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Who Were John, Jane and Mary?

by Linda Allred Cooper

Before I begin listing the court records that give us this new mystery, let me give you some background information. At one time, Allred research showed there were just four Allred men living in North Carolina in the mid-1700s. More recent research showed there were at least six Allred men living in North Carolina at that time, and possibly more, including some women. A close study of the Orange County, North Carolina, Court Records leads me to wonder if I have found three more of these Allreds: John, Jane and Mary. The Thomas Allred listed on page 2 is probably the man we call "the original" Thomas who first showed up in land records in 1755. I base this theory on the names of the men also listed with him – most already documented as neighbors and/or friends of Thomas Allred.

You already know the Allred family land, which dates back to the 1750s, is located in today's Randolph County, North Carolina. However, when doing research, one has to be aware of the state and county formations.

The first documented "white" people to live on the land that became North Carolina were Spanish explorers led by Captain Juan Pardo. Juan de la Vandra, a scribe on the expedition, told the story of Pardo's attempt in 1566 to find a route from the Spanish port of Santa Elena (now Parris Island, South Carolina) to the Spanish gold mines in Mexico. These explorers mistakenly went northwest instead of southwest and wound up in western North Carolina in 1566-1568 per researchers working in conjunction with National Geographic. Combining detective work with old-fashioned digging, the team may have unearthed ruins and artifacts — evidence that Spanish soldiers did, indeed, roam the Appalachian Mountains. The researchers think they've found the site of Fort San Juan, where Spanish explorers reportedly stayed from 1566 to 1568. The outpost was near the

American Indian village of Joara, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) east of present-day Asheville, NC.

The first English settlers lived along the coast of North Carolina on Roanoke Island. The City of Raleigh, better known today as the Lost Colony (Manteo), was the first English settlement, founded in 1587. This colony mysteriously disappeared a few years later and the first permanent English settlement was established in 1607 at Jamestown, Virginia. As time went by, settlers began moving farther inland. As towns and communities were settled, counties were created and more and more land was claimed for England.

Orange County, North Carolina, was formed in 1752, largely from Granville County, partly from Anson, Bladen and Johnston. (Granville was formed from Edgecombe in 1746.) The western boundary of Orange was indefinite

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75 Issues and Still Going Strong

This issue of the Allred Family Organization newsletter is No. 75. The first issue was published in the Fall of 1989. Pat Allred Scheib, Hyrum, Utah, was the editor for the first 43 issues. Alice Allred Pottmyer, Arlington, Virginia, has been the editor since Issue No. 44 through the current issue.

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until Rowan County was formed about a year later. Then Rowan became the western boundary of Orange.

Orange was divided several more times creating Caswell, Durham, Guilford, Wake, Alamance, Chatham, Randolph and Rowan.

Randolph County was not formed until 1779 from portions of Anson, Rowan, Guilford and Orange Counties. When researching the Allred family, these county formations must be kept in mind because documents could be found in all counties mentioned above.

The names of towns and townships changed also. The County Seat of Orange County today is Hillsborough. However, the original courthouse was not built at the first site chosen. This was on Haw River. The courthouse was built in the "Town laid out on the Enoe." This "Town" was first called Orange Courthouse, then Corbintown, Childsburg and lastly, Hillsborough. The name was officially fixed as Hillsborough in November 1766.

All of this information is important because you can easily think there were lots of towns that served as the county seat and the Allreds must have moved around a lot to have land in all of those counties. But, in truth, the Allreds settled in one area and stayed there until the 1780s when some family members began moving south and westward.

Sadly, many records we would love to have today no longer exist – or at least no one has ever found them. Some were destroyed by fire, water (floods or leaky roofs/floors), bugs, mice, etc., and some were purposely "tossed out" by clerks who found no importance in the old papers that were taking up valuable storage space. In 1781 an Orange County clerk buried many records hoping to hide them from Cornwallis' British Troops as they approached Orange County. Unfortunately, that clerk died and no one was ever able to find those buried records. So, we have to make due with what we can find.

Finally, we have to keep in mind all of the possible spellings of the name Allred. Some folks were illiterate and didn't know how to spell the name. Others had accents, poor dental hygiene and/or a plug of tobacco or snuff in their mouths and pronounced words in different ways. And there was no set rule about spelling names – you wrote what you heard – and as we all may hear words

differently, so we all might spell them differently. Let's face it – how many times have YOU been asked to spell your last name? Allred / Alred / Alread / Alfred / Aldred / and so on. Thus, below, I have spelled the names as they appear in the court records.

Looking at abstracts of the Orange County Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, I found some interesting entries. Who were these people? Could they have been Allreds?

Please note how, in each abstract, the surname is spelled differently.

June 1759:

A Deed of sale from the Earl of Granville to John Alred for 520 Acres of Land was proved in open Court by the oath of William Churton and was Ordered to be registered.

