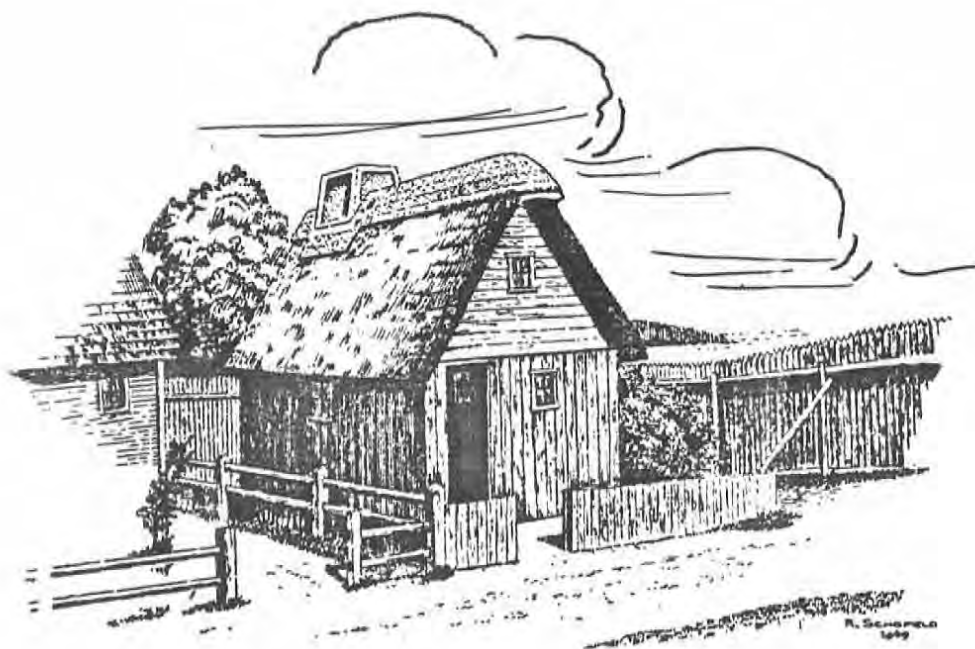


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The Soule House at Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, MA. For years, the door to the Soule home was in the front. Cousin Geraldine Schlosser noted last fall that the door had been moved to the side of the house and was unable to discover the reason why. Find out on page eighteen.



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FROM YOUR EDITOR

Greetings! Geraldine Schlosser has gotten her wish (much to her relief) and after years of fine editing, is handing the reins of the Soule Kindred Newsletter over to me, Julia Soule. (you can learn more about me on the Meet Your Officers page!).

Just a few words on the Newsletter and its contents. This is our family and our newsletter. Please feel free to send in letters and queries, hot gossip about new Soule children and grandchildren, or just anecdotes on how you may have crossed that last stumbling block in your lineage! Information from cousins who have already completed their lineages can often give other members a fresh idea on where to find helpful records and data.

I do apologize if this January issue of the Newsletter doesn't reach you until Ground Hog's Day.

Til April!

Julia Soule

President's Corner...

Dear Cousins:

This corner provides an opportunity for the President of the Kindred to communicate to all of our cousins special items of interest that occur in our organization--normally not appearing elsewhere in our Newsletter.

Of particular importance to us as a Mayflower family are the enormous steps forward made late this fall in the micro-filming of the entire Soule family index of over 7000 entries AND the entire Soule family history and genealogical files, of over 20,000 items, by the Genealogical Society of Utah. (Mormon Church) With this accomplishment, the Soule Kindred is the first Mayflower family to have their entire library and genealogical index on microfilm with the Utah Society. These files can now be made available to genealogical researchers throughout the country. It is a valuable family resource. Our family again owes deep thanks and appreciation to Col. John Soule, for his decades of work in collecting and categorizing Soule genealogical information, and to Dr. Milton Terry, our current family historian, who upon the death of Col. John Soule took possession of his vast data files and organized the material in proper manner, so as to make it possible to confirm past lines, and develop new proven lineages. Nowhere in any genealogical data file on Mayflower families is there a resource as thorough as that, now made available to our family and those seeking Soule lineages.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find information on how to purchase copies of the entire 12 reel microfilm library on the Soule family. I simply request that any family member writing to purchase the microfilm for their own use or to be given to a genealogical library in their area, to place your order through us so that we as a family will have a record as to where the Soule Family Genealogical library and Indexes are located.

Let me also take this opportunity to alert all of our cousins everywhere, and particularly those in the Great Northwest, Western Canada, and Alaska, that our 1988 Soule Kindred Reunion will be held in Seattle, Washington on August 18-19- and 20th. Further news and registration forms will be in our April issue!

God's continuing blessing on all of our cousins in 1988.

James Soule

SOULE KINDRED REUNION

The Soule Kindred Reunion was held September 11 through 13, 1987 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Kingston, Massachusetts. Some members arrived Thursday, and others throughout the day on Friday. The first official function was a Reception at the Soule Kindred Office in the Drew House in Duxbury at 7:00 P.M. Friday night. This gave members an opportunity to get acquainted with their "Soule" cousins -- meet new ones and renew old friendships.

At 8:30 P.M., the Board meeting was called to order by the President, George Soule, with the following Board members present: George S. Soule, President; James I. Soule, First Vice President; Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer; Marian O'Connell, Secretary to the Board; Dr. Milton Terry, Historian; Christine Schlosser, Membership Secretary; Geraldine Schlosser, Newsletter Editor & Publisher; Dorothea Wilhelm, Class of 1987; Helen Gallantine and Mary Kelly, Class of 1989.

We were all saddened to learn of the serious illness of Dan Pearce, Class of 1987.

The first, and main, order of business was the nomination of officers for 1987-1988, and members of the Board, Class of 1990. The President announced that the Second Vice President, Charles J. Sowles of California, was unable to attend but asked to be re-nominated as Second Vice President. The Board unanimously approved.

