

SOULE NEWSLETTER

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1988 SOULE KINDRED REUNION

AUG. 18 - 19 - 20

Seattle



Mount Rainier can be seen for hundreds of miles on a clear day.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL OF OUR SOULE KINDRED:

COME ENJOY AND EXPLORE THE SIGHTS, SOUNDS, AND DELIGHTS OF THIS PACIFIC NORTHWESTERN CITY. RESERVATIONS ARE RUNNING HIGHER AT THIS TIME THAN THEY WERE LAST YEAR! MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW! COME JOIN YOUR COUSINS IN SEATTLE!



The SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER is published quarterly (January, April, July, and October) by Soule Kindred in America, Inc. Dues are \$15.00 per year; subscriptions will begin with the first issue of the current year. Late subscribers will be sent back issues for the current year. Subscriptions with checks made payable to Soule Kindred should be sent to the Treasurer at 53 New Shaker Rd., Albany, NY 12205.

c Soule Kindred 1988

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FROM YOUR EDITOR

I look forward to meeting many of you in Seattle this August, as I also look forward to visiting the Pacific Northwest.

Charles J. Sowles, from IL, will be starting to contribute a series about Lost Soule/Sowle women in our next issue. He has been rediscovering them through genealogy work of other families.

Thanks to everyone who sent contributions in to this issue! Let's keep in touch and keep the U.S.P.O. busy! Let us know what your Soule family is doing!

Take care!
Julia
Sowles

President's Corner...

Our Reunion in Seattle, August 18 through 21, is shaping up as a very grand affair as early reservations already received are exceeding our expectations. Twelve states, outside of the Pacific Northwest and the District of Columbia, are represented with Soule cousins registered from the New England coast, Mid Atlantic, Gulf, Upper Midwest and Americas' heartland. What a grand opportunity for our Pacific Northwest cousins to meet other Soule Kindred in this our first Reunion in their area. Registration forms are provided elsewhere in this issue. I suggest all who plan to attend to heed our urging that your reservation at the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza in Seattle be made as early as possible to assure your room. After July 25 rooms will be on a space available basis. Don't forget to mention that you are attending the Soule Kindred Reunion to obtain our special reduced rates.

Our family historian, Dr. Milton Terry will be with us to provide his considerable assistance to those wishing to review lineages. He will be available in our Hospitality suite during the Reunion.

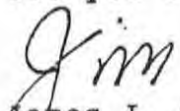
Cousin Herbert N. Soule of San Antonio, Texas, will be featured at our Grand Banquet on Saturday with his brand new presentation on Plimouth Plantation and the latest slides of the Soule cottage and items of particular interest to Soule descendents.

There will be plenty of free time for tours, or just idling with new found cousins. Come on to Seattle and discover why the Soule Kindred in America is a Mayflower family worthy of your membership.

Thinking of hosting our 1989 Reunion in your area? Be prepared to extend the invitation to be presented to your Board of Directors at its meeting on Friday morning, August 19th.

We all look forward to meeting our cousins from the Pacific Northwest. So you who live in Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia take heed. This year's Reunion is arranged to extend our Kindred hand to you in particular who have not had an opportunity to meet your cousins and experience for yourselves the exciting likenesses you will find in your extended family members.

See you in Seattle.


James I. Soule

1988 REUNION SEATTLE 1988

AUGUST 18 - 19 - 20

REUNION HEADQUARTERS: Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza
Sixth and Seneca Streets
Seattle, Washington 98101
Reserve toll-free: 1-800-521-2762 (outside WA)
1-800-858-0511 (inside WA)

AGENDA

August 18	THURSDAY
Afternoon:	Hospitality Suite open. Confirm arrivals, greetings. Genealogical research data available.
August 19	FRIDAY
	On Your Own. Use the Seattle Metro Transit system for tours, shopping, etc. Utilize the Metro's "Ride Free Zone" within the downtown area between the hours of 4 a.m. and 9 p.m. (starting that early--who could ask for more free time?!) Hospitality Suite open, Genealogical research available. Meet your cousins. Dine with cousins for lunch or dinner down on the waterfront or in the city near shopping delights such as Nordstrom's or Burberry's.
August 20	SATURDAY
9:00	BOARD MEETING-Crowne Plaza
9:30-2:30	Hospitality Suite open.
Lunch	On Your Own. Maybe check out that World Famous Space Needle from the World's Fair--there's <u>two</u> revolving restaurants!
6:30	Banquet Reception - CROWNE PLAZA
7:30	Annual GRAND BANQUET and PROGRAM - CROWNE PLAZA
August 21	SUNDAY
11:00	CHURCH SERVICE: Plymouth Congregational Church (across the street from CROWNE PLAZA)
12:15	Farewell Brunch - CROWNE PLAZA
1:00	CROWNE PLAZA check out time.

REUNION SEATTLE

AUGUST 18th 19th and 20th 1988

RESERVATION FORM: Clip or Duplicate and Mail to:

James I. Soule
1314 Marquette #1703
Minneapolis, MN 55403

EARLY REGISTRATION DEADLINE - July 20, 1988

Registration: \$15.00 per member (due July 20) \$ _____
\$7.50 addt'l each guest or second family member \$ _____

SATURDAY

BANQUET RECEPTION 6:30 p.m.
_____ # persons at \$5.00 each \$ _____

GRAND BANQUET 7:30 p.m.
_____ # persons at \$24.00 each \$ _____

SUNDAY

After Church brunch 12:15 p.m.
_____ # persons at \$4.00 each. \$ _____

ALL GRATUITIES ARE INCLUDED

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Name (s): _____

Address: _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: JAMES SOULE, SPEC. ACCT.

* * * * *

CROWNE PLAZA RESERVATIONS

Call for your own reservations: 1-800-521-2762 (outside WA)
1-800-858-0511 (inside WA)

Indicate that you are with the SOULE KINDRED REUNION
Rates: \$75.00 single, \$85.00 double

RESERVE YOUR ROOMS IMMEDIATELY!! Reservations received after July 27, 1988
will be on a space available basis.

SEE YOU IN SEATTLE!

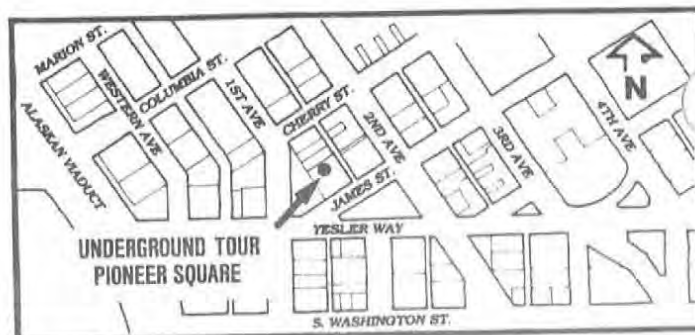
TRAVEL IDEAS FOR SEATTLE TOURISTS

Many of the steamship and harbor tour companies offer daily cruises between Seattle and Victoria, B.C. Keep in mind, however, that this is Canada and you will need proof of your American citizenship.

There are many bus tours available, from the

Bus tours through companies like the Gray Line, offer half day tours through scenic Seattle, to excursions to the outer reaches of the Seattle suburbs. There's a wide variety of tours,

- Mount Rainier National Park
- the Boeing 747/767 aircraft assembly plant
- a wine and chocolate tasting excursion through the countryside, stopping at Chateau St. Michelle and the Edlweiss Chalet.
- historical visits to Tillicum Village, the birthplace of Chief Seattle. The Indians of the Pacific Northwest are as individual as the Indians of the East and Plains.



