

SOULE NEWSLETTER

Vol IV, No.3 July 1970 Page 115

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

SILAS SOULE A HERO HISTORY FORGOT

by Alma Margaret Brown

Technical assistance
by Jerry Binkley, Jr.

Some men in the span of a short lifetime contributed immeasurably to the development of the American West; yet they are all but forgotten by history. Such a man was Captain Silas S. Soule.

In the space of eleven years, Soule was involved in many spectacular events of the War Between the States. His road through history took him from the bloody Kansas of the jayhawker to the battlefields of eastern Colorado.

Born in 1839, Si Soule went to Kansas at fifteen with his father, Amasa Soule. The elder Soule had been sent there by a group of Boston abolitionists to establish an underground railroad for escaping slaves. Si actively guided slaves on their perilous way to freedom.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

As one of the freebooting Kansas jayhawkers, Soule's greatest escapade was the rescue of Doctor John Doy in



SILAS STILLMAN⁸ SOULE (1838-1865)

Photograph courtesy of Denver Public Library, Western Collection

1859. Doctor Doy was conducting a group of Negroes from Lawrence, Kansas, to safety when he was captured. Soule, with four other men, rescued Doy from the Saint Joseph, Missouri jail.

As a result of the publicity he received for his part in the Doy escape, Soule was selected to help rescue John Brown from Harper's Ferry. The mission was never attempted due to Brown's refusal to be rescued.

Brown went to his death in December, 1859, but his friends were not dissuaded from making an attempt to save two of his men also imprisoned at Harper's Ferry, Aaron Stevens and Albert Hazlett. Soule was contacted by James Montgomery to help with the escape. From Kansas, he made his way east with two other men from the Doy episode. They reached Harrisburg in a blinding snowstorm.

Soule and Montgomery left the others in Harrisburg and proceeded openly to Charleston. While Montgomery waited on the outskirts of town, Soule entered Charleston alone. Using a talent to mimic the Irish he had learned as a boy, Soule convinced the authorities that he was nothing more than a highly intoxicated, jovial young Irish laborer. To his delight, he was tossed into the jail where Stevens and Hazlett were being held.

Soule entertained the jailer's family with Irish songs and a jocular patter. Vigilance relaxed, and Soule was able to talk to Hazlett and Stevens. Both men were deeply moved by the efforts, but they told Soule that a rescue was virtually impossible. There were eighty men guarding the jail, and they wanted to avoid bloodshed. Discharged the next morning, Soule returned to Harrisburg and a council of war at Drover's Tavern. He reported Hazlett's and Steven's

wishes. They weighed the prisoner's request with the difficulties of making good the escape, and decided against the attempt. They dispersed leaving the prisoners to their fate.

Soule returned to Kansas via Philadelphia where he met and became friends with Walt Whitman. The poet gave Soule a personally inscribed copy of his poems which Soule carried with him through the War Between the States. After returning to Kansas, Soule caught the gold fever and headed for the diggings in Colorado Territory. He worked a claim in the brawling mountain gulch called Geneva. Soule met famous Indian fighter and pathfinder Kit Carson. He joined Carson's scouts as a lieutenant.

CIVIL WAR ACTIVITIES

At the outbreak of the War Between the States, Colorado Territory found itself a lively battlefield for Yankee and Southerner alike. Territorial Governor William Gilpin raised the 1st Colorado Regiment of Volunteers to combat the Confederate threat to the gold fields. Soule joined the 1st Colorado as a lieutenant of Company K under Captain Samuel Robbins in August, 1861.

All effective Southern resistance in Colorado was destroyed by autumn 1861. Eyes then turned towards New Mexico and the advance of Texas soldiers under Confederate General Henry H. Sibley. They moved with little opposition up the Rio Grande River to Santa Fe. General Edward Canby, Commander at Fort Union, finally convinced Colonel John Slough to bring his 1st Colorado south to help meet the Confederate threat. They marched from Denver February 22, 1862. From Fort Union, they continued towards Santa Fe. At the mountain pass of Glorieta on March 26, they fell upon the Confederate troops. A tough battle was fought, in which

Soule bravely led his troops in a wild assault on the Southern invaders. Again, during the seven hour battle on March 28, Soule sat his horse as calmly as if on parade as he fired into the yelling Texans.

The Confederate troops were soundly defeated, and Sibley began his retreat down the Rio Grande to El Paso. Colonel Slough wanted to pursue the retreating Southerners, but General Canby refused to issue the orders.



Major John M. Chivington
Photograph courtesy of the
Denver Public Library,
Western Collection

Slough resigned and was replaced by Major John M. Chivington, a former Methodist minister and a hero at Glorieta. Chivington had ignored orders on March 26 to avoid a general engagement with the Confederates and had soundly defeated them at Apache Canyon. On March 28, he destroyed the Confederate supply wagons. Both days he showed con-

spicuous courage on the field of battle. At forty-one, he was a man of immense size, six and a half feet tall, and wore a fine black beard. At the outbreak of the war, he had been offered the regimental chaplaincy, but had asked for a fighting assignment instead.

INDIAN ACTIVITIES

Throughout 1863 and 1864, Denver lived in constant dread of Indian attack. Public hysteria influenced Chivington, Governor John Evans, and Rocky Mountain News editor William N. Byers to back a policy of treating all Indians as hostiles. Soule, now a captain of Company D, 1st Colorado, backed up his commanding officer at Fort Lyon, Major Ned Wynkoop, one of Denver's founders, in wanting to make peace with the Arapahoes and Cheyennes.

In September, Wynkoop was asked by Cheyenne Chief Black Kettle to meet for a peace council. Wynkoop led a squadron of mounted troops to Big Timbers on the Smokey Hill River where the main chiefs of the Arapahoes and Cheyennes waited. He left his troops and entered the hostile looking Indian encampment with only Soule and Lieutenants Joseph Cramer and Charles Phillips. After a conference of several hours, Wynkoop and his officers returned to their own camp to await Black Kettle's decision. The next day Black Kettle came to Wynkoop's camp and agreed to go to Denver to meet with Governor Evans for a peace agreement.

Wynkoop and Soule took the Indian chiefs to Denver. At first, Governor Evans refused to see the chiefs, but finally agreed after Wynkoop's insistence. Soule and Wynkoop brought the chiefs to nearby Camp Weld where Evans and Chivington waited. Throughout the conference, both Evans and Chivington were cold and unfriendly towards the Indians. The Indians, despite the hostile atmosphere, agreed to winter on the

banks of Sand Creek thirty miles from Fort Lyon where they could be watched by Wynkoop and his men. To both Soule's and Wynkoop's surprise and relief, Chivington apparently agreed cheerfully to the settlement.

Hopeful that peace could be kept throughout the winter, Soule and Wynkoop returned to Fort Lyon with the Indians. To help the band, which was destitute and nearly starving, settle for the winter, Soule, under Wynkoop's orders, gave the Indians provisions.

Then on November 5, Major Scott Anthony arrived at Fort Lyon with orders to relieve Wynkoop of command. Wynkoop was being charged, but was never tried, with issuing supplies to hostiles in direct violation of orders from General Samuel Curtis, the Department Commander. He was ordered to report to Fort Riley, district headquarters.



Major Scott Anthony
Photograph courtesy of the Denver Public Library, Western Collection

Anthony favored the policy of treating all Indians as enemies. Soule, infuriated by Anthony's reversal of policy, accused the new commanding officer of a breach of faith with the Indians. Anthony promptly threatened to cashier Soule from the Army. Soule replied that the sooner he got out the better he'd like it, because he didn't care to serve under a man like Anthony. Soule would have been arrested on the spot by Anthony, but the other officers intervened on Soule's behalf. Anthony wavered, and a showdown was avoided.

Soule insisted that Wynkoop remain at Fort Lyon for several days after Anthony took command. He and Lieutenant Cramer gave Wynkoop two letters supporting his policies in dealing with the Indians, one signed by the officers at Fort Lyon and the other by the citizens of the Arkansas Valley.

The night before Wynkoop's departure, Soule wrote to the post commander requesting a month's leave with permission to apply for an extension. In the request, Soule stated that he had been in the 1st Colorado for three years and had not received a furlough during that time. Anthony approved the request and forwarded it to General Curtis.

Wynkoop departed on November 26, completely unaware of the startling, tragic events that were about to occur at Sand Creek.

The next evening, Soule and Lieutenant Minton were riding west of the fort when they spotted campfires. They returned to the post, and reported the fires to Anthony, speculating that the fires might belong to raiding Kiowa Indians. The Arapahoes or Cheyennes would probably have come to the fort. Anthony, nervous about an attack from either the Kiowa or Sioux, sent Soule out before sun up the 28th with a troop of twenty men to scout the area.

Ten miles above the fort, Soule found a mule train camped on the banks of the Arkansas. The driver said he had seen no Indians up the trail, but he had seen Colonel Chivington with twelve companies of the 3rd Colorado, the 90

day men nick-named the "Bloodless Third". No one from Fort Lyon had heard anything about Chivington's approach. Soule took his company and two miles up the road met Chivington, riding a huge black mule, leading 600 blue-clad troops.

Chivington asked Soule if anyone at Fort Lyon knew of the approach of the troops and if there were any Indians at the fort. Soule said that a few Cheyenne and Arapahoe were camped outside the post, but that they weren't dangerous as they considered themselves prisoners until General Curtis confirmed their peace treaty. An officer behind Chivington was heard to remark, "They won't be prisoners after we get there," which drew a laugh from the others.

SOULE TRIES TO PREVENT SAND CREEK MASSACRE

Chivington questioned Soule closely about the Indians' encampment, their strength, and their weapons. Realizing that Chivington planned to make a surprise attack on the encampment, Soule angrily told the colonel, "You can't attack them! They're unarmed prisoners!"

Chivington turned on Soule. "No Indian-loving captain tells Chivington what to do. If you try to escape and warn anyone, you'll be put in irons!"

Chivington with fifty men rode ahead of the main column to Fort Lyon. When Soule reached the fort later, he first went to Lieutenants Cramer and Baldwin. They agreed with Soule that Chivington should be stopped. They went to see Anthony, who had been carrying out Wynkoop's peaceful measures with the Indians. They were furious to find that Anthony had completely reversed himself and favored Chivington's war-like expedition. Soule argued bitterly with Anthony, but the handsome major refused to listen. He ordered his soldiers to prepare to march at 8 o'clock that night with Chivington. Soule, who had been in the saddle twenty-seven hours, also prepared

his Company D to march, but it was under protest. Anthony warned Soule not to interfere with Chivington, because the colonel had threatened Soule for his opposition to the plan.

Cramer tried reasoning with Chivington, but the colonel stiffly replied that it was right and honorable to kill Indians that would kill women and children. He uttered the remark that was to haunt him the rest of his life: "Nits make lice."

At 8 o'clock on November 28, the command fell into formation. Over 700 troops followed Chivington from Fort Lyon into the cold, snow-blanketed darkness. They marched without rest through the freezing night. At dawn, they saw the tree lined banks of Sand Creek.

Chivington quickly deployed his troops. Soule's Company D was ordered to the south bank of the creek behind some bluffs. With the cry, "Remember the murdered women and children along the Platte!" Chivington opened fire on the sleeping lodges.

When the attack began, Black Kettle ran up the American flag in front of his tent to show that he was under the protection of the United States Army. The flag was not respected, and was found later riddled with bullet holes. The great mass of Indians milled around in terror, but Black Kettle assured them there was nothing to fear. Then the troops opened fire on the huddled mass of Indians, who panicked and began to run. For a brief time the Indians managed to throw up a hastily built line of defense across the river, but their ranks broke in a rout when cannon were ordered into battle. The troops pursued the fleeing Indians, shooting them as they ran. Aged chief White Antelope, still wearing his cherished peace medal from President Lincoln, was among the first to die.

During the battle, Soule refused to order his men to fire. He kept his

squadron together and drifted down the south bank of the creek while watching the slaughter. Soule followed the Indians more as an escort than as an enemy. He stated later in a letter to his fiancée, "I could not bring myself to serve as an instrument of a wholesale slaughter." Finally the horses were too tired to continue. Soule turned his men back to the camp. He viewed the scene of bloody slaughter with heartsick dismay. When he saw the troops mutilating and scalping the dead, he demanded that Chivington stop them from disfiguring the dead.

Chivington coldly said, "They're taking trophies from the glorious field of Sand Creek." Then he complimented Soule on his part in the great victory.

Soule bitterly retorted, "I thank God that I have not shot an Indian all day."

Chivington would have arrested Soule on the spot, but Anthony intervened. He ordered Soule to accompany him back to Fort Lyon to escort a supply train from the fort to the battlefield.

Denver gave the regiment a rousing welcome on December 22. The Rocky Mountain News praised Chivington and his men in its editorials. In an editorial dated December 8, 1864, the paper said:

This noted needed whipping of the "red skins" by our "First Expedition"... was the chief subject of comment and glorification through town today. The members of the Third and First, and First New Mexico, who collectively "cleaned out" the confederated savages on Sand Creek, have won for themselves and their commanders, from colonel down to corporal, the eternal gratitude of the dwellers of these plains.

News of the Sand Creek affair quickly reached Washington. Wynkoop was restored to command at Fort Lyon with orders to make a full investigation of the operations against the Indians. An inquiry was held in Washington, and as a result, a military commission was

ordered to convene in Denver to investigate Chivington's conduct in the Sand Creek campaign. Chivington resigned his commission in January.

Colonel Samuel Tappan, formerly of the 1st Colorado, was appointed chairman of the commission that convened on February 11, 1865. He wanted Soule to testify first because he wanted a man who could give the truth and stand up under the expected brutal cross-examination. Several attempts were made on Soule's life to dissuade him from testifying first, but Soule stood firmly to his decision. As provost marshal assigned to Denver, he was called out twice supposedly in the line of duty. Both times, attempts were made to kill him from ambush. Soule wanted to believe the attempts were not ordered by Chivington, but the obviousness of the incidents could not be ignored. Still, Soule appeared first before the commission.

The first day Soule's testimony covered the events from Big Timbers, through the council at Camp Weld, to Chivington's arrival at Fort Lyon. He testified that the Indians were peaceful and considered themselves under the protection of the Army. The next day Soule testified on the battle itself. He said he personally counted sixty-nine dead Indians. Chivington's report to Washington had stated that between 400 and 600 Indians had been killed. The majority of accounts, however, put the number killed at approximately 200. Soule also testified that he saw Indian children who had been scalped, and some with their skulls caved in. Indians of all ages and both sexes had been mutilated by the soldiers. He told of the plundering of the Indians' property and horses, naming the soldiers who had stolen and sold the ponies.

After two and one-half days of testifying for the commission, Soule faces three days of grueling cross-examination from Chivington. The colonel went over every line of Soule's

testimony, relentlessly probing for inconsistencies, for a weakening in Soule. Soule held out against Chivington for the three tension filled, exhausting days. He would not be shaken by Chivington's prodding and pushing. He conceded nothing to the huge colonel, who surprisingly did not question him on his refusal to fire on the Indians. Finally Chivington seemed to sense the uselessness of further questioning, and motioned Soule from the witness stand.

The following witnesses, Lieutenant Cramer, Frontiersman Jim Beckwith, and Major Wynkoop, all supported Soule. Chivington was confounded, angered by the resistance to his version of the affair.

Wynkoop felt the danger to Soule had passed, since his testimony had been recorded, but Soule felt differently. In March, he confided to Lieutenant George Price, District Inspector, that he expected to be killed and then to have his character blackened. He received several unsigned letters threatening his life.

THE ASSASSINATION OF SOULE

Even though he lived in constant danger, Soule married Hursey Coberly, the daughter of rancer Charles Coberly, on April 1, 1865. They moved into a house on Curtis Street in Denver. Three weeks later, Soule and his wife were returning from the theater when they heard shots. Soule grabbed his gun and ran up Lawrence Street. Near the corner of F Street, he met a former soldier of the 2nd Colorado named Tim Squiers, who was waiting with a gun. Both men fired simultaneously. Squiers' shot hit Soule in the cheek. He fell dead to the street. Squiers was wounded in the arm, but escaped.

Soule was buried three days later. The church was filled with mourners. Even Governor Evans attended. Only Chivington and his followers broke with military tradition and did not attend the funeral. Neither did he call on Soule's widow nor send her a message of condolence.

Soule's killer was apprehended

in New Mexico and returned to Denver by Lieutenant James Cannon of the 2nd New Mexico. Squiers again escaped, and Lieutenant Cannon was found mysteriously dead, a victim of poison, in his Denver hotel room.

Both Wynkoop and Tappan believed Chivington was behind Soule's and Cannon's killings, however no proof was ever advanced to substantiate the rumors that swept Denver.

The commission reconvened the day after Soule's funeral. Immediately Chivington launched into an attack on Soule's character, attempting to make him out a coward, a drunkard, and a thief. The commission refused to accept the testimony of the charges against Soule. His reputation stood intact.

The commission adjourned the last of May. Since they were only a fact-finding board, they could take no action against Chivington. But he was a broken man, and finally drifted away from Colorado, his political future destroyed by the disgrace of Sand Creek. He wandered from place to place, finally returning to his native Ohio in 1872. He purchased and ran the Blanchester Press for ten years. In 1882, he entered the race for the State Legislature, but his opponent brought up Sand Creek, and he withdrew from the campaign. He returned to Denver where William Byers helped him find several minor jobs. He died in 1894 of cancer, his last days haunted by the memories of Sand Creek.

Black Kettle escaped death at Sand Creek to lead the Indians' reign of terror along the Platte. He finally met death at the Washita in another massacre led by General George Custer. The full circle was completed in 1876 on the Little Big Horn.

Sand Creek left its legacy of blood and violence across the plains, but it also left a legacy of personal heroism. Silas Soule chose to keep his promise of peace with the Indians and to tell the truth of the tragic events of Sand Creek.

Fort Lyon C.T.
Nov. 25 - 5 1864.

Sir:

I have the honor to
request of the General commanding
the Department of Kansas leave of ab-
sence for thirty days, with permission
to apply for an extension. I have been an
Officer in the service of the United States
for the last three years and have not been
off duty or had leave of absence during
that time.

I have the honor to be
Most Respectfully Yours
Wm. H. Howlet.
Vilas. S. Soule
Capt 1st Cav of Col

To
Major Scott J. Anthony Comdg Post

Head Quarters, Fort Lyon, C.T. Nov 25th 1864 Approved and respectfully
forwarded for action of the Commanding Officer, District of Upper Arkan-
sas with the remark that Captain Soules Co. "D" 1st Cav of Colcis now in
good condition at this Post the Veterans who have been on furlough have
all returned and that the Company will not in my opinion suffer by his
temporary absence.

Scott J. Anthony Major 1st Cav of Colo Comdg Post

Head Quarters Dist Upper Ark Fort Riley Dec 7-64 Approved and respect-
fully forwarded to Maj C S Howlet AAGenl Dept of Kansas for the action of
the General Cmdg B. S. Henning Maj 3rd Wis Cavy Comdg Dist

Comdg Genl Dept Kansas Resp'y returned Not approved The regiment has
got to be mustered out or reorganized immediately S R Curtis MajGen

EDITOR'S COMMENT

In the interest of space saving, the foregoing indorsements have been

typed from photocopies of the original furnished by the author. The author has also cited the following references:

THE SAND CREEK MASSACRE Stan Hoig, University of Oklahoma

A VERY SMALL REMNANT Michael Straight, Knopf

BOLDLY THEY RODE Ovando J. Hollister, Denver

JOHN BROWN Henry Villard

MASSACRE AT SAND CREEK Irving Werstein, Scribners

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS Robert Perkin, Doubleday

THE GREAT BETRAYAL Dorothy Gardiner, Doubleday

THE SOUTHERN CHEYENNES Donald J. Berthrong, University of Okla.

We are indebted to Mary-Carol¹² (Kelly) Italiano for editing and typing this fascinating story. Incidentally, this story was the first - and we hope the last, which SOULE KINDRED had to purchase the publication rights.

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT

The attention of our readers is invited to SOULE NEWSLETTER 1:22 (April 1967) from which we quote:

"SILAS STILLMAN⁸ SOULE (1838-1865) of Maine and Colorado; captain in Union Army murdered while performing duty as Provost Marshal of Denver, hero of an historic novel (The Great Betrayal by Dorothy Gardiner) and periodic subject of magazine and Sunday supplement authors discovering a new theory of the alleged sinister plot in the murder."

Another review in depth of the eyewitness testimony and other evidence confirms our previous conclusion that a drunken soldier (Private Squires of 1st Colorado Cavalry), armed with a .45 caliber revolver, ran amok on the streets of Denver. Captain Soule, with his wife, heard the commotion. As Provost Marshal, he left his wife to investigate. Single handed, he tried to arrest and disarm Squires. In the struggle, Soule was mortally wounded and soon died. Admitting that tension ran high in the area, that Chivington had many supporters, that the "quick draw" settled many arguments and grudges in the days of the "Wild West", we still find it impossible to agree that Squires was a hired assassin!

