

Dear Family Members,

The response to our first newsletter has been gratifying. We sent out over 650 letters and to date have received 65 replies with checks for membership. Through these responses 53 books have been purchased along with 21 extra pedigree charts requested. I know many of you intend to join but haven't waded through our first newsletter or have set it aside for future action. If you have not acted yet please do so now as this will be the last newsletter sent out without a membership. Please act by:

(1) Filling in the enclosed information form and return it with your check for \$15 to The Winslow Farr Sr. Family Organization, Inc. so that you will receive the next newsletter and your free pedigree chart.

(2) Ordering the Family History of Winslow and Olive Farr @ \$18.00 a book and any additional copies of Maybeth Farr Reimann's pedigree chart @ \$7.00 you may wish.

Due to unanticipated additional costs of reproducing the book and the pedigree chart we are forced to raise the price of each, but I know you will find it very worthwhile to have these family treasures in your home.

We are also very pleased to let you know that as of now over 80 people will be attending the reunion at Cherry Hill Campground August 5th-7th as of this date. We expect to see well over 100 Farr descendants at the reunion. To firm up our numbers and plans we will need you to fill in the following reservation form and return it as soon as possible.

Please act as soon as you can to help us in the organization of our family and the reunion.

Sincerely,

Lewis Farr

WINSLOW FARR SR., FAMILY ORGANIZATION, INC.
FAMILY RESERVATION FORM
CHERRY HILL CAMPGROUND 8/5-8/7/93

FAMILY HISTORY NIGHT THURSDAY, AUGUST 5TH 7:00 P.M. AT THE OAK RIDGE
FIRST WARD BUILDING (1282 W. 1875 N. Kaysville, Utah)

This evening will be devoted to family organization and history. There will be a variety of presentations made. This is a meeting meant mainly for adult members of the family. Any older youth wanting to come are invited.

I will attend the Family History Presentation. Yes ___ No ___ No. From your family attending_____.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH 6:00 P.M. AT THE
APPLEWOOD PAVILION, CHERRY HILL CAMPGROUND KAYSVILLE, UTAH.

This evening will feature having dinner together at the pavilion picnic tables. Please bring your favorite picnic meal. We will be serenaded during dinner by a live band. Following dinner we will listen to family musical talents, etc. There is a covered stage with loudspeaking equipment. Please let us know of any musical or other talent that you would like to share this night as we are still forming our program.

We will attend the entertainment night. Yes ___ No ___ No. in your family_____
We have the following talent and would like to share it_____.

HISTORY DISPLAY SATURDAY AUGUST 7TH 9-11:30 A.M. (Chateau Room-Cherry Hill
Campground) & PICNIC (12:00 Noon at Mountain View Cherry Hill)

Family historical items (journals, letters, clothing, etc.) will be displayed by individual family members. Bring your picnic lunch. We will supply drinks & ice cream. We will attend the historical display. Yes ___ No ___ No. in family I would like to bring the following for display_____. We will attend the picnic. Yes ___ No. ___ No. in family_____.

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FROM THE TRUSTEES

Our President, Lewis Farr, has indicated we are very pleased with the present response to our first newsletter and expect that our memberships and interest will continue to climb as more of our family become aware of our efforts. We encourage you to act as Lewis has indicated so that you will be on the list for the next letter due out in early 1994.



For those of you responding to our request for researchers, help at the reunion and other service needs please be patient with us in getting to you as it will take us time to organize as we envision it. Don't hesitate to call us and let us know your wishes as we appreciate all and any that are willing to help. I know many demands in family, church and work keep us from doing as much as we'd like, but through organization we can all contribute what time, talents and means with which we have been blessed to forward this important work.

In this issue you will read more about our family history in Vermont, New England, a biography of Aaron Farr, our research efforts and needs, our tax status and a very special story about Betty Roe. We also are enclosing comments from some of the family who wrote in. We hope that you really enjoy reading this newsletter as much as the authors have in

writing the articles and your publisher in bringing it to you. The stories of our ancestors lives can help us face everyday challenges. Those hardy physical, mental and spiritual traits that helped our forbearers can help us as we meet difficult and demanding times now.

