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ARE YOUR RESERVATIONS MADE FOR THE 1976 SOULE REUNION - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania?

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An old picture lent to us for the Soule Newsletter about a Soule Family of New Orleans. Can any one identify the people pictured? This picture belongs to:

Mrs. Anna Josephine Gosney Brown
1995 Chestnut Street, Apt. 308
San Francisco, California 94123

- Pictured are:
1. Lillie Soule
 2. Mrs. A. Martin
 3. Mr. A. L. Soule
 4. Capt. L. W. Cooper
 5. Anna S. Cooper
 6. Mrs. George Soule'

Who is Mrs. A. Martin?

Mrs. George Soule is the mother of Albert Lee Soule and Lillie Soule. Mrs. George Soule was before marriage Mary Jane Reynolds. Anna Sophronia Cooper married Albert Lee Soule.

Editor's Note: Anna S. Cooper is probably granddaughter of Capt. Cooper and Mrs. Martin maybe her mother who may have been widowed and then remarried. Am I right?

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS:

There are two big headlines for this year: Bicentennial Year and Soule Reunion.

Combine them both into a great time in Philadelphia this June 11th, 12th & 13th. Cousin George Soule is hosting this year's reunion and what a nice piece of work he is doing. He has several things planned for us. Come one, come all, and have a wonderful time. Read the items he has sent for our guidelines and be ready for a full three days of fun, tours, etc.

This will be a good time for a full family affair. Young people will get a lot of information about our country to take back to school next fall. What better way to learn than a sight seeing tour where you can see where the action was!!

This has been and still is a full summer for all in the planning of our country's history.

Have any young people written your new Youth Editor? Are you planning on attending the Soule Reunion? Write her and let her know what you want to do there. She is awaiting your news for the Newsletter too. Help her!

Is anyone working with Col. John Soule to get out the five generation project. He sent to me for some additional material on my fifth generation ancestor. I have been to Library to see what I could find and after this issue is out I will try to evaluate it and see if I learned anything new. If everyone did this I am sure it would help him greatly. Soooo---Get busy and see if we can't help this SOULE lineage through the first five generations with some new and added materials.

We still need Bible records, Genealogical records and news items for our Soule Newsletter. Keep the items coming.

THE 1974 INDEX IS IN THIS ISSUE. We are working on the 1975 issues now. We found a friend that is helping us and that Index will soon be released. We thank Ruth Cope for finishing the 1974 issues index and know what a task it is with all our busy schedules to meet. We appreciate all the help given in any way to continue the success of our newsletter.

Your editor: Mrs. Mary Thomas Crismore, 3139 West 51st Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Time is marching on, so it is not too soon to make plans for Philadelphia, Pa., in June. George Soule is doing his usual great job, to be sure we all have an interesting time.

In the meantime, I have some questions, if you have any the answers will you drop me a line. Mr. Kenneth Tiffin, 50 Highland St., Holliston, Mass. 01746.

Who has possession of the SOULE Family Bible? Will you send us a Xerox of those pages showing the Family Record?

Who has pictures of their great grandparents and great, great grandparents? Will you make up copies for Soule Kindred Records - Names, Please?

Would you like us to make up some SOULE Kindred stationery with maybe the family seal on it?

Would you prefer correspondence note, such as we had before? We have sold out and we want to re-order what you prefer, if we get enough interest to do so.

We need workers on the Five Generations project in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. We need to check Land Records, Town Records, Probate Records, Vital Statistics.

Any time you can give will be greatly appreciated and it will be a big help. It is more fun than making Tax Returns. Try it!

Let's hear from you folks out there.

Ken Tiffin

From: George S. Soule

SOULE KINDRED REUNION NEWS

Dear cousins:

Plans are progressing nicely for our 1976 Bicentennial reunion in Philadelphia and a tentative schedule is given below. I want to point out that we have planned a full day of touring Friday 11 June. To beat the tourist rush-crush we plan a 9 AM arrival at Independence Hall. I would strongly encourage each of you to plan a Thursday night in the Philadelphia area... Some have planned to arrive Friday morning...and of course we welcome you anytime but I hate to see any of you miss any of the tours. It will be possible to join the tour anytime and we will program "skips" so those who want to rest at Independence Park can skip some of the sights. I hope all of you can join us for the informal coffee hour Thursday evening.

ALL our tours are FREE....but our buses will not be free and the charge will range between \$5 & \$6.00 each for Friday and about the same for Saturday.

For those staying over Monday evening, 14 June, I can send you free tickets for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert in Robin Hood Dell in the park (which is near Wynnestay). I need a self-addressed envelope, stamped, however from those desiring such tickets.

Reunion - cont.

The dorms at St. Joseph College will close to our group Monday, 14 June, and there was NOT enough interest to open them before Thursday, 10 June. There are OTHER economy accommodations however available here. The old Methodist hotel, the Robert Morris, was bought by Philadelphia College of Bible several years ago. It is across the street from the Arch St. Presbyterian Church and PCB will operate it this summer again as a hotel. They were using it for a dorm. Naturally they have NO bar! A pamphlet on the Robert Morris is enclosed for those who need added accommodation.

St. Joseph's College would like their total funds due paid in advance. This will naturally eliminate any check out problems for us as well. I ask each of you staying at the college to send in your total rent due one month in advance so I can have all that straightened out. Rooms at the college have two single beds. Some have three beds but the third will not be used unless three people want to stay together. The dorms are 2 blocks from Wynnestay, an easy walking distance.

It is not clear at this time if the college will have their cafeteria open on our weekend. There are however within one block four restaurants, one beef and ale house, a pizza parlor and Gino's hamburger stand not to mention one Dairy Queen. What more could any American want!

Another announcement will go out mid-May with the latest Soule Reunion news.

Thursday, 10 June

Afternoon & evening: Registration & St. Joseph's Dorm check-in.
8PM-10PM Informal coffee hour, Wynnestay Manor. Registration desk open at Wynnestay for dorm check-ins until 12 midnight.

Friday, 11 June - *Tentative*

8:30AM British double-decker buses leave Wynnestay for city tour.
8:40AM British double-decker buses stop at the Marriott to pick up guests there for city tour.
9:00AM Arrive at Liberty Bell Pavilion, Independence Mall. Start foot tour of independence trail.

