

SOULE NEWSLETTER

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Vol. XII, No. 1

January 1978 page 1

Published by the Soule Kindred, P.O. Box 1146 Duxbury, Mass. 02332

H A P P Y N E W Y E A R

We are happy to have this picture for the front page of our Soule Newsletter and with THANKS to George S. Soule and other who contribute pictures from time to time we can get the News with pictures to identify our own Great Men of the past and today. Keep the pictures and news coming. It will make for a good year!

Your Editor: Mary Crismore

FROM: George Standish Soule
Advisor for Soule Kindred



Do any of our Kindred recognize the young man above? He is around 16yrs old and the year, circa 1913. It's Clayton E. Soule of Oklahoma City, OK. Clayton E. Soule is one of our regular attendants to Soule Reunion. He usually has his camera along to give us the happenings of the reunion. Thanks to him and Betty Whitecotten for the pictures last issue.

Since not all the pictures came in time for that issue we have others in this issue from Glenn Whitecotten along with his story of the happenings at the reunion and a list of those in attendance. Still more pictures come to us from Howard M. Soule and they are great too. Some - Real good photographers in the group!

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 for the current year.

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 Duxbury, Mass. 02332

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 Patron Membership..... 50.00
 Sustaining Membership..... 10.00
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Editor's Corner:

More pictures and articles of the Fall Reunion are in this issue. These pictures tell the story about the good time had by all and we owe a debt of gratitude to Our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Soule and to Glenn Whitecotten for these items.

A wish for happiness and prosperity to everyone for this a new year, 1978. Items of interest are most welcome for our Newsletter.

I am in Florida again this winter, we have purchased a mobile home in a nice mobile home park and it is great down here. So far fishing has been no good but we have hopes. The address here for winter months is: The Crismore's, 45 Grove Shores, Winter Haven, Florida 33880. Send items here until mid March.

It is time for yearly dues and we should try and get new subscribers for our Soule Newsletter. It contains news items, pictures, old records and new records. Everyone should keep items coming at all times. Use old home address if you wish as mail is forwarded to me here.

I had several Christmas greetings from friends everywhere and appreciate the kind words about our Newsletter. It is a great paper thanks to all the people who find and send items.

Old records if not published before can be used too. Births and death announcements are most helpful in keeping up the family group sheets.

Did you take a vacation and find some new Soule related people? Did you take pictures of old cemeteries with Soule names, places and dates? Have you proven a lineage into Mayflower? Let us hear from you!

Your Editor: Mary Thomas Crismore
 3139 West 51st Street
 Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

President's Corner:

The General Congress of Mayflower Descendants will be holding their tri-annual meeting starting September 11, 1978. Soule Kindred Reunion 1978 will be held September 8-9-10 so as to accommodate those people who choose to attend both gatherings.

Ken Tiffin writes of his progress as Chairman in planning for our meeting which will be held in the Plymouth-Duxbury area. He is investigating a New England clam bake. Sound great? You bet!

With the arrival of a little girl, December 7, 1977, Ned and I have become great grandparents! With your indulgence we have had a plate made to use in the Newsletter including some quite old photographs. It shows little Michelle along with seven other generations of her women forebears. Hope you find it interesting.

God bless us all this New Year 1978.

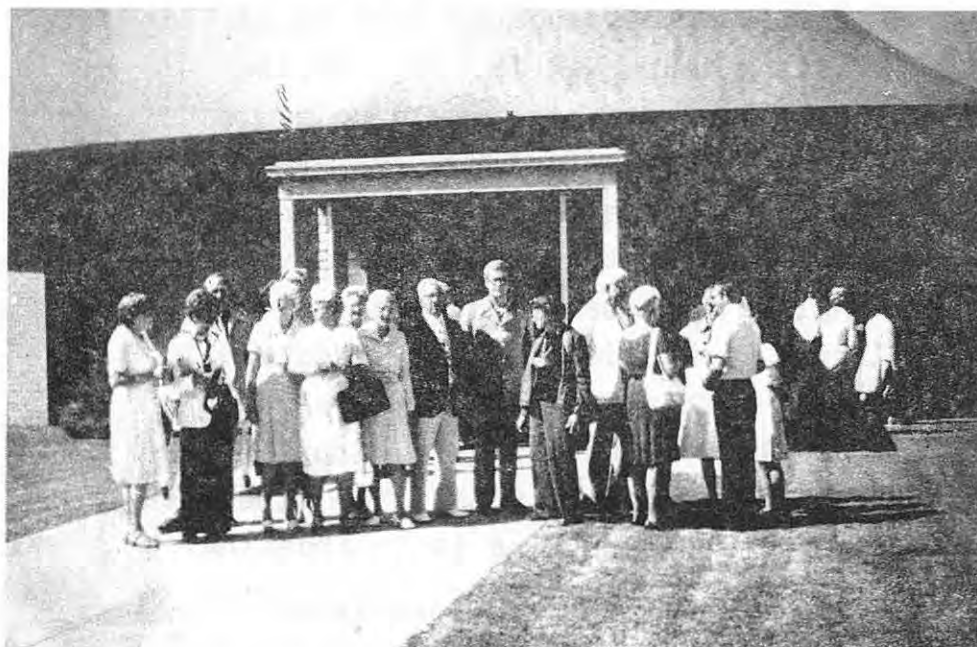
Betty —

See pages 14 and 15 for Betty Harris' "EIGHT GENERATIONS OF WOMEN OF HER FAMILY" in pictures and in genealogical lineage back to our George Soule ancestral line.

Thank You Betty! It is a delightful contribution!

Comments of your editor!

SOULE KINDRED REUNION - Article by Glenn Whitecotten, Wheaton, Md.



A Group of Soule's
at Church on Sunday
Morning.

The 1977 Soule Kindred
Reunion was indeed a
success!

As in previous years,
Soule cousins came
from many parts of the
United States to attend
the Reunion. Fourteen
States and the District
of Columbia were re-
presented. The roster
appended to the end of
this brief article lists
the names of 59 people
who formally registered.

There were others who did not register, thus the total, I am sure was closer to 75 or 80.

Most of us arrived in Phoenix on Thursday, October 6, 1977. We were somewhat surprised to find rain falling. The "Valley of the Sun" was in the process of having a good portion of its annual rainfall as a greeting to those of us who had never been to Arizona. The rain, however did not dampen our reception at the Rodeway Inn Reunion Headquarters. The first evening was devoted to renewing and developing acquaintances and greetings with other Soule Kindred, their spouses, and children.



The Chartered bus and FUN!

The next morning after breakfast, we boarded a chartered bus for a Western Trivia Tour to Cave Creek, Carefree, and Frontier town. For those of us from other sections of the U. S., the development of a sprawling major city in the middle of the Arizona desert brought reactions of amazement. To the Eastern eye, it is unusual to see large areas of desert filled with beautiful homes surrounded by "desert landscaping" -- rocks, sand, cacti, but no grass.

I felt intrigued by what I saw, coupled with the

REUNION ARTICLE - cont.



dancers, known as Los Conquistadores, were truly conquerors we were immediately captivated by their enthusiasm, their smiles and their effervescent performance. Following the dancers, Howard and Jean-Paulyne Soule took us on a slide tour of the Soviet Union; a most interesting and pleasant presentation.

On Saturday morning, again after breakfast, we boarded the bus for a second tour of the Phoenix area. This tour included an introduction to the downtown area of Phoenix, a stop at the State Capital, a second look at the Scottsdale area, and a shopping interlude at Scottsdale's Fifth Avenue or Old Town Shops.



Some of the tour group.

VIVKI SOULE WILTON being snapped by Glenn Whitecotten who furnished the picture and by Howard Soule in the background.

story cont.

thought of shoving the lawn mower over the edge of the cliff in one of the more rugged areas of the desert.

The Friday evening entertainment was both spectacular and enchanting. Our Reunion chairman, Howard Soule had invited a group of Mexican- American children to dance for us. These colorful

After an afternoon of "on your own", we met at the Motel for the Annual banquet, brief business meeting, and the evening's entertainment - a superb barbershop group.

On Sunday morning we, as a group, attended church services as we have traditionally done in the past. Following the services at Holy Trinity Catholic Church and the Orangewood Presbyterian Church we said our good-byes for another year.

Our hosts, Howard and

REUNION ARTICLE - cont.



Saying Good-bye for another year. Clayton Soule and Mary Crismore in the foreground and the "five sisters" and others in the background.

In the Churchyard near parking lot.

story cont.

Jean-Paulyne Soule, and the members of their family deserve our deepest Thank You!

The planning and execution of all the details in accommodating a

group of people (albeit kissing cousins) was faultless. It was great and wonderful.

I am sure that we all look forward to the 1978 Soule Kindred Reunion in Plymouth.

LIST OF THOSE IN ATTENDANCE

<u>Name</u>	<u>Pre-registered</u>	<u>Address</u>
Mr. & Mrs. George J. Jones		Pueblo, Colo.
George S. Soule		Philadelphia, Pa.
GLENN Whitecotton		Wheaton, Md.
NARION L. O'CONNELL		Washington, D.C.
Marie H. Seiver		Washington, D.C.
Mr. & Mrs. BEN Soule		Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. & Mrs. John Whitecotton		FT. Myers, Fla.
Mrs. SETH J. Daily		Monahans, Texas
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Soule		Eden, New York
Mrs. Mavis Smith		Tucson, AZ.
Ruby Strayer		Beaver City, Neb.
OPAL A. Manley		Los Angeles, Ca.
Mr. & Mrs. Will Oliver		Southfield, Mich.
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Soule		Loma Linda, Ca.

REUNION LIST - cont.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard P. Soule
Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Hopson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Soule
Mr. & Mrs. Howard M. Soule
Frances Kadish
Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Crismore
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Soules
Virginia ERMAN
Dr. & Mrs. Edwin C. Soule
Mr. & Mrs. George F. Soule
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Soule
RONALD Soule
LICKIE Soule WILTON
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Harris
Genevive Gallagher
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Christian
CLAYTON P. Soule
Mr. & Mrs. Donald F. Soule
Mr. & Mrs. Merton Bean
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Soule
Mary Margaret Soule
Jan & BETH Soule
Doris Wiener
Shannon Gallagher

Las Cruces, New Mexico
Sun City, AZ.
Carmichael, Ca.
Phoenix, AZ.
Phoenix, AZ.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Waco, Texas
Phoenix, AZ.
Glendale, Ca.
Phoenix, AZ.
Euless, Texas
Euless, Texas
Saratoga, Ca.
San Antonio, Texas
Scottsdale, AZ.
Tempe, AZ.
Oklahoma City, OKla.
Phoenix, AZ.
Scottsdale, AZ.
Mesa, AZ.
Silver City, New Mexico.
Scottsdale, AZ.
Scottsdale, AZ.
Scottsdale, AZ.

