

| OVERVIEW

I personally look forward to each



newsletter, wondering what articles we will see in print next. What can we say in these letters that will inspire, motivate and energize us all to be increasingly involved -- to raise the level of enthusiasm for this important work? How can we cast a wide enough net to include all family members -- whatever their incentive in searching for family history and ancestral genealogical data? We hope you will help those of us involved in administering this organization by your thoughtful suggestions on the direction you feel we should take.

I have included a sample Mission Statement, which has evolved over time in our executive meetings. Please feel free to add your ideas, revisions and opinions. Over time we will have a refined Mission Statement to

guide us as an organization.

In this issue you will find many interesting articles. We will be discussing our April executive and research meeting at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Our research committee chairperson, Ron Farr, has outlined some information on what the committee and researchers can do to be successful in family research. Ron wishes to avoid duplication and involve all who wish to participate in research.

We are sad to learn of the death of Jeanene Scott, wife of Elder Richard Scott. She was a descendant of Lorin Farr and Nancy Bailey Chase and very helpful in furthering our family research. Maybeth Reimann delivered a bouquet of flowers and I wrote a letter to Brother Scott on behalf of the family organization. If any of you have a family member pass away and wish to include notice through the letter please let us know.

You will find Maybeth's articles on Jeanene Scott and the book 'Holladay - Cottonwood, Places and Faces', interesting. If you wish to obtain this book, let us know and we will order some from Dr. Carr. Price to be arranged.

We welcome the article by Wilma Smith on our ancestor Kenelm Winslow. It will provide a good introduction to

Winslow Farr Jr. Wilma and her son, Randall, will be doing a series of articles concerning Winslow Jr. and his wives. Wilma and Randall will be working on a Winslow Jr. history which will be available in part at our 1996 reunion. If you have any stories or other interesting information on Winslow Jr. or his family, please call Wilma at (805)659-5936 or Randall at (805)485-6444. They appreciate any help.

Also presented is another article by Dr. Arlene Eakle, on the continuing search for our Farr ancestors. I have included a little of Dr. Eakle's background and a copy of her schedule to better acquaint you with her level of professional activity. Dr. Eakle is our only paid professional researcher. She also researches for other family organizations and general authorities of the Mormon Church. Because of difficulty in finding our Farr roots, I felt we needed a professional. I employed Dr. Eakle on recommendation from others and also from my own personal experience with her results on another line she researched for me in New England.

Utilizing a professional researcher should not diminish the enthusiasm and efforts of family members who wish to research. Please coord-

inate all family research through Ron Farr at (602)396-5313.

Our Winslow Farr Sr. Family Organization Inc., Reunion Committee Chairman, Dick West, discusses the upcoming reunion in his article. It is important that you complete and return the Pre-Registration sheet provided in order to be included in the Book of

Remembrance. This will be a booklet to commemorate the 1996 reunion. It will also serve as a registration form. Be sure to register early so we have a good count by reunion time. Please call Dick to volunteer your services at the reunion. His phone number is (801) 394-3342.

While working on this letter with our Family administrative assistant, Claudine Barnett, I received an interesting call from Felicia Farr from Alabama. Felicia is looking for her father, John Sargent Farr, whom she has not seen since age four. She has a driving desire to know her paternal family heritage. As Felicia says it, she only knows half the story. She has been unable to gain the cooperation of other family members and so is seeking our help. She was referred by my cousin, R. L. Farr. Sensing the urgent desire in her voice, I offered any helpful suggestions I could. I encouraged her not to give up but rather try and find out as much as she could from relatives.

I suggested she look up the nearest Family History Branch Library of the Mormon Church in her area and gave her the name of a professional who traces relatives for inheritance and other purposes. It was an inspiring experience feeling her need to find her father and I realized that we can be of service to others in discovering their family heritage. There is an intense desire in many people to find their roots. With families in transition and much uncertainty--knowing of one's heritage becomes increasingly important.

We encourage you to keep these newsletters and to refer to them as you

teach your children and grandchildren about our wonderful heritage. If any of you did not receive a newsletter in January and should have, please let us know. We may have missed some members in the mailing.

I was fortunate to meet Jane Bedke, an avid researcher, who sought me out due to my descent from Nancy Bailey Chase, wife of Lorin Farr. She ties in to the Chase line one generation back from Nancy. She is searching for all descendants of Lorin Farr and Nancy Bailey Chase, for publication. This can benefit our organization, so if you are descended from this line please call Jane at (801) 582-0361 to help with information on your family.

I have enclosed an interesting letter I received from Pam Jones, so that you may also enjoy her views.

Our thanks to Betty Roe, Doug Higham and Claudine Barnett who helped edit and format this newsletter.

