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==THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE==

WELCOME SUMMER! After this past winter, I can't help but think of everything we take for granted that our ancestors had to deal with. We have triple pane windows, insulation, and air-tight homes with a thermostat. Their homes were made with whatever was available in the area where they lived, like in Salem Village or Plymouth Plantation. A few years ago I toured a "soddie" in Oklahoma, where my grandparents home-stayed in the Cherokee strip. Some of these first homes only had a skin covered opening for a window and their heat came from a fireplace, which doubled for a stove to do their cooking. When the fire got low someone had to add more wood, buffalo chips, or other available fuel.

My dad used to say when you burned wood, you got warm several times. You got warm when you cut and split the wood, when you loaded, unloaded and stacked it. You could enjoy the warmth when it burned, and finally the last warmth when the ashes were carried out. I'm sure glad my thermostat works!

When we need to travel, we have a warm car and can travel on snow plowed roads, unless we are "snow birds" who can travel in a few hours to an area that is warm.

As we get ready for our 14th annual meeting, there are several things to keep in mind; 1) The nominating committee will be getting the slate of officers ready. If you are asked to be an officer please give it serious thought - you might even enjoy it! 2) Officers please get your reports to me by August 15th. 3) If you have any business for the Executive Board or Annual Meeting, please get it to me by August 15th.

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L. to R. Linda Fulmer, Dorothy Snow, James Roome, Elizabeth Morfitt, Ella Mae Pero, Glenda Warner, Ranees Hussey, Dorothy Towne, Jean Warner, Karen Towne, Roy Towne, Jane Towne, Persis McMillen, Matilda Rupp, Louis McMillen, Rosemary McCarthy, Joseph McCarthy and Natalie Johnson. (photo from Natalie Johnson).

BACK TO ENGLAND

Ever since the first group of TFA members travelled to England in September 1990 and visited all those little churches built in the 1200's where people named Towne worshiped, after they attended services at St. Nicholas Parish Church at Great Yarmouth where William and Joanna Towne were married in 1620 and where they christened their first six children, and after they met some Towne descendants, it was known that soon we must return and find more of our Towne roots.

The people shown in the above photo were among those who made the first trip to England in 1990, and when some of them attended the TFA Annual Meeting in Danvers, Massachusetts, in September 1992, they gathered together for a reunion picture.

Now the time has come for a second trip to England. It will take place after our annual meeting in Sturbridge this September. The tour begins the evening of Sunday the 18th of September, with a return on the 29th of September. Please contact Jim Roome, if you still wish to be a part of this group.

One of the highlights of the trip will be visiting in the Lound area, in Suffolk Co., about six or seven miles from Great Yarmouth, where English genealogist Charles Farrow believes our John Towne probably lived and married on 20 September 1597 to Elizabeth Clarke at nearby Blundeston.

Charles Farrow's report can be seen on pages 32 and 33 of this edition, and the editor has also included a map of the areas discussed in Norfolk and Suffolk Counties.

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TOWNE FAMILY ASSOCIATION, INC.
14th Annual Meeting
Sturbridge, Massachusetts
September 16 - 18, 1994

Meeting Update

All the information regarding the TFA Annual Meeting is in this issue. Read all the material carefully. The registrations are dated and time limits must be adhered to. There are some changes in the tentative agenda which appeared in the March A/T:

Hospitality Room open Thursday noon thru Saturday 11 p.m.

We are planning Friday dinner out together. That information will be in the hospitality room.

Later on Friday evening, Jim Bolles will be speaking on the upcoming trip to England which will take place starting Sunday evening, September 18th with a return on September 29th, 1994.

Regarding Old Sturbridge Village Tour:

I have talked with personnel there and it has been suggested that we make up small groups and tour at our convenience. Cost of guided tour is \$100.00 an hour for a group of ten. Because some of us will arrive earlier and stay later than others, we can tour on our own in our free time. The village is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Our group rate is \$11.00 per person, credit cards accepted. Please note:

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

*Begin your visit with the 15-minute, captioned orientation slide program in the Visitor Center Theatre.

*A second consecutive day's admission to the museum is free when you validate your ticket at the Visitor Center before leaving the first day.

*The Visitor Center staff has information about the OSV Lodges, museum membership, gift certificates, and upcoming events. Request a copy of the museum's **Calendar of Events** and an **Activities Guide**, describing season offerings and those which require registration and fees.

If you were at the Portland Meeting, you received a TFA pin. Please dig them out and wear them all of the time for identification. We will have pins available for others.

This promises to be another exciting place to meet. I'll be looking for you in Sturbridge...

We still need volunteers for committees!!! On May 1st, I'll be home in New Hampshire.

Emma Towne Mosher
Vice President/Programs
Towne Family Association

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Finally, please make an effort to go to Sturbridge, Mass.

I wish all my TFA family a great trip to England. Jim

Roome, our genealogist, has put a lot of time in planning a great trip. I wish I was going. Maybe when I retire that can be on my "to do" list.
See you in Sturbridge!

Myrtle Rivers Tisdal
TFA President

THANK YOU

Dear Shirley,

Thank you so very much for the wonderful way you put my Family together. I received some copies from Ella Mae. The family that has seen it is very pleased. You did a beautiful work. Thank you!

I am feeling better each day now that my thyroid has been removed and look forward to getting back to my activities again soon.

Marian McGuire

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE AND "HAWAII"

As the 14th Annual TFA meeting in Sturbridge approaches, I recollect the many times I toured Old Sturbridge Village and how it expanded as the years went by.

When parts of the movie "Hawaii" were filmed there in 1965, our neighbors owned the motel where Julie Andrews stayed. We saw pictures of Julie hugging their young son as he delivered her mail. We heard stories of how crew members imported apple blossoms and tied each blossom to the limbs of apple trees, their feet in deep snow. Also, how one of their friends, chosen as an extra dressed in colonial costume, carrying her foot warmer out of the 1832 Meeting House, carelessly lit a cigarette while the film was still rolling and spoiled the scene. The love scene between Richard Harris and Julie Andrews was played in the gazebo of the Towne House.

The following summer, anxious to go to the village again, because of the publicity about the James Michener epic, I expected to see signs posted all over announcing the scenes that had been shot there. To my surprise, most of the staff and guides were relieved when the movie was completed and life in the village could go back to normal. The Salem Towne House still stood handsome in proportion and detail, as it will stand to welcome us as we gather in September.

by Geraldine Towne Bacon.

Chet and
Ella Mae
Pero
1987



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

CONGRATULATIONS to Ella Mae and Chet Pero who will celebrate 50 years of marriage on August 12th. They met romantically on a cruise to Bermuda on what Ella Mae has called the original Love Boat, and were married five years later in Clayville, New York.

The Peros have a daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Dennis Pawlowicz; and a son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and Bunny Pero. Sadly, their third child, Bradley, succumbed to a malignant brain tumor in 1981 after a brave, two year fight. Nancy and Dennis have two sons, Christopher and Jason.

Ella Mae is a charter member of TFA and has been circulation manager of About Towne since 1983. Four times a year, she spends several days folding, stapling, labeling and running 450 newsletters to the post office so that we can all keep up on the family news. Chet is also a member of TFA and has been Ella Mae's loyal helper in this effort.

These two are dedicated "cousins," so let's all help make this special anniversary a real memory making day by showering them with our best wishes.

The Pero's address: 472 Winona Blvd., Rochester, NY 14617-3437.

by Jean Warner

A MESSAGE FROM BILL TOWNE

William B. Towne, Sr., co-founder of TFA, would like to thank all his TFA cousins for all the cards mailed to him at Christmas. He did appreciate each and every one of them, but has asked me to write the following message:

His eyesight, due to diabetes does not permit him to do much writing or typing, so if you do send him any mail he probably won't be able to write back. He does enjoy receiving mail from anyone who would care to write him.

Myrtle Rivers Tisdell



William B. Towne, Sr. at the TFA meeting at Kennebunk, Maine, in September 1991.

SALEM END

by Sybil Louisa Daniels

Salem End was an early settlement in the wilderness part of Massachusetts which later became Framingham. It was so named because the first settlers came from Salem Village or other towns in that vicinity. Most of the earliest settlers were members of the Towne Family, who had suffered from the witchcraft delusion and trials of Salem Village in 1692.

Thomas Danforth was the owner of over 15,000 acres of land between the Sudbury River and the Connecticut Path. At first known as Danforth's Farms, this area was later called Framingham Plantation because Danforth humbly preferred not to use his own name, but to commemorate his birthplace in England. Thomas Danforth, son of Nicholas, was born in 1622 and came to America with his father in 1634. He was admitted freeman in 1643 in Cambridge and held many civil and political positions of responsibility and trust during his lifetime. He was Treasurer of Harvard College and was active in state government. He served as Deputy Governor from 1679 to 1686 and again in 1692. Some of his lands were grants for public service but later he purchased a much larger area adjoining the land of his grants. He was noted for the thoughtfulness that was written into his leases as he encouraged people to build homes and settle on his lands. He was very much disturbed by the torture and hanging of innocent people who were so cruelly and unfairly treated during the witchcraft proceedings of 1692. As Deputy Governor he was not in a position to control government action but he is credited with working behind the scenes to reduce excitement and to bring an end to the senseless murders.

Thomas Danforth knew and was friendly with members of the Towne family of Salem Village, the family in which three sisters were accused, tried and convicted of witchcraft. **Rebecca Nurse**, the oldest, was the quiet loving mother of a loyal family of eight children, but, at age seventy, was tried several times, convicted, excommunicated from her church and thrown into prison to await execution. Because her convictions of truth and justice were too strong for her to give in to the demands that she admit to practicing witchcraft, she was hanged on July 19, 1692. **Mary Esty**, her sister, suffered through much the same humiliation and she, too, was hanged on September 22, 1692. **Sarah Cloyes**, the youngest sister, was accused, tried, convicted and sent to prison, at first in Boston with Rebecca. Then, in August, after Rebecca had been put to death, Sarah was committed to the jail in Ipswich to await execution. There her husband, **Peter Cloyes**, could visit her and he went often and spent much time with her. Eventually she escaped and disappeared. No one knows how she managed to get away or where she was securely hidden by friends for several months.

In the fall of 1692, Sir William Phipps was sent from England to be the Governor of Massachusetts Bay. He, with the help of Deputy Governor Danforth, brought about an abatement in the witchcraft frenzy. He established new courts to set standards for trial evidence and soon ended the madness. Within six months the confined victims were released from prison. It was then that Peter Cloyes and his wife, Sarah, appeared on the Framingham Plantation. It is thought that

Thomas Danforth may have had a part in Sarah's escape from jail and the secrecy of her hiding place until it was safe for her to live a normal life again.

In the spring of 1693 Peter and Sarah Cloyes appeared on the Danforth lands where they immediately proceeded to build a house and establish their new home in the wilderness. To go back a bit, Peter had lived in Wells, Maine, where he married **Hannah Littlefield**. They had six children, at least one born after they moved to Salem Village in 1678. Sarah had married **Edmund Bridges** by whom she had nine children, two of them under five when their father died in 1682. Later that year Peter married Sarah and they had three more children, who would have been less than ten years old when their mother was persecuted.

The home built by Peter and Sarah is located on Salem End Road and may be seen today but is privately owned, so it is not open to the public. The appearance of the house has been greatly changed by many remodelings over the years. Originally it was quite similar to the Rebecca Nurse House in Danvers. A Framingham Historical Plaque on the corner of the house identifies it as the Peter and Sarah Cloyes House.

All of the children who were living at home came to Salem End with Peter and Sarah. **Peter Cloyes, Jr.** was one who came with them and later in the year 1693 he married **Mary Proctor** of Salem Village. They built a house just across the brook from Peter's parents and established their home in which they brought up eight children.

James Cloyes, son of Peter Cloyes and his first wife, came to Salem End in 1693. In 1701 he married **Mary Towne**, oldest child of John Towne and Mary Smith, and they raised a family of six children.

Caleb Bridges, a brick mason, son of Sarah and Edmund Bridges, her first husband, came to Salem End in 1697. On the 26th of November 1700 he married **Sarah Brewer**, daughter of John. The home where they brought up nine children is still in place today and has been restored according to Historical Commission standards, on both the outside and inside, the central chimney with its fireplaces and mantels having been carefully retained. The furnishings, though, are modern as a health and recreation program, is carried on there. One can enter from the back and go through the rooms. For many years the Caleb Bridges House was the main building for the Framingham Country Club and at that time they added a long ell on one side which was a ballroom/reception hall. In fact, my brother and his bride held their wedding reception there on January 27, 1946. At that time, we had no idea that we were direct descendants of Caleb Bridges.

