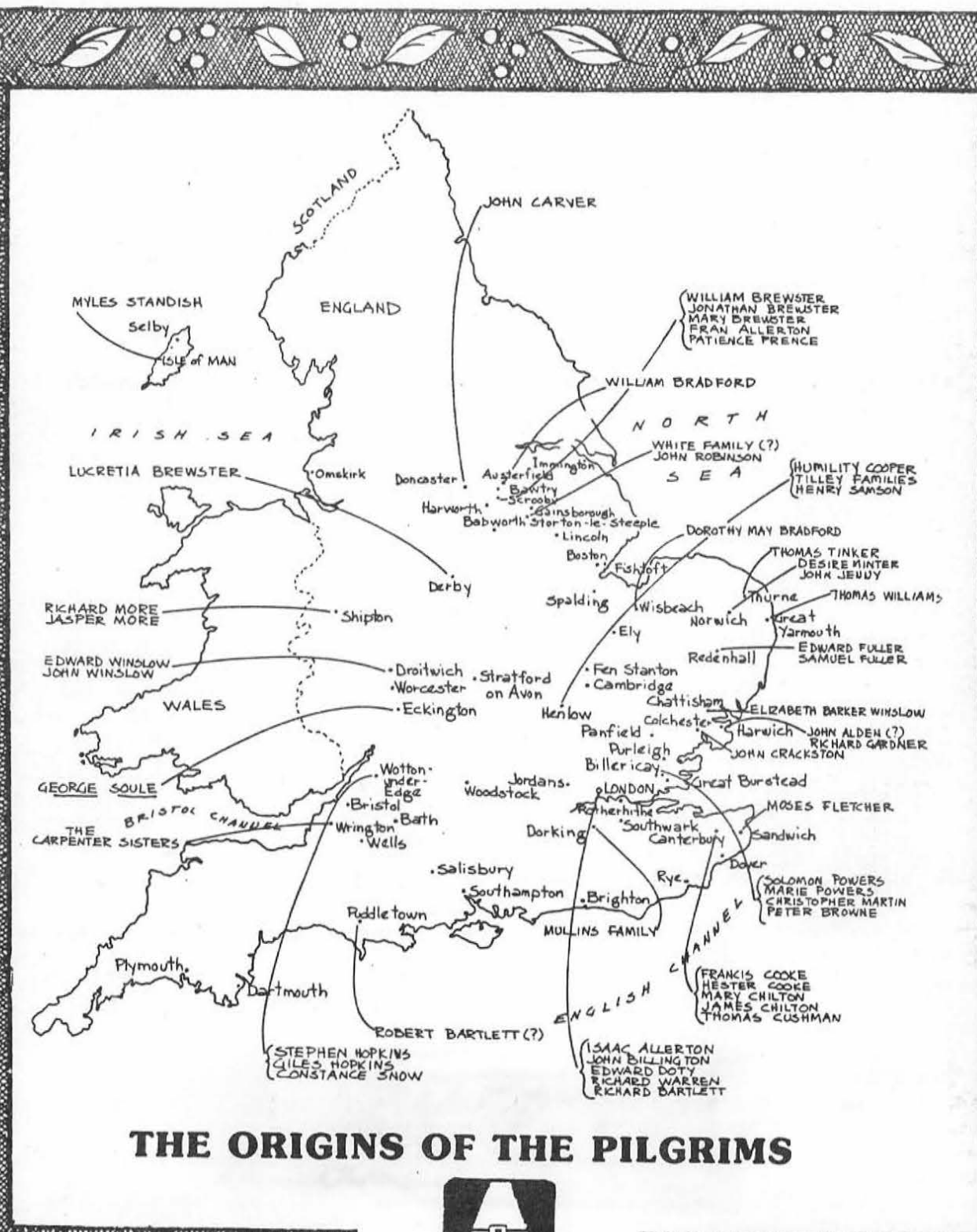


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Greetings!

Just wanted to say goodbye and thanks for all the support I've had as Newsletter Editor these past three years. I know there is a wealth of information out in our Kindred, so if there's an old family story you've always wanted to tell, write it down! Send it in! Our newsletter depends on submissions from our kindred to keep things rolling!

 Julia

PRESIDENT'S PEN

I regret to say I heard from George Standish Soule's sister-in-law very recently and he passed away in Feb. 1990 after a long illness in New Orleans, LA. A story on George's time and involvement with Soule Kindred will be in the next newsletter. Our condolences to his family and friends. We will miss his presence at our future reunions and gatherings.

Our cousins in Montreal have planned a wonderful reunion for us. I encourage all Soules to interact with each other by attending reunions in their part of the country, or making it their summer family adventure. Next year's reunion could fall anywhere, from Massachussetts to Nevada, to Maryland or New York! I always look forward to seeing news faces and greeting familiar ones.

I'm proud to say I'm a new grandpa (first time). Elsewhere in the newsletter you'll see a rundown of our new family member, Sarah, new daughter of my daughter Julia and her husband Christopher Holden, whom some you will remember from the Des Moines reunion, which they both attended.

Jim

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An EXTRA Editor's Note!!

Elsewhere in this issue of the newsletter I've tried to incorporate the idea of some Family Fun Pages. My dad was searching for our "missing link" pretty much until I hit college. Aside from the obvious--endearing the story of the pilgrims to heart in elementary school, it was great fun to have things like the movement of settlers West and the Civil War brought closer to home after learning about whatever relative may have been involved. I'm sure I'm not the only kid who became more interested in history from learning about our ancestors--give it a shot and check out some rainy day family activities!

Julia

FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

by Geraldine Sowle Schlosser

There was a historian's report in the April issue of the Newsletter because your historian was overwhelmed with the process of moving and all that involves-- selling one home, buying another, packing and then unpacking. I now have my own genealogy room, with computer, microfiche reader/printer, shelves of genealogical books and periodicals that I have accumulated since beginning my genealogical pursuits in 1975. Add to this the books and periodicals from the Soule Kindred library, and it's quite a crowded room, and not completely settled yet.

To all Soule Kindred members who have written me with questions during the last 6-8 months: Please give me a little more time to reply! I spend a minimum of 8 hours on each letter, checking all sources that I have, and then writing a letter of explanation and possibly suggestions for future research. It would be good if the 8 hours could be uninterrupted, but you all know we "volunteers" have other things to do-- grocery shopping, paying bills, volunteering at VA Hospital, treasurer of two organizations, water aerobics (for fun & health), keeping an 8 room house tidy. So sometimes the research on your letter goes on over several days. I have your letters in the order in which they were received, and that is how they are answered.

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I'd like to ask anyone who sends in news stories or births, deaths, etc. to the Newsletter PLEASE send in the lineage, or at least the closest known Soule. We are often able to trace the lineage with the Soule Kindred Index, as I did with Thayer Soule (See V. 24, #2, April 1990, p. 37): Thayer¹¹ Soule, Karl Thayer¹⁰, Ira Thayer⁹, Ira⁸, William⁷, James⁶, William⁵, Jacob⁴, James³, John², George¹. I have figured that the SK number for this William⁵ and his descendants is 2254, but when setting up the files, Col. John Soule often disregarded children who died young or had no issue. Consequently, the number probably is 2223, which I haven't checked on the microfilm.

In the same issue on page 43 there is a picture of a 5 generation family, sent in by Everett Sowle, but I am puzzled about their Soule connection. On page 44, an article and picture of Tammy Wolcott doesn't show to what branch of the family she belongs. I did find the lineage for Robert Gere Soule, Jr. (p. 39) from the Soule Kindred Index: Robert Gere Soule, Jr.¹¹, Robert S.¹⁰, Frank Channing⁹, Oscar F.⁸, Ephraim⁷, Latten⁶, Nathan⁵ [He is #578, p. 239 in Mayflower Fam. 3], George⁴, Nathan³, George²⁻¹.

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The question from Jeanette Taylor in the January 1990 issue, p. 18, intrigued me. She wondered if Wilbur Sturtevant Nye, who authored books with pictures of William S. Soule, was a blood relative of the photographer. I found from the Index that an Emily Soule, b. 1826, married a James Nye, but no way to connect to Wilbur S. Nye. If they were related Wilbur didn't know it. I quote from his book "Plains Indian Raiders", University of Oklahoma Press, 1968. In his Foreword he says: "William Stinson Soule was born at Turner, Maine, on August 28, 1836, of Yankee parentage and English ancestry. Miss Lucia A. Soule, his daughter, lives in Boston and has done much research into the family genealogy. She has told me that her family arrived on one of the voyages of the *Mayflower*, and that there are two chief branches of the Soule family in the United States today." We know that Lucia's information was not exactly correct, but it would seem that Wilbur S. Nye was not aware of any relationship to the Soule family. Perhaps someone with NYE ancestry can delve into this further.

