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 From the editor:

Greetings! And finally, happy spring! Even here in Minnesota the grass and trees are greening up! Another exciting reunion is shaping up in Des Moines for us! Be sure to look over the information and begin your planning early! The Iowa State Fair will be putting on a show of its' own while we're in town! Hope to see a lot of new faces this year and get reacquainted with some familiar friends!

Julia

President's Corner...

We are all saddened by the news that Dr. Milton E. Terry, our Family Historian, has passed away. He leaves a large vacuum, which must now be filled by members of our family society, who are willing to continue the important genealogical assistance to those of our family group and others seeking confirmed lines to George Soule of the Mayflower. His experience and familiarity with the substantial genealogical data that had been accumulated over the years by Col. John Soule and by Dr. Terry himself, is going to be difficult to replace. However, all organizations and ours particularly must continue to be an important source of information for Soule descendants and others.

Elsewhere in this newsletter you will see where we have filled the vacancy of Family Historian by the appointment of Gerladine Schlosser to serve until the next board meeting, wherein his successor as Family Historian can be qualified by vote of the Board. We have been in contact with Velma Terry regarding the many inquiries that come in, which are being forwarded to Gerladine Schlosser at this time for handling.

Plans for the 1989 Reunion in Des Moines, Iowa are complete, and our hosts, Bud and Helen Gallentine, look forward to greeting many of our Kindred Society in Des Moines. Again, we suggest that you make your plans early, and that you arrange your lodging with the hotel directly. The Iowa State Fair will be underway during our visit, and therefore, the hotel accommodations or campgrounds may fill early.

Have a pleasant spring, see you in Des Moines!

Jim Soule

Dear Soule Kindred,

We are pleased that this year's reunion is being held in Des Moines, Iowa. We think you will find Des Moines and Iowa a very surprising place for you and your family to visit.

As you well know, Iowa is located in the heart of the U.S. Des Moines is reached by car via Interstate 80 or 35 and Des Moines international airport is serviced by all the main airlines.

Once you have reached Des Moines, you will find our reunion site is located in downtown Des Moines. By using the skywalk systems, you will be in safe easy walking distances to downtown shopping and some of the city's finest dining.

Now, what to do once you arrive. Friday is scheduled as a free day - for you to choose - and the choices are many!

For those of you who have never attended a "real" State Fair this is your chance. It has all the sights, sounds, and smells a big fair should have and more. It is truly a place to get a taste of the Midwest from a cultural, historical, agricultural, and gastrinomical perspective. Be sure and wear your walking shoes.

If you have a family that enjoys amusement parks, Adventure Land Park is the place to head. A favorite of many Iowans, there are rides and entertainment for all ages.

For those of you who are antique buffs, "8th Street" in West Des Moines is a must. The old Valley Junction business district has been renovated and is lined with antique and gift shops respected by people through out the United States.

In a gambling mood, venture out to Des Moines' new race track Praire Meadows. Just opening this spring it promises to provide fun and excitement for many.

The Des Moines Science Center has been a favorite for kids and adults for years. A special exhibit is always scheduled.

Just down the street from the Science Center is the Des Moines Art Center. It is truly an impressive structure. Once inside you'll have to pinch yourself to remember that you are in the heart of corn country. You will be surrounded by world famous artists and sculptures.

If you like to "shop until you drop", besides downtown, three other malls await you. South Ridge, Merle Hay, and Vally West. By the end of the day you will have full shopping bags and sore feet.

So who says there is nothing to do in Des Moines. You may want to stay longer!

Saturday two tours have been planned you will not want to miss.

Saturday morning you will board a bus and go to the LIVING HISTORY FARMS. This is a 600 acre agricultural museum that tells the story of farming in the Midwest from a 1700 Ioway Village, an 1850 pioneer farm, an 1875 town, a 1900 farm, to a farm of today & tomorrow. Interpreters dressed in historic clothing recreate the daily routine of the period. Don't expect to find souvenirs made in Japan here! This is a wonderful experience that can be enjoyed by young and old alike.

Saturday afternoon we will be bused to the Iowa Historical Museum.

We Iowans are very proud of our brand new historical building. Two exhibits you'll want to veiw are " You Gotta Know the Territory" and "Out of the Mud".

The State Historical Library is also housed here too. So if you are interested in doing some geneology bring your note pads and have at it.

As in the past, Saturday evening is the banquet. This will be held at the Savery Hotel. At this time, our guest speaker will be Tom Morain. Mr Morain is a noted scholar on Midwestern history and is presently serving as director of research and interpretation at the Living History Farms. We think it will be an interesting evening.

Sunday we will conclude our reunion with a Church service in the hotel conducted by Rev. Tim Soule. Tim is the pastor of the Conrad First Presbyterian Church and has agreed to deliver our sermon.

A few people have expressed an interest in touring the Amana Colonies. Plan to stay over and Monday a trip will be made to that area.

This years gathering should be very enjoyable for all. Please make plans to attend as soon as possible. With the State Fair at the same time hotel and motel rooms can be hard to obtain.

If you are camping may we suggest Adventure Land campground. Reservations can be made by calling 515-265-7384.

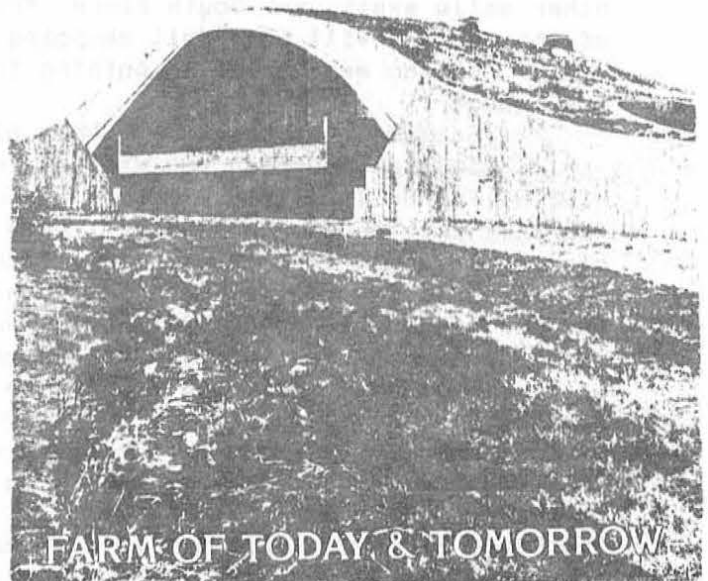
With our central location, we should see kindred members from all corners of the United States. If you have any questions concerning the reunion or area feel free to contact Bud or Helen Gallentine, P.O. Box 695, Conrad, Iowa, 50621 or phone 515-366-2180. We look forward to seeing everyone.