Benjamin Bridges (1664-1723), son of Edmund and Sarah, and brother to Caleb, came with his wife, **Elizabeth**, to Salem End in the spring of 1693. Benjamin was a blacksmith and was active in town affairs. They brought up a family of nine children.

Benjamin Nurse, son of Francis and Rebecca Nurse, came to Salem End in 1693 with his wife, **Thomazine Smith**. They, too, had a sizeable family of eight children.

SALEM END

John Nurse, grandson of Francis and Rebecca and nephew of the above Benjamin Nurse, came to Salem End in 1693 where he married **Elizabeth Gale**. They had seven children.

John Towne, son of Jacob and grandson of William and Joanna Towne, came with his wife, **Mary Smith**, from Topsfield in 1698. Five children came with them and three more were born after they settled in Salem End.

Israel Towne, son of John above, came with his parents and later married **Susannah Haven**. Their family included seven children.

Now if you count up these related families, including all of the children, we have quite a settlement at Salem End. Of course, by 1700, some other families had settled there too. The Framingham area included other settlements: Rice's End, Park's Corner, Pratt's Plain and Sherborn End, as well as Salem End. It was logical for all of these groups to be bound together to form a town and accordingly several petitions were submitted for incorporation but not until 1700 was the favor granted.

Peter Cloyes, Sr. was an active and responsible participant in community affairs and in 1700 he was one of the signers of the last petition requesting township status. The request was granted and Framingham was incorporated on June 25, 1700. At the first town meeting **Peter Cloyes** and **John Towne** were elected as two of the eight Selectmen. **Benjamin Bridges** was one of the two Assessors and **Peter Cloyes, Jr.** became one of the Surveyors. Settlers of Salem End held some of the important positions where they could help the new town get a good start.

One of their first considerations was the establishment of a church. Settlers of each small community had attended the church nearest them. For Salem End it was the Marlborough church as they were in the part of Framingham near the Marlborough town line. Peter and Sarah Cloyes had been worshipers in their church in Salem Village and, in 1695, they joined the church in Marlborough. In 1701 Peter Cloyes was instrumental, with others, in establishing a church in a location central to all the parts of the new town of Framingham. The Old Graveyard in Framingham Center marks the site of this first church. Today Salem End Road extends from the town line through the original settlement and on into Framingham Center. I wonder if it marks the path over which Peter and Sarah Cloyes trudged to church during the latter part of their lives? The graves of these two first settlers have never been found. Sarah died in 1703, and Peter five years later. It has been suggested that they might have been buried on their own property, or, more likely, in the churchyard. If their graves were marked with wooden markers, as was the custom in early times, those markers have disintegrated and disappeared. However, one may walk through the cemetery today and find various graves marked Cloyes, Towne, Bridges, or Nurse. These people were so persecuted in their former homes at Salem Village that they had to escape to the wilderness to find peace and establish new homes where they could live and love and work without distraction. In Framingham they have always been highly respected and appreci-

ated as some of the brave and sturdy founders of the town.

Three Hundred Years Later

Wouldn't it be nice if these witchcraft heroes could know of the complete change of attitude in their home town of Salem Village, now Danvers! Wouldn't they be interested to learn about the series of commemorative programs in 1992 by which the residents of Danvers, as well as relatives and friends from near and far, expressed their respect and devotion for these early ancestors! The activities were carefully planned to start on March 1, 1992, the 300th anniversary of the first court examination of witchcraft victims, Sarah Goode and Sarah Osborne, and to end on September 20, 1992, within two days of the anniversary of the last eight hangings of condemned victims, including Mary Esty. How they would have liked to stand with us in one of the churches of Danvers or Salem on September 20, 1992 when those who had been excommunicated three hundred years ago were reinstated in their churches! They would also have appreciated the final program, the Commemorative Evening of Reconciliation when, in closing, over 1000 people from near and far stood together holding lighted candles as memorials for the innocents of 1692, as well as those of more recent Holocausts or Genocides. I will never forget how I felt as I looked into the flickering flame of my candle and remembered, with reverent and loving thoughts, the life of my ancestral grandmother, Sarah Towne Bridges Cloyes.

Sybil Louisa Daniels, author of "Salem End," lives at 30 Taylor Home Drive, Laconia NH 03246 and is a charter member of the Towne Family Association. Sybil was born on 26 Feb 1905 at Sherborn, Massachusetts, to David Watson Daniels and Eva May Washburn who had been married on 24 July 1902 at Natick, Massachusetts. Her descent from William Towne appeared in Vol. X, No. 3, Sep 1990, page 56.

Her Towne lineages are: William [1] Towne, Sarah [2] Towne Bridges, Caleb [3] Bridges, Hackaliah [4] Bridges, Millie [5] Bridges Holbrook, Benjamin F. Holbrook, Millie Holbrook Larkin, Ellen Larkin Daniels, David Watson Daniels, Sybil Louisa Daniels. She has another line from Hackaliah [4] Bridges (above): Sarah [5] Bridges Chamberlain, Sarah Chamberlain Phipps, David Phipps, Louisana Phipps who m. Benjamin F. Holbrook (above).

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DAVID KIRKPATRICK ESTE BRUCE

Statesman and Diplomat
(12 Feb 1898 - 5 Dec 1977)

Towne Lineage

William [1] Towne m Joanna Blessing
Mary [2] Towne m Isaac [2] Esty
Isaac [3] Esty, Jr. m Abigail Kimball
Moses [4] Esty m Eunice Pengilley
Moses [5] Este, Jr. m (2) Anne Kirkpatrick
David Kirkpatrick [6] Este m (2) Louise Miller
Louise Miller [7] Este m William A. Fisher
Louise Este Fisher m William Cabell Bruce
David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce m (1) Ailsa Mellon
m (2) Evangeline Bell

The following is excerpted from: Current Biography Yearbook, 1961, edited by Charles Moritz, The H. W. Wilson Company, New York, N.Y.:

BRUCE, DAVID KIRKPATRICK ESTE. United States Ambassador to Great Britain. Address: United States Embassy, London W1, England.

America's senior ambassador, David K. E. Bruce, has accumulated an unequalled record of service in the United States Diplomatic corps. When he took the oath of office as Ambassador to London's Court of St. James on March 1, 1961, Bruce became the first member of the Foreign Service to have held all three of what have traditionally been the top diplomatic posts in Europe -- Ambassador to France, Germany, and England. He was appointed to these posts by three successive presidents -- Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and John F. Kennedy. Bruce was one of the few Democrats to have held a position of major responsibility in the Eisenhower Administration.

David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce was born in Baltimore, Maryland on February 12, 1898. His father, William Cabell Bruce, had served as U.S. Senator from Maryland from 1923 to 1929, and was noted as a lawyer and author (his Benjamin Franklin, Self-Revealed won the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1918). His mother, the former Louise Este Fisher, came from one of Baltimore's first families and was active in local civic causes. His older brother, James, served as U.S. Ambassador to Argentina from 1947 to 1949. Reared in Baltimore, David K. E. Bruce attended the Gilman Country School in Baltimore and entered Princeton University in 1915. In 1917 he left Princeton in his sophomore year to enlist in the United States Army, and served in the field artillery in France. He was promoted on the battlefield and was discharged a lieutenant. After the war he served briefly as a diplomatic courier in Europe. On his return to the U. S., he attended law schools of the University of Virginia (1919-20) and University of Maryland (1920-21). He was admitted to the Maryland bar in 1921 and practiced law in Baltimore.

Entering Public Life

Bruce entered public life in 1924 when he was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates. The following year he joined the Foreign Service and was assigned as vice-consul in Rome. He resigned in 1927 and went to work with the Bankers Trust Company in New York and later (1929-30) with W. A. Harriman and Company, Inc.

DAVID KIRKPATRICK

ESTE BRUCE



Meanwhile Bruce had established residence in Virginia, where he did some farming, ran a tobacco plant, and entered the parachute business. He devoted his spare time to studying the lives of American Presidents, and in 1939 he published Revolution to Reconstruction (Doubleday), a history of America's first sixteen Presidencies. Returning to public life, he won election to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1939. In the following year he was in London as chief representative for the American Red Cross there. In 1941 he helped organize the Office of Strategic Services and served as its chief in the European Theater of Operations 1943-45, holding the rank of colonel in the Army Air Forces.

In June 1947, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. In May 1948, he went to Paris to administer the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan) as director of the Economic Cooperation Administration in France. There he distinguished himself in helping France to avert economic collapse and build the basis for a thriving postwar economy.

Named U. S. Ambassador to France

In April 1949 he was named United States Ambassador to France. During his service as director of the Marshall Plan, Bruce had made many friends among French officials, and he was a highly successful and unusually popular Ambassador. Paris's leading intellectuals, labor leaders, scientists, businessmen, and government leaders would often come to the American Embassy for "long pleasant evenings of perfect food and stimulating conversation."

Bruce was called back to Washington in April 1952 to serve as Under Secretary of State, ranking second in command at the State Department in Washington under Dean Acheson. He also held the position of United States alternate governor of the International Monetary Fund and as a governor of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Bruce resigned his position as Under Secretary when President Eisenhower was inaugurated, but the new President soon put the veteran diplomat to work. For two years beginning early in 1953, he was charged with the delicate task of helping Western Europe to draw into a more integrated military and economic unit. He served as American observer at the interim committee of the European Defense Community (EDC) and as special American representative to the European Coal & Steel Community. Despite his efforts, the French National Assembly refused to ratify the merging of French military forces into EDC and the plan was abandoned.

DAVID KIRKPATRICK ESTE BRUCE

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United States Ambassador to West Germany

Bruce was next appointed American Ambassador to West Germany and served from March 1957 until November 1959. Here he was regarded as a most astute and effective ambassador who enjoyed close relations with Konrad Adenauer.

Named Ambassador to England

On Feb. 2, 1961, President Kennedy announced the first of his appointments of ambassadorships to foreign capitols, naming David K.E. Bruce as Ambassador to England.

His appointment was hailed on both sides of the Atlantic, and it was said: "There is no other American with a comparable knowledge of the crucial problem of Europe."

His Personal Life

David K. E. Bruce was married on May 29, 1926 to Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the American financier Andrew W. Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury. A daughter, Audrey (now Mrs. Stephen Currier), was born of this marriage. The marriage ended in divorce in 1945. On April 21, 1945, Ambassador Bruce married Evangeline Bell, daughter of Edward Bell, a United States Foreign Service Officer. Mrs. Bruce, who grew up on four continents, is fluent in several languages. They are parents of three children: Alexandra, David Surtees, and Nicholas Cabell Bruce.

Bruce helped his late father-in-law, Andrew Mellon, with the preparations concerning Mellon's gift to the nation of the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

His obituary in the New York Times of December 6, 1977 gives further information on his life following the above 1961 biography: He served as Ambassador to Great Britain 1961 to 1969; filled highly sensitive assignments as representative to Vietnam Peace Talks in Paris (1970-1971); liaison officer to Peoples Republic of China (1973-74); and Ambassador to NATO (1974-76). He died on December 5, 1977 in Washington, D. C.

Compiled by Editor Shirley Drury Patterson.

DEADLINES FOR SUBMITTING ARTICLES

If you wish to submit an article, biography, or any other copy for the newsletter, the following deadlines need to be adhered to.

Submit by:	Publication Month
February 1	March
May 1	June
August 1	September
November 1	December

A DREAM

by Nellie (Towne) Aborn

In my dream, I stepped in the old kitchen door
Where I had stood so many times before.
The room was large, the ceiling low,
The same sun shone with a rosy glow.

The old kitchen table stood out from the wall,
Making plenty of room for one and all.
Three brothers, four sisters all took a place,
Bowed heads while father or mother said grace.

Twas the dinner hour, but no orchestra played
While the courses on our plates were laid,
But wild birds sang their songs o'er and o'er
Just outside the old kitchen door.

I quietly went from one room to the other,
This one was used by father and mother.
It looked the same with its bed neatly made,
A blue counterpane over it laid.

Shall I open this door, but where does it go?
It will lead to the attic, don't you know.
Here are the stairs we used to climb,
Up where we played in olden times.