In April I was able to consult with Dr. Arlene Eakle, author of over 30 books on genealogy and family history with a special skill and emphasis in New England research. Arlene as well as Maybeth Farr Reimann and Dave Rencher feel our solution to extending the Farr lines from New England to overseas may well reside in some as yet unexplored records in the Eastern states. To begin this search we will need funds to meet expenses and hire experienced researchers to accelerate the work. So far we have received over \$500 for research. For this we are grateful and have designated this money for the purpose of extending the Farr line. We hope to have money left over from memberships, sale of the book and extra charts that we can use in research, but to make significant progress in accomplishing our goals we will need additional contributions for that purpose.

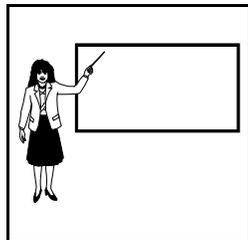
We are grateful for the help given to us by Lewis Farr in overseeing the reunion and making the many arrangements necessary to have a successful one. Also appreciated are the efforts of Mary Lou Lloyd in securing places to hold the various events and her assistance in many other areas. Maybeth Farr Reimann has done a remarkable job in getting the pedigree chart ready for publishing along with advice in other family matters. Joe Reimann has downloaded much of the Farr information from the church computers onto his computer and is trying to

clean up errors which will be very helpful as we continue research. Joe will be demonstrating the use of the computer at our reunion. We appreciate the extra efforts of the contributors to our newsletter that make it worthwhile reading. We owe much to time spent by Doug Higham in preparing the legal forms to secure tax free status for the organization. Paula Tucker is of great help in keeping the day to day details of the business side going. Dave Rencher is getting the research facet organized and looks forward to doing actual research on the line in London this summer. There are many others of you out there who lent words of encouragement along with contributions that help us maintain the day to day work that it takes to keep the things going. These efforts are appreciated and we hope that you will continue to write and express your feelings. Best wishes.

-Dave Farr-

FACT-FICTION-OR, TRADITION: FARR FAMILY "STORIES"

Did an early American Grandfather of ours, really marry an Indian Princess?



Was Sir Thomas Farr, who was a lawyer in Edinboro, Scotland in 1640, and who was dragged to death for "heresy", a possible father of our first-recorded American Farr ancestor, Thomas Farr born about 1610/1615?

What is the rest of these two stories? We know only a part, and since they came down by word of mouth, rather than in writing (as far as we know), they may be classed as fact, fiction, tradition--or a combination of all three.

The following was contributed by New England Farr Family researchers, who also descended from our Stephen Farr (No.32 on the large Farr Pedigree Chart). Mrs. A.J. Healey, of Wilkes-Barre, PA, wrote:

"My father, Nathan Farr of New York State, always asserted that the FARRS were of Scotch origin. He said they left Scotland for the sake of their religion when Oliver Cromwell was powerful". [In the 1640's] "One of these, Sir Thomas Farr, was dragged to death for heresy. He was a lawyer of Edinboro, Scotland in 1640." [She also said that some of "our FARRS are dark and swarthy, which helps to prove Father's theory of Scotch origin."

Were the FARRS in Scotland that far back?

Yes.

According to Marvin A. Farr of Chicago: "The above theory is of interest in regard to the conjectures regarding our ancestor Stephen Farr. Scotch prisoners were sent to America as settlers, 1652-1656. Perhaps Stephen Farr or his father, who is supposed to have been Thomas Farr, was one of these prisoners."

The Hundred Rolls of 1216 to 1307 carry the name of "Richard La Fayre". Various other forms of the Farr name are contained in later Rolls: Far, Farre, Fare, Fair and Fayre. There were FARRS in Scotland as early as 1446.

