

# SOULE NEWSLETTER

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## KINDRED IN VIETNAM WAR

Advisor in Me Kong

### Lt. Soule Calls Assignment Madison Avenue in Jungle

Lt. Philip Soule, stationed in the Me Kong Delta in South Viet Nam, tells of the aims, duties and accomplishments of the advisory operation of which he is a member. He is a former Raymond, Mass., resident and a Boston College man.

His wife who was Jane Longley of Plymouth lives at 17 Orange Court and is an instructor for Gloria Roussau at her school in Concord. She formerly was on the staff of Gloria's Beauty Shop here.

Lt. Soule's vivid account of the war as he sees it in his sector of service written for his Laconia neighbors follows:

#### Neutral Position on Policies

"I'm writing this letter to tell my neighbors in Laconia about the third war in Viet Nam. We all know about the war in Viet Nam, or at least we think we do. Everyone has something to say about this issue, and most have set ideas. I did, and I thought I knew all about the war. I'm writing home to tell you some of the things I see and learn. Let me state that I wish to take a neutral position, if that is possible for one enmeshed in the situation. I want neither to support nor condemn policies, but to present the situation as it presents itself to me.

Right now I'm stationed in the Me Kong Delta, the Southernmost portion of South Viet Nam. The uniqueness of this area is the fact that it is run, the war is fought, completely by the Vietnamese, not the Americans. Here, the Americans are Advisors.

#### Construction in Destruction

My duty is to fight the third war in Viet Nam. The first war is the battle to destroy the enemy. I say the enemy, and not the Viet



LT. PHILIP SOULE

Cong because it is preposterous to label an enemy made up of North Vietnamese and Chinese advisors, South Vietnamese communists and conscripted, drafted and kidnapped farmers, women and children as Viet Cong.

The second war is the battle to build a nation. Construction in the midst of destruction! This war goes on daily in the form of building homes, schools, training centers, rehabilitation schools, business centers, roads, etc. And there is the third war; the battle for the

## Diane Soule Heads Teen Center

HUDSON — Diane Soule has been elected chairman of the newly formed Teen Center with

spirit of a nation, the struggle for the hearts and minds of the people needed to make up the nation.

#### Trying to Outsell Communism

The world labels our warfare Psychological Operations; I call it Madison Avenue in the jungle. We are selling a product here; we are trying to catch the eye of our customer by an advertising campaign, an appealing package, and money saving value. We are trying to outsell our competitor, Communism, but at times, it seems, without very much success. You see, there is no better business bureau here, no consumer protection laws that could give us a way to stop our competitor from using unfair practices like terror, murder, forced labor, child labor taxation, etc. He knows the consumer, he lives with the consumer, he is the consumer.

This is a war we are waging in as many areas and in as many ways we can dream up. Imagination is really the only limit. We aim our efforts at everyone, trying to inculcate a spirit of nationalism, trying to get a unit to surrender, trying to get people to defect and rally to our side, trying to get mothers to demand the return of their children, trying to help people learn to help themselves, trying to educate, uplift, give reason-to existence, develop and nourish a way for peace.

The third war is waged in order to see that peace will come from confusion, hope from despair, life from death and understanding to those who thirst for the knowledge that freedom brings."

**The Laconia Evening Citizen, 10 Aug. '68**  
**& The Lakes Region Trader, 14 Aug. 1968**  
**Laconia, New Hampshire**

quarters on the third floor at 36 Main St.

All interested teen-agers are welcome to inquire into the plans and join in with those who are working to make a suitable center for all concerned.

The teens are in need of furniture and chaperones. Anyone interested in donating any new or used furniture to the center or taking turns serving as chaperones may contact the president of the Hudson Committee for Community Action, Geoffrey Hadden, or Mrs. Richard Ebens. The HCCA were instrumental in the birth of the center and is lending a guiding hand to the teens.

As soon as the electrician comes and connects the lights, the teens will be able to spend much more time evenings cleaning and painting.

There will be a work detail at the center on Sunday Sept. 22. The teens will hold a bake sale at Mars Bargainland Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**The Telegram,**  
**13 Sept. 1968**  
**Worcester,**  
**Massachusetts**

### Soule Receives Pfizer Award

Thomas I. Soule of Fairfax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soule, Wednesday received the Pfizer Award, given on the basis of scholastic record.

Soule was one of four University of Vermont students of the College of Medicine to receive awards at the college's annual convocation.

**The Messenger**  
**St. Albans, Vt.**  
**6 Sept. 1968**

# Restored Shaker Round Barn Dedicated

## Beineckes Honored at Ceremonies

By ROBERT B. KIMBALL

The Hancock Shakers' 142-year-old round stone barn, hailed as a 19th century masterpiece of functional architecture and a symbol of idealism, was opened to the public this morning after ceremonies Thursday afternoon marking the completion of its long and costly restoration.

Nearly 400 attended the afternoon event, held inside the huge, circular room that is the heart of the barn and has a circumference of some 270 feet. It was clearly the biggest herd ever admitted to the structure, which was designed for 52 milking cows.

In addition to special guests, including delegates of the Berkshire dairy industry, the audience included city, state and federal representatives; the restoration's chief donors and other members of the Friends of Hancock Shaker Village organization, along with early arrivals for this weekend's Village conference of Shaker scholars and collectors.

### On Two Levels

Seats were provided for the chief part of the crowd on the main floor of the three-level barn, in the area where hundreds of tons of hay used to be stored. Others of the audience were on the upper level, the hay-wagon roadway, seated as if in a balcony.

A speaker's rostrum was at the center of the room against the 53-foot-high timbered mast that supports the roof cupola. Although the official program was expanded to nine speakers, no one in the audience took advantage of Shaker custom to speak.

Standing ovations, silent ones, greeted Eldress Gertrude B. Soule of Sabbathday Lake, Maine, spokesman for the members of the dwindling Shaker order, who made an almost unprecedented platform appearance here. She was radiant in simple Shaker garb of brilliant purple.

Miss Soule offered "praise and thanks for this restoration," and said that she believed "the members who lived here at Hancock would be more than pleased."



Mark Mitchell

Frederick W. Beinecke, Eldress Gertrude B. Soule, Mrs. Lawrence K. Miller and barn.

Mrs. Lawrence K. Miller, president of the Village corporation, who had opened the speaking program, was specifically thanked by Miss Soule for "un-tiring devotion and determination."

### At Halfway Mark

For her part, Mrs. Miller paid thanks to the Friends organization for support over the Village's eight years, and to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Beinecke of Great Barrington and New York, whose financing of the barn project "has enabled us to reach the halfway mark in the total plan for restoration of this Village."

Cost of the barn rebuilding has not been disclosed, but is assumed to be several hundred thousand dollars. The work was done at cost by the George A. Fuller Co., starting Feb. 26 and winding up this week as scheduled.

The Fuller company, Mrs. Miller said, "spared no pains," and the final results are "assurance that a tradition of skilled craftsmanship is being maintained today." She spoke of the restored barn as representing the Shaker heritage in symbol-

izing a source of strength at a time of social turbulence.

Seven other speakers followed Mrs. Miller and Miss Soule.

### 'Triumphant Rescue'

Perry T. Rathbone, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, spoke of "the triumphant rescue of a work of art," and said the round barn "will uplift the heart of every passerby as far into the future as we can imagine."

Joseph Watterson, chief of the division of historic architecture of the U.S. Department of the Interior, hailed Hancock Shaker Village for perpetuating Shaker ideals and creating a center of information, for emphasizing functional architecture — "and this is great architecture, the very essence of what our advanced contemporary architects are striving for," and for doing the whole job "with the highest concepts."

### 'Great Blessing'

Walter Muir Whitehill, director of the Boston Athenaeum, offered congratulations on behalf of the National Trust for the Preservation of Historic Buildings and the Massachusetts Historical Commission. He also

said that preserving a setting "from creeping blight" is just as important as saving a building, declaring, "Ever since the American people fell in love with the automobile, they have been wrecking the countryside. To have here these fields, gardens, woods and hills is a very great blessing."

Mayor Donald G. Butler, noting parkland and forest contributions made by the Miller family, said it was "only natural for Amy Bess Miller" to make a contribution through leading the Village project.

Robert G. Newman, librarian of the Berkshire Athenaeum and a Village trustee, presented Mrs. Miller a Shaker-style drawing as a citation and 15 spectator benches for the barn, all gifts of the trustees.

A dedicatory prayer and a benediction were delivered by the Very Rev. Malcolm W. Eckel, dean of Springfield's Christ Church Cathedral and former pastor of St. Stephen's Church here.

A small choir led in community singing of a Shaker song, "Simple Gifts," to close the program.

The Berkshire Eagle  
3 & 6 Sept. 1968  
Pittsfield, Mass.



# Coast Guard Reserve Trains Units



BM/1 William D. Soule operates the capstan which will raise or lower the motor whale boats aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Escanaba. Soule is serving a weekend of ship board augmentation training aboard the Escanaba.

An important tenant unit of Otis is the Coast Guard Reserve. Approximately 100 men are assigned to the reserve unit here.

The mission of the reserve is to provide trained units and qualified individuals to be available for active duty in time of war or national emergency and at such other times as the national security may require.

Two units are assigned to Otis -- the Organized Reserve Training Unit Aviation and the Organized Reserve Training Unit Port Security.

The Aviation Unit, consisting of 40 men, meets here the fourth weekend of every month for training exercises. The Port Security Unit consists of 60 men and meets every Tuesday for training purposes.

Members of the units here receive training on the Coast Guard Cutter Escanaba out of nearby New Bedford. They are trained in dangerous cargo handling, pier inspections, boarding teams, riot control, shipboard seamanship and various types of seaboard duties and aides to navigation.

The Otis Notice  
Osterville, Mass. 18 Jul '68



MRS. ANN L. DEWOLFE  
Makes History

## Brokers Elect Woman Leader

For the first time in the 80-year history of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, a woman has been elected to head its Brokers Institute, one of the Board's three divisions.

Mrs. Ann L. DeWolfe, owner of A.L. DeWolfe & Co., assumed duties on July 1, 1968, succeeding Robert L. Lyon of Lexington. Mrs. DeWolfe's term of office extends through June 30, 1969.

Mrs. DeWolfe is a descendant of George Soule, one of the original Mayflower passengers who landed in this country in 1630. His name appears on the Plymouth Monument.

A native of Milton Mrs. DeWolfe formerly was a Powers model and has done fashion work for shows, magazines and television advertisements. She is a graduate of Milton High School and the Barbizon Fashion School in New York City. She also attended Chandler Business School in Boston.

Sunday Herald Traveler  
Boston, Mass. 21 Jul '68

## Donald Soule Takes Over IBEW Post

Donald D. Soule today took over the office of business manager of Local 284, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Soule, immediate past president of the 90-member Berkshire County local, succeeds William Greene in the position. He defeated Greene, the incumbent business manager, in a recent election. The office of business manager is a full-time paid position.

Local 284 will move its headquarters this week from 86 North St. to 290 Merrill Road, joining other construction trades unions in the former Nugent School building.

Berkshire Eagle  
Pittsfield, Mass.  
22 July 1968

## Bartolane - Soule Wedding

HUDSON — Miss Carol Ann Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Soule, Jr., of 6 Lee Circle, became the bride of Ernest W. Bartolane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bartolane of 194 Washington Street yesterday afternoon in a two o'clock ceremony in St. Michael's Church.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Llewellyn D. Chadbourne was celebrant of the nuptial Mass.

The altar was decorated in white gladioli.

Myles Quigley, soloist sang "Ave Maria", "Blessed Be This Day" and "Prayer For A Perfect Life". Mrs. Catherine Russell was organist.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a white floor length sheath gown, fashioned with elbow length sleeve front of the gown was of Venice Lace with organza back. Her chapel length organza train fell from the shoulders. She wore a Aurelia crown with a three tiered elbow length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white daisies and miniature white carnations.

Miss Diane Soule, sister of the bride served as her maid of honor; Mrs. Patricia Irwin, niece of the groom of 194 Washington Street; Miss Roseann Cellucci, Miss Carole Shumski, and Mrs. Mary Kestola of Maynard were bridesmaids.

The maid of honor wore a floor length A line gown of Ottoman with Empire waist, scoop neckline with elbow length sleeves. Venice lace trimmed the waist, neckline and edges of the sleeves. She wore a matching headpiece with a four tiered shoulder length silk illusion veil. The bridesmaids gowns were made the same only in color of blue. They all carried old fashion bouquets of blue miniature carnations and yellow daisies.

