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## 2010 Allred Research in England

*by Linda Allred Cooper*

Two Allred Family Organization researchers, Alice Allred Pottmyer and Linda Allred Cooper, were in England for genealogy research September 17 – October 5, 2010. Linda and Ruth Ann Jones spent the month of May 2010 in England, on vacation taking in the sights and doing some research, but more was needed, thus, the second trip.

Linda and Ruth Ann's trip in May prepared the way so the time spent this Fall was more productive. England's system for storing information is similar to the United State's system, yet there are differences.

Each British county has its own county record office. For Allred genealogy purposes, there is the Lancashire Record Office in Preston, a small town in east Lancashire. But most of the large cities also have county record offices. For our research, there is the Greater Manchester Record Office. Each is an archives housing original documents and published records. Each holds information pertinent to its own little geographical area.

The United Kingdom National Archives is located in Kew southwest of London. The building is new, very modern and huge but holds a surprisingly small amount of information and documentation pertaining to our research. However, it has an amazing web site and even more amazing ongoing indexing project. Every document existing in the England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland is being indexed and this index is accessible on the UK Archives web site. Go to [www.nationalarchives.gov.uk](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk). You will see a Search Box in the upper right hand corner of the home page. Type in a name (try a wide variety of possible spellings) and watch what pops up. You can also narrow down the time frame you are interested in. This index is an ongoing project so if you don't find what you need today, wait a few months and try again.

When researching the Allred family, we had to keep in mind the Church of England records and the Quaker records. Most of the county record offices have published and indexed copies of the Church of England Parish Registers for the parishes in that particular county.

The Quaker Church was founded in 1652 and, as you know, John Allred and wife Ellen Pemberton Allred were among the very first converts. Unfortunately, we were very surprised to find there is not a central location for United Kingdom Quaker Records. They are scattered all over the country. We found some on file in the Lancashire Record Office in Preston, more on file at Central Library in

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*Linda Allred Cooper reads from the original minute book of the Hardshaw Quaker Monthly Meeting at the Greater Manchester Record Office in Manchester, England. John and Ellen Pemberton Allred were members of the Hardshaw meeting.*

Manchester, others on file at the Greater Manchester Record Office and even more in London at Friends House Library and in the United Kingdom Archives in Kew.

I know, I know you would think there would be a central location for Quaker records. No! But, I feel Alice, Ruth Ann and I found most, if not all, that we needed. We also met a very knowledgeable Quaker Historian, Jenny Paull, who lives in Lancaster, England. Jenny has shared a lot of her knowledge with us and continues to be in touch via email.

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*Alice Allred Pottmyer at a microfilm machine at the Lancashire Records Office in Preston, England.*

So, about now you are asking “where are all the documents and information you found?” We will publish as much as we can in the newsletter over several issues.

There is ongoing discussion whether to eventually publish a book or put everything on a CD and make it available to AFO members.

This British Allred information will interest new AFO members over the years.

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## 2011 Allred Reunions Mark Your Calendar

### **Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion:**

Friday evening, June 24, and Saturday, June 25, 2011, Spring City, Utah. For further information contact, Larry C. Allred, 447 North 200 East, Farmington, UT 84025, 801-558-6753 or larrycallred@msn.com.

### **Randolph County Reunion:**

Friday, September 9. and Saturday, September 10, 2011, in Randolph County, North Carolina. For further information contact, Linda Allred Cooper, PO Box 415, Pittsboro, NC 27312, 919/548-7099 or lacooper@mindspring.com.

### **Send 2011 Allred Reunion Information**

If you plan an Allred reunion in your area, 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.

# Randolph County Allred Reunion

The 2010 Reunion in Randolph County, North Carolina, was a lot of laid back fun! Cousins from as far away as Michigan came. The weather was cool (for us) and low humidity and the few rain drops that fell bothered no one. Friday was our Early Bird Day at the North Carolina Archives. Sue Whitley Estep and Linda Allred Cooper were the guides. Dottie Allred Cruse and husband, Jim, from Florida; Carolyn Green from Texas and Don Allred from Michigan enjoyed seeing the original documents created by their ancestors.

Saturday was the main reunion day. This year the schedule was very laid back with lots of time to sit and visit and enjoy the day. Many thanks to Gina Smith for taking charge of the food and setting a fantastic table with all of the covered dishes brought by attendees. Franklin Allred, Harlan Allred, Ted Smith and son, Ethan, helped set up the tables and chairs. Mildred Allred brought her famous persimmon pudding and this year added persimmon cookies (YUM!). Darrell Allred and Ralph Allred staffed the registration table.



*Dottie Allred Cruse (Florida) and Don Allred (Michigan) studying the 1809 will of their common ancestor, Thomas Allred at the North Carolina State Archives in Raleigh..*

Following lunch, we honored the heroes of September 11, 2001, with a moment of silence. Sandy Bradshaw was a Randolph County native. She was one of the flight attendants on United 93 which crashed in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. We remember her and honor her sacrifice and the sacrifice of all at each reunion.

Then we moved on to happier stuff with a Question and Answer Session about current research findings and goals presented by Linda Allred Cooper. About mid-afternoon, several climbed into the van for the annual Tour of Historic Sites in the county.

Make plans now to attend the 2011 Reunion to be held the second weekend of September. The reunion schedule will be published in this newsletter and on the AFO web site in a few months.