Tradition: Shortly after William the Conqueror had invaded the British Isles - 1063-1066, there was a soldier who also crossed the English Channel from Brittany, France, who bore the name of "de la Farr". Gradually, both prefixes were dropped from the family name, and it remained as "Farr". (The original source of the above information is not known, nor is it substantiated by authentic documents. Hence, it is called a tradition.

Some of the Farris who lived in Scotland moved to Ireland in the later 1600's, as they also did from England. Up to the present, it appears that most likely our first American Farr ancestors came from England, but there is a definite possibility that they may have come directly from Scotland. The lists of Scottish prisoners, referred to above, are sparse, and incomplete. We do not find ours on them. Some were sent first to Barbados, and those records also are incomplete. Many of the prisoners were so-called because of their religious beliefs. The word 'heresy' is defined as "A religious belief opposed to the orthodox doctrines of a church; especially such a belief specifically denounced by the church".
Source: Webster's New World Dictionary, 2nd College Edition, 1980. The declared "official religion" in both Scotland and England, depended on the belief of the King or Queen who ruled at the time. These often changed with the change of the ruler.

There were Farris of record in both Scotland and England in the 1500's and by 1600 they were in almost every county of England.

If Sir Thomas Farr, 1640 lawyer of Edinboro, Scotland, should be found, and also turned out to be our own ancestor, it would open up the possibility that other records would show his own ancestry. The term "Sir" indicates a term of high respect, that he was probably as of the Nobility, or the Gentry. The Gentry were just a little below the Nobility, and the old records were kept quite accurately. (of course, these are only possibilities, and also unlikely.) Interesting as such possibilities are, the real benefit would be that we might be able to find more records. This man must have been one of conviction and valor. He accepted the commitment to death, rather than reject his principles in order to live.

Among the many records of English Heraldry, there are found more than one Coat of Arms for notable men carrying the name of Farr.

However, since we have not made a connection with any, we are not entitled to use any of them.

In Scotland there is also a Clan by the name of Farr.

The second story classed as Tradition, goes something like this:

The second eldest son of Winslow Jr. and Susan Melvina was an outstanding son by the name of Joseph; he was admirable in every way. However, in physical appearance he differed somewhat from his other ten brothers and sisters. The other children were of fair complexion and their hair varied from blond to brunette, but all had curly hair. Joseph was of a rather dark, ruddy complexion, very straight, black hair, and somewhat high cheek bones. His father, Winslow had an explanation for that: He said to his son Ernest, and others, that one of the grandfathers, a long ways back, had married an Indian Princess, and that Joseph had inherited his "looks" from her.

So far there has been found no such grandmother. (Of course, she also had to be a "a beautiful" Indian Princess!) But then, there are a few blank spaces on the Pedigree Chart, and most of them begin with the grandmothers. So--perhaps?

Was this a family tradition with creditability? Or, was Grandfather Winslow, Jr. just "kidding"? Do any of the descendants of any of these families remember hearing of such a "tradition"? If, so, please let us know, and also what the version it was that you remember hearing.

Such items of interest may be included in the Books of Remembrance, with the explanations as given above. We would like to

be able to verify such as true; and there may be some elements of the original story. We just do not know. We invite contributions from others who may have interesting stories that can be used in future Newsletters. Please label them, to the best of your knowledge under which category they should be classed: Fact-Fiction-Tradition.

Another such real treasure about real people with true stories related, are within the pages of the 6th edition of the book written by David J. Farr, Winslow and Olive Farr. This edition includes 5 pages of beautiful, colored pictures as well as black and white pictures of each of the 5 children of Winslow and Olive. This book paints pictures in our minds as well, places that most of us will never see. What a special book to read with your family, or for Home Evenings, or by yourself. It will become a family treasure. And surely, those sweet grandparents will be aware, and appreciative that they will be remembered by their many descendants.

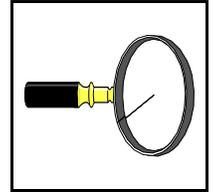
I know Dave will be surprised to read this as he would never tell this part himself but he should be recognized for his early efforts beginning in 1978 to assist in getting the Farr Family Organization going and helping through the years. Of course many others have contributed much to our early successes, but it was Dave who again gave the organization new life through the beginning of this newsletter and scheduling another reunion.