From Jane Gallentine



1850 PIONEER FARM

Farms of yesteryear and the future are exhibited at the LIVING HISTORY FARM near Des Moines.



FARM OF TODAY & TOMORROW

1989 SOULE KINDRED REUNION 1989
August 18 - 19 - 20

REUNION HEADQUARTERS: Savery Hotel and Spa
4th and Locust
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Reservations: 515-244-2151

Those wishing to camp may we suggest Adventure Land Campground.
Phone 515-265-7384

AGENDA:

August 17 THURSDAY

Afternoon Hospitality Suite open. Confirm arrivals, greetings.
Genealogical research data available.

August 18 FRIDAY

On your own. Tour: Iowa State Fair, Adventure Land Park
Valley Junction, Prairie Meadows, Des Moines Science
Center, Des Moines Art Center, shop at one of the three
malls. See letter for more information. Genealogical
research data available.

8:00 P.M. Board meeting - Hotel Savery

August 19 SATURDAY

9:00 - 4:00 Board bus for tour of Living History Farms. Lunch.
Iowa Historical Building

6:30 Banquet Reception - Hotel Savery

7:30 Annual Grand Banquet and Program - Hotel Savery

August 20 SUNDAY

Continental Breakfast

Church Service / Rev. Tim Soule - Hotel Savery

12:00 Hotel Savery check out time.

August 21 MONDAY (POST REUNION)

Amana Colonies for those who wish to stay

REUNION DES MOINES

August 18, 19 and 20 1989

RESERVATION FORM: Clip or Duplicate and mail to:
Richard J. Gallentine
P.O. Box 695
Conrad, IA 50621

EARLY REGISTRATION DEADLINE - July 20, 1989

Registration: \$15.00 per member (due July 20) \$
\$7.50 addt'l each guest or
second family member

Saturday

BUS TOUR 9:00 a.m.

persons at \$10.00 each \$
(Includes bus and Living History Farm fee.
Lunch on your own)

BANQUET RECEPTION 6:30 p.m.

persons at \$5.00 each \$

GRAND BANQUET 7:30 p.m.

persons at \$25.00 each \$

Sunday

Continental Breakfast

persons at \$4.50 each \$

Church Services (times to be announced at banquet)

Monday (POST REUNION)

Amana Colonies for those who wish to stay.

persons at \$7.00 each \$
(transportation cost only)

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$

ALL GRATUITIES ARE INCLUDED

Name (s):

Address :

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: GALLENTINE SPEC. ACCT.

Be sure to phone early for reservations or mail this form to the Savery.



4th & LOCUST DFS MOORE, IOWA 50308 515 244 2151

RESERVATION REQUEST

Arrival Date Departure Date

Name(s)

Address

City State Zip Phone

Convention Name: SOULE/KINDRAD FAMILY REUNION

Reservations are held until 4:00 pm unless guaranteed by advance deposit or credit card number.

Check out time is 12:00 noon. Check in time 3:00 pm.

Cut off date for group room block is 8/2/89

After 8/2/89 rates are on availability basis only

Please Reserve the following type of Accommodation CHECK HERE Circle Preferred Date
Single Rate: 55.00 (1 bed - 1 person)
Double Rate: 55.00 (1 bed - 2 persons)
2 beds - 3 persons: 55.00
Old/Old Rate: 55.00 (2 beds - 2 persons)

This Reservation is guaranteed for Late Arrival by:

Personal Check \$
American Express VISA MasterCard
Diner's Card Carte Blanche
Credit Card #
Expiration Date

MILESTONES

MILTON EVERETT TERRY II
June 14, 1916 - January 31, 1989

Dr. Terry received his undergraduate education at the Arcadia University in Nova Scotia. He received his PhD. in Theoretical Statistics at the University of Chapel Hill, NC. He was retired from the Bell Telephone Laboratories of Murray Hill NJ, and spent his retirement years as a genealogist for the Soule Kindred and many other Mayflower descendant families. He was co-editor of The Mayflower Families through the Fifth Generation, Vol. 3.

In 1937, he married Velma Hemenway, a native of Vermont, and a descendant herself of Pilgrims George Soule, Richard Warren and Edward Fuller. Milton Terry traced his ancestry back to 8 individual passengers of the Mayflower voyage of 1620, including our pilgrim ancestor, George Soule.

In addition to his spouse Velma, he leaves three children, Jacquelyn, Luanna, and Milton Everett Terry III, and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Terry passed away after a short illness caused by a non-cancerous brain lesion in Mountainside, NJ, on the afternoon of January thirty-first, with his family at his side.



Milton E. Terry, left, in the meeting room at the Soule Kindred Reunion in Seattle, WA, Aug. 1988.

VITAL STATISTICS**MARRIAGES**

From Clara Hansen, San Pedro, CA

My great-granddaughter, Darla Diane Faulk was married to James Bryan Prellevitz in Renton, WA, Oct 8, 1988.

From Beverly Aaroen, Madison, WI

My son, Tim D Aaroen and Pamela J. Ascher were married March 9, 1987.

From Henry H. Baker, Jr, Littleton, MA

My daughter, Mary J. Baker, was married to Samuel Wiley in Middletown, RI, Nov. 12, 1988.

From Fred and Amy Sowl, Duluth, MN

Our son George Sowl was married to Linda Paler on Sept. 24, 1988. George graduated from the University of Minnesota at Duluth with a major in Economics and minor in Accounting. His wife is currently attending UMD after graduating from an area Votech Institute. George was the receipt of the Hunt Scholarship while he attended UMD. He hopes to procure a MBA degree in the near future.

Paler, Sowl

Linda Paler and George Sowl were married Sept. 24 in Trinity Lutheran Church. Escorting the bride was her brother, Lee Paler, San Diego. The groom's parents are Fred and Amy Sowl, Duluth. Attendants were Julee Norberg and Peter Leppi, both of Duluth. The newlyweds live in Duluth.



From William Soules Sr, Terre Haute, IN

My son, William R. Soules II was married to Cheryl Coffel on Nov. 23 1988 in Terre Haute, IN.

My daughter, Bettina Ann was married to Michael Ramey on Sept. 23, 1988 in Terre Haute, IN.

From Doris Clark, Mt. Vernon, IN

Victor Allan Clark married JoAnn Mosier in Lewis, IA Nov. 26, 1988.

