

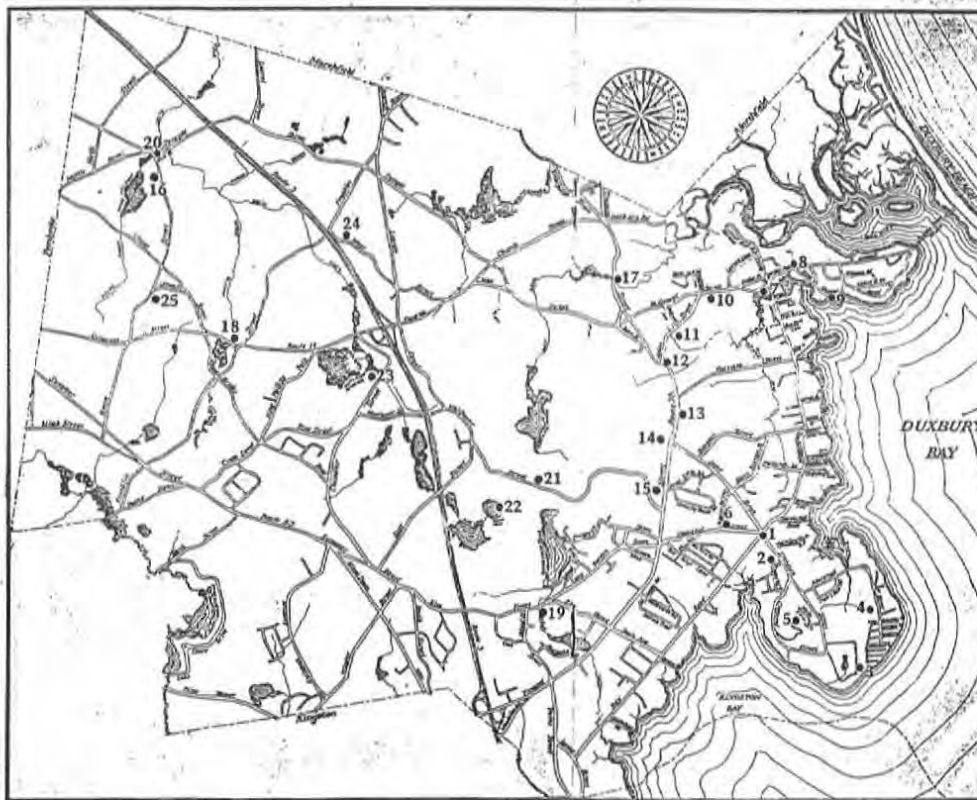
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23. Otter Rock
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25. Ashlod Cemetery

Map from *Settlement and Growth of Duxbury 1628-1870* by Dorothy Wentworth



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FROM YOUR EDITOR



Do take note of the number on your mailing label. If it is "86", this is the last issue you will receive, unless you send your renewal of \$15.00 to Treasurer Betty-Jean Haner.

All officers and their addresses are listed on the preceding page. We are scattered throughout the country and meet as a board only at the annual reunion. To help you in knowing where to write I'd like to suggest: Dues - Treasurer; Orders for Ridlon Index - Duxbury Office; Orders for Soule Computerized Index - George Soule, Pres.; Orders for Nils Wilkes' Book - Editor; General Questions - Membership Secretary (she will channel to proper person); Family Data Forms - Historian.

I'd like to make a special plea that you send any materials for the Newsletter directly to the Editor - questions, comments, stories, cover ideas etc. This is your method of communicating with others in our large family group.

President's Corner...

Every third year Soule Kindred meets in the Plymouth area the weekend before the Mayflower Congress meets. You will want to set aside Friday, September 11, 1987 through Sunday, September 13 to see America's hometown, meet your cousins, and enjoy the Pilgrim sights.

The Howard Johnson motor inn, Kingston, Massachusetts will be our lodging headquarters base. We have 15 rooms reserved but you must call or write to them before 14 August to confirm a space. Ask for the special Soule Kindred rate.

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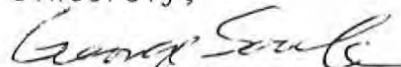
Plymouth Sheraton, \$85-\$160/night 1-800-325-3535

We are planning a Clambake at the historic John Alden House on September 12th. This event has been enjoyed by all during our past reunions.

On a personal level, I have sold Wynnestay with settlement on June 30th and will be moving back to Washington, DC. To pass on the responsibility for a 300 year old house is quite a unique situation and I am happy to report that the right couple was found. The husband is a VP of the phone company and the estate will get the TLC it needs. Any cousin who would like to visit it before June 30th will be welcome.

I was in New Orleans the first week in March - a very busy and fun time there with Mardi Gras in full swing. Did you know that George Soule' was the first king of Mardi Gras? Also when real royalty in the persons of the Duke and Dutchess of Winsor visited New Orleans during Mardi Gras, Mary Brooks Soule' was the Queen of Rex. The whole city was wondering would real royalty bow to mock royalty? No one knew until the night of the big formal Rex Ball. This question was heightened even more since the year before President Truman's wife and daughter had refused to curtsy before the Rex Queen as all the other ball guests had done. To their credit, the Duke and Dutchess did curtsy to your Soule cousin and the rest is history!

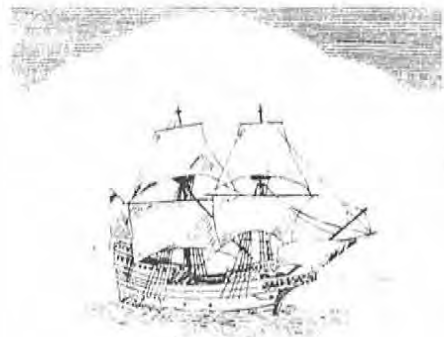
Sincerely,


George Soule

[See page 63 for the story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor bowing to Mary Brooks Soule'.]

FOR SALE

In Search of
GEORGE SOULE
 of the Mayflower



by Nils Wilkes

This book is the result of Mr. Wilkes' 4 year search for the origin of George Soule. He became interested when, as parish clerk for Trinity Church in Eckington, England, he received queries about Eckington as a possible birthplace for George Soule. The book was privately published for distribution to members of Soule Kindred who visited Eckington in May 1986. Mr. Wilkes at that time gave permission to Soule Kindred to reproduce the book for distribution in the United States.

Section 1 is a collection of documents relating to the Soule name in the public record office of Worcestershire, and parish registers of Eckington and those parishes bordering on Eckington. In Section 2, Mr. Wilkes summarizes the evidence and gives his conclusions. Like others, he has

been unable to find proof of the birth of George Soule, but he gives us some theories to help in further research. Section 3 contains 7 appendices-- some transcripts of documents cited in Section 1, information about Mary, wife of George Soule, and notes on Edward Winslow and the Winslow family. Section 4 is "The Pilgrim Fathers' Story". This section is possibly of more interest to British readers than to Mayflower descendants who are already familiar with Pilgrim history.

The reproduction is an 8 1/2 x 11 paper bound book of 71 pages. The cost including postage and handling is \$10.00.

This is an excellent addition to any collection of Soule Family history, and a must for a serious researcher of George Soule's origins. Consider purchasing a copy for a genealogical library near you. An order blank is attached. Make checks payable to Soule Kindred and send to Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Editor, Route 3, Box 53, Tomah, WI 54660.

Enclosed is my check payable to Soule Kindred in the amount of _____ for _____ copy(ies) of *In Search of George Soule of the Mayflower* by Nils Wilkes.

Name _____

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In Memoriam

Harlan Carther Thomas died December 19, 1986, at the age of 59. A descendant of Pilgrims George Soule, Isaac Allerton, John Alden, and William Mullins, he joined the Illinois Society in 1972. He served that society as Deputy Governor from 1974 to 1977, as Governor from 1977 to 1980, and as Assistant General from 1979 to 1981. Mr. Thomas served the General Society as Captain General from 1981 to 1984, and as chairman of the Publications Committee from 1981 to 1984. Harlan held membership in many hereditary societies. He is survived by his wife, the former Nina Marie Summers, five children and five grandchildren.



From *Mayflower Quarterly*, February, 1987, p.55

Those of us who knew Harlan were saddened to learn of his death. We will miss him and Nina at our Kindred reunions and the Mayflower Congresses. Harlan was instrumental in the publication of *Mayflower Families III*. The picture, which was published in the Newsletter in July 1980, shows Harlan presenting the first copy of the book to Col. John Soule shortly before the latter's death in Nov. 1980. Harlan was a member of Soule Kindred. It was a joy to know him. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Nina and his family.

D16 THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1987

Howard M. Soule; ex-principal of 5 Phoenix grade schools

Howard M. Soule, 81, a retired principal of five Phoenix elementary schools and former president of Phi Delta Kappa International, a professional education fraternity, died Jan. 12 in Phoenix.

Mr. Soule, of Phoenix, retired in 1970 after 27 years as a principal in the Phoenix Elementary District. He had been principal at Judson, Osborn, Monroe, Lowell and Edison schools. He served at Edison from 1955 until his retirement.

Born in Franklin, Ohio, Mr. Soule was known for his interest in photography as well as in education. Rheata Johnson, a teacher at Edison School for 31 years, said he would go to places such as the Soviet Union and photograph classroom activities to show to educators in Arizona.



She said Mr. Soule paid close attention to the details of his job.

"He was the only principal that knew what my children were doing at all times during the day," she said.

Principal Evelyn Gibbons of Shaw Augustus Jr. Elementary School, who also worked as a teacher under Mr. Soule, said Mr. Soule started parent-teacher conferences at Edison School long before they became popular.