Just don't forget the dates: August 5th, 6th and 7th! Put them on your calendar now. Really!

P.S. Much effort went into getting updated mailing lists. But we still do not have them all. Please - Please spread the word to each of your individual families who did not get on the list. (You could photo-copy and send it to them). They will feel badly if they get left out!...So will we!

-Maybeth Farr Reimann-

THE STORY OF BETTY ROE



Betty Roe was born in Salt Lake on March 6, 1924. At 10 days of age she was adopted out to the parents who raised her-Ethel Naylor Corless and Oswald D. Corless. The Corless's were in their 40's when they placed an ad in the Salt Lake Tribune in the early months of 1924 seeking a child. They were seeking an eight year old child probably due to their ages. In the early 1950's Betty and her husband, Bill, substantiated the fact that the ad was indeed placed by searching the Tribune archives.

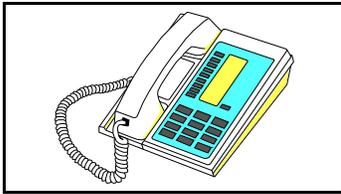
When she was still living in Salt Lake at age 15, Betty was told by someone, that a woman by the name of Mrs. E.B. Farr responded offering an infant granddaughter to be adopted. The Corless's agreed paying Mrs. Farr \$200 to defray expenses. Betty was also told that her parents were Melvin Gore, age 26, and Thelma, age 19 and that her original name was Elenor Gore. Betty has not been able to substantiate this but did have a slip of paper listing the names discussed. A copy of this note is at the end of this article for your examination.

Betty was told that her adoptive mother, Ethel Corless, fearful of losing her kept the blinds drawn and out of sight for months. When Betty was two she was sent to live with her Grandmother Naylor in Sugarhouse because of her mother's serious illness. Three years later she was reunited with her parents who then lived on Seventh East. Her mother died in 1933 and her father in 1956. In March of 1944 Betty came to Southern California to stay with her mother's cousins and never returned home to live in Utah. She met, fell in love with William E. Roe Jr. and was married in 1945.

Betty has longed to know where she came from--to see a family resemblance. This thought and feeling has never left her through

the years. Through an attorney, Ben Rawlings, in Salt Lake she was put in contact with Maybeth Farr Reimann who encouraged her in the search and sent her letters with ideas of how to go about it. When we heard of her story it was a natural desire on our part to assist her in this most important quest. I was pleased to meet with she and her husband, Bill, one evening to discuss possibilities. A most delightful couple-one which we as a family would be most delighted to claim as our own. Betty and Bill live in Mission Viejo.

Does this sound familiar to any of you? Do you know of a Mrs. E.B. Farr that could have been 40 years or over in the year 1924? Do the names Melvin Gore or Thelma sound familiar? Please share this with other family members that may know something. Please call or write us with any ideas you may have. Thank You.



AARON FREEMAN FARR, JR.

Aaron Farr, the son of Winslow and Olive, was the consummate 19th century man. He was centrally involved in two of the seminal movements of U.S. History from the second war with the British to the advent of our century.

Born in Vermont, that pivot of the American Revolution, Aaron settled progressively across the United States, until he found rest in the Rocky Mountains of Northern Utah.

Not just a fulfiller of the American ideal of "Manifest Destiny", Aaron was one of the

relatively few who found and unwaveringly followed the Mormon Prophets through all the trials from first gestation of the Restoration to its renewed growth after 1900.

He was the perfect follower; he became a respected leader. His faith in church leaders was complete; he became a shrewd judge of human nature. His family was everything to him; he spent much of his early life away from them in service to others. He belonged to what most contemporary Americans considered an outlawed cult; he learned the law and became a respected leader of the territory of Utah.