PHOTOGRAPHS sent by:

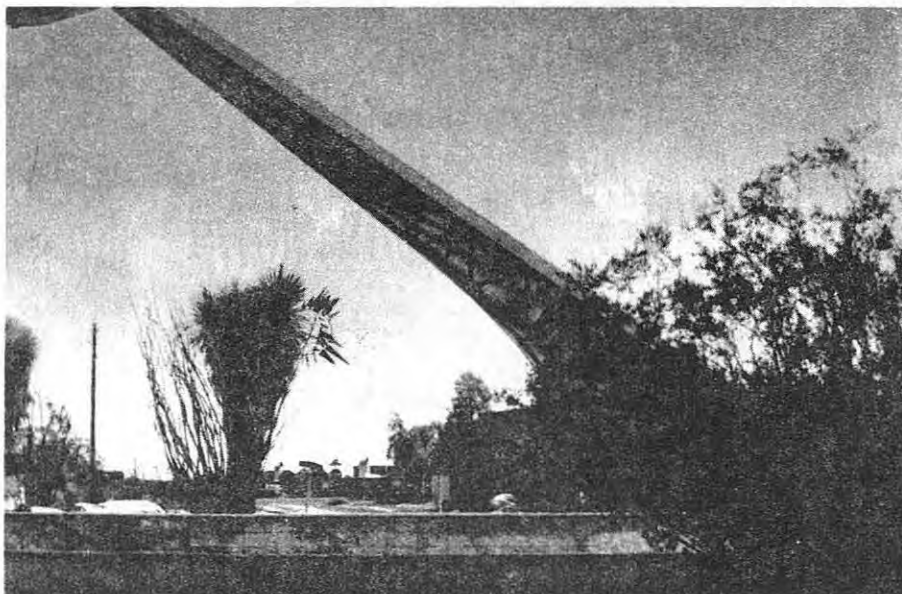
Howard M. Soule
7550 N. 16th St., Apt. 209-2
Phoenix, Ariz.

These pictures are sent to us
by Howard & Jean-Paulyne
Soule, our most gracious
host and hostess for the 1977
Soule Kindred Reunion.

To the right: Sun dial
Carefree, Ariz.

Below right: Old Capitol buildg.

Below left: Spanish Village
Carefree, Ariz.

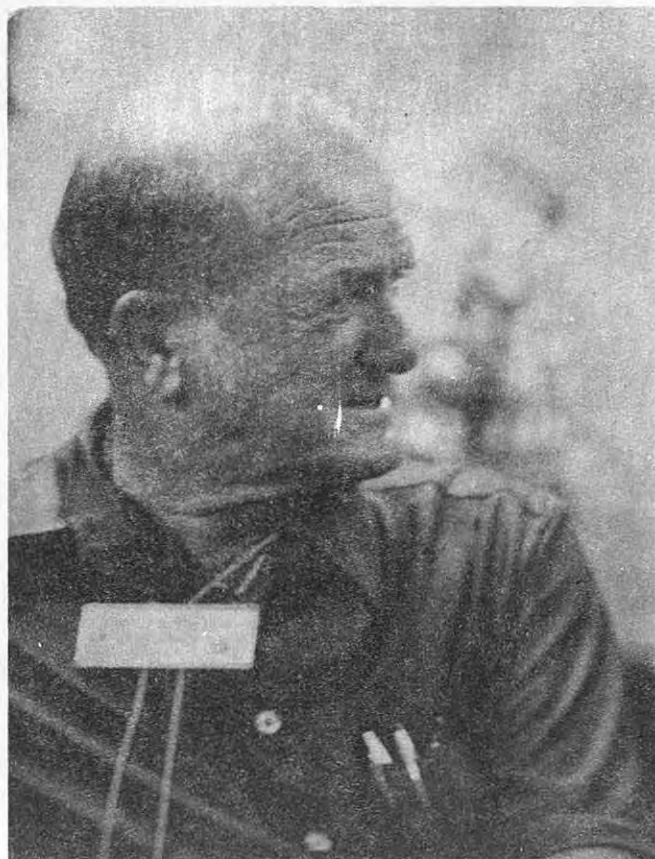




Opal Manley (brother & sister)



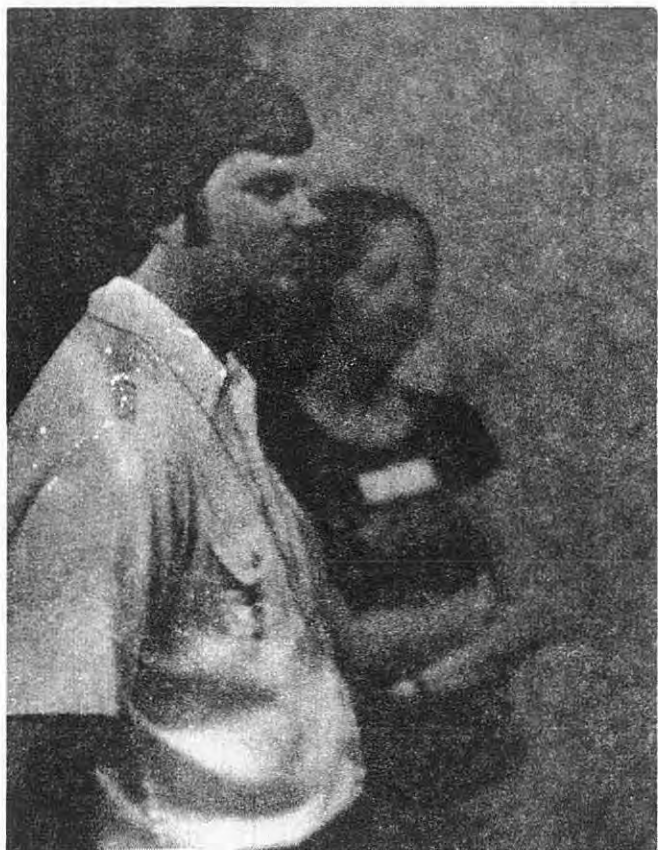
Clayton Soule



Fred Soules



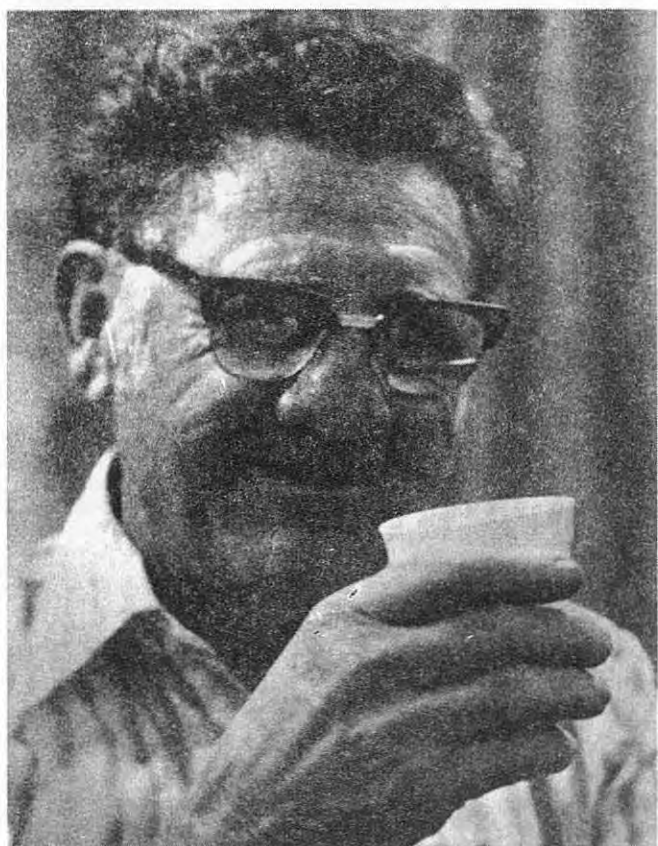
Mrs. Fred Soules (Sibyl Soules)



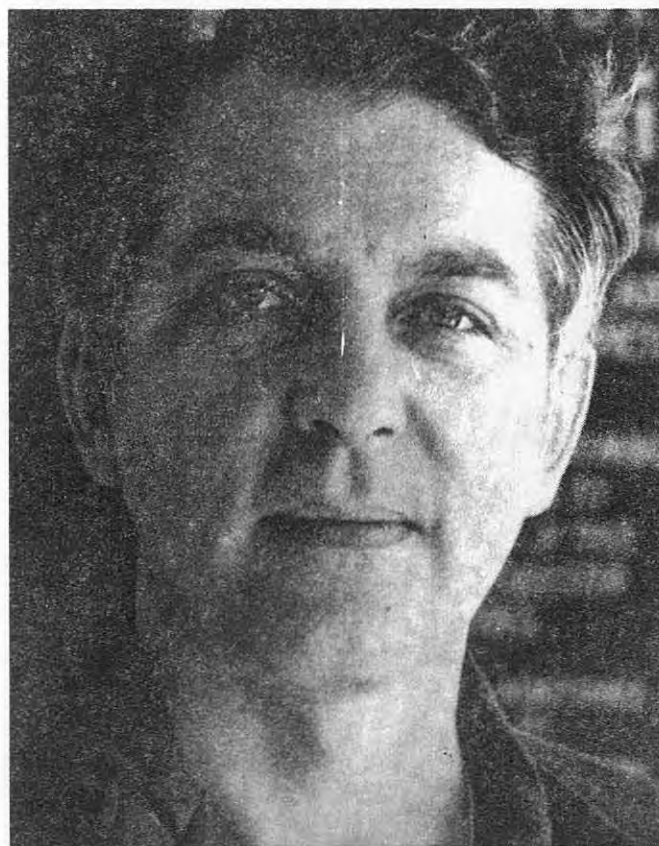
John Soule



Jean-Paulyne Soule



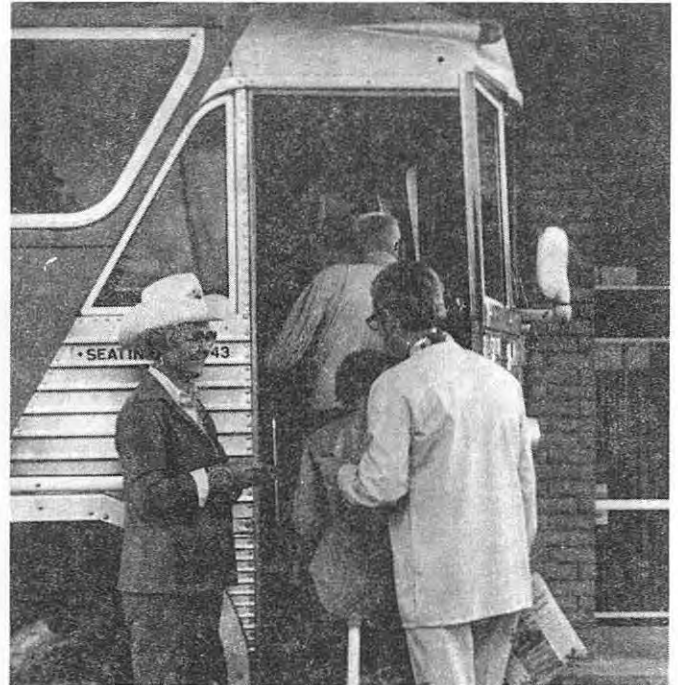
Frank Crismore



Glenn Whitesotten



At Elbow Bend Restuarant, Carefree, Ariz.



Load bus at Rodeway Inn, Metro Center



Picture Snappers, Viki Soule, Glenn Whitecotten



Tour Guide - Helen Roush



George Soule with typical Ariz. background
Snapping a picture of another view



Soule Kindred, Frontier Town
Cave Creek, Arizona



The Five Sisters
Left to right

Ruby Stager
Mrs. Seth Daily
Marion O'Connell
Marie Seiver
Irene Jones

From: Mrs. John Whitecotten
Terre Haute, Ind. paper
Birth: May 3, 1907
Death: Dec. 8, 1977



JOHN P. WHITECOTTEN

Whitecotten dies in Florida

Services for John P. Whitecotten, 70, Fort Myers, Fla., a former Terre Haute pharmacist, who died Thursday morning in Fort Myers, were held Monday at Bedino Peace Chapel. Burial was in Highland Lawn Cemetery.

