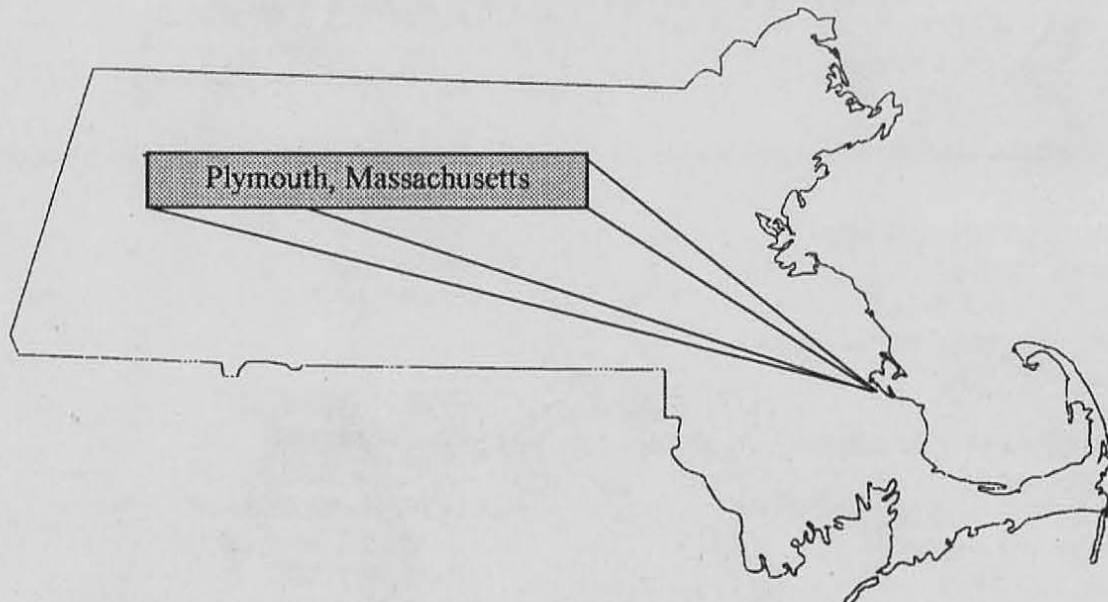
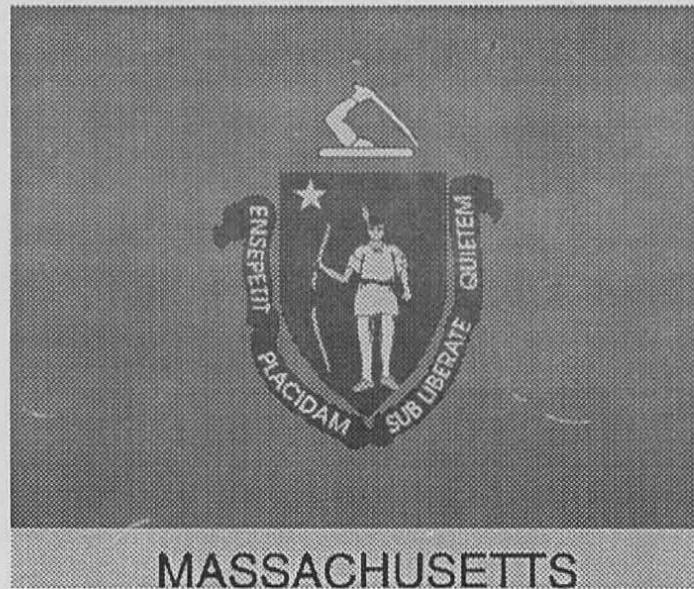




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EDITOR'S NOTES

First of all, allow me to apologize for the brevity of this issue compared to previous issues. After a two-week vacation recently and numerous summer chores, I elected to pare the page count of this issue so the printer could finish it a little sooner.

Please note the annual *Soule Kindred* reunion information and registration forms beginning on page 109. You have until August 1st to send in your registration for the reunion. I hope you can attend. Other members would surely like to meet you and compare notes. As for me, I'd like to meet as many of you as possible to get your ideas and suggestions for your newsletter.

Our historian, Geraldine Soule Schlosser gives her experiences with the *Family Roots* genealogy personal computer software on page 122. She offers her insights in response to my evaluation of some other genealogy software in the last issue.

Listed below is additional genealogy software that I have seen in a local computer retail store. The prices are in US dollars and will vary in your area, of course. And, as usual, this listing here is not an endorsement or recommendation whatsoever. I haven't used any of this software. I would recommend you do some homework and ask around before buying.

Hope you have a nice summer and hope to see you in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

NAME	REMARKS	SOURCE	PRICE
Family Tree Maker, Deluxe Edition II version 3.0	Comes with 5 CD-ROM's (Compact Disk-Read Only Media). One CD-ROM contains 115 million names from the US census. The other four contain actual family trees and family records for 60 million people.	Broderbond Software, Inc. 500 Redwood Blvd. Novato, CA 94948-6121	\$78.00
Family Tree Maker, version 3.0	Comes with one CD-ROM that contains 115 million names from the US census.	Same as above.	\$51.99
Family Ties, version 4.0	Package states that it is GEDCOM-compatible and that you can attach scanned photos, files, etc.	Individual Software, Inc. 5870 Stoneridge Dr. #1 Pleasanton, CA 94588 1-800-331-3313	\$14.00
Family Gathering for Windows 95 and Windows 3.1	This software states that you can post your genealogy information to a WEB page on the Internet, make pedigree charts and ancestors charts, etc.	Palladium Interactive Inc. No other address information available.	\$37.99
Family Origins, version 4.0 for Windows 3.1	Print pedigree charts, ancestor charts, etc.	Parsons Technology One Parsons Drive Hiawatha, IA 52233 1-319-395-9626	\$24.99

Sincerely,



Will

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Soule Kindred in America

STANLEY E. SOULE, President
BOX 48, HIGHGATE SPRINGS, VT.
05460

June 1st, 1996

Dear Cousins:

After a cold and wet May, summer has finally arrived. We are busy gardening, mowing lawns and getting the pool ready for the grand-children.


We had a wonderful three weeks 'DownUnder' and are looking forward to escorting a bus trip to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland in July.

Maryanne and Chet have the arrangements for the Reunion well in hand. It looks very interesting. Please make sure that you register before the deadline of August 1st.

Our son Scott surprised us by getting married while vacationing in Florida in February. He and Patti were at the reunion in Burlington.

Have a great summer and hope to see you in Plimouth in September!

Sincerely


Stan Soule
President

"A pleasure to report this event in the newsletter." *Will*

2600 Pualani Way #1805
Honolulu, Hi 96815
April 21, 1996

Soule Kindred in America
Willis F. Soule, Newsletter Editor
114 Coronado Road
West Columbia, SC 29169

SUBJECT: 50th Wedding Anniversary

Hello Willis,

May we impose on you to let us brag in the Soule Newsletter about our 50th Wedding Anniversary? We were proud before, and now that we realize so few accomplish what we have, we're ready to brag to the world.