As a member of Phi Kappa Delta, Mr. Soule held most local chapter offices and, in 1960, was elected area coordinator of the Arizona and New Mexico chapters. In 1965, he was named to the board of directors of Phi Kappa Delta and served as its acting executive secretary at the headquarters building in Bloomington, Ind. He was named president-elect in 1971 and became president in 1973.

Judy Petermichel, secretary for the associate executive secretary of Phi Kappa Delta, said Mr. Soule

never missed a district meeting until 1985, when he became sick.

Mr. Soule was past president of the Sertoma Club of Phoenix and an elder moderator for the Phoenix Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the YMCA and the Boy Scouts of America.

He graduated from the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., and received a master's degree at the University of Colorado.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Paulyne Soule; a daughter, Alice Soule Feinberg; a son, Charles H. Soule; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Orangewood Retirement Community Chapel, 7550 N. 16th St., Phoenix. Memorial contributions may be made to the Orangewood Retirement Community, to the Sunnyslope Presbyterian Church, 9317 N. Second St., Phoenix 85020, or to Phi Delta Kappa International, Eighth and Union, Bloomington, Ind. 47402.

Soule Kindred lost another long-time member and friend in the death of Howard M. Soule. Howard hosted the Kindred Reunion in Phoenix in October 1977. His lineage, as abstracted from the Soule Kindred Index: George¹ Soule, John², Joshua³, Joseph⁴, Joshua⁵, James⁶, Thomas⁷, Ira D.⁸, Oscar Marion⁹, Howard Marion¹⁰. The obituary was sent in by Jack Sowles of Palmdale, CA. He received it from Harvey Stahl of Payson, AZ.

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

Perhaps some of you noted the appearance of LISA SOWLE CAHILL, professor of theology at Boston College, on the *TODAY SHOW* March 11, 1987. She was discussing the Vatican statement on human reproduction. She also was interviewed on "This Week With David Brinkley" the following Sunday, March 15th. Lisa is the daughter of Soule Kindred member Donald Edgar Sowle of McLean, VA. Your editor has produced her lineage from the Soule Kindred Index (Please correct, Don, if not right.): George¹ Soule, Nathaniel², Sylvanus³, William⁴, Joseph Sowle⁵, Isaac⁶, William⁷, Jacob Allen⁸, William⁹, Sidney Edgar¹⁰, Donald Edgar¹¹, Lisa Sowle Cahill¹².

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Is anyone watching Camp Reed?

Another tranquil patch of Pinellas County soil is one step closer to development, and the people involved are inexplicably shrugging their shoulders. Government planners say they are pained to approve the construction of houses on Camp Reed, a passive 19.3-acre getaway near Clearwater, but they are doing nothing to stop it.

Clearwater officials, who will annex the property, say they can't afford to buy it for preservation. Pinellas officials, who have a new \$25-million source of tax money for buying open lands, say they have other priorities. Pinellas County Planning Council members want Clearwater to search actively for all possibilities of public ownership, but at the same they approved a land use change that makes the process more difficult and expensive.

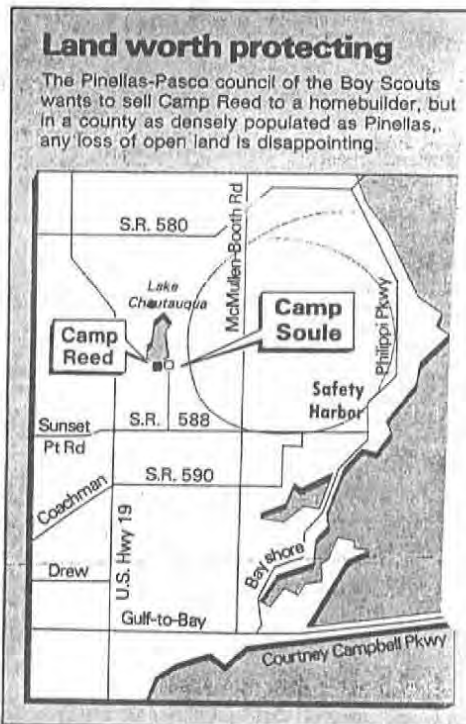
Who can save Camp Reed?

The land is part of a larger tract, Camp Soule, that has been owned for 53 years by the Pinellas-Pasco council of the Boy Scouts of America. The council, facing operational debts, considered selling all 100 acres of Camp Soule four years ago, but withdrew the idea in face of public opposition. In November, though, the council quietly decided to sell the Camp Reed portion to a homebuilder for \$980,000.

Already, Clearwater officials have agreed they will rezone and annex the property, and the Planning Council has approved a land use change to allow home construction. The development plan does call for a small measure of preservation, with Clearwater buying 3.2 acres that border the shores of Lake Chautauqua. But no one is actively pursuing how to protect the rest.

In a county that is three times more densely populated than any other in Florida, where a 1983 study found 71.6 percent of its land already developed, any loss of open space is disappointing. The Camp Reed property is especially valuable, with its stands of pine and oak trees, and its scurrying wildlife.

If the course of governmental approvals pro-



Land worth protecting

The Pinellas-Pasco council of the Boy Scouts wants to sell Camp Reed to a homebuilder, but in a county as densely populated as Pinellas, any loss of open land is disappointing.

The accompanying article was sent to your editor by her cousin Vivilore Heavner of Grosse Pointe, MI, while she was vacationing in FL. The Newsletter has carried several articles on Camp Soule sent in by Mrs. C. F. Kohrt of Clearwater, FL. (See Vol. 18, No. 2, April 1984, p. 71 for history of the camp, and the controversy over its sale.) The camp was named for Mrs. Mortimer Soule, who died in 1937. Her husband was largely responsible for final acquisition of the land for Camp Soule.

St. Petersburg Times — FRANK PETERS

ceeds as planned, Clearwater will be taking final action on the Camp Reed property in June. In the meantime, a source of public money for its purchase exists, and the land is clearly worthy of protection. So, why does it appear another precious strip of this county is about to be consumed by buildings and asphalt?

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES 3/12/87

Member Ruth Gillig of El Segundo, CA, who is interested in the effort to save the condors, sent in part of a lengthy article. She spotted the name MIKE SOULE. We do not know the family connection.

Condor Breeding: The Computer Era Pairs Them Up

By DAVID SMOLLAR,
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Mike Gilpin likes to say he carries the future of the California condor in his breast pocket.

Without question, the information on a 3½-inch computer disc that he pulls from his coat will be a crucial element in determining whether the highly endangered bird can be bred successfully at the San Diego and Los Angeles zoos, and reintroduced into its native habitat in Central California.

Gilpin, a University of California, San Diego, professor of population ecology, and his associate Mike Soule have just completed a computer software program designed to minimize the probability of the condor's extinction by creating an ideal pedigree that maximizes the species' existing gene pool.



Zoological Society of San Diego

Los Angeles Times

Monday, December 29, 1986

Condors in San Diego; "Inbreeding is a problem in all small populations . . ."



Weekly Health Tip

New Miracle Soup



Carrot soup, not chicken soup, may be just what the doctor ordered as an effective treatment for the stomach flu or traveler's diarrhea. Dr. Jan Soule, a pediatrician in Portland, Ore., says that carrot soup contains the right balance of sodium and potassium, two essential electrolytes that need to be restored when the gut is affected by infection or inflammation. Clear soups just don't measure up. Nor do soft drinks, herbal teas, juices, or "sports" drinks, says Dr. Soule. Some drinks, such as caffeinated teas and coffee, actually promote dehydration rather than replace lost fluids.

Feel Free To Ask Us For Details

Peshtigo Pharmacy

Peshtigo Times (W1)
June 25, 1986

582-4237

Sent in by an interested friend, Mae Sazama, Editor, Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Reporter. (Your editor has enlisted her friends to "spot" the Soule name in newspapers and magazines. Readers, please do the same.) We do not have any information about Dr. Jan Soule.

Review Journal Star Aug. 28, 1986



ELOISE NIELSEN DISPLAYS SOULE FAMILY NOTEBOOK

ART LAND/Journal Star

Family book traces roots to Mayflower

By ART ANDREWS
of the Journal Star

ELOISE NIELSEN takes on the titles of historian, genealogist, editor and publisher — all rolled into one — when she gets out the annual Soule Family Notebook.

Her roots go back some nine or 10 generations to the Mayflower, which brought that first band of Pilgrims from England in 1620. She carries that family history with a good deal of pride.

So much so, in fact, that a couple years ago she hit upon a project which she thinks other families could easily copy. It's a family notebook — an annual compilation of letters, newspaper clippings, pictures, poetry and just about anything else any family member feels like contributing.

The press run is about 50, and the sales price is a paltry \$3 or \$4 a copy.

"It started in 1984 when Dad died at the age of 89," says Mrs. Nielsen of 2318 N. Gale, a learning disability teacher at Garfield School. Harald (her husband of 33 years) and I make an effort to attend the annual family reunion in Michigan, but we can't always get to it."

That's when she hit upon the idea of sharing letters, family trees and anything else members of

the family wanted to contribute.

BEFORE LONG, Chapter I of the Soule Family Notebook, as it has informally been called, rolled off the press. The name was taken from an ancestor, George Soule, who is listed on the Mayflower roster.

"There are 106 members of the family that we know of," says Mrs. Nielsen, so there's quite a bit of resource material to draw upon. The Niensens themselves have three children — Brenda, 30, Paul, 27, and Gloria, 23.