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There is a reprint from a Boston Traveler 1959 article on page 11 of the January 1990 Newsletter. The accompanying article is not factual, and it appears that most of the information came from the Ridlon books, which are generally discredited except to use for clues. There is no proof that our George Soule came from the "Kentish" family, nor from France at time of the Norman Conquest. This is just a warning not to believe everything you see in print without further verification.

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I mentioned in an earlier Newsletter that Jim was working on a "Spouse Index" to the Soule Kindred Index. He has finished entering the data, and now we are proof-reading. (That takes longer than entering the data-- it's a slow, tedious process.) This will probably not be ready until fall. In the meantime, I am starting what I call an "index of Soule descendants not named Soule", along with a separate spouse index to those descendants. This is a card file-- not on computer. It should help us locate some of those "lost Soules", because I list the lineage on each card.

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Next time I'll tell you about the progress made on cataloging our library. I intend once again to bring my portable microfilm reader to our reunion, along with the films. Let's hope that I can help some of you if you have problems.

Thank you for continuing to send in family group sheets. We have added a lot of information to our files from the 5th/6th generation to the present. We still have

problems tying these later generations to the 5th generation-- questions such as "Was the Jacob Sowle who died in Wisconsin the Jacob⁶, son of Jacob⁵ (#486, p.212 in MF3)? Seems likely, but not proved.

Hoping to see some of you in Montreal in August!

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From PARENTS magazine, July 1990.

FAMILY JAMBOREE

Planning a family reunion? Here's how to do it: **For Starters.** Don't be afraid to ask family members to share planning and expenses.

Get input from a representative cross section of your family—from kids to seniors.

Consider baby-sitters for part of the time so parents can relax and visit too.

Designate at least one person the official event photographer. **Theme.** Consider focusing on your family's love of sports, ethnic heritage, or dramatic flair.

You might organize a family olympiad. Get all members involved, whether they compete, judge, or award prizes.

Or try a costume party. Combine this with a celebration of your family's heritage by having everyone come in appropriate ethnic costumes.

Activities. Plan intermittent activities. Talking and eating are fun, but you need other forms of interaction too.

Location. Many restaurants, resorts, and hotels offer special facilities and prices for reunions. Also consider a park, beach, or meeting hall.

Keepsakes. How about T-shirts and caps



A family reunion brings the people you love together.

personalized with the family's name and the reunion date?

If you're having family members bring food, ask them to bring a copy of the recipe. Make a family cookbook, and send a copy to everyone.

Have a group photograph taken.

To create a written family history, each family member can write in a scrapbook. Young children can draw a picture.

Finally, to make staying in touch easy, collect addresses, phone numbers, and birthday and anniversary dates, and compile them in a family directory.

(For more reunion ideas, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope before August 31 to *Wisk Guide to Family Gatherings*, Consumer Services, Lever Brothers, 390 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.)

FURTHER ON BENJAMIN SOULE⁵ (MF 546)

by Wilbur H. and Irma C. Somerton*

We have in our possession a letter written by Matilda Soule to Peter and Mary Soule, dated 8th of 9th mo., 1842 which helps clear up some of the uncertainties expressed in *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations Volume Three - George Soule*, (MF) regarding the children of Benjamin Soule⁵. (See copy of original letter and transcription attached.) This is but one of 23 family letters written between 1838 and 1894 which have been passed down to family members.

Matilda Soule is the Great Granddaughter of Benjamin Soule⁵, Granddaughter of Jonathan⁶ and daughter of Benjamin, Jr.⁷ and (2) Mahala (Collins) Spule. (See Soule Kindred Newsletter, Vol. VIII, No. 2, April, 1974.) Jonathan is the one confirmed child of Benjamin according to (MF). In the letter Matilda refers to Uncles Jonathan, Absolom(y) and George and the letter is to Uncle Peter and Aunt Mary (Lake). (See listing of Jonathan's children attached.) She also refers to cousin Sarah, daughter of Peter and Mary Soule (also see listing attached).

In her letter, Matilda refers to her grandfather's sister Martha Hallock of Peru, as being older than Grandfather (Jonathan). Also she mentions that Martha's sister Ruth is older than Martha. Furthermore, in Friends Marriage Register (see excerpt attached) it notes that Martha Ricketson, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Sowle, married Peter Hallock on 30th day of first month, 1833. This was, of course, their second marriages. It is noted in *William Ricketson and His Descendents* that Martha (Soule) Ricketson married a second time, after she was seventy years old, to Peter Hallock. Note also that in the Friends Marriage Register, Martha's sister, Ruth (Soule) Banker, signed as a witness to the marriage.

Combining the above information with that in (MF) we come up with the following:

Benjamin Soule⁵ b. Dartmouth, Mass. 12 Aug. 1728; d. Dutchess County, N.Y. aft. 1779;
 m. bef. 1746 (1) Abigail Howland; b. 31 July, 1731; d. bef. 21-12-51
 Isaac b. Dutchess Co., 20 Oct., 1746
 George b. Dutchess Co., 1748**
 Ebenezer b. Dutchess Co., 14 May, 1750
 m. bef. 1755 (2) Elizabeth Davis; b. 21 July, 1730; d. ca. 1810
 Ruth b. Dutchess Co. ca. 1755; d. Feb. 1847(6)***
 Martha b. Dutchess Co. 16 May, 1756; d. aft. 1833
 Jonathan b. Dutchess Co. 23 June, 1761; d. Duanesburg, N.Y., ca. 1833.

* 3474 Hamlin Road, Lafayette, CA 94549

** Ridlon

*** William Banker Family of Plattsburgh

Transcription of hand-written letter to Peter and Mary Soule, Duaneburgh, Schenectady County, New York from niece Matilda Soule, place unknown.

(Stationary inscribed with seal showing slave in chains with the words: "Am I not a man and a brother?")

9th mo. 8th 1842

Affectionate Uncle and Aunt:

Having an opportunity to send a letter by private conveyance, I thought best to improve it. We are all enjoying pretty good health at present and hope these few lines may find you enjoying the same great blessing. Father and Mother were at **Uncle Jonathan's** last first day and he and his family were as well as usual. **Uncle Abslomy's** folks were well the last time we heard from them. **Uncle George's** two girls, **Diana** and **Phebe Anny**, are as well as usual. Diana lives but a short distance from here. Phebe Anny lives at Uncle Jonathan's now. The rest of our connections are well as far as we know. Father received a letter yesterday from **Grandfather's sister Martha Hallock at Peru**. She is older than Grandfather was. She states that she is able to attend meeting generally twice a week accompanied by her husband. She says in her letter that her sister **Ruth** was there a short time since and spent several weeks at their house. She is a widow and lives about eight miles from their house with one of her sons and she is still older than herself.

Please write and inform us where **Sarah** now lives and where to direct a letter to her. I must now conclude. Please send my love to all inquiring friends.

I remain your well-wishing niece, **Matilda Soule**.

Peter and Mary Soule

P.S. Please excuse my poor writing as my pen is poor and time is very short that I now have time to write.



