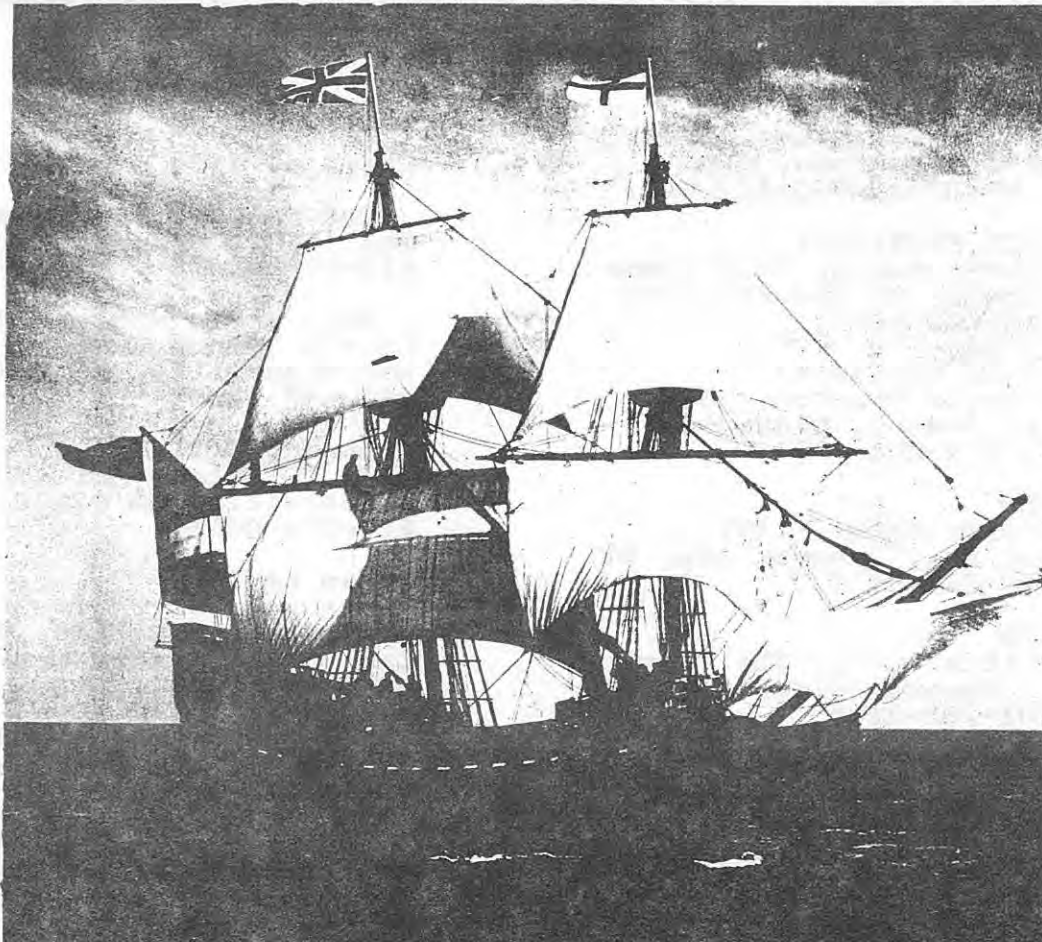


SOULE NEWSLETTER

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SOULE KINDRED REUNION

SEPTEMBER 6-9 1984



Mayflower II—Owned by Plimoth Plantation

1620

PLYMOUTH

MASSACHUSETTS



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

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Duxbury, Mass. 02331

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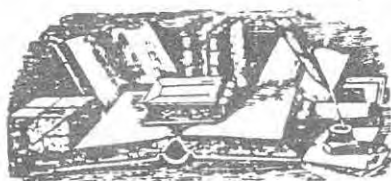
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FROM YOUR EDITOR. . . .

You should have received a special mailing with all the 1984 Soule Kindred Reunion details, and a form for registration. The information is repeated on page 85. I do hope that a great many of you are planning to join us in a big "home town" celebration. Many of the interesting places we'll be visiting are highlighted in this issue. Plan to stay for the Mayflower General Congress which follows. It would be good to have several Kindred members there as voting delegates.

In order to produce an interesting Newsletter, I must have HELP. Some of the things I need from YOU:

1. NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS about any happenings to Soule-related people. Ask your friends to help. Several of my acquaintances turn in anything they see on SOULES.
2. FEATURE ARTICLES - perhaps a story of the life of one of your ancestors with PICTURES, if possible.
3. QUERIES AND ANSWERS. We'd like to help anyone in tracing ancestry to George Soule. If you have an answer to help someone, send to me for publication, as well as to the questioner.
4. REPORTS. This would include family get-togethers, cemetery listings, census records, wills, Bible records, etc.
5. BOOK REVIEWS - If you've come across an interesting book-- historical, genealogical, fiction-- that deals with the life and times of our ancestors, let me know or send in your own review.
6. MILESTONES - continue to report births, deaths, & marriages.

SOULE KINDRED
P.O. BOX 1146
DUXBURY, MASS. 02331

President's Corner...

900 Camino Encantado
Los Alamos, NM 87544
18 June 1984

Mrs. Cay Lanham
65 Annapolis Lane
Rotonda West, FL 33947

Dear Mrs. Lanhan:

I very much wish to thank you for your letter of 19 May, the copy of the completed addendum to MF3, and the reports of the reviewers. After reading the reviews, it does not appear that a "rubber stamp" was applied to the completed addendum by the panel members, and I find that gratifying.

Every author must expect criticism of his work. That certainly is the case with regard to the work of Col. John Soule and Dr. Milton Terry, the authors of MF3. What disturbed a number of people was the vehemence of the criticism and the method of critical presentation. The process was unfortunate because the hostility engendered may well remain for some time.

In my opinion, one of the truly dismaying occurrences was the manner in which members of the General Society were notified that their lineages were being rejected. It seemed to be a rather perfunctory and unfeeling process. Each of us can envision how we would feel, and possibly how we would respond, were we to receive a letter stating that our line (previously acceptable for many years) was now being rejected. Hopefully, we all have learned a lesson from these recent events. Following much the same process as was encountered in the review of MF3, it would seem to me that a better method would be to notify the Society member that questions had arisen regarding a particular ancestor. The member could then respond and the question and response could then be submitted to a panel of experts, elected by the General Society, who then could render a decision. Some process of appeal should also be considered. The Historian General of the Society would, of course, be a panel member rather than having the sole responsibility for member rejections as is now the case.

The addendum in its present form is imperfect, just as any work of this nature would be. Additions and deletions will be encountered by researchers in the future. For example, Dr. Terry has continued to research some of the controversial sections. He states that he has found interesting new material which is supportive of his view. We of Soule Kindred are hopeful that his continued research will, in time, clarify many of the points in question.

With reference to the last paragraph of your letter, we of Soule Kindred, also wish to be cooperative in the continuing effort to further the aims, purposes, and goals of the General Society. We simply request that our views and opinions receive the same consideration as others.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Glenn L. Whitecotten, M.D.
President, Soule Kindred

cc. Mrs. Geraldine Schlosser
Dr. Milton Terry

1984 SOULE KINDRED REUNION

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

SEPTEMBER 6-9

REUNION EVENTS AND INFORMATIONTHURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1984 REGISTRATION AND GENERAL WELCOME -- 6:00 P.M.

Registration Fee = \$10.00

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR INN

MAIN STREET

ROUTE 3 and 3A

KINGSTON, MA 02364

Mail your reservation directly to the motel, or call 1-617-585-3831 (ask for Ronnie, Monday or Wednesday between 8:30 and 4:00). Single, \$39; double, \$44; threesome, \$49; foursome, \$55. When making reservation identify yourself as SOULE KINDRED

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1984 TOURING AS A GROUP TO CAPE COD. Group to go by bus (\$12.50/person). Leave Kingston at 9:00 A.M.; arrive Sandwich at 9:30 A.M. Visit Sandwich Glass Museum (film slide show); Hoxie House, Burgess Museum, Yesteryear's Doll Museum. Lunch at Horizons, Dutch treat. Visit Heritage Plantation at 2:30 PM. Return to Kingston at 5:00 P.M. Officer/Board Member meeting at 7:00 (Soule Kindred Office).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1984 Meet at 9:00 A.M. for a MOTOR CARAVAN TO SITES IN DUXBURY. During the Thursday registration period please identify yourself as a possible driver (your car) for the caravan. We will need between 10 and 15 cars to transport people -- judging from past caravans. Hope to visit the King Caesar Museum, the Standish Monument, the Pilgrim Burial Ground (brief ceremony at the grave of George Soule); the Bradford House. CLAM BAKE AT THE ALDEN HOUSE AT NOON. At 1:30 P.M., speaker, Dr. Robert M. Bartlett, "My Corner of New England". Annual Soule Kindred business meeting to follow the speaker.

CLAM BAKE MENU - \$16.50
per person:

Choose one:

- (1) 2 Baked Lobsters
- (2) 1 Baked Lobster
½ Barbecued Chicken
- (3) 1 lb. Sirloin Steak
(Charcoal Broiled)
- (4) 1 Whole Barbecued
Chicken

SPECIFY YOUR CHOICE WHEN
MAKING YOUR RESERVATION.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1984 CHURCH AS A GROUP. Lunch together, Dutch treat
Adjourn.

A SEPARATE MAILING WILL BE MADE TO ALL SOULE KINDRED MEMBERS. PLEASE SEND YOUR RESERVATION TO THE MOTEL YOURSELF. PLEASE REGISTER ALL OTHER EVENTS WITH OUR TREASURER, BETTY-JEAN HANER, AND ENCLOSE A CHECK FOR THE REGISTRATION FEE (\$10); THE CAPE COD TOUR (\$12.50); THE CLAM BAKE (\$16.50). SOULE KINDRED REUNIONS ARE ALWAYS A DELIGHT ----- EVERY ONE COME TO PLYMOUTH IN 1984!.

FAMILY HISTORIAN'S REPORT

(Prepared by Geraldine Soule Schlosser from material supplied by Dr. Milton Terry)

Additional information on 9556 (p.232 NF3) SAMUEL HOWLAND-5 (Sarah-4 Soule, William-3, George-2-1) shows that there were more children than the one son listed in Mayflower Families-3. We reproduce here the will of Samuel Howland who died in the town of Amenia, Dutchess County, NY 21 Jan 1825. This shows additional children:

- ii. Jonathan
- iii. Pontius
- iv. Solomon
- v. Else ?

This will names an executor Peter Fish, "my son-in-law". Peter Fish's will in 1833 names wife Else and children Howland, Joshua, Peter, and Phoebe Thorne. It isn't determined if Else was the daughter of Samuel Howland or a later wife of Peter.

I Samuel Howland of the Town of Washington in the County of Dutchess and State of New York being of sound mind and memory and in good health yet mindful of my own mortality do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following viz -

Firstly I do order that all my just debts and funeral charges be paid out of my real estate -

Secondly I do order that three hundred and forty dollars be paid unto my son Jonathan Howland of the County of Saratoga out of my real estate also as a legacy to him and his heirs which is to be paid to him or his heirs as the case may be within one year or sooner after my decease -


In the third place I give to Pontius and Solomon Howlands son of Solomon Howland of the aforesaid Town deceased the residue of all my estate in equal shares share and share alike and lastly I appoint my son in Law Peter Fish of Amenia Town in the aforesaid County my Executor with full power to divide my said estate as he shall think proper according to the before going gifts by selling and dividing the assets or any way he shall think proper after my decease -

Witness my hand and seal hereof I have hereunto set my hand affixed my

108

Seal this 22nd day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and nineteen signed and acknowledged to be his last will and testament in the presence of the witnesses

Peter Fish Junior

Samuel X Howland 
mark

Phoebe Sison

Peter Barton Junior

Whereas I Samuel Howland of the Town of America have made my last will and testament in writing bearing date the 22nd Day of November in the year 1819 and thereby given Solomon Howland an equal share of my estate with Pontus Howland - Now I do by this my writing which I hereby declare to be a Codicil to my said will to be taken as a part thereof will and direct that the share given in my will to Solomon Howland shall be hereby given to Pontus Howland And lastly it is my desire that this my present Codicil be annexed to and made part of my last will and testament to all intents and purposes in witness whereof I have herunto set my hand and seal this 5th day of May in the year 1822

Signed sealed and published Samuel ^{his} X Howland (LS)
_{mark}
 and declared by the above named

Samuel Howland as a Codicil to be annexed to his said last will and testament in the presence of
 Peter Fish Junior, Ann Fish, Polly Kent,

I Samuel Howland of the Town of America have made a Codicil to my last will and testament bearing date the fifth day of May in the year 1822 in which I ordered that Pontus Howland should share the part of my estate in whole that was given to Solomon Howland in my will I now hereby revoke and order that my last will and testament shall stand good and the Codicil cease from any effect in witness whereof I have herunto set my hand and seal this eighteenth day of March 1823 -

Signed sealed and published and declared by the above named Samuel Howland to be a revoke to his Codicil above mentioned
 In the presence of G. Samuel ^{his} X Howland (LS)
 Peter Fish Junior, Ann Fish _{mark}
 Isaac Sisson

Additional information regarding Mayflower Families-3, p.298, #746 SUSANNAH-5 WEST (Thomas-4 West, William-3 West, Susannah-2 Soule, George-1) has been received from Bertha P. Major, 123 Henshaw, #102, Chico, CA 95926. Children of her second marriage to Nathan Porter are:

- i. JOSEPH b. 1796, Brimfield, MA
- ii. SUSANNAH b. 1788, Brimfield, MA
- iii. SANFORD b. 7 Mar 1790, Brimfield, MA
- iv. SALLY (or SARAH) b. 30 Dec 1792, Brimfield, MA

Family record of Susannah West Tanner and Nathan Porter prepared by Bertha P. Major.

