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## Come to Springfield in October

As official hostess (only because I happen to live in Springfield) for the AAFA 1996 meeting, I would like to invite all of you to join us for a good time and a good get-together to review where AAFA is going and what AAFA is doing. Come to see the Bass Pro Shop and don’t miss Branson. There are a lot of things to see in the Springfield area, but we hope that during the meeting you will be too busy visiting “cousins” and taking part in our interesting Alford sessions. We have been doing a lot of preparation and planning and hope we will have something for everyone. Missouri is in the center of the country and we hope to have a bigger turnout than ever. We already have registrants from Iowa and Oregon, two states never before represented. We also have meeting registrants from the New England branch of the family registered for the first time.

Missouri was a crossroads for points west and we have found ALFORDS and HALFORDS from the north and south as well as the majority from Kentucky and Tennessee who came to Missouri to settle. Many also just passed through Missouri on their way to California, Oregon, or other places not as far away. We also have found a Swedish family of Alfords in southwest Missouri.

We have found ALFORDS, ALFREDs, HALFORDS, HALLFORDS, ALVORDS, and even ALVOIDS. Many families came through Missouri and many stayed. Many of those who stayed had members who later moved further west. We are hoping to contact some of these in preparation for the California meeting next year.

We will be reviewing the lines of all meeting participants so come and see if new branches have been added to your line. We need your participation in both the meeting and the continuing research to keep AAFA the active and vital organization that it is. If you haven’t been to a meeting before, I can guarantee that you will make new friends and that you will be impressed by all that is going on “behind the scenes” in AAFA. Hope to see you at the meeting,

Lynn D. Shelley  
AAFA Vice-President

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## Ten Years Ago

By Gilbert K. Alford, Sr. Assoc. for Alford Family Systems

**J**ust ten years ago the ALFORD AMERICAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION was in the last stage of its pre-natal phase.

I had been working with several others, primarily Capt. Lodwick H. Alford of Sea Island, GA, and the late Julius M. "Pooley" Alford of McComb, MS.

I looked for some rare words of wisdom from this period of our history and came up blank. During most of 1986 Wick and I were deeply involved in getting his book published. He did all the research and collected the data, and I computerized it, prepared the manuscript and had it "printed." That subject dominated our 1986 correspondence. Apparently we conducted all AAFA business by phone.

Looking in Julius' file I was a bit luckier. Julius was not noted for writing. More often than not he called. It was common to get a 3x5 card with a few words or something stapled to it.

On August 5, 1986 Pooley wrote "Thanks for everything—I am still interested in helping you with the Alford Family Association when we both have the time to get back on it. Later he sent a 3x5 card to which he had clipped a copy of The Ligon Family and Kinsmen Association constitution. His note: "Gil: This might be helpful if we start an Alford Family Association."

As we moved into 1987—just as we are about to move into 1997—there was a lot to be done and we had to get organized.

At that time I was publishing a newsletter called "About Alford's" and in issue number 18, January 1987, we

announced the formation of the ALFORD AMERICAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION. Included with that issue was a copy of our "Proposed Constitution and By-Laws."

The schedule to get the organization operational was: 1987—contact most Alford's of the USA... we are still working on that; 1988—appoint a nominating and elections committee. I, as a committee of one, forced Wick to be President, Weston Adams to be Vice President, Pooley to be Treasurer and Nancy Alford to be Secretary. I promised all of them they wouldn't have much to do; 1989—"Hold the first annual meeting, or if this is not possible, hold the second annual election by mail. . . If a full scale family meeting cannot be scheduled then attempt a meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee." We had our first meeting in 1988 and the second in 1989.

The first application arrived having been postmarked Feb 20 1987 and member 001 was assigned to Alicia Roundy Lee (now Houston).

Who would ever have thought that ten years later we would have so many great workers (need more though), have so many members, and have had so many successful meetings? ❖

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check when you get your  
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## New Member Lineages

Prepared by Gil Alford with the help of most of the members listed.

Each of the lineages below was sent to the member for review and comment. Appropriate changes and corrections were made on those that were returned. Those for which there was no response are being published as is but are correct to the best of our knowledge. Data was not available to do a lineage for members #819 and #823.

NEW THIS ISSUE: As AAFA grows it is becoming more and more "family branch" oriented. Therefore, effective with this issue, the family branch will be shown after the member's name.

The footnote numbers that appear for some records in the far right column refer to comments at the end of the lineages or in previous issues. (Due to space limitations, we do not repeat comments. Contact the secretary for back issues.) Those with "11" have comments in this issue, while other footnote numbers are in previous

quarterlies. See the references at the beginning of this set of endnotes.

It is important to note that the lineages begin with the first Alford ancestor—not always a parent. Surname "Alford" is to be assumed unless "Alvord," "Halford," etc. is shown.

Dates are shown as year, month, day. A "ca" following a date means "circa" or "about." A "?" means we are not sure or don't know. A "<" means before the date and ">" means after the date. "E" or "Est" means estimated. Locations are usually expressed as a state and county abbreviation.

Remember that AAFA is not presenting this as proven factual data. It represents the best we have and is only as good as the data reported by members. In a few rare cases there may be some conclusion reached by the compiler. This data does not come from the same computer file used in the compilation of the branch genealogies. Members are requested to bring differences, errors and omissions to our attention.

### Membership # and New Member's Name

<i>Pedigree #/ Reference #</i>	<i>Alford: Name Spouse: Name</i>	<i>Birth Date &amp; Place Birth Date &amp; Place</i>	<i>Death Date &amp; Place Death Date &amp; Place</i>	<i>Burial Place (Alford) Marriage Date &amp; Place</i>	<i>Foot Note</i>
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#### # 811 Virginia Alford Johnston NAT785VA

1	vir920va	VIRGINIA	1920E	VA Lex?		
	m.	JOHNSTON, GEORGE				
2	OLI880LA	OLIVER PERRY, II	18800113	LA ORLE	19550726	MD TALB WYE MILLS MD TALB 8
	m.	CARMICHAEL, LAURA	18771102	VA LOUD	19501001	MD QUEE 18990228 VA ROCK
4	OLI827KY	OLIVER PERRY	1827	KY GARR	19050929	KY FAYY LEXINGTON KY FAYE
	m.	DOWNING, MARY ANN	1847	NY NEWY	19151003	NY QUEE 18761219 LA ORLE
8	NAT800KY	NATHANIEL	1800E	KY GAR?	1850<	KY LINC
	m.	SMITH, AMERICA	1801ca		183109	KY GARR 18211128 KY GARR
16	CHA752VA	CHARLES	1752E	VA	1818/19	KY GARR See Note KY GARR 8
	m.	_____, MARY (POLLY)	1763ca		1863<	KY 1783CA

(When Virginia's brother, the late O.P. Alford III, AAFA #754, passed away after the meeting in Decatur, AL, his remaining active membership was transferred to Virginia.)

#### # 812 Mary Stanley FRA820SWD

7	kat888mo	KATIE JANE	18881215	MO JASP	19801208	OK OTTA WELCH OK CRAI
	m.	MALONE, CHARLES N.	18760822	CO ARAP	19570220	OK CRAI 19090922 MO JASP
14	JOH865SWD	JOHN AUGUST	18650124	SWEDEN	19291123	MO JASP CARL JUNCT'N MO JASP
	m.	NEWBY, MARGARET	18720216	MO JASP	19611025	MO JASP 18871025 MO JASP
		ELLEN				
28	FRA820SWD	FRANK	1820ca	SWEDEN	1870ca	MO
	m.	_____, HANNAH	18270607	SWEDEN	19081123	MO JASP SWEDEN

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**# 813 Kim M. Haga JOH787NC**

5	opa900mo m.	OPAL DURRINGTON, W. FRANCIS	19001126 MO DALL 18970803 MO DALL	19710517 CA SABR 19900123 CA LOSA	BELLVIEW 19280811	CA SABR CA LOSA
10	JOH878MO m.	JOHN WILL HAMLET, LILLIE	18780409 MO DALL 18820101 MO DALL	19530808 CA LOSA 19090418 NM GUAD	FOREST LA 19000211	CA LOSA MO DALL
20	JOH854TN m.	JOHN R. RAMBO, REBECCA J.	18540426 TN MEIG 18560606 MO DALL	18861214 MO DALL 18810120 MO DALL	PLSANT HL 18750627	MO DALL MO DALL
40	ORL826TN m.	ORLANDO DIXON HOLLOMON, MARY JANE	18260616 TN MEIG 18360121 TN MEIG	19121214 MO DALL 18750622 MO DALL	MAHAFFEY 18530407	MO DALL TN MEIG
80	JOH787NC m.	JOHN MCELHATTAN, JANE	1787ca NC / TN 1791ca NC	1860-70 AR CARR 1860> AR CARR		

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**# 814 Gary Neal Alford BRI781NC**

1	GAR960TX m.	GARY NEAL BARTHA, MARGARET ANN	19601124 TX			19850706
2	ALV931MS m.	ALVIN HAROLD BAILEY, SARAH LOUISE	19310724 MS HIND 19330208 MS	19940319 MS HIND	19520817	
4	WIL891MS m.	WILLIE SIMEON NOEL, MARY IDA	18911226 MS HIND 19051031 KY JEFF	19650516 MS HIND 19660303 MS SCOT	CRYL SPRG 19220506	MS COPI MS HIND
8	WAR863MS m.	WARREN JEFFERSON NOBLIN, ELDORA	18631118 MS RANK 18651217 MS SCOT	19250103 MS HIND 19510823 MS HIND	CEDARLAWN 18831228	MS HIND MS HIND
16	WAR831GA m.	WARREN JEFFERSON GARRETT, SARAH ELIZ.	18310924 GA FAYE 183608 AL	18980301 MS SCOT 19090309 MS SCOT	1857-58	
32	SPI807GA m.	SPIRE WASHINGTON BRASSELL, SARAH	18071001 GA UPSO 18110209 GA JONE	1870-71 MS SCOT 1900s MS SCOT	MT OLIVE 18290320	MS SCOT GA
64	BRI781NC m.	BRITTAIN WASHINGTON BRASSELL, BARSHEBA	17810204 NC 17850210 NC / GA	18490210 GA PIKE 18541119 GA FAYE	ALFORD 18050319	GA PIKE GA PIKE

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**# 815 Ronald Dale Carlile JOH804NC**

15	sop845ky m.	SOPHIA BAYES, JOHN WESLEY	18450325 KY 18440822 VA WISE	19211222 KY WHIT (see Footnote) 19350624 KY KNOX		11 KY KNOX
30	JOH804NC m.	JOHN LUNSFORD, DIARISSA	180604 NC RUTH 1806ca	184102ca KY KNOX 1880< KY KNOX	18260112	11 NC RUTH
60	ACH772VA01 m.	ACHILLES 1 JONES, ELIZABETH	1772ca VA ????	183008 KY CASE 1807 NC RUTH		11 NC RUTH
120	JOH750VA? m.	JOHN BRADLEY, LUCY	1750ca VA ?? 1755<	1800ca NC RUTH 1810>		11

**# 816 Jean C. Ward Shadid WES820VT**

5	rub890il m.	RUBY BESSIE WARD, CHARLES RAY	18900507 IL MCLE	190309 IL MCLE 19131230 IL MCLE	CROPSEY	IL MCLE
10	SET848NY m.	SETH R. ELMER, MARY ELIZ.	18480417 NY PERU 18580313 NY DELA	19270522 IL MCLE 19510609 IL MCHE	CROPSEY	IL MCLE MO BUTL
20	WES820VT m.	WESLEY J. RANDALL, CORNELIA B.	18200817 VT ADDI 18250317 NY CLIN	191307* IL LIVI 18921214 IL LIVI		11
40	ASH770VT02 m.	ASHLEY OWEN 2 BAKER, ELIZABETH	17700222 VT FRAN 17831125 VT CHIT	18470314 NY CLIN 18570617 NY CLIN	ZION METHODIST	NY CLIN VT FRAN

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**# 817 Raymond Creighton Newman, Jr. JOH807LA**

3	myr902la	MYRA LILLIAN	19020512	LA TANG	19750817	NM BERN FAIRVIEW	NM BERN	
	m.	NEWMAN, RAYMOND C.	18951125	IL FORD	19790328	TX PORT	1917/18	
6	NEW870LA	NEWIE CELMAN	187003	LA	1943			
	m.	BRABHAM, DELILAH J.	1876	LA				
12	ISA848LA01	ISAAC E.	184809	LA WASH				6
	m.	1 SELF, SEPHRONA	185908	LA				
24	JOH807LA	JOHN SEABORN	18071011	LA WASH	18911115	LA WASH IDDO FARM	LA WASH	2
	m.	BRUMFIELD, MARGARET	18190209	MS PIK?	18550918	LA WASH 1835ca	LA WASH	
48	JAC761NC02	JACOB	17610815	NC BUTE	18240716	LA WASH	LA WASH	3
	m.	2 SEABORN, FRANCES	17660929	VA SU??	1850-60	LA WASH 1792ca	NC CUM?	
96	JUL717VA	JULIUS	171709	VA NEWK	177111	NC BUTE		1
	m.	_____, LUCY						
192	JAM687VA	JAMES	1687ca	VA ????		VA		1
384	JOH645VA	JOHN	1645E		17100314	VA NEWK		10

**# 818 Ellen Sargina "Gina" Poland WIL804VA**

15	vio872ky	VIOLA PALESTINE	18721003	KY	196004	AR	MULBERRY	AR LENO	11
	m.	DANN, FRANK ALBERT	1887						
30	WIL844KY01	WILLIAM HENDERSON	18440715	KY OHIO	19340720	KY WARR	MT PLEASANT	KY WARR	11
	m.	1 BRATCHER, ELLEN	1849	KY					
60	PLE825KY01	PLEASANT CALVIN	182512	KY EDMO	1882	KY OHIO	COW CREEK	KY OHIO	
	m.	1 GOFF, ELIZABETH A.	18280820	KY GRAY	1865ca		18460223	KY WARR	

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**# 820 Henry Cecil Alford WIL804VA**

1	HEN932KY	HENRY CECIL, JR.	19320914	KY					
	m.	SIMONS, MARGARET LOVE	19300715				19590825		
2	HEN893KY02	HENRY CECIL, SR.	18931115	KY	19781129	KY			
	m.	2 CHILDRESS, FLORA I.			19280520				
4	ABN865KY01	ABNER JASPER	18651211	KY	195509	KY		KY SIMP	
	m.	1 MILLER, HARRIET	1864ca		1896	KY			
8	WIL838KY	WILLIAM THOMAS	18380302	KY WARR	19060115	KY WARR	GREEN RIVER	KY WARR	11
	m.	SMITH, SERILDA C.	18401014	KY HART	18901016	KY WARR	18570409	KY WARR	

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**# 821 Jack Allen Alford, Jr. BAL784NC**

1	JAC951TX	JACK ALLEN ALFORD	19510903	TX HARR					
	m.	ALDREDGE, BARBARA M.	19520731	TX HARR			19730603	TX HARR	
2	JAC930TX	JACK ALLEN ALFORD	19300402	TX HARR					
	m.	MORGAN, HELEN FRANCES	19300708	OK TULS			19500624	TX HARR	
4	EAR901TX	EARL LEE	19010930	TX SHEL					
	m.	GOODWIN, GLADYS							
8	BEN877TX01	BENJAMIN MEADOR	18770924	TX	19600714				
	m.	1 CANNON, ADDIE							
16	ALL844AL	ALLEN JOSIAH	18440227	AL STC?	19230723	TX SHEL			11
	m.	LAND, NANCY A.	18510824	MS	19260904	TX SHEL	18710105	TX SABI	
32	ISH815AL	ISHAM	1815ca	TN / GA	18800607	TX SABI			11
	m.	HODGES, SYLVIA ANNE	1824ca	AL	18841108	TX SABI	18380815	AL STCL	
64	ARC780NC	BALDY	17841030	NC FRAN	1860-70	AL ETOW	LIBERTY	AL ETOW	
	m.	_____, ELIZABETH	1781ca	GA	18740510	AL ETOW			

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**# 822 Dorothy Adella Alford Lobdell NAT787NC**

1	dor926fl	DOROTHY ADELLA	19260804	FL POLK				
	m.	LOBDELL, RICHARD F.	19241127	NY WASH	19811127	NY COLU	19450802	FL PALM
2	DEW898GA	DEWEY LEORUS	18980525	GA WORT	19790713	FL POLK	FITZGERALD	FL POLK
	m.	HUMPHREYS, MARY	19000225	GA COLQ	19781218	FL POLK	19170902	GA WORT
		ETHEL						
4	WIL863NC01	WILLIAM LEORUS H.	18631023	NC WAKE	19310616	GA WORT	HILLCREST	GA WORT
	m.	1 NORRIS, ELEANOR F.	18691019	NC WAKE	19060730	GA WORT	18851121	NC WAKE
8	GRE820NC	GREEN HAYWOOD	18200607	NC WAKE	18771213	NC WAKE	PLEASANT GRV	NC WAKE
	m.	JONES, REBECCA	18220318	NC WAKE	18900806	NC WAKE	18441013	NC WAKE
16	NAT787NC	NATHANIEL GREEN	1787	NC WAKE	1848ca	NC WAKE	HIGH HOUSE	NC WAKE
	m.	LILES, NANCY ROSE	1794	NC WAKE	1851	NC WAKE	18130726	NC WAKE
32	JAM749NC	JAMES LODWICK	17490707	NC EDGE	1820	NC WAKE		
	m.	ROSS, SUSANNAH	1752	NC FRAN	1838	NC WAKE	1770	NC FRAN

**# 824 Hellon Jane Alford Boyd Pickron WIL815NC**

1	hel919ga01	HELLON JANE	19191225	GA MUSC				
	m.	1 BOYD, ENNIS EUGENE	19160823	GA LOWN	198511	GA MUSC	19391222	GA MUSC
2	ROB895GA	ROBERT LESLIE	189506	GA	1942	AL RUSS	PINE GROVE	AL RUSS
	m.	KITE, BESSIE LEE	189103	AL		GA MUSC		
4	GEO844AL	GEORGE	18440320	AL AUTA	19320529	AL RUSS	PINE GROVE	AL RUSS
		WASHINGTON A.H.						
	m.	KELLY, SARAH JANE	18650517	GA	19321221	AL RUSS		
8	WIL815NC	WILLIAM	1815ca	NC	1850-60	AL		8
	m.	PHILLIPS, CLARASA	1820ca	GA	18351012	GA HARR		

**# 825 Melody A. Carr Cornell the790vt (HODGES)**

97	the790vt	THEODOSIA	17900103	VT ADDI	18810803	PA CRAW		
	m.	HODGES, JOHN PLATT	17870905	NY DUTC	18800812	PA CRAW	18080428	VT ADDI
194	OLI767VT01	OLIVER	17671027	CT HART	18481225	PA ERIE		10
	m.	1 PORTER, LOVINA	17690901	NH	18341107	PA CRAW	17871108	VT ADDI

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**# 826 Karen Vandegriff ROB814VA (2 lines)**

29	cyn847va	CYNTHIA	18470514	VA CABE	190704	OH SCIO		
	m.	TACKETT, JOHN HENRY	18370101	VA KANA	19160221	OH SCIO	18680622	VA KANA
52	rut804va	RUTH	1804	VA MONR				
	m.	MEADOWS, JOHN	1798				1823	VA CABE
58	ROB814VA01	ROBERT / ROBIN	1814ca	VA PUTN	18910430	VA PUTN		
	m.	1 COON, LEANZA	1822	VA HARR	1855ca	VA CABE	1837	VA CAB?
104	GEO774VA	GEORGE	1763	IRELAND	1830=<	VA CABE		
	m.	BYRNSIDE, MARY	1774	VA GREE	1855E	VA CABE	17930214	WV GREB
116	GEO774VA	GEORGE	1763	IRELAND	1830=<	VA CABE		
	m.	BYRNSIDE, MARY	1774	VA GREE	1855E	VA CABE	17930214	WV GREB
208	JOH735IR	JOHN	1735ca	IRELAND	18091025	VA ROCK		6
	m.	_____, NANCY	1740ca	IRELAN?		IRELAND		
232	JOH735IR	JOHN	1735ca	IRELAND	18091025	VA ROCK		6
	m.	_____, NANCY	1740ca	IRELAN?		IRELAND		

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BEN716CT02	BENEDICT	17160829	CT HART	17730430		1
m.	2 OWEN, REBECCA	17361128	CT HART	1831ca	OH GEAU 17611218	CT HART
BEN688CT	BENEDICT	16880427	CT HART	17730430	CT HART	1
m.	WILSON, ABIGAIL	16840303	CT HART	17730430	CT HART 17140112	CT HART
JER655CT	JEREMIAH	16551224	CT HART	17090606	CT HART	3
m.	HOSKINS, JANE	16710403	CT HART	17150519	1687	CT HART
BEN619EN	BENEDICT	1619ca	ENGLAND	16830423	CT HART	1
m.	NEWTON, JANE/JOANNA	1622ca	ENGLAND	16401126	CT HART	
THO585EN	THOMAS	1575-85ca	ENGLAND	1636<	ENGLAND	1
m.	2 HAWKINS, JOANNA	1594ca	ENGLAND	16360527	ENGLAND 16180511	ENGLAND
WIL547EN	WILLIAM	1547	ENGLAND			2
m.						
ALE520EN	ALEXANDER	1520ca	ENGLAND	1576/7	ENGLAND	10
m.	_____, AGNES	1513ca	EN SOME	1578	ENGLAND	
JOH475EN	JOHN	1475ca	ENGLAND		ENGLAND	10

**Early Alford Ancestors of ISHAM ALFORD 1755 NC**

ISH749NC	ISHAM	17551030	NC	1832	GA TROU		10
m.	FERRELL, ANNA	17550515	NC FRAN	1820<	GA 1780E	NC	
LOD710VA03	LODWICK	1710ca	VA NEWK	1787	GA		2
JAM687VA	JAMES	1687ca	VA ????		VA		1
JOH645VA	JOHN	1645E		17100314	VA NEWK		10

**Early Alford Ancestors of WILLIAM ALFORD 1804 VA**

120 WIL804VA	WILLIAM	18040923	VA MONT	18761223	KY WARR GREEN RIVER	KY WARR	8
m.	PENNER, ELIZABETH	1797	VA MONT	1860's	KY WARR 1824	KY EDMO	
240 WIL775VA	WILLIAM	1775E	VA ????	182112>	KY ????		8
m.	MILLER, MARY		VA MONT	1830ca	KY WARR		

**FOOTNOTES FOR  
NEW LINEAGES**

For Footnotes 1–10, see *AAFA ACTION* issues noted:

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11 - See comments below arranged alphabetically by the reference.

**ACH772VA01**

His name has been spelled a variety of ways including Archilles and Killles. The surname has also been spelled HALFORD and HALLFORD.

**ALL844AL**

Conflicting reports on day of birth: 2nd or 27th.

**FRA820SWD**

Frank Alford was killed in a mine near Lone Elk (West Joplin) and was buried in Fairview Cemetery—the oldest

cemetery in Joplin. “Later they wanted to put a road thru where he was buried. Some people had their relatives dug up and buried elsewhere. Frank Alford’s family did not hear about folks being asked to remove bodies—so he was left and the road went over his grave.”—Mary Stanley AAFA #812, July 1996.

**ISH815AL**

According to the 1850 St. Clair Co AL census, he was born in Tennessee about 1812. The 1860 Sabine Co TX census says it was Georgia about 1817. The 1870 Sabine Co TX census says it was 1816 in Georgia. Some records show marriage in May rather than August— which is correct? (7/96)

**JOH750VA?**

Orville Alford, AAFA #390, shows Lucy with a question mark. John's name was sometimes spelled HALFORD.

**JOH804NC**

Orville Alford, AAFA #390, a descendant, shows he died sometime in the 1880's. Extensions on this line come from research done by Orville.

**sop845ky**

The cemetery where both are buried is about a mile and half from Rockhold. It is a large cemetery whose name is not known at this time.

**WES820VT**

Doris Swanick's family group record shows his death as 17 June or July 1913. Cornelia's full middle name was BIGLOW.

**WIL838KY**

Margaret (Mrs. Henry) Alford shows Serilda with a "(Rildy)" in her name. Was she married before her marriage to William Thomas? If so, are there any details?

**WIL844KY01**

William was known as "Wild Bill Alford" as well as "Fiddlin Bill Alford." He lived to be 83 years old and married three times. He lied about his age with the hope of entering service in the Civil War, and the gravestone bears the generally accepted erroneous birth date. Census records and interview with a daughter revealed the correct birth date.—Ed Alford

**vio872ky**

From family stories we have learned little about Viola prior to her marriage to our Grandfather, Frank Albert Dann. Her first marriage was to a man known only as "Mr. Holloway" in Bowling Green, KY. She was very young at the time (about 13-14), and her father, William Henderson Alford,

told her he wanted nothing more to do with her for marrying this "older man." Mr. Holloway decided that he would take his young bride west. They traveled by wagons to Arkansas. We don't know what happened to this "Mr. Holloway," but it was said that he left her with a family he met and went on his way.

She then married a Frank Boudry. He died and she married his brother, James. We don't know what happened in that marriage, but it ended. She had no children with these husbands. She met and married Frank Albert Dann and spent the remainder of her life with him. They met in Arkansas and married there, but we don't know where or when they were married. We do know that they lived there the rest of their lives and died there and are buried in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. They traveled back to Kentucky with their children once to visit family, and she was forgiven by her father. After they returned to Arkansas, her sisters and their husbands came to visit from time to time, but not often as travel was then by wagons.

I haven't been able to find the birth date for Frank Albert Dann, or where he was born, but it most likely would have been in Missouri or Arkansas. I am still trying to find the date of their marriage and the place. Any help would be appreciated.—Ellen Poland AAFA #818-GNP, July 27, 1996 ❖

**Hopkins and Alfred**

*Jack Kinabrew, AAFA #87, sent two pages from an unidentified book containing information about Augustus Alfred, Connecticut clock maker.*

Considerable insight into the conduct of the business of clockmaking and a broader picture of the significance of alarms can be gained by summarizing the activities of the Hopkins and Alfred shop in Harwinton, Connecticut....

Edward Hopkins, born January 31, 1797, died April 25, 1876. Augustus Alfred, born January 20, 1806, died January 12, 1864.

The "Company Book," a handwritten ledger, begins January 21, 1834, and ends February 26, 1842, and consists of 141 pages.... Much other business than that of clocks is recorded, including notes about groceries, clothing and farming matters....

According to the records, Hopkins & Alfred purchased about 5 acres of land on November 5, 1829, of James and Odiah Loomis. Later the same month, on November 28, they secured from David and Caleb Morse the right to build a dam and use the resulting flow back of water for a shop to be built. They purchased additional land on June 8, 1830, and then on May 13, 1833, from Erastus Baldwin.

For the period covered by the "Company Book," the record shows that some 3,397 clocks were sold, for \$17,018.96....

The business decline of 1838 was catastrophic for Hopkins & Alfred. They must have resorted to running the farm, during 1839; ultimately closing the shop and records, settling up in 1842.... ❖



## *In Remembrance: William Alford, 1913–1996*

### William Cornelius “Bill” Alford AAFA #631

Source unknown

A resident of Roseland, he died at 5:40 a.m. Thursday, June 20, 1996, at Amite Nursing Home, Amite. He was 82 and a native of Greenlaw. Visiting at McKneely Funeral Home, Amite, 9 a.m. until religious services at 1 p.m. Saturday.... Interment in Arcola-Roseland Cemetery, Arcola. Survived by wife, Phyllis H. Alford, Roseland; three sons, James R. Alford, Holden, Donald W. Alford, Roseland, and David M. Alford, Kentwood; a daughter, Bonnie Newman, Pass Christian, Miss.; a stepdaughter, Mary Lou A. Caceres, Terrytown. a sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Alford, Bogalusa; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

AAFA NOTE: William Cornelius Alford was born Aug 6 1913, Greenlaw, Tangipahoa Parish, LA. A welder and policeman, Bill married (1) Dec 24 1934, Elizabeth Russell, who was born Apr 17 1916, Arcola, Tangipahoa Parish, LA, and died Jun 12 1984, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish. Bill married (2) Jan 1 1985, Phyllis Hughes, who was born Dec 15 1919, Roseland, Tangipahoa Parish, LA, (daughter of T. Gordon Hughes and Julia Mae Street). “Alfords at D-Day,” *AAFA ACTION*, Summer 1994, pp. 52–53, is an article about Bill’s brother Hollis Maury Alford, who was the first husband of Phyllis, killed in the 1944 invasion of France. This article includes a photograph of Bill and Phyllis.

### ALFORD ANCESTORS

#### Parents

2. James W. Alford born Apr 6 1886, Mt. Hermon, Washington Parish, LA,

occupation boiler maker, married Dec 3 1908, in Washington Parish, Louisiana, Mamie Bennett. James died Aug 4 1933, buried: Roseland, Tangipahoa Parish, LA. He was a Baptist

3. Mamie Bennett.

#### Grand Parents

4. Jesse E. Alford born Dec 29 1855, Washington Parish, Louisiana, married Sarah W. Simmons. Jesse died Sep 15 1904, buried: Mt. Hermon Cemetery, Washington Parish.

5. Sarah W. Simmons born Mar 24 1865, died Aug 13 1940.

#### Great Grand Parents

8. John Seaborn Alford (Jacob<sup>4</sup>, Julius<sup>3</sup>, James<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>) born Oct 11 1807, Washington Parish, LA. A farmer, he married 1834, Margaret Brumfield. John died Nov 15 1891, Washington Parish, LA, and is buried in the Alford Cemetery, Washington Parish, on property that was his farm. It was later known as the Iddo Alford Farm and in the 1990’s was owned by Nolan David Alford, AAFA #425.

9. Margaret Brumfield born Feb 9 1819, Pike County, MS, died Sep 18 1855, Washington Parish, LA, buried: Iddo Alford Farm, Washington Parish.

### DESCENDANTS

Children by Elizabeth Russell:

- +2. i Bonnie Sue Alford born 1936.
- +3. ii James Russell Alford born Feb 25 1939. He is AAFA #706.
- +4. iii Donald William Alford born Sep 22 1941.
- +5. iv David Marshall Alford born Jan 10 1944.

#### Second Generation

2. Bonnie Sue Alford born 1936; married Harold Newman, born 1936, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish, LA.

Children:

- 6. i Diana Newman.
- 7. ii Keith Newman.
- 8. iii Kay Newman.
- 9. iv Matthew Newman.

3. James Russell Alford born Feb 25 1939, Roseland, Tangipahoa Parish, LA; married Sep 4 1970, in Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, LA, Janie Courtney, born Sep 13 1947, Holden, Livingston Parish, LA, the daughter of Elwood N. Courtney and Hortense Bookter. He is a Baptist and served in the U.S. Army 1963–65.

Children:

- 10. i Lessha Lynnette Alford born Apr 3 1972, Billings, Yellowstone Co., MT.
- 11. ii Shawn Russell Alford born Dec 28 1976, Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish, LA.

4. Donald William Alford born Sep 22 1941, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish, LA. A logger, he married Midge Dykes, born Jan 11 1948, died Sep 16 1992, buried: Arcola Cemetery, Roseland, LA. He is a Baptist.

Children (all b. Amite, Tangipahoa Parish, LA):

- 12. i Janet Alford born Jan 16 1970.
- 13. ii Willie John Alford born Oct 17 1979.
- 14. iii Julia Alford born Sep 8 1981.

