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DUXBURY, MA **SEPT. 11-13**

Map of PLYMOUTH, KINGSTON and DUXBURY
showing landmarks of olden days

Map of the Massachusetts Coast

Key Locations: Boston, MARSHFIELD 1842, Green Harbour, DUXBURY 1637, KINGSTON 1726, PLYMOUTH 1620, CHILTONVILLE, MANOMET.

Historical Events and Landmarks:

- 1630:** Pilgrims' land on Martha's Vineyard.
- 1637:** The Starbuck, the first sailing ship built in Duxbury.
- 1639:** The ship "Hopewell" built in Duxbury.
- 1641:** The ship "Caleb" built in Duxbury.
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FROM YOUR EDITOR



Many thanks go to Dan Pearce for arranging events in Duxbury for our reunion. We hope that many of you will join Kindred members in celebrating Duxbury's 350th reunion-- and stay for the Mayflower Congress.

The poem on the back was contributed by Isabelle Freeman, also a Duxbury resident and a former assistant Soule Kindred historian. She was upset about "kids" dancing on Cole's Hill. She is most critical of the adults who made no effort to instruct those kids about the history of the hill (the ancient burial ground).

Since the beginning of Soule Kindred in 1987, the Newsletter has had four editors: 1967-1972 George S. Soule, 1973-1978 Mary Thomas Crismore, 1979-1981 Glenn Whitecotten, 1982-1987 Geraldine Sowle Schlosser. Your present editor feels that it is time for a change. Come to Duxbury with suggestions for a new editor-- or mail to one of the officers or board members.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE REUNION IS ON PAGE 86. SEND IT IN NOW!

President's Corner...

Dear Cousins:

I hope all of you are planning on being with us in Duxbury, Massachusetts September 11, 12, & 13. Exciting plans for this Soule Reunion have been made. You can see some of the sights in Duxbury in the MARCH 1987 issue of ANTIQUES MAGAZINE. I had to go to a special back issue/used magazine store to buy a copy, but the color photographs of the King Caesar House alone make it worth the trouble to find this magazine. You can read all about this historic mansion which still has its 1826 French wallpaper and is on Pilgrim George Soule's property (Vol. 11, No. 2, April 1968 Soule Newsletter). Also featured in Antiques Magazine's article on Duxbury is the Captain Gershom Bradford house, the John Alden House, and the imposing 1840 Greek revival First Parish Church where we will worship September 13th!

It has been a long time since Col. John Soule and I started the Soule Kindred. We had a lot of ambitions, hopes, plans (which are detailed in the first 10 newsletters) and we even realized, with a lot of help from many cousins, some of the dreams.

We started the newsletter, held reunions all over the USA, published the Five Generations book, erected a memorial tombstone and made and sold all sorts of items from Soule House note paper, Soule House postcards, Soule House cup plates, to blazer crests, tee shirts and Soule Coat-of-Arms plaques. We established a "permanent" office, generated a Soule Index, and took a Pilgrimage to England.

Yes, active cousins have done a lot in the past 20 years and there are a lot more things Soule Kindred could and should do. But what the future brings is up to you: what time you are willing to share and what money you are willing to give. If you haven't mentioned Soule Kindred in America, Inc., a tax exempt non-profit corporation in your will, I urge you to do so. Whatever ideas you have for Soule Kindred, please bring them to the reunion and share them with us. The future of Soule Kindred belongs to you.

George Soule
George Soule



SOULE KINDRED REUNION

September 11 through 13, 1987

Plymouth, Massachusetts Area

Headquarters: Howard Johnson Lodge, Kingston, MA
Registration after Noon on Friday, Sept. 11

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. (This tour will also be available Sunday and Monday.)

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

8:00 p.m. Board Meeting: Financial Report, Historian's Report, Report on Microfilming Files.

Saturday, Sept. 12

9:00 -12:00 a.m. Area Tour of Duxbury Sites by car caravan. (Map and Itinerary on pp. 87-88)

1:00 p.m. Clam Bake at John Alden House
Adults \$19.00 Children's Menu \$7.50

3:00 p.m. Business Meeting-Election of officers for 1988

Duxbury, 1637-1897, the 350th anniversary book of the town's history in words and pictures, will be the subject of a short talk by Robert D. Hale, one of the three editors, at the gathering. Hale will describe what the editors hoped to accomplish with the book, and how they went about gathering the material. There were over 50 writers who contributed articles and almost as many who contributed photographs or art work. There will be copies of the book for sale, and Mr. Hale has arranged for a percentage of the profits on sales that day to be donated to Soule Kindred.

Sunday, Sept. 13

10:00 a.m. Worship Service - First Parish Church, Duxbury

12:00 Brunch at The Fairview Inn, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. All you can eat - \$7.95

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. Participants meet at 2:30 at the rear door of the Mayflower House, Plymouth.

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

REUNION DUXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13TH 1987

RESERVATION FORM: Clip (or copy) and mail to:
Miss Betty-Jean Haner
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, NY 12205

EARLY REGISTRATION DEADLINE - SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Registration \$5.00 per family \$ _____

Clam Bake (Please circle choice) Adult \$19.00 \$ _____

1. 2 Baked Lobsters
2. 1 Baked Lobster + 1/2 Barbecued Chicken
3. 1 lb. Sirloin Steak - Baked Potato
4. 1 Whole Barbecued Chicken

All Meals include: clam chowder, steamed
clams, corn-on-cob, cole slaw, rolls
potato chips, watermelon, beverage

Clam Bake - Children's Meal \$7.50 \$ _____

Includes Clam Chowder, charcoaled hamburger,
charcoaled hot dog, corn-on-cob, potato chips
cole slaw, watermelon, soft drink

Sunday Brunch Adult \$7.95 Children \$3.95 \$ _____

Total \$26.50 per adult, \$11.45 per child
plus \$5.00 family registration

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

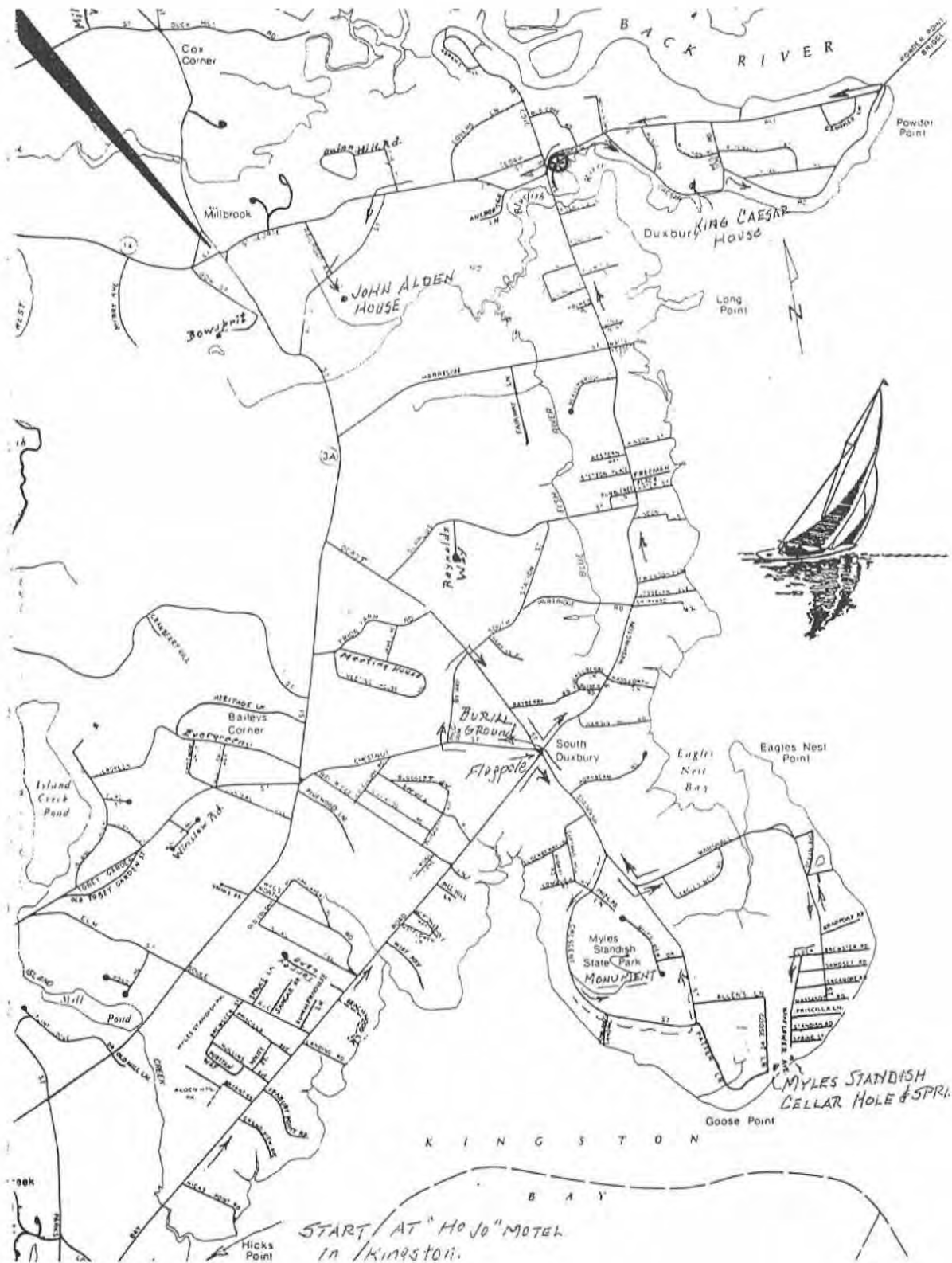
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REUNION HEADQUARTERS - Howard Johnson Lodge
Main St. & Route 3
Kingston, MA 02364
(617) 585-3831

It is important to call or write before August 14 to receive the Soule Kindred rates:

Room with 2 double beds ... \$55.00 a night
Room with 1 double bed ... \$50.00 a night

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR OWN HOTEL RESERVATIONS!



