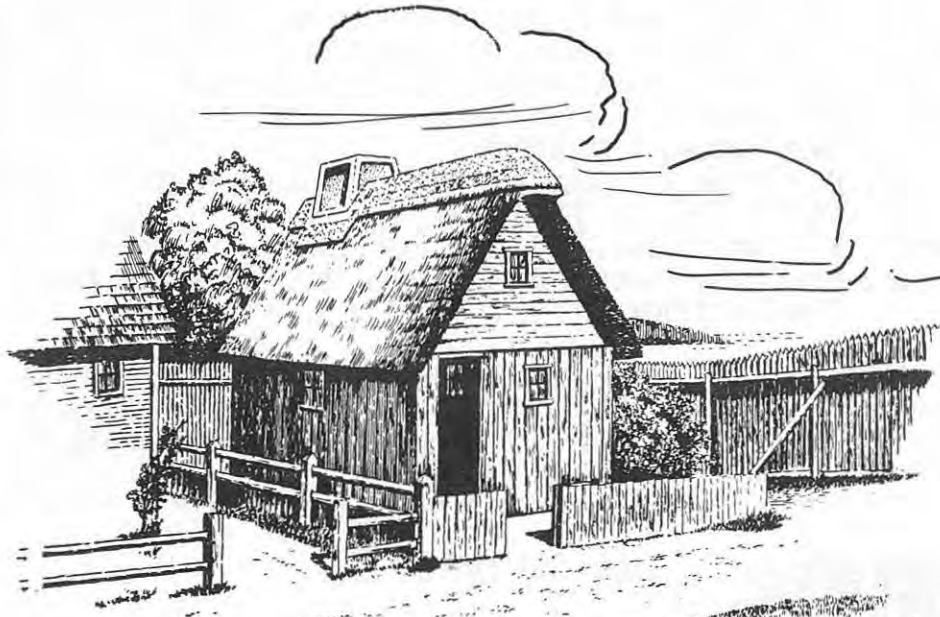


SOULE NEWSLETTER

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Soule Kindred Reunion



'' Soule House at Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass. ''

Plymouth, Mass. - Sept. 11-13



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Soule Kindred

P. O. Box 1146
Duxbury, Mass. 02332

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Florida 33907

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* * * * *



FROM THE EDITOR ...

Again I wish to thank all to the contributors of this Soule Family publication, for it is through your efforts that this journal flourishes.

Please note a correction. The cover page of this January's issue identifies the year as 1980. The date should, of course, be 1981.

There are just a few days before our PLYMOUTH REUNION - 1981. ALL members and guests are WELCOME, Plan to attend if at all possible; the reunions are truly GRAND EVENTS.

PLEASE NOTE THAT I HAVE A NEW ADDRESS. Naval Regional Medical Center, Corpus, Christi, TX 78419.

Glenn L. Whitecotten
Editor, Soule Newsletter

President's Corner...

August 3, 1981

Dear "Cousins"

There has been a lot of "happenings" since we last met, so all of you come to this reunion in Plymouth. There have been many decisions made by your officers and board of directors, but there are many that have been postponed in order to have your input. Please come and do your share to help this institution to continue to progress remembering the period in history that we represent.

I think we have an interesting program prepared, however as most of us have visited Plymouth area previously, a lot of hard work has been scheduled. We have delayed too long the "Family" recognition of those who have given of their time since the founding in 1967. Resolutions have been prepared for this purpose. New officers will be elected and other business that should have "convention" action.

Sibyl and I did make our visit to New England in June and found everything O.K. except Plymouth Hotels were all booked. Hope the information made available earlier was in time to help find accommodations. Please be prepared to offer "rides" if you drive and if you wish to share a room, please contact our headquarters and maybe Mrs. Crosby can help you get together.

Glenn and I regret the tardiness of this issue. You all aware that before the fact, reasoning is employed. After the fact, we can only offer excuses. This time there are too many to enumerate. This is the last issue to be edited in Guam.

This must go to the printers today, and as I am my own secretary and am tired of mistakes, I will recess until September 11.

Have a safe trip.


W.F. Soules

President's Corner...

Selected Motels and Campgrounds

Blue Spruce Motel Route 3A Plymouth, Mass. 02360	224-3990 Year Round 15 units
Cold Spring Motel Court St. Plymouth, Mass. 02360	746-2222 Seasonal 21 units
Gov. Carver Motor Inn Summer St. Plymouth, Mass. 02360	746-7100 Year Round 82 units
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge 149 Main St. Kingston, Mass. 02364	585-3831 Year Round 64 units
Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn Corasset Harbor, Mass. 02025	383-6650 Year Round 58 units
Pilgrim Sands Motel Rte. 3A, Warren Ave. Plymouth, Mass. 02360	747-0900 Year Round 64 units
Plymouth Motel Rte. 11 Plymouth, Mass. 02360	746-2800 Year Round 25 units
So. River Motel Rte. 3A, Old Plain St. Marblehead, Mass. 02050	837-6106 Year Round 16 units
Yankee Traveler Motel Rte. 3A Plymouth, Mass. 02360	746-3000 Year Round 39 units
Cape Cod/Plymouth Area K.O.A. Kampground High Street, P.O. Box 265P Rochester, Mass. 02770	763-5911 Seasonal 200 Sites
Indianhead Resort of Plymouth State Rd. - RFD 8 Plymouth, Mass. 02360	888-3688 Seasonal 180 Sites
Pinewood Way Camping Area Wareham St., off Rte. 58 So. Carver, Mass. 02366	866-3392 Seasonal 70 Sites
Plymouth Rock K.O.A. Kampground Box 616, Route 44 Middleborough, Mass. 02346	947-6435 Seasonal 250 Sites
Wompatuck State Reservation Route 228 Hingham, Mass. 02043	749-7160 Year Round 450 Sites
Myles Standish State Forest Rtes. 3, 44 & 58 So. Carver, Mass. 02366	866-2526 Year Round 250 Sites



The material contained herein is furnished solely for the information and guidance of persons using this folder. Effort has been made to compile the information carefully, but the Plymouth County Development Council, Inc. does not guarantee information herein set forth, or assume any responsibility for errors or omissions, or for damages which may result from reliance upon the information contained.

Please fill out the pre-registration and mail to:

Mrs. Sabina Crosby
P.O. Box 1146
Duxbury, Ma. 02332

PRE REGISTRATION SOULE KINDRED REUNION
Duxbury-Plymouth September 11th & 12th

Name _____ Address _____
Family Registration -----\$5.00 (yes/no) _____

CLAMBAKE No. _____ tickets at 13.50 ea. \$ _____
Childrens menu No. _____ at 4.50 ea. \$ _____

While in plymouth, Duxbury area, I would like to see _____

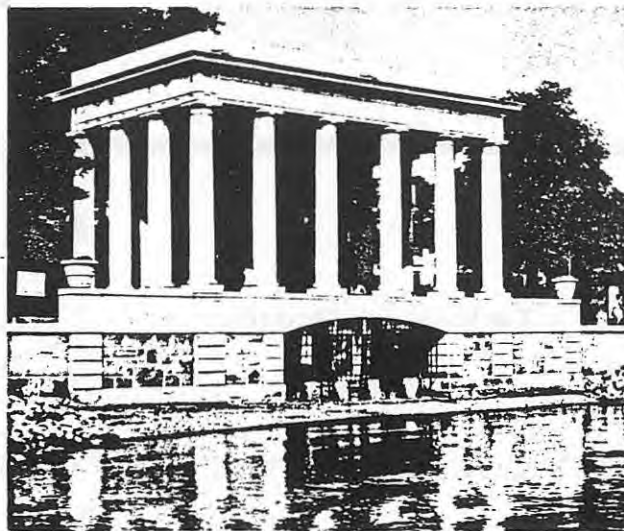
I will be staying at _____ (if known at time)

signed _____ date _____

PLYMOUTH - MA.

1981

SOULE KINDRED REUNION



PLYMOUTH ROCK Plymouth Rock was identified as the landing-place of the Pilgrims by Thomas Faunce, last Ruling Elder of the Plymouth Church; he had the information from his father, who came to Plymouth in the ship ANNE, 1623. Several members of the MAYFLOWER'S landing-party were still living in Elder Faunce's boyhood. On the eve of the Revolution, the part of the Rock now visible was carried to Town Square and placed at the foot of the Liberty Pole. On July 4, 1834, it was carried in procession to Pilgrim Hall to join the Pilgrim treasures preserved there.

In the middle of the last century, the Pilgrim Society acquired that part of the Rock which the patriots of 1774 had found impossible to move from its original bed. A granite canopy, dedicated in 1867, was erected over it. In 1880, the upper part of the Rock was united with the base.

At the time of the 300th Anniversary of the Landing, the old wharves, no longer needed, were removed, the area was re-landscaped, and the Rock restored to tide-level, where the winter storms still break over it as they did in Pilgrim days. The area became a State Park, and the guardianship of the Rock was transferred from the Pilgrim Society to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The present portico was dedicated November 29, 1921. It was designed by McKim, Mead, and White, and is the gift of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America.



THE MAYFLOWER QUARTERLY

MAY

MAYFLOWER FAMILY ORGANIZATIONS

The following list of meetings is incomplete and subject to change at this early date. It is presented to give members as much advance notice as possible. A firmer schedule of events will appear in the August issue.

JOHN ALDEN Alden Kindred of America, Inc. Membership is limited to descendants of John Alden. Spouses may be associate members. Others may join Friends of the John Alden Estate. Alden Kindred meets annually on the first Saturday in August at Alden House, Duxbury, Mass. A joint meeting is scheduled with Soule Kindred on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1981, at Alden House. Membership inquiries should be sent to Mrs. P. W. Randall, Box 1550, Duxbury, MA 02332.

HARLOW FAMILY ASSOCIATION Their annual meeting will be held at Harlow House, Plymouth on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, 1981. No meeting is planned during the Triennial Congress itself.

