

SOULE NEWSLETTER

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SOULE RELATED YOUTHS OF AMERICA BECOME "EAGLE SCOUTS" - Indianapolis, Indiana
October 28, 1973



Thomas Webb Crismore (Tom) James Benton Crismore (Jim)

The ceremony wherein these SOULE COUSINS were awarded their Certificates was a most impressive one and one long to be remembered by all.

There were over 150 Indiana Youths that had achieved merits to allow them this high honor.

Thomas Webb Crismore was one of five boys chosen to participate in the ceremony. He led everyone in the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

Line of descent:-

George ¹ Soule	- Mary Beckett
Elizabeth ² Soule	Francis Walker
Francis ³ Walker, Jr.	Anne (Wells)
Ann ⁴ Walker	Joseph Drake
John ⁵ Drake	Ann Fitz Randolph
Oliver ⁶ Drake	Frances Skinner

(both families same to here)
then (Crismore) -

David Drake	Mary Melick
Osmer Drake	Lucinda Siler
Ann Maria Drake	Thomas Orr
M. Josephine Orr	Sanford E. Thomas
Mary Thomas	Frank A. Crismore
F. Elvin Crismore	Beryl Wolma

Tom, Jim & Bill Crismore

then (Cislak)

Lydia Drake	Jesse Huff
David Drake Huff	Hannah P. Turner
Josephine B. Huff	John Farrar Noble
Lewis Harold Noble	Margaret Emma Neall
John Ralph Noble	Ollie Aileen Lewis
Margaret Frances Noble	Peter John Cislak

Gregory, Carol, David & Susan Cislak

Note first 6 generations lineage to -
Capt. Oliver Drake of the Revolutionary War.
Oliver Drake's children David and Lydia have
their lineages given to date for these boys.



David John Cislak

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--The Soule Kindred Newsletter is published four times a year (January, April, July and October) by the SOULE Kindred in America, Inc. Dues are \$5.00 per year and subscriptions will begin with the first issue of the current year. Late subscribers will be sent back issues for the current year. Checks should be made payable to:
 SOULE KINDRED
 P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, Mass. 02332

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Editor's Corner:-

This is the beginning of a New Year and I hope it will be a prosperous one for everyone. Read our President's letter and help to make this a great year for we Soules. Some people refer to us as the "Poor Soules" and that may be so in some respects but we have so much going for us as a group that we should never complain.

I do want to start the year right. So first let me say a Big Thank You for all the nice letters and notes that accompany the news items. You Soules everywhere are the ones to be commended for your help and sending the items that makes up our Newsletter. It has been fun and rewarding to complete each issue and hope you will all help in this another year.

There is some notes about the Soule Reunion and we do hope the energy shortage will be settled by the last of June and there will be a large attendance. We are planning a tour of the Scottish Rite building (one of the best buildings in the world) A tour of the 500 mile race track. A tour of the "Monument Circle". There is a tour for the young Soule Kindred being planned. All you young people could bring your musical talent and small instruments and have a musical get-together. Write the new Youth Section Editor and get started on some project of interest to all. If you have a small school picture or snapshot of yourself send them to Carol and we will have a section in a Newsletter of just young people.

The notification of the death of Lucy Mary Kellogg, the Editor of the Five Generation Project, came as a shock and great sadness to all. There will be a contribution set-up in the Mayflower Quarterly for a Fund for the carrying on of this Project in memory of her. This will set back the time for the first publication. Someone will be appointed to take over her work soon. What can we do to assist? It is up to you and me to help where needed. This is a shock to our Col. John Soule as they had met and discussed our Soule data many times. I had the opportunity to meet her while in Denver, Colo., last fall when I went as an Indiana delegate. She was a wonderful person.

Our cover page this issue shows what some of our Youth (Soule related) are doing. Keep up the good work. Let us have more such items for our Newsletter. David Cislak's sister is the new Youth Editor. There are so many names other than Soule that need to be shown in the Soule Newsletter. Let us hear from all.

Sincerely in the Kindred name.

Mary Crismore, Editor. - 3355 West 34th St., Apt. B, Indianapolis, Ind.
 46222

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Here comes 1974 - And Mrs. Tiffin and your President "Wish All of You a Very Happy and a Most Prosperous New Year".

Mary Crismore has set June 28th, 29th and 30th for our Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana. She tells me the woods out there are full of SOULES. So it time to start putting those pennies (before they go out of style) away for that trip to the Mid-West. Let's make it the biggest ever and bring along the younger generation.

Warren Soule, our past Youth Editor has resigned and I am appointing Miss Carol Margaret Cislak to fill this vacancy. Carol has taken charge of the Pen Pal Club, and wishes to make this working project among the Young Soules and hopes some others to write her. Her address is - Miss Carol Cislak - 8065 Morningside Drive - Indianapolis, Indiana - 46240. Already she is planning a program for the Young Soules when they come to Indianapolis, Ind. for the 1974 Reunion.

Nothing new to report other than there has not been anyone desiring to have regional meetings. (Is there some takers for these reunions?) There is still time to write me. There have been some responses for Pen Pal Club, but we need more. WRITE CAROL!!

Grant Soule has come up with an idea - a SOULE STAMP - suitable to attach to letters, etc. He suggests one (see a full page write-up in this January issue). I would like to see those with a (green thumb) drawing or painting ability to send in a drawing of their idea. Let's have a little contest this year at the Reunion and decide on this idea. I'll bet the young people could make it an interesting project if the older folks would "light the fire", any other ideas, we will be listening in.

Respectfully yours in Soule Kindred

Signed - Ken Tiffin

The following framed Certificate hangs on the wall of the home of - COLONEL John Soule. I copied it when Frank and I were visiting him last fall.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

This Award made under Authority of the Mayor
and City Council of Ocean City, Maryland,
certifies that

COLONEL JOHN SOULE

this day July 24, 1973 fishing on Cruiser
Young Lady, Captained by Captain Dick Pleasanton
successfully boated a White Marlin, length 91",
weight 66 pounds, is hereby commended by the
Mayor and City Council.

signed: Harry W. Kelley
Mayor

CONGRATULATIONS!! (from your Editor for all SOULE KINDRED -- Mary Thomas Crismore)

WE WILL MEET HERE FOR THE 1974 SOULE KINDRED REUNION - INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
TO BE HELD -- JUNE 28th, 29th and 30th

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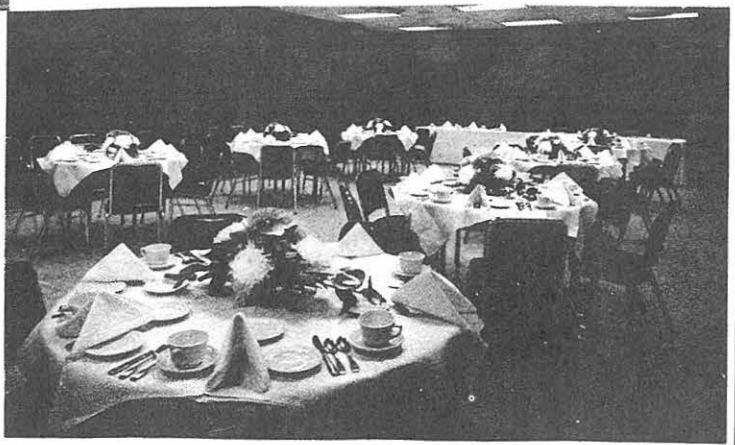
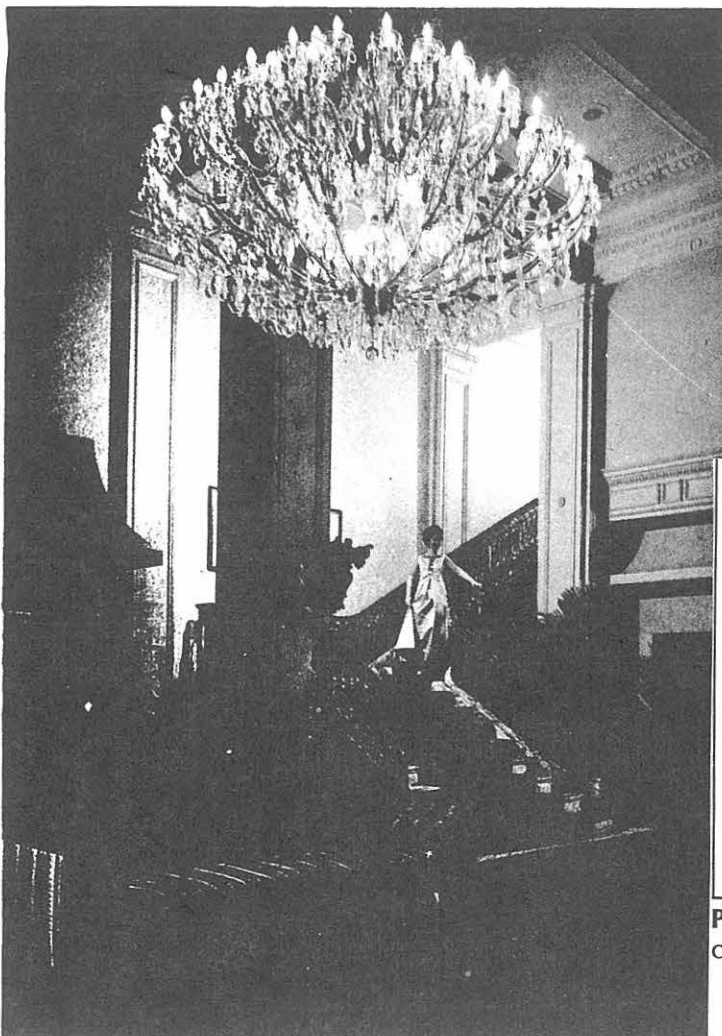


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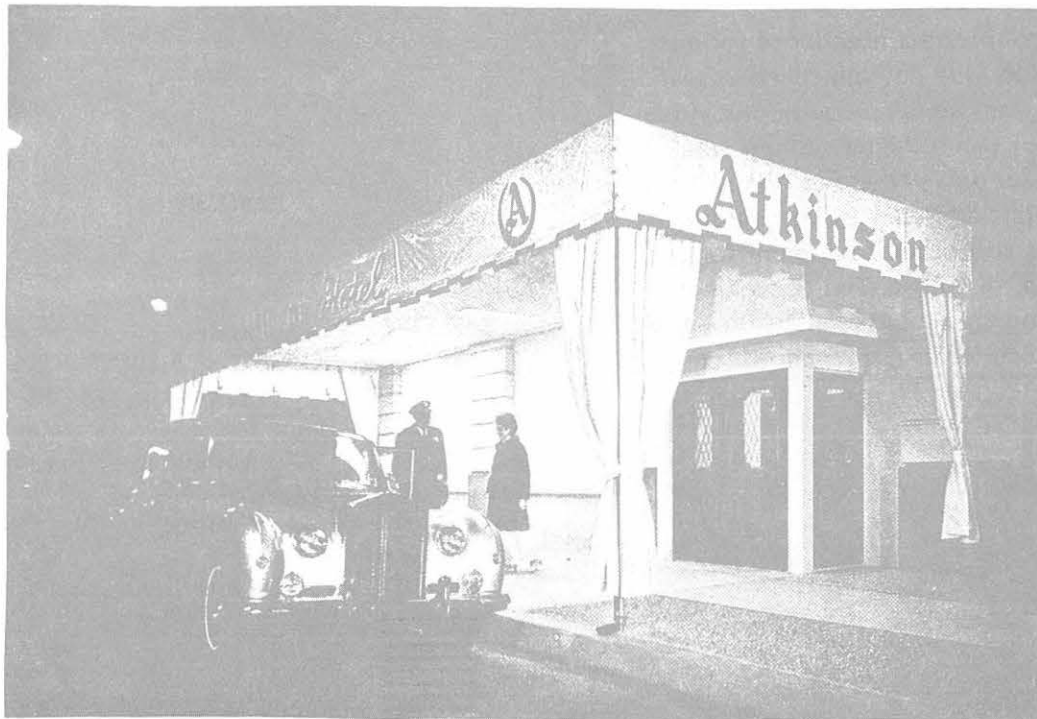
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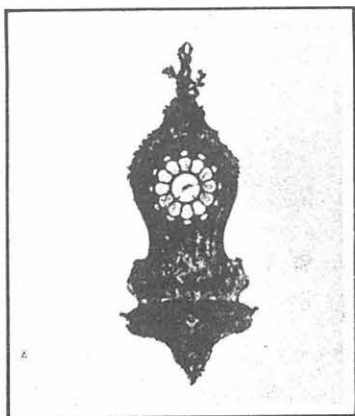
Parlor C . . . Located on the lower floor, this is a pleasant and convenient room for meetings or small luncheons and dinners.

START MAKING PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE 1974 SOULE KINDRED REUNION AND
BRING THE FAMILY -- A PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION :: ::



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Georgia at Illinois Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225
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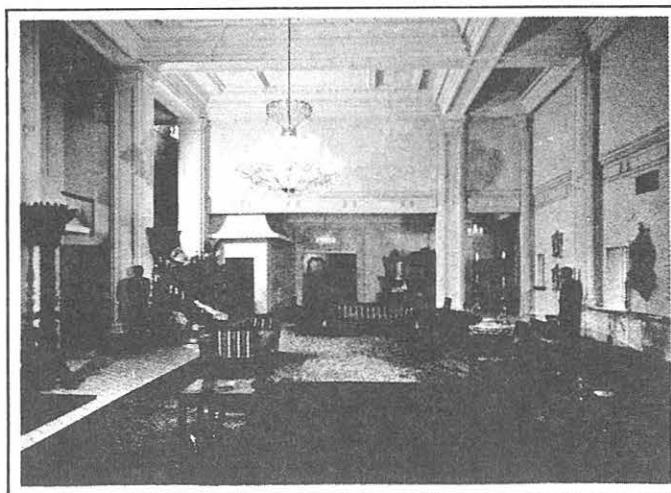


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or executive
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Another notice
will be in the
April issue of
The Soule
Newsletter.

Tours are in
the planning
for sight
seeing.....

SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER
FIVE GENERATION PROJECT REPORT by COL. JOHN SOULE
The society of Mayflower Descendants decided several years ago to compile a genealogy covering descendants of all Mayflower Passengers down through Five Generations. This will be published in a series of books of about 350 pages each. Dr. Lee D. Antwerp, chairman of the Five Generation Project committee and Past Governor General of the Mayflower Society, is very busy with this project.

VOL. VIII, No. 1

January 1974 ⁷

(Editor's Note - Last month I received a notice from Mrs. Hall, our Historian for General Society of Mayflower Descendants, of the death of Miss Mary Lucy Kellogg who was EDITOR of the FIVE GENERATION PROJECT. This will delay further the issue of the first edition of these Volumes but that is not near as sad as the loss of a friend and co-worker. I met her in Denver last October at the Board Meeting of Mayflower and she was a very fine lady, devoted to her Genealogical work and FIVE GENERATION PROJECT.