I will pause for a moment, for here I see,
Something that looks familiar to me.
The spinning wheel and the great old loom,
May be standing there in the twilight gloom.

Now I'll turn back, no loved one I'll meet,
For all of them, in the churchyard sleep.
Do not disturb them, for my dream is o'er,
Let me steal away from the old kitchen door.

The above poem was written in 1926 when Nellie Towne Aborn was 83 years old. A resident of Paw Paw, Illinois; she was the granddaughter of one of the first settlers in 1835 in Lee Co., Illinois, Russell R. Town and wife, Roxanna Skeels. She was the aunt of Donna Moore of TFA.

YOUR STORY IS WANTED

Editors Note: After reading Nellie's poem, we all feel that we know Nellie so much better than if all we knew were her vital records and the names of her children. Family history never stops with just finding out bare data. What people did during their lives is really of the same or greater importance. This is what family history and genealogy is really all about. From knowing about our ancestors' lives, we get to know ourselves better.

So, if you have a poem, or an anecdote, or a funny legendary tale, or a story you want to write about a favorite ancestor, send it to the editor. (Don't worry about your spelling or sentence structure, a little editing can always be done.) Just tell us what the people did, who they were and what they believed.

Also, I would like short biographies or autobiographies from our members. In addition, please write and let us know about new babies, marriages, deaths, and anniversaries.

All of the above will make the Towne Family Association much more meaningful and everyone will get to know each other a little better. SDP

**KING PHILIP'S WAR
and
THE HUMPHREY CASE FAMILY OF SACO, MAINE**

by Shirley Drury Patterson, 1994

The Saco Indians, a numerous tribe, lived at the mouth of the Saco River in Maine and near the principal falls. When the early European navigators visited these shores and long after the settlements of the English were made here, the Indians still lingered in considerable numbers in their ancient places of abode, mingling familiarly with the new inhabitants.

The friendly association of the natives with the English settlers continued undisturbed, until the bold and restless spirit of the chief of the Wamponoage of Narragansett Bay, in Rhode Island, commonly known as King Philip, conceived the idea of exterminating the whites by a general insurrection of the tribes throughout New England. The flame of war was kindled on 24 June 1675 during an accidental affray between a number of the English and Indians near Providence Plantation in Rhode Island.

At this time in 1675 in Maine, the principal Sachem of the Saco Indians, called Squanto, also became a zealous and powerful promotor of war, after a canoe containing his wife and infant child was purportedly overturned by some English sailors, and his child sickened and died. This act caused Squanto to unite with the Androscoggin tribe and war against the English inhabitants was launched.

The militia of the Province of Maine at this period consisted of some 700 men spread throughout the various towns, with Saco having 100 militiamen. Because of an earlier fracas in 1671, a militia had been formed and 'with all convenient speed, a cwt. of pigeon shot and pistol bullets, and a barrel of powder,' was furnished to them. So, when the 1675 war started with a ferocity, the area had some protection, but they were badly outnumbered by the Indians.

Living in the Maine area of conflict was the Humphrey Case family of Saco. Humphrey, christened on 31 Aug 1629 in Salem to John Case, had appeared at Saco with extraordinary welcome. He was the grantee of Edward Colcord's forfeited grant (on the Biddeford side). He was selected grand jury clerk of the writs in 1672, a commissioner on county taxes in 1673, and was named Saco town clerk. He was also an innholder. He married the widow Margaret? (_____) Baldwin. Their first child, Margery, was born at Saco on 7 Aug 1761, followed by her sister, Margaret, who was born there on 8 Jan 1673/4.

Carriages were, of course, unknown in those days and few of the residents even owned horses. Even permission to own a horse had to be obtained from the town selectmen. As of 28 Jul 1674, only four Saco men owned horses; however, to this number an addition was soon made as evidenced by this town entry: "Aug 17, 1674, Humphrey Case hath boate a mare and coult of James Were this seventene day of August, 74. H. Case, town clarck."

The meetinghouse at Winter Harbor was built between the years 1660-1666 and after completion townspeople were assigned a specific seat during

a town meeting. Another disposition was made on 9 Dec 1674 on the matron's seating and Goodwife Case was given a place in the 5th seat or bench: "5. Goodwives Harmon, Peard, Presbury, Case, Harmon jr., Read, Henderson jr."

The conflict between the Indians and the English in the summer of 1675 mounted with daily plunderings and burnings by the Indians. By late fall of 1675, all of the houses above Winter Harbor had been destroyed. Some settlers had been taken and carried away, so many of the inhabitants removed southward to Salem for refuge. Those Saco residents admitted according to law on 11 Nov 1675 were: Humphrey Case, Edward Sheanor, John Elson, Walter Mear, Arthur Wormsted, Arthur Hewes, Goodman Silley/Silbs, Symon Bouth, Walter Penewell and Elizabeth Wakefield. The *History of Salem*, Vol. III, p 94 states: "These persons above named being driven from their inhabitions by the barbarous heathen are admitted as inhabitants into the town they most of them affirming they have provision for themselves and families for one year."

After leaving Saco, Humphrey Case gave his 50 acre grant to his "dau in law Isabella Bawlden."

He obtained a Salem grant on 11 April 1681 on which he built a house and shop. In 1712 and 1714 Salem was agreeing with the son, Thomas, to supplement his "ancient father" for life. Humphrey was then 85 years of age in 1714.

Their known children, surname Case, were:

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 1 Margery | b 7 Aug 1671 at Saco. |
| 2 Margaret | b 8 Jan 1673/4 at Saco m 9 Nov 1699 at Salem to Joseph Towne of Topsfield. (see later). |
| 3 Humphrey | b 1677 at Salem m 1) 11 Jan 1698/9 Rachel Nichols; m 2) 20 Nov 1707 Mary Gloyd. 5 ch. |
| 4 Thomas | b In Salem in 1714. |
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Margaret Case, born 8 Jan 1674/5 at Saco, Maine, to Humphrey Case and Margaret? (_____) Baldwin, was married on 9 Nov 1699 at Salem to Joseph [3] Towne. He was born 22 Mar 1673 at Topsfield to Joseph [2] Towne (William [1] Towne) and Phebe Perkins.

Joseph and Margaret had only four children, until her death between 24 Mar 1705 and before 5 Nov 1707 when he married secondly Abigail Curtis. He also had a third marriage on 21 Feb 1730 at Lynn to Mary Mower.

In Topsfield Vital Records, 14 of his 15 children were listed as belonging to Joseph and Margaret Towne, but research has indicated that this is incorrect and that ten of the children had to be with Abigail Curtis, and a 15th child, Eunice, was born in 1733 to his third wife.

Joseph died on 28 May, 1757 at Topsfield. An incorrect death date of 3 Nov 1751 has often been attributed to Margaret. The Margaret who died on that date was the widow of William Towne who died 30 Jan 1750. The Topsfield entry reads, "1751. Novm 5. widow Margaret Towne."

Joseph's children, surname Towne, were:

- | | |
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| 1 Margaret | b 6 Aug 1700 m 22 Aug 1723 to Samuel Perkins. |
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- 2 Joseph b 26 Dec 1701 m 19 Jun 1727 to
Jemima Bixby.
3 Archelaus b 31 Aug 1703.
4 Israel b 24 Mar 1705 m 23 May 1729
Grace Gardner.

by second wife:

- 5 Elisha b 5 Sep 1708 m 11 Jan 1737/8
Mercy Foster.
6 Bartholomew b 10 May 1710.
7 Mary b 18 Feb 1712 m 19 Apr 1739
John Cummings, Jr.
8 David b 13 Feb 1715 m 21 Aug 1740
Mary Moore.
9 Abigail b 3 May 1716 m 28 Aug 1740
John Sibley.
10 Phebe b 31 May 1718.
11 Hannah b 15 Feb 1720 m 3 Nov 1738
Thomas Dwinell, Jr.
12 Martha b 25 Aug 1722 m 1 Jul 1760
John Smith, Jr. of Boxford.
13 Sarah b 2 Apr 1726 m 25 Aug 1748
Joshua Balch.
14 Jonathan b 6 Sep 1728 m 31 Oct 1751
Mary Dean.

by third wife:

- 15 Eunice b 22 Aug 1733 d 19 Dec 1736.

Compiled and written by Shirley Drury Patterson, 1994, using: History of Saco and Biddeford by George Folsom, N. H. Publishing Co., 1975; Libby's Genealogical Dictionary, Province of Maine, p 4-5; History of Salem, Massachusetts, by Sidney Perley, Vol. III, p. 94; Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, by Sybil Noyes, Chas. Libby, Walter Davis, p. 131; Capt. Charles A. Towne Collection, 1-8-5, film 0231884; Topsfield and Salem vital records.

**HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF STODDARD, N.H.
Published by the Stoddard Historical Society
1974**

Submitted by Corban Coble

**Persons Married by Rev. Isaac Robinson
of Stoddard, New Hampshire**

Daniel Towne and Sukey Evans	30 May 1804
Oliver Hodgman and Lydia Towne	6 Jun 1805
Andrew Cram and Sally Towne	30 Sep 1805
Silas Towne and Becca Joslin	27 Nov 1806
Lemuel Towne and Dolly Knight	12 Jan 1813
Archilaus Towne and Clarissa Gerould	14 Dec 1813
Jonathan F. Sanderson and Christiana Towne	10 Jan 1816
Samuel Upton and Lucy Towne	13 Feb 1816
Daniel Rust and Susanna Towne	14 Jan 1817
Archelaus Towne and Ruth Kenney	22 Jan 1818
Levi Warren and Lucy Towne	18 Feb 1819
Ebenezer Towne and Tryphena Cory	29 May 1823
Thomas Chandler and Lucy Towne	3 Feb 1831
John H. Sawtell and Clarissa Towne	11 Jul 1832
Israel F. Towne and Lucretia Taylor	9 Oct 1832
Gilman Jones and Eliza Towne	28 Sep 1836
Samuel G. Barker and Sarah Towne	18 May 1837
E. B. Towne and Almada Wilson	Aug 1838

Gardner Towne, Jr. and Susan W. Locke	25 Dec 1845
Freeman W. Jeffs and Electa Towne	14 Sep 1848
Hollis Towne and Elzina M. Carey	25 Mar 1850
Samuel A. Wright and Lucy Towne	27 Mar 1851
Solon Estey and Christina Warren	11 Dec 1851

Isaac Robinson was ordained January 5, 1803, over the church in Stoddard, N.H. Died July 9, 1854.

**RECORD OF BIRTHS & DEATHS IN THE TOWN
OF WARWICK, MASSACHUSETTS, No. 1**

Sent in by Dawn Robinson and Karen Towne

(The TFA editor has added the parent's names to the entries.)

TOWN

- 25 Dec 1759 Thomas [Silas & Susannah (Locke) Town] Book 1, Page 2.
20 May 1762 Ruth [Silas & Susannah (Locke) Town] Book 1, Page 3.
6 Aug 1764 Edmund [Silas & Susannah (Locke) Town] Book 1, Page 5.
12 Jan 1768 Mary [Elijah & Lydia (Locke) Town] Book 1, Page 8.
— 1769 Azubah [Ebenezer & Huldah (Wheeler) Town] Book 1, Page 9.
7 Dec 1769 Tabathy [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 10.
— 1771 Lydia [Ebenezer & Muldah (Wheeler) Town] Book 1, Page 12.
3 Mar 1772 Samuel [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 13.
28 Feb 1774 Lucy [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 17.
16 Dec 1776 Salem [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 22.
28 Jun 1778 Taphath [Ephraim & Huldah (Gale) Town] Book 1, Page 29 & 27.
— 1779 Lucy Book 1, Page 30 & 28.
17 Sep 1779 Enoch [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 31.
8 Feb 1780 Molley [Ephraim & Huldah (Gale) Town] Book 1, Page 32.
23 Nov 1781 Elihue [Ephraim & Huldah (Gale) Town] Book 1, Page 34.
2 Nov 1781 Charlot [Thomas & Ruth (Burton) Town] Book 1, Page 35.
6 Apr 1782 Rachel [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 36.
23 Nov 1783 Phanna [Ephraim & Huldah (Gale) Town] Book 1, Page 38.
14 Dec 1783 Fanna [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 41.
10 May 1785 Reuben [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 41.
14 Dec 1785 Lucinda [Thomas & Ruth (Burton) Town] Book 1, Page 41.
— 1786 Carlina [Ephraim & Huldah (Gale) Town] Book 1, Page 43.
10 May 1789 Sylvanus [Samuel & Tabitha (Eddy) Town] Book 1, Page 47.
11 Oct 1791 Rosey [Ephraim & Huldah (Gale) Town] Book 1, Page 50.
13 Nov 1796 Huldah [Ephraim & Huldah (Gale) Town] Book 1, Page 55.
15 Dec 1802 Roswell [Ephraim & Huldah (Gale) Town] Book 1, Page 59.
— 1810 Hiram Book 2, Page 229.