9:00AM Independence tour to include: (ask, if interested, for free tickets Independence Hall req'd below at beginning of tour.)
Congress Hall
Old City Hall & Supreme Court (Multi media presentation-9 minutes)
Philosophical Hall (exterior)
Library Hall (exterior)
Second Bank of the United States (exterior)
Carpenters' Hall
New Hall (Marine Corps Museum)
Pemberton House (Army-Navy Museum) → skip if tired to
Todd House (free ticket req'd)
Bishop White House (free ticket req'd)
Philadelphia Exchange (exterior)
First Bank of the United States ←
12:00 Visitor Center - movie "Independence" ½ hour
12:45 Lunch - A-la-Carte at Old City Tavern (menu runs \$2.50-\$5.00)
2:00 Resume tour and see:
Franklin Court
Christ Church
Elfreth's Alley
Betsy Ross House (this has a good souvenir shop)
3:30 Meet the Mayor - tour City Hall (The Philadelphia City Hall is truly America's grandest!)

Reunion - cont.

5:00 Return

Evening - open Possibly we will have a hamburger fry for those interested at Wynnestay - donation of \$1 per person. Let me know if this or a more formal meal suits you.

9:00 Sound & Light Show at Independence Hall for those interested.

9:00 Slide show - "100 Years of Soule History" by Col. John Soule in Wynnestay "Wine Cellar" theatre.

Saturday, 12 June

9:00 Buses leave Wynnestay

9:10 Buses leave the Marriott

9:45 Arrive, Valley Forge state park

10:00 Reception Center movie (28 minutes)

tour: See forts, monuments, Washington's headquarters, Wash. Memorial Chapel, Camp Schoolhouse, etc.

12:00 Leave Valley Forge Park

12:45 Lunch at Valley Forge Military Academy - tour Academy

2:00-3:30 Free time - British buses to return to Marriott & dorms.

2:30 Executive committee meeting - Soule Kindred board

3:30 Leave for bicentennial Navy exhibit - US Naval base - tour USS Intrepid

6:00 Cocktails & dinner at Naval Officer's Club. Guest speaker. (A member of the First Family has been invited to speak.)
Business meeting afterwards.

Sunday, 13 June

9:00 Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel

10:15 Leave for memorial service at old Arch Street Presbyterian Church.
(Car caravan - please share any extra seats in your car. Parking available by church.) Special Soule music planned.

1:00 Buffet lunch - church social hall - donation

4:00 PA Mayflower Society Tea at Wynnestay

4:30 Re-enactment of Wynnestay revolutionary battle with Redcoats, Continental soldiers, and antique muzzle loaders. (Three Redcoats were killed in the original battle - we pray the score is not as high after the re-enactment!)

6:00 TAPS

Have you made reservations yet? Plans, maps and instructions on how to get to the Reunion have been mailed to those presently registered, for the Soule Kindred Bicentennial Reunion.

A reunion schedule has been mailed out to those pre-registered. Still time to be registered.

A list of those attending that were registered 3-30-76 has been mailed also, Look it over and see who you will miss if you don't come.

Free tickets for the Philadelphia Orchestra Robin Hood Dell concert will be sent if requested for Monday evening, June 14th. (Send George a self addressed, stamped envelope for same if you can stay over and attend.

It still is not too late to register and come to this reunion.

These are George's last words for the Newsletter in April. COME! HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Prominent SOULE' Family of New Orleans

By Colonel John Soule - Family Historian

This subject is virtually limitless as far as our information is concerned. The pages of prior issues of SOULE NEWSLETTER are replete with stories on the Soule/Soule' (latter accented usage is "de rigueur" in New Orleans) families and their not too distant cousins of California - and elsewhere. Births have been recorded in the famed "Crescent City" since 1819. We have abstracted data on over a hundred of those bearing our surname (with a few variants) through 30 Jun 1937. The earliest found: Nelvil Alfred Soule, son of prominent French born Pierre Soule' [see N/L 1:21 Apr 1967 and 4:180 Oct 1970] and his wife Henrietta Armantine (Mercier) Soule'. New Orleans marriage records begin in 1831 and we have copied data on 68 cousins between that date and 30 Jun 1937. Death records date from 1805. We have on file 86 names of these decedents to our 1937 cut-off date. We have also abstracted Soule data appearing in the 1850-1860-1870 and 1880 Census Returns plus photocopies (unfortunately now too badly faded to have much useful value) of many early city directories.

Our enthusiastic co-founder of SOULE KINDRED and early NEWSLETTER editor GEORGE STANDISH SOULE attended the 1976 Mardi Gras festivities, lunched with a one-time Soule Queen of Mardi Gras, and sent us a page from the current New Orleans Telephone Directory enumerating no less than 37 Soule numbers. Many of these are recognized by us as "prominent" families; hence, we have to define the branch we're writing about. Certainly, demand for progress on the forthcoming Soule volume of "MAY-FLOWER FAMILIES Through Five Generations" limits our capacity to expand and present a more complete genealogy and history of the several groups of family members in New Orleans we do know about. Consequently, we can only cover at this time the family of Colonel George Soule or Dr. George Soule, LLD, also known as Professor George Soule, born Barrington, Yates County, NY 14 Mar 1834 and died New Orleans, LA 26 Jan 1926. He was the second son of Ebenezer & Cornelia Elizabeth (Hogeboom) Soule. He was married at Summit, Pike County, MS to Mary Jane Reynolds 6 Sep 1860. She was born Summit 1 Jan 1841, the daughter of Jonathan Reynolds, and died New Orleans 22 Jan 1918 ae 77.

Editor Mary Crismore has recently received on loan an 1890 photograph of a Soule family of New Orleans summering in Petoskey, Michigan. Fortunately, the contributor of that photograph has also given the names of those appearing in that picture. Editor Crismore has urged your Historian to tell you all that we know about this family and explain, if practicable, why they were in northern Michigan. They were certainly the descendants of the above George Soule (1834-1926) and friends. As to why they were at a Lake Michigan resort town, one has only to have been in New Orleans during the summer before the days of universal air conditioning. High ceilings and those large, liesurely sweeping ceiling fans did help. None-the-less a couple of long L&N summer commuter trains evacuated thousands from the steaming city on week-day afternoons towards fine summer homes along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and returned them the following work-day morning. Needless to say, those who could afford the luxury of cool and enticing Michigan lake-front, certainly took advantage of such vacations. We can imagine that equally distant Wisconsin or even much farther away Maine also attracted other refugees from the heat and humidity of home!