A 1934 graduate of Butler University College of Pharmacy, Whitecotten was associated with the Hook Drug Company of Indianapolis for 11 years and worked for the company in Terre Haute, Muncie and Richmond.

In 1945 he purchased the Old Kipp Drug Store at Greenville, Ohio, and established Whitecotten Pharmacy.

He and his wife Elizabeth moved to Fort Myers in 1968 where he continued to serve as a free lance pharmacist.

His memberships include Greenville Lodge F&AM 143; Treaty City Shrine 40; Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem; Greenville Lodge 1139; B.P.O. Elks; Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Dayton.

Survivors include the wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Kenneth E., Terre Haute, and Dr. Glenn L., Wheaton, Md.; one brother, Virgil, Terre Haute; two sisters, Miss Lucile Whitecotten, and Mrs. Rosalie Chamberlain, both of Terre Haute; and six grandchildren.

DEATHS

Wed., Oct. 5, 1977



From The Empire State

Mrs. James V. Fiori
928 Neal Road
P. O. Box 52
Endicott, NY 13760

PRESS, Binghamton, N.Y. 7-C

SOULES — Gerald B. Soules, 44, of 5 Dale Court, Hillcrest died Tuesday at Binghamton General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, June (Nesbitt) Soules, Hillcrest; one daughter, Mrs. William (Kim) Comfort, Port Dickinson; one son, Jeff J. Soules, Hillcrest; one grandson, William Gerald Comfort; his mother, Marie (Conklin) Soules, Binghamton; one brother, Maynard Conklin, McClure, N.Y.; one aunt; also several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was a part owner of the American Window Washing and Floor Cleaning Co.; a member of St. Catherine's Church; also member of the Holy Name Society; Veteran of the U.S. Army. Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a.m. Friday at the Thomas J. Shea Funeral Home, Inc., 137 Robinson St. and 10 a.m. at St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HILDA L. SOULE

OAKLAND — Miss Hilda L. Soule, 71, 507 Summer St., died Friday morning at her residence.

She was born in Palermo April 25, 1906, daughter of Ralph and Etta (Bryant) Soule. She had lived here most of her life, was graduated from Oakland High School and had worked for more than 30 years at Cascade Woolen Mill.

She was a member of the Acme Rebekah Lodge, the Ernest A. Rutter Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and attended the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nora Washburn, Augusta; two brothers, Ellery of Oakland, with whom she had made her home, and Harry of Sidney; several nieces and nephews and a cousin.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Wheeler's Funeral Home, 125 Church St., where friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

From: Mrs. J. R. Pierce
Tacoma, Wash.

B-10 Tacoma, Wed., Sept. 7, 1977 The News Tribune

Obituaries

Funeral notices, Page D-8

Retired drygoods executive dies

Cleone H. Soule, a retired Tacoma business leader, died yesterday in Pacific Grove, Calif., where he had resided for the past five years. He would have been 90 on Sept. 13.

Mr. Soule, who was born in Monmouth, Ill., came to Tacoma in 1901, remaining until his move to California. Prior to his retirement he was president of the Warren-Soule-Fairhurst Wholesale Drygoods Co. He was a member of the Rotary

Club of Tacoma, Tacoma Country and Golf Club, the Orpheus Club, YMCA and Tacoma Rose Society, and was a past master of Ancient Landmark Masonic Lodge.

Besides his wife, Helen, he is survived by a son, Judge Hardyn Soule of Tacoma; a daughter, Mrs. Oliver (Eleanor) Crosby of Hancock Point, Maine, and seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Buckley-King Mortuary is in charge.

Juliette Soule

Juliette Soule, 85, formerly of 1717 H St. SE, Auburn, died Monday.

Mrs. Soule was born in Sweet Home, Ore., and resided in Auburn since 1975, coming from California. She was a retired minister of the Apostolic Faith Church, and had served churches in Port

Angeles, Portland and Lincoln City, Ore. She also had served as assistant director of the Hope Guest Home in Tacoma from 1967 to 1970.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.

Price-Helton Funeral Chapel of Auburn is in charge.

From: Mrs. A. M. Hopson, Sun City, Az.

Robert Soule

Funeral services for Robert H. Soule, 73, of 13203 99th Dr., will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in Lundberg's Golden Door Chapel. Burial will be private.

Mr. Soule died Sunday in Boswell Memorial Hospital.

Born in Plainwell, Mich., he was a graduate of the University of Michigan and a naval architect with National Steel and Shipbuilding in San Diego. He moved to Sun City in 1972 from Chula Vista, Calif.

In Sun City he was a member of Willowbrook United Methodist Church,

where he served as a lay leader, and the Square Club. He also was a member of El Zaribah Shrine Temple, Phoenix; Damascus Commandry, Scottish Rite of Free Masonry and Monroe Consul in Detroit; a Masonic lodge in Plainwell, and served as a senior volunteer on the USO board in San Diego.

Survivors include his wife, Peale; a sister, Mrs. Helen Walker in Clearwater, Fla., and a niece and nephew out of town.

The family suggests that memorials go to the Willowbrook church building fund,

Mrs. Elroy Gross
Waldoboro
Maine 04572

From: Mrs. Edwin Harris (Betty Harris) (Our Soule Kindred President - 1978)

Eight Generation of Women in one family group picture!

MAYFLOWER LINEAGE OF Mary Elizabeth (Betty) (Brown) Harris, and the added lineages to her great granddaughter.

See picture on next page!

Michelle Renee Wray, 14th GENERATION DESCENDANT OF GEORGE SOULE, PILGRIM

1. GEORGE SOULE (No. 31,852) in c.1627 married MARY BECKETT
b.- c.1600; d.- 1 Feb 1680 b.- c.1605
2. SUSANNAH SOULE (No. 32,048) married FRANCIS WEST
b.- c.1634; d.- b.-
3. SUSANNAH WEST (No. 37,373) on 24 Mar 1692 married MOSES BARBER
b.- 13 Oct 1677; d.- 4 Apr 1758 b.- c.1652
4. JOSEPH BARBER (No. 41,228) on 4 Feb 1724 married REBECCA POTTER
b.- 16 Oct 1701; d.- 1779 b.- c.1702
5. SUSANNAH BARBER (No. 41,251) on 3 Mar 1757 married JOHNATHAN RATHBONE(RATHBUN)
b.-c. ; d.- b.- 1 Oct 1734
6. JOHNATHAN RATHBONE, JR. (No. 66,852) On c.1785 married ELIZABETH CLARK
b.- c.1762 ; d.- 1824 b.-
- 7.→ LUCIUS RATHBONE(RATHBUN) (66,855) on 1821 married RHODA GILLETTE
b.- 27 Apr 1800; d.- 2 July 1870 b.- 5 Aug 1803
8. EMERETTE RATHBONE married SAMUEL BAKER III
b.- 3 July 1836; d.- b.-
9. EMMA ELIZABETH BAKER on 28 July 1873 married NICHOLAS FOOS WADSWORTH
b.- 16 July 1855; d.- 20 Nov 1931 b.- 23 Apr 1847
10. IVABELL WADSWORTH on 3 June 1912 married OWEN THOMAS BROWN
b.- 14 Nov 1892; d.- b.- 5 Sept 1886
11. MARY ELIZABETH(BETTY) BROWN on 9 Feb 1935 married EDWIN SANAGE HARRIS
b.- 18 Sept 1915 (No. 34,200) b.- 27 Aug 1910
12. Sandra Gale Harris m. Mark J. King
b. Feb. 10, 1936 ^{7 Feb 1937} b. Sept. 15, 1934
13. Marta Lanphier King m. John Wray
b. 6 Mar 1961 ^{24 MAY 1977} b. 18 Jul 1957
- 14.→ Michelle Renee Wray
b. Dec. 7, 1977



1



2.



3.

Rhoda Gillett Rathbone-1803* Emmerett R. Baker-1836 Emma B. Wadsworth-1855



4.



5.



6.

Ivabell W. Brown-1892 Mary E. B. Harris-1915 Sandra H. King-1936



7.



8.

Marta K. Wray-1961

Michelle Renee Wray-1977

EIGHT GENERATIONS
Pictures of women;
part of a direct line
to George Soule¹ and
his daughter Susannah²
And at the same time,
showing a direct line
to a 5th Great
Grandmother.

*Wife of Lucius
Rathbone.⁷

(Birth dates given)

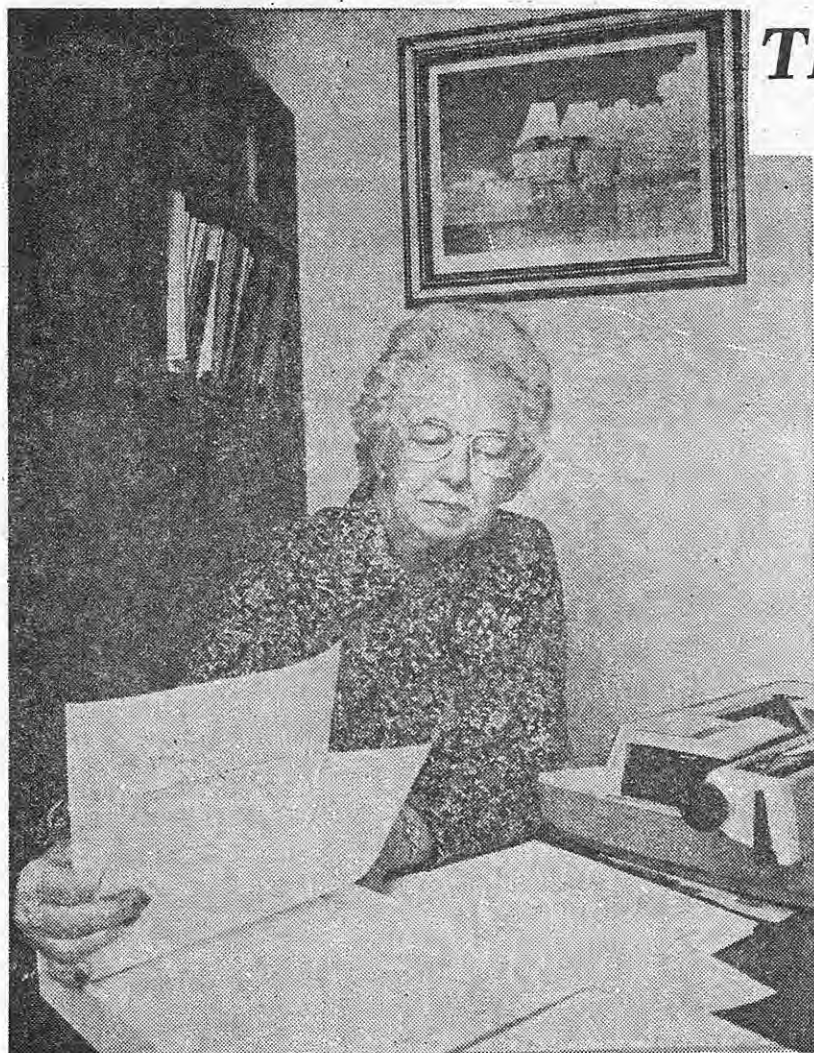
Econo-Print-SA-Tex

LifeStyle

Home Furnishings / Crafts / Home And Garden

The Indianapolis Star

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1977



(Star Photo)

MRS. FRANK CRISMORE
Inspects Mayflower Society Documents

SOCIETY PUBLISHES BOOK

Mayflower's Elite 23 Traced By Hoosiers

By DONNA KNIGHT

The first Thanksgiving celebrated by Pilgrims, grateful for a life-saving harvest, has special meaning

for some who have come to know intimately the lives of those hardy Mayflower passengers who survived the rigors of creating a new life in a

new land.