Anyone wishing to contribute to a fund to continue Mary Lucy Kellogg's work on the FIVE GENERATION PROJECT should get in touch with our Mayflower Historian, Mrs. Hall or our Mayflower Editor, Mrs. Sherman.

Governor General of the MAYFLOWER SOCIETY originally planned to have the first volume available for sale in conjunction with the 350th Anniversary Celebration. Most of you will recall that was in the fall of 1970 - THREE AND ONE HALF CENTURIES after our Mayflower Ancestors first docked in the New World!

The task was too great and the time was far too short. The Project Committee, of which your Historian is a member, was unanimous in agreeing that haste must yield to accuracy and comprehensive completeness. Every dubious record is reviewed independently by three distinguished genealogists. The findings of these review panels, especially when unanimous - as all of them have been to date - are then accepted for publication. As recently as mid-June 1973, we have authentic information that progress on VOL ONE is still "inching along". Actual publication date is uncertain - but certainly well in the future!

Progress on the SOULE Lineages also has been distressingly slow. Part has been due to the sheer magnitude of the task. It will probably take about 125 pages and is scheduled for inclusion in VOLUME THREE of what has now been named officially as "MAYFLOWER FAMILIES THROUGH FIVE GENERATIONS"! The list of families included in each book will then appear as a sub-title.

We have mentioned a moment ago "the sheer magnitude of the task"! We have been led to believe that GEORGE SOULE's descendants comprise one of the larger Mayflower families - perhaps seventh in number. We do know that he had nine children and 56 grand children. These figures are firm; beyond that we still venture merely "educated guesses" say about 250 great-grandchildren in the 4th Generation and probably at least 850 more in the 5th Generation. This gives a grand total of perhaps 1,200 descendants to be documented in the first five

generations of the Mayflower's SOULE Family!

In those first five generations of ours, SOULE blood appears in well over TWO HUNDRED additional surnames including Brown, Jones and Smith as well as the better known HASKELL, PETERSON, WALKER and WEST - husbands of George Soule's own daughters.

All of you must have some curiosity as to where we stand! Your Historian must confess that he has some of that same curiosity! Why? (pause) The reasons are legion! Probably the greatest drawback has been the health problems of your Historian which took a full year out of his life. In one ten month period, there were four sessions in the hospital aggregating ONE HUNDRED ELEVEN DAYS and two major operations. There was one memorable day of dizziness, blackouts, nurses and doctors hovering and hustling, oxygen masks, blood pressure cuffs, continuous pulse recording and frequent Electrocardiograms. Later,

several of the doctors immediately involved in the excitement, confessed that your Historian was just plain LUCKY - none of them had much hope of pulling him through THAT session! Other set-backs followed with predictions that your Historian would never again walk without crutches - later modified to canes. After missing two consecutive KINDRED reunions in Plymouth County - 1971 and 1972 - on doctor's orders, said Historian turned up on his own steam at San Antonio in 1973! Look - no crutches and no canes! It's still necessary to keep a sharp lookout for something to grab or a soft place to land in the event of trouble. Also, many long hours of diligent daily exercises have really made it all possible!

But, really where do we stand on the compilation of the SOULE "Five Generation Genealogy"? We had one distressing setback. In order to obviate duplication, it was necessary to set-up certain very logical

5 Dec. 1973 - cont.

"ground rules" as to which Mayflower ancestor took precedence in the innumerable inter-marriages. It hurt to find that families with SOULE blood on which we had been quite fortunate in collecting data, suddenly belonged to another ancestral line! It was also a bit of a shock to discover that some other complete strangers to us were suddenly part of the SOULE family! We do seem to have survived - but: We really do need help if we're to achieve our objective - and that is to have all material in shape for preliminary manuscript draft before the end of 1973:

FIRST and foremost, will ALL officers and members PLEASE defend, protect and shield your Historian from any correspondence or communication by letter, phone or face-to-face query concerning information now in our SOULE KINDRED files. We are well aware that we do have data not elsewhere available BUT we simply are unable to cope with this continuing and well meaning FLOOD - UNTIL "The Project" is "put to bed"!

SECOND, we need volunteer help in searching published and unpublished local records or other data not immediately available to us. We realize this means bridging a serious and near insurmountable communications gap - us to tell you what we need and you to tell us what you can provide!

As a start, we are pleased to report that the General Society's PROJECT COMMITTEE has arranged to underwrite professional help on the WEST branch which flooded the country from RHODE ISLAND and the WALKER branch which did the same from NEW JERSEY. We seem to have bogged down on the HASKELL branch, primarily because earlier researchers have managed to confuse the SOULE related family with another unrelated family with similar names and locations. We'd love to turn our file over to someone, preferably in MASSACHUSETTS, where pertinent records are likely to be dispersed. Our faithful and dependable Secretary - SHIRLEY SOULE SMITH has recently completed an invaluable

abstract of the early SOULE records in NEW HAMPSHIRE and has promised to undertake on call probate and deed records of Plymouth and Bristol Counties.

There are still a few loose ends up in MAINE where we need help. Also, a problem area needs detailed search on the suspected tie between the SOULE families of Foster, RI and Killingly, Connecticut with those in Tolland and, just over the line in Wilbraham as well as farther west in MASSACHUSETTS (the ALDEN SOULE branch) and in OSWEGO CO, NY. We need much more than our present mere suspicion.

We need help in Dutchess County, NY as well as many another County farther up in that state.

Your Historian hopes to spend some time in RHODE ISLAND this fall trying to tie many loose ends to-gether!

Many of our members, are also members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints generally known as "The Mormons".

Your Historian, like all genealogists, stand humble before the accomplishments of the Genealogical Society of that Church. For many years, that Society has diligently micro-filmed every American record of historical and genealogical import. These microfilms are available to any researcher for a nominal rental fee at any one of their numerous Branch Libraries. SOULE KINDRED has had discussions with the Society concerning the microfilming of our own relatively large collection - after completion of the FIVE GENERATION PROJECT. Nothing can be allowed to delay that Project!

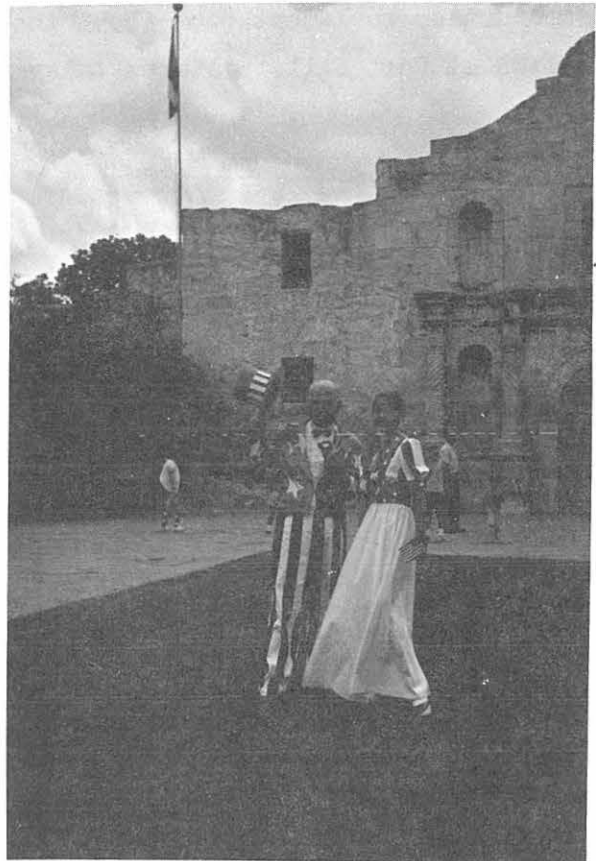
Several years ago, the Mormon Genealogical Society started a mammoth project which gave great hope that we could eventually locate our English ancestry - possibly even prove or disprove the French connection. Let's recall that the British have recorded somewhere - everything that ever transpired in that Country. The earliest of those records were in Latin rather than English, as we have found in our own research.

This on-going MORMON Project, contemplated microfilming of ALL of these old records.

4606 NASA Rd. Apt. 117
Seabrook, Texas, 77058
Sept. 15, 1973

Mrs. F. A. Crismore, Editor
3355 West 34th St Apt B
Indianapolis, Ind. 46222

Dear Mrs. Crismore:



When we returned from a 5000 mile trip visiting daughter and son in Los Angeles and San Francisco respectively, your excellent newsletter was here. It reminded me of that roasted venison, the best I've had in many a year. It also reminded me of some pictures I took just prior to the Soule Alamo march. Enclosed is one of them. Sorry I didn't know they were not connected with us or would leave before we got there. Would have asked them to stay for pictures if I had.

While at Yosemite National Park, on our way home, I bought a copy of a recent (1972) book of Indian pictures by Will Soule. (\$4.95) As you will note in the attached copies of some of the pages, they were taken by him in Oklahoma between 1869 and '74. The extracts contain quite a bit about those Soule doings during and after the Civil war period. As you will also note Col. Wilbur S. Nye is currently preparing an extensive biography study of William S. Soule.

Its news to me that there was a Soule Photographic Co in Boston, during the Civil war. Some years ago I published a book on Electro-Optical Photography. It sold quite well as the enclosed review might indicate. The book is technical and by now almost obsolete so wouldn't advise the ordinary photographic fan to buy one sight unseen. However, I am working on another book on ancient China based on the hundreds of photographs I took in the Kunming area during World War II. But that book will have to wait until I finish one on Earth Resource imagery. Am working for NASA on the Skylab visible and infrared sensor performance analysis. Very interesting and plenty of work to do before its over.

Sincerely yours,

Harold V. Soule

Introduction to latest book about the
INDIANS at Fort Sill. pictures taken

by

WILL SOULE

INDIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

at FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA 1869-74

By RUSSELL E. BELOUS

and ROBERT A. WEINSTEIN

A rare collection of dramatic American Indian photographs—lost for nearly one hundred years and recently rediscovered.

Of historical as well as artistic value, they were taken by William Stinson Soule, a young Civil War veteran, during the years 1869-1874.

His work, never before published, is the most comprehensive of the period. Although other early photographers of the West made individual photographs of the Southern Plains Indians, no known collection exists prior to Soule's. That his personal relationship with the tribes of the area was an unusual one for the times is evident in the sheer number of photographs he was able to take, and the relaxed, friendly—even warm and intimate—attitude of his subjects.

Employed by the United States Army to photograph the building of the newly-founded Army post, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, deep in Indian territory, Soule was provided with a unique opportunity to take pictures of a wide variety of different tribes: Kiowas, Apaches, Kiowa-Apaches, Cheyenne, Wichitas, Caddos, Arapahoes and the justly feared Comanches.

Among the Indian immortals who posed for him in their natural surroundings were such warrior-leaders as Satanka, Stumbling Bear, Heap Wolves, Woman Heart, Little Raven, innumerable unnamed Indian braves and their wives and children.

Soule photographed these fierce, proud people at the height of their relentless struggles against the white settler-invaders—which makes his an even more unusual achievement—leaving a memorable graphic record of their resolute character.



RUSSELL E. BELOUS is curator of Western History at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. For the past ten years he has also been an associate professor of anthropology at Los Angeles City College. A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, he is the author of a number of articles on western America and editor of *A Guide and Catalog of the California Hall at the Los Angeles County Museum*.



ROBERT A. WEINSTEIN is a Research Associate in Western History for the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. His fields of interest are Pacific Coast maritime history and the history of early photography in the western United States. He is Honorary Consultant to the Special Collections Dept. of the UCLA Library on Photographic Archives and the Southern California representative for the San Francisco Maritime Museum. He is the Graphics Editor for the *American West Magazine* and has frequently contributed articles to scholarly publications and journals.

The following few pages are reproduced herewith to show what "WILL SOULE" did in the years 1869 - 1874.

I contacted Mr. Robert A. Weinstein - Research Assistant in Western History - Los Angeles, California 90039, and asked to publish some of the pages of the book and he was pleased to have the work printed in our Soule Newsletter. He did not price the book in his letter but our cousin, Harold V. Soule, said he got his book (paper back) for \$4.95.

(Editor's note)

(He sent me a copy and it is a piece of work, WELL DONE! A hard back book was issued earlier and it was written about in an earlier issue, here I am in Florida without back issues to refer to. Order yourself a copy from above address and see what wonderful photography was done "way back when" and read about Will Soule.)

Will Soule, or any photographer present, would not have missed General Sherman's visit to Fort Sill in 1871 where, in consultation with Kiowa chiefs on General Grierson's front porch, Sherman narrowly escaped assassination by the Indians. The arrival at Fort Sill of MacKenzie and the Fourth Cavalry to take imprisoned Indian chiefs back to Texas to stand trial should be among Will Soule's photographs. Where was Will Soule and his camera at the October 1873 conference at Fort Sill between Governor Davis of Texas, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Superintendent of the Plains Tribes with Comanche, Kiowa, and other Indian tribes? This important conference lasted several days, attracted thousands of Indians, the garrison was under arms, long speeches were made by the principal Indian chiefs, correspondents from important Eastern periodicals were in attendance, and national interest in the proceedings was high. If Will Soule were present he would surely have photographed such an event, wouldn't he?

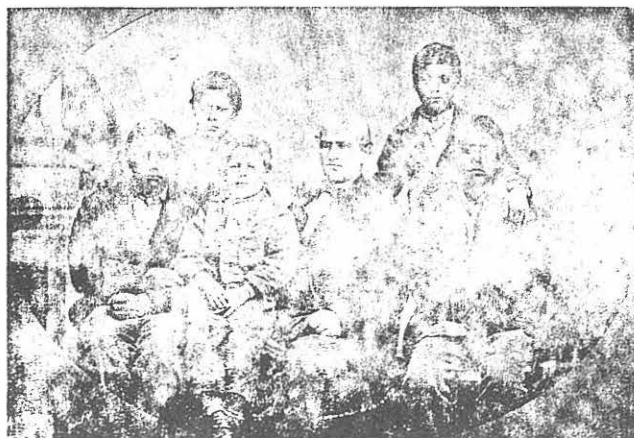
Perhaps the question more to the point is to acknowledge that he did and ask where are the prints or the negatives?

Finally, in August 1874, Fort Sill was the operational center for the last of the army campaigns against the Southern Plains tribes. Hundreds of friendly Indians were soon at the post, and succeeding weeks saw many groups of "hostiles" coming in for surrender. The final dramatic scenes of "pacification" were being played out at Fort Sill. We are still uncertain about whether Will Soule had already left for the East in this

fall of 1874. It is the only reason he would not have recorded this with his camera and his glass plates.

