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2004 Allred Reunions Planned

Five Allred reunions are planned between June and October. Make your plans to attend the reunion nearest you.

Alabama Reunion

Sunday, June 6, 2004

Moody Senior Citizens Center
Hanceville, Alabama

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Rocky Mountain Reunion

Saturday, June 19, 2004

Murray Park
495 East 5300 South
Murray, Utah

There is a new date and location for the 2004 Rocky Mountain Allred Reunion. The reunion is Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Murray Park, 495 East 5300 South, Murray, Utah, in the Salt Lake Valley. The reunion will not be held in Spring City, Utah, this year. Murray Park was not available the last weekend in June. June 19 was available.

The family business meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the large pavilion. A review of last year's events and a discussion of coming year's needs is planned. An election for the third position of leadership for our great organization is scheduled. Be prepared to share your genealogy, histories, photos and any other family information.

A copy machine is available at a small charge to cover paper and toner. There will be a sales booth.

Three pavilions that include barbeque grills and tables are available. Everyone is encouraged to bring their own food for the afternoon meal. However, for those who RSVP by June 4, a meal is available for \$2.50 a plate including chicken, salad and rolls. If you wish, there are numerous fast food places within a mile or two of the park.

Snack food will be sold all day long until 7 p.m. at an a-la-cart booth.

Murray Park has swings, slides, large grass hills, setup for volleyball, baseball and soccer. A stream is there for tubing and a sandy beach for wading. The park has a swimming pool. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Children under three are free. Seniors are \$1.50. A dunking booth, bouncy house, and trampoline are reunion features. Balloons available at 25 cents or one ticket.

Hotel rooms are reserved for the reunion at the Reston Hotel, just six blocks west of the park at the I-15 and 5300 South freeway exit #303. The Reston Hotel address is 5335 College Drive. A breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. is included in the room fee. The hotel has an indoor pool and spa. The flat rate is \$59 per room. This rate is the same whether for a single, continued on page 2

Allred Crest

The Allred family crest has been produced in stained glass overlay by Jonathan Goodrich, a descendant of the "original Thomas."

It will be auctioned at the RMA Reunion in June. On-line bids are being taken. For more information see page 12 of AFO Newsletter No. 58 or the Web site address below. The crest will also be on display at the reunion.



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double, or a family. At present, 10 rooms are reserved for June 18 and 19. You may request additional nights at the same rate.

To take advantage of this rate, you must call before June 4 with your credit card information available. If you are calling long distance, the number is 1-800-231-9710. The local number is 801/264-1054. Ask for the reservation line and Allred Reunion Group Rate.

There is no availability to park RVs and trailers, etc. over night near the park. The closest park is Ardell Brown's Quail Run RV Park, 9230 South State, Sandy, UT. The phone is 801/255-9300. Five more sites are listed on the AFO Web site or you can call Larry Allred, 801/451-2743, for more information.

The reunion is scheduled the weekend of Father's Day. Plan to attend and honor your Allred forefathers and then honor your own father the next day on Father's Day. Contact Larry Allred at 801/451-2743 or allred2742@msn.com for further information.

Michigan Reunion

August 14, 2004

Baroda, Michigan

The children of Norman Allred, son of William Issac Allred of Pickens County, Georgia, hold a reunion on the second Saturday in August in Baroda, Michigan. They invite anyone to attend. For further information, Ron Allred, 616/457-3436 or ronallred@creativetransportation.com.

Randolph County Reunion

Gray's Chapel School

Randolph County, North Carolina

September 9 - 12, 2004

The Randolph County Reunion committee has changed the schedule for 2004 to keep everything fresh and exciting.

Thursday, September 9: If you can arrive by Thursday, plan to spend a day at the North Carolina Archives in downtown Raleigh. It is in the same building as the North Carolina State Library and NC Genealogy Library. You will have access to all three. Serious researchers will enjoy access to original documents including wills, estate

records, court records and bonds. Yes, you can touch and hold the actual document. There is a security check at the door of the Search Room and you have to sign in using a photo ID. If you plan to join us this day, please contact Linda or Eddie Clay before September 1. They can get your ID information and have you pre-signed in to expedite the security process.

Friday, September 10: Our Annual Tour of Family and Historic Sites in Randolph County is scheduled. In the past years, this tour was hosted on Sunday. We will visit the original Allred family land, old cemeteries, and hear stories from the War of the Regulation, Revolutionary War and Civil War while visiting historic sites in the county. Please RSVP for this so we can make plans for transportation.

Saturday, September 11: This is the main reunion day. Activities begin at 10 a.m. and last all day. The reunion is at Grays Chapel School in northeast Randolph County at the intersection of Old Liberty Road and Hwy 22. As in past years, we'll have a covered dish/potluck lunch around Noon.

Sunday, September 12: New This Year: We will spend the day enjoying a picnic in the Allred-Trogdon Cemetery. The ECAFA are proud of all their hard work cleaning and preserving this ancient abandoned cemetery where some of Randolph County's original settlers are buried, including the "original" William and his wife, Elizabeth Diffie Allred. We will have a relaxed schedule. You can spend the day visiting with cousins and sharing stories.

If you wish, poke around to see if you can find buried tombstones. If you are up to the challenge, ECAFA members will show you how to do tombstone rubbings. Can you read the writing and identify the ancestor buried there? Dress appropriately. We will be in the woods. The cemetery itself is cleared and free of underbrush. Bring yard chairs if you can. Some benches and seating are provided, but not enough for everyone. The ECAFA will provide ice, cups, drinks, plates and eating utensils, but you bring the rest. You will be able to drive and park within a short distance of the cemetery. Rides are provided for anyone unable to walk the rest of the way.

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Texas Reunion

October TBD

Keller, Texas

The Texas reunion in Keller near Fort Worth and Dallas is either the first or second weekend in October. The Keller Senior Citizens hall only books six months before an event. More information in the next issue or contact Mirion Cloud, 817/444-4397 or scmc@highstream.net.

Atherton Cemetery Lancashire County, England, Gravestone

I just received the Issue No. 58 of your Allred Family Newsletter, for which I thank you very much. A pity you describe it as the Spring 2004 issue--it's actually autumn (fall) on the right side of the world! Never mind, I long since gave up trying to train northern hemisphere publishers not to use ambiguous chronological references on their newsletters.

I thought you might like to see a photo I took in December 2003 when I was back in Atherton, England, for my mother's funeral. I have never looked around Atherton Cemetery before. I was quite surprised to see this memorial for my great great grandparents, John and Ann (nee Fairbrother) Allred. My great grandmother, Sarah, was their daughter.

Note the spelling! John was both baptized and married (I have the marriage certificate) as Allred, but the "d" crept into the name over the years, though the family did keep the double L. But not so in the General Register Office death index which has him as John Aldred.