They learned the day-by-day story of the settlers' lives by haunting libraries and delving into archives.

They've sifted through records of births, marriages and deaths. Family Bibles have been carefully checked. Land grants and deeds were searched and censuses, both state and national, meticulously perused.

On visits to graveyards, they've circled stones, pen in hand, as they searched for clues linking them with the past and to those few who completed the uncomfortable voyage on the small ship, "Mayflower."

THEY ARE MEMBERS of the Indiana Society of Mayflower Descendants whose lineage search has resulted in the publication of the 436-page book, "Mayflower Descendants," a genealogical report on the more than 800 Hoosiers who have been members of the society since its inception in 1916.

Each member has traced lineage back to one of the only 23 Mayflower passengers who remained in this country and started families, out of the about 100 travelers who arrived on the ship.

The book is the work of volunteers in the Indiana group, an affiliate of the national organization, and the first such book published by the state organization.

"Our printing order was based on one copy for each of our 315 current members, plus a few for gifts and libraries," says Mrs. Frank A. Crismore, historian for the state group. But because the book traces lineage of Indiana members and will be helpful to others, interest is anticipated by all Hoosiers seeking ancestral lines.

THE BOOK WAS compiled from information on application forms

submitted by members.

When membership is sought, investigation of applications and the weeks of checking references submitted always has been done by society members, all volunteers. "Those applying must fill in an application form giving verifiable lineage back to the Mayflower," Mrs. Crismore explains. Each list must contain the references from which the information was obtained. Copies of birth or death certificates, pages from family Bibles and notarized public records often are included.

All must be carefully checked, a time-consuming, meticulous chore pursued by Mrs. Crismore, assisted by other society members. After verification, the application is submitted to the national society.

EACH MEMBER'S lineage used in the book had to be painstakingly transcribed, compiled and indexed by the 15 members of the society and volunteer researchers.

In answer to the question of what prompts the interest necessary for involvement in such a time-consuming, meticulous job, Mrs. Crismore admits, "It's like a disease. It becomes a compulsion. Once you start, you can't wait to see what the next search will reveal."

Mrs. Crismore's interest is typical of those who unexpectedly become involved with the ancestor search. A quest began in 1966 for the source of diabetes in her husband's family led her into the intriguing field of genealogy and launched her on a post-retirement career in which she's written three books, compiled innumerable manuscripts and undertaken the job of historian for the society plus putting out a bulletin for nationwide descendants of the Soule family, one branch of her own family discovered in her genealogical search, while helping others in their lineage search.

SHE ALSO COMPILES and passes on lineage information to the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which makes it available to other searchers.

"I spend every free minute in my workroom, going over requests for help or compiling data," she admits, glancing around the small den in her home which is centered with a large table covered with genealogical

charts. Wall shelves hold reference books and manuscripts.

"There's little time to work on my own chart," she says ruefully, displaying the large fan-shaped chart which records her family connections through the Civil War, Revolutionary War and back to the Mayflower. Ancestors beyond those early settlers will be added "when I have time."

Her interest has turned vacations for her and her husband into trips to the Virginia area where further research in lineage is conducted and locales in which ancestors lived are visited. Names take on personalities and events become real as family sites are visited.

"IT'S EXCITING to find, still standing, the foundation of a home and stones laid for a grist mill by one of my ancestors," she admits.

"I learn how a family returned a land grant on unworkable ground and obtained another grant, accounting for the family move to another state. Remarriages are explained when an early death of one partner is discovered."

Tracing of one line back to the Mayflower often reveals other links to those early settlers. "Many people find several lines through marriages of the settler's children to one another."

Mrs. Crismore, who has been historian for eight years, will resign after this year because "I have so much research of my own to do. When I took my lineage back to the Mayflower and subsequently, out of the country, I continued to work until now, I'm tracing back to the Magna Carta.

"AFTER THAT, IT could be traced back to Adam!"

One society member, Robert S. Smith, found his interest in ancestors piqued during a trip to the New England States. "My father and I found records about our ancestors which led us into further research when we returned home. Tracing back got so interesting, I couldn't quit. Eventually I discovered I'd taken our lineage back to the Mayflower which made me eligible for society membership."

From among the Mayflower passengers, some 13,000 Indiana residents have found ancestors, despite the limited number of Mayflower

passengers who lived and stayed to settle the new country.

"Not all passengers remained here. Not all survived and some died without issue," Smith points out. "But of the remaining settlers, between 12 and 14 generations can be traced down to the present day."

REMARRIAGE WAS common because the death rate was high. Determining lineage can get involved as records list multiple marriages by a man or woman, with each succeeding generation also following the custom of repeated re-marriage.

While the publication of the book, "Roots," and the subsequent television presentation had some impact on the genealogical field, "Most of our members were already involved in their searches," Mrs. Crismore states. Most were older people, but "now, we are finding more and more younger people taking up the interest, usually started by older members of their families."

Using the "Magna Charta" books and the "Royal Ancestors and LD.S. Families" books as guides I now have my family lineage worked out in manuscript form from Adam to myself, present day, in some 50 typed pages.

It is surprising how we can take Genesis and the genealogy of the Bible and combine with the ancient history and bring it up-to-date.

I did this for my two sons as a Christmas present 1977.

Let's do all the genealogy work for our families this year that we can. It is a wonderful hobby and so much of interest can be found.

I will teach some genealogy classes when I get back to Indiana.

Mary Crismore

From: Gardner N. Soule 12/9/77 - Brighton-Pittsford Post, near Rochester, N.Y.
Story about his brother Thayer Soule and daughter Robin Soule -

Thayer Soule's Filmmaking Takes Him Back To South Seas

Bora...Bora...Tahiti
...Moorea...Rangiroa...Tonga.
The magic of the South Pacific will be the focus of Thayer Soule's travelogue currently in production. The

popular Pittsford filmmaker and raconteur of faraway places will release the film Oct. 1978, with more than 50 shows scheduled in this country and Canada.



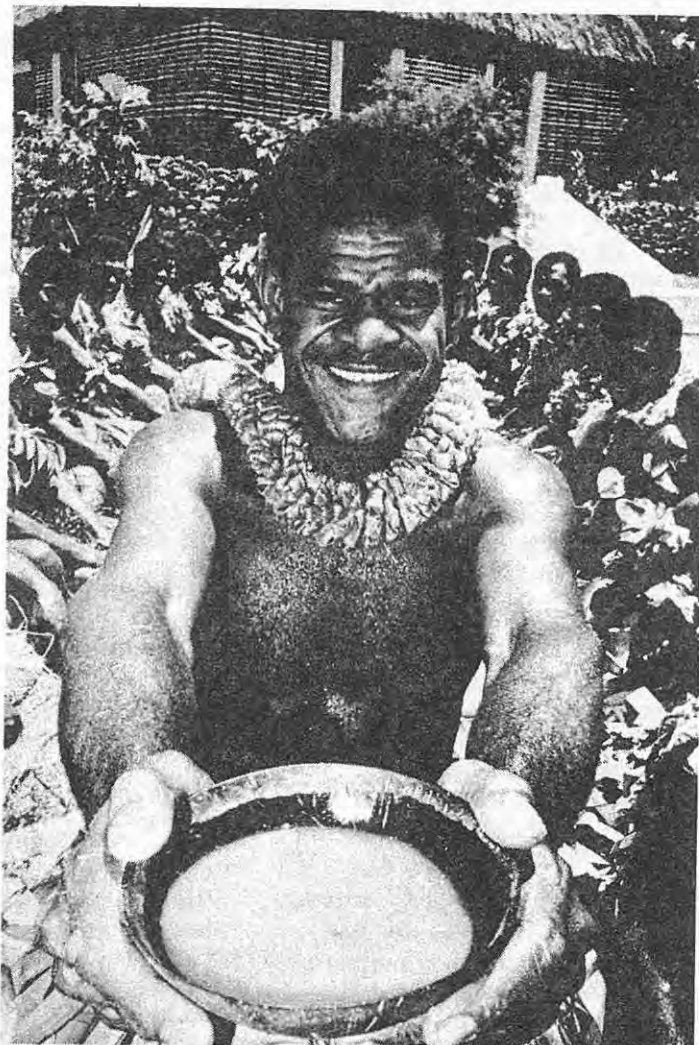
A TONGA MARKETPLACE VENDOR displays a beautiful woven mat which is one of many native craft articles available on this South Sea retreat. Robin Soule pointed out that a Christmas shopping list could easily be filled with a \$20 bill.

Soule's lucky family, who live at 1021 Pittsford Victor Rd., usually accompany him on his Summer odysseys, and this year it was daughter Robin's turn. She is a secretary for Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Rochester, but doubles as a photographer, booking agent, and travelophile, interests easily enhanced by her father's trips. On the trip to the South Seas she took over 1,000 slides

which will be used for publicity purposes as well as for nostalgic Soule family viewing.

Robin turned from her camera to her typewriter on last Summer's trip and wrote the accompanying delightful critique of the islands.

In an interview, Robin said that the forthcoming film focuses on lazy escape routes from the hectic activity of Western culture. It is the second her father has made in



A FIJI WELCOME in a Kava ceremony was extended to Pittsford filmmaker Thayer Soule and his daughter, Robin, in their travels to the South Seas last Summer. The film produced by Soule will be released next year.

the South Pacific, but the first, filmed 11 years ago, centered on Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and other islands where Soule had spent time in World War 2 as a lieutenant colonel of the 1st Marine Division, in charge of photography. That film was one of many made by Soule since he entered the travelogue business over 40 years ago as apprentice to the famous Burton Holmes. He has had his own company for the last 20 years.

Robin is only one of the family members who joins Soule on his journeys. His wife, Nancy, is a skilled photographer and accompanied him to Japan last year. Their daughter, Cindy, is a student at Mendon Road High School. She has been on many of the trips and is now beginning to get into the photography end of things with her sister and parents.

It's a long way to Bora Bora and Tahiti, but for Thayer Soule's audiences, they're as near as his screen

Robin Soule's story, cont. -

Tonga - Long On Relaxation, Lacking In Modern Devices

Good morning from Nuku Alofa, Tonga. Won't you come and join us for breakfast at the Beach House Hotel? This morning we are having fresh papaya and...baked beans! At least it is an improvement over yesterday's breakfast, spaghetti noodles on toast!!

What kind of accommodation is this? What are two Pittsfordites doing here? My father, Thayer Soule, and I have been traveling in the South Pacific for five weeks working on a travel lecture film, "Escape to the South Seas." If you want to get away from the everyday worries and headaches of metropolitan Monroe County, Tonga is the place to come. The people here have escaped the pressures of the modern world and are happy and content.

Tonga, a member of the British Commonwealth, is a kingdom composed of many small islands, with the main island of Tongatapu about 20 miles long. Astride the International Dateline and 10,000 miles from Monroe County, it is known by people in the States for its unusual postage stamps and also for its late ruler, Queen Selote. At the coronation of Queen Elizabeth

II in London 25 years ago, the Tongan Queen rode through the streets in an open coach in the pouring rain.

Only about 1,500 American visitors come to Tonga each year. The majority of the island's visitors are from Australia and New Zealand, the closest land masses.