5. David Marshall Alford born Jan 10 1944, Amite, Tangipahoa Parish, LA; married Anna Lee Smith.

Children:

- 15. i Jennie Alford.
- 16. ii Jason Alford. ❖

# Obituaries from Greene Co., Missouri—Part 2

By Lynn D. Shelley, #484

See Part 1 in the last issue for the introductory statements that also apply to this article. All obituaries in this segment, listed in chronological order, are from *THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS*, a morning paper published from 1926 to 1987.

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## ROBERT LEONIDAS ALFORD

Tuesday, January 31, 1961

Robert (Bob) Alford, 82, retired Seymour city clerk and collector, died at 7:30 a.m. today at his home in Seymour.

He is survived by his wife Amanda; three daughters, Mrs. B.E. Potts, Richmond CA, Mrs. S.C. Shilling, Albuquerque NM, and Mrs. T.H. Dutcher, San Leandro CA; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seymour Baptist Church with Rev. Neil Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield Cemetery under direction of Bergman Miller of Seymour.

AAFA NOTES: Bob (also called Lee?) was Robert Leonidas Alford, born 1878, the son of John H. and Malissa Clementine Kindrick Alford of the Wright County Alfords. Bob and Amanda Hoover were married in Greene County, Sept. 2, 1904. They had five children, but both sons died young: Zelma (1906), Herbert Eugene (1908/1919), Helen Mary (1910), Robert Dave (1912/1913?-1916), and Mary Elizabeth (1920). See also Amanda's obituary in 1971.

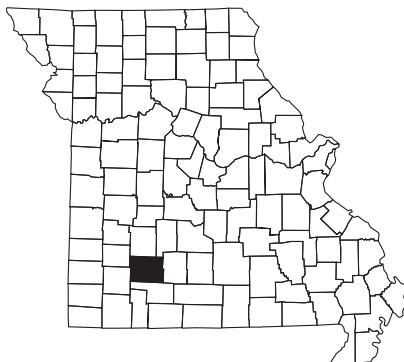
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## HELEN IRENE RATHBUN ALFORD

Tuesday, July 4, 1961

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Irene Alford, 40, of Nixa, who was killed late Saturday [July 1] in a traffic accident on Highway 160 near Nixa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Chaffin Chapel in Ozark with Rev. Bill Spindler officiating. Burial will be in Maple Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband Kenneth; two sons Robert James and David Michael; and one daughter



Rebecca Lynn, all still living at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rathbun, and a brother Waldon Rathbun, all of Bruner; and two sisters Mrs. Eloise St. John, Sparta, and Mrs. Rose-Ellen Edwards, 503 Crestview.

AAFA NOTES: This is Helen Irene Rathbun, who was the first wife of Kenneth Ray Alford, youngest son of James Henry and Ella Young Alford of the Greene County Alfords. He and Helen Rathbun were married November 28, 1942, in Greene County. He and the children were also in the accident in which their wife and mother was pronounced DOA at the hospital. Kenneth suffered fractured ribs and a knee injury. Robert (age 14)

suffered severe cuts on his face as did David (age 10). Rebecca Lynn (age 3) suffered contusions and abrasions. See Kenneth's obituary in 1984 for more information about this family.

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## GEORGE D. ALFORD

Wednesday, July 5, 1961

George D. Alford of 1158 East Loren, a retired Frisco clerk, died at 8:30 p.m. yesterday [Jul. 4] in St. John's Hospital where he had been a patient since June 24.

A lifelong resident of Springfield, Mr. Alford was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, of the Masonic Lodge and was a Shriner.

He is survived by his wife Laura, and one brother, Everett Alford, 2248 North Rogers.

Services will be in the Klingner Chapel with Revs. A.J. McClung and Jim Flemming officiating. Burial will be in Hazelwood Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: George was the son of Milton W. and Mary Ann Humble Alford of the Greene County family. He married Laura Haggard, Feb. 28, 1914, and they had no children. See her obituary in 1972.

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## ETHEL M. ANDERSON HALFORD

Tuesday, August 1, 1961

Mrs. Ethel M. Halford, 65, died at her home in Norwood Monday afternoon [July 31]. She had lived in Norwood since moving there from Mansfield seven years ago.

Survivors include her husband Archie; a son Kenneth Pennington, Seymour, a daughter Mrs. Hollace Oxley, Mountain Grove; two brothers

John and Jack Anderson both of Dewey OK; a sister Mrs. Lula Gray, Mountain Grove; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Clinkingbeard Chapel at Ava with Rev. Fred Marler officiating. Burial will be in the Seymour Masonic Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: This is the second wife of Archie M. Halford, son of John T. and Sarah Anna Halford of the Ozark County family of William Luker and Susan Caroline Walker Halford. She was Ethel Anderson and had been previously married to \_\_\_\_\_ Pennington. She and Archie Halford had no children of their own. His obituary is next.

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**ARCHIE M. HALFORD**

Wednesday, December 13, 1961

The Rev. Archie M. Halford, 73, of Norwood, died in his home Sunday [Dec. 10] at 5:30 a.m.

He was a minister of the Freewill Baptist Church and had lived in Norwood seven years. He was a native of Douglas County.

Survivors are a brother Thomas C. Halford, Norwood; a stepson Kenneth Pennington, and a step-daughter Mrs. Hollace Oxley, Mountain Grove; four step-grandchildren and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Brushyknob Church east of Ava. Burial will be in the Brushyknob Cemetery under direction of Clinkingbeard of Ava.

AAFA NOTES: For more information about Archie, see the preceding and following obituaries. He first married Augusta M. with whom he is enumerated in 1920. Neither wife had any children who lived to adulthood.

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**THOMAS C. HALFORD**

Thursday, January 4, 1962

The Rev. Thomas C. Halford, 68, of Norwood, died Tuesday at 9 p.m. He was a minister of the Free Will Baptist Church and a retired farmer. He had been in ill health about 10 years. He was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Mountain Grove.

Survivors are his wife, Martha; three sons, Ervin of Norwood, Vernie of Ava, and Paul of Mountain Grove; three daughters, Miss Thelma Halford still at home, Mrs. Edna Maddox, Tulare CA, and Mrs. Eula Sears, Rose Hill KS; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Brushyknob Church with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. O.T. Dixon will officiate. Arrangements are under direction of Clinkingbeard of Ava.

AAFA NOTES: Both Archie M. (born 1888) and Thomas C. (born 1893) were sons of John T. and Sarah Anna Halford. John was the eldest son of William Luker and Susan Caroline Walker Halford who brought their family from Lawrence and Wayne Counties in TN to Wayne Co. MO by 1880 and to Ozark Co. MO by 1900. John was a Freewill Baptist minister as were these two sons. John died in 1903 leaving Anna with five boys under 15. At least two of the other four children of this family seem to have died in the 1918 flu epidemic. Unless their sister Minnia had children, Thomas' children are the only descendants of John and Anna.

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**WALLACE STANDLEY ALFORD**

Child of Irvin Alford, AAFA #217

Tuesday, September 11, 1962

CONWAY—Wallace Standley Alford, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Alford, Conway, died Friday [Sept 7] in the University Medical Center in Columbia.

In addition to his parents, the baby is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Standley White of Bloomfield IA; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. W.J. Pohowsky of Cedar Rapids IA.

Funeral services were to be conducted by the Rev. R.F. Kloehn at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Our Savior Lutheran Church in Buffalo. Burial was in the Gann Cemetery under direction of Montgomery of Buffalo.

AAFA NOTES: Irvin Alford is AAFA #217 from Holts Summit, MO. They are descendants of the New England Alfords.

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**ROSA MARGARET HALFORD**

Monday, September 24, 1962

Mrs. Rosa Margaret Halford, 80, of 923 North Prospect died at 8:25 today in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rena Rutledge, with whom she was living.

Mrs. Halford had lived here for the past four years, moving here from Bakersfield. Her husband, Sirrel W. Halford, died in 1953. Mrs. Halford was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Orylan, Wilmington CA, Bill, Bakersfield MO, and Carl of Norman OK; two daughters, Mrs. Rena Rutledge, and Mrs. Myrtle Miller, West Plains;

two brothers and three sisters; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body will be transferred from Herman Lohmeyer to Robertson Funeral Home in West Plains for the funeral with burial to follow in Hawkins Ridge Cemetery in Ozark County.

AAFA NOTES: This is Rosa M. \_\_\_\_\_, widow of Sirrel W. Halford who was a grandson of Serrell and Nancy Casey Halford of Ozark County, MO. He was the son of their eldest son James Washington Halford and his wife Arrenia Bean. Their children are named above.

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**MEDA WATTS ALFORD**

Saturday, November 10, 1962

ROGERSVILLE—Mrs. Meda Alford, 70, Rogersville, died at 5:10 a.m. Saturday at Burge Protestant Hospital after a brief illness. She was a member of the Harmony Baptist Church and is survived by her husband, Bert, and one brother, Claude Watts of Rogersville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. in the Kelley-Ferrell Chapel with Rev. James Melton and Rev. Paul Swadley officiating. Burial will be at the Palmetto Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: This is the second wife of Bert Alford. He first married Hazel Barnard in 1909, and they were divorced in 1924. He married Meda Watts some time after that. Neither wife had any children.

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**THELMA HALFORD**

Saturday, December 8, 1962

AVA—Miss Thelma Halford, 48, of Brushy Knob, died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at her home. She had been ill for about two years. Survivors are her

mother, Mrs. Martha Halford of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Maddox, Tulare CA, and Mrs. Eula Sears of Rosehill KS; three brothers, Ervin of Norwood, Vernie of Ava, and Paul of Mountain Grove.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Brushy Knob Church with the Rev. O.T. Dixon officiating. Burial will be in the Brushy Knob Cemetery under direction of Clinkingbeard.

Miss Halford was a member of the First Freewill Baptist Church of Mountain Grove.

AAFA NOTES: Thelma is the daughter of Rev. Thomas C. and Martha Halford. She never married. She was born Dec. 29, 1913. More about Thomas and his family can be found in his obituary (1962) and his widow's (1972).

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**BERT ALFORD**

Wednesday, May 13, 1964

ROGERSVILLE—Bert Alford, 77, of Route 3, Rogersville was killed in an automobile accident on Monday, May 11.

A retired farmer and a lifelong resident of Greene County, Mr. Alford is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lula Tillman, Rogersville, and Mrs. Maggie Dennis, Downey, CA.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Kelley Ferrell Chapel with Rev. James Melton and Rev. Howard Blevins officiating and burial will be in Palmetto Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: This is Bert Alford, son of Oliver C. and Mary Pickle Alford. His second wife Meda died in 1962. They had no children.

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**JOHN WILLIAM ALFORD**

Tuesday, September 29, 1964

ELDON—John W. Alford, 54,

Eldon, died suddenly Sunday night at his home. He owned and operated the Alford Pontiac Agency at Eldon for 12 years. Before that he was employed by Davies Chevrolet Agency in Buffalo for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy; a daughter Mrs. Kay Summers, Jefferson City; his father, Melvin Alford, Sunnyvale CA; two brothers, Maurice and Carl, Campbell CA; and two sisters, Mrs. Jewel Wise, Luling TX and Mrs. Jean Brink, Sunnyvale CA.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church at Eldon with the Rev. C.N. Van Dyke officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery in Buffalo.

AAFA NOTES: John William Alford, born Sep. 8, 1910, was the son of Melvin M. and Dora Pendergraft Alford of the Dallas County Alfords. His parents and several siblings went to CA. John W. married Daisy Howser and they had Marilyn Kay Alford who married Marvin Summers in 1961. See Daisy's obituary in 1989 [next issue].

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**GEORGE MONROE ALFORD**

Monday, November 2, 1964

George M. Alford, 96, died Sunday at his home at 1336 South Fort. A native of Greene County, he was a retired farmer and school teacher.

A nephew survives.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Chapel of the Ozarks with Rev. R.L. Mobley officiating. Burial will be in Palmetto Cemetery, near Rogersville.

AAFA NOTES: George Monroe Alford was the youngest son of William D. and Grazilda M. Alford of the Greene County family. He married Florence Beatie in 1901 and they had a daughter Jennie (1902). George and Florence divorced in 1931. Jennie was

still alive at the time of her father's death but was not mentioned here. She and her husband are buried near her mother so perhaps she was no longer close to her father after the divorce. Jennie married Rennie Boyd after 1920. She died in 1985. Florence Beatie Alford died in 1967. Neither she nor George remarried.

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**CHARLES W. ALFRED**

Tuesday, September 28, 1965

Charles W. Alfred, 59, of 927 West Lombard, died at 1:40 p.m. Monday in Burge-Protestant Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Alfred was a retired supervisor at Holsum Bakery where he had worked for 37 years until he retired in April.

A member of the Temple Baptist Church, he is survived by his wife, Wauneta, a daughter, Mrs. Eula Love, 2533 Sheridan, his father, C.G. Alfred, Springfield; a sister Mrs. Inez Carr, Springfield, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Klingner Chapel. The Rev. Richard Wallace and Dr. Charles Lunn will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: Charles is only son of Carl G. and Cora Jennings Alfred of Springfield. He was born 1905 in Arkansas but had lived in Springfield since 1917. He married Wauneta Wilford in Webster County, MO, Feb. 15, 1927. She died in 1994. Their daughter Eula Mae married Walter Love in 1946. Charles' father died in 1971 and his mother had been dead since 1921.

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**SARAH ETHRIDGE ALFORD**

Sunday, October 10, 1965

BUFFALO—Funeral services for

Mrs. Sarah Alford, 80, Buffalo, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Montgomery Chapel here with Rev. John Glover officiating. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Alford died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday at her home here. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Buffalo, and was the widow of farmer Robert Alford who died in 1960.

AAFA NOTE: Sarah Ethridge married Robert Daniel Alford (1874–1960) of the Dallas County Alford's in 1910. Not mentioned in the above obituary were the two children who were still living at this time: Ione Alford Jones (1915-1976) and Bertram Noah Alford (1916-1984). For Robert's obituary and more information about this family, see the first segment of Greene Co. obituaries published in the last issue. Also see the obituaries of both children.

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**LENA M. FITZPATRICK ALFORD**

Monday, January 9, 1967

Mrs. Lena M. Alford, 91, of Route 3, died about 10:30 a.m. yesterday in Connelly Nursing Home.

Mrs. Alford was a native of Illinois but lived in Newkirk OK most of her life. She moved to Springfield about three years ago.

Survivors are one son, F. Ray of Arkansas City, KS; two daughters, Mrs. Lawson S. Ingalsbe, Route 3, and Mrs. Dewey Weddle, 421 South West Street; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Gorman-Scharpf Funeral Home from 7 to 8 p.m. today. Services will be held Wednesday in Newkirk OK under direction of Stahl Funeral Home there.

AAFA NOTES: Lena Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Van Cleve at the time of her marriage) was born in 1875 and was the second wife of William Walter Alford (Aug.

9, 1859–Mar. 4, 1941), son of Joseph McClure and Mary Jane McGee Alford of the Wythe Co. VA/Davies Co. IN family. More information is found in the obituary of Lena and William's daughter Isabel Alford Ingalsbe in 1995 [next issue]. Lena's daughter by her first husband, Ruth Van Cleve (Mrs. Dewey Weddle) also died in Springfield (Jan. 17, 1968). Lena and Ruth were buried in Newkirk OK, where it is assumed William and Nellie (his first wife) are buried. Isabel is buried in Springfield, MO.

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**LULA FRANCES ALFORD TILLMAN**

Thursday, January 12, 1967

ROGERSVILLE—Mrs. Lula Frances Tillman, 82, Rogersville, died at her home at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, after a month's illness. She was a lifelong resident of Rogersville and a member of the Christ Church here.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Ewing, one granddaughter, and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be under the direction of Kelley-Ferrell-Marsh with burial at Palmetto Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: Lula Frances Alford was the daughter of Oliver C. and Mary Pickel Alford of the Greene County family. She married Fred Oliver Tillman March 12, 1905, and they had a daughter Thelma about 1908. Thelma married Elden H. Ewing in 1931. They had burial plots next to her grandparents (Oliver and Mary) in the Palmetto Cemetery but as of 1988 were still living.

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**FLORENCE M. ALFORD**

Saturday, February 11, 1967

ROGERSVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Florence M. Alford,

88, lifelong resident of Route 3, Rogersville, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kelley-Ferrell-Marsh Chapel here with the Rev. George Carden officiating. Burial will be in Palmetto Cemetery, north-west of Rogersville.

Mrs. Alford, a member of Rogersville Methodist Church, died in Burge-Protestant Hospital, Springfield, after an illness of six months.

Surviving are a son, Russell Beatie, Route 3, Rogersville; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Boyd, Route 3, Rogersville; a sister, Miss Ethel Beatie, 839 Kings, Springfield; three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

AAFA NOTES: Florence is the ex-wife of George Monroe Alford who died in 1964. Russell was a son born before their marriage so is probably not related to George. Grandchildren, etc. mentioned in this obituary were descendants of Russell. Jennie was George's daughter even though she is not mentioned in his obituary. Any children she had did not survive to adulthood.

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**PATRICIA D. ALFORD BREWER**

Saturday, September 23, 1967

Mrs. Patricia D. Brewer, 46, was found dead of an apparent heart attack at her apartment, 427 South Kimbrough, by another tenant at 4 p.m. Friday.

Formerly of St. Louis, Mrs. Brewer had been a resident of Springfield the past 18 months. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Lee. C., Charles, and Daniel, all of St. Louis; a brother Denton Alford, Myrtle; and three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Maynard, West Memphis, AR, Mrs. George Roy, Las Vegas, and Mrs. Sylvia Byrd, Memphis TN.

Arrangements are by Herman Lohmeyer.

AAFA NOTES: No further information was found locally. It is assumed that she was buried in St. Louis. The identity of these Alfords is not known at this time. Any help would be welcomed.

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**MARY ARTELIA HUMBLE ALFORD**

Friday, June 7, 1968

MARSHFIELD—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Artelia Alford, 91, Marshfield, formerly of Rogersville, who died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Webster County Rest Home, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Palmetto Cemetery with the Rev. Martin Miller officiating. Burial was under the direction of Barber-Edwards.

Mrs. Alford is survived by a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Felton, of Rogersville, and a half-brother, Clarence Humble, Springfield.

AAFA NOTES: This is Artelia Humble, widow and second wife of John A. Alford of the Greene County Alfords. They were married Jan. 2, 1895, and their only child, Charley Alford (1898-1918) is buried with them in the Palmetto Cemetery. He probably died in the 1918 flue epidemic. See John's obituary in 1940.

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**ELLA YOUNG ALFORD**

Monday, November 18, 1968

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Alford, 83, 2221 South Holland, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Marsh Chapel, Rogersville, with the Rev. Howard Blevins officiating. Burial will be in Maple Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Alford died at 4 a.m. Sunday in Foster's Nursing Home after an

illness of several years. She was a former member of Harmony Baptist Church, west of Rogersville.

A resident of Springfield the past 10 years, she is survived by three sons, Earl of Detroit, Cecil of Route 1, Rogersville, and Kenneth of Sarcoxie; two daughters, Mrs. Reba Bayliff, Phoenix AZ, and Mrs. Mabel McMullin, Route 2, Rogersville; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

AAFA NOTES: Ella Young married James Henry Alford, June 26, 1904, in Greene County. He was the son of Milton W. and Mary Ann Humble Alford of the Greene County families. For more information on this family, see his obituary in 1958 in the last segment. Also see daughter Mabel's obituary in 1977.

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**STELLA B. ALFORD BUTLER**

Friday, October 10, 1969

BUFFALO—Mrs. Stella B. Butler, 87, of Buffalo, died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cox Medical Center, Springfield, where she had been a patient for three weeks.

Mrs. Butler was a lifelong resident of Buffalo, a member of the First Baptist Church in Buffalo and recently celebrated her 71st wedding anniversary.

Survivors include her husband, J.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Jones of Buffalo; two sisters, Mrs. Lova Kendall of Abilene TX, and Mrs. Nettie Fowler of Buffalo; one grandson, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests that memorial donations be made to the First Baptist Church of Buffalo.

Funeral services will be today at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church with Rev. Glen Pence officiating. Burial will be at Oak Lawn Cemetery under direction

of Jones-Cantion of Buffalo.

AAFA NOTES: Stella Alford was one of the five daughters of Charles H. and Fanny Leslie Alford of the Dallas County Alford's. Stella married J.C. Butler in 1898, and their daughter Bonnie was born in 1900.

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**SARAH ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG ALFRED**

Friday, March 6, 1970

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Alfred, 82, of 2123 North Rogers, will be in Klingner Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday with Dr. David Cavin officiating. Burial will be in the White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Alfred died at 12:35 p.m. Thursday in Cox Medical Center following a lingering illness.

Survivors include her husband, Carl, and one son Charles Cowan of the home.

AAFA NOTES: This is the second wife of Carl G. Alfred. His first wife, Cora Jennings, died of tuberculosis in 1921. He married Sarah Elizabeth Armstrong some time after that. They had no children of their own, but she helped raise the three children left when Cora died: Belle, Charles W. and Inez. Belle and Charles W. preceded her in death.

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**JOHN HOMER ALFORD**

Friday, July 3, 1970

BUFFALO—J. Homer Alford, 78, Buffalo, died at 3 p.m. Thursday after several months illness at Chastain Nursing Home here.

Mr. Alford, a retired farmer and businessman, was a lifelong resident of Dallas County and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Grace;

a daughter, Mrs. Irene Greene, Springfield; two sons, John H., Buffalo, and Rex, Houston TX; two sisters, Mrs. Josie Cox, North Little Rock AR, and Mrs. Cecil Svoboda, St. Louis; and two brothers, Tommy, Springfield, and Clint, Newton IA.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Buffalo with Rev. Glen Pence officiating. Burial will be at Oak Lawn under direction of Montgomery.

AAFA NOTES: John Homer Alford was one of the sons of Thomas Richard and Rena Cook Alford of the Dallas County family. He married Grace Marsh, Nov. 28, 1912, in Greene County, MO. Their three children are named above. AAFA has little information on Rex. Marsha Irene married Rev. L.A. Greene and they had two children: Marsha Ann who married Willie Ray Wallace, Jr., in 1963 and Lynn Alford (middle name) who married Janet Kay Johnston in 1967. John Hal married JoAnn Neill and had Jan Alford in 1958 and Julie Alford in 1963, these marriages and births having taken place in Greene Co., MO.

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**AMANDA HOOVER ALFORD**

Thursday, July 22, 1971

MANSFIELD—Mrs. Amanda Alford, 92, a former Seymour and Mansfield resident, died Sunday [Jul. 18] in San Pablo, CA, after a long illness.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Zelma Potts, San Pablo CA, Mrs. Helen Shilling, Camarillo CA, and Mrs. Betty Dutcher, San Leandro CA; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Bergman Miller Chapel in Mansfield. Officiating was the Rev. Tom Tripp. Burial was to be in Mansfield Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: Amanda was the widow of Robert Leonidas Alford of the Wright County Alford family. He was the son of John H. and Malissa Clementine Kindrick Alford. He married Amanda Hoover, Sept. 1904, in Greene County, MO. For more information see his 1961 obituary.

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**CARL G. ALFRED**

Friday, August 13, 1971

Retired Frisco employee Carl G. Alfred, 87, of 2123 North Rogers, was dead on arrival at Cox Medical Center at 5:25 p.m. Thursday after he was suddenly stricken at his home. Mr. Alfred had worked for the Frisco 50 years before his retirement.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Alfred had lived in Springfield more than 60 years. He was a member of High Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Inez Carr, of 2747 West Lincoln; a step-son Charles Cowan, address unknown; and six grand-children, 26 great grandchildren, four great-greatgrandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday in Klingner Chapel with Revs. David Cavin and David Stone officiating. Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: Carl, who was born in AR in 1883, had out-lived two wives and two of his three children (Belle and Charles W.). His parents are not known and any help in this search would be appreciated.

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**GRACE MARSH ALFORD**

Saturday, March 11, 1972

BUFFALO—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Alford, 82, of Buffalo, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glen

Pence officiating. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Cemetery under direction of Montgomery of Buffalo.

Mrs. Alford, a lifelong resident of Dallas County and a member of the First Baptist Church, died at 12:45 p.m. Friday at Baptist Hospital in Springfield after an illness of three weeks.

Survivors include two sons, Rex of Houston TX, and John H. of Buffalo; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Greene, of Springfield; and seven grandchildren.

AAFA NOTES: Grace is the widow of J. Homer Alford who died in 1970. See his obituary for more information.

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**LAURA M. HAGGARD ALFORD**

Thursday, April 13, 1972

Mrs. Laura M. Alford, 84, of 1158 East Loren, died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at MediCenter. Mrs. Alford was the widow of George Alford, a Frisco supervisor who died 11 years ago. Mrs. Alford had lived in Springfield 50 years.

She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, the Shrine Ladies Club and the Frisco Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Nelle Reed, 2102 North Prospect, and Mrs. Frances Smith, Rogersville, and a niece, Mrs. Helen Woolsey, Rogersville, who was reared in the home, and two nephews.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Gorman-Scharpf-Abbott Chapel with Dr. Robert N. Arbaugh officiating. Burial will be in Hazelwood Cemetery.

AAFA NOTES: George D. Alford of the Greene County Alford's married Laura Haggard in 1914 and they had no children. See his 1961 obituary for more information.

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**NETTIE FLORENCE ALFORD FOWLER**

Saturday, June 17, 1972

BUFFALO—Mrs. Nettie Florence Fowler, 84, of 517 East Madison Street, Buffalo, died Thursday night [June 15] after being stabbed more than 20 times with two kitchen knives by an unknown assailant in an apparent robbery. The death has been ruled a homicide and the investigation continues. Mrs. Dorothy Smithpeter, Mrs. Fowler's daughter, found her mother's body at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Fowler is survived by a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Buffalo First Christian Church with the Rev. Harold Mayes officiating. Burial will be in Oak Lawn under direction of Jones-Canton.

AAFA NOTES: Nettie Florence Alford was one of the daughters of Charles H. and Fannie Leslie Alford. Her four sisters preceded her in death. She married Sam Fowler in 1905 and daughter Dorothy was born in 1909. Dorothy married Wilburn J. Smithpeter (1907-1989) about 1929, and they had a daughter, Sara Beth, who was married twice, to Bryce Bradley and Glenn Sipes.

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**MARY SAPHRONIA ALFORD JOHNSTON**

Saturday, July 22, 1972

BUFFALO—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Saphronia Johnston, 81, of Buffalo, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Montgomery Chapel here with the Rev. Harold Mayes officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Grove Cemetery, southwest of Buffalo.

Mrs. Johnston died at 7 a.m. today at Cox Medical Center after a long

illness. She was the widow of Ed Johnston.

A member of the Plad Baptist Church, Mrs. Johnston is survived by a son, Paul, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorene Orłowski, both of Kansas City KS; a sister Mrs. Oma Tucker of Buffalo; a brother, O.F. Alford, of Bunnell FL; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

AAFA NOTES: Mary Saphronia Alford was the eldest daughter of Jeremiah C. and Jessie Yokley Alford of the Dallas County Alford's. She married Charles E. Johnston in 1911. He died 1969.

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**FRANCIS W. HALLFORD**

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

OSCEOLA—Funeral services for Francis W. Hallford, 62, of Route 1, Flemington, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Goodrich Chapel here. Burial will be in Pleasant Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Hallford died at 2:15 p.m. Monday at Sac-Osage Hospital here after a long illness. He lived 20 years in the state of California before moving to Flemington three years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel; one son, Delmas, of Kansas City; and three brothers.

AAFA NOTES: Is this William F. Hallford in the 1920 census who was born 1910 in St. Clair Co. MO, to William Jesse (or Jesse William?) and Della Hallford?? If not, who is he??

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**MARTHA SARAH COY HALFORD**

Saturday, November 25, 1972

MOUNTAIN GROVE—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Sarah Halford, 78, of Mountain Grove, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First



Freewill Baptist Church here with Rev. Lynn Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Brushy Knob Cemetery in Douglas County, under direction of Craig-Hurt-Hutsell here.

Mrs. Halford died Friday morning in St. John's Hospital in Springfield after a long illness. A longtime resident of Douglas and Wright counties, she was a member of the First Freewill Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Ervin of Norwood, Vernie of Ava, and Paul of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Maddox of Tulare CA and Mrs. Eula Sears of Neosho; one brother, Charley Coy, of Hartville; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

AAFA NOTES: Martha Sarah Coy married Rev. Thomas C. Halford of the Ozark County family of William Luker and Susan Caroline Walker Halford. See her husband's and one daughter's obituaries in 1962.

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**EVERETT ALFORD**

Wednesday, February 15, 1973

Everett Alford, 78, of 2248 North Rogers, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Hospital after a short illness. He was a retired Greene County Road Department employee.

Survivors include is wife, Verna; a daughter Mrs. Margaret Stoddard, Wichita; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Chapel of the Ozarks with burial at White Oak Cemetery, northeast of Rogersville.

AAFA NOTES: Everett was the youngest son of Milton W. and Mary Ann Humble Alford of the Greene County Alford's. He married Verna Delzell and had a daughter Margaret who obviously married a Mr. Stoddard.

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**CLAUDE HARRISON ALFORD**

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

HARTVILLE—Funeral services for Claude Harrison Alford, 84, of Star Route, Niangua, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Prospect Church with the Rev. Lester Rogers officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery under direction of Bergman-Miller of Hartville.

Mr. Alford died at 9:45 a.m. Monday at Mansfield Rest Home. He is survived by his wife, Georgia; one son, LaVell of Niangua; two daughters, Mrs. Bland Staples of Niangua, and Mrs. John Street of Conway; two brothers, Oreth of Niangua, and Everett of Lebanon; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

AAFA NOTES: Claude was a son of Jesse and Hulda Wilkinson Alford of the Wright County Alford's. He married Georgia L. and had Ernest LaVell, Velma S. and Iva Alford. See Georgia's obituary in 1988 and Velma's in 1986.

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**MARY ALMA ALFORD REA**  
Mother of Hazel Rea,  
AAFA #60

Friday, November 9, 1973

BUFFALO—Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Rea, 91, a lifelong Buffalo resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church here with Rev. Glen Pence officiating. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery under direction of Jones-Cantion of Buffalo.

Mrs. Rea died at 1:45 a.m. Thursday in St. John's Hospital in Springfield after a long illness. She was a member of the Buffalo First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ward and Paul, both of Buffalo; two daughters, Miss Hazel Rea of Buffalo, and

Mrs. Irene Wray of St. Joseph; one brother, Melvin Alford of San Jose CA; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial has been established in Mrs. Rea's name at the First Baptist Church.

AAFA NOTES: Mary Alma Alford was the daughter of Matthew and Naomi Bray Alford of the Dallas County family. She married Harry Rea in 1901 and had the children named in the obituary.

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**VIOLA MAY ALVOID**

Wednesday, July 3, 1974

A 30-year resident of Springfield, Mrs. Viola May Alvoid, 72, of 1314 East Brower, died at Cox Medical Center Tuesday afternoon after an 11-day illness.

A member of the East Side Assembly of God, Mrs. Alvoid moved to Springfield from Eureka Springs AR.

She is survived by her husband, William B.; two daughters, Mrs. W.L. Davis of Route 2, Billings, and Mrs. Dorothy Gaither of Tulsa; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Crabtree of Tulsa; seven grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the East Side Assembly of God with Rev. Albert Pyle officiating. Burial will be at Brookline Cemetery under direction of Ayre-Goodwin.

AAFA NOTES: The identity and background of this family is not known. See her husband's obituary in 1976. Any help in identifying this family would be appreciated.