*Dottie Cruse (Florida), Carolyn Green (Texas) and Don Allred (Michigan) posing at the graves of William and Elizabeth Diffee Allred's in the Allred-Trogdon Cemetery in Randolph County, North Carolina.*

# Allreds in the Civilian

The Great Depression caused massive unemployment for families during the 1930s. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was a public work relief program for unemployed men age 18-24, providing unskilled manual labor related to conservation and development of natural resources in rural areas of the United States from 1933 to 1942. The CCC was part of New Deal legislation proposed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The program was designed to provide relief for unemployed youth who had a very hard time finding jobs during the Depression. The program implemented a general natural resource conservation program on public lands in every U.S. state, including the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

More than three million young men from families on relief entered the program. The CCC also led to awareness and appreciation of the outdoors and the nation's natural resources. It

was not intended to be permanent. Because it was a paramilitary program, many of the young men joined various branches of the U.S. military services during World War II.

If your Allred relative served in the CCC, please send information and photos to: Alice Allred Pottmyer, 5540 32nd St North, Arlington, VA 22207 or pottmyera@aol.com.

**Alton Lee Allred** was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He served in Nebraska and the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1941-1942. He later joined the U.S. Army and was at Camp Howze, Texas. *Alton Lee, James Razzie, James Geams, Wm. Dallas, Solomon, Thomas, Jr., Thomas.*



Two sons of Birt and Sarah Anna Johnson Allred served as supervisors in CCC Camps. **J. Pratt Allred** supervised the Dalton Wells Camp near Moab, Utah, and his older brother **B. W. "Bill" Allred**, supervised a camp near Trinidad, Colorado.



B.W. Allred at the CCC Camp near Trinidad, Colorado. Boxing was an after hours pastime at many of the camps.



Two men on left are not identified. Center is George Windborn, foreman, J. Pratt Allred, supervisor, and his father, Birt Allred, foreman. George Windborn, was step-father-in-law to Supervisor Pratt Allred and Birt Allred was his father.

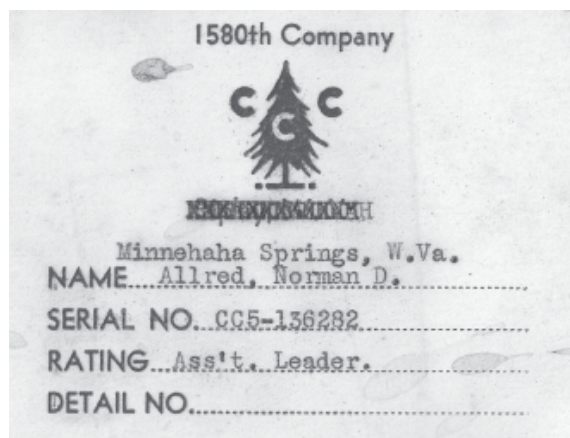
*B.W. and J. Pratt, Birt, Wilson Monroe, William Hackley, James, William, Thomas.*

# Conservation Corps

**Norman Douglas Allred** kept a memory album from his time in the CCC. He was born in 1915. He would have been 20 when he was accepted into the CCC at Camp Greenbrier, Rupert, West Virginia, in 1935. It appears that he was transferred to Camp Loring at Rimel, West Virginia,

in the winter of 1935 as the Greenbrier did not receive the financing to stay active. This was written in the publication *The C.C.C. Camps in West Virginia 1933-1942* by Milton Harr. *Norman Douglas, Norman Lee, William Isaac, William Brantley.*

## From the Memory Album



# Check Your Sources: Don't Rely on the Various Internet Sources

by Linda Allred Cooper

Ancestry.com...Beware! (Yep, Linda is on her Soap Box again....) Most likely, Ancestry.com is the largest and fastest growing genealogy web site on the Internet. It has a very large and fast growing database of original documents and family histories and is very "user friendly." Anyone, from the most experienced researcher to the newbie who has no clue what he/she is doing can find and post genealogy info on Ancestry. And that's the problem. The access to original documents from all around the world is fabulous - and more is added every day. You can sit at home in your pajamas sipping hot cocoa and browse documents in Germany, Italy, England, all over! However, there are some resources that appear to be original documents that are not - so beware! And the family trees...well, I could go on and on about all of the inaccurate information that I find on a daily basis.

For example, go to Ancestry.com, click on "Search All Records" and type in Thomas Allred, died 1809, North Carolina. One of the first family trees to pop up states Thomas was the son of John Aldridge and was married to Elizabeth Diffee.

The AFO proved this information was inaccurate many years ago and the findings and documentation has been published in this newsletter and on the AFO web site. Yet, there it is. And folks with good intentions but no knowledge of genealogy see it, copy it, claim it as their own work, and post it again...and again...and again so that it appears many, many times on Ancestry and elsewhere on the Internet. Once information has been posted in enough places and/or repeated enough times in family histories, the information is assumed to be accurate. Heck - you see it everywhere so it must be true! Wrong! But it gets collected and listed as correct and a document is created and posted on Ancestry (and in other places) that seems to confirm everything is o.k. The U.S. and International Marriage Records; US and International Birth Records; and U.S. and International Death Records are NOT documentation. Yes, it looks all official and correct when you see it on Ancestry or in libraries or Family History Centers. But, read the fine print at the bottom. It clearly states that someone has merely collected information he/she has seen and copied it without ever checking to see that it was accurate. But, Heck! It is everywhere on

the Internet, so it must be true! The fine print reads: "Source Information: Yates Publishing. U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004. Original data: This unique collection of records was extracted from a variety of sources including family group sheets and electronic databases. Originally, the information was derived from an array of materials including pedigree charts, family history articles, querie." Aaarrrrggghhhh!

## **Ancestry Responds**

I contacted Ancestry and explained the problem to them and asked if it would be possible to have it corrected. Their answer was: "Thank you for bringing this oversight to our attention. We always strive to ensure that the information we provide is accurate. Please note that we generally receive data from outside sources and post it as it was provided to us. In order to maintain authenticity in our records, we cannot make changes directly to material not created by Ancestry.com. To make these types of changes, you will need to contact the original creators of this data, have them correct this in their own records and then send this update to us for posting. We apologize for any frustration or inconvenience this may cause."