May 1764:

Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Alberd, dec'd, granted to Jane Alberd. Bond: £100. Bondsmen: Wm. Means (?), James McGowen.

May 1764:

Ordered that Letters of administration Granted to Jane Alberd of all and Singular the Rights and Credits of the Estate of John Alberd Deceased, on her entering into Bond with William Means & James McGowen Security's in the sum of One Hundred Pounds Proclamation Money.

August 1764:

Jane Albread administrator of John Albred Deceased returns an Inventory with Appraisement of the said Estate.

August 1764:

"Ordered that Tydence Lane, Thomas Albread, Herman Cox, Adam Mofit, William Wilbourne, Jr., Semore York, Henry York, Edward Wilbourne, Wm. Homes, Isaac Kirnes, John Hayes, Wm. Norton, John Springer, Jr., James Martin, Edward Cowan and Jacob Polk.....lay out a road, from the county line between Rowan & Orange, crossing Sandy Creek, about 2 miles above Guess's Mill, thence into the best & most convenient Road leading to Cape Fear..."

Opening of Court, Tuesday, 12th day, August 1766 in Childsburg:

Thomas Alred and Samuel Barker appointed Overseers of the Road "from the County line where it crosses Sandy Creek to Cox's Road that leads towards Cape Fear."

August 1766:

Thomas Anderson vs. Jane Albred

August 1766:

William Alrid vs. William Todd: Orr.

Attachment. And this day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the Defendant together with Robert Huggins, James Brown & Rebecca Todd who were summoned as Guarnashes failing to appear Tis Ordered by the Court that Judgment be entered up for the Plaintiff against the Defendant and Guarnishees for his Damages

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August 1766:

Jane Albred vs. William Carlisle: Petition. This day came the Defendant into open Court in his proper person and confessed Judgment for Three Pound with Interest from 7 Nov 1764 til paid Therefore tis Considered by the Court that Judgment be entered up for the Plaintiff against the Defendant for his Debt aforesaid and his Costs by him in that behalf Ex-pended. Judgment £3:-, Int. 7th Nov 1764, Clerk 1:6:11.

August 1, 1778:

#459. Jane Albird and John Baldridge enter 840 acres in Orange County on both sides of Back Creek of Haw River; border on South by John Baldridge and joins the claims of Wm. Hanes, Wm. Craig, & John Stockard; Jane Albird sets up a claim to 100 of this entry; Jane Albird has bought part of this entry. Warrant issued February 18, 1780.

June 11, 1778:

Page 90, #356. John Basin enters 150 acres in Orange County on waters of Back Creek of Haw River; border: the claims of James McAdams, Dan'l Handley, Wm. Galbreth, Mary Albird; includes his improvement; warrant issued September 16, 1778.

June 16, 1778:

Page 93, # 359. Mary Albird enters 100 acres in Orange County on waters of Back Creek of Haw River; border: Jas McCaddams and John Basini; includes the improvement where she lives; warrant issued September 18, 1778.

So – who were John, Jane and Mary? Were they Allreds? We can easily see that the spelling of the name varied with each entry in the Court records. Who were these people? It will take further research to figure this out. The search continues – as our early Allred family continues to grow.

AFO Candidates for Office

Four members of the Allred Family Organization will seek election in the upcoming AFO elections. According to Larry Allred, election coordinator, the four candidates are:

President: Melvin Alred, Rome, Georgia

Vice President: Linda Allred Cooper, Pittsboro, North Carolina

Treasurer: Joyce Allred, Reston, Virginia

Secretary: Alice Allred Pottmyer, Arlington, Virginia

Information on the four candidates will be printed in the next issue of the newsletter, No. 76. A ballot will also be included. There is also an opportunity for write-in candidates.



2008 Allred Reunions

Randolph County Allred Reunion

September 12 - 14, 2008

Saturday, September 13, 2007

Early activities September 12 and 14

Grays Chapel School

Old Liberty Road and Hwy 22

Randolph County, North Carolina

The American Civil War 1861-1865 is the theme for the 2008 Randolph County Reunion. Did you know absolutely no one in North Carolina voted for Abraham Lincoln in the 1860 election, yet North Carolina was the last state to secede from the Union? Did you know Randolph County was the site of the final announcement that the War was over? Did you know that a large number of our ancestors left North Carolina to settle in Indiana after the War? Why? How did the War effect our peace-loving ancestors - were they able to avoid the conflict? These facts and many more will be revealed as we celebrate this important segment of our American History.

Friday, September 12, we will visit Bennett Place. You probably think of Appomattox when you think of the end of the War. But, the actual final surrender took place at Bennett Place in Durham County, North Carolina. On three separate occasions in April 1865, the Union and Confederate generals struggled to come to mutually agreeable surrender terms at the home of James and Nancy Bennitt (research indicates Bennitt is the correct spelling of the family name). Finally, on April 26, the Bennitt home became the

site of the largest troop surrender of the Civil War.

