



SOULE NEWSLETTER

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS: No. C371, VOL. XXXV NO. 4, OCTOBER 2001



Wanted Newsletter Editor

**Want to learn more about Soule Kindred?
Put those editing/art/writing skills to use?
Become more active in this family organization?**

**If you answered yes to any of the above questions --
or even if you didn't**

Have we got a job for you!!

**Edit and Publish the Soule Kindred quarterly
newsletter!!**

The Kindred needs YOU

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

53 New Shaker Road, Albany, NY 12205-3615. 518 869 8368

Web Site: <http://www.homepages.rootsweb.com/~ruthhall/Soule/Sksoulekindred.html>

Tax ID – 23-725-3936

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News from President Bob Bishop

Shortly after this newsletter is mailed, I will be turning over the Soule Kindred Presidency to Norman Standish, who so ably served as Acting President as well as Host at the 1999 Reunion in Lanark, IL while I was recovering from heart surgery.

This is my final opportunity to thank the volunteers whose names appear or have appeared on the inside cover of the Soule Newsletter during my three years as Kindred President. I do so with respect for their joint accomplishments in furthering our mission of "knowledge and understanding ...of the Pilgrims and particularly George Soule, his life and contributions to the Plymouth Colony".

The major burdens of our volunteer organization have been superbly met by our Treasurer, Historian, Newsletter Editor, and three Hosts of the 1999 – 2001 Reunions. I am sure that our entire membership joins in special thanks to them.

As the October 15 end of my role approached, a crisis appeared in a failure of anyone to volunteer to succeed in the Newsletter editorship. Imagine trying to sustain our organization without this principal method of communicating with our membership. Our newly elected First Vice President Frank Flynt Soule has agreed to keep the Newsletter going while appealing for a longer-term editor.

Elsewhere in this issue, you will find a progress report by Barbara Johnston on planning the 2002 Reunion. As I write this, a date in early September 2002 is likely for our meeting in New Bedford, MA.

From the West Coast, our member and editor of the six Mayflower Society booklets on the fifth and sixth generation descendants of George Soule, Louise Walsh Throop reports that the second publication in this series is likely to be delayed until December.

The Compact Disk digitizing the Kindred Indexes of George Soule descendants is being touched up to make the folder and file names and "Read Me" text more user friendly. Hopefully, it should be available by January.

Margaret N. Turner of Mar Vista, CA, a new director, has become our 126th Life Member.

Watch our web site for further developments on the Reunion and CD Index.



Editor's Corner

This is my last go-around as the editor of the *Soule Newsletter*. It's difficult to believe it has been three years already. I suppose my parents were right (again!). The older I get, the more time seems to pass by so very, very quickly. In Pooh Bear verbiage, "Oh, bother!" In any case, it has been a wonderful experience. I hope that I have been of some service. Thank you for the opportunity.

So, let me once more ask that one of us please step forward and let our new president, Norman Standish, know of your desire to serve as the new editor. The time is not tremendous (about 15-20 hours a quarter), the requirements relatively minimal (you can do this without a computer, although it does help greatly), and the need is great and immediate.

As for the service aspect, let me present to you a quote that captures the spirit of service and volunteerism that, I hope, will spur someone to action. It is by someone named Bryant S. Hinckley (who, as far as I know was not a Soule descendant, although he was a Mayflower descendant and, therefore, a cousin). He said

Service is the virtue that distinguished the great of all times and which they will be remembered by. It places a mark of nobility upon its disciples. It is the dividing line which separates the two great groups of the world – those who help and those who hinder, those who lift and those who lean, those who contribute and those who only consume. How much better it is to give than to receive. Service in any form is comely and beautiful. To give encouragement, to impart sympathy, to show interest, to banish fear, to build self confidence and awaken hope in the hearts of others, in short – to love them and to show it – is to render the most precious service.

Let me also take a moment to embarrass our outgoing president, Bob Bishop, who has tirelessly served the Kindred for the past three years. He has performed a great service to us in his capacity as "the boss," managing the affairs of the Kindred, arranging (with the help of others, of course) for the annual reunions, and many other duties. Bob, thank you!



