

# SOULE NEWSLETTER

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## *Thoughts for the New Year*

### DESIDERATA

GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ☞ Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ☞ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. ☞ Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ☞ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ☞ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ☞ Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ☞ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ☞ ☞

FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH, BALTIMORE; DATED 1692



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Those who wish copies of a particular Newsletter issue, please write to Colonel John Soule for the older editions; more recent issues may be obtained from the publisher, W. Fred Soules ----- \$2.50/copy.

Thank you to Dr. Roland P. Soule. Dr. Soule's article, A Proposed Father of George Soule, The Mayflower Pilgrim, in the last issue of the Newsletter generated a number of very favorable letters. Hopefully Dr. Soule will continue to contribute in this manner to future Newsletters.

Those among us who are having problems in their genealogical searches, please send your questions to Mary Crismore, 3139 W. 51st St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. She will review them and try to assist you. The problem with accompanying solution, if any, will eventually be published in the "Queries" section of the Newsletter.

Please note the new cover for the Newsletter. The area within the border can be used by any of the artists among us. Help design a Newsletter cover and send it in. - ed.

Volume Three, Mayflower Families through Five Generations is nearing completion -- see President's page of this issue. Send in your orders with your checks to Treasurer, Betty-Jean Haner.

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To: ALL SOULE KINDRED  
From: PENSACOLA COUSINS  
Re: ANNUAL REUNION (AUGUST 9-12, 1979)

COUSINS FAR AND WIDE HAVE GATHERED TO PLAN A REUNION FULL OF TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY. IN ADDITION TO COL. JOHN'S SISTER, BROTHERS, SISTERS-IN-LAW, AND VARIOUS NIECES AND NEPHEWS, OUR REUNION COMMITTEE CONSISTS OF DESCENDANTS OF MARY SOULE CUSHMAN. THE TOWN HAS SEEN MANY BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY, WHOSE LINEAGE WE HOPE TO SHARE WITH YOU IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR PROMPTLY FOR AUGUST 9-12, 1979, AND GET OUT YOUR ROADMAPS AND BEGIN TO PLOT YOUR TRIP TO THE HEART OF THE GULF COAST SOUTH.

LODGING: We'll gather at the Sheraton Inn (224 East Garden Street, Pensacola, Florida 32501) in the heart of downtown Pensacola. We hope by August it will be the last txit on the new Interstate spur. (Today it is a mass of detours!) Present room rates are \$22 for one person and \$28 for two. Each room was two double beds. When making reservations please mark SOULE KINDRED plainly. We will all be located close together.

EVENTS: Official beginning will be an informal reception and open house on Thursday evening. We have high hopes of having a local Mayflower Society Colony to launch that night. The last scheduled event will be Sunday Mass in one of Americ's oldest paristes, which traces its origins to the Spanish landing in 1559. A Sunday brunch will follow at the Sheraton. Other services are being arranged.

ACTIVITIES: We will tour the Naval Air Station, begun in the early 19th Century as a Navy Yard, where wooden sailing vessels were repaired; early American forts dating back to the turn of the 19th Century, now part of the National Park System; Seville Square Historical District, location of Pensacola's first mainland settlement; and North Hill, a showplace of Victorian residential architecture. We also hope to show you the Port of Pensacola's natural harbor, and the campus of the new University of West Florida, a two-year upper level institution.

FOOD: Will range from a Southern Fish Fry on the beach to a family dinner Saturday night. We plan to "dress up" or wear colonial costumes to the Saturday event. We also plan some lunches in our restored area.

YOUNGER GENERATION: We have fishing in the Gulf or Santa Rosa Sound, swimming at our sugar-white beaches, and a picnic and nature walk near the University!

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP/SEMINAR: Col. Soule and Dr. Terry have consented to hold an intermediate/advanced genealogy session for the two local DAR chapters on Thursday, August 9, at the Sheraton. All



Soule cousins are invited; your young children and teens will have a trip to the beach while we pick your brains. A small fee will be charged to cover the cost, with any proceeds to be shared equally by the two chapters and Soule Kindred. Early reservations are requested as space is limited.

Free time has been set with some optional events for those who wish to pack a peck into their Southern trip. There will be golf for the gents if enough are interested. Also, we suggest anyone with children plan to come a day or two early, or stay a day or two longer, to enjoy our beautiful beaches.

Address any inquiries to:

Sally Harrison (Miss)  
1600 Via LeLuna  
Pensacola Beach, Florida 32561  
(904) 932-4970

Mary Dawkins (Mrs. Wallace)  
2020 East Bobe Street  
Pensacola, Florida 32503  
(904) 433-6664

\* \* \* \* \*

Letter: Louise Lincoln Soule to Henschman S. Soule, her brother,  
of Freeport Me. , dated, Oct. 13, 1978

In 1965, when I went to Hong Kong, I stopped at Hawaii and visited a number of the islands. At Lahaina there was an old tavern, and posted on the walls were various ships' logs. The one dated 1843 showed that the "William C. Nye" registered out of New Brunswick had called there coming from Kodiak, Alaska, and was captained by a man named "Soule". As I recall, his first name was not legible.

Request: From Colonel John Soule

Perhaps our Hawaii subscribers can pool resources and get an answer to this intriguing clue; possible even getting a copy of the log page for a future copy of the Soule Newsletter.

- Cary M. Cox, P.O.Box 637, Hauula, HI 96717
- Church College of Hawaii Library, Laie, HI 96762
- Howard W. Woule 4999 Kahala Ave. Honolulu, HI 96816

\* \* \* \* \*

From Mrs. C. Louis Gutzeil, 68 Lime Ave., Apt. 10, Long Beach, CA 90802

A Soule College in Murfreesboro was in operation in early 1900. Soule Female College, founded in 1851, was named for Methodist Bishop Joseph Soule; was the earliest college to be established in Rutherford County and was one of the finest educational institutions in the South. At one time, from 1819 to 1825, Murfreesboro was the capital of Tennessee.

# PENSACOLA: 1559-1979

Pensacola — the cradle of United States history — first caught the eye of Europe back in 1528 when Spain's Panfilo de Narvaez sailed into the harbor and promptly declared it the world's finest of natural deep-water ports.

Twelve years later, a second Spaniard, Maldonado, waited at Pensacola with supplies for DeSoto who, instead of reaching this Gulf port city, turned northwest to discover, after his long trek, the mighty Mississippi where, on the banks, he died. He was buried in the Father of Waters.

Intrigued with Narvaez's and Maldonado's reports, Don Tristan de Luna y Arellano sailed into Pensacola Bay in 1559 with 2,000 settlers, soldiers and priests to establish the first white settlement in what now is the United States.

From the beginning de Luna had his problems: with his settlers who were not anxious to work; with his priests and, lastly, with storms. Hardly had he arrived when a storm struck. Bad weather and shortages of supplies dogged him. And finally after two years a hurricane leveled the tiny village and de Luna abandoned the site of Pensacola.

## Second Settlement

The Court of Spain though was not ready to release its hold in Northwest Florida. Later Don Carlos de Sigüenza y Góngora sailed here to make maps and terrain reports. Back the Spanish came in 1698 to establish Pensacola once again under the governorship of General Don Andres de Arriola, who was protected by 300 soldiers from Vera Cruz.

## The Friendly French

As Europe's kings battled for control of the New World, the French in 1702 settled Mobile; they traded with the Spanish Pensacolians and were neighborly indeed until 1719, when France and Spain went to war.