Wilfred Campbell of Hudson a nephew of the groom was his bestman. Ushers were Sp4 Floyd E. Irwin, stationed with the Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey, a nephew of the groom; John Memory of Somerville, a nephew of the groom; John Peracchi of Derry, New Hampshire and John Bauld of Enfield, Connecticut.

The reception was held at the White Cliffs in Northboro. Miss Paula Campbell of Hudson, niece of the groom was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a hot pink silk shantung dress with matching accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige brocade dress with matching accessories with a red tea rose corsage.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Montreal, the bride chose a pink linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of white daisies. On return from their trip they will reside at 15 Park Street, Hudson.

The bride is a graduate of Hudson Catholic High School with the class of 1964 and is employed as a dental assistant by Stanley Barron, DMD at the Sudbury Medical Center. The groom is also a graduate of Hudson Catholic High School with the class of 1964 and is employed as assistant manager of the Town Paint and Supply Company in Marlboro.

The Sun, Hudson, Mass.  
& The Enterprise,  
Marlboro, Mass.  
5 August 1968

## Carol A. Soule Honored At Bridal Shower

HUDSON—Miss Carol Ann Soule daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Soule of 6 Lee Circle was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower recently at the Buonavia Club, Lois Street. Hostesses were members of her bridal party, her sister, Diane, Mary Kestola, Patricia Irwin Roseann Cellucci and Carol Shumski. The bride to be received many beautiful and useful gifts.

A buffet lunch was served including a beautifully decorated bride's cake.

Miss Soule is to be married to Ernest W. Bartolane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartolane of 194 Washington Street, Hudson on August 4th in St. Michael's Church.

The Enterprise  
Marlboro, Mass.  
18 July 1968

SOULES IN THE NEWS - continued...

## Patricia A. Soule, Leroy P. Cheever Wed Saturday In St. Louis Church

Miss Patricia A. Soule and Leroy P. Cheever were united in marriage in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Louis Church. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Soule of 8 Ellis St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheever of 131 Clinton St., Shrewsbury.

Miss Diana Maciejewski of Webster was the maid of honor and Miss Kathy Floyd of Worcester, bridesmaid.

Richard Ferreira of Oxford served as best man. Richard Bonardi of Worcester ushered.

The bride was graduated from Bartlett High School and Dudley Hall Business College. She is a junior clerk at the State Mutual Assurance Co., Worcester. Her husband was graduated from Oxford Memorial High School and is a mechanic for Mac Truck.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Cheever will make their home at 26 Sibley Avenue.

The Times, 2 Oct. '68, Webster, Mass.



MRS. LEROY P. CHEEVER  
(Bourget Photo)

## Vermont College Names Public Relations Head

MONTPELIER Vt.—Dr. William L. Irvine, president of Vermont College, announced today the appointment of William H. Soule as director of college relations for Vermont College.

Soule, a member of the VC English Dept., joined the faculty in 1964. In 1965, he began working on public relations for the college on a part time basis. He is also the advisor of the Vermont College News, the campus newspaper.

A native of Burlington, Vt., Soule received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Vermont. He received a fellowship to attend an institute on Elizabethian Arts and Literature at U.V.M. in 1965.

After teaching English and History at Richmond Vt., high school, 1959-60, he worked as a reporter for the Burlington Free Press from 1960 to 1962, and for the St. Johnsbury Caledonian-Record until 1964 when he came to Vermont College.

The Traveler, 27 Feb. 1967, Boston

## Soule Heads PR Group

MONTPELIER — William H. Soule of Barre, director of college relations at Vermont College, will head the Vermont Educational Public Relations Association for the coming year.

Soule was elected chairman at the annual meeting of VEPR. He succeeds John D. Donoghue of South Burlington and the Vermont State Colleges. The meeting was held this past week at Windham College.

Soule is a graduate of the University of Vermont where he also earned his M.A. degree. A native of Burlington, he was a reporter with the Burlington Free Press and the Barre - Montpelier Times Argus before joining the Vermont College staff in 1964. He is married and has two daughters.

At the annual meeting, the members were greeted and shown the Edward Durell Stone campus by Dr. Eugene Winslow, Windham president. They discussed the fall issue of "Vermont Life" which highlights the 19 colleges in Vermont and also planned for representation of the colleges in the Vermont building at the Eastern States Exposition in September.

The Banner, 20 Aug. '68 Bennington, Vermont



WAKEFIELD AND MELROSE retailers gathered at the Lord Wakefield last evening for dinner and meeting during which Louis M. Jaffe, center, a salesman for Multi-Ad Services, Inc. told the group about methods by which retailers can

complete in today's marketing. Samuel Torrace, left, president, Melrose Chamber of Commerce, and Gilbert M. Soule, president, Wakefield Chamber of Commerce, confer with Mr. Jaffe.

(Photo by Joe Hakey)

The Item, 20 Sept. 1968, Wakefield, Massachusetts

The same article appeared in the Free Press, Burlington, Vermont on 20 Aug. '68 and in the Times-Argus Barre, Vt. 20 Aug. '68

Mr. Gilbert M. Soule also was in the news 2 other times in Sept. in his capacity as President of the Wakefield Mass. Chamber of Commerce. The Item, Wakefield, Mass. 13 and 26 Sep. '68.



Lieutenant Commander DONALD GENE DUNCAN, USN, has been transferred from submarine duty at Key West, Florida to Naval ROTC Instructor with station at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Mrs. Duncan is the former MARY GABRIELLE<sup>11</sup> SOULE, daughter of William Latten<sup>10</sup> & Mary Moseley (Oliver) Soule and the mother of:

- i. Mary Oliver "Molly"<sup>12</sup> Duncan, born Pensacola, Escambia County, Florida on 11 Jun 1959.
- ii. Donald Gene "Tiger"<sup>12</sup> Duncan, Jr. born Pensacola, Escambia County, Florida on 16 Mar 1961.
- iii. Gabrielle Perry "Perry"<sup>12</sup> Duncan, born U.S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, Charleston County, South Carolina on 29 Aug 1965.  
(Soule Kindred No. 533411)

Mr. THOMAS F. SOULE Jr., a senior underwriter in the Group Underwriting, Guardian Life Insurance Company, 201 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003, will spend his vacation touring Germany. Mr. Soule spent two years in Germany with the Army. He is a 1st Lt. in the USAR. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas F. Soule, Warwick, R.I. He will be accompanied by Mr. Ronald Snell also of Guardian Life Ins. Their trip is scheduled for September, 1968.

Mr. & Mrs. THOMAS F. SOULE of Warwick, R.I. recently returned from an August vacation with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Phillip R. McJunkins of Lake Bluff, Illinois.

BETTY JEAN<sup>11</sup> JACOBS is the Administrative Secretary to the President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. (Soule Kindred No. 293316-D)

GREGG<sup>11</sup> DALRYMPLE took all of his mother's file of SOULE NEWSLETTERS and other family data to school. His American History Class spent three periods looking over and discussing the papers. They were especially taken with the Last Will and Testament of George Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No.415341)

Cousin FRED A COLES, box 1212, Homer, Alaska 99603, retired at the age of 70 and started an original Handcraft Business. Using native Alaskan materials such as sea shells, etc., she makes five different sizes of ash trays, soap and relesh dishes, book-ends, candle holders, paper weights, plaques, etc. She does all the work herself...even down to the beachcombing for materials. We hope to have a longer article in a later newsletter.

The late HENRI SOULE' continues to be mentioned in the news for his famous gourmet. His "Le Pavillon" restaurant has won fame as the finest restaurant in New York. Record-American, Boston 22 Jun 68

EDWARD "SLIM" SOULE of Duxbury, with Elio Barufaldi are spraying cranberry bogs. Their territory covers bogs from Lowell to Chatham and they use 2 helicopters. They have been flying as early as 4:30AM when the air is still and clear. Old Colony Memorial, Plymouth, Mass.3Jul68

Attending the wedding of Miss Joline Ann Lavoie and Brian Alexander Cook in Auburn, Maine, was Mr. & Mrs. HAYDEN SOULE, Sr. of East Corinth, Maine  
The Journal, Lewiston-Auburn, Maine 9 Jul 68

Mr. EMERY SOULE proposed an amendment to the Personnel By-Law and Classification and Compensation Plan to raise the salaries for Maintenance Men. Mechanics, Laborers and Foremen. The amendment passed.  
The Oracle, Orleans, Mass. 11 Jul 68

Mr. & Mrs. IRVING SOULE have sold their home on the Buxton Road, Saco, Maine.  
The Biddeford-Saco Journal, Biddeford, Maine 27 Jul 68

RICHARD SOULE of Fairfax, Vermont, has resigned from the School Board.  
Journal-Gazette, Richford, Vermont 18 Jul 68

SOULE INTEREST ITEMS...continued

§ TONY SOULE of Quechee, Vermont is the Scoutmaster of the 1968 Green Bar Camp of the Ethan Allen Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Green Bar Camp is to be held at Camp Plymouth, Tyson, Vermont July 21-27. Scouts attending will live jamboree style by patrols and prepare their meals over open fires for the week. Included in the program are intensive training in scouting's outdoor skills, sessions in leadership techniques, campfires and patrol projects. Tony Soule is the Leadership Training Chairman of the Crown Point District of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Free Press, Burlington, Vermont 17 Jul 68

§ DAVID SOULE of Gilbertville, Massachusetts was advanced to First Class Scout and received a merit badge in first aid while at Boy Scout Camp Collier in Gardner Massachusetts. Ware River News, Ware, Mass. 17 Jul 1968

§ ELSIE L. SOULE of Stoneham, Massachusetts urged her fellow citizens to help in her Garden Club antilitterbugging campaign in a letter to the editor.

The Independent, Stoneham, Massachusetts 18 Jul 1968

§ Port Director THOMAS T. SOULES of the Massachusetts Port Authority hailed the news of the Spanish-North Atlantic Westbound Freight Conference withdrawal of a new set of discriminatory rates for the Port of Boston.

The Record-American, Boston, Mass, 30 Jul 1968

MRS. DAVID B. SOULE of Wiscasset, Maine was the speaker at the Kennebec Valley Garden Club August 6th. Mrs. Soule is also State Federation Chairman of Junior Nature. The Sun, 6 Aug.'68, Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

MRS. JOAN SOULE of Cohasset, Mass. will give Tennis Lessons for ladies for the Community Center at Milliken-Bancroft Field, Cohasset, beginning Sept. 5th. The South Shore Mirror, 22 Aug.'68, Scituate, Mass.

...to let our cousins know that we report ALL the news we receive, we are sad to report that cousin David Soule was fined \$15.00 for operating without working tail lights in Dedham. The News, Milford, Mass. 27Aug.68

RALPH SOULE, Project Engineer for the firm, Camp, Dresser & McKee reports that portable well drilling equipment has been moved into Stoughton, Mass. area to examine its potential for ground water. His firm is seeking additional water sources for the town. The Patriot-Ledger, Quincy, Mass. 3Sep'68

Can any of our kindred tell us how the SOULE SCHOOL got its name in Amesbury, Massachusetts?? (Mentioned in The Amesbury News 4 Sept.68.)

ARTHUR BRADLEY SOULE III, of Burlington, Vermont was named to the Alpha Omega Alpha national honor medical society. Authur is a student at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Membership in the society is based on scholarship and moral qualifications. The Courier, 12 Sep.'68, Littleton, N.H. and The Caledonia Record, 6 Sep.'68, St Johnsbury, Vt.

SOULE ASSOCIATES were appointed architects for designing two new public elementary schools by the Joint School Building Committee, Manchester, N.H.

The Union Leader, Manchester, N.H., 5 Sep.'68

MRS. FLOYD M. SOULE of Osterville, Mass. has been working on dinner reservations for the monthly meeting of the Women's Republican Club of the Upper Cape. Cape Cod Standard Times, 9 Sept.'68, Hyannis, Mass.

ELDRED SOULE, construction worker for the Central Maine Power Company, is working on new water gates on the Androscoggin in Brunswick, Maine.

The Times Record, 10 Sep.'68 Brunswick, Maine

CHARLES SOULE and JONATHAN SOULE of Westboro, Mass. spent the weekend of 7 Sept. with their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Eayrs, School St., Middleboro, Mass. The Gazete, 12 Sep.'68, Middleboro, Mass.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children acknowledges with thanks the donation of Mr. & Mrs. **ALBERT F. SOULE**.  
The Gazete, Middleboro, Mass. 12 Sept. 1968

**AUGUSTUS W. SOULE** is the Chairman of the Brookline Council on Aging.  
Jewish Advocate, 12 Sep.'68, Boston, Mass.

**MISS MARY H. SOULE**, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. **William Enos Soule** of Princes Point, Yarmouth, has just entered her junior year in Simmons College in Boston. Her sister, **MISS MARGARET W. SOULE**, is teaching English this year at the high school in Dedham, Massachusetts.  
Sunday Telegram, 15 Sep.'68, Portland, Maine

**Dr. A. B. SOULE, MD.** become a member of the Medical Advisory Committee to the Red Cross Chapter for the Blood Program June 23, 1950, according to the history of the Chittenden County Chapter of the Red Cross, as presented at its 50th anniversary dinner in the Hotel Vermont.

