

SOULE NEWSLETTER

Vol. VI, No. 3

July 1972

Page 99

Published by the SOULE KINDRED

P. O. Box 1146, Duxbury, MA 02332



PLIMOTH PLANTATION - An EXPERIENCE In LIVING

Some young Soules may wish to invest next summer living as Pilgrim George Soule did—by working as a guide at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Massachusetts. This is a wonderful opportunity to live and learn Pilgrim history. But a word of warning: the pay is modest, the work hard, and the requirements high. Soule descendants will not be given any preference; the guides and staff for Plimoth Plantation are selected from the best qualified that are interviewed.

Some guides are local and live at home, some live in a dorm at the plantation (but dorm space is limited) and some obtain their own room or apartment in the area.

Authenticity and accuracy in telling the Pilgrim story is an objective of the Plimoth Plantation and thorough training sessions precede any guide's meeting the public. Application should be made to:

David B. Freeman, Director
Plimoth Plantation
P.O. Box 1620
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360

-continued
on page 100-

SOULE KINDRED OFFICERS

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 P. O. Box 1146
 Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332

PLIMOTH PLANTATION - continued from page 99

A personal interview is also desired before final employment with Plimoth Plantation. We suggest that those applying also inform Soule Kindred, P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, MA 02332 of their application.

Any young Soules who gain employment at the plantation should be thankful that George Soule was a Pilgrim and not a Puritan!!

We encourage all the kindred to visit Plimoth Plantation (and of course the Soule House) and suggest that each family take out a membership in the plantation - contributions to Plimoth Plantation are tax deductible.



Role-playing. The colonists debate whether to continue the "common course and condition."

Plimoth Plantation

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

If you are looking for a unique greeting card this Christmas, you will enjoy the cards being offered by Soule Kindred. The front is a lovely etching of the SOULE HOUSE at PLIMOTH PLANTATION. Printed Christmas greetings are inside. They sell for \$1.35 per box post-paid and should be ordered from: Mrs. Alberta Soule, 116 Oak Street, Middleboro, MA 02747

Soule note paper, similar to above without the printed greetings, are also available from Alberta for \$1.35 per box.

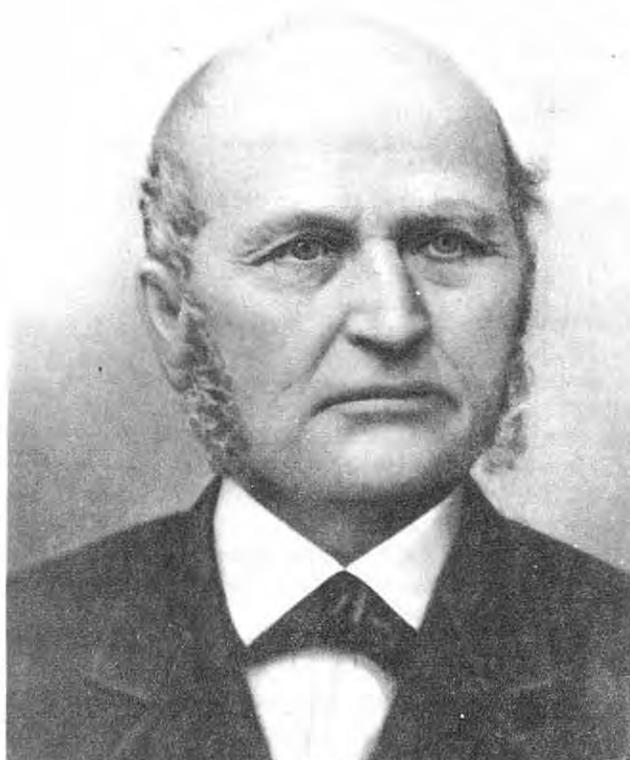
MORE ON JOSEPH SOULE OF FAIRFIELD, VT., AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.....

As we promised on page 19 of Soule Newsletter Vol.VI, No.1, we are happy to publish corrections and additions to any article. We were most happy to receive the letter below.

Dear Cousin George:

I submit herewith my draft of the correction sheet on JOSEPH DOUGLAS SOULE and descendants for the Newsletter.

Along with it I am sending a pair of glossy prints of the great grandparents themselves: Joseph Douglas Soule and Mary Elizabeth (Barnes) Soule. They have been reproduced from...two large framed portraits, which I recall on the walls of



JOSEPH DOUGLAS SOULE



MARY ELIZABETH (BARNES) SOULE

the living-room of their daughter, my grandmother, Mrs. Ahira Steele Richardson. I enclose also a picture of this from a St. Albans picture postcard. (Printed below)



Residence of A. S. Richardson, St. Albans, Vt.

(see front view of house on page 103)

When I recently made contact, for the first time, with descendants of LORAIN AMELIA, I wanted to include more about her in this treatise. But nobody can come up with the date of her marriage, not even the State House, in Montpelier, but the great grandson, whom I have located in Hanover, Massachusetts, has sent me so much

MORE ON JOSEPH SOULE OF FAIRFIELD, VT., AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS - continued - material to work on and press further investigation, that I can see it will require much longer than I want to hold up the primary purpose of this sheet. So those results may come later if you want them. (WE DO, ED.)

Meantime, good luck and best wishes. I look forward to the NEWSLETTERS.

Yours,
Richardson L. Greene
37 Arnold Road
Pelham, MA.01002

JOSEPH DOUGLAS³ SOULE (JOSEPH², JOSEPH¹)
and descendants.

(Corrections & additions to page 29, Soule Newsletter Vol.VI, No.1)

JOSEPH DOUGLAS SOULE, born at Fairfield, Vt., 18 Mar. 1817; died at St. Albans Vt. 15 Aug. 1897. Married 11 Dec. 1844, Mary Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Comfort and Allura (Buck), born at Rutland, Vt. 28 Aug. 1824; died in Boston 5 Dec. 1886.

Children: I. Lorain* Amelia, born at Fairfield, 16 Oct. 1845, married Seneca Hyde, M.D., son of Reuben and Rebecca (Tobias) of North Hero, Vt. Children: 1.Karl; 2.Helen; 3.Mary; 4.Reuben; 5.Alec.(Further research in progress.)

II. Helen Hambleton, born 15 Aug. 1849; died 21 Nov. 1849.

III. Emma Barnes⁴, born at Fairfield, 16 Dec. 1850; died at St. Albans, 13 Jun. 1918, married Ahira Steele Richardson 12 Oct. 1870, born at Waitsfield, Vt., 10 Nov. 1847; died at St. Albans, 20 Jun. 1920. Son of Elisha Benton and Betsey (Cutler).

He was a prominent merchant in Boston and St. Albans.

Children: 1. Emma Frances, born 26 Jun. 1871; died 9 Aug. 1871.

2. Jessie Emma⁵, born at Neponset, MA., 14 Aug. 1873; died at St. Albans, 23 Dec. 1949; married Frank Lester Greene 20 Feb. 1895. He was born at St. Albans 10 Feb. 1870; died at St.Albans 17 Dec. 1930; son of Lester Bruce and Mary Elizabeth (Hoadley); he commanded Co."B", First Vermont Volunteers in the War with Spain; in 1899 he became editor of The St. Albans Daily Messenger; in 1912 he was elected to the United States House of Representatives, and in 1923 to the Senate.

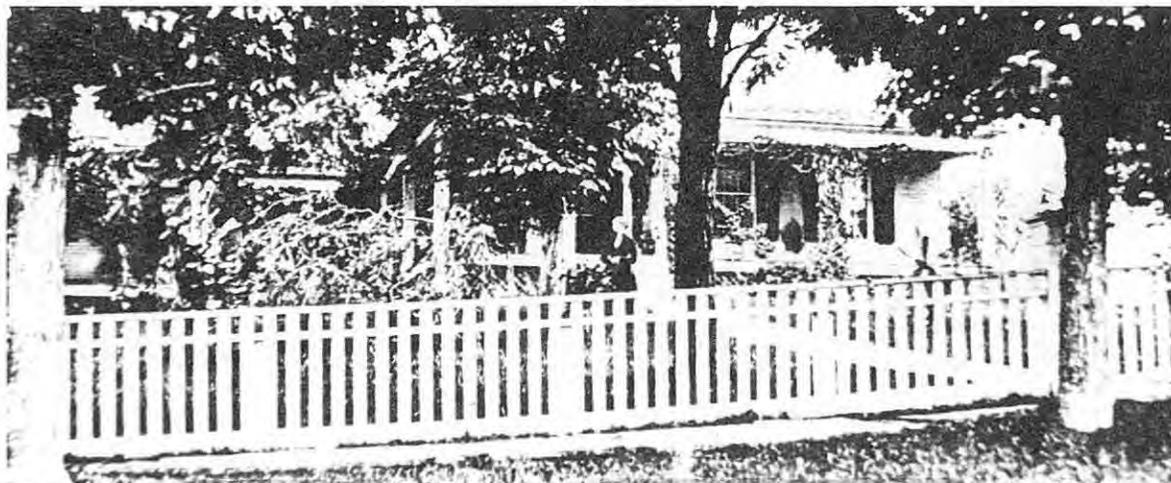
Children: A. Richardson Lester⁶ born St.Albans, 27 Mar.1896
B. Dorothy (Alexander) born St.Albans, 18 Nov.1897
C. Stuart Hoadley born St. Albans 2 Dec.1901

3. Edwin Harry born 31 Dec. 1876 at Neponset; died 24 Jan.1940 at Newton; married Anna Dutcher 11 Dec. 1901.

Child: Edwin Norman, born at St. Albans, 3 Oct. 1903.

4. Douglas Soule, born at Boston 13 Feb. 1883; died 24 Apr. 1883.

* So spelled in Soule Family Bible; subsequent usage: LORAINE.



My great grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Barnes Soule, wife of Joseph Douglas Soule, standing before their house on Fairfield street, St. Albans, Vermont, "one mile east of the Weldon House", and across the road from the later-built house in which I was brought up.

Richardson L. Greene

The picture on the next page (104) is reproduced from a ferrotype, made toward the close of the Civil War, of my grandmother, the second daughter of Joseph Douglas and Mary (Barnes) Soule, Emma Barnes Soule, who married Ahira Steele Richardson in 1870. They went to Boston, where he prospered in the clothing business, and where her mother died in 1886, while on a visit. She and her sister, Lorain Amelia, were the last "Soules" in Lineage 535155201. Col. Richardson L. Greene

Returning to St. Albans, they finished this house (below) in 1890, up the slope 100 yards to the north beyond the Soule house whose former site is discernible as the flat section. It was then broken up and its parts distributed. Grandpa Soule thereupon dwelt here with the Richardsons until his death in 1897. (see other picture on page 101) Col. Richardson L. Greene



Barnabas Soule homestead, built 1747, on Lambert's Neck Road, Freeport, Maine. Picture taken 9 July, 1972 by great-great-great-great-granddaughter, Edna C. Myers. (see Soule Newsletter Vol.VI, No.1, page 39 for earlier picture and article.)