⊛ Location of Drew House

Route of Soule Kindred Caravan
in Duxbury on Sept.12,1987

Start at Howard Johnson's on Route 3A in Kingston.

Drive North. At bottom of hill cross the Jones River, named for the captain of the Mayflower. Take first right which goes under railroad bridge and along under Route 3, bearing slightly left on Loring St.

Take next right on Bay Road, going around Kingston Bay - notice Myles Standish Monument on top of hill.

At flag pole go right on Standish St. Those going to see Standish Monument turn right on Crescent St. and into State Park. Those going to Myles Standish cellar hole go left on Marshall St. to the end.

At the cellar hole you see Duxbury Pier Light which is the entrance to the three bays - Plymouth, Kingston, and Duxbury bays. Beyond is the Pilgrim nuclear electric generating plant. See Clark's Island (named for the first mate of the Mayflower) where Pilgrims first landed from the shallop when exploring for a safe harbor.

Return the same streets to the flag pole where we turn left on Chestnut St. to the old burial ground with graves of Myles Standish, John Alden and others of the period, including George Soule.

From here we turn right onto Pilgrim Byway and right again on Depot St. and around the flag pole once again, turning left onto Washington St. You will see some of the large square houses built by sea captains about 1750. There were several ship yards off this road. After crossing Blue Fish River we see the Cable House on the left where the first trans-Atlantic cable from France terminated in 1869.

Straight along Powder Point Ave beside the bay we pass the Spar Soak where wooden spars for the sailing ships were seasoned in salt water. Then there is the site of an old Rope Walk where "Honest Dick", a faithful horse, worked for many years and earned a monument for himself.

On King Caesar Road we come to the home of Ezra Weston built about 1808 and now owned by the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society. Mr. Weston was known as "King Caesar" because in his time he was reputed to own and operate more sailing ships than any one else along the Atlantic coast. The house is a splendid Museum of the period.

At the end of Powder Point we see the rebuilt wooden bridge to the outer beach. Then we turn to St. George Street and Alden St to the John Alden House, built in 1653.

FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

The following article was sent to Dr. Milton Terry at his request for inclusion in the Newsletter. It was written by Shirley Amacher Robinson, wife of Max E. Robinson, to describe her search for documentation to prove her husband's Soule lineage.

THE SEARCH FOR LYDIA SOWLE-6

Lydia Sowle, daughter of James Sowle #570 of Mayflower Families, Vol. 3, is the great-grandmother of my husband's grandmother, Etta (Griffeth) Reynolds, who was born in Duanesburgh, New York. The fragile thread which linked Lydia Sowle, wife of Isaac Gaige residing in Duanesburgh, to that of the daughter of James Sowle, presented a complicated problem in research that lasted for seven years.

Grandmother Reynolds' Quaker ancestors migrated from Dutchess County, New York, and settled along one main roadway or street, known by the quaint name, "Quaker Street", a village in the town of Duanesburgh, then Albany County, New York.

We found the first mention of Lydia Sowle with her parents, brothers and sisters, in the Vital Records of Rhode Island, as follows: SOWLE, James of Jonathan and Lydia, born 12, 8th mo., 1742; Mary his wife, 4, 4th mo., 1746, Levinah, 30, 6th mo., 1766; Deborah, 2, 4th mo., 1768; Lydia, 6, 5th mo., 1770; Jonathan, 11, 5th mo., 1772; Eunice, 31, 3rd mo., 1775.

Thus far, all ancestors of Grandmother Reynolds were members of the Society of Friends, so a search of these records was necessary. Monthly Meetings were often named for the town in which most of their Preparative Meetings were held. Customarily, they were "held circularly", one month at one Preparative Meeting, the next month at another. Both Men's and Women's Meetings existed with each of the Minutes kept by the Clerk, a presiding officer and not just a secretary.

In the records of Nine Partners Monthly Meeting of Dutchess County, New York, a Certificate of Removal was accepted from Monthly Meeting in Dartmouth in New England, 9, 5th mo., 1779, for "James Soule and his wife Mary and their children, viz. Levina, Deborah, Lydia, Jonathan, Unice, and Hannah."

We do not know when Mary (White) Sowle died because there are no birth or death registers, as far as we know, for Nine Partners before 1810. However, a marriage is recorded, 27, 9th mo., 1781, of James Sowle, son of Jonathan (dec.) and Lydia of Dartmouth, of Dutchess County and Jemima Russell, widow, and daughter of Tristram Coffin and Jemima (both dec.) of Nantucket, of Dutchess County. We can then assume that Mary Sowle's death occurred about 1780, leaving James with five young children.

Recorded both in Nine Partners and Easton (called Saratoga in 1794) Monthly Meeting, a Certificate of Removal from Nine Partners, dated 14, 5th mo., 1783, for James Sowle "his wife Jemima and their children, Levina, Deborah, Lydia, Jonathan, Eunice, Hannah, and James."

No mention of Lydia was found until the marriage of her sister, 1, 12th mo., 1784, at Saratoga, of "William Phillips of Albany County, New York, son of Israel Phillips and Amicita his wife and Levina Sowle, daughter of James and Mary his deceased wife." Lydia Sowle and her father James were witnesses. Jemima Sowle, the stepmother, was not listed as a witness.

James Sowle made a will, dated 24 March 1785, which was proven 10 April 1786. James provided for his wife Jemima as long as she remains a widow. He leaves her his homestead farm and the Potter Place to enable her to bring up his children that are under age. His brother Jonathan Sowle of Dutchess County, was made guardian to all minor children and sole executor. All six children of James Sowle are mentioned in his will. Our Lydia is now sixteen years old.

On October 1785, Jemima Sowle was appointed Elder in the Friends Society in Easton. She was Clerk of the Monthly Meetings held at Danby and Saratoga, which places her as leader in regard to the discipline of the Society, and especially in those matters involving her stepchildren.

The Monthly Meeting held at Danby 15, 16th [sic] mo., 1786, informed Creek Nine Partners, Dutchess County, that Jonathan Sowle, son of James deceased, has removed to live with his Uncle Jonathan "within the verge of your meeting."

The Women's Monthly Meeting at Saratoga, 20, 4th mo., 1786, was informed that both Deborah and Lydia Sowle are condemned for going to places of diversions. The Friends appointed to see Deborah Sowle reported that she appeared sorry, but was slack in attending meetings. However, Lydia was of a tender disposition and "they had satisfaction." The Monthly Meeting of Women held at Danby 15, 6th mo., 1786, was informed that "Lydia Sowle hath gone within the verge of Nine Partners Monthly Meeting to reside for a shile and desires a copy of minute that she is a member of this meeting." At the Women's Meeting held 18, 1st mo., 1787, a report was made that Deborah Sowle's behavior did not give Friends satisfaction for her outgoings, so Friends were appointed to inform her that of necessity the Friends "disown" her.

The marriage of Isaac Gaige, age 19, and Lydia Sowle, age 18, took place in the Baptist Church (Stanford) at Bangall, Dutchess County, on 13th November 1788. Isaac Gaige, born 12 August 1769, was not Quaker, so perhaps rather than have the severe discipline of Quakerism enforced upon her by "disownment" for marrying "out", Lydia's name does not appear in the records of Nine Partners. Interestingly, Isaac's brothers Moses and Simon Gaige were married to Macomber girls in the above church.

The Women's Meeting at Saratoga, 27, 5th mo., 1790, recorded the marriage of Jesse Arnold and Jemima Sowle, widow. One month later, the Women's Meeting reported the removal of Hannah Sowle to live with her sister Lydia and Eunice Sowle to live with her Uncle Jonathan Sowle near Nine Partners, Dutchess County. Jemima Sowle-Arnold is now relieved of all responsibility for the care of her stepchildren.

The Monthly Meeting held at Hudson, 24, 12th mo., 1795, was handed a request from Moses Gaige and likewise one from Isaac Gaige to be joined in Membership with Friends. Moses and Isaac Gaige were received as members on 28, 4th mo., 1796.

Three years later, the Women's Meeting held at Hudson 24, 10th mo., 1799, handed in a request from Lydia Gaige to be admitted a member. It "appears to be the mind of the meeting that she be received a member."

The Women's Monthly Meeting at Coeymans, 26, 2nd mo., 1801, received the children of Isaac and Lydia Gaige named Ruth, Levina, Mary, and Patience (grandmother of Grandmother Reynolds).

At the First Preparative Meeting held 16, 10th mo., 1800, Isaac Gaige was appointed Clerk. He was prominent among the early speakers of the Duanesburgh Meeting, and a beloved minister in the Society for fifty years, living out in daily life the truth of the Gospel he so loved to teach. He died in 1864, age ninety-five, and is interred to the north of the Meeting House in the Friends Burying Ground, Quaker Street, New York.