As clippings, letters, photos and reports come in from all over the country, some of them even from non-members of the family, Mrs. Nielsen plays the role of editor. Rather than emphasizing genealogy, she tries to get answers to questions like, "Where is everybody?" and "What's happening?"

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Hoover of Port Huron, Mich., write: "Life here at the Hoover Diggins is going along fine. It has been a good year. Norma has had some sick days but is much better now..."

There are touches of humor, such as a caricature of a hog accompanied by the advice, "Never

try to teach a pig to sing — it wastes your time and it annoys the pig."

Photos run the entire life cycle — from newborns to graduations, from weddings to obituaries.

SHE ASSEMBLES most of the items intact, adds her skills in calligraphy and "pastes" them up in 8½- by 11-inch format. Calvin Patterson, a Tyng School teacher, photographs and reproduces the booklets in his home print shop.

Like a good editor, Mrs. Nielsen is full of ideas that will stimulate thought in her writers, bringing in more creative and interesting contributions. For example, for the 1987 edition, she has written family members asking them to write about jobs "first, worst and best" and "people who have helped me."

There is also a contest to think up a new name for the Soule Family Notebook.

Mrs. Nielsen acknowledges the publication will never be — shall we say — in great demand. But she says it is becoming more popular each year, as more family members become interested in what their own clan is up to.

She concludes, "Historians write about famous people, but what about the rest of us?"

Mrs. Nielsen, a new Soule Kindred member, tells us that her father's family came from Maine to settle in Sanilac County, MI. She will send us information on that branch of the Soules for a future issue.

MEET YOUR OFFICERS

BONNETTE JEANNE WOCHNICK (BONNIE) - BOARD MEMBER - CLASS OF 1989

I was born on May 30 (Memorial Day), 1926, and according to my mother's notes, "The Birds welcomed my coming with song; the sun was shining; and it was the beginning of a Beautiful Day". I was the sixth of eight children born to Lars and Etta (Soule) Broughten in rural Waseca County, Minnesota. My mother was very proud of her heritage; however, direct lineage to the Pilgrim George Soule had not been documented prior to her passing in September of 1977.

Mine was a happy childhood with an abundance of activity in our every-day country living. The eight years spent attending a rural elementary school were good formative years, however, not without incident, such as an occasional frost bite from the one and a half mile trek to school in those below zero winters, as there were no school buses, but rather a gentle team of horses and sled, as the snow was much too deep for an ordinary car to go thru. Also an occasional frozen lunch, or frozen water fountain - the water which had to be pumped and carried into that fountain to begin the day with; also, the unheated restrooms, which were some distance from the schoolhouse. Then after graduation from the eighth grade came the problem of how to get to high school, nearly ten miles away, as it was during World War II and there was a shortage of gas, automobiles, and still no school buses. I spent the next four years acquiring my high school diploma in Waseca, where I graduated in 1944. Enough of education, as I was very adequately equipped to handle a stenographic or secretarial position. We had an excellent business course, and that, being my field of greatest interest, has been my career to the present time.



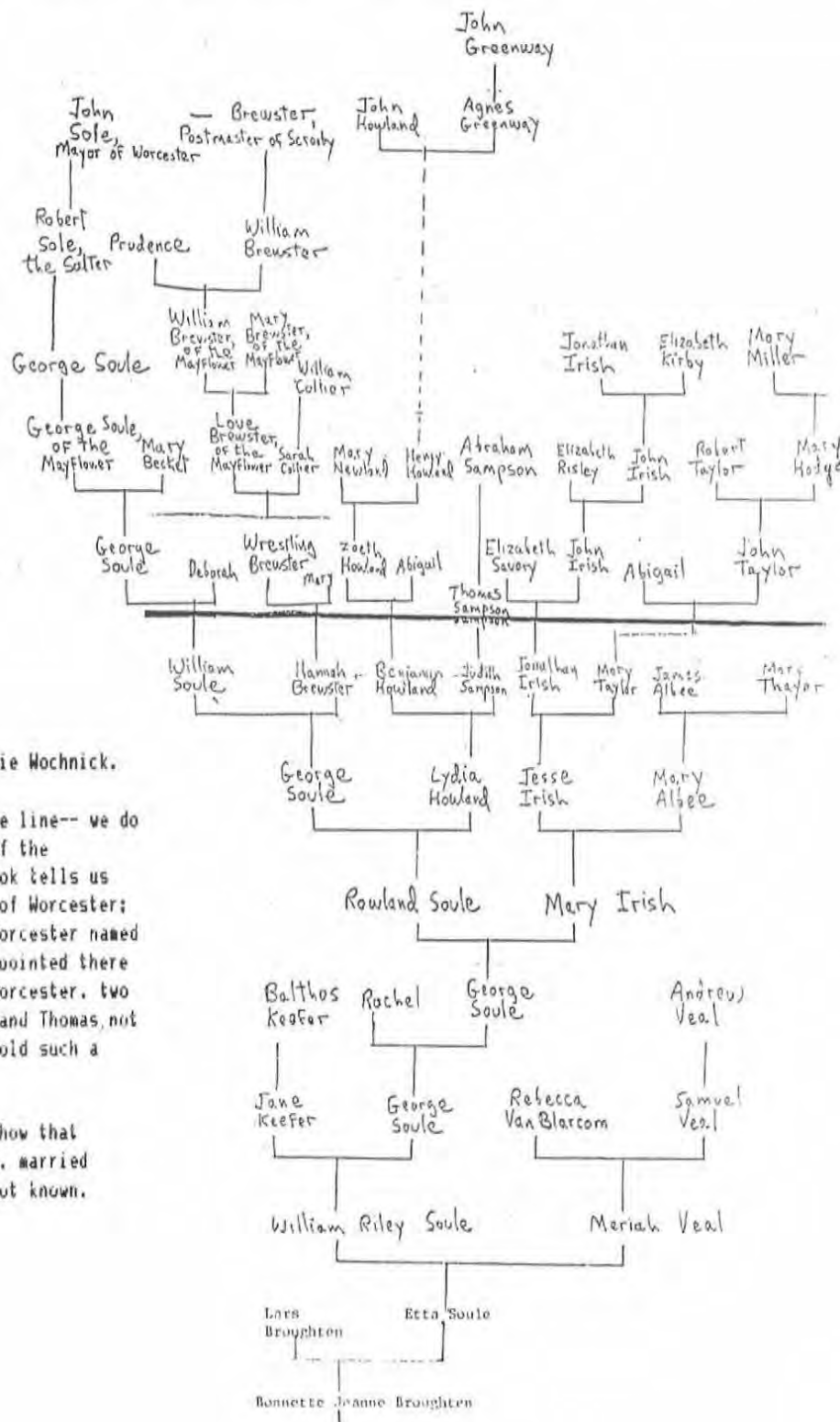
I am presently working with the Judicial System in Steele County District Court, where I have been for the past seven years. Prior to that I was Administrative Secretary at Owatonna City Hospital for fifteen years; and the previous twelve years as a Stenographer with the Minnesota Department of Employment Security. All of the above positions have been both challenging and rewarding. I hope to be able to spend several years in my present position, until retirement catches up to me - all too soon!

Our family consists of one daughter, Shirley, her husband, Leslie, and two granddaughters, Melanie age 16, and Heidi age 11 - all of whom are interested in the Soule Kindred of America.

It was quite by chance that I learned of the Soule Kindred organization. My husband and I were invited to attend a Mayflower Society luncheon in Minneapolis in the spring of 1985. After the luncheon I received informational material from Ben George Soule on the Soule Kindred and became interested immediately. Particularly so, since these past years I have been actively working on our family tree. A cousin of mine has compiled two volumes, having done very extensive research on our Grandfather's lineage - William Riley Soule, who was born near Albany, New York on July 22, 1835, to George and Jane (Kieffer) Soule. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

My husband and I are looking forward to participating in future reunions of Soule Kindred, and as a Board member, take as active a part as possible.

My lineage is as follows: George Soule-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, Rowland-5, George-6, George-7, William Riley-8, Etta (Soule) Broughten-9, Bonnette Jeanne (Broughten) Wochnick-10.



PEDIGREE CHART as sent in by Bonnie Wochnick.

There are errors here in the Soule line-- we do not know the ancestry of George of the Mayflower. Nils Wilkes in his book tells us that John Sole was not the mayor of Worcester; there has never been a mayor of Worcester named John Sole, and mayors were not appointed there until 1621. Prior to mayors in Worcester, two bailiffs were appointed annually and Thomas, not John, was the only SOULE ever to hold such a position.

Mayflower Families - 3 does not show that William, the grandson of George-1, married Hannah Brewster; her surname is not known.

MILESTONES

[Most of the Milestones in this issue came from the news you sent in when renewing membership. I appreciate your taking the time to notify us of births, marriages and deaths. I'd also like to remind you that you can send this sort of news to the editor at any time for printing in the Newsletter. --G. Schlosser]

From Mrs. Dorothy S. Harriqill, Tulsa, OK:

I don't believe that I notified Soule Kindred of the birth of my latest grandson, Kyle Martin Erdmann, born here in Tulsa on October 21, 1983. Kyle is the son of Brenda Harriqill Erdmann and Dr. Paul M. Erdmann. Our lineage is: George-1, Nathaniel-2, Nathaniel-3, Wesson-4, James-5, Wesson-6, Hiram-7, Harriet Soule Smith-8, George U. Smith-9, Dorothy Smith Harriqill-10, Brenda Harriqill Erdmann-11, Kyle Martin Erdmann-12.