MRS. VERNE STEELE MYERS

4610 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, LA CANADA, CALIFORNIA 91011

Dear Kindred,

I am enclosing for your files some recent pictures of the Barnabas Soule homestead (1747) Freeport, Maine, and the Benjamin Soule homestead (1800) in Pownal, Maine. I was particularly pleased to be able to visit these sites this summer as I am a descendant of this line of the Soule family.

They were found without difficulty following the excellent directions of Mr. Henchman Soule. I corresponded with Mr. Soule following the publication of his letter in the January 1972 issue of the SOULE NEWSLETTER. My thanks go to the NEWSLETTER for this as well as other most interesting articles.

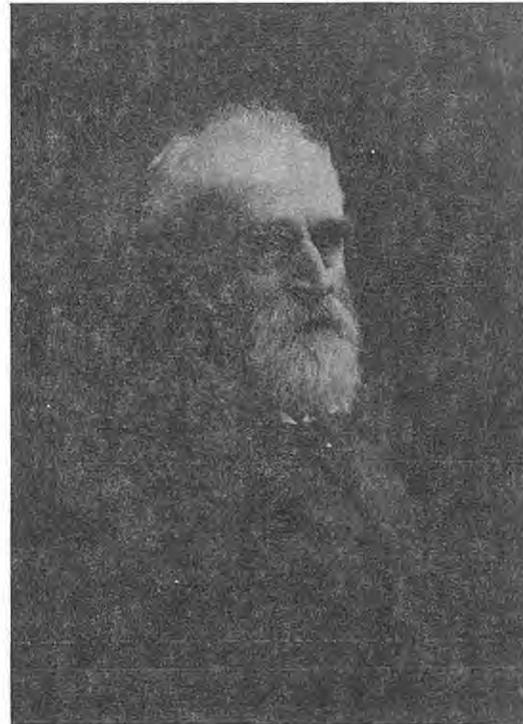
With best wishes for the 1972 reunion,

Edna C. Myers



EMMA BARNES SOULE

(See top of page 103 for comment on above picture by Richardson L. Greene)



HOWARD SOULE

I have had a copy made of my great great Uncle, HOWARD SOULE. He was named after his father and the name Howard was his grandmothers maiden name. (see Vol.IV, No.4 page 183 Soule Newsletter) I have a couple of his letters (on Erie Canal stationery) to my great grandmother, and I also have a copy of his will seven pages long (typewritten). His address at that time was 896 James Street, Syracuse, Cayuga County, New York. I note in his will that he left money for the perpetual care of the family lot in Auburn, as there is a Howard Soule also buried there, I would guess that this was his father born at Dover Dutchess Co., New York 2 Oct 1789 and died at Sennett, N.Y. 24 Apr 1875.

He appeared to be well fixed in his own right, however a considerable amount was left him by his uncle Lyman who never married.

I will also send you some other information I have which may be of some use.

Sincerely,
Howard P. Soule
Rt. 1, Box 1982
Las Cruces, N.M. 88001

MISSING A PAGE to a back issue newsletter? A few loose pages are still available to those that need them at NO cost. Send your request with a stamped, addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, MA 02332.

Cousin Clareda (Mrs. Philip Nisbet) McCombs of Berkeley, California writes that she is preparing her garden for the American Rhododendron Society meeting in San Francisco.

Cousin Howard A. Thomas of Long Island City, N.Y. writes "...regarding the CHARLINAGUE ancestry of Nettie Nicholson (page 94 of the April Soule Newsletter), there are lines from Charlemagne that can be proved, but far fewer than those claimed. The most authentic are listed in "Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists" by Rev. F.L. Weis. I refer particularly to the revised 4th Edition (1969) which has many additions and corrections to the previous editions. This is available through Genealogical Publishing Co. at Baltimore, MD @ \$12.50.

HISTORICAL GLEANINGS:

Dear Mr. Soule:

You may already have these bits of information, but if you haven't, you might find them quite interesting. At any rate, someone might find these facts useful.

The United States census for 1880, city of Tombstone, county of Pima, Arizona, E. D. 2, page 7, Allen Street, Family #165, lists Virgil W. Earp and his wife Allie, Wyatt S. Earp and his wife Mattie, and James C. Earp and his wife Bessie and daughter Hattie.

A few doors away, Allen Street, Family #169, is listed William H. Soule, age 36, farmer, born in Massachusetts. His father was born in Maine, his mother in Ireland. He was the sole member of his family.

Months later came the big shootout at O.K. Corral, involving the Earps, Doc Holliday, the Clantons, and the McLowreys. At the hearing held later, William Soule, jailer and deputy sheriff, testified. A copy of his testimony from the

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THE EARP BROTHERS OF TOMBSTONE

8.

THE O.K. CORRAL — A TRAVESTY ON

"Well, the shootin' had come," related Allie, "and the city fathers had fired Virge as marshal right off. He was mad and his feelin's was hurt. Now was the time for us to get out of Tombstone. But of course I knew we couldn't. Morg was still sufferin' with his shoulder, and Virge couldn't get out of bed with his leg. They kept me and Lou busy. We hardly never left the house, and kept waitin' to hear how Wyatt and Doc Holliday was makin' out at the courthouse. I still kept Morg's six-shooter handy, just in case. It was a bad time for all of us. The weeks kept draggin' on."

The hearing occupied the full month of November, and the examination of witnesses consumed twenty-two full days.

James Kehoe, a butcher, testified that "Frank McLowery was not armed when at my shop (just before the fight)."

Andy Mehan, in the saloon business, swore that Tom McLowery left his pistol with him between one and two o'clock on the day of the fight. "I still have it."

William Soule, jailer and deputy sheriff, swore that the rifles were in their scabbards on Frank McLowery's and Billy Clanton's horses "when I took them to Dunbar's livery stable."

J. H. Allman, saloonkeeper, testified that the rifles and pistols belonging to Ike Clanton were behind his bar before and after the shooting, and that the first two shots were fired by Holliday and Morgan Earp.

A. Bauer, a butcher who was accused by the Earps of being in league with the rustlers and selling their stolen beef, swore, "I had no dealing with the McLowerys or Clantons as long as I was in the butcher business."

B. H. Fallahy testified that he heard Behan's and Virgil Earp's conversation just before the fight and that Virgil said, "Those men have made their threats; I will not arrest them but kill them on sight."

Mrs. M. J. King, whom they passed on the way to the O.K. Corral, testified that one of the Earps said, "Let them have it," and that Doc Holliday answered, "All right."

book "The Earp Brothers of Tombstone" is enclosed. (Reprinted left.)

Offhand, I would assume this William H. Soule was a descendant of either Barnabas or Jedediah Soule of Freeport, Me.; but who knows? It would be interesting indeed to find out who he was, and whatever became of him.

I am not a Soule descendant but my wife is, and I am the genealogist of the family. Her descent is as follows:

Ellen Jane¹² Rogers,
Harry Joel¹¹ Rogers,
Lenora¹⁰ Brandt,
Charlotte⁹ Hamilton,
Eben H.⁸ Hamilton-
Charles⁷ Hamilton,
Ambrose⁶ Hamilton,
Deborah⁵ Soule,
Jedediah⁴ Soule,
Moses³ Soule,
John² Soule,
George¹ Soule (Mayflower Pilgrim)

Sincerely,

Kenneth B. Ross
1904 Robinhood
Pasadena, Texas
77502

Editor's note: We thank Kenneth for this interesting contribution. If any of our readers can comment or add to this Historical Gleaning, we will be happy to print same.

Ogden Community - Weber College

THE DANCES OF THE BASQUE PROVINCES

Concert Series

PRESENTS

BALLETS BASQUES

de

BIARRITZ

OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

March 19, 1957 8:15 P.M.

To the Basques, a proud people of unknown origin, believed to be the oldest homogeneous racial group in Europe, dance is an important part of daily life. Their dances have a peculiar relationship to classical ballet and their dancers perform "jetes battus," "grand battements" and "entrechats six."

In the "Souletine Ballet" (XUBERO), the principal characters are always the ENSEINARI (standard bearer), the GATUZAIN (armed with a zig-zag representing the claws of an animal, used to drive away misfortune and protect the crops), the CANTINIERS (women who accompanied the soldiers selling food and drink) and the ZAMALZAIN (the man-horse - suggesting the centaur of mythology and, later, the night of the middle ages).

Each of the seven Basque Provinces has its own dances, among them EZPATA DANTZA (dance with daggers), ARKU DANTZA (dance with flowered arches), MAKIL DANTZA (stick-dance), ZAGI DANTZA (a comic dance with a wine-skin), TXAKARENKUA (dance of the dead chief).

There are also dances in which all the people of a village participate and which are the same wherever there are Basques - the FANDANGO, followed by ARIN ARIN (light light) - which always end the fiestas.

All these dances are represented in the repertory of the

- Program -

VI.

ZAZPIAK BAT (songs and dances of Basque Provinces)

- a) KURBINARI and MAKIL DANTZA (Bizkaya)
- b) ARKU DANTZA (Gipuzkoa)
- c) BAZTAN DANITZA (Naparroa)
- d) MAPARPOAK DANITZA XORTA (Navarre)
- e) TXISTU SOLO
- f) MASQUERADE OF SOULE
 "SATAN DANITZA"
 "GAVOTTA"
 "GODALET DANITZA" (A dance with a glass)
- g) AURTIXO SEASKAN (Cradle Song)
- h) AGURRA (Dance Solo)
- i) SALTOKAKOIA-DANITZA Variations (Dance solo)

BALLETS BASQUES DE BIARRITZ

which will make its first transcontinental tour of the U. S. A. and Canada with the official endorsement of the French Government, and which will be the first authentic Basque Ballet to ever tour this country.

BASQUE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The TXISTU, the best known Basque instrument of ancient origin, is a three-holed flute of great range. It comes in various sizes. The txistu-player fingers the instrument with his left hand and has suspended over his left arm a small barrel-drum which he beats while playing the txistu.

Also used for dance accompaniments are the TTUN-TTUN (Tambourine), the TRIKITRIXAX (accordion) and the DULCAINA (a six stringed guitar-type instrument whose strings are beaten with a small stick).

Dear Cousin Soule;

...To the public, yes and I shall say to the public at large indeed, the pronunciation of our name is an ENIGMA. It is characteristically a French word. I explain it to them thusly.

The English people from which I descend, speak that word Sol. It is simple and euphonious, that way.

But as to the French, even tho the etymology of the word in the beginning was just Sol; they speak it Sul and then with an accent plus slurring sound of either an e or an i. It is unnatural to the English speaking language. (see Soule Newsletter, Vol.I, No.1, page 2 and Vol.I, No.2, page 7.)