Towne Lineage of Charles Gurley Estey
9 Morningside Drive
Delmar, New York 12054

TALK OF THE TOWNE

The editor recently received a letter from the Genealogical Forum Of Oregon, Inc., 1410 S.W. Morrison, Portland, OR 97205 which states: "We have received a complimentary copy of your **ABOUT TOWNE**. It is a very well done Newsletter, and we are reviewing it in the next issue of our **BULLETIN**. We are hoping that you will continue to send this to us, as it would be a welcome addition to our library." W.R. Beall, Chairman, Periodical Department.

Ralph E. Ardiffe, Jr., Fund-Raising Chairman of the Salem Village Witchcraft Tercentennial Committee of Danvers wrote to Barbara Holden recently and sent a copy of "Danvers Remembers" to TFA. This was to thank us for our support of the Memorial in Danvers. He said, "I want to thank you for your support of the Memorial which will be a reminder for our children and our grandchildren and for many generations thereafter of the dangers of intolerance in whatever guise and the extraordinary courage of the victims of the hysteria."

The booklet, "Danvers Remembers," has been placed in TFA's Archives.

William [1] TOWNE bp 18 Mar 1598/9 Gt. Yarmouth Norfolk Co., England d ca 1673 Topsfield Mass.	m 25 Apr 1620 Gt. Yarmouth England	b ca 1595 England d ca 1682 Topsfield Mass.	Joanna [1] BLESSING
Mary [2] TOWNE bp 24 Aug 1634 Gt. Yarmouth hanged 22 Sep 1692 Salem Mass.	m ca 1655 Topsfield Mass.	b 17 Nov 1627 d 1712 Topsfield Mass.	Isaac [2] ESTY Freston England
Isaac [3] ESTEY, Jr. b ca 1656 Topsfield Mass. wp 3 May 1714 Topsfield Mass.	m 14 Oct 1689 Topsfield Mass.	b 22 Mar 1667 d 12 Feb 1760	Abigail KIMBALL Ipswich Mass. Topsfield Mass.
Richard [4] ESTEY bp 7 Apr 1706 Topsfield Mass. d Mar 1791 Sheffield New Brunswick Canada	m 7 May 1727 Topsfield Mass.	b 18 Oct 1709 d.p Apr 1787	Ruth FISKE Ipswich Mass. Sheffield New Brunswick Canada
Zebulon [4] ESTEY b 14 Dec 1742 Rowley Mass. d 17 Oct 1806 Gagetown New Brunswick Canada	m 8 Aug 1765 Rowley Mass.	b 14 Feb 1746 d 12 Aug 1835	Mary "Molly" BROWN Mass. Gagetown New Brunswick Canada
Zebulon [5] ESTEY b 13 Jul 1778 Burton New Brunswick Canada d ca 1805 died at sea	m 26 Mar 1801 New Brunswick	b d	Sarah Elizabeth BRIDGES (dau. of Samuel & Sarah (Stickney) Bridges)
John Holland [5] ESTEY b 28 Nov 1804 Sheffield New Brunswick Canada d 1 Jul 1886 Florenceville	m (2) 4 Jul 1834 Middle Simonds N.B., Canada	b 18 Nov 1814 d 1 Jun 1888	Mary Ann RAYMOND Middle Simonds Brooklyn N.Y.
David Newman Raymond [6] ESTEY b 15 Mar 1838 Wicklaw New Brunswick Canada d 2 Apr 1914 Brooklyn N.Y.	m 17 Apr 1862 Bath, N.B. Canada	b 15 Sep 1842 d 6 Jun 1913	Hepsibah Ann GIBERSON Bath New Brunswick Canada Florenceville New Brunswick Canada
George Howard [7] ESTEY b 24 Aug 1873 Wicklow d 1946 Brooklyn N.Y.	m 10 Oct 1911 Troy New York	b 3 Jul 1883 d 21 Feb 1942	Edith Brown GURLEY Troy New York Brooklyn N.Y.
Charles Gurley [8] ESTEY b 15 Mar 1918 Brooklyn N.Y. living 1994	m 18 Jul 1942 Albany New York	b 19 Apr 1919 living 1994	Ruth Jardine DICKISON Worcester Mass.

"COMPENDIUM OF EARLY MOHAWK VALLEY FAMILIES"
by Maryly B. Penrose, Genealogical Publishing
Co. 1990.

Tryon Co., N.Y. Phebe Town (wife of John Town)
d. 11/26/1828, age 52 yrs., buried Cherry Valley
Presbyterian Church (PCV.83).

1790 Census, Montgomery Co., N.Y.:
Nurse, Jonathan (Whites) 2 m+16, 3 m-16, 2 f
Nurse, Joshua (Harpersfield) 2 m+16, 2 f.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA MARRIAGE RECORDS:

James H. Curry m 23 Aug 1866 Sarah Esty.

1870 Idaho Census (Ada, Idaho Territory, Boise
City Post office, 18 Jun 1870):

#171-156 James H. Estey 29 m works on farm OH
Debbie Estey 18 f keeping house OH

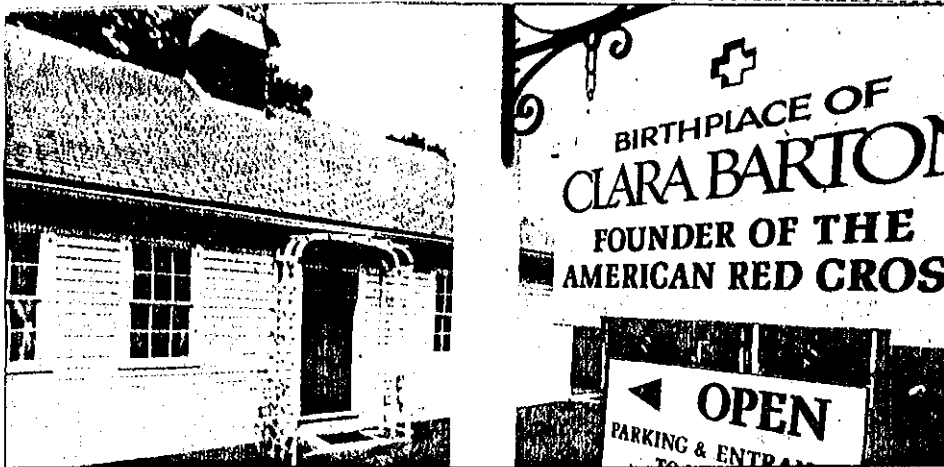
PROBATE COURT MARRIAGE RECORDS 1846-1847 (Report
of the Ohio Genealogical Society, Vol. XIII, No.
4, P. 167:

Luther Town m June 13, 1846 Louisa Wood.

1850 CENSUS, PUTNAM CO., GEORGIA, 70TH District,
4 Sep 1850:

#111-111 R(ichard) H. Towns	25 cotton man	GA
L. A. "	23 f	SC
G. A. "	2 f	"
Johnson "	5/12 m	"

#116-116 Daniel Towns	67 m merchant	NC
Charlotte "	48 f	SC
Louisa	18 f	GA
Charlotte Jr.	16 f	"
Daniel	15 m	"
Martha	13 f	"
Andrew J.	11 m	"
Elizabeth	9 f	"
Geo. Washington	8 m	"
Wm. Henry	4 m	"



There's much to see in the area

Clara Barton Birthplace Museum

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the museum honors the achievements of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross and born here in North Oxford on Christmas Day, 1821. (For those who do not know, Clara, is descended from William [1] Towne, through his daughter, Sarah [2] Towne Bridges. Her daughter, Hannah, married Samuel Barton, who are Clara's ancestral grandparents).

Located on Clara Barton Road (off Route 12 South), the museum is furnished with artifacts and objects originally owned by the Barton family. Through Oct. 31, hours are 11-5 Tuesday to Sunday.

Fruitlands Museum. Four museums house a variety of American artifacts, from Indian relics and early American itinerant art to farm implements and Shaker art and furniture.

St. Anne's Shrine, located about a mile west of Old Sturbridge Village, just off Route 20, attracts thousands of pilgrims and tourists annually to its pair of century-old churches. St. Anne's serves the Catholic parish and has been a popular shrine since 1888.

Capen Hill Nature Sanctuary.

Formerly a privately owned farm the 72 acres are filled with trails, trees and wildlife as far as the eye can (hopefully) see. Located off Route 20 east

in Charlton, the sanctuary is open to the public. There is no charge.

Central Massachusetts isn't known as "Heritage Country" for nothing. Within a comfortable ride from the Sturbridge area are a multitude of museums, sights and attractions that entertain and enlighten.

American Antiquarian Society.

Founded in 1812 by Isaiah Thomas in order to collect and preserve historical material, the society has done just that ever since. The magnificent research library is steeped in American History.

Railroad enthusiasts and historians might recall the tale of the Grand Trunk Railroad, which was to pass through Southbridge and stimulate area economy in the early part of the 20th century. Work began in 1912 but when Charles Hayes, the plan's prime promotor, went down with the Titanic, the project never fully recovered. The Southbridge Historical Society has information and photographs on the railroad that never was. You can enjoy it at the Jacob Edwards Library on Main Street in Southbridge.

QUABBIN RESERVOIR is the largest man-made lake in the northeast (four towns were flooded to create it), but it's also one of the most scenic and se-

rene picnic and hiking spots in the area. Even eagles and cougars enjoy the 85,000 acre wilderness, and man and beast share wild berries and some of the freshest fresh air around. Take Route 9 west to Ware to reach the administration loop entrance.

Some Townes lived in the area before it was flooded. The graves of those buried there were moved to Quabbin Park Cemetery, including the great grandmother of Jean Warner.

The Old Burying Ground next to the Public House in Sturbridge is a good place to find stone carvings, and cemeteries in Spencer and Paxton have some of the oldest and most creative headstones around.

INFORMATION is what you'll find at the **Sturbridge Information Center**, located just opposite the entrance to Old Sturbridge Village on Route 20. Whether you have questions on where to stay, what to do or how to get there, give them a call. Or use the 24 hour TripPhone or electronic sign board. Call 347-7594 to get started.

Virginia Jean Town

A memorial service for Virginia Jean Town of Lake Oswego will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church.

She died of cancer Sunday in her home. Mrs. Town was 67.

She was born Dec. 22, 1926, in Portland. A lifelong resident of the Portland area, her maiden name was Hildreth. She was a graduate of Franklin High School. Mrs. Town was a homemaker. She was a past president of the Mark Guild for Retarded Citizens and was a member of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Kimberly Jean Schroeder of West Linn, Kristin Parsons of Beaverton and Patty of Portland; sons, Lloyd of McMinnville and Michael of Portland; and six grandchildren.

Disposition was by cremation.

The family suggests remembrances be contributions to the Oregon division of the American Cancer Society or to Hopewell House.

THE OREGONIAN, SATURDAY

JANUARY 8, 1994

Sent by Connie Purvis.

REPORT

From CHARLES FARROW

Great Yarmouth Parish Registers

I have searched these Registers from their commencement in 1558 for any additional information, but found only one additional and rather confusing entry:-

Baptism 28 Aug 1597 Arthure son John & Alyce TOWNE

Suffolk Archdeaconry Court Wills

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Nuncupative Will of Thomas TOWNE the younger of Lound, Singleman dated 12 August 1563

To the poor on his burial day a penny each and a barrel of beer & 2 dozen loaves of bread

To each of James TOWNE's children of Lound a sheep

To each of Jone SPORE's children wife of Edward SPORE a sheep

To Anne TOWNE daughter of Thomas TOWNE of Lound a sheep

To 2 of James TOWNE's children of Lowestoft a sheep

To Alice TOWNE daughter of Mathew TOWNE of Lowestoft a sheep

To Elizabeth JENKINSON a sheep & a coffer

To Agnes SHERMAN a sheep

To Robert JORDON a sheep, a pair of white hose & a coffer

To Edward SPORE his cloke & a cutlesse Jurkyn

To Richard TOWNE a pair of black hose, a cloth Jurkyn & a white fustian doublet

To John TOWNE the son of James TOWNE of Lound his best blue coat & sword

To Alice MERYMAN daughter of William MERYMAN 10 shillings

To Margaret GYLHAM's children wife of John GYLHAM of Blundeston 10 shillings

To his brother Robert TOWNE £3

To Richard NUNE, Thomas FREMAN's wife & Thomas KERBYE 12d each

To Henry TOWNE of Somerleyton his best hose

Executors to take whole profit of his sheep during the year after his death and after payment of 2 shillings to Thomas OTWEY, give it to the poor of Lound.