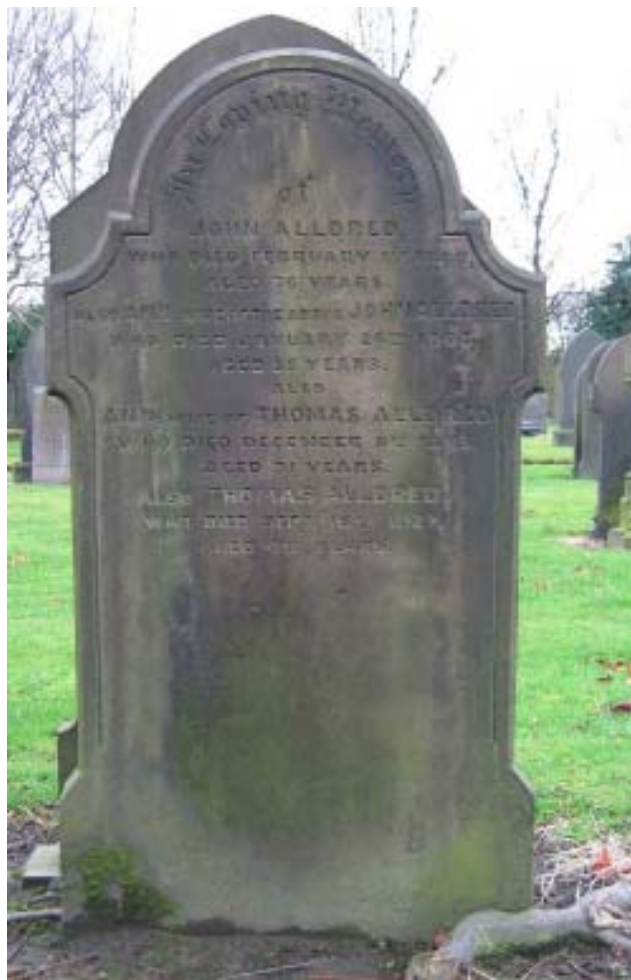
Thomas was John and Ann's son. John Allred's birth and baptism are recorded in the LDS IGI, incorrectly located at "Newbent Chapel Presbyterian, Chowbent, Lancashire, England." There is no such place as Newbent Chapel. It is properly Chowbent Chapel, or the New Bent Chapel, which was not its proper name, but a name used by locals to distinguish it from the Old Bent Chapel; Bent=Chowbent=Atherton. All the same place.

*Peter Wood
Rotorua, New Zealand*

Elrod DNA Does Not Match

Two descendants of Johan Deter Elrod have taken the DNA test and their DNA did not match Allred DNA. This proves the Allred family and Elrod family are not related.

For more information, on the Allred DNA project, visit the AFO Web site at www.allredfamily.com and then click on DNA Project.



In Loving Memory
of
John Allred
Who died February 1th 1888
Aged 76 years
Also Ann wife of the above John Allred
Who died January 24th 1905
Aged 88 years
Also
Ann wife of Thomas Allred
Who died December 9th 1885
Aged 31 years
Also Thomas Allred
Who died September 16th 1927
Aged 79 years

Allreds in Military Service

In the last issue of the newsletter, information on Allreds who served in the War of the Regulation and American Revolution was printed. Each issue will honor Allreds who served their country. The information will be printed in chronological order of the various wars.

War of 1812

The America's independence from England was assured after the War of 1812. The American success at the Battle of Fort McHenry in the Baltimore Harbor in 1814, motivated Francis Scott Key, who was detained with companions aboard a flag of truce ship eight miles away, to compose *The Star Spangled Banner*.

The general index at the National Archives lists the following 15 Allreds who served in the War of 1812:

Isaac Allred, Private Adams' Battalion (1812-13), Ohio Militia
Isaac Allred, Private Holt's Detachment, Ohio Volunteers and Militia
Isaac Allred, Private 2 Regiment (Price's) Ohio Militia Original filed under Isaac Allerd
Isaac Allred, Private 2 Regiment (Zumwalt's), Ohio Militia
James Allred, Private Lanier's Independent Battalion, Ohio Militia, Original filed under James Alred
James Allred, Private 7 Regiment (Pearson's) North Carolina Militia
Allred, Jim, Private Hinds' Battalion Calvery, Mississippi Militia
John Allred, Private 4 Regiment (Steele's) W. Tennessee Militia
Reuben Allred, Private 2 Regiment W. Tennessee Militia (Colonel Lowry, Lieut. Col. Hammons)

Please send your Allred Family Military Information

Names with service listings plus any stories and photos should be sent to Alice Allred Pottmyer, 5540 North 32nd Street, Arlington, VA 22207 or email PottmyerA@aol.com.

Reuben Allred, Corporal 5 Regiment (Atkinson's) North Carolina Militia
Thomas Allred, Private Adams' Battalion (1812-13), Ohio Militia
Thomas Allred, Private 5 Regiment (Atkinson's) North Carolina Militia
William Allred, Private 1 Regiment (Wynne's) W. Tennessee Militia

Elias Allred was not on the general index at the National Archives, but his widow, Mary A. Harrison Allred applied for his pension. File# 41265, U.S. War of 1812, National Archives and Records Administration.

War with Mexico

The War with Mexico, 1846-1848, occurred because of the dispute over Texas joining the Union. This resulted in the U.S. conquest of California.

The National Archives general index lists the following seven Allreds who served during the War with Mexico:

Daniel S. Allred, Private Company A, 3 Regiment, Missouri Mounted Infantry (Rall's)
James R. Allred, Private Mormon Battalion, Iowa Volunteers
James T. S. Allred, Private Mormon Battalion, Iowa Volunteers
Reddick N. Allred, Sgt. Mormon Battalion, Iowa Volunteers
Reuben W. Allred, Private Mormon Battalion, Iowa Volunteers
Samuel Allred, Private Company G, 2 Illinois Infantry (Collins')
William Allred, Private Company A, 3 Regiment, Missouri Mounted Infantry (Rall's)
Russell Ivie Mormon Battalion Iowa Volunteers
Thomas Ivie Mormon Battalion Iowa Volunteers

Mormon Battalion

Information contributed by Roger Pugmire
Roger, Erma, Ernest Wilkes, William Lansing, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas

The Mormon Battalion was formed in July 1846 when Captain James Allen of the United States Army went to Mormon Church President Brigham Young seeking to enlist four or five companies of infantry to participate in the War with Mexico.

The "Mormon Colonists" were in desperate circumstances in temporary settlements they called Winter Quarters, Nebraska, and Mount Pisgah and Council Bluffs, Iowa. A small Iowa settlement near Mt. Pisgah was called Allred Settlement.

About 500 volunteers were raised among these colonists in three weeks and they formed a regular U.S. Army Battalion commanded by non-Mormon regular Army officers.

The overall mission of the battalion was two-fold:

1. To reinforce the Army of the West which departed Santa Fe in September 1846 under the command of General Stephen Kearney, and
2. To build a wagon road from Santa Fe to California. This was very early in the war and a supply route was considered vital for future military and commercial operations. The battalion accomplished both parts of their mission.