I enclose to you...a photo(copy) of a Basque program (reprinted above). Note in the program the e in Soule is not hyphened nor accentee with the characteristic slanted mark to the right and above.

It would be interesting to know how the Basque people generally speak and write that name. In performing the Souletine dance, the girl announcer who spoke a little broken but yet in plain English and as she walked back and forth across the stage, yes and even in the aisle, she said the name sounding it Sol, plain and simple. (Ed's note: See Soule Newsletter, Vol.V, No.2, page 95 & 96 titled " Our Basque Origins?")

.....Aren't a lot of little gems like this coming in? And too, I have a picture of Grandfather Isaac Soule.Should I send them on (to) the Mayflower (Society) at Plymouth? I understand they have something in the order of a little museum. Isaac Soule was a Methodist minister in Virginia. Some one of you spoke about a library that the town of Duxbury has. What is the set-up there? Shortly I will have reference to the Basque book, 1970 edition, of which mention is made - will follow.

Cordially yours, Grant Wirt Soule



Mr. Grant W. Soule
5440 South 1900 West
Roy, Utah 84067

EDITOR'S ANSWER: I wish to thank cousin Grant above, for his contribution and we hope to see more from his efforts published in the newsletter. YES, a lot of little gems are coming in and the letters of delight from cousins in distant areas make us all feel the value of "sharing" our research works through the Soule Newsletter. NO, items should NOT be sent to the Mayflower Society in Plymouth. The Mayflower House, as many of you know, is both a functional headquarters and a 1750 era museum. There are some Soule furnishings, donated to the Society, on display. An individual should check FIRST with the house

-continued, next page-

MORE ON OUR BASQUE ORIGINS - continued from preceding page-
Editor's comments - continued -

chairman before even considering donating any item to the Mayflower house which is already well furnished with period pieces. Records and other such items are only interesting to the Mayflower Society in so far as they prove Mayflower lines or contribute to research work done in the Mayflower library. Most SOULE research work is done by Soule Kindred members and Col. John Soule. Since our newsletter IS in the Mayflower library, any items sent in to us automatically also end up, correctly filed, in the Mayflower Society library and also the Pilgrim Hall research library in Plymouth. The Duxbury library that you asked about is the public town library in Duxbury. It is a fine, small library and recently they have added a room for historical and genealogical items. They have now a set of Ridlon books, the Soule index to same, and a complete set of Soule Newsletters. We hope some day that the Soule Kindred will be able to afford a headquarters where Soule memorabilia can be kept. Presently the Soule Kindred library is in our historian's apartment; and other Soule Kindred equipment, records and files are in the homes of our various officers.

Dear Soule Kindred,

In reference to the article "Our Basque Origins?", a cousin suggested that we might trace our Basque origin through blood type. This article is Vol. V, No. 2, page 95 of the Soule Kindred Newsletter.

Please check National Geographic magazine, August 1968, Vol. 134, No. 2, page 247. ---" Their uniqueness has been demonstrated by anthropologists through blood groups. The Basques have the lowest frequency in Europe of blood group B, a high frequency of blood group O and the highest incidence in the world of the RH negative blood type."

Some years ago when living in England, I read sections of a correspondence course in anthropology from the University of California. As I recall it suggested progoma;u type "O" was found mostly in Central Europe. Type "A" was found in Northern Europe, and "B" in North Africa-Arab etc. Also that Mongol runs more to "B". It also explained that apes have "A" type blood. Imagine my amazement as I an "A" type too!

It also stated that in recent years the more frequent "A" and "O" as well as AO in England showed England gaining more B type.

Am still not finished reading all the Newsletters. (back issues purchased)
They are great!

Thanks, Cousin Betty Harris (Mrs. Edwin S. Harris)
2158 W. Kings Highway,
San Antonio, Texas 78201

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE, Lawrence, Mass.—Thursday, June 1, 1972

Club honors Mrs. Soule

SALEM, N.H. — Mrs. Jessie Soule, R.N., of Main Street, a Red Cross nurse in World War I and Salem's school nurse for 24 years before her



MRS. SOULE

retirement, was the recipient Wednesday of the fifth annual Golden Deeds Award of the Salem Exchange Club.

Mrs. Soule is the first woman to receive the local award, given in recognition of Salem citizens who have

contributed unselfishly to the betterment of their fellowmen.

The award was presented at an Exchange Club luncheon meeting at the 88 Restaurant with members of Mrs. Soule's family and town officials present as invited guests.

The widow of Dr. Lewis F. Soule, who died in 1942, Mrs. Soule is the mother of Atty. Lewis F. Soule, Salem town and school district counsel, and Dr. Herbert Soule, a cancer research scientist in Michigan.

A native of Canada, Mrs. Soule studied nursing at the Cambridge, Mass. School of Nursing. She graduated in 1917.

She worked as an anesthetist at

Cambridge City Hospital for one year, and in 1918 volunteered for overseas duty as a Red Cross nurse. Instead, she was assigned to Elkins Mine, West Virginia, to work with victims of a flu epidemic.

She came to Salem in 1920 as a private duty nurse, and worked for Dr. Soule, then the only doctor in town. She was married to the doctor two years later.

When Dr. Soule died in 1942, Mrs. Soule was asked to fill in as Salem's school nurse. The position became permanent, and she was school nurse for Salem, Atkinson, Newton, Plaistow, and Hampstead, towns comprising Supervisory Union 55, until she retired in 1966.

Cousin DENNIS SEMMLER, below, is the son of Charles and Christine (Soule) Semmler. They report that Denny is very dedicated to his hospital work, spends a lot of his free time there in the lab working out experiments, etc., and hopes to work in the huge Medical Center in Houston, Texas one of these days. Denny has received many letters from his actions as told in the story below.

THE MIDDLETOWN JOURNAL
Tuesday, October 19, 1971

College Student Stops Suicide

A Monroe man, a pharmacy student at General Hospital, has been credited with helping to save the life of a potential suicide victim.

Dennis Semmler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

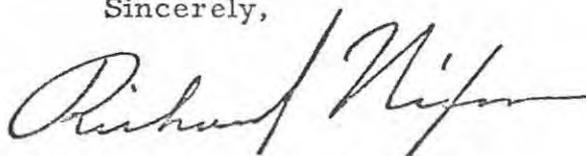
November 10, 1971

Dear Mr. Semmler:

Through the kindness of Senator Taft, I recently learned of your effective action in preventing a potential suicide. I understand that you were able to keep the would-be victim talking on the phone long enough for the call to be traced and the person's whereabouts learned. Your alert thinking deserves the appreciation of all our fellow citizens, and I welcome this opportunity to commend you for your role in saving the life of another human being.

With my best wishes for the future,

Sincerely,



H. Semmler, 509 Britton Lane, a senior student at the University of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, recently answered the telephone in the hospital's patient area pharmacy.

The caller wanted to know if 25 capsules of a certain drug would be enough to kill a person. He indicated he had more to take.

Stalling for time, Semmler kept the caller on the phone while the psychiatry services was alerted and a resident psychiatrist got on the extension phone. Pharmacy operations were moved into the hall while the two men stayed on the phone.

During the conversation a relative of the caller arrived at the home and was alerted to the situation. The caller's name and address were obtained and the Cincinnati Police Department contacted.

Dr. Jerald Kay, resident psychiatrist, who worked with Semmler during the emergency situation credited him with saving a life.

Semmler, who graduated from Lemon-Monroe High School in 1967, will receive a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy next June.



DENNIS SEMMLER

Cincinnati Post, Oct. 1971

THERE ARE TWO UC children, pardon, young men, we wish to discuss. We think both will show you the university student, no matter his appearance, will contribute to the well being of society.

Let's start with Dennis Semler, a senior in pharmacy, working in General Hospital's seventh floor pill dispensary, who had a phone call from a fellow saying he was going to take enough drugs to kill himself.

Dennis was working late in the patient dispensary when the disturbed fellow phoned to ask exactly how much dope he had to take to do the job—domestic problems, of course—the usual answer.

Dennis did everything right. He stalled. He couldn't get a name, but the longer he talked, the better chance both he and the disturbed fellow had. The results are a long story, but Dennis was smart enough to keep talking until Patrolman Jerry Lynch could get ahold of the sad man and protect him from himself.

Way I figure things, Dennis, when he becomes a pharmacist next spring, already has saved his first life.



BETTY-JEAN HANER

South Colonie Teachers' Association. For four years she was a member of the House of Delegates of the New York State Teachers' Association.

Betty-Jean has been Corresponding Secretary of the Albany Colony Society of Mayflower Descendants, and is presently its Treasurer, and a member of its Education Committee.

An active member of Lisha's Kill Reformed Church, she sings in the Choir, is Division Chairman of the Elementary Division of the Sunday School and serves as an advisor on the Coffee House Committee.

This fall has found cousin Betty-Jean moving into a new library at Saddlewood Elementary School where she has been Librarian since 1958. Prior to being Librarian in the South Colonie Schools, she was a teacher in the Schenectady Public Schools, and an Associate Instructor at Washington State Teachers' College at Michias, Maine.

We all owe Betty-Jean thanks for the fine way she has handled the job as Soule Kindred Treasurer the past two years. A side line of her kindred job is the keeping up to date of our large mailing list, no small task in itself.

HISTORICAL GLEANINGS.....

Thank you for the new edition of the Newsletter. We like it. As soon as I get the date of a new Soule birth I will send it in. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Soule
5009 Sierra Villa Dr.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90041

1. Harold Clermont Soule Sept 26, 1896
Helen Gertrude Clow Soule Mar 12, 1893
2. Clermonte Charles Soule Mar 9, 1924
Ruth Matilda Lovin Soule Jun 7, 1925
3. David Willian Soule Sept 2, 1949
Lorene Ann Soule

(The editor presumes the above dates are all birth dates.)

Our treasurer, Betty-Jean Haner presently of Schenectady, New York, was born in Oneonta, New York and educated in the public schools there. She received a B.S. degree in Education at the State University of New York in Albany. She has since studied in the fields of Administration and Supervision, Conservation, Geology, and Library Science at State University of New York at Geneseo, Plattsbury, and Oneonta and at the University of Maine and at Sacramento State College in California.

For many years she has been active in Girl Scouting, having served as a Mariner Scout Leader for 8 years. Also in the field of Scouting she has been a member of the Camping Committee of the Mohawk Pathways Girl Scout Council, and she has served as Unit Leader, Business Manager and Director of one of the Council's Established Camps. She also served as Waterfront Director for the Council's Family Camp for several seasons.