After consideration of the various names proposed by the Board members, the following slate was approved for presentation at the Annual Business meeting on Saturday afternoon:

President:	James I. Soule
First Vice President:	Geraldine Soule Schlosser (Mrs. James)
Second Vice President:	Charles J. Sowles
Treasurer:	Betty-Jean Haner
Secretary to the Board:	Marian S. O'Connell (Mrs. Thos. L.)
Historian:	Dr. Milton Terry
Membership Secretary:	Christine A. Schlosser
*Newsletter Editor and Publisher:	To be appointed by new President
Newsletter Indexer:	James Schlosser - appointed by President to take over these duties. (Mrs. Frank Crismore asked to be relieved of this job.)
Counsellor:	Mr. James B. Tiffin
Board - Class of 1990:	Mr. Norman Soule - Ocala, Fla. Mr. Eugene Johnson, Orange City, Fla. Miss Debbie Jerome - Prmbroke, MA

* Appointive office - current Editor nominated for First Vice President.

The Membership Secretary proposed to the Board that ID cards be issued on a one-time basis, and information packets be prepared and sent out to new members. The Board approved and it will be presented at the Annual Business meeting.

The First Vice President, James Soule, brought up for discussion the location for the 1988 Reunion, asking if any member of the Board wished to be the host. None wished to host the meeting but various places were proposed - Anchorage, Alaska, Seattle, Washington, and San Francisco, California. The majority of the Board members voted on Seattle, Washington for the next Reunion on August 18, 19 and 20. James Soule will make the necessary arrangements.

The Stratton letter was brought up and it was decided that nothing further should be done.

Dorothea Wilhelm announced that she was handling the sale of note paper and cup plates and would have them available at the Annual meeting.

Mrs. Geraldine Schlosser announced that we had made \$126.00 on the sale of the book by Nils Wilkes, "In Search of George Soule."

A suggestion was made that Life Members be asked if they would like to make a contribution to the General Fund. That suggestion will be followed up.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

Saturday morning we departed at 9:00 A.M., via car caravan, for a tour of Duxbury -- the King Caesar House, the Old Burial Ground where George Soule is buried, and then on to the John Alden House for the Clam Bake and a visit to the John Alden House.

The Annual Business Meeting was convened by the President at 3:00 P.M. He asked the members to stand briefly for a period of silence in honor of Dan Pearce, who is seriously ill.

The first item of business was the election of Officers for 1987-1988. The Secretary read the proposed slate as recommended by the Board, as listed previously. Motion was made and seconded that the slate be approved as read, and motion was unanimously approved by the members.

The proposed names for members of the Board for the Class of 1990 was then read (previously listed). Motion was made and seconded that they be approved as nominated. Motion was unanimously approved and the Officers and Members of the Board were declared elected as nominated.

The new President-elect, James Soule, then spoke briefly on the Reunion for 1988 and asked if any of the members present would like to host the next meeting. No offers were made. He then asked for a motion to have the 1988 Reunion in Seattle, Washington August 18, 19 and 20, as recommended by the Board. He stated that several places had been discussed and the majority of the Board had voted for Seattle. Motion was made and seconded to have the 1988 Reunion in Seattle, Washington, and was unanimously approved. The President will make the necessary arrangements. Watch for details in the Soule Kindred Newsletter.

President George Soule read a letter from Linda Soule Preston extending greetings, expressing regret she couldn't attend, and stating she was feeling better now that her chemotherapy treatments were over for the time being.

Geraldine Schlosser read a letter from Nils Wilkes, who was host for the Soule tour to Europe last year and author of the book "In Search of George Soule."

Sabina Crosby gave a report on our Duxbury Office.

The Treasurer reported we had 261 new members, 20 new ones since last year. She reported a balance on hand as of August 1, 1986 of \$38,273.99; receipts since then of \$11,894.70 and expenses of \$7,550.23; leaving a balance as of August 31, 1987 of \$42,618.46. (A copy of Treasurer's report is attached to the minutes). She also announced the names of the recipients of the Scholarships:

1987 Col. John Soule Scholarship was awarded to John Wood Sweet, who will be a Senior at Amherst College this year and an outstanding American History student.

The Avis Haner Scholarship was awarded to Dwayne Clinton Hurdle, Geneva, New York - who will be majoring in computer science.

The Newsletter Editor urged members to send in items relating to Soule - queries, etc. Also asked members to respond to queries in the Newsletter if they had any information relevant to them.

The Membership Secretary presented a plan to issue ID cards on a one-time basis, and prepare packets for new members about the Soule Kindred, which had been approved by the Board.

The Historian, Dr. Terry, reported that he had succeeded in finishing up one new line on John, and was trying to finish up Moses Soule. He stated he would be glad to answer any questions from members.

Mrs. Betty Soule of Sandwich, MA reported that she had about 100 Cup Plates left for sale at \$7.50. The proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund.

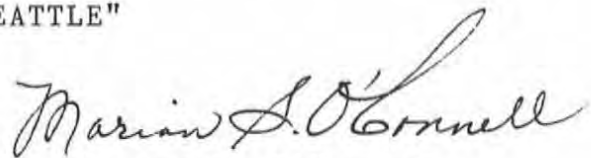
The President-elect stated he planned to prepare a questionnaire to send out to each member, and when he gets them back will compile a composite of the membership.

The President announced that those planning to attend the services at the First Parish Church Sunday morning should be ready to leave the Motor Inn at 10:00 A.M. for the motorcade to the Church. He said there would be a reception in the Church Hall following the service, and then the group would proceed to the Fairview Inn for lunch. Those not wishing to attend the Church service can just go to the restaurant for lunch. He also invited members to join the Pilgrim Progress Parade, which would be leaving from the Mayflower House in Plymouth at 4:00 P.M. -- a historic re-enactment of the Pilgrims' march.

He announced that our scheduled speaker, Mr. Robert D. Hale, had not arrived and asked Sabrina Crosby if she would give a brief report on the 350th anniversary of Duxbury -- she gave a very interesting report.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:00 P.M.