From a seasoned traveler's viewpoint, Tonga's accommodations leave something to be desired. For instance, the Beach House is actually a boarding house with eight rooms, none with sink or toilet. You are out of luck if you aren't there precisely when the bell rings for the three hearty meals and morning and afternoon tea. Although breakfast tends to be a little strange, lunch and dinner are most satisfactory, especially the fresh fruits and vegetables. The cost for these arrangements, you ask? About \$50 per week per person. It is totally relaxing, and with the possibility of talking and eating with travelers from all over the world.

All the Tongans speak English and love Americans. The handicrafts are well done and unbelievably inexpensive. Beautiful handwoven baskets three feet high for \$8. Hand-

made beaded necklaces for 20 cents. Tapa cloth and woodcarvings. You can take care of all of your Christmas shopping with a \$20 bill.

So, Tonga is the place to get away from it all, but for more conveniences, luxury hotels, and great food, try Fiji. And yes, Bali Hai does exist, but in reality it's called Bora Bora, with isolated lagoons, thundering surf, beautiful reefs, gorgeous flowers, lush jungle, and the friendliest people I've ever met.

Next, on to the islands of French Polynesia. Tahiti is an island with exorbitant prices, many boutiques, and is primarily a jumping-off place for the other dramatic, volcanic islands. Bora Bora's hotel rooms go for \$180 per night and yet are sold out. Moorea pictures a different world seven minutes across the bay from Tahiti. Huahine is the hub of the Polynesian race with tombs dating back to 900 A.D. and Rangiroa is only a tiny atoll where the highest elevation is eight feet, but it's a wonderful place to be lazy and relaxed.

An escape from civilization for a Summer is wonderful, but we'll be glad to be home again.

Robin Soule

From: Mrs. J. R. Pierce
Tacoma, Wash.

Soule brother-in-law may be ambassador

WASHINGTON — Oliver S. Crosby, 57, brother-in-law of Pierce County Superior Court Judge Hardyn Soule, has been nominated to be ambassador to the Republic of Guinea.

Crosby, a native of Philadelphia, is the husband of Eleanor Soule Crosby, formerly of Tacoma, Judge Soule's sister.

A career foreign service officer, Crosby is a former State Department country director for Southern African affairs. He is presently chief of mission at Lagos, Nigeria.

From: Richard E. Miller, Arcadia Calif.
Mayflower proven lineage:

1. George Soule
2. George Soule (m) Deborah
3. Nathan Soule (m) Mercy Gifford
4. Timothy Soule (m) Elizabeth Allen
5. Content Soule (m) George Sheldon
6. Friend Sheldon (m) Anna
7. Peter Sheldon (m) Eliza
8. Azuba Sheldon (m) Robert Miller
9. Harmon Miller
10. Hughson Miller
11. Richard E. Miller
623 Camino Grove,
Arcadia, Calif.
91006

From: Waldoboro, Maine - Mrs. Gross

Maine Sunday Telegram - 20 Nov 1977

67 Years Through 'Thick And Thin'

By MILLIE STEWART
Staff Writer

WOOLWICH—Berniece Moore and Loring K. Soule grew up together, went to the Montsweag Pleasant View School together, and on Wednesday, will celebrate 67 years of married life.

Married in 1910 at the Montsweag parsonage by the late Rev. Lewis West, Mr. and Mrs. Soule remember "we went by horse and carriage in the evening to be married."

Mrs. Soule was born in Georgetown. "My folks moved to Woolwich when I was nine years old. I lived down below here and Loring lived three miles up the road."

For 56 of their 67 years of marriage they've lived in their comfortable Cape Cod home at Murphy's Corner, built nearly 200 years ago. Their house, with its spectacular view of Montsweag Bay, has the original Christian doors and old latches intact.

Their eyes light up as they recall their ancestors, both coming from seafaring families. Mrs. Soule's father was a first mate on two and three masted schooners which plied their way south to return home laden with fruit.

Mr. Soule's grandfather, Samuel James Soule, and his father, Deacon James Soule, fished the Grand Banks with hand lines, staying out several months at a time.

Samuel also had one of the fish flake yards in Woolwich where the salt fish was cured for the Boston market. Deacon James also owned a boat called the "Sylph," a fishing boat of 60 tons which took 12 men to the Grand Banks.

When the Deacon's fishing days were over, he ran one of the six brickyards on the Montsweag River. The bricks were shipped on a scow to towns around the area and by two-masters to Boston. Mr. Soule remembers as a young man working in the brickyard, digging clay out of the river bank, and recalls the manufacture of 500,000 water struck bricks during a summer.

The last bricks his father made, went into Haggett's Garage in Wiscasset in 1913, and others may be seen in the Gregory Block in Boothbay Harbor, and the old Hyde Windlass Co. at Bath.



STOKING UP—Loring and Berniece Soule will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The Woolwich couple find their wood heater in the utility room just off their kitchen, a great help in heating their nearly 200-year-old house. (Stewart Photo)

Loring Soule has "done a little of everything," lumbering, farming and working at Bath Iron Works, from which he retired in 1954 as a pipefitter.

The couple raised dairy cows and sold milk to a creamery in Wiscasset, and took their vegetables to market by truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule had three sons, Kenneth, Samuel and Clyde, with only Kenneth of Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., surviving. They have eight grandchildren and seven



Soule Wedding Anniversary, cont..

great-grandchildren.

"I think we have a nice family, we're really proud," says Mrs. Soule, pointing out their accomplishments and adding that they have two great-granddaughters who are studying to be missionaries.

There is no doubt that Mr. and Mrs. Soule are surrounded by love, and should they need it, help is available to them on a second's notice.

They have lived their long lives from "year to year. We would live the same life over again, except for the loss of our children," says Mrs. Soule who is 86 years old. Her husband is 92.

Their success lies perhaps, in their ability to talk things over.

"We really talk with one another. We've been through thick and thin and we are happy together. If he doesn't want me to do something, I don't do it," she adds.

Their Christian faith has given them great rewards and the Bible has a special place in the daily life in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Soule drive to Scarborough where they attend church services at The Bible Speaks "when the traveling is good," but otherwise attend the First Baptist Church on the Middle Road.

"Our house has always been open, I have fed many people in my life. No one ever

went away hungry," says the octogenarian.

Although not able to do the amount of cooking she once did, Mrs. Soule still prepares their meals and keeps house. Mr. Soule has a vegetable garden in the summer and carries in the wood each day for the stove. He no longer can get into the woods to cut his own, but buys the wood in four-foot lengths and cuts it himself, into stove length with an electric chain saw.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule take pleasure in being independent and keeping busy.

*Portland (Me.)
Press-Herald*

Mrs. Charlotte E. Soule



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Soule Sr. of Wiscasset recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Dresden Inn. The couple was married Dec. 28, 1927. The Soules have two sons, Dennis and Francis Jr., both of Wiscasset, and a daughter, Marylou Peaslee, also of Wiscasset. They have seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The Coastal Journal - Bath, Me.

ELDRED L. SOULE

WALDOBORO — Eldred L. Soule, 66, died at a Damariscotta hospital on Dec. 30. He was the husband of Miriam Reed Soule. He was a retired carpenter and cobbler.

A native of Waldo, he was born on March 15, 1911, the son of George and Myra Orff Soule. He was a member of the Waldo-boro United Methodist Church.

He was a past noble grand of Germania Lodge, IOOF, Waldo-boro.

Besides his widow of Waldo-boro, Mr. Soule is survived by four sons, all of Waldo-boro, Austin, Wayne, Bruce, and Barry Soule; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Badule of Connecticut, Mrs. Judith Brann of Washington, Mrs. Terry Leeman of Round Pond, and Mrs. Bette Flagg of Waldo-boro; one brother George Soule of Waldo-boro; one sister, Mrs. Marguerite Curtis of Walpole; 20 grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Graveside services will be conducted by members of Germania Lodge in the springtime at the Rural Cemetery, Waldo-boro. *LINCOLN COUNTY, ME.*

FREEPORT — Mrs. Charlotte E. Soule, 85, died Sunday at a Brunswick nursing home after a long illness. *d. 1 Jan 1978*

She was born in North Bucksport, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey. She attended the schools in Bucksport and was a graduate of the Children's Hospital of Portland. She did postgraduate work at the Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Mrs. Soule worked at the Portland Children's Hospital and worked as a private duty nurse, prior to her marriage.

She came here in 1922 and made her home here ever since.

Mrs. Soule was employed at L.L. Bean Inc. for four years, prior to her retirement.

She was a member of Casco Chapter OES of Freeport.

Her husband, Ernest L. Soule died in 1947.

She is survived by a brother, Guy R. Harvey and two sisters, Miss Laura N. Harvey and Mrs. Cecelia N. Priest, all of Bangor.

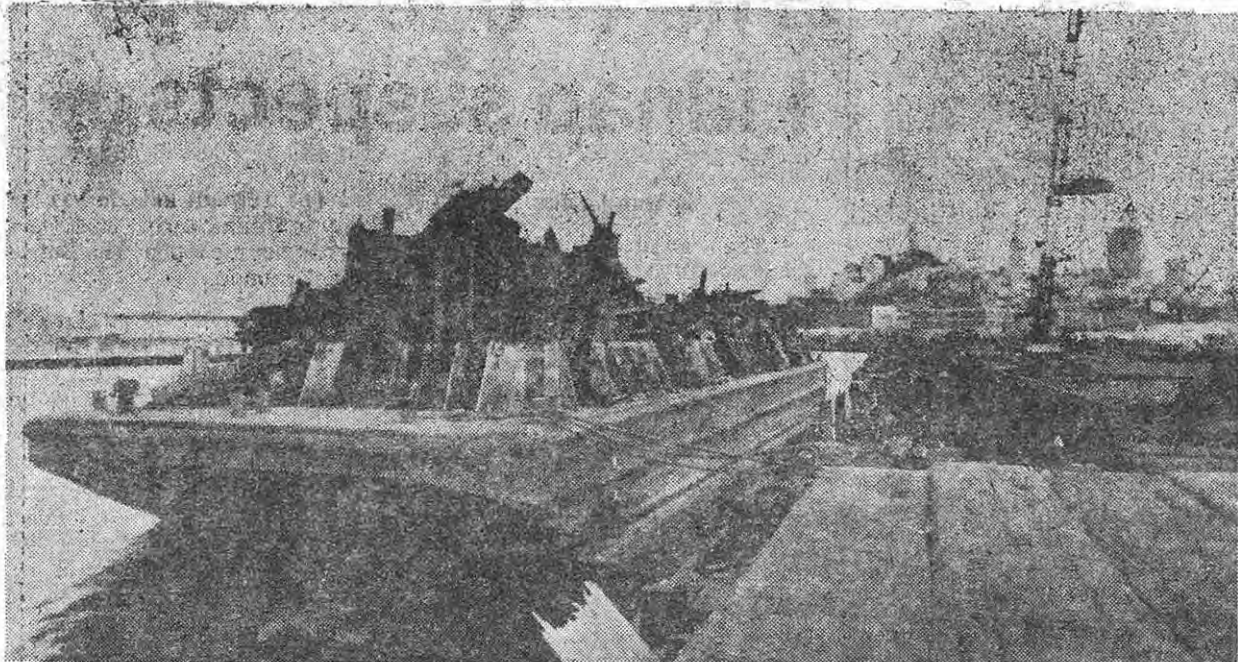
Funeral services will be held in the spring at a time to be announced. Arrangements by the Lindquist Funeral Home. Interment will be in Burr Cemetery, Freeport.