The Free Press, Burlington, Vermont, 17 Sep.'68

**RICHARD SOULE** of Fairfax, candidate for county senator on the Democratic ticket, was the guest speaker at the St. Albans Rotary Club 1 Oct.'68.

The Messenger, 30 Sep.'68, St. Albans, Vermont

**MRS. DOROTHY SOULE**, elementary supervisor for Raynham public schools, participated in a panel discussion Sept. 25th at Dighton Elementary School entitled "Analysis of Some Current Educational Programs and Their Impact on School Systems. The Gazette, 27 Sep.'68, Taunton, Mass.

**DR. ROBERT M. SOULE, M.D.**, Chairman of the School Committee, Building and Planning wrote quite a long report on plans for a New High School.

The Free Press, 26 Sep.'68, Melrose, Mass.

There is a **SOULE RECREATION CENTER** in Brookline, Massachusetts.

**HAROLD L. SOULE** of 83 Summer St. is recuperating at home from a fall from a ladder. The Press, Stoneham, Mass., 3 Oct.'68

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## SOULE serves as Mayor

Of Anacortes, Skagit County, Washington in 1909 **HERBERT HASKELL<sup>8</sup> SOULE** (1860-1942)  
(Soule Kindred No. 535196)

Of Pensacola, Escambia County, Florida in 1968 **CHARLES ARTHUR<sup>10</sup> SOULE** (1905- ? )  
(Soule Kindred No. 533411)

Of - - - - but who are these other public spirited kindred who have served elsewhere in similar capacity. We'd like to add any other appropriate names to this list if our readers will report the facts.

### THE UNITED NATIONS

SOULE KINDRED member, Reverend Carl Soule, has extended an invitation to all readers of the SOULE NEWSLETTER to visit the ecumenical Church Center for the United Nations located at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Carl is Executive Secretary of the Division of Peace and World Order, Board of Christian Social Concerns at the Methodist Office for the United Nations. A brochure about the Church Center for the United Nations has been included with this Newsletter for your information.



Editor's note: The following article concerns THOMAS WEBB<sup>10</sup> SOULE born 7 Sep 1912 (Soule Kindred No. 533411) Reprinted from California Escrow Magazine, February, 1967.

## HISTORY OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ESCROW ASSN.

This progressive organization began its first year in January 1960, and with more than 300 members it has become one of the largest and strongest associations in the escrow industry. Several important factors influenced its growth but none were more important than the enthusiasm which the chartering members and directors met the challenge of getting under way.

One key accomplishment pioneered by San Fernando Valley was the principle of the working 12-member board of directors, with its membership equally divided between by category of the individual's employment, into savings and loans, commercial banks, and independent escrow companies.

With a three-year staggered term of office, a corps of experienced officers and directors has produced an extremely strong association since the officers are elected from the board members and the rest of the board head the special and standing committees so that the responsibilities are well distributed.

Another important factor was their emphasis on education. They held panel discussions. They introduced the escrow workshop. They arranged to hold their meetings at the same place every month.

They incorporated to give themselves a working, responsible organization. They made their monthly bulletin informative. When they sent their delegates to the California Escrow Association they were prepared to offer a program, and did so. San Fernando Valley first offered the famous resolution proposing the placing of the Escrow Certificate program in the colleges. The original resolution was offered by Tom Soule, and seconded by Hugh Gary. (19 California Junior Colleges now offer a Certificate, or Associate in Arts Degree in Escrows.)

When asked about the early history of the association, Tom said that after the 1959 October Educational Conference in Beverly Hills, he made up his mind to tackle a regional escrow association with a strong emphasis on education in the San Fernando Valley. He got some 20 signers on a preliminary petition setting up the opening meeting at the Pump Room in December, 1959. When he called a preliminary meeting at the Fireside Inn to discuss strategy he was surprised when 28 people showed up. They decided to go ahead and organize if 45 to 60 members could be secured. At the December meeting at the Pump Room, 92 people attended.

Tom Soule was elected Charter President and with Hugh Gary as 1st Vice President and Frances Huber as 2nd Vice President the hard working directors and members plunged ahead. Tom reports that the fabulous Installation Dinner pulled 185 people and that attendance averaged over 100 throughout 1960. They elected to meet right through the summer and Broker's Night has become famous throughout the state. They helped the Lancaster-Antelope Valley Escrow Association get organized. They sent members on programs to Riverside County Escrow Association and others.

No member of the escrow profession anywhere has anything but admiration for the accomplishments of this Association and in recent years its Escrow Workshop has been another forward step. Recognition of its value was the use of the Workshop in the California Escrow Association's Educational Conference in Century City held in October, 1966. By general acclaim it was by far the best program ever presented and it was presided over by Kay Persons, San Fernando Valley Escrow Association's then President.

Tom Soule was educated at Michigan State, Hillsdale (Michigan) College, Northwestern University, and University of Chicago. He came to Los Angeles in 1937 to work in the Mortgage Lending Dept. of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. He confesses to taking his first escrow in 1941 for the Bank of America.

Except for some 8-years in oil exploration, he has been in the financial field and in the savings and loan industry since 1957. He lives in Newport Beach with his wife, Joan, and his 18-year old son, Tom, Jr., and works in Santa Ana as Assistant Vice President and Manager of the Escrow Department for Lincoln S. & L. Assn's. Orange County branch.



TOM SOULE

Tom was named President Emeritus of his San Fernando Valley Escrow Association in 1963, but he has also been active in Orange County as a director of the Orange County Escrow Assn. and as its former 1st Vice President. He serves on the Advisory Board for escrow matters for Santa Ana College and teaches its Escrow I course. His hobby is sailing.



P I O N E E R S O F T H E O R E G O N T R A I L

**Editors Note:** The following concerns primarily SOLOMON<sup>7</sup> SOULE (1800 - 18-?), his son SAMUEL PAGE<sup>8</sup> SOULE (1825-1901) and their families. It was contributed by one of their descendants (Mildred Soule<sup>10</sup> Coplen) who identifies it as written by a pioneer friend in the 1800s. We found it fascinating background of a Maine family's migration to Wisconsin and thence overland in 1853 & 1854 to Oregon and Washington territories. To facilitate understanding of this story, we have added on two pages a map of the OREGON TRAIL as of 1846 compiled from authentic data by the Bureau of Public Roads in 1938. (Soule Kindred No. 297131)

Solomon Soule was born in the beginning of the nineteenth century at Farmington, Maine, and was married in that state to Miss Keziah Page, making their residence in Penobscot County. Of this marriage were born Samuel P. and a daughter named Lucy, who died in early life. His second marriage with Miss Lydia Bessie resulted in a family of eight children, four sons and four daughters.

In the spring of 1846, Mr. Soule and his son Samuel went to Wisconsin, and being pleased with the country, obtained a piece of land near Baraboo, and built a house where they were soon joined by the rest of the family. Here they became acquainted with a family named Adams, who arrived from Crystal Lake, Illinois in the same month. June third, 1849, Samuel Soule and Mary M. Adams were wed. Mary Adams and her brother John were the only children of Timothy M. Adams, who belonged to old Puritan stock, being descended from the Adamses of Massachusetts colony. His grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War. His mother was a Carey, a granddaughter of Israel Putnam. Timothy M. Adams married a Miss Fuller, who traced her lineage to the Fullers of Mayflower fame, thus uniting in their children at least three strains of old colonial blood. Mary M. Adams Soule was born in Essex County, New York, but her early childhood was spent in Ohio. She remembers distinctly the Tippecanoe campaign. When the school children were gathered on a bridge to do honor to the future President, little Mary stood next to the teacher. General Harrison, the renowned Indian fighter, patted her on the head. It became her lot to live in four territories as her father, leaving Ohio, settled in Illinois before it became a state. Oregon, Washington, and Illinois were all yet territories when she first became resident in them.

In the year 1853 the western fever struck the Baraboo settlement. Timothy Adams and wife, John Adams, who had married Mary Ann Soule, Solomon Soule and family, Samuel Soule, his wife and two children (the younger only three weeks old) set out on the long journey to Oregon.

They crossed the Mississippi at Dubuque, Iowa, and fell in with a numerous party who were driving a large band of cattle, going to cross the Plains. This party was under the leadership of Stolph and Wright, who had previously been to California and were now returning to that state. Somewhere in Iowa, Timothy Adams and his son John each had a cow stolen. Reaching Council Bluffs June fourth, they had to ferry the Missouri which was in flood. On account of the number of cattle in the train, the crossing was tedious, as the scow was small. At Omaha, they joined the great emigrant train which embraced the greater part of the summer's travel across the continent. Stolph and Wright, having been over the route before, were intrusted with the leadership. So large a train found difficulty in regard to pasturage, so they soon divided in two or three sections. That portion with which our friends travelled

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was virtually without leadership. They reached a point on the Platte River opposite Fort Laramie on the fourth of July. The Stars and Stripes assured them that they were citizens of our dear republic. Somewhere in the Rockies, Soule Sr., was attacked with mountain fever. Samuel with his wife and children drove forward as fast as possible to see if a doctor might not be found somewhere along the road. They fell in with a train in which were Stevens and Wing (Pacific County pioneers of Oysterville) With them they found Dr. Rednour, who joined the Soules and did all he could for the sick man. He did a good job, for Soule lived for more than twenty years afterwards.

On the Sweet Water, Samuel killed a buffalo. The fat juicy steaks were much relished for a change of diet. There he lost a knife that he valued very highly, not only because it was a good knife but because he had traded for it with a friend named Hornby before leaving Wisconsin. It was found by one of the company and returned. Not many days after, when cutting jerked beef, he laid it down on a firkin and forgot it. When he looked for it, it had disappeared. In the morning Mrs. Gould, one of the company called out, "Oh Sam, come over and see your Aunty." Complying with the request he received his knife again, probably with admonitions to take better care of it.

The beautiful scenery along the Green River was fully appreciated, as well as the pleasant surroundings at Fort Bridger. The abundant grass there tempted them to stop several days to recruit their teams before crossing the rugged Wasatch Mountains. One night in the defiles of the Wasatch they traveled farther than they wished, hoping to find a comfortable camping place, but were compelled to stop by approaching darkness. Among the rocky ridges no place could be found level enough for a wagon to stand on in a horizontal position. The cattle were turned out to shift for themselves, as neither grass nor comfortable standing room were left near the wagons. The road clung to one side of the steep ridge, with a canyon of unknown depth just below them. In this wild and uncomfortable situation they sought repose. Soon the night was made hideous by the howling of wolves, which later became frightfully mingled with bellowing of cattle. On account of the dangerous ground, no one could leave camp till day dawned. On crossing the canyon, two cows belonging to John Adams and his father respectively, were found shockingly mutilated and partly eaten by wolves. The poor creatures were still alive and suffering untold agony. They were mercifully shot.