The battalion left Council Bluffs, Iowa, on July 20, 1846, to the tune of *The Girl I left Behind Me* and began the 200 mile march to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Twenty women were official laundresses (at the rate of \$7 per month). On this part of the journey, they put up with swarms of mosquitoes, mud and violent rainstorms before they reached Fort Leavenworth. When they arrived on August 1, 1846, the men received infantry equipment and each man was paid a "uniform allowance" of \$42. Instead of buying army uniforms, most of the men sent the money back to their families in Council Bluffs and they wore their rough frontier clothing.

On August 12, the battalion left Fort Leavenworth and 61 days later arrived in Santa Fe. The major problems were heat, the rapid pace and sickness. At the crossing of the Arkansas River, most of the 84 women and children who were traveling with the battalion, were dispatched up the river to Fort Pueblo in present day Colorado. Either four or five women remained with the battalion as cooks and laundresses.

From Santa Fe, the battalion marched southward along the Rio Grande River, to an approximate point where El Paso is today and then on toward the

Mexican village of Tucson. The walled village of Tucson was defended by 200 regular Mexican Army troops. Colonel P. St. George Cooke managed to convince them that this was a major army and the Mexican commander fled the village and took most of the population along. Rather than robbing, pillaging and killing, as invading armies frequently do, the battalion marched peaceably through without firing a shot. They purchased some badly needed food and some wheat for the mules and marched on, leaving friends rather than enemies behind.

After leaving Tucson, the battalion suffered from lack of water and food. They found and followed the Gila River until it joined the Colorado River. Those last miles of desert west of the Colorado River were the cruelest. Their shoes and clothing were worn to tatters and these were the coldest nights and hottest days of the journey. They marched three days and two nights after they ran out of water, except for sips from deep wells they dug at several places.

The battalion reached San Diego on January 30, 1847. The 2,000 mile march still stands as the longest infantry march by any unit of the United States Army.

One company remained in San Diego and built Fort Stockton into a real fortress on top of the hill where Presidio Park now lies. Their diaries indicate that they worked on community development projects. They "whitewashed nearly every house in town," dug 15 wells, fired about 40,000 handmade bricks, lined the wells with bricks to prevent the sandy soil from caving in and also used the bricks to build the first fired (not adobe) brick building in California.

While one company remained in San Diego, the others marched to Los Angeles as part of General Kearney's command and built Fort Moore there. The secure forts at San Diego and Los Angeles and the loyal and efficient troops of the battalion helped stabilize the military and political situation in Southern California after the war was won.

When the one year enlistment was completed in July 1847, the battalion was discharged and 81 men reenlisted. The others journeyed northward up the San Joaquin Valley toward Fort Sutter (near Sacra-

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mento). A messenger met them and told them most of their families were now in the Salt Lake Valley. Some went immediately there, but others took a contract to build a grist mill and sawmill for John A. Sutter. In the process they participated in the discovery of gold and panned gold part-time during that winter. In the spring, they made a new wagon road over the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the Great Basin to the Salt Lake Valley.

The battalion made a great logistical contribution. The wagon road they literally carved across the wilderness was followed by the Butterfield Stage Lines and other travelers for decades. When the stage lines went out of business because of the railroads, the route of the Southern Pacific was chosen and the Gadsden Purchase selected by using maps and the route made by the Mormon Battalion. The great southwest was opened up and was profoundly influenced by the battalion.

Allreds in the Mormon Battalion

Reuben Warren Allred

Elzadie Emeline Ford Allred

Reuben Warren Allred was born November 9, 1827, in Bedford County, Tennessee, to Martin Carol and Mary Hasket. Elzadie Emeline was born December 2, 1817, in Chautauqua, New York, to William Martin and Hannah Mayo Ford. Reuben and Elzadie were married February 15, 1846.

When Reuben joined the Mormon Battalion, Elzadie made the long journey with him as far as Santa Fe, New Mexico. From this point, she accompanied the Brown detachment to Pueblo, Colorado. Her husband made the entire trip to California. After his release, they were reunited in Salt Lake City. They remained there until after the birth of their first child, Elzadie Jane, May 13, 1849.

The young Allred family made their way to California during the days of the Gold Rush. They spent the next 10 years near Sutter's Mill and later San Francisco where three more children were born to them: Nanette Cooper, Reuben Adelbert and Mary Lily. These years were unfruitful financially and sorrowful because they lost their first three children, two of them in April and one in May

of 1857. After the birth of Mary Lily in 1858, they returned to Utah and settled in Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete County. They lived there for six years and two more children were born in Mt. Pleasant: Martha Rosabell and George Franklin. George died the same year he was born.

In 1864 the family moved to Wallsburg, Utah, where their last two children: John Warren and Emma Pauline were born. Life was no easier in Wasatch County. John Warren, their only son had Rheumatic Fever which made it necessary for them to move to a warmer climate. They moved to Gila Valley, Arizona, and purchased a stock ranch called Buttermilk Point a few miles from Mathewville, Arizona. They went into business selling milk and butter to the soldiers at Fort Thomas.

Life in this isolated place was lonely but the returning health of their son compensated for the loneliness. Elzadie often took long walks and on some of these walks found quaint Indian relics and pieces of pottery which she carried home and placed under a tree near the house. Over the years this pile grew large. They did not realize their value and left them when they sold the ranch and moved to Pima, Arizona. Sometime later, Elzadie learned that her collection had been sold by the new owners for enough to financially pay for the ranch.

Elzadie Emeline Ford Allred died December 20, 1887, at the age of 60. She was buried in Pima. Reuben Warren Allred died August 21, 1916, and was also buried in Pima, Graham County, Arizona.

Reddick Newton Allred

Lucy Hoyt Allred

Reddick Newton and his twin brother, Reddin, were born February 21, 1826, in Bedford County, Tennessee. His parents were Isaac and Mary Calvert Allred. During the building of the Nauvoo Temple, Reddick worked as a mason. He and Lucy Hoyt were married November 26, 1843. Lucy was born March 26, 1824, at Booneville, Onondaga County, New York, to James and Beulah Sabin Hoyt. They had a son, Isaac Newton, born October 1, 1844. He died October 11, 1845. A daughter, Lucy Adeline, was born December 29, 1846.

When they left Nauvoo in 1846, while they were

camped at Pottawattamie County, Iowa, he joined the Mormon Battalion as a 3rd sergeant in Company A.

Reddick left his wife and their daughter, Lucy Adeline, in the care of his father. They lived near Council Bluffs, Iowa, in what was known as Allred Settlement. On July 16, 1847, after his enlistment was over, Reddick and some members of his family including his brother-in-law, Henry Hoyt, and brother, James Riley Allred, left Los Angeles for the Salt Lake Valley. On August 26, 1847, Reddick and his company reached Sutter's Fort on the Sacramento River, a distance of six hundred miles from Los Angeles. After resting a few days, they started again on the long trek to the Salt Lake Valley. Henry Hoyt, his brother-in-law, died in Reddick's arms and was buried beside the road 60 miles from Sacramento.