HUSBAND ^(A) *Nathan Porter*

Born *26 June 1742* Place *Westerly, Wash. Co., R.I.*

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. *26 June 1785* Place *Union, Conn.*

Died *Dec. 1815* Place *Vershire, Orange Co., Vermont*

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER *John Porter* HUSBAND'S MOTHER *Desire Sanford*

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES *(1) Hannah Witter*

WIFE ⁽²⁾ *Susannah (West) Tanner*

Born *5 June 1736* Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died *21 Aug. 1840* Place *Sharon (Windham Co.), or Vershire (Orange Co.), Vermont*

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER *Thomas West* WIFE'S MOTHER *(Susannah) Amie Colgate*

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS *(1) Nathan Tanner*

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (MARRIAGE) GIVEN-NAMES	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
M	<i>Joseph Porter</i>			<i>1786</i>	<i>Brimfield</i>	<i>Hampden</i>	<i>Mass.</i>	<i>peris Norton</i>			
F	<i>Susannah "</i>			<i>1788</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Abner Currier</i>	<i>8 Aug. 1850</i>		
M	<i>Sanford "</i>	<i>7 Mar.</i>		<i>1790</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1 Jan. 1812</i>	<i>9 Feb. 1879 at</i>		
F	<i>Sally (or Sarah) "</i>	<i>30 Dec.</i>		<i>1792</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>plenty Robinson</i>	<i>Porterville, Utah</i>		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

"Porter Fam. Hist." - by Joseph Grant Stevenson - 1st Edition - 1957
260 East 2100 North 2nd " - 1967
Provo, Utah 84601

OTHER MARRIAGES

Ms. Major further states that "the Hannah Porter referred to in last paragraph (MF-3, p. 298), whose will was proved in So. Kingston, RI, 1787, was very probably Nathan's sister, and the Hannah Porter mentioned in her will would have to be Nathan Porter's daughter by his 1st wife Hannah Witter." We reproduce here the family record for Nathan Porter and his first wife prepared by Bertha P. Major.

HUSBAND *Nathan porter*

Born 26 June 1744 Place Westerly, Wash. Co., Rhode Island
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 25 Nov. 1764 Place Hopkinton, Wash. Co., R.I.
 Died Dec. 1815 Place Vershire, Vermont
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER John porter HUSBAND'S MOTHER Desire Sanford
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) Susannah (West) Tanner

WIFE (1) *Hannah Witter*

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 27 July 1784 Place Hopkinton, R.I.
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER John Witter WIFE'S MOTHER Annie Davis
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
 To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.
 ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794
 FAMILY GROUP RECORD

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1											
F	<i>Hannah porter</i>	10	Apr.	1764	Hopkinton	Wash.	R.I.				
2											
F	<i>Desire "</i>	14	Nov.	1766	"	"	"				
3								14 Nov. 1793			
M	<i>Nathan " (jr.)</i>	19	May	1768	"	"	"	Takitha Warriner			
4											
F	<i>Fannie "</i>	18	Dec.	1769	"	"	"	Timothy Nelson			
5											
M	<i>John "</i>	9	Mar.	1772	"	"	"	Hulda Witter			
6								2 June 1791			
F	<i>Mary (pally) "</i>	9	Apr.	1774	"	"	"	Joseph West			
7											
F	<i>Rebecca "</i>			1776	"	"	"	Solomon Chapin			
8											
M	<i>phineas "</i>			1778	"	"	"	Tacy Case Witter			
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 "Porter Fam. Hist." by Joseph Grant Stevenson - 1st Edition 1957
 260 East 2100 North 2nd " 1967
 Provo, Utah 84601

OTHER MARRIAGES

#####

Contributed by Carolee Hare, Horns Park Rd., Hyde Park, NY 12538

Gravestones copied in Valley View Cemetery, Dover, NY

Jane B. Soule
 Wife of John
 Nov. 9, 1864
 ae 61 yrs.

John Soule
 Unable to make out
 any date

Henry Soule
 d. Mar. 1866
 ae 83 yrs.

Abigail Soule
 Wife of Henry
 d. Dec. 24, 1860
 ae 71 yrs.

ASENA(T)H CUSHMAN/JOSEPH DOWNER FAMILY

Elitican Daughter to Joseph
 and Asenath Downer was Born april
 21st 1758
 Lucretia Daughter to Joseph and
 Asenath Downer was Born 16th of
 July Adorn. 1760
 Cushman Son to Joseph and Asenath
 Downer was Born march 7th 1762
 Asenath Daughter to Joseph and Asenath
 Downer was Born February 3rd 1764
 Deborah Daughter to Joseph and Asenath
 Downer was Born July 26th 1768
 Lydia Daughter to Joseph and Asenath
 Downer was Born Sept. 19th 1769
 Abigail Daughter to Joseph and Asenath
 Downer was Born april 29th 1771
 Cynthia Daughter to Joseph and Asenath
 Downer was Born march 13th 1773
 Gardner Son to Joseph and Asenath
 Downer was Born July 2nd 1775
 Asenath Daughter to Joseph and Asenath
 Downer Die Don Disease - September 9th
 1776
 The above is a true record attest
 Absen Howard Downer Clerk

Joseph Downer Senr Died in
 Thetford July 21st 1821 Aged
 62
 Decided Apr 29th 1822
 c. H. T. & C. H. T.

Thetford Town Offices
 2-8-84 I certify the fore going to be a true copy as
 recorded in Thetford Vital Records Vol. I, page 23.
 Attest:
 Emily E. Hood



MAYFLOWER FAMILIES, V.3, P. 188

#417 ASENATH CUSHMAN (Alathea-4 Soule, Joseph-3, John-2, George-1)

Bertram Taft Smith, 821
 Meade Drive, Greensboro,
 NC 17410 has written us
 regarding his
 contribution to this
 family record as reported
 in the Newsletter, Vol.
 18, No. 2, April 1984.
 He has received a
 certified copy of the
 Thetford VT Vital
 Records, page 23, which
 is reproduced here. This
 lists most of the Joseph
 Downer family; presumably
 the first child, Luther,
 appears at the bottom of
 page 22, but this is not
 confirmed.

There is one correction
 to the material which
 appeared in the April
 Newsletter. The
 birthdate of Cushman
 Downer is 7 Mar 1762, not
 17 Mar.

VISIT HISTORIC

Pilgrim Plymouth
 "America's home-town"

SOULE KINDRED REUNION

SEPTEMBER 6-9 1984

FROM Shirley Thomas Denison, 356 Kaufman Road, Somerset, MA 02726

Charlottesville, VA.

Weddings



Photo by Thomas Wingfield Photography

MRS. BLAKE Blake-Matson

Jeanne Matson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Matson of Charlottesville, was married March 24, 1984 at the First United Methodist Church to Daniel F. Blake of Charlottesville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake of Scottsville. The Rev. Robinson McAden officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brocade satin gown, and a Renaissance hat with a veil.

Maid of honor was Laurie Matson, sister of the bride, of Athens, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Linda McCormack of Mahopac, N.Y., Michele Taylor of Las Gatos, Cal., and Kathy Blake, sister of the groom, of Norfolk.

David Deane of Charlottesville was best man. Ushers were John Blake, Jim Blake and Scott Matson. A reception was held at the Judge Advocate General's Club, at the University of Virginia.

The bride attended Virginia Tech, and is employed by Studio Art Shop in Charlottesville.

The groom also attended Virginia Tech, and is employed by Jalo Mechanical.

After a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will live in Charlottesville.

DESCENDANTS OF LUCETTA SOULE CHOOSE SAME WEDDING DAY BY COINCIDENCE

Eric's line

George Soule¹
John²
Josiah³
Micah⁴
Asa⁵
Almond⁶
Moses⁷
Lucetta Soule Thomas⁸
Edward Thomas⁹
Shirley Thomas
Denison¹⁰
Eric B. Thomas
Denison¹¹

Jeanne's line

George Soule¹
John²
Josiah³
Micah⁴
Asa⁵
Almond⁶
Moses⁷
Lucetta Soule Royalty⁸
Florence Royalty
Athearn⁹
Clarence Athearn¹⁰
Mary Athearn Matson¹¹
Jeanne Matson Blake¹²

Somerset, Mass. The Spectator

Wedding



MR. AND MRS. ERIC B. T. DENISON

PRZYMIERSKI - DENISON — On Saturday, March 24, 1984, Miss Karen Susan Przymierski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Przymierski of 128 Tower Hill Road, Somerset, was married to Eric Bradley Thomas Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Denison of 356 Kaufman Road, Somerset. The 2 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Reverend Dr. Merrill Emery in the Congregational Christian Church, Somerset. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Philip E. Przymierski. The maid of honor was Miss Linda L. Przymierski, and the best man was David T. Denison. The bridesmaid was Rebecca M. Broadbent and the ushers were David F. Hambly and Edward P. Przymierski. After receiving guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. T. Denison departed for a wedding trip to Albany, New York, Niagara Falls and Ontario. They will make their home in Minnesota. Karen is a graduate of Somerset High School and Blake Computer Programming Institute. She will work as a computer programmer. Eric is a graduate of Somerset High School and SMU with a B.A. in Political Science. He will be attending graduate school in Minnesota.

Eric and Jeanne are half second cousins, once removed. By coincidence each married on March 24th, 1984, at 2 p.m., Eric in Somerset, Mass, and Jeanne in Charlottesville, VA. Jeanne descends from Lucetta's first marriage to James (Jesse) G. Royalty, and Eric from her second marriage to Joseph M. Thomas.

THE BOSTON GLOBE TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984

Gertrude Andon, 82

Early-childhood specialist

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Gordon Chapel of Old South Church, Boston, for Gertrude (Athearn) Andon of Plum Island, a pioneer in early childhood education.

Mrs. Andon, an educator at Old South Church for 43 years, died last Friday in Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, after a long illness. She was 82.

Mrs. Andon, a native of Iowa, graduated from Boston University in 1923 and from Harvard School of Education in 1930.

She taught at the Ruggles Street (Roxbury) Nursery School, Simmons College and at Children's Hospital before joining the staff of Old South Church, first as a volunteer and then as director of a community preschool program and eventually as director of Christian education. She retired in 1973.

She leaves a niece, Mary Matson of Charlottesville, Va., and several cousins.

Newburyport Paper

Gertrude Andon, 82, retired educator

NEWBURY — Mrs. Gertrude (Athearn) Andon, 82, of Plum Island, a retired educator, died Friday in the Anna Jaques Hospital. Mrs. Andon was the widow of Vart Andon, a photographer in Copley Square, Boston, who died in 1976.

She was born in North English, Iowa, April 16, 1901, daughter of Walter Scott and Mary Florence (Royalty) Athearn.

Mrs. Andon was formerly director of Christian education at Old South Church, Boston, retiring in 1972. She was a graduate of Boston University in 1923 and of the Harvard School of Education in 1930.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Matson of Charlottesville, Va., and several cousins.

Memorial services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Gordon Chapel of Old South Church, Boston. It is requested flowers be omitted. Memorial donations may be made to Old South Church and Parish Visitor, c/o Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., Boston. Arrangements by the Roberts Funeral Home of Rowley

LINEAGE OF

GERTRUDE ATHEARN ANDON

George Soule-1, John-2,
Josiah-3, Micah-4, Asa-5,
Almond-6, Moses-7, Lucetta
Soule Royalty-8, Florence
Royalty Athearn-9, Gertrude
Athearn Andon-10

FROM

Shirley Thomas Denison
Shirley Thomas Denison

I am enclosing a page from the Boston Globe with the obituary for my cousin, Gertrude Andon. Also enclosed is a photocopy of the obituary in the Newburyport paper. I have also typed in Gertrude's descent from George Soule.

Gertrude Athearn Andon left no genetic descendants, but she left her spiritual and psychological influence on hundreds of people, both in her work at Old South Church in Boston, and in her years of "retirement" on Plum Island in Newbury. On the rare occasions when I drove the nearly 100 miles to visit her at Plum Island, it was not uncommon to find her quite busy, entertaining several youngsters who had dropped by to work on a project with her or simply to enjoy her company.

The effect she had on people was reflected in the concern of the many friends of all ages who turned out on the day of a snowstorm to attend the Memorial Services at Old South Church in Boston.

Excerpts from

MEMORIAL SERVICE
for
GERTRUDE ATHEARN ANDON

Old South Church in Boston
Rev. James W. Crawford
January 18, 1984

.....

For many of us in this room Gertrude Andon served as the adult who, whether we were children or not, saturated our sentiments with the love of Jesus Christ. She may have conveyed the doctrines, developed the curriculum, helped teachers to order their thinking - but the reason we came here today rests only partly on Gert's gifts as planner, executor, program developer, through her - through her - adults and children came to know the indefatigable love of God revealed to us through Christ.

To some people here, who at some time or another felt like outsiders in their own church, Gertrude Andon made a home for them, for their children. She provided for some a family outside the family; for others she created families they did not have. She served as the key to a network of people who desperately wanted their children to learn "the old story." They not only heard it from Gertrude Andon, they encountered it in her person.

To others here, who felt isolated, to young mothers troubled about the turmoil caused by their children; to children distressed by the literal or figurative distance of their parents, Gertrude Andon was a listener, an empathizer, a sister, and surrogate mother without parallel. More than once this last week I have heard some of you say, "When I needed a friend to talk to, I just picked up the phone and there she was. She would listen endlessly to my troubles but she never talked about her own." Indeed one of the most startling aspects of this whole occasion this afternoon emerges because any number of us were talking with her but a few hours or minutes before her death, in terms looking forward to the

future, in terms of optimism, and healing. And she talked that way too. Her troubles never seemed to burden anyone else, and somehow, she seemed to bear the burden of others with serenity and joy.

.....