WHERE IS THE UNDERGROUND TOUR

It begins at Doc Maynard's Public House in the Pioneer Building at First Avenue and James Street, facing Pioneer Square Park and its totem pole. Here a brief, anecdotal introduction is given while your tour group is comfortably seated in an authentically restored 1892 saloon. You are then taken by a guide through the historic underground city, destroyed by fire in 1889 and still unrestored. The tour ends in a museum and gift shop devoted to early Seattle. Light lunches are available at Doc Maynard's.

In Seattle, there could be much more to do and see than four days can handle.

- Pike Place Market has been a Farmer's Market area since 1911.
- Pioneer Square, where Seattle was born, is now an historic area and shopping center.
- The Space Needle, its observation deck boasts a view that won't quit.
- The Seattle Aquarium, right on Puget Sound.

A large section of Seattle houses Chinatown, and there is even life under the city. The Underground Tour, basically the ruins of the first Seattle that burned in 1889, shows us the city left underneath Pioneer Square.

The Metro System in Seattle will easily transport its passengers to many of these sights. Remember the ride-free zone, and see you there!

From Robert M. Gerrity, of Acton, MA.

An interesting story about gravestones in the Sleep Hollow Cemetery in Concord, MA. Bella English wrote this column for the June 15, 1988 edition of the Boston Globe.

BELLA ENGLISH

Getting in the last word

CONCORD — "You want the spot where Hawthorne lies?" the clerk asked. "Or Thoreau and Emerson?"

No, I said, and not Louisa May Alcott, either. Actually, I wanted directions to where Sheila Shea was buried.

"Oh, Sheila," the clerk said, as if I'd mentioned another literary luminary.

Sheila Shea may have been relatively unknown when she died 18 months ago, but she has achieved fame after death, and that's no easy feat in this historic town that is a Who's Who of famous people.

Shea's claim to fame lies in the inscription she requested on her tombstone:



"Who the hell is Sheila Shea." Hardly shocking, at least in 1987, but plunk it down in the oh-so-proper Sleepy Hollow Cemetery and you give the Cemetery Committee heart failure.

"Everyone's got standards, and it just seems to me that a cemetery should be adhering to

one that is slightly above street talk." Mary Elizabeth Baker, the chairman of the Cemetery Committee, told the local newspaper. "A cemetery," she added, "is not a place to make a statement."

The Committee declared the tombstone "vulgar" and "not in keeping with the dignity of Sleepy Hollow Cemetery." Baker wrote to the executor of Shea's will, trying to get the inscription removed.

In a letter to Nancy Griffin, Baker suggested that the monument maker could either "grind off the amount necessary to erase the inscription, which would cost about \$300, or he could 'shell' the inscription off without removing the stone, which would leave a hollow."

Griffin refused to have the inscription removed, citing her friend's last wish — and freedom of speech. She contacted the American Civil Liberties Union, just in case. "Sheila and Henry Thoreau are probably out there laughing hysterically," she said yesterday.

The Cemetery Committee considered taking legal action, but the town counsel and manager decided against it. "There was some question as to whether 'hell' could be considered profane, since it's also a theological word," Baker said.

Now, Concord is the kind of town where every other building bears a historic plaque, where otherwise-normal citizens regularly don knickers and knee-socks and reenact the shot heard round the world. (One of those bullet holes is still preserved under glass).

Letters to the editor of the local newspaper have poured in, most of them defending Shea. One reader noted that W.C. Fields wanted his tombstone to read: "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

Another said that there are times when four-letter words are appropriate. He asked fellow readers to ponder the line, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a hoot!"

Storeowner Joyce Lawrence thinks the Sheila Shea controversy is amusing. "This town has always had people who were independent thinkers," she said. "I think it's healthy. We have a tendency to take ourselves a little too seriously."

John Fitzsimmons, a local woodcarver, said he might be inclined to spend more time in cemeteries if the tombstones were more interesting. Like Shea's.

Who the hell is Sheila Shea?

"She was a great friend, a very giving, loving, sympathetic, nonjudgmental person," said Nancy Martinson, a longtime friend. "Now look at what a bunch of old biddies are doing because they don't have anything else to do."

Shea was 43 when she died of cancer in November of 1986. She was divorced and left two grown children. She also left money for her friends to have a party in her memory after the funeral.

"She's probably doubled up over this one," Martinson said. "The old authors are probably rubbing their whiskers and saying, 'Right on, Sheila!'"

Griffin, who took care of her until she died, called Shea "a Pied Piper" who attracted people with her compassion and sense of humor. "The whole thing is ironic. Isn't this where freedom began?"

Meanwhile, because of Sheila Shea, the selectmen have tightened the tombstone application process, giving the Cemetery Committee five days to approve or reject inscriptions.

Hmmm. I wonder if mine would pass muster. "Here lies Bella English — Reluctant."

MILESTONES

Eldress Gertrude Soule, 93, died in Canterbury, NH on June 11, 1988. Many loyal Kindred sent notices of her passing, from all over the country. Ben George Soule in South Dakota, Robert Gerrity in Boston, MA, Dorothea Wilhelm and Mrs. Laurence Barrington of MA and Mildred Soule of New York. Ms. Barrington had the occasion to meet Gertrude Soule, once when she spoke to the Nat'l Society of New England Women and again when she was at the Shaker Village in Canterbury. Mildred Soule visited her a lot, having a niece that lives near the Shaker village. Mildred said she was a "marvelous person, full of vitality" which does say it well. Gertrude was born in Maine and joined the Shaker community when she was 21.

One of few N.H. Shakers dies

CANTERBURY, N.H. (AP) - One of fewer than a dozen living Shakers in the country died during the weekend, leaving two women, both in their 90s, to carry on at their New Hampshire village.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Canterbury Shaker Village for Gertrude Soule, 93. She died in her sleep Saturday afternoon at the village that once was a community of 400 men, women and children. Soule's death leaves Sister Ethel Hudson, 92, and Eldress Bertha Lindsay, 90, as the last Shakers at the village.

Village director Richard Kathmann said Sunday that funeral services will be held in the Dwelling House Chapel.

Soule was born in Topsham, Maine. At age 11, she and her sister were placed with the Shaker community at Sabbathday Lake, Maine, after the death of their mother.

She chose to remain with the community when she turned 21 and signed the Shaker vow of celibacy. In an interview this year, she said the vow was a challenge at times.

"Of course, when you're young you have high thoughts," she said. "But you're living in a community where a lot of sisters and brothers are living a celibate life and you don't think anything about it."

She said Shakers believe God has a mission for everyone.

"Whoever's mission it is to marry and bring new life into

the world, that's their mission," she said. "Our mission is to live as near as we can to Christ's teachings."

In the early 1950s, she became an elders, or spiritual leader, of the Sabbathday Society. In 1957, she was appointed to the Lead Ministry of the United Society of Believers.

She moved to Canterbury Shaker Village in 1972 to assume further responsibilities as a member of the Lead Ministry.

Soule frequently told stories to the children visiting the museum at the village. Her favorite was about an orphaned seal pup she helped raise when she lived with her father.

"He became our pet," she once said. "We used to keep him in a bathtub. We kept him through the year until he got quite big. One day we found him missing. He must have returned to the sea. We knew it was right that he have his freedom, that it was nature's way. But that didn't make the hurt any less. We missed him terribly."

Famous for their simple, efficient creations, including the flat broom, clothespin and ladderback chairs, Shakers once numbered 6,000 at 24 communities throughout the country. Now, the villages in Canterbury and Sabbathday Lake, Maine, are the only ones with living Shakers. The Sabbathday Lake Shakers still admit new members, but, the Canterbury village has admitted no new members since 1965.



Gertrude Soule, 93, one of three remaining New Hampshire Shakers died Saturday at the Canterbury Shaker Village that has been her home since the 1950s.

One of last Shakers dies; Community down to 2

Associated Press

Canterbury, N.H.

One of the last members of the Shakers, a 200-year-old denomination devoted to peace and communal living, was remembered Tuesday as a woman whose grace, kindness and wit touched hundreds of people.

Eldress Gertrude Soule, 93, died in her sleep Saturday, leaving just two elderly Shaker women at Canterbury, a hilltop community that once was home to 400. The religion that once numbered 6,000 members has dwindled to fewer than a dozen.

About 150 people packed the tiny Dwelling House Chapel yesterday and more than 50 stood outside for the 90-minute funeral.

Eldress Bertha Lindsay, 90, and Sister Ethel Hudson, 92, who live at the home, wore traditional Shaker dress and stood side by side, standing to sing Shaker hymns during the service. Shakers from Sabbathday Lake, Maine, the only other surviving Shaker community, also attended.

"I think she'll always be here in her spiritual presence and in memory," said Darryl Thompson, whose father is the historical director of the Canterbury Shaker Village and whose first baby clothes were made by Eldress Soule. "The challenge for us will be to keep that living sense of presence alive and pass on the heritage."

Those who wished to "give testimony" about Eldress Soule described her as a woman who loved children, nature and her life in the village of white clapboard buildings atop a hill surrounded by fields.

Jim Hansen of New Boston described how he came to know Eldress Soule three years ago after visiting for a traditional Shaker dinner, offered when the village is open as a museum to visitors.

"Believe it or not, Eldress Soule last fall said she always wanted to learn how to shoot a gun," Hansen said. He said he got a .22-caliber rifle and she got a tin can, donned her bonnet and cape and they went behind her house. She wanted to put the can on a 100-year-old Shaker fence, Hansen said.

"I said 'No, you might shoot the fence,'" he said. "She said 'I'm not going to shoot the fence, I'm going to shoot the can.'"

"I'd like to report the Shakers are excellent marksmen. She hit two out of four shots dead center," Hansen said. "I'm going to miss her."

Because they were celibate, Shakers maintained their numbers through converts and orphans, such as Eldress Soule. She went to the Shaker community at Sabbathday Lake at age 11 after her mother died. At 21, she decided to stay and took her vows.

Originating in the 1770s in England, the Shaking Quakers grew under the leadership of "Mother" Ann Lee, who moved to New York in 1774 with eight followers. Formally named the United Society of the Believers in Christ's Second Coming, they gained their nickname from emotional trembling in their religious services.

The Shakers lived simply, farming and producing tools such as the clothespin and flat broom. They were pacifists and believed all people were equal.

Eldress Soule was buried at a cemetery enclosed by stone and iron fences, where a single granite stone is marked "Shakers." Village residents' names were listed in books and records, but they share the common gravestone in death as they shared all their possessions in life.

Mpls. Star + Tribune

From Mrs. James V. Fiori of Endicott, NY

4B Press & Sun-Bulletin Friday, May 27, 1988

Vinnie A. Soule of Oxford

Vinnie A. Soule, of Oxford died May 25, 1988 at the NYS Veteran's Home. She is survived by four sons, Walter Pinney, Oxford, Fred Pinney, Sherburne, Kenneth Pinney, Coventry, Richard Pinney, Lansing; two daughters, Cora Swartout and Marion Frair, both of Oxford; two sisters. She was a member of The Green Thumb Garden Club and the Oxford United Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 28 at 11 a.m. from the NYS Veteran's Home Chapel with Rev. Donald Sperling, Pastor of her church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Oxford. Friends may call at the Funeral home on Friday from 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of the Service at the NYS Veteran's Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oxford Emergency Squad.

Herbert N. Soule, of San Antonio, TX writes in a letter from May 1988), "I want to tell you a little about Cousin Gertrude, an Eldress at Canterbury. Our family (one of my brother's daughters) owns land directly north of Canterbury's holdings. It's actually in Concord, NH. The last time I visited Gertrude, she accepted my invitation to drive her over to our farm--roughly 2 miles away by road, but only a half mile on the old trail used by the many visitors to Canterbury between 1820 and 1930. Visitors stayed at our ancient farmhouse, plus many other places--never at the Canterbury holdings. I rode horseback down to see cousin Gertrude on occasion, while visiting Concord, NH. I would pass several ancient dams they used for their mills. They were the original industrial engineers, long before the Industrial Revolution."

Dorcas Dube sends notice of her sister's passing on June 13, 1988. Helen L. Goodyear, with her sister, had been at last summer's Soule Kindred Reunion in Plymouth. Notices are from the Hamburg Sun and Buffalo News in New York, where Helen lived. She will be missed by all.

Page 6, ^{Hamburg} The Sun, Thursday, June 16, 1988

Obituaries...

Services Friday, 2 p.m., for Helen L. Goodyear; Longtime Leader and Booster of Hamburg Clubs

Graveside services are set Friday, June 17 at 2 p.m. at Prospect Lawn Cemetery in Hamburg for Helen L. Goodyear, age 83 of Hamburg, who died Monday, June 13, 1988.

Mrs. Goodyear, the former Helen Snell, will long be remembered for her leadership and activity among many local groups, and as one of Hamburg's biggest and most fervent boosters.

She had been ill for several months, but had remained active until recently. She died at Buffalo General Hospital.

Born in Fonda, N.Y., she moved to Hamburg in 1939 when she married J. Leo Goodyear who went on to become mayor and supervisor in Hamburg. She joined him in his realty and appraisal business, and their Buffalo Street office became a landmark for years, a small red brick one-story structure on the east side of Buffalo Street, just north of Union Street.

She continued in the business after her husband died in 1965, and maintained it until approximately 10 years ago.

She and her husband were well known for a donation made to the Hamburg Senior High School driver education program following the death of a son, James, in 1959. He was killed in an automobile-truck collision. Following the tragedy, the Goodyears donated six driver training simulator devices and 19 films to the program.

In 1971, Zonta Club members from Hamburg and Buffalo paid tribute to Mrs. Goodyear's leadership roles in creating a Hamburg club, its Indian girls' scholarship, and its bikeways and nursing home visitation projects.

A newspaper account of the award said that, "Many of the people who come to honor Helen Goodyear will do so not for any of her formal activities, but because of individual kindnesses done by the score over the years, especially to older people and to children."

In 1982, Mrs. Goodyear was honored by the American Red Cross, another group to which she donated countless hundreds of hours of her time, with the Clara Barton Award given by the Greater Buffalo Chapter of the American Red Cross in recognition of her 40 years of volunteer work.

Mrs. Goodyear was a member of the League of Women Voters, Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, Greater Buffalo Real Estate Board, Mayflower Society and the Kindred Soule Family, and most recently the Hamburg Pres-

byterian Church's Southtowns Resource Center.

She is survived by a sister Dorcas Dube of Pittsfield, Mass.; nephews Ernest Dube and Peter Dube; and a niece Barbara Welch.

Memorials are suggested to the Southtowns Resource Center, 177 Main St., Hamburg, 14075. Flowers are gratefully declined, and there is no prior visitation. Arrangements are through the W.L. Froehley Funeral Home in Hamburg.

"Helen Goodyear and humanitarian are synonymous words," current Hamburg Mayor Richard Hansen said. "People like her don't come along very often. The name Helen Goodyear was always synonymous with good things."

Helen Goodyear, Served Hamburg Groups

Helen Goodyear, 83, a former Hamburg realtor, a longtime volunteer worker and widow of J. Leo Goodyear, a former Hamburg mayor and supervisor, died Monday (June 13, 1988) in Buffalo General Hospital. She had been ill for several months, but had remained active until recently.



Born in Fonda, N.Y., the former Helen Snell came to Hamburg about 1939 when she married Goodyear and joined him in his realty and appraisal business. Their office on Buffalo Street was a village landmark for years.

She continued the business after his death in 1965 and maintained it until about 10 years ago.

Hamburg-area residents honored her several times. After their 15-year-old son, James, was killed in 1959 in an auto-truck collision, the Goodyears donated six driver training devices and 19 films to Hamburg Central School to enhance the instruction.

In 1971, Zonta Club members from Hamburg and Buffalo paid

tribute to Mrs. Goodyear's leadership roles in establishing the Hamburg unit, its Indian girls' scholarship, and its bikeways and nursing home visitation projects. The Buffalo News account of the award said that "many of the people who come to honor Helen Goodyear will do so not for any of her formal activities, but because of individual kindnesses done by the score over the years, especially to older people and children."

In 1982, Mrs. Goodyear was the recipient of the Clara Barton Award given by the Greater Buffalo Chapter of the American Red Cross in recognition of her 40 years of volunteer work.

Mrs. Goodyear belonged to the League of Women Voters, Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, Greater Buffalo Real Estate Board, Mayflower Society and the Kindred of Soule Family and, most recently, of the Hamburg Presbyterian Church's Southtowns Resource Center.

She is survived by a sister, Dorcas Dube of Pittsfield, Mass.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Prospect Lawn Cemetery in Hamburg.

Fred F. Sowl of Duluth, MN sends notice regarding his aunt, Eunice Skoog's death this June. Eunice had attended the 1985 Soule Kindred Reunion in Minneapolis. Fred writes, "She was very interested in our family history. She attended most of the Sowl reunions in Argyle, WI over the years and all of the Sowl reunions in Duluth." Her son David is a restaurant owner, daughter Kathy a teacher, and son Daniel an Assistant Commissioner of Education for the State of Minnesota. She will be missed by many.

Eunice V. (Sowl) Skoog, 69, of 826 Charles Ave., died Thursday, April 21, 1988, in her home. She was a lifelong Duluth resident and a member of the Lutheran Church of Christ the King, American Legion Auxillary and the Soule Kindred. Her husband, Herbert, died in 1965. Surviving are two sons, David of Richmond, Calif., and Daniel of Woodbury, Minn.; a daughter, Kathleen Hass of Duluth; three sisters, Mildred Dunne of Seaside, Calif., Ruth Ness of Duluth, and Helen Williams of Brunswick, Ga.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in Bell Brothers Chapel. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lutheran Church of Christ the King. Burial will be in Oneota Cemetery.

From Dorothea Wilhelm of Beverly, MA.

RECENT SOULE ARRIVALS:

11th and 12th GENERATIONS FROM ^{2/}1) GEORGE SOULE; JOHN; 3/ JOSIAH;
 4/ MICAH; 5) CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH; 6/ THOMAS; 7/ THOMAS HOWARD;
 8/ MARY ELVIRA SOULE (mar. ANTHONY DENNIS HALL) 9/ REV. GEORGE
 ANTHONY HALL; (mar. FAITH FOMEROY); 10/ RUTH E. HALL BURGESS,
 mar (CHARLES RAYMOND BURGESS) 11/ DONALD G. BURGESS, mar (ANN LEE)
 12/ JOHN ROBERT, (b. Nov. 1981)

10th/ HENRY STERLING HALL, mar. (Patricia Fuller); 11th/ DR.
 ANDREW FULLER HALL, mar (DR. ANNE MCKINNON); 12th/ GORDON MCKINNON
 HALL, b. 9, Sept, 1987.

10th/ BARBARA A. HALL m. (ROLAND LA ROCHE) 11th/ JOHN LAROCHE,
 mar. (MARY JANE GRAFELD, mar. Dec 1985) 12th/ SHANNAH M.J. born 9-11-87.

11th/ KENNETH N. LAROCHE, mar. WENDY STARKWEATHER,
 12th/ ADORA CARMEL, b. 9-15-79 12th/ TOBEY SUN, b. 5-23-87
 11th CATHERINE ANNE LAROCHE, mar. STEVEN NORDLOM, 7-23-85.

RECORDING OF FAMILY DATA
By Geraldine Soule Schlosser, Editor

We have been asked why the Family Data Chart is printed in each issue of the Newsletter. One of the objectives of Soule Kindred is the gathering of information pertaining to the descendants of Pilgrim George Soule. Mayflower Families 3 covers the first 5 generations, to about 1800. Our families did a lot of moving around in the 19th century, and you can help locate migration patterns for family groups. Our historian may be able to help you with that "missing link". So please keep the information coming.

We would like to suggest that you begin with your sixth generation ancestor from George Soule (or your earliest Soule ancestor, if you haven't made the connection to George¹). Fill out a form for that ancestor, and then submit forms for each of your ancestors down to yourself. This is especially important if you descend through a female line; Soule women who marry tend to become lost Soules.

For the benefit of new members, we'll give an explanation of how to fill out the form. Samples were printed in V. 20, #2 and #3-- April and July, if you'd like to refer to those.

(1) The "Generation" space in the upper left corner shows the generation from the immigrant ancestor. Please leave it blank unless you are certain.

(2) In the far upper space on the right for "FAMILY", leave it blank if the surname of "Soule Descendant" is SOULE, SOWLE, or variants, because we'll assign a code number for closely related family groups. If the "Soule Descendant" has a different surname, insert the name in the right upper space.

(3) The next two lines show the ancestors of the "Soule Descendant" back to George Soule¹. Unless you have an approved Mayflower Lineage or other positive proof, we suggest this be left blank.

(4) When writing dates, follow the genealogical style-- first the day in numbers, then the month in letters, and the full year, such as 6 Feb 1833.

(5) When listing children on the reverse side, put in as much information as you can-- such as spouse's parents, if known.

(6) List your name and address as compiler unless someone else gathers the information. We may need to contact the compiler.

(7) It is VERY important to list sources of data; if the information comes from a family Bible or other record, a photocopy of the information should be included. Other sources, such as Vital Records from towns or states, and census should be indicated.

(8) Leave "Verification" blank for our purposes.

(9) Please give as many clues as possible to facilitate further research. If you are uncertain about a date, enter it, but add "circa" or "ca". For questionable place names, add "possibly" or "probably".

Send completed forms to our Historian:

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

Soule Kindred

Generation

Family

Soule Descendant

Ancestral Line

Parentage

son/dau of _____ and _____ (_____)

Birth or baptism

was b _____ at _____

Death

died _____ at _____

Burial

buried at _____ Cemetery

Residences and removals

Resided _____

Occupation

Military service

Other biographical data

He/She married _____

on _____ at _____

Parentage

son/dau of _____ and _____ (_____)

Birth or Baptism

He/She was b _____ at _____

Death

and died _____ at _____

Burial

buried at _____ Cemetery

Biographical

Other marriages

Children of _____ and _____ (_____)

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

This record was compiled by _____

of _____ Date: _____

Sources of data _____

Verified by _____

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

Ben George and Janie Soule, formerly of Minneapolis, MN, can now be reached at a new Midwestern home:

Scenic Hills
4701 S. Arden Ave.
Sioux Falls, SD 57103-5243
(605) 336-0326

Ben George writes, "I retired for a second time, but will not stay that way. I am Treasurer of the Gibson Holder Company and we will be breaking ground for a manufacturing/assembly plant in Brandon, SD and pulling out of tax mad MN... former MN companies are not at all difficult to find over here. At the end of the month I fly to San Diego to attend the International Book Fair and to meet with our German agent for all Europe. In early October I may be sent to Munich. In between, I will oversee and trouble-shoot the erecting of a new Butler building in an industrial park...Janie loves her new home here."

* * * * *

MRS. SABINA D. CROSBY has announced her intention to resign as Secretary for the office of the Soule Kindred in Duxbury, MA as of October 1, 1988. She has been actively involved in this position for the past decade. W. Fred Soules and Ken Tiffin were her first Presidents. We thank Sabina for doing a marvelous job over the years and wish good luck to her in her retirement!

* * * * *

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

FOR SALE: Genealogies of many of the families allied by marriage to the descendants of George Soule.

GIFFORD: CORNELL: DURFEE: TRIPP: CHASE: AND OTHERS

Send a SASE for complete list to:

Charles J. Sowles
Two Lion Enterprises
P.O. Box 329
St. Francisville, IL 62460

Herbert N. Soule, of San Antonio, TX spent a week at Plimoth Plantation in May of 1988. During our reunion in Seattle this August, Herbert will be making a presentation about his visit to the Plantation and relate some interesting information about the historical renovations that will be going on at the Plantation. There are even more answers as to why the door of the Soule house moved!

Plimoth village thrives

By EDGAR J. BRACCO
Special to the Express-News

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — First, let's get one word out of the way. The word is museum. Drive it out of your mind, because Plimoth Plantation, while it is a museum, has nothing to do with the dry museums you may have seen — hallways crowded with dusty cases and shelves with little cards: "The mature lumpfish is an example of the genus *lumpfishus shimeyus* . . ."

Plimoth (so spelled to match the original spelling) is a living village. People, not museum cases, make it come alive.

Walk its unpaved streets and you lose the 39th century. You are back in the 1620s, when a group of Englishmen — the pilgrims — landed here. There were 102 of them. They sailed in the Mayflower and were trying to get away from the persecution that kept them from practicing their own religion.

They went ashore on this dark New England beach on Dec. 21, 1620. Plymouth and its surroundings were not the most inviting areas on that winter day. But to these people it was heaven. Often people who are running from something or someone find sanctuary in places we would find forbidding.

Brutal winter

The first winter was brutal. They began work on their settlement on Christmas Day. Snow, rain, sleet, ice, cold — all the usual New England winter weather-fangs were out. Men building huts fell ill. Hunger, disease, cold, exhaustion — these began to kill the men off. Half the group died in the first few months.

Only the hardy survived. But then, in March 1621, they had what they called a visitation from heaven. An Indian, Squanto, showed the colonists how to plant corn, fertilize it with herring from the local waters, and how to tap maple trees for their sweet sap.

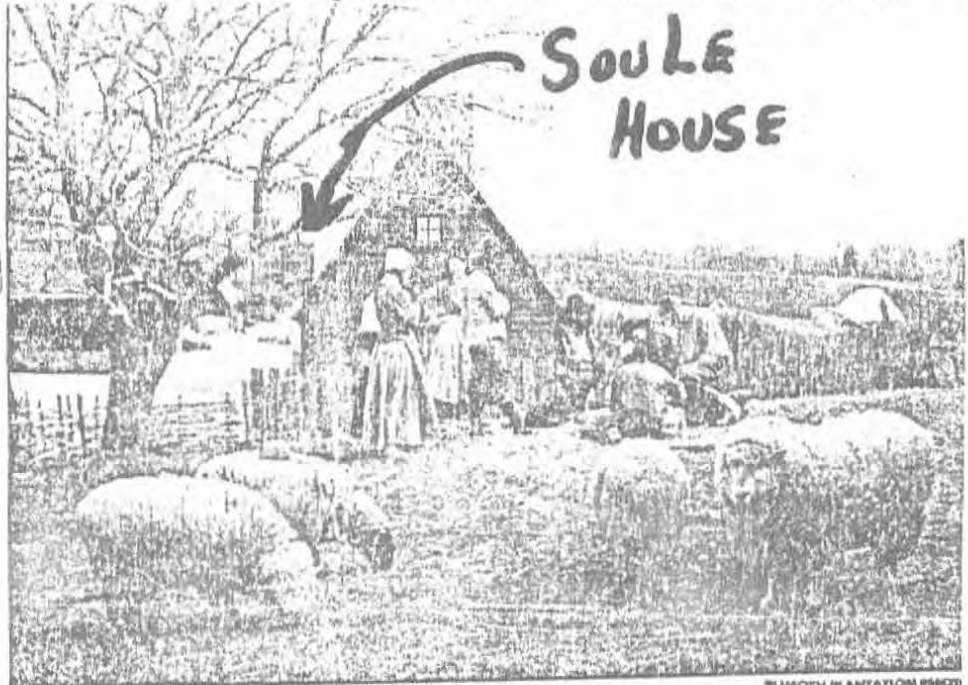
Plimoth colony began to thrive in its first summer. And the first autumn in New England was mild and beautiful. The harvest of corn was plentiful. They learned to use the native herbs and plants. They learned — also from the Indians — how to trap animals for food.

In gratitude, the governor declared a day of Thanksgiving. Hunters went out and brought in geese, duck, rabbits. The Indian Squanto was sent to fetch some of his people to the feast.

Soon 90 hungry Indians showed up. The colonists gulped. They could never feed such a horde. But their leader proved himself a perceptive gentleman. He sent out a hunting party, which came back quickly with five fat deer to contribute to the festivities.

Three-day feast

It turned into a three-day food-fest. Geese, venison, eel pie, crab, lobster, corn bread, fruits and herbs — along with prayers of thanks to the Almighty for making it all possible.



PLIMOTH PLANTATION PHOTO

Back fence gossiping was one of the pastimes in the 1600s at Plimoth Plantation. A living museum re-creates the Pilgrim lifestyle.

ble — highlighted this first Thanksgiving Day.

Today you can see Plimoth Plantation as it was in those days. One of the many attractions is the full-scale reproduction of the Mayflower, the ship in which the Pilgrims came from England in 1620. Be prepared for a chill, though. You will see a tiny ship in which 102 passengers, 25 crewmen, and all their possessions, spent 66 days crossing the stormy Atlantic.

The entire ship seems the size of a stateroom on one of today's cruise vessels. But it did its job. It got them across to a new world.

Walk the town streets. On one side will be several primitive houses. Across the road are gardens. Farther on will be shops, more tiny homes, another garden. People in costume of the times are carrying on duties as if it were still the 17th century and this were home to them.

"Indians" are processing clay for pottery, smoking fish or lounging. Women gather by the town well to gossip. In a house doorway a woman in costume sweeps out with a straw broom. Another is milking a goat.

Two men come by hauling a great log. Another man is cultivating his garden. One is patching his roof. Here a woman pounds meal with a huge mortar and pestle. Another quilts in a doorway. A man smokes a cornucop pipe as he prepares flies for fishing.

And bear this in mind: you don't simply watch these people at work. You can talk to them. They encourage it, and are willing to take time to discuss their chores, show you how they are done, and in general humanize your visit.

And at various times of the year they hold special events. (At the entrance you can get a schedule of these, along with maps and much descriptive literature.)

Some of these events have been sheep shearing; fur trading between

white men and Indians; cooking over open fires is taught. There is a Wampanoag Indian campsite, with lectures and exhibits of Indian clothing, tools, weapons and domestic utensils.

In late fall the Harvest Home Festival, which is still held in many parts of the United States, is repeated here. An English country wedding takes place as another event.

The Mayflower II has a fine exhibit showing how it was sailed across the Atlantic a second time in 1957.

Children, under supervision, are allowed to take part in some activities, such as grinding corn, weeding gardens, salting fish, churning butter, baking in the early ovens. They are even set to doing some of the duller but necessary tasks such as fetching water and carrying wood for the fires.

Other chores are carried out by the village people: smoking hams and bacon, rendering fat for soap, making sausage, brewing beer, drying herbs, threshing grain, pickling garden crops, making shingles, doing laundry, making nails, even holding town meetings and court sessions.

Everywhere you turn you will see small sights to make you feel a part of this atmosphere:

Under a tree off the town commons you see a young man whisper-

ing into the ear of a young lady. Both are in costumes, but except for the nothing has changed over the centuries. Boy still chases girl until she catches him. Chickens and sheep and geese and ducks wobble down the main street paying you no attention at all. A woman in a dress of woolen and pewter dishes with sand and water. (No detergents in the 1600s.)

A sentry near the meetinghouse keeps watch out over the distant meadows. A woman sweeps part of her doorway, then saunters over to chat with her neighbor who is hanging clothes on a line.

If you take pictures, all of this will be a field day for you. No matter where you look there will be a fascinating scene to take and preserve. The people in costume will gladly pose for you; the buildings are there waiting for you. They too seem to be almost posing for you.

Take it slowly. Allow yourself enough time here. Don't show up at p.m. and expect to get anything out of your visit. Plan on one entire day — even then you will miss some of the most interesting parts of Plimoth Plantation.

Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth Mass. 02360; Open every day April through November from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charged.

Edgar Bracco is a free-lance writer in New Jersey.

Dorothea Wilhelm, of Beverly, MA sends news of some New England Soules.

REV. & MRS DONALD SHERMAN MATHISON: PREACHER, TEACHER OF
THREE RIVERS, MASS. (NEAR PALMER).

- 1) SON: DOUGLAS, IS SOPHOMORE AT WORCESTER POLYTECHNICAL
- 2) SON: A SENIOR AT "WELLS COLLEGE, NEW YORK STATE.
- 3) GIRL: HOLLY IS WORKING AT CAFE COD, MASS AT "HYANNIS
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

REV. MATHISON IS A CONGREGATIONAL MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

MRS PRESTON WINSLOW GIFFORD, OF 3 WILBUR COURT, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
IS TOO ILL TO HAVE BY-PASS SURGERY. IS A SOULE.

HER SON: PRESTON GIFFORD & MILDRED GIFFORD OF MELBOURNE BEACH,
FLORIDA. PRESTON IS RECENTLY RETIRED FROM "I.B.M. IN CHINA,
HONGKONG. (FIRST WIFE DIED) THEY HAD SON: PRESTON: W. GIFFORD, JR.
DAUGHTER: PAMELA CHACE MARRIED GIRARD HALLEREN OF N.Y., WHO
ADOPTED A KOREAN, ROSEMARY MOON.

DAUGHTER IN COLORADO, : ANN WINSLOW GIFFORD MARRIED RAYMOND PODANY:
THEY HAVE TWO: ABIGAIL BARBARA, AND NICHOLAS PRESTON.
WIFE #2 IS CHERI GUISENGER: HAS DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH ROSE GIFFORD, 9,
of POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

WILLFRED STRANG FIDLAR, OF 19 BROOKLINE DRIVE, WEST HARTFORD, CONN.
MARRIED DOROTHY LENHART: SON: CHARLES FIDLAR WHO HAS 1) WILL 2) MARILYN
MARILYN HAS "KARLEE" WHO IS #14 GENERATION FROM GEORGE SOULE.
WILLFRED'S LINE IS: GEORGE, JOHN, MOSES (M. MERCY SOUTHWORTH), ISSAC,
CAPT. MOSES, WILLIAM (BILDAD), CHARLES W. HARRIET ANN, (m. JOHN A. DAVIS)
MARY M., GERTRUDE STRANG (DESCENDED : FROM A FAMOUS "MORMON" JAMES JESSE
STRANG, MOORMON LEADER AND PROPHET.), WILLFRED STRANG FIDLAR, CHARLES,
WILL & MARILYN: KARLEE, #14 SOULE DESCENDENT.

News from Dorothea Wilhelm of Beverly, MA.

Information from Halifax Town Clerk on Soule graves at Halifax, MA
Central Cemetery

HERBERT A. SOULE, died 28 Sept, 1877, aged 1 year, 5 months, 1 day.

JABEZ SOULE, son of JABEZ and LUCY M. died 22 Nov. 1879
aged 93 years, 2 months.

LYDIA T. SOULE, died 22 Nov. 1874

ABIGAIL SOULE, died 15 March 1873, daughter of AMASA and ABIGAIL
SOULE, aged 66 years.

Soule Graves found at Halifax, MA
Town Cemetery

CHARLES H. SOULE 1845-1926 with
his wife ELLA J. SOULE 1853-1935

LYDIA T. SOULE d. April 22 1871
aged 68 yrs, 6 mos, wife of
JACOB SOULE d. April 21 1882
aged 73 yrs, 11 months, 19 days
"He sleeps in Jesus"

HERBERT A. SOULE (a half-buried stone,
near tree at front of cemetery)



Photographs from Dorothea Wilhelm of
Beverly, MA

News of some Middleboro Soule's comes from Alberta Soule of Middleboro, MA. Her sons, George Soule and Charles Soule, are the subjects of the articles.

Pg. 14 Thursday, January 14, 1988 KINGSTON REPORTER

This is the house that the students built

By Sara Altherr
Reporter staff

HALIFAX — A big new colonial house is rising in the woods of Halifax. And Silver Lake Regional High School carpentry students are building it.

The approach from South Street leads across a wide snow covered field yields to a bright forest of white pine. A single holly tree branches near the turn which reveals the frame of the house. Beyond, hammers ring out loudly in the cold winter air.

Inside, George Soule of Middleboro, who has been teaching in the vocational education department of Silver Lake for 20 years, leads a team of 12 sophomores and two freshmen as they work on ceiling strapping, "still part of the framework" of the building.

They have been working here since September.

The roof still needs shingles, but since several inches of snow covers the area from two recent snowstorms, they're working inside. "We've saved a few things this for when the weather is good," said Soule. The students are strapping, about an inch wide, and nail them to the ceiling joists. Every once in a while they stop and warm their feet next to a kerosene heater.

Most seem proficient and quickly create a pattern of lines 16 inches apart across two wide ceilings on the first floor. Later, after the electrical system is in place, sheet rock will be screwed to the strapping.

Paula and Mark Kerrigan of Halifax will be the owners of the large home, which will have four bedrooms, one and a half baths, a living room, dining room, country kitchen, den, greenhouse and two car garage.

The greenhouse and terrace will be contracted out separately.

The Kerrigans were the lucky recipients of this year's project. Some people are on the waiting list for years, said Soule.

Soule said that prospective recipients of the program's services by applying at the high school and defining the job they want done. The project must be approved by

Soule said that prospective recipients of the program's services by applying at the high school and defining the job they want done. The project must be approved by the school committee.

the school committee. The school does one house a year, and decisions about which one are made according to how well the project fits educational needs. The committee also tries to rotate projects around the towns in the district.

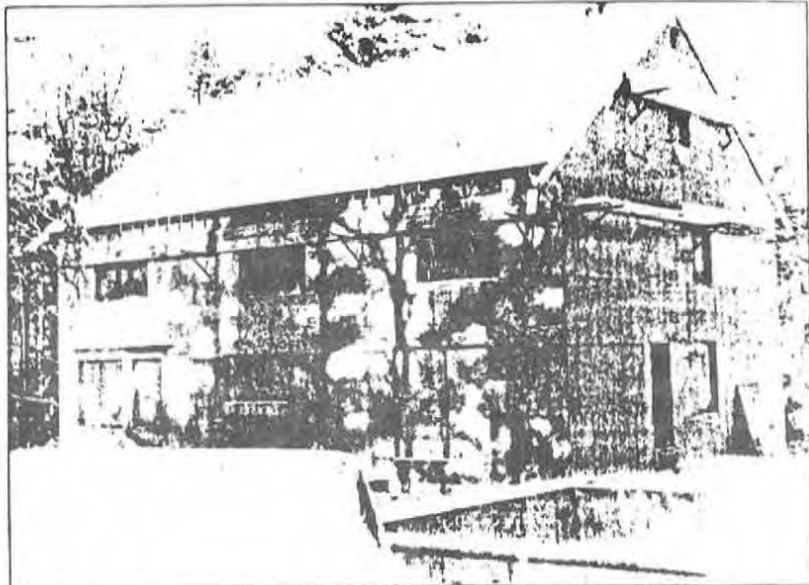
Soule proudly recalls some of the students he's had over the years who have gone on to become contractors themselves, and who have done well for themselves. He names the Verry Brothers, of Pembroke, who graduated 18 and 20 years ago. Frank Costa, Frank Caprio, Phillip Belcher, and Michael Clancy were also successful graduates. "Gosh, I hope I didn't forget any," said the conscientious teacher.

His current class seems enthusiastic. "They like what they're doing," says Soule, "see, it's not like school. They like the 'hands on' aspect of it.

The aspect of the work students like best, Soule notes, is the framing of the building. "When we get to the 'finish' stage, some of the students don't like that so much," he said, smiling. "It doesn't go fast enough for them."

The students go through an "exploratory" program when they first sign up. They spend a few weeks in the various programs Silver Lake offers, and then choose what they will do from among carpentry-cabinetmaking, horticulture-agriculture, auto mechanics, auto body, culinary arts, and sheet metal.

When the carpentry students graduate, they will already have done much of the work in three different houses. About 80% of them will go into the trade, Soule estimates.



GROWING IN THE WOODS OF HALIFAX is what will soon be a four bedroom colonial home, being built by students from Silver Lake Regional High School. (Staff photo by Sara Altherr)



TEAMWORK — Silver Lake Regional High School students and their instructors work inside the house they are building in Halifax. (Staff photo by Sara Altherr)

Staff photos by Sara Altherr

George is son of Alberta N. Soule
of Middleboro, Mass.

Area chamber opposes health care bill

Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce members yesterday spoke out against proposed legislation that would require all businesses with more than nine employees to provide them with basic health care insurance by 1992.

The universal health care bill proposed by Gov. Dukakis was passed by the state House of Representatives Wednesday and is before the Senate.

At a press conference yesterday, chamber representatives maintained that providing health insurance was a social as well as a business issue and that the proposed bill placed an unfair share of the burden on small businesses, which employ a greater number of seasonal and part-time employees.

The bill now before the Legislature calls for employers to provide health insurance for employees who work 30 hours or more a week. Those who do not would be assessed \$1,600 per employee by the state.

Estimates indicate that from 400,000 to 600,000 state residents are without health insurance.

"Medical insurance is a business issue and a social issue and the line between them is a fuzzy one," said Charles E. Soule, executive vice president of Paul Revere Insurance Group and past president of the chamber.

CALLED LEAST ABLE

Soule said small businesses were the least able to bear the costs of the proposed legislation.

The chamber supports universal health care, but believes that increased tax incentives for businesses are a better way to

'Medical insurance is a business issue and a social issue and the line between them is a fuzzy one.'

CHARLES E. SOULE
PAUL REVERE INSURANCE GROUP

encourage them to provide health insurance to employees, Soule said.

An alternative health insurance proposal calling for such credits was sent to the Senate yesterday by John J. McNally Jr., district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration in Boston.

Under McNally's plan, employers with 25 or fewer employees would receive tax credits equal to 50 percent of the cost of insurance coverage in the first year. That credit would drop to 10 percent in the fifth year. The bill now moving through the Legislature includes a 20 percent tax credit.

McNally said costs of providing medical insurance under the present proposal could force layoffs by marginally profitable businesses. Or to avoid layoffs, businesses would have to raise their prices, making them less competitive with out-of-state companies, he said.

Joan Graham-Goss, president of the Webster Square Merchants Association, charged that small businesses had been shut out of the legislative process.

"We have not had enough time

to respond to this bill, which is very complex. We need direct tax credits to handle this increase in business expenses," she said.

Another concern voiced yesterday was the pace at which the bill has been progressing through the Legislature and the cost of maintaining a state agency to enforce a mandatory health insurance law. Martin D. McNamara, senior vice president of First Safety Fund Bank and chairman of the chamber's public affairs committee, said the estimated \$90 million to \$125 million cost of supporting such an agency was an unnecessary expense. Establishing an enforcement agency also would create another level of bureaucracy, he said.

The Central Massachusetts delegation vote on the health insurance bill yesterday was:

For the bill. Reps. Bohigian, D-Worcester; Collaro, D-Worcester; Constantino, R-Clinton; Gardner, D-Holliston; Gray, R-Framingham; Grenier, D-Spencer; Kollios, D-Millbury; Magnani, D-Framingham; O'Sullivan, D-Worcester; Ranieri, D-Bellingham; Suhoski, D-Gardner, and

con't next page



Charles E. Soule

Travinski, D-Southbridge.	Glodis, D-Worcester; Hornblower,
Against the bill. Reps. Binienda,	R-Groton; MacGovern, R-Harvard;
D-Worcester; Blute, R-	McKenna, R-Holden; Moore, D-
Shrewsbury; Bourque, D-	Uxbridge; Parente, D-Milford;
Fitchburg; Driscoll, R-	Picucci, D-Leominster, and
Northbridge; Durand, D-Marlboro;	Walrath, D-Stow.

Charles is son of Alberta N. Soule and the late Albert F. Soule of Middleboro, Ma.

Charles E. Soule, RHU, FLMI is executive vice president of Paul Revere Insurance Group. He joined them in 1956, a graduate of Dartmouth College. Charles has authored numerous articles, including one in January of 1988 for THE HEALTH INSURANCE UNDERWRITER. He has also published a text (1984), DISABILITY INCOME INSURANCE: THE UNNIQUE RISK, which has become a part of the syllabus for the Academy of Life Underwriting's examinations and NAHU RHU Designation. Health care article from the Evening Gazette, Worcester, MA Mar. 4 1988.

Herbert N. Soule of San Antonio, TX, has been involved with Elderhostel, a Boston based touring company, for the past three years. He has been to Hawaii three times with them and hopes to return in Feb. 1989.

July 9-15, 1987



George F. Lee photo

HAPPY HOSTELERS: For three weeks every summer, the Hawaii Loa campus becomes an Elderhostel, where seniors such as (from left) Richard Korman, Fred Kelly and Burt Soule live in dormitories, attend Hawaiiana classes and embark on tours of the island.

Hawaii Loa program turns campus into an Elderhostel

By **BILL STONE**
News Editor

KANEOHE

During the last three weeks, the academic halls of Hawaii Loa College have been transformed into one of Hawaii's most unusual tourist destinations.

The change occurs every summer, when Mainland visitors over age 60 attend the school's Elderhostel program. Part of a worldwide network offering education vacations, Hawaii Loa treats the visitors to one week of spectacular scenery and fascinating lectures on Hawaii-related topics.

"We think it's a great program," said Richard Korman, who has attended 15 Elderhostel sessions at schools all

across the Mainland. "It's such a beautiful campus, and the instructors are wonderful."

Korman and most of the other 35 hostelers at Hawaii Loa had just finished listening to a lecture by Bishop Museum's Will Kyselka on Polynesian voyaging.

While a few of the participants spoke to the Sun Press, the rest of the group was learning Oriental bookbinding techniques.

The bookbinding class was taught by Diana Lockwood, who also coordinates the Elderhostel at Hawaii Loa.

"She's the mother of our hula teacher, too," said Burt Soule, who as a single man admitted to watching more than the hands.

con't next page

HAWAII con't

Korman, Soule and Fred Kelly recalled trying to learn the basic steps of hula at a recent class session. But Kelly, a retired Air Force flight surgeon, said he preferred voyaging lectures.

"It's a fascinating subject to me," he said. "It takes great courage to attempt something like that, to face the unknown with confidence."

Kelly, one of several authors in the group, has written a non-fiction book on the courage displayed by America's astronauts. He hopes to write a second book on the Polynesian voyagers, but this one will be fiction, he said.

"It's hard to write a truthful non-fiction book and keep any of your friends," Kelly said. "If you write it down the way it really happened, someone's bound to be mad."

Each of the men said they planned to attend other Elderhostel programs while in Hawaii. The program also is offered at Brigham Young

University in Laie, on Maui and at the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

"What you try to do is schedule four in a row in Hawaii, so you can make the most of your travel costs," Soule explained.

The Hawaii Loa program costs about \$200 for one week of room, board and tours. But prices at other hostels vary, depending on the location and the activity involved.

There are sailing trips in several areas, skiing vacations and a host of other options. The full list is contained in a catalog available at most libraries.

"You make the choice of where to go based on the location and the type of classes they offer," Korman said. "This assures some compatibility right off, and sometimes you run into people you've seen at other hostels."

Since many of the participants are single or traveling alone, romances occasionally spring up between men and women at the hostels, the men said.

"We're not that old, you know," Soule said with a wink. "A lot of young people are looking for a way to get their mom or dad out of the rocking chair — well, this is it."

Anyone interested in the Elderhostel program can contact 235-3641.

Soule participated in an Elderhostel program at Brigham Young Univ/Hawaii. The Mormons, he said, spend years and years identifying their ancestors correctly on all counts--birth, death etc, so they can be re-baptized. Some very sound advice from his program on genealogy begins simply with yourself--start with the known and work toward the unknown.

SOULE KINDRED GENEALOGY:
INDEX AND LIBRARY

The entire genealogy is on twelve microfilm reels. The cost per reel is \$12.50. For information, contact:

North American Acquisitions 5P
Genealogical Society of Utah
50 E. North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

attn: Joyce Neilson (801) 531-4968
or Noel Barton

Order through the Soule Kindred at:

James I. Soule
Soule Kindred of America
1314 Marquette, #1703
Minneapolis, MN 55403

12 reels @ \$12.50 per reel = \$150.00

Make checks payable to:

North American Acquisitions

Please include instructions on delivery of the microfilm--your home address, or advise as to where you are going to place the film--library, archives, Historical Society, University, etc.

From your Membership Secretary

By this time everyone should have received their membership cards. If you have not received your card or there is a mistake in the information please let me know. Also if you have relatives that may be interested in joining Soule Kindred, send me their address and I will get membership information to them. If you have any other ideas to boost our membership, please let me or any of the other officers know. I appreciate your help and look forward to meeting more relatives in Seattle - especially some of our West Coast relations. See you in August!

Chris Schlosser

RENEWALS SINCE 3/1/88

Caron, Mrs. Anna L. 7 Harbor St R.R. 1 Sandwich, MA 02563
 Clark, Ms Doris E. 1401 Country Club Road Mt Vernon, IN 47620
 Day, Mrs. Billie Soules 1116 Fern McAllen, TX 78501
 Dube, Mrs. Ernest J. 7 Alexander Terrace Pittsfield, MA 01201
 Edwards, Peggy B. Box 124 Hershey, NE 69143
 Hennessy, Mrs. John J. 3525 Sussex Lane Philadelphia, PA 19114
 Jerome, Mrs. Deborah 55 Lady Slipper Circle Pembroke, MA 02359
 Maxson, Mrs. Carol 1202 Barak Lane Bryan, TX 77802
 Mitchel, Julia O'Hara 21 Brunswick Lane Lincolnshire, IL 60015
 Sanders, Doris L. Route 1, Box 58 Prescott, WA 99348
 Semones, Mrs. Emma 205 Farror Apt. #908 Moberly, MO 65270
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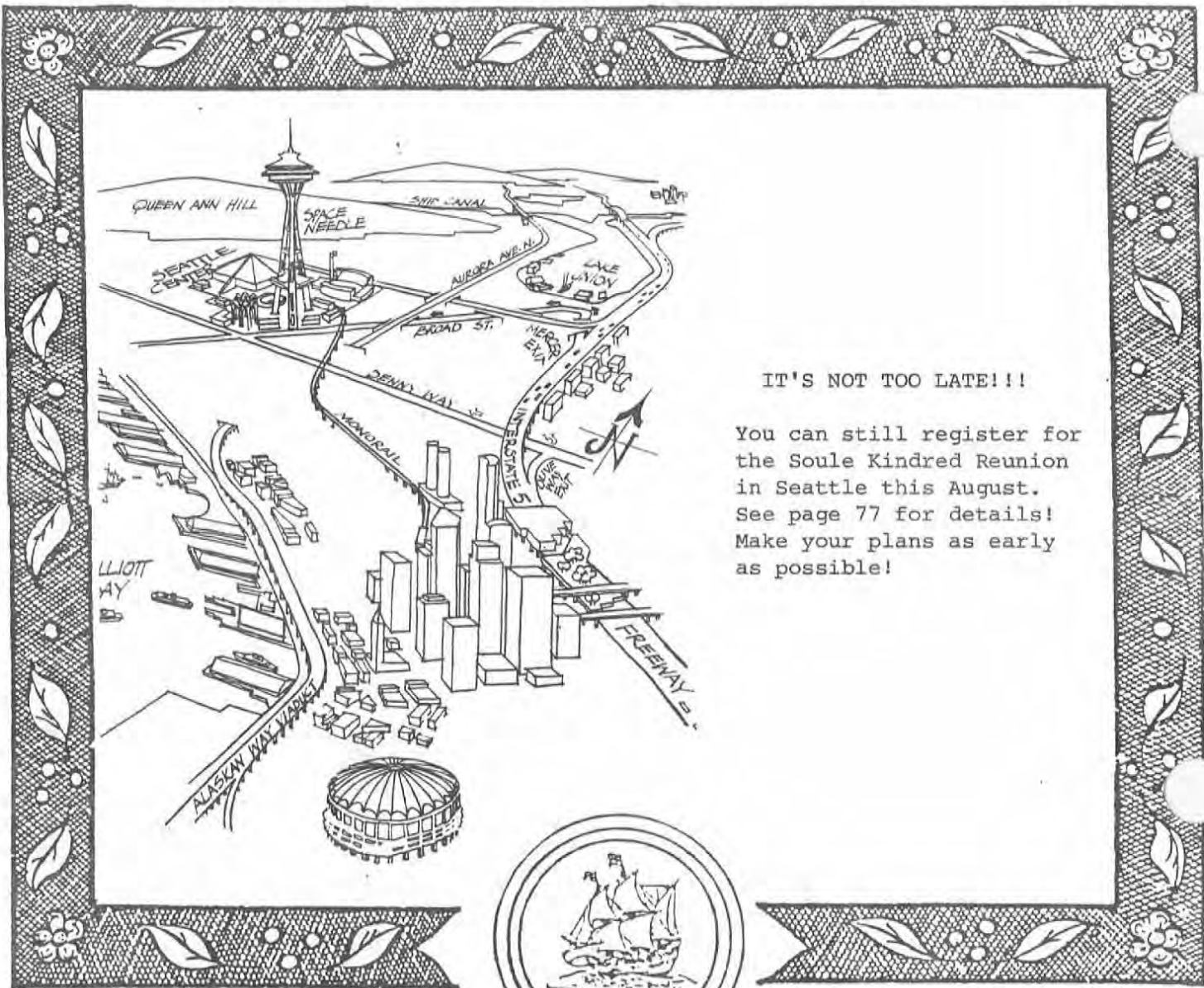
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