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Taxes and Tithes: How Did This Affect our British Allreds?

by Linda Allred Cooper

In 1789, Benjamin Franklin summed it all up with a simple statement: "In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes." As T-Day (aka April 15th) draws near,

I thought you might enjoy a little information about our British Allred ancestors and how taxes affected them.

In 1533, when Henry VIII broke away from the Catholic Church, he created a very unstable religious situation in England. Until that time, all of England was Catholic. Henry had no doctrinal problems with Catholicism; his motivation for separating from the Catholic Church was Anne Boleyn; he wanted to divorce his wife, Catherine of Aragon, so he could marry Anne. But the structural changes he made to the English church (now called the Anglican Church or the Church of England or—in the USA—Episcopal) meant that the ruler of England also was head of the church. This meant every time the ruler changed, there was potential for major change in religion. This potential proved to be fact when, after Henry's death, Edward (his son) was dominated by advisors who pushed England toward Calvinism. When Edward died, Mary, Henry's daughter by the divorced Catherine, shifted religious policy toward Catholicism. When Mary died, Elizabeth, another of Henry's daughters, had no patience with either extreme. The result of Henry's changes: an Anglican/Catholic/Puritan split that eventually led to religious civil war.

Religion, although a major concern, was not the only problem. Taxes and Tithes: without tax money coming in, the government could not survive. Per the *American Heritage Dictionary*, the definition of Tithe is: A tenth part of one's annual income contributed voluntarily or due as a tax, especially for the support of the clergy or church. In 17th Century England, the Church and the Government were tightly intertwined and the Tithes received by the Church eventually made their way into the King's coffers.

The 17th Century English people were, no doubt, familiar with the phrase:

"Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." *Matthew 22:21*. I'm sure most were hard working, honest folks who strived to pay all their bills, including taxes, the same as we do now.

However, as the Quaker movement expanded and membership grew, more and more Friends began to question the payment of taxes which were used, in part, to fund war and the military. Some Quakers also began to protest, as non-conformists (no longer members of the Church of England), paying taxes which financed the King who was head of the Church of England. Anglican church membership dropped as the Quaker movement grew which began to affect tithes and other mandatory fees destined for the establishment/management of the church. As you can imagine, non-payment of taxes by these non conforming Quakers was not tolerated.

Refusal by the Quakers to pay taxes eventually included refusal to participate in anything relating to the military. The book, *The Quakers in Peace and War, An Account of Their Peace Principles and Practice*, by Margaret Hirsch tells us "In 1655 Cromwell appointed new Militia Commissioners for the English and Welsh counties, upon who rested the duty of raising a force. The horses, arms, and money required were to be obtained from Royalist estates, and used to equip the well-affected, who were formed into regiments and trained. Those who refused to train were to be fined £20, and the obstinate imprisoned.

The policy of mulcting (fining) Royalist estates was soon abandoned, but the militia was maintained throughout the Protectorate, and heavy fines "for not sending a man to serve in the train-bands" soon became a common form of Quaker suffering."

During this Tax Season, as you sit down with all your bank statements, receipts, finance papers, and work on filling out those pesky IRS forms, and fuss to yourself or whoever is nearby about how much you hate paying taxes – remember our Quaker Allred Ancestors who also hated paying taxes. Benjamin Franklin certainly was right! The only thing certain is Death and Taxes!

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AFO Member is an Acclaimed Musician and Choral Conductor

by Larry Cooke Allred

Larry, Owen Arthur, Byron Harvey, Jr., Byron Harvey, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas

AFO member, Dr. Brady R. Allred, is an acclaimed musician and choral conductor. He has an international reputation for excellence. Under his energetic leadership, Dr. Allred's choirs have completed twelve international tours of Europe, Canada, Israel, Argentina and Italy.

Currently he is Artistic Director and Conductor of the Salt Lake Choral Artists in Salt Lake City, Utah. Under his direction, the Salt Lake Choral Artists, an organization of seven choirs of 300 singers, has achieved critical acclaim for their innovative concerts and Summer Choral Institute program.

Prior to his work in Utah, Dr. Allred was the Music Director and Conductor for the Butler Symphony Orchestra, Director of Choral Activities at Duquesne University, and Artistic Director and Conductor of the Bach Choir of Pittsburgh.

In addition to his accomplishments, his wife, soprano Carol Ann Allred, is an Adjunct Professor of Voice at the University of Utah and has sung with many orchestras and choirs around the world. Their oldest daughter, Loren, 22, a singer was a contestant on The Voice television program last fall.

Brady is the son of Freddy Russell and Arleen Harding Allred. His Allred lineage is: *Brady Russell, Freddy Russell, Leslie Ferdinand, Alvin Erin, Isaac Morley, Isaac, William, Thomas.*

He was born in Provo, Utah, in 1961. His father was a civil engineer. His early years were

spent in Los Angeles and then Anacortes near Seattle, Washington, and then back to Utah.

When he was in the second grade, the family moved to Memphis, Tennessee. They spent ten years in Memphis. He began piano lessons in the third grade after his grandmother gave him a little electronic organ when he was six or seven. He remembers his grandmother coming into his room and hearing him make up songs. His mother then began piano lessons for him. He began practicing the organ at church. At age 11 he became the Sunday School organist.

While the family lived in Memphis, they visited numerous Civil War battlefields and other historic sites. They talked about Allred family history and were aware his family lived from 1805 to 1830 in Bedford County about 60 miles south of Nashville. Later he read an article about his ancestor, Isaac Allred (1790-1870) who played the violin. He said he felt a real connection to Isaac.

During high school, he was heavily involved with music. He attended the performing arts school, Overton High School in Memphis, where he became interested in other musical instruments. He played the clarinet, oboe and then the flute. He also began to do some conducting at school and also church. In high school, he participated in the marching band, concert band, orchestra and the choirs. He played in the Tennessee All State Band and the All State Orchestra, and the Memphis Youth Symphony. He earned his Eagle Scout from the Boys Scouts of America while living in Tennessee.

