

SOULE NEWSLETTER

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April 1977 page 25

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

BETHESDA, MARYLAND - 20014

IN REPLY REFER TO

April 16, 1977

Dear Mary,

In early March, 1977, Col. John Soule sent word to me in the Anesthesiology department of the hospital that he had been admitted to the hospital. I must admit that I was a bit concerned when I found that he had been admitted to the coronary constant care section. While visiting with him that day, however, I found that the problem ~~was~~ not one of heart disease, but rather that of an aneurysmal dilatation of the aorta. After the appropriate tests, it was determined that the aneurysm was an abdominal one; fortunately located below the take-off of the renal arteries.

I suspect that I should take a moment to briefly explain just what an aortic aneurysm is. The major arterial blood vessel is called the aorta. As the aorta leaves the heart, it forms an arch similar to a shepherd's crook -- the vessel is roughly 1-1½ inches in diameter. At the level of the arch, vessels leave the aorta which supply blood to the head, the arms, etc. After the vessel makes its arch in the chest, it travels down the body next to the spinal column. A short distance below the level of the umbilicus, it divides to supply the legs. In the abdomen, the aorta supplies arterial or oxygenated blood to the internal organs. An aneurysm is a dilatation or swelling of a blood vessel; they can form in any number of places in the body. Their danger lies in the fact that not infrequently they reapture or burst, and when they do they are frequently fatal.

I had visited the Col. during his hospital admission, and I was present when he was visited by the leader of the surgical team, Dr. William Gee, a very skilled vascular surgeon who had stopped by to review once again the surgical plan, possible complications, and just what the operation would mean in terms of extending longevity. On the morning of March 30, 1977, surgery was performed. I, ofcourse, observed the progress of the operation, and for a brief episode assisted in the anesthetic management. The procedure moved along smoothly, without complication. The Colonel now has a dacron graft where the aneurysm was once located.

George Standish Soule visited him on two occassions in the Intensive Care Unit. He has received a number of calls from Dr. Terry, and his son has called him from Paris, France. I have visited with him on a no. of occassions; we have discussed the Philadelphia reunion and the various Soule Kindred projects.

He is gathering strength and in general getting along well. He was discharged from the hospital several days ago. Prior to his leaving the hospital, he had an opportunity to read this note.

Sincerely,


Glenn L. Whitecotten, M.D.
Cdr. USMC, USNR

--The Soule Kindred Newsletter is published four times a year (Jan., April, July and October) by the Soule Kindred in America, Inc. Dues are \$7.00 per year and subscriptions will begin with the first issue of the current year. Late subscribers will be sent back issues for the current year. Checks should be made payable to: Soule Kindred, P.O. Box 1146 Duxbury, Mass. 02332

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First of all we want to extend to Col. John Soule a speedy recovery and best wishes on his continued good health.

Next it has been decided our Newsletter should be kept within the 25 - 30 page limit. Higher cost of printing and mailing has taken its toll. So, let's all try and keep the paper filled with Births, deaths and marriages that happen each year. Current news items of our "kin folks" is essential. Proven genealogies seem to keep in the important bracket. In fact all Soule related items are most welcome. Thanks so much for all your help, it is most appreciated. We want to make the Newsletter an informative magazine and all the items we have used are just that and more. The responses with the sending of dues shows each item has interested some if not all our readers. Let's keep it up and have a good paper each issue.

LOOK at the YOUTH PAGE all you young Soule kin. Get busy and rush your entries in. No time limit was shown, so let's get them in before reunion time at least. You young people are the background of time to come, so get to work and get started now.

Our President, Betty Harris, has been busy and sometimes not too well, so we should try hard to keep backing her up in her task. If you have problems in mind send them to her. I am sure she will make good decisions like keeping the Newsletter in good form but cutting the size where we can. Smaller pictures help a lot. Condensed items too help. But we need the news and will strive to make our paper good.

George Soule is our main person to keep us informed and our thanks to him for good articles about our ancestors and their history. He does a marvelous job.

Fred Soules has a big job getting bids on the printing, finishing the paper and getting it in the mail.

How many of you realize what this Newsletter takes to get edited, published, items enough, etc. to get it on the road to you?

Keep up the good work of helping us. Many items goes to Secretary, Mrs. Haner, and many goes to our Treasurer, these all have to be then mailed to me. So, all our officers are most faithful.

Our front page was furnished by one of our Board members. Thanks, Glenn.

Your editor: Mary Crismore, 3139 West 51st St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

PRESIDENT'S CORNERANDYOUTH PAGE

YOUTH PAGE__ YOUTH PAGE__ YOUTH PAGE__ YOUTH PAGE__ YOUTH PAGE

Our Youth Page has been a long time
in arriving. Let's celebrate with a

CONTEST!

It's an easy one. Just list as many words
as you can find in the name GEORGE SOULE.
The prize is your own subscription to the
Soule Newsletter and FIVE DOLLARS CASH!
Only those under 18 years can qualify.
Send your entries to-Youth Contest, 2158
West Kings Hwy., San Antonio, Texas 78201.
On a separate sheet:
Sample: GEORGE SOULE
1. sole

Interesting things to think about:


1. George Soule was a boy when the great Queen Elizabeth I was the ruler of England.
2. He grew up in a gentle countryside filled with fruit trees; apple, plum, and pear.

President's Corner:

A short note this time to bring attention to a start of a Youth Page and to send a word of well earned praise to those courageous northern Soules who have had to live with a shortage of heat during this cruel winter of '77.

HOW BRAVE YOU HAVE BEEN!

WE SALUTE YOU!



Thursday, Mar. 17, 1977 Philadelphia Inquirer ♦

A Welcome tea at 'Wynnestay'

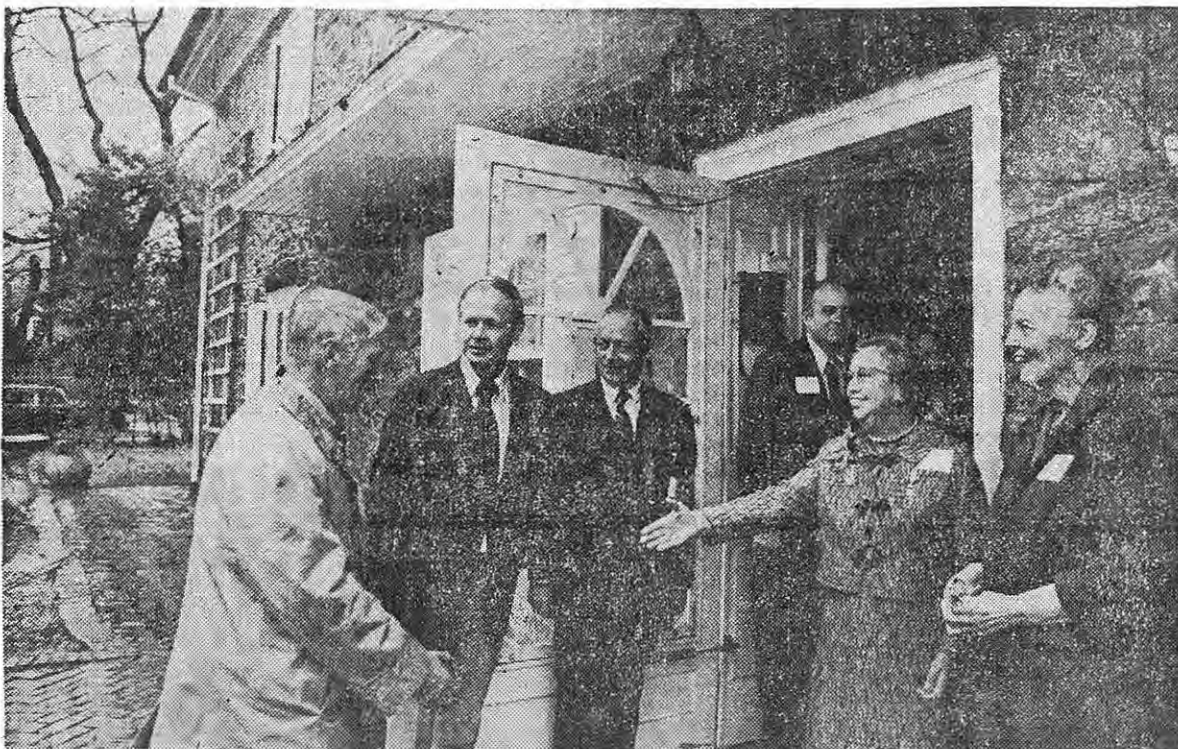


By RUTH SELTZER



Society

TALKING AT THE PARTY in "Wynnestay" are Paul Helms and Mrs. M. Hall White. Mrs. White is a direct descendant of William Penn. The original owner of "Wynnestay" was Jonathan Wynne, the son of Penn's personal physician.



Philadelphia Inquirer / SHARON J. WOHLMUTH

ARRIVING AT HISTORIC "Wynnestay" in Wynnefield is George Vaux. He is being greeted by Sarah Pratt Brock, president of the Welcome Society. Also there to welcome him are

George Soule (second from left), the owner of "Wynnestay," Joseph Paul Morris Jr., William Faltermayer (in the doorway) and Evelyn Abraham Benson (right).

"A Welcome tea at 'Wynnestay'" - cont.

"Wynnestay," the former home of Dr. Thomas Wynne's son, Jonathan Wynne, was the scene Sunday of a champagne tea for members and friends of the Welcome Society of Pennsylvania. The oldest part of the house was built in 1689. A "new" addition was constructed in 1700. "Wynnestay" is at the corner of 52d Street and Woodbine Avenue in the Wynnefield section of Philadelphia.

Dr. Thomas Wynne, for whom Wynnefield and Wynnewood are named, was William Penn's personal physician. He sailed to Philadelphia on the ship Welcome with Penn in 1682.

Members of the Welcome Society are descendants of the passengers who came here on the Welcome or on other ships of William Penn's fleet.