When they reached Salt Lake valley they found abundant grass and camped for several days. A wagon loaded with vegetables drove into camp. The stranger said, "I have brought these to give you a taste, as I have crossed the plains myself." This act of disinterested kindness can never be forgotten by any who shared in its benefit. The season was now far advanced and further traveling, especially toward Oregon must have been attended with danger of mountain storms. Accordingly, the Soule and Adams connection concluded to winter at Salt Lake. So likewise did James Force, his sister-in-law, and a married nephew named Marcellus with his family. This James Force had crossed the plains in '46 and his brother John had build the first house in Oregon City. Samuel Soule took his family and some others of the company and went nine miles from the city where logs were being got out and sawed into lumber. He built a house and remained till spring, working at lumbering. This was a sad winter for all of these emigrants as nearly all were called to mourn someone more or less



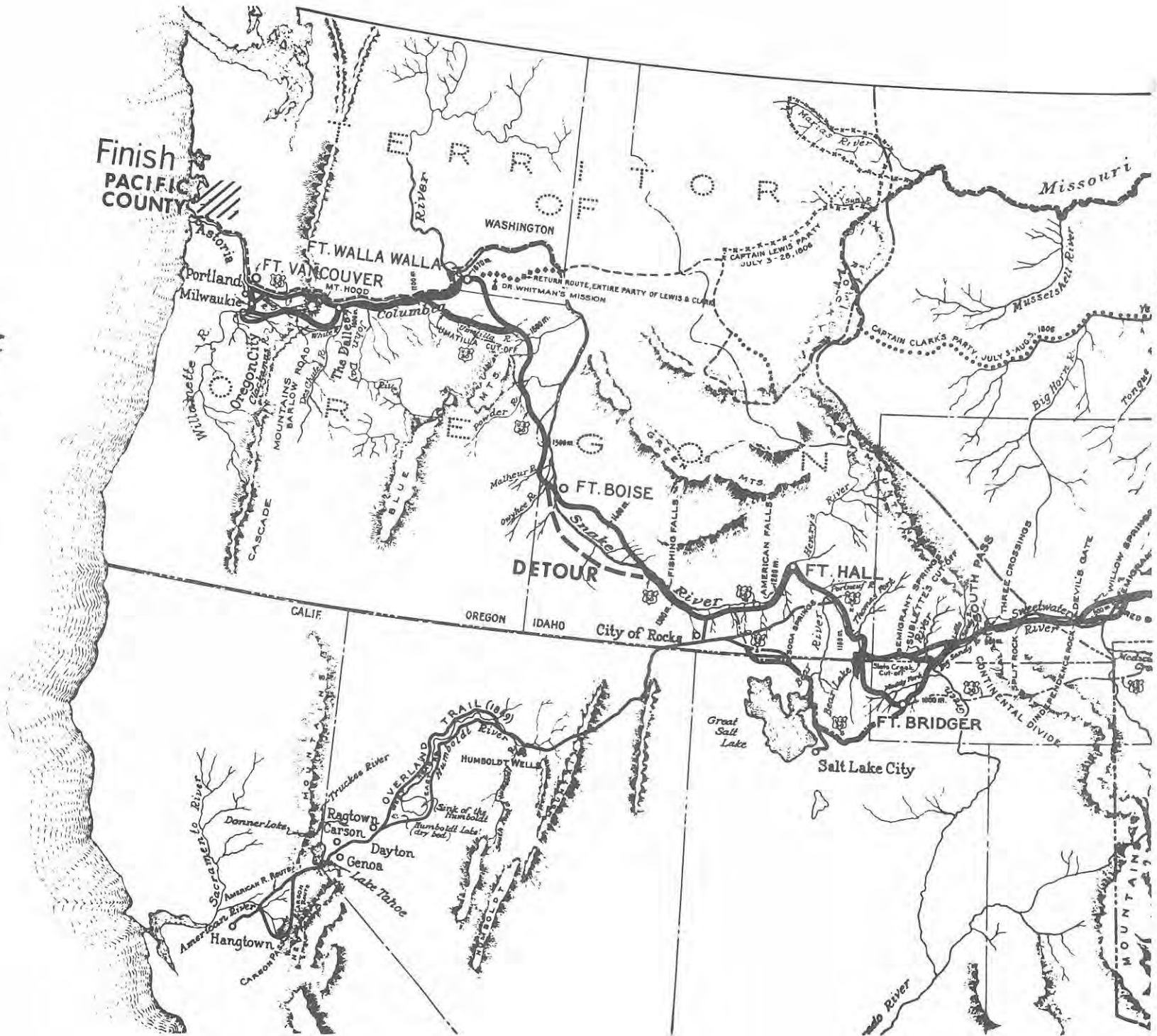
dear to them. Mountain fever attacked nearly the whole party. John Adams lost a little daughter named Rosella, and also his beloved wife who left a baby girl two weeks old. The child was named Mary, and became the pet of all, but was the special charge of her grandmother Adams. Marcellus Force died as did his cousin Mrs. George Mercer who also left an infant to be cared for by its grandmother Petteys. Manuel Petteys of this party afterwards married a daughter of one of Willapa's pioneers named Gangier. Betsy Soule and a niece of Force's were married and remained in Salt Lake.

Soon after the Soules were settled comfortably near the saw mill, there came a man riding up to their door named Elisha Plummer, an old acquaintance who had left Wisconsin in the '40s and in making the trip to the Pacific Coast had been reduced to eating mule meat to save himself from starvation. He was now carrying mail from Oregon to Salt Lake. This meeting with a former friend gave much pleasure and resulted in some future good. In the spring, with diminished numbers they took to the trail. They found Bear River difficult crossing on account of high water. Somewhere on Bear River they met 'Lish Plummer going to Salt Lake. The route was very circuitous as they proceeded northward until within twelve miles of Fort Hall, where they laid over for a day or two, some of the men going on to the fort. They were joined at Fort Hall by the Boggs family who traveled with them all the rest of the way to Oregon. At Snake River they camped where Pocatello is now situated. From this place they made a wide sweep to the west to avoid crossing the Snake. On the Weber they met a party going eastward, among them a man who had been "forted" up with Spaulding during Indian hostilities. Here they had some blacksmithing done. Sam Soule lent his knife to a boy, and when they resumed their journey it was forgotten. On Smith River (a fork of the Owyhee) a number of their cattle died of poison. Traveling down the Snake River one of their oxen, probably stampeded by the Indians, plunged into the river and swam to an island far out in the swiftly flowing stream. Oxen were by this time none too plentiful. Accordingly, some of the men launched a wagonbox some distance up the stream, sprang boldly in and succeeded in reaching the island. They forced the ox to swim back again. They landed themselves a long distance below.

When they reached the Owyhee River they were alarmed by what appeared to be a party of Indians, who hovered about their vicinity for some time. 'Lish Plummer overtook them, and after he joined them the Indians were seen no more. He brought Sam's knife. He travelled with them till his business, requiring more haste, obliged him to push on. Salmon River was unfordable. In order to cross, it was necessary for one of them to swim across on horseback carrying a light line to which a rope was attached. By this means the wagon boxes and their contents were towed across. The cattle swam with the wagons. Having safely reached the desired shore they met a party eastward bound who hired our friends to ferry them the other way. Among them was a young child, for whose comfort an ingenious saddle had been devised which permitted it to sit or lie at pleasure without danger of falling off. These people, like the ten spies of old, brought back an evil report of the land which had a rather depressing effect but could not extinguish the hopefulness of the home seekers. Farther on in the mountains, they met a man who had lost his wife and who left him a pair of twin baby girls. The twins







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were placed in a sort of pannier on each side of a great grey mule, which although carefully led showed almost human intelligence in avoiding anything that could injure her precious burden.

Soon afterwards they fell in with a large band of Indians, and traveled in their company for half a day. The Indians had about three hundred ponies (many of them beautiful animals) which they took great pride in showing off to the best advantage. Their feats of horsemanship were a wonder and delight to the Yankees. At night they all camped together in a lovely little valley where the abundant grass grew in unbroken smoothness except where a dancing stream of pure water shimmered in the sunlight. The mountains rose grandly around them, their timbered tops shading into an amethystine setting for the emerald gem which they encircled. For several days the pale faces and the red men bivouaced together in this peaceful spot, unconscious that the very next emigrant train passing in a few weeks later would be attacked not far away and foully murdered, only a very few escaping. Two boys named Ward were left for dead, but they were found by soldiers from Fort Boise, brought in and nursed back to life. One of them when found was pierced by an arrow which remained in the wound until extracted by the soldiers. A cousin of these boys in after years became the wife of Sam Soule's second son.

The descent to the Grand Ponde valley was steep, curving and terribly rocky. Here one of the oxen fell sick and all camped for a week. They were finally obliged to buy another. The Indians seemed friendly and let them have a pony for barter. This beautiful valley bore testimony to the hardships of the old emigrant trail. For beneath its sod lay many who had sought a home on the Pacific slope, but never passed beyond this camping ground. Mrs. Warman, wife of a Pacific County pioneer finished her earthly journey and was laid to her long rest where waving grasses murmur a low requiem, and the winds chant an eternal dirge, for the brave and the good who have left their footprints along life's rugged trails. In the Blue Mountains they met another company returning east. Among them was a young woman riding manfashion by her husband's side. This woman had driven a four horse team all the way from Omaha, and was now going back and afterwards returning driving four horses again. Her second husband was Isaac Smith, one of the earliest settlers on Willapa Harbor. Her third husband was Dr. Hays, an old Californian, but for many years a resident of this County. Lee's encampment, so called because Lee's company was snowed in at that place, was a charming spot on top of the mountains. In the clear air the view was one of vast extent and unparalleled beauty. A dimpling stream with pebbly bottom ran almost on the surface of the ground. The open meadowland was dotted by clumps of trees, some wearing the somber hue of the evergreens, others dressed in the brighter green that marks a deciduous growth. In the distance were visible the eternal snows of grand old mountain peaks. But amid all this beauty were blackened campfires, ruined wagons, and very many graves. Many of Lee's company had perished there. Other trains finding abundant feed and water had camped in the same place to rest their sick and bury their dead.

When they reached Umatilla, they concluded to stop and take a general washup, that they might be in better plight to enter civilization, not



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but that washing had been done as often as the exigencies of so long a journey, with poor facilities, had made such a proceeding necessary. They had chosen an unfortunate spot, as many of them came in contact with poison oak and they paid the usual penalty. Mrs. Adams especially was severely poisoned. From thence they took the old Barlow road over the Cascades. Through these magnificent mountains the timber was a daily wonder, but the route was terrible. Roots and rocks, hills, gullies, and streams were mixed up and jumbled together in utter confusion. One precipitous descent seemed worse than the rest, so most of the men thought it best to unhitch their teams and let the wagons down with ropes. This was a tedious operation. Samuel Soule rough-locked his wagon and fastened a scraggy treetop behind it. That worked like pulling a cat by the tail. In this manner he went rattling down in safety. At the mouth of the Sandy they came upon a settler's cabin. The owner named Revere came out to their camp and was eagerly questioned as to when they would reach the Willamette Valley. "You are there now," he replied.

They camped at Foster's on Eagle Creek the second day of July. They found an abundance of ripe blackberries on which they feasted. A half days drive farther brought them to an abandoned pottery where they stayed for a week or more while the men went forward to select homes. From thence they removed to Milwaukee which became their headquarters for a few months. Before winter, Solomon Soule came to Willapa to look at the country and returned to Milwaukee. Timothy Adams moved to Tualatin Plains where he took a donation claim. In the spring of '55 Solomon Soule moved to Willapa, Washington. His sons Samuel and Charles went with him to drive in the stock. Not finding things just to his liking Samuel P. drove his own cattle back again and joined his father-in-law at Tualatin Plains, where he also took a claim and resided there for several years. Here Merrill A. Soule died and was borne to his last camping ground. Eels and Prof. Moosh, old pioneers, conducted the final services and gave what consolation they could to the sad hearted parents. Here too, Emmett and Axia were born.

Solomon Soule and his wife each took a donation claim at the head of tidewater on the Willapa. His three youngest sons helped improve the farm. They were Sanfield, Edwin, and Fred. In 1856 Sanfield went to Oregon and stayed a year, returning again to his father's place. Charles stayed either in Oregon or Washington as he could find most profitable employment, frequently sending home wages and supplies.

In the latter part of December 1860, the Adamses and Samuel P. Soule removed to Pacific County. They came by boat down the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. They had to lay over for a week at Astoria on account of storms, then crossed the Columbia in a small plunger, with two drunken sailors for Captain and crew. They landed at the mouth of the Wallicut at John Edmond's place. They had brought a nice lunch from Astoria and fain would have eaten it before leaving the boat, but the sailors suggested that they wait and get a cup of tea at Edmond's. This plan was favored by the men folks out of consideration for their cold and weary womenkind, who went to the house to wait till it was prepared. The men spent much valuable time in getting a team to haul their belongings across the portage. When the tea was ready it proved vile stuff, and the fare that accompanied it was of the plainest description

and poorly cooked and miserably served. For this they were charged fifty cents per meal. When their effects were loaded on the sled they found that the sailors had got away with their nice lunch. Conveyance could only be found for their goods and they perforce must walk. The rain poured down, the mud was anywhere from two or three inches to half a leg deep. Mr. Soule took Emmett in his arms and walked with the sled. Mrs. Soule, her mother and the other two children following as their strength permitted. Night drew on and they were alone in the woods, the deep mud dogging their footsteps.