9th ~~mo~~ 8th 1849

Affectionate Uncle

Having an opportunity to send a letter by private conveyance I thought best to improve it. We are all enjoying pretty good health at present and hope these few lines may find you enjoying the same great blessing; Father and mother were at Uncle Jonathan's last first day he and his family were as well as usual. Uncle Abolony folks were well the last we heard from them they live about two miles distance from here. Uncle George's two girls, Liama and Sherbelle are as well as usual. Diana lives but a short distance from here. Rebecca lives at Uncle Jonathan's now. The rest of our connections are well as far as we know. Father received a letter yesterday from Grandfather's sister Martha Skallock of Peru she is older than Grandfather was she states that she is well and ~~is~~ able to attend meetings generally twice a week accompanied by her

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Peter and Mary Soule

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Record of Peter-Soule Father's Family

Jonathan Soule	Born 13 th 6 th mo 1761
Sarah Soule	Born 23 rd 8 th mo 1768
Children	
Elizabeth Soule	Born 11 th 2 nd mo 1783
Jerusha Soule	Born 15 th 6 th mo 1786
Peter Soule	Born 3 rd 6 th mo 1788
Benjamin Soule	Born 16 th 7 th mo 1790
Sarah Soule	Born 27 th 8 th mo 1792
Jonathan Soule	Born 8 th 8 th mo 1794
Robert Soule	Born 5 th 2 nd mo 1797
Isaac Soule	Born 16 th 5 th mo 1800
Absalom Soule	Born 30 th 5 th mo 1802
George Soule	Born 23 rd 10 th mo 1804
Louise Soule	Born 17 th 6 th mo 1807

Peter-Soule Family Record

Peter Soule	Born 3 rd 6 th mo 1788
Mary Soule	Born 17 th 6 th mo 1790
Children	
Sarah Soule	Born 25 th 11 th mo 1810
Jonathan Soule	Born 28 th 1 st mo 1813
Mary P. Soule	Born 10 th 3 rd mo 1816
George Soule	Born 24 th 3 rd mo 1818
Peter Soule	Born 24 th 8 th mo 1820
Doris Soule	Born 2 nd 2 nd mo 1823
Hatfield Soule	Born 18 2 nd mo 1827
Winn Soule	Born 17 th 3 rd mo 1830
Jerusha J. Soule	Born 29 th 12 th mo 1834

Friends (Orthodox) Marriage Register, Peru, Clinton County,
New York 1829-1866*

Peter Hallock of the Town of Peru, County of Clinton, State of New York, son of Peter Hallock and his wife Ann, both deceased, Martha Ricketson, daughter of Benjamin Sowle and Elizabeth his wife, both deceased, she of the town of Peru, County of Clinton, State of New York Aforesaid having said their intention of marriage with each other before the monthly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends held in Peru, State of New York, nothing appearing (at -----?) their proposal of marriage was allowed by the meeting. These are to certify that for the accomplishment of their intentions of marriage this 30th day in the first month of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three the said Peter Hallock and Martha Ricketson appeared in Public Meeting of said Society held at said Peru said Peter Hallock taking the said Martha Ricketson by the hand did on this solemn occasion declare that he took her to be his wife promising through divine assistance to be unto her a faithful and loving husband until separated by death, or words to that effect, and then said Martha Ricketson did in like manner declare that she took the said Peter Hallock to be her husband promising through divine assistance to be unto him a kind and loving wife until separated by death or words to that import and they then said Peter Hallock and Martha Ricketson, she according to the custom of marriage, assuming the name of her husband as a further confirmation thereof did then and there set their hands to these presents and we, being present set and subscribe our names as witnesses thereof:

William Banker
Howland Ricketson
Stephen Ricketson
James Ricketson
William Ricketson

Ruth Banker
Edward Hallock
Israel Irish
Mary Keese
Hannah McComber

(There were other signatures but only copied these known to be relatives.)

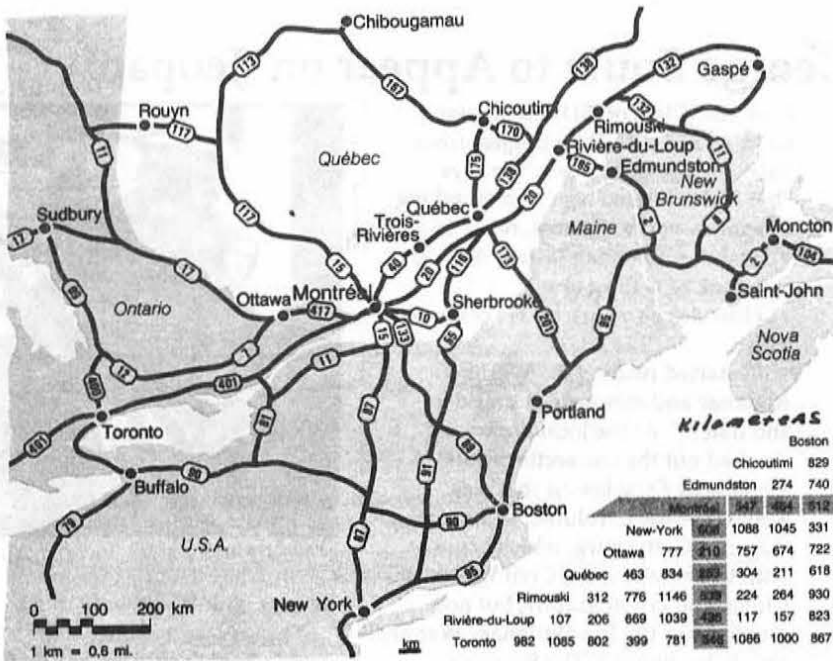
* See page 12

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Peter Hallack of the Town of Peru County of Clinton and State of New York
 Son of Peter Hallack Anna his wife both deceased, Martha Ricketson Daughter
 of Benj^r Soule and Elizabeth his wife, both deceased. She of the Town of
 Peru County of Clinton and State of New York for said, having said their
 Intentions of Marriage with each other, before the monthly meeting of the
 Religious Society of Friends held in Peru State New York, nothing appears
 at least their proposals of Marriage was allowed by the meeting
 There are to certify that for the accomplishment of their Intentions
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 and we being present, have subscribed our Names as Witnesses

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| Thos | Deborah Baker | Hannah Decker | Peter Hallack
of Peru
Martha Ricketson |
| Wm Parker | Jos Curritt | Matt Parker | |
| Hawland Ricketson | Israel Irish | Cly's Irish | David Harker
George Irish |
| Stephen Ricketson | Pliny Chairman | Pislem Mycland | |
| James Ricketson | Jacob Bawson | Anna Osborn | George Irish |
| Wm Ricketson | Pliny E. Hoag | Hannah Hallack | |
| James Smith Jr | Mary B. Hesse | Catherine Smith | |
| Stephen Hesse | Abigail Hesse | Cly W. Smith | |
| Saml Pearly | Abigail Smith | Huldah Gilman | |
| James Smith | Mary Hopkins | Orin Leggett | |
| Edward Hallack | Hannah Mumber | Cly L. Hoag | |

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Look for news and reports of another exciting Soule reunion in the next newsletter!

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

From George Soule, Northfield, MN

"I enclose a page from the Carleton Voice about my activities. The writer got some of the details about Gettysburg slightly wrong, but in general, it's accurate.

Actually, it can now be told that I appear not only on July 12, but also on July 16, 19, and 20--and on the last date will win the Senior Championship, worth \$25,000. (the sum is much, much less after taxes).

Maybe the kindred will be interested that I'll return to Hollywood in October to tape the Tournament of Champions along with all the other winners from this year. This tournament will be broadcast in late November or early December. I don't think I stand much of a chance then, for I'll be up against 'young guns'--youthful contestants who are faster with their buzzers!"

English Professor George Soule to Appear on 'Jeopardy'

English Prof. George Soule has excellent recall. Especially for trivia—little-known facts from the Bible, Americana, history, popular songs. What one state's postal code is also a preposition? (IN) Which U.S. lake west of the Mississippi is the largest? (Great Salt Lake)

May sound easy, but try it, say, in a second (or less)—Jeopardy-style. George Soule was sure he could, so he did. Tune in to the television show "Jeopardy" on July 12 and you'll see him in a hot seniors' tournament, taped in February. He's looking forward to seeing it: "It's all a blurr. I can't remember what happened."

Did he win? Sorry, not allowed to tell until after the broadcast.

Soule, who has taught English at Carleton for 28 years, is also an

alumnus (Class of '51). He received an M.A. and a Ph.D. in English from Yale. "It's been 40 years," he says, "but I felt like a college student taking an exam—you're primed, ready to go. Your pulse is beating faster. All you can think of is the game."

How did he prepare? He crammed a bit.

"I started reading the World Almanac and memorized presidents and dates." At the local library, he checked out the one section of the *World Book Encyclopedia* that was available—the C volume. "I knew the ridges of Gettysburg, which begin with C, and about the Civil War, China, and cryptography, but not much about the Revolutionary War or, say, Robespierre." The R's were checked out. But, these preparations,



Photo: Jim Shoop

George Soule

he says, didn't help very much.