I WANT YOU

The Soule Kindred is looking
for a new newsletter editor.

As of the October 2001 issue of the Soule Newsletter, Chuck Healy's three-year tenure as editor has ended. So, we are looking for someone to take over the reigns. If you are of a mind to volunteer for this opportunity, please make yourself known to President Norman Standish.

More pictures from the 2001 Reunion, kindly provided by Florence and Norm Soulé.



Our host, Mary Soule Kelly.



Barb & Bob Wallace.



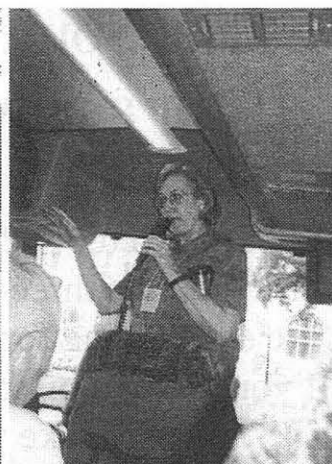
Carol & Stan Soule & Shirley Soule Maxwell.



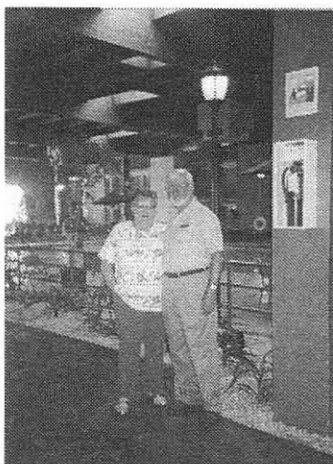
Shirley Soule Maxwell & Ann Bishop.



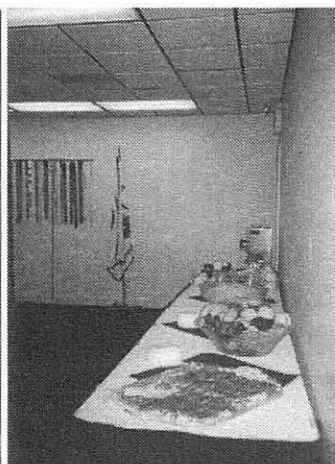
Norm Soulé.



Joan Kelly.



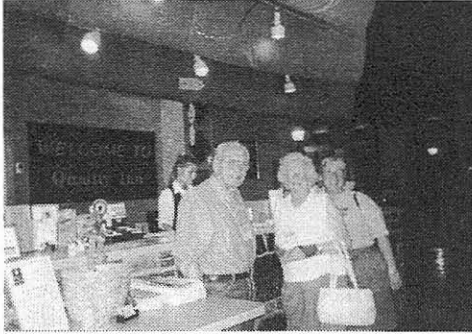
Russ & Beverly Kenyon.



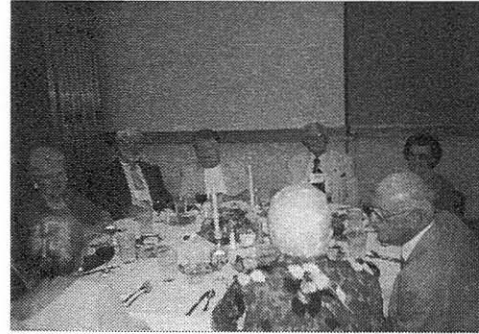
Hospitality Snacks at the Inn.



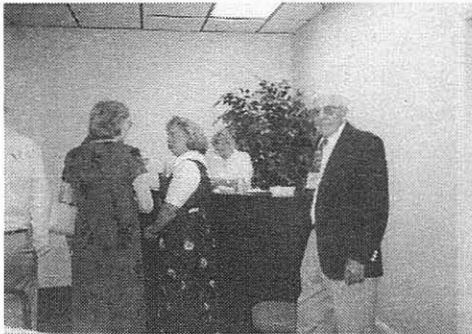
The Reunion Headquarters in Hendersonville, NC.



Jim, Gerry, & Chris Schlosser.



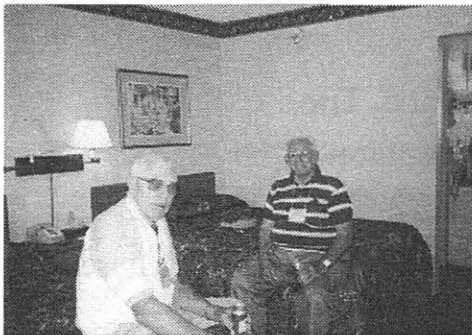
Barb Wallace, Russ & Bev Kenyon, Eugene Johnson, Florence Soulé, Stan & Carol Soule, & Shirley Soule Maxwell.



Norm Soulé and others at Saturday banquet.



Annual meeting, Robert Bishop, Peg Rocke, BJ Haner, and others.



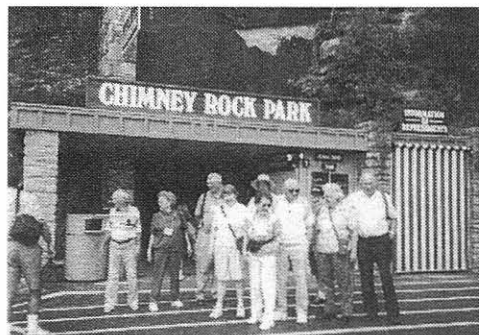
Norm Soulé and Eugene Johnson.



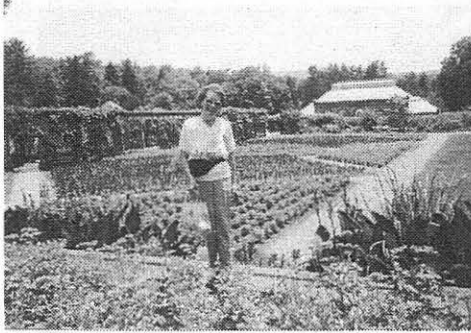
Cruise on Lake Lure.



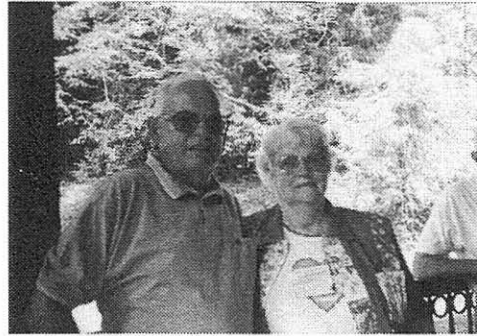
Norm & Florence Soulé, Eugene Johnson, and Donna & Harlan Specht.



Into the tunnel and up the elevator.



Florence Soulé.



Ken and Peg Rocke.



Norm & Florence Soulé, Mary Soule Kelly, and BJ Haner.



BJ Haner, Charlotte Carmen, and Ann Carman Peavey.

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.
Year 2002 Annual Reunion

The 2002 Soule Kindred Reunion will be held in New Bedford, Massachusetts. Watch for further information as it becomes available.

The following two items were donated by Anna Bristol of Perrysburg, Ohio. The first is a page from a 1975 *Reader's Digest* and makes reference to a Samuel Soulé. The second is from the *Reflector* magazine in 1984.

in mills in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The steel was soon used to build transcontinental railroads and, later, steel-ribbed skyscrapers and suspension bridges that spanned distances previously impossible.

On the Homefront

Another great advance of the 1800's was a machine that could sew a straight seam as well as or better than a practiced seamstress—and even a man could run it. Today's sewing machine owes its success to many minds. Walter Hunt, probably the era's most prolific inventor, was one of the first to create a device that could sew. He built his machine about 1833, but thinking it would deprive seamstresses of their work, he withheld it from the market. Elias Howe had no such compunction; he patented his sewing machine in 1846 and spent years fighting to maintain the exclusive rights of his invention.

The typewriter also owes its origins to many contributors. The first machine in America was put together by William A. Burt in 1829. Dozens of other tinkers worked on improvements, but it was not until the 1890's that the typewriter was mass-produced. Credit for developing the first model with the keyboard, lever action, and movable carriage that are standard today goes to Christopher L. Sholes, Carlos Glidden, and Samuel W. Soulé. Sholes and Glidden sold out

in 1873 to Eliphalet Remington and Sons, who also made sewing machines and firearms. Mark Twain was one of the first users of the typewriter.

To the list of hardship-ridden individuals such as John Fitch and William Kelly, driven by their compulsive visions and considered by most of their contemporaries to be madmen, must be added the name of Charles Goodyear. His obsession was gum elastic, or "India rubber." In its natural state, the material was too soft for practical use in hot weather and too hard when it was cold. Goodyear was determined to stabilize it by some curing process, and he had a blind faith that he would hit on something if he kept trying every method he could think of. As it turned out, the process that made rubber a useful servant of man was discovered by accident. After patenting his process of vulcanization in 1844, Goodyear advocated rubber for almost every use including clothing, tobacco pouches, and bathtubs. He died in 1860, and was, therefore, not destined to see its universal use in automobile tires.



Christopher L. Sholes' daughter demonstrates her father's typewriter in 1872. Sholes, Samuel W. Soulé, and Carlos Glidden had made the first practical typing machine in 1867.

Some New Discoveries at Work

Once Samuel F. B. Morse turned to invention, he showed a doggedness fully equal to Charles Goodyear's. After enjoying considerable success as a portrait painter, Morse went to Europe for further study. On his voyage home in 1832 he heard talk of new

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The majority of this story appeared in the *Reflector*, Norwalk, Ohio, July 1984, and was written by Huron County historian Henry Timman for his "Just Like Old Times" column. Mr. Timman has given his permission to reprint the article, which includes other references to the incident in additional articles.

Our family connection is Charles Soule who was our maternal gggg-grandfather. Born June 17, 1792 in Otsego, NY, he died August 14, 1848 in Sandusky County, Ohio. His wife was Anna Weed.

Luke Keller's relatives were "Sufferers" during the American Revolution, and he may have inherited some of their land claims in Huron County. Keeler was a farmer, coroner, and was also active in township affairs.

One of the important items that he brought with him to Ohio was an ancient rifle known as a "Queen's Arm" made in 1762. His father owned it and carried it in the Revolutionary War. He loaned the gun to Charles Soule who was guarding two murderers.

The climax to Indian problems came in 1819. That April, John Wood and George Bishop were murdered in their trapping camp near what is now Oak Harbor on the Portage River northwest of Fremont by two Ottawa Indians, Negoneba and Negosheek. They were apprehended and brought to Norwalk for trial. The jail was not completed and the log house of Daniel Raitt at the northwest corner of West Main and Hester was used for a prison.

The three had escaped one night before the trial. Charles Soule, a guard, fired three times at Negosheek, who had three bullet wounds when he was found. The Indians were duly tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged July 1. A boy of 17, Negossum, was with them but did not participate in the crimes. He was more than happy to tell his story even though it convicted his fellow tribesmen. They had made him touch the bodies after the murders so that he would consider himself a part of the crime.

A scaffold was built in the yard of 95 W. Main St. just west of the Episcopalian Cemetery, and on July 1, 1819 a large crowd gathered to witness the execution, one of the largest social events of those times. The Indians rode in a wagon sitting on their coffins, dressed in shrouds. A company of militia accompanied the prisoners down West Main Street.

The condemned men had asked to be shot rather than "weighed" as they called it, and in jail would sit astraddle one another and choke until nearly gone, then let go. The man on the bottom would get up and say, "no good, no good." But hanging it was, and Negosheek confessed on the gallows to killing six other men. Several of the local women who were present fainted when the trap was sprung, but they soon recovered and took part in a prayer service and dinner. The two Indians were buried on the spot.

Obituaries

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 2001 B15

John D. Soule; USC School of Dentistry Researcher, Teacher

John D. Soule, 80, a longtime researcher and teacher at the USC School of Dentistry, died June 30 at his home in Pasadena after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

The author or co-author of more than 100 research publications, Soule's fields included the evolution of dentition in lower vertebrates.

Born in East Moline, Ill., Soule earned a bachelor's degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He was a U.S. Army medical field and laboratory officer during World War II, stationed in the Philippines and Japan.

He earned his master's degree and doctorate at USC and completed a postdoctoral fellowship in 1958 at Caltech.

Soule joined the USC faculty in 1950. He held a joint appointment as a professor of biological sciences at USC and curator of the Allan Hancock Foundation, a leading marine research institution, from 1960 to 1991. From 1963 to 1977, he chaired the department of histology. He also served as chair of basic sciences and a term as assistant dean for admissions.

Soule was a longtime research associate of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.

Cheryl Anna Soule *1924-2001*

Cheryl Anna Soule, 56, a resident of Cornville, died on July 26.

Born in Caney, Kan., she was formerly from California and moved to Arizona eight years ago. She had worked as an assembler for an electronics firm.

Mrs. Soule is survived by a daughter, Sherri L. Soule, of Cornville; a son, Sean E. Soule and wife Chrishauna, of Phoenix; her father, Vernon Ahre, of California; and a sister, Morgan L. Hansen, of Cottonwood.

Private services were directed by Westcott Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be sent to Northern Arizona Homecare, 269 S. Candy Lane, Cottonwood, AZ 86326.

BANGOR DAILY NEWS • WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2001



TOBY LEE SOULE

FREEPORT - Toby Lee Soule, writer, artist, musician and L.L. Bean Co. historian, died Sept. 3, 2001, at a Portland hospital. Toby was born in Portland, the daughter of George V. and Dorothy Lee Soule.

She graduated from the University of Maine at Orono and started teaching in Massachusetts for two years. She returned to Maine to teach pottery at the Collinsbrook School in Freeport and to start an antique business, which she successfully ran for several years. Toby's father, George V. Soule, was known as a premier hunting guide and created the first duck decoys for the L.L. Bean Co. Toby learned the details of different duck feathering and hand painted her father's decoys to ensure their accuracy and realism. The accuracy of her duck painting led to her lifelong love of painting realistic farm animals with a whimsical bent. These paintings were copied and reproduced as folk art stenciling, greeting cards and calendars and sold to individual collectors at her annual art exhibition held with two other artists.

Her longtime association with the L.L. Bean Co. through the decoy business and knowing the founders of the company, made her a natural choice to do an oral history of the company in the early 1980s. Her successful interviews documenting the early years of the company led to her employment for many years as a copy writer for the L.L. Bean catalogues, especially the hunting and fishing sections. Her experience at L.L. Bean led other companies such as Plow & Hearth, Whispering Pines, Appleseeds, Sturbridge Yankee Workshop and Orvis to also employ her. In her free time, Toby continued writing at home creating children's books, screenplays and novels. Another big part of Toby's life was her music. In college, she played the banjo in a band with other friends called "The Stillwater River Draggers". Her banjo playing continued professionally with other bands such as "Burnin' Vernon", "The Flames" and "The Buckthorn Bluegrass Band". Toby's artistry extended even further into the fields of gardening and cooking. Her seaside gardens inspired many paintings and photographs. Her reputation as a gourmet cook was renowned and after tasting her fare many encouraged her to become a professional caterer. Although her many talents of writing, painting and music will be missed, it will be her humor, wit and personal warmth that will be missed the most.

She is survived by one uncle, two aunts, four cousins, many very close friends and two adoring dogs.

A memorial service will be held 12 noon Sunday, Sept. 9, at her home, 24 Lanes Island Way, Freeport. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be sent to Community Health & Nursing Services (CHANS), 50 Barbeau Drive, Brunswick, ME 04011-3200 or to George V. Soule Scholarship Fund, care of Russell Dyer, administrator, 1058 River Rd., Bowdoinham, ME 04008. Arrangements by the Lindquist Funeral Home, Yarmouth.

SOULE KINDRED MEMBERSHIP FORM

The Soule Kindred In America was formed in 1967 by a group of dedicated people who were interested in preserving and passing information on to future generations. . The Soule Kindred is a non-profit organization incorporated in Massachusetts in 1972. Through the diligence of the first president George Soule and Colonel John Soule, direct descendants of the Mayflower George Soule, a great heritage was found to have been left by our founding fathers.

Through the Soule Kindred quarterly publication, *Soule Newsletter*, information of genealogical value is disseminated to its members. Reading back issues of the *Soule Newsletter* is like walking through American and European History, after all, Europe is where most of our ancestors lived. Current news items about Soule Kindred members' activities bring "cousin to cousin" closer.

Genealogy records are available through the Soule Kindred historian to assist those interested in tracing their family roots. The Soule Kindred has microfilm records containing hundreds of names and information back to the Mayflower passenger George Soule.

Soule Kindred membership lists are published annually leading you to a whole new world of "cousins."

The annual Soule Kindred Reunion, held in a different city each year, offers an opportunity to meet your new "cousins" and make long lasting friendships.

There are no restrictions to joining the Soule Kindred. Your name does not have to be Sole, Soule, Sowle, Soules, or even begin with an "S." We have Jones, Abraham, Boyd, Edwards, Myers, Turner and many other names in our membership.

If the idea finding your roots and meeting new "cousins" appeals to you, we invite you to send in your application and join with us in researching and celebrating our fascinating heritage.

Please send this membership application along with a check made payable to Soule Kindred In America, Inc. To:

Betty Jean Haner, Treasurer
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, NY 12205-3615

Student (to age 22)	\$7.50
Regular Membership	\$15.00
Sustaining Membership	\$25.00
Patron Membership	\$50.00
Life Membership	\$200.00

Please enter my membership to the Soule Kindred In America, Inc. Enter your name and address as you wish it to appear on the *Soule Newsletter* mailing label.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Introduced by: _____

MEMBERS: Please make extra copies of this introduction and pass them out to interested people. Be sure to include your name in the "Introduced by:" area.

NEW MEMBERS: If you have not yet received a New Member packet containing letter, by-laws, family data sheets and membership card, please notify Betty Jean Haner at the address above.

E - M A I L A D D R E S S E S

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E - M A I L M E S S A G E S

Subj: Soule/Lane research
Date: 8/30/2001
From: lanehowa@ptd.net (Howard E. Lane)

Hi,

I have a Margaret LANE died, 5 October 1883, in Olive, Ulster Co, NY. She married Unknown AVERY. Margaret's parents are male LANE and female SOEL/SOULE. Do you have any information on this family?

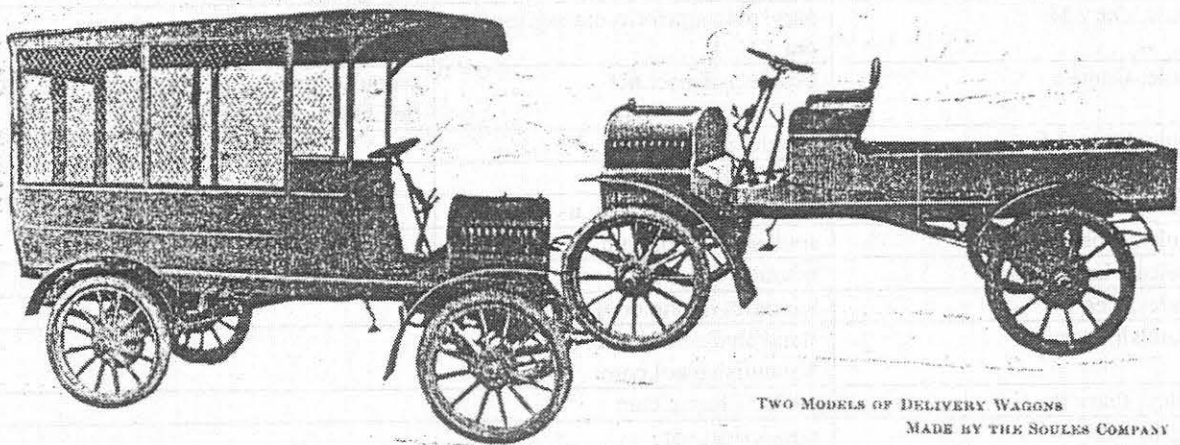
Thank you,

Howard

Howard E. Lane
 300 7th St, Apt 306
 Moosic, PA
 18507-1830
 e-mail: lanehowa@ptd.net
 (570)-457-1178

To go to My Web Pages for BRADBURY, DALZIELL, DOMMERMUTH, GRAHAM, LAIRD, LANE, WATSON, WEIR, WIDDALL, WILLIAMS and Von BERGEN. Go to <http://www.ultimatefamilytree.com> Under Family Web Page, click on View Pages. Click on the first letter of the family name that you want to view.

MOTOR AGE



TWO MODELS OF DELIVERY WAGONS
MADE BY THE SOULES COMPANY

Soules Motor Car Co.—Soules

This 1,500-pound load-carrying commercial wagon made its debut during the past autumn and is offered for the coming season without any noticeable changes. The motor and gearbox are carried in a combined casing supported through a three-point suspension on the main frame. From this drive is through a shaft to the live rear axle. The motor, a pair of opposed $5\frac{1}{2}$ by 5-inch water-cooled cylinders, has a rating of 22 horsepower at regular crankshaft speeds. Placing the cylinders crosswise and carrying them beneath the floor of the car and practically over the front axle gives a very accessible power plant. The gearcase, being immediately behind it, can be reached from beneath the seat, leaving the entire load-carrying platform without any machinery other than the propeller shaft beneath it. With this layout it is never necessary to remove any of the load when inspecting or repairing the motor or gearbox. The combined motor and gearbox casting resembles in its entirety the letter T with the cylinders, the arms, and the vertical part, the crankcase and gearbox. The flywheel is on the front end of the shaft and is carried close in the rear of the radiator, its spokes serving in the capacity of a fan. A cone clutch is carried in a separate compartment between the crankcase and gearbox, the front half of the clutch case being a continuation of the crankcase and the rear half of it being a part of the gearbox, so the two parts when bolted together form the union of the crankcase and gearbox, making the power plant case a unity. The motor parts are standard throughout. The crankshaft, a drop steel forging, has a total bearing length of $11\frac{1}{8}$ inches, the bearings being

white bronze metal; the flywheel, 20 inches in diameter, weighs 135 pounds; pistons carry four lap-joint compression rings, three at the outer end and one inside of the wrist pin for preventing oil working past the piston. Jump spark ignition, with spark plugs placed in recesses in the ends of the cylinders, is used, the current being taken from dry cells and carried through a coil and timer. The latter, when moved to advance or retard the spark, is so constructed that the high tension wires remain stationary at all times. To do this the commutator casing is made with two bronze segments embedded in it. Against the outside of these segments stiff springs connected with the high tension wires bear, the length of the segments being sufficient so that when the casing is rotated it remains in contact with them. The cone clutch has the male part carried on the end of the crankshaft. The shell female portion, of cast steel, has a bearing on the end of the crankshaft and also in the front of the gearbox and is solid with a sleeve entering the gearcase, and which carries the master gear of the gearset. The cone, when engaging, has an end thrust, but once engaged the thrust ceases because of a rest part on the cone. In the sliding gear transmission there are two forward speeds and one reverse, the high speed being direct to the rear axle along the mainshaft. The brakes are all on drums on the rear wheels, an internal and an external brake on each drum. The internal brakes are pedal-applied. The external bands working on drums 13 inches in diameter and 2 inches wide, are applied by side lever. Steering is through a Brown-Lipe irreversible gear with a 15-inch hand wheel. On the wheel column are spark and throttle control finger levers.



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The Fort, Plimouth Plantation, picture taken in 1996



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