To ENGLEBOROUGH of Rushmere 2s

To his godson Thomas BACON 2s

Appointed James TOWNE of Lound & Henry TOWNE of Somerleyton his Executors and 10s for their trouble.

Witnesses Thomas HOGESON Parson of Lound, Margarie FREMAN wife of Thomas FREMAN, Elizabeth JENKINSON & others

Proved 9 July 1564

[Copy of original document herewith]

Manor Court Records

Unfortunately, many of the Manors in this area do not have records surviving from so early as we require. Those for Lound start do survive from the 1550s, and show that James TOWNE acquired lands in 1555. When he died in 1583, his son George was his heir. This James would be the James of Lound referred to in the Will of Thomas. George died in 1622, and was succeeded by his son John, who the following year disposed of the lands to Thomas ELLIS. This John could be the your John of Great Yarmouth, but there is no real evidence for this beyond the fact that since John sells in 1623, it would appear he no longer lived in Lound. Deeds collections for the area are not early enough.

Blundeston with Flixton Parish Registers

Marriages

23 Oct 1564 Henry TOWNE & Marian FEVERYEARE

20 Sept 1597 John TOWNE & Elizabeth CLARKE

I would suggest that this last entry is the marriage of the parents of William.

Belton Parish Registers

Burial

13 Aug 1602 Agnes dau John & Elizabeth TOWNE

NB This may be a sister of William. There are no other entries.

Bradwell Parish Registers

Marriage

22 Nov 1592 John GARRET & Thomasyn TOWNE

Somerleyton Parish Registers

Marriage

9 July 1581 Edmund TOWNE & Elizabeth SPORLE

Parishes searched

Sadly the Parish Registers of Lound have not survived before 1696.

Hazel T. Maselli, 82

HAMDEN — Hazel Towne Maselli, 82, of 20 Rosina Drive died Friday, March 18, 1994, in the Arden House after a brief illness. She was the wife of Anthony G. Maselli.

Mrs. Maselli was born in Hamden on March 21, 1911, a daughter of the late Clinton and Alice Andrews Towne. She was a lifelong resident of Hamden.



Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, George A. Maselli of Hamden; a sister, Esther Loman of Orange; a brother, James Towne of Colchester; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her funeral will be held in the Hamden Memorial Funeral Home, 1300 Dixwell Ave., at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will follow in Centerville Cemetery.

We were really surprised to learn we have apparently had Towne cousins that we did not know about living right here in Hamden, Connecticut, for many years. We always believed that we were the only Towne descendants in the area.

I was able to contact a niece of Mrs. Maselli's and she was just as surprised to learn about us and TFA. I have sent her a copy of the newsletter and other information about our group.

Jean Warner

Her Towne lineage:

William [1], Joseph [2-3-4-5], Ichabod [6], Asa [7], Charles L. [8], Hazel [9] Towne Maselli.

SEE YOU IN
STURBRIDGE

Lowestoft Parish Registers**Baptisms**

24 June 1561 Frances dau James TOWNE at Gunton
 24 June 1563 Annes " " & Ann TOWNE
 20 Dec 1565 Tomysin " " " " "
 14 Mar 1567 Richard son " " " " "
 23 Sept 1570 Margaret dau " " " " "
 2 Feb 1576 Anthony son " " Margaret TOWNE
 23 June 1577 Thomas " " " " "
 31 July 1580 Richard " " " " "
 22 July 1582 Mary dau " " " " "
 21 Apr 1584 Margaret " " " " "

25 Mar 1586 Sara " " " " "

31 May 1590 James son " " " " "

Marriages

14 Apr 1562 Thomas TOWNE & Mary WILLSON

9 Nov 1589 William BENSLEY single man & Frances TOWNE single woman

Burials

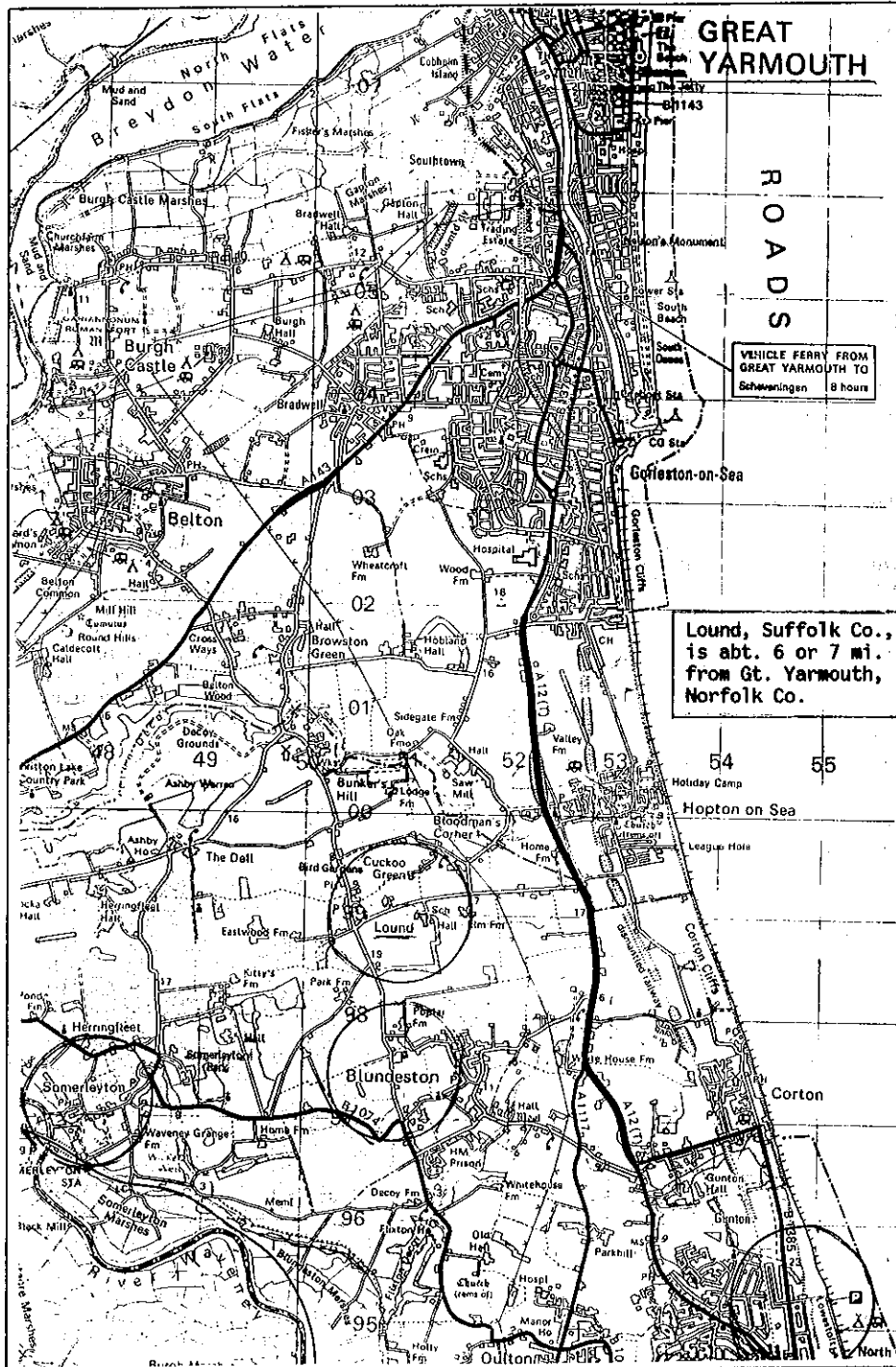
4 Mar 1563 John son Mathew TOWNE

24 Sept 1570 Richard son James TOWNE

4 Sept 1572 Annes wife James TOWNE

10 Feb 1573 Margaret dau James TOWNE

11 Apr 1588 Margaret " " " " "

**LETTER FROM LOLA J. WARRICK
OFFERS CIVIL WAR INFORMATION**

Dear Shirley,

Thanks so much for all your work as Editor of ABOUT TOWNE. I don't know what we would do without you.

In my possession are letters written during the Battles of the Civil War by my ancestor Col. Willard Gould Eaton. He was born 6 April 1821 in Brighton, NY. Monroe County was created in 1821 from Genesee and Ontario Counties, NY. Brighton is now in Monroe Co. After his marriage on 19 April 1843 in Brighton to Vesta Green (parents unknown), he moved to Allegan MI where Vesta died 20 Feb 1844, just 10 days after the birth of my great Grandma Vesta Eaton. Willard joined the Army in Michigan to fight and was killed in Bentonville NC 19 March 1865. He led the left wing forces that fought on General Sherman's march to the sea.

I noticed in the Towne/Burt Connection, page 66 of Dec 1993, "About Towne," there was mentioned a "J. M. Eaton b 15 Jan 1847 died 4 Jan 1864 at Chattanooga TN on General Sherman's march to the sea." If any one wishes any information on those Battles, please contact me. I have 69 pages of information on Willard and his Civil War Command, the MI 13th V.I. In addition, anyone connected to J.M. Eaton should be interested. If anyone knows anything of the Green family in NY or MI between 1821-1850, please contact me. Census, deeds, wills, newspaper reports have been of no help.

Lola J. Warrick
 4110 Painter Way
 No. Highlands, CA 95660

Towne Lineage of Kathleen Davis Kretzinger
383 South Hillcrest, 86
Montrose, Colorado 81401

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John [2] NURSE b 1645 Salem Mass. d 1 Dec 1719 Salem Mass.	m (1) 1 Nov 1672 Salem Mass.	Elizabeth [2] SMITH b 5 Jun 1645 Salem Mass. d 12 Oct 1673 Salem Mass.
John [3] NURSE b 12 Oct 1673 Salem Mass. d 15 Jun 1747 Framingham Ma.	m 21 Feb 1700 Sherburn Mass.	Elizabeth [3] GALE b 1 Jun 1678 Watertown Mass. d Framingham Ma.
Thamezin [4] NURSE b 20 Aug 1716 Framingham Mass. d 12 Mar 1758 Douglas Mass.	m 27 Jan 1736/7 Framingham Mass.	Jedediah BIGELOW b 8 Feb 1714 Marlborough Ma. d ca 1780 Douglas Mass.
Mary BIGELOW b 2 Jun 1749 Douglas Mass. d 7 May 1845 Chesterfield NH	m 11 Jun 1772 Douglas Mass.	Joseph TITUS b 8 Mar 1751 Douglas Mass. d 10 Apr 1813 Chesterfield NH
Samuel TITUS b 12 May 1786 Chesterfield NH d ca 1840 Morgan Co. Ill.	m 1808 Vermont	Susanna BARRETT b 1784/5 Chesterfield NH d ca 1840 Morgan Co. Ill.
Zadock Barrett TITUS b 28 Oct 1814 Jefferson Co. NY d 1 Jan 1892 Coon Rapids Iowa	m ca 1835 Orleans Co. NY	Mary Ann FOSTER b 27 Feb 1815 New York d 8 Jun 1893 Coon Rapids Ia.
Samuel Zadock TITUS b 25 Jan 1847 Morgan Co. Ill. d 12 Sep 1930 Coon Rapids Iowa	m Sep 1870 Coon Rapids	Sarah Ellen HOWELL b 2 Sep 1846 Wayne Co. Ind. d Jan 1932 Coon Rapids Ia.
Lenna Alice TITUS b 1875 Coon Rapids Iowa d 1951 Coon Rapids Iowa	m 14 Aug 1893 Coon Rapids	John DAVIS b 14 Aug 1870 Dixon Iowa d 23 Nov 1953 Coon Rapids Ia.
Fred Clayton DAVIS b 8 Apr 1894 Coon Rapids Iowa d 9 Jan 1974 Coon Rapids Iowa	m 18 Oct 1916 Coon Rapids	Anna Isabel HAMILTON b 2 Nov 1896 Coon Rapids Ia. d 2 Aug 1964 Coon Rapids Ia.
Clayton Guernsey DAVIS b 25 Feb 1919 Coon Rapids Iowa living 1994	m 13 Jun 1842 S. Sioux City Iowa	Ramona Ruth COIL b 9 Oct 1923 Marilla Iowa living 1994
Kathleen Ann DAVIS b 4 Mar 1943 Jefferson Iowa living 1994	m 27 Dec 1957 Coon Rapids Iowa	John Andrew KRETZINGER b 3 Jan 1939 Harlan Iowa living 1994

children:

Curtis Andrew KRETZINGER b 30 Apr 1958 Carroll Iowa living 1994	m 23 Jul 1977 Bagley Iowa	Diane HUEHOLT living 1994
Sonja Alice KRETZINGER b 21 Apr 1960 Ripon Wis. living 1994	m 18 Jun 1982 Jefferson Iowa	Keith FELDMAN living 1994
Erich David KRETZINGER b 9 Nov 1961 Glencal Minn. living 1994	m 23 Jun 1986 Alden Iowa	Kari CLEVELAND living 1994
Robert William KRETZINGER b 23 Jul 1965 Jefferson Iowa living 1994	m 6 Aug 1988 Pella Iowa	Glenda VANDER WAAL living 1994

Digital imaging firm can alter, and even erase, a family's past

A News staff report

BEVERLY — As Ewa M. Erdman flips through her portfolio of photographs, it seems true that every picture tells a story.

