

SOULE NEWSLETTER

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Soule Kindred Reunion

Santa Fe

July 7-10, 1983

SITUATED IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE SANGRE DE CRISTO RANGE, SANTA FE IS 7,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL



The SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER is published quarterly (January, April, July, and October) by Soule Kindred in America, Inc. Dues are \$10.00 per year; subscriptions will begin with the first issue of the current year. Late subscribers will be sent back issues for the current year. Subscriptions with checks made payable to Soule Kindred should be sent to the Treasurer at 1491 McClellan St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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FROM THE EDITOR ...

Geraldine
Sowle
Schlosser

Thanks to all of you who sent in news with your membership renewal. We have lots of Milestones to report. Please keep those items coming during the year.

We no longer have a clipping service as the early newsletters did, so I must rely on readers to supply me with clippings about Soules from local newspapers.

(continued on page 43)

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COVER: This month's cover prepared by President Glenn
Whitecotten.

Other helps your editor needs: Cover ideas-- poems,
photographs, drawings-- as well as short back page features.
Readers have indicated an interest in articles about early
ancestors; if you have a story about your Soule family--possibly
their movements from the East to other parts of the
country--we'd like to publish it.

Queries-- we need queries. I'm sure we have many more lost
Soules. Remember that a query about a Soule-related family is
free; you needn't be a Kindred member to submit one, although we
encourage you to join. Deadline for sending items for the July
issue is June 15th. Send directly to Editor. Early
Newsletters are full of interesting facts about Soules, with
many genealogical articles written by Col. John Soule, our
co-founder. If you'd like copies of those Newsletters edited by
George Soule, there's a convenient order form on page 79.

I'm looking forward to meeting new cousins and renewing old
acquaintances in Santa Fe in July. New Mexico is beautiful
country, and Glenn has planned an interesting program for us, so
come join the fun!

PRESIDENT'S CORNER . . .

DEAR COUSINS,

1983 SOULE KINDRED REUNION
JULY 7 - 10

SINCE THE YEAR 1610,
SANTA FE HAS BEEN A
CAPITAL CITY UNDER
FOUR FLAGS: SPAIN,
MEXICO, THE CONFEDERACY
AND THE UNITED STATES.



Approximately 70 people have attended past reunions and I am using that figure as a basis for planning the Santa Fe Reunion. To date there has been a small response; it has been difficult to obtain a head count because apparently some people have registered but have not identified themselves as being associated with Soule Kindred. I realize that I have asked you to make your plans to attend the reunion rather early, but quite truthfully, early registration is a must because of a very busy summer tourist season in Santa Fe. PLEASE drop me a note if you plan to attend so that I can more accurately plan meals and transportation for the group. At present, I plan to keep the schedule of events as outlined in the January issue of the Newsletter. In the event that a smaller group attends the reunion, the tour schedule may change somewhat.

The tentative costs are as printed in the January issue of the Newsletter:

1. Shuttle service, Albuquerque to Santa Fe (SHUTTLE JACK) \$15/person - one way.
2. Sheraton rates: \$71/double; \$61/single.
3. Gray Line tour of Santa Fe -- group rate \$4.50 per person.
4. Bus transportation for all day Saturday -- \$25/person -- Subj. to change.
5. Buffet Friday evening - Sheraton. \$12/person
6. Box lunch, Saturday -- \$5-6/person
7. Catered dinner, Saturday evening -- \$10/person (final menu not yet worked out)

WE ARE VERY MUCH HOPING THAT A LARGE GROUP WILL BE PRESENT FOR THE REUNION.

I am sure that all of you are aware of the criticism aimed at our Soule Volume III. In my view, Dr. Milton Terry, Soule Family Historian and co-author of Volume III, and Miss Anne Borden Harding, Editor of Volume III, are effectively and articulately answering the criticism as is evident from the article in the January issue of the Soule Kindred Newsletter as well as the current issue.

Gleason J. Whitecotton

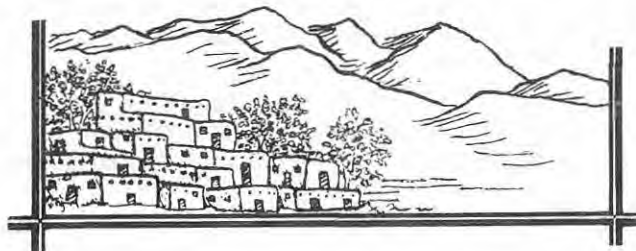
REUNION HEADQUARTERS



Sheraton-Santa Fe Inn

SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
750 NORTH ST. FRANCIS DRIVE, SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO 87501

TOLL-FREE REGISTRATION: 1-800-325-3535





Santa Fe is a natural base for excursions into the remote regions of Northern New Mexico. Driving tours in all directions from Santa Fe may provide adventures including high mountain Spanish speaking villages, the beauty of the Rio Grande Gorge or the many Indian Pueblos. The area surrounding Santa Fe has two notable sites of prehistoric cultures—Bandelier National Monument and the Puye Cliff Dwellings. Pecos National Monument is the site of an ancient pueblo with ruins of a magnificent mission church. Cerrillos, Madrid and Golden are the remnants of old coal and gold mining days of the past. Los Alamos, once a secret city, is now a world leading scientific research center. Experience the thrills of 19th century narrow-gauge railroading on the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railway out of Chama. This incredible region also contains Valle Grande, the largest extinct volcano caldera known; Echo Amphitheatre an area near Abiquiu of stunning eroded cliffs and mesas in shades of red and yellow and don't miss the spectacular mountain scenery such as one may experience on the High Road to Taos.

SANTA FE THE CITY DIFFERENT—founded in 1610, has been a capital under four flags: Spain, Mexico, the Confederacy and the United States, situated in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Santa Fe is 7,000 feet above sea level and corners approximately 30 square miles in the Northern Rio Grande Valley, its population is estimated at 50,000.

The license plates advertise, "Land of Enchantment," and the astonishing number of tourists do seem to indicate, "Magic at Work." They come here for a variety of reasons: the weather (dry and sunny), the nearby Indian pueblos, the Opera, Winter skiing, or simply the beautiful atmosphere. As you enter the town, the Spanish and Indian heritage is unmistakable! The architectural heritage of Santa Fe stems from three major roots: the Spanish inheritance from the Moors of adobe construction and the Anglo importation of eastern building styles and materials. The downtown area offers visits to historical points such as the Miraculous Winding Staircase at the Loretto Chapel or the beauty of the oldest church in the United States, the San Miguel Mission.

When the United States annexed New Mexico in 1851, the Catholic Church sent Archbishop John Lamy—better known as Archbishop Jean Marie Latour in Willa Cather's novel, *DEATH COMES TO THE ARCHBISHOP*—to reorganize religious practice in the new territory. His priests returned formal Catholic worship to the villages. For this community, religion plays a big part in daily life, and nearly all the villages' special occasions center on the churches' weddings, funerals, christenings, and saints days. This depicts the originally named, "La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco"—The Royal City of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis.

SANTA FE CHARM -- COME SEE IT!

Historic Points of Interest

Santa Fe still retains much of its original Spanish character. The City was established as the seat of government for the Southwest under the rule of the Viceroy of New Spain (Mexico). Displaying the distinctive architectural styles of Santa Fe, many buildings of historical interest may be found within easy walking distance of the Plaza. Only a partial listing of such historical points is listed below. For a complete walking tour guide and information, kindly write or visit the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce.

- ① **The Plaza** Declared a National Historic Landmark in 1962, the Plaza has always been the heart of Santa Fe. Although reduced in size from the days of Don Diego de Vargas, the Plaza has been the traditional site for festivities and commerce.
- ② **Sena Plaza** East Palace Avenue. The home of Major Sena, it was gradually enlarged to accommodate his growing family. A second story ballroom was added to the west side, which served as a meeting place for the legislative assembly when the territorial capitol was burned on May 13, 1892.
- ③ **Canyon Road** The center of Santa Fe's art colony and one of the older districts of the city. Approximately four miles in length (current populated area), it was once an Indian trail to the Pecos pueblos.
- ④ **Cristo Rey Church** Upper Canyon Road. Although recently constructed, the building is a classic example of New Mexico mission architecture of the Spanish period. It was designed primarily as a fitting sanctuary for the great stone reredos (altar screens), the most famous Spanish colonial work of ecclesiastical art created in New Mexico. One of the largest modern adobe structures in existence, Cristo Rey was built to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Coronado's exploration of the Southwest.

⑤ **Mission of San Miguel** Old Santa Fe Trail and De Vargas Street. Originally built in 1626, the Mission was completely destroyed during the Pueblo Revolt in 1680. Rebuilt in 1710, its appearance has changed many times. The interior contains good examples of 18th century religious art, in addition to its fine architectural woodwork.

⑥ **St. Francis Cathedral** Constructed by Bishop Jean Baptiste Lamy in 1869, the main building is architecturally foreign to Santa Fe's Spanish heritage, except for the adobe chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary on the northeast side which has survived from the earlier parroquia (parish church), which was originally dedicated to "La Conquistadora."

⑦ **Palace of the Governors on the Plaza.** Constructed in 1610 by Governor Pedro de Peralta, the Palace of the Governors is the oldest public building in the United States which has been in continuous use. Once held by the Pueblo Indians, the building has been used as the headquarters for the governments of Spain, the Confederacy, and the Territorial United States. Dedicated as a National Historic Landmark in 1961, it has been the home of the Museum of New Mexico since 1913.

(Small numbers refer to legend on street map)

For more information on the extensive facilities of the Museum of New Mexico, contact the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce.

(Partial excerpts from *Old Santa Fe Today*, the Historic Santa Fe Foundation, University of New Mexico Press, 1972.)



INDIAN PUEBLOS—The pueblo Indians were declared citizens of Mexico when that republic won its independence from Spain. Their rights were confirmed by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, signed by the government agents of Mexico and the United States, 2 February 1848, and duly ratified shortly thereafter. Pueblos near Santa Fe preserve tradition with ceremonial dances almost every month at a nearby Pueblo. Visitors are welcomed at all dances, permission to take photographs at any time must be obtained from the Governor of the Pueblo.

CLIMATE—Santa Fe's Indian Summers fill the breeze with scents of pinon smoke from the burning fireplaces situated in homes, restaurants and hotels. The sun shines here an average of 300 days a year providing mild Summers with warm, sunny days (high in mid-80's) and cool nights (lows in 50's, 40's). To really experience the city's landscape, we welcome you to the Land of Enchantment—Santa Fe.

BE SURE TO BRING A GOOD PAIR OF WALKING SHOES.

DAYTIME TEMPERATURES IN THE 70's and 80's
NIGHTTIME TEMPERATURES IN THE 40's and 50's
SO...BRING SOMETHING WARM FOR EVENINGS.

IF YOU PLAN TO COME EARLY OR STAY ON FOR A FEW DAYS AFTER THE REUNION...
SANTA FE CALENDAR OF ANNUAL MAJOR EVENTS - 1983...

- June 27-Aug 27-FESTIVAL THEATER (Profess. Repertory) (983-9495; PO Box DD, SF 87502)
- July 1-Aug 27-OPERA (982-3851, PO Box 2408)
- July 7, 8, 9, 10-RODEO de SANTA FE (471-2567; PO Box 281)
- July 10-Aug 15-CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL (983-2075, PO Box 853)
- July 16, 17-EIGHT NC. PUEBLOS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, San Ildefonso (852-4283)

SHUTTLE Schedule JACK

Scheduled limousine service between the Albuquerque airport & downtown Santa Fe.

Leave Santa Fe downtown		Leave Albuquerque Airport	
5:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	7:30 A.M.	3:30 P.M.
7:30 A.M.	3:30 P.M.	9:30 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	5:30 P.M.	12:00 Noon	8:00 P.M.
11:30 A.M.		2:00 P.M.	

Santa Fe pickups: Inn at Loretto: schedule • Hilton Inn: schedule plus 5 min.
Reservations suggested to guarantee seating. Driving time 70 minutes.
Shuttlejack, P.O. Box 5793, Santa Fe, NM 87501
Complete charter and tour service, too.

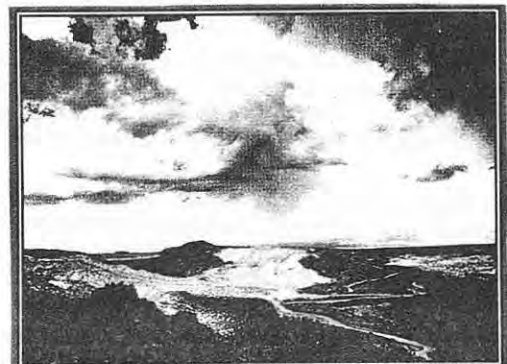
505-982-4311



Los Alamos New Mexico

High Atop the Pajarito Plateau

No community in New Mexico is located more dramatically than Los Alamos. Spread across the juniper and juniper-covered red-rock mesas of the Pajarito ("Little Bird") Plateau at an elevation of 7300 feet, the city overlooks one of the state's grandest and most spectacular views. Canyon and cliff descend from the Plateau to the vast Rio Grande Valley 1700 feet below, beyond which rise the high alpine peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, part of the Rocky Mountain range. Serving as a backdrop to this magnificent panorama are the forests and meadows of the Pajarito Plateau, which are the source of the city's water supply.



White Rock

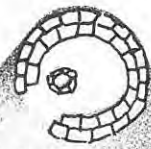
White Rock is part of Los Alamos too. You'll want to visit its attractive shopping areas and restaurants. And for a spectacular example of nature's handiwork, stop at the White Rock Overlook for breathtaking vistas of the Rio Grande gorge. It's a nice stop on your way to Bandelier.





Puye Cliffs

Dramatic location of ancient cliff dwellings and mesa-top pueblo ruins. Site of unique and colorful Indian ceremonials held each July.



Bandelier National Monument

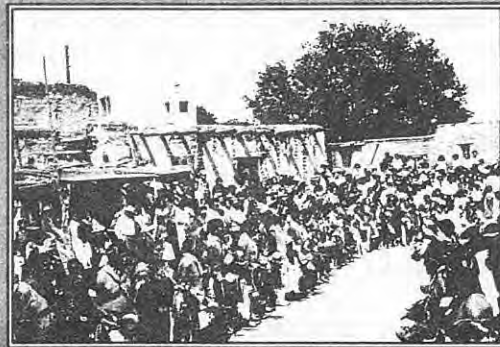
One of the nation's archaeological treasures, best known for its famous ruins and cliff dwellings of a great prehistoric Indian community along cottonwood-shaded Frijoles Creek. Visitor center and museum, picnic areas, camping, back country trails, self-guided nature and archaeological tours, guided walks and campfire talks during the summer. Open all year.

Indian Country! Then...

Excellent examples of prehistoric Indian ruins exist in and near Los Alamos. In the heart of the community center are collapsed walls of tuff (compacted volcanic ash from the extinct Jemez Volcano, which erupted nearly a million years ago) delineating the rooms of a pueblo inhabited by the Keres Indians from A.D. 1175 to 1300. A few miles away, visitors may take an easy self-guided tour of the unexcavated ruins on the beautiful mesa at Tsankawi. And in nearby Frijoles Canyon, in Bandelier National Monument, you may follow the cottonwood-lined stream to a partially reconstructed pueblo site and explore cliff dwellings that have been restored in the soft volcanic rock. The Bandelier visitor center and museum bring alive the ancient Indian way of life and describe the natural beauty of this extraordinary setting.

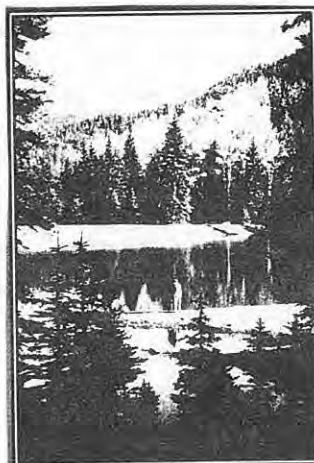
And Now...

Indian culture still thrives in northern New Mexico, and many of the modern pueblos are clustered in this historic area. San Ildefonso Pueblo, home of the famous potter, Maria, is just a few minute's drive from Los Alamos. Visitors find attending pueblo ceremonials and craft shows to be an unforgettable experience.



Santa Clara Pueblo

The Santa Clara Indians trace their ancestry to the Indians who occupied the dwellings at Puye Cliffs on the Pajarito Plateau. The present-day pueblo is the home of several renowned painters and pottery makers. Feast day is Aug. 12.



San Ildefonso Pueblo

A small but widely-known pueblo, famous for its beautiful pottery and many talented artists. The feast day of San Ildefonso falls in January and is celebrated by unusual animal dances.

FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

(Ed. Note: Dr. Milton E. Terry continues with his corrections and additions to Mayflower Families 3 - George Soule)

7. ELIZABETH-2 SOULE (George-1), b. prob. Duxbury ca. 1645; d. prob. Woodbridge NJ perhaps as late as 1714.

She m. prob. Plymouth Colony between 2 July 1667 and 23 July 1668 FRANCIS WALKER, d. Woodbridge bef. 2 April 1702 and perhaps by 3 Oct 1701.(11) He has not been identified. On 23 July 1668 George Soule deeded land and proprietor's rights in Middleboro "unto Francis Walker, husband to my daughter Elizabeth" as a partnership with John Haskell, husband of Elizabeth's sister, Patience.(7)

At a court held at Plymouth 3 March 1662/3 Elizabeth Soule and Nathaniel Church "for committing fornication with each other" were fined £5 each.(1) Seven months later Elizabeth Soule sued Nathaniel Church for £100 claiming he had broken his promise to marry her.(3) The court awarded her £10 and costs. Obviously a child had been born to her and she was suing the father for child support. On 16 June 1664 the Colony Treasurer noted that the award had not yet been paid.(4) On 2 July 1667 The Court found Elizabeth Soule guilty of a second offense of "fornication" and she was sentenced to be "whipt att the post".(2) Again, it is clear that a child had been born to her out of wedlock. At the same period, in New London CT, a similar court action took place with Elizabeth Brewster Bradley as the defendant.(6) (See TAG 18:103-5 for details.)

Thomas Weston in History of Middleboro states that Francis Walker and John Haskell were both residents of Middleboro in 1668 and that the Walker family moved to Duxbury in 1672.(8) It is known that John Haskell Jr. exercised power of attorney in signing for Francis on 3 June 1696 as they entered the "8 Man's Purchase" venture;(9) it is almost certain that not only had John Jr., but also his father, John Haskell Sr., exercised this power from 1672 on. We have found neither church, vital, or Proprietor's records in Middleboro for Francis Walker's family.

How long the Walker family remained in Duxbury is uncertain. It was probably not long, for we have found no transactions of any kind for Francis Walker. The next record we find for him is in Staten Island, NY where Gov. Sir Edmund Andros, anxious to dilute the Dutch landowners, was offering inducements to New England families to take up land vacant in the New York Colony. On 27 Dec. 1680 a patent of eighty acres of woodland and eight acres of marsh with a quit rent of one bushel of good winter wheat was laid out on Staten Island, New York, to Francis.(12) Fourteen months later he had cleared enough land to build a house, plant a crop of grain and harvest "1200 stikes of nuten wood."(13) On 27 Feb 1681/2 he exchanged his NY patent, noting the buildings and crops, for a patent in New Jersey (also

having a house and planted crops.) (14) His New Jersey patent also carried rights to the undivided land in the Woodbridge Corporation Patent. In 1683 he was formally elected to freeman/freeholder status. (15) In 1693 he recorded his earmark. (16) By 1695 the patent had grown to 155 acres of land. (17) Francis's actual deed of sale to the New Jersey holdings remained in the family's possession until 1761, when William-5 Walker (Francis-4,3, Elizabeth-2 Soule) quoted from it in disposing of a small tract. (18) Judging from examination of the Woodbridge Town Book, sons succeeding to freeman/freeholder status on the death of their father are not so noted, but succeed automatically to the position.

No probate for Francis or for Elizabeth has been found. Eldest son, Francis, received the New Jersey patent and its rights while Isaac received the Middleboro holdings which he disposed of by deed. (19) In these deeds he noted his residency in Woodbridge, (20), his father Francis "formerly of Middleboro" (21) but in none did he justify his right to sell. The filing on 2 April 1714 (22) of the deed of gift ca 1672 from George Soule to his daughter Elizabeth suggests that she may have died before that date or that Isaac brought the deed with him from New Jersey and handed it over for filing before leaving Plymouth Colony to return to Woodbridge. From the custom of binding out daughters at 14 or 15, we infer that Patience was about 16 in 1693 when she was bequeathed a cow, calf and two ewes "to be delivered on the day of her marriage." (23) The record of the marriage of Mary Walker on 24 Feb 1689/90 in Woodbridge NJ to John Ayers, a patentee and son of a patentee, establishes her as a member of this family. (24)

The destruction of early Duxbury vital records and the unfortunate incidents early in Elizabeth's life are probably responsible for the paucity of data in Plymouth Colony for her and her children-- no marriage record, no birth records, no baptismal records.

Children (WALKER) b. in Plymouth County to Elizabeth:

- 44 i FRANCIS-3, b. ca. 1663.
- 45 ii MARY
- 46 iii ISAAC
- 47 iv PATIENCE, b. ca. 1676.

References:

- (1) Plymouth Colony Records 4:34
- (2) Ibid 4:162
- (3) Ibid 7:111
- (4) Ibid 8:110
- (6) New London County Court Records 3:63; TAG 18:103-5
- (7) Plymouth Co. Deeds 27:39
- (8) History of Middleboro by Thomas Weston p. 34, 61
- (9) Ibid p. 626; Middleboro Proprietors Record Book
- (11) Plymouth Co. L.R. 9:189
- (12) New York Book of Patents 5:14
- (13) Historical Record Survey - Staten Island, p. 14
- (14) Ibid, p. 73; New Jersey Colonial Land Conveyance, Bk A: 34, 35

- (15) Woodbridge Town Book 1 - 26 June 1683, n.p.
- (16) Ibid - Sept. 1693, n.p.
- (17) MSS - Report of Lord Proprietors of New Jersey - March 1696
(at Library of the New Jersey Historical Society)
- (18) East Jersey Colonial Land Conveyance, Book AR:387
- (19) Plymouth Co. L.R. 6:126, 129
- (20) Ibid 9:189
- (21) Ibid 12:17
- (22) Ibid 10/2: 327
- (23) East Jersey Colonial Land Conveyance Book D:423
- (24) Woodbridge Town Book 1: 24 Feb. 1689/90

COMMENTARY

by

ANNE BORDEN HARDING

Editor, MAYFLOWER FAMILIES, V. 3

Former Historian General, General Society of Mayflower Descendants

Webster's Dictionary defines criticism as the art of judging with knowledge and propriety a literary work. The published reviews of Mayflower Volume III display neither knowledge nor propriety. The movements of families out of Plymouth and Essex Counties into New York and New Jersey during the last quarter of the Seventeenth century seem to have escaped their notice. Also, there is no evidence (in the reviews) that source materials for those areas were consulted or even known.

Weston's History of Middleboro gives Savage as the authority for the statement that Francis Walker returned to Middleboro to occupy the land left to Elizabeth Soule Walker by her father. Obviously Savage was misled by the fact that in selling to John Wadsworth on 26 March 1672/3, several months after removing to Duxbury, Francis Walker was called "of Middleboro". The land sold was a small tract that had been given to Elizabeth by her father. That Francis should have been so designated is understandable since Francis Walker had established no permanent residence in Duxbury.

Savage and Weston may have been misled, also, by an item in George Soule's will: "I have formerly given unto my daughters Elizabeth and Patience all my lands in the Township of Middleberry". This statement is false. While George Soule fully intended that his daughters should reap the benefits from his gifts, the lands were given to their husbands.

The so-called Census of 12 November 1695 listed by Weston adds to the confusion. It listed the names of inhabitants, proprietors and absentee landlords, without distinguishing among them. It provides no proof that Francis Walker or anyone else was living in Middleboro at that time. It is proof that Francis was still a proprietor. In fact, only seven months later John Haskell, junior, signs as attorney for the absent Francis.

Prof. John Albion Andrews, grandson of the Civil War Governor of Massachusetts and President of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, himself a genealogist of ability, was wont to say that Genealogy was the handmaid of History. It is equally true that History is the handmaid of Genealogy. Anyone attempting to judge the correctness of published research should be versed in the history of the times and the movements of peoples.

COMMENTARY

by

MILTON E. TERRY

If the reader will now compare the scenario for Elizabeth Soule and her family as published in Volume Three and above, it will be apparent that although the family construct is identical, in detail five facts were not known to Col. Soule when he structured this family:

1. John Haskell, jr. had power of attorney in 1696 for Francis Walker.
2. Isaac Walker notes that his father Francis was "formerly of Middleboro".
3. Francis Walker, husbandman of Staten Island, bought the rights of patentee and freeman/freeholder in Woodbridge, East New Jersey in Feb. 1682 together with good land holdings.
4. The 1696 report of the East New Jersey authorities to the Lord Proprietors in London confirms that Francis Walker is a patentee with a holding of 155 acres of land.
5. The existence of a totally unrelated Francis Walker, holding a patent as of 1676 in Delaware/Pennsylvania, who died before 1700 leaving a daughter, Frances, as heiress and wife of a Swede was not known by him, nor the New Jersey community.

The Plymouth County authorities were unsympathetic to genealogical searches in the 1960's and only their poor quality microfilm copy was available for search and Col. Soule could not read them. The Index of Colonial Records and the Index of Manuscript Holdings of the New Jersey Historical Society were more than a decade away from existence when he needed them.

Col. Soule was unwilling to accept Monette, but was aware that the genealogic community accepted the four children of Elizabeth and Francis. He was disturbed by the references to a Francis Walker in Delaware, but could find no documents. Again, publications in the 1970's made this information available so that Dr. Stuart P. Lloyd and I could find them.

Miss Harding and I have redone the four children of Elizabeth Soule Walker. While there is much more detail, the identity of the members is exactly the same as those published in Volume III. We have

three options: (1) to publish everything in the Newsletter, but we have so much more new material on other Soule families that we are reluctant (2) to publish all our research material and family constructs in microfiche and file a copy in the good libraries (3) to offer a booklet with this material.

Let our editor know of your preference.

Finally, I must voice my concern about the present procedures carried out by the Historian General of the Mayflower Society. The letters he has mailed rejecting the family construct of Elizabeth Soule Walker and her four children offer no evidence of competence, fairmindedness, genealogical leadership or concern for the feelings of members affected by his rulings. Equally distressing has been the correspondence with the Governor General who has, in writing, disclaimed any responsibility for the level of ethics and conduct on the part of the members of his administration.

You should be aware that there is a group, perhaps a committee, claiming to have a list of "ERRORS" from Volume III. The Kindred has never been shown the courtesy of receiving a copy of this material. Members of this group have made public statements that are unkind and generally false. At this time relations between the Soule Kindred and the Mayflower Society administration are NIL. And it is NOT of our doing.

More from Dr. Terry:

Cousin Beatrice A. Croteau of Claverack NY has sent the following additional information on the 6th generation, i.e. more children of Susanna-5 Barber #681, page 275, Vol. 3. They resided briefly in Voluntown, then in Cranston, RI, where four children were recorded. Jeremiah Colegrove then moved to Hopkinton. His second wife Hannah Webster is sixth generation Soule (#610, page 249). Vital Records Cranston RI, vol. 1, page 88 (VR RI-Cranston-p.88) gives:

Colegrove, Jeremiah and Susanna:

William, b 17 Sept 1760, Exeter
Andrew, b 12 Feb 1764, Voluntown CT
Samuel, b 26 July 1767, Cranston
Silas, b 3 June 1769, Cranston

The Colegrove Genealogy claims Jeremiah to be son of Francis Colegrove, junior, of Warwick, RI.

PROGRESS REPORT: A major source-- one set of Haskell papers-- has been located by Soule Kindred researchers. If a study of these papers turns up further evidence regarding Mary Haskell (See Soule Newsletter, V. 17, #1, page 8), it will be published in a future newsletter.

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

HYPPO CHECK

DECEMBER, 1982
VOL. 38, NO. 6



EST. 1931

Thursday, November 18, 1982

OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES

50-year member wins top honors from photo club

Fifty years of membership in and service to the Oklahoma Camera Club were rewarded at the club's November meeting.

Clayton E. Soule, 2240 NW 17, received a special plaque from Gilbert Hill, club president, and was made a lifetime honorary club member.

Soule, a graduate of Oklahoma A&M and a retired Oklahoma Gas & Electric executive, served as the club's score announcer for the regular photo competition, as he has done at meetings for many years.

The camera club was organized in 1931 as a men only group and is one of about 15 "charter clubs" in the Photographic Society of America.

The club, now about half women, meets twice monthly and the only meetings Soule misses are due to visiting sons in the West Coast.

Soule is a member of the "salon workshop" meeting once a month at Hill's home. He is a four-star black and white exhibitor, meaning he has had at least 320 acceptances on 64 different prints in international competitions, such as the State Fair of Oklahoma.

The citation reads in part: "In recognition and commemoration of 50 years as a loyal member

of the Oklahoma Camera Club Inc.; for consistent service to photography and photographers ... as club president, exhibitor, judge, teacher and active workshopper ...

"Clayton E. Soule is hereby made the first and only Honorary Life Member of The Oklahoma Camera Club Inc., by unanimous action of the Executive Board acting in the name of every member of the club."

Contributed
by George
Standish
Soule,
Pascagoula,
Mississippi



November 10th was Clayton Soule Night at the Oklahoma Camera Club (Photographs by Louise Hill)



Linda Luttrell served camera-shaped cake and punch to Clayton Soule in celebration of his 50th year as a member of the Oklahoma Camera Club.

Lineage:

- 1-George
- 2-George
- 3-William
- 4-George
- 5-Benjamin
- 6-Ebenezer
- 7-Isaac
- 8-Peter Jacob
- 9-Frank Clinton
- 10-Clayton E.

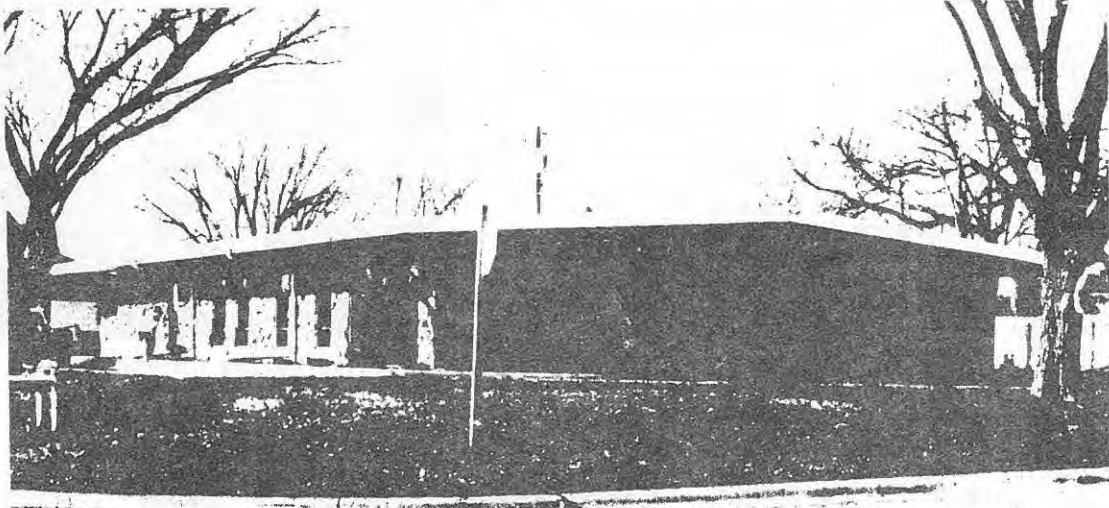
FROM CHRIS ERICKSON, EUREKA, KS
WHO WRITES:

Richard (Dick) Soule is youngest son of Mrs. Wilber Soule and the late Mr. Soule of Eureka.

The open house was well attended. The new building is very efficient and spacious with quite beautiful interior and exterior design.

Dick's lineage: 1-George
2-George 3-William 4-William
5-George 6-Joseph 7-Gilbert
8-Freeman 9-Wilber 10-Richard (Dick)

Dick is my youngest brother. Needless to say we are very proud of him.



Exterior of new office building features manmade stone

Oil company to host open house

An open house is being planned for Friday, December 10, to celebrate the completion of the R. A. S. Oil Co. office at 822 E. River. From 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., area residents can drop by

the building and look through it. Refreshments are to be served.

The construction of the one-story metal frame office got under way in June and had been completed by early October. Richard Steel Building Co. in Derby was the general contractor.

Containing 3,750 sq. ft., the office includes

a lobby-reception area, a conference room, four offices, a kitchen, a lounge, and a storage room. The building was designed by Richard "Dick" Soule, co-owner of the company. The other co-owner is his wife, Sue.

The Soules moved into their office in mid-October. Until then they had operated the oil company out of their home east of Eureka.

From Gertrude Soule Lewis, Kemmerer, WY

Oct. 2, 1982, I was honored at the 4-H Achievement night for being a 4-H Leader thirty years. I was also given a plaque as a Friend of 4-H, of which I am very proud.

Eureka Herald
Dec 2, 1982

Announcing our

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Come see our new facility at 822 E. River.

Refreshments served.

R.A.S. OIL CO.

Dick and Sue Soule, owners

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

State Features

Sunday, February 20, 1983

On the trail with sled dogs

By David M. Wilhelms
Special to The Journal

Shawano, Wis. — People reared on reruns of "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon" and books like "Call of the Wild" might be a little surprised at the sled dog races now in full swing around the state.

Modern sled dog racing is very little like those romanticized images, said Ted Roeder, a past president of the Wisconsin Trailblazers Sled Dog Club.

Roeder is a professor at the University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point. He and his wife, Betsie Graham, are active mushers and most recently raced at the Wolf River Rendezvous in Shawano.

Most successful racing teams look nothing like Sgt. Preston's lead dog "King" and his buddies. King was the classic husky with masked face,

short upright ears, short pointy muzzle and curly tail.

Modern sled dogs are the result of purposeful cross-breeding, Roeder said. "First of all, most of the dogs are not purebred and are usually not intended to be. What is called the Alaskan husky is not a registered breed. Sled dogs are a mixture of a lot of things . . . a lot of them have hound, Irish setter, even Doberman in them."

Non-sled dog breeds were chosen to improve speed and endurance, not to satisfy some Hollywood publicist's vision of a racing team, Roeder explained.

A team made up of coon hounds was among the most successful at a recent race in northern Minnesota. However, the Alaskan husky or Indian husky is usually better over long distances, Mike Kroenke, a Wolf River Rendezvous organizer and

dog racer, said. About one-eighth hound is about the right breeding for a racing dog, Kroenke said.

That emphasis on speed and endurance through cross-breeding explains that great variety in the dogs' length of coat, color, ears and eyes, Roeder said.

"A lot of people think huskies have to have ears that stand up. But they don't run with their ears particularly . . . It does indicate the genetic background of the dog," Roeder said.

For spectators, Roeder recommends getting to the races early to watch preparations. The next major race in Wisconsin is at Sayner Saturday and Sunday.

Watch to see which dogs are the most enthusiastic, Roeder advised. "Of course, that doesn't mean they'll win. Sometimes the most enthusiastic dogs don't last very long on the trail."

Turn to Dogs, Page 8

Dogs

Modern sled dog teams are far cry from old image

From Page 1

Roeder is not really sure if he or the dogs has the better time at a race.

Not vicious

One of the myths that drivers hear is that sled dogs are vicious.

Roeder scoffed at the notion. "If you've got a dog that fights, you're most likely to get disqualified. Drivers don't want to take a chance on getting disqualified . . . so if you've got a dog that fights, you get rid of him."

Most sled dogs love attention. As George Bailey, a Milwaukee-area musher pointed out, his dogs do better when they get "more pets per mile."

The relationship between driver and lead dog is one of the few perceptions about sled dog racing that is accurate, Roeder said. Just as Sgt. Preston and King were close, so too are the drivers and their lead dogs. Professional drivers build a rapport with their lead dogs even though they buy and sell dogs frequently.

The race starts from a chute, something like a car drag race. A verbal countdown is given and a driver has 60 seconds to clear the 100-foot chute and get down the trail. Trail lengths are dictated by the number of dogs in each class.

Watch for passing

At this time in the season, dogs usually have run about 400 miles in races.

Seeing dogs on the trail is the best part of racing for Roeder. "On the trail, the thing to watch for is two teams passing."

Passing is a challenge for both drivers, Roeder said, as neither wants to cause problems.

People should also watch the drivers and their techniques in handling their sled, Roeder said.

"Look for the teams that appear to be in good shape after the finish," Roeder said. "That's a good indicator of how well the team will do the second day."

Contributed by Ted Roeder
251 S. Pulaski Rd.
Rosholt, WI 54473

Ted's lineage: 1-George Soule
2-Nathaniel 3-Nathaniel 4-Wesson
Sowle 5-James 6-Wesson 7-Hiram A.
8-Harvey M. 9-Claude R. 10-Helen
Sowle Roeder 11-Ted Roeder



—Photo by David M. Wilhelms

Ted Roeder harnessed one of his racing sled dogs

M I L E S T O N E S

BIRTHS

- From Mrs. Robert G. Gates, 3616 N.E. 115th, Seattle, WA 98125
Patrick ATWOOD b. 29 April 1982, son of Patrick Vern and Luanne (Gates) Atwood
Daniel Eric GATES b. 16 May 1982, son of Robert George, Jr. and Barbara (Lobe) Gates
Grandchildren of Mrs. Gates
- From Mrs. Gladys Page, 516 S. Lincoln, Chanute, KS 66720
Ann Marie KNODE to Stephen & Terri Knode, Aug. 23, 1982. She is the granddaughter of Ruth Stockton, El Paso, and great granddaughter of Gladys (Soule) Page, Chanute, KS.
- From Mrs. J.E. Taylor, PO Box 278, Tabor, NJ 07878
My grandson, Jesse Michael MC CROSTIE (13th generation) was born December 19, 1981.
- From Mrs. Floyd Soule, Jr., Box 44, Harrisburg, NE 69345
Shaun Matthew SOULE, b Jan 7, 1983 to Michael & Janet Soule - a grandson of late Roy Everett and Helen Soule of Bushnell, NE
- From Dorothy Heinerikson, 8141 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64114
Ryan Christopher FUGH was born October 8, 1982. His parents are Christopher and Faith Pugh and his 3-year old sister is Rebecca. His line: 12-Ryan, 11-Faith Heinerikson Pugh, 10-Dorothy Elstner Heinerikson, 9-Margie Dorothy Soule Elstner, 8-Joseph Heber Soule, 7-Ezra Soule, 6-Joseph Soule, 5-Jacob Soule, 4-Jacob Soule, 3-James Soule, 2-John Soule, 1-George Soule
- From Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Nichols, 8371 N. Lee Trevino Drive, Tucson, AZ 85741
Our first granddaughter, Rebecca Caroline NICHOLS was born March 2, 1982 (our 39th wedding anniversary!!)
- From Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Hurdle, 7414 Lynalan Ave., Whittier, CA 90606
Our son, Alan Ray Hurdle, and his wife Shawneen Patrice (Sinjam) Hurdle, had a baby daughter 8 Nov 1982. Christine Elizabeth HURDLE is in the 13th generation from George Soule. Lineage: George-1, John-2, Benjamin-3, Zachariah-4, Ephraim-5, Daniel-6, Josiah-7, Harrison-8, Georgia May-9(m.Chas. R.Hurdle), Charles Ray Hurdle-10, Chellis Ray-11 Hurdle, Alan Ray-12 Hurdle, Christine Elizabeth Hurdle-13.
- From Asa Charles Soule, Sr., 2214 Calvert St., Hyattsville, MD 20783
We had another grandson, Donald William SOULE, born on August 22, 1982 to our son Asa Charles Soule, Jr. and his wife Barbara. He joins his three brothers, Michael, Richard, and Christopher.

From Mrs. Viola Soule Lush, 105 Franklin Ave., East Northport, NY 11731

April MERLO b May 3, 1981

James MERLO b Nov 1 1982

Great grandchildren of William & Viola Soule Lush

From Mrs. Bernhard G. (Clara E.) Hansen, 1141-19th St., San Pedro, CA 90731

Born April 3, 1982, Mary Rose Elizabeth, to Michael & Betty (Hewett) AXIAK; their 3rd child, the 16th great-grandchild of Clara E. Hansen. Mary Rose was born in So. San Francisco, CA

From Mrs. Wm. A. (Ruth) Johnson, 108 E. 3rd St., Safford, AZ 85546
Erin Marie FLY, b Oct. 3, 1982 in Tucson, AZ. Parents: Robert & Carol Fly. Lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, Benjamin-5, Ebenezer-6, Martha Soule Howard-7, Ben. Howard-8, Martha Howard Barker-9, Cordelia Barker Rants-10, Clara Rants Pratt-11, Ruth Pratt Fuller Johnson-12, Yvonne Fuller Berver-13, Carol Berver Fly-14, Erin Marie Fly-15.

From John G. Soule, 60 Mt. Vernon Rd. W., E. Weymouth, MA 02189
My daughter Judith Elizabeth SOULE was born June 30, 1981.

From Helyn G. Pinkos, 38 Shoreline Drive, Falmouth, ME 04105
I wish to submit the report of the birth of my granddaughter, Kimberly Victoria PINKOS, on June 28, 1981, which with her brother Jared Alden PINKOS, b Mar 15, 1979, add two more descendants in the 13th generation from Pilgrim George Soule. Their lineage: George Soule-1, George-2, Mary Soule Devol-3, Mary Devol Potter-4, Lydia Potter Sisson-5, Barsheba Sisson Tibbitts-6, Lydia Tibbitts Gifford-7, John A. Gifford-8, Betsey Jane Gifford King Hart-9, Myra Almy Hart Lunan-10, Helyn Gifford Lunan Pinkos-11, Roger Walter Pinkos-12, Jared Alden Pinkos-13, & Kimberly Victoria Pinkos-13

From Mrs. Chris Erickson, Route No. 1, Eureka, KS 67045
Matthew James COX born to Mr. & Mrs. James Cox of Madison, KS on 2 April 1982. Lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert-7, Freeman-8, Wilber-9, Joan Soule Talkington-10, Cynthia Talkington Cox-11.

Kerri Lea DENNER born to Mr. & Mrs. George Denner of Eureka, KS on 15 Apr 1982. Lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert-7, Freeman-8, Wilber-9, Merle-10, Sheryl Soule Denner-11.

Sheena Renae SOULE born to Mr. & Mrs. Mark Soule of Coffeyville, KS, 5 May 1982. Lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert-7, Freeman-8, Wilber-9, Mark-10, Mark-11.

Jerod James SCHNEIDER born to Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Schneider of Madison, KS 3 Oct 1982. Lineage: George-1, George-2, William-3, George-4, George-5, Joseph-6, Gilbert-7, Freeman-8, Wilber-9, Gilbert Alfred-10, Vickie Joan Soule Schneider-11.

MARRIAGES

From Clarice Soule Dalrymple Pahle, 12823 W. Forest Drive, New Berlin, WI, 53151

My daughter, Lynn Marie DALRYMPLE, was married to Jerry W. BUXRUDE, on October 30, 1982. Lynn's Lineage: 1-George Soule, 2-Nathaniel, 3-Nathaniel Soule, 4-Wesson, 5-James, 6-James, 7-Darius, 8-George F., 9-Clarence F., 10-Clarice Soule Dalrymple Pahle, 11-Lynn Marie Dalrymple

From Chris Erickson, R.R. 1, Eureka, KS, 67045

Billy Joe URTON, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Urton of Eureka, KS, and Lee Ann LEWIS of Emporia, KS, were united in marriage 13 March 1982 at Grace Memorial Chapel on the Wichita State University Campus. Billy's Lineage: 1-George, 2-George, 3-William, 4-George, 5-George, 6-Joseph, 7-Gilbert, 8-Freeman, 9-Wilber, 10-Sharron (Soule) Urton, 11-Billy Urton

Keith Eric OLSON, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tony Olson of Eureka, KS, and Donna Sue SNAVELY, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Harvey Snavely of Toront, KS, were married 21 Nov 1982 at Upper Fall River Lutheran Church of rural Eureka. Keith's Lineage: 1-George, 2-George, 3-William, 4-George, 5-George, 6-Joseph, 7-Gilbert, 8-Freeman, 9-Wilber, 10-Thedda Marie (Soule) Olson, 11-Keith Olson

From Augustus W. Soule, Jr., 15 Common Street, Dedham, MA 02026

My son Robert Grove SOULE married Maura Lane KELLEY in Woburn, MA on Aug 21, 1982.

+ + + + +

Obituaries

William E. Soule

YARMOUTH — William Enos Soule, 77, former president of Soule Glass and Paint Co., died Thursday at his home after a long illness.

Born in Newton, Mass., he was the son of William Gore and Margaret Wallace Soule. He graduated from Newton Country Day School in 1923 and from Harvard College in 1927.

In 1934 he came to Portland and with his two brothers, Wallace G. and Frank H. Soule, founded the Soule Glass and Paint Co. He was president of the company until his retirement in the late 1960s.

He was a former director of the Portland Savings Bank and a former trustee of North Yarmouth Academy.

Mr. Soule is survived by his wife, Jean Root (Polly) Soule, whom he married in September of 1939; a brother, Wallace G. of Falmouth; two daughters, Margaret W. Soule of Yarmouth and Mary S. LeMaistre of Freeport; a son, William G. Soule of Yarmouth; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the State Street Church, Portland. The Rev. Franklin Cole will officiate.

(P-28)

SOULE—in Yarmouth, Feb. 24, William F. Soule, husband of Jean (Polly) Soule of Princess Point Road, Yarmouth, grandson of Capt. Enos G. Soule, South Freeport ship builder.

A memorial service will be held Monday, 2 p.m. at the State Street Church, Portland. Lindquist Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Sent in by Helyn G. Pinkos of Falmouth, ME & H.S. Soule of Freeport, ME.

(See Soule Kindred Newsletter, V.16, #3, July 1982, pp. 108-109 for information about Soule Glass Co.)

SOULE Lillian Easton, 1910 N. Robinson, died Feb. 4, 1983 at the age of 87. She was born in Temple, TX and moved to Okla. City in 1933. She was married in 1918 to Jules Soule who died in 1934. For more than 30 years she taught at Hills Business College in Okla. City. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral & the Sorosis Club. She is survived by her sons, Edward E. Soule & P. J. Soule & two grandchildren, Kent & Margo. Private services will be Monday. Directed by Guardian Midtown Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation for Cancer Research.

Daily Oklahoman 2-8-83

DAILY OKLAHOMAN Oklahoma City Feb. 7, 1983

from T. May Soule

Obituaries

Charlotte L. Soule

Charlotte L. Soule, 65, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at her home at 80 Fellows St., Portland.

Born in Lewiston, the daughter of Fred and Bertha Hemon d LaChapelle, she attended Lewiston schools and graduated from Lewiston High School.

Mrs. Soule made her home in South Portland over 35 years and was owner and proprietor of Answer Phone of Greater Portland for 27 years.

She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church, past president of VFW Auxiliary of South Portland and St. John Women's Council, and member of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Soule was an active supporter of South Portland Little League. Her husband, Elmer J. Soule, died in 1960.

Survivors include one son, Edmond G. of Old Town; two daughters, Mrs. Donald L. (Sharon) Langella of South Portland and Mrs. John A. (Beverly) Pope of Portland; one sister, Arlene LaChapelle of Lewiston; and 10 grandchildren.

Sent in by
Everett Soule
Lewiston, ME

From Sun-Journal

Mrs. Charlotte Soule died 25 Jan 1983; Funeral 27 Jan 1983. Burial St. Peter's Cemetery, Lewiston ME

From Mary Soule, 119 Iroquois Ave. W., Watertown, NY 13601

My husband, Kenneth S. Soule, passed away November 6, 1982.

From Mrs. Floyd Soule, Jr., Box 44, Harrisburg, NE 69345

Mrs. Floyd (Ruby) Soule, Sr., died Nov. 2, 1981; buried at Kimball, NE; b. Dec 29, 1900.

Roy Everett Soule (Nephew of Ruby Soule) died Mar. 13, 1981, buried at Kimball, NE at age 57.

Sent in by Mrs. Emogene Sowle,
720 B Drake Terrace Apts.
Kendallville, IN
(Inadvertently omitted from
an earlier Newsletter)

My husband, Avon J. Sowle,
formerly of Helmer, IN, died in
Feb. 1980.

From Mrs. Chris Erickson, RR 1,
Box 40, Eureka, KS

LULU A. SOULE

Lulu A. Soule of Eureka died at Greenwood County Hospital on December 15, 1982. She was 95.

The daughter of Freeman Gilbert and Susan Bitler Soule, Miss Soule was born March 20, 1887 in Bitler's Town, now Olpe. She was raised along Eagle Creek and went to school in Olpe. Later, she moved to El Dorado with her father and graduated from El Dorado High School.

After living with her father on a farm near Meade for a few years, Miss Soule moved to Madison and while there provided many teachers with a home away from home. She moved to Beverly Hills, Calif. in the mid-1930's and remained there until 1973. She then came here to live with her sister-in-law, Sarah Soule.

Miss Soule is survived by several nephews and nieces, in addition to her sister-in-law. She was preceded in death by her seven brothers, Harry, Clifford, Lucius, Daniel, Ralph, Wilber and Leonard; and her two sisters, Elsie and Edith.

The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at Campbell Funeral Home, with Dr. Gilbert Daniel, pastor of the Christian and Congregational Church, officiating. Interment was in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery near Olpe. The land for the cemetery was donated by the father of the deceased.

Eureka Herald - Dec 23, 1982

Lineage: 1-George, 2-George,
3-William, 4-George, 5-George,
6-Joseph, 7-Gilbert Randall,
8-Freeman Gilbert, 9-Lula

Also from Mrs. Erickson:

Lewis Jacoby, husband of
Eleanor (Soule) (Tucker) Jacoby
died 21 Dec 1982, 81 years of
age. Interment Oak Lawn
Memorial Gardens, Olathe KS

DEATHS

- From Eugene Johnson, 35 Meander Lane, Southington CT 06489
Izella Rogers Rowley died Danby, VT, Jan. 7, 1983; b. 19 April 1904. Her lineage: 1-George, 2-Nathaniel, 3-Nathaniel, 4-Wesson Sowle, 5-James, 6-Wesson, 7-Helen Sowle Johnson, 8-Alida Johnson Millard, 9-Grace Millard Rogers Tiff, 10-Izella Rogers Rowley
- From Shirley S. Smith, Sunrise, FL
Quoting from a letter from Margaret Owen dated 8 Dec 1982, about the death of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Owen, of Canada: "For some time her memory had failed (she had forgotten to renew her membership in the Soule Kindred) but otherwise was in good health. Then one day I found her on the floor and she couldn't move. She was rushed to the hospital with a badly broken hip and leg. . . Three operations in her nine weeks stay were just too much for her. . . There wasn't a funeral service but rather one of thanksgiving for Bessie Owen's long and beautiful life."
- From Ronald J. Soule, 1110 South Jefferson Ave., Covington, LA 70433
My father, Horace Allen Soule, did 22 Aug 1982, Randolph, Vt., at age 91 years.
- From Mrs. J.E. Taylor, Tabor, NJ
My mother Miriam Bingham Freeman (10th generation) died June 12, 1980 in Portland, Maine. She was 79 years old.
- From Mrs. Delma (Poe) Cox, 1411 Prospect St., San Marcos, TX 78666
My brother, Elmer Hill Poe, passed away Oct. 27, 1982, in an Austin, TX retirement and nursing home. Was buried Oct. 29. Services at Lampasas Funeral Home, Lampasas, TX at 2 p.m. Lometa Masonic Lodge conducted another service at 4 p.m. at Hurst Ranch Cemetery, Hamilton County, where he was buried. He was born near the cemetery in Hamilton County in 1904, Sept. 14th. He was a son of N.H. Poe and grandson of Ellen Clifton Soules. He died at the age of 78 years. He was married to Alice Arrowood. He was very active in his church as long as health permitted. He was ordained as a deacon at the age of 24. Children included 3 sons & 2 daughters.
- Mrs. Minerva Lewis of Omaha, NE died Dec. 26, 1982. Contributed by her daughter, Eleeⁿe Loch, 6018 Oak, Omaha, NE 68106

INDEX TO SOULE KINDRED RECORDS

The Soule Kindred Library has an enormous amount of information about "souls", if it can be located. Dr. Terry is in the process of computerizing an index in the form of an ancestral index. Each entry will contain a number (a tag), the number of the parent, a code for its location in the Library, the name and the birth year, and the name of the spouse if known. He will welcome additional information about Soules (any spelling) until October 1, 1983. So those of you who sent in your family information years ago (and others who haven't sent in any information) please fill out the Soule Kindred form on pages 61 and 62 and send to Dr. Milton E. Terry, 381 Creek Bed Road, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

The first volume will be restricted to those individuals whose surname is SOULE and its variants. Daughter information is so spotty that it must wait. When completed, the index would look very much like the Mayflower Ancestral Index, Volume One, which can be found in many large libraries. Let your editor know if you would be interested in purchasing such an index if published.

Soule Kindred

Generation

Family

Soule Descendant

Ancestral Line

Parentage

Birth or baptism

Death

Burial

Residences and removals

Occupation

Military service

Other biographical data

(_____)

son/dau of _____ and _____ (_____)

was b _____ at _____

died _____ at _____

buried at _____ Cemetery

Resided _____

He/She married _____

on _____ at _____

Parentage son/dau of _____ and _____ (_____)

Birth or Baptism He/She was b _____ at _____

Death and died _____ at _____

Burial buried at _____ Cemetery

Biographical _____

Other marriages _____

SUMMARY OF A SURVEY MADE ABOUT THE CRITICAL ARTICLES AGAINST THE
SOULE FAMILY HISTORY AND MAYFLOWER FAMILIES, VOLUME III

BY: MARY THOMAS CRISMORE
3139 West 51st St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

In September of 1982 I volunteered to assist in finding some answers to:

1. "T.A.G." article by (?)
2. "The Genealogist" article, "A Critical Examination" by Neil D. Thompson, F.A.S.G.
3. "Elizabeth (Soule) Walker, Her Husband and Posterity" by Robert G. Anderson.

These three critics published these articles that affected some 141 or more Soule Families. These critics, (?) (Shermans ?), Thompson, and Anderson, did not show any proof of their criticisms of the so-called "deleted families" as they chose only to criticize and tear apart families without showing any proof for their work. They speculated and theorized so many things without stating where they found any reason for their actions. The General Historian of the Mayflower Society, Eugene Stratton, accepted these critics' work and declared some of these families as "disqualified, rejected, etc." Dr. Milton Terry took up the research for proof and has found many old records not available before the printing of the Soule Family. He has found these critics in error many times, and his findings will be published.

On October 21, 1982, I sent a 16 page report to Dr. Dwight E. Twist, Gov. Gen. of the Mayflower Society, as a rebuttal to these critics and to Mr. Stratton's method of handling this affair. A summary of those 16 pages is herein given. I hope to make the Soule Kindred aware of what and how these happenings came to be.

1. "T.A.G." article in 1980 came out soon after the release of Mayflower Families, Vol. III. This article was credited to no one. The grape-vine has it that it was the "Sherman" bunch. It was not a harsh article in itself, but it set to work an F.A.S.G. person, Mr. Thompson, who in turn submitted a lengthy article in "The Genealogist" magazine, a new magazine that must have needed a sales boost with some "gossiping critics' views". Anyway, Mr. Thompson made so many mistakes that his article should never have been published.

2. Mr. Thompson chose a "cannot be possible" attitude and his "Can't be" items have been since proven that they "CAN BE". He spent much of his article using phrases that had no bearing on the facts, just his suppositions. He discounted, for example, the whole Walker family except one of the sons, Isaac Walker. In my article I showed there was a Francis-2 Walker and an Isaac-2 Walker and both dealing in land that belonged to Francis-1 Walker. The land transactions were in conjunction with their "cousins", Hascal and Soule people. This was after the death of Francis-1 Walker, who died about 1702. The age of Francis-2 Walker was used as a factor in the critic's "Can't be" item as that Elizabeth (Soule) and Francis-1 Walker couldn't have a son at that age. I showed by simple arithmetic that it "CAN BE" no matter if they used 1663 or 1668. It placed Francis-2 Walker as a son of Elizabeth (Soule) Walker, the progenitor of my Soule-Walker family.

The First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge, New Jersey listed this whole family as follows: Francis Walker, 1685; Elizabeth Walker (his wife) 1688; Patience Walker, 1692; Isaac Walker, 1697; Desire Walker (his wife) 1699; then Francis Walker, 1709. This last settler was Francis-2 Walker as his father was deceased in 1702. Francis-1 Walker had been a first settler in New York in 1680 and Francis-2 Walker as a child was also a first settler in New York. He married Ann Wells in Staten Island, New York and later became a first settler also of New Jersey about 1709.

Mr. Stratton assumed Mr. Thompson, F.A.S.G., had a good case against the Soule Family, and without waiting for Dr. Milton Terry's findings, he excluded many people from the Soule family. This included me and my family. This is how I became involved in this situation. I am trying to reinstate these "cast-out" people back where they belong in this Soule-Walker family.

3. Mr. Anderson in his review made many errors when he sided with this F.A.S.G. person, Thompson. He used a Court Date and classified it as a marriage date and there is no reason to act on a date in this manner. He disallowed Francis-2 Walker in a land deal and used his father, who was by that time deceased, therefore cutting out this son from the family. He spoke of "rights" as the answer to the son's name being used but nowhere in the land deal did it suggest a "right" to dispose of property. His reference to double rights was also just one of his theories. He chose a "median age" for marriage as 25 years. This is just another theory, and not a fact, as no children are married at any given age. This family has shown some very young marriages, some in later years, so no guess should have been made. He chose to classify some families as "one of the better families". No way can we at this time of research name one family as better than another. If the rating was taken of Francis-1 Walker, he would have been found to be very highly respected, a townsman, a land dealer (promoter so called today) and certainly respected by his wife's father when he gave him land. Patience Walker may have been listed as a servant, but again she may have been put into a family to learn the art of cooking and sewing; at least she was well thought of in her live-in family's will. No one should downgrade a person when the real truth is not known. We are all servants of some kind, even if to our own beliefs. He said Patience was having children at too late an age. No birth date has been established for her or Mary Walker and no reason to guess an age difference of 10 years in these two girls' ages.

So, Mr. Anderson's letter to Mr. Stratton upheld Thompson's theory and with that letter to back him up, he began to "reject" some of the Walker family by rejecting some Soule-Walker applications. How much authority he should have had is not known to me, but he apparently did not wait for the backing of the General Board of Assistants' approval on his abrupt decision to put some of us on his "REJECTED LIST".

The SOULE KINDRED must band together and back our Historian, Dr. Milton Terry. He will be issuing his findings and you readers should give him your support.

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Soule Kindred in America, Inc., at its annual meeting in Cincinnati in July, 1982, voted to award a scholarship to a George Soule descendant, to be called the COL. JOHN EDWARD SOULE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. The first award of \$500.00 will be made in 1983. The scholarship committee will meet at the annual reunion in Santa Fe, and the recipient will be notified and award will be made by Sept. 1, 1983, and announced in the October Newsletter. Application on the reverse page should be completed and sent by June 15, 1983 to:

Miss Betty-Jean Haner
Chairman, Scholarship Committee
1491 Mc Clellan St.
Schenectady, NY 12309

(Remainder of this sheet to be used by applicant.)

1983

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.
Col. John Edward Soule Memorial Scholarship
\$500.00 Award

TO BE COMPLETED BY APPLICANT

- I. Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Father's Name _____
Mother's Maiden Name _____
- II. Proven Lineage to George Soule - Mayflower Passenger. (on separate sheet)
- III. What college or training program do you expect to attend?

- IV. Have you been accepted by this college or training program? _____
- V. What will be your major field of study? _____
- VI. List school and community activities below:
- VII. Please write a short statement of your goals for the future on the back of this form.
- VIII. Please enclose 2 letters of reference from teachers or religious counselor.
- IX. A transcript of student's grades is requested to be forwarded with this application.
- X. All applications must be received by Chairman of Scholarship Committee by June 15th of applicant's Senior year, or of year of application.
- XI. Recipient will be announced in October Soule Kindred Newsletter.

GEORGE STANDISH SOULE
CO-FOUNDER OF SOULE KINDRED
by Geraldine Sowle Schlosser

All of us in Soule Kindred owe a debt of gratitude to George, who worked with Col. John Soule to form an organization and keep it going. George was born in Oklahoma City, graduated from Classen High there, and attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. He finished there in 1958 with a BS degree in Electrical Engineering. Following graduation he served in the Navy for three years. Since his Navy service he has worked in many places throughout the world-- from Germany to Philadelphia to Charlotte, NC, New Orleans, Washington, DC, and currently Pascagoula, MS.

Shortly after his graduation from Stillwater in 1958, he was working with General Electric in Schenectady, NY. Knowing that Duxbury was the "home town" of the Soule clan, he went there one week-end. Quoting from a recent letter from George, I'll let him take over.

"I rented a room in Dr. Leonard's home and set out to see the town. They introduced me to the Walkers and Virginia Walker graciously showed me not only the town, but also drove me over to Plymouth for a look at the rock. She was also active with the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society, which at that time used the Drew House as a museum. One picture of a Soule had been identified by a previous visitor, Col. John Edward Soule. She explained how astonished she was that someone could visit and identify an oil painting and she suggested I contact him.....You might say that the Soule Kindred had it origins IN the Drew House!

"Anyway, I wrote to Col. Soule, and he wrote back. He KNEW my family tree (and he knew almost everyone's, it seems) and I went to Washington DC one weekend for a visit. He urged me to join the Mayflower Society, which I did-- and I explained my thoughts that his records should be published.

"But Soule Kindred had to wait. I had to join the Navy, was an officer on the USS Hornet, had to go to Europe where I worked....and toured for two more years. When I got back to the USA in 1966 I visited Col. Soule and we further discussed WHAT should be done about his fantastic records. We could not afford to publish all, and had no real form, but the idea of a Newsletter did seem to appeal to both of us. I would publish and he would write genealogical articles... I spent the next 6 months or so scouring for addresses. I went through every phone directory in the Philadelphia Public Library, then went to Washington, DC and finished with directories in the Library of Congress. I had some 2000 Soule/Sowle/Soules names. I hand-addressed



George Soule speaking
at Kindred Reunion, 1982
Cincinnati, Ohio

all those envelopes and put together that first historic Newsletter with the encouragement to join. I got my office to print it in our reproduction department to cut costs. My apartment took on the appearance of an office. I was lucky that the Post Office had not yet begun to require ZIP codes. That would have been a huge task to get 2000 ZIPs together.....

"Well, some thought we were kidding..or were con artists, or whatever,but enough-- some 400 I believe-- did send in \$5.00 for that first year, and our bank account.....was established. I kept looking for new ideas and promotions and one idea was a newsclip service. One for the entire USA seemed too expensive, but I did subscribe to one for New England, and we really got the Soule news...as those old newsletters show. The Newsletter gave Col. Soule the forum he needed to put his research into print. We had both a vanity press and a genealogical newsletter going. I ended up putting ALL my spare time those early years into the Newsletter.....I not only cut, pasted, typed, but also addressed, collated, carried home from the printers all copies, stapled, addressed, stamped, banked all checks and wrote a thousand letters to get information, answer queries, etc. Many nights I stayed up until 1 AM getting the newsletter together. It really took over my home and my life. I organized the first couple of reunions in Plymouth. I needed very much to get the work off my shoulders and spread around. But for the first couple of years, our organization really only had two officers...or slaves!"

George kept up this pace for two years until Soule Kindred was well enough established to elect other officers (president, treasurer and membership chairman, and recording secretary) at a reunion in Plymouth in 1969. So George had help with some of the mechanics of running an organization, but he kept putting out excellent newsletters until 1973, when Mary Crismore took over. His involvement with the Kindred didn't end when he stopped editing the Newsletter. He organized and hosted a really great Bicentennial Reunion in Philadelphia in 1976. He's been a board member since the official incorporation of Soule Kindred, and attends all reunions unless his work takes him out of the country.

I feel sure that Soule Kindred is and always will be a high priority in George's life. He continues to recruit new members and officers, and gives assistance and advice to all who ask; he prefers to work quietly behind the scenes. He gave me permission to quote from his letter so that new members may know how our family organization began. Let's all give George a vote of gratitude for persevering with those phone books in 1966, and putting out, with the help of Col. John's genealogical expertise, an interesting Newsletter that attracted new members!

 According to H.S. Soule of Freeport, ME, the Maine Maritime Museum has a lot of data about Rufus Soule and his ship-building days. (He's his ancestor.) He built ships at Porter's Landing, Freeport, about 1830 to 1857.

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

EXCERPTED FROM **The Pensacola Journal**
Wednesday, August 18, 1982

Just Who's Who in America? Burge, Soule, Shugart, that's who

By **JERRY SHRIVER**
Journal Staff Writer

President Ronald Wilson Reagan has it, and so does Warrington resident Charles Arthur Soule Jr.

Jerry Kendrick Pate has received one several times, but John Wagley Burge Jr. of Pensacola is just getting in this year.

Adm. Kenneth Larama Shugart Jr. of the Pensacola Naval Air Station had one several years ago, lost it, then got it back.

What all these men have in common, along with Sandra D'Amico, Boris Savitzky Abzug, Sugar Ray Leonard, Lido (Lee) Iacocca, Paul (Bear) Bryant, Jane Seymour Fonda and 75,000 other notables is a listing in "Who's Who in America," the biographical reference guide, which has attempted to separate America's wheat from its chaff since 1899.

The two hefty wine-colored volumes that comprise the recently published, 1982-'83, 42nd edition include people who the editors at Marquis Who's Who Inc. believe are the indispensable personalities of our day in the realms of business and professional life, the arts, religion, the military, politics, science, sports and entertainment.

Unlike some similar publications that offer listings for a price and require their subjects to purchase the book, "Who's Who in America" is primarily interested in the subject's historical and reference value. The subjects selected don't get a sales pitch for the \$109.50 set.

This is not a popularity contest, and the selection is not carried over from the previous edition, says Wattenberg, spokesman for the Chicago-based Marquis. "We have our standards." And those standards are lofty, say the editors in the book. "The individual's desire to be listed is not a sufficient reason for inclusion. Similarly, wealth or

social position is not a criterion; rather, it is demonstrated merit that rules ultimate inclusion."

For the latest edition, the editors dropped 13,000 people who had ceased to be notable for one reason or another and added 16,000 new names. Among the new entries are those of Burge, Soule and Shugart. They join such previously enshrined Pensacola notables as Pate, District Court Judge Winston Arnow, News-Journal Editor Jesse Earle Bowden, University of West Florida President James Robinson and motion sickness pioneer Dr. Ashton Graybiel.

SOULE, CHARLES ARTHUR, JR., wood preserving co. exec.; b. Pensacola, Fla., Apr. 14, 1941; s. Charles Arthur and Margaret Pomeroy (Washburn) S.; B.A., Yale U., 1963; M.B.A., Harvard U., 1969; m. Margherita Ligon Jones, June 5, 1965; children—Margherita Crane, Suzanne Ligon. Chief fin. officer Escambia Treating Co., 1970-75, pres., 1975—, dir., 1970; dir. Citizens & Peoples Nat. Bank Pensacola, 1971—. Bd. dirs. Pensacola Arts Council, 1970-73, Action 76, Pensacola, 1971-74, Bapt. Hosp., 1977—, Jr. Achievement, 1976—, Asso. Industries Fla., 1976—; bd. dirs. Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, 1971—, chmn., 1977-78; mem. Water Sewer Bd. Escambia County, 1973-76; trustee Pensacola Art Center, 1969-73, v.p., 1972; trustee Heritage Found., 1971-74, Bapt. Hosp. Found., 1975-78. Served with USNR, 1964-67. Mem. Am. Wood Preservers Assn., So. Pressure Treaters Assn. (dir. 1976—, sec. treas. 1977-78). Pensacola Sports Assn. (dir. 1977, treas. 1978). Beta Theta Pi, Democrat, Episcopalian. Clubs: Rotary, Pensacola Country, Executive (Pensacola). Home: 903 Fairway Dr Warrington FL 32507 Office: PO Box 17108 Pensacola FL 32522

Soule, president of Escambia Treating Co., says he has been listed in Marquis' regional editions several times but was unaware that he was included in "Who's Who in America" this year.

"I have mixed feelings about things like this," Soule says. "Anyone who says it's not an honor is kidding himself. On the other hand, I'm not sure it means



Charles A. Soule Jr.

heck of a lot. It's not a goal to which one aspires. It's not one of the notches you put on your list of things to accomplish.

"It is just a result of the fact you may have done a lot. I don't do things to receive credit, I do them for enjoyment."

Why and how were these three and the 75,000 other individuals selected? There are different criteria for every field, according to Wattenberg. The guiding principle, as put forth by founder A. N. Marquis in 1899, was to select people whose "achievements and contributions to society made them subjects of widespread reference interest and inquiry."

The arbiter of the selection process today is editor-in-chief Adele Hast, an historian who has specialized in researching loyalist families in the American Revolution and Indian boundary maps.

"She has rigorous discipline and was hired to give the book this perspective," Wattenberg says.

Hast and her staff of about 20 full-time researchers spend most of the two years between volumes scouring newspapers and periodicals and then compile a list of possible candidates in each field. They cull the list, applying a set of criteria that takes into account public interest, the position of responsibility held and the level of career achievement.

Many people qualify because they fall into one of the following groups: high-ranking government, military, judicial and cabinet officials; top government officials of Mexico and Canada; officers of national and international businesses; heads of major educational, philanthropic, cultural professional and scientific institutions; heads of major religious denominations; and re-

ipients of major national or international awards.

The rest of the admissions are based upon individual achievement or public interest — people who have done "something that distinguishes them from the vast majority of their contemporaries."

Sometimes there are borderline cases which result in angry letters and telephone calls. "We explain this is not a comprehensive book like the telephone book," says Wattenberg. "This is a selective book. We are not going to say that our judgments are necessarily perfect. You're going to run into borderline cases. You tell them that based on our criteria they might make it next time, but not this time ... Adele decides why one person gets through and another doesn't."

Wattenberg says that the scope of the book has changed slightly in

recent times to reflect America's fascination with popular culture and changing values. "Until the '60s, not many show biz people were included," Wattenberg says. "There is a danger there that we might start doing 'top 10' thinking. That again is another reason we have a historian."

"Many years ago the architect Frank Lloyd Wright was denied a place in 'Who's Who' because he was divorced. Now that has changed, and it's almost required to be divorced to be in!"

Once the potential candidates are selected, they are sent a data form and asked to provide complete biographical and career information. After the forms are returned, the final selection is made and the neatly worded sketches are drawn up. If a worthy candidate fails to respond to the questionnaire, the staff

compiles the information through independent research. Candidates are generally sent copies of their sketches prior to publication to double-check for accuracy.

"I was impressed with the fact that once they go through the selection process, they verify the information with the biographer at least three times to make sure it is correct," says Berge. Soule and Shugart note that they have received periodic mailings from Marquis requesting updated information.

"We rely upon peer pressure to make sure what they send us is accurate," Wattenberg says. "The entries are not the last word in every detail on their lives. It is a reference work of essential facts: work, schooling, birthday, family members ... It is difficult because there is always a time lag. We can't be sure the last fact entered is as current as we would like. But we try."

MARQUIS Who'sWho

Marquis Who's Who, Inc.
200 East Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611 U.S.A.

Other Soules
appearing in
the 1982-83
edition.

SOULE, ARTHUR BRADLEY, radiologist, educator; b. St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 22, 1903; s. Arthur Bradley and Minnie (Miller) S.; A.B., U. Vt., 1925, M.D., 1928, D.Sc., 1974; m. June Yale Crouter, June 29, 1931; children—Caroline Yale, Arthur Bradley III. Practice medicine specializing in radiology, Burlington, Vt., 1929-76; chief radiol. service Mary Fletcher Hosp., 1933-70; prof. radiology Coll. Medicine, U. Vt., 1936-70, chmn. dept., 1937-70, prof. emeritus, 1970—, dir. med. alumni affairs, 1976—; mem. com. acad. radiology Nat. Acad. Sci.-NRC; mem. tng. grants com. USPHS. Recipient Excellence in Teaching award Nu Sigma Nu, 1964; Distinguished Service medal U. Vt. Med. Alumni Assn., 1970; Certificate of Honor, A.S.R.T., 1969; Citation of Honor, Council Med. Edn., A.M.A., 1969, citation for contnbs. to allied health edn., 1980. Fellow Am. Coll. Radiology (commn. chmn., Gold medal 1974); mem. Am. Roentgen Ray Soc. (2d v.p. 1957, 68), Radiol. Soc. N.Am., New Eng. Cancer Soc. (pres.); Contrb. articles profl. journs. Home: 21 East Terr South Burlington VT 05401 Office: Office of Dean Coll Med U Vt Burlington VT 05401

SOULE, GARDNER BOSWORTH, author; b. Paris, Tex., Dec. 16, 1913; s. Edgar Huckabee and Floy DeVore (Perfect) S.; B.A., Rice Inst., 1933; B.S., Columbia, 1935, M.S., 1936; m. Janie Lee McDowell, Sept. 20, 1940. With A.P., N.Y.C., 1936-41, Newspaper PM, 1942; mng. editor Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, 1946-50; free-lance writer articles, books, N.Y.C., 1950—. Served to lt. USNR, 1943-46. Mem. Authors League, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Nu. Club: Columbia University (N.Y.C.), 1963; Gemini and Apollo, 1964; The Mystery Monsters, 1965; Trail of the Abominable Snowman, 1966; The Ocean Adventure: Science Explores the Depths of the Sea, 1966; Sea Rescue, 1966; UFO's and IFO's, 1967; Undersea Frontiers, 1968; Under the Sea, 1969; Strange Things Animals Do, 1970; Wide Ocean, 1970; The Greatest Depths, 1970; Surprising Facts, 1971; New Discoveries in Oceanography, 1974; Wide Ocean, Brit. edit., 1974; Remarkable Creatures of the Seas, 1975; Men Who Dared the Sea: The Ocean Adventures of the Ancient Mariners, 1976, German edit., 1978; The Long Trail: How Cowboys and Longhorns Opened The West, 1976; Mystery Monsters of the Deep, 1981. Contrb. articles to mags, including Popular Sci. Monthly, Elks mag., United Feature Syndicate, London Express Syndicate, Am. Petroleum Inst., Diner's Club mag., Boys' Life. Address: 517 W 113th St New York City NY 10025

SOULE, GEORGE, coll. pres.; b. New Orleans, Nov. 24, 1896; s. Albert Lee and Anna Sophronia (Cooper) S.; student Isadore Newman Sch., Ga. Mil. Acad. Soule Coll., La. State U.; m. Mary Brooks Ragland, Feb. 21, 1922; children—George, Evan R., Mary Brooks. Began as clk. and asst. instr., Soule Coll., 1919, successively tchr. asst. treats. (1926), sec. and mgr. in charge of adminstrn., 1929—, partner in the firm of A. L., E. E. and George Soule, owners of Soule Coll., Inc., 1936-48, pres., 1948—; past v.p. Am. Empire Ins. Co.; dir. Union Savs. & Loan Assn.; dir. past v.p. Bur. Govtl. Research of New Orleans. Past pres. New Orleans chpt. Nat. Officers Management Assn.; former dir. Magnolia Sch. for Exceptional Children (pres. 1945, 46); chmn. campaign executives com. United Community and War Chest, 1945; past pres. New Orleans Community Chest; chmn. New Orleans Ednl. Fund; past vice chmn. City Planning and Zoning Commn. of New Orleans; campaign vice chmn. United Fund, 1952; gen. chmn. Congress Freedom nat. conv., 1963. Served to 2d lt. U.S. Field Arty., 1917-18. Recipient Americanism award Am. Legion, 1960. Mem. New Orleans C. of C., Young Men's Bus. Club, Discussions Unlimited (hon. life), Anglican Catholic. Clubs: Boston (hon. life mem.), Pendermis (pres. 1970-71), Gyro (past pres., past dist. gov.) (New Orleans); New Orleans Executive of Louisiana (pres. 2 terms); Juanita (hon. life mem.). Home: 4825 Carondelet St New Orleans LA 70115 Office: 1410 Jackson Ave New Orleans LA 70130 also PO Box 53306 New Orleans LA 70153

SOULE, JOHN DUTCHER, educator; b. Moline, Ill., Oct. 11, 1920; s. Earl Arnold and Laney (Dutcher) S.; A.B., Miami U., Oxford, Ohio, 1942; M.S., U. So. Calif., 1948, Ph.D., 1952; m. Dorothy Louise Fisher, July 3, 1943; children—Patricia Lynn Kendrick, Susan Michele Harrison. Research fellow Allan Hancock Found., U. So. Calif., Los Angeles, 1948-50, instr. Sch. Dentistry, 1950-53, asst. prof. histology, 1953-58, asso. prof., 1958-63, prof., 1963—, chmn. dept. histology-pathology, 1953-67, chmn. dept. histology, 1967-78, asst. dean admissions, 1979—, adj. prof. dept. biol. scis., 1970—, Allan Hancock Found. research asso., 1952—; research asso. Am. Mus. Natural History, N.Y.C., 1961—; research fellow Calif. Inst. Tech., 1958. Served with U.S. Army, 1942-46. Recipient Excellence in Teaching award U. So. Calif. Assos., 1961, Kaplan award for teaching excellence, 1976. Fellow A.A.A.S., Calif. Acad. Sci., So. Calif. Acad. Sci.; mem. Am. Soc. Zoologists, Soc. Systematic Zoology, Am. Microscopy Soc., Internat. Bryozology Assn. (councilor 1971—, pres. 1977-80), Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, Omicron Kappa Upsilon. Contrb. sect. to ency.; numerous publs. in dental histology, marine inverts, fouling, calcification. Home: 2361 Hill Dr Los Angeles CA 90041

SOULES, JACK ARBUTHNOTT, univ. dean; b. Ashtabula, Ohio, Jan. 26, 1928; s. David Lee and Lilly (Pasbjerg) S.; B.Sc. in Physics, Ohio State U., 1948, M.S., 1950, Ph.D., 1954; m. Shirley Emma Buechling, June 15, 1949 (div. 1970); children—Merrie Lee, William Peter, David Brian; m. 2d. Shirley Jean Anderson Barnett, Oct. 16, 1970. Prof. physics N.M. State U., 1955-61, 63-65, 66-68; physicist Office Naval Research, 1961-63; acad. adminstr. intern Ohio State U., 1963-66; dean arts and scis. Cleve. State U., 1968—. Home: 3009 Van Aken Blvd Shaker Heights OH 44120

SOWLE, DONALD EDGAR, govt. ofcl.; b. Mt. Pleasant, Mich., May 27, 1915; s. Sidney Edgar and Mary Agnes (West) S.; B.S., Central Mich. U., 1940; postgrad. Harvard U., 1942, M.I.T., 1942; M.B.A., U. Chgo., 1950; m. Gretchen Elizabeth MacRae, July 4, 1942; children—Lisa G. Sowle Cahill, Mary Ann Sowle Messing. Sales rep. Armour & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., 1940-41; commd. 2d lt. USAF, advanced through grades to col., 1958; asst. dir. Jet Propulsion Lab., Calif. Tech Inst., Pasadena, 1965-68; group v.p. Gulf & Western Industries, Los Angeles, 1968-69; dir. studies Congressional Commn. on Govt. Procurement, Washington, 1970-73; pres., chmn. bd. dirs. Don Sowle Assos., Inc., Arlington, Va., 1973-81; adminstr. Fed. Procurement Policy, Washington, 1981—; instr. Georgetown U., 1961-65; adj. prof. Am. U., Washington, Trustee, officer Nat. Contract Mgmt. Found., 1973—. Recipient Public Service award Los Angeles County, 1969, Fellow Nat. Contract Mgmt. Assn. (t.d. advisers); mem. Beta Gamma Sigma. Republican. Roman Catholic. Club: K.C. Capitol Hill, Nat. Aviation. Office: New Executive Office Bldg 726 Jackson Pl NW Washington DC 20503*

SOUL, DAVID, actor, singer; b. Chgo., Aug. 28; s. Richard W. Solberg; student Augustana Coll., Sioux Falls, S.D., U. of Americas, Mexico City, U. Minn.; student of Uta Hagen; children—Kristofer, Jon. Movie appearances: Johnny Got His Gun, 1971, Magnum Force, 1973, Mud, Dog Pound Shuffle; TV movies: The Disappearance of Flight 412, Intertect, Movin' On, Starsky & Hutch, Little Ladies of the Night, Swan Song; appeared in TV series: Here Come the Brides, 1968-70, Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law, Starsky & Hutch, 1975—, appeared in mini-series Salem's Lot, 1979; other TV appearances include: Star Trek, The Rockies, The Merv Griffin Show, McMillan and Wife, Circle of Fear, others; TV spl. David Soul & Friends, A Country Christmas, 1979; album: David Soul; concert tour of Eng.; producer, star play Baal, 1975. Mem. AFTRA. Office: care William Morris Agy 151 El Camino Beverly Hills CA 90212*

#####

Cousin Alberta Soule wrote at Christmas: I have missed being in touch with my Soule cousins this past year. A year ago November 9th, I was hospitalized-- serious case of gallstones-- removed, but still have some left. A long recuperating period kept me out of touch...also skipped paying my dues until...I realized I was not receiving the Soule Kindred Newsletter... I am doing well for my 84 years-- have a loving and considerate family-- still in my own home.

Ed. Note: Long-time Newsletter readers may recall Alberta, a Soule who married a Soule, (Mrs. Albert F. Soule, 116 Oak St., PO Box 227, Middleboro, MA 02346) as the author of articles in the Newsletter about the old Soule neighborhood in Middleboro.

#####

A plea from Edgar H. Dewel, 5959 Pinement, #206, Houston, TX 77092:

I am searching for copies of the book "GIVE ME YOUR GOLDEN HAND" by Evaln Eaton, published about 1952, in hard cover or paper-back. It is a novel about life on Benjamin Deuel's farm in Dover Town, Dutchess County, during the Revolution.

Hot Water Hot Line 1-800-332-5841



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Page 6-C The Aspen Times November 25, 1982

Sent in by Linda Soule Preston
Cincinnati, OH



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC - DECEMBER 1982 Vol. 162, No. 6 PAGES 794-95

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TOMAH MONITOR-HERALD
MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1983 (WJ)



Randall - Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay to Kenneth John Jacob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacob. A May 14 wedding is being planned. (Schreiner Studio Photo)

- Donna's lineage:
- 1-George
 - 2-Nathaniel 3-Nathaniel
 - 4-Wesson Sowle 5-James
 - 6-Wesson 7-Hiram 8-Harvey
 - 9-Ferne Sowle Hart
 - 10-Delores Hart Randall
 - 11-Donna Kay Randall

Contributed by
Ben George Soule,
Winneapolis, MN

and

Edgar H. Dewel
Houston, TX

Sisters in faith, Gertrude Soule, left, and Bertha Lindsay, Shaker eldresses, have shared a simple existence at the Canterbury Shaker community. They now share the Shaker past with visitors to the preserved village. "We don't believe in being apart from the world," says Eldress Bertha, "just not a part." Three sisters live here and five in Maine—the last of their sect.

SOULE KINDRED MEMBERSHIP - 1983

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- Rhode Island Historical Society Library, 121 Hope Street, Providence, RI 02906
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- Vermont Historical Society Library, Montpelier, VT 05602
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- Western Reserve Historical Society, 10825 East Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44106
- State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 816 State St., Madison, WI 53706

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Deaths of the following Kindred members have occurred in the past year, so their names have been removed from the membership list:

- Mrs. Frederic K. Gammons, New Haven, CT 20 June 1982
- Mrs. Minerva Lewis, Omaha NE 26 December 1982
- Grant W. Soule, Roy, UT
- Kenneth S. Soule, Watertown, NY 6 November 1982

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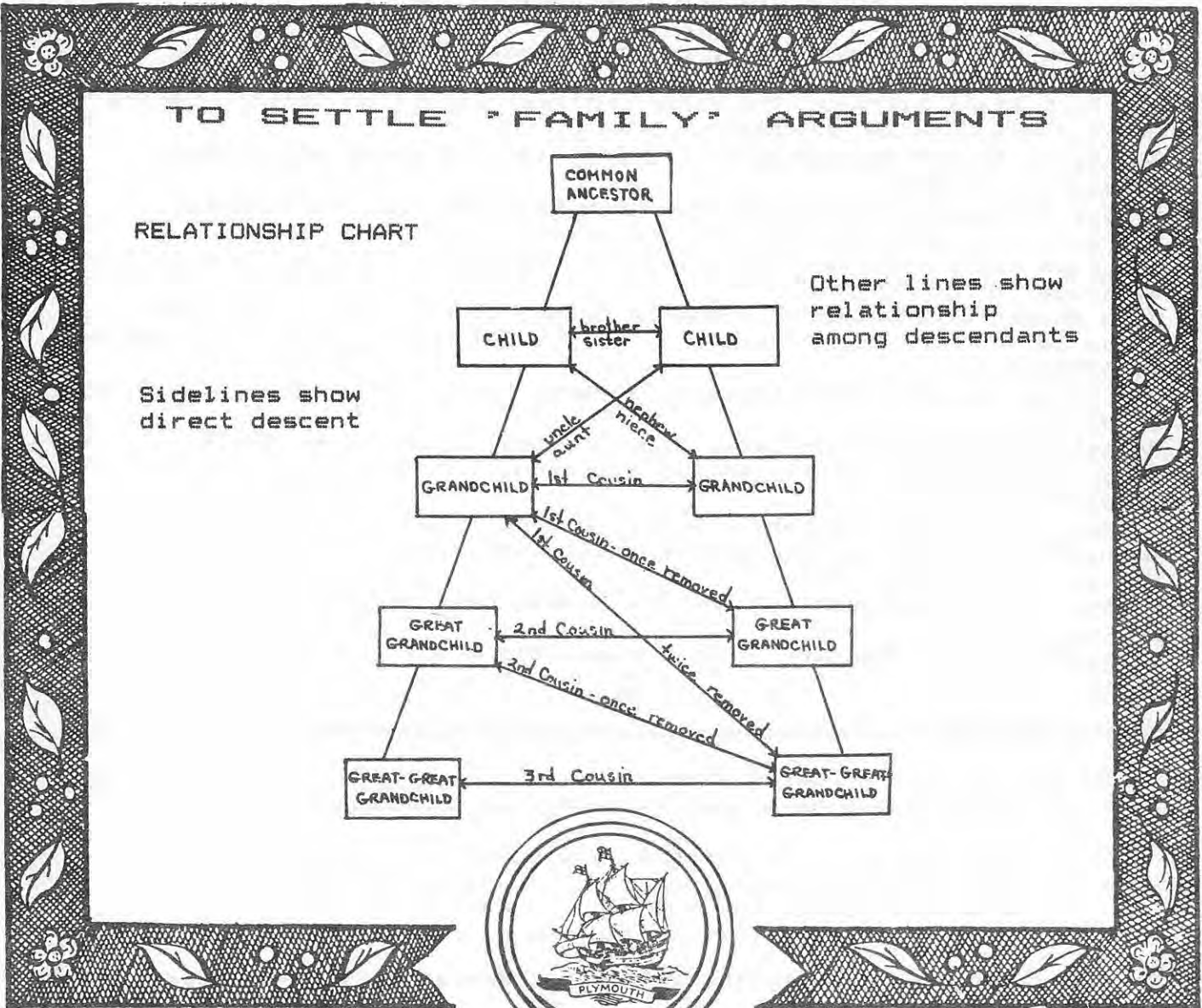
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