From Mrs. Ernest J. Dube', Pittsfield, MA:

My second great-granddaughter born in September [1986?] -
Jenifer Erin Whitters.

From Wyman A. Soule, Albany, NY:

I would like to announce we have a granddaughter born London, Ontario, Canada, on Feb. 20, 1985. Name: Margaret Jean Brandon. Parents are: Michael A. & Mindy Jean Soule Brandon. She will be a dual citizen unless at sometime in her life decides to be a civil servant; then she will have to choose which country she wishes to be a citizen of.

From Mrs. Viola Soule Lush, East Northport, Long Island, NY:

New Births - Great Grandchildren

1 - Perry Michael Collara, 29 March 1986

Parents - Perry & Stacy Collara

2 - John Christen Lavino, 21 October 1986

Parents - John and Linda Lavino

3 - Brandon Trevar Davenport, 13 November 1986

Parents - Trevor and Debra Davenport

Lineage to Viola Soule Lush: George Soule-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert Randell-7, Freeman Gilbert-8, Ralph Lionel-9, Viola Soule Lush-10.

From Shirley M. Bolinger, Moorhead, MN:

1984 - Samuel Paul

1981 - Jessi Lee Bauer

1985 - Benard Lee Bauer

The above entered by Aunt Shirley Bolinger.

From Mrs. Chris Erickson, Eureka, KS:

1986 Births:

1. Timothy Lawrence Soule b. 31 Jan 1986 son of Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Merle Soule. Lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert Randell-7, Freeman Gilbert-8, Freeman Wilber-9, Merle Louis-10, Timothy Merle-11, Timothy Lawrence-12.

2. Rusty James Galbraith b. 10 Nov. 1986 son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Galbraith. Lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert Randell-7, Freeman Gilbert-8, Freeman Wilber-9, Gilbert Alfred-10, Natalie (Soule) Galbraith-11, Rusty James-12.

3. Ammie Marie Winn, b. 17 Mar. 1986, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Winn. Lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert Randell-7, Freeman Gilbert-8, Freeman Wilber-9, William Wilber-10, Peggy (Soule) Winn-11, Ammie Marie-12.

4. Justin Colt Soule - 5 Nov. 1986, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Soule. Lineage: Justin has the same lineage as Ammie since his father (Perry) and Ammie's mother (Peggy) are twin children of William Wilber Soule.

From Mrs. Harriet D. Couture, Ft. Myers, FL:

A grandson, Edward Joseph McNellis, was born August 8, 1986, in St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne, PA. The parents are Joseph and Eleanor McNellis of Bensalem, PA, sister E. Jennie McNellis.

From Alberta N. Soule, Middleboro, MA:

Births in my family 1985-1986

Gr. Grandchildren

Laura Allison Pace to
B. Sept. 26, 1984

Grandchildren

Rickie Allen Pace &
Lydia Judith (Young)

Children

dau of Katherine
(Soule) Young &
David P. Young

Kristen Marie Gailey to
B. Dec. 20, 1985

Mark Edmund Gailey &
Donna Louise (Soule)

dau of George M. &
Janice L. Soule
son of Albert F.
Soule, Jr. &
Thalia Farrington

Jesse Waylan Soule to
B. Feb. 13, 1986
D. Feb. 15, 1986

Donald Francis Soule &
Andrea (Harjie)

Jessica Mae Soule to
B. Apr. 26, 1986

Glen Alan Soule &
Virginia (Pike)

son of George M.
& Janice (Leonard)
Soule

Marriages in my family

Grandchildren

Stephen Daniel Young to Wende Horton
of Greenville, SC Dec. 7, 1985, Greenville, SC

Donald Francis Soule to Andrea (Harjie)
of Middleboro, MA Sept. 27, 1986, Middleboro, MA
2nd marriage for both

Kimberly Ann Soule to Marc H. Lang of Dover, NH
of Westboro, MA Oct. 19, 1985

From Mrs. Ellen F. Picinich, Albany, NY:

My son John Frazier Picinich will be married at St. James Catholic Church in Albany, NY to Laurie Murtaugh on Jan. 31, 1987. We are descended through the female line of George Soule's daughter Susanna Soule West.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Soule Brownell, Tunbridge, VT:

Elizabeth Foster (Betsy) Soule was married to Michael Duncan on December 27th, 1986 at her parents' home in Eugene, Oregon. Betsy is the daughter of Edmund Foster and Beverly (Sherman) Soule. She and Michael will live in Eugene.

Betsy is my niece and a new member of the Soule Kindred. Her lineage: George-1, John-2, Moses-3, Barnabas-4, Barnabas-5, Henschman-6, Edward-7, Launcelot-8, Edmund-9, Betsy-10.

From Mrs. James Herman, Jackson, MI:

My daughter, Judith Ann Adams, was married Dec. 20, 1986 to William McFarland, Dexter, Michigan.

My granddaughter, Michelle Romine, was married Dec. 23, 1986 to Barry Scott, Chelsea, Michigan.

From Betty Whitecotten, Ft. Myers, FL:

Carol Angela Whitecotten, daughter of Kenneth E. Whitecotten & Nina (Steffano) Whitecotten married Brian Raymann of Terre Haute, Indiana on Feb. 15, 1986.

From Mrs. Chris Erickson, Eureka, KS:

Perry Myron Soule, son of William Wilber Soule and Debra Drake, daughter of Roy Drake and Carol Herb, were married on 26 April 1986 at Eureka, Kansas.

From Mrs. Floyd Soule, Jr., Harrisburg, NE:

This is a picture of our son's wedding, printed in Star Herald, Scottsbluff, NE. His line is: George Soule-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, Benjamin-5, Issac-6, Luther-7, Emery W.-8, Edwin Emmett-9, Floyd J.-10 (Kevin's granddad, still alive @ 92 yrs.), Floyd J. Soule, Jr.-11, Kevin-12.

Smith-Soule

HARRISBURG — Janet Lea Smith and Kevin Soule were united in marriage Sept. 27, 1986, in the Harrisburg Community Church by the Rev. Larry Mead.

Parents of the couple are Stanley and Shirley Smith of Ainsworth and Floyd and Sylvia Soule Jr. of Harrisburg.

Brenda Smith of Ainsworth served as maid of honor. Tami Smith of Bassett was bridesmaid.

Kent Wynn served as best man. Groomsman was Alan Olsen of Harrisburg.

A reception was held in the Scottsbluff Inn.

Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple are at home at Harrisburg.



SMITH-SOULE

From Mrs. Richard Sebern, Long Beach, CA:

Marriages:

* Steven Curtis Crain - Cynthia Louise Sydow - March 9, 1985

* Karen Noel Sebern - Rodney Dean Hancock - April 14, 1986

Births:

Jessica Elaine Hancock - Feb. 16, 1986

Joshua Steven Crain - May 14, 1986

Taylor Burnett Crain - Dec. 14, 1986 (Taylor is son of *Paul Crain & Karin Magnuson Crain.)

* Lineage: (of Steve & Paul Crain & Karen Sebern Hancock) George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, Benjamin-5, Ebenezer-6, Benjamin-7, Almaenia Soule Sawyer-8, Albert M. Sawyer-9, Mae Sawyer Trost-10, Clayton B. Trost-11, Ellen Jane Trost Crain Sebern-12, Steve Crain, Paul Crain, & Karen Sebern Hancock-13.

Sent in by Janice Schindler, Blythe, CA.

The Circle BANNER, Circle, Mont. October 9, 1986



BEN AND ANNE SOWLE

Ben and Anne Sowle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 28 at the United Christian Church in Circle. 200 friends and relatives stopped by in the afternoon to wish them well.

They were married March 10, 1936 in Miles City. The first four years of their married life were spent in Fort Peck where Ben was employed. Two daughters, Marilyn and Agnes were born there.

In January 1940 the family moved to Grandmother Sowle's farmstead at Phon 23 miles northeast of Jordan. That fall they went into the sheep business. Soon two more daughters, MayBelle and Birdice, joined the family.

By now the girls were reaching school age. With no schools near by they decided another move was necessary. In the fall of 1947 they sold the farm to Benny Binion and purchased Harold Wanger's Garage and Gas Station in Brockway. There they spent the next 33 years. Ben and Anne

retired in 1979 and now live in Circle. They have 8 grandchildren and one great grandchild.



**TOMAH MONITOR-HERALD
MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1987**

Dr. and Mrs. B. Scott Nicol

Dorothy M. Walsh and B. Scott Nicol were married on November 15, 1986, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mauston. Reverend Thomas Reardon performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are William and Audrey Walsh of Mauston, and Robert and Junie Nicol of Braden-

ton, Florida.

Attendants were Alice Playman, Roberta Dietzman, Brent Nicol and Tom Walsh. Guests were ushered by Steve Powers and Blaine Nicol. The soloist was Dana Ballard with piano accompaniment provided by Barbara Zupancich.

Scott's lineage: George Soule¹, Nathaniel², Nathaniel³, Wesson Soule/Sowle⁴, James Sowle⁵, Wesson⁶, Hiram⁷, Harvey⁸, Lucie Sowle Nicol⁹, Robert Nicol¹⁰, B. Scott¹¹.

From Geraldine Schlosser, Tomah, WI

From Clara E. Hansen, San Pedro, CA:

Kenneth Martin Hewitt passed away Dec. 31, 1986 at Downey, California. He was the oldest son of Clara E. Hansen. Born in Napa County, CA, June 12, 1919. Father was the late Reuben V. Hewitt.