We do not have a death date for Lydia (Sowle) Gaige. She was witness at the marriage of her daughter Ruth to Nathaniel Estes of town of Duanesburgh, 2, 7th mo., 1807. This marriage is thought to be the first in the present Meeting House. There are many references in the Friends Women's Meetings of the active part Lydia held in the discipline and ministry of the Society until 25, 5th mo., 1807. Lydia Gaige was recorded as deceased at the marriage of her daughter Lavina to Jediadiah Shearman, 29, 4th mo., 1816.

The search, which began after finding an old picture postcard of the Friends Meeting House, on which Grandmother Reynolds had written in her own hand, "Quaker Street, New York I have visited here many times", has ended. The identity of Lydia Sowle, wife of Isaac Gaige and daughter of James Sowle has been approved.* I am delighted to announce that the Historian General, Society of Mayflower Descendants, signed the approval of our Mayflower application on 31st of March, 1987.

Written by Shirley Amacher Robinson,
wife of Max E. Robinson,
grandson of Etta (Griffeth)
Reynolds

*This is to acknowledge, with deep gratitude, the encouragement, guidance, and help that Dr. Milton Terry, Soule Family Historian, has given me, without which, the lineage of Etta (Griffeth) Reynolds and the identity of Lydia Sowle would not have been proven.

THE SEARCH FOR LYDIA SOWLE

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MAX ROBINSON'S LINEAGE FROM PILGRIM GEORGE SOULE OF THE MAYFLOWER

GEN 1: George Soule and Mary Bucket #1*

GEN 2: George Soule and Deborah _____ #4

GEN 3: William Soule and Hannah _____ #27

GEN 4: Jonathan Soule and Lydia Sisson #137

GEN 5: James Sowle and Mary White #570

GEN 6: Lydia Sowle and Isaac Gaige

GEN 7: Patience Gaige and Samuel Quimby

GEN 8: Ann Quimby and Joel Griffeth

GEN 9: Etta Griffeth and Almond Reynolds

GEN 10: Anna Reynolds and Fred Robinson

GEN 11: Max Earl Robinson

* Number as listed in Mayflower Families, Vol. 3 (1980).

MILESTONES

FROM: John K. Soule, 837 Lansdowne Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46234

John K. Soule Born August 6, 1922, Butler, Pennsylvania
 Wife: Grace Emma Mae (Leeley) Soule Born August 3, 1922, Lodi, Ohio
 Daughters: Genet Capulet Soule Born November 7, 1957, Cleveland, OH
 Juliet Renee Soule Born April 7, 1959, Cleveland, OH
 Meredith Jean Soule Born July 24, 1960, Cleveland, OH

Latest Birth:

Michelle Renee Costello, Born December 3, 1986 to Daughter Julie
 Parents: Gerard W. Costello and Juliet Renee (Soule) Costello
 Married May 22, 1982 At Indianapolis, Indiana

FROM: Nina Thomas, 517 N. Circle Dr., Itasca, IL 60143

Harlan C. Thomas II, age 30, took as his first wife
 Laura A. Nicholas, age 26. The ceremony was performed
 September 6, 1986 by Rev. Robert Lesher at St. Matthew
 Lutheran Church, Itasca, IL. A dinner reception followed at
 the beautiful Hamilton Hotel. On Sunday they left on their
 Hawaii honeymoon for two weeks.

FROM: Mary Soule Kelly
 and George S. Soule

THE WASHINGTON POST

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1987

Lineage (from Soule
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 Irving Soule⁹, Alamanza
 P.⁸, Pardon Macomber⁷,
 Nathaniel⁶, Isaac⁵,
 Nathaniel Soule⁴, Jacob³,
 Nathaniel², George¹.

CHESTER I. (CHET) SOULE JR.,
 71, a partner in the Potomac Insurance
 Agency in Potomac who was a
 retired Washington branch manager
 of the General Accident Fire and
 Life Assurance Corp., died of a
 heart ailment May 9 at his home in
 Poolesville.

He founded Potomac Insurance
 after retiring from General Accident
 in 1978. He had joined General
 Accident in 1941, working in New
 York before moving to the Wash-
 ington area and becoming branch
 manager in 1954. He was a past
 president of the Insurance Manag-
 ers Association of Washington.

Mr. Soule was a native of Boston
 and attended Trinity College in Hart-
 ford, Conn. He served with the Army

Air Forces in the China-Burma-India
 theater during World War II, earning
 the Purple Heart medal.

The owner of Darnworthy Farm in
 Poolesville, he bred and raced thor-
 oughbred horses. He was a member
 of the Maryland Horse Breeders As-
 sociation and the Old Dominion Boat
 Club in Alexandria. He was a past
 director of the John Hansen Savings
 and Loan Association.

Survivors include his wife, Vir-
 ginia B. Soule of Poolesville; one
 son, Dr. Stephen G. Soule of Ken-
 nett Square, Pa.; one daughter,
 Barbara S. Carlson of San Francis-
 co; one sister, Virginia A. Churchill
 of West Hartford, Conn., and four
 grandchildren.

In Memoriam

It is with sadness that we report the death of Nan Soule. Nan was the wife of our first vice-president Jim Soule, and a lovely and gracious hostess at our reunion in Minneapolis last summer. We extend sympathy from all of Soule Kindred to Jim and their children Julie and Rob.

Soule

Nan, age 52, of Minnetonka. Survived by husband, James; daughter, Julia; son, Robert; mother, Winnifred Stevning, Mpls; aunts, Emma G. Stevning, Mpls, Doris R. Everrett, Littleton, CO; cousins, nephews & nieces. Services Friday 1 pm Excelsior United Methodist Church, 840 Hwy 7, Excelsior. Interment Lakewood. Friends may call from 4-8 pm Thursday at Washburn McReavy—Strobeck Johnson Chapel, 1400 Mainstreet, Hopkins, & at the church 1 hour before service. No flowers please. Memorials pref. to Henn. County Humane Socity. Washburn-McReavy Strobeck-Johnson Chapel 938-9020

Nan Soule was born on March 17, 1935, in Rochester, New York, to Harold and Winifred Stevning. When she was a young girl, her family moved to Minneapolis, where she graduated from West High School in 1953.

Nan received her B.Ed. degree with a major in French from the University of Minnesota. In the Fall of 1957 she began teaching French at Hopkins Senior High School.

In 1965 she moved with her husband Jim to Northfield, Minnesota, where she was active in her church and where she taught French in the Junior High School. In 1971 Nan moved with her family to Dallas, Texas, where she was the coordinator of an elementary arts program, president of the PTA, and president of the Southern Methodist University Women's Club. She was also very active in Arapahoe United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the building Committee and chaired the education commission.

In 1971 Nan returned with her family to Minnesota, where she resumed her teaching career. She taught in the continuing education program and as a substitute teacher in both the Hopkins and Minnetonka School districts. She again taught French at Hopkins High School until the Christmas break in 1986, when she went on medical disability.

She died peacefully on April 21, 1987. May she rest in peace.

In Memory Of

NAN SOULE

Born March 17, 1935
Rochester, New York

Died April 21, 1987

St. Louis Park, Minnesota

At The Age Of
52 Years 1 Month 4 Days

Services From
Excelsior United Methodist Church
840 Highway 7

Excelsior, Minnesota

Friday, April 24, 1987 1:00 P.M.

Officiating

Pastor Mark Horst

Pastor James Gaughan

Soloist - Marilyn Hoghaug

Organist - Noreen Benjergedes

Casket Bearers

Douglas J. O'Brien Robert B. Shoop

Bill Welch Dickson Bond

Ross E. Bartz William Pellowski

Interment

Lakewood Cemetery

FROM: Joan A. Zimmerman, Muskegon, from *The Muskegon Chronicle*, Saturday, May 2, 1987. Robert F. Soule was a Life Member of Soule Kindred.

Ottawa board member Soule dies

By TERRY JUDD

Chronicle staff writer

GRAND HAVEN — Ottawa County's third district commissioner from Spring Lake, Robert F. Soule, died Friday night of heart failure at the age of 64.

Soule, of 17624 Oakwood Drive, Spring Lake, died at Muskegon's Mercy Hospital after being admitted Thursday for an irregular heart beat. He had served on the county board for more than four years,



Soule

after being elected to a third term this past November.

PRIOR TO being elected to the county board, Soule served six years as chairman of the Ottawa County Road Commission; served three years as president of the Tri-Cities Historical Society and was a former vice president of the Spring Lake Heritage Foundation.

Former county board chairman Jack Smant of Grand Haven said Soule would be missed on the 11-member county board.

"He served the county in many capacities, including chairing the road commission," Smant said. "He was an outstanding member of the county board and was respected for his integrity and for his steadfastness. He never wavered from his convictions. I hope we will be able to carry out the visions and the programs he envisioned for the county. He will be sorely missed."

SMANT SAID under county board procedures, a replacement for Soule would be appointed and a special election would be held later this year.

Soule, a Spring Lake land developer, was the son of Benjamin and Ruth Linn Soule and served in the U.S. Air Force almost 28 years.

He was a member of the Spring Lake Country Club, Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans

of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the BPOE, the Air Force Association and the Spring Lake Rotary Club.

HE WAS A graduate of Grand Haven High School, and had a bachelor's degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He had a master's degree from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, and did post-graduate work at Cambridge University in England.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Soule; three sons, Robert Frederick Soule of East Lansing, Thomson Patrick Soule of Grand Rapids, Minn., and Richard Carl Soule of Grand Forks, N.D.; two daughters, Elizabeth Soule Gleason of Fruitport and Marylinn Peryam of Calumet, Mich.; one brother, Benjamin Linn Soule of Corvallis, Ore.; one sister, Virginia Nichols of Fredonia, N.Y.; stepchildren Kathleen Bradley of State College, Penn., Eric Swanson of St. Joseph, Mich., Steven Swanson of Beckley, Va., and David Swanson of Manchester, N.H.; and 13 grandchildren.