Stanley R. Stong & Anita Lou (Boyd) Stong of Waikiki celebrated 50 years of wedded bliss at a ceremony and dinner at the Diamond Head Suite of the Sheraton Moana Surfrider Hotel on Saturday, April 6th. Family friends Major Edward Covert of the Salvation Army officiated, Alan Akaka and his trio furnished traditional Hawaiian wedding music, and Steve Murin did the portrait photos. Three sons, wives, five grandchildren, and a multitude of friends were on hand to wish the couple well.

The bride is a great great granddaughter of Rev. Abraham Sowle (1810-1888) and Thankful W. Allen (1807-1890). Abraham was born in Fulton, NY, married in Saratoga, NY, and lived in Steuben County in the 1860's. He served as Regimental Chaplain of the 74th Indiana Volunteer Infantry Regiment during the Civil War. His death and burial were in North Farmington, Oakland, Mi. Thankful was born in Saratoga, New York, and she also died and was buried in North Farmington. She was a daughter of Daniel Allen and Susannah Almy.


Anita Stong

Encl: Wedding portrait photo

MILESTONES

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

of

STANLEY R. & ANITA L. (BOYD) STONG

Sheraton Moana Surfrider Hotel
Honolulu, Hawaii
Saturday, April 6th, 1996



Sylvia Van Houten
P.O. Box 449, Rt. 30 S.
Middleburgh
NY 12122

2 May 1996

Will Soule
114 Coronado Rd.
West Columbia, SC 29169

Dear Will,

My husband, Wally, has just been appointed County Historian and we both have been weeding through the former Historian's records. One I found is this hand written, by Mildred Bailey- former Historian, from The Jefferson Courier, article which the Courier took from The Monitor(Gilboa), Jan. 12, 1908. I thought you would be interested in the mention of Recompense Sowles.

You must have put something in the Soule Newsletter about the cemetery in S. Gilboa. I received a query about someone's other related families , here, in Schoharie County.

That"s all for now.

Sincerely,



Sylvia Van Houten

Dear Members:

The following is my transcript of the original handwritten copy by Mildred Bailey that Sylvia Van Houten sent me. The copy was not quite suitable for direct reproduction into my computer. *Will*

South Gilboa First Settlers

January 12, 1908 The Jefferson Courier

Rev E. J. Ruliffson gives some interesting history of the first settlement at So. Gilboa in an article in last week's Monitor, from which we take the following:

Job Cook, Recompense Sowles & Benjamin Newcomb, with their wives came from Newport K.I. in 1793, & settled at So. Gilboa. They came up the Hudson on a sloop to Catskill. The first named brought with him some grafts of the Rhode Island Greening apples & set them in a shorn apple bush. He settled on the farm now occupied by Chester Lane Newcomb - settled near Cook. In a neglected old burying ground on one of the back field (sic) of the farm occupied by Clyde Foote is a rough field stone bearing the initials W. N. A. 28 1807. He was probably a son of Benjamin.

Recompense Sowles on land owned by O. C. Stevens. His home house stood on the cross road toward Grand Gorge & just west of the So. Gilboa Post Office. Three brothers, Silas, Lewis & Jacob Sowles, also came from Rhode Island. Silas was the father of E. A. Sowles & Lewis of Charles Sowles. The father of these 3 was Jacob, a sailor on the Navy of the revolution, very likely with Paul Jones. He died in the old gate house which stood just west of Whitney & Dayton, & was buried on the farm of Charles Sowles mentioned above.

Mrs. Silas Sowles was the daughter of Lewis Watson of Rhode Island, a soldier of the Revolution, who came to this town, died at the home of his daughter & was buried in the old burying (sic) mentioned above, on the farm of Clyde Foote. His grave was never marked.

The Sowle family is said to have descended from George Sowle, who came over in the Mayflower & who is mentioned in the history of the Plymouth colony by Gov. Bradford.

A Jones family settled in the same region. The old burying ground just mentioned is known as the Jones ground & is situated on what is known as Jones Hill. A big pile of stone marks the site of the home of his family, past which a road once ran. The only marble stone in their burying ground bears the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Charlotte, wife of Russell Jones who died March 14th 1814, aged 35 years." A little to the East of their place, on the Ruliffson Farm, is a pile of stones marking the site of some settler's home. In a bank only a few feet away is all that is left of what is evidently an outdoor cellar. In the nearby woods are the remains of some giant pines left to rot where they were felled. Whose home was it? Whose hands wielded the axe? What hopes entered around that little spot? What joys & sorrows were there? No one knows. A hundred years or more has left only a shapeless heap of stones to tell the story. This was not different from many Gilboa homes whose stories can never be told.

Dear Will.

I am sending you a copy from USA today News Paper.
For the Toshiba Exploration 1996 Regional Winners.
I am proud to say my Great-Grand daughter was
from the Constopa Elementary school here in Lillie Wyoming
she is Alycia Kigen in Grade 4) she + her Class mates
had the Correcting Pencil.

While they didnt win the Nationalist the trip to
Washington D.C. they should feel Honored to have placed
as Regional Winners.

Alycia is the daughter of Dayleena Kigen Holman
& Mike Kigen of Lillie Wyoming.
Grand daughter of Coral Pouri Stephens Lillie, Wyo.
Great-Grand daughter of Louise (Soule) Hickey Lillie Wyo.

Alycia lineage from George Soule, are
George¹ John² Josiah³ Micah⁴ Asa⁵ Almond⁶
Sardine⁷ Soule⁷ Albert Soule⁸ Earl Alton Soule⁹
Louise Soule Hickey¹⁰, Coral 'Hickey' Pouri Stephens¹¹
Dayleena 'Pouri' Kigen Holman¹².
Alycia Kigen¹³.

As she is a descendent from George Soule thought
this would be of interest for the Soule newsletter.
Thanks

Louise Hickey 5000 Milton Lillie Wyo 82718



News-Record photo by Jeff Haller

Alysia Kisgen and her classmates developed a write idea for an award.

Sharp students make a point with pencil that corrects itself

By VALERIE KIGER
News-Record Writer

Imagine a pencil that tells you when you've misspelled a word.

Four Conestoga fourth-graders imagined just such a thing and won a television and VCR for their school.

Ashley Brown, Jami Johnson, Alysia Kisgen and Annie Markadakis dreamed up the "correcting pencil" — actually a case that fits over writing utensils and includes a microchip and a red light. The light flashes when the writer misspells a word.

But don't look for a screen to light up with the right answer — you still have to grab a dictionary for the correct spelling.

"People might cheat" on a test with a pencil that fed users the right answer, Kisgen said.