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**JOSIE E. ALFORD COX**

Thursday, September 5, 1974

BUFFALO—Funeral services for  
(Continued on p. 20)

## Burt Alvord, Outlaw Sheriff—Part 1

By Gil Alford

I first heard of Burt Alvord several years ago when Seanne Carrigan, AAFA #335, called me from California to report having found a headstone on Boot Hill in Tombstone, AZ, with an inscription that said “Shot by Burt Alvord.”

Burt is mentioned in *A Genealogy of the Descendants of Alexander Alvord, An Early Settler of Windsor, Conn., and Northampton, Mass.*, by Samuel Morgan Alvord (Webster, NY: 1908). As you will see below, it merely reported that “he is a well known character in the Southwest.”

That proved to be a gross understatement. Just today, as I write this, we received a large package of “Alford papers” from Jean H. Brown, AAFA #143. Her cover letter said, “Most of this information is on Burt Alford. It’s hard to separate fact from fiction here. I was planning to write a little story on him for the AAFA newsletter, but got kind of side tracked.”

I find the information most interesting—different sources have conflicting information about Burt, but all agree that he was both a lawman and an outlaw. We have too much to cover in one issue of the quarterly, so watch future issues for more. In this issue, is Burt’s ancestor table or ahnentafel prepared using the data as it was published in the 1908 genealogy. Following it are two biographical articles from reference works.

### Burt’s Ancestry

1. Albert Wright Alvord b. Sep 11 1867, Susanville, Lassen County, California; m. in Tucson, Pima County, Arizona, Lolo Ochoa. “Albert Wright Alvord was deputy sheriff at Wilcox [*sic*], Ariz. Under the name of

‘Burt Alvord’ he is a well known character in the Southwest.”

### Parents

2. Charles Elbridge Alvord b. Jun 22 1826, near Brockport, Monroe County, New York; m. 1852 in Weston, Platte County, Missouri, Lucinda Jane Shields. Charles died Feb 9 1898, Willcox, Cochise County, Arizona. “Charles Elbridge Alvord went to Cal in 1852 with Ben Halliday and engaged in mining in Plumas and Lassen Cos. Later he moved to Santa Barbara and worked at the trade of harness and saddle making which he had learned of his father. He also served as judge at Santa Barbara for several years. After 1880 Mr. Alvord lived at Tombstone, Ariz.”

3. Lucinda Jane Shields b. Dec 29 1832, Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky, d. Oct 25 1886, Tombstone, Cochise County, Arizona.

### Grandparents

4. William Alvord b. Mar 22 1795, probably in Lanesboro, Berkshire County, MA; m. Orpha Maria Gould. William died July 5 1848, Brockport, Monroe County, NY.

5. Orpha Maria Gould.

### Great-Grandparents

8. Daniel Alvord b. May 4 1758, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, baptized: May 28 1758, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, m. (1) Mar 20 1783, in Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, Susanna Judd, m. (2) Jan 17 1797, Anna Tower. Daniel died Jun 20 1847, De Ruyter, Madison County, New York.

9. Susanna Judd b. July 27 1762,

Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, d. Apr 15 1795, Worthington, Hampshire County, MA.

### Great-Great-Grandparents

16. Elisha Alvord b. Mar 15 1731, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, m. Oct 27 1757, Mary Hamilton. Elisha died Nov 23 1807, Cazenovia, Madison County, New York.

17. Mary Hamilton b. abt 1734, probably Blanford, Hampden County, MA; d. Jan 2 1794, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA.

18. William Judd.

19. Susanna Gibson.

### 3rd Great-Grandparents

32. Joseph Alvord b. Mar \_\_\_ 1697, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, m. July 30 1730, in Northampton, Hampshire Co., MA, Clemence Wright. Joseph died Jan 1 1786, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA. The Alvord book shows death “or Jan 9”.

33. Clemence Wright b. Nov \_\_\_ 1703, d. Mar 25 1777, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA.

### 4th Great-Grandparents

64. Ebenezer Alvord b. Dec 23 1665, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, m. (1) 1691, in Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, Ruth Baker, m. (2) abt 1708, Elizabeth Bird. Ebenezer died Nov 29 1738, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA.

65. Ruth Baker b. May 6 1668, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA, d. Mar 4 1706, Northampton, Hampshire County, MA.

66. Ebenezer Wright.

67. Hannah Hunt.

### 5th Great-Grandparents

128. Alexander Alvord baptized: Oct 15 1627, Bridport, County Dorset, England, m. Oct 29 1646, in Windsor, CT, Mary Vore. Alexander died Oct 3 1687, Northampton, Hampshire Co., MA.

129. Mary Vore.

130. Joseph Baker m. Ruth Holton.

131. Ruth Holton.

### 6th Great-Grandparents

258. Richard Vore.

259. Ann \_\_\_\_\_.

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Jay Robert Nash, *The Encyclopedia of World Crime: Criminal Justice, Criminology, and Law Enforcement*, Vol. A-C (Wilmette, IL: CrimeBooks, Inc., 1990), pp. 107-108.

Alvord, Burton, 1866-c.1910, U.S., law enfor. off.-west. outl. Moving west with his father, a justice of the peace, Alvord settled in Tombstone, Ariz., where, as a teenager, he found a job as a stable hand at the O.K. Corral. Shortly after he began work there, Alvord witnessed one of the most spectacular gunfights of the Old West, the showdown shoot-out between the Earp-Holliday clan and the Clanton-McLowery outlaws, a bullet-spitting incident that would remain with him for the remainder of his days. Though he was only fifteen at the time of this legendary gun battle on Oct. 26, 1881, Alvord watched carefully as the Earps bested the outlaws by their cool composure and deliberate aim, a hallmark that was to be Alvord's adopted character when acting as a lawman or an outlaw.

At age twenty in 1886, Alvord was selected as a deputy by John Slaughter,

the newly-elected sheriff of Cochise County. Slaughter had already seen the mettle of this young man a year earlier when Alvord had been challenged by a local Tombstone tough ubiquitously named "Six-shooter Jimmy." Both men had gone for their guns and Alvord had killed his opponent with one deliberately-aimed shot. From 1886 to 1890 Alvord served as Slaughter's back-up man in many a shoot-out with outlaws, rustlers, and gunmen of all kinds. Alvord accompanied Slaughter and another deputy, Cesario Lucero, in May 1888, in a pursuit after three Mexican train robbers, tracking these men down to their camp near the Whetstone Mountains one night. The lawmen found the thieves sleeping in their blankets around a smoldering campfire and ordered them to surrender. The three bandits dove for their guns and a pitched battle took place in which one of the train robbers was shot. When he fell, the other two men meekly surrendered.

A month later, in the same area, on May 7, 1888, Alvord helped Slaughter capture three more Mexican bandits. Again, the lawmen crept up on their prey at night and caught the robbers asleep. A gun battle ensued and one of the bandits was killed, another wounded, the unharmed bandit surrendered quickly. The wounded Mexican, however, managed to escape. The following year, in February of 1889, Alvord began to slip from his role as the ramrod tough deputy. He began drinking heavily and frequently mixed with the outlaw element that drifted into Tombstone. On one occasion, Alvord got drunk with two surly cowboys named Fortino and Fuller, the threesome then in a private house near Slaughter's residence. Fuller exploded over a remark made by Fortino and seized Alvord's six-gun, shooting Fortino to death with it. The deputy was too drunk to stop Fuller at the time. When Slaughter arrived and learned of his deputy's involvement and how Alvord's own weapon was

used in a killing, the sheriff exploded, verbally chastising Alvord in front of dozens of witnesses. The deputy was put on notice; either he mended his ways or he would be an unemployed lawman.

Alvord soured on Slaughter and Tombstone following this incident and he moved to Fairbank, Ariz., in the early 1890s where he became the town constable. His drinking and cavorting with known criminals soon caused town fathers to ask for his resignation and Alvord moved on to Wilcox, Ariz., where he was made the town constable. He continued to drink heavily and most of the young outlaws labeled him a hopeless alcoholic from whom they had nothing to fear. One such gunman was Billy King, a rough-and-tumble cowboy who harassed Wilcox one day in 1898. Alvord appeared and ordered King to put up his gun and stop racing his horse up and down the main street. King gave the constable a winning smile and suggested that the two "settle matters over drinks" in the nearby saloon. Alvord and King went to the saloon and belted down a few drinks, but the cowboy grew sullen and threatening so Alvord asked him to step outside. As soon as King went through the back door of the saloon, Alvord drew his pistol and fired every bullet in his gun into King's face, killing him instantly. Burt Alvord was not a man to waste time.

By the turn of the century Alvord had given up on keeping the peace. He would rather break it and join with the outlaws he had befriended over the years. He had physically changed into a dour-faced man with a bald head and a black beard; his dark eyes were full and anger and menace. For some years he led a band of ruthless train robbers. He was arrested first in 1900 and then in 1903 when he and his sidekick, Billy Stiles, were imprisoned. Both men managed to escape after Stiles was made a trustee at the Tombstone Jail and stole the keys to the lockup,

allowing him to set Alvord free. Alvord, then much wanted, reasoned that the best way to effect a permanent escape was to play dead. He and Stiles located two corpses (they either killed two Mexicans or unearthed them from recent graves) and sent these bodies to Tombstone in sealed coffins, spreading the word that the pine boxes contained the wanted outlaws, Burt Alvord and Billy Stiles. The ruse failed, however, when suspicious lawmen broke open the coffins and found the ripening bodies of the Mexicans.

Arizona rangers set off in grim pursuit of Alvord and Stiles, locating the pair at their secret camp [in Mexico]. The rangers ignored international law and crossed the border into Mexico to confront the two bad men. Both Alvord and Stiles went for their guns and both were wounded in the battle, Alvord shot twice in the leg, Stiles in the arm. Alvord was immobilized and could not reach his horse while Stiles managed to get into the saddle and ride wildly out of the trap, escaping. The rangers took Alvord into custody and he was sent to the Arizona prison at Yuma, serving two years for robbery. He was released in 1906 and decided that he would leave the American west forever, seeking his fortune in Central America. He was later reported to be in Venezuela and Honduras and, as late as 1910, the year he was presumed to have died, seen working as a canal employee in Panama.

Carl Sifakis, *The Encyclopedia of American Crime* (New York, NY: Facts on File, Inc., 1982), p. 18.

ALVORD, Burt (1866–1910?):  
Lawman and outlaw

A notorious law officer turned bad, Burt Alvord seems to have enjoyed long simultaneous careers as a lawman and bandit. The son of a roving justice of the peace, Alvord was a youth in Tombstone during the time of the

vaunted gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Although only 15, he was astute enough to spot one of the underlying motives for the battle—control of the county sheriff's office, with the special duty of collecting taxes, which might or might not be turned over to the treasury.

When the celebrated lawman John Slaughter was elected sheriff of Cochise County in 1886, Alvord, who was 20 at the time, became his chief deputy and began building a solid reputation as an enforcer of the law, tracing down numerous rustlers and other thieves. There is little doubt, however, that during the same period he was also an outlaw. In time, Slaughter, an honest man, became disenchanted with his deputy. Yet when the sheriff retired from his post in 1890, no crimes had been pinned on Alvord. In the mid-1890's Alvord switched from wearing a badge to rustling cattle in Mexico. But by 1899 he was a constable in Willcox, Arizona Territory despite some murders under his belt. Here Alvord teamed up with Billie Stiles to pull off a number of train robberies and other holdups. The entire Alvord-Stiles gang was captured after a train robbery near Cochise in September 1899, but they escaped from jail and went back in business. Alvord and Stiles were caught again in 1903 but once more broke free. After that, Alvord tried to fake their deaths, even sending coffins allegedly carrying their remains to Tombstone. The trick failed, and the law kept hunting for the two outlaw chiefs. Finally, the Arizona Rangers swept into Mexico in 1904 and cornered Alvord.... Alvord was wounded and brought back to Arizona. This time he spent two years in prison. Thereafter, Alvord's record becomes murky. He was spotted, according to various stories, all over Latin America and even in Jamaica. When a canal worker in Panama died in 1910, he was said to be Alvord, but the identification was not conclusive. ❖

(*Greene Co. Obits, cont. from p. 17*)

Mrs. Josie E. Cox, 87, a former resident of Buffalo, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Montgomery Chapel here. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery north of Buffalo.

Mrs. Cox died of natural causes at 4 p.m. Wednesday in her Little Rock AR home.

Survivors include two sons, Elmer, of 808 Westview, Springfield, and Willard (Short) of Santa Paula CA; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Dees of Little Rock, and Mrs. Beula Moore of Santa Paula CA; two brothers, Clint Alford of Des Moines, and Tommy of Springfield; a sister Mrs. Cecil Svoboda of St. Louis; and seven grandchildren.

AAFA NOTES: Josie Alford was a daughter of Thomas Richard and Rena Cook Alford of the Dallas County family. She married Earn Cox in 1903 and had the children named above.

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## VERNA L. DELZELL ALFORD

Tuesday, August 19, 1975

Mrs. Verna L. Alford, 81, 2248 North Rogers, died Monday afternoon at Maranatha Manor after a short illness.

A lifetime resident of Springfield, Mrs. Alford was a member of the Dale Street Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stoddard, Wichita KS; three brothers, Winnie Delzell and Doug Delzell, both of Springfield, and Jack Delzell of Rogersville; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Greenlawn Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Oak Cemetery in Rogersville.

AAFA NOTES: Verna was the widow of Everett Alford (of the Greene County Alford family) who died in 1973. See his obituary for more information. ❖

## “Alfords” in the 1850 Georgia Census

Prepared by Alicia Houston and the Census Project Team

This census report is a product of the AAFA census team. An initial list of names to be extracted was prepared from the published census indexes and, in some cases, supplemented by unindexed entries. The every name extraction was performed by one or more team members using a microfilm copy of the original census. The results were checked and reviewed by the team leader. The extraction sheets were then sent to a member to do the computer entry. After a review of the printout by the team leader the resulting product was then sent to other team members who revisited the microfilm and verified the data for completeness and accuracy. The results of that review were processed through the computer again and reviewed one more time by the team leader. Only then was it approved for publication.

The Association acknowledges the efforts of Lynn Shelley, Robin Sterling, Gil Alford, Roberta Folds, Bill Mitchiner, and Alicia Houston in the preparation of this report.

The following data is not intended to reflect either the “true” facts or what descendant families believe to be the facts. It is also not guaranteed to be without error. Nevertheless, every attempt has been made to provide a complete and faithful representation of the information recorded on the original enumeration forms.

The categories on each line appear in the following order: first name, last name, sex, age in years or months (two columns), \*MSW, color (assumed to be white unless shown otherwise), birth place, occupation, and property.

\* There may be any one of three entries:

M = married within the year

S = attended school within the year

W = can't read or write.

The order of the information on the line following the county name—the family header—is the name of the political subdivision or enumeration district, the enumeration date and on the 2nd line census page number, census family number (if provided) and census dwelling or house number.

Alicia Roundy Houston  
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### CAMPBELL COUNTY

10TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 26 Aug 1850

Page 0418 Family 0219 House 0219

Augusta A.	Thomas	F 25	GA	
Samuel	Martin	M 7	GA	
Mary A.E.	Martin	F 4	GA	
Patience	Thomas	F 50	GA	
James A.L.	Thomas	M 23	GA	Farmer 50
Josephine	Thomas	F 17	GA	
Lafayette	Olford	M 11	GA	Attending School
Alexander	Thomas	M 3	GA	

### CARROLL COUNTY

11TH DIVISION — Enumeration Date 12 Sep 1850

Page 0039 Family House 0525

Gabriel	Alford	M 26	GA	Farmer
Mary	Alford	F 24	GA	
Nancy	Alford	F 4	GA	
William	Alford	M 3	GA	
Thomas I.	Alford	M 0 1	GA	

11TH DIVISION — Enumeration Date 12 Sep 1850

Page 0039 Family House 0523

J.C.	Alford	M 30	GA	Farmer
Elephat	Alford	F 31	GA	
William W.	Alford	M 9	GA	

11TH DIVISION — Enumeration Date 12 Sep 1850

Page 0039 Family House 0520

Jeptha	Alford	M 53	NC	Farmer 2000
Jane	Alford	F 46	GA	
Jefferson	Alford	M 14	GA	
Mary Ann	Alford	F 26	GA	
Jane	Alford	F 12	GA	
Susan	Alford	F 10	GA	

11TH DIVISION — Enumeration Date 12 Sep 1850

Page 0039 Family House 0524

Richard	Alford	M 29	GA	Farmer
Jane	Alford	F 30	GA	
Wellborn	Alford	M 10	GA	
Washington	Alford	M 7	GA	
Jessee	Alford	M 5	GA	
Jane	Alford	F 2	GA	
Elizabeth	Alford	F 0 3	GA	

**CHATHAM COUNTY**

13TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 15 Aug 1850  
Page 0241 Family 0242 House 0242

Francis	Orme	M 17	PA	Medical student
Anne	Alfred	F 19	Ireland	
Richard	Alfred	M 17	Ireland	Clerk

**CHEROKEE COUNTY**

15TH DIVISION — Enumeration Date 9 Nov 1850  
Page 0517 Family 1627 House 1614

Matilda	Alford	F 44	NC	200
James B.	Alford	M 17	NC	Farmer
Eliz A.	Alford	F 14	NC	
William K.	Alford	M 12	NC	
Mary J.	Alford	F 10	NC	
Sarah	Alford	F 8	NC	
Nancy J.	Alford	F 7	NC	

**COBB COUNTY**

POWDERSPRING DIST — Enumeration Date 6 Nov 1850  
Page 0177 Family 1163 House 1163

Seaborn	Alfred	M 20	GA	Hireling
Araminta	Alfred	F 24	GA	
Henry	Alfred	M 3	GA	

**COLUMBIA COUNTY**

DIVISION NO. 18 — Enumeration Date 15 Aug 1850  
Page 0242 Family 0089 House 0089

Guilford	Alford	M 52	NC	Planter 10000
Elizabeth	Alford	F 46	GA	
John M.	Alford	M 19	GA	
Mary	Alford	F 11	GA	
Caroline	Alford	F 8	GA	
Mary	Morgan	F 21	NC	

DIVISION NO. 18 — Enumeration Date 15 Aug 1850  
Page 0242 Family 0090 House 0090

James	Alford	M 24	GA	Planter 2000
Emely	Alford	F 21	GA	
Guilford	Alford	M 2	GA	

DIVISION NO. 18 — Enumeration Date 15 Aug 1850  
Page 0242 Family 0091 House 0091

Ben E.	Alford	M 4	NC	Planter 1500
Phoebe	Alford	F 38	GA	
John	Alford	M 21	GA	
Susan	Alford	F 18	GA	
George	Alford	M 14	GA	
Guilford	Alford	M 11	GA	
Martha	Alford	F 9	GA	
Mary Ann	Alford	F 7	GA	
Ben F.	Alford	M 5	GA	
Sarah	Alford	F 1	GA	

**DEKALB COUNTY**

DIAMONDS DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 30 Jul 1850  
Page 0089 Family 0025 House 0025

Nancy	Alford	F 58	Not Recorded	500
Sarah B.	Alford	F 22	Not Recorded	
John T.	Alford	M 19	Not Recorded	
Lucinda	Goddard	F 70	Not Recorded	

STONE MOUNTAIN — Enumeration Date 6 Aug 1850  
Page 0096 Family 0028 House 0028

George	Hamilton	M 45	GA	Physician
Martha	Hamilton	F 37	GA	
John T.	Hamilton	M 22	GA	Physician
Amanda	Hamilton	F 16	GA	
Ethonze				
Bynum	Alford	M 24	GA	Merchant 100 Boarder
James R.	Smith	M 18	GA	Clerk
Virginia P.	Emmerson	F 12	GA	

**FAYETTE COUNTY**

29TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 18 Oct 1850  
Page 0015 Family 0221 House 0213

James	Alford	M 46	GA	Clerk 1300
Dorcas	Alford	F 44	SC	
Ann	Alford	F 16	GA	
Mary	Alford	F 14	GA	
Joseph	Alford	M 12	GA	
Leonard	Alford	M 10	GA	
George Ann	Alford	F 8	GA	
Cullen	Alford	M 4	GA	

**FORSYTH COUNTY**

31ST DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 17 Aug 1850  
Page 0161 Family 0233 House 0233

Alfred	Halford	M 24	NC	Farmer
Sarah	Halford	F 24	GA	
Virginia A.	Halford	F 3	GA	
Dicy E.	Halford	F 1	GA	
Jonatha	Wilder	M 46	SC	Farmer

**GILMER COUNTY**

33 SUBDIVISION — Enumeration Date 6 Nov 1850  
Page 0414 Family 0928 House 0928

Bradley	Holford	M 31	GA	Farmer
Caroline M.	Holford	F 18	GA	
Nancy	Holford	F 5	GA	
David	Holford	M 3	GA	
Mary E.	Holford	F 0 5	GA	

**GREENE COUNTY**

143RD DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 6 Aug 1850  
Page 0072 Family 0011 House 0011

John G.	Zimmerman	M 45	NC	Farmer 2500
Evalina	Zimmerman	F 34	NC	
Elizabeth E.	Zimmerman	F 11	GA	
Emma A.	Zimmerman	F 6	GA	
Evalina I./J.	Zimmerman	F 3	GA	
B.B.	Alfred	M 32	CT	Dentist/Boarder
William	Gohren	M 30	Saxony	Musician
John	Harp	M 20	GA	Farmer
Thomas	Zimmerman	M 21	TN	Clerk

**HABERSHAM COUNTY**

18TH DIST, 37TH DIV. — Enumeration Date 19 Dec 1850  
Page 0327 Family 0049 House 0049

John	Alford	M 59	NC	Farmer
Nancy	Alford	F 60	NC	
A.A.	Alford	M 25	NC	
T.A.	Alford	F 23	NC	
H.A.	Alford	F 2	NC	

18TH DIST, 37TH DIV. — Enumeration Date 19 Dec 1850  
Page 0327 Family 0057 House 0057

Elizabeth	Alford	F 30	NC
A.A.	Alford	F 14	NC
L.A.	Alford	F 8	NC
T.A.	Alford	M 3	NC
W.A.	Alford	M 6	NC

**HANCOCK COUNTY**

102ND DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 15 Aug 1850  
Page 0004 Family 0057 House 0057

Sarah H.	Alfriend	F 46	GA	2500
Sarah J.	Alfriend	F 17	GA	

102ND DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 15 Aug 1850  
Page 0004 Family 0059 House 0059

Susan H.	Alford	F 62	VA	800
Edna L.	Cane	F 27	GA	
Elisha	Cane	M 23	GA	Attorney
A.H.H.	Dawson	M 29	Kentucky	Attorney

107TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 25 Sep 1850  
Page 0018 Family 0260 House 0255

Jacob	Alford	M 66	VA	Cooper 600
Martha	Alford	F 54	GA	
William	Alford	M 20	GA	Farmer
Mary Ann	Alford	F 27	GA	
Martha	Alford	F 23	GA	
Gabriel	Alford	M 18	GA	Farmer
Owen	Alford	M 16	GA	Farmer
Araminta	Alford	F 12	GA	
James A.	Alford	M 10	GA	

108TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 5 Oct 1850  
Page 0022 Family 0326 House 0321

Cornelius	Alford	M 24	GA	Overseer Lives alone
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113TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 11 Nov 1850  
Page 0032 Family 0488 House 0479

Obadiah	Alford	M 49	GA	Farmer 900
Martha	Alford	F 39	GA	
Augustus	Alford	M 19	GA	Farmer
Willey	Alford	M 16	GA	Farmer
Martha	Alford	F 14	GA	
Susan	Alford	F 12	GA	
James T.	Alford	M 10	GA	
Sidney	Alford	M 6	GA	
Sarah	Alford	F 8	GA	
George B.	Alford	M 1	GA	

**HARRIS COUNTY**

19TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 17 Sep 1850  
Page 0092 Family 0628 House 0599

Thomas J.	Alford	M 19	M GA	Farmer 200
Mary E.	Alford	F 15	M GA	

*19TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 17 Sep 1850*  
*Page 0092 Family 0629 House 0600*

William H.	Alford	M 39	NC	Farmer 300
Elizabeth	Alford	F 41	NC	
Amanda L.	Alford	F 15	GA	
William F.	Alford	M 13	GA	
Mianda	Alford	F 11	GA	
Matilda L.	Alford	F 7	GA	
Job	Alford	M 6	GA	
John N.	Alford	M 3	GA	Twins
Mary Anne	Alford	F 3	GA	Twins

*OSBORN MILL DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 18 Oct 1850*  
*Page 0110 Family 0904 House 0847*

Jobel	Alferd	M 87	NC	Farmer
Elizabeth	Alferd	F 48	NC	
Rebecca Ann	Alferd	F 6	GA	

## HENRY COUNTY

*42ND DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 19 Oct 1850*  
*Page 0260 Family 1021 House 1021*

J.Q.A.	Alford	M 36	GA	Attorney 10000
C.	Alford	F 33	GA	
O.H.	Alford	M 9	GA	
E.I.P.	Alford	F 7	GA	
A.A.	Alford	F 5	GA	
S.C.	Alford	F 3	GA	

## HOUSTON COUNTY

*UPPER 5TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 3 Aug 1850*  
*Page 0308 Family 0056 House 0056*

A.S.	Alfred	M 39	GA	Farmer
Mary	Alfred	F 41	GA	
William	Alfred	M 19	GA	Farmer
Mary	Alfred	F 16	GA	
Sarah	Alfred	F 15	GA	
Julius	Alfred	M 14	GA	
Nancy	Alfred	F 10	GA	
Caroline	Alfred	F 8	GA	
Martha	Alfred	F 6	GA	
Louisa	Alfred	F 3	GA	

*HENDERSON — Enumeration Date 21 Sep 1850*  
*Page 0339 Family 0484 House 0484*

William	Alfred	M 37	NC	Blacksmith 500
Milly	Alfred	F 37	NC	
Hartwell	Alfred	M 13	NC	
Honorous	Alfred	M 11	NC	
Joshifi	Alfred	F 3	NC	
Allatir	Alfred	M 2	NC	

*HENDERSON — Enumeration Date 27 Sep 1850*  
*Page 0344 Family 0549 House 0549*

James	Alfred	M 44	NC	Farmer 1600
Jane	Alfred	F 35	GA	
Lucy	Alfred	F 17	GA	
Tobethia	Alfred	F 16	GA	
Mary	Alfred	F 14	GA	
Sarah	Alfred	F 9	GA	
Martha	Alfred	F 4	GA	

*HENDERSON — Enumeration Date 30 Sep 1850*  
*Page 0347 Family 0598 House 0598*

Peyton	Alfred	M 42	NC	Farmer 300
Mary	Alfred	F 30	GA	

## MARION COUNTY

*57TH DIVISION — Enumeration Date 28 Oct 1850*  
*Page 0273 Family 0655 House 0655*

George W.	Alford	M 27	GA	Farmer 1000
Elizabeth	Alford	F 27	GA	
George L.	Alford	M 2	GA	

## MERIWETHER COUNTY

*59TH DIVISION — Enumeration Date 18 Sep 1850*  
*Page 0351 Family 0637 House 0637*

Isham	Alford	M 44	GA	Farmer 5000
Mary	Alford	F 43	GA	
John	Alford	M 22	GA	Farmer
Jimerson	Alford	M 18	GA	Farmer
Nancy	Alford	F 13	GA	
Lodwick	Alford	M 7	GA	
Julius	Alford	M 5	GA	
Mary	Alford	F 3	GA	
Napoleon	Alford	M 1	GA	
Barshaba	Owens	F 20	GA	
John	Owens	M 3	GA	
James	Owens	M 1	GA	



**MORGAN COUNTY**

62ND DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 3 Sep 1850  
Page 0118 Family House 0203

Kitchen	Alfred	M 38	NC	Overseer
Nancy	Alfred	F 25	GA	
William A.	Alfred	M 16	GA	
John F.	Alfred	M 13	GA	
Elizabeth J.	Alfred	F 12	GA	
Mary A.	Alfred	F 10	GA	
James K.	Alfred	M 4	GA	
Albertrude M.	Alfred	F 2	GA	

62ND DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 30 Aug 1850  
Page 0116 Family House 0182

William	Alford	M 22	GA	Farmer 2000
Elizabeth	Alford	F 26	GA	

**MUSCOGEE COUNTY**

HARRIS — Enumeration Date 9 Oct 1850  
Page 0376 Family 0111 House 0111

Ben	Alford	M 28	GA	Overseer
Frances	Alford	F 24	GA	
Nancy	Alford	F 6	GA	
Mary	Alford	F 5	GA	
James	Alford	M 3	GA	

Ben born Twiggs County; Frances born Warren County;  
Nancy, Mary and James born Muscogee County

**PIKE COUNTY**

68TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 3 Sep 1850  
Page 0140 Family 0246 House 0246

Bathsheba	Alford	F 65	NC	500
Brittain	Alford	M 24	GA	Laborer

**PUTNAM COUNTY**

70TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 31 Aug 1850  
Page 0279 Family 0065 House 0065

L.A.	Millnous	M 48	SC	Farmer 100
W. William	Alfred	M 16	GA	Student Boarder
John H.	Metton	M 14	GA	

70TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 28 Sep 1850  
Page 0293 Family 0282 House 0282

John	Alfred	M 35	GA
Jerusha	Alfred	F 25	GA
William	Alfred	M 11	GA
Samuel	Alfred	M 9	GA
Franklin	Alfred	M 6	GA
Allen	Alfred	M 3	GA

70TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 2 Oct 1850  
Page 0295 Family 0310 House 0310

Wm	Alforde	M 58	NC	Farmer 4900
Mary Ann	Alforde	F 53	NC	
Caroline	Alforde	F 15	GA	
Elijah	Alforde	M 16	GA	
Henry	Alforde	M 12	GA	
Thomas	Alforde	M 20	GA	

Clausbury

70TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date  
Page 0295 Family 0313 House 0313

John	Newsom	M 70	NC	12000
Martha	Newsom	F 36	GA	
John	Newsom	M 17	GA	
Mary	Newsom	F 14	GA	
John S.	Newsom	M 7	GA	
Emily	Newsom	F 5	GA	
Isaac	Newsom	M 2	GA	
Artimus	Alford	M 27	GA	Farmer 480

70TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 2 Oct 1850  
Page 0295 Family 0320 House 0320

Green	Alford	M 29	GA	Mechanic 11500
William R.	Pascal	M 46	NC	
Mary A.	Pascal	F 36	GA	
Samuel	Pascal	M 18	GA	
William	Pascal	M 11	GA	
James	Pascal	M 9	GA	
Nancy	Pascal	F 6	GA	
Martha	Pascal	F 3	GA	
Rebecca	Pascal	F 2	GA	

**RANDOLPH COUNTY**

8TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 19 Sep 1850  
Page 0406 Family 0003 House 0003

Bryant	Alferd	M 52	NC	Farmer
Alley	Alferd	F 55	NC	
Ira	Alferd	M 23	GA	Farmer

7TH DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 29 Aug 1850  
Page 0392 Family 0006 House 0006

Jesse	Alford	M 24	GA	1100
Ellen	Alford	F 21	GA	
M.A.L.	Alford	F 4	GA	
J.A.	Alford	M 1	GA	

## RICHMOND COUNTY

73RD DIVISION — Enumeration Date 30 Oct 1850  
Page 0504 Family N.R. House 1004

Winne	Alford	F 70	GA	Mulatto
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## TALBOT COUNTY

22ND DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 17 Oct 1850  
Page 0274 Family 0721 House 0721

Stephen	Halford	M 29	NC	Farmer 450
Elizabeth	Halford	F 29	GA	
Mary	Halford	F 2	GA	
James	Halford	M 0 2	GA	

## THOMAS COUNTY

81ST DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 25 Sep 1850  
Page 0038 Family 0539 House 0539

William	Alford	F 22	NC	Farmer
Gatsey	Alford	F 29	NC	
Elisabeth	Alford	F 8	FL	

## TROUP COUNTY

699 DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 6 Sep 1850  
Page 0071 Family 0016 House 0157

Thomas	Alford	M 21	GA	Farmer
Susan	Alford	F 22	GA	
Larkin J.	Alford	M 1 7	GA	

701 DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 25 Sep 1850  
Page 0088 Family 0018 House 0395

James F.	Alford	M 33	GA	Farmer
Sarah	Alford	F 30	GA	
Frances	Alford	F 6	GA	
George	Alford	M 4	GA	
Columbus	Alford	M 2	GA	
Rebecca	Fuller	F 11	GA	

701 DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 25 Sep 1850  
Page 0088 Family 0019 House 0396

L.	Alford	M 75	NC	Farmer 10000
W.C.	Alford	M 27	GA	Farmer
P.J.	Alford	F 17	NY	
R.L.	Alford	M 0 7	GA	

804 DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 26 Sep 1850  
Page 0085 Family 0025 House 0402

S.W.	Alford	M 35	GA	Farmer 400
Caroline	Alford	F 32	GA	
Marcilius	Alford	M 12	GA	
Partha A.	Alford	F 10	GA	
Leonidas	Alford	M 7	GA	
Didema	Alford	F 5	GA	
Alexandria	Alford	M 2	GA	

804 DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 26 Sep 1850  
Page 0085 Family 0032 House 0409

James A.	Alford	M 35	GA	Farmer 1200
Martha E.	Alford	F 29	GA	
Marion J.	Alford	F 11	GA	
William L.	Alford	M 9	GA	
Erasmus C.	Alford	M 7	GA	
Whitman A.	Alford	M 6	GA	
James F.	Alford	M 4	GA	
Lucinda J.	Alford	F 1	GA	

LA GRANGE — Enumeration Date 26 Aug 1850  
Page 0114 Family 0032 House 0030

Albert E.	Cox	M 31	GA	Merchant/planter
Mary C.	Alford	F 15	GA	

14 other boarders in the family. Mary, boarder, 11th of 15 persons listed.