From Mrs. Gladys Soule Page, Chanute, KS:

My oldest son, Paul Edward Page, died unexpectedly of a heart attack on July 10, 1985. He lived at Sprang, Oklahoma. He was buried in the Nowata, OK cemetery in the town where he was born and grew to manhood. He was 65 years of age, born May 23, 1921.

From Edgar H. Dewel, Houston, TX:

Death: George C. Dewel, November 29, 1986 at Muskogee, Oklahoma, age 84. Descended from Mary (Soule) Deuel³.

From Mrs. Weldon Edwards
Clyde, TX

From Abilene Reporter News,
Abilene, Texas, Dec. 16, 1986

David Edwards

CLYDE — David Wayne Edwards, 32, of Dallas died Tuesday at an Abilene hospital after a four-month illness.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Clyde, officiated by the Rev. Lynn Moore. Burial will be in the Clyde Cemetery, directed by Bailey Funeral Home.

He was born in Abilene and graduated from Clyde High School in 1973. He also graduated Summa Cum Laude from Texas A&M University in 1977 with a degree in agricultural economics. He received a master's degree in business in 1979 from the University of Texas at Austin.

He was employed by Anderson-Clayton and Co. as a commodity trader in Dallas. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Clyde.

Survivors include his mother and father, Weldon and Dorothy Jean Edwards of Clyde; brothers, Weldon Lynn Edwards of Breckenridge and Murray Edwards of Winters; grandmother, Maurine Soules of Star; and three nieces and two nephews.

From Betty Whitecotten
Ft. Myers, FL

Charles Origen Sankey, Jr., born Feb. 20, 1902, died June 16, 1984 in Vigo Co., Terre Haute, IN. Buried at Roselawn Cemetery, N. Terre Haute, IN. He was the son of Charles Origen Sankey Sr. and Nettie V. (Owsley) Sankey; brother of Julius Theodore Sankey, George Franklin Sankey, both deceased, John Stanley Sankey and Elizabeth "Betty" (Sankey) Whitecotten. Father of Dr. Peggy Lou (Sankey) Swaim (Mrs. Frank Swaim). Grandfather of Ann Marie Swain.

From Marilyn Soule McCabe Gower,
Pueblo, CO

My mother, Priscilla Bradford Soule McCabe, died December 28, 1986. She was 9th generation from George¹, John², Joshua³, Joseph⁴

Capt. William⁵, Stephan⁶, Lawrence Porter⁷, Parker Fernando⁸ Soule.

From Mrs. James V. Herman,
Jackson, MI



Mrs. James V. Fiori
P.O. Box 52
Endicott, NY 13760

4B Press & Sun-Bulletin Wednesday, October 1, 1986

Ralph A. Soules of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Ralph A. Soules, 89, of Stroudsburg, Pa. died September 30, 1985 at his home. Survived by his son, Howard, Ridge Manor, Fla.; a sister, Velma Thorington, Cortland, NY; one granddaughter and two great-grandsons. He was a Johnson City resident for 42 years, moving to Stroudsburg in 1961. He retired from GAF in Binghamton. A member of the Johnson City Masonic Lodge and American Legion Post.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, Pa. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Appenzell, Pa. Calling hours Friday evening 7-8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

HERMAN, JAMES V.—

Of Jackson, passed away Thursday, January 24, 1985, aged 70 years. Survived by his wife of 44 years, Mary Helen; two sons, Roger of Jackson, Jerry of Florida; one daughter, Judy Adams of Dexter, Mich.; two granddaughters, Corrina and Michelle; one grandson, Chad; three brothers, Bob of Coldwater, William of Bronson, David of Coldwater; three sisters, Clara Losinski, Irene Yesh both of Bronson, Christine Feller of Sturgis; numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by one brother and one sister. He was a licensed plumbing contractor in Jackson for 25 years, Navy veteran of

World War II, member of St. John's Catholic Church, member of the American Legion Rose City Post No. 324. Mr. Herman is at the Desnoyer Funeral Home where services will be held Saturday, 11:00 a.m. and at St. John's Catholic Church, 11:30 a.m. Interment Hillcrest Memorial Park. Rosary this evening, 8:00 p.m.

Contributions to the Hospice of Jackson would be appreciated. Envelopes available at the funeral home.

The family will receive friends this evening 6 to 9 p.m.

Desnoyer Funeral Home
204 N. Blackstone

SOULE KINDRED 1987 REUNION

Headquarters - Howard Johnson Lodge, Kingston, MA

Every three years Soule Kindred returns to the Plymouth area to hold its reunion just preceding the Triennial Mayflower Congress. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about our Pilgrim forefathers, and to visit many historical sites. Whether you are a first-time visitor or a returnee, there will be interesting events for you. Make your plans now to attend this 1987 Reunion and the Mayflower Congress, beginning September 11.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE - SOULE KINDRED 1987 REUNION

Friday, Sept. 11

For those who arrive early, a free tour of Plimoth Plantation is available if you identify yourself as a Soule Kindred member.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Reception, Soule Kindred Office, The Drew House, Duxbury, Massachusetts

Saturday, Sept. 12

9:00 - 12:00 a.m. Area Tour of Pilgrim Sights by car caravan

1:00 p.m. Clambake - John Alden House, Duxbury

3:00 p.m. Soule Kindred business meeting

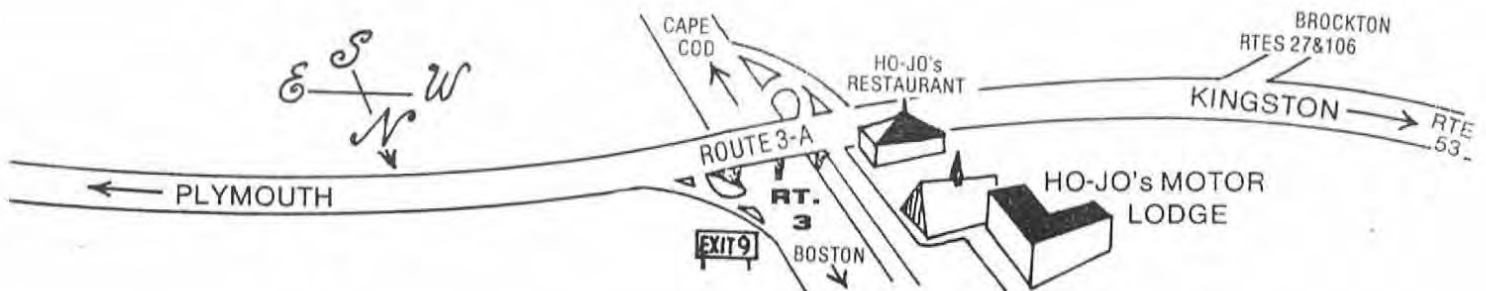
Sunday, Sept. 13

10:00 a.m. Pilgrim Church Service, Duxbury

12:00 Sunday Brunch overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and all you can eat!

3:00 p.m. Pilgrim Progress parade (Pilgrim costumes are available for Soules who wish to be in this historic re-enactment of the Pilgrims' march.

5:00 p.m. Tea & Reception, Mayflower House, Plymouth.



REUNION HEADQUARTERS

The HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE is located in Kingston, MA. It is four miles from Plymouth Center, and near Duxbury. There is an adjacent Howard Johnson Restaurant. Soule Kindred has used these facilities for previous reunions. It is important to make your reservations before August 14 in order to receive the special Soule Kindred rate. Write them at Main Street & Route 3, Kingston, MA 02364, or phone 617-585-3831.



THE PILGRIM PROGRESS

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

"We verily believe and trust the Lord is with us, unto whom and whose service we have given ourselves in many trials." from Gov. Bradford's history "A Plimoth Plantation."

Pilgrim Progress

The PILGRIM PROGRESS, instituted by the Town of Plymouth in 1921 in honor of its Pilgrim founders, takes place every Friday in August at 5 o'clock, and also forms part of the Town's celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Each marcher represents one of the PILGRIMS, man, woman, or child, who survived the rigors of the first winter. A list of the Pilgrim households, of the members who died and of those who survived, is given by Governor Bradford in his "History of Plymouth Plantation". This list is carefully followed. The Pilgrims assemble at beat of drum, and march to meeting under arms, as described by Isaac de Rasieres, Secretary of the Dutch colony of New Netherlands, who visited Plymouth in 1627. The line of march leads up the first street (Leyden St.) to the site of the Fort on Burial Hill, where the Pilgrims met for worship. The Psalms sung are taken from THE BOOK OF PSALMS, translated by Henry Ainsworth, which was used by the Pilgrims in Holland and in Plymouth. The passages read by Elder Brewster are usually from Governor Bradford's "History", or other Pilgrim sources.

Thus is faithfully re-lived the Sabbath procession of the Pilgrims to worship.

FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

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Addenda to Volume III - #423 - John Soule of Augusta ME

Page 189 of Volume III, Mayflower Families, #423 John Soule is incomplete. A careful study of the vital records of Augusta and Hallowell, Maine, together with the 1800, 1810 Census returns, identifies a son of John, namely John B[owker], b. ca. 1785, d. Augusta 9 Dec. 1832, ae 47 years. Capt. John B., a Sea Captain, had three daughters, Louisa, Sarah and Sarah Jane and a son William N[orcross] and returned to Boston after marrying in Augusta Mary E. Norcross but ended his life in Augusta Maine.