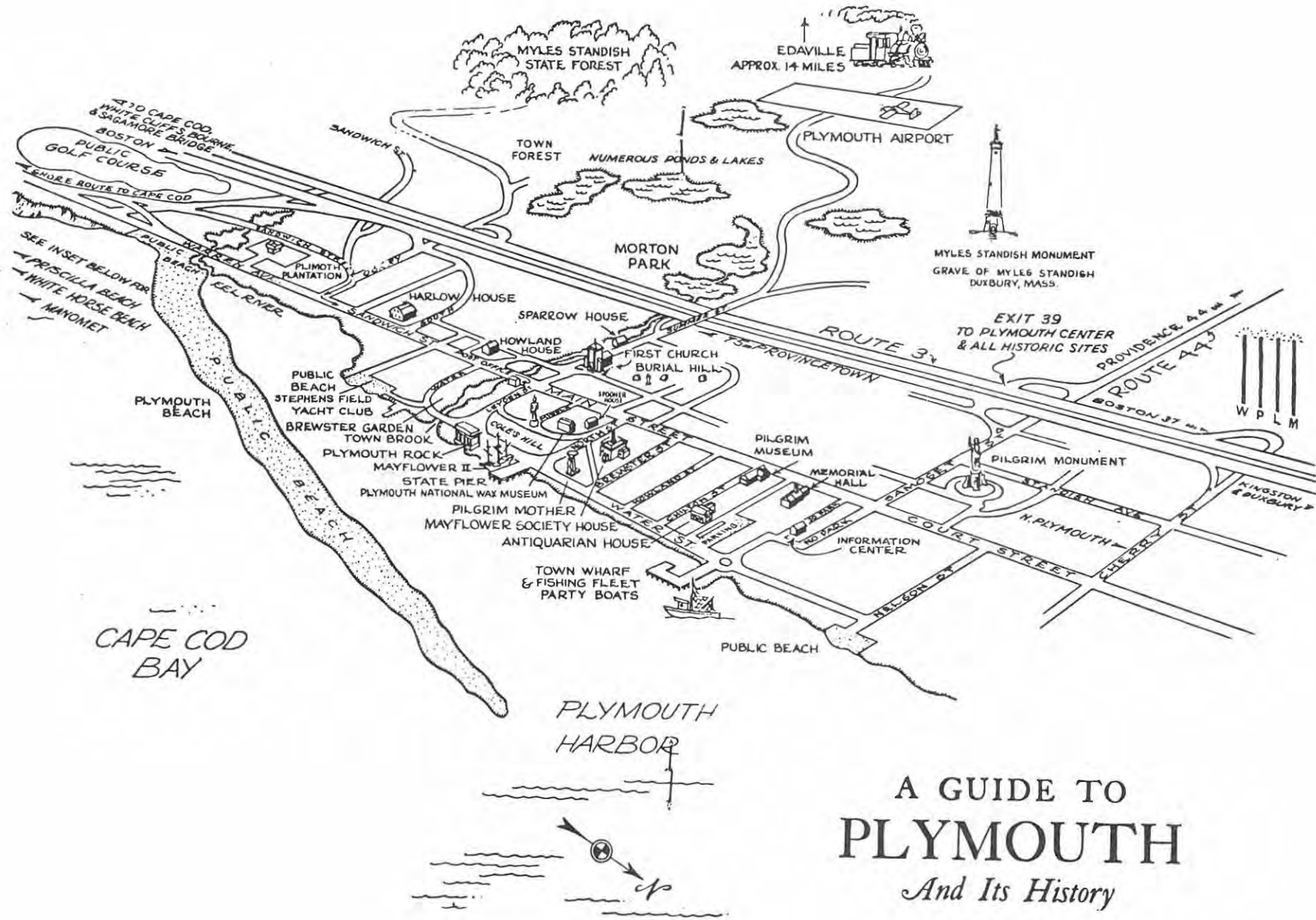
JOHN HOWLAND Pilgrim John Howland Society, Inc. Membership is open only to descendants of John Howland and to spouses who are parents of descendant children. The Society meets annually in August at the Jabez Howland House in Plymouth which is maintained by the John Howland Society. It also publishes the *Howland Quarterly*. This year a buffet for members will be held Friday evening, Sept. 11, at the Howland House. The Annual Meeting will take place there Saturday, Sept. 12th, at 10:00 A.M., followed by luncheon at Burt's Restaurant, Plymouth. Membership inquiries or reservations should be sent to Mrs. W. R. Greenwood, Sec.-Treas., 73 Pound Hill Rd., North Smithfield, Woonsocket, RI 02895.

JOHN RICHMOND The Richmond Family Association. Membership is open to descendants of John Richmond of Taunton, Massachusetts, whose son of the same name married Elizabeth Rogers, great-granddaughter of Pilgrim Thomas Rogers. Spouses may be associate members. The Society publishes a *Quarterly* and meets annually. Inquiries should be sent to Mrs. Evelyn Casey, 26 Babcock Rd., Westerly, RI 02891.

THOMAS ROGERS The Thomas Rogers Society. Membership is limited to descendants of Thomas Rogers. Spouses may be associate members. The Society meets triennially in Plymouth, coincident with the General Congress. This year a luncheon will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, 1981. The Society compiled a book, *Thomas Rogers, Pilgrim, and Some of his Descendants*, which includes lineages of members. Some of the more important names are Phinney, Richmond, Rogers, Shaw, Sparrow and Williams. Membership inquiries may be sent to Mrs. John H. Daniel, Jr., 232 Grindle Brook Rd., So. Glastonbury, CT 06073.

GEORGE SOULE Soule Kindred in America, Inc. Membership is open to persons interested in the Soule family. The Society meets annually in various sections of the United States and publishes the *Soule Newsletter*. This year registration for their reunion will take place Sept. 9, 1981. Meetings will be held on Sept. 10th and 11th, with a clambake on Saturday, Sept. 12th. A joint meeting with Alden Kindred will be held later in the day at Alden House in Duxbury. Membership inquiries should be sent to Soule Kindred in America, Inc., P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, MA 02332. The extensive Soule genealogical records and files collected by the late Col. John Soule, USA Ret., Corps of Engineers, which were used in compiling *Mayflower Families Three - George Soule*, have now been deposited with Dr. Milton E. Terry, newly elected Soule Kindred Historian. They will be microfilmed by the representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, of Salt Lake City and will be available at all branch libraries of the Mormon Church. The collection may also be examined by previous appointment with Dr. Milton E. Terry, 381 Creek Bed Rd., Mountainside, NJ 07092, Ph. 201-232-2614.

RICHARD WARREN Warren Cousins. Membership is limited to descendants of Richard Warren. The Society will meet Sept. 12, 1981 at Harlow Old Fort House in Plymouth. A meeting, house tour and catered dinner will begin at 4:00 P.M. The Society publishes a newsletter. Inquiries should be sent to Warren Cousins, 30 Gurney St., East Providence, RI 02914.



A GUIDE TO PLYMOUTH

And Its History

THE RICHLAND (NY) SOULES

M. E. Terry

SOULE FAMILY HISTORIAN

David⁵ Soule (pp. 214-215 Vol 3, Mayflower Families) is the progenitor of the Richland, Oswego County, New York Soules. His second son, Thomas, died in Richland 23 June 1852, aged 68, without issue and intestate. His widow, Rebecca, applied to the probate court, 18 Aug. 1852 for Worthy Waters and Norman Rod to be associated with her as executors. The probate court then listed the heirs of "said intestate".

This list has been studied carefully and is here reproduced with additions of approximated birth years and states of birth as reported in censuses, death certificates and applications for bounty land.

HEIRS OF THOMAS SOULE, as of 18 Aug. 1852.

SYLVANUS, 1780, RI, living in RI; SAMUEL, 1797, RI; ISRAEL, 1800, RI, living Mexico, NY; CALEB, 1805, RI; WILLIAM, 1809, RI.

children of CONSTANCE [CONSTANT], deceased, 1785, RI: NANCY, wife of Daniel P. Smith,; STEPHEN, 1812, NY; REBECCA, wife of Nelson Smith of Butler, Wayne Co; NATHAN H., 1818, NY; JOANNA, wife of Henry Everts of Mexico NY; OLIVE,; JOSEPH, 1832, NY.

[children of DAVID, 1786, RI, deceased]: CALEB, 1808, NY, "residing in Wisconsin"; PHILINDA, wife of William Brown, residing in Pennsylvania".

[children of REUBEN, 1794, RI, deceased]: THOMAS, 1820, NY; BENJAMIN, 1822, NY; ALDIN, 1823/4, NY; SYLVIA, wife of Ira Cronkite; RANSOM, 1833, NY;; POTTER, 1831, NY; PERCIVAL, 1836, NY; MARTHA, wife of Rufus Young of Scriba, NY; and REBECCA.

The inheritors of a male intestate without issue are the parents, siblings, and then cousins, in that order. If the decedent has surviving siblings and if the decedent's parents pre-deceased him, the the sole heirs are the siblings or their heirs where each sibling receives one equal share; or the heirs of a sibling divide that share. Thomas's mother had died before 1803 and his father prob. before 1850, so that his siblings or their heirs are the sole legatees. Whence it follows that Sylvanus, Constant, David, Reuben, Samuel, Israel, Caleb and William Soule were brothers of Thomas Soule and sons of David Soule of Foster

- 2 -

RI and Richland NY. None of Thomas's sisters (if any) survived 1852 nor was there any surviving issue. David Soule was enumerated in the RI 1800 Census with 6 young males and was counted in the Richland NY 1820 Census with one young male and one young female.

Owners of Vol 3 should therefore add three children to the six listed on page 215 as children of David viz: Israel, b. ca. 1800; Caleb, b. ca. 1805; William, b. ca. 1809; the last two by his second wife Chloe Phillips.

Studies are continuing on describing the eight sons of David who had families. All information is welcome from the kindred on the children and grandchildren of this group.

References: MAYFLOWER FAMILIES 3:214-215; Oswego Co NY PR 1852 (Thomas Soule) (copy in Kindred Files and available); US CENSUS 1800 RI (David Soule); US CENSUS 1820 NY (David Soule); US CENSUS 1840 NY (Constant, David, Reuben, Thomas Soule); US CENSUS 1850 Oswego Co NY - Necrology for 1860 (Samuel Soule); Comm. in Kindred Files from Mrs. Donald Green, Liverpool NY.

PEOPLE WITH QUERIES - may be interested in two small publications. Downeast Ancestry (strictly for people with roots in Maine) and The Second Boat which features colonial American ancestry. They each feature many pages of queries. Anyone who is interested could write to P.O. Box 398, Machias, ME 04654, where both are published. From Mrs. Lawrence Davis, 318 Minneapolis Ave., Duluth, MN 55803

QUESTION

Does anyone have information regarding SOULE UNIVERSITY? In the years of recovery following the Civil War, Methodists decided to establish one central university and combined Wesleyan College, St. Augustine(1844), McKenzie College, Clarksville (1848), and SOULE UNIVERSITY, Chappell Hill (1856). Together with Ruttersville College (1840), these colleges were united in 1872 in Georgetown, Texas. Two years later, the institution was given the name of Southwestern University. I would like background on Soule University. Please note the official seal of Southwestern University.

Charles and Mary Belle Sowle, 7410 Bridgewater, San Antonio, TX 78209



SOULE UNIVERSITY

1856

QUESTION:

This information was found in Ridlon's book on the Soule (and various spellings) Family. It was taken from the Waterville, Maine vital records and as former City Clerk, I could not find anything else on the family. I searched every Soule family in this area and no record of Marshall was found. I am looking for Marshall's parents.

Marshall N. Soule: b. 12 Sept 1833 - ? at Waterville, ME, m. 22 Feb 1854 at Waterville, ME, d. 15 April 1885 at Waterville, ME, and buried there.
 Wife: Elizabeth Stackpole, dau. of Jotham and Susan Getchell Stackpole. She was born 14 Oct 1825 at Waterville; d. 14 May 1905 at Taunton, MA.
 Children: (all born in Waterville, ME)
 1. William Henry, b. 22 Feb 1855, m. Annette Gullifer
 2. Albert Nye, b. 18 Feb 1857, m. Georgiana Fullifer
 3. Nellie Williams, b. 12 Nov 1858; m. Samuel Field
 4. Julia Adele, b. 21 Jun 1860, m. John Burr
 5. Hattie Carroll, b. 20 Nov 1862, m. (1) Wilbur Carr, (2) ---- Haynes
 6. Mary Elizabeth, b. 19 Nov 1864, m. Ralph L. Partridge
 7. Porter Hall, b. 13 Jul 1869, m. Gertrude Bragg
 8. Walter S. b. 1867, d. 1868

Any information regarding this family -- please send to Anna H. Barnes, 8 Roland Street, Waterville, ME 04901. Ms. Barnes is descended from William Henry.

New York, Associated Press Clipping - February 12, 1981.

"A 346 year old silver wine cup made for the Governor of the Plymouth, Mass., colony has been purchased for \$56,000 by an English group that out bid the Smithsonian Institution and other Americans.

"The seven inch cup was purchased by an agent for the Society of Mayflower Descendants in London according to Miss Elizabeth Shaw, spokeswoman for Christie's auction house where the sale took place Wednesday.

"The cup, sold by Bernard Wiest of New Orleans, was made in 1634 in London. It bears the initials 'W. B.' -- William Bradford, Gov. of the Plymouth Colony which was established by settlers who crossed the ocean in the Mayflower."

I saw this in our Hickory Daily Record. I do not know how many papers carried the article.