804 DISTRICT — Enumeration Date 26 Sep 1850  
Page 0084 Family 0042 House 0419

C.	Alford	M 50	NC	Carpenter 1200
Eliza	Alford	F 45	GA	
Elizabeth C.	Alford	F 17	GA	
William	Alford	M 16	GA	Farmer
Julias	Alford	M 13	GA	
Thomas	Alford	M 11	GA	
John T.	Dean	M 22	GA	Overseer

*LA GRANGE* — Enumeration Date 30 Aug 1850  
Page 0119 Family 0077 House 0073

Wiley	Alford	M 60	GA	None 400
Martha	Alford	F 58	GA	
Richard L.	Alford	M 26	GA	Baliff
Kinchen N.	Alford	M 21	GA	Clerk

*800 DISTRICT* — Enumeration Date 5 Nov 1850  
Page 0111 Family 0175 House 0419

M.F.	Alford	F 48	GA	14000
Lod	Alford	M 19	GA	
Mary	Alford	F 14	GA	
Margaret	Alford	F 8	GA	

## WASHINGTON COUNTY

*91ST DIVISION* — Enumeration Date 21 Nov 1850  
Page 0233 Family 0456 House 0456

Jane	Hains	F 76	SC	1000
William	Alfred	M 22	GA	Overseer
Mary	Bowen	F 46	GA	
Emily	Bowen	F 27	GA	
Hearty	Bowen	F 25	GA	
Jane	Bowen	F 19	GA	
Mary	Bowen	F 14	GA	



## Mary Alford Helms Memorial Scholarship

**M**ary Edna Alford Helms, AAFA #407, died on 21 February, 1996. A tribute to her appeared in "In Remembrance of AAFA Members," *AAFA ACTION*, Spring 1996.

In July 1996 the Mary Alford Helms Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in memory of Mrs. Helms, a 1956 graduate of the Baptist Nursing School in Little Rock, Arkansas. The \$25,000 initial gift will provide nursing students with much needed scholarships for years to come.

The purpose of the fund is to provide, on an annual basis, interest from the gift in the form of a scholarship to a student nurse. The fund will be invested and the interest earned on the principal will be used to make the scholarship awards. A portion of the interest money will be reinvested in the principal to insure the perpetuity of this scholarship. The scholarship will make it possible for deserving students to continue their education in the School of Nursing. It will provide students who demonstrate scholastic ability, nursing competence and a sincere desire for increased knowledge of nursing with the means to meet their student obligations for tuition expenses.

The family of Mrs. Helms will be notified each year of the recipient and will be given the opportunity to meet the student. The scholarship can be presented at the awards ceremony by a member of her family.

The criteria can be set by Mrs. Helms' family. Below are examples of the criteria used for scholarship recipient selections:

1. The student must be a graduate of an accredited Arkansas High School or have received their GED.
2. The student must have a 3.0 or above grade average.
3. The student must have met the standard requirements for admission to the Baptist School of Nursing.
4. The student must be enrolled full-time in the Baptist School of Nursing as an RN candidate and have completed Level 1.
5. The student must complete an application and submit along with documentation of their financial need to the Scholarship Committee.
6. The Scholarship Committee will review applications, student records and will make a report to Baptist Health Foundation for issuance of the scholarship.

When the student who receives the scholarship becomes a productive member of the nursing profession, he/she will be encouraged to provide an education for others as a way to express his/her appreciation for the opportunity given to him/her by Mrs. Helms' family.

Your donation can be mailed to:

Baptist Health Foundation  
9601 Interstate 630, Exit 7  
Little Rock, AR 72205-7299

Please note that you wish your donation to be applied to Mrs. Helms' fund. If you'd like an acknowledgment sent to her family, please let that be known, too.

Upon receiving your donation, the Foundation will mail you a tax receipt. ❖

## Julius Caesar Alford, War Horse of Troup, GA

Robin Alford Sterling, AAFA #320, has obtained from the Alabama State Archives a microfilm copy (16mm) of the reel that contains the Alford section of the Alabama Families Surname Clippings File. The Archives states that this "file consists mainly of clippings about Alabamians from Alabama newspapers and contains notices of appointments, marriages, legal proceedings, general news items, personal, obituaries, as well as articles and correspondence about family histories." Robin has transcribed much of the material, which we will be publishing in *AAFA ACTION*. This article incorporates the archive files that pertain to Julius Caesar Alford, 1799–1863. Some of the information from the files is incorrect—AAFA does not concur with all content and has not commented every inconsistency.

From pp. 278–280: this is a typed narrative attributed as "Prepared by Margaret Cox Tuggle, a granddaughter, of LaGrange, Ga." There is no date associated with this on the file, but it was written by a lady who lived through the Civil War.

**T**he Alford's of Wake County, North Carolina served the cause of freedom during the American Revolution.

Lodwick Alford emigrated to Georgia, settling first in Greene County. He was fresh from the war of 1812, where he ranked as Captain. His wife, Caroline Judith Jackson, was the daughter of Reuben Jackson of North Carolina, who won distinction at the battle of New Orleans. Their oldest son, Julius C. Alford, was born at Greensboro, May 10, 1799.

When his father moved to Troup County he remained for a while at Greensboro, studying law under Col. Foster. He married Eliza Cook. Judge Cone married one of her sisters and

Rev. Chas. Sanders the other. As the whole current of Julius Alford's life was influenced by this marriage, I will digress to relate something of the history of these beautiful sisters. There lived in Florida under the Spanish rule an English Gentleman, George Cook, with his wife and four little daughters. It was an ideal home as pictured to these children in after years by a faithful servant. Troubles with the Indians arose: Col. Cook left home to meet the threatening enemy. He was killed in battle and his body-servant, a faithful slave, fled home to warn the plantation that the red skins were coming. The news that "Master" was killed caused a panic in the negro quarters and all the slaves fled except this devoted body-servant. He went to the house and told the terrible news to his mistress and helped her to escape to the woods with the children. The flaming dwelling lighted their lurid way. The mother died from terror and exposure, leaving four little girls to the care of her brother, Nathaniel Ashley of Louisville, Ga.

He had them educated in the celebrated Moravian school at Salem, N.C.

After his marriage to Eliza Cook, Julius Alford moved to Troup County, then in possession of the Creek Indians. His father having built a home five miles from the point on the Chattahoochie now known as West Point, Julius decided to be near him and settled at the place now known as LaGrange. He suggested the name of this town at a public meeting, being an ardent admirer of LaFayette whose home bore that name. He named his youngest daughter Antionette LaFayette. About this time troubles with the Indians increased and Julius Alford commanded the forces that met them at West Point. He drove them below Columbus and defeated them at the battle of Chichesahatchie, driving

them into the Seminole Country. Col. Alford, as he was now called, was elected to Congress in 1838 and in 1840. It was during his congressional career that he received the soubriquet of "The War Horse of Troup."

I quote from a letter written by his son-in-law, Mr. B.J. Baldwin of Alabama. "It appears that there was a bill introduced in the House of Representatives to have all the Creek Indians removed to the West. A Northern member made a speech in opposition to an appropriation for that purpose, in which he made light of the terrible crimes that the Indians had perpetrated upon the helpless women and children of Georgia and Alabama. Col. Alford rose in reply. He had magnificent height and bearing and a voice like a bugle call. He said he did not think his Northern friend was cognizant of the condition of affairs within the borders of the Indian Nation. "Could he but see what I have seen and hear what I have heard, it would make the blood run cold in his veins." Oh, that terrible war-whoop, and actually gave that war-whoop in the halls of Congress. Its piercing horror startled the listless members, their hearts sprang to the rescue of the women and children who were exposed to its frequent midnight challenge and the bill passed.

Perhaps the Orator's heart was fired not only by what he had seen and heard but as well by the horrors of his wife's early orphanage. She was at that time at home in LaGrange keeping it happy for his return. But at this period misfortunes awaited him, and the sudden death of his beloved wife broke up all the plans of his life. He moved to Tuskegee, Alabama and afterwards to the prairies below Montgomery. He left his home at LaGrange, the hill where now stands "The LaGrange Female College" and threw himself into politics in Alabama but his

fortunate star had set, although kept too busy by the practice of his profession and large farming interests to grow morose. He spent much of the latter part of his life in the pleasures of the chase, making long camp hunts with his son-in-law Mr. Baldwin. My father, Mr. A.E. Cox, who was his son-in-law also has told me that Col. Alford was not a secessionist, but being a delegate to the Secession Convention at Montgomery went with the majority heartily, to make it unanimous, and although then in feeble health raised a company in his county which he supplied from his private means for several years. I well remember when I made visits during the civil war seeing the plantation loose weaving cloth, the women knitting socks and the tannery making leather for shoes for "The Alford Guards."

Late in life he had married a woman devoted to the Southern Cause and it was a beautiful sight to see, as I once did, his lovely little daughter seated high on the gate post handing socks to each member of "The Alford Guards" as they filed by the gate going off to Montgomery. He was now very feeble. My last visit to him was to take him some medicine my mother sent. Medicines were then almost unobtainable. My Uncle William Alford of West Point went also, they were devoted brothers. Montgomery was then held by our forces. We obtained a permit to pass the lines and went in a hack which carried mail out ten miles. At that point we secured two horses and made the last twenty miles horseback. We found my grandfather very ill but cheerful. He told his brother that he hoped to live to see the end of the war but he did not, he died January 1863.

Col. Alford was of an ardent temperament, which often found vent in bursts of eloquency, his oratorical powers were intensified in his son, George Cook Alford, a brilliant lawyer of Alabama who gave his life to the Confederacy. His grandson, Hon. A.H.

Cox of Atlanta has a good likeness of "The Old War Horse of Troup."

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[On another sheet, p. 282, typed with some handwritten additions; source unknown]

### Children of Julius C. Alford

By 1st Wife Eliza Cook

1. \_\_\_\_\_, m. A.E. Cox, of LaGrange, Ga. Mrs. M.A. Tuggle, LaGrange, Ga., R.F.D. 2, is a daughter. A.E. Cox, of Atlanta, is a son. He has a portrait of J.C. Alford. [Someone has added "Mrs. Wm A. Wright 99 East 15th St. Atlanta is a daughter of Mrs. Tuggle"]

[Editor's note: In the June 1990 issue of AAFA ACTION, pp. 53-56, we published "Juliette Cox Spratling" by Benjamin Barnett Spratling III, AAFA #263. This article, which was first published in the *Alabama Genealogical Society, Inc. Magazine*, documented the ancestry of Juliette Cox Spratling, daughter of Judge Albert Ewing Cox and Juliet Warren Alford, the daughter of Julius Caesar Alford, subject of this article. Since M.A. Tuggle (Margaret Cox Tuggle) was the author of the first part of this article, this list of children cannot have been prepared by her since it is missing her mother's name.]

2. Antoinette LaFayette, m. Benj. Baldwin, Feb 1845. No issue.
3. George Cook, m. \_\_\_\_\_

By 2nd wife, Mrs. Underwood, who was a sister of Benj. Baldwin, his son-in-law.

4. Julius C. Alford, m. Caroline Judith Ellsberry.
5. \_\_\_\_\_, a daughter, d. about 6 years of age.
6. Sallie, m. Cadwalader Harris Beale, son of Jesse D. and Tremallah (Neale) Bealle of Suffolk, Va.

By 3rd wife, Martha Herin, widow of Thomas Coke Boswell, and daughter of Henry and Sally (McClendon) Herin. Married Feb. 22, 1853.

7. Mattie Belle, m. \_\_\_\_\_ Booth.
8. Cecile, d.
9. Lodwick H. Alford m. [something written in, illegible]

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[The following appears to have been clipped from a Who's Who book on Alabamians.]

Alford, Julius Caesar, lawyer and member of congress, was born May 10, 1799, in Greensboro, N.C., and died January, 1863, near Montgomery; son of Ludwick and Judith (Jackson) Alford, the former of England who emigrated to America and located in Wake County, served as captain in the War of 1812, removed to Greene county, and later to Troup County, Ga. [AAFA NOTE: Lodwick was the son of Julius Alford, born in NC (not England), the grandson of Lodwick Alford, and the great-grandson of James Alford of VA.]; grandson of Reuben Jackson, of North Carolina, who won distinction at the battle of New Orleans. Mr. Alford was educated in the common schools and an academy in North Carolina; studied law under Col. Foster of Greensboro, N.C., was admitted to the bar, and began the practice of law at LaGrange, Ga. He commanded a company in the Creek War of 1836; was elected as a States Rights Whig to the 24th congress to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George W.B. Towns; was defeated for re-election to the 25th congress, but was re-elected as a Harrison Whig to the 26th and 27th congresses. Because of his fearless and stormy declaration in popular assemblies, he was known as the "War horse of Troup." He moved to Tuskegee about 1850, resumed the practice of law and later settled near Montgomery; was a prominent member of the Union convention that assembled in Montgomery in 1852 and ran for re-election

in congress, 1855, but was defeated, after which he retired from public life. Married: (1) Eliza Cook; (2) Mrs. (Baldwin) Underwood; (3) Mrs. Martha (Herin) Boswell, widow of Thomas Coke Boswell, and daughter of Henry and Sally (McClendon) Herin.

Children by first wife;

1. daughter, m. A.E. Cox, of LaGrange, Ga.;
2. Antoinette Lafayette, m. Benjamin Baldwin;
3. George Cook, lawyer, died from wounds received while in C.S. Army;

By second wife:

4. Julius Caesar, planter, student at University of Alabama 1862-63, Corporal Rucker's escort, C.S. Army, m. Carolina Judith Ellsberry, d. 1871;
5. daughter, d. young;
6. Sallie, m. Cadwalader H. Beale, son of Jessie D. and Tremallah (Neale) Beale of Suffolk, Va.;

By third wife:

7. Mattie Belle, m. \_\_\_\_\_ Booth;
8. Cecile;
9. Ludwick H. Last residence: Montgomery County.

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[Undated Letter to the Archives] File No. B.

Thomas M. Owen, L.S.D. [?] Director Department of Archives and History State of Alabama

Dear Sir,

.... I enclose copy of an article I have had several years, and I do not think I can add very much more and I will only add the statement that Alford is an English name and the first emigrates of that name settled in North Carolina, Wake County. The eldest—Lodwick

Alford [some missing] daughter of Reuben Jackson of North Carolina, who was a Captain at the Battle of New Orleans and he is buried in the old Alford place near West Point, Georgia where his tombstone says he died from service to his country.

.... I regret that my age and feebleness will not permit me to write more of my own recollections of my adored grandfather, "The War Horse of Troup."

Very Respectfully  
Mrs. M.A. Tuggle  
LaGrange, R.F.D. No. 2

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[Letter dated 30 Aug 1926]  
[From printed stationery]

Mrs. William A. Wright  
99 East Fifteen Street  
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Peter Bronnon

My Dear Mr. Bronnon,

My grandfather Julius Caesar Alford died at his prairie home, about thirty (30) miles from Montgomery, Pike Co., and was buried in the County church yard near his home. Born June 10, 1799, Wake Co. N.C. Died Jan 1, 1863.

His father was Lodwick Alford, not Ludwick as per your letter. Mr. Mack Beale must have gained his idea of his being buried in Opelika from the fact that later on his widow lived in Opelika, Ala. Mrs. Travis, (formerly Miss Jane Beale) an aunt of Mr. Mack Beale might be able to aid you as her brother, Mr. C.H. Beale knew all the Alford history.

I have quite a bit of the history of the Alford family, but just now am not able to put it in shape to send you and there are links missing, rather conflicting.

Mrs. Margaret Alford Hogg of Macon, Ga. is a daughter of Mr. William

Alford and I have written her asking for information. Mrs. J.W. Hogg, 678 Courtland St., Macon, Ga.

Some records say Julius C. Alford lived in Montgomery Co; some say Pike Co. Certainly his last home was about 30 miles below Montgomery and that he died was buried. This we know from records in the handwriting of one eldest sister, Mrs Margaret A. (Cox) Tuggle in which she tells of her last visit to our grandfather Julius Caesar Alford, in company with Mr. William Alford son of Julius C. Alford.

Brothers[?] of Julius C. Alford, he being the eldest child of Lodwick Alford, Jr. and Judith Jackson.

Erasmus Alford  
Andrew Alford  
Lodwick Alford  
Whit Alford  
William Alford

This information I had from Mary Hogg Schaub, daughter of Mrs. J. R.[?] Hogg, Macon, Ga....

Yours Truly,  
Mary L. (Cox) Wright

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La Grange, Ga. Nov 17, 1916  
[To] Thomas M. Owen Department of Archives and History, Alabama

Dear Sir,

To reply to your questions of Aug. 18, 1916, I have written to members of my family, and made a visit to the graveyard at the Old Alford Place near West Point, Ga.

I enclose you the short letter I received from my mother's aged cousin, now 86 years of age.

I regret that I cannot give you the names of the parents of Lodwick Alford, but of Judith Jackson. I can give the names of his father, Capt. Reuben

Jackson of N.C. who was killed-one of the few at the Battle of New Orleans. Upon the handsome and well kept marble tomb of his wife, Judith Jackson Alford, Capt. Lodwick Alford recorded the name of his wife's father.

Living to extreme old age, Lodwick Alford buried many of his family and his wife Judith Jackson slept years by the place he kept by her side for himself. He was born 1775, died 1857, 82 years of age. It was this Lodwick Alford and his wife Judith Jackson Alford (daughter of Capt Reuben Jackson of N.C.) who were the parents of Julius C. Alford.

You ask a definite statement as to whether both Lodwick Alford and his wife were both from Wake County, N.C. I cannot say definitely. I infer so, because both men were in the Battle of New Orleans in the same company and they were son and father-in-law. Unfortunately, the old Alford Bible was burned not very long ago in the house of one of the living Alford's. I was much disappointed when I asked to see it to find that it had been destroyed. You see that I have no way to get the names of Lodwick Alford's parents as he emigrated from England [see previous AAFA NOTE]. I suppose to Wake county, N.C.

In the interest of correct history, the records of the courthouses in North Carolina could be examined perhaps even now in Wake County. But no one cares or is able to afford the expense of verifying tradition.

I wish to request Mr. Beale through you to furnish the history of my grandfather's life, the names of his family and children after his first marriage. I was with them very little, and I see my memory is failing fast and I am not now able to rely upon the correctness of what I read. I am now seventy-five years old.

Cordially,  
James M.A. Tuggle

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Nov. 17, 1916  
Mr. C.H. Beale

Dear Cad,

I am about ready to send some papers to your Department of Archives and History. [Some words illegible] Dear [Sir?], I have been to the Alford house recently. I found the old house standing in very good repair and the burial grounds well kept with marble cover over each grave. Now I have come to this conclusion. Julius C. Alford was a man belonging to two states: Georgia and Alabama and his first brilliant career in Georgia was the short life of youth. His long life in Alabama is his history. I well remember upon a visit to him during the Confederacy when Uncle Bill Alford and I as my mother's representative went to Montgomery from West Point to carry contraband medicine obtained by my father in Virginia through the blockade to our sick grandfather and brother that we found Julius C. Alford surrounded by wife and children of that good wife working for the Confederacy under his direction.

The looms were weaving cloth. Shoes were being made from the tannery for the Alford guards. I saw recruits march by his gate going to the army. While his pretty step daughter sat upon the \_\_\_ gate post and handed socks to each recruit as he passed. Those socks were knit by his family. A devoted Confederate, he was working for the Alford guards though fast failing in health. [Some words illegible] Now I realize as never before the sorrow that [I do not have] the accurate memory I was once so blest with. I am now seventy-five years old. You and others in Alabama can still have names and dates correct to record his long life as an Alabamian, but I have not.

I have sent all I can now obtain or recall. I am glad to turn this over to the Department of Archives and History. Thomas M. Owen \_\_\_ Director.

Reserving only the Georgia record of the life of Julius C. Alford in the first manuscript which I wrote several years before I knew anything of the Alabama Department of Archives and History. That first memorial of Julius C. Alford's life, I gave to my cousin Eugenia [Sanders?] who is now past 80 years [a few words illegible] she gave a copy of it to her near relative, a minister who is now dead, but I was prudent enough to keep a copy myself.

When you put the material I now send to Dr. Owen in shape for reliable keeping let me have a copy of the Alabama history of Julius C. Alford or let me have the privilege of reading it over. I will be glad to see you and Lod at any time at my home.

[Affectionately?],  
M.A. Tuggle

[Some notes on a scrap of paper]

Lodwick Alford 1st emigrant to America - Judith Jackson his wife, daughter of Capt. Reuben Jackson of Battle of New Orleans - Sons of Lodwick Alford: Julius C. Alford, died 1863 - Erasmus Andrew William, Mexican War, served his country - Julius Ceasar, War Horse of Troup, died Jan 1863 - Whitman George Cook Alford, son of Julius C. and Eliza Cook, his wife, was lawyer in Alabama, went into Confederate service, was wounded in battle, went home on furlough and died there from the wound.

These names are not in order of seniority, strictly.

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### AAFA NOTES

AAFA members who are descendants of Julius Caesar Alford:

- Benjamin B. Spratling III #263
- William Wright Sullivan #646
- James Alford #725

Julius was enumerated in the 1850 census of Montgomery, Alabama with son Julius S. Alford age 5 and daughter Sally L. Alford under one year.

According to *Dictionary of Alabama Biography*, Julius married Mrs. Martha Herrin Boswell, daughter of Henry and Sally (McClendon) Herrin and the widow of Thomas Coke Boswell. Martha was born May 19 1819 and died July 8 1880. They were married February 22 1852. Why were children listed below for this third marriage not included in the will? The fact that son Lodwick Herrin showed Margaret Boswell as his sister (probably half-sister) in the 1900 census supports this marriage. It was probably widow Martha Boswell Alford with her Boswell and Alford children enumerated in 1870 Opelika, Lee County, AL.

Eliza Ashley Cook was his first wife. They were married Mar 14 1824 in Greene County, GA. She was the daughter of Colonel George Cook and Jane Ashley. She was born Apr 25 1804 and died Jul 6 1843 in White Sulphur Springs, Meriwether County, GA. Their children were: George Cook Alford who died during the Civil War; Antoinette Lafayette Alford who married Benjamin J. Baldwin; Juliet Warren Alford who married Albert Ewing Cox and Eliza E. Alford who married Moses Austin Martin.

His second wife was Sarah F. Underwood whom he married Aug 8 1844 in Montgomery County, AL. Their children were: Julius Stanley Alford who married Caroline Judith Ellsberry and Sallie Jackson Alford who married Cadwalader H. Beale.

Julius married his third wife, Martha Herrin Boswell, on Feb 22 1852 in Montgomery County. Their children were Cecile Alford, Lodwick Herrin Alford who married (1) Sallie Swint and (2) Sallie Boswell, and Mattie Bell Alford who married Arthur R. Booth. ❖

## The Alford Group

AAFA Member #500, Jimmie R. Alford of Chicago, IL, is the founder of The Alford Group. Jimmie has generously donated space on his server for the AAFA Internet Home Page.

THE ALFORD GROUP INC. RECEIVES BANK OF AMERICA'S 1994 "ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL AWARD"

### PRESS RELEASE:

Chicago, Jan. 1, 1995—THE ALFORD GROUP INC., a leading national philanthropy consulting firm headquartered in Skokie, Illinois, with offices in Washington, D.C., was selected by the Bank of America as one of six outstanding small businesses in Illinois. The awards were determined by a group of prominent academic, nonprofit and corporate leaders out of a field of outstanding nominees.

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## “Alfords” in Genealogical Periodicals

Prepared by Pam Thompson, Editor

### *THE FLORIDA GENEALOGIST*

*The Florida Genealogist* is published by the Florida State Genealogical Society. It published annual indexes beginning in 1988 (Volume XI). I checked these indexes for Alfords and variations. The 1996 issues have individual indexes, which I also checked. In 1988, a “10 year index” was mentioned, but it was not in the collection I checked.

#### Summer 1990

•“Town of Fort Myers, Lee County, Florida, Registered Voters, 1895,” transcribed by Larry Wiggins, p. 109

[on list:]

1. **Alford, J.L.**
2. **Alford, J.L. Jr.**

#### Spring 1995

•“Graduating Class at Florida State College for Women,” submitted by Ann Josberger McFadden, pp. 45, 46

From the *Miami Metropolis*, 29 May 1917

[on list:]

I.I. DEGREE:  
**Helen Armantine Alford**

HOME ECONOMICS CERTIFICATE:

**Marian Alford**

#### Spring 1996

•“Two Abandoned Cemeteries,” by Pauline Prevatt Murley, pp. 50–53

Bethel Methodist Church Cemetery, established 2 Nov 1907

“Location: Directly behind the

church which was erected on a ‘square acre’ on the East side of Station Pond in the community of McRae, Clay County, FL. The historic little church was dismantled about 10 years later after founding members had died or moved. The cemetery was maintained for many years by annual work and ‘clean-up’ days. This effort was eventually abandoned with the passage of time. The property was acquired by private owners.”

The article does not list all people buried there, probably because the dense overgrowth prevented a survey. The author gives the names of several people known to have been buried there: **Ilar (Prevatt) Alford** and her sisters Nan (Prevatt) Cooper and Florence (Prevatt) Stoddard. “Ilar Alford’s family had her remains moved to a Palatka cemetery some years later.”

Sources for the article, which includes 2 drawings of the church by the author, include Mrs. **Lillie (Alford) McCraney**, deceased, a daughter of **Ilar Alford**.

Following the cemetery description is a transcription of the 2 Nov 1907 deed for the acre on which the church was built. The land was deeded by S.R. Jenkins and his wife Coy Jenkins, of the county of Clay, for \$1 to trustees of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church.

The author noted that Paul B. Prevatt, one of the signers, and Louise, were the parents of the three Prevatt sisters buried in the cemetery, and that **Coy Jenkins** was **Coy Alford**, sister of **Bryant Alford** [presumably the husband of Ilar].

### *THE LOUISA COUNTY HISTORICAL MAGAZINE*

Published by the Louisa County Historical Society of Virginia.

#### June 1969

•“Louisa County Land Tax Book—1782,” p. 11

[on list:] James Alford, 50 acres

#### Summer 1976

•“Revolutionary Soldiers of Louisa County,” compiled by Anne Lewis Harris, p. 25

•“**Alford, Jacob, (Nancy)** Pens. W. 386, Garra[r]d Co. Ky.; Invalid pension issued Cert. 288; Widow proved marriage in Louisa Co.; 3 years service in VCL; D: 7 CL by G. p. 8.”

### *TREE TALKS*

*Tree Talks* is published by the Central New York Genealogical Society. Robert Featherstone, AAFA #92, sent pages he found in “old issues” that contain Alfords and variations. Some source information is missing.

#### March 1972

•“Abstracts of Early Intestate Estates of Perinton [Monroe Co.] prior to 1863,” copied by Mrs. Kenneth Scott, p. 49

•“**Royal T. Alvord**, Perinton, died 11-25-1868, will made 11-16-1868. Son, **Royal B. Alvord**, Napoleon, Ohio, dau. **Ann**, wife of Benjamin High, Napoleon, O[hio], son **William W. Alvord**, Perinton, dau. **Frances L. Alvord**, Perinton, son, **Don S. Alvord**, ae 20 yrs. grson, Royal A. High.”

## March 1977

•“County charges from Madison County supervisors book,” contributed by Mrs. Kenneth E. Scott , p. 34

13 Nov 1826, Eaton:  
[on list] **Roswell Alford**

## March 1978

•“Vital records for 1842 from the *Onondaga Standard* on file at the Onondaga Historical Association,” copied by Robert V. Moyer, p. 47

“Dr. A. Dennison Hull mar. **Catharine**, youngest daughter of **Elisha Alvord** Esq. of Lansingburgh, on 22d inst. in Lanesborough, Mass., by the Rev. Symmes. (28 Dec)”

## June 1978

•title missing but page heading says Niagara County, p. 108

“Daniel G. Rouse of Cambria, mar. **Hannah Alvord** of Lockport, on 31 Jan 1830 in Lockport, by **D. Alvord** Esq. (Niagara Courier 4 Feb)”

## September 1978

•title missing but page heading says Onondaga County, p. 174

“Alexander Rumrill Jr. of New York, mar. **Mary**, daughter of **Dioclesian Alvord** Esq., of and at Salina, on 6th inst., by the Rev. J.W. Adams (13 July)”

## June 1981

•“Cortland County Common Pleas Book I, 1808–1829,” p. 97

“Amasa Brown vs **Thos. G. Alvord**, 15 May 1809. \$87.69.”

