allreds seek in their games. Mainly it kept us out of sight of our adults at the ranch and from people passing by on the road. We loved our Old Creamery.

Half a dozen of my age group gathered at the Old Creamery on a Sunday afternoon. Our games were progressing nicely when we were interrupted by five or six teens who rode their horses into our hideout. Those older guys were our uncles, cousins, and friends, but they still chased us out of our fort and rode directly over to a special, secret, hiding place high-up on a wall. That cubby hole had a door that closed, a ladder nailed to the wall, and was a really nice den, cave, or fort for our games. We ran to our protective "willers" when the teens chased us out of the Old Creamery, and stood voicing our anger at those guys. They had treated us like we were a bunch of little kids instead of cowboys, sheriffs, and heros. They'd hurt our feelings, and our dignity was bruised. We watched them doing their evil things and waited. Waiting is something that Allred kids learn well.

After the guys and their horses left the Old Creamery we ran back over there, climbed up that ladder, opened the door to our cubby hole and looked inside. Guess what? Those guys had stashed a couple of sacks of home brew up there. Wow! One by one we climbed up that wall and examined those sacks of awful beer. Prohibition was still in full swing and we knew that those guys were outlaws. We had to do something about that illegal

beer.

We carried the first gunny-sack over to an old car body near the willers and prepared to destroy it. We'd been taught to be conservative, though, and didn't want to break the bottles. Bottles could be used for lots of stuff like tomato juice, and things like that. We yanked the first cap off and then Lyle Allred sat on the old fender, tipped the bottle, and slowly poured its contents onto the ground. The fluid hit, splashed, fizzed, and bubbled there in the dirt. We were pleased with our work.

"I wonder why anyone drinks this awful stuff," Lyle voiced, still pouring from another bottle. We nodded our agreement because we knew that we shouldn't drink beer. We pulled the cap off another bottle and dumped it onto the ground, too.

"I'll bet this stuff tastes awful," Lyle observed. We nodded because we just knew it tasted nasty. Lyle paused, looked at his pool of foam and raised the bottle to his lips. He tasted, spat, winced, and made a face. We watched and shuddered with him.

"Hey! This stuff ain't bad!" and Lyle took another, much longer, sip. Then he took another and passed the bottle around. We each took a careful taste, then pulled the caps off more bottles and passed them around, too.

Well, we tasted all the beer in the first sack and then brought the second over to The Willers, but by then we couldn't see or stand straight anymore. Someone went up to the ranch and told Grandpa Allred.

The stink hit the fan.

That happened sixty-five years ago and few in our family think of it as an amusing incident. And it could have been avoided if those guys had afforded us just a little dignity.

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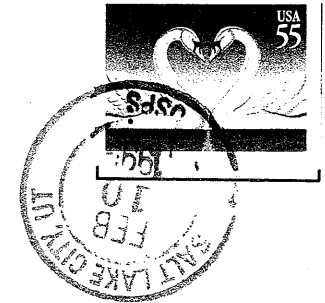
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