Basically, I could create a family tree stating I am the "Love Child" of Queen Mary and Elvis Presley and trace my tree all the way back through George Washington and back further to Leonardo DaVinci, Alexander the Great and Cleopatra and back even further to Adam and Eve and post it on Ancestry. I guarantee someone will see it, copy it and post it again. And again. And Again! And in a few months, a document from U.S. and International Records will appear on Ancestry stating my entire family tree is fact. (Actually, I might try this, then once it is copied and posted everywhere, it is assumed to be true, I can claim my inheritance from Queen Mary, Elvis' estate and all of my other wealthy ancestors. I'll be RICH! I mean, the information will be everywhere, so it must be true! Right?)

So, folks, please read the fine print and look for REAL original documentation when working on your family trees. Documentation such as Wills, Estate Records, Land Records, Court Records, old Family Bibles. Ancestry.com is a fabulous web site with lots of fantastic resources that are easy to find and use. But, please, read the fine print and insist on accuracy!

# Why Are There So Many Mystery Allreds?

*by Linda Allred Cooper*

It can be very frustrating. You know those first few Allreds (John, Thomas, Solomon Jr. and Sr., William Jr. and Sr.) were in North Carolina in the 1750s and you know their land was inherited by their children and grandchildren. But, in many cases, you don't know who inherited what. You may even have traced your lineage back to one of the mystery Allreds who were living in Randolph or Guilford Counties in the late 1700s—but you can't figure out who their parents were.

The original Allred land is located in today's Randolph County.

- Randolph was formed in 1779, carved from a portion of Guilford County.
- Guilford County was formed in 1771, carved from a portion of Rowan and Orange Counties.
- Rowan and Orange were formed in 1753 and 1752 from portions of Anson, Bladen, Johnston and Granville.

And there is the problem—or answer depending on your outlook.

If your family land was located on the western side of the newly formed Randolph County, all is well.

Rowan County has most of its original records. A few records were destroyed by Federal Troops (those Damn Yankees) in 1865, but for the most part, Rowan's records have survived.

If your Allred land was located on the eastern side of Randolph County, this is the portion carved from Orange County.

From the very earliest days of North Carolina until the close of 1868, deeds were proved or acknowledged before judges in the County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Documentation for each deed was listed in the court minutes by the Clerk of Court and then each deed was sent to the Register of Deeds who copied the deed into a Deed Book. Once this was completed, the original deed was then returned to the Grantee. This gave at least three very distinct listings for each deed in a very easy to access system.

Anson's courthouse burned in 1868 destroying many of the clerk's records. Bladen's courthouse burned in 1770, 1800 and 1893. Johnston has a lot of missing records also due to fire. But fire was not the only reason records are missing.

Unfortunately, during the American Revolution, records were destroyed. Orange County's colonial deed books fell into the hands of a man with a grudge who neither respected nor preserved the books. When the town of Hillsborough (Orange County's Seat) fell into the hands of the British Army in 1781, the deed books were seized by a British Loyalist named James Munro. Munro's property and private business papers had been confiscated earlier because he was a Tory and he intended to hold the deed books as ransom. In order to hide them from the Americans, Munro buried the Orange County deed books in a wooded area along the river bank near the town. As you know, the Americans won the War and Munro's property was never returned, so he left the records buried in the ground to rot. The records were never found.

Once Randolph County was created in 1779, deeds and court records for the new county were kept in Asheboro in the new courthouse. However, the courthouse caught fire sometime between 1779 and May 1783 and records were again destroyed.

Thus, we have mystery Allreds and unanswered questions that continue to frustrate us in our research.

# The Allred Connection to Gold Mines in North Carolina

*Contributed by: Nancy Judd Martin and Linda Allred Cooper*

When someone mentions gold, everyone tends to think of Sutter's Mill and the 1849 California Gold Rush. But gold was discovered in and around the original Allred land in Randolph County, North Carolina, long before California was founded. The first reported gold discovery in North Carolina was in 1799 when John Reed found the mineral at what is now known as the Reed Gold Mine north of Charlotte. This, of course, set off a search for more of the wondrous stuff, and at some time before 1819 gold was discovered on William Hodson's property near Deep River in Guilford County. Guilford County borders Randolph County.

The Great Depression of the nineteen thirties was a grievous load to the people of Guilford County. There were business failures and county wide farmers could not sell their crops; tobacco brought less than the cost of the fertilizer needed to grow it. Mills were shutting down, unemployment was general, tax collections fell, school teachers took a voluntary cut in pay, the county issued scrip to pay the balance due the teachers. To survive, families moved into the homes of employed relatives. People shared their meager incomes, many people were desperate. It was a bad time for everyone.

Two brothers in Jamestown, North Carolina, used an ingenious method to overcome unemployment and the problems it brought. They fed and clothed their families all through the depression years by mining gold. They happened to have grown up in a gold mining atmosphere, during the latter years that gold mining was practiced in Guilford County. Their father was John Arthur Allred who was mine superintendent for the North State Gold Mining Company at Jamestown. These mines were near what is now the intersection of I-85 and Kivette Drive.

