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From the Editor's Desk:-

The Reunion is on our minds for next year. Possible dates will be last of June or last of August. Fill in the enclosed work sheet and mail to proper person and we can determine a date most wanted, a chance to work with and for SOULE's, possible PEN PALS for our Young SOULE KINDRED, under the leadership of a sixteen year old Indianapolis, Indiana, young SOULE person, and will we have Groups.

See the back page for items that the Soule Kindred have for SALE. These items were made for our benefit and not for profit, so let's get them in use.

We didn't get many Soule news items this month. This we need to make our letter worth while!!! It keeps us up-to-date on our Kindred.

Are any of you helping these "Lost Soules" find their relatives? I need to know whether you answered any letters and had data to help. We will change our title to QUERIES only if no answers are available.

Fill in the questionnaire and let us know what you are doing. News items, etc., are needed. 5 Generation Project time is drawing near. Help if you can.

Mrs. F. A. Crismore, 3355 West 34th St., Apt. B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46222

## THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER:-

My thoughts these days are to ORGANIZE. When you are completely green on the job, one just has to find out just what is going on and what the members really want, who the workers are and who wants to work at what. I'm sure workers are out there somewhere - but - who are you and what would you like to do?

Please write to me as there is plenty to do. There will be an inserted page to complete and send to the proper person and from there we will start!!!

Who among the younger group would like to be a PEN PAL?

What father, mother, grandfather or grandmother would like a regional picnic?

Who can and will help on the Five Generation Project?

Who and how many plan to attend the 1974 SOULE REUNION?

We would like the young folks to get acquainted and why not start with some letters? If interested send name and address. If the idea catches on we can make up a list and you can decide who you want to write too. We need to know your interests, age, grade in school, hobbies and SOULE lineage. Come on Dad, Mom, Grandma and Grandpa let us help them get behind us for future progress in SOULE KINDRED.

How about a Regional Picnic in the Spring? How would you like to serve on a Committee to set up one? Maybe in your own back yard. I suggest that we might have one in the Northeast (Va. or Me.). One on the Pacific Coast. One in the Central (wherever that may be). One in the Southwest. One in Florida. The one in Florida this winter maybe. I will be in Florida - Clearwater - to be exact - 1706 Belleair Forest Drive, Apt. 144 - telephone 813-581-7839. I may interest the Alden Gang to join us down there.

It is time to think of next years SOULE REUNION of 1974 and make our vacation plans to include this as a highlight of the vacation. Where better than the central part of the United States?

My closing thoughts are for HELP for Col. John Soule on the Five Generation Project. He needs help right there in Washington, D.C. and areas thereabouts. Any time that can be spared will be of great help so we can get this job done. Please write me and say you will give it a try or that you would like to talk to Col. John first so as to know what work may be expected for you to do. I can tell you - it will be fun and just by chance you will find out things that you never knew about the Soule family.

Let me quote from the Project Editor who writes, "I have a young woman near me who is becoming quite competent at making the preliminary drafts. She has a lovely habit of attaching little notes of, 'I don't believe it' when a girl marries at age 9, had babies at age 57, sons married 4 years after the mother was married, and items like that".

S0-0-0- get curious and help. Also we would like teams for field work in Mass. (Barnstable, Plymouth, Bristol and Worcester) Also in Rhode Island, Conn., Vermont and Maine. Write me and say you will take a section in your own back yard 'so to speak' and note a friend that will help you. S0- to put it in a few words - Let's all get active.

Kenneth C. Tiffin, 50 Highland St., Holliston, Mass. 01746



Editorial feature:-

### SOULE KINDRED OF TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

An appointment was made with Miss Gertrude Soules of Terre Haute, Indiana to visit with her and learn about the SOULE KINDRED that came to Vigo County, Indiana as early pioneers. On September 12, 1973, Frank and I (your Editor), visited with her and some relatives in Terre Haute.

Miss Gertrude Soules is a retired School Teacher and Principal of the Terre Haute Public Schools. She taught there for 23 years before becoming Principal which position she held for 26 years. She was a delightful person and remembered the early history so very well. She showed me an "Old Scrap Book" with a large picture of the Soules family, sisters, brothers, aunts, etc; some farm pictures and old Soule homes.

She is a descendant of George<sup>1</sup>, John<sup>2</sup>, Moses<sup>3</sup>, Isaac<sup>4</sup>, Moses<sup>5</sup>, William<sup>6</sup>, Charles William<sup>7</sup>, Origin Bringham<sup>8</sup> Soule and William Milburn<sup>9</sup> Soules. (Note added s.) She is a member of the Indiana Society of Mayflower Descendants and other leading organizations. She was most happy to accompany us on a tour of Terre Haute and the surrounding territory where the Soules first settled when they came to Indiana from New York and where some of the descendants live today.

She related the story of them leaving New York in a covered wagon for the WEST, that one of their horses became sick and how they stopped off in Vigo County at what is now known as the eastern part of Terre Haute. Her great, great grandfather, William Soule, lived there at the time of his death in 1821. The first settlement was on a 40 acre piece of land. The Soule family prospered and became owners of large tracts of land, in the early pioneer days. A sister of Gertrude Soules still owns some of the original land.

The Rose Hulman College is across the highway from the oldest Soule property. Much of the land is now owned by Mr. Hulman. On this tour she showed us the Cemetery that her father helped build. The Old Union Church is near by. There is a Baptist Church on the Soule property. Gertrude's father operated a coal mine in his time on the farm. The Terre Haute Airport is now located on part of the land bought by Mr. Hulman. Origin B. Soules' first home had been a log house by the coal mine.

Mrs. Florence Wilson, a cousin of Gertrude, now resides on the "Uncle Lawrence's" place. This house was built like the old white house of the early Soules. It is quite large and in a beautiful setting much like the first big white house, she said. The Wilson's have an antique shop in their big red barn. The antiques consist of many, many items with many of the pioneer farming tools, etc. Some of which belonged to the pioneer settlers of that district. Across the road from them is the DOBBS PARK located on the old Warren Soule property.

Nealon/Nelon Soules was a brother to Gertrude's great grandfather, Charles William Soules and it was Nelon who went to Texas from Indiana and there the Texas Soule Kindred was established. It was these Texas descendants that hosted the 1973 SOULE KINDRED REUNION and did it so well.

We Indiana Soule Kindred will be hosting the 1974 Soule reunion. We can not surpass the Texas reunion but hope it will be a pleasurable one. The Terre Haute kindred have invited us to attend Church with them and have a picnic afterward on Sunday. A tour of the "Circle", Scottish Rite beautiful building and the 500 Mile Race Track are on the Planning Board. What do you want most to see and do?

WATCH FOR THE 1974 SOULE KINDRED REUNION DATE IN INDIANA. WRITE ME. Bring family!



VIGO COUNTY, Indiana Marriages From Indiana State Library Bound Volumes:-

Marriages, Names	Age	Date
SOULE, Jennie W.		19 July 1864
John B. L.		19 July 1864*
Louis		2 Nov. 1853
Malissa		31 Mar. 1868
Rachel		13 Mar. 1855
SOULES, Eliza J.	22	14 Sep. 1886
Frances		7 Aug. 1873
Frank	20	19 May 1895
Helen	21	2 Mar. 1917
Irene	20	21 Aug. 1912
James	30	20 Oct. 1891
James		13 Sep. 1902
Jane		14 Feb. _____
Jessie	29	18 Feb. 1915
John		17 Oct. 1848
John B. L.		1 Aug. 1849 *(Above diff.
Julia		10 Feb. 1857 (date and the
Julia E.		23 Sep. 1875 (added "s" here (?))
Lemuel B.		12 Nov. 1848
Lena D.	26	28 Nov. 1906
Lulu M.	25	25 June 1913
Mary		22 Dec. 1859
Mary J.		23 Apr. 1868
Mary W.	40	22 Sep. 1908
Moses E.	62	13 Feb. 1886
Moses E.		5 Nov. 1865
Nora		7 Aug. 1898
Ongen		9 Nov. 1851
Oscar		30 Oct. 1865
Oscar		12 Jan. 1869
Oscar L.	28	24 Dec. 1889
William		24 Aug. 1882
Warren		6 Dec. 1866
Warren	24	19 Sep. 1894
Desdemony		3 Oct. 1854
SOULS, Fidelia D.		7 Oct. 1847
Indiana		27 July 1854
Luna A.		20 Aug. 1848
Mary		14 Oct. 1846
Mary J.		23 Apr. 1868
Origin		4 Apr. 1854
Sowels, Jannetta	29	21 Oct. 1903

Parents sometimes named were:

Origin and Francis Watkins were parents of: Eliza, James, Warren and William Soules

Alonzo and J. Kitchell were parents of: Frank Soules

Moses and Elizabeth Strunk were parents of: Moses E. Soules

Lemuel and Annie McKensey (Sarah A.) were parents of: Oscar Soules

Felix and \_\_\_\_\_ Cook were parents of Jannetta Sowels

NEWS FLASH :- From the desk of Mr. Howard A. Thomas, Assistant Historian-----

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### SEEK DESCENDANTS OF EL CID, SPANISH HERO

NEW YORK--A call is being made issued to all American descendants of El Cid, the legendary Spanish hero of the 11th Century, to form an American Society to be known as The Sons and Daughters of El Cid. According to H. A. Thomas, a New York genealogist, there is a group of descendants of El Cid in this country issuing from the early 17th Century colonists, and counting among them some of our best known family names. Other descendants might have come from the early Spanish settlers to our California coast.

El Cid, the Spanish nobleman who led his countrymen to many victories, was Rodrigo Diaz, Senor de Bibar, of noble birth. His title of El Cid, meaning The Master, was given to him for his kindly administration of his estates. His other title, El Campeador, meaning The Challenger, was bestowed because of his custom of fighting a personal challenge with the enemy before a major battle.

The subject of many romantic writings, as well as a famous movie epic, El Cid in real life was truly a noble and considerate man. His rule over his lands was just and kind, and his name is one of the finest in Spanish history.

The American lineage of El Cid results from the marriage of Edward I of England to Eleanor of Castile; and subsequently, to Marguerite of France. Eleanor of Castile was the daughter of Ferdinand III, King of Leon and Castile; Marguerite was the daughter of King Philip III of France. Both were direct lineal descendants of El Cid. Therefore descendants of Edward I, Edward II and Edward III fall within El Cid's lineage.

Among the names of families of early settlers in New England whose link to El Cid have been proven are those families of Pelham, Carleton, Saltonstall, Clarke, Hutchinson, Palgrave, Drake, Ludlow, Dungan and Bulkeley. There is also a strong possibility that descendants of El Cid were among the early Spanish settlers in California.

Persons who have an American relationship to El Cid should contact The Sons and Daughters of El Cid, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10017. Costs of establishing The Society of Sons and Daughters of El Cid are being defrayed by the Munson Shaw Co., sole U.S. importer of El Cid Sherry, top-selling Sherry from the distinguished Spanish firm, Duff Gordon.

Sherry (an Anglicization of Jerez, the name of the area of southwest Spain where Sherry is made) is produced through a process in which Sherries from a number of years are successively "married" or blended to achieve distinctive flavor and quality. It is this process that makes it possible to create Sherries in a number of varieties to suit many tastes. El Cid Sherry is described as "lightly dry", as opposed to the very dry Sherries, such as Duff Gordon's Pinta, or "Cream" (very sweet) Sherries, such as Duff Gordon's Santa Maria.

# FIVE GENERATION PROJECT - reprint with Permission from Mayflower Quarterly Editor:-

THE MAYFLOWER QUARTERLY

November 1972

## Five Generations Project Report

This is not the report I had hoped to make. Up until March, I felt we could present the first copy of the first volume of *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations* to the Governor General at this time. My better judgment finally faced the fact that we still had too many holes to plug, too many mysteries to solve, too many missing persons to find--so Volume One is not ready and I think you all are entitled to know why.

Let us review what we are trying to accomplish. The initial resolution introduced by Lewis Neff and adopted by the General Board in September 1959 covered "the publication of the tracing out of five generations of all the descendants of all Mayflower passengers from whom descent can be proved . . . five generations, instead of three as in *Families Of The Pilgrims* . . . the General Society to endorse the project and . . . it is going to take a lot of investigation, and it will be quite a while before it can be completed." Mr. Neff was so right: it has taken time; it is still taking time to do the job as it should be done.

The purpose of tracing out these facts is to provide a bridge between our knowledge of the passengers themselves and Revolutionary times—usually! In some cases, the research will not extend that far; in others, it goes far beyond. Many members of the 5th generation migrated to the "far west" of Berkshire County, Massachusetts or Washington County, New York—north to the Province of Maine; some to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Some went to Barbados, Virginia or the Carolinas; some even returned to England. It would be ideal if we could pinpoint the location where every 5th generation descendant lived or died, but we know there will be many who simply disappear.

In the foreword to the Rhode Island Society's *Lineage Book*, Mr. Neff defined the Five Generations Project as "research by able genealogists . . . to help many to establish their [Pilgrim] descent without prohibitive genealogical expense." We are compiling reference books to be used again and again by anyone interested in colonial families, particularly in the area of the Plymouth Colony.

As we approach the American Revolution Bicentennial, more people are becoming interested in our country's history and the history of their own families. This engenders research, and many persons gain a better understanding of and greater respect for our American heritage. "To cherish and maintain the ideals and institutions of American freedom" is one of the objects of this Society, and our Five Generations Project was founded with that in view.

When the revised *Mayflower Index* was issued in 1960, Mr. Donald Lines Jacobus, the best genealogist America has ever had, stated in his review: "Without minimizing the heroic labors of Mr. Neff and his collaborators, I think he would be the first to agree as to

the desirability of publishing the first five generations of Mayflower descendants with full genealogical details."