The students' storyboards and essay on the

Four Conestoga Elementary students won a television and VCR from Toshiba for their idea to create a "correcting pencil."

potential consequences of their invention put them among the 48 teams winning the regional round of the Toshiba Explora Vision competition. Over 5,000 teams entered. Besides the equipment for the school, the girls will receive \$500 to produce a video to enter the correcting pencil in a national competition.

Last year, four third-graders at 4-J School each won \$10,000 savings bonds after their entry was

selected as one of the top 12 in the national competition.

Locally, only SEEK students usually participate in the competition, but different rules at Conestoga opened the door to the three members of the winning team who aren't in the program for gifted students. The girls worked with SEEK teacher Krista Pearson.

"We didn't think we would have very much of a chance out of all those people," Markadakis said.

When they found out they won, Kisgen said, "Usually I don't win anything so it's kinda exciting to win." Unfortunately, success didn't come without a price. Brown said not all her classmates took the team's win gracefully. "But others were really, really happy."

"It's nice to know you've got friends like that," Johnson added.

Images of the Past

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G.

Some of the greatest treasures of a genealogist are old photographs of ancestors. These heirlooms often are buried in attics or basements—the worst places to keep them.

Photographs allow glimpses into our past, often exposing genetic traits of physical features, such as large ears, crooked smiles, or dark eyes, that link us to those who share the same ancestry. Besides letting us see what our relatives looked like, photographs can provide valuable clues to an ancestor's place of residence and a time frame—two ingredients necessary for genealogical research.

If you have an old picture that appears as a positive image (shiny and light) from one angle and a negative image (dark and matte) from another, it probably is a daguerreotype. These were quite popular from 1839 to about 1880, with about three million produced in this country.

The daguerreotype, named for its inventor, Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre (1789-1851), was introduced in 1839. The daguerreotype image usually was framed under glass in an attractive hinged case, often faced with velvet.

Tintypes were introduced in 1854 and were produced until the 1930s. The term tintype is a misnomer, as the images were not printed on tin, but on iron. However, because the pieces of iron were so thin, people assumed they were tin. Tintypes also were called ferrotypes or melaino types—"ferro" from the Latin meaning iron, and "melaino" from the Greek meaning black or dark. They range in size from tiny (¾" X 1") to fairly large (8" x 10"). But, the most popular was the wallet-sized image. Tintypes, which were widely produced and sold for a penny or less, appear to be painted a dark hue on the back and have a varnished surface.

Tintypes taken during the Civil War often are datable by their paper holders, which were adorned with popular patriotic stars and emblems. After 1863, these paper holders were embossed rather than printed. Uncased tintypes

sometimes have canceled tax stamps adhered to the backs. An 1864 act required sellers of photographs to affix stamps to their creations at the time of the sale. Stamps were applied from August 1, 1864, to August 1, 1866, and are useful tools for dating tintypes. Because tintypes enjoyed a long period of popularity and were fairly sturdy, millions of them have survived.



The wedding decorations, clothing, and a car's steering wheel to the right of the bridal party, all help to date this Oregon wedding photograph to the early 1900s. Photograph from The Bettmann Archive.

A distinctive dating period for tintypes is 1863 to 1890—known as the Gem period. Gems were tiny portraits, about the size of small postage stamps. The portraits were commonly stored in special albums with a single portrait per page, but some Gems were cut to fit lockets, cufflinks, tie pins, and rings.

Beginning in 1870, tintypes were produced with a chocolate-colored tinted surface. These tintypes were created during what is now known as the Brown Period (1870-1885), and were in great demand. This period also is marked by subjects that are posed with painted landscape backgrounds, fake stones, wooden fences, and other rustic outdoor props.

To determine if you have a tintype rather than a daguerreotype, see if it will attract a small magnet. If it does, it's a tintype. This test also will distinguish a tintype from ambrotypes, which were produced on glass between 1854 and 1881. Touches of color—pink cheeks, colored clothing and gold jewelry—were often added by hand to ambrotypes.

Most family tintypes come from the era identified as the carnival period (1875-1930). During this time itinerant photographers set up their cameras in portable studios at local fairs and carnivals. They used novelty props and such painted backdrops as Niagara Falls, ocean and beach scenes. Tall hats and bustles on women, in fashion before 1900, also appear in these images.

Full front views of subjects in formal dress with one seated and the other standing were popular poses in the 1860s and 1870s. Those head-and shoulder or profile views of women with upswept hair and a white drape over their shoulders were popular in the early 1900s.

Albumen prints, especially one type called the Cabinet Card (1866-1906), were popular from 1860 to 1890 and were larger than prints produced earlier. Today, they can be accurately dated by the color of stock,

borders, corners, and size of the card stock to which they were glued. The earliest

Cabinet Cards—produced from 1866 to 1880—were usually on lightweight white card stock with borders of red or gold rules consisting of single and double lines. Photographs mounted on card stock often can be identified by size and style and given an approximate time frame. They are: Carte de Visite (4¼" x 2½") introduced in the United States in 1859; Cabinet Card (4½" x 6") 1866; Victoria (3¼" x 5") 1870; Promenade (4" x 7") 1875; Boudoir (5¼" x 8½"); and Imperial (67/8" x 97/8"). The latter two probably date between 1866 and 1890.

The cartes de visite—often used in lieu of calling cards—were extremely popular. They became collector's items, with people snapping up likenesses of celebrities and swapping these pictures with friends.

By ascertaining the type of photographs you have inherited, you can date when they were created, which is a valuable tool in genealogical research.

Reprinted from Colonial Homes, August, 1996

1996 SOULE KINDRED REUNION

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Kindred:

We're ready to journey to Plymouth for another great reunion. On the following pages you will find the Program and Registration Forms.

The Lantern Tour scheduled for Thursday evening is conducted by professionals who will share many fascinating stories relating to the history and historic sites in Plymouth Town.

The two-day entrance fee to The Plimoth Plantation is a must if you are to attend the very special presentation at the museum, the Luncheon and the Garden Day. This also allows touring the grounds both Friday and Saturday.

The trip to Sandwich will include a visit to the famous Glass Museum, 1637 Hoxie House and Dexter's Grist Mill built in 1654.

Since our meeting will be held during the summer season when tourism is highest, we remind you of the reservation deadline ... AUGUST 1. We don't want anyone to miss out.

See you soon!

Chet and Maryanne Witters



1996 SOULE KINDRED REUNION

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

September 4, Wednesday
3:00-9:00 PM

Hospitality Room open
Check in and greet cousins.

September 5, Thursday
10:00-7:00 PM

Hospitality Room open
You're on your own to explore some of the historic sites and interesting shops and restaurants.
Brochures will be given you when you register.

7:30-9:00 PM

Lantern Tour: a one-mile leisurely guided walk through the historic district.