Sunday's party was hosted by George Soule, who now owns "Wynnestay." Mr. Soule is not a member of the Welcome Society. He belongs to the Society of Mayflower Descendants. One of his ancestors was George Soule, who landed in Plymouth, Mass., on the Mayflower in 1620. That was 62 years before the Welcome sailed up the Delaware.

The current president of the Welcome Society is Sarah Pratt Brock (Mrs. Lynmar Brock) of "Hunters' Hill," Newtown Square. Mrs. Brock, who took the helm last fall, is the society's first woman president. An author and historian, she is the Pennsylvania president of the American Mothers' Committee Inc. She is a former national president of the National League of American Pen Women. Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. preceded Mrs. Brock as president of the Welcome Society.

At Sunday's get-together, Evelyn Abraham Benson (a member of the Welcome Society) spoke. Mrs. Benson, who talked about the Wynnes of "Wynnestay," is the author of a biographical cookbook, "Cooking Recipes of William Penn's wife, Gulielma Springett Penn." Gulielma, who died in 1694, was Penn's first wife. Mrs. Benson has done considerable research on the family of Dr. Thomas Wynne as well as on the family of William Penn. She is a descendant of Dr. Wynne.

One of William Penn's direct descendants, Mrs. M. Hall White (nee Mary Penn-Gaskell Hall) attended the champagne tea. She lives in Haverford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaux of Bryn Mawr arrived in the rain. Mr. Vaux is an honorary president of the Welcome Society. So is Thomas E. Wynne of Bala Cynwyd. Both Mr.

Vaux and Mr. Wynne have served terms as president of the Welcome Society. They are now honorary presidents.

Earlier in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Vaux attended a luncheon at

The Athenaeum on East Washington Square — the Proprietors' Day luncheon of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania. Mr. Vaux is president of the Athenaeum. The Colonial Society's current governor is Donald Weston Darby Jr.

Tom Wynne, a former governor of the Colonial Society, didn't get to either the Colonial Society's luncheon or the Welcome Society's champagne tea. "I had an upset stomach," he told us. "But I feel better now. I'm having dinner this week with George Soule. My father was born in 'Wynnestay' in 1850. I was the first member of my family who wasn't born there. 'Wynnestay' was built by Dr. Thomas Wynne for his son, Jonathan. I visit George Soule there quite often."

Armason Harrison, the secretary of the Welcome Society, has told us

that the society's next outing will be its Spring Pilgrimage on April 23 — a pilgrimage to Doylestown to see the Mercer Museum and "Fonthill," the home of the late Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer.

At the "Wynnestay" party were Charles B. Barclay and his wife, Katherine. Both are members of the Welcome Society. There, too, were President Sarah Brock's son, Lynmar Brock Jr., and his wife, Claudie. Mr. Brock and Mr. Barclay are also Mayflower Society members. As a matter of fact, they are past Pennsylvania governors of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Evelyn Abraham Benson and George Vaux weren't the only descendants of Dr. Thomas Wynne who gathered Sunday at the ancestral homestead. There, too, were descendants Joseph Paul Morris Jr., Mrs. Henry Van Arnum Harrison and her brother, William, Faltermayer.

In his will, Dr. Wynne called himself "a chirurgeon and practitioner in physics." He died in 1692.

—THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR—

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1977 —

DAR Chapter Plans Events

Mildred Compton, executive director of the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, will speak at the 1:30 p.m. meeting Thursday of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in the chapter house.

Mrs. J. S. Marlowe will give a national defense report during the meeting. Mrs. Henry Hebert is tea hostess chairman and Mrs. George S. Diener is vice-chairman.

Members of the chapter's Business and Professional Committee will gather at 6:30 p.m. next Monday for a dinner meeting in the chapter house. Mrs. Frank Crismore will discuss "A Workshop in Our Library" and officers will be elected.

Mrs. Larry Wert will talk about orchids during the 7:30 p.m. meeting

April 13 of the chapter's Golden Wheel Committee in the chapter house.

An 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting is planned April 15 for the Wheel and Distaff Committee of the chapter in the home of Mrs. Eric J. Wadleigh. Mrs. Charles Rose will discuss ferns.

A "tasting bee brunch" will be held at 11 a.m. April 26 by the chapter's

Wheel and Distaff Committee in the chapter house. Mrs. Robert R. Buckley and Mrs. Bloor Redding are project chairmen. Mrs. Donald Rasmussen is ticket chairman.

The chapter's National Defense Committee plans sandwich luncheon at 12:30 p.m. April 28 in the chapter house. Mrs. H. Edward Raffensperger will give the program.

From: Grant W. Soule, 5275 South 1900 West Street, Roy, Utah 84067



Rev. Isaac Soule



Grant W. Soule

Per G. T. Ridlon's Soule History we find:

Rev. Isaac Soule, a reputed native of the State of Maine, was born about 1790 or 1800. He served in the American Army during the War of 1812 and is supposed to have enlisted in Maine, but the Muster Rolls do not reveal his name. He was an educated man and probably a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania. He subsequently entered the Methodist Conference and was assigned to a charge in Rockingham County, Virginia. That he had several brothers and sisters was well known but he refused to impart any information concerning them. He married in Virginia MISS SMITH and by this union were born no less than six children. He and his wife died in Virginia about 1875.

Children: William C. Soule married and had five children, Mrs. Sarah Turner, Mrs. Olive Wheeler, Florence Blackburn, Mrs. Ida McCracken, George W. Soule.

Henry L. Soule married Cerelda C. Soule and had children, Henry E. Soule and Iva B. Soule

Emery Soule married in Va. and had eight children, Frank, Henry, Orson, Emory, Grant W. Soule, sons and daughters Lucretia, Eva and May.

Sarah Soule married Strickler and had children, Wert, Howard, Bessie and Edith Strickler.

John Soule born and died at homestead in Virginia. His widow was Mrs.

Grant W. Soule item continued:

Mary E. Soule their children were: Grasty, Craver, Elizabeth, Marvin, Jesse and Bedford.

Lucretia Soule married Mr. Hammill and had children, Edith, Bessie, Issac and Henry Hammill.

George Soule a son of Isaac was born on the homestead in Virginia; died when in childhood.

Mr. Ridlon had little knowledge of the whereabouts of Isaac Soule's early life. BUT Grant W. Soule sends in the above used picture of his grandfather. It is in a small frame with a ring on the top. This is the old time method of framing this "tin-type" picture. Families of this time era used to have many family pictures hanging close together on the walls of their homes.

Grant Soule sent also a copy of Isaac Soule's birth record. It reads:-

Office of the Clerk of Freeport, Maine.

Child - Isaac Soule, born Freeport, Maine, August 17, 1796, Sex - male

Father of Child - Sylvenus Soule - resides - Freeport, Maine.

Mother of Child - Phebe Mitchell - resides - Freeport, Maine

Grant W. Soule writes that Isaac Soule's grave is in the Bridgewater Cemetery in Bridgewater, Virginia. Marker reads "Rev. Soule born 1798, died March 27, 1874.

Apparently wrong birth date on marker. Thanks for this information and history, it should be of interest to all Soule kin and maybe someone can add more information.

A-12 Tacoma, Sat., Feb. 12, 1977 **The News Tribune**

Soule celebrates two anniversaries

By **RICHARD SYPHER**
TNT Courts Writer

Superior Court Judge Hardyn B. Soule took a day off yesterday. Along with other county employees, he was observing the Lincoln's birthday legal holiday.

The judge was quietly observing another anniversary, too—completion of his 25th year as a Pierce County Superior Court judge.

The 61-year-old jurist was just 36 when he was appointed to the bench by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie Feb. 11, 1952. Now, he is the longest tenured Superior Court judge in Washington State and acknowledged by the State Bar Association as one of the best.

"IT'S THE LONGEST I've ever held a job in my life," he confided with a grin during an interview.

A warm, personable man, Judge Soule candidly admitted he might have been just a little too inexperienced when he first took the bench, although few would argue over his experience today.

"If I were developing criteria by which a governor should select judges," he said, "the first thing I would want would be for them to be seasoned lawyers, and I feel it's pretty hard to get to that before you are 40 years old."

LEANING BACK in his office chair and running a hand over his forehead,



Hardyn B. Soule

the bespectacled judge admitted he was a man who enjoyed his job—in part

for its freedom from the hectic pace of most attorneys.

"The thing I like about it," he explained, "... is that I only have to consider one problem at a time." His latest problem was a theft case which concluded happily for the defendant late yesterday afternoon.

Taking the bench earlier in the day to a standing ovation from attorneys and audience members, Judge Soule offered no indication as to any retirement plans, but he did make one promise.

"I won't be around to burden you for another 25 years," he quipped.

Our second daughter Melanie was married Nov. 24th and am sending clipping-

The Newsletter is enjoyed and saved- believe it is very special to all of us.

Good Wishes

Phyllis

Mrs O. E. Grubb



MRS. ARTHUR LEE DENHAM

Miss Melanie Grubb Weds Arthur Lee Denham Nov. 24

Melanie Soule' Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Grubb of the Walking X Ranch, Silver City, and Arthur Lee

Denham, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Monroe D. Denham of Silver City, were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony on

Nov. 24. Reverend Clifford Hutton of the First United Methodist Church officiated. On the alter were vases with

bouquets of gold mums. Gold and bronze mums were arranged on two brass pedestals. Spiral candelabra held cathedral tapers and were encircled with garlands of greenery. Sprays of pine graced the communion rails, and bows of brown and ivory ribbon adorned the aisle pews.

Mrs. Fred Clark played a special organ prelude and the traditional wedding march. Terry Strauss of Granit City, Ill., played "Greensleeves" on the flute while mothers of the bride and groom were being seated. Soloist Linde Reese of Silver City sang "Annie's Song" during the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie, fashioned with high neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves of D'Ganza lace re-embroidered with pearls. The flounced hem and full chapel train were accented with venice lace. The bride's juliet cap, trimmed with pearls, was fastened to a tiered, elbow length veil. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses with baby's breath and ribbons, en shower.

In the bride's slippers were an 1876 Union coin and a 1976 coin. She wore the traditional blue garter and a pearl and gold broach worn by her mother at her own wedding.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Brad Hill, sister of the bride from Albuquerque and Mrs. William Gilland of Silver City. Bridesmaids were Susannah Vincent Grubb, sister of the bride, and Miss Sally Denham, sister of the groom. Annette Hooker, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The matrons of honor wore similar floor length gowns of Elizabethan fashion with ivory lace yoke and long sleeves gathered into tucked cuffs. The bridesmaids wore antique green satin gowns and small matching hats. Each girl carried either a single ivory or

Grubb - Denham Wedding - cont.

bronze mum tied with ribbon. The flower girl wore a floor length ivory lace pinafore over antique green satin. She wore a matching bonnet. She carried a basket of rose leaves trimmed in ivory lace and ribbons.

William Gilland of Silver City served as best man. Groomsmen were William Grubb, brother of the bride and David Bausho and Howard Wallin, both of Silver City.

The bride's mother was attired in a formal gown of light jade green nyesta and chiffon with jade jewelry and wore a corsage of white roses.

Mother of the groom wore a two piece floor length gown with flounced skirt of multicolor tapestry and ivory blouse. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

During the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Mary Jane Massengill served champagne to guests from a fountain placed before a lighted mirror. The bride's table was covered in gold cloth and featured gold cherubs with ivory tapers surrounding an arrangement of gold and bronze mums in a crown darby gold vase. The table was set with antique

crown darby gold.

The bride's bouquet served as a centerpiece for the groom's table, which was covered with a brown cloth.

Mrs. Jep Carter and Miss Janet Hill assisted with courtesies at the bride's table. Mrs. Don Fell, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Howard Wallin served guests from the groom's table.

Terry Strauss, accompanied by Betsy Martin on the guitar, played his flute during the reception.

Annette Hooker, flower girl, gave guests rice bags tied with ivory and brown.

Before leaving the reception, Mrs. Denham dressed in a rust color gaucho suit with matching accessories and bronze mum corsage.

After a wedding trip to the Inn of the Gods, Mescalero, N.M., the couple will be at home at 1003 Hill St. Silver City.

The bride is a sophomore majoring in drama at W.N.M.U.

Denham is employed by Phelps Dodge.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and guests at the Drifter Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Larson

announce the marriage

of their daughter

Amy Catherine

to

Mr. Abdullah Ismail

on Friday, the first of October

Nineteen hundred and seventy-six

in Tyler, Texas



Mrs. James V. Fiori
928 Neal Road
P. O. Box 52
Endicott, NY 13760

The Press

14-D SUNDAY, Binghamton, N.Y.

Feb. 20, 1977

Weddings

Soule-Herceg

Miss Maria J. Herceg and William C. Soule Jr. were married Dec. 18 in Oklawaha Methodist Church, Ocala, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Herceg of 225 Ross Hill Road, Vestal are the parents of

the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Soule Sr. of 110 Columbine Lane, Binghamton.

The couple is living in Ocala, Fla.

San Antonio Light

FIRST IN TEXAS COMMUNITY SERVICE

Wedding Rites

May 16, 1975

Mrs. Larry Sowle

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, San Antonio, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Larry D. Sowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sowle, also of San Antonio.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in a sunset-candlelight ceremony at 8:30 Thursday, May 15th at St. Luke's On-The-Lake-Episcopal Church in Austin, Texas with the Rev. William Spong officiating.

The bride was gowned in a princess design of candlelight peau de soie, with overlay of ivory lace, embroidered with seed pearls and crystal beads. The mantilla, which extended to form the train, was edged with ivory lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of chrysanthemums, carnations, blue delphiniums and baby's breath.

Miss Carol Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Alicia Fletcher of San Antonio and Miss Beverly Childress of Goldth-

waite, Texas. Their gowns were of cornflower blue crepe, empire styled with brief fitted jackets edged in lace. They carried blue daisies, blue starfire and baby's breath.

Little Miss Debra Kay Stubblefield of Harlingen, Texas, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She also was gowned in a floor length powder blue dress. Debra carried a basket of blue daisies with baby's breath.

Charles Harrington, Houston, Texas was best man and the groomsmen were Douglas Clontz of San Antonio and John S. Miller, brother of the bride.

Mrs. John Miller, mother of the bride was gowned in a long dress of beige chiffon with blue flowers. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Charles Sowle, wore a floor length dress of turquoise chiffon. Both wore corsages of white pompons with blue starfire.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in



the parish hall of the church.

The bride and groom are graduates of MacArthur High School in San Antonio and students at the University of Texas, Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowle

hosted the rehearsal dinner in Austin in the Mirror Room, Bergstrom Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Mr & Mrs ^{CHAS.} Sowle reside at 7410 Bridgewater, San Antonio TX 78209

Feb. 1977

Weddings

Hansen-Soule

The father of the bridegroom conducted the nuptial rites when former Tacoman Deborah Kay Hansen became the bride of John Tim Soule in the First Presbyterian Church at Winfield, Kan., recently.

Attendants for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Winnifred Audrey Hansen of Tacoma and the late Rev. Harold Ed, ard Hansen, were Charlene Wallace and Teena and Joanne Hansen.

Marc Giedinghagen was best nan for the bridegroom, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Soule ot Winfield. David

and Paul Soule served as candle light-ers.

The newlywed couple celebrated their union twice, at a reception, in the Student Center at St. John's College in Winfield and, a few days later, in the home of the bride's mother.

The bride, a graduate of Stadium High School, is now a junior at Sterling College in Kansas, where her husband, who plans to become a minister, is a senior.

The newlyweds will be at home in Sterling.



Mr. and Mrs. Soule

Births, and items sent in to Treasurer at dues time:

From John H. Soule', Box 616, 207 La Osa, Oracle, Az. 85623

Richard Learned O'Neal, born Nov. 12, 1976, son of James and Debra Lou (Soule') O'Neal.

Nathan Joseph Schmidt, born Nov. 15, 1976, son of Michael and Christine (Loges) Schmidt.

See Ridlon, page 482 for Richard Learned Soule' and Margaret Mary Soule' for family lineage.

From Alden C. Saunders, Box 142, Apple Hill Drive, North Scituate, R. I., 02857

Two grandsons: Michael Alden MacLeod, born March 1, 1975 to Priscilla T. (Saunders) MacLeod and her husband, Michael John MacLeod.

Bradford Scott Chase, born August 23, 1975 to Cynthia L. (Saunders) Chase and her husband, Scott Melville Chase.

From Henchman S. Soule, R.F.D. 3, Box 349, Freeport, Maine 04032

Announcing birth of Daniel Soule Groves, October 1976, to Karl Groves and Olive (Dyer) Groves. Karl Groves is great grandson of Lewis P. Soule. Olive (Dyer) Groves is a neice of Margaret Maynard Soule, my wife.

From Asa C. Soule, 2214 Calvert Street, Hyattsville, Md. 20783

Announcing two new grandchildren in 1976:-

Michael Charles Soule, born to Asa Charles, Jr. and wife, Barbara Herron Soule. Born April 5, 1976 in Takoma Park, Md.

Leah Katherine Soule, born to Daniel Soule and wife, Theralyn Joplin Soule. Born on Nov. 19th, 1976 in Goodland, Indiana.

Also a daughter's marriage announcement:

Karen Marie Soule was married January 26, 1976 in Arlington, Virginia, to James Travis. They are making their home in Lakewood, Colorado.

From Mrs. James Cope, R. R. 2, Hudson, Ill. 61748

Marriage of daughter: Marcia D. Cope, Brighton, Mass. to Richard E. Small, Brookline, Mass. They were married on her father's birthday, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1976. She is a nurse at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. He is a student at University of Mass.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Benton Soule, of Brookhaven, announce the birth of a son, Jason Douglas Soule, on December 7 at Sacred Heart Hospital, Chester.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strohl, of Aston Township, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Soule, 125 North Norwinden Drive.

SPRINGFIELD PRESS

Springfield, Pa. 19064

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Police Officer Douglas Soule of the Nether Providence Police Force recently received a commendation from the Pennsylvania State Police Department "for service beyond the call of duty" in answering a call and attempting to save the life of a resident. **Douglas is a Springfield native and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soule.**

* * *

The Lewiston (Maine)

Daily Sun Friday, March

Jesse E. Soule

RUMFORD — Jesse E. Soule

63, of 42 Kerr St., died Thursday at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, where he was a patient the past two weeks.

A life-long resident, he was born here Feb. 13, 1914, the son of Charles and Florence Bartlett Soule. He was graduated from Stephens High School in 1932. He was Rumford Deputy Fire Chief for more than 27 years until retirement in February 1969. He owned and operated Soule's Shell Service Station in Rumford. Mr. Soule was a member of Blazing Star Lodge, AF and AM, Rumford; Oxford Bear Lodge, K of P, Hanover; Dramatic Order of Khorassan Temple, K of P; Western Maine Federation of Fire Fighters; Rumford

Firemen's Relief Association; Firemen's Union Local AIFP; Virgin Memorial Chapel, United Methodist Church, Rumford; trustee of the church; member of the Administrative Board and Committees of Sarah Ann Bible Study Group of the church; and also served as state fire school instructor for the state of Maine. He was married here, Nov. 1936, to Beatrice Sellenger Soule, who survives, of Rumford.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Janice Phillips and Miss Jessica Soule, both of Rumford, Mrs. Pamela Morris of Cincinnati, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Medora Mahar of Rumford; his step-father, Charles Knauer of Mexico; and five grandchildren.

I am sending you a copy of my brother, Carroll Hill's, obituary from the Jackson Citizen Patriot Newspaper. His line of descent from George Soule was as follows:

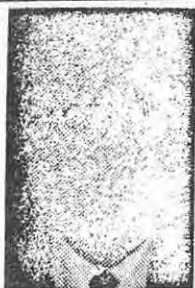
George (1), Nathaniel (2), Sylvanus (3), William (4), Joseph (5), Joseph (6), Alpheus (7), Annette (8) (Sowle) Hills, Homer Hills (9), Carroll Hills (10).

Sent in by - Mrs. Robert Kaminski (Carolyn Hills)
1032 S. Thompson Street
Jackson, Michigan 49203

JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

Obituaries



CARROLL Q. HILLS

Consumers exec dies Tuesday in Foote West

Carroll Q. Hills, 54, of 9739 Gillette Rd., died Tuesday in Foote Hospital West.

Mr. Hills was project quality assurance administrator of projects engineering and construction department at Consumers Power Co. He started at Consumers in

1965 as a senior engineer. He also had been employed as senior engineer at Commonwealth & Southern Corp. from 1945 to 1956, General Electric Corp., San Jose, Calif., from 1956 to 1957; Commonwealth Associates from 1957 to 1962; and General Dynamics, San Diego, Calif., from 1962 to 1965.

He was a graduate of Jackson High School and Jackson Junior College and received his engineering degree from Michigan State University.

Mr. Hills was past senior warden of Masonic Lodge No. 17 F&AM, member of Jackson Commandery No. 9, Scottish Rite, Moslem Temple, Detroit, Jackson Shrine Club, and American Society of Quality Control. He was founder and past chairman of Case Nuclear Section and Edison Electric Institute and Quality Assurance Task Force.

His survivors include his wife, Jeann; two daughters, Jacquelyn and Juliana, two sons, Richard, and Roland of Crispell Lake; two sisters, Mrs. M. D. Crandall of Indian River and Mrs. R. D. Kaminski of Jackson; and three brothers, Robert W., R. Barron, and Warren M. of Jackson.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Wetherby Co.

HILLS, CARROLL—

Of 9739 Gillette Rd., Clark Lake, passed away Tuesday evening, age 54. Surviving are his wife, Jean M.; two daughters, Jacquelyn and Julianna, both at home; two sons, Ronald Edward of Crispell Lake and Richard Arnold at home; two sisters, Mrs. M. D. Crandall of Indian River, Mich., Mrs. R. D. Kaminski; three brothers, Robert W., R. Barron and Warren M., all of Jackson; step-mother, Mrs. Homer Hills of Jackson; many nieces and nephews. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 17 F & AM, Royal Arch Masons No. 3, Jackson Commandery No. 9, Scottish Rite, Jackson Shrine Club and Moslem Temple of Detroit, he was a veteran of World War II serving with the U.S. Air Force, a member of Liberty Volunteer Fire Dept. Friends may call at the Wetherby Co. where services will be held Friday, 11:00 a.m. Interment E. Liberty Cemetery. The Reverend Carl Benes officiating.

The family will receive friends 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Masonic memorial service will be held Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of Masonic Lodge No. 17 F & AM.

Friends who wish may make contributions to the Salk Institute, Cancer Research, LaJolla, Calif.

Wetherby's,
402 Wildwood

From: Gilbert H. Doane -
Burlington [Vt.] Free Press, Monday, September 20, 1976 [See Soule Newsletter, 6:31, fam. no. 27 iii]

MRS. LULU J. MONTGOMERY

His cousin died on the afternoon of her 90th Birthday.

MONTGOMERY VILLAGE — Mrs. Lulu J. Montgomery, 90, widow of Edward J. Montgomery, died Sunday afternoon at her residence following a long illness.

She was born in Fairfax, Sept. 19, 1886, the daughter of Horace W. and Susan (Farnsworth) Soule.

She was a resident of

Montgomery for the past 30 years and a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Enosburg Falls.

She is survived by two sons, Horace W. Montgomery of Albuquerque, N.M., and Edward S. Montgomery of Fairfax; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Denis of Springfield, Va., and Mrs. Horace

(Charlette) Soule of Montgomery; three brothers, Andrew J. Soule of Sheldon, Horace A. Soule of Randolph and Max F. Soule of East Fairfield; one sister, Mrs. Vernon (Phyllis) Weaver of Sheldon; 14 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Obituaries - cont.

From: Harold J. Soule
8 Maple St.
Randolph, Vt. 05060

Died: Nov. 21, 1976

MRS. H.A. SOULE

Mrs. Merle A. Soule, 75, wife of Horace A. Soule, died Sunday in Gifford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Randolph, Dec. 3, 1900, one of eight children of Wilfred and Jennie (Slack) Allen.

She was educated in Randolph schools, graduating from Randolph High School in 1917.

She had been employed as a bookkeeper at Webster's Mill, Sault's Music Shop, Savage's Mill, Salisbury Mill, the Herald and News and the Randolph National Bank, with her last employment in the medical records department of Gifford Memorial Hospital.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Soule played piano at many area functions and had been pianist in theaters in the silent movie days. She had played with Hal's Dance Band and was organist many years at St. John's Church (Episcopal).

On Nov. 8, 1922, in Randolph, she was married to Horace Soule.

She was a member of St. John's Church, the Senior Citizens Center, St. Margaret's Guild, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Letter Carriers Auxiliary, and the Montague Golf Club. She was active in Democratic Party affairs.

She is survived by her husband and four sons, Horace Allen Soule of North Montpelier,

Robert Wilfred Soule of Braintree, Harold Jackson Soule of Randolph and Lt. Col. Ronald James Soule, stationed with the Air Force in Germany; 17 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson of Randolph and Mrs. Doris Carleton of Chippenhook; nieces, nephews and cousins.

St. John's Church was filled to capacity for the funeral held Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Reese Riley, rector, officiating. Mrs. Richard Montgomery was organist.

Bearers were Gordon Hutchinson, Raymond Allen, Walter Dewey, Dr. H. Driscoll Reid, Gordon Graham and Andrew Soule of Sheldon.

Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery.

The Day Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Among those coming from away for the funeral were Allen Soule of North Montpelier, Lt. Col. Ronald J. Soule of Ramstein AFB, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of Chester, Conn., Mrs. Doris Carlton of Chippenhook, Marilyn Genovesi of Fair Haven, Nancy Mulcahey of Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Max Soule of Enosburg, Mrs. E.L. Armstrong of St. Albans, David Soule of Herbetville, N.H.

Also, Nelson Chadwick of Lebanon, Edwin Harrigan of Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Max Soule of East Fairfield, Judith Cleary of Fairfax Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Danyou of Sheldon, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Weaver of Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Soule of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soule of Charlestown, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchild of St. Albans, Arthur Soule of Montgomery Center and Andrew Crane of Montgomery.

In Loving Memory of
JAMES LOUIS SOULE

BORN

February 8, 1925 San Francisco, California

PASSED AWAY

February 12, 1977 Santa Monica, California

GRAVESIDE SERVICES

Thursday, February 17, 1977 2:00 P.M.

OFFICIATING

The Reverend Charles Wiggins

INTERMENT

Woodlawn Cemetery

DIRECTORS

Gates, Kingsley & Gates
Santa Monica, California

*He had lived in
Santa Monica for the
past 20 years.*

Sent by mother: Vivian Cottey Soule
280 E. Barstow Ave. Apt. A
Fresno, Calif. 93710

James Louis Soule, son of
Howard Eugene Soule, dec'd. and
Vivian (Cottey) Soule

Twin brother of Robert Charles
Soule, dec'd. on Feb. 8, 1925.

He was the grandson of Louis
Thomas Soule. Great grandson of
Lafayette Gilbert Soule. Great
great grandson of Dr. John Alden
Soule, Jr. Great great great
grandson of John Alden Soule, Sr.

James Louis Soule passed away
Feb. 12, 1977 at hospital in
Santa Monica, Calif., 52 yr. 4 da.

He hadn't been well since coming
home from World War II, although
he had kept goind at the art of
living.

He was an artist in the various
fields of art.

From: Chas. M. Wyman
Seattle, Wash.

Death notice of his
brother-in-law, 30th
Dec. 1976. Survived
by wife, Winifred Wyman
Paton and a son Donald
Grant Paton, Jr. also a
daughter Mrs. Harry
Warman, all of Cashmere.

Winifred is a daughter
of the late Mrs. Winifred
Soule Wyman.

7-26-
1974 **Elsie M. Soule**

Mrs. William B. (Elsie
M.) Soule, 60, of 5418 S.
Oak St., died Friday at
home.

She was born in Melmont,
Wash., and had lived in Ta-
coma 11 years, moving here
from Gig Harbor.

Mrs. Soule was a member
of the First Lutheran
Church.

Survivors include her hus-
band, William; son, Ronald
R. of Tacoma; and two sis-
ters, Annie Johnson of Ta-
coma and Ida Nelson of
Forks.

Arrangements are under
direction of Piper Funeral
Home.

1977 12 1976 SAN ANTONIO LIGHT = KING FEATURES

Books Recreate 'Real' Old Western Killers, Cowboys

The Authentic Wild West: The Gunfighters, by James D. Horan (Crown: \$12.95).

The Long Trail, by Gardner Soule (McGraw-Hill: \$10.95).

The Cowboy Reader, edited by Lon Tinkle and Allen Maxwell (McKay: \$9.95). Reviewed by Ralph Hollenbeck.

No other section of the United States has been as celebrated in fact or fiction as the West — particularly that area between the Mississippi and the Rockies that witnessed the crossings of mountain man, '49er, cowboy, gunfighter, rustler, cavalryman, Indian and settler during the years after the Civil War. Each group has put forth its notables, but public imagination has been captured by the gunfighter. As James Horan notes: "He is one of our nation's most popular folklore figures."

Horan most certainly qualifies as an authority for such an assessment. An award-winning historian of the frontier and author of more than 30 books (most of them on the West), James Horan devotes his latest work to seven of the six-shooter "heroes" whose lives and feats have been dramatized out of all reality. Still, "this appeal of the gunfighter of America's Wild West is now worldwide... Yet, for all this international attention and magnification, an examination of their lives yields the commonplace conclusion that crime does not pay. They were men of evil, ruthless killers who could scorn fair play and shoot from ambush."

Horan denies that it is his intent to destroy legends, "many times the truth is more exciting, more romantic." His narrative appraisals of Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickock, Ben Thompson, John Wesley Hardin, Kid Curry, Tom Horn and Harry Tracy bear out that latter contention. There's no question the author's research divulges quite different backgrounds for some of his subjects than those usually accepted from old legends, ballads, chapbooks and sensationalized biographies.

Billy the Kid, for instance, comes off in Horan's chronicle as "a disturbed, lonely young man, honest, loyal to his friends, dedicated to his beliefs, and betrayed by our institutions and the corrupt, ambitious, and compromising politicians of his time." Billy (a New Yorker whose real name was Henry McCarty) apparently doesn't live up to his reputation that "He killed a man for every year of his life." Horan says the total "is nearer four." And the circumstances of his involvement in the Lincoln County War indicate that New Mexico political corruption and

chicanery were more important in Billy's outlawry than his lethal partisanship of one of the rival local factions.

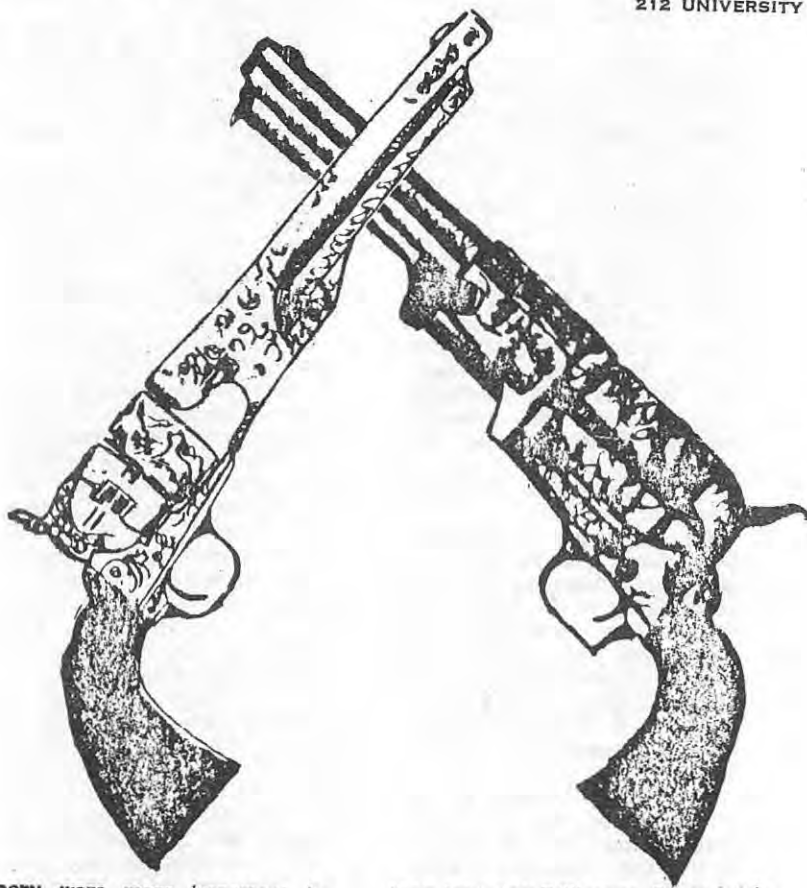
James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickock is another whose image suffers at the hands of Horan's findings. Next to John Wesley Hardin, the Texas gunfighter who notched forty kills on his gun handles, Hickock seems to have been the most murderous of the group assembled in these pages. Like Billy the Kid and others, Wild Bill was more the product of captivated biographers than of his own heroism. In fact, the tale on which most of his fame rests, the Rock Creek Massacre, was apparently nothing more than cold-blooded murder; and that, the cowardly firing from behind a curtain by Hickock on unarmed men.

The Horan revelations are intriguing evidence not only of how history can be bastardized but of the long fascination the American public has had with violence — real or imagined. The time of the gunfighter lasted roughly twenty years, yet now, a century later, the Kid and Hickock and Hardin and the others claim as much attention, if not more,

than later-day Dillingers, Capones and Bonnies and Clydes.

The true "heroes" of the Old West, of course, were the more prosaic, faceless breed known as cowboys. As Lon Tinkle and Allen Maxwell point out, the cowboy was more a composite embodiment than an individual character such as the gunfighter cited by James Horan. With a horse and saddle, a six-shooter, lasso and the clothes on his back, the adventurous drover helped not only transform the character of the West but of American settlement, industry and eating habits as well.

The cowboy figure existed in the colonial East, but it was the leather-skinned Western counterpart who became the idol of generations of young boys and their elders. The impact of the Civil War on Texas gave rise to these mounted herdsmen. Defeat in battle, impoverishment by a hostile Nature and harassment by Union troops and Northern carpetbaggers drove the would-be cattlemen into the shrub country of west Texas where longhorn descendants of the cattle



GARDNER SOULE
517 WEST 113TH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10025
212 UNIVERSITY 4-4994

Books - cont.

brought from Spain by conquistadors had multiplied in a wild state.

Rounded up and driven east, west or north by an Oliver Loving, Charles Goodnight, Richard Knight, Jesse Chisolm, Shanghai Pierce and a host of others, the Texas herds plodded out the trails that have lived on as names in history and foundations of major highways at present. Texas-born Soule offers his readers a chronologically-arranged record of the major drives as well as an informative roundup of lore on the cattle, the range, the railheads, cow towns and cowboys themselves. The reign of the cowboy, too, was brief, but he is remembered.

One reason for the imprint of the cowboy on public consciousness was the flood of printed material that gloried in his deeds and glorified his actions. Messrs. Tinkle and Maxwell have assembled an anthology of writing that wonderfully complements Soule's history of trail-driving. Paul Horgan, Charles Siringo, Theodore Roosevelt, Owen Wister, J. Frank Dobie are among some three dozen noted fiction and nonfiction authors whose impressions of the cowboy and his work are recorded.

If there is any doubt why the West continues its hold on the public, a reader need only turn to such works as those of James Horan, Gardner Soule, Lon Tinkle and Allen Maxwell for ready explanation.

CHESTER, PA.
TIMES
D. 46.500

OCT 12 1976

Bulls

A gossipy saga of the West

THE LONG TRAIL — How Cowboys and Longhorns Opened the West. By Gardner Soule. McGraw-Hill. \$10.95.

The gossipy saga of a longhorn cattle drive that began in the humid Gulf coast area of Brownsville, Texas, and wound up in Calgary, Alberta, provides the 14th volume in the American Trails Series, "The Long Trail."

The heyday of the trail lasted from 1868 to 1895, and it was, in fact, not one trail but many, criss-crossing

For those who believe that oceanography began with the data-collecting of Lt. Matthew Fontaine Maury and the sailings of the HMS Challenger, Gardner Soule's book Men Who Dared the Sea will be enlightening. He places into perspective, once and for all man's dependence upon the sea and traces the origin of this dependence back to prehistoric times. Men Who Dared the Sea is informative, entertaining and highly readable.

Mrs. Leatha Miloy, TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY,
Editor, Sea Grant 70's
Past President, Sea Grant Association

LIBRARY JOURNAL/JANUARY 1, 1977

Soule, Gardner. The Long Trail: how cowboys and longhorns opened the West.

McGraw. 1976. 341p. illus. bibliog. index. LC 76-16168. ISBN 0-07-059765-0. \$10.95.

FOLKLORE/HIST

Some 35,000 cowboys drove cattle north from Texas to midwestern railheads during the post-Civil War era. This is an anecdotal account of those cowboys: their dress and gear, language and habits, work routines and diversions; the animals, Indians, farmers, and physical conditions they had to

face; and, above all, their ordeals and adventures. The longhorns and the cattle trails themselves are overshadowed in this treatment by a rich collection of unpretentious tales and firsthand accounts which, taken together, sketch an authentic picture of this significant portion of our Western history and folklore. A valuable companion to the standard works in the field. Well-researched yet written in a colorful, popular style. Recommended for public libraries and Western Americana collections of academic libraries.—Roger Woelfel, *Los Angeles County P.L. System*

Men Who Dared the Sea: The Ocean Adventures of the Ancient Mariners

Gardner Soule. New York: Crowell, 1976. 262 pp. Illus. Append. Bib. \$9.95.

Literary and archaeological records are combined in an episodic popular history of ocean navigation from the Stone Age to the fall of the Roman Empire. This is Mr. Soule's ninth book on naval and maritime subjects.

U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE
PROCEEDINGS

east-west and north-south routes wherever the going was easiest for cattle and men.

As the author points out, the longhorn cattle drives were Texans making a virtue of necessity. After the Civil War, the territory was largely barren, arid land. The few settlers had no fuel and little water. Without water, no crops. Without crops, no food. The only crop in sight was longhorn cattle — the fierce and wild descendants of cattle turned loose by a variety of Spanish ex-

plorers in Mexico.

Rounded up, the animals provided meat. Driven to the first available railhead in Kansas, and to on-the-spot buyers elsewhere in the mid-west, they were a cash crop which would enable Texans to buy and bring in what they needed to keep them alive.

Lively and entertaining, often colloquial, and full of the kind of lore which makes the Old West endlessly fascinating.

VICTOR DE KEYSERLING

ADELIA ROSASCO SOULE
615 Bayshore Road, B-902
Warrington, Florida 32507

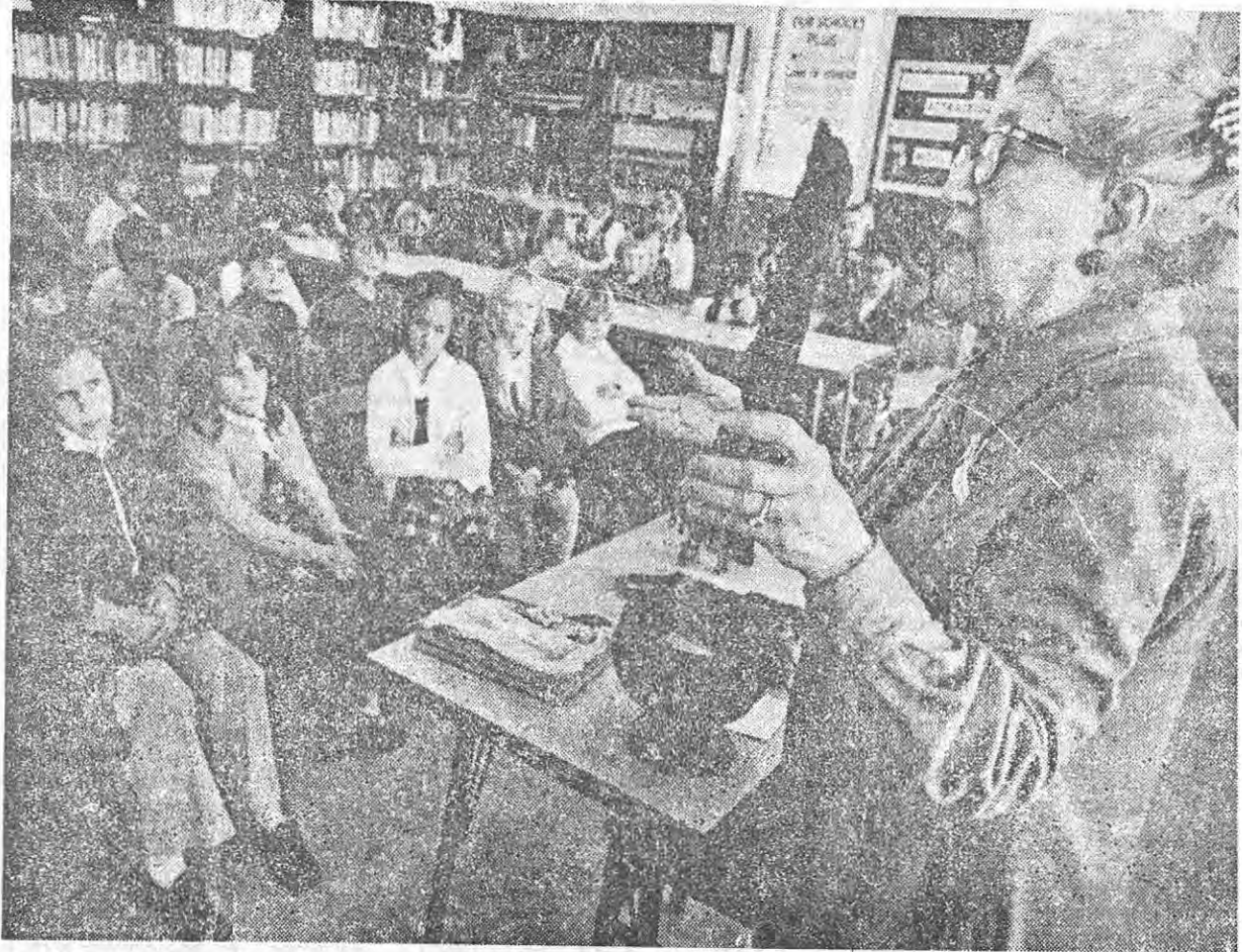


The Pensacola News

*Featuring Lifestyles
Of West Floridians*

4A

Tuesday, February 8, 1977



Adelia Rosasco Soule - cont.

Catholic School Week: Travel Shared

Fourth and fifth grade students at Warrington's St. Thomas Moore Catholic School were treated to glimpses of other lands through the eyes of world traveler Adelia Rosasco Soule Tuesday afternoon during a lecture-demonstration on traditions and customs abroad. Returning in memory to lands she has visited, the Warrington resident joined teacher Howard Riddle and his group of 50 students to show them a 250-year-old figurine of Kwanon, the only goddess recognized in both the Hindu and Buddhist religions and a collection of bells brought back from India which Soule called 'the land of bells.' As she displayed the memorabilia which included beads from India and an ivory Madonna from Europe, Soule reminded the students that while all the people in the different countries she had visited were different, there were an amazing number of similarities and that we should learn about different things so we could place a higher value on our own ways of life.

(Photos by Mark Petty)



Miscellaneous items sent to our Treasurer at dues time:

Augustus W. Soule, Jr.
Dedham, Mass.

writes: My son Robert Grove Soule is a Sophomore at Harvard. He is the fifth generation in our family to go to Harvard.

Mrs. Emma S. Baumgarten
writes:

I am interested in the article by William Saltzman entitled "The Maritime Affairs of Henchman Soule." Would like an extra copy of the Newsletter containing the article.

I am a descendant of George Soule and a Mayflower member in the State of Maine.

Mrs. Blanche Wiggins
Wayland, Mo., writes:

I came to Sun City, Arizona to spend the winter, with my daughter, Mrs. A. M. Hopson who plans to attend the reunion in Phoenix this fall.

This past Bi-Centennial I received a plaque stating that my farm has been the property of the Soule family for over 100 years.

Jean Soule Forrest, writes:

I appreciate the efforts of my "kin" making a beautiful job of the Newsletter and I enjoy it so much.

Thank you.

The enclosure may interest you and Soule Kindred. I am writing weekly for one of the county papers: historical memorabilia. The U. of West Fla. wants to put me on tapes. I demur since I think I have 2-3 more books in me, if I live long enough. I'm on borrowed time, you know: 76. But, with a clear mind everybody listens when I talk about 1910-12 and so on.

From: Charles F. Kohrt, 289 Bayside Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33515

Ex-Airmail Flier Recalls Dangers

CLEARWATER SUN Monday, September 13, 1976

If it stormed, you were in trouble. And if you didn't know where the mountains were, you were dead. Some pilots learned that as their final flying lesson. Alva Sole learned it early and lived to remember it.

Once he collided with another plane 50 feet in the air. Both planes were demolished and Sole broke his nose and teeth. "Two planes were washed out," he said, "and almost two pilots." The other pilot was not injured.

It was all part of Sole's job description—first as a flying instructor, and then as assistant superintendent and superintendent-at-large of the U.S. Airmail Postal Service in the 1930s, 40s and 50s. He did not drop from the skies and snag mail pouches like the daredevil carriers, but he did barrel rolls, loop-the-loops and tipped his wings to friends on the ground.

Sole wore a leather helmet and a silk scarf that flapped in the breeze.

Between 1933 when he became assistant superintendent of the airmail service and 1954 when he retired and moved to Clearwater (he was promoted to superintendent in 1949), he was in charge of airmail postal service in various regions in the United States.

"One of my main jobs was to promote airmail service," he said. "Not to be bragging, but I thought I did a pretty good job of it."

He was a friend of humorist Will Rogers and war correspondent Ernie Pyle, who was killed by Japanese machine-gun fire on a Pacific island, and flew with World War I air ace Captain Eddie Rickenbacker when he ran Eastern Airlines.

Sole said that while traveling on a commercial airlines with Rogers, the pilot flew over the humorist's birthplace at Oologah, Okla.

"You should have seen Will Rogers," recalled Sole. "He was hollering, 'There's where I was born! There's where I was born!' He was like a kid." Those days, most famous people were a little high hat, but not Will Rogers.

"I also take great pride in being associated with Ernie Pyle. He was really a prince of a fellow, a mighty fine man."

Sole met Pyle in Washington, D.C., when Sole was president of a local flying club and Pyle was aviation editor of the Washington Daily News. Sole had entered commercial aviation after working from 1909 to 1922 as a postal clerk on a mail



Tom Keyser

Sun Columnist

train between D.C. and Pittsburgh.

In 1933, he rejoined the government as assistant superintendent-at-large of the U.S. airmail postal service. Stationed in Atlanta, he was responsible for airmail service east of the Mississippi River. Later, while stationed in Fort Worth, Tex., he headed the service west of the Mississippi.

While in Fort Worth, Sole on several occasions delivered mail to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt as he toured the South by train.

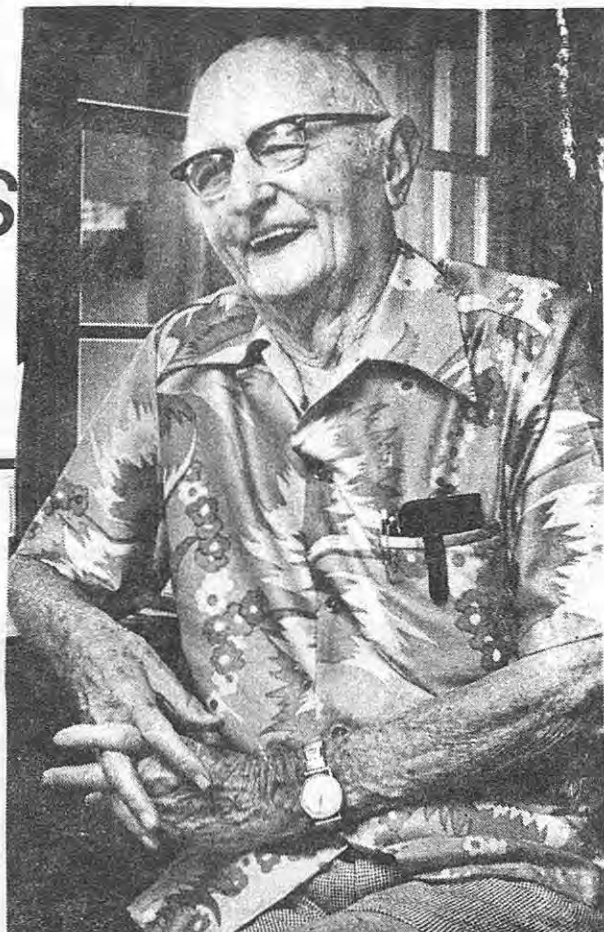
Sole said that when he was superintendent of the airmail postal service, it took an airmail letter three days to be delivered from the East Coast to the West, and a regular letter carried by train took a week. It cost 3 cents regular and 6 cents airmail.

"The men running the postal service today don't know anything about it," he said. "They're running it as a big business and they're running

it into the ground. If a letter leaves here in the morning, it should be delivered on the West Coast tomorrow morning."

Sole said when he was flying in the 30s, 40s and 50s, he used a compass and flew by ground site, frequently using railroads as guides.

"You had to fly the planes then. Today the plane flies itself," he said. "Those days, 200 miles per hour was considered very fast. If you ran



Sun Staff Photo By Joe Wallis

"The men in the postal service today don't know anything about it . . . They're running it as a big business and they're running it into the ground"

— Alva Sole

into rough air, naturally you bounced all over the place. And if you came upon a storm, you had to endure it. It was rough when you only had a wing for shelter.

"But you had no business being scared up there. If you got scared you were pretty much out of luck."

Sole survived the pioneer flights and today remembers them in a scrapbook filled with aviation newspaper clippings.

"I guess I'm about the only one still living out of the old group," he said. "Now about all I got to do is keep comfortable."

I am herein enclosing a copy of a pamphlet in regard to Explorama in the San Francisco Bay Area, and thought you might be interested in Mr. Thayer Soule.



I appreciate getting copies of this paper. Please keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,

Howard S. Soule

Enclosure

HSS:lp



EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT . . . NEW FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR
TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY



Produced & Narrated IN PERSON by

THAYER SOULE

The awesome Andes are the backbone of South America . . . Four thousand miles of startling variety, tantalizing archeological puzzles, modern cities, strange tribes, and wildly colorful markets. Featuring: Angel Falls; Lake Titicaca; Quito, Ecuador; Cuzco, Peru; Machu Picchu; Santiago, Chile; and Argentina.



"THE ANDES" Will be shown in 9 Bay Area Theatres.

See Reverse Side For Complete Performance Schedule and Auditorium Information.

This certificate was given at the 50th reunion of my graduation. There were 200 in attendance of the 1100 graduation class. R.E.T.



Issued by the Ohio State University Alumni Association
to one honored for all time among the Alumni,
certifying that —

Roger E. Turner

has been enrolled in the permanent records of those
who have maintained a devoted interest in the
University during the fifty years since their student
days on the Campus.

Issued at Columbus, Ohio.

May 15, 1976

C. William Phil
PRESIDENT

Dan L. Seibert
DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS



Janie and Ben Soule
 5820 Logan Avenue South
 Minneapolis, Minn. 55419

Here are two photos showing the all new 1977 personalized license plates: State of Minnesota.

Minnesota had never before had a program of allowing for personal issue license plates. On the first day of application "yours trult" was in line at the Highway Department Building in St. Paul to apply for plates reading "SOULE".

As evidenced by the photographs "I got em!"

I now join a growing list of Soule Kindred members throughout the country to carry the family name on my car license plate.

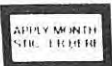
Signed, Ben

Note: We like the new hair cut.



• Minnesota •

SOULE



10000 lakes

78



IT'S A MEMO FROM: Howard Soule'
 Las Cruces, New Mex.

11 Jan 77 DATE

Dear Cousin:

Just a line to explain the articles I'm sending with my dues. I was elected Judge Advocate of the Department of New Mexico DAV for 1976-77



Howard Soule IV
 Judge Adv. Dept. New Mex.

Philip H. Cass
216 West Lane
Stamford, Ct. 06905

Mrs. Mary Thomas Crismore, Newsletter Editor
3139 West 51st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

July 28, 1976

Dear Editor:

I find the Revolutionary War Service of Barnabas Soule 1758-1823 has not been recognized by his descendants through joining SAR or DAR. I base this statement on the following facts:-

- (1) The National Society of Sons of the American Revolution reported early this spring that a search of their archives shows no member has used as his Revolution War Ancestor Compatriot Barnabas Soule.
- (2) The DAR Patriot Index 1966 page 633 does not list Barnabas Soule.

This lack of recognition may be due to the fact that he is listed in Massachusetts Soldiers And Sailors Of The Revolutionary War Vol. 14 Page 645 as

" Soul, Barna (also given Barna, Jr.). Private, Capt. John Gray's co., Col. Jonathan Mitchell's regt.; enlisted July 7, 1779; discharged Sept. 12, 1779; service, 2 mos. 6 days, on Penobscot expedition. Roll dated North Yarmouth."

I was able to check the Roll dated North Yarmouth in OLD TIMES OF NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE VOL. 1, AUGUSTUS W. CORLIES, JAN. 1, 1877 that in NO. 1 contains a declared true copy of the Roll dated N. Yarmouth Dec. 22, 1779. On page 294 he is listed as Barna Soul. On page 295 he is described as placing his endorsement on the back of the Roll with his signature Barnabas Soul.

On page 41, THREE CENTURIES OF FREEPORT by THURSTON & CROSS, our Barnabas Soule is listed among Freeport men as participating in the expedition against Castine in July August 1779.

On page 399 of ANCIENT NORTH YARMOUTH AND YARMOUTH, MAINE 1636-1936 a HISTORY by WILLIAM HUTCHINSON ROWE 1937, he is listed Appendix vl - Soldiers in Revolutionary War as Soule, Barnabas, Pvt., Penobscot.

The last three references were supplied me by Mr. Henchman S. Soule, Beach Hill Rd. R.D.#3, Freeport, Me. 04032. He reports this Barnabas Soule is buried in Pine St. Cemetery, South Freeport, Me. and that North Yarmouth and Freeport were one until 1789. He is descended from both Barnabas Soule and the latter's older brother Captain John Soule who served as a Lieutenant in the Rev. War including participation in the Penobscot campaign. Rev. G. T. Ridlon, Sr. in his Soule Genealogy gives Captain John Soule full credit for his war service as Lieutenant but fails to give Barnabas Soule Rev. War credit on pages 235, 236 Volume 1.

As Barnabas Soule and his wife Jane Dennison had 13 children, their descendants living today must be fairly numerous and hopefully include subscribers (besides Henchman and I) to the SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER.

Those of us who are also descended from Barnabas' son David Soule have also Samuel Litchfield as a Rev. War Ancestor. The latter's daughter Cynthia (Zinthia on her tombstone) married David Soule.

Samuel Litchfield is listed in the DAR Patriot Index 1966 and in Massachusetts Soldiers And Sailors of the Revolutionary War Vol. 9, Page 864 as:-

"Litchfield, Samuel, Scituate. Private, Capt. Ensign: Otis's co., called "Royal Americans of the town of Scituate," which marched probably on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 3 days, under direction of field officers of 2d Plymouth Co. regt.; also, Capt. Samuel Stockbridge's co., Gen. John Thomas's regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 16, 1775; service, 2 mos., 3 weeks, 6 days; also company return dated Oct. 7, 1775; also, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Roxbury Camp. Jan. 5, 1776.

THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTRAR for the year 1855 VOLUME LX pages 181 thru 218 GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF LAWRENCE LITCHFIELD lists Samuel on pages 185 and 218.

Samuel Litchfield is buried in Wood Lawn Cemetery Freeport, Me. with his wife Sarah L. Carter and close to the tombstones of his daughter Zinthia L. and her husband David Soule. Mr. Henchman S. Soule is vice-president of the cemetery and supplied me with snap shots of the gravestones. He also sent snapshots of the tombstones of Barnabas Soule and his wife Jane Dennison Soule in Pine St. Cemetery, South Freeport; of Barnabas Soule 1705-1780 in Mallet Cemetery, Freeport on route 1 about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of Village Square; of his ancestor Capt. John Soule Rev. soldier and uncle of my David Soule in same cemetery Mallet.

The above paragraphs were typed in mid May at which time I had applied to SAR for a Supplemental Ancestor Certificate as a descendant of Barnabas Soule.

This noon I received SAR Supplemental Ancestor Certificate, Philip Hardin Cass, National No. 106948, Descendant of Barnabas Soule, Approved: May 28, 1976, signed Robert D. Savage, President General. I hope this action will help my Soule Kindred Cousins, who are descendants of Barnabas Soule, in joining SAR or DAR.

Sincerely,

Philip H. Cass

March 24, 1977
Philip H. Cass
Revonah Woods
216 West Lane
Stamford, Ct. 06905

Mrs. Mary Crismore, Editor
SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER
3139 West 51st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 48208

Re: The Royal Descent Of Miss Frances Soule Campbell pages 115 thru
123 of THE DENNISON FAMILY of North Yarmouth and Freeport, Me.
A. L. Dennison, Exeter, N.H., The News Letter Press 1906

Dear Editor:

Our Soule Kindred descendants of Moses Soule (3) and his wife Mercy Southworth may be pleasantly surprised to learn of their Royal Descent as published 1906 by A. L. Dennison in The Dennison Family.

You may wish to use the data attached if it has not been published in past Soule Newsletters. It may encourage Mercy Southworth's male descendants to apply for membership in The Baronial Order Of Magna Charta.

The Indiana Mayflower Society's purchase of a complete ten year set of Soule Kindred Newsletter is welcomed news. The library with it's census records and county histories helped me trace my father's family.

Yours truly,

Philip H. Cass

Editor's Note:

Mr. Cass has sent 7 sheets or equivalent to 14 pages of the "Dennison Family" and the relationship to Royal families.

Since the cost of printing, mailing, etc., has risen so much the past year it was voted to keep our Newsletter to 25 - 30 pages, each issue.

Therefore, at this time we will not print these extra pages. They may be found in "THE DENNISON FAMILY" of North Yarmouth and Freeport, Maine; book.

They are descendants from Gorge Dennison, 1699-1747 of Annisquam, Mass.

Abner Dennison and Descendants = Compiled by Grace M. Rogers, Freeport, Maine.

David Dennison and Descendants - with an account of the early Denisons and other data.

Probably can be found in leading Libraries. If interested you may contact me further and if I can find data on these pages, I can Xerox at 10¢ per copy (page)

From: George Soule SOULE Material in the "King Caesar" House,
 taken from data Duxbury, Massachusetts
 furnished by as of June, 1971
 Shirley Soule Smith

(See Vol. V. for
 pictures, maps,
 etc., pages 158,
 163, 164 & 190.)

Soules mentioned in the "Story of Duxbury, 1637-1937, ed. by
 E. Waldo Long for the Duxbury Tercentenary Committee:

Aurelius (p. 183) - "of the 236 Duxbury men who enlisted in
 the Union forces during the course of the (Civil) war...."

Freeman (p. 144) - "one of the Captains...who helped to
 establish the Duxbury tradition of seamanship..."

James (p. 90) - "Thomas Prince opened the first shipyard at the
 foot of Captain's Hill in 1719... His venture was followed
 shortly by James Soule"

Members of Wm. Wadsworth Post, G.A.R. (p. 186) - Joseph A.,
Marcellus, Oscar H., Samuel P.

Nathan T. (p. 33) - "who had returned to Duxbury at the con-
 clusion of more than 25 years of teaching in various New
 England towns, had been persuaded to take charge of the
 new grammar school in Duxbury Hall building. It was the
 purpose of this new school to prepare pupils for Partridge
 Academy. 1896"

Oscar B. (p. 207) - World War I

"Versatile Thomas Soule" (p. 129f.), one of the "best known
 storekeepers in Duxbury. Mr. Soule was known for his readi-
 ness to undertake almost any sort of legitimate trade. From
 1819 to 1870 he sold services as well as merchandise. Among
 his best customers were the owners of the schooner Pilgrim.
 The variety of Mr. Soule's enterprises is indicated by the
 entries in one of his account books. He performed such
 services as mending sails, making a topmast, graining,
 pointing a crowbar (price, 10¢), and he sold such merchandise
 as twine, bread, tar, ballast, brooms, wine, plates, mugs,
 paint, mackerel, sugar and cordage."

William - same entry as for Aurelius.

Soules listed as shipmasters and/or owners in "Ship Registers,
 District of Plymouth, Mass. 1789-1908, National Archives
 Project, Works Progress Administration."

Charles - Master (and part owner) of brig Ceylon (p 20)
 - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1815
 - Master of Glide, brig, Duxbury, 1822 (p 53)
 - Part owner of Sophia and Elizabeth (p 129)
 - " " " Spartan, brig, Duxbury, 1815 (p 130)

George - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury", 1806
 - Master of Lillach, brig, Duxbury, 1805
 - Master of Judith, schooner, 1809 (p 76)

James - Part owner of Sophia and Elizabeth, brig, Nantucket,
 1824, built at Kingston
 - Owner of Belinda, schooner, Duxbury, 1794
 - Part owner of Irany, schooner, Duxbury, 1789

James (continued)

- Part owner of Aurora, schooner, Duxbury, 1822 (p 11)
- Part owner of Little Jane, sloop, Duxbury, 1810
- Master carpenter on Forester, brig, of Boston, 1819 (p 46)

Nathan - Part owner (with James and Charles) of Sophia and Elizabeth, brig, of Nantucket (built at Kingston), 1824

Nathaniel - Master of Collector, schooner, Duxbury, 1818 (p 24)
 - Master of Fair Lady, schooner, Duxbury, 1799 (p 42)
 - Master of St. Michael, schooner, Duxbury, 1817 (p 122)
 - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury, 1822"

Richard - Part owner of Adamant, schooner, of Duxbury, 1811
 - Part owner (with George) of Lillach, brig, of Duxbury, 1805
 - Master of Forester, brig, of Boston, 1819 (p 46)
 - Master of Adriana, ship, of Duxbury, 1809 (p 3)
 - Part owner (with James) of Little Jane, sloop, Duxbury, 1810

Simeon - Part owner of Bilboa, schooner, Duxbury, 1795
 - " " " Mohawk, schooner, Duxbury, 1801
 - " " " "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1802
 - Master of Admittance, ship, Duxbury, 1809 (p 3)
 - Part owner of Amherst, schooner, 1809 (p 7)
 - " " " Jubilee, schooner, 1799 (p 75)
 - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1811 (p 75)

Otis - Master of Aurora, brig, of Duxbury, 1815 (p 10)
 - Part owner of Romulus, brig, of Duxbury, 1820 (p 119)

Thomas - Part owner of "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1819 (p 111)

Truman - Master of Hope, ship, of Duxbury, 1841

Note: Many of these vessels were owned jointly by several--Soules, Westons, Smiths and many others.

Simeon, Jr. - Part owner of "Schooner, of Duxbury" 1819 (p 111)
 - Master of Ceres, brig, of Duxbury, 1828 (p 20)
 - Master of Dray, schooner, of Duxbury, 1825 (p 33)
 - Master of Ganges, brig, of Duxbury, 1826 (p 50)
 - Master and part owner (with Ezra Weston) of Neptune, brig, of Duxbury, 1829 (p 102)

Miscellaneous Soule mentions and material:

Richard Soule's "Memorial of the Sprague Family," mentioned on page 70 of Huiginn, E.J.V., "The Graves of Myles Standish and Other Pilgrims"

Sidney Soule - a newspaper clipping from the Old Colony Memorial of October 19, 1939 (contained in a scrapbook)

called "Duxbury I" in the library of thg "King Caesar" House):
"DUXBURY INAUGURATES BATTERY TELEPHONE SERVICE
"SIDNEY SOULE IS FIRST SPEAKER AS 700 PHONES SWITCH TO NEW
SERVICE. Chairman of the Duxbury Selectmen, Sidney Soule...."

A clipping in blue scrapbook with map on front, dated Oct.
13, 1955: ALDEN ANTIQUES SOLD FOR \$8,000" - "Mrs. John Murdock
(Phyllis Soule) of Greenbush, who paid \$165 for a mortar and
pestle which, according to Alden family records was made by
John Alden and used by Priscilla, and gave it to the Pilgrim
Society of Plymouth..." ("The furnishings of the 1653 John
Alden Homestead were sold at Louis Cook's Auction Gallery in
Hanover... Although many beautiful and authentic antiques were
taken out of Duxbury, few had been used by John and Priscilla.
Most items had been brought to the Homestead by members of
the Alden family over the years.... Alden Kindred of
America refused to buy the antiques for \$5,000... Sale was
made to settle the Bellie L. Alden estate, to which there were
seven heirs."

A pewter tea pot in the kitchen of the "King Caesar" House
"belonged to Mrs. S. W. Soule, grand-daughter of old 'King
Caesar,' early settler and ship builder of Duxbury, and
property of Mrs. S. B. Taylor, her granddaughter, who donated
it to the Country Fair in aid of the war, 1917. Loaned by
Mrs. Frank Ferrin."

George Soule writes:

There are many more physical items that belonged to Soules in
that house such as pictures, china, furniture, high leather
boots and clothes.

As a matter of fact when John Soule of Duxbury died a few
years ago, he willed the contents of his home to the
Duxbury Historical Society, which now owns the King Caesar
House.

Thanks: Shirley for getting this material and to George for typing and preparing

QUERIES & ANSWERS:

Col. John Soule writes: There is another John Soule hiding somewhere. He loaned a book to Beauvoir, the Jefferson Davis Shrine on Highway 90, some time ago. They are wanting to return the book to it's rightful owner. They contacted Col. John Soule and thought he might be the owner and said they were sending the book to him. He wrote them he hadn't been there recently and had not loaned them the book about some Confederate generals.

Where is this other John Soule? Write to me: Mrs. F. A. Crismore, 3139 West 51st Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208 or to Col. John Soule, 6251 Old Dominion Dr., McLean, Virginia 22101.

Mrs. Charlotte Elvira Cushman McShea, 740 Lowell Rd., Uniondale, N. Y. 11553 Asks: Can anyone share the lineage of Lydia Delano? She has - George¹ Soule, John² Soule, Josiah³ Soule who married Lydia Delano. She lacks the information on her and her lineage. Would appreciate some information.

Mrs. John Logardner, Route #2, Box 187, Antwerp, Ohio 45813 (see Vol. X, No. 3. July 1976, page 93) writes:

Has her Soule line worked out back to John Sowle (m) Sally Ward in Ridlon pga. 849-853. There this lineage stops and she is seeking further lineage and all the proof back to George Soule.

Can someone supply her with more on this branch of the Soule line?

It was my surprise and pleasure to see my Soule ancestry from my great-great grandmother Lucy Morton⁸ Soule printed in the January 1977 SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER. This has prompted me to add a postscript since I've recently found that I descend also from George Soule via her husband, my great-great grandfather, John⁸ Holmes. This new line of descent is my 28th application to the General Society of Mayflower Descendants so you can see I've been having fun in my genealogical research over the past 8 months. Was recently elected to serve as Surgeon-General in the New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants. The dual lines are as follows:

	George ¹ Soule	m. _____	Mary Beckett	
	John ² Soule	m. _____	Rebecca Simmons	
Sarah ³ Standish	m.1694 Benjamin ³ Soule		Rachel ³ Soule	m.1688 John ³ Cobb
Mary ⁴ Eaton	m.1720 Zachariah ⁴ Soule		John ⁴ Cobb	m. Joanna Thomas
Sarah Bryant	m.1752 Zachariah ⁵ Soule		Lydia ⁵ Cobb	m.1744 Amasa ³ Thomson
Lucy ⁶ Morton	m.1788 Jabez ⁶ Soule		Lydia ⁴ Thomson	m.1776 Oliver ⁶ Holmes
Susanna ⁷ Richmond	m.1816 Jabez ⁷ Soule		Oliver ⁷ Holmes	m.1811 Clarissa ⁷ Bosworth
	Lucy ⁸ Morton ⁸ Soule	m.1843	John ⁸ Holmes	
	Selina Maria ⁹ Holmes	1871	Nathan Alberto William Ransden	
	Helen ¹⁰ Morton Ransden	m.1894	Charles Sumner ⁹ Howard	
	Clifton Merton ¹⁰ Howard	m.1920	Ruth Gilkey Henderson	
	Clifton Merton ¹¹ Howard,	M.D.		

Hoping that this might be of help for other "Soule-Searchers" I am

Sincerely,

Clifton M. Howard
Clifton M. Howard, M.D.