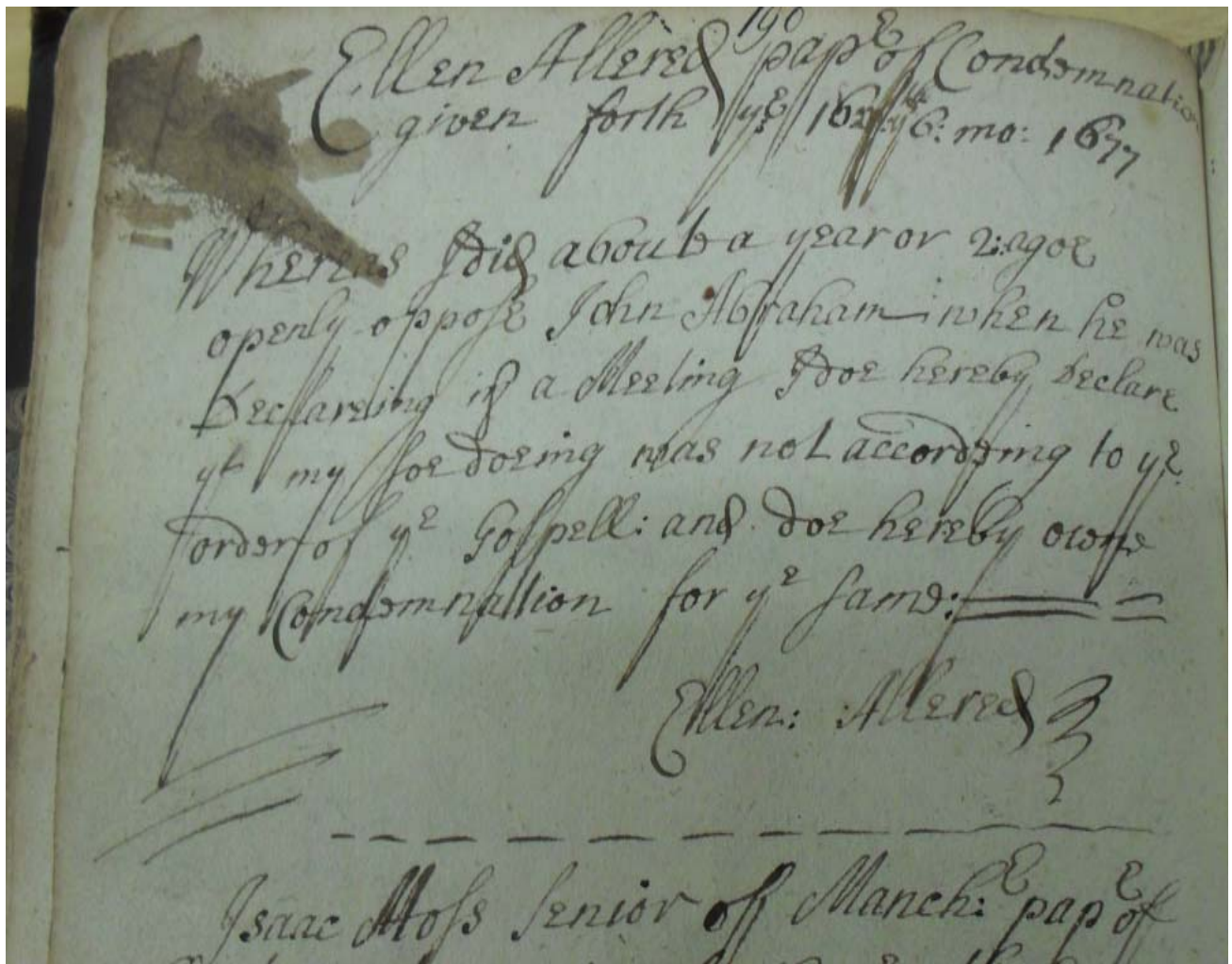
The two brothers had altogether different operations and methods. Reuben (Rube) Allred built a small dam on Copper Branch, holding an adequate head of water for extended operations. Rube then built a small railroad to the dumpsite for the old stamp mill and processing plant. He used slim pine poles for the rails and larger poles for crossties. Model "A" Ford auto wheels served as wheels for his cart, the wide spread would straddle the pole rails. Pushing the cart to the dump, he chocked the wheels and loaded it with ore. Then he pulled the chocks and the cart coasted down to the dam site. There Rube had installed two rocker boxes powered by an ancient "hit and miss" engine. Starting the engine, shoveling ore into the boxes, he turned the water into the boxes, washing the waste away. This crude but careful process would recover some of the gold that has been missed in the first processing of the ore.

The final action was to use mercury (quick-silver) in a cast iron pan to amalgamate the gold, eliminating it from the iron particles, sand and debris. Covering the pan with a lid connected to a coil, Rube boiled off the mercury, recovering it for future use. Rube did not become wealthy from his efforts, but he was able to recover a few dollars worth of gold each week.

Christopher (Chris) Allred had a method that was different from that of his brother, but it was equally successful. Chris found an abandoned gold stamping mill somewhere, and hauled it to the site of his operation, about a mile from Rube. He restored the stamping mill, powered it with a junked automobile engine, and proceeded to mine his own ore to pass through the stamp mill. When the ore was sufficiently crushed to process, Chris used the old process of a greasy iron pan and mercury to process his gold.

If you are curious about old gold mines in central North Carolina, any fellow who spent his school years in the area can probably show you





During the late spring and/or early summer of 1677, Ellen Pemberton Allred apparently voiced a negative opinion and/or argued against John Abraham's attempt to organize a new Quaker Meeting (congregation). Per Quaker doctrine, Friends (members) were encouraged to be meek, mild, reverent at all times and never argue out loud no matter what the situation. Yes, you could disagree, but do so gently and in a constructive conversational way. Per this entry in the Women's Meeting Minutes for East Hardshaw Monthly Meeting, on June 16, 1677, Ellen stood in front of the congregation to offer an apology which was accepted by the members.

This original record was found by Linda Allred Cooper and Alice Allred Pottmyer while doing research in the Greater Manchester Record Office in Manchester, England, this past September. This and other documents/information are being gathered and organized and eventually will be written into a book and sold as an AFO fund raiser planned for 2012.

at least one. These places are dangerous and locations are well disguised now, but boys pass this knowledge on from one to the next. Those of us who do not know any schoolboys either have to find a guide or settle for reading about the gold mines.