Lucy Carter D. Shuford

New Member: Mrs. Orville E. Russell, 165 N. Main St., London, Ohio 43140

I descend from Asa Soule of Winslow, ME, and his wife Olive Southworth. Succeeding generations are as follows: Almond Soule m. Mary (Polly) Kimball; Thomas P. Fogg m. Mary Kimball Soule; George Cline m. Mary Fogg; Cecil Roy Cline m. Allena Brookins; Orville E. Russell m. Elizabeth Jane Cline.

CONGRATULATIONS

George Soule, 313 Nevada St., Northfield, MN 55057, was recently named to chair the English Department of Carleton College, Northfield, MN.

PLEASE NOTE - whenever corresponding with someone regarding a question in the Newsletter, please send a copy of your response to the Newsletter.

QUESTION

Would anyone have information as to the parents of a JOSEPH SMITH SOULE who died 18 Feb 1899 in Swanton, Ohio? From marriage (1) he sired Amy Soule Porter, Portland, Oregon; Orlando Soule of Compton California; and Clara Brown of Swanton, Ohio. His second marriage was to Louisa Jane Currant Barrett. They were married 10 October 1879 in Grayson County, Texas. Louisa Jane was the child of Henry and Melissa Currant; she was born 6 Mar 1859, and died 26 Mar 1935. Children from marriage (2), were: my grandfather, Joseph Elijah Soule, Henry Soule, Sarah Soule Shriner, and Mary E. Soule Pump all of the Fremont, Ohio area. Little is known about JOSEPH SMITH SOULE since my grandfather was a small child at the time of his death. The above information was taken from an obituary of my great grandmother from the Fremont Newsmessenger, Hayes Memorial Library, Fremont, Ohio.

Please correspond with Elizabeth Stager, 242 W. Main St., Oak Harbor, Ohio 43449

QUESTION

I need information on the parents of EBENEZER SOULE, m 1803 Columbia Co, NY, Sarrah or Sally OAKLEY. Please correspond with Kathleen Ward, Rt. 1, Box 88, Herser, Michigan 49639.

QUESTION:

Can any of the Soule Kindred help me find a connection between JOSHUA KENYON, born late 1700's in New York State, and the Kenyons associated with the George Soule family.

Mary Davis, 318 Minneapolis Avenue, Duluth, MN 55803

QUESTION:

I am looking for the parents of Ebenezer Soule, b. 1784, m. 1803 to Sally Oakley at Claverack, Col. Co., NY. Please correspond with Kathy Ward, Route 1 box 88, Hersey, Michigan 49639.

QUESTION

Are there any members of the DAVOL - DEUEL - DEWEL family that are members of the Soule Kindred? If so, please correspond with Edgar H. Dewel, 5959 Pinemont, #206, Houston, TX 77092

CORRECTION - VOLUME III

Re: M.F. VOLUME III, GEORGE SOULE. It won't change anybody's destiny, but in view of Geroge McCracken's nit-picking, it might be well to note that Family 104, page 62, JOSEPH SOULE, married MERCY FULLERTON, 1742. Also had son WILLIAM, baptized may 7, 1758 - Duxbury Vital Records, page 161, stating he was "child of Joseph, Jr.,". At least 7 of the LISTED children show the father was Joseph Jr. Anyhow, little William "died 27 Sept, 1758, aged nearly 9 months", see Duxbury Vital Records, page 424.

Information about New York State Library from Avis H. Haner

I have been asked to outline some of the things that are available in the New York State Library at Albany.

The Library is on the 7th. floor of The Cultural Education Center of the Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza. The building is open week days from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. There is a good sized visitor's parking lot adjacent.

The publications of historical, genealogical and hereditary societies are a fine source of family data. Titles include, New York Genealogical and Biographical Records, New England Historical and Genealogical Register, National Genealogical Quarterly and The D.A.R. Magazine.

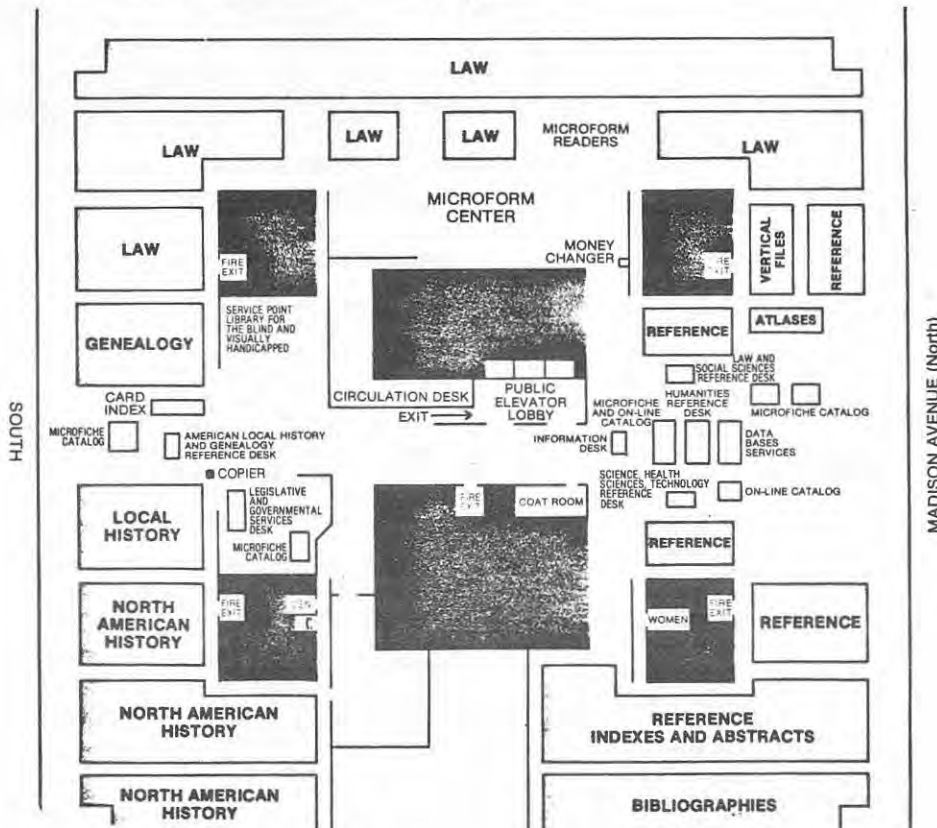
The Library has the following D.A.R. series: D.A.R. Bible Records, Cemetery, Church, and Town Records, D.A.R. Graves and New Project Genealogical Data.

Church and Cemetery records are a valuable source of material for the period before 1880 when New York State didnot keep vital statistics. Holdings are arranged by County, and then places within the County. Not all communities are recorded. The local history and genealogy area has a complete microfiche catalogue of the holdings.

Archives: The Manuscript and Special Collections Research Room on the 11th. floor has a wealth of information. Access to these collections is through the Manuscripts Card Catalogue in the Research Room.

It would be impossible to list all the materials available. If one has time to browse, and ask questions the librarians are very knowledgeable and are more than willing to help. A map of the seventh floor gives a cross-section of what is available.

One might think that I am working for our local Chamber of Commerce, but I'm not. I am just happy that New York has such a complete library of the North Atlantic States from Maine to New Jersey.



Andrew Soule racing giant

By **DEB POZEGA PIERCE**
Staff Writer

He stood, all 4 feet, 2 inches and 62 pounds of him, engrossed in an ongoing race at the BMX World Championship race in Indianapolis. He felt a tug at his shirtsleeve, turned around and found himself face to face with one of his 6-year-old admirers.

"Can I have your autograph?" the youngster said, shyly, and Andrew Soule obligingly took pen and paper and signed.

He had to print it, of course. After all, at just 7 years of age, Andrew has a bit of polishing to do before he can dash off his signature in cursive.

IT WOULD NOT BE an exaggeration to say that Andrew, a second-grade student from Bath, is one of the best-known youngsters in the Midwest when it comes to the art of bicycle motocross. His fame may well extend far beyond that, especially since he has now claimed his second World Championship trophy in the past two years.

Two other Lansing area youths were also among the top finishers at the national event this week. Tom Davies was third in the 8-year-old novice division and brother Tim Davies sixth as a 6-year-old novice.

Andrew won his title with gusto, winning the triple — the regular class, the open class and the trophy dash for winners — at the Indianapolis Convention Center. More than 3,000 riders from all over the world competed.

AFTER THE WIN, he was contacted by representatives from Team Hutch, an east-coast based team sponsored by a bicycle manufacturer, and asked to be on its national BMX team. He accepted, although it means giving up his sponsorship by Denny's Schwinn in Lansing, because it means he'll get to travel and race more. Those are the things he loves the most.

Not bad, for a fellow who still says, "Dad, can you help me zip this jacket again?" when it's time to head home for dinner.

Andrew has come a long way since he got his first bike, a tricycle, on what he terms his "3-year-old birthday." On his fourth birthday he got a two wheeler, and polished his skills by riding in the backyard, where it didn't hurt quite so much to fall.

THE COMPETITION started, he remembers, when he was 5 years old.

"Our next-door neighbors had two boys that raced," Andrew said. "One was 11 and the other was 12. They came over and they were going to have a race . . . I asked if I could go, too."

He went, he raced and he won the 5-year-old division, although he didn't know it at the time. Both he and his parents were quite astonished when the trophy was delivered at the door later that evening.

Since then, he has raced more times than he can count — sometimes with success, sometimes without. His quickness from the starting line, he says, plays a big part in how well finishes, and he practices that skill year-round.

ANDREW USES WHAT is called a two-pedal or balance start, which means he starts with both feet on the pedals ready to roll. That means, of course,

from Mrs. Thomas Soule, 2938 Tulane Dr., Lansing, MI

LANSING STATE JOURNAL Thurs., Jan. 1, 1981



Seven-year-old Andrew Soule, two-time BMX World Championship winner, poses with his trophies.

that neither foot is on the ground. That's where the balance comes in, and it's a tricky skill to master

Once off the start, Andrew said he tries to think about his turns and anticipate bumps and jumps.

"You still have to go hard," he said, "because anything can happen. You could fall, or someone could pass you when you slow down."

Andrew's father, Tom, said he has learned a great deal about BMX racing since his son first competed. Father, mother and younger brother all travel with Andrew on his racing trips, and the elder Soule said it has become a family activity.

"**CERTAINLY, NO** sport from my point of view is better suited to family activities," Soule said. "In other sports, you have to take the child to practice three or four or even five times a week, you have to adjust family vacations so that he can be back for practice. Practice for Andrew is just playing, and when it's time to go to the races, there's always another race to go to."

That, of course, is the thing Andrew likes the best.

How Working Mothers Manage



Executive Charlotte Soulé likes an informal working atmosphere. Here, she perches on a cabinet in her office at the Samsonite Corporation in Denver while she and her staff talk business with another executive, Mike Rosen (right).

ARTICLE SENT TO THE NEWSLETTER BY MARY DAWKINS OF PENSACOLA, FLORIDA



The New Breed

Charlotte Soulé is a wife and mother. She is also successfully climbing the corporate ladder. She does it with the help of a husband willing to share fully in the work of homemaking and parenting.

By MARY AUGUSTA RODGERS Charlotte Soulé likes a fast pace. The drive from her house in Franktown, Colorado, to her office in the Samsonite Corporate Headquarters complex on the outskirts of Denver takes her forty minutes. A less skillful and determined driver might not make it in much less than an hour.

Charlotte and her husband, Christopher, live out in the country, on a six-acre lot, and they are accustomed to an early (continued on page 120)

Below: The Soulés—husband Chris, Charlotte and daughters Christa (seated on the cart) and Paige—do the grocery shopping together. Bottom: Chris, who works at Johns Manville, carries a tray of shish-kebab he's prepared for a barbecue party outside their new home.