Indiana Star - Jan 8 - 1978
INDIANA ANCESTORS

by Vicki Scott

Q-319 — Would appreciate any information on John JEWELL and Sarah Jane SANKEY m. about 1868, Sullivan or Vigo County. Children: Elras, Chalmer, Mary Anna, Nancy, Carey and Axie. — Mrs. H.L. Rogers, 1813 Junius Road, Fort Worth, Tex. 76103.

The port after Soules: Fuzzy future full of problems



Examiner Photo by David Powers

A barge full of rotting timber from Pier 41, being ripped up — the crane is holding a boat in its hook

San Francisco has a reputation as a 'port director's graveyard'

By Don Fortune

The San Francisco Port Commission got rid of its scrappy, outspoken port director last week, but it didn't get rid of its waterfront problems.

Rotting piers, empty docks, container ships sailing past enroute to Oakland — all will be here to face the successor to Tom Soules. And more. Mayor Moscone said he will appoint a committee to search nationwide for a new port director. Meantime, the commission named Edward David, deputy director, to replace Soules until a new director is found.

Moscone might not have to look too far, because David is a respected port professional who says he's willing to take the job on a permanent basis.

Questions about the port's future persist as the search begins for the next director.

• Will the new director be able to influence policy?

• Will real estate or maritime interests win out in the struggle for control of some of the most valuable property in The City?

• Can the Port Authority win its fight to stay off the tax rolls?

It's the Port Commission's responsibility to set policy. However, there is no question that a strong director can influence policy.

A man close to port affairs said Soules sometimes tried to set policy and was resisted by board members. The same source said: "This commission is not going to be dominated by any port director."

Moscone appointees dominate the commission. President James Rudden, an industrialist, was recently re-appointed by Moscone. The mayor named former Supervisor Jack Morrison, insurance executive Richard Goldman and the newest commissioner, banker Alan Rotherberg. Only veteran labor leader, Harry Bridges, is a holdover Alioto appointee.

They all must remember that Soules was the object

of a nationwide search for the ablest port director. He came with excellent credentials, having served as director in Ecuador, Saudi Arabia and, before coming here two and a half years ago, the port of Boston.

One observer called San Francisco a "port directors' graveyard."

The Civil Grand Jury recently cited "political shenanigans" that made the port director's job difficult. The jury gave Soules' stewardship high marks.

Their findings had to be embarrassing to the mayor and the commission, but it didn't stop them from firing him in a private, 36-minute session. Port commissioners still refuse to detail why Soules was fired.

One of the port's biggest problems revolves around the future of port land. Will it be for real estate development or for maritime uses?

The northern waterfront is a realtor's dream. Warren Simmons' North Point Pier pleasure complex of restaurants, specialty shops and a marina is being built now for an estimated cost of \$30 million.

To make room for this project, Piers 37, 39 and 41 are being removed.

Important to the maritime development of the port is a \$40 million deal for a coal terminal at Pier 94N, a plan Soules worked hard to clinch and which, he says, is jeopardized by the "political interference" he encountered before being fired.

The terminal is to be built by the Paul Soros firm with private money. It is envisioned that coal will be carried by rail to Pier 94N, from where it would be shipped to Japan and other countries.

The plan may yet win approval, but Soules claims the Japanese firm involved is nervous.

Last Thursday, two days after he was fired, Soules showed up at the regular board meeting of the Port Commission. Outside the meeting room, he told The Examiner that he had received a phone call from a representative of Japan's Ministry of Trade and Industry. The caller, Soules said, asked whether the export director "could cooperate in seeking alternate sites on private property for a coal terminal without political interference."

A Soros associate said the firm is going ahead with plans for a coal terminal at Pier 94N and believes the Japanese will buy their coal here regardless of the political situation.

Loss of this potentially lucrative operation would

San Francisco Sunday

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be a major blow to efforts to maintain the Port Authority's tenuous hold on solvency.

The coal operation, and Soule's attachment to it, may be symbolic of the struggle between pro-maritime and pro-real estate forces.

Hence, the importance of the choice of a new director.

Soules said bluntly: "The real estate types want the piers and the railroad . . . so they can get some high-rise offices in there to give their clients a nice view across the bay."

The City took over operation of the port, previously run by the state, in 1968. It has managed each year since to be self-supporting, although it lost money last year.

Julius Herren, port director of finance, predicts belt-tightening but figures the port will stay in the black.

"We've started to turn it around," Herren says. "We're continuing the same program we put in last year."

Since Herren took charge in July 1976, he has made such changes as a vigorous attempt to collect accounts receivable and reducing staff through attrition.

The port has gone from a high of \$2.1 million in net income in fiscal year 1968 to a first-time deficit of \$545,512 in 1976. This year, he expects a modest net income. It remains to be seen whether this is a trend.

Moscone is twisting arms in Sacramento to get the state to forgive some of the \$36 million bonded indebtedness the port is saddled with.

HERB CAEN



Pieces of the Action

HELLO, and whatever happened to Angela Davis? When last we met her in the news columns, she was being deported from Mexico. Now, she is living in Oakland and commuting to S.F. — to teach about Third World women at the S.F. Art Institute on Russian Hill, ideal eminence for an eminent Communist . . . Tom Soules, the embattled Port Director, is hanging tough by refusing to resign, but time is running out: he will probably be fired at the Port Commission meeting this week. In fact, the guillotine was supposed to drop last wk. but, confides an insider, "a certain nervousness set in" . . . "To hell with happy talk!", KRON's silly advertising pitch for its "serious" newscasts, has a special irony for Newsmen Melba Beals, Phil Wilson, Frank Johnston and Jack Bates; they were fired last Thursday night because, to quote an exec, "we're topheavy in the news department" . . .

Thomas Soule - cont.

Fired director looks back in anger

He didn't like what he regarded as political interference. He preferred fact to tact. And when Thomas Taft Soules was named San Francisco port director after a nationwide talent search in 1975, he expected trouble.

"I knew damn well I was getting into a rat's nest," he said.

The remark came in an interview last month while Soules was fighting for his job, but diplomacy isn't his style.

"I've always offended minor league people," he said, "but gotten along with the top men."

It's not the kind of public analysis that would endear someone to Mayor Moscone's five appointees on the Port Commission. They fired him last week with little word of public explanation.

Other Souleisms:

- On goals — "I didn't come here to be a politician. I came here to save a port."

- On his predecessor, acting port director Bernard Orsi, right hand man to former Mayor Joseph Alioto: "I came here because the people of San Francisco, through the press, rebelled at having a political toady run this port."

- On Commissioner Jack Morrison, a Moscone supporter: "It was people in the Moscone camp who implored me to become director."

- On the move to oust him: "Some hoped the port would go on the tax rolls to justify the administration taking over as a hero to the taxpayer."

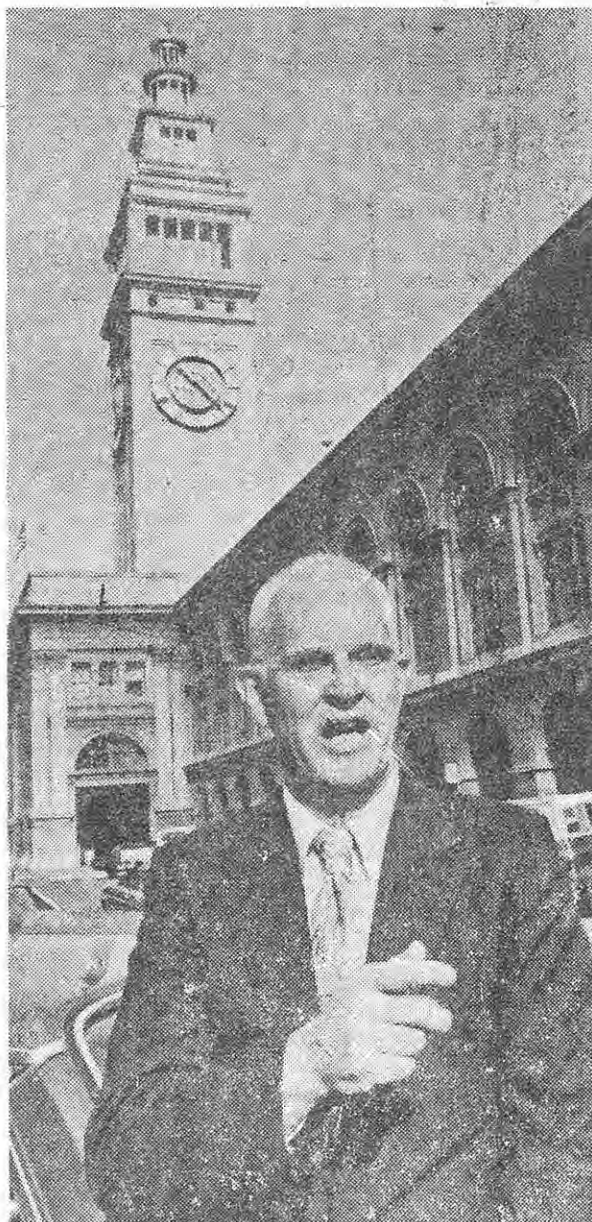
- On lack of automated containerization facilities: "San Francisco, being a proud port city, didn't understand the changes that were taking place."

- On existing docks: "No port in the world has solved the problem of keeping a finger pier busy with ships. It hasn't been done anywhere ... except the most obsolete ports where the cargo has nowhere else to go."

Soules spoke of the political pressures of his line of work when presiding last month in Mexico City at the convention of the American Association of Port Authorities. By then he had already been informed of his pending dismissal.

When informed that Commissioner Richard Goldman had termed him "one of a series of weak port directors for the past 20 years," he pointed to a long waterfront career that he began as a seaman. During World War II, he was an officer with the Army Transportation Corps in the South Pacific. He managed ports in Ecuador and Saudi Arabia, then spent 10 years as port director in Boston.

Soules, whose name rhymes with goals, was born in Seattle. As an economics student at the University of



Examiner Photo by Sid Tate

Thomas Soules: 'I was getting into a rat's nest'

Washington, he rowed on the varsity crew. He stands about 6'4" and wears his hair in a crew cut.

The 58-year-old port boss was paid \$51,000 a year, but he didn't have a contract. He said he preferred to work without one rather than appear each year before the Board of Supervisors for a pay raise.

Although he argued for a united front by city officials in dealing with port tenants and customers, he broke openly with the commission on policy matters.

And when Soules took a seat in the audience on Thursday morning, the day his dismissal was to be formally ratified, deputy director Ed David, was in his place and the commissioners, for once, were united. By a 5 to 0 vote, he was fired.

Soules came ready with facts and figures.

"I wanted to see if they were talking about me," he said.

SOULE story cont.

Port Chief Says Firing Him Is Costing City

By Robert Bartlett

Port Director Thomas Soules said yesterday that a Japanese firm has dropped plans to buy coal from a proposed bulk shipping terminal in San Francisco because Soules' job is in jeopardy.

He identified the firm as Mitsui and Co., Ltd., a "multi-billion dollar organization," which, Soules said, told him of its plans in a letter received yesterday.

Soules did not explain how the letter was delivered to him on a Sunday, nor did he include a copy of the letter with a press release prepared by Port of San Francisco publicists and distributed yesterday.

Soules was unavailable for comment on the matter last night.