His varied musical interest led him to a music degree at college. Dr. Allred earned his Masters of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, and his Bachelor of Music degree in Theory/Composition and Flute Performance from Brigham Young University.

His wife, Carol Ann Goodwin Allred also holds a Bachelor of Music Degree from Brigham

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Young University and a Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts in Vocal Performance from the Eastman School of Music.

They are the parents of four daughters, Loren, 22, a pop singer; Megan, 20, cellist and gifted artist; Brennan, 16, pianist, and Karin 13, plays the flute and the piano and she loves ballet.

Their daughters love to sing together. As young girls they were taught to sing harmony in the bathtub. Their oldest daughter, Loren, attended school at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. She was discovered by a record producer who signed her to a record contract in New York.

While living in Pittsburgh, he was honored in Pittsburgh Magazine for “Excellence in the Arts.” Dr. Allred was nominated for a Creative Achievement Award as an “Established Artist” by the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust. In 2007 he was honored by the Utah Music Educators Association with a Superior Achievement award and selected for recognition in the International Who’s Who in Choral Music.

The Allreds often perform together. While Carol Ann sings, Brady Allred is her accompanist. They have performed throughout Italy, Sweden, Spain, Portugal and the Azores as Artistic Ambassadors for the United States Information Agency. They also performed two concerts at the National Center for the Performing Arts in Bombay, India.

Dr. Carol Ann Allred was recently appointed to the vocal faculty at the University of Utah and was also a faculty member at the New York State Summer School of the Arts at SUNY Fredonia. She has also been a member of the music faculty at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Brady has been a guest conductor for the Schumann Chamber Orchestra in Italy, the Wroclaw Philharmonic in Poland, the Symphonic Orchestra of the Russian Ministry of Defense, and the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He has also performed with the Robert Shaw Festival Singers and the Oregon Bach Festival Chorus. In May 2007 he was the American judge on the international jury for the Marktoberdorf choir competition in Germany.



Brady and Carol Ann Allred

Since then he has joined juries in Slovenia, Indonesia, China, Bulgaria, Belgium, and Korea.

Formerly Professor of Music and Director of Choral Studies at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, and the first recipient of the Ellen Neilson Barnes Presidential Endowed Chair for Choral Studies at the University of Utah, Dr. Allred was recently selected by The Salt Lake Tribune as one of Utah’s Top 25 Cultural Power Brokers.

Known around the world for “exquisite choral singing,” Dr. Allred’s ensembles have been invited to participate in major festivals and have received honors including the Grand Prize at the Florilège Vocal de Tours International Choir Competition, Grand Prize at the European Grand Prix International Choir Competition, and First Prizes at the Arezzo, Italy and Tolosa, Spain International Choir Competitions.

His recordings can be found on iTunes and YouTube with over 100 videos. His websites are bradyallred.com and saltlakechoralartists.org.

Allred Indiana Time Line

Information gathered by Sue Whitley Estep and Linda Allred Cooper during a research trip to the Allen County Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Time Line

May 14, 1822 On Petition of John Maxwell and others praying that a road may be opened beginning on the Hamilton road at the N. W. end of Andrew Wood's land thence by James Morton's still house thence to Ovid Boon's mill and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Board that the pendency of said petition had been duly advertised it is therefore ordered that John Charles, Thomas Allred and William Cox be appointed to view said proposed road and report to the next meeting of the Board. Complete Copy of Commissioner's Records of Wayne County, Indiana 1811-1824; pg 163.

1827 Thomas Alred is appointed Supervisor from the W. Coxs to Cheesmans Mill on a road leading to Washington. Commissioners Record for Wayne County, Indiana 1824-1830; pg 312.

Sept 11, 1828 William Allred and Rebekah Spiva marriage bond was filed. Early Marriages of Wayne County, Indiana 1822-1845; Book A, Page 195; by Beverly Yount

Oct 23, 1828 James G. Allred and Rebekah Walters marriage bond was filed. Early Marriages of Wayne County, Indiana 1822-1845; Book A, Page 196; by Beverly Yount

Mar 5, 1829 John Spiva and Losada Allred marriage bond was filed. Early Marriages of Wayne County, Indiana 1822-1845; Book A, Page 219; by Beverly Yount

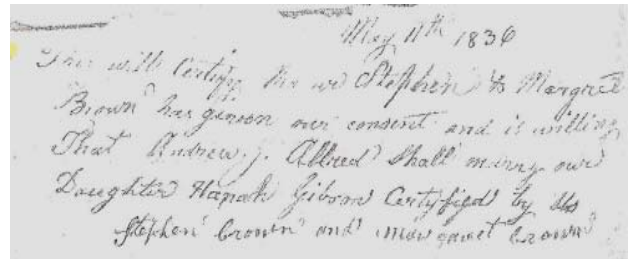
Jan 1, 1831 Thomas Alred is allowed sixty eight cents for his services as Supervisor. Commissioners Record for Wayne County, Indiana; Sept 1830- Feb 1835; pg 36;

July 13, 1832 James Bryant and Lavisia Alred marriage bond was filed. Early Marriages of Wayne County, Indiana 1822-1845; Book B, Page 142; by Beverly Yount

Nov 4, 1834 John Duke and Mariam Allred marriage bond was filed. Early Marriages of Wayne County, Indiana 1822-1845; Book B, Page 369; by Beverly Yount

1834/35 Probate for William Alred filed in Probate Book 1, page 35. Early Wayne County, Indiana Probate and Will Index; by Arnold L. Dean

May 14, 1836 Andrew J. Alred and Hannah Gibson marriage bond filed; Montgomery County, Indiana Marriages 1823-1860; pg 1; by Dorothy Q. Chapter DAR. Consent given by bride's parents Margaret Brown and Stephen Brown; Montgomery County, Indiana Index to Parents' Consents 1823-1839; pg 70; by Dorothy Q Chapter, DAR



May 14th 1836
I do with certiffy that Andrew J. Alred shall marry our
Daughter Hannah Gibson Certified by us
Stephen Brown and Margaret Brown

Nov 7, 1836 Estray Record of T. B. Ensley appraisers: James Shank and Isaac Alred. Shelby County, Indiana Miscellaneous Records 1834-1874; pg 134; by Maurice Holmes (an Estray Record is a register giving public notice of valuable, tame animals, either lost or found wandering and presumed escaped from their owners, allowing the owners to reclaim the animals.)