Imagine the horrified bride whose groom was terribly hung over from his bachelor party the night before. In every wedding picture he looked like he was about to be sick.

So Erdman and her computer imaging company "Take Two" performed a head transplant, inserting a happy smiling groom's head from another photograph onto the body in one of the wedding photos. "It's probably the only decent photograph they have," Erdman said, about the couple's wedding day, when the newly married couple were barely speaking.

Then there is the woman who sent in a wonderful photograph of her grandmother, with the instructions "turn this guy into grass." Take Two was able to remove the sullen man sitting in the background from the photograph, using computer imaging to fill in the sidewalk, fencepost and grass.

"There's almost nothing you can't do," says Erdman, about her business which can restore old photographs that appear damaged beyond repair, remove ex-husbands from family photographs and combine people from separate photographs.



She says her "Take Two" studios now offer the average person the ability to recreate photographs, us-



Towne Lineage of Dorothy Abercrombie Kellerman
1857 Beech Grove Drive
Cincinnati OH 45233



"Take Two" is in the business of creating a new reality using computers and digital imaging. Simply put, a customer brings in a photograph which is put on a scanner, which like a copier machine leaves an image on the computer screen. The original photograph, unaltered by Take Two, goes back to the customer.

With the image on the computer screen, Take Two can clone missing pieces of a photograph. "It's almost like a cut and paste on computer," Erdman said.

When the job is done, a computer spits out the finished image and the company can also make a negative.

"The technology is not new. It's been available only a commercial basis, available for example to advertising photographers," said Erdman, who is happy to bring the service to the average person, who like herself, doesn't know an F-stop from an ASA.

The computer can take out the 'red eye' that occur with a camera flash, can remove scratches or "comb" a little boy's hair. Two little girls who in the original photograph are seated on a school stage with other children's legs in the background, are moved to a picturesque stone wall. A pair of strangers can be removed from a family reunion photograph or an ill-favored relative just as easily removed.

Erdman and the other three women who are her business partners, now operate two stores, one in Arlington and one that opened in January in downtown Beverly.

If interested in this service their address is 252 Cabot St., Beverly, MA 01915, tele. (508) 922-4222. (The above submitted by Jean Towne).

William [1] TOWNE bp 18 Mar 1598/9 Gt. Yarmouth Norfolk Co., England d ca 1673 Topsfield Mass.	m 25 Apr 1620 Gt. Yarmouth England	Joanna [1] BLESSING ca 1595 England ca 1682 Topsfield Mass.
Joseph [2] TOWNE b ca 1639 Salem Mass. d 1713 Topsfield Mass.	m ca 1665/66 Topsfield Mass.	Phoebe [3] PERKINS ca 1644 Topsfield Mass. aft 1715 Topsfield Mass.
Joseph [3] TOWNE b 22 Mar 1673 Topsfield Mass. d 28 May 1757 Topsfield Mass.	m (1) 9 Nov 1699 Topsfield Mass.	Margaret [3] CASE b 8 Jan 1673/4 Saco Maine d.a. Nov 1707 Topsfield Mass.
Israel [4] TOWNE b 24 Mar 1705 Topsfield Mass. d 22 Nov 1791 Amherst N.H.	m 23 May 1729 Topsfield Mass.	Grace [5] GARDNER b 4 May 1707 Brookline Mass. d 3 Sep 1803 Amherst N.H.
Israel [5] TOWNE, Jr. b 16 Nov 1736 Topsfield Mass. d 28 Apr 1813 Stoddard N.H.	m 31 Jul 1760 Amherst N.H.	Lydia HOPKINS 1737 1826 Stoddard N.H.
Benjamin [6] TOWNE b 23 Mar 1767 Stoddard N.H. d 2 Aug 1816 Kingsey, Quebec Canada	m 1789 Marlowe N.H.	Hannah FROST Groton N.H. Kingsey, Quebec Canada
William [7] TOWNE b 4 Apr 1795 Marlowe N.H. d Kingsey, Quebec Canada	m 1819 Quebec, Canada	Nancy YOUNG Concord N.H. 1865 Kingsey, Quebec Canada
Nancy Agnes [8] TOWNE b 29 Jun 1830 Kingsey, Quebec Canada d 12 Sep 1926 Santa Ana Calif.	m 2 Apr 1849 Kingsey, Quebec Canada	Robert Canning ABERCROMBIE b 5 Jul 1827 St. Felix, Can. d 11 Jan 1917 Santa Ana Calif.
Loren Towne ABERCROMBIE b Nov 1869 Fairwater Wis. d 8 Mar 1928 Columbus Wis.	m 23 Jan 1887 Wild Rose Wis.	Jessie E. OSTRUM b 26 Jan 1866 White Rose Wis. d 20 Dec 1957 Cincinnati Ohio
Ray Elmer ABERCROMBIE b 23 Oct 1887 Fairwater Wis. d 2 Dec 1978 Cincinnati Ohio	m 5 Jun 1912 Hudson Wis.	Marion Carolyn BALSOM b 22 Oct 1890 Hudson Wis. d 19 Mar 1981 Cincinnati Ohio
Dorothy Rae ABERCROMBIE b 19 Jul 1914 Cincinnati Ohio living 1994	m 15 Jun 1940 Cincinnati Ohio	Robert Chester KELLERMAN b 22 Aug 1916 Knoxville Tenn. living 1994
children:		
Erin Sue KELLERMAN b 1 May 1942 Ft. Thomas Ky. living 1994	m 12 Jun 1965 Cincinnati Ohio	David B. BOLTE
Frederic Dennis KELLERMAN b 8 Sep 1947 Cincinnati Ohio living 1994	m 11 Jun 1971 Cincinnati Ohio	Deborah NABERHAUS
Kevin Ray KELLERMAN b 5 Feb 1949 Cincinnati Ohio living 1994	m 13 Nov 1983	Karen HASTINGS

QUERIES

MERRIFIELD/SAMPSON/HARMON.....
Looking for info on wife of William MERRIFIELD b 8 Dec 1793 in VT, m. 1817?? in Brighton NY to Polly or Mary SAMPSON or HARMON? William & family lived in NY, OH and IN. Any info abt William's wife wanted.
Lola J. Warrick, 4119 Painter Way, N. Highlands CA 95660.

TOWN/TOWNE/PAUL.....My great-grandfather, Henry C. TOWN m. Mrs. Addie M. PAUL in Chicago on 1 Jun 1865. Not able to discover her maiden name or any info other than she was b. in VT ca 1848. Her first husband may have died in Civil War. A John PAUL from VT d. at Andersonville Prison in 1864. If any desc. of Eugene B. TOWNE of Milton VT are TFA members, they may have some info, as Henry TOWN was living with his nephew Eugene in 1900 census.
Kenneth C. Holden, 1909 Brun #10, Houston, TX 77019.

DOUGHTY/SOUTHWICK/NURSE.....would like to make contact with someone desc. from Elizabeth DOUGHTY (from Rebecca NURSE) and Jonathan SOUTHWICK.
Beverly Anderson, 109 Westlook Cir., Oak Ridge TN 37830.

HENRY/HERRON/BELLINGER/MOWER... need proof of births, mar., and deaths for following women:

Agnes HENRY, b aft 1757 Scotland; m a John HERRON there.

Maria/Marriah BELLINGER, b aft 1783; dau of Marcus BELLINGER in Schoharie Co. NY; m. a Wm. HERRON in 1801. He b. 1780 in Fort Middleburg, N.Y.

Mary Ann MOWER, b 1811 Scio NY, d 1851; m. 1801 a Wm. HERRON.
Mrs. Richard C. Henschel, 835 Valentine Dr., Dubuque IA 52003-0211.

NURSE/BIGELOW/COOK/REAMER/ROMER
Would like to correspond with desc. of any of the following lines: Rebecca Towne NURSE, John NURSE Sr., John NURSE Jr., Thamezin NURSE, Ruth BIGELOW, Sarah BIGELOW, Sarah COOK, and any REAMER or ROMER surname.
Catherine May, 1244 Oakbrook West, Jackson MI 49201-8273.

More Members for 1994

These are the additional memberships for 1994 as of 26 April. An asterisk '*' before a name indicates a new member; a 'c' means a charter member. Membership category codes are as follows: A = Active; O = Associate; F = Family; L = Life. Please send all corrections to Muriel Durgin at the Executive Offices 50 Southridge Dr. Williston, VT 05495.