Information taken from the books *Guilford County, a Map Supplement* by: The Custom House, Jamestown, NC; and *Remembering the First Jamestown Gold Miners* by: Mary Brown-ing.

*Reuben and Christopher, John Arthur, Joseph and Adeline, Walker and Nancy Cruthers.*

# Allred Obituaries

**Mary Athlene Mills Allred Clark** died April 18, 2010, in Missoula, Montana. She was born June 10, 1920, in Bothwell, Utah, to Samuel Mills and Rhoda Taggart Mills. She married Rulon Clark Allred, *Rulon C., Bryon Harvey, Jr., Bryon Harvey, Sr., William Moore, Isaac, William Thomas*. They were married 39 years. Athlene started and led The Valley Chorus, which still functions today. She was the mother of six children. She had 59 grandchildren, 151 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren. Eighteen years after his death, she married Howard Clark. They shared four happy years together in Blackfoot, Idaho. He died in 2000. She was a singer, dancer, youth leader, director of programs and operattas, teacher, seamstress. She was the mother of LaNae, Sharon, Rhoda Jane, Samuel Taggart, Colleen and Michele Re. She is survived by her sisters, Dorothy, Jane, Dyan, LaNae and Sharon, 59 grandchildren, 151 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren. Funeral services were April 24, 2010. Interment was in Larkin Sunset Lawn in Salt Lake City. She often attended the Allred Family Reunion in Spring City, Utah.

**Juanita McClintick**, a member of the Allred Family Organization, died June 12, 2010, at her home in Collinsville, Illinois. Her husband, son, family and her dog, Santee were by her side. She was born on May 31, 1943, in Berlin, Georgia. Mrs. McClintick was involved in Republican politics and served as the Collinsville Republican secretary and worked on numerous campaigns on both the local, state and national level. She was a life long member of the Riverside Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Bonnie, nee Pridgen, Massey; brother, R.J. Kent; and sister, Gloria Beason. Surviving are her husband, Lawrence L. McClintick of Collinsville, sons, Patrick S. McClintick of Maryville, Illinois, and Lawrence McClintick Jr., of Lake Helen, Fla.; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services were June 17, 2010, at the funeral home. Private interment was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis, Missouri.

**Claytor Wilson Allred**, age 92, died August. 5, 2010. He was a member of the Allred Family Organization. He was born February 17, 1918, in American Falls, Idaho, to Irvin and Effie Lucinda Wilson Allred. He received B.S. and M.S. degrees from USAC (now Utah State University). . He taught two years at Byron High School, Wyoming. He married Joan Dobson, September 15, 1941. He helped build a zinc plant at the smelter and over 300 igloos at Tooele Ordnance Depot. He taught and worked on a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He began working as a civil servant at the Tooele Depot in 1942. He was drafted into the Army in 1943, serving in Oregon, North

Africa, and Italy in 70th and 91st Infantry Divisions. He was wounded in Italy in July 1944. He was discharged from Bushnell General Hospital in March 1945. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart, and several other medals.

He returned to the depot in 1945 and served in several positions until named Chief Management Engineer in 1952. He created or coordinated, and installed many of the systems and procedures resulting in the successful operation of the Tooele Army Depot through the years. Finding a need for better general management guidance, he created numerous procedures which were adopted for use by military installations and schools world wide. He became known as "Mr. Management." He wrote, and received awards for, several articles published for Army management use. In 1971, he received the Defense Management Writer of the Year award. He retired in 1972. He served in various capacities in ward and stake positions through the years in the L.D.S. church. Best remembered for his 10 years in the Sunday School superintendency in the Tooele First Ward.

After retirement, he satisfied a life-long desire to see the world. He visited six continents, more than 80 foreign countries, all 50 states, and several possessions. Flew over 300,000 miles, and spent 76 days at sea.

He began writing articles for a world-wide publication dealing with his rock hunting hobby and had 25 published.

He played the organ for his own entertainment. Gardened, and maintained "the neatest lot in town." Well known by all for his daily walks all over town. In his 70's, became interested in microscopic mineral specimens and subsequently photographing them.

He is survived by two children, Susan Taylor, Salt Lake City, and Steven C. (Sandy) Allred, Erda; seven grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by his wife Joan, brothers Rolon and Richard Irvin, who died shortly after birth, sisters, Helen Kent, Conchita West, Norma LaBarge and Betty June Pauli. Graveside services were in the Tooele City Cemetery on August 9, 2010. *Claytor, Irvin, Isaac Edgar, Isaac Morley, Isaac, William, Thomas.*

**Jack Dean Allred**, 83, died August 9, 2010, in Preston, Idaho, at the Franklin County Medical Center. He was born on January 21, 1927, in Cub River, Idaho, to Guy Molen and Della Oliverson Allred. Jack graduated from Preston High School and then served in the U.S. Army destroying explosives and ammunition at the close of World War II. He married Thelma Drury on December 18, 1946, in the Logan LDS Temple. They were the parents of three sons, Brad J., Jeffrey Guy, and Stanley James. Jack worked for Utah Power and Light. At the

time of his retirement, he was the manager in the Malad, Idaho, office. Jack was involved in the Scouting program most of his life. He earned his Eagle Scout award and served as Scoutmaster for many years. He also served in the Cub Scout program. Jack was awarded the District Award for Merit and the Silver Beaver Award. Jack and Thelma served many years as dance directors. They helped with dance festivals on the local and regional level. They participated many years in the dance festivals held in Salt Lake City. Jack enjoyed his family. He enjoyed water sports and camping and just being in the outdoors. He is survived by two sons, Brad J. (Pamela) Allred, of Salt Lake City; and Jeffrey Guy (Mary Ellen) of Preston, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Thelma, his son Stanley, and one grandchild. Funeral services were, August. 14, 2010, in the Preston 10th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Mike Andrus conducting. Interment was in the Franklin Cemetery. *Jack Dean, Guy Molen, Marvin Adelbert, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas*