September 6, Friday
9:00 AM

Hospitality Room open

10:00 AM

Out to the Plantation for a special presentation, "The Plimoth Plantation-the Story of a 17th Century Museum."

12:00 Noon

A 17th Century Luncheon

2:00-

Caravan to Sandwich or tour the Plantation

September 7, Saturday
9:00-10:00 AM

Hospitality Room open

10:00-12:00 AM

General Meeting of the Kindred

2:00 PM

Garden Day and Horticultural Competition at the Plantation

5:30-6:30 PM

Cash Bar

6:30 PM

Banquet
Entertainment: "Penny Merriment"
a 17th Century musical group

September 8, Sunday
10:00 AM

Hospitality Room open
Information regarding church services will be posted on Thursday

1996 SOULE KINDRED REUNION

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

REGISTRATION FORM

	Registration Fee	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X	\$20.00	_____
Sept. 5	Lantern Tour	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X	\$6.00	_____
Sept. 6	2-day Ticket to Plimoth Plantation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X	\$12.00	_____
	Luncheon	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X	\$15.95	_____
	Sandwich Tour	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X	\$5.50	_____
Sept. 7	Banquet				
	Chicken Mayflower *	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X	\$21.86	_____
	Broiled scrod *	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X	\$21.00	_____

*Includes Tip/Tax

TOTAL _____

Please make checks payable to:

The Soule Kindred 1996

DEADLINE FOR ALL REGISTRATIONS

Mail to: Maryanne Witters
P.O. Box 48
Belmont, VT 05730

AUGUST 1, 1996

1-802-259-2715

NAME _____

SPOUSE'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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MILESTONES

MARRIAGE:

Received from *Soule Kindred In America* President Stanley Soule:

Scott, son of Soule Kindred In America President Stanley and Carol Soule, and Patricia Sewell, daughter of Philip and Audrey Sewell of Beaconsfield, Quebec were married February ____, 1996 while vacationing in Florida. A family gathering, in their honor, was held in Mystic, Quebec on their return. They will reside in Ottawa.

Scott and Patricia Soule Honeymooning in Florida




MILESTONES

MARRIAGES (continued):

Received from Mona C. Moeckel, 4249 Dexter Trail, Stockbridge, MI:

LENNA FLORENCE NOTTINGHAM wed BRADLEY DOUGLAS
October 7, 1995

"Lenna Florence is the 5th generation from Susannah Soule Bennett and Phoebe Ann Soule Collins."



Received from Suzanne Shanklin Albright, 893 West Cedar Loop Road, Langley WA:

June 17, 1996

Newsletter Editor
Willis F. Soule
114 Coronado Road
West Columbia, SC 29169

Dear Mr. Soule:

I have a wedding announcement for the newsletter. Our son Michael William Albright was married at the United Methodist Church here in Langley, Wash. April 13, 1996. His bride was Susan Lynette Bradfute (she is decended from Francis Eaton). They are making their home in Austin, Texas. Michael is a 11th generation from George Soule.

Sincerely,


Suzanne Shanklin Albright

MILESTONES

BIRTHS:

Received from Diantha Sarver, 17308 Ivy Lane, Chillicothe, IL:

REID PATRICK SARVER
Born: November 5, 1995
Son of Dennis Patrick and Angela Rae Whitley Sarver



Received from Mona C. Moeckel, 4249 Dexter Trail, Stockbridge, MI:

MORGAN LUETZ
Born: 14 January 1996
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Todd Leutz

"She's the 6th generation from Susannah Soule Bennett and Phoebe Ann Soule Collins."



Received from Louise Hickey, 5000 Milton, Gillette, WY, 82718:


"... also here are births of my two latest Great-Grand children:

DEVON WADE HOLMAN
Born: 14 April 1996
Son of Paul and Dayleena Holman

"Devon has a 10 year-old sister - Alysia Kisgen." Their lineage is: George¹, John², Josiah³, Micah⁴, Asa⁵, Almond⁶, Sardine⁷, Albert⁸, Earl Alton Soule⁹, Louise Soule Hickey¹⁰, Coral 'Hickey' Poverie Stephens¹¹, Dayleena 'Poverie' Kiskan Holman¹², Devon Wade Holman and Alysia Kisgen¹³.

THELBY RAIN POVERIE
Born: 18 April 1996
Daughter of Russell and Jeanifer Poverie

"Thelby has two sisters - Chelsea, age 5 and Zoe age 2½. I now have seven Great-Grand children. Grand Mother of these babys (sic) are Coral Hickey Poverie Stephens. Great-Grand Mother - Louise Soule Hickey."



MILESTONES

DEATHS:

Received from Betty-Jean Haner, Albany, New York.

From:

The Daily Gazette, Albany, New York, May 6, 1996.

Ruth Sowle

GALWAY — Mrs. Ruth F. Sowle, 86, of Fishhouse Road, died Sunday at Maplewood Manor in Ballston Spa, where she had lived for the last three years.

Mrs. Sowle was born in Brooklyn and educated in Queens, graduating in 1927. After graduation, she moved to Broadalbin and was a Galway resident from 1933 to 1993.

She was employed in the office of the former Broadalbin Knitting Mill from 1928 to 1937.

Mrs. Sowle was a member and former treasurer of Providence Baptist Church, where she was a Sunday school teacher and board member. She also was a member of the church's former Home Circle.

Survivors include her husband, Percy V. Sowle Sr., whom she married June 22, 1935; two sons, Percy V. Sowle Jr. and Edward E. Sowle, both of Galway; a sister, Mabel Brown of Coupeville, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Providence Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hagaman Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Robert M. Halgas Funeral Home, 38 W. Main St., Broadalbin.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Received from Mr. Ward R. Crowley, 6960 E. Girard Ave.
Apt 102, Denver CO 80224-2913

THE DENVER POST

Tuesday, May 14, 1996

Peggy Ann Soule Secretary, 68

Peggy Ann Soule of Fruita, a secretary, died April 13 at home. She was 68.

A memorial service was April 20 in Fruita. There was cremation.

She was born Feb. 10, 1928, in Blackwell, Okla. She was a resident of Golden from 1965 to 1986, when she retired from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant. She also lived in Battlement Mesa and Fruita.

She was active in the Mesa County Republican Women's Club and worked on many political campaigns. Her hobby was gardening.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda Deaton, Arvada; two sons, Michael, Bailey, and Richard Deaton, California; a sister, Patricia Brunken, Oklahoma; a brother, Joe Ortwein, Oklahoma; and two grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Grand Valley, P.O. Box 60307, Grand Junction 81506.

MILESTONES

DEATHS: (continued)

In the last newsletter, Mrs. Esther Mabel (Sowle) Staley reported the death of Helen Mae (Borges) Miller, age 83, of Alma, Nebraska. Helen Mae is the daughter of George Henry Borges and Rachel Lillian (Sowle) Borges. This issue Mrs. Staley reports the death of the husband of Helen Mae, Mr. Charles Ellis Miller on 3 March 1996.