It is possible, although this writer considers it doubtful, that Will Soule was essentially a studio portrait photographer and remained indifferent to the surging and vigorous life surrounding him in and at the fort. What remains of his work is invaluable. Any search for the balance of his undiscovered photographic work on the Indian frontier would, if successful, add immeasurably to our national historic heritage.

For many years those persons interested in Will Soule's frontier photographs believed that his original wet-plate collodion glass plate negatives were either irretrievably lost or carelessly destroyed over the years. The author held the same view until research into the life and work of another early American photographer suggested a clue to the location of the missing Soule negatives.



Lawrie Tatum, Quaker Indian agent at Fort Sill

The lot of a photographer on the Indian frontier was a hard one. The amount of portraits one could sell to those rich enough to afford them was limited. Scenic views, while salable, had an even more limited potential in a given area. The pressing need constantly to widen one's geographical business "territory," where possible, was frequently decisive.

Even if business was always fine, the maintenance of a steady source of supplies was difficult. Shipments were not at all dependable and orders frequently incorrectly filled. Costs for materials and freight were high. There was always the opportunity for petty barter with the local tradesmen, but this did not offset the pressing need for a steady, quick return on capital invested in equipment and materials.

Overriding all of this was the necessity to refresh one's spiritual and esthetic reserves. The tedium and dreariness of frontier life was severe. For those living today an accurate description of those times and conditions seems altogether incomprehensible.

More often than not the frontier photographer doubled and tripled in brass. He or she could as well be the druggist, the stationer, the bookseller, the undertaker, or combinations of any of these. The determination to practice the photographic art on the Indian frontier, even as an amateur, was not taken lightly or accomplished easily.

Such a decision was made by William Stinson Soule (1836-1908) a Maine-born boy, 27 years old, serving the Union in a Massachusetts regiment, recovering in 1862 from a severe wound received at Antietam. Being too disabled for further active service, he spent the balance of the war working as a clerk in Washington, D.C. For a time thereafter he worked in a photographic gallery in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Photographic work for young Will Soule was eminently sensible as his elder brother, John P. Soule, had founded the Soule Photographic Company in Boston before the Civil War. Will's employment in the Chambersburg gallery ended when the gallery burned to the ground, completely destroying the business.

Early in 1867, Will Soule determined to "go west" to improve his shattered health. He took with him a complete outfit both for landscape photography and for portrait work under a skylight, a studio practice common at the time. Arriving at Fort Dodge in Kansas, Soule secured employment as chief clerk in the post store run by Trader John E. Tappin. It is believed that Will Soule supplemented this work with odd jobs as an amateur photographer.

Soule's first published work was an engraving, made from his photograph of a scalped hunter or sheepherder named Ralph Morrison, lying dead on the Kansas plains about a mile from Fort Dodge. This engraving was published in the January 16, 1869, issue of *Harper's Weekly*. Harper's caption indicates that "Wm. S. Soule, an amateur photographer chief clerk in Tappin's Trading Co., took the picture. . . . The photo was taken within an hour after the killing."

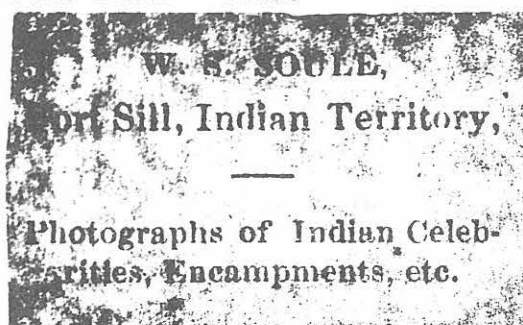
Soule appears to have remained at Fort Dodge through December, 1868. General Philip Sheridan's winter campaign against the tribes in the Indian Territory was well under way at that time. To store necessary campaign materiel, Camp Supply was established, November 18, 1868, one hundred miles to the south of Fort Dodge. That Will Soule was in Camp Supply in March of 1869 is proved by his photograph of three Cheyenne chiefs taken prisoner on the Sweetwater by Custer and the Seventh Cavalry. The picture is a clear tribute to the still defiant, even though captured, Indian warriors.

The exact dates of Will Soule's leaving Camp Supply and his arrival, permanent or temporary, at Fort Sill are still uncertain. No documentary evidence survives to fix these dates, although considerable educated guessing appears satisfactorily convincing.

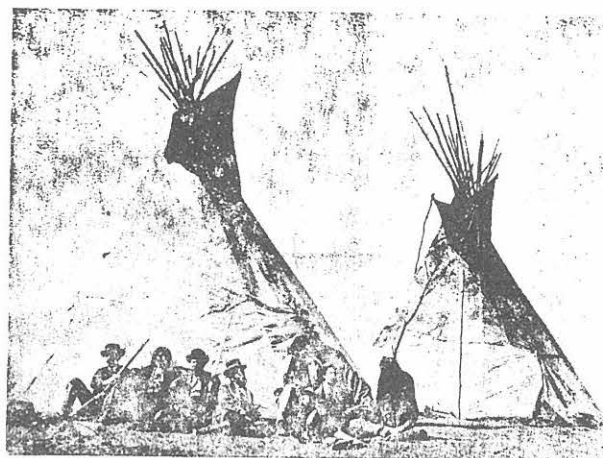
There is the clear suggestion that Soule may have certainly visited Fort Sill in late 1869, returning to Camp Supply shortly thereafter. The many Soule photographs documenting the early building of Fort Sill place him there early in 1870. It seems reasonable now that Will Soule may have been formally engaged by the United States Army

W.S. SOULE - cont.

Will Soule's work on the Indian frontier.



Of the approximately seventy-five plates sent by Miss Soule to Mr. Peabody, some six are lost or so badly broken they were thrown away. The collection today consists of sixty-nine printable plates, some few of which are broken. None is severely damaged. Storage over the years and careless carriage have accounted for the losses mentioned above. They seem to have been individually handled with commendable care. Most of the plates were jacketed and bore some identification. The notations are believed to be in Will Soule's hand and, in the main, are phonetic spellings of the Indian names



Will Soule and party at an Indian camp

His portraits bespeak this trust, the views of women and children endorse it, and his scenes of tipis and camps underwrite it. It is unusual and a tribute to Soule's character that he could overcome so much suspicion and mistrust in so short a time among so many "hostile" Indians.

TN PHOTOGRAPHIC APPLICATIONS

July 69

BOOK REVIEWS

ELECTRO-OPTICAL PHOTOGRAPHY AT LOW ILLUMINATION LEVELS, Harold V. Soule. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1968. xvi, 392 pp. Wiley Series in Photographic Technology and the Graphic Arts. \$15.95.

Mr. Soule's book, a recent addition to the Wiley Series in Photographic Technology and the Graphic Arts, clearly shows the editor's wisdom in selecting this author. By virtue of his background and interest, Mr. Soule is exactly the right man to have written a book on this subject.

The quest for highly sensitive photo systems has been going on for a long time, and, while remarkable progress was made for fifty years or so after Daguerre and again in the half century following, it was not until the genesis of electro-optical systems that the recording of extremely low radiant energy levels became

practical. Television, of course, comes first to mind, but there were numerous equally important parallel developments in this new technological area. Not only does the author dwell in depth and detail on contemporary systems, but he also discusses probable and possible future achievements based on his observation of present day trends.

Basically the book was written with the systems designer in mind, and because of an extremely fluid development situation in the field, emphasis has been placed on general properties and applications of low light level detection and imaging instruments.

Table 1.1, titled Present and Future Applications for Low Light Level Instruments, is over four pages long and sets the pace for the entire book, covering not only the visible spectral region, but also infrared, ultraviolet, X-ray, and neutron radiation. For the practicing photographer,

Chapter 2., Night Illumination, is a storehouse of fascinating information regarding moonlight, starlight, airglow, and other noctilucence; it also provides a discussion of image/background contrast under feeble illumination. The photographer will also enjoy Chapter 4., Low Light Level Lens

Systems, especially the section on fast lens design.

Sensibly, the author has kept the mathematics to a minimum and the expressions simple, relying heavily on graphs to convey information. By so doing, he has produced a book that is both readable and informative. In addition to end-of-chapter references, there is an excellent Bibliography. The Index seems stingy, but in all other ways the publisher has done well. The typography, paper, illustrations and binding are all excellent. Mr. Soule is to be congratulated for his book.

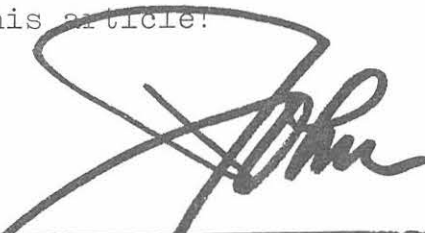
From the desk of -
COLONEL JOHN SOULE

10 Sep 1973

Dear Mary:

The attached, from yesterdays current supplement to numerous Sunday papers - PARADE for 9 Sep 1973, looks to me like well worth reprinting especially since it mentions quite favorably our own GILBERT HARRY DOANE!

If you do use this, I'm inclined to recommend, as my preference for the beginner in family research, over and above the references included, DOANE'S own best selling "SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS" (See SOULE NEWSLETTER 5:143 July 1971) and this fact should certainly be included following any reprint of this article!




There should be no trouble tracing this family tree: When this reunion photograph was taken, the Steele family women spanned six generations without a single gap, from 100-year-old Mrs. Roxanne Kennedy Steele, left, to her great-great-great-granddaughter, Tina Roxanne Byerly, age 10 months.

Up the Family Tree

by Jeane Westin

PARADE • SEPTEMBER 9, 1973

Ever wonder who's lurking up in your family tree? The chances are, if you climb high enough, you'll find a knight of the realm, or perhaps even a king. And if your ancestors were on the other side of the law, take heart in the fact that these days even a notorious horse thief hanging from one of the branches is considered a status symbol.

Americans are exploring their heredity as never before, and discovering that the science of genealogy—the study of family history—is both fun and occasionally quite enlightening. If nothing else, the fact that one is a direct descendant of a duke or a lord makes good cocktail chatter.

Exploring ancient origins

Those interested in exploring the reaches of their family tree can either hire a professional ancestor-hunter or opt for doing-it-themselves. The professionals, while sometimes costly, can cut through the seemingly endless confusions over which clan married into which. In England, for instance, more than 20 blazons, or coats of arms, are registered to families named Brown.

But the do-it-yourselfers are a growing number, finding the thrill of the detective work almost as rewarding as the actual results. For them, genealogist Gilbert H. Doane suggests starting with a simple lineage chart, such as the one used by the Connecticut Historical Society since 1845. Others are available from the Daughters of the American Colonists, or you can make your own. Starting with yourself, work backward, listing parents, grandparents, great-grandparents. Four generations is about as far back as most people can go without further investigation today, and is generally the jumping-off place for amateur ancestor hunters.

"Up the Family Tree" - cont. -

Here are eight basic steps designed by genealogists to help you climb your family tree:

1. Decide which line you want to follow. Which ancestor interests you most? If you choose Great-Grandfather Eddy, Cabot, McNab or Fraser, you need go no further. These families and many others have associations with an available genealogy. But what if you choose Great-Grandfather Graves or Tilden, for instance? There are no associations. You'll have to go on to the next seven steps.

2. Seek out older relatives. Write to the ones you can't talk to. Don't get just the cold facts. Ask about what these long-dead forebears were like. They once breathed, laughed, suffered and loved. Finding out what they were may help answer the question of just what "block" you're a "chip off of."

3. Get the family records together. Any document such as family Bibles, old diaries, account journals, letters and photographs can yield fascinating information. One amateur genealogist found an almost illegible entry in an old Bible which read, "Sylvester died today of a sudden neck injury. God rest his soul." After some sleuthing, Sylvester was tracked down in a century-old newspaper account. He had been hanged for robbing a bank.

4. Check out public records. Often public records—such as wills, marriage certificates, deeds, military papers, births and deaths—are the most reliable sources of information. Old wills are particularly valuable. They often contain lists of children and their whereabouts and can be found in the probate office of the ancestral town.

Military records

Military records dating back to Revolutionary War times are kept in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. A summary of an ancestor's service can be obtained by providing his name, approximate dates of service and his regiment, if possible. These records are particularly valuable in establishing your eligibility for patriotic societies.

Early land records, ranging from private land claims to homesteader's applications often tell where your ancestor formerly lived and for how long. They can usually be located at a county recorder's office.

Church records and cemeteries often turn up important finds which lead in new directions. One woman, looking for her great-great-grandmother, found the gravestone hidden behind bushes in an old cemetery. The name was clear, but dates badly worn. Using a pencil and paper she took a "rubbing" which brought out the indistinguishable dates. With this information, she found a long obituary in local newspaper files.

5. Visit the library. Many libraries have genealogical records for the area. Mary Pike, reference librarian in the California room at the state's library in Sacramento, says: "More and more people are planning their vacations to include a search for their forefathers. And they're thrilled to discover great-great-uncle really did come West during the Gold Rush." In addition to help with records, librarians can put you in touch with reputable local genealogists if you reach a dead end in the search.

6. Read the census. Since 1790, citizens have been counted every 10 years. Through 1880, these records are open and in the National Archives. They list each person by name, age, sex, color, free or slave, married or widowed, place of birth, occupation and birthplace of parents. Census information after 1880 is still considered confidential, but can be obtained with permission at the Age Search Bureau, Pittsburg, Kans.

7. Check ship passenger lists. Although they are usually far from complete, these, too, are filed in the National Archives, and may provide clues to your ancestor's Old World origins. Ship lists contain the dates and ports of embarkation and arrival of the vessel; name of the captain; and names, ages and occupations of passengers. If your emigrant forebear arrived before 1700 and was a man of property, the best way to locate him is in John Hotten's book, *Persons of Quality Who Came From Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600-1700*.

8. Go back to the mother country. Having gone this far, you may want to uncover the roots of your family tree. A European vacation can be more personally exciting when you turn it into a pilgrimage to your ancestral village. A thorough search of ancient records and cemeteries will probably turn up your link with the past.

Solving family mysteries

Dr. Thad Whalon, a university professor and avid genealogist, cautions that ancestor-hunting can replace other pastimes. "If you like mysteries," he says, "it's much more fun to solve real ones in your own family."

Certainly, no matter how far back a family history goes, it can always go one generation further. One genealogy text insists most American families can be traced to the ninth century—to Alfred the Great on one hand, or Charlemagne on the other. It's rare, however, for beginners to go beyond 20 generations—or before the year 1300. By that time, everyone has over 4 million direct ancestors, which should be enough to fill any family tree.

GENEALOGICAL SOURCES FOR THE AMATEUR

Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The How Book for Genealogists, Everton Publishers, Logan, Utah 84321.

American Heraldic and Genealogical Institute, 2631 Norwood Avenue, Sacramento, Calif. 95815.

IN EUROPE:

HERALDIC SOURCES

College of Arms, London, England.

Court of the Lord Lyon, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Ulster Registry Office, Dublin Castle, Dublin, Ireland.