Aaron Freeman Farr was born in Waterford, Vermont on 31 October 1818. With his family he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during its infancy. He was baptized in 1832, two years after the Church was organized by Joseph Smith. Four years later the eighteen year old Aaron and his family migrated with the rapidly expanding Church to Kirtland, Ohio where members of the new sect underwent some of the greatest trials of physical and social survival that were to face it in its first century.

Unwelcome in Kirtland, Ohio in a period of national economic panic, the FARRS and most of the rest of the Latter-day Saints migrated on to Commerce, Illinois, a swampy dilapidated village that was soon transformed into the largest city in the state.

Radical in its politics, social organization and theology, the Mormonism of Nauvoo was a maelstrom of explosive growth, utopian vision and creative genius. Young Aaron Farr was always in the eye of the storm, quick to do the bidding of Joseph Smith and his appointed leaders.

Months before Joseph Smith was killed twenty-six year old Aaron was married to Persis Atherton by the Prophet Joseph.

Like a hot coal in tight trousers, the Latter-day Saints could not be abided by conventional

American society. They were summarily ejected from the United States during the winter of 1846.

Aaron, with his father, was chosen by the new leader, Brigham Young, to be in the first company of pioneers to break the trail on the trek west. Like all young men, he was likely proud and excited to be in the vanguard of the thousands that would follow. Characteristically, he did not pause when he and four other men were sent back from Green River, Wyoming to act as guides for the following companies of wagon trains.

Aaron and his family first settled on Spring Creek, a tributary of Big Cottonwood Creek, three miles below the mouth of the canyon and a several hour's walk from Salt Lake City. Now known as suburban Holladay, the first log cabins of this fashionable part of the Salt Lake valley were built by Aaron Farr and William H. Walker.

Under the appointment of Brigham Young, Aaron opened the first court docket and acted as the first civil magistrate in the Utah territory.

He traveled to southern Utah in 1850 to assist in raising an experimental crop of grain.

Theological imperatives superseded all others in the mind of Aaron Farr. The 1852 call from Brigham Young for renewed missionary efforts throughout the world brought 80 specific choosings. Missionaries were sent to "all the world". Aaron Farr, community builder, father of three, was chosen to open a mission in the West Indies. Those experiences broadened him and prepared him for greater leadership. Finishing his mission in the New England states, Aaron's journal is a jewel of personal religious and social observation.

At Brigham Young's advising, Aaron took a second wife in early 1855. Lucretia Ball Thorpe became mother of five and ancestor of thousands.

During 1856-58, Aaron successively lived and labored in Fillmore as Deputy Marshall, in Las Vegas to set up a colony, in Olden, Utah to be near his brother's

family, in Provo to evade Johnson's Army and back to Ogden, where he was elected Probate Judge of Weber County.

For ten years Aaron settled the estates of the people of Weber County, raised his two families and participated in the activities of the LDS Church.

In 1872, he served a term in the lower house of the Utah Legislature.

For many of his mature years, Aaron was Treasurer of the City of Ogden.

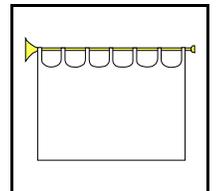
The pursuit of knowing and understanding Aaron Farr's life has much to commend. Those who knew him are gone. Many of the children of those who knew him are among us. The written record of his doings are scattered among ecclesiastical and government records in Utah and to be found in boxes and files of his descendants. His is a life worthy of full biography. Who will research and write it? With concerted effort, the Farr Family Association will have the personal and financial resources to bring this work to fruition over time.

-Dean McLeod-

FARRS IN VERMONT-Part II:

Waterford

In the last issue of the newsletter I wrote how the Freeman and Farr families came to Waterford. In this issue I want to write about their life in Waterford. The records in Waterford tell us much more about Elijah Freeman than any other family member, but there are references to the Farr family that I will cover.