Dave Farr
President

LEADERSHIP MEETING

In our executive leadership meeting, April 29, at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, we discussed membership. We noted that last year we had 140 enrolled members. So far this year only 105 have signed up for this newsletter and the January one to come. We are calling those who have not renewed, hoping many have set aside the notice and forgotten it. It saves us time and expense if renewals are sent following the January newsletter, which has the renewal form enclosed. In this newsletter we have added an

information form for you to pass on to a family member who may wish to join.

We discussed our Mission Statement (it is enclosed for your review and comment) and finances. The balance of the meeting was conducted by Dick West on the Reunion, August 2nd and 3rd 1996, in Ogden, Utah. Dick has many exciting ideas which you will read about in his open letter to family members.

Please take time to fill out the reunion application form to inform us of your family's interest in the reunion and return it to us. The form also serves as family information so we can compile a Book of Remembrance with your picture in it. This will be a book containing as many families as we can obtain information from. Send us picture of your family head or a family picture to be included in the book. The cost of the book will be approximately \$22.00.

We will have a reunion committee meeting Saturday, August 5 at 9:00 A.M., in Ogden, at Renee Warner's home. If you are on the committee, or wish to be, plan to attend. We will hold a brief meeting and then travel to the site of the 1996 reunion. **Renee's address is** 1761 Hillside Circle in Ogden. Her phone is (81)621-4135.

We hope to have a temple session Thursday August 1, 1996, at the Ogden Temple, to do temple work for our ancestors. Mark your calendars now for this exciting reunion.

Listed below are temples and file names which include names for temple work for our ancestry. Joe Reimann has done an excellent job in preparing names for temple work. When you attend these temples check to see if any names are left:

Bountiful Temple - *Paul Reimann & Mary Lou Lloyd*
Denver Temple - *David Reimann*

Mesa Temple - *Eldrena Lee*
Ogden Temple - *Arthur Budge*
Provo Temple - *Diane Warner*
Salt Lake Temple - *Maybeth Reimann*
San Diego Temple - *Dave Farr*

Best Wishes,
Dave Farr

Next Executive/Research Meeting is
October or November 1995. We will let you
know.

FAMILY RESEARCH COMMITTEE INFORMATION

1. RESEARCH COMMITTEE

RESPONSIBILITIES: To coordinate
and direct the Winslow Farr Sr., Family
researchers in family research efforts.
The two main areas of research are:

a. To review each grandparent's
family to see that we have all of their
children, the information is correctly
documented and the temple ordinances
are complete, including sealing to
parents.

b. To find earlier generations and to
document the information and submit it
for temple ordinances.



RESEARCHERS: Each present family
researcher, or anyone wanting to be a
researcher, is or will be assigned to a
member of the committee who will help

the researcher coordinate and forward
information to the committee
chairperson who will review, record and
forward it to Joe Reimann, who will
maintain a computer record. This
information will be available upon
request to all researchers and to all
interested family members.

a. Anyone wanting to assist in the
family research efforts, call Ron Farr
602-396-5313, or write him at 4013 E.
Des Moines, Mesa, AZ 85205.

b. We need more family researchers
to help adjust the number of grand-
parent lines assigned to one person.
Invite your family members to become
involved in this worthwhile work.

c. Family researchers who have not
received assignments or who have com-
pleted their assignments and need a
new area of research, contact your com-
mittee member or call Ron.

3. DOCUMENTATION: We request
that each researcher document their
findings, using original sources, to the
extent possible.

4. ANCESTRAL FILE CORRECTIONS:

Corrections to The Ancestral File on
our direct line ancestors and their
immediate family are made by sending
them to Joe Reimann, OR you can send
them directly to the Ancestral File and
then notify Joe Reimann so our family
can keep up to date and avoid dupli-
cation. Forms were distributed in
November to submit corrections and
additions to Joe for the Ancestral File.
Researchers and committee members
have copies.

5. DUPLICATION OF RESEARCH:

There are dozens and possibly hundreds of us who have spent some time seeking information on one or more ancestors on our Farr pedigree chart. Many records are researched needlessly time after time. The research committee must make information available to family members to inform as to what has been completed, corrected or underway in the area of research. This is necessary to prevent duplication of research and temple work. To prevent or reduce duplication and distribute information to the Winslow Farr, Sr. descendants, we ask the family researchers and family members who are doing research, or submitting to the temple, to comply with the following:

a. The committee will need a written report from family researchers or family members on research efforts. This is to be sent to the committee on or with family group sheets and pedigree charts.

OR, where you have conducted a search for missing information or new generations and have or have not found information, please save someone else the time, effort and funds by writing a short concise report of the records covered.

OR, send a copy of your Research Log with comments which will help others to direct their efforts more effectively. The committee chairperson will distribute the pertinent information to those who are currently researching these lines, and to family members through the newsletter, etc.

b. The committee will send out written

reports on the completed, documented grandparent families by newsletter and later we hope to prepare a bulletin or publication which will be sent to church libraries and other locations.