This year is the twelfth year that she has served as treasurer of the over 500 member

Bruce Soule Legislator Candidate

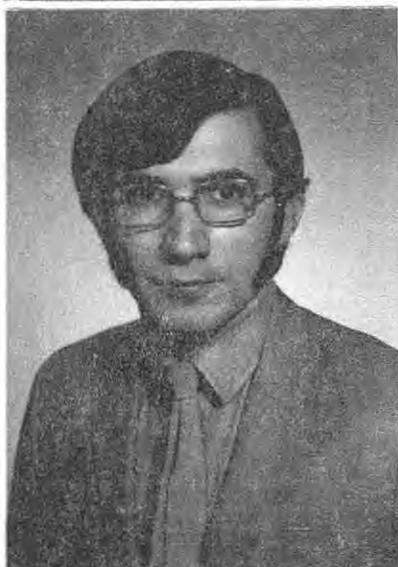
PULASKI — Bruce Soule announces his candidacy for the post of county legislator for the Town of Richland and is circulating petitions in support of his bid for political office.

A native of Pulaski, Mr. Soule has been interested in politics as a Republican for years.

The above newsclip came to your editor unidentified. IF any of our readers know the paper, date, or anything that might make the above information of value, we would welcome same.

years. He is a member of the Oswego County Republican Committee and is chairman of the Town of Richland Republican Committee. Serving on his vacancy committee are James Atkinson, Arthur Hilliker, Robert Knox and Donald Scott.

He is a director of Operation Oswego County, Inc., and the Pulaski Swimming Pool, Inc., he is a graduate of Pulaski High School, a veteran of the Marine Corps and has been employed by Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. 19



CROP Expands Tutoring Program, Seeks Volunteer Instructors

In announcing an expansion of its tutoring program today, CROP issued a plea for volunteer instructors.

CROP conducts a tutoring program at the Heritage Center on South Bridge St., Chicopee, and at the Sewall Housing Project on Meeting House Road, Chicopee.

The Community and Regional Opportunity Program hopes to open similar programs at the Lyman Terrace Housing Project on Oliver St., and the Ward Five and Six Center at 464 High St. in January.

Volunteers are desperately needed according to George Haile, CROP'S educational specialist. Haile noted the biggest problem among college student volunteers is transportation.

Haile urged anyone with one hour a week to spare, even on a temporary basis, as a tutor or driver, to please contact the Holyoke or Chicopee CROP office.

The program welcomes students of any age from private and public schools.

Haile described the tutoring program as an effort to "sup-

plement the educational program in the public schools."

The student-teacher ratio goal of the program is teaching on a one to one basis.

Hale said it is the eventual hope of CROP to provide bilingual tutoring at the High St. Center.

Through the cooperation of the Holyoke School Department, Title One funds have been made available to pay the salaries of a few teachers at some of the centers.

Reiterating his plea for volunteers, Haile noted, "Hours are flexible and we do need you. So volunteer one afternoon or evening a week."

Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, Mon., Jan. 10, 1972

GEORGE K. HAILE, above picture, was recently hired as Education Specialist for C. R. O. P., arm of the OEA federal program. (see above news article) George is from Holyoke, MA, is the Grandson of Mary E. Soule, and is an 11th generation descendant of Pilgrim George Soule. His mother, Dorothea M. Wilhelm (Mrs. George M.) lives in Scarsdale, N. Y. and both she and her sister, Lois Soule (Hall) Hennessy of Abington, PA are Soule Kindred members. Cousin George Kenneth Haile graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA, with a B. S. in Psychology May 30, 1971. He is now also a Graduate Student in Masters program in "Education Administration" at the University of Massachusetts.

JAMES JOSEPH SOULE, son of Norman & Florence Soule of 2626 Sunset Drive, Eden, N. Y. 14057, graduated May 7, 1972 from the State University College at Brockport, N. Y. with a degree in Physical Education. Cousin James is pictured right.

THOMSON PATRICK SOULE, son of Col. Robert F. and Elizabeth A. Soule of 17211 Fruitport Rd., Springlake, Michigan, graduated in May from the University of North Dakota with a degree in Wildlife Biology.



MICHAEL JAMES MENARD, son of Arlyene and James C.¹¹ Menard of Warren, Pennsylvania, graduated in the Class of 1972 from the Warren Area High School. "Mike" as he is known to his friends, is a well known baseball player, progressing from the pee-wee teams up to the seniors. He has played on several of the championship teams of the area. He was also on the high school basketball team. Like his father, he is an ardent fisherman. They both frequently go to Ontario fishing.

Michael will be entering Paul Smith College at Paul Smith, N. Y. for the 1972-73 term and will take the two year Forestry Course &

MICHAEL MENARD then plans to obtain a degree from Syracuse University. His line is as follows: James C.¹¹ & Arlyene (McLaughlin) Menard, Bessie May¹⁰ (Soule) Menard, Frederick W.⁹ Soule, Peter Jacob⁸ Soule. Soule Kindred No. 52353X4. (See Vol. VI, No. 1, pages 1 through nine for more on this family line.)



James Joseph Soule

SOULE NEWS

J. BARRY¹² MUTRIE, son of Eleanor¹¹ (Soule) and Ronald Mutrie of Guelph, Ontario and grandson of Clyde¹⁰ and Anne Soule, also of Guelph, Ontario, graduated at the Spring Convocation of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. He obtained his Bachelor of Education (B. Ed.) A year ago at the University of Guelph, Barry graduated with his degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education - B.Sc. (P. E.). Starting with the 1972 fall term he will be teaching at Pickering District High School, Pickering, Ontario. Barry has been quite a well known athlete in Ontario since the days he attended Guelph Collegiate High School, excelling in basketball, volleyball, badminton, and curling as well as being adept at other sports. Barry's wife of two years, Audrey, is a Laboratory Technician and has worked in Guelph and Kingston hospitals. (Soule Kindred no. 52535-X). See Vol. VI, No. 1, pages 1 through 9 for more on his family line.)



J. BARRY MUTRIE

MRS. RICHARD OWEN (BESSIE SOULES), one of our Canadian Kin from Toronto, gave a paper on Soule history at a meeting of United Empire Loyalists, "going back to the Battle of Hastings and down to me," she says. She and her daughter visited Yugoslavia in May.

CLINTON and HAZEL (SOWLE) SMITH's daughter Bethany plans to attend the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut as a freshman next fall. Bethany received a Good Citizen award from the Fort Phenix Chapter of D. A. R. She has been accepted into the Honor Society at High School and is student conductor of the Dartmouth High School Band, which has been invited to perform at the Florida Disneyland. The busy girl also works nights at the "Fashion Bazaar" section of the nearby Sears store. Clinton and Hazel flew to Spain in April to attend an insurance convention -- only their fourth vacation in thirty years.

HOWARD M. SOULE of Phoenix, Arizona, a board member of Phi Delta Kappa the professional fraternity for men in education, was elected Vice-President of Phi Delta Kappa. He had been acting executive secretary of the organization. He was installed in the office of Vice-President during the fraternity's 33rd biennial council meeting in Champaign, Illinois, December 27-30.



10 years of service

Ten-year service citation awards and commemorative pins were presented to MTA employees by (right) Dr. William H. Hebert, executive secretary-treasurer, to, from left, Carl W. Soule Jr., supervisor of data processing, Jerome R. Landry, assistant executive secretary, and Mrs. Mary Ann Alfond, administrative assistant to the executive secretary. MTA Today, 14 Apr 74, V. 1, #3

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Soule have been on the move for several months since John's release from active Naval Reserve duty. They are now settled for two years in Austin, Texas, where John is attending law school at the University of Texas. John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Soule, Jr., 5 Timothy Dr., Andover, Massachusetts.

Katherine Warden, a Junior Mayflower member in Iowa who lives at 34 Oak Ave, Hillside, Illinois, was married to Allen Lonn on March 19, 1972. Katherine is the niece of Mrs. Mildred Warden Warrington of Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.



—Dallas News Staff Photo by Joe Laird.

Gayla Young crosses her fingers for Feb. 29 luck.

'Old' 3-Year-Old Enjoys Living Life of Adolescent

By PAT SVACINA

A "mean old man" could have changed Gayla Young's life, she believes.

"I was born at 12:16 a.m. on Feb. 29. My mom begged the doctor to change it to Feb. 28, but he wouldn't, the mean old man," she declared Sunday.

So instead of celebrating her 12th birthday Monday, she will celebrate only the third anniversary of her arrival Tuesday.

Although she would prefer to have "a birthday of my own every year," Gayla, a sixth grader at Lake Hill Preparatory School, is beginning to think the doctor may have done her a favor after all.

"Right before my birthday, something special always happens," she said, noting that she is superstitious.

Near her first birthday, brother Blair arrived; on her second celebration, the family moved into a new home, and this year, she was admitted to Lake Hill School.

But, being able to say you're only 3 has real advantages, especially in school.

"I got only three licks for my birthday at school instead of 12, and I am glad," she said.

"The way those boys hit, I couldn't stand 12."

Gayla gets her biggest kicks out of being able to say what she will accomplish on future birthdays.

"When I am 4, I'm going to get a car. And I think I'll get married when I'm 5," she predicted.

Tuesday's celebration will include a visit to a local radio station which is throwing an all-day party for everyone born on Feb. 29.

"I just know one other person born on Feb. 29, and that was a girl I met at Girl Scout camp," she said.

"She was so much like me. I want to find out if other people born on Feb. 29 are the same too."

Are there other advantages to having a birthday on Feb. 29?

Dallas Morning News,
Dallas, Texas 28 Feb 1972.
Soule Kindred #291532.

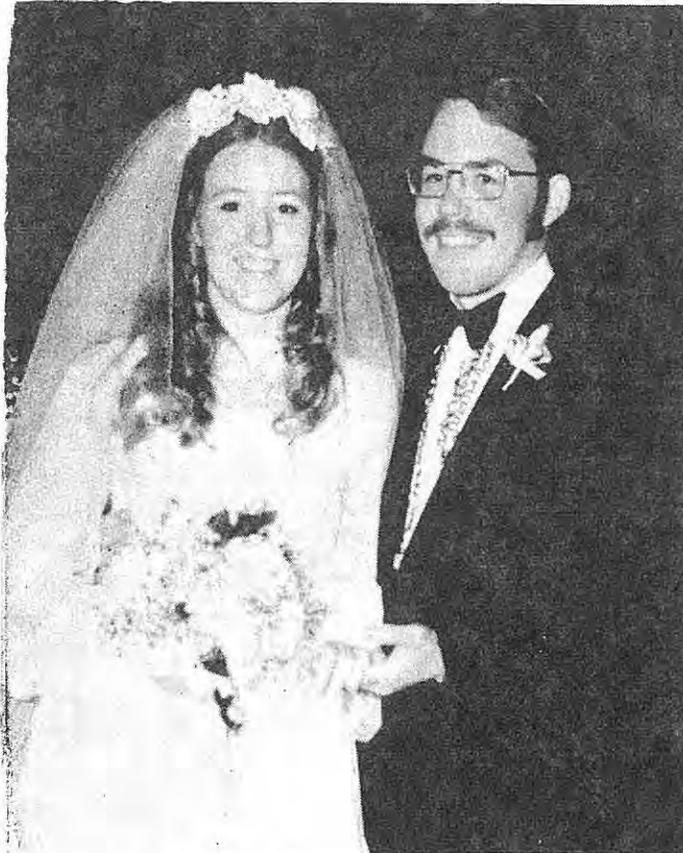
Gayla, left, is the niece of Wm. Fred Soules and is the granddaughter of Fred's oldest brother, Luther H. Soules, Jr. See Soule Newsletter, Vol.V, No.3, Pages 118, 119, & 123 for family bible records on her branch.