Col. John Soule took time out from his busy schedule to get the story about this Soule family of New Orleans. He thinks more could be learned about this family picture and people if time were available. The family no doubt goes back to the George Soule who employed Mr. Ridlon to prove his line and that is how he ended up writing the SOULE GENEALOGY. Col. John has been unable at this time to prove one generation, he says, but has uncovered many items of interest that unproves some items in the book.

Does anyone have a clue to some of the uncovered documents needed to prove that line?

Mrs. Brown, that sent in the picture, is the daughter of a Levin Cooper Gosney. Levin Cooper Gosney was named for Capt. Levin Cooper.

Levin Cooper Gosney was the sixth child of William James Gosney and wife, Josephine. There might be some relationship between the Gosney and Cooper family since one child bore the name of Capt. Cooper.

If there is a relationship between the Soule family and the Gosney family before the marriage of Anna S. Cooper to Albert Lee Soule, it is not known. Mrs. Brown is much interested in this Soule family and has become a supporting member of our Soule Kindred for this year. We thank her for her contribution and hope we may learn more of these two families.

Please correspond with Mrs. Brown or through the editor of this Newsletter if you have more information about these people.

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Pat Lloyd



Around the Town

Springs Prep School, Albert and Ruth Klein, Wilmer and Lee Mitchell, "Saint" and Phylliss Watson, Chrisopher Long, Northwestern University graduate student who was best man, and Catholic High teacher Malcolm Klein, groomsman.

Coming from Laurel, Miss., the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Halsey and other relatives were among the Soule's guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Collier, Mrs. J. B. Nesmith and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wett Jr. gave a brunch Saturday for the young couple, who met at the University of Alabama.

Due to the recent illness of the bride's father, William Copeland Wood, there was a small reception in the church parlor. Mountain Brook, an affluent residential area of Alabama's largest city, is a picturesque setting and the church is nestled on a mountain surrounded by trees.

Susan, who made her debut in Birmingham and Huntsville, will begin housekeeping in Sopchoppy, where Johnny is supervising bridge construction work for his father's firm. The young newlyweds have a cottage overlooking the water in the Northwest Florida hamlet.

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From: Col. John Soule

SOULE Wedding in Alabama

Page 10-B BIRMINGHAM February 4, 1976



Mrs. John Fayette Soule

Susan Elizabeth Wood become the bride of John Fayette Soule Saturday, January 31 in Canterbury United Methodist Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland Wood of Mountain Brook. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Latten Soule of Pensacola.

The bride wore a dress of candlelight delustered satin with a yoke and deep cuffs of beaded reembroidered Alencon lace. Her full length veil of French illusion and

Alencon lace.

She was attended by Miss Patricia Agee Plylar of Birmingham as maid of honor.

The groom had as his best man Christopher Richman Love of Pensacola. Groomsmen were Malcolm Harvey Klein, Pensacola and Joseph Lynn Stephenson, Jasper.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlor. After a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple will live in Sopchoppy, Florida.

The bridegroom is a direct lineal male descendant of Pilgrim GEORGE SOULE of the Mayflower who married Mary Becket. Their son (2) was GEORGE SOULE, Jr. who married Deborah - ? - and had (3) NATHAN SOULE, born at Duxbury or Dartmouth died at Dartmouth, MA 10 Sep 1736;

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Soule-Wood

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— Susan Elizabeth Wood and John Fayette Soule were married Saturday in Canterbury United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland Wood, Birmingham, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Latten Soule, 112 Seamarge Cir.

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MRS. SOULE
... Susan Wood

SOULE Wedding in Alabama (Continued)

married probably Dartmouth on 12 Jun 1704 to Mary Gifford who died at Dartmouth on 1 Jun 1772. Their son (4) GEORGE SOULE born at Dartmouth, MA on 15 Aug 1709, died at Pawling, Dutchess County, NY circa 1793; married at Providence, RI on 3 Dec 1730 to Avis Tibbetts died prob. Pawling on 12 Jan 1756. Their son (5) NATHAN SOULE born at Dartmouth on 9 Aug 1738, died at Pawling circa 1806; married at The Oblong, Dutchess County, NY on 31 Oct 1762 to Sarah Birdsall born at Pawling ca. 1735, died after 1806. Their son (6) was LATTEN SOULE born at Dutchess County, NY in or about 1763, died at Clay Corners, Onondaga County, NY in 1828; married in Dutchess County, NY circa 1785 to Lydia Leech, born at Dover, Dutchess County, NY circa 1763/4. Their son (7) was AMBROSE LATTEN SOULE born at Dover on 26 Jun 1801, died at Muir, Ionia County, MI on 24 Jun 1857; married at (prob) DeRuyter, Madison County, NY to Ruth (Paddock) Brown, born in Onondaga County, NY, died at Soule Corners, Russell Township, Geauga County, OH on 14 May 1851. Their son (8) was Judge CHARLES EDWARD SOULE, born at Soule Corners, OH on 21 Sep 1841, died at Grand Haven, Ottawa County, MI on 3 Jan 1925; married at Milwaukee, WI on 16 Sep 1867 to Lucinda Saxton Hall, born at Shelburne, Chittenden County, VT on 12 Jul 1843, died Grand Haven on 31 May 1926. Their son (9) was FAYETTE FLETCHER SOULE, known locally as "The Skipper", born at Grand Haven on 27 Jan 1877, died Pensacola on 28 Mar 1946; married at Chicago, IL on 9 Oct 1901 to Isabel Atkinson, born at Chicago on 16 Jul 1880, died at Pensacola on 9 Mar 1964. Their son (10) was WILLIAM LATTEN SOULE, born at Chicago on 8 Sep 1909, now residing on Bayshore, Pensacola; married at San Juan, Puerto Rico, on 18 Jul 1936 to Mary Moseley Oliver of Laurel, MS, born at Florence, SC on 13 Oct 1916. Their son (11th Generation from Pilgrim George Soule of The Mayflower) is JOHN FAYETTE SOULE, born Pensacola on 6 May 1953, the Bridegroom.

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THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL (ARBA)

"The Bicentennial Year is both a solemn and festive occasion for the world's oldest surviving democratic republic . . . It is the most massive volunteer individual effort in our history.

"Americans are looking at their past with reverence, their present with inquiry and their future with hope. Apart from differences of opinion and actions that are normal to any society as diversified and free as ours, a balanced view of the nation shows more seriousness than frivolity. The Bicentennial is laying the cornerstone for a better quality of life for all as we enter our third century." John W. Warner, ARBA Administrator.