We will also visit the site where the Confederate Army was encamped while the surrender negotiations were taking place right in Randolph County - where many of our Allred ancestors witnessed the end of the War! For many years later, Allreds and their neighbors found relics from the soldiers encamped there.

Saturday, September 13, is the Main Reunion Day. Everything takes place at Grays Chapel School in northeast Randolph County. There will be a Civil War encampment and small arms exhibition presented by local reenactors. Take a trip back in time as you talk to the soldiers and learn about their lives during the War. The welcome meeting is planned for 10:30 a.m., covered dish/pot-luck lunch at noon, genealogy presentation at 2:30 p.m., and an arms demonstration at 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 14, is our annual Tour of Allred and Historic Sites in the County. We will visit the original Allred lands which dates back to the mid-1700s and immerse ourselves in local history.

For more information, contact Eddie Clay Allred or Linda Allred Cooper. Contact information is on page 19. If you are planning to attend the reunion and want to do the trip to Bennett Place on Friday, September 12, or the Sunday, September 14, Randolph County Allred Tour, please contact Linda Allred Cooper by Friday, August 15. Let her know which tour or if you plan to attend both tours.. Arrangements must be made to rent either a van or a bus.

Send Reunion Information

If you are planning an Allred reunion in your area in 2008, please send the information to Alice Allred Pottmyer. Her contact information is on pages 2 and 19. Reunion information is printed in the newsletter and posted on the AFO Web site.

Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion Spring City, Utah

Friday Evening, Friday, June 27 and

Saturday, June 28, 2008

City Building and Park by the Old School

150 East Center Street

Spring City, Utah

Allreds attending the Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion, Friday evening, June 27, and Saturday, June 28, 2008, have opportunities to meet new cousins, catch up on the latest research news, visit the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum on Main Street and see what is available on the Allreds. Friends of Historic Spring City is nearby on Main Street. There are city records on the early Allred families.

During the Mexican War, several Allred, Ivie and Sanders men were part of the Iowa Volunteers, known as the Mormon Battalion, that marched from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to San Diego, California, in 1846-1847. In addition to the men, two Allred wives traveled with the group as laundresses. Members of the Mormon Battalion Association, will provide the opening flag ceremony during the reunion. You can learn more about the long march and the U.S. Army during that period. Battalion members learned desert skills from their desert experiences. Upon return they assisted their families and neighbors when they began life in the Rocky Mountain West.

Allred family members in the battalion were: James Riley Allred, James TS Allred, Reddick Newton Allred, Reuben Warren Allred, James Russell Ivie, Thomas C. Ivie and Richard T. Sanders. The wives were Elzadie Emeline Ford Allred, wife of Reuben Warren Allred, and Eliza Bridget Manwaring Allred, wife of James TS Allred.

Allred displays, a sales table, an auction and lunch are planned. Registration is free. Each family signing in receives a red folder with copies of the various presentations and any research update information. The battalion information will be part of the folder.

LouAnn Allred and Bob Blakley will be there with photos of Eccles Parish in England, and additional information from their travels. You can drop by Don Christensen's table to hear some of his fascinating Allred stories.

Linda Allred Cooper from North Carolina will take the group on the 1682 Atlantic Ocean crossing of the ship *Submission* that held our Allred cousins, the Pemberton family.

The talented, Linda Green Isom, will play the famous violin played by Isaac Allred and his uncle,



Re-enactors from the Iowa Volunteers, known as the Mormon Battalion, that marched from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to San Diego, California, in 1846-1847 will participate in the June 28 Allred Reunion in Spring City, Utah.

Isaac Allred. She will provide music for the Friday evening program held on the grounds of the Spring City Park.

A children's program is planned that includes lots of fun and some Allred stories.

For further information, contact Alice Allred Pottmyer. See contact information is pages 2 and 19.

If you need hotel information, this is the Web site for Sanpete County. Nearby lodgings are included and how to make reservations:

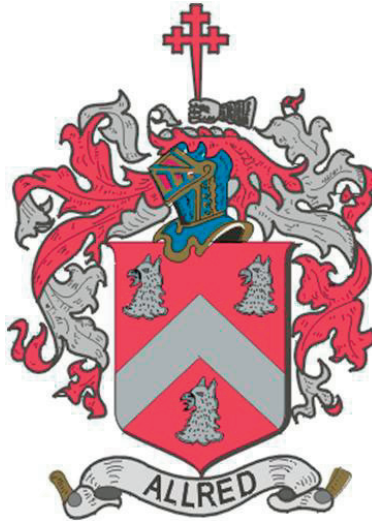
<http://sanpetecounty.org/pages/lodging>



Bob and Janet Olson and their family prepare the lunch for the Spring City Reunion. Bob is a battalion re-enactor.