Understanding, warm, listener, unselfish: These traits marked Gertrude Andon. One of her former teachers wrote this: "As a church school director she gave the general guidelines and let us work on our own. She was always aware of what was going on and was very supportive. Beloved by teachers and students, Gertrude Andon was a self-effacing person who managed to make other people feel worthwhile. She was a person of great empathy and with a good sense of humor. Gertrude always had an optimistic outlook on life."

Death Notices

**MRS. MARY SUSAN
SNELL SOULE**

Mrs. Mary Susan Snell Soule, wife of Quentin A. Soule, of 7642 Park Road, Charlotte, died Saturday, January 14, 1984, at Presbyterian Hospital. She was born October 20, 1915 in Charlotte, NC, daughter of the late Wilson Elias Snell and Lelia Shelton Snell. Mrs. Soule was a Medical Technician at the Mecklenburg Medical Group for 32 years, retiring in 1983. She was married to Quentin A. Soule on January 15, 1940. She was a member of Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be 11 AM Monday, January 16, 1984, at Harry & Bryant Chapel in the Oaks, conducted by her minister, Dr. Eugene L. Daniel, Jr. Entombment will follow in Sharon Memorial Park Mausoleum. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sisters, Mrs. Spencer Michael and Miss Sarah Snell, both of Charlotte; and one brother, Wilson Cates Snell, also of Charlotte. The family will receive friends at Harry & Bryant Chapel, Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 PM. Harry & Bryant Co. is serving the family of Mrs. Soule.

The Charlotte (NC) Observer

**Sent in by George S. Soule, 200
South Avenue 56, Los Angeles, CA.**

**Quentin Soule is President of Soule
Steel of Charlotte, NC. His
lineage: George Soule-1, John-2,
Joshua-3, Ezekiel-4, William-5,
Timothy-6, William-7, William
Timothy-8, William Arthur-9, George
Henry-10, Quentin-11.**

**From Clyde M. Soule, Guelph,
Ontario, Canada**

**"It is with sadness that I send you
this announcement of my wife
Annie's death on Saturday March
10th. On March 8th she suffered a
fatal heart attack, was in a coma
till Saturday.....when she passed
away.**

**Annie had been in failing health
for the past two years; she will be
greatly missed by a large number of
friends and relatives, and most of
all by me. We had a happy life
together for sixty two years.**

**.....It was less than a month after
our birthday party as shown in
Soule Newsletter of April that her
time had come; she was not at all
well at that time, but had some
hope of recovery. She often spoke
of the lovely people we met at the
Soule Kindred reunions. There was
that feeling of being one of a
large family."**



**Sent in by Alan L. Kling, 17-D Old
Nassau Road, Jamesburg, NJ 08831**

COASTLINES - Coast News, Wednesday, January 18, 1984

(FL)
SOULE, DELBERT LEO, 60, of Homosassa, died Thursday (Jan. 5). A native of Madison, Wis., he came here 12 years ago from there. He was a truck driver, a WW II Navy Veteran, a member, and former Chaplain, of the Dumas Hartson VFW Post 8189, Crystal River and was of the Lutheran faith. He is survived by his wife, Vivian Hall Soule, Homosassa, one daughter, Wanda Schmidt, Homosassa, one sister, Evelyn Root and one grandchild. The service of remembrance was held Monday (Jan. 9) at the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes with the Rev. Roger Shively officiating. Interment followed in Fountains Memorial Park, Homosassa.

**Delbert's lineage: George Soule-1,
John-2, Josiah-3, Micah-4,
Jonathan-5, Zebedee-6, Sullivan-7,
Franklin Braddock-8, Sullivan
Perry-9, Delbert Leo-10.**

**SOULE - Annie at St.
Joseph's Hospital on
Saturday, March 10th,
1984. Annie Barlow in her
81st year, of Guelph.
Beloved wife of Clyde M.
Soule. Dear mother of
Eleanor (Mrs. Ronald
Mutrie), of Guelph,
Wayne Soule, of Guelph,
Marshall Soule, of West
Vancouver, and George
Soule, of Guelph. Loving
grandmother of ten
grandchildren and two
great granddaughters.
Dear sister of Margaret
(Mrs. Walter Stapleton),
of White Rock B. C.,
Wilma (Mrs. Robert
McKeand), of Guelph.
Predeceased by a
brother, John (Jack)
Barlow. Resting at the
Wall-Custance Funeral
Home and Chapel, 206
Norfolk Street, from 2:00
p.m. Monday, for Funeral
and Committal Service in
the Chapel on Tuesday
March 13th at 2:00 p.m.
with Pastor Stuart Taylor
officiating. Interment,
Woodlawn Cemetery. As
expressions of sym-
pathy, donations to the
Charity of one's choice
would be appreciated. A
Memorial Service
auspices Beatrice
Rebekah Lodge No. 12
will be held Monday at
8:45 p.m. The family will
be at the Funeral Home
Monday 2:00 - 4:00p.m.
and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

The following lineages were prepared several years ago by our President Glenn Whitecotten. The Soule line is followed through the marriage of Moses-3 Soule and Mercy Southworth. The Southworth line is carried back into England. Glenn writes that Mercy Southworth Soule's descendants are eligible for membership in (1) Magna Charta Dames (2) Barons of the Magna Charta (3) Plantagenet Society.

SOULE - SOULES

- 1-1 GEORGE SOULE, b. in England ca. 1593-1600; died Duxbury, MA bef. 1679. He married, probably in Plymouth, MA before 1623, Mary Bucket (? Becket); she died in Duxbury, December 1676. George Soule arrived in America aboard the "Mayflower" in 1620 and is a signer of the Mayflower Compact of 11 Nov 1620. Mary Bucket (? Becket) came to America aboard the "Anne" in 1623. George Soule joined the group probably in London. He is clearly identified as a servant to the relatively wealthy Pilgrim Edward Winslow. As a signer of the Compact he is assumed to have been 20 years of age at the time. The forebearers of George Soule are not known.

The definitive work on this family is Mayflower Families Through Five Generations, Volume III (George Soule Family) by John E. Soule, Col. and Milton E. Terry, Ph.D., published by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1980

The order of birth of the children of Pilgrim George Soule is not known. It is established that Zachariah is the eldest of his children.

- 2-1 Zachariah, b. ca. 1627; d. ca. 1663; m. Margaret
 2-2 John, b. ca. 1632; d. bef. 1707; m. (1) ca. 1654 Rebecca Simmons (d. 1665/68?)
 (2) ca. 1678 Esther (Nash) Sampson (1640-1735).
 2-3 Nathaniel, b. ca. 1637; d. bef. 1699; m. Rose
 2-4 George, b. ca. 1639; d. ca. 1704; m. ca. 1648 Deborah
 2-5 Susanna, b. ca. 1642; d. 1684; m. Francis West/West
 2-6 Mary, b. ca. 1644; d. 1720; m. ca. 1666 John Peterson (1636-1720)
 2-7 Elizabeth, b. ca. 1645; early 1700's; m. 1664 Francis Walker (-1702)
 2-8 Patience, b. ca. 1648; d. 1705/6; m. 1666 John Haskell (1648-1706)
 2-9 Benjamin, b. ca. 1651; killed 1676 in King Philip's War by Indians before Pawtucket.
- 2-2 JOHN SOULE, b. ca. 1632; d. bef. 1707; m. (1) Rebecca Simmons (d. 1665/68?)
 (2) ca. 1678 Esther (Nash) Sampson (1640-1735).

Children of John Soule and Rebecca Simmons Soule - 3-1 through 3-9:

Children of John Soule and Esther (Nash) Sampson - 3-10 through 3-12:

- 3-1 Rebecca, b. ca. 1656/7; d. 1732; m. 1688 Edmund Weston (1660/1-1727)
 3-2 James, b. 1659; d. 1744; m. 1693 Lydia Thompson (1659-1741)
 3-3 Sarah, b. ca. 1660; d. 1690-1699; m. 1680 Adam Wright (1645-1724)
 3-4 Rachel, b. ca. 1663; d. 1727; m. 1688 John Cobb (1662-1727)
 3-5 Aaron, b. ca. 1664; d. 1752; m. 1699 Mary Wadsworth (1668-1741)
 3-6 Benjamin, b. ca. 1665/6; d. 1729; m. 1694 Sarah Standish (1666/7-1740)
 3-7 Moses, b. ca. 1669; d. 1748/9; m. 1700/1 Mercy Southworth (b. bef. 1690-1729/30)
Mercy Southworth is descended from John Alden and his wife Priscilla Mullins.
 3-8 Zachariah, b. bef. 1670
 3-9 John, b. ca. 1675; d. 1743; m. 1701 Martha Tinkham (1679-1758)
 3-10 Joseph, b. 1679 (twin); d. 1763; m. 1710/11 Mary Peterson (1680-1755)
 3-11 Josiah, b. 1679 (twin); d. 1764; m. 1704 Lydia Delano (1680-1763)
 3-12 Joshua, b. 1681; d. 1767; m. Joanna Studley (1767-)

- 3-7 MOSES SOULE, b. ca. 1669; d. 1748/9; m. Mercy Southworth (b. bef. 1690-1729/30)
Following the death of Mercy Southworth Soule, Moses married (2) Sarah Chandler
in 1729/30. There was no issue by the second marriage.

Children of Moses and Mercy Southworth Soule:

- 4-1 Isaac, b. ca. 1701/2; d. 1775; m. 1725 Agatha Perry (1703-1775)
4-2 Cornelius, b. ca. 1703; d. 1775; m. 1732 Susannah (Ayers) Scales
4-3 Barnabas, b. 1705; d. 1780; m. ca. 1737 Jane Bradbury (1718-1761)
4-4 Ichabod, b. 1712; d. 1742/3; m. 1734 Grace Turner
4-5 Ruth, b. ca. 1708/9; d. 1777; unmarried
4-6 Alice/Elsie, b. ca. 1715; m. 1732 (1) Barnabas Perry, (2) 1757 Edward King
4-7 Gideon, b. 1717; d. ca. 1754; m. 1738/9 Mercy (Mary) Sylvester
4-8 Deborah, b. ca. 1718; d. 1805; m. 1746 John Hunt
4-9 Jedediah, b. ca. 1720/1; m. 1741 Tabitha Bishop

- 4-1 ISAAC SOULE, b. ca. 1701/2; d. 1775; m. 1725 Agatha Perry (1703-1775)

Children of Isaac and Agatha Perry Soule

- 5-1 Mary, b. 1725/26; d. ca. 1765/6; m. 1741 Abraham Josselyn (1717-1778)
5-2 Abigail, bp 1737
4-3 Moses, bp 1738; d. 1796; m. 1761 Eleanor Williams
5-4 Bildad, b. ca. 1743; d. 1816 (no further record)
5-5 Betty, bp 1756

SOULE - SOUTHWORTH

The Southworth lineage leads to other Mayflower passengers:

- 1-1 John Alden, b. 1559; d. Duxbury 1687; m. 1623 Priscilla Mullins, d. Duxbury 1650.
Priscilla Mullins, a Mayflower passenger, was the daughter of Mayflower passengers
William Mullins and his (2) wife Alice. William Mullins died during the harsh
winter of 1621.
2-1 Elizabeth Alden, 1624-1717; m. William Pabodie, 1619-1707
3-1 Mary Pabodie, b. Duxbury 1648; m. 1669 Edward Woutyworth, b. Duxbury, d. ca. 1727
4-1 Mercy Southworth, b. bef 1690; d. 1729/30; m. 1700/1 Moses Soule, b. ca 1669,
d. 1748/9

The Southworth line also leads to the noble houses of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. The English noble families intermarried not only among themselves, but frequently intermingled with those of the continent. Thus when one's lineage enters this web of intermarriage, one can frequently trace descent from Alfred the Great, Charlemagne, William the Conqueror, the Plantagenet Kings and Queens, and a number of Magna Charta Sureties. What follows is the English line, but if one consults the following source, the filaments which compose the web become readily apparent.

Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists Who Came to New England Between 1623 and 1650, by Frederick Lewis Weis, Fifth Edition with Additions and Corrections by Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr., Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland 1976.