His first wife, Elizabeth Carrithers Soule, died in 1979.

Funeral arrangements were to be handled by the VanZantwick, Bartels & Kammeraad Funeral Home of Spring Lake.

From Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr., P.O. Box 1185, Sandwich, MA 02563

CAPE COD TIMES

19 MARCH 1987

Benjamin E. McKay, 81; civil engineer

EAST SANDWICH — Benjamin E. McKay, 81, a retired civil engineer, died Tuesday at Cape Regency Nursing Home, Centerville, after a long illness. He had been a resident of East Sandwich since moving here from California in 1970.

Born in Quincy, Mr. McKay was educated in the Chester schools and also in Westerly, R.I., schools. He graduated from Chicago Technical College.

He was employed as a civil engineer in various parts of the country, including California, where he worked for 15 years for the Bechtel Corp. and later for the Fluor Corp.

*Mr. McKay was the husband of Grace (Soule) McKay of East Sandwich. He is also survived by one daughter, Rochelle Sheldon, of Simi Valley, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Beverly Jaques of Osterville and Shirley Vitale of Southbury, Conn.; one stepson, Philip Gleason, of Geneva, Switzerland; one brother, Carl Myllymaki, of Westerly, R.I.; two grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; and one nephew.

Services will be private.

MRS. WILLIAM CURTIS SOULE

(1920 - 1987)

Alice Virginia (Wall) Soule, age 66, died unexpectedly at her home in Wake Forest, North Carolina on Wednesday, 15 April 1987. She was the wife of William Curtis Soule, who died in 1953. Her parents were the late William Henry and Laurie (Redford) Wall of Wake Forest.

Alice attended Peace College in Raleigh, and during World War II was employed by the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, where she met her future husband, Bill Soule, then an Army Lieutenant. They were married at Wake Forest in August of 1945. Following her husband's death, Alice was associated with the Raleigh Savings and Loan for many years, until her retirement in 1982. She was a member of the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

Funeral Services for Alice Soule were held on Saturday, 18 April 1987 at the Wake Forest Cemetery, where her husband and his parents, Frank G. and Lenora (Mansfield) Soule, also are interred in the family plot. Survivors include one daughter, Miss A. Virginia Soule; two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Soule, Jr. and, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Soule; three granddaughters, Martha, Allison and Sarah Soule; all of Wake Forest; and, two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wall, Jr. and, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Wall, all of Rolesville, North Carolina. Three nephews and their families also survive.

Among the relatives and friends attending the services for Alice were members of her husband's brother's family: Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr. from Sandwich, Cape Cod; Mr. Richard M. Soule from Atlanta; and, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Soule from Alexandria, Virginia.

Submitted by:

Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr.
Post Office Box 1185
Sandwich, MA 02563

28 April 1987

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Soule two-hits Sanborn, 7-0

By STEVE CRAIG
Democrat Staff Writer

SOMERSWORTH — Good pitching will do it every time.

When your pitcher throws a complete-game shutout you'll win a lot of games and frustrate a lot of opponents.

Never was that more evident than Monday at Noble Pines Field. Somersworth High School shut down and shut out Sanborn 7-0 in NHIAA Class-I baseball action behind the two-hit pitching of Dennis Soule.

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—JOHN CUMMINGS
SHS head coach

"Dennis hadn't pitched in over a week, and with all of the rainouts our three-man rotation has been out of wack all year," Somersworth head coach John Cummings said. "But this was his best performance of the year."

Soule received all the help he would need in the first inning after setting down the Indians on three straight groundouts.

The Hilltoppers jumped on losing pitcher Dana Fitchner for three singles and two runs to open up a lead that they would never lose. Good baserunning and timely hitting was the key to the rally.

Scott West started things with a one-out bunt that caught the Indians

napping. West moved to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Catcher Kevin Dodier responded with a single to score West. Dodier stole second and Dale Sprague wasted little time lashing a single to left to bring him home.

Fitchner settled down after Sprague's hit and looked like he was ready to engage in a classic pitching duel, setting down the next seven "Toppers in order, four on strikeouts.

Soule was also looking good, giving up just one hit and his only walk of the contest while fanning three in the

first three frames.

Somersworth, 8-2 on the year, broke the game open in the fourth when junior third baseman Jeff Aubin got all of a Fitchner fastball and drove it deep into the trees in center for a three-run homer.

"Jeff's a strong boy, that shot really didn't surprise me," Cummings said. "It hit way up in the trees. That ball would have traveled 360, maybe 380 feet. He hit it well."

Sanborn head coach Hal Dodd agreed that Aubin's shot was the key blow that sent his team to its fourth loss in seven games.

From Mrs. Dorothea May
Wilhelm, Beverly, MA.

Dennis Soule of Somersworth, NH, lives at 24 Highland. He is the son of Shirley and Donald Soule, grandson of Frank Soule and Helen Shedd.

THE TOMAH JOURNAL
THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1987

Schlossers attend Huguenot gathering

The Huguenot Society of Wisconsin held its annual meeting at the Edgewater Hotel in Madison on Saturday, June 20. Jim and Geraldine Schlosser of Tomah attended the event. Geraldine was elected President of the organization for a three-year term.

The members of the Huguenot Society are descendants of French Protestants called Huguenots who fled from France in the 16th and 17th centuries to escape religious persecution. Many emigrated to the United States in colonial times.

Anyone who has a Huguenot ancestor and an interest in joining the Society is invited to call Gerry at 372-7018 for more information.

Gerry is the editor of Soule Kindred Newsletter. Her ancestry: Geraldine Soule Schlosser¹⁰, Claude⁹, Harvey⁸, Hiram⁷, Wesson⁶, James⁵, Wesson⁴, Nathaniel³, Nathaniel Soule², George¹.

Debra Chesser BPW/USA state legislative chairman

Deborah Sowle Chesser, Tomah, was appointed Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Wisconsin State Federation of BPW/USA by Marcia Slowinski, newly elected and installed State President for 1987-1988.

As legislative chairman, Chesser's duties are to keep all BPW members in the state informed on legislative issues, particularly those pertinent to working women and to urge BPW members to participate in the legislative and political processes. Also she identifies and implements methods to enhance legislative awareness and understanding.

Chesser is a member of Tomah BPW/USA, a past president and served previously as the first vice-president. On the district level, she recently completed a term as District Director and had held the office of assistant Director. She is presently also the Legislative Chairman for Tomah BPW.

Chesser has been in government service as a civilian employee for eleven years and served three years in the military service. She is presently employed at Fort McCoy as a Management Assistant for the Director of Resource Management. She also owns and operates a computer consultant service in Tomah.

Debbie's lineage: George Soule¹, Nathaniel², Nathaniel Sowle³, Wesson⁴, James⁵, Wesson⁶, Hiram⁷, Harvey⁸, Herbert⁹, Howard¹⁰, Deborah Sowle Chesser¹¹.

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Jan-Anderson

Mr. Loel Jan of LaCrescent, Minn. and Ms. Shirley Jan of Minneapolis, Minn. are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Trina Jan to Kurt (Scooter) Anderson, son of Mrs. Marlene Anderson and the late Kenneth (Gil) Anderson of Tomah. A July 4 wedding is being planned with a reception following at the Fireman's Park at 12:00 noon.

Scooter's lineage: George Soule¹, Nathaniel², Nathaniel Sowle³, Wesson⁴, James⁵, Wesson⁶, Hiram⁷, Harvey⁸, Ferne Sowle Hart⁹, Marlene Hart Anderson¹⁰, Kurt Anderson¹¹.

From *The Milwaukee Sentinel*, 22 April 1987

Body in alley is identified

Duluth, Minn. —AP— The body of a 33-year-old woman found in a downtown-area alley has been identified as that of Barbara Ann Ward, a boarding home resident, Police Inspector Fred Sowl said Tuesday.

The body, which was fully clothed, was found Monday by a passer-by.

A preliminary autopsy failed to establish the cause of death, Sowl said Monday night.

"We're investigating as if it was a crime in order to preserve any-evidence, but there still is a possibility that the death was accidental," Sowl said.

No purse, money or identification were found with the body, but the woman was wearing a neck chain with three keys on it, police said. One of them was traced to Miketin's Central Boarding and Lodging Home, where the woman lived, Sowl said. Miketin's houses emotionally troubled but non-violent adults, he said.

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Fred Sowl is a member of Soule Kindred. He attended our 1985 Reunion in Minneapolis.

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and died _____ at _____

buried at _____ Cemetery

APOLOGY TO SOULE DESCENDANTS

The publisher of my recently issued book, Plymouth Colony -- Its History and People -- 1620-1691 notified me this week that he had received a letter from a woman who had bought the book and found that the name of Mayflower passenger George Soule had been left out of the appendix giving the signers of the Mayflower Compact (p. 413). On checking, I learned that this was true, and further that the error had not been made by the publisher's staff, but by myself in the final draft of the manuscript.

George Soule was indeed a signer of the Mayflower Compact, and his name is given to us by Nathaniel Morton on page 16 of his 1669 book New Englands Memoriall. George Soule arrived at Plymouth as a servant accompanying Edward Winslow, and his name in my list should have been followed by "(w/3)", meaning that he came with the third passenger listed by Bradford in his History. I am sorry for the omission, and offer my apology to all Soule descendants. The error will be corrected as soon as possible.