## Third Spanish Settlement

France and Spain made peace in 1720, Spain received Pensacola back in 1723, and the Spanish settlers came, for the third time, to make the port city their home.

They built their village on Santa Rosa

Island, protected by the buffer of water against surprise attack, they produced spars and naval stores and make the settlement into a profitable undertaking.

## Move to Mainland

The island village of Pensacola, however, was raked by a hurricane in 1754 with many residents killed and houses leveled. Survivors moved to the mainland, in the area of Seville Square, and rebuilt their homes. There they lived for nine years until the British by treaty in 1763 acquired Florida.

## The British in Pensacola

The methodical English, the new occupants, left their imprint upon the present-day city. They laid out blocks and squares with the lots south of Garden Street reserved for dwellings and those north of Garden reserved for the villagers' gardens. To this day Garden Street remains in name a memento to the English vegetable plots grown in the then unsettled downtown area.

While the Spanish had maintained a garrison-like existence, the English by advertisements set out to lure settlers to Northwest Florida.

## Panton-Leslie Indian Trading Post

America's first millionaire was a Pensacolian: William Panton. This Scotchman set up a trading post on the Pensacola waterfront. And aided by Alexander McGillivray, chief of the Creeks, Panton delivered guns and powder to the Indians in exchange for animal pelts.

This they did in 1781, besieging then capturing the city and giving the English, on General Campbell's surrender, two years in which to become Spanish citizens and Catholics; refusing this, the British were ordered to vacate Pensacola.

## Pensacola and Andrew Jackson

Although the Spanish had driven the English from Pensacola, they, nevertheless sided with the British in their running skirmishes against the American colonists.

Hence the British, having just quit Pensacola, yet used the port town as a base to incite the Indians against the Americans.

A Tennessean, Andrew Jackson, didn't like the state of affairs. So in 1814 he marched into Pensacola and ran the English from the harbor. He was to defeat the British at New Orleans with the help of the pirate, Jean LaFitte.

Back to Pensacola came General Jackson. First the host guest of Don Manuel Gonzalez at the Gonzalez ranch north of the city, Jackson then made his way into town and ran up the Stars and Stripes in the Plaza on July 17, 1821.

Pensacola was now American. Jackson divided all Florida into two counties — Escambia and St. Johns (St. Augustine) — set up a territorial government and remained here as military commandant, with George Walton as secretary of state, while Washington made plans for civilian control over its new territory.

## Early American Activities

The City of Pensacola was incorporated and the Pensacola lighthouse built in 1824. Construction began at the Navy Yard; Forts Pickens, McRee, Barrancas and finally Redoubt were built. Florida was admitted as a state in 1845 and the first U.S.S. battleship Pensacola was launched from the Navy Yard in 1859.

## Reconstruction

When General Lee surrendered, Pensacolians, as other Southerners, returned to their homes and began to rebuild their lives and their town.

During the Spanish-American War, Pensacola hummed with military and naval activities; Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders passed through the port enroute to Cuba. The Navy Yard echoed with ship construction hammers and warehouses here bulged with supplies for American soldiers. The Navy made Pensacola a fleet headquarters and the harbor, itself, often was dotted with sleek men of war.

## Naval Air Might

But the phase of ship construction passed. And just when it looked as if Pensacola's Navy Yard no longer was worthy of a part in America's defense, the airplane came into its own. In 1914, the old Navy Yard was re-opened as the Naval Air Station. Here, in the decades since, America's finest have trained for their wings of gold and then in Navy planes have fought America's battles from the fogs of the English Channel to the blue skybowl of the Southern Cross.

## PENSACOLA TODAY

Pensacola, in the 80th year of its Twentieth Century, is a thriving resort and industrial center. Each year thousands of inland tourists come to play and bask on the cotton-soft sands of Pensacola beaches. Sprawling plants produce nylon, ceiling tile, paper and pine-tree chemicals. The Navy still trains its fledgling pilots here. Fishing smacks put into port heavy with red snapper, shrimp and oysters. And at Pensacola's edge is the thousand-acre campus of the new University of West Florida.

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

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Dear Cousins and Friends:

A Happy New Year to all. This first letter will be mostly The Book since I have spent much of my free time on it. In order to produce such a book, a skeleton of known facts must be set down in an orderly fashion and an indexing scheme with file established. This, Colonel John did many years ago. Of course, being an officer and Southern gentleman, as soon as he discovered the Soule lady to be married, he ceased his attention which left work for me. At the beginning of the Mayflower Project, the Col. was hard pressed to take on the whole family including the married ladies. At that time, Dr. Lloyd and I were helpers to Lucy Mary Kellogg where our technical interest was indexing by computer. I had done some trivial searches for some of the New Jersey Kindred. My wife and I share as an ancestor, Pilgrim George and we decided to offer to assist John as his amanuensis for the "boys" and as a researcher for the "girls". The Col. has visited every courthouse and archive in the Eastern U. S. searching. In the past three years, I have visited nearly every courthouse and archive in NJ, Eastern NY, and New England except ME and some of NH. We have discovered that clerks have misfiled, misspelled and misplaced frequently; that they are, in general, charming, helpful, intelligent; a few are stupid, lazy, and insolent. To return to the book, after the skeleton, comes the hard work to flesh out the body, being careful to put but two arms or feet, no more than five fingers to a hand. We found a claim that an aunt had married a blood nephew in RI in 1700 -- NO WAY; a man being a deacon in CT and one year later a captain of militia in RI -- NO WAY; boys at twelve marrying ladies at forty-five -- NO WAY. With such a large family of sub-families, one has to study a family group to be certain that the social, religious and regional patterns are cogent. The exception may be real, but it must be validated. We have just finished this part since my trip to Mass. In November, we unearthed six new families which we had suspected but could not identify earlier. Isabelle Freeman has defined the Lydia Soule and Andrew Sampson, Jr. family which is the last of the fifth generation of Soules as Lydia S. Sampson died in Marshfield in 1871, 250 years after the landing! Hazel Sowle Smith has finished up Isaac and Joshua Petty, Ichabod Tripp, and Nathaniel Potter of Westport while the Col. found the family of Olive Soule and Ebenezer White, jeweler, in Northfield Mass.

The Colonel has finished editing the family of John-2 and is sending the manuscript to our editor, Miss Harding. Another two weeks and I will have the edited version of Nathaniel-2, and George-2 to reprint and to send on to our editor. Col. John has Susannah-2, Patience-2 and Mary-2 in finished form to edit while I have just finished rewriting a part of Elizabeth-2 with the discovery of some new data. Hence by 1 Feb, 1979, Col. John will have the book in his office. The editing of the daughters will go faster since my files are deeper than John's for the



girls. Hazel Sowle Smith has tracked down many genuine Soule signatures and with the artists at Leyden Press, has a beautiful "liner" for the book.

In summation, we have slipped two months on our projected schedule, but late spring still looks lkay. The next Newsletter will give the final information.

We need clippers and finders and snappers. A clipper finds printed items of kindred interest; a finder finds records, facts; and a snapper takes photos of people, places and things. Which will you be? Send your goodies to the editor.

Would a "How To" section be of interest -- such as how to trace your house, which, too, has a lineage?

It is not too early to think about a Florida trip for the 1979 kindred kaper; details elsewhere in this issue.