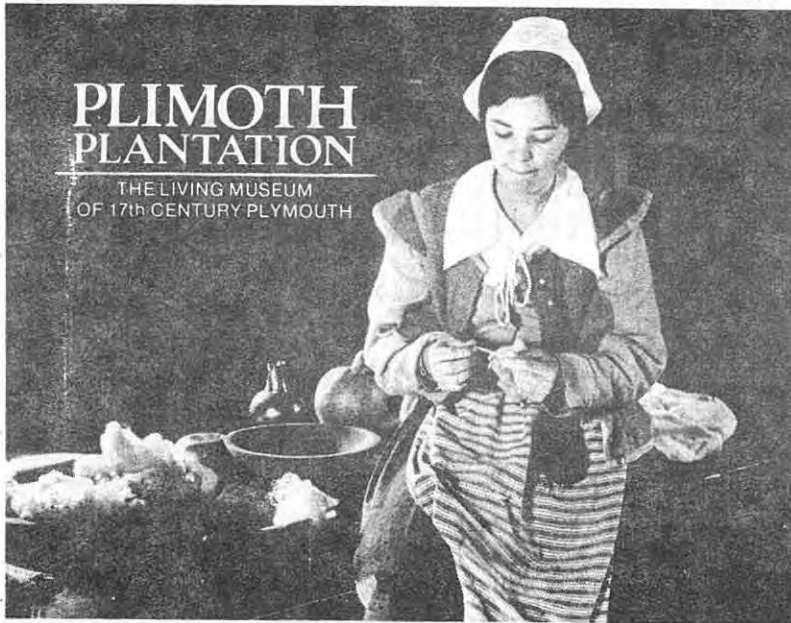
- 1-1 Mercy Southworth, b. bef 1690; d. 1729/30 m. 1700/1 Moses Soule, b. ca. 1669,
d. 1748/9
1-2 Edward Southworth, b. Duxbury, d. ca. 1727; m. 1669 Mary Pabodie, b. Duxbury 1648
1-3 Constant Southworth, b. Leyden 1614; d. 1678/9; m. Duxbury 1637 Elizabeth Collier

- 1-4 Edward Southworth, b. London 1590; d. bed 1622; m. 1613 Alice Carpenter, b. ca. 1519, d. Plymouth 1670.
- 1-5 Thomas Southworth, b. ca. 1548; d. 1616; m. 1563-71 Rosamond Lister
- 1-6 Sir John Southworth, b. 1526; d. 1585; m. 1547 Mary (Asheton) Goulard
- 1-7 Sir Thomas Southworth, b. 1497; d. 1546; m. 1518 Margery Boteler
- 1-8 Sir John de Southworth, b. 1478; d. 1517/9; m. Helen de Langton
- 1-9 Sir Christopher de Southworth, b. 1443; d. 1487; m. Isabel Dutton
- 1-10 Sir Thomas Dutton of Dutton, d. 1459; m. Anne Tuchet de Audley
- 1-11 James Tuchet, b. 1398; d. 1459; m. ca. 1415 Margaret de Ros, living in 1423
- 1-12 Sir William de Ros, d. 1414; m. 1394 Margaret Fitz Alan De Arundel
- 1-13 Thomas de Ros, d. 1384 (leads to CHARLEMAGNE, 747-813/4, King of France 768-814, Holy Roman Emperor - crowned 25 Dec 800); m. 1358 Beatrice Stafford
- 1-14 Sir Ralph de Stafford; m. 1336 Margaret de Audley, d. 1349
- 1-15 Hugh de Audley; m. Margaret de Clare, b. ca. 1292; d. 1342
- 1-16 Sir Gilbert de Clare; m. 1290 JOAN PLANTAGENET, b. 1272, d. 1307, dau. EDWARD I
- 1-17 EDWARD I, (1239-1307), King of England (1272-1307); m. 1254 ELEANOR of CASTILE
- 1-18 HENRY III, (1207-1272), King of England (1216-1272); m. 1237 ELEANOR of PROVENCE
- 1-19 JOHN, Lackland, (1166-1216), King of England (1199-1216); m. 1200 ISABELLA of ANGOULEME
- 1-20 HENRY II, (1132-1189), King of England (1154-1189); m. 1153 ELEANOR of AQUITAINE
- 1-21 MATILDA, b. 1104; d. 1167; m. 1127 GEOFFREY V PLANTAGENET, Count of Anjou, Duke of Normandy, 1113-1151
- 1-22 HENRY I, (1070-1135), King of England (1100-1135); m. 1100 MATILDA of SCOTLAND. Henry I was the son of WILLIAM I, THE CONQUEROR (1027-1087), King of England, (1066-1087).
- 1-23 MARGARET (St. Margaret of Scotland), 1045-1093; m. 1068/9 MALCOLM III CANMORE, King of Scots (1058-1093). b. 1031. d. 1093
- 1-24 EDWARD, the Atheling (1016-1057); m. Agatha (of Hungary).
- 1-25 EDMUND Ironside (889-1016), King of England 1016; m. Ealgyth
- 1-26 AETHELRED II, the Redeless (968-1016), King of England 979-1016; m. 985 Alfflaed
- 1-27 EDGAR, the Peaceful (943-975), King of England 959-975; m. 965 Elfrida (or Ealfthryth)
- 1-28 EDMUND, the Magnificent (920-946), King of England 940-946; m. Alfgifu
- 1-29 EDWARD, the Elder (875-924), King of England 901-924; m. 919 Eadgifu
- 1-30 ALFRED THE GREAT (849-901), King of England 871-901; m. 868 Ealhswith (Alsitha). Alfred was one of the greatest men in history. He was crowned King in Winchester, 871; founded the British Navy, organized the militia, compiled a code of laws, built schools and monasteries, and invited scholar to live at his court. He was a scholar and translated many books.
- 1-31 AETHELWULF, King of England 839-858; m. Osburh
- 1-32 EGBERT (775-838), son of Eahlmund, King of Kent. Egbert was King of Wessex, 802-827, and was the first King of all England 827-836.
- This line continues through many of the ancient kings of England.

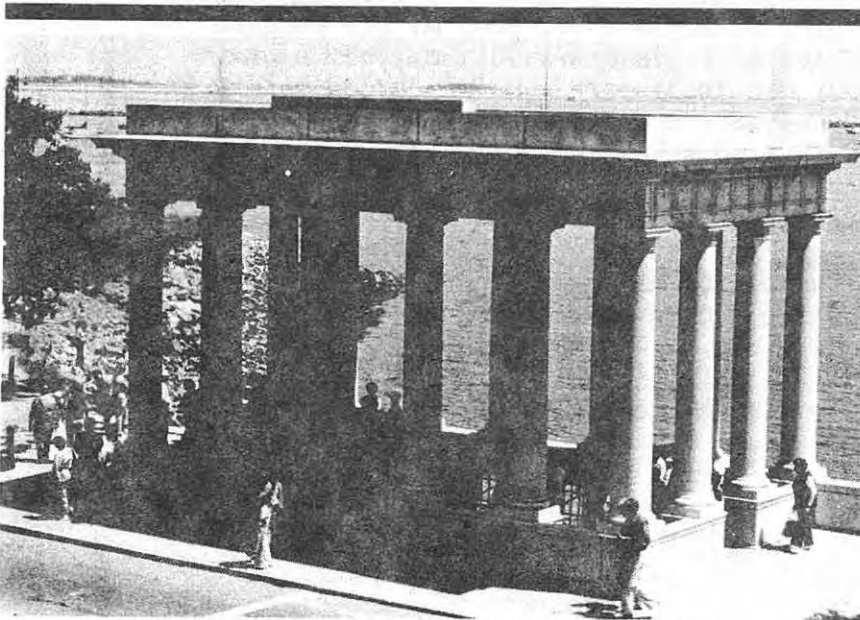
The Southworth lineage also leads to a number of Magna Charta Sureties;

William d'Aubigny of Belvoir
 Hugh Bigod, Earl of Norfolk
 Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, Lord High Steward of England
 Henry de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, Hereditary Constable of England
 Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Hertford and Gloucester
 Richard de Clare, Earl of Hertford and Gloucester
 John de Lacy of Pontefract, Earl of Lincoln, Constable of Chester
 William Malet, Sheriff of Somerset and Devon
 Laire de Quincy, Earl of Winchester
 Robert de Ros, of Helmsley, Knight Templar
 Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford, Hereditary Master Chamberlain of England

SOULE KINDRED REUNION
SEPTEMBER 6-9 1984
VISIT
PLYMOUTH MASSACHUSETTS



Famous Pilgrim Maiden statue is dedicated to 'intrepid English women' who settled in Plymouth.



Plymouth Rock rests beneath famous portico on the oceanfront.

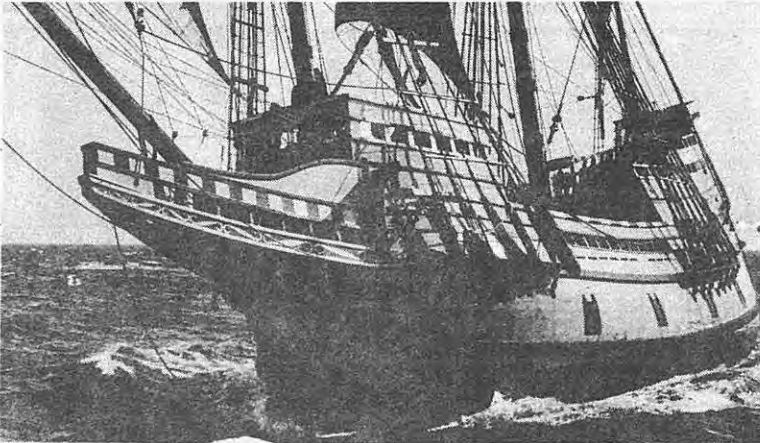


Mayflower Society
House-1754

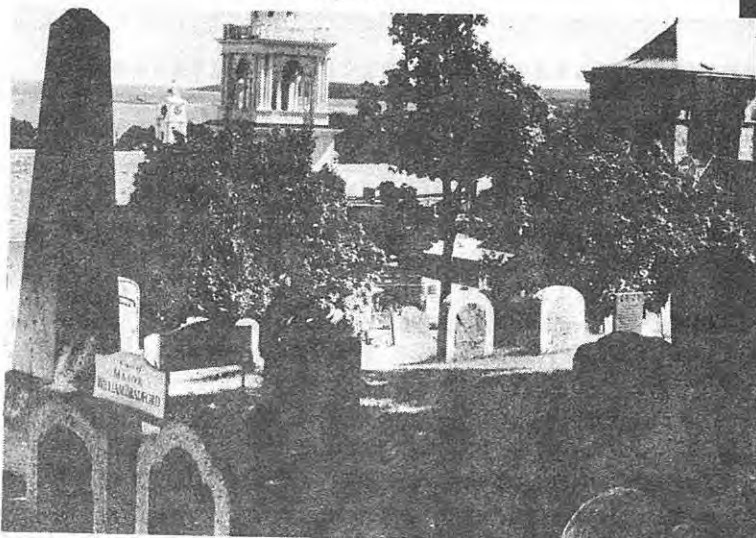
THE MAYFLOWER SOCIETY HOUSE located at 4 Winslow Street was built in 1754 by Edward Winslow, a great-grandson of the Edward Winslow who came over on the Mayflower and was the third governor of Plymouth Colony. In 1835, Dr. Jackson's sister, Lydia became the second wife of poet-philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson in a ceremony performed in the east front parlor.



Attractive Shirley Square is hub of Plymouth's busy downtown shopping area.



Mayflower II



Burial Hill where the sense of history is strongly felt.



Pilgrim Hall is the oldest public museum in the country, dating from 1824, and it contains the most complete collection of Pilgrim possessions and lore. The Pilgrim Society was founded in 1820 to study and interpret the many facets of Pilgrim history, to preserve the Pilgrim possessions and to promote a continuing awareness of the Pilgrim's contribution to the founding of this nation. The Society has also preserved Cole's Hill (National Registered Historic Landmark), the burial place of the Pilgrims who did not survive that first tragic winter. Pilgrim Hall is open daily. The Hall can be toured in about one hour. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for children.



The Pilgrim Monument (on National Register of Historic Places), on Allerton Street, a short distance from Pilgrim Hall, was 69 years in the planning and building. It was one of the original aims at the formation of the Pilgrim Society in 1820; it was completed and dedicated in 1889. It is a massive and inspiring tribute to the Pilgrims.

MEET YOUR OFFICERS

MARY SOULE KELLY

Board Member - Class of 1984

Gloria Mary Soule originated in Alburg, Vermont, the sixth generation of Soules to be born in the home built by Major William Soule in the late 1770's.

Reared in Charlotte, North Carolina, Mary moved to Washington, D.C., to attend nursing school. After receiving her degree she married James Francis Kelly and they eventually had seven children and five grandchildren.

Widowed in 1981, Mary today lives in the resort community of Hendersonville, NC, working to improve both her golf and bridge games.



Mary and her daughter Mary-Carol Kelly at 1984 Soule Kindred Reunion in Santa Fe

Mary's lineage: George-1, John-2, Joshua-3, Ezekiel-4, Maj. William-5, Timothy-6, William-7, William Timothy-8, William Arthur-9, George Henry-10, Mary Soule Kelly-11

FAMILY DATA FORM

Soule Kindred needs information, especially on families since 1800. We'd like to suggest that you begin with your 6th generation ancestor from George Soule (or your earliest Soule ancestor, if you haven't made the connection to George-1). Fill out a form for that ancestor, and then submit forms for each of your ancestors down to yourself. This is especially important if you descend through a female line; Soule women who marry tend to become lost Soules.

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

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

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

TRAVEL IN ENGLAND IN 1620

There was, at the time George Soule set out from home, more traffic on the roads than ever before in Britain. In the past there had been fewer people except for religious pilgrims, but with the increase in population and the enclosure of the lands for raising sheep, the roads became crowded. Many peasants were thrown off the land and moved about looking for work. There were many wandering poor who were called vagabonds, and of course there were beggars, ruffians and rogues.

Stage wagons had been introduced nearer London but they were terrible. They were long lumbering, springless, six-horsed vehicles, which took bone breaking days to make a journey. It is difficult to picture George in such a wagon at two miles an hour. Elizabeth introduced the coach, but coaches didn't come into use except for the wealthy. They were frowned upon! In 1601 an abortive bill was brought against them with the object of preventing its use by men, on the ground that the coach would make men indolent and effeminate!

It is difficult to picture George traveling by foot in those days, with a long staff which was useful to keep an intruder at bay. The most common mode for a long journey was horseback. If a traveler didn't own a horse of his own, he could hire horses from posting houses at a few pence per mile. These horses were used a distance of about ten miles, where they were left at the next post house or inn, and a new horse was hired. Often, of course, the innkeepers lost their horses. The punishment for horse stealing was death. Nothing stopped the reckless, so individual innkeepers branded their horses with their own signs which were known by posting houses along the road.

We trust that George traveled by horse which was the least tiring and allowed greater speed.

There was one irritating problem in using post horses, for at the time, royalty, servants of royalty, and visiting princes could command horses immediately in any number from any inn or private stable for their use. It was upsetting to those travelers who were forced to wait.

Young George knew it was imperative that he not become "be-nighted." This was the term used to indicate being caught on the road at night. Village gates were locked at a certain hour and now there were no longer the monasteries where anyone could find food and shelter for the night. The inns were coming into their own and were popular, but being be-nighted held fears of being way-layed, robbed and beaten, or even murdered. For about forty years this problem was at its height. There were so many people on the roads, many displaced, that there were those who made their living preying upon one and all. There were the usual cut-purses, foot pads, and rogues, but even on occasion in these times of stress, any class from beggar to gentleman might stealthily try his luck against the traveler. But there was also danger that even with a lantern, one might take a few steps from the trail and be drown , or plunge head long to a hundred foot drop.