Feb 9, 1837 Alfred Moore and Mary Allred marriage bond was filed. Early Marriages of

Wayne County, Indiana 1822-1845; Book B, Page 579; by Beverly Yount

Mar 28, 1837 Allen May, Jr. and Sinah Allred marriage bond filed in Book 1 page 190; Montgomery County, Indiana Marriages 1823-1860; pg 96; by Dorothy Q. Chapter DAR.

Jan 25, 1838 Thomas Allred and Rosanah Montgomery marriage bond filed. Shelby County, Indiana Marriages; pg 2; by: Dorothy Murray

Nov 28, 1839 James Harland and Hannah Allred marriage bond filed in Book 2, page 92; Montgomery County, Indiana Marriages 1823-1860; pg 66; by Dorothy Q. Chapter DAR.

June 23, 1840 John McFall and Rebecca Allred marriage bond filed in Book 2, page 122; Montgomery County, Indiana Marriages 1823-1860; pg 110; by Dorothy Q. Chapter DAR.

Apr 15, 1841 Landon R. Thomas and Lille Ann Alred marriage bond was filed. Early Marriages of Wayne County, Indiana 1822-1845; Book C, Page 372; by Beverly Yount

Nov 29, 1841 Estray Record of Thomas Alred appraisers: Edward McKinney and Lorenzo Johnson. Shelby County, Indiana Miscellaneous Records 1834-1874; pg 145; by Maurice Holmes (an Estray Record is a register giving public notice of valuable, tame animals, either lost or found wandering and presumed escaped from their owners, allowing the owners to reclaim the animals.)

Oct 16, 1843 Estray Record of Sylvester Town appraisers: Ezra McCabe and Thomas Alred. Shelby County, Indiana Miscellaneous Records 1834-1874; pg 148; by Maurice Holmes (an Estray Record is a register giving public notice of valuable, tame animals, either lost or found wandering and presumed escaped from

their owners, allowing the owners to reclaim the animals.)

Oct 10, 1845 Estray Record of Thomas Allred appraisers: James Montgomery and Townsend Shaw. Shelby County, Indiana Miscellaneous Records 1834-1874; pg 150; by Maurice Holmes (an Estray Record is a register giving public notice of valuable, tame animals, either lost or found wandering and presumed escaped from their owners, allowing the owners to reclaim the animals.)

Mar 21, 1847 John Moffitt and Laura L. Allred marriage bond filed in Book 2, page 433; Montgomery County, Indiana Marriages 1823-1860; pg 100; by Dorothy Q. Chapter DAR.

Aug 20, 1848 George W. Seaman and Elizabeth Alred marriage bond filed. Shelby County, Indiana Marriages; pg 2; by: Dorothy Murray

Sept 28, 1850 Joseph Waddell and William A. Aldred appraised the property of Benjamin Fisher for his Estate Sale. Hamilton County, Indiana, Complete Probate Records, November 1829-May 1855; pg 31; by Jane Eaglesfield Darlington and Ruth Dorrel

Dec 7, 1850 Estray Record of Thomas Allred appraisers: John Cherry and William Dobbins. Shelby County, Indiana Miscellaneous Records 1834-1874; pg 158; by Maurice Holmes (an Estray Record is a register giving public notice of valuable, tame animals, either lost or found wandering and presumed escaped from their owners, allowing the owners to reclaim the animals.)

May 1852 Jacob Crell, Wm A. Alred and Elijah Cottingham appointed commissioners to assign dower for Prudence Hamilton widow of John Hamilton who died 15 Aug 1851. Hamilton County, Indiana, Complete Probate Records, November 1829-May 1855; pg 36; by Jane Eaglesfield Darlington and Ruth Dorrel.

Booth: *An Eccles Parish Family*

by Linda Allred Cooper

As you surely know by now, the Allred Family Organization researchers have documented the Allred lineage back to Eccles Parish, Lancashire, England. While searching for new information/documentation on our Allred ancestors, I came across the following tidbit that I thought you would enjoy:

“Students of the theatre may prick up their ears at the name of Baron Booth. There was a John del Bothe at Barton, or Eccles as we now call it, in the thirteenth century. Barton Booth, the player, came of this family and was born in Lancashire in 1681. His father intended him for the Church and, at seventeen, sent him to Trinity College, Cambridge. But the siren, the theatre, lured him from the quiet haunts of learning to the fretful rivalry for public acclaim that can, and all too often does, make young men old in their struggles to snatch the glittering, slippery prizes dangled by the stage.

“To his family’s anger he cleared off from Cambridge and joined a company of strolling players. He became a great and popular actor and was patronized by the nobility at Court. So friendly was he with the nobs that they placed their coaches and horses at his disposal and, after the show at night, he would leave Drury Lane Theatre and be at Windsor in three hours, returning to town next day by similar conveyance.

“He died in 1733 at the age of 52 and his widow, his second wife, had the memorial erected to him which you may see in the Poet’s Corner of Westminster Abbey.

“A descendant of his, also an actor, gained notoriety in the theatre by other means. This man, John Wilkes Booth, on Good Friday 1865 walked into a box at Ford’s Theatre in Washington, D.C. took out a pistol and assassinated the President of the United States of America, Abraham Lincoln.”

From: Lancashire, by Walter Greenwood, London, 1951, pages 125-126.

Randolph County, North Carolina Allred Reunion

Randolph County, North Carolina, has been home to most Allreds in the United States since 1752.

Every September the East Coast Allred Family Association, Inc. (ECAFA) holds a reunion in Randolph County. It is held at the Grays Chapel Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Many Allreds are buried in the cemetery of this church.

Grays Chapel Methodist Church is located at the intersection of Old Liberty Rd. and Hwy 22. The street address is 5056 NC Hwy 22 N, Franklinville, NC 27248.