**SOULE KINDRED observes 1976 BICENTENNIAL
with our biggest Reunion: Philadelphia
11-12-13 June. Be there! It's a MUST!**

Meeting attracts Bicentennial fashions



CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

January 21, 1976

At County Historical

Society meeting

James and Wilma Sowle arrived in town yesterday to settle in Clinton County. Even though their Ford stage was delayed 3 hours, both looked to be in good health. Jim was sporting a cane, given him by his grandfather. This cane is well over a 100 years old, and its been attested to that the gold head has a fancy writing on it saying, "Essex Grange 439 Jms Sowle." Wilma claims her new Martha Washington cap will serve a 3-fold purpose, "During the day it keeps my hair clean, at night it keeps it from getting messed up, and if I wear it day and night, I only have to wash my hair once a year."

St. Johns, Mich.

Feb. 6, 1976

Dear Mrs. Crismore

Am sending a clipping from our local paper. Don't know if it can be used or not. The heading on the paper explains the occasion, and it was a real Mich. night. Cold, snow and wind, but a real nice meeting in spite of all, and the columnist made the most of it which was a little different than the usual write up for some of these meetings.

Sincerely

Mrs. James Sowle

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Scott R. Foster
Attorney
Office of the Patent & Trademark Counsel

January 22, 1976

Mr. Kenneth C. Tiffin
1706 Belleair Forest Drive, Apt. 144
Belleair, Florida 33516

Dear Ken:

It was nice to hear from you and you have a very good idea.

I think it would be most appropriate for us to invite the membership of the nine family associations to have their daughters and granddaughters presented at our Ball and also to attend the Ball.

A letter will shortly go out to the New Hampshire Mayflower Society and all the other state societies, inviting them to make presentations at our Ball. We shall also invite the general membership of the New England states to attend the Ball.

In your next mailing to your Soule family association memberships could you include something like the following:

The Mass. Society of Mayflower Descendants is having its annual Dinner Dance on November 26, 1976 at the Copley Plaza in Boston. The Society is again inviting its membership to present their daughters and granddaughters at the Dinner Dance. The Society wishes to extend the presentation opportunity to members of the Soule Family Association. Any of our members wishing to have a daughter or granddaughter presented in Boston in 1976 should contact Dinner Dance Chairman Scott R. Foster, Born Free Farm, Tubwreck Drive, Dover, Mass. 02030, or call Scott in Boston at 617-421-7000, Ext. 263. Scott will be happy to assist interested families in any way possible.

If you could get the above out to the Soule group, it would be a big help. I will write to Dr. Bartlett regarding the Warren group and Mrs. Haslett regarding the Alden group.

I think your idea is a very good way of enlarging our audience but at the same time limiting our debutantes to Mayflower girls. It might also generate some interest in joining the Mayflower Society.

Regards,

Scott R. Foster

SRF:eod

Portland, Me., Press Herald, Tuesday, January 27, 1976



Mrs. David B. Soule Sr. gathers seeds

By **FRAN HAPGOOD**

Seed catalogues are making their appearance, and despite folks shoveling snow instead of garden loam, many are already looking forward to gardening, planning on paper, the plots they'll plant later.

There's a really big planting project going on. It's called "Operation Wildflower." This is a cooperative program between the National Council of State Garden Clubs and the Federal Highway Administration to promote the growing of wildflowers along federal-aid highways. It takes seeds, and that's what MRS. DAVID B. SOULE (Wiscasset) in the picture is doing — gathering flowers that have gone to seed. That day she gathered

aster and goldenrod seeds. This was late October and she was out getting the seeds before the Fall rains ruined them.

That's what several Clearing House readers did after Ye Ed advised them this program was in the making. Today we answer their query, "Where do we send the seeds?" Mrs. Soule says "Please do NOT send any seeds to the Highway Department, send them to

**Mrs. David Soule, Sr.
Wiscasset Maine. 04578"**

After consultation with the Department of Transportation, (THEODORE STONE, chief landscape architect) she notes their eagerness to work with garden clubs, and, as a preliminary step, it is requested that garden clubs

Clearing House

suggest specific locations in their area that would be improved by wildflowers along the highway.

Ye Ed points out that any CH'er, whether or not a member of a garden club, can participate. Just use the address we've given you for sending seeds and suggested areas.

Mrs. Soule writes, "We have decided to initially concentrate on five hardy perennials that have adapted to Maine's climate and environment.

"Establishment of wildflowers is very difficult because of heavy competition of stronger plant growth, exposure, insects, rodents, pollution etc. We have selected five to start with: Black-eyed Susan, asters, purple looserstrife, lupine (from wild lupine seed) and fireweed. After we have these well established, we can add more varieties in the future.

"Maine has an abundance of native plant material along its roadsides, except the Interstate. These wild roadside gardens provide patches of color to delight the eye of the passerby from spring to fall. In this era of the speeding automobile small patches of flowers are often missed and it is for this reason that we want to preserve and also increase the plants we have now. The Highway Department is to be commended for the many areas landscaped with flowering shrubs and small trees, especially at the roadside rest areas. 'Operation Wildflower' will be a long-range program and wildflowers selected will be appropriate to the area. Everyone's support and cooperation will be appreciated.

Mrs. Soule will be assisted by MRS. LOUIS P. HOLLADAY of Boothbay Harbor, conservation chairman of The Garden Club Federation.

In answer to Ye Ed's suggestion that Mrs. Soule give us some information about herself for readers

she writes, "I became interested in wild flowers because my mother, the

late MRS. HORACE STURGIS of Augusta, was a true naturalist and passed on this love of all phases of nature to members of her family. She was a charter member of the Augusta Nature Club, Kennebec Valley Garden Club and the Josselyn Botanical Society. She lectured in the Augusta area. Hence her five daughters all belong to garden clubs in Maine. Her son turned his thumbs down.

"I am a former member of the Kennebec Valley Garden Club and now serving as conservation and litter control chairman in the Bath Garden Club. This committee maintains the Robert Tristram Coffin Wild Flower Reserve on Merrymeeting Bay, for the N.E. Wild Flower Society, Inc.

"I am Maine chairman for the N.E. Wild Flower Society Inc. and last summer joined Josselyn Botanical Society to learn more about the flowers,

ferns and shrubs of Maine.

"I have been serving since 1963 on the board of directors, The Garden Club Federation of Maine in several different capacities. I am newly appointed civic development and roadsides chairman and a member of the Merrymeeting Audubon Society.