The seniors' tournament is scheduled to begin the week of July 6 and runs through July 20.

From the Carleton Voice, Summer 1990.

Former nurse prefers career

Green Bay Press-Gazette Monday, April 9, 1990 LIFESTYLE D-3

as a harpist

Her harp once was relegated to the bedroom and used as a clothes hanger. But since rediscovering her love for this musical stringed



Watts

instrument, Nancy Blanchard Watts has been on cloud nine.

"Getting back to music is such a turn on," says the enthusiastic Watts, who in

recent years set aside her 20-year career in nursing to do free-lance harp work. "I found out I could be paid to have so much fun."

Nancy, who has a master's degree in psychiatric nursing, and husband Dr. Edwin Watts, De Pere, are newcomers to the community. They moved here from the Baltimore/Washington, D.C. area, where she played for weddings, receptions, corporate banquets and at department stores. "I'd be there playing among the clothes racks or jewelry, just enjoying talking to people about the harp."

As a volunteer at the Smithsonian Institution two days a week, she did research and served as harp consultant in the Division of Musical History. "They put me in charge of the harp collection, which no one had worked on for 25 years," she says. She researched, cataloged and wrote descriptions of the 30 harps in the collection. "I learned so much, it was a tremendous experience."

It also piqued her interest in the history of harps, from the ancient Egyptian through the medieval to



Dian Page
People

modern. "Harps are considered one of the most ancient instruments and are found in all cultures in some form," says Watts, who has three — a pedal harp, troubadour, which is more of a folk harp, and the Irish ballad harp with 21 strings. "I'm working on my fourth," she says with a grin.

A native of Cedarburg, Watts studied the pedal harp at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee. When she became involved in her nursing career, which includes teaching at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Marquette University, she put away her harp and played only occasionally for weddings.

She began to take the instrument seriously again when the couple moved to Findlay, Ohio, in the early '80s. Encouraged by another harpist in that community, she resumed lessons at Bowling Green University, Ohio. In the summertime when the students were away, she took a job playing during the dinner hour at a restaurant, expanding her repertoire to include "the new popular kind of music. There's not much of that around (for harp) and I could do my own arrangements. It was fun."

Much of her pleasure with the harp is being able to tell people about the instrument. "People don't know much about it and I like to do a show and tell," she says.

The only problem is

transporting the "awkward" instrument for performances. "It's a pain in the neck, but I take it in a big station wagon."

Watts doesn't miss nursing. "This is what I like to do and I plan to stay in the music field. Most people who play the harp love to play — it's a great way to meet people."

Suffering with a touch of arthritis, which can be a nemesis to harpists, Watts believes playing the strings keeps her hands mobile.

Now establishing herself locally, Watts has appeared with the St. Norbert College Orchestra, at the recent Boys and Girls Club Wine Tasting fund-raiser, and at the Oneida Golf and Riding Club. She will provide the music at the Embassy Suites' brunches on Easter and Mother's Day and has bookings for weddings and special receptions.

Nancy is a niece of our Historian, and her lineage is: Nancy Blanchard Watts¹¹, Jeanette Sowle¹⁰, Claude Raymond⁹, Harvey M.⁸, Hiram Allen⁷, Wesson⁶, James⁵, Wesson⁴, Nathaniel³⁻² Soule, George¹.

RECORDING OF FAMILY DATA

By Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Soule Kindred Historian

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Send completed forms to our Historian:

Geraldine Sowle Schlosser
801 E. Brownell St.
Tomah, WI 54660

MILESTONES

George Standish Soule, one of the founding cousins of Soule Kindred in America, passed away this February after a long illness in New Orleans, LA. On Monday, August 20th there will be a memorial service at his home Wynnstay in Philadelphia, PA.



From the Seattle Reunion, 1988. From l-r: Velma Terry, Dr. Milton Terry, Betty Jean Haner, Opal Soule Manley, Mary Soule Kelly, Jim Soule and George Standish Soule.

From Julia Soule Holden, Minnetonka, MN

Christopher Holden (whom some may remember meeting in Des Moines) and I are pleased to announce the birth of our daughter, Sarah Ramsay Holden, on May 15, 1990. Her lineage goes back on the Soule side as follows: Sarah Ramsay Holden-12, Julia Soule Holden-11, James Ingham Soule-10, John Fredrick-9, John-8, Caleb-7, David-6, David-5, Jonathan-4, Sylvanus-3, Nathaniel-2, George-1. There are rumors of lineage to Myles Standish and Stephen Hopkins from Christopher's side of the family: his grandmother is interested in genealogy and is pursuing these leads.

ISABELLE FREEMAN

Isabelle Vernon Freeman died at her home on Depot St. on April 9. She was born in the Depot St. house on Feb. 2, 1907, the daughter of Alfred Vernon and Nellie (Studley) Freeman. She attended the Nook School (now the Girl Scout House), the Village School and graduated from Partridge Academy in 1924. She later studied at Northeastern University. Scarlet fever left her deaf in one ear and with muscular atrophy in her right leg. She suffered most of her life from spina bifida.

She worked for the Brewer Drug Co. in Worcester and Bliss Hardware Co., Plymouth, as secretary to Judge A.S. Feinberg at the Registry of Deeds and Probate Office. After 17 years, she was appointed town accountant in Duxbury in 1945. The position included serving as clerk for the selectmen, board of assessors, board of health and veteran's agent. She once applied for a clerical position with the Atomic Energy Commission, but after taking a look at Los Alamos, she returned to Duxbury.

For reasons of health, she retired in 1967. She served as Worthy Matron of Rebekahs, Order of Eastern Star and later as Deputy Grand Matron. She was regent of the Duxbury chapter, DAR. She was active in the Mass. Assessors Assn. and often chaired their meetings. She attended meetings of the Mass. Municipal Auditors and Accountants conventions and various out-of-state meetings.

She was a descendant of Kenelm Winslow, John Alden, William Bradford, William Brewster, Francis Eaton, John Howland, Thomas Rogers, George Soule and Richard Warren.

One of her pet projects was to preserve the Myles Standish Cellar Hole and she urged residents to donate money for this project.

Always interested in writing, she "Sounded Off" in the Clipper on many subjects, wrote poetry and many of her articles and poems were published in the Boston Post and in national publications.

She gave her house and land to the town hoping that the property could become a bird sanctuary, as there are 2 ponds there.

One of the last things she told her good friend Emma Locke, "I hope they lower the flag to half mast when I die." The flag is at half mast today and is for both Walter Prince and Isabelle.

A graveside service will be held on Thursday, April 12 at Mayflower Cemetery.

*Duxbury Clipper
Apr. 9, 1990*

*From Mpls. Star
7-29-90*

Soules

Kathryn H., age 60, of Minnetonka, died July 27 of CREST Syndrome at her home. She dedicated her life to her family. Survived by husband, William; daughters, Ruth of Brainerd, Ann and husband John Rader of Lino Lakes; son, Stephen of St. Paul; sons and daughters-in-law, David and Lisa of Bartlesville, OK, Robert and Ellen of Menomonie, WI; 9 grandchildren; sisters, Josephine Darling of Madison, WI, Elizabeth Kunna of Harrietta, MI, Ruth Harper of Reading, PA; brother, James Harper of Mounds View, and special friend, Lisa Fragodt of Mpls. Memorial service Tues, July 31, 2 PM, at Mizpah United Church of Christ, 412 5th Ave N., Hopkins. Memorials preferred.

Cremation Society of MN
825-2435

Dutcher, Barbara E.

JANESVILLE—Barbara E. Dutcher, age 59, of 1808 S. Osborne, died Thurs., March 16, 1989, at her home. She was born June 11, 1929 in Stoughton, the daughter of Roy and Celia Gunsolus. She married Clarence J. Dutcher March 27, 1946. She had been a Janesville resident for many years and was Methodist.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence; 3 daughters: Linda (Richard) Hoff, Dolly Dutcher and Lauri Blevins all of Janesville; 2 sons, Dale (Linda) Dutcher of Milton and Rick (Kim) Dutcher of Syracuse, IN; 17 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Betty Aaroen and Beverly Aaroen both of McFarland, WI. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Diane Krause and a son, Douglas Dutcher.



Services will be at 11:00 a.m. Sat. at CARGILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Lucretia Fehrmann officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Fri at OVERTON FUNERAL HOME.