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Isaac Allred Book: Son of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred

If you are part of the Rocky Mountain Allreds, this book by genealogist, Dawnell Griffin, should interest you. Dawnell Griffin: *Dawnell, Chell, Amanda, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas*, and the Rocky Mountain Allreds, hope to produce several Allred related books over the next few years.

Her book on Isaac Allred, son of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred, will be available in June. It is a hard bound book with approximately 900 pages that contains histories, family group sheets, photos, table of contents, 19 chapters and an index of names. The book price is \$100. There is a shipping and handling charge of \$10.

When other books become available, you will be notified via the Allred Family Newsletter and the Web site: www.allredfamily.com.

"We apologize for not producing the book in September. More materials became available and we were able to increase the pages to 900 pages. These additional materials make this book even more valuable, said Larry C. Allred of the Rocky Mountain Allreds." Larry Allred, production manager, also wanted to let those know who ordered earlier that the delay was also due to his lack of experience in book production. "This first book has given me more experience and knowledge in what it takes to produce a book," said Larry.

New Addition to the Isaac Allred Book

One of the reasons for the delay of the book was that the handwritten diary of Isaac Allred became available. It was recently transcribed by Dawnell Griffin and included in the book. Also included are several of the handwritten pages. The diary was in the private collection of a family member. When the individual learned about the book, it was offered to the publication committee. The diary brings new information. Also in the diary are blessings given to Isaac Allred, Julianne Taylor Allred, and Mary Henderson Allred by Patriarch John Smith.

Future Rocky Mountain Allred Books

In addition to the Isaac Allred book, the Rocky Mountain Allreds are working on three other books on sons and daughters of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred: William Hackley Allred, Reuben Warren Allred and a book on the daughters, Hannah Caroline, Sally, Nancy Chummy and Eliza Maria.

These books will contain histories, photographs and family group sheets. If you would like to be a committee member on any of these three books, please contact Larry Allred. Also, if you would like to provide histories, photographs or geneal-

ogy information, please send to:

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More information on these three books and any future books will be available at the Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion, June 28, 2008, in Spring City, Utah, and in future issues of the newsletter and on the AFO Web site.

A Story About Annie Irene Allred of Panola County, Texas

by Gina Drew, Tyler, Texas.

Gina, Ruthie Belle, Annie Irene, William Thomas, William Carrol, Alfred, Stephen, Patience, Catherine, John and Gina, Ruthie Belle, Annie Irene, William Thomas, William Carrol, Alfred, Stephen, William, William

Annie was born in Panola County, Texas, May 19, 1907. Her first husband was William "Bill" Wallace. They had three children, my Aunt Mildred, Aunt Marie (who died from cancer in her 40s, was a nurse in Houston, Texas) and my Uncle Travis Wallace. Bill Wallace was murdered on May 4, 1929, by a man named Buddie Harvey. One evening as my grandmother, her first husband, Bill, and their children were sitting at the supper table, Harvey burst into their house and accused Bill of killing his dog. Bill denied it.

According to the newspaper, Buddie Harvey shot Bill in the chest and he died. My grandmother said that she and all of their horrified children watched as this happened. She ran to Bill's side and laid his head in her lap and asked him if he was ok and he said, "He has killed me." He died in my grandmother's lap. Harvey was sent to prison after the trial.

My grandmother's life went down hill fast after the murder. She was left alone to raise her three children and the two children Bill brought to the marriage by his first wife who had died.

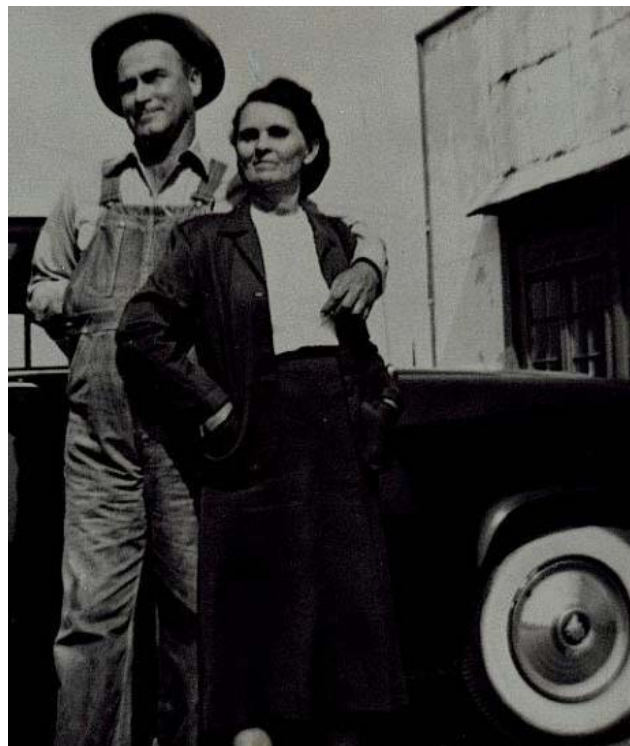
Grandmother was left to make a living for this large family. Her mother, Nora Dixon, passed away earlier with the flu epidemic and her father was left alone, so Grandmother moved her family back home to live with him. She tried to work and take care of all of these children and her dad.