Over fifteen miles before reaching Waterford in its southern course the Connecticut River fell four hundred feet which is more than

Niagara Falls. The Samuel Moore reservoir now stands where the river ended its downward fall. In the early days water travel to the north ended where the Connecticut River became impassable unless travelers were willing to pull their boats out of the river and carry them to the next run. Waterford is made up of West Waterford and Lower Waterford, and six miles long on the west, eight miles on the North, four miles on the South and six miles curving down the Connecticut River on the East. The town is watered by numerous springs and brooks. The soil is well adapted to agriculture and to the grazing of cattle. When visiting Waterford one is conscious of the beautiful scenery and thick Vermont forests which are little changed from those early years when our ancestors came upon this peaceful hamlet.

Waterford was an important station on the Portland Post Road seeing over 100 teams a day come through a covered bridge called 'The Tunnel.' Farmers came to trade their produce for commodities such as rum, molasses, spices, etc. Later Waterford's northern neighbor, St. Johnsbury, would become the leading business center in the region due to the railroad's coming there and the invention of the platform scale by the Fairbanks family. A famous Utah leader and church apostle, Erastus Fairbanks Snow, would be born and converted in St. Johnsbury. This leader would bear the middle name of Fairbanks in honor of one of the famous Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury. Erastus was a nephew to Lydia Snow, mother of Winslow. In this connection Winslow was cousin to Erastus and William Snow, his brother. Later Winslow would serve with his cousin, William Snow, in Charleston, Vermont as selectmen (city councilmen) and later as high councilors in the Salt Lake Stake.

We know very little about Winslow's father, Ashael. I did discover a couple of deeds of land where Ashael bought land in Waterford. One Samuel Soper sold Ashael 20 acres of land for \$94 (\$4.70 an acre. This transaction took place in 1818. Back in 1812 a Nathaniel Hurlbutt sold Ashael several acres (couldn't determine the number) in Lots 11 & 16 for \$900. Later in 1817 Ashael would sell some of his acreage to

his son, Winslow. In the Winslow and Olive book you will see a picture of that acreage just a few hundred feet north of the Rabbit Inn and on the left of the road headed back to St. Johnsbury. Ashael appears on a check list of voters in 1814. Besides this fact and his various land transactions not much else has been discovered of Ashael's and Lydia's life in Waterford.

As we indicated Elijah Freeman and his wife, Olive Hovey came to Waterford in 1800. Elijah became prominent in the town of Waterford through serving as bondsman, tax collector, town constable, lister, tithing man, fence viewer and auditor. There are numerous deeds on record at the Waterford Town Clerk's office showing Elijah's numerous real estate transactions. He once rented the use of thirty three acres from Waterford for the cost of \$6.66 payable annually on March 1st of every year. Other transactions would involve the sale and purchase of land at a few dollars an acre. In the area of one of Elijah's purchases a farmer in 1992 told us that he recently sold land there at \$6,000 an acre. Now those really were the good old days!

In 1809 Elijah with his wife, Olive, joined the Congregational Church in Waterford. In 1810 Elijah had difficulty with a church member, Samuel Soper. The Congregational Church used Matt.18:15-17 to settle difficulties whereby members could be excommunicated for unchristian like conduct. One Nathan Dewey refused to join the church until the difficulty with Captain Freeman and the church was settled. Later Elijah in his office of town constable attached one Tim Richardson's property in a way that Richardson said was crooked. The church called a council to hear the case at the home of Joseph Hale. One of the witnesses Vine Taylor got Richardson drunk. After Elijah told his side of the story Tim jumped up and called him a liar. The result of this hearing and other difficulties with the church members caused Elijah not to seek fellowship there. We take this information from the Congregational minutes and also later conversations of Lorin Farr with the Utah historian, Tullledge. Lorin Farr's recollections tell us of other conflicts his maternal grandfather, Elijah Freeman, may have had with the church.