Valerie Mae Clark married Michael J. Biasini in Denton, TX on January 7, 1989.

BIRTHS

From Beverly Aaroen, Madison, WI

Alexa Jean Aaroen was born to my son Tim and his wife Pamela Aaroen on Nov. 15, 1988.

From Alberta Soule, Middleboro, MA

These four births are all great-grandchildren, bringing the total to 36 at the end of 1988.

Kayla Ashley Young was born to Mr and Mrs Philip Young on Oct. 16, 1987 in Greenville, SC.

Adam Thomas McCants was born to Barry and Lois Young McCants on Apr. 9, 1988 in Greenville, SC.

Andrew Soule Lang was born to Marc and Kimberly Soule Lang on April 20, 1988 in Essex, VT.

Carissa Joy Pace was born to Ricky and Lydia Young Pace on June 27, 1988 in Greenville, SC.

From Mrs. Chris Erickson, Eureka, KS

The lineage for the following births is as follows through the ninth generation--

George I, George II, William III, George IV, George V, Joseph VI, Gilbert Rande VII, Freeman Gilbert VIII, Freeman Wilbur IX--

Bo Howard Tucker was born to David (XI) and Patty Tucker on Dec. 20, 1988. Grandmother Eleanor Soule Jacoby (X).

Cassandra Dauber (XII) was born to Sarah Kay Soule Dauber (XI) and Gerald Dauber on July 27, 1988.

Grandfather Merle Louis Soule (X).

Steven Keith Olson was born to Keith Eric (XI) and Donna Olson on Oct. 1, 1988. Grandmother Thedda Soule Olson (X).

Brian Allen Urton (XII) was born to Bill Joe (XI) and LeeAnn Urton on Aug. 30, 1988. Grandmother Sharron Soule Urton (X).

Bridgette Nichole DeCoursey (XII) was born to Teresa (XI) and Russel DeCoursey on Aug. 23, 1988. Grandmother Sharron Soule Urton (X).

La Tisha Raye Smalley (XII) was born to Diana Soule Smalley (XI) and Curtis Smalley on May 23, 1988.

Grandfather William Wilbur Soule (X).

Leslie Renee Soule (XII) was born to Donald Soule (XI) and Wynetta Soule on Dec. 23, 1988. Grandfather William Wilbur Soule (X).

From Doris Clark, Mt. Vernon, IN

Caleb Allen Millare Clark was born to Vaughn Millard Clark and wife Denise on July 21, 1987.

From Gertrude Soule Lewis, Kemmerer, WY

Adam Blake Bartholomew was born to Cliff and Janean Ide Bartholomew in Ft. Collins, CO on Sept. 26, 1988.

He is my new great-grandson.

DEATHS

From Mrs. Chris Erickson, Eureka, KS

Dorothy Ellen (Soule) Melander (Mrs. Dan)

Born: 14 May 1929

Emporia, KS

Died: 24 July 1988

Emporia, KS Maplewood Cemetary

Survived by: Mother--Mary F. Soule of Emporia

Husband--Dan Melander of Emporia

Daughters--Mary Susan McDaniel

Dannie Jo Stallbaumer

Four Grandsons

Brother--Roy Leon Soule

Lineage: I George, II George, III William, IV George,

V George, VI Joseph, VII Gilbert Randell,

VIII Freeman Gilbert, IX Freeman Wilbur,

X Freeman Roy.

From Barbar Granum, Carmichael, CA

Lillian Soule Dickson died November 1987 in San Antonio, TX.

CORRECTION: In last January's issue of Vital Statistics the date of passing for Viola May Klein, daughter of Herman A. Soule was misprinted. The correct date is January 10, 1987.

From Mrs. Barbara Soule Larson, San Antonio, TX

My father, Cameron Charles soule passed away June 17, 1988 at Rochester, MI.

years ago, as well as the Erwin Theatre until its closing.

She is survived by her mother, Sadie Sowle of Tomah; two brothers, Ronald of Appleton and Donald of Tomah; and many relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her father, two infant sons, Phillip and Robert.

Funeral services were held Wed., Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. at the White Funeral Home, the Rev. Ron Tobin officiating. Visitation was Tuesday evening from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

THE TOMAH JOURNAL
THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1989


Obituaries

BARBARA JOAN RHODES

Barbara Joan (Sowle) Rhodes, 55, died Sun., Feb. 12, 1989 at 115 W. Jackson St. where she was living. She was born Jan. 31, 1934 to Forrest and Sadie Nienast Sowle. She married Eldon Rhodes Oct. 6, 1956 and they were later divorced. She worked for Kickapoo Oil Co. in different locations including Tomah on her return seven

George¹, Nathaniel², Nathaniel³, Wesson Sowle⁴, James⁵, Wesson⁶, Hiram⁷, Harvey⁸, Forrest⁹, Barbara¹⁰.

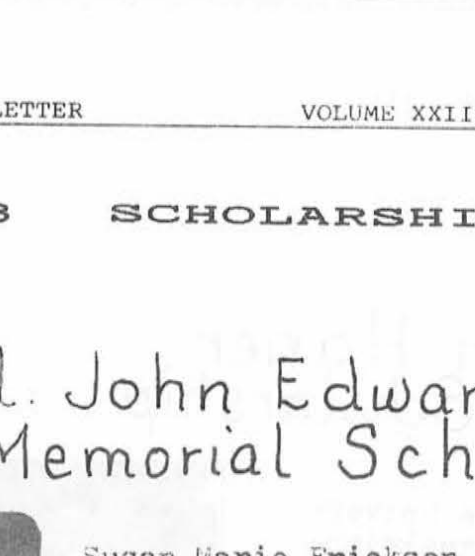
1988 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Col. John Edward Soule
Memorial Scholarship

Susan Marie Erickson is now attending Emporia State University in Kansas, majoring in Education. She is a graduate of Eureka Junior-Senior High School.

Susan's goal is to become an elementary teacher, following in her Grandmother's footsteps. While growing up, Susan was very active in 4-H serving in many leadership capacities locally and in the county over a period of ten years.

At school, she was a member of Kayette's, the school service club for 4 years, Future Farmers of America, Drama Club, Forensics, Spirit Club and she served 3 years as a Library Aide.



Susan Erickson

Susan states that her life goals are "sharing and teaching. She wants to teach first or second grade and do volunteer work with the mentally retarded.

Avis Roberson Haner Memorial Scholarship

Suzanne Amelie Cantlay, a student at the University of Santa Clara is an outstanding musician majoring in Music and Education.