Each man tried to time his journey so that at dusk he would be in sight of shelter. In some forest districts bells were rung at dusk in the neighboring towns as a warning that the gates would soon be closed, and as a guide to any who had missed their way. For those who were actually benighted, beacons were lit. Here and there about the country one may still see churches carrying the cresset or fire-pot. Travelers who had been guided by the bells or beacon fires sometimes made bequests in their wills to assure a continuation of the practise. (Cressets were lifted high on the church towers).

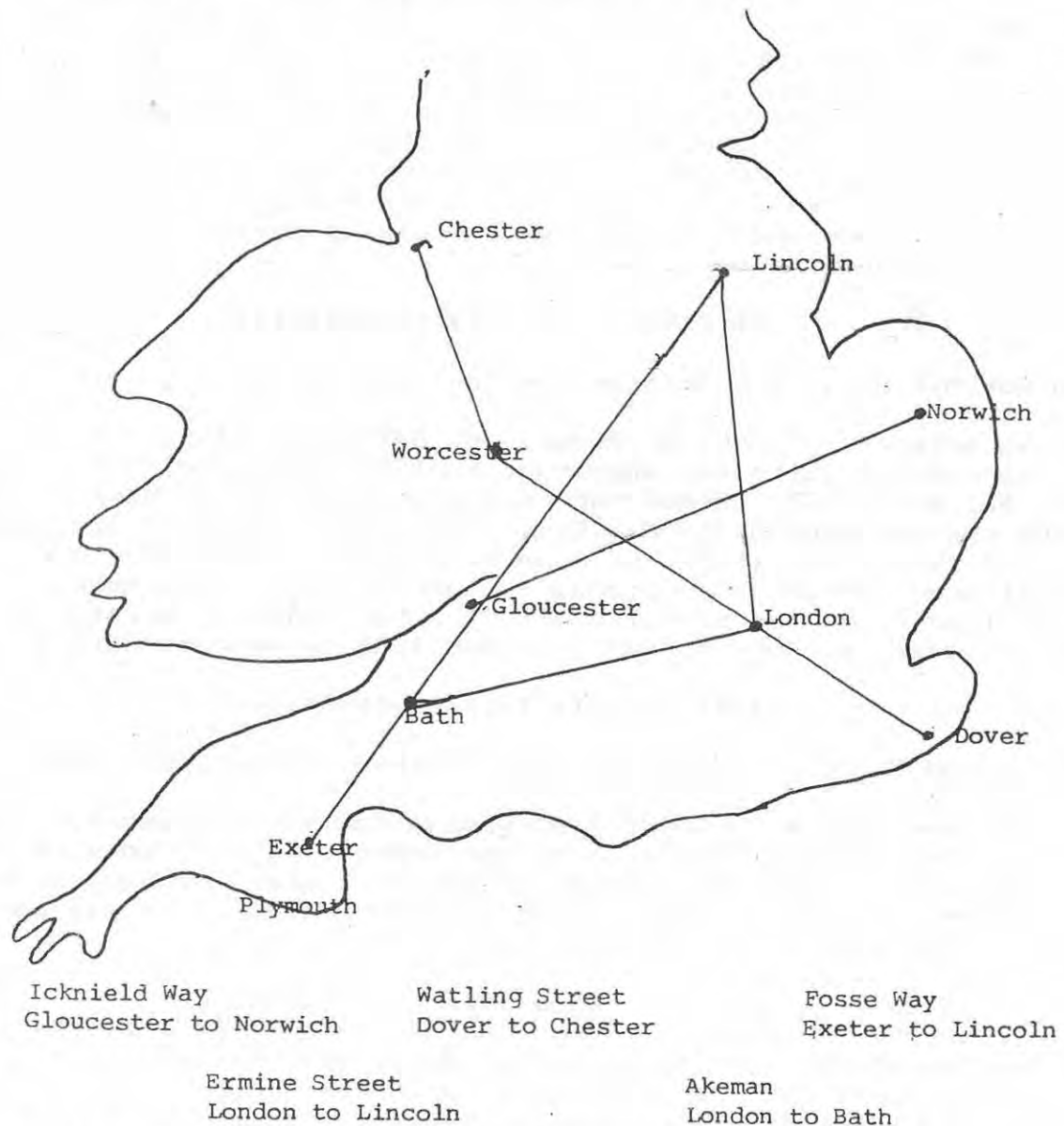
The transport of goods and freight was almost entirely by pack-horse. George would have passed many a long train of horses carrying wool packs. Even today there remain the pack horse bridges over streams. They were narrow and steeply arched with very low railings so that the hanging packs would not be dislodged. Unusually heavy loads were carried in a train of carts.

A gentleman traveling by horseback, (Perhaps such as Sir Edwin Sandys) seems to have carried a lot of baggage. A pamphlet of the time has a passage reminding the servant that his master will need the following:

1. A purse, 2. Dagger, 3. Cloak, 4. Nightcap, 5. Shoe-horn, 6. Pen,
7. Ink, 8. Parchment, 9. Pen knife, 10, Comb, 11 Needle and Thread,
12. Pieces of leather to repair harness, 13. Shirts, stockings, etc.

If George Soule traveled first to London perhaps to join the Winslows, he would have chosen to travel the well known Watling Street, the ancient Roman road, now overgrown and extremely hazardous. If he planned to go straight to Plymouth to join the ship, he would have taken Fosse Way, another of those once magnificent roads which now were some 1200 years old.

Whichever mode of travel or which road he took, if to London or Plymouth, we trust he escaped the travails of the day and had a safe and comparatively pleasant journey.



The only cross-country roads were these straight Roman roads which were in bad disrepair and heavily overgrown by 1620.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Queries with a SOULE/SOWLE/SOLE connection are welcomed, as well as responses. Send directly to the editor, Geraldine Soule Schlosser, 3060 N. Hackett Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

From Mrs. James A. Pratt, RFD #1, Box 183, Searsport, ME 04974

Seeking parents of CLARISSA SOULE, b. c1814 in ME (1850 census, Wellington, ME); m. 12 June 1842 at Lowell, MA Shepherd Bean Pratt, as his 2nd wife. Known children: Hannah E., b. 17 March 1844, Groton, MA; Maria F.C., b. c1846; George A., b. c1848; Virgil D.P., b. 10 Sept 1854, Wellington, ME. I can find no record of Shepherd Pratt after 1858, when he appears on Wellington tax list. SOULE families res. Fairfield and Harmony, ME, both towns in which Shepherd Pratt lived. Believe Clarissa may tie into the Harmony Soules, but unable to find connection. She may also have been a SOULE widow, perhaps the Clarissa GUGGINS (Somerset Co. records) or GOODWIN (Ridlon, p. 401) who m. 1832 William Soule. Clarissa Soule Pratt was my husband's great-grandmother and any assistance would be greatly appreciated. Postage refunded.

From Sue Millbury, 103 Webster, Unionville, Ct 06085

Seeking ancestry of John W. SOULE. d. Salisbury CT 21 Dec 1896, age 78. Married to Julia Ann Vosburgh, b. 1824 Sheffield, MA, d. 31 Dec 1896, Salisbury, CT. Death record states that he was born in Danbury, CT but census records (1850, 1860, 1870, 1880) show his birthplace as NY. His father was listed as John W. Soule(s) on the death certificate. No probate records for John Soule in Salisbury. His son was William H. Soule, b. Salisbury CT 7 Mar 1848, d. Bristol CT 21 February 1918, m. Torrington CT 22 Aug 1885 to Harriet Curtis.

From Lauren M. Soule, RD#1, Box 335, Alfred Station, NY 14803

Since I have been a Soule Kindred member for several years, I would like to complete my line to Mayflower George. I have come to a missing link-- namely the father of Reuben Soule. Reuben was born about 1794 and died in Pawling, NY in 1829 or 1830. He was married to Olive Irish and they had six sons.

1. Joseph - unmarried - died 1814 in Dutchess Co.
2. Eli S. (my relative) born Jan. 2, 1816, died July 12, 1888, buried in Reynoldsville, NY (Occupation-tailor)
3. Seneca - born ca 1819, died ca 1850 - single
4. George Aiken - born Mar. 5, 1822, Pawling NY, died 1903.
5. Alfred (no further information)
6. James H., born ca 1820, died 1844, Painted Post, NY.

Following Reuben's death, Olive and family moved to Chemung Co. They continued to own land in Dutchess Co. until 1842, when it was sold by Olive.

If by chance there are any other Soules related to OUR Reuben, I am wondering who his parents were, where he was born, were there any siblings?

(Ed. Note: Gladys Soule Shannon, Reynoldsville Stage Rd., Burdette, NY 14818 had a similar query in the Newsletter April, 1982, page 64 regarding the same Reuben Soule; as far as I know, there's been no response. The preliminary index to Soule Kindred records indicates that the father of Reuben Soule who married Olive Irish was Ebenezer-5 (Timothy-4, Nathan-3, George-2-1). However, this has to be an error, because Ebenezer-5 died between 13 Aug 1770 and 7 Jan 1772 (Mayflower Families 3, #584, p.241). Ebenezer-5 did have a son Seneca who resided in Dover, adjacent to Pawling. According to Ridlon, p.665, this Seneca Soule had at least two illegitimate children by his housekeeper, Elizabeth Belding: Henry & Seneca, twins born March 17, 1783. I would suggest looking at records in Dover, Dutchess County NY for possible additional children of Seneca-6, who died unmarried Sept. 13, 1829. Ebenezer-5 had 2 other sons, Zebulon and Ebenezer. Ebenezer-6 also lived in Dover, Dutchess County. It would seem that Reuben should fit into this family, but much more research is needed. Is there anyone in Dutchess County who could help solve this puzzle?)

Reproduction of a segment of OLD GRAVESTONES OF DUTCHESS COUNTY by J. Wilson Poucher & Helen W. Reynolds showing SOULE burials in Dover.

Old Gravestones of Dutchess Co.

Town of Dover

170. Osterhout, John, d. 1759, Jan. 29, a. 55 y.
171. Palmer, Jacob (Z or C), d. 1847, Dec. 26, a. 49 y.
172. Palmer, Lydia Ann, dau. of Jacob (Z or C) & Hannah, d. 1838, Nov. 1, a. 13-8-12.
173. Palmer, Mary, dau. of Jacob (Z or C) & Hannah, d. 18(3)6, Feb. 14, a. 6 m. 26 d.
174. Price, John, d. 1835, Nov. 26, in 44th y.
175. Price, Lydia, w. of Peter, d. 1866, Oct. 27, a. 97 y.
176. Price, Peter, d. 1806, June 2, in 43d y.
177. Ray, Abigail, w. of Clement, d. 1792, Oct. 14, a. 39 y.
178. Ray, Clement, d. 1804, Nov. 2, a. 52 y.
179. Robson, Caroline H., w. of George, Jr., d. 1849, Aug. 8, a. 35 y.
180. Schermerhorn, George, d. 1858, May 5, a. 45 y.
181. Schermerhorn, Hiram, d. 1865, Mar. 11, a. 70 y.
182. Schermerhorn, Nancy, w. of George, d. 1865, Apr. 27, a. 53 y.
183. Schermerhorn, Rebecca, d. 1868, Dec. 16, a. 75 y. 10 d.
184. Schermerhorn, Smith, d. 1865, May 30, a. 46 y.
185. Sherman, David, d. 1839, Sep. 17, a. 47 y. 4 d.
186. Sherman, Deidama, w. of Shadrach, d. 1843, Sep. 24, a. 74 y.
187. Sherman, Howland, d. 1854, Aug. 24, a. 59 y.
188. Sherman, Shadrach, d. 1812, Dec. 5, a. 42 y.
189. Simmons, Lawrence B., d. 1841, May 2, a. 30 y.
190. Smith, Hannah, w. of Stephen, d. 1876, Oct. 19, a. 77-8-5.
191. Smith, Stephen W., d. 1864, Oct. 8, a. 71-5-2.
192. Soule, Alanson, d. 1852, Mar. 30, a. 51-11-9.
193. Soule, Bethany, w. of Ebenezer, d. 1865, Sep. 25, a. 94 y.
194. Soule, Ebenezer, d. 1841, Jan. 8, a. 70 y.
195. Soule, (Iry), s. of Ebenezer, d. 1814, Mar. 14, a. 20 y. 9 m.
196. Soule, Sally, d. 1847, May 12, a. 50 y.
197. Soule, Samuel S., d. 1845, Jan. 6, a. 40 y.
198. Soule, Seneca, d. 1854, May 8, a. 18 y.
199. Stevens, Ebenezer, d. 1840, Dec. 22, a. 66 y.
200. Stevens, Elizabeth, wid. of Ebenezer, b. 1782, Oct. 4, d. 1855, Nov. 13.
201. Stevens, Herman, d. 1844, Nov. 1, a. 38 y.

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

Museum Muse

The Stoughton Courier Hub - January 12, 1984 - 13

By Burns Kaupanger

Several years ago I received from the now late Eva Olson a transcript of a diary written in 1876 by Mrs. Malvina Soule describing the trip that she and her family took to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. This trip was made in two covered wagons. The people who made the trip were namely: Sullivan Soule, his wife and daughter, Nettie Soule; his son, Frank, and his wife; Malvina, and little daughter, Lois; Ole Olson (Eva Olson's father), who had lived with the Soule family for several years; also Frances and Sully Connor, grandchildren from Iowa. They had four small horses and two wagons covered with black oilcloth. One was filled with trunks, bedding, a small tent, a small stove, cooking utensils, provisions, etc.

The party left May 15, 1876 at 9 o'clock. The diary covered the whole trip that was made not only to the Centennial in Philadelphia but also up the coast to Maine, where the Soules had lived before coming to Wisconsin.

