



SOULE NEWSLETTER

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PLYMOUTH REUNION - OUR ROOTS

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Please make extra copies of this introduction and pass out as many as possible to interested people. Be sure to include your name at the bottom.

INTRODUCTION TO SOULE KINDRED

Soule Kindred was formed in 1967 by a group of dedicated people who were interested in preserving and passing information on to future generations. Through the diligence of the first President George Soule and Colonel John Soule, direct descendants of the Mayflower George Soule, a great heritage was found to have been left by our founding fathers. The Kindred is a nonprofit organization incorporated in Massachusetts in 1972.

Through the Soule quarterly publication, Soule Newsletter, information of genealogical value is disseminated to its members. Reading back copies of the Newsletter is like walking through American and European History, after all, Europe is where most of our ancestors lived. Current news items about Kindred members' activities bring "cousin to cousin" closer.

Genealogy records are available through the Kindred historian to assist those interested in tracing their family roots. The Kindred has microfilm records, going back to the Mayflower passenger George Soule, contains hundreds of names.....

Kindred membership lists are published annually, leading you to a whole new world of "cousins."

The annual Soule Family Reunion, held in a different city each year, offers an opportunity to meet your new "cousins" and make long lasting friendships.

There are no restrictive requirements to joining the Kindred. Your name does not have to be Sole, Soule, Sowle, Soules, or even begin with an "S". We have Jones, Abraham, Boyd, Edwards, Myers, Turner, and many other names in our membership.

If the idea of finding your roots, and meeting new "cousins" appeals to you, we invite you to send in your application and join with us in celebrating our fascinating heritage.

Membership application with check made payable to Soule Kindred should be sent to the Treasurer, Betty-Jean Haner, 53 New ZShaker Rd., Albany, Ny., 12205-3615.

Life Membership.....	\$200.00
Patron Membership.....	\$ 50.00
Sustaining Membership.....	\$ 25.00
Regular Membership.....	\$ 15.00
Student(to age 22).....	\$ 7.00

Please enter my membership to the SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.,* as you wish it to appear on your mailing label

Name-----
Address-----
City, State, Zip-----

Introduced by-----

* This entitles me to an annual subscription to Soule Newsletter

THE MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT

Vol. II.

APRIL, 1900.

No. 2.

THE WILL AND INVENTORY OF GEORGE SOULE.

Literally transcribed from the original records,

BY GEORGE ERNEST BOWMAN.

George Soule died at Duxbury, probably in the month of January, 1680, since his inventory was taken 1 February, 1680 (new style). His wife died at Duxbury, in December 1676.

The will and inventory were recorded in the Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories, Volume IV, Part I, page 50.

[p. 50] In the Name of God Amen

I Gorge Soule seni^r of Duxberry in the Collonie of New Plymouth in New England being aged and weake of body but of a sound mind and Memory praised be God Doe make this my last Will and Testament in Manor and forme following Imprimis I comitt my soule into the hands of Almighty God whoe Gave it and my body to be Decently buried in the place appointed for that use whensoever hee shall please to take mee hence; and for the Disposall of my outward estate which God of his Goodnes hath Given mee first I have and alreddy formerly by Deeds under my hand and seale Given unto my two sonnes Nathaniel; and Gorge All my lands in the Township of Dartmouth; Item I have formerly Given unto my Daughters Elizabeth and Patience all my lands in the Township of Middleberry Item I Give and bequeath unto my Daughters Sussannah and Mary twelve pence a peece to be payed by my executer heerafter Named after my Decease; And forasmuch as my Eldest son John Soule and his family hath in my extreame old age and weaknes bin tender and carefull of mee and very healfull to mee; and is likely soe to be while it shall please God to continew my life heer therfore I give and bequeath unto my said son John Soule all the Remainder of my housing and lands whatsoever to him his heires and Assignes for ever Item I Give and bequeth unto my son John Soule all my Goods And Chattles whatsoever Item I Nominate And appoint my son John Soule to be my sole Executer of this my last Will and Testament; and lastly I Doe heerby make Null and voyde all other and former wills and Testaments by mee att Any time made; and Declare this Instrument to be my last Will and Testament In Witnes wherof I the said Gorge Soule have heerunto sett my hand and seale this eleventh Day of August in the yeer of our Lord one Thousand six hundred seaventy and seaven;

Gorge Soule and a seale

The above Named Gorge Soule Did signe seale and Deliver this Instrument to be his Last Will and Testament in the p^rsence of us

Nathaniell Thomas

The Marke **D T** of Deborah Thomas

Item the twentyeth Day of September 1677 I the above Named Gorge Soule Doe heerby further Declare that it is my will that if my son John Soule above named or his heires or Assignes or any of them shall att any time Disturbe my Daughter Patience or her heires or Assignes or any of them in peacable Possession or Injoyment of the lands I have Given her att Namassakett allies Middleberry and Recover the same from her or her heires or Assignes or any of them That then my Gift to my son John Soule shall shalbe voyd; and that then my will is my Daughter Patience shall have all my lands att Duxburrey And shee shalbe

my sole executrix of this my last Will and Testament And enter into my housing lands and meddowes att Duxburrow, In Witnes whcrof I have heerunto sett my Land and seale;

Gorge Soule and A seal

The above Named Gorge Soule Did Signe and seale to this addition in the p^rsence of us

Nathaniell Thomas

The Marke **D T** of Deborah Thomas;

[p. 51] An Inventory taken of the estate of the Late Deceased Gorge Soule of Duxburrow in his Mat^ries Collonie of New Plymouth in New England this twenty second of January 1679 by Edward Southworth and Thomas Delano and exhibited to the Court of his Mat^rie holden att Plymouth the fift of March 1679: 80 on the oath of John Soule

Item Dwelling house orchyard Barne and upland } praised att	20 00 00
Item Meddow Land	05 10 00
Item bed and bedding and wearing Clothes	10 00 00
Item a Gun	00 15 00
Item bookes	01 00 00
Item a Chest and Chaire	00 05 00
Item 2 paire of Sheers a tramell and wedge	00 06 00
Item to other old lumber	00 03 00
Item by Debts Due to the estate	03 00 00
	40 19 00

An Acompt of Debt Due unto John Soule to be payed out of his fathers estate

Anno: 1674 Imp ^r for plowing in one bushell of } wheat & one bushell of pease	00 06 00
for reaping Rye and pease	00 07 00
Item one Day plowing Greensword	00 05 00
Item for plowing in weeding	00 02 00
Item 2 Dayes and an half plowing in of Rye	00 08 06
Item to Willam Clarke	00 00 09
Item for Getting and bringing hom 3 load of hay	01 00 00
1675 Item for one Day plowing in of pease & two } Days Reaping of Rye	00 07 06
Item 1 locke for a Barne Dore	00 01 06
Item for Goods taken up att Edmun Mufords att } Boston viz: 4 yards 2 ^l Carsey	19 01
Item for 7 yards of penistone 2 ^s 09 ^d p ^r yard	00 19 03
Item for 10 yards of Canves att 1 ^s 6 ^d p ^r yard	00 15 00
Item for buttons and silke	00 01 10
Item for blew linnine	00 02 02
Item for thred browne Coullered	00 02 08
Item for four yards of Red Cotton att 2 ^s 6 ^d p ^r yard	00 10 00
Item for three hundred of shooe Nailles	00 01 00
Item payed to M ^r Mumford upon the old account	00 08 09
1676 for Drawing 13 load of Brush and hedging } about a feild	00 05 00
Item for plowing in of pease and wheat 2 Dayes	00 08 00
Item for Makeing a p ^r teing fence between the } orchyard	00 08 00
Item for making stone wall about the orchyard	02 00 00
Item for 12 yards of teicking of William Vobes	01 10 00
Item for 20 yards of Canvis att 1 ^s 9 ^d p ^r yard	01 15 00
Item for Dowlis of M ^r hetman 7 yards att 2 ^s 3 ^d } p ^r yard	00 18 00
Item for eight yards of Osenbrigg of m ^r Thomas } att 1 ^s 7 ^d p ^r yard	00 09 04
Item for serge for a paire of briches	00 10 00
Item for one paire of sheets	00 10 00
Item for Diett and tendance since my mother Died } which was three yeer the Last December except some smale time my sister Patience Dressed his victualls	01 00 00
Item for funerall charges	01 00 00

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Dear Cousins:

Another successful reunion has passed with a big thanks to Jeanette and Fred Taylor for all their work in Hosting the reunion in Plymouth. I think we all welcomed the change in activities from past reunions held in the Plymouth area. The one dark spot was the mishap of Betty Jean Haner who fractured her ankle and landed in the Hospital...sorry she was not able to stop by the Hotel before she left for home on Sunday morning. Several of us were anxious to wish her a speedy recovery. There was surely a void in our Board Meeting and the Saturday Night Banquet without Betty Jean.

I wish to thank all who attended the reunion, especially the ones attending for the first time. We also had a nice group from Canada.

At the Board Meeting all the present officers were re-elected to serve another term. Ron Soule was elected as a new Board Member to serve with returning members, Eugene Johnson and Chester Witters, for three years as the Class of 1996. As our By-laws state, all the appointed positions will continue until they have been replaced.

A program was approved for publicity to get more Board Members active. After the three newly elected Members, the next six Board of Directors Members would form a Publicity Committee. With articles in their local Newspaper, it is hopeful that anyone interested in genealogy will be informed of our Organization and urged to join...more of this in later Newsletters.

Our invitation for the reunion next year, to be held in St. Augustine, Florida, was accepted. The exact dates have not been set but it will probably be in the middle of August.

One question I heard several times at the past reunion was, "Has anyone heard from Opal?" After returning home I found a letter from Opal that had been delivered after I left for the summer. She had been in the Hospital several times, and, with a Hip replacement, was tied down at home at reunion time...hope she is on the mend by this time but I am sure she would still like to hear from any Soule Cousins. She is hoping she will be able to attend the 1994 reunion. Her address is: Opal Manly, 2005 Avenue 56, Los Angeles, Ca., 90042.

This being the last Newsletter before the Holidays, I wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Season....looking forward to seeing you next summer.

Norm

EDITOR'S THOUGHTS

I hope everyone had a good time at our family reunion in Plymouth. We had a grand time setting it up for all. unfortunately George, our ancestor, was told the wrong time to show up for the Banquet, but he did show. About thirty of us had a grand time asking questions. He even taught us some fun songs which follow:††

The white hen she cackles
And lays in a puddle
Sing hey cock without a comb
Cock-a-doo-luddle

and

Tree blind Mice
Tree blind Mice
Dame Julieanne
Dame Julieanne
Da miller and his merry old wife
She scraped her tripe
Lick thou the knife
Tree blind mice
Tree blind mice

†† Thanks to Shirley and Melanie Abraham who wrote it down.

After our very informal Board meeting, several things came to mind. As editor, I would like to see more descendancy charts and queries. Also, could we have more games or puzzles?. Something to do with George.

If possible, I would to make a wall mural of our descendants for the next reunion. Please send direct line only from George and his sons/daughters.

Our Treasurer/Membership Chair, Betty-Jean had a very nasty fall and spent several days in a hospital in Plymouth. Mary Soule Kelly took her home to Albany, New York where B.J. spent another three weeks in a hospital. I'm sure she would enjoy cards and letters from all her "cousins."

They came from all over to join us in our family reunion. There were 18 states represented plus Canada. Here is the listing

Bonnie Wochnick

Owatonna, Mn

Shirley Abraham

Owatonna, Mn

Melanle Abraham

Owatonna, MN

Mary Ann Hale

Sugarland, Tx

Chris Schlosser

Brown Deer, WI.

Shirley & Roger Brendemuehl

Belolt, WI.

Velma Terry

Mountainside, N.J.

Ellen Picinich

Scarborough, Me

Gerry & Jim Schlosser

Tomah, WI

Winifred Gill

Avila Beach, Ca.

Emilue Strank

Norman & Flo Soule

Ocala, Fl.

Mary Soule Kelly

Hendersonville, N.C

Shirley & Roland Maxfield

La Chute, Canada

Ernest Frey

Brookline, Ma.

Stella Anthony

E. Hartford, Ct.

Brooke Witters

Sherman, Ct.

Ron Soule

Fallon, Nv.

Al, Bob, Jack Soule

Vermont

Jeanette & Fred Taylor

Deer Isle, Me

Betty- Jean Haner

Albany, N.Y.

Barbara & Robert Wallace

Traverse City, MI

Tillie S. St.Croix

Clarkston, MI

Helen Wiggins

Clarkston, MI.

Jeane Yost

Tennessee

Richard & Take Spaulding

Williamsburg, Va.

Bea & Mary Schneider

Williamston, MI

Eloise & Harold Nelsen

Peoria, IL

Leon S. Warmski

Toronto, Canada

L. Allyn S. Dean

Toronto, Canada

Margaret Owen

Toronto, Canada

Carol & Stanley Soule

Bedford, Canada

Barbara Granum

Carmichael, Ca.

Eugene & Margorie Johnson

DeBary, Fl

Yvonne & Tony Brevier

Safford, Ariz.

Erin Brevier

Safford, Ariz.

Shirley Soule Smith

Annapolis, Md.

Eugene & Betty Buchholtz

Waupun, WI.

Marshall Dean

Willowdale, Canada

FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

by Geraldine Soule Schlosser

PLEASE don't believe that everything that you read in the newsletter is true. Many people send articles to the newsletter from their family archives that may have been disproven by later research. Such is the case of the series of articles sent in by Elizabeth Dark on the descent of Frank Soule. The first article, published in Winter 1993, V. 27, #1, was compiled by Dr. Charles E. Banks, and originally published in 1882. Although Dr. Banks was a respected genealogist, much of his suppositions have since been found wrong. We still don't know George¹'s parentage, but we are pretty certain that he was not of Huguenot background, joining the Mayflower party at Leyden. Instead of having 8 children, as Banks stated, he had 9, and descent can be proved from 7 of those children. The second article (Summer, 1993, V. 27 #2), also compiled by Banks, states that John² married HESTER, daughter of Phillip and Hester DE LA NOYE. According to Mayflower Families V.3, his first marriage was to Rebecca SIMMONS. She was the mother of Moses³ who was born ca 1669. John married second ESTHER (-----) SAMPSON, parents unknown, widow of Samuel Sampson. Benjamin Franklin⁷, son of Charles⁶, apparently dropped Benjamin from his name after he moved to Mississippi, and became Frank Soule. The accent on the final "e" may have come during the time he lived in New Orleans, with its French influence.

Don't let the fact that there may be errors keep you from sending in family records for the Newsletter. Perhaps it would be best to send to the family historian first for editing. Then we could avoid having to make corrections.

+ + + + +

We had a welcome visitor in July. Will Soule of Columbia SC stopped in on his way west. He was interested in seeing if we had anything in our files on his ancestry. (I'd already sent him some material, but it helps to look at it yourself.) I wish more of you could visit, and see just what we have, and how it's all organized. It helps to let me know ahead of time (as Will did) so that I can locate the material on your specific family.

+ + + + +

I'd like to inform everyone that although we encourage you to fill out the family group sheets printed in each Newsletter, we are happy to accept any family group sheet form. If you already have your family on computer, or some other form, it may be simpler to just copy those and send in, adding your Soule lineage if known. I know that it is a real bother to hand-copy onto the Soule Kindred form-- and often mistakes can be made in the transcription. So keep the family group sheets coming, in whatever form.