Carl Iwasaki



THE NEW WORKING MARRIAGE *continued from page 76*

start on weekday mornings. Chris Soule wakes the two children, Paige, who is six, and Christa, who is four. He shares a simple juice-and-cereal breakfast with them and takes them to their Montessori nursery school before going on to his office in the purchasing department of Johns Manville, where he arrives at 8:00.

Charlotte leaves home even earlier than Chris because she likes to get to work at 7:30 or so. "I need that extra hour to organize my day," she says. Her breakfast is a spoonful of bran cereal stirred into a carton of yogurt, which she carries to the car. At that time of day, she often sees jackrabbits around the house and mule deer along the dirt road leading to the highway. There are farmhouses, horse corrals, grazing cows, and in the west, the Rocky Mountains looming against the blue Colorado sky.

Gradually the men in cowboy hats, driving muddy pickup trucks, are replaced by commuters in compact cars, briefcases on the seat beside them. The countryside becomes big-city suburban. The Samsonite buildings are located in an industrial park near the Denver airport. It's another world, one that Charlotte Soule likes very much, and where she feels at home.

Her title, Manager of Corporate Financial Planning and Analysis for Samsonite and the Luggage and Home Environment Division of Beatrice Foods, represents her third promotion in two years. At thirty-two, she's on her way up the corporate ladder, with no hang-ups about success in a man's world, no visible signs of the anxieties and guilt feelings that haunted so many working women of her mother's generation. Capable and confident, she states her goal: "I want to be the general manager of a company some day."

Charlotte is far from the old stereotype of the Career Woman—an overpowering dame, all furs and feathered hats, who came on like a tropic storm. She's an attractive young woman, soft-voiced and unaffected, who dresses well in a tailored style. Earrings bob in her pierced ears, and her fingernails gleam with rose-colored polish. She describes herself as "high-strung," but seems calm and composed.

Just back from a business trip to San Diego, she sits at her desk and checks her expense account, tapping out the numbers quickly on a calculator, and makes some phone calls. Holding the receiver with her shoulder, she's able to sort through a stack of papers while she talks.

A secretary appears at the door. "Charlotte, do you have a minute? There's a word here I can't make out." She indicates the line; Charlotte glances down and supplies the word immediately.

"Ask me anything," Charlotte says, smiling. She has a wide gamine smile that makes her look even younger than she is. The atmosphere of the office is informal, and there is some kidding around, which she obviously enjoys.

All that morning, there are other questions, phone calls, paper work, study of budget reports and planning forecasts, discussion of an upcoming financial review. At one point, talking about her work, she

says, "There's always more than can possibly be done, and I like that."

She has a pleasant office—neat, bright, nicely furnished. There's a window wall framing a view of the mountains, a flourishing fern in a hanging planter, pictures of Charlotte's children, magazines—the *Harvard Business Review*, *Business Week*, the *National Review* and *Flying*—on a low table, a large Toulouse-Lautrec poster behind Charlotte's desk. The poster shows a raffish-looking couple leaning against a bar, the only people, a visitor thinks, who waste time around *this* office. A picture of an airplane decorates a wall calendar; flying is her favorite hobby. Pinned to the calendar is a headline from the financial page of a newspaper, which her boss clipped and gave to her for obvious reasons. SOULE, it says, MEANS RELIABILITY AND GOOD VALUE. And there's a wood placard with a message: WHATEVER WOMEN DO, THEY MUST DO TWICE AS WELL AS MEN TO BE THOUGHT HALF AS GOOD. LUCKILY THIS IS NOT DIFFICULT.

Back in her office after lunch, Charlotte talks briefly to her husband on the phone ("I'll get home—oh, you know—whenever") and then gathers up some papers and leaves for another meeting. She waits at the door while a man hurries down the hall. "Can you move a little faster?" Charlotte says, smiling that gamine smile to show she's joking, and the door closes behind them.

It's nearly six when Charlotte leaves for home. She walks out with her boss, their footsteps echoing in the nearly empty building. "See you tomorrow," she says, getting in her car.

Charlotte is very much an individualist, who feels that she represents Charlotte Soule and nobody else. Still, she is an excellent example of a new kind of working woman. "How do they do it?" an older woman asks. "In my day, we were nearly torn in two between the demands of husband and children *and* the job. No big deal, they say. What do they know that we didn't? *What makes the difference?*"

Charlotte's background suggests that the right kind of father is an important factor. The only child of a successful businessman, she felt particularly close to her father and decided at an early age that his life looked more interesting than her mother's. "I remember evenings when he and I sat in the living room and talked about the stock market or something like that, while my mother was puttering around in the kitchen." Her father was not surprised by her present career; it's what he always expected.

A critical choice seems to be the right kind of husband. "Chris's not only my husband, he's my best friend," Charlotte says. "None better! Or closer. We have the same background, the same tastes, the same goals; our families like each other. Of course, we argue—everybody does—but it doesn't matter."

Charlotte Pennefeather and Chris Soule grew up in Bethesda, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C., and met when they were in high school. They were both good students, popular with their classmates, athletic—Charlotte was a swimmer, and Chris played football and basketball. He graduated from Cornell, with a degree in chemical engineering, she from the University of Maryland, where she majored in history with a minor in math. After their marriage, they moved to Austin, Texas,

where Chris earned a master's degree at the University of Texas and Charlotte supported them both by teaching math. Then Chris got a job with Johns Manville and Charlotte had a baby girl, Paige. They moved to New Jersey and three months later, when Johns Manville's headquarters shifted to Denver they headed west.

Charlotte was bored with teaching, and wondering what to do with her life. "All I was sure about was not wanting to stay home all day." She took a course in counseling, which proved mainly that she wasn't interested in counseling. "I was looking for ways to get ahead in teaching and school administration. And then Chris said, 'Listen, there's no fame or fortune waiting there. Why don't you go into business?' It made sense. So I decided to get a master's in business administration at the University of Colorado in Boulder."

At that time, Paige was not yet a year old. Charlotte took her along on the thirty-five-mile drive to Boulder and put the child in the university day-care center during classes. Once a week, Charlotte paid a baby-sitter to stay with Paige while she spent the day in the library, studying. It took her two and a half years to get her degree, and during that time she ran a math tutoring service for high school students, worked off and on at other part-time jobs (as an assistant in a financial consulting firm in Boulder, and in the security department of a bank in Denver) and earned two scholarships with her straight-A average. And, during the last year of graduate school, she gave birth to a second daughter, Christa. (Her labor pains started during the accounting final but she finished the exam and was back in class three days later.) Some time after that, she broke her ankle skiing and completed her degree requirements with one leg in a cast.

Not long after Charlotte went to work for Samsonite, it became obvious that her job would be demanding, and Chris volunteered to help out. Because Charlotte works such long hours—an average of ten hours a day and many Saturdays—Chris takes on most of the responsibility of caring for the children and running the household. "I want to make sure the kids have a good home life," he says. "Having children is a tremendous responsibility. The way I look at it, you shouldn't have them if you can't accept that. It isn't fair to the kids."

Charlotte herself puts the case bluntly: "When something happens at home, Chris copes. I don't." She has never had to leave work because of a family crisis. "Not even last winter, when the kids seemed to have one strep throat after another. Nothing ever rattles Chris. 'Don't worry about it,' he always says, and takes over." On occasion, when all else failed, he has taken the children to work with him.

How do the grandparents feel about all this? "I think that both our parents have some reservations," Chris says. "But they're smart enough not to interfere. And they don't really realize how much meaningful time the kids have with us. Or with one of us. It's not much less than it was before Charlotte started working."

Last spring, the Soules moved to a new house forty miles southeast of Denver. Like most of their major decisions, this was the result of careful planning. "We sold our first *(continued on page 122)*

THE NEW WORKING MARRIAGE *continued*

house to pay for the land," Charlotte explains, "then used the land to secure a loan to build the house. We found a plan we liked in a book, and Chris made changes in the layout and redesigned the outside." He also selected the light fixtures and the carpeting, which Charlotte saw for the first time when they were installed. The house, completed, cost slightly under \$100,000—and they could have sold it at a \$30,000 profit before they even moved in.

The move to the new house was complicated by an unseasonable snowfall and shakedown troubles with the new automatic coal furnace, which Chris had chosen in consideration of the energy situation. "I went stomping around, saying, 'I want a divorce!'" Charlotte says, remembering. "That's what I *always* say when things go wrong. I told Chris, 'I don't care what else happens, I just want the furnace to work.'" A pause, a shake of the head, and a rueful smile. "Chris puts up with a lot from me, he really does."

Three weeks later, the furnace was no longer a problem, and the Soulés were comfortably settled. The house is contemporary in style, built of rough-sawn cedar, and set high on a slope among pine trees. Charlotte arrives home at 6:30 and is greeted by two black dogs, Sam and Razz, who come bounding to the car, and by Paige and Christa, who are waiting at the side door. This evening, Paige has the most important news. "The tooth fairy came today and left me a silver dollar!"

Charlotte hugs the children and greets her husband, who is in the kitchen having a beer. They exchange the murmured monosyllables married couples use to pick up where they left off and Charlotte disappears down the hall to change, while Chris checks the food he's already started cooking. He is tall, blond, and broad-shouldered, with a distinct eastern prep-school air, even in blue jeans and sandals.

Charlotte comes back wearing jeans herself. "What did you do today Christa?"

Christa thinks about it. "We did numbers and sounds. Alllll day!"

Paige has a more interesting idea. "Want to hear a nonsense song?" And the little girls sing, between giggles:

"I was born one morning, one evening,
When the whistle went boom-boom,
I fry a cake and bake a steak
When the mud pies are in bloom."

Paige's reddish brown hair is cut straight, with bangs; Christa has blonde curls. Sitting at a counter that divides the family room and the kitchen, eating their dinner, they chatter sociably.

Chris feeds the children and finishes up dinner while Charlotte sets the table, makes salad and checks on rolls browning in the oven. Tonight there is a visitor, so adults and children will dine separately.

The dinner is good, and conversation flows easily, in a relaxed mood, while a Joni Mitchell record plays softly on the stereo. There's some talk of sports—both Charlotte and Chris are playing on office softball teams this summer—and a housewarming party on Sunday. Thirty people

have been asked for brunch, a mixture of office friends and people from the old neighborhood, and the Soulés will decide on the menu when they shop on Saturday. Chris has already bought the booze, "and the food will be simple, that's for sure."

A little later, the struggles of moving day and the spring snowstorm are again recalled. "Paige had her birthday that weekend," Charlotte says, "and I ended up taking seven kids to the movies and an ice-cream parlor afterward, and Paige opened her presents in the car. Remember, Chris? The day you finked out on me?"

"Oh, come on, Feathers," Chris says undisturbed. Feathers is his nickname for her, from her maiden name, Pennefeather. (At work she's sometimes called Chuck.)

Dinner over, the children get in their pajamas while Chris and Charlotte clean up the kitchen. Paige reads the visitor a Dr. Seuss story, with Christa chiming in enthusiastically. Then Paige climbs to the top of the bunk beds with her favorite doll, Miss Pretty, and Christa gets in below with an assortment of rag dolls and stuffed animals. Charlotte and Chris come in to kiss the girls goodnight and Chris lingers, getting Christa a drink of water, checking to see that the covers are tucked in.

The visitor gets a short tour of the new house, which smells faintly and pleasantly of cedar. Everything is orderly and operative, the furniture a little sparse in spots but the rooms comfortable and inviting.

Chris has ambitious plans for the large basement. He wants to enclose the furnace, add a fourth bedroom and another bath, and convert the remaining space into a paneled recreation room, with a pool table and a built-in bar.

And Charlotte has ideas for the next summer. "If I get a good bonus this year, maybe we ought to shoot the works, leave the kids with their grandparents, and go to Europe on our vacation. . . ."

It's not an easy life, being parents and working at responsible jobs. Charlotte and Chris feel fortunate in the Montessori school their children attend, and wonder how they could have managed without it. Set up for working parents, the school is open from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. all year.