Mayor George Moscone has announced that Soules will be fired and, because four of the five Port Commissioners are Moscone appointees, the dismissal seems certain — perhaps as soon as Wednesday at the next commission meeting.

In recent weeks, Soules has mounted a campaign — including a flurry of press releases and personal appeals to influential citizens — to save his job.

Mitsui and Co., yesterday's press release said, "has been disturbed and upset over widely-publicized statements of the last three weeks," that Soules has been told to quit or be fired.

"I do not think the bulk terminal is wholly lost," he said, "but certainly San Francisco will never do business with Mitsui or any other major Japanese firm while such 'political shenanigans' — as the Civil Grand Jury recently termed it — continue."

Moscone and his principal aides were unavailable for comment on Soules' assertions yesterday.

The first day of our life together...

Mrs. Ardell J. Reno

and

Mr. Fred Sowl

*request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter*

Kathy Jean

to

Mr. Gregory Gerald Soule

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule

Saturday, the twenty-sixth of November

Nineteen hundred and seventy-seven

at seven o'clock in the evening

Calvary Lutheran Church

7520 Golden Valley Road

Golden Valley, Minnesota

SOULE married SOWL
in Minneapolis, Minn.
(Nephew of Ben)
(George Soule)

Soule-Sowl

Kathy Jean Sowl and Gregory Gerald Soule were married Nov. 26 in Calvary Lutheran Church.

Parents are Mrs. Ardell J. Reno, Eagan, and Fred Sowl, Duluth, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Soule, 2330 Vale Crest Rd., Golden Valley.

The couple will be at home in Crystal.

QUERIES - ANSWERS ---

CAPITOL MACHINERY CO.
INTERSTATE 55 & TORONTO ROAD
BOX 2008 SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS 62705

R. P. NICHOLS
PRESIDENT

November 10, 1977

Colonel John Soule
Historian, Soule Kindred
Apt. 221 - Vinson Hall
6251 Old Dominion Drive
McLean, Virginia 22101

Dear Colonel:

Good to have talked to you some weeks ago, and bring you up to date on our search for my wife's elusive great-great-grandfather, George Soule. Since that time, I have authorized a genealogist in Wisconsin to search for data on George's death -- also a genealogist who has access to the records of the Mormon church.

From the latter source, I found the attached data on Charles N. Soule, one of George's sons of whom we knew nothing before. Then, with the help of a friend in Sacramento, I got the attached newspaper article on another of George's sons, Eugene. We had known of him before (have a picture, in fact) but no details on his death.

I am now writing Bureau of Health in Sacramento to get, if possible, a copy of his death certificate. He died April 14, 1913 -- date of the paper was April 18. Sounds like he was quite a guy!

I'll send a copy of this letter and enclosures to Mrs. Lester A. Hall (reference your letter to me of June 17, 1977) also to Soule Kindred. Possibly, if these are reproduced in the Soule Newsletter, somebody might come forward with information on George and Harriet.

The search goes on!

Best regards,



R. P. Nichols

RPN:dt

Enc.

cc: Soule Kindred
P.O. Box 1146
Duxbury, Mass. 02332

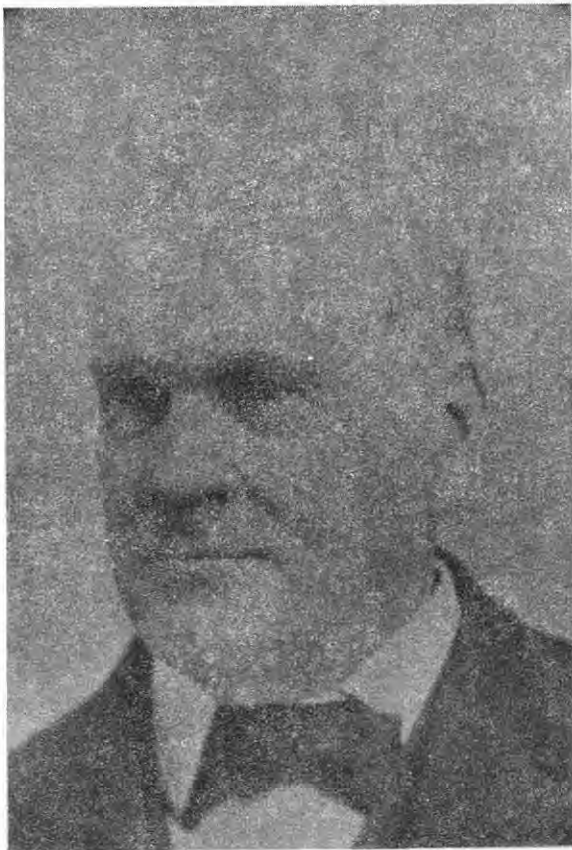
cc: Mrs. Lester A. Hall
c/o General Society of Mayflower Descendants
4 Winslow Street
Plymouth, Mass. 02360

P.S. Enclosed is a picture of Eugene, which could be included with the article in the Newsletter, should you decide to print it.

QUERIE - cont.-- Charles N. Soule (from: R. P. Nichols)

from History of Racine and Kenosha Counties, Wis., p. 663.

Charles N. Soule, farmer, P.O. Rochester, b. NY Apr. 27, 1827; son of George and Harriet Soule; came to Wis and located in Rochester twp with his father in 1846; went to Calif in 1849, landing in Sacramento; from there went to the mines; was trading and mining at one trading post for ten years; opened a water ditch which supplied the miners with water; went to Downersville on the Yuba River in the fall of 1850 and purchased a claim in company with 4 others, remained in Cal 18 years, returning to Rochester in the fall of 1866. Md Miss Mary Cooms, dau of Elder Cooms of Rochester in 1867; they have 4 children: Elmer L b. Jan. 12, 1868; Eugene F. b. Dec. 15, 1869; Rosa b. Dec. 10, 1872; and Aldin b. Oct. 20, 1876.



EUGENE SOULE

PIONEER CITIZEN CLOSES LONG LIFE

**EUGENE SOULE DIES AT
THE ADVANCED AGE OF
EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS.**

**Was an Associate of Leland
Stanford and Crossed Plains
in a Wagon.**

In the death of Eugene Soule, at 7:15 on Monday morning, there closed a life of notable interest in connection with Stanford affairs. Mr. Soule was 85 years old, having been born September 8, 1828, in Schoharie county, New York, near the native place of the Stanfords. In 1852 he drove all the way across the plains to California, during the Indian days, and the journey was filled with lively interest. The next year Mr. Soule returned for his wife and, together they made the journey by water and across the Isthmus of Panama. He turned at once to the goldfields and at Michigan Bluff renewed the acquaintance of Leland Stanford, with whom he continued to be an associate and friend as long as Mr. Stanford lived. Mr. Soule had an active part in the work of building the Central Pacific railway, and some years ago wrote a detailed history of Stanford's early struggles for success which was published in The Palo Alto Times in 1904.

When Mr. Stanford founded the university he provided for a large degree of mechanical training and placed Mr. Soule in charge of the woodworking department, a position which he filled for about fifteen years. Not being a man of college

education, it is said that the arrangement was not regarded with approval by the university authorities, and after the death of Mrs. Stanford Mr. Soule lost his place. The old man felt the matter very keenly and often talked to his friends about it. He was very popular with the hundreds of old students who took work in the shops in the early days.

Many years ago Mr. Soule was foreman of the sash and blind factory at San Quentin under the system then in vogue of leasing out the labor of convicts. This experience gave him some advanced ideas on the subject of the proper treatment of prisoners. He was among the first to build a cottage in the new town of Palo Alto at Lytton and Byron, which he still owned at the time of his death. Here his wife died some years ago.

He was a man of most kindly and genial disposition and loved to talk over a multitude of experiences connected with pioneer life in California. He was very skillful in his chosen art of cabinet making and always kept a fine outfit of tools. Many of his friends were presented with gifts of specimens of his work. He has no near relatives except one son, who is unfortunately afflicted with incurable insanity and has been in the asylum for years.

The friends of Mr. Soule will hold his funeral service at the Roller chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial will be at Alta Mesa cemetery beside the body of his wife. His many friends will feel regret that fate left him an old age of loneliness and fewer comforts than his life of good work richly entitled him to. He was generous to everyone except himself.

From: Lucy Carter D. Shuford

"Our Grandmother Jane Penn Hurtt married Rufus Soule and she was a relative of William Penn. We saw his grave when we were in London, it is in Jordan, they call it. And the Mayflower barn is there."

I am a Carter descendant from my Grandmother Carter of Tennessee. "Jimmy" Carter comes from our Thomas Carter line. I hope he will make us a "great leader".

She is writing about her sister Mrs. M. L. Bozardt, and herself. Sorry to miss the reunion.

Queries: cont.

3060 N. Hackett Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53211
26 December 1977

Soule Kindred Newsletter
Mrs. Mary Crismore, Editor
3139 W. 51st Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

Dear Mrs. Crismore:

I am working on a family history of my particular branch of the Sowle family, and I would like to have my query published in the Soule Kindred Newsletter:

Compiling³ history of descendants of James SOWLE⁵ (Wesson⁴, Nathaniel¹, Nathaniel², George¹) and Patience MACOMBER⁵ (William¹, John¹, William², William¹). Both born Westport, Mass. Moved about 1791 to Danby, Vt. Their children with issue: William, b 1790 probably Westport, d Iowa; Wesson b 1791 Danby Vt. d. 1888 Dorset Vt.; Gardner b 1795 Danby d 1879 Allegany, Cattaraugus County N.Y.; James b 1798 Danby, d 1890 Danby Vt. Desire correspondence with any descendants. My own connection with the line is Geraldine SOWLE⁸ SCHLOSSER¹⁰, Claude Raymond SOWLE⁹, Harvey McIntyre⁸, Hiram Allen⁸, Wesson⁶.

Incidentally, I was able to reply to Ms. Margaret Wirth, who had a query in the last Newsletter; her grandmother and my grandfather were first cousins who came to Wisconsin in 1855 from Vt. with their fathers, who were sons of Wesson⁶.

I enjoy the Newsletter; perhaps someday I can send you some "news" of the Wisconsin Sowles - there are many of us! And I hope someday to be able to attend a Soule Kindred Reunion.

Sincerely,

Geraldine S. Schlosser

Geraldine Sowle Schlosser

(Mrs James R. Schlosser)

From: E. Baker Pierce, 716 Columbus Court, Wallingford, Pa. 19086

SOULE
SOLE or SOWLE, Mary and John Baker. Both of Freetown, Ma., their marriage intent Nov. 13, 1790 and married Dartmouth, Ma. Children: (1) Jonathan Baker born 5-5-1792, (2) Benjamin Baker born 6-9-1794. (3) Mary Baker born 8-31-1796 and (4) Sayer Baker born 5-9-1799, all at Dartmouth, Ma.

Is Mary, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Tallman) Soule of Dartmouth, born 3-8-1770?

Or is Mary, daughter of Wesson & Ruhammah (Hicks) Sowle of Dartmouth, born 5-25-1763?

Who is John Baker?

Need Help!

Queries, cont.

21 Oct. 1977

Dear Mrs. Kaner, Soule Newsletter:

Thank you for replying so quickly to my letter of Oct. 4th. I believe I sent you about all I know of Sarah Soules. However, more information on her husband may help locate her.