+ + + + +

We've returned from the Plymouth reunion. There seemed to be many first time attendees. I attempted to be available for

those wanting help with lineages. We had a microfilm reader, and the microfilms of our files, but few people seemed interested.

Elizabeth Parkin of Citrus Hts., CA has contributed another chapter on her ancestors which we are sending on to the Newsletter for publication. This is the story of Almond⁶ (Asa⁵, Micah⁴, Josiah³, John², George¹). I'd like to say "Read and do likewise". A narrative like this adds a great deal to our files concerning descendants after the 5th generation.



L to R: Marg & Gene Johnson,

Jim Schlosser, Carol Soule

George Soule our ancestor



Chris Schlosser,

SOULE KINDRED

BETTY-JEAN HANER, TREASURER
 53 NEW SHAKER ROAD
 ALBANY, NEW YORK 12205-3615

ANNUAL REPORT

For the period July 17, 1992 - August 15, 1993

Balance on hand July 17, 1992 \$54,221.00

RECEIPTS

Dues	\$5,327.50	
Newsletters	34.00	
Col. John E. Soule Scholarship donations	928.00	
Life members	200.00	
Patron Memberships	50.00	
Indices	150.00	
Note Paper	103.50	
Cup Plates	7.00	
Postage	5.00	
Post Cards	.50	
THE STORY OF GEORGE SOULE	40.00	
Miscellaneous	5.00	
		6,850.50
Interest		<u>2,469.32</u>
		63,540.82

EXPENSES

Newsletters (typing, publishing, postage etc. 4 issues)	3,645.84	
Office expenses of Membership Sec.-Treas.(includes typing, copies, postage, supplies etc.)	850.89	
Historian (copies, supplies,postage)	39.78	
Scholarships	2,000.00	
1992 Reunion Speaker	100.00	
Index Project (printing, postage, supplies)	97.07	
Miscellaneous	9.50	
		<u>6,743.08</u>
		56,797.74

SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO.

BANK ACCOUNT NAME

Northeast Savings		
1-175630-1	5 Generations CD	*8,505.21
1-163853-3	Estate CD	17,471.80
1-163954-41	Memorial Savings Certificate	3,300.74
1-090946-3	Scholarship Savings	1,615.73
1163855-8	Life Membership CD	14,373.06
1-089-791-6	Savings-Operating Expenses	3,791.54
2-018790-2	5 Generations-Money Market	5,826.64
1-167312-6	Life Membership Savings Certificate	1,033.10
03970753	Checking Account	<u>879.92</u>

BALANCE ON HAND AUGUST 15,1993

56,797.74
 ALL BILLS PAID

*Interest on this account is added to account 1-089-791-6, used for operating expenses.

Respectfully submitted,

B. J. Haner
 Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer

RECORDING OF FAMILY DATA

By Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Soule Kindred Historian

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. That is why the Family Data Chart is printed in each issue of the Newsletter. 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.

We'll give a short 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;

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA
Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Historian
801 E. Brownell St.
Tomah, WI 54660-2201
608/372-7018

MINUTES OF THE BOARD MEETING 9/11/93

The meeting was called to order by the President, Norman Soule' at 3:01 PM with the following Board Members present: Norman Soule', President; Stanley Soule, First Vice President; Christine Schlosser, Secretary to the Board; Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Family Historian; Jeanette Taylor, Newsletter Editor; Jim Schlosser, Newsletter Indexer; Gene Johnson and Chester Witters Class of 1993, Eloise Neilsen and Velma Terry Class of 1994 Mary Soule Kelly and Bonnie Wochnick Class of 1995; Ron Soule, Past President.

Chris Schlosser moved that we dispense with the reading of the minutes from the 1992 board meeting and accept them as printed in the Fall 1992 newsletter. Jeanette Taylor seconded and the motion carried.

The treasurers report was presented as prepared by Betty Jean Haner. The annual report covered a period from July 17, 1992 through August 15, 1993. The current balance on hand was \$56,797.54. Gerry Schlosser moved that we accept the treasurer report. Gene Johnson seconded and the motion carried. Betty Jean was not present at the meeting because she had fallen in the Governor Carver hotel parking lot the previous evening and broken her ankle. She was still hospitalized awaiting a decision on the surgery needed to fix her broken ankle. Due to Betty Jean's absence, there was no report on her duties as membership secretary or as chairperson of the scholarship committee.

Gerry Schlosser (Family Historian) reported that she has received a total of 97 letters and phone calls. She has sent out 72 replies leaving her about 6 months behind and with about 25 requests outstanding. She is searching for a method to retain all the genealogical data on computer. She is looking at several databases and ways that would enable various Soule Kindred members to enter data which could then be merged into a common database. Five people have offered to enter this data but each person would need to use the same product for entry. Packages vary in cost from \$35 for PAF up to over \$100 for Family Roots. Once the data is entered, some process would need to be developed to merge the data into one common database. Gerry has been in contact with Mrs. Edith Thomas, who is the Director of the Five Generations Project for the Mayflower Society. Mrs. Thomas had requested that Gerry check the new edition of Mayflower Families in Progress - George Soule, 4 generations. This is an encouraging step in creating better relations with the Mayflower Society.

Jim Schlosser reported that we are not becoming wealthy on the sales of indices but the project is designed to help people in their research, not to make money. He is starting to put the Milton Terry index on computer.

Jeanette Taylor reported that she has enjoyed putting out the newsletter and is always looking for more news. Mary Sowle Kelly suggested more personal information be included in the newsletter. Since we only get together once a year, the newsletter is one way that we can keep in touch between reunions. Eloise Neilson agreed with this idea. Gerry Schlosser feels that the newsletter is our major source for sharing genealogical information. It is important to keep up this aspect of the newsletter. It is also beneficial to include your lineage in any correspondence for the newsletter. This allows close cousins to find one another and may provide a lost soul with the link they need. The only way we can get more personal articles in the newsletter (or genealogical ones) is for members to sent them in.

The next order of business was election of officers.

All officers were re-elected without contention.

The following nominations were made for the Class of 1996 board members:

Nominee	Nominated by	Seconded by
Gene Johnson	Gerry Schlosser	Ron Soule
Ron Soule	Jeanette Taylor	Carol Soule
Chet Witters	Ron Soule	Gerry Schlosser

Jim Schlosser moved that nominations be closed. Jeanette Taylor seconded and the above nominees were unanimously elected to serve as the Class of 1996.

Under old business, Ron Soule said he contacted the Vermont Old Cemeteries Association which said they could provide some continuing support. He suggests it is probably best to try to get family members in the northern Vermont area to help with upkeep. He doesn't think it is advisable for Soule Kindred to provide monetary support since there are lots of cemeteries with Soule descendants out there and we can't support them all. Stan and Carol Soule had visited the cemetery and cleaned up part of the site. They ran into some trouble getting across the border with the tools needed to cut the brush and clean the area up. It was deemed that they were taking work away from US citizens (If only we could find the ones they were taking it away from, they would gladly give it back). After assuring the border patrol that they would only clear the area around their specific ancestor, they were allowed to continue. Any help from those Vermont cousins would be greatly appreciated!

Several topics were discussed under new business.

Norm Soule' had received a letter from the estate of Margaret Soule'. Apparently, we are named in the trust she left. There has been no indication yet as to the value of the bequest.

Gerry Schlosser requested \$25.00 for the purchase of a 15 drawer card file. Chet Witters moved to accept the request. Ron Soule seconded and the motion carried.

Norm Soule' requested that all officers and board members provided the newsletter editor with their phone number. These should be included in the list of Officers in each newsletter. It was also suggested that the president should have a membership list.

Norm Soule' presented a proposal to have the board members serve as a publicity committee. Each member would put news articles in their local newspapers about past and future reunions, purpose of the Kindred and encouragement to join. Jim Schlosser moved to accept this proposal. Stan Soule seconded and the motion carried. Chris Schlosser volunteered to coordinate these activities with the board members.

Carol Soule asked if anything had been done about the Soule logo and T-shirts. She had sent a picture of the logo to Alberta Epperson but had heard nothing further. Jeanette Taylor said she would follow up on this.

Norm and Florence Soule' extended an invitation to join them in Saint Augustine, Florida for the Soule Kindred reunion in August, 1994. This offer was graciously accepted.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Jim Soule.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:10.

Respectfully submitted



Chris Schlosser
Secretary to the Board



The Mayflower Compact

Foundation Stone of American Liberty

THE FIRST DECLARATION OF THE PRINCIPLES OF AMERICAN FREEDOM

The Compact

In the Name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.,

Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. *In witness whereof* we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod the 11 of November, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Anno. Dom. 1620.

John Carver	William White	Edward Fuller	Gilbert Winslow
William Bradford	Richard Warren	John Turner	Edmond Margeson
Edward Winslow	John Howland	Francis Eaton	Peter Brown
William Brewster	Stephen Hopkins	James Chilton	Richard Britteridge
Isaac Allerton	Edward Tilly	John Crackston	George Soule
Myles Standish	John Tilly	John Billington	Richard Clarke
John Alden	Francis Cooke	Moses Fletcher	Richard Gardiner
Samuel Fuller	Thomas Rogers	John Goodman	John Allerton
Christopher Martin	Thomas Tinker	Degory Priest	Thomas English
William Mullins	John Rigdale	Thomas Williams	Edward Doty
			Edward Leister

November 21, 1620, the *Mayflower* anchored at Cape Cod, north of the limits of the Virginia Colony, and beyond any organized law. Some form of government was necessary. Those who intended to settle in America were divided into two groups: the religious exiles from England and Holland, and those who hoped to better themselves in a new land. Dangerous differences of opinion had arisen between the groups, which had to be reconciled if the small colony was to survive.

Much has been written to the memory of these Pilgrims; their suffering, privations, and undying courage, but little on the generosity of spirit and statesmanship expressed in the Compact. Let us analyze the inner-meaning of it:

"In the name of God, Amen!"

This expresses the deep faith of the Pilgrims in God, and their belief that God was with them and would guide them.

"— the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James."

The Pilgrims had been persecuted, imprisoned and exiled by the English Government. They had no reason to be loyal to this government, but fifty men could not oppose England, as three million Americans did successfully, a century and a half later, so they subscribed themselves "loyal subjects," which was statesmanship of high order.

"do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and one of another."

All men were declared equal in the sight of God, and freedom of religion was established in the Colony.

"to enact such just and equal laws — for the general good of the Colony."

All men were declared equal before the law, and a government of the people, by the people, and for the people was established for the first time in history, and endures to this day.

"unto which we promise all due submission and obedience."

The settlers lived up to the Compact, which they signed. It brought the divergent groups into one unified group, and the Compact remained as the Constitution of the Colony until Plymouth was merged into the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1692 by order of King William.



from the Buchholz



from the Buchholz's

„Norman Soule

Jeanette Taylor



Soule Family at Reunion at Plymouth Plantation



Our ancestor, George Soule



Gene Johnson



Plymouth Rock

Soule Sisters: L to R: Mavis Soule Smith,

Dorothy Soule Berg, Joyce Soule Church

From the Buchholz's



Soule Brothers, from Vermont & Nevada



Before

B. J Haner and Mary Soule Kelly



After



The Brevier Family and Ellen Picnich ,



Velma Terry,



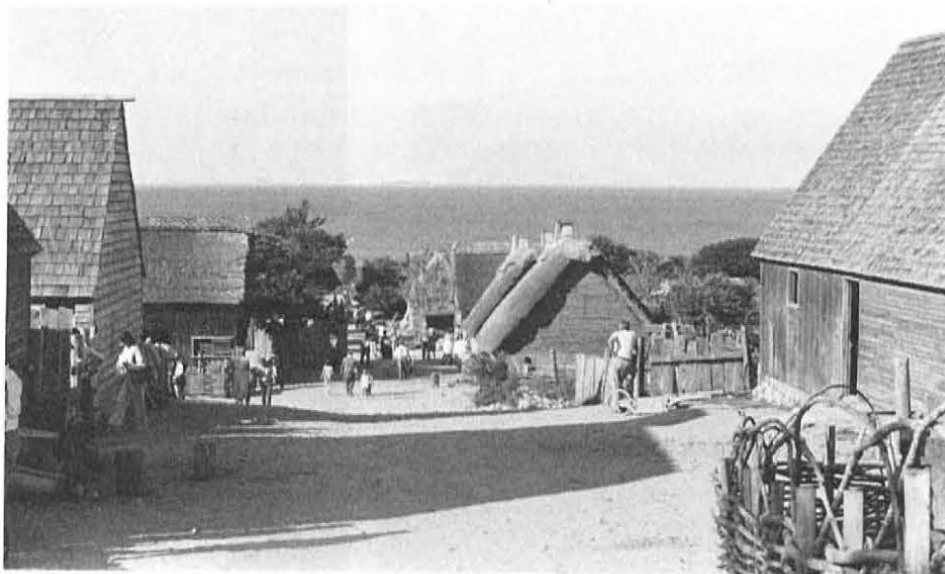
Marshall Dean, Margaret Owen, L. Allyn Dean.



Forefather's Statute



Mary Ann Hale & Barbara Granum



Plimouth Village,



" Mary Soule" & Mildred Soule,



AT THE BANQUET



L to R: Norm and Flo Soule,
Carol & Stanley Soulé



Soule Cemetery
Fairfield, VT

Donated by Carol Soule, before and after: read about their escapade in the Board minutes



Soule Cemetery
Fairfield, VT

Daily News

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1993

SOULE'S IN THE NEWS

Group lobbies against Hollywood violence

By Paul Hefner
Daily News Staff Writer

STUDIO CITY — She heads the organization now, but Marcy Kelly initially had her doubts about Mediascope, the nonprofit group dedicated to encouraging a lower violence quotient in Hollywood productions.

Pushing Hollywood to take the glamour out of casual drug use and teen sex, which she had done previously as head of the Scott Newman **KELLY** Foundation, was one thing.



But getting the entertainment industry to address the effects of violent images in its programming was another, she said.

"Having lived in this town for some time, I knew this was a real sensitive issue, a real taboo subject," Kelly said.

"There's so much money made out of it. So many people are employed because they know how to write it, or direct it, or act in it, or whatever.

"To tell these very nice people who love their children, pay their taxes and take care of their lawns that they are contributing to the violence in our society, well, that doesn't go over real well," she said.

But at the behest of the Carnegie Corp., Kelly formed Mediascope to do just that — trying to open lines of communication between writers, producers, directors and some of their harshest critics.

In the 19 months since it was founded with a two-year, \$700,000 grant from Carnegie, Mediascope has sponsored a series of workshops and forums.

In addition, the group was awarded a \$300,000 grant last month from the California Wellness Foundation to devise lessons for film-school students on the impact of media violence.

Mediascope has given researchers a platform to bring their findings on the effects of media violence directly to the industry, said Ed Donnerstein, a professor of communication at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

"It brings academics together with people in the industry and lets us debate the issues, battle things out," he said.

In Kelly's view, that's a big part of what has been missing in the decades-old debate about the effects violence in television and motion pictures has on society at large.

"It was like two ships passing in the night" she said. "There was no communication between the people that did the research and people within the industry. And what became clear to me was that if there was going to be a dialogue then each side had to understand the other."