**Robert Monroe “Bob” Bryan**, 78, of Jamestown, North Carolina, died August 22, 2010, at Hospice Home at High Point. He was born June 17, 1932, in Randolph County to Edmond Earl and Bessie Allred Bryan. He was transportation manager for Flower’s Bakery in Jamestown and retired after 45 years of employment. He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. He was an active member of the East Coast Allreds Family Association and attended the reunions in Randolph County. Mr. Bryan was married to Velva Louise Johnson Bryan, who preceded him in death on April 5, 2000. He was also preceded in death by an infant great grandson, Tyler Monroe Dudley, and two sisters, Dorothy Lawson and Mary Neal. Surviving are a son, Larry Bryan and wife, Jean, of Charlotte and a daughter, Cynthia Berry and husband Ellis, of Randleman. Also surviving are grandchildren, William Bryan, Laurie Bryan Dudley, Shane Graham, Cari Graham, Emily Graham, and Wendy Graham; great grandchildren, Isabelle Dudley, Braden Dudley, Jaxon Dudley, Dylan Graham, Ella Graham, and Kayden Dunlap; a brother, James Bryan of Ramseur; two sisters, Jacklene Mize of Asheboro, and Millie Hicks of Greensboro. A graveside service with military honors and flag presentation by son-in-law OC Scott Dudley, was held August 26, 2010, at Ebenezer United Methodist Church Cemetery by Rev. Dr. Ken Lyon and Mr. Jack Boyles. *Robert “Bob” Monroe, Bessie Jane, George Monroe, Warren H., Maloy, Jesse*

**Steven G. Ivie** Beloved husband, father, brother, grandpa, uncle, and friend passed away September 21, 2010, with his sweetheart by his side after a long, courageous battle with lung disease. He was born June 26, 1944, in Payson, Utah, to Glade Lloyd Ivie and Wanda Pauline Hoffman. Steve grew up in Spanish Fork, Utah. He achieved the

rank of an Eagle Scout at the age of 14. He thoroughly enjoyed returning to the eagles nest with his son and grandsons. Steve married his sweetheart Bonnie, in 1962. They just celebrated 48 years of marriage on September. 14, 2010. They raised three children in the Heber Valley. He was a self made man. He took care of everyone especially the less fortunate. Happiness and joy to him was his family and friends. Steve was an active member of the LDS Church serving in many capacities. He wore many hats in his life such as; husband, father, grandpa, fisherman, avid hunter, Little League coach, 30 years auto body business, Wasatch County Fire Chief and Fire Marshal, insurance agent, Rotary member, excellent Dutch oven cook, and always a loyal supporter of his children and grandchildren in their activities. Survived by his wife Bonnie; his children Darrin (Jolene) Ivie, Jill (Todd) Bonner, Jason (Heidi) Ivie. 14 grandchildren; Nathan, Mitchell, Kameron, Matthew, Ben, Adam, Amy Ivie. Ivie, Shelbie, Brinnlie, Nicholas Bonner. Kelsee, Lyndee Ivie. Sisters Pamela and Ron Stock, and Catherine Barney and their families; and many other beloved extended family members. He was preceded in death by his parents; granddaughter, Jacey Ivie, two sisters, Diane Zdunzyk and Robyn Barnhurst. Funeral services were September 27, 2010, at the Heber East Stake Center, Heber, Utah. Interment was in the Heber City Cemetery. *Steven G., Glade Lloyd, Robert Lloyd, John Carter, John Lehi, James Russell, Sarah, William, Thomas.*

**Gladys Pearl Allred Dicks**, age 94, of Randleman, North Carolina, died October 14, 2010, at Randolph Hospital, Asheboro. Mrs. Dicks was born June 10, 1916, in Randleman, the daughter of Charlie and Letha Allred. Mrs. Dicks was a native of Randolph County and retired from Wee Socks in Randleman. A graveside service was held October 16, 2010, at Randolph Memorial Park, Asheboro with Rev. Don Hurlburt officiating.

**Kyle Morris Allred**, 53, of Pittsboro, North Carolina, died November 1, 2010, in Sunset Beach, North Carolina. He was born July 19, 1957, in Randolph County, North Carolina. He was the oldest son of the late Adrian and Harolene “Tot” Allred. Kyle was an unwavering lifelong UNC Tar Heel fan. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Kimber Allred Pilkington, and brother, Kirk Allred. He is survived by his only daughter, Leslie Allred Ashworth, and husband, Chad, of Sanford, North Carolina, two granddaughters, Lindsay and Macy, and a grandson, Dalton, a brother, Kent Allred and wife, Rita, of Pittsboro, three nephews. In accordance with his expressed desires and wishes, he was cremated and his ashes spread at Sunset Beach. A celebration of Kyle’s life was held November 7, 2010, at Pittsboro Baptist Church. *Kyle, Adrian, Richard Speight, Samuel Anderson, Robert Julian, Clemmons, Phineas, Solomon.*

# Alabama Allred Land Records

Between 1835 and 1898, 35 Allred men were land patentees in Alabama. Below is the listing compiled by Melvin Alred, AFO President.

