

SOULE NEWSLETTER

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WHAT MY HERITAGE MEANS TO ME

*His faith carved a star-spangled heritage for his children
This man on the Mayflower, my ancestor George Soule, the Pilgrim!
The Mayflower Compact bears his name—
Scholar, he taught with books brought, when he came.*

*In memory, the Soule Family, bestowed scone and crystal chandelier—
To illuminate the Mayflower Congressional House—we hear!
Freedom sought-my Family fought-the redcoat Revolution
Victory led to the framing of our ironclad Constitution.*

*I love to visit Historic Plimoth Plantation
A village recreating our Nation's first generation.
The Soule House stands midst others of its kind,
Little thatched roof-herb garden behind.*

*Among my souvenirs-are tears-of anguish wrought with pain
My Brother, a Marine fighting bravely, on the battlefield was slain.
We honor you, Dear Gibby, as we fly Old Glory aloft—
Dedicated to you—each thread in this dear striped cloth!*

*My heritage includes worn things I love the best—
A spinning wheel:woven liners in an old chest.
Handwritten "receipts" faded from other generations
That Mom "fixes from" for our Family congregations!*

*On our porch above the door, a wrought iron eagle seems to soar
Tenacious talons keep us free; this symbol of Democracy.
Oh God did Bless America-this Yankee-doodle Land
In our English speaking tongue we call you Uncle Sam!*

*I ponder-What my heritage means to me
This, and more on my American Tree,
My Country-I owe much to you
My life I'd give for the Red, White, and Blue!*



Doranne Schubb



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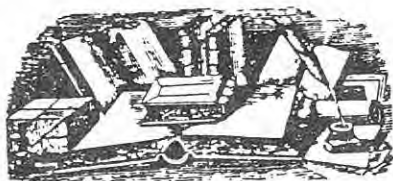
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COVER: *What My Heritage Means to Me* by Susannah Grubb
(See Page 86 for more about Susannah)

FROM YOUR EDITOR



This issue has been delayed in printing because we wanted to include some information about the Soule Kindred in Santa Fe. We hope that our readers will enjoy the highlights in this issue and a full report in October.

Many of you have complained of a delay in receiving your Newsleter. Delivery is slow, because it is mailed 3rd Class Bulk Mail to save on mailing costs. This may mean that it sits in your local post office for many days before delivery to you. All issues are mailed at the same time, but after they enter the Postal System, we have no control! If you have a change of address, please notify the membership secretary or treasurer promptly; every Newsletter returned to us costs money.

When you send in an item about a descendant, please include the lineage from George-1 if you can. This helps identify the individual in our very extended family.

President's Corner...

They came from . . . Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., Florida, Ohio, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Wisconsin, Louisiana, California, and New Mexico . . . to attend the 1983 Soule Kindred Reunion in Santa Fe and Los Alamos, New Mexico.

From the host's point of view, the 1983 reunion was an unqualified success. For a number of years, I had wanted to be the host and welcome the Kindred to my home area, but for a number of reasons, I could not. It certainly was a pleasure for my family and me to welcome the Kindred to New Mexico. It is always a warm feeling to see old friends and to greet new ones. As those of you who attended found out, there are a great many things to do and see in northern New Mexico. Perhaps we could do it again at some future date should you wish to come back.

One of the major points of business at the general meeting of the Kindred was our response as a group to the criticism of Mayflower Families, Volume III. Without a dissenting vote, the Kindred voiced our continued confidence in the efforts of our Family Historian, Dr. Milton Terry. Further, by unanimous vote, the Kindred wishes it known that in our view, Francis Walker-3 was indeed the son of Elizabeth Soule. We, therefore, believe that the Walker line of descent from George Soule should be reinstated by the Historian General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Currently, several eminent researchers in New York and New Jersey are reexamining the known facts in the Walker situation. We are, of course, hopeful that they will agree with our view. The Kindred deeply hopes that the controversies which surround the book will be settled in an amiable manner, certainly without further rancor.

The 1984 Soule Kindred Reunion will be held next September in Plymouth. A number of people are already beginning work on that reunion, and, of course, we are hopeful that a large group will be present for that triennial event.



Glenn D. Whitecotten

HOST & HOSTESS-1983 REUNION

Dr. Glenn Whitecotten

and wife

Dr. Grace Young Whitecotten

at Wheelwright Museum

Santa Fe, New Mexico

FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

JOSEPH-5 SOWLE (JONATHAN-4, NATHANIEL-3,2, GEORGE)

In assembling the information for the index to the Soule Kindred files, a file of cards has been found which proves a son Joseph for Joseph-5, listed on page 206, #471 in Mayflower Families 3, and his first wife Alice Perry. Geraldine Schlosser, in researching land records in Danby, VT, has found indication of another daughter Elizabeth.

RI VR - Little Compton, 1:200 notes "Soule, Joseph of Joseph and Alice, deceased and Abigail Wilbor of John and Hannah, both deceased married by Rev. Jonathan Ellis 30 March 1775.

Dartmouth VR: Joseph Soule, jr. of Dartmouth and Abigail Willbour of Little Compton RI, intentions 23 Feb 1775. (Little Compton Families, p. 719, completes the lineage of Abigail Wilbour.)

Adams, Berkshire County Mass. Town records 7 April 1783: Joseph Sole chosen and sworn as Surveyor of roads; 16 Sept. 1783: Town meeting held at his home.

In both registries of Berkshire County will be found a set of deeds dated 1784-1786, some of which are signed by both Joseph Soule and wife Abigail.

In the 1790 Census of Whites Town, Montgomery Co. NY is the following entry for Joseph Soul: Males<16: 1; >16:4; females: 4

Newport RI Court of Common Pleas Book J:616, 3 Nov 1791: Joseph Soule of Whitestone, Montgomery County, New York, late of Adams, Berkshire County, Mass., Merchant versus Asa Babcock of Adams.

In the 1800 Census for Herkimer County - Frankfort: Sowles, Joseph 0,0,1,0,1:1,1,0,0,1

In the 1810 Census for Onondaga County - Camillus Township: Sowles, Joseph 1 male >45; 1 female >45; Sowles, Gideon, Perry, Lemuel also enumerated.

Onondaga County N:63, Camillus Lot 58, Feb 1813 names children of Joseph Soule and Abigail: 1. Lemuel and wife Katy, 2. Perry and wife Mary, 3. Gideon and wife Abigail (Crane), 4. Elsy wife of Reynolds Cory, and 5. Polly wife of John Redman.

Ridlon. V.1, p. 507 traces the son Aaron Crane Soule of Gideon and Abigail Crane and his descendants.

From Danby VT Land Records:

Bk 1 p 12 Joseph Soule laid out one 50 acre lot (Daniel Dunham orig. grantee) 24 Oct 1774

p 13 One 50 acre lot (John Downing orig. grantee) 24 Oct 1774 laid out for Joseph Soule

p 20 75 acres laid out for Joseph Soule 6 June 1776

- p 79 Joseph & Content Sowle of Danby in Co. of Charlotte and Province of NY - 23 pounds 16 sh1 - 3 Sep 1774 - sold to Wesson Sowle of Dartmouth, Bristol Co. 110 acres (2 lots 60 + 50); Recorded July 1776 - Bristol MA
- p 80 Joseph Sowle sold 60 acre (?) lot to Abraham Anthony 29 Dec 1774
- p 84 Joseph Sowle bought from Samuel Robinson of Bennington 14 Dec 1773
- p 85 Joseph Sowle bought from Jesse Irish 10 June 1773
- p133 Joseph Sowle and Abigail, his wife, sold 210 acres of land for 2,000 Spanish Milld to Daniel Cook from Tiverton, RI 13 Mar 1780
- p169 Joseph and Content Sowle sold two 50 acre lots to Wesson Sowle for 32 pounds NY money - 22 Sep 1774 (Recorded 12 July 1776)
- Bk 2 p260 Joseph Sowle - "do by the desire of my honored father, Joseph, late of Danby, give to sister Elizabeth Sowle 1/2 lot 3 Mar 1777"

From Town Records of Danby, VT:

Joseph Soule was Town Clerk from 1773 to 1774

Joseph Soule was a Selectman for two years, 1775 and 1776

Joseph Soule was NOT listed in the roll of the freemen of Danby in 1778.

No death record was located for Joseph-S Sowle in Danby, although his death must have occurred between June 1776 (p 20 above) and Mar 1777 (p 260 above)

Any of the Kindred who live near Syracuse are encouraged to examine the Onondaga County records for more information about Lemuel, Perry, Elsy Cory and Polly Redman. Those in VT could check further for a death record of Joseph and his wife Content, and a possible marriage record for Elizabeth Sowle.

Owners of Vol. III - George Soule should add Joseph, b. ca 1755, and Elizabeth to the children of Joseph and Alice Sowle.

SUSANNAH GRUBB

Susannah's poem "What My Heritage Means To Me" received first place in the youth division of the National DAR contest in 1981, when she was 16. Susannah, of Silver City, New Mexico, is now a freshman at Sul Ross University in Texas majoring in agriculture. Born and reared on a ranch, she took much interest in cattle, and during her years of 4H and FFA she raised forty head of show calves. She received twice the coveted Showmanship Award. She wasn't always in the corrals, but studied dancing for fourteen years. At present Susannah is Grand Charity for the State of New Mexico, Order of the Rainbow for girls, a branch of the Masonic Lodge, after serving as Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Assembly 21 in Silver City. Susannah's lineage: George-1, George-2, Nathan-3, Timothy-4, Ebenezer-5, Seneca-6, Henry-7, Edgar-8, Millard-9, Esther-10, Phyllis Vincent Grubb-11, Susannah-12



SOULE KINDRED NEWS

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MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Wednesday, May 25, 1983

Gaylor fights 'Year of Bible'

By Dorothy Austin

Madison — Anne Gaylor describes herself as a "reborn secularist."

Last year, Gaylor, director of the Freedom From Religion Foundation, was unsuccessful in a federal court effort to stop President Reagan from proclaiming 1983 as the "Year of the Bible." After he designated the "Year of the Bible" in February, Gaylor vowed to renew her court fight against the proclamation.

It was a bold move from a soft-spoken feminist and freethinker whose anti-religion crusade has taken her all over the country.

Gaylor, 56, appears regularly on television and radio talk shows from San Francisco to Boston, from Chicago to Washington, D.C., raising \$70,000 a year to promote her cause.

In raising funds for the foundation publications, films, buttons and bumper stickers proclaiming "The Bible is a Grim Fairy Tale," she also raises money for her \$12,000 annual salary.

She traced the development of her ideas on religion in a recent interview.

Born and brought up in Tomah, she attended a one-room country school. She worked her way through the University of Wisconsin — Madison, where she majored in English and graduated in 1949.

Her father was a farmer who graduated from UW with a degree in agriculture and her mother, also a college graduate, was a teacher.

In her family, she recalled, those who believed in the Bible were not regarded as "true intellectuals."

"It was understood in our family that the Bible was a book of myths and fables and was not to be taken seriously," she said.

After graduating, she held many jobs. She started the first temporary employment service in Madison in 1957, she said. Later, when her children were young, she started a private employment agency with a partner.

With her husband, Paul, she bought and ran the Middleton Times for three years. They have four children, ages 24 to 29.

It was not until the 1970s, when she became active as a volunteer in the women's movement and worked for birth control and abortion rights,



Anne Gaylor

that she began to challenge organized religion publicly.

"I like to go to the root of a problem and it seemed to me the root of a great many of our problems and especially of women's problems was organized religion," she said.

In her television and radio work, she enjoys citing chapter and verse from the Bible in her soft, feminine voice.

"From Timothy, Chapter Two: 'Let the woman learn in silence, with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence. For Adam was first formed, then Eve. And Adam was not deceived, but the woman being deceived was in the transgression.'"

Her translation: "Put the blame on Marie."

Gaylor also quotes from Corinthians 1:14.

"Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church. . . ."

Gaylor, however, has not obeyed such injunctions.

For three years, she has taken her unpopular position publicly, standing up against an overwhelming majority view. How?

"Well, you just simply get used to taking flak and then you dish it out," she said.

"I feel that if I were criticizing religion off the top of my head, I wouldn't feel comfortable about it, but I am someone who has read the Bible and I have observed for many years, and kept my eyes open and mouth shut and made observations and studied religion and now I have something to say."

"I know that we are a nation of Bible illiterates," she said.

Few of those who love the Bible have read the Bible, and if they had, they might feel differently about it, she maintained.

"When someone says the Bible is a beautiful book, that the Song of Solomon is beautiful, for example, I say that it is sexist, that the Song of Solomon makes a woman a sex object."

She also maintains that the Bible is full of violence approved by a deity — mass murders, sex, incest, endorsement of child abuse.

This year the Freedom from Religion Foundation is offering \$1,000 in cash prizes for essays on the Bible. Among the suggested essay titles are "Cruelties in the Bible."

When she's on the road, appearing on call-in shows, the hostility is thick.

"It is clear that some people would do me in if they could," she said.

"However, people think we are being inundated with hate mail, and that is not true. Most of our mail is positive," she said.

One of her more unnerving incidents came after a television talk show in Philadelphia when a young man who seemed to be very agitated approached her, looked her in the face and said, "All atheists should be killed."

She wondered what it was about religion that made people intolerant.

Views such as that are enough to make any freethinking person a "reborn secularist," she contended.

Asked if she thought her opposition to religion was winning any converts, she admitted that "in the face of the Reagan administration, there is no cause for optimism."

She noted that the television evangelists are "all over the place," while atheists have difficulty getting radio or television time for a low-keyed, one-minute commercial in liberal Madison.

She emphasized that earlier times were more accepting of freethinkers.

"What bothers me so much is that we who think freely, for the most part, are people who have read a very great deal, and who have studied and thought about this, and then to have somebody who does not even know what is in the Bible put us down, well, that is crazy, that is intolerable," she said.

Asked how she accounted for the need for religion which many people seem to feel — something people have felt for centuries — she said it was "mostly ignorance. You really can't blame people. They never hear anything else."

She continued: "If we can just make a dent in that intolerance and ignorance and turn some of these Bible illiterates into Bible literates, then we will have accomplished something."

Charles Soule leads Mayflower descendents group

Former Tomah resident Charles H. Soule, San Antonio, Tex., has been elected and installed as Governor of the San Antonio Colony of Mayflower Descendents, succeeding Dr. George Fancher, professor at the University of Texas-Austin.

The Soules last visited Tomah relatives after attending the Nat'l. Soule/Soule reunion in Cincinnati, Ohio last summer.

Anne's lineage:

- 1-George Soule
- 2-Nathaniel
- 3-Nathaniel Soule
- 4-Wesson
- 5-James
- 6-Wesson
- 7-Hiram
- 8-Harvey
- 9-Lucie Soule Nicol
- 10-Anne Nicol Gaylor

- Charles' Lineage: 1-George, 2-Nathaniel, 3-Nathaniel Soule, 4-Wesson, 5-James, 6-Wesson, 7-Hiram, 8-Harvey, 9-Herbert, 10-Charles

TOMAH (WI) JOURNAL
9 May 1983

Wednesday, February 16, 1983

SPRINGFIELD PRESS

Page 23

Jean Soule Teaches The Joy Of Writing Poetry

by Willa Mae Greenwood

"Tree . . . bee . . . he . . . see . . .!" Mrs. Brenda Zuill's Sabold second graders were carried away with rhyme.

"Fly . . . shy . . . sky . . . A fly is shy in the sky!" They were off on a jingling binge.

Imagination soared as Author-in-Residence Jean Soule enticed them into the fascination of words, rhyming words, words that show how they feel and how they use their senses.

"How do you feel about winter," she asked?

"I like to play

On a snowy day."

"What do you see when you look out the window?"

"In winter trees
Have lost their leaves."

"Now write a four-line poem about what you see when you look outside in winter."

"Winter is cold
Winter is nice
Winter is lots
Of snow and ice."

During an assembly program early this month Mrs. Soule had talked with Sabold students about ideas, imagination and inspiration, and about ways to work with them.

"We'll write some serious poems, or we'll create some funny ones, and maybe they'll make us laugh," she said. "If we can do that, we'll have some fun together."

Showing how they can be inspired by incidents in their own lives, as well as things they see, the Springfield author of children's books, poems and short stories, humorous verse and greeting cards, delighted the children with poems written especially for them. In an unwitting forecast, she described a "Winter Storm Watch," ending . . .

"The buses won't come

I'm sure that's true

Why the snow plows

Have't even been

through.

Yes, there's our number

School's closed today!

Now may I go outside to

play?"

A sign she had seen on the way to school had inspired a "Slow Motion" poem about a youngster who dawdled, she said. The ending did, indeed, "make us laugh":

"There's my school right
across the way;

But the playground's
empty again today.

Yes, Miss Brown, I'm late,
I know,

But the sign out front
says

"School — Go Slow!"

During her six days at Sabold, Mrs. Soule talked with all levels from Kindergarten through Fourth Grade, stressing that any form of writing is communication.

"I'm amazed at the way the children get across what they want to say," she said. "Even the youngest, who have to have classroom mothers write down their poems and ideas, really are communicating."

"I ask every class what a poem is, and every time I get a different answer. A little second grade boy told me, 'A poem is feeling.' And patting himself, he said, 'It's inside of me! Isn't that wonderful?'"

Mrs. Soule will wind up her residency with a series of mini-assemblies for grade levels where she will ask children to read their own poems. "I think they will," she said. "Children just love to read what they write."

After she finishes her classroom visits, she will

read and comment upon every poem written by the students, which Sabold Principal Dr. Peter Charlier says is an essential feature of the residency. "It's important that someone who is a published writer comment on what they have done, and that the children see the comments," he explained.

Eventually, every poem will be included in a classroom book of verse, and each child will receive a copy.

Dr. Charlier says the primary purpose of the residency is to serve as a stimulator, and to encourage children to write poems of their own. "However, we realize that because Mrs. Soule is going to be with the children for only half-hour sessions, most of what is going to happen will happen with the classroom teachers," he added.

Of the author, and her work with the children, he said, "She's great!"

Mrs. Soule's rapport with the Sabold students stems from many years of writing for children, teaching children, and loving children. She wrote stories for her own three when they were small, and in the 1950's and '60's had six juvenile books published, as well as many magazine stories and poems.

Her books included Captain Kangaroo and His Pals; Adventures on Pirate Island; Scuttle: The Stowaway Mouse, co-authored by her daughter Nancy; and Never Tease a Weasel. Her stories have appeared in several anthologies, including Julie Eisenhower's Favorite Stories, and Witching Time.

She has been popular at book fairs and libraries, where she has autographed her books.

She has made guest appearances at book circles and women's clubs, judged writing contests, worked with Girl Scout on merit badges, and given story hours at the Springfield Library.

Children's Literature.

Mrs. Soule began teaching privately in her home, then at conferences, and at area elementary schools. She taught creative writing in the Lions Club Evening School, and for five years has been a member of the staff of the Institute of

Her newest book, Stop, Look, and Listen, for elementary school teachers, will be released by Franklin Publishing Company, Palisade, New Jersey, in September, and she has another non-fiction book underway.

She firmly believes that children cannot begin to write too soon.

"My mother used to

tell me I started writing as soon as I was old enough to hold a pencil," she says. "I think she exaggerated just a little. However, I do know that I began writing verses and stories (mostly for myself) when I was big enough to sit on the home-made swing my father hung from our backyard apple tree."



Author-In-Residence Jean Soule

Springfield author Jean Soule talks with students as she conducts an Author-In-Residence session at Sabold School. Pictured, left to right, are Kevin Hernandez, Jimmy Hazzam, Kevin Neal, and Joanna Neal.

Mrs. Soule, author of children's books, poems, and short stories, instructed children from kindergarten through fourth grades during her residency at the school. For more on Jean Soule and her creations, see story on Page 23.

Jean is the wife of George Soule.

Contributed by George S. Soule

(Oklahoma
City)

TIMES

May 21, 1983 27

Speaking of family activities, James Vaughn, 2632 NW 12, Oklahoma City 73107, says many descendants of pilgrim George Soule and his wife, Mary Beckett, probably are unaware the "Soule Kindred" newsletter has been published quarterly for 17 years. It is packed with information

We the People

about the family, including lines spelled in various ways.

We're told the organization was co-founded by Oklahoma City native George Standish Soule who is a 1958

graduate of Oklahoma State University. An electrical engineer, Soule now lives in Pascagoula, Miss.

By Mary Goddard

Vaughn can provide lots more information. For those who want to affiliate right this minute, a \$10 membership check payable to Soule-Kindred may be sent to Betty Jean Haner, treasurer, 1491 McClellan St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309.

Sent in by James Vaughn.

Contributed by H. S. Soule, Freeport, ME

The following article appeared in a recent publication of the 41°-74° Club of New York. Louise was a founder of the club (41°-74° is the latitude and longitude of NYC) and is the oldest living past president.

P R O F I L E S

LOUISE L. SOULE

In December 1620, George Soule, a "Mayflower" Pilgrim, arrived at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Louise Soule is a descendant of this traveling man and be it said that TRAVEL is her middle name.

Louise is a Charter Member of the 41°-74° Club of New York, a Past President (1943) and she has served in every office of the Club (except Treasurer); she is a Permanent Honorary Chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Her long-time career in the travel field has been spent entirely with organizations which generate sales through travel agents and her constant travels (about 15 weeks per year) were to call on agents throughout the East Coast, Eastern Canada, the Middle West, South West, and West Coast.

Following business training and employment in her native Maine, Louise spent the years...to 1933 associated with the Hamilton Hotel in Bermuda. When it closed, she represented the Elbow Beach Hotel, as well as other resort hotels, as Louise L. Soule, Hotel Representative, which became Soule-Turner Associates. Then came the World War II period and she became Office Manager for the Bermuda Wartime Commission in New York from 1942-1945. From there she went on to the Bermuda Trade Development Board until 1951.

Then Louise joined Flandrac Travel for a while and later became associated with the Paris office of Europe Auto Rental Services/International Auto Plan, New York to handle the shipping and repurchase of leased automobiles.

In recent years Louise has been a Travel Consultant specializing in IFT's and now handles the clients of the former Pierce-Collier Travel Service at Emerson Travel Service.

Louise spends some vacations and weekends with her son and his wife. Her granddaughter Claire is an archeologist now working in Sicily and her granddaughter Jane lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts, working in Boston with a research and technology firm.

There is no need to mention that Louise has traveled to and around in every country we can name and then some! If you have any questions on any phase of the business from Baltimore to Bangladesh just ask Louise - she'll have the answer. We admire Louise's fine spirit and tremendous energy - and we are proud of her as an outstanding member of the 41° -74° Club.

THE STORY OF GEORGE SOULE
by Mrs. Edwin S. Harris

A BOY IN ENGLAND

It was a great time to be a small boy in England when George was young. The age of discovery was under way and the heroes of the day were men of daring. They were dashing figures who stirred the imagination. Exploits by some of those colorful and romantic men were made by the Queen's own "Sea Dogs". Imagine George savoring the tales of the adventures and bravery of the stocky, brown bearded, daredevil, Sir Francis Drake. He had sailed around the world in 1580. He was the first Englishman, and only the second person in history to accomplish such a feat! Before he was thirty years he was an idol to all England. How it would have made a child tremble in that day to visualize the brave little ship, GOLDEN HIND, sailing far away on unknown seas with the magnetic, resolute Captain Drake in charge!

Sir Walter Raleigh, Martin Frobisher, Hawkins were names of high fortuity denoting daring and dangerous ventures. There were many other new pursuits taking place at home, as well, while George came into his adulthood. Somehow the gallant Raleigh's fortunes changed. He was searching for gold in the Orinoco region of South America in 1616 when only two years later he was executed for treason! His execution took place in 1618, just two years before the Mayflower set sail.

What with the stories of the buccaneers, the French settlement of Port Royal, Nova Scotia, the 1608 settlement in Quebec and the 1607 settlement of the English in Jamestown, one would suppose the seed was planted early in the mind of George. He no doubt gave thought to how he might discover for himself what lay beyond the ocean sea.

The great Queen Elizabeth was the queen in George's early youth. She remained active until a few weeks before she died in 1603. Did he ever see her? Perhaps.

It was her habit throughout her 45 year reign to visit her subjects, to show herself and her court. These visits were called "progresses". She made more than one hundred through the years, including visits to Worcestershire. What a grand parade for a boy to see!

Itineraries were arranged ahead of time, and arrangements with town corporations and owners of private houses. Road Masters, security officials, and equerries surveyed the route. There followed a visit by the Royal Harbinger and two ushers of the Bedchamber who inspected accommodations.

How spectacular it must have been with all its pageantry and pomp! It took great organization to get a progress under way. One contemporary said it required 400 carts and 2,400 pack horses to move a full progress at the rate of 10-12 miles a day. It moved along with banners and pennants flying. Elizabeth herself traveled on horseback, occasionally by litter, but two empty coaches, built by her Dutch carriage-master, William Boonen, followed in attendance if she and her ladies wanted a change.

In all there were about 500 people involved. At each shire boundary or town she was met by the mayor or county officials in full regalia. There were speeches of welcome. In the evening there were youths dancing and sometimes fireworks, but the grandest sight for a boy was to see the long train winding its way across the countryside. The color and pageantry was most memorable. When it rained the Queen usually insisted on moving along, and then the ruffs, which were worn about the neck, collapsed in ruin and festooned the bed-ragglled shoulders of men and women alike! The progress was an excuse to force the landowners to repair the roads in their area, but after the passing of the carts with their iron studded wheels the roads were as bad as always.

Elizabeth was bad enough with her punishments at times, but after her death and the arrival of the new king, things became worse. To follow Elizabeth was enough to tax the ability of the brightest person; but in place of such there came to England the most unattractive James from Scotland. He was thirty seven years old, he had been king of Scotland since babyhood, when his mother abdicated the throne. He was uncouth with his driveling mouth and overlarge tongue. He was stupid in affairs of state, but was interested in learning. He became James I of England, and was the same king who ruled England

when the Pilgrims set sail for America. He seemed incapable of sensible action, but had extreme confidence in his own infallibility. He was a strong believer in "the divine right of kings".

There were bad times in Worcestershire, and unsettled years throughout the country, that George would have had concern for. The change from Catholic to Protestant and back again was forced by the monarchs. It left the people including his grandparents, parents, and George confused. Between monarch and bishop, many people lost their lives trying to fit their beliefs into the dictates of their changing rulers and religious leaders.

In spite of beheadings and other violent punishment of the times, the people for the most part held fast to their individualism with great tenacity. To a considerable degree this was characteristic of all of the English of the time. In a striking way Shakespeare reflected the trait in the people of his imagination. George too was a strong individualist. One extreme example of this trait concerns a fellow who wasn't happy about the situation during the rule of James I. He wrote a rhyme, had it printed and sent it about the town:

The cat, the rat, and Lovel, or dog

Rule all England under a hog.

He immediately paid with his life, having been drawn and quartered by order of the king. Somehow one has to admire his temerity!

For further reading:

Murray, Jane, KINGS AND QUEENS OF ENGLAND, Chas. Scribner's Sons.

New York 1974.

Reprint-OLD ENGLAND, Vol. I-II, original 1845, Arno Press, New York

New York Times Co. 1978.

Reprint-Trail and Mann, Fellows, Oxford University. Original 1902,

Greenwood Press, New York, 1969.



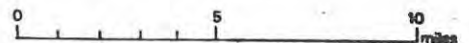
WORCESTERSHIRE

A map to show the rivers to better advantage.
 Note: Worcestershire and Herefordshire have recently
 been combined into one county called Here-Worcestershire.



NOTE:

 Wickhamford- Boyhood home
 of Sir Edwin Sandys. Friend
 of Edward Winslow.



M I L E S T O N E S

Mike¹² and Lucinda Menard of Coudergsport, PA announce the birth of their second child, a son, Beau Alexander³ on March 31, 1983. He is a 13th generation descendant of George Soule. Beau's grandparents are James Menard (deceased) and Arlyene Menard of Warren, PA. His great grandparents are Charles and Bessie Soule Menard (both deceased) of Warren. Bessie Soule Menard was a sister of Clyde M. Soule¹⁰ of Guelph, Ontario.

Submitted by Clyde M. Soule, Guelph, Ontario, Canada

James Adam Johnson¹² was born in Nuremberg, Germany to Sgt. James¹¹ and Joan Johnson on April 21, 1983. The grandparents are Eugene¹⁰ and Helen Johnson of Southington, CT.

Submitted by Eugene Johnson, Southington, CT

Victor Clay Soule and Sheryl Linn Schaber were married Feb. 14, 1980. Their children are: Alicia May, born Aug. 9, 1980 and Trevor Orlando, born July 3, 1982.

Sent in by Victor C. Soule, Portland, Oregon

Lois Bader Soule and James Nelson Soule were united in holy matrimony August 1, 1981 at the altar of Hawthorne Lane Church, Charlotte, NC by Pastor Mark Key. They will live at 1326 Jenkins Street, Apt. 4. Jimmy Soule is the son of Guy and Suzette Soule, Charlotte.

From George S. Soule, Los Angeles, CA

Sun., May 22, 1983

Minneapolis Tribune

Weddings

Carlson-Soules

Lisa M. Carlson and David A. Soules were married Saturday in First Lutheran Church, Bottineau, N.D. Parents are Hartley Carlson, Bottineau, and the late Mrs. Carlson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Soules, 3066 Minnehaha Court, Minnetonka. The couple will be at home in Fargo, N.D.

From Ben George
Soule, Minneapolis,
MN

From
Henchman
S. Soule
Freeport
ME

SOULE—in Brunswick, Jan. 31, Eva B. Soule, 85, of 4 Franklin St. Funeral services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Stetson Funeral Home, where friends may call Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church, Pleasant Street, or Parkview Memorial Hospital, Upper Maine Street, both of Brunswick. (P-2)

Mona C. Moeckel of Stockbridge, MI writes: "My cousin, Arlene Olds Roberts, passed away in Henderson, NV, May 20, 1983. She was a great granddaughter of Susanna Soule Bennett and also great granddaughter of Phoebe Ann Soule Collins."

A communication from Dorothy S. Harrigill, 3521 S. Pittsburg Ave., Tulsa, OK reports the death of her husband Gerald B. Harrigill, in Tulsa on April 7, 1982. He is buried in Monroe, LA. Her mother, Nita Priest Smith died Sept. 2, 1982 in Tulsa and is buried in Baton Rouge, LA. Dorothy's lineage: George¹, Nathaniel^{2,3}, Wesson⁴ James, Wesson⁵, Hiram, Harriet Sowle Smith⁶ George U. Smith⁷, Dorothy Smith Harrigill⁸

The following deaths are reported by H.S. Soule, Beech Hl Rd, RR 3, Freeport, ME 04032

Portland, Maine, Press Herald, Saturday, March 19, 1983

Elroy H. Gross

WALDOBORO — Elroy H. Gross, 82, died in Waldoboro Health Care Facility Friday after a long illness. He was born in Waldoboro, the son of William A. and Eldora Heyer Gross. He was a direct descendant of Conrad Heyer.

He was educated in Waldoboro schools, graduating from Waldoboro High School in the class of 1919. He received his B.S. in forestry from the University of Maine in 1927.

After more than 25 years with the United States Soil Conservation Service he resigned to become self-employed as a surveyor and realtor. He continued in those fields until ill health forced his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Ester Soule; a daughter, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Bragg of New Sharon; a sister, Mrs. Marian G. Winchenbach of Waldoboro; two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. A son, Elroy H. Gross, predeceased him in 1955.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family at the Hall Funeral Home in Waldoboro. Spring interment in the German Protestant Lutheran Cemetery in Waldoboro.

Portland, Maine, Press Herald, Monday, March 21, 1983

Bernice M. Soule

WOOLWICH — Bernice M. Soule, 91, of Phipps Point Road died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Loring K. Soule.

She was born at Georgetown, the daughter of Thomas and Mary Harford Moore. She moved here at the age of 9 and made her home here the rest of her life.

Mrs. Soule and her husband would have celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary on Nov. 23.

She was a member of the Nequasset Auxiliary, the South Woolwich Fire Department Auxiliary and the Bible Speaks in Scarborough.

Her half sister, Ernestine Olsson of Dover, N.H., died Friday.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Kenneth A. Soule of Woolwich; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Arthur F. Mayo and Son Funeral Residence, 819 High St., Bath. Pastors Bob White of the Bible Speaks in Scarborough, and Peter Inchcomb of the Glorious Gospel Church in Topsham, will officiate. Interment will be in Murphys Corner Cemetery.

The Times-Picayune/

The States-Item

New Orleans, LA

Saturday, March 19, 1983

From
George S.
Soule

SOULE

George Soule at home on Friday, March 18, 1983 beloved husband of the late Mary Brooks, Ragland Soule, father of Mrs. Franklin Kelley Weiss, Evan Ragland Soule and the late George Soule Jr., grandfather of Mary Brooks Soule Allen, George Soule McConnell and Evan Ragland Soule Jr.

Private funeral services will be held from his home on Saturday, March 19, 1983. Interment in Lake Lawn Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to Christ Anglican Church in care of 805 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. D., Metairie, La. 70005 or Magnolia School For Exceptional Children, 169 Central Avenue, Jefferson, La. Tharp Sonthelmer Therp in charge of arrangements, 4127 S. Chalborne Avenue.

Maine Sunday Telegram, March 20, 1983

Mildred O. Soule

WISCASSET — Mildred O. Soule, 67, of Birch Point Road, wife of Albert P. Soule, died Friday at a Damariscotta hospital after a brief illness.

She was born at Sheepscot, daughter of Elbridge and Florence Newt Cunningham, and attended Wiscasset schools, graduating from Wiscasset Academy in 1933.

Mrs. Soule was employed by Dr. Harry De Parri of Wiscasset for many years.

She was a member of the Grange and the Senior Citizens, and was an active member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

In addition to her husband of Wiscasset, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clifton (Gloria) Jones of Newport, R.I.; a brother, Bernard A. Cunningham of Chelsea; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Muriel) Bean of Wiscasset; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Wiscasset. The Rev. Richard H. Hall will officiate. Burial will be in Grover Cemetery, Woolwich.

Portland, Maine, Press Herald, Friday, April 15, 1983

Violet L. Soule

WALDOBORO — Violet Louise Soule, 46, died Wednesday at a Portland hospital. She was the wife of Austin L. Soule.

Born in Rockland, she was a daughter of Orin and Shirley Cargill Harding.

Surviving in addition to her husband, of Bath, are her mother of Thomaston; a son, David L. Soule of Thomaston; four daughters, Mary Jane Soule of Augusta, Mrs. William (Judy) Smith of Rockland, and Linda Soule and Laura Soule, both of Waldoboro; two brothers, Paul Har-

ding of Thomaston and Ronald Harding of Rockland; a sister, Mrs. Milton (Rhonda) Dean of Steep Falls; and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hall Funeral Home, 77 Main St. with the Rev. Robert Plaisted officiating. Interment will be in Sterling Cemetery, Warren.

George Soule services were held Saturday

3★ The Times-Picayune

Sunday, March 20, 1983

A private funeral service for George Soule, president of Soule College business school, was held Saturday at his New Orleans home. Burial was in Lake Lawn Mausoleum & Cemetery. Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Soule died Friday. He was 86.

A native of New Orleans, Mr. Soule was the grandson of the founder of Soule College, George Soule. In 1948, Mr. Soule succeeded his father as president of the college, a position he held until his death.

Mr. Soule served as president of the New Orleans Community Chest and was president of the Magnolia School for Exceptional Children. He was chairman of the Campaign Executive Committee of the United Community and War Chest in 1945, and was an officer in the Army during World War I.

During World War II, Mr. Soule helped organize the New Orleans regi-

ment of the Coast Guard Volunteer Port Security force, and served as its executive director. He was a member of the Washington Artillery, a vice chairman of the City Planning Commission, the Bureau of Governmental Research and the New Orleans Indignation Committee.

In 1961 Mr. Soule received the 1st District American Legion's annual Americanism award. He was a director of the Union Savings and Loan Association and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, International House, Young Men's Business Club, Executive Club and the Military Order of World Wars.

Mr. Soule was also a member of the Boston Club, Pendennis Club, Round Table Club and several Carnival organizations.

He is survived by a daughter, Franklin Kelley Weiss; a son, Evan Ragland Soule; two sisters; two brothers; and three grandchildren.



George Soule

WISCONSIN CEMETERY RECORDS

The Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society is in the process of indexing its records of burials in the state. The following Sowle/Soule names have been submitted to your editor by indexers.

Milton Cemetery, Town of Milton, Rock County

- Sowle, Lillie w/o W.E. d 19 Nov 1876 22 yr 4 mo
- Sowle, William E., 6-26-1848 - 1/1/1913

Sowle, Adeline 1819-1915

Sowle, David Dillingham 11/3/1807 - 1/21/1891

Sowle, Cpl Isaac G. Co. G 49 Wis

Sowle, James 2/21/1783 - 3/20/1873

Sowle, Fanny 2/9/1794 - 2/16/1863

McPherson Cemetery, Co. Trunk K, Town of Raymond, Racine County

Soule, Rebecca, wife of Jacob d July 25, 1863, age 83



Dianne Hulse



Daria Schultz



Kristin Kronenberg



Lori Carter



Heather Goldworthy



Gall van Deirse



Lisa Gerlach

Camp Fire will honor outstanding members

Wilani Camp Fire Council will present the Wobelo Medallion Award to seven Eugene girls Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. council-wide ceremony at Lane Community College.

Dianne Hulse, daughter of Richard and Phyllis Hulse, and a member of Camp Fire for 10 years, has earned 32 national and council awards including needlework, child care, performing arts music as well as giving 100 hours of community service. She also attended the 1981 National Horizon Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., and is a seven-year member of the Over 200 Club. A junior at Churchill High School, Hulse is a member of the marching band flag squad and the Honor Society.

Daria Schultz, daughter of Rodney and Kay Schultz, has earned 54 national and council awards including business, child care, cookery and performing arts in her 10 years as a Camp Fire member. She also gave more than 200 hours of community service. She is a junior at Churchill High School, where

she plays junior varsity and varsity basketball and volleyball and has worked in the Churchill Child Care Center for two years.

Needlework, child care, performing arts and child development, as well as more than 200 hours of community service are among the 48 awards earned by Kristin Kronenberg as a 10-year member. A junior at South Eugene High School, she is a member of the concert choir. Her parents are Steve and Minnie Kronenberg.

Forty-six awards in performing arts, sewing and cooking, and sports and games as well as more than 120

hours of community service were earned by Lori Carter in her 10 years as a Camp Fire member. She attended the 1981 National Horizon Conference in Colorado. A junior at Willamette High School, Carter is a two-year letterman in volleyball and softball, is the school newspaper editor, and belongs to Campus Life and a church youth group. She is the daughter of Jerry and Bonnie Clark.

Heather Goldworthy, a 10-year member and the daughter of John and Sue Goldworthy, has earned 60

awards including music, reading, needlework, community service, outdoor progression and swimming. She is a junior at North Eugene High School, where she is active on the swim and water polo teams, the pep and concert bands and is a volunteer nurses' aide at Sacred Heart General Hospital.

Gall van Deirse earned 46 awards in her 10 years as a Camp Fire member, including 120 hours of community service, cooking, music and needlework. She attended the 1981 National Conference in Colorado Springs. A jun-

ior at Willamette High School, she is a member of varsity rally and Campus Life. Her parents are Rufus and Cecilia van Deirse.

Fifty-seven awards were earned by Lisa Gerlach, a 10-year member, including child care, business, Polynesian dancing and sewing. She is a junior at Churchill High School, where she is the associated student body manager, sophomore class secretary and a member of the Bobbies, the school dance team. Her parents are Ray and Ila Gerlach.

From Phyllis Soule Hulse, 2330 Terrace View Dr., Eugene, OR

This clipping is from the Eugene Register-Guard of May 1, 1983 (Eugene, Oregon)

Dianne Hulse is my 16 year old daughter and is descended from George Soule. Her lineage is: George-1, John-2, Benjamin-3, Benjamin-4, Benjamin-5, David-6, Benjamin F.-7, Smith Nathaniel-8, Benjamin-9, Henry-10, Phyllis Soule Hulse-11, Dianne Hulse-12.

If the lineage looks familiar, it is because Ben George Soule, 1st V.P. of Soule Kindred, is my first cousin.

#

From Thomas and Doris Soule, 3400 West Shore Rd., Warwick, RI

The 50th wedding anniversary of Thomas and Doris Soule was celebrated at their home June 11, 1983, under the direction of their daughter Eleanor Mc Junkins and son Thomas from New Orleans. Guests from Rhode Island and Massachusetts attended. A very happy day!

#

Today's chuckle
Family reunion: where you travel thousands of miles to see people you left home to get away from.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL 8/8/1983

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

If you reply to a query, please send a copy of your response to the Newsletter Editor, so that it can be printed for all our readers.

From Kay Pettit, 803 Nichols, Fulton, MO 65251

Need proof parents of Thomas Abrams, born ca 1750 in VA. Parents thought to be Henry Abrams and Rhoda Spencer Abrams. Especially need proof that Thomas Abrams married Jemima Friend, daughter of Andrew and Josepha Drake Friend, ca 1770, prob. PA. Also need proof of marriage of Andrew Friend and Josepha Drake, in NJ.

From James E. Vaughn, 2632 NW 12th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73107

Ezekiel 5, Obadiah 4, Mary 3, Elizabeth 2, George 1

Ezekiel Ayers married Annetka (Anna) Stark, born 25 January 1731 in Hackettstown, NJ and died 13 Nov 1840 in Hackettstown. When were they married? Who are her parents? Early Germans of NJ raises the possibility that it is Amos, but cannot be the one I have found because of age. Would appreciate any information on this. Will answer all letters-- correspondence invited.

Ezekiel 6, Ezekiel 5, Obadiah 4, Mary 3, Elizabeth 2, George 1

Ezekiel II married 7 December 1787 in Independence twp, Hackettstown, NJ. I believe his wife to be Lena Eich, daughter of Casper Eich and Egigin. However, his Revolutionary pension papers refer to his wife as Elenor Pike. I don't believe that he had two wives. Does anyone have additional clarification on this?

Mary Walker 3, Elizabeth 2, George 1

Wish to contact descendants of Mary Walker Ayers, daughter of Elizabeth Soule Walker, to exchange info on their children. I am a descendant of her son Obadiah.

From Mrs. Marion Rollison, 206 Broadway, Webster City, IA 50595

My mother was Emily Soule, b Quimby, Iowa Dec 27, 1898. Her father was Everett, b 1866, son of George H. and Susan Draine or Drayer Soule. They were living in Warren, Jo Davies Co., IL when a son William was born on July 31, 1863. This William married Rosella Demarest of Cherokee Co., Iowa in 1899. They lived (Wm. and Rose) in South Dakota most of the time in later years. The information I have says there were 7 children, 4 boys and 3 girls, born to George & Susan (Draine) Soule. I only know of: William (above); Everett, my grandfather who married Lettie Draper and left her and was not heard of since 1903; Annie married George Stevenson; James married Ruby Woods. Would like to know the ancestry of George H. Soule.

From Frederic A. Mc Burney, 927 Hurt St. Slater, MO 65349

I have reason to believe that descendants of Josiah Soule Sr. may have some information that I could use. Specifically, I'm looking for information on Julia Soule, her marriage to Orlando Soule dated 13 June 1849, and the birth of their son Charles.

From Doris E. Clark, 809 Third Street, Alva, OK 73717

My paternal grandmother was Flora May EWERS MILLARD-- b 13 Apr 1878 in Sparta, WI, to Adolphus Hosley EWERS and Emily Lucretia AUSTEN. Her paternal grandmother was Harriet SOWLE-- b 7 Jul 1814 in Broadalbin, Fulton County, NY. (She died 31 Oct 1895 in Angola, IN, and is buried there as is her husband James B. EWERS, b 1811 in the same place and d 1872 in Angola.) On a field trip to Salt Lake City last year, I found a family group sheet for these two which listed Harriet's parents as Joseph SOWLE and Rachel ALLEN. I don't know if these names are correct, but they are the only leads I have at this point. This couple had 14 children, of which 7 lived to adulthood. According to the 1850 census, their older six children, Rutha Lovina, Alvin Apher, Rachel Allen, Adolphus Hosley, Andrew Jackson and James Joseph, were born before they left New York. Sylvester Sowle, Melissa Lucinda, Orellana, Emeline, Lucine Semira, a set of un-named twins and Ira were born in Indiana. Only numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, and 11 survived birth and early infancy.

Apparently, Adolphus H. Ewers and his wife Emily, who were married 25 Mar 1866 in Angola, went almost immediately to Sparta WI where their five children were born. For some reason, they returned to Angola when my grandmother was an infant. Her mother died when she was two and is buried beside her husband in a cemetery north of Angola.

I would dearly love to place the SOWLE family in a definite line. Any help would be most appreciated.

(Ed: From Mayflower Fam 3 and Ridlon, I've sent Doris this probable lineage: 1-George Soule 2-Nathaniel 3-Sylvanus 4-William 5-Joseph m Charity Tripp 6-Joseph m Rachel Allen 7-Harriette m James Ewers 8-Adolphus Hosley Ewers 9-Flora Mae Ewers 10-Lowell Adolphus Ewers 11-Doris Ewers Clark.)

James I. Soule, 4033 Dublin Dr., Minnetonka, MN, 55343 writes us that his lineage has been approved by the Minnesota Society of Mayflower Descendants:

George-1, Nathaniel-2, Sylvanus-3, Johnathan-4,
David-5, David-6, Caleb-7, John-8, John Fred-9,
James I.-10

INDEX TO SOULE KINDRED RECORDS

We are able to make a progress report on the index to Soule records being prepared by our historian, Dr. Milton Terry. A preliminary index listing 6,826 individuals has been completed. Sources for the index include Col. John Soule's notebooks, his card file, and his letter file-- material gathered by him over a period of more than 40 years. Additional sources are the Ridlon history, the Soule Kindred Newsletter, vital records, the Mayflower Ancestral Index (V.1), and Mayflower Families. This preliminary index is being circulated among Kindred members to check lineages for errors and conflicting information from different sources.

As noted in the April 1983 Newsletter, this first volume of the index is limited to individuals with the surname SOULE and its variants. The index will facilitate locating material in the Soule Kindred Library, and checking original sources-- all of which will help in proving lineages to our ancestor George.

Another project which is being considered by your editor is a cumulation of indexes to the Newsletter for the first ten years. This would simplify finding articles about individuals or subjects without having to go through each annual index.

RECORDING FAMILY DATA

Have you been filling out the family data forms? Soule Kindred needs information, especially on families since 1850. We'd like to suggest that you begin with your 6th generation ancestor and fill out a sheet for each one of your ancestors down to yourself. This is especially important if you descend through a female line; Soule women who marry tend to become lost Soules.

Directions for recording data on the form were printed in V. 16, No. 4, October, 1982 Newsletter. Most of it is easy to follow. It is VERY important to list sources of data; if the information comes from a family Bible or other record, a photocopy of the information should be included. Send completed forms to our Historian:

Dr. Milton Terry
381 Creek Bed Road
Mountainside, NJ 07092

In 1979, George Standish Soule estimated the number of descendants of Pilgrim George Soule living today. Based on a nation-wide telephone directory search of Soule names, and adding a factor for Soules missed, plus names other than Soule due to marriage, he guessed the number of families to be 7500. Multiplying this by four (4) for average family size, he came up with 30,000 Mayflower Descendants of the Soule line. This certainly is a fertile field for recruitment for Soule Kindred! Each of us could try to add one of those 30,000 to our membership this year. Start with a gift to a parent, brother, sister, niece, nephew or cousin. Let our organization grow as our family has grown.

Soule Kindred

Generation

Family

Soule
Descendant

Ancestral
Line

Parentage

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Names in full, date and place of birth, marriage, death, and to whom married

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This record was compiled by _____

of _____ Date _____

Sources of data _____

Verified by _____

MEET YOUR OFFICERS

MILTON E. TERRY - Family Historian

I was born 14 June 1916 in Willimantic, Connecticut, raised in Norwich, Connecticut, attended the Mt. Hermon School and the Norwich Free Academy. I attended the US Coast Guard Academy, graduated from Acadia University in Nova Scotia. I attended Cornell, Duke, and State College, Raleigh, and received my Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) in 1952. I taught French and Math at Cascadilla Prep, Math at Randolph Macon College for Women, and Statistics at V.P.I., Rutgers University, and the University of Cairo (Egypt).

I joined the Research Mathematics Department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1952 and have served in many different jobs, including the Director of Operations and Computing. Last year I was recognized as a Distinguished Member of Staff and am now a consultant. Four years ago I was appointed to the National Data Advisory Board of the National Academy and will serve for two more years. I was elected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association and the American Society for Quality Control wherein I am also a Certified Quality Engineer.

I have served the New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants as Historian and Governor, and the General Society as Chairman of the Index Committee and a member of the 5 G's Committee. I published with Col. John "OUR BOOK", and the Volume 1 of the Ancestral Index. (Ed. note: Milton was also President of Soule Kindred in 1979 and 1980).

Both my wife, Velma H. Hemenway Terry, and I are descendants of Pilgrim George: she through George-2 and his daughter Mary who married Joseph Devol, and I through Susannah who married Francis West (Wast). We have three children and six grandchildren.

My Lineage

1. George Soule m Mary Beckett, 2. Susannah Soule m Francis West,
3. Susannah West m Moses Barber, 4. Samuel Barber m Anne Cory,
5. Moses Barber m Abigail Niles, 6. Mary Barber m Seth Terry,
7. Moses Terry m Abigail Reynolds, 8. Seth W. Terry m Dorcas Crowell,
9. William H. Terry m Adeline Rounds, 10. Milton E. Terry m Anna Crary,
11. Milton E. Terry m Velma Hemenway



From Ronald J. Soule, 1110 South Jefferson Ave., Covington, LA 70433

My father, Horace Allen Soule, died 22 August 1982, Randolph, VT at age 91 years. Among my father's papers were these notes written by his sister Lulu some years ago -- thought they might be of some interest.

Horace Wheeler Soule born Fairfield, VT
May 19-1853 died there April 26, 1912

His Father - Salmon Soule born Fairfield, VT
Jan. 25, 1795 died there Sept 3-1855

Mr. H. W. Soule represented his town in the
State Legislature.

Salmon Soule married Selina Bradley
Wheeler dont know date - She was born
in Fairfield VT May 14-1820 died there May 1-1909

Children born -

Andrew Jackson born Nov 20-1848 died unmarried
Nov. 16-1871

Horace Wheeler born May 19-1853 - died Apr. 26-1912

Salmon Allen born March 29-1855 died 1931

Salmon Soule was born in Fairfield, VT

Jan. 25, 1795 died there Sept 3-1855

Joseph Soule whose family and descendants
came to Fairfield were early settlers
of Fairfield. He was born 1747 and died in Fairfield
May 12-1820. He is buried in Mount Soule Cemetery
in western part of town - He married Eunice
Hungerford born in Connecticut about 1751
and died in Fairfield Aug 19-1791.

This established one of the oldest and most honored
families in the county. He fought in the
War of 1814.

Joseph Soule is fourth in descent from George
Soule of Duxbury in the Plymouth Colony
who came to New England on the Mayflower
1620

Susane Farnsworth Mother

Jeanette Beck born in Buck Hollow dont know date died 1919 - Buried in Buck Hollow

James Farnsworth born Buck Hollow died 1865 buried in Buck Hollow, he was a Civil War Veteran ~~and~~ war.

Jeanette Beck's mother was Mirial Parsons - Her husband was Dr. Parsons doctor Parsons, Father married ^{one} of the Alden Women ^{and} was direct decendent of John ^{and} Priscilla Alden. Aldens came over on Mayflower 1620

Jeanette Beck had 7 Brothers ^{and} all were doctors. She was only girl

Susan Farnsworth born in Buck Hollow June 25 - 1859 died in Fairfield July 19 - 1942

Married Horace Wheeler Soule May 5, 1884

Susan Farnsworth was the daughter of James and Jeanette (Beck) Farnsworth

Children Born to Susan + Horace Soule

Lucie Sept. 19 - 1886 - (Buck Hollow) ^{Farm}

Andrew Jackson Nov. 13 - 1888 Fairfield

Gladyz - April 18 - 1890 died May 15 - 1951

Horace Allen June 22, 1891 - Fairfield, #

Served on Mexican Border and World War

a Son (baby) Nov. 7 - 1895 - died in March

Robert G. Born May 15 -

Phyllis Eunice Alida Jan 12

May Farnsworth Feb 8 -

N E I L T H O M P S O N R E P L Y

(Ed. Note: Following publication of the April 1983 Newsletter, the editor received a request from Neil Thompson, one of the critics of Mayflower Families 3, to reply to Mary Crismore's Summary. Good journalism requires that we allow this. The Soule Kindred Board of Directors voted at the Santa Fe Reunion that Mr. Thompson's reply should be published in the Newsletter. At the same meeting, the Kindred voted unanimous support to our historian, Dr. Milton Terry in this dispute. Publication of this letter is a courtesy extended to Mr. Thompson and not an endorsement of his views. The Thompson letter follows.)

NEIL D. THOMPSON

Attorney at Law

720 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10019
TELEPHONE 246-9600
AREA CODE 212

20 June 1983

Mrs. Geraldine Sowle Schlosser
Editor
SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER
3060 North Hackett Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Dear Mrs. Schlosser:

Thank you for your courtesy in permitting me to make the following response to Mrs. Crismore's comments in the April 1983 Newsletter.

This "F.A.S.G. person" does not mind being told that he is wrong in the statements he makes, whether in his own published research or in his comments on the work of other persons. He does expect, however, that in making such criticism certain elementary rules of academic discourse be followed. These are: (1) criticize the content of what is written, not the motives of the person writing; (2) if you say that someone is wrong, and he has cited evidence for what he has said, cite your own evidence and explain why you believe that your evidence is better than his evidence; (3) meet directly the criticism that is made and do not try to conceal or cover up difficulties in your supporting documentation. Dr. Terry did not follow these rules in his rebuttal to his critics, and Mrs. Crismore seems to be blissfully ignorant of them altogether.

I do not propose to enter into a detailed refutation of the new version of the Walker connection as now published in the April Newsletter. Robert Charles Anderson, F.A.S.G., will publish in the November 1983 issue of the Mayflower Quarterly an article which ought to dispose of this question once and for all, absent the discovery and publication of more and better evidence than has appeared thus far, and I do not wish to pre-empt his excellent presentation of the evidence. His conclusion

will be the same as was mine in my review three years ago, namely, that there is absolutely no evidence whatever to support the proposition that Francis and Elizabeth (Soule) Walker had more than one child, a son Isaac, and at this time no proof of any living person's descent from Isaac.

The critics having pointed out that even a son born in 1667 to Francis and Elizabeth could not have been old enough to be having children of his own in Woodbridge in 1684, and that a Francis Walker of Woodbridge had had a patent of land in Staten Island in 1680, Dr. Terry now seeks to get over the patent chronological difficulty by making the son Francis a bastard of Elizabeth's by her first fornication with Nathaniel Church, thus born about 1663, and making the father Francis the Staten Island and Woodbridge landowner, without acknowledging that he has changed the original account of MF 3 quite drastically. Unfortunately for this ingenious thesis, it runs into the following difficulties (and probably more) which are fatal to any acceptance of it:

1. There is no proof whatsoever that any child of Nathaniel Church by Elizabeth Soule was born alive, much less lived long enough to be named Francis Walker. The fornication and breach of promise proceedings do not include any claim for child support and anyone who reads the published accounts will quickly see this;

2. There is proof that the same Francis Walker who sold the Staten Island property in 1681/2 sold property in Woodbridge in 1706, well after the date that the husband of Elizabeth Soule had to be dead according to the Plymouth County deeds (1702);

3. There is no showing that any child of Francis and Elizabeth other than Isaac had any lot or part in the Middleboro lands that had belonged to them.

In short, there is no proof except the statement of Monnette that any two persons named Francis Walker lived and owned land in Woodbridge prior to 1700, and there is proof that only one such person lived there.

When it was brought to my attention that Dr. Terry claimed documentary evidence (hitherto unpublished) in support of his thesis, I wrote to him and asked for the citation. He refused to give it. While that was his privilege, it was then my privilege to conclude that such evidence did not exist. What he has since published merely satisfies me further than he has no such evidence. Speculation is not evidence.

Miss Harding has in the past given good service to genealogy, and I am at a loss to understand why she permitted her name to be attached to a book which gives no signs of having been edited at all. Having done so, however, she has no right to take the inevitable criticism of a bad book as somehow being directed against her personally. I do not know her and have no bad feelings towards her except as such bad feelings may have been engendered by the silly and stupid things she has said about me. The same is true for Dr. Terry. I do not accuse him of fraud, but I do accuse him -- or, rather, the published book accuses him -- of rank incompetence, and the more he seeks to justify his position, the more incompetent he shows himself to be.

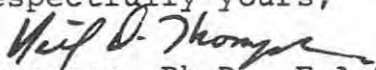
Mrs. Crismore ought to apologize to Dr. McCracken, editor of The American Genealogist, for her slur against him in suggesting that someone else did his review. It is well known that Dr. McCracken does all reviews in TAG except those which are signed. She ought to apologize to me for saying that I "made so many mistakes" without even attempting to point out one mistake, but I understand her feeling in being deprived of a line she prizes, and am prepared to forgive her in the hope that she will some day learn that a false line or connection is worth nothing at all and is the equivalent of a masquerade under false pretenses. No one can expect that George Soule or any of the other Pilgrims would have approved of that.

The "critics" make the challenge that J. H. Round made long ago to another piece of falsehood in pedigree-mongering:

"Show us the proofs; make out every step by authentic documents; then we will believe. Without such a proof we will not believe."

It is a great misfortune that so excellent a family as the descendants of the Pilgrim George Soule has been victimized by two bad family histories -- first Ridlon, and now MF 3. Nevertheless, it is so, and the readers of the Newsletter not only have no obligations to back Dr. Terry in his speculations which do violence to chronology, law, history and genealogy, as well as to common sense, but rather are obliged to accept only such findings as meet Round's test. For such evidence the "critics" are still waiting.

Respectfully yours,


Neil D. Thompson, Ph.D., F.A.S.G., F.S.G.
Editor THE GENEALOGIST

Robert P. Nichols, 8371 N. Lee Trevino Drive, Tucson, AZ 85741 contributed the following articles about two sons of George Soule, who is the great-great-grandfather of Mr. Nichols' wife Geraldine. The newspaper article is from a Palo Alto newspaper in 1913. Mr. Nichols has been unsuccessful in tracing the lineage of George Soule; several queries in this newsletter haven't brought results. Perhaps there is a clue in these articles that will help someone identify this George.

PIONEER CITIZEN CLOSES LONG LIFE

**EUGENE SOULE DIES AT
THE ADVANCED AGE OF
EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS.**

**Was an Associate of Leland
Stanford and Crossed Plains
in a Wagon.**

In the death of Eugene Soule, at 7:15 on Monday morning, there closed a life of notable interest in connection with Stanford affairs. Mr. Soule was 85 years old, having been born September 8, 1828, in Schoharie county, New York, near the native place of the Stanfords. In 1852 he drove all the way across the plains to California, during the Indian days, and the journey was filled with lively interest. The next year Mr. Soule returned for his wife and, together they made the journey by water and across the Isthmus of Panama. He turned at once to the goldfields and at Michigan Bluff renewed the acquaintance of Leland Stanford, with whom he continued to be an associate and friend as long as Mr. Stanford lived. Mr. Soule had an active part in the work of building the Central Pacific railway, and some years ago wrote a detailed history of Stanford's early struggles for success which was published in The Palo Alto Times in 1904.

When Mr. Stanford founded the university he provided for a large degree of mechanical training and placed Mr. Soule in charge of the woodworking department, a position which he filled for about fifteen years. Not being a man of college education, it is said that the arrangement was not regarded with approval by the university authorities, and after the death of Mrs. Stanford Mr. Soule lost his place. The old man felt the matter very keenly and often talked to his friends about it. He was very popular with the hundreds of old students who took work in the shop in the early days.

Many years ago Mr. Soule was foreman of the sash and blind factory at San Quentin under the system then in vogue of leasing out the labor of convicts. This experience gave him some advanced ideas on the subject of the proper treatment of prisoners. He was among the first to build a cottage in the new town of Palo Alto at Lytton and Byron, which he still owned at the time of his death. Here his wife died some years ago.

He was a man of most kindly and genial disposition and loved to talk over a multitude of experiences connected with pioneer life in California. He was very skillful in his chosen art of cabinet making and always kept a fine outfit of tools. Many of his friends were presented with gifts of specimens of his work. He has no near relatives except one son, who is unfortunately afflicted with incurable insanity and has been in the asylum for years.

The friends of Mr. Soule will hold his funeral service at the Roller chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial will be at Alta Mesa cemetery beside the body of his wife. His many friends will feel regret that fate left him an old age of loneliness and fewer comforts than his life of good work richly entitled him to. He was generous to everyone except himself.

from History of Racine and Kenosha Counties, Wis., p. 663.

Charles W. Soule, farmer, P.O. Rochester, b. NY Apr. 27, 1827; son of George and Harriet Soule; came to Wis and located in Rochester twp with his father in 1846; went to Calif in 1849, landing in Sacramento; from there went to the mines; was trading and mining at one trading post for ten years; opened a water ditch which supplied the miners with water; went to Downersville on the Yuba River in the fall of 1850 and purchased a claim in company with 4 others, remained in Cal 18 years, returning to Rochester in the fall of 1866. Md Miss Mary Cooms, dau of Elder Cooms of Rochester in 1867; they have 4 children: Elmer L. b. Jan. 12, 1868; Eugene F. b. Dec. 15, 1869; Rosa b. Dec. 10, 1872; and Aldin b. Oct. 20, 1876.

The following chronology was prepared by J. B. Devol, Route 3, Devola, OH, and was the basis for a talk given at the SOULE KINDRED reunion in 1982 in Cincinnati.

Chronology of the Life of Capt. Jonathan Devol, Jr.

Born Tiverton, Newport County, Rhode Island, 21 October 1755, the youngest of seven sons of Jonathan, Sr. (1711-1782), a trader in West India produce; and first wife, Priscilla Allen (1715-1776), a Quaker.

Young in life he learned ship's carpentry and became quite noted for his skill in constructing fine and rapid sailing boats.

Aged 19 years in 1775, he received a commission as Ensign and in October he was with his regiment on the heights back of Newport engaged in interior defense.

December 1775 commissioned Ensign in Capt. Christopher Manchester's company, Col. William Richmond's regiment, Rhode Island militia, one year's service.

18 April 1776, with 5 volunteers, Lieut. Devol boarded an English brig, cut loose her 14-inch cable with his cutlass and brought this prize into the wharf at Newport.

June 1776 he was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Continental Service.

About April 1777 he joined the Navy under Captains Abraham Whipple and Ezek Hopkins for service in the new frigates Warren and Providence but when these ships were blockaded by the British, he rejoined the land service.

1 May 1777, Lieut. Devol, with seventeen men, attacked twenty-five British and Hessian soldiers near Howland's Ferry who were searching for deserters. The party fled but the British lieutenant was taken prisoner.

July 1777 he resigned his post as Adjutant of Col. Stanton's regiment because of being superseded in promotion to Brigade-Major.

13 July 1777 he was married at Dartmouth, Mass. to Miss Nancy Barker, daughter of Capt. Isaac Barker, a noted Newport ship master who was lost at sea. Widow Barker's house was occupied by British officers and Lieut. Devol slipped in with a party of men and carried his intended wife to safety.

Also in 1777, he rescued an old family friend from Tories who had captured him for ransom. Devol and his crew in his swift sailing boat intercepted the kidnappers and captured them.

After the Revolution he continued his boat building and kept a small grocery at Howland's Ferry, Tiverton, Rhode Island.

Upon formation of the Ohio Company in 1787, he became one of the associates.

Autumn 1787 he went with the advanced party of settlers to the Youghiogheny River at Sumrill's Ferry (now West Newton), Pennsylvania where he superintended the construction of the 12' x 45' boat Mayflower which was to bring down Ohio's first permanent settlers, departing 1 April 1788.

Capt. Jonathan Devol, Jr.

7 April 1788 General Rufus Putnam's band of 47 men including Capt. Jonathan Devol and two of his nephews, Allen Devol and Gilbert Devol, Jr., arrived at mouth of Muskingum River and established the first permanent, organized, white settlement in the Northwest Territory. The place was to receive the name of Marietta.

Spring and Summer of 1788, Captain Devol was engaged in the stockade called Campus Martius for defence against the savages. He erected a whip-saw pit near the bank of the Muskingum for cutting the 4" x 20" poplar planks. Dwelling houses were built in the four sides of the curtains and Capt. Devol erected one for his family, 18' x 40' and two stories.

30 Nov. 1788, Mrs. Devol and five children arrived from Sumrill's Ferry with other families.

Summer of 1789 he was employed by the Ohio Company in completing the works at Campus Martius and exploring the area for suitable sites for settlements and mills.

1788-89 he built sentry boats for the army in Fort Harmar.

February 1790 he removed with his family to Belpre, twelve miles down the Ohio River, to a small farm.

January 1791 the Indian War broke out and the Belpre settlers erected a fort with thirteen blockhouses for their defence under the direction and plans of Captain Jonathan Devol. This garrison was appropriately named Farmers' Castle.

During 1791, Capt. Devol designed and built a floating mill put into operation in swift water in the Ohio River in front of Farmers' Castle where it would be safe from the hostile Indians. This ingenious device remedied the great labor of grinding meal by hand mills.

In 1792 he built a twelve-oared barge for General Rufus Putnam. He secured the red cedar above the mouth of the Little Kanawha "at the hazard of his life, in the midst of the Indian War." She was said to excel any boat on the Ohio in beauty and workmanship.

1793-94 he erected a blockhouse for Elijah Backus on his island in front of Farmers' Castle. This house was later the residence of the famous Harman Blennerhassett and family while his mansion was being raised here.

When the first mail service in the Northwest Territory was inaugurated on the Ohio River in 1794, Capt. Devol made the Marietta-Gallipolis mail boat, a 40 foot canoe from the trunk of a wild cherry tree "finished as nicely as any piece of cabinet furniture" and "so nicely modeled for passing through the water, that any two men could move her with poles or paddles as easily as any other canoe of half the size."

During the epidemic of scarlet fever 1793-94 in the Belpre settlement, Capt. and Mrs. Devol suffered the loss of three of their children: Nancy, age one year; Francis, age 6; and Henry, age 14 years.

Capt. Jonathan Devol, Jr.

After Wayne's treaty in 1795, he moved back to Marietta but shortly removed five miles up the Muskingum River where there was a ripple above a small island "which he thought a suitable site for a mill, his mind always running on some mechanical operation that would be useful to the destitute colonists."

About 1795-1796 he built another floating mill which for several years did nearly all the grinding for the inhabitants for fifty miles around.

By 1799 he had put into operation a still of 122 gallons capacity.

He commenced a shipyard below his mill in 1800 and completed an ocean ship in 1801 of 400 tons, the Muskingum. In 1802 he built two 200 ton brigs, the Eliza Green and the Ohio. The schooner Nonpareil was completed in 1804. These ships were floated to New Orleans during high water. The Embargo Act of 1807 put an unfortunate end to this lucrative business.

In 1803 he built a new and larger floating mill which ground 100 bushels in 24 hours and made a fine flour.

In 1807 he erected a large frame flouring mill, the water wheel of which was 40 feet in diameter and the largest ever seen in that day west of the mountains. He constructed a wing dam from the west bank of the Muskingum to make swift water for the efficient operation of his giant wheel.

In 1808 he erected works for dressing cloth and fulling, both operations believed to ^{be} the first in the State of Ohio.

In 1809 he added machinery to his mill for carding (cleansing, disentangling and collecting together the fibers) sheep's wool.

About 1805 he taught himself to read and translate the French language and mastered the subject.

1811 or 1812 he commenced the study of astronomy and became quite familiar with this science.

Many years before steamboats came into general use, he directed a letter to the Secretary of the Navy on the advantages of steamships of war.

Besides his own large family of eleven children, he adopted the three children of his brother, Silas Devol, one of the first captains of Continental Marines, following his death on a British prison ship. He also raised three grandchildren after the deaths of their parents.

The government locks and dam, first erected in 1837-43 on the site of Capt. Devol's wing dam, still bear his name, Devol's Dam. Maps show the little island below the dam as "Capt. Devol's Island" and the creek opposite, "Devol Run." The fast-growing village below the dam is also justifiably named Devola.

The distinguished pioneer Ohio historian, Dr. Samuel Prescott Hildreth, closed his glowing memoir: "He died in 1824, aged sixty-eight years, greatly lamented by all who knew him."

Soule Bowl Hand-Built...

★
MOLINE DISPATCH
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970
★ ★ ★

The East Moline story is shorter, but none-the-less interesting. The bowl itself was the fulfillment of a dream by Dr. A. Earl "Doc" Soule (pronounced "Sole"); longtime East Moline physician and first chairman of the East Moline Park Board.

It was Doc Soule who first conceived the idea of developing a natural stadium on a Butterworth Park hillside, and was under his direction that the planning and building of the stadium took place during the Works Progress Administration of the 1930's.

In recognition of his efforts, the city council and park board later named the amphitheater after him. A plaque to this effect still hangs on the ticket booth on the southwest corner of the field, declaring it as "Soule Stadium: Dedicated to the People of East Moline." It was signed by then mayor Charles Carpentier.

Mayor Carpentier, who later became more famous as the Illinois Secretary of State, was also instrumental in the building of the bowl on the park board land. It was under his urging that the WPA granted this project to the East Moline people hard hit by the Depression.

"It was all built by hand labor with no heavy machinery," recalled August Poelvoorde, an East Moline then on the park board. "All the work was done by carting dirt in wheelbarrows by the people of the city. There was absolutely no cost to the taxpayers."

Ray Holmes, the football coach at the high school and also on the park board, combed his memory to recall "It was just one big valley there when I came, but then they started filling it in with dirt from the surrounding hills. It was all wheelbarrowed in, and everything was covered — trees and all. There were no big machines; everyone just pitched in and helped move the dirt."

Holmes said he seemed to recall the first game in the stadium being played against Moline in 1935. "It seems to me that that was the first one," he said, "admitting he wasn't sure of the year or the opponent. "All I remember was that it rained all day."

He was close. The Moline game was actually the third one played in Soule Bowl, but it was the following year. The first came Oct. 17, 1936, when the Panthers (then still the Hilltoppers) lost their homecoming game to Kewanee, 7-6. The first win came a week later, 39-0 over St. Joseph's of Rock Island.

A couple of interesting names popped up in connection with that first game: the headlinesman was H. V. ("Shorty") Almqvist, then Augustana coach, and still very much on the Quad - Cities sports scene; and the starting

tailback was Stan Sosnouski, now principal of United Township High School.

"I don't recall too much about the first game," Sosnouski admitted, "except trying to cut on the newly - sodded turf and having it come up. But even though we had to dress in the North Campus building and run down one hill and up another to get to the stadium, we thought we were in heaven."

Sosnouski remembered the former field on the hilltop behind what is now North Campus as being very hard and brittle. "And if you ran too fast into the end zone where the vocational wing is now, you ended up going all the way down the hill," he recalled.

The first game was played before the field was really ready for use. In fact, a Dispatch report from the Wednesday before the first game read: "...the concrete for the stands on the west side has been poured, but it is not likely seats will be in place for Saturday's game. Work of setting the goal posts in concrete is now underway and hopefully will be completed."

Lee Dawson, East Moline principal at the time recalls setting up the bleachers from the Panthers' old field for use in the new facility. "They needed some more money for bleachers, and instead we gave them ours," he said. "This was our contribution to the community project with the understanding that we would get to play there."

At the start, there were no permanent seats at all on the east side, the west stands seating about 1,000. (Seats were sold for 25 cents, with "choice" ones for 35.) The west bleachers are still the originals, although several improvements have been made to them. Present seating in the facility is about 5,500.

The stadium was built originally for the city as part of the park system; but it soon became too much of a financial burden, so it was leased on a long - term basis to the school board. This is its status today, still park property under the management of the school board — in much the same way as Browning Field is managed in Moline, although there is no rent paid there. It is a matter of formality if the cities want to use the stadia when the high schools aren't.

East Moline High has the option to make improvements on the facilities in lieu of rent payment if it so desires. In this way, the lighting, scoreboard, dressing rooms and other facilities have been built.

"Technically, we manage what is already there," Sosnouski said. "Any improvements have to be agreed to by the city. But in the near future, we hope to improve the lighting, the stands, the press box and concession areas, and maybe build a full track so we can sponsor our own major meets. And some day we'd like to complete the horse - shoe and have full seating."



DR. A. E. SOULE
... Bowl His Idea

Contributed by
Lorraine White Ring
2916 27th Avenue
Rock Island, IL 61201

She writes:

The city in which I live, Rock Island, is one of a group of cities known locally as the Quad Cities. Davenport and Bettendorf are on the Iowa side of the Mississippi River. On the Illinois side are Rock Island, Moline, East Moline and Silvis.

The football stadium in East Moline is known as Soule Bowl. I have tried to find out for whom it was named, and this article is all I've come up with. I don't know where Dr. Soule came from or where he went. If anyone else knows, I would like to hear.

Photo submitted by Clyde Soule, 507-33 Dawson Road, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1H 5V3

The family in the photo are children of Peter Jacob Soule and Eliza Ann Cheney Soule of Amity Township, Erie Co., PA

Back row l. to r.: Willis Laurence, Frank Clinton & Frederick Willis

Front row l. to r.: Hattie Vanerva, George McClellan & Alice Anna Soule, Johnethan Isaac

George was born in South West Township, Enterprise or Star P.O., Warren County, Records show the others were born in Amity Township, Erie County. This picture was taken likely just previous to 1900.

I was born also in Amity Township, Erie County on January 26, 1894 on the next farm to my grandfather, Peter J. Soule about 6 miles from Union City, PA. I attended the school located about a half mile down the road from grandfather's on the same corner (not necessarily the same building) as did my uncles and aunts.



Soules, Main St., Union City, Pa.

Grandmother & Grandfather separated after the last of their family had married in 1899. Grandmother remarried, but grandfather spent most of his remaining four years living with my folks on a farm a mile from where we were all born except George.

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CHENEY CEMETERY, ENTERPRISE, PA

Mabel (Cheney) Rhodes supplied me with this information:

The Cheney Cemetery is about one acre in area. It is located on the homestead property and is two miles from Enterprise, PA and 5 miles from Grand Valley, PA in South West Township, Warren County, PA. A monument there reads "Nancy A. Cheney died April 25, 1890, age 49 years, 5 months and 5 days".

Nancy married Thomas L. Cheney of Enterprise, PA in 1966. They had no family. She was formerly Nancy Ann Soule, born in Milford, Otsego County, NY. She was a sister of Peter Jacob Soule, my grandfather. Thomas L. Cheney was a brother of my grandmother, Eliza A. (Cheney) Soule.

Thomas L. Cheney remarried after Nancy's death. There was a daughter Mabel by this marriage and perhaps brothers and sisters. Mabel married Albert L. Rhodes, who died January 13, 1973 and is buried in the Cheney plot.

Mabel is still living and resides in Conneaut, OH. In past years I and my wife called on her and her husband prior to 1973 and since his death. Mabel is my father's first cousin.

Submitted by Clyde M. Soule, Guelph, Ontario.

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SOULE KINDRED REUNION 1983

BANQUET AT THE SHERATON



Mrs. Mildred Soule Coplen
Lynchburg, VA



Opal Soule Manley
Dr. Grace Young Whitecotten



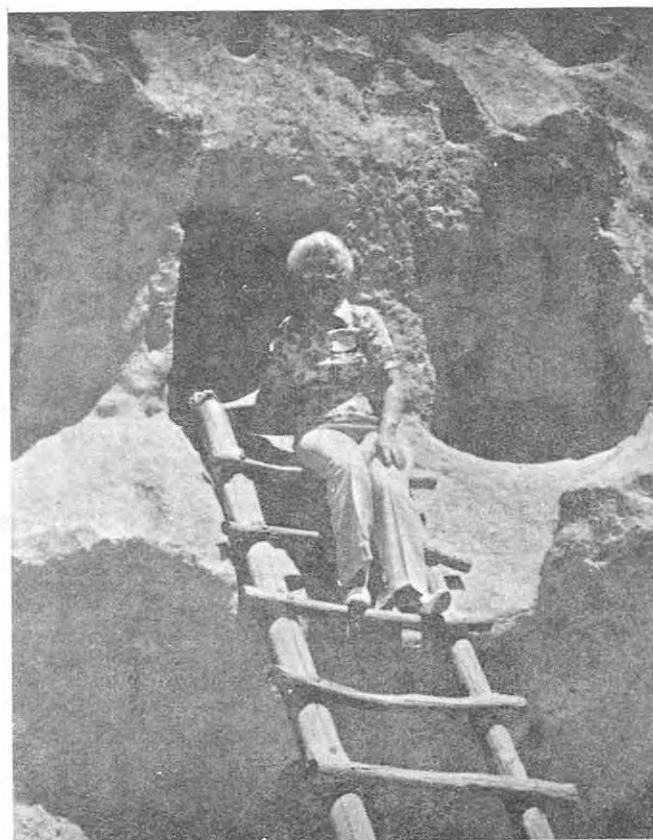
Scott Soule, LA, Jay Peterson, NM,
Nancy Soule, LA, Rhonda Soule Peterson,
Grace Whitecotten, Ron Soule, LA



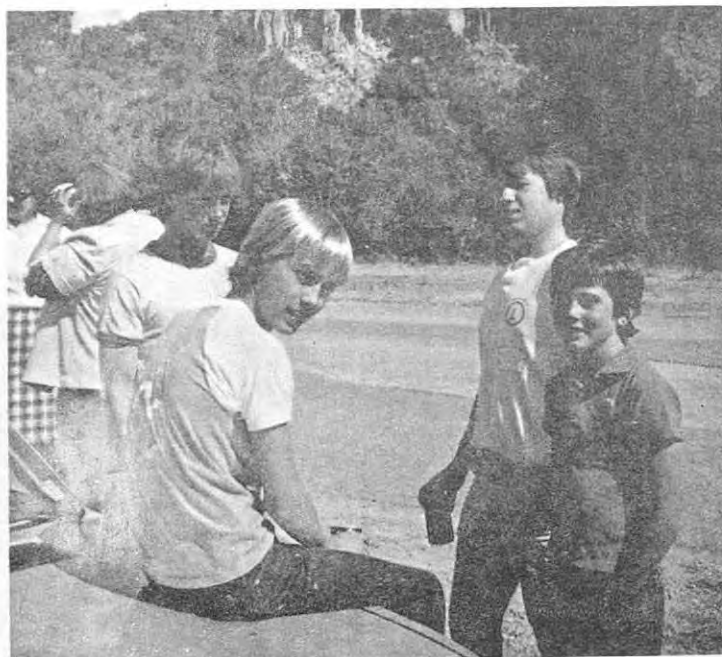
Mary Soule Kelley, NC
Mary Carol Kelly, CA
Marion O'Connell, Washington DC
Mildred Soule, NYC

SOULE KINDRED REUNION SANTA FE

Saturday was a busy day. We toured San Ildefonso Indian Pueblo, Puye Cliffs, Overlook Park and Bandelier National Monument, where we had lunch. In the afternoon we visited Los Alamos National Laboratories Museum and the Los Alamos Historical Museum. We finished the day with dinner at the Whitecotten home.



Betty Whitecotten at Bandelier



The younger generation: Steve Schlosser, Tim Whitecotten, Stuart Crane, Matt Whitecotten



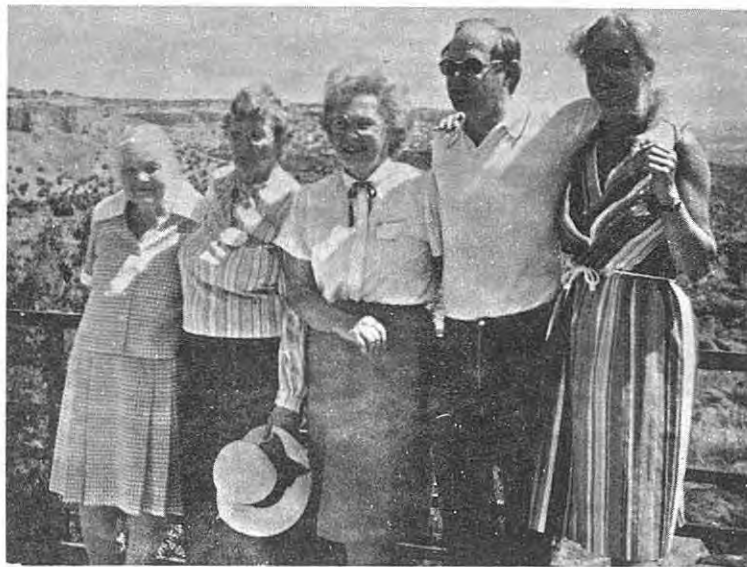
The group at Overlook Park, White Rock



Allan Stockton, El Paso Texas
Gladys Page, Chanute, KS
Ruth Stockton, her daughter, El Paso

At Overlook Park

*Gladys Page, Opal Soule Manly,
Mary Soule Kelly, George Standish Soule,
Linda Soule Preston*



*Eating a great New Mexican Lunch at
Bandelier National Monument*

*Dinner on the Deck
Whitecotten Home, Los Alamos*

*Thanks, Glenn and Grace, for a
wonderful time!*



SOULE KINDRED REUNION 1983



SANTA FE

Theraton-Santa Fe Inn

SIGNATURES OF REGISTRANTS

Keith Dark
 Mildred Soule
 Dorothy M. Williams
 Jerry Schloesser
 Steve Schlosser
 Lynn White
 Betty Soule
 Linda Soule
 John Soule
 Dan Soule
 George Jones
 James Jones
 Gladys Page
 Ronald Soule
 Christine Schlosser
 Ruth Strickton
 Al. Strickton
 Nancy Cummings
 Nancy Cummings Soule
 Betty Whitecotton
 Marie Soule
 Frances G. Reed
 Mildred Soule
 Bucky Reed
 Grace Young Whitecotton
 Scott Soule
 Spence Soule
 Stuart Moore
 Mary Carol Keller
 Faye Keller
 Matthew
 Susan
 Nancy Soule

July 9 - DINNER

Kindred gathered in Whitcotten's yard. (A few are missing-- they were scrambling in adjacent canyons.)

LOS ALAMOS

NEW MEXICO



NEWSLETTER - BACK ISSUES

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GEORGE SOULE'S REVERIE

*Tis human nature, I suppose, to dream
of fairer fields not yet too far away--
and distant stars more brightly shine and gleam
when watched from vantage point on Duxbury Bay.
Now here I dwell and vow my home shall stay
on sandy beach where gulls scream raucous mew
from dawn to dark, while wavelets dance and play.
We travel miles to contact and renew
the ties we Pilgrims swore to hold sublime.
But days and nights betray us and undo
the knots we pledged would hold through endless time.
Should we regret our urge to move away
from our first homes beside the Plymouth Bay?*

*By Isabelle Freeman
Duxbury, Massachusetts*



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