"If all you do is research, that says violence on the screen is bad, or leads to bad things, well, what's a writer supposed to do with that?" Kelly said. "Everyone was saying that it was bad and it should be reduced or eliminated, but nobody was saying, what if you have a scene where violence is an important component, how do you deal with it?"

Donnerstein said he thinks the fact that Kelly had worked with the industry on other issues has made it easier for Mediascope to get off the ground.

"She had a good reputation for doing socially constructive work, even before the violence issue," he said.

Once a writer and producer, Kelly, 48, in 1981 became executive director of the Scott Newman Foundation, established by actor Paul Newman to work to deglamourize portrayal of drug and alcohol use on television.

She later became media director for the Center for Population Options, which as part of a teen-pregnancy prevention program pushed for television to deal more realistically with contraception and other sex issues.

Kelly runs Mediascope out of a Studio City office of six people. She said she's been surprised at the interest the industry has shown on the violence issue.

"We found that, interestingly enough, there were a lot of people working in the entertainment industry who were themselves becoming very concerned about it," she said. "We found these events went very well, as long as we brought the material to them in a positive way and didn't criticize their personal performance — as long as we didn't tell them they were bad people."

Susan Fales, who wrote and produced the NBC series "A Different World," serves as co-chair of Mediascope's 20-member advisory board.

Mary Soule Kelly's daughter

Alberta Soule honored on 95th birthday

MIDDLEBORO — Mrs. Alberta N. Soule, of Middleboro, celebrated her 95th birthday on Saturday afternoon,

July 10, at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Soule, Plymouth St., Middleboro.

There were approximately 60 family members and guests present.

Those who attended came from as far away as California, Florida, South Carolina, and also from Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Long Island, NY, and Pennsylvania. Upon arriving each guest received a souvenir pin with Mrs. Soule's picture imprinted on it.

A covered dish luncheon was served at 1 p.m. A beautiful birthday cake decorated in pink and white was served along with ice cream. Mrs. Soule was assisted in cutting the cake by her daughters, Mrs. Katherine Young of Greenville, SC, and by Mrs. Barbara Bigelow of Lakeville, MA. Also assisting in serving were Mrs. Janet Soule, Mrs. Thalia Soule,

granddaughter, Miss Sarah Soule, and great-granddaughter, Miss Becky Gailey, all of Middleboro, and great-granddaughter, Miss Jennifer Soule of Wareham.

Mrs. Soule's son, Mr. Albert F. (Bud) Soule was MC for the short presentation of gifts. Gifts were presented by granddaughter, Miss Sarah Soule, great grandson, Mr. Heath Meetis of Assonet, MA, and Mrs. Soule's son, Mr. Charles E. Soule of Westboro, MA.

In honor of Mrs. Soule's 95th birthday, family members contributed to a monetary gift presented to Mrs. Soule in the form of a check to be presented to the Soule Homestead Edu-

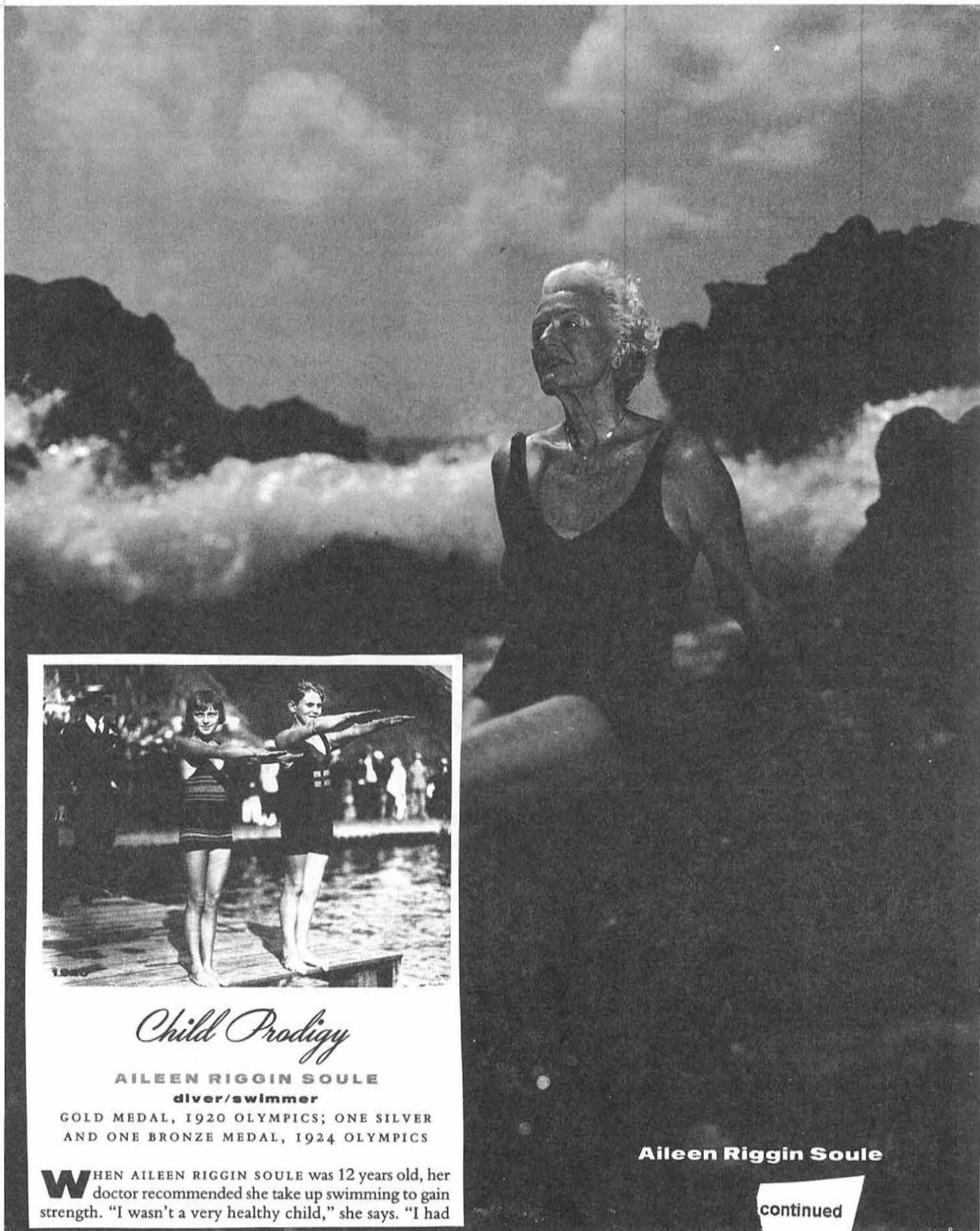
cation Center in East Middleboro. The presentation was made on Monday, July 12, to Mrs. Karen Dusek, director of the Education Center. The gift was given by the Soule families of Albert and Alberta Soule, Clarence and Evelyn Soule, Chester and Emma Soule Perkins, Ralph and Thelma Soule, Horace and Marion Soule Griffith and Roland and Mildred Soule Badger.

These Soule kindred grew up in what was known as the Soule Neighborhood. Property is still owned in this area by other members of the Soule families. Mrs. Soule is the only surviving member of the Soule families who lived in that area. Her knowledge of this East Middleboro area is invaluable and she has re-

ceived from the Soule Homestead the first Honorary Membership Certificate.

Mrs. Soule's five children were all present — Mrs. Barbara Bigelow, Mr. Albert F. Soule Jr., Mrs. Katherine Young, Mr. Charles Soule and Mr. George Soule. There are 27 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren in Mrs. Soule's family. Although all of them could not be present, she heard from them by card or phone. She also received many cards from friends and relatives and some lovely floral arrangements.

Other activities of the day included swimming, boating, volley ball and reminiscing among family members.



Child Prodigy

AILEEN RIGGIN SOULE
diver/swimmer

GOLD MEDAL, 1920 OLYMPICS; ONE SILVER
AND ONE BRONZE MEDAL, 1924 OLYMPICS

WHEN AILEEN RIGGIN SOULE was 12 years old, her doctor recommended she take up swimming to gain strength. "I wasn't a very healthy child," she says. "I had

Aileen Rigginn Soule

continued

anemia, I was very stoop-shouldered and I had suffered a terrible bout of Spanish influenza."

In fact, it had nearly killed her. It was 1918, the year a deadly flu strain swept America. Riggin Soule stood 4'10" and weighed about 65 pounds. Who could have guessed that two years later she would be standing strong, if not much taller, on the victory platform at the 1920 Antwerp Games, as the winner of the gold medal for three-meter springboard diving?

Largely self-taught as a diver, she was almost denied a spot on the 1920 U.S. Olympic team because she was only 14. "We didn't do the somersault twists acrobatically, as they do now," she remembers. "We'd do a 1½ and then follow it with the twist. It was like two complete dives in one."

Of her Olympic experience in Antwerp, her strongest memory is plunging into the pitch black, frightfully cold water of a canal—the unlikely site of the diving competition. "Someone said it was the old moat around the city," she says. "Not everybody gets to swim in a moat! I had a horror of being stuck in the mud at the bottom, but I never touched, thank heaven."

Four years later in Paris, Riggin Soule picked up two more medals—a silver in the three-meter springboard and a bronze in the 100-meter backstroke. She then turned professional, touring in aquatic shows and teaching at resorts. Twice widowed, she has a daughter, three stepchildren and three stepgrandchildren. Over the decades she's barely slowed down: Last year at 85 she splashed to a dozen golds in her age division at two different U.S. Masters swim championships.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., Riggin Soule now does most of her swimming in the surf off Diamond Head in Oahu, Hawaii, where she has lived since 1957. (When training for masters meets, she uses a pool.) She figures she swims about 60 miles a year—two or three half-mile swims a week on average. "I've stuck to that same regime all my life," she says. "I hit a pace and try to maintain it, and not do anything silly like show off and go too fast at the beginning. Always save something for the sprint."

Riggin Soule's mother, Ella, was a suffragette in her politics and something of a health nut at the dinner table, the daughter recalls. "I was the first kid on the block to have graham bread, which was brown bread. It was named after the man who also invented the graham cracker. Mother liked honey and natural foods, milk and fruit and salads, and we ate almost no red meat. We ate a lot of fish and chicken, things like that."

Her mother was also ahead of her time in her support of young Aileen's athletic endeavors. "After I'd finished third in the trials I remember her writing to me in Europe [during the Antwerp Olympics]," Riggin Soule says. "She told me, 'Somebody is going to win—it might as well be you.'"

Throughout Riggin Soule's long career, water has been a constant. "Whether you're skating or riding or anything, you can always go for a swim later," she says. "It's very relaxing. Swimming is a great sport for women. You develop long muscles, and it's something you can do all your life. I'm afraid to stop—if I did, I'd fall apart. They can drag you out of the water, but you don't quit."

Booked for Travel: Sandra Soule is the up-and-coming author of a series of travel books titled "America's Wonderful Little Hotels & Inns." The 434-page West Coast edition covers Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, Alberta, British Columbia. Hotels/B&Bs/inns. One section describes a restored plantation home in Hawaii whose owner turned it into a B&B (wicker furniture, king-size beds, tiled baths). Soule devotes a couple of hundred pages to properties in California alone. Comments by reader guests, including these words about Scarlett's country inn at Silverado, Calif.: "The first view we had was of an inviting porch tucked amid trees with a tire swing hanging from a high branch . . . Rooms warmly decorated with antique furnishings." Reader recommendations are featured throughout the books. Soule's publications cover the Midwest, Rocky Mountains, Southwest, New England, Middle Atlantic and the South, in addition to the West. More than 2,000 entries.

St. Martin's Press, 175 Fifth Ave., New York 10010, or your bookstore. Copies: \$11.95/\$18.95.

From Ruth M. Gillig of Ca.

MRS JAMES V FIORI
PO BOX 52
ENDICOTT NY 13761

2E Press & Sun-Bulletin Sunday, February 21, 1993



Mets Fest impressed

The first Binghamton Mets Fest was a great program. I was extremely impressed with Randy Niemann, Tom Allison, Brook Fordyce and Rich Miller of the Mets. They were great to the youngsters, and their attitudes were absolutely positive - great role models.

I think everyone in attendance would agree with me that the 1992 Eastern League Manager of the Year, Steve Swisher, is in a class by himself. He was very motivational and sincere, a tribute to baseball.

COLIN B. SOULE
Binghamton

Looking afresh

Theology Professor Lisa Cahill, one of the most respected moral theologians in America, and the first non-Jesuit to write for the prestigious "Moral Notes" section of the *Jesuit Journal of Theological Studies*, never tires of examining the sources of Christian thought.

"The eureka comes when you really are able to put together your research, either in contemporary theories or in historical sources, in a way that converges in a new kind of interpretive paradigm," she says. In her writing, Cahill traces such hidden textual relationships, showing "how insights of Aquinas are continued through thinkers in the Catholic tradition" to enrich contemporary debate on a multitude of issues.

The stream of insight flows both ways, both forward and backward in time. Just as Aquinas informs the current hour, ethical dilemmas of the late 20th century help illumine classic Christian teachings and philosophy, according to Cahill. Her research topics have included sexuality and gender issues, euthanasia, artificial reproduction, and surrogate motherhood.

Fr. Richard McCormick, S.J., Professor of Theology at Notre Dame and perhaps the leading Catholic moral theologian in the United States, applauds Cahill's trailblazing approach. "We lacked the marital voice, the feminist voice in issues of gender and sexuality," he remarks. "She comes from a very strong Catholic tradition, but she is not enslaved by it."

Two of Cahill's recent major projects are a historical study of how pacifists and just-war theorists use the Bible to shore up their positions; and a book-in-progress for Cambridge University Press exploring the theological and philosophical underpinnings that could support objective definitions of sexuality and gender, as opposed to the more personal, subjective view of post-modern philosophers.

**I know I cannot paint a
flower . . . but maybe in
terms of paint color I can convey to you
my experience of the flower.**

Georgia O'Keeffe

continued

Cahill is not tempted by a flat rejection of the latter perspective. "My agenda is to think about revising, reinvigorating and recovering the Catholic natural tradition," she explains, "but in a way which is accountable to the post-modern philosophical questions and especially accountable to feminism."

By looking afresh at traditional sources, Cahill has found that just-war theory relies on the New Testament, just as pacifist theory does. Her finding offers new insights into the philosophical discussion of war and peace, and the New Testament itself.

In theology, says Cahill, discovery is often a form of recovery, "as you discover resources in the tradition that are helpful in looking at today's moral issues."

**A sheltered life can be
a daring life as well.**

For all serious daring starts from within.

Eudora Welty, One Writer's Beginnings



submitted by Howard E. Sowle of McLean, Va.

Golden Age Club studies Genealogy



Jack Sowles demonstrating genealogy record study to a few Golden Agers, and a visitor, Presbyterian Minister Mark Kayser, (dark suit), at Friday meeting.

Mr. Charles J. Sowles, St. Francisville, was the speaker at Friday's meeting of Golden Age Club #1, in Court House basement. He fascinated his audience with a well prepared discussion of the techniques and supporting equipment for the popular science of genealogy.