Deutsche Wappenrolle, West Berlin, Germany.

(Heraldic registry offices are located in the capitals of most European countries.)

(Editor's note) -

See article on next page,
"HOW TO PLANT A FAMILY TREE"

One the best books noted --
Gilbert H. Doane's book
"Searching for your
Ancestors."

All new Genealogists
should start the right
way as described in the
above mentioned book.
"SAVES TIME LATER TOO."

From the desk of - COLONEL JOHN SOULE --

Long time KINDRED member and worker - Mrs. James V. Herman, 922 Backus St.,
Jackson, Mich. 49202 - Soule Kindred
No. 4223641141

JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT

Sunday, July 8, 1973

1776-1976. With the nation's bicentennial only three years away, the stories of the Revolutionary War ancestors of members of the Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are being presented as a means of bringing to today the times of the nation's birth. Today's is the third in a series prepared by Marion S. Grattan, Citizen Patriot staff writer.



MRS. HERMAN

Blackman

Herman

Procedures for qualifying for membership in the Daughters of the American

Revolution are fresh in the mind of Mrs. James V. Herman, 922 Backus St.

She obtained the data about her lineage required by DAR through personal research in Michigan and New York States, filed the application papers and had her lineage verified by the DAR for membership in Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter in November.

Abraham Blackman is Mrs. Herman's Revolutionary War ancestor. Records prove that he served from Oct. 14 to Oct. 24, 1781, as a private in Capt. Jonathan Thayer's company of Col. Barnes' regiment.

He was baptized Aug. 3, 1735, at Lebanon, Conn., southeast of Hartford, married Sarah Loomis of nearby Coventry and moved in about 1770 to Peru, Mass., in the Springfield area. His death occurred April 3, 1805, at Peru.

Mrs. Herman's line in the next generation is through Eleazer Blackman, born Nov. 18, 1768, at Hebron, west of Lebanon, and he married Ann Payne in 1793 at Peru. Of his death, Mrs. Herman has been able to learn it occurred in Genesee County, in western New York State but she doesn't know the date.

He was the father of Allen Blackman, 1812-1899. Mrs. Herman believes he was born at Springfield and she knows he

passed away in Fremont Township, Steuben County, Indiana, just south of Coldwater and the Michigan border. Margaret Corbett became his wife June 30, 1842.

They are buried in Mundy cemetery, Branch County, south of Coldwater. It is also the location of the burial of their son William E. Blackman, and their grandson, Kenneth Blackman who was Mrs. Herman's father.

William, who wed Jeannette Sowle April 5, 1888, was born July 23, 1860, in Fremont Township and died Dec. 15, 1937. Mrs. Herman's father was born April 18, 1893, in Fremont Township; married Rolene Gifford Dec. 31, 1919, and passed away Oct. 12, 1927. The new DAR member grew up at Coldwater, moving to Jackson after her marriage.

However, some of the descendants of Abraham Blackman arrived in Jackson more than 100 years earlier. They were Horace Blackman, the first settler in the county, his father Lemuel and his brother Russell.

How to Plant A Family Tree

Genealogy usually begins at home. From family records, memories and relatives, it's often possible to get dates and places of births, marriages and deaths going back about a hundred years. Then it's time to turn to the materials, like family histories, pension and census records, which abound in Washington area genealogical collections.

The many how-to books on genealogy available at local libraries give helpful guidance through these records. One frequently recommended book is Gilbert H. Deane's "Searching for Your Ancestors." The National Archives has

a free genealogical kit that can be obtained by writing:

National Archives and Record Service (NNC)
General Services Administration
Eighth and Pennsylvania
Washington, D.C. 20408

Beginning this fall, the following agencies will all be offering courses in genealogy:

Prince Georges County—449-7550
Fairfax County—691-2414
Montgomery County YWCA—460-3946
Arlington County—JA 7-1036

One of the best area courses, taught by James Walker of the National Archives, is available only to senior citizens (those 55 and over). Call the Institute for Lifetime Learning at 872-4800.

If you decide to hire professional help at some point in your search, a list of certified persons can be obtained from the Board for Certification of Genealogists, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20036.

From the desk of Col. John Soule - These historically invaluable clippings have been loaned to SOULE KINDRED for reproduction in the SOULE NEWSLETTER. Dating back to 1913, they all cover descendants of one Charles Williams Soule, born 11 October 1791 and died 4 August 1848. They are being returned to the sender, Mrs. Delbert F. King, 3425 Keene Lake Drive, Largo, Florida, 33540. One piece was yellowed and wouldn't make a good copy, so is typed herewith. Written in are dates, "1913. Died June 7th, buried 10th, 1913."

THE FUNERAL OF C. W. SOULE

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED ON
TUESDAY—BURIAL IN FAMILY
LOT IN WOODLAWN.

The funeral of C. W. Soule was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 79 Norwood avenue, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Beautiful flowers, tributes from many friends, adorned the casket.

The Services were conducted by Rev. William Couden, who spoke fittingly of the life and character of the deceased. There was no singing.

At the conclusion of the services the casket was conveyed to Woodlawn cemetery, where it was buried in the family lot, the following named persons acting as pallbearers: A. Cole, J. R. Knapp and Harvey Dolbee, of Norwalk, and Fred Self of Monroeville.

Those from out-of-town who were here to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Soule, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Soule, of Akron; Mrs. Clara Brown of Swan and Mrs. Jos. Soule, son and daughter of Fremont.

*Whenever I see
the name Soule
I cut it out.*
Mrs. King

The present lieutenant governor of the Marietta Colony is Arthur Devol Barker, born in 1870 on the farm which his great-grandfather settled in 1795. Mr. Barker is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Marietta College, class of 1892, secretary of the Washington County Farmers Mutual Insurance Association of Bucyrus, O., and secretary, also of the Dime Savings Bank of Marietta. Discussing the organization of the Marietta Colony, Mr. Barker says:

"Just what interpretation may be given to the fact that some of us are now living in the same general community where our pioneer ancestors settled 150 years ago—whether it may be ascribed to stability or just of lack of energy to move on—is something each of us had to decide for himself. Personally, Marietta to me is a mighty good place to live and I think none of us who have our homes in this section regret that our parents and grandparents decided to remain where nature is kind to us."

Mr. Barker's Mayflower ancestor is George Soule, and he has several Marietta ones including Col. Joseph Barker who arrived with his bride in 1789 and later—1795—moved with his family to a farm in Wiseman's Bottom, seven miles up the Muskingum from Marietta. He was employed as architect and builder of the Blennerhassett Island mansion and a number of Marietta homes.

Seldon Barber Cole and his sister, Mrs. Lucy C. Fleming, have an unusual claim. Their ancestral home is situated adjacent to the site of Fort Harmar, at the mouth of the Muskingum, and is still standing.

Their earliest forbear in the new colony was James Kelly who finally settled in Berneville, 30 miles down the Ohio River. In the summer of 1790, while harvesting, a party of Shawnees killed him and carried off his six-year-old son, Joseph. The child was adopted by an Indian named Pautepsy and his squaw, Mishelena, and was given the name La-la-que which means "Fleet of foot." He wasn't rescued until 1796 and then had to learn how to speak English again. Attaining manhood, he married Cynthia Flagg, and their daughter Abigail was the maternal grandmother of Cole and Mrs. Fleming.

Some of Miss Devol's people were farmers, some shipbuilders and merchants, and one was a surgeon.

Her brother cherishes among his heirlooms a handsome brass door knocker which belonged to Israel Putnam III.

Mrs. Mary Lutts, Of 76 S. Linwood, Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Eliza Lutts, passed away at 8:30 a. m. today at her home, 76 S. Linwood ave.

She was born south of Norwalk on Oct. 5, 1863, the daughter of Charles W. and Eliza Ann Prouty Soule. Two brothers, Charles R. and Arthur and one sister Abby Shumacher, preceded her in death. One brother Wallace Soule survives her. He lives in Akron, Ohio.

She was married to Frank M. Lutts, a well known Huron Co. farmer, on Oct. 13, 1881. Seven children were born of this union, as follows: Bertha D. Dolbee of Christy Ave., Conrad W. of Honolulu, T. H., Nellie Kellogg (deceased) Howard A. of Lorain, Idel Heston and Grace M. Francisco of Norwalk, and Elizabeth A. King of Bay Village, O. Nineteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren also survive Mrs. Lutts.

During their early married life, Mr. and Mrs. Lutts lived on the Lutts homestead a mile and a half south of Norwalk. They both took a deep interest in community life. Mrs. Lutts was one of the founders and first president of the Willowdale Farm Women's Club. She was a charter member of the organization.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Lutts bought the home at 76 S. Linwood where Mr. Lutts died on Nov. 29, 1925.

Mrs. Lutts was a devoted member of the Universalist church and was actively engaged in the work of the Women's Society until her failing health prohibited it.

She leaves a devoted family and a wide circle of friends to perpetuate her memory.

Funeral services will be held from the Orebaugh Funeral Chapel at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Stanley Stall will officiate. Burial is to be in Woodlawn.

Another item from Mrs.
D.F. King..concluded-

1961

THE NORWALK RE

Obituaries

RUTH N. GRINOLD

Mrs. Ruth N. Grinold, 73, a resident of Starkey's Rest Home, died this morning at Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Grinold, a native Norwalkian, spent her entire life here. She was a member of the

Survivors include: a son, Donald of Norwalk; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence, in 1949; by a son, Raymond, in 1933, and by a brother, Guy Soule, in 1946.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kubach-Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Nerad, pastor of the First Universalist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

Natchez (Miss.) Democrat, Wednesday, November 21, 1973



JACK SOLES

Jack Soles, age 49, dies

Jack Corbitt Soles, 49, manager of Penney Co. Inc. in Natchez for the past six years, died Tuesday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at Laird Funeral Home, Rev. Fred Robertson officiating. The body then will be taken to Foreman Funeral Home in Andalusia, Ala., where it will lie in state at 2 p.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday when services also will be held at the Andalusia funeral home, with burial in Andalusia Memorial Cemetery.

A member of the Baptist church, he was also a member

of Trace City Kiwanis Club and the Downtown Businessmen's Association. He also served as chairman of the Miss-Lou Sales Executives Club.

He was a civic leader, especially in the area of business affairs. His efforts led to establishment of the Tel-Alert warning system for merchants, and he also was a leader in seeking harsher penalties for convicted shoplifters.

A native of Andalusia, he was born Sept. 1, 1924.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor M. Soles of 206 Forest Drive; a son, Jack Jr.; two daughters, Linda of Natchez and Mrs. Cynthia Goodin of Mobile, Ala.; two brothers, James and Billy; of Andalusia; and three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Jordan, Mrs. Blanche Jay and Mrs. Faustine Cooper, all of Andalusia.

Community's lost a friend

We have lost a good friend in Jack Soles.

Quietly, as was his custom, Jack Soles has been a force for good in our community for a good number of years.

Elsewhere will be listed his accomplishments and organizations but we remember well two important things about Jack Soles in addition: he was a driving force in helping set up the original Tel-Alert system whereby merchants could be warned

Newark Nurse, 62, Killed in Accident Day After Retiring

PALMYRA — Memorial services will be held tomorrow for Miss Marie Rose Soule, 62, of Palmyra, who was fatally injured in a car accident Saturday (July 21, 1973).

She was a nurse at Newark State School, and was a native of Palmyra. She was a member of the Eastern Star, and the Palmyra Memorial Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

She is survived by her brother, Wyman of Albany.

Friends may call today at the McGuire and Hargrave Funeral Home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where the service will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. A memorial service of the Palmyra Memorial Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. today.

Miss Soule, 62, who was fatally injured the day after she retired from Newark State School, was remembered by friends yesterday as a quiet, kind-hearted person.

"She was a nice, reserved girl," said a close friend, Mrs. Ethel Powell of 112 Palmyra-Newark Road last night. "It's terrible to have her life snuffed out this way."

She said Miss Soule was planning to buy a trailer

home and "was all set to relax in her little trailer."

Miss Soule's brother, Wyman of Albany, was at his sister's home yesterday. His sister was a native of Palmyra and had worked in Rochester for many years. She became a nurse in the children's division of the state school 5½ years ago, he said. His sister liked to travel, had recently taken up painting and was learning to play the organ.

Wayne County sheriff deputies said Ralph L. Kennett, 52, of Palmyra - Newark Road, Palmyra, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated following the accident on Route 21 in which Miss Soule was fatally injured. Kennett was arraigned Saturday night, and committed to Wayne County jail in lieu of \$500 bail. He was released on bail yesterday.

Mrs. Powell said she dined with Miss Soule Friday. "She was so excited about her retirement, she talked about getting a trailer for herself and everything," she said.

"She was a very quiet, well liked girl. She loved the children she worked with as if they were her own," she said. "She wanted to go back and see them."

of shoplifting or check-forging gangs were at work in the area.

And, during the floods this spring, Jack Soles, among others, opened his warehouse to the stricken and provided storage space, at no charge, to those who needed it. He sought no publicity or thanks for it, but he deserved it. We know many will remember.

We will miss him, as we are sure his friends, family and fellow merchants will. Our deep sympathy to his family.

Warren Koon

The Times-Union
Mon., July 23, 1973

3B

ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, Friday, May 4, 1973

Karl Thayer Soule, 82, Planner In Perinton for Seventeen Years

Karl Thayer Soule, who served as the supervisor of the 21st Ward and was a member of the Perinton Town Planning Board for 17 years, died Wednesday at Woodside Manor Nursing Home. He was 82.

Mr. Soule, of 1029 Pittsford-Victor Road, Perinton, moved to Perinton in 1940. During his tenure on the board, Perinton became one of the first communities in Monroe County to do away with billboards and to enact a strict zoning plan.

Mr. Soule was a 1913 graduate of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He worked for Universal Films in New York City. During World War I he worked for the American Red Cross.

After the war, Mr. Soule moved to Rochester and opened his own art studio. Later, he and a partner formed their own printing company, the Former Foss-Soule Press. He remained in that business until 1940 when he moved to Perinton and went into the turkey farm

business. He retired in 1951.

Mr. Soule was active in city politics during the depression. He served two terms as the supervisor of the 21st Ward.

He also became the first president of the Monroe High School Parents Teachers Association.

He was a district civilian defense supervisor during World War II.

Mr. Soule was a member of the Rochester Ad Club and a member of the Brick Presbyterian Church for 50 years.

His son, K. Thayer Soule,

Jr. is a nationally-known travelogue producer.

Besides his son, Mr. Soule is survived by his wife, Ruth; another son, Gardner N. Soule, of Charlotte, Vt.; six grandchildren; and a brother, Marvin Soule.

Soule, Karl T.