ROBERT F. SOULE, Jr., son of Col. & Mrs. Robert F. Soule of 17211 Fruitport Rd., Spring Lake, Michigan, married JUDY DINGLE, New Years Eve, 1971 in Pullman, Wash. They are now living in Bellingham, Wash. where Robert is pursuing a Masters Degree in American Studies & Judy is completing U/grad work. (Western Wash. University). Judy's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Dingle, Prof of Forestry at Wash. State University, Pullman, Wash.

THOMSON PATRICK SOULE, son of Col. Robert F. Soule, graduated in May from Univ. of North Dakota with a degree in Wildlife Biology.

Soule-Snider Rites Link SM Families

A wedding, the culmination of a romance that had its beginning when the groom was a senior at San Marino High School and the bride a freshman there, took place on February 25 when Miss Lorene Ann Snider and David William Soule exchanged



MR. and MRS. DAVID WILLIAM SOULE
(Lorene Ann Snider)

marriage vows. The 8 p.m. service took place in the Trinity Lutheran Church in San Gabriel with Dr. Walter H. Mees officiating.

The wedding also links in marriage two San Marino families, that of the Norman G. Sniders of Longden drive and the Clermonte C. Soules of Robin road. A reception honoring the young couple was held in the church hall immediately after the service.

Blue Velvet Gowns

Linda Snider, the bride's sister, and the groom's two sisters, Jeanne and Diane Soule were bridal attendants along with Paula Bixby, a San Marino High School classmate of the bride. Linda was maid of honor.

The above from a San Marino, Calif. newspaper, 25 Feb 1972.

All wore long gowns of powder blue velvet fashioned with Empire bodices and short puffed sleeves. White lace embroidered with maize roses trimmed the bodices and the skirts had self-ruffles at the hemlines. The gowns were designed by the bride and each bridesmaid made her own dress.

Of white organza and Chantilly lace was the bride's gown created. Motifs of the lace were scattered about the full skirt of the dress and enhanced the sheer Camelot sleeves.

A band of French roses of satin and re-embroidered lace encrusted with seed pearls held the bride's bouffant veil that overlaid the cathedral train of her dress.



Judith Gobillot

Judith Gobillot, Millard Soule Jr.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Gobillot of Sharon, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Judith Gobillot, to Millard Soule Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Soule Sr. of Kent.

Miss Gibillot graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School, Falls Village, and Torrington Beauty Academy, Torrington. She is employed at Dor-Roy's in Sharon.

Mr. Soule is a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School and recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is a surveyor for the state Highway Department in New Milford.

The News-Times, Danbury, Conn.
17 Jun 1972. We thank cousin Allen Soule for the above news.

Lori carried a nosegay of white roses, carnations and baby's breath and the Bible her mother had carried at her wedding.

Lighting the candles down the center aisle were two of the bride and groom's close friends, Suzanne Schenk and James Thompson. Mrs. Karl Stephens was guest book attendant.

An Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity brother of the groom, Doug Baker of Arcadia was best man. Ushering guests to their places in the church were Karl Stephens, Bruce Moore of Glendora, Ron Imhoff of South Pasadena, Dennis Nel-

son of Pasadena and James Thompson.

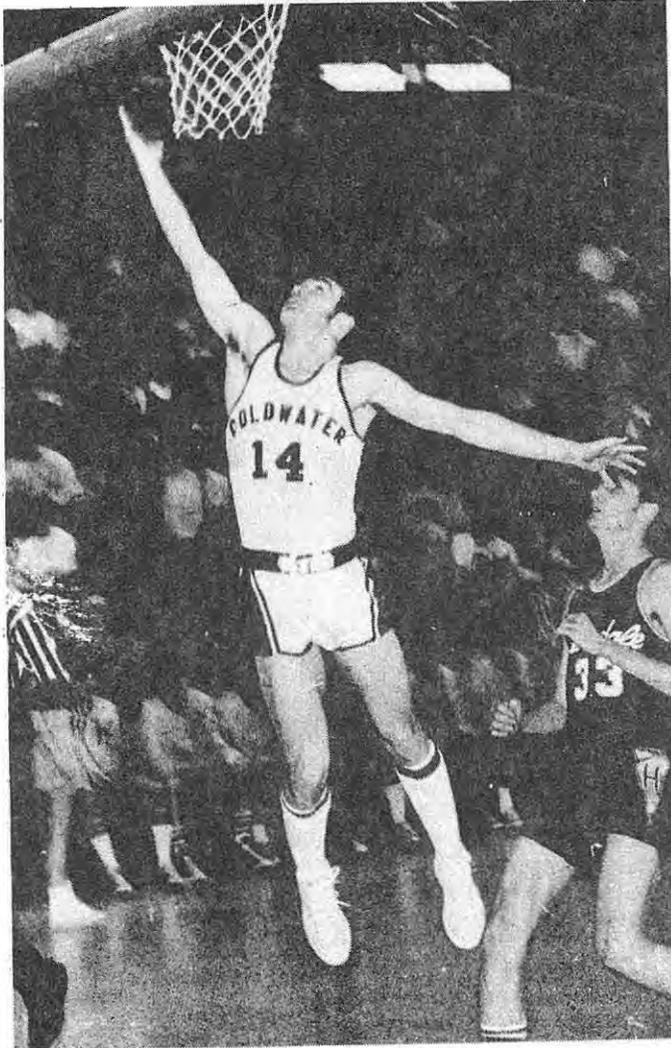
Mrs. Snider wore a corsage of orchids with her gown of moss green chiffon. Mrs. Soule's dress combined a moss green skirt with ivory bodice.

After graduation from high school in 1970, the new Mrs. Soule attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. Currently she is a student at California State College at Los Angeles.

Dave also attends Cal State LA. He graduated from San Marino High School in 1967.

The young Soules have been making their home in Highland Park since March 6.

Sowles Wins Valley Laurel



MIKE SOWLES, HONORABLE MENTION

Coldwater high school's hard-working 6-2 senior center, Eric Swanson, won a first team spot in the 1971-72 all-conference selections announced today by the Twin-Valley basketball coaches.

Another of Coach Fred Hobart's stalwarts during the past season, little Mike Sowles, a 5-6 junior guard, was accorded honorable mention.

Sowles, who impressed coaches with his quickness and playmaking talents, drew one first and two second team votes. His chances were hurt by an attack of flu late in the season which seemed to affect his play a couple of weeks.

This year's second team could be welcomed by any of the coaches too.

Coldwater Daily Reporter, Coldwater, Mich. 27 Mar 1972

GENE SOWLES of Coldwater, Michigan is serving on the Little Pro Shop Basketball team in Coldwater's Recreation department basketball program. His team emerged as the victor in the Class B competition. Coldwater Daily Reporter, 22 Mar 1972

Soule of Caulfeild paces track team

Caulfeild Elementary School came away with the lion's share of first place finishes at the recent track tri-meet in West Vancouver.

Caulfeild finished first with 262 points, followed by Irwin Park with 232. Pauline Johnson finished third with 202.

Gwen Soule, 11, paced the Caulfeild athletes with two sprint wins. Miss Soule finished first in her age-class 80 and 200-yard events.

3 July 1972
Lions Gate Times Weekly, N. Vancouver, B.C.



GWYENETH SOULE

GWYENETH SOULE

At the Caulfeild School sports day in June, Gwen won five firsts, two seconds and one third in the events in which she entered. She also excels in field hockey and is captain of her team. At a recent playoff series with Squamish from up Howe Sound, her team won two straight games of the 3 game series.

She swims regularly at the Hollyburn Club of West Vancouver, where some of Canada's best women swimmers have been developed. Gwen seems to have inherited her love of sports from her father, who was active in sports at high school in Guelph, Ontario, and later while attending Royal Military College at Royal Roads, British Columbia and Kingston, Ontario. While there he was outstanding in track as well as basketball.

Gwyneth 12 is the eldest daughter of Marshall¹¹ McClellan Soule and Betty May (Bird) Soule of West Vancouver, British Columbia. She is a granddaughter of Clyde¹⁰ and Anne Soule of Guelph, Ontario. Soule Kindred No. 52535-X.

FRANCIS SOULE, POULTRYMAN

Excerpts from "The Complete Poultry Book," October 1886 - Published by Farm and Fireside. Re: American Sebrights

"The first mention we find of this breed occurs in the Poultry World, for March 1876 in an article by D.W. Hooker, who writes "where and how this variety originated I am unable to state, after diligent enquiry. Though possessing the characteristics of a pure breed; they have not yet bred true enough to feather to knock at the door of the Standard."

In November 1877 M.L. Kidder writes in the same Journal of this breed, adding the name American Sebright.

In September 1879 FRANCIS SOULE writes in the same Journal of this breed calling it the American Sebright as follows - "at the last exhibition of the Massachusetts Poultry Association held in Boston, I called attention of two of the Committee to my fowl, and asked them what prospect there was of their being admitted into the Standard." They said they were fine birds and the breeders of this variety should agree upon the Standard; but as long as some wanted single combs and some rose-combs, some feathered legs and some smoothed legs, they cannot agree to admit them.

Mr. Soule further proposes that breeders agree upon rose-combs and smooth yellow legs; such fowl in short as are shown in our illustrations."

It appears from the above that Francis Soule who likely lived somewhere in the Boston area was the first one to exhibit this new breed! At the Boston show they would have been seen by hundreds of interested poultrymen. Their popularity soon grew, and other varieties of this breed were originated by other breeders.

Now turning to "The Standard of Perfection," 1915 edition, published by the American Poultry Association we take the following: "Wyandottes are of American origin and were known in their early history by several names.

The "Wyandotte" was not applied until they were admitted to the Standard in 1883. Just what breeds entered into the first Silver Wyandotte it is impossible to say.

The 1915 Standard lists eight varieties. They are the Silver (first known as Sebrights) Golden - White - Black - Buff - Partridge - Silver Penciled and Columbian; of all these the White became the most popular; they were a sport off the original Silver Wyandotte.

For sheer beauty no other breed excelled a flock of those "American Sebrights" later perfected as Silver Wyandottes, with their beautiful silver feathering edged with black.

We can well be proud that Francis Soule played a considerable part in the early development and promotion of a breed of fowl that later became popular on so many of our American and Canadian farms, and eventually spread to other countries.

The popularity of our dual purpose type fowl such as the Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, all of New England origin; stood up strongly for more than 60 years.