| <i>Patentee Name</i> | <i>State</i> | <i>County</i> | <i>Issue Date</i> | <i>Land Office</i> | <i>Doc. Nr.</i> | <i>Accession/ Serial Nr.</i> |
|----------------------|--------------|---------------|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|
| Allred, Adam         | AL           | Blount        | 6/30/1891         | Huntsville         | 6711            | AL4140_291                   |
| Allred, Alfred       | AL           | Blount        | 4/2/1857          | Huntsville         | 25829           | AL3760_467                   |
| Allred, Alfred M.    | AL           | Limestone     | 3/1/1858          | Huntsville         | 23599           | AL3800_488                   |
| Allred, Andrew       | AL           | Cullman       | 4/10/1852         | Huntsville         | 19332           | MW-0617-049                  |
| Allred, Andrew       | AL           | Cullman       | 4/21/1857         | Huntsville         | 23950           | AL3750_098                   |
| Allred, Andrew       | AL           | Blount        | 4/2/1857          | Huntsville         | 25280           | AL3760_241                   |
| Allred, Andy         | AL           | Blount        | 6/15/1854         | Huntsville         | 18058           | AL3720_461                   |
| Allred, Andy         | AL           | Blount        | 6/15/1854         | Huntsville         | 18059           | AL3720_462                   |
| Allred, Enoch K      | AL           | Blount        | 7/9/1901          | Huntsville         | 12525           | AL4970_352                   |
| Allred, Jackson H.   | AL           | Cullman       | 8/15/1898         | Huntsville         | 11426           | AL4900_320                   |
| Allred, James A.     | AL           | Blount        | 6/1/1848          | Huntsville         | 12810           | AL3630_150                   |
| Allred, James H.     | AL           | Fayette       | 7/2/1860          | Tuscaloosa         | 37684           | AL2950_050                   |
| Allred, James H.     | AL           | Fayette       | 12/1/1860         | Tuscaloosa         | 38707           | AL2970_151                   |
| Allred, John P.      | AL           | Pike          | 12/1/1852         | Sparta             | 12200           | AL2330_227                   |
| Allred, Joseph       | AL           | Cullman       | 3/1/1858          | Huntsville         | 24505           | AL3810_328                   |
| Allred, Lemuel       | AL           | Cullman       | 3/1/1858          | Huntsville         | 24006           | AL3810_114                   |
| Allred, Lemuel       | AL           | Blount        | 9/4/1835          | Huntsville         | 5877            | AL1290_010                   |
| Allred, Nathan       | AL           | Blount        | 6/1/1853          | Huntsville         | 26924           | MW-0707-438                  |
| Allred, Nathan       | AL           | Blount        | 10/16/1835        | Huntsville         | 6907            | AL1300_101                   |
| Allred, Nathan       | AL           | Blount        | 8/5/1837          | Huntsville         | 8130            | AL1320_326                   |
| Allred, Oscar        | AL           | Pike          | 1/30/1896         | Montgomery         | 14532           | AL4860_410                   |
| Allred, Samuel       | AL           | Cullman       | 3/25/1896         | Huntsville         | 1051            | AL4220_014                   |
| Allred, Solomon      | AL           | Blount        | 8/1/1849          | Huntsville         | 13682           | AL3650_041                   |
| Allred, Solomon      | AL           | Morgan        | 3/1/1858          | Huntsville         | 22262           | AL3790_441                   |
| Allred, Solomon      | AL           | Cullman       | 5/3/1895          | Huntsville         | 610             | AL4200_218                   |
| Allred, Solomon B    | AL           | Blount        | 6/15/1854         | Huntsville         | 17983           | AL3720_399                   |
| Allred, Solomon B    | AL           | Blount        | 3/1/1858          | Huntsville         | 23929           | AL3810-087                   |
| Allred, Thomas       | AL           | Jefferson     | 6/10/1828         | Tuscaloosa         | 4922            | AL0730-342                   |
| Allred, Thomas G     | AL           | Blount        | 3/1/1858          | Huntsville         | 25275           | AL3820_209                   |
| Allred, William      | AL           | Cherokee      | 9/2/1850          | Lebanon            | 11325           | AL3190_231                   |
| Allred, William      | AL           | Cherokee      | 9/2/1850          | Lebanon            | 11342           | AL3190_245                   |
| Allred, William      | AL           | Blount        | 3/1/1858          | Huntsville         | 27273           | AL3850_234                   |
|                      |              | Cullman       |                   |                    |                 |                              |
| Allred, William      | AL           | Cullman       | 3/10/1885         | Huntsville         | 3398            | AL4080_242                   |
| Allred, William B    | AL           | Pike          | 10/2/1854         | Cahaba             | 43482           | AL1970_104                   |
| Allred, William C    | AL           | Geneva        | 4/13/1888         | Montgomery         | 20683           | AL4520_276                   |

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To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

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Andrew Allred

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BY THE PRESIDENT: James Buchanan - Secretary.

By G. H. Jones - Recorder of the General Land Office.  
J. H. Granger

Alabama Land Record for Andrew Allred of Blount County, Alabama. Note the clerk, G. H. Jones, who created the document and signed at the bottom, also signed the name of President James Buchanan.

# Future Rocky Mountain Allred Books

In addition to the just published Isaac Allred book, the Rocky Mountain Allreds are working on other books on sons and daughters of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred:

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- Reuben Warren Allred
- Wiley Payne Allred
- James Tillman Sanford
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In addition to the James and Elizabeth Warren Allred series, the RMA plans to produce books on the families of Sarah Allred and Anderson Ivie; Mary Allred and David Sanders; Isaac and Mary Calvert Allred; and William and Sarah Warren Allred.