So what did Mr. Jacobus mean by "full genealogical details"? He meant identifying each individual and giving, if known, the date and place of his or her birth, death, marriages, the identity of each spouse, and similar identifying records pertaining to the spouse, together with the parentage. We are not producing books, with a complete history of each family—but there is a lot of scholarship behind what we are doing.

There is a vast difference between tracing one lineage to a Mayflower passenger and tracing the history of that passenger's family through the great-great-grandchildren, the five generations. When you established your Mayflower lineage, you "climbed the family tree" or availed yourself of your Uncle John's work on the family—and in each generation, you only had to establish the vital records and facts concerning two persons, the Mayflower descendant and the spouse of that descendant. In five generations, you had ten persons to identify and pin down. A recent count by the compiler of the *Richard Warren Family*, shows 7 children and over a thousand great-great-grandchildren—1020, to be exact.

This one statistic should help you to understand why it takes so much time to work out these Five Generations histories.

We have 23 families with which to deal—today. It looks as though there will be five families in Volume I; some of the later books, with larger families, may not cover that many; we cannot tell at this time just how many volumes the series will encompass. You will note I said 23 families today! Some of you may have read the article in the *Mayflower Quarterly*, on the family of Moses Fletcher. Moses Fletcher might be added to the list of ancestors, before we get the final volume into print for *Mayflower Families*.

*Mayflower Families* will be reference books—designed primarily to help the beginner, as well as collecting all applicable data on each Mayflower family. The plan of the books is to give the history or data for each family separately. The title page for that history will give full credit to the compiler. The vital records for each family will be followed by a paragraph of authorities. These will be cited in short titles, but after the histories and before the name index, there will be another section of the book—the Key to References—printed on other colored paper, wherein the short titles are listed alphabetically, with full bibliographical information: the complete title, author, date of printing, edition, etc.

In this day of reprinting many genealogical works published years ago, we sometimes find variations in the reprinting. In the Key to References, such items will be noted, so that the reader may be able to find the book

in the library, from the card catalog, without asking the overworked librarian.

Following the Key to References, each volume will have a complete name index. We are going to publish these books on good paper, in durable, hard-cover bindings. We are compiling books to be in use for years and years to come. We are doing our level best to make them as factual and definitive as possible. If additional facts are developed later about any family in Volume I or any other, we plan to issue addenda or corrections and make them available.

We are trying to make our documentation for each family so good that the Historian General will be able to accept a reference to *Mayflower Families* without further questions. One point should be clarified: we are not compiling these families from the records in the Historian General's office. Sometimes we find data there which has not been available elsewhere, but there will be no reference which might stimulate someone to write the Historian General or in any way cause a flood of correspondence with her. Our data is compiled from records in official record depositories or published, collected, micro-filmed or otherwise available in libraries and genealogical or historical societies.

I would like to point out two important differences between the Five Generations books and the DAR Patriot Index or our own *Mayflower Index*. These list only the individuals in accepted lineage papers, whereas *Mayflower Families* will include every individual who can be identified as a descendant, through the great-great-grandchildren of the Mayflower passengers. The second difference is that the data for each family will be supported by citations and references.

Another problem arose in attempting to identify two widows named Mercy Ramsdell, who died in Hanover, one in 1800 and the other in 1805. Since one Mercy had a Samson lineage, I asked the Samson compilers to determine which was which. To determine the identity of the two widows, they started with two men named Joseph Ramsdell, both living in Hanover at the same time. Each Joseph had a first wife named Mary; and after Mary's death, each acquired a second wife named Mercy. They worked with the original records and even visited the cemetery to see who was buried next to whom, in working out this problem.

Here's another case of confusion between Mary and Mercy. These names are not synonymous. One often finds daughters Mary and Mercy in the same family. Over 25 years ago, one of the best genealogists in New England, stated in an article that Mary (Hallett) Fuller, widow of Jabez Fuller, married as her second husband, Captain Joseph Vaughan. But the Samuel Fuller compilers said Captain Vaughan married Mercy, the widow of John Fuller. Here was a conflict that needed to be resolved and you don't often get proof such as they found: In the Barnstable County probate records of Jabez Fuller's estate, his widow was still "Mary Fuller", two months after the Vaughan marriage. Also in the



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Plymouth County land records, his widow was still "Mary Fuller" six months after that wedding. With two records in two separate registries still calling the widow of Jabez, "Mary Fuller", months after the Vaughan-Fuller marriage, it must indeed have been Mercy Fuller the widow of John, who married

Captain Vaughan. This is but one instance where the deeper research in connection with our 5G histories is developing facts which correct previously printed or accepted facts. The Eaton genealogy which purported to cover all the families named Eaton, has so many errors in it that the Eaton compiler is putting a note in the record that the facts pertaining to Francis Eaton's descendants have been gathered from other, more reliable sources.

One of the interesting extras of the work being done on the Five Generations families has come in the publication of articles, correcting previously printed data. The compiler for Warren and Billington, has already in print an article on "Bethiah Snow, wife of John Sprague" which establishes a new Mayflower line. The lead article in the June issue of *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* is also his on "Edward Little of Bristol, R.I. and New Haven, Conn." Here he adds a son to this family, adds lineages for descendants of two daughters, and cancels the prior rejection of lineages for another daughter of this family.

And when it comes to the daughters and granddaughters who married—we are a little bit like Mark Twain's horse who rode off in all directions. So far in the lists of husbands published in the *Mayflower Quarterly*, some 3700 different names have been given in these 17 lists. Edward Fuller's female descendants will probably add another hundred—and we still have to hear from the Brewsters, the Cookes, the Dotys, to say nothing of Degory Priest and Peter Brown. When those lists are compiled, we will have well over 5000 different families to keep track of.

There are literally dozens of families that need histories prepared. What we are doing will help to straighten out some of them. It's one of the reasons the *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations* must be good. Another reason is that we have been talking about the Project so long that the whole genealogical world is waiting, you might say, for the birth of this baby. Dr. Barlow talked about it in Connecticut last spring; you will find his talk in the Connecticut *Nutmegger*. You read about it in the Pilgrim Anniversary issue of the *New England Register*. I wrote a short article recently for a Texas magazine. We certainly don't want to be accused of "lack of truth in advertising" when the books come out. So it is up to us to make them good.

So where do we stand right now? Let's go down the list:

**John Alden:** More than ten years have gone into the research. The worker has had assistance from many members and the Alden history will be outstanding.

**Isaac Allerton:** The worker is now serving with an international development program in Korea and has been able to identify one

more grandchild of the Pilgrim than was listed in *Families of the Pilgrims*. Of the 17 grandchildren who lived in America, 11 have been followed and uncertainties exist in the others. The problems center around Boston, Plymouth County, Connecticut and New Jersey. Through the help of Mrs. John Smith, an early donor for Allerton research, work is being done on these problems.

**John Billington:** The compiler is a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, and author of countless histories and articles. He is also working on the Warrens and trying to complete that for early publication.

**William Bradford:** The compiler has been extra busy with other Mayflower chores these last three years, while he has served as Governor General. He is a Certified Genealogist and should make progress when he can return to the Bradfords.

**William Brewster:** Is one of the two on which this worker is busy. She tells me she has much material, some of which was compiled by Lewis Neff. She is a Certified Genealogist.

**Peter Brown:** A long time ago, it was stated in the *Quarterly* that the worker had the Peter Brown family "almost finished." One suspects that he is still working on one or two "dead end" situations, which has kept him from turning in the Brown family.

**James Chilton:** This history was one of the first to be turned in, however, much work remains and there are snags in England and the Barbados. I am hoping that the answers will be along in time to include the Chiltons in Volume Two.

**Francis Cooke:** No report as the compiler has been recovering from a serious accident and nothing has been turned in.

**Edward Doty:** The second worker assigned to this family wrote last March that the work was progressing at a steady pace and "I will be able to finish it up by early fall 1974 or perhaps summer." He is also a Certified

Genealogist and has problems in the New Jersey area.

**Francis Eaton:** Also Dr. van Antwerp's family, but all turned in. Some problems are still being worked on. People have been helping in Maine, and in Plymouth on this family, and one enthusiastic member searched out a DAR lineage in Washington to get the name of another Eaton child. There are two loose ends in Maine and some problems in Dutchess County, NY, that I doubt we'll find in time for publication.

**Edward Fuller:** He's shaping up rapidly. The worker has put in uncounted hours on this family. They all seem to be located in Barnstable County, Mass., Connecticut and New Jersey, all problem areas. Some knotty problems in Barnstable County were solved by the workers on the Whites and Samsons who took time out from their research so the Fullers can be ready for the first volume. There are still some knotty problems on Fullers and Rowleys in Connecticut; we are getting some splendid help in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

**Samuel Fuller:** This family was turned in two years ago and a copy deposited with our

Historian General. The family is scheduled for Volume One. One of the reasons we are concentrating on the problems with the Edward Fuller family; it would be unthinkable not to have both Fuller families in the same book.

**Stephen Hopkins:** Being compiled by one of the busiest individuals I know: practicing attorney, member of his county board, editor of the *New England Register*. A Certified Genealogist and probably the youngest elected to the Amer. Soc. of Genealogists. About a quarter of his work has been turned in.

**John Howland:** The worker has already turned in 423 pages and estimates that there is probably another 1600 pages.

**Richard More:** This family has been turned in, but we are withholding publication until reports come in from Barbados where Richard Jr. may have gone. Meanwhile, the worker has been helping with questions in other families in the Salem area.

**Degory Priest:** This family is on the "back burner" until the worker gets the Edward Fuller family completed.

**Thomas Rogers:** The family is almost all turned in. So far this file only weighs 16 pounds!

**Henry Samson:** His family is in the capable hands of the workers on the White family. One is a Certified Genealogist, and a very good one. Both have been helping to solve mysteries in some of the other families and have published articles on problems encountered with the Whites and Samsons, so that those articles can be cited in our publication.

**George Soule:** The worker's doctors have forbidden him to come to Congress. He has been in the hospital four times in the last year, but he's still plugging away at the Soule family. He has turned in 667 pages of material. He has identified two Soule granddaughters who married and had children but were not included in *Families of the Pilgrims*. Hopefully, the Soule history will be in Volume Three.

**Miles Standish:** either didn't leave very many descendants or they have been most elusive. The worker is busy incorporating some of Lewis Neff's notes with her own research.

**Richard Warren:** Being compiled by the Billington family worker. We are planning the Warren history for Volume Two.

**William White:** This history was turned in this spring and a copy deposited with our Historian General. The compilers are an indefatigable team who have searched all over New England for original records and their standards are high.

**Edward Winslow:** is the 23rd passenger on the list. About half of the material will be in my hands shortly. Her full-time job has delayed completion of the work, but the family is relatively small and can be fitted into almost any volume when it is ready.

I cannot overemphasize the debt we all owe the compilers of these families and the many friends who have contributed searching time or data. Our Historian General has loaned me books from her personal library

**MAYFLOWER QUARTERLY - cont.-**

and a Colorado woman loaned me back issues of IAG. The District of Columbia and Oklahoma Societies have loaned me copies of their lineage books and the Rhode Island Society has loaned their Marshfield Vital Records. If any of you have facts from sources not in print that you feel would help these compilers, please send them to me at 9455 Hilton Road, Brighton MI 48116. Please do not send printed records. These have been well combed.

My special thanks to all who have contributed money for the project too. I have gone back over the records and at least half of the state societies have contributed as a unit or colonies. Ohio and New York are vying for the lead.

You all know the quotation "as one small candle may light a thousand" . . . I like to think that the work being done by the compilers—20 of them—and those who have helped in various other ways, will be like that small candle. It will help thousands of people to know more about our Pilgrim heritage and because they know more about it, to cherish it the more.

My final paragraph is the one some speakers call a "stand up and cheer." [Standing applause] I want the compilers to stand up, starting with Dr. van Antwerp, not because he is Governor General or Project Chairman, but because he is a compiler. I want the rest of you to cheer them now, or any time you meet them. They are doing a tremendous job.

Lucy Mary Kellogg  
Editor

The International Oceanographic Foundation (magazine)

## Science of the Sea in **BOOKS**

Books dealing with science and the seas may be purchased by members at a special 10% discount\*, except in cases where the publisher does not allow it. To order, send check or money order together with title, author and publisher to Book Department, International Oceanographic Foundation, 10 Rickenbacker Causeway, Miami, Florida 33149. (\*Add 30¢ for each book for postage and handling, plus 4% sales tax if book is to be mailed to a Florida address.)

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### General Reading

#### THE GREATEST DEPTHS

Probing the Seas to 20,000 Feet and Below.

GARDNER SOULE. Macrae Smith Co., Philadelphia, 1970. 194 pp., illus. \$5.95.

Mr. Soule discusses the history of deep-sea studies with particular emphasis on recent work such as the deep drilling by the *Glomar Challenger*, record dives by the bathyscaphe *Trieste*, and the Gulf Stream cruise of

the *Ben Franklin*. The text is well illustrated by excellent photographs, and a lengthy list of references is included. Although this book is relatively free from errors (there are a few), its usefulness as an up-to-date account is somewhat countered by the way it is written. Short, staccato sentences reminiscent of "see me run" primers and an excess of quotations and trivial facts detract from a book that nevertheless will be useful, particularly to pre-college students and teachers.

L.P.T.

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PAGE 8 THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-MULLIN ENTERPRISE  
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, August 23, 1973

## Local Students Graduate From Tarleton College

A total of 180 graduate students were graduated from Tarleton State University August 19, during Commencement Exercises held in the Wisdom Gymnasium.

Those from the Mills County area receiving degrees were

Marty N. Wrinkle, Master of Science Degree in Chemistry, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Wrinkle of Goldthwaite; Jackie C. Elms of Star, Bachelor of Science Degree in Physics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon W. Sims.