If you have questions as how to get veteran's records, death certificates, copies of deeds, Isabelle Freeman, Box 1023, Duxbury, Mass. 02332 should be queried.

Milton E. Terry  
President, Soule Kindred

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From: Priscilla Soule McCabe (Mrs. Kenneth) November 11, 1978  
1901 Elizabeth Street  
Pueblo, Colorado 81003

Imagine my surprise and pleasure to see the portrait of my great, great uncle, Elijah Soule, in the Soule Kindred Newsletter. When I was a little girl it hung in the home of my father, Parker F. Soule, in Cambridge. My brother, Parker F. Soule, Jr., gave it and the ship's desk to the King Caesar Museum with my consent. I think that if someone checks they will find he died at 36, not 26 -- the dates are on the back of the large grave stone in lot 597, Mayflower cemetery. I was there last month, and I have the deed to cemetery lot 904, and am the last living member of the Parker F. Soule family except for cousins.

Captain Stephan Soule, brother of Elijah was my great, great grandfather.

\* \* \* \* \*

From Colonel John:

Long-time active Soule Kindred member, Col. Frederic T. Parker hopes to be with us at Pensacola. Recalling that he and Lois were married there, and that his eldest son was born in Pensacola. He hopes that the fish-fry will have flounder as well as mullet.

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Macomber	Wright

A key to abbreviat-  
ed titles and complete  
indices of persons and  
places are important

## MAYFLOWER FAMILIES

Through  
Five Generations



DESCENDANTS OF THE PILGRIMS  
WHO LANDED AT  
PLYMOUTH, MASS. DECEMBER 1620

## VOLUME THREE

edited by  
Anne Borden Harding

GEORGE SOULE

Colonel John Soule & Dr. Milton E. Terry

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General Society of Mayflower Descendants

1978

features of the book. The latter presents a fascinating picture of the extensive migration of the descendants of Pilgrim George Soule through the 5th Generation. Every state in New England, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Nova Scotia, Old England and Carib-  
bean countries saw their presence.



### 50th Wedding Anniversary

William and Viola Soule Lush, married on 11 June, 1928 in Madison Kansas, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in May, 1978

Also present were their 5 children:

William Lush of Shoreham, L.I., NY  
Ralph Lush of Kings Park, L.I., NY  
Janet Merlo of Roswell, NM  
Jacquelyn Collora of Spring, TX  
Jennifer Lush of East Northport, L.I., NY

Mr. and Mrs. Lush live at 105 Franklin Ave., East Northport, L.I., NY 11731.

Viola Soule Lush is a 10th generation descendant of George Soule: George (1), George (2), William (3), George (4), George (5) Joseph (6), Gilbert Randell (7), Freeman Gilbert (8), Ralph Lionel Soule (9)

Pictured below are the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Lush. From left to right, they are:

Ralph L. Soule, Northport, L.I., NY  
Gertrude Soule Lewis, Kemmerer, WYO  
Elsie Soule Behnke, Willoughby, Ohio  
Viola Soule Lush  
Etta Soule Gravatt, Sedalia, MO  
Cora Soule Penney, East Northport, L.I., NY  
Lois Soule Busch, Chatham, NY  
Freeman G. Soule, Madison, Kansas

Also Present for the festivities were 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.



The brothers and sisters of Viola Soule Lush; 10th generation descendants of George Soule.



The following article: John Soule Takes Command of RRC's Transportation Division, appeared in the June, 1978, issue of Steering Wheel, a magazine published by the Texas Motor Transportation Assoc. The article was submitted by John Soule's mother, Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr. 5 Timothy Drive, Andover, Mass. *by Barbara Lau*  
*Editor, Steering Wheel*

Texas has a new director of transportation at the Railroad Commission. His name is John Soule, and to look at his educational and professional background—degrees in political science, law and one course shy of a masters in business administration; work as a Navy flight instructor, part-time teacher, general counsel for the Texas Aeronautics Commission, assistant special counsel and now acting director of motor transportation for the Texas Railroad Commission—one might be surprised to learn that he is only 32 years old. But, his diverse accomplishments give him a sound combination of skills for meeting the challenges of his new job.

Soule was introduced to transportation early in life. Part of a military family, he spent his childhood moving from one state and country to another. When he graduated from high school, he entered the U.S. Coast Guard Academy but after two years transferred to George Washington University in Washington D.C., where he earned a bachelors degree in political science.

From college Soule went into the U.S. Navy, which brought him to Texas. Achieving the rank of lieutenant, he spent five years at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station serving as an advanced multi-engine flight instructor.

In 1972, Soule and wife Patricia, who he met in Corpus Christi, moved to Austin so that he could enter the University of Texas School of Law. He clerked part-time for a local law firm during his schooling and upon graduation considered going into private practice with a colleague. Instead, Soule was offered a job as general counsel/hearings examiner with the Texas Aeronautics Commission in Austin, thus involving him in one more aspect of

the field of transportation. For two and one-half years, Soule served as the sole hearings examiner in intrastate airline route proceedings, presiding over cases such as Southwest Airlines' application to service Texas. He represented the state of Texas at hearings

before the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington as well.

During his work with the Aeronautics Commission, Soule kept up his interests in government and aviation by teaching Texas government and aviation law at various institutions.

Soule also embarked on another educational pursuit to fill what he terms "a fundamental void in my educational training." As general counsel, the need for a strong background in economics and business became evident, and on the presumption of taking a few courses in statistics and economics, Soule began night classes at St. Edward's University in Austin. His interest in that field took hold however, and Soule plans to complete his coursework for a masters in business administration this August.

In March, 1977, the multi-talented attorney was hired by the Texas Railroad Commission as an assistant special counsel. His responsibilities included monitoring litigation of interest to the commission and providing legal research and court representation for the commission in state and federal court. The majority of his workload was centered around oil and gas law, utility ratemaking and administrative law. One year later, Soule was chosen by Commissioners Jon Newton, Mack Wallace and John Poerner as director of the Transportation Division. Soule oversees the processing of cases involving the licensing and ratesetting of all motor carriers and supervises the hearings examiners on his staff, who preside over all hearings and make recommendations to the Commissioners.

Although Soule said that he is "still in the learning stages" of his new position, he is confident that his experience as assistant special counsel has provided a valuable stepping stone. "Already knowing the three commissioners and having worked with them on a daily basis in my other job is very helpful, because I understand how they work together and how their office functions," he explained. "And I'm

appreciative that the commissioners had the confidence in me to appoint me to the job," he added.

A chance to work more closely with the field of economic regulation is a major reason for his enthusiasm about his new position. In fact, Soule projects, more seriously than humorously, that if a university were to offer a doctorate in "The History and Future of Regulation," he would strongly consider going back to college for a fourth degree.

Soule views his role as acting director as one of an administrator and decision-maker. And although he has been on the job less than three months, he has already formulated his preliminary goals and implemented some important changes. "As I see it now," he stated, "my guiding principal in all the decisions I make will be to do the best job I can to preserve a transportation system that will satisfy the needs of the citizens of Texas."

"Adequate service at the lowest cost is the key," he continued, "and I want to make sure the Bradys and Brownwoods have as equal a chance at motor carrier service as the Houstons and Dallas." Referring to his work with the Aeronautics Commissions, he further related, "I don't think it's necessary for every small town to have its own airport, but motor carrier service is the lifeblood of business. It's a necessity."

Soule has taken measures to reduce the amount of time required to process a permit request. He recently hired two new hearings examiners and plans to add a third by the end of September, thus doubling the previous number of examiners. "In the past, we simply haven't had sufficient personnel to process the applications quickly enough," he stated. The acting director also intends to study the Commission's licensing rules to see if anything else can be done to streamline the process. "I aim to increase the efficiency of the process without sacrificing the quality of the decisions, and I don't want to be guilty of sitting on a case," he commented.

His other immediate plans include researching the area of cost analysis and ratesetting, and he is considering



*John Soule Takes Command...*  
*Continued from previous page —*

hiring someone with a background in economics to provide more expertise in that area of controls. Finally, he would like for the Commission to "take a more meaningful role in the area of rail safety," which would also require additional staff.

Although Soule is kept quite busy "meeting daily challenges as transportation director," his outside interests are as numerous as his career interests. "I always like to be doing or learning something in addition to my work," he said, and lists reading as his primary pastime. Historical fiction is his favorite topic, and he has collected a sizeable library on the era of the railroads in American history.

Although he doesn't sound like a Texan—his speech is easily twice the speed of most Texans and is tinged with a slight Midwestern accent—Soule enjoys Texas' informal style of living and would like to live in Austin the rest of his life. His wife Patricia, who was born in Brady and raised in Alice and Corpus Christi, has introduced him to country western music, and now he listens to either country or symphonic music and "very little in between."

Soule also enjoys jogging on Austin's Town Lake, and though he doesn't care to set any speed records, his tall, thin frame allows him an easy eight-minute mile. Spending time with his two young children is another important pastime.

Soule is planning to attend the Annual TMTA Convention in June and welcomes the chance to meet members of TMTA on an informal basis.

**TMTA**



From The Wake Weekly, Wake Forest, North Carolina

Sometime between 8/10/78 & 9/21/78

## Don Soule weds Miss Patti Bean

Miss Patti Elaine Bean of Greensboro and Donald Redford Soule of Wake Forest were married Aug. 5 in Guilford Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Dr. Donald Lannon officiated and Charles Lynam was soloist.

The groom received a degree in history and American studies from UNC-Chapel Hill. He obtained his North Carolina Teacher's Certification from UNC-Wilmington and will teach at Wake Forest-Rolesville Sr. High School this fall.

Afterwards the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bean, received in the fellowship hall.

The couple will live in Durham.

The groom is the son of Mrs. William C. Soule of Wake Forest and the late Mr. Soule.

Miss Lisa Blank of New Haven, Conn., was the bride's honor attendant. Miss Leslie Blank of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Sarah Batchelor of Springfield, Va., Miss Kathy Davis of Raeford and Mrs. Steven McDuff of Greensboro were bridesmaids.

The bride received a degree in biology and French from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She spent her junior year studying in France as a Rotary Foundation Scholar. She is presently employed as a research technician at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A graduate of Wake Forest Senior High School, the

The bridegroom's brother, William Curtis Soule Jr. of Smithfield, was the best man. The bride's brothers, David Bean of Richmond, Va., Rick Bean of Raleigh, and Randall Bean of Greensboro ushered along with James Wishon of Wilmington and Steven Faircloth of Wake Forest.



MRS. DONALD REDFORD SOULE



## BEST WISHES TO:

THE TIMES-JOURNAL, Cobleskill, N.Y., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1978



MR. and MRS. ROBB T. SMITH

## Smith - Rocke

Miss Paula Röcke and Robb Tyson Smith, both of Cobleskill were united in marriage at 11 a.m. on Aug. 5 at the United Methodist church in Cobleskill. The Rev. George Swart of Morrisville performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rocke of Stamford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Cobleskill.

Paul Peterson performed variations on classical themes at the organ. The traditional processional accompanied the bride in, and "Your Song" carried the newlyweds out.

Mary Howley was maid of honor and Alex Bautchka III was best man. Douglas and Robert Rocke, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The bride wore a white gown of gauze with lace insets in the tiered skirt, and a dirndle top with spaghetti straps. Her gauze headress, edged with lace, was attached to a crown of daisies.

mums and baby's breath. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mums, daisies, baby's breath and coral star flowers.

The maid of honor wore a full-length coral gown with floral straps. Her colonial bouquet was of coral mums, daisies and baby's breath.

The groom was attired in a white 3 piece shantung suit.

Mrs. Ann Lauterbach and Betty-Jean Haner, aunts of the bride and groom, and Mrs. Avis Haner, grandmother of the bride, served at the reception held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The new Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Cobleskill Central school and SUNY of Cobleskill and is employed at Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Cobleskill Central school and is employed at One Stop Auto Parts, Cobleskill. Following a honeymoon at Lake George they are residing at RD 1, Cobleskill.

SCHENECTADY GAZETTE,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1978



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SOWLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller of Galway have announced the marriage of Mrs. Waller's sister, Miss Robin E. Hoffman, to Robert V. Sowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sowle of Galway. The Rev. Eugene McQuillinan performed the ceremony on Sept. 23 in Providence Baptist Church.

Mr. Waller gave the bride in marriage, and she was attended by Dona L. Frederick as maid of honor. Thomas Roser served as best man, and ushers were Richard Sowle and James Hoffman.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Galway Legion Hall, after which they left for Niagara Falls. They are now at home at Cozy Hollow Trailer Court, Galway.

Mr. and Mrs. Sowle are alumni of Galway Central High School. The bride is also a graduate of Spencer's Business Institute and is employed by Attorney Richard Horigan of Amsterdam.

\*The following list contains the names of those who registered for the 1978 Soule Kindred Reunion held at Plymouth-Duxbury, Mass.:

Philip and Hazel Cass	Ravonah Woods, 216 W. Lane, Stamford, CT 06905
Frank and Mary Crismore	3139 W. 51st., Indianapolis, IN 46208
Shirley Thomas Denison	356 Kaufman Rd., Somerset, MA 02726
Isabelle Freeman	Box 1023, Duxbury, MA 02332
Frederic and Helen Gammons	22 Lake Place, New Haven, CT 06511
Catharine Soule Hall	Snipituit Rd, Rochester, MA 02770
Avis H. Haner	53 New Shaker Rd, Albany, NY 12205
Betty-Jean Haner	1491 McClellan St., Schenectady, NY 12309
Edwin and Betty Harris	2158 W. Kings Highway, San Antonio, TX 78201
Sally Harrison	Pensacola, FL
Ruth Haslett	501 Elm St., Duxbury, MA 02332
Robertia Johnson	1120 Grant St., Evanston, ILL 60201
Opal Soule Manley	200 So. Ave 56, Los Angeles, CA 90042
Donald and Alice Maguire	21 State Ave., Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
Betty Soule Merritt	500 Bay Blvd., Pensacola, FL 32503
Will and Virginia Oliver ( & 2 guests)	23975 Beech Rd., Southfield, MI 48034
Bessie Soules Owen	
Margaret Eleanor Owen	2682 Bloor St. W, Apt. #3, Toronto, Ont. Can M8X1-A5
Irma A. Paschen	718 Third St. SW, Mason City, IA 50401
Dennis & Rosemary Soule Peters	Eden, NY 14057
Mrs. C. E. Powell (friend of Mrs. Simpson)	
Mrs. Hugh Lewis Simpson	RFD # 1, Box 18, Minter, AL 36761
Clinton and Hazel Sowle Smith	79 Wilbur Ave., North Dartmouth, MA 02747
Shirley Soule Smith	140 Monticello Ave., Annapolis, MD 21401 % Mrs. Cook
Charles and Evalyn Soule	West Springfield, MA
George Standish Soule	1031 Barracks St., New Orleans, LA 70116
Herchman S. & Margaret Soule	Beech Hill Rd. RFD # 3, Freeport, ME 04032
Colonel John Soule	6251 Old Dominion Dr., Apt. 221, McLean, VA 22101
Mildred Soule	14 W. 29th St., New York, NY 10001
Norman and Florence Soule	2626 Sunset Dr., Eden, NY 14057
Dr. Milton and Velma Terry	381 Creek Bed Rd., Mountainside, NJ 07092
Eva May Thomas	507 W. Madison, Danville, IL 61832
H. C. and Nina Thomas	517 No. Circle Dr., Itasca, IL 60143
George and Gladys Thomas	1020 N. Logan Ave. Dannville, IL 61832
Jay and Sue Tiffin	-
Ken and Celia Tiffin	Highland Street, Holliston, MA 01746
Margaret S. Turner	4486 Barnor Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46226
Bert and Mildred Warrington	301 New Castle Rd., Marshalltown, IA 50158
Betty Whitecotten	2306 Woodland Blvd., The Villas, Ft. Myers, FL 33907
Dr. Glenn Whitecotten with sons: Timothy and Matthew	11513 Colt Terrace, Wheaton, MD 20902

The following guests enjoyed the clam bake with us: Mr and Mrs. Robert Edmonds, Dan Pearce, Virginia Walker and guests of Isabelle Freeman, George Soule and Col. John Soule.

The Tiffins were the hosts/arrangement chairmen for the 1978 reunion. From Mrs. Tiffin we received the following:

Dear Soule Kindred Cousins:

The lovely lace doily given Ken and me at the family reunion on Saturday last will be a constant reminder of your kinship and your friendship as it is used on a very old and treasured heirloom table. Thank you, one and all, for your thoughtfulness and all it encompasses.

Sincerely,

Celia and Ken Tiffin

Sept. 15, 1978

A few remaining pictures from the 1978 Soule Kindred Reunion and the Mayflower Congress.

R to L - Opal Soule Manly  
(Mrs. Lewis)  
SK#533414X52

Mrs. Betty Merritt  
SK#52353X454



R to L - Mrs. Donald Walker  
Shirley Soule Smith



R to L- Colonel John Soule  
Opal Soule Manly





LAWRENCE EAGLE—TRIBUNE, Lawrence, Mass.—

Saturday, July 15, 1978

## Jessie Soule

SALEM, N.H. — Mrs. Jessie (Bleakney) Soule, 85, a retired nurse and widow of Dr. Lewis F. Soule, died yesterday at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, Mass. after a short illness.



Jessie Soule

A resident of 127 Main St., she was one of the founders and directors of the Salem District Nurses' Association and was instrumental in obtaining substantial funds for that organization and other charitable purposes through legacies from her friend, the late Mary F. Simpson of Salem. Mrs. Soule also acted as Salem chairman for the Salvation

Army for a number of years.

She was born in Petitcodiac, New Brunswick, N.H., on Oct. 18, 1892 and emigrated to the United States in her youth.

Mrs. Soule graduated as a registered nurse from the Cambridge (Mass.) Hospital in 1917.

Shortly after graduation, she became a volunteer with the American Red Cross, seeing overseas duty during the World War I. However, she was posted to West Virginia where she served as a nurse for coal miners for about six months during the national flu epidemic.

She married Dr. Soule in 1923, moved to Salem, and lived there for the rest of her life.

Upon her husband's death in 1942, she became the only school nurse for the Salem, Hampstead, Plaistow, Atkinson and Newton school districts. Later, as the towns grew, she acted as nurse only for Salem, retiring in 1966.

During her career as school nurse, she worked extensively with handicapped children.

In 1958, the Salem Memorial Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars awarded her a plaque for "Outstanding Community Service to the Town of Salem." In 1965, she was made a fellow of the American School Health Association and in 1972 the Salem Exchange Club enrolled her in its "Book of Golden Deeds."

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Salem and was a member of the church's Poinsetta Club.

She is survived by two sons, attorney Lewis Soule of Salem and Dr. Herbert D. Soule of Dearborn, Michigan; a sister, Miss Cherry Bleakney of Springfield, Vt.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews in the United States and Canada.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Robert Douglas Goudry Funeral Home, 42 Main St..

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salemhaven Inc., 8 Pleasant St., Salem, N.H., 03079.

From: Mrs. Margaret G. Gage of Brooksville, Fla. She writes that her sister, Mrs. C.E. Bolton of Concord, N.H. died on August 16, 1978.

## DEATHS

*Quincy Patriot Ledger*  
**K. Douglas Soule**  
BRAINTREE — K. Douglas Soule, 68, of Braintree died yesterday at the Crestview Nursing Home, Quincy after a lengthy illness.

Born in Wiscasset, Maine, he lived in Braintree for 20 years and in Quincy for 27 years.

He was a retired sheetmetal worker at the Bethlehem Steel Company at the Fore River Shipyard. He was employed there for 37 years.

Mr. Soule is survived by his wife, F. Valerie (Knowlton) Soule; a son, Kenneth D. Soule of Braintree; a daughter, Mrs. F. Lorraine Hallisey of Rockland; seven brothers; one sister, Mrs. Marianne Berry of Maine; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Resurrection, Hingham.

Burial will be at the Blue Hills Cemetery, Braintree.

Visiting hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy

## Eleanor Soule

HINGHAM — Eleanor (Patterson) Soule, 82, of Hingham, died Thursday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

A longtime resident of Hingham, she was a member of Hingham Congregational Church, Cohasset Golf Club, a volunteer worker at Hingham Library, and a volunteer at South Shore Hospital.

Wife of the late Seymour Soule, she is survived by two nieces, Emily Hopkins of North Bennington, Vt., and Elizabeth Menschik of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Burial will be in Hingham Cemetery. *Quincy Patriot Ledger*

## Times - Mirror and Observer

### LLOYD E. DuMOND

Lloyd E. DuMond, 62, of RD 1, Seneca, formerly of Warren, died in Oil City Hospital, Oil City, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977, after being admitted there Feb. 8. Born in Warren on Aug. 1, 1914, he was a son of the late Elfred and Hattie Sole DuMond. He had lived in Seneca for the past 30 years, moving there from Warren, and was employed as an operator in the filter house of Pennzoil-United. He married the former Ruth Allio on Dec. 26, 1936. He was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a son, Charles DuMond, Louisville, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Odessa) Ford, Ashtabula, Ohio, and Bonnie DuMond, Painesville, Ohio; a brother, Wayne J. DuMond, Minot, N.D., and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Friends may call at the Louis H. Osenider Funeral Home, Oil City, after 7 p.m. Thursday. A funeral service will be held there Saturday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Mike McKeown, Nazarene Church. Burial will be in Tylersburg Cemetery, Tylersburg. *HATTIE SOULE = correct spelling*

The above was submitted by Mr. C. M. Soule, Guelph, Ontario. Mr. DuMond was a 1st Cousin of C.M. Soule as well as Clayton Soule

## OBITUARY

## Clifford Soule

ORLEANS — Clifford Emery Soule, 63, of Gibson Road, Orleans, died Sunday at Cape Cod Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Soule was the husband of Marjorie (Houghes) Soule.

He was born in West Bridgewater, son of the late Basil and Lena (Wright) Soule.

He was educated in Bridgewater schools. Mr. Soule founded the Backus and Soule Jewelers in Orleans in 1951.

He was a member of the Orleans fire department from 1952-1973, and was one of the original members of

the Orleans Rescue Squad.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, past president of the Rotary Club and the Board of Trade in Orleans.

He had been cited as donating more than 80 pints of blood to the traveling bloodmobiles of the American Red Cross.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Peter, W. of Brewster; and three brothers, Lawrence of Venice, Fla., Harold of North Andover and Willard of Alexandria, Virginia.

He is also survived by three step-children, Raymond Squire, Larry Squire and Patricia Ramsey.

Seven grandchildren also survive.

At the request of Mr. Soule there will be no funeral service.

Emery Soule

When we became editor of this newspaper 27 years ago our duties were something more than editing a struggling country journal. We addressed newspapers and took them to the Post Office. We delivered them to the newsstands. And we sold advertising, although we sold precious little and serviced somewhat more, and, to put it generously, we weren't very good at it.

One of the first things that hit us between the eyes as we moved into the little TCC office in the old Besse block at the corner of Main Street and Route 6 in Orleans was an ad cancellation from a little jewelry store down the street. It was with some trepidation that we ambled down to talk to the owner. That was how we met Emery Soule. He was sitting in a little cubbyhole of a store next to the bowling alley with a loupe in his eye as he worked on a watch. He grinned at us and we

relaxed. He was struggling, too, having only recently opened the business. We didn't have much to sell but Emery didn't make us try to sell it. "Sure, I'll stick with the paper," he said, "and we'll see how it goes." And he stuck forevermore.

Emery gave a great deal to the Orleans community. There was a time when it seemed that there was no civic obligation for which he would not take responsibility. He paid himself out as though there were no tomorrow. He was an early and constant contributor to the Rescue Squad; for many years he has overseen polling procedures during town and national elections.

When we had our 25th anniversary in this editorial uneasy chair Emery remembered and left a bottle of good spirits on our doorstep. We now wish his good spirit eternal happy times. He was a big-hearted man and when that heart failed him last week we had the feeling that it was because he had given so much of it to others.

Bless him! We feel that one of our props has been knocked away.

*The death notice and subsequent articles appeared in the Cape Codder.*

## BEAUTIFUL MAN

Orleans

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend you on your beautiful article about a beautiful man, Emery Soule. He was truly an asset to our town, more than most people know. We, at Fuller's, know how great, generous, and unselfish he was. We loved him very much and already he is greatly missed.

Emery was always trying to help the townspeople and I don't mean just the elder townspeople. I mean

the younger couples who were trying to make a life for themselves and their families. Some of the younger firemen once called him old fashioned in his ideas, this hurt him very much. Most of the younger residents of this or any town could take lessons on living and giving and respect from this man; I know I could and did.

Although I know for a fact that Emery would never want a tear shed over his death, it's very hard to hold back. He's not, and should not be, easy to forget. He was a man's man and always followed his philosophy of life; Live for today and help whoever you can on the way.

Again I commend you on your article; there are not enough good words to describe Emery.

Craig Higgins  
Fuller's Package Store

Friday, July 14, 1978

Colonel John Soule found the following in his files:

## SOULE HEADSTONES IN WESTWOOD CEMETERY

Henry C. Soule 1846-1926 His Wife	Francis Soule Born 28 Sept 1817 Died 2 Jan 1894	Maria A. Daughter of Abijah & Susan Colburn And Wife of Francis Soule Born 27 Oct 1820 Died 10 Oct 1879
Josephine M. Soule 1850-1927		

Francis E. Soule  
1844-1897

Susan W. Soule 1836-1904	Fred Standish Soule 1 Oct 1851-2 Jan 1914	Hattie N. Soule 20 Mar 1855-7 Nov 1925
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Herbert Melville Soule 1 Nov 1875-8Jan 1889	Elsie Josephine Soule 1 Feb 1893 - 5 May 1918
--	--

I am descended from the Colburn line on my mother's side. Snow, Rogers, and many Cape names on my father's.

QUESTION: Who compiled the information above;and where is Westwood Cemetery located?

\*\*\*\*\*

From Mrs. Chris Semmler, 509 Britton Lane, Monroe, Ohio 45050

The clipping concerns her son, Dennis.  
The article does not mention that he  
also received a cash award of \$500.

Our Lineage: George-1, John-2, Joshua-  
3, Joseph-5, Joshua-5, James-6, Thomas-  
7, Ira-8, Sarah-9, Charles-10, A.  
Christine-11, Dennis-12.

## Former Monroe man honored

MONROE — Dennis Semmler, formerly of Monroe and now a pharmacist in Texas, was awarded an "Excellence in Quality Care" award by Hospital Affiliates International at a management conference. The association, representing 115 hospitals in 28 states, presented the award for the pharmacy at Tomball Community Hospital, Tomball, Texas, where Semmler is the director of pharmacy. He has been employed there for two years.

Semmler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Semmler, 509 Britton Lane, is a graduate of Monroe High School and the University of Cincinnati.

## Marie J. Friedland

QUINCY — Mrs. Marie J. (Soule) Friedland, 88, a direct descendant of George Soule who sailed with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower, died Sunday at the Colonial Nursing Home, Weymouth after a brief illness.

Mrs. Friedland was born in Dorchester and lived most of her life in Quincy. She was a graduate of Quincy High School.

She was a member of the Soule Kindred, National Chapter, which features a site called the "Soule House" on the Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth.

Mrs. Friedland was also a member of the Women's Society of Quincy Centre United Methodist Church.

Wife of the late Alfred Friedland, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sybil Mattson of Quincy and Mrs. Joyce Maggiore of Weymouth; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Deware Brothers Funeral Home, 576 Hancock St., Wollaston. Burial will be in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

Visiting hours are from 7 to 9 tonight.

Quincy Patriot Ledger  
Quincy, Mass.  
May 2+3, 1978

Sent by Shirley Soule  
Smith, Hollis, N.H.

## Soule

Douglas, age 31, 693 Delaware Av., St. Paul. Survived by wife, Laurie; parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Soule, Amesbury, MA. Services 10 am Sat. Lakewood Chapel, 3600 Hennepin Av. Interment Lakewood. Visitation 7-9 pm Fri. at Billman's Park Chapel, 3960 Wooddale. Memorials to charity of donor's choice preferred.

Minneapolis Tribune

Fri., June 2, 1978

Sent by Ben  
George Soule,  
Minneapolis, Minn.



## QUERIES:

Mrs. Denis G. Long, Route 2, Box 93, Grangeville, Idaho 83530 writes:

"I think I am a descendant of Susanna Soule and Francis West. Her line is:

1. George Soule
2. Susanna Soule (m) Francis West
3. William West (m) Jane Turner
4. Thomas West (m) Anie Colegrove
5. Anie West (m) Allen Eddy
6. Lucy Eddy (m) Laban Hall
7. Allen Eddy Hall (m) Asenath Foyden
8. Laura Sophronia Hall (m) Charles Gardner Fitzgerald
9. Allen Eddy Fitzgerald (m) Cora Viola Bailey
10. Laura Viola Fitzgerald (m) Arnold Granville
11. Anne Avonne Granville (m) 1. Jerry Alfred Payne  
(m) 2. Denis Grant Long

"I know all the generations from 8 on down. I would like to exchange information on this lineage."

The first four generations are in Mayflower Index book. No. 5 is in Soule Newsletter Vol. II, No. 1.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Davis, 318 Minneapolis Ave., Duluth, Minn 55803 needs help:

George Soule (m) Mary Becket

b. 1595 - 97

2. John Soule (m) 2nd Esther Nash

b. 1632

3. Joshua Soule (m) Joanna Studley

b. 1681 Duxbury, Mass.

4. Ezekial Soule (m) Hannah Delano

b. 1711

5. John Soule (m) 2nd Martha Card

b. \_\_\_\_\_ Duxbury, Mass.

6. Martha Soule (m) Peleg Bradford

b. 1788 Woolwich, Maine

d. 1856 m. 1856

7. Lewis Bradford (m) Sarah Bearce

b. 1816 d. 1896 (bur. Oldtown, Maine)

8. Martha Bradford (m) James Bradbury Davis

b. 1828 Alton, Maine

d. 1909 Stillwater, Minn. m. 1858

9. James Edward Davis (m) Emma Packard

b. 1856 Oldtown, Maine

d. 1925 Minn.

10. Herbert Lee Davis (m) Kaspara Johansen

b. 1878 Stillwater, Minn.

d. 1946 Duluth, Minn. m. 1903

11. Lawrence Edward Davis (m) Mary Jane Glendening

b. 1926 Duluth, Minn. m. 1948

Through Mayflower Index There are 2 George Soule lines.

George Soule

Mary Soule (m) John Peterson

Jonathan Peterson (m) L. Badsworth

Hopestill Peterson (m) Joshua Delano

Hopestill Delano (m) Abigail Everson

Hopestill Delano (m) Peleg Bradford

Peleg Bradford (m) Martha Soule

see first chart.....

and a line from John Alden

John Alden

Elizabeth Alden (m) Am. Pabodie

Mercy Pabodie (m) John Simmons

Martha Simmons (m) Ebenezer Delano

Joshua Delano (m) Hopestill Peterson

see other chart.....

Hopefully some one of these families will help her find dates to prove into the Mayflower Society.

From: Mrs. Crismore

3139 N. 51st St.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

This is also needed for the Mary Soule, daughter of George Soule story I am collecting.

I need more data for the "Soule Daughters" story.

KEEP THE MATERIAL COMING.

From: Mrs. A. Earl White (Mary Louise) P.O. Box 357, Camarillo, Calif. 93010

"I need to find the parents of JAMES P. SOULE, b. ? (m) Matilda L. Tallman in 1867, South Range, Wisconsin, Chippewa Co. She was b. 1848 d. 1893 Tomah, Wisconsin. Children. Nella b. 1873, (m) John J. Morely; Mildred b. 1870 (m) Grum Blunt (2nd) Daniel Wood; Henry b. 1868; Berbie b. 1869 died age 9. Can some Wisconsin "Cousins" help?

\* QUERIE \*

Mr. Jackie W. Soles, P.O.Box 261, Shallotte, NC 28459 is trying to trace the Soles family of North Carolina. They settled in the Tabor City, NC area. The exact spelling is in some question since the 1850 census spelled the name Souls.

I. Isaiah Souls - b, 1805 ; d.-- buried in Soles Cemetery, Tabor City, NC  
m. Labetha (Bertha) Tyler - b. 1808

Children:

1. Joshua SOLES - b. 2 Feb 1832; m. Elender Buffin, 6 Oct 1859; d. 27 Sept 1898
2. Alva Soles - b. 1837; m. Halley Fowler; d. - bur. Soles Cemetery, Tabor City
3. Irene Soles - b. 1839; m. William Gore NC
4. Alice Soles - b. 1841
5. Moley Soles - b. 1845
6. Lennon Soles - b. 1847

II. Children of Alva Soles and Halley Fowler:

1. Troy - b. 14 Feb 1864; m. Carrie Williams; d. 1 July 1938
2. Fernnie - b. 10 Jan 1865; m. Eliz. Fowler; d. 21 Feb 1938
3. James Kelly - b. ---; m. Nancy Fowler; d. Oct 1932--bur. Soles Cemetery, Tabor
4. Seymore - b. ---; m. Retha Simmons; d. --- City, NC
5. Hezekiah - b. ---; m. Cynthia Watts
6. Obadiah - b. 9 Mar 1886; single; d. ---
7. Lonie - b. ---; m. Jim Williams; d. ---

III Children and James Kelly Soles and Nancy Fowler ( d. 22 Apr 1918):

1. Donald - b. 1905; d. 1921
2. Mae - b. 1907; m. Barcey Jacobs
3. Leon Ezra - b. 14 May 1909; m. Daisy Fowler, 3 Jan 1936
4. Gaston Matthew - b. 1912; single; d. 1956
5. Malcolm - b. 1914
6. Jettie - b. 1916; m. Louise Fowler
7. James
8. J.D.
9. Melvin

IV. Children of Leon Ezra Soles and Daisy Fowler:

1. Lillian Ester - b. 29 July 1938; m. Paul Mills
2. Jackie Wayne - b. 29 July, 1940; m. Lumina Smith, 25 Oct 1964
3. Nancy Annette - b. april, 1945; m. Sam Rabon
4. Kay Frances - b. 3 Mar 1948; m. Jamison Lane Buffin
5. Donna Sue - b. 4 Feb -- ; m. 12 Oct 1974, Wayne Murry

\*\*\*\*\*

CONGRATULATIONS - JOSEPH AND DELMA COX celebrated their Golden Wedding

Anniversary on September 20, 1978. Their address is 1141 Prospect Street, San Marcos, Texas 78666

\*\*\*\*\*

Hazel Soule Smith who sent in the article "10 Generations of Pride, Tradition", found on page 21 of this issue identifies her line as follows: George-1, Nathaniel-2, Nathaniel-3, Henry-4, Nathaniel-5, Henry-6, Frederick A.-7, Herbert-8, Frederick H.-9, Hazel and Edna-10. This is our direct Soule line. We also have a line from John-2 Soule which goes down through a female line and which makes us the 12th generation.

Mrs. C. F. Kohrt, 289 Bayside Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33515 sent in the following clipping.

# November 1, 1978 CLEARWATER SUN

By LOUIS SZATHMAY

© Chicago Sun-Times

One of the proudest moments of my life occurred when Jacob Rosenthal, first president of the Culinary Institute of America, came to my restaurant in Chicago to present me with the Outstanding Culinarian Award.

He told me then that only three others had received this honor—my dear friend and sometime associate Albert Stockli, the great Swiss culinary genius who created (among other things) the Four Seasons restaurant in New York City; Joseph Donon, who for many years was associated with August Escoffier, the king of chefs, and Henri Soule, owner-chef of Le Pavillon, the great New York restaurant.

Many persons of my generation fondly remember Le Pavillon and Soule. He was a man whose culinary vocabulary did not include the word "compromise." Nothing was good enough for him but perfection.

He wasn't easy to get along with. He impressed his employees and clientele more with awe than warmth. People respected and feared him. A famous food writer once told me that she felt Soule was inhuman.

His opinion was judgment and sentence, his wish was command. If he didn't like a guest, too bad. He couldn't care less whom he was serving—but he wouldn't tolerate a wrinkle in the tablecloth, a fading petal on the rose that graced the table, a bread crumb on the carpet or a glass placed one millimeter closer to the plate than he felt it should be.

Once, when I was executive chef for the Mutual Broadcasting System's corporate dining room in New York, I was invited to lunch in the Pavillon by one of the large meat dealers. I remember clearly that from all the magnificent

## FLA.

desserts I was offered, I selected bread pudding. Yes, bread pudding. Somehow I was curious to see how an Old World household standby would taste in the finest restaurant on the North American continent—or maybe in the whole world.

The waiter came with a cart, on it a silver tray, on the silver tray a large doily and on the doily a beautiful ovenware casserole with the most magnificent-looking bread pudding I had ever seen. Next to it was a small plate and service silver. The waiter deftly and elegantly served me a medium-sized portion; the remainder was returned to the kitchen, and in a few minutes the waiter returned with a fresh casserole.

Soule looked at me and asked, "You like bread pudding?"

"Yes, sir, I like it very much," I replied.

"Bread pudding," Soule said, with a faraway look in his eyes. "Bread pudding," he repeated. "This is the only recipe I learned from my mother. She made the world's greatest bread pudding. As long as I live, as long as I have my restaurant, there will be no day, no lunch, no dinner without bread pudding."

I noticed a little tremble in his voice, and perhaps his eyes were cloudy, but it was just for a second or so because he noticed something in the restaurant that didn't meet his approval, excused himself and rushed off.

Mrs. Kohrt wondered about Henri Soule. I have never eaten at Le Pavillon; people I have known have -- it was superb! The chef, Henri Soule, pronounced with an accent -- Soulé, no kin to George, died several years ago.

## DO YOU RECOGNIZE ANY OF THESE PEOPLE?

If you do, please correspond with Mrs. Kohrt. (address - above.)



Picture - dates - 1944 -

John Soule and Esther Riggs - 180? had 5 children;

1. Isaac - b. ca. 1825-1830 (10-15 in 1840 census)
2. Alonzo - b. 1830
3. Jedidiah - b. 20 March 1833, Brockport, NY
4. Ezra - b. 15 Sept 1839
5. Laura - b. ca. 1835-1840 (under 5 in 1840 census)

Pictured - left to right:

1. Jedidiah Soules
2. ?? -- (? Could it be Ezra?)
3. ?? -- (? Is this man, Alonzo?)
4. Laura Soules

Jedidiah's<sup>1</sup> daughter was Esther Soule,<sup>2</sup> b. 1 Sept 1858, m. Franklin Keene (Kühn), whose daughter, Mary Keene, b. 5 Nov 1879, m. Frederick Kohrt, whose son Charles Kohrt, b. 31 August 1904 is the husband of Mrs. Katherine Kohrt, the author of this querie.





Mrs. Clinton Smith

"We're proud and we're humble"



Edna Sowle

"It's great . . . to trace this lineage"



Randy Smith

Descends from three on Mayflower

# 10 generations of pride, tradition

By Hattie Bernstein  
STANDARD-TIMES STAFF WRITER

When Mrs. Clinton S. Smith, 61, of North Dartmouth, observes the holiday with her husband, her mother and sister today, they will remember their forebears with a small box containing five kernels of corn placed on the Thanksgiving table.

"The five kernels of parched Indian corn show proof of the Pilgrims' privation," Mrs. Smith says.

"After the first Thanksgiving they had nothing. Five kernels of corn per person were doled out each day."

For the Smith family and many others in Southeastern Massachusetts, Thanksgiving recalls the arrival of their ancestors at Plymouth in 1620.

The descendants of Mayflower passengers claim a pride and tradition they trace back 10 and more generations.

Mrs. Smith traces her ancestry back to George Soule, listed as a servant aboard the Mayflower. Like other descendants however, Mrs. Smith knows of other lines of descent to three other men aboard the ship, Francis Cooke, Stephen Hopkins and Richard Warren.

The Pilgrims survived hardship "by sharing, caring and counting their blessings," Mrs. Smith says. She and her family will show their thankfulness by doing the same.

"Our family has been here for 358 years, always in the same general area. I've always been thrilled by the whole business (of tracing lineage back to the Pilgrims). It gives you something to live up to when you think of what they went through. (It makes you) try the best you can, to be grateful for being here. If it wasn't for their courage, we wouldn't be here."

"Anyone who has Pilgrim ancestors is proud of what they did. I don't think it makes them any different than anyone else. I am proud. I try to be worthy of them. We're proud and we're humble — it's a little sense of belonging. This is our home (and) I feel right being here. We do feel special but not in a superior way."

"It's a most joyous time. We'll have the traditional turkey or roast chicken, mashed potatoes, baked yams, squash, giblet gravy, stuffing. Mother will bring the pumpkin pie."

Alfred W. Jones, 89, is the 10th generation in his family of Mayflower descendants. "It means quite a lot to me and to my family. Thanksgiving is on an even standard with Christmas," he says.

For the holiday, Jones and his wife will spend several days with their son in Bedford where they will "thrash all over" the family tree, he says. "I have three proven ancestors aboard the Mayflower, John Alden, Richard Warren and Francis Cooke, although I can trace descent back to three others."

Randy Smith, 34, of Mattapoisett, descends from three Mayflower passengers, James Chilton, John Howland and John Tilley. He says knowing his ancestry binds him more closely to the area.

"We'll celebrate the holiday with both sides of the family. About 14 people at our house, the traditional Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, cranberry sauce, steamed pudding."

"I don't feel special (having Pilgrim descendants) but it's a nice thing to have," he says.

Edna Sowle, of North Dartmouth, sister of Mrs. Clinton S. Smith, says she is "very proud" of her family tree. "It's a great thing to trace this lineage back," she says.

Descending from the Pilgrims is "just a distinction. We find ourselves going to Plymouth, visiting our ancestors' graves, looking over the old places," says Miss Sowle. "It gives you a sense of belonging, a feeling that you belong here."

Mrs. Thomas Bradwell says her Pilgrim ancestry "gives me ideals to cling to — knowing the ideals and the strengths they had, (is encouraging) especially in these troubled times," she says. Her ancestry dates back to Richard Warren and Francis Cooke.

She says her mother's family settled in Southeastern Massachusetts and remained in the area. "They had a sense of being content where they were which one finds rare these days. The family were farmers, they were interested in religion."

"There was a depth, a contentment, making the most of what they had and making a fulfilling life of it."

"We have the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, the turkey and the fixings. The dinner itself has remained the same — always the turkey, mashed potatoes, squash, onions, cranberry sauce, hasty pudding. Plum pudding for dessert."

"The family group has dwindled. Now all my father's sisters and brothers are gone. The cousins scattered. This year there are six of us."

"I think that ethnic groups have different characteristics. A definite feeling of restraint, of wanting law and order. That is very strong in this group. I see the term WASP is now used derogatively. That really hurts."

"I wish the younger folk could be grounded in some of the literature of those early people, whose wisdom and feelings were so profound."

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