That it was George Soule whose name was omitted is all the more regretful because when I was Historian General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants it fell to me to have to examine and make decisions on some of the contested identifications in Mayflower Families Three, the 5-Generation book on George Soule. I know some members of the Soule Kindred disagreed with my decisions, and I would not want them to think of me as adding insult to injury. As I point out on page 179 of Plymouth Colony, George Soule was one of those arriving as a servant who showed he had the ability to rise in status, one who "became a freeman and was prosperous." In a brief biographic sketch on page 355 I mention that he acquired considerable amounts of land, and I give highlights of his life, together with a reference to MF-3 for additional details. George Soule was quite obviously an asset in the development of Plymouth Colony.

Eugene A. Stratton

Editor's Note: I had already read Mr. Stratton's book and noted the omission when I received this gracious apology from him. As an editor, I can understand his embarrassment at this particular omission. I do recommend the book to any student of Plymouth Colony. It is divided into three parts. The first part deals with the chronological history of the Colony from 1620 to its merger with Massachusetts Colony in 1691. The middle part approaches the study of the colony from a topical view-- such as political structure, servants and masters, morality and sex, to name a few subjects. The third part gives short biographical sketches, mostly of heads of families, and includes not only the "first comers" but many others who arrived during the existence of the Colony. Most of us with one Mayflower ancestor have others, as well as some who came to the Colony later. There is an extensive bibliography of both primary and secondary sources, and the entire text is well documented with reference to these sources for persons who might want to do further research. Plymouth Colony can be ordered (\$16.95 hardbound or \$12.50 softbound plus \$1.50 postage and handling) from Ancestry, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

LETTERS AND QUERIES

One of the requirements when asking for genealogical help or information is to enclose a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope). It also is important to reply within a reasonable time if you receive such a SASE. And even without the SASE it is a matter of courtesy to thank persons who have answered your inquiries. Your editor would also appreciate a copy of a reply, so that we can share the information with all the Kindred.

From Marilyn Soule McCabe Gower, 2128 Cour St., Pueblo, CO 81003

"...I would appreciate more information about Bishop Soule and where he travelled. [Bishop Soule is Joshua⁶, son of Joshua⁵ (Joseph⁴, Joshua³, John², George¹), #452 in Mayflower Families 3.] My uncle Parker F. Soule Jr. gave me the letters from Maria Soule found in the captain's desk of Elijah Soule (in the nautical museum at Duxbury).....She refers to her father as a traveling Methodist preacher, and calls Elijah "cousin." Elijah was a much younger first cousin of Bishop Soule. [He was probably son of William⁵, #458 in MF 3.] Can you confirm her relationship to Bishop Soule?"

Mrs. Gower is the daughter of deceased Life Member Priscilla S. McCabe. Her letter has been referred to our Historian, but perhaps one of our readers can also write her about Bishop Soule.

Mrs. Nelda V. Griffin, Rt. 1, Box 716-A, Cedar Creek, TX 78612 writes that she would like to hear about any of the Soules that went to Texas. [Your editor would welcome such a story for the Newsletter.]

From Janice Schindler, 14450 W. Hobsonway, Blythe, CA 92225

I am still trying to find documentation of lineage for the Mayflower Society...Maybe a query in the Newsletter would help. After more than two years membership I have yet to find a connection, but I know someone has what I need. After all, Elisha & Polly had 11 children! I need information concerning:

1. Elisha SOULE b 15 May 1806 NY, d 5 Apr 1871 Farmington NY, m Polly COLGROVE b NY (RI?), d 21 Nov 1885 Farmington NY. Need source documentation for birth of one or both and proof of parentage for Elisha SOULE.

2. Susannah Cornelia SOULE (dau. of Elisha & Polly SOULE) b 1 Oct 1827 NY (PA?), d 15 Oct 1898 Wilton, Monroe Co. WI, m. Wm. Porter ABBOTT 18 Mar 1845 at Middleberg (?) PA probably Tioga Co. Wm. b 6 Jun 1823 Tioga Co. PA, d 26 Apr 1899 Vernon Co. WI. Need prime source documentation showing parentage of one or both. Susannah's sister Sally/Sarah Fidelia SOULE m Wm.'s brother James Dickinson ABBOTT.

3. Proof of parentage for Geo. Ebenezer ABBOTT b 1 Oct. 1852 Tioga Co. PA, d 7 Jun 1899 Monroe Co., WI, m 3 Jul 1881 Monroe Co. WI to Mary Matilda "Tillie" DOWNING b 21 Dec 1865 Monroe Co. WI, d ? Aug 1918 Monroe Co. WI.

4. Does anyone know if Mary WARREN SOULE (m. Wesley V. SOULE) can be traced to Mayflower passenger Richard WARREN? Mary b. 1 Jul 1811 Spring Prairie Wi, d 3 Aug 1930 Monroe Co. WI. Her parents Edward WARREN and Fannie ROOT. Wesley SOULE was a brother to Susannah and Sally/Sarah SOULE of above queries.

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

1. Who was the Russell Charles SOWLE who married Evelyn Marie BEEBE at Wheeler AFB Hawaii? date unknown. She was born at Midland, Michigan on 26 Jun 1935. They had at least one known daughter Gloria Renee SOWLE b. 3 Apr 1955 and were divorced 5 Feb 1965. Need all vital stats on Russell Charles SOWLE and further info on Gloria Renee SOWLE.

2. Need vital stats on parents of Hepzibah/Hephzibah ALLEN, wife of Isaac SOWLE(S) of Trumbull or Mahoning counties in Ohio. Her father was possibly Thomas W. or Thomas R. ALLEN of ?. She was probably born ca 1772 and possibly at Tiverton, Newport, RI. She died ca 14 Mar 1849 Mahoning Co., Ohio.

3. Who was Lodisa SOULES of Brownville, ? Co., NY? She married Albert HINDS, son of Thomas and Mary (Crawford) HINDS and resided at Pillarpoint, Jefferson Co., NY. She is not shown by that name in the Soule Kindred Index. Need info on her parents. (Ref: History & Genealogy of the HINDS Family (1899) pg. 237. Auth: Albert Henry HINDS)

4. Who was the Emeline E. SOLES/SOULE who married at ? Justin H. RYDER. Date ?. Their two daughter Maryette and Henrietta A. married into the FELT family. (Ref: Genealogy of George Felt of Casco Bay ME (1893), pgs. 334 and 331.) There are four Emmeline/Emalines listed in the Soule Kindred Index, none of whom are listed as marrying a RYDER.

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From Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Rt. 3, Box 53, Tomah, WI 54660

Your editor needs help! For about 7 years I've been working on a genealogy of my 5th generation George Soule descendant-- James⁵ (Wesson⁴, Nathaniel³, Nathaniel², George¹) who married Patience Macomber in Westport, MA and moved to Vermont in 1791. James and Patience had six sons, four of whom married and had descendants. Those sons were: William, Wesson, Gardner, and James. I have been

able to track down most of the descendants of Wesson and James to the 11th and 12th generations. I am appealing to Soule Kindred to help me fill in the gaps on the other lines.

William* (1799-1854) married Eliza WILLIAMS in Danby, VT. They moved to New York for a time, then Indiana, and finally settled in Keokuk County IA. Their children were:

1. Amanda (1818-after 1885) m. David JERMAN/JARMAN/GERMAN
They had: Eliza b. 1837 NY, Elizabeth b. 1840 NY, Thomas A. born 1842 IN, Marietta b. 1847 IA, Harriett b. 1849 IA, Edna b. 1859 IA, and Selah b. 1862 IA (from census info.)
What happened to these children? Last living in Keokuk Co.
2. Mary Ann (1822-after 1885) m. ? TRUMBULL.
3. James (1823-after 1885) 1850 census Keokuk Co. No other information
4. Hannah (1829?-after 1885) m. W. A. TIEBITS - 3 children: James W., Harriet, and Lelora all born in IA in 1850's
5. William Henry Sowle/Sowles (1832-1919) m. Celia Coffman DOCKINS. They had: Josephine b. 1851 TN, Thomas b. 1861 TN, Forest Dove b. 1863 IL, John William b. 1865 IL d. 1921, Olive J. b. 1867 NE, Etta Celia b. 1869 NE m. John R. HERBST, James Monroe b. 1871 NE d. 1913 CA unmarried, Chester Fields Sowles (1873-1939) [have data only on his descendants]
6. Harriet G. (1833-after 1885) m. ? CHRISMAN, probably in 1850's in IA.
7. Charlotte (1836 NY d before 1885) Listed in 1850 census IA

The first 6 were named in final disposition of their grandfather's will in 1885, but husband's names and residence were not given.

Gardner* (1795-1879) married Abigail Curtis and moved to New York in the 1830's, living first in Wyoming County, then the town of Allegany in Cattaraugus Co. Their children were: ("*" means that I need more information.)