During her high school career, she was very active in several music organizations. She is an accomplished pianist, having received Certificate of Merit awards in State Competitions for nine years.

Suzanne was a member of the school's Choir Class and Jazz Choir Class. She was selected as a member of the Central Coast Section of the California Music Educators' Assoc. Honor Choir and Honor Jazz Choir.

She was also active in many school and community music and drama productions as a cast member or accompanist.

In her community, Suzanne was a Jr. Leader in the Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation Dept. She was a volunteer at the Santa Cruz Community Hospital and the University of California, Santa Cruz Day Care Center.



Suzanne Cantlay

RECORDING OF FAMILY DATA

By Geraldine Soule Schlosser, Associate Historian

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

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

We'll give a short explanation of how to fill out the form. Samples were printed in V. 20, #2 and #3-- April and July, if you'd like to refer to those.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Send completed forms to our Associate Historian:

Geraldine Soule Schlosser
Route 3, Box 53
Tomah, WI 54660

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

Customs agent suspected man who 'stood out'

By Catherine Candisky
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Nothing out of the ordinary led to Melvin E. Hanson's arrest — it was just sweat.

"He was very nervous and in too much of a hurry," said Dave Berry, 28, a U.S. Customs Service inspector at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Berry and inspector Jim Starnes, 42, apprehended Hanson Sunday, shortly after he stepped off an American Airlines flight from Acapulco, Mexico.

HANSON AND John B. Hawkins, co-founders of the Columbus-based Just Sweats store chain, are wanted in connection with a \$1.5 million life insurance scam. They are accused of faking the death of Hanson in California on April 16.

About 1.5 million travelers pass through customs in the Dallas-Fort Worth airport each year. Of those, about 5 percent are detained for questioning and baggage inspection.

"It just depends on where the flight is coming from. From Acapulco it's probably only 1 percent because it's a tourist spot," said David Greenleaf, Customs Service district director.

Authorities make about six arrests a week at the airport. The most common charges involve illegal drugs.

BERRY NOTICED Hanson as he waited for luggage at a luggage carousel.

Hanson, 47, wore red gym shorts, sneakers and a blond hairpiece. "He was dressed the part, but he just didn't look like a regular tourist," Berry said.

"This guy had a narcotics-smuggler look. He stood out from everyone else and appeared to be in a hurry."

Berry watched Hanson as Hanson walked to one of 10 customs stations, where travelers are

asked for identification and to answer routine questions.

HANSON PRESENTED a Massachusetts driver's license and birth certificate identifying him as George Soule. He was asked whether he was a U.S. citizen, where he was coming from and what he had been doing.

When asked to explain the reason for his visit to Acapulco, Hanson became nervous, Berry said.

Hanson said he was on vacation, then said he was renting a condominium unit, Starnes said.

Berry said, "I asked him if his declaration was correct, and he said he had nothing to declare." Berry found a plastic bag full of cash in Hanson's leather knapsack. "I said, 'If this is over \$10,000, you've got a problem.'"

Inspectors later counted \$14,000 in 280 \$50 bills.

HANSON SAID the money was to buy an antique car. He later said it was for a condominium unit in Acapulco.

"He still was acting so nervous, after we found the money, that we knew there had to be something more," Starnes said.

In a holding room, inspectors found driver's licenses, birth certificates, checkbooks and other identification cards for 14 people. They said they found a book on how to change names.

"In an eyeglass case, I found a driver's license and birth certificate with Wolfgang von Snowde's name," Starnes said. "I asked him who Wolfgang was, and he said he was his partner."

"HE KEPT asking for coffee because he was stressed out," Berry said. "We wanted him to calm down, too, but it was late and the coffee machines had been turned off, so we gave him a soda."

Inspectors checked names on the identification cards with the U.S. Treasury Enforcement Communications System.

Under the third name they checked, Wolfgang von Snowde, they learned von Snowde was an alias of Melvin Hanson, who was sought on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

From Mrs. Elizabeth J. Russell,
London, OH
An article from The Columbus
Dispatch. Says Mrs. Russell,
"No wonder he was so nervous
when apprehended! Guilt over
using our revered ancestor's
name? Is he a descendant I
wonder? And would George's
sense of humor have accommodated
him!!

Middleboro Gazette July 14, 1985

Mrs. Alberta Soule celebrates 90th

MIDDLEBORO - Mrs. Alberta Soule of Oak St., Middleboro, was the honored guest at a family party on the occasion of her 90th birthday. The gathering was held on Sunday, July 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Soule, Plymouth Street.

There were 65 family members present including Mrs. Soule's five children and families: Mr. and Mrs. William Bigelow and family of Lakeville and Assonet; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soule, Jr. and family of Middleboro; Mr. and Mrs. George Soule and family of Middleboro and Carver; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soule and family of Westboro, Burlington, Vt., and New York state; and Mrs. Katherine Young and family of Greenville, S.C.

Eighteen of Mrs. Soule's 27 grandchildren were present and 20 of her 37 great-grandchildren. The oldest grandchild present was Thomas Young of Greenville, S.C. and the youngest, Sarah Soule of Middleboro; the oldest great-grandchild attending was Andrew Young of Greenville, S.C. and the youngest 2-month-old Andrew Soule Lang of Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Soule's sister, Mrs. Mildred Badger of Middleboro and Ralph Soule of Kingston were present as were Mrs. Madeline Washburn, Roger Soule, Mrs. Gertrude Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tripp and family of Middleboro.

A family cookout, swimming, basketball, boating and badminton were enjoyed. A birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Charles Soule made the presentation of gifts including a money bouquet, a family memory album, and a special gift of a poster-sized figure "90" made up of thumb prints of all of Mrs. Soule's grandchildren and great-grandchildren including the youngest born on June 29. Decorations were in pink and white, and balloons were festively arranged. Especially made birthday buttons were worn by each guest. The festivities closed with a prayer circle led by George Soule; and the launching of balloons ended the festivities.

Mrs. Soule is the widow of Albert F. Soule who passed away March 14, 1980.