Karl T. Soule, age 82, of 1029 Pittsford Rd., Pittsford, May 2, 1973. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Northrup Soule; two sons, Thayer of Pittsford and Gardner of Charlotte, Vt.; one brother, Marvin of Palmyra; six grandchildren. Memorial service Saturday 2 p.m. at the Brick Presbyterian Church Chapel, Interment, Glenside Cemetery, Wolcott. Friends wishing may contribute to the Brick Presbyterian Church Radio Fund.

Soule Kindred
Box 1146
Duxbury, Mass. 02332

Attn: William Fred Soules, Newsletter Publisher

Gentlemen:

It is with obvious regret that I forward to you (belatedly) the above Xerox clipping about my father's death on May 2nd, 1973.

He was a great man--a good Soule--who was intensely interested in Soule Kindred. He and his wife, who survives, attended one of our reunions in Plymouth either in 1969 or 1971; I cannot remember which. My family attended in 1970 and I know they were not there with us.

My dad's father and grandfather were the only father-son enlistment in the Civil War. I still have, properly mounted, the drumsticks my grandfather used as a drummer boy in that war along with a brick from the Rose, N.Y. Presbyterian Church inscribed with the name "Ira T. Soule, August 24, 1862" --the day before he and his father left for the war.

Sincerely yours,

Gardner N. Soule
Gardner N. Soule

Willowbank
Charlotte, Vermont 05445
September 19, 1973

P.S. My Uncle, Marvin Soule, of Palmyra, N.Y., mentioned in the obituary above, himself died a month later at the age of 85. His oldest daughter, Marie, was killed in an automobile accident a month after that. The sole surviving member of that branch of my family is Mr. Wyman Soule (my first cousin) who, with his wife and two children reside at 12 Maynes Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203.

January 1974

Mrs. Ethel Neighbours Rites Conducted June 20

Services for Mrs. Ethel Soules Neighbours of Star, Texas, were conducted Wednesday, June 20, 1973, at 2 p.m. in the Wilkins Funeral Chapel, Goldthwaite. Rev. Glynn Weymer and Rev. Gordon Talk officiated with the arrangements under the direction of Wilkins Funeral Home. Burial was in Hurst Ranch Cemetery.

Mrs. Neighbours passed away Monday, June 18, 1973, at 4:38 p.m. in the Heritage Home in Goldthwaite at the age of 83 years.

She was born in Lampasas County, Texas, on July 31, 1889, to Frank M. Soules and Florence

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday,
June 21, 1973

Bradley Soules.

August 20, 1916 she married John Ira Neighbours in Hamilton County. She was a member of the Star Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wilson (Iva Pearl) Head and Mrs. Carl (Lula Mae) Casbeer both of Star; two granddaughters, Mrs. Ira Kay Grebe of Dallas and Mrs. Sheryll Harper of Star; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Boykin and Mrs. Pearl Boykin both of Star; one brother, Jim Soules of Star and four great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Oren Soules, Johnny Soules, Woodrow Boykin, Weldon Edwards, Luther Hugh Soules, James Soules, Wayne Hitt, Warren Brannan and Derris Richardson.

Note received from:
Majors Birdcall Fiori -
"Recently while I was doing
some research I found the
following tombstone in
Evergreen Hill Cemetery
Unadilla, Otsego Co., N.Y.
(Edward William Soule
Mass. Pvt.
U.S. Marine Corps.
June 6, 1930) - (also,
American Legion Marker.)

I researched further, but
was unable to locate any more
graves for the Soule Family."

She also sent a death notice
found elsewhere in Newsletter.

Editor's note:

All little items like this adds
to SOULE HISTORY.

The Arizona Republic C-
Phoenix, Tues., Nov. 13, 1973

10-B PRESS, Binghamton, N.Y.

Mon., Oct. 15, 1973

The TIMES - UNION

Vikki Jo Soules

Memorial services for Vikki Jo Soules, 26, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Green Acres Mortuary, 401 N. Hayden, Scottsdale. Cremation will be private.

Mrs. Soules died Saturday in her home at 18078 N. Villa Rita. She came to Arizona in 1953 from North Dakota.

Survivors include her husband, Larry; two sons, Tommy and Dennis; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drowne; a brother, Ralph Drowne; and a sister, Audrey Drowne, all of Phoenix.

SOULE — Mrs. Addie E. Soule, formerly of Johnson City, died at 6:40 a.m. Sunday. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Miller, Binghamton; one nephew, Paul R. Atherton, Chenango Forks; one grandnephew. She was a former employee of the Endicott-Johnson Corp. The funeral and committal services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Barber Memorial Home, Inc., 428 Main St., Johnson City. The Rev. Robert E. Grover, pastor of the Sarah Jane Johnson United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Vestal Hills Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 this evening at the memorial home.

Boston

SUNDAY HERALD ADVERTISER,

JULY 22, 1973

SOULE — In Boston, July 20, Ruth Martin Soule of 224 Clarendon St., sister of John L. of Perrine, Fla., aunt of Miss Genevieve Dorr of Boston. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Victory's Church, 27 Isabella St., Boston on Tuesday, July 24th at 9 a.m. Friends may call at the Watermark Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore Square, Boston, Monday, 7 p.m. Donations in her memory may be sent to Our Lady of Victory's Church.

A-20 The Arizona Republic

Phoenix, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1973

New chief

Howard Soule, a retired Phoenix school administrator, Sunday will become president of Phi Delta Kappa national education fraternity.



44 BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN, FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1973

Everett Tops Chelsea, 14-8, as Soule Stars

Quarterback Doug Soule tossed one touchdown pass and swept nine yards around end for another as Everett defeated

Chelsea, 14-8, in the 67th meeting of the schools yesterday.

The Red Devils took a 6-0 lead in the third quarter, breaking a scoreless deadlock as Soule hit Dan Ross with a 16-yard pass. Chelsea, however, bounced back two plays after the ensuing kickoff when freshman John Tucker raced 60 yards for the touchdown.

Soule then broke over from

the nine-yard marker to bring Everett back into the game. The Red Devils then added another two points on a safety.

EVERETT—le, Ross; lt, Doherty; lg, Maniscalco; c, Gordon; rg, Maltaise; rt, Forward; re, Marchese; lhb, DaAngelis; rlb, Panarese; qb, Dibiaso; Soule; fb, Allen.

CHELSEA—le, Staskowski; lt, Hinkley; lg, VonHandorf; c, Anness; rg, Barboza; rt, Webb; re, Wilcox; lhb, Duval; rlb, Szvarthe; qb, Spinney; fb, Tucker.

Everett 0 0 6 8-14
Chelsea 0 0 0 0-8
TOUCHDOWNS—Ross, Tucker, Soule.
Conversions—Spinney.
Safety—Spinney intentionally grounded in end zone.

Sunday, November 26, 1972

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Vows repeated by couple

Miss Dorian Mercer and David Karthaus were married Saturday evening in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Karthaus, 1717 Northwood Ct. The Rev. J. Marrow of Westminster Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mercer, 504 Kelly Terrace.

Mrs. Karthaus chose a red velvet gown trimmed with pearl and gold brocade. She also wore a floor length lace veil. She carried red roses centered on a white lace fan.

Miss Mauri Hall was maid of honor. Miss Melissa Karthaus, 1717 Northwood Ct., was a bridesmaid. Serving as

flower girl was Martha Karthaus.

Best man was James Karthaus, 1717 Northwood Ct. Mrs. L. M. Ragsdale of Ft. Worth sang "O Perfect Love" and "Love Song."

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCaughan, Ft. Worth; Mrs. J. L.

McCaughan, Santa Anna; Mrs. Fern Hoke, Santa Anna; and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nelson, Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High. Karthaus graduated from Lamar High School and attended North Texas State University.



Mrs. David Karthaus

Mr. & Mrs.

Thomas F. Soule sends this item about their son.

The Providence Sunday Journal, Nov. 11, 1973

Mr. Soule 1963 **Jennie L. Taffaro**
graduate of **Thomas F. Soule Jr.**
University of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Soule attended Soule College, New Orleans.

Family Soule
No. 256781.

T. F. Soule
3400 West
Shore Road
Warwick,
Rhode Island
02886

Miss Jennie Lynn Taffaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vincent Taffaro of New Orleans, La., was married yesterday to Thomas F. Soule Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Soule of West Shore Road, Warwick.

The Rev. Robert Massett officiated at the noon ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed.

Escorted by her father, the bride had Mrs. Jacob V. Taffaro Jr. as matron of honor. Best man was Richard L. Heider Jr. Ushers were Jacob V. Taffaro Jr. and Eugene Ryan.

After visiting Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live at 10210 Chevy Chase Dr., New Orleans.



Mrs. Thomas F. Soule Jr

Item from:

Mrs. Francis G. Soule,
Jr. Andover, Mass.

PARKE JR.—MAYO - Saturday, August 25, 1973. Miss Caroline Ann Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Mayo of 6 Windsor Road, Summit, N.J., to David Livingstone Parke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Parke of 616 Elm Street, South Dartmouth, at a double ring service in Grace Episcopal Church, Madison, N.J., by Rev. William L. Nieman. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following a reception in the Church parlor, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Jr., left on a wedding trip to France. Upon their return the couple will make their home in Berea, Ohio where both are seniors at Baldwin-Wallace College.

*Mr. David L. Parke of
South Dartmouth, Mass.
is - (or was?) a
Soule Kindred Cousin.*

Dear Cousin Mary:

I am sending you some Newspaper clippings that you can use if you desire. This Mrs. Margaret Karthausser is a granddaughter of my great aunt, Mrs. Annie Soules McCaughan of Santa Anna, Texas; you may recall that she was at the Kindred Reunion at San Antonio this year. The wedding picture is the great granddaughter of the same, Annie Soules McCaughan. You can use these somewhere if you desire. I am also attaching a little newspaper clipping concerning my company that you may use if you desire.

The October NEWSLETTER will be mailed either today or tomorrow. We got them back from the printers late Friday afternoon. They sure do look good. We got an excellent printing job this time, I think.



MARGARET KARTHAUSER
District PTA President

Mrs. Karthausser District PTA Head

An Arlington woman was named president of First District Parent-Teacher Association and local schools were presented awards at the 62nd annual district conference April 12 at Trinity High School in Euless.

Mrs. David (Margaret) Karthausser, a past president of Arlington City Council PTA, was elected district president for a two year term. Awards went to PTA organizations at C. B. Berry, J. B. Little, Roquemore

more, W. R. Wimbish, for publications and Progressive Pre-School, South Davis, Beatrice Short, Gunn Junior High, Gertrude Johns, Ruby Ray Swift W. R. Wimbish, for membership.

Evaluations and goals awards went to J. B. Little and Roquemore PTA's.

More than 1000 delegates from 16 counties, including 275 from Arlington, were in attendance.

The morning program included talks by Mrs. G. Kent Rider, of Austin whose subject was "A Continuing Concern" and by Mrs. W. J. Danforth, Ft. Worth, whose subject was "What's It All About."

Leading afternoon workshops from Arlington were Mmes. Don Higginbotham, B. J. Scoggins and Karthausser.

The installation of new officers concluded the day long event. Installed by Mrs. Rider were Mmes. Karthausser; Dewey Hearne, Ft. Worth; Bill Hobbs, Ft. Worth; Richard Taylor, Brownwood; Sam Curt-singer, Weatherford and Edward Reed, Cleburne, vice president; J. C. Martin, Ft. Worth, recording secretary; Hollis Askew, Bedford, corresponding secretary.

THE NEW DISTRICT presi-

dent, Mrs. Karthausser, has been active in PTA circles since moving to Arlington with her family 15 years ago.

The Karthausers have a married son, and three children, ages 17, 15 and 12 at home. She has served as president of Crow Elementary and Lamar High School PTA's and before assuming the presidency of PTA City Council she served as first vice president.

She is a graduate of Trinity University with a degree in elementary education and does substitute teaching in Arlington on occasion.

Mrs. Karthausser plans to attend the national PTA convention in St. Louis, Mo., which starts May 20.

IN HER JOB as president of PTA's in 16 counties which include nine councils, Mrs. Karthausser remarked that because PTA stands for service she will be on call to assist local units or Councils who might need her during her term.

She hopes to stress membership with active participation from each unit.

Quality education for every child is her main belief as she strives to do her part in the parent-teacher relationship

Fred
Fred

Springfield Press
Springfield Pa.
November 1, 1973

Dr. Virginia Soules Encourages Women To Enter Medical Field

LEWISTON, Me. (AP) — As a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, Virginia Soules visited the emergency room of a Philadelphia hospital to see operations.

A male resident on duty asked her: "What's the matter? Couldn't you get a date?"

She says this is one of the many insulting comments she endured as a female medical student.

A frequent remark, she says, was: "How can you take the place of a man? A man would be more serious."

Now her seriousness no longer is questioned, she says. A resident in the embryonic Family Practice Residency Program co-ordinated by five Maine hospitals, she is one of the first women to receive staff privileges at Augusta General Hospital.

Petite and blonde, 27-year-old Soules explained during a break in her rotation schedule at Lewiston's Central Maine General Hospital that now she

has a different problem with patients.

"Nobody really believes I'm a doctor," she said.

SUPPORTS HUSBAND

She plans to join a group family practice in rural Maine. Before that, however, she hopes to be a college physician for a few years to get a chance to encourage women undergraduates into medicine.

She lives in a lakefront cottage with a St. Bernard and her husband.

She describes her husband as "an unpublished poet."

She says there is no resentment on his part about her profession.

"There's some role reversal. I come home at night pooped and he fixes me a drink and is full of energy and ready to talk. It's nice to be able to support somebody you believe in."

Dr. Soules says she would prefer to work in a system of socialized medicine because "I'm uncomfortable with the thought of working in a situation where I'd be causing anyone financial hardship."

"Medicine today is such a mess. It's so unavailable to so many people, so expensive and there's no standard or

practice by which patients can judge whether their doctor is doing a good job."

She thinks that eventually medicine in the U.S. will follow the trend in the Soviet Union and China where there are more women doctors than men.

"The men here will find some other status and money job and leave medicine to the women," she said. "Being a doctor isn't a status job. It's like being a teacher."

"I think medicine is going to change in the right direction with more women in it. Also, it's lonely being a woman doctor. When you meet another one, there's tremendous empathy. It's like being in a secret society."

November 1, 1973

To All Regular Members of Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Minnesota:

The election of officers and members of Board of Assistants will take place at our Annual Meeting, November 20, 1973, invitation is herewith enclosed. The Nominating Committee has selected for nomination a slate of candidates for the offices and Board of Assistants of the Society for the term November 1973 to November 1975.