Times change - now it is an age of specialization. Since about 1955 there has been developed breeds or crosses for a specific purpose. Today we have breeds or crosses bred entirely for meat production, or for maximum egg production, such as our White Leghorns or hybrid crosses.

Among our many Soule Kindred, no doubt there are those who have kept poultry and may be some what familiar with the information I have given.

I have many pleasant memories of my own association with the Poultry Industry; this dates back to the spring of 1904 when I had my first small flock; when we were living near Union City, Erie County, Pennsylvania from then until 1914 when my folks and I moved to Western Canada.

I was a boy or young man with a hobby that I have followed to this day; having been a Poultry Specialist in Canada with forty-five years of service. First with the Saskatchewan Provincial Government and later with the Federal Government until my retirement in 1968.

Clyde McClellan¹⁰ Soule, 84 Alma St.N.
Guelph, Ontario, CANADA

LETTERS:

Dear Cousin:

...I do like the new form of newsletter, however I would like to see much more in Historical Gleanings. ... I think these provide clues for our cousins who have problem lines, and it is an incentive for all Soule cousins to constantly keep a lookout for "lost Soules."

I also would like to see a more personal contact between us Soule cousins via the question and answer column. If the name and address were included when the question was asked, we could write them direct. This would take some of the load off our historian. Although we must admit he does have far more Soule info than we do. I would be willing to check pioneer records, court house records, cemetery and census records here in this area of Central N.Y. for any of our Kindred, and I am sure many of our other members would be willing to do the same. This would be especially helpful on our problem Soule lines. From an ad I placed in the Geneological Helper I have found two new Soule cousins. Neither one had ever heard of Soule Kindred. I was able to send both of them information from my files on their lines. One of the cousins direct line appeared in the Vol.IV, No.1 Jan 1970 issue of the Newsletter. I sent it to her and she was delighted. The other lady I heard from was on my direct line. Our great-great-great-grandparents were brother and sister! I will enclose a copy of her line where it connects to mine for our historian. The last I knew he had nothing on this one Soule family. In fact our's is one of the problem lines. 52X2 etc. (perhaps!) (Soule Kindred ID numbers)

Thank you! Sincerely, Mrs Donald Green

4402 Wetzell Rd., Liverpool, NY
13088

Editor's note: We agree with Mrs Green's letter above and will make her suggestions policy: To publish "HISTORICAL GLEANINGS" as they come in and "Questions" and/or "Answers" as sent in. We do ask that copies of information sent directly to a cousin also be shared with SOULE NEWSLETTER so we might have ANSWERS as well as just questions. We start with the "Historical Gleanings" with some sent in by Mrs Green, printed below.

HISTORY OF THE COREY FAMILY

Reynolds Corey married Elsy Soule and lived in Onondago Co., N.Y. until 1819. They immigrated to Franklin Co., Ind., where he resided for one year; the following year they came to Rush Co., Ind. where he resided until 1834, he then moved to Michigan City, Ind., where he died in the same year.

Judge Steven G. Corey (our line) married Mary E. Downard in 1826 and resided in Rush Co. from 1826 to 1839. when they and 7 children moved to Van Buren Twp., Grant Co.

Steven Corey had 2 sons educated to be Doctors.

Dr. Lavanner Corey. b.3-15-1834, d.1-26-1897

brother Dr. Louis J. Corey, b.7-30-1849, d.10-25-1904

Judge Steven helped start the first Methodist Church in the first frame built barn in the County. He also donated ground for a Cemetery. (called Corey Cemetery) He also was elected a Justice of Peace - twps Clerk and twps trustee. Steven also had a son to be a minister of the Methodist Church and a grand daughter to become a missionary surgeon in China for 5 years and on returning to start practice in our State Capitol (Indianapolis) this was around 1882 to 1887 when she was a missionary.

As you see this is how the family was all listed in the Grant Co. History.

I want to thank you for getting me started on finding Reynold and Elsy Corey. I feel I will be able to trace them on back. I just hope I can find their

-continued on next page-

History of the Corey Family -continued

graves and that of Perry Soules.

QUESTION: Do you have the birth date of Elsy Soule and where she was born, or a record of her parents travels, where they came from before Elsy married?

Thank you, Mrs. Donald Green, 4402 Wetzel Rd., Liverpool, NY13088

COREY FAMILY as compiled by Mrs. Downard Corey, Van Buren, Ind. 46991, the ages of first 6 children in 1810 census. The marriages were found in Rush Co. Gideon and wife and 2 sons found in McCarter Cemetary in Rush Co. along with Rush Co. Court house records.

Reynolds Corey, b _____ in Long Island City, N.Y., the son of John Corey (we believe) and Eliza _____ Married on _____ in Onondaga Co., N.Y. Elsy Soule, b _____ the daughter of Joseph Soule and Abigail (Wilber?) Soule. Reynolds Corey died _____, 1834 in Michigan City, Ind. They had 13 children as follows:

Abigail	b	1798 in Onondaga Co., N.Y.
Whitmond	b	1799 in Onondaga Co., N.Y.
Steven J.	b	11-28-1801 in Onondaga Co., N.Y., m Mary E. Downard in 1826
	d	11-19-1880, left 14 children
Almer	b	1803 in Onondaga Co., N.Y., m Rena Harper 11-20-1823
Mariah	b	1805 in Onondaga Co., N.Y.,
Seneca	b	1807 in Onondaga Co., N.Y., m Susan Harper 3-18-1825
Lorain	b	1810 in Onondaga Co., N.Y.
Sally A.	b	1811 in Onondaga Co., N.Y.
Gideon	b	3-13-1813 in Onondaga Co., N.Y., m Elizabeth J. Parson 10-1-1835
	d	7-25-1878, left 2 children
Samuel	b	1815 in Onondaga Co., N.Y.
Oliver H.	b	1817 in Onondaga Co., N.Y.
Dianna	b	1819 in Franklin Co., Ind.
Silas	b	1820 in Rush Co., Ind.

The Sun, Westerly, R.I., Tuesday, August 1, 1972

Isobel Soule, Author And Editor, Is Dead

Mrs. Isobel (Walker) Soule, 74, author, editor and labor leader, died unexpectedly at her home at 37 Water St., Stonington, yesterday.

The wife of the late George H. Soule, Jr., she was found at her home yesterday morning. Death was attributed to natural causes by Dr. Boris Pukay, medical examiner.

Born in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. on June 8, 1898 daughter of the late John Brisben and Isobel (Brant) Walker, she had made her home in the Mystic-Noank area for 20 years prior to moving to Stonington about a year ago.

She was the first librarian of the Noank Elementary School and a charter member of the Noank Historical Society as well as heading the children's museum at the Mystic Seaport.

A former resident of Lyme, she had been instrumental in organizing the Lyme Garden Club.

Among her many books are "The Vigilantes Hide Behind the Flag," "A Guide For Ladies' Auxiliaries," "Labor Monuments" and many others.

A world traveler in her youth, she had journeyed with her grandfather, editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, and later with her husband who was an economist with the New Deal during the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration.

She was active in the movements of the suffragettes and consumer shoppers and was a contributing editor to the Bulletin of the League of Women Shoppers as well as having

written articles for Women's Day, People's Press and Soviet Russia Today.

Mrs. Soule was a member of the Book and Magazine Guild and had served as a vice president of the Union of United Office and Professional Workers of America.

She was a member of the League of Women Shoppers and of their Board of Directors, a member of the National Council of Pan American Democracy, the National Council of the League of American Writers of New York, the National Advisory Board of the Industrial Labor Defense, the National Committee for Peoples, and of the Board of Governors, "Town Hall" American Labor.

Her only survivors are cousins, none from the local area.

A memorial service will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Noank Baptist Church. There are no calling hours.

SOULE — In Stonington, Conn., July 31, 1972, Isobel (Walker) Soule, aged 74, wife of the late George H. Soule, Jr. of 37 Water Street, Stonington.

A memorial service will be held at the Noank Baptist Church Thursday, August 3 at 2 p.m. There are no calling hours. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made in her memory to the Mystic-Noank Library, 40 Library St., Mystic. The Shea-Williams Funeral Home, 19 East Main Street, Mystic is in charge of arrangements.



MRS. ELLEN (GRANNY) CLIFTON
 ... Marked 101st Birthday Here Saturday

101st BIRTHDAY —

'Granny' Notes Travel Change

By **SAM LOGAN**
Herald-News Editor

A small and surprisingly alert woman with a twinkle of humor in her blue eyes, one of only a few remaining who can still remember the Civil War and the following reconstruction days in Texas, modestly celebrated her 101st birthday in Hamilton Sunday, September 10.

Mrs. Ellen (Granny) Clifton was the center of attention of five generations of her descendants during the occasion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Wright, where she has lived since 1958.

Asked the usual question posed to those who have past the century mark, "to what does she attribute her longevity?" Mrs. Clifton smiled and replied, "Oh, just contrariness I guess." But then she became more serious and said, "I've never been sick much (until recently) in my life, have worked hard all my life, and I don't eat too much."

Her daughter then explained that Granny, as she is affectionately called by her many friends and descendants, eats a hardy breakfast but only a light lunch and supper. Bacon is her favorite food.

Mrs. Clifton, who is now confined to bed, although a little hard of hearing still has good eye-sight. In fact her favorite pass-time is reading daily and

county newspapers.

Born on a farm about four miles from the community of Webberville in Travis County on September 10, 1860, Mrs. Clifton says when she was a small girl she went to stay with her grandparents, who lived nearby, while her father went to war with the Confederate Army. Although too young to remember much about the war, she recalls "all the grownups talking about it."

She also remembers "the ruck us" caused when the Yankee occupation forces came to Austin (about 18 miles from where she lived) during the reconstruction period following the Civil War.

Having seen so many changes in the world during her century plus one year of life, Mrs. Clifton had to stop and think a minute before deciding on an answer to the question, "What do you think has undergone the biggest change during your lifetime?"

Pausing a minute, she said: "I guess it's travel. When I was a small girl, we either walked or rode in a wagon pulled by oxen. From the ox cart to modern automobiles and jet planes is some change."

She also touched on many other changes she has seen in her time. Some of the ways things use to be, according to Mrs. Clifton, include:

Clothes — "My mother had to spin yarn on her spinning wheel, and when I was small I often got a bumping for spinning the wheel with my hand when she wasn't looking, 'til I learned better. We had to sew our clothes by hand as there were no machines then. Also, we used to boil green moss to get green dye for the clothes, and poke berries were used to get maroon dye."

Cosmetics — "Many of the girls in my time used to 'starch' their faces with flour."

Social functions — "We used to square dance, and went to the big balls in Austin whenever we could."

Lighting — "We used tallow candles. I remember I was a big girl. Big enough not to bother it," she quipped, "before we got our first coal oil (kerosene) lamp. It was a little brass-based one, that hung on the wall."