As it grew dark they came to a fork in the road running nearly parallel which promised to be better walking. Having heard there was but one road they supposed it would unite with the other track after a short detour. They went along it for some distance while the darkness settled around them until it was so dark they had to feel their way. Soon they came to an immense log which lay across the road, so large it was impossible for them to climb over it. They thought to follow around it but could not move from the track on account of the dense wall of undergrowth mingled with fallen timber which barred their way. Cold, dripping, lost, almost too weary to drag themselves farther, these two women yielded for a moment to discouragement. The baby girl began to cry and her wailing voice was heard by her father, who had reached the other end of the portage. He left Emmett and returned with lantern to meet his family. He listened for a moment and sent out a ringing halloo which carried with it a sense of relief, and after some time he came crashing through the thickets. Lifting his little daughter in his arms he led the way back to the fork and then on and on with dreary splash of footfalls and dripping skies overhead til at last their eyes were gladdened by a lighted window. They had reached the end of the portage and the house of John Edmonds Jr. was opened for their reception. The half-caste mistress was absent and in the only room was no place to disrobe for the night, so they sat up all night by the fire trying to dry their sodden garments. Here the fare was a repetition of what they had eaten at the host's paternal house and they found it hard to satisfy their hunger with what was provided. They eagerly welcomed the cold grey morning when they embarked in Captain Dodge's plunger on the waters of the Bay. A chill wind blew and the clouds settled into a steady drip. The wind failing they drifted aground off Oysterville and went ashore, putting up at Stevens Hotel. They found good lodging, but could not dry their clothes.

Next morning they set sail before a light wind which soon died out and they lay becalmed in a cold pelting rain till nearly nightfall. Then a breeze sprang up and they made Bruceport. The first man who offered accommodations said he could take the men but not the women and children. (He had no wife.) In their chilled and miserable condition it seemed heartless indeed. While discussing the question, Dr. Johnson came down to the beach and humorously said he could take the women but not the men. So all found shelter from the pitiless storm and good Mrs. Johnson prepared an excellent meal and a warm fire to dry their clothing. To the way-worn women and children this seemed a veritable harbor of refuge. With morning came the inevitable boating. Their next stopping place was at Riverside at Captain Vails. The owners were absent, but Charles Soule was in charge of the place and prepared them a sort of meal. They lodged there and next day reached the home of Solomon Soule and found a warm welcome. The old gentleman getting up in the night to relieve the fearful cough of his daughter-in-law. The long exposure had made it very



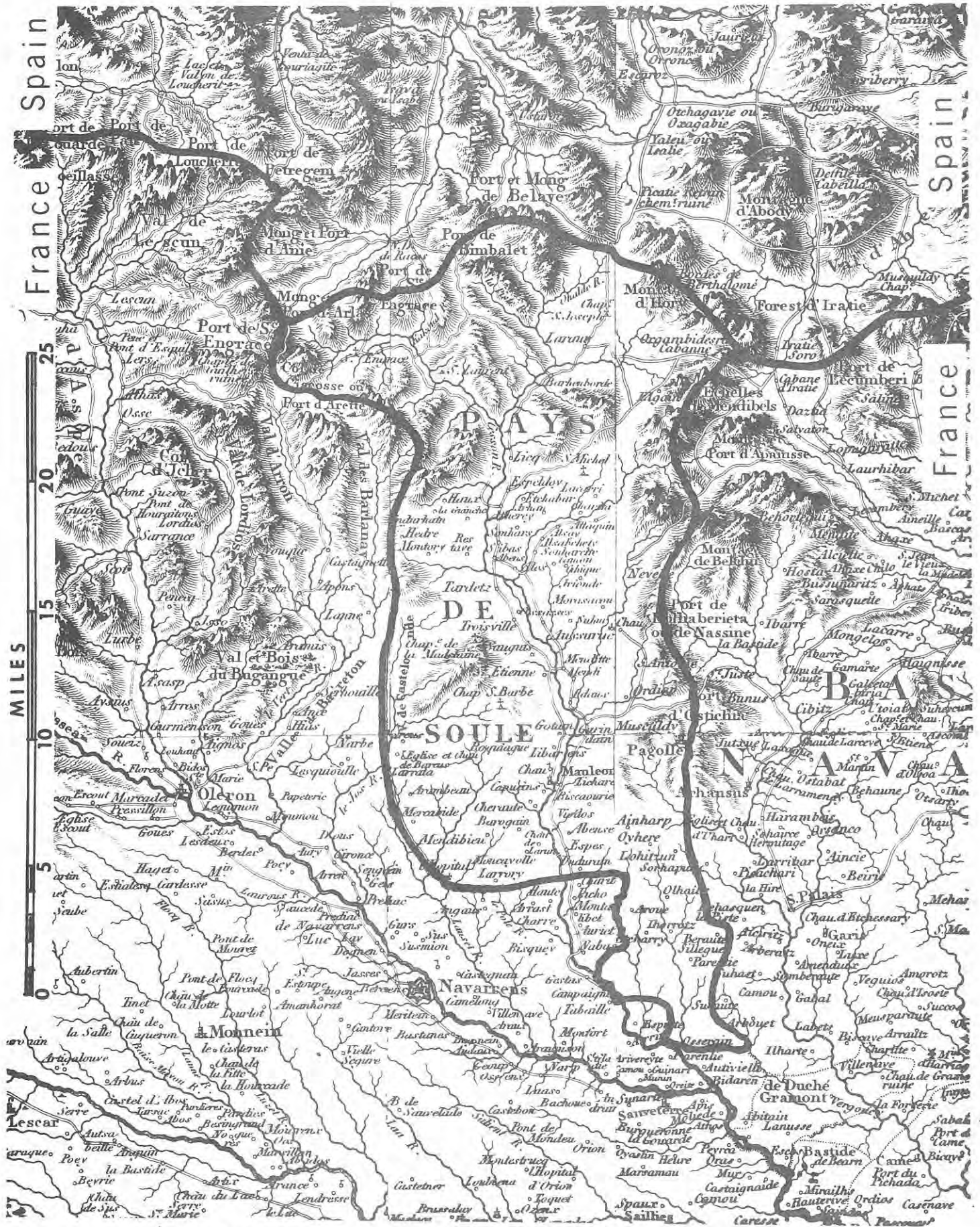
PIONEERS OF THE OREGON TRAIL - continued from page 112

troublesome. After resting awhile, Samuel Soule went down to the Narrows and occupied a cabin on the north bank of the river. Not long afterwards Timothy Adams, his son John, Samuel P. Soule and Captain Dodge bought of Daniel Wilson a sawmill situated on Mill Creek, also the claim on which it stood. The four owners lived together for nearly a year, repairing the mill and making improvements. The property was then rented to Charles Soule. T.M. Adams took a claim up the river from Captain Vail's which later became the Barstow Place. He continued to reside on it till his health failed after which he lived with his children until his death. Samuel went to Bruceport in April of 1862. Owing to some defect in the title of the place, Daniel Wilson demanded the mill property back again, and it was relinquished. John Adams left for a time, visiting California, Alaska, and British Columbia. On his return, he took a place opposite Captain Vail's, now called St. Pauls. Here he resided until his marriage with Mrs. Vail, John Edmonds coming from the Columbia River to perform the ceremony.

Samuel P. Soule next occupied a homestead the south side of the Narrows where he lived many years. Charles took the place across the river. In 1870 he married Mirian Melville of Chehalis County. In 1889 he sold his place and went to California, where he still resides. His two oldest sons met a sad fate, being drowned in the Columbia River, whose cruel waters refused to give up their dead. Sanfield married Celia Shippy of Oysterville in 1872. Sometimes they lived in Oysterville and sometimes at Willapa. He was an excellent shipwright. Fred Soule died March 17, 1871 and was buried in the orchard on his father's estate. Annie Soule married a man named Woodard and removed to Chehalis County until her death. She left a son and a daughter.

The donation claim of Solomon Soule and his wife was one of the finest places on the Willapa. Their hospitable doors were always open, not only to members of the family, but strangers were bidden a cordial welcome. Mr. S. Soule Sr., was a man of more than ordinary intelligence. His wife was universally esteemed for her kindness and cheerfulness. Solomon died suddenly of heart failure, falling on his own doorstep. He was buried with Masonic honors. The large concourse of friends and neighbors gathered at his burial, showed the respect and esteem in which he was held, and marked the sympathy felt for his family, the many children and grandchildren who wept around his tomb. He was a man of fine appearance, and possessed that gentle courtesy so charming in old gentlemen. Mrs. Lydia Bessie Soule died at the home of her son, Sanfield, at Ilwaco. Her remains were brought and laid beside her husband and son on the old homestead.

Samuel P. Soule sold his home at the Narrows and removed up the valley, buying a few acres from Job Bullard on which he erected a comfortable residence and had every prospect of enjoying a serene old age. But the physical affliction which fell on the partner of his checkered career cast a shadow over all their otherwise pleasant surroundings. Of their children, Axia, born in Oregon, lies buried at Riverside, where are clustered a few graves of deceased pioneers. Later, some of these were removed to Fern Hill near Menlo. Little Merrill sleeps under the sod of Tualatin Plains and Janie, a winsome girl of fourteen years, tenants a spot in "God's Acre" at South Bend. The remaining eight sons and a daughter are all residents of Willapa Valley. Five are married and a goodly number of grandchildren are welcome guests of their beloved grandparents.



**LAND OF SOULE**  
FROM A. ARROWSMITH 1809





By Colonel John Soule  
Family Historian

SOULE NEWSLETTER 1:2 expressed the yet unproved theory that our family name originated in the ancient Basque province of Soule. The maps on this and preceding page locate that tiny but colorful land. Of current interest commended to our readers is a fascinating article by Robert Laxalt on the "Land of the Ancient Basques" appearing in NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC for Aug 1968; also the TIME report (6 Sep 1968) on an incipient rebellion led by the slogan "Three plus four equals one" meaning that France's three Basque provinces (Labour or Labourd, Basse Navarre and Soule) plus the four in Spain (Guipuzcoa, Vizcaya or Biscaye, Alava and Navarra) should be one nation.



The following articles on Genealogical Pitfalls and The Five Generations project are reprinted from the Mayflower Quarterly, August 1968, with the kind permission of its Editor, Mrs. Robert M. Sherman.

**GENEALOGICAL PITFALLS — OLD MEANINGS OF WORDS**

by Mrs. Robert M. Sherman

It is difficult to persuade those who have not used original documents that spelling was a rather casual affair from 1620-1820. Words and even names were spelled the way they sounded to each writer. In a single deed, a man's surname may be spelled several different ways. Indeed, not until about the Civil War did there suddenly appear to be a "right" and a "wrong" way to spell words, and relatives started feuding over the "correct" way to spell their family names.

Even the terminology expressing family relationships was not as precise as today and the genealogist who applies only modern meanings to the terms cousin, in-law, junior, and spinster can draw some very wrong conclusions.

Here are a few examples of the use of these terms, taken from the Colonial period:

**Cousin**—although we usually apply the term rather strictly today to the children of our aunts and uncles, in the early days of our country, cousin often meant nephew, niece, or an even more distant relative. Perhaps this sort of meaning survives today among persons who share the same remote immigrant ancestor, or merely descend from fellow passengers on the Mayflower and yet address each other as "cousin."

**In-law**—a relationship produced by law, rather than by nature. Thus a man's father-in-law was either his wife's father or his own mother's new husband. It is rather plain when a 14 year old boy chooses as guardian his "father-in-law", that step-father is meant. The terms son-in-law, etc., had the same dual usages.

**Junior**—one of the most misleading of all terms, for although we limit its use today to the man whose father bears the same name, 200 years ago it meant merely the younger man in town bearing that name, be he cousin, nephew, grandson of senior, or even no relation at all. As middle names were virtually unknown until the 1800s, and towns often had several families of the same name, those who also carried the same first name were bound to become difficult to distinguish. They lessened the confusion for themselves (but not for us) by labelling the elder man Sr. and the younger, Jr. When Sr. died or moved from town, Jr. stopped using the title. When a third of the same name appeared in town, this again altered the order. Visualize, if you can, the town of Wallingford, Conn., where five men, all bearing the name John Hall, lived at the same time. They were called, from eldest to youngest, Sr., Jr., 3rd, 4th, and 5th without regard to their family relationship. If 3rd died or moved from town, 4th and 5th then became 3rd and 4th and so on. One may even find deeds where a man refers to himself as "Jr., formerly 3rd." Could there be a more confusing situation?

The author has seen a will in Plymouth, Mass. where a man named Samuel referred to his sons Benjamin, Jr., Samuel, Jr., and David. Samuel Sr. may well have had a brother in town also named Benjamin, thus Samuel's son must be called Jr. to avoid legal confusion.

**Spinster**—even more experienced genealogists say this meaning has not faded them, so perhaps it is a Massachusetts phenom-

non, however, the author has found enough examples using the term to mean "a woman who spins" rather than the popular "an old maid" (both are Webster definitions) to prove that is not an error. We had spent some time checking wills and deeds searching for various female Mayflower descendants who had married, and found documents describing women of those very names as spinsters. At first we passed them up, but finally found proof that these were the women we sought. Here are two examples we have collected:

Plymouth (Mass.) Co. deeds 36:144. "Adam Hall and Sarah Hall, wife to the said Adam and we Mary Sherman and Abigail Sherman . . . the above said Adam yeoman and Sarah, Mary and Abigail spinsters," sell land to Cornelius White, Jr. of Marshfield, 28 March 1744.