*should read
Daughter of Roy, Gunsolus
& Celia Soule, Gunsolus
Olson
also preceded her in
death, her mother
Celia Soule Olson*

Aaroen, Ronald O.

McFARLAND — Ronald O. Aaroen, age 59, of 4213 Oak Street, McFarland, died Saturday, January 14, 1989, in a Madison hospital, following a nine month illness. Ronald was born in the town of Dunn on June 13, 1929, the son of the late Andrew and Sadie (Titus) Aaroen who survives. He attended McFarland schools and was a life-long resident. He was employed for thirty-two years at the Oscar Mayer Company until his retirement in 1984. On February 8, 1950, he married Betty Lou Gunsolus of Stoughton. Surviving are: his wife; three sons, Ron, David, and Jack all of McFarland; a daughter, Mary (Charles) Oldenburg of Madison; five grandchildren, Christopher, Daniel, Danette, Malisa, and Ryan; his mother, Sadie Aaroen of McFarland; and two brothers, Barkley and Robert Aaroen of McFarland. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 17, at 11:00 am at the MCFARLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH. Reverend Thomas Smrcka will officiate. Burial will be in the McFarland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in McFarland from 5:00 until 8:00 pm on Monday.

Olson-Holzhufer Funeral Home
McFarland



Aaroen, Andrew Robert, age 7

Aaroen, Tanya Lynn, age 5
MADISON, MCFARLAND — Andrew Robert and Tanya Lynn Aaroen, children of Guy and Lauri (Thompson) Aaroen, at 2018 Third Avenue, Madison, died Saturday, March 4, 1989, as a result of an apartment fire. They were students at Midvale Elementary School in Madison. Surviving are: their parents; grandparents, Robert (Pat) Aaroen of McFarland, Beverly Aaroen of Madison, and Janet Thompson of Poyntette; great-grandparents, Sadie Aaroen of McFarland, Roy Gunsolus of Stoughton, and Nellie Young; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 8, at 11:00 am at the funeral home in McFarland. Reverend Thomas Smrcka will officiate. Burial will be in the McFarland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5:00 until 8:00 pm on Tuesday evening.

Olson-Holzhufer Funeral Home
McFarland

Guy & Lauri Aaroen are expecting another baby this month (march 24) due date. The new baby can never replace Andrew & Tanya. But maybe it will help fill the void & loss we feel.

*Sincerely,
Guy & Lauri Aaroen*

*Elenor Frances Frame
Weds
Charles Pendleton Mitchell*

Miss Elenor Frances Frame and Mr. Charles Pendleton Mitchell were united in marriage on Saturday, May 5 at six o'clock at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas. The double ring ceremony was performed by Mr. Shawn Jones, pulpit minister of West University Church of Christ, with Mr. Paul Arnold, associate minister of the same church assisting. Music was provided by the Boolean String Quartet, the organist Mrs. Stephanie Williams, and soloist John Krueger. The nuptial hour was rung on the silver handbell by Mark Williams, music director at St. Andrew's. A family buffet reception followed the ceremony at the Doubletree Hotel, Post Oak, with music by Kit Reid. The groom's family hosted the rehearsal dinner on Friday evening at the Heritage Club of Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Frame of Houston. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Frame of Bryan, Texas and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Soules of Goldthwaite, Texas. She is a descendant of George Soules, Mayflower passenger.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Mitchell of Orlando, Florida. He is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Denton Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell of Livingston, Tennessee, and of the late Reverend and Mrs. John Pendleton Gaines of Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line silhouette designer gown of white Lyon lace. Her puffed sleeves fell to V-notched cuffs. The traditional gown was trimmed with pearls & sequins on the bodice, sleeves and motifs over the skirt. The cathedral train, accented with a panel of white bridal satin, fell to a flowing hemline of the matching lace. Her veil of white illusion, falling from a bandeau of jeweled, Lyon lace, reached beyond the train's hemline. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses and trailing stephanotis and ivy.

Serving her friend as matron of honor was Mrs. Kimberley Wells Monroe of Dallas, Texas. Bridesmaids were Miss Kristin Nelson of Columbia, South Carolina, Mrs. Elizabeth Guffy of Houston, and the grooms' sisters, Miss Melissa Mitchell and Miss Mary Ann Mitchell, both of Orlando. The attendants wore tea length gowns of pastel floral print polished cotton fashioned with wide neckline and a deep V-back accented with a bow. They carried loose spring bouquets of anemones, lily carnations and greenery.

The flower girls, both cousins of the bride, were Laura Gundel of Dallas, and Marcella Soules of Sundown, Texas. They wore identical dresses echoing the bridesmaids', accented with large white square collars edged in lace. They carried baskets of pink rosebuds which they gave to guests along the aisle.

Members of the house party were Charissa Soules of Sundown, Becky Patterson of Marshall, Texas, and Carlei Cotanch of Austin.

Serving his brother as best man was Mr. William Glenn Mitchell, Jr. of Orlando. Groomsmen were Mr. Olivier Van Dierdonck of Lexington, Kentucky, Mr. Rick Hunter of Orlando, Mr. Edward LaRoche Hay, Jr. of Houston, and Mr. William B. Frame, brother of the bride, of Dallas.

The ring-bearer was the bride's cousin, Jim Chisum of Snyder, Texas. He carried the rings on a lace pillow handmade for the occasion by his grandmother, the bride's aunt, Mrs. John W. Soules of Sundown, Texas. Mrs. M. E. Soules of Houston, also the bride's aunt, prepared lace bags of rose petals for showering the couple as they departed from the reception.

The bride is a graduate of St. John's School in Houston, Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., and is currently a graduate student at the University of North Carolina where she will receive her M.A. in August and resume her doctoral studies.

The groom is a graduate of Edgewater High School in Orlando, Davidson College, and the University of Florida law school. He is an attorney in Orlando with the firm of Rumberger, Kirk, Caldwell, Cabaniss, Burke, and Weschler.

Out of town guests included many relatives and friends of both the bride and groom from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Kentucky and Texas.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Orlando.

Frances was a co-recipient of the first Col. John Soule Scholarship award.

George¹, John², Moses³, Isaac⁴, Moses⁵, William⁶, Bildad⁸, Nealon⁷, Francis⁹, Marion⁸, Francis Marion⁹, Luther Hugh¹⁰, Janet Soules Frame¹¹, Frances Mitchell.¹²



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PILGRIM WORD SEARCH

Words can be found frontward, backward, diagonally, and up and down! Words can be built off of each other. Answer block appears near order form in back of newsletter.

CapeCod
compact
corn
Duxbury
Eckington
England
fish
George
Holland
kindred

A E S C O M P A C T G E S R
C R A O N P L A R C K C O E
D U X B U R Y K S A I K L H
Q O E N G L A N D X Y I P J
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B K A S F O I E H R T O C H
Y I R E I P M T Y P P N A O
S N Y Z S H O H L D A T P L
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Leyden
Mary
Mayflower
ocean
Pilgrim
Plimoth
reunion
rock
Soule

Time to round-up the kids and grand-kids for a fun rainy day project! Getting youngsters involved in family history and genealogical lines can bring historical events into perspective. Knowing your great-grandfather fought in the Civil War or crossed the Rockies in a wagon train can make history come alive and be infinitely more interesting than summer T.V. reruns!

IT'S FUN!

Tracing your ancestry can be a fascinating hobby. We are all interested in the study of human beings, especially if they are the human beings from which we received our existence and our own individual traits.

We often wonder when our ancestors came to America, from where, where they settled and what they accomplished.

Who was your great-great grandmother? What was her maiden name? One-eighth of your blood comes from her and possibly a larger portion of your traits.

Remember, your number of ancestors doubles every generation—you have 2 parents, 4 grandparents, 8 great-grandparents, 16 great-great grandparents, 32 great-great-great grandparents. If you could go back 20 generations, you will have more than a million ancestors.

WHERE DO YOU BEGIN?

Begin with yourself. Always proceed from the present to the past. Record your name, place and date of birth, marriage and residence. Now search out and record the same information about your parents, then your grandparents and so on through as many generations as possible.

If you can trace your ancestry beyond the sixth generation, draw a similar chart that continues through as many generations as you need.

Start gathering your information by interviewing older living members of your family. Genealogical publications can be helpful.

You may find someone else doing research on the same family or in the same areas yours.