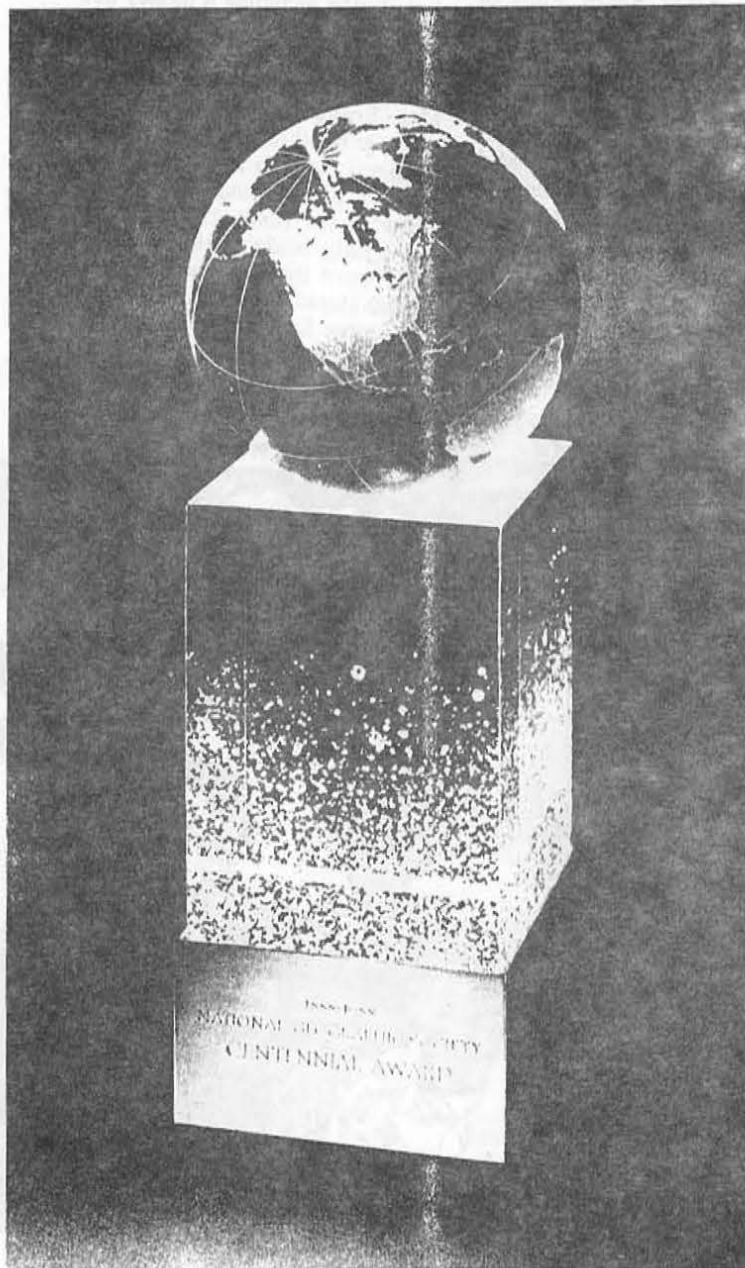


Happy Birthday

ALBERTA SOULE, 90 years, young, is surrounded by her children at a cookout held in her honor at son George's Plymouth Street, Middleboro home last Sunday. From left are George

M. Soule, Katherine Young, Albert F. "Bud" Soule, Jr., Barbara Bigelow and Charles E. Soule. (Gazette Photo by Jane Lopes)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



NOVEMBER 17, 1988

From Gardner N. Soule, Shelburne, VT

Thayer Soule was one of 15 people chosen by the National Geographic Society on the Centennial Celebration of that prestigious organization to win one of these Steuben Globes plus a \$10,000 award. Others so recognized were Sir Edmund Hillary, Jacques Cousteau, and Senator John Glenn.

Thayer Soule



In February 17, 1888, only five weeks after the National Geographic Society was founded, its first regular meeting included a lecture by explorer John Wesley Powell on the subject of "Physiography of the United States." Thus was born a tradition of National Geographic Society lectures that continues a century later.

In the hundred years since Powell spoke, the Society's lectures have featured U. S. Presidents, scientists, explorers, discoverers, mountain climbers, and naturalists. But no one has spoken to the Society's members more frequently, or more eloquently, than Thayer Soule.

Mr. Soule gave his first illustrated National Geographic travel lecture, on Mexico, in 1947. Since then he has delivered 37 other lectures—a number that no one else has even approached or probably will ever exceed.

Working with a 43-year-old motion picture camera—"It's an antique, but so am I, so it works out all right"—Mr. Soule roams the world in search of subjects. Through his beautifully filmed and narrated documentaries he has taken audiences on such memorable journeys as a jungle trek through central Africa, a gondola voyage among the canals of Venice, and ascents up the slopes of the Andes and the Alps.

"Thayer Soule's work is unique," says Joanne Hess, director of the National Geographic's Audiovisual Services division and chairman of its Committee on Lectures. "His films are shot with unsurpassed clarity and composition, and no one holds an audience's interest more powerfully."

Such talent exemplifies the Society's lecture program: It draws from the best in every field. In keeping with that tradition, every one of the recipients of the Centennial Award has lectured before the Society.

Gilbert H. Grosvenor called the lecture series "a barometer of public opinion concerning good geographic subject matter for the magazine." Dr. Grosvenor regularly attended Society lectures, sitting in a seat that allowed him to see both the lecture screen and the audience's reaction. He discovered that purely technical lectures attracted audiences

of only a few, while general-interest programs drew the crowds.

In 1902 Washington's Columbia Theater was filled with Society members for a lecture on the disastrous volcanic eruption of Mount Pelée on Martinique. The lecture was not illustrated, and Dr. Grosvenor overheard two young women complain of the fact. The experience, he said later, helped confirm his belief that "the magazine should use pictures." The Society's early lectures thus contributed to the magazine's remarkable success.

Lantern slides were the earliest form of lecture illustrations. The first program featuring motion pictures was a 1906 lecture on the Ziegler polar expeditions of 1901-02 and 1903-05. In 1938 W. Robert Moore, then chief of the Society's Foreign Editorial Staff, was the first to use 35-mm color slides in a lecture. He used the slides in a program on Austria, and later that same year he introduced color motion pictures in a lecture entitled "War Clouds Over the Holy Land."

The roll call of famous lecturers for the Society includes such names as Alexander Graham Bell, Amelia Earhart, Eleanor Roosevelt, Roger Tory Peterson, and Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famed cardiologist who described his attempt to record the heartbeat of a California gray whale. Explorers and inventors were especially popular. National Geographic President and Editor Melville Bell Grosvenor wrote in 1970:

"Many early members saw the North Pole meet the South Pole in 1913, when Robert E. Peary introduced Roald Amundsen; both described their discoveries. Many listened spellbound to Wilbur Wright telling of the

birth of powered aviation. Later audiences rode vicariously with Richard E. Byrd on his pioneer flights over the Poles, ascended with balloonists Albert Stevens and Orvil Anderson into the stratosphere, took the first successful dive with William Beebe in his bathysphere."