1. James Curtis (1820-1891) m. Abigail SOWLE.
2. *Charles (1822-1902) m. Clarissa ROWLEY. Lived in Port Huron MI and KY. Children: *Julia Soule MCCOY (2 children), *Charlotte Soule FREELAND, *Albert R. (2 children), *Lorena MEURER/TRASER (2 children), *Edward C. (2 children), *James F. (1 children), *George A.
3. *David (1824-1912) m. Louisa MTENBURG. Lived Allegany, NY. Children: *Helen Elizabeth Soule ALGER (2 children), *Henry A. m. Rose BENTLEY (1 children), *Frances Louise Soule FOX, Uman B. Catharine, *Charles M. m. Ida Mary ERVIN (5 children).
4. *Mary (1826-1911) m. Thomas SINCLAIR. Lived Port Austin, Huron Co. MI. Children: *Frank T., *Emmaroy Sinclair GRAY (1 child), *Clara Sinclair WILLIAMSON (4 children), *James E. (or Ellsworth)
5. *John (1828-1887) m. 1-Mary GILBERT, 2-Hannah MERWIL, 3-Nancy FREELAND. Lived Huron Co. MI. Children: *Gilbert (4 children), *Mary, *Genie Soule SOULE (2 children), *Isaiah, *Ida M.,
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2. Need vital stats on parents of Hepzibah/Hephzibah ALLEN, wife of Isaac SOWLE(S) of Trumbull or Mahoning counties in Ohio. Her father was possibly Thomas W. or Thomas R. ALLEN of ____?. She was probably born ca 1772 and possibly at Tiverton, Newport, RI. She died ca 14 Mar 1849 Mahoning Co., Ohio.

3. Who was Lodisa SOULES of Brownville, ____? Co., NY? She married Albert HINDS, son of Thomas and Mary (Crawford) HINDS and resided at Pillarpoint, Jefferson Co., NY. She is not shown by that name in the Soule Kindred Index. Need info on her parents. (Ref: History & Genealogy of the HINDS Family (1899) pg. 237. Auth: Albert Henry HINDS)

4. Who was the Emeline E. SOLES/SOULE who married at ____? Justin H. RYDER. Date ____?. Their two daughter Maryette and Henrietta A. married into the FELT family. (Ref: Genealogy of George Felt of Casco Bay ME (1893), pgs. 334 and 331.) There are four Emmeline/Emalines listed in the Soule Kindred Index, none of whom are listed as marrying a RYDER.

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From Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Rt. 3, Box 53, Tomah, WI 54660

Your editor needs help! For about 7 years I've been working on a genealogy of my 5th generation George Soule descendant-- James⁵ (Wesson⁴, Nathaniel³, Nathaniel², George¹) who married Patience Macomber in Westport, MA and moved to Vermont in 1791. James and Patience had six sons, four of whom married and had descendants. Those sons were: William, Wesson, Gardner, and James. I have been

able to track down most of the descendants of Wesson and James to the 11th and 12th generations. I am appealing to Soule Kindred to help me fill in the gaps on the other lines.

William⁶ (1790-1854) married Eliza WILLIAMS in Danby, VT. They moved to New York for a time, then Indiana, and finally settled in Keokuk County IA. Their children were:

1. Amanda (1818-after 1885) m. David JERMAN/JARMAN/GERMAN
They had: Eliza b. 1837 NY, Elizeth b. 1840 NY, Thomas A. born 1842 IN, Marietta b. 1847 IA, Harriett b. 1849 IA, Edna b. 1859 IA, and Selah b. 1862 IA (from census info.)
What happened to these children? Last living in Keokuk Co.
2. Mary Ann (1822-after 1885) m. ? TRUMBULL.
3. James (1823-after 1885) 1850 census Keokuk Co. No other information
4. Hannah (1829?-after 1885) m. W. A. TIBBITS - 3 children:
James W., Harriet, and Lelora all born in IA in 1860's
5. William Henry Sowle/Sowles (1832-1919) m. Celia Coffman DOCKINS. They had: Josephine b. 1854 TN, Thomas b. 1861 TN, Forest Dove b. 1863 IL, John William b. 1865 IL d. 1924, Olive J. b. 1867 NE, Etta Celia b. 1869 NE m. John R. HERBST, James Monroe b. 1871 NE d. 1943 CA unmarried, Chester Fields Sowles (1873-1939) [have data only on his descendants]
6. Harriet G. (1833-after 1885) m. ? CHRISMAN, probably in 1850's in IA.
7. Charlotte (1836 NY d before 1885) Listed in 1850 census IA

The first 6 were named in final disposition of their grandfather's will in 1885, but husband's names and residence were not given.

Gardner⁶ (1795-1879) married Abigail Curtis and moved to New York in the 1830's, living first in Wyoming County, then the town of Allegany in Cattaraugus Co. Their children were: ("*" means that I need more information.)

1. James Curtis (1820-1894) m. Abigail SOWLE.
2. *Charles (1822-1902) m. Clarissa ROWLEY. Lived in Port Huron MI and KY. Children: *Julia Soule MCCOY (2 children), *Charlotte Soule FREELAND, *Albert R. (2 children), *Lorena MEURER/FRASER (2 children), *Edward C. (2 children), *James F. (4 children), *George A.
3. *David (1824-1912) m. Louisa ALTENBURG. Lived Allegany, NY. Children: *Helen Elizabeth Soule ALGER (2 children), *Henry A. m. Rose BENTLEY (4 children), *Frances Louise Soule FOX, Ulman B, Catharine, *Charles M. m. Ida Mary ERVIN (5 children).
4. *Mary (1826-1914) m. Thomas SINCLAIR. Lived Port Austin, Huron Co. MI. Children: *Frank T., *Emmaroy Sinclair GRAY (1 child), *Clara Sinclair WILLIAMSON (4 children), *James E. (or Ellsworth)
5. *John (1828-1907) m. 1-Mary GILBERT, 2-Hannah MERRIL, 3-Nancy FREELAND. Lived Huron Co. MI. Children: *Gilbert (4 children), *Mary, *Jennie Soule SOULE (2 children), *Isaiah, *Ida M., *Minnie M.
6. Phebe Ann (1829-1888) m. Hiram SOWLE

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Children: *Alice Church MURRAY, one other-name unknown
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Children: *Agnes May Soule JOHNSON (5 children), *Ralph
Seldon, Gardner Everett, James Wallace.

If you are descended from William⁶ or Gardner⁶ any of their descendants listed here, or know anything about these families, please help by sending me family data. I'd also like any corrections or additions to what I have gathered from various sources. I will refund postage for any replies.

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[Mr. Bodvin's requests have been forwarded to Dr. Terry, who should be able to help since the Soule Index shows that this lineage is listed down to Corinne May Soule. Perhaps others with this line would write Mr. Bodvin with more family information. For back newsletters, see order form on page 119.]

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OUR PAST PRESIDENT

The accompanying picture of Linda Soule Preston and her son John was taken in June 1986 in Venezia, Italy.

News from Australia, where Linda is now living, is that her cancer is in remission. However, the treatments caused the loss of her beautiful hair.

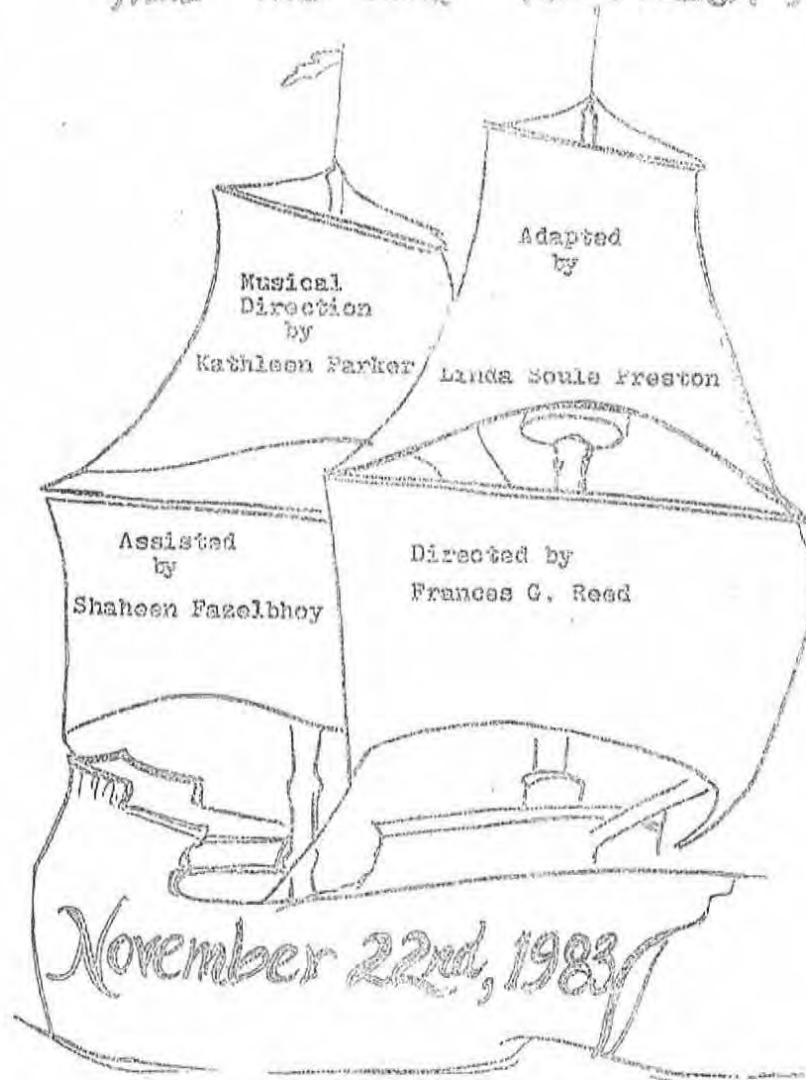
I'm sure that Linda would welcome letters from Soule Kindred members. Her address is:

Forestville Montessori School
 Box 55, 1 Angel Place
 Forestville, N.S.W. 2087
 Australia

(Forestville is a suburb of Sydney.)