Also Mrs. Barbara Edmiston Owens of Lometa received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish and Donna Kay Soules, Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Soules of here. Donna will teach kindergarten at Evant this fall.

A letter from CLYDE SOULE  
84 Alma St., N.  
Guelph, Ontario

To the Editor:

It was interesting to read the report of the Reunion in San Antonio. I'm sure everyone there enjoyed it too. I do hope Cousin George will continue to give us the splendid help that he has done in the past. He has done a wonderful job in bringing Soule Kindred together. The NEWSLETTER is the cement that binds us all together.

Personally I am recovering from the heart attack.

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Good Health and Best Wishes to you from the SOULE KINDRED.

Thanks for the nice letter!!!!

# AUTHORSHIP

## The National Writers Club

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### MENTORS PROPEL PEOPLE

By Adelia Rosasco Soule

Editors come and go; writers appear; reach their apogee, then fade away. Writers' agents are of various cuts, abilities and values; writers' conferences dot our nation and others.

But *mentors*—real ones, inspirational ones; those willing to extend the hand of friendship along with their professional talents—where are they?

There is the rub: few and far apart; rare and getting rarer. Why?

Because a mentor has to be a born teacher: not just a writer; but, a writer who can find the creative streak in another individual and foster that bent in the aspiring spinner of words. In the Odyssey, Mentor, the loyal adviser of Odysseus, was entrusted with the care and education of Telemachus, wisest and shrewdest of Greek leaders.

As one who has been putting words on paper for 18 years, I have met four persons in my professional life who can qualify as mentors. One is a woman who writes inspirational biographies for young minds; the other, an associate editor of the *Reader's Digest*, met at a writers' conference and now become friend; our own David Raffelock, who not only writes spurring letters, but puts down in a book how to write and where to sell.

Lastly, in my lexicon, stands Omer Henry, gifted with the *hope* that he can inspire others to work hard enough to produce salable material. How does he do this? By showing a neophyte that one climbs a ladder slowly, testing each rung; that he need not expect to arrive at the last step immediately.

How did I learn about Omer Henry? By reading one of his articles on the art of teaching writing. His words stared boldly off the written pages. He suggested, cozened, inspired, dared one with the desire to write to come forth and do battle with words, ideas, logic, probity and perseverance.

*Furor Scribendum*, the Latins called the necessary desk work. Writing is hard work; lonely work; repetitious work; close scrutiny; evaluation of words; rhythm of sentences; logic of sequential events; harmony of sounds. Writing that is good, should be good enough to be *read aloud*—both as to content and sound.

Ah, mentors, "may their tribe increase!"

WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS  
Washington, D. C., Sunday, August 5, 1973

# 'Violet Lady' Has Frantic Month

Mrs. A.R.S., Washington's "violet lady," has received nearly 200 responses to her recent offer of African violets to interested readers.

She writes: "It has been a frantic month, dispensing violets and making new RCH friends.

"Tremendous personal interest touches have transpired over the trays of violets you'd be surprised at how much goodness people have displayed and how much pleasure this venture has given me and, I hope, others.

"The readers not yet contacted should not give up hope. Have no fear that the supply of St Paulias will run out. Keep in touch with me through RCH or, if you have visited me before, keep in contact by telephone.

"Will those who sent letters minus addresses or telephone numbers please try again? And are there any plant lovers willing to help me make calls and correspond with those who have not received replies from me?" — A.R.S., Washington, D.C.

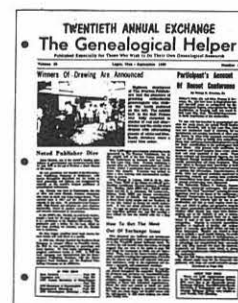
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INDEX TO SOLE, SOLLY, SOULE, SOWLE, SOULIS compiled and published by Rev. G. T. Ridlon, Sr. Index compiled by John H. Wells and published by SOULE KINDRED, P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332. White cardstock cover, stapled, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 72 pages, \$2.75.

The two large volumes of the Soule Family History published in 1926 by Rev. Thomas Ridlon were not indexed and only 500 copies of the family history were published. The "Soule Kindred Organization" has now prepared and published 500 sets of an index to the book. The two-volume history has also been microfilmed with the index added at the end of the microfilm and is available from the "Soule Kindred Organization" (\$15.00 for Diazo Negative—white letters on black background; or \$25.00 for Silver Positive—black letters on white background). This index is a fine contribution to the two-volume book which contained the history, biography and genealogy of the Soule Family.

The SOULE NEWSLETTER, a quarterly family magazine, has been published regularly since January 1967.

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John Edward SOULE, attended the U of I '22, B.S. '23 and M.S. '24 (University of Alabama) has moved to Apartment Vinson Hall, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101. He is retired as a Colonel, U.S. Army.



Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, North Carolina  
Thursday, September 13, 1973

(Note: Page 99 last issue, Vol. VII, No. 3 should be—Charlotte Observer instead of Chicago.)

# Ivey's New Shop To Sell Beer, Wine

By JIM MITCHELL  
Observer Staff Writer

Ivey's, which for years refused to sell even wine glasses because its owners considered drinking sinful, will begin permitting the sale of beer and wine in its downtown Charlotte store next month.

On Oct. 1, Arthur's Gourmet, a popular wine and sandwich shop, will move from its current location in the old Clayton Hotel across 5th Street into leased space currently occupied by Ivey's basement coffee shop.

The owners and operators of Arthur's, Robert, John and Steve Balsley and George Soule, said they planned to retain many of Arthur's current features, including checkered tablecloths, paper plates, a menu composed mainly of sandwiches, beer and wine.

## The sale of alcoholic beverages in the

"My husband had very strong feelings about this sort of thing, and Grandpa—well, you know he's out there plowing up his end of the cemetery over this."

—Mrs. George M. Ivey Sr.

store marks a significant shift in Ivey's policies, for the store was founded by a devout, conservative Methodist and traditionally has operated in a conservative manner.

For years, the store sold neither wine glasses nor card tables because the owners

did not approve of cards or drinking. The word burgundy could not be used in advertisements to describe a color because Burgundy also is a French wine.

Even today, despite what the competition does, Ivey's has no stores open on Sunday and refuses to advertise on Sunday. In fact, drapes are drawn across Ivey's display windows on Sundays to keep the store from participating in any commercial venture on the Sabbath.

News that a wine shop would be operating in Ivey's came as quite a surprise to several customers and employees. "I just can't believe it," said one clerk's husband. "My wife will now be able to go downstairs and have a beer."

George M. Ivey Jr., Ivey's president and

grandson of the founder, is out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. George M. Ivey of 1323 Queens Road, mother of the president of Ivey's, said George Jr. had mentioned there was a possibility that wine might be sold on the store premises.

"I told him I didn't think much of that," she said, adding with a gentle laugh, "You know, I'm 72 now, and they don't tell me much. They just say, 'Now, grandmother, times have changed,' and I say, 'Don't I know.'"

"And this Arthur's, I don't know who he is. I hadn't even heard of him until about a month or so ago.

"My husband had very strong feelings about this sort of thing, and grandpa (J.B. Ivey, founder of the store) — well, you just know he's out there plowing up his end of the cemetery over this. And I would be doing the same thing if I were out there."

Malloy R. Rash Jr., executive vice president and general manager of the Charlotte group, minimized the importance of the change.

"Ivey's itself has not changed its policy in that we do not plan to serve wine and beer in our own food facility. However, we have deviated, in a strict interpretation, in permitting a separate business operating on our premises to serve wine and beer with meals," he said.

He declined to comment on reports that some Ivey's officials are concerned over possible adverse reaction from some of the store's older customers.

Rash said that Ivey's had decided to lease the space to Arthur's because a neighbor "with an apparently well-received business" lost its lease,



J. B. Ivey

and Ivey's had the space available.

The Balsleys and Soule said that after Ivey and Rash approached them on moving to Ivey's, they considered several locations and finally chose Ivey's because of the potential of long-term association with the store.

They said that if they could draw many shoppers into Ivey's, they might be able not only to extend their one-year lease, but also to set up similar shops in other Ivey's stores.

The Balsleys and Soule said they planned to double or perhaps triple their current menu, adding a salad bar, homemade soups, cheese plates and new types of sandwiches. They said they expected to offer breakfast starting in November.

Decorating plans have not been completed, but the owners said they would continue Arthur's informal atmosphere and would have no waiters or waitresses.

The store will accept Ivey's charge cards, they said.

HELP WANTED !!!

Who has the answer?



*help me identify the  
POSTMASTER SOULE who cancelled this stamp  
This stamp is a one-cent, light  
blue ink on white paper, B. Franklin. Its  
date is 1870-1871 (Scott A44 design).*

Robert Messenger Soule, Esq.  
10 Hancock Avenue  
Lexington, MASS 02173

13 August 1973

Dear Cousin:

A bit over a year ago - 26 July 1972 to be exact, you queried me concerning the identity of one Postmaster Soule who used his own surname to cancel a stamp probably issued in 1870-1871.

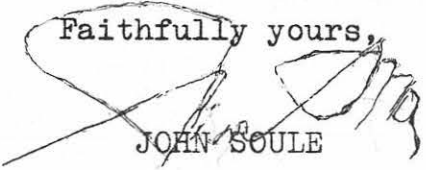
At the time I discussed the problem with a Mrs. Maroni (202-961-7249), the Historian of the Postal Service (or whatever it's called now) and her assistant, a Miss Linda Wilson (202-961-8361). The latter had a list of 1870 post offices and there exists a gazeteer of post offices in 1880. A check of both these sources established the fact that there was no post-offices by the name of SOULE in either of those years - although I seem to recall that there have, in the past, been one or post offices so named.

Both appeared quite surprised that a postage stamp might have been cancelled by a cachet bearing the name of a postmaster rather than the name of a post office. For the names of postmasters, Miss Wilson referred me to a Mr. Arthur Hecht in the National Archives (202-963-1110 Ext. 23201). For some reason or another, I had difficulty in reaching Mr. Hecht whenever your query surfaced. Frankly, it has been buried under hundreds of other unanswered letters most of the interim months.

Finally, a few days ago, I reached Mr. Hecht by phone. His response was such that I'm forced to answer in the negative your question as to whether I could help. Seems that the only existing source of names of postmasters is a series of handwritten volumes in which the names of postmasters were inscribed when and as they were appointed or reappointed. They are chronological and have not been indexed in any way. There are a total of 52 large volumes covering the years 1870-1871 when, according to Hecht, there were between 25,000 and 30,000 post offices. Since many post offices had two or more postmasters appointed following attrition due to death or resignation, or other reason, there were probably a great many more entries than there were postoffices during the period in question. If one went through all of these volumes, Mr. Hecht estimated that it would take at least 4 or 5 40-hour weeks with some delays likely as these volumes are now being microfilmed.

Under the circumstances, considering my other commitments, I'm sure you'll appreciate my inability to volunteer for this task, much as I would like to know the answer myself. I'm sending a copy of your letter and this reply to the Editor of SOULE NEWS LETTER as it strikes me that she'll like to use it some day for her questions and answers column!

Faithfully yours,

  
JOHN SOULE

cc: Mrs. Frank A. Crismore

**DEATHS:****THE IDAHO STATESMAN,**

Boise, Sunday, September 2, 1973

**Eva E. Sabin**

NAMPA — Services for Mrs. Eva Elmira Sabin, 95, of Lovell, Wyo., a former Nampa and Boise resident who died Friday in a Lovell hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Aisp Funeral Chapel by Bishop R. Cecil Williams, Nampa First Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Interment will be at Kohlerlawn.

She was born June 12, 1878, in Wallsburg, Utah, the daughter of Abraham Penrod and Ellen Eliza Durfee Penrod, and was reared in Wallsburg. She was married to John Sabin, Nov. 28, 1900, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was active in church organizations and served a two-year mission with her husband in the Boise Stake. She also worked in genealogy research. She lived in American Fork, Utah, and came to Heyburn in 1915, moving to Nampa in 1918. She had been a Wyoming resident for the past three years. She was a member of the Nampa First Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include two sons, Herald J. Sabin, San Diego, Calif., and Bishop V. David Sabin, College Park, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Tidwell, Nampa, Mrs. Lucille Myers, Boise, and Mrs. Iva Dell Willey, Byron, Wyo.; 21 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, July 9, 1951, and a son.

See Soule Newsletters  
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and

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Contributed by:

Mrs. E.B. Stelle  
Box 1005, Boise, Idaho  
83701

Col. Robert F. Soule, USAF. Ret., 17211 Fruitport Road, Spring Lake, Mi., 49456 — sent the following:

Carl Axel Soule, died 2 July 1973. He was the adopted son of Fred A. and Cassie Soule, Born 28 February 1880. Died at Springlake, Ottawa County, Michigan.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Soule, 14 First Street, So. Westport, Mass. 02790 — sent the following:

An order for SOULE notepaper. Mentioned son, L. M. Soule, Jr, So. Easton, Mass. as a member of Soule Kindred.

Asked, "Have you heard of the death of Basil M. Soule, No. 19, 1971. (Born in Brockton, Mass., son of Oliver Soule; father of Lawrence, Harold, Clifford Emery and Willard Soule.

The Lawrence Soule's are making their home in Venice, Florida.

Mr. W. E. Soule, 122 Fremont Ave., Park Ridge, N.J. 07656 sent the following. No town or State given just this:

**THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL, Thursday, May 24, 1973****Funeral For  
Allen F. Soule**

Allen F. Soule, age 44, of the Flanders district, Kent, died Sunday at the New Britain Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Kent, he was born June 28, 1928, a son of the late Newton F. and Amelia (Wathley) Soule. He was a member of the Kent Congregational Church.

Survivors include: a brother,

Millard L. Soule, four sisters, Mrs. George Bosserman, Mrs. Henry Ward, Mrs. Martin Whitmore (all of Kent), Mrs. Harry Bly, of Amenia, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at the Kent Congregational Church with burial in the Congregational Cemetery. The Lillis Funeral Home of New Milford handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation of America, 977 State Street, New Haven.