"SEE YOU IN SEATTLE"



Marian S. O'Connell
Secretary to the Board

REMINDER REMINDER REMINDER.....

Treasurer Betty-Jean Haner sent out renewal notices in December. Persons who have not renewed by April 1 will not receive the April Newsletter.

PLEASE SEND YOUR DUES IN NOW!!

MILESTONES

From Mrs. James V. Fiori of
Endicott, NY.

4C Press & Sun-Bulletin Sunday, Sep



Valerie Soule

Soule- Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Soule of 8 Orton Ave., Binghamton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Timothy D. Carpenter.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Carpenter of Old State Road, Binghamton.

Miss Soule graduated from Binghamton High School and Triple Cities Beauty School. She is employed by Lourdes Hospital.

Carpenter graduated from Harpursville Central High School. He is employed by Binghamton Heating and Ventilating.

A July 9 wedding is planned.

The death of Clyde M. Soule on Sept. 2, 1987 was reported in the October 1987 Newsletter. Soule Kindred received a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Mutrie, Guelph, Ontario, in October. To quote:

.....My father bequeathed \$500 to the "Soule Kindred Society" in Duxbury.....My father and mother made several trips to Plymouth and the surrounding area some years ago when they were still able to travel. Mother predeceased my father 3 years ago.....My father was very proud and interested in his family's history.....It was my father's wish that the Soule Kindred Society would be maintained and continue to flourish. My brothers and I hope that the above bequest.....will help along the way.

George Soule, past president, has notified us of receipt of the \$500 bequest. We certainly are grateful for this generous gift.

From Norman R. Soule. Mrs. Goodyear, from Hamburg, NY, is a New Life Member of Soule Kindred.

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'WOMAN OF THE YEAR' — Mrs. Helen Goodyear, second from left, was honored as the "Woman of the Year" by the Zonta Club of Hamburg-Orchard Park. Presenting her with a gift and bouquet of flowers, from left, are: Gracia A. Park, club service chairman; Joan M. Holl, president and Phyllis Harth, area director. Photo by Vladimir.

Zonta Club Honors Mrs. Goodyear

Highlighting the area workshop hosted by the Zonta Club of Hamburg-Orchard Park at the Holiday Inn was the naming of charter member, Helen S. Goodyear, "Woman of the Year."

Mrs. Goodyear, who started the local club in 1965 and served as its fourth president, received a bouquet of yellow

roses and an engraved pewter bowl from Joan Holl, club president, and Gracia Park, service chairman. Since the club's inception, Mrs. Goodyear has been a strong guiding force in all the club's activities and she still continues to serve as membership chairman.

In recognition of her dedication to community service,

Mrs. Goodyear has also been honored with the Distinguished Service Award from the Hamburg Jaycees, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Hamburg Business and Professional Women and presented with the Clara Barton Award from the American Red Cross.

After the death of her husband, J. Leo Goodyear, a former supervisor of the town of Hamburg, and mayor of the village of Hamburg, Mrs. Goodyear continued the family real estate business on Buffalo Street until her recent retirement.

From Robert E. Keldgord,
1400 Thistlewood Way
Carmichael, CA 95608

First of all, there's a new generation. Heather Elayne Keldgord was born October 4, 1987 in Bakersfield, California. She's the daughter of Robert E. Keldgord, Jr. and Sally Ruth Keldgord (nee Capdeville). Heather's lineage is as follows:

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|----------------|------------------------------------|
| 1-George Soule | 7-Aaron Soule |
| 2-John Soule | 8-Stephen Soule(1837-1910) |
| 3-John Soule | 9-Elton Vincent Soule(1866-1958) |
| 4-John Soule | 10- Hetty Soule Keldgord (1889-) |
| 5-John Soule | 11- Robert E. Keldgord (1930-) |
| 6-Aaron Soule | 12-Robert E. Keldgord, Jr. (1953-) |
| | 13-Heather Elayne Keldgord (1987-) |

Secondly, there's been a marriage. Karen Elaine Keldgord (1958-) was wed on November 28, 1987, in Sacramento, California, to Thomas Mathew Lanfranki, son of Dr. John and Mrs. Ginny Lanfranki. Tom was born on December 22, 1957 in Patterson, California.

Karen's lineage is the same as above, except as follows:

- 11- Robert E. Keldgord (1930-)
- 12- Karen Elaine Keldgord (1958-)

I enjoy receiving the Newsletter and hope that we may someday be able to attend one of the reunions. My wife and I came close to attending the reunion in England last year, but my mother, Hetty Soule Keldgord, who was 98 years old on September 23, 1987, became ill.

She's now in a convalescent hospital here in Sacramento, but was able to attend her grand-daughter's wedding on November 28, and to be visited by her great-grand-daughter, Heather Elayne.

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

George Soule, past president, wrote an article "Soule Pilgrimage to England" which was published in *Heritage Quest*, Issue #11. George wrote about the Soule Kindred tour to England in 1986. He turned his payment over to Soule Kindred-- large sum of \$13.75!

A recent letter from George Soule says that former president Linda Soule Preston returned to Cincinnati from Australia just before the holidays. We're sure she would be happy to hear from Kindred members at her Cincinnati address:
2340 Grandview Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45206

Will be 97 Saturday

From Gerry Schlosser, Tomah, WI.

Keeping active helps Sowle stay independent

Still sporting a sharp memory and a determination to be as independent as possible has kept Della Sowle going for a lot of years.

This Saturday, Sowle of Tomah will be celebrating her 97th birthday and is still on her own with a little support from her friends.

She is one of about 200 people in Monroe County who are benefiting from the Supportive Home Health Care program operated by the La Crosse Visiting Nurses Association (LVNA), said LVNA

Supportive Home Care Coordinator Darla McGuire.

During National Home Care Week Nov. 29-Dec. 5, Sowle said Tuesday the service is the most marvelous thing for the elderly and helps keep them in their own homes.