The 2013 reunion is scheduled for Saturday, September 14. You are welcome to attend. On the Allred tour, you will see the lands of early Allreds: Solomon, Thomas, William, and John. The log homes are gone, but the land is still rural. Except for power lines, modern homes and paved roads, the land looks very much the same as it did in the 1780s.

You are invited to attend the North Carolina reunion and see the many Allred family sites.

For hotel and campground information check this Web site: www.chamber.asheboro.com. Then go to Membership Directory to view Campgrounds and RV parks or hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts for further information on staying in Asheboro or other places in Randolph County.

Watch this newsletter for more information on this reunion. You can also contact Gina Morton Smith, ECAFA President at ginamortonsmith@yahoo.com or (336) 879-0408 for further information.

More details will be published in the next newsletter or the AFO Web site: www.allredfamily.org.

Sorry for the Delay

This issue of the Allred Family Newsletter is late. It was nearly complete when a grandson arrived early. I left for North Carolina and finally returned home, very sleep deprived. *Alice Allred Pottmyer*

Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion 2013

It is time to start thinking about our 2013 Summer Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion. This year will mark the 25th consecutive year we have held an Allred reunion in Utah, with all but one staged in Spring City. When we held that first reunion back in 1989, I think most of us thought of it as a one time, or occasional, event. Well one thing lead to another and here we are.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have participated in past reunions. Whether you helped set up, present different things, or just showed up to say hello, you have helped create a lot of great memories; we sure would like to have you back to create some more.

This year's reunion will be held again in Spring City, Utah. The main part of the reunion will be held on Saturday, June 29, but we will also get together on Friday evening around the fire pit and roast hot dogs and marshmallows. The fire pit is located on the southwest corner of the park where the old school and city offices are located, on Center Street. Spring City is located off of Hwy 89 five miles south of Mount Pleasant and about 11 miles north of Manti.

Many of you younger folks may be wondering why on earth anyone would hold a reunion in Spring City, Utah. Well, James and Isaac Allred and their families originally settled this area in the 1850s and Allred's have been living there ever since. In Spring City you can see some of the original houses and buildings they built (there is a walking tour available) and can visit surrounding places they helped build like Fort Ephraim, Mt. Pleasant, Manti and more.

There are two cemeteries in Spring City, including the Pioneer Cemetery, and the City Cemetery on the edge of town. Literally hundreds of our Allred ancestors found their final resting place in one of these cemeteries.

At this juncture, we are exploring holding the Saturday portion of the reunion at one of the local LDS meeting houses. We have always held this part of our reunion in the city office building, by the old school, but there are some new facilities that may serve us a little better and we are looking into these. We will keep you posted on that.

As far as timing goes, for those who arrive early, we will build a fire in the fire pit at the park about 7:00pm on Friday, June 28th. The official registration on Saturday begins at 9:00am but many of us will be there earlier setting up. Please feel free to stop by early if you want to say hello or lend a hand. We always have lots of Allred genealogy and family history information available and will have presentations on those and other areas of interest to the family during the Saturday meeting. We will fill you in on more details as the reunion gets closer.

Please mark Saturday, June 29, on your calendar and come and join us for this 25th reunion. If you have been there before and haven't been back for awhile...we miss you. If you have never been...we miss you too. Bob Olson, 801-775-0540, bobbyo1952@msn.com or Larry Allred, 801-451-2742 larrycallred@msn.com.

For places to stay in Spring City and nearby go to <http://sanpetecounty.org/pages/lodging> for local lodging and information. Also, campers and recreational vehicles may park around the City Park. Restrooms, but no showers are available.

Send 2013 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: www.allredfamily.org.

Thar's Gold In Them Thar Hills!

*Information contributed by Ruth Ann Brown;
compiled by Linda Allred Cooper*

Allred Lineage: *Reuben A., John Arthur, Joseph A., John Long, Thomas, Elias, Thomas*

Reuben Allred's mother was once quoted saying he "was born with gold fever."

Per articles found in the *High Point Enterprise* (March 29, 1959) and *Greensboro Daily News* (August 24, 1952), Reuben's "gold fever" lasted his whole life.

Below are extracts from those articles. Please note Reuben's name was spelled a variety of ways in the two articles. The spelling was kept the way it was printed in these two North Carolina newspapers.

"There is at least one man living here today (1952) who would like the capital and the opportunity to put the Jamestown (North Carolina) mines back into operation. He is Ruban Allred, who can still pan you a sample of gold from Bull Run and Reddick's Creeks. He and his mother, Mrs. Alverdia (Granny) McGeehee Allred, still have faith in these old mines and believe the old timers "only raked the top off". Though all of the good gold ore was dug out of the old mine, Rube tells that his grandfather said at the bottom of the mine is a vein of almost solid copper ore.

Ruban was born with "gold fever" according to Granny. Perhaps he caught it from the Deep River mine where he was born within "spitting distance" to the main mine shaft. Or, perhaps he caught it by hearing his father and both grandfathers speak of their days at work in the old mines. And it is no wonder Rube was born with gold fever. His father was a gold miner as was his father's father and his (maternal) grandfather who came up from Montgomery County before the Civil War.

He says that long before his grandfather's time, the gold ore from the area now called Jamestown was hauled by crude oxen-drawn carts along an

old buffalo trail to Fayetteville. There it was loaded aboard boats for shipment to the smelting plants in England and final delivery to the English owners.

"My grandfather was working in the mine when they blew the whistle to go to the Civil War," Rube said. "They asked him whether he wanted to be a soldier or sailor," Rube continued, "and after thinking a bit he said he wanted to be a sailor. He had never seen the sea. So that's how he served the Confederacy.

He was stationed in Wilmington during the war and when it was over," Rube said, "he walked all the way home. He wore out his shoes walking back and made himself some out of a bed quilt."

There stands yet today the shell of an old rock house – built by the Lindsey Mine operators in 1833 and later owned by the North State firm – that is called the "Engine House" because a steam engine was first used here to operate the mill. Granny has a ghost yarn about his old rock house. On the flat stones in front of and below an arched window there are discolorations which resemble blood. According to Granny Allred, it is the blood of a young Negro slave thrown from the mill to his death on the rocks below by an angry superintendent.