The Nominating Committee submits the following:

For Governor - - - - -	Mr. E. B. Curry
For Senior Deputy Governor - - - -	Mr. Robert V. Tarbox
For Junior Deputy Governor - - - -	Mr. John A. S. Webster
For Treasurer - - - - -	Mr. Gary L. Williams
For Recording Secretary - - - - -	Mrs. Evelyn I. S. Malone
For Corresponding Secretary - - - -	Mr. Ben Soule
For Historian - - - - -	Mr. Paul Latham
For Elder - - - - -	Rev. Harold A. Clark
For Captain - - - - -	Mr. William T. Gordon
For Counselor - - - - -	Mr. Carl F. Dever
For Surgeon - - - - -	No Candidate

Mrs. Soule Book Week Speaker

In celebration of National Book Week, (November 12-18), Jean Conder Soule, Springfield poet and author of verses and stories for children, conducted two story hours on Wednesday in the Learning Materials Center at Sabold School. Copies of her books "Never Tease a Weasel" and "Scuttle the Stowaway Mouse" are in the Learning Materials Center.

Mrs. Soule is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and from 1942 to 1946 she was on the staff of the journal of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C.

She is a member of the National League of American Pen Women, and past president of the Writers Club of Delaware County.

She has conducted a series of mini-workshops on creative writing in the Nether Providence School District, and has taught groups of students at Wallingford, Summit and Swarthmore Elementary Schools. Mrs. Soule is the author of six books for children as well as many stories and poems which have appeared in such magazines as Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty, Child Life, The Instructor, and Wee Wisdom.

Mrs. Soule has been writing stories ever since she moved to Springfield with her family. She started writing the stories she told her own children at bedtime.

THE TOWNSMAN,

NOVEMBER 29, 1973

On Dean's List

Robert Ragle Soule of Andover has been cited for outstanding academic achievement on the current Dean's list of Amherst College.

Soule, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Soule, of 5 Timotny Drive, came to Amherst as an honor graduate in the 1972 Class of Phillips Academy, Andover. He is now in his sophomore year of studies.

PORTLAND, Me.. EVENING EXPRESS, Wednesday, June 20, 1973-- Sent by: Hinchman Soule

The Americanization Of Many Beloved 'Gram' Soule 91 Tomorrow



Miss Clara L. Soule

By JOE MACK
Staff Writer

Tomorrow is the first day of summer, but for thousands in Greater Portland June 21st has always been Miss Clara L. Soule's birthday.

In her second-floor room in the Jewish Home for the Aged she can oversee the Portland she loves. In the distance is Chestnut Street, where she taught at the Woolson School in 1902.

And a few hundred yards up North Street from her residence is the North School where she taught another good portion of her 48 years' service to the children of Portland.

"I LOVED ALL those children," she said as she readied to celebrate her 91st birthday. "I was 19 years old when I went to the Woolson School across the street from the Methodist Church on Chestnut Street. I was a little disturbed when the principal shunted me from one classroom to another. He gave me a left-handed compliment. He would open the classroom door and beckon to me. I'd go

to the door.

"HE'D SAY TO ME: 'You've gotten them staigtened out. Now, I've got another class for you to work on.'"

"I remember I went upstairs from the little folk one time to a class of older children. I looked

over the class and saw one lad in the next to the last row, slouched in his chair. He really was giving me a challenging look.

"He seemed to be saying to me 'I'm going to make it hot for that lady.' Well, I liked children to sit up straight. I didn't tell him that, though. I asked him a question and stumped him. I saw his embarrassment and admitted the question was too difficult. I asked him another, and up he sat and answered it straight out.

"I praised him for his astuteness and immediately made a friend, sitting up straight and his arm waving every time I

asked a question. Some years later he brought a young lady to the school and introduced her as his bride. This is my memory of a great joy of teaching."

In 1922, Miss Soule was appointed Portland's first Americanization teacher. Her task was to teach immigrants the basics of English, and if they spoke English, how to read and write.

"One day the principal came to my class and told me to go to the office, 'there's a gang of kids down there to see you.' I went down and there were 10 children of Italian birth whom I had taught. They had moved to a town outside Boston and since they were having a school holiday down there, they decided to ride up and say hello to me. They made my heart happy."

Of the Americanization courses, she said: "We started with small classes of the parents of our foreign born children. Many of the classes were at night. Some of the parents were too timid to come to the school, so I went home with the children after day school and talked to their parents.

"When these good people took to me, they spread the word among their compatriots and evening school found the classrooms filled and other students swarming the staircases and listening."

It was not all reading, writing and arithmetic. "One child told me his mther would like to learn how to make an apple pie. His parents were Armenians. I said I would go down and when I did get there the kitchen was filled with Armenian women all eager to learn American pie-making. I gave them a lesson and then encouraged them to come to school evenings for other classes."

MISS SOULE, the youngest

child of Capt. John and Orintha Hamilton Soule, was born in South Portland, June 21, 1882. Her father was a sea captain, her mother a native of Chebeague Island.

"We moved over to Portland because I wanted to be a Portland school teacher," she said. She attended Portland schools, was graduated from the Portland Training School.

Then followed multiple courses over the years at Harvard, Bates, Boston Teachers' College, summer sessions at Columbia University and extensive courses at Boston University on "remedial reading." And an honorary doctorate from Westbrook College.

Miss Soule retired in 1950. She was the first woman to receive the Kiwanis Club's distinguished service plaque. She was president of the Portland Altrusa Club. She was known as the American "grandmother" of countless foreign families.

"I was firm with them when they were naughty," she said of her former children. "I told them: 'I'm here to bring out the good things in you and there are a lot of them. The bad things can stay under there curdling if they mast, but they won't come out here.'"

THE KEY TO the great affection of so many for one of Portland's most famous teachers may well be a passing remark she made: "There was never a child I did not love, there was never a child I had that I could not see good in."

Asked if she remembered any of the verses she recited for her students, Miss Soule said: "I recited lots and lots of verses to them. They seemed to like them. One I recall goes: 'Others, Lord, yes others, Let this my motto be. Help me to live for others, That I may live for Thee.'"

Then she added: "Service is the price we pay for the space we occupy."

THE LEWISTON JOURNAL
Sat. 25, 1973
Sent by: Everett E.
SOULE

Thurs., Nov. 29, 1973 OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES

Miss Soule Honored At Birthday Party

Miss Lillian Soule of 146 Pettengill Street, Lewiston was honored Saturday at a surprise birthday party at the home of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soule, 31 Pond Road, Lewiston.

Miss Soule will celebrate her 90th birthday on September 27. She was presented with many lovely gifts. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Ronald Nadeau, Mrs. George Lacasse and Mrs. Everett Roy.

Attending were Mrs. Mary Williams, Miss Mary Soule, Miss Mildred Soule, Byron Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Soule Jr., Miss Kathy Soule, Mrs. Michael Soule, Miss Lillian Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Alson Soule Jr., Miss Jane Soule, Larry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. George Lacasse, Mrs. Delma Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ducharme, all of Lewiston and Auburn; Mrs. Diana Welch, Thomas Markos, Augusta; Mrs. Nellie Alcott, Mrs. Charlotte Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langella, Mrs. Larry Williams of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill, Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roy, Miss Susan Lapointe, Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weymouth, Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Schiano, Everett, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soule, Miss Kathy Soule, Miss Lillian Soule, Ernest Soule Jr., Douglas Soule, Miss Susan Soule, Medford, Mass., Roger Woodcock, Augusta, and Gene Herteau, Saco.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. John Pope of Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semetauskis, Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bickford, Wilbraham, Mass.



3 More Debs Make Bows

Making their formal bows at the 28th Annual Beaux Arts Ball were Miss Devyn Wise Hogan, Miss Margaret Elise Kilpatrick and Miss Margo Carol Soule, from left to right. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Soule. The ball was sponsored by the Beaux Arts Society as a benefit for the Oklahoma Art Center and was held in the Great Hall of the Myriad. (Staff Photo by Bob Albright)

B I R T H S

Sent in by Mrs. Leone Thompson, 16409 S. Budlong Ave., Gardena, Calif. 90247

Aaron Ray Soules, born 29 May 1973, in North Hollywood, California. Son of Chester Ray and Druscilla Wyatt Soules.

Lineage:- Aaron Ray¹³ Soules, Chester Ray¹², Aaron Chester¹¹, Delbert Leroy¹⁰, James Spooner⁹, William⁸, Thomas⁷, Daniel⁶, Daniel⁵, George⁴, William³, George², George¹.

Mrs. Thompson has a **QUERIES** and **ANSWER**, letter that will be quote in part in the section.

She offers to look up data for others in her books at her home.

I believe she has Ridlon's books and if so send her an addressed and stamped envelope when seeking help.

(Editor's note)

Waco Tribune-Herald

Waco, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 20, 1973 —Page 1E

Engineering Firm Plans 4-Day Week

Waco's oldest engineering firm is about to go on its most modern time schedule.

W. F. Soules and Associates

Inc. will adopt a 4-day-a-week, 10-hour-a-day schedule Jan. 2.

The firm believes it will be able to conserve fuel by eliminating one day's commuting each week for its employees. Field survey crews will be able to spend 25 per cent more time in the field each work day and also will save a trip to and from the job site each week.

Soules said employees are look-

ing forward to their new working hours of 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until daylight saving time is inaugurated when the hours will change to 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

He said field crews have been on the new schedule for two weeks on a trial basis and have found that even with the seasonal shorter daylight hours they are able to get in 10 hours of work.

11

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Soule of Guelph, Ontario have recently received word from their son, Flight Lieutenant Gary W. Soule of the Canadian Air Defence Command, Commox, British Columbia, that he has been promoted to Flight Captain effective as of September 1, 1973.

He and his wife, Dayleen, plan to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents and relatives in Guelph.

10

Captain Soule is a grandson of Clyde and Anne Soule of Guelph, Ontario.

The above came from Cousin Clyde Soule of Guelph, Ontario, Canada - with the following comment.

"Picture of Captain Gary Soule in Vol. IV, No. 4, Page 210 Soule Newsletter."

March 30, 1973, I became a member of The Michigan Society of Mayflower Descendants. He is their only member with the SOULE name.

Other items sent by: Hinchman Sylvester Soule of Portland, Maine

THE MOOSEHEAD GAZETTE

AUG. 10, 1973

Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Soule were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary at a family dinner party at the Cumberland Club. The party was given the past weekend by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Soule Jr. of Greenfield, N.H. . . (no date or paper named.)



Miss Nancy Soule, operator of Moosehead's newest enterprise, "Pack 'n' Paddle," which outfits campers for both land and water expeditions. Headquarters is the Moosehead Marina, the big brick building at the Greenville Jet.

dock on the foot of West Cove. Pack 'n' Paddle rents all types of equipment from canoes to dishes, supplies transportation to starting points and sells food for meals. Campers may obtain complete outfits or select individual items.

BIRTHS

Kate Sloan Johnston, born 14 August, 1973, Anchorage, Alaska. Daughter of James L. and Janet Sloan Johnston. Mr. Johnston is a great grandson of Elizabeth Cynthia Soule⁹Todd, deceased 1933. sent by Marian J. Johnston Family #5235-173, Box 345, Ft. Meade, S.D.

Maine Sunday Telegram - Sept. 2, 1973

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON THE DATSUN PICKUP

A Nice Inventory On Hand



Harold Soule's Datsun

9 Saunders Street, Portland

Tel. 774-1429

BROCKTON DAILY ENTERPRISE—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Enterprise:

Today, had she lived, would have been the 89th anniversary of my Grandmother Soule's birth. It is also the seventh anniversary of the day my father, David Soule, deeded to the people of the Town of Randolph the land known as the Edwin C. Soule Sr. Memorial Park.

My father took myself, my sister, and my younger brother to Randolph to see 1. the house where my grandfather Soule was born, 2. the house where he later lived, 3. his gravesite, and 4. the Soule Memorial Park — or, rather, what we all thought was to have been the Soule Memorial Park.

The Soule Memorial Park is not a park, it is an absolute disgrace. It is a disgrace to the memory of my grandfather and the proud name of Soule. It is a disgrace to the generosity of my father. But most of all it is a disgrace to the laxity, incompetence and stupidity of you, the town fathers of the Town of Randolph.

My father gave that land to the people of the Town of Randolph for park purposes because his father had spent

over forty years of his life there. And he, my father, did not want to see that land dispoiled. He wanted it to remain as he and my grandfather remembered it — a beautiful woodland and pond.

But it is not as my father gave it to you. The Town of Randolph has bulldozed down beautiful old irreplaceable trees, and planted nothing in their place. The Town of Randolph has not even seen fit to erect a meager sign saying what the land is. In fact, the Town of Randolph has done absolutely nothing toward developing this land into the beautiful parkland it could and should be.

I cried when I saw the mess you have made of this land. I cried to think you, the town fathers, could be so thoughtless, irresponsible and forgetful of land you wanted to take so badly at Town Meeting in 1966 by eminent domain "for future park development."

Tell me, gentlemen, what do you mean by "future"? Isn't seven years time enough for you?

GEORGE SOULE

44 Old Forge Rd.
West Falmouth, MASS.

EDITORIAL & OPINION

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE, Lawrence, Mass.—Monday, June 18, 1973 14

—Monday, November 12, 1973

Things talked about

Pro-life program

By Mary Fitzgerald



Campus singer

Jo Ellen Soule, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Lewis F. Soule, 124 Main St., Salem, N.H., is singing with the Northfield Mount Herman School Choir this year and will participate in Christmas Vespers at Christ Church, Springfield, the Fine Arts Festival at mid-term and the sacred concert in May.

YOUR OPINION

Flag decals on auto

With regard to Harriet Van Horne's column of June 8, entitled "Harriet No Like," I wish to state I will "fight for her right to express an opinion." However, I object most strenuously to her stating that stickers (meaning flag decals) are forbidden in the Federal Flag Code.

I own a copy of this code and it says, in part, "it should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discarded, etc."

My flag decals are on the inside of my left and right rear windows of my car and

have been for eight years and I am very proud of them.

My husband is a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion, Post 115, Stoneham and I am a member and past Historian of the Auxilliary of this Post.

I would suggest she re-read the Federal Flag Code.

I'd also like to add that I am proud of my country and my flag and I do not consider myself to be carrying on an advertising campaign, nor do I consider myself objectionably righteous.

Mrs. Harold L. Soule
25 Royal Crest Drive
North Andover, Mass.

Item from: W.F. Soules

Waco Tribune-Herald

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1973

Page 2-C—Waco, Texas

Hamilton City Council authorized of W. F. Soules and Associates of Waco to prepare plans and specifications for a waste water collection and treatment plant at the sewage disposal site on Pecan Creek. The plant is the second phase of \$250,000 bond program for improve water and sewer facilities.

LOS ANGELES
TIMES
SUN., OCT. 21, 1973

APPOINTED

Donald T. Soule, former West Coast regional sales manager for Ctis Elevator Co., has been named executive vice president of U.S. Elevator Corp., Spring Valley. U.S. Elevator is a subsidiary of Cubic Corp., San Diego manufacturer.