"I am completing my third term on the Advisory Committee of Keep Maine Scenic, a division of Parks & Recreation Commission. I was appointed by former Gov. John Reed."

Ye Ed would like to be kept informed by CH'ers on their participation in Operation Wildflower.

St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press,

Minneapolis Tribune

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Maine Sunday Telegram, January 4, 1976

Chester C. Soule, Sr., Dies In Florida

CAPE ELIZABETH — Chester C. Soule Sr., a long-time leader in Portland's business and financial communities, died Tuesday at a Winter Haven, Fla. hospital after a brief illness. He was 85.

Mr. Soule was a member of the original board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank of Portland for many years. He was also a director and treasurer of the Monmouth Canning Co. from 1923 to 1967.

He was born in Gorham June 6, 1890, the son of Elwin and Elizabeth Waterman Soule.

A graduate of Hebron Academy, he was graduated in 1913 from Colby College where he was football captain.

He taught at schools in Livermore Falls, Augusta, Vinalhaven and South Paris from 1913 to 1923.

He was a 40-year member of the board of trustees of Hebron. He served on the Portland School Committee, was a member of the Cumberland Club and the Woodfords Club, a former member of the Portland and South Portland Rotary Clubs, a member of the Rotary and Elks Clubs of Winter Haven, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel M. Butler of Cape Elizabeth and Winter Haven, Fla.; a son, Chester C. Soule Jr. of Greenfield, N.H.; two grandchildren and three nephews.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at 749 Congress St. with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, South Portland.

TAKEN FROM A 1972 paper:-

JACKSON CITIZEN-PATRIOT, Tuesday Sept. 5, 1972
Deat occurred September 4, 1972

SOULES, LESTER W. —

6983 Murray Rd., passed away at Mercy Hospital, Monday morning, age 68. Surviving are the wife Jeannette A.; four daughters, Mrs. Warren (Thelma) Larson of Romeo, Mrs. John (Marcia) Tyler of Covina, Calif., Mrs. George (Lenore) Snyder of Dearborn Heights and Donna Surber of Jackson; one son Montie D. at home; six grandchildren; one brother Donald R. of Bartlesville, Okla. Mr. Soules was a member of the Rives Baptist Church and Pleasant Lake F&AM No. 185. Friends may call at the Wetherby Co. where services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday. The Reverend Charles Berry officiating. Interment Napoleon.

Masonic Memorial Services Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Pleasant Lake No. 185 officiating.

Wetherby's
402 Wildwood Ave.

Lester W. Soules

Services were to have been held today for Lester W. Soules, 68, of 6983 Murray Rd. who died Monday in Mercy Hospital after an illness of two weeks. From 1930 until 1963 Mr. Soules operated a turkey farm, discontinuing that business to raise registered Polled Herefords.

He had served three terms as president of the Michigan Turkey Growers Association and for 27 years was on its board of directors, two years as president of the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association, and 19 years as a 4-H Club leader. He was a member of the Pleasant Lake Lodge No. 185 F&AM, the Rives Baptist Church, and the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife Jeannette A.; four daughters, Mrs. Warren Larson of Romeo, Mrs. John Tyler of Covina, Calif., Mrs. George Snyder of Dearborn Heights, and Mrs. Donna Surber of Jackson; a son Montie D. at home; six grandchildren; and a brother.

From: Col. John Soule also 1972 item

DIED in the Meadow Rea Aonvalescent Hospital, Centerbrook, Ct. on Jan. 15, 1976. IDA LOUISE SEYMOUR SOULE, widow of James Walter⁸ Soule (1850-1952) whose descent is thru James Perkins⁷, James⁶, John⁵, James⁴, John³, John², and George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

Her 100th birthday picture ans story is given in Soule Newsletter, Vol. IV, pages 140 - 141 - 147. (Kindred #2763612)

Jonathan Soule Earns Masters Degree at Pennsylvania State

Jonathan A. Soule, 268 Shore View Dr., received a master of science degree in computer science from Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa., Saturday, June 24.

Soule was one of the 4,342 graduates who heard author Dr. James

Mitchener speak. Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the university, joined by G. Albert Shoemaker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees.

In addition to the University Park exercises, programs were arranged at 20 other campuses of the university and the total number of degrees exceeded 6,000, among them a student who received the 150,000th degree conferred by the university.

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January 10, 1976

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

Dear Editor:

As a new subscriber, I received yesterday the 1975 January, April, July and October issues of Soule Newsletter. In the same mail my bank statement revealed that my check #5023 for \$10 issued October 25, 1975 to Soule Kindred P. O. Box 1146, Duxbury, Mass., Mrs. Esther S. Gross, Sec'y. was still outstanding.

So far I have read the Jan., April, July issues with great interest and have received an unexpected and pleasing gift of information that I am a descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. I am grateful that you published on page 70 of the July 1975 issue the Mayflower Lineage of Mrs. Irene Sevier Jones of Pueblo, Colorado and that she sent in this lineage showing

George Soule*
 Mary Becket

John Soule
 Rebecca Simmons

Moses Soule
Mercy Southworth

As the daughter of

John Alden*
 Priscilla Mullins*

Elizabeth Alden
 William Pabodie

Mary Pabodie
Edward Southworth

above.

I am also grateful that you published on pages 20 and 21 of the January 1975 issue the Mayflower Passenger Descent submitted by John K. Butts of Augusta, Maine showing Mercy Southworth.

My lineage line 1. George Soule 2. John Soule 3. Moses Soule 4. Barnabas 5. Barnaba Soule 6. David Soule 7. Pamela Lincoln Soule who married Lyman Chase. 8. Walter Howard Chase who married Florence Adela Strong 9. Florence Pamela Chase who married my father Philip Hunter Cass.

Sincerely,

Philip H. Cass

From: Howard Thomas, N.Y.

DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1975

REEL'S NEW YORK

By WILLIAM REEL

Only the Dead...?

I spend most of my time in Brooklyn, writing a column for the Brooklyn section of The News. Contrary to the negative propoganda spread by some ex-Brooklynites who justify their move to the suburbs by bad-mouthing their old home town, Brooklyn is a great place, full of life and energy. The Dodgers may be long gone, but Brooklyn still leads the league in vitality.

From one end of the borough to the other, from the handsome new Restoration Shopping Center in Bedford-Stuyvesant to the mammoth Kings Plaza retail complex at the tip of Flatbush Ave., you see busy, hard-working people making a buck and spending it.