MUNICIPAL & COUNTY RECORDS

VITAL RECORDS: birth certificates marriage records, death certificates

PROBATE RECORDS: wills, letters of administration, executor and administrator bonds, inventories and appraisals, adoption proceedings change of names, secret marriages.

LAND RECORDS: deeds, mortgages leases, recorded wills, power of attorney, maps and plats.

CIVIL RECORDS: partition of property, divorces, foreclosures.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS: voter registration, tax and assessment rolls, naturalization records.

FEDERAL RECORDS: censuses, military records, shipping passenger lists, passport records, immigration records, homestead applications, pension application.

CHURCH-OFFICIAL RECORDS

CHURCH RECORDS: membership rolls, baptisms, marriages, burial and cemetery records.

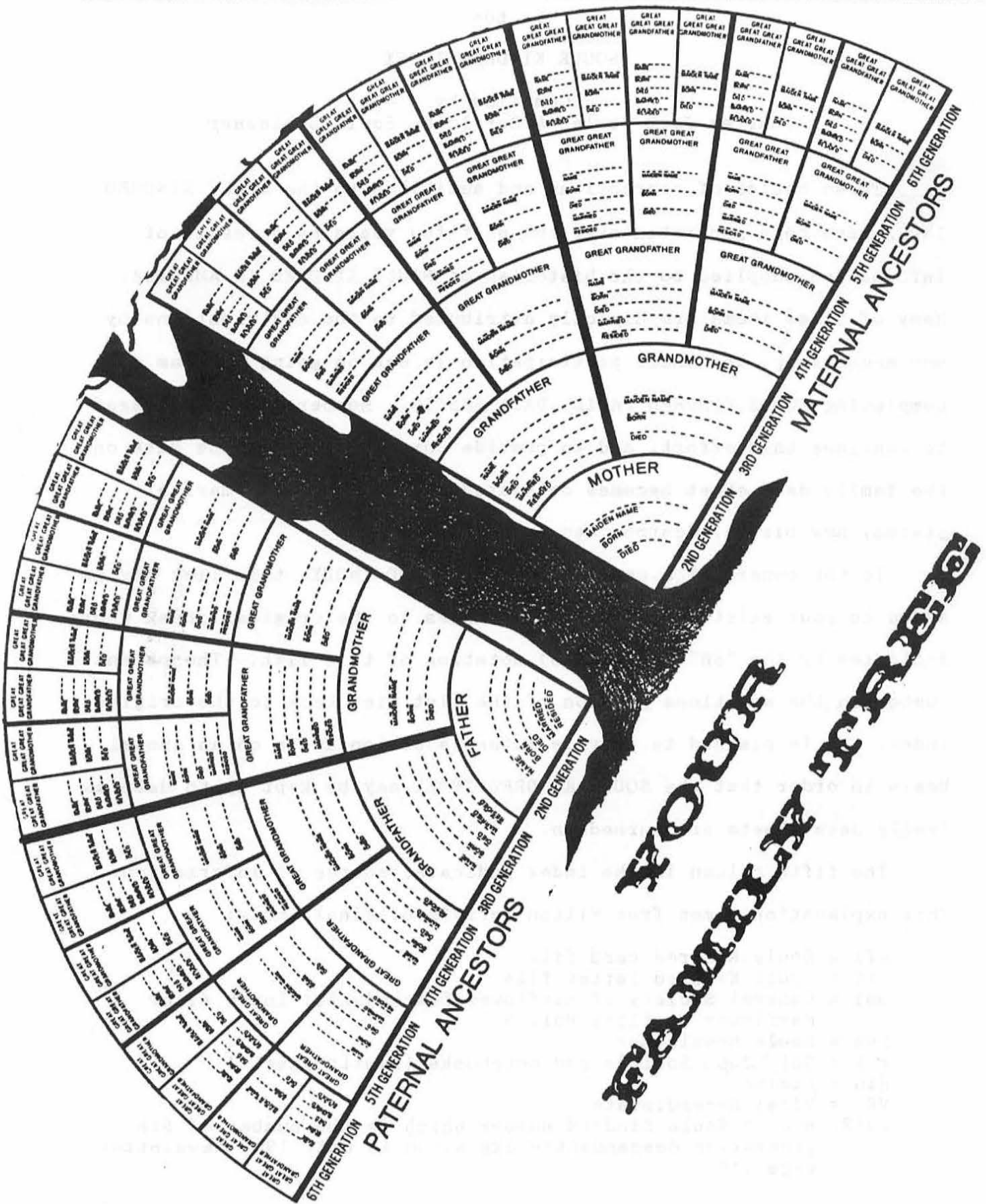
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE RECORDS: yearbooks and rolls.

FAMILY RECORDS

Family bible, old family documents, diaries, letters, signed photographs, engraved jewelry, newspaper clippings, wills, lodge records, insurance papers, social security papers, employment records.

LIBRARIES

The library will have some of the following sources for its own county: Family genealogies, municipal and county histories, census records, directories, biographies, military records.



**FOUR
RAMBLING PARAGRAPHS**

CORRECTION/ADDITION LIST (1989)

to the

SOULE KINDRED INDEX

Compiled by
Charles Jack Sowles & Geraldine Sowle Schlosser

These tables of corrections and additions to the SOULE KINDRED INDEX have been generated over the past few years as a result of information supplied to the historian of SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA. Many of these items are directly attributed to the contributions by our membership, and their participation in our on-going program of completing SOULE KINDRED FAMILY DATA SHEETS. Members are encouraged to continue this effort, and to provide changes whenever the data on the family data sheet becomes out-dated due to change in marital status, new births, deaths, etc.

To the owners of a copy of SOULE KINDRED INDEX, this list may be added to your existing copy. Make changes to the original index where indicated by the "SB" (should be) notation of this list. The parent number in the additions portion of the list ties back to the original index. It is planned to provide future addition lists on an annual basis in order that the SOULE KINDRED INDEX may be kept up to date as family data sheets are turned in.

The fifth column in the index indicates source of information.

This explanation comes from Milton Terry's original index:

Cfl = Soule Kindred card file
Ltf = Soule Kindred letter file
mai = General Society of Mayflower Descendants: Index #1 or
Mayflower Families Vol. 3
Nws = Soule Newsletter
rbk = Col. John Soule's red notebooks (family sheets)
Rid = Ridlon
VR = Vital Record:state
2912, etc. = Soule Kindred number which is the number of 5th
generation descendant-- explained in Oct. 1989 Newsletter
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SOULE KINDRED INDEX (1989 SUPPLEMENT)
 CHANGES FOR THE YEAR OF 1989