•title missing but page heading says Niagara County, p. 114

**Lorenzo Alverd** witnessed the will of James Dunbar of Lockport. dated 30 June 1827. ❖

## New York “Alfords”

Submitted by Linda M. Brink #385

From J.H. French's *Gazetteer of the State of New York*, 1860

p. 176 West Almond, Allegany Co. NY was first settled in 1816 and John ALFRED from NJ, was one of the early settlers.

p. 253 Mrs. Gould ALVORD. The first death recorded in Little York (near Marathon, NY) was that of Mrs. Gould ALVORD.

p. 253 The first marriage in Texas Valley, NY (near Marathon, NY) was that of Nicholas BRINK and Polly ALFRED (perhaps ALFORD). These events occurred in the late 1790's.

p. 391 ALVORD is one of family names listed as among the early settlers of Georgetown, Madison Co., NY. The first settler arrived in 1794, and many more came in the next 2 years.

p. 470 It is recorded that ALVORD family members were early settlers of Vernon, Oneida Co., NY in the late 1790's.

p. 479 “The first settlers of Salina (near Syracuse, NY) came in 1790 and principally located upon the summit of the bluff above the salt springs. Most of them came with the intention of entering into the manufacture of salt. At first, kettles suspended from poles were used exclusively; but in a short time it was found more convenient to rest the kettles upon a pile of stones. The ‘works’ were afterward covered to protect the manu-

facturer from the weather. The first caldron kettle was used in 1793. . . . The first salt made under a permanent building was manufactured by Elisha ALVORD, as agent of the Federal Company, organized in 1798.”

p. 489 Among early settlers in “Salt Point” were Elisha ALVORD and Dioclesian ALVORD. Elisha ALVORD kept the first store in 1795. “Salt Point” later took the name of Salina, and it is located near the mouth of Onondaga Creek. The early settlers came to manufacture salt.

p. 523 At the first village meeting of Oswego City, Oswego, NY, held May 13, 1828 George S. ALVORD was elected as one of the Aldermen. ❖

### AAFA COOKBOOK READY

The AAFA Cookbook is here! A big thanks to all the contributors and to Sally Stoewer, AAFA #120, who managed and coordinated this effort.

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**“Alford” Authors**

By Pam Thompson, Editor

Amazon Books sells books from its inventory of over a million titles via the Internet. “Alford” authors are well represented in a huge variety of subjects, including some who’ve appeared in the pages of *AAFA ACTION*: Thomas Wildcat Alford, basketball player Steve Alford, Henry Alford, Kenneth D. Alford, Bobby R. Alford, M.D., Marcus R. Alford, and maybe others. If you know the identify of any of the other authors, please let AAFA know.

Note that a spelling variation we don’t see to often, OLFORD, is represented.

You can find Amazon Books at <http://www.amazon.com>.

*Alphabets in Cross Stitch*  
Jane Alford  
Paperback; \$8.05

*Flowers in Cross Stitch*  
J. Alford, et al  
Hardcover; \$15.99 (Special Order)

*Basketball Guard Play*  
Steve Alford, Ed Schilling  
Paperback; \$11.65

*Playing for Knight: My Six Seasons With Coach Knight*  
Steve Alford, John Garrity  
Paperback; \$8.95  
[See “Steve Alford, Basketball Star and Coach,” *AAFA ACTION*, June 1992, pp. 23–24.]

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*Flatbreads and Flavors: A Baker’s Atlas*  
Jeffrey Alford, Naomi Duguid  
Hardcover; \$27.00

From a published review (found on the Internet):

*NEWSDAY*  
5 March 1995

“Our Daily Bread”  
By Dennis Duggan

An ancient staple, flat bread rises to international occasions

Jeffrey Alford and Naomi Duguid are food writers and photographers, based in Toronto. Their cookbook, “Flatbreads and Flavors,” will be published by William Morrow this month.

We can see that look on some people’s faces; we’ve come to know it well. An eyebrow is raised. There’s a chuckle beginning to form. And then there is that question: “You’ve been traveling around the world searching for flatbreads?”

Well, we then tell about writing a cookbook, about it being our line of work; we usually stop short of uttering those words that might bring that particular look back again—words like “passion.” It’s OK to be in love with good wine or fine restaurants, but to be in love with crackers, tortillas and pita bread, to be excited at the mere mention of a hot whole wheat naan pulled from a tandoor oven fired by smoky juniper brush, that’s border-line obsession....

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*A Color Atlas of Pests of Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Flowers*  
David V. Alford  
Hardcover; \$84.95  
[See “‘Alfords’ in Groliers,” *AAFA ACTION*, Summer 1994, p. 27.]

*Municipal Bondage / One Man’s Anxiety-Producing Adventures in the Big City*  
Henry Alford  
Hardcover; \$16.20—Paperback; \$9.00

[See “Alford Authors,” *AAFA ACTION*, Winter 1995, pp. 16–17.]

*1989-1990 Semiconductor Industry Association Yearbook and Directory*  
Jeanne E. Alford  
Paperback; \$75.00 (Special Order)

*Arms Control and European Security*  
Jonathan Alford  
Hardcover; \$22.50 (Special Order)

*Book of Genesis and Part of the Book of Exodus*  
Dean H. Alford  
Hardcover; \$12.50 (Special Order)

*Britain in the World Economy Since 1880*  
B.W.E. Alford  
Hardcover; \$58.25 (Special Order)  
Paperback; \$25.95 (Special Order)

*British Economic Performance 1945-1975*  
B.W.E. Alford  
Hardcover; \$27.95 (Special Order)  
Paperback; \$9.95 (Special Order)

*Realms of Beauty: A Guide to the Wilderness Areas of East Texas*  
Edward C. Fritz, Jess Alford  
Paperback; \$13.45

*The Rhymers’ Club: Poets of the Tragic Generation*  
Norman Alford  
Hardcover; \$35.00

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*The Spoils of World War II: The American Military’s Role in the Stealing of Europe’s Treasures*  
Kenneth D. Alford  
Hardcover; \$17.96

See “Alfords in the News,” *AAFA ACTION*, Winter 1994, pp. 21–24 (two articles).

From the book jacket:

Kenneth D. Alford has been amassing archival material relating to World War II for more than thirty years and has pored over an enormous source library of reference material. For the past dozen years, his research has been exclusively devoted to the looting of Europe, and he has acted as consultant for three television shows involving the search for looted Nazi war treasures. He is currently lending his assistance to the German and Russian governments as they continue to hunt for still-missing art treasures. A banker by profession, Mr. Alford lives in Richmond, Virginia.

From a published review (found on the Internet):

*AIR FORCE TIMES*  
17 Oct 1994, p. 59

“About Books”  
By Pat Dowell

#### The Spoils of World War II

American troops are usually thought of as liberators during World War II—not as common thieves. But U.S. service members were responsible for stealing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of valuables during and, especially, right after the war while they occupied German castles and other property for headquarters use, according to Alford.

Many stolen goods were shipped home or sold on the blackmarket to neighboring countries. Some of the items have been recovered; thousands have not:

U.S. troops cleaned out the famous Hungarian Gold Train containing crates of rings, watches, furs and gold that belonged to murdered Jews. They used pilfered silverware and china sets in mess halls, draperies and linens to decorate their officers' clubs, and dolls and dresses stolen from castles as bingo prizes.

Also stolen were the Hess Crown Jewels hidden in the cellar of the

Kronberg Castle. Army Capt. Kathleen Nash and Army Col. Jack Durant took nine diamond-studded tiaras, a bracelet with 365 large diamonds, mother-of-pearl folding fans, platinum jewelry and a 12-carat diamond ring. The pair was convicted and sent to prison, but many of the items are still missing.

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*Cases and Materials on Decedent's Estates and Trusts*  
John Ritchie, Neill H. Alford, Jr., Richard W. Effland  
Hardcover; \$38.00 (Special Order)  
[Neill H. Alford is a lawyer (and possibly still a professor) at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, VA. He is a descendant of SC Alford.]

*Civilization, and the Story of the Absentee Shawnees*  
Thomas Wildcat Alford [grandfather of Elroy Alford, AAFA #563]  
Paperback (Publisher Out Of Stock)  
[See “Thomas Wildcat Alford, 1880–1938”, *AAFA ACTION*, Fall 1994, pp. 33–34, 58–59; and “Chief Tecumseh and an Alford connection,” *AAFA ACTION*, September 1992, pp. 50–51.]

*Clinical Audiology: The Jerger Perspective*  
Bobby R. Alford, M.D., Susan Jerger, Ph.D.  
Paperback; \$65.00 (Special Order)  
[Bobby is the son of Bryant J. Alford, AAFA #124; see “Alfords in the News,” *AAFA ACTION*, September 1992, p. 21.]

*A Companion to Piers Plowman*  
John A. Alford  
Paperback; \$15.00 (Special Order)

*Piers Plowman: A Glossary of Legal Diction* (Piers Plowman Studies, Vol 5)  
John A. Alford  
Hardcover; \$53.00 (Special Order)

*Piers Plowman: A Guide to the Quotations* (Medieval & Renais-

sance Texts & Studies, Vol. 77)  
John A. Alford  
Hardcover; \$15.00 (Special Order)

*Computer Systems Engineering Management*  
Robert S. Alford  
Hardcover; \$99.75 (Special Order)

*The Crime of the Century - Insurance*  
Ron Alford  
Paperback; \$19.95 (Special Order)

*How to Win the Insurance Claim Game*  
Ron Alford  
Paperback; \$12.95 (Special Order)

*Distributed Systems: Methods and Tools for Specification: An Advanced Course* (Lecture Notes in Computer Science, Vol 190)  
M.W. Alford  
Paperback; \$51.00 (Special Order)

*Egyptian Sudan: Its Loss and Its Recovery*  
Henry S. Alford  
Hardcover; \$24.75 (Not Yet Published)

*Employing Robotics in Small Manufacturing Firms: Strategic Implications*  
J. Michael Alford  
Hardcover; \$20.50 (Special Order)

*English Romanticism: Preludes and Postludes: Essays in Honor of Edwin Graves Wilson*  
Donald Schoonmaker, John A. Alford  
Hardcover; \$28.00 (Special Order)

*Europe in the Western Alliance: Towards a European Defence Entity?*  
Jonathan Alford  
Hardcover; \$49.95 (Special Order)

*Flow of Funds: A Conceptual Framework and Some Applications*  
R.F.G. Alford  
Hardcover; \$76.95 (Special Order)

*From Page to Performance: Essays in Early English Drama*  
John A. Alford  
Hardcover; \$32.95 (Special Order)

*Garden of Elisa Loon*  
Edna Alford  
Hardcover; \$16.95 (Special Order)

*The Gaucho*  
Sidney Alford  
Paperback; \$8.05 (Not Yet Published)

*Genetic Engineering & Biotechnology  
Related Firms Worldwide Directory:  
Contact Information, Technical  
Highlights & Funding Sources*  
John Alford  
Paperback; \$299.00 (Special Order)

*Group Psychology and Political Theory*  
C. Fred Alford  
Hardcover; \$28.00 (Special Order)

*The Man Who Couldn't Lie: Essays and  
Stories About an Ancient Quarrel*  
C. Fred Alford  
Paperback; \$9.85 (Special Order)

*Melanie Klein and Critical Social  
Theory: An Account of Politics, Art,  
and Reason Based on Her Psycho-  
analytic Theory*  
C. Fred Alford  
Hardcover; \$35.75 (Special Order)

*Hot Stuff: Issues in the Management of  
High-Level Radioactive Waste* (NIC  
Policy Working Papers)  
Paula N. Alford, Andrea N. Dravo  
Paperback; \$15.00 (Special Order)

*Irony and Logic of the Romantic  
Imagination* (American University  
Studies. Series III, Comparative  
Literature, Vol 13)  
Steven E. Alford  
Paperback; \$19.45 (Special Order)

*Jazz Danceology: Teaching and  
Choreographing Jazz Dance*  
Marcus R. Alford  
Paperback; \$24.95 (Special Order)  
[See "Alfords in the News," *AAFA  
ACTION*, Sept. 1992, pp. 23-24.]

*Kitchen Talk*  
Edna Alford, Claire Harris  
Paperback; \$16.95 (Special Order)

*Laws of Management Applied to  
Manufacturing*  
Leon P. Alford  
Hardcover; \$24.00 (Special Order)

*Literature and Religion in the Later  
Middle Ages: Philological Studies in  
Honor of Siegfried Wenzel* (Medieval  
and Renaissance Texts and Studies,  
No 1)  
Richard Newhauser, John A. Alford  
Hardcover; \$25.00 (Special Order)

*Naming and Identity: A Cross Cultural  
Study of Personal Naming Practices*  
Richard D. Alford  
Paperback; \$16.50 (Special Order)

*Narcissism: Socrates, the Frankfurt  
School, and Psychoanalytic Theory*  
C. Fred Alford  
Hardcover; \$35.75 (Special Order)

*The Self in Social Theory: A Psycho-  
analytic Account of Its Construction  
in Plato, Hobbes, Locke, Rawls, and  
Rousseau*  
C. Fred Alford  
Hardcover; \$35.75 (Special Order)

*The NSC800 Microprocessor Cookbook*  
Roger C. Alford  
Hardcover; \$18.95 (Special Order)

*One Hour Telecomputing*  
Roger C. Alford  
Paperback; \$19.95 (Special Order)

*Party and Society: The Anglo-Ameri-  
can Democracies*  
Robert R. Alford  
Hardcover; \$65.00 (Special Order)  
[See "'Alfords' in Groliers," *AAFA  
ACTION*, Summer 1994, p. 27.]

*Powers of Theory: Capitalism, the  
State, and Democracy*  
Robert R. Alford, Roger Friedland  
Paperback; \$22.95 (Special Order)

*Prince Among Slaves*  
Terry Alford  
Paperback; \$11.95 (Special Order)

*The Psychoanalytic Theory of Greek  
Tragedy*  
C. Fred Alford  
Hardcover; \$32.00 (Special Order)

*Pyrenean Festivals: Calendar Customs,  
Music and Magic, Drama and Dance*  
Violet Alford  
Hardcover (Publisher Out Of Stock)

*Science and the Revenge of Nature:  
Marcuse and Habermas*  
C. Fred Alford  
Hardcover; \$28.00 (Special Order)

*Sea Power and Influence: Old Issues  
and New Challenges*  
Jonathon Alford  
Hardcover; \$47.25 (Special Order)

*Simple Solution to the Pyramid*  
Ken Iobst, Bill Alford  
Paperback (Publisher Out Of Stock)

*The Soviet Union: Security Policies  
and Constraints*  
Jonathan Alford  
Hardcover; \$27.50 (Special Order)

*To Steal a Book Is an Elegant Offense:  
Intellectual Property Law in Chinese  
Civilization* (Studies in East Asian  
Law, Harvard University)  
William P. Alford  
Hardcover; \$39.50 (Special Order)

*Track Athletics* (SportsScene Series)  
Jim Alford  
Hardcover; \$24.95 (Special Order)

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*Charity Appeals: The Complete Guide  
to Success*  
Marion Allford  
Hardcover; \$50.00 (Reprint Edition)

The following appeared on the Internet  
under "UK Fundraising Books."

The following books should be of  
interest to fundraisers.

*Charity Appeals: The Complete  
Guide to Success*  
Marion Allford (Director, Great

Ormond Street Hospital)

In association with the Institute of Charity Fundraising Managers

Everyone involved in fundraising should read this book. Whether you are planning to launch a charity appeal, or know someone who is thinking of doing so, or if you are already involved in an appeal which has been launched but is showing signs of fundraising fatigue, this book is of direct concern to you. Whatever the size of your appeal, it is essential reading for you and your colleagues.

Marion Allford has written the first book entirely devoted to one-off capital appeals. In 426 information-packed pages, it encapsulates the lessons she has learnt in running the highly successful Wishing Well Appeal for Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital and many other one-off appeals. It provides a structured and easy to read guide to every stage of the appeal programme.

Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital Fund (reg charity no 235825) will receive 10 pounds from the sale of every paperback and 18 pounds from every hardback book sold.

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*Sarah's Boat: A Young Girl Learns the Art of Sailing*

Douglas Alvord  
Hardcover; \$15.26

*25 Ski Tours in Connecticut*

Stan Wass, David W. Alvord  
Paperback; \$7.30 (Special Order)

*Country of the Pointed Firs*

Sarah Orne Jewett, Douglas Alvord (illustrator)  
Hardcover (Publisher Out Of Stock)

*Home Taken Economy/With Guide and 10 Charts*

Jack R. Alvord  
Paperback; \$9.30 (Special Order)

*The Illinois Country 1673-1818 (The Sesquicentennial History of Illinois, Vol 1)*

Clarence Walworth Alvord  
Hardcover; \$29.95 (Special Order)  
[See "'Alfords' in Groliers," AAFA ACTION, Summer 1994, p. 27.]

*On the Water: The Romance and Lore of America's Small Boats*

Douglas Alvord  
Hardcover (Publisher Out Of Stock)

*Probability in Apl*

Linda Alvord  
Paperback; \$17.50 (Special Order)

*Developing Cognitive Competence: New Approaches to Process Modeling*

Tony J. Simon, Graeme S. Halford  
Hardcover; \$79.95

*Children's Understanding: The Development of Mental Models*

Graeme S. Halford  
Paperback (Publisher Out Of Stock)

*Children's Understanding: The Development of Mental Models*

Graeme S. Halford  
Hardcover; \$99.95 (Special Order)

*Developing Cognitive Competence: New Approaches to Process Modeling*

Tony J. Simon, Graeme S. Halford  
Paperback; \$34.50 (Special Order)

*Development of Thought*

Graeme S. Halford  
Hardcover; \$59.95 (Special Order)

*Dry-Fly Fishing in Theory and Practice*

Frederic M. Halford  
Hardcover; \$55.00 (Special Order)

*Introduction to the Keyboard Sonatina*

Margery Halford  
Paperback; \$8.80 (Special Order)

*Kabuki Handbook a Guide to Understanding and Appreciation*

A. Halford  
Paperback; (Publisher Out Of Stock)

*Low Cycle Fatigue* (Special Technical Publication, 942)

H.D. Solomon, G.R. Halford, L.R. Kaisand, B.N. Leis (Editor)  
Hardcover; \$165.00 (Special Order)

*Mathematics Education: Models and Processes*

Lyn D. English, Graeme S. Halford  
Hardcover; \$60.00 (Not Yet Published—On Order)  
Paperback; \$34.50 (Special Order)

*Protein Phosphorylation in Plants* (Proceedings of the Phytochemical Society of Europe, Vol 39)

Peter R. Shewry, N.G. Halford, P.R. Shewry  
Hardcover; \$130.00

*Treasure of Pawleys Island*

Celia C. Halford  
Paperback; \$9.00 (Special Order)

*Not I, but Christ*

Stephen F. Olford  
Hardcover; \$13.49

The following books (all Paperback; \$8.84 Special Order, are by: Stephen F. Olford

*Believing Our Beliefs: Preaching on the Foundations and Evidence for New Life*

*Biblical Answers to Personal Problems: Expounding on Scripture's Relevance and Reality*

*Committed to Christ and His Church: Preaching on Discipleship and Membership* (Biblical Preaching Library)

*Fresh Lessons from Former Leaders: David, Elisha, Samson, Caleb, and Isaiah* (Biblical Preaching Library)

*Grace of Giving: Biblical Expositions Living Words and Loving Deeds:*

*Messages on Christ's Claims and Miracles in the Gospel of John*  
*The Pulpit and the Christian Calendar: Preaching on Significant Days*

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## Alfords on the Internet



### Andrew W. Alford

Assistant Professor of Accounting  
The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania  
PhD, University of Chicago, 1990; MBA, University of Chicago, 1986; BS, University of California, Irvine, 1984

### Academic Positions Held

Wharton: 1994-present. Previous appointment: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

### Other Positions

Financial Economist, U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission, 1993-94; Financial Consultant, The Alcar Group Inc., 1988-90; Financial Consultant, Ibbotson Associates, 1986-88

### Professional Leadership 1992-94

Editorial Advisory and Review Board, The Accounting Review

### Research Areas

Accounting for financial instruments; international accounting; the role of financial statement information in risk measurement and equity valuation; capital structure; corporate governance

### Current Projects

“Predicating Long-Term Stock Return Volatility: Implications for Accounting and Valuation of Equity Derivatives” (with James R. Boatsman). “The Choice Between Debt and Preferred Stock: Evidence from Convertible Exchangeable Preferred Stock.”

### Don Alford

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I lecture in Electronics & Computer Programming at Manukau Polytechnic.

### Background

I have Created HyperMedia programs using HyperCard as the ‘Engine’.

### Currently published

Transmission Lines - The action of standing waves on a transmission line.

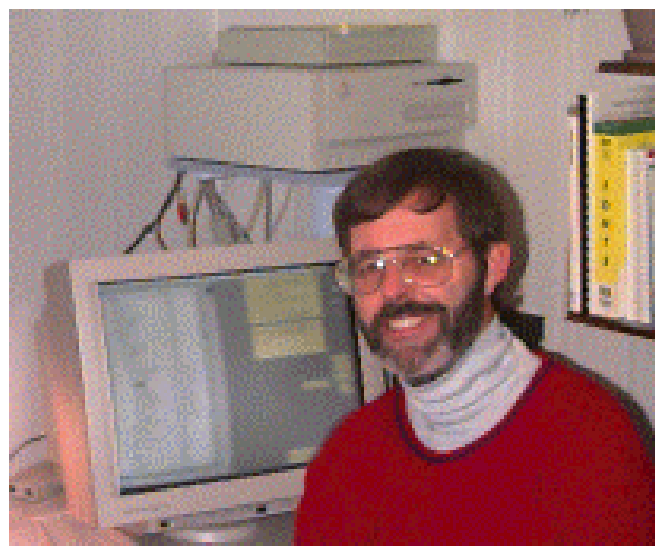
Fourier Analysis - A demonstration of the harmonics in various waveforms.

Micro Systems - A Model of the 68HC701k Single Chip Micro.

### Interests, Activities & Plans

I have an interest in Creating HyperMedia programs. Currently Creating HyperFab - a Steel Fabrication CD-ROM. Waiting impatiently for QuickTime VR to be released !!

Sunday, May 21, 1995. ❖



## *“Alfords” in Alabama SS Decedent File*

By Gil Alford, Senior Associate for Alford Family Systems

**T**he “Alfords” on the list below are from the Alabama Social Security Decedent File. The subject may have been born, registered for Social Security, or died in Alabama.

You can request a copy of a deceased person’s original Social Security Application (SS-5) by writing to the address below. Include the information given for the deceased and \$7. (The fee is \$16.50 if the Social Security number is not known.)

SSA, Office of Public Affairs  
Freedom of Information Staff  
4-C-10 Annex Building  
6401 Security Boulevard  
Baltimore, MD 21235

The latest death dates shown in the SS file are 1991 but there are only about 20 in that year—1 in Alabama. Generally, the deaths are from 1941 (although the program began in 1934) through 1990. Until recently many people were not in the Social Security system. For example, self-employed persons, including farmers, were excluded for years. Military and federal civil service personnel were not in it until the 1980’s. (I retired in 1981 and was never under SS except as a kid before going into service in WW II.) We also know of people who were in SS and who have died but are

not listed. We also know of a few cases in which there are errors. As with most data, researchers must take this information as a clue about where to go for further evidence.

In previous issues we have published the Social Security Decedent lists for California (Summer 1996), Missouri (Spring 1996), Louisiana (Winter 1996), Virginia and West Virginia (Summer 94), and Mississippi (June 1991 and Sept 1991). We will continue publishing state lists in future issues. If you have an urgent need for another Alford list from the Social Security Decedent file, contact AAFA.

The SS numbers used for Alabama are 416–424. Those on Rail Road Retirement had SS numbers 700–728.

### EXPLANATION OF HEADINGS

“Born or Registered” is the date and state where the decedent was either born or where he registered with SS.

“Died” is the date and state of death.

“Zip 1” is where the Social Security benefits were last mailed during the person’s life.

“City”, if any, is based on Zip 1 and is not found in the Decedent File. AAFA added this information.

“Zip 2” (in parentheses) is where the death benefits were mailed, indicated only if different from Zip 1.

“RR” if used instead of a state means the person was on Railroad Pension.

Name	SS Number	Born or Registered	Died	Zip 1 City (Zip 2)
AARON	ALFORD	418-18-3487	07/24/1901 AL	11/00/1973 AL 36467 Opp
ALBERT	ALFORD	416-05-0623	01/19/1900 AL	07/00/1980 AL 35212 Birmingham
ALBERT	ALFORD	718-12-6409	08/22/1892 RR	07/00/1967 AL 36107 Montgomery
ALFONSO	ALFORD	418-38-4516	04/08/1933 AL	10/00/1984 00000 —
ALICE	ALFORD	418-86-7558	06/03/1897 AL	08/00/1977 AL 36109 Montgomery
ALICE	ALFORD	423-68-2012	01/06/1881 AL	08/00/1973 AL 36507 Bay Minette
ALLISON	ALFORD	419-07-5144	08/04/1886 AL	12/00/1963 AL 00000 —
ALMA	HALFORD	424-34-1465	08/23/1905 AL	12/15/1989 36426 Brewton
ALMOND	ALFORD	420-10-1492	03/24/1917 AL	03/00/1969 00000 —
ANDREW	ALFORD	421-30-2390	06/16/1884 AL	10/00/1962 AL 00000 —
ANNE	ALFORD	424-40-9567	09/25/1892 AL	10/00/1977 AL 36360 Ozark
ANNER	ALFORD	424-36-6194	04/24/1911 AL	08/00/1985 AL 35901 Gadsden
ANNIE	ALFORD	417-86-6117	10/21/1902 AL	03/00/1988 32225 Jacksonville (00000)
ANNIE	ALFORD	420-08-5022	05/09/1937 AL	05/02/1989 35234 Birmingham
ANNIE	ALFORD	420-68-4013	09/08/1887 AL	12/00/1983 AL 35462 Eutaw
ANNIE	ALFORD	416-86-9907	05/14/1898 AL	01/00/1986 AL 36477 Samson
ARIZ	ALFORD	419-16-6913	01/02/1921 AL	02/04/1988 CC 89106 Las Vegas (00000)
ARLEE	ALFORD	423-22-5510	11/09/1885 AL	02/00/1968 FL 33030 Homestead
ARTHUR	ALFORD	421-12-1799	02/00/1887 AL	12/00/1973 AL 36029 Fitzpatrick



Name	SS Number	Born or Registered	Died	Zip 1 City (Zip 2)
ARVIE	HALFORD 417-40-0111	04/17/1905 AL	04/00/1987 AL	36542 Gulf Shores
AVIS	ALFORD 418-18-7953	07/05/1910 AL	07/00/1978 AL	35010 Alexander City
BEN	ALVORD 423-48-1891	02/16/1896 AL	11/13/1990	36830 Auburn
BENNETT	ALFORD 418-14-7879	04/12/1883 AL	01/00/1967 AL	35950 Albertville
BERTHA	ALFORD 261-14-2677	07/29/1897 FL	05/00/1972 AL	35064 Fairfield
BERTIE	ALFORD 419-82-1937	08/06/1897 AL	01/00/1983 AL	35903 Gadsden
BEULAH	ALFORD 416-52-8800	02/06/1903 AL	02/00/1980 AL	36274 Roanoke
BEULAH	ALFORD 420-68-9543	01/22/1913 AL	07/00/1989	36278 Wedowee
BIRDIE	ALFORD 418-20-3682	07/09/1894 AL	07/00/1980 AL	35903 Gadsden
BLANCHE	ALFORD 423-60-1077	07/22/1896 AL	08/00/1985 FL	32778 Tavares
BOLEN	ALFORD 424-10-1278	08/26/1922 AL	05/00/1975	00000 —
BRADFIELD	ALFORD 422-10-3741	10/24/1903 AL	03/00/1980 AL	36274 Roanoke (44309)
BRENTON	ALFORD 418-32-2995	07/28/1908 AL	08/00/1983 AL	35160 Talladega
BRYANT	ALFORD 416-28-4518	07/30/1923 AL	03/00/1981	— — (36111)
CARLEAN	ALFORD 424-58-4573	06/02/1904 AL	11/00/1974 AL	36104 Montgomery
CARLIE	ALFORD 422-30-2557	01/19/1907 AL	07/00/1975 FL	33837 Davenport
CARLINE	ALFORD 423-36-1583	08/13/1918 AL	09/00/1985 AL	35501 Jasper
CAROL	ALFORD 424-50-7961	04/05/1942 AL	08/00/1975	00000 —
CAROL	HALLFORD 420-18-0445	12/07/1920 AL	03/00/1983	00000 —
CARRIE	ALFORD 419-50-0961	04/16/1891 AL	02/00/1966 AL	00000 —
CECIL	ALFORD 420-34-0731	12/02/1927 AL	10/00/1984	— — (36266)
CECIL	ALFORD 419-26-6544	11/01/1926 AL	01/00/1986 AL	35903 Gadsden
CHARITY	ALFORD 420-18-4896	03/20/1910 AL	11/00/1974 AL	36467 Opp
CHARLES	ALFORD 418-38-6387	11/11/1929 AL	11/00/1977	— — (35501)
CHARLES	ALFORD 418-05-8444	12/16/1888 AL	12/00/1963 AL	00000 —
CHARLES	ALFORD 418-12-4518	01/21/1896 AL	05/00/1977 AL	36854 Valley
CHARLES	HALLFORD 419-54-6953	09/01/1944 AL	05/00/1987 MS	38655 Oxford
CHARLIE	ALFORD 424-12-3566	11/18/1882 AL	08/00/1963 AL	00000 —
CHARLIE	ALFORD 421-10-5588	02/20/1890 AL	12/00/1971 AL	35020 Bessemer
CHARLIE	ALFORD 424-20-3817	09/01/1910 AL	05/00/1983 AL	36049 Luverne
CLARENCE	ALFORD 417-03-5219	12/15/1907 AL	12/00/1974 FL	32548 Fort Walton Beac
CLAUDE	HALFORD 423-34-9985	04/18/1918 AL	10/00/1969 AL	36456 McKenzie
CLAUDIA	ALFORD 417-86-5113	09/21/1884 AL	05/00/1978 AL	36111 Montgomery
CLAY	ALFORD 416-28-0746	04/04/1920 AL	01/00/1978 AL	35226 Birmingham
CLEONE	ALFORD 422-94-1529	02/16/1914 AL	10/00/1983 AL	36049 Luverne
CLEVELAND	ALFORD 417-10-1468	11/27/1893 AL	08/00/1972 AL	36272 Piedmont
CLYDE	ALFORD 424-32-7002	12/09/1929 AL	02/00/1975	00000 —
CLYDE	ALFORD 417-10-3843	12/30/1908 AL	11/00/1968 AL	35181 Watson
CLYDE	ALFORD 418-26-1923	06/29/1913 AL	07/00/1979 AL	35462 Eutaw
CORINTHA	ALFORD 424-66-9840	03/07/1896 AL	08/00/1980 AL	36069 Ramer
COSTON	HALFORD 417-18-7348	08/25/1914 AL	06/00/1975	00000 —
COY	ALFORD 423-24-4906	12/18/1902 AL	02/00/1972 AL	35622 Falkville
CURTIS	ALFORD 419-14-9613	02/18/1919 AL	06/00/1984 AL	35903 Gadsden
CURTIS	ALFORD 417-05-4803	11/17/1901 AL	01/00/1971 AL	36107 Montgomery
CYNTHIA	HALLFORD 423-76-9370	01/13/1954 AL	05/00/1985	— — (35005)
DAN	HALLFORD 419-24-4997	10/30/1902 AL	10/00/1970 AL	36314 Black
DAVID	ALFORD 416-10-1940	11/11/1897 AL	02/00/1981 AL	35203 Birmingham
DAVID	ALFORD 424-22-6144	11/05/1894 AL	03/00/1972 MS	39350 Philadelphia
DEARON	ALFORD 422-30-2234	04/13/1900 AL	03/00/1971 AL	36477 Samson
DECIE	ALFORD 424-38-5210	11/25/1912 AL	09/00/1982 AL	36067 Prattville
DEWEY	ALFORD 420-14-3826	08/24/1916 AL	09/00/1957	00000 —
DEWEY	ALFORD 422-22-1977	06/28/1901 AL	09/00/1977 FL	32301 Tallahassee
DEWEY	ALFORD 417-20-1102	03/22/1899 AL	12/00/1978 AL	36272 Piedmont(35960)