Dale Soules
Lots of satisfactions

Brooklyn is loaded with diversity. For example, Brooklyn Heights and Bay Ridge are thoroughly dissimilar neighborhoods, except that both have dozens of charming streets with lovely, sturdy houses.

History? My pal Frank Grasso of Flatbush insists that the Revolutionary War was won in Brooklyn. The turning point, he says, happened when 400 troops who had come up from Maryland held off the British long enough for George Washington to lead his men in retreat to Staten Island and New Jersey, allowing them to regroup and to fight another day.

Brooklyn people are fiercely proud. They are always forming block associations and civic groups

to improve their neighborhoods. They don't look down their noses at poor people. Most everybody in Brooklyn was poor at one time. Brooklyn people take pride that their borough has always welcomed immigrants—Irish, Jewish, Italian, black, Hispanic, Scandinavian, etc.—and that, despite some racial tensions that seem to be rooted in economic deprivation, Brooklynites of different colors and backgrounds get along extremely well on the whole.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet there's more peaceful integration in Brooklyn than anywhere else in America. Just to give you one small example, I hang out in The Windmill on Fourth Ave. and 35th St., above Bush Terminal. Go in there any night after work and you'll see blacks, Puerto Ricans, Poles, Italians and Irishmen drinking together at the bar. "The Windmill is the League of Nations," Benny the bartender likes to say.

Thanks to my exposure to Brooklyn, I know better when I read editorials and hear commentators saying that New York is "a hulking giant of a city rushing toward oblivion" or is "on the brink of catastrophe" or "in the throes of disintegration." Aside from their lousy metaphors, the doom merchants who push this line simply don't know what is going on under their noses in this city.

They sit in Manhattan office towers and read each other's journals and watch each other's broadcasts and crack jokes about President Ford and complain about Mayor Beame.

The Lessons of Boerum Hill

After work, they meet each other for drinks at Costello's. Then they ride home together on the train to Westport. Ask any of them

where Boerum Hill is and he will give you a blank stare and venture a guess that it is a new town in Rockland County.

Boerum is what makes New York a great city. It is a tiny neighborhood tucked under Brooklyn Heights and Cobble Hill just south of downtown Brooklyn. It is a stone's throw — if you have an arm like Carl Furillo — from the Gowanus Canal. A dozen years ago, Boerum Hill was a slum, one of the worst in the city. The stately, graceful, 100-year-old homes along State and Pacific and Dean and Bergen and Wyckoff Sts. had been converted into rooming houses. All the tenants were poor. Willie Sutton, the great bank robber, used to hole-up in Boerum Hill when he was ducking the law. It was the place to go if you were seeking anonymity.

And then, suddenly, young middle-income people fed up with high rents in Manhattan began buying up Boerum Hill houses, getting them at bargain prices and restoring them themselves. They made a hobby out of what they called "brownstoning." House after house, block after block, Boerum Hill resurrected itself. The process continues.

The other day I stopped in for a visit with a lovely actress, Dale Soules, who recently bought a four-story, 13-room brick row house on Wyckoff St., opposite the Gowanus Houses. She and a friend, costume designer Kathi Horne, a Miami native, took the place because they wanted lots of space. The renovation may take them forever, but they don't care. They enjoy the work. "I like the idea of creating the environment that surrounds me," Dale says.

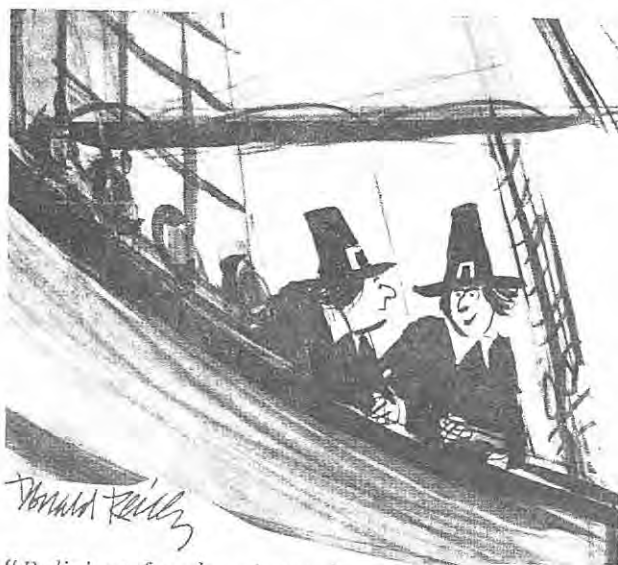
Dale will soon be seen once again as Doug Henning's assistant and co-star in "The Magic Show" on Broadway. She played the role before but quit it briefly for a part in an off-Broadway show. She goes back to "The Magic Show" on Jan. 7. She'll grab the F train every night at Bergen and Smith Sts., and it will deliver her practically to the door of the Cort Theatre. Dale isn't afraid to ride the trains after dark.

Dale is a typical Boerum Hill renovator, — bright, independent, adventurous. She was raised by her grandmother in a small town in northern New Jersey.

"I love my house," she told me. "I love the big rooms, the high ceilings, the rose bushes that bloom in the garden out back in the summer. Does it bother me that there is a housing project across the street? No. I grew up poor myself. I ate a lot of Spam as a kid. The people around here care for each other. If somebody sees somebody breaking into a house, the police will get a call right away. Everyone is very conscious of maintaining a good neighborhood."

It is worth bearing in mind, the next time you are assured that New York is dying, that Dale Soules and thousands of people like her keep turning up, year after year, in Boerum Hill and Fort Greene and Clinton Hill and Cobble Hill and Carroll Gardens and a whole lot of other neighborhoods in Brooklyn and elsewhere in our city.

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Donald Reilly

"Religious freedom is my immediate goal, but my long-range plan is to go into real estate."

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Brenda Soule: an Apponequet star

By Norman Lagasse
Villager Staff Reporter

Brenda Soule, star of the Apponequet Girls basketball team, credits her brother with her development as a basketball player.

Brenda led her team to the Division II South championship before the Lakers were eliminated in the semifinals two weeks ago. Brenda had a 22 point average throughout the year.

Before meeting Brenda, it is difficult to picture what a 4' 11" basketball player, who scored 1083 career points, will look like. The best word to describe Brenda is compact. Standing in gym shorts, an adidas T-shirt, and a pair of converse all-stars, she is definitely not muscular, nor is she fragile. Her brown hair is short but not unfeminine. Her green eyes emit confidence.

In an interview recently before her softball practice (Brenda is a shortstop), Brenda appeared reserved and thoughtful.