SOULE PRNT KNIRD NMBR NMBR	LAST;	NAME First, Middle	YEAR of BIRTH	SOURCE INFO.	CORR. STAT.	SP's NAME LAST; First Mid.
28	5423 SOULE;	Abel	1797	[Ltf.]	IS: HAMMOND;	Polly H.
28	5423 SOULE;	Abel	1797	[Ltf.]	SB: [?]	Mary
306	5796 SOWLE;	Alta	c1880	[Ltf.]	IS: SNYDER;	[?]
306	5796 SOWLE;	Alta	c1880	[Ltf.]	SB: SNYDER;	Emer
390	3088 SOWLE;	Anna	1757	[Ltf.]	IS: WOOD;	William
390	6692 SOWLE;	Anna	1757	[Ltf.]	SB: WOOD;	William
1062	5794 SOWLES;	Charles S.	1842	[Ltf.]	IS: STALL;	Susannah Jane
1062	5794 SOWLES;	Charles	1842	[Ltf.]	SB: STALL;	Susannah Jane (1)
1062	5794 SOWLES;	Charles	1842	[Ltf.]	SB: [?]	Mary Almeda (2)
1409	1029 SOWLES;	David William	1947	[Ltf.]	IS: VICKERY;	Sharon
1409	1029 SOWLES;	David William	1947	[Ltf.]	SB: VICKREY;	Sharon (1)
1409	1029 SOWLES;	David William	1947	[Ltf.]	SB: RIEHLE;	Bonnie (2)
2111	6952 SOULE;	Etta	1891	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	
2111	6952 SOULE;	Etta	1891	[Ltf.]	SB: BROUGHTON;	Lars
2114	1062 SOWLES;	Etta Mae	1868	[Ltf.]	IS: BATTERSHAW;	
2114	1062 SOWLES;	Etta Mae	1868	[Ltf.]	SB: BATTERSHAW;	Eugene (1)
2114	1062 SOWLES;	Etta Mae	1868	[Ltf.]	SB: MCCARTHY;	(2)
2114	1062 SOWLES;	Etta Mae	1868	[Ltf.]	SB: RODGERS;	Charles (3)
2151	5796 SOWLE;	Eva		[Ltf.]	IS: WYMAN;	[]
2151	5796 SOWLE;	Eva	c1880	[Ltf.]	SB: WYMER;	Charles
2499	0 SOULE;	George	1748	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	
2499	610 SOULE;	George	1748	[Ltf.]	SB: BUSH;	Mary
2499	611 SOULE;	George	1748	[Ltf.]	SB: [?]	
2500	610 SOULE;	George	1759	[Ltf.]	IS: HATFIELD;	Rachel
2500	5907 SOULE;	George	1759	[Ltf.]	SB: [?]	Jerusha
2646	2067 SOULE;	George Harold	1917	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	
2646	2067 SOULE;	George Harold	1917	[Ltf.]	SB: MILLER;	Josephine
2827	3446 SOWLE;	Hannah		[Ltf.]	IS: FANCHIER;	[]
2827	3446 SOWLE;	Hannah		[Ltf.]	SB: FANCHER;	Smith
2974	5976 SOWLE;	Harry Kincel	1882	[Ltf.]	IS: FRAVER;	Bessie
2974	5976 SOWLE;	Harry Kincel	1882	[Ltf.]	SB: FARVER;	Bessie
3115	1029 SOWLES;	Henry Gene	1935	[Ltf.]	IS: Shelene;	Pat
3115	1029 SOWLES;	Henry Gene	1935	[Ltf.]	SB: LORENZ;	Pat (1)
3115	1029 SOWLES;	Henry Gene	1935	[Ltf.]	SB: HETLAND;	Shelene (2)
3446	3432 SOWLE;	Jacob	c1775	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	Rebecca
3446	3432 SOWLE;	Jacob	c1775	[Ltf.]	SB: SECOR;	Rebecca
3499	4011 SOWLES;	James A.	1854	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	
3499	4011 SOWLES;	James A.	1854	[Ltf.]	SB: BEEVERS;	Leona Ada
4011	72 SOWLE;	Joseph M.	1833	[Ltf.]	SB: REYNOLDS;	Loretta
4011	72 SOWLE;	Joseph M.	1833	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	
4117	1029 SOWLES;	Karen Sue	1953	[Ltf.]	IS: SHOWN;	Roy
4117	1029 SOWLES;	Karen Sue	1953	[Ltf.]	SB: SHOWN;	Roy (1)
4117	1029 SOWLES;	Karen Sue	1953	[Ltf.]	SB: EVERLY;	Tim (2)
4621	72 SOWLE;	Lyman Wallace	1836	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	Lany A.
4621	72 SOWLE;	Lyman Wallace	1846	[Ltf.]	SB: KNIPPEN;	Lany A.
4767	4621 SOWLE;	Mark	1871	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	
4767	4621 SOWLE;	Mark	1871	[Ltf.]	SB: DRAKE;	Nona
5210	5794 SOWLES;	Milly Ann	c1847	[Ltf.]	IS: STOVER;	Orvis D.
5210	5794 SOWLES;	Milly Ann	c1847	[Ltf.]	SB: STOWELL;	Orvis D.
5263	5796 SOWLE;	Myrtle	c1880	[Ltf.]	IS: WYMAN;	[]
5263	5796 SOWLE;	Myrtle	c1880	[Ltf.]	SB: WYMER;	Oliver
5794	5798 SOWLES;	Riley	1802	[Ltf.]	IS: PARKS;	Mary Ann
5794	5798 SOWLES;	Riley	1802	[Ltf.]	SB: McMAHON;	Millian
6783	2542 SOULE;	William	b1671	[Ltf.]	IS: [?]	Hannah
6783	2542 SOULE;	William	b1671	[Ltf.]	SB: BREWSTER;	Hannah

ADDITIONS LIST - 1989
 ADDITIONS TO THE SOULE KINDRED INDEX, FOR THE YEAR OF 1989

7050	3446	SOWLE;	Daniel	1801	[Ltf.]	STEVENS; Fanny
7051	6945	SOWLE;	Lois Elizab	1874	[Ltf.]	
7052	6945	SOWLE;	Lucy Mary	1877	[Ltf.]	
7053	7050	SOWLE;	GeorgeWashington	1828	[Ltf.]	SECOR; Harriet D.
7054	7050	SOWLE;	RebeccAnn	1835	[Ltf.]	HASKELL; Steven
7055	7050	SOWLE;	Myron (Miron)	1839	[Ltf.]	DeGROTTE;Jennette
7056	7050	SOWLE;	Jane	1830	[Ltf.]	GILL; John
7057	7050	SOWLE;	James	1832	[Ltf.]	[?];Pos
7058	7055	SOWLE;	Walter	1863	[Ltf.]	[?]
7059	1029	SOWLES;	Mary Ella	1944	[Ltf.]	Unmarried
7060	1950	SOULE;	Lillian	1883	[Ltf.]	[?]
7061	1950	SOULE;	Joseph J.	1906	[Ltf.]	[?];Poss d. yng. No is.
7062	2174	SOULE;	Charles. H.	1951	[Ltf.]	[?];d Vietnam No is.
7063	2068	SOULE;	ErnestJr.	1948	[Ltf.]	
7064	7063	SOULE;	Taryn	1981	[Ltf.]	
7065	2068	SOULE;	Katherine	1949	[Ltf.]	PASTANA; Robert
7066	2068	SOULE;	Marianne	1953	[Ltf.]	SCHIAVO; Carmen
7067	2068	SOULE;	Lillian Ann	1955	[Ltf.]	PASQUERELLA; Frederick
7068	2068	SOULE;	Susan	1958	[Ltf.]	DRAKE; Paul
7069	2068	SOULE;	Christine	1965	[Ltf.]	BASLEY; Wayne
7070	1023	SOULE;	Doris	1934	[Ltf.]	DUCHARME;Marcel
7071	1023	SOULE;	Joan	1935	[Ltf.]	BERNIER; Joseph
7072	2646	SOULE;	GeorgeHoward Jr.	1944	[Ltf.]	HARRISON;Tracey
7073	7071	SOULE;	Geoffrey Harold	1973	[Ltf.]	
7074	2646	SOULE;	Patricia Jean	1949	[Ltf.]	STARK; William
7075	2646	SOULE;	Beverly May	1952	[Ltf.]	HUTTON; Gregory Lee
7076	2646	SOULE;	Pamela Sue	1954	[Ltf.]	GOODMAN; Ray Anthony
7077	1625	SOULE;	Stephen	1969	[Ltf.]	
7078	1625	SOULE;	Gregory	1973	[Ltf.]	
7079	1946	SOULE;	Sharon	1942	[Ltf.]	LANGELLA;Donald
7080	1946	SOULE;	Beverly	1948	[Ltf.]	POPE; John
7081	305	SOULE;	Dianne	1949	[Ltf.]	WELCH; Brian (1)
					[Ltf.]	MARKOS; Arthur (2)
7082	305	SOULE;	Jane	1955	[Ltf.]	CAMPELL;Larry
7083	304	SOULE;	Mary Elizabeth	1921	[Ltf.]	
7084	304	SOULE;	Mildred	1928	[Ltf.]	
7085	1214	SOULE;	Kathleen	1954	[Ltf.]	BEAUDOIN;Raymond
7086	1214	SOULE;	Kevin	1959	[Ltf.]	
7087	5183	SOULE;	Stephanie	1974	[Ltf.]	
7088	1214	SOULE;	Shaw	1961	[Ltf.]	
7089	5520	SOULE;	Tiffany Marie	1983	[Ltf.]	
7090	5520	SOULE;	Brian	1985	[Ltf.]	

RELATED SURNAMES

This additional listing is of those descendants of George Soule who would not be included in the SOULE INDEX because of a different surname acquired through marriage. They tend to become "lost Soules". This listing includes only those from the 1989 additions. We will attempt to make this an annual listing also.