She told me that she would never forget the sound of Bill's hands popping on the floor when he fell backwards. When she was 89 years old, she could still hear that sound. She was not really involved in a church then because there was no way for her to get to one. She mourned her dead husband and said that many times she laid the gun on her lap and was going to pull the trigger and kill herself, but something always stopped

her. The thought always came to her mind, what would happen to her children.

Eventually things began to turn around for my Grandmother Annie. On Valentines Day 1932 she married Erby Ray Grant (my Grandfather). She always said that Erby just felt sorry for her, but he loved her so much that he took in her three children, the two of Bill's and my grandmother who had a younger brother named Rayford Allred who was just an infant when their mom died. My grandmother was raising him. My grandfather had his mother, and two younger brothers still at home. His father died very young of a heart attack. My grandfather was the oldest one at home, so he took it on himself to take care of them. This became a very large "blended" family.

He told my grandmother, if you will marry me you won't be better off financially, but the work that you do will be for you and not someone else. So my grandmother, who had been proposed to by another man also, said yes to Erby Ray Grant. I was told that the other man who had proposed



Erby Ray Grant and Annie Irene Allred Grant

to her cried when she told him she was marrying Erby.

I asked her why she did not marry the other man and she said she would not marry someone that she did not love.

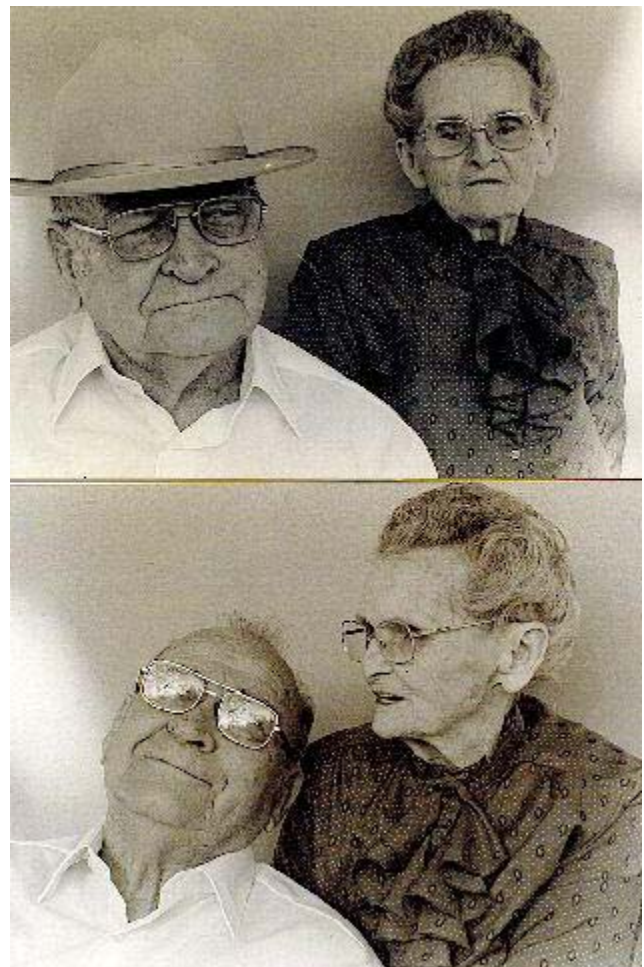
My Grandmother Annie, and Erby had two more children, my uncle Harvey Ray Grant and my mother Ruthie Bell Grant Thedford. They were married for 64 years. My grandmother passed away first in 1996 and my grandfather died in 1999.

I will always be impacted by their lives. My grandmother and her dad William Thomas became Christians at a tent revival or what they called a Brush Arbor Revival in Panola County. They were Pentecostal. My grandfather also was saved and they were charter members and my grandfather was a lifetime board member of Victory Assembly of God in Tyler, Texas.

I believe God had a plan for Annie Allred and that is why she lived to be 89 years old. She was a very powerful witness for God just by the way that she lived her life. They were the most giving people and nonjudgemental people that I have ever seen.

They loved people and they showed it. My grandmother was very quiet and my grandfather was very outgoing and always having a good time. She was about 4 feet and 9 inches and probably 98 pounds of all fireball. She loved her garden and she loved taking care of her family. She was a homebody. My grandfather did all of the shopping and he loved to go to town and visit with people. Up until he died, whenever I would take him somewhere he would find someone to visit with. I miss them so much. I go to Panola County, which is about a 30 minute drive for me, and I feel a peace that I cannot explain on the old backroads that my mom and her brothers and sisters played on and the old cotton fields that they worked.