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DOCK	ALFORD	416-30-7759	08/10/1892 AL	03/00/1963 AL 00000 —
DONALD	ALFORD	107-09-3831	01/19/1913 NY	12/00/1983 AL 35802 Huntsville(78752)
DORA	ALFORD	259-20-0569	09/23/1887 GA	10/00/1974 AL 36867 Phenix City
DORIS	HALLFORD	424-24-2157	03/23/1925 AL	03/00/1985 — —(36375)
EARL	ALFORD	419-07-5129	05/18/1918 AL	03/00/1976 AL 36111 Montgomery
EDD	HALFORD	417-05-1978	12/11/1913 AL	04/00/1973 00000 —
EDDIE	HALLFORD	416-12-2699	05/19/1904 AL	09/00/1983 AL 36301 Dothan
EDWARD	ALFORD	427-26-7679	06/06/1903 MS	10/00/1985 AL 36618 Mobile
EDWARD	ALFRED	417-01-4436	02/03/1906 AL	03/00/1981 MI 8214 Detroit(48201)
EDWIN	HALFORD	416-02-5662	10/17/1967 AL	06/00/1982 AL 36426 Brewton
EFFIE	HALLFORD	417-86-8863	11/15/1891 AL	12/00/1984 AL 36375 Slocomb
ELBERT	ALFORD	420-58-4567	10/24/1944 AL	11/00/1976 00000 —
ELDREDGE	ALFORD	416-12-8876	10/11/1909 AL	11/26/1990 32504 Pensacola
ELIGAH	ALFORD	260-16-1987	06/02/1912 GA	10/00/1977 AL 36871 Pittsview
ELIZABETH	ALFORD	421-42-7071	07/21/1936 AL	02/00/1978 MI 48207 Detroit
ELLA	ALFORD	418-20-2890	08/12/1922 AL	10/00/1982 AL 35903 Gadsden
ELLEN	ALFORD	420-68-0041	07/21/1886 AL	08/00/1980 AL 36502 Atmore
ELLIS	HALLFORD	424-03-3098	09/12/1907 AL	04/00/1966 00000 —
ELMER	ALFORD	424-16-5527	02/14/1893 AL	05/00/1977 AL 35217 Birmingham(35211)
ELMIRE	ALFORD	422-34-9670	05/25/1925 AL	06/00/1975 00000 —
EMANUEL	ALFORD	424-16-1629	02/23/1909 AL	10/00/1985 AL 35401 Tuscaloosa
EMITT	ALFORD	416-10-9473	05/20/1908 AL	09/00/1972 AL 36110 Montgomery
EMMA	ALFORD	421-48-9109	11/07/1904 AL	03/00/1976 AL 35572 Houston
EMMETT	ALFORD	419-38-9919	06/02/1902 AL	12/00/1973 AL 36083 Tuskegee
EMMIE	ALFORD	416-64-2295	12/12/1898 AL	10/00/1984 AL 35950 Albertville
ENOCH	ALFORD	422-05-2009	06/10/1896 AL	11/00/1966 AL 36862 Lafayette
ERNEST	ALFORD	419-07-2674	09/10/1908 AL	03/18/1988 36107 Montgomery
ERNEST	ALLFORD	419-10-5422	07/18/1913 AL	08/25/1988 35019 Baileyton
ESTELLA	ALFORD	423-50-1577	06/12/1914 AL	07/00/1986 AL 36104 Montgomery
ESTHER	ALFORD	419-86-5680	05/06/1896 AL	09/00/1981 AL 35010 Alexander City
ETHEL	ALFORD	419-78-9744	07/16/1904 AL	09/00/1984 AL 36303 Dothan
ETHEL	ALFORD	416-86-9437	10/13/1883 AL	12/00/1972 TX 75230 Dallas
EVELYN	ALFORD	423-32-3909	03/15/1922 AL	12/00/1975 00000 —
EVELYN	ALFORD	424-24-6103	09/02/1925 AL	11/00/1982 FL 32433 DeFuniak Springs
EVERETT	ALFORD	428-16-8509	10/20/1882 MS	12/00/1965 AL — —
EVIA	HALLFORD	422-30-0857	06/25/1913 AL	02/00/1980 AL 36375 Slocomb
FRANCES	ALFORD	422-38-5529	06/21/1932 AL	05/00/1978 — —(78227)
FRANCES	ALFORD	418-60-2502	05/14/1905 AL	01/00/1980 AL 35203 Birmingham
FRANCES	HALLFORD	417-42-0544	03/22/1901 AL	05/00/1977 GA 30474 Vidalia
FRANK	ALFORD	418-03-3575	09/24/1907 AL	01/00/1974 AL 35401 Tuscaloosa
FRANK	ALFORD	424-12-7666	08/28/1911 AL	06/00/1987 AL 36863 Lanett
FRED	ALFORD	419-50-3514	02/01/1940 AL	09/00/1978 TX 76111 Fort Worth
FRED	HALLFORD	419-10-8753	09/16/1900 AL	09/00/1972 FL 33566 Plant City
GENEVIEVE	ALFORD	424-05-9127	06/28/1898 AL	09/00/1967 AL 36201 Anniston
GEORGE	ALFORD	417-10-8502	02/22/1916 AL	04/00/1970 00000 —
GEORGE	ALFORD	423-12-3268	03/04/1914 AL	01/00/1985 AL 36854 Valley
GEORGE	HALLFORD	423-16-3438	11/28/1914 AL	06/00/1979 AL 36316 Chancellor
GEORGIA	ALFORD	421-24-2706	04/16/1920 AL	03/00/1977 — —(35150)
GERTRUDE	ALFORD	422-68-0374	01/07/1887 AL	03/00/1978 AL 36104 Montgomery
GLADYS	ALFORD	344-16-1079	07/09/1909 IL	08/00/1981 AL 36104 Montgomery
GLADYS	ALFORD	418-88-1462	08/03/1902 AL	07/00/1985 AL 36420 Andalusia
GLADYS	ALFORD	422-08-5768	11/16/1923 AL	10/00/1986 AL 36477 Samson
GLINNIE	ALFORD	423-26-1503	03/30/1889 AL	02/00/1982 AL 36049 Luverne

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GRADY	ALFORD	417-12-1727	12/26/1901 AL	11/00/1985 AL 35010 Alexander City
GROVER	ALFORD	419-52-6851	11/27/1892 AL	10/00/1963 AL 00000 —
GUY	ALFORD	424-01-9395	01/01/1909 AL	05/00/1981 AL 35903 Gadsden
H.	ALFORD	421-30-3397	12/15/1889 AL	04/00/1976 AL 35010 Alexander City
HARDMAN	ALFORD	424-12-4010	03/05/1898 AL	05/00/1980 AL 35973 Gaylesville
HARDY	HALLFORD	416-52-2089	06/22/1907 AL	02/00/1975 AL 36314 Black
HAROLD	ALFORD	423-07-8388	07/30/1922 AL	10/00/1985 00000 —
HARRIS	ALFORD	420-14-3358	08/24/1913 AL	05/07/1989 36426 Brewton
HARVEY	ALFORD	416-07-1683	04/15/1893 AL	06/00/1982 IL 60649 Chicago
HARVEY	ALFORD	416-16-2659	10/25/1913 AL	12/00/1977 AR 72333 Elaine
HASKEL	ALFORD	417-40-9472	04/05/1932 AL	11/00/1985 — —(35172)
HENRY	ALFORD	416-52-2538	07/13/1941 AL	12/00/1980 — —(35203)
HENRY	ALFORD	423-01-5095	11/30/1915 AL	03/00/1986 AL 36111 Montgomery
HENRY	ALFRED	423-18-6759	07/15/1912 AL	05/00/1980 VA 23222 Richmond
HENRY	ALFRED	423-18-6759	07/15/1912 AL	05/00/1980 VA 23222 Richmond
HERBERT	ALFORD	421-28-0187	12/11/1929 AL	06/00/1983 — —(79106)
HERMAN	ALFORD	423-32-3449	06/25/1906 AL	03/00/1981 AL 36274 Roanoke
HERMAN	ALFORD	418-07-2822	05/04/1919 AL	11/00/1981 AL 36904 Butler
HEZEKIAH	ALFRED	421-12-7464	07/16/1886 AL	05/00/1963 VA 00000 —
HORACE	ALFORD	423-07-9097	01/02/1912 AL	12/00/1984 AL 36279 Wellington
HOWARD	ALFORD	422-05-2011	11/24/1893 AL	10/00/1966 AL 36862 Lafayette
HOWARD	ALFORD	418-20-0122	01/06/1925 AL	05/19/1990 93033 Oxnard
HOYT	ALFORD	416-42-9105	01/05/1898 AL	07/00/1971 AL 35206 Birmingham
HUBERT	ALFORD	419-40-8340	04/21/1933 AL	09/00/1984 FL 33844 Haines City
HUGH	ALFORD	418-18-4675	07/27/1923 AL	03/00/1978 — —(35216)
HUGH	ALFORD	419-24-9020	02/07/1923 AL	12/00/1979 NC 27609 Raleigh
HUGH	ALFORD	420-22-4359	03/19/1896 AL	01/00/1969 AL 35216 Birmingham
IDA	ALFORD	420-50-4278	02/14/1912 AL	03/00/1971 00000 —
IDA	ALFORD	417-44-5147	02/05/1902 AL	06/00/1978 AL 35181 Watson(35214)
IMA	ALFORD	420-26-5418	03/09/1897 AL	10/30/1989 39350 Philadelphia
INEZ	HALLFORD	424-18-3088	12/22/1921 AL	08/00/1981 — —(36426)
IRA	ALFORD	416-54-3263	06/04/1906 AL	12/00/1989 35553 Double Springs
IRENE	ALFORD	417-86-4388	05/17/1900 AL	05/00/1983 AL 36426 Brewton
ISSA	ALFORD	420-42-4110	02/22/1887 AL	06/00/1968 AL 35401 Tuscaloosa
J.	ALFORD	418-03-1777	06/01/1902 AL	03/18/1988 35957 Boaz
JAMES	ALFORD	424-54-4933	11/16/1939 AL	02/00/1979 — —(32506)
JAMES	ALFORD	418-10-1418	04/27/1899 AL	10/00/1963 AL 00000 —
JAMES	ALFORD	416-28-1020	10/01/1916 AL	07/00/1966 00000 —
JAMES	ALFORD	419-24-7188	09/16/1928 AL	04/00/1977 00000 —
JAMES	ALFORD	418-14-7880	12/16/1909 AL	02/00/1986 AL 35950 Albertville
JAMES	ALFORD	424-20-6407	07/01/1886 AL	10/00/1973 AL 36089 Union Springs
JAMES	ALFORD	423-14-9207	01/20/1919 AL	08/00/1984 AL 36092 Wetumpka
JAMES	ALFORD	306-16-9013	11/16/1894 IN	09/00/1974 AL 36107 Montgomery
JAMES	ALFORD	416-26-8965	12/31/1916 AL	10/00/1982 AL 36256 Daviston
JAMES	ALFORD	424-07-0494	01/29/1892 AL	09/00/1974 AL 36420 Andalusia
JAMES	ALFORD	418-50-1412	02/20/1888 AL	10/00/1982 AL 36426 Brewton
JAMES	ALFORD	420-14-3359	07/10/1909 AL	08/00/1975 AL 36426 Brewton
JAMES	ALFORD	423-07-4433	03/29/1912 AL	01/00/1965 AL 36507 Bay Minette
JAMES	HALFORD	424-07-9258	02/26/1915 AL	12/00/1986 FL 32250 Jacksonville Bea
JAMES	HALLFORD	416-16-8554	04/12/1921 AL	04/00/1966 00000 —
JAMES	HALLFORD	261-42-2455	09/12/1930 FL	09/00/1984 AL 36301 Dothan
JAMES	HALLFORD	419-24-3254	04/07/1895 AL	08/02/1990 36344 Hartford
JAMES	HALLFORD	421-34-5813	12/20/1888 AL	10/00/1978 AL 36375 Slocomb

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JAMES	HALLFORD 422-22-4257	12/19/1895 AL	04/00/1974 AL	36474 Red Level
JANIE	ALFORD 424-18-8096	06/01/1910 AL	08/00/1979 AL	36862 Lafayette
JANNIE	ALFORD 421-48-2398	03/12/1937 AL	02/00/1987	— —(36301)
JENNIE	ALFORD 419-68-7507	02/05/1877 AL	06/00/1976 AL	35903 Gadsden
JESSE	ALFORD 423-05-3930	04/29/1914 AL	09/00/1986 GA	30314 Atlanta
JESSIE	ALFORD 419-38-7049	07/28/1917 AL	02/00/1978	— —(36092)
JESSIE	ALFORD 424-74-6550	06/25/1950 AL	07/00/1980	00000 —
JESSIE	ALFORD 418-03-7097	03/03/1897 AL	05/00/1976 AL	35150 Sylacauga
JESSIE	ALFORD 422-28-4125	05/18/1898 AL	06/00/1971 MS	39564 Ocean Springs
JESSIE	HALLFORD 420-14-5279	04/15/1906 AL	05/00/1983 AL	36474 Red Level
JEWEL	HALLFORD 419-90-4911	12/15/1911 AL	05/00/1982 AL	36350 Midland City
JIM	ALFORD 416-09-9295	03/20/1896 AL	08/00/1965 AL	00000 —
JIM	ALFORD 420-10-4505	12/25/1917 AL	01/00/1973 AL	35233 Birmingham
JODIE	ALFORD 266-05-3903	03/06/1909 FL	03/00/1977 AL	36108 Montgomery
JOE	ALFORD 422-48-7413	11/01/1878 AL	02/00/1966 AL	36426 Brewton
JOHN	ALFORD 421-22-7269	12/22/1926 AL	12/00/1978	— —(35205)
JOHN	ALFORD 416-05-8510	07/24/1898 AL	01/00/1960	00000 —
JOHN	ALFORD 266-62-4588	02/05/1899 FL	08/00/1963 AL	00000 —
JOHN	ALFORD 416-38-0493	04/23/1910 AL	03/00/1978	00000 —
JOHN	HALLFORD 422-22-1178	05/04/1921 AL	08/31/1989	36028 Dozier
JOHN	HALLFORD 417-20-7292	09/26/1893 AL	10/00/1976 AL	36301 Dothan
JOHN	HALLFORD 422-12-2045	04/22/1915 AL	09/00/1982 CA	92345 Hesperia
JOSEPH	ALFORD 417-46-7657	01/02/1931 AL	01/00/1979	— —(36477)
JOSEPH	ALFORD 417-07-8680	07/03/1888 AL	08/00/1967 AL	35594 Winfield
JOSEPH	HALLFORD 417-76-4855	08/11/1952 AL	05/00/1985	00000 —
JOYCE	ALFORD 424-34-7105	05/02/1930 AL	12/00/1978	— —(35205)
JUANITA	ALFORD 421-36-1825	07/09/1930 AL	08/00/1985 AL	35160 Talladega(35150)
JULIAN	ALFORD 424-20-4676	07/04/1904 AL	05/00/1966	00000 —
JULIUS	ALFORD 424-05-0121	01/15/1900 AL	02/00/1970 AL	35010 Alexander City
JULIUS	ALFORD 419-14-1934	08/10/1904 AL	04/00/1981 AL	35150 Sylacauga
JULIUS	ALFORD 419-07-8050	07/26/1915 AL	10/00/1985 AL	36111 Montgomery
JULIUS	ALFORD 422-05-7289	02/12/1911 AL	11/00/1978 AL	36607 Mobile
JULIUS	ALFRED 261-07-7949	09/08/1900 FL	01/00/1969 AL	36441 Flomaton
K.	ALFORD 419-29-5776	12/01/1987 AL	02/00/1988	35901 Gadsden
KATE	ALFORD 418-64-6406	08/17/1902 AL	04/00/1980 AL	35903 Gadsden
KATHLEEN	ALFORD 427-64-9328	08/30/1897 MS	10/00/1975 AL	35209 Birmingham
L.	ALFORD 265-28-8939	05/23/1902 FL	01/00/1966 AL	36477 Samson
L.	ALFORD 422-01-5298	02/12/1913 AL	12/00/1985 AL	36587 Wilmer
L.	HALLFORD 417-36-3228	05/04/1932 AL	05/00/1988	30824 Thomson
LARRY	ALFRED 421-66-8492	10/31/1947 AL	02/00/1990	33311 Fort Lauderdale
LAURA	ALFORD 418-18-1334	11/08/1896 AL	02/00/1984 AL	35401 Tuscaloosa
LAVERNE	ALFORD 422-60-4348	09/08/1907 AL	05/00/1981 AL	35903 Gadsden
LEE	ALFORD 271-12-5645	10/05/1889 OH	06/00/1974 AL	36109 Montgomery
LEGRETТА	ALFORD 420-24-2194	01/31/1902 AL	05/00/1973 AL	35211 Birmingham
LELA	ALFORD 416-42-0555	05/25/1893 AL	03/00/1987 AL	35020 Bessemer
LELDON	ALFORD 421-07-1838	02/21/1912 AL	09/00/1974 AL	35214 Birmingham
LEON	ALFORD 419-12-1560	10/04/1920 AL	12/18/1990	35903 Gadsden
LEONARD	ALFORD 416-07-1685	08/16/1917 AL	06/00/1986 MI	48238 Detroit
LESTER	ALFORD 423-40-6576	09/26/1896 AL	04/00/1977 FL	33837 Davenport(33844)
LEVIN	ALFORD 422-26-8560	04/22/1891 AL	03/00/1978 AL	35453 Cottondale
LILLA	HALLFORD 418-64-3211	05/21/1896 AL	05/21/1989	36375 Slocomb
LILLIAN	ALFORD 420-34-1722	05/26/1895 AL	11/00/1979 AL	36107 Montgomery(36609)
LILLIAN	ALFORD 241-42-8840	05/07/1918 NC	09/00/1981 AL	36274 Roanoke

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LILLIE	ALFORD	421-24-6004	02/27/1903 AL	05/00/1986 AL 36022 Deatsville
LIZZIE	ALFORD	423-18-9198	11/09/1916 AL	06/00/1978 — (60627)
LIZZIE	ALFORD	422-68-1025	11/02/1897 AL	01/00/1991 35010 Alexander City
LLOYD	ALFORD	423-28-2264	11/01/1930 AL	06/00/1982 00000 —
LOIS	ALFORD	419-09-3295	08/04/1916 AL	11/00/1979 — (35093)
LORINE	ALFORD	418-22-3560	09/22/1904 AL	04/05/1990 35223 Birmingham
LOUIS	ALFORD	422-10-4546	07/22/1905 AL	06/00/1984 AL 35957 Boaz
LOYD	ALFORD	422-16-6245	11/03/1921 AL	01/00/1989 35903 Gadsden
LUCILE	ALFORD	578-54-5876	07/11/1888 DC	09/00/1979 AL 36301 Dothan
LUCINDA	ALFORD	417-86-8015	12/15/1903 AL	04/00/1986 AL 36089 Union Springs
LULA	ALFORD	420-40-1680	07/31/1881 AL	04/00/1963 AL 00000 —
LUMMIE	ALFORD	420-32-3415	09/05/1900 AL	06/00/1985 AL 36029 Fitzpatrick
LUTHER	ALFORD	446-14-1992	08/08/1925 OK	11/00/1979 AL 35958 Bryant (30752)
LUVERTA	ALFORD	418-34-2549	02/08/1919 AL	09/00/1987 VA 23669 Hampton
MABLE	HALFORD	416-86-9683	03/05/1893 AL	10/00/1977 AL 36456 McKenzie
MAE	ALFORD	419-86-4842	01/23/1902 AL	10/00/1987 MS 39452 Lucedale
MAGGIE	ALFORD	418-09-2712	03/15/1898 AL	05/00/1975 GA 30311 Atlanta
MAGNOLIA	ALFORD	424-22-5845	11/02/1906 AL	03/14/1988 93536 Lancaster
MAIDEL	ALFORD	418-03-8631	03/16/1908 AL	11/00/1978 AL 35205 Birmingham
MARCIA	ALFORD	547-44-2852	08/01/1934 CA	11/00/1986 AL 36608 Mobile
MARIA	ALFORD	421-40-9305	06/06/1903 AL	02/00/1976 AL 36109 Montgomery
MARIAN	ALFORD	419-32-9106	06/11/1928 AL	02/00/1984 IL 60651 Chicago
MARTHA	ALFORD	423-60-1067	05/22/1893 AL	06/00/1969 AL 35243 Birmingham
MARTHA	ALFORD	419-82-2246	07/31/1893 AL	02/00/1985 AL 35901 Gadsden
MARTHA	ALFORD	424-07-6713	11/13/1917 AL	03/00/1983 LA 70444 Kentwood
MARY	ALFORD	416-05-3075	12/31/1890 AL	10/00/1965 AL 00000 —
MARY	ALFORD	424-66-1943	09/30/1879 AL	10/00/1979 MA 02124 Dorchester
MARY	ALFORD	419-86-5076	02/27/1890 AL	02/00/1987 AL 35401 Tuscaloosa
MARY	ALFORD	423-26-0349	02/24/1926 AL	02/00/1985 AL 36108 Montgomery
MARY	ALFORD	418-74-5060	07/12/1906 AL	11/00/1977 AL 36420 Andalusia
MARY	ALFORD	422-12-4885	08/25/1921 AL	02/00/1975 AL 36426 Brewton
MARY	ALFORD	421-46-7962	06/29/1939 AL	02/19/1989 36467 Opp
MATTIE	ALFORD	419-32-4916	10/19/1929 AL	09/00/1978 — (35234)
MATTIE	ALFORD	418-66-9237	01/20/1948 AL	07/00/1975 00000 —
MAUDE	ALFORD	423-60-6040	01/24/1891 AL	08/00/1985 AL 35805 Huntsville
MAURICE	ALFORD	422-16-7711	01/03/1926 AL	06/00/1979 — (40508)
MELVIN	ALFORD	423-05-9029	08/27/1913 AL	04/00/1983 MS 39452 Lucedale
MILDRED	ALFORD	419-82-2379	09/18/1888 AL	10/00/1972 AL 35903 Gadsden
MILLIE	ALFORD	416-36-6234	04/05/1900 AL	01/00/1977 MA 02121 Boston
MILLIE	ALFORD	420-32-9787	01/14/1905 AL	08/00/1986 AL 36477 Samson
MINA	HALLFORD	417-36-3464	01/06/1909 AL	03/00/1974 AL 36352 Newton
MINNIE	ALFORD	052-12-2398	07/16/1914 NY	07/00/1977 AL 36420 Andalusia
MINNIE	ALFORD	264-41-5650	11/28/1884 FL	10/00/1984 AL 36607 Mobile
MURDIS	ALFORD	419-20-0937	05/10/1898 AL	03/14/1990 32501 Pensacola
MYRTIS	ALFORD	425-52-4316	04/29/1918 MS	08/00/1985 AL 36610 Prichard
NATHANIEL	ALFRED	417-10-2895	01/05/1900 AL	07/00/1983 AL 35211 Birmingham
NOAH	ALFORD	253-22-1553	05/17/1915 GA	05/00/1983 AL 36272 Piedmont
NORA	ALFORD	420-68-5207	10/08/1879 AL	01/00/1974 AL 36276 Wadley
OLA	ALFORD	421-34-5167	10/03/1902 AL	12/00/1973 AL 36477 Samson
OLIVER	ALFORD	416-24-6016	01/20/1880 AL	06/00/1963 AL 00000 —
OLIVER	ALFORD	421-01-9379	11/05/1916 AL	05/00/1987 AL 35903 Gadsden
ONIS	ALFORD	419-09-3465	07/26/1910 AL	06/00/1982 AL 35010 Alexander City
ORVILLE	ALFORD	422-16-6719	07/15/1923 AL	04/00/1969 00000 —

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OTIS	ALFORD	418-05-7386	07/31/1894 AL	05/00/1984 AL 35901 Gadsden (35904)
OTIS	ALFORD	423-34-2606	12/02/1891 AL	10/00/1985 AL 36092 Wetumpka
OTTO	ALFORD	417-10-1255	12/25/1902 AL	06/00/1976 AL 35903 Gadsden
PAMELA	ALFORD	423-94-0947	06/22/1959 AL	07/00/1978 AL 36613 Eight Mile
PAULINE	ALFORD	422-38-2847	08/12/1919 AL	11/26/1989 36426 Brewton
PEARL	ALFORD	416-10-9811	12/23/1908 AL	09/00/1988 36107 Montgomery
PEARLIE	ALFORD	259-08-9490	11/28/1894 GA	01/00/1976 AL 36027 Eufaula
PENN	ALFORD	424-01-4679	01/02/1902 AL	03/00/1973 AL 36276 Wadley
R.	ALFORD	424-03-9339	01/20/1916 AL	01/22/1988 35901 Gadsden
RALPH	ALFORD	424-20-6679	02/06/1925 AL	07/00/1987 FL 32630 Dunnellon
RALPH	ALFORD	423-01-6717	12/23/1904 AL	10/00/1980 AL 36274 Roanoke
RAY	ALFORD	423-09-6358	06/26/1896 AL	11/00/1978 AL 36064 Pike Road
RAYMOND	ALFORD	433-05-1746	03/06/1901 LA	02/00/1982 AL 36024 Eclectic
RAYMOND	ALFORD	422-18-5380	07/23/1920 AL	03/00/1980 TX 75081 Richardson(35902)
REBA	ALFORD	417-16-1342	10/11/1902 AL	11/00/1976 AL 35204 Birmingham(32459)
REUBEN	ALFORD	419-22-0771	01/29/1908 AL	10/00/1966 FL 32748 Not Identified
ROBERT	ALFORD	422-24-4078	05/29/1911 AL	12/00/1974 AL 36107 Montgomery
ROBERT	ALFORD	417-12-5538	01/28/1888 AL	11/00/1970 AL 36272 Piedmont
ROBERT	ALFORD	419-20-5033	04/12/1913 AL	08/00/1980 LA 70438 Franklinton
ROBERT	HALLFORD	416-30-4850	10/30/1930 AL	03/00/1973 00000 —
ROGER	HALLFORD	416-72-8652	07/10/1951 AL	12/00/1976 AL 36322 Daleville
ROOSEVELT	ALFORD	421-07-3608	10/23/1904 AL	05/00/1980 AL 36106 Montgomery(36102)
ROY	ALFORD	418-03-1348	07/28/1906 AL	06/00/1978 AL 35901 Gadsden
ROY	ALFORD	416-12-0463	07/25/1886 AL	05/00/1975 AL 36442 Florala
RUBIN	ALFORD	421-34-8142	08/19/1920 AL	06/00/1990 36278 Wedowee
RUBY	ALFORD	423-60-5173	09/29/1913 AL	12/00/1985 AL 35950 Albertville
RUBY	HALLFORD	417-05-9662	10/27/1917 AL	10/00/1988 36303 Dothan
RUSSELL	ALFORD	417-05-9224	01/28/1899 AL	05/00/1987 AL 35211 Birmingham
RUTH	ALFORD	417-86-5699	10/21/1890 AL	11/00/1980 AL 36426 Brewton
SAM	ALFORD	417-26-2395	05/15/1908 AL	04/26/1990 36049 Luverne
SAMANTHA	ALFORD	418-12-8183	09/22/1913 AL	08/00/1981 TX 77008 Houston(06320)
SARAH	ALFORD	424-05-1154	08/19/1901 AL	09/00/1969 NY 10701 Yonkers
SHARON	ALFORD	419-84-7674	07/31/1957 AL	12/00/1980 — (36545)
SLOAN	ALFORD	420-14-7781	02/09/1871 AL	03/00/1961 00000 —
SUSIE	ALFORD	418-78-6594	06/20/1892 AL	09/00/1978 AL 36104 Montgomery
T.	ALFORD	421-07-6148	11/06/1908 AL	08/00/1956 00000 —
TAL	HALFORD	418-12-4814	10/04/1898 AL	11/00/1976 AL 36456 McKenzie
TEXAS	ALFORD	419-28-4023	05/23/1887 AL	01/00/1980 AL 36322 Daleville
THOMAS	ALFORD	417-07-2087	06/19/1914 AL	09/00/1975 00000 —
THOMAS	ALFORD	416-07-3410	12/14/1898 AL	05/00/1978 NY 15010 Beaver Falls(15001)
THOMAS	ALFORD	419-14-9466	02/09/1922 AL	06/00/1985 AL 35903 Gadsden
THOMAS	HALFORD	417-16-3818	02/18/1896 AL	03/00/1970 AL 36456 McKenzie
TIMOTHY	ALFRED	416-10-5565	05/12/1897 AL	09/00/1955 00000 —
TIMOTHY	ALFRED	420-40-3619	06/01/1936 AL	08/25/1990 35020 Bessemer
TOM	ALFORD	417-03-5990	06/10/1901 AL	06/00/1977 FL 32459 Santa Rosa Beach 32433
TOM	ALFORD	420-22-1876	10/10/1906 AL	03/00/1982 IN 46402 Gary(46406)
TRUDIE	ALFORD	417-01-9209	06/06/1902 AL	12/00/1983 AL 36420 Andalusia
VELMA	ALFORD	417-12-9234	07/15/1911 AL	04/00/1984 GA 31717 Bainbridge
VELMA	ALFORD	421-28-1675	02/19/1924 AL	06/00/1986 FL 32536 Crestview
VERGA	ALFORD	421-16-6194	12/07/1922 AL	09/00/1986 AL 36613 Eight Mile
VICTORIA	ALFORD	418-42-4883	11/10/1915 AL	01/00/1977 AL 36104 Montgomery(36105)
WALTER	ALFORD	420-36-3831	11/23/1893 AL	11/00/1953 00000 —
WARNER	ALFORD	417-36-2151	07/28/1884 AL	07/00/1969 AL 36049 Luverne

Name	SS Number	Born or Registered	Died	Zip 1	City (Zip 2)
WARREN	ALFORD	419-07-3909	12/06/1900 AL	07/00/1984 GA	31735 Cobb
WASHIE	ALFRED	418-50-0331	01/16/1902 AL	08/00/1975 AL	36441 Flomaton
WASHINGTON	ALFORD	264-07-6116	04/26/1903 FL	03/00/1984 AL	36477 Samson
WHIT	ALFORD	417-01-2233	12/26/1886 AL	12/00/1969 AL	35062 Dora
WILBURN	ALFORD	417-10-2907	08/07/1917 AL	06/00/1974 AL	35903 Gadsden
WILEY	ALFORD	422-30-0072	01/31/1926 AL	07/00/1973	00000 —
WILL	ALFORD	421-28-1577	11/03/1887 AL	03/00/1981 AL	36426 Brewton
WILLIAM	ALFORD	421-36-7704	10/08/1932 AL	10/00/1983	— —(36022)
WILLIAM	ALFORD	423-44-6403	08/23/1935 AL	03/00/1985	— —(36467)
WILLIAM	ALFORD	424-18-3122	09/09/1917 AL	10/00/1965	00000 —
WILLIAM	ALFORD	422-38-0012	09/26/1929 AL	02/00/1956	00000 —
WILLIAM	ALFORD	424-60-8545	11/16/1946 AL	12/00/1978	00000 —
WILLIAM	ALFORD	423-68-4081	03/11/1950 AL	10/00/1979	00000 —
WILLIAM	ALFORD	419-38-4351	10/13/1932 AL	09/00/1986 NY	10587 Shenorock
WILLIAM	ALFORD	424-18-0484	08/28/1897 AL	10/00/1970 AL	35205 Birmingham
WILLIAM	ALFORD	420-32-3765	10/18/1874 AL	07/00/1964 AL	36107 Montgomery
WILLIAM	ALFORD	417-16-5160	08/01/1899 AL	03/00/1972 AL	36276 Wadley
WILLIAM	HALLFORD	424-24-7295	03/19/1927 AL	01/00/1982	00000 —
WILLIE	ALFORD	424-03-3115	03/25/1897 AL	02/00/1965 OH	00000 —
WILLIE	ALFORD	417-32-4394	12/25/1925 AL	12/00/1970	00000 —
WILLIE	ALFORD	423-34-2639	01/22/1932 AL	01/00/1972	00000 —
WILLIE	ALFORD	424-68-9088	09/18/1949 AL	03/00/1973	00000 —
WILLIE	ALFORD	417-03-5215	03/14/1915 AL	08/20/1989	36104 Montgomery
WILLIE	ALFORD	419-05-9821	03/23/1907 AL	09/00/1978 AL	36106 Montgomery(36102)
WILLIE	ALFORD	417-16-8577	12/25/1917 AL	09/00/1979 AL	36862 Lafayette
WILLIE	ALFORD	423-18-4102	04/24/1917 AL	05/00/1987 AL	36863 Lanett
WILLIE	ALFORD	424-01-5073	03/30/1903 AL	01/04/1989	70427 Bogalusa
WILLIE	HALLFORD	262-40-9736	07/25/1897 FL	11/00/1980 AL	36344 Hartford
WINFIELD	ALFORD	420-03-0477	06/17/1903 AL	11/00/1981 MS	39301 Meridian ❖

## HELP WANTED!

AAFA needs your help! Contact Gil

Alford at AAFA headquarters if you see a job here that you can do. We haven't printed a considerable amount of genealogical data that we have because it needs to be prepared for publication—and you can help!