The baptismal records of Hallowell identify Alathea, Deborah, Dusbury [Dewsbury], and Charlotte. John Soule was very active and mobile as a "trader" in the state of Maine. The Land Records place him in Augusta, Vassalboro, Hallowell with his wife Deborah (Bowker) cosigning some of the deeds at dates corresponding with those of the records involving his children. Then the sixth generation list of children would read:

Children (Soule), b. Maine:

i	Elizabeth, b. ca. 1784
ii	John B., b. ca. 1785
iii	Alathea, bp. 28 May 1795 Hallowell
iv	Deborah, bp. 1 July 1798 Hallowell
v	Dusbury, bp. 9 Aug. 1801 Hallowell
vi	Charlotte, bp. 9 Aug. 1801 Hallowell

References: Vital records Augusta, Georgetown, Hallowell;
US Census 1800, 1810, Augusta.

FAMILY DATA FORM

Soule Kindred needs information, especially on families since 1800. We'd like to suggest that you begin with your 6th generation ancestor from George Soule (or your earliest Soule ancestor, if you haven't made the connection to George-1). 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.

Directions for recording data on the form were printed in V. 16, No. 4, October, 1982 Newsletter. 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. Send completed form to our Historian, Dr. Terry, whose address appears at the top of this page.

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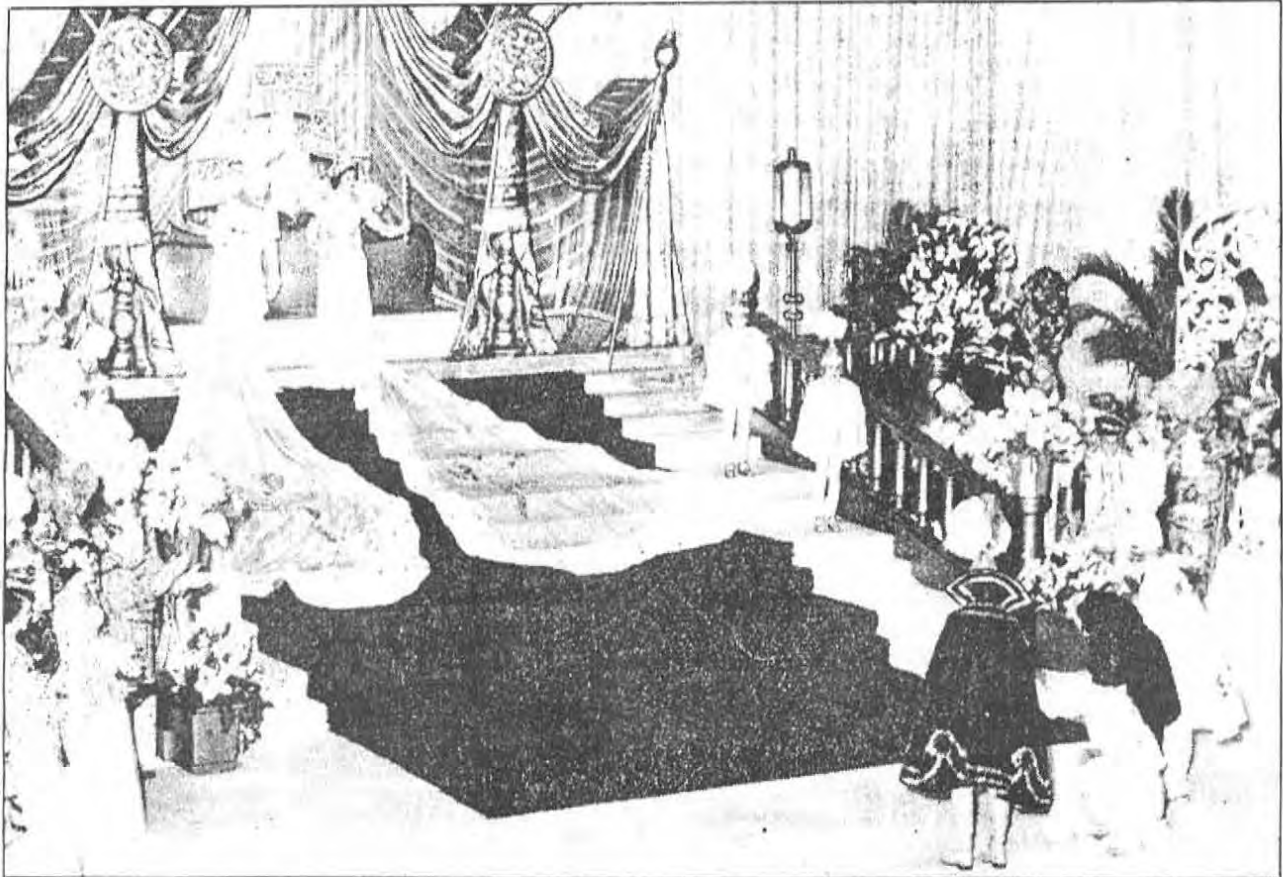
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Sunday, February 13, 1983

THE TIMES-PICAYUNE



—Photo by Times-Picayune staff photographer Charles F. Bennett

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor bow to their majesties at Comus *bal masque* in 1950

When real royalty bowed to king and queen of Carnival

By LILY JACKSON

New Orleans was in a social swivet. "Who will curtsy to whom when the Kings and Queens of Rex and Comus and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor meet?"

There was very much ado.

"The man on the street, the woman at the bridge table and the girl behind the sales counter are curious," puffs the newspapers.

Curious? The city was in a protocol panic.

"The answer to this fine point of etiquette is not in Emily Post's book. It's not in anybody's book. A precedent has not been established for the simple reason that the question has not come up until this Carnival."

IT WAS Feb. 21, 1950. A vexing lather was bubbling into some serious froth, as word of the impending visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor swirled around New Orleans. The city was still smarting from the social slap given by the Truman ladies, who had refused to bow to Carnival royalty.



—Louisiana Collection, Howard Tilton Memorial Library, Tulane University

"Most Orleansians feel that visitors to Carnival balls, regardless of their royal status, should enter into the spirit of this make-believe and recognize our kings and queens for a day," pondered a columnist . . . but . . .

New Orleans still had the jitters.

Should they . . . would they?

"There was a hush in the auditorium. Escorted by the captain of the ball, the royal visitors approached the rulers of Comus. The Duke bowed, first to the King of Comus . . . then to the queen. The Duchess curtsied — not once but twice. Once to the King, then to the Queen.

"And the crowd went wild," releasing its pent-up anxiety into a rousing cheer for this real royal couple who graciously responded to the spirit of Mardi Gras and paid homage to its mock royalty with punctilious regard.

"THEY WERE absolutely charming . . . he more than she," a maid in the Rex court remembers, recalling an encounter with the duke who stopped to say, "I enjoyed meeting you so much. You're such a lovely young girl."

But she, too, had her following. On the duchess' arrival at the Boston Club in her Balenciaga (or was it Dior?) suit (she was quoted as saying she liked "simple clothes"), one lady sniffed that she wanted to get a good look at the woman a man gave up a kingdom for. "Why, she really is lovely," she declared spontaneously if somewhat surprisedly.

At a ladies' room gathering, the duchess was being jostled ever so democratically . . . and she was "a little perturbed at so many people in such a small area," a maid in Comus recalls. She was powdering her nose, "just like everybody else. . . . She was so elegant, with the most beautiful skin."

"They were not fussy at all . . . and charming!" was the recollection of another Rex maid who remembers vividly her meeting with the royal couple: "My cousin called me over to meet them, but when I got there everything I had been told to say and do just flew out of my head . . . and I stuck out my hand . . . and (horrors) giggled!" The duke and duchess never broke their regal stride, acknowledging such gaucheries with warm words and smiles. "They were both so good looking. Although very tiny people."

Another maid got so flustered when the duke walked into the queen's room that she hopped up and insisted on his sitting down in her place. But "this didn't seem to bother him at all"

All New Orleans was in a social swivet, wondering: When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor came to Carnival, who would curtsy to whom?

A PHOTOGRAPHER, taking pictures from the Municipal Auditorium balcony "without a flash as this wasn't allowed," can still see "the duchess' amethysts and diamonds . . . they were glowing so, you didn't need any other light."

The necklace rated a consensus of "gorgeous" from the combined courts (and almost everyone who saw it).

When it came to jewels, the duke was no shrinking violet either, sporting beautiful sapphire cufflinks — which he seemed to be unconsciously trying to cover by his nervous habit of constantly pulling down his coat sleeve, "and he smoked constantly," another witness remembers.

At the ball, as the duchess rose from her deep curtsied position, "the Duke reached for his Duchess' arm to give her hand a squeeze. Once again the woman for a whom a King of England gave up his throne had done her husband proud," prattled a newspaper columnist.

The duke seemed devoted to his duchess, almost deferential, but ever gallant. When told she would be called out to dance, he responded, with that ready twinkle in his eye: "Oh, I shall be most jealous."

It was just a great day for royalty "the genuine article and the kings for a day," proclaimed another account, published under a picture of the former Edward VIII of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, king and emperor of India, being bussed by Bozo the clown. The duke was smiling; the duchess looked a little pained . . . but game.

THE ROYAL COUPLE arrived in New Orleans in special railroad cars attached to a Missouri Pacific train. In their party were New York Central Railroad President Robert Young and Mrs. Young; railroad executive Thomas J. Deegan; Mrs. George Baker of New York and her attorney, Charles Cushing.

The coup of capturing such a royal prize as the much lauded royal couple was generally attributed to Mrs. Carl Woodward, who had been a house guest of Sir Eric and Lady Loder at their

Cannes villa. Their next-door neighbors were the duke and duchess, who were charmed by Mrs. Woodward, and a friendship began.