Mrs. Staley also sent the following poem written by Helen Mae:

My Farm

My farm, to me, is not just land
Where bare, unpainted building stand.
To me, my farm is nothing less
Than all created loveliness.
My farm is not where I must soil
My hands with needless dreary toil;
But, where, through seed and swelling pod
I've learned to walk and talk with God.
My farm to me is not a place
Outmoded by a modern race;
I like to think I just see less
Of evil, greed and selfishness.
My farm's not lonely, for all day,
I hear my children shout and play.
And here, when age comes - free from cares-
I'll live again, long joyous years.
My farm is heaven - Here dwells rest,
Security and Happiness.
What ere befalls the world outside,
Here, faith and hope and love abide.
And so, my farm is not just land,
Where bare, unpainted buildings stand;
To me my farm is nothing less
Than all God's hoarded loveliness.

MILESTONES

DEATHS: (continued)

Received from Mr. Robert M. Gerrity, PO Box 2814, Acton, MA 01718 about the death of GEORGE V. SOULE of Freeport, Maine:

"I'm sure someone will send you a more complete notice, or was there a story/article ... in an earlier edition of the Newsletter?"

George V. Soule, 84

Innovative carver of duck decoys

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUNSWICK, Maine - George V. Soule, a widely known carver of duck decoys and former hunting companion of the founder of L.L. Bean Inc., has died at the age of 84.

Mr. Soule, a lifelong Freeport resident who died Saturday at Mid Coast Hospital in Brunswick, was an innovator of coastal, oversize cork decoys. He made and sold more than 200,000 of them, many through the L.L. Bean catalog.

"He designed his first ones when he was hunting with L.L. Bean," said his daughter, Toby Soule.

Mr. Soule's decoys quickly became popular with hunters. He manufactured and sold them from the Decoy Shop, next to his home. Mr. Soule sold the business when he turned 65, but continued to carve and paint decoys and duck calls during his retirement.

Mr. Soule was a longtime shooting and hunter safety instructor for L.L. Bean, and he trained American water spaniels as his hunting dogs.

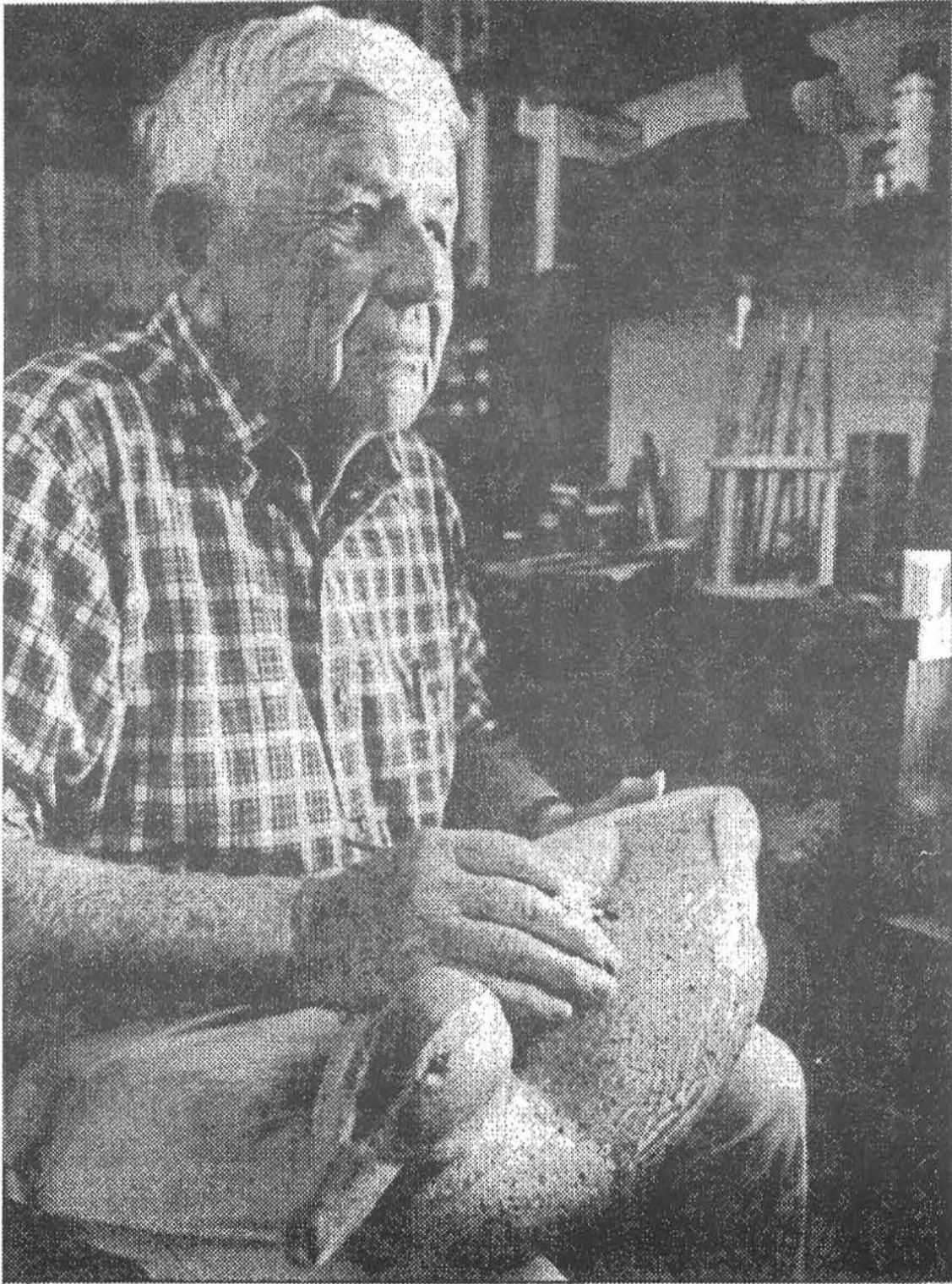
Mr. Soule leaves his wife of 57 years, Dorothy Lee Soule, and his daughter. A private funeral service was held.

*Boston Globe
Wed. April 3*

There were indeed numerous articles in the *Soule Kindred Newsletter* about this gentleman. Volume 1, No. 4 (page 40), Volume 21, No. 4 (page 135) and Volume 26, No. 2 (page 67). His picture from Volume 26, No. 2 appears on the next page.

Maine Sunday Telegram, September 22, 1991

Maine's master



George Soule applies the finishing touches to one of his handmade duck decoys.

Staff photo by Doug Jones

MILESTONES

DEATHS: (continued)

Received from Ralph L. Soule, 10 Hilton Avenue, Northport, NY and Mrs. Cora Soule Penney, 15 Surrey Lane, East Northport, NY.