Plymouth (Mass.) Co. probate 40:234. "I Deborah Reed of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, spinster . . . give to my sons Seth Reed, Noah Reed . . . five daughters . . . 11 April 1804 . . . presented as last will and testament of Deborah Reed late of Abington, widow, deceased. 3 June 1805."

**Brother**—may mean brother-in-law, church brother, or step-brother, etc.

**Unmarried**—this term may only mean that the person's spouse is dead, that he is presently unmarried. This usage continues today in land records and even occurs in the deeds conveying the Winslow House in Plymouth to the General Society.

A final word to sum up, don't draw conclusions about ancestors without knowing the facts. You may climb the wrong family tree!

He is always right who suspects that he makes mistakes. — Spanish Proverb.

**THE FIVE GENERATIONS PROJECT**

by Lee D. van Antwerp, M.D.

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As has been stated in previous issues of the Quarterly, the Five Generations Project is one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the Society. As a matter of fact, it is probably the most ambitious task undertaken by any society, organization, or individual in the history of genealogy.

It is very difficult to decide just where the idea originated. Among those who developed ideas along these lines were the legendary George E. Bowman of Massachusetts, Dr. Frank T. Calef of Rhode Island, Herbert Folger of California, Leon C. Hills of Washington, D.C. and Carroll Alton Means of Connecticut. However, it was the late Gov. Gen. Lewis Edwin Neff of Oklahoma who gave the impetus to the Project as it is now organized. It was he who began the assignment of the Mayflower families to individual genealogists, the procedure now employed in the attempt to complete the task.

The object of the Project is to determine as completely as present records will permit, the vital information on every descendant for the first Five Generations in descent from every Mayflower passenger from whom descent is known. The unusual, in fact

unique characteristic of this undertaking is that all descendants, male and female alike, are to be traced. The procedure of tracing all of the female lines is most unusual in genealogy and hundreds of surnames will be found in the first Five Generations of descent in an average family.

The work of the Project is proceeding very well and all twenty three of the Mayflower families are now assigned to competent genealogists. There are eighteen genealogists now working on the twenty-three families and in addition, we have two highly competent genealogists who are serving the Project as advisors. Evidence of the progress we are making is to be found in the fact that but nine of the families had been assigned at the time of the 1966 Congress, whereas all twenty-three are now assigned.

**When will the Project be completed?** It is exceedingly difficult or impossible to say. It is hoped that some of the families will be completed by 1970, the 350th Anniversary of the Landing. However, some of the families are very large and may involve as many as two or three thousand individuals. Such families require much more time, effort, and expense and of course, cannot be completed as soon as the smaller families.

A recent magnificent undertaking has aided the Project tremendously. Through the com-

bined effort of Mrs. Lester A. Hall, Mrs. Florence deVries, and Mrs. Esther Wentworth, selected membership application forms were copied at the Historian General's Office and sent to the Project workers. These forms furnish to the family genealogist not only the genealogical data they contain, but also and of at least equal importance, the references and authorities for the data. These three dedicated members devoted untold hours to this task and served the Society without compensation. They deserve the heartfelt thanks of all members.

**What is still needed?** Of course, we still need funds, and donations of any size are very welcome. We still need volunteer genealogists who are willing to research a whole or a part of a family. It is true that all families are now assigned but a reasonable back-log of competent workers is desirable against contingencies which cannot be foreseen at the present. We still need volunteers who are competent to search the vital records which are to be found in Plymouth, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Montpelier, Vt., Concord, N. H., and Augusta, Me. Such volunteers would be asked by the family genealogists to solve individual problems in their area.

All correspondence concerning the Project should be directed to the Chairman of the Committee, the author of this article.

Editor's Note: Our family historian, Colonel John Soule, has assumed responsibility for compiling all necessary data on the descendants of George Soule for this project. Progress is slow, tedious and time consuming - also frustrating at times. We are printing in each issue of the SOULE NEWSLETTER a "progress report" showing the status of one branch of the Soule family. In this issue we give on pages 117, 118, & 119, the descendants of George<sup>2</sup> (George<sup>1</sup>) & Deborah ( - ? - ) Soule.

Descendants of GEORGE<sup>2</sup> SOULE (George<sup>1</sup>)  
and Deborah ( - ? - ) revised 30 Sep 1968

SOULE File			MAYFLOWER Index
5100	(3) George Soule	Married but wife unknown	-
		No known descendants	
5200	(3) William Soule	Hannah - ? -	32056
5210	(4) William Soule	Rachel Allen	32057
5211	(5) Thankful Soule	JOHN BENNETT	71073
5212	(5) Hannah Soule	THOMAS WEAVER	31865
5213	(5) Lydia Soule	? SOLOMON PAINE	-
5214	(5) Abigail Soule	ROBERT BENNETT	-
5215	(5) Mary Soule	? JOHN WAITE	-
5216	(5) Joseph Sowle	Elizabeth Tallman	-
5220	(4) Hannah Soule	JOSEPH HOLLEY/HOLWAY	-
	(5) ?	?	-
		Children of this family not yet firmly established - information pending.	
5230	(4) George Soule	Lydia Howland	31854
5231	(5) Margaret Soule	JOHN ALLEN	-
5232	(5) Elizabeth Soule	NATHAN BIRDSALL	-
5233	(5) Daniel Soules	Hannah Sherman	71087
5234	(5) Sarah Soule	?	-
5235	(5) Benjamin Soule	1) Abigail Howland 2) Elizabeth Bavis	31784
5236	(5) George Soule	?	-
5237	(5) Rowland Soule	Mary Irish	32013
5238	(5) Lydia Soule	?	-
5240	(4) Benjamin Soule	Mary Holway	-
5241	(5) Sylvanus Soule	?	-
5242	(5) Benjamin Soule	?	-
5243	(5) Mary Soule	?	-
5244	(5) Anne Soule	?	-
5245	(5) Joseph Soule	?	-
		Above family removed to North Carolina and records concerning them is relatively limited.	
5250	(4) Mary Soule	WILLIAM PAGE	-
		Children, if any, not ascertained.	
5260	(4) Joseph Soule	?	-
		Children, if any, not ascertained.	
5270	(4) Sarah Soule	SAMUEL HOWLAND	71063
5271	(5) Nicholas Howland	?	-
5272	(5) Samuel Howland	Esther Brownell	57688
5273	(5) Hannah Howland	JONATHAN SISSON, Jr.	-
5274	(5) Sarah Howland	FRANCIS BARBER	-
5275	(5) Alice Howland	?	-
5276	(5) Mary Howland	?	-
5277	(5) William Howland	Sarah Brownell	-
5278	(5) Elizabeth Howland	?	-
5280	(4) Ealce (Alice) Soule	RICHARD SISSON, Jr.	31768
5281	(5) Benjamin Sisson	Deborah Taylor	30645
5282	(5) Joseph Sisson	Thankful Dwelly	-
5283	(5) Phillip Sisson	Unmarried (died infancy)	-
5284	(5) Thomas Sisson	Unmarried (died infancy)	-
5290	(4) Samuel Soule	Patience Mathewson	-
5290A	(5) William Soule	Unmarried (died infancy)	-
5290B	(5) Phebe Soule	Unmarried (died infancy)	-
5291	(5) William Sowle	Susannah Stafford	-
5292	(5) Jonathan Sowle	?	-
5290C	(5) Nathan Sowle	Unmarried (died young)	-

5290D	(5) Phebe Soule	Unmarried (died infancy)	-
5293	(5) Patience Soule	JONATHAN TREADWELL	-
5294	(5) Samuel Soule	Mehitable Carrie	-
5295	(5) Hannah Soule	FRANCIS CORY	-
5296	(5) Nathan Soule	?	-
5297	(5) Sarah Soule	JONATHAN SALISBURY	-
52X0	(4) Jonathan Soule	Lydia Sisson	71000
52X1	(5) Thankful Soule	Apparently unmarried	-
52X2	(5) Joseph Soule	Ruth Tripp	-
52X3	(5) Dr. Jonathan Soule	Bathsheba Russell	-
52X4	(5) James Soule	1) Mary White	70989
		2) Jemima (Coffin) Russell	-
52X5	(5) Susanna Soule	DAVID RUSSELL	-
52X6	(5) David Soule	Hannah White	-
52X7	(5) Mary Soule	PRESERVED TRIPP	-
52A0	(4) Deborah Soule	RICHARD CADMAN	-
		Children, if any, not ascertained.	
5300	(3) Nathan Soule	Mary (Mercy?) Gifford	31988
5310	(4) Content Soule	? GEORGE SHELDON	-
531?	(5) Content Sheldon ?	?	-
531?	(5) Timothy Soule Sheldon ?	?	-
		Possibly others; furthermore, above not fully verified.	
5320	(4) John Soule	Meribah Holway	31907
5321	(5) Ann Soule	JOB DAVIS	70918
5322	(5) Reliance Soule	STEPHEN DAVIS	32010
5330	(4) George Soule/Soule	1) Avis Tibbitts	31856
5331	(5) Mary Soule	JOSHUA SHERMAN	-
5332	(5) Content Soule	NATHAN BIRDSALL	-
5333	(5) Alice Soule	Unmarried	-
5334	(5) Nathan Soule/Soule	Sarah Birdsall	31986
5335	(5) John Soule	Mabel Hoag	31904
5336	(5) Sarah Soule	MICAJAH COVELL	-
5337	(5) Anna Soule	?	-
5338	(5) Elizabeth Soule	?	-
		2) Alice Davis	-
5339	(5) Thomas Soule	?	-
5340	(4) Cornelius Soule	Sarah Dennis	31806
5341	(5) Susanna Soule	JOB ALMY	-
5342	(5) Eliphaz Soule	PHILIP TABER	-
5343	(5) Abner Soule	Dorcas Seabury	31762
5350	(4) Timothy Soule	Elizabeth Allen	71076
5351	(5) Ebenezer Soule	Keziah (Stevens) Reynolds	-
5352	?	?	-
535-	(5) Joseph Soule	Eunice Hungerford	71002
		Above fully verified; possibly other children.	
5360	(4) Mary Soule	JOSEPH DAVIS	-
5361	(5) Joseph Davis	?	-
		Possibly others.	
5400	(3) Deborah Soule	Probably unmarried.	-
5500	(3) Mary Soule	JOSEPH DEVOL / DAVOL / DEUEL	31966
5510	(4) Christopher Devol / Deuel	1) Patience Mosher	-
5511	(5) Israel Devol / Deuel	1) Martha Thorne	-
		2) Phoebe ( -?- ) Russell	-
5512	(5) Sarah Devol / Deuel	HUGH MOSHER	-
5213	(5) Joseph Devol / Deuell	Phebe Thorne	-
		2) Mehitable Allen	-
5214	(5) Jonathan Deuel	Content Hoag	-
5520	(4) Lydia Devol / Deuel	BARNABAS HARGEL	-
		Children, if any, not ascertained.	