Fire — "We didn't have

matches then, and you just kept a fire or hot coals in the fire-place all the time. If anyone let it go our, they would have to go a long way to a neighbor's and borrow hot coals."

Cooking — "We cooked in kettles and pots over the fire place. I was a big girl before we got our first iron (wood burning) stove, grown before we got our first oil stove, and pretty old before we got our first gas stove."

"I remember when we got our wood stove an aunt came to see it and visit us. She got sick after her first meal cooked on the new stove, and blamed it on the stove."

Medicine — "Quinine!" she summed it up in one word. "That was the medicine we used for most everything, and it is the worst medicine there ever was. Maybe that's why I never was sick much."

School — "I went to school a while in Webberville, and also in Manor (a town about 766 pop. now) in Travis County, and although it was only eight or ten miles from our home, I boarded at a preacher's home there because travel was so hard."

Mrs. Clifton has outlived two husbands and her three oldest sons. They were all in their seventies when they died. She and her second husband, the late John H. Clifton, have two children; (by both marriages) 19 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 30 great-great-grandchildren; plus many nieces and nephews.

She lived with her son, Rex Clifton of Hamilton, formerly of Star, until his health failed in 1958. Since then, she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Wright in Hamilton. She at one time lived in the Evergreen community in Hamilton County until about 75 years ago when she moved to Mills County shortly after it was organized.

Herald News, Evant, Texas, Sept. 1961
 Ellen Storey (Soules) Clifton was the daughter of Frank and

-cont'd next page-

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page-

Sarah Soules. See OBIT
below.

Evant, Tex

**"GRANNY" CLIFTON, 103
DIED MAY 2 IN HAMILTON**

Ellen Storey Clifton (better known as Granny Clifton) died in the Hamilton County Nursing Home Saturday night, May 2 at the age of 103 years, 7 months and 22 days.

She was born Sept. 10, 1860 in Weberville, Texas. She was the daughter of the late Frank and Sarah Soules.

She was converted at an early age and was a member of the Methodist Church.

She was married to Dudley Poe and to this union 4 sons were born, Bob, Newell, Wayne and Bell all of whom preceded her in death.

In later years she was married to John Clifton who also preceded her in death. To this union two children were born, her daughter, Mrs. Annie Wright of Hamilton, and a son, Rex Clifton of Hamilton, who survive her. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren and 45 great great grandchildren; 2 sisters: Mrs. Ann McCaughn, Santa Anna; Mrs. Callie Mills, Harlingen; a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held from the Evant Funeral Home Chapel Monday afternoon May 4 at 3 o'clock with Bro. Ray Buchette Jr. pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hamilton, officiating.

Burial was in Hurst Ranch Cemetery under the direction of Evant Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Avery Poe, Larry Butts, James R. Wright, Elmer Poe, June Clifton, Larry Kelso.

Herald-News, Evant, Texas, May 1963

Mrs. Poe

Mrs. Ella May Poe, 86, of Evant passed away at her home Sunday morning, May 23, 1971. Mrs. Poe was born in Wibberville, Travis County, on Aug. 15, 1884. She moved to Lampasas County at an early age and married Newell H. Poe on Dec. 6, 1903. He preceded her in death on March 15, 1958.

Services for Mrs. Poe were held Tuesday, May 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Evant Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Ross Grace officiating. Interment followed at Hurst Ranch Cemetery.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Butts of Lampasas, Mrs. A. W. Lodico of Plainview, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Joe B. Cox of San Marcos, and Mrs. Garland Walser of Evant; four sons, Elmer Poe of Lometa, J. D. Poe of Dallas, D. W. Poe of Austin and Glenn Poe of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Ewell Venable of Hamilton and Mrs. Lee Geslin of Wink; two brothers, I. M. Lee of Gadsden, Ariz. and Bradley Lee of Marble Falls; 28 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Vernon Poe, Owen Lee, Avery Poe, Tom Venable, W. T. "Son" Lee, and Floyd Lee. Honorary pallbearers were Paul Kincheloe, Roy Mayben, Caldwell Martin, Shelby Hawkins, Kenneth Bostick, and Randolph Garrett.

NEWELL HILL POE

SERVICES HELD MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958, FOR LONG-TIME STAR-MALINE RESIDENT, N. H. POE

Newell Hill Poe was born Dec. 1, 1880 near Austin, Texas and came to Hamilton County at an early age. He was married to Miss Ella May Lee 6 December 1903 at Star, Texas. They resided at Star and Maline these many years and were known and loved by all who knew them. Mr. Poe was converted at the age of 26 and united with the Presbyterian Church.

He passed away at the Rollins-Brook Hospital, Lampasas, Texas March 15, 1958.

He is survived by his wife, May Poe, his mother, Mrs. Ellen (Soules) Clifton, Star, Texas; one brother Rex Clifton, Star, Texas, one sister, Mrs. Annie Wright, Hamilton, Texas.

Also surviving are eight children, Mr. Elmer Poe, Lometa, Tex., Mrs. Delma Cox, San Marcos, Tex., Mrs. Gladys Walser, Evant, Tex., Mrs. Christine Lodico, Plainview, L.I., New York, J.D. Poe of Dallas, Tex., Glen Poe of Mesquite, Tex., Mrs. Mildred Butts, Lampasas, Tex., and Doyce Poe, Austin, Texas, twenty-five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Evant Funeral Home chapel - Monday 2:30PM with Bro. Ferris Akins and Bro. Orvell J. Wells officiating. Burial was in the Hurst Ranch Cemetery with Masonic services at the grave site. Evant Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

(Above sent in by his daughter Mrs. Gladys Poe Walser of Evant, Texas.)

Lawrence, Mass.—

Friday, May 26, 1972

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE,

Dennis G. Soule

Dennis G. Soule, 88, 294 Merrimack St., Newburyport, former Lawrence tavern owner, died yesterday at the Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, after a short illness.

Mr. Soule was born in Amesbury. He lived in Law-

rence for over 50 years before he moved to the down river city in 1962.

Before his retirement, Mr. Soule operated the Lawrence City Tavern on Hampshire Street for 40 years. He also was a bricklayer, and was secretary for many years of the local Bricklayers Union.

He was the husband of the late Mary (Grealish) Soule.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Catherine Soule of Newburyport; a daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Purdie, Jr. of Well-

The Soule Newsletter editor wishes to thank Mrs. Gladys Poe Walser for the articles about her mother, Mrs. Ella May Poe (left) and her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Storey (Soules) Clifton. We hope other kindred will share such valuable articles in their possession.



esley; three brothers, Joseph and George Soule, both of Portsmouth, N.H., and Louis Soule of Manchester, N.H., and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Newburyport. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Portsmouth, N.H. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the George E. Twomey Funeral Home, 193 High St., Newburyport.

SOULE LIFE MEMBERS

§ The following have contributed \$100.00 or more to the work of Soule Kindred.

Sgt. Ben George Soule
Mr. & Mrs. Gardner N. Soule
Mr. Roland P. Soule
Mr. George S. Soule

SOULE PATRON MEMBERS

§ WE thank the following patrons for their generous support of Soule Kindred.

Eleanor C. Davidson
Shirley Soule Smith
Mr. Oscar F. Soule

1972 SUSTAINING MEMBERS

§ Without the help of the following kindred, many who annually give \$10.00, Soule Kindred could not exist as it does. We thank the following.

Mr. Henry H. Baker, Jr.
Mrs. Harriet W. Ball
Mrs. Arch Cohn
Mrs. James Cope
Rev. Gilbert H. Doane
Mrs. Frederic K. Gammons
Col. Richardson L. Greene
Miss Catherine S. Hall
Miss Betty-Jean Haner
Lt. Col. & Mrs. Edwin S. Harris
Mr. Charles Hastings
Mrs. Ellen T. Hazard
Mrs. Robert Hyland
Miss Ruth Ingraham
Miss Betty Jean Jacobs
Mrs. Naomi Taylor Jarke
Mrs. William A. Johnson
Mrs. A. M. Johnston
Mrs. Loretta Soule Kimmel
Mr. Arthur G. Lyon
Mrs. Kenneth McCabe
Mrs. Philip Nisbet McCombs
Mrs. Gladys Soule Mathews
Mrs. John A. Murdock
Mrs. Gene M. O'Rourke
Col. Frederic T. Parker
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Mr. Henry L. Roberts
Mr. Melvin J. Roberts
Mrs. Iva W. Shippee
Mr. Paul Simmons
Cordelia Soles
Mr. James H. Soles
Dr. A. Bradley Soule, M. D.
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Soule
-continued next page-

What Is The Five Generations Project?

by Mrs. Robert M. Sherman

IT is an effort to trace the descent of each of the 23 heads of families from whom descent has been proved who came to Plymouth in 1620 on the ship Mayflower, to his great-great-grandchildren, through male and female lines.

WHERE DID THE IDEA ORIGINATE? There are claims and counterclaims, including an effort of 30-some handwritten volumes by Dr. Frank Calef of the Rhode Island Mayflower Society back in the 1930's, the work of Walter Folger of the California Society which inspired the "Husbands of Pilgrim Women" in these pages, and the legendary George E. Bowman of the Massachusetts Society, with his three generations in **Families of the Pilgrims**. But there can be no disputing the fact that the person who did the most to get the Five Generations Project on its feet was the late Lewis E. Neff, Former Governor General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. He assigned families one by one to capable genealogists and with the assistance of Carroll Means of Connecticut, started the General Society organizing behind this monumental work.

WHY THE EMPHASIS ON THE FIVE GENERATIONS? As Mr. Neff explained it, there are many eligible persons around the world who are unable to join because they cannot afford time or money to prove their descent from Mayflower passengers. The Project would provide a bridge between our knowledge of the passengers themselves and Revolutionary times. This is the dark age of genealogy, before county histories, Revolutionary records, and compulsory registration (on a national scale) of births, marriages and deaths. The Project will light the way for many so that they may join us in our other objectives as stated in our Constitution.

WHO IS CARRYING ON THE WORK? A committee of more than a dozen devoted Mayflowerites who are experienced in genealogy. Chairman is Gov. Gen. Lee D. van Antwerp, C.G. (Certified Genealogist) Others are: Project Editor Miss Lucy Mary Kellogg, C.G., FASG (Fellow of the Amer. Soc. of Genealogists) whose biography appeared in the Nov. 1970 Quarterly: Mrs. John K. Allen, Former Hist. Gen.; Claude W. Barlow, FASG; Mrs. W. Carroll Barnes, Past Gov., S.C. Mayflower Soc.; Mrs. Fenno E. deVries, Former Sec. Gen.; Mrs. Lester A. Hall, Hist. Gen.; Carroll Alton-Means, Former Asst. Gov. Gen.; Miss Lucinda B. Neff, C.G., Sec. Okla. Soc.; Rev. Wm. Neff Jr., Elder Gen. and Hist. Okla. Soc.; Mrs. Robert M. Sherman, Sec. Gen. and Hist. R.I. Soc.; Robert M. Sherman, C.G., Past Gov. R.I. Soc.; and Col. John Soule, Hist., Soule Kindred. Nine of these are working actively on Mayflower Families; others are advising or assisting in special ways. The Project is honored to have Charles W. Farnham, FASG, to evaluate the manuscripts as received. Seven other Society members who are genealogists, including an FASG, are working on a Pilgrim family each.