Visiting in Houston (as part of a British goodwill trip), the couple seemed delighted to extend their visit to include New Orleans and, not incidentally, Mardi Gras.

Their day began early . . . at 9 a.m. with a press conference, then off to see the parade . . . at City Hall, where they were received by Mayor and Mrs. Chop Morrison.

The Boston Club for lunch (and more parade watching) was their next stop, where Carnival queen Mary Brooks Soule (now Mrs. Franklin Kelley Weiss) recalls fondly her initial meeting of the duke: "He was so sweet and easy to know." When she invited the couple to attend the queen's supper that evening, his reply was a warm, positively folksy, "You'll have to ask my better half."

And she still remembers those "twinkling blue eyes" as he said this. She felt the duchess "cold . . . and haughty . . . not easy to talk to."

BUT THE duchess could have her down-to-home moments, as a Rex duke remembers a rather commonplace request she made: for an iron. It seems she wanted to press out (or have pressed) the stole that matched her dress. Too bad, no iron to be found. But such a lack didn't seem to ruffle her feathers . . . she just removed the stole and left it behind. (If she ever got it back, no one seemed to know.)

The dress was "just beautiful" . . . enhanced by the now near-legendary necklace, a dazzling arrangement of diamonds and amethysts, to better match the lavender satin dress, also described as "simply elegant."

As the duchess was about to enter the ballroom, she was offered flowers, a gesture which brought about a polite, but firm demurral: "Oh, no, I never wear flowers" — an overheard remark which caused a bit of a stir. Many of the ladies in attendance (and there was not an empty seat in the house) later

When real royalty bowed to king of Carnival

were noted quietly removing their flowers.

Queen of Cornus Connie Burke (Mrs. C.B. Fedoroff) remembers wondering "how a Baltimore girl got such a strong British accent." When she spoke to the duchess in the queen's room, Her Grace was apologizing as her "motor car was late."

Despite this delay, Mrs. Fedoroff notes, the duke and duchess both "performed so attractively." She also remembered the duchess' Balenciaga dress and the collar of amethysts: "Smashing."

"THE DUCHESS was the talker" seemed to be the memory of the majority of people who met the couple that night. "He didn't say much when she was around ... just nodded and smiled."

And he nodded and smiled a lot more, after a good samaritan took the duke behind the scenes for a nip.

"I haven't had a decent drink all day. Do you think I could have a double?" was the request recalled by said samaritan. Indeed, he could, and a most convivial little session ensued,

during which the duke seemed to be puzzling over the Carnival tradition of call outs ... a curious custom, he thought: "Darn'dest thing I've ever heard of."

In the course of their stay, the duke and duchess were greeted, wined, dined, interviewed, stared at and kissed ... and responded to all embraces with courtesy and charm.

"New Orleans Mardi Gras, which has taken almost every conceivable happening in its stride, was really set on its ear when the news came that the Windsors were coming ... but they were complete conformists," reported

Life magazine in its coverage of the event "New Orleans was bowled over. So, apparently, was the duchess. 'Fabulous,' she gasped, 'and such fun!'"

THAT THE entire city, along with the elite, was caught up in the etiquette question of real royalty versus mock royalty (Who goes first?) was evidenced by this query, which netted Mrs. Louise McKnight \$25. She, like everyone else, wanted to know of the king and queen of Mardi Gras:

"Since it is the universal custom for people to curtsy to royalty, how did you feel when the royal couple, the Duke and Duchess, curtsied to you?"

And the royal couple, queen Mary Brooks Soule and her king, Reuben Brown, got their crowns together and came up with this answer:

"When the Duke and Duchess appeared before the throne at the Rex ball, we were thrilled by their attitude toward Carnival royalty and we were even more thrilled by the tremendous ovation which their gracious actions inspired. Weeks later, we are left with the conviction that this royal, yet democratic couple are almost spiritual in the impression they are making on their time through their true dignity and humility at each of their public appearances."

AS ASH WEDNESDAY, 1950, dawned, the newspapers made a final figurative bow to this real royal couple who had graced, so handsomely, New Orleans and its mock royalty, declaring: "The Duke and Duchess performed nobly."

This article was sent in by George S. Soule, Philadelphia. Mary Brooks Soule was the daughter of George Soule, founder and president of Soule College in New Orleans.

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Todd Sowle is honor grad from Air Force course

Airman First Class Todd Sowle was an honor graduate from the jet engine course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. Sowle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sowle, Rt. 4, Tomah.

He was commended by Col. William E. Flinn Jr., commander of the 3350 Technical Training Group at Chanute AFB.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1986**

From G. Schlosser, Tomah, WI

Todd's lineage: George Soule¹, Nathaniel², Nathaniel³, Wesson Soule⁴, James⁵, Wesson⁶, Hiram⁷, Harvey⁸, Kyle⁹, Arthur¹⁰, Todd¹¹.

LETTERS AND QUERIES

[From time to time your editor receives letters that she'd like to share with you all. I'm including these with queries (don't seem to get enough of those). Please, Kindred Members who have established your line, help those who are still searching.]

From Howard A. Thomas, 3805 Crescent St., Long Island City, NY 11101

Note back cover of Newsletter, January 1987.

"Parentage of Elisha Soule & Clarissa Willard"

1. The Willard Genealogy might have a clue.
2. Look for Soule & variants living near Willards in 1800-1810-1820 census NY.
3. I found such a situation in 1790 Census (Montgomery Co.). (1790 is indexed).
4. Col. John Soule once wrote "Promising clues grow cold in 'York State'". Our "enlightened" state is one of the backward few that cared little for Vital Statistics. Not required to register in Albany until 1880.
5. Elisha [sic - he means Samuel] died in Brooklyn 1875. Brooklyn was not yet part of N.Y. City. Some of these early death records are now in City Archives in Manhattan (old Tweed Bldg. near City Hall). In my younger days I could have searched this. Cannot get around now (87+ years). Elisha [Samuel?] must have been fairly prominent and may have rated an obituary in Brooklyn Eagle or possibly in N.Y. Times. For this paper there is an alphabetical index of all obits since beginning of paper. Most large libraries have this index. I can look for it if I can ever get to main library.

[Do we have someone who'd like to tackle a bit of research on this branch of the family? Contact the editor or historian.]

From Charles J. Sowles, 38639 2nd St. E., Palmdale, CA 93550

SOULE/___ ?

Can any of our readers supply additional information on Herman SOULE who married Emma ___?___. Herman born ___?___, Ohio ca 1851; Emma born ___?___, Wisconsin ca 1857. Per the 1880 Federal Census, they lived at Portage County, Almond (village or township), Wisconsin, with two children: Edith age 4 and Elmer age 1. Need parents, places of birth, additional children, brothers and sisters.

SOWLE/SOWLES; ___ ?

Can any of our readers supply additional information on 2nd wife of Charles SOWLE(S)? Charles born 7 July 1842 @ Trumbull Co. Ohio. He and first wife, Susannah Jane STALL probably lived at Hillsdale Co. Michigan, prior to her death on 1 July 1869, age 29 years. He later lived at Eaton and Isabella Counties, MI, with 2nd wife Mary A. ___?___. Need children of 2nd marriage (if any) and wife's maiden name/1st married name (if any).

From Ralph Allen Cangson, 10821 Vickers, Garden Grove, CA 92640

I was really pleased by the last issue of Soule Kindred. I was sure of my documentation when running back my lines of descent. Lo and behold, I was right. There was Hannah Soule (William, William, George, George). My Hannah married Thomas Weaver. The others are: Rachael Weaver (also Wever) m. Job Baker (Job, Joseph, Daniel) Hannah Baker m. Stephen Allen (Robert & Ester)- *Still looking* Rachael B. Allen m. Perry Gifford Wing (Barnabas, Joseph, Benjamin, Benjamin, Edward, Stephen) John Allen Wing m. Eunice Almy White Kirby Cora Delilah Wing m. Israel Clinton Mosher Geneva Eunice Mosher m. Capt. Andrew Thomas King Almy Allen Cangson[?King?] m. Manuel Villanueva Cangson Ralph Allen Cangson m. Dorothy Ann Meier

I have several other Soule lines. Joined the Mayflower Society on John Alden (have 2 lines).

From Jeffrey A. Soule, 36 Shelton Ave., Wolcott, CT 06716

My name is Jeffrey A. Soule. I am originally from Southington CT...My father, Howard A. Soule Jr., and his father, Howard A. Soule, Sr., are both from E. Killingly, CT.

I have always been interested in my family lineage so I'm writing to you in hope of discovering the hub of the Soule clan. If you would be so kind as to send me any or all info. concerning the Soule family I would be extremely grateful. I would also welcome any further correspondence from the Soule Kindred in America offices dealing with family history and the like.

[Your editor would like to reply to Jeffrey's questions-- and to others who write in a similar vein. All officers of Soule Kindred serve as volunteers; most of them work full-time at other jobs. Not all are genealogical researchers. The Soule Kindred files are located with Historian Milton Terry, but he would need much more information than is given here to locate Jeffrey's branch of the family. A good way to start is to fill out the family data sheet that appears in the center of each issue of the newsletter-- first for yourself, then parents, grand-parents, etc., with the hope that you can get back to a fifth generation listing in Mayflower Families 3. The Connecticut State Library in Hartford is a good place for research. If you don't want the fun of doing your own research, most large libraries will supply you with a list of professional genealogists you could hire. (I *did* check our Soule Kindred Index for Jeffrey and his father, but found no listing.)]