5230	(4) Joseph Devol / Davol	1) ?	-
5531	(5) Joseph Davol	Ruth Durphy / Durfee	-
5532	(5) Benjamin Davol	Sarah - ? -	-
		2) Sarah Howland	-
	Additional children, if any, not ascertained.		
5540	(4) Mary Devol	NATHANIEL POTTER	#
5541	(5) Lydia Potter	?	-
5542	(5) Desire Potter	?	-
5543	(5) Stokes Potter	?	-
5544	(5) Elizabeth Potter	?	-
5545	(5) Joseph Potter	?	-
5546	(5) Bathsheba Potter	?	-
5547	(5) Cornelius Potter	?	-
5548	(5) Stephen Potter	Bridget Allen	#
5549	(5) Mary Potter	?	-
554X	(5) Hannah Potter	?	-
5550	(4) Hannah Devol	THOMAS MOSHER	10295
5551	(5) Nicholas Mosher	Elizabeth Crandall	?
	Additional children, if any, not ascertained.		
5560	(4) Benjamin Devol / Deuel	Sarah Mosher	10289
5561	(5) George Devol / Deuel	?	-
5562	(5) Joseph Deuel	Rachel Smith	10870
5563	(5) John Deuel	Anna ( - ? - ) Tripp	48485a
5564	(5) Benjamin Devol	?	-
5565	(5) Jonathan Devol	?	-
5566	(5) Sarah Devol	EDWARD SHOVE	-
5570	(4) Jonathan Devol	1) Priscilla Allen	49514
5571	(5) Judge Gilbert Devol	1) Ruth (Brown) Howland	-
		2) Anna (Prentice) (Champlin) Hatch	-
5572	(5) Silas Devol	Married but wife unknown	-
5573	(5) Stephen Devol	1) Sarah Wing	-
		2) Rosanna/Rose Cook	49540
5574	(5) Daniel Devol	Elizabeth Jennings	49505
5575	(5) Benjamin Devol	Unmarried (died infancy)	-
5576	(5) Benjamin Devol, 2nd	?	-
5577	(5) Jonathan Devol, Jr.	- ? - Barker	-
		2) Mary Sherman	-
5600	(3) Lydia Soule	WILLIAM BROWNELL, Jr.	71023
5610	(4) Deborah Brownell	?	-
	Children, if any, not ascertained.		
5620	(4) Rejoice Brownell	BENJAMIN MACOMBER	44378
5621	(5) Lydia Macomber	EDWARD PERRY, Jr.	61505
	Additional children, if any, not ascertained.		
5630	(4) Sarah Brownell	SAMUEL IRISH	44380
5631	(5) Jonathan Irish	Sarah Bailey	-
5632	(5) Smiton Irish	Elizabeth -?-	-
5633	(5) Joanna Irish	PETER BAUCUS	-
5634	(5) Sarah Irish	GEORGE KITTERAGE	-
5635	(5) Marah Irish	WILLIAM OLDFIELD	-
5636	(5) Elizabeth Irish	BARTHOLOMEW WOOD	-
5637	(5) Abner Irish	Thankful Smith (or Brown)	58206
5638	(5) Priscilla Irish	ENOS FERGUSON	-
5640	(4) Mary Brownell	Apparently unmarried	-
5650	(4) William Brownell	1) Sarah Sherman	-
		2) Patience Mosher	44383
565-	(5) Joseph Brownell	Polly Draper	44374
	Additional children, if any, not ascertained.		
5660	(4) Martha Brownell	Unmarried (died ae 18y 4m 13d)	-
5670	(4) Benjamin Brownell	?	-
5700	(3) Sarah Soule	JOHN TIBBETTS	-
	She was his second wife; presumably no children by her.		

COLIN FRANCIS<sup>9</sup> SOULE (1911-1968)

Editor's Note: We are grateful for the adjacent clipping which was sent in by Parker F. Soule, Jr. of Dartmouth College. Our family historian advises that Colin Francis<sup>9</sup> Soule (Howard Wallace<sup>8</sup>, Francis Wallace<sup>7</sup>, Clement Hall<sup>6</sup>, Barnabas<sup>5-4</sup>, Moses<sup>3</sup>, John<sup>2</sup>, George<sup>1</sup>) was born 22, Jun 1911, the son of Howard Wallace & Corinne Marjorie (Wise) Soule. The surviving sister was Marjorie Soule and brother Howard Wallace Soule of Honolulu. We join the Dartmouth Class of 1936 in extending sympathy to his family. (Previously mentioned, Vol. II, No. 2, page 36.) [Soule Kindred Number 2939B5]

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE  
April, 1968  
1936

COLIN FRANCIS SOULE died suddenly in his home at 20 McElaney Drive, Niantic, Conn., on February 11, 1968. Colin was known to his classmates as "Semi." He had come to Dartmouth from Governor Dummer Academy. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Green Key, Cabin and Trail, and the Dartmouth ski team. In his senior year as an English major, illness forced him to leave college.

Although this same illness continued to batter him periodically during his life, Colin lived his life with enthusiasm, courage, and optimism. His two great interests were sailing and skiing and he excelled in both of these sports. In 1938 he founded the Niantic Bay Yacht Club in Northeastern Connecticut and became its first commodore. In 1939 he went to Lake Placid, N. Y., and operated the American Ski School under Otto Schneibis. He later joined the staff of the Northwood School for Boys in Lake Placid and served as public relations director, ski coach, and instructor in English and Mechanical Drawing.

During these years his health improved and in 1953 he married Wyn Shannon of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and within the next five years became the proud father of two daughters, Lisa and Robin. A serious recurrence of illness in 1959 forced him to give up skiing and teaching and the family returned to Niantic. He became Laboratory Director of the Pataganset Finishing Company and continued in this capacity until his death.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to his wife and daughters who survive Colin, as well as to his mother, sister, and brother.



ORIN LEROY SOULE

In our Question & Answer Column in the July Newsletter (Vol. II, No. 3) on page 90, Orin Leroy Soule (1842-1920) was mentioned. Here we reproduce the picture of the younger Orin Leroy Soule.

The Duxbury Historical Society recently ran across the photograph reproduced here right which was identified only as Otis & Harvey A. Soule. Our family historian, Colonel John

Soule, reports that these are 8th Generation brothers, sons of Harvey & Susan (Lewis) Soule of Duxbury:

- (1) Otis Lewis Soule was born at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Mass., on 13 Nov 1865; died at Weymouth, Norfolk County, Mass. on 15 Sep 1951 aged 85 years, 10 months, 2 days. His wife was Carrie Mason Hunt.
- (2) Harvey A. Soule also was born at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Mass., on 22 Apr 1867; died at the Harmon Nursing Home, Plymouth, Plymouth County, Mass. on 13 Jul 1954 aged 87 years, 2 months, 21 days. His wife was Abbie A. Clark.



OTIS & HARVEY A. SOULE

Colonel Soule opines that this picture was taken at Duxbury perhaps near 1875 when the brothers were about ten and eight years old respectively. (The photograph was made by Richardson, 22 Winter Street, Boston.) No information is at present available to us concerning their descendants. We hope any children or grandchildren will write us more about these brothers. (Soule Kindred Number 337633)

## Questions & Answers

By Colonel John Soule - Family Historian

- Q. Why are you unwilling to accept Gideon Soule's birth date of 15 Oct 1719 and his parents as Benjamin & Harriet (Whitman) Soule as proved by Ridlon on page 355?
- A. This is another of Ridlon's numerous errors and one of the more bizarre. Here's an extract copy of the "proof" you cite:

Benjamin Soule (2), a son of Benjamin (1) of Plympton, Mass., and Sarah Standish, born in Plympton, June 5, 1704, married HARRIET WHITMAN, March 31, 1730. He died in Plympton Feb. 6, 1774. She died there Sept. 22, 1776. These had eight children whose names and births were not recorded in any of the pedigrees of that branch yet seen, and to preserve these I shall now inscribe them within this section of my work.

- I. GIDEON SOULE, born Oct. 15, 1719. See his record.
- II. SARAH SOULE, born April 22, 1721.
- III. DEBORAH SOULE, born March 14, 1724; wife of ELIJAH BISBEE; died 1815.
- IV. ZEBDIEL SOULE, born April 26, 1727; married ABIGAIL CUSHMAN, and 2d, ABIAL WHITMARSH.
- V. HANNAH SOULE, born Oct. 15, 1730; married CAPT. JOSHUA PERKINS.
- VI. GEORGE SOULE, born Jan. 20, 1733; died in childhood.
- VII. REBECCA SOULE, born Jan. 27, 1734; married JEREMIAH KELLEY.
- VIII. ELIZABETH SOULE, born June 19, 1737; married JOSEPH CUSHMAN.

*Sampson*

We prefer to accept the published Plympton (Plymouth County, Massachusetts) Vital Records from which we extract below actual copies of the data on children of Hannah<sup>4</sup> (Soule) & George SAMPSON (Samson) as listed therein:

- Gidian [dup. Samson], ch. Georg Jr. and Hannah [dup. George ((s. George)) and Hannah ((d. Benjamin Soule))], Oct. 15, 1719.
- Sarah [dup. Samson], ch. Georg Jr. and Hannah [dup. George ((s. George)) and Hannah ((d. Benjamin Soule))], Apr. 29, 1721.
- Daborah, ch. George ((s. George Sampson)), and Hannah ((d. Benjamin Soule)), Mar. 14, 1724-5.
- Daborah and Elijah Bisbe, Apr. 26, 1744.\*
- Zabdiel [dup. Zabdiel, second dup. (Zabdiel Sampson, h. Abigail Cushman, h. Abiah Whitmarsh)], ch. George (Sampson) Jr. and Hannah [dup. George ((s. George)) and Hannah ((d. Benjamin Soule))], Apr. 26, 1727.
- Hanah, (w. Joshua Perkins), ch. George ((s. George Sampson)) and Hannah ((d. Benjamin Soule)), Oct. 15, 1730.
- Georg, ch. George ((s. George Sampson)) and Hannah ((d. Benjamin Soule)), Jan. 20, 1733.
- Rebackah, (w. Jeremiah Kelly), ch. George ((s. George Sampson)) and Hannah ((d. Benjamin Soule)), Jan. 27, 1734-5. [Rebekah, c.r.]
- Elisebath, (w. Joseph Cushman), ch. George ((s. George Sampson)) and Hannah ((d. Benjamin Soule)), June 19, 1737. [Elizabeth, c.r.]

The foregoing forces us to the conclusion that all of these children bear the surname SAMPSON or SAMSON and not SOULE. The similarity of names, dates and marriages is otherwise unexplainable. Also note Benjamin<sup>4</sup> Soule's wife was Hannah (not Harriet) Whitman. Obviously, the information on page 355 of Ridlon cannot be accepted.

- Q. Do you have any information as to parentage of JOHN SOULE, born about 1770-5 and settled New Milford, Connecticut as given by Ridlon on page 917?
- A. Nothing really acceptable. W. R. Cutter's "Genealogical and Family History of the State of Connecticut" (1911) says (3:1358) this John Soule is the son of Revolutionary War soldier Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Soule of Plympton. We have found no corroborating authorities and are unwilling to accept Cutter's lineages without supporting evidence.



Q. Do you know where Nathaniel<sup>5</sup> Sowle is buried? I have searched Dartmouth and Westport records and cemeteries in vain. Also Henry<sup>4</sup> Sowle? Newport, R. I.?

A. No, we do not know. We would guess Westport or vicinity in each instance although Newport cannot be ruled out. Your failure to find a Westport record or grave marker is not surprising. Westport was separated from Dartmouth 2 Jul 1787 and added additional parts of Dartmouth in 1793, 1795 and 1805. These changing boundary lines and other growing pains of the new town plus disinterest on the part of local residents undoubtedly contributed to the woefully incomplete Westport records of that era. From the paucity of early tombstones we suspect that the placing of markers of sufficient permanency to last 160 years or so was not a well established custom. We have been perplexed as to when and why these families left Newport for Westport. Both Henry and Nathaniel were of considerable prominence and importance in Newport. It appears strange that men of substance with long years of residence should move relatively late in life. Do you suppose it could have been a family row? Note that Henry was of Westport by the 1790 Census. Perhaps Nathaniel was living there with Henry at that time as Nathaniel's wife Abigail was enumerated as the head of the family remaining in Newport. (Soule Kindred No. 4133)

\* \* \* \* \*

Q. How is Hannah White related to the William Taber who married Meribah Soule at Dartmouth (Bristol County, Mass.) on 25 Oct 1727 and is Hannah a Mayflower descendant?

A. Meribah<sup>4</sup>(Soule) Taber died at Dartmouth on 10 May 1730 after bearing one son - Nathaniel<sup>5</sup> Taber born at Dartmouth 25 Jun 1728. William Taber was soon remarried (at Dartmouth on 30 Dec 1730) to Hannah White. The Mayflower Index gives Hannah's ancestral lines as follows:

36,688	White, Hannah	Taber, William	6,171
6,171	Cadman, Elizabeth	White, William	17,015
17,015	Hathaway, Hannah	Cadman, George	8,520
8,520	Cook, Sarah	Hathaway, Arthur	8,599
8,599	Cooke, John	Warren, Sarah	8,572
8,572	COOKE, FRANCIS of The Mayflower		
		also	
36,688	White, Hannah	Taber, William	76,203
76,203	White, William	Cadman, Elizabeth	76,187
76,187	White, Sylvanus	-?- , Deborah	37,789
37,789	White, Peregrine	Bassett, Sarah	37,837
37,837	WHITE, WILLIAM of The Mayflower		

Incidentally, William Taber is descended from both Francis Cooke and Richard Warren of They Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 4111) The forthcoming Mayflower Society's Five Generation Genealogy will undoubtedly contain full details on all of these connections.

\* \* \* \* \*

Q. I contacted the town clerk of Fairhaven (Bristol County, Mass.) for information about Mrs. Abigail Sowle died age 76 on 14 Jun 1828. Fairhaven has no record of her death; none of her son Henry<sup>6</sup> Sowle who died 1 Dec 1833 and her grandson Henry<sup>7</sup> Sowle who died Jan 1833. What is the source of your information?

A. A "no confidence vote" on Fairhaven records. See New Bedford VR; also Ridlon page 161 which cites "New Bedford Mercury" as his source. If you share our mistrust of both Fairhaven and Ridlon, it might be satisfying for you to check old "Mercury" files. Do please let us know what, if anything, you find. (Soule Kindred No. 413361)

\* \* \* \* \*

Q. Why does the replica of the Soule house at The Pilgrim Village carry only the names of George Soule, his wife Mary and son Zachariah when we know there were nine children?

A. For a valid answer, your query should be addressed to Plimoth Plantation, Inc. at Post Office Box 1620, Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360. However, it is our impression that the entire Pilgrim Village is being rebuilt as it existed in 1627. Zachariah Soule was established as the only child of our Pilgrim ancestor at the division of cattle on 22 May 1627. We have surmised that the second child, Elizabeth Soule, was born perhaps in late 1627 or possibly in 1628. Under the circumstances, we certainly cannot challenge the markings on the Soule house.

\* \* \* \* \*

Q. What is the source of the military service attributed to Henry<sup>4</sup> Sowle (1721-1804) on page 32 of Jul 1967 SOULE NEWSLETTER? Are there any service records of which I might obtain copies?

A. That was civilian rather than military service. Records of the Society of Colonial Wars was our principal source. The published Rhode Island "Civil & Military List" show that Henry Sowle was also lieutenant of the Newport Troop of Horse from May 1754 to May 1760 when he became captain. (Soule Kindred No. 4130)

\* \* \* \* \*

V I T A L     S T A T I S T I C S

Married at Wiscasset, Lincoln County, Maine on 11 Feb 1967 SAMUEL DODGE SOULE of Wiscasset, son of Samuel J. E. & Louisa (Hamilton) Soule to Pamela Hope Rines also of Wiscasset, daughter of Benjamin L. & Virginia (Butler) Rines.

Married at St. Lukes Catholic Church, Fairfax, Franklin County, Vermont on 8 Apr 1967 RICHARD C. SOULE, Jr., son of Richard C. & Phyllis M. (McGovern) Soule to Donna C. Schwarm, daughter of Ernest O. & Carolyn W. (Van Wyck) Schwarm.

Married at Rockland, Knox County, Maine on 2 Jul 1967 WALTER FRANK<sup>10</sup> SOULE of Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, son of Hollis A. & Marguerite (Farmer) Soule to Sylvia Sulides of Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, daughter of Philip & Efini (Vangjel) Sulides.

Married at Falmouth, Cumberland County, Maine on 26 Aug 1967 FRANK HUNTINGTON SOULE, Jr., son of Frank Huntington & Elizabeth (Thomas) Soule to Cynthia Elizabeth Chadwick daughter of Richard Young & Anne Deering (Fisher) Chadwick.

Married at Putney, Windham County, Vermont on 28 Oct 1967 VALERIE SOULE, daughter of Lewis E. & Marion (Davis) Soule to Wayne P. Kordek, son of Thaddeus S. & Stephanie (Olszewski) Kordek.

Married at Richford, Franklin County, Vermont on 2 Mar 1968 PETER DOUGLAS SOULE, son of Horace & Charlotte (Montgomery) Soule, to Jennie Calista Donna Deuso, daughter of Harold & Olive (Donna) Deuso.

Married at St. Michael's Church, Hudson, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on 4 Aug 1968 CAROL ANN SOULE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Soule, Jr., to Ernest W. Bartolane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bartolane. See page 99, this Newsletter, for a report on the wedding.

Married at St. Louis Church, Webster, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on 28 Sep 1968 PATRICIA A. SOULE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Soule, to Leroy P. Cheever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheever, Shrewsbury, Worcester County, Massachusetts. See page 100 of this Newsletter for a report on the wedding.

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 18 Jan 1967 PETER ASHFORD SOULE, son of David Elliott & Constance Gardner (Sugden) Soule.

Born at Augusta, Kennebec County, Maine on 24 Jan 1967 LIZA MARIE SOULE, daughter of Wayne Laurence & Linda Marie (Brann) Soule.

Born at Barre, Washington County, Vermont on 15 May 1967 SARAH ANNE SOULE, second child of William Henry & Alice Ann (Savoia) Soule.

continued on next page



Born at Rockland, Knox County, Maine on 19 May 1967 LAURIE ANN SOULE, daughter of Bruce Nelson & Bettijane Dennise (Nicholas) Soule.

Born at Burlington, Chittenden County, Vermont on 11 Jun 1967 KYLE WESLEY SOWLES, daughter of John Jerome & Barbara Jean (Forbes) Sowles of Winooski, Chittenden County, Vermont.

Born at Biddeford, York County, Maine on 15 Jun 1967 SARAH ELIZABETH<sup>11</sup> SOULE, daughter of Laurence Clement & Nancy Paradise (Barnard) Soule. (Soule Kindred No. 293248-B)

Born at Waterville, Kennebec County, Maine on 28 Jun 1967 SHERRY ANN SOULE, daughter of Ronald Downing & Betty Jane (Nadeau) Soule.

Born at Augusta, Kennebec County, Maine on 1 Sep 1967 TRACI LYNN SOULE, daughter of Roger Allen & Bonnie Jo (White) Soule.

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 5 Sep 1967 MORTON HILTON SOULE, son of Philip Hilton & Joanne (Cook) Soule.

Born at Brunswick, Sagadahoc County, Maine on 26 Oct 1967 DONALD GOULD SOULE, Jr., son of Donald Gould & Hazel Marie (Oliver) Soule.

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 29 Oct 1967 MARY SYLVIA SOULE, daughter of Michael Dennett & Charice LaVerbe (Frank) Soule.

Born at Orono, Penobscot County, Maine on 5 Nov 1967 MARTHA LEIGH SOULE, daughter of Daniel Weston & Mary Margaret (Kennedy) Soule.

Born at Damariscotta, Lincoln County, Maine on 16 Nov 1967 SAMUEL DODGE SOULE, Jr. son of Samuel Dodge & Pamela Hope (Rines) Soule.

Born at St. Albans, Franklin County, Vermont on 8 Mar 1968 DAVID RALPH SOULE, son of Ralph David & Lynn Joyce (Chamberlin) Soule.

Died at Buxton, York County, Maine on 4 Aug 1967 EDNA ARVILLA<sup>11</sup> SOULE, daughter of Arthur W. & Lillian M. (Smith) Soule. She was born at Windham, Cumberland County, Maine on 29 Oct 1896 and was unmarried.

Died at Augusta, Kennebec County, Maine on 23 Apr 1967 HARRY CLIFTON SOULE, son of Aaron S. & Viola H. (Bean) Soule. He was born at Hartland, Somerset County, Maine on 25 Mar 1890 and married first at Readfield, Kennebec County, Maine on 26 Jun 1909 to Iva A. Glidden. However, he left a widow Amber (Richardson) Soule.

Died at Waterville, Kennebec County, Maine on 8 Nov 1967 REUEL BLAINE<sup>10</sup> SOULE, son of Arthur N. & Orissa (Backman) Soule. He was born at Presque Isle, Aroostook County, Maine on 8 Sep 1892 and was married at Augusta, Kennebec County, Maine on 27 Jun 1919 to Myra Cecelia (West) Soule.

Died at Toronto, York County, Ontario, Canada on 11 Dec 1967 CHARLES REGINALD<sup>10</sup> SOULES, son of Herbert Norman & Annie Ethel (Durke) Soules. He was born at Toronto on 27 Mar 1905 and was married at Vancouver, British Columbia on 13 Jul 1932 to Elsie Violet (Standen) Soules. By special request, his membership in Soule Kindred has passed to his daughter Norma Marjorie (Soules) Davison - Mrs. Harry Lea Davison of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. (Soule Kindred No. 523312)

## THIRTEENTH GENERATION

At last we've now found several Soule Kindred who are in the 13th Generation from George Soule of The Mayflower - all grandchildren of Edward Leonard<sup>11</sup> Bennett:

PATRICIA ANNE<sup>13</sup> BURKE born at New York City, County of New York, New York on 22 Nov 1965.

DOROTHY LOUISE<sup>13</sup> BURKE born at Fall River, Bristol County, Massachusetts on 25 Nov 1966.

LAURIE ANN<sup>13</sup> BENNETT born at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut.

Let's have data on all members of this up and coming 13th Generation contingent who'll be ready to carry on for us when the appropriate time is reached.

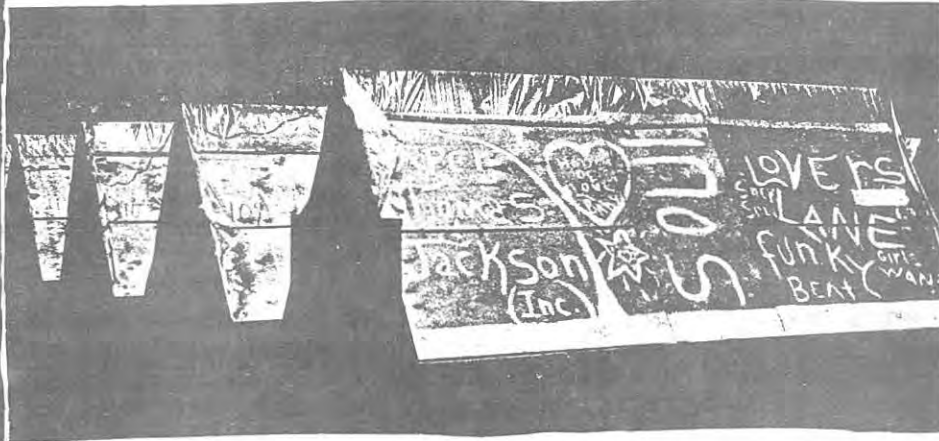
Editor's Note: We have been sent the following..uh, items. Perhaps some people will also understand WHY those Soule cousins who live in large cities have unlisted phone numbers when, with listing, one is liable to get phone calls in the middle of the night asking; "Are YOU one of de Soul\_ Brothers?".

# SIGNS of the TIMES

From WASHINGTON, DC

## The View From 1504 Soul Street

"Resurrection City, D.C."



## The View From 1504 Soul Street

Unpaid advertising! We don't recommend this whiskey. It's really terrible stuff.

A SPECIAL LIGHT BLEND OF RARE SCOTCH WHISKIES

4/5 PINT 86° PROOF

**SOUL-BROS**

BLEND

*Scotch Whisky*

100% SCOTCH WHISKIES

*Bottled in Scotland*

Shipped by

**SOULBRANDS LTD**

London, England Glasgow, Scotland

**PRODUCE OF SCOTLAND**



We DO approve of this auto tag though...the Soule Family Historian did not know that we also had a picture of his car!



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 Family Historian....  
     .....Colonel John Soule  
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Editor's Corner:

*Dear Cousin:*

Several of our kindred have written in about their own family group reunions. We urge all of you to write up the details of such affairs and sent them to us complete with pictures, if possible. What better way to spread the news to your relatives is there?

Why not also write up a story on your son's scout award or daughter's college achievement? Here again pictures will "spruce-up" your story! I remind everyone that the Soule Newsletter is kept on file in the Library of Congress, the D.A.R. Library, and various genealogical libraries all over the country....thus you and your family activities ARE saving records for the future when you send us articles.

Are all of your relatives getting the Soule Newsletter?? ASK today!

We have been thinking about AREA SOULE REUNIONS to give some personal contact to different Soules in different areas of the country. This would help us better organize and perhaps divide up some work in different parts of America. May we have your reaction to this proposal?

your cousin,

*George Soule*

P.S. We ask kindred from the WEST and SOUTH to especially be on the lookout in their Newspapers for SOULE NEWS, as presently we have poor coverage outside the New England area! (Please add date, Newspaper Name, & Town to all clippings.)

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**RIDLON FOR SALE**  
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Miss Shirley Soule Smith, 30 Hemenway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02123 offers for sale one complete set (two volumes) of this rare and very hard to obtain SOULE GENEALOGY. This is now excess to her family's needs as they have other copies. There were only 500 copies printed in 1926 and one is seldomly available to-day. We know of one set sold for \$90.00 about five years ago. While unfortunately including many errors, Ridlon is still an invaluable reference work and an essential tool to the serious student of Soule family history. The set offered is bound in tan cloth and is in excellent condition. Bids should be submitted to reach Miss Smith no later than 31 Dec 1968. Her share of the proceeds will be donated toward furnishing the Soule house at Plimoth Village.