WHAT DOES THE PROJECT EDITOR DO? Not just wield her blue pencil in hot pursuit of misspelled words, but also look for weak spots in the chains of evidence linking generation to generation. She asks the family researchers for facts to strengthen these links, or recruits other researchers in the Society who are handy to the best sources. She works to compare data by two or more of our genealogists where intermarriages between Pilgrim descendants have taken place—no contradictions will get into print while her eagle eye prevails. She has spent days in primary New England sources for several of the families during her special trips for this purpose. She has spent many many days using microfilm and other genealogical material at Detroit's famed Burton Historical Collection a full hour's drive from home. What else does she do? She works for the Society for nothing, just like the other member-genealogists on the Project, when she could be researching for paying clients.

WHEN WILL THE RESULTS BE PUBLISHED? The Project Committee hoped to have the first volume available before September, in honor of Dr. van Antwerp's many hours given to the Project as Chairman and as genealogist of the Eaton and Bradford families, but to do this would leave mysteries which a few more
-continued next page-

1972 SUSTAINING MEMBERS
- CONTINUED-

- Mr. Carl W. Soule, Jr.
- Mr. Charles Soule
- Mr. Clayton E. Soule
- Dorance A. Soule
- Dr. & Mrs. Francis G. Soule
- Mr. Gardner Soule
- Mr. Horace H. Soule
- Mr. Howard S. Soule
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- Mrs. Robert Tindall
- Mrs. Princess T. Voss
- Mr. Charles M. Wyman

§§ The new members for 1972 are as follows:

- Mrs. Harley F. Angus
- Mr. Albert W. Bailey
- Rev. Charles L. Blanchard
- Mrs. Gladys Connell
- Mrs. Wallace Dawkins
- Mr. Byron C. Dyer
- Mr. E. E. Gallagher
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- Mr. John A. Merritt, 3rd
- Mrs. Gene M. O'Rourke

WHAT IS THE FIVE GENERATIONS PROJECT?
- CONTINUED-

months research might answer, so the first book may not be ready till Christmas. Volume One of **Mayflower Families Through Five Generations** is expected to contain five Pilgrim families. To publish all 23 families may take four or more books of 400-500 pages each. Their price is not yet determined, but must be enough to return the printing costs to the Publication (Index) Fund, and yet follow the guidelines set by Mr. Neff who in his Foreword to the R.I. Mayflower Society Lineage Book, defined the Five Generations Project as "research by able genealogists . . . to help many to establish their [Pilgrim] descent without prohibitive genealogical expense."

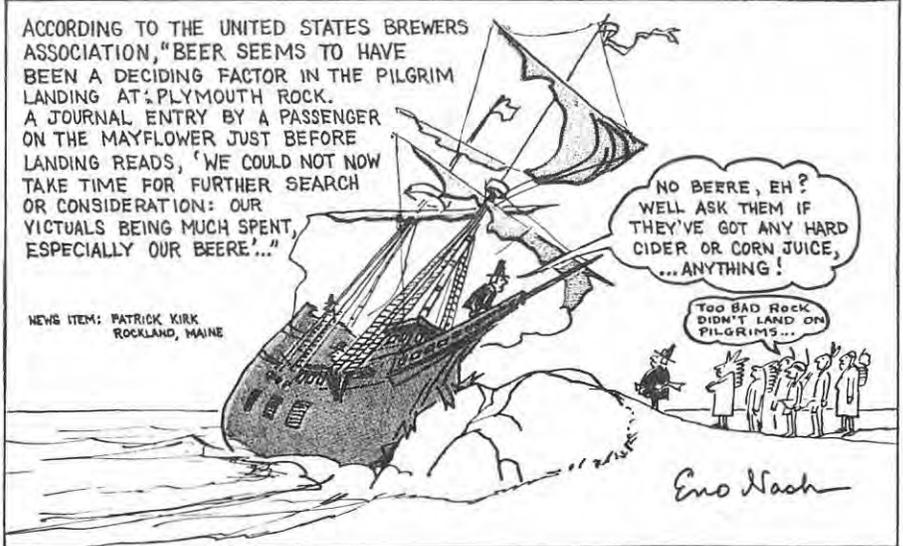
HOW CAN YOU HELP? We need research assistance more than anything else. We need experienced workers to visit the State Library in Hartford and the Maine Archives in Augusta. We need genealogists knowledgeable in Probate and Land Records in most every New England area and also New York and especially New Jersey. If you are experienced and can give your time, please write to the Editor of the Project and tell her what you can do to help. Her mailing address is, Miss Lucy Mary Kellogg, 9455 Hilton Rd., Brighton MI 48116

REMEMBER, we are not tracing Samsons (or Aldens or Bradfords), we are tracing all of Henry Samson's sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, great-grandsons and great-granddaughters to the fifth generation. Won't you help too? If you cannot spare time or have no experience, your donation can help hire non-member professionals in areas which need research. Your check should be made to GSMD, Five Generations Project, and sent to the Treasurer General, PO Box 4311, Station A, Portland ME 04101

The above article was reprinted from the May 1972 **MAYFLOWER QUARTERLY** with their permission.

YANKEE TINTINNABULATIONS

by Eno Nash



- Mrs. Richard Owen
- Mrs. Charles W. Parsons
- Mrs. Robert E. Ping
- Mr. Henry L. Roberts
- Mr. Melvin J. Roberts
- Mrs. Linsley Shepherd
- Mr. Bruce N. Soule
- Mr. George H. Soule, Jr.
- Mr. George H. Soule, III
- Mr. Harrison Charles Soule
- L. Ruby Soule
- Miss Regina Soule
- Mr. Robert N. Soule
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- Mr. Virgil A. Soule
- Rev. & Mrs. Frank Soules
- Mr. Terrill Soules
- Mr. Warren H. Soules
- Mrs. Joseph C. Stout
- Mrs. K. D. Tarbell
- Mrs. Gladys Poe Walser

Soule College

DODGE CITY, KANSAS

General Information

LOCATION

The College is located in Dodge City, Kansas, on the main trunk line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad between Chicago and San Francisco. It is also the terminus of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. It was once the heart of the Great American Desert, the land over which, in later years, the wild buffalo roamed in unnumbered thousands, but is now, in some respects, perhaps the most beautiful land on which the sun shines. It is almost in the center of a territory more than four hundred miles square, in which there is no other college, and in which the Methodist Episcopal Church has more than twice as many members as all other churches combined.

It is preparing itself for a large patronage, and to supply the intellectual needs of the coming generations. The elevation is 2,500 feet above the sea-level, and the mean temperature 55 degrees.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

The buildings, made of brick and trimmed with stone, were erected by Hon. Asa T. Soule, a Presbyterian gentleman of Rochester, New York, and donated to the Methodist Episcopal Church, with a campus of forty acres, since increased to two hundred acres, and now being used by the Industrial Department.

The Main Building is erected according to the most improved plans, and is large enough for the accommodation of one thousand students.

The Boarding Hall for Ladies is most comfortable and convenient, and designed to accommodate one hundred lady students.

It is the design of the management to erect one like it for boys, on the opposite side of the campus, as shown in the picture elsewhere.

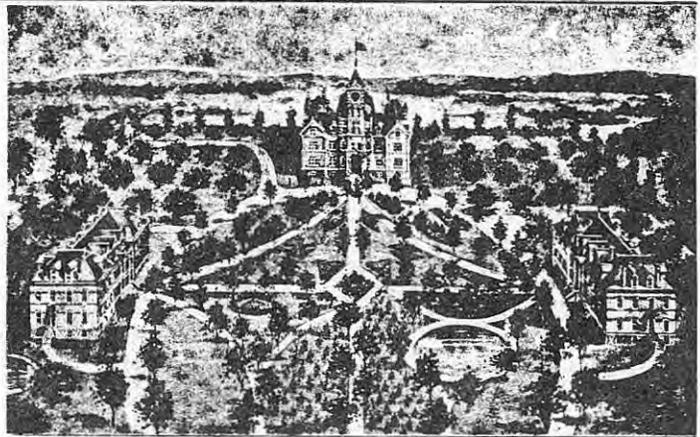
Since the property came into possession of the Church the buildings have been improved and partly furnished and equipped, and the grounds have been laid out in walks and drives, and adorned with trees and shrubbery in a most beautiful and artistic manner.

The State has established an irrigation station at the edge of the grounds, and donated it to the College. It insures water and fish in the lake on the campus, and the continued growth and beauty of the trees and shrubbery.

LIBRARY

The College already has a good Reference Library of about two thousand volumes, and it is the purpose of the management and the friends to continue to increase it, and to give to the Library the prominence and connection with the courses of study which are essential to the highest success of the students, and also to establish a Chemical Library and Laboratory with facilities and apparatus for demonstrating before the students the work of the Science Department.

What ever happened to Soule College above?? The above information came out of the 1902-3 "Ninth Annual Announcement of SOULE COLLEGE of the Methodist Episcopal Church." IF any of our kindred can shed further light on this namesake college or if any of our cousins living in Kansas would investigate, we will be glad to print their comments.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SOULE COLLEGE AND GROUNDS
(The hall at the right not yet erected)

EXPENSE

The cost of board is \$2 per week. Furnished room (towels and bed clothing not included) is 50 cents per week for each student (two in a room).

Unfurnished rooms, 25 cents per week (two in a room).

Students furnish their own fuel and light, which costs but little.

Those who (by accident or otherwise) do any damage to the buildings or property are required to pay for it.

Where students take parts of different courses they pay the proportional part of the tuition for each.

In the school year of nine months (36 weeks) the board will amount to	\$72
Regular Tuition	24
Furnished Room	18
Incidental fees	3

Total \$117

TUITION

Preparatory or Normal Department, per term	\$8 00
Or per week from time of entrance	75
College Department, per term	10 00
Or per week from time of entrance	1 00
Commercial Department, per term	8 00
Or per week from time of entrance	1 00
Shorthand Department, per term	8 00
Or per week from time of entrance	1 00
Summer Normal Term	4 00
Or per week from time of entrance	50
Vocal Music, in class, per term	2 00
Use of Piano, per month	1 00
Use of Typewriter, per month	1 00
Elocution, private lessons	50
Music, according to student's advancement, per lesson	50 cents to 1 00
Incidental fee, per term or part thereof	1 00
Board, per week	2 00
Furnished Room (towels and bed clothing not included), per month	2 00
Unfurnished Room, per month	1 00
Light and Fuel extra.	