Morning activities begin quite early for Sowle as she said she gets up at 5 or 6 a.m. and listens to the Christian programs on the radio.

"I've learned so much from them," she said. "I don't like all the programs on television but I do

like to listen to Lawrence Welk."

And Sowle also likes to tell stories. If you've got a minute, she'll tell you about her first job as a cleaning woman in Milwaukee earning 25 cents an hour.

Later she worked for the Uptown Cleaners for 10 years and then for a catering service for another 17 years.

"I took early retirement and quit working when I was 75," Sowle said.

Because of failing eyesight due

to glaucoma and cataracts, a doctor told Sowle she would be better off in a nursing home. But she was absolutely determined not to be moved into one.

Instead, she has put her energies to use in lifting the spirits of everyone around her.

Evelyn Purpus is now providing services for Sowle including light housekeeping, taking her to the

chiropractor to be treated for bursitis in her shoulder, to the grocery store, helping her with cooking, and also to a karate demonstration at Burnstad's Village Mall.

"I could see what one of them was doing with his legs and feet," Sowle said. "I was able to demonstrate some of the kicking motions but I didn't try cracking a board with my elbow."

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Sowle said she does some exercising and moves her neck around and still tries her hand at cleaning and cooking.

Cooking is one of Sowle's favorite activities, Purpus said, and they make things like boiled cabbage, bacon, and other delicacies together. Sowle can also handle preparation for foods like potato soup, boiled eggs and hamburgers herself.

If Sowle isn't cooking, she can often be found calling all her friends on the telephone.

"The Ladies are like one big, happy family," Purpus said. "They're always sharing things

with each other."

"You have to be a friend to have a friend," Sowle said. "I'm so thankful for the help I get, it means so much to me."

Some of the other activities Purpus helps Sowle engage in are reading cards to her, playing guidepost records on her phonograph and helping her do her laundry.

Sowle also finds time to serve as an historian for a niece who is putting together a family history.

"I can still remember how many brothers and sisters my dad had and where he came from," Sowle said.

Everyone who comes to Sowle's house is made welcome, Purpus said.

"She's just got a great personality and gives me a big smile and greeting in the morning. There aren't any grumpy days," Purpus said.

"I want everyone who comes in to my home to feel relaxed," Sowle said. "I'm thankful to be on my own."



Birthdays gift -- Della Sowle (right), displayed a flower plaque given to her on the upcoming occasion of her 97th birthday Saturday. Evelyn Purpus helped her open the present from Darla McGuire of the La Crosse Visiting Nurses Association. (Tomah Newspapers Photo)

The Bob and Ellen Soules family were big news this fall in both the Milwaukee Sentinel and the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. The AP wire picked up this article as did Ben George Soule of St. Paul and Gerry Schlosser of Tomah, WI.

Kids by the handful keep students busy

By Debra O'Connor
Staff Writer

MENOMONIE — When the sun rises, so do Elizabeth, Theresa and Becky. They are identical triplets, just 2 years old. And like many 2-year-olds, they like to get up early, while the day is still young, too, and dance through the house.

They giggle themselves into a tizzy, pull the laces out of their shoes and make liberal use of their two favorite expressions: "I want

to do it myself," and "No!"

They like to explore, and one morning before their hapless parents heard what they were up to, they investigated in depth the sugar, flour, tea and brown sugar canisters. All over the floor.

In the morning, after the girls rustle and giggle the household awake, Bob and Ellen Soules form their patient and good-humored assembly line to bathe, dress, feed

Please see **Soules/4B**

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the girls go to nursery school in the morning and Bob, 22, attends classes at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, where he is a senior studying technical design. Ellen rocks the baby, plays games with Daniel, makes lunch, picks up trios of toys and takes Daniel to afternoon nursery school.

And in her spare time she studies, because on Tuesday and Thursday, Ellen, a 23-year-old senior, kisses her kids goodbye and goes to her own classes to complete a degree in interior decorating. She leaves Bob with five children, a pile of pink, lavender and aqua laundry and her best wishes.

"It's hard because you don't have much in common with the other students. They're talking about what they did Saturday night, and I'm thinking about getting home and taking care of everyone," Ellen said. "But parenthood has been easy on us. It's just a way of life. Since we had them so soon after we were married, we never really had a chance to be stuck in our own ways. There was no transition."

A big family has always been much more important than a big party to Ellen and Bob Soules. Married four years ago, the couple shared a sincere, if terribly unfashionable, dream of having lots of kids — four seemed like a suitably large number — and they started their family modestly, with Daniel a year after they were married.

They wanted their children to follow one after the other, like a set of porch stairs in height. So they set their hearts and minds on having another baby the year after Daniel was born.

When Ellen got pregnant and eventually learned that triplets were on the way, she and Bob were not only shocked but pleased — once they got used to the idea.

The babies lay diagonally, 1-2-3, in a buggy when they were small. They sat up in the buggy like little birds in a nest when they were 6 months old. When they needed a stroller, Bob, finding his major field of technical design helpful, created a triple stroller. And when they go out pushing the stroller,

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and hug their triplets — as well as their other children, 3-year-old Daniel and baby Patrick, only 6 weeks old.

Bob pops the three girls into the tub and washes their hair. One by one, Ellen blows their hair dry, while Bob pulls on three identical pink turtlenecks and three identical pairs of green corduroy overalls.

"All that it takes is for one shoe to be missing or one hat to be missing to blow your whole system," Bob said, as the sixth shoe was fastened and Theresa — or was it Becky or Elizabeth? — was released to return to her cereal.

chatting with Daniel and carrying little Patrick, they get their share of attention.

Some of that is welcome, genial admiration of an unusual family. Some is funny, like the comment of several people who have exclaimed, "Look, three twins!" Some of it is nosy:

No, they were not premature.

No, they are not developmentally delayed. They talk well for their age.

Yes, they do look alike, and once one of their parents accidentally switched their name tags at nursery school.

And, yes, Patrick's arrival was as thoroughly planned as that of any modern baby.

"It's hard to have five kids in today's society," Ellen said. "You have more than two and they give you a hard time. It's not the yuppie thing to do; you have your boy, you have your girl, you have your dog and your BMW."

The *Wall Street Journal* of Wednesday, November 25, 1987 printed an article "You May Just Not Be Cut Out For the Mayflower Society" by Staff Reporter William M. Bulkeley. Two of our Soule Kindred members-- Mary Crismore and Hal C. Pattison-- are quoted in the article, which deals primarily with proofs necessary to join the Society. The article was sent to former editor Geraldine Schlosser by former president Fred Soules. She also received a copy from a Tomah WI businessman-- one of the many contributors of items about Soules and Mayflower people.

It Isn't Easy to Join Mayflower Society— Even if You Want To

* * *

You Have to Prove You Are
In a Very Select Group
Of, Perhaps, 25 Million

By WILLIAM M. BULKELEY

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—There's a good chance you, too, are a direct descendant of the pilgrims.

Historians say that 26 of the 102 people who crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower in 1620 and later celebrated the first Thanksgiving had children who had children who had children.

Today, approximately 12 generations later, the Mayflower passengers may well have 25 million descendants. "It could be one out of every 10 people on the street," says Cay Lanham, the governor general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

But don't get any ideas about joining the Mayflower Society. For that, you'll need proof. Only 22,000 people have managed to join—or have bothered to join—the 90-year-old group. And for the past six years, the society has been very picky about whom it will let in. It has even been demanding that the children of current members document their bloodlines all the way back to the boat.

Crismore's Complaint

Mary Crismore, a 79-year old Indianapolis woman who joined the society in the 1960s and eventually became governor general of the Indiana chapter, hasn't yet succeeded in getting her grandson accepted. She says that four years ago the historian general—the society's staff genealogist—"told me my line wasn't any good." Mrs. Crismore is angry, and she is defiant. "I know the man was wrong," she says. To vindicate herself, Mrs. Crismore plans to resubmit her line, with additional documentation she has gathered. And she remains an active member, under a rule that allows anyone who has ever been admitted to membership to remain so. Still, she concedes, "I am hurt deeply."

It is possible, however, to get dumped by the society if you aren't alive to defend yourself. Two years ago, one of the organization's most distinguished members, William Howard Taft, was booted out posthumously. A photocopy of President Taft's application for membership was stamped "rejected" and posted in the society's offices here. It seems that research had discovered Mr. Taft was in fact descended from the second wife of a 17th-century farmer. The farmer's first wife was the one with the pedigree.

Changing Standards

A lot of people in the society think things have gone too far. At the triennial September meeting, the incumbent historian general, Barbara Merrick, who is a hard-liner on documentation, was deposed from her \$10,000-a-year job for brusquely rejecting applicants who didn't submit copies of birth, marriage and death certificates for every generation. The society replaced her with someone who, while strict, is tactful and tractable. Caroline Kardell, the new historian general, says she demands every bit of proof available, but "in a circumstantial case, I give an open-minded reading."

Since all descendants of the Pilgrims are eligible for membership, it would seem logical to assume that the children of current members would be in like Flynn. But many current members joined in the days when little proof was required and their own credentials in some cases are suspect.

The faction that currently advocates looser proof hopes for membership growth

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under the new historian general. "Papers are sailing through," says Doris Wiener, who heads the Arizona chapter of the society. For members whose ancestors went west or south in the 18th century, flexibility is important because records are scarce outside New England. "As these people were moving west, they didn't stop in housing developments. They were married in one town and had children in another," says Mrs. Wiener.

Hal C. Pattison, 80, a retired brigadier general from Fairfax, Va., and a leader in the movement to ease the standards of proof, says, "We don't want people in the society who aren't descendants of Mayflower passengers. [But] we feel it's the

business of the historian general to demonstrate there's an error in a line rather than for a member's child or grandchild to have to find the documents."

Gen. Pattison has a personal interest in the matter: He is trying to get his wife into the group on the strength of her aunt's testimony as to the validity of evidence that Mrs. Pattison is related to a provable descendant of the Mayflower.

Barbara Merrick, the deposed historian general, is distressed to see standards relaxed. She says, "I was most insistent that primary source materials be provided for every generation." Until this decade, many people used secondary sources such as printed genealogies and newspaper clippings or even their own sworn statements. But, Mrs. Merrick says, when she told them their grandchildren couldn't join until complete documentation was submitted for every generation, many exploded. "They cursed me by phone, by letter, in person," she says.

"Years ago, all the [ancestral] societies accepted affidavits for oneself and one's parents and grandparents," says Ralph V. Wood, a Mayflower descendant and professional genealogist in Cambridge, Mass. "At a time when most societies have improved their standards," Mr. Wood says, "the Mayflower Society appears to have slipped back."

Our Crowd

The Mayflower Society is one of more than 100 ancestral societies in the country. E. Digby Baltzell, a Philadelphia historian, says many of the groups were formed around the turn of the century when immigration was soaring, "to differentiate themselves from *hoi polloi*."

There is the 200,000-member Daughters of the American Revolution, whose members trace their ancestry to Revolutionary War patriots. There are societies for descendants of the earls and barons who forced King John to sign the Magna Carta; descendants of soldiers who fought in Sherman's march to the sea in the Civil War; descendants of Colonial tavern keepers; even descendants of illegitimate children of British kings. Mr. Baltzell notes that many include a broad range of ethnic and racial groups in their membership. Nevertheless, he says, "if you go to meetings, they're mostly sort of smug WASPs."

Apart from the family pride enjoyed, there isn't much benefit to society membership. Social historian Stephen Birmingham

ham says Mayflower ties might help people get into fancy New York co-ops or certain boarding schools.

Mayflower Society members do meet around the country every November to recite a list of the Mayflower's passengers. Each member rises as his own ancestor's name is called. As members, these people promote awareness of the Pilgrims. But mostly they collect and preserve genealogical records.

The Rock and a Hard Place

In a small cottage behind the society's museum and just up the hill from Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrims stepped ashore, Mrs. Kardell, the historian general, examines more than a dozen application papers a day. She says she rejects some applicants but is willing to advise them on what they need in order to become members. She says her predecessor "is a perfectionist who wanted every single certificate, which is just about impossible."

For example, Mrs. Kardell says she expects to approve an application from a Massachusetts woman who has traced her

ancestry to an 18th-century woman named Anna Brooks. Mrs. Brooks, the applicant maintains, is the married name of Anne Hayward, a child whose Mayflower ancestry is provable. But there isn't a marriage certificate.

So the applicant pieced together circumstantial evidence. Mrs. Brooks died in 1822 at age 89, which means she was born in 1733, the year Anne Hayward was born. Land records show Anne's father, Ephraim, lived for a while in the same town as the Brooks family. And Anna Brooks named a son Ephraim, which was a Hayward family name but not one found on the Brooks family tree. "They have to be logical and build a case, straw by straw," says Mrs. Kardell. "I feel they have proved their case."

If you happen to be looking for your roots, "you shouldn't be upset if your ancestor has no connection to the Mayflower," counsels Mrs. Kardell. "You should be just as proud [if he was merely] a nice fellow." Of course, she acknowledges, "There's no Nice Fellow Society."

We also received an article from past president George Soule that touched on some of the strict guidelines and amendments the General Society of Mayflower Descendants uses in determining eligible members. The decision voted on at the triennial meeting last fall substantiates the idea in Bulkeley's article about the difficulties in tracing your line.

Philadelphia Inquirer 9/17/87

Mayflower group holds tradition

United Press International

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Descendants of the first Pilgrims to arrive in North America voted yesterday to reject a controversial proposal that would have made it easier for others to join their exclusive society.

Delegates to a convention of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants voted 25-19 against a proposal to change strict documentation requirements necessary to prove descent from a passenger of the Mayflower.

The society, founded in 1897 and based in Plymouth, has more than 21,000 members in 20 countries — all proved descendants of passengers who arrived in 1620 aboard the Mayflower, which carried the first Pilgrims from Plymouth, England.

The proposed bylaw amendment would have made relationship to a previous society member sufficient proof of descent, said E. Virginia

Hunt, a member of the society's genealogy staff.

The change would have saved many candidates the trouble of tracing their lineage to one of 51 Mayflower passengers who survived their first winter in the New World, Hunt said.

Hunt said 102 passengers arrived aboard the Mayflower in Provincetown Harbor, at the end of Cape Cod, and settled in Plymouth, where they founded Plymouth Colony.

Fifty-one died during their first North American winter. Genealogists can positively identify descendants of the survivors, thanks to Gov. William Bradford, who kept a journal that tells what happened to them all, Hunt said.

The society accepts only primary evidence such as birth, marriage and death certificates, as proof of lineage.

"Under this amendment, if Grandpa was a member, then grand-

child or another relative could become a member simply by submitting his or her own birth certificate," Hunt explained.

"The trouble is, when Grandpa became a member, we weren't asking for all the documentation and we are not willing to go out on a limb and accept members without proof of eligibility," Hunt added.

By JANET MARIE CLAWSON

"We enjoy adventure with our family," Ron Teke, said explaining their love of travel and their newest business venture, Teke Tours.

The Tekes are one of Summit's most well-known families, and a lot of people are wondering what the Teke's have been up to in their latest endeavors. "Ron is a true entrepreneur at heart from the word go," Tania said.

Summit County residents since 1976, the Tekes have owned and operated a variety of businesses. Their first successful endeavor was a pastry shop in the Summit Place Shopping Center called Donuts and Dessert. A year later, the tiny bakery expanded into the local favorite, Teke's Restaurant and Bakery, with a breakfast and lunch menu.

Teke's Bakery attracted a loyal following of coffee shop enthusiasts. With business booming, the Tekes expanded into a wholesale bakery, High Country Pastries, supplying bakery goods to Summit County and Vail ski areas, plus area hotels and restaurants.

For Ron and Tania, the bakery meant getting up early to prepare the dough. "I've got to make the donuts," Ron recalled how each day he prepared an average of over 1,000 donuts, 1,000 sweet-rolls, 600 pounds of bread, and pizza dough for area restaurants.

Yearning to expand the business, particularly during Summit's boom period, Ron decided to go

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THE TEKES: RON, JENNIFER, TANIA, AND CHRISTOPHER

into the general contracting business in 1978 with Pisces Builders, which continues today. During Summit County's construction peak in 1985, the Tekes ended the summer with "a little extra money" from the building season.

Longing for adventure and travel, Ron and Tania decided this was a time in their lives to take a major family trip before the two children

Christopher and Jennifer entered school. Heading south to warmer territories, the Tekes toured Mexico for three and a half months, logging over 10,000 miles in their van. Keeping close to the ocean, the Tekes explored the Gulf Coast, the Pacific Coast, the Caribbean, and the entire Baja region.

"That whetted our appetite for travel," Ron said. Thus was born

Teke Tours Inc., emphasizing adventure and group travel. The Tekes' love of the Yucatan and Baja created two of their own tours marketed by themselves and travel agents. "Discover the Yucatan" is an escorted tour of the Yucatan Mayan ruins and Cancun, and Mexico "Big Game Fishing" features the top resorts in Mexico to enjoy fishing for marlin, sailfish, and other saltwater species.

"Mexico is very warm and friendly, despite the bad press it has received," Ron explained.

Among the more unusual places that Ron has traveled to is Cuba in 1981 and 1985, as one of the few Americans permitted to fish the waters.

At first the Tekes booked their own trips, but now serve as tour wholesalers, and can provide a total vacation package as travel agents. Teke Tours now operates with the Travel Experts in the Frisco Columbine Center.

Teke Tours initially began as a world-wide booking service for hunters and fishermen. A good friend and noted fisherman Del Canty suggested the Tekes open their own fishing camp in Alaska on the Talachulitna River.

The Alaskan River Tours are a favorite, providing fly fishers ideal salmon fishing. Accessible only by airplane, the tent camp is located only 75 miles northwest of Anchorage. "It is truly a wilderness ex-

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perience," Ron stated. It is not too primitive, since Ron built showers and flush toilets at the camp this summer.

Christopher and Jennifer love working around the camp, helping with meals and taking photographs of the neighborhood bears. Tania works as camp cook preparing meals for at least 25 guests a day, baking everything from scratch, often with fresh berries she picked in the woods.

The rich berry groves also attract bears with as many as eight a day wandering by the camp. The cook tent had to be guarded 24 hours a day to fend off hungry bears.

Ron recalled, "In the early part of the summer, everyone was excited about bears. Let's take pictures. After the tents were torn down, the bears were not as entertaining."

At first, the Tekes used slingshots to fend the bears away from the camp, but the bears continued becoming bolder, and finally shotguns with light buckshot was used. Eventually, one bear wore out his welcome and had to be killed.

Although the bears posed a problem, the Tekes enjoyed the wildlife. Each family member has a particular fond memory, especially the evening eight bald eagles soared in front of the camp catching fish.

"We just enjoy our family being together," Tania noted. The Tekes enjoy camping, and hunting trips together.

The Tekes are involved in numerous county activities. Ron is a volunteer officer in the Silverthorne Fire District, a member of the Silverthorne Economic Development Group, the Riverfront Task

Force, a former ambulance volunteer, former instructor for the Colorado Division of Wildlife Hunter Safety Program, and a former outdoor writer for a local newspaper, and taught fly tying at Colorado Mountain College.

Both Tania and Ron are scout leaders. Tania is president of the Silverthorne PTA, a member of the Summit Christian Women's Club, and the whole family is active in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church.

Tania's Soule Kindred Chart was printed in V. 20, #3, July 1986. Her lineage is: Tatiana Jean Potekhen¹¹ (Teke), Nancy Edna Soule¹⁰, Claude⁹, Harvey⁸, Hiram⁷, Wesson⁶, James⁵, Wesson⁴, Nathaniel Soule³, Nathaniel², George¹.

SOULE KINDRED GENEALOGY:
INDEX AND LIBRARY

The entire genealogy is on twelve microfilm reels. The cost per reel is \$12.50. For information, contact:

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Genealogical Society of Utah
50 E. North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

attn: Joyce Neilson (801) 531-4968
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James I. Soule, President
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From Vermont Branches and Twigs, Spring 1987.

CHOPPING BLOCK:

ALBURG, VT or CHAMPLAIN, NY

Anyone checking Alburg VT & Champlain NY 1790 census should look closely. It appears that many names are alike or similar. Apparnetly it was a line where it was either NY or VT. EXAMPLE:

<u>ALBURG VT</u>	<u>CHAMPLAIN NY</u>	<u>ALBURG VT</u>	<u>CHAMPLAIN NY</u>
Ezekiel Dolong	Ezeliel LeLong	James Darrow	James Danow
Abraham Grigs	Abraham Griggs	Peter Truman	Peter Freeman
Gabriel Maning	Gabriel Manning	(1800 Peter Freeman)	
Joshua Maning	Joshua Manning	Abraham Concklin	Abraham Conklen
Michael Duel	Michael Dewitt	Francis Waggoner	Francis Wagener
George Tar	George Starr	Joseph Haydon	Joseph Hadin
John Vablete	John Van Vleet	Elijah Munro	Elijah Munroe
Wm Soal	Wm Soule	William Miars	William Myers
John Grigs	John Griggs	Benj Hammon	Benj Hamond
Michael Honsinger	Michael Haminger	Hugh McLane	Hugh McLean
Titus Clarke	Titus Clerk	William Brandige	William Brandigo
Duncan McGregor	Duncan McGrigor	Daniel Beagle	Daniel Beedle
Abraham Holbrook	Abraham Holebrook	John Chilton	John Chlitten
Peter Caragan	Peter Carrigan	Timothy Sole	Timothy Soule
Coonrod Burget	Coonradt Burgit	Josepj Sole	Joseph Soule
Eli Deniah	Eli Denier	Samuel Helms	Samuel Helmes
Daniel Clarke	Daniel Clarke	Francis Montle	Francis Montey

-- Submitted by Mem #283, Mrs Harriet Colton, 2950 Sunrise Lakes Drive West, Sunrise FL 33322.

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genealogy is like growing potatoes --
the best part is usually underground.

LETTERS AND QUERIES

In the October 1987 Newsletter, Gerry Schlosser commented on the change in the Soule house at Plymouth Plantation. The door had been moved to the side of the building. In response to this, we received a letter from Connie Keenan of Kalamazoo, MI.

November 11, 1987

Connie Keenan
130 E. Candlewyck #513
Kalamazoo, MI 49001

Geraldine & James Schlosser
Rt. 3, Box 53
Tomah, WI 54660

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Schlosser:

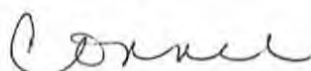
My name is Connie Keenan; I am a George Soule descendant. My grandmother and I went to Plymouth last summer. I am writing to you in reference to the statement you made, in the Soule Kindred, on page 125. You said, "We noticed a change in the George Soules house at the end of the street at Plymouth Plantation. The door had been moved, to make a side entrance. We were unable to find the reason for this change." When I was there the whole house was closed. The Soule's were staying with a neighbor, whom I can't remember the name. When we asked why (George) they were staying there he said, "He was putting in a new chimney so Mary didn't have to pull a rope to let the smoke out of the house." My grandmother and I were walking around the Soule house and one particular Pilgrim said to be careful as there had been a fire there. So what it boils down to is that there was a fire sometime at the beginning of the summer and when it was rebuilt they made some changes.

I do hope you enjoyed your trip to Plymouth as much as we did. There were many things we didn't get to do, as we didn't have a car. We had hoped to get to Middleboro. It was so close but when your without transportation 15 miles can be a long way. The public transportation didn't go there. (We took the train from Kalamazoo to Boston and buses after that).

Did you by chance got to take any pictures of the monument that was erected in George Soules memory? I think it is at "The Green" in Middleboro, although my information may be wrong. If you did I would be interested in getting a copy form you. Let me know the cost.

I just wanted to give you the information on the fire at Goerge Soules house at Plymouth Plantation.

Sincerely,



Connie Keenan

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Soule Kindred in America, Inc. will continue to award a scholarship to a George Soule descendant. This scholarship is known as the COLONEL JOHN EDWARD SOULE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. The seventh award will be made in 1988. Application on the reverse page should be completed and sent by March 1, 1988 to:

Miss Betty-Jean Haner
Chairman, Scholarship Committee
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, NY 12205

(Remainder of this sheet to be used by applicant.)

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.
Col. John Edward Soule Memorial Scholarship
\$500.00 Award

TO BE COMPLETED BY APPLICANT

- I. Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Father's Name _____
Mother's Maiden Name _____
- II. Proven Lineage to George Soule - Mayflower Passenger. (on separate sheet)
- III. What college or training program do you expect to attend?

- IV. Have you been accepted by this college or training program? _____
- V. What will be your major field of study? _____
- VI. List school and community activities below:
- VII. Please write a short statement of your goals for the future on the back of this form.
- VIII. Please enclose 2 letters of reference from teachers or religious counselor.
- IX. A transcript of student's grades is requested to be forwarded with this application.
- X. All applications must be received by Chairman of Scholarship Committee by March 1st of applicant's Senior year, or of year of application.

MEET THE OFFICERS...

- A GUIDE TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF 1988.



Left to right: Current President Jim Soule (my dad), Newsletter Editor Julia Soule (the occasion is my graduation from Carleton last June) and my brother Rob Soule, a student at Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

JULIA SOULE, NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Some of you may remember me from before I went to Carleton. My first appearance in the Soule Kindred Newsletter was after I received the Col. John Memorial Scholarship in 1983, its' first year. Not only my picture, but also the essay I had written appeared in the Newsletter! A wonderful beginning, as it became easier and easier for me to write for publications.

I graduated from Carleton College, a small private college in Southern Minnesota, in June of 1987. My major was English, a subject that I enjoy with relish and something anyone would be able to guess from my 'free-time' activities at college. I wrote, edited, and managed the production staff of The Carletonian, Carleton's newspaper, over the span of my four years there. I also edited the senior section of the college yearbook my senior year. I worked for local Minneapolis newsrooms and papers while on break from Carleton--communications is what I hope to make my career.

Right now, I work in the world of retail! I am a full-time associate in the children's apparel department and seeing fresh young faces so often, (very little tots sometimes!) makes me wonder if teaching wouldn't be a good profession for me too!! At least I still have the time to make some decisions like that.

Have a great 1988! In the April issue, we hope to hear from the Class of 1990--Deborah Jerome, Eugene Johnson, and Norman Soule'.

RECORDING OF FAMILY DATA
By Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Editor

We have been asked why the Family Data Chart is printed in each issue of the Newsletter. One of the objectives of Soule Kindred is the gathering of information pertaining to the descendants of Pilgrim George Soule. Mayflower Families 3 covers the first 5 generations, to about 1800. Our families did a lot of moving around in the 19th century, and you can help locate migration patterns for family groups. Our historian may be able to help you with that "missing link". So please keep the information coming.

We would like to suggest that you begin with your sixth generation ancestor from George Soule (or your earliest Soule ancestor, if you haven't made the connection to George¹). Fill out a form for that ancestor, and then submit forms for each of your ancestors down to yourself. This is especially important if you descend through a female line; Soule women who marry tend to become lost Soules.

For the benefit of new members, we'll give an explanation of how to fill out the form. Samples were printed in V. 20, #2 and #3-- April and July, if you'd like to refer to those.

(1) The "Generation" space in the upper left corner shows the generation from the immigrant ancestor. Please leave it blank unless you are certain.

(2) In the far upper space on the right for "FAMILY", leave it blank if the surname of "Soule Descendant" is SOULE, SOWLE, or variants, because we'll assign a code number for closely related family groups. If the "Soule Descendant" has a different surname, insert the name in the right upper space.

(3) The next two lines show the ancestors of the "Soule Descendant" back to George Soule¹. Unless you have an approved Mayflower Lineage or other positive proof, we suggest this be left blank.

(4) When writing dates, follow the genealogical style-- first the day in numbers, then the month in letters, and the full year, such as 6 Feb 1833.

(5) When listing children on the reverse side, put in as much information as you can-- such as spouse's parents, if known.

(6) List your name and address as compiler unless someone else gathers the information. We may need to contact the compiler.

(7) It is VERY important to list sources of data; if the information comes from a family Bible or other record, a photocopy of the information should be included. Other sources, such as Vital Records from towns or states, and census should be indicated.

(8) Leave "Verification" blank for our purposes.

(9) Please give as many clues as possible to facilitate further research. If you are uncertain about a date, enter it, but add "circa" or "ca". For questionable place names, add "possibly" or "probably".

Send completed forms to our Historian:

Dr. Milton Terry
381 Creek Bed Road
Mountainside, NJ 07092

Soule Kindred

	Generation	Family
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Ancestral Line	(_____)	
Parentage	son/dau of _____ and _____ (_____)	
Birth or baptism	was b. _____ at _____	
Death	died _____ at _____	
Burial	buried at _____ Cemetery	
Residences and removals	Resided _____	
Occupation	_____	
Military service	_____	
Other biographical data	_____	

	He/She married _____	
	on _____ at _____	
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Prepared by Mrs. Frank A. (Mary) Crismore

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