The last two houses they lived in before they moved to Tyler in 1949 are still standing but just barely. I used to take my grandfather down there and ride around and he showed me the field where they were having a Brush Arbor Revival, where they were married on Valentines Day. He always gave my grandmother a dozen yellow roses on Valentines Day and there are always a dozen yellow roses on her grave in Tyler.



Erby and Irene in their later years.



This is a photo of my great grandpa, William Thomas Allred, and my great grandmother, Nora Dixon Allred, and their two oldest children, Alma Seleta Allred Stokes on the right and left Artie Franklin Allred. My grandmother, Annie, was the fifth child of William and Nora.

Our First Ancestors in America?

by Dianna Privette

Research accomplished during the last several years documents the marriage of Ellen Pemberton to John Allred around 1650 in Eccles Parish, England. Members of Ellen's Pemberton family traveled to America in 1682 aboard William Penn's ship *Submission*. Evidence shows John and Ellen both died in England. However, a man named Solomon Allred is listed on the 1724 and 1730 tax lists for West Nottingham Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Current research theories are that this Solomon Allred was John and Ellen's youngest son and may have been the first of "our" Allred family to live in America.

From research in British Naval history books, more than likely Capt. John Aldred visited America prior to the arrival of Solomon Allred. In the book by Robert Beverly (1672 to 1722), *The History and Present State of Virginia*, published in 1705 and republished in 1947 by the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, on pages 109/110, there is this account of a pirate ship near Jamestown, Virginia. A **Capt. John Aldred** is mentioned. The incident took place in 1700. More than likely this British Naval Captain visited America prior to the arrival of Solomon Allred.

"154. In the 2d Year of this Gentleman's Government [Governor Francis Nicholson], there happen'd an Adventure very fortunate for him, which gave him much Credit with those, who rely'd on his own Account of the Matter; and that was the Taking of a Pyrate within the Capes of that Country.

"It fell out that several Merchant Ships were got ready, and fallen down to Lynhaven Bay, near the Mouth of James River, in order for sailing. A Pyrate being inform'd of this, and hearing that there was no Man of War there, except a Sixth Rate, Ventured within the Capes, and took several of the Merchant Ships. But a small Vessel

Typical sailing ship of the period. The Sixth Rate Man of War commanded by Capt. John Aldred would have carried four to eight guns.



happen'd to come down the Bay, and seeing an Engagement between the Pyrate, and a Merchant-man made a Shift to get into the Mouth of James River, where the *Shoram*, a Fifth Rate Man of War, was newly arriv'd. The Sixth Rate, commanded by **Capt. John Aldred**, was then on the Carine in Elizabeth River, in order for her Return to England." The original English was maintained in this edition.

The next paragraphs in the book describe the 10 hour battle between the *Shoram*, a Fifth Rate Man of War, and the Pyrate ship. The *Shoram* and Capt. Passenger was successful in defeating and capturing the pirates. The battle took place in 1700. The book was published in 1705. On page 103, in Section 145, the author notes that in November 1698, Francis Nicholson, Esq; was removed from Maryland to be Governor of Virginia. There are other references to this Gentleman's Government. Section 154 says in the "2d Year of this Gentleman's Government." The second year was 1700. Governor Nicholson was in the area when the battle took place. At that time, pirates were a serious problem in that area of the Atlantic Ocean.

Also, the Sixth Rate, commanded by **Capt. John Aldred**, did not participate in the battle. The ship was "on the Carine" or careen. Since about 1583, when ships or boats needed to be worked on they were put on a beach on their side in order to clean, caulk, or repair the hull. Today, ships go to dry dock for repair.

There are more references to **Capt. Aldred** and his ship the, *Essex Prize*, in other books about British Naval history.

April 16, 1700

April 16. It being thought necessary to purchase a sloop to serve as a tender to *H.M.S. Shoreham*, Capt. Passenger was ordered to send his men to view the sloop, offered for 40l. by Mr. Joshua Broadbent, and to fit her out if found suitable, applying for necessaries to Major James Wilson and Capt. Samuel Bush, who are also to give **Capt. Aldred** credit and assistance for the careening and refitting of the *Essex Prize* in Elizabeth River. Capt. Aldred ordered to make all dispatch and as soon as may be to prefix a day for his sailing, giving notice to the merchant ships accordingly that they may take advantage of his convoy. <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=71339>

April 1700; May 23

Measures taken for provisioning and sending the pirate prisoners to England. Instructions for their management and delivery given to **Capt.** Passenger and **Aldred**, and to Lt. Col. William Wilson, Commander-in-Chief of the Militia in Elizabeth City County, and to the masters of several merchant ships.