Reuben knows all the old tales and legends about the gold mines in the Jamestown area. His mother and father, before they died, used to tell about the ghost of Deep River mine. There was a shaft of the mine which went straight down for several hundred feet. Once in the old days a miner got mad with another and cut the rope on which he was descending into the shaft. He fell to his death.

Rube's mother used to say that at a certain time each day you could hear the ghostly screams of that man as he plunged to his death and the thud as his body hit the ground.

Though his hair is white and his face is browned and wrinkled with years, Rube is always ready to get his pan and trap through the woods in search of gold.

Admittedly his finds have never been great. “I don’t reckon I’ve ever panned more than \$125 worth all my life,” he says, “It’s kind of a hobby with me – a man needs a hobby. I didn’t make much money, not as we see it in these days, but back there it was a lot,” Rube said. He kept this gold in a snuff box.

He still pans a little gold out of Copper Creek, but just for the fun of it.

“If you panned gold down there for a living, about how much do you reckon you could make in a week,” Rube was asked. “You’d starve to death,” he said, “I don’t reckon you’d make over a dollar a week.”

But Rube still holds firm to the belief that somewhere near the old Lindsey and North State Mines there is rich gold ore for the taking. “Back in those days,” he said, “they didn’t have the equipment we have today. They had to do the work by manual labor.” He believes the old mines have only been “scratched over” and somewhere beneath the earth lie rich veins of gold. “Only the soft ores near the surface have been removed,” Reuben asserts. “Below lies great treasure the old miners had to leave.”

The old prospector says that somebody ought to sink some capital in the old mining tracts and find the gold. He believes that in digging for the gold a modern mining company could sell the worthless rock as crushed stone. Copper also could be mined and sold until the rich vein was found. “With good management and capital the old mines could be made to pay large dividends,” the old miner says.

Gold in North Carolina

Information below from North Carolina Geological Survey found online at <http://www.geology.enr.state.nc.us>

Gold has been an important part of North Carolina’s history since 1799, the date of the first authenticated discovery of gold in the United States. North Carolina was the nation’s only

gold-producing state from 1803 until 1828, and continued as a leading producer until 1848 when gold was discovered in California. Below is some information on gold in North Carolina.

By about 1830, the leading mines in North Carolina were hard-rock mines rather than surface placer operations. Output probably peaked in the early 1830s and again in the late 1840s. The most famous mines in the South were at Gold Hill where one shaft eventually reached a depth of 800 feet. Writer and illustrator Porte Crayon visited Gold Hill in 1857 for *Harper’s New Monthly Magazine* and created the best surviving images of antebellum Carolina mining.

The federal government built a branch mint at Charlotte which coined southern gold from 1838 until the start of the Civil War in 1861.

Plan a Visit

The old gold mine where Reuben Allred, his father and grandfathers mined gold is still located in Jamestown. Today it has been transformed into Castle McCulloch, named for an enterprising Cornish engineer named Charles McCulloch who came to the gold fields of Jamestown, North Carolina, to build a gold refinery.

He brought with him the architecture of England and the latest technological development, the steam engine. McCulloch Gold Mill was built in 1832 and operated many years as an integral part of the history of gold mining in the state and in the nation. The original mill structure also served briefly, as a makeshift hospital for soldiers during the Civil War.

Today, Castle McCulloch is a popular wedding, reception and party venue. You can also pan for gold and/or visit the McCulloch Mineral and Technology Museum and see minerals and gems from around the world and some from outer space.

For more information about Castle McCulloch visit <http://www.castlemcculloch.com>.

The Sad Tale of Garrison and Fanny

(Lineage unknown: if you can identify Garrison Allred, please contact Linda Allred Cooper , lacooper@mindspring.com)

Garrison Allred remains a mystery for now. His parents have not been identified. The married couple, Garrison and Fanny Allred, first show up in the 1860 Federal Census when they were living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

1860 Federal Census for Indianapolis, Indiana

Allred, Garrison W.	34	Born Ohio
Fanny	32	Born Kentucky
Margaret A.	10	Born Indiana
Fanny	7	Born Indiana
Milford	5	Born Indiana
Eddie	2	Born Indiana

The next several newspaper articles tell us Garrison had a drinking problem and Fanny was doing her best to help him, but, sadly, failing.

Date: Friday, January 23, 1874

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Mrs. Fannie Allred has filed a complaint in the superior court against John Beckert for selling liquor to her husband, Garrison Allred. She claimed two things: *first*, \$5000 damages; *second*, that by selling liquor to her husband, he was unfit for work and could not support his family and has also been rendered physically unfit for anything. Therefore it is that the \$5,000 was asked for.

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Before Judge Newcomb – Room No. 1 – Fanny Allred versus John Eckert; damages by selling liquor to plaintiff's husband, Garrison Allred, on trial by jury.

Date: Saturday, February 14, 1874

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Another suit for damages for selling liquor to a habitual drinker, has been brought, in the superior court. It is now being tried before Judge Newcomb, in room No. 1, and is brought by Mrs. Fanny

Allred against John Eckert, a saloon-keeper on East Washington Street. Mrs. Allred claims that Eckert has sold liquor to her husband, Garrison Allred, knowing him to be habitually addicted to drink and against frequent protests of herself and friends of her husband, and that she was thereby deprived of his support. The damages claimed are \$5,000.00. The attorneys for the plaintiff are Ritter, Walker & Ritter for the defendant, for the defendant Chapman, Hammond & Hawes.

Date: Wednesday, February 18, 1874
Paper: Indianapolis Sentinel (Indianapolis, IN)
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Mrs. Fannie Allred, by her attorneys, Ritter, Walker & Ritter, secured judgment against John Eckert a saloon keeper on East Washington Street, for \$700.00 for selling intoxicating liquor to husband, Garrison W. Allred, in violation of the 17th section of the temperance law. The case occupied four days in trial, the jury came in yesterday morning, after being out all night.