From Ivan C. Peacock, P.O. Box 365, Portland, TN 37148-0365

We are here in Thailand for volunteer work in an Adventist mission hospital. We are committed until October 1987, but we are being pressed to stay longer. The needs here are great because the Thai people who could do this work here prefer to work in the U.S.A.

I am helping the hospital to start a physical therapy department. I also help in health education. This is a tourist center. The weather is pleasant now. Temperatures stay about 70°F. There are sea breezes and beautiful sunsets. Motorcycles are used here like cars in the U.S. No helmets are used. Many accidents occur and many people are injured, so physical therapy is needed to help the injured.

 From Sandra S. Spires, 411 Magnolia, Garden City, KS 67846

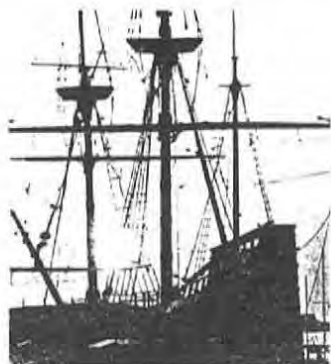
- SOWLES Seek information on parents of Thomas M. SOWLES, b. Logan Co. OH, 1840. Mother Mrs. E.J. SOWLES married 1840 in Ohio to John GRAY, b. 1811, also from OH.
- GRAY Seeking information on Thomas M. SOWLES father.
- BEATY Mother maiden name BEATY. Also info. on her family, parents, brothers & sisters.
- ADAMS Wishing info. on Thomas M. SOWLES & Mary (ADAMS) SOWLES m. Jan. 21, 1867, Bedford, Taylor Co., IA and children. Had children:
 Ulysses Sherman SOWLES b. 1868 Taylor Co., IA
 Elizabeth SOWLES b. May, 1870 Taylor Co., IA
 Lydia E. SOWLES b. 1872 Taylor Co., IA
 Constantine SOWLES b. 1874 Taylor Co., IA
 Ella C. SOWLES b. 1877 Taylor Co., IA
 Charles SOWLES shown age 18 yrs. on 1880 census; believe son from 1st marriage to Susanna WAGONER m. 1860, she died 1866. Info. on her parents wanted.
- WAGONER
- ADAMS Info. on Mary Ellen (ADAMS) SOWLES and parents and brothers and sisters also needed.

Please write, will reply and refund postage.

 From Constance Hall Schell, 301 E. Carpenter Ave., Myerstown, PA 17067-1314

.....[My sister Catharine Hall and I] are daughters of William Thomas Hall, born August 4, 1874, married Agnes Dunham Allen, April 17, 1901, died January 4, 1957 at Rochester, MA. William Thomas Hall was the son of Mary Elvira Soule and Anthony Dennis Hall.

It is interesting to note that there is undocumented Sowle lineage in Anthony Dennis Hall's family whose grandmother was Catharine Sowle Hall. Does anyone know if this member of the Hall family was a descendant of George the Pilgrim or some other Sowle or Soule?



MAYFLOWER II is an actual-size replica of the original ship and is moored in Plymouth Harbor at the State Pier from April through November. To go aboard is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

From Janet Sowles Carper, 3395 CR 19, Auburn, IN 46706

I and many others have not been able to find our missing link to George Soule. Could the Newsletter be more helpful to the ones that are struggling so to find their heritage?

[Janet has belonged to Soule Kindred since 1982, and I can understand how frustrated she is. We have had several queries in the Newsletter and I personally have done quite a bit of research on her gr-gr-gr-grandfather Hiram Sowles. Known facts: Born Nov. 1828 in Ontario, NY. (I think this was Ontario Township, Wayne Co.) Both of his parents born in NY. He married Sarah Boyer and they moved to Indiana. They had 7 children, first one born in PA and the others in York Township near Angola, IN. Hiram served in the Civil War 1863-1865. Sarah died in 1913 in Fremont, IN. He married second Mary Ann Smith from Chicago in 1875 at St. Stephens Church, Cook County, IL. (Cook County has told Janet they have no record). They had one daughter, Margaret Sowles Howard. Hiram died Dec. 23, 1909 in Huron, South Dakota.

My suggestions for Janet at this time: (1) Send for complete pension record. I don't believe that the Archives sent you all the available material. (2) Look in court records in Indiana for a divorce for Sarah from Hiram ca 1870. (3) Consult new book *Chicago & Cook County Sources* by Loretto Dennis Szucs, published by Ancestry. Should be available in large genealogical libraries, or can be ordered from Ancestry, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110. The cost is \$12.95, softbound. If anyone else has SUGGESTIONS or INFORMATION, please contact Janet at the above address.

From Louise L. Soule, 971 First Ave. Apt. Box 10, New York, NY 10022

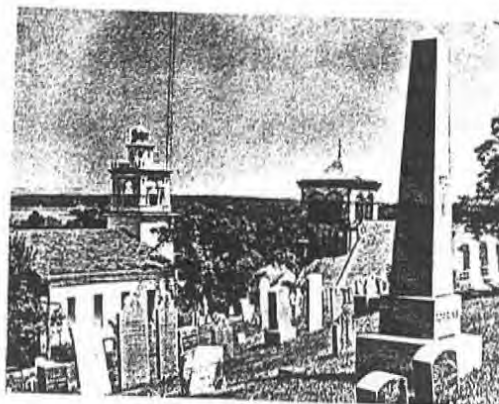
[The following is an abstracted version of a much longer letter.]

1986 was a real milestone in my life - I celebrated my 80th birthday on September 6. My travels began a week later - flying to Los Angeles. After visiting 2 days in the Carlsbad area, I flew thousands of miles across the Pacific to Tokyo, then over the South China Sea to Bangkok, Thailand.

Sightseeing in Bangkok included the Grand Palace, the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, floating markets, and a cruise to Ayutthaya, the ancient capitol. Another day a flight to Chiang Mai (the North country) to see the Meo people. A short flight back to Bangkok and from there to Singapore to attend the 56th World Congress of ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents).

I am still working full time at Emerson Travel. My son Bob and his wife Jennifer moved from Brunswick ME in the spring to lovely Carlsbad (about 95 miles south of Los Angeles and 35 miles north of San Diego. Grand-daughter Claire is assistant photo archivist at the Getty Center, Santa Monica & grand-daughter Jane is studying design at SUNY in Stony Brook, NY.

BURIAL HILL, one of America's oldest graveyards. Contains remains of original adventurers. Under it stands the first "Court of Law" building built in 1749, containing timbers from the original 1686 "Country House". Also, Leyden Street, the first street in Plymouth.



MEET YOUR OFFICERS

CHARLES JACK SOWLES - SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

BORN: 11 August 1934 at Nehawka, Cass Co., Nebraska; Eldest child of Charles John & Violet M. (Smith) SOWLES. My parents moved to Black Oak, a suburb of Gary, Indiana when I was approximately 2 1/2 years old. I was raised up there, and all my 10 brothers and sisters were born and raised there as well. I left home to join the U. S. Navy shortly before my 18th birthday, and served for 20 years and 3 months in the Navy, mostly on submarine duty or submarine commands. I transferred to the U.S.N retired list on 18 Sept. 1972.

MARRIED: 7 Feb. 1953 to Mary Ann WOOLSEY, daughter of William E. & Dorothy E. (KEENE) WOOLSEY of Black Oak, Indiana. We have 7 children, 5 girls and 2 boys; at the present count-- 10 grandchildren, 8 girls and 2 boys.

While in the military, most of my time was spent on the east coast at New London, CT, Charleston, SC, and Norfolk, VA. When I retired at the Submarine Base, New London, CT in 1972, we had been living for about 4 years in the town of Sterling, CT, about 40 miles away. We decided to stay in that area since all the kids were well settled in school there and we had purchased an approximately 200 year old farm house there which we had been remodelling for quite some time. I was able to find employment in the area, and we managed to hold out on moving again until all the kids had graduated from high school. By 1982, our youngest was out of high school and I was working for the Singer Co. at Newport, Rhode Island. In December I was offered a transfer to the home office at Glendale, and since we were beginning to have itchy feet anyway, we decided to take the transfer.

During all my travelling around days in New England and on the East Coast, I was only moderately interested in family genealogy. This turned out to be something of a tragedy since I wasn't able to take advantage of any of the wonderful research facilities, located within easy reach of the places we were living. It wasn't until moving all the way to California that we got deeply involved in genealogical research, and found that all our family roots were right in our old backyard. All has not been lost though; I still get to travel east on company travel occasionally and also, there are numerous excellent research libraries available right here in Southern California.

At the present time, I hold active memberships in the New York Genealogical Society, the Southern California Genealogical Society, Antelope Valley Genealogical Society and Soule Kindred in America.



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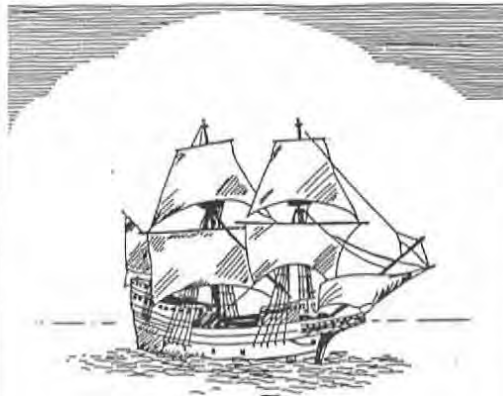
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