**BIRTHS**

Born to Robert and Karen<sup>12</sup> Fors of R.D. 1A, Russell, Pa., on July 3rd, a son, James<sup>13</sup> Robert Fors. Karen is the eldest daughter of James<sup>11</sup> and Arlyene Menard, Warren, Pa. Mr. Menard's mother is Bessie<sup>10</sup> Soule Menard (Deceased) of Warren, Pa.; a sister of Clyde<sup>10</sup> Soule of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

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The Clyde Soule's also sent the following:

Patrick<sup>12</sup> Sisk, Jr. of Russell, Pa. graduated from Beatty High School, Warren, Pa. Class of '73.

He is now attending Paul Smith College, Paul Smith, N.Y. His option is Hotel Management. He is son of Patrick and Ruth<sup>11</sup> Sisk of Russell, Pa. Mrs. Sisk is daughter of Charles and Bessie<sup>10</sup> Soule Menard, dec'd.



Story from "YANKEE - September 1973" sent by our President, Mr. Tiffin



"... you can see the mounds where the houses sat, with their cellar holes still gaping. . .

## ghost III town

### UP ON EAST MOUNTAIN, CONNECTICUT

We followed the old road up past the graveyard and crossed a stream to the ridge above the valley—above the rivers and their "vapors". . .

By Alison Wyrley Birch

□ TIME HAS PASSED OVER IT WITH A careless hand. Headstones are tilted to right and left and some lie, uprooted, on the ground. The marble is carved with names, nearly unreadable now, and with dates going back to the early 18th century. We stood still, barely breathing, while an oriole took up the sound of summer, and called a warning through the abandoned woodland. Old ghosts observed us silently from their advantage of invisibility, and I pushed back a tangle of branches from a child's headstone maternally, and half consciously, as one brushes the hair back from the face of a breathless child.

We had found it quite by accident, my husband and I, following an old road up from Dog Tail Corners at Webutuck, New York. The narrow old dirt road finally refused to accommodate the car, so we parked it on the silent, wooded mountain and continued our climb on foot, seeming almost to be led on by the coaxing, persuading shades of

those long-departed citizens who had once called the mountain ridge their home.

Then suddenly we'd discovered, right in the middle of this frenetic, jet-propelled, atomic civilization, how peaceful and restorative it is to discover and mentally reconstruct the laurel-scented, mysteriously serene remnants of our past, here in the pastoral Connecticut river town of Kent, and the neighboring village of Dover, over East Mountain in New York. There is euphoria, as well as exercise, we found, in putting back together again some of the pieces of the past.

The old ghost town was no smoke dream. "There were more than 100 families up there on that mountain ridge once," the villagers in Kent and Dover told us. One of them produced an old map with all 100 cellar holes marked out on it. The first settlers of both Dover and our village of Kent selected the ridge above both valleys in the early 18th century, they said, because they were afraid

of the "vapors" from the rivers below. Records show that the land in the valley sold for six pence per acre. On East Mountain it brought one shilling. But the first settlers preferred the mountain land, even at the higher price. Villagers also told us that there was a schoolhouse on the mountain that had better than 40 students at a time studying in it. We pinpointed it on the map we'd bought at a local book store, and set out one Sunday in search of it and any other foundations we might find.

We followed the old road up past the graveyard, and crossed a stream near the site of a long-gone building. There we found stone remains, like skeleton bones, persisting in reminding us of another time and of another life. There is a swept look to the land. You can see the mounds where the houses sat, with their cellar holes still gaping. You can see how the land lay, and where the head of the house tilled his soil for sustenance, and where neat stone walls mark the property boundaries still.

"In those days, too," I said to Dick, "good fences made good neighbors." Using the old map with the cellar holes as a guide, we had transplanted the foundations to a more up-to-date geodetic map. This gave us our clue to where to look for the school. We found it where the people down in the valley had said it would be.

The supporting beams lie crisscrossed on the ground, and the cellar hole is filled with the leaves and branch bits dropped here by the winds that have travelled the mountain ridge throughout the century since children gathered for their classes. By closing our eyes we could see it stand again, and we could see the children, swinging up off the old road bed to it, in response to some now-silent bell. We could see the teacher standing at his desk, on a platform that gave him good vantage over any recalcitrant child.

Whoever might have been the culprit then, and the recipient of the master's ruler across a palm long past chastisement now, may be sleeping down the old road amongst the briars and leaves in the cemetery. The silence enveloped us and we looked at the land, listening. If we were still enough ourselves in the gigantic silence, we might hear the crack of a twig under the invisible hoof of a deer, for it's certain they were somewhere near, observing our

## GHOST TOWN story - cont.-

intrusion. There is strength in silence. Knowing that below in the valleys the trains were rumbling, the motor vehicles puffing, and the frenzies of industry and leisure were uniting to speed both on their way, we could only observe the silence, in our dead village on the mountain, and feel supported and recharged by its power.

"It wasn't only the 'vapors' that made them choose the ridge," Dick said, his eyes taking in the land. "The valley below, they say, was all scrub oak. Look here! There is wild cherry, alder, willow, and butternut trees!" We crossed another stream, from rock to rock, Dick stopped and dipped his fingers in the water. "It's not polluted!" he said, and a passing fish gave him a startled look. It was nearly evening when we started down, and it was early summer. The sound of peepers in a swampy dip in the mountain top filled the late, sweet afternoon with music so clear, so loud, that we were unable to speak to each other until we'd passed and left the swamp behind us. The peaks of the mountain top rising above the level we were on echoed the sound back to us, multiplying the conversations of thousands of spring young, calling their discovery of themselves out into the closing day. Peace followed us home like our shadow.

We were searching the library now for anything we could find that would help us put the community back together again in our imaginations. It was our summer answer to 20th century war and violence. We also began to trace the names on the ancient stones in the cemetery, and tried to attach them to names we saw or heard in both valleys below. Our history sources were very limited, as most texts told only of the beginnings of the two incorporated villages in the valleys. Old land sale records gave us some names. It was clear from all sources that Martin Preston and Hans Hufcut were the first settlers on the ridge.

I found an Errol Hufcut listed in the Dover telephone book, as a funeral director. He was very willing to talk to us although he said he didn't know much about his mountain ancestors. We went to visit him one evening. His wife, interestingly enough, came from the Preston family.

"It's funny," Hufcut said, as we settled down to talk. "The last man

to live on the mountain ridge was Irving Kennedy, a member of one of the early families up there. He died back in the '30s and I buried him."

Returning up the mountainside on foot, labor overtook her. She stopped and gave birth to the child, placing it in her apron. Then she continued her climb. There is something somehow comforting in a paced civilization battling computers that multiply 250 thousand words a second, to reflect back to a time when even sudden childbirth couldn't upset or distress one paced to conditions no modern whim was around to outwit.

There is serenity and peace too in the simple sound of the words "valley of the seven wells." We had never heard of the seven wells before, though we'd lived in the area for nearly three years. They are staggered against the side of the mountain in Ontiontown, Hufcut said. Ontiontown is a slight and singular ghetto-type settlement in Dover. We found the wells on our map and we had Hufcut's directions to follow, too, so we set off for Ontiontown one day. We crossed a pasture populated by weary cows who eyed us briefly with indifference. After fording a narrow brook in the valley we began to climb up, following the water. Then one by one we passed seven wells. They are large rock pools on the mountain's side. Each is a great natural reservoir. Then, at the top, we looked into a massive cave-like cut in the mountain above the top well. There is a stone shaped like a great spiral staircase inside it, made by the water that has crashed through unceasingly for centuries. The roar of the water closes out all other sound, so that a small wood beast moves noiselessly near the arena of all the concentrated tones. The forest might have been transplanted out of Green Mansions for its cool, ethereal, sound-proofed separateness, acting as if it had sprung full-fashioned from a poet's head.

We were able to follow down through time many of the descendants of those whose names on abandoned stone in an abandoned cemetery are all that remain now of a human life and its small immensities.

"My mother was born on East Mountain in the old settlement," our neighbor, Foster Richards, said when we mentioned one day what

we had been up to. "She lived there until she was six. Then the family moved down to Kent. Sixty years ago, when I was 16," he said, "I walked across the mountain from Dover home to Kent. On the way over I came on Aunt Liza Chase out haying. She lived next door to where my mother was born. I stopped and gave her a hand with the haying," he said.

"What was your mother's name?" asked.

"Soule," he said, and suddenly we could feel the fresh wind off the mountain in our faces, and smell the pungent perfume of Aunt Liza Chase's hay, and see again the headstone in the old graveyard marked "Mary Jane Soule." A simple memory had pursued a man through 60 years of ups and downs illustrating for us again the power packed in peace.

We follow the old settlers still as they came down from the mountain after the railroads came through the valleys, in 1842. It will take a while to find all 100 of the early residents, but we've made a fair start toward it. There's not a human living on the mountain ridge today; only some animals and the friendly ghosts of a forgotten community. Going up there now is like going back home. We find familiar names among the headstones, and a beautiful sense of eternity on the mountain ridge, back with time in another century.

Like the morning mist that sometimes rides the river, giving it the look of bearing its own ghost, the old shade of Kent and Dover lies, wraithlike and still, on the mountain. Inevitably we come down again to the valley feeling strangely and serenely at peace. ♦♦

YANKEE • September '73

Here's an oldie that our children like to tell: "If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring? Give up?" "Pilgrims!"

BIBLE RECORDS:- sent by Mrs. Donald Green, 4402 Wetzell Rd., Liverpool, N.Y.

### A SOWLE FAMILY

Holy Bible published by Judd Loomes Co., in 1836 at Hartford, Conn. In the possession of Mrs. Nelson E. Dutcher, 212 N. Main St., Gloversville, N.Y.

#### Births

Gideon Sowle	Oct. 15 1806
Sally Brower	Feb. 29 1812
William Jackson Sowle	Aug. 17 1831
Charlotte Mary Sowle	Aug. 25 1833
Margaret Augusta Sowle	Jan. 2 1836
Melissa Adelia Sowle	Nov. 1 1838
Emma Roselbina Sowle	June 4 1840
Sarah Elizabeth Sowle	June 21 1842
Albert Austin Sowle	June 9 1844
Horace Sherwin Sowle	June 6 1846
Margaret Augusta Sowle	June 15 1849
Ida A. Sowle	Twins Dec. 4 1851
Inez Sowle	

#### Deaths

William Jackson Sowle	July 21 1833
Margaret Augusta Sowle	Mar. 23 1837
Albert Austin Sowle	Mar. 10 1845
Inez Sowle	June 24 1852
Horace S. Sowle	Jan. 24 1863
Gideon Sowle	Sep. 15 1870
Sally Sowle	Nov. 21 1878
Emma R. Sowle Brockway	May 19 1914
Charlotte Mary Sowle Wait	1903

#### Marriages

Gideon Sowle to Sally Brower  
Jan. 1 1830  
Charlotte Mary Sowle to Silas Hill  
Nov. 19 1850  
(2nd marriage - Willard W. Wait)

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### A SOULE BIBLE RECORD

Holy Bible published by William W. Woodard, Philadelphia, Pa. In possession of Mr. Oscar Tryon, 257 E. Genesee St., Auburn, N.Y.

Copied by Harriette P.S. Rublee - Member of Owasco Chapter, D.A.R.

#### Births

Elijah Soule	July 23 1803
Mary J. Sheldon	Feb. 28 1808
Silas Leroy Soule	Nov. 5 1831
Eugene L. Soule	Jan. 22 1834
Frances Maria Soule	Sep. 8 1836
Mary Sophia Soule	Mar. 28 1840
Georgianna Odell Soule	Oct. 1 1844
George Soule	July 14 1870
Luella Soule	Sep. 23 1867
Minnie Soule	Nov. 17 1862
Georgia S. Sidney	Mar. 2 1868
Don Corfield	no date given
Shirley Corfield	no date given
Mary A. Soule	June 11 1865
Minnie Soule	Dec. 25 1867
Cora B. Soule	Mar. 28 1870
Sarah Adell Soule	1872

#### Deaths

Silas Leroy Soule	Aug. 4 1827
Mary Sophia Soule	Dec. 1862
Cephas Sheldon	Nov. 17 1836
Hannah Sheldon	Oct. 12 1870

#### Marriages

Mary J. Sheldon)  
to--Elijah Soule )-----Jan. 11 1831  
Eliza A. Wolford )  
to--Silas L. Soule )-----Jan. 27 1867  
Sarah A. Wolford )  
to--Eugene L. Soule )-----Oct. 5 1862  
Francis M. Soule )  
to--Abraham Myer )-----Sep. 8 1857  
Mary Sophia Soule )  
to--Henry E. Eldredge )----Jan. 1 1862  
Georgia Odell Soule )  
to--William Sidney )---Feb. 26 1867  
Minnie Soule Eldredge )  
to--Thomas Corfield ) no date

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### SOULS BIBLE RECORD

A record of the family Bible of John Walker and Mary Souls. From James D. Souls of Peoria, Illinois 1907. Present owner Mrs. Brown, Watertown Center, N.Y.