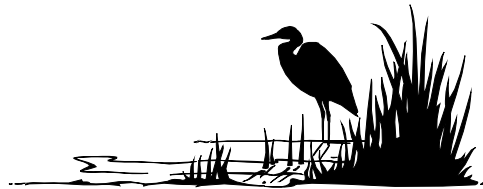
c. Each researcher is to submit to the temple all individuals and families that need temple ordinances.

(1) However, the family committee

needs to know what has been done on the direct ancestors and the children of

the direct ancestors, to prevent duplication. Therefore, a copy of this ordinance information on direct ancestors and their children needs to be sent to the committee member over each researcher. They will review it for their needs and send it to the committee chairman who in turn will review, retain copies for coordination and send the information to Joe Reimann for our official family record.

***We are not asking for Temple Ready to come through us, just a copy of the documented Family Group Sheets and Pedigree charts.



(2) Without this coordination, many individuals will continue to duplicate research and temple submission efforts.

d. However, researchers or family members should feel free to search and submit for temple ordinances, relatives other than direct ancestors and their children, using the guidelines the church

has given. I am certain that later on we will want to expand the information from the direct lines to include other relatives, so if you send other information to the committee chairperson, a file will be kept and be available for family use.

e. Where any family member is finding new generations and families of ancestors and submitting names to the temple, your reports to the committee will be deeply appreciated. We will share the information and that will prevent duplication of time and effort.

6. TEMPLE ORDINANCES: It was suggested in the April Research Meeting that where there are sufficient names for temple ordinances and the family member submitting the names would like family participation, Joe Reimann would prepare a Temple Ready disk and send it to various temples. Members of the Farr family would be notified and could participate in the ordinances. Contact him, if you want to send names for family participation.

We do not wish to intrude into the rights or jurisdiction or works of any family member or researcher. Our only



desire is to organize the most efficient and effective research organization to find our grandparents and their families.

Please help us. We will be successful working together and steadily increasing our efforts.

Please know that your work and efforts are appreciated. If you have thoughts and suggestions for the committee that will make this work more efficient and effective, or will save time and money, let us know. May the direction of our research for our ancestors be the wisest, and the best we can make it. Thank you for all you do.

Ron Farr
Committee Chairman

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Each researcher is assigned to one of these committee members, who is responsible to assist and collect the findings of the researchers. They will review the information and send it to Ron Farr who will coordinate the material to avoid duplication.

WINSLOW FARR SR. FAMILY RESEARCH ASSIGNMENTS

*A Research Committee member is assigned to assist each researcher and coordinate with the Family Research Committee. Please keep your Committee members informed of your needs and progress.

**The Chart numbers listed below are from the large pedigree prepared by Maybeth Farr Reimann.

The researchers have been given two major priorities:

1. Each grandparent couple family is complete with all of their children. This information is correct and documented and parents and children have all the temple ordinances and are sealed as a family.

2. Extend through research our grandparents lines, complete their family group sheets and see that all temple ordinances are complete.

RESEARCHER	COMMITTEE MEMBER	ANCESTOR CHART #** AND SURNAME (Includes their ancestors)
Renaë Warner	Arthur Budge	32 Stephen Farr 33 Mary Taylor
Richard West Trowbridge	Arthur Budge	22 James
Mary Lou Lloyd Freeman	Arthur Budge	24 Edmund
Bruce & Debbie Lloyd	Arthur Budge	25 Kezia Presbury
Ruth Stafford Lewis & Marilyn Farr	Ruth Stafford	18 Thomas Winslow
Barta Heiner	Ruth Stafford	20 John Snow
Tim Farr	Tim Farr	21 Abigail Briigham
Eldrena Lee	Ron Farr	26 William Johnson 38 Subael(Shobel) Ewer 39 Rebecca Conant
Yvonne Trell	Ron Farr	30 John Farwell 31 Dorothy Baldwin
Ron Farr	Ron Farr	28 Edmund Hovey 29 Mary Farwell

***There are other researchers who do not

have specific assignments. We invite any family member who wants a research assignment to call Ron.

"HOLLADAY - COTTONWOOD, PLACES AND FACES"

Editor: Dr. Stephen L. Carr

Reviewed by Maybeth Farr Reimann

This is the name of a most unique book. I spotted a copy of it at Frost's Book Store and bought a copy. Before I had a chance to read it, a friend asked to "borrow" it. That was the last I saw of my book, until I

decided to see if I could locate the editor. There were no copies of the original printing, but Dr. Carr was most courteous and told me that he had upon many requests, had it reprinted. It was such a delightful account of the early settlers in the Cottonwood area, that I bought a few copies for giving (instead of "lending").