May 6, 1996

Soule Kindred

Submitted by Cora (Soule) Penney
and Ralph L. Soule

Viola (Soule) Lusk of Spring, Texas formerly of E. Northport, N.Y. died on April 27, 1996. She was born on June 11, 1908 in Madison, Mo. Wife of the late William R. Lusk + mother of Ralph, Janet Marie, Jacqueline Colora, Jennifer + the late William + Harry. Sister of Tertrude (Soule) Lewis, Elsie (Soule) Bekke, Etta (Soule) Travatt, Freeman Soule, Cora (Soule) Penney, Lois (Soule) Busch + Ralph Soule. Funeral services were held at Bruggemann's Funeral Home, E. Northport, N.Y., at 11 AM Wednesday May 1, 1996, with Reverend R.W. Mischenheim officiating. Internment at Northport Rural Cemetery.

Lineage - ¹George, ²George, ³William,
⁴George, ⁵George, ⁶Joseph, ⁷Gilbert, ⁸Freeman,
⁹Ralph, ¹⁰Viola.

MILESTONES

DEATHS: (continued)

Received from Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Historian, *Soule Kindred In America, Inc.*, 801 E. Brownell St. Tomah, Wisconsin. Reprinted from *The Mayflower Quarterly*, November, 1995.

RHEE ELIZA PORTER WHITE died May 15, 1995 at the age of 93. A descendant of George Soule, she joined the Wyoming Society in May of 1955 and served as deputy governor general, governor, treasurer, and secretary. She was also a former state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by two sons, Dale and Joe, and by a nephew and three nieces who are members of the Wyoming Society.

SARAH STERRETT PORTER died August 7, 1995 at the age of 83. A descendant of Edward Doty, she served the Alabama Society for many years as corresponding secretary. She is survived by four children, Berry Porter Rice and Alethea Wallace Cole-Tyson, both members of the Alabama Society and Irvine Craig Porter III, and James Wallace Porter II; ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

"Mrs. White was a long-time member of Soule Kindred. She was actively interested in her family history, and corresponded with your historian until a few months before her death. The nephew referred to is SK member Elwood M. Porter II."

Geraldine S. Schlosser

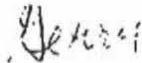
HISTORIAN'S REPORT

by Geraldine Soule Schiosser

In the last newsletter Editor Will reviewed two computer genealogy programs. I would like to mention the program that I have used since 1982. At that time there were very few genealogy programs available, and since we had an Apple computer, we purchased *Family Roots*. Since that time there have been many up-grades, and the program has become available for other computers. When we switched to IBM compatible, we were able to change *Family Roots* to the IBM. I have always had support from the Quinsept owner, Steve Vorenberg, with any problems. Putting in the data is easy-- although time-consuming. I started with my 5th generation Soule descendant, and have been entering all his descendants that I can find. I now have over 1900 names in that data file. The program will print out lineage charts, family group sheets, individual person forms, etc. as well as "cousin" charts to show relationships. I'm including one of these relationship charts with a story about a Tomah prom queen, which shows how she is related to me. I've tried other programs, but always go back to this one-- probably because I'm familiar with it, and it does everything that I want.

Since I wrote about my efforts to find a parent for William the Loyalist in a recent newsletter, I've had a call from new member Lewis Kreger (a descendant) who offered to check records in Albany County for any trace of where he lived before going to New York. Perhaps some day we'll be able to solve that mystery.

Sincerely,



As Geraldine Sowle Schlosser mentioned in her *Historian's Report* earlier in this newsletter, the text on the following page is an example print-out of *Family Roots* genealogy software. *Family Roots* is running on her IBM® compatible personal computer. *Will*

Emily's lineage: Emily¹³ Sowle, Steven¹², Harvey¹¹, Kenneth¹⁰, Harvey Lamont⁹, Harvey McKentyre⁸, Hiram⁷, Wesson⁶, James⁵, Wesson⁴, Nathaniel³, Nathaniel² Soule, George¹.

Relationship Chart from *Family Roots* shows the relationship between Emily and your historian.

From the *TOMAH MONITOR-HERALD* (Wisconsin), April, 29, 1996



From royalty -- Queen Emily Sowle and King Brad Plueger led the grand of the 1996 junior prom at Tomah High School Saturday evening. Theme of the well attended event was Minuit en Paris.

Family Roots PRINT OUT EXAMPLE

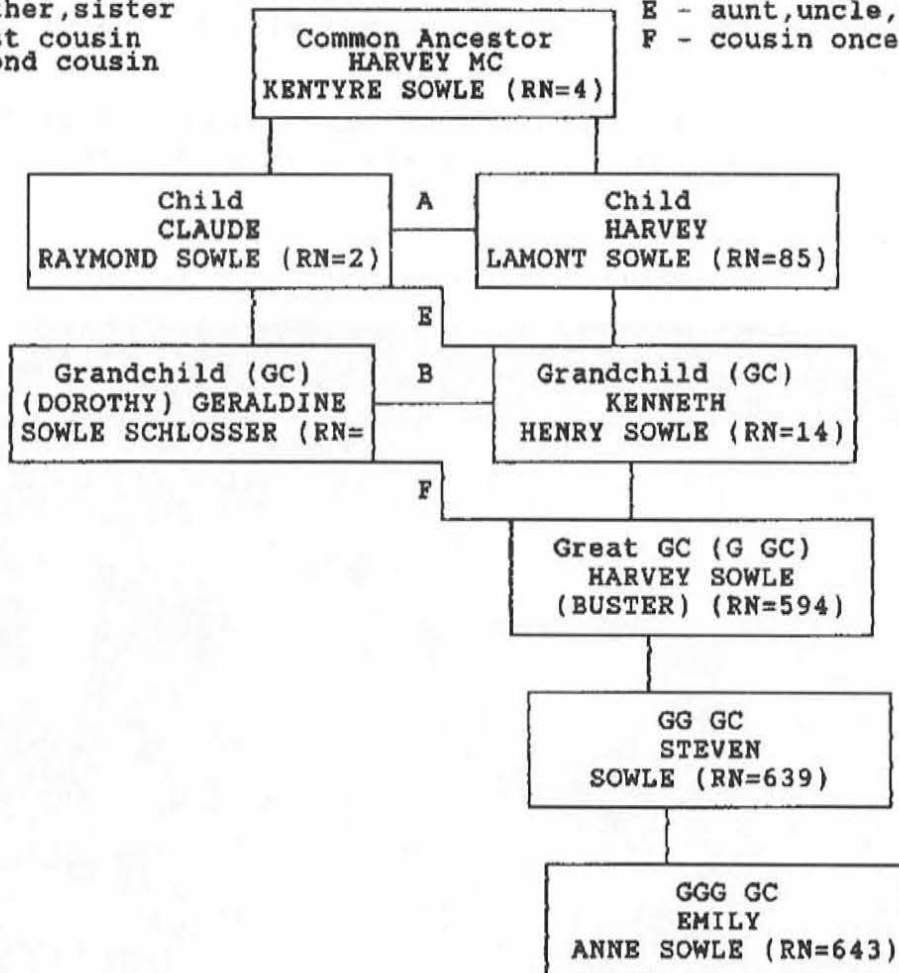
From Geraldine Sowle Schlosser

Relationship

08 May 1996

A - brother, sister
 B - first cousin
 C - second cousin

E - aunt, uncle, nephew
 F - cousin once remov



(DOROTHY) GERALDINE SOWLE SCHLOSSER (RN=1) is the half first cousin thrice removed of EMILY ANNE SOWLE (RN=643)