## BIBLE RECORDS - cont.

Births

John Walker born Yorkshire, England----1804  
 Mary SOULS his wife Mar. 19 1807  
 John Watson Walker Aug. 3 1825  
 Josiah Waite Walker Feb. 22 1833  
 Helen Augusta Walker Apr. 28 1835  
 Charles Henry Walker July 24 1837  
 James Edward Walker Sep. 16 1839  
 Mary Jane Walker Nov. 9 1841  
 Caroline Walker) Twins Feb. 8 1844  
 Cornelia Walker)

Deaths

John Walker Dec. 3 1843  
 Mary Walker May 9 1845  
 John Watson Walker  
 (went away, never heard from)  
 Nov. 1845  
 Charles Henry Walker  
 (killed at Battle Bull Run)  
 Aug. 29 1862  
 Mary Jane Walker  
 (buried at Fayetteville, N.Y.)  
 June 22 1865

Marriages

James SOULS to Mary Davison Nov. 28 1805  
 Mary SOULS to John Walker Apr. 22 1827  
 Lydia Jane SOULS to Harmon Stillman Sep. 4 1833  
 Oliva W. SOULS to Charles Woodruff Oct. 21 1839  
 Josiah Waite Walker to Annie Chapman Feb. 22 18  
 James E. Walker to Maria Warren Nov. 15 1859  
 Helen A. Walker to Burt W. Gifford July 16 1861

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 Mrs. James F. (Gladys) Fiori: sent the following tombstone inscriptions that she found and hopes it will furnish someone some data that is needed -

Sand Hill Cementery - Wells Bridge, Ostigo Co., New York -

William Hamilton Sowles 1833 - 1912  
 Mary E. Lobdell, his wife 1840 - 1913  
 W. D. Sowles 1868 - 1837 ("U. S. War Veteran") on marker  
 Wayland H. Sowles 1911 - 1953  
 Loretta G. Elliott, his wife 1919 - (no date)

MILITARY BUREAU

Headquarters Maine National Guard  
 Camp Keyes, Augusta, Maine 04330

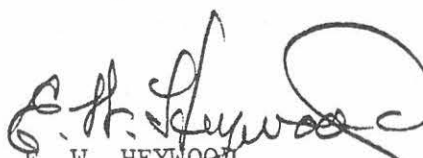
GENERAL ORDERS  
 NUMBER 22

12 February 1973

RETIREMENT OF BRIGADIER GENERAL DONALD HENRY MAGUIRE (MAINE STATE GUARD)

TC 502. Having completed more than thirty two years of service in the Army of the United States, Officers Reserve Corps, Maine Army National Guard, United States Army Reserve and the Maine State Guard, COLONEL DONALD HENRY MAGUIRE is placed on the retired list effective 15 February 1973, and in accordance with Section 932, Chapter 17, Title 37 Maine Revised Statutes Annotated, is appointed in the grade of BRIGADIER GENERAL, Maine State Guard (Retired).

BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR:

  
 E. W. HEYWOOD  
 Major General  
 The Adjutant General

L O S T

&amp;

F O U N D

DEPT.

CORRECT NAME

Please send to:

HOWARD SOULE  
RT. 1 BOX 1982  
LAS CRUCES, N.M.  
88001



Dear Cousin:

Las Cruces, New Mex.

9 Aug. 73

Hope you arrived home OK and are all rested up. I know with what you have planned, you will not have much free time.

In the last SOULE Newsletter, No I guess it was the one before that in April, Vol. VII No. 1 on page 64 is an article on Elijah Soule of Cayuga Co. as this is my line, I would like the source of information, so I can look in to it further, this was not sent in by Miss Soule, of New York, as I wrote her, and she so informed me. Is it possible for you to send me the name of the proper party? By the way the first Howard was a son of Elijah Soule & Lydia Howard. Thanks for any help you can give.

Mrs. Mary T Crismore  
Editor SOULE Newsletter  
3355 West 34th St. Apt. B  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46222

Your Cousin,

Howard Soule

Dear Cousin:

Received your letter of the 20th, I do hope the querie will bring a response, so I can thank the proper party, and perhaps find out more in regards to my branch of the family. I know if I had a ridlon handy, I no doubt would have had most of this worked out years ago, however thats the way it goes.

As I get this information into some type of order, I will send you a copy, if you wish to publish it, if you feel someone would like to read it. Most of the information is self explanatory, if it is not I can explain the source.

My family lineage that I am sending will explain the Howland line as there are two marriages involving both lines, I think this is one thing that mixes up searchers.

As Benjamin Soule was married, <sup>twice</sup> and I assume had children from both marriages this no doubt adds to the confusion.

The information on the three Howard's before me came from Col. John Soule in Washington, the family bible and the SOULE Newsletter.

The information on Lyman Soule is self explained, note the second line.

Before too long I also plan to send you a copy of the information from the family bible.

I have my family history wrote out back three generations past myself, that would be to George W Soule, and his family who came from Sennett, New York.

I called the story Geo. W and Geo. L his son. after father & son. This will run five pages, with two pages of other related information, if the Soule newsletter would like this I will send you a copy, I have worked on this for about five years off and on.

Will close for now, let me know about the story, thanks for your help.

Your Cousin,

Howard Soule 4th

## HOWARD SOULE 4th - family history - cont.

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|--|---|
| <p>I. <u>Name</u>-George Soule, Pilgrim<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. 1597 D. 1680<br/> <u>Location</u>-City &amp; county-unknown<br/> <u>Ref.</u>-Soule Newsletter, Vol. 5, #3, page 137<br/> <u>State</u>-Plymouth, Mass.</p>   | <p><u>Wife</u>-Mary Becket (Bucket)<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. D. 1676 (Duxbury)<br/>         She arrived on the ship Anne, on July 31, 1623, at Plymouth, Mass.</p>  |
| <p>II. <u>Name</u>-George Soule Jr.<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. May 12, 1639, D. 1704<br/> <u>Location</u>-Dartmouth, Mass.<br/> <u>Other</u>-Ridlon 201</p>  | <p><u>Wife</u>-Deborah (31852)</p>  |
| <p>III. <u>Name</u>-William Soule (32056) &amp; (5200)<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. 1670 D. 4-1723<br/> <u>Location</u>-Dartmouth, Mass.<br/> <u>Other</u>-Ridlon 216<br/>         Born Bristol County, Mass.</p>  | <p><u>Wife</u>-Hanna Brewster (Gifford) (32056)</p>   |
| <p>IV. <u>Name</u>-George Soule (Blacksmith) (5230) &amp; (31854)<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. Oct. 5, 1695, D. Feb. 1784<br/> <u>Location</u>-Dartmouth, Mass. Bristol County, Mass.<br/> <u>Ref.</u>-Soule Newsletter, P. 138, (5230)<br/> <u>Other</u>-Moved to Dutchess County, N.Y., and died there</p>   | <p><u>Wife</u>-(31854) &amp; (32056) Lydia Howland, born on Oct. 11, 1701, in Dartmouth, Mass. and died on Feb. 1784. Moved to Dutchess County.<br/> <u>Ref.</u>-Soule Newsletter, p. 64, Vol. 4, page 138. She was the daughter of Samuel Howland.</p> |
| <p>V. <u>Name</u>-Benjamin Soule-(5235) &amp; (31,784). the 5th child of George above's 2nd son<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. Aug. 12, 1728, in Bristol County, Mass. &amp; D. 1779 in Dartmouth, Mass.<br/> <u>Ref.</u>-Soule Newsletter, Vol. 4, p. 138<br/>         moved to Crumb Elbow, New York</p>   | <p>1st <u>Wife</u>-Abigale Howland (31784) (1731-1750).<br/>         2nd <u>Wife</u>-Elizabeth Davis, B. 1730</p>   |
| <p>VI. <u>Name</u>-Elijah Soule<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. Feb. 14, 1757, D. April 22, 1824<br/> <u>Ref.</u> Family historian--</p>  | <p><u>Wife</u>-Lydia Howard<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. _____, D. _____.<br/>         Col. John Soule Washington, D.C.</p>   |
| <p>VII. <u>Name</u>-Howard Soule<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. Oct. 2, 1785 in Dover Dutchess County, N.Y. &amp; D. April 24, 1875, in Sennett, N.Y.<br/> <u>Ref.</u>-Dutchess Co. family history</p>   | <p><u>Wife</u>-Sophia Wright<br/> <u>Dates</u>-B. August 11, 1794. She was the daughter of Thomas &amp; Sybil Wright<br/>         Family Historian Col. John Soule Washington, DC</p>   |
| <p>VIII. <u>Name</u>-George Wright Soule was born at Sennett, New York, on November 8, 1826. He died on homestead near Rockville, which is near Boelus, Nebraska. He was buried first on home place and later moved to a grave in Souleville Cemetary, near Boelus after it was established). He was married to Rebecca D. Page, who was</p> <p>Ridlon<br/>         580 &amp; 581<br/>         B. Nov. 8, 1826<br/>         D. Nov. 13, 1873</p> |   |



## HOWARD SOULE 4th - family history - cont

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

Ridlon IX. William August Soule. He was born at Ontville, Ohio; page on November 14, 1869, and died at Stanley, Idaho on January 581 6, 1945. He was married to Clara Edith West. She was born Trade: in 1889 and died at Hastings, Nebraska in 1926. Their son Steam Eng. was: & Miner

Ridlon X. Claude Ladruue Soule. He was born at St. Paul, Ne- page braska on July 30, 1890, and died at Grand Island, Nebraska on October 20, 1953. He was married September 17, 1914, to 581 Edith Clara Washburn. She was born at Rising City, Nebraska Trade: on \_\_\_\_\_. She died at Grand Island, Nebraska in RR Eng. \_\_\_\_\_ 1918. Their sons are:

Trade: XI. Howard Page Soule. He was born at St. Paul, Nebraska on April 21, 1915. Elect. Spec.

Trade: Robert Earl Soule. He was born at Grand Island, Nebraska Air on September 18, 1916.

Force  
Major

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

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

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

Ridlon numbers are from Ridlon Soule reference book.

## LYMAN SOULE

Son of Elijah Soule  
Mothers maiden name Lydia Howard

Add to Forward the following information.

also information from the Surrogate Court hearing, Oct. 1893 and Dec. 19, 1888 in the matter settling the estate of Lyman Soule, brother of the first Howard Soule.

This Court hearing is about twenty pages long and a great part of it involves legal terminology and referances of other simular cases, however considerable information was gained, such as, Lyman Soule Born 1793 Died 28 Nov. 1885 Never married, his will was 18 pages long he made four codicils in the last five and one half years, Authors note (This is no doubt what led to the court hearing.)

His estate was valued at close to \$500,000 a goodly sum at that time

Money was left to the City of Auburn for the care of the "Soule Cemetery. (author presumes this is the location of Lyman Soule grave).

\$45,000 was left to charitable institutions

**HOWARD SOULE - family history - cont.**

He suffered from attacks of vertigo, attended by brief unconsciousness, forgetfulness, losing his way and having to be assisted home in the last years of his life.

He died 28 Nov. 1885 of acute bronchitis his age being over 92 years.

He was a member of a fire company, and met with the members at their houses as late as 1882 or 1883.

He had lived in Sennett, New York at one time

He was a director in the National Exchange bank of New York.

He had very little to do with his relatives and at one time was heard to say of his nephew Howard "He liked him because he stayed away from him, and did not bother him; that he did not come until he sent for him. (Page 269 Surrogate's Court, Cayuga Co. Dec. 19, 1888.)

In the second codicil, dated Mar. 25, 1882 he left \$1,000 each to five clergymen.

Authors note (It no doubt took several years to get this estate settled as some of it could not be disposed of for five years)

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**THE FOUR HOWARD'S OF THE SOULE LINE  
AND HOW THE NAME ORIGINATED.**

**HOWARD SOULE SR. I**

Born 2 Oct 1785 Dover Dutchess Co. New York.  
Died 24 Apr. 1875 Sennett, New York  
Fathers Name Elijah Soule Occupation Farmer  
Mothers Name Lydia Howard  
Wife's Name Sophia Wright

**HOWARD SOULE JR. II**

Born 8 Dec 1829 Sennett, Cayuga Co. New York  
Died 10 Dec 1924 Syracuse, New York  
Fathers Name Howard Soule  
Mothers Name Sophia Wright  
Wife's Name Mary  
Occupation Erie Canal Engineer and  
Designer of Syracuse, N. Y. water system

**HOWARD SOULE III Middle name PAGE**

Born 27 May 1849 Sennett, New York  
Died  
Fathers Name George W Soule Occupation Farmer  
Mothers Name Rebecca D Page  
Wife's Name Mary E Dixon Married 23 Apr. 1876  
Occupation

**HOWARD SOULE IV Middle name PAGE**

Born 21 Apr. 1915 St Paul, Nebraska  
Fathers Name Claude L Soule  
Mothers Name Edith C Washburn  
Occupation Electronic specialist (Army missile)  
Wife's Name Dorothy Morton

WHO sent in the item in April  
Vol. VII, No. 2, Page 64 ? ?

(Editor is sorry of wrong credit)

Someone who has the right answer  
PLEASE write and THANKS.

If errors do appear in typing  
of wrong names and places then  
they should be corrected.

We strive for perfection!!!!

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No. 2, April 1973, page 72

There seems to be some people  
confusing the two Lydia Howland's  
in this story and the above story.

Howard Soule's Lydia is a daughter  
of Samuel Howland. The Lydia  
Howland that married James Brown  
is according to Mayflower Index  
a daughter of John Howland the  
Mayflower passenger.

Two whole generations difference  
in these Lydia's.

(Editor's note: Correct me if  
I am wrong.)