The *Stoughton Hub* published the diary in 1976 and it was read with much interest. The story came to the attention of two sisters, Mrs. Betty Aaroen of McFarland and Lou Ann Olson, who since that time have traced their ancestry back to George Soule, a member of the Mayflower party of 1620.

Mrs. Aaroen contacted a Dr. Terry and with her help and the Soule files she was able to prove the lineage of the Soule family. George Soule was a member of the Mayflower expedition to America in 1620. George was born in England probably between 1593 and 1600. (The exact dates are not known.) He died in 1679. As a signer of the Mayflower Compact, he must have been at least 20 years of age.



Lou Ann Olson, left, and Betty Aaroen.

George Soule joined the adventurers off to the New World and his status is clearly established as a "servant" to wealthy Edward Winslow, also a signer of the famed Mayflower Compact of November 11, 1620. It appears logical to assume that Winslow bore the cost of his passage to Plymouth aboard the Mayflower.

In recent years, extensive search has been made of English parish records but in spite of these investigations the parentage and birthplace of George Soule are still undiscovered. Through exhaustive study by Mrs. Aaroen, she has discovered that she and her sister, Lou Ann Olson, are of the 11th generation in the lineage of Mr. George Soule. The Soule lineage follows:

1. George Soule
2. John Soule
3. Josiah Soule
4. Micah Soule
5. Jonathan Soule
6. Zebeedee Soule
7. Sullivan Soule
8. Franklin Soule (Malvina who wrote the diary was his wife.)
9. Sullivan Perry Soule
10. Celia Soule
11. Betty Aaroen and Lou Ann Olson

The two young ladies are pictured holding the first volume of the Soule family through the first five generations. The second volume will be published later this year.

It seems that the diary written by Malvina Soule created a stir in the records of the lineage of George Soule because nothing was known of the travels of the family that came from

Maine and homesteaded in Wisconsin. The diary was published in the *Soule Newsletter* by Soule Kindred, Inc., Duxbury, Mass., in October, 1983.

Perhaps we will again publish this diary in the local newspaper. It will no doubt create more interest—after all how many communities can boast of having descendants of the Mayflower expedition to America in 1620?

FROM

Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr.
27 Windswept Drive RR 3
Sandwich, Mass. 02563

CAPE COD TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1984



Bonnie Soule performs a gymnastics routine at the Nauset Regional Middle School's project fair.

L.A. PRESS-TELEGRAM/SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1981

From Mona Gutzeit, Long Beach, CA
(We do not have lineage for Michael Soule and his wife Judith.)

A sea of tranquility amid storms of the city

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

It's very easy to become tranquil and centered on a mountaintop where there's nothing bothering you. But to keep that kind of peace when you come down into the city where there's smog and traffic and murders on the street at night — that's a much harder practice.

— Judith Soule, M.D.
Center Medical Clinic
Zen Center of Los Angeles

A large Hispanic family, mom and several kids, fills up most of the chairs in the small waiting room of the Center Medical Clinic. The youngest child is crying between snuffles and coughs. A physician's assistant is patiently getting the facts from mom in Spanish.

In an examination room, Dr. Judith Soule is down on her knees, deftly inserting acupuncture needles in the legs of an elderly Korean man who is suffering from rheumatoid arthritis.

The clinic, southwest of Los Angeles Civic Center, at 905 S. Normandie Ave., treats patients who range from illegal

aliens who speak no English to middle-class holistic health buffs. Many patients — particularly Hispanics who live in the neighborhood — are so poor that it would be difficult for them to get medical care elsewhere now that county health facilities are cutting back drastically.

The clinic staff exudes a patience and caring seldom seen even at private doctors' offices at swanky addresses.

Treatments at the clinic are as varied as the patients. The doctors emphasize traditional western medicine, but you can get acupuncture as well as antibiotics. And Morita psychotherapy (based on Zen techniques) and advice on aerobic exercise.

Yet patients pay only one-third to three-quarters of standard medical fees, depending on their incomes. If you're poor, you may be charged only \$10 a visit. Complete physicals range from \$25 to \$60.

The clinic barely breaks even, Dr. Soule said. Its staff — including two well-qualified MDs — earn only room-

board and a \$125-per-month stipend. Doctors and the staff are practicing something that they believe is even more important than medicine. They're practicing Zen Buddhism. Most are residents of the Zen Center of Los Angeles, which runs the clinic.

Zen Buddhism. You think of black-robed monks sitting in austere mountaintop monasteries contemplating their navels. With occasional breaks to eat raw vegetables or sleep two hours on mats.

Not at the Zen Center of Los Angeles. "Zen practice is basically paying attention, being in the moment," said Dr. Charles Davis (M.D., University of Michigan, 1978).



Staff Photo by MICHAEL RONDOU

DR. JUDITH SOULE works with nurse Greg Olson and Dr. Charles Davis, from left, at the Zen Center's Medical Clinic.

"It also has a lot to do with compassion. With seeing yourself as not separate from others. And therefore treating others as if they were you." Davis said the clinic offers no far-out treatments that could be called "Zen medicine." Zen comes into play in the attitudes held by the staff.

"I try to put myself in the patient's place and treat him with respect — no matter how difficult he is," Davis said. "Because everybody is the Buddha. I try to see everybody that way to the extent that I can."

The Zen Center is in a neighborhood that has been decaying for decades. Yet it occupies one of the most unusual city blocks in Los Angeles.

Most of the houses and apartments in the block are owned by the Zen Center or lived in by Zen Center residents, and the houses are startlingly immaculate, their front yards landscaped in Japanese garden style.

Rearward fences have been removed and the open space made into a rolling green private park, complete with picnic tables and a hot tub.

Most of the Zen Center's immediate neighbors are Hispanic. When the center's residents sit for zazen (meditation) in the zendo (meditation hall), they are often serenaded by mariachi music from a large apartment building nearby.

The Zen Center, largely a white middle-class community based on a Japanese spiritual tradition, is on the edge of a neighborhood that has the highest concentration of Koreans outside

Seoul, the capital of South Korea. Neighboring boulevards are lined with Korean banners that make the district look more like Seoul than Los Angeles.

Four years ago, Judith Soule was a pediatrician on the faculty of the UC San Diego medical school. Her husband, Michael Soule, was a UCSD biologist.

Michael Soule, who now heads the Zen Center's Institute for Transcultural Studies, had been suffering from the usual professional stress syndrome — headaches and the beginnings of ulcers. Another professor who was practicing Zen taught him how to meditate.

"I was very skeptical," Judith Soule said. "I thought Zen was hippies sitting in their pads in Berkeley looking at their navels. But my husband really changed in the first year of meditation. He became much more patient and easy to get along with. I began to read about Zen and it was like opening a book into a familiar place."

After many trips to the Zen Center for instruction from Maezumi Roshi, the Zen master, the couple quit their university jobs and moved to the center. It was a matter of gradually deepening

commitment to Zen, Dr. Soule said. She began taking care of people at the center and that was the beginning of the clinic.

Although Dr. Soule has taken vows as a nun, the couple live together with their three children. "We make school lunches in the morning, drive the kids to school, pick them up in the afternoon and help them do homework at night — just like any family," she said.

The heart of Zen practice is zazen, or meditation.

A spacious 1920s wood-frame house, near the clinic has been converted to a zendo, or meditation hall. In the center of the hall is a large sculpture of a Buddha riding a lion and carrying a sword of wisdom.

Twice a day residents are called to meditation by the rhythmic tok-tok-tok sound of the han, a large wooden board that is struck with a wooden mallet. They file into the zendo and take their seats on black mats.

"The full lotus position is the best posture for meditation, but most people get tired after awhile in one position, so we use several," Laurel Wiakar said.

Zazen is a process of gently clearing the mind of its usual gibberish so the underlying reality in all beings — Christians call it "God" — will become apparent.

Said Dr. Soule: "The Soto tradition, which is the main framework, is a tradition of quiet meditation and then actualization in your everyday life."

She said that when you began to see yourself as one with everyone else, then you naturally begin to take care of everyone in the way you do yourself. So just as you brush your teeth in the morning, you pick up trash on the sidewalk or take care of someone who is sick.

A beginning meditator starts by counting his breaths to train his attention. Later he is assigned koans, which are usually crucial questions such as "What is life?" or "What is death?" The koan can't be solved intellectually. It requires an intuitive breakthrough.

Maezumi Roshi, who founded the Zen Center, is now in his early 50s. He came to the United States 25 years ago to serve the Japanese community in Little Tokyo. Now almost all his students are American.

About 125 persons, including 16 children, live in the community. Some work at the center — there are doctors, plumbers, cooks — and others hold outside jobs.

There are more than 20 monks and nuns, some married, some not. Celibacy is not required for Zen monastics. In the Japanese tradition, monks and nuns shave their heads or, like Dr. Soule, wear short hair once they take their vows.

The Zen Center emphasizes practice more than belief. Students are urged to try for the same kind of spiritual realization that the Buddha experienced.

"Zen is not involved in psychic powers or supernatural phenomena," Dr. Soule said. "While Zen is close to Catholic mysticism, it's very grounded. It's very much eating and working and living your everyday life."

Minneapolis Star and Tribune
Tuesday, July 27, 1982

4D.

Sent in by Ben George Soule,
Minneapolis, MN
(Lineage not known)



Staff Photo by Bob Schranck

What a fight he put up

Fritz Soule didn't need a landing net on a recent foray to Lake Minnetonka, but bluegills provided plenty of action for him and partner Marv Geyen. "I enjoy fishing, so it doesn't make any difference what we fish for," Soule said. "I can get just as big a kick out of not catching walleyes as not catching crappies or bass. But my favorite is sunfish. For

eating too." Staff writer Bob Schranck accompanied Soule and Geyen and writes about their recipe for bluegill success and good eating.



Outdoors

By Bob Schranck
Staff Writer

You probably could find a few people in the Mound area who would say that Fritz Soule may exaggerate a hair when it comes to fishing. Just his friends, perhaps. Of course, that group covers most of the community.

So it wasn't surprising when the amiable athletic director of the Mound-Westonka school system exclaimed loudly as the first fish hit.

"Wow, there's a big one. What a fight he's putting up." Then, as the fish broke water, Soule added, "Look at the shoulders on that one."

No, it wasn't a 5-pound largemouth bass trying to spit the hook, nor was it a 3-pound smallmouth exploding out of the water of Smithtown Bay.

Right family, wrong fish.

Soule's enthusiasm, which didn't wane throughout the five hours we fished the west end of Lake Minnetonka, was for that small but delectable member of the sunfish family — three-to-a-pound bluegills.

Whenever an angler refers to "going after some sunnies," that's usually what he's referring to. Largemouth and smallmouth bass are among the 10 members of the sunfish family found in Minnesota, along with rock bass, black and white crappies, orange-spot, green, pumpkinseed and warmouth. But it's bluegills that most often are the favorite of the whole family.

Soule, a Mound High School graduate of the middle 1940s, returned home to teach and coach 27 years ago. He's been the athletic director the last 11 years.

Since Soule had regaled me with fishing tales for the last dozen years, I decided to pin him down for an outing on his end of the metropolitan lake that many think is one of the best spots for the largest variety of fish in Minnesota.

"It will be for sunfish," he said.

"I enjoy fishing, so it doesn't make any difference what we fish for. I can get just as big a kick out of not catching walleyes as not catching crappies or bass.

"But my favorite is sunfish. For eating too."

At the appointed hour, I was introduced to his fishing partner, Marv Geyen, 68, a retired florist. It was about 25 years ago that the two men started the Mound Athletic Association, primarily for football for youngsters in grades five through eight.

As we boated across Cook's Bay into Smithtown Bay, I lamented to Soule that I had forgotten to bring along a fly rod and a couple of weighted nymphs to try.

"I don't know," replied Soule. "Some of those big Tonka sunnies might just tear up that little tackle."

There wasn't any tackle torn up during our expedition, but a little bluegill can put up a great fight on ultralight gear. It's an amazingly strong battler, ounce for ounce. Of course, to hear Soule, you'd think it was a muskie.

"Get the gaff, this is a real fighter," was his comment as he pulled one in. "That's four, only 86 to go." (The limit on bluegills is 30 per license.)

"This time of year, they usually

move into deeper water, but I think we'll find some pretty steady fishing along the southwest shore of Smithtown Bay," said Geyen.

He was right. In the middle of a warm summer day, we started out in 6 feet of water, where you'd normally expect the bluegills in spawning season in late May or early June. The bobber was set about 3 to 3½ feet above the hook. A small split-shot was all the weight needed to carry our bait to the fish.

Since Soule had neglected to dig worms, he had to settle for night-crawlers at the local bait shop. Only

a small segment of a crawler was needed.

Then flip it out and watch the bobber. When it starts to go down, you pull back and land your fish. With the smaller sunfish that little nibble can take your bait quickly. In other words, stay alert.

"You got one," Soule hollered. When I pulled up a hook devoid of fish or worm, he added, "You're talking too much. We aren't going to fill this fish basket by ourselves."

Geyen — whether unable to get a word in or maybe he didn't care to — was sitting quietly at the stern, pulling in fish. Finally, he spoke.

"They usually bite a lot faster than this," he said. "They're supposed to be between that stump and the tree hanging in the water."

"It's really surprising, you can't catch a sunfish in this bay in the wintertime, although they hit until just before freeze-up right off the docks."

My fishing partners decided that though the catching was good, we should try elsewhere. "I remember last year," said Soule, "Marv and I went out in August and slaughtered them at Johnson's Pass."

He was referring to an area up the lake off Loring Acres. The catching slowed down in the new spot, although there were some bluegills off the weeds in 15 feet of water. The fringes of deep weed beds are a good place to try.

In deeper water, bluegills often will suspend 10 to 15 feet above the bottom. They may be taken in the hottest days after the water has really warmed up in 30 to 35 feet.