She paused at each question, not rushing an answer but instead pondering, as if this interview were a test of some type.

Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soule of Chipaway Road, East Freetown, spent a lot of her time on the basketball court with her brother Jeff, he is four years older than Brenda.

Brenda said she probably started playing basketball when she was seven or eight or maybe even younger. Since Brenda was the only girl in the neighborhood, she often accompanied her brother to the basketball court, she said.

He wouldn't push me to play but would just ask me if I wanted to go play basketball with him. "I don't know what made him want to stick with me. Now I ask him if he wants



BRENDA SOULE relaxes at the Apponequet school grounds and thinks about the future---college and basketball. (Richard Ryder Photo)

to go play and he'll say no." Its not that Jeff is afraid of his younger sister because she said she still can't beat him. Jeff is 6' 2" to Brenda's 4' 11".

Brenda has also attended the Sam Jones basketball camp during the summers before her sophomore and junior years.

Brenda's parents were not

Brenda Soule, cont.

concerned at all that Brenda took such a tremendous interest in basketball, often considered a male sport. "They let me make up my own mind. They really enjoyed seeing me play. My mother came to every game and my father came whenever he didn't have to work," she said.

Wins Scholarship

Brenda expects to continue her basketball career at Leicester Junior College, Leicester.

Leicester is very interested in her and have offered to pay a large part of the college cost, she said. She wants to be a physical education major.

After college, Brenda wants to teach physical education and especially wants to coach basketball.

Besides her physical education classes, she also enjoys history, social studies, psychology, and sociology. "I don't like math at all-it has to be my worst subject," she emphasized.

Brenda is on the softball, field hockey and basketball teams, and although softball runs a close second, basketball is her favorite. "In softball you either have it or you don't. You can either hit the ball or you can't. But there are many different things you can try in basketball," she added.

Hesitant to speak unkindly of her teammates, Brenda said she did much of the scoring because some of her teammates had not reached their full potential and still needed experience. Her tone indicated she was stating fact, not bragging.

"On offense I don't take too many shots outside, I just like to drive," she explained.

Asked to name her first wish, Brenda immediately tells of her

desire for more height. She thinks 5' 6" would be satisfactory. Later in the interview, Brenda said she also wishes this was only her freshman or sophomore year. As a freshman, Brenda said the team played only an eight game season, finishing with a two and six record. Now the team is more organized with a 20 game season plus tournament play.

Brenda said the best aspects of basketball are that it teaches you how to control yourself, gives you a chance to meet different people and also helps you make a lot of friends.

"Friends are different on the court and off the court," Brenda emphasized. She explained an incident between herself and a friend who was a member of an opposing team. "We were both on the floor scrambling for the ball and she got up and took a swing at me." The girl later apologized, saying she was just really into the game, Brenda added.

Brenda said she doesn't think she would have liked to play on an all boys basketball team even though the competition would have been better. Girls are limited against boys because boys are so much bigger and therefore dominate.

Plays semi-pro

Besides playing softball for Apponequet, Brenda also plays for the Waltham Drifters, a semi-professional team which travels the East coast. from April to September.

Outside of basketball, softball, and field hockey, she said her pastimes are golf, reading and listening to music. She also enjoys the company of her boyfriend, Doug Berry, a student at Bridgewater State College. She admits she can't beat Doug in basketball, either.

Throughout the interview various persons, students and teachers, walked by waving a greeting to Brenda. Then, a male student with a camera came by, warning this reporter to "take care of her." Are there any special privileges accompanying the star status? "No," Brenda responds, "except you can walk through the halls without being asked for a pass."

From: Howard Thomas, N.Y.

What will they do to us next?

N.Y. Daily News

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GEORGE SOULE

From the desk of -
COLONEL JOHN SOULE

In 580 A. D. and again in 587 A. D., the Vascones came over the rugged Pyrenees bringing the Basque language and culture into what is now southern France. The four Basque provinces in Spain have maintained their identity and governmental autonomy. One of the three smaller provinces to the north was called Zhiberoa by the Basques but the "Land of Soule" by the French. A secluded mountain valley averaging about eight or ten miles wide and not much over thirty miles long, it seems probable that the old French 'sol' or 'sole', meaning a lonely place, contributed to the present name. We suspect, but cannot prove, that the family surname really started in that picturesque valley. Local tradition says that early migrants adopted the Soule' name. The Huguenot Society still accepts the descendants of George Soule as members on the unproven and somewhat dubious theory that he was actually a refugee from the religious unrest in France before joining the Mayflower company. Certainly, the name is far from uncommon in France to-day, and, some eight or ten French immigrants are known to have brought it to this country.

On the other side of the coin, Percy Hide Reaney in his Dictionary of British Surnames (1958) identifies under SOLE, SOLES, SOAL, and SOALL, a number of 13th Century residents as bearing the names of old French origin. Concurrently, about the same number are attributed to the old English "sol" meaning "mud, wallowing place for animals, pool". In fact, there was an early town in Kent named Soles. In Reaney's later book The Origin of English Surnames (1967) he writes "No full account can yet be given of the place of origin beyond the sea of the countless men who appear in medieval England with surnames undoubtedly foreign."

Reaney also says "Sole, from atte Sole 'dweller by the pool' is common in Kent and found also in Surry and Sussex". Consequently, our mild conviction that the name is of French origin must be tempered by the realization that the old English toponym must be recognized as a distinct possibility. Certainly, on-going research indicates that Soule was not uncommon throughout the southeastern part of England during the 16th and 17th centuries with George a very common given name of that era. We regret that no record identifiable with the Pilgrim has been found; also, that previous theories by Banks and others have been disproven.