From the desk of - COLONEL JOHN SOULE

FAMILY GROUP No. **5237** Husband's Full Name **ROWLAND<sup>5</sup> SOULE**

This Information Obtained From:		Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Mayflower Index		Birth	5 Nov 1733	Dartmouth	Bristol	MA	D'mouth VR
No. 32,013		Chr'nd					
		Mar.	24 Dec 1761	The Oblong	Dutchess	NY	
Dartmouth VR		Death	Note-1 (ca 1791?)	possibly Vermont or Dutchess Co, NY			
		Burial	but ca 1800 - certainly 1784 or later				
Society of Friends		Places of Residence Nine Partners, NY; Vermont (?)					
Records (originals)		Occupation		Church Affiliation		Quaker - ? Military Rec. <i>None</i>	
		Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (2) ca 1766 Nine Partners, NY to - ? -					
Wilbour's LITTLE		His Father		George <sup>4</sup> Soule		Mother's Maiden Name Lydia Howland	
COMPTON FAMILIES		1st Wife's Full Maiden Name <b>Mary Irish</b>					
page 372		Wife's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
1790 & 1800 Census NY & VT		Birth	Note-2 (ca 1733/4)	prob Tiverton, RI or Dutchess County, NY			
IRISH FAMILY DESC (1964)		Chr'nd	11 Jan 1741				
		Death	Note-3 (ca 1766)	Nine Partners-Dutchess NY			
		Burial					
Compiler		Places of Residence					
Address		COLONEL JOHN SOULE		Occupation if other than Housewife			
City, State		1709 - 34th Street N. W.		Church Affiliation Quaker			
		Washington, D. C. 20007		Probably none or ALBEE			
Date 23 Apr 1971 (Rev)		Her Father		Jesse Irish		Mother's Maiden Name Mary Allebee (?)	
Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	ROWLAND <sup>6</sup> SOULE Full Name of Spouse* - ? -	Birth	pos ca 1762	Nine Partners	Dutchess	NY	52371
		Mar.	early 1780s	do		NY	
		Death	after 1790	but before 1800 - possibly VERMONT			
		Burial					
2	- ? - SOULE Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

## COMPILER'S CONCLUSIONS:

- (1) It is obvious that Mary (Irish) Soule was unlikely to have borne any child earlier than 1762 nor after 1765 or at the very latest, early 1766. Within these limits it is possible that she may have had as many as three children, possibly only two.
- (2) She must have borne at least two sons based on the number of families repeating the given names of "Rowland" and "Wilson" in the age bracket suitable to have been grandchildren.
- (3) The most probable candidate and likely the first born is ROWLAND SOULE enumerated in the 1790 Census at Washington Town, Dutchess County, New York with a family matching in ages those listed in Ridlon on pages 711 and 712:
  - Enos (1785-1861)
  - John
  - Lois
  - Abigail
  - Lavinia
- (4) There must certainly have been another son, as yet unidentified, to have sired the following apparent brothers:

Thomas Soule (c178?-p1830)	Catherine Phelps
Rowland Soule (1784-1859) m.c1804/5	Cynthia Phelps (d.1826)
William Soule (1789-1852) m.c1810	Deborah Ann (Paddock)
	wid. ELWELL (c1789-1867)



More from the desk of Col. John Soule - cont.

Note-1: Rowland Soule was certainly living on 19 Jun 1776 when his father's will named him as executor; probably also living 18 Mar 1784 when that will was "proved" and admitted to probate in the New York Surrogate's Court since there are no proceedings of record to appoint another executor to serve in Rowland's place. The first Census in 1790 enumerates one Rowland Soale in Washington Town, Dutchess County, NY and another (possibly the same) Rowland Soal in St. Albans, Chittenden County, VT. The former is obviously a younger man as the census places him with one male over 16, two males 16 and under and four females. It is logical to presume that the Rowland Soale of Washington was a son of Rowland & Mary (Irish) Soule. The man with identical name in Vermont was single with age over 16. We know, based on other Dutchess County SOULE families, that the families were identical as to "census profile" with the Vermont (or up-state New York) families; also, that the Vermont census was not done until 1791. However, with the widely divergent family consist in this instance, we must conclude that two separate men are involved. We also conclude that the above Rowland Soule died after (post) 1791 - the date of the First Census of Vermont!

Note-2: The date and place of birth of Mary (Irish) Soule has not been found. However, a clue appears on page 372 of Wilbour's LITTLE COMPTON FAMILIES (1967). In listing the children of Jonathan & Mary (Taylor) Irish appear "v. Jessie (sic), b. 26 Sep 1712; m. (perhaps intention 21 March 1733) Mary Allebee; residence: Tiverton, Nine Partners, NY and Danby, VT." From this it would appear probable that she was born either in Tiverton, RI or Dutchess County, NY not earlier than late 1733. Considering her marriage on 24 Dec Dec 1761, it appears logical to fix her birth date as circa (about) 1733/4. *IRISH Gen says 11 Jan 1741.*

Note-3: The date and place of death of Mary (Irish) Soule has not been found. However, a clue appears on page 193 of the Oblong Monthly Meeting minutes "At a Mo. Meeting at 9 Partners ye 17;7 mo 1766 . . . "A complaint came from the last preparative meeting at 9 Partners against Rowlon Soule for marrying out of the unity of Friends after being precautioned against it and therefore this meeting hereby Testifies against him Disowns him to be any longer a member of our Society until he makes satisfaction to the monthly meeting for his misconduct . . . " From this we must conclude that Mary (Irish) Soule died at Nine Partners, Dutchess County, New York before (ante) 1766.

Note-4: Unless we consider the rather remote possibility that the second wife of Rowland<sup>2</sup> Soule was another MARY IRISH, we must reject the bulk of the evidence as to his descendants presented by Ridlon on pages 674, 675, 692, 694, 695, 696, 711-715, 719, 721, 941, 1037, 1038, 1041 and 1063. Page 675 states that he "probably had" Rowland, Thomas, William, George and Jonathan. Based on the evidence in the 1790 Census cited above, we conclude that the Rowland Soule of Washington in Dutchess County was quite probably a son. Thomas and William may be sons - we take no position in the matter at this time. We have compelling evidence that Jonathan (born in Dutchess County, NY on 13 Jun 1761) was a son of Benjamin (1728-p1779) & Elizabeth ( - ? - ) Davis (1730-180?). Concurrently, we had accepted George (born in Dutchess County on 27 Apr 1759) as his full brother until the Mayflower Society accepted his putative half brother George (1748- ?? ) as the son of this Benjamin.

More from the desk of Col. John Soule - cont.

Q. Do you know if the SOULE Five Generation Project is completed?

A. Yes, we know! It is not completed. We are responsible for its final completion! With a lot of IFFY sort of involvements, our present dead-line is 31 Dec 1973 with odds strongly against meeting that dead-line. It is scheduled to be published in Vol. III of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants upcoming MAYFLOWER FAMILIES THROUGH FIVE GENERATIONS. Vol. I hasn't yet been released to the publishers due to the priority of accuracy over all other considerations. Volume I is to include the descendants of Francis Eaton, Edward Fuller, Samuel Fuller, Thomas Rogers and William White. SOULE NEWSLETTER will certainly contain periodic reports and factual data concerning progress on this Project!

Q. We will certainly appreciate any information you have available on the SOULE Family'

A. What a monstrous order! SOULE NEWSLETTER, which began publication in January 1967, contains most but certainly not all we know about the family. Volume No. I (1967) has 43 pages (plus many enclosures); No. II (1968) has 126 pages; No. III (1969) has 214 pages; No. IV (1970) has 226 pages; Vol. V (1971) has 208 pages; Vol. VI (1972) has 170 pages; Vol. VII (1973) has 80 pages through the April issue. We have not as yet received the July issue but understand that it's soon to be forthcoming. Most, but not all previous issues, are available through our Duxbury, MA. office at \$5.00 per year. Prospectus is attached.

Q. Could you please tell me if any of the SOULE descendants married any of these people?

A. It is far beyond our current capabilities of making a detailed cross-check of the numerous individuals you mentioned. We have a card index naming some 2400 non-Soule individuals. Obviously, it's totally impracticable to make an individual-by-individual check. Of the names you mention, I have underlined those which "ring a bell" with us without attempting to identify the individual you have named as being in any way involved with the SOULE Family. Doane, Hopkins, Freeman (46 different individuals), Prence, Merrick, Tracy, Paddock, Sears, Thacher, Hall, Bearse, Wilder, Pease, Markham, and Chandler. In connection with the foregoing listing, we must call your attention to the fact that the Five Generation Project has certain rules to avoid any duplication. The principal is that the male line shall take precedence. In other words, if a SOULE daughter or granddaughter marries a male descendant, her descendants henceforth must be included with the "other" Mayflower family. Under this rule, we've frequently been surprised to find that we've worked up a family which doesn't really belong in the SOULE Family. This means, to all practicable intent and purpose, that you won't really be able to find all of the descendants of GEORGE SOULE of the Mayflower until all volumes of the series have been published. As a member of the committee, we've been urging that ultimately there will be published a consolidated index which should "smoke out" all of these "submerged members of our family."

We are taking the liberty of sending your letter, along with a copy of this reply, to the Editor of SOULE NEWSLETTER with the assumption that she will find it usefull to publish these questions and answers in due course.

More from the desk of Col. John Soule - cont.

Q. Can you tell me where the majority Of the names Macomber, Potter, Mosher, Vaughan and Brown, appearing in your "Husbands of Soule Women" are found?

Margareth Gibbs  
305 Riverside Drive  
New York, NY 10025

A. There is no discernable pattern in geographical locations from which the Soule spouses, wives as well as husbands, bearing the above surnames were found. The descendants of George Soule of the Mayflower found in the Five Generation Project have turned up in each of the New England states plus New Jersey, New York and North Carolina. The latter two stemmed, initially at least, from the great wave of Quaker migrations of the 1730s. Within New England, the greatest concentration is found in Plymouth and Bristol Counties, MA. plus Rhode Island. Our research suggests the Macomber families are concentrated in Dartmouth and Westport, the Mosher families in the same two Massachusetts towns, also the Potter families there plus Rhode Island. The Vaughan families in the Marshfield, Middleboro and Plympton areas while the Browns scattered like the proverbial fleas on a mangy dog!

Enclosed is a rough sampling of geographical distribution of these five families taken from publications readily available in our SOULE KINDRED library. From other information contained in your query we surmise that the families of interest to you were probably Tories or loyalists who fled to Canada during or after the American Revolution. The enclosure also suggests that neither Macomber nor Mosher families could really be considered "red hot Patriots."

(Editor's note)

The chart on the following page gives the answer to above question in chart form. Col. John Soule has many answers to your questions and from time to time he sends some to be used in our Soule Newsletter.

At this time he is quite busy with the 5 Generation Project.

Could some of you Soule related people feed some answers to him on some problem he is trying to find an answer?

See the enclosed form and lend him some help through our President's offer to classify your help offers and give each and every Soule person (Soule name or Soule KJN) an opportunity to lend a helping hand.



More from the desk of Col. John Soule - cont.

## APPROXIMATE TOTALS (All spellings)

	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Macomber	Potter	Mosher	Vaughan	Brown	
SOULE related (husbands & wives) so far discovered (SGP)	6	37	10	3	14	
MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT (Index of Persons) (Mostly records from 1750 and earlier and practically all from Plymouth Colony and it's subdivisions)	212	25	44	395	1254	
DAR PATRIOT INDEX (Total)	23	129	22	45	618	
From MA (incl ME)	19	21	9	4	?	
From RI	4	39	0	5	?	
1800 CENSUS of RI						
DARTMOUTH VR (Births)	124	198	295	0	4	
Marriages	135	182	216	0	24	
Deaths	9	23	21	0	0	
DUXBURY VR - Births	0	0	0	0	13	
Marriages	0	0	0	0	11	
Deaths	0	0	0	0	6	
MARSHFIELD VR BM & D	99	0	0	4	19	
MIDDLEBORD DEATHS	25	0	0	126	11	
PLYMPTON VR - Births	0	0	0	4	0	
Marriages	0	0	0	13	2	
Deaths	0	0	0	1	0	
WESTPORT VR - Births	118	67	50	0	5	
Marriages	122	85	47	0	12	
Deaths	55	29	13	0	0	
Rhode Island - 1800 Census	10	142	10	30	205	
New York - 1800 Census	15	146	109	23	722	

More from the desk of Col. John Soule; cont...:- HELP WANTED  
SCULE Family #7960 - PROBLEM AREA

APPD MAYFLOWER LINEAGE:

4. JOSEPH BARBER born at North Kingston, RI on 10-16-1701 died Exeter, RI (stricken out on approved lineage) on 1779 married at Sou Kingston, RI on 2-4-1724 to REBECCA POTTER born at (blank) abt 1702 died at (blank) on (blank)

REF: RI VR by Arnold Fam. 1-18 Vol. 5 p 7; Austin's Gen. Dict. Barber Fam.

Their daughter was

5. SUSANNAH BARBER born at (blank) on (blank) died at (blank) on (blank) married at (written in) Exeter, RI on 3 (illegible) 1757 to JONATHAN RATHBONE (changed by approving authority to RATHBUN) born at Exeter, RI ON 10-1-1734 died at Tyringham, MA on Af 1790  
REF: Arnold 5:25; J. C. Cooley's "RATHBONE FAM p136; & Tyringham, MA Gem (sic) 1790.

Their son was

6. JONATHAN RATHBONE, Jr. (Jr. deleted) born at Exeter, RI (deleted) on abt 1762 died at Greencreek Twp, Sandusky Co., O on 1824 mar at RI (deleted) on 1785 to Elizabeth Clark born at RI (deleted) 10-30-1770 died at Varysburg, NY on 1845.

REF: J. C. Cooley's RATHBONE FAM p 136 & 7 also Gen (sic) 1790 Tyringham, MA.

SUBMITTED BY CORRESPONDENT:

6. CLARK RATHBONE born at (blank) on 1758 or '59 died at (blank) on 3-2-1815, married at (blank) on 1780 to ABIGAIL TILLINGHAST born at (blank) on 5-16-1763 died at (blank) on 3-2-1826.

REF: THE STORY OF JOANATHANN RATHBONE, Jr by Floyd Edwin Neikirk (1890-1963) (Mayflower Index #63703) plus other items including unacceptable Ridlon (p209).