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 # 1988 REUNION #
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 # We need a location for the 1988 Soule Kindred #
 # Reunion. Does anyone want to sponsor the reunion #
 # in his/her town? Please let one of the officers #
 # know if you'd like to host this meeting. We will #
 # vote on acceptance at the business meeting this #
 # year. #
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Mercy Montessori 6-9 Class
presents
The Story of the Pilgrims
from the book *THE PILGRIM FACTS*



Editor's Note: The following play was adapted by our Past President Linda Soule Preston. She wanted to share it with readers of the Newsletter. Some of you who are teachers or leaders of youth groups may want to use it as a Thanksgiving presentation. This is agreeable to Linda, if you credit her. She would also like to know if and when you use the play. You may write her at: Forestville Montessori School, Box 55, 1 Angel Place, Forestville, N.S.W. 2087, Australia.

SCENES AND MUSICAL NUMBERS

 SCROOBY, ENGLAND 1607 - 1608

LYDEN; HOLLAND 1608 - 1620

"Sarasponda"

"Over the Ocean"

AT SEA, 1620

"Over the Ocean"

Signing the Mayflower Compact

PLYMOUTH COLONY IN THE NEW WORLD

The Meeting House

"We Gather Together"

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING, 1621

"Arapahoe Indian Prayer"

"We Gather Together"

WE GATHER TOGETHER

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing,
 He chastens and hastens His will to make known;
 The wicked oppressing cease them from distressing,
 Sing praises to His Name He forgets not His own.

 This performance is dedicated to the memory of
 John Soule whose love of history and the Pilgrim story
 inspired this play.

THE STORY OF THE PILGRIMS

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(Adapted by Linda Soule Preston from the book, "The Pilgrims' Party"
by Sadyebeth and Lowitz)

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1st NARRATOR _____ On this eve of Thanksgiving, our Six to Nine Cla
would like to share with you...THE STORY OF THE PILGRIMS AND THE FIRST
THANKSGIVING.

2nd NARRATOR _____ HERE IS A REAL STORY about real people who lived
a long time before your parents... your grandparents...or even your great-
grandparents. They were called PILGRIMS and this is how they dressed.

(ENTER SMALL GROUP OF PILGRIMS WALKING SLOWLY ACROSS STAGE; THEY STOP AND
STAND TO STAGE RIGHT.)

3rd NARRATOR _____ They lived in a town in ENGLAND with a funny
name.....It was SCROOBY.

CHORUS: SCROOBY.....SCROOBY.....SCROOBY (quizzically while
MOCK UP OF PASTORAL SCENE AND TOWN SIGN OF SCROOBY ARE HELD UP)

4th NARRATOR _____ The PILGRIMS were very RELIGIOUS. They met
secretly to worship in their own way because KING JAMES THE FIRST OF ENGLAND
had said that EVERYONE must go to HIS church.

(ENTER KING JAMES I escorted by GUARDS)

5th NARRATOR _____ The King made a law that it was a crime for
anyone to hold private religious services. For this reason the Pilgrims
broke away from the Church of England and called themselves SEPARATISTS.

6th NARRATOR _____ When the Pilgrims held their own services in
the MANOR House of the great Pilgrim WILLIAM BREWSTER, the KING sent his
SOLDIERS TO SCROOBY.

(GUARDS FOLLOW BEHIND THE PILGRIMS WHO HAVE BOWED HEADS.)

7th NARRATOR _____ They took the Pilgrims away to a dark, gloomy
DUNGEON.

8th NARRATOR _____ After several weeks the King thought the Pilgrim
had been punished enough so he let them go free.

9th NARRATOR _____ At this time the Pilgrims decided to leave England
and move to Leyden, Holland. (Pronounced LI DEN)
(SCENE ACROSS STAGE DEPICTING TRIP)

10th NARRATOR _____ HOLLAND was not at all like ENGLAND.

.....Wooden shoes went clackety, clackety - clack, (CHILD CROSSES
STAGE WITH WOODEN SHOES.)

.....wind mills WHIR-r-red and WHIR-r-red as 'round the wind blew the
CHILDREN CROSS CARRYING MOCK-UP OF WINDMILL.

.....And TULIPS were everywhere.

(ENTER DUTCH MISSES CARRYING TULIPS. THEY STOP TO RECITE DUTCH
POEM IN UNISON.)

11th NARRATOR _____ The Pilgrims stayed and stayed in Holland.
Children went to Dutch schools and played Dutch games. They stayed so long
that their children turned into Dutch children!

SONG: "DUTCH SPINNING WHEEL SONG", "Sarasponda"

12th _____ Even their own mothers could not understand them!
(CHILDREN SPEAK DUTCH TO THEIR MOTHERS.)

13th _____ So the PILGRIM Fathers decided to make a new home in the
NEW WORLD.

SONG: "OVER THE OCEAN"

14th _____ But America was far across the sea. Their first ship was
named the "Speedwell". Unfortunately this ship was neither SPEEDY nor very
WELL. Infact, it leaked badly! (PILGRIMS USE BUCKETS TO BAIL WATER.)

15th _____ After stopping in England to join the "MAYFLOWER",
the "Speedwell" had to be left behind. The Pilgrims then set out for the
NEW WORLD in the Mayflower.... leaving Plymouth, England on September 6, 1620,
with 102 people aboard. (SLIDE PROJECTION BEGINS ON SIDE WALL)
{ENTER ALL PILGRIMS CARRYING BELONGINGS BEHIND A MOCK-UP OF THE "MAYFLOWER" ON
WHEELS. THEY GO FULL CIRCLE BEHIND STAGE, RE-ENTERING BY SAME SIDE AND FORMING
FAMILY GROUPINGS}

16th _____ Imagine... there were 32 lively children among them. The
Billington boys were the mischief-makers! Francis almost blew up the MAYFLOWER
when he shot off a firecracker near some powder kegs.

17th _____ In the middle of the ocean a baby was born. They named him
Oceanus. (PILGRIM MOTHER HOLDS UP CRYING BABY DOLL) Small Chorus: Oceanus!

18th _____ Before they went ashore, the PILGRIM LEADERS signed an
agreement to form their new government. (PILGRIM FATHERS BRING OUT TABLE,
QUILL PEN AND DOCUMENT.)

19th _____ The Mayflower Compact was the first example of democracy in
the NEW WORLD. (PILGRIM FATHERS HOLD DOCUMENT UP AFTER SIGNING IT)

20th _____ The exploring party searched for a good harbor and high land.
After more than a month, they found the spot and named it Plymouth.

21st _____ There was a great rock at the water's edge that seemed to
welcome the Pilgrims as they stepped ashore. They named it Plymouth Rock.

22nd _____ It was a cold winter day but the Pilgrims were happy
to see their new home. First they built one Great Common House where all
could live and worship.

SONG: A PILGRIM SONG ---- "WE GATHER TOGETHER"

23rd _____ At worship services little boys and girls might whisper.
Fathers and mothers might fall asleep.

24th _____ But not for long!!! (Tithing Man Comes Out Holding a Stick)

25th _____ There was a watchman called the TITHINGMAN. It was his job
to see that everyone paid attention.

ALL 3 NARRATORS COME OUT TOGETHER. CHORUS: THE TITHINGMAN.

26th _____ THE TITHINGMAN carried a long pole with a feather on one end and a round knob on the other.

27th _____ Those who went to sleep, he tickled with the feather.
(TITHINGMAN GOES TO FRONT END OF BENCH TO AWAKEN SNORING PILGRIM FATHERS)

28th _____ Those who whispered, he rapped on the head.
(TITHINGMAN GOES TO OTHER END OF BENCH AND RAPS WHISPERING CHILDREN ON THE HEAD).
PAUSE WHILE PILGRIMS ARRANGE SICKNESS SCENE - UNROLLING MALLETS TO LIE ON WHILE SOME NURSE THE SICK.

29th _____ That first winter was long and cold and terrible. Sickness struck the Pilgrims. (SOME PILGRIMS CARRIED OFF AS IF DEAD)

30th _____ Half of the Pilgrims died and were buried in secret graves so the Indians would not know how few Pilgrims remained.
(PILGRIMS DIG GRAVES.... THEN REGROUP FOR SPRING AWAKENING WITH LIGHTS BRIGHTENING AND TREES ROLLED OUT ON STAGE.)

31st _____ In the spring an Indian came walking into the settlement. All the Indians they had seen before this had run away. Instead he amazed the Pilgrims by speaking their language. (SAMOSET ENTERS)

32nd _____ WELCOME. ME ---- SAMOSET. ME ---- come back with friend.

33rd _____ In a few days SAMOSET returned with an Indian friend who spoke even better English. (ENTER SQUANTO)

34th _____ "My name is SQUANTO: When I was a boy this place was my home. Then my people died of a great sickness. A Sea Captain from your country took me to your land called England. Then I returned to my homeland. I know every path in the woods. I will teach you to find wild animals and to catch fish. I will show you how to plant corn in hills. I will teach you the sign language of the Indians.....But first I must bring to you the great Chief MASSASOIT, Ruler of many tribes."

(ENTER MASSASOIT, FOLLOWED BY BRAVES, carrying a PEACE PIPE. LEADERS SIT TOGETHER ON A SMALL RUG AND SMOKE PEACE PIPE, PASSING IT SLOWLY FROM ONE TO ANOTHER.)