Mr. Sowles confirmed what Jan Zimmerly wrote in a Publisher's Guest column six months ago, that the Mormon Church libraries contain literally millions of family histories essential to serious genealogical research. His own expertise in this difficult science was honed by a work/study period in a Mormon library in California. The professional career of this exceptional scholar, a Nebraska native who has lived in Gary, Indiana and numerous other widely separate locations, includes a 20 year stint in the U.S. Navy.

The speaker emphasized the personal gratification achieved through the study of family trees. "Often interesting facts about the family are uncovered -- a relative who had more spouses than family folklore recognized, and sometimes fewer wedded fathers than convention requires."

"This tip of the iceberg discussion of genealogy requires you to recognize that most family names have a variety of spellings.

Mine is also 'Sohl'. Also, most individuals find it impossible to recite without study the names and dates of the lives of their parents and grandparents. Such reality underscores the need for a comprehensive written family record system. From its beginning, early in the 1800's, the Mormon Church has recognized that need and responded to it with an amazing collection of family history records. Many of these records are stored in a vault seven stories high, carved in a mountain in Utah. They're available to anyone upon application and payment of a small fee. To ever increase the

information stored, the Mormon Church requires each new member to submit a documented family history going back five generations."

It was further explained that the standard system for storing information, as used by the Mormons and others, is the International Genealogical Index. This standard 8 1/2" x 11" paper is crammed with line information -- family name, date of christening, parent name, address, brothers and sisters, marital status, etc. Four hundred forty sheets of such information is contained on each micro-fiche. Later is a transparency which is magnified 30 times by a viewfinder that the speaker demonstrated. Such capsulized summaries of family history have been prepared on an estimated 90 million persons, and are thus stored.

On the practicalities of beginning a study, the speaker enumerated priorities: First, each contemplate all he knows about the family tree, and reduce such information to a written account. Second,

obtain from oldest living family relative capable of divulging such information all that he/she knows about the inquirer's family. Third, check the family Bible -- own or that of any relative for information thus stored. Fourth, resolve any differences in the information thus collected as one fills in the family group sheet and the pedigree sheet. These are standard, accepted forms in the study.

"With roadmap thus constructed, you are ready to consult the I.G.I., or other family information storages." It was observed that another very helpful source of information in discovering one's family tree is the United States Census, taken every ten years. That information is available upon application to the Bureau of Census, Washington, D.C.

The speaker stressed the significance of courthouse records for "a wealth of information of who your ancestors are". He noted the presence of "my skilled colleague in genealogical research, Allie DeLoria". Allie had graciously come to photograph the presentation.

Club President Edna Hardacre thanked Mr. Sowles for a most interesting program. It was announced that the next meeting of the Club would be June 4, and that eligibility determination for the summer trip would be held open for attendance at that meeting.

The Club resolved to thank County Board member James Preston, and other members of the County Board, for restoration of Golden Age Hall.

Helen Motor at the organ led the group in a musical close of the meeting. Refreshments were served.

submitted by Jack Sowles of St. Francisville

4-THE SUMNER PRESS-THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

People, times, and places



Children bring season's magic to the elderly

Children in the Charlton Heights Elementary School are busy at work with the school's new "Adopt a Friend" program, helping make a brighter holiday season for the elderly.

Each class has adopted a resident of the nearby Baptist Retirement Center in the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake School District. Classes work on projects designed for their adopted friend.

Pupils are writing letters, making decorations, and visiting their friends accompanied by family members. The district will bring the adopted friends to the school

for a holiday concert.

First graders Serenity-Coghill, Joshua Eaker, Marcus DeGraff, and Robin Jess in Kay Sole's class (shown on the cover from left to right) are crafting trinkets and large decorations with plenty of beads and glitter. Their adopted friend is legally blind, but will enjoy the decorations with the aid of a magnifying glass.

Teachers helped prepare the children to understand the age difference between themselves and their adopted friends, and report that the children have taken to the project wonderfully.

from B. J. Haner



ILLNESSES HAVEN'T STOPPED HER;

SHE'S BARELY SLOWED DOWN

By Mike Hickey



PHYLLIS SOULE

An old adage runs, "You can't keep a good man down." Phyllis Soule is living proof of that statement, and that it also applies to women. Despite a series of medical setbacks which might reasonably be expected to slow down or stop her, she continues a very active lifestyle.

Faith and an extremely positive attitude have enabled Phyllis to overcome a stroke, three heart attacks, major cancer surgery and the installation of pacemakers in 1980 and 1991. Today she maintains a series of activities and memberships that might give pause to a much younger person.

Many area residents will associate Phyllis with Soule Appliance which she and husband Cameron ("Cam") Soule ran in downtown Rochester for 25 years beginning in 1958. It is when you look at her numerous other organizations and interests that you can appreciate how many other ways she has impacted our community. And she has done it in a very quiet, low-keyed manner.

A member of St. John's Lutheran church, Phyllis has served as a Sunday School teacher for 10 years and has written a minstrel show and musical staged by the church. She also has been instrumental in creation of a history of St. John's.

Foremost among her interests are the OPC Victors and Grandpersons clubs. The Victors are a group formed with the cooperation of Kiwanis, of persons who have suffered stroke and heart problems. They provide support, speakers and entertain-

continued

Submitted by Barbara Soule Larson of Texas... her lineage is: George(1), Nathaniel(2), Sylvanius(3), William(4), Edward(5), John(6), John Edward(7), John Charles(8), Charles Cameron(9), Barbara Soule Larson(10)

ment for the physically handicapped and are one of about 200 similar groups in this section of the state. As a member of the Grandpersons, Phyllis speaks to local elementary school classes on life from the past...how things were done, why they were done and when they were done.

Since 1967 she has been a member of and has served as past president of the Rochester-Avon Historical Society, a group that has grown from small beginnings to more than 150 members. Six years ago she was appointed by City Manager Ken Johnson to serve on the Rochester Historical Commission.

Phyllis is a charter member of the Valparaiso University Guild, local Lutheran organization organization with ties to the Indiana school. She has been active with the Rochester Business Women's' Association since the 1960's as well as a member of steering committees responsible for formation of both the Rochester Community House and the Downtown Merchants.

Oh yes, she still retains membership in the Chamber of Commerce, working on booklets and pamphlets, and is a board member of American Association of Retired Persons here. Finally, she was instrumental in producing a history of Avon Township authored by Eula Pray, a former teacher in the Rochester school system.

In her spare time, Phyllis still makes room for antiquing, collecting collectibles, cards, travelling, shopping and the study of geneology.

Phyllis was born July 10, 1918 in Minneapolis, MN and stayed in that area through her high school years, graduating in 1936. Her brother Edward still lives in Elk River, MN. Her father, Edward Irvine, showed chickens and cattle at the Minnesota State Fair. Mementos from Mr. Irvine are still on display in the historical building on the state fair grounds.

In 1936, Phyllis moved to Pontiac where she took a job as housekeeper and cook and ferried new Plymouths and Dodges from Detroit for a family which owned a dealership.

Through mutual friends she met Bernard and Mabel Soule, and through them "Cam" Soule in the summer of 1936. In February, 1937 they married and settled down in Rochester. At that time Cam worked at Pontiac Motors and drove a gas and oil delivery truck for Clarence Weaver between layoffs.

Cam moved to Kemler's gravel pit in 1940. While there, he met Clarence Shaw who worked for Kelvinator. He persuaded Cam to join him part time. In 1941 Shaw formed Rochester Refrigeration where Cam, following service school training, joined him. The firm was located in what had been the old fire hall on Fourth St across from the former post office.

Soule Appliance opened in 1958, primarily as a parts and service firm, at the corner of University and Main Sts. Four years later Phyllis casually mentioned she thought they should expand. Based on their reputation alone, they secured two washers and dryers and the rest, as they say, is history. Cam passed away in 1988.

Phyllis has two daughters and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Walter (Barbara) Larson lives with her husband and five children in San Antonio, Tx. Mrs. Abel (Judi) Anderson until recently ran a restaurant with her husband in Lake City, MI.

San Francisco Chronicle

PEOPLE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

The ABC's of Being A Maitre D'

They have to know VIPs by sight and how to 'read tables'

BY RUTHE STEIN
CHRONICLE STAFF WRITER



BY FREDERIC LARSON/THE CHRONICLE

James Soule of Masa's: On the short list of the best maitre d's.

Money Doesn't Talk

It may be true that in Las Vegas a \$100 bill pressed in the palm of a maitre d' will get you the best table in the house, but in San Francisco, these maitre d's insist, tables cannot be bought.

"I don't think you should have to tip your way into a restaurant," said Soule, especially, he noted, when someone is already paying \$100 a person to dine at Masa's.

When people come into Masa's on a packed night without a reservation, Soule, 34, will send them to the bar to wait to see whether there are any cancellations.

submitted by Howard S. Soule of Oakland, Ca.

MILESTONES

The St. Francisville Times

4-Bridgeport Leader - St. Francisville Times, Thursday, February 11, 1993



JACK AND ANN SOWLES celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary February 7 with a dinner with friends. The Sowles have seven children. Jack retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service in 1972. He worked as an electronic engineer in a variety of locations prior to moving to St. F. in 1987. Ann has worked at jobs ranging from EMT to semi-truck driver in addition to her duties as a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Jack is the son of the late Charles John and Violet Smith Sowles, Gary, IN. Ann's parents were Dorothy and Bill Woolsey, Bridgeport.

*The Clarion
Thursday April 8, '93
Rochester, Mich.*

Phyllis M. Soule

Phyllis M. Soule, of Rochester Hills, died Saturday, April 3, 1993 at the age of 74. Funeral services were to be today, Thursday, April 8 at 11 am at St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester, with the Rev. Richard L. Schlecht officiating. Burial was to be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

She had been a resident of the

Rochester area since 1937. She and her husband Cam owned Soule Appliance from 1958 to 1981. She was a member of: St. John Lutheran Church, the Valporaiso Guild, the Mary Circle, the Vintage Fellowship, the Rochester Businesswomen's Club, the Rochester area Older Persons Commission, the Victors Club, the American Legion, the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Historical Commission and was a past president of the Rochester-Avon Historical Society.

Soule was preceded in death by her husband, ~~Cam~~ and grandson Thomas Audet. She is survived by: daughters, Barbara (Walter) Larson of San Antonio, Tx. and Judi (Abel) Anderson of Lake City, Mi.; grandchildren Amy Ismail, Susan Gregg, Jenny Huse, Sara Larson, Brad Audet, Lars Larson and Eric Featherston; brother Edward Irvine of Elk River; four great-grandchildren, several inlaws, cousins and many friends.

Arrangements were by Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester.

Sent in by Geraldine Sowle Schlosser

Bob was the son of Soule Kindred Life Member Robert D. Blanchard, Sr. His lineage is Robert D. Blanchard¹², Robert D. Blanchard¹¹, Jeanette¹⁰ Sowle, Claude⁹ Harvey⁸, Hiram⁷, Wesson⁶, James⁵, Wesson⁴ Nathaniel³ Sowle/Soule, Nathaniel² Soule, George¹.

THE TOMAH JOURNAL
Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993

Robert Blanchard, Jr.

Robert D. Blanchard, Jr., 33, of Menomonee Falls was killed on Tuesday, Aug. 24, in a sky diving accident. He was instructing a novice jumper, Ethan Robert, 29, of Milwaukee. The two men died when parachutes attached to a tandem harness became tangled. Bob was a very experienced jumper, with 3500 jumps over a 15-year career.

Bob was a business systems analyst at Milwaukee Insurance Co., and an instructor for the Wisconsin Sky Divers Parachute Club Inc. In his younger days, he played trumpet in the Booze Brothers Revue, a show band performing in the Milwaukee area. He was married to Misti Kay Norton on Sept. 28, 1984.

He was preceded in death by two infant daughters. He is survived by his wife, Misti, his parents, Robert D. Blanchard, Sr. of DeLand, Fla., and Eileen Kukucha of New York; his grandmother, Jeanette Sowle Blanchard of Cedarburg; sister, Pamela Blood of Calif.; several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Services were held Friday, Aug. 27, at the Schmidt & Bartelt funeral home in Wauwatosa.

For more details, you may call his great-aunt, Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, 372-7018.

Oltp

Post Office Box 2
Willet, NY 13863
July 24, 1993

Jeanette Taylor, Editor
Soule Kindred Newsletter
RR 1, Box 149
Deer Isle, ME 04627

Dear Ms. Taylor:

I'm a brand-new member of Soule Kindred in America, so I hope I'm sending my query to the right place! I didn't find a queries address in the copies I've received so far.

This is my query: Is the Isaac Soule whose estate was inventoried 16 November 1804 in Chenango County, New York, (Chenango County Wills B:178) the same Isaac Soule who was born in Dartmouth, Massachusetts 20 October 1846, son of Benjamin⁵ Soule (Mayflower Families Vol. 3, page 229)? If not, who was he? He was married to Abigail Porter and had 9 children, including sons Isaac, Truman, Alanson, Luther, Calvin, and David.

Thank you for helping me find my lost Soule!

Sincerely,

Loma M. Wilkins

(Ms.) Loma M. Wilkins

This year we returned to our roots -- Plymouth Massachusetts!

The Soule Kindred reunion for 1993 began Wednesday evening with people checking in, renewing old acquaintances and meeting new cousins. Jeanette and Fred Taylor (our hosts) were on hand to answer questions and outline the plans for Thursday.

Thursday was spent touring the Plymouth area by trolley. The trolley hits all the hot spots (Plymouth Rock, Forefathers Monument, Jenney Grist Mill, the Wax Museum and Cranberry World to name a few). You could stay on board for the whole tour - or get on and off at the various stops to take a closer look at whatever caught your eye. Lunch was provided at the Mug 'n Muffin on Main Street. Thursday evening we were on our own. Most people stopped by the hospitality suite to relax and talk with cousins or discuss their research with the family historian.

Friday was another busy day of touring the sights. Today we headed to Plymouth Plantation and the Mayflower II. The trolley provided us with a ride to the plantation and we spent the morning dodging raindrops and visiting with our ancestors. The rain kept the crowds down and gave us the opportunity to really talk with the likes of Peter Brown. One of the highlights was spending time in the house of George Soule and talking with his wife Mary. After a sumptuous lunch at the plantation (on the biggest plates I have ever seen), the trolley took us back in to Plymouth and dropped us at the Mayflower II. Here we were able to see what spacious accommodations (just kidding) the pilgrims had on their journey across the ocean and talk with the sailors and master of the ship. I am amazed at the attention to detail of these characters and their ability to transport all of us back into the 1600's. It is always a pleasant learning experience. Friday evening, we wandered the streets of Plymouth with our pierced tin lanterns. Our guide for this colonial lantern tour filled our minds with images of the town from it's founding in 1620 up through the 19th century. It was a unique perspective of "America's Hometown". The evening ended on a sad note. At the end of the tour, Betty Jean Haner stepped in a pothole in the parking lot of the hotel and fell. She ended up with an ankle broken in two places. She spent the remainder of the weekend in the hospital. On Sunday, Mary Soule Kelly drove Betty Jean back to Albany, NY. She would then need to undergo surgery to properly fix the ankle. She was sorely missed for the rest of the reunion and I hope that she is feeling better by the time this newsletter comes out. I'm sure hearing get well wishes from her Kindred cousins will help in a speedy recovery.