As the Society grew, so grew the lecture audiences. Since 1933 Washington's Constitution Hall has been home to Society lectures, and its 3,600-seat auditorium is often sold out. Since 1984 additional lectures utilizing the most advanced audiovisual techniques have been presented in the Gilbert H. Grosvenor Auditorium at the Society's headquarters.

In November 1931 Burton Holmes—the pioneer of modern-day travel lectures—gave his first program for the Society, a lecture on France, illustrated with hand-colored slides and black-and-white motion pictures. Mr. Holmes gave 20 more travelogues over the years, and he trained and inspired many younger photographers and speakers. One who worked with him for 20 years was Thayer Soule.

"What I try to do essentially is bring the joys and delights of travel to people," Mr. Soule explains. "I try to show what the more diligent traveler would see if he had the time. This is the sort of thing that television never does."

Has the world of lectures changed in recent years? Dramatically, says Mr. Soule:

"When I began working with Burton Holmes, very few people in this country had been to Europe. If we merely showed the local cathedral, the hotel, and the place where we ate, that was entirely new to them. But now many in our audiences have traveled abroad, and they take all that for granted. We have to widen our focus, and that's good for lecturers and audiences alike."

For the 41 years he has taken the Society's members to every corner of the globe and for the unique knowledge he has shared with them on those eventful journeys, the National Geographic Society expresses its appreciation to one of the world's foremost lecturers, Thayer Soule.

ASA TITUS SOULE³
 (Enos⁷, Rowland⁶, Rowland⁵, George⁴,
 William³, George², George¹)

by Geraldine Soule Schlosser, Associate Historian

[The letter from Mabel Soules Walter in the January 1989 Newsletter about Asa Soule and his home in Rochester, NY, interested me. I've looked into our Soule Kindred Files and have come up with more about his life which I'd like to share with our readers.]

Asa Titus Soule was born in Duaneburg, NY 2 August 1824 to Enos and Mary Titus Soule. He died 11 Jan 1890 in Rochester NY. He married 1 September 1852 Marilla Sophia Hubbard, daughter of Erastus and Sally White Hubbard, and sister of the wife of his brother Rowland.

About 1830 Enos (Asa's father) moved his family to Onondaga County and a little later to Savannah, Wayne County, New York. Asa maintained this family homestead, with his brother Rowland, as his home until his death. (His business interests were headquartered in Rochester).

We quote from a lengthy and flowery obituary published in Rochester (?) and reprinted in Ridlon: "In his early manhood he secured some knowledge of the patent medicine business, being an agent for a firm engaged in that line of trade Subsequently he dealt in patent rights, acting as agent in their sales, and to this brief experience may be ascribed some of the legal knowledge and shrewdness for which he was noted.

Subsequently he bought an interest in the Dodge & Stevenson Manufacturing Company of Auburn, New York, a company manufacturing and selling agricultural implements. Among other things, in his early life he was a produce merchant, kept a hotel at South Butler, New York, and was financially interested in peach orchards and mineral springs in Michigan."



ASA TITUS SOULE

In 1873 a patent medicine called *Hop Bitters* had been

put on the market in Canandaigua, and later moved to Rochester. The owner wasn't making much money, and interested Mr. Soule in the venture. He bought 2/3 of the patent rights, put in all the money he had, and took charge of the concern. He began to advertise heavily, and after some time the results paid off. He furnished funds for maintaining a professional baseball club, stipulating that the club should be known by the same name as his bitters.

An interesting sidelight appears in the Soule Kindred card file: From *GRANDFATHER STORIES* by Samuel Hopkins Adams - "Grandfather solaced his teetotal old age with heavy doses of 'Hop Bitters, the Invalid's Best Friend & Hope' (40% alcohol) sold by his friend Asa T. Soule, the man who brought professional baseball to Rochester." (*His obituary states that Asa was devoted to the temperance cause, and furnished funds for starting many societies, renting halls, and conducting meetings!*)

In July 1973 Soule Kindred Newsletter carried a letter from Jim Maag, then Professor of History in Dodge City (KS) Community Junior College and member of the Kansas Legislature. He wrote about Asa's efforts in 1883 to establish an irrigation canal from the Arkansas River in Gray County to Spearville, nearly 100 miles away. "Using nothing more than horse-drawn equipment and human muscle the canal was completed to Spearville by the summer of 1888. Unfortunately the canal's usefulness was short-lived because similar projects further west on the river plus several years of drought dropped the river's water level so low that no water would flow into the canal. However, Soule did not suffer financially from the canal's failure as he sold the company to a group of unsuspecting Englishmen shortly before his death for \$1,100,000." Traces of the canal can still be seen west of Dodge City.

In 1886 Asa donated \$50,000 and a tract of land to the Presbyterian Church to start a college in Dodge City. It opened its doors in 1888, and was named Soule College, later taken over by the Methodist church. In 1912 they sold it to the Sisters of St. Joseph in Wichita, and it was used as a girls' school (St. Mary of the Plains) until 1942 when the main buildings were destroyed by a tornado. All that remains are a few trees and the foundation of the main college building at the campus site. One of the main streets in Dodge City is named Soule Avenue.

Ridlon says that Asa and Marilla Soule had three children, but two of them must have died young without children. (*This could be verified by someone who would like to check vital records in Wayne County.*) At his death, there was one surviving son, Wilson, born 4 September 1854 in South Butler, NY, who was killed in a runaway accident 25 July 1894. Apparently the home pictured in the January 1989 Newsletter was built by Asa for his son Wilson, who was

secretary of the Hop Bitters Company, and after his father's death managed the estate. Wilson married Frances Parkhurst of Rochester and had three children: Martha, d. in infancy; Ethel, b. 14 Feb. 1883, married Walter Cook of Allegheny, PA, by whom 2 children, Walton and Frances; Asa Titus, b. 1885, d. in July 1910, single. (Walton and Frances Cook could conceivably still be living. It would be interesting to hear from their descendants.)

[In preparing this article I used the Soule Kindred microfilm card file and the notebooks. The card file referred me to Ridlon's article, beginning p. 714. Lineage came from the Soule Kindred Index, and reference to the Newsletter article from the as yet unpublished index to topics in the Soule Kindred Newsletter.]