SUPPLIED BY Miss Gladys E. Palmer of Hope Valley, RI w/o references:

Children of JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> BARBER and REBECCA POTTER:

NATHANIEL<sup>5</sup> BARBER of Exeter, RI married at Richmond, RI on 3 Mar 1753 to CHARITY RATHBONE of Exeter, RI dau of Thomas & Charity (Perkins) Rathbone of Exeter, RI

SUSANNAH<sup>5</sup> BARBER born (blank) died about 1765 married at Exeter, RI on 3 March 1757 to JONATHAN RATHBONE son of John Rathbone of Exeter.

"Two other daughters"

RESEARCH TO DATE BY COLONEL SOULE:

Austin (p13) says will of JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> BARBER names grandson LILLIBRIDGE BARBER; son NATHANIEL (bequested all lands in Exeter); grandson JOSEPH RATHBONE; granddaughters ABIGAIL WILBOUR and REBECCA WILCOX. This seems to support Miss Palmer's conclusion that there were "two other daughters", and suggests that their husbands bore the surnames of WILBOUR and WILCOX respectively.

WANTED: Complete data with acceptable references on the children of JOSEPH & REBECCA POTTER BARBER, the spouses of said children and birth data on thir grandchildren.

cc (dupl) to Miss Lucy Mary Kellogg & Mrs. Frank A. Crismore

From the Desk of Col. John Soule - cont.

LUDDEN information - see Vol. III, No. 1 Newsletter 1969 page 36  
and Vol. V, No. 3 Newsletter 1971 140

SOULE - LUDDEN connections "A FAMILY HISTORY" Notice from:

Wallace Ludden, 113 East Pine Street, Rome, New York 13440. He writes he is eighty years of age and is closing out the books (180 of them) at a reduced price. He will seel any or all at \$10.50. Any SOULE - Ludden interested?

### A Family History

This is to announce the publication of "James Ludden the Old Planter (1611 - 1692) and Descendants".

It is a 252 + XII page book of which 37 pages are an index of names of persons. Those who know about books say it is an excellent job of printing and binding.

As the Ludden story unfolded many other families that married Luddens were traced back in direct line to their early beginnings. Some of those traced and their early beginnings are listed here.

1. Capen - Mayflower descendants of John and Priscilla Alden.
2. Clark, Lt. William - Dorchester England 1609.
3. DeVoe (Vaux) France 749.
4. Holbrook, John and his family left England 20 March 1635.
5. Redd - Scotland about 1800.
6. Thayer, Thomas born in England died in New England in 1665.
7. Vivian - William the Conqueror in England 1027.
8. Woodbury, John & William born in Sommersetshire England 1579.

James Ludden was the only one of that name in New England at the time and all the Luddens listed as Revolutionary soldiers can all be traced back to him. All the Luddens listed in all the thirteen colonies in the first census of the United States can also be traced back to James.

There are some 27 illustrations and many authentic anecdotes of happenings in the lives of Luddens and others related to them. These serve to make the story "live". Fritz Updike, editor of the Rome Daily Sentinel, says;

"Since he retired in 1963 as principal of Staley Junior High School, Dr. Wallace Ludden has been writing a book about the Ludden family.

It now has been published, a well organized, interesting account of James Ludden (1611-1692) and his descendants. Dr. Ludden is of the ninth generation.

Many genealogy books are dry and of worth only to those with a connection. This is not one of those. You don't have to be a Ludden to enjoy this book. It is filled with details and even has a picture of James Ludden, the founder, carrying Governor Winthrop of Plymouth Colony across the Indian Head River in 1632-- taken from a wood cut in The History and Antiquities of Boston.



QUERIES and ANSWERS:- D R A K E

Mrs. E. L. Sitz - 901 Wildcat Ridge, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 - sends this lineage that may be connected to SOULE - DRAKE lineages of which there are 3 and maybe more.

Is Peter the son of Edward?? Is Peter the son of Joshua??

Peter Drake was probably born in New Jersey. Since his oldest son was born in 1769 he was probably married about 1768 or about, and his wife was named Rebecca. He lived in Washington Co., Pa. and served in James Craven's Co., in 1782. (See PA. Archives 6th Series, Vol. 2, page 173, 192 & 200. In 1785 he listed head of household on Tax List, Bethlehem Twp., Wash. Co., Pa. 1790 Census he is head of house with 2 male over 21, 4 under 21 and 4 females. Other records can be found in Warren Co., Ohio in 1797. He died before or in the year 1808. Rebecca his wife died before March 1842 and Estate settled by August 1847.

Their children:

Ithamer Drake, born 1769, died 1834, Shelby Co., Ind. married Mary KINDER

Joseph Drake

Joshua Drake

John Drake

Edward Drake, born 1782, Pa. married 15 Jan. 1815, Warren Co., Ohio to  
Susanna BRANDENBURG, daughter of Aaron & Ann Brandenburg  
She was born 17 Feb. 1795, Hampshire Co., Va.

Rebecca Drake, married 5 Dec. 1812, Warren Co., Ohio to Joel LUDKINS

Lydia Drake, born 1772, Pa. (?), married to John KEEVER

Peter Drake, born 1787 or 1790, Wash. Co., Pa., died 7 Oct. 1871, buried  
Lebanon, Ohio, married Jan. 1815, Warren Co., Ohio to  
Sarah MERRITT

Elizabeth Drake, born 1793, died - buried Crosson Cemetery, Warren Co.,  
Ohio, married Robert McMULLEN

Jane Drake, born 1795, died 1874, married 23 Apr. 1812, Warren Co., Ohio  
to John ULLERY (ELERY)

Ithamar Drake moved to Shelby Co., Ind. in 1814, he had a son Dr. Henry Drake,  
born 1788, died 1818, married 5 May 1810 to Hannah SPINNING, Warren Co., Ohio.

Mrs. Sitz has this lineage: Herself (Goldie Brandenburg) Mrs. E. L. Sitz daughter  
of Amos Warner Brandenburg and Minnie May Perkins, he was son of Francis Marion  
Brandenburg married Enfield Maxwell, they had son Aaron Brandenburg who married  
Rebecca DRAKE, she was daughter of Edward DRAKE who married Susanna Brandenburg,  
his father was Peter Drake who married Rebecca \_\_\_\_\_, the ancestor she is seeking  
information about.

Can any you SOULE - DRAKE Kindred find this information for her?

S O U L E - D R A K E ?

Mrs. Harlan Peterson, 410 South Maple, Hastings, Nebraska 68901 QUERIE:

Lulu Belle (DOUGLAS) Peterson daughter of Lawrence M. DOUGLAS and Lulu Belle  
NELSON. She was daughter of Shower Edwin or (Edwin Showers) NELSON and Mary  
Belle DRAKE. She was daughter of Hiram DRAKE and wife Susianna \_\_\_\_\_.  
(Hiram Drake was born in Greensburg, Indiana.) (Hiram Drake had a brother  
Harry DRAKE.)

Need parents of Hiram DRAKE and Susianna \_\_\_\_\_. The Drakes are believed to be  
of the New England Drake family. And possibly the Soule - Drake lineage.

QUERIES - cont.:-S O L E

Mrs. Edith SOLE Mason, 1621 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, 08003, sends:-

Need help with the SOLE family. She has a brother Joseph C. Sole. Their grandfather, Henry SOLE, was born about 1860 and lived with his family in and around Ned, Pa. and Hundred, W. Va. There is an old railroad tunnel just out of Littleton, W. Va., on the way to Hundred which is named "SOLE Tunnel" after our family. Henry SOLE married Arzella Church Cunningham. Her great grandparents, Henry and Sarah CHURCH lived to be 107 and 103 years old, respectively and the town of Hundred was named to proclaim that event. This makes the family around for a long time. Grandfather SOLE's family history is blank from them on back. The spelling of the name may be one reason.

Can anyone help this SOLE family, maybe a different spelling prior to this!!.

S O U L E

Mrs. Delbert F. King, 3435 Keene Lake Drive, Largo, Florida 33540, writes:-

My Mother was a SOULE and her father and her grandfather were Sharles Wms. Soule, Sr. and Jr. Some of the family came to Ohio, Michigan and Canada early in the 1800's or possibly before. I am 77 now and would like to record what I have now and need some forms to use and want to share what I have with others.

Hope the SOULE Kindred will furnish some forms and that she will share her data with the SOULE KINDRED readers. Can someone help her farther back?

S O U L E - B I G E L O W

Mrs. Laurel Bigelow Barklow, 12990 Wooden Road, Rt. 2, Jonesville, Mich. 49250

Can anyone furnish other Soule - Bigelow marriages, data, etc.? The Bigelow Genealogy by Gilman Bigelow Howe, 1890, at Marlborough, Mass is being up-dated and we need current data. Someone may be able to help.

Noah Bigelow - son of Elisha and Mary (Kilborn) Bigelow, was born 7 Feb. 1759 at Colchester, Conn., and died 20 May 1833 at Reading, Vt. He married -

Sarah SOULE on 25 Feb. 1788. Need data on this Sarah Soule!!

Children: Sally Bigelow born 30 May 1789 married John Cary (sp.?) died 4 Apr. 1874  
 Betsey " " 8 Dec. 1791, died 2 Oct. 1863 unmarried  
 Hannah Soule " " 25 Aug. 1794, " 26 Feb. 1884, married Wm. Townsend  
 Noah, Jr. " " 28 Jan. 1797, " 29 May 1813  
 Laura " " 9 Nov. 1799, " 12 Nov. 1799  
 Sophia " " 25 Apr. 1801, " 19 Oct. 1853, " Amasa Watkins  
 resided in Reading, Vermont.

Another DRAKE - Soule lineage.

S O U L E - W A L K E R - D R A K E

George<sup>1</sup>, Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> Soule Walker, Patience<sup>3</sup> Walker DRAKE, James<sup>4</sup> DRAKE.....  
 See Vol. III, No. 2, April 1969 pages 89, 90 and 91.

#1490 James Drake married Esther Langstaff and had - Delilah<sup>5</sup> Drake and \_\_\_\_\_<sup>5</sup>  
 (?) Drake. A New Jersey Magazine has this listed as James<sup>5</sup> Drake and birth date same as Delilah's. Did James and Esther Drake have twins? What is known of this other child if not a twin?

Please send this information to your Editor to help get another SOULE - DRAKE line cleared. Address: Mrs. Mary Thomas Crismore, 3355 W. 34th St., Apt. B, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46222.

ANSWERS - Some D R A K E - S O U L E lineages to help others:-

George <sup>1</sup> Soule	&	Mary Becket	Thomas <sup>1</sup> Drake	&	Jane Holbrook
George <sup>2</sup> "		Deborah _____	John <sup>2</sup> "		Sarah King
William <sup>3</sup> "		Hannah _____	John <sup>3</sup> (Capt.) "		Wid. Esther Joyce
Samuel <sup>4</sup> "		Patience Mathewson	Elizabeth <sup>4</sup> "		John Corey
Hannah <sup>5</sup> "		Francis Corey	Francis <sup>5</sup> Corey		Hannah Soule

Sent by: Doris B. Nelson, Route 1, Box 307, Rapid City, South Dakota, 57701

Joseph <sup>1</sup> Sowle	&	Rachel Allen	Abraham <sup>1</sup> Blackman	&	Sarah Loomis
Abel <sup>2</sup> "		Luana Niles	Eleazer <sup>2</sup> "		Anna Payne
Francis M. <sup>3</sup> "		Elizabeth McMahon	Allen P. <sup>3</sup> "		Margaret Corbett
Cythera <sup>4</sup> "		William E. Blackman	William <sup>4</sup> "		Cythera J. Sowle
Kenneth O. <sup>5</sup> Blackman			Kenneth O. <sup>5</sup> "		

a n d

Joseph <sup>1</sup> Loomis	&	Mary White	John <sup>1</sup> Drake	&	Elizabeth _____
Joseph <sup>2</sup> "		Mary Chauncey	John <sup>2</sup> "		Hannah Moore
James <sup>3</sup> "		Mindwell DRAKE	Mindwell <sup>3</sup> "		James Loomis
Sarah <sup>4</sup> "		Abraham Blackman	Nathaniel <sup>4</sup> Loomis		Sarah Ryley
			Sarah <sup>5</sup> Loomis		Abraham Blackman

Sent by: Helen Herman, 922 Backus Street, Jackson, Michigan, 49202

My questions, I have, are all ancestors that settled in Steuben Co., Ind. The chart is my fathers' as No. 1.

1. Who were the parents of John McMahon or McMahan and wife Rachel Beck? And where did they come from? I have John McMahon, born abt 1791-96 in Pa., Rachel Beck born abt 1802 in Pa. Married about 1817 as their oldest child was born Dec 1818. They were living in Franklin Twp., Richland Co., Ohio in 1820. John & Rachel and ten children were the first white settlers in Fremont Twp., Steuben Co. in 1835. I heard from a lady who said her ancestor, William Humphrey m 2nd, Margaret McMahon, m 3rd, her sister Elizabeth McMahon, and lived near Walhonding, Coshocton Co., Ohio, in Tiverton Twp. I found Coshocton Co. and it was southeast of Richland Co., whether they are from the same family or not I don't know. The McMahons were said to be Scotch, Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry.

2. Allen Blackman & wife Margaret Corbett, daughter of William Corbett, settled near Fremont, Steuben Co. abt 1845. They came from Pembroke, Genesee Co., N. Y. I need proof that Allen was the son of Eleazer & Anna (Payne) Blackman. Anna was the daughter of Stephen Payn & Rebecca Bushnell. My Uncle still lives on the farm that Allen settled on in 1845.

3. Who was the parents of Rachel Allen Sowle, the wife of Joseph Sowle who settled near Angola, Steuben Co.? The Soule book by Ridlon says Adam Allen. Family story is Rachel was a cousin of Ethan Allen, The Patroit in the Rev. War. But can find no proof. I heard from a lady in the East that said Adam Allen was the son of Capt. John Allen.

4. Who was Luana Niles Sowle, wife of Abel Sowle, son of Joseph & Rachel? Luana & Abel were married in 1832, Oneida Co., N. Y.