From: 'America and West Indies: May 1700, 21-25', Calendar of State Papers Colonial, America and West Indies: 1700, volume 18 (1910), pp. 263-284. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=71346>.

There is still research to be done to find out where Capt. John Aldred fits into the Allred/Aldred family.

Allred Descendant: Richard Anderson Ivie Honored in Scipio, Utah, Cemetery



Dennis and Tonna Bounds were the driving force behind the May 3, 2008, plaque dedication for Richard Anderson Ivie and his second wife, Elizabeth Dobson Ivie, in the Scipio North Cemetery. Both are Allreds, Dennis descends from Richard Anderson Ivie. Tonna descends from Andrew Jackson Allred.



Mormon Battalion Re-enactors walk toward the grave of Elizabeth Dobson Ivie. She was honored with a battalion plaque because she waited for her husband to return from the battalion march in 1846-47. A plaque for him was placed by her grave on May 3. He died in a field in Idaho and his grave there is unmarked.

Family members and battalion re-enactors gathered at the cemetery to honor both of them.

Richard Anderson, James Russell, Sarah, William, Thomas.

Photos by Bob Olson

Allred Obituaries

Ruth Ashwander

Ruth Ashwander died February 15, 2008, in Hanceville, Alabama. She was born June 28, 1918, in Walter, Alabama, to Wyatt and Effie Allred Jackson. She was a member of the Hanceville First Baptist Church prior to her marriage to Marvin Ashwander on January 2, 1937. After her marriage, she joined the Methodist Church where the Ashwander family belonged. She wrote the Hanceville News for *The Cullman Tribune* for several years. She was employed by the Hanceville School as a secretary for several years. She also was treasurer of the Hanceville First United Methodist Church where she was a member for 71 years. Her husband and infant daughter, Nancy Jane Ashwander, predeceased her. She is survived by her daughter, Sylvia Lackey, several grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, plus brothers, sisters, and nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held February 18 at the Hanceville First United Methodist Church. Michael Wisener played some of great-grandmother's favorite organ selections. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Lillie Allred

Lillie Mae Hickman Allred died February 24, 2008. She was born July 17, 1925. The *Knoxville News Sentinel* in a February 27, 2008, article by Frank Munger, discussed her work at Oak Ridge during the Manhattan Project. "During her wartime work, Allred scraped uranium residues from plates that came from the uranium-enrichment machines at the Y-12 plant. She did her part to produce the atomic bomb, but she also exposed herself to toxic and radioactive material without personal protection—exposures were the genesis of her cancers."

"The only thing they furnished was the uniform—no goggles, no gloves, no measuring stick (for radiation)," she said in recalling those early years.

After World War II, Woody Allred, her sailor boyfriend returned from war duty in the Philippines. They eloped and were married in Middleboro, Kentucky.

She was first diagnosed with cancer in 1996. She recovered many times and kept working at the local hospital and maintaining her home and garden.

Huitau Lapriel Allred Johnson

Huitau Lapriel Allred Johnson died in late February in Utah. She was born in New Zealand in 1915 while her parents were work missionaries. She was given the Maori name Huitau to be used while in New Zealand. It was to be replaced by Lapriel later. However, a concerned aunt bribed her with 50 cents to retain the unusual name. Her name was a distinction throughout her life and caused no serious regrets of the decision. As a child she lived mostly in Lehi, Utah, but also had brief sojourns in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Syracuse, Utah. After graduating from Brigham Young University, she taught high school at Monroe and Kamas, Utah. During World War II, she did secretarial work at Fort Douglas and Los Angeles. While in Los Angeles, she boarded at the famous Braun House and there met Arlo Johnson who was to become her husband for 60 years. They lived in California, New Zealand, Indonesia and Utah. They were the parents of four children, 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held February 26, 2008, in Salt Lake City. *Huitau, Rodney Chase, James Henry, Paulinus Harvey, Isaac, William, Thomas*

George Allred

George Ezekiel Allred died February 29, 2008, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was born March 29, 1930, in Brookhaven, Mississippi, to Martin Ezekiel Allred and Iva Idell Lewis Allred. He graduated from Brookhaven High School and received a master's degree from Mississippi Southern College. He was a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He married Jenny Mary Palleria in Idaho Falls, May 2, 1958. They lived in Idaho Falls where he worked as a high school teacher and as a human resources representative for the federal government. Survivors include his wife, Jenny Allred, two sons, one grandchild and two step-grandchildren. At his request, there were no services. Burial was in the Grove City Cemetery. *George Ezekiel, Martin Ezekiel, Ezekiel, Azariah.*