LINEAGE OF HIS FAMILY

1. GEORGE SOULE of the Mayflower married Mary Becket. Their son was
2. JOHN SOULE who married second Esther (Nash) Sampson and had
[Mayflower Index No. 31,911 Soule Kindred No. 3000]
3. JOSHUA SOULE born at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 16 Oct 1681 and died there on 29 May 1767; married at Duxbury 15 Feb 1704/05 to Joanna Studley. (We have no information on her parentage, the date and place of her birth, nor of her death). Their children, all born at Duxbury, were
 - i. Zeruah Soule b. 2 Nov 1705
 - ii. John Soule b. 4 Mar 1708/09
 - iii. Ezekiel Soule b. 17 Feb 1710/11
 - iv. Joshua Soule b. 30 May 1713
 - v. Abigail Soule b. 30 Apr 1716
 - vi. Joanna Soule b. 18 Apr 1719
 - vii. Joseph Soule b. 15 Mar 1721/22
 - viii. Nathan Soule b. 12 Jul 1725

ix. Sarah Soule b. 25 Jul 1728
[Mayflower Index No. 31,930 Soule Kindred No. 3300]

4. Deacon EZEKIEL SOULE born at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 17 Feb 1710/11 and died at Woolwich, Sagadahoc County, Maine on 8 Dec 1799; married at Duxbury on 4 Jan 1732/33 to Hannah Delano born at Duxbury on 28 Dec 1711 and died at Woolwich in Oct 1788. Their children, all born at Duxbury, were

i. - ? -	b. prob ca 1734-5
ii. John Soule	b. prob ca 1736-7
iii. William Soule	b. 4 Sep 1738
iv. Luce "Lucy" Soule	bp. 28 Sep 1740
v. Deborah Soule	b. prob ca 1742-3
vi. Lydia Soule	bp. 5 May 1745
vii. Amasa Soule	bp. 15 Aug 1748

[Mayflower Index No. 31,841 Soule Kindred No. 3330]

5. JOHN SOULE born at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts probably in or about 1736-7 and died at Woolwich, Sagadahoc County, Maine on 21 Aug 1795; married first at Duxbury on 11 Jan 1759 to Patience Wormall born at Duxbury 20 Sep 1737 and died at Woolwich on 1 Dec 1777. Their children (eldest born at Duxbury, next probably at Duxbury, and the remainder at Woolwich) were

i. Amasa Soule	b. 2 Nov 1761
ii. Huldah Soule	b. mid-1760s
iii. Samuel Soule	b. 18 Jan 1769
iv. Hannah Soule	b. 9 Sep 1773
v. Patience Soule	b. 17 Oct 1777

John⁵ Soule (ca 1736-7 -1795) married second at Woolwich on 17 Aug 1780 to Martha (Card) Farnham born in Massachusetts in or about 1743, who married first at Woolwich after (int) 10 Dec 1762 to David Farnham (died 1 Sep 1773) and died at Woolwich on 27 May 1831. Their children, all born at Woolwich, were

vi. John Soule, jr	b. 11 Dec 1781
vii. Martha Soule	b. 20 May 1786

[Mayflower Index Nos. 31,914 plus 31,95 and 39,136
Soule Kindred No. 3331]

6. SAMUEL SOULE, Sr. born at Woolwich, Sagadahoc County, Maine on 18 Jan 1769 and died there on 26 Dec 1816; married at Woolwich on 21 Aug 1794 to Joanna Farnham born at Woolwich in or about 1767 and died there on 26 Dec 1848. Their children, all born at Woolwich, were

i. David Farnham Soule	b. 6 Feb 1795
ii. Samuel Soule, jr.	b. 11 Feb 1797
iii. John Soule	b. 21 Oct 1798
iv. Martha Soule	b. 23 Sep 1800
v. Lewis Soule	b. 24 Jan 1802
vi. Amasa Soule	b. 10 Feb 1804
vii. Lydia Farnham Soule	b. ca 1806
viii. Joanna Farnham Soule	b. 3 Feb 1808
ix. Silas Soule	b. 11 Aug 1810

[Mayflower Index Nos. 32,020 and 32,021
Soule Kindred No. 33313]

7. AMASA SOULE born at Woolwich, Sagadahoc County, Maine on 10 Feb 1804 and died at Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas on 27 Dec 1860; married at Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine on 6 Nov 1831 to Sophia Low born at Bath on 4 May 1807 and is reputed (but unconfirmed by us) to have died at Lawrence in 1900. Their children, all born in Maine, were

i. Emily Norwood Soule	b. in 1832 (died in 1833)
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- ii. William Lloyd Garrison Soule b. 11 Jul 1833
- iii. Silas Stillman Soule b. 26 Jul 1838
- iv. Emily Norwood Soule (2nd) b. 3 Aug 1840
- v. Anna Julia Soule b. 26 Sep 1842
- vi. Amasa Edwin Soule b. prob ca 1844

It is interesting to the genealogist that the Soule name was not perpetuated by the children of Amasa⁷ Soule (1804-1860). There were only two sons. The elder, William Lloyd Garrison⁸ Soule (1833-19) had only daughters; the younger, Silas Stillman⁸ Soule (1838-1865) had no known children.

[No lineage has been approved by the Society of Mayflower Descendants. Soule Kindred No. 333136]

CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD

Our usual biographical sketch appears superfluous in view of the foregoing comprehensive article by Miss Brown. However, over the years your historian has collected notes on or copies of numerous documents and other records which do have a distinct bearing on the story of SILAS STILLMAN SOULE. All is considered authentic - some came from the National Archives' pension files and military service records, the published "Official Records of the Rebellion" and other reliable sources. Rather than hide this wealth of information in SOULE KINDRED files, the following digest has been compiled:

- 26 Jul 1838 Silas Stillman Soule was born in Sagadahoc County, Maine; probably in Woolwich but possibly just across the Kennebec River in the Town of Bath.
- Census 1860 City of Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas a Silas S. Soule was enumerated as aged 22, a machinist, born in Maine.
- 21 May 1861 William L. G. Soule filed with Douglas County Judge of Probate at Lawrence, Kansas application for Letters of Administration on the Estate of Amasa Soule, late of the Town of Palmyra but who died at Lawrence on 27 Dec 1860 leaving as heirs Sophia Soule, his wife, sons William L. G. Soule and Silas S. Soule and daughters Emily N. Soule and Anna J. Soule; that Sophia Soule and Emily N. Soule were then in Maine and Silas Soule was then living at Pike Peak, Colorado Territory but all expected to return to Kansas.
- 11 Dec 1861 Silas S. Soule appointed First Lieutenant of Company "K", 1st Colorado Infantry and joined the company at Denver.
- 31 Jan 1862 Shown on Muster Roll as "present for duty" at Camp Weld.
- 27 Feb 1862 Transferred from duty to "sick in hospital" at Fort Union, New Mexico. Released from hospital and returned to duty on 19 Apr 1862. Diagnosis not reported.
- May-Jun 1862 Shown on Muster Roll as "present for duty" at Camp Val Verde near Fort Craig, New Mexico.
- 11 Aug 1862 On detached service commanding Company "D", 1st Colorado Volunteers, enroute for Fort Union, New Mexico.
- 31 Aug 1862 Arrived at Camp Kershaw near Fort Craig, New Mexico.
- 27 Oct 1862 Temporarily assigned to command Company "C", 1st Regiment, Colorado Infantry.
- ca Nov 1862 1st Regiment Colorado Infantry redesignated as 1st Regiment, Colorado Cavalry.

- 31 Dec 1862 Present at camp on Arkansas River near Bent's Old Fort in temporary command of Company "D", 1st Colorado Cavalry.
- 31 Jan 1863 Assigned as Acting Assistant Adjutant General of the District of Colorado with Headquarters in Denver. Continuing until
- 8 Aug 1863 Reassigned to Recruiting Service at City of Denver.
- 31 Oct 1863 Return of Fort Logan, Colorado Territory: "Absent on Recruiting Service at Central City, C.T."
- 28 Nov 1863 Married at Central City, C. T. to Emma Jane Bright, reputed widow of Emmanuel Bright who died Jun 1863, according to a document purporting to be a marriage certificate (recorded 10 May 1901 in connection with her claim for a pension as the widow of Captain Silas S. Soule). Her claim was subsequently rejected as fraudulent.
- 30 Nov 1863 Soule still on Recruiting Service at Central City.
- 31 Dec 1863 Return of Fort Logan states Soule "absent on Recruiting Service at Denver City". There is evidence that he was pretty much a "free agent" traveling when and where it was, in his opinion, appropriate for the assigned duty.
- 3 Jan 1864 Letter from Soule at Fort Garland, Costilla County, Colorado Territory to Colonel John M. Chivington complaining of the adverse effect on recruiting of the attitude of local officers who were actively discouraging re-enlistments.
- 31 Jan 1864 Return continues to state "Soule absent on Recruiting Service at Denver City."
- 18 Feb 1864 Soule wrote from Guadalupe, Conejos County, C.T. to Chivington.
- 7 Apr 1864 Letter from Soule at Fort Garland to Chivington acknowledges receipt of letter from latter dated 29 Mar 1864; expressed surprise (with clearly implied doubt) that Chivington had not received his previous communications.
- 15 Apr 1864 Effective date of Soule's promotion to captain.
- 16 May 1864 Special Order No. 34 orders Captain Soule to assume command of Company "D"; proceed with the company to Fort Lyon and report on arrival to the Commanding Officer for duty.
- 5 Jun 1864 Soule arrived at Fort Lyon with his Company "D".
- 31 Jul 1864 At Fort Lyon in command of Company "D".
- 7 Aug 1864 Detachment of Company "D" commanded by Captain Soule, but accompanied by other troops, pursued for two nights without engaging a force of a thousand or more Kiowa and Commanche warriors presumed to be under Chief Satanta (see his picture taken by William Stinson Soule appearing in SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:161 - October 1969).
- 11 Aug 1864 Soule commanded "a small detachment of cavalry" under Major Edward W. Wynkoop during a skirmish at Sand Creek with Indians supposed to be Kiowas but probably Arapahoes.
- 31 Aug 1864 Return shows Soule in command of both Fort Lyon and his Company "D".
- 18 Sep 1864 Departed on detached service to Denver accompanying a delegation of Indians (date of return not found but was after

30 Sep 1864.

- 17 Oct 1864 Letter from Soule at Fort Lyon to Chivington protesting the refusal of Major Wynkoop (Soule's immediate superior) to issue orders for him to proceed to Denver to obtain papers necessary to muster-out his company.
- 31 Oct 1864 On duty at Fort Lyon commanding Company "D".
- 28 Nov 1864 Departed from Fort Lyon "for detached service in the field".
- 29 Nov 1864 Colonel Chivington telegraphed Major General Samuel R. Curtis, Commanding the Department of Kansas at Fort Leavenworth - - "at daylight this morning attacked Cheyenne village of 130 lodges, from 900 to 1,000 warriors strong; killed Chiefs - - - and between 400 and 500 other Indians, and captured as many ponies and mules. Our loss 9 killed, 38 wounded - - -".
- 11 Dec 1864 Soule returned to Fort Lyon from "detached service in the field and resumed command" of Company "D".
- 16 Dec 1864 Chivington wrote a long and detailed letter report on the engagement of 29 Nov 1864 to General Curtis. This statement appeared "I cannot conclude this report without saying that the conduct of Captain Silas S. Soule, Company "D", First Cavalry of Colorado, was at least ill-advised, he saying that he thanked God that he killed no Indians, and like expressions, proving him more in sympathy with those Indians than with the whites."
- 26 Jan 1865 Soule appointed Assistant Provost Marshal of Denver.
- 30 Jan 1865 Mustered-in as Captain, Company "D", Veterans Battalion, First Colorado Cavalry. Descriptive roll: Born Bath, Me., Age 26-yrs; Occupation Soldier; Re-enlisted for 3-yrs; Eyes Grey; Hair Sandy; Complexion Fair; Height 5 ft 8 in.
- 1 Apr 1865 J. H. Kehler, formerly Rector of St. John's Church and subsequently Chaplain, 1st Colorado Cavalry certified that he had on this date joined in Holy Matrimony at the residence of H. I. Rogers, Esq., in Denver, Arapahoe County, Colorado Territory, Captain Silas S. Soule and Miss Hursa A. Coberley (Hursey A. Coberley on original). This was filed for record 4 May 1868.
- 3 Apr 1865 Emma Jane (Bright) Soule claimed she left Denver for her home at Pinoak, Iowa on this date; had never been divorced from but had lived and cohabitted with Silas S. Soule from their marriage on 28 Nov 1863 to this date. (NOTE: Strangely enough, none of the "fiction writers" as yet appear to have advanced the proposal that Emma might have had Captain Soule "assassinated"!)
- 9 Apr 1865 Colonel T. Moonlight, 11th Kansas Cavalry, Commanding the District of Colorado, after an extended reconnaissance of the region, reported by letter to Brigadier General Connor, Commanding the District of the Plains, in part " - - the Indians, knowing the helplessness of our condition, and smarting under the treatment they had received, - - - are determined to possess themselves of our line of communications eastward; kill all men, women and children whom they find in retaliation for those of the same age, sex, and con-

dition killed by Col. Chivington at Sand Creek.

- 23 Apr 1865 Captain Silas Stillman Soule was mortally wounded and soon died from a .45 caliber revolver shot fired about 11:00 p m by one Thomas Squires on Lawrence Street, near the corner of F Street, in Denver, Colorado.
- 24 Apr 1865 Brigadier General P. E. Connor, then at Denver, wrote a brief personal note to Major General P. M. Dodge at St. Louis which said in part "Captain Soule, provost marshal, was killed by a soldier last night - ". (NOTE: The word "assassinate" was not used initially in connection with the death of Soule!)
- 13 Sep 1865 Hersa A. Soule, then a resident of Fairburg, Livingston County, Illinois executed "Widow's Declaration for Pension".
- 16 Oct 1865 Brigadier General Guy V. Henry, then in command of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, certified in behalf of Hersa A. Soule that Capt. S. S. Soule, 1st Colorado Cavalry and Assistant Provost Marshal of Denver was assassinated by a soldier on the night of 23 Apr 1865 while carrying out orders; the widow being justly entitled to a pension. (Her pension was ultimately approved retroactively to 23 Apr 1865.)
- 22 Jun 1867 War Department General Order No. 65 posthumously promoted Captain Silas S. Soule, 1st Colorado Cavalry to Major to date from 13 Mar 1865 "for faithful and meritorious services".
- ca Dec 1871 Widow Hersa A. (Coberly) Soule was remarried - to one Alfred E. Lea. She died at Boulder, Colorado in April 1888.
- 1876 Homer Lea, a congenital cripple, born to Alfred E. & Hersa A. (Coberly) (Soule) Lea; spent most of his life in the Orient - particularly China and Japan. Called "General Homer Lea" (basis for title not known) when he wrote and first published in 1909 a book, complete with maps, entitled THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE which accurately analyzed Japan's long-range ambition to dominate the Pacific and correctly predicted the attack on Pearl Harbor. Reprinted in 1942, it became a best seller but General Lea never knew his fame. He had died in 1912 - aged only 36!

Thus ends a fascinating story of one member of our far-ranging SOULE Family! Despite the vast amount of published and unpublished material available to the researcher into the life history of SILAS STILLMAN SOULE (1838-1865), there are many unanswered questions. Some might be answered with further research in depth. However, most appear likely to be hidden from close scrutiny of fact for all time to come. Here are, to us, some of the more interesting uncertainties:

- (1) Was he an example of the "generation gap" of that era - a wild-eyed radical? His letters certainly expressed strong convictions!
- (2) What were his relations with Emma Jane Bright? His military service records confirm he was in Central City at the time she claimed they were married there! If they had been married as she claimed, why did she leave Denver immediately upon his marriage to Hersa A. Coberly?
- (3) Was he killed accidentally or was it premeditated murder? If the latter, was it a personal grudge held by Squires? Was Squires a hired assassin? If hired, by whom? By Chivington himself? By some of Chivington's supporters? By Emma Jane Bright in revenge?

THE NEW YORKER

JUNE 6, 1970



REGISTER'S 350th Pilgrim Anniversary Issue

Page 4:101 in our April issue mentioned that the April 1970 issue of the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" would be a special Pilgrim Memorial Issue comprised almost exclusively of information on the Pilgrims and their descendants.

Many of our readers now have received copies of that issue of "The Register". As the editor (Soule cousin Gilbert Harry Doane) notes "Normally we emphasize the genealogical rather than the historical in our title: -

- - In this issue we lay aside temporarily such a policy and try to make it a 'reading' number, one which will appeal to many readers of varied interests. At the same time we have striven to provide a tidbit or two for almost anyone of Mayflower ancestry. Here you will find a few snippets of information about specific Mayflower families - - - a general summary of the spread of one of the more prolific families, and, we trust, other essays of interest such as that appraising the 'contribution' of the Pilgrims three and a half centuries later!"

Would you believe that the more "prolific" family singled out was named Soule? Even more importantly, distinguished Register editor Doane has managed to collect an amazingly readable presentation of history of the

the Mayflower era. The casual reader will be astonished at the amount of invaluable information hidden in ancient documents; also the number and competence of the researchers engaged in the tedious task of finding and "relating" these deeply buried nuggets.

We have no hesitancy in promising that anyone taking the time and trouble to read the April 1970 issue of "The Register" before visiting Plymouth, Massachusetts and its exhibits will find the visit far more meaningful. Many things you see and hear will fall neatly into place and really become relevant! Do try it before you come to the SOULE REUNION, which you must all know by now will be there 18-20 Sep 1970.

We are told there are extra copies still available. The cost is \$3.00 each. Orders should be sent direct to "The Register" at 101 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. We urge haste to avoid disappointment!

MILESTONES

[New name for our VITAL STATISTICS - with thanks to TIME Magazine]

Married at Naples, Campania, Italy 10 Oct 1968 MARY-CAROL¹² KELLY to Umberto Italiano. The bride, born at Washington, D. C. on 3 Jan 1942 is the daughter of James Francis & Gloria Mary¹¹ (Soule) Kelly with descent through George Henry¹⁰, William Arthur⁹, William Timothy⁸, William⁷, Timothy⁶, Major William⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 33321135)

Married at Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland 15 Feb 1969 JOAN FRANCES¹² KELLY to William Noel Renwick. The bride, born at Brooklyn, Kings County, New York on 20 Sep 1943 is the daughter of James Francis & Gloria Mary¹¹ (Soule) Kelly with descent through George Henry¹⁰, William Arthur⁹, William Timothy⁸, William⁷, Timothy⁶, Major William⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 33321135)

Married at Eureka, Greenwood County, Kansas 23 Mar 1969 MAURICE¹¹ ERICKSON to Sue Ann Wiggins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Wiggins of Eureka. The groom is the son of Chris & Bertha¹⁰ (Soule) Erickson with descent through Freeman Wilbur⁹, Freeman Gilbert⁸, Gilbert Randall⁷, Joseph⁶, George⁵, George⁴, William³ and George² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 52361E17)

Married at Paris, Oxford County, Maine 5 Apr 1969 MORTON GILMORE¹² SOULE to Sally Ann Butterworth, born at Brunswick, Sagadahoc County, Maine in or about 1947, the daughter of Dale & Florence (Atwood) Butterworth. The groom, born at Damariscotta, Lincoln County, Maine on 11 Jul 1945 is the son of William Hilton¹¹ & Mary Jane (Good) Soule with descent through Alfred Morton Gilmore¹⁰, Alfred Merritt⁹, Elias Brookings⁸, Samuel⁷, Samuel⁶, John⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 3331322114)

Married at Gaffney (?), Cherokee County, South Carolina 23 Jun 1969 JAMES NELSON¹² SOULE to Linda Absher. The groom, born at Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina on 17 Jan 1945 was the son of Guy Vassar¹¹ & Margarette Suzette (McCommons) Soule with descent through George Henry¹⁰, William Arthur⁹, William Timothy⁸, William⁷, Timothy⁶, Major William⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 33321135)

Married at Eureka, Greenwood County, Kansas 13 Sep 1969 DEAN¹¹ ERICKSON
(Continued on Page 140)

WHO WAS WHO in the Family

[Continued from SOULE NEWSLETTER 1:20-24 & 46]

GEORGE HENRY⁹ SOULE, Jr. (1887-1970) of Connecticut; brilliant and distinguished thrice married world travelling economist, magazine editor, crusader for social reform, educator and prolific author with a distinct left of center philosophy.

THE NEW YORK TIMES,
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

George H. Soule Jr. Dies at 82; Ex-Editor of The New Republic

Special to The New York Times

SOUTH KENT, Conn., April 14—George H. Soule Jr., an economist and author, who was an editor of The New Republic from 1924 to 1947, died in a nursing home in Warren today. He was 82 years old and made his home here.

A Believer in Man

"My bias is democratic and liberal," Mr. Soule wrote in a 1936 book, "The Future of Liberty." "I believe in the right of the individual to seek his own fulfillment, in equality of status, in the attempt of man to control his own destiny. . . . I believe in the legitimacy of revolution: not merely the revolution that my forefathers helped to make in the 18th century, but any new revolution that may be justified by the interest and reason of the common man."

To Prof. Carl Beck, Mr. Soule belonged "with those Socialists of the Norman Thomas brand who believe that it is necessary to socialize the means of production, but differ from the Communists in believing that the means of production can be socialized by peaceful democratic procedure."

Joined Magazine Early

He was born in Stamford, Conn., and earned his Bachelor's degree at Yale in 1908, majoring in English and economics. He worked for a New York publisher, then joined the staff of the New Republic soon after its founding in 1914, doing everything from proofreading and make-up to editing art criticism and writing articles.

World War I reinforced his belief in the need for social and economic reform. He, Stuart Chase and others founded the Labor Bureau, Inc. in 1920, to carry on technical and professional work for labor and cooperative organizations.

He served as director at



Sylvia Salmi

George H. Soule Jr. in photo taken some years ago.

large of the National Bureau of Economic Research from 1922 on, worked for The New York Evening Post for a short time, and became an editor of The New Republic in 1924.

A prolific writer, he wrote on socio-economic topics for the magazine and other publications, and produced a dozen books.

His most recent books were "The New Science of Economics," 1964, and "Planning U. S. A.," 1967.

He taught at a number of colleges and universities, including Bennington College, as a professor of economics until 1957, and as a teacher at Columbia University, in the summers between 1948 and 1952.

He had been in failing health for the last year and a half.

Mr. Soule leaves a daughter, Marcia Dunbar-Soule of Boston.

A memorial service will be held at a date to be set.

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C.
Thursday, April 16, 1970

Obituaries

George Soule, Ex-Editor Of New Republic, Dies

George Henry Soule Jr., 82, an economist and former editor of the New Republic, died Tuesday in a Warren, Conn., nursing home. A native of Stamford, he lived in South Kent, Conn.

Mr. Soule joined the staff of the New Republic in 1914, the year it was founded.

After serving in the Coast Artillery Corps during World War I, he concluded that the war not only reinforced his conviction that a reformed social and economic order was desirable, "but brought the belief that it could not be pulled out of a hat."

He then joined Stuart Chase and others to found the Labor Bureau, Inc., which did technical and professional work for labor cooperative organizations.

He returned to the New Republic in 1923 as an editor. During the Depression he discussed its causes and cures in the magazine and after the New Deal appeared he analyzed the economic measures of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

Mr. Soule, said a colleague, "belongs with those Socialists of the Norman Thomas brand who believe that it is necessary to socialize the means of production, but differ from the Communist in believing that the means of production can be socialized by peaceful democratic procedure."

The author of about 15 books on social theory, Mr. Soule wrote in "The Future of Liberty," published in 1936, that his bias was democratic and liberal. "I believe in the right of the individual to seek his own fulfillment, in equality of status, in the attempt of man to control his own destiny. . . .

"I believe in the right to question all creeds and institutions in the light of reason, in a continually recurring need to reject and build anew. I believe in the legitimacy of revolution: not merely the revolution that my forefathers helped to make in the 18th century, but any new revolution that may be justified by the interest and reason of the common man."

Mr. Soule was with New Republic until 1947.

He had been on the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post in 1919, an investigator for the Inter-Church World Movement Commission of the steel strike of 1919, and special adviser to the secretary of the interior on reclamation and rural development in the South in 1927.

He also had taught at Bennington College, the University of Tennessee, Colgate University, Yale, Washington College and Columbia University.

He leaves a daughter, Marcia Dunbar-Soule of Boston.

Hartford (Conn) COURANT 16 Apr 1970

George Soule Jr. Dies; Liberal Writer, Editor

SOUTH KENT (UPI) — Former New Republic editor George H. Soule Jr. died in a nursing home in Warren Tuesday at the age of 82.

A graduate of Yale and the

book, "The Future of Liberty."

"I believe in the right of the individual to seek his own fulfillment, in equality of status, in the attempt of man to control his

Meriden, Conn
JOURNAL
15 Apr 1970

B6 Thursday, April 16, 1970 THE WASHINGTON POST

George H. Soule Jr.

G. H. Soule Jr. Dies; Ex-Editor

KENT — (AP) — George H. Soule Jr., economist and journalist who served as an editor of The New Republic for 23 years, died Tuesday. He was 82 years old.

Soule, a native of Stamford and a graduate of Yale, first joined The New Republic as a writer in 1914, leaving in 1918 for military service.

He returned in 1923 as an editor and remained in that capacity until 1947. Later he taught economics at Bennington College, Colgate, the University of Tennessee, Washington College, and Columbia.

Among the books he authored and co-authored were: "Introduction to Economic Science," "Economic Forces in American History," "Ideas of the Great Economists," "Men, Wages and Employment in the Modern U.S. Economy," "Time for Living," "American Economic History," "Longer Life," "The Shape of the Future," and "Economics for Living."

Soule had been in poor health for some time. He died at a convalescent hospital in the neighboring town of Warren.

He is survived by a daughter, Marcia Dunbar-Soule of Boston

From News Dispatches
KENT, Conn. April 15—George H. Soule Jr., economist and journalist who served as an editor of the New Republic for 23 years, died Tuesday. He was 82.

Mr. Soule, a native of Stamford and a graduate of Yale, joined the New Republic as a writer in 1914, leaving in 1918 for military service.

With Stuart Chase and others, he founded the Labor Bureau, Inc., in 1920 to carry on technical and professional work for labor and cooperative organizations.

He served as director at large of the National Bureau of Economic Research from 1922 on, worked for the New York Evening Post for a short time, and became an editor of the New Republic in 1924.

He remained in that capacity until 1947. Later he taught economics at Bennington College, Colgate, the University of Tennessee,



GEORGE SOULE

Washington College, and Columbia.

Mr. Soule was described by Prof. Carl Beck as belonging with those socialists of the Norman Thomas brand who believe that it is "necessary to socialize the means of production, but differ from the Communists

in believing that the means of production can be socialized by peaceful democratic procedure."

Mr. Soule was a prolific writer on socio-economic topics for the New Republic and other publications and produced a dozen books.

Among the books he wrote or coauthored were: "Introduction to Economic Science," "Economic Forces in American History," "Ideas of the Great Economists," "Men, Wages and Employment in the Modern U.S. Economy," "Time for Living," "American Economic History," "Longer Life," "The Shape of the Future," and "Economics for Living."

His most recent books were "The New Science of Economics" in 1964 and "Planning U.S.A." in 1967.

Mr. Soule had been in poor health for some time. He died at a convalescent hospital in the neighboring town of Warren. He is survived by a daughter, Marcia Dunbar-Soule of Boston.

New Republic Former Editor Soule Dies At 82

KENT, Conn. (UPI)—Soule Jr., editor of Republic for more ars, died Tuesday. He

ate of Yale Universi- was editor of The blic from 1924 to 1947. taught economics at universities including University, Colgate and the University of

the author of several economics. His latest economics of Living," shed in 1961. es a daughter.

George H. Soule Jr. Dies; Economist, Author, 82

George H. Soule Jr., economist, author and former editor of The New Republic, has died at a nursing home in South Kent, Conn. He was 82.

He was born in Stamford, Conn., and joined the staff of The New Republic shortly after its founding in 1914 where he worked at various jobs including proofreading, make up, and writing.

A Yale graduate, Mr. Soule was a strong believer in the need for economic and social reform. He had been described as a believer in the necessity for socialization of the means of

production through peaceful, democratic procedure.

He was a founder in 1920 of the Labor Bureau Inc. He served as director at large of the National Bureau of Economic Research from 1922 on and worked for a short time on The New York Evening Post. He became editor of The New Republic in 1924 and held that post until 1947.

He wrote articles on socio-economic topics for magazines and wrote at least a dozen books.

He had also taught economics at several schools including Bennington College and Columbia University.

George H. Soule Jr. Dies at 82; Editor of The New Republic

Conn. (AP) — George

Among the books he authored

NEW REPUBLIC Editor Dead

SOUTH KENT, Conn. (UPI)—George H. Soule Jr., editor of

MILESTONES

Died. George H. Soule, 82, liberal economist, prolific author and longtime editor (1924-1947) of the *New Republic*; of pneumonia; in Warren, Conn. A socialist in the Norman Thomas style, Soule followed Founder Herbert Croly's guideline "to start little insurrections in the realm of the readers' convictions." The effort involved attacking U.S.-style capitalism and urging nationalization of industry by democratic means. Soule carried on the campaign in his books on economics—*Coming American Revolution* (1934), *Prosperity Decade* (1947)—arguing for "any new revolution that may be justified by the interest and reason of the common man."

TIME, APRIL 27, 1970

The foregoing are typical of the wide-spread press notice of the passing of our famed cousin. Our readers sent in a virtual flood of "clips". Many had questions or comments such as "Did you know him?" "Where does he fit into the family tree?" "Was he a Kindred member?" "Tried to read one of his books once but didn't get thru it - didn't care for anything he tried to say!" "Was he a communist?"

GEORGE SOULE, author of "America's Stake in Britain's Future" (Viking; \$2.75), is a planner. Member of the National Planning association and author of "A Planned Society," among other books, he went to England last December planning to write this book. As an unofficial visitor, he was able to persuade officials to talk freely. At first glance, his book looks more like the picture of Britain's stake in America than the other way around. It is a carefully presented document that will be wildly praised and heatedly condemned. Since 1924 George Soule has been editor of the New Republic.

1945 Newspaper
Clipping from
SOULE KINDRED Files



SOULE, George Henry, Jr. (s61), b. Stamford, Conn., June 11, 1887; s. George Henry and Ellen (Smyth) S.; A.B., Yale Univ., 1908; m. Planders Dunbar, M.D.; 1 dau., Marcia Winslow Dunbar-Soule. Began in employ of Frederick A. Stokes Co., publishers, New York, 1908, and became advertising mgr.; joined editorial staff The New Republic, Dec., 1914; Washington corr. same, Sept.-Dec., 1918; joined editorial staff N.Y. Evening Post, Jan. 1919; investigator for Inter-Church World Movement Council on Steel Strike, 1919; statistician for National Gazette Jan.-Mar., 1921; editor, The New Republic, Jan. 1, 1924-Jan. 1, 1947; dir.-at-large Nat. Bur. Econ. Research, 1922-; prof. econ. Bennington Coll., until 1927; grant fund for Advancement Edn., 1928-29; prof. econs. Colgate U., 1928, 1. Tenn., 1931-32; Whitney Distinguished prof. Wash. Coll., 1958-59; tchr. Columbia, summers 1948-52; cons. 20th Century Fund, 1948-57. Dir. research Washington College for U.S. Small Bus. Adminstr., vertical integration in agri., 1950-60. Spl. adviser to sec. of interior on reclamation and rural development in South, 1927. Asso. fellow Trumbull Coll. of Yale. Elected in Coast Arts., May 10, 1918; corpl., July 1, 1918; detailed to study anti submarine devices, at New London, Conn., Aug. 1918; trans. to U.S. Officers Training Sch., Ft. Monroe, Va., Sept. 1918; command. 2d B. C.A. Reserve, Nov. 1918, and put on inactive list. Fellow A.A.A.S.; member American Economic Assn., Am. Polit. Sci. Assn., Am. Psychosomatic Soc. Author or co-author books since 1920; latest publ.: Introduction to Economic Science, 1948; Economic Forces in American History, 1952; Ideas of the Great Economists, 1952; Men, Wages and Employment in the Modern U.S. Economy, 1954; Time for Living, 1955; American Economic History, 1957; Longer Life, 1958; The Shape of the Future, 1958; Economics, Measurements, Theories, Case Studies, 1961; Economics for Living, 1961; The New Science of Economics, 1964; Planning U.S.A., 1967. Home: South Kent, Conn.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA
1968 - 1969

LINEAGE OF THE FAMILY

1. GEORGE SOULE of the Mayflower married Mary Becket. Their son was
2. JOHN SOULE who married 2nd Esther (Nash) Sampson and had
[Mayflower Index No. 31,911 Soule Kindred No. 3000]
3. JOSIAH SOULE born at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 31 Jul 1679 and died there on 25 Jan 1764; married at Duxbury 25 May 1704 to Lydia Delano probably born at Duxbury in early 1680 and died there 23 or 24 Nov 1763. Their children were:

i. Jonathan Soule	b. 23 Jun 1705
ii. Mary Soule	b. 5 Dec 1706
iii. Abishai Soule	b. 25 Nov 1708
iv. Micah Soule	b. 12 Apr 1711
v. Nathaniel Soule	b. 4 Nov 1714
vi. Lydia Soule	b. 2 Oct 1719

 [Mayflower Index No. 31,931 Soule Kindred No. 3200]
4. MICAH SOULE born at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 12 Apr 1711 and died there on 4 Nov 1778; married at Duxbury on 31 May 1740 to Mercy Southworth probably born at Duxbury shortly after her parents [Constant & Rebecca (Simmons) Southworth] were married there 10 Feb 1714-15 and died there in 1797 although she may have died in Woolwich, Maine. Their children were:

i. Aphelia Soule	bp. 19 Apr 1741
ii. Josiah Soule	bp. 21 Mar 1743
iii. Constant Southworth Soule	bp. 13 May 1745

- iv. Jonathan Soule b. ca 1748
- v. Rebecca Soule bp. 11 Aug 1751
- vi. Asa Soule bp. 1 May 1753
- vii. Esther Soule bp. 29 Sep 1754

Micah⁴ Soule (1711-1778) also served in the American Revolution in both military and civilian capacities. He served 3 months 2 days at Cambridge as a private in Captain Ebenezer Washburn's company; Colonel Eleazer Brook's regiment of guards - 30 Dec 1777 to 3 Apr 1778. See Massachusetts Soldiers & Sailors of the Revolution 14:652 and 14:648; also DAR Patriot Index page 633.

[Mayflower Index No. 31,980; 32,179 and 32,180
Soule Kindred No. 3240]

5. JONATHAN SOULE at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts in or about 1748 (while not recorded or baptized at Duxbury, this date is fixed by his widow's pension file and his gravestone in the Pine Grove Cemetery at Waterville, Maine. Ridlon erred in giving 1758 and this error has been perpetuated by both the Mayflower Society and the DAR) and died at Waterville, Kennebec County, Maine on 6 Jan 1832; married at Marshfield, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 9 Feb 1776 to Honor Southworth born at Duxbury on 21 Jan 1757 and died at Waterville on 25 Jan 1852. Their children, all except the first two (at Duxbury) having been born at Winslow, Kennebec County, Maine were:

- i. Peletiah Soule (1) b. 5 Aug 1777
- ii. Peletiah Soule (2) b. 2 Jan 1779
- iii. Zebedee Soule b. 12 Jun 1781
- iv. George Soule b. 17 Feb 1783
- v. Charlotte Soule b. 7 Mar 1786
- vi. Submit Soule b. 25 Oct 1788
- vii. Daniel Soule b. 20 Oct 1791
- viii. Sullivan Soule b. 21 Feb 1796
- ix. Alatheia Soule b. 4 Jul 1800

Jonathan⁵ Soule (1748-1832) also served in the American Revolution.
[Mayflower Index No. 31,924 and 31,925

Soule Kindred No. 3244]

6. PELETIAH SOULE born at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 2 Jan 1779 and died at Waterville, Kennebec County, Maine on 22 Mar 1849; married (first) at (possibly) Sidney, Kennebec County, Maine in or about 1799 or 1800 to Sarah Wood reportedly born at Sidney on 20 Mar 1789 and died at Waterville on 11 Nov 1824. Their children were:

- i. Mary Soule b. 19 Jun 1800
- ii. Melinda Soule b. 19 May 1802
- iii. Elbridge Soule b. 10 Nov 1804
- iv. Thomas Jefferson Soule b. 8 Nov 1806
- v. Eliza Soule b. 3 Jul 1808
- vi. Cynthia Soule b. 30 Jun 1810
- vii. Emily Soule b. 25 May 1812
- viii. Josephine Soule b. 16 Jun 1814
- ix. Benjamin Franklin Soule b. 27 Sep 1816
- x. Maurice (Morris) Soule b. 26 Nov 1819

Peletiah⁶ Soule (1779-1849) served in the War of 1812 as a corporal in Captain Joseph Hitchings' company of Colonel Elnathan Sherwin's regiment of Massachusetts Militia 10-28 Sep 1814.

[Mayflower Index No. 71,048 Soule Kindred No. 32442]

7. THOMAS JEFFERSON SOULE born at Waterville, Kennebec County, Maine on 8 Nov 1806 and died there 25 Dec 1878; married at Waterville (int) 12 Aug 1832 to Mary Ann Gilbert born at Waterville 10 Feb 1809 and died there 26 Mar 1879. Their children were:
- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| i. Thomas Jefferson Soule, Jr. | b. 22 Nov 1832 |
| ii. Charles Sprague Soule | b. 8 Sep 1834 |
| iii. William Gilbert Soule | b. 19 Nov 1835 |
| iv. Hannah Banks Soule | b. 19 Apr 1837 |
| v. Mary Ann Soule | b. 6 Jan 1839 |
| vi. Maria F Soule | b. 11 Dec 1841 |
| vii. Horatio M Soule | b. 19 Dec 1844 |
| viii. George Henry Soule, Sr. | b. 19 Jul 1846 |
| ix. Josiah Jefferson Soule | b. 6 Oct 1849 |
- [Mayflower Index No. 71,075 Soule Kindred No. 324424]
8. GEORGE HENRY SOULE, Sr. born at Waterville, Kennebec County, Maine on 19 Jul 1846 and died at Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut on 13 Nov 1935; married (first) at Worcester, Worcester County, Massachusetts on 3 Jun 1868 to Ellen "Nellie" Rebecca Smyth born at Wilton or Jay, Franklin County, Maine in 1847 and died at Stamford on 15 Jul 1916. He married (second) at Stamford on 3 Nov 1920 to Caroline Olivia (White) Lawrence who died at Stamford 17 Feb 1948. Children, all by the first wife, were:
- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| i. Mabel Winter Soule | b. 21 Nov 1870 at Worcester, Mass. |
| ii. Eva Linnette Soule | b. 17 May 1873 at Worcester, Mass. |
| iii. George Henry Soule, Jr | b. 11 Jun 1887 at Stamford, Conn. |
- [Soule Kindred No. 3244248]

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

By Colonel John Soule, Family Historian

[Based on information contained in WHO IS WHO IN AMERICA listings in each issue from 1920-21 to date, other biographical material in other published sources, correspondence with the subject and more recent telephone conversations with various members of the family plus various public records.]

GEORGE HENRY⁹ SOULE, Jr. (George Henry⁸, Sr., Thomas Jefferson⁷, Peletiah⁶, Jonathan⁵, Micah⁴, Josiah³, John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower) was born at Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut on 11 Jun 1887, the son of George Henry & Ellen "Nellie" Rebecca (Smyth) Soule, and died of pneumonia following a long illness in a nursing home at Warren, Litchfield County, Connecticut on 14 Apr 1970. He was thrice married - first in Manhattan on 5 Sep 1918 to Esther Steffington Norton of Long Island; second (after divorce) at the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Washington Square, New York City by Rev. Petty on 23 Nov 1923 to Isobel Walker who survives. Following a second divorce in 1940, he was married for the third time at Guilford, Windham County, Vermont on 13 Jul 1940 to Dr. Flanders Dunbar, M.D., from whom he was receiving psychiatric treatment. She was born at Chicago, Cook County, Illinois on 14 May 1902, the daughter of Francis W. & Edith V. (Flanders) Dunbar, and died at South Kent, Litchfield County, Connecticut on 21 Aug 1959. He had only one child - by the third wife: Marcia Winslow Dunbar-Soule who was born at Doctors Hospital, New York City on 28 Aug 1941.

By his own account: "I was born of a New England family extending back on both sides to the 'Mayflower'. Though I am a namesake of a signer of the Mayflower Compact, had one ancestor in the Boston Tea Party and several in the American Revolution, my most prized progenitor was Robert

Calef, who wrote a book satirizing Cotton Mather and the Salem witchcraft persecutions - a book banned by the conservatives of the time and sold from under the counter at Cambridge, Mass. Educated at Stamford High School and Yale, from which I was graduated in 1908, I early developed an interest in writing, being editor of my school paper and later of the YALE LITERARY MAGAZINE. Aside from English, my major study in college was economics. After graduation my first work was in book publishing; until 1914 I was connected with Frederick A. Stokes Co. - - I began to believe that something better than a commercial civilization was necessary if cultural values were to be well served. An opportunity for activity in a broader sphere came with an invitation to join the staff of the NEW REPUBLIC in 1914 - the year of its foundation. There I performed many duties - from make-up and proof-reading to editing of musical articles and art criticism and writing of my own. Gradually, however, my major interest veered to public affairs. In the early months of our participation in the First World War, I was stationed in Washington as special writer on the war organization, where I helped both to explain it and to stimulate changes in desirable directions."

Enlisting 10 May 1918 as a private in the Coast Artillery Corps, he was promoted corporal 1 Jul 1918, assigned to Officers Candidate School at Fort Monroe, Virginia, for the then current 90-day cram course in logarithms, ballistics and allied subjects which was curtailed by the 11 Nov 1918 armistice. Result; commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps and demobilization. Thus ended his military service!

The writer then rejoined the NEW REPUBLIC, becoming its Washington correspondent. Early in 1919 he became a member of the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post; then investigator for Inter-Church World Movement Commission on Steel Strike. The war had reinforced his belief in the need for social and economic reform. He was a co-founder in 1920 of the Labor Bureau, Inc. to carry on technical and professional work for labor and co-operative organizations and continued as a director of the Bureau for many years. In 1922 he began a long tour as director-at-large of the National Bureau of Economic Research; soon becoming a member and chairman of the National Economics and Social Planning Association as well as a member of the Columbia University Commission on Economic Reconstruction. However, his principal occupation from 1 Jan 1924 thru 31 Dec 1946 was as editor of The NEW REPUBLIC. However, this did not interfere with his prolific writing. A leading liberal economist and social scientist, our cousin has written about fifteen (15) books and numerous essays and articles primarily devoted to social theory. He admitted that his bias was social and liberal: "I believe in the right of the individual to seek his own fulfillment, in equality of status, in the attempt of man to control his own destiny . . . I believe in the right to question all creeds and institutions in the light of reason, in a continually recurring need to reject and build anew. I believe in the legitimacy of revolution: not merely the revolution that my forefathers helped to make in the 18th century, but any new revolution that may be justified by the interest and reason of the common man."

Following his retirement from The NEW REPUBLIC, he divided his time between teaching and writing. Teaching stints included professor of economics at Bennington College to 1957; University of Tennessee; Colgate University; Trumbull College of Yale University; Washington College; Columbia University and elsewhere. His latest books included ECONOMICS, MEASUREMENTS, CASE STUDIES, 1961; ECONOMICS FOR LIVING, 1961; THE NEW SCIENCE OF ECONOMICS, 1964; PLANNING, U.S.A. 1967. His affiliations were legion: Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science; member, American

Economic Association; member, American Political Science Association; and member, American Psychosomatic Society along with others.

He has been described by admirers in many ways: as belonging with "those Socialists of the Norman Thomas brand who believe that it is necessary to socialize the means of production, but differing from the Communists in believing that the means of production can be socialized by peaceful democratic procedure"; as a "truly brilliant and thorough but neurotic man"; again "Anyone who reads Mr. Soule puts himself in touch with one of the sanest and most civilized minds now at work on man and his problems." and "a researcher in depth who travelled the world and spent many months gathering material for each book"!

Truly, his death represents a loss to the SOULE family and to America!

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Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College 28 Apr 1867, Pi Beta Phi was the first woman's college fraternity although the Greek letters were maintained secret until 1888. There were twelve founders, one of whom was Inez (Smith) Soule.

Faithful KINDRED member Helen Maria¹⁰ (Hascall) Carnes writes "Whenever SOULE NEWSLETTER arrives I put the other mail aside until I read the new copy. As usual, I read it through and then turned to the ARROW of Pi Beta Phi of Spring 1970. The first thing that caught my eye was the enclosed clipping and I could hear the Anti-Soule Society lady say 'Oh, not again!' Inez Smith Soule is much revered as one of our founders. She must in some way either by birth or marriage be identified with George Soule the First."

Mr. Soule Is Surprise Visitor

by KAY TUCKER, Virginia Gamma

Last fall, while touring historic Williamsburg, Virginia, Cleon Soule, son of Inez Smith Soule, met two young Virginia Gammas who directed him and Mrs. Soule around the colonial capital.

Upon discovering that Mr. Soule was a "born Pi Phi," the girls invited the Soules to have dinner with the Pi Phi chapter at William and Mary. The Pi Phis were greatly entertained by their honored guests, and after dinner, the Soules stayed to observe one of Pi Phi's most enjoyable events—a candlelight.

Cleon Soule did not forget the Virginia Gamma Pi Phis, and sent us a beautiful Christmas card in which he revealed a secret—he and Mrs. Soule had been in Williamsburg on their honeymoon.



Cleon Soule, son of Inez Smith Soule, with Lynda Murphy, president of Virginia Gamma.

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: Here's the pertinent lineage:

1. GEORGE SOULE of the Mayflower married Mary Becket. Their son was
2. GEORGE SOULE who married Deborah - ? - and had
[Mayflower Index No. 31,853 Soule Kindred No. 5000]
3. WILLIAM SOULE born at Dartmouth, Bristol County, Massachusetts ca 1670

and died there ca Apr 1723; married probably at Dartmouth in or before 1691 to Hannah - ? - (possibly Brewster) who was perhaps born at Dartmouth in the early 1670s and died there between 3 Apr 1729 (living) and 1 Jul 1734 (known dead). Their son was:

[Mayflower Index No. 32,056 Soule Kindred No. 5200]

4. GEORGE SOULE born at Dartmouth, Bristol County, Massachusetts on 5 Oct 1695 and, as "George the Blacksmith," died in Dutchess County, New York ca Feb 1784 (will dated 29 Jun 1776 and proved 28 Feb 1784); married probably at Dartmouth in or about 1719 to Lydia Howland, daughter of Benjamin & Judith (Sampson) Howland, who was born at Dartmouth 11 Oct 1701 and died at Dutchess County, New York after her husband. Their son was: [Mayflower Index No. 31,854 Soule Kindred No. 5230]
5. BENJAMIN SOULE born at Dartmouth, Bristol County, Massachusetts on 12 Aug 1728 and died at Dutchess County, New York after 1779 when he last appeared in court there; he was married, probably in Dutchess County in the early 1740s to Abigail Howland whose birth date and place has not been established but undoubtedly died at Dutchess County before 21 Nov 1751 when Benjamin conveyed land without a wife. Their son was [Mayflower Index No. 31,784 Soule Kindred No. 5235]
6. EBENEZER SOULE born at Dutchess County, New York on 14 May 1750 and died at Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York on 9 Jan 1812; married (first) perhaps at Dutchess County or possibly at Columbia County, New York in or about 1769 to Mercy Foote who was born at _____ in 1749 and died at Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York on 14 Dec 1805. He served in the American Revolution as a private in 2nd Claverack Battalion, Colonel Van Ness' 9th Albany Regiment of New York Militia ordered to hunt for and apprehend tories in the Kinderhook and King's districts of Albany County. See DAR Patriot Index page 933. Their son was [Mayflower Index No. 31,820 Soule Kindred No. 5235-]
7. Rev. STEPHEN SOULE born at Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York on 10 Aug 1778 and died at Milford, Otsego County, New York on 2 Jun 1866 where he is buried in the Old Milford Center Cemetery; married at Hillsdale on 12 Feb 1800 to Dorcas Morey, the daughter of Stephen Morey of Austerlitz, Columbia County where she was probably born on 21 Jan 1779 and died at Milford 3 Dec 1840 at 61 yrs 10 mos 12 days. Their son was: [Mayflower Index No. 32,044 Soule Kindred No. 5235-4]
8. Rev. JUSTUS SOULE born at Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York on 1 Sep 1807 and died at Moline, Rock Island, Illinois on 25 Oct 1859; married at Richfield, Otsego County, New York on 12 Jul 1840 to Mary Ann Harding born at Exter, _____ County, New York on 30 Jun 1821 and died at Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan on 16 Feb 1913. Their son was [Mayflower Index No. 71,009 Soule Kindred No. 5235-45]
9. MELVILLE COX SOULE born at Sherburne, Chenango County, New York on 10 Apr 1847 and died at Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington on 5 Aug 1912; married at Monmouth, Warren County, Illinois on 12 Apr 1869 to INEZ BELL SMITH, one of the twelve founders of PI BETA PHI, who was born at Monmouth on 26 Jul 1846 and died at Tacoma on 31 Mar 1941. Their children, all born at Monmouth, were:
 - i. Edwin Olin Soule b. 16 Feb 1870
 - ii. Francis Justus Soule b. 19 May 1872
 - iii. Melville Glenn Soule b. 6 Jul 1874
 - iv. Earl Arnold Soule b. 23 Nov 1876
 - v. Mary E Soule b. do (twin)
 - vi. Inez Aleta Soule b. 13 Mar 1880

vii. Mytra Belle Soule b. 13 May 1883
 viii. Cleone Hardyn Soule b. 13 Sep 1887
 [Mayflower Index No. 70,939 Soule Kindred No. 5235-453]

Does anyone have sufficient influence with the Pi Phi's National Headquarters to obtain for us a list of all of the Soule wearers of the "Arrow"? Hear are a few we just happen to know about:

University of Washington and University of North Carolina chapters:

Eleanor Sylvia¹¹ (Soule) Crosby (1920- [granddaughter of Inez Smith]
 Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan chapter (all in 9th generation):

Mary Laura⁹ Soule (1869-1948) [all aunts of Col. John
 Julia Annette Soule (1873-1945) Soule, the Family
 Leila Ruth (Soule) Bitting (1881-1931) Historian]

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WASHINGTON CROSSES AGAIN

Probably the best-known of all American paintings is "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Gottlieb Leutze. But despite its fame, most critics have a low opinion of its quality as art, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which owns it, has for years let it out "on indefinite loan" to the Washington Crossing State Park Commission in New Hope, Pa., near the site of the actual crossing.

Now Leutze's painting is temporarily back in a place of honor at the Metropolitan, as a feature of the museum's 100th birthday exhibition. The painting, completed in 1851 by the

German-American artist, is one of the largest works in the centennial show, measuring 21 feet by 12½ feet. Occupying practically a whole wall, it's attracting big crowds. But the art critics couldn't

care less, with one leading newspaper describing the painting the day after the show opened as "pictorial rubbish." Comments a museum spokesman: "It's not exactly one of our treasures, but it's great fun to show."



HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: Our readers who have seen the slide talk entitled "SOULE-SOWLE FAMILY HISTORY" (see SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:176-184 in the Oct 1969 issue) should recognize this picture as Slide (73) with this narration: "Another famous painting depicts Washington Crossing the Delaware on Christmas Day 1776 with a small force of specially selected volunteers. The original hangs in the auditorium at Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania. The next morning Washington defeated - - - ." Research in depth by the Washington Crossing Foundation, and other historians - or so we have been told, has failed to discover a roster or any other list of the troops accompanying General George Washington on this courageous and daring foray. Even the dead, whose graves are near the site, remain unknown. It has been ascertained that the boats were manned by men from Colonel Glover's regiment of seafaring men from Marblehead, Massachusetts. The rest of the force was not large. There were men named SOULE in service on that date but we'll probably never know if any were present!

Milestones (Continued from Page 130)

to Patsy Garrett. The groom is the son of Chris & Bertha¹⁰ (Soule) Erickson with descent through Freeman Wilbar⁹, Freeman Gilbert⁸, Gilbert Randall⁷, Joseph⁶, George⁵, George⁴, William³ and George² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 52361E17)

Married at Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington 25 Sep 1969 CLEONE HARDYN¹⁰ SOULE to Sarah Helen (John) Smith. The bride was born at Jasper, Jasper County, Missouri on 2 Nov 1900, the daughter of David Morris & Nora Lee (Langston) John; she is also the widow of H. Gilman Smith who was a first cousin of the new bridegroom. Cleone Hardyn¹⁰ Soule, now retired at Gig Harbor, Washington was for many years in the wholesale dry goods business in Tacoma, a member of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Tacoma Rotary Club (past director), Tacoma Country & Golf Club, Tacoma Orpheus Club (past president), Tacoma Rose Society (past president), Past Master of Ancient Landmark Lodge A.F.&A.M. and long active member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants (Index No. 70,939; past Governor of the Washington State Society of Mayflower Descendants). He was a Beta Theta Pi at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, where he was graduated in 1910; received his Master of Arts Degree at the University of Illinois in 1911. First married at Tacoma on 1 Sep 1914 to Sylvia Alice Donahue [born at Lakeview, Iowa on 14 Feb 1889, the daughter of John & Nellie (Burroughs) Donahue, she died at Tacoma on 28 May 1964], he was born at Monmouth, Warren County, Illinois on 13 Sep 1887, son of Melville Cox⁹ & Inez Bell (Smith) Soule with descent through Reverend Justus⁸, Reverend Stephen⁷, Ebenezer⁶, Benjamin⁵, George⁴, William³ and George² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (see pages 4:137-139 of this issue). (Soule Kindred No. 5235-453)

Married at the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, Androscoggin County, Maine 28 Feb 1970 MICHAEL STEVENS¹¹ SOULE to Karen Russell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William T. Russell of 229 Winter Street, Auburn, Maine. The groom, born at Lewiston, Androscoggin County, Maine on 13 Dec 1949 is the son of Clinton Curtis¹⁰ & Margaret Katherine (Stearns) Soule, Jr. with descent through Clinton Curtis⁹, Elmer William⁸, Albion Paris⁷, Jesse⁶, Jedediah⁵, Jedediah⁴, Moses³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 299562252)

Married at the Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas 7 Mar 1970 U. S. Air Force Segeant DANIEL¹¹ SOULE to Theralyn Irene Joplin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. D. Joplin of San Angelo. The bridegroom was born at Washington, D. C. on 26 Jun 1948 and is the son of Asa Charles¹⁰ & Katherine (Krautwurst) Soule with descent through Asa Lewis⁹, Giles⁸, Lewis William⁷, John⁶, Major William⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 333247)

Married at Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst, Hampshire County, Massachusetts 29 May 1970 ROBERT MONROE¹¹ SOULE, Jr. to Margaret Ann Coleman, the daughter of Commander & Mrs. Edward Price Coleman of Irvine, California. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Robert Monroe¹⁰ & Caroline Mildred (Mann) Soule of Melrose, Massachusetts; was born at Melrose (Middlesex County) on 25 Apr 1948 and traces his descent through Ernest Wilbur⁹, Elliott Fremont⁸, Reverend Nathan Augustus⁷, Nathan⁶, Captain Joshua⁵, Joseph⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 33718733)

Born at Meriden, New Haven County, Connecticut on 18 May 1870 IDA (-?-) SOULE who recently passed her 100th Birthday at Old Saybrook, Connecticut (see her picture and write-up in this issue on page 4:147)

Attention ALL Readers

We know that all of you are busy. You have many other interests. None-the-less, we are asking that each of you do just two simple and easy things for your family association:

- (1) Send us at least one news item - from a newspaper, from a scrap-book or even about yourself or a member of your immediate family. Births, marriages and deaths, new jobs, honors or awards are all vitally important. Do please be sure to include dates and places - even pictures if practicable. We are discontinuing our news-clip service which makes you the sole source of our important current news!
- (2) Obtain just one new SOULE KINDRED member! Probably the easiest to recruit would be a member of your own family - a brother, sister or cousin, niece or nephew, or a son or daughter. Then the telephone directories provide wonderful clues. Try anyone named SOULE or one of the numerous variants - such as Soles, Soules, Sowle, Souls, Sowles, Soul, Sowl or Sowls. Like this:

"Hello - I called because your name is SOULE or is it called 'Sool' or 'Soolay'?"

"Are you interested in tracing your family history or do you have some relative who acts as your family historian? I belong to a non-profit organization called SOULE KINDRED. We have gathered records of various Soule individuals and Soule families, regardless of spelling variations, from many places throughout the world and from the middle ages to the present.

"Do tell us all about yourself and your own family. Where did they come from? We're particularly interested in collecting all available family information. Our historian especially likes old bibles and newspaper clippings. Hopefully, anything of this nature eventually will be published if we can obtain copies.

"Would you like to have a free copy of our quarterly family publication? It's called SOULE NEWSLETTER but most issues are pretty thick magazines! I'll be glad to send in your name and mailing address for a complimentary sample copy if you're interested. Is the address in the phone book correct for mail? By the way - what is your ZIP number?"

Then go on and talk with this new contact as much as you both seem to like. Tell about the NEWSLETTER; the \$5.00 annual dues we like to have - the larger contributions we welcome, the "gratis" memberships we offer those really interested who simply cannot afford the cost; research help we're usually able to offer. You might even close the conversation with a "soft sell pitch" for your contact to send in dues directly with their family information. But do report the name and address so your lead can be followed up if we don't hear in due course.

Please send anything - and everything to SOULE KINDRED at Post Office Box 1146, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332.

More Milestones (Continued from Page 140)

Born at Bangor, Penobscot County, Maine on 3 Jan 1969 MARY ELIZABETH? SOULE, daughter of William Lamson? & Lois Madelina (Dane) Soule, Jr.

Born at Newport News (unlike all other states, the cities in Virginia

are a jurisdiction "unto themselves" and are outside of any county) Virginia on 27 Jan 1969 DAVID PAUL¹¹ YOUNG, Jr., son of Reverend David Paul & Katherine Fuller¹⁰ (Soule) Young. (Soule Kindred No. 225161)

Born at Boothbay Harbor, Lincoln County, Maine on 27 Jan 1969 DAWN CHRISTIE (Christy?)¹² SOULE, daughter of Harold Edwin¹¹ & Mary Elizabeth (Burnham) Soule. (Soule Kindred No. 33313143)

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 20 Mar 1969 KRISTEN JUNE¹³ SOULE, daughter of Philip Hilton¹² & Joanne (Cook) Soule. (Soule Kindred No. 3331322114)

Born at Rockland, Knox County, Maine on 21 Mar 1969 LINDA TRACY¹⁴ SOULE, daughter of Austin Leroy¹³ & Violet Louise (Harding) Soule. (Soule Kindred "Adopted Line")

Born at Brunswick, Cumberland County, Maine on ? Apr 1969 DAIREN PORTER¹¹ SOULE, daughter of Donald Gould¹⁰ & Irene Leora (Langlois) Soule. (Soule Kindred No. 29963533)

Born at (Not reported) on 18 May 1969 JAMES NELSON¹³ SOULE, Jr., son of James Nelson¹² & Linda (Absher) Soule. (Soule Kindred No. 33321135)

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 8 Jul 1969 MARY SOULE, daughter of William Pitt & Lillian Virginia (Whitmore) Soule, all residents of South Portland. (Soule Kindred "Adopted Line")

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 11 Jul 1969 FRANK HUNTINGTON¹¹ SOULE III, son of Frank Huntington¹⁰ & Cynthia Elizabeth (Chadwick) Soule. (Soule Kindred No. 29397243)

Born at Bangor, Penobscot County, Maine on 4 Aug 1969 STEPHEN EDMUND¹² SOULE, son of Edmund George¹¹ & Judith Linda (Brasier) Soule, all residents of Lincoln, Maine. (Soule Kindred No. 29956223)

Born at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, now a part of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts on 6 Oct 1969 KATHERINE? DeWOLFE, third child and daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. DeWolfe of West Roxbury, grand-daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. DeWolfe of 421 Canton Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Howard Soule of the same address. (Soule Kindred No. "Unknown")

Born at Enid, Garfield County, Oklahoma on 10 Oct 1969 MARK DARRIN¹² UNRUH, son of Dean & Marsha¹¹ (Sowle) Unruh. (Soule Kindred No. 4312214-C)

Born at Augusta, Kennebec County, Maine on 30 Oct 1969 STEVEN WAYNE¹² SOULE, son of Wayne Laurence¹¹ & Linda Marie (Brann) Soule. (Soule Kindred No. 297135)

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 5 Nov 1969 MATHEW MORTON¹³ SOULE, son of Morton Gilmore¹² & Sally Ann (Butterworth) Soule, all residents of Sanford, Maine. (See SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:193 and 4:130 for additional reports.) (Soule Kindred No. 3331322114)

Born at Silver Spring, Montgomery County, Maryland on 6 Nov 1969 MICHAEL JAMES¹³ ITALIANO, the son of Umberto & Mary-Carol¹² (Kelly) Italiano. (See also pages 4:123 and 130, this issue.) (Soule Kindred No. 33321135)

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 29 Nov 1969 DERAH SHAWN? SOULE, daughter(?) of Michael Dennett? & Charice LaVerne (Frank) Soule; all residents of Freeport. (Soule Kindred No. "Not Established")

Born at Miami, Dade County, Florida on 12 Dec 1969 PATRICK MICHAEL¹³ CUNNINGHAM, son of Patrick Michael & Laurel Ann¹² (Kelly) Cunningham and grandson of Gloria Mary¹¹ (Soule) Kelly. (Soule Kindred No. 33321135)

Born at Kitchner-Waterloo Hospital at Waterloo, Ontario, Canada on 10 Mar 1970 KELLY ANN¹³ RENWICK, daughter of William Noel & Joan Francis¹² (Kelly) Renwick. (Also page 4:130) (Soule Kindred No. 33321135)

Born at St. Mary's General Hospital at Lewiston, Androscoggin County, Maine on 19 Mar 1970 JULIE ANN¹² LACASSE, daughter of George & Bertha Ellen¹¹ (Soule) Lacasse of 500 Old Greene Road, Lewiston. (See also page 3:70) (Soule Kindred No. 299562222)

Born at Newport News, where there is no county, Virginia on 20 Mar 1970 PHEBE ABIGAIL¹¹ YOUNG, the daughter of Reverend David Paul & Katherine Fuller¹⁰ (Soule) Young. (Soule Kindred No. 225161)

Born at Brockton Hospital at Brockton, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 20 Mar 1970 -?- SOULE, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David L. Soule of 23 Intervale Street, Brockton. (Soule Kindred No. "Not Established")

Born at Pensacola, Escambia County, Florida on 2 Apr 1970 SARANNE LIGON¹² SOULE, second daughter of Charles Arthur¹¹ & Margherita Ligon (Jones) Soule, Jr. (Soule Kindred No. 533411)

Died at Canton, Oxford County, Maine on 1 Mar 1969 BURTON HOWARD¹⁰ SOULE. He was born at Livermore, Kennebec County, Maine on 29 Mar 1896, the son of Herman Clarence⁹ Soule (1863-1945) & Mary Alice Beals (1867-1934) and traces his descent through William⁸, Jonathan⁷, Anson⁶, William⁵, Jacob⁴, James³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 225451221)

Died at - ? - Maine on 30 Mar 1969 IRVING WILLARD¹⁰ SOULE, Sr. He was born at Waldoboro, Lincoln County, Maine on 17 Apr 1891, the son of William Arthur⁹ Soule (1863-1931) & Arabelle E. Grover (1872-1944) and traces his descent through Nathan Benner⁸, Nathan⁷, Levi⁶, Levi⁵, Nathan⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 33822312)

Died at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 6 May 1969 EUGENIE L⁹ SOULE. She was born at Yarmouth, Cumberland County, Maine on 18 Dec 1878, the unmarried daughter of Union Army veteran Herbert⁸ Soule (1838-1922) & Julia Etta Walker (1854-1921) with descent traced through John⁷, John⁶, Moses⁵, Barnabas⁴, Moses³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 29313--4)

Died at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 8 Jul 1969 MARY SOULE, the daughter of William Pitt Soule & Lillian Virginia Whitmore, all residents of South Portland. (Soule Kindred "Adopted Line")

Died at Lewiston, Androscoggin County, Maine on 6 Aug 1969 JANE ISABELLE (BYRON) SOULE. She was born at Auburn, Androscoggin County, Maine on 28 Sep 1889, the daughter of George Byron & Isabella Wood and was the widow of Alson Lothrop⁹ Soule (1888-1969) who died 26 Apr 1969. Line of descent and other details on this family appear on NEWSLETTER pages 3: 106 and 131. (Soule Kindred No. 29956223)

Died at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine on 30 Aug 1969 LUCY SHANNON⁹ SOULE. Never married, she was a charter subscriber to SOULE NEWSLETTER answering the first "call" in 1967 for members of SOULE KINDRED and has since provided us with considerable information concerning her ancestry. She was born in the village of Knightville, town of Cape Elizabeth, Cumberland County, Maine on 9 Jul 1882, the daughter of Alonzo King Soule (1838-1883) & Deborah Sinnett Orr (1843-1934) with descent traced through Elijah⁷, Barnabas⁶, John⁵, Barnabas⁴, Moses³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 2932A31)

Died at Augusta, Kennebec County, Maine on 12 Oct 1969 ELEANOR SOULE who was born at Winslow, Augusta, Maine on 25 Sep 1905, the daughter of Everette Lewis & Eva Yeaton. HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: As someone aptly commented not long ago, genealogy is a bit like baseball - you win some, some you lose and some are rained out! We suspect that this not too old "cousin" was a Soule widow but search as we can, we've drawn a complete frustration - and nothing else! Can any of our friends in Maine help us out?

Died at Newport, Penobscot County, Maine on 21 Dec 1969 NORMAN CLIFFORD[?] SOULE. He was born at Plymouth, Penobscot County, Maine on 9 Jun 1901, the son of Everett Day[?] Soule (1869- ?) & Carrie Ella Bucknam (? - ?) HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: Another one "rained out"! Help, Please!

Died at Warren, Litchfield County, Connecticut on 14 Apr 1970 GEORGE HENRY⁹ SOULE, Jr. A widely known writer, economist, editor and educator, he was born at Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut on 11 Jun 1887, the son of George Henry⁸ Soule, Sr. (1846-1935) & Ellen "Nellie" Rebecca Smyth (1847-1916). Full details appear on pages 4:131-137 of this issue. (Soule Kindred No. 32442483)

Died at French Hospital in San Francisco, San Francisco County, California on 9 May 1970 REBECCA WILSON (GRAY) SOULE. She was born at Oakland, Alameda County, California on 5 Mar 1903, the daughter of Harry P. Gray & Hilda MacLaughlin. She was married in 1923 to Beach Carter¹⁰ Soule, Jr. with whom she resided at 1980 Vallejo Street, San Francisco. He is descended through Beach Carter⁹, Frank⁸, Benjamin Franklin⁷, Charles⁶, Deacon Moses⁵, Barnabas⁴, Moses³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 2931461)

Died at the Franklin County Memorial Hospital in Farmington, Franklin County, Maine on 1 Jun 1970 WINFIELD H¹⁰ SOULE. He was born at Weld, Franklin County, Maine on 22 Apr 1886, the son of Charles N⁹ Soule (1860-1913) & Hannah Mary Child (1860-1931) with descent traced through Joshua⁸, William⁷, William⁶, Joshua⁵, Joseph⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 337142262)

Died at Providence, Providence County, Rhode Island on 1 Jun 1970 ELSIE A. (STOECKER) SOULE. She was born at Pawtucket, Providence County, Rhode Island on 18 Apr 1892, the daughter of George J. Stoecker & Anna M. Naser. She was married at Greenville, Providence County, Rhode Island on 4 Feb 1922 to Ernest Howard⁹ Soule with whom she resided at 85 Hughes Avenue, Pawtucket. He is descended through Sanford Perkins⁸, Captain George Nelson⁷, Benjamin⁶, Captain John⁵, Barnabas⁴, Moses³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. Another charter subscriber to SOULE NEWSLETTER answering the first "call" in 1967 for members of SOULE KINDRED, Cousins Elsie and Ernest were also present with their family at the 1969 Soule Family Reunion at Plymouth. (See NEWSLETTER 3:202-203 and 210. In the picture, Elsie is #57). (Soule Kindred No. 293246-B)

READER COMMENT: "The Soule family will be indebted to you for all time to come. I foresee the time when your meticulous collection of Vital Statistics and careful establishment of family connection will be the only means for future generations to establish their ancestry." That was from a Mayflower Society state historian! "The increasing difficulty of obtaining accurate family information from any sources other than those available at the time of occurrence means that you are laying a wonderful foundation for a new and greatly needed Soule Genealogy!" And from a neophyte at the art "I would like to see current newspaper clippings eliminated and the space devoted to early history and records and more Answers & Questions. - - - Also current Vital Statistics are of

interest to only their own family and I would like to see this eliminated"

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: Many thanks for the support of several. In answer to the very rare exception, we have often wondered about the benefit ratio obtained from the very considerable time and effort required. We most assuredly would discontinue if it were not for our conviction that history is not a static thing but an on-going day-to-day development. An amazing number of Soule-related people are surprised that we have a family organization and know so much about them. This serves a base for future growth of SOULE KINDRED. Finally, and really most importantly, a clue as a name, date or place found in to-days records frequently leads to connection of an entire family group or a line of descent back 150 to 200 years! To a genealogist, this is like a mammoth Cross-Word Puzzle!

Historical Gleanings

Some of our readers may be familiar with the discovery and marking of the grave of **Myles Standish** in Duxbury. He died 3 Oct 1656 - some years before the death of George Soule, our own immigrant ancestor, which has placed about Jan 1680 (new style). Justin Winsor in his 1849 "History of Duxbury" wrote "No stone marks the resting place of his ashes and we must seek in vain the place where reposes what was mortal of the immortal Standish. . . " Reverend E. J. V. Huiginn, an Episcopal clergyman who came to Duxbury in 1890, delved deeply into the history and the traditions of the area. He concluded that a grave, marked with rude stones, in the center of an ancient burial ground on the present Chestnut Street between Hall's and Bayley's Corners was the most logical site. A series of exhumations, attended by a physician and a select group of witnesses, discovered a group of five bodies corresponding to the five known deaths in the Standish family between 1627 when the captain came to Duxbury and his death in 1656. The remains were reverently reinterred in new coffins and a brief burial service read over them. In 1893 a permanent, fort-like memorial was built about the graves.

Faithful, energetic and hardworking, as well as highly resourceful Cousin Shirley Soule Smith volunteered to see what could be done about locating and marking the grave of George Soule. She has communicated with many people. We quote below one of the more interesting replies she has had to date - from Mrs. Warren G. Wentworth, Jr., Duxbury Town Historian:

"I have a listing of all the known, or marked, graves in the Myles Standish Burying Ground. The earliest stone is dated 1697 so it is certain that there is no marked grave of George Soule, Pilgrim. However, it is quite likely that he is there in an unmarked grave, just as all the Duxbury first settlers are. The (marked) Soule graves in that Burying Ground are:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Esther, wife of John | 1735 ae 95 |
| Joseph | 1763 ae 84 |
| Joshua | 1767 ae 85 |
| Allethea, dau. Joshua & Mary | 1771 ae 1 |
| Luther, son Joshua & Mary | 1771 ae 5 |
| Lydia, wife of Josiah | 1763 ae 84 |
| Josiah | 1764 ae 85 |

Note: Josiah, son of John (and) grandson of George, Pilgrim, along with a cousin, settled in a northern part of Duxbury, the Ashdod Neighborhood, in 1708 and built a house there, which is part of a house now standing. I recently dated it for a DATE BOARD

project for the Historical Society."

"While the grave site of George Soule is not known, the site of his farm and house is known. He had one of the first wharfs in town, on Powder Point, on a creek that is now dry, but the area is known. His farm went straight across the point and, with his son-in-law Peterson, owned most of the point."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: Cousin Shirley Soule Smith is less well known for her continuing efforts to keep up to date our index of Massachusetts Vital Records and abstracts of Massachusetts Death Records (the only Massachusetts State records open to the public). She also contributed the biographic sketch on her grandfather [Leander⁷ Soule (1831-1915)] which can be found in our January 1969 issue - pages 3:21-24 and our own eyewitness report on the Investiture of the Prince of Wales in our October 1969 issue - page 3:201.

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: We were amazed at the over-whelming mandate from our readers to continue "Historical Gleanings"! We will, as a consequence, continue to present any truly meaningful information coming to our attention. Aside from "Milestones", your Historian's efforts are concentrated on the **WEST** branch of the Soule Family for the Five Generation Project with limited assistance to members on their Soule lineages. Immediately upon completion of the "West" families, and finishing up loose ends on other portions of the Five Generation Project, we plan concurrent concentration on old family bibles, cemetery and early census records as well as details of SOULE participation in the American Revolution. The long neglected **Questions & Answers** will also be included - or should we say "resumed"? Almost as many readers have asked for this!

In Desperate Need

The principal of one of those ultramodern high schools whose nonteaching staff already included doctors, dentists, a psychologist, and a business manager was shocked to hear a member of his faculty suggest adding a handwriting expert.

"Handwriting analysis?" he snapped. "Ridiculous!"

"Who said anything about analyzing?" the teacher said wearily. "We just need somebody who can read it."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: We found this submission by one of our readers quite amusing; also probably quite to the point! Your almost always diplomatic historian commented that it would be nice if everyone could and did type but if that's impossible, take extra care to write with extreme clarity and readability.

In the News

MISS CAROLINE SOULE, managing editor of the children's books division of Little, Brown, & Company, will be conducting a workshop at the League of Vermont Writers' Summer Institute seminar at the University of Vermont in Burlington July 17-18. The Recorder-Gazette, Greenfield, Mass., 20 Jun 1970

LIMITED EDITION THE MAYFLOWER BOWL is advertised by Shreve, Crump & Low Company of Boston: "To commemorate the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, ROYAL WORCESTER created this bone china bowl especially for the occasion. The inside depicts the Mayflower, the coat of arms of Plymouth, England, the seal of Plymouth Colony, symbolizing the new freedom of the Pilgrim Fathers, and the produce, the land's abundance. The outside of the bowl carries the names and coats of arms of the male passengers."

The advertisement continues "The Mayflower Bowl, exclusively ours, is truly a collector's item (each bowl is certified) - a beautiful reminder of America's precious heritage - taupe on white, luxuriously gold trimmed, 4-3/4" high, 10-1/2" diameter, \$250" Of course, there's a \$2 shipping charge and 3% sales tax if delivered in Massachusetts (or to Mass. residents anywhere). But here's the shocker! Sally Low writes "Thank you for your letter with regard to the Mayflower Bowl. We have checked the bowl very thoroughly and do not locate a Soule coat of arms or a listing of the name. - - " With one of the largest Mayflower families thus ignored, we wonder how many of these costly bowls will sell?

TREASURER'S COMMENT: Under the circumstances, I should think anyone contemplating the purchase of one of these bowls would get much more and a deeper and lasting satisfaction by contributing a like amount to SOULE KINDRED instead!

The accompanying clipping was contributed by Shirley Soule Smith from The NEW ERA (Deep River - Old Saybrook, Connecticut) issue of Thursday 21 May 1970. Since Mrs. Ida Soule is, so far as we know, our oldest living kin, we deemed it appropriate to honor her with a complimentary life-time subscription to our SOULE NEWSLETTER



INTO SECOND CENTURY: Mrs. Ida Soule of 14 Main Street, Old Saybrook, spry and alert, celebrated her 100th birthday Monday by receiving congratulations from numerous friends, a remembrance from President and Mrs. Nixon, and a birthday cake from her physician, Dr. Richard O. Gritzmacher of Old Saybrook. Mrs. Soule resides with Mr. and Mrs. R. Linsley

Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd is Mrs. Soule's only daughter. The guest of honor was born in Meriden, May 18, 1870 and has resided in Old Saybrook for the last 12 years. Her hobbies include reading, knitting and following world-wide events. She believes President Nixon has a "tough" job and is of the opinion that anyone holding the office would be troubled. (New Era Photo by Ed Powers)



SOULES in PHILADELPHIA AREA GET TOGETHER

§ Soules in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area got together on Sunday, 25 Jan 1970 for a luncheon in the Sheraton hotel. Those pictured at the left, left to right are: Dr. G. Hall Todd (minister of historic Arch St. Presbyterian Church), his father Mr. Todd; George Soule, Steve and Martha Soule; her mother, Mrs. David H. Harris; Virgil and Lona Soule and their children, Amy Gay, Betsy, & Martha Soule; Mr. Harris; and Charles (Chuck) Soule. Both Steve and Chuck are studying at the Univ. of Pennsylvania as reported in previous newsletters. §§ If you would like to get-together with kindred in your area, please write to Col. Soule, 1709 - 34th NW, Washington, D. C. 20007.

ANTI-SOULE SOCIETY NOTES

by Adelia Rosasco Soule (Mrs. John)

§ To each and every Soule and anti-Soule who wrote to this self appointed president of your now functioning society, three deep oriental bows of gratitude for your comments to the editor and the historian about me and my brash mouthings.

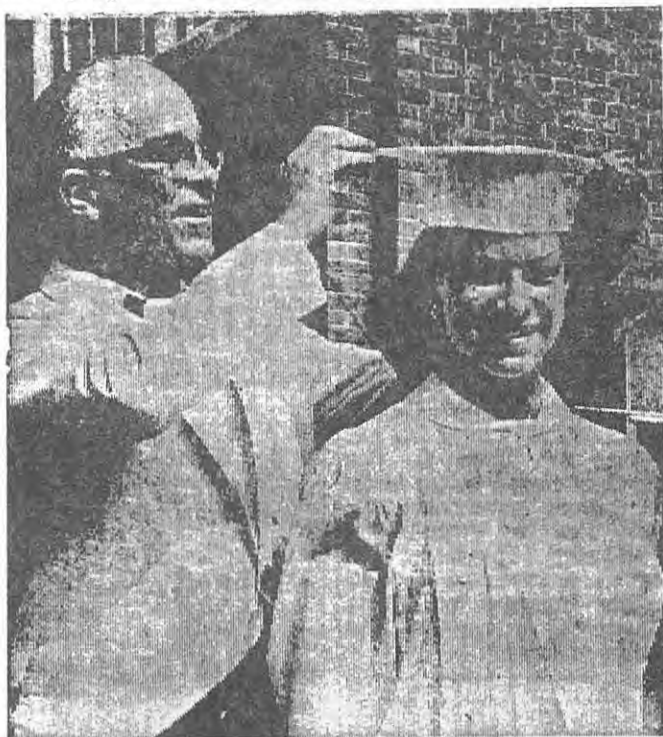
§ There was not one single note of sarcasm, displeasure or anger in the whole lot! I feel like Jupiter sitting on Olympus. One letter calls me "that anti-Soule woman," and hopes to hear more of my "nonsense." She's right: she will. (Her husband is THE real Soule).

§ Because of "our society", I was invited to a posh birthday party, (and, very posh indeed; in fact, two birthday parties for the same real Soule). Why? Because the real Soules wanted to "see the cut of my jib", and one young wife (intelligent and beautiful) wanted to know if she might like to join my outfit as an "anti." Boy, are we comers? I'll wager that Uncle George, the founder, and my honored mother-in-law are dancing together in Heaven at the successful carrying on of their once earthly project.

§ With a saying from "The skipper", (the historian's father), whom we of the second generation considered "the oracle", I'll conclude my "nonsense" for this issue, hoping some hearty soul (see? A namemade for puns) "will take up the torch" (apologies to Rupert Brooke).....

§ Once engaged, the Skipper wrote the kin that John and I were to be married; a delightful letter, in the owner's rafish style. He praised his son and outlined his fine qualities. Then, Skipper turned to me and mine. I was older than John by 18 months; my parents not only congenial friends, but culturally to be admired. In conclusion: "We Soules have always had sense enough to marry above ourselves."

Editor's note: Every now and then we get the idea that ALL Soules must be alike... have similar occupations, etc. This is caused by so many news items coming in which are similar. One time I thought most Soules MUST be engineers... then along came a dozen Soule doctors... then Soule lawyers and polit - er, uh - STATESMEN took over. This issue, Soules in EDUCATION seem to have the lead, and the next few pages tell the story.



FATHER AND SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN DR. ROBERT M. SOULE ASSISTS DAUGHTER SUSAN SOULE BEFORE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES. Dr. Soule presented diplomas to the graduating students of Melrose Highschool, Melrose, Mass. Evening News, Melrose, Mass., 10 Jun 1970

Commencement Sunday Will Be Family Affair

The Soule family of Fairfax will be prominent participants in the University of Vermont commencement Sunday.

Mom, Mrs. Phyllis M. Soule, an instructor in home economics, will receive her master of arts in teaching degree.

Son Thomas I. Soule will receive his M.D. degree from UVM's College of Medicine.

Daughter May Phyllis will move up to her fourth year in the School of Nursing.

Son Michael will be waiting in the wings. He's a Rice High School senior and will enter the University of Vermont next fall.

Proud spectators will include daughter Susan, who was graduated last week from Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. And of course dad, Richard C. Soule, county senator and a graduate of Middlebury College. Free Press, Burlington, Vermont 16 May 1970



ROBERT M. SOULE, JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Soule, of 74 Albert Street, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, by Amherst College, at its 149th Commencement on June 5. An anthropology major, his honors thesis was on the subject of U.S.-Indian relations. Mr. Soule is a graduate of Melrose High School, Class of 1966, and plans a career in the teaching profession.

Kindred no. 33718733 Free Press, Melrose, Mass., 11 Jun 1970. See page 163 for news of Robert's wedding.

Susan Soule will Graduate From Seton Hill

Susan Soule of Fairfax will be among the May 10 graduates from Seton Hill. Susan, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Richard Soule of Fairfax is a graduate of Bellows Free Academy. She majored in home economics and is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, a national professional home economics fraternity. She was a member for four years of American Home Economics Association and of Seton Hill Art Film Society. She spent second semester of her junior year at Grailville, Ohio, an experimental education project including independent study and research and working for inner city social agency in Cincinnati.

Miss Soule plans to attend graduate school for further study in communication arts and film making. Suburban List, Essex Jct., 7 May 1970

58 Doctors Graduated

BURLINGTON — (Special) — A class of 58 physicians — largest College of Medicine class in the 20th Century — received M.D. degrees Sunday at Commencement as the climax to three days of student and alumni activities.

Dr. Thomas I. Soule of Fairfax, class president, presided at this session, held in Carpenter Auditorium, Given Medical Building, and seen via closed television by an overflow audience in a nearby classroom.

In awards made by the graduating class, Dr. H. Lawrence McCrorey, associate professor of physiology and biophysics, was named teacher of the year, and the department of radiology, headed by Dr. A. Bradley Soule, was named department of the year.

Dr. Soule won an additional honor at the alumni dinner Saturday night at the Ramada, when he received the annual Distinguished Service Award for distinctive contributions to the art and science of medicine.

The Herald, Rutland, Vermont, 18 May '70

BURLINGTON — The following students from Franklin County have received undergraduate or masters degrees from UVM at commencement exercises.

Fairfax: Phyllis M., Soule, M.A. in Teaching. Journal-Gazette, Richmond, Vt., 25 Jun '70



Susan Soule

Our distinguished cousin Dr. CLAUDE RAYMOND¹¹ SOWLE, president of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio (see pages 3:97-100 in our July 1969 issue), like most other college and university administrators, has been having problems with unruly student demonstrators. It has been difficult for us to reach objective conclusions as to what really happened in Athens due in part to garbled, possibly biased and evidently erroneous reporting [all press reports we have seen referred to President Claude W. (sic) Sowle]. However, it appears that as many as 3,000 of the 19,500-member student body had demonstrated "peacefully" until Wednesday, 13 May 1970 when President Sowle suspended some seven students. This precipitated a rash of rock throwing, window breaking and incendiarism. One report said "Claude Sowle is a courageous, unflappable man. Following the tragedy at Kent State University, he had been advised by the governor to close the university. - - But Sowle decided not to close - - - A resumption of rioting, window smashing and rock throwing - - - The university is closed. Sowle's valiant effort to maintain the educational process failed."



PLEADING PRESIDENT—Ohio University President Claude W. Sowle raises his arm and pleads for quiet while trying to talk to unruly students on steps of administration building Wednesday night. Demonstrators, who were protesting Sowle's suspension of seven students earlier in the day, shouted him down. (AP Wirephoto).

'Dialogue Sorely Needed'**Student Dissent
And Democracy**

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers

Dear Johnny:

Recently I enjoyed the privilege of addressing several hundred students at Ohio University, founded in 1904 and situated in the beautiful hills of Athens County.

I talked of newspaper publishing philosophy, our growing military role in Indochina and student unrest — upholding the right to dissent while suggesting that the student's freedoms do not convey the right to tyrannize those who may not agree, to disrupt by force or to translate aversion into anarchy.



Knight

My reception varied from a solid round of applause when decrying our tragic involvement in Vietnam to a polite hearing as I deplored the imperiousness of the revolutionary cult which defiles our democratic processes.

During the question period — which was longer than my prepared remarks — the inquiries were sharp, perceptive and at times loaded. We had a good exchange of views, there were no acerbities, no clenched fists raised in the air to show me who was in charge.

It was a stimulating and rewarding experience which I shall not soon forget. We elders are prone to preach at young people and not listen to what they have to say. My satisfaction derived from the opportunity to communicate in a sane and rational manner.

Discussing Goals and Grievances

Dozens of students later informed me that they had no desire to close the university, that "it was theirs" and they sought only to "improve existing conditions."

We certainly had no difficulty in discussing goals and grievances. I was impressed by their evident sincerity and idealism and their apparent respect for Claude W. Sowle, the university's 42-year-old president.

I left Athens comforted in mind and refreshed in spirit. It had been a good day and a memorable occasion.

But then came the dawn of another day with my radio bringing the unhappy intelligence that 300 demonstrators were rioting in Athens and firebombing buildings.

The students were reported to be incensed over Sowle's suspension of seven of their number as threats to the university's security.

When Sowle attempted to address a rally, he was shouted down in a barrage of obscenities. Following a meeting with university officials, Sowle announced that classes would continue to be held as usual.

A Courageous, Unflappable Man

Claude Sowle is a courageous, unflappable man. Following the tragedy at Kent State University, he had been advised by the governor to close the university. Otherwise, Sowle was told, he could expect no help from the state in the event of trouble.

But Sowle decided not to close and this was a view widely shared by the student body when I was in Athens. The mood apparently changed after the seven students were suspended for known violations and acts of destruction.

A resumption of rioting, window smashing and rock throwing caused Athens Mayor Raymond Shepard to ask for the National Guard. The university is closed. Sowle's valiant effort to maintain the educational processes has failed.

So what is one to think? Were the students who engaged me in a thoughtful dialogue later to become anarchistic animals? Are they one and the same breed, or are we talking of a violent minority intent upon bringing down the institution itself?

Is Kent State to become the slogan under which the militants and the revolutionaries close ranks in a made effort to reduce the towers of learning to mere rubble?

The provocations which have led the college and university youth to seek a redress of grievances are there — the Indochina war, the materialism of our society, the inability of young and old to communicate meaningfully when they hold such disparate points of view.

Problems Which Trouble America

But isn't there a better way to voice dissent than to hurl rocks, set fires and oppose the slightest vestige of authority?

These are the problems which trouble America, polarize our thinking, drive men into irrational statements and ill-considered actions.

As Kent State's President Robert I. White has said so aptly? "I hear lunacy on one side and frightening repressions on the other. I don't hear from the traditional center position that says, 'Let us discuss and study fully and come to a decision and a conclusion within orderly processes.'"

Have we arrived at the condition where reason can no longer be heard over the cacophony of conflict?

Johnny, this is not the same country which you left two years ago to pursue further studies abroad.

Yet it is your land, torn by dissension, heartsick over the war, uncertain of its leaders, a land of people who see only the dollar signs but never the need for sacrifice, a thoroughly selfish society.

Yet it is your country, and you will be needed.

Signs of Improvement

Lest this letter be found too grim, there are a few detectable signs of improvement. Concerned students are beginning to assert themselves. Euclid sophomore Catherine A. Lutz put it this way? "In the very halls where thousands have come to be educated so they might improve this world, sat ignorance so inexcusable and degrading that I am filled . . . with tearful disbelief.

"We have allowed this plague to enter our colleges," continues Miss Lutz, "And have invited an occupation by military troops into a home where books are the challenge and the only real enemy is the passing of time. I want to come home to Kent."

So perhaps the delirium and the frenzied speech will eventually give way to a more sober assessment of realities and a better perspective of the future.

I hope you will not construe this letter as an editorial jeremiad, but rather an expression of the deeply felt concerns which — I can assure you — are shared by all Americans whose love of country is helping to sustain their faith in these troubled days.

Although you are residing in the comparative calm of Oxford University. I am certain that you entertain some opinions — you usually do — which might contribute to the dialogue which is so sorely needed.

If so, I welcome your thoughts.

Love,
Granddad.

Telegram, Worcester, Mass., 18 May '70

Fond Memories Recall Namesake Of Soule School

Fond memories recall the namesake of the Soule School, Dr. Lewis Soule. Born September 4, 1869 in Phillips, Maine, he was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1895, went to Harvard two years and returned to Bowdoin for his medical degree which he earned in 1898.

While in college, he was an outstanding runner, specializing in the two mile distance; winning the New England Inter-collegiate championship in 1894 and holding it for two years.

In 1900, he came to Salem and was their only doctor for 42 years. His wife Jessie is a well known school nurse. They had two sons; Attorney Lewis Soule and Dr. Herbert Soule.

Dr. Soule brought several generations of children into this world. While making sick calls, he would stop off at homes where he had delivered babies, check them over and charge them nothing. If the lady of the house was baking, he would sample the home cooking and if he smelled rolls or biscuits baking, would poke his nose through the door and say, "Got

any butter?" Everyone loved him and felt at home with him, even the children he was doctoring. If he gave them a pill, he'd sample it himself saying, "Well now, let's see."

At times his sons accompanied him on his calls and if they passed boys playing, he'd stop and ask his boys if they could wrestle the boys down and out they'd go while Dr. Soule sat back and enjoyed watching the boys. The size of the boy's didn't matter and if one needed a tooth extracted, Dr. Soule did the honors.

Dr. Lewis Franklin Soule has kindred number 22545236. Observer, Salem, N.H.
29 Apr 1970

Principal Soule Named by Board To Head School

MIDDLETOWN — Dean Soule, principal of Hubbard School for the past year and a teacher in the local school system more than 12 years, has been appointed principal of Wilson Middle School by the Board of Education.

He succeeds Edward B. Collins, who resigned, some months ago.

Supt. Clarence M. Green said the recruiting for a principal to take Soule's place at Hubbard School is underway but no dates have been set to interview applicants.

The Courant, Hartford, Connecticut,
25 Jun 1970



DR. ROBERT SOULE

Dr. Robert Soule is the Music Department chairman at Central Connecticut State College.

Burgeoning urban university makes the city its oyster

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cleveland

The city surrounds Cleveland State University (CSU).

Its office buildings overlook the inner-belt highway cloverleaf. East-side ghettos lie only blocks away. Every weekday acres of parking lots disgorge a five o'clock traffic jam at its doors.

The city didn't creep up on CSU. It was all there in 1964 when the university was born and its site chosen.

The founders didn't intend the new public university to get away from it all. They envisioned an academic community which, because of its environment, could not forget the pressing needs as well as the learning opportunities of the city.

The Ohio General Assembly put CSU's newly appointed officials in charge of the vision. And since the first Cleveland State freshman class came to the temporary buildings of the university five years ago, these officials have been working at bringing the idea a little closer to reality.

Starting a new large university can be challenge enough, CSU officials point out. It means designing a campus, picking faculty, planning curriculum, drawing a diverse and capable student body. Starting a university philosophically aimed at working in and for an urban community adds special hurdles.

Dr. Jack Soules, dean of CSU's college of arts and sciences, says the new university has been carefully selecting its faculty. "We're seeking men and women who want to be scholars of urban problems and who are dedicated to trying new things."

This year CSU's faculty faced 11,000 students. The figure represents almost five

times the enrollment of Fenn College, the small private institution whose buildings, staff, alumni, and student body CSU took over as the base for creating the new urban university.

One of CSU's goals has been to break the image created by the type of student body Fenn College drew. In particular CSU seeks more black and other inner-city students.

Two major efforts by CSU have resulted in doubling the black enrollment in one year:

• CSU's approach to recruitment has "soul." "We go to the ghetto," says Ray Bowin, black biology professor who has been drawn into the admissions work. "We go to the bars. You have to know how to play pool in order to recruit these students."

• A special tutoring project carried 24 black students, who were projected failures, through their freshman year in 1968-69. The success of the program has made room for 100 more inner-city students under a similar arrangement this year.

The problems of the urban community around CSU haven't marked time while CSU officials mulled over proposals and potential curriculum ideas. The university had to start almost immediately offering program to meet the special needs of the city.

For instance, when not enough black construction workers were available to join the labor force that was erecting the new CSU buildings, the university set up a vocational program to train ghetto men to meet construction-union standards.

The building program will ultimately displace 300 home dwellers. Officials are considering developing teams of sociology majors to handle the casework involved in finding new homes for those displaced.

Monitor, Boston, Mass., 11 Apr '70

Soule Road school delayed

The Wilbraham School Committee has been informed by the Soule Road Building Committee that due to weather and labor problems, it now appears that the Soule Road Transitional School will not be available for occupancy until January 1st, 1971.

As a result of this information, "the Wilbraham School Committee has voted to continue the present organization of elementary and junior high students in September 1970," Superintendent of Schools Francis P. Reddington announced today. "The decision," he continued, "would mean that grades 1-4 will still attend Mile Tree, Pines, and Stony Hill Schools; grades 5 and 6, Memorial; and grades 7 and 8, Wilbraham Junior High."

"Additionally," he said, "the present thinking of the committee indicates that if the Soule Road School is opened during the 1970-'71 school year, only approximately half of the pupils in grades 5 and 6 would be transferred to the new school."

Springfield Herald, Springfield, Mass.,
27 May 1970

-continued on page 154

-cont'd from last page

still, many will get the drug habit, (marijuana is quite common in Asia) or be drawn into atrocities against Asian civilians, or come home maimed or paralyzed, or so shell-shocked that they will never be able to live normal lives again. For several years after World War II I worked at Cushing V. A. Hospital in Framingham; I saw the condition these war veterans were in and I ask, 'It it worth it?'

"Our present policy in Viet Nam is to fight a limited war which could drag on indefinitely. To fight for all-out victory could cause risk of war with Red China, maybe nuclear war. Do we want to run the risk of nuclear war which might ruin the world?

"I say that we should get out of South East Asia just as soon as complete withdrawal plans can be made. It would seem to me that withdrawal would cause fewer casualties than there would be from many more years of war.

"Meanwhile, as we fight communism abroad, what is happening here at home? Inflation is still with us, taxes are high and probably going higher, almost all organized labor has been on strike, is on strike, or is planning to go on strike. The black people, the Puerto Ricans, the Indians, and the poor white people are getting a raw deal. The stage is being set for some clever communist agents to get into these civil rights groups and attempt to use them for their own purposes.

"I don't want communist troops to invade this country from abroad and, if we keep strong, I don't think they will be able to. If they should manage to do so, I say, 'fight in self defense'. What does worry me is that our present policies will produce so many discontented people that communism will infiltrate quietly before we realize it. Discontent breeds communism!

"As for South Viet Nam, we have helped them for a long time already. As long as they can lean on us I doubt if they will ever be able to become strong. I think that we have fulfilled our obligations to them many times over. Let us now move on to other things. Give peace a chance.

"WALTER E. SOULE
"Middleboro, Mass"

Gazette, Middleboro,
Mass., 14 Jun 1970

Students at SMC Like Idea Of Having Girls on Campus

The announcement that St. Michael's College will go co-ed in the fall brought a favorable response Monday from the college's male student body.

The Board of Trustees approved the change Saturday on recommendation of President Boutin.

"We will definitely get a difference of opinion in the classroom," said William Soule of Portland, Maine, a married senior.

Soule hopes the college will attract a number of qualified women for the first year of coeducation.

Women will be admitted to undergraduate programs in September for the first time in the college's 66-year history.

Both female transfer and freshmen students will be admitted. Resident and commuting students will be accepted.

Ed's note: We hope cousin Bill's comments above had no domestic repercussions. Interestingly enough, the first girl to enroll at SMC, though not a Soule, is from Rice Memorial High School. (see below for Rice Memorial news.)

The Free Press, Burlington, Vermont, 14 Apr 1970.

SOULE STUDENTS HELP RAISE FUNDS



TIM SOULE

TIM SOULE, left, president of the sophomore class at Rice Memorial High School, presented the school a check to help in the drive to raise \$25,000 to get it out of the red this year. So far the drive has netted over \$13,500. Vermont Catholic Tribune, Albany, N. Y., 27 May '70

MIKE S. SOULE, below, president of the Rice Memorial High School Student Council, presented a check in behalf of his school for a new bus for St. Joseph's Child Center. His school raised its donation as part of the annual Lenten project. Vermont Sunday News, Burlington, Vermont, 26 Apr 1970.

4-H CLUB NEWS. . . .
EMILY SOULE of Fairfield, Vermont, was chosen as an alternate at the Franklin County 4-H Day. Messenger, St. Albans, Vermont, 28 Apr 1970.

SOULE TEACHERS: . . .
ALBERT SOULE, Jr. (Soule Kindred numbers 225162 & 225371) of 89 School street, Middleboro, Mass., guidance counselor, Sharon High School, is help-



MIKE S. SOULE

ing with a pilot vocational-study project. Work-study positions are intended to supplement theory learned in the classroom. Patriot-Ledger, Quincy, Mass., 14 Apr '70
MRS. ALBERT F. SOULE, Jr. received certification Thursday from the Massachusetts State Bureau of Special Education after completing 500 hours of training and supervised teaching in remedial techniques for specific language disability. Mrs. Soule is employed as a language therapist in the Middleboro, Mass. schools. The Gazette, Middleboro, Massachusetts, 11 Jun 1970.

MRS. JEAN SOBOL, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Glendon A. Soule of Townsend, Mass., is a member of the faculty at Spaulding Memorial School, Townsend, Mass. She received her B.S. in Education from Fitchburg State College and is now working on her Master's at Fitchburg in the field of Special Education with emphasis on emotionally disturbed children. After receiving her B.S. degree, Mrs. Sobol taught in Gardner

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for one year before coming to Spaulding. At Spaulding Mrs. Sobol taught the third grade and summer school under the Title I program. Presently she is teaching at the sixth grade level. She served as chairman of the Christian Education Committee and co-chairman of the Junior Fellowship at the Congregational Church in Townsend. She has also been a Sunday School teacher at various grade levels over the years.

Mrs. Sobol is the president of the Townsend Teacher Association and has also served as secretary and vice president of that organization. Her husband Michael and Mrs. Sobol ran a lodge and cottage on Lake Sunapee, N.H. for one summer. They have also traveled across the U.S.A., camping along the way. They hope to take their son Frank who is a fourth grader at Spaulding and do more traveling in the future. The Sentinel, Fitchburg, Mass., 23 Apr 1970

ELEANOR SOULE participated in the five-day Reading Workshop at Bellows Free Academy this past week. Every teacher attending paid her own fees and received no pay for the time spent. The Messenger, St. Albans, Vermont, 23 Jun 1970

E.MADELINE SOWLES of Hanover, N.H., received her 10 year service pin at 200-year-old Dartmouth College's annual Service Award ceremony. Granite State Gazette, Hanover, N.H., 25 Jun 1970

MRS. LOUELLA SOULE, a teacher in St. Albans, Vermont area for 22 years, retired at the end of this school year. She was honored by the St. Albans City-Fairfield Town Elementary School Association and presented a gift in recognition of the devoted and fruitful years of service she had given to the teaching profession. She was also given honors at the Fairfield Center School Parents Club meeting June 2. The Messenger, St. Albans, Vermont, 15 & 28 May 1970



Dr. Francis G. Soule, Jr.

Medical Director

Dr. Francis G. Soule, Jr., 5 Timothy Drive, has been appointed medical director of Phillips Academy.

Dr. Soule, who is director of education at the Leahy Clinic, has been an internist on the active staff of PA's Isham Infirmary-Hospital since 1966, and is a past president of its staff. He succeeds Dr. Julian Kaiser, who is resigning in June to become medical director at the University of Connecticut.

The new appointee is a 1936 graduate of Dartmouth College and of the New York University Medical School in 1939. He is a dip-

lomite of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Soule holds the rank of captain, (ret.) in the U.S. Navy. He served in the Navy Medical Corps through World War II and Korea, and until his retirement to join the Leahy Clinic.

Dr. Soule has been serving on the staffs of New England Deaconess, New England Baptist, Brooks and Quigley Memorial Hospitals in the area, and as a consultant to the United States Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

He is a director of the Post-graduate Medical Institute of Boston and of the Health and Planning Council of Greater Boston. He plans to continue as director of education at the Leahy Clinic, when he becomes PA's medical director. correction: Leahy should be spelled Lahey Clinic.

The Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 7 May '70

Local News Item

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Soule, Sr., attended the Greater Worcester Jaycees award banquet on May 19 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, where their son, Charles was one of the honor guests. Cousin "Chuck" was presented "Outstanding Young Men Award - 1970." Middleboro Gazette, Middleboro, Mass., 28 May 1970. (Kindred nos. 225162 & 225371)

Mayflower Celebration

SIR: I am from Plymouth, England, and having just returned from there, know full well the amount of work that is being done to celebrate Mayflower Year, and to make Americans welcome in that town, including the building of two new hotels. I strongly object to the words "imperialist exploitation," and if your writer thinks of the sailing of the Mayflower as being rather especially American it would be interesting to know why. They sailed from England, they were British people, and the founding of their colony here in the States was based on British heritage, customs and language.

Julia M. Nolan.

Alexandria, Va.

The SUNDAY STAR-Washington, D C
24 May 1970

Personals CAMBRIDGE

Mrs. Phyllis (McGovern) Soules of Fairfax had the misfortune to fall and break her hip on Saturday. She is a patient at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. Suburban List, Essex Junction, Vt., 2 Jul 1970

NORTH HERO

Ralph Soule is a patient in the St. Albans Hospital. Suburban List, Essex Jct., Vt., 16 Apr 1970

SALEM, N. H.

Atty. Lewis F. Soule of Main Street, Salem, N.H., is recovering at Bon Secours Hospital where he recently underwent major surgery.

Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence, Mass., 25 May 1970

Sen. Richard C. Soule is candidate for reelection

FRANKLIN COUNTY — Sen. Richard C. Soule, D-Franklin, announced today that he would be a candidate for re-election to the Vermont State Senate from Franklin County.

In the 1969-70 Sessions of the Legislature, Soule was a member of Agriculture, Government Operations and Highway Traffic standing committees. He is a

member of the Educational Buildings Financing Agency, The Educational Television Council and the Governor's Committee on Educational Building Facilities. He served on the Legislative Council Study Committees on Electrical Energy and a Call System for the Interstate Highway System.

Soule is a native of Burlington, a graduate of Burlington High School in 1934, Middlebury College in 1938 and has resided in Fairfax since 1945. He has been a life insurance salesman for the past 18 years, is married, and the father of 7 children.

Enosburg Standard, Enosburg Falls, Vt.,

7 May 1970



Sen. Soule

Soule Appointed Director Of Sen. O'Brien's Campaign

MONTPELIER — Appointment of William H. Soule of Barre as executive Director of Sen. Leo O'Brien's campaign for governor was announced Monday.

Soule, who is presently Director of College Relations at Vermont College, will begin his duties on a full-time basis in June. He will be responsible for coordinating all aspects of O'Brien's campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, including publicity.

Dr. William L. Irvine, President of Vermont College, said of the announcement: "I take off my hat to any worthy person like Bill Soule who wishes to make a meaningful and special contribution to our state government. As aide to Leo O'Brien, he will be best remembered for the quality of his work."

"It takes extra skill and courage to meet the challenges of such an opportunity. He will give to O'Brien, as he has to me, extra effort and special



William Soule

loyalty every day."

Soule said: "I have known Leo O'Brien since my college days and I have been impressed

by his business ability, his grasp of the issue facing the state, and his honesty."

"When Leo approached me to help him in his campaign for governor, I was at first reluctant to leave Vermont College, where for the past six years I have enjoyed the association with students, administration and faculty. I decided, however, that I had watched enough political campaigns go by from the sidelines. It was time to help someone whose candidacy I firmly believe in."

A native of Burlington, Soule is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Soule. His father was Vermont's Development Director 1949-51 and was a Republican candidate for Congress in 1948.

A classmate of O'Brien's at the University of Vermont, the 36-year-old Soule received his master's degree from UVM in 1963.

Caledonian Record, St. Johnsbury, Vt.,

5 May 1970

He served in the Army from 1956 to 1958, and taught at Richmond High School before joining the editorial staff of the Burlington Free Press in 1960.

The following year Soule moved to the St. Johnsbury Caledonian-Record where he was a reporter until 1964 when he joined the Vermont College faculty. He was appointed Director of College Relations in 1967.

Soule is a trustee of the Vermont Historical Society, and is a Past President of the Vermont Educational Public Relations Association. During the last year of Governor Hoff's term he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation and on the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth where he was chairman of the Subcommittee on Drug Use.

He is married to the former Alice Savoia of Barre, and they have two daughters.

Soule Answers Critics

SALEM, N.H. — Atty. Lewis F. Soule town and school district counsel, stated categorically last night that it was impossible to get court action on the legality of teacher sanctions prior to Saturday's school district meeting.

Soule's scheduled admittance to Bon Secours Hospital Tuesday for surgery was postponed because of operating room schedules.

He was not present at Tuesday night's school board meeting when William Tannalfo took him, and the school board, to task for not pursuing the legality of NHEA sanctions imposed on the Salem school district following a teacher salary controversy.

The NHEA sanctions were lifted Tuesday.

"It is also a fact," Soule said last night in answering his critics, "that now that sanctions have been removed the courts will not consider their legality. Courts concern themselves only with existing disputes, not disputes that have been settled."

"Some people," the attorney continued, "have suggested that court action on a petition for a special school

district meeting is heard on short notice and that we should expect equally quick action on a court hearing relative to the validity of sanctions."

"This is not so."

"A petition for a special school district meeting is heard ex parte. It can be heard on a day's notice. The court's decision normally is handed down the same day."

Soule explains that a court hearing on the legality of sanctions is an "adversary proceeding" and that, as such, and considering the importance of the issue, it would be a matter of months before an opinion could be expected from the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

"For these reasons," Soule said, "the School Board advised me to prepare for legal action against the NHEA and the SEA but not to initiate the action until after the special school district meeting."

"Finally," he concluded, "if we had brought our action and sanctions were subsequently lifted, the court would have dismissed our action, because courts are concerned only with existing disputes."

Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence, Mass., 30 Apr 1970

SOULES in the SPORTING WORLD

Soule Top Twi Hitter

By BRUCE GLASIER

If there is a ball in the Portland Twi Light League that still has a cover on it, then it is a sure bet neither Ametek's Mort Soule nor Yudy's Ricky Swan have had a chance at it.

Soule is presently leading all hitters after the first half of play with a sizzling .531 batting average. Swan is second with a "not - too - bad" .432 mark but has become the "Mighty Casey" of the summer loop.

Soule has 17 hits in 32 appearances at the plate including five doubles, 13 runs scored, eight runs-batted in and 22 total bases.

The Express,
Portland, Maine,
3 Jul 1970

Scuba diving graduates

RAY SOULE of Bath, Maine, recently passed the scuba and skin diving course at the Bath Area Family YMCA for which he will receive a certificate, card, and patch. The Times Record, Brunswick, Maine, 4 May 1970

DEDHAM MASS.

Special Gifts Chairman

Augustus W. Soule Jr. has been appointed special gifts chairman for the 1970 Cancer Crusade in Dedham, it was announced.

Mr. Soule will be in charge of obtaining larger gifts. Patriot-Ledger, Quincy, Mass. 20 Apr 1970

Ametek, Gorham Nab Twi Wins

League leading Ametek downed the Falmouth Townies 9-4 and Gorham edged the Yarmouth Townies, 3-2 in Twilight League action at the Oaks and Gorham Thursday night.

The Ametek nine combined four hits and two walks in the first inning for five runs off starter Steve Loubier.

Mort Soule was three for four for the winners and Dave Demers also had three hits. Marc Flaherty had a double and a homer and Dick Curry rapped two hits.

Press Herald,
Portland, Maine,
12 Jun 1970

Burnham Beats Soule, 338-319

SCARBOROUGH — Ralph Burnham countered Bud Soule's late pin splurge with a pair of spares for a first-round candle-pin bowling show win Saturday at the Big 20 lanes.

Burnham scored 338, Soule 319, in the three-string match of lanemates from DePatsy's in Waldoboro.

Soule was closing fast when Burnham uncorked a much-practiced "skidder" shot to sweep widely-scattered pins for a spare. He followed with a nine-pin drop and a second spare to regain his pin cushion.

Soule, who had been as cold as the weather, warmed to his rallying task with a strike in the sixth box of the windup string. He also had a strike and spare in the last two boxes. Soule pressed the pin-setting button too early in the last box and passed up a shot at six more pins.

Burnham's strings were 99, 120, 119. He had seven spares for 48 extra pins, one strike for ten. He had three straight marks for bonus money.

Soule scored 101, 99, 119. He had four spares for 22 extras three strikes for 24.

Maine Sunday Telegram, Portland, Maine, 28 Jun 1970

News Of Men In Service 6942nd Squadron Personnel Receive AF Commendation Medals

Two men from the 6942nd School Squadron at Goodfellow AFB received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal during their squadron's Commander's Call Tuesday.

Sgt. Paul P. Didato Jr. and A1C Daniel Soule received the medal for distinguishing themselves by outstanding achievement while assigned to the Keesler Technical Training Center, Keesler AFB, Miss., from Aug. 17, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1969.

"During this period, both men's ability, diligence and devotion to duty were instrumental factors in the resolution of many complex problems brought about by Hurricane Camille," stated the citation to their awards.

Airman Soule joined the Air Force in March 1968 and was first assigned to the 3380th Communications Squadron at Keesler.

The Monitor, December 19, 1969
Dan's kindred no. is 33247. See page 4:162 for the news of cousin Dan's wedding.



Airman Soule

Soule Serves Aboard Columbus

HOLBROOK — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Fred G. Soule is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus, home ported at Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Soule of 19 Adams St.

The Times, Holbrook, Mass., 2 Jul 1970

Personal Notes

JOHN THOMAS SOULE, AMHAA, US Navy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Guy Vassar Soule (kindred no. 33321135), has just completed a navy hydraulics course at the Naval Air Station, Millington, Tennessee, and is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, California with group RVAW-110. John completed basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in February. His home town is Charlotte, North Carolina.

DAVID A. SOULE, son of Mrs. Emily Soule of East Front Street, Waterville, Maine, completed his basic training on 1 May at the US Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. On May 23 David left for a school for navy radiomen in Brainbridge, Maryland.

Pfc. GALE R. SOULE, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert T. Soule, of 59 Mark street, Woodmont, Conn., has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge while serving

-continued on page 158

Pfc. Gale R. Soule - continued from page 157 -

near An Khe in Vietnam. The badge is awarded for sustained ground contact against the enemy. A graduate of Milford high school, Pfc. Soule entered the Army in August, 1969, completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, before going overseas. He is presently assigned as a mortarman with Company D, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 12th Infantry. The Post, Bridgeport, Conn., 14 May 1970

MICHAEL JOHN¹² RUITER, of Spring Lake, Michigan is now serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam. His descent stems through his mother Patricia L.¹¹ (Kocher) Ruiter, his grandmother Winona Lott¹⁰ (Perham) Kocher and his great-grandfather Jason Thomas⁹ Perham, whose mother was Martha⁸ Soule/Sowle, Thomas⁷, Peleg⁶, Joseph⁵, William⁴, Sylvanus³ and Nathaniel² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Soule Kindred No. 4223-1101)

South Dakota's Republican Governor (and Soule descendant) Frank LeRoy¹⁰ Farrar (normally Frank Farrar but in more formal usage Frank L. Farrar) was victorious in the 2 Jun 1970 primary. His opponent, State Senator Frank E. Henderson, hurled outspoken but unproven charges that Cousin Frank had improperly acquired a fortune during his first term in office! Governor Farrar's Democratic opponent in the November general election will be State Senator Richard S. Kneip, a dairy equipment dealer, who was unopposed in the June primary. [Soule Kindred No. 5350915. Also, see lead article in our January 1970 issue - pages 4:1-3].

Cousin DONALD DAVID SOULE of 46 Merriam Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts continues to be newsworthy in his western Massachusetts home area. He was nominated in mid-April 1970 by Mayor Butler to the Pittsfield Redevelopment Authority but the appointment was tabled by City Council for a number of reasons. We haven't heard the final outcome of that hassle! As we go to press, we hear that Cousin Donald, who is business manager of Local 284, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is once again in the headlines. He is defending the union against charges of "bias" and "racial discrimination" levelled by two black electricians of Pittsfield.

MR. HAROLD C. SOULE of Los Angeles, California, has had a major operation on May 12, 1970. He is reported to be recovering very nicely.

MISS THEODATE H. SOULE, Stonington, Conn., was elected for a three-year term on the Stonington Community Center Board of Governors. The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn., 27 May 1970

MRS. THOMAS SOULES, Essex Center, Vt., is one of the study group chairmen for the Vermont Design for Education. The parent study groups' meetings so far have stimulated local interest and involvement in the schools and have come up with several recommendations. The Free Press, Burlington, Vermont, 30 May 1970

MRS. IVORY SOULE of Portland, Maine, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Moody, Wood Haven Park. Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine, 2 Jun 1970

JEFF SOULE has been added to the staff of the Lakeville, Mass., Park Department and will handle the maintenance of the town parks. Jeff will also assist in handling the recreational program. He is actively involved in the athletic program at Apponequet Regional High School. Enterprise & Times, Brockton, Massachusetts, 11 Jun 1970

CAROL SOULE has been appointed as a field house attendant at the Middleboro, Mass. swimming pool. The Standard-Times, New Bedford, Massachusetts, 11 Jun 1970

KEVIN SOULE of Union, Maine won a Lead-line (six years & under) ribbon at the Tri-County Horsemen's show, June 7, at the Union Fair Grounds. Courier-Gazette, Rockland, Maine, 16 Jun 1970

SUZANNA and SARAH SOULE received honor attendance awards at the Christian Union Church Sunday school, Groton, Mass. The Sun, Lowell, Mass., 22 Jun 1970



Samuel Soule views a load of litter he collected in the short distance between the First Baptist Church and the parsonage on the Middle Road this week in his spare time. (Bennett photo)

Sam wanted something to do *He cleaned the roadside*

By MARILYN BENNETT

WOOLWICH — It's too early for planting his garden, his lawn has been neatly cared for and the small odd jobs are done around the house — Samuel Soule of the Middle Road was looking for something to do this week. He is presently out of work due to a strike at the Bath Iron Works so he decided to go to work for the town on his own time "to fight pollution."

He started cleaning the roadside from his neighbor's driveway to the south of his property. Using his farm tractor

and a homemade trailer, he completed over a mile area through to the parsonage above the First Baptist Church.

"I worked hard to get it done. I got a good load of paper and beer cans in the short distance between the church and the parsonage," Soule said. "I wish something could be done about organizing a clean-up campaign in this town."

Last Saturday the Phippsburg Sportsmens Club sponsored the annual town clean-up in Phippsburg and the Georgetown Community Center men and boys cleaned the roadsides in Georgetown.

Soule thinks Woolwich people should be thinking of a similar type of campaign.

The Woolwich man is a member of the First Baptist Church and has made it a weekly habit to clean up the church grounds after services. He remarked that its not unusual to find a bushel basket full of cans left by parkers and motorists.

Soule blames the litter on cars passing through town as well as local motorists. "It's shameful, the way people litter the roadsides and I'd like to see something done about it."

"I wish we could get through to people what we're up against," he said, "this litter is one type of pollution."

The Times Record,
Brunswick, Maine,
8 May 1970

Mrs. Soule Feted With Bon Voyage

Mrs. Gilmore Soule of Old County Road, Rockland, was honored Tuesday with a bon voyage party as a small group of friends met with her for luncheon at the Rockport Lobster House.

Mrs. Soule will be leaving soon with the Bowdoin Alumni on a tour of Ireland, Scotland and England. A money gift and an orchid corsage were presented her by her friends.

The Courier-Gazette,
Rockland, Maine,
23 Apr 1970

SOULES IN THE NEWS.

Atty. LEWIS F. SOULE, of Soule & Leslie Law Firm, Salem, N.H. was elected President of Rockingham County Trust Co. at the recent annual meeting. Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence, Mass., 4 Apr 1970

TIM SOULE, of Plainville, Mass., received the quartermaster's badge at a recent meeting of Boy Scout troop 132. The Sun, Attleboro, Mass., 2 Apr 1970

RICHARD SOULE hosted Bath, Maine Boy Scout troop 652 at an overnight camping trip at his farm in Phippsburg, Me. The Times Record, Brunswick, Me., 24 Apr '70

JOHN J. SOWLES (Soule Kindred no. 3332433) was named alternate delegate to the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission. His two-year term will expire in May, 1972. The Free Press, Burlington, Vermont, 23 Apr 1970

GILNOR SOULE was a part of the roadside crew for Vermont's Green-up Day. Thousands of volunteers took part to patrol the highways and byways of Vermont. The interstate highway system was even closed for three hours, enabling crews to remove litter strewn alongside the roadways. The Vermont Standard, Woodstock, Vt., 23 Apr 1970

MRS. PHYLLIS SOULE of Burlington, Vt., retiring president of the Vermont Home Economics Association, conducted the association's business meeting Saturday. The Free Press, Burlington, Vermont, 28 Apr 1970

The late DR. GILMORE SOULE saw the need for a mental health clinic for Knox, Lincoln, and Waldo Counties in Maine. He tried to enlist the aid of the medical community behind such a project. The other physicians were interested, but at that time gave no more than token support. The Mid-Coast Mental Health Clinic later opened in June 1966. It was started after a survey was made by the Knox County General Hospital which helped obtain office space for the clinic. Courier-Gazette, Rockland, Maine, 28 Apr 1970

MRS. HORACE H. SOULE of Dedham, Mass., is on the Gore Place Society events committee which is having its 4th Country Auction on Monday, May 18, to raise funds to maintain Gore Place. Gore Place is a beautiful old estate, named for Gov. Christopher Gore, the seventh governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts who built it in 1805. The unique brick mansion and country estate is on Route 20, near the center of Waltham. The Advertiser, Boston, Massachusetts, 3 May 1970

MRS. FLOYD M. SOULE, the retiring president of the Women's Republican Club of the Upper Cape, read a report on accomplishments during her term in office at the annual meeting Friday night. The Enterprise, Falmouth, Mass., 15 May 1970

CHARLES E. SOULE, 35, of 4 Harvey Lane, Westboro, second vice president, underwriting for Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., received one of the Jaycees "Outstanding Men" awards at the Greater Worcester Jaycee meeting last night. The Gazette, Worcester, Massachusetts, 20 May 1970.

MRS. DAVID SOULE, Woolwich, Maine, has been appointed social sponsor for the Alpha Iota Sorority. The Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine, 22 May 1970

MRS. DAVID B. SOULE, anti-litter chairman for the Bath, Maine, Garden Club and a member of the Governor's Committee on Keep Maine Scenic, distributed 2500 litter-bags to service stations in the Bath, Woolwich and Wiscasset areas to help curb litter over Memorial Day weekend. Her comments are below:

"Litter is increasing as population pressures increase," Mrs. Soule said, "fouling both city neighborhoods and the countryside." She quoted one health officer of a coastal town saying he was appalled by the staggering amount of trash thrown about with complete disregard for the rights and safety of others. While litter along roadsides is the most obvious, Mrs. Soule points out, it is also blighting isolated areas of the State. The Keep Maine Scenic committee has taken stock of the municipal spring clean-up programs which they sponsor and has come up with the happy conclusion that it looks like Maine's landscape will be cleaner than ever before in its sesquicentennial year. Communities and organizations have been putting extra effort to the task and there is no question that impetus was given to this spring's clean-up by the national observance of "Earth Day" in April when the call went out for general environment improvement, Mrs. Soule said. The 150th anniversary of the state added to the response. "Spring clean up is not enough, however," Mrs. Soule stresses. "Keeping a place clean is a continuous effort and all citizens, not just a few industrious, tidy ones must join in keeping Maine's scenery attractive. There is need to build up pride in the state and the appearance of our highways and communities." Times Record, Brunswick, Me., 21 May '70

Auburn Church Scene of Soule-Russell Nuptials



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL S. SOULE

M. R. Benenfant Photo

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Karen Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Russell of 229 Winter St., Auburn, to Michael S. Soule, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Soule Jr. of 416 Sabattus St., Lewiston, which took place on Feb. 28 at the High Street Congregational Church.

Performing the double ring ceremony were the Rev. Frederick D. Hayes, pastor, and the Rev. Richard McCarthy of St. Patrick's Church. Bouquets of white gladiolas and greens decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length gown of white crepe Empire style, with scoop neckline and bell sleeves. Her short veil fell from a crown of lilies of the valley and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and daisies.

Miss Marcia Hughes was the bride's only attendant, and she wore a powder blue floor length gown of powder blue crepe styled like the bride's, and carried a colonial bouquet of blue roses and white carnations.

Patrick Soule attended his brother as best man, and serving as ushers were Stephen B. Russell, brother of the bride, and Richard Platts.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Miss Mary Sherman, a college roommate of the bride, supervised the gift display, and Miss Barbara Avery, another college classmate, circulated the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule spent their honeymoon at the Loon Mountain Ski Area in New Hampshire. She will continue her education and later will join Mr. Soule in Japan, where he will be stationed upon completion of his schooling at Marc Island, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Edward Little High School and is a senior at Farmington State College of the University of Maine, where she will be graduated in June. She is a speech major. Mr. Soule was graduated from Lewiston High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Soule no. 299562252

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun

March 20, 1970

TV Star David Soul Is Appearing at Riverside

AGAWAM — David Soul, co-star of the comedy adventure television series, "Here Come the Brides," heads up Riverside Park's Sunday Star Spectacular today.

Soul, a singer-actor who also writes songs, will appear in person on stage at 3, 6 and 8 p.m.

Viewing Soul in the role of Joshua Bolt, a rugged lumberjack of the early Pacific Northwest, one would hardly guess that early in his career he appeared as a hooded singer for club and concert dates.

Soul has made over 25 appearances on television's "Merv Griffin Show" and also has completed roles for "Flipper," "I Dream of Jeannie" and "Star Trek." He plays both the six and 12-string guitars.



DAVID SOUL

The Courant,
Hartford, Conn.
26 Apr 1970

TV star DAVID SOUL, usually seen with Robert Brown and Bobby Sherman is no kin! We've learned that his real name is David Solderberg. He is from North Dakota - mostly. His father is a college history teacher.

Scout Awards

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Two area men and women were among 30 persons honored last night at the annual Catholic scouting awards night of the Fall River Diocese at St. Jacques Church, Taunton.

More than 300 persons attended the Mass.

Walter Linnell Jr. of South Attleboro was presented the St. George Medal, marking the first time in the history of the diocese award that the honor was bestowed on a non-Catholic.

Linnell was cited for his outstanding service to the Catholic youth of St. Theresa's Church where he has been scoutmaster for 15 years and also for his long years of service to the Bethany Congregational Church.

The Sun, Attleboro, Mass. 1 May 1970

(Walter is the husband of cousin Esther (Soule) Linnell, kindred no. 293246-H.)

LAURA SOULE cleaned up at the Junior Troop no. 774 Court of Awards, June 12 at the Loring school. She was awarded Sign of Star awarded the following badges: Sign of Star, Health Aid, & Outdoor Cook. The Citizen, Sudbury, Mass. 2 Jul 1970

BROCKTON BRIEFS

Marriage intentions have been filed in the office of City Clerk Melvin B. Clifford by John R. Williams, Jr., of 11 Olive St. and Katherine A. Soule of 31 Locust St.

Enterprise & Times Brockton, Mass.

27 May 1970

Miss Theralyn Irene Joplin Wed Saturday In San Angelo Church

The chapel of Park Heights Baptist Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Theralyn Irene Joplin to Sgt. Daniel Soule. Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Cecil Dunning, associate pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Joplin of 250 Robin Hood Trail and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Soule of Hyattsville, Md.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Joseph P. Hale, vocalist, and Mrs. James Batten, organist.

The bride wore an A-line sleeveless street-length dress of Chantilly lace over peau de soie featuring a Chantilly lace cape.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Larry Trantham. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Quinn of Racine, Wis. and Mrs. Jack Adkins of Sonora.

Sgt. Paul Didato of Middletown, Conn. served as best man. Groomsmen were CT2 James Quinn of Racine, Wis. and Danny Joplin, brother of the bride. Ushering were CT1 Daniel Maples of New Orleans, La. and CT2 James Bordelon of Louisiana.

The reception in Massie Clubhouse was given by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walter. Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Leon Webb and the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Judy Soule and Miss Karen Soule, both of Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Soule is a 1967 graduate of San Angelo Central High School where she was a member of Tex-Anns and Pheta Tri-Hi-Y. She has been employed by General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Her husband, a graduate of Northwestern Senior High

School in Hyattsville, attended the University of Maryland. He is presently stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala.,

Soule Kindred No. 33247, see 4:140 & also page 157, this issue.

San Angelo, Texas, 8 Mar 1970

Washington, D. C. and Hyattsville, the couple will live in Karamursel, Turkey.

The rehearsal dinner was in the home of the bride's parents.

July 18 Nuptials Libby-Soule



MISS JANE G. SOULE

July 18 is the date set by Miss Jane Gloria Soule for her marriage to David Santos, son of Mrs. Emalinda Santos of 21 Elmwood Ave. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Soule of 450 Crescent St. Mr. Santos is serving with the U. S. Navy stationed aboard the USS Damato based in Norfolk, Va.

Enterprise & Times, Brockton, Mass., 27 Jun 1970



PATRICIA A. SOULE

Mrs. Clyde C. Soule of Main St., Oakland announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Soule, to Glen Ray Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Libby of Oak St., Oakland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Soule was graduated from Willimas High School, class of 1967 and will be a senior at the University of Maine in Orono.

Mr. Libby is a ggraduate of Williams High School, class of 1965 and is employed by Cascade Woolen Mill, Oakland. The Sentinel, Waterville, Me. 29 Jun '70

Gail R. Knight, Paul W. Soule Engaged To Wed

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Knight of Cumberland St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail Rachel Knight, to Paul W. Soule, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Soule of Woolwich. An August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College, is employed as a secretary with IBM Corp. in Boston.

Mr. Soule, a graduate of Bowdoin College, is a teacher in Reading, Mass.

Maine Sunday Telegram, Portland, Maine, 21 Jun 1970



MRS. DANIEL SOULE
... Formerly Miss Theralyn Joplin

Katherine Ann Soule John Robert Williams

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Katherine Ann Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Soule of 31 Locust St., became the bride of John Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of 11 Olive St. The wedding took place in St. Edward Church with Rev. Peter Martocchio and Rev. Daniel Davis, rector of St. Paul Episcopal Church, officiating.

Miss Dorothy Soule was maid of honor for her sister and Misses Cathy and Joan Williams, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Susan Gordon as bridesmaids. Jane Gagnon was flower girl.

Best man duties were performed by Richard Crowley and Thomas Libby of Attleboro. Frank LaFrazio, of Boston and Peter McDowell of Boston, ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of fine cotton Venice lace and organza terminating into a Wat-

teau chapel train. A profile headpiece of lace capped her triple-tiered chapel veil and she carried stephanotis and two white orchids.

The bridal attendants and flower girl were attired in identical gowns of maize chiffon with floral print skirts and yellow straw picture hats. The attendants carried single yellow roses while the flower girl carried a basket of yellow sweetheart roses and carnations.

Miss Shirley Nute was guest book attendant at the wedding reception at Randolph Country Club in Randolph.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Danville, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Brockton High School and Forsyth School of Dental Hygienists.

Mr. Williams, a 1970 graduate of Northeastern University, will be employed by Hyster Co. in Danville, as an industrial engineer.

Enterprise & Times,
Brockton, Mass.,
30 May 1970

SOULE- COLEMAN



Joan Soules, Richard Rice Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Merton R. Soules of Johnson City, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Richard H. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice of Revere, Mass.

The bride-to-be is employed as secretary at the Bible Institute of New England here.

Her fiancé is a senior at the Bible Institute and will graduate June 1.

An August 22 wedding is planned.

Caledonian Record,
St. Johnsbury, Vt.,
26 Mar 1970



ENGAGED -- Comdr. Edward Price Coleman U.S.N.(Ret) and Mrs. Coleman of Irvine, California, announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Robert Monroe Soule, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Soule of Melrose, Massachusetts.

Miss Coleman is a graduate of Wayland High School and is presently a senior at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Soule is a graduate of Melrose High School and is a senior at Amherst College.

The couple are planning to be married on May 29 in Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst.

The Town Crier,
Wayland-Weston,
Mass., 9 Apr 70

Miss Coleman, Mr. Soule Wed At Amherst Church



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MONROE SOULE, JR.

Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst was the setting for the wedding on May 29 of Miss Margaret Ann Coleman, daughter of Commander Edward Price Coleman and Mrs. Coleman of Irvine, Calif., and Robert Monroe Soule, Jr., son of Dr. Robert M. Soule and Mrs. Soule of 74 Albert Street. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lemuel K. Lord, D.D., former pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Melrose, assisting the Rev. James H. Clark, rector of Grace Church. A reception followed in the garden of the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white chiffon, fashioned with a French lace bodice with victorian neckline, long bell sleeves, a cathedral-length train and veil. The veil fell from a crown of lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, carnations, and lilies of the valley with long loops of white satin ribbons.

Miss Gail Valentine Coleman of Cambridge, as maid of honor for her sister, wore a pastel pink floorlength gown of flowered voile with empire waist, full sleeves to the wrist, and a short train.

The bridesmaids, wearing identical gowns in aqua, were Miss Martha Soule, Miss Susan Soule and Miss Kathryn Soule of Melrose, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Andrea Coleman of Irvine, Calif., sister of the bride; Miss Sara Lukens of Bethesda, Md., Miss Deborah Benjamin and Mrs. Barbara Mauch, both of Mount Holyoke College. All attendants wore crowns of lilies of the valley and carried nosegays of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

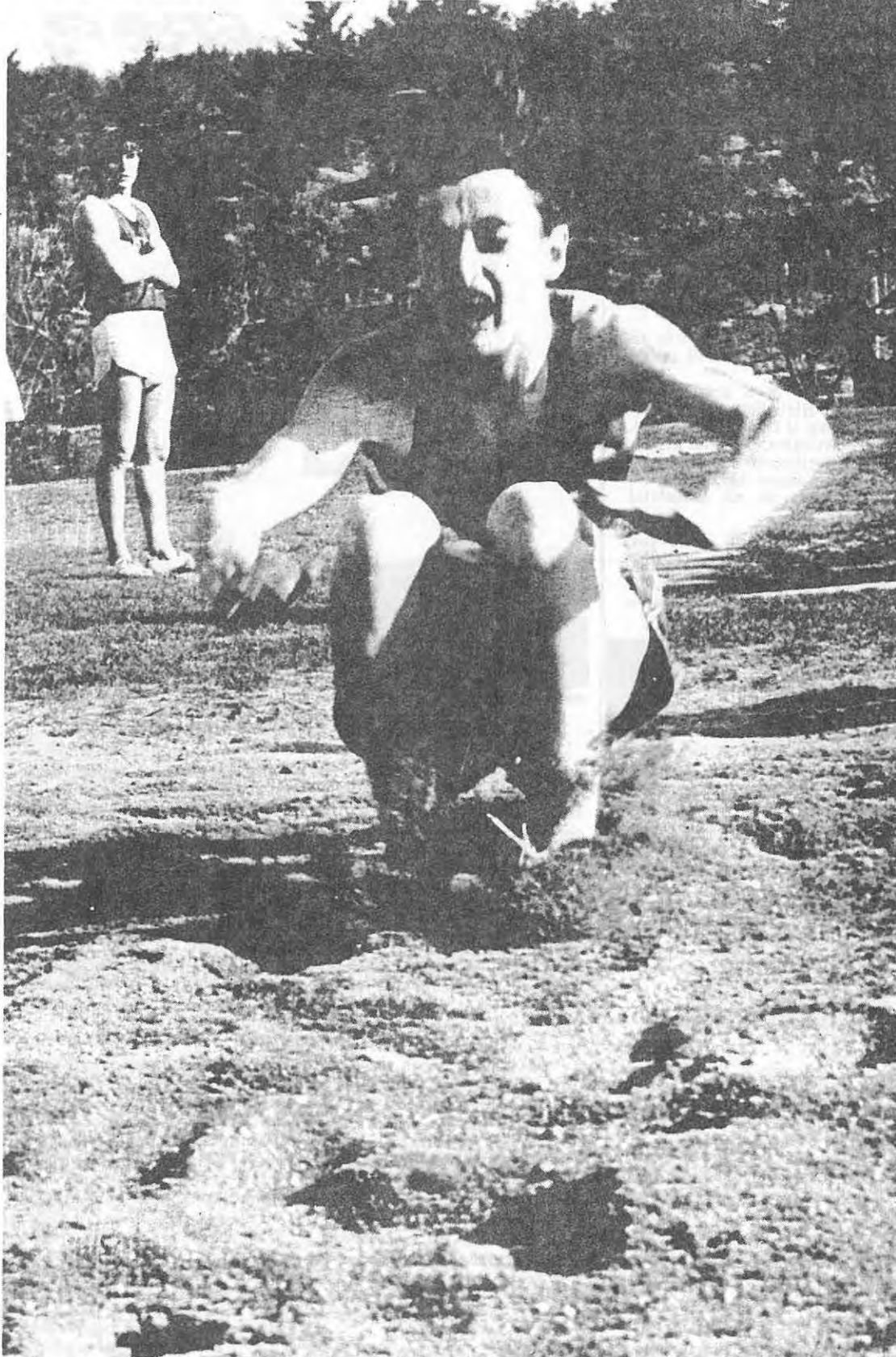
Daniel Robinson Swainbank of Amherst served as best man and the ushers were Randolph Adams, Douglas Dane, David Kneeland and Dana Shaughnessy, all of Melrose; David Thompson, Viktor Decyk and Thomas Dorman of Amherst College.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Vermont. Robert is the grandson of Mrs. Ernest W. Soule of Melrose.

The couple will be leading a group of high school students on a cross country bicycle trip this summer.

Kindred no. 33718733
Free Press, Melrose,
Mass 25 June 1970
(see also page 4:149)

Soule sparks Morse track rout



**It isn't as
bad as it looks**

Jim Soule looks to be in a lot of pain as he finishes his winning long jump at the Shipbuilder track opener yesterday. Soule is a versatile and impressive sophomore who looks to have excellent potential in the hurdles and long jump. (Dave Bourque photo)

BATH — The Morse High track team, led by Jim Soule's three wins and a 145 foot discus heave by Bruce Rogers, opened their home season with a crushing 94-46 win over an unusually weak Lewiston club at McMann Field.

Soule, coming on strong in his sophomore campaign, won both hurdles and the long jump in addition to running a leg in the final relay.

The Times Record,
Brunswick, Maine,
13 May 1970

Soule In 4-Hitter

Dave Soule fired a four-hitter as Winslow High blanked Mt. View High of Thorndike 4-0 yesterday at Winslow to wind up Kennebec Valley Conference play.

The victory boosted Winslow league record to 3-7 while Mt. View fell to 0-9. Winslow has a non-league game scheduled with Nokomis for 4 this afternoon at Winslow.

Soule scattered four singles, struck out seven and walked only two in recording the win. He had a tough mound opponent in Schultz who also pitched four-hit ball. The Mt. View ace fanned nine and walked six. He allowed only one earned run.

The Sentinel, Waterville, Me. 28 May 70

South Berkshire Slates Tryouts Tonight at 6:15

GREAT BARRINGTON — Tryouts for the South Berkshire American Legion baseball team will begin tonight at 6:15 at Monument Mountain Regional High field, coach Gordon Soule has announced. In the event of rain the session will be held tomorrow night at the same place.

Berkshire Eagle,
Pittsfield, Mass.,
3 Jun 1970

WHAT THE PILGRIMS WERE DOING 350 YEARS AGO

Adapted from *The Mayflower Descendant* 1:86

As the Pilgrims used "old style" dating (see "The Calendar in Colonial Times" MQ 34:11) it is necessary to change each date to "new style" in order to determine the exact anniversary of any event. The following table gives the proper dates for the anniversaries of the principal events which occurred before the end of the year 1621.

| 1620 | | | |
|-----------|---|--|---|
| Aug. 15 | Sailed from Southampton, Eng. | Feb. 19 | The house for the sick people caught fire. |
| Sept. 16 | Sailed from Plymouth, Eng. | Feb. 26 | Indians carried off tools left in the woods by Standish and Cooke. |
| Nov. 19 | First sighted Cape Cod. | Feb. 27 | Had a meeting to establish military orders and chose Myles Standish Captain. |
| Nov. 21 | Signed The Mayflower Compact. Anchored in Cape Cod Harbor and went ashore. | Mar. 3 | Got the great guns mounted on the hill. William White, William Mullins and two others died. |
| Nov. 23 | Took shallop ashore for repairs. | Mar. 7 | Mary (Norris) Allerton died. |
| Nov. 25 | First exploring party by land. | Mar. 17 | Sowed some garden seeds. |
| Nov. 26 | Discovered Truro Springs, Pamet River, Cornhill. | Mar. 26 | Had another meeting about military orders but were interrupted by the coming of Samoset. |
| Dec. 7-10 | Sometime between these two dates Peregrine White was born to William and Susanna (Fuller). | Mar. 28 | Samoset came with five others. |
| Dec. 7 | Second exploring party set out with the shallop. | Mar. 31 | Another meeting about laws and orders interrupted by Indians. The carpenter fitted the shallop "to fetch all from aboard." |
| Dec. 10 | Found the Indian dwellings, graves, etc. | Apr. 1 | Another meeting for public business interrupted by the coming of Samoset and Squanto to announce Massasoit with whom a treaty was made. |
| Dec. 16 | Third exploring party set out with the shallop. | Apr. 2 | The laws and orders concluded. John Carver chosen Governor for the ensuing year. |
| Dec. 17 | Dorothy (May) Bradford died. | Apr. 3 | Elizabeth (Barker) Winslow, wife of Edward Winslow died. |
| Dec. 18 | James Chilton died. First encounter with the Indians. Reached Clark's Island at night. | Apr. 12 | Governor Carver certified a copy of the will of William Mullins which was carried back to England on the Mayflower. |
| Dec. 20 | Third exploring party spent the Sabbath on Clark's Island. | "Beginning of April: The Mayflower sailed for England. | |
| Dec. 21 | Forefather's Day. Third exploring party landed on Plymouth Rock, and explored the coast. | May 22 | Edward Winslow and Susanna (Fuller) White married. The first marriage in the colony. |
| Dec. 25 | The Mayflower set sail from Cape Cod for Plymouth, but was driven back by a change in wind. | July 12 | Hopkins and Winslow set out to visit Massasoit. |
| Dec. 26 | The Mayflower arrived at Plymouth Harbor. | July 13 | They reached Sowams and were welcomed by Massasoit. |
| Dec. 27 | First Sabbath passed by the whole company in Plymouth Harbor. | Aug. 24 | Captain Standish set out for Namsket with a party of armed men to revenge the supposed death of Squanto. |
| Dec. 28 | A party explored by land. | Sept. 28 | Captain Standish set out with nine men and Squanto and three other Indians to visit the Massachusetts Indians. |
| Dec. 29 | One party explored by land and another in the shallop. Discovered Jones River. | Sept. 30 | Landed at Squantum in Quincy. |
| Dec. 30 | Decided to settle near Burial Hill, along Town Brook. | Nov. 20 | The Fortune arrived. |
| 1621 | | Dec. 23 | The Fortune set sail on her return to England. |
| Jan. 2 | Began to gather materials for building. | | |
| Jan. 7 | Divided the company into nineteen families and laid out lots. | | |
| Jan. 11 | Degory Priest died. | | |
| Jan. 14 | Myles Standish with a party discovered Indian dwellings but saw no Indians. | | |
| Jan. 22 | Peter Brown and John Goodman lost themselves in the woods. | | |
| Jan. 24 | Thatch on commonhouse burned. | | |
| Jan. 29 | Began to build their storehouse. | | |
| Feb. 8 | Rose Standish died. | | |

1970 GRAND SOULE KINDRED REUNION AND 350th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Date: September 18 - 19 - 20, 1970 (Main events, Sat. 19 Sept.)

Place: Holiday Inn, Plymouth, Massachusetts



ROOMS

Spacious rooms with two double beds, overlooking historic Plymouth.

Color T.V. in each room.
Completely air-conditioned
Children under 12 free. Revere now... unless you want to camp out like a Pilgrim.

SWIMMING POOL

A large, magnificent fresh water pool constructed above the level of the Inn allowing an excellent view of the surrounding historical sites.

Don't forget to bring your swim suit... no 'skinney dipping' allowed.

The beautiful new two million dollar resort inn above is the scene of this year's reunion. It has a special meaning for the Soule family for it sits square on top of the original site of Plimoth Plantation. We speculate that our meeting room might even be in the same place as the original Soule house. The Inn is only 1/4 mile from Plymouth Rock and everything in town is within walking distance. Burial Hill is adjacent to the Inn.

COSTS: Registration fee.....\$3.00 per family
Saturday Luncheon....\$2.15/adult, \$1.10/child
Saturday Banquet....\$6.00/adult, \$3.00/child
(above prices include tax, 5%, and tip, 15%)

Please pay the above when you send in your registration card. (Make check out to SOULE KINDRED.)

Room Rates: 1 person, per night...\$14.00
2 persons, per night...\$20.00
Additional persons....\$ 3.00 each
Children under 12 in same room, free, except \$2.00 for rollaway beds. Cribs are free. Tax is 5.7%

Please make room reservations DIRECT with the Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, Mass. 02360 (Tel. 617/746-7100) While we encourage all Soules to stay at the above Inn, other accommodations are available, and a few are listed on the next page. NOTE: The Plymouth Holiday Inn is in the process of changing franchises and we understand it will become a Remada Inn soon. For this reason ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE SEND DIRECT to the Inn and the Holiday Inn teletype reservation service is NOT available.



Spooner House
1749



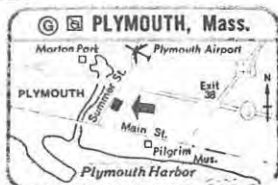
Mayflower Society
House 1754



Antiquarian House
1809



Pilgrim Hall
Museum



1970 SOULE KINDRED REUNION

PROGRAMME

Friday September 18

- 9:00 Registration, Holiday Inn
- 9:00 Soule Coffee Hour (get acquainted time)
- 9:30 One Thousand Years of Soule Family History
(Slide talk by Family Historian, Col. John Soule)
- 10:20 Soule Tour of Plimoth Plantation & Soule House
- 12:30 Buffet Lunch at Holiday Inn (speaker to be announced later)
- 1:30 Visit to Sparrow House & Howland House
- 2:30 Visit to Pilgrim Hall
- 3:30 Visit to Mayflower Society House
- 4:30 free time to visit Wax Museum & Mayflower II
- 5:00 Poolside lounge time for Soule Kindred at the Holiday Inn pool
- 5:30 Nomination Committee for 1971 Soule Kindred officers meets
- 6:30 free time for dinner at your favorite restaurant
(we suggest that each family invite another to share this dinner hour with them)
- 8:00 The Three Worlds of the Pilgrims - color film about the Mayflower & Pilgrim History - at 350th Theatre
- 9:00-12:00 Dance for young Soules and all Soules young at heart - Holiday Inn

Saturday September 19

- 9:00 Registration, Holiday Inn (for late arrivals)
- 9:00 Coffee Hour - meet your Soule cousins...
- 9:30 Soule Children's program
- 10:00 Soule Children depart for special Pilgrim films and exhibitions
- 10:00 Soule Kindred meeting: Election of Officers
- 10:00 Meeting of Anti-Soule-Society for all in-laws
- 10:45 Committee meetings for all Soule activities
- 11:30 Soule Committees report
- 12:00 Children return from tour,
- 12:00 SOULE KINDRED GROUP PICTURE (in front of Inn - bring your camera too)
- 12:30 Soule Luncheon - Holiday Inn
- 1:00 Luncheon address - speaker to be announced
- 2:00 Rest period - free time - walking tour of Plymouth for those that care to
- 3:00 Afternoon business meeting
- 3:45 Soule sport and recreation activities
- 5:30 Soule time at "The Thirsty Pilgrim" lounge in the Holiday Inn
- 7:00 SOULE BANQUET - Holiday Inn
(speaker to be announced)
- 8:30 350th Anniversary program - "The Pilgrim Spirit" (pageant)

Sunday September 20

- 10:00 Soule Mass at Catholic Church
- 11:00 Soule Kindred to attend Pilgrim Protestant service as a group
- 1:45 Area tours after everyone lunches

OTHER LODGING IN PLYMOUTH

KEY LETTERS

- A—American Plan (prices include meals)
- B—Baby sitter available
- C—Children welcome
- D—Cribs and mattresses can be obtained
- E—European plan (price does not include meals)
- F—Descriptive folder and rates on request
- G—Dining facilities nearby
- H—Breakfast served if desired
- I—Open through Indian Summer (Sept. - Oct.)
- K—Some equipped for housekeeping
- L—Off season rates
- M—Maid Service
- O—Open year-round
- P—Pets allowed
- R—Reservation and deposit required
- S—Swimming pool
- T—Trans. to and from airport or bus
- W—Places of worship nearby
- X—Early season opening (April-May)
- Y—Private beach
- Z—Air conditioning

MAYFLOWER INN—BEACH LODGE
—COTTAGES—Manomet Pt., Plymouth, Mass. 02345. Plymouth's only complete resort complex—Private Beach—Pool—Sailfish—All rooms with ocean view—Restaurant—Coffee Shop—Dancing—Entertainment—Modified Amer. Plan—Credit Cards—Amer. Express—Carte Blanche—Diner's—Atlantic Richfield—Canadian Petrofina—Tel. (617) 224-3333. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

PILGRIM SANDS MOTEL—Rte. 3A, Warren Ave., Plymouth 02360—Tel. (617) 746-4360—Located on ocean, private beach and heated pool—Large rms., all with dbl. beds, baths, showers, I.V.—Individually controlled elec. ht.—Pimoth Plantation, golf, within walking distance—Near historical landmarks—restaurant adj.—Special attention newlyweds. B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z. \$12-\$26 Dbl.

GOVERNOR BRADFORD MOTOR INN—Water Street, Plymouth 02360. Tel. (617) 746-6200. Located on historic Plymouth waterfront, opposite the Mayflower II, walking distance to most points of interest. B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z. \$15-\$30 double.

Off season minimum \$15-\$22 dbl.
Labor Day thru Columbus Day & June \$18-22 dbl. In season maximum \$22-\$30

BROWN BEAR MOTEL—Rte. 3A, 8 miles south of Plymouth. Tel. 224-2711. Cool and comfortable on Fresh Pond—Private beach, swimming, boating, horse-shoes, badminton, croquet, shuffleboard. 3 minute walk to ocean beach. Restaurants close by. C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z. \$12 double.

BAY VIEW MOTEL—20 Main St., Kingston 02360—Tel. 746-2260—Mrs. Peter Burgholzer—12 modern units—Air conditioned, showers or bath—free TV—On Rte. 3A, 3 mi. No. of Plymouth—Harbor view. C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z. \$7-\$12 Dbl.

COME ON NOW, YOU'RE NOT THAT BUSY.....

to attend the 1970 Grand Reunion of the Soule Kindred and the 350th Anniversary Celebration of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. This is the chance of your lifetime to meet all your long-lost cousins, each of whom you will find interesting and we guarantee that each of your cousins is different. There are activities for all age groups and the town of Plymouth has made special preparations which will make this visit in 1970 a memorable one. URGE all the Soules and kindred you know to attend. Late registrations can be taken "at the door" but room reservations for those staying overnight must be made as early as possible.

IF you are not a Soule (kin), there is a place for you too.....at the ANTI-SOULE SOCIETY....the only place in the world where Soule in-laws can compare notes (we expect a full report from this group too).

TRANSPORTATION: The best way to get to Plymouth is by automobile. If flying in, book to Boston's Logan airport. Rental cars (Hertz, Avis, Budget, etc.) are available there. Public transportation is also quite good. A bus leaves from the Boston Greyhound terminal almost every hour for Plymouth, and in Plymouth the bus will stop 1/2 block from the Holiday Inn, IF requested. The airport is not far from the downtown bus terminal. If continuing to Plymouth via bus, take a taxi from the airport or use the city bus (which will require a transfer to the subway, another transfer at "Government Center" stop to another subway which stops at "Boylston.") If renting a car, ask if any other Soules have reserved one...you might be in luck and be able to share.

SOULE KINDRED REUNION BANQUET MENU:

Appetizer - FRESH FRUIT CUP with LIME SHERBET or PILGRIM SOUP du JOUR

Entree - TENDERLOIN of BEEF En BROCHETTE or SEA FOOD PLATTER

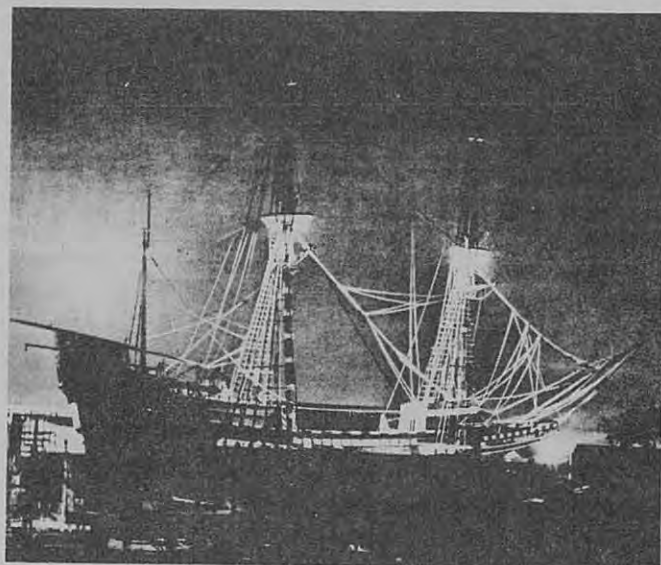
FRESH GARDEN GREEN SALAD

OVEN ROAST POTATO or FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

GREEN STRING BEANS Almandine or TINY BUTTERED BEETS

Coffee, Tea, or Milk, Rolls & butter

Desert - VANILLA ICE CREAM Claret sauce or PECAN PIE with WHIPPED CREAM



MAYFLOWER BY MOONLIGHT

Bathed by the light of a full moon, the Mayflower II takes on a magical beauty in her berth at Story Marine Railway, South Portland, where she is undergoing repairs. Light from the crow's nest and reflection of snow on the vessel's light-colored rigging heighten the effect.

The Mayflower is now back in Plymouth and awaits you!

MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM



Plimoth Plantation
Re-created 1627



Sparrow House
1640



Howland House
1666



Harlow House
1677



Mayflower II