It doesn't hurt to have a depthfinder to locate the large schools suspended well above the bottom. Then you run a zigzag course along dropoffs or along the edges of sunken islands.

An important item to remember is

that bluegills are a schooling fish. Once you've caught one, there should be others. Anchor quietly, a short cast away.

Sometimes they do bite lightly and you need to wait a second or two before setting the hook. You should have a pair of needle-nose pliers or some other hook remover because the bluegill's mouth is so small.

Before we turned back to shore, we motored into Spring Park Bay to try the water near Goose Island. The bluegill got a bit smaller and a small-mouth bass got into the act, sucking in Geyen's worm.

Then it was time for the tasting. As we took off for Mound and Soule's house to clean and eat our 50 sunnies, Geyen commented, "This is the first time this year I went out and didn't get the limit."

I didn't ask him if he thought the third party in the boat changed his luck.

Breaded bluegills make tasty morsels

It's a tossup whether the greatest pleasure is in the catching or the eating of sunfish. When they are prepared like the platterful of freshly caught bluegill that Fritz Soule brought to the table, there's no doubt.

Soule and fishing partner Marv Geyen move through the cleaning with precision. Geyen uses a big spoon to scale the fish. Then Soule deftly cuts from the head down to the backbone and around the ribs to the tail, much as in filleting a walleye. But he leaves the skin on.

"When we're cruising, we can do 50 an hour," said Soule.

Soule rinses the filets in cold water and then pats them dry with a paper towel.

He uses saltine crackers for his breading. "Make your own crispy cracker crumbs," he advised. "The crumbs from the store are too fine."

"Make an egg wash to dip the fish in, then press the crumbs on the fillet."

To cook the bluegills, Soule uses half vegetable oil and half margarine about half an inch deep in an electric frying pan heated to 375 degrees.

"Don't overcook the fish," he said. "When you put a breaded piece in the pan, it will foam up. When it quits foaming, it's time to flip over. And when that side stops foaming it's done."

14—The Daily Mercury, Guelph, Fri., May 18, 1984

Guelph student takes two top awards

Glen Soule of Guelph has won two top awards for his work in mechanical engineering courses at Conestoga College's Doon campus. The awards, sponsored by Butler Metal Products Co. Ltd., are presented for work in analysing samples of steel materials used by the company.

Soule received a plaque for highest achievement in individual project reports and joined another Guelph student, Gordon Brock, in presenting the top reports on genmeral stress, strain, elongation and analysis.

Jeff Wagner of Guelph joined Bruce MacNeill of Windsor and Brian Schultz of Warton in giving the best group project. That group also won for their verbal presentation of their findings.

Rob VanTol of Guelph won an NCR Canada Ltd. computer-aided design (CAD) award for his design of a tractor-mounted backhoe. Scott Erick, a Year III student, was given a faculty-sponsored proficiency award for "academic achievement, leadership and co-operativeness".

Sent in by Clyde Soule, Guelph, Ontario.

Glen is a 12th generation descendant of George Soule-1.



MILESTONE

From

H. S. SOULE
BEECH HILL RD RR 3
FREEPORT, ME.
04032



Portland, Maine, Press Herald, Friday, June 15, 1984

Irving D. Soule Sr.

SACO — Irving D. Soule Sr., 80, of Buxton Road died Thursday at his home after a brief illness.

He was born in Buxton, a son of Rupert D. and Myra F. Moody Soule, and attended schools there.

Mr. Soule was formerly manager of Carl Canning Co., Buxton. He also was employed by Saco Lowell Shops.

During World War II, he was employed by New England Shipbuilding Corp., South Portland. He retired 15 years ago from Maremont Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen Berry Soule, a son, Irving D. Soule Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. John (Louise F.) Hughes, all of Saco; a brother, Philip M. Soule of Buxton; three sisters, Helen E. Murphy of Portland, Eleanor M. Cressey of Buxton and Doris F. Evans of Narberth, Pa.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dennett, Craig and Gross Funeral Home, 365 Main St., Saco. Burial will be in South Buxton Cemetery.

TOMAH JOURNAL Monday August 8, 1983 Tomah, Wisconsin

Getting computer to listen is more difficult than pulling teeth

By Steve Schunk

Getting a message across to the University of Marquette computer has kept Dr. Scott Nicol, a Tomah dentist, a bit busy, a tad bit frustrated, and quite amused. You see, Dr. Nicol has been receiving mail from the university regarding his belonging to the Marquette Golden Jubilarian Class, 1933-1983.

This would be wonderful to receive such communications from one's alma mater, but the fact of the matter is Dr. Nicol was not even alive in 1933 to have enrolled, attended classes, let alone graduate from Marquette's dentistry department.

It has become obvious that after having received letters from the university on a number of occasions and a beautiful gold embossed certificate, suitable for mounting, all connected with the Golden Jubilarian Class, that either someone is playing a joke, cannot read Dr. Nicol's return letters, or a stubborn computer does not want to correct an error.

First letter

Dr. Nicol first heard from the school about its plans for him being involved in the Golden Jubilarian Class reunion and glorious celebration in January. A letter from Dr. J.J. Mayerson to Dr. Nicol informed the "not ready for a 50 year celebration dentist" of the gala affair.

Dr. Nicol at that time took the error in stride and kindly acknowledged Dr. Mayerson with a letter informing him that there must be a mistake, he was too young to belong to the Class of 1933. Dr. Nicol recalls having Dr. Mayerson as a professor in the 1970s.

Second notice

The next letter from the University of Marquette was also understood by Dr. Nicol to be a possible oversight, a case of letters getting crossed in the mail. An automatic

followup to the Dr. Mayerson letter as compiled by a computer, put on a computer listing and sent out by a computer, that had not had the chance to read Dr. Nicol's first letter.

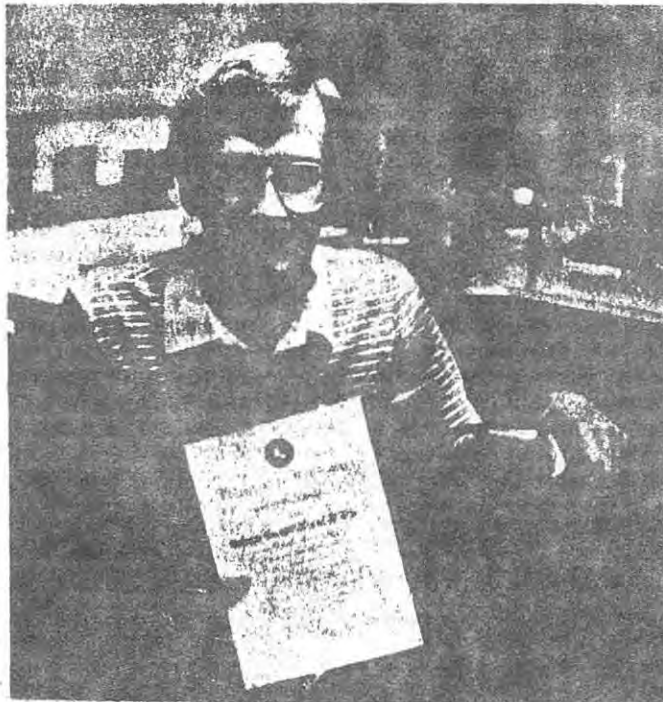
Dr. Nicol's next reply did not come after the second mailing from the university. He tossed that one in the round file, dismissing it as the computer error it very possibly was, a product of over-efficiency and lack of the caring, sensitive, observant and oft unerring human touch.

Certificate

Now this was TOO MUCH!

A letter mailed from the University on June 29 told Dr. Nicol how sorry everyone was that he could not be present at the May 22, 1983 Golden Jubilarian Class reunion celebration. Dr. Nicol had not been present to help set the attendance record for the reunion.

Obviously, the letter Dr. Nicol mailed months earlier had not been read by the right people, or perhaps read at all. Perhaps the computer feared rejection and avoided the issue, leaving Dr. Nicol on the list of the 1933 class members.



Dr. Scott Nicol holds the gold embossed certificate - he received from Marquette University to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his graduation from dentistry school. In reality, Dr. Nicol has been out of dentistry school for just over 10 years, not 50. Computer error? Very possibly a failure in communication between man and machine. A very nice certificate, but about 40 years early. (Tomah Newspapers Photo)

And then again, maybe the computer, in its cold steely circuitry, was trying to say in a snobbish way, "I'm right, I'm always right, how dare you second guess me? - If I say you are a member of the Class of '33, Dr. Nicol, then you are most definitely part of the Class of '33 and nothing you

can say will change my "mind!"

That most recent letter was sent from the office of the Associate Director of Alumni Relations at the university. It also told Dr. Nicol that of the 850 living members of "his" class, 113 were able to attend the May 22 reunion.

The letter also asked Dr. Nicol to please accept the enclosed certificate as a lasting remembrance of achieving this (50 year) milestone. It was the sincere hope of the department at the university that Dr. Nicol take as much pride in the certificate as the university was taking in having had him as a student and successful dentist.

The certificate was beautifully preserved in the envelope, gold embossed and touching in context. The copy of the certificate appears in this article.

Since receiving the certificate, Dr. Nicol has been trying to imagine how such a humorous and slightly frustrating bungle could have been pulled off.

"How many dentists would have graduated back in 1933 - you would have known the class and been able to keep people straight," Dr. Nicol said last week.

Dr. Nicol's bewilderment and mixed feelings of amusement and frustration about the letters and certificate led him to reply to the university in a witty manner which would hopefully receive some attention from the Alumni Relations people or their computer. Following is the substance of the letter sent in good spirits to the university

in hopes that an understanding could finally be made and records set straight:

July 26, 1983

Marquette University
1212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53233

Attention: Alumni Relations

Dear Reader:

It is with mixed emotions that I receive this beautiful citation from my Alma Mater on the occasion of my fiftieth anniversary as an alumnus.

I don't wish to inject a note of melancholy, but as I gaze upon my four children, ranging in age from 9 years to 18 months, I wonder, "Where have the years gone?" Then, I look again and slowly the reality of this situation begins to emerge! Why are these children, products of my first (and only) marriage which took place during my student days at Marquette, STILL HERE? If my memory serves correctly, the eldest of my offspring arrived during the first years of my practice. Why doesn't he, at least, grow up, go to college, get a job? In fact, shouldn't all our youngsters be adults by now?

I pondered these very thoughts as my wife and I ran in a marathon race recently. A critical appraisal of my wife showed a young, lovely, vivacious woman. Glancing in a mirror after completing the run, I was astounded of the presence of a full head of hair and the absence of bifocals.

How can this youthful presence be explained when I have before me documents substantiating my membership in the Marquette Jubilarian Class of 1933? Could there be a MISTAKE?

Obviously there has been! Past correspondence from me will show my reply to your invitation to attend my "50th year reunion"? As I explained, I am a member of the graduating class of 1973! I will most certainly be on hand for the 50th year celebration of my class in 2023!

I would appreciate having your records corrected to show my true status and I congratulate the committee who successfully planned the reunion of the Class of 1933!

Sincerely,
B. Scott Nicol, D.D.S.

BSN/lmp

Dr. Nicol's lineage:
George-1 Soule, Nathaniel-2,
Nathaniel-3 Sowle, Wesson-4,
James-5, Wesson-6, Hiram
Allen-7, Harvey M.-8, Lucie
Edna-9, Robert S. Nicol-10,
B. Scott Nicol-11

Contributed by Philip H. Cass,
216 West Lane, Stamford, CT
06905

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL,

Wednesday, May 16, 1984

Computer Marketers Don't Speak Kindly Of Samuel W. Soule

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

No wonder computer marketers don't love keyboards.

The basic design is literally antique, dating to the Remington Type Writer of 1867. Samuel W. Soule devised the QWERTY key layout that's still in use today. His intent was to make it awkward, so a fast typist couldn't jam the levers and gears.

The Soule layout has had many challengers over the years. In the late 19th century about a dozen patterns were in production, which must have confused typists of the day.

The most serious challenge came from August Dvorak in 1943. His keyboard sought to reduce error and increase speed by placing the most frequently used letters on the home row: AOEUIDHTNS.

And he was right, but by then the Soule keyboard was so entrenched that people were unwilling to change.

It isn't just keyboard inefficiency that troubles computer makers. Keyboards also confound the idea that computers are for everyone. They require a far-from-universal skill to operate, for example, and may conjure in the potential buyer's mind the need to learn a lot of special computer mumbo jumbo.

And for the business market, keyboards are regarded as definitely unexecutive, beneath consideration to many managerial types who otherwise would presumably be intrigued if not actually eager to buy.

(Ed. note: Christopher Latham Sholes of Milwaukee was the chief inventor of the first practical typewriter in 1867. Among those working with him was Samuel W. Soule, civil engineer & draftsman. Samuel was born 25 Jan 1830 in Pompey, NY to Elisha and Clarissa Willard Soule. I have been unable to trace this lineage further. He sold out his interest in the typewriter before 1873 and returned to NY where he died of cancer 25 Jul 1875 according to Ridlon, p.864-865.)

FEDERAL CENSUS

by Geraldine Sowle Schlosser

Any genealogist knows that census records can give a great deal of information about a family. But what's in it for you? You may have heard names of some cousins from family tradition, but have no other information about them. If that family tradition also mentions Illinois or South Dakota in the late 1800's, you may find them listed below.

The US began keeping population records in 1790, and continued at 10 year intervals until the present. These records are all available for examination through 1910, with the exception of 1890, most of which was destroyed. The kinds of things one finds in the census, especially 1850 and later: occupation, land ownership, family members and their ages, birthplace (state or foreign country), whether one could read or write, attended school, etc. The exact information differs from one census year to another.

Some of the censuses are indexed on microfilm by a Soundex code. (The code number for SOULE, SOLE, SOWLE is S400; for SOULES, SOLES, etc., it is S420.) All families having children 10 and under were indexed in 1880. The 1900 Soundex was an every-name index by state. Earlier censuses have been indexed by head of family only for most states and are available in book form.