The Mayflower status of Pilgrim George Soule is clearly established as a "servant" to relatively wealthy Pilgrim Edward Winslow; also, as a signer of the famed Mayflower Compact of 11 Nov 1620, O.S. It appears logical therefore, to assume that Winslow bore the cost of ^{his} passage to Plymouth aboard Mayflower; also, that our subject had reached the age of 21 by 1620. Incidentally, nothing has been found to suggest that George ever returned to England. He was thrifty and became one of the wealthiest and highly respected members of the Colony. In July 1627 he was one of a group of fifty-eight "Purchasers or Old Comers" who assumed the Colony's debt to "The Adventurers", the promoters and capitalists who financed the Mayflower voyage and other early ventures and expenses. In return, the group was granted trading concessions in Maine, at Cape Ann, Buzzards Bay and the Connecticut River. The General Court, the governing body of the colony, voted 5 Mar 1639/40 to pay these "Purchasers or Old Comers" for the surrender of their patent. Existing land records show that he acquired extensive holdings in Duxbury, Dartmouth, Middleboro, Marshfield and Bridgewater but resided only in Plymouth and Duxbury or "Ducksborrow" as it was called

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originally. The date of removal from Plymouth to Duxbury can only be approximated. Although settled early, Duxbury did not become a separate town until 7 Jun 1637. George Soule may have been residing there 5 May 1640 when he was appointed to view and measure meadows at Greenes Harbor (Marshfield) or when acquiring his own "meddow" at Greenes Harbor on 2 Nov 1640; certainly, by the time he appeared before the General Court on 27 Sep 1642 as one of two "Deputies" or representatives from Duxbury. Plymouth Colony established representative government in 1639 after finding it no longer practicable to have all of the colonists participate as individuals. These representatives were limited to terms of one year and denied the right of succession so we find Pilgrim Soule serving each alternate year for many years, with interesting assignments such as forming a committee 26 Oct 1646 with Anthony Thatcher "to draw up an order concerning disorderly drinking of tobacco"; appointed 5 Jun 1650 to a committee on "making and repealing of laws" and finally 7 Mar 1653/4 to act regarding confederation with Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Early in 1637 the Pequot (sometimes Pequin or Pequod) Indians "fell openly upon the English at Connecticut". In response to a plea for assistance, the Plymouth General Court agreed forthwith to send fifty men. George Soule volunteered for this service 7 Jun 1637 as one of 42 men under Lieutenant William Holmes and Reverend Thomas Prentice as chaplain "but when they were ready to march - - - they had word to stay; for the enemy was as good as vanquished and there would be no need." The Society of Colonial Wars recognizes the eligibility for membership of any descendant of George Soule by reason of this "service" which, strictly speaking, was not actually performed. An eye witness also has identified one "George Soule, Sr." as having occupied the fort

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at Middleboro for six weeks in 1675 during King Philip's War. Admitting that Pilgrim George Soule was an original proprietor of Middleboro, the disposal of his property there in 1668 and his advancing age, lend credibility to a theory that the member of the fort party was actually the Pilgrim's son George Soule (1639-1704).

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Jan. 23, 1976,
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Mrs. Frank A. Crismore,
3139 West 51st St,
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Dear Mrs. Crismore,-

While at the meeting of the Kindred at the Alden house last summer I found that several of those present had had cataracts. I myself have had both eyes operated on. Since that time I have learned that although it is known that cataracts are inherited the exact method of inheritance is not known. (I am a retired biologist who worked for a time with Dr. T.H.Morgan who did so much basic work in the field of inheritance and have followed more recent studies with great interest.) It occurred to me that probably others in the Soule family might know of cases and if all reported not only their own case but also gave their family record it might help to establish just how this defect was passed from one generation to those following.

In my own case for example I know of no other cases in the direct line, but I do know of a great aunt who had cataracts.

Here is a chance for the Kindred to help solve a problem which needs to be solved. I will be glad to receive, correlate and pass on to the proper persons, that is to those studying the problem, all information sent to me.

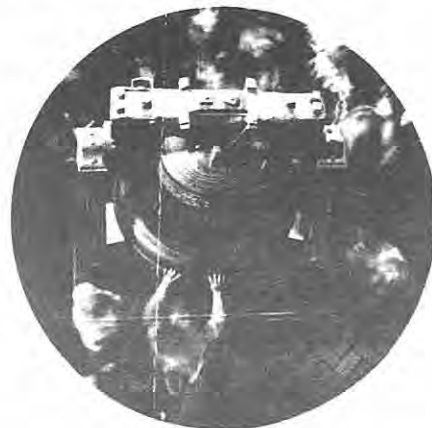
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From: Mrs. John Podgwaite (Kathryn Soule Podgwaite) 337 W. Main St., Cheshire, Ct.

I am the last living member of the four children of my parents, David and Nellie Towne Sowles of Alburgh Springs, Vt. I have been a member of the Conn. Society of Mayflower Descendants since 1956.

There are a few additional facts of my family. My brother, George was a veteran of W.W.I, having served in the Navy. His son, George Lewis Soules married Patricia A, McGrath on Jan. 9, 1970. They now live at 3410 Grandview Ave., Louisville, Ky. They have a baby daughter, Angela Renee, born Dec. 2, 1975.

My husband, John, was a member of Conn. Rock Masonic Lodge, No. 92, New Haven, Ct. Our son, John David Podgwaite was born, Nov. 16, 1940 in New Haven, Ct. He married Nancy Elaine Gardiner of Warwick, R.I., June 13, 1964. They have two children, Linda Ann, born April 6, 1966 and Kurt Ian, born Jan. 22, 1972. I have had the two children enrolled in Junior membership Society of Conn.

I had a brother Frank and a sister Mabel. There is different spellings of the name in our family.

From: Mrs. Vivian I. (Cotley) Soule, 280 E. Barstow Ave., Apt. A, Fresno, Calif. 93710

The above address should be used to send information of the Dr. John Alden Soule, Jr. as requested in last issue of Soule Newsletter, Vol. X, No., page 34, Jan. 1976.

My line is back to John Alden Soule, Sr., Dr. John Alden Soule, Jr., Gilbert Mortier Lafayette Soule, Louis Thomas Soule, Howard Eugene Soule and wife, Vivian (Cotley) Soule. We need this line completed for our family records.

A daughter, Lisa Marilyn Foster was born Nov. 14, 1975 in Santa Monica, Calif., the second child of Harold Lee Foster and Marion Elizabeth (Imhoff) Foster. a grandchild of Edward Marion and Marilyn Elizabeth (SOULE) Imhoff, great granddaughter of Howard Eugene and Vivian (Cotley) Soule.

Their first child, a daughter, Bridget Elizabeth Foster, was born May 26, 1970 in Santa Monica.

I now have 9 great grandchildren and am anxious to complete this SOULE and COTLEY Family History.

If we tie into the Pilgrim George Soule, we need the proper lineage for this family. That would be a good background. The Cotley ancestor was Able Cotley, Sr., one of the seven Quakers clock makers.

Mrs. Crismore - Could you please get a small notice in the Newsletter to the effect that the new second edition of the History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro - J.J. Stahl - is now available in two volumes. A check in the amount of \$36.25, mailed to the address below, will buy one set, postpaid. Thanks so much for your help.

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