When six years old, Lorin remembers his Grandfather Elijah coming to his parents, Winslow and Olive, to discuss religion. Elijah told them that the true church was not on the earth. Grandfather was a religious and devout man, but had discovered for himself that the church covered up sin and screened its members from justice. On this account he said he withdrew from the church notwithstanding the urgent pleading of the minister. In fact the Waterford Congregational Church minutes record that on October 28, 1811 Elijah expressed to the minister, Asa Carpenter, that the church was satisfied with unchristian like conduct. The minutes record that in 1816 Asa Carpenter left the town because of lack of funds to support him in his ministry. It appears that Elijah's lack of financial support for him along with others caused the minister to leave. This was the conclusion of Eugenia Powers, a Waterford historian, and descendant of Asa Carpenter.

She had done research for me in the Congregational minutes and town records in 1981. She has since passed away and a cousin of hers, David Carpenter now has charge of the Waterford records. It has been very interesting to get their view and the insights of the church minutes in the various difficulties Elijah encountered with town members in his many official capacities. It is difficult to know the whole story, but always good to keep in mind there are at least two sides to every conflict.

Elijah was conversant with the scriptures and would sit for hours explaining them to Winslow and Olive with Lorin sitting in his little chair beside them. Elijah told them that although the true church was not on the earth that it would soon come. They could recognize that the church had been restored because it would have apostles and prophets as officers in it. The true believers would enjoy all the gifts and blessings of the Gospel as they did in the days of Christ. He told them that they might live to see that day of restoration. Later at age eleven in Charleston, Vermont Lorin would first hear the Mormon missionaries and become an instant convert because it was the same doctrine his

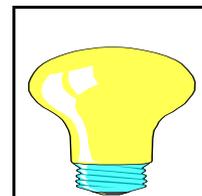
Grandfather Freeman taught him some five years before. Lorin would say that his grandfather was a John the Baptist to Lorin's family preparing them to hear and believe the Gospel. Lorin greatly resembled his Grandfather Freeman. At the birth of Lorin, the midwife had fears of a unsuccessful delivery. It was the dry humor of Elijah that eased the situation and saw the blue eyed infant greet the world with a lusty cry.

Winslow Farr 22, married Olive Hovey Freeman,17. Olive was a strong young girl having driven oxen, cultivated fields, drawn sap from maple trees and even felling a tree in a given direction. For some unknown reason she contracted a lung disease that grew in intensity as her family came. The young couple filed for their marriage license on November 24th, 1816 and were married December 5, 1816. A son, John born to them in 1817, died in infancy. Additional children born to Winslow and Olive in Waterford were Aaron, Oct. 31, 1818, Lorin, July 27, 1820 and Olive, Mar. 8, 1825. The final two children, Diantha, 12 Oct. 1828 and Winslow Jr., 11 May 1837 would be born in Charleston, Vermont. The young family would develop their land in Waterford, sell it and move on to acquire more acreage north in the small town of Charleston. This move, their civic, economic and spiritual development will be the subject of an article in our next newsletter due early in 1994.

-Dave Farr-

FARR FAMILY RESEARCH

Research on the ancestry of Thomas Farr is in the early stages of assembling information about the extensive research which has already been conducted. An evaluation of any new material which has been received at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City will be made to determine if there is additional research which can be conducted in the library. A consultation meeting with Dean McLeod and Arlene Eakle will take place once the materials have been satisfactorily assembled



and documented on the research calendars. There are also plans to solicit the services of a New England researcher, possibly Robert C. Anderson to assist in analyzing the pedigree. Mr. Anderson is currently the coordinator/researcher for the Great Migration Project being funded by the New England Historic and Genealogical Society in Boston, Massachusetts.

While there will be many hours of donated labor to conduct this work, there will be a considerable need to pay for the services of researchers like Mr. Anderson. Therefore, it is imperative that research funds be made available to continue the efforts to extend this line into the British Isles. There are plans for some research to be conducted in the Public Record Office, London this summer and funds are needed to offset some of these expenses as well. For those who have contributed thus far ("Farr"), be assured that this will be put to good use and that the results of all our efforts will be made available to you in a timely manner. We look forward to coordinating the efforts of those who have expressed an interest to conduct research and thank you for stepping forward to volunteer.