When Reddick reached Fort Hall, Idaho, he did not go to Salt Lake. He sent Henry Hoyt's outfit to his brother, Israel, by those going to Salt Lake. He also sent his fine mare to his brother, Paulinus Harvey, who had already arrived in the valley. Reddick continued on to Council Bluffs, Iowa, arriving there in December of 1847. The following day, Reddick crossed the Missouri River and went eight miles to Allred Settlement on the Little Pigeon Creek, where he found his wife and daughter with his parents and other family members.

On November 26, 1848, a third child, Reddick Reddin, was born to the couple. In June 1849, the family had a yoke of oxen tied on the front of their wagon with cows tied in the back. They were ready to begin the long trek. Their wagon was the lead wagon heading for the Great Salt Lake Valley. They arrived there October 16, 1849.

Lucy and Reddick first moved to Sessions or what is now Bountiful, Utah. The Allreds found that there was not enough water to sustain the six families already there. Reddick and some of his family members then moved to the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon in the Salt Lake Valley. They had plenty of water, but little land. Lucina Azelia was born on September 20, 1851, to the couple.

During the October 1856 General Conference of the Mormon Church, President Brigham Young called volunteers to go to the aid of the handcart companies, caught in an early snowstorm in Wyoming mountains. Reddick volunteered and was

placed in charge of the supplies. While guarding the supplies, he received a message to go to the aid of Captain Willie's Handcart Company. He immediately left with six teams. He met the Willie Company and found them in a most deplorable condition. Reddick and his company assisted them in their final part of the journey into the Salt Lake Valley.

The family lived in Nephi, Utah, and then Kaysville, Utah, where Avelia Emogene was born April 6, 1856, and Newera Martina was born January 1, 1858. Spring City, Utah, became their next home. Jannette Adelaid was born there February 11, 1860, Henry Deloss was born there March 17, 1862 and Mary Matilda was born there October 21, 1865.

Lucy Hoyt Allred died January 3, 1907, in Spring City. Reddick Newton died October 10, 1905. They are both buried in the Spring City Cemetery, Sanpete County, Utah.

James Tillman Sanford Allred Eliza Bridget Manwaring Allred

James Tilman Sanford Allred was born March 28, 1825, Bedford County, Tennessee. A son of James and Elizabeth Warren Allred, he married Eliza Bridget Manwaring, November 23, 1845. Eliza was born November 23, in Herfordsire, England. She was the daughter of Edward Manwaring and Margaret Nash.

James T.S. crossed the Missouri River with his new bride and met his father at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa, upon arriving at Council Bluffs, James joined the Mormon Battalion.

At first, it was thought only 20 women were permitted to accompany the battalion as laundresses. Later, then it was learned that families might accompany their husbands if they could provide their own transportation. Eliza was determined to accompany her husband even though she was pregnant.

As the company proceeded toward Leavenworth, Kansas, Eliza was forced to walk because her husband did not have a team of his own. The road was hard and many fell ill because of short rations. Eliza also suffered much. She and James were not well when they reached Santa Fe, New Mexico. In October 1846, they were detached from the battalion. Under Captain James Brown's command they were sent to Pueblo,

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Colorado.

On the trip from Santa Fe to Pueblo, Eliza suffered and became very ill. She was nine month's pregnant. An older couple took pity on her and permitted her and her sick husband to ride in their wagon. Her baby was born on the road. Because of the lack of adequate medicine the baby died.

The company arrived in Pueblo on November 17, 1846, and rejoined the detachment that had been dispatched there from the last crossing of the Arkansas River. After a winter in Pueblo reclaiming their health, James and Eliza together with the James Brown Company traveled north to Laramie, Wyoming, where they joined the trail of the Brigham Young Company which had just preceded them. James and Eliza Allred entered the Salt Lake Valley, July 29, 1847.

On February 28, 1848, Eliza gave birth to Eliza Marie, in Salt Lake City. She and the baby stayed in Salt Lake City while James returned to the Platte River to assist the Mormon pioneers crossing the river. Because of the many other travelers and their rush to get to California, many of them disposed of the possessions at the main crossing. James profited greatly from their eagerness to get to California by reclaiming their discarded goods. He returned to Salt Lake City after a few months. In 1849, James, Eliza and Eliza Marie, together with approximately thirty others, founded Manti, Utah. It was the first settlement in Sanpete County.

While in Manti, second and third daughters, Ellen Aurella and Elizabeth Diantha, were born in a dugout on Temple Hill. Later her second son, James Tillman Sanford Allred, Jr., was born. The family moved to Spring City about 17 miles away where James erected the first house in this new settlement.

In 1855, James moved his family to Las Vegas, Nevada. A third son, Edward Francis, was born there. After two years, the family moved to Ephraim, Utah, where William Hackley, Nancy Cummy, and Brigham Young Allred were born. In 1864, James moved his family further south to Circleville. While living there, Margaret Bridget was born on April 20, 1866. Because of her confinement difficulties, Eliza died the same day. Because there were Indian uprisings, Eliza was buried the same day. She was

later re-interred in Spring City. James died May 29, 1905, and is also buried in Spring City.

James Riley Allred

James Riley was born January 28, 1827, in Bedford County, Tennessee, the son of Isaac and Mary Calvert Allred. On the journey from Nauvoo, Illinois, to the Missouri River, he served as a guard in Brigham Young's Company.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, he enlisted in the Mormon Battalion and marched with that body as a private in Company A. After his honorable discharge in July 1847, he remained in California with a number of his battalion companions during the time gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill.

In 1848 he went to the Salt Lake Valley. He then returned with Charles C. Rich to California. He returned again to Utah and settled in Spring City. That became his permanent home. He died there April 14, 1871.

Russell Ivie

Russell Ivie was the grandson of Sarah Allred and her husband Anderson Ivie. He was in Company A. He left his new young wife with his parents and marched to California with the battalion. When the Mexican War ended, he stayed with the group at Sutter's Mill and was there when gold was discovered. This group never stayed for the gold, but when the weather improved, he returned to his family that had settled in the Salt Lake Valley.

Thomas Ivie

Thomas Ivie, youngest son of Sarah Allred and Anderson Ivie, was a member of Company C of the Mormon Battalion. His wife and children remained at Winter Quarters, Nebraska, during his year with the battalion. After his return, the family settled in Provo, Utah.

Note: Roger Pugmire, St. Charles, Idaho, is a member of Company D, Cache Valley, Utah, Unit of the Descendants of the Mormon Battalion. On his Pugmire line, his great grandfather, Johathan Pugmire, Jr., was in Company E of the Mormon Battalion.

AFO Member, Brookie Swallow, contributed the information on Allred descendants, Russell and Thomas Ivie.