### Transcribing

We have a number of handwritten documents that are valuable and should be kept in their original format, but we need to transcribe them and get them into printed format and into computer files. Can you transcribe old documents into legible present day handwriting, a typewritten document, or a computer file? It is work that is needed and a computer is not required.

### Data Entry

We have all kinds of miscellaneous marriage data that needs to be keyed into computer files. If you have a DOS computer, we can send you a disk with instructions—all you need know is how to turn the computer on, read the marriage papers, and type!

### Proofreading

We have old marriage printouts that were marked up and new marriage printouts that were printed after the corrections were input. We need someone to compare one with the other to see if all corrections actually were input—another little job that can be done by someone without a computer.

## Obtaining an Authentic Coat of Arms

In the second issue of *AAFA ACTION*, September 1988, we printed an article, "The AAFA Badge," that described the origins of the badge that appears on the front of *AAFA ACTION*. Designer Jim Haynsworth of Columbia, SC, researched the use of badges as well as various Alford coats of arms in order to incorporate the most common elements of Alford heraldry into our Association badge. Josiah Alford's Alford Family Notes contains illustrations of eight historical Alford coats of arms which were included in "The AAFA Badge." However, unless you can prove direct descent from the person to whom a coat of arms was originally issued, you can't legitimately display it. However, if you've always wanted to display Armorial Bearings that you could legitimately claim as your own, you might, with patience and some substantial research, be able to realize that dream.

Lodwick Alford, AAFA President and Chairman of the Board Emeritus, came across an article describing the process of obtaining authentic arms in one of the genealogical publications to which he subscribes, *The High Family Journal* (P.O. Box 5841, Columbia, SC 28250—issued twice yearly at no charge to Highs and High descendants). Thinking that many AAFA members would be interested, he obtained permission from the author to reprint the article in *AAFA ACTION*.

In the January 1991 issue of *The High Family Journal*, author/editor Lake E. High, Jr., asked the question "Is there a legitimate High coat of arms?" After waiting a year and not hearing from anyone, he checked it out himself. What he found was that no High had ever been issued Armorial Bearings (as "coats of arms" are properly termed). What follows is the fascinating, somewhat abbreviated account of Lake

High's successful 1994 acquisition of legitimate Armorial Bearings, taken from the *Journal* cited below.

### My Coat of Arms

By Lake E. High, Jr.

From *The High Family Journal*, January 1995, unpagged—reprinted with permission from the author.

When my wife, Margot, and I were last in England we saw a computerized set-up in the gift shop of Westminster Abbey that would allow one, for a few dollars, to enter one's surname and it would give you a copy of the supposed origins of your name along with some computer drawn coat of arms.

The affable young entrepreneur who had the computer approached us and asked us to give it a go. I told him that I didn't think he would have my surname in his computer bank since it was so rare. Looking for the sale, he did a search anyway and came up empty handed just as I suspected.... He was out of a sale, but he was a friendly chap who chatted with us ... and let us look at some of the "scrolls" he printed up. Looking over some of his print-outs I could see the paragraphs dealing with coats of arms were very general and came complete with a disclaimer....

In the United States there is no heraldic authority to enforce the rightful bearing of Arms as in England where it is controlled by the Court of the College of Arms. Since there is no legal authority to enforce the correct use of arms here, there is hardly ever any disclaimer presented when one gets "a coat of arms." That lack of enforcement, plus the United States having no official heraldry, has led to a woeful lack of knowledge of heraldry by Americans. Despite the fact that millions of middle and upper class

American have a "coat of arms" framed and hanging somewhere in their house, the number who have legitimate arms displayed can be counted in the hundreds, or at most, in the few thousands.

First of all, there is no such thing as a "family coat of arms." All arms are issued to one person only. Arms are how that one person represents himself to the world in a heraldic way.

This most common misunderstanding of "family arms" has arisen because a man's Armorial Bearings are inherited by his sons and daughters so more than one person does use them. Arms and their proper display work like an inheritance. My son can display my Arms if he properly differentiates his from mine with a small symbol added to the shield that is called a sign of cadence. Since my son will one day inherit my Arms, he can display them as his own during his lifetime with that sign of cadence and when I die he should display his Arms with the mark of cadence removed.

All of a father's sons will inherit their father's Arms and all of their sons inherit from their father and so on forever. That way, after several generations, one person's Armorial Bearing can be used and displayed by multiple people in many families of the same surname. But, regardless of how many descendants the Armiger has, those particular Arms can not be claimed by anyone who does not directly descend from the original Armiger. (An Armiger is a person who possesses arms.)

When one orders a "coat of arms" from out of a magazine, or from an artist, it may be a good show of family pride, but it is bad heraldry.... You can tell the fraudulent from the real at a glance, however.... The genuine Letters Patent



contains a painting of the total achievement along with the wording of the warrants as stated by the issuing authority. (The "achievement" is the full display of legitimate arms. In the U. S. we tend to call it a "family crest," but that is incorrect.) Another way to tell the genuine from the fake is to read the wording. That way you can see who the issuing authority is. Unless the issuing authority is the Garter King of Arms in London, or the Lord Lyon King of Arms in Scotland or from Belgium, Spain or South Africa, the Arms are generally not legitimate....

The Garter King of Arms in England and the Lord Lyon King of Arms in Scotland, will issue Arms to Americans who can prove descent in the male line from a male who was under English rule in the colonies.

In other words, since I descend from Thomas High who was in Virginia, under English rule from 1662 through 1688, and since I can prove my descent in a male line, I am eligible to receive English Arms. Indeed, I did not have to prove my descent all the way back to Thomas.... I did so even though it was not strictly necessary. I wanted my entire line to be on record since all Arms issued by the College of Arms in England are recorded along with a chart showing the line of descent.

It turns out that getting Armorial Bearings from England is no easy thing. Not only did I have to prove my descent with a document between each generation, but they were very particular about what documents they would accept. No secondary sources were allowed as proof. That is, no books were allowed except as corroborating evidence. Only primary sources—legal documents—were accepted. They also had to pass on my "biography." I had to submit a short history of myself with a list of my degrees and accomplishments. It took almost three years of writing back and forth to England and sending additional documents

before we got to the place where they agreed to issue Arms.

Then there was the designing of the Arms.... The Herald who is designing the Arms will ask for suggestions and the newly created Armiger has the last say in the design of his Arms.... [After several exchanges with the Herald, a design was finally agreed upon and the Honorary Arms were issued.]

I'm very proud of my Arms and I worked hard to get them. I am the first High to ever bear arms. But my son and his descendants, forever, can use my Arms and my daughters can display them as their own. They are recorded in the College of Arms in London and in England the proper use of them can be enforced. In America, unfortunately, the proper use of them can not be enforced. However, no other High who is not my direct descendant is entitled to use my Armorial Bearings. In other words, my Arms are not "the High family arms" to be used by other Highs.

But, the good news is any male High who is a descendant of Thomas High who can prove his descent and who is acceptable to the Earl Marshall of England can request his own personal arms. It is a long process, but I suggest it to Highs who are interested in their family history and who admire the art of heraldry. It is an opportunity to do something for your family that will last forever.

NOTE from Mr. High: The address of The College of Arms is—

The College of Arms  
Queen Victoria Street  
London EC4, England

All you need to send is a simple letter that says, "I am requesting a Grant of Arms, or Honorary Armorial Bearing. Please let me know what I must do to fulfill the requirements." You can expect an answer in about two weeks. Good luck! ❖

## Barrows Book

Robert S. Barrows of Rochester, NY, AAFA #178, recently published *The Descendants of Asenath (Vaill) and Freeman Barrows*. The 300+ page book details all the descendants of his paternal great-grandfather, Freeman Barrows of Missouri and traces many family lines back to their immigrant ancestors. An appendix describes family heirlooms and how the families traveled from New England to the West.

The Alford connection is that his grandfather's sister, Florence Barrows, married Robert M. Alford in Missouri.

This is the last book in his series documenting all the descendants of his four great-grandfathers. When his mother died, Bob was unsure who his cousins were, so set about to outline them. During the past 20 years he has published those family histories, plus four other books on family events.

This softcover book was published privately with 200 copies printed. Bob gathered material for several years by writing to cousins, who contacted their close cousins and gave the material to Bob. Susan Laubengayer, AAFA #647, was a major contributor of Alford data and did a great job of researching her MO and VA ancestors.

Bob says the process of publishing a book is relatively easy, and all genealogists should frequently publish their findings, even in modest, preliminary form, and distribute to their family. This serves three functions: It disciplines the researcher into a logical organization of the work; the compiler obtains prompt feedback; and it may stimulate others into action.

Bob's first two family histories were made on an electric typewriter, so you don't even need a computer—but that surely helps. Publishing a book is easy—the hard part is getting good data! ❖

## Walter Hulbert Alford, 1876–1929

In 1994 Truman Alford, AAFA #005, sent a photo of an Alford Park in Kenosha, WI. For information on the origin on the name, Editor Pam Thompson contacted the Kenosha Public Library, which generously sent newspaper article copies, brochures, and other material related to one of their most prominent citizens, Walter H. Alford. Gil Alford also had information from the Kenosha County Historical Museum. Thanks to Ruth McNinch for combining these sources into the following article.

From AAFA files, source unknown:

**W**alter Hulbert Alford (all'ford), business executive, was born at Rice, Tex., Oct. 4, 1876, son of Albert N. and Sarah Cornelia (Coleman) Alford. His father was a landowner in Houston County, Tex., a captain in the Confederate Army during the Civil War and a Texas Ranger. [Efforts to prove his being a Texas Ranger have failed.] The son attended school at Rice and at Willspoint, Tex. For some years he was in the hardware business at the latter place.

Subsequently he moved to St. Louis, Mo., where until 1910 he was an accountant with the Laclede Gas Co. He then became assistant comptroller with the General Motors Co. in Detroit and during 1914–16 was comptroller of that company. In 1916, when Charles W. Nash organized the Nash Motor Co. and purchased the plant of the Thomas B. Jeffery Motor Co. at Kenosha, Wis., Alford removed to that city and became the vice-president, comptroller and director of the Nash Company, which offices he held until his death.

During the years he lived at Kenosha he was identified with almost every civic movement in the community. For

five years he was president of the city council. Shortly before his death he completed plans to build a \$300,000 business block in order to provide work for the unemployed. His philanthropies were known throughout Wisconsin, his benefactions totaling more than \$1,000,000, among them being donations of \$100,000 to the Kenosha Y.M.C.A. and \$400,000 to religious building enterprises. He was a member of the Masonic Order and the Elks Club. A kind and tolerant man, he was much loved and esteemed by all who knew him—business leaders and working men alike. His religious affiliation was with the Church of the Disciples of Christ. In politics he was a Democrat.

He was married in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10, 1910, to Gertrude Marie, daughter of Manuel Sylvester Pereda y Gordon, a sugar plantation owner, of Cuba, and they had a son, Ferrin Hulbert Alford. He died at Kenosha.

AAFA NOTES: Walter's grandfather was George G. Alford, born June 17, 1793 in Cayuga, Seneca County, New York. His grandmother was George's second wife, Ann Barfield. George Alford moved from New York to Michigan to New Madrid, Missouri. From Missouri he went to Texas and joined in the fight for Texas independence. He was Sam Houston's quartermaster general. His likeness is included in a mural of the surrender to Sam Houston in the rotunda of the Texas State Capitol. Walter was a descendant of Benedict Alford who immigrated to Boston in the early 1630's. See also:

"George Alford of Texas," *AAFA ACTION*, March 1991, pp. 43–44  
 "George G. Alford, 1793–1847," *AAFA ACTION*, September 1991, p. 67

"George G. Alford," *About Alford*, Spring-Summer 1990, pp. 20–22

On the margin of a photograph coming from the Kenosha County Historical Museum were the following notes: b. 4 Oct. 1876 at Chitfield, TX. Lived in Willsfield, TX His grandfather, Gen. Alford was a pioneer of Willsfield. W.H. Alford died in 1929 of a heart attack at Kenosha, WI. Wife's name was Gertrude. Son Ferrin d. at 18 yrs in a auto accident, 12/28/28. W.H. Alford was an admired man, always called "Judge" Alford. He and his wife were very generous to the city of Kenosha. The lovely home where they lived is now Kenosha Historical Society and the beautiful home across the street the home of the International Barbershop Quartet. It was designed by Mr. Alford in the English Tudor style with windows of cut stained glass coats of arms etc. W.H. Alford died before it was completed. His wife did move to the home when it was completed. Kenosha also has an Alford Park along Lake Michigan. We would have liked to have claimed Judge Alford as a direct relative.

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*KENOSHA EVENING NEWS*  
 Thursday, 6 February 1930

All Kenosha Mourns Death of W.H. Alford as Funeral is Planned

City to Pay Wide Tribute to His Memory

Messages of Condolence Received from Far and Near, Honoring Dead Leader

All Kenosha, mourning today the death of Walter H. Alford, civic and industrial leader, who died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 6036 Eighth

Avenue, planned to pay tribute to his memory during the time of the funeral services Friday afternoon.

This tribute will take the form of cessation of all business and industry as a token of their respect in which he was held throughout the community.

The funeral services, which are to be marked by simplicity in keeping with his desires, will be held at the late home at two o'clock Friday afternoon. The Reverend Kenneth D. Martin, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, of which Mr. Alford was a member, will officiate. Interment will follow in the family plot in the Green Ridge cemetery.

**Messages of Condolence**

Messages of condolence came to Kenosha from far and near today, expressing regret at his death and stating the loss which this and other communities suffer in his death. One of the messages was from Governor Walter J. Kohler, many were from leaders of finance and industry from all parts of the nation, some were from his boyhood home in Texas.

Kenoshans also joined in expressing their sympathy and their loss.

In token of the great service which he had rendered the city as a public official, the flag was at half mast at the city hall today and will remain so until after the funeral services on Friday.

**Nash Plant to Close**

Announcement was made today that all Nash Motors company plants will be closed Friday and Saturday as a tribute to his memory. Other manufacturing plants in the city will cease activities during the funeral services.

The Alford home, where Mr. Alford lies in state, has been opened to the public for all who wish to pay a

personal respect to his memory. It was announced that there would be no special time but that the friends might come at any time today or Friday before the funeral.

Mr. Alford died at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon being unable in his weakened condition to rally from a relapse which had come only a short time before. He had been critically ill since last Friday.

**Was Great Civic Leader**

Judge Alford, as he was affectionately known throughout Kenosha, came to this city in 1916. He was a native of Texas and had spent his boyhood and young manhood in that state.

Later he became comptroller of the LaClare [*sic*—LaClede] Gas and Light company of St. Louis, his success there winning the attention of the General Motors company, of which he became the comptroller in 1911. In 1916 at the organization of the Nash Motors company, he came to this city as vice-president and comptroller of that company, which position he has since held.

In 1922 he was elected a member of the new city manager city council of Kenosha and for three terms he served as president of that body. Development of major city improvements, establishing of city zoning, advancement of parks and carrying out of a city plan marked the advance of the city under his guidance during those periods.

**In Many Civic Movements**

He was identified with virtually every civic movement in Kenosha during those years, also aiding many in private business. In philanthropies he had given widely both for the public and for individuals.

He was a director of the First National bank and the Brown National bank of

Kenosha, of the First National bank and of the Union Trust company of Chicago.

He was identified with many of the fraternal organizations of Kenosha among them being the Masonic orders and the Kenosha Lodge of Elks.

The parts which he had played in guiding the destinies of the city, in directing the financial affairs of Wisconsin's largest industry, in aiding in various other business and financial ventures and his personal generosity to individuals and philanthropic organizations had won for him almost a legendary name throughout the city and state, all of these being reflected in the various tributes paid to his memory today.

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**Gov. Kohler in Tribute**

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler today sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. Walter H. Alford, Kenosha, widow of the former vice president of Nash Motors company:

"Mrs. Kohler and I are greatly distressed at the death of your distinguished husband and my old friend. His kindness and helpfulness to those in need, as well as his strong sense of public responsibility, endeared him to thousands. His loss will be felt not only in Kenosha, but throughout the state and nation. We mourn with you at his untimely passing".

In another message to C.W. Nash, Governor Kohler declared:

"I am greatly shocked to learn of the death of your vice president, Walter H. Alford. His strong sense of civic duty and his outstanding business ability made him one of Wisconsin's leading citizens and he will be sorely missed."

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[In another article]

### Active in Many Achievements for City, State

#### W.H. Alford Was Outstanding Citizen in Civic Leadership, Philanthropy

A man of widespread interest and equally diversified activities associated with all ranks of men from the laborer in the foundry to the financial wizards of Wall Street was Walter H. Alford, whose death Wednesday afternoon left the entire state of Wisconsin mourning the loss of one of its most useful citizens.

His character brought him more friends perhaps than any other man in Kenosha, and his philanthropies, quiet and unassuming, endeared him in the hearts of thousands who benefitted by his kindness.

To enumerate some of these acts of financial generosity to his fellow men was impossible, his friends said today. Many of these were done under cover of secrecy, and under pledges of confidence, and these ran into thousands of dollars. The satisfaction of helping out his fellow citizens in their greatest time of need was to Mr. Alford his greatest joy.

#### Active in Many Things

The life of devotion that he had given to his family, disrupted by the untimely death of his only child, Ferrin Alford, in 1928, continued in many ways in the civic channels of his community.

With outspoken faith in the future of the community Mr. Alford had laid his life plans in Kenosha. There was not a movement of any kind in the community that involved the betterment of either a few or a large

number of its citizens that did not touch Mr. Alford.

He gave liberally to building campaigns; his name heads the list of many church funds. The Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, the Community Chest, church organizations of every denomination, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—all found him a ready giver. He was intimately interested in the state Citizens Military Training camp association, of which he was a director; he was a life member of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, an organization interested in crippled children.

#### Aided Park Development

With others he saw into the future when Kenosha would appreciate extensive lake shore park lands and purchased large areas of lake frontage to be held until such time as the city could afford to purchase it. Then he sold his interest to the city without profit. Now the coming generations will find parks along the beach, instead of commercial developments.

It did not take long to convince Mr. Alford of the merits of a community project. If it would do anyone good he was willing to give his support. And that meant more than just moral support. Many a home in Kenosha has brightened and become prosperous because of Mr. Alford's interest. Many a family man who has been out of work and whose family was in destitute circumstances owes his job to the vice president of the company. A job was just "made" for that man.

His financial genius brought him the reputation in the business world as "the little financial wizard." To him is generally attributed the soundness and stability of the company which he helped organize in Kenosha thirteen years ago.

#### Wizard of the Council

To him also is attributed much of the financial success of the city council during the seven years that he was president. Elected always with the greatest vote of public confidence ever given a Kenosha citizen in any office, his great contribution to municipal government was his wise leadership that always seemed so sensibly adequate. In spite of his many business activities when he was president of the council there was always time to talk to anyone who came to see him about city matters. And the decisions and advice invariable meant improvement and betterment.

He carried this same business sagacity into his association with other men in other enterprises. When Kenosha appeared certain to lose the prospect of landing a new industry because the business men of the city couldn't raise a fund of \$150,000 as a loan to the company seeking the location, Mr. Alford offered his personal check in that amount, and the company came to Kenosha. As a result 250 more people will find employment when the factory is completed.

Realizing the seriousness of the unemployment situation in Kenosha lately Mr. Alford ordered pushed with haste plans for a \$200,000 business development which was to be erected on his property at Fifty-eighth street and Seventh avenue in order that large numbers of men could be given work on the project.

And now on Third avenue, nearing completion, is the beautiful Alford home. Built in the hope that it might be a joy in the heart of his son, then built as a memorial to his memory, the home now stands out as another evidence of his faith in the community.

While there are hundreds of other manifestations of the kindly hand of Mr. Alford, and while there are many

that will never be publicly recorded, these are among those that will be uppermost in the minds of a mournful and mindful public that will watch the cortege carry the man to his final resting place Friday afternoon.

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Article from the Kenosha County Historical Society Bulletin March-April, 1972, pp. 5-6

**Walter Alford—Best Friend and Benefactor**

The article about Petrifying Springs Park brought a generous response and some additional information. The name of Mr. Walter Alford was linked to the park land, for it was due to his generosity in advancing the money that the county could pay owners for the land. If it hadn't been for him, we might never have acquired the Fox River Park and Petrifying Springs Park.

Mr. Alford, one of the most beneficent citizens Kenosha has ever had, was born in Chitfield, Texas, on October 4, 1876, the grandson of General Alford, a pioneer. After boyhood days in Texas, he went to St. Louis to work. Before long he was Comptroller of LaClare [*sic*—LaClede] Gas and Light Company. In 1911—when 35—he was obtained by General Motors in Detroit as its Comptroller. When Nash Motors was organized in 1916, he came to Kenosha as Vice-President and Comptroller, a position he held until his death. He was also on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Kenosha, of the Brown National Bank of Kenosha, of the First National Bank of Chicago, and of the First Union Trust Company of Chicago.

No account of his career would be fair to him if some record of his kindnesses were not included. Always interested in people, he was a leader in hospital work, gave to parks and other public works, gave to many societies and churches in need of funds, donated

Alford Lodge at Dyer Lake for a boys' camp. He was a member of the first civic council under the city manager plan and presided as president for three terms, retiring in 1928 because of failing health.

Also in 1928—on December 29—his only son was one of five young people killed by a southbound Northwestern passenger train at the Sheridan Road crossing before the railroad was elevated. A northbound freight had just passed before the cars crossed, but two cars were struck by the fast train on the other track. The memory of that night is too painful to recall even today. Ferrin Alford was only sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford were still living at 6036 Eighth Avenue when Mr. Alford died on February 5, 1930. The new house at 6315 Third Avenue wasn't ready for occupancy.

Simple funeral services conducted by Rev. Kenneth Martin were held at the Alford home. The pall-bearers were all department heads: C.P. Heide, Lawrence Holly, Harold Long, Hans Luthi, Horace Mellum, P.J. Moohan, Harold Salisbury, and L.L. Virgil. Burial was in Green Ridge Cemetery. Gov. and Mrs. Walter Kohler came to honor his memory. On the day of his funeral all business and industry stopped during the afternoon. Nash Motors plants were closed for two more days in tribute. The Kenosha News gave unprecedented space for three days—column after column of tributes. Mr. George S. Whyte said he was "the finest type of Southern gentlemen" — "one of the cheeriest dispositions" — "An inspiration to talk with him" — "keen sense of humor, delighted to exchange stories" — "to know him was to love him" — "gave freely of his time and talents."

Mr. Pettit, then vice-president of Nash Motors, characterized him as "possessed of high courage, a fine mind, absolute integrity, and a rare capacity

to reciprocate gratitude and affection."

Attorney C.E. Randall said he was "the confidant of people in every walk of life" — "His confidence and faith in Kenosha was unlimited" — "His gentle ways, his thoughtfulness, his benefactions brought respect, love and reverence from everyone."

Friends said that it was impossible to enumerate his benefactions; many were done in secrecy and under pledges of confidence. His influence in preserving certain park lands has been mentioned above, but he also purchased large areas of lake frontage (including Alford Park) until such time as the city could purchase it. Then he sold his interest to the city without a penny of profit.

.... Usually we take extravagant eulogies with a grain of salt, but Mr. Alford deserved the utterly sincere tributes. It is interesting to note that he was a life member of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, an organization interested in crippled children. He too had been a crippled child and was handicapped throughout his life, short in stature and hunch-backed. What blessings he brought to all who knew him—and to us who are living now! Even today friends become misty-eyed and say, "He shouldn't have died so young—only 53 years old."

If we should read the 44th chapter of Ecclesiasticus (in the Apocrypha), we would agree that many of the fine descriptions were true of Mr. Walter Alford. What if each of us lived up to his potential!!

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Article from 1938 Annual Report of Parks Department, Kenosha, WI

Progress Report of Construction Activities Under W.P.A. Program For the Year 1938

**ALFORD PARK**

Alford Park, a 170-acre tract located at the north end of the city, with 6,800 feet of beach frontage is the largest project operating. Within Alford Park are contained many wooded areas, a winding creek, broad lowlands, and beautiful beaches along Lake Michigan. The park is served by a 30-foot concrete pavement which is part of the Lake Michigan shore drive which is being developed from Chicago, Illinois to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Alford Park is attracting thousands of people through the construction of this highway, and with the developments now under construction, it will afford thousands of people active recreation and enjoyment within easy walking distance of their homes....

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From a brochure published by the City of Kenosha

**HISTORIC KENOSHA, THE THIRD AVENUE DISTRICT**

The Third Avenue Historic District is Kenosha's early twentieth century "mansion" district, consisting primarily of large period revival homes on lots that sit along the picturesque Lake Michigan shore.... Many of the homes in the district were designed by regionally important architects. Richard Philip was responsible for the outstanding Tudor Revival Alford

House, 6315 Third Ave. Philip was a Milwaukee native whose most noted work in Wisconsin is Riverbend, the Walter J. Kohler estate in Kohler....

Built for \$350,000 between 1928 and 1930, this fine Tudor Revival house is a red brick, two and one-half story building with a slate tile gable roof. The entry pavilion is constructed of stone and topped with battlements. The tudor-arched entrance is decorated with stone label molding and a stone surround; above the entrance is an oriel window trimmed in stone. Multi-paned, casement-type window are decorated with label moldings and

tabbed stone surrounds. There is a two-story tower section at the northwest corner of the main block of the house....

Walter H. Alford was vice-president of the Nash Motor Company when he began construction on the home. He was President of the city council and promoted the 1925 city plan that brought about the development of the Civic Center concept. Currently, the house is headquarters of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. ❖

## *NAIL Records: Fort Smith and Five Tribes*

By Pamela Thompson, AAFA #30

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) has announced a new pilot online service called the NARA ARCHIVAL INFORMATION LOCATOR (NAIL). The following is from the NARA announcement:

“NAIL, funded through the support of Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, is an online, interactive database available via the World Wide Web. It provides unprecedented access to NARA’s vast holdings; users with access to the Internet can now search many descriptions of NARA’s holdings online for key words or topics, and then can retrieve digital copies of textual documents, photographs, maps and sound recordings. Hypertext links connect series descriptions.

“NAIL contains a great deal of information about a wide variety of NARA’s holdings. Initially focused on audiovisual material, NAIL contains descriptions of 2,500 still picture series and 20,000 still picture items; 85,000 films and videos; and 8,500 sound recordings. Select sound files and about 1,000 photographs, many of them digitized in a partnership with the University of Nebraska press, are online. Many descriptions and select sample documents relate to the American West....”

I searched for Alford and spelling variations on the NAIL database at

<http://www.nara.gov/nara/nail.html>

“Alfords” appear in two series:

Criminal case files for 50,000 individuals tried at Fort Smith in the Western District of Arkansas in the late 1800s revealing America’s outlaw past.

Files for the more than 50,000 Americans who enrolled in the Five Civilized Tribes between 1898 and 1914, which help genealogists trace their Cherokee, Creek or Seminole roots

### FORT SMITH CRIMINAL RECORDS

Title: Defendant Jacket Files for U.S. District Court, Western Division of Arkansas, Fort Smith Division

Dates: 1866-1900

Scope & Content: This series consists of criminal court cases, and contains such material as indictments, bills of information, arrest warrants, writs, subpoenas, appearance bonds, transcripts of proceedings before U.S. commissioners, orders, verdicts, judgments, sentencing orders, and appeal papers.

In these records can be found the criminal cases of such famous outlaws as Belle, Sam, Tom, and Henry Starr and Wyatt Earp. Many of these cases were heard by the famous “hanging” Judge Isaac C. Parker, appointed by President Grant to bring law and order to Indian country. He served from 1875 to 1895, and in his 21 years on the bench, 13,490 criminal cases were docketed in Parker’s court.

General Note These records have been reproduced as National Archives Microfilm Publication M1301.

To request copies of a Fort Smith criminal case file, indicate that the case is a Fort Smith criminal case, and provide the name of the defendant and the jacket number. Provide the crime as well if known. Copies cost \$6.00 minimum up to 24 pages, \$0.25 per page thereafter. Payment can be made

by check, money order, or credit card. Do not send cash. Payment must be exact, so credit card payments generally are the most convenient.

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Record Group 21  
Series Designator: 3W51

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### HENRY ALFORD

1880

Item Number 509  
Scope & Content Crime: Larceny  
Jacket Number: 5  
Others tried for same crime: William Fisher, Item 15610

1885

Item Number 510  
Scope & Content Crime: Liquor  
Jacket Number: 5  
Others tried for same crime: Charles Brown, Item 5407; James Colbert, Item 9843

1886

Item Number 511  
Scope & Content Crime: Liquor  
Jacket Number: 5

### JOHN ALFORD

1890

Item Number 513  
Scope & Content Crime: Liquor  
Jacket Number: 214

### MACK ALFORD

1889

Item Number 514  
Scope & Content Crime: Liquor

Jacket Number: 145

1890

Item Number 515

Scope & Content Crime: Liquor

Jacket Number: 214

**JOHN ALVIN,  
AKA JOHN ALVORD**

1875

Item Number 786

Scope & Content Crime: Larceny

Jacket Number: 5

Others tried for same crime (et al.)

**FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES  
RECORDS**

Title: Applications for Enrollment in  
the Five Civilized Tribes

Dates 1898-1914

Scope & Content: Commonly called the Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes, the Dawes Commission was appointed by President Grover Cleveland in 1893 to negotiate with the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole tribes. In return for abolishing their tribal governments and recognizing state and federal laws, tribe members were allotted a share of common property.

Heads of families, orphans, and children could receive 40 to 160 acres of land by proving their tribal membership. This series contains the original applications for tribal enrollments under the act of June 28, 1898, as well as supporting documents such as birth and death affidavits, marriage licenses, transcripts of testimony taken by the Commission, correspondence relating to the status of the application, and decisions and orders of the Commission.