Gordon Miles Allred

Gordon Miles Allred died April 2, 2008, in Salt Lake City. He was born July 16, 1948, in Salt Lake City to Miles and Wanda Allred. He was married to Sandra Lee Allred from 1972 to 1992. They had four children. He later married Marilyn L. Allred. He is also survived by her two sons and two daughters. He was employed by Kuhr trucking, Vernal, Utah. He served with the Uintah County Search and Rescue. He was most at home on his horse in the mountains. Funeral services were held April 5, 2008, Sandy, Utah. Burial was in the Larkin Sunset Gardens Cemetery. *Gordon Miles, Miles, Louis Ephraim, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas.*

Jack B. Watson

Jack B. Watson died April 3, 2008. He was born in Spring City, Utah, January 22, 1921. He was the second child of Lola Meredith Olsen and James Albert Watson. He married Cecile Brown on November 6, 1953. They were the parents of seven children. She died June 7, 1991. Jack married Sara Allred Jense May 24, 1997. He lived in Spring City, content and happy, all his hardworking life. His chosen profession was sheep ranching. As a very young boy, he labored by his father's side with equal devotion to his Watson and Olsen grandparents. Work was as play to him and he never missed a day until his brief, final illness. He took seriously the stewardship of his beloved family, his animals and his land. Raised in the midst of the depression, he inherited nothing but the grit of his pioneer ancestors. He was a legendary horseman and hunter. He spent every summer tending his flocks on the mountains east of Spring City. He enjoyed the companionship and comradery of the other sheepmen and they were his lifelong friends. His favorite food remained baking powder biscuits, canned milk and lamb. In accordance with his wishes, private family services were held. Burial was in the Spring City Cemetery. *Jack, Lola Meredith, Rosey Minerva, Serilda Jane, Isaac Newton, William, William, Thomas.*

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President's Message

Hello everyone, spring is here with April showers and May flowers. The wind is stirring up pollen creating a sneezing good time for all. Time to start thinking about all the great Allred Family Reunions scheduled to take place in many states in the months ahead. I encourage you to attend one or start a family reunion this year. The results will be surprising. Renew friendship and create new friendships that will last. AFO membership continues to grow and this is great. A solid interest in everything that is going on creates a healthy AFO. Comments from the membership as posted in each news letter prove there is an eager membership grasping at all info available. Keep the letters coming as we need to know what is on your mind. YES I will listen. We are here to serve and help in any way we can. It is election time. We as Americans are so privileged to have the freedom to vote in elections; please vote for your choice. Ongoing research remains a priority and I encourage each of you to get involved. With fuel prices on the increase and the drop in value of the dollar abroad major research has hit some obstacles yet to be overcome. I assure you the process for ongoing major research will continue. Now is the time for you to get involved in the AFO. You say: I'm not capable of doing things needed; Wrong, you will be surprised how much good you can do by just doing what you can at your local level. It takes the total membership to make the AFO a success. No matter how small your contributions may be, when you put all the small contributions together it then grows into a major contribution for the betterment of All Allred Families. YES, We Are Family. Family is the most important issue in the World today. Family is what holds this world together. Even with our busy schedules it is so important we take time for family. We must lay the foundation to ensure the Family Unit holds together. You will never regret your effort. Enjoy your summer and I look forward to meeting as many of you as I can. We are here to serve. Let us know your feelings. Thanks and have a great day.



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Bonnie Ruth Allred McQuillan

Bonnie Ruth Allred McQuillan died April 4, 2008, at her home in the Salt Lake City area. She was born April 24, 1931, to Clyde Gordon Allred and Ella Ruth Eves Allred. She married George Alfred McQuillan July 15, 1948, in Elko, Nevada. She was a caring person who taught many people the art of music, oil painting, drawing and various types of crafts. For 45 years, she volunteered teaching arts and crafts for the 4-H Club. She was a private school educator at Carden Memorial teaching at both the elementary and secondary levels in art. She is survived by her husband, three children, a brother and sister, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held April 10, 2008. Burial was at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park. *Bonnie Ruth, Clyde, Gordon, Sanford Spencer, Samuel, Isaac, James, William, Thomas and Bonnie Ruth, Clyde Gordon, Sanford Spencer, Elizabeth Diantha, James T.S., James, William, Thomas.*

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Also, this is the address to send new memberships and membership renewals.

Old English Volunteers Needed

The Allred Family Organization purchased the first two volumes of the Pemberton Collection 1641 to the early 1700s. The volumes are on microfilm and consist of correspondence between members of the Pemberton family, their business associates and other family members. This is the collection where the 1695 letter from John Allred, Manchester, England, to Phineas Pemberton, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, was discovered.

John Allred was married to Ellen Pemberton. These letters and other documents are in Old English. Also because of age they are difficult to read.

To make reading easier, the two volumes have been digitized and placed in .jpeg format. The first volume, 1641 to 1683, is available on CD for anyone with a background in Old English that is interested in transcribing.

"We know there are more Allred clues in these two volumes," said Linda Allred Cooper, AFO vice president. Anyone interested in transcribing, please contact Linda at lacooper@mindspring.com or 919/548-7099.

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