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# Kentucky Allred Timeline

by Linda Allred Cooper and  
Alice Allred Pottmyer

This Kentucky information continues the state timelines of our Allred/Alred/Alread/Aldred families as family left their roots in Randolph County, North Carolina, and began to move south and then westward.

|               |   |                |  |
|---------------|---|----------------|--|
| 1799          | Logan County, KY, 1799 Tax List: <b>John Alred</b> taxed for 100 acres located on Whippoorwill Creek. (Logan County, KY, Tax List 1792-1800, page 81, by Logan County Genealogical Society)   | 1807           | Warren County Tax List, <b>James Alred</b> , owned two horses. Kentucky Museum and Library, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY.  |
| 1800          | Logan County, KY, 1800 Tax List: James Williams taxed for 200 acres located on Red River originally surveyed for <b>John Alred</b> . (Logan County, KY, Tax List 1792-1800, page 129, by Logan County Genealogical Society)   | May 30, 1808   | Deed Book B, Page 234, Indenture: William Reading, William Stewart, Saml H. Curd and John Phelps, one part and William W. Whitaker and Robert Latham, other part, \$180 pd, tract on headwaters of Muddy River, being 200 acres by survey granted to <b>John Alred</b> by KY Certif 2525 by Act or Relief of Settlers in year 1798, and patented to sd Grantors herein on 8 Apr 1808. (Logan County, KY Deed Abstracts 1792-1813, page 72, by Joyce Martin Murray) |
| Feb 15, 1802  | <b>John Alred</b> allowed 100 acres of land. (Abstract & Index of Order Book A, Logan County, KY 1793-1802, page 4, by Mrs. J. Wells Vick)  | 1809           | Tax List Ohio County, Kentucky, <b>James Alred</b> the catagory was Horses and Mules and he was taxed for three. Microfilm in Kentucky Room, Daviess County Library, Owensboro, Kentucky.  |
| Sept 14, 1802 | Deed Book A-1, Page 534, Power of Attorney: <b>John Alred</b> appoints James Wilson as his attorney to take his certificate for 20 acres granted <b>Alred</b> by Logan County Court and get deed to himself. (Logan County, KY Deed Abstracts 1792-1813, page 27, by Joyce Martin Murray) | 1810           | <b>James Alred</b> , of Ohio County, Kentucky, on 1810 Federal Census. Page 467  |
| Nov 25, 1802  | <b>John Alred</b> 200 acres on Whippoorwill. Index to Surveys, Logan County, KY, page 2, by Logan County Genealogical Society)  | Oct 1, 1812    | <b>John Alred</b> to Nancy Nettles. (Logan County, KY, Marriages 1790-1865, page 2; Logan County Genealogical Society; and The Wilson Club, Inc. Logan County Marriages, page 5; Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, KY)   |
| 1805          | Warren County, KY, 1805 Tax List: <b>JAMES ALDRED</b> listed on Drakes Creek (Early Tax Lists of Warren County, KY 1797-1807, page 103, by Barbara Oliver Ford and Patricia Ennis Reid)   | Aug 15, 1822   | Marriage Book 1, Entry 38: <b>Jesse Alread</b> and Peggy Redman apply for marriage license. (Logan County, KY, Marriage Register #1, 1818-1840, page 40, by Logan County Genealogical Society)   |
| 1806          | Warren County, KY, 1806 Tax List: <b>James Aldred</b> listed on Drakes Creek (Early Tax Lists of Warren County, KY 1797-1807, page 123, by Barbara Oliver Ford and Patricia Ennis Reid)   | April 23, 1823 | Marriage Book 1, Page 2: Daniel Redman marries <b>Elizabeth Alred</b> (Logan County, KY, Marriages 1790-1865, page 78, by Logan County Genealogical Society)   |
| 1807          | Warren County, KY, 1807 Tax List: <b>Solomon Allrid</b> listed on Sinking Creek (Early Tax Lists of Warren County, KY 1797-1807, page 166, by Barbara Oliver Ford and Patricia Ennis Reid)  | Aug 8, 1832    | Marriage Book 1, Entry 54: Jesse (last name not legible) and <b>Sarah L. Alred</b> marry. (Logan County, KY, Marriage Register #1, 1818-1840, page 89, by Logan County Genealogical Society)   |

# Two books Available About Isaac Allred: Son of James and Elizabeth Allred

The second edition biography of *Isaac Allred, Son of James and Elizabeth Allred, 1813-1859*, is available for shipping in mid-December. This volume is basically the same as the first edition but contains fewer pages.

The family group sheets have been eliminated from this printed version. This saved huge printing costs as well as mailing for the book. The book weighs less and is easier to handle than the volume published in 2009. However, there is a pocket in the cover of the second edition that contains a CD. The family group sheets are on this CD.

Because there are fewer pages, the price is reduced. The price is \$57.00 for the book and \$5.00 for shipping.

The book has the history of Isaac Allred, his family and his children. There are photos of various family members.

He played the violin and it has been passed to various members and it is played today.

## Sales Information

Please send checks for either or both books made payable to the Rocky Mountain Allreds to Larry C. Allred, 447 North 200 East, Farmington, UT 84025. The price for the Isaac Allred book is \$57, plus \$5 shipping. The price for the missionary diary is \$22 plus \$5 for shipping.

If you have questions, please contact Larry Allred at [larrycallred@msn.com](mailto:larrycallred@msn.com), 801-558-6753 or 801-451-2742.



*Isaac Allred*

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Several years ago, we created a package of Allred death certificates from Overton County, Tennessee, which a number of you purchased. Each package contains paper copies of the documents described. We have recently created a similar package for Overton and Putnam Counties which contains the certificates for married women whose maiden name was Allred and for men and women whose mother's maiden name was Allred. We also have an Allred package for the same counties that includes death certificates filed under the surname Allred for the years 1908-1955.

If you are interested in obtaining info/documents from other Tennessee counties, contact us and we may be able to create a package for you.

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# President's Message

Fall is in the air in North Georgia, and all the reunions are over for the summer. I'm already looking forward to visiting with everyone next summer.

Like all of you, I'm was very eager to receive this newsletter to find out about Linda Allred Cooper's and Alice Allred Pottmyer's Fall 2010 trip to England. They spent many hours digging through tons of records. Hopefully, they have made new discoveries, and we will get reports in future newsletters as they sort them out.

*Melvin Alred*

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