Adamowitch, Cynthia N. and Cheryl A. Kane and Charlene A. Kahn and Cheryl A. LaPorte	119 Damon Rd Box 222	Ashby	MA 01431	F
*Adams, Jane	2530 14th Avenue	Greeley	CO 80631	A
Adams, Jane B.	20 West Elm St.	Darien	CT 06820	A
Aldrich, Beverly J.	651 152nd Ave. NE	Bellevue	WA 98007	A
Ballantyne, Beth Wasson	6425 Vickers Drive	Riverside	CA 92504	A
Barnard, Edward S.	1345 Westmoreland Avenue	Syracuse	NY 13210	A
cBaumback, Beatrice F.	16227 Avenue 17 1/2	Madera	CA 93637	A
Blacketer, June	9961 Constitution Drive	Huntington Bch	CA 92646	A
Bodin, Kathy M.	8726 Cedarspur	Houston	TX 77055	A
Bowden, George B. and Mary H.	39 Woodridge Road	Duxbury	MA 02332	F
Broiles, Hope Stevens	16224 Arrow Blvd.	Fontana	CA 92335	A
Bronte, Shirley M.	35741 Gissing Place	Fremont	CA 94536	A
Brown, Robert B.	530 Young Place	Lakeland	FL 33803	A
*Brown, Gregory	P.O. Box 529	Bar Mills	ME 04004	A
Burns, John A.	710 Tower Mews	Oakdale	NY 11769	A
Carlson, Phyllis A.	5 Howard Avenue	Peabody	MA 01960	A
Cook, Joseph C.	P.O. Box 116, Cook Lane	Kennebunk	ME 04043	A
Corcoran, Jean B.	1573 King Way	Woodburn	OR 97071	A
cCourtenay, Karen R.	22 Morton Street	Andover	MA 01810	A
Davis, Franklin G.	302 Montauk Avenue	Stonington	CT 06378	A
Dearborn, Judith Jackson	RR 3 Box 209 Mt Prospect Rd	Plymouth	NH 03264	A
DeForest, Marguerite T.	11 Warren Street	Cortland	NY 13045	O
Downing, Louise Danforth	(w) 12650 Glen Abbey Drive	Leesburg	FL 34788	A
(s) c/o Laurie Persille, RR#5, Box 239	410 Church Street, Apt. 36	Gorham	ME 04039	A
Drucker, Christine Towne	50 Southridge Drive	Ojai	CA 93023	A
Durgin, Muriel L.	2 Andover Street	Williston	VT 05495	A
Durkee, Patricia C.	PO Box 5232, 112 Valley St.	Salem	MA 01970	A
Estes, Edith Berry		Beverly Farms	MA 01915	A
Estey, Charles Gurley and Ruth D.	9 Morningside Drive	Delmar	NY 12054	F
Evans, Karen	103-B Morris Paul Ct.	Charlottesville	VA 22903	A
Foster, Dorothy G.	805 W. Abbott	Stillwater	MN 55082	A
Gaylord, Faustine Towne	P.O. Drawer 1867	Eustis	FL 32727	A
Gray, Donald and Rita Towne	15 Crescent Avenue	Staten Island	NY 10301	F
Greisen, Ronald Edward	P.O. Box 101095	Anchorage	AK 99510	A
Gunter-Mason, Betty Jo	7712 Buck St.	N. Richland Hills	TX 76180	A
Hancock, Evelyn J.	2817 Dwayne Drive	Jefferson City	MO 65109	A
Hatcher, Carol R.	1643 Arlington Ave.	Flint	MI 48506	A
*Hawley, Bernard R.	14601 West Bison Path	Surprise	AZ 85374	A
Hazzard, Barbara H.R.	1703 Carroll Road	Paragould	AR 72450	A
Hess, Shirley M.	1525 N. Lemoore Avenue	Lemoore	CA 93245	A
Hobbs, John M.	326 Village Blvd. N	Baldwinsville	NY 13027	A
Holden, Barbara R. and Florence	115 Lynnfield Street	Peabody	MA 01960	F
Holden, Kenneth C.	1909 Brun, #10	Houston	TX 77019	A
Hunter, William E.	8814 Cedarbrake Drive	Houston	TX 77055	A
Jones, Louise B.	10009 Parrot Avenue	Downey	CA 90240	A
Jones, Margaret Perkins	Rt. 1, Box 337	Orangeburg	SC 29115	A
*Kelly, Wendy Leigh Miller	2919 Marida Court	Las Vegas	NV 89120	A
Kolarits, Martha Towne	124 Sedgewick Park	New Hartford	NY 13413	A
Kretzinger, Kathy	383 S. Hillcrest 86	Montrose	CO 81401	A
LaRoche, Patricia J.	P.O. Box 442	Kennebunkport	ME 04046	A
LeMay, Lester	1161 E. Redman Dr., Unit A	Tempe	AZ 85283	A
*Lindaur, Marguerite	245 N. Mattisse Circle	Nokomis	FL 23275	A
Lister, Helen F. and Norma G. and Robert J.	342 William Street	Stoneham	MA 02180	F
Lodge, Marilyn	336 17th St. SE	Cedar Rapids	IA 52403	A
MacGregor, Jean M.	4987 Gardena Avenue	San Diego	CA 92110	A
Magnuson, Beverly * and Glen H.	P.O. Box 357	Prineville	OR 97754	F
Manson, Brad	4634 Crooked Lane	Dallas	TX 75229	A
Maris, Jean C.	6306 Albatross Drive	New Bern	NC 28560	A
Marotzke, Elizabeth	153 Pacific Avenue, Apt. A	Pacific Grove	CA 93950	A

<i>McCullough</i> , Willard L.	P.O. Box 851	Milford	PA 18337	A
* <i>McSpadden</i> , Sandra L.	1719 Pineview Drive	Blairsville	GA 30512	A
<i>Noble</i> , Marilyn and Bruce	165 River St., RR #9,	Frederickton	NB E38 4X9	F
* <i>Nourse</i> , Jonathan	70 Nourse Street	Westboro	MA 01581	A
c <i>Nurse</i> , Howard L.	President, Commsoft, Inc. 7795 Bell Road, PO Box 310	Windsor	CA 95492	A
<i>Owen</i> , Patricia F.	23 Bolton Gardens	Bronxville	NY 10708	A
<i>Patterson</i> , Shirley D.	4020 Boxelder Drive	Loveland	CO 80538	A
<i>Pedigo</i> , Shirley M.	Rte. 4, 22300 147th SW	Goulds	FL 33170	O
* <i>Peterson</i> , Virginia	710 Red Oak Lane	Columbia	MO 65230	A
<i>Pierce</i> , Robert				
and Barbara	1028 Pleasant Street	Paxton	MA 01612	F
c <i>Pittman</i> , Sally M.	3113 Ashlawn Terrace	Virginia Beach	VA 23452	A
<i>Poston</i> , Barbara A.				
* and Stacy				
* and Penne	1533 Old Tale Road	Boulder	CO 80303	F
<i>Poulin</i> , Elizabeth L.				
and Paul R.	8260 Mercer Way	Fair Oaks	CA 95628	F
<i>Purvis</i> , Connie				
and Victor	30485 NE Hurt Road	Troutdale	OR 97060	F
<i>Rice</i> , Sue	4460 N. Argyle	Fresno	CA 93727	A
* <i>Riley</i> , Louisa Towne				
and Richard G.	327 Spenser Rd., PO Box 223	Oakham	MA 01068	F
<i>Rose</i> , Florence Towne	5509 Blossom Vista Avenue	San Jose	CA 95124	A
<i>Russell</i> , Virginia L.	14 Lapham Drive	Albany	NY 12205	A
<i>Sassone</i> , LouAnne S.	209 Longview Court	Antioch	CA 94509	A
<i>Sawyer</i> , Frederick W., III	8 Sachem Drive	Glastonbury	CT 06033	A
c <i>Schaeffer</i> , Elisabeth R.	P.O. Box 220	Schoharie	NY 12157	O
<i>See</i> , Danny H. Sr.	Lot 20 Northwood Tr. Park	Harrisonburg	VA 22801	F
c <i>See</i> , Mary E. (Towne)				
and Danny H., Jr.	Lot 20 Northwood Tr. Park	Harrisonburg	VA 22801	F
* <i>Simpson</i> , Christine	33 S. Fairview St.	Nazareth	PA 18064	A
<i>Singleton</i> , Grace C.	1440 Sheridan Road #505	Wilmette	IL 60091	A
<i>Smith</i> , Barbara S.	5 Hillside Place	Chappaqua	NY 10514	A
<i>Stapleton</i> , Gordon C.	508 S. Main St.	Wrens	GA 30833	A
<i>Town</i> , Robert N.				
and Marcella	14 Chateau Drive	Pine Hill	NJ 08021	F
<i>Towne</i> , Charles Lauchlan	93 Old Port Road	Kennebunk	ME 04043	A
<i>Towne</i> , E. Louis				
and Irene C.				
and Richard	6335 W. Willamette	Kennebunk	WA 99336	F
<i>Towne</i> , Gordon B.	2670 F. Barkley Dr. E.	W. Palm Beach	FL 33415	A
c <i>Towne</i> , Herbert Allen				
and Maxine	P.O. Box 2317	High Springs	FL 32643	F
<i>Towne</i> , Howard Mitchell				
and Frances E.	61 River Road, Box 101	New Boston	NH 03070	F
* <i>Towne</i> , Joseph H.				
and Arline G.	P.O. Box 2022	Augusta	ME 04338	F
<i>Towne</i> , Karen	2303 Denmark Street	Muskegon	MI 49441	A
c <i>Towne</i> , Lucy A.	3 Sutton Avenue	Salem (Willows)	MA 01970	A
c <i>Towne</i> , Rebecca Jeanne	P.O. Box 395	Inverness	FL 32650	A
<i>Towne</i> , Robert E.				
and Elizabeth	General Delivery	Cape Porpoise	ME 04014	F
<i>Towne</i> , Ronald E.				
and Beatrice	RFD #2, Box 372	Plymouth	NH 03264	F
<i>Towne</i> , Roy Salem	1111 N. 1st St., Box 10	Bismarck	ND 58501	F
and Jane				
<i>Towne</i> , Stephen E.	164 East Avenue	Saratoga Springs	NY 12866	A
<i>Towne</i> , Warren Gail	42 Foxbane	Justin	TX 76247	A
<i>Towne</i> , Warren S.	3040 Oneida Street	Sauquoit	NY 13456	A
<i>Towne</i> , William H.				
and Charlotte P.	40 High Street	Fairfield	ME 04937	F
c <i>Towne</i> , William B., Jr.	1006 Kings Place	Lynchburg	VA 24502	F
and Anne Elizabeth	and William B. III			
and Regina E.				
and Sara Regina				
<i>Tracy</i> , Marilyn	Rt. 3, Box 266	Laredo	MO 64652	A
<i>Trask</i> , Richard B.	Danvers Archival Center			
	15 Sylvan Street	Danvers	MA 01923	A
* <i>Wadland</i> , Philip Lawrence	5 Stonehill Drive, Apt. 4G	Stonehill	MA 02180	A
<i>Wadland</i> , Robert Lewis	11 Lynde St.	Melrose	MA 02176	A
<i>Wagner</i> , Mary A. (Robin)	156 Wolomolopoag Street	Sharon	MA 02067	A
<i>Walsh</i> , Grace M. Towne	50 Underhill Dr. #416	Don Mills	ON M3A 2J6	A
<i>Webb</i> , Jeanne E.	146 Village Drive	Boyertown	PA 19512	A
<i>Weeks</i> , Ruth W.	101 Centre Street	Danvers	MA 01923	A

TOWNE/PORTER/TURNER.....Need info on family of Lyman and Betsey (PORTER) TOWNE. Lyman, said to be s. of Isaac and Judith (TURNER) TOWNE of Spafford, Onondaga Co. NY, b 1801 in NY, m. Betsey PORTER, b 1807 in NY. They moved to Middlefield, Geauga Co., OH. Can find no record of their marriage, no proof of Lyman's parents or Betsey's.

Sandra McSpadden, 1719 Pine View Dr., Blairsville GA 30512, (706)745-5973.

TOWNS. Daniel TOWNS, b. 1793 NC, d. 1856 Putnam Co. GA; m. Charlotte _____; nine ch. all born by 1840. Had Richard H. Towns, Andrew J. Towns (my greatgrandfather), and others. Want to locate where in NC he's from; his family (parents), his wife, ANYTHING! Will reimburse any mailing cost.

Bette M. McDonald, 20 Beachcomber Dr., Corona Del Mar, CA 92625-1414.

Campgrounds

Applewood Campgrounds

(508) 248-7017, P.O. Box 330
King Rd., Charlton, MA 01507

Oakhaven Campground

(413) 245-7148, P.O. Box 166
Rt. 19, Wales, MA 01081

Old Sawmill Campgrounds

(508) 867-2427
P.O. Box 377, Long Hill Rd.
W. Brookfield, MA 01585

Outdoor World Corp.