Christa was only two when her mother started at Samsonite. "Chris was worried about her being too young for the school. But, after the first week or two, he said he'd want her there even if I weren't working. Paige can already read. I hope she won't be bored in first grade this fall."

Some nuts-and-bolts details of the daily routine: Chris is in charge of housekeeping duties during the week, with Charlotte helping out whenever she can. One of his few complaints is that Charlotte has a fetish for cleanliness. "This morning for instance, she looked around and said, 'This place is getting to be a pit. Maybe you should do some cleaning today.' And that bugged me. Boy, did that bug me!"

Chris does errands and any extra shopping that's needed. Together they shop for groceries every two weeks. Chris's system is to "start at the meat counter and pick up fourteen meals worth, and then get what will go with it." He keeps weekday menus simple but varied, and comes up occasionally with dishes like veal marsala or chicken wings in a sweet-sour sauce.

On Saturdays, the Soulés clean house

and do the washing. If Charlotte has to work, Chris keeps to the schedule and manages alone. He admits he isn't crazy about housecleaning, but says it is a minor matter. "After all, who does like it?"

Charlotte keeps the family checkbook and pays all the bills. "I'm the spender, he's the saver." They pool their money and save by investing in a Johns Manville stock purchase plan for employees.

They are casual and relaxed about many aspects of life but underneath it all lurks an awesome amount of self-discipline. Chris gets up at ten minutes after five on weekday mornings to run two miles and do the Royal Canadian Air Force exercises. Charlotte has her own exercise routine and goes to a noontime exercise class in a health club near work three times a week.

The Soulés don't entertain much but when they do, it's easy and impromptu—calling up a few couples to come over and play volleyball on a nice day, having a few friends over for Sunday-night supper.

Charlotte has her pilot's license and loves to fly. When she can afford the time, she takes a morning or afternoon off from work, drives to Boulder and rents a plane. "Why do I like it? Because when I'm in a plane, nobody can get at me." Then she adds, quickly, "I don't mean that, not the way it sounds. Flying demands total concentration and that's a wonderful release from other pressures."

In addition to everything else, Charlotte teaches a management policy class two nights a week at Colorado Women's College. And, because she was "feeling restless," she has decided to go back to school in the fall to qualify as a certified public accountant. "I'll get to work an hour earlier and do my studying then."

She isn't the Bionic Woman and admits to getting tired. "There are times when I skip dinner and go to bed as soon as I get home." But she's usually full of energy and enthusiasm. She likes her work, likes her company and most all aspects of business.

Discrimination against women in business? "I don't doubt that it exists, but I haven't run into it." She describes herself as "not a women's libber," because she's not a joiner, or a "movement type," and is bored with man-woman distinctions.

It's Charlotte's birthday. To celebrate, there is a festive lunch with Chris and a shopping expedition to select her present, a wristwatch. Later in the afternoon, back in her office, she talks about the children.

"I want them to grow up to be successful people, able to lead their own lives. I think of them being doctors or lawyers, something like that. If they want to live with a man before marriage, when they're grown—I'm not inclined to worry about that sort of thing. But if they want to get married at seventeen, or don't want to go to college, I'll be very upset." She pauses and looks thoughtful. "But that's all in the future and who knows? They're happy children. That's what's important now."

In a little while, it's time for another meeting. Charlotte picks up some papers and, moving quickly, heads for the door.

The view from the office window is spectacular, but she doesn't seem to notice. The mountains gleam in the afternoon sunlight and, from the airport, a silver jet takes off, speeding through the clouds into the boundless sky beyond. *The End*



Scott Soule throws food pellets to the koi in a pond at the Disneyland Hotel. The 370 fish are worth more than \$20,000. Champion fish can have a value of \$50,000. Koi are categorized by color combination.

First imported for food, these hardy fish soon acquired a reputation as gangsters—but now their popularity is booming again

In the magical shadow of Disneyland in California, fountains gush, a miniwaterfall thunders. Within throbbing earshot of a Tahitian war dance, I look down upon an illuminated pond. There, unperturbed by the drums, fireworks and the gawking tourists, are the carp. They stream by like a rainbow on the move.

The ornamental carp, or koi, live in a nation where attitudes toward them range from awe to outrage and where emotions promise to become even more intense.

Scott Soule, the keeper of the carp at Disneyland Hotel, personifies the contrary attitudes carp can inspire. One morning Soule banged on the metal railing along the footbridge over the koi pond. Fish from throughout the pond converged into a splashing, milling, squirming swarm of colors at Soule's shoe tips. "We have 370 carp," Soule observed. "They represent more than \$20,000 worth of fish." Some carp extended their heads above water and opened their toothless mouths wide, like an operatic chorus hitting a high note. Soule dipped his hand into a blue plastic bucket and cast small pellets on the pond waters. The splashing increased; the vivid colors of the koi—red, black, white, metallic yellow—became a blur.

The colorful fish were being fed by a man who once supervised the killing of carp by the thousands. Soule spent more than two decades with the California Department of Fish and Game, where one of his official tasks was to rid the public waters of carp. As he cast more pellets to the koi, Soule recalled some of the tactics used. "We would spread toxic chemicals, but some carp would always find refuge in a submerged spring or a bank cave." Sometimes, Soule and other fishery workers would drag large nets through shallow lakes to trap carp and kill them.

Why did fishery managers like Soule participate in nationwide carp purges? In the 1870s, European immigrants to North America were homesick for a prize food fish reared in ponds in the Old World. To their despair, the common carp (*Cyprinus carpio*) was not native to the New. This longing for carp impressed a new federal agency, the U.S. Fish Commission. Why not import a fish that farmers could raise in ponds to augment U.S. fish production?

At the time, this question seemed rhetorical. The carp's reputation was as secure as that of the salmon or the trout. Nations as polar as China and Germany shared a common appreciation for this husky, large-scaled member of the minnow family. Fish culture owed its existence to carp. While carp species differ

MAY-1980

SMITHSONIAN

By Wesley Marx

Plug-ugly minnows
or 'living jewels,'
carp stir emotions

in spawning, feeding and habitat preferences, they are all relatively hardy. They can flourish in turbid, sluggish waters with low oxygen levels that would repel many other fish.

By 1000 B.C., Chinese farmers could transport this sturdy fish from natural habitats and rear it in ponds and rice paddies. Carp grow to edible size rapidly. Unlike trout or salmon, they do not require expensive animal-protein feeds, although Chinese farmers would enrich the natural food base of their ponds by adding vegetable discards and swine manure.

Could the carp be any more accommodating? Yes. Chinese farmers could double or triple pond production by stocking different types of carp. The grass carp would graze on aquatic plants. The silver and the bighead would subsist on plankton. Mud carp and common carp would subsist on bottom organisms.

By the 12th century, European monks were rearing the common carp in ponds. By the 19th century, carp culture occurred throughout Europe, but was particularly popular in Germany, Poland and Austria-Hungary. To immigrant Americans from these regions, carp was a treat, a sort of aquatic turkey, associated with birthdays, weddings, holidays.

Another trait contributed to carp's cultural luster. Despite their apparent affinity for still or slow-moving waters, carp are strong swimmers powerful enough to leap two and three feet high into the air. They are capable of negotiating river rapids and clearing small waterfalls. They can even jump clear of ornamental carp ponds, much to the distress of their owners. In Japan, parents fly the carp flag, *koinobori* (p. 58), in the traditional hope that their offspring will be as strong as the carp.

The U.S. Fish Commission was not about to say no to a potential fish bonanza. By 1877, passenger vessels carrying European immigrants to Ellis Island were also carrying carp from Europe's finest ponds. The carp's hardy nature was equal to the transatlantic crossing. To restore oxygen in the tanks, the carp keeper would agitate the water with his hands. To thwart rising temperatures, the keeper might add a block of ice.

The European imports were placed in carp ponds in Washington and Baltimore. An initial shipment of 345 German carp populated the ponds with thousands of young fish. The carp were distributed by railroad, wagon and mule to eager Georgia farmers, Texas ranchers, California gold miners and German immigrants in Wisconsin. Prospective carp raisers did not have to file environmental impact reports. They only needed a letter of endorsement from their local congressman.

Some congressmen must have suffered writer's cramp. In 1881, the U.S. Fish Commission distributed 143,696 fish to 5,758 applicants. "Do not neglect us," implored I. D. Pasco of Nye County, Nevada, in a letter to the commission. "We are all Uncle Sam's boys, and will appreciate the fish beyond any other section

..." Nevada was not neglected. By 1880, the Commission was accepting applications from Canada.

Unfortunately, the carp farmers became victims of their own success and the carp's fecundity. According to one observer, carp became "a worthless drug on the market." The price dropped to 1½ cents per pound. A penny and a half went a lot further in the 1880s than today, but not that far. Moreover, the disillusioned farmers found themselves competing with fishermen who were catching pond carp that had escaped into public waters.

By 1897, the federal government ceased distribution of carp. Ponds were being abandoned or drained. Many forsaken carp escaped into other waters. The federal program to stock farm ponds was now serving instead to stock the nation's lakes, streams and rivers. In 1894, Dr. David Starr Jordan, a fishery scientist and president of Stanford University, had reported that the carp was "very common" in California's largest natural lake, Clear Lake. Said Jordan: "In California, this species is a nuisance, without redeeming qualities."

Many sport fishermen and waterfowl hunters concurred. They felt that the carp's spread and the decline of some popular game species was no coincidence. Carp were accused of eating native wildlife out of house and home. The evidence was all too visible: carp uprooting aquatic plants and muddying clear waters. An editorial in the San Francisco *Evening Bulletin* expressed a popular view: "If every one of these fish could be removed from the water to the land and there employed as fertilizers, a substantial gain would be made."

The now "disgusting fish" was ranked with the thistle, the English sparrow and other infamous imports. Concern over the carp's environmental trespasses escalated to concern over its personal habits. In 1897, a Canadian fishery official claimed the carp "suffers from fish leprosy" and was fond of "coarse and loathsome food." Needless to say, no *koinobori* were swimming in the New World sky.

Fishery officials, once besieged with requests to distribute carp, were now implored to purge carp from North America. Public supervisors of "rough fish control" began spending millions to sieve rivers, drain lakes, draw down reservoirs, fence wetlands and poison ponds.

The author, who discussed limits of marine resources in the June 1974 SMITHSONIAN, is now working on a book about the oceans to be published next year.

ARTICLE SENT TO THE NEWSLETTER BY
BEN GEORGE SOULE, MINNEAPOLIS, MN

Officer occupies unique post in Air Force command system

Major Michael D. Soule's working world is like a fingerprint: There isn't another one like it in the United States.

The 40-year-old former St. Clair County Community College instructor is second in command at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base near Mount Clemens.

Soule is the only active duty officer in the base command. He is in charge of the 680 people who maintain the base for the 3,500 residents, 3,000 workers and 4,000 reservists drilling there each month.

"Selfridge is one of a kind in the Department of Defense," Soule said. "There is no other base as large or as diversified. Reserves run this six-square-mile base, and every branch of service has an active-duty tenant."

Soule had served six years of active duty and 15 years of reserve service with the Air Force when he was recalled to active duty with the Air Force in the fall of 1979. He took a leave of absence from his job as audio-visual coordinator at the community college.

Harry Dennison, a civil service employee at the base, said Soule is like the second hand on a clock — he's always working.

Dennison said: "Major Soule kind of reminds you of a city manager in an Air Force uniform. Selfridge is a city in itself with a police and fire department, post office, library, theater and recreation facilities. From runways and hangers to broken toilets in the housing units, Major Soule sees that they are in good condition and working order.

"One word describes Major Soule: professional. He's thorough, but I've never known him to be pushy. He really seems to care about people as people. Major Soule is one of the reasons why this base is so successful."

The 6-foot, 3-inch, 192-pound deputy base commander looked the part of an officer as he sat at

John F. Brown

WORKING WORLD



THE TIMES HERALD

PORT HURON, MICH.

Sunday Mar. 1, 1981

his desk. His red hair was neatly combed, and his blue eyes seemed to sparkle with enthusiasm as he spoke about the world's largest reserve training center.

"I guess you could say we are the caretakers," he said. "To operate this base in 1980 ..., it cost \$79 million, all of which was put into the local economy. It's been a great opportunity and challenge for me."

Soule said 80 planes and eight flying units, each with support units, are stationed at the base.

"We have birds ready to go at all times, and we are considered an alert base for the air defense command. There are more aircraft here in reserve training than when this base was an active Air Force command. But this is only one segment of the operation."

Soule was thrust into temporary command of the base in November 1979 when five Iranian sympathizers stormed it and took the base commander hostage.

Soule led efforts to seize the five people. He was credited with making decisions that helped gain the release of the base commander without injury to anyone.

Soule's leave of absence from the college expires in June. "I'll soon have to make a decision whether I'm going to stay in the Air Force or return to my college duties. I've been a college instructor for 12 years," he said.

Michael David Soule was born Nov. 25, 1940, in Detroit to James and Mariam Soule. His father was a former police chief and member of the Royal Oak Police Department for 37 years. He has a sister,

Patricia, Denver, Colo.

Soule graduated from Royal Oak Dondero High School in 1959 and then served three years in the Army. He returned to college and became a member of the Air Force Reserve.

Soule holds an associate degree from Macomb County Community College, a bachelor's degree in education and geography from Michigan State University, a master's degree in geography from Eastern Michigan University, and an education specialist degree from Wayne State University, which he obtained while he was teaching geography and aviation science at the community college.

Soule and his wife, Janette, live in Port Huron. They have five children: Jackie, Marie, Lynne, Patrick and Mark. When Soule isn't at Selfridge or at home, he's working at rebuilding a 1946-vintage, two-seated airplane. Soule has pilot's license with an instrument rating. He has logged more than 500 hours flying time.

Major Soule is one of those gifted people who has two rewarding careers. He's in demand as a military man and as a college instructor. He'll be making a big decision when he chooses between the Air Force or the college classroom.

In either case, someone is going to lose a professional.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Monday's Working World will feature Charlotte Carufel, Marysville, a college instructor who is helping to get the fork, spoon and knife in the right place on your table.



The Times Herald - Steve Boerner

MILITARY MAN — Major Michael D. Soule, deputy base commander at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, with two of the 80 jets stationed at the base. Soule says the key to success is attitude.

From Miriam A. Soule, 15035 McCaslin Lake Road, Rt 1, Linden, MI 48451. The lineage of Major Michael D. Soule is - George-1, John-2, James-3, Jacob-4, Jacob-5, Joseph-6, Extra-7, Charles-8, Elmer-9, James-10, Michael-11.



Mayflower Society House-1754

Please note the organ which belonged to my grandparents, Charles Dexter & Frances Melville Soule

LOCAL HISTORIAN—Ruth Herman, author of four books on the western days of America, holds her newest book, *Virginia City Nevada Revisited*.



Ruth Hermann

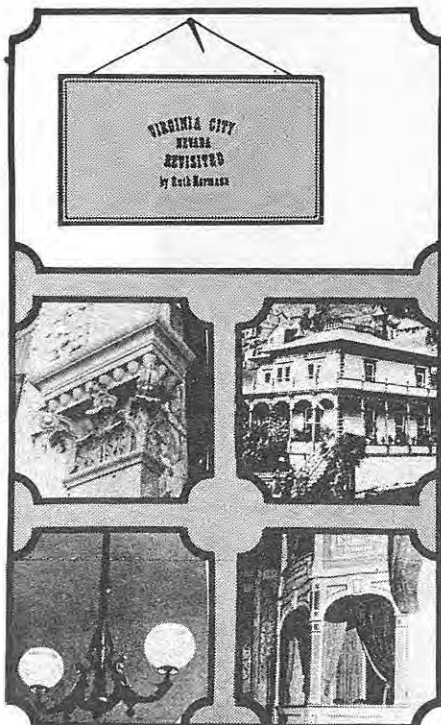
132 pages

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Hillsborough Author Documents Virginia City's Tale

By Sherry Posnick

"The city's turgid surface breathed of contamination. Steam whistles and stamp mills roared with a deafening din while ashes, soot dust and vile gases hazed the sky. Stench from garbage fouled the air and dreaded 'Washoe Zephyrs' hurled about anything that was not nailed down, including men and beasts. Menacing rodents and snakes scurried for their lives. Every known vice forged on the surface in this bizarre ore. Yet it was not all bad; good has a way of outweighing evil. Wives and children rose on the Comstock to compensate for the wickedness."

Ruth Herman in
Virginia City Nevada Revisited

Ever since her grandmother fed her tales of how her ancestors crossed the plains, Ruth Herman has maintained a voracious interest in American history. Her fourth book, *Virginia City Nevada Revisited*, published this month, paints a colorful and insightful view of the fascinating boom town world—an American phenomenon.

Herman, a Hillsborough resident for 30 years, is an unlikely historian of the wild west. She is a soft-spoken, tiny blond woman that might seem more at home at a garden party than at a library digging through old yellow newspaper clippings.

"Western man is what I love," explains Herman. "I love the old west. I want to do authentic stories, not make-believe."

In *Virginia City Nevada Revisited*, the strive for authenticity shows a side to the bawdy town that frequently is overlooked by others. It wasn't all brothels and "wind" saloons, she points out. "There was a more sedate side. People found silver overnight and had to find a way to spend it."

Thus, much attention is given to the wealthy investors of the metal, who became leaders in business, industry and politics.

The book will be distributed in Nevada City, Reno and Carson City,** said Herman, as a handbook for tourists and history buffs.

Herman's interest in the west has not overlooked the American Indian. Her second book, *The Paiutes of Pyramid Lake*, translated many of the Paiute legends into writing for the first time that had been kept alive through the generations from word of mouth.

Legend of the Stone Mother communicates the Paiute belief that the lake was created from a flood of tears, one that Herman found especially moving. It was this Indian love of the land (located 30 miles from Reno) that prompted Herman to help the Paiutes win a federal suit over water rights by including a story about it in her book.

Some stores wouldn't sell the book because of the political aspects, said Herman, but the book, printed in 1972, went to a second edition within three months.

Herman said that while Indians considered the white man to be an intruder, she never felt like one. "We had become friends," she explained.

Work for her books took much time and traveling, said Herman, and often had to be "tucked in" between raising her son and spending time with her husband of 46 years, Victor. "It has to be that way for a woman with a family," she believes.

Still, she managed to find time to travel and research her subjects so that history would be remembered and man might learn from his past.

"My husband has been a big help," says Herman. "He's always willing to take me someplace, although I do a lot of research on my own. He doesn't mind because I'm doing something important."

Herman, who attended San Jose State University and received a masters degree from the University of Southern California, warns others not to attempt her

writing style. She writes everything in longhand and writes late into the night.

"It's not the thing to do," she said with a chuckle. "The next morning the world's awake and you're not."

She began her historical writings when vacationing in Nevada City, California, after her son had left home. Every week her column appeared in the *Nevada City Grass Valley Union*, the local newspaper.

She concentrated on the Williams family, who came during the Gold Rush and wanted to build a four story brick house for 15 orphaned children "more than gold." Each time they had enough money, however, disaster struck in the form of flooding, fire and earthquake.

She was convinced to publish the stories together in book form, and her first book, *More Than Gold*, was born.

Although Herman won't reveal the person her next book will be about, she located her data from "being in the right place at the right time."

"I wanted to locate 250 letters of a famous person. I talked to her daughter in London, and she said she didn't know where the letters were. I then wrote to a friend in Italy who talked to her friend, who happened to have them in her trunk."

Although she "loves people" and is a member of many clubs including the Daughters of the American Revolution and Mayflower Descendants, Herman's primary devotion is to her family and her writing.

"I don't have time to have fun with all my friends," she explains. "If I did then I couldn't write."

** distributed in Virginia City Reno and Carson City, and Calif all over.

*This sentence should read, "Every known vice forged to the surface in this bazarre melting pot of humanity which was wresting old Sun Mountain of its deep ore."

THE TIMES RECORD, Vol 14, No. 228, Monday, Nov. 24, 1980, Brunswick, ME

No secrets to 70-year marriage

'We lived, worked, raised children...'



By Bob Kalish

WOOLWICH — On Nov. 23, 1910, Loring Soule married Bernice Moore at the Montsweag Baptist Church Parsonage.

People came on horses, down the dirt roads, crossing the old bridge spanning Montsweag Bay from Westport Island. If you came from Bath or points south you had to take the ferry, because the Carlton Bridge wouldn't be built for another 17 years.

Yesterday, 70 years, three children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren later, there was another party for the Soules at the Montsweag Grange, to celebrate what must seem to younger generations some kind of world record — seventy years of marriage. Nowadays many people think themselves fortunate to survive seven years of marriage.

Mr. Soule is now 95, the oldest resident of Woolwich. Bernice is 89. Both of them look too good to be true. The couple live where they've lived all their life, at Phipps Point on Montsweag Road. Loring Soule was born within three miles of his current home. The couple attribute their long marriage to some plain and simple virtues.

"We just did what we should do," Mrs. Soule said. "We lived, worked, raised children. We don't smoke or drink and we go to church regularly."

Mrs. Soule has seen many changes in family life, and not all of them for the better.

"The world seems to go too fast nowadays," she says. "Homes aren't the same. Parents aren't teaching their children right from wrong. Parents have to work, both of them, so there's no one home to raise the kids. Our children walked to school, when

outing. The trip took nine hours.

Mr. Soule remembers catching fish in the bay, hundreds and thousands of fish. He remembers catching lobsters from the old Westport Island bridge, using a wheel rim suspended by a line into the water. He says the fish aren't there anymore like they used to be.

He remembers the railroad depot at Montsweag, where the tracks now intersect with Route 144, and remembers catching baskets of smelt and sending them down to Boston on the train.

Yesterday family and friends remembered with them, this couple who have lived together more years than many people can expect to live, period. The memories come easy, the past softened by the years. When Mr. Soule was asked if he attributed his long life to hard work, he said with a sly twinkle:

"Hard work is good for you, if you don't overdo it."

they came home they had work to do, chores around the farm. I think it's a blessing not to have too much money."

When Loring Soule was a youngster there were seven brickyards around the Montsweag Road. He worked at his father's yard, making bricks. The bricks were loaded onto skows and taken to surrounding towns like Boothbay and Gardiner, and many were boarded onto larger ships for the trip to Boston. Woolwich then was the brick capital of Maine, or so its residents believed.

After getting married Mr. Soule farmed for many years, then went to work at Bath Iron Works, retiring from the pipe department in 1956.

It was a close-knit family. They would take the Model T Ford down to Boston for a family

From Mary Chaney:

Loring Soule is a descendant of George-1, John-2, Joshua-3, Ezekiel-4, John-5, Samuel-6. Samuel was a brother to Huldah, from whom my husband descends. Their parents being John and Patience Wormall Soule. I do not have the names of the generations between Samuel and Loring. Ezekiel and family came to Woolwich from Dusbury in 1766. Ezekiel was a seaman and owned his own vessel and had been trading on the Maine Coast many years before he moved to Woolwich, ME. He chose a beautiful salt farm where he could continue his trade and also farm.

The Tribune, New Albany, Indiana, Mon., Sept. 8, 1980

SOWLE, William Curtis, 81, of 1819 E. Spring, died early Monday morning at Floyd County Memorial Hospital. He was a New Albany native and a retired self-employed tool and dye maker. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and member of the DePauw Lodge No. 338 F & AM, The Scottish Rite, the New Albany Barracks No. 6, Veterans of World War I, The Old New Albany Drum and Bugle Corps, the Calumet Club and the Indiana Society of Mayflower Descendants. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from Seabrook Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call after noon Tuesday at Seabrook's.

MILESTONES

Mrs. Robert L. Tindall, 808 E. Market St., New Albany, IN 47150 reports the death of her cousin, William Curtis Sowle. Lineage: George-1, George-2, Nathan-3, Cornelius-4, Abner-5, Abner-6, John Innis Clarke Sowle-7, Sheridan Hazzard Sowle-8, William Davis Sowle-9.



From Mrs. Vernon S. Stroupe
167 Chatham Road, Ashville,
NC 28804

Thursday, May 15, 1980

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS
Ted McCaughan
Buried May 13

Ted J. McCaughan, 73, of Fort Worth died Saturday, May 10, in St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth. Funeral services were held at Santa Anna United Presbyterian Church Tuesday, May 13, with interment in Santa Anna Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Home. Dr. John F. Elliott, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth, and Rev. Hugh W. Sanders of the Santa Anna church, officiated.

Mr. McCaughan was born August 25, 1906 in Starr, Texas, the son of James L. and Annie (Soules) McCaughan. He was a 1923 graduate of Santa Anna High School and married Louise Boyd in Santa Anna December 25, 1928.

He had lived in Fort Worth the past 16 years and was a retired bank examiner, retiring in 1973. He was a former employee of Santa Anna Nation-

al Bank, moving to Fort Worth 16 years ago. He was a past president of Santa Anna Lions Club and an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. David (Margaret) Karthouser of Arlington and Betty Henderson of Del Rio; his mother, Mrs. J. L. McCaughan of Santa Anna; a sister, Fern Hoke of Santa Anna; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jasper McClellan, M. L. Guthrie Jr., Wesley Isenhower, Raymond Balke, Norman Walters and L. M. Guthrie.



Margaret Karthouser (misspelled in the accompanying obituary) reports the death of her father, Ted J. McCaughan.

Helen J. Soule

11/20/80 MAF
J.P. Jousmon, Wellesley,

Helen J. (Harrison) Soule, 87, a Wellesley resident for 54 years, died Sunday (Nov. 16, 1980) at Oakdale Nursing Home in West Boylston after a long illness.

Born in Montclair, N.J., Mrs. Soule was a former member of St. Andrews Church. She resided at 21 Greenwood Road.

Widow of Frank L. Soule. Mrs. Soule is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William W. (Josephine S.) Claghorn of Princeton and Mrs. Franklin (Elizabeth S.) McColgin of Watertown, Conn.; two brothers, Benjamin V. of Essex, Conn. and Dr. Francis F. Harrison of Cooperstown, N.Y. and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Brown Funeral Home in Upper Montclair, N.J.. Funeral arrangements were by the Gould Funeral Home in West Boylston. Interment was at Mt. Hebron Cemetery in Upper Montclair, N.J. □

Obituaries

JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT
MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1980



Warren M. Hills

Funeral services were held today in the Wetherby Company for Warren M. Hills, 2621 N. St. Anthony, who died Friday morning. He was 55.

A well-known golfer locally, Mr. Hills played basketball and was named all-state in cross country while a student at Jackson High School in 1943.

He was a claims representative for the Westfield Insurance Co., Plymouth.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church; Jackson Lodge No. 17, F & AM; and a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline E.; three daughters, Cynthia M. Marienfeld of Horton, Sandra S. Flintoff of Jackson and Michelle L. Hills at home; his son, Jeffrey B. Hills of Mount Pleasant; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Kaminski of Jackson, and Helen Crandall of Indian River; two brothers, Robert and Barron Hills, both of Jackson.

Lineage: George-1, Nathaniel-2, Sylvanus-3, William-4, Joseph-5, Joseph-6, Alpheus-7, Annette-8, Homer Hills-9, Mr. Hills is the brother of Mrs. Carolyn Hills Kaminski, 1032 South Thompson St., Jackson, MI 49203

Richardson L. Greene, retired Army officer

PELHAM — Col. Richardson L. Greene, U.S. Army retired, of Arnold Road died this morning in The Cooley Dickinson Hospital at age 84.

Born in St. Albans, Vt. on March 27, 1896, he was the son of the late U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Frank L. Greene. He attended St. Albans High School and Phillips Academy in Andover and was a 1917 graduate of Yale University.

He enlisted in the Yale Batteries of the Connecticut National Guard in 1915 and joined the Yale unit when the ROTC was first established in 1916. The following year he was commissioned at the first provisional training regiment at Plattsburgh, N.Y. He served with units of the field artillery in World War I and II and the ROTC organized reserve and national guard in France, Ger-

many, the Philippines and Japan.

After retirement from the service in 1946, he was registrar at the University of Massachusetts, Fort Devens, until 1949.

He married the former Constance Healey in New Haven, Conn. in 1920.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Greene of San Mateo, Calif. and Susan G. Richards of Ossining, N.Y.; a son, Frank L. Greene of Glastonbury, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Harris W. Alexander of Reno, Nev.; and four grandchildren.

No funeral service will be held and there will be no calling hours at the Douglass Funeral Home of Amherst, which is in charge of arrangements.

The burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery.

May 28, 1980

From Mrs. Richardson L. Greene, 37 Arnold Road, Pelham, MA 01002

BLANCHE WIGGINS

Susan Blanche Wiggins, 91, of Wayland died at the Clark County Nursing Home on Monday, March 23, 1981 at 3:35 p.m.

The daughter of Eugene Herbert and Mary Ellen Nichols Soule, she was born in Wayland on Sept. 30, 1889.

She married Guy G. Wiggins at Kahoka on Oct. 15, 1907 and he died on Oct. 1, 1962.

Survivors include two daughters: Helen F. Gray of Peoria, Ariz. and Wayland, and Fern Hopson of Sun City, Ariz.; two grandchildren: Ann Gray McKinley of Phoenix, Ariz. and Kenneth Hopson of Salt Lake City, Utah; two great-grandchildren: Grant and Jennifer McKinley of Phoenix, Ariz.; and other relatives.

She preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and an infant son: Maurice Eugene.

Mrs. Wiggins was a member of the Wayland United Methodist Church.

Services were held Wednesday, March 25, at 11 a.m. at Shaffer and Sons Funeral Home in Kahoka with Dr. Clinton F. Wofford officiating. Burial was in the Sand Cemetery at St. Francisville.

Organist was Ida Shrauner; and vocalist was Ann McKinley.

Pallbearers were Arthur Barry, John Uhlmeier, Erbie Young, Robert Pfeiffer, Dave Shrauner and George Sowers.

Memorials may be made to the Wayland United Methodist Church or the Sand Cemetery.

Arrangements by Shaffer and Sons Funeral Home.

Ferne Hopson, 10867 Crosby Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351 reports the death of her mother, Blanche Wiggins

Howard Soule

Howard W. Soule, 76, of 4999 Kaha-la Ave., a retired employee of the Forstman Woolen Co. of New York, died Friday in Queen's Hospital.

Services will be private. The ashes will be scattered at sea off Diamond Head.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or other charities.

Mr. Soule was born in Passaic, N.J. Jan 27, 1905

He is survived by his wife, Aileen; two sons, Wallace of Bakersfield, Calif., and R. Bruce; and two daughters, Mrs. Patricia S. Anderson and Mrs. Yvonne Y. May of Zurich, Switzerland.

Arrangements are by Williams Mortuary.

Mrs. Marjorie Soule Widnall, 374 E. Ridgewood, Ridgewood, NJ 07450 reports the death of her brother, Howard W. Soule, Jr. He was recently mentioned in the Newsletter saying that he was the owner of a painting of the "Tamoshantor", a schooner built and owned by our grandfather, Francis Wallace Soule, originally from South Freeport, ME.

The burial service was a modification of a typical Hawaiian funeral. The natives go out on their surfboards, scatter the ashes, and come surfing in, singing loudly because it is a joyous occasion having the spirit go up to heaven. Of course, my relatives did not use surf boards, only a motor launch from which they scattered the ashes and lots of leis.

Philip E. Knight

NORTH YARMOUTH — Philip E. Knight, 88, of West Pownal Road died at a Portland hospital late Thursday after a long illness.

He was born in Pownal, son of Charles and Mary Jane Soule Knight, and attended Pownal schools.

At the age of 17 he went to Boston and worked at Robert Bent Brigham Hospital as a plumber and steamfitter. After three years there, he became a fireman on the Boston and Albany Railroad, where he worked for five years before returning to Pownal to join his father in working the family quarry, which was one of the last to be operated in Pownal.

They furnished the granite for the Canal Bank building, the Water Company building and the Sacred Heart Church in Yarmouth, and also for the unique bridge which connects Orrs and Bailey islands.

For many years, Mr. Knight owned and operated his own sawmills, where, among his many contracts, was one for a million cedar ribs for the Old Town Canoe Co. In 1950 he sold his last



mill which was located at Crockett's Corner.

Mr. Knight was active in town affairs, working through the school board and town committee in saving money for many town ventures.

He was a 32nd degree member of the Masons, a member of Westcustago Grange, the Sawga Tribe of Red Men, the Shrine of Lewiston and the Senior Citizens Club.

His wife, Eva Crockett Knight, died in 1968.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Marion) Reed of North Yarmouth, and Mrs. Howard (Irene) Arbo of Bristol, Conn.; a sister, Helen Hilmer of California; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Lindquist Funeral Home, 37 Portland St., Yarmouth. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery in the spring.

HENCHMAN S. SOULE
RT. 3
FREEPORT, ME.
04032

The Trust Officer of the Bank of California, Portland, Oregon, wrote to our Treasurer to inform the Kindred that RUTH INGRAHAM passed away last December 6th. His brief letter did not include further information.

Mrs. E. E. Gallagher, 7702 East Pinchot, Scottsdale, AZ 85251 reported the death of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Sherman, on 12 December 1980.

W. H. McGowen died on 4 April 1980 at Birmingham, Alabama. His widow is Edith Thomas McGowen, 4215 Cliff Road, Birmingham, AL 35222, and his son is W. H. McGowen, Jr., 2842 Hastings Road, Birmingham, AL 35223.

THE MARRIAGE of Petty Officer 3d Class Deborah Anne De Carnis of Rego Park and Mitchell Frederick Soule of Bridgewater, Mass., took place July 12 at Our Lady of the Angelus Catholic Church in Rego Park. The Rev. Edward Wetter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Dolan De Carnis. A graduate of Forest Hills HS and the Brompton Hospital School of Nursing in London, England, she is with the United States Navy Hospital Corps.

Donna Marie De Carnis was maid of honor for her sister, who wore a full-length sleeveless gown with an empire waist, lace top, an all-accordion-pleated skirt and a matching headpiece.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soule of Bridgewater, Mass., is a graduate of Bridgewater Raynam Regional HS and is with the United States Navy as a hospitalman in the Hospital Corps.

Michael Soule served as best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the Silver Dollar Club of Kings, Middle Village.

Sent by Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Thomas, 3805 Crescent St., Long Island City, NY 11101

The item appeared in the Daily News, New York XQ5, 20 Nov 1980



*Marriage of
Debra Jane Keech
and
Mark Lawrence Davis*

*Saturday, August 23, 1980
2 p.m.*

*Trinity Lutheran Church
118 North Third Street
Stillwater, Minnesota*

*Terry Lynn Soule'
and
John Edward Peterson
will be joined in marriage
on the eighteenth of October
nineteen hundred and eighty*

*You are cordially invited to join them
in a celebration*

*Saturday the eighteenth of October
from three until five o'clock in the afternoon
at the Peterson Home
4435 So. Five Mile Rd.
Boise, Idaho*

BEN G. SOULE
7405 QUEEN AVE. S.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN
55423

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY
OF
DIANE KATHLEEN SOULE
AND
RICHARD CHARLES JOHNSON

September 12, 1980

From Mary (Mrs. Lawrence) Davis, 318 Minneapolis Ave., Duluth, MN 55803, Mark has 2 lines to George Soule, 3 to John Alden, 1 to Edward Doty, 1 to Francis Cook - see Jan, 1979 issue of the Newsletter.



Mrs. J. A. Soule, 2532 Dunn Dr., Orlando, FL 32810 reports the birth of John Edward Soule, Jr. The child was born 27 Dec 1980. The picture is of John at 5 weeks of age.

Mrs. William Johnson, 108 East 3rd St., Safford, AZ 85546 contributed two announcements.

1. Carol Yvonne Brever, b. 23 Jan 1-49, married Robert Joseph Fly on 10 Jan 1981, in Safford, AZ.
2. Travis Scot Campbell was born 4 July 1980 in Ft. Myers, FL. His lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, Benjamin-5, Ebenezer-6, Martha Soule Howard-7, Benjamin Howard-8, Martha Howard Barker-9, Cordelia Barker Rants-10, Clara Rants Pratt-11, Ruth Pratt Fuller Johnson-12, Maurice Fuller-13, Marry Fuller Campbell-14, Travis Scot Campbell-15.

FAMILY NEWS FROM - Chris Erickson, Rt. 1, Eureka, KS 67045

I. MARRIAGES -

August, 1978, Vickie Joan Soule and Boyd Schneider. Vickie is the daughter of Gilbert Alfred and Marilyn Higbee Soule.

19 July 1980, Debra Kay Enos and Larry Lattimore. Debra is the daughter of daughter of Donald Eugene and Phyllis Ann Soule Enos.

31 May 1979, Freeman Mark Soule and Susan Richling. Freeman is the son of Merle Louis Soule and his wife Margaret.

II. BIRTHS -

30 July 1979, Kristi Renae Denner. Parents: George Denner and Sheryl Lynn Soule Denner

24 July 1979, Leslie Ann Talkington. Parents: Vernon Dale Talkington and Shirley Ann Smith Talkington.

15 July 1980, Mary Sarah Hill. Parents: Joseph Stanley Hill and Christine Marie Erickson Hill.

13 July 1980, Julie Marie Talkington. Parents: Randall Dean Talkington and Patricia Jean Long Talkington

6 October 1979, Tracy Wayne Olson. Parents: Kenneth Lee Olson and Peggy Lefler Olson.

2 March 1979, Boyd Joshua Schneider. Parents: Boyd Schneider and Vickie Joan Soule Schneider.

These children are all the great-grandchildren of Freeman Wilber and Srach Cronk Soule; the lineage is the following - George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert Randell-7, Freeman Gilbert-8, Freeman Wilber-9.

Birth:

Photographer's mate 2nd Class (PH-2) and Mrs. Chalres Paul Soule (Emma Lagasca Manuel) of NAS Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, announce the birth of their first child, a son, CHARLES MANUEL SOULE, January 22, 1980. Sharing honors as grandparents are Mr. Modesto Manuel of Isabela, Philippine Islands, and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth D. Soule, Sr., of Needham Heights, MA. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benson Sr., Needham, MA.

Sent by: Kenneth D. Soule, 72 Putnam St., Needham, MA 02194

James and Ruth H. Cope, R.R. No. 2, Box 8, Hudson, Illinois 61748 announce the birth of their granddaughter, Christin Dianne Small, b. 15 December 1980. Parents of the child are Richard Ellis and Marcia Dianne Cope Small, Anabassa Cook Road, Winthrop, ME 04364

Mrs. Clarice J. Sowle Pahle, 12823 W. Forest Dr., New Berlin, WI 53151 sent the birth notice of Kathryn Marie Dalrymple, born 8 Nov 1980. The child's parents are Gregg M. and Sherry Dalrymple. The paternal grandmother is Clarice J. Sowle Pahle. Mrs. Pahle is the daughter of Clarence F. Sowle, and the granddaughter of Carius Sowle,

Clifford Kenneth Dubois was born 4 January 1981. His parents at Viki-13 and Dennis Dubois. The pleased great grandmother is Mrs. Ruth H. Gillig, 403 E. Pine Ave., El Segundo, CA 90245

August W. Soule, Jr., 15 Common St., Dedham, MA 02026 reported the birth of his granddaughter, Elizabeth Soule who was born 19 March, 1980 to his son Augustus W. Soule III.

Birth: Jason Nathaniel Crain, born July 21, 1980, at Long Beach, CA. He is the son of Paul and Karin Magnuson Crain. The father's lineage is: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, Benjamin-5, Ebenezer-6, Benjamin-7, Almenia Soule Sawyer-8, Albert M. Sawyer-9, Mac Sawyer Frost-10, Clayton B. Frost-11, Ellen Jane Frost Crain Seeborn-12, Paul B. Crain-13. Sent by Ellen Jane Sebern, 3163 Josie Ave., Long Beach, CA 90808

Birth: Christopher Scott Mero, born to Dan and Leslie Harrison Mero on Father's Day, 15 June 1980. This makes Christopher the 15th generation great grandson of George-1. Sent by Beverly Y. Harrison, 1583 Staffor Ave., Hayward, CA 94541

Mrs. Carolyn Kaminski, 1032 S. Thompson St., Jackson, MI 49203 reports the birth of our grandson Moussa (Moses) Jaafar Hamka on 26 January 1981 at Dearborn, MI. Parents: Terry Lyn and Jaafar Hamka. Lineage: George-1, Nathaniel-2, Sylvanus-3, William-4, Joseph-5, Joseph-6, Alpheus-7, Annette-8, Homer Hills, Carolyn Kaminski-10, Terry Lynn Jamka-11.

Robert George Gates, III, was born on 26 April 1980. He is the son of Robert G. Gates, Jr., and Barbara E. He is the grandson of Robert G. Gates and his wife Barbara E. (unusual, isn't it?). This notice was contributed by Mrs. Robert G. Gates, 3616 Northeast 115th, Seattle, WA 98125

Four items of family interest were sent by Virginia Soule Nichols, 284 East Main St., Fredonia, NY 14063.

- Births: - To Linn McCutcheon Nichols and Joy Bruff Nichols - a son, Philip David Nichols, born 29 May 1980, Royal Oak, MI.
- To Robert McAlpin Nichols and Antoinette McNamara Nichols - a son, David Andrew Nichols, born 6 Nov 1980, Clinton, NY
- Marriage - Mrs. Nichols' brother, Col. Robert F. Soule, married Charlotte V. Swanson 26 Sept 1980 at Spring Lake, MI
- Death - My mother, Ruth Linn Soule (Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Soule) died at Spring Lake, MI in April 1979.

News from Col. Robert F. Soule, USAF, Ret.: I was married on 26 Sept 1980 to Charlotte R. Swanson. My son, Richard C. Soule, of Grand Forks, ND, has a new son, Matthew Richard, born 17 July 1980. My daughter, Elizabeth Ann Gleason, Spring Lake, MI, has a new daughter, Jesse Soule Gleason, born 4 October 1980. My son, Thomson P. Soule, was married to Janet Boe at Lake Itasca State Park, MN, June, 1980. Tom is the assistant manager of the Red Lake Wildlife Management Area, Roosevelt, MN. Col. Soule's address: 27624 Oakwood Drive, Spring Lake, MI 49456

Our new grandson, CHRISTOPER ADAM SOULE, was born on June 24, 1980. The parents are Asa Charles Soule, Jr., and his wife, Barbara of Waldorf, MD. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Asa C. Soule, 2214 Calvert St., Hyattsville, MD 20783.

Mrs. Viola Soule Lush, 105 Franklin Ave., East Northport, New York 11731, reports that 7 great grandchildren were born from 1976 to January, 1981.

1. Robyn Lynn Callara, 7 December 1976, -parents, William and Linda Callara
2. William Frank Callara, 3 April 1978
3. Joseph Anthony Callara, 19 January 1981
4. Gregory William Eriksen, 28 August 1977 -parents, Arthur and Linda Eriksen
5. Jacquelyn Lee Eriksen, 15 December 1980
6. Richard Steven Henderson, 14 April 1978 -Parents, Richard and Cathy Henderson.
7. Kimberly Robyn Henderson, 11 Sept 1980

Mrs. H.L. Simpson, Rt. 1, Box 18, Minter, AL 36761 reports the death of her brother, Edward Everett Morris. Mr. Morris died on 2 October 1980 at Augusta, GA.

Mrs. Clara Belle (Rogers) Soules, aged 88, of Glendale, CA, passed away on 15 Dec 1979. Burial was at Grandview Memorial Park Cemetery in Glendale. Mrs. Soules is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Leone Thompson, Torrance, CA, five grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren. She was the widow of Delbert Leroy Soules who died in 1953. Mr. Soules' lineage was George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, Daniel-5, Daniel-6, Thomas-7, William-8, James Spooner-9, Delbert Leroy Soules-10

**THE MAYFLOWER
PASSENGERS**
from Bradford's
History

"The names of those that came first in the year 1620 and were . . . the first beginners of all the colonies in New England. . ."

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| *MR. JOHN CARVER (governor) | JOHN BILLINGTON |
| *Katherine, his wife | Ellen, his wife |
| Desire Minter and a maid | John; Francis |
| John Howland; Roger Wilder | *EDW. TILLEY, *wife Ann |
| Wm. Latham; *Jasper More | Henry Sampson; Humillity Cooper |
| MR. WM. BREWSTER; wife Mary | *JOHN TILLEY; *his wife |
| Love; Wrestling (sons) | Elizabeth Tilley |
| Richard More and *his brother | FRANCIS COOKE; son John |
| MR. EDWARD WINSLOW | *THOMAS ROGERS |
| *Elizabeth, his wife; *Ellen More | Joseph, his son |
| George Soule; *Elias Storey | *THOMAS TINKER |
| WM. BRADFORD; *wife Dorothy | *wife; *son |
| MR. ISAAC ALLERTON; *wife Mary | *JOHN RIGDALE |
| Bartholomew; Remember; Mary | *wife Alice |
| *John Hooke | *JAMES CHILTON; *wife |
| MR. SAMUEL FULLER (physician) | Mary Chilton |
| *William Button (died at sea) | *EDW. FULLER; *wife |
| *JOHN CRACKSTON; son John | Samuel, their son |
| CAPT. MYLES STANDISH; *wife Rose | *JOHN TURNER; two sons |
| *MR. CHRISTOPHER MARTIN; *wife | FRANCIS EATON |
| *Solomon Prower; *John Langmore | *Sarah, his wife |
| *MR. WM. MULLINS and *his wife | Samuel, infant son |
| *Joseph; Priscilla | *MOSES FLETCHER |
| *Robert Carter | *JOHN GOODMAN |
| *MR. WM. WHITE; wife Susanna | *THOMAS WILLIAMS |
| Resolved; Peregrine (sons) | *DEGORY PRIEST |
| (Peregrine was born on the | *EDMOND MARGESON |
| MAYFLOWER in Provincetown harbor) | PETER BROWN |
| *Wm. Holbeck; *Edw. Thompson | *RICHARD BRITTERIDGE |
| MR. STEPHEN HOPKINS | *RICHARD CLARKE |
| Elizabeth, his wife | RICHARD GARDINER |
| Giles; Constance; Damaris | GILBERT WINSLOW |
| Oceanus (born at sea) | JOHN ALDEN |
| Edw. Doty; Edw. Lister | *JOHN ALLERTON |
| MR. RICHARD WARREN | *THOMAS ENGLISH |
| | *WM. TREVOR, seaman |
| | ... ELY, seaman |

*died first year