-Dave Rencher-

THE FINANCIAL AND LEGAL CORNER

As mentioned earlier we were under necessity of raising the price of the book to \$18 and the chart to \$7. To have pictures in color as opposed to a black and white copy cost an additional \$4.00. There is a special Cannon photographic machine that reproduces color and black/white pictures so much more clearly that we felt compelled to have it done with the upgraded graphics. When you get your book I am sure you will be glad we did it this way. Copying the pages, spiral binding the book, adding the pictures and assembling cost over \$11 per book. The cost of mailing is a over \$1 per book. To reproduce the chart cost almost \$5 to secure the copy on 60 lb. paper, which will last longer than the normal 20 lb. paper. We want to build in some margin to help us run the

organization and also gain some research funds.

It cost \$8 more per book than first anticipated in my report in letter # 1. An additional \$500 was required for producing 100 charts. We spent \$275 on labor to enhance the chart's appearance through desk top publishing, which really made it a worthwhile pedigree to have in your family. As you can see these additional costs really cut into our early estimates of what might be left over for research. Please review the earlier letter for reference. I will give a complete financial report for 1993 in the January 1994 letter.

Progress is being made on seeking recognition for tax exempt status of the Winslow Farr, Sr. Family Organization, Inc. Application to the IRS will be submitted shortly. I will look forward to meeting you at the reunion.

-Doug Higham-

FROM THE MAILBAG

We appreciate the comments from the family members who have written about our efforts. They are as follows:



'I am so excited to hear from you. I am thrilled to be a member of this great family-and I wish to be a part of the Farr Organization....I loved getting the newsletter. My only regret is that it only comes twice a year instead of quarterly. I have read this one over and over....As a new Family History Missionary here at the Family History Center in Mesa 3 years ago-I was surprised...that this Center had nothing on the Farris except on Family Search. That is why I ordered an extra book.'

**-Eldrena Farr Lee-
Mesa Arizona**

'I have material which I am sure will prove that Aaron Freeman and Persis Atherton had 5 children.' (note-we corrected this on pedigree page enclosed)

-Persis Farr Thomas-Arimo, Idaho

'I am excited to see the Winslow Sr. Family get going again. I think you are on the right track. I hope we can break-thru on the Thomas Farr line and keep on going back!..We belong to a great and valiant family that we can all be proud of. Thanks for all you are doing.'

-Mary Lou Lloyd-Kaysville, Utah

'I think it is more feasible to have a trained researcher to carry on the project. Many of us have researched as far as possible.'

-Vontella B. Farr-St. George, Utah

'I have had the opportunity to go up to Nauvoo many times. I never tire of Nauvoo and each time I go my love for the people who lived there and my gratitude and admiration for them grows deeper with each trip. Thank you so much for establishing a family organization to gather information. I have been so hungry for information about Winslow Farr as well as other relatives who have lived through that extraordinary time in history...I go up to Nauvoo about 3 or 4 times a year. If there is any information research or photographs that would be helpful I'd be very willing to help.'

-Kathy Rigby Nelson-St. Charles, Mo.

ACTION ITEMS

1. Send your reservation form in for the reunion. If you are planning on staying at Cherry Hill Campground call 1(801) 451-5379 right away as August is a busy month and they will fill up soon. If you wish to stay at a motel refer to the first newsletter for phone numbers.

2. If you are not a member join now as the next newsletter will only be mailed to those who pay their \$15 dues. We will send notices for renewal of your membership with the January 1994 newsletter.

3. If you join and you have not received a newsletter please let us know and we will send you one.

4. If you have relatives who have not received the letter please copy your letter and information form so that they may join also. We have thousands of descendants of Winslow and Olive out there that we can't reach unless everyone helps by sharing.

5. To order the book send \$18.00 and extra copies of Maybeth's pedigree chart send \$7.00 by check made payable to Winslow Farr Sr. Family Organization, Inc.

6. To help us achieve research goals please send your donation by check. We will keep those that donate extra informed of research progress.