1	7069	Basley	Amanda	1988	[Ltf]		
2	7069	Basley	Wayne, Jr.	1987	[Ltf]		
3	7085	Beaudoin	Katrina	1985	[Ltf]		
4	7085	Beaudoin	Philip	1978	[Ltf]		
5	30	Bergeron	Michael	1973	[Ltf]		
6	7082	Campbell	Derick	1978	[Ltf]		
7	31	Coffern	Kevin, Jr.	1971	[Ltf]		
8	7070	Ducharme	Aimee	1987	[Ltf]		
9	7070	Ducharme	Jeffrey	1963	[Ltf]		
10	7070	Ducharme	Kevin	1966	[Ltf]		
11	7070	Ducharme	Ronald	1959	[Ltf]		
12	7070	Ducharme	Rosemarie	1965	[Ltf]		
13	7076	Goodman	Carla Ann	1974	[Ltf]		
14	7076	Goodman	Donna Lee	19--	[Ltf]		
15	7076	Goodman	Jennifer Marie	1974	[Ltf]		
16	35	Hartford	Donna	1972	[Ltf]		
17	35	Hartford	Lisa Christine	1975	[Ltf.]		
18	35	Hartford	Sharon	1970	[Ltf]		
19	7075	Hutton	Adam Lee	1987	[Ltf]		
20	7075	Hutton	Amber Dawn	1978	[Ltf]		
21	684	Lacasse	Charles R.	1972	[Ltf]		
22	684	Lacasse	Julie Ann	1970	[Ltf]		
23	7079	Langella	Denise	1969	[Ltf]		
24	7079	Langella	Jeffrey	1970	[Ltf]		
25	7079	Langella	Joseph	1974	[Ltf]		
26	5385	Libby	Daniel	1964	[Ltf]	Hammond	Stephanie
27	7081	Markos	Christopher	1978	[Ltf]		
28	7081	Markos	Stephen	1980	[Ltf]		
29	7081	Markos (Welch)	Carol Ann	1967	[Ltf]		
30	5385	Pomerleau	Brenda	1952	[Ltf]	Bergeron	Peter
31	5395	Pomerleau	Debra	1953	[Ltf]	Coffern	Kevin
32	5385	Pomerleau	Debra	1953	[Ltf]	Couture	Andre
33	5385	Pomerleau	Pattie	1957	[Ltf]	Whitten	[]
34	5385	Pomerleau	Pattie	1957	[Ltf]	Boisvert	Harvey
35	5385	Pomerleau	Sandra	1950	[Ltf]	Hartford	Forrest
36	7080	Pope	Ian	1974	[Ltf]		
37	7080	Pope	[]	1976	[Ltf]		
38	7066	Schiavo	Carmen Jr.	1977	[Ltf]		
39	7066	Schiavo	Melissa	1971	[Ltf]		
40	7066	Schiavo	Michelle	1973	[Ltf]		
41	7074	Stark	Joseph Bane	1975	[Ltf]		
42	12	Vining	Joseph Thomas	1987	[Ltf]		
43	7081	Welch (Markos)	Carol Ann	1967	[Ltf]		
44	33	Whitten	Earl, Jr.	1973	[Ltf]		
45	33	Whitten	Mickey	19--	[Ltf]		
46	33	Whitten	Terry	1976	[Ltf]		

LETTERS AND QUERIES

From Peggy Soule Turner, Indianapolis, IN

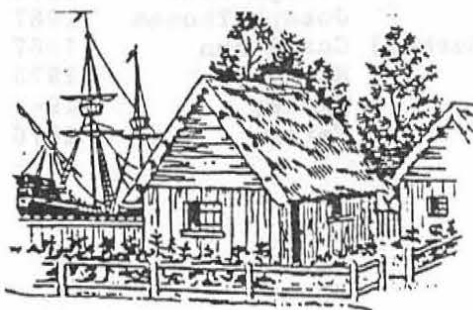
On page 10 of the Jan. 1990 Newsletter there is a list of Soule Ships. One of the shipbuilders, Henschman Sylvester Soule was my great-grandfather. My son has a large painting of the Sentram, next to last on the list;. There were three brothers, Henschman, Enos and Clement. A new member, Mrs. Pease is descended from another brother.

From Helen R. Gallentine, Conrad, IA

Rev Tim Soule and Debbie Soule and family have moved the first of this year to California. They will serve a Presbyterian church in Red Bluff, CA. They were here in Conrad about 8 and a half years. They will be missed, but were ready for a new challenge.

From Mildred Soule, New York, NY

I come from the Soule families in Alburg, VT--50 miles south of Montreal, actually only a few miles from the Canadian border. There is an old cemetery in North Alburg, just across the bridge from Rouse's Pt. I've spent hours there as only Soules (?) are buried there, of course there are more cemeteries in and around Alburg--with more Soules, but the oldest is the north one. The original George Soule stone was broken and put on a stone pile, is wife, I believe, is there. The day I was there (a few years ago) it was pouring, but I believe our ancestors are in the first row next to the fence bordering the road to Rouse's Point. The old farm and acreage is there bur the stone part burned down in 1921. My grandfather died of a heart attack at that time, William Arthur Soule.



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January 10, 1990

Julia Soule, Newsletter Editor
11050 Cedar Hills Blvd. #127
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Dear Julia and Soule Kindred,

The Soule Kindred Membership List which appeared in the October issue of the Newsletter was of much interest to me, in that so many of the members live in Indiana and Michigan. My Sowle ancestors lived in those two states, and it seems likely that there are kinfolk out there somewhere.

Here are some names that your readers may recognize:

Rev, ABRAHAM M. SOWLE-b. 8 May 1810, Fulton, New York
m. 19 Jan 1835, Saratoga, New York
d. 7 Jan 1888, North Farmington,
Oakland, Michigan

JOSEPH MARSH SOWLE- b. 5 Aug 1842, Fulton, New York
m. 1862
d. 3 Sep 1904, Northville, Oakland,
Mich.

LORETTA E. REYNOLDS- B. 1844, Indiana
(Mrs. JOSEPH MARSH d. After 1918
SOWLE)

JAMES A. MADISON SOWLE-b. 12 Dec 1864, Angola, Steuben, Ind.
m. 10 Dec 1887
d. 9 Apr 1918, Franklin, Lenawee, Mich

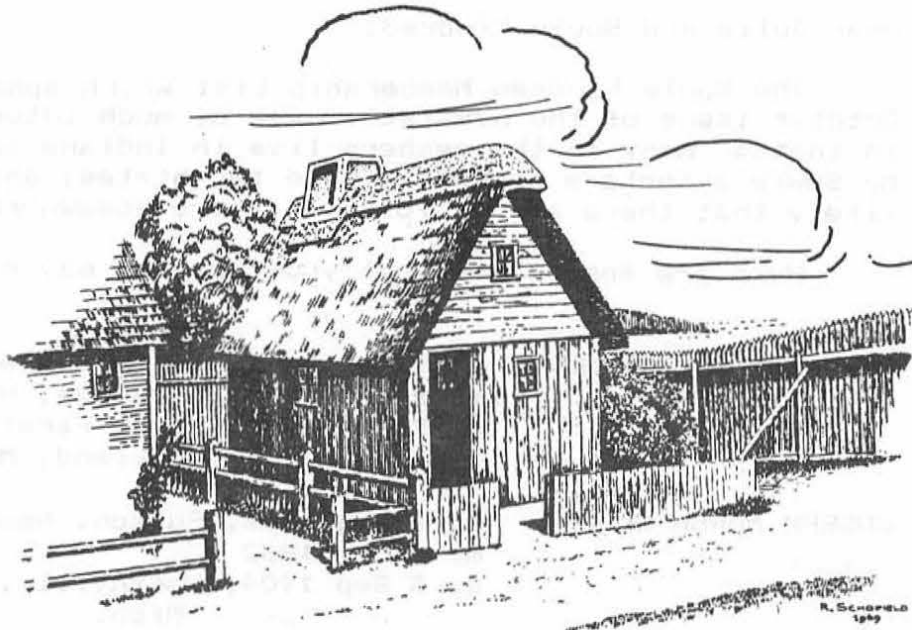
The Reverend Abraham lived near Angola, Steuben County, Indiana, and served as a Chaplain during the Civil War. Later he moved to Michigan, living and preaching in Farmington, Oakland County.

I would love to hear from anyone who can relate to these ancestors of mine.

Best regards, and thanks,

Anita Stong
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