## QUERIES &amp; ANSWERS:- cont. -

CAN YOU HELP LOCATE THOMAS SOULES, who was a pilot in the Marine Corps during World War II? Mr. P. V. Mabry, Jr. (Bud), Route 2, Box 79-D, Pendleton, Oregon 97801, was his roommate when they were stationed in China and would like very much to contact him and say hello. Thomas Soules' last address was in Boston, it is thought, but the one now in the Boston telephone director as a different one--never in the Marine Corps. Write to Mr. Mabry direct or to Soule Kindred at the Duxbury mail address--P.O.Box 1146, Duxbury, Ma. 02332.

Mrs. D. K. Stewart, 435 West Rd., Oneida, New York 13421, "is seeking help"

William G. Soule, married Nancy Marilla Shaw. His son -  
 Welling C. Soule, born 23 Dec. 1854 in Savannah, N.Y., married 1 June 1882 to Helen S. EDGERTON. He died 28 Oct. 1943, Lyons Hosp., N.Y. She was born 9 Apr. 1862 in Allegany, N.Y. and died 3 Oct. 1933 and is buried at South Butler. They had daughter -  
 Elizabeth E. Soule, born 22 Apr. 1883 at Antwerp, Belgium, died 4 Feb. 1944 at Lyons Hosp., N.Y. Married (?) Baggerly. Had -  
 Helen E. Baggerly, born 7 Nov. 1911 in Savannah, N.Y., died 22 May 1960, married Sprague. Had -  
 Elizabeth Soule Sprague who married Mr. Stewart

Mrs. Barbara Cannon, 1105 Allumbaugh, Boise, Idaho 83704 - seeking help on SOULE:

William Perkins, born 9 Sept. 1796, Pa., married about 1790, died 4 Mar. 1827 married Elizabeth Oatley. Had -  
 Ezra Perkins, born 17 Sept. 1802 at Bonn, Wash. Co., Ohio, died 9 June 1888 married Olive Southard SOULE, born 2 May 1803 at Waterville, Kenn. Co., Maine, died 13 Feb. 1845. Had -  
 Augustua Pomeroy Perkins, born 10 Feb. 1828 in Marietta, Wash. Co., Ohio, died, 15 Dec. 1911 at Salt Lake City, Utah. Married 15 May 1854 at Lafayette, Indiana to Amelia Permelia KULLMER who died 31 Mar. 1906 at Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Mrs. Cannon's mother is Mrs. D. E. Gates of Mishawaka, Ind. 46544. Contact either Mrs. Cannon or Mrs. Gates if any information can be given them.

Mrs. William H. Carter (Martha Chapin Carter), 17 North St., Union City, Pa., 16438. Needs help with the WESTON - SOULE lineage.

Edmund<sup>1</sup> Weston, Edmund<sup>2</sup> Weston, Zachariah<sup>3</sup> Weston, James<sup>4</sup> Weston, James<sup>5</sup> Weston -  
 Edmund<sup>2</sup> Weston married Rebecca Soule. She was born 1647 (?) and died 18 Nov. 1732, Plympton, Mass. They were married 12 Dec. 1688. Had -  
 Zachariah Weston, born 6 Dec. 1690, died 27 Sept. 1763, married 23 June 1717 to Mehitable Shaw.  
 James<sup>4</sup> Weston, born 31 Oct. 1723 and married 1757 to Abigail Dunham. Had -  
 James<sup>5</sup> Weston, who was "A Methodist Clergyman of Reputation" married 1794 (?) to Eunice Rogers (?)

I saw the Soule Kindred of America, Inc. listed in the May issue of the "Helper." Perhaps you could help with my Soule problem. According to "A Family of Millers and Stewarts" by Robert Finley Miller, James 5 Weston married Eunice Rogers and they came to Erie County, Pa. However I can find no proof or other reference that the James 5 on the chart married her. Can

## QUERIES &amp; ANSWERS - cont.

find no record of who he did marry, and wonder if he is the James who came to Erie County.

A James Weston b. ca. 1768 d. Nov. 18, 1846 buried Crawford Co., Pa. (next to Erie Co.) did marry a Eunice \_\_\_\_\_. b. ca. 1779 d. Mar. 9, 1839 buried Crawford Co., Pa. According to the county history this James Weston was an early settler of Erie County, Pa. He was sheriff of the county 1810-13; county commissioner 1803-04; and was elected to the Pa. State Assembly 1813,14,15,22. However I can find no record of his being a clergyman as is noted of the James 5 Weston on the chart. Children of James and Eunice \_\_\_\_\_ of Erie Co. were Louisa, William, Solon, George, Jane, Mary (my ancestor who mar. Adam Boyd), Eliza, Emeline and Hannah.

Because Edmund 2 Weston married Rebecca 3 Soule, I thought perhaps your association might have some Weston records that would prove or disprove that James 5 and the James Weston who came to Erie Co., Pa. were the same. According to "A Family of Millers and Stewarts" James Weston went to New York State where he taught school and married there Eunice Rogers then after teaching a few years they moved to LeBoeuf Twp., Erie Co., Pa. This book goes from calling him a Methodist minister to a schoolmaster with ease. Besides not being able to find records of James as a minister I have not found record of him being a school teacher either. I have found errors in this reference.

Any help you can give will be appreciated. Will be glad to share Weston information.

Mrs. Michael R. Williams (Judy), 3569 Scofield Ave., Santa Susana, Calif. 93063 sends the following for HELP to complete these lineages. She writes:

"I noticed your Family Association in the recent Gen. Helper. (See RIDLON INDEX ad) Just recently, found we had a George Soule lineage. I would like to have names, dates, places, etc. of these Soule people of which I just have a name. Her lineage is given here as she has it worked out.

1. Judith McSorley Jurine m Michael Williams
2. Michael Williams m Elizabeth JANES
3. Merle JANES m Nellie C. Hull
4. James Norton Hull m Mary Matilda Sprague
5. Semans Sprague m Mary Powers DEVOL
6. William DEVOL m Sarah Silvus
7. Wanton DEVOL m Elizabeth Sobers
8. Judge Gilbert DEVOL m Ruth Howland
9. Jonathan DEVOL m Priscilla Allen
10. Joseph DEVOL m MARY SOULE
11. George SOULE m Deborah \_\_\_\_\_
12. George SOULE m Mary BECKETT
13. George SOULE m Alice EDWARDS?????

or George SOULE b 1594 Bedfordshire Eng. f William SOULE Mother Joan? What information I did receive I got from the DEVOL Family Book. Thanks for Help.

SOULE - BECKETT - EDWARDS (?) JOAN (WHO?)

(Editor's note:- Who has the verification of these SOULE names and where can we find that George Soule, born 1594 Bedfordshire, England, father - WILLIAM SOULE and mother - Joan \_\_\_\_\_(?).) Let me hear from YOU!!! for Newsletter.

QUERIES & ANSWERS - cont.

Miss Edith N. Hoisington, 15 Highland Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042 - asks for more information on this SOULE lineage. She has this:

John<sup>1</sup> Soule married 1565 to Marie Whitfield  
 Thomas<sup>2</sup> Soule (of Hawkhurst) married 1598 to Mary Indenden  
 Sarah<sup>3</sup> Soule, bapt. 7 June 1600, died 18 Aug. 1636 at Barnstable, Mass. married 1617-1618 Samuel Hinkley, born 1589 at Harrietsham.  
 Sussanna<sup>4</sup> Hin(c)kley, born 6 Nov. 1625 at Tenterden, Kent., married Rev. John Smith.  
 Mary<sup>5</sup> Smith, married John Dunham in 1680 and they had  
 Elisha<sup>6</sup> Dunham, born 1 Sept. 1687 and married Temperence Stewart, and they had  
 Ebenezer<sup>7</sup> Dunham, born 31 May 1717 who married 1744-5 to Eunice Atwood and had  
 Sarah<sup>8</sup> Dunham, born 11 Aug. 1745 who married Ebenezer Fenton in 1766 and had  
 Azel<sup>9</sup> Fenton who married Elizabeth Barrows and had  
 Horace<sup>10</sup> Fenton who married Mary Huestis and had  
 Marian<sup>11</sup> Fenton who married Rev. Henry Richard Hoisington in Battacotta Ceylon India. They had  
 Frederick Reed<sup>12</sup> Hoisington, born 22 Dec. 1868, Circleville, Ohio, died 15 Mar. 1951 and married J. May Fowell, born 2 July 1874, Phil., Pa. and had  
 Edith<sup>13</sup> Hoisington, born 20 May 1908.

Is this a known SOULE lineage and if so does it concern our GEORGE SOULE?

Mrs. E. Kristina Brown, 281 Main St., Catskill, N.Y. 12414 sends the following:

"Mr. William Heidgerd, who is compiling the DuBOIS records found our John SOLE, listed as "Hanners" in the Holland Yearbook of 1907. You may write to him for further confirmation, At least, we can be certain that his father was WILLIAM SOLE. His mother was probably the daughter of Hannes Wyngaart and Margarita Van Schaack.....The Ridlon - Sole History, Book 2, page 1040 is in error on Margarita and also on the marriage date to William. May we hear soon on this?"

The American Descendants of Chretien DuBois of Wieres, France, Part II 1969, page 198 - E-504 Liden DuBois bp. Linlithgo, RDC 4-6-1766 (sp. William Halenback and Henry Spoor) m. John Sole, probably son of William Sole and Margarita Wyngaard of Albany. # 1197 Benjamin 1787; # 1098 Margaret 1789; # 1099 Cornelia 1791; #1100 Huybartus; # 1101 Joseph 1802.

Part VII, 1973 Corrections and Additions - Add 7-8, page 198 - E-504 Liden DuBois m. John Sole, bp. Albany RDC 3-14-1763, son of William Sole and Margarita Wyngaard. c/o Mr. William Heidgerd, 54 Huguenot St., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Holland Society of New York Yearbook 1907.

1748 Nov. 28 Michael Philips y.m. b. in Rhode Island and Margarita Wyngaard y.d.b. at Albany - both live here.

1749 Sept. 24 Maria - Michael Philips and Margarita wit. James Philips and Mareytje Wyngaart.

Holland Society of New York Yearbook 1907.

1758 June 2 (by license) William Sole and Margarita Philips (wid.) both of this city (Albany)

1759 Jan. 21 Robert son of William Sole and Margarita Wyngaart wit. by John and Elizabeth Davis.

1760 Dec. 21 Martha daughter of William Sole and Margarita Wyngaart wit. by Jelles Garman and Rachel Degarman.



QUERIES & ANSWERS - cont. Mrs. Brown, cont.

1763 Mar. 20 (b. 14th) Hannes (Johannes) Wyngaart son of William SOLE (SOOL - TOOL - FOOL) and Margarita wit. by Hannes and Margarita Wyngaart (Van Shaak) (page 92)  
1767 Mar. 24 Elizabeth (Ridlon - Sole page 1040)

# 1825 Town of Schoharie Census

William Soule	1 male	1 female	
William Soule	6 "	5 "	
Lewis Soule	4 "	4 "	(1835-- 4 - 2)
Stephen Soule	2 "	1 "	
Jacob Soule	2 "	2 "	
Henry W. Soule	3 "	2 "	
Silas Soule	3 "	5 "	(1835-- 4 - 2)
George Soule	2 "	2 "	(1835-- 4 - 2)

1800 in Catskill, N.Y., John Sole sold property to Garret Person Book D, pg. 386

1813 Benjamin and Elizabeth Sole sold property to John DuBois.

(Rachel Jane Hermanse daughter of Cattrentje DuBois and Gose Hermanse, b.p. Kaatsbaan RDC 2-16-1782 sp. Abram Hoffman and Rachel DuBois, m. 12-31-1801, Benjamin Sole, son of Nathan SOULE and Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ of Pawling, N.Y. He m. 2nd Elizabeth Radcliff.

# 1490 Rachel J., born 1804 # 1481 Robert, born 1802

The children lived with their grandmother (E-500) after she m. John DuBois.

"This is information for SOULE, SOLE's of DuBois lineage."

More - SOULE - DRAKE - SHAW and ORR lineages; needed.

Mrs. F. A. Crismore, 3355 West 34th St., Apt. B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46222 - your Editor of this Newsletter noticed several Drake lineages needed and some have SHAW lines.

My line is: George<sup>1</sup> Soule, Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> Soule Walker, Francis<sup>3</sup> Walker, Jr.; Ann<sup>4</sup> Walker DRAKE, John<sup>5</sup> Drake, Capt. Oliver<sup>6</sup> Drake, David<sup>7</sup> Drake, Osmer<sup>8</sup> Drake. Ann Maria<sup>9</sup> Drake Orr, Josie<sup>10</sup> Orr Thomas then myself. Ann Maria Drake married Thomas Orr who's mother was Armina Shaw. Armina Shaw's name in the marriage record was Anning Shaw, daughter of Elijah Shaw. She was born in Ohio but her parents no doubt were from New York as was the Matthew Orr father of Thomas Orr. Need the mother of Armina Shaw and the history of them and the Orr family from New York. Does anyone have the Will or names of Amos Shaw of New York? Would like very much to clear these lineages. Both SHAW and ORR are names found in early Mayflower families.

WANTED - Are there any extra copies of Ridlon Genealogy books available on this SOULE lineage. Many times questions and work sheets come in that might be answered without going through the Newsletter if there were books at home to see. This might speed up some inquiries. (Your Editor again.) Let me hear!!

Anyone answering these QUESTIONS and ANSWER Column might send a carbon copy to me to file with the question and thus aid someone else on a lineage.

This is the only way to know if the QUERIES are being read and help given to the person seeking help. Are we doing our part to help our Kindred?

WE NEED NEWS ITEMS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, VITAL STATISTICS and SOULE DATA.....

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