

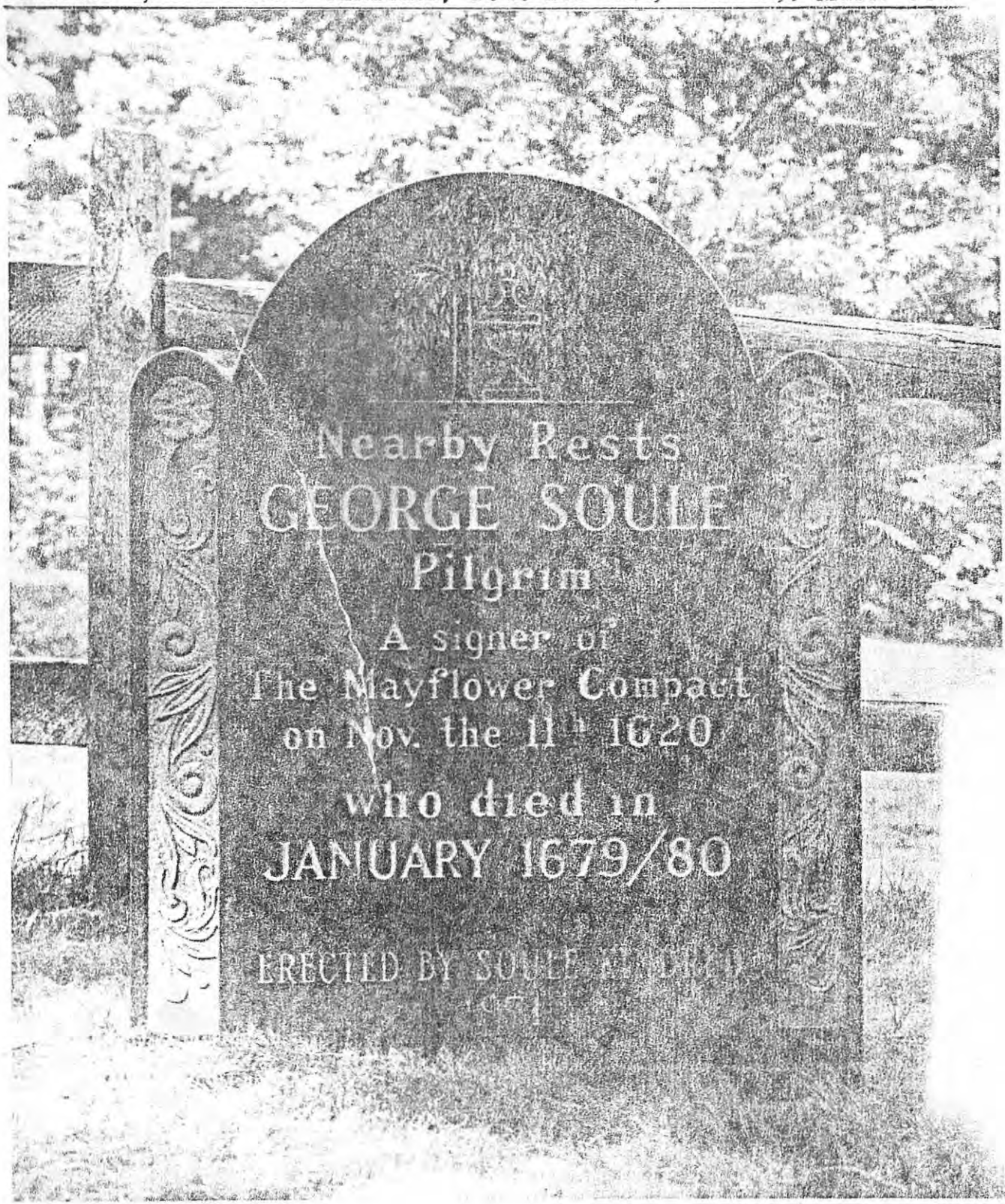
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SOULE NEWSLETTER

VOL. V, NO. 4 October 1971 Page

Published by the SOULE KINDRED, P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, Mass. 023



Nearby Rests
GEORGE SOULE
Pilgrim

A signer of
The Mayflower Compact
on Nov. the 11th 1620

who died in
JANUARY 1679/80

ERECTED BY SOULE KINDRED
1971

Dedication
of a Gravestone
in memory of
George Soule, Pilgrim
by Soule Kindred
Standish Cemetery
Duxbury, Massachusetts
September 11th, 1971

To my ancestor, George Soule, on the dedication
of the stone erected in his memory at Duxbury,
Massachusetts.

**Fond affection spreads across this distal space
with gentle pride, to you.**

**Blood claims blood,
strength claims strength,
spirit claims spirit.**

**Lovingly,
In silent rendezvous.**

Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Brown Harris

Editor's note: Cousin Betty is the wife of Lt. Col. (Ret) Edwin S. Harris IV and is also a descendant of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



IN MEMORIAM — A wreath is placed on the gravestone of George Soule, one of the signers of the Mayflower Compact, during ceremonies held Saturday at Standish Cemetery, Duxbury, by the Soule Kindred. The gravestone, which was erected this year by the kindred, was dedicated during the ceremonies. Placing the wreath are: W. Fred Soules of Waco, Texas, president of the kindred, left, and the Rev. Robert M. Bartlett, D.D., of Plymouth. (Photo by David L. Richards)

Soule Kindred Dedicate Memorial For Founder

DUXBURY — A memorial stone was dedicated Saturday by the Soule Kindred to the memory of Pilgrim George Soule, a signer of the Mayflower Compact and one of the earliest settlers of Duxbury.

The black granite stone was placed under the supervision of Laurel Freeman, superintendent of cemeteries, in the Standish Cemetery on Chestnut Street. It bears the inscription "Nearby rests George Soule, a signer of the Mayflower Compact, Nov. 11, 1620, who died January 1679-80. Erected by the Soule Kindred, 1971."

The ceremony included an invocation by the Rev. Gilbert Doane, a speech by W. F. Soule of Texas, president of the Soule Kindred; a brief talk on the Soule history by Mrs. John Soule of Washington, D.C., and the presentation of a wreath by the Rev. Robert Bartlett, on behalf of the town. Also participating were the Duxbury American Legion firing squad and Duxbury Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Duxbury was represented by Selectman Paul

C. Barber, Police Chief
McNeil and Capt.
Johnson and
Manuel Oliver.

Following the Soule Kindred visit to the House where Mrs. Haslett, a Soule daughter, was hostess, and Captain Wentworth, town clerk, gathered at Winslow for a talk at St. John's Church.

Saturday morning. Kindred visited the original Powder Luncheon guests. House included G. Talcott Jr., chairman of anniversary committee, and Adnah Harlow, P. Sheriff.

The Soule Kiwaned has members in 45 states and the reunion was attended by approximately 60 members from many states plus a number of guests. Local members of the reunion committee included Miss Isabelle Freeman and Mrs. Donald Walker, both of Duxbury.

Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Ma., 13 Sep 1971

SOULE KINDRED OFFICERS

President William Fred Soules
 Vice President . . Ben George Soule
 Secretary Shirley Soule Smith
 Treasurer Betty-Jean Haner
 Family Historian . . Col. John Soule
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The Soule Kindred Newsletter is published four times a year (January, April, July & October) by Soule Kindred, a non-profit family association. Nominal dues are \$5.00 per calendar year; gratis to those interested but really unable to pay; \$10.00 per year or more from those who can afford. Late subscribers will receive back issues for the current year. Please send all checks and correspondence to:

SOULE KINDRED
 Post Office Box 1146
 Duxbury, Mass 02332

Soule Kindred Prepare Memorial to Ancestor

DUXBURY — Captain Myles Standish and John Alden may be the most widely known of the Pilgrims who came to Massachusetts on the Mayflower, but all of Duxbury's earliest settlers were Pilgrims and their descendants boast of them for various reasons.

The Soule Kindred, an organization with members in 45 of the 50 states and several other countries, holds its third annual reunion September 11 in Duxbury this year.

Their Pilgrim ancestor George Soule not only survived the voyage and the terrible early winters, he moved over from Plymouth to Duxbury when Plymouth came to seem too crowded, about 1630.

He farmed his Powder Point acres, fathered nine children, volunteered for military service in the Indian Wars which threatened to wipe out the colony, was an incorporator of the town of Middleboro, and lived through 90 active years.

This year he is getting a gravestone in the earliest cemetery in Duxbury along with his friends and neighbors.

The memorial stone of black granite will bear the inscription: "Nearby lies George Soule, a signer of the Mayflower Compact, November 11th, 1620, Died January 1679-80 — Erected by Soule Kindred 1971".

The Soule Kindred's program also includes a night meeting at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Kingston and a tour of the King Caesar Weston House in Duxbury with members of the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society as guides. This old house was built on land owned by Pilgrim George Soule and is now the headquarters of the Duxbury Historical Society.

A luncheon at Winsor's follows. Sheriff Adnah Harlow is to be one of the luncheon speakers.

President of Soule Kindred is W. Fred Soules of Waco, Texas, who will speak at the afternoon dedication of the memorial stone at the Standish Cemetery in South Duxbury.

Rev. Gilbert H. Doane of Newport, Rhode Island, will deliver the invocation. Colonel John E. Soule of Washington, D.C., will outline Soule family

history.

Local Duxbury organizations have been alerted to this event of continuing history and the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the American Legion post are planning to participate.

Some local representatives on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Soule of Middleboro and Miss Isabel V. Freeman and Mrs. Donald Walker of Duxbury.

Mrs. Kenneth Wakefield is arranging transportation for Soule kindred who want to visit the Alden House, Myles Standish State Reservation, Historic Winslow House in Marshfield, and other historic spots of the area.

Then a banquet will be held at Winsor's in Duxbury with Mrs. Dorothy Wentworth, Town Historian of Duxbury, as chief speaker.

The one day reunion finishes Saturday night but some members of Soule Kindred will stay over to attend local churches and Plimoth Plantation, where George Soule's house is being roofed and readied for exhibition.

SOUTH SHORE NEWS

Wednesday, September 8, 1971

Glossy 8x10 inch photographs of the George Soule, Pilgrim stone on page 19, and of the Soule Kindred Reunion Group, page 163 are available for \$1.50 each by sending request and check directly to: David A. Montanari, Photographer
 13 Brewster Street
 Plymouth, Ma. 02360

Duxbury Clipper, Thursday, September 23, 1971

SOULE KINDRED

On Sept. 11, Mrs. Kenneth Wakefield and Mrs. Sabina Crosby welcomed 70 descendants of Pilgrim George Soule to the King Caesar House on Powder Point, which now belongs to the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society. Eleven guides showed the visitors through the house; then the Soule Kindred held their annual business meeting in the Carriage House.

At noon the cavalcade of cars, headed by motor cycle officer Robert Byrne of the Duxbury Police Department, rounded Powder Point, where George Soule had his farm and his boats and 12 children. They went to Winsor's, where W. Fred Soules of Waco, Texas, president of the Soule Kindred, shared the M.C. duties with George Standish Soule, the editor of the Soule Newsletter and a resident of Charlotte, N.C.

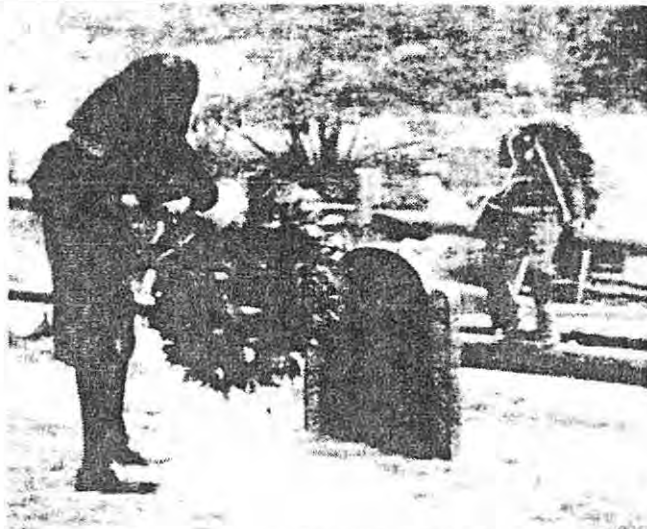
Sheriff Ardnah Harlow spoke briefly of family influence on modern youth. John Talcott, Jr., chairman of the 350th Anniversary Committee, and Dr. Robert Bartlett, were among the guests at the head table.

Vice president of the Kindred, Sgt. Ben Soule, who has completed 20 years of service with the Minneapolis Police Department, sat at the next table with Duxbury's Chief of Police, Henry McNeil and Capt. Thomas Johnson.

Messages regretting their inability to be present, were received from Senator Edward Brooke, Governor Francis Sargent, and First Lady Pat Nixon.

At 2:30, many local people joined the Soule descendants in a poignant ceremony at the Standish Cemetery, where a black granite stone was dedicated to the memory of this Pilgrim who came in the Mayflower and whose name appears among the signers of the Mayflower Compact.

The Rev. Gilbert Doane, LL.D., of Newport, R.I., gave the invocation. The selectmen of Duxbury were represented by Paul Barber, who



THE REV. ROBERT BARTLETT places a wreath on the headstone of the honored Pilgrim George Soule.

gave the assembly a warm welcome.

Col. John Soule, the dedicated Historian of this family organization, was detained in Washington, but his wife, Adelia Rosasco Soule, read his message.

Then, as Dr. Robert Bartlett, known to the Commonwealth as "Mr. Pilgrim," laid a laurel wreath on behalf of the citizens of Duxbury, church representatives and Duxbury clergy stepped forward with him. Among this group were three Sisters of St. Margaret; Mrs. Florence Scott, chairman of the board of the Christian Science Church; John McGarigal, president of the Parish Council of Holy Family Church; the Rev. Lewis Mills of St. John's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Richard Hasty of the First Parish, Unitarian; the Rev. Alan Travers of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. Kenneth Rawlett, the new minister of the Church of the Nazarene; and Victor Shiff.

At an order issued by Commander Alfred Galiano, Duxbury Post #223, American Legion, presented its colors and the firing squad sent a resounding three volleys over the laurel wreathed memorial. Legionnaires comprising the firing squad were John Morton, Daniel Costello, Charles Fletcher and Earl Torrey. The colors were presented by Fred McCulloch, John Parker, Gerald Lavigne and Russell Shirley.

on his bugle. Many eyes misted as the soft tones of David Neubauer's trumpet brought the echo of Taps across the ancient cemetery.

Duxbury Girl Scouts were represented by Deborah Hon, Brownie; Linda Senior; Sandra White, C. Kathy Hilliard, Sen. Scout.

Among the distinguished guests present at the occasion was Senator A. Kinnon of Weymouth, stolen time from a program to be presented by descendants from near and far. He paid tribute to the ancestor who, just 350 years ago, lived through the stormy voyage of the Mayflower and then survived the first eight months of life on these inhospitable shores where 52 indomitable men and women began to lay the cornerstone of our country.

Invocation

The Rev. Gilbert H. Doane, LL. D.

Welcome for the Town of Duxbury
Paul Cole Barber, Board of Selectmen

Greeting from the Soule Kindred
W. Fred Soules, President

A word of Soule history
Colonel John E. Soule, Historian

A wreath for a Pilgrim
Rev. Robert M. Bartlett, D. D.
and Clergy of Duxbury

Firing Squad
Duxbury Post No. 223 American Legion

Colors and Taps
Duxbury Boy Scouts
Duxbury Girl Scouts



THIRD SOULE KINDRED REUNION

DUXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS 1971

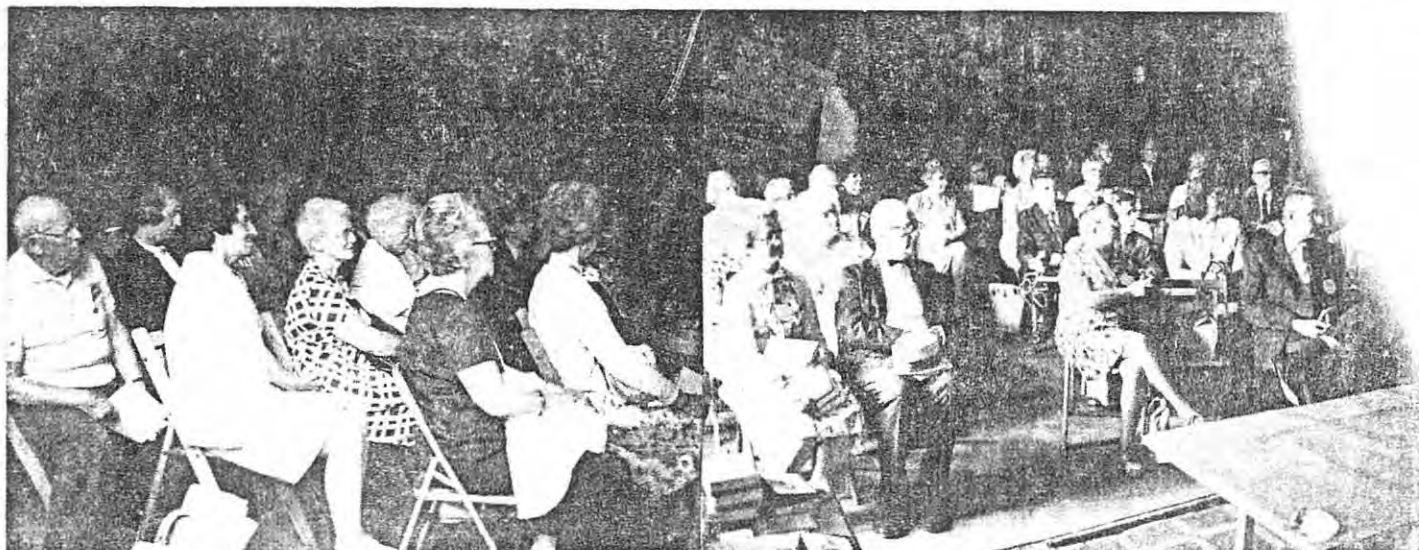
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11



Kindred view Duxbury Bay from Powder Point road in front of King Caesar Mansion. (Mr. & Mrs. James Stewart taking pictures.)



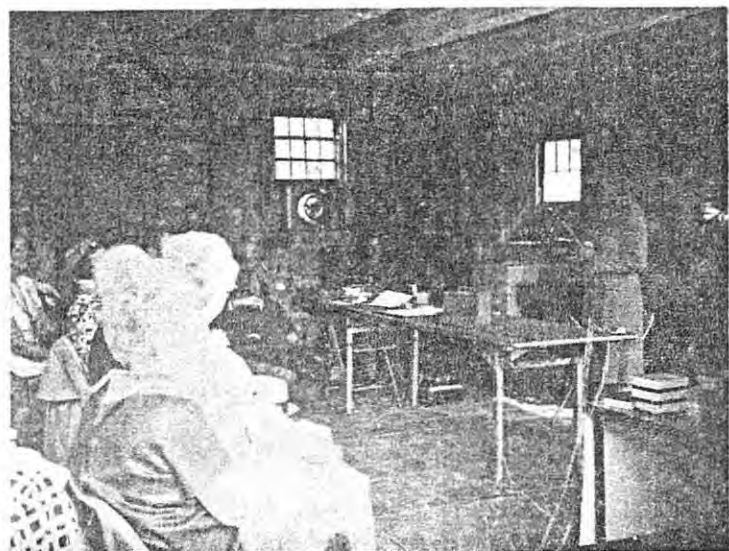
King Caesar Mansion, built 1809 by Ezra Weston in 1809 on Pilgrim George Soule's original landgrant.



Soule kindred meet in the carriage house of the King Caesar Mansion on Powder Point.



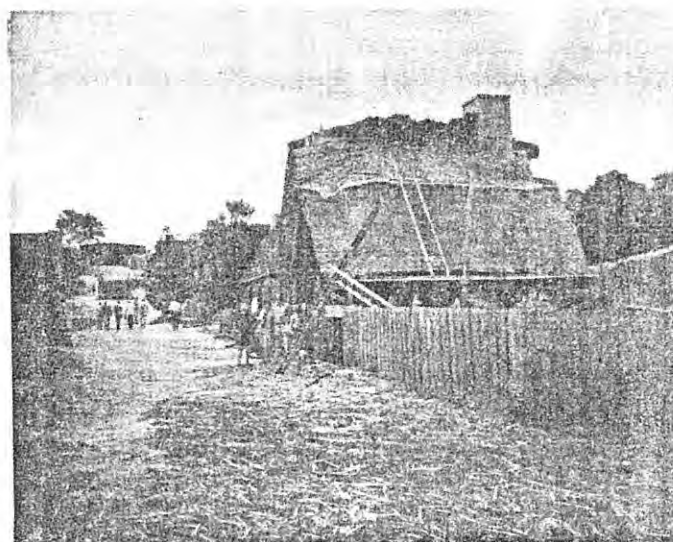
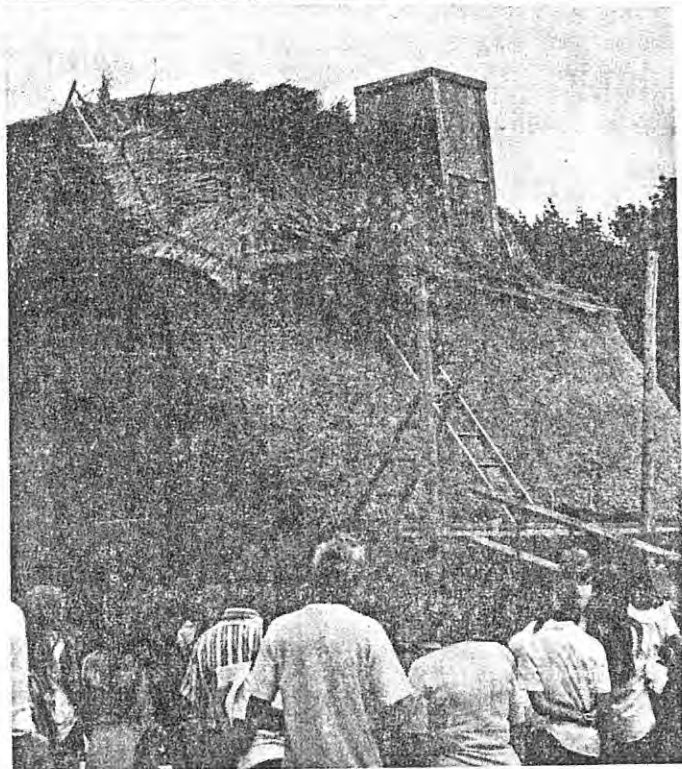
President Fred Soules handles the business meeting and re-elections of the '70 for the next year. Congratulations Fred (anyone hear a railroad whistle??)



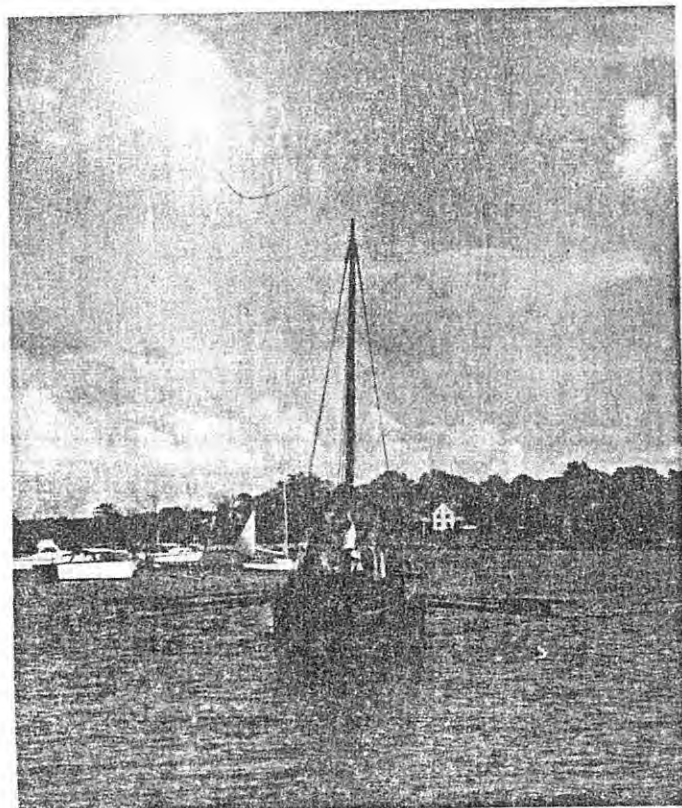
Mrs. Sabina Crosby welcomes the Kindred in behalf of Duxbury Rural & Historical Soc.



Say, wasn't that food at Winsor's good?
Jim Stewart, son, and wife seem to say.



The Soule House (left & above) at Plimoth Plantation was getting a new thatch roof when kindred visited it on Sunday. The man doing the thatching was brought over from Ireland to do the work.



The Mayflower's shallop lands again at Plymouth Rock... as re-enacted by a crew of Annapolis midshipmen dressed in Pilgrim sailor's garb. Clayton Soule had the honor to welcome, with his camera, the boys along with Ben George Soule.

§ Soule Kindred wishes to give credit to and thank Clayton E. Soule, Lt. Col. Edwin S. Harris IV, and Mr. James Stewart for the use of their reunion photographs.



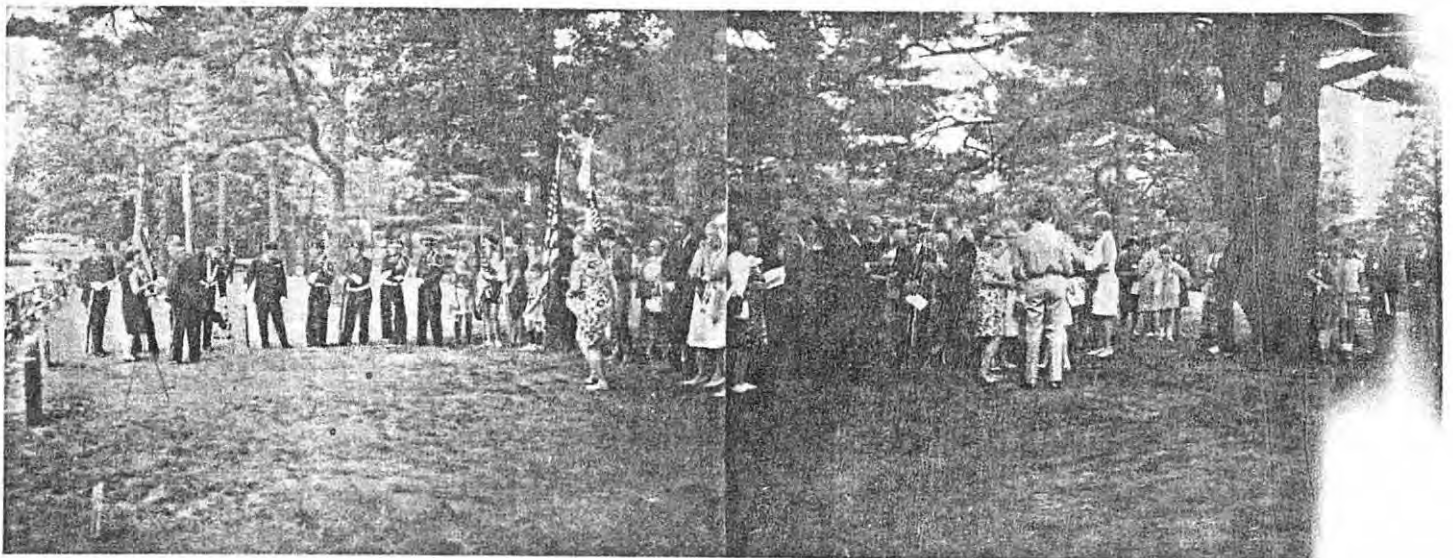
Rev. Robert M. Bartlett, vice chairman of Plymouth's 350th Anniversary Committee and often referred to as "Mr. Pilgrim," poses with cousin John Francois Stewart who, not only being a descendant of Pilgrim George Soule is also descended from Francis Cooke, Stephan Hopkins and is the son of James Stewart. John's mother is a native of France coming from the Basque region.



Dr. Bartlett addresses the kindred. at the luncheon at Winsor's restaurant.



Clayton Soule, usually taking pictures, got one made of himself...unknowingly.



The American Legion, Scouts, Adelia Soule, and Duxbury clergy prepare for the dedication of Pilgrim George Soule's gravestone at Standish Cemetery in Duxbury,

THIRD ANNUAL REUNION of SOULE KINDRED

§ Duxbury was chosen as the site of the 3rd annual reunion of Soule Kindred for several reasons. Pilgrim George Soule spent much of his life there and is certainly buried there; it is a beautiful and hospitable town, and it offered a change from Manomet or Plymouth, for our reunions are still in experiment as regards frequency, time and place.

§ It was decided to compress this reunion into one full day and see how that suited the Kindred. The time-- the Saturday after Labor Day -- rather chose itself, with off-season rates after Labor Day being a factor. With Duxbury people as cordial and co-operative as they proved to be, other details fell into place.

§ An informal evening business meeting was held in the Conference Room of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, where many of us spent the night of September 10th. Some of those present were Catherine Hall and her sister Margaret, Betty Haner and her mother, Loretta Kimmel, Gladys (Soule) Mathews and her daughter from Indiana. numerous Soules in name -- Albert and Alberta (who were also cele-

REPORT of THIRD ANNUAL REUNION of SOULE KINDRED - continued from 166

low; Adelia, Ben George, George and his father Clayton, Shirley Soule Smith, Fred and Sibyl Soules, Howard Thomas and his wife.

§ The meeting was conducted by Fred Soules, President. It was a grief to all that Colonel John, beloved and admired Historian, could not be present, but if there had to be a substitute there could be none better than his wife, Adelia. The proceedings of the meeting were taped for record.

§ The President outlined aims and accomplishments since the 2nd annual meeting, September 18th-20th, 1970. The first business was to try to ascertain the opinion of the Kindred as to the frequency, time of year and location of future reunions. The consensus requested by mail was inconclusive. It is the opinion of the President that a reunion every year tends to be an imposition on geographically distant officers as regards time and expense. The possibility of triennial reunions with local reunions meantime was proposed.

§ Incorporation is most important to the survival of Soule Kindred. The President worked hard on this throughout the year and was disappointed that the cousin who had been entrusted with the project of providing a charter had not been able to produce it in time for the reunion; he would continue his efforts to bring this important matter to a conclusion.

§ The microfilming of the Ridlon genealogy of the Soule family was accomplished during the year and an index of the two-book set genealogy was also published. They are now available to kindred who request them. (see prices for same on page 168)

§ An Executive Board and Area Chairmen were appointed. Ninety per cent of the Area Chairmen accepted the appointment, but although the President issued invitation to the reunion to all Area Chairmen, few of them replied, which was a disappointment. The function of Area Chairmen is intended to be to assemble the members of Soule Kindred within their area and provide a line of communication within the Soule Kindred family.

§ The project to place a gravestone in memory of George Soule, Pilgrim, was initiated and is being consummated at this reunion.

§ The figure for annual membership dues was discussed at the meeting of the officers held following the 1970 reunion and it was agreed to retain the \$5 membership and to stress the acceptability of larger amounts.

§ The Treasurer, Betty-Jean Haner, reported that during the year 307 memberships at \$5.00 were received; 47 gave \$10.00 and there was a net increase of 89 members. A complete memographed financial report to date was given to board members and those present.

§ Following the business meeting a tour of the beautiful headquarters house in Plymouth of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, specially opened for the Soule Kindred, was offered and gratefully accepted by many. A presentation of two Venetian Glass wall sconces for the front parlor was made by Clayton E. Soule and received in behalf of the Mayflower House by Mrs. Amelia N. Magee. These match the Soule chandelier in the same room and will be a nice addition to the historic Mayflower Society house.

BUSINESS MEETING on SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

§ An additional business meeting of Soule Kindred, presided over by the President, was held in the carriage house of the "King Caesar" Weston House on Powder Point, -continued on page 168-

REPORT of THIRD ANNUAL REUNION of SOULE KINDRED - continued from 167

Duxbury, at 10:30 on the morning of the 3rd annual reunion, with a large attendance. The cousins who had spent the night at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Kingston had been led to Duxbury along the Bay Road by Mrs. Kenneth Wakefield, president of the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society, and by Duxbury police officer Robert Byrne on his motorcycle. They were joined at the Weston House by Kindred from New Bedford, Dartmouth, Scituate and other Massachusetts towns.

§ The first business of the meeting was to decide on the next reunion. It was moved, seconded and VOTED: To hold the 4th annual reunion of Soule Kindred during the weekend nearest to the Congress of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants provided that is not the weekend of Labor Day, and in the southern Massachusetts area as heretofore. It was further VOTED: That following the reunion in 1972, Soule Kindred reunions shall until further or contrary action at a meeting at which a quorum of members is present, be held triennially, to coincide with the meetings of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

§ The nominating committee - Warren Soule and George Soule - recommended retention of the present slate of officers for another year and they were declared elected by acclamation: President, W. Fred Soules, P. E.; Vice President, Sgt. Ben George Soule; Secretary, Shirley Soule Smith; Treasurer, Betty-Jean Haner; Historian, Colonel John Soule; Editor, George Standish Soule.

§ Available for sale at the meeting were back issues of the newsletter and boxes of Soule House notepaper and Soule House Christmas cards. Alberta Soule was praised for her Soule House notepaper project which has raised additional funds to help the financing of Soule Kindred. Alberta both thought up the idea and carried it to completion by having it printed and mailing out orders.

§ There was no further business to come before the meeting. The President expressed gratitude to Mrs. Wakefield for her guidance and for the flowers which decorated meeting place; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins, caretakers of the "King Caesar" mansion, and to the eleven members of the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society who would take the Kindred in groups through the beautiful old mansion. He explained the house was built by Ezra Weston, shipping magnate of the 1850s; that it started on land which was allotted to George Soule when some of the Pilgrims moved to Duxbury from Plymouth; that it is now the headquarters of the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society, owned by them, and contains artifacts which were the property of Pilgrims and George Soule's descendants.

§ Mrs. Sabina Crosby welcomed the Kindred in behalf of the Society and outlined some of the accomplishments of the Society since 1965.

§ Following the tour of the House, Officer Byrne again led the imposing procession of cars around Powder Point and along Washington Street to another of Duxbury's handsome "Federal" houses for lunch at Winsor's. President Fred and Editor George were lively masters-of-ceremonies and the Kindred were honored by having as special guests Sheriff Adnah Harlow, Duxbury's Chief of Police Henry McNeil and Captain Thomas Johnson, and three members of the Plymouth 350th Anniversary Committee - Mr. John Talcott, Jr., Chairman; Dr. Robert M. Bartlett (in Pilgrim costume), Vice Chairman; and Mr. Victor Shiff, Secretary.

§ Following the luncheon, the kindred posed for the group picture on page 163 in front of Winsor's carriage house. We then adjourned to the lovely Duxbury Standish Cemetery in a police led motorcade. The cemetery program is reproduced on pages 161 and 162.

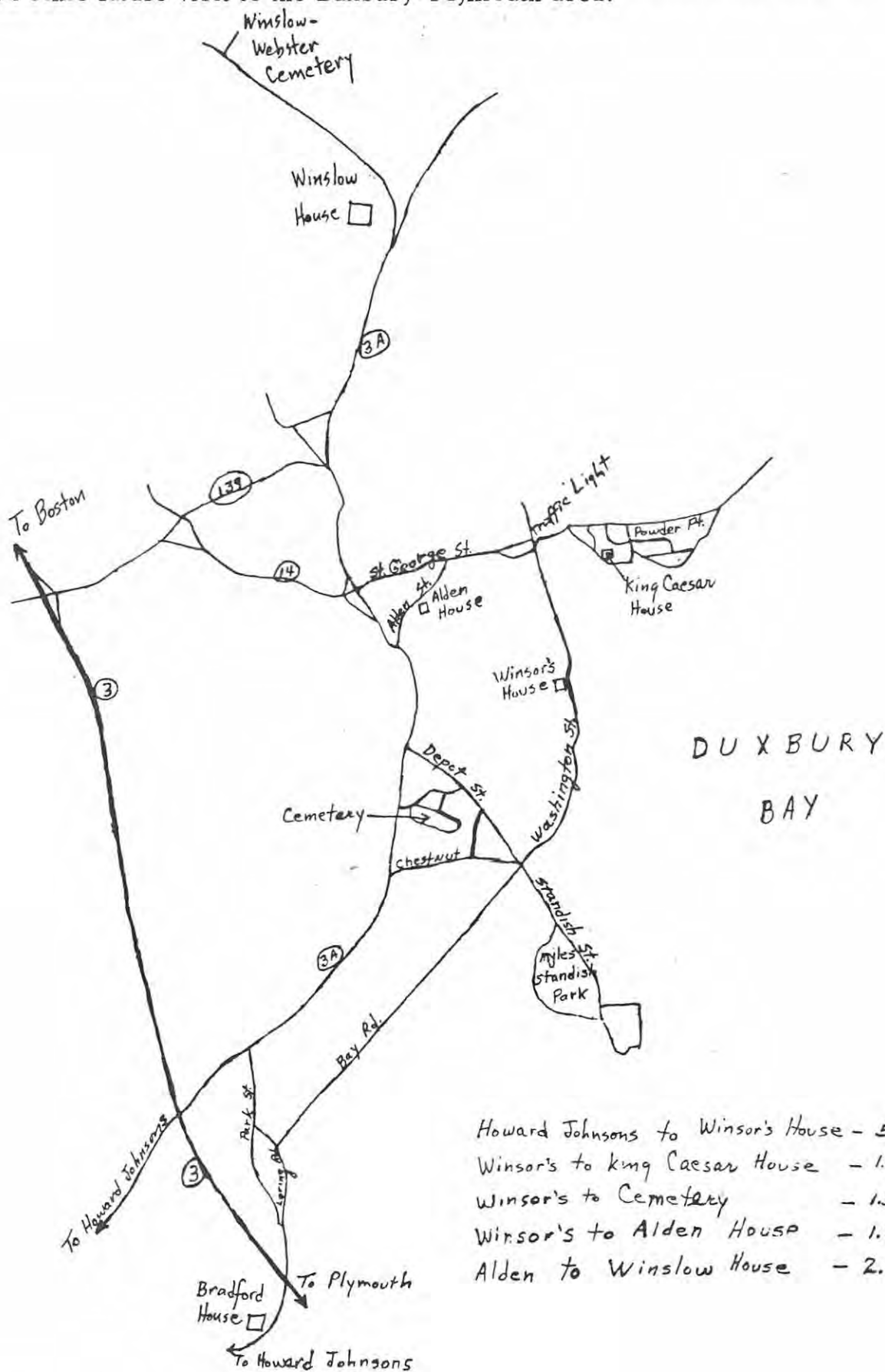
The speech below was given at the cemetery by Col. John Soule's wife, Adelia Rosasco Soule and your editor must say that he has never seen a more snappy salute by anyone in uniform than Adelia gave Pilgrim George that Saturday afternoon. Well done, Adelia!

Unfortunately, your Family Historian has been detained down in WASHINGTON. He is still subject to military orders and their medicos have effectively curtailed his activities for the time being. Here is what he had planned to say in person:

PILGRIM GEORGE SOULE - we are gathered here to do you a well deserved honor. It is long past due! You sired one of the largest of the MAYFLOWER families with untold tens of thousands now living. Some of us here to-day proudly bear your name; many more carry your blood - equally proudly. You were a recognized leader in the affairs of Plymouth Colony. Here in Duxbury, where you spent half of your eighty-odd years, you were outstanding citizen. Here too still live many of your descendants. You and your descendants everywhere have generously answered calls to duty - including calls to arms. In fact, you were one of the first to volunteer in 1637 for service in the Pequot Indian War.

As one old soldier to another (saluting) please remember "Old soldiers never die. They just fade away!"

§§ Following the Dedication Ceremony at the cemetery, the kindred broke up into small groups to tour Duxbury and some of its interesting historic homes. Below is the map we used and on the next two pages is a description of some of what we saw. Some of our readers will want to use these three pages for their own private tours on some future visit to the Duxbury-Plymouth area.



The facts for this VERY SHORT HISTORY OF DUXBURY were provided by Mrs. Dorothy Wentworth, Town Historian.

Duxbury was settled by people from Plymouth, probably as early as 1628. At first they stayed only in the summers, returning by agreement to Plymouth in winter for attendance at public worship and for the safety and welfare of all, but in 1637 Duxbury was granted a charter and became the second town in Plymouth Colony.

The first settlers had grants, received by lot, of 20 acres each, generally along the shore. Until the Revolutionary War, Duxbury was chiefly a farming community, with fishing and trading secondary. Then fishing and boat building grew in importance. The Golden Age of shipping for Duxbury began after the War of 1812 and continued nearly to Civil War times. All along the south shore of Massachusetts, including Duxbury, there were shipyards; at one time there were 28 ships on the ways at once in Duxbury and most Duxbury men were captains or sailors.

The best known Duxbury ship builder and owner was Ezra Weston and his son Ezra. A blacksmith shop and ropewalks were part of the Weston property and Weston ships were stocked with produce grown on Weston farms. Associated with the Westons at one time or another were many of the young men of the area, including numerous Soules--Charles, George, Nathaniel, Richard, Simeon being some of them. These small ships sailed to Europe and the Caribbean as well as along the coast of North America, but when steam replaced sail, shipping from Duxbury declined and the town's age of plenty was temporarily over. However, about 1870, city people began to discover how pleasant Duxbury would be for a summer home or a permanent retirement site, and again Duxbury became a town primarily of homes.

* * *

STANDISH SHORES - named for the site of the homestead allotted Myles Standish. The site is marked but somewhat difficult to find (Marshall Street, off Standish Street; right at the end of Marshall Street.) Note also the Brewster Lilacs. (More about these in Mrs. Wentworth's little book, "Roundabout Duxbury.")

WASHINGTON STREET, the main street of Duxbury, is one of the new streets. For many years there was no way along the shore, which was reached by lanes from Tremont Street (now route 3A). There were very few houses along this stretch of shore until after the Revolution. There were many shipyards, however, and it became necessary to build a bridge over the Bluefish River for easier access to Powder Point. Washington Street dates from about 1789 and the beautiful homes which border it are of the Federal Period in architecture, known as "Captains' Houses" and built by ship's carpenters. On the shore side of Washington Street, note that back of Sweetser's Store (still bearing the sign "East India Goods" as when supplies arrived by ship) was one of the last wharves in active use; across the street was a shipyard, which launched its vessels over the highway.

POWDER POINT (named, according to tradition, because the onion seed being planted by the Pilgrims looked to the Indians like gunpowder). A marker on the left indicates the Spar Soak, where masts were kept under water until needed for a ship. Just beyond is one of the few known monuments to a horse. A large building on the left has been home to aging merchant seamen. George Soule's homesite was on the point, looking

towards Marshfield. In a creek, now silted up and indistinguishable, he kept his boats. His land included most of the Point; it is now occupied by beautiful homes.

TOWN OFFICES AND LIBRARY are on St. George Street, which leads into Tremont Street (route 3A). In the Library the "Duxbury Room" contains historical and genealogical memorabilia.

ALDEN HOUSE was built in 1653 by Jonathan Alden, son of John and Priscilla, the Pilgrims. The site of the original John Alden house is near.

MAYFLOWER CEMETERY, a beautiful and well kept spot in itself, on route 3A, contains the graves of many of our ancestors. It is not on the accompanying map so to avoid confusion with the Standish Cemetery, the oldest in Duxbury, where Soule Kindred are recording the burial site of George Soule, Pilgrim.

MYLES STANDISH PARK has been known from earliest days as CAPTAIN'S HILL, but Captain Standish actually owned only half way up the eastern side. The top of the hill and all land to the west was common land, owned by the town well into the 1700s. No doubt the Pilgrims who lived nearby often climbed to the top of the hill for a view as spectacular then as today.

The hill was a lookout point in early days. Beacons in it were ready for lighting in the Indian Wars, the War of the Revolution and the War of 1812. Later, cattle were pastured here. The idea of a monument to Standish was conceived by J. Henry Stickney of Baltimore. Mr. Stephen M. Allen, a summer resident, gave the land and helped raise funds. The ground was dedicated in 1871 and the railroad to South Duxbury was completed in a hurry to bring the crowds of visitors from Boston. The cornerstone was laid the next year with 10,000 people at the ceremony, but when construction had reached a height of 70 feet, funds ran out and the monument was not completed until 1889. Cost was \$36,000, of which \$30,000 was given by about a dozen men. The stone in the arch over the doorway were given by the New England States and the keystone by President Grant for the United States. The monument 116 feet high. Do you realize that it is the tallest monument in the world? It is--because it's Myles to the top!

Finally, when funds and maintenance became a problem, the hill and monument were turned over to the Commonwealth for a State Reservation.

THE HISTORIC WINSLOW HOUSE is in Marshfield. It was built before 1700 and is most interesting in its architecture and its history. Daniel Webster's law office has been moved to land just beside it. The Winslow family, Daniel Webster and his family and many very early settlers who moved from Plymouth to Marshfield instead of to Duxbury are buried in the Winslow-Webster Cemetery.

* * *

The beautiful level or gently rolling green country of the area cannot help but be pleasing, as it was to our ancestors, and EVERY FOOT OF LAND IN DUXBURY IS HISTORIC AND EACH ACRE HAS A STORY.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Cousins,

Our editor has asked me to give "my opinion" of the SOULE KINDRED gathering, meeting, celebration --- call it what you will.

Able Shirley Soule Smith, untiring, effective, will give a top notch secretary's report; Betty-Jean Haner had, and still has, the financial situation well in hand. Ben, tall, lean and handsome outdid Agnew, and I mean that as a compliment! Fred, our president, vibrant, virile man of Texas stood at the helm with composure and force. Gilbert blessed us and the name which we proudly bear, either directly or by the dis-staff side.

And then, the rest of us.....May I be subjective and just think out loud?

With the Crismores and Joy from Indiana, (who landed at our house as I was trying to calm the yells of a neighbor's baby while the mother shopped), I made the trip from Washington, D. C. to Duxbury in one day. Luncheon, dinners, business meeting; a parade of events. And, somehow or other, I dared ask that the nominations be accepted by acclamation for the officers of the past year. And this from the president and general manager of the former "anti-Soule-Society," no less! All will remember that I stood in John's stead, and that gave me the brashness necessary for the business meeting.

At the dedicatory site, I shifted quick gears: forgot that I was not Soule by that I had the honor of representing John whose monumental work in behalf of SOULE name will, in time, become part of American history.

The words of the tombstone dedication and salute are etched in my mind. 1971 addressed George of the Mayflower. The apostrophe grabbed at my throat. The long line of men and women of history, of the westward trek, of the plains, of the march southward reeled, encised themselves in my misty vision. The pulse of time beat a tattoo in my ears: "Steady, cry not, be worthy of the pledge and promise of the man whose words you are reading."

The words of the tombstone dedication and salute are

With that silent admonition, my public speaking voice of the long ago came forward. I heard my own strong words echo and re-echo as ears wanted to miss not a word. I stepped back; my part almost done; save for John's slide talk given to a corporal's guard since it was the last item on the agenda.

In retrospect, I remember saying after Fred's talk that I hoped the SOULE KINDRED could one day have a Soule house even as the Alden House and other commemorative houses. I can still see the men of Duxbury in their blue uniforms; the flags fluttering in the breeze; the little man who forgot which side was "left face." (I used to do the same in gym formation 50 years ago!)

I am glad that I went; glad that I could take John's place; glad that the Crismores, Joy and I rode through a rain storm reaching the Delaware; that all four of us managed to get lost across the George Washington Bridge in spite of a policeman's admonition: "You couldn't get lost once on 406" -- or whatever the number was.

Then, back home, hearth and husband with the memory of a meeting of "cousins" -- friends all, united in a common cause.

Adelia Rosasco Soule
1709 - 34th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

§ The following poem came from a book printed in 1915 titled "Hon. Seth Sprague of Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts - His Descendants down to the sixth generation and his Reminiscences of the Old Colony Town." Your Soule Family Historian, Col. John Soule was quite interested in the poem but can neither confirm or deny the existance of a diary of Pilgrim George Soule. IF such a book was ever found it would be of course be a fantastic discovery. We thank cousin Virginia Soule Lewis (Mrs. Elton Lewis) of Avon, Mass. for the loan of her book with this poem

THE DIARY OF PILGRIM GEORGE SOULE

THE MAYFLOWER, SEPTEMBER 6-NOVEMBER 11, 1620

"It lies upon the library desk,
A diary brown and old;
The leather back is torn away,
The pages blurred with mould;
But still a sentence here and there
Is left by time to show
The hopes and fears of Pilgrim Soule,
Who kept it long ago.

In what a stiff, old-fashioned hand
His solemn thoughts were penned,
And how the Mayflower must have rolled,
For half the letters blend!
And here he enters "Grievous sick,"
And here, "A child was born,"
And later on, "A sailor dyed
This hoily Sabbath morn."

He mentions, too, a Mistress Anne
He left across the sea
In some old garden hedged with box
And haunted by the bee;
And if you hold this tattered leaf
Between you and the light,
You still can see the pilgrim's tear
That blistered "Land in sight!"

In stately tomb and simple mould
The Pilgrim Fathers sleep,
Forgetting, in their final rest,
The perils of the deep.
The Mayflower, with her oaken ribs,
Is nothing but a name;
But Pilgrim Soule, your little book
Outlived your sturdy frame!"

Duxbury Clipper, Thursday, July 29, 1971

Homecoming Of George Soule's Descendants

by Isabelle Freeman

The Soule Kindred will hold its annual reunion in Duxbury on September 11, and Shirley Soule Smith, secretary, comments that tentative plans include a visit to the King Caesar House in the forenoon. The Kindred will lunch at the Winsor House and immediately thereafter will visit the Standish Cemetery at the corner of Chestnut St. and Pilgrim Byway, where a memorial to George Soule will be dedicated. Permission to set the stone has been obtained from the Duxbury Cemetery Trustees.

Admittedly George Soule is not the best known among the Mayflower Pilgrims, for he played only a minor role in governmental affairs and never managed to capture the poetic imagination of Longfellow or other writers.

In his history "of Plimoth Plantation" Governor William Bradford listed George Soule as a servant employed by Edward Winslow; and at the time of writing the history Governor Bradford commented that "George Soule is still living and hath eight children." Inasmuch as George Soule was one of the signers of the Mayflower Compact and led an active life in the young colony, it must be conceded that being designated as a "servant" did not hold the same connotation in 1620 as it does now.

Among the earliest records of Duxbury (compiled in 1892 and published in 1893, page 10) is the report of a jury empaