

SOULE NEWSLETTER

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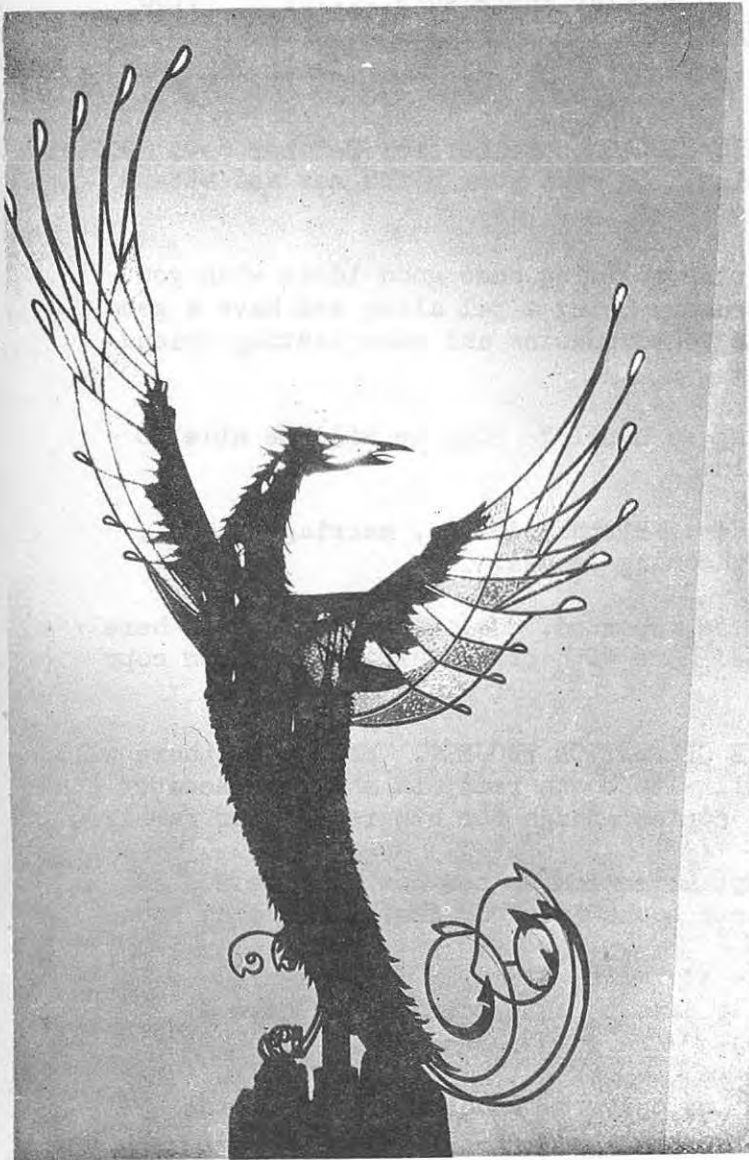
Published by the SOULE KINDRED, P.O. Box 1146 Duxbury, Mass. 02332

COMING SOON - SOULE KINDRED REUNION 1977

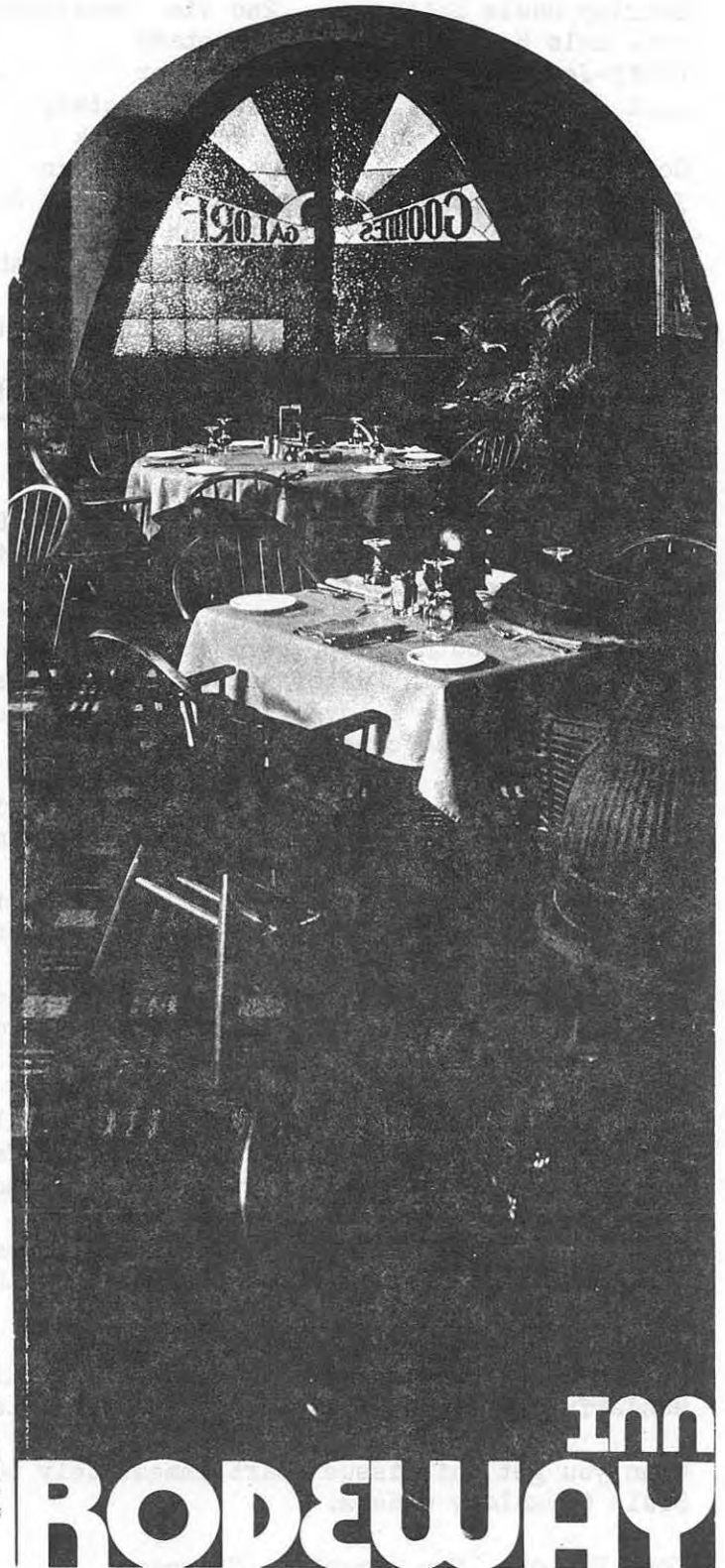
October 6, 7, 8, and 9 at Phoenix, Arizona

This is where we will be!!!

Start your plans NOW and COME have a good
time! See 56 for further information.
Mail your cards early!!!



The Fabled Phoenix Bird Re-created in Sculpture



Inn
RODEWAY

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--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

Life Membership.....	\$ 100.00
Patron Membership.....	50.00
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Editor's Corner:

Our next BIG DAYS are coming up with the SOULE REUNION date set for October 6-9, 1977. This is last Newsletter issued before that time. So make your plans now and attend this get-together in full crowd.

Come on you Youth Group, read your page and plan to bring some good ideas with you to help your Youth Editor with the coming issues. Bring a pal along and have a good time. It will be a lovely place to meet your youth cousins and make lasting friendships for time to come.

Isn't it great to hear Col. John is recovering so nicely? Hope he will be able to attend the reunion and be with the group again.

We could use more news items for the Newsletter. Births, deaths, marriages, etc., should all be reported and appear in the forthcoming issues.

Any new leads in Genealogical Records should be reported. Col. John reads them here and can use in his work. If they are recorded here with proof furnished he can copy onto his file cards at his leisure.

Col. John sends a PROGRESS REPORT on the FIVE GENERATION PROJECT. Hopefully there will be a printing of this work this summer or fall with books ready to ship by December the first. Be prepared to get your copy and copies enough for others in your family.

This is a big job and deserving of your prompt attention to see how well we SOULES can make this a great success in getting these books into our Family Group as soon as possible.

Hopefully we can add our own documented family data to this edition and have a wonderful family history in our own libraries.

When you get this issue start immediately to get out your Reunion Plans and the Soule Genealogy orders.

Your Editor: Mrs. Frank A. Crismore

3139 West 51st Street - Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

President's Corner:

Dear Cousins:

We are indeed grateful to Board member Glenn Whitecotton for his informative letter concerning Colonel John's illness. Dr. Milton Terry has been working with Colonel John and deserves our great appreciation for his fine job of researching Soules for the Five Generations Project.

A letter from Avis Haner, our Secretary, telling of Betty-Jean Haner's bout at the hospital. B.J. has been our Treasurer for years. Get well fast, B.J. We need your efficient help and warm kinship!

Betty Whitecotton has consented to be our Indexer this year. Our thanks to you, Betty.

We are getting closer to our reunion in Phoenix. Howard Soule has great plans for us in October. If it is not possible for you to attend all of the activities planned, do try to be there on Saturday at least, as it will be the high light day as usual.

Sincerely,

Betty A.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

From Editor's Desk-

Dr. Glenn Whitecotton writes that Col. John Soule is progressing very well. He had talked to him by telephone and he said he was feeling, "fat and sassy", in fact he had gained a little weight.

July 11th was his 76th Birthday. Let's all say "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" even though a little late.

Col. John goes back for a check-up the 25th this month. Let's hope its a good one.

Soulefully Speaking

From 338 West Cinnabar Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85021

THE SOULE KINDRED 1977 REUNION IS COMING!!

What are the dates?

October 6-9, 1977

What's gonna happen?

October 6, 1977

Soule Kindred arrive. Check in at Rodeway Inn, Metro Center, Phoenix.

7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Registration and get acquainted hour at the hospitality room — Rodeway Inn

October 7, 1977

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Registration

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Western Trivia Tour to Cave Creek, Carefree, and Frontier Town

2:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. On your own. Swim at the hotel. Ice Skate at Metro Center. Visit the shops. Relax and have fun.

8:00 p.m. A special program will be arranged at the hotel. It may be an arm chair tour of the Soviet Union.

October 8, 1977

9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Phoenix and Valley of the Sun Tour. Includes Scottsdale Fifth Avenue or Old Town Shops and return via downtown Phoenix

12:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. You are on your own again. You will probably want another visit to Metro Center or another swim.

7:00 p.m. Dinner, program, and annual meeting.

(A tentative afternoon opportunity may be to watch a Navajo Indian make genuine Indian Jewelry. You can purchase, if you wish.)

October 9, 1977

Arrangements will be made for those who wish to attend church — Protestant or Catholic.

What's it gonna cost?

Hotel (Motel) rooms

Single \$16.00, Double \$22.00 No charge for children in the same room.

Tours

Western Trivia \$14.25, Phoenix and Valley of the Sun \$7.50. The

Western Trivia Tour includes lunch.

Banquet Saturday night \$.6.25

Registration \$6.00

Total Package \$34.00 (except rooms)

Reunion - cont.

Who's gonna come?

We hope many Soule Kindred will be here. Come enjoy Western Hospitality. See some interesting places. Enjoy visiting with other Kindred. Help make it a fine reunion. Invite Soules you knew who may not officially have joined our group. It's open to all Soule Kindred.

How we gonna get there?

By air — Phoenix has excellent flights from all around the country via TWA, American, Delta, Continental, and Western.

Drive — All roads lead to Phoenix. The Rodeway Inn is next to I - 17 at the Peoria Avenue exit. Campers and motor homes will find excellent facilities at Royal Palms Travel Trailer and Mobile Home Park — just one

PHOENIX / SEPTEMBER 1974



metrocenter

NOT SO VERY long ago, the land was sprawling fields broken only by the black ribbon of highway connecting Phoenix with points north and west, and a few splatterings of residential development.

Now, at least one sizeable chunk of real estate has taken on different dimensions. The miniature "city" of Metrocenter, developed jointly by Westcor, Ltd. of Phoenix and Homart Development Company (a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Company), is rising on 312 acres of the old John Jacobs farm holdings.

The nucleus of the massive commercial-residential development is, of course, the much-talked-about Metrocenter mall. It is presently one of the largest shopping facilities in the world and, when complete, will move nearer to the head of the list. It is Arizona's first multi-level, enclosed mall, and is the first shopping center ever to house five of the country's department store giants under one roof.

Everything at the mall in Metrocenter seems to be measured on a larger-than-life scale. Its 98 acres have been devoted to giving the customer total service, convenience and the broadest selection of merchandise available anywhere; achieving this end entails immense quantities of concrete and nuts and bolts. There is enough asphalt in the 7000-car parking lot to construct a bicycle path from the heart of Phoenix to Prescott and back; there is enough telephone and electrical wiring in the center to stretch a line from Phoenix to San Fran-

cisco and back again; the power plant's 5000 tons of refrigeration that keep the enclosed mall at a comfortable temperature would control the climate in a village of 1500 average-size homes; the steel used would build 2500 average automobiles; 35 football fields would fit comfortably under Metrocenter's roof.

Aesthetics have not been ignored . . . just the opposite. The architectural designs are suitably grand for such a mammoth venture. Early in the planning, the concept was one of creating an architectural entity . . . of earth tones and flowing lines. The project architects, Flatow, Moore, Bryan and Fairburn, came up with a pioneering design for a modernistic center emphasizing soft, earthy contours, somewhat resembling sculptured sand dunes, with lavish mini-parks connecting the mall area. However, in the reality of luring five very individual department store chains into one complex, the "total" look had to be shelved. Each chose, instead, to develop a distinct architectural personality at the new center.

To do so, the combined forces of five owners, three contractors and four architects were all brought together in a coordinated effort to build Metrocenter. And, it was accomplished a season ahead of a normal construction schedule for such a project. The synchronizing of the various building projects came about under a rather unusual program called "construction management".

This system, which is beginning to make more and more inroads in the building industry, eliminates the old competitive bidding project; in other words, there is no time lag between the choosing of an architect, the completion of the design and putting the project out for bids to the contractors. Each of the five department stores negotiated a management contract simultaneously with an architect and a general contractor, so that the entire structure could be conceived, developed and constructed at the same time, saving both time and money.

All of the building activity was computer-coordinated so that small problems could be kept small. All the thousands of details, such as material orders, shipping dates, etc. were constantly updated and available for reference. General contractors were Kitchell Contractors, who built Goldwaters, Sears and Diamond's; Del E. Webb, The Broadway; E. W. Hahn, the mall and Rhodes. Architects for the department stores were Charles Luckman Associates of Phoenix, Sears and The Broadway; Ralph Kelman Associates of Dallas, Diamond's; Chaix and Johnson of Los Angeles, Goldwaters; Gruen Associates of Los Angeles, Rhodes.

As for the interiors of the stores, they are at once practical, elegant and in many cases, innovative. As in the three-story Broadway store, tradition has been thrown to the winds. The glass showcasing prevalent

in all other Broadways has been eliminated in favor of more intimate boutique-style areas, with specially designed display units to fit the mood of the product sold in each boutique. Curving aisles give customers more access to the merchandise. Broadway also has opened a free-standing auto care center south of its Metrocenter store.

Diamond's, which resembles an inverted Aztec pyramid, also made a few merchandizing changes. Instead of goods being departmentalized by category, such as shoes, clothing, housewares, there are five specialty shops. Everything for young people, for example, from clothing to the latest pop albums, is presented in one coordinated setting.

Goldwaters is keynoted by the unusual gold ceramic tiles, in a variety of designs, created by Franciscan Interpace Corporation for all exterior entrances. The tile has never before been used. Inside, Goldwaters is an elegant combination of custom fabric wall-coverings in a variety of colors and textures, rough-hewn woods and designer furniture.

Rhodes, with its three-story, amber solar glass elevator, has such eye-catching decorative features as glass modules, spaced at intervals between the escalators, that travel as moving display windows; and, in the teen shop, an acrylic floor has been embedded with two colors of liquid that ebb and flow with the weight of passing footsteps.

Sears, the last to be completed, is a dual-level store with a separate auto care center. Here, color has been used to its best advantage to highlight and personalize the displays. The outstanding decorative feature of the new Sears is a towering, sculptured wood mobile, which is suspended from the second-level ceiling to the first floor.

The mall, with its projected 175 specialty shops, is one of the most pleasant to be found anywhere. The swirling Monterrey tile floor blends with the swirl shapes of skylights on the north and south ends of the long "Z"-shaped mall. Pat Patterson of Phoenix Tile Company recently won an industry award for the tile work in Metrocenter's mall. The wood sculptures in the complex are the work of award-winning New Mexico artist Federico Armijo.

Under the skylights along the arms of the "Z" and in the central mall, beneath unusual clusters of overhanging "cloud" skylights, are groupings of modernistic fountains. The central mall has the largest grouping of fountains, at varying eye levels, and contoured carpeted nooks and crannies offering rest for the weary shopper. Featured in the entertainment center in the mall are a giant ice skating rink, three movie theatres and a restaurant dubbed Metroport, overlooking the ice rink, which has been designed

to resemble an international airport — a bazaar featuring menus on simulated arrival and departure schedule boards, orders placed at mock ticket counters and seating in hangar-style atmosphere.

There are glass elevators at the north and south ends of the mall and three sets of escalators for the convenience of shoppers. Also designed for convenience, and orientation, are the color-keyed, soaring sculptured foil entryways into the mall on ground level. Entry on the second level is made possible by contoured parking. This not only equalizes customer traffic flow for the department stores and specialty shops, but lessens walking distances for customers . . . just as the multi-level mall was designed to do.

Work on mall shops continues, and this fall 135 of the proposed 175 shops are expected to be operating. The rest will follow later in the year. So far, because of the magnitude of the project and the national attention it has received, about two dozen or so retail outlets never before operative in the Arizona marketplace have decided to open stores in Metrocenter.

Along the periphery of Metrocenter's graduating ring roads (from the air, the landscape resembles the rings in a pool of water) are 100-plus acres of retail/service area.

Metrocenter is bounded on the north by Peoria Avenue, on the east by the I-10 Freeway and by Dunlap on the south; and several firms are in the process of constructing, or have completed, buildings along the boundaries, including a Rodeway Inn, several savings and loan facilities, bank branches, restaurants and other specialty food chains. There will also be a medical office complex, a 14-acre home furnishings village and a five and a half-acre family recreation center.

Approximately 65 acres west of the center have been sold to EJM Development Corp., who is presently completing the Smoke Tree Apartments at Metrocenter and other units at McCormick Ranch. The Smoke Tree

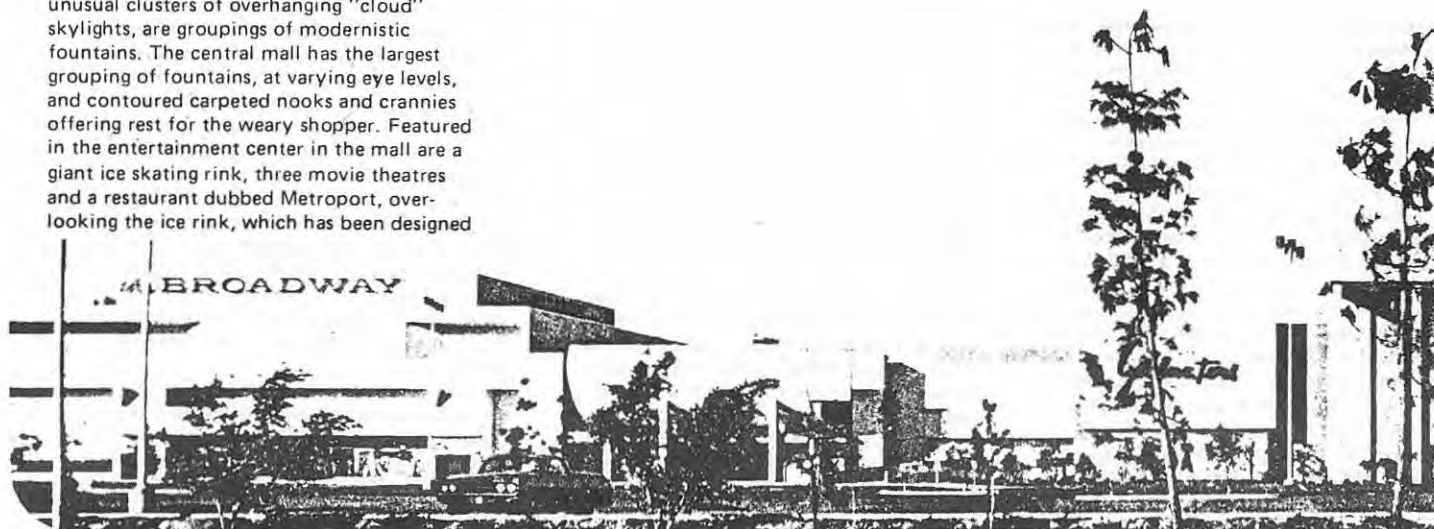
Apartments will feature spacious landscaped grounds, two swimming pools and two recreation centers. The 280-unit deluxe garden apartments will create a buffer zone between the commercial and existing residences.

Even though Metrocenter is a rather awesome undertaking, Westcor and Homart, the developers, have more than good reason for optimism. The shopping center has thus far exceeded the business volume predicted since it opened in October, 1973. And it looks as though the future will be brighter yet.

Extensive studies conducted over the last several years have shown that the population growth was shifting to the northwest Phoenix area. Westcor's Russ Lyon, Jr., who is credited with fostering and promoting the Metrocenter concept, commented that, "All the studies clearly dictated a major commercial development northwest to serve the needs of the area's growing population." Appealing to the department store chains was not difficult. "They realized," Lyon said, "that they would benefit by locating with other merchants at Metrocenter, rather than creating a few fractured groups of merchants hopscotched all over the west side."

Metrocenter is, by its presence, also creating growth on the west side, as evidenced by the numerous new residential and commercial developments in the area. Metrocenter benefits not only from the increasing population growth but also from its proximity to the freeway. The fast, easy access to the facility is drawing ever-increasing numbers of shoppers, not only from all corners of the Valley, but from Prescott, Flagstaff, Tucson and other outlying districts of the state.

With all the changes that have occurred since the land was first purchased in 1969, Lyon feels that the original concept has been, and will continue to be, achieved . . . that of providing a unique "total", one-stop shopping facility for consumers.



WESTERN TRIVIA

Friday, October 7, 1977
9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Tour itinerary will include:

Proceed via the "Desert Foothills Scenic Drive" to Carefree, Arizona . . . acclaimed by National Geographic as "the most beautiful desert scenic drive in the world." Soule Kindred will enjoy a very descriptive narration on desert plants and wildlife, and have a chance to feel the desert firsthand.

A chance to view many celebrity homes, including the \$500,000 Hovgard Mansion nestled in the boulders. You will notice the unusual architecture of the spectacular homes built "around the rocks." Travel down Easy Street, Leisure Lane, and pause at the intersection of Ho and Hum Streets.

Luncheon will be at Joe Connolly's Elbow Bend Restaurant. After lunch, leisurely enjoy the casual old world atmosphere when you shop and browse in the unique arts and crafts boutiques of Spanish Village.

Then on to Cave Creek, a quaint community steeped in Arizona mining history. Time for a stop in the 1880's atmosphere of Frontier Town.

COST: \$14.25 per person inclusive of air-conditioned motorcoach transportation, 'Western' hostess-guide and luncheon.

(Based on a minimum of 25 passengers per bus)

5 hour tour.

Marcy Smith
(602) 248-6860

6/77

FIRST CLASS

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PHOENIX, ARIZ.

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE U.S.

Postage will be paid by



Rodeway Inn

10402 NORTH BLACK CANYON HIGHWAY

PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85021

Saturday, October 8, 1977

9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

PHOENIX AND THE VALLEY OF THE SUN

Proceed from hotel to Scottsdale, "The West's Most Western Town." Time there for shopping and browsing at either Old Town, with its country-western flavor, or the Fifth Avenue Shops, a collection of over one hundred unique boutiques.

Down the Central Corridor lined with majestic Royal Palms.

Then a short sightseeing jaunt into Phoenix to view the stately old Capitol building with its refurbished copper roof.

View the multi-million dollar Phoenix Civic Plaza and elegant Symphony Hall.

Then off to Metrocenter, the third largest shopping center in the country. It houses five major department stores and many speciality shops, plus an ice skating rink. Roadway Inn, your hotel, is within walking distance of this fabulous center.

COST: \$7.50 per person inclusive of air-conditioned motorcoach transportation and 'Western' hostess.

3 hour tour.

Marcy Smith
(602) 248-6860

RODEWAY INN *Soule Kindred*

PHONE 243-2371

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Firm _____

Will be attending the _____ Convention/Meeting

Single . . (1 person) () Double . (2 persons) ()

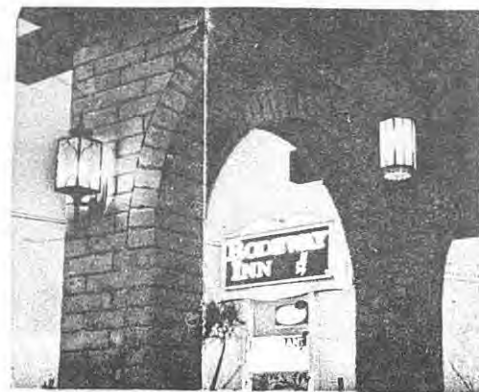
King . . (1 person) () King . . (2 persons) ()

Suites, Executive, Presidential, Mini. \$25.00 and up ()

Rollaway \$4.00 () Crib No charge

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

Arrival Hour _____ a.m./p.m. Reservations held till 6 p.m. If After
6 p.m. advance deposit or guaranteed payment required. C/O time 1 p.m.

**YOUR COMFORT COMES FIRST**

From singles to suites all rooms are attractively appointed, comfortable, quiet and restful. And for the perfect end to a busy day try the Man's Room, offering some special comforts for the tired business traveler. Relax with your own private ThermoSol Steam Bath, La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner chair, King-Size bed, well lighted work desk, color TV and other luxury features. Ask for the Man's Room... only at Rodeway.



Photo Caption:

SCOTTSDALE'S MAIN STREET - In the early 1940's, when the population at Scottsdale, Arizona numbered less than 1,000, the entire business community was centered at Main Street and Scottsdale Road. Weekends saw wealthy ranchers, dusty cowboys with their horses as well as Indians from the nearby reservation congregating on Main Street. Today, in an atmosphere indigenous to the real "Old Scottsdale", Main Street shopping offers palm lined streets and covered walks where one can leisurely browse while discovering treasures from flowers and gifts to books, handloomed fabrics, antiques and authentic Indian artifacts and jewelry.





Plants surrounding pool "Rodeaway Inn" Metro Center, Phoenix, Arizona

Rooms



Pool

MAYFLOWER FAMILIES

Through Five Generations

Progress on the SOULE FAMILY volume of the Mayflower Society Five Generations Project has been good this year. Col. Soule has shown remarkable recovery from his serious operation (see write-up in April Newsletter) and devotes all his spare energy to finishing the book. Dr. Milton E. Terry, co-author, has perfected a computer system for finding any errors in the genealogical train. We thank all of you who have taken on various tasks to help with the Five Generations Project.

We believe the end is now in sight and the book should be wrapped up by the end of this year. Volume One of "Mayflower Families" had three families in it, Eaton, Fuller, & White, and was 248 pages. The SOULE family alone now covers about 600 pages and will have to be one volume alone, and will naturally be more expensive. We expect the Soule Family Volume will be number three since another Mayflower family is presently going to press.

Col. Soule and Dr. Terry have promised to autograph copies for Soule Kindred members which will make them special collector's items. We do need to receive as soon as possible from our Kindred, an idea of how many copies should be reserved for Soule Kindred in America. Please fill out the below interest form without obligation, or send in a post card, for our press run count. THIS IS NOT AN ORDER for the book.

☐ YES, I would like to reserve _____ number of copies of the book
"SOULE FAMILY Volume of Mayflower Families through Five Generations."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Order forms will be sent to the above when the book is ready.

Mail to: George Soule, 5125 Woodbine Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19131

Editor's note: **Back Issues** of the Soule Newsletter, which many use for their genealogical research are still available in limited quantities with the exception of Vol. VI, No. 1 (Jan, 72). We have heard from several cousins who have had their sets bound. IF you do not have a full set of issues, we URGE you to order now, at yesterday's price of \$5.00 per year or \$1.25 per issue. This price will NOT be good after 1977 and we will not reprint any issues after present stocks are exhausted. (A minimum economical press run is 500 copies thus prohibiting this.)

Order from: SOULE KINDRED

Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer

1491 McClellan Street

Schenectady, New York 12309

Enclose \$5.00 per year for each year ordered, 1967 through 1976.

From: Alice McKenzie of Clearwater Sun (newspaper) 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Clearwater, Fla. May 9, 1977. "This article is about our past president's son. Past President Kenneth Tiffin and wife Celia Tiffin are well remembered and are Soule Kindred."

TITLE: "BANKER BETTING ON ARTS CENTER"



Sun Staff Writer

Jay Tiffin admits he is not an artist. He is a businessman—a banker to be precise.

He looks like a banker should look, with close-cropped hair slicked back off the forehead and ramrod-straight posture in evidence whether standing or sitting.

He dresses like a banker should dress, in three-button suits, oxford cloth shirts and the almost-compulsory striped tie.

And he speaks like a banker should speak—especially one born and bred in Boston—with certain syllables emanating from slightly clenched teeth in that unmistakable yankee manner.

He hardly seems the embodiment of the candidate most likely to head anything as offbeat and unstructured as a community arts center.

Yet Tiffin is in fact the new president of the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center. And he just may become the most effective leader it has known in its 30-year existence.

Taking the same straightforward approach to his new duties as he has in the role of vice president and senior trust development officer for the First National Bank of Clearwater during the past 15 years, Tiffin hopes to reorganize and realign the art center into a more efficient and responsive organization.

Few members, even its most ardent supporters, could dispute that the center has endured some traumatic times. A procession of directors, instructors and students has flowed through its doors in recent years in apparent dissatisfaction with its operation.

Even Tiffin, a former center director in the late 1960s, let his active role lapse for awhile in disgust.

"The situation was as confusing (when I became president) as I found it 10 years ago," he said from his fifth-floor office overlooking Clearwater Bay. "It was a musical chairs atmosphere."



Sun Staff Photo By Jim Covington

JAY TIFFIN IS A BANKER, NOT AN ARTIST ... but he believes in the Gulf Coast Arts Center

Promptly, he made known his goals. "I see the primary role of the center as a school," he said. "We can function as a gallery, but we're not a museum."

Because he places emphasis on the academic aspects of the center, class offerings will receive the most attention under his presidency.

Tiffin's biggest concern is the lack of gradation among current courses. Instead of basic, intermediate and advanced levels in the various programs, there is generally only one class per subject. Therefore the instructor must cope with divergent backgrounds and abilities at one time. This, Tiffin thinks, is unfair to teachers and students alike.

He also wants to upgrade the faculty while he expands the curriculum.

"I want the very finest instructors we can find," he said. "not that I'm knocking the ones we've got now. But we need more."

In addition to working with current students and instructors, Tiffin hopes to lure back the many disillusioned members who drifted away from the center in the past.

"I'm trying to woo them back," he

said. "I especially want to get the artists back. I know they've been out there taking shots at the center. Now I'm asking them to join us again and participate."

As part of his plan to make the center more responsive to its members' needs, Tiffin sent out a questionnaire in autumn asking for suggestions and complaints. He spent the Christmas holidays tabulating the responses.

Tiffin calls it his "market survey," but it provided him with insight on what was on members' minds.

Generally, he learned they wanted more participation, more communication and more involvement among themselves and area artists.

To implement these wishes Tiffin saw to it that five artists were elected to the center's board of governors in March—a first for the formerly business-and-society dominated—

ed body.

He also wants to upgrade the faculty while he expands the curriculum.

TIFFIN - cont.



Jay Tiffin at his office window—a clear view of the bay

Sun Staff Photo By Jim Covington

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He also was instrumental in launching the new art guild for volunteers interested in serving the center in various capacities.

Tiffin is striving to erase the impression that the art center is little more than a social club, geared to the whims of a few. While acknowledging that the fund-raising activities of groups like the Fine Arts Society are essential to the center's existence, Tiffin wants other voices in the community to have a say in its operation. That is why he increased the board of governors' membership to 20 this year.

His ultimate goal is to expand the academic role of the center in the community.

"I want to explore the idea of building a new classroom building," he said. "I want to build upon what is basically a good base."

Although the upper Pinellas area is mushrooming with arts and cultural organizations, Tiffin does not see them vying with one another for potential members.

He supports the concept of the various art-based groups working together to strengthen the cultural community, although he conceded some reservations about the county's newly-established arts council, which was de-

signed to pursue that goal.

Above all, he said, the petty disputes that have caused past rifts among members must end.

"This backbiting must stop," he said, "although I don't know what the answer is. You can't legislate it."

Undertaking the restructuring of something as frag-

ile as an arts center is a monumental task. Why did Tiffin, who has no background in the arts except for an art appreciation course in college, agree to assume the thankless task?

"I think the existence of the art center for the Clearwater area is a feather in its cap," he said. "It helps make it the attractive community that it is."

FROM: HENCHMAN S. SOULE
Freeport, Maine

Portland, Maine, Press Herald, Friday, June 17, 1977

Arthur O. Soule

Arthur O. Soule, 81, of 10 Fernald St., died Tuesday at a local hospital after an illness of several months.

He was born in South Freeport, May 18, 1896, the son of Norman and Clara Dennison Soule. He attended the Freeport schools and was a graduate of North Yarmouth Academy.

Mr. Soule was a contractor and builder. He was proprietor of the Arthur O. Soule Home Builders Co., retiring about three years ago.

He was a past president of the Home Builders Association, was a member

of the First Baptist Church and of the North Yarmouth Academy Dole Club.

His wife, the former Gertrude F. Gooch died in 1975.

He leaves two sons, A. Allen of Portland and Donald E. of Peabody, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. William C. (Dorothy) Lewis of Casco; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at 749 Congress St. with the Rev. Clayton Coffin officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Yarmouth.

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

Friday, June 3, 1977

The Pensacola News

JUNE MOON: Dr. Charles Kahn and his wife, Bette. . . Oil company president Doug Howie and his wife, Frazier. . . Monsanto researcher Frank Stutz and his wife, Gerry. . . Fairway Drive residents Charles and Margherita Soule. . . are all recalling the wedding tunes this weekend.

The Pensacola News

Thursday, April 21, 1977

Society's Taste-In Scores Success

The Pensacola News-Journal

Sunday, December 12, 1976 -

Mike
Henderson



I asked in that initial column that readers mail me a note indicating whether they thought it was a good idea and the response was encouraging.

From Anna Crisenza of Bonner Road came this:

"I read in your Sunday paper your splendid idea to have a seafood festival. May I make a few suggestions..." and she went on to make a few good ones which I'll turn over to the Chamber people.

From Jim Faircloth of Gulf Breeze came this note, short and to the point: "sounds like a great idea for Pensacola to have a great seafood festival. Let's do it."

And from Adelia Rosasco Soule of the Bayshore Drive neighborhood came this word:

"Do, by all means, go ahead with your trial balloon of the seafood festival."

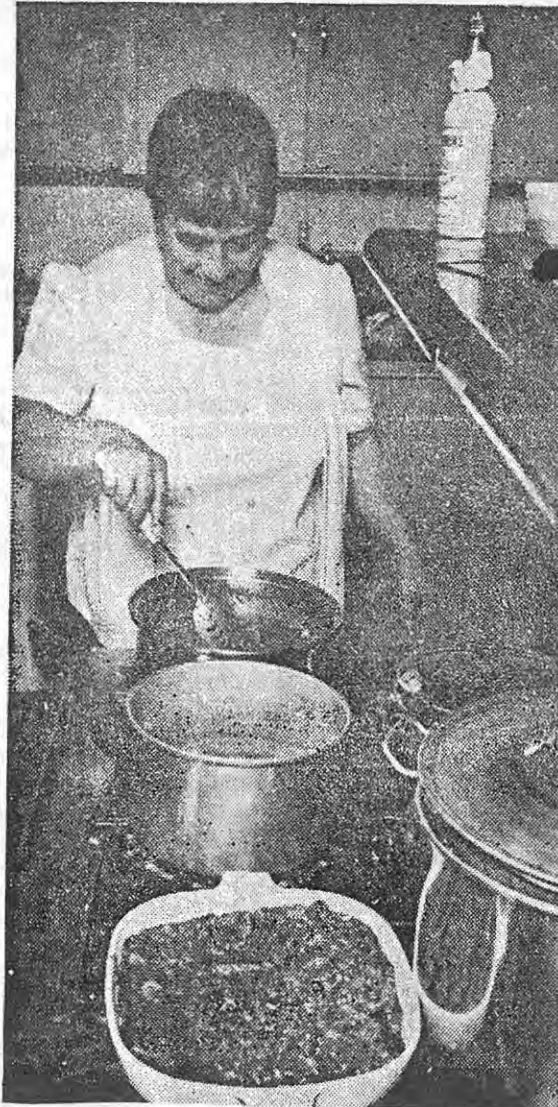
"Not only do Bayou La Batre, Gulf Shores and Apalachicola do it, but also Camogli, Italy, in the province of Liguria. The latter, the town of my grandfather's birth, has a 'frying pan festival' which persons from all over Europe attend.

"The 'frying pan' is real; dominates the harbor; is of vast proportions and actually fries the fish, baby squids and other 'tidal catches.' Great fun; tremendous publicity and epicurean delight!

Thanks to you and the others who wrote and phoned in your support.

Members of Sacred double dividends to Heart Parish Sanctu- visitors at the ary Society offered Wednesday noon an event that paid event.. Added to the

tempting array of gourmet dishes that tantalized luncheon appetites were recipes that contained the specifics on how to duplicate the treats in their own kitchen. Society members made sure that everyone had a chance to sample all of the tastes as Mary Dawkins, at right, lends a hand to project chairman Theresa Mayne, as she dishes up a heaping plate. Keeping the kitchen rolling and the food ready for their guests was Ann Talamo, left, who adds her touch to the pepper steak. Keeping the line moving is Sarah Milstead, who offers a personal recommendation to her customers.



(Photos by Mark Petty)



Sunday, May 29, 1977

The Pensacola News-Journal

Attorney Bill Gamble and his wife, Bunny, have returned to Selma, Ala., where she is a school board member, after visiting her parents, Bill and Mary Soule at their Seamar home. The Soules are delighted their youngest son, Johnny, who graduated from the University of Alabama, and his pretty brunette bride, the former Susan Woods of Birmingham, will move here next month. Since his graduation the young couple has lived for a few months at Destin where he is doing bridge construction work for his father's firm. The Alabama graduates have bought a cottage in the Warrington area and will be within walking distance of his parents, brothers and sister.

Sunday January 9, 1977

The Pensacola News-Journal

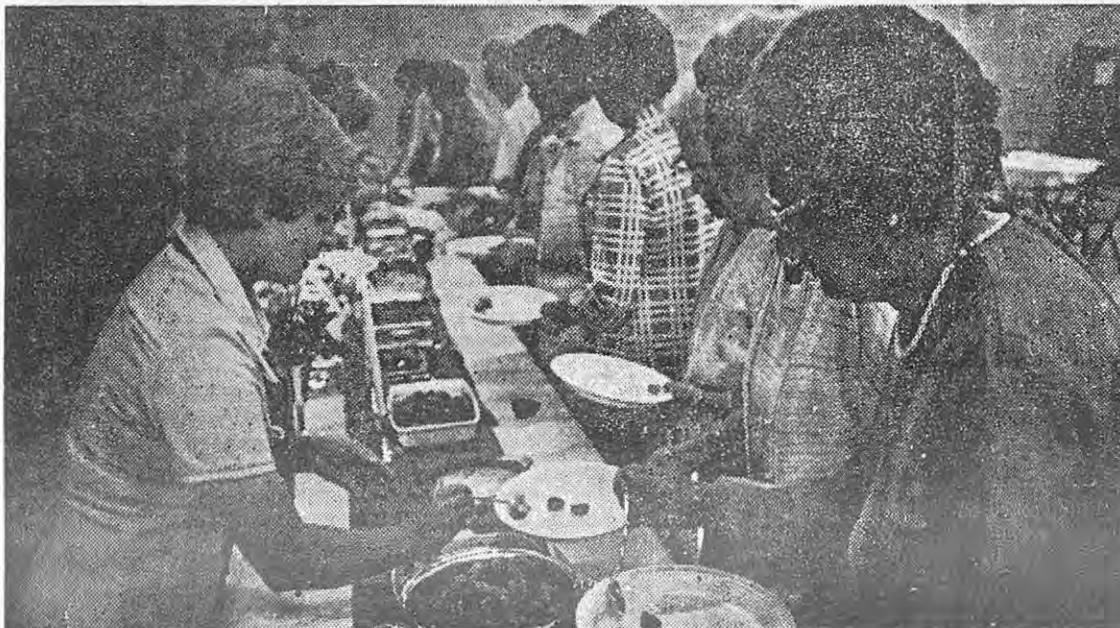
Meld Art and Craft

SINCE I have been a critical reader of your papers in the past, let me be among the first to felicitate you on your issue of Dec. 25th.

From top to bottom you rate a straight A; from the editor, J. Earle Bowden's "Christmas is Many Things;" Bob Thomas' "Gifts Stored in the Heart;" Ann Colin's "Yesterday" with its introspection; Dot Brown's historical reminiscences; the shared memories of your readers; Loyal Phillips' biblical exegesis as an editorial, and even Jack Anderson who bowed to history in admission of the birth of Christ in spite of a few scientific disparities!

Again, my thanks for a job well done. And, do dare, in the future to meld art with craft: it gives a lift to the entire day.

ADELIA ROSASCO SOULE
615 Bayshore Rd. B902



The Pensacola
Journal - May
25 - 1977

PENSACOLA
Catholic
School

Class of 1977
includes

Mary Oliver Duncan

and

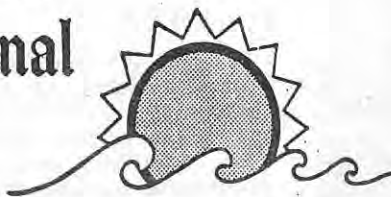
Ted Washburn Soule

Mary (Molly) the
daughter of Gay
Soule Duncan,

Theodore (Ted)
son of Charles

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

News-Journal



Sports

Sunday, June 26, 1977



Staff Photo by Paul Adams

PENSACOLA OPEN CHAIRMAN VINCE WHIBBS (LEFT) MAPS '77 PLANS ...with PSA executive secretary Jerry Stephens, Open co-chairman Charley Soule Jr.

though. It's your tournament and you can make it as big as you want to.

All monies raised last year came from individual sponsorships sold in Pensacola and the surrounding area. The same source of revenue will have to underwrite the tournament again this year.

The success of the tournament is the marked by the fact the Open survived quite well in its first year without any funding from a major sponsor. The Open weaned itself entirely from Monsanto last year and put up the \$125,000 purse and met all other expenses.

The continued success of the tournament is up to you,

From: W. Fred Soules - Waco, Texas

WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD, WACO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1977

Lorena's Little League Program Grows Rapidly

The community of Lorena has become a part of the rapid growth in Central Texas, and that was most evident Thursday night when nearly 100 men and women, boys and girls attended the year's first meeting of the Lorena Baseball Association.

"It's good to see such interest in Little League Baseball in Lorena," said Waco's Jan Cochran, state coordinator for Little League Baseball in Texas, as she addressed the gathering at the Lorena High School agricultural building.

"Mr. (Fred) Soules has made the big step in getting the program advanced here," Mrs. Cochran acknowledged in reference to the president of the Lorena Baseball Association, "but it will take each of you working together to carry it through. I want to wish all of you a very good Little League season this year."

Soules expects it to be just that. President of W.F. Soules Consulting Engineers of Waco, he and his wife moved to Lorena in 1971 and have had a major role in helping to develop what is rapidly becoming one of Central Texas' finest Little League programs.

"Shortly after we moved to Lorena," Mr. Soules recalled, "my wife and I became interested in the local Little League program. We had a nephew who played here, but we learned that the field at the Lorena School would be phased out and that we would have to find other property for a field."

Since Lorena was part of the Tri-Cities League, which also includes Moody and Bruceville-Eddy, Soules offered to lease 5.9 acres of land he owned midway between the three communities for use by the Lorena Baseball Association.

"The governing board of the Lorena Baseball Association inspected the land and thought it would be ideal," Soules continued. "Mrs. Soules and I executed a lease in behalf of the Lorena Baseball Association, and several families pitched in to finance the lighting for what I believe is as well lighted a Little League field as there is in Central Texas."

But during the next three years the need for a Senior Little League field became apparent, and there was some reluctance to build such a field on leased property. So, to expedite matters, Mr. and Mrs. Soules decided to deed the property over to Little League Baseball's Texas State Headquarters for use by local teams.

Other interested individuals donated their services without charge in preparing the deed, appraising the property, surveying the land and preparing an abstract.

Serving with Soules in the Lorena Baseball Association are vice-president Bob French; secretary Bonnie McCutcheon; and a board of trustees that includes J.D. Dawson, Oren Peacock, Frank Browder, Dallas Soules and Joyce Griffin. Tucker Dawson, Brenda Hill and Jerry Fountain are part of the Tri-Cities board of directors.

"So, we would assume that at the present time the Little League Baseball program, as it exists in Lorena, is truly a

community effort," Soules explained. "And at this point, the program has been the result of harmonious cooperation by those in the community who feel that the Little League program is essential for the growth and development of sportsmanship among our boys and girls."

Soules emphasized those points in addressing the Lorena Baseball Association's meeting Thursday night: "The crux of the whole program," he said before the group, "is to teach kids how to be competitive but to keep it friendly — to teach sportsmanship."

"I can envision one of the best programs at Lorena of any in our area. If you don't believe that, just look at all the interest around you. I'm just overwhelmed to see this many people come out. But there's no way that in a community with about 125 kids eligible to play in Little League programs that a group of eight or 10 people can meet all

needs; so, we need your recommendations."

Last year, Lorena participated in three Little League programs — boys' major and minor play and girls' softball. And Soules expressed the determination of the community to see that the Lorena Baseball Association also encompasses Senior Little League and Senior Softball programs as well.

As in other area Little Leagues, Lorena organized committees to effectively carry out its program, which is indeed a community effort. Committees were selected for concession stand, grounds, (commercial) signs, fundraising (the Lorena Association received nearly \$500 from a recent turkey shoot), soliciting team sponsors, registration, teams, uniforms and equipment, information, collection at games, and coaches and umpires.

"Don't be surprised if you see some girls umpiring," Soules told the group. "I do know some girls will attend the (umpiring) school. And I like to see them do it. I'd like to fuss at some girls like I've fussed at some boys."

It was evident that the girls' program has a top priority among the community. Only in its second year, the girls' softball program drew many of the questions Thursday night.

Another topic on the agenda was the construction of facilities for a high school baseball park. "The school at Lorena is thinking of fielding a high school baseball team," Soules announced, "but they need a place to play." So, the Lorena Association decided to have a committee for the development of a new field.

Asked later how long it would be before work would begin on the development of the high school field, Soules replied: "We ought to get started soon. I'd say within the next 30 days. And with the interest we showed here tonight, and with what these people in our community have already done, I think we will do it."

In fact, you might say Lorena is intent on keeping its Little League program a smash hit.

Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1977—PAGE 1C

Soule Appointed to Staff Of Railroad Commission

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — John G. Soule, formerly general counsel for the Texas Aeronautics Commission, has joined the staff of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Soule, 31, will serve as assistant special counsel to the Railroad Commission.

From: Mr. Howard A. Thomas - 3805 Crescent Street, Long Island City, N. Y. 11101

WING - GIFFORD - SOULE - BATCHELDER - WEBSTER

REV. JOHN WING

(Sandwich, England
(preached in Holland

REV. STEPHEN BATCHELDER

REV. STEPHEN WING (m)

DEBORAH

NATHANIEL

(d. ca. 1629
(Hague, Holland

STEPHEN WING, Jr.

NATHANIEL

(m (2) Sarah² Briggs

John¹

SARAH WING

BENJAMIN

(m Robert² Gifford

William¹

MARY GIFFORD

SUSANNA

(m 1704
(Nathan³ Soule
(George²,¹

(m) EBENEZER WEBSTER

EBENEZER WEBSTER, Jr.

(m Abigail Eastman

DANIEL WEBSTER

b. 18 July 1782

d. 1853

Famous Statesman
and
Orator

Ref: Batchelder Genealogy

Wing Genealogy

(Gifford Family

(N.E.H. & G. Register

(Vol. 128 pgs. 241+

This CHART was made by:

Howard Thomas whose wife, Ida Thomas,
is a Mayflower Member through the
SOULE FAMILY.

Mr. Thomas has been the Asst. Soule Historian

Sunday News 3/27/77

Famous American sayings

see page 2



1782 Daniel Webster 1852

Alexander Hamilton (1757-1804), who started as a clerk in a counting house in St. Croix at the age of 12, and took full charge of the business when his employer left on a trip, showed the same dazzling aplomb in all his endeavors. Sent to America at 15, he wrote influential pamphlets espousing the colonists' cause at 17, and became George Washington's confidential aide at 20. "The Federalist" papers, written by him with the assistance of James Madison and John Jay, are a classic commentary on principles of government. But his greatest accomplishment, as Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, was giving the infant Republic a sound financial system. In the criminally wasteful practice of the time, duelling, he was shot dead by his embittered rival Aaron Burr. While the fact that he had not shared the democratizing American colonial experience in his youth made him anti-democratic and unpopular, his genius was universally admired, and Daniel Webster said of him in New York March 10, 1831: "He smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth. He touched the dead corpse of public credit, and it sprang upon its feet."

—Tom McMorrow

Daniel Webster's name is inserted in proper place

From Ben George Soule, 5820 Logan Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55419



July, 1977

Larry Soule Managing Director RMT Europe

Larry Soule will be the new Managing Director of Rosemount Europe. He is replacing Barry Rogal who has decided to leave to pursue other interests.

Larry has been with Rosemount for 15 months as Director of Industrial Marketing. Before joining us, he spent 15 years at Foxboro in various positions starting with Field Service Engi-



the prober



ROSEMOUNT INC.

Post Office Box 35129 Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435

neer and including positions as Product Sales Engineer; Group Manager, Control Products; Section Manager, Control, Valves and Panels; Product Sales Manager; Industry Sales and Contract Engineering Manager; Industry and Application Sales Manager; and Production Manager, Electronic Products.

Larry has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Massachusetts in Chemical Engineering and a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Rhode Island. His academic background and industrial instrumentation experience in both marketing and production will be a real asset to Rosemount Europe in directing efforts toward our goal of obtaining \$20 million sales in Europe in fiscal year 1982.

Larry, his wife, Carol; son, Erik; and daughter, Karla; are looking forward to moving to Zug, Switzerland, in August.

you some day he'd be called one of the greatest composers the world has ever known. You might say, "Impossible." But you'd be wrong if the man's name were Beethoven.

Or suppose a boy who lisped told you he was going to grow up to become one of the world's greatest orators. Again, you might say, "Impossible." But you'd be wrong if the boy's name were Churchill.

Or suppose a youngster who could not pass a math course told you he'd one day become an expert on rockets. Impossible again? Not if the youngster's name were Von Braun.

What made such "impossibilities" possible? Imagination, determination, and perhaps, most of all, a commitment to accomplishment instead of, or in spite of, limitations.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY

For the right person, nothing's impossible. Suppose a deaf man told

Smooth seas do not make skillful sailors.

GEORGE SOULE', grandson of Col. George Soule' who founded Soule' College in New Orleans (see Soule Newsletter, Vol. III, No.3, July 1969, p 115 & 116) is still very active at the young age of 80. Last February we found him doing a little dance to the jazz music at New Orleans' fastidious old BOSTON CLUB! We can thank George along with his father and brothers for the Ridlon books on the history of the family, for they financed a large part of the publication. (See Soule Newsletter Vol. IV, No.4, Oct. 1970, p 223-226).

His daughter, MARY BROOKS SOULE' ALLEN was Queen of Rex at the 1950 Mardi Gras. If any of you attended the Mardi-Gras parades this year and caught a Comus, Momus, or Proteus dubloon (coin) which were tossed from floats to the eager fun-loving crowds, you caught a Soule' design for she designed each one and the Soule' name, ever-be-it so small, graces each one! Mary Brooks has started a new business venture with a shop called "III BROOKS & SON, Inc." which is a gallery & gift shop at 5227 Magazine St. Any Soule's visiting New Orleans should be sure & stop by this shop!



GEORGE SOULE' - in front of New Orleans' famous old Boston Club

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

E SOULE
31 POND RD
LEWISTON ME 04240

and Bride Guests At First Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Soule, whose wedding took place in Hawaii on April 2, 1976 were honored recently during their visit with his parents, the party celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule of 3 Shawmut Street, Lewiston were assisted in entertaining by Patrick's aunt, Miss Lillian Soule and his sister, Kathleen and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin.

Guests attending were Jeannette McCarthy, Judge and Mrs. Israel Alpren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fahey, Daniel Ouellette, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soule, Mildred Soule, Mary

Soule, Byron Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ducharme and Miss Delma Soule, Debra Labrie and Kevin and Shawn Soule.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Charlotte Soule, Gene

Hurteau, Nellie Allcott of South Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Soule of Old Town; Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of West Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Matthieu of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, Amy Porter of Keene, N. H.

Mr. Soule and his wife, the former Virginia Porter of Keene, N. H. will visit there for a few days before he assumes his new assignment at Washington, D. C.

(Patrick and bride
(are both in the
(Navy.

QUERIES and ANSWERS:

Can anyone give me any information on the "Alma Green" Bible? It contains some history of the Terre Haute, Indiana, Soules. It might now be known as the "Kate Stevens" Bible. I am interested in the Soule-Fidlar connection. This Bible has some facts about these families that I need. Contact me: Willfred Fidlar, 19 Brookline Drive. West Hartford, Conn. 06107

WANTED: A set of Ridlon's SOULE GENEALOGY books. Mary Crismore, 3139 West 51st St., Indianapolis, Ind. So many people write to me for help and the first genealogy books would help greatly in finding answers for them. Anxious to have a set.

Answer!! IF a family history has been printed in Soule Genealogy by Ridlon, we do not repeat that history in the Newsletter. We do try and print all new history that is proven to date, since that book was in print. Ties into that history is given when possible.

ANSWER!! Pictures that are contributed for the Newsletter cannot be returned after use. They are kept with the original copy of the Newsletter as it goes to press, in case we need to make more copies of a certain issue. ALSO we cannot use too large a picture and the cost is prohibitive in our cost saving process.

From Chuck Soule, 50 O'Neil Drive, Westboro, Mass. 01581

While visiting in Italy a short time ago, he met Mrs. L. E. Pisoni, 38070 Vezzano, Trento, Italy, who relates the following information and she wants to find her SOULE relatives. She states: "My maternal grandfather's name was Percival Osborne Perkins, born in Lafayette, Indiana in 1860. His oldest sister's name was Winnie Soule Perkins. Although her father was born in Ohio, the family descends from the Soule Perkins of Boston, descendants of George Soule. This I realize is very sketchy, the reason being, no doubt, that these descendants of George Soule were too busy taming the west (my grandmother was born and lived all her life in Salt Lake City) to leave more than a strong oral tradition. I am seeking any history of this westward bound branch of the Soule family."

Can anyone piece together some information of this family? If so write to either or both the above named people. (This sent by the grandmother Mr. Alberta Soule)

Can anyone confirm or update the following family history?

Article sent by: Mrs. Elroy Gross, Waldoboro, Maine 04572

Esther S. Gross (Mrs. Elroy) - - - Waldoboro, Maine 04572, 27 May 1977

Dear Editor, - If you feel that the following would be of general interest, or helpful in establishing a family line for someone, please use it in the Newsletter.

In the late 1930's, when sorting some of my late father's papers, I came upon a memo which read, "L. W. Soule, Somerville, Me." As this was not a family name, I became curious about it and later searched for it in Ridlon's Soule Genealogy.

In Vol. I, p. 429, I discovered Luther Soule who had been born in Avon, lived in Alna and Jefferson, and whose wife had died in Somerville (all

From: Esther S. Gross - cont.

Rosa Marsh Family Record - 2.

Maine towns). This seemed a likely prospect but I did not immediately make inquiries.

However, in 1944 it came to my attention again and I wrote to the Town Clerk of Somerville Pl. for information. She could only refer me to a Mrs. Rosa Marsh, then living in Weeks Mills, Me, saying that Mrs. Marsh had been born Soule and might be this man's daughter. I did contact Mrs. Marsh and she sent me the record of her family which follows below.

Her grandfather's name was ALBERT Soule, not Alfred (son of Luther, p. 429) as Ridlon has it. However, Ridlon's description of Alfred's life fits that of Mrs. Marsh's grandfather, Albert, perfectly. She felt, as I do, that Ridlon was writing of her family, but with an error in the name.

Mrs. Marsh did not know the Christian name of her great-grandfather Soule. If it was Luther, her line (according to Ridlon) would be: Rosa¹⁰, Lendon⁹, Albert⁸, Luther⁷, William⁶, Joshua⁵, Joseph⁴, Joshua³, John², GEORGE¹.

Mrs. Marsh told me that there were Soules in Augusta, Me. who were distant relatives. One was "Mr. R. W. Soule, a furniture dealer now dead (1944) but his son, Arthur Soule, is living in Augusta." Referring to Ridlon, pp. 430-433, this points to Mrs. Marsh's descent from Luther Soule, et als.

FAMILY RECORD OF ROSA (SOULE) MARSH

Albert L. Soule; 11 Apr 1823-1895; m. 1) 3 Nov 1844, Ann P. Tarr

1. Ella J. Soule, 17 Apr 1846-19 Oct 1854

2. Helen F. Soule, 23 Nov 1848; d. date unknown; m. Wesley Wardwell of Turner, Me.

1. Eva Wardwell, m. - - Corbett

1. - - Corbett (m)

3. James Soule, 19 Oct 1852; d. date unknown

Albert L. Soule m. 2) 8 Feb 1854, Rosanna G. Tarr, sister of Ann P.

4. Lendon W. ("L. W.") Soule, 27 Nov 1854-2 June 1907;

m. 14 Feb 1874, Nancy M. Philbrick

1. Jennie F. Soule, 24 Nov 1874-21 Aug 1896; m. Pearl Hibbert of Washington, Me. No children.

From: Esther S. Gross - cont.
Rosa Marsh Family Record - 3

2. Edith M. Soule, 12 Oct 1876-

m. George Boynton of Augusta, Me.

1. Dorothy M. Boynton, m. Moses Poland of Belfast, Me.
Family res. Bridgewater, Mass.

1. David Poland

2. Georgia E. Boynton, unmar. Res. Boise, Idaho

3. Vaughn E. Boynton, m. Mildred Chapin of Springfield, Mass.
Family res. Boise, Idaho

1. Arnold Boynton

3. Rosa M. Soule, 6 Apr 1879- m. Guy Marsh of Windsor, Me.

1. Kenneth W. Marsh, m. Wanita Peaslee of Somerville, Me.
Family res. So. Portland, Me.

1. Joyce Arline Marsh

2. Madelyn E. Marsh, unmar. Res. Windsor, Me.

4. Analee Soule, Oct 1882-Nov 1882

5. Everett W. Soule, 27 Feb 1888- m. Grace Roberts of
Augusta, Me.

1. Walter E. Soule, unmar.

2. Mildred M. Soule, unmar.

5. Rosilla Eveline Soule, 26 Apr 1856-10 Sept 1875;

m. 17 Aug 1873, Oliver Pottle of Alna, Me.

1. Algene Pottle (m), 2 Aug 1874-12 Aug 1875

6. Charles F. Soule, 9 June 1857-16 Dec 1857

7. Elnora F. Soule, 12 Dec 1858-30 Sept 1900; m. George Bruce of
Augusta, Me.

1. Orville V. Bruce, 18 Mar 1886- m. Leila Hanks of
Augusta, Me.

1. Robert O. Bruce, in service WW II

8. Jessie F. Soule, 10 Jan 1861-31 May 1862

9. Ulysses Soule, 1 Jan 1864-15 Jan 1878

Albert L. Soule m. 3) 4 Nov 1866, Mary H. Clark of Damariscotta (Jef-
ferson?) Me. No chil.

Can anyone furnish proof that Albert L. Soule was the son of Luther⁷,
or place him elsewhere?

Esther S. Gross

YOUTH PAGE__ YOUTH PAGE__ YOUTH PAGE__ YOUTH PAGE__

RIDDLES

1. What is black and white and green and black and white?
2. What bird is present at every meal?
3. What room is never lived in?
4. What did George Washington say to the men before they crossed the Delaware? Answers below.

Learn to make Indian food called NOKAKE

Roger Williams wrote of this Nokake, -"It is so sweet, hearty, and toothsome that an Indian will travel five days with no other food but this meal. With a spoonful of water from the brook and a spoonful of meal I have had many a good dinner and supper. In winter they use snow with their dusty victuals."

Please note: Be sure to use with water or milk as it is unusually dry.

INDIAN NOKAKE-Take very dry field or Indian corn, preferably one or two years old, put in an iron skillet and brown lightly, stirring constantly. Cool. Grind in blender till a fine powder. Squaws heated the corn in the ashes and ground it on a stone all day, but a squaw's time was not considered valuable in those days.

Next time we will learn something interesting about some individual Indians George Soule knew.

If you have any ideas for this page, please send to
Newsletter Editor.

Take time to LAUGH-it is the music of the soul.

Delay is preferable to error.

1. Two zebras fighting over a pickle. 2. Swallow.
3. Mushroom. 4. Get into the boat.