Los Angeles Herald-Examiner,
Tuesday, October 23, 1973

EXECUTIVE OF THE DAY



Donald T. Soule has been elected president and chief executive officer of U.S. Elevator Corporation. A veteran of 24 years in the elevator business, he joined U.S. Elevator earlier this year as executive vice president.

THE TAMPA TRIBUNE-TIMES, Sunday, October 28, 1973

JAMES SOULE and Fred Lawrence of the University of Florida Fruit Crops Department have outlined a simple step-by-step procedure for homeowners to follow in side grafting:

Step 1: Trim off lower leaves of stock and remove sand or other foreign material.

Step 2: Make a downward cut about two or three inches long on the stock starting three or four inches above ground level.

Step 3: Prepare the scion (terminal) by trimming the base into a two-sided wedge. Make the cut smooth and flat with a long taper.

Step 4: Insert the scion in the stock taking care to line up the juncture between bark and wood on at least one side. If the scion and stock are the same size, both sides can be lined up.

Step 5: Wrap the wound to hold the scion in secure contact with the stock with a thick rubber band, plastic tape, or other material.

THE SCION may be forced into growth three to four weeks after the graft is made.

Make a horizontal cut on the stock an inch or two above the scion. After the terminal or one of the lateral buds has grown out several inches, the stock is cut off on a slant as near the graft as possible. The wrapping is removed when the wound appears to be well healed.

Only one shoot is allowed to grow, all others below or above the union being removed as they appear.

The branch frame work of the future tree is begun when the scion is 12 to 18 inches tall. At this time, the top is pinched out and four to six well spaced side branches allowed to develop. The grafted avocado tree may be transplanted to its permanent location six to 18 months after grafting.



I received some nice pictures and will use two of them herewith.

Along with the pictures was this letter.

Sept. 9, 1973

"When our son was in Duxbury area on a business trip, I asked him to take pictures of our ancestor's graves. The enclosed is the result. He is a photographer.

"I see the stones are in the process of repair as our ancestor John Soule's is missing. Evidently in workshop for cement encasement.

"May I ask if Soule Kindred is having this work done? If not, do you know who is?

"The condition of the stones concerned me last year and I'm grateful to the one who also saw the need and did something about it before it was too late.

"The enclosed pictures are for your files and to be used in any way you have need of such.

Sincerely yours,

Jessie Stroupe

"P.S. Vernon Stroupe, Jr. is connected with Itsk Corporation, whose headquarters are at Concord. He is with the California branch at Sunnyvale and lives at Menlow Park, Calif. J.S."

Editor's note:

Can anyone answer the questions asked. Is this work being done? If so, by whom?) M.T.C.



GRANT W. SOULE

5440 South, 1900 West, Roy, Utah 84067

News item from: Ogden Standard-Examiner
Thursday, Sept. 18, 1969GRANT W. SOULE
Guest Speaker

LOCAL CHAPTER OF HISTORICAL GROUP TO MEET

The Weber Chapter of the Utah Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Weber County Library auditorium.

Featured speaker will be Grant W. Soule, a former Idaho resident who practiced law there for 25 years and was a candidate for attorney general in 1936.

Mr. Soule holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Utah and worked his way through two law schools as a clerk in the office of Copp, Luckett and Pierce in Washington, D.C.

Speaking on the topic "Huey Pierce Long and Louisiana Politics," Mr. Soule maintains that Huey Long had a share-the-wealth program, which President Franklin D. Roosevelt countered with the famous "New Deal."

SAMPLE

* --- Liaison ---
* (Soule Kindred
* in America, Inc.)
x Esprit de corps

* should be a
thin red line
x should be a
thin blue line

(Would you like
to see this stamp
made and used by
SOULE kindred?)

(You may write our
Soule Kindred
President.)

Suggestion and
other drawings
will be accepted
but
credit will be
given to Grant W.
Soule for submit-
ting the original
stamp as is or as
changed.

Grant W. Soule has a hobby of stamps! He has thought up an idea for a stamp for the SOULE KINDRED and would like some ideas that others might have. A few of his collection is shown here along with a Xerox copy of one he has drawn and worded himself for us.



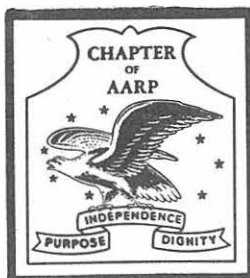
GREETINGS 1971

1917-1918
PENSION
NURSING
HOSPITALIZATION

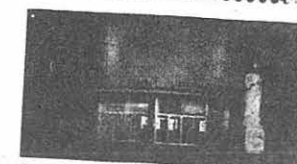


GIVE...
that a child
may LIVE!

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL



NARFE



GRANT W. SOULE
5440 S. 1900 WEST
ROY, UTAH
84067



Sent by: Chris Erickson
R.R. 1
Eureka, Ka. 67045

THE HERALD, EUREKA, KANSAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972



ELECT
Eleanor L. Tucker

**YOUR
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT**

NOVEMBER 7, 1972

**QUALIFIED
EXPERIENCED**

Your vote will be appreciated.
(Paid Political Ad) 19-1f

Eleanor L. (Soule) Tucker was a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Greenwood Co., Kansas, in Nov. 1972 election. She won the election by a 2 to 1 margin.

She is daughter of Mrs. Freeman Wilber Soule and the late Mrs. Soule.

Mrs. Albert F. Soule

116 Oak St., Middleboro, Mass. 02346:- sends these items about her grandson, Charles F. Soule and her granddaughter, Carol E. Soule, children of her son, Albert F. Soule, Jr. and about the August family reunion. - Alberta Soule

MIDDLEBORO GAZETTE—MAY 24, 1973 May 11 - 1973



**Charles F. Soule
receives degree**

Charles F. Soule of Middleboro graduated May 21 from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in economics with a major in industrial relations.

Graduation ceremony was held at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, with Rt. Hon. Roy H. Jenkins, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and former deputy leader of British Labour Party as principal speaker.

Attending were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Soule, Jr.; his brother P.F.C. Donald F. Soule; his sister Miss Carol E. Soule; his grandparents Mrs. Charles L. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Soule and Miss Pearl Frenchko.

Mr. Charles F. Soule is now employed in the Montello Savings and Loan Bank in Montello, Mass.,



CAROL E. SOULE

Carol E. Soule, a Junior at Middleboro High School, has been named to Girls' State.

Miss Soule is a member of the a cappella choir, National Honor Society, Silver "M" and Student Council. She will be co-captain of the field hockey team next year and has served as a cheerleader. Miss Soule works part-time at St. Luke's Hospital.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Soule of 89 School street.

Family Gathering

MIDDLEBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Soule, Sr. of Oak St. entertained a family gathering, the special occasion being a visit of their daughter and eight of her children from Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Katherine Young attended the 30th class reunion of Middleboro Memorial High School while she was here and with her children visited historic sites and were entertained also at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soule at Pocasset Beach. The visitors from South Carolina also spent some time with Mrs. Edwin Young of Centre St.

Those present at the family gathering included Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Soule, Jr. and children Carol and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Soule with children Donna, Glen, and Christopher, all of Middleboro; Mr. and Mrs. William Bigelow and son Alan of Lakeville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Soule and children Kimberly, Chuck Jr., Jonathan, and Peter of Westboro; Mrs. Young and children Lois, Joanna, Priscilla, Lydia, Stephen, Phillip, David Jr., and Phoebe, all of Greenville, and the host and hostess.

Mrs Mary T Crismore
 Editor SOULE Newsletter
 3355 West 34th St. Apt. "B"
 Indianapolis, Ind. 46222

Las Cruces, New Mexico
 7 Nov. 1973

Dear Cousin:

Am sending you a copy of the information from the family bible, hope it will be of some use to someone.

This bible was a gift from Howard Soule 3rd wife Mary, and in turn was presented to my grandfather, William Soule, the youngest son of George W Soule and was passed to me by my father Claude L Soule, only son of William Soule.

There is considerable information in the bible in regards to the PAGE line also.

I would surmise that most of the information was written by my great grandmother Rebecca D (Page) Soule.

This bible was printed in 1892, by the American bible society, and contains the old and new Testaments.

I have many old letters from Sennett New York, and that general area one is from the "Soule House" dated 1912.

If you need more information in regards to the above, please inform me,

Your Cousin,

Howard Soule

Howard Soule 4th

A Present To

Mrs R.D. Soule

By her Daughter in law

Mrs Mary Soule

Dec 26th 1892

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

George W. Soule
Born Nov 8th 1826
In Sennett N.Y.

Rebecca D. Soule
Born Oct 30th 1829
In Sennett N.Y.

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

George W. Soule
Married To
Rebecca D. Page
May 30th 1848. In Sennett
Cayuga Co New York
By the Pastor of the
Presbyterian Church
Rev Charles Anderson

BIBLE Records - cont. (Howard Soule 4th)

This Bible goes to H. A. Soule. Mother

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS. of Children

*Howard P. Soule**Born May 27th 1849**In Sennett N. Y.**Emily S. Soule**Born Aug 6th 1854**In Sennett N. Y.**Mary A. Soule**Born July 28th 1858**In Ogles Co Ill**Mar. H. Soule Born Aug 7th 1862**In Minonk Ill**George L. Soule Born Dec 10th 1867**In Minonk Ill**Wm A. Soule Born Nov 14th 1869**In Ostrville Ohio*

FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS.

*George W. Soule**Died**Nov 13th 1873**aged 47 years 4 days**Emily S. Turpin**Died May 31st 1878**In Harlan Iowa**Charlie Turpin**Died July 20th 1878**In Sherman Co Neb**George L. Soule died June 14th 1906
"I shall be satisfied when I awake
with thy likeness,"***Death of George Soules.**

George L. Soules aged forty years passed away yesterday afternoon at 2:35 after a lingering sickness of consumption. He has been a very hard sufferer of this disease for a number of years and helpless for the past three years, so that he was unable to do any work whatever. He traveled in Missouri, Colorado and California in the interests of his health but of no avail, returning to

this city eight months ago, doomed to die.

Mr. Soules has made his home in this city off and on for the past eight years, and was engaged in the barber business, at different intervals. He left his work on account of ill health. An ever faithful wife and two children are left to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Christian church.

The first death which has taken place in Sherman county, was on Thursday, the 13th inst. Mr. Soules, an old and respected settler, living about eighteen miles below town, was the unfortunate victim. His sickness was lung fever.

Mrs. SOULES, the most estimable widow of G. W. Soules, who died on the 13th, wishes to thank the people of Loup City and vicinity for their kind remembrance of herself and family.

QUERIES and ANSWERS:-

Mrs. F. E. Lewis (Lena Barbour) 92 West Winter St., Delaware, Ohio - asks -
 Proof needed - David Alverson's daughter married James Reynolds 95th Generation)
 My 4th great great grandfather, Azariah Crandall Sr. married Rebecca Reynolds
 April 1755. She was the daughter of James and Rebecca Reynolds. Granddaughter
 of James Reynolds; (her grandmother's name is not known.) After Rebecca Reynolds
 Crandall's grandfather James Reynolds name are the name John then another John
 which would indicate to me that her great grandfather's name was John Reynolds
 and her great, great grandfather's name was also John. Any help would be
 appreciated.

Mrs. Garnet Henshaw, Sebastian, Florida, writes: I shall be very grateful for
 any help that you can give me. My mother was Anna Laura Sole of Marietta,
 Ohio, but her grandfather spelled his name Soule. (Who has this same lineage
 that can help her?) The following may help someone to help identify her line:-

James Oliver Sole (my grandfather) was son of _____ Sole & Delilah Roberts
 Sole. He was born at Marietta, Ohio (I think). Died at Paden City. He resided
 at Marietta, Ohio, must have married there.. My mother, Anna Laura Sole was
 born there July 14, 1873. He was a merchant at Paden City and at Inka or
 Reader, W. Va. Was father of Dr. Ruben Sole of New Martinsville, W. Va. and
 Steubenville, Ohio. James Oliver Sole married Elizabeth Martin. She was the
 daughter of Rev. Ruben Martin (Methodist minister) and _____ Van Camp. Elizabeth
 was born _____? died 1881 at Inka or Reader, W. Va. She was a school teacher
 in Ohio.

James, Oliver Sole was married four times. By his fourth wife, Annie Heber,
 he had a son, H. O. Sole. James and Elizabeth (Martin) Sole had children:

Sara Jane Sole, born in Marietta, Ohio (I think) 1868

Ruben Sole born Marietta, Ohio. 1870 (?)

Mary Sole born in Marietta, Ohio. 1871 (?)

Anna Laura Sole, born 7-14-1873 in Monroe Co., Ohio.

Cliffton Sole 1875 (?) died in infancy.

Dudley W. Sole 1879 (?)

Anna Laura Sole married William Henry Clark, May 1, 1895 in Tyler Co., W. Va.

Mrs. Henry F. Israel, 5928 N. W. 37, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73122 desires
 anything on the following.

Freeman Soles, born N. Y. about 1816. Married Mariah Slaughter of N.Y. and
 born about 1818 in N.Y. Lived in Jackson, Michigan awhile. Five children born
 there. They reportedly returned to Yates Co., N.Y., although I can't find them
 on any census. Their children:-

Sarah Ann Soles, born 1839, Mich., married Benton, N.Y. to Lewis Bert Moon

Harriet Soles born 1841, Mich., married _____ Rectar

Henry Soles born 1843, Mich., killed in Civil War

James F. Soles born May 22, 1846, Mich., married Abigail Goadman, N.Y.

William Soles born 1850, Mich., died in infancy

Emma Soles born _____ married Alfred Greenfield

Mary Soles _____ married _____ Fisher

Ruth Soles _____ married _____ Hatch

Mrs. Donald E. Arnold (Betty), 1019 N. Jackson St., Altus, Oklahoma 73521
 writes the following. In the Memoir of Rev. H.B. Soule, by Caroline A. Soule,
 2nd edition, published in Auburn, 1852.

Caroline A. Soule is the wife of Henry Birdsall Soule. Henry was born in
 Dover, Dutchess County, N.Y., 7 July 1815, Henry was the eldest of 4 children.
 He had brothers and sisters, as there are letters scattered about the book
 beginning "My dear Sister or Brother" not mentioning any names, these were
 titled under letters address to home. It is more than possible names are

QUERIES - cont. - Mrs. Arnold, cont.
are mentioned in the book and that I overlooked them.

Henry Birdsall Soule was the son of Clement and Mary Soule. Mr. Clement Soule's father came from France, and Mary's family was of Irish descent, her 2nd generation back coming from Emerald Isle to the New World.

Henry B. Soule had a sister who married, Andrew Johnson.

Clement Soule's father's name was LATIN SOULE.

When Henry Soule died, his wife Caroline later married her brother-in-law Andrew Johnson????

Henry had a sister named Maria..

Mrs. Arnold has this book and would sell to someone interested for \$10.00

Harold Owen, R.F.D. #6, Midland, Michigan 48640- writes:-

I was very much interested in your letter on pages 149-150 of October Newsletter on those who have married Soule men and women.