The book was first printed in 1976; second printing, 1987. There is something else unique about this 104 page book, although it is copyrighted, the first page contains the following statement:



"In contrast to most books, parts of this publication may be reproduced without permission from the publisher. When quoting material, please credit the book, when using pictures, please give credits as indicated."

A statement in the first pages indicates that notices were sent out, everyone having ancestors who lived in the area during the years covered, were invited to contribute both articles and pictures. Apparently, either none from our Farr Families saw the

invitations, or they did not respond. They are named among those who were the first settlers of the area, as:

Page 11: "Head of each family who located in Holladay's Burgh in 1848-1849:

*Aaron Farr
Lorin Farr
Winslow Farr, Jr.
Wes Farr (?)
William Walker"*

William Walker was the husband of Olive Farr, sister to the three brothers. Anyone know who Wes Farr was?

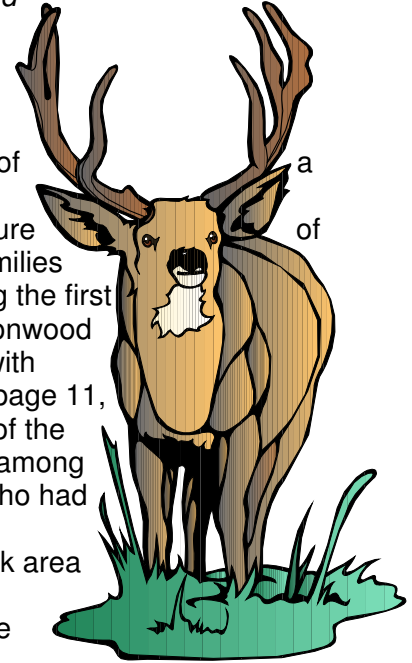
Although not named specifically in the articles, the accounts of the time, and the pictures included, at least on some occasions, would have included our great grandparents. Especially the type of homes they first lived in; the stores they probably bought items from; they must have also laughed at some of the events that occurred and possibly they also participated in some of them.

Page 10: "While most of the settlers . . . spent the 1847-8 winter in the fort at Great Salt Lake City (some) stayed on Spring Creek with makeshift dugouts. The upper stretches of Spring Creek had eroded deeper into the hillside than the lower areas. The steep banks were dug out to a 12 foot square area, some four feet deep; then eight foot logs were planted in the corners and split logs fastened to the upright logs for walls. More slabs, willows and sod were laid across the top forming the roof.

A piece of rawhide or sheet of canvas served for the door. With the fireplace in the middle of the floor, the owners just kept the butt of a dead tree in the fire with the other end sticking out the doorway. When the butt burned down, they just pulled another length into the fire. Shelters such as this sufficed for a year or two till more

substantial log and adobe ones were built."

Although this is a good description of a "dug-out home", there was no picture one. Our Farr families were there among the first to live in the Cottonwood area beginning with 1848-1849. On page 11, the book lists 56 of the first settlers, and among the list of those who had homes in the Cottonwood Creek area (originally called Spring Creek), are the names of:



Heads of Families: Aaron Farr, Lorin Farr, Winslow Farr, Jr., and Wes Farr. (Anyone know who "Wes" was)?

Also named was William Walker. He was the husband of Olive Farr, sister of the three brothers.

The first homes were of the "dugout" variety, although they built more substantial homes of adobe, log cabins (after the sawmills were established), and later brick homes (after the brick kilns were also made available).

In his diary, Winslow Farr, Jr. told of trips taken to see his mother "in the City", and "going back home to Cottonwood". Nowhere in his diary did he complain about the primitive conditions in which they lived. His most worrisome comment was that he often had to go look for his lost horses, or his cattle "up the canyon".

Some time later, after the death of Winslow Farr, Sr., (1867) the three sons, and the

daughter Olive Walker, brought their mother, Olive Hovey Freeman Farr to live with Olive. There she lived, at Cotton-wood, until her death in 1893 at almost 94 years of age. Both she and Winslow, Sr., are buried high up on the north bench of the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Page 66: *"The Arthur Wayman Family had a large farm southeast of Holladay and raised all sorts of animals other than regular farm stock. Like Skunks.*

Hy Neilson used to tease Bess Wayman, telling her he would give her a sack of candy if she would bring him a skunk. One day she did. Holding it up by its tail, she marched into Hy's store. He hollered there in front of his customers and backed off, afraid of odorizing up his fabric inventory. But Bess told him it couldn't do any-thing as long as she held it up. She proved the point and Hy dutifully gave her the sack of candy, and she left. With the skunk.