FAMILY REUNION

The Soule Family Association will be holding its 4th reunion in Tomah, Wisconsin on 5 August 1989. This reunion is held every three years-- of the descendants of James⁵ and Patience Macomber Soule. This couple, born and married in Westport, MA, moved to Danby, Vermont in 1790. There they raised their family of six sons. William, the eldest, left Vermont for Erie County, NY-- then to Keokuk County, IA; many of his descendants live in CA. Although Wesson died in VT, several of his adult children moved to WI. Gardner moved to NY, settling in Allegany, Cattaraugus County; some of his descendants moved on to MI. James died in VT, after living a while in WI; many of his descendants still live in VT. The other sons, John and Pardon, remained in Danby all their lives and never married.

This one branch of George Soule descendants-- now 10th through 14th generation-- has moved to all parts of the United States and some foreign countries. If you think you may be part of this group, please call or write for more information: Geraldine Soule Schlosser, Route 3, Box 53, Tomah, WI 54660; 608/372-7018.

"LOST SOULES" REDISCOVERED

From Charles Jack Sowles

During recent research in the Dennison family genealogy, I "Rediscovered", several "Lost SOULES." Several intermarriages between DENNISON and SOULE family members are recorded in this genealogy as well as G.T. RIDLON's SOULE Genealogy and in Mayflower III. Several reasons for the loss of these SOULES are readily apparent when one becomes actively engaged in this form of research:

1. In the case of female family members, it was not common for a family genealogy to carry her line past the children of her marriage; due to the loss of the family name when she married. It was necessary to draw some sort of a line as to where the genealogy was to end, and the female name change, in most genealogies seems to have been as convenient as any. The children of these lines were pure and simply, the members of another genealogy book.
2. In the case of male members of a family who died young or unmarried, they just simply didn't carry the family line on either. In many cases when one or more of the first-borne children died young, later children were named by the same name, and those first-borne children were lost to record keeping. These observations are particularly true during the period in our history when record keeping as we know it today, didn't exist, and the only records kept were in family bibles or church records, long lost to posterity.

Several SOULE family members are represented in the DENNISON Genealogy, who fit the above categories. Soule Kindred in America is currently engaged in an effort to identify and document and index these "Lost SOULES" wherever possible. Any contributions by SOULE/SOWLE family researchers are greatly appreciated.

SURNAME: SOULE

Given Name	Significant Date: b= Birth d= death	SKI / Pg #. (If Known)	Name of Parents/(Ski #) (If Known.)
1. Ada	b. 11 Jun. 1880	None	Frederick Albert SOULE (2422/47)
2. Emily Jane	b. 15 Aug. 1850 prob. @ Freeport Me.	None	Samuel Holbrook SOULE and (6054/116) Azelia DENNISON
3. Abbie Parsons	b. 14 Apr. 1852 d. 6 Apr. 1875	None	
4. George Frederick	b. 20 Sep. 1861 m1. 27 Apr. 1889 Lena COFFIN m2. 24 Nov. 1899 Eli LAMBERT	2611/51 (See NOTE:1)	
5. Edward Everett	b. 18 Sep. 1864 d. 17 Jul. 1866	None (see NOTE:2)	
6. David	b. 1 Oct. 1782 d. 14 Feb. 1784	None	Barnabas SOULE and (582/12) Jane DENNISON (of Freeport, Me.)
7. Jane	b. 5 Sep. 1789 d. 27 Aug. 1800	None	
8. Eliphaz	b. 20 Apr. 1711 d. ? 1813	None (See NOTE:3)	
9. Jane Bradbury	b. 16 Nov. 1801	None	
10. William	b. 16 Oct. 1803	None (See NOTE:4)	
11. Cynthia	b. 18 Oct. 1809	None	David SOULE and (1353/27) Jenny DENNISON
12. Mary Jane	b. 14 Mar. 1811	None	
13. Mary	b. 9 Apr. 1813	None	
14. Mary Helen	b. 5 Jul. 1834 d. ? 1837	None	Robert Stanwood SOULE and (5864/112) Joanna SOULE (3716/72)
15. Edward L.	b. 6 Jun. 1838 d. 1905 **	None	

** Ref: Letter of
Mrs John R
Brownell
RFD #1 Box 213
Tunbridge, VT
05072

SURNAME: SOULE

Given Name	Significant Date: b= birth d= death	SKI / Pg #. (If Known)	Name of Parents/(Ski #) (If Known.)
16. Robert H.	b. 13 Jul. 1848 d. ? 1848	None	Robert Stanwood SOULE and (5864/112) Joanna SOULE (3716/72)
17. Robert Clinton	b. 25 May 1850 d. ? 1850	None	<i>**</i> additional children are: Annie b. 1852 d. 1937
18. Clarinda <i>**</i>	b. 25 May 1850 d. ? 1851	None	Susan Frances b. 1842 - d. 1912 1 additional - name unknown
19. George	b. 18 Dec. 1848	None	David Bradbury SOULE (1380/27) Lucretia RANDALL
<i>HERMAN C</i> 20. Sarah H.	<i>b. 19 FEB 1858</i> b. 23 Mar. 1860	None ✓	Enos SOULE and <i>Enos Coulton Soule</i> (2035/40) <i>(Chandler)</i> Sarah PRATT → <i>Helen Louisa Soule</i>
<i>c</i> 21. Clara W. <i>William G.</i>	b. 3 Dec. 1863 <i>b. 24 SEP. 1866</i>	None ✓	→ add to Addenda "A" of SKI
22. Elizabeth N.	b. 2 Mar. 1871	None ✓	
23. Leonora N.	b. 12 Apr. 1872	None ✓	
24. Walter S. <i>FRANK</i> <i>LAURA</i>	b. 14 Dec. 1875 <i>Enos b. 14 JAN 1869</i> <i>b. 16 FEB 1877</i>	None ✓	

RIDLON VOL I PGS 262-263

- NOTES:
1. This individual is listed in the Soule Kindred Index, However, only one marriage is listed. It is not known whether there were George SOULE descendants by either (or both) marriages.
 2. This individual died at age 2, therefore: no descendants of George SOULE could have been his. There are two other Edward Everett SOULE's listed in the SKI.: However they were not descendants of Samuel Holbrook SOULE.
 3. This individual died unmarried, "Lost at sea," in the Privateer "DASH."
 4. This individual "Lost off Cape Sable" 1827..