35th _____ Chief Massasoit and his braves left but the peace treaty they made lasted for 54 years. Samoset also left. But SQUANTO stayed and became the best friend of the Pilgrims.

36th _____ All summer long he showed the Pilgrims how to plant the great Indian corn, called MAIZE. Squanto planted other Indian vegetables, pumpkins and Indian beans...but the Indian corn grew best of all. In the fall the Pilgrims gathered in the harvest with thankful hearts.

(ENTER PILGRIMS CARRYING CORNSTALKS)
(ENTER GOVERNOR BRADFORD)

37th _____ "'Tis only fitting that we should gather together as one to thank God for this bountiful harvest. Let us rejoice in a fit manner, sharing with our kind friends. SQUANTO - go ye to the great Chief Massasoit with this message".

(SQUANTO DEPARTS)

(PILGRIM GROUPS PANTOMIME THE ACTIONS IN THE BACKGROUND IN PREPARATION FOR THE FIRST THANKSGIVING FEAST.)

38th _____ And so the preparations began. Children gathered firewood and cranberries from the bog.

39th _____ Men went into the forest to hunt wild turkey, geese and deer. Others brought fish, clams and oysters.

40th _____ The women baked pies and made Indian pudding. Wonderful aromas filled the air.

41st _____ On the appointed day, Chief Massasoit arrived with 90 braves. The feasting began and lasted for three days. Between meals everyone played games and ran races.

(ENTER MILES STANDISH)

42nd _____ Captain Miles Standish marched about with his men who blew their bugles and fired their guns.

43rd _____ The Indians showed their skills with bows and arrows.

44th _____ THE FIRST AMERICAN THANKSGIVING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS!

(CURTAIN CLOSES AND REOPENS)

45th _____ Now we ask you to join us in an ARAPAHOE INDIAN THANKSGIVING PRAYER found in your program to be followed by the song "We Gather Together".

(PAUSE)

ARAPAHOE
INDIAN THANKSGIVING PRAYER

O Father, Great Spirit

O Four Old Men and the keeper of the Sacred Pipe.

O Morning Star and all good things of creation.

I mention these good things:

The light of dawn, the good wind.

The timber, the soil and the animals.

Listen: all you creatures under the ground - all the creatures
above the ground, in the air and in the water.

May our boys and girls, our children of all ages

May our grown men and women and all our elders

May they increase and be strengthened.

O Father Creator, We ask the blessing on the food

And we ask for all people

The growth of loving hearts and a happy life and harmony.

LINEAGES

The following lineage is reprinted from the Soule Kindred Newsletter, Vol. 7, #4, October 1973. This was submitted by Howard Soule of Las Cruces, NM. [Howard is no longer listed as a member of Soule Kindred.] This is the lineage (through the 8th generation) shown by Gerald W. Bodvin on page 105 of this issue. It indicates that our family historian has data on the family.

<p>I. <u>Name</u>-George Soule, Pilgrim <u>Dates</u>-B. 1597 D. 1680 <u>Location</u>-City & county-unknown <u>Ref.</u>-Soule Newsletter, Vol. 5, #3, page 137 <u>State</u>-Plymouth, Mass.</p>	<p><u>Wife</u>-Mary Becket (Bucket) <u>Dates</u>-B. D. 1676 (Duxbury) She arrived on the ship Anne, on July 31, 1623, at Plymouth, Mass.</p>
<p>II. <u>Name</u>-George Soule Jr. <u>Dates</u>-B. May 12, 1639, D.1704 <u>Location</u>-Dartmouth, Mass. <u>Other</u>-Ridlon 201</p>	<p><u>Wife</u>-Deborah (31852)</p>
<p>III. <u>Name</u>-William Soule (3200) & (32056) <u>Dates</u>-B.1670 D.4-1723 <u>Location</u>-Dartmouth, Mass. <u>Other</u>-Ridlon 216 <u>Born</u> Bristol County, Mass.</p>	<p><u>Wife</u>-Hanna Brewster (Gifford) (32056)</p>
<p>IV. <u>Name</u>-George Soule (Black-smith) (5230) & (31854) <u>Dates</u>-B. Oct. 5, 1695, D. Feb. 1784 <u>Location</u>-Dartmouth, Mass. Bristol County, Mass. <u>Ref.</u>-Soule Newsletter, P. 138, (5230) <u>Other</u>-Moved to Dutchess County, N.Y., and died there</p>	<p><u>Wife</u>-(31854) & (32056) Lydia Howland, born on Oct. 11, 1701, in Dartmouth, Mass. and died on Feb. 1784. Moved to Dutchess County. <u>Ref.</u>-Soule Newsletter, p. 64, Vol. 4, page 138. She was the daughter of Samuel Howland.</p>
<p>V. <u>Name</u>-Benjamin Soule-(5235) & (31,784). the 5th child of George above's 2nd son <u>Dates</u>-B. Aug. 12, 1728, in Bristol County, Mass. & D. 1779 in Dartmouth, Mass. <u>Ref.</u>-Soule Newsletter, Vol. 4, p. 138 moved to Crumb Elbow, New York</p>	<p>1st <u>Wife</u>-Abigale Howland (31784) (1731-1750). 2nd <u>Wife</u>-Elizabeth Davis, B. 1730</p>
<p>VI. <u>Name</u>-Elijah Soule <u>Dates</u>-B. Feb. 14, 1757, D. April 22, 1824 <u>Ref:</u> Family historian--</p>	<p><u>Wife</u>-Lydia Howard <u>Dates</u>-B.____,D.____. Col. John Soule Washington, D.C.</p>

VII. Name-Howard Soule
Dates-B. Oct. 2, 1785 in
 Dover Dutchess County,
 N.Y. & D. April 24, 1875,
 in Sennett, N.Y.
 Ref.-Dutchess Co. family history

Wife-Sophia Wright
Dates-B. August 11, 1794. She was the
 daughter of Thomas & Sybil Wright

Family Historian Col. John Soule Washington, DC

Ridlon
 580 & 581
 B. Nov. 8, 1826
 D. Nov. 13, 1873

VIII. George Wright Soule was born at Sennett, New York, on
 November 8, 1826. He died on homestead near Rock-
 ville, which is near Boelus, Nebraska. He was buried
 first on home place and later moved to a grave in
 Souleville Cemetary, near Boelus after it was estab-
 lished). He was married to Rebecca D. Page, who was

Trade: Farmer

born at Sennett, New York, on October 30, 1824. She
 died at Burkett, Nebraska (now part of Grand Island,
 Nebraska) in August 1, 1915. Their son was:

Ridlon
 page
 581
 Trade:
 Steam Eng
 & Miner

IX. William August Soule. He was born at Ontville, Ohio,
 on November 14, 1869, and died at Stanley, Idaho on January
 6, 1945. He was married to Clara Edith West. She was born
 in 1889 and died at Hastings, Nebraska in 1926. Their son
 was:

Ridlon
 page
 581
 Trade:
 RR Eng.

X. Claude Ladrue Soule. He was born at St. Paul, Ne-
 braska on July 30, 1890, and died at Grand Island, Nebraska
 on October 20, 1953. He was married September 17, 1914, to
 Edith Clara Washburn. She was born at Rising City, Nebras-
 ka on _____ . She died at Grand Island, Nebraska in
 _____ 1918. Their sons are:

Trade:
 Elect. Spec.
 Trade:
 Air
 Force
 Major

XI. Howard Page Soule. He was born at St. Paul, Nebraska
 on April 21, 1915.
Robert Earl Soule. He was born at Grand Island, Nebraska
 on September 18, 1916.

Information on the above lineage is from many sources, and where possible
 it is listed.

Numbers starting with 5 such as 5230 are Mayflower assigned numbers.

Numbers starting with 3 such as 32056 are Soule family assigned numbers.

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Please add to list of new members on p. 119:

Soule, Charles E., 50 O'Neill Dr., Westboro, MA 01581

Charles is the son of Alberta Soule, who has contributed several
 articles about Middleboro to the Newsletter. He visited Nils Wilkes
 in Eekington a few years ago, and will be seeing Nils again this
 summer. Perhaps he'll be back to tell us about it at our September
 reunion.

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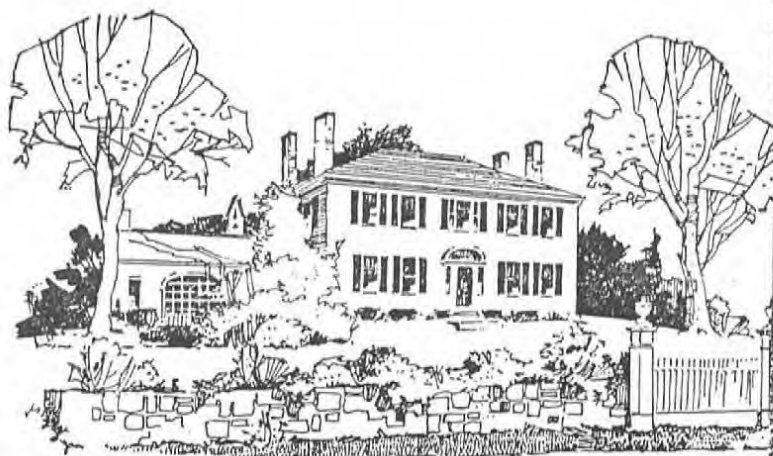
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Alden House, where we'll enjoy our Saturday clambake and afternoon meeting.



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Duxbury, Massachusetts



PLIMOTH PLANTATION

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Our own Peggy Turner (Board Member '88) in the Pilgrim's Progress March in 1981.

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