"Music from the lively dance band from "Windy" Bill's Cobblecrest Inn was a familiar sound wafting out over the neighborhood at 62nd South and 23rd East in the 1920's. To some, it was off-limits because it was rumored that beer was sold in the back room, but for many, from near and far, it was a wonderful place to come and dance the night away, and eat "Windy" Bill's good food. (He was called "Windy" because he could talk a leg off anyone who would listen.) Hamburgers and hot dogs were a dime, malts were 15 cents, ice cold root beer was a nickel.

Half the building was a little store where he sold the "best ice cream in the world". All the kids saved their pennies to spend for that deli-cious treat that he cranked out in the basement of the inn. Cottonwood has him to thank for some of the most colorful memories of its own "roaring twenties".

JEANENE WATKINS SCOTT

Great-Great granddaughter of Lorin Farr and Nancy Bailey Chase. Active in the Winslow Farr, Sr., Organization; researcher, compiler of records, speaker at Family History meetings regarding our FARR Family.



Those who attended the opening meeting of our Winslow Farr, Sr., Family Reunion, 5 August 1993, were introduced to Sister Scott, as she was the Primary speaker at this reunion. We had expected the speaker to be Elder Richard Scott of the Council of the Twelve, her husband, but he had been given another late assignment which was out of town. She took his place. We were not disappointed, for the message she gave and the enthusiasm she carried was contagious. She gave us the feeling of unity and pride in our heritage, and much more.

As we were concluding the second session of that meeting, I was explaining the possibility that our first New England FARRs finally might be found through the newly-opened sources of West Indies records, particularly at Barbados - when Sister Scott stood up and asked to say something. As nearly as I can repeat it, she said, *"I just have to tell you that I have seen some of those records; they have not been available before, and I want you to know that some of the families that we belong to are among those records -- including the FARRs. We have not been able to locate where they came from. I am confident that we are going to find them soon. I am so excited about the new openings."*

After the meeting was closed we talked more about the new possibilities. Again, the next day at the Family picnic, she was anxious to discuss the progress she felt sure that would be made in the near future. She also came to the December 1994 meeting of the Organization Officers and the one for the Researchers. This was held in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, a fitting place to meet while subscribing to the work of which the Prophet Joseph Smith said: "The greatest responsibility in this world that God has laid upon us is to seek after our dead. The Apostle [Paul] says, 'They without us cannot be made perfect...' (Hebrews 11:40)..." [See also I Cor. 15:29].

Sister Scott again spoke to us, sharing her enthusiasm and assurance that we would accomplish the aims we had set for ourselves and our group. I noticed that whenever she spoke of our Organization and its portential for accomplishing it's purposes, she frequently added, "I am so excited about it". What an example to each of us.

Our dear Sister-Cousin has left her impact on all of us, in many ways. She had a noble spirit, was spiritual, intelligent, caring, sharing, a family member we were blessed to know and to remember and emulate. She was one who while enduring much pain, did "endure to the end"; and to the end she was thinking about the ancestors who still need to be included in our Eternal Family.

THIS IS THE BIG ONE! The Farr Family Reunion, August 2-3, 1996. This is also the year of Utah Statehood and our ancestors played a big part in it. Let us not forget what we owe them and come to our reunion. We want all who came last time and especially you who did not or could not come. **We want you and we need you this time.** This letter is to get you started on track now!



THE PLAN

I - YEAR BOOK - BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

A - PICTURES of your family group and/or picture of the Farr descendant. One or two shapshot size. (Please do this for us and I.D. the pictures.

B - SHORT BIOGRAPHY Farr descendant; current address.

- 1 - Your line
- 2 - Spouse and children, grandchildren (brag if you like)
- 3 - Occupation - titles, awards, retired, etc.
- 4 - Education
- 5 - Military service - rank, years service, where, etc. (brief)

Our thoughts and our love were expressed to her family by way of flowers from the Farr Family Organization with a card stating they were from each family member. Also, David Farr sent a note to Elder Scott on behalf of all of us.

By: Maybeth Reimann

WINSLOW & OLIVE FARR FAMILY REUNION - August 2-3, 1996 **LORIN FARR PARK, OGDEN, UTAH**

Dear Kinsmen:

- 6 - Civic activities - organizations, committees, awards, etc.
- 7 - Church
- 8 - Hobbies and skills, travel

This isn't hard, a short paragraph or two will do. We all want to know about each other. We want this even if you can't come. You can order the book.

II - PRE-REGISTRATION -

We need an early idea of who and how many are coming. **Please say yes**, even if you have to cancel out later. Please complete the enclosed registration form and return it to:

RICHARD P. WEST
3354 Baker Drive
Ogden, Utah 84403

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE -

Friday, August 2, 1996

- Early afternoon: **golf - fun tournament**, men and women.
- Evening: **family history** meeting.
- **tours** for non-golfers.