I am a Soule descendant and married to the great-grand-daughter of Eliphlette Mosher. This name was shortened to Life and we are not sure how it should be spelled. He was born about 1792 in New York State, moved to Ontario, wife was Susan Rosebush. A second source of information says he was born in Ontario. Their children were - Hiram born 1840, Samuel born 1843, James and Joseph born 1850, all in Ontario, plus other children. They moved to Brookfield twp., Huron Co., Mich., about 1870.

We would like any information on Eliphlette (Life) Mosher, such as his ancestors, birthplace, place of Ontario residence, date and place of his death and burial. Any other detail will be appreciated.

* * * * *

ANSWER about SOULE STAMP by Mrs. Harold Owens same address as above.

"Information in answer to article on page 136, October 1973 Newsletter"

About two years ago, I was studying the "Portrait & Biographical Album", Huron Co., Mich. 1884 by Chapman. On pages 304-305 there is an article and beautiful picture of Charles SOULE, originally from Wyoming Co., N.Y. He was the son of Gardiner Soule of Vermont. He came to Huron Co., Mich., from N.Y. He started the town of SOULE, Mich., and was postmaster in 1884 when this county history was written. He may have been postmaster earlier. This is one postmaster who could have used his own surname to stamp mail. This town is no longer on the map.

The above facts are copied from my notes taken while in the University Library two years ago. More details are in the book itself. I hope this may interest someone.

Sheila Soule, 66 Dayton Road, Waterford, Ct., 06385 - seeks help for a project on her ethnic background. She asks the following questions. - 1. To whom was George Soule indentured to? 2. Do you have a picture of the Soule House, inside and out? 3. The date the original house was built? 4. The construction of the house? 5. Who built the first house and out of what materials? (a) Any details that you can give me of the house. (1) who built the fireplace and of what materials. (2) any information about the beams. 6. How he obtained the land in which he lived. 7. Any pictures of passports, or of any documents which concern him. 8. Anything about his wife and children. 9. Why he came to the states. 10. What skills, education he had. 11. Drawing of costumes in which they wore. 12. His religious background.

(Editor's note: the first few issues of the Soule Newsletter gave the WILL, and other pieces of information that might answer some these questions. The little book of "George Soule and his descendants" that can be obtained from Plymouth Shops and picture cards of Plymouth Plantation are available there too.)

Other QUERIES & ANSWERS - cont.

Alison Gene Franks (Mrs. T. A. Franks, Jr.) 110 A Ohio St., Satellite Beach, Florida 32937 - writes:-

I have data on Beza Soule who married Mary Rawson, a descendant of Edward Rawson, Secretary of Mass. Bay Colony. I am a Rawson, plus a genealogist, and I am interested in obtaining the Rawsons who might be members of Soule Kindred. She can fill out data sheets for those needing help on these lines.

Mrs. R. Zingmark, 93 Riverside Cir., Columbia, S.C. 29210 - writes:-

My 3rd great grandfather Isaac Beebe married Olive SOULE. All I know about Olive is that she was born in 1776 probably in N.Y. and that she died in Chardon, Ohio on August 1, 1830. Her name appears several times along with her husband's on Grantees of Deeds for Oneida Co., N.Y. and Grantors same area 1815-1818. Who were her parents? Other data needed.

J. Brian Gilchrist, 2428A Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M6S 1P9 writes:- I am a genealogist in Toronto and helping a friend with his SOULE lineage. He has George⁶, John², Rebecca³ Soule Weston, Benjamin⁴ Weston, Hannah⁵ Weston Dean, Joel¹ Dean, Silvester⁷ Dean. He is interested now in the DEAN lineage both forward and backward. Can anyone help with this Soule-Dean lineage?

(ANSWER) The Mayflower "Five Generation Project" work may be sent in care of The Mayflower Society, 4 Winslow St., Box 297, Plymouth, Mass. 02360, with a note stating what it is for, etc. (Editor's comment)

Mr. Stacy S. Griffin, R.F.D. #2, Box 61, Caribou, Maine 04736 writes:-

I have been trying for twenty years to find the parents of my grandmother's first husband, where born, etc. He was Benjamin B. Soule. I am told he was killed in Spottsylvania, Va., May 19, 1864, civil war record. He left two sons, Benjamin S. Soule, born 18 Aug. 1855 and Willie T. Soule, born 29 July 1859. His widow married Stacy A. Griffin. My father used to tell me that Benjamin S. Soule was farming in Mapleton, Maine and lived there when killed in the war. Can anyone help with this lineage?

Mrs. Robert Ausley, 7137 Irving Ave., S., Richfield, Minn. 55423 writes:-

My husband has SOULE ancestors. His great great grandmother was Carolina A. Soule. Carolina was in Scotland at one time but came back to America. I learned that Sarah F.P. Soule married James S. Kintzley and had daughter, Lillian who was my husband's grandmother. Can someone supply some data on this SOULE person and lineage?

Dorothy E. Brown (Mrs. L.F.), 3306 Huron, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007:- writes -

My father traced his family through his mother's family. Mary, daughter of George and Deborah Soule, married Joseph Devol. This is the line he used. He has a printed Genealogy of the Devol and Allied Families. Sells for \$4.95. Anyone with the Devol - Soule lineage might like this book.

ANSWER from Harriet W. Ball to Mrs. Laurel Bigelow Barklow. Mrs. Harriet Ball, 8208 Kittyhawk Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045. She writes:- George¹, John², Benjamin³, Benjamin⁴, Benjamin⁵, David⁶, Benjamin⁷, Smith⁸ Soule. Smith Nathaniel Soule and Emogene Gertrude Bigelow were my grandparents. Emogene Bigelow is a daughter of Arial Stevens Bigelow and Antilitha A. Reeves. The 2nd and 3rd children (Mary and Alice) are listed in 1850 US Census of Sheffield, Ashtabula Co., Ohio but not in 1860 census of Minneapolis, Minn. where the family was in 1860. Two other children of Arial Bigelow are William R. Bigelow and Martha M. Bigelow Fisher. The family group sheet for William R. Bigelow has a child shown as Cecile, female, may be it should be Cecil, a son.

Sarah Soule wife of Noah Bigelow and I need more data on Sarah Soule. Extend my thanks for any information on the William R. Bigelow lineage. Need to update the Bigelow Genealogy and desire any help that may be given.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS - cont.

Mrs. Leone Thompson, 16409 Buclong Ave., Gardena, Calif. 90247 writes:-

Thomas⁷ Soule, Daniel⁶, Daniel⁵, George⁴, William³, George², George¹. Thomas⁷ married Elizabeth (Wilder) Cook, daughter of Peter Wilder and Freelope Russell. Freelope Russell was daughter of David and Elizabeth (Harris) Russell.

Daniel⁵ Soule, born 13 April 1734, Dartmouth, Mass., married Hannah Sherman. Can any of our cousins give me more information on David and Elizabeth (Harris) Russell and Hannah Sherman?

ANSWERS sent in by the above named Mrs. Leone Thompson.

For Mrs. William Carter, 17 North St., Union City, Pa. 16438:-

George Soule (m) Mary Beckett, daughter Rebecca Soule (m) Edmund Weston, son Zacharia Weston (m) Mehitable Shaw, son James Weston (m) Abigail Dunham, son James Weston (m) Sally Witherall. This James⁵ Weston was born 22 May, 1758 at New Braintree, Mass., died 22 May 1840 at Ausable, N.Y. wife, Sally Witherall was born 1766, died 23 May 1840 at Ausable, N.Y. (Clinton Co.) They were married 12 August 1784 at New Braintree, Mass.....etc.

* * * * *

Another by Mrs. Thompson - for: Mrs. M. R. Williams, 3569 Scofield Ave., Santa Susana, Calif. 93036

George Soule who married Mary Beckett was not a son of William and Joan Soule. Quote: "I find no record of George and Alice Edwards (This doesn't mean it doesn't exist). Children of William and Joan were: 1. Katherine, 2. William bapt. 2 Dec. 1587, 3. Mary bapt. 19 April 1590, 4. Joan bapt. 20 Feb. 1591, 5. George bapt. 9 Feb. 1693-94, 6. John bapt. 20 Oct. 1597, 7. Constance bapt. 21 Aug. 1597. 8. Henry bapt. 8nDec. 1603.

George Soule son of William of Tingrith (above) had issue as follows: George bapt. 28 Feb. 1614-15, and Dionisia bapt. 1618, John bapt. 1620 and Edward bapt. 14 Sept. 1623.

This George had no wife's name given (might have been Alice Edwards since they named a son Edward.(?).....etc.

* * * * *

Mrs. Thompson (above) states:- It would be nice if you (meaning me, your editor) had a book (set) of Ridlon to help look up some these items. (I have asked for a set from someone willing to sell but have had no reply - Anyone yet wishing to part with their volumes? - Editor's query)

I am assuming she has these volumes as she quoted pages, etc. in her answers to some queries. She has Index - Savages N.E. Dictionary. Some Lineage books from Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma, Rhode Islans, New Jersey and one of California.

Mrs. Thompson has the SOULE NEWSLETTERS also to research through. She is willing to help others.

(Editor's note)

I have all issues of the Newsletter also (when I'm home to use them).As Historian of the Indiana Mayflower Society, I have access to the Mayflower Index. The Indiana State Library has Ridlon books. Much about the Mayflower passengers and many, many Family Histories.

When you make your plans for attending the SOULE REUNION in Indianapolis, Ind. June 28, 29 and 30th, be sure to include a few extra days to do research work. The Indianapolis Indiana area has many areas to research, Libraries, Archives, etc.

QUERIES & ANSWERS - cont.

I am seeking genealogy- parents names and background of, Lydia Randall-Wood- Soule. Can you help me?

Lydia Randall-Wood m 2nd Isaac Soule, "Sole, Solly, Sowle, and Soulis History by Ridlow, vol. 1 & 2, 1926. page 543---- Isaac Soule 1, a son of Jacob 1 and Mary Thomas Soule, b. Jan. 2, 1732 m Lydia Thompson, dau. of John Thompson, and Elizabeth- 3 children; mother d. Aug. 29, 1771 at age 41 and Isaac m. 2nd Lydia Wood, widow, her maiden name being Randall, and lived in Pembroke, Mass. (note however later when children's birth given they were for a time yet at Middleborough) By this marriage several other children ---

1- Thomas b 1773- died same year

2- Thomas H. Soule b Middleboro, Mass. 23 Oct 1774

3- Isaac b 4 Nov 1776

4- Ezra Soule b 19 Oct 1778

5- Betsy (no birth date given) m. to Joseph Soule 17 June 1821 as his 2d wife.

Thank you for any help,

Frieda Churchill

Mrs. Frieda Churchill,
1034 W. Blackwell,
Blackwell, OK 74631

Mayflower Index has this:

George Soule of Mayflower (Mayflower # 31852) son, John Soule (#31912) married Rebecca Simmons. John's son, James Soule (#70988) married Lydia Tomson. James' son, Jacob Soule (#70986) married Mary Thomas. (This same lineage goes back to Francis Cooke of the Mayflower. (Editor's note)

Specifically, an ancestor of mine was the daughter of George T. and Ellen Jane (Kennison) Soule, who resided in Cape Elizabeth (South Portland), Maine, in 1867, when their daughter was born, and evidently for some time before this and up until sometime in the 1890's.

A very quick check with the large two volume Soule Genealogy (to which I do not have access and I therefore apologize for the lack of a proper reference here) reveals that, under the section in volume 1 regarding the Soules of North Yarmouth and Freeport, Maine, there is a very sketchy reference to George T. Soule and his wife Ellen Kenniston and their six children. This appears to be the same family as I mentioned above and the Soule Genealogy concurs (I believe) with Dr. Charles E. Banks and Enos Chandler Soule's "The Soule Family of North Yarmouth and Freeport, Maine" in identifying George T. Soule as George⁷, Jedediah⁶, Jedediah⁵, Jedediah⁴, Moses³, John², George¹. Not having gone any further than this, I have no idea whether this is true and whether these genealogies should be accepted as accurate. Perhaps you could advise me about this.

My interest extends to the descendants of George T. Soule⁷ as well as to his ancestors. If there is any way in which the Soule Kindred could help I would appreciate it very much and if there is any way in which I can help you, I would be very pleased.

Sincerely,

David C. Combie

David C. Combie

8 Lincolnshire Blvd.

Owego, New York 13827

QUERIES & ANSWERS - cont.

I am a great-grandson of Joshua Butts and Lucinda Soule of New Portland, Maine. I am looking for the maiden name of Lucinda's mother, Lovinia, wife of Zebedee Soule of Waterville, Maine (See "Soule, Sowle, Soulis History" by G. T. Ridlon, Sr., pages 372-373; my grandfather was Zebedee Philander Butts). Do you have anything on Lovinia's line?

Incidentally I have, in my possession, the following Soule original letters:

25 Oct. 1828 Sister from M. Soule, Waterville
 7 Dec. 1828 Dear Sister from M. (Marinda) Soule, Waterville, Me.
 30 Aug. 1835 Mrs. Lucinda Soule from ? Soule, Milburne, Me.
 5 Mar. 1837 Joshua Butts from Zebedee Soule
 26 Aug. 1839 Joshua Butts from Philander Soule, Waterville, Me.
 16 Aug. 1845 Joshua Butts from P. Soule, Skowhegan.
 3 Feb. 1846 Brother Butts from P. Soule, Clinton.
 18 Feb. 1848 Joshua Butts from Norman Soule, Porter (somewhere in the west).
 1848 Joshua Butts and Lucinda Butts from Rutland, Wisc. (incomplete).
 19 Dec. 1851 Sister from Priscilla Soule, Skowhegan.
 30 Sept 1852 Father Philbrick from Samuel Soule, San Fran. Calif.
 18 Mar. 1855 Lucinda Butts from Aunt Lydia P. Soule, Winslow.

If you wish I can furnish retyped copies of the above.

Sincerely,

John K. Butts
 John K. Butts

12 Riverton Street
 Augusta, Maine 04330
 December 10, 1973

EDITOR'S NOTE:-

Here I am in the lovely Florida sunshine, scanning their papers for a SOULE item. Came across this "THE SOULE CO., INC." sales item. Just may call on them and see if we can find a LOST SOULE.

I am down here without my Soule Newsletter that I have bound into books. No way to look up data, if any, on Queries. There are several that must await my return to Indiana, to see if I can help.....

If I can find what you need in an earlier volume, I try to answer, if not I use it in the Queries and Answer section.

I have helped some Soule Kindred with their lineage and want to assist all. Keep the letters coming!!

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John Alden, Jr.

John Alden, Sr.
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John B. L.
John Babson Lane
John (historian)

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Joseph

Joseph Douglas
Joshua
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