General Note: To request copies of a

Dawes case file, indicate that the case is a Dawes Enrollment Jacket. You must provide the name of the enrollee, the tribe, the category ("by blood," "minor," "rejected," "freedmen," etc.), enrollment number (if applicable), and census card number. Requests without this information can not be processed. Copies cost \$6.00 minimum up to 24 pages, \$0.25 per page thereafter. Payment can be made by check, money order, or credit card. Do not send cash. Payment must be exact, so credit card payments generally are the most convenient.

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Record Group 75

Series Designator 53A

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**SALLIE M. ALFORD**

Item Number 360

Scope & Content Tribe: Cherokee

Type: Parent

Sex: Female

Census Card Number: M2662

**WILFORD D. ALFORD**

Item Number 361

Scope & Content Tribe: Cherokee

Type: Parent

Sex: Male

Census Card Number: M2662

**WILLIAM D. ALFORD**

Item Number 362

Scope & Content Tribe: Cherokee

Type: Minor

Age: 1

Sex: Male

Roll: 2849

Degree Indian Blood: 1/4

Census Card Number: M2662

City of Residence: HANSON ❖

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# Lawrence County, Tennessee, Alford's: Part 2

By Bobby Alford, AAFA #669, author of *The Alford Family*, a genealogy of Alford's of Lawrence County, TN. Bobby has given AAFA permission to reprint parts of his book in *AAFA ACTION*.

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## Isaac Alford & Family

Isaac W. Alford was born in Franklin County, North Carolina on November 14, 1805. Alford and his father-in-law, Hickman Williams, loaded their belongings on a

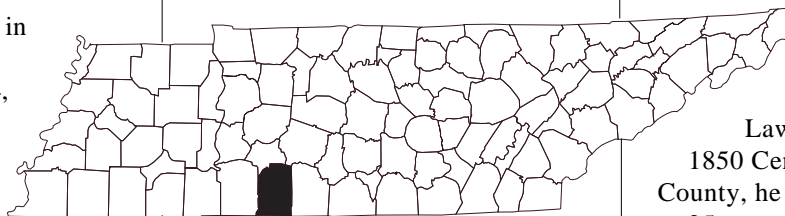
covered wagon and set out across the mountains to establish a new home.

Settlers had been pouring west in great numbers for several years. Tennessee became the 16th state in 1796, and since that time the population had increased quickly. In 1816, settlers bound for southern Middle Tennessee received a big lift when Major General Andrew Jackson signed a treaty with the Chickasaw Indians that ceded all of the land north and east of the Tennessee River to the United States and to Tennessee.

This was the kind of frontier environment where young Isaac Alford grew to manhood. We assume that he went through most of the trials and

tribulations the other early settlers of the county were faced with. He became the kind of man who would leave the world a better place to live, the kind of man who would help to build a community out of a wilderness. He did no more than thousands of hardy pioneers would do during the 19th Century, but through their combined efforts, we can enjoy living in the greatest nation in the history of the world. Isaac Alford, and the other pioneers, gave us our heritage. A heritage we are all proud of.

As a young man, Isaac Alford fell in love with 19 year old Mary Edmiston. They were married on July 26, 1831 and began the chore of building a life for themselves in the Middle Tennessee wilderness.



Ten children were born to this union. They were; James Madden Alford (1832), Nancy Jane (1834), Isabella (1836), Joseph Harrison (1837), Robert Newton (1839), Thomas B. (1842), William P. (1844), Mary Etta, known as Molly, (1845), Margaret Elizabeth (1848) and Sarah (1851). A large family was an advantage in the primitive agrarian society of early Lawrence County. Isaac's mother, Nancy Williams Alford, moved in with the growing family prior to 1840.

Isaac Alford took an active part in the religious and political life of the community in which he lived. He was proud of Lawrenceburg and Lawrence County and contributed to

its betterment in many ways. In addition to farming, Isaac owned and operated a general merchandise store on the Public Square in Lawrenceburg. When the City of Lawrenceburg was established in 1824, lots around the square were numbered from one to 16. The records show that on April 25, 1834, Isaac W. Alford purchased Lot 11 from his brother-in-law, William A. Edmiston. On the same day, he purchased Lot 20 from Edmiston. Today, Lot 20 contains a parking lot and a service station.

*The Lawrenceburg Academist*, the county's first newspaper, lists under the heading; "General Merchandise Stores—Alford and Harwell, West Side of the Public Square." The paper was dated 1846.

During the 1840's and 1850's, Isaac Alford became one of the largest landowners in Lawrence County. In the 1850 Census of Lawrence County, he was listed among the top 25 property owners in the county. In addition to his home place on the Middle Fork of Shoal Creek and his store, Isaac owned a farm on the head waters of Weakley Creek. During that period, Isaac bought several lots in Lawrenceburg and hundreds of acres in rural Lawrence County.

Isaac Alford was also a slave owner during those pre Civil War days. The most notable slave he owned was an old black lady by the name of Dorcas, who became a fixture in the Alford home until her death in the 1870's.

Page 93: Record Book H, 1841-46, located in Lawrence County Register Office

STATE OF TENNESSEE )  
LAWRENCE COUNTY )

*Know all men by those present that William C. Hicks, for the consideration of \$84.00 in hand paid, have this day bargained and sold unto Isaac W. Alford, a certain Negro woman slave for life. Named Dorcas, about 50 years of age, the title of which I warrant and defend unto the same Isaac W. Alford and his heirs and assigns for ever, from every and any other person or persons whatsoever. Witness my hand and seal, this 8th day of September, 1842.*

TEST: Isaac W. Alford  
William C. Hicks  
James E. Edmiston

Isaac Alford was a Democrat and was actively involved in the affairs of the party. In 1846, he served as Secretary of the Lawrence County Democrat Party and was a strong supporter of James Knox Polk for President of the United States. He served as Circuit Court Clerk and as County Coroner for short times in the 1840's.

In 1848, Isaac Alford was elected to the position of Lawrence County Trustee, a position he held until his death in 1859. Isaac and his family were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and attended church at Mt. Ararat, where he was one of the founders of the church.

In 1852, the Lawrence County Quarterly Court appointed Isaac Alford as one of the Trustees of Jackson Academy in Lawrenceburg. This school was located on the north side of Waterloo Street. The trustees later built a new brick school on what became known as "Academy Hill" at the intersection of Taylor and Spring Streets in Lawrenceburg. Jackson Academy was destroyed by fire in the 1890's and was not rebuilt. In the 1840's and 1850's it was one of the best educational institutions in the entire area and the school in which

most of the founding fathers of Lawrence County received their education.

Another mention of Isaac Alford as an influential citizen of Lawrence County deals with a committee appointed by the court to make a report about building a road in the county. This was the usual procedure for road building in our early history:

Lawrence County Court  
December, 1854 Term

*"At the December 1854 term of the Lawrence County Court a committee of men composed of Allen Vick, Isaac W. Alford, S.H. Edmiston, John Kennedy, Thomas Ramos and S.M. Wasson was appointed to view a road from the three mile post on the Newburg Road through by John Chaffin's to intersect with the Waynesboro Road and to report to the next term of court."*

Isaac Alford served as administrator for the estate of his mother-in-law, Winna Williams, in 1851 when her children were trying to get a continuance of her husband's Revolutionary War pension for the estate. He was also the administrator for the estate of his brother, William M. Alford, in 1847 after his death at the Battle of Monterrey during the Mexican War.

Isaac Alford died on November 23, 1859 at the young age of 53. He was replaced as Trustee by Thomas H. Paine, who would later become the first Tennessee Commissioner of Schools.

Isaac's oldest son, James Madden Alford, sold the store and settled his father's estate. The settlement included over thirteen pages with approximately 430 notes due the estate. At that time, Isaac's wife, as administrator, listed his inventory of property.

Mary Edmiston Alford and her family were left in good financial condition.

She continued to operate the family farm until her death in 1876 at the age of 64. The letter below, found in the Lawrence County Archives, tells about the county's commitment to her needs:

*We the undersigned, citizens of Lawrence County, having been appointed by the December 1859 court to set apart to Mary P. Alford, widow of Isaac W. Alford, deceased, as much of the crop and provisions on hand as in our judgment will be sufficient to support her and her family for one year after the death of her husband. We set apart to her for said purpose the following articles, to wit, 100 barrels of corn, 200 hundred pounds of pork, 40 bushels of wheat, eight bushels of salt, \$50.00 for sugar, coffee, molasses, pepper, spices, \$225.00 for clothing, and 2,500 bundles of fodder. This the 9th Day of December 1859.*

SIGNED: W.E. Davis  
P.G. Dustin and  
J.H. Nichol Dorcas

An important member of the Alford household during the middle years of the 19th Century was an old black lady by the name of "Dorcas." She became a member of the Alford household on September 8, 1842 when Isaac Alford bought her from his brother-in-law, William C. Hicks, for \$84.00. At that time Dorcas was approximately 50 years old.

Most of the slave trade in Tennessee during the first half of the 19th Century took place in the flat, level lands of West Tennessee. In Middle Tennessee, Lawrence was not one of the leading slave holding counties. This factor accounts for the very small black population in Lawrence County today. The land was not suitable for the large cotton plantations that dotted most of the central south in pre-Civil War days. Consequently, most of the slaves in Lawrence County were primarily used as house servants or for

odd jobs on the farm.

Isaac W. Alford bought the middle aged Dorcas as a housekeeper for his growing family. Isaac was not a large slave holder, although records show that he bought and sold slaves other than Dorcas during his lifetime.

Dorcas is not mentioned again until twenty years after her purchase. This was in 1862 during the Civil War and after Middle Tennessee had been overrun by Federal troops. Robert Newton Alford, son of Isaac and Mary Alford, was three years old when his father purchased Dorcas.

He had been one of those who escaped from Fort Donelson when the rest of his 3rd Tennessee Infantry Regiment had been captured. While home, Robert was planning to marry his first cousin, Martha Ann Edmiston. The wedding date had been set for July 24, 1862.

The wedding was to take place at his mother's home in Flatwoods. The day arrived and everything was in readiness for a big, happy wedding. All kinds of good food was prepared for the wedding feast; the guests were there, the preacher had arrived and the ceremony was about to begin.

Suddenly, Yankee soldiers were spotted coming down the lane toward the Alford home. The kitchen and pantry had a floor made with 18 inch boards and as the soldiers approached the home, Dorcas ripped up the boards and hid the groom and the preacher under the floor. The soldiers came into the house, looked around, helped themselves to the food and left. When it was safe, Dorcas lifted the boards and brought Robert Newton Alford and the preacher out of their hiding place and the wedding continued on schedule.

The only other mention of Dorcas is found in the 1870 Census of Lawrence

County. She was listed as a "house servant" in the household of Mary P. Alford. This was five years after the Civil War and all slaves had been freed. Dorcas had apparently elected to remain with the Alford family. This shows that the family and Dorcas had mutual respect and love for each other and that she is a very definite part of the Alford heritage in Lawrence County. The 1870 Census shows her to be 70 years old, but many of the ages given to the census taker are in error. According to the Bill of Sale for Dorcas when Isaac Alford bought her in 1842 she was much closer to 80 years of age. At that age, you can be sure she was no longer able to do much useful work and was truly a member of the family.

The reason Hicks sold Dorcas in 1842 was because he and his family were moving to Indiana where slaves were not legal.

### Isaac W. Alford's part in the Lawrence County Democrat Party

Isaac W. Alford was an active participant in Democrat Party politics in Lawrence County during the 1840's and 1850's. In addition to serving as Circuit Court Clerk, County Coroner and Trustee for the last ten years of his life, he also served as Secretary to the Democrat Party in the county. The article below appeared in the *Lawrenceburg Times* on March 4, 1847, and concerns the Lawrence County Democrat Convention that year:

#### *LAWRENCEBURG TIMES,* March 4, 1847

*At a meeting of the democracy of Lawrence County in the courthouse in Lawrenceburg on the first day of March, 1847, Major William B. Hall was called to the chair, and Isaac Alford appointed secretary. The chair*

*stated one object of the meeting to be to take measures to secure the prompt and harmonious action of the Democrats of the county, in the approaching election.*

*RESOLVED, that each civil district is hereby requested to appoint delegates to meet the delegates from other counties in this congressional and senatorial district, at this place on the 5th Monday of this month to nominate a candidate for Congress, and one for State Senator.*

*RESOLVED, that in the opinion of this meeting, this county has claims for the senator in this Senatorial district, and we therefore recommend to the favorable consideration of the convention the name of Dr. William P. Rowles.*

*RESOLVED, that the several districts in the county are hereby requested to appoint delegates to meet at this place, on the 1st Monday in May next, to nominate a candidate to represent this county in the next legislature.*

*RESOLVED, that although several of the questions formerly dividing the country, have ceased to afford grounds of difference, the present position of our opponents call upon every citizen who prefers to advance the true glory and interest of the country, to that of a party of its leaders, to be vigilant.*

*RESOLVED, that those of our citizens, in and out of office, or elsewhere, who oppose the vigorous prosecution of the existing war with Mexico, or who stigmatise the war as unjust are unnecessary, are neither entitled to the respect or confidence of the country.*

*RESOLVED, that in time of war, the Democrat Party has ever stood and will ever stand by our country when right, they stand by her when wrong; and whether right or wrong.*

*RESOLVED, that the expulsion of the*

conductor of a public journal from the reporter's seats in the Senate of the United States was, in the judgment of this meeting, an attack on the Freedom of the Press, and so far as the vote of the majority of that body goes, an abrogation of the constitution, which deserved, and to which we give our unqualified reprehension, because the freedom of the press, and the freedom of debate, are the only means by which the people can know which men and principles deserve their support.

*RESOLVED*, that a copy of these proceedings be sent to Thomas Richie, and that he be requested to 'cry aloud and spare not' any of the luke warm friends or hidden enemies of the Republic.

*RESOLVED*, that in the approaching elections, we earnestly request all candidates to take the fairest means of preserving strength and harmony of action.

*RESOLVED*, that the proceeding of this meeting be published in the "Lawrenceburg Times," "Columbia Beacon" and "Nashville Union."

*SIGNED:*

W.B. Hall, Chairman

Isaac W. Alford, Secretary

During the following election campaign, George Henry Nixon, hero of the Battle of Monterrey, was a candidate for Direct Representative from Lawrence County to the Tennessee General Assembly. There seems to have been some questions about where Nixon stood on the issues of the day. At any rate, he wrote an open letter concerning his stand on the issues. It was published in the *Lawrenceburg Times* on June 14, 1847.

*GENTLEMEN: I have the honor of receiving your note today, asking an expression of my opinion in relation to the political questions of the day. First, I am in favor of the present administration. Second, I am in favor of the*

*War with Mexico, I am opposed to the National Bank, I am opposed to a high and excise tariff, I am in favor of an Independent Treasury; I am not for changing the Constitution and I am for a strict construction of the same.*

*Respectively: G.H. Nixon*

*TO: W.P. Rowles, W.B. Hall, Isaac W. Alford, D. Bentley, Isaac McClusky, Jason W. Boshears, L.M. Bentley, William Simpson, I. Ivy, J.J. Pennington, William Chaffin, Harvey A. Alexander, Elihu Voss, A.M. Hogwood, Eli H. Alford, Owen Willbank, John Linam, B.M. Moore and R.H. Allen*

### Eley Alford & His Family

Eley (Eli) Harrison Alford was born in Lawrence County, Tennessee on December 29, 1820. He was the son of Ira Bailey and Nancy Williams Alford. On September 5, 1844, he married Elizabeth Hannah, the daughter of John Hannah. They settled in the Crawfish Valley community of Lawrence County. Eley and Elizabeth Alford had eight children.

Eley Alford is mentioned on numerous occasions in the early records of Lawrence County. He is listed as being on road work details, being on the jury, and as being active in the affairs of the Democrat Party.

In 1869, Eley and Elizabeth Hannah Alford were listed among the heirs of John Hannah. Eli and his family were listed in the 1850, 1860 and 1870 Census of Lawrence County. His son, William H., is listed in the 1880 Census. Eley moved to Marshall County, Tennessee sometime after 1875. His oldest daughter, Chesina Jane [*sic*—should be Chirena Isabella as shown in list of children, next column], married George W. Davidson. The *Goodspeed History of Maury County, 1887* gives the following biography of George W. Davidson:

"George W. Davidson was born in Lawrence County on June 22, 1847. He was the son of George W. and Elizabeth J. Wasson Davidson. His father was one of the founding fathers of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Mt. Ararat.

"George Davidson joined Company 'D' of the Ninth Tennessee Cavalry in 1862 and was a part of several major battles of the Civil War, including the Battle of Franklin. He was paroled with his unit on May 12, 1865 and returned to Lawrence County. On October 16, 1868, he married Chesina Jane Alford [*sic*], daughter of Eley H. Alford. They had three children, George M., James W., and Elizabeth J.

George Davidson moved to Maury County and settled near Mt. Pleasant. On November 4, 1884, he was elected magistrate from the 13th District of Maury County. He is a strong Democrat and a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church."

Eley and his family moved to Marshall County, Tennessee and settled in the Brick Church community just over the Giles County line. His wife, Elizabeth, died on March 11, 1888 and Eley died on August 10, 1895. They are buried in the Bryant Cemetery in the Brick Church community of Marshall County, Tennessee.

### The children of Eley and Elizabeth Hannah Alford

1-Chirena Isabella Alford was born on July 5, 1845 and was married to George W. Davidson who was born on June 22, 1847. They were married in Lawrence County on October 18, 1865.

2-William Herbert Alford was born on February 13, 1849. He married Maggie Johnson, born in 1855, on October 17, 1875 in Lawrence County. In the 1880 Census of Lawrence County it shows that they lived in the 15th District with

his mother-in-law, Annie Johnson.

3-Nancy Ann Alford was born on April 10, 1851 and died on May 23, 1901. She married Dr. Hudson. They had one daughter, Maggie Hudson.

4-James Houston Alford was born on January 11, 1853 and died on December 12, 1924. He was married to Virginia (Jeannie) Austin. She was born on October 12, 1861 and died on December 19, 1935. Both of them are buried in the Mars Hill Cemetery in Marshall County, Tennessee. They had four children; Harris, Nannie, Charles, and Mary Alford.

5-Dr. Madden D. Alford was born on September 13, 1855 and died on November 23, 1908. He was married to Emma Belle Bryant, who was born on March 14, 1864 and died on June 9, 1931. They had two children: infant son born and died March 15, 1888; Lenice Maria Alford, born September 15, 1889, and died on December 9, 1941. She was married to Jack M. Kaiser (1915-1941). All are buried in the Bryant Cemetery in Marshall County, Tennessee.

6-Mary Alice (Molly) Alford was born on February 14, 1858 and died on July 12, 1893. She married William M. Bryant on February 14, 1881. They had two children: Ernest Alford Bryant (born December 23, 1887 and died December 12, 1975) married to Ethel Kathryn Fowler on September 12, 1912) and Nannie Belle Bryant (born April 22, 1891 and died September 2, 1979). She married Thomas Luther Martin on September 9, 1909. They are buried in the Bryant Cemetery in Marshall County, Tennessee.

7-John Robert Alford was born on October 13, 1860 and died on May 28, 1951. He was married to Livonie Paralee Doggett on December 3, 1899. She was born on April 15, 1873 and died on and died on April 25, 1954. They moved to Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma in 1910 and died and are buried there. They had three children: (1) Zona Belle (September 7, 1900—February 4, 1976; (2) R.V. Alford (June 1, 1903—May 24, 1983); and (3) Christie Wilson Alford born February 28, 1906 and married Paul Franklin Baldwin on \_\_\_\_\_ 11, 1931. [AAFA NOTE: Christie is AAFA #006; she married 6 Nov 1931.]

8-Dewitt Clinton Alford: He was born on March 17, 1863 and died on June 5, 1944. He never married and is buried in Mars Hill Cemetery in the edge of Marshall County, Tennessee.

### William M. Alford Mexican War

William Madison Alford was born on February 23, 1824 in Lawrence County, Tennessee. He was the youngest son of Ira Bailey and Nancy Williams Alford. William Alford joined the Lawrenceburg Blues as First Corporal in 1846 for service in the Mexican War.

He died on October 2, 1846 from wounds inflicted at the Battle of Monterrey on September 21, 1846. The story of William Madison Alford is the story of a brave group of men from Lawrence County, Tennessee who met disaster on a foreign battlefield.

The Mexican war is thought of as a prelude to the Civil War, but it was one of the most important parts of our heritage. The end of the war saw the boundaries of the United States extended to the West Coast, and was the beginning of the great country we live in today.

James Knox Polk of Columbia, Tennessee was elected President of the United States in 1844 and he knew exactly what he had to do—tariff reduction, treasury reform, settlement of the Oregon Territory and most important of all, extension of the nation's boundaries to the Pacific Ocean.

Relations between the two countries had become steadily worse because of the Texas issue. Texas was annexed in 1845 and Mexico broke off relations with the United States. President Polk sent General Zackary Taylor and an army to the Texas side of the Rio Grand River in early 1846. Taylor's orders were to keep the Mexicans out of the disputed territory.

On April 24, 1846 a force of 1,600 Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande, encircled 64 Americans and killed, wounded or captured all of them. "Hostilities may now be considered to have commenced," Taylor wrote. On May 11th, President Polk's war message went to Congress; "American blood has been shed on American soil, and a state of war exists notwithstanding all of our efforts to avoid it!" The Mexican War had started!

A call for volunteers rang out the nation's youth hurried to meet the call. Tennessee furnished more volunteers than the states of New York and New Jersey combined. The war was very popular in the South and just as unpopular in the North.

In Lawrence County, feeling against the Mexicans was at a fever pitch. Most people looked upon the president as a "home town" boy. The massacre of David Crockett and the others at the Alamo in 1836 was fresh on the mind of the people and they were ready to move to Mexico.

There were two militia units in Lawrence County at the time, the Clay Guards and the Lawrenceburg Blues. They merged into one and began their march into destiny with Captain William Bethel Allen leading the way.

The Lawrenceburg Blues joined Taylor's army and began to march deeper and deeper into Mexico. On September 21, 1846 Taylor's army attacked the heavily fortified city of Monterrey. The Lawrenceburg Blues were in the forefront of the battle that

day and suffered a real disaster.

Although the battle was won by the Americans, most of the members of the Lawrence County regiment were either killed or wounded. Many of those wounded died of their wounds and are buried in Mexico

## Obituary for William M. Alford

by Leonidas M. Bentley  
December 2, 1846

Every issue of the *Lawrenceburg Academist* reported the death of a brave son of Lawrence County. One obituary that appeared in the paper on December 2, 1846 is reprinted on this page:

*We are pained to hear, by almost every mail, of some bereavement to the families of those who have friends in our gallant volunteer company. Among the latest cases, we have noticed the death of William M. Alford. This fine young man had but just entered upon the active duties of life, when he heard from the plains of the Rio Grande the harsh blasts of the war bugle calling his country to arms, and to meet a foe who had dared to pollute the soil of free men. With his hostile touch, he waited not a moment, but with his neighbors, the lamented Allens, the Lindseys and others he quickly abandoned his well used implements of peaceful agriculture, seized his armor, and rushed to battle in defense of his "Own, his native land!"*

*How well he performed his duty as a soldier, how gallantly he followed his heroic captain, with whom he now sleeps in a glorious soldier's grave, is attested by every officer and soldier he served with. He is taken from his friends, and they mourn; But let them know and be consoled by the reflections that he has given a hero's name to the annals of our country. He is*

*dead, but so long as patriotism is esteemed a virtue, and chivalry an honor, his name shall stand by the side of his noble commander, who, all admit was among the bravest, as one of the gallant young men, who in the hour of danger, heard and prompted, gladly left home and friends to suffer the privations and dare the dangers of a soldier's life.*

*Peace to thy ashes and eternal honor to thy memory, Alford. Though you perished young, the measure of your glory was full and the story of your patriotism shall, though you sleep in a foreign land which confine the bodies of your compatriots in arms, be repeated and echoed to all lands, in all ages, and whenever repeated, shall be honored and loved.*

### The Monument on the Public Square

During 1847, the people of Lawrence County erected a monument to the brave soldiers of the Lawrenceburg Blues who died so bravely at the Battle of Monterrey. This monument, paid for by volunteer contributions, is one of the two Mexican War monuments now standing in the United States.

### The Monument Saves the Courthouse

During the Civil War, when Federal troops were shelling the Lawrence County Courthouse, the commander asked what the beautiful monument in front of the courthouse was. When he was told it was in the memory of soldiers who fought and died in the Mexican War, he ordered his men to cease firing. The result was that the Lawrence County Courthouse was not destroyed. It was one of the few courthouses in Middle Tennessee that was not burned during the Civil War. For this reason, records in the courthouse go all the way back to the founding of the county. ❖

*(Alford Authors, cont. from p. 38)*

*Tabernacle: Camping With God*  
Stephen F. Olford  
Hardcover; \$14.99 (Special Order)

*Cancer Risk and Incidence Trends:  
The Connecticut Perspective*  
George C. Roush, Theoreore R.  
Holford, Maria J. Schymura, Col  
White  
Hardcover; \$168.00 (Special Order)

*Family Nutrition Workbook*  
Patricia Holford  
Hardcover; \$28.95 (Special Order)  
Paperback (Publisher Out Of Stock)

*The in Vivo Study of Drug Action:  
Principles and Applications of  
Kinetic-Dynamic Modelling*  
C.J. Van Boxtel, N.H.G. Holford, M.  
Danhof (Editor)  
Hardcover; \$230.00 (Special Order)

*Reshaping Labour: Organisation,  
Work and Politics-Edinburgh in the  
Great War and After*  
John Holford  
Hardcover; \$67.50 (Special Order)

*The Whole Health Manual*  
Patrick Holford  
Paperback; \$5.33 (Special Order) ❖

### ALFORD SAWGRASS IN THE EVERGLADES

Once there was an ecosystem much like the Everglades right here in Sarasota County; you've driven through its remnants. It's been variously named Alford **Sawgrass**, Big Camp Sawgrass and Tatum Sawgrass; and it was probably our most impressive wetland system: two to three square miles of sawgrass underlain by the same muck that made men want to drain the Everglades.

—"This Land Is Our Land,"  
*Sarasota Magazine*, 1 March 1995

## Photo Corner—First Annual Meeting, 1988

The historic first annual AAFA meeting was held on Saturday, October 15, 1988 in Atlanta, Georgia, in the Guest Quarters Hotel. Our gracious hosts were Roberta Alford Folds and her husband, Milton. At that time there were 163 member families in AAFA. Only 11 member families were represented at the meeting, a total of 14 attendees—half being from Georgia! Friday night we met and enjoyed a lovely buffet dinner at the home of our gracious hosts, the Folds. The meeting began at 9:00 AM on Saturday and was over at noon.

AAFA lore—The annual meeting is always held the second week in October. Here's why: After Atlanta was chosen as the site, autumn seemed like a good time. Pam Thompson wanted to attend and had a company sales conference to attend in Florida during the second week in October. Following the meeting, she could fly to Atlanta before going home to California. Thus, the second weekend in October became the AAFA Annual Meeting date!

Standing left to right: Editor Pamela Alford Thompson from Mountain View, CA, AAFA #30, who had just completed the second issue of *AAFA ACTION*; Milton and Roberta Folds from Atlanta, GA, AAFA #49, our hosts for the meeting; non-member and area resident Tom Queen, who read about the meeting in a local publicity piece—he gave Pam Thompson the identity of her “ultimate” ancestor P.L. (probably Pierce Lewis) Alford, and is the only contact she's has EVER had with a descendant; Elizabeth Alford Williams of Greenville, MS, AAFA #40—Liz attended every meeting until her death in January 1993; Faye Alford Cannady from Greensboro, NC, AAFA #077 and her brother Raymond Alford from Weems, VA, AAFA #71, member of the Board of Directors, and one of AAFA's most generous supporters; Eleanor (Mrs. Charles J.) Alford from Buford, GA, AAFA #97 and another generous supporter, now deceased; Julius Mosby “Pooley” Alford from McComb, MS, AAFA #13, one of the three founders of AAFA and our first treasurer, who also

attended every meeting until his death in December 1995. Seated are the other two founders of AAFA, both of whom have attended each annual meeting: Gilbert K. Alford Jr. from Florissant, MO, AAFA #19 (he was a little slow in filling out the paperwork!)—our Executive Director until this year, Gil is now the Senior Associate for Alford Family Systems, a position that lets him devote his time to researching “dead Alford” rather than administering the Association; and Lodwick H. Alford from Sea Island, GA, AAFA #11, our first President and Chairman of the Board, and frequent contributor to *AAFA ACTION*.

Two members with us on Friday evening who could not make the Saturday morning session were Frances Alford from Atlanta, GA, AAFA #85, and Nancy T. Alford from West Point, GA, AAFA #29, the first AAFA Secretary—who recently was one of the Olympic torch bearers!

The 14th attendee was taking the photo—Mary Alford, Gil's wife, who has also been at every meeting! ❖

# Welcome New AAFA Members

MBR# & NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	ST ZIP	"BRANCH" ANCESTOR	BIRTH DATE AND PLACE
811 Virginia Alford Johnston	32 River Hill Rd	Louisville	KY 40207	NATHANIEL	1800E KY
812 Mary Stanley	52 S. Urbana	Tulsa	OK 74112	FRANK	1820 SWE
813 Kim M. Haga	83800 N. Pacific Hwy.	Creswell	OR 97426	JOHN	1787ca NC/TN
814 Gary N. Alford	P.O. Box 1783	Wylie	TX 75098	BRITTAIN	1781 NC
815 Ronald Dale Carlile	711 Kelly	Tahlequah	OK 74464	JOHN	1804 NC
816 Jean C. Ward Shadid	711 Suntree Dr.	Westerville	OH 43081	WESLEY	1820 VT
817 Raymond Creighton Newman, Jr.	10367 Garden Dr.	Florence	KY 41042	JOHN	1807 LA
818 Ellen Sargina Poland	2315 SE 28th Ct.	Topoka	KS 66605	WILLIAM	1804 VA
819 Edwin Vanon McMillan	1060 Magnolia Progress Rd	McComb	MS 39648		
820 Henry Cecil Alford	1434 Hickory Lane	Owensboro	KY 42303	WILLIAM	1804 VA
821 Jack Allen Alford	11204 Tanya Trail	Austin	TX 78726	BALDY	1784 NC
822 Dorothy Alford Lobdell	7622 Rolling Grover Dr., E.	Lakeland	FL 33805	NATHANIEL	1787 NC
823 William W. Alford	10710 Otter Road	Carlton	MI 48117		
824 Hellon Jane Pickron	4860 Holly Lane	Millington	TN 38053	WILLIAM	1815 NC
825 Melody A. Cornell	Box 23 2189 W.C. St.	Mill Village	PA 16427	OLIVER	1767 CT
826 Karen Vandergriff	Post Office Box 10	Pike-ton	OH 45661	ROBERT	1814 VA

*Note from Gil Alford*

## Why the Family Branch Designator doesn't always match the ancestor's data

The Family Branch Designator began as an individual's reference when I began building the file almost 15 years ago. It was my way of keeping track of people in our files: the first three letters of the ancestor's first name, the last three digits of the ancestor's birth year, and the birth state—based on what was known at the time I first entered the ancestor's information into the computer. (Currently, the family branch is being designated as the person closest to 1800.)

Example: The branch designator for Virginia Alford Johnston, #811, is NAT85VA.

Once assigned, that reference is applied to all descendants and is used in many places—hard copies, different books, various computer files, etc. It is not practical—in fact it's very unwise—to go back and change the designator when updated information is received.

Example: #811's designator should be, based on current information, NAT800KY.

While the Family Branch Designator may reflect incorrect information because it is used as a filing mechanism, the ancestor's actual data is entered into the files correctly and will be reflected everywhere but in the designator.





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