Saturday, August 3, 1996

- Morning & Early afternoon: **Tours**
- Afternoon & Early evening: **Lorin Farr Park** - picnic, entertainment, family his tory displays of pictures and items, family group pictures by professional

photographer. (These will be put in the Farr Reunion '96 Year Book of Remembrance and you may order copies of these pictures); family introductions.

SUGGESTED TOURS -

- 1 - The new Ogden River Parkway & Dinosaur Park. (This is a MUST see)
- 2 - Ogden Union Station - Browning Guns & Shop, Beautiful Classic Cars, miniature Utah railroad display with moving trains.
- 3 - Hill Air Force Museum - indoor and outdoor.
- 4 - Weber State University
- 5 - Ft. Buenaventura, Miles Goodyear Cabin, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum.
- 6 - Historical sites, including Farr's Ogden Cemetary Farr plot.

We have something for everyone. ***Don't Miss It!*** If you have any other suggestions about the reunion, now is the time to tell us. I'll be hearing from you.

Dick West

WHO WAS KENELM WINSLOW?

Winslow Farr Sr. was the great grandson of Jonathan Farr and Mercy Winslow. Mercy Winslow was the direct descendant of Kenelm Winslow (#144 on the Farr chart) who was our first Winslow ancestor in America. Kenelm was born in 1599 near Droitwich, in the Severn Valley of Worcestershire, England. In the early fourteenth century the Winslow family emerged from obscurity. They were a loosely knit clan who lived in the ancient hamlet of Winslow. Today a village named Winslow is situated north of London in Buckinghamshire. By the end of the century the Winslows formed two distinct groups. The country Winslows owned land in Wiltshire, Oxfordshire, and Worcestershire. The city Winslows were London merchants. Among the country Winslows in Worcestershire

was Richard Winslow, the Great-great grandfather of the brothers Edward, John, Kenelem, Gilbert and Josias who emigrated to early New England.

Richard Winslow's ancestors lived in England, in the Severn Valley which is four miles south of Worcester city. The church registers, parish deeds and manorial records, dating back to 1425 are replete with references to the Winslow name in the villages of Earl's Croome, Severn Stoke, Clifton and Kempsey.

In 1536 King Henry VIII began to close the monasteries. The king sold the churches "estates" and Richard Winslow purchased lands in Croome Manor. His youngest son Thomas moved to nearby Kerswell, a hamlet within the parish of Kempsey.

Kenelm Winslow, son of Thomas of Kerswell, sold the farm and moved north into Worcester city. Kenelm's son Edward, moved farther north to the town of Droitwich and set up a business of extracting the famous Droitwich salt. History reveals that the ancient Roman legions traveled to Droitwich to draw their pay in salt. Salt was an important commodity, not only for seasoning, but for preserving meats and treating sheep by-products.

Edward's kin raised sheep in Severn Valley. They would travel to London to sell the sheepskins to various printers to be used in book binding and to scribes to be used as parchments in their manuscripts. These same printers and scribes conducted their business in the church-yard of St. Paul's cathedral in London.

Records of the St. Bride church, located in London on Fleet street, say that Edward Winslow married Magdalen Ollyver. They were married in the church on November 4, 1594. The five brothers Edward, John, Gilbert, Josias and our direct ancestor Kenelm Winslow were the children of this union.

The five brothers grew up in Droitwich and attended school where they were purported to have studied under the famous scholar and canon Henry Bright.

Edward, the endest son, was apprenticed to a bookbinder and printer in London. Kenelm was apprenticed as a joyner (furniture maker). As supreme head of the church of England, King Henry VIII published a book dictating the standards and rules of worship. Throughout the reign of succeeding Monarchs, through the time of King James I, those who refused to conform to the strict rules imposed by King Henry VIII were severely punished.

The name "Puritan" was given to those who sought separation from the Church of England. During the reign of King James I, the non-conformists who refused to adhere to the churches rules, were forced to flee to Holland. In or about 1617 Edward Winslow joined the exiles in Leyden, Holland and became their printer. He was the author of many pamphlets which espoused their religious and social positions. These pamphlets were the precursor of our modern day editorials and critical reviews. The exiled Puritans applied for and received permission from King



James I to settle in the New World. This was the first step that eventually took the five brothers to New England. After a great deal of negotiation in London, the Puritans found support for their voyage with money, ships and supplies furnished by a group of London merchants. The merchants were repaid with skins, timber and other goods which came from the New World.

Edward and Gilbert sailed on the famous Mayflower Voyage of 1620. Edward helped draw up a "contract" known as the famous Mayflower Compact which would serve as a basis for their government. It was an extra-

ordinary document for its time. The new form of government was an important milestone in the ascent from feudalism. It represented a significant departure from the aristocratic system of power and privilege which had prevailed in Europe for centuries.