SOULE KINDRED INDEXES AVAILABLE

A third index has been completed for about 1,000 persons who are descendants but do not have the name Soule or other spelling variations. This Surname Index was created primarily from lineage's submitted recently by members of Soule Kindred. It should be used with our earlier indexes and the 1992 supplement published in the 1992 Soule Kindred Newsletter Summer edition (Volume XXVI, No. 3).

Also available are copies of the original index created by Dr. Milton Terry listing more than 7,000 individuals with the name Soule, including codes for the source of information and a numbering system for tracing lineage of many individuals. That index includes the names of the spouse of about 5,000 of the individuals.

Those spouse names have been indexed in alphabetic order with name and code number of the individual in the original Terry index. However, you must have the Terry index to use the spouse index.

The cost of each of the three indexes is a standard \$ 10.00, including mailing. They are printed on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper.

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RECORDING OF FAMILY DATA

By Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Soule Kindred Historian

One of the objectives of the Soule Kindred is the gathering of information pertaining to the descendants of Pilgrim George Soule. Volume 3 of the book series, *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations* published by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants covers the first 5 generations of George Soule. This book covers descendants to about the year 1800. Our ancestors 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 on the following pages is printed in each issue of the *Soule Newsletter*. I may be able to help you with that "missing link." So please keep the information coming on the Family Data Charts.

I 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 Pilgrim George Soule.) 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 descended through a female line - Soule women who marry tend to become lost Soules.

I'll give a short explanation of how to fill out the form. An example follows the blank form.

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. Leave the upper right "Family" space blank if the surname of your descendant is Soule, Sowle, or a variant. I'll assign a code number for closely related family groups. If the "Soule Descendant" has a different surname, enter the name in the upper right "Family" space.
3. In the "Ancestral Line" area enter the lineage back to Pilgrim George Soule. I suggest you leave this blank unless you have an approved Mayflower Lineage or other positive proof.
4. When writing dates, follow the genealogical style - first the day in numbers, then the month in letters, and then the full year, for example: 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. I 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 the "Verified by" blank for my use.
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:

Geraldine Sowle Schlosser, Historian
801 E. Brownell Street
Tomah, WI 54660-2201

SOULE KINDRED FAMILY DATA CHART

	Generation	Family
Soule Descendant	_____	
Ancestral Line	(_____)	
Parentage Birth or Baptism	Son/Dau. of _____ and _____ (_____)	
Death	was b _____ at _____	
Burial Residences and removals	died _____ at _____	
Occupation	buried at _____ Cemetery	
Military service	Resided _____	
Other biographical data	_____	

	He/She married _____	
	on _____ at _____	
Parentage Birth or Baptism	Son/Dau. of _____ and _____ (_____)	
Death	was b _____ at _____	
Burial	died _____ at _____	
Biographical	buried at _____ Cemetery	

Other marriages	_____	

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EXAMPLE DATA CHART

SOULE KINDRED FAMILY DATA CHART

	Generation	Family
Soule Descendant	<u>DECALVUS WYATT SOWLE</u>	
Ancestral Line	(_____)	
Parentage	Son/Dau. of <u>Stephen</u> and <u>Sylvia</u> (<u>Chamberlain</u>) <u>SOWLE</u>	
Birth or Baptism	was b <u>6 Sept 1823</u>	at <u>South Gilboa, Blenheim Township, Schoharie County, NY</u>
Death	died <u>30 May 1893</u>	at <u>Humboldt Nebraska</u>
Burial	buried at <u>Humboldt, Nebraska</u>	<u>Humboldt City</u> Cemetery
Residences and removals	Resided <u>South Gilboa, Blenheim Township, Schoharie Co., NY until 1850, Hollisterville, Salem Township, Wayne Co., PA to 1862, Rochester, WI to 1866, Smith Center, KS, Beatrice, NE and Humboldt, NE until time of death.</u>	
Occupation	<u>Town Millwright of Hollisterville, PA; Carpenter, Beatrice, NE; "Physician" (from census records), Humboldt, NE</u>	
Military service	<u>No military service</u>	
Other biographical data	<u>From History of Richardson County, Nebraska (ca. 1890) "...At this place we ran against our old friend, D. W. Sowles, who is one of the best mechanics in the West, and planner of the finest piece of engineering work in the Big Blue Valley. Time has dealt tenderly with him and he is the same frank, open-hearted, good fellow as of yore. "D. W." is a good soul."</u>	
	He/She married <u>ELIZABETH LUCIA HOSFORD</u>	
	on <u>25 Jun 1850</u>	at <u>the home of her parents in Jewett, Greene County, NY</u>
Parentage	Son/Dau. of <u>Willis Andrews</u> and <u>Lucia</u> (<u>Osborne</u>) <u>HOSFORD</u>	
Birth or Baptism	was b <u>27 Oct 1827</u>	at <u>Town of Jewett, Greene County, NY</u>
Death	died <u>3 Mar 1867</u>	at <u>Marysville, KS</u>
Burial	buried at <u>Marysville, KS</u>	<u>Unknown</u> Cemetery
Biographical		
Other marriages	<u>Decalvus Wyatt Sowle sired a child, Homer L. Sowle b. 26 Mar 1872 by Elizabeth (Dewerse) Wilson, Beatrice, NE. Married 2nd: 9 Oct 1876 to Emerancy (McClure) Clay, on McClure family farm, Pawnee Co., NE. Three children of that union: Stephen Gilman, Rachel "Lillie" Lillian and Julia Miriam Sowle.</u>	

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SUGGESTIONS AND ITEMS TO CONSIDER IN WRITING YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY

1. Your birth: when, where, parents, surrounding circumstances and conditions.
2. Your childhood: health, diseases, accidents, playmates, trips, associations with your brother and sisters, unusual happenings, visitors in your home, visits to grandparents, relatives you remember, religion in your home, financial conditions of parents.
3. Your brothers and sisters: names, date of births, place of birth, accomplishments, names of spouses, data and place of marriage, their children.
4. Your school days: schools attended, teachers, courses studied, special activities, associates, achievements, socials, report cards, humorous situations, who or what influenced you to take certain courses or do things you might not otherwise have done.
5. Your activities before, after and in between school sessions: vacations, jobs, attendance at church, other church functions, scouting, sports, tasks at home, fun and funny situations.
6. Your courtship and marriage: meeting your spouse, special dates, how the question was popped, marriage plans, the wedding, parties and receptions, gifts, honeymoon, meeting your in-laws, what influenced you most in your choice of spouse.
7. Settling down to married life: your new home, starting housekeeping, bride's biscuits, spats and adjustments, a growing love, making ends meet, joys and sorrow, your mother-in-law, other in-laws.
8. Your vocation: training for your job, promotions, companies you worked for, salaries, associates, achievements, your own business.
9. Your children: names, dates and places of birth, health of mother before and after, how father fared, characteristics, habits, smart sayings and doings, growing up, accomplishments, schooling, marriage, vocations, accidents, operations.
10. Your civic and political activities: positions held, services rendered, clubs, fraternities and lodges you have joined, War or military service.
11. Your church activities: as a young person, through adolescence, churches attended, church positions, church associates, church certificates, answers to prayers, necessity and power of love.
12. Your avocations: sports, home hobbies, dramatic and musical activities, reading habits, genealogy travels, favorite songs, movies, books, writers, poems, etc.
13. Special celebrations or holidays you remember: Easter, Christmas, national and local holidays, vacations.
14. Your plans and hopes for the future.
15. Your ancestors: your impressions of those you knew personally, a general sketch of those you did not know: father, mother, grandparents, great grandparents, other relatives.
16. Your encouragement and counsel to your descendants: carrying on family traditions and activities: their obligation to their country, church and family: your suggestions to your progeny and others on honesty, humility, health, diligence, perseverance, thrift, loyalty, kindness, reverence, the Bible and other religious and edifying books: service to fellowmen: your belief regarding God, etc.

Never underestimate the effect you may have on unborn generations in helping them through the trials and tribulations of life by the written word of advice you leave your children, grandchildren, etc. If you would like them to live upright honest lives, give them the benefit of your experiences, Job, of the Old Testament, lamented the fact that his words were not written when he said, "Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were printed in a book! That they were graven with an iron pen and lead in the forever!" (Job, 19-23) But they were written, and he then gave his beautiful testimony of the Redeemer which has been used countless times as the text of sermons in both the Jewish and Christian worlds. Your Communications to your descendants must be written. They will also appreciate your life story as a precious treasure. and bless you all their days for it.

Hints on writing your life story: tell your story plainly and with directness; write truthfully of uplifting, refined and honorable occurrences and experiences. Humor helps to make for easier reading. If you can give the whys' of your decisions and changes of activities it may help others. Illustrate with as many pictures as possible. Make several copies, or better still, print copies and give one to each of your children and grandchildren. Place copies in local and national libraries and/or historical societies.

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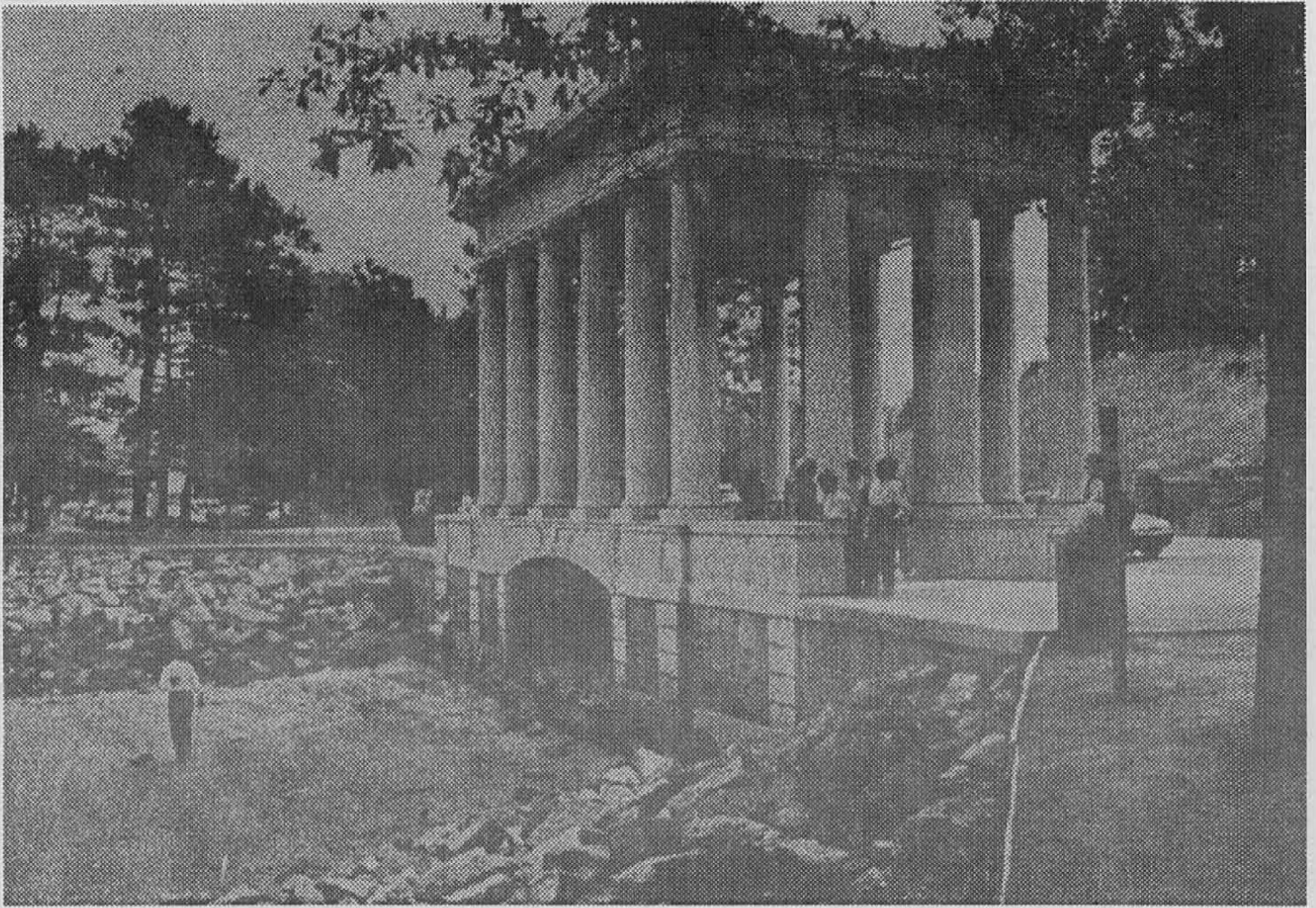
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