1879 Letter from Stephen and Angelina Allred

Stephen was a "double" Allred, descending from the original John and William

*Stephen, John, Patience, Catherine, John
Stephen, John, William, William*

Stephen married Angelina Ferguson in Randolph County, North Carolina, sometime during the year 1858. On the 1860 census, they were living near her family in the Cedar Falls section of Randolph County. Stephen and Angelina were both 25 years old, they had a two year old daughter, Emily, and Angelina's 15 year old sister, Elizabeth, was living with them. Stephen worked in manufacturing. Angelina was a homemaker and Elizabeth worked as a spinner in the local cotton mill at Cedar Falls. However, the economy in Randolph County really suffered after the Civil War. Stephen, like many of his family and neighbors, left North Carolina in search of a better job and better life for his growing family.

In 1879, the following letter arrived at the Liberty, North Carolina, Post Office from Bristol, Tennessee, addressed to Andrew Ferguson, Angelina's brother:

transcribed as written

August the 14 1879

Bristol Tenn

Deare brother Andy and family

I will write you a few lines to let you now that we are all well hopen these few lines may find you and your family the same. the last letter I got from mother She sed that you was sick I hope you are well by this time Ransom Pope was here yesterday inquiren a bout you to now how you was. he sed he wanted to see you so bad. he would rather see you than any body in the world. he sed he was 10 years older than you. he looks old now. he is a civil man and works hard and is doing well he lives here in Town. his wife is living and the children all grown and some marred.

Andy we are doing very well Stephen gets two Dollars a day running Mr. Fultons factory We have some cold wether here for August we have to set by the fire of mornings there is Splendid crops here everything cheap it is a helthy place to live I think it is better country than yours to make a living in

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Deare brother have you ever made pece with your god if not now is the time dont put it off any longer for you are getting a long in years we cant live many mor yeares at the longest I want you to prepare for a better world - the first thing I thought of when I red the letter you was very Sick, is he prepared for death or not. it has bin in my mind every sence it bore on my mind So that I had to write a few lines to you. I coldent bare the thought of a brother lying sick and not Saying a word to him of the danger of not being prepared to meet god and Heaven I hope when I here from you a gane that you will tell me good nuse. that you have made pece with god and are determin to live a christan the rest of your days, may the lord help you to meet your little child in heaven I wish I could com to see you. but I cant com for it is So far, but I hope I will meet my mother and all her children in heaven, I am determen to try to get there and I want you all to meet me, by the grace of god, fare well
dear Brother

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Deare Sister Louvina it has bine a ong time Since I have had a letter from you I want to here from your pappa and mother tell them I want to see them give my best love to them and I want them to write to me and let me kow how they are getting a long at church and who is there preacher. and if Mr. Crutchfield is Stil living, and how is Sarah Kivett geting a long
write and tell all the nuse for it does me good to here from you all write and tell me how mother and all is getting a long Stephen sends his best wishes to you all

now I will close
write as Son as this comes
to hand

your Sister and brother
Stephen Allred and wife

Editor's note: Louvina was Stephen's sister

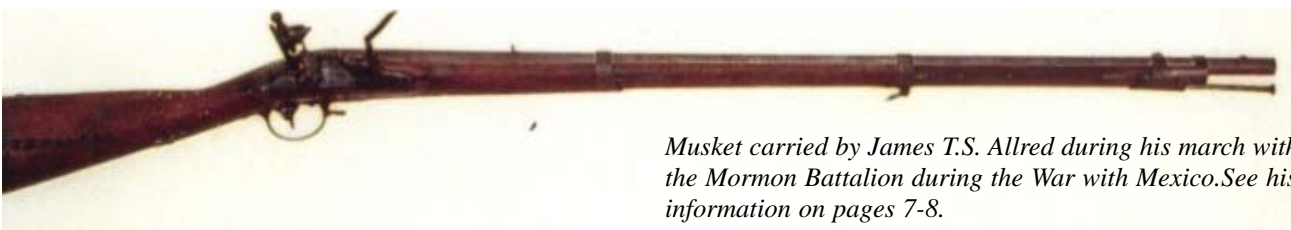
An Allred



Arthur Aldred (right) , of Seymore, Connecticut, recently took the Allred DNA test and he was a match. His grandfather moved to America in 1880. His grandfather lived in Leigh, England, near Manchester where the other Allreds lived. Eddie Clay Allred, (left) Cedar Falls, North Carolina, was the closest match on the Allred DNA thus far.



Arthur and Gladys Aldred visited their new North Carolina cousins and toured Allred sites in Randolph County. The group gathered for dinner in Asheboro, county seat for the county, on April 20. Pictured after the dinner are first row (l-r), Linda Allred Cooper, Alice Allred Pottmyer, Dot Allred Allen, Gladys Aldred, Mildred Allred, Sue Estep, Nancy Martin, Hollis Allred, Jesse Allred, Sara Allred and Becky Allred Sexton. On the back row (l-r) are Bob Bryan, Eddie Clay Allred, Lawrence Allen, Arthur Aldred, Mary Ward, Wayne Ward, Darrell Allred, Ralph Allred, and Donna Allred. Photo by Terry Routh.



Musket carried by James T.S. Allred during his march with the Mormon Battalion during the War with Mexico. See his information on pages 7-8.

Family Album



Lorenzo Allred, his sister Metta Allred Crawford, and her husband, John. Family line is: Lorenzo and Metta, Mahlon, William, William and Lorenzo and Metta, Mahlon, Patience, Catherine, John. Lorenzo and Metta were double Allreds. Photo contributed by Dawn Holtz.



Erma Allred Pugmire has celebrated her 90th birthday. She was born February 16, 1914, St. Charles Idaho, to Ernest Wilkes and Orissa Elizabeth Rich Allred. She married Curtis Pugmire June 28, 1934, in Logan, Utah. Curtis and their youngest son were killed by lightning September 8, 1956, while spraying weed's on the farm. Erma worked as a cook at Bear Lake Memorial Hospital until retirement. She presently resides in Tremonton, Utah. She keeps busy crocheting, tatting, weaving, braiding rugs and quilting. She has displayed at county fairs where she received many ribbons. When the weather permits, she walks about one mile a day. Erma, Ernest Wilkes, William Lansing, William Moore, Isaac, William, Thomas

In Memory
of
Isaac Allred
Born in Pendleton
Co. South Carolina
Jan 27th 1788 Died
In Spring City Nov
13th 1870
Call Not Back The Dear
Departed
Anchored Safe Where
Storms Are Over.
On The Border Land We
Left Him Soon to Meet
And Part No More





Stock of musket carried by James T. S. Allred during his march with the Mormon Battalion during the War with Mexico. Photos courtesy LDS Church Museum of History and Art, Salt Lake City, Utah.


Texas Allred Family Marriage Records

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.-COUNTY OF GRAYSON.

102 To His Judge of the District Court,
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COUNTY COURT, ORDAINED MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL, OR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GRAYSON,-GREETING.

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony, between
William Allred and Isabella Goff
 and make due return to the Clerk of the County Court of said County, within
 sixty days thereafter, certifying your action under this License.