Saturday dawned sunny but windy. The main activity for today was whale watching. As soon as we boarded the boat, the crew let us know that Dramamine was available at no charge in the galley. Being the hardy souls that we are, this did not deter any of us. Of course some had already had their dose of Dramamine at the hotel and others headed to the galley but some headed directly to the upper deck to get a good seat for the trip with a great clear view. We did have numerous sightings of a minke whale (smallest of the baleen whales) and a finback whale. The trip was quite an adventure with rough seas and a biting

continued

wind. It is difficult to imagine what George endured for all those days at sea just to arrive in a primitive land to survive a fierce winter. Our whaling venture ended about four hours later without any casualties among the kindred (although there were some queasy stomachs in the group). At this point we were on our own until the business meeting. The notes from that meeting are published elsewhere in this issue. After this meeting, we had some time to relax and get ready for our banquet. The crowd started to gather around 6:30 and dinner was served shortly. Barbara Granum led us in prayer before the meal. Our speaker was supposed to be from the education center at Plymouth Plantation but by the end of the meal, no speaker was present. In lieu of a formal speech, we went around the room and introduced ourselves. There were about 60 people at the banquet -- young and old -- from all parts of the country. Norman Soule' invited everyone to the 1994 reunion to be held in Saint Augustine Florida in August of 1994. The evening ended early and many people had already departed when our speaker finally arrived. Apparently there was a mix-up in the expected time of arrival. It is truly a shame that anyone had to miss this, since our speaker turned out to be none other than George Soule himself (or at least the Plymouth Plantation edition). There were about twenty people still present so we had a delightful time quizzing our ancestor on what life was like at that time and why he chose to leave England among other things. He taught us an interesting version of the round Three Blind Mice and found it unbelievable that our husbands allowed the women out of the house in such scant outfits. Why one woman actually had on a pair of her husband's britches which George just couldn't believe. I, on the other hand, don't think I would have lasted long in the 17th century with viewpoints like that. I guess we have come a long way!

Sunday morning, a few members attended church services at Christ Episcopal church. Most of the gathering headed for home that day. Some members stayed for the Mayflower Congress held Sunday through Tuesday. The 1993 reunion was a great success and many thanks to our hosts, Jeanette and Fred Taylor. I am looking forward to seeing everyone in Florida in 1994.

Chris Schlosser

10-0 ckt 04,

The Enterprise—Monday, Feb. 1, 1993

SUBURBAN

Soule Homestead wins \$500 national grant

MIDDLEBORO — The Soule Homestead Education Center has been selected as a recipient of a National Gardening Association grant for 1993 from among more than 500 children's gardening programs nationwide.

The Center will receive gardening products worth more than \$500 to help its 1993 Children's Gardening Program get underway.

"We are proud to support this terrific children's garden" said Susan Dixon, National Gardening Grants coordinator. "They demonstrated strong leadership, educational programming, community support and sustainability. These are key ingredients for successful youth gardening."

The Homestead has a nearly one-acre garden that will be divided this year into community gardens, school beds and raised beds for handicapped use. School programs are expected to begin this spring and reservations for community garden plots are now being accepted by phone.

Community garden space is available in two sizes for a minimal fee and there is no age limit. Young and old alike may participate in this program which offers the benefits of

Middleboro

CAROL HURLEY · 508-946-5659

shared knowledge, assistance with physical work if needed, seeds, mulch and compost at low or no cost, and serenely beautiful surroundings.

"Community gardens are ideal projects for youth groups," said Homestead Director Karen Dusek. "Children can learn not only basic organic gardening techniques, but also good nutrition and principles of natural science. More importantly, gardening as a group also teaches essential interpersonal skills such as sharing, communication and trying out new ideas."

Tools and supplies from the National Gardening grant will be used for children's community garden plots as well as the school programs. These tools and supplies include Ames tools, Applewood wildflower seeds, Breck's

bulbs, Burpee seeds, APS starter trays from Gardener's Supply Co., EZ Soil, Gardena hose attachments, a Sunbeam rain gauge and thermometer, LaMotte soil test kit, a Cooper soil thermometer, Ringer Vegetable Restore, Safer Attack, Schult-Instant plant food and a composter from Rubbermaid.

Children who participate in gardening programs at the farm will discover the many connections between themselves and the earth by working with the farm animals, making compost, monitoring the soil and water and experimenting with organic pest controls such as companion planting and using beneficial insects.

"What better way to teach children about the earth than to let them feel it between their fingers and nurture seeds they have planted in it," Dusek asked. "I am pleased that the National Gardening Association has recognized the merits of our program by awarding us this grant and I am also grateful for the support that we have received from the community."

Call the farm for more information about these and other programs at the Homestead, which is located at 91 Soule St.

submitted by Alberta Soule of Mass.

Soule Homestead offers fall and winter programs

MIDDLEBORO — As the Soule Homestead Education Center in Middleboro enters its second full year our programs and workshops are expanding.

In addition to our workshops, we have begun school and youth group visits that include an introduction to the farm animals, a gardening activity and hike or scavenger hunt, depending on the time available. The fee for these visits is \$3 per child for non-Middleboro residents and \$2 per child for Middleboro residents. They last approximately 2 hours but the length of the visit may vary to fit the needs of the group.

We also offer birthday parties at a cost of \$6 per child. Children pet the animals, play games, make a craft and/or go on a nature hike.

Youth group leaders may bring their groups to the farm to hike, picnic, do nature studies, play group games, etc. at no charge.

For those who are unable to come to the farm, we will bring the farm to you with our outreach program. We will fit the program to your needs, whether it is a speaker and slide show, small farm animals, gardening or other activity. A nominal donation is requested, depending on the type of activity or presentation.

Advance reservations are required for these programs. Please call



Having a good time at The Soule Homestead Education Center in Middleboro can be as simple as playing in the hay.

947-6744 for more information.

Upcoming Events

Sat., Oct. 9 — Fall foliage walk — Take a walk around the perimeter of the fields and enjoy the fall foliage. Children can gather leaves and bring them back to press. Members: free, non-members, \$1. Meet at barn at 9 a.m.

Sat., Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6 — Basket making workshop with Helen Philbrick, 10 a.m. to noon. Make a basket for Christmas. Beginning level. \$10, members, \$12 non-members — includes materials. Limit 6 in class. Call for reservations.

Sat., Nov. 13 and Sat. Nov. 20 — Children's nature crafts workshop learn to make useful and decorative items from natural materials — great for presents. 10 a.m. to noon. \$2 members, \$3 non-members per class. Limit 8. Call for reservations.

Sat., Nov. 20 — Volunteer Appreciation Day

Sat., Nov. 27 — Christmas Parade

Sun., Nov. 28 — Gather holly and other greens and natural materials for wreath making and holiday decorations — \$3 members, \$4 non-members. Call for reservations.

Sun., Dec. 5 — Winter Solstice Celebration — 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tracking down early Cape gravestones



Malcolm Nelson and Diana Hume George, authors of the new book *Epitaph and Icon*, explain the intricacies of early

American gravestones at the Yarmouth Ancient Cemetery. (Photos by Tim Wood)

by Tim Wood

YARMOUTH — It was an odd invitation, different from the volumes of form letters normally received in the morning mail. A press conference, it seemed, was to be held on the occasion of publication of a new book, *Epitaph and Icon: A Field Guild to Old Burying Grounds on Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket*. The event may have been pedestrian, but the place was definitely out of the ordinary.

"At the Yarmouth Ancient Cemetery," read the invite, "at the Gravestone of Thomas Sturgis (d. 1739)." Undertones of terror and fear.

The book's authors, Malcolm A. Nelson and Diana Hume George, were not, however, ghoulish graveyard loiterers but studious intellectuals with Benchleyesque senses of humor. Both in print and in the flesh (so to speak), they turn a great phrase and rivet the curious reader.

Epitaph and Icon, published by Parnassus Imprints of Orleans, is the first of its kind: a field guide to early Cape burial grounds, approaching a

subject usually reserved for students of early American history and literature in a colloquial and somewhat lighthearted manner. George and Nelson move from Sandwich to Provincetown, through Chatham to Bourne (and then the islands) graveyard by graveyard, pointing out stylistic variations, examples of epitaphs, and any and all unique stones.

The short opening chapters of the book give the reader a brief but filling look at iconographic and epitaph conventions of the period from (roughly) the late seventeenth through early nineteenth century. From the winged skull motif (death with the promise of redemption) to the winged cherub (from death to life) as well as geometric and sunburst motifs that appeared sporadically. George and Nelson explain a bit of the symbolism and identify some of the major carvers represented on the Cape.

There is no evidence of native carvers on the Cape, say George and Nelson, so stones had to be imported from Plymouth, Boston and even as far away as Connecticut. "This makes the Cape very eclectic," says Nelson.

from Plyllis Soule Murdock of Fl.

Epitaphs on gravestones were often stock, the book explains, most taken from the Bible or popular poetry, such as Edward Young's *The Complaint, and the Consolation*; or *Night Thoughts*. The most common, though, is one whose variants are uncountable both here and throughout New England:

Stranger stop and cast an eye.
As you are now, so oncè was I.
As I am now, so you shall be.
Prepare for death and follow me.

Our meeting place in the Ancient Yarmouth Cemetery is affectionately referred to by the authors as "Lamson City." The Lamson family were for four generations stonecarvers in Boston. They were arguably the best local stonecarvers for over one hundred years; the Ancient Yarmouth Cemetery is thick with their work. Nelson also pointed out that the Yarmouth cemetery is a living example of the progression of gravestones - from early eighteenth century stones to those being put in today.

The authors explained that despite their reputation as being stuffy and very upright, our forefathers were able to use the medium of gravestone carving to express their artistic imaginations. Because it was considered a civic rather than religious place, the Calvinistic ban on images did not hold in the burial ground.

"There is a great deal of playfulness in epitaphs and icons," explained Nelson. "It shows a good humor (of the early settlers)."

Nelson pointed out that although the carving and images may look crude to us, the 18th century American did not have the same "eye" for art that we have today.

"What looks not aesthetically appealing to our eyes is not necessarily what looked bad to them," Nelson said.

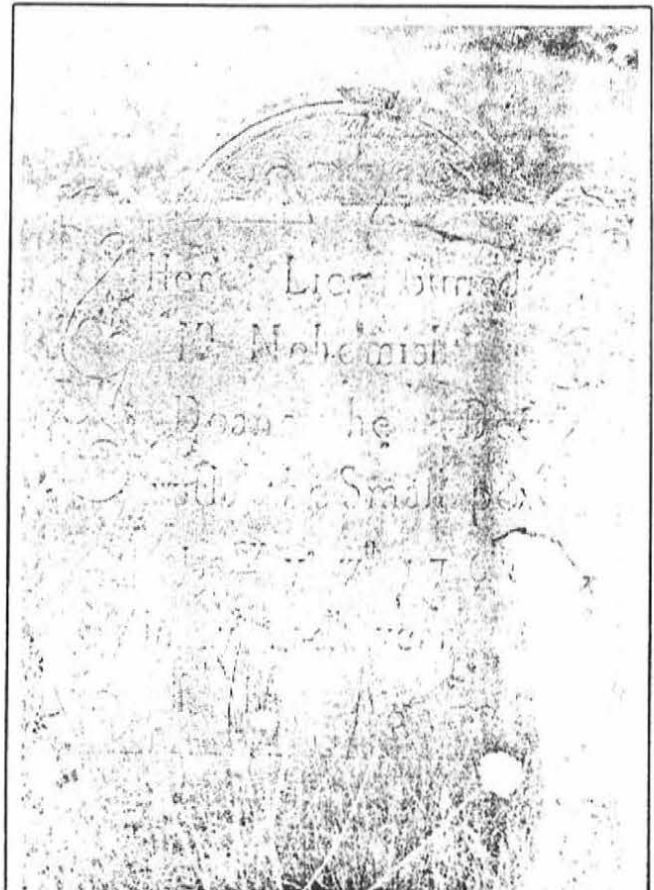
Both Diana Hume George and Malcolm Nelson have brought a wealth of background to their study. George is an associate professor of English at Behrend College in Erie, Pa, and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1980 for her book *Blake and Freud*. Nelson is an English professor at State

University College in Fredonia, N.Y., and has written several books on English Renaissance poetry. Together they have authorized several articles on gravestones and spent several years researching *Epitaph and Icon*.

After tracking down every Cape and Island's graveyard they could possibly find, George and Nelson conclude their book with short instructions on the photographing and rubbing of gravestones. Their last words are perhaps worth repeating, as they sum up their appreciation of their subject:

"Don't let the passion for documentation and craftsmanship possess you to the exclusion of looking, reading, puzzling, and enjoying . . . Leaping from the car to snap a few photos of gravestones, and then leaping back in to find more, is rather like going to the Louvre just to buy postcards. This process substitutes I WUZ THERE for actually being there. Put away the camera and the notebook now and then. Sit on the ground and watch the squirrels run over the black stones. End of sermon."

June 23, 1983 Cape Cod Chronicle



The Nehemiah Doane stone in the Old Baptist Burial Ground off Old Queen Anne Road in Chatham. This stone was carved by a member of the Soule family of Plympton in a style referred to by scholars as a "Soule Medusa." This one is unique in that it features a more naturalistic than usual nose, called "The Chatham nose."

THE STORY OF ALMOND⁶ SOULE
By Elizabeth Soule Parkin

1982 (rev 1992)

32. Almond SOULE
B. 27 Oct 1773 MA
M. Jul 1797 ME
D. 16 Feb 1859 OH

64. Asa SOULE

65. Olive SOUTHWORTH

33. Molly KIMBALL
B. 11 Apr 1781 ME?
D. 04 Nov 1828 OH

66. Moses KIMBALL

67. Hannah CHASE

1. Moses Kimball
B. 16 Jan 1798 ME
D. 29 Oct 1867 MO

2. Almond, Jr
B. 19 Nov 1799 ME
D. 23 Aug 1893 OH

3. Benjamin
B. 03 Sep 1800 ME
D.

4. Olive
B. 08 May 1804 ME
D. 13 Feb 1845 OH

5. Asa P.E.
B. 12 Feb 1807 ME
D. 29 May 1885 KS

6. Jonathan
B. 08 Jul 1809 ME
D. 1877 KS

7. Mary Kimball
B. 13 Jan 1812 ME
D. after 1820 OH

8. Hannah C.
B. 06 Apr 1814 ME
D. 29 Oct 1899 MO

9. Lucinda
B. 07 Oct 1816
D. 20 Nov 1816

* 10. PHILANDER
B. 19 Jul 1818 OH
D. 27 Nov 1883 MO

11. Sardine Stone
B. 24 Mar 1821 OH
D. 1895 OH

m. Patty WEBSTER

m. Dolly Kimball McCLURE

m. Lucinda SHANKLIN

m. Ezra PERKINS

m. Mahala McDONALD

m. Lucinda M. SHARPE

m. Thomas Prentice FOGG

m. Hezekiah CHAMBERS

m. died young

m. Mary Goldsmith ATHEY

m. Sarah

12. Lorenzo D. m. died young
B. 29 Nov 1824 OH
D. died young OH

32. and 33. Almond and Mary (Molly) Kimball Soule

Almond was born 27 October 1773, possibly Marshfield, Plymouth County, Massachusetts. He apparently moved to Winslow, Maine, with his parents, Asa and Olive Southworth Soule, in the early 1780's where he probably lived a rigorous life on the frontier. His family had a farm, but hunting, river life, fishing, the cutting and milling of lumber would all have been familiar activities.