Sadly, it looks as though possible alcohol related health problems may have finally taken Garrison's life, leaving Fanny a widow raising their children.

Date: Saturday, February 5, 1876
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Died: Garrison W. Allred died February 4th of paralysis. Funeral from his late residence, No. 160 Virginia Avenue, Sunday, the 6th inst., at 2pm. Service by the Rev. L. H. Jameson. Friends of the family will attend without further notice.

1880 Federal Census for Indianapolis, Indiana

Allred, Fanny	51	Widow	Keeping House
Margaret	28		Dress Making
Fanny	25		Dress Making
Milford	23		House Work
Eddie	21		Tinner
Willie	19		Tinner

Notes and Comments on the Renewal Forms

We enjoy the newsletter very much. Keep up the good work.

*Donna Allred Anderson
Redmond, Utah*

Thanks for the work you do for the family.

*Leron H. Allred
Afton, Wyoming*

Allred Obituaries

Marilyn Thomson Lee

1926—2012

Marilyn Thomson Lee, 86, died June 28, 2012. She was born January 17, 1926, in Richmond, Utah. She married John A. Lee in 1947. Burial was in Bountiful City Cemetery. Her Allred lineage is: *Joseph LaVille Thomson and Zeruah Adeline Lowe, Joseph Richard Thomson and Ella Jane Shepard, Justin Shepard and Eliza Marie Allred, Isaac Allred and Julia Ann Taylor.*

Vernell Thomson Harmon

1928—2012

VerNell Thomson Harmon, 84, Salt Lake City, Utah, died July 30, 2012. She was born March 22, 1928, in Richmond, Utah. She married Cyril B. Harmon December 6, 1963, in Logan, Utah. Interment was in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Salt Lake City. Her Allred lineage is:

Joseph LaVille Thomson and Zeruah Adeline Lowe, Joseph Richard Thomson and Ella Jane Shepard, Justin Shepard and Eliza Marie Allred, Isaac Allred and Julia Ann Taylor.

Carlyle Raymond Allred

1939—2012

Carlyle Raymond Allred, 73, Helper, Utah, died October 16, 2012, after a battle with cancer. He was born February 3, 1939, in Standardville, Utah, to Joseph Daniel and Florence Jacob Allred. He married Rose Melo November 23, 1996, in Helper. Carl was an avid outdoorsman who loved camping, fishing, hunting and panning for gold. He enjoyed collecting antiques and coins. Carl enjoyed playing cards with family and always had an open door for friends. He worked for the Carbon County Sheriff Department as a jailor for many years and at Bezyack's Better Buy as a meat cutter. Carl honorably served in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by wife, Rose Allred, Helper; his children, Daniel (Terri) Allred, Ginger (Howard) Basso, both of Price, Dale (Brenda) Allred, Kuwait; stepchildren Daniel Gagon, Craig, Colorado, April (Larry) Gallegos, Grand Junction, Colorado, Angila (Jeff) Southard, Craig, Colorado; brother, Darwin (Kathleen) Allred, Salt Lake City; sister, Carol (John) Dunn, Price; special sister, Shirley (Ken) Nelson, Wellington; brother, Richard (Audrey) Allred, Carbonville; 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents Joseph Daniel and

Florence Jacob Allred. The funeral service was October 19, 2012, at the Mitchell Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. View Cemetery, Helper. *Carl, Joseph Daniel, Parlan Pratt, Parley Pratt Jr., Parley Pratt, Wiley Payne, James, William, Thomas*

James Luther Allred

2012

James Luther "Luke" Allred, 70, died Wednesday, November 7, 2012. A funeral service was November 10, 2012, at Loflin Funeral Home Chapel, Ramseur, North Carolina.

James "Hambone" Allred

2012

James "Hambone" Allred of Locust Fork, Alabama, died November 11, 2012. Graveside services were November 15, 2012, at Oakwood Memorial Gardens

John Franklin Allred

1941—2013

John Allred died January 9, 2013, of causes incident to Alzheimer's disease. John traveled the journey of this disease with grace and dignity. He was born July 1, 1941, in Stockton, California, to Frank D. Allred and Ann Greer Allred. He was a child when his family moved to Salt Lake City, which was his residence for the rest of his life. John graduated from the University of Utah and the University of Utah College of Law. He served in the ROTC, and after law school served with the Army Judge Advocate General in Germany. He was honorably discharged as a captain. John then practiced with the Utah Attorney General and the Salt Lake County Attorney, before beginning a successful private practice that spanned more than 30 years. He also enjoyed managing his properties in the Tooele area. John enjoyed skiing, was on the ski patrol, and was one of the first certified ski instructors in Utah. He also enjoyed open wheel car racing, and was a member of the Sports Car Club of America. He graduated from the Bondurant and Sears Point racing schools, and loved speed on the track and yes, on the road. In 1992, he married the love of his life, Susan Creager. They shared a love of nature and travel including the forests and wildlife in the Jackson Hole area and the beauty of the Oregon coast. While they were in Africa, he climbed Mount Kilimanjaro. John always had his camera, and recorded much of his life through the lens. He also enjoyed weekend bicycle rides with his neighbor Dave. John enjoyed social

events, including hosting Christmas parties, an annual neighborhood summer party, and impromptu dinners with neighbors. John is survived by his wife, Susan, and his sisters Edrie Bridenbaugh, Jean (Reed) Goddard, and nieces, nephews, and cousins. He is survived his brothers-in-law, Randy (Janine) Creager, David (Joanna) Creager, and Brian (Joelle) Creager. He is also survived by children of a prior marriage. A celebration of life was held. *John Franklin, Franklin Don, Franklin McKenzie, James Franklin, Martin Carrol, James, William, Thomas*