John arrived on the Fortune in 1621. In March of 1629 Kenelm and Josias boarded the Mayflower V, weighed anchor in London, England and set sail for the American colonies. Kenelm was listed on the ship's manifest as a carpenter and joyner. The Mayflower V arrived in the bay colony of Salem, Massachusetts on May 15, 1629. Kenelm Winslow had an indentured servant by the name of Samuel Jenny.

On January 6, 1633 Kenelm was listed in the Plymouth Colony records as "joyner and coffinmaker". The burials in Plymouth were not a religious ceremony (no musical instruments were allowed). The organ was called "ye devills bagpipes". Nevertheless, burial was considered a solemn ceremonial occasion. The deceased were wrapped in a winding sheet and laid out by family and friends in a simple pine or oak coffin made by Kenelm Winslow. The coffin was carried to the "burying ground" on a bier covered with a black pall. No prayers were said over the dead. The corpse was laid away in complete silence, broken only by the mourner's sobs. After the dead were laid away, mourners returned to the home of the bereaved or to a local tavern for a wake. In accord with an old English custom, not unlike today, food and drink were provided to comfort the mourners.

In 1634 Kenelm married a widow, Mrs. Ellen (Newton Adams). She had arrived from London on the Anne in 1623. In 1625 she married her first husband John Adams. John Adams arrived in Plymouth Colony on the Forthune in 1620. He died in 1633. John Adams and Ellen had three children. Kenelm and Ellen had four children.

John Alden, an early colonialist, and Kenelm Winslow worked as carpenters and cabinet

makers in Plymouth Colony. A half dozen oak cupboards and twice as many chests, attributed to these two men, are still in existence today. An antique cupboard, currently displayed in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York city, is attributed to Kenelm. The Governor Edward Winslow's chair, made about 1635 and owned by the pilgrim society at Plymouth, could have been the work of Kenelm.

In 1640 Kenelm was chosen as the Plymouth town surveyor. In 1641 Kenelm was fined ten schillings for the "neglect of highways". Kenelm obtained a grant of land and in 1642 moved with his family to Marshfield, Massachusetts. Early records in Marshfield refer to Kenelm as a planter. The records also state that he was involved in shipping goods to England. Town records reveal that Kenelm Winslow was confined in jail for four weeks in 1646. His crime was using "opprobrious words" against the church of Marshfield. He was charged with saying "they were all lyars". Kenelm encouraged settlements at Yormouth and other Cape Cod towns. On September 13, 1672 Kenelm Winslow died and was buried in Salem, Massachusetts. His wife Ellen, died in 1681.

CONCLUSION:

It appears that our Winslow ancestors had a notable tradition as nonconforming separatists. Our Mormon ancestors have distinct similarities with these early Plymouth colonialists. In the face of persecution, hardships and sacrifice, they held fast to their religious and social beliefs in their search for a new and promising way of life.

(Please see copy of map and picture of Kenelm's skill at carpentry, attached to this Newsletter).

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3. *The Cabinet Makers of America* by Ethel Hall Bjerko
4. *Early American Furniture Makers* by Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee.

By: Randall Smith Esq.

We have Created a FARR FAMILY ARCHIVE! By: Dr. Arlene Eakle

From some of the research I have done on the Farrs, I have copies of the following volumes which are deposited in three locations:

- 1) Primary copy with Maybeth Reimann,
1586 So. 2200 E.
Salt Lake City, UT 84108.
(801) 581-0136.
- 2) Research copy with Arlene H. Eakle,
875 No. 300 E.,
Tremonton, UT 84337.
(801) 257-3880.
- 3) Security copy with David Farr,
26561 Campesino,
Mission Viejo, CA 92691.
(714) 582-1825.

I. Farr Family Research Files:

Farr Survey, 3 vols.

Vol. 1: International Genealogical Index, Massachusetts

All Farr entries before 1750.

Suffolk County, Massachusetts

Wills

Deeds

Court Indexes

Vol. 2: Immigration - Emigration Indexes

Vol. 3: Immigration - Emigration Indexes

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The Ancestors and Descendants of Julius E. Farr. Mileta Farr Kilroy, 1987. Includes where the Farris come from and references to Maybeth Reimann's work.

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The Farr Ancestral Chart. Merlin J. Stone. News clippings.

Thomas Farr Family, 1625-1885. 1 page typescript from Springfield Public Library.

Farr Ancestry and Descendants: Came to America, 1629.

Eau Claire Farr Genealogy from England to Massachusetts: Jacob Farr and Phebe Davis, 4 Feb 1779.

Vol. 5: Farrar Genealogies, including family histories in Massachusetts and England.

Vol. 6: Institute of Family Research Report, 7536: Farr. 1977-1978.

Includes a quotation from Holmes - Corey research firm in Florida that a Thomas Farr was in Boston as early as 1645 and associated with Thomas Powers.