At 17 he was listed as Almon Soll on the 1790 census, a resident of Wellsburgh, Clinton County, New York. This may have been the present Willsboro, Essex County, which sits on the shore of Lake Champlain south of Plattsburgh where the Bouquet River empties into the lake. A gazeteer of New York states the falls of the Bouquet furnished excellent water power.

This area of New York was very much the frontier; settlement of this area did not really progress till after 1795. Out of some 117 heads of households there were 38 single men, including Almond. There were three other men there, James, Willson, and William Low, who may have been from Kennebec County. Almond's younger sister Lucetta married a Low. Perhaps they were engaged in the lumber industry.

Molly Kimball was born 11 April 1781, according to the Kimball genealogy, and also according to Vassalborough vital records, probably in Vassalborough. She was the oldest of three girls, the daughter of Moses and Hannah Chase Kimball of New Hampshire. Moses Kimball, of Hampstead, New Hampshire, was a blacksmith and veteran of the Revolutionary War. He was one of the New Hampshire soldiers who marched with Benedict Arnold up the Kennebec to attack Canada. This was a grueling, horrendous trip and may have contributed to his early death in the summer of 1789 when Molly was only nine.

Molly has been referred to as both Mary and Polly in family records including her intent to marry Almond, but she was referred to as Molly both in her father's will and in the administration papers relating to the probate of his will.

In his will Moses Kimball noted how Molly, as the oldest, had had more care put upon her, presumably during the time of his illness. Molly's mother remarried 13 November 1789 to Philip Emerson, possibly a relation of Moses Kimball.

The Emersons were living in Vassalborough, Lincoln County (later Kennebec County) in 1790 with Hannah's three girls and their son Rufus born 22 April of that year. Before Molly left home there were four young half-brothers added to the family. She surely spent much of her time helping her mother with child care and attending to household tasks.

Almond Soule of Winslow and Polly Kimball of Sidney entered their intent to marry 29 July 1797, and they probably married shortly after that. Sidney, not incorporated till 1792, was just down the river from Vassalborough. One has only to figure from August to January 16 of the following year when Moses Kimball Soule was born to see that a baby was already on the way.

In April 1799, when Molly turned eighteen, she was to be given one good cow and two good sheep, according to the terms of her father's will. This was to be compensation for the extra burden that had been put on her when her father was ill. Her sister Ruth Kimball of Sidney, and Almond's brother Micah, declared their intent to marry later that year on 15 August.

Marion Smith in her history of Maine relates some of the anecdotes of Parson Paul Coffin, an itinerant minister who traveled through Maine on horseback preaching to the frontier settlements. He kept a diary of his travels and made notes concerning Sidney in 1800: "The people here, as in other places visited, are void of schools; the children are neglected, men cannot write, and some cannot read." Most of Polly's education was probably concerned with the practical activities of managing a home.

Many changes were happening in the new country; two years before, the Federal government had adopted the decimal system of dollars, cents, and mills which replaced the various foreign coins people were using. It was also a time of prosperity for the Kennebec area as towns up river were kept busy providing logs for the growing shipbuilding industry.

In 1800 Almond was listed on census as "Olman Soule" of Winslow. The next year, in 1801, Thomas Jefferson was elected President.

When Molly's younger sister Anna turned eighteen in February 1804, half of Moses Kimball's moveable estate and the hundred acre lot (part of which was in Winslow) were to be divided between Molly and her two sisters. On the 5th of March 1805 Almond and Molly Soule, Micah and Ruth Soule of Waterville, and Anna Kimball of Sidney were notified that a probate court for Lincoln County would be held on March 12 for the purpose of examining the account of Philip Emerson and Hannah his wife as administrators to the last will and Testament of Moses Kimball.

By the 1810 census this area had been cut off to form the town of Waterville. At this time they were living with their six children near Almond's brother Jehiel, their uncle Jonathan Soule, and his son Pelatiel. Almond and his brother Micah both held the title of yeoman.

Almond and Molly continued to live in Maine until they moved to Washington County, Ohio, about 1817. The first permanent white settlement in Ohio had been established at Marietta in 1788, but after the War of 1812 people from the east began to flock to Ohio in large numbers.

During the war Maine had been under blockade by the British and food and other items were scarce. After the war the markets were flooded with cheap British goods, closing many of the factories that had started during the blockade and depressing the economy. In addition, the weather during 1815 and 1816 was extremely hard, especially for farmers. In 1816 there was frost every month of the year. In June of that year there was wind, snow, and hail.

Wild animals, also suffering from hunger, prowled about the farms. Marion Smith states in her history of Maine that "catamounts, the fiercest of the cat tribe in Maine, were greatly feared, and few people ventured out without a gun." Hungry young settlers went coon hunting to supplement their diet. (The frosty year of 1816 was in turn caused by "the explosion of the Indonesian volcano Tambora in 1815, which resulted in 1816 being known as the year without a summer." Its effects resulted in agricultural failures all over North America and Europe. -- Discover, "Ecowar," January, 1992.--esp)

About this time land developers came to Maine extolling the good life of Ohio. Whole communities met and decided to move. Evidently Almond and his brother Jehiel were caught up in this mood and sold their belongings to outfit one of the huge canvas-covered wagons that were used to make the trip west. A record of historical collections about Ohio includes these notes by a Dr. Hand who had visited the area about this time: "The roads over the Alleghenies, between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, were then rude, steep and dangerous, and some of the more precipitous slopes were consequently strewn with the carcasses of wagons, horses, carts, oxen, which had made shipwreck in their perilous descents.

The scenes on the road--of families gathered at night in miserable sheds, called taverns; mothers frying, children crying, fathers swearing--were a mingled comedy and tragedy of errors. Even when they arrived in their new homes, along the banks of the Muskingum or Scioto, frequently the whole family--father, mother, children, speedily exchanged the fresh complexion and elastic step of their first abodes for the sunken cheek and languid movement which marks

the victim of intermittent fever."

One reason so many people settled in the Marietta area was a lack of roads in the interior, but perhaps the Soules found the river life there, located at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum, reminiscent of their former home on the Kennebec.

By 1820 "Almon Sole" was living in Fearing Township, Washington County. There were seven children at home with baby Philander only two. Almond, Jr, had married the year before but has not been found on the census; perhaps they were living with his wife's family. The census also indicated that two people in this family were engaged in agriculture. Their near neighbors were Anna and Isaiah Hallet and their family. This was the sister of Molly Kimball Soule. One of the Hallet children later became a ship's carpenter and this could have been Isaiah's occupation, also. In the same area was Jehiel Sole. Jehiel had in his home a young male who may have been one of the older sons of Almond and Olive, either Moses or Benjamin. Only one person was engaged in agriculture and one in manufacturing (carpentry?--esp).

Also in the area were Crowells who had made the trip from Maine. A Lydia Kimball married Ezekial Crowell 09 January 1794 and some of these Crowells may have been related.

Almond and Molly moved again to Meigs County, probably Salem Township, also located on the Ohio River, where their daughter Olive married Ezra Perkins 26 December 1822. There was a string of mining villages through this region on both sides of the Ohio. Their move here may have had something to do with Molly's uncle, Andrew Kimball, living in adjacent Rutland County.

They spent the next few years in Meigs where Molly died 04 November 1828 at the age of 47. She is buried in Old Salem Cemetery. Evidently she had never been particularly strong as her father Moses Kimball had made a reference to her in his will as being "of a weakly constitution." Her mother and her two younger sisters both outlived her.

Her youngest child, Lorenzo D turned four the same month of her death. He was the last of six more children Almond and Molly had after locating in Ohio. Besides the fact the she may have had a frail body to begin with, the years of childbearing and the hardships of frontier life were probably too much for her.

Almond was still living in Meigs County in 1830. The ages of the other members of the household indicate that Sardine, Jonathan, and Hannah were also there. Almond, Jr, and his family were living nearby. His young brother Philander appears to have been part of his household, also.

Near the end of 1831, possibly in December, Almond's father Asa died and Almond, along with his six remaining brothers and sisters, was named in his father's will; however the children were not to receive anything till after the death of their mother Olive Southworth Soule. The date of her death is not known, but it was sometime after December 1831.

Molly's mother Hannah Chase Kimball Emerson died in January 1833 and according to the terms of Moses Kimball's will, the remainder of his moveable estate and the farm at Vassalborough were to be divided among the three sisters.

Almond, along with Almond, Jr, and Moses K., was listed on the 1835 tax list as being in Salem Township, Meigs County but moved back to Washington County by 1838 when, on 15 September, Almond Soule of Salem Township, Washington County, purchased from John Richardson of Union Township nineteen acres for \$75. The next year in May he sold one and three-quarters of this tract to Moses K., both of Union Township, for \$20.

By the time of the 1840 census he had apparently become a member of Asa's household in Marietta Township, where he probably stayed for the remainder of his life.

The 1850 census of Ohio shows Almond residing with his son Asa at Harmer, Washington County, and he may have died there. However, he is buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Columbia Township, Meigs County, Ohio, where his gravestone is marked "died Feb. 16, 1859, aged 85 years, 3 mos, 20 days." He is in the Fogg family plot with his eldest daughter Mary Kimball Soule Fogg and two small daughters of Almond, Jr.

A few years earlier, about 1854 Almond and Polly's son Philander had moved to Lee County, Iowa, then on to Clark County, Missouri. Their oldest son Moses Kimball may have moved about this time, also, to Clark County. Jonathan and Sardine Stone left for Kansas a couple of years after their father's death. Perhaps Asa also left about this time as he, too, ended up in Kansas. The other children who lived to adulthood seemed to have remained in Ohio.

Almond appears not to have left a will, apparently having disposed of his possessions earlier since Molly was already dead.

Children of Almond and Mary (Molly) Kimball Soule

1. Moses Kimball, born 16 January 1798, Winslow, Maine. Married Patty Webster, distant cousin of Daniel Webster. They married 14 October 1823 at Batavia, Clermont Co. Ohio, where they were still living in 1830. Apparently owned land in Salem Township, Meigs County where he paid taxes in 1825 and 1835. The family was living in Union Twp, Washington County, when he purchased one and three-quarter acres from his father 28 May 1839 for \$20. By 1840 he and Patty were living in Fearing Township, Washington County, with three young males and three young females in the household. He later sold the tract he had purchased from his father to his brother Asa 18 October 1845 for \$25.00.

Perhaps they were preparing for a move to Marion County, Ohio, Grant Township, where in 1850 he was farming real estate valued at \$350. A tragedy struck the family in 1857 when four of their daughters, Amanda, Minerva, Olive, and Clirinda, all died within a few days of each other.

By 1860 Moses and his family were residing in Webster, Adams Twp, Keokuk County, Iowa. Moses died 29 October 1867, in St. Francisville, Clark County, Missouri. Patty died 14 January 1879 in Union, Union County, Oregon where she had gone to live with her son Martin after 1867. Known children: Asa P.E., Ezra P., Ellice May, Amanda M. Fitzalaw, Martin V., Minerva Anristilla, Olive Southworth, Clirinda Malinda, Lucetta Sarah. (This is the Lucetta Soule living with her cousin Edwin Soule on the 1870 census.)

2. Almond, Jr, was born 19 November 1799, Winslow. Married by Rev. Dudley Davis on 25 March 1819 in Washington County, Ohio, to Dolly Kimball McClure, both of Fearing Township. She was possibly related to his mother's family. Dolly was born in Maine on 31 January 1799. Almond and Dolly left Washington County and were listed on the 1825 and 1835 tax list as being in Meigs County, Salem Township, with his father and brother Moses. By 1850 had settled just across the county line from Meigs in Wilkesville, Vinton County, where they were enumerated on the census. Almond did not list any occupation, but stated that he had real estate valued at \$1700. He was listed on the 1860 census for Jackson County, Milton Township, a neighbor of his brother Sardine. This county also borders Vinton County. The Honorable Almond Soule, as he was known locally, died in Wilkesville, 23 August 1893 and is buried in the Wilkesville Cemetery. Dolly had died 11 February 1881 at Wilkesville. Children: Susan, Benjamin F., Arvilla?, Hazen Emerson, Lucetta, Clyrinda, Lucinda, Armilda, Electa, Henrietta,

Sources: Old Northwest Quarterly 5:22, Vinton County Death Records 1:104, gravestones at Wilkesville. (Co. John Soule)

3. Benjamin, born 03 September 1800, Winslow. Married Lucinda Shanklin 07 September 1826, both of Marietta. In 1830 they were in Waterford Township near his brother Asa, but by 1840 were in Marietta with a young male and two young females in the home. In 1850 they were in Marietta where Benjamin was working as a hatter. He and Lucinda had two children at home: Mary K., Louisa. Apparently gone from Washington County by 1860.

4. Olive, born 08 May 1804, Winslow. Married Ezra Perkins, born 1803, Ohio, on 26 December 1822, Meigs County, Ohio. In 1830 the family was in Waterford, Washington County. In 1840 the family was listed in Salem Township. There were seven young males and three young females in the home. Olive died 13 February 1845 in Bonns, Ohio. By 1850 Ezra was farming in Salem Township with Emeline, Almer M. (male), Ezra, Olivia, Miles.

5. Asa, born 12 February 1807, Winslow. Married Mahala McDonald 07 May 1829, both of Waterford Township. They were still in Waterford on the 1830 census and 1835 tax list. They were living near Thomas Athey and Joseph Chambers, both of which families became allied with the Soules. On 01 September 1838 Asa sold to Thomas Scott, also of Waterford Twp, a tract of land for \$400. His wife Mahala, for \$5.00, relinquished all dower rights. In 1840 the family was living in Fearing Township. His father, Almond, was a member of the household. In 1845 Asa bought a tract of land from his brother Moses for \$25, containing one and three quarter acres, that Moses had purchased from his father in 1839 for \$20.

In 1850 Asa was at Harmar, Washington County, working as a ship's carpenter. His father Almond was still part of the household as well as 8 year old Jane Smith, possibly a granddaughter. Their near neighbors were the Charles Sharp family, the in-laws of Asa's brother Jonathan. Charles Sharp was also a ship's carpenter. Asa was gone from Washington County by the time of the 1860 census. Asa had moved his family west and died 29 May 1885, Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas.
Known children: Asa, Jr, Eliza Jane, two other sons, and another daughter.

6. Jonathan, born 08 July 1809, Winslow. Married Lucinda M. Sharpe in Washington County, Ohio, about 1849 at the age of 40. Lucinda was born in Virginia about 1828, the daughter of Charles G. Sharpe. In 1850 Jonathan's wife Lucinda and four month old Cassius are to be found living with her parents. Wherever Jonathan had gone, possibly out west, his family was still in Washington County in 1860. He moved his family to Kansas about 1861 where he settled in Lexington Township near the village of DeSoto.

Died 1877 DeSoto, Johnson County, Kansas. Lucinda was still living in DeSoto when she signed an affidavit on 11 March 1895 concerning a pension application of Sardine S. Soule. Children: Cassius, Kate, Curtis, Willard, Olive, Julian, Augusta, (apparently named for the capital of Maine, which was not far from where the family lived.)