**Russell Vero Aiken,
1925--2013**

Russell Vero Aiken died January 23, 2013, in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was born December 31, 1925, to Vero and Iva Aiken in Spring City, Utah. He was the oldest of three children. He grew up in Spring City. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy. He received a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University. He married Colleen Jeffries August 26, 1950. They were the parents of three children as well as an adopted daughter. He taught high school math, chemistry and physics. He moved on to be a plant manager for Aiken Builder's Products and later for WMK. He held many LDS Church callings. He loved working in the LDS Las Vegas Temple. His wife, Colleen, preceded him in death. He is survived by his four children, Yvonne (Kerry) Mickelson, Paul (Donna) Aiden, Way (Janet) Aiken and Yvonne (Darrin) Houston, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Ross Aiken and Sister, Yvonne Howell. Services were January 31, 2013, at the LDS Church on Carl Avenue in Las Vegas. Internment followed at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. *Russell, Iva, Reuben Warren, Jr., Reuben Warren, Sr., James, William, Thomas*

**Floyd Allred
1927—2013**

Floyd Allred, 85, of Greenwich, Connecticut, died Friday, February 1, 2013, at Greenwich Hospital of natural causes. Born November 1, 1927, in Richmond County, North Carolina, he was the son of the late Jeter Alexander Allred, Sr. and Montie Copeland Allred. He grew up in Ellerbe, North Carolina, and was graduated by Ellerbe School. After receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Duke University, he received a Master of Business Administration Degree from the University of Denver. He had a successful career of 47 years in business publication advertising sales before retiring

in 1996 from the publication *Supermarket News* which he helped start and where he had worked for 44 years. He was a resident of Greenwich, Connecticut, since 1973, where he was a member of The Second Congregational Church. He was also a member of the Veterans of The Seventh Regiment in New York City. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Carola Allred, of Greenwich, Connecticut; by his three children, Christopher, Timothy, and Pamela Allred; by Timothy's wife, Sophia Skiles and their two children, Beckett and Iris, all of New York State; by his sister, Jean Taylor and her family; and by his sister-in-law, Bernice Allred and her family all of Charlotte, North Carolina. His younger brother, Jeter Alexander Allred, Jr., and his older brother, Roger Howard Allred, Sr., predeceased him.

**Dwaine Allred
1924—2013**

Dwaine Allred was born in Bingham Canyon, Utah, December 20, 1924, to Ray and Bertha Allred. He spent his youth in Roosevelt, then dad joined the Navy before the beginning of World War II in the South Pacific. He was injured and returned home in 1944. He had kept contact with a beautiful girl he met in the 8th grade named Ardis Long. They decided to get married and met in California. He was 19 years old and she was 17 years old. They were married for 66 years and were later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. He started A&D Beauty Supply and retired when he was 59 years old. They moved to St. George, where he opened Dixie Beauty Supply. They loved it there and stayed for 12 years. Their next move was to Vernal, where Ardis was born, and where they had family. They loved working in the Vernal Temple and enjoyed 12 years there. He loved golfing and for years played with a close group of friends: Glade Johnson, Norm Tattersall, Gordon Anderson and Dick Ricketts. They weren't good, but they had fun. Sometimes after golfing 18 holes instead of returning home they would go golf nine more holes at another course. Through the friendship of Bishop Hadeen, on Lake Circle, and Curtis Hadlock, dad's life changed for the better and they remained good friends. His wife, Ardis, predeceased him. He is survived by Dee (Kathryn) and Beth (Gary Beutler) his son and daughter. He had nine grandchildren: Darci, Jodee, Erin, Megan, Mark, Emily, Troop, Kal, and Jamee and 25 great grandchildren. He requested no funeral but family and friends gathered at Jenkins-Soffe South Valley, January 11, 2013, for a short good-bye. Interment

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was at Redwood Memorial. *Dwaine, Louis Ray, Louis Ephraim, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas.*

Gary Parley Allred

1935—2013

Gary Parley Allred died at his home February 15, 2013. Son of Joseph Parley Allred and Venetta Elizabeth Howell, he was born October 25, 1935. He was the father of Deborah, Denise, Dane, Becky, Nicole and Angie. He was husband to Shirley, Sharon, Sarah, Judy, and Margie. He served in the Navy and loved remodeling, building houses, and houseboats. He was a realtor, builder, designer, and always had a project going. He liked fishing, being outdoors and was self-employed most of his life. A member of the LDS church. Graveside services were February 21 at the Bluffdale Cemetery, 14205 So. 1700 W. *Gary Parley, Joseph Parley, Horace Eugene, Mary Leoma, Isaac, James, William, Thomas*

Arden Brent Allred

1959—2013

Arden Brent Allred died February 20, 2013. He was born in Richfield, Utah, on November 12, 1959, and resided in Sigurd until he was 19 years old. He moved to Tooele and married his soul mate Linda Young, September 5, 1988. Arden was a loving family man with passion for his Linda, his beautiful daughters, and brother Kevin. Hunting, fishing, and shooting guns in the beautiful mountains and deserts of Utah were his favorite pastimes. He is survived by his wife Linda, his children Rachele Busico (James Hughes); KayDee Allred (Tyler Nielsen); Brandi (Greg) Mascarenas; and Abby Allred (Clint Hansen); 6 Grandchildren with two on the way and very special brother Kevin Jay Allred. He was preceded in death by his sister Kathy Dee Allred Christensen; mother, Kathleen Borg Allred and father, Willis Dee Allred. A celebration of his life was held at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Tooele, Utah, March 1, 2013. *Arden Brent Allred, Willis Dee, Willis Ervin, Daniel Henry, Andrew Jackson, James, William, Thomas and Arden Brent Allred, Willis Dee, Willis Ervin, Sarah Alice, William Riley, Sarah Lovisa, Isaac, William, Thomas*

S. William Allred, M.D.

1923—2013

Sherman William (Bill) Allred, died March 5, 2013. S. William Allred was born June 18, 1923, in Salt