Historical and Biographical Sketch of the Farr Family, Prepared by the Colonial Research Bureau, 5022 Third St. N.W., Washington, D.C., no date.

Vol. 7: George Farr, died 1679
George Farr, died 1662
Joseph Farr, died 1690
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Eleazar Farr
Gibson Farr, born 1666
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Jacob Farrar
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Massachusetts Searches - Vital Records, Histories, Genealogies

Vol. 1: General Massachusetts Sources

Acton, Middlesex Co.: Thomas Farr in Acton, 1714.

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Vol. 2: Boston, Suffolk Co.(includes Dorchester): Barnabas Farr resided here, Thomas Farrer, power of attorney, 1641

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Vol. 2A: Concord, Middlesex Co: Stephen Farr married Mary Taylor here, 1674

Vol. 3: Essex County Sources

Vol. 4: Groton, Middlesex Co.: Thomas Farr and Elizabeth Powers resided here.

Lancaster, Worcester Co.: Jacob and John Farrar resided here.

Hardwick, Worcester Co.: Jonathan Farr married Mercy Winslow here.

Littleton, Middlesex Co.: Thomas Farr and Elizabeth Powers resided here.

Vol. 5: Lynn, Essex Co.: George Farr and Thomas Farr resided here.

Massachusetts Searches - Vital Records, Histories, Genealogies

Vol. 6: Salem, Essex Co.: Thomas Farrar tried, as a witch, resided here.

Vol. 7: Stow, Middlesex Co.: Stephen (2) Farr owned land here.

Watertown, Middlesex Co.: John Farr married Hannah Aplin here.

II. Allied Surnames, 16 vols.

III. Family Group Sheets compiled over the years by a variety of researchers. Arranged alphabetically.

IV. Computer Data: Winslow Farr Family and Descendants.

A master pedigree chart and index compiled by Maybeth Reimann, with accompanying family data on 12

generations of the Winslow Farr family compiled by her son, Joe, is available on 4 floppy disks (GEDCOM File) from:

Joe Reimann
1910 E. 5685 So.
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801) 272-6369.

for: 1) Billerica, where Stephen resided as early as 1674, 2) Concord, where he married Mary Taylor, and 3) Lynn, where Thomas Farr resided. There is a chance that Stephen's origins lie in Ireland, Scotland and France. Farr is a Huguenot name. Is the French Farr our family? You will not want to miss even one exciting installment.

V. Research assignment packets.

These packets with data on each ancestral family, including father, mother, and children are available from Maybeth Reimann. They represent what we know and what has been collected as a beginning point in research. If you wish to participate in the research, please contact Joe Reimann or any member of the Research group. (See names and addresses at end of column.) We want to keep duplication of effort to a minimum at the same time that we correct previous errors and build a documented, proven set of family records.

VI. Newsletters and Research Papers.

Our newsletter is published twice a year. It includes a research article each issue on the Farr Family. Each member receives these issues as part of membership. Past issues discussed candidates proposed in the past for Stephen (1) Farr's father and documentation to prove that Thomas Farrar is not and never was a Farr.

Annual research papers of 15-20 pages are sent to those who contribute funds to our on-going research efforts. The 1994 Research paper, "Stephen (1) Farr: A Research Report," included a corrected family unit for Stephen (1) Farr along with the actual documents in which Stephen and his family appear. Copies of both newsletters and research papers are available from David J. Farr. Research Paper 1995 will examine some new candidates for Stephen (1) Farr's father and we will report on a careful re-reading of the town minutes

**WINSLOW & OLIVE FARR
FAMILY REUNION
August 2-3, 1996**

PRE-REGISTRATION Please complete and return as soon as possible.

1 - NAME : _____

2 - ADDRESS: _____

3 - PHONE (____) _____

4 - LINE TO WINSLOW AND OLIVE FARR: _____

5 - NUMBER IN FAMILY ATTENDING: _____

6 - TALENT (If you can help with Entertainment, let us know) _____

7 - EVENTS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND: (Circle Choices)

a- Golf

b- Friday Family History

c- Picnic

d- Tours (indicate the numbers shown in the letter)

8 - DO YOU NEED A HOTEL/MOTEL? z Yes z No (If enough, we will try to reserve a block of rooms)

9 - BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE-YEAR BOOK ORDER: #_____@ \$ 22.00
(To be mailed to you after the reunion)

10- DONATION: I will be happy to help by sending \$_____.

11-Please return to: Winslow Farr Sr. Family Organization Inc.
26561 Campesino
Mission Viejo, Calif 92691

Please feel free to use the rest of the space for comments and your biography, or send a separate sheet. Keep within 100 words or less, please. Thank you for your cooperation and interest.

BIOGRAPHY: