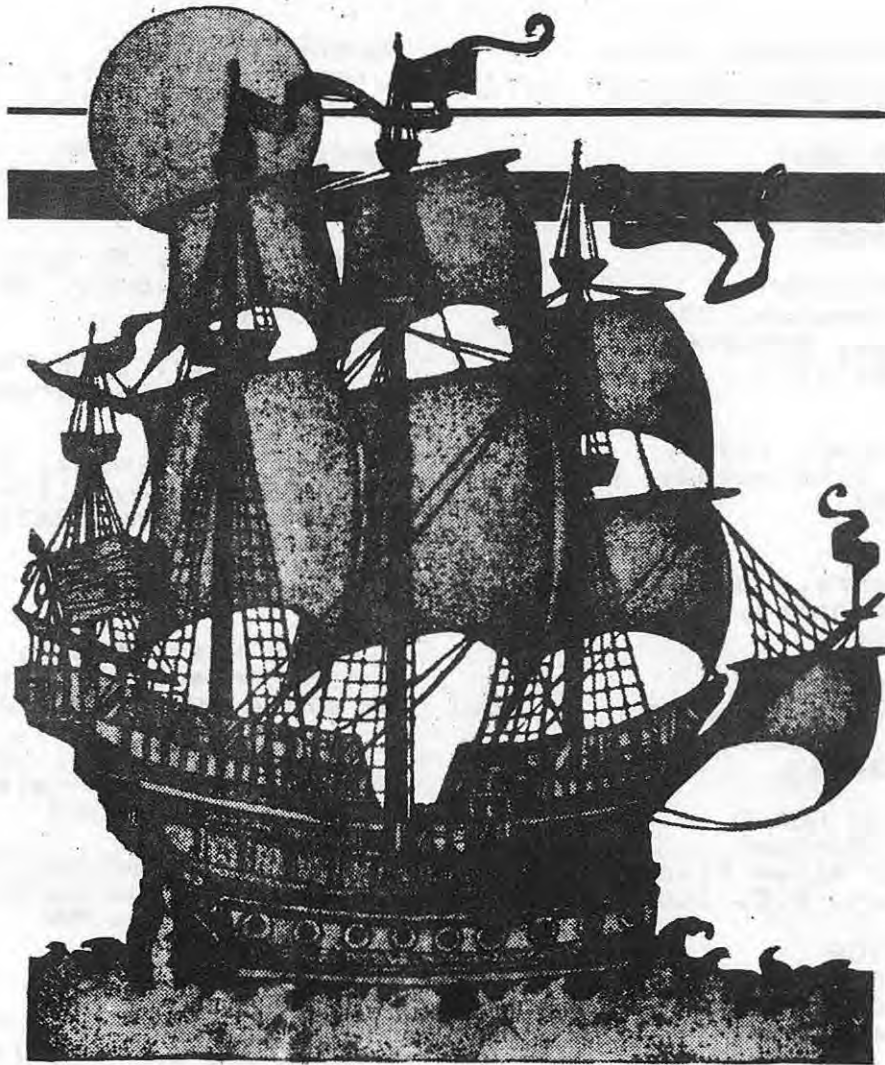


SOULE NEWSLETTER

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Soule Kindred

P. O. Box 1146
Duxbury, Mass. 02331

Life Membership . . . \$100.00
Patron Membership . . . 50.00
Sustaining Membership . . . 25.00
Regular Membership . . . 10.00

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Sabina D. Crosby, P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, MA 02331

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Officers- - - - - 122
 President's Corner- - - - - 124
 Reunion Report by Marian O'Connell- - - - - 125
 Family Historian's Report - - - - - 133
 Our Shaker Cousin: Gertrude Soule - - - - - 134
 4th Honorary Life Membership: Isabelle Freeman- - - - - 136
 Scholarship Recipients- - - - - 138
 Remembering the Mayflower; 1984 Reunion - - - - - 140
 Lineage Form- - - - - 141
 Melvina Soule's Diary - - - - - 143
 Milestones- - - - - 152
 Kindred News- - - - - 155
 New Members; Order Form - - - - - 159

COVER: *The Mayflower, as represented in Los Alamos Monitor,
 July 3, 1983*



FROM YOUR EDITOR. . . .

Please note the change of ZIP code in our Duxbury address. The new number for boxholders is 02331. There will be a delay if you use the old number, so please address any mail correctly.

On the subject of mail, it would be helpful if readers would address correspondence directly to the officer involved. Anything to do with membership should go to our membership secretary or the treasurer (if a check is enclosed). Anything involving the Newsletter contents-- death, birth notices, etc.-- should go to the Newsletter Editor. This saves both time and postage necessary for re-directing the mail.

Does anyone have a copy of Vol. 1 of Ridlon that they would be willing to sell me? (My copy was stolen from a library.) I need this to use as a reference in answering questions. I would be willing to purchase both volumes if necessary. I've heard there is a microfilm copy, but have been unable to locate it. That would be acceptable if I can't locate a book copy.

Geraldine Sowle Schlosser

President's Corner...

Dear Cousins,

I wish to thank the number of people who have written to my wife and me regarding the Santa Fe and Los Alamos Soule Kindred REunion. My wife and I truly appreciate your kind remarks -- thank you. I was quite serious when I said that if you want to return to Northern New Mexico at some future date for another reunion, that my wife and I would be happy to host the group again.

ISABELLE V. FREEMAN - LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARD

One of the nice things that occurred during the reunion was the granting of a life membership in Soule Kindred to Isabelle Vernon Freeman. It was a fitting tribute to Isabelle that several people quite independently and concurrently proposed that she be awarded that honor. For many years, Isabelle has contributed to our organization. Colonel John held her efforts in high esteem. At his request she contributed many hours to family research, and her work has always reflected quality. She has contributed to any number of our Newsletters by sending family items; she has also shared with us a number of her well written poems. For the past several years she has written to me on many occasions, and I can tell you that I very much enjoy her letters for they are spiced with a New England saltiness and verve which probably could have been produced nowhere else. It truly was a pleasure for me to call her following the recent reunion to inform her of the Life Membership Award. No one has deserved the honor more than Isabelle. CONGRATULATIONS, Isabelle, and thank you for all that you have done for Soule Kindred over the years.

At the last reunion, it was suggested that a chaplain be appointed to say the prayer at dinner and at special occasions whenever the Kindred reunite. A poll of several of the officers was made, and everyone seemed to like the idea. I, therefore, am asking for volunteers for the position of Soule Kindred Chaplain. Obviously it would require attendance at the next reunion in Plymouth. Please write to me if you are interested in the position.

I am sure that all of you noted the letter in the last issue of the Newsletter from Neil D. Thompson, the Editor of the Genealogist. Mr. Thompson states that we are under no obligation to back Dr. Terry's point of view. That is true, but would it not be rather awkward to follow such advice in view of Dr. Terry's contributions and dedication to Soule Kindred. I simply cannot believe Milton is trying to perpetuate a fraudulent claim by continuing to insist that Francis Walker-3 was the son of Elizabeth Soule. Have the critics proved otherwise? In my opinion, no. Does proof exist one way or the other? Hopefully time will tell. The Anderson article which is to appear in the November issue of the Quarterly will no doubt be quite interesting and I very much await Dr. Terry's critique. Darts and barbs have been exchanged between the two groups over this issue, and on behalf of Soule Kindred, I continue to hope that all will be settled in an amiable manner without further rancor.

I would like to thank our editor, Geraldine Schlosser, for a job well done. Geraldine has introduced a number of improvements in the format of the Newsletter, and in my view, the Newsletter has never looked better.

Geraldine Schlosser

SOULE KINDRED REUNION

Santa Fe, New Mexico

July 7 - 10, 1983

The Annual Soule Kindred Reunion was held at the Sheraton-Santa Fe Inn in Santa Fe, New Mexico from July 7 - 10, 1983.

Thursday, July 7, was devoted to registration and renewal of friendships with other Soule Kindred and their families; with the President, Dr. Glenn Whitecotten, and his wife, Grace, serving as hosts for the occasion.

Friday morning, July 8, everyone went on an open-bus Gray Line tour of Santa Fe. Our excellent guides gave very interesting comments on the history of Santa Fe and the many points of interest visited. After the tour, everyone was on their own for shopping, sightseeing, etc. for the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Officers and Board was held at the Sheraton Inn at 4:00 PM, with the President presiding. Officers present were: Dr. Glenn L. Whitecotten, Linda Soule Preston, Betty-Jean Haner, Mrs. Paul Haner, Mrs. James Schlosser, W. Fred Soules, and Mrs. Thomas L. O'Connell. Board members in attendance were: Mrs. Opal Soule Manly, Mrs. Linda Preston, Mrs. Betty Whitecotten, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Dorothea Wilhelm, and George S. Soule.

Since I arrived a little late, I will report what transpired after my arrival.

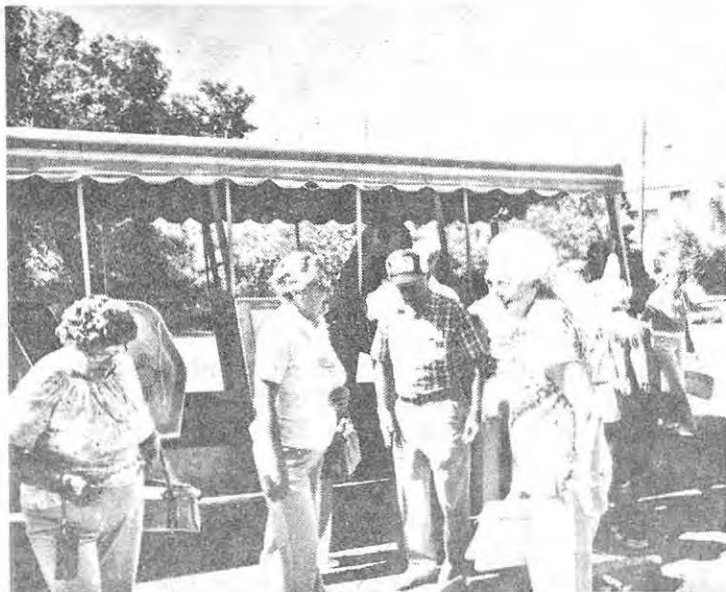
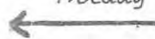
Betty-Jean Haner gave the report of the Scholarship Committee. She stated that they had three equally excellent applicants and stated that the Committee would like to recommend that scholarships be awarded to all three for the coming year. She then gave a brief resume of each of the candidates: Eleanor Frances Frame, Julia Ramsay Soule and Robert Paul Racke. The Board approved their recommendation.

President Whitecotten then brought up the nomination of officers for the coming year, and stated he would be willing to serve as President for another term if the Board so wished. He also stated he would like to respond to the criticism of Volume 3 of the Five Generation Project and read a letter from Dr. Milton Terry and Mrs. Mary Crismore concerning the Walker lineage.

Fred Soules moved that the present officers be elected for another term. He also announced that he wishes to resign as Newsletter Publisher after the October issue was sent out. The Board approved the recommendation that the present officers be proposed for re-election, and recommended that Mrs. Schlosser, Newsletter Editor, check into the cost of having the Newsletter published in Milwaukee. She is to check into the matter and report back to the President.

GRAY LINE TOUR
Friday Morning

Nancy & Dan Soule
Betty Whitecotten



Gladys Page, Nancy Soule, Ruth Stockton

Marie Sevier & Irene Sevier Jones



FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER MEETING
Ambrose Sanchez, Speaker

A motion was made and seconded that the following members be proposed as Board members for the Class of 1984: Opal Soule Manly, Betty Whitecotten and W. Fred Soules. Motion approved.

The President then called on Mrs. Schlosser to read the letter from Neil D. Thompson, 720 Fifth Avenue, New York, concerning comments on the Walker lineage. The Board directed that Mr. Thompson's rebuttal be published in the Newsletter.

There was a brief discussion of the proposal by Mary Carol Kelly that the Soule story be put on video tape. No action taken.

The President then announced that the 1984 Reunion would be held in Plymouth, Massachusetts in September and that he would get in touch with Dan Pearce, a Board member from Massachusetts, re plans for the Reunion.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:15 PM.

At 6:00 PM the members convened at the Sheraton Inn for a Social Hour and Dinner. Members of the Santa Fe Mayflower Society were invited as guests. Following the excellent buffet-style dinner, the President called the Annual Meeting to order at 8:00 PM. He made announcements concerning the program for Saturday and the Church service on Sunday.

The President then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Ambrose Sanchez, and his wife Kathleen. Mr. Sanchez gave a very interesting talk about the history of the Mexican Americans.

After a brief intermission, the President called the business meeting to order at 9:30 PM. He expressed appreciation to Mrs. Schlosser for the great job she has done in getting out the Newsletter, and to Mrs. Avis Haner and Betty-Jean Haner for their hard work over the years on behalf of Soule Kindred; also to Fred Soules for sending out the Newsletter.

Motion was made and seconded that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with and that they be approved as printed in the Newsletter of October, 1982. Motion carried.

The President then called for the Treasurer's Report. Betty-Jean Haner stated that copies had been distributed to the members and gave the highlights of the report. After some discussion, a motion was made and seconded that the Treasurer's Report be accepted as given. Motion carried.

President Whitecotten then called for the election of officers for the coming year. Mr. Fred Soules moved that the present officers be re-elected for another term by acclamation. Motion was seconded and unanimously approved.

Motion was made and seconded that the following members be elected to the Board for the Class of 1982: Mrs. Opal Soule Manly, Mrs. Betty Whitecotten and Mr. W. Fred Soules. Motion carried.

Miss Betty-Jean Haner was called on to give the report of the Scholarship Committee. She said the Committee (Shirley Soule Smith, Dr. Glenn Whitecotten and herself) would like to recommend that three scholarships be awarded this year. She stated that they had three equally outstanding applicants and since this was our first year for awarding scholarships, the Committee strongly feels that each of the three applicants should be awarded a scholarship for the coming year. She gave a brief summary of the education plans and goals for each of the applicants: Eleanor Frances Frame, Julia Ramsey Soule, and Robert Paul Racke. Motion was made and seconded to award the three scholarships. Motion carried.

Mr. George S. Soule moved that the President and the Scholarship Committee be authorized to make the award for next year because our Reunion for next year will not take place until September, after the scholarship year has started. Motion was seconded and approved.

The President recommended that a Life Membership be awarded to Isabel Freeman, who has done so much on behalf of Soule Kindred. Motion was made, seconded and approved awarding a Life Membership to Isabel Freeman.

The President then brought up the matter of the criticism of Volume 3 of the Five Generation Project, and asked what type of response the Soule Kindred should make. Mr. George Soule moved that the members vote to support Dr. Milton Terry and endorse his efforts to correct any honest mistakes in Volume 3. Motion seconded and approved. Motion was also made and seconded that the President write a letter to Governor Twist, of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, on the matter. Motion carried.

The President stated that questions had been raised about the operation of the Duxbury office. Motion was made by Mr. George Soule that the President be authorized to make any necessary arrangements he saw fit in the operation of the Duxbury office. Motion seconded and approved.

The President then announced the plans for the Saturday tour and the Sunday Church service.

There being no further business, the annual business meeting was adjourned at 10:50 PM.

Saturday morning, July 9, everyone met in the Lobby at 9:00 AM for the day-long tour. We departed from the Sheraton Inn in vans and private cars. We first visited a Pueblo Indian Village - San Ildefonso Pueblo, which was the home of the late, world famous master potter, Maria Martinez. From there we drove to Overlook Park in White Rock, New Mexico. It was a beautiful, clear day and we had a spectacular view of White Rock Canyon and the Rio Grande River.



OUR HOST
Dr. Glenn Whitecotten

LUNCH AT BANDELIER →
↓



WHITE ROCK OVERLOOK, L. to R.
Dorothea Wilhelm, Marie Sevier, Gladys
Page, Opal Manly, Mary Soule Kelly,
Mary-Carol Kelly



Group Picture at Whitecotten Home

We then ~~climbed~~ went back into our respective vans and cars and headed for Bandelier National Monument with ancient Pueblo cliff dwellings, which is administered by the National Park Service. The most accessible features are the ruins in Frijoles Canyon. The deep gorge, cut by a stream rising high in the mountains, is still an oasis in the dry country of New Mexico. Cliff ruins extend along the base of the northern wall of the canyon for approximately 2 miles. Several members were ambitious enough to climb up to view the houses gouged out of the solid cliff. Others visited the gift shop. We then had lunch on the terrace of the gift shop.

Following lunch we proceeded to the Los Alamos National Laboratories Museum for a tour and then to the Los Alamos Historical Museum.

After a hot and busy day of sightseeing, we arrived at the home of the Whitecottens for an evening of relaxation and food. After imbibing on some delicious punch and the excellent hors-d'oeuvres, some of the members took a walk out to the brim of the canyon, while others relaxed on the lawn. We were then ushered into their family room for a sumptuous buffet dinner. After the delicious appetizers we had already consumed, it was hard to do justice to the fabulous dinner, but we tried. I think everyone returned to the Sheraton Inn feeling they wouldn't need to eat again for a week.

Sunday morning began the departure of many of the members for their return home. Some of us stayed over and went to Church as a group at Historic St. Francis Cathedral. We then returned to the hotel for a buffet lunch and then said Farewell until next year.

We are hoping everyone will plan to attend the Reunion in Plymouth next September.

We express our appreciation to Glenn and Grace for their excellent Reunion and their hospitality. I am sure everyone had a good time.

Marion L. O'Connell
Secretary



sisters: Irene Jones, Faye Daily,
Marion O'Connell
And.....Mildred Coplen, Linda
Preston, Matthew Whitecotten

SOULE KINDRED TREASURER'S REPORT
For the period July 12, 1982 - June 30, 1983

Balance on hand July 12, 1982 - Checking Account	\$ 205.91
Savings Accounts & Certificates	33606.57
	33812.48

RECEIPTS

Dues	\$2970.00	
Newsletters	130.00	
Col. John E. Soule Scholarship Fund (Extra donations)	348.00	
Col. John E. Soule Scholarship (Life Memberships)	500.00	
Patron Memberships	150.00	
5 Generations Book	293.70	
Post Cards	7.50	
Miscellaneous Gifts	9.10	
Interest on Savings and Certificates	3159.07	
		7567.37
		41379.85

EXPENDITURES

Newsletters (Printing, typing, postage, etc.)	1684.85	<i>- 3 issues</i>
Membership (Typing, postage, supplies)	125.99	
Membership Secretary (Postage, supplies)	20.00	
Treasurer (Postage, supplies)	48.06	
Reunion 1982	731.69	
Duxbury Office Rent (11 months)	1375.00	
Duxbury Office Expenses (Postage, supplies, etc.)	225.00	
Sec. Duxbury - Mrs. Crosby (11 months)	825.00	
Printing and mailing Life Membership Certificates	44.04	
Donation to Founding Families Reunion-Trolley Car Fund	55.00	
Miscellaneous	33.42	
		5168.05

CASH BALANCE - June 30, 1983 \$36211.80

<u>Savings Account No.</u>	E617-063	Philadelphia Savings Fund Soc. Northeast	99.91	
	03514942-9	Savings	1526.43	
	66-301056-6	Scholarship ALL SAVERS	6345.15	
	03534496-8	Scholarship (Life Membership Acc't)	1925.47	
	03-908457-1	Estate Account	10839.17	*
	03-547994-4	Col. J.E. Soule Mem. Account	266.30	
	66-301057-4	Mem. Account ALL SAVERS	804.54	
	03-909206-6	5 Generation Proj. Cert.	10000.00	*
	03-539862-6	5 Generation Project	3747.87	
<u>Checking Account No.</u>	6402-806-6	Key Bank, N. A.	656.96	\$36211.80

ALL BILLS PAID

*Interest from these 2 accounts is added to account number 03514942-9 and the money is used for operating expenses.

Respectfully Submitted,
Betty-Jean Haner
Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer

REGISTRANTS FOR THE 1983 SOULE KINDRED REUNION

1. Opal Soule Manly, 200 A. Ave 56, Los Angeles, CA 90042
2. Marie Sevier, 2027 Allen Place, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009
3. Marion L. O'Connell, 2027 Allen Place, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009
4. Ruth Stockton, 5204 Yvette, El Paso, TX 79924
5. Allan J. Stockton, 5204 Yvette, El Paso, TX 79924
6. Gladys Page, 516 S. Lincoln, Chanute, Kansas
7. Faye Daily, Box 897-500 S. Erie, Monahans, TX 79756
8. Seth Daily, Box 897-500 S. Erie, Monahans, TX 79756
9. Betty-Jean Haner, 1491 McClellan St., Schenectady, NY 12309
10. Avis Haner, 53 New Shaker Rd., Albany, NY 12205
11. Nancy Sowle, 2816 Camino Principe, Santa Fe, NM 87501
12. Dan Sowle, 2816 Camino Principe, Santa Fe, NM 87501
13. Jay R. Peterson, 2301 Calle Agar, Santa Fe, NM 87501
14. Rhonda Soule Peterson, 2301 Calle Agar, Santa Fe, NM 87501
15. Nancy Soule, 1110 South Jefferson Ave, Covington, LA 70433
16. Ron Soule, 1110 South Jefferson Ave., Covington, LA 70433
17. Scott A. Soule, 1110 South Jefferson Ave., Covington, LA 70433
18. Mildred Soule, 14 West 29th Street, New York City 10001
19. Jim Schlosser, 3060 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211
20. Geraldine Schlosser, 3060 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211
21. Steve Schlosser, 3060 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211
22. Christine Schlosser, 3060 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211
23. John Soule Preston, 2340 Grandview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45206
24. Linda Soule Preston, 2340 Grandview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45206
25. George Standish Soule, 200 A. Ave 56, Los Angeles, CA 90042
26. Frances G. Reed, 799 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
27. Bucky Reed, 799 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
28. Nancy Soule' Arnon, Rt. #1, Bix 135 B, Santa Fe, NM 87501
29. Richard Holland, Santa Fe, NM 87501
30. Glenn L. Whitecotten, 900 Camino Encantado, Los Alamos, NM 87544
31. Grace O. Young Whitecotten, 900 Camino Encantado, Los Alamos, NM 87544
32. Timothy John Whitecotten, 900 Camino Encantado, Los Alamos, NM 87544
33. Matthew Edward Whitecotten, 900 Camino Encantado, Los Alamos, NM 87544
34. Elizabeth E. Whitecotten, 2306 Woodland Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33907
35. Mildred Soule Coplen, 1920 Burnt Bridge Rd., Apt 324, Lynchburg, VA 24503
36. Dorothea Wilhelm, 236 Stoney Cliff Rd., Centerville, MA 02632
37. Mary Soule Kelly, 1218 4th Ave.W., Hendersonville, NC 28739
38. Mary Carol Kelly, 4200 Allott Ave., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
39. W. F. Soules, P.O. Box 250, Lorena, TX 76655
40. Sibyl Soules, P.O. Box 250, Lorena, TX 76655
41. George J. Jones, 2428 Spruce, Pueblo, CO 81004
42. Irene S. Jones, 2428 Spruce, Pueblo, CO 81004



FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

In addition to reporting on Mary Haskell-Scotto Clark and the Elizabeth Soule-Francis Walker lines in the Newsletter, Dr. Terry's major contribution to the Kindred this year has been the completion of the first draft issue of a Soule Ancestral Index for review and correction. This is the first index to Col. John Soule's files and other sources in Soule Kindred holdings for those with the Soule (all spelling variations) surname. Twenty copies have been made to be used for revision and correction. The information in the files came from many sources-- some not documented. There are inevitably some errors, and conflicting information. We need the help of Kindred members in making corrections. If you are interested in checking your own family for us, please contact President Glenn Whitecotten or Editor Geraldine Schlosser to inquire about a review copy (addresses page 122).

Two or three major queries have been solved for individuals. One of them was the Sullivan Soule family that left Maine for Wisconsin. (See Melvina Soule's Diary, page 143). Another was the ancestry for Hiram Soule, Jr. of Memphis, a new Kindred member.

It is asked that if you submit a question to our Historian or Editor that you include a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE in genealogical terminology) for reply. Remember that your officers are volunteers and do not have expense accounts!

#####

Interest was expressed at the Santa Fe reunion in a trip to England for Soule Kindred members. Your editor has contacted FAMILY SOCIETY TOURS, which is planning to offer 10-day tours to the British Isles especially for family groups. Their trips include 3 days in London, and a 3-4 day tour to the family area of England or Wales. James Bolles, Director of FAMILY SOCIETY TOURS, is a founder of the Bolles Family Association and a former president of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists; he has made numerous trips to the British Isles.

Soule Kindred members would travel with other family groups on the flight to London, and the first three days there, before the tour in the smaller family group. For the 1984 tours, prices are expected to be in the range of \$1500-\$1750 per person, double occupancy. This includes hotel accommodations throughout England, a full English breakfast every day, dinners outside of London, the farewell Elizabethan banquet, all ground transportation throughout the trip, all admission fees, as well as round trip air fare from New York. For a tour in 1985, we would anticipate higher prices, depending on the rate of inflation and exchange rates. If you are interested in this sort of a tour in 1985, please let your Editor know; if enough interest is shown we will continue negotiations with FAMILY SOCIETY TOURS.

Shaker community closes Covenant

By SCOTT KRAFT
The Associated Press

CANTERBURY, N.H. — They created the clothespin, the flat broom and the slat back chair, simple things that worked and endured, like the people who made them.

But now the Shakers face extinction. They are down to eight people, two villages and one disagreement: whether to let their 200-year-old religion live or die.

At the Canterbury village in New Hampshire, the two ruling elders of Shakerism live in an acropolis of colonial American architecture surrounded by fragrant forest and farmland.

They have closed the Covenant, the Shaker membership book, and locked it in a safe. It was a reluctant decision, but a firm one.

"It does make me sad. I'd like to see every village just in full bloom," said 88-year-old Eldress Gertrude Soule, her blue eyes surveying the empty white buildings that once were home to 400 Shakers. The only Shakers living here now are the elders and Sister Ethel Hudson, 86.

"The physical aspects of Shakerism will die, but the spiritual things will never die," said Eldress Bertha Lindsay, 85.

The religion is trying to survive 100 miles northeast of here, where five surviving Shaker sisters also live in tidy white buildings on a hillside of farmland and forest at the Sabbathday Lake village in Maine.

These Shakers consider membership still open, and they have allowed four new believers to call themselves Shakers. One of the new Shakers is Theodore Johnson, a village resident for 24 years.

"Everyone has come to believe that it is best to let those in New Hampshire go their way and do their thing and we will go our way and do our thing," said Johnson, 51, a portly man with a full white beard.

The two groups stifled their dispute long enough to file a lawsuit recently in Albany, N.Y., to keep a \$1.2 million minor-league baseball stadium from being built in Colonie, N.Y., next to the cemetery where Shaker founder Ann Lee, who died at the hands of a mob in 1784, is buried.

A state judge dismissed the case last month, but the Shakers said they would appeal. Construction continues on the stadium.

Ironically, the Shakers' internal disagreement comes as interest in their simple, elegant handicraft and devout, celibate life is resurging. Twelve Shaker museums in the eastern United States expect record numbers of visitors this summer.

"The world is beating a path to their door," said Charles Thompson, curator of the Shaker museum at Canterbury for 25 years. Last summer, 18,000 visitors from all 50 states and 30 foreign countries signed his guestbook.

The Shakers, formally the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing but nicknamed because they trembled with emotion while praying and singing, grew from a humble settlement in upstate New York in 1774 to 6,000 members and 21 communities from Florida to Maine in the 1850s.

But their numbers dwindled. Their vow of celibacy was partly responsible, but times were changing and fewer people were attracted to communal religious societies.

The Shaker membership had grown by taking in young orphans, many of whom joined the sect. But the states began operating schools and homes for orphans, and the Shakers' pool of new members evaporated.

In 1957, when the Shaker sister handling finances died, the sect discovered it was worth several million dollars, much of it from the sale of villages at Hancock and Colonie, N.Y.

About two dozen Shakers remained, none hardy enough to work the land at Canterbury or Sabbathday Lake.

"We were all getting older," Eldress Bertha said. "We hadn't had any applications in many years, but we wanted to keep our doors open so people could visit our homes."

So they hired attorneys and financial consultants, and set up a trust to protect their money and preserve the villages in Maine and New Hampshire. Then they closed the book on new members.

About that time Theodore Johnson came to Sabbathday Lake to write a book on the Shakers and soon decided he wanted to join.

The sisters in Maine were eager to have him; they wanted to keep the village alive. They opened the door, and today Sabbathday Lake is the only operating Shaker village in the world.

The younger members in Maine cull firewood and wood pulp from the 1,900 acres of pine, birch and maple trees. The land also produces apples, cherries, vegetables and herbs.

Inside the brick living quarters, one of 17 buildings on the hillside, Mother Ann Lee's saying, "Hands to Work, Hearts to God," is framed on the wall.

The above article was sent in by Dorothea Wilhelm, a Kindred Board Member, of Centerville, MA. She also sent the copy of an interview with Gertrude Soule, her picture, and lineage, which follow.

ELDRESS GERTRUDE MAY SOULE, SHAKER

Interview August 25, 1983 by Dorothea M. Wilhelm

Gracious Eldress Gertrude M. Soule, 89, Shaker, of Canterbury, New Hampshire, greeted us and each one who entered the Shaker Gift Shop, inviting us to sign the guest book, and to register for the one and one half hour tour of the Shaker buildings to hear the fascinating history of these wonderful folks, who have greatly influenced our history-- very modest, patient, congenial, untiring, devoted.

They are famous not only for their furniture, but their inventions: from the lowly clothespin to steam heated washing machines, which they sold to hotels. Their knitting mills until 1914 made athletic sweaters for Harvard College via L.L. Bean of Maine, and wrinkle-free fabric.

Their own clothing was simple. Women wore removeable bib, straw bonnet with white net cap under it; men wore linen shirts, dark pants and farmer's hat. They rotated working: women spent 4 to 5 months a year working in the laundry. In 1939 the last brother died. There are 8 Shakers left-- 3 eldresses at Canterbury; one, Bertha, is blind. (Gertrude assists her a great deal.)

Before the state changed the rules, the Shakers took in orphans to bring them up, teaching the 3 R's, bookkeeping, anatomy, geography, and geometry. Children were punished by taking away privileges. They were pacifists, and practiced celibacy, even married couples.

Founder Ann Lee had these words: "Hands to work and hearts to God", and "Do all your work as though you had a thousand years to live on earth, and as you would if you knew you must die tomorrow".

Motto: Waste not, want not. They practiced ecology, utilizing every drop of water, from the washers to trap doors in floor to wet the fields. Heat used downstairs for steaming preserves, at the same time was used on floor above for drying clothes in large wooden rack dryers.

**GERTRUDE MAY SOULE LINEAGE**

1. George Soule
2. John Soule m Rebecca Simmons
3. Moses Soule m Mercy Southworth
4. Barnabus Soule m Jane Bradbury
5. John Soule m Elizabeth Mitchell
6. Benjamin Soule m Eunice Frost
(14 children)
7. George Nelson Soule m Sarah Elizabeth
Brewer
(11 children)
8. William Alpheus Soule m Estella Curtis
9. Children of William & Estella
Florence May Soule, age 96, in nursing
home
- Z. Emma Soule, deceased
Gertrude May Soule, age 89, eldress
at Canterbury, NH
Cora Maude Soule, of Watertown, ME

FOURTH HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARDED

Virginia Walker,
Isabelle Freeman



B.J. Haner Isabelle Freeman

On August 3, 1983, Isabelle Freeman was presented with her Honorary Life Membership certificate at lunch at the Mile Post Inn in Duxbury, Mass. Virginia Walker, our first Honorary Life Member, joined our treasurer and Miss Freeman for lunch and the presentation.

August 1983

Dear Soule Cousins:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the Honorary Life Membership you have awarded me, and which Betty-Jean Haner so kindly delivered in person. I greatly appreciate this honor, but doubt if I deserve it. I can only hope that somehow I am worthy of your kindness, and I want you all to know that I greatly value my descent from Pilgrim George Soule.

Sincerely yours,

Isabelle Freeman

ISABELLE VERNON FREEMAN'S LINEAGE

Miss Freeman has sent Dr. Terry a detailed statement of her descent from George Soule for the Kindred files-- and has sent the Newsletter an abbreviated listing. Most of us have more than one Mayflower ancestor, but how many other Kindred members have FIVE lines to George Soule? As Isabelle wrote, "WHEN COUSINS MARRY, it really helps a lot !!!!!"

1. George Soule m. Mary Beckett
2. Mary Soule m. John Peterson
3. Benjamin Peterson m. Hannah Wadsworth
4. Mercy Peterson m. Joseph Weston
5. Jane Weston m. Thomas Hunt
6. Anne Hunt m. William Winsor
7. Waity Winsor m. Bradford Freeman
8. David Hall Freeman m. Mary Winslow
9. Henry Marshall Freeman m. Mehitable Freeman
10. Alfred Vernon Freeman m. Nellie Studley
11. Isabelle Vernon Freeman

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1. George Soule m. Mary Beckett
2. Mary Soule m. John Peterson
3. Benjamin Peterson m. Hannah Wadsworth
4. Mercy Peterson m. Joseph Weston
5. Jane Weston m. Thomas Hunt
6. Anne Hunt m. William Winsor
7. Waity Winsor m. Bradford Freeman
8. Joseph Freeman m. Mehitable Josselyn
9. Mehitable Freeman m. Henry Marshall Freeman
10. Alfred Vernon Freeman m. Nellie Studley
11. Isabelle Vernon Freeman

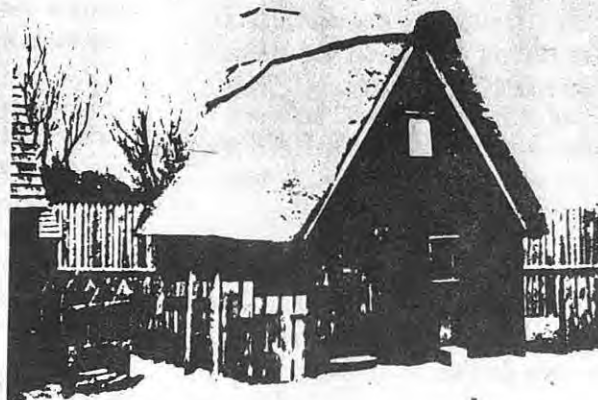
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1. George Soule m. Mary Beckett
2. John Soule m. Rebecca Simmons
3. Moses Soule m. Mercy Southworth
4. Isaac Soule m. Agatha Perry
5. Mary Soule m. Abraham Josselyn
6. Elizabeth Josselyn m. Seth Cox
7. Elizabeth Josselyn Cox m. Samuel William Josselyn
8. Mehitable C. Josselyn m. Joseph Freeman
9. Mehitable C. Freeman m. Henry Marshall Freeman
10. Alfred Vernon Freeman m. Nellie Studley
11. Isabelle Vernon Freeman

1. George Soule m. Mary Beckett
2. Mary Soule m. John Peterson
3. Jonathan Peterson m. Lydia Wadsworth
4. Hopestill Peterson m. Joshua Delano
5. Rhoda Delano m. Samuel Winsor
6. William Winsor m. Anne Hunt
7. Waity Winsor m. Bradford Freeman
8. Joseph Freeman m. Mehitable Josselyn
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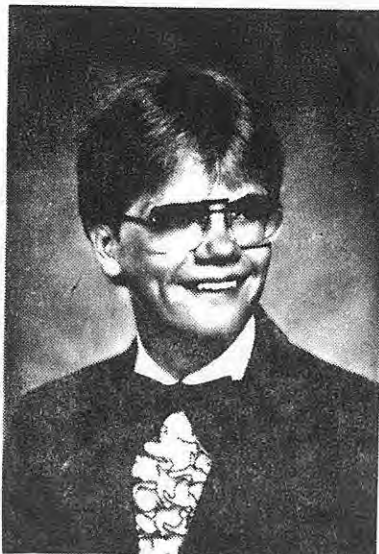


COL. JOHN EDWARD SOULE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Three outstanding students were recommended by the Scholarship Committee to be the first recipients of the scholarship. The membership voted at the annual meeting in Santa Fe, New Mexico to award five hundred dollar scholarships to all three students.



(Elenor) Frances Frame



Robert Paul Rocke



Julia Ramsay Soule

"I have both short range and long range goals for the future. In the next four years I plan to obtain the best formal education I can achieve. I am curious about many things and I love learning in many fields.

As a long range career goal, I will probably enter the teaching field. I have always enjoyed working with children.

My ultimate life goal is to live a life that is both useful to others and personally satisfying. I feel that our country needs informed, educated citizens who are willing to work to protect our heritage. I hope to become that kind of citizen."

Frances is the daughter of Bill G. and Janet Soules Frame. She lives in Houston, Texas. She is a Freshman at Davidson College in Davidson, NC.

"Since I first became involved with theatre in my freshman year of high school, I have found it impossible to stay away from it. Central Florida where I attend college has a large demand for theatre technicians.

This summer, as I have for the past three summers, I will be working at Walt Disney World. Also, this summer, I will be doing lighting designs for the several productions at the Seminole Community College.

In May, I graduated from Valencia Junior College and will continue my education at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

With the large demand for technicians, I should easily find additional employment and eventually get into theatre design which is my ultimate goal."

Robert is the son of Kenneth E. and Margaret Haner Rocke of Vero Beach, FL.

"My plans for the immediate future are to successfully complete my years of education at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

I hope to get into the field of Journalism. After successfully editing my school's yearbook, I found I really enjoyed all the work involved in putting together and publishing a book. I enjoy working with the English language and I have a love of American History, both of which I hope to incorporate into a lifelong career."

Julie is the daughter of James Ingham and Nan Stevning Soule and she comes from Minnetonka, MN.

RESPONSES FROM THE RECIPIENTS

Dear Miss Haner,

I want to express my sincere thanks to you and the other members of the Scholarship committee for selecting me as one of the winners of the first Colonel John Edward Soule Memorial Scholarship. I feel most honored and shall try to do my best to merit your continued confidence in me.

I shall register at Davidson College in North Carolina on September 6 and shall give the registrar the paper to be signed and returned to you at that time. I'm looking forward to college very much and am expecting it to be a fun and challenging experience.

I am enclosing my graduation picture as you requested. (Also, for publication, my first name is spelled Elenor). My family and I will be looking forward to seeing the article!

Once again, my parents and I thank you for the honor of awarding me the scholarship.

Sincerely,

Frances Frame

Dear Scholarship Committee:

I would like to thank the committee for selecting me as one of the recipients of the Col. John Edward Soule Memorial Scholarship.

I am proud to accept the honor for two reasons. First, it is always an honor to have hard work and effort acknowledged. The fact that you chose to honor me with this scholarship certainly makes me prouder of the work that I have done.

Secondly, and most importantly, the honor of receiving this scholarship is greater than receiving any other scholarship, because this scholarship is a reflection on my entire family. We all can say that our ancestor played an important part in history. Everyone who applied for this scholarship can say the same thing. Most people cannot. We all have something to be proud of.

I am proud of my heritage and I am proud to be one of the first recipients of this award.

Thankfully,

Robert Roche

Dear Ms. Haner,

I can't tell you how excited I was to hear from you! Actually, it was my mother who opened my mail that day and called me at work to tell me the news! I was so happy, I told everyone, starting with my store manager, right on to the customers!

I want to thank you for choosing me as one of the first recipients of the Colonel John Memorial Scholarship. Unfortunately, I never met Col. John, but we have some letters from him, dating from 1961, when he aided my father in our 20 some-odd year search for proven lineage to George Soule. That finally accomplished, my father applied for and received membership (and a number!) in the Mayflower Society. I am sending you a copy of that lineage, hoping that is fully satisfactory.

Col. John did so much in helping us discover our past, that I am so very proud to be one of the first to receive his Memorial Scholarship.

Thank you.

Julie Soule

REMEMBERING THE Mayflower



By Henry N. Ferguson

On Dec. 21, 1620, a little ship of 180 tons made landfall in the New World after a rough and stormy nine-week voyage from England. The *Mayflower*, with 102 persons aboard, including 33 children, carried the Pilgrims to their new home and laid the cornerstone of a nation.

Capt. Christopher Jones obligingly stood by in Cape Cod Bay throughout that dreadful first winter. But by spring, with more than half the Pilgrims and a large number of his crew dead from the hardships of the New England winter, Jones set sail for England.

Few paid any attention to *Mayflower's* return. She was, perhaps, the least conspicuous of the 40 or 50 vessels that set sail for America every year with settlers, or to fish.

In 1624, *Mayflower* was declared "in ruins" and sold. With that, the ship passed into oblivion, not to be noticed again for three centuries.

Few Americans are aware that the *Mayflower*, one of the most famous ships in this nation's history, still lives—as part of a barn in the tiny English village of Jordans, Buckinghamshire. There it stands in the midst of the pristine beechwoods of the Chilterns, about an hour's journey from London.

For more than 300 years she has lain upside down on a brick floor, her hull serving as the roof of a barn owned by the Society of Friends. The original coat of red paint has long since disappeared, but the sturdy oak timbers are still solid. The curved beams of her hull are bleached white and stand out like the skeletal ribs of an enormous whale.

But how did the remains of *Mayflower* end up as a barn in this rolling countryside? And how do we know, for sure, that these are the remains of the Pilgrims' ship?

The tradition that this barn was fashioned from the *Mayflower* is generations old in the neighborhood. Just to make sure, a group of experts launched an exhaustive historical detective hunt that dug up enough evi-

dence to convince everyone of its authenticity.

First, they discovered a 450-year-old bill of sale stating that the vessel was sold to a Buckinghamshire farmer named William Russell. It brought only \$384 in the transaction, at current rates of exchange. Its five great anchors went for less than \$100. The set of sails brought \$45 and "ye pitch pot and kettle" were knocked down for \$1.90. The spars were donated to the nearby town of Abingdon and used in the construction of their Congregational Church, which is still in use.

Russell reassembled the *Mayflower* as a livestock shelter, then proceeded to sell it, along with the adjoining farmhouse, to the Quakers.

The old farm kitchen and barn were built a year or so after. On one of the beams in the barn one can easily decipher the letters "R HAR I," which experts conclude is all that remains of the words "*Mayflower Harwich*."

Possibly the most conclusive bit of evidence is found in the diary of William Bradford, who recorded every detail of the ship's voyage to America. Bradford described a terrible storm that, at its height, cracked one of the beams amidship. A great iron screw of a printing press stored in the ship's hold was set in position to bolster the sagging beam, enabling the vessel to continue on her journey to the New World.

In the *Mayflower* barn there is a 15-foot crack in one of the beams supporting the roof, which corresponds exactly to the precise description given in Bradford's diary.

American promoters have attempted several times to purchase the historical monument from the Quakers and move it to the United States. Each offer has been refused. Perhaps it's just as well.

There are far worse places where the *Mayflower* might have ended her days. In fact, looking at the English countryside falling away in all directions from the barn, one thinks the Pilgrims could hardly have wished for a more fitting "harbor" for the brave little vessel that carried them safely to America more than 350 years ago. ☺

1984 REUNION

Soule Kindred will hold their 1984 reunion in Plymouth, MA just preceding the Mayflower Congress. The probable dates will be Sept. 7-8, 1984. Arrangements are being made for hotel accommodations, with specifics to follow in the January Newsletter. Make plans to attend our reunion and the Mayflower Congress which follows.

If you have slides of earlier reunions, please let your editor know. Be specific about the year of the reunion and the number of slides. We will try to put together a slide show. Don't send slides at this time—just information.

FAMILY DATA FORMS

The Soule Kindred family data form is again included. If you have not done so, please record family data for your lineage from yourself back to your 5th generation ancestor of George Soule. Send to our historian:

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

Soule Kindred

Soule Descendant

Ancestral Line

Parentage

Birth or baptism

Death

Burial

Residences and removals

Occupation

Military service

Other biographical data

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 _____

Children of and (.....)

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

This record was compiled by _____
of _____ Date _____
Sources of data _____
Verified by _____

MELVINA SOULE'S DIARY

At the suggestion of Mrs. Bonnie Stover, Historian for Mayflower Descendants of Wisconsin, Mrs. Betty Aaroen of Mc Farland, WI wrote me for help in establishing her lineage to George Soule. She mentioned that she had a copy of a diary written by her great-grandmother, describing a trip made in 1876 to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, and from there to Maine, where the family had lived before migrating to Wisconsin. With the help of Dr. Terry and the Soule Files, we were able to prove the lineage which follows: George-1, John-2 m. Esther Nash, Josiah-3 m. Lydia Delano, Micah-4 m. Mercy Southworth, Jonathan-5 m. Honor Southworth, Zebadee-6 m. (1) Lavina Matthews (2) Priscilla Crapo, Sullivan-7 m. (1) Temperance Crowell (2) Ester (?), Franklin Braddock-8 m. MELVINA H. HUFF (author of the diary), Sullivan Perry-9 m. Agnes Boland(g)er, Celia Iola Soule-10 m. (1) Roy Gunsolus (2) Carl Olson, Betty Gunsolus-11 m. Ronald Aaroen.

This transcription of the diary was taken from a publication of the STOUGHTON HUB, a weekly newspaper, and a column called MUSEUM MUSE - Interesting news from the Stoughton Historical Society and Museum by Burns Kaupanger, probably in the mid-1970's. At that time the diary was in the possession of Eva Olson, the daughter of the Ole Olson mentioned in the diary. Mrs. Aaroen tells me that Eva Olson is now dead, but she has contacted Mr. Kaupanger in an effort to locate the original document. There undoubtedly were a few errors made in place names in the first transcription, and I have indicated some of them in parentheses. In this first installment we follow the group from their home near Stoughton, WI to the Philadelphia Exposition. I've included maps to show the route taken more clearly. -- GSS

The diary begins:

I live two and a half miles west of Stoughton, Wisconsin, and it being Centennial Year my family decided to take an overland trip to Philadelphia and follow the coast up to Maine, where we had a great many relatives. Our party consisted of nine persons, namely: Sullivan Soule, his wife, and daughter, Nettie Soule; his son, Frank, and his wife and little daughter, Lois; and Ole Olson, who had lived in our family for several years; also Frances and Sully Connor, grandchildren from Iowa.

We had four small bay horses and two buggies covered with black oil cloth. One was filled with trunks, bedding, a tent, a small stove, cooking utensils, provisions, etc.

Ole and Frank drove the baggage wagon. The rest of the party occupied the other wagon in which were placed camp chairs - they being easier than carriage seats. This wagon father drove, which we called the passenger wagon.

Monday, May 15, 1876. We started on our journey about nine o'clock in the morning. George Green, Mary Emmons, Mrs. C. Tusler, Mrs. D. Utter, Mrs. J. Hull, Miss Nealy Connor, Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Gunsolus, Grandaa Danks, E. Emery, and Letty Carrison came to see us start. P.S. Gould and wife, Mrs. A. Green, and Mrs. H. Connor came as far as Janesville with us. It began to rain soon after we started, and it rained nearly all day and night. Frank and one of his horses got slightly shocked by lightning.

Tuesday, May 16, 1876. We started at 9:00 A.M., came to Beloit and stopped near the depot for dinner. Aunt Amanda Green took the train for home. Came through Roscoe and Argyle and camped in a grove near a family named Sullivan.

Wednesday, May 17, 1876. We started at 7:00 A.M.; came through Belvidere, Illinois; crossed the Milwaukee River; (Ed note: Believe this should be Kishwaukee River, located at Belvidere) and ate dinner by the roadside. We had a shower at noon. The country is very nice and rich, and level through here. We came through Genoa and Burlington and one mile from the city.

Thursday, May 18, 1876. It rained in the morning, so we did not get away until nine o'clock. Roads were quite muddy. We stopped near a cheese factory, where they had over 400 cheeses. There was also a creamery in the factory. Came to St. Charles about 4:00 P.M. The Fox River flowed through the city, forming a beautiful fall of water. It is a fine country in this vicinity, having a rich soil and very level prairie. Camped by the road-side on the east side of St. Charles.

Friday, May 19, 1876. We started at 7:00 A.M. It was very muddy traveling after the rain. A good, old farmer gave us two loaves of bread. The fruit trees in this vicinity were very plentiful. We stopped near a stream of water for dinner and had a boat ride. Came through Lombart, Oak Park, Austin, Northwestern Park; crossed the Des Plaines River; and camped on the outskirts of Chicago.

Saturday, May 20, 1876. Father, Frank, and Sully went to the stock yards. Some people called us gypsies. The wind blew toward night.

Sunday, May 21, 1876. Spent a quiet Sabbath; wrote home to our friends; and had a great many callers.

Monday, May 22, 1876. It was very cold and windy so that we could not leave the tent.

Tuesday, May 23, 1876. We started again on our journey this morning; went through Union Park, Lincoln Park, and Hyde, and saw beautiful fountains and various kinds of animals. We came through South Chicago, crossed the Calumet River, and came around Lake Michigan. Road was rough. We camped at night in Indiana in a piece of woods.

Wednesday, May 24, 1876. Started at six o'clock in the morning; came through Hobart - a small village - also through Valparaiso; and camped near a school house for dinner. In some places, corn was up, and in other places it was just being planted. Girls and boys went fishing. Weather was warm.

Thursday, May 25, 1876. Started at five o'clock this morning; came through Westfield and Doorville - two small towns; crossed the Kankakee River and met a funeral procession going to the cemetery. Camped a little way from Walkerton. We came to a bride (sic) that was torn down, but they fixed it so that we could cross over it. Roads were very sandy.

Friday, May 26, 1876. Went through Plymouth and Bourbon; came through Etna Green; and camped in Atwood, seven miles from Warsaw. Had visitors tonight.

Saturday, May 27, 1876. Borrowed a wash tub and washed today. Mrs. Singer and daughter, Ida, called on us today.

Sunday, May 28, 1876. Spent a quiet Sabbath and had a number of ladies and gentlemen call to visit us. A Methodist preacher came and tried to trade a balky horse.

Monday, May 29, 1876. Started at 5:00 A.M., came to Warsaw - a nice city by the side of a little lake; crossed the Tippecanoe River early in the morning; came from Warsaw to Pierceton, and after made a short drive to Larwell. The next town was Columbia City. A printer in this city put an item about us in his paper.

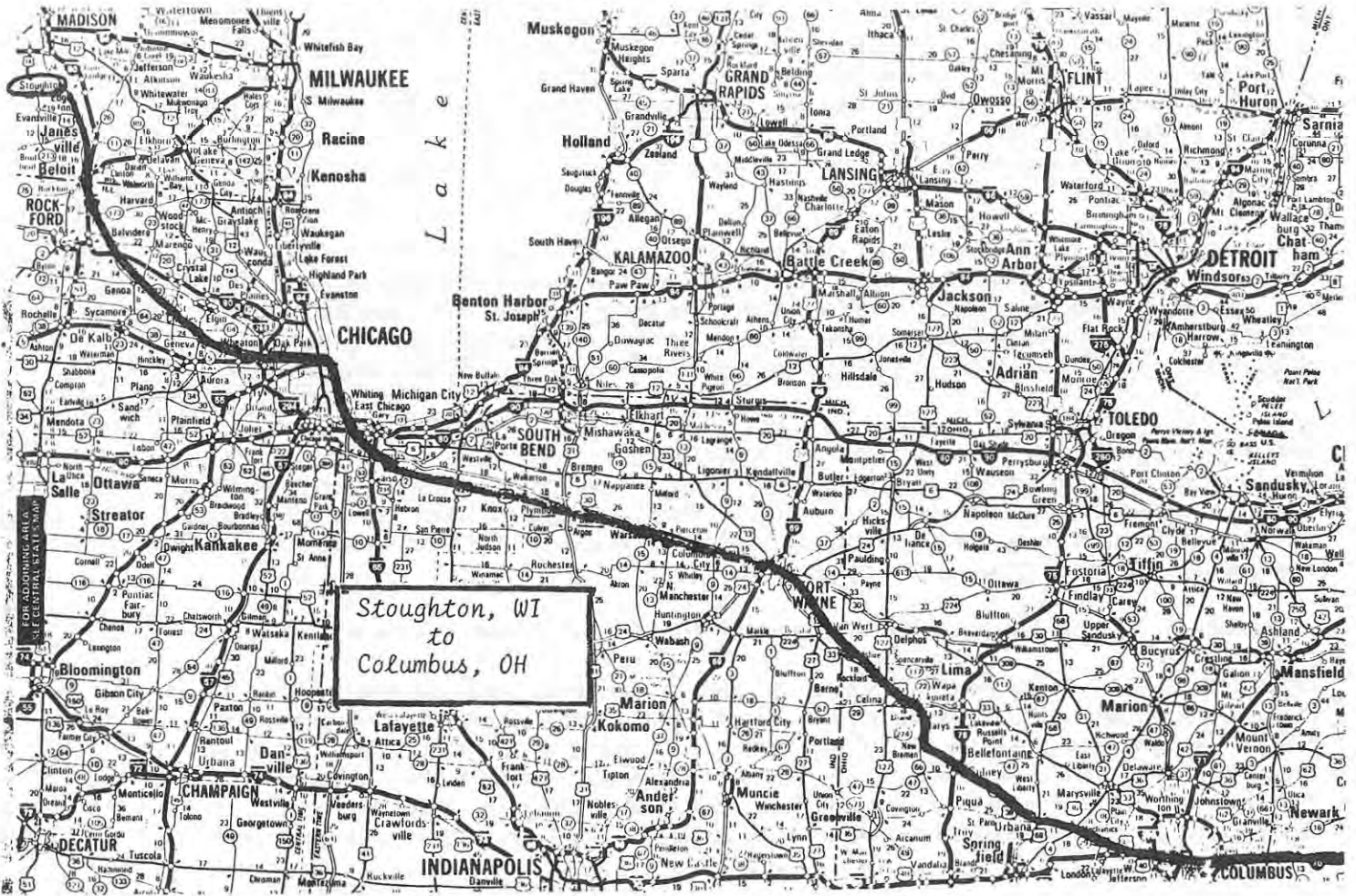
Tuesday, May 30, 1876. We started at 6:00 A.M., and came to Fort Wayne as the people were going to decorate the soldier's graves. It was beautiful weather, and a great many had gathered to pay a yearly tribute of respect to our nation's illustrious dead. We camped at night near a good farmer, who was very kind and hospitable.

Wednesday, May 31, 1876. We started at 7:00 A.M., and came through a village called Pleasant Mills. The next town was Willshire, Ohio, and we camped east of this town in a pleasant woods on the banks of St. Mary's River, after encountering a severe shower of wind and storm.

Thursday, June 1, 1876. Started at 7:00 A.M., and came to a thriving town called Dexter. The land in this vicinity was quite wet and covered with tall oak, elm and beech trees of almost a century's growth. It is called the "black swamp". Oats were 45 cents, potatoes 40 cents, and corn 70 cents per bushel. Roads were very good. Came through Mercier at 10:00 A.M., ate dinner near a school house east of Neptune, and got to St. Marys at five o'clock. The next town was New Bremen, where we camped for a night near a canal.

Friday, June 2, 1876. It rained through the night and in the morning it was still cloudy. We started at 8:00 A.M., rode 17 1/2 miles and stopped for dinner in Sidney, a large city between two lofty mountains. Micanie (Miami) River flows through the eastern part of it. Ate dinner by the bridge. We came through Palestine, and a few miles farther on came to Carriesville, where we camped for the night. The towns through here are very tumbled-down looking and the country very rough and hilly. We had a great many callers, who were very curious to know who we were. There were a great many children, as the town was full of them.

Saturday, June 3, 1876. Started at 8:00 A.M. Roads were very good. There were large fields of flax, and fields of rye and clover mixed. Land was very stony and rough. The orchards in this vicinity were killed by worms. Millers-town was the next tumble-down town we reached. We rode 15 miles and camped within two miles of Urbana on a grassy spot under a few large shade trees. In the evening, father and Ole went to town for some groceries. As father was purchasing the groceries a clerk, who was behind the counter saw Ole (who was a very tall youth), and as he thought Ole was standing on a barrel he demanded in a stern voice, "Get down from there, sir! Haven't I told you enough about climbing on the barrels and box to pilfer?" But he was very much taken down when he discovered the young man was standing on the floor, and thought he had never seen so tall a youth in his life. We were near the river Mad and it was here we discovered what a sycamore tree was and how it looked. (Note - Ole was 6'6 1/2" in height.)



Sunday, June 4, 1876. We spent a quiet Sabbath among the trees. It was a lovely day and a quiet, still evening-- an evening that makes one feel grateful to the Giver for all good, for all His loving kindness and tender mercies.

Monday, June 5, 1876. Started at 8:00 A.M., and came through Urbana. In the center of the town was a large monument of granite on which stood a soldier in full uniform with the implements of war in his hand. This was the inscription: "To the memory of the soldiers who fought and died in the late war, Gettysburgh Slaloh (sic) Vicksburgh." The next large town was Mechanicburgh. We rode 34 miles today and camped in West Jefferson on a little island in little Darby River, which flows into big Darby two miles beyond.

Tuesday, June 6, 1876. We were now on the National Pike road and had to pay 50 cents for every ten miles at the toll gates. We came through Alton - a small village - and after riding a short distance came to Columbus, the capitol city of Ohio. West of the city was the new Insane Asylum. It covered about two acres but was not yet completed. We rode around the State House and admired it very much. Scioto River runs through the city and adds to its attractiveness. The next small towns were: Elm Creek, Reynoldburgh, and Etna. We camped three miles out of Kirkersville having driven 39 miles. A family moving joined us here.

Wednesday, June 7, 1876. Started at 5:00 A.M., and came through Hebron near the Ohio Canal. The towns were thicker and livelier and were as follows: Jacksontown, Linsville, Brownsville, Hopeville, Grayshot, Mt. Sterling. Janesville (Zanesville?) was a large city. Muskingum River flows through the city forming a beautiful falls. Mt. Sterling contained three coal mines and three or four potteries. We camped three or four miles out of (J)anesville at the foot of a long hill (or mountain) near a church - having left the National Pike or toll road.

Thursday, June 8, 1876. Started at 6:00 A.M., and came through a little town called Chandlersville among towering mountains and hilly woodlands with ever and anon a little stream running through. We came to another coal mine in the mountains. Rixville was another small town (it did not look as if there was room for a large town) with a coal mine east of it. Here we came to two roads - one being the best we took it, and after climbing two mountains we came to a sawmill and had to retrace our way through two more coal mines and then to Clansville -- stopped for dinner one mile this side. Came next to Cambridge, which is a large and thrifty city surrounded by lofty mountains, one having a railroad tunnel through it. Rode 26 miles and camped two miles out of the city.

Friday, June 9, 1876. Started at six o'clock this morning; came through Winchester - a small town - and took dinner near Antrim. London Diary was an ancient looking town, where we could not get any bread nor anything else. The next town was Smyrny - a little collection of houses in the mountains. We crossed Skullfork Creek, and after riding a short distance came to Stillwater Creek, where we camped for the night. Ole went and bought a pail of milk and we had crackers and milk for supper, which we relished very much after our day's toil.

Saturday, June 10, 1876. We started early this morning to find a place to camp. The man who owned the lot came to us last night and told us we could not stay over Sunday as he wanted the feed for his hogs. We took up our tent and started again; came through Moorsfield, and after traveling until almost noon we found a place in a grove near a school house, where a saw mill was being built. We borrowed a wash tub and washed in a creek near by. The people all seemed afraid of us here.

Sunday, June 11, 1876. We spent the Sabbath very quietly. Two ladies came to see us in the evening.

Monday, June 12, 1876. We started at five o'clock this morning; came through Cadig, and notwithstanding the city was large it contained no(t) meat market; came through a pretty village call Hopedale; and took dinner near a school house in a grove. The next town was Bloomfield - a nice little town on a hilltop. We came to Steubenville at six o'clock, and crossed the Ohio River on a ferry-boat. Steubenville is a very smoky and dirty looking place. We are now in West Virginia, a narrow strip of which runs up between Ohio and Pennsylvania. It was quite dark before we found a place to tent (it looked very desolate on this side of the

river - the great barren rocks and small huts, and old cars even were used for dwellings). The heavens were dark with a coming shower, and the frequent flashes of vivid lightning and appeals (sic) of deafening thunder

reverberating among the mountains made it a gloomy scene indeed. My pen fails to describe it. At last we found a place near a church, but had not time to set the tent before the rain came down in torrents and the wind blew terribly. We all had to sleep in the wagons. Frank and Ole had to get hay and got a dreadful drenching. The storm did not injure us for we were protected by the church and mountains. It seems as though God's hand was guiding us safely along, and although we were far from the home-nest yet we knew that his watchful care was over us and that "He who watches over all sees not unmoved the sparrowfall."

Tuesday, June 13, 1876. We started at seven o'clock this morning; came through Holliday's Cave, and then began to climb the mountains which were steep and rough. There were deep gulches reaching hundreds of feet below us lined with evergreens and many other varieties of trees. We saw giant trees torn from the trunk by the fury of last night's storm. It was a scene of wild beauty and filled our hearts with awe and reverence to Him who controls the mighty elements. The next little town was Parde. The following are the names of the remaining towns we passed through today: Flowerence, Burkstra, Cranktown, and Oakdale. Traveled 30 miles and camped within 10 miles of Pittsburgh.

Wednesday, June 14, 1876. We started at six o'clock this morning and soon came to Pittsburgh. Crossed the Monongahela River and came through twelve or more iron foundries, which were heated by huge furnaces; and you could see long streams of red hot iron coming from the furnaces which was quickly seized by the workmen and hammered at their will. They were smoky looking fellows with bare arms and shoulders, and their loud yells and curses mingled with the din of the forges made the scene almost unearthly to behold and one I never wish to see again. Birmingham is on the other side of the river and Pittsburgh on this side. Traveled a while through the mountains; came to Nulensburgh; and camped near a school house in a lonely place.



Thursday, June 15, 1876. Started at six o'clock in the morning; came through Salem and got a horse shod there. The next village was New Alexandra. We took dinner out of the town near a coal mine. They were not working in the mine, and a lady who lived near by took a light and went with us a long way into the mine, through a long, narrow passage, with coal over our heads and all around us until we began to be afraid that we would go so far that we could not get back. We crossed lower Hannah's Creek at Alexandra; came through Blairsville; and crossed the Conomah River in that city. We camped for the night near the first ridge of the Allegheny Mountains called Chestnut Ridge.

Friday, June 16, 1876. Started at seven o'clock; came over the first ridge and through Little Washington; stopped near a school house for dinner and two men from Philadelphia took dinner with us and told us where to camp in Philadelphia; came through Armagh - a small place; crossed the school house near a hemlock swamp. Land was worth \$50.00 an acre here.

Saturday, June 17, 1876. We started at six o'clock this morning, and came through Edensburgh. It rained all day today. We then began the ascension of Summit Ridge - the main part of the Allegheny Mountains. We then came to Munster - a very small town. We camped two miles from the summit of the mountain.

Sunday, June 18, 1876. We had a very good place to camp and quite a number of people came to see us - they were all very friendly. We had a thunder shower this afternoon.

Monday, June 19, 1876. We started at six o'clock this morning; came through Crescent - a small town, where we drove under the Central Railroad bridge across the mountains. After this we began to descend. There were here and there little brooks running down the mountain side among the rocks until they reached the foot of the mountain and then mingled together into a swift foaming stream flowing into the Juannita River. The next town was Ducanville, the next was a city quite a large population called Hollidaysburgh. Frankstown was the next town. We crossed Canoe Creek, and took dinner on the banks of the Juannita in a beautiful and picturesque spot. We crossed steep mountains and came through deep gulches and came to a little town called Yellow Water - camped two miles out of town.

Tuesday, June 20, 1876. Started at six o'clock this morning; came to a town called Water Street, where we again came to the Juannita River. On either side were tall mountains covered with rocks, and here and there a tree or shrub. The next town was Alexandra - quite a nice little village. We were now on what they call the Old Pike road. The country is much more pleasant through here than in that which we have been traveling. (sic) On the side of the mountains were huge rocks that looked like old castles with many spires and gables long years in ruins. The next town was Huntington, a city with a great many depots and where a great many trains are run a day. When we got out of the city and were going down a steep hill, we came near having a runaway. The bolt came out and the whipple-trees fell on the horses' legs and frightened them badly, but father stopped them before any harm was done. Mill Creek came down from the mountains and united with the Juanita.

The next town was called Mill Town. The road here lay between the river and the mountain with only room for a wagon to pass. The storm of Saturday and Sunday had raged terribly through this part of the mountains, and had swept the dirt from the rocks so that they were bare to cross on. We had to wait while Ole took the pony and went ahead and cleared away the logs and brush from the track. A shelf of rock came out like a roof over our heads so that the least misstep would have precipitated us into the river. We camped in the dooryard of a hut, where a woman lived alone - her husband was logging on the mountains.

Wednesday, June 21, 1876. Started at 6:00 A.M. The roads were as bad as ever. On top of some of the mountains the road was very narrow. If we had gotten out of the road, we would have gone hundreds of feet before we landed. The next town was Mt. Union. There was a great iron smelting works near by. We lost our oil cloths (Ed: Were these the buggy covers?) this morning. The next city was Lewistown. We came 27 miles and camped in the narrows by the canal lock. Here the canal ran by the river, and the railroad by the side of the mountains. There was a little settlement by the locks and also a hotel.

Thursday, June 22, 1876. Started at six o'clock this morning; came through the narrows (a narrow pass between two mountains) - it was about eight miles through. There was a drizzling rain today. We came by great heaps of reddish looking dirt, which we learned by inquiring was iron ore. We came to Miffin, and stopped for dinner near a farmer who gave us two newspapers. His wife and daughter came to see us. The next town was Mexico. A few miles farther we met a party of gypsies who thought we were their connections and asked, "Have you seen Guy?" Thomastown and Millerstown were the next two towns. We camped by the side of the river again. An old man wanted to shoot us and send us away, but he could not.

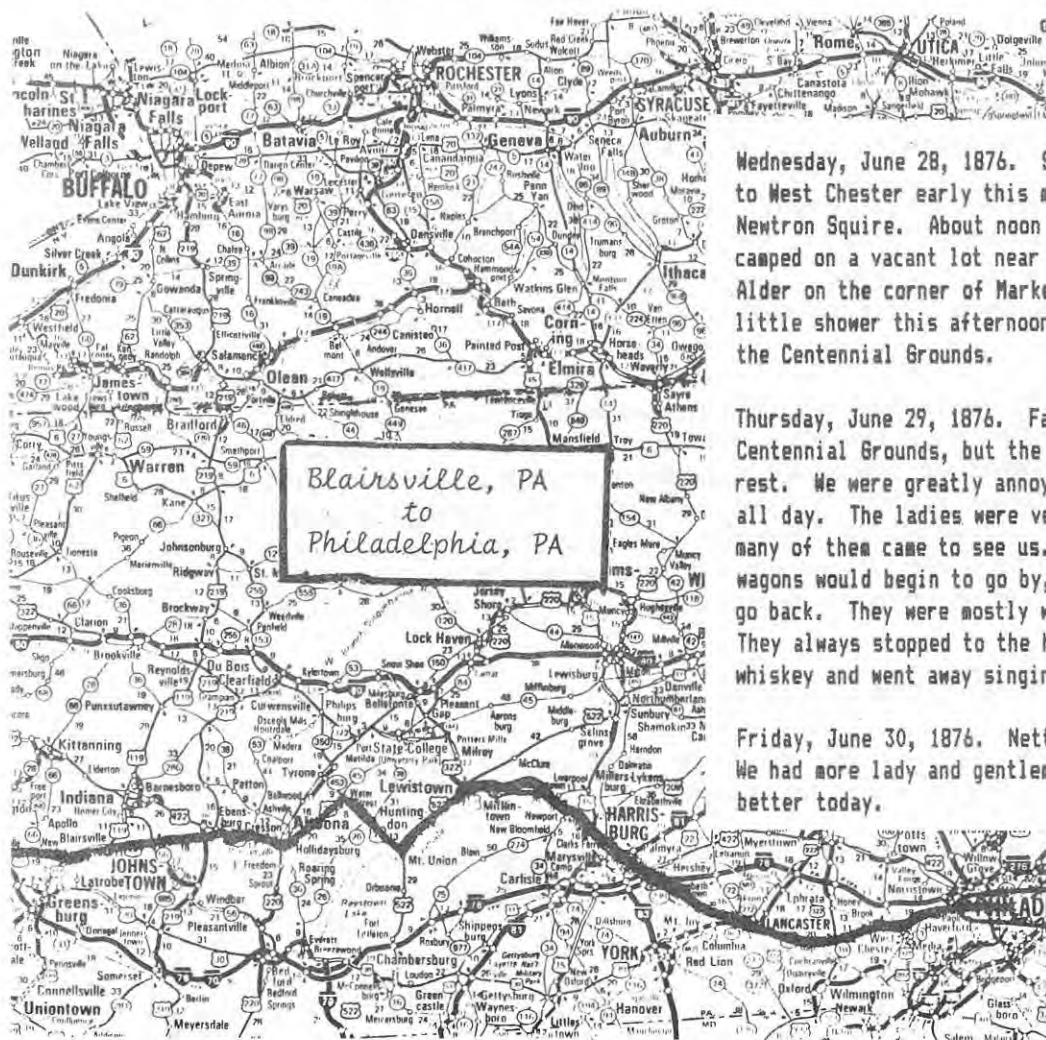
Friday, June 23, 1876. Started at 5:30 A.M., came through another strip of narrows, and met another lot of gypsies loaded with baskets. People often called us gypsies, therefore we knew what kind of a reception we would receive in some places. We soon came to a place where the Juannita empties into the Susquehanna - 14 miles from Harrisburgh, where we crossed a toll bridge three-fourths of a mile long. The next town was Dauphin, where we took dinner. The next town was Harrisburgh, the capitol of the state. It is a large and beautiful city in a nice location. We drove around the State House. It was made of red brick with white pillars and white trimmings. There was a large white monument in the park with an eagle having open pinions upon it - the proud emblem of our country. We drove 33 miles and camped in a town called Highspy. A number of ladies and gentlemen came to see us and were very friendly - it made us think of home.

Saturday, June 24, 1876. We started at five o'clock in the morning; came through Middlelow and Plymouth and were on the river road to Philadelphia. The next two villages were Rainbridge and Marrietta - stopped this side for dinner. The next towns were Silver Springs and Rowerstown. The country through here is very good and dotted with fields of golden grain already for the reaper. We soon arrived at Lancaster, which is a large and stately looking city. In the center of the town stands a tall monument with a statue at each corner, with the names of several battlefields upon it. We were again interviewed by a newspaper reporter. Camped one mile out of town in a grove of tall, beautiful trees.

Sunday, June 25, 1876. We spent a quiet, unmolested day among the oaks and beeches. Father is sick today, but we hope not seriously.

Monday, June 26, 1876. We washed a few things, and father being better he and Frank went into Lancaster. They came back after noon and we started again. Came through Bird-in-hand and Intercourse; met a friendly farmer who talked about going west. We camped in a woods by the roadside.

Tuesday, June 27, 1876. Started at five o'clock; came to The Gap, a pretty rural village on a hilltop. The next was Parksburgh. It was very sultry today. Took dinner in a grove, and a kind lady came to see us. We crossed the west branch of the Brandy-wine River. The next town was Marshalltown. We crossed the east branch of the Brandy-wine - six miles from the place where a battle of the Revolution was fought on its banks. Camped this side of Westchester, and an old Irish lady came along with a club and told us we were "Thieves" and she would go for the "authority", but she went away when she could not frighten us away by talking and never came back (good luck to the likes of her").



Wednesday, June 28, 1876. Started at five o'clock; came to West Chester early this morning and the next town was Newton Squire. About noon we reached Philadelphia and camped on a vacant lot near the Keystone Hotel kept by Wm. Alder on the corner of Market and Vine Streets. We had a little shower this afternoon. Father and Frank went to the Centennial Grounds.

Thursday, June 29, 1876. Father and Frank went to the Centennial Grounds, but the rest of us stayed at home to rest. We were greatly annoyed by small boys coming around all day. The ladies were very pleasant and friendly and many of them came to see us. At three o'clock the market wagons would begin to go by, and in the evening they would go back. They were mostly women with a boy for a driver. They always stopped to the hotel for their beer and whiskey and went away singing as happy as could be.

Friday, June 30, 1876. Nettie and I went to town today. We had more lady and gentlemen callers. The boys were better today.

Saturday, July 1, 1876. Started at eight o'clock this morning for the Centennial Grounds; went three-fourths of a mile and hailed a street car, and after riding some distances came to the main entrance to the grounds. They would not take any change but 50 cents scrips, and consequently we were delayed some time before we could get our money changed and get into the fair grounds.

The first building we went through was the Fine Art hall. It was filled with beautiful statuary of every description. There were large fountains supported by tall bronze statues with extended arms. This building contained many beautiful works of art - so many that I cannot begin to describe what I saw. After going down one flight of stairs and up another, we came to the main exhibition building, which we proceeded to explore. We saw every kind of mineral and every kind of shell, every kind of bird stuffed, skins of wild animals, every kind of cloth manufactured from the finest silk to the coarsest material.

In the department there was a wax figure of an old man and woman. He was sitting by a stand his eye resting on the pages of a Bible, which lay open before him. The lady sat by his side, apparently listening. Another scene, which was deeply interesting, was a party of hunters who were standing in a circle around a reindeer that lay panting and bleeding from a wound in the side just received by the hand of a hunter who stood by grasping a knife and gazing sternly upon the deer. The characters in both scenes were life-size and very natural. This was from Norway. Every state and country were represented here, both from the old world and the new.

We next went through the building where they manufacture glass, mugs, cups, etc. I bought a mug, which I took to my mother in Maine. I had her initials cut upon it. In the main exhibition building was a large cataract, where the water came boiling and foaming from iron pipes 28 feet above us and mingled in a sheet of foam and spray into a large stone basin some feet across.

The next place we went was in the machine manufacturers building, where we saw them making sewing machines, mechanics tools, nails, pins, and pistols. In other department we saw them cut stone with large circular saws. We next went to see the Canada House made of huge logs and different kinds of boards. We went into the Wisconsin House. There was nothing interesting in it. We saw a State Journal there.

The next house we visited was the Nebraska and Kansas House. There were a great many kinds of stuffed birds in glass cages. There were mountain scenes represented; there were reindeers, buffaloes, bears, and a great many small animals. A panther stood on the summit of a mountain ready to leap. They were all stuffed skins of animals. There were a great many samples of grain raised in those states, and the eggs of many birds.

The next house we went through was the United Government Building, where we saw artillery of every description. There was a company of soldiers and at their front stood George Washington in full uniform. At his side stood a noble white steed all saddled and ready for marching. Near him a major of cavalry on a fine bay horse was waiting for his leader's command to march. Near them stood large horses attached to a cannon. These were the work of art made from wax as large as life. There were all kinds of fish and implements to catch them with. There were ships and birch canoes. The skeleton of a horse was here and the skeleton of a man, also a skeleton with the muscles and nerves remaining. We then hailed a street car and got to our camp at 5:00 P.M.

Sunday, July 2, 1876. We spent a quiet Sabbath and had a few callers.

Monday, July 3, 1876. It is pleasant today, only a little windy. Father, mother, and Ole went to the Centennial today and had a pleasant time. We spent a quiet day unmolested.

Tuesday, July 4, 1876. We spent the day near the fair grounds at Fairmont Park, or George's hill as it is often called. It is a lovely spot overlooking the Centennial Grounds. There is an observatory not far from the grounds where one can go up in an elevator and see for 30 miles around. We spent a quiet day and came home early and saw the torch light procession, also the fireworks.

Wednesday, July 5, 1876. We washed and ironed today at Mrs. Searns' house.

Thursday, July 6, 1876. We went into the Centennial Grounds today - the whole party of us except mother. We went through the Agricultural Building, saw all kinds of machinery for farming. There were tall glass tubes filled with different kinds of soil, a great variety of beasts and birds, and the eggs of many birds. There was one large ostrich stuffed. There were all kinds of produce; there were a great many looms to weave cotton, wool and silk upon; there were a great many windmills outside the building - two of Halliday's made at Batavia, Illinois. We bought a number of articles in the Agricultural Building. Went into the Wisconsin House, and saw the picture of the first house in Madison. Went into the Arkansas building and saw some nice things there. There was cotton in bloom, also seed, and a great many things I will not attempt to describe as my descriptive power is very limited and I have not done justice to what I have already tried to write. We came home (or rather to camp) at five o'clock, very tired and much pleased with our day's adventure.

Friday, July 7, 1876. Father was not very well and we remained at home all day. (Note: He died 1878)

Saturday, July 8, 1876. Father was not feeling any better today. Mr. Hailey was here - he lives near our tent. We were all very tired and wished to rest until we were ready to go.

Sunday, July 9, 1876. We spent the day quietly, and in the evening our new friends, learning we were going away, came to see us. There were the Hailey family, Mrs. Searings and family, Mr. Alder and the Cody children, quite a number of ladies from Vine Street, and a great many others whose names I have forgotten. They sang a great many familiar pieces and chatted very pleasantly until a late hour. It was with regret that we bid them good-bye. There are whole-hearted people here in Haddington, and we spent one night very pleasantly among them.

(Diary to be completed in January)

From: LT. COL. & MRS.
ROGER F. TURNER
Pleasant Hill Rd. RR 2
Perryville, Ohio 44864

HOW ABOUT THAT?

THINGS SOMEBODY ELSE REALLY SAID

Most of us can repeat the famous last words of Nathan Hale: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The problem is he didn't say that. A recently discovered diary of a British officer present at the American patriot's execution records that Hale actually said, "It is the duty of every good officer to obey any orders given him by his commander-in-chief."

The line between factual history and folklore is thin. Some of the most oft-quoted gems simply were not said by the historical figures to whom we commonly attribute them. In other instances, the person did utter the familiar expression—but did so second-hand and ended up being credited as the original source.

Marie Antoinette, for instance, probably never said, "Let them eat cake." If she did, it wasn't original

with her. It's recorded that in 1740—15 years before Marie Antoinette's birth—a princess in Grenoble offered that insensitive rejoinder on being told the peasants had no bread.

"Any man who hates dogs and babies can't be all bad," did not come from W. C. Fields. It was said about the irrepressible comedian by author Leo Rosten when he was introducing him at a dinner.

Mark Twain's remarkable output of witty remarks did not include "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." That first appeared in a Hartford Courant editorial written by Charles Dudley Warner, a friend and collaborator of Twain's. And "Go West, young man..." was not original with Horace Greeley. It appeared in an 1851 newspaper article by John Soule. In both cases, Twain and Greeley tried to give credit where it was due, but to no avail.

"That government is best which

governs least," which appears in Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," is thought to have been uttered originally by Thomas Jefferson. Actually, it was Thomas Paine. Thoreau, incidentally, did not claim credit for it.

One of the most quoted phrases of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's eloquent first inaugural address, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," was not original either. Variations of it were spoken by Montaigne in the 16th century, Francis Bacon in the 17th, and the Duke of Wellington and Thoreau in the 19th.

These and many other popular fallacies are debunked in "The Dictionary of Misinformation" by Dr. Tom Burnam, professor of English at Portland State University.

MILESTONES

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Thursday, December 2, 1982



MARTHA KARTHAUSER FITZPATRICK
Married in Santa Anna November 27

From Mrs. David (Margaret) Karthausler, 1717
Northwood Court, Arlington, TX 76012

The Santa Anna United Presbyterian Church was the scene of the Saturday, November 27, wedding of Martha Jane Karthausler and Francis Lionel Fitzpatrick. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Karthausler of Arlington, TX and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick who reside in Cairo, Egypt.

The bride is the fourth generation of the pioneer L. D. Boyd family to be married in Santa Anna, and the third generation to be married in the Presbyterian Church here. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. J. McCaughan of Santa Anna and great-granddaughter of Mrs. J. L. McCaughan. (Mrs. J. L. McCaughan is the former Anne Soules, 98 years old.)

Martha Jane is a graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington where she was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and active in American Field Service, spending one summer in Austria with the program. She attended the University of Texas at Arlington where she was a member of Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters. She was employed two summers with the Boy Scouts of America in Ely, MN and is currently a student at Houston Community College and employed part time as a computer programmer.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Sunday, October 31, 1982

Austin American-Statesman

Soule-Blackard

Ms. Ann Blackard of 812 Ramble Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blackard of Mathis, became the bride of Mark Soule of 2017 S. Congress Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vunck of Beaumont. They were married Saturday evening at St. David's Episcopal Church.

The bride was graduated from Southwest Texas State University with a bachelor of arts. She is a social worker with the Department of Human Resources. The bridegroom attended Lamar University. He is owner of Mark Soule Automotive. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, they will live in Austin.



Mrs. Soule
Ann Blackard

Sent in by

Mrs. F.G. Soule, Jr.

27 Windswept Drive, RR 3

Sandwich, MA 02563

The Richland Observer, July 21, 1983 —

Richland Center, WI



Sowle, Brewer Marry

Jelayne Sowle and Charles Brewer were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Saturday, June 25, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Leonard Kaiser performed the double-ring ceremony. Michael Willis was the soloist and guitarist, and Regina Calnin the organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sowle of Richland Center and Mr. and Mrs. Linton Brewer of Loyd.

The bride wore a gown of white organza with long chantilly lace fitted sleeves. Chantilly beaded lace surrounded her skirt and long length train and a matching picture hat completed her attire. Her flowers were lavender roses and daisies.

Joycene Manning of Stewartville, Minn., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Debbie Brewer of Loyd and the bride's two nieces, Rochelle McDonough of Reedsburg and Lori Coppernoll of Richland Center. They wore floor length gowns of

lavender and white eyelet and carried bouquets of lavender carnations and daisies.

Gary Fry of Loyd, uncle of the groom, served as best man. The groomsmen were Rod Andreae of Richland Center; Randy Frye of Kendall, cousin of the groom; and Dale Mueller of Gays Mills. Ushers were two nephews of the bride, Joe McDonough of Reedsburg and Todd Coppernoll of Richland Center, and two uncles of the groom, Mike Frye of Kendall and Carlyle Brewer of Richland Center.

Charlotte and Michael Manning of Stewartville, Minn., niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A 4 p.m. buffet reception was held at the Richland Memorial Building. A wedding dance was held in the evening at Stadel's Supper Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Illinois, the couple are at home in Richland Center, where they both are employed.

Jelayne's lineage: George-1, Nathaniel-2, Nathaniel-3, Wesson-4, James-5, Wesson-6, Hiram-7, Harvey-8, Herbert-9, Lawrence-10, Jelayne-11

From Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Sowle

Deaths reported by

Henchman Soule
R.R.3
Freeport, ME 04032

Portland, Maine, Press Herald.

Friday August 5, 1983

Lemuel L. Soule

Lemuel L. Soule, 81, of 514 Auburn St., died Wednesday at a local hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Groveton, N.H., a son of James B. and Edith Cole Soule, and attended Portland schools. He graduated from Westbrook Seminary in 1922 and from New London, Conn., Coast Guard School. He attended Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Soule was a member of Westbrook Seminary Alumni and the Society of Mayflowers Descendants, State of Maine.

He retired from the U.S. Coast Federal Service in 1972 after 25 years.

He was employed by E.W. Noyes and Sons for five years after retiring.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice L. McDuffie of Portland; three daughters, Mrs. Alphonse (Beverly) Tizkus of Turnersville, N.J., Mrs. Roland (Elaine) Coburn of Scarborough and Mrs. Richard (Valerie) Norton of Portland; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at 749 Congress St. The Rev. Herbert T. Gales will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Maine Sunday Telegram, August 7, 1983

(P-9)

CHANEY—In Portland, Aug. 5, Earlington P. Chaney, husband of Mary Chaney, of Upper Mast Landing Road, Freeport. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Lindquist Funeral Home, 123 Main St., Freeport. Visiting hours Saturday evening, 7 to 9. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to the Maine Cancer Society, Post Office Box 456, Brunswick, Maine, 04011.

Mr. Chaney was a Soule Kindred member.



In Loving Memory of JAMES R. SANKEY



Born OCTOBER 17, 1887 Passed Away MAY 3, 1983

James R. Sankey, age 95, Terre Haute, Indiana, died on May 3, 1983. Services were held on May 6 with burial in the Soules family plot at Highland Lawn Cemetery, Terre Haute.

He is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Esther Soules Whitlock of Terre Haute; two nieces, Mrs. Fern Fox, Rocky River, Ohio and Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Whitecotten, Ft. Myers, Florida; two nephews, Charles O. Sankey Jr. and John S. Sankey, both of Terre Haute; 9 great nieces and 11 great nephews; also great-great nieces and nephews.

The Soule Kindred members who attended the Soule Kindred Reunion when it was held in Indiana in 1974 will remember visiting Mr. Sankey's farm at the close of the reunion and seeing his wide variety of unusual animals including llamas, Japanese deer, Persian sheep, St. Bernard dogs, pheasants and peafowl, etc. which in his later life became his pride and joy until his death, which occurred suddenly while feeding them.

Sent in by Betty Whitecotten, Ft. Myers, FL.

From Henchman Soule Freeport, ME

Portland, Maine, Evening Express, Saturday, August 13, 1983

Maynard F. Soule

FREEPORT — Maynard F. Soule, 74, formerly of Scarborough, died Friday at the home of his daughter here after a long illness.

He was born in Portland, a son of Ernest and Dora Hanson Soule, and attended Portland schools and Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Mr. Soule was a machinist in the South Portland area for many years. He retired in 1973 from Gulf Western.

He was an institutional representative for the Boy Scouts in Scarborough for several years.

He was a former member of the Grange and was active in West Scarborough Methodist Church.

He was a member of the Pine Tree Chapter of the North American Family Camping Association, the Southern Maine Chapter of the Holiday Ramblers Recreational Vehicles Club and the Effengy Squares.

Surviving are his wife, Addie Millett Soule of Freeport and Zephyrhills, Fla.; a son, Daniel of Gorham; a daughter, Nancy Wilson of Freeport; a sister, Phyllis Berry of South Portland; a grandson and several stepgrandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Lindquist Funeral Home, 123 Main St. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Portland.

From Mrs. E. E. Gallagher, 7702 East Pinchot Avenue, Scottsdale, AZ 85251

Our grandson, Robert Gallagher, age 18 now, was deathly ill from "Gullian Barre" virus, known here as "French polio", hospitalized 3 months, a year ago-- survived and received an academic scholarship, 4 free years, at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. We couldn't be happier that he survived!

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

Los Alamos Monitor

Sunday, July 3, 1983

'Kindred Soules' to unite their family

By WENDY HOFFMAN
Monitor Lifestyles Editor
Calling all lost Soules.

Or Soles, or Soule's or Sowls or Sowles.

Or maybe even some Taylors or Tindalls.

As the United States celebrates its birthday, descendants of one Mayflower pilgrim — George S. Soule — prepare for their annual reunion, which will be held this year in Santa Fe July 7 through 10.

Current president of the Soule Kindred, based in Duxbury, Mass., is Dr. Glenn L. Whitecotten of Los Alamos, who said it was "about my turn" to host the reunion. Every third year (next in 1984), Kindred members return to the Plymouth area for their gathering, visiting other sites around the country in the off years.

Seldom does it come to the Southwest, however. Whitecotten said only reunions in Texas and Phoenix, Ariz., have been held as far West as this year's. In 1985, plans are to hold it in Minneapolis.

Whitecotten said about 60 to 70 people attend each reunion, but the Kindred sports a membership of more than 300. Membership is not limited to those who can prove their lineage back to old George, Whitecotten said.

"There is no snob appeal in this group," he said. "These people are fun and nice to know. Everybody is common, ordinary people who have a lot of fun together."

He said a main goal of the Kindred is to disseminate information, both about the Soule line and about how other families can start similar groups. "It not infrequently happens that someone contacts us and says, 'How can you help

in the Kindred's quarterly newsletter — a sizeable publication edited in Milwaukee, Wis., printed in Lorena, Texas, (near Waco), and distributed to a good number of genealogical societies and libraries — a question and answer column is available in which those attempting to trace their heritage can seek help.

The January edition includes this question: "From Margaret Stelzer Sherman, Rt. 1, Box 287, Gerald, MO 63037"

"I am researching Soule-Soule. My 4th gr-grandfather John Baker b. 1764 MA m. Mary Soule 1791 Dartmouth MA records. Both lived in Freetown, MA. Mary's father Joseph Soule b. 1733 wife Elizabeth Tallman m. 1763. Joseph's father Wm. Soule b. 1692. Mary Soule & John Baker's children: Jonathan, Benjamin, MARY, Sayer, MARY m. Shubel Symonds in Locke NY 1815. I need death info on John Baker, Benj. Baker, and Jonathan Baker. Also death info on Mary Soule and Joseph Soule. The moved to New York from MA and I believe died Cayuga Co. NY."

The newsletter also keeps members of the clan in touch with each other through the weddings, births and deaths column, "Milestones" and with "Soule Kindred News," which reports activities of people in the group. In the January edition are stories on a song writer and singer, an author and writing teacher, an assistant professor and the owner of a miniature horse herd.

Along with such current events, the newsletter updates members on family history, which recently has included what Whitecotten describes as "quite a controversy."

Several years ago, he said, the Mayflower Society began a "Five Generation Project" through which it sought to trace descendants of the pilgrims for five generations. The Soule family is included in the third volume.

However, Whitecotten said, some genealogists are "chipping away" at

some of the facts presented in the volume, and the family now has to consider further responses to those challenges.

Writing in the January issue, Soule family historian Dr. Milton Terry outlines the case of one ancestor whose lineage is being questioned.

"CASE 1: Mary Haskell, Reference: Soule Family #60, page 37. Problem: There is land evidence in Plymouth which PROVES the parental relationship of all the known children of Patience Soule and her husband John Haskell, EXCEPT daughter Mary. It is known that Mary was born in Middleboro. It is known that a Mary Haskell married Scotto Clark in Rochester, but the proof of the parental relationship of Mary, wife of Scotto, is missing."

Terry goes on to outline the complete facts now available and how they relate to Mary's place in the family. However, Whitecotten said, so many records were lost, or not written in the first place, during years after the American Revolution as people migrated West, it is hard to fill in some gaps.

Terry concludes his commentary: "After reading the background information above, the reader is faced with a decision: Shaw, Jacobus, Radaach, and John Soule inferred that the Mary Haskell who married Scotto Clark was the daughter of Patience Soule Haskell. Our adversary writers disagree.

"At this time I do not know which group is correct, but I will accept the inference of the first group until more conclusive evidence is uncovered. Hopefully, the underlying documentation of the Haskell studies at Boston will resolve the problem once and for all. The professional approach by the General Society to this particular challenge leaves much to be desired."

Those seeking to tie their heritage to the Soule line trace their ancestry to George Soule, who came on the Mayflower as a servant to a man named "Winslow," Whitecotten said. "We don't know how long he served in that

capacity — those times were tough — but he eventually became a landholder.

"His wife didn't come until 1633 or '25. Her name was Mary Bucket or maybe Bucket. There's some question that it might have been Bu instead of Be.

"They had a number of children and they were farming kinds of people. They spread into New York, and some into the South, and then to the West. There are records in the National Archives of them serving in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War."

Whitecotten found out about his Soule connection through the actions of an elderly cousin, Gertrude Soules. "In the mid-'60s, she was an old school teacher who knew about George Soule. She had records from the 1830s from when they migrated to Indiana and she wanted to know more.

"She wrote to Col. John Soule (a now-deceased member of the family who kept extensive records on the Kindred)

in Washington."

Through knowledge of a relative with an unusual name, Bildad, who had an in-law named Origen Brigham, they were able to fit some missing pieces together and determine the connection between the Soule line and Whitecotten's mother, Elizabeth's, part of the family, he said.

As organizer of this year's reunion, Whitecotten has planned a good deal of sightseeing in Bandelier, Santa Fe, San Ildefonso, Overlook Park, the Los Alamos National Laboratory Museum and church at St. Francis Cathedral. The group will headquarter at the Santa Fe Sheraton.

Those interested in joining the Soule Kindred in America, Inc., (again, he emphasized, membership is not limited to the family, "We'll take your \$10 and you're a member,") or those who might want to begin such a group for their own family, can contact Whitecotten at 662-9456.

CAPE COD TIMES

Pomp tempers circumstances in hospital

By SUSAN FENELON
Staff Writer

HYANNIS — Three weeks ago, 4-year-old Kevin Soules was riding his toy motorcycle when he was struck by a car.

His collar bone and leg were broken. His jaw was cracked.

Yesterday, lying in a bed at Cape Cod Hospital, and surrounded by his teachers, Kevin donned a red cardboard mortarboard and graduated from nursery school.

Kevin missed the last weeks of the nursery school program operated through the Child Development Program in the Barnstable school system.

Yesterday, in make-shift caps and gowns, his 28

classmates graduated from the program at Barnstable High School.

Then, Barbara Jones, director of the nursery school program and 11 junior and senior high school girls who teach the youngsters, arrived at the hospital with flowers, cookies, punch and good cheer. Kevin had his own graduation, complete with a special diploma.

His bed was wheeled into the pediatric playroom to make room for the party and a puppet show.

With his left leg suspended in traction and a brace on his shoulder, Kevin beamed and bounced on the hospital bed, sipped punch and enjoyed the attention.

His mother, Carolyn Soules of Centerville, said Kevin had been expected to be in traction for another two weeks. But his doctor, Dr. Luther Strayer, says Kevin may be able to leave the hospital by next week.

THE CAPE AND ISLANDS'

DAILY NEWSPAPER

Hyannis, Massachusetts 02601

Thursday, June 11, 1981

From Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr.

THE TOMAH JOURNAL
THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1983

Charles Sowle completes 45 yrs. federal service

On June 30 Major General Robert D. Springer, Commanding General of Air Force Manpower Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, conducted retirement ceremonies for Charles H. Sowle with 45 years combined military and civil service.

Sowle is the brother of Gloria Heser, Howard Sowle of Tomah, Lawrence Sowle, Richland Center, and Shirley Brightwell, Richmond, Virginia.

General Springer read and presented the official certificate along with numerous letters of appreciation from other Air Force bases. Approximately 125



friends were in attendance. In addition, his daughter, Sandra Sowle Stufflefield, Harlingen, Tex., flew in the evening before. Also present was his son, Larry D. Sowle, Mechanical Engineer at Kelly AFB, Texas. His wife Mary Belle was also presented a Certificate of Appreciation by General Springer for devotion and support that in many ways contributed to Sowle's career in the military and civil service.

General Springer cited 25½ years military service with the Army... making special note of decorations awarded... "Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbons with Oak Leaf Cluster in WWII and Occupation Ribbon for Pacific Theatre as well as European Theatre." Sowle retired from the Army in 1963. Shortly after retiring from the Army, he was

employed by the Air Force at the new personnel center. Starting from its beginning of about 50 civilian employees, he watched it grow to its present size of 2,605 employees, both military and civilian.

On Fri., June 24, about 200 of Sowle's friends and co-workers surprised him with a Texas-style barbeque luncheon at the Recreation Center. The head table was centered with red, white, and royal blue silk flowers on a styrofoam base in the shape of Texas with a miniature bowler and bowling alley, as well as golfer. The

centerpiece had been used previously when he retired from the Army. After the luncheon numerous plaques, certificates and gifts were presented to the retiree at which time he was roasted and toasted by the committee.

Sowle's retirement home will be in San Antonio where he has resided since 1957.

Lineage:

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

September 1, 1983 WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REPORTER Page 21A

From
Fred Soules
Lorena, TX



HEREFORD NEWS



WELDON EDWARDS.

Weldon Edwards, West Texas State Fair ROM Show Honoree

Weldon Edwards, Clyde, TX, will be honored in Abilene on September 20 & 21, when the ROM Hereford Show will be dedicated to him and named in his honor.

Edwards was born in Clyde where his father had purchased a 240 acre place in the 1930's and other than school years at McMurry College, he has spent most of his life there.

After graduation from college, he was named to the school board of the small town and one of his first assignments was to hire a teacher...that teacher was a young woman named Dorothy Jean Soules who became his

Dorothy Jean Soules is a first cousin of Fred Soules and is a member of Soule Kindred and is 11th Generation from George.

wife the following spring on April 26, 1941.

His home place came up for sale about that same time and he purchased it and it was there that he started into the livestock business on his own, first with a steer operation, then a cow/calf operation. In 1961 he purchased his first registered cattle and from that beginning has established a herd of national recognition.

Weldon and Dorothy Jean Edwards are familiar faces to people throughout the Hereford industry. He served as president of the Texas Hereford Association in 1973 and 1974 and has been a earnest supporter and friend to the association in addition to the offices he has held in it.

The Edwards have three sons, Weldon Lynn, Murray, and David, and four grandchildren.

Land under Times' pressroom has long history

By DOROTHY WILSON
Special Writer

Hyannis was a village of 3,000 persons in 1832 when Capt. Charles Goodspeed built the village's first inn on Main Street just one door east from the corner of Ocean Street.

This inn was to last for 160 years and play a central part in the life and growth of Hyannis. Today, no evidence exists of its presence and former grandeur — it was demolished in the 1930s.

In 1977 when a foundation was being put in for a building on Ocean Street to house the new presses of the Cape Cod Times, earth-moving machines uncovered an old fieldstone foundation. The question arose as to what the old, forgotten foundation had supported. The answer was the first inn ever built in Hyannis.

Main Street in 1832 was a narrow, dirt road over which stage coaches traveled. The village had one meeting house, four schoolhouses and a tavern. At the junction of South and Main streets stood the last windmill in Hyannis where people took their corn to be ground and caught up on the local news.

Goodspeed was born in Sandwich, the son of Dr. Charles Goodspeed and the former Diadema Howland. His father was the only physician who practiced in the village from 1770 to 1848.

Young Charles was a leader and a man of vision. By the age of 29 he had saved enough from sailing the seas and trading in foreign ports to build an inn. He had married Sarah Bearse and they were raising a family.

Travelers to Boston in the early 1800s had to take the stage at 2 a.m. from Bearse's Tavern on Main Street, Hyannis, to Sandwich. Going over the Old Post Road through West Barnstable, the stage arrived in the late afternoon. Passengers stayed overnight at Smith's Tavern, and early the next morning they boarded the packet boat for Boston, arriving late that day.

Goodspeed ran his inn for 27 years until he was 55 years old. He was one of the first to realize that Hyannis was becoming the center of transportation for the Cape and would need to meet the needs of travelers.

Evander C. White, a native of Yarmouth, a family man and a carpenter, had the ambition and sharp business judgment to buy the inn in 1859, five years after the arrival of the train on the Cape.

On July 8, 1854 the first train steamed into the village. It was met by a cheering crowd of 3,000 people, cannon salutes, band music and a giant clambake. The train ran three times a day to Boston.

Suddenly Boston was but a few hours from Hyannis. This brought in many new people. A New York correspondent rode the train to Hyannis and reported that "despite the dust caused by the sandy soil, it (Hyannis) might become a favorite summer resort because of a fine beach, plenty of sea and pure, bracing air." The coming of the trains was followed by the opening of many businesses and retail stores.

White enlarged and beautified the inn and named it White's Hotel. It was a successful business and popular place, well-known for its food and entertainment. White ran the hotel until 1871 when he was 68.

After that, the inn had a prominent role in the development of Hyannis' first land boom.

In 1871 a syndicate was formed by men from Framingham, Worcester and Boston. They called themselves the Hyannis Land Company. They bought White's Hotel, renamed it the Iyanough Inn and executed a grandiose promotion plan using the inn as the base for operations.

The land company purchased 1,000 acres composed of 40 parcels of land for \$109,000. The land extended from Dunbar's Point at the entrance of Lewis Bay to the present Craigville on the west, which included most of Hyannisport.

They brought groups of people to the inn and sent them out in carriages to choose their lots along the shores. This set the stage for the coming of "summer people" from many cities. People came by private railroad cars and steam yachts. Governors, generals, attorneys general and cabinet members began annual visits to the Hyannis area.

The land company continued for 10 years, running into financial troubles in 1879. But it had started a flow of people to Hyannis in summer that has never ceased.

The inn continued to attract men with leadership ability who wanted to meet the needs of people and a growing community.

* Thomas Howard Soule Jr. bought the Iyanough Inn in 1888. Born in New Bedford in 1814, Soule had distinguished himself in the merchant marine service, as well as in the Navy during the Civil War, taking part in the Battle of Mobile Bay.

He left the Navy in 1867 and bought the Sherburne House on Nantucket, which he ran for 10 years. He left this successful venture to become a dry goods merchant.

Soule came to Hyannis and repeated his expertise in hotel management by earning a noteworthy reputation for the Iyanough Inn, enlarging and modernizing it.

His leadership was sought by the community, and he was elected a commissioner of Barnstable County in 1903 and again in 1908. He was widely known in Grand Army of the Republic circles and was commander of the Theodore Parkman Post.

Soule and his wife, the former Martha NeSmith, had a daughter, Martha, who graduated from Hyannis High School and became the first secretary of the State Normal School in Hyannis.

After 15 years of maintaining the Iyanough Inn as a prominent part of Hyannis for transients and summer guests, Soule lost it to the Hyannis Trust (later the Hyannis Bank & Trust Co.) when the Cape went into a serious economic decline.

The history of the inn ends with its purchase by Hugh R. Ferguson in 1915, who renamed it The Ferguson.

Ferguson was born in Providence, R.I. and married Clara Sears of Harwichport, who was of long Cape lineage. Described as "a gracious couple," they raised three sons, and ran the Ferguson as a friendly, family home away from home.

From

Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr.
27 Windswept Drive, R.R. 3
Sandwich, Cape Cod, MA 02563



TRACING HISTORY — The Iyanough House on Ocean Street in Hyannis, on land now occupied by the Cape Cod Times pressroom, is just one of the many names that the inn was known by during its 163 year history.

In a recent interview, his son, Harvey, said Ferguson "maintained high standards for food and employed expert chefs. He did a big dining room business, people coming from out of state for Sunday dinner, frequently waiting in line for a table. He allowed no alcohol to be served or consumed there and if a guest gave any evidence he had indulged in such, he was turned away at the door."

Evenings, the guests played cribbage or worked on puzzles in the living room or sang their favorite songs around the piano player, the younger Ferguson said.

The Ferguson flourished until the Great Depression. In 1930 Hugh Ferguson went into bankruptcy and the Hyannis Trust claimed the building.

The inn, so long a part of the economic and social life of Hyannis, was torn down in 1935.

Historical information hard to find

The path of historical research seldom runs smooth, and it did not in finding the owners of Hyannis' first inn. The search, beginning with Cape sources, led off-Cape in this state and as far afield as Rhode Island and Connecticut.

* No background information could be found locally on two of the five owners of the inn, Evander C. White or Thomas H. Soule Jr.

Two standard histories were consulted in vain: Donald G. Trayser's "Barnstable, Three Centuries of a Cape Cod Town" and Simeon L. Deyo's "History of Barnstable County," as well as the town's special Bicentennial history publication, "The Seven Villages of Barnstable."

* A clue was picked up in Deyo's history regarding Soule that led to Nantucket, Hartford, Conn. and Springfield, using three historical societies, a state library and two public libraries.

Deyo's history briefly mentioned Soule as being born in New Bedford and running the Sherburne House in Nantucket. That was all.

A letter of inquiry was written to the Nantucket Historical Society. A gracious reply enclosed a clipping of a newspaper advertisement, dated June 1883, of the Sherburne House naming Soule as proprietor. They ex-

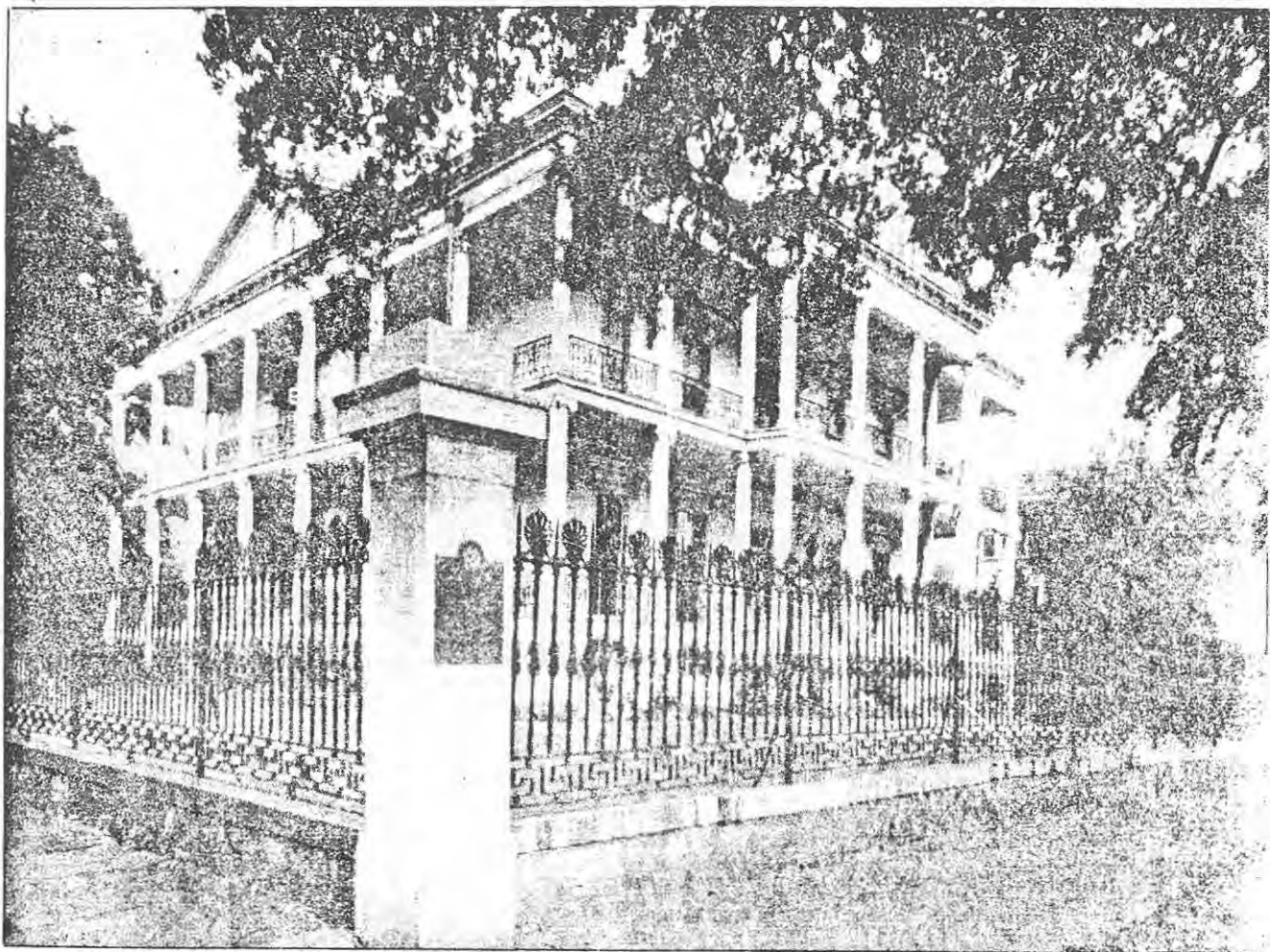
pressed regret at not having information about him.

The first treasure found on the trail was at the Connecticut Historical Society in a book titled, "Representative Men and Old Families of South-eastern Mass. Vol. 1," published in 1912. It gave full information as to Soule's life and activities.

The same historical society led to information on Evander C. White. It had an index for the 1850 census for Massachusetts. This provided but one line: that he was a resident of Yarmouth, giving the volume and page in the actual census. This led along the trail to the keeper of the censuses, the Springfield Public Library. There was found information as to White's age, occupation and family. In the 1880 census it showed him as living in Hyannis and as owner of the Iyanough Inn.

Retracing the trail to Hartford, Conn., the state library had the Yarmouth Vital Records, published in 1975, revealing additional family data. This was published by the Rhode Island Historical Society.

To further complicate the search, Deyo's history and "The Seven Villages of Barnstable" stated that White named the inn, The White House, whereas Trayser's history refers to it as White's Hotel on one page and as The White House on another.



— Staff photo

The stately Buckner mansion and its rows of columns has been the Garden District home of Soule College since the 1920s

Soule College

\$3 million asked for site of famed Uptown school

By MIKE MONTGOMERY

The Garden District site of 127-year-old Soule College, real estate which includes a former ante-bellum mansion, has been placed on the market for \$3 million, according to listing agents.

Besides the mansion, where Soule classes are held, two other buildings stand on the grounds. The New Orleans school has occupied the site for 60 years.

The 43,700-square-foot choice property, is located at 1410 Jackson Ave., bounded also by Coliseum and Philip streets.

According to Gertrude Gardner Inc. listing agents, the property has been placed on the market because of an estate settlement following the death this year of George Soule.

Soule was a descendant of the school's founder, Civil War veteran Col. George Soule.

Ann Schmidt, who is a Gertrude Gardner listing agent for the buildings, said Soule College, teaching secretarial and business skills since 1856, has indicated it is willing to remain in operation at another location if the property is sold.

THE CENTERPIECE of the Jackson Avenue site is the three-story mansion built for Henry Sullivan Buckner, a 19th Century cotton factor (broker).

The 10,443-square-foot residence coincidentally was built the same year that Soule College opened its doors — 1856.

The college did not actually move to 1410 Jackson until 1923.

It had been located in a red brick building at Lafayette and St. Charles downtown.

A 1956 editorial in The Times-Picayune paid tribute to the college on its centennial, saying:

"In moving to Jackson and Coliseum, the management helped to save for the Garden District another fine building, which is said also to be a century old. May its success continue."

Expansive galleries, ionic and corinthian columns, huge attic bay windows and a stylized iron picket fence are among the dominating features of the Greek Revival building.

The other structures are a three-story service wing and a two-story brick addition, according to listing agent Rouliac Toledano.

She said the service wing contains 3,180 square feet of space.

The addition, built in 1924, has 10,029 square feet — a fraction less than the main building.

THE SOULE property has a combined total of 23,652 square feet of "usable, enclosed space," not counting the basement (4,176 square feet) and galleries, Toledano said.

The marketing agent said no specific use has been proposed for the site, which is also bounded by Coliseum and Philip streets.

Toledano said a possible use could be conversion of the buildings into condominiums, combined with construction of condos on vacant parts of the site.

The sales agent, who helped write the New Orleans Architecture volumes, said the site is zoned for residential use.

However, with a college functioning on the site, the land has a non-conforming zoning use, she noted.

The Soule property could accommodate a maximum of 24 condos, she said.

Toledano said on the grounds there are oak trees, extensive patios, flagstone and yards.

Toledano said the purchaser of the Soule buildings will be entitled to a 25 percent tax credit if renovation work is done.

ON THE FIRST floor of the building is a wide center hall, according to Schmidt of Gertrude Gardner.

On either side of the hall are three immense rooms, and on the second floor are four large rooms, she said.

Found at the one-time Buckner residence are its original gas-lit chandeliers, marble fireplaces, Greek Revival millwork, raised basement and original shutters.

Buckner spent \$40,000 to build his Uptown mansion, "an extravagant" sum in his times, said Toledano.

The cotton broker may have been affluent, but he still disputed some of the charges levied by his contractor and architect Lewis Reynolds, said Toledano.

She said Buckner, a native Kentuckian, balked at being charged \$250 for marble mantels in the parlor while

those in the smoking and billiard room were only \$75.

In the two-story addition, Toledano said there are still reminders of how the Soule College instructed students in the past.

She said it is fully equipped with 1880s bank equipment used as teaching aids.

"Each week," she said, "a bank president would teach them about banking."

MANY OF THE magnificent homes along Jackson Avenue, Toledano noted, once served as boarding homes for out-of-town students who flocked to the nationally known school.

By one account, the school caused a stir in the 1880s when it admitted women.

Toledano said Col. Soule came from a Creole family with strong French connections and once served as ambassador to France.

Schmidt said an open house by invitation will be held from 2-5 p.m. July 24 for any interested individuals and other sales agents.

See Newsletter, Vol. 17, No. 3, July, 1983 for obituary of George Soule, president of Soule College.

NEW MEMBERS SINCE APRIL PUBLICATION

Almy, Mr. Merwin F., 7703 Elgar St., Springfield, VA 22151
 Brownell, Mrs. Elizabeth S., RFD #1, Box 215, Tunbridge, VT 05077
 Clark, Ms. Doris E., 809 Third St., Alva, OK 73717
 Coons, Mr. Sheldon F., 573 Fairview Ave., Port Charlotte, FL 33952
 Daddow, W.E., 8180 Hedgpeth Rd., Linden, CA 95236
 Esposito, Deborah Soule, 208 Sherwood Drive, Rochester, NY 14625
 Goehl, Mr. John O., 523 Lake Ave., Birchwood, MN 55110
 Hall, Miss Catharine S., Box 486, 63 Allen St., Marion, MA 02738
 Karthaus, Mrs. David T., 1717 Northwood Court, Arlington, TX 76012
 Lovejoy, Col. Charles D., Ret., 2102 - 12th E, Seattle, WA 98102
 Nichols, Mrs. Barbara, 111 Old Mill Creek Rd., Longview, WA 98632
 Soule, Jim, Jr., 950 Donna Lynn Way, Gladstone, Oregon 97027
 Soule, Hiram, Jr., 3512 Lehi, Memphis, TN 38128
 Stockton, Mrs. Ruth E., P.O. Box 4561, El Paso, TX 79914
 Thomas, Dr. Robert L., 41359 Whitecrest Court, Fremont, CA 94538
 Vickers, Mrs. Constance S., 1800 Providence Rd., Charlotte, NC 28211

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The Mayflower Compact

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THE FIRST DECLARATION OF THE PRINCIPLES OF AMERICAN FREEDOM

The Compact

In the Name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.,

Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. *In witness whereof* we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod the 11 of November, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Ano. Dom. 1620.

John Carver
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Edward Winslow
William Brewster
Isaac Allerton
Myles Standish
John Alden
Samuel Fuller
Christopher Martin
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