c/o Robert Girvin
(508) 248-5495
93 Partridge Hill Rd.
Charlton, MA 01507

Quinebaug Cove Campground

(413) 245-9525, RFD #2
P.O. Box 56, Brimfield, MA 01010

Yogi Bear Jellystone Park

(508) 347-9570, P.O. Box 600
30 River Rd., Sturbridge, MA 01566

Village Green Campground

(413) 245-3504, RFD #2
Box 2, Brimfield, MA 01010

Old Sturbridge Village

A LIVING MUSEUM OF
EARLY NEW ENGLAND

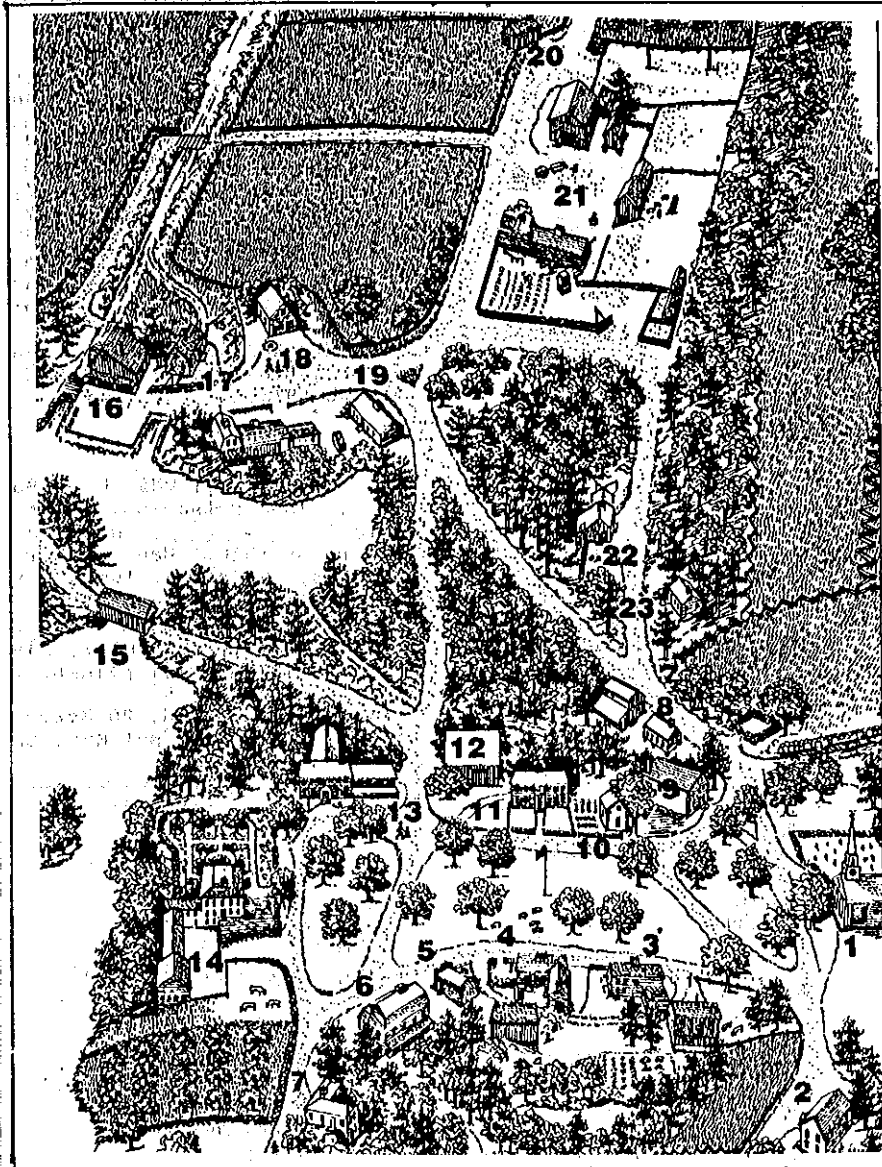
Principal structures of interest in Old Sturbridge Village include: 1. the Meetinghouse; 2. Quaker Meetinghouse; 3. Fenno House; 4. Fitch House; 5. Bank; 6. Grant Store; 7. Printing Office; 8. Shoe Shop; 9. Knight Store; 10. Law Office; 11. Parsonage; 12. Gebhardt Barn; 13. Tavern; 14. Towne House; 15. Covered Bridge; 16. Grist Mill; 17. Carding Mill; 18. Blacksmith Shop; 19. Tin and Broom Shops; 20. Cooper Shop; 21. Greeman Farm; 22. Pottery Shop and Kiln; and 23. District School.

Not shown are the Saw Mill, to the left of the Grist Mill, the J. Cheney Wells Clock Gallery, an herb garden; the Museum Gift Shop, and the Entrance and Visitor Center, all located down the road (extreme right) leading past the Quaker Meetinghouse. There are 104 buildings, 40 open to the public on 1500 acres, including a picnic area near the parking lot.

"BEST COOKS IN TOWNE"

There are still some Towne Cookbooks "Best Cooks in Towne" available. With summer picnics, parties and cookouts coming up, you do not want to miss some of the delicious menus in the book. Pasta Fruit Salad by Alma Howard; Wilted Lettuce, German Style by Maxine Canny; Zucchini Parmesan Soup by Eleanor Towne. Now that the zucchini's will be coming in the garden you need this recipe. Then there is Fancy Fast Chicken by Cindy Strickland; Southern Glazed Ham and Sweet Potato Surprise by Shirley Patterson. Yummy! Then for dessert have a Humming Bird Cake by Hazel Tucker or Pineapple Upside Down Cake by Judith Shannon. Or if you prefer something lighter for dessert have a Fruit Cocktail Pudding by Jean R. Smith. Now that is a meal.

For a copy of "Best Cooks in Towne" send \$10.95 + \$2.00 postage to Natalie H. Johnson, 79 Beachwood Ave., Kennebunkport ME 04046-5215.



*Wentworth, The Rev.
and Mrs. Robert (Alice) 6 Fox Hill Lane
Wickwire, Peggy L. 4400 SE Glen Echo
*Williams, Mary M. 2422 So. 64 St.
Wilson, Natalie L. 2640 Devon Court
Wood, Janice Olson 081 N. 43rd Road, Rt. 1
*Yeo, Elinor 169 Grove

E. Sandwich MA 02537 F
Milwaukie OR 97267 A
West Allis WI 53219 O
Delray Beach FL 33445 A
Mendota IL 61342 A
Auburndale MA 02166 A

Number of members for 1994 to date: 443. There are 48 new members and 395 renewing ones, including 45 charter members and 13 life members.

Change of address only - already members for 1994:

Curtis, Willa Towne and Allen, Jr.	640 Willow Valley Sq. I-506	Lancaster	PA 17602	F
Eldridge, Jean	c/o William Knecht 11185 So. 1700 E	Sandy	UT 84092	A
Sheeran, Betty L.	Box 1119	Fall City	WA 98024	A
Sutphin, Vera (winter)	3165 E. University Drive, Orangewood Shadows Sp 118	Mesa	AZ 85213	A
Towne, Roy Henry, Jr.	380 Lake Shore Drive	Manson	WA 98831	O

Change of address only - have not yet renewed:

Joslyn, Eunice	1539 Stone Road	Rochester	NY 14615	O
Williams, Jeffrey Lowell	5094 Diamond Hts Blvd #A	San Francisco	CA 94131	A
Zybczynski, Ethel Ritchie	4308 Rushford Drive	Hamburg	NY 14075	O

OPTIONAL AREA

Hotels/Motels

American Motor Lodge/Best Western
(508) 347-9121, New Boston Rd.
Rt. 20, Sturbridge, MA 01566

Apple Inns Motor Lodge
(508) 347-5141
P.O. Box 180, 478 Main St.
Sturbridge, MA 01566

Budgetel Inn
(508) 832-7000
444 Southbridge St.
Auburn, MA 01501
Copper Lantern Motor Lodge
(508) 867-6441
184 W. Main St., Rt. 9
W. Brookfield, MA 01585

Days Inn Sturbridge
(508) 347-9311, P.O. Box 206
Jct. Rts. 20 & 131, Sturbridge, MA 01566

Econo Lodge
(508) 347-2324
682 Main St., Rt. 20, Fiskdale, MA 01518

Hampton Inn
(508) 757-0400
110 Summer St., Worcester, MA 01608

**New England Motel &
Antiques Market, Inc.**
(413) 245-3348
Rt. 20, Palmer Rd., Brimfield, MA 01010

**Old Sturbridge Village Lodges
& Oliver Wight House**
(508) 347-3327, P.O. Box 481
Rt. 20, Sturbridge, MA 01566

Pine Grove Motel
(508) 347-9673, P.O. Box 849
Rt. 131, Sturbridge, MA 01566

Public House Historic Resort
1-800-PUBLIC or (508) 347-3313
P.O. Box 187, On the Common
Rt. 131, Sturbridge, MA 01566

Quality Inn Colonial
(508) 347-3306, P.O. Box 399
Rt. 20, Sturbridge, MA 01566

Ramada Inn
(508) 832-3221
624 Southbridge St., Auburn, MA 01501

Sir Francis Motel
(508) 347-9514, 140 Main St.
Rt. 131, Sturbridge, MA 01566

Sturbridge Coach Motor Lodge
(508) 347-7327, 408 Main St.
Rt. 20, Sturbridge, MA 01566

Sturbridge Heritage Motel
(508) 347-3943, P.O. Box 243
499 Main St., Rt. 20
Sturbridge, MA 01566

TOWNE FAMILY ASSOCIATION, INC.
14TH ANNUAL MEETING
STURBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
September 16-17-18-19, 1994

CHOICES:

	Cost Per Person	No. of Persons	Total
a. Meeting Registration <u>only</u>	\$10.00	___	\$___
b. Registration Plus Banquet (chicken)	30.00	___	___
c. Registration Plus Banquet (fish)	30.00	___	___
d. Sunday Breakfast	10.00	___	___

Total due by August 15, 1994

\$___

With the check enclosed, mail to:

Emma Towne Mosher
P.O. Box 54
Plainfield, N.H. 03781

Name(s) 1. _____
2. _____

Address _____

Make check payable to:
Emma Towne Mosher

Telephone _____

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
Towne Family Association Inc. (TFA)

To: Muriel Durgin, Towne Family Assoc., 50 S. Ridge Dr., Williston VT 05495

Enclosed is a check [], money order [] for \$_____, made payable to the Towne Family Association, for membership for the calendar year 19____, in accordance with the schedule checked below.

If applying for Active (individual or family) membership, I/we agree to provide the TFA Genealogist with family group sheets and pedigree charts showing my/our ancestral lines to the family progenitors, William and Joanna (Blessing) Towne. (If you use a computer genealogical management system, a MSDOS disk (any size) either in GEDCOM or "EDB" file from ROOTS 3(4) or PAF for your lineage should be included.) Please indicate from which child(ren) of William and Joanna you are descended: _____

If possible we would like to have a recent photo of each member; black and white or color, is fine. (Membership includes four issues of newsletter per year. Back issues of newsletters are available for \$2.50 + postage.)

NAME(S): _____

STREET/PO BOX: _____

CITY/TOWN: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ CURRENT DATE: _____

Membership category: Active [] Associate [] New member []

Life [] \$250 one-time fee for each person.

Renewal:

[] Send directly to Dick Newman, Treasurer, 1852 Allen Lane, St. Charles IL 60174

Annual dues: Individual [] \$15
Family [] \$15 for first member, plus \$4 for
each additional member at the same
address. Totals: people: ___ \$_____

Where did you hear about the Towne Family Association? _____

**STURBRIDGE HOST HOTEL
AND CONFERENCE CENTER**

366 MAIN STREET, STURBRIDGE, MA 01566, PHONE: (508) 347-7393

PLEASE CIRCLE ACCOMMODATIONS REQUESTED

# Rooms	RATES
Single(s) 1 Person	\$92.00
Double(s) 2 Persons	\$99.00
Triple(s) 3 Persons	\$
Quad(s) 4 Persons	\$

Rates subject to all applicable taxes. IF rate requested is not available, nearest available rate will be confirmed.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

No charge for children under 18 years when sharing room with parents.

Name(s) of additional person(s) sharing room.

MEETING: **TOWNE FAMILY REUNION**DATES: **9/15/94 - 9/19/94****8/15/94**

All reservations must be received by reservations after the above date are on a space available basis.

ALL RESERVATIONS ARE RELEASED AT 4:00 P.M. UNLESS OTHERWISE GUARANTEED (SEE BELOW).

☐ Guaranteed by first night's deposit
(Bank or personal checks accepted for deposit ONLY)

☐ Guaranteed by Credit Card (circle type)
AMEX MC VISA CARTEBLANC DINERS CLUB

Credit Card # _____

Expiration Date _____

FOR GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS

I understand that I am liable for one night's room and tax which will be deducted from my deposit or billed through my credit card in the event that I do not arrive or cancel within 72 hours.

Signature _____

Name _____

Company Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____

Arrival _____

• Check-in Time 4 P.M. Date _____

Departure _____

Check-out Time 11 A.M. Date _____

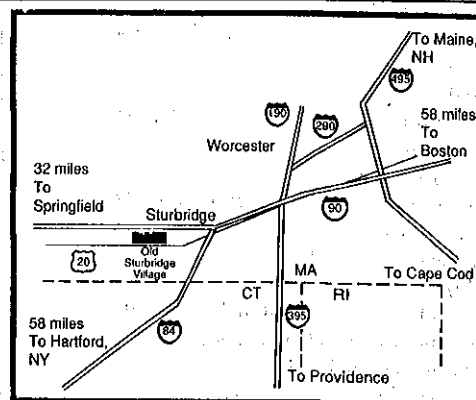
• ACCOMMODATIONS PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. CANNOT BE ASSURED.



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on cedar lake



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**IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID YOUR
1994 TFA DUES, THIS IS THE
LAST NEWSLETTER YOU WILL
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TOWNE FAMILY ASSOCIATION
CIRCULATION OFFICE
472 WINONA BOULEVARD
ROCHESTER, NY 14617

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