7. Mary Kimball, born 13 January 1812. Married Thomas Prentice Fogg, possibly Meigs County.

8. Hannah C., born 06 April 1814, probably Ohio. The C may stand for Chase. Married Hezekiah Chambers 13 December 1836, he of Marietta and she of Salem Township. In 1840 were in Lawrence Township with one young son. In 1850 they were living in Marietta where Hezekiah worked as a rope maker. Apparently gone from Washington County by 1860. Besides their children, John and Charles, they had a boarder, Adam Pringle, 64, of Pennsylvania, and also a rope maker. Hannah died 29 October 1899, St. Louis, St. Louis County, Missouri.

9. Lucinda, born 07 October 1816, Ohio. Died 20 November 1816.

10. PHILANDER, born 19 July 1818, Marietta, Washington County, Ohio. Married Mary Goldsmith Athey 21 January 1841, Washington County. Died 27 November 1883, Wayland, Clark County, Missouri. (See No. 16.) (Also had a daughter named Helen Augusta.)

11. Sardine Stone, born 24 March 1821, Washington County. In 1840 may have been the young man living with Philander in Fearing Township. Was at home till he married Sarah C.---- about 1846. She was born in Ohio about 1828 of Irish parentage. May have married a second time to Mary Chambers.

According to his pension application he was raised in Meigs County, Ohio, but returned to Washington County at age 14, about 1835. He worked on the Ohio River as a steersman on the ferry at Marietta and on the steamer "Lindsey" running between Wheeling and Parkersburg. In 1850 the family was living in Marion County, Grant Township, near his brother Moses where Sardine was working as a laborer. About 1854-55 he moved to Buckeye Furnace, Ohio, (probably Jackson County, Milton Township, where he was listed on the 1860 census.) where he worked in a wagon shop until spring of 1861 when he moved to DeSoto, Lexington Township, Johnson County, Kansas, probably with his brother Jonathan. There he enlisted for service in the civil war on 20 August 1862. He served as a private in Company I, 12th Kansas Infantry until discharged 20 November 1863 for physical disability. He claimed severe attack of epilepsy in 1868 just before leaving Johnson County.

He was enumerated on the 1880 census at Arkansas City, Cowley County, Kansas, as a disabled farmer. By 1894 he was living in Eldorado, Butler County, Kansas, where he probably died about 04 August 1895. Known children: Jasper "eldest of living children," Albert, Ida, Nettie, Charles, Dolly, Almond, Jessie. Their first two children were Joseph and Julietta who may have died young.

12. Lorenzo D., born 29 November 1824, Washington County. Probably died young.

Sources

Census

1790 NY Clinton County, Wellsburgh (Heads of Household)
 1800 ME Kennebec County
 1810 ME Kennebec County
 1820 OH Washington and Meigs Counties
 1830 OH Washington and Meigs Counties
 1840 OH Washington County
 1850 OH Washington, Marion, Vinton Counties
 1860 OH (Index)

Documents

Intent to marry--Almond Soul and Polly
 Kimball, State Library Archives, Augusta Maine
 Will of Asa Soule, Kennebec County, Maine, PR S-9
 Certification of Vital Record, Intentions of Marriage
 between Philip Emerson and Hannah Kimball
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Other

Shirley Denison (Mrs. Peter), Somerset, MA, descendant of Moses Kimball Soule

Elizabeth Russell (Mrs. Orville), desc of Mary Kimball Soule Fogg

Mary Athearn Matson (Mrs. Robert), desc of Moses Kimball Soule

Louise Hickey (Mrs. Tom), desc of Sardine Stone Soule

International Genealogical Index, LDS Church

Proof of descent:

1. Almond Soule from his parents:

Almond is named in the will of his father dated 31 May 1827, Kennebec County, Maine. His mother Olive is also named. This relationship is further supported by the names of his children: Benjamin, Olive, Asa, Philander. Almond is also to be found on the census records for Kennebec County for 1800 and 1810. NEED MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE FOR ASA AND OLIVE OR HER FATHER'S PROBATE RECORDS

2. Mary (Polly) Kimball from her parents:

Will of Moses Kimball, Lincoln Co, ME.

Marriage of Hannah Chase and Moses Kimball stated in the Chase family history. Also the names of her parents are hinted at in the names of the children, Moses Kimball and Hannah C.

Harald Nielsen
6th Generation

Samuel White Soule, 1785-1857
A Sixth Generation Soule
(Also, his wife and children)

Samuel White Soule was born 1785, the fourth child of John Soule and Abigail White Soule [(Mayflower Families Through Five Generations Vol. 3, p. 159) page reproduced in 1990 Soule Family Notebook, p. 336.] The family was in Pembroke, Maine, in the 1790 census, Turner, Maine, in the 1800 census, but did not appear in the 1810 Maine census. The above reference states that the family moved to Canada before moving to Michigan.

Samuel White Soule married Elizabeth White (born 1805?) on Nov. 3, 1827 in Avon, Maine. The family left Maine about 1837 with three young children; Caroline, Peleg, Alexander, and a fourth on the way (Eleanor). This information was sent by Veda Timko for the 1992 Soule Family Notebook, p. 573-4, and is from a manuscript by Samuel White's son, Alexander, which manuscript Blake Soule had.

The family is listed in the 1851-2 census of upper Canada, Middlesex County, Westminster Township, Ward 3. (This is a part of present-day London, Ontario, on the south bank of the Thames River and traversed by Plingnan's Creek.) He is a shoemaker, born in US, age 67, and married to Elizabeth, born in US, age 47. Their listed children are: Alexander, born in US, age 18; David, born in Upper Canada, age 12; Riley, born in Upper Canada, age 7; and Martha, born in Upper Canada, no age listed, and noted as absent. [Could Martha be Mary age 9?] (Upper Canada is part of present day Ontario and the capitol was London.) We did not find Caroline (age 24), Peleg (age 21), nor Eleanor (age 15) in this census of Middlesex County, but these children were old enough to be on their own. Also, we did not find records of the family owning property.

The story of ^{summary} ~~Alexander~~ White Soule's death on 7-26-1857 is reported in the July 28, 1857 issue of the London Free Press and Daily Western Advertiser, p. 2, col. 4. We found the microfilm records in the London Room of the London, Ontario, Public Library. The story is reproduced on the top of the next page.

Elizabeth Soule, Samuel White Soule's widow, is mentioned twice in the London Ontario Free Press Index: In 1870 she sued GTR Co. for injury caused by negligence and won 500 pounds or dollars. In 1877, when she was 72, two bunglers entered her room. She ordered them out. They left. She died Aug. 4, 1888.

The headstones of Samuel White Soule, His wife, Elizabeth, and their daughter, Mary, are in the Tyre, Michigan, Cemetery. The information from Alexander Soule's manuscript

SUDDEN DEATH.—An inquest was held yesterday by Dr. Moore, Coroner, on the remains of Mr. Samuel Soule, aged 71, one of the oldest settlers in the Township of Westminster. The evidence went to show that the deceased left his home on Sunday morning at half-past-five, to go to a friend's some distance off. On the way he got some liquor, whiskey, and after going a few yards, fell down, and soon expired. Deceased had for a long time borne an exemplary character for honesty and integrity, but for some months past had become much addicted to liquor. It is not supposed however, that he was in liquor at the time of death. The jury returned a verdict that deceased died from apoplexy caused by habitual intemperance.

← From the London Free Press and Daily Western Advertiser July 28, 1857, p. 2, col. 4.



Tombstone
Tyre, Mich. Cemetery
6th SOULE Generation

as sent by Veda Timko for the 1992 edition of the Soule Family Notebook, p. 574, states that Alexander Soule moved Samuel's and Mary's headstones from London, Ont., in 1858. The manuscript also states that Alexander Soule moved to Michigan in 1857 homesteading 80 acres near Tyre in 1857.

Alexander Soule (son of Samuel White Soule) and his family are listed in the 1860 and 1870 U.S. Census in Austin Township which Township was much larger than the present-day Austin Township of Sanilac County, Michigan. Sanilac County Michigan vital records list Alexander Soule as born 12-8-1834 in Canton Point, Maine; married Susan Blake on 10-7-1857 in Canada, and died in 1831 in Tyre, Michigan. The county records, which are in the courthouse in Sandusky, also list the land owned by Alexander Soule and his children. We found no census nor vital records listing Samuel White Soule or his wife Elizabeth as being in Sanilac County, Michigan.

We found the headstone of Pelig Soule (1832-1920), son of Samuel White Soule, in block 3, lot 16, of the Yale Michigan cemetery.

Rev. G.T. Ridlon compiled and published in 1926 a two volume book titled Soule, Sowle, and Soulis History. The Chapter on Samuel White Soule, his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren is reproduced here, pp. 938-940. Many of us knew some of the great grandchildren of Samuel White Soule.

1. Isaac¹ Soule, son of (Father Unknown) and of (Mother Unknown), born 10 August 1746? in Dartmouth?, MA?; died before 16 November 1805. He married 20 January 1774, to Abigail Porter. Died before 16 November 1805 when an inventory of his possessions was taken by Samuel Ackley, David Porter, and John Hewitt. The executors of the estate were "Lanson" and Isaac Soule, his sons. No will on file. Inventory in file B:178, Chenango County Surrogate Office, Norwich, NY.

Children of Isaac¹ and Abigail (Porter) Soule were as follows:

2. i. Isaac² Soule, born 1774.
 3. ii. Abigail (Nabby) Soule, born 1776.
 4. iii. Truman Soule, born 1779; died 14 October 1849 in Town of Otselic, Chenango Co., NY. The cause of his death, at age 71, was reported as a "Providential Occurance."
 5. iv. DeAlanson Soule, born 1783.
 - + 6. v. Luther Soule, born 18 January 1786.
 7. vi. Calvin Soule, born 1789.
 8. vii. Cynthia Soule, born 1791.
 9. viii. David Soule, born 1798.
6. Luther² Soule, (Isaac¹), born 18 January 1786 in CT; died 15 August 1863. He married Sally Trumball.

Children of Luther² and Sally (Trumball) Soule were as follows:

- + 10. i. Calvin³ Soule, born about 1806.
11. ii. Emory Soule, born 1807; died 14 October 1863. He married Alice Ackley.
12. iii. Wise Soule, born 1810/11.
13. iv. Phylaster Soule, born 1812; died 1887. He married (1) Polly ---; and married (2) 4 April 1865, in Otselic, NY to Louisa I. Mowry. Phylaster and his son, Amasa, engaged in blacksmithing as Soule and Son in Otselic.
14. v. Joel Soule, born 1813.
15. vi. Lorenzo Dow Soule, born 31 October 1815; died 4 July 1889. He married Jane French.
16. vii. Charles P. Soule, born 1817.

- 17. viii. Algernon Soule, born 1819; died 1896. He married 4 July 1847, in Mc Donough, NY to Abigail Lamb.
- 18. ix. George Soule, born 1823. He married Eliza ---.
- 19. x. William H. Soule, born 1827; died 27 March 1906. He married 17 November 1849, in Mc Donough, Chenango Co., NY to Elizabeth Almeda Lamb.
- 20. xi. Mary L. Soule, born 1829. Perhaps the M. Soule, age 36, who married Daniel Barber at Otselic on January 6, 1865.
- 21. xii. Martha A. Soule, born 1831. She married H.N. Parker.

- 10. Calvin³ Soule, (Luther², Isaac¹), born about 1806 in Madison County, NY. He married Almira Beach.

Children of Calvin³ and Almira (Beach) Soule were as follows:

- + 22. i. Eliza A.⁴ Soule, born about 1832.
- 22. Eliza A.⁴ Soule, (Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born about 1832 in Chenango Co., NY; buried in Seventh Day Hollow Cem., Town of Otselic. She married Orlando Dye, son of John P. Dye and of Esther Burdick.

Children of Orlando and Eliza A.⁴ (Soule) Dye were as follows:

- + 23. i. John Philetus⁵ Dye, born 24 July 1854.
- + 24. ii. Warren O. Dye, born about 1859.
- + 25. iii. Mary E. Dye, born about 1866.
- 23. John Philetus⁵ Dye, (Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born 24 July 1854 in Lincklaen, Chenango Co., NY; died 15 May 1917 in Otselic, Chenango Co., NY. He married 4 October 1890, to Emily M. (Emma) Peek, daughter of Jacob H. Peek and of Roxanna Catherine Smith.

Children of John Philetus⁵ and Emily M. (Emma) (Peek) Dye were as follows:

- + 26. i. Cynthia Pearl⁶ Dye, born 7 May 1891.
- + 27. ii. Myrtle Emma Dye, born 16 March 1893.
- + 28. iii. Mabel Eliza Dye, born 5 October 1894.
- 29. iv. John Calvin Dye, born 1896 in Otselic, Chenango Co., NY; died 12 January 1919 in Town of Georgetown, Madison Co.,

NY. He died in a hunting accident. Was shot by his own gun and died the following day.

- + 30. v. Arthur Leonard Dye, born 22 February 1898.
- 31. vi. Bernice May Dye, born 18 November 1903 in Otselic, Chenango County, NY; died 24 December 1903 in Otselic, Chenango County, NY.
- 24. Warren O.⁵ Dye, (Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born about 1859.
- 25. Mary E.⁵ Dye, (Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born about 1866.
- 26. Cynthia Pearl⁶ Dye, (John Philetus⁵, Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born 7 May 1891 in Cuyler, Cortland Co., NY; died 8 June 1962 in Norwich, Chenango Co., NY. She married 25 May 1910, in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY to Louis Melvin Green, son of Enos Melvin Green and of Ella J. Thomas.

Children of Louis Melvin and Cynthia Pearl⁶ (Dye) Green were as follows:

- 32. i. Gerald Lynn⁷ Green, born 4 May 1912; died 4 May 1912.
- + 33. ii. Genevieve Mae Green, born 10 July 1913.
- 34. iii. Arthur Clifton Green, born 15 September 1916 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY; died 4 March 1930 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY.
- 35. iv. Ethel Marie Green, born 8 September 1917 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY. She now lives in the Town of Otselic, NY. She married 3 June 1939, in Erieville, Madison Co., NY to Kenneth F. Greene.
- 36. v. Robert Leonard Green, born 22 August 1919 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY. He now lives in Sebring FL. He married 26 June 1948, in So. Otselic, NY to Betty Thompson, daughter of Milo Elihu Thompson and of Helen Mac Donald.
- 37. vi. Keith Melvin Green, born 2 June 1921 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY; died 5 September 1921 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY.
- 38. vii. Earl Francis Green, born 24 September 1923 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY. He now lives in Cicero NY. He married 11 April 1946, in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY to Arlene Whorrall.