In searching the Soundex of Illinois and South Dakota for one particular Soule, I decided to copy down all the Soules, whatever spelling. I'm reproducing this extract here in the hope that the information I've found may be of help to someone. These are only indexes, and for more detailed information one would have to consult the actual census. (A word of caution here: It is easy to make mistakes in copying from the microfilm, which is often difficult to read. Further errors sometimes creep in when transcribing hand-written notes to the typewriter.) The census microfilms are available on inter-library loan through your local library, or through LDS branch libraries; they may also be used at the National Archives in Washington, or one of the 11 regional branches (Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle).

In this extraction, we list the volume number (V), enumeration district (ED), sheet (Sh), and line (L) on the census microfilm.

ILLINOIS - 1880 SOUNDINDEX

- Soule, Rufus H., V.36, ED 133, Sh 22, L 29
 White, Male, 42, b IL, Mc Henry Co., Chemung Twp, Harvard
 Lucy, Wife, 33, b NY
 George, Son, 13, b WI
 Richard, Son, 2, b IL
- Soule, William, V.21, ED 242, Sh 17, L 26
 W, M, 73, b NY, Lake Co., Antioch Twp
 Lucinda, wife, 66, b NY
- Horton, Henry, no relation, 29, b NY
 Dora A., wife, 28, b IL
 Henry, no relation, age not reported, b IL
- Soules, Chas., V.6, ED 54, Sh 10, L1
 W, M, 44, b IN, Coles Co., Mattoon Twp, Mattoon, Prairie Ave.
 Lou, wife, 32, b IL
 Benj. A., son, 9, b IL
 Dolla, dau, 2, b IL
 Gracie, dau, 4/12, b IL

- Sowles, Chester, V.31, ED 234, Sh 7, L 17
W, M, 6/12, b IL, Lake Co., Fremont Twp
Enumerated with Fletcher, Charles-- Grandson
- Soule, Lafayette, V.37, ED 167, Sh 5, L 31
W, M, 55, b MA, McLean Co., Bloomington Twp, Bloomington
Amelia, wife, 45, b Scotland
Emma, dau, 16, b IL
Viola, dau, 11, b IL
Evaline, dau, 7, b IL
Howard, son, 4, b IL
- Soule, Melville, V.55, ED 293, Sh 27, L 23
W, M, 33, b NY, Warren Co., Monmouth Twp, Monmouth
Ina B., wife, 33, b IL
Edward D., son, 10, b IL
Francis J., son, 8, b IL
Melville G., son, 6, b IL
Elinor E., dau, 3, b IL
Mary E., dau, 3, b IL
Irma Vay, dau, 2/12, b IL
Mary, mother, 58, b NY
- Soule, Nancy, V.30, ED 19, Sh 24, L 1
W, F, 40, b IN, Kankakee Co., Momence Twp
Barbary, dau, 20, b IL
Martha E., dau, 18, b IL
Albert, son, 15, b IL
Josephine, dau, 13, b IL
Cora Bell, dau, 6, b IL
- Soule, George, V.24, ED 72, Sh 16, L 26
W, M, 30, b IL, Hancock Co., La Harpe Twp, La Harpe
Laura, wife, 23, b IL
Clara B., dau, 2, b IL
- Soule, H.L., V.3, ED 16, Sh 12, L 32
W, M, 52, b PA, Carroll Co., Mt. Carroll Twp, Mt. Carroll
Regina, wife, 49, b PA
Fannie, dau, 21, b PA
Ida D., dau, 23, b PA
Susan R., dau, 19, b PA
Willie E., son, 16, b IL
Anna, dau, 9, b IL
- Soule, John B.L., V.31, ED 229, Sh 13, L 4
W, M, 64, b ME, Lake Co., Deerfield Twp., Highland Park
Caroline C., wife, 48, b NY
William, son, 27, b IL
Charles, son, 24, b IN
Frank, son, 22, b WI
May, dau, 20, b WI
Hellen, dau, 14, b IL
- Pierce, Edgar, boarder, 7, b NE
Arning, Charles, boarder, 14, b IL
Sawyer, Henry S. boarder, 15, b NY
Helen, Ni (Niece?), 40, b NY
- Soule, David N., V.5, ED 155, Sh 11, L 26
W, M, 37, b OH, Clay Co., Clay City
Louisa J., wife, 31, b IN
Elizabeth A., dau, 13, b IN
Maud C., dau, 7, b IN

- Soule, Dexter, V. 35, ED 170, Sh 21, L 32
 W, M, 36, b NY, Mc Donough Co. Tennessee Twp, Tennessee
 Mary E., wife, 33, b NY
 Naomi, dau, 10, b IL
 Wm. H., son, 8, b IL
 Lewis E., son, 6, b NE
 Eli O., son, 5, b IL
 Nellie M., dau, 10/12, b IL
- Soule, Edwin, V.55, ED 299, Sh 14, L 32
 W, M, 26, b MA, Warren Co., Swan Twp
 Ellen, wife, 25, b PA
 Ada M., dau, 3/12, b IL
- Soule, Eugene E., V.32, ED 63, Sh 10, L 2
 W, M, 28, b NY, La Salle Co., Farm Ridge Twp, Grand Ridge
 Ersilla, wife, 26, b IL
 Maude, dau, 2, b IL
- Bradbury, Alice, sister-in-law, 31, b IL
 Edna, dau of sis-in-law, 2/12, b IL

SOUTH DAKOTA - 1900 SOUNDEX

- Sole, Albert, V.14, ED 286, Sh 7, L 66
 White, b. Aug 1831, ae 68, b Norway, NA (naturalized)
 Roberts County, Grant Twp
- Sowll, David, V.4, ED 91, Sh 1, L 23
 White, b Apr. 1838, ae 62, b MI
 Clark Co., Hague Twp.
 Martha J., wife, b May 1831, ae 69, b NY
- Holden, Fred H., no relation, b July 1888, ae 12, b IL
- Roberson, Adelis E., boarder, b Nov. 1848, age not given, b IL
 See Sowls, David
- Sowl, David W., V.8, ED 185, Sh 5, line 62
 White, b Sep 1881, ae 18, b WI
 Hutchinson Co., Twn 97-58
 Enumerated with Charles J. Puckett - Servant
- Soule, Geo. H., V.14, ED 290, Sh 10, L 5
 White, b Jan 1853, ae 49, b Canada (Eng) NR (citizen)
 Roberts County, Garfield Twn
 Ella, wife, b June 1868, ae 31, b WI
 Chas. W., son, b Mar 1887, ae 13, b SD
- Soule, Geo. H., V.14, ED 303, Sh7, L 8
 White, b June 1853, ae 46, b ME
 Spink Co., Benton Twp
 Etta D., wife, b June 1865, ae 34, b IL
 Roy H., son, b June 1887, ae 13, b SD
 Scott M., son, b Mar 1889, ae 11, b SD
 Ruth E., dau, b Mar 1891, ae 9, b SD
 Neva E., dau, b Mar 1893, ae 7, b SD
 Eliz S., mother, b Dec 1819, ae 80, b ME
- Rickardson, Carl, servant, b Jan 1877, ae 23, b Sweden, alien
- Soule, Harry H., V.10, ED 220, Sh 17, L 22
 White, b. Nov 1827, ae 72, b PA
 Lincoln Co., Canton, 10th St.
 Regina, wife, b June 1830, ae 69, b PA
- Hanson, Betsy, boarder, b July 1866, ae 33, b Norway, N.R.
- Kruder, Elizabeth, servant, b July 1884, ae 15, b IL

- Soule, Ida, V.12, ED 265, Sh 9, L 71
White, b Nov 1842, ae 57, b NY
Minnehaha Co., Sioux Falls, 4th St.
Annie, wife, b April 1848, ae 52, b IL
- Soule, Stephen B., V.9, ED 21, Sh 3, L 17
White, b Aug 1867, ae 33, b NY
Laurence Co., Carbonate School Dist., Living alone
- Soule, William, V.10, ED 222, Sh 6, L 1
White, b Apr 1868, ae 32, b IL
Lincoln Co., Delapre Twn
Mary, wife, b May 1867, ae 33, b MI
Fletcher W., son, b June 1897, ae 2, b SD
- Roberts, Frank, boarder, b Dec 1878, ae 21, b MO
- Soule, William E., V.10, ED 220, Sh 5, L 35
White, b Feb 1865, ae 35, b IL
Lincoln Co., Canton (city), 3rd St.
Julia M., wife, b Sep 1875, ae 24, b IL
- Sowls, David - same as Sowll, David - see above
- Sowles, Harriet, V.1, ED 20, Sh 6, L 57
White, b Sep 1842, ae 57, b IL
Bon Homme Co., Scotland (city), Main St. - Living alone
- Sowles, Hiram, V.1, ED 17, Sh 28, L 26
White, b Nov 1828, ae 71, b NY
Beadle Co., Huron (city), 509 Lawn Ridge
Mary A., wife, b Aug 1840, ae 59, b MA
Margaret E., dau, b Mch 1882, ae 18, b IL
- Soules, John, V.7, ED 181, Sh 17, L 56
White, b May 1862, ae 38, b WI
Hughes County, Pierre City
Belle, wife b June 1863, ae 36, b WI

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GEORGE SOULE
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SOULE KINDRED REUNION

SEPTEMBER 6-9 1984

FAMILY OF CAROLINE SOULE METCALF

Shirley Soule Smith of Annapolis, MD sent the following material on the family of Caroline Soule Metcalf, who was her aunt. The lineage, from the Preliminary Soule Index, is George Soule-1, John-2, John-3, James-4, John-5, James-6, Leander-7, Caroline Soule Metcalf-8. The material was sent to Shirley by Mrs. Bill Hess.

The family of Caroline (Soule) Metcalf dispersed rather widely; Daughter Rachel (Metcalf) Hess and her husband Walter lived for many years in Clinton, NY where he was head of the Biology Department at Hamilton College. Son Norman died many years ago. His son Donald has also died, leaving a wife Marilyn but no children.

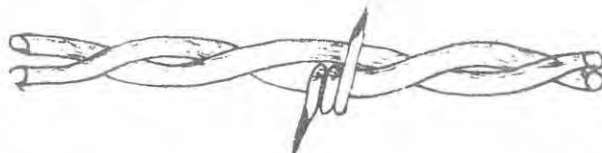
Of Rachel's children, Wilmot ("Bill") is Director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR). He and his wife live in Boulder, Colorado. Their eldest, Walter, a graduate of Cal. Tech. and a Lieutenant in the Air Force, commutes between Los Angeles and Houston as he is helping to set up the mission control for all military space shuttle flights.

Daughter Alison received her M.A. from Johns Hopkins and is working on environmental studies on the staff of Office of Technology Assessment, for Congress.

Carl, married, is at Stanford University, getting a Ph.D. in physics.

Rachel and Walter's other son, Carroll, and his wife Lee live in St. Paul, Minnesota. Carroll is an M.D., specializing in radiology. They have five children: Jonathan, born in 1969 and Katy, born 1967, who are both in school in Minneapolis; twins, Dan and Tom, born in 1959, are both teachers-- Dan teaching in Mexico; Betsy, born in 1956, is in Minneapolis, working as a chemist with "Three M". Lee, too, is working-- a nurse.

Both families try to spend a month each year at their cottages in Washington County, Maine.



**ANTIQUE
BARBED WIRE**

FROM: Dan Soule
2816 Camino Principe
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Buy : Sell : Trade

Enclosed is a newspaper clipping out of the April 16 issue (1984), of ANTIQUE WEEK/TRI-STATE TRADER. Caught my eye concerning another famous Soule.

Not Original

To The Editor:

In the issue of *AntiqueWeek/Tri-State Trader* of the last week of March was this small filler article about Horace Greeley. I enjoy the historical tidbits and I hope you don't mind my correcting a misconception. "Go West, Young Man" is not original with Horace Greeley, to whom it is usually attributed, but first appeared in an article in the *Terre Haute Express* in 1851, written by a John Soule, or as sometimes spelled Soule. In an attempt to give credit where it was due, Greeley even reprinted Soule's article in his newspaper, *The New York Tribune*, but to no avail; the phrase stuck to Greeley.

Carlton Winters, historian
R.D. 2

N. Collins, NY 14111

NEW OR REINSTATED MEMBERS

- Blagg, Mrs. Blanche D., RD #2, Box #1, Harris, MD 64645
- Clark, Ms. Doris E., 2125 Chippendale Drive, Mc Kinney, TX 75069
- Evereski, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, 2142 Village Crest Drive, Garland, TX 75042
- Freidline, Mrs. B.E. (Marie), Rt. #1, Clearwater, KS 67026
- Giggord, Mildred R., 36 Huron Ave., East Freetown, MA 02717
- Hallenbeck, Doris A., Rt. #2, Box 163B, Brooklyn, WI 53521
- Kelly, Mrs. Mary Soule, 1218 Fourth Ave. West, Hendersonville, NC 28739
- Kerr, Mrs. Harold G., Route 6, Amherst Road, Cridersville, OH 45806
- Morrow, Mrs. Josephine, 5115 Holden St., Fairfax, VA 22032
- Morton, Carroll, Big Chief Stone, Inc., 900 N. Morton Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88005
- Pinkos, Mrs. Helen Gifford, 38 Shoreline Drive, Falmouth, ME 04105
- Soule, Mr. James F., 950 Donna Lynn Way, Gladstone, OR 97027

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

LOUIS M. HOPPING

NANCY BLANCHARD WATTS

RESEARCH IN VERMONT

Your editor has received a letter from Mr. Ernest Russell, Vershire Road, HCR Box 108, Chelsea, VT 05038. He offers to do genealogical research in Vermont at a fee of \$5.00 hourly.

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