REFERENCE: DENNISON Family Genealogy: "The DENNISON Family of North Yarmouth and Freeport, Maine." Descended from George DENNISON, 1699-1747 of Annisquam, Mass. AUTHOR: ROGERS: Grace M. and DENNISON, A.L. Published: Exeter, N.H. The News Letter Press (1906)

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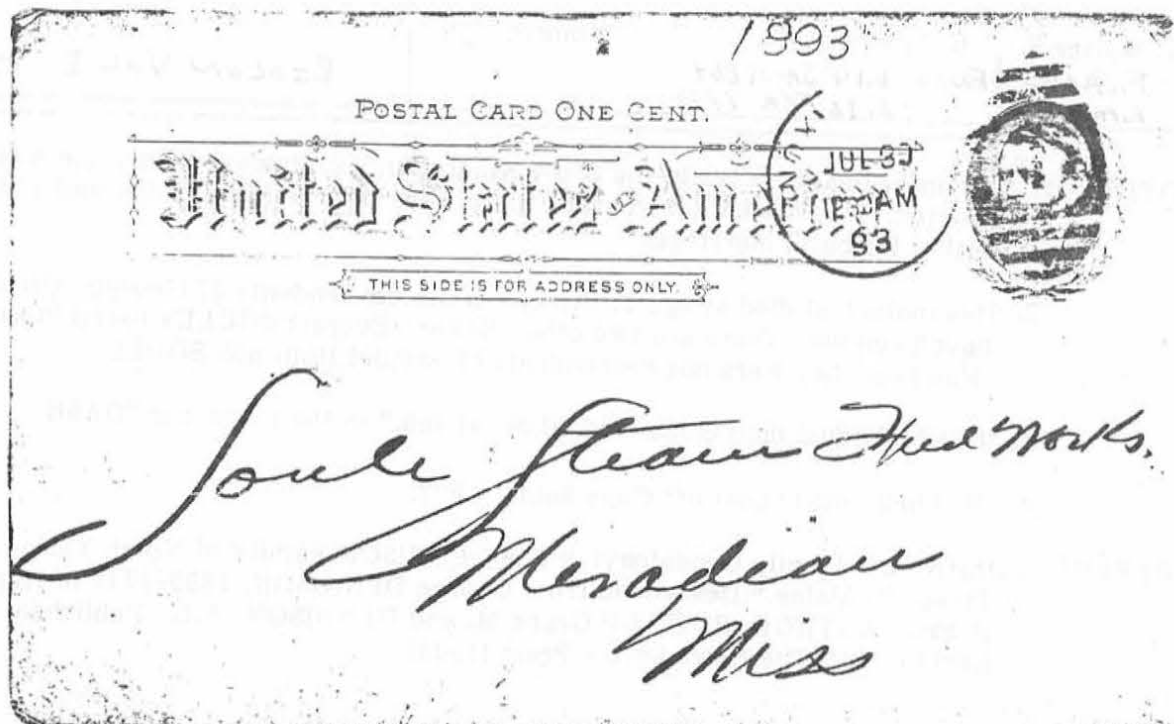
From Lt. Col. and Mrs. R.E. Turner, Delaware, OH
A query on a match between BANKER and SOULE.

BANKER
SOULE
WELLS
PARKER

Seeking more info on ancestors, William BANKER who mar'd Ruth SOULE in 1780 in Dutchess Co, NY. She is reported to be d/o George SOULE, a descendant of George SOULE of the Mayflower. Have Bible sheet from his military pension record but she is not listed on that page, just Wm. & all the children. William and Ruth SOULE BANKER d Clinton Co, NY. Their son, my ancestor, John BANKER, came to Morrow Co, OH in 1830's where he mar'd Deborah WELLS PARKER, widow of Samuel PARKER. Deborah moved to MO 1879, where she d 1880, at home of her son, Isaac. ...Richard & Alice Pore, 1041 Smart Rd., RD #4, Mansfield, OH 44903

Peter Barrale, a genealogist from Santa Cruz is in the process of selling his 30 yr. collection of postal history. Below, a photocopy of an 1893 postcard addressed to SOULE. For any interested parties, he will sell the card for \$5. Please contact:

Peter Barrale
Carriage Acres
999 San Jose Rd. #18
Soquel, CA 95703



LOST SOULE's REDISCOVERED

A recent query regarding the marriage of one Elizabeth SOULE to a Stephen HUSTED appeared in the New England Historic & Genealogical Societie's Newsletter "NEXUS" for Feb./Mar. 1989.

Elizabeth SOULE b. _____ (?) @ _____ (?)

Married @ Bangall Baptist Church; Pawling; Dutchess Co.; NY 7 Jan. 1798

Stephen HUSTED b. _____ (?) @ _____ (?)

This apparent "Lost SOULE" has been reported by Rev. G.T. Ridlon on pg. 818 of his SOULE genealogy Vol. II; However she is not listed in the Soule Kindred Index. It is not known at this time whether she is further documented in the archives of the Soule Kindred.

Can anyone supply further information as to parents, siblings and descendents or vital record information on this individual?

Laura Ann SOULE b. 14 Mar. 1816

Soule Kindred Index # 4199/81

Daughter of : Capt. George SOULE
and Ruth (SPRAGUE) SOULE

Soule Kindred Index # 2503/49

Married: 19 Mar. 1841 @ _____ (?) Paul WING b. _____ (?)

This "Lost SOULE" was rediscovered while researching WING/SOULE Family connections in the Wing Family Genealogy: "John WING of Sandwich, Mass., and His Descendents, (1632-1888). AUTHOR: WING; Conway P. PUBLISHER: DeVinne Press, New York. Her lineage is documented by the Soule Kindred in the Soule Kindred Index. She does not therefore exactly qualify as a "Lost SOULE" except that her posterity would not be carried further as descendents of George SOULE.

From Charles Jack Sowles, St. Francisville, IL

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WHEREAS; In accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the Soule Kindred in America, the president shall appoint persons to fill the vacancies occurring on the Board of Directors until such time as the Board can fill vacancies on the Board and successors be thus qualified,

WHEREAS: A vacancy on our Board of Directors has occurred through the death of Dr. Milton E. Terry, Family Historian.

THEREFORE: I, James I. Soule, President of Soule Kindred in America, do hereby appoint, First Vice President/Associate Historian, Gerladine S. Schlosser, as Family Historian to serve until a successor is qualified by the Board of Directors.

Dated this February 1, 1989.
James I. Soule, President
Soule Kindred in America.

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All copies of *In Search of George Soule of the Mayflower* have been sold. Any checks received after mailing out the last order on February 17, 1989 are being returned. We do not anticipate reprinting the book at this time. A list will be kept of those who would still like a copy, and if there is a sufficient number (at least 25) to warrant another printing in the future, arrangements will be made to do so.

From Betty Jean Haner, Albany, NY

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