39. viii. Marilyn Pearl Green, born 4 November 1929 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY. She now lives in DeRuyter NY. She married 26 September 1949, in DeRuyter, Madison Co., NY to John Ezra Beesmer.
27. Myrtle Emma⁶ Dye, (John Philetus⁵, Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born 16 March 1893 in Cuyler, Cortland Co., NY; died 22 August 1965 in Otselic, Chenango Co., NY. She married George Kellogg.
28. Mabel Eliza⁶ Dye, (John Philetus⁵, Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born 5 October 1894 in Otselic, Chenango Co., NY; died 25 June 1982 in Norwich, Chenango Co., NY. She married Leslie Law.
30. Arthur Leonard⁶ Dye, (John Philetus⁵, Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born 22 February 1898 in Otselic, Chenango Co., NY; died April 1972 in FL. He married 1958, in Rochester, Monroe County, NY to Evangeline —.
33. Genevieve Mae⁷ Green, (Cynthia Pearl⁶, John Philetus⁵, Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born 10 July 1913 in Otselic, Town of Otselic, NY. She now lives in DeRuyter, NY. She married 16 October 1937, in Plymouth, Chenango Co., NY to Leonard H. Mac Donald, son of Leonard Holmes Mac Donald and of Elora Grace Hall.

Children of Leonard H. and Genevieve Mae⁷ (Green) Mac Donald were as follows:

40. i. Norman Douglas⁸ Mac Donald, born 23 September 1938 in So. Otselic, Chenango Co., NY; died 30 September 1938 in South Otselic, Chenango Co., NY.
- + 41. ii. Loma Jean Mac Donald, born 1 August 1940.
- + 42. iii. Brenda Lee Mac Donald, born 23 April 1946.
41. Loma Jean⁸ Mac Donald, (Genevieve Mae⁷, Cynthia Pearl⁶, John Philetus⁵, Eliza A.⁴, Calvin³, Luther², Isaac¹), born 1 August 1940 in DeRuyter, Madison Co., NY. She now lives in Willet NY. She married (1) 30 March 1961, in Buffalo, Erie County, NY to Theodore Low DeVinne, son of Charles DeWitt DeVinne and of Isabelle Ann Adcock; and married (2) 24 March 1973, to Frank Capone; and married (3) 16 April 1982, in Lakeland, Polk County, FL to Dorwin T. "Sandy" Wilkins.

Children of Theodore Low and Loma Jean⁸ (Mac Donald) DeVinne were as follows:

- + 43. i. Peter Mac Donald⁹ DeVinne, born 4 November 1961.

(Reprinted from the *Mayflower Quarterly*, Vol. 34, No. 1, by permission.)**CHRISTOPHER JONES: CAPTAIN OF THE MAYFLOWER**

by Mrs. Harold P. Williams

When William Bradford wrote his history of Plymouth Plantation he neglected to mention the given name of the Mayflower's master, an omission which led to a grave injustice. In 1869 an article was published which identified him "without doubt" as the unscrupulous Captain Thomas Jones, an accused but unconvicted pirate, who moored his ship off Plymouth for a brief period in 1622, while homeward bound from Virginia.

The first clue to the true identity of the Pilgrims' Captain Jones was the discovery in London of the will of William Mullins who died on board the Mayflower in Plymouth harbor. The document was dated Apr. 2, 1621 and witnessed, among others, by "Christopher Joanes". (See copy of will on page 10.) It was printed in a leading genealogical magazine in 1888, and it was here suggested that Christopher Jones was the captain of the Mayflower. However, it was not until 1904 that a systematic search through the archives of the British Admiralty yielded conclusive proof that the master of the Pilgrim ship was Christopher and not the disreputable Thomas Jones. Among evidence uncovered was the fact that Thomas Jones was in Virginia in September 1620 in command of the "Falcon" and in April 1621 was being sued by his crew for their wages. Unfortunately, the old libel that the captain of the Mayflower was a pirate refuses to die and has to be refuted periodically.

Christopher Jones was born at Harwich, Suffolk, ca. 1570, the son of Christopher and Sybil Jones. His home, an unpretentious gabled structure, still stands on King's Head Street. The elder Jones, a mariner and ship owner, died in 1578 leaving his son and namesake an interest in the "Marie Fortune" when he reached the age of eighteen. The young Christopher went to sea and engaged in hunting whales off the coast of Greenland. That he was also a respected citizen of his home town is attested by the fact that James I in granting a charter to Harwich, named Jones as one of the burgesses.

In 1606-7 he was owner of the "Josian", which brought a cargo of prunes to London. This ship was probably named for his second wife, whom he married in 1603. He first appears in the records in 1609 as master and one quarter owner of the "Mayflower" of London, when he made a voyage to Norway. From that date until 1621, the Port Books of London show that he was continuously associated with this ship, a merchantman of 180-200 tons, known as a "sweet ship" from the pleasant odors in her hold, reminiscent of her cargoes of wine and cognac.

In 1619 Captain Jones was living with his wife and five children at Rotherhithe, Surrey, the bustling dock area on the south side of the Thames. He was then nearing fifty, a solid, steady and respected business man. When approached by Thomas Weston and Robert Cushman for the hire of his ship to transport a group of religious dissenters to Virginia, he regarded the project favorably, not only as a business proposition, but because it appealed to his adventurous spirit. Whether he had made an Atlantic crossing before is uncertain, but two of his officers, John Clarke and Robert Coppin were hired because both had made such voyages. The crew, an ungodly, rough and illiterate lot, received the miserable pittance of 18 shillings per month for their labors, average wages for 17th century sailors.

Christopher Jones was fearless, tough and determined, all necessary attributes for his calling, but a kindly man under his gruff exterior. He needed all his reserves of

courage for this unseasonable voyage across a raging Atlantic. Having weathered the crossing, and within sight of land, it was only God's providence, a shift in the wind and superb seamanship which kept the Mayflower from foundering in Pollock's Rip shoals. Though he was later accused of duplicity in failing to deliver the Pilgrims in northern Virginia, the charge has never been proven, nor did Bradford ever mention it in his writings.

Friction developed through the captain's impatience to discharge his passengers and put back to England before his supplies were exhausted. Realizing that an immediate return was impossible, he offered his assistance in helping the colonists find a suitable location to settle. He loaned nine of his men to man the shallop on one of the exploring trips and for "his kindness & forwardness" was named commander of the party. There are many indications that Jones and the Pilgrims held each other in mutual respect and the latter were the recipients of numerous small favors from him. When illness struck down most of the group, he shared with them the ship's dwindling store of beer when their own casks were empty. For their part, the Pilgrims, long the targets for the profanity and abuse of the crew, nursed the wretched sailors when they, too, fell victims to the common sickness.

In April 1621 Captain Jones set sail for England, arriving a month later. He was probably already marked with the illness which would cause his death in less than a

THE CALENDAR IN COLONIAL TIMES
by Robert M. Sherman, S.B.

In the year 1582 many Catholic countries adopted two changes in the calendar: (1) New Year's Day was changed from 25 March to 1 January; and (2) ten days were omitted from the calendar. Because the Julian Calendar had provided for too many leap years, the calendar year and the astronomical or sun year were about ten days out of phase. To avoid recurrence, it was decreed that leap years would occur in every year divisible by four except for century years, which would be leap years only if divisible by 400. Thus the years 1600 and 2000 are leap years, while 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not.

England and the English Colonies, however, deferred adopting these changes until the year 1752. Since the English had considered 1700 to be a leap year, their calendar was now 11 days out of phase with the sun. This was corrected by making the day following 2 Sept. 1752 to be 14 Sept. 1752. (As a result English records contain no entries within the period 3 Sept. to 13 Sept. 1752.)

As a result of this alteration of the calendar, the age of people who lived through this period could no longer be calculated simply by subtracting the birth date from the current date (which would make them appear 11 days too old). To correct for this it became customary to add 11 days to the birth date: George Washington, born 11 Feb. 1732, changed the date to 22 Feb. 1732. For similar reasons, anniversaries of marriage and other dates were altered by adding 10 days for events prior to 1700, and 11 days thereafter. Thus the Mayflower Compact, signed on 11 Nov. 1620 (Old Style), is commemorated on 21 Nov. (New Style); and Forefathers' Day, which was 11 Dec. 1620 (O.S.), is celebrated on 21 Dec. (N.S.).

Celebration of New Year's Day in England and her colonies on 1 January occurred in the year 1753. For many centuries prior to that time 25 March had been New Year's Day. This produced a sequence of dates in the records that seems rather odd to our ears: thus, the last day of an old year was 24 Mar. 1732, followed by New Year's Day 25 Mar. 1733.

Between 1582 and 1752, the date on which England accepted New Style dating, recognition that 1 January was accepted by some as New Year's Day was often indicated by a system of "double dating" — indicating both years involved in the period of overlap between 1 January and 25 March. Thus, since February 1672 in England was equivalent to February 1673 in other countries, we encounter the designation 1672/3 or 1673.

1752	SEPTEMBER							1752
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	
		1	2	14	15	16		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30		

Problems arise when only a single year was entered on the record for dates between 1 January and 25 March, or when someone in copying records retains only one of the years designated without indicating whether it was the earlier (O.S.) or the later (N.S.).

It was a frequent custom to designate the month by number rather than by name. Since New Year's Day fell in March, the entire month was designated as the first month, even for days previous to the 25th. Thus the last 24 days of the year were from the 1st to the 24th of the 1st month (March). April was the 2nd month; September, October, November and December (all from the Latin) were the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th months; and January and February were the 11th and 12 months.

The difficulty of interpreting dates of this period is compounded by the absence of any standard system for the order of writing the day and month. For instance, does 7-6-1705 mean the 7th of August or the 6th of September? Fortunately many records indicated the month and day in some fashion, such as 8(12M)1646/7 or 11mo.4d.1682/3. When this was not done, a search of the records for several dates, particularly with the day higher than 12, will indicate the order employed by that recorder.

Although there can be no question that whenever records are copied the date should also be copied as in the original, there are occasions when the translation of an Old Style date into New Style is convenient (as when checking the record of age at death with the birth date). Two examples of such translation are given below:

8(12M)1646/7 means 8 Feb. 1646 (O.S.) or 18 Feb. 1647 (N.S.) (adding only 10 days before 1700).

10mo.25d.1720 means 25 Dec. 1720 (O.S.) or 5 Jan. 1721 (N.S.).

For more extensive consideration of this subject see *The American Genealogist*, vol. 40, page 246, and vol. 41, page 98; also vol. 9, page 130, copy available in *Genealogical Research, Methods and Sources* by the American Society of Genealogists, editor Milton Rubincam, (1960) page 28.

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SUGGESTIONS AND ITEMS TO CONSIDER IN WRITING YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY

1. Your birth: when, where, parents, surrounding circumstances and conditions.
2. Your childhood: health, diseases, accidents, playmates, trips, associations with your brothers and sisters, unusual happenings, visitors in your home, visits to grandparents, relatives you remember, religion in your home, financial conditions of parents.
3. Your brothers and sisters: names, date of birth, place of birth, accomplishments, names of spouses, date and place of marriage, their children.
4. Your school days: schools attended, teachers, courses studied, special activities, associates, achievements, socials, report cards, humorous situations, who or what influenced you to take certain courses or do things you might not otherwise have done.
5. Your activities before, after and in between school sessions: vacations, jobs, attendance at church, other church functions, scouting, sports, tasks at home, fun and funny situations.
6. Your courtship and marriage: meeting your spouse, special dates, how the question was popped, marriage plans, the wedding, parties and receptions, gifts, honeymoon, meeting your in-laws, what influenced you most in your choice of spouse.
7. Settling down to married life: your new home, starting housekeeping, bride's biscuits, spats and adjustments, a growing love, making ends meet, joys and sorrows, your mother-in-law, other in-laws.
8. Your vocation: training for your job, promotions, companies you worked for, salaries, associates, achievements, your own business.
9. Your children: names, dates and places of birth, health of mother before and after, how father fared, characteristics, habits, smart sayings and doings, growing up, accomplishments, schooling, marriage, vocations, sicknesses, accidents, operations.
10. Your civic and political activities: positions held, services rendered, clubs, fraternities and lodges you have joined. War or military service.
11. Your church activities: as a young person, through adolescence, churches attended, church positions, church associates, church certificates, answers to prayers, necessity and power of love.
12. Your avocations: sports, home hobbies, dramatic and musical activities, reading habits, genealogy, travels, favorite songs, movies, books, writers, poems, etc.
13. Special celebrations or holidays you remember: Easter, Christmas, national and local holidays, vacations.
14. Your plans and hopes for the future.
15. Your ancestors: your impressions of those you knew personally, a general sketch of those you did not know; father, mother, grandparents, great grandparents, other relatives.
16. Your encouragement and counsel to your descendants: carrying on family traditions and activities; their obligations to their country, church and family; your suggestions to your progeny and others on honesty, humility, health, diligence, perseverance, thrift, loyalty, kindness, reverence, the Bible and other religious and edifying books; service to fellowmen; your belief regarding God, etc.
Never underestimate the effect you may have on unborn generations in helping them through the trials and tribulations of life by the written word of advice you leave your children, grandchildren, etc. If you would like them to live upright honest lives, give them the benefit of your experiences. Job, of the Old Testament, lamented the fact that his words were not written when he said, "Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were printed in a book! That they were graven with an iron pen and lead in the rock forever!" (Job, 19-23) But they were written, and he then gave his beautiful testimony of the Redeemer which has been used countless times as the text of sermons in both the Jewish and the Christian worlds. Your communications to your descendants must be written. They will also appreciate your life story as a precious treasure, and bless you all their days for it.
17. Hints on writing your life story: tell your story plainly and with directness; write truthfully of uplifting, refined and honorable occurrences and experiences. Humor helps to make for easier reading. If you can give the whys of your decisions and changes in activities it may help others. Illustrate with as many pictures as possible. Make several copies, or better still, mimeograph or print and give one to each of your children and grandchildren. Place copies in local and national libraries and/or historical societies.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING,



As described in a letter from Edward Winslow to a friend in England, probably George Morton. The letter was sent back to England in the *Fortune* December 1621 and was published as an appendix to the *RELATION or JOURNAL of the BEGINNINGS of the ENGLISH PLANTATION at PLIMOTH in NEW ENGLAND*. Pilgrim Hall owns a copy. It was published in London in 1622.

Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, so that we might, after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. They four in one day killed as much fowl, as with a little help besides, served the company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest King, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted; and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation, and bestowed upon our governor, and the captain and others. And although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by THE GOODNESS OF GOD WE ARE SO FAR FROM WANT, THAT WE OFTEN WISH YOU PARTAKERS OF OUR PLENTY.

SOULE KINDRED INDEXES AVAILABLE

A third index has been completed for about 1,000 persons who are descendants but do not have the name Soule or other spellings. This Surname Index was created primarily from lineages submitted recently by members of Soule Kindred. It should be used with our earlier indexes and the 1992 supplement published in the Soule Kindred Newsletter Summer edition 1992.

Also available are copies of the original index created by Dr. Milton Terry listing more than 7,000 individuals with the name Soule, including codes for the source of information and a numbering system for tracing lineage of many. That index includes the names of the spouse of about 5,000 of the individuals.

Those spouse names have been indexed in alphabetic order with the name and code number of the individual in the original Terry index. However, you must have the Terry index to use the spouse index.

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Burial	buried at _____ Cemetery	
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Occupation	_____	
Military service	_____	
Other biographical data	_____ _____ _____ _____ _____	
	He/She married _____	
	on _____ at _____	
Parentage	son/dau of _____ and _____ (_____)	
Birth or Baptism	He/She was b _____ at _____	
Death	and died _____ at _____	
Burial	buried at _____ Cemetery	
Biographical	_____ _____ _____	
Other marriages	_____ _____ _____	

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