Lake City, Utah to Sherman and Eva Lenora Ericksen Allred. Bill was raised in a very close and loving family. At a young age, he developed a determined and steadfast work ethic that served him well throughout his life. His many stories of delivering papers in Idaho in waist deep snow while carrying his bike over his head or asking girls to carry his books home from school because he was doing so much extra credit increased in humor and pathos with each telling. "When I was a boy . . ." always meant a great time and a huge laugh - Especially by him. Bill had a great sense of humor and a quick wit; and there was always that huge smile and that bark of a laugh. Bill received his B.A. from the University of Utah in 1943 and his M.D. in 1946. Bill married his sweetheart, Carolynn Horne in 1946. Shortly after their marriage, Bill and Carolynn moved to Chicago for his orthopedic residency at Northwestern University. While working in the children's hospital near Chicago, Bill's integrity and work ethic brought him to the attention of Charles F. Kettering, renowned inventor and medical philanthropist. Both Bill and Carolynn were warmly welcomed into the Kettering family in Chicago and built a lifelong relationship of friendship, trust and love. After completing his residency, Bill was called to serve as a captain in the U.S. Medical Corp. from 1951 to April of 1953. Following his honorable discharge from military service, Bill and Carolynn returned to Salt Lake City where he began his private practice in Orthopedic Surgery. Bill built a successful practice by serving his patients with deep care and unwavering integrity for over forty years. Bill was a member of the American College of Orthopedic Surgeons and was instrumental in establishing the Orthopedic Training Program at the University of Utah and LDS Hospital. Bill also served as Chairman of Orthopedic Surgery at Primary Children's Medical Center. Bill loved his family, neighbors and home at Village Circle. Bill and Carolynn had a unique gift of creating a loving and welcoming home where the door, their arms, and the backyard swimming pool were always open. Bill's family enjoyed many summers vacationing together at the Blue Lagoon Villas in Laguna Beach, California. Bill and Carolynn also enjoyed many vacations with their friends golfing, laughing and playing tennis at Death Valley, California. After retirement, Bill and Carolynn found time to take multiple adult LDS institute classes and to focus their time and talents on extended family

genealogical research. They served a mission together in the Salt Lake Liberty Stake. They also spent their Saturdays at the Joseph Smith Building greeting visitors and conducting tours. He never missed a family event. "I'll be there." And he always was. His memory as a sweet and devoted husband, selfless patriarch, fun and loving father and uncle will be cherished always. Bill is survived by his wife, Carolynn, sons Randy (Susan Memmott); Michael (Susie McArdle); Christopher (TBD); and Judy Clark Allred Babcock (Bob); six grandchildren Bill Allred, Mark Allred (Bryn Dahle), Jamie Allred Barnes (Steve), Tony Allred (Whitney Skinner), Matt Allred, Amanda Allred; five great grandchildren Stephen Barnes, Jr., Jack Barnes, Savanna Belle Barnes, Easton Allred, Owen Allred; close nieces and nephews; and many, many dear friends. Bill was preceded in death by his parents Sherman and Eva Lenora Ericksen Allred, his sisters Elaine Smith, Renee Barr, Marjorie Williams and his brothers Alan and Gary Allred. Funeral Services were March 11, 2013, at the Monument Park Stake Center. *Sherman William, Sherman Anderson, Martin Wilford, James Martin, Isaac, James, William, Thomas*

Wayne Allred

1944—2013

Wayne Allred, 68, died, February 27, 2013, in Fernandina Beach, North Carolina. He was born August 23, 1944, in High Point, North Carolina. He made his home in Williston for the past 40 years before coming to live with his family in Fernandina Beach. Mr. Allred was a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He loved the Lord and was a lover of animals and the outdoors, and all of God's creatures. He was truly a kind and loving man. He is survived by his son, Daniel Wayne Allred of Moneta, Va.; a daughter, Linda Lorraine Athey and son-in-law, Clinton Lee Athey, of Fernandina Beach; four grandchildren, Amanda, Brittany, Kristina and Chelsey; a great-grandchild, London; and his former spouse and friend for life, Linda JoAnn Adams. He loved going to flea markets and visiting with all of his friends. Services were private.

Charles Richard Allred

1923—2013

Charles Richard Allred, age 89 of Winter Park, Florida, died at his residence on March 10, 2013. He was born in Downs, Kansas, October 10, 1923, to Stanley Allred and Anna Ruth Smith Allred. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force and served during World War II and Korea. He was preceded in death by his wife Beverly Allred. His is

survived by his son David Allred; step-daughters, Diane Jackson and Debbie Allred; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was interred with military honors at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell. *Charles Richard, Stanley, Laban, Abner, William, William, William* and *Charles Richard Allred, Stanley, Laban, Abner, William, Patience, Catherine, John*

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We're now on Facebook! Come join the "Allred Family Organization" group, where we will share information on upcoming events, projects we're working on, photos, stories, and much more.

Spread the word to your children, grandchildren, and other family members. We're hoping to bridge the generations and get everyone interested in sharing family history, from ages 9 to 99! If you have questions, please contact the group administrator, Karisa Walker at fourinohio@att.net.

Almost daily there are questions and comments on Allreds.

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·	Fundraising	0.00
·	Interest	10.00
·	Sales	0.00
·	Miscellaneous	0.00
	TOTAL	\$ 6,110.00

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·	Archive Activities	
	Contributions of documents to libraries	60.00
·	Communications	
	Newsletter (4 issues/year)	2200.00
	Newsletter Postage	700.00
	AFO Website – Earthlink	350.00
·	Operations -	
	Advertising	100.00
	Postage (membership kits & treasurer)	150.00
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	Supplies (checks, paper, toner cartridges, etc)	100.00
	Audit/Tax preparation	250.00
	Set up corporation status	650.00
·	Research, escrow fund	1250.00
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President's Message

"Now, you know the rest of the story," was Paul Harvey's favorite saying. But do we?

What were your grandparents and great-grandparents really like? Sure, we know when they were born, the dates of their deaths, and how many children they had. But, what do we know about their skills and their habits?

All I know about my great-grandfather, Lewis Patterson Allred, is that he was a farmer; and in the winter, he traveled the countryside selling picture frames.

That is why I have started writing a series of stories about my grandparents, my uncles, and my aunts. I encourage everyone to do the same so that your descendants can see more than just dates of births and deaths.

Also, the Allred Family Organization is interested in your Allred stories. Please send information and photos to our editor, Alice Allred Pottmyer. Her contact information is in the section below.



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