SARAH SOULES

B. abt. 1770

D. 1858-1860

M. 18 JAN. 1787, WESTFIELD, MASS., TO
JOHN JONES SIKES

(SON OF NATHANIEL SIKES & SARAH JONES)

B. 20 MAR 1759, WILBRAHAM, MASS.
SPRINGFIELD, MA

D. 1807-1810, MASSO D., KY.?

(SERVED IN REV. WAR)

As far as I know they had 10
children.LEVI, JOHN, EDWARD, ELSIE, DAVID,
HIRAM, SALLIE, RUHAMA, POLLY, PEGGY.

I would appreciate, very much,
having an inquiry in the newsletter.

Thank you very much for your
help.

Sincerely,

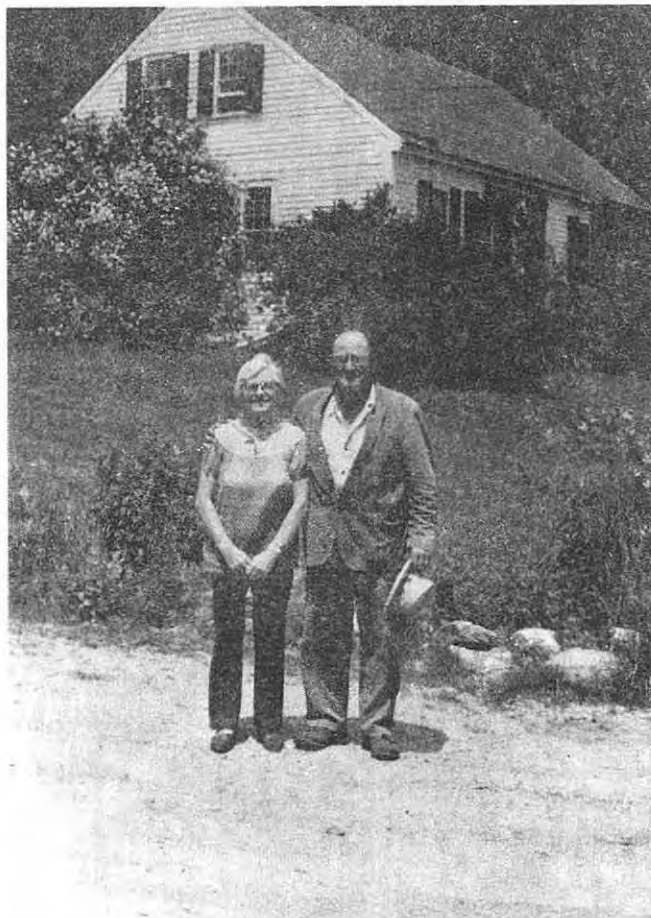
Beverly Young Harrison
1583 Stafford Ave.
Hayward, Ca. 94541

From: Mrs. John Turner, Indianapolis, Ind.

MARGARET SOULE TURNER & HUSBAND JOHN



HENCHMAN SYLVESTER SOULE & WIFE MARGARET



Pictures and story of The Turner's vacation in July 1977 to Freeport, Maine. Above is picture taken in front of Barnabas Soule house built 1747. Margaret and Henchman are descendants of Barnabas and both of 9th generations.



Marker for Barnabas Soule (5) and wife Jane.

Pine Street Cemetery

So. Freeport, Ma.

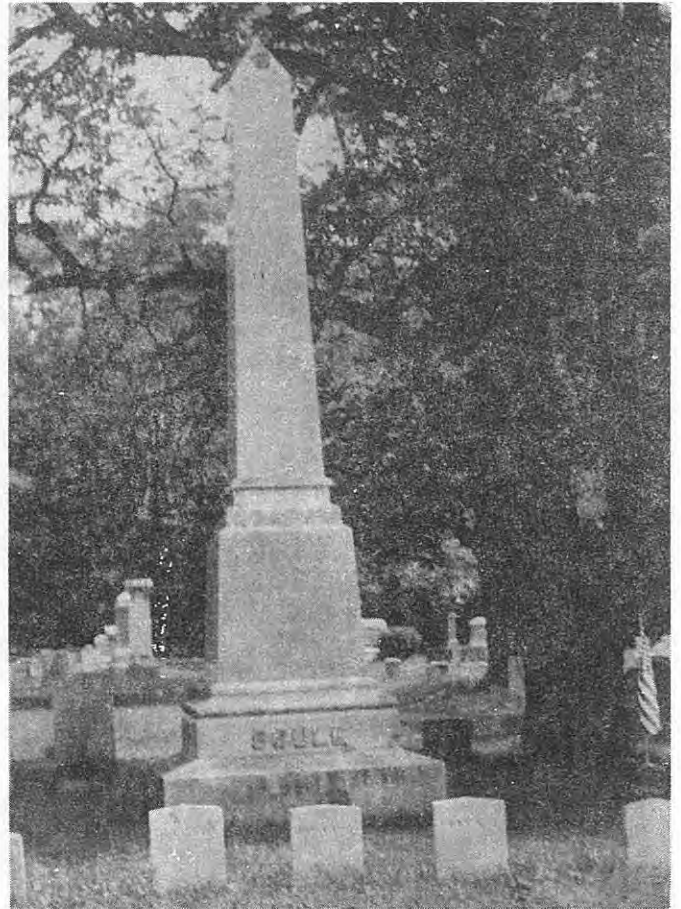
See close-up of same marker with War marker

Turner story - cont.

Margaret Soule Turner writes, "In July 1977, my husband, John, and I had a very pleasant visit with Henchman Sylvester Soule (9) and his wife Margaret. We had a guided tour of the Freeport, Maine, cemeteries which are full of Soule grave markers. Henchman knew where they all were and who was related to whom. Henchman and I have the same great grandfather, Henchman Sylvester Soule (6) and he has been most helpful in supplying proof for DAR and Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America (D.F.P.A.) for my applications. I especially wanted to join on the Soule lineage and to fill out the applications properly.



BARNABAS SOULE(5) Pine St. Cemetery
Died Jan. 25, 1823 - 65 years

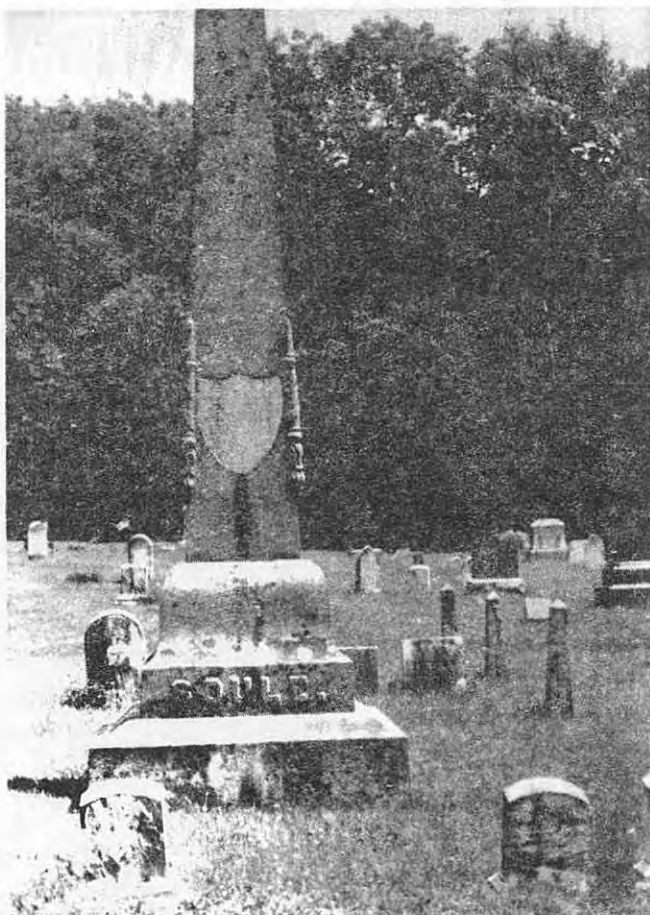


ENOS SOULE (6) same Cemetery, Freeport, Ma.
Born 11/29/1792 (brother of Clement and
Henchman Soule. Ship builders.

Henchman also told me about my grandfathers other family of six children born after his separation and divorce from my grandmother. (See page 176, Vol. VIII, No. 4, Oct. 1974) Through this information, I have been corresponding with a half first cousin, Barbara Soule Granum of Carmichael, Calif. Meeting people like Henchman Soule is one of the things that makes my new interest in genealogy such a pleasure.

Turner Story - cont.

CLEMENT SOULE (6) born 7/20/1807
 Brother of Henschman and Enos
 Ship builders, Pine Cemetery
 So. Freeport, Maine



CAPTAIN JOHN SOULE (5) Brother of John Soule (5) and son of Barnabas (4).
 Probably lost at sea. Erected by son, Rufus, in memory of father. Mallet Cemetery, Freeport, Ma.



Marker of Barnabas Soule
 (4). born 1705
 died 8 Apr. 1780

Mallet Cemetery
 Freeport, Maine.

Henschman says that people used to say, "There aren't enough coffins in Freeport to bury all the Soules".

Possibly 15 - 20% of the markers bears the SOULE name.

There are only a few Soule named people left there today."

Interesting pictures and story.

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Mrs. John P. Whitecotton "Betty"
2306 Woodland Blvd.
Pt. Myers, Florida 33901

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Massasoit
Hobomok

INDIANS GEORGE SOULE KNEW

Very little is known of Massasoit before the Pilgrims came to Plymouth. He was born in 1580 and became Sachem of the Wampanoags in 1607. He had the reputation of being a great warrior in his youth. He had an able body, was grave of countenance and spare of speech. In his dress he appeared little different from his followers except a great chain of white bone beads about his neck.

He signed a treaty with the Pilgrims which was kept until he died. He was well respected by the Pilgrims and became a close friend of Edward Winslow whom he called, "Win-snow". Once when Massasoit thought he was dying, Winslow traveled to his home in the tribe and treated him. Winslow wrote of this very touching time of warmth and understanding between them.

Hobomok led Winslow on journeys into Indian areas. He lived all his life with Miles Standish, so of course George Soule would have know him well. He too respected Massasoit. Once he spoke of Massasoit to Edward Winslow saying, "You will never see his like again among the Indians: He was not a liar, nor was he bloody and cruel like some other Indians. From anger he was soon reclaimed: easy to be reconciled toward those who had offended him: His reason was such that he could recieve advice from lesser men, and he governed his people with fewer strokes than others gave. He was truly loving when he loved, he oftimes restrained the malice of the Indians against the English. He is the most faithful friend the English have."

In 1655 Edward Winslow died. Massasoit knew his time was running short so he turned over his leadership to his sons, Wamsutta and Pometacon. Thinking it might keep up good relations with the Pilgrim Colony, he ordered his sons to go to Plymouth to adopt English names. The magistrates were so impressed with the regal bearing of the two young giants that they named the older one Alexander, and the younger, Philip, after Alexander the Great and Philip of Macedon, the two great kings who lived long ago.

Sometime in 1662, Massasoit died. Many Indian dignitaries came, and many beautiful words were spoken at the services for this man of peace, but perhaps the most moving tribute was made almost forty years earlier when Hobomok spoke the above tribute to the Great Sachem when he told Edward Winslow.

References: Young's Chroniles of the Pilgrims -1841.

New England Indians 1969-Pride Publications
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BH

HELP!

Send
your
own
poems
puzzles
stories.

Share
with
your
cousins!

YOUTH!

Peanut butter
I just love it!
With a slice
of bread above it
Snack

and another slice
below it.
It's the best
there is, you know it?

Stretching the truth won't make it last longer. *****
What is nonsense? An elephant hanging over a cliff tied to
a buttercup.