Witness My Official Signature and Seal of Office at Office
 in Sherman, this 31st day of
 October A. D. 1859

 J. B. Smith
 Clerk of the County Court of Grayson County.

J. Small filed certifies that on the 31st day of
 October 1859 I united in marriage William Allred
 and Isabella Goff the parties above named
 Witness my hand this 1st day of November 1859
 J. Small
 Justice of the Peace
 Grayson County Texas


Texas Allred Representative, Mirion Cloud, Azle, Texas, has furnished eight Allred marriage records from 1859 to 1893.

William Allred and Isabella Goff (Eliza Isabell Tennessee Goff) were married October 31, 1859 in Grayson County, Texas.
 William, Renne, William, William, William

Willis W. Allred (Willis Winfield Allred) and Laura A Slavin (Laura Ann Slavin) were married February 15, 1872, Lamar County, Texas. Willis W., William Hackley, James, William, Thomas

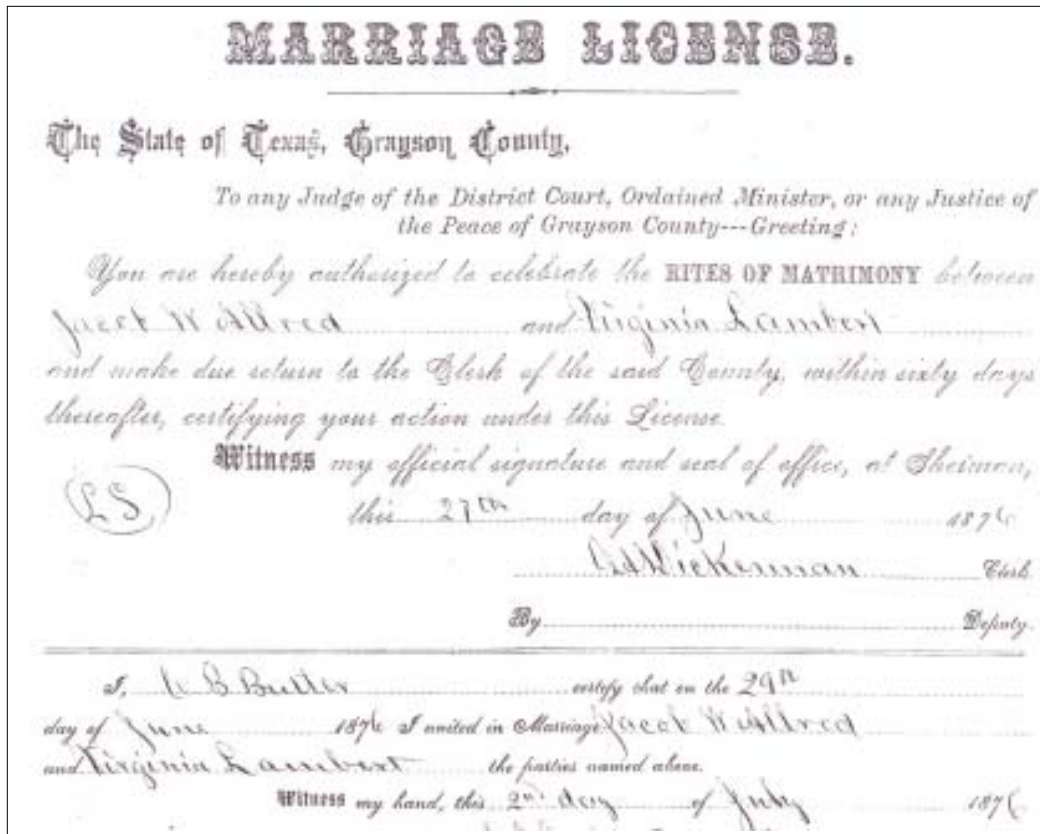
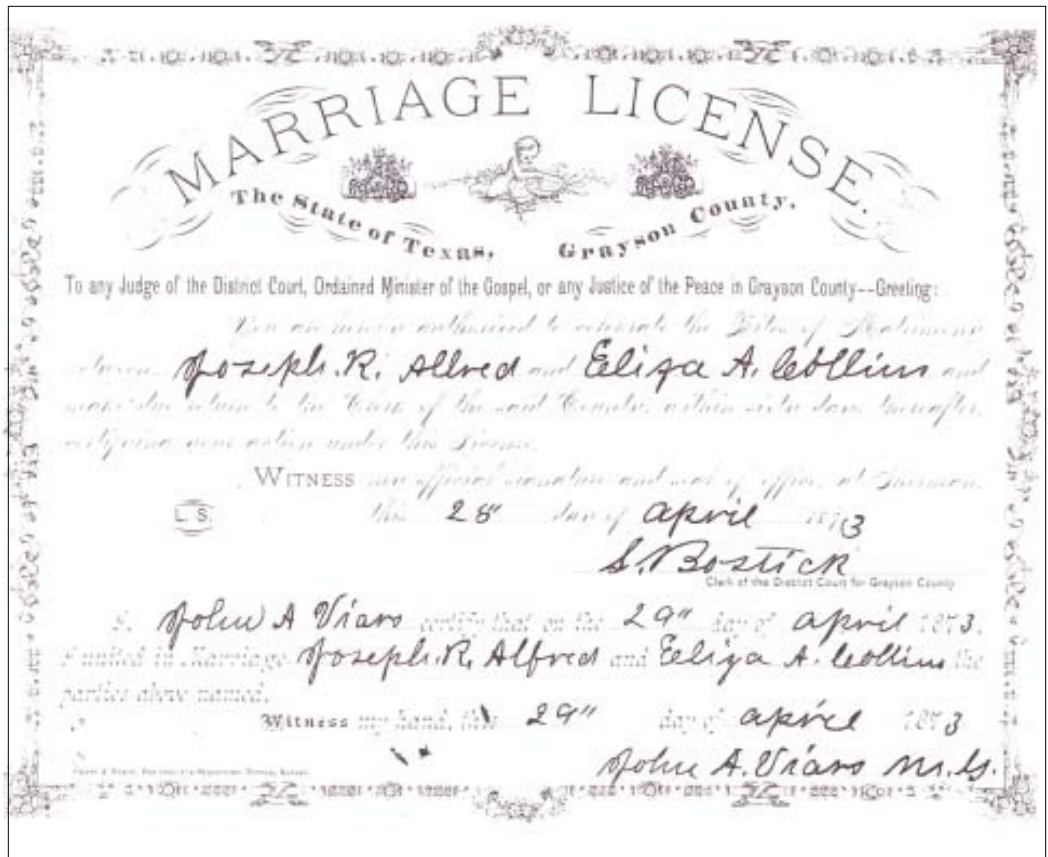
To His Judge of the District Court,
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COUNTY COURT, ORDAINED MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL, OR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LAMAR,-GREETING.

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony, between
Willis W. Allred and Laura A. Slavin
 and make due return to the Clerk of the County Court of said County, within
 sixty days thereafter, certifying your action under this License.

Witness My Official Signature and Seal of Office at Office
 in Paris, this 1st day of February
 A. D. 1872

 J. A. Smith
 Clerk of the County Court of Lamar County.

J. A. Slavin certifies that on the 15th day of
 February 1872 I united in marriage Willis W. Allred and
 Laura A. Slavin the parties above named
 Witness my hand this 1st day of February 1872
 J. A. Slavin

Joseph R. Allred
 (Joseph Robert
 Allred) and Eliza A.
 Collins (Elizabeth
 Ann Collins) were
 married April 18,
 1873, Grayson
 County, Texas.
*Joseph R., William
 Hackley, James,
 William, Thomas*




Jacob W. Allred
 and Virginia
 Lambert were
 married June 27,
 1876, Grayson
 County, Texas.
*Thomas J.,
 Lemuel, Thomas
 Jr., Thomas*

Texas Allred Family Marriage Records

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MARRIAGE RECORD.

The State of Texas  County of Grayson.

TO ANY JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT, JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT, ORDAINED MINISTER, OR JUSTICE
OF THE PEACE OF GRAYSON COUNTY—GREETING:

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY between
Emsley Allred and Mary Jane Moss
and make due Return to the Clerk of the said County, within Sixty Days thereafter
certifying your action under this License.

WITNESS my official signature and Seal this 9th day of August 1879.

 J. A. Dickerman CLERK

By _____ Deputy.


I, hisby, certify that on the 10 day of August
1879, I united in Marriage Emsley Allred and Mary Jane Moss
the parties above named.

WITNESS my hand, this 10th day of August 1879
Amos Emerson of the M. & C. Co.

Emsley Allred and
Mary Jane Moss
were married
August 9, 1879,
Grayson County,
Texas.
*Renne, William,
William, William*

David C. Allred (David Crockett
Allred) and Mary E. Frances
were married December 20,
1881, Grayson County, Texas.
*David C., William, Renee,
William, William*


MARRIAGE RECORD.

The State of Texas  County of Grayson.

TO ANY JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT, JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT, ORDAINED MINISTER, OR JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE OF GRAYSON COUNTY—GREETING:

You are hereby Authorized to Celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY Between
David C. Allred and Mary E. Frances
and make due Return to the Clerk of the said County, within Sixty Days thereafter,
certifying your action under this License.

WITNESS my official Signature and Seal this 20 day of Decr 1879.

 J. A. Dickerman CLERK

By Mr. Dick Deputy.

I, J. H. Bragg, certify that on the 22nd day of Decr 1879,
I united in Marriage David C. Allred and Mary E. Frances
the parties above named.

WITNESS my hand, this 22nd day of Decr 1879
J. H. Bragg Minister

William Allred (William Allred, Jr.) and Paralee Ayers (Parmalie Emma Ayers) were married January 19, 1893, Grayson County, Texas. William Jr., William, Renne, William, William, William


MARRIAGE RECORD.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, }
COUNTY OF GRAYSON.

To any Judge of the District Court, Judge of the County Court, Ordained or Licensed Minister or Justice of the Peace of Grayson County—GREETING:

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY Between William Allred and Paralee Ayers and make due return to the Clerk of said Court within Sixty Days thereafter, certifying your action under this License.

Witness my official signature and seal, this 19th day of January 1893

 J. H. ... Clerk.
... Deputy.

I, H. B. ... certify that on the 17th day of Jan 1893, I united in Marriage William Allred and Paralee Ayers the parties above named.

Witness my hand, this 21st day of January 1893

H. B. ...

MARRIAGE RECORD.

—*The State of Texas,*—  —*County of Grayson,*—

To any Judge of the District Court, Judge of the County Court, Ordained or Licensed Minister or Justice of the Peace of Grayson County—GREETING:

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony Between David Alred and ... and make due return to the Clerk of said Court within Sixty Days thereafter, certifying your action under this License.

Witness my Official Signature and Seal, this 17th day of March 1890

... Clerk.
... Deputy.

I, ... certify that on the 17th day of March 1890 I united in Marriage David Alred and ... the parties above named.

Witness my hand this 19th day of March 1890

...

This marriage record, believed to be for David Alred, is not legible. Does anyone have any clues on this record?

Mary Allred Sanders

by Jackie Spendlove Leatham
Third Great Granddaughter

Mary Allred was born November 30, 1783, in Randolph County, North Carolina, to William Allred and Elizabeth Thrasher. Mary was the oldest sister by one year to James Allred who settled Spring City, Utah, in 1852.

When Mary was approximately four years old she traveled with her parents, older sister, Sarah, and younger brother, James, to Western South Carolina and then to Franklin County, Georgia, in Northeastern Georgia. The area the family settled in is now Banks County, Georgia.

Married David Sanders

She married David Sanders, son of Moses Sanders, in 1802 at Franklin County, Georgia. David was born around 1775, in Anson County now Iredell County, North Carolina. A deed of land describes the Moses Sanders' property as "being next to 'old William Allred place' - Old William or Old place? Maybe the two families just moved along together." (Louis E. Allred Family Record, by Archibald Bennett).

Mary and her husband were members of the Grove Level Primitive Baptist Church in Franklin County in now present day Banks County. David's father, Moses Sanders, founded the church in 1801.

Charter members of this church were the older sister of Mary, Sarah Allred Ivie, and her husband, Anderson Ivie.

Three Oldest Born in Georgia

Mary's three oldest children, Moses Martin, William Hamilton, and Sarah (Sally) were born in Franklin County, Georgia. The family was in Bedford County (now Marshall County), Tennessee, when Nancy was born in 1810, and David James in 1815.

David Sandres (Sanders) is listed on the 1812 tax list for Bedford County. Along with his name are other names familiar to the descendants of the Allred family: John Colvert, Joseph Calvert, Isaac

Allred, James Allred, William Allred, William Allred, Jun., Anderson Ivie and Joseph Ivy.

Death of David

Mary's husband, David, died either January 11, 1815, or February 15, 1815, from wounds he received during the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812. Mary was left a young widow, of thirty-three years. Only five years later, Mary passed away on May 19, 1820. Her oldest child, Moses Martin, was seventeen, her youngest child, David James, was five.

The details of how Mary's children were raised after her death, is not clear, but family members obviously cared for them. Her oldest son, Moses Martin, moved with the Allred family to Northeastern Missouri where he joined the newly formed Mormon Church with other relatives.

Moses Martin Sanders and his wife, Amanda Armstrong Fausett, gathered with the Latter-Day Saints at Far West, Missouri (1836), Quincy, Illinois (1839), and Nauvoo, Illinois. His family then moved to Winter Quarters, Council Bluffs, Iowa, West Jordan, Utah (1850), Fairview, Utah (1858/9), and eventually St. George, Utah (1865) where Moses Martin helped build the first Mormon Temple in the West.

Joseph Moroni Sanders Born

Mary's grandson, Joseph Moroni, was born December 25, 1836, the night his family was driven from their home in Far West, Clay County, Missouri. This same grandson was baptized on his birthday, December 25, 1844, in a hole cut from the ice of the frozen Mississippi River near Nauvoo.

Joseph Moroni married Hulda Charlotte Zabriskie, the daughter of Lewis Curtis Zabriskie, on August 20, 1860, at Fairview, Sanpete County, Utah. Lewis Curtis Zabriskie and his wife, Mary Higbee, came to Utah with the Garden Grove Company in 1851, and eventually settled in Spring City, Utah, which was originally called "The Allred Settlement."

Notes and Comments on Renewal Forms

I want to take time to thank Linda Allred Cooper for giving my address to Wanda Fuxon, an AFO member and Allred descendant - and Watson descendant same as I. Because Linda gave Wanda my address, I have heard from her and she had the information I had always wanted on "our" Watson's. There are so many "John Watson's that I couldn't figure out who was who! Wanda and I communicate by e-mail now and have spoken several times by phone. It has been a joy! Because of Wanda's information, I now can belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). I like all the newsletters and appreciate what you people have researched! My favorites are the family ties - connecting everyone together - and the pictures. I guess I just like everything!

*Evelyn Watson Elliott
El Reno, Oklahoma*

I love what you are doing!

*Joan Ray
Gold Canyon, Arizona*

Where is the location of the hiding place where all the Allred treasure is buried? The gold they brought with them from the "old country." Send a map!

*Jack Allred
Siler City, North Carolina*

I'm giving an AFO membership to Ople Harvell Allred as his 92nd Birthday Present. Happy Birthday!

*Harrett Sutton
Loretto, Tennessee*

It's all Interesting!

*Thurman and Mary Allred
Wilmington, North Carolina*

I would like to read something about William Brantley Allred and William Isaac Allred and Norman Lee Allred who was my grandfather and of the Michigan Allreds.

*Dorothy Allred Cruse
Gainesville, Florida*

Perry N. Allred of Apple Valley, Utah, sent a notice of his father's death. His father was Perry Earl Allred (1907 - 2003) of Nephi, UT. "Perry Earl Allred was born October 18, 1907, in Fountain Green, Utah, to Andrew Hyrum and Filanda Rebecca Guymon Allred. He married Hazel Lund in 1928 in Manti, Utah. She died in 1978. He married Faye Malmgren in 1980. He was a hard worker and taught his children to do the same. He loved to ride horses, had a good team of horses and made a living with them." The notice went on to list his 6 children, 5 step-children, 17 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 16 great great grandchildren. An incredible legacy! We know he will be missed!

I love the old histories and the family research articles!

*Carling Cluff
Mesa, Arizona*

I'm mainly interested in reading about the AFO research and the query section. My husband, Richard, descends from Isaac Allred. Isaac had a sister named Eve. They lived in Montgomery County, North Carolina, in the early 1800's and we've been told they descend from the "original" John, but have never been able to find any documents to prove that. If you know anything about this family, we'd love to hear from you.

*Jean Allread
Akron, Ohio*

I enjoy each issue. Keep up the good work!

*Sylvia Peterson
Fruit Heights, Utah*

Do we have anything on Scotland?

*Robert G. Allred
Brea, Utah*

Answer: Currently, our research leads us to believe the Allred family originated in Lancashire, England. However, we are very open to the possibility that we may find clues that

take us to other countries, including Scotland.

Of all my family names that I have searched on the internet, the AFO web site is the best site. Hope you will continue the excellent job you are doing in bringing us news of the family's connection to the Revolutionary War and it's precursors as well as tracing us as far back as possible in England and documenting our Quaker roots.

*Dr. Marilyn Allred Musa
Morristown, New Jersey*

What about the Allred women?

*Monica Green
Ephraim, Utah*

See article on Page 16.

You are doing a great job! Do you put pedigrees online?

*Helen Wamock
Salt Lake City, Utah*

Answer: No, we do not post pedigree charts online. However, you can find family tree information listed on the Allred Family Roster at www.allredroster.com

Beware of this Allred Scam

Several members of the Allred Family Organization have received e-mails from persons claiming to represent the estate of the late George Allred. These e-mails, each slightly different, have come from several countries in Africa including Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the Ivory Coast.

Basically, they offer to split the \$10 million or more held in their country for this person's estate. All you need to do is send your bank information. Beware, they want your bank information so your account can be "cleaned out."

These scams have been operating for many years and U.S. officials have been unable to stop the flow into this country. Originally these scams came by fax and now by e-mail. By "personalizing" them with a family name, they are hopeful of drawing in more unsuspecting people. If you receive one of these, do not respond in any manner.

Join the Allred Family Organization or Give an AFO Membership Gift

Yes I want to join the AFO!

Membership in the AFO includes the following:

- ❖ One-year subscription to the Allred Family Newsletter
- ❖ A Membership Certificate suitable for framing
- ❖ A New Member Kit
- ❖ Voting privileges for the Board of Directors
- ❖ Special notice of letters and reports when they become available

Please type or print clearly:

Name _____

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City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

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If this is a gift, please give your name _____

Please list your Allred line for the family data input as far as you know it.

For example: My Allred line is Clement, Ephraim L., Reuben W., James, William, Thomas

Parent _____

Grandparent _____

Great Grandparent _____

Dues are \$20 per year

Method of payment

Check Money Order

Send your check or money order made payable to the Allred Family Organization to:

Allred Family Organization

P.O. Box 1044

Pittsboro, NC 27312

The AFO publishes a quarterly newsletter containing the latest family research news, family stories, photos and reunion information. It is a great way to keep up with the family

President's Message

Growing up on a ranch, my father and I worked many days daylight 'til dark. It felt good to wash our hands and dirty faces and then enjoy the delicious meal my mother always prepared. Sometimes Dad and I would sit out in the cool evening and listen to the radio while my mother and sister cleaned the kitchen. Many times I heard her say, "A man works from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done."

During our quiet times, Dad talked of family history. He had heard of Allred happenings in Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina, Maryland, and Virginia before their migration west. He wrote nothing down, even of his own history, and I didn't pay much attention either, of course. As I look at the unfinished work of this family

organization I can paraphrase my mother's saying "Even though we work from sun to sun, the work of the Allred Family History is never done."

We have many who work tirelessly and continuously on research. They are now compiling Parish records that connect early Allreds from Maryland and Pennsylvania to Eccles, England. DNA test results of James D. and Arthur Aldred (British cousins) prove we have made the Allred/Aldred connection. Stories on this can be found elsewhere in the newsletter. Those of you with access to the internet can find postings on a weekly basis at www.AllredFamily.com.

Our allredroster is great. It now has 150,577 names. There are many gaps. Find out where you fit in. If your family is not on there please send

your family pedigree information. We need to gather everyone in.

Thanks to all of you who serve in any way. And a big thanks to all who are new members and those who have renewed their membership.

Many Allred Family Reunions will be held during the next six months. Please support these important gatherings.

Once again, I send out a beckon call for all of you to encourage others of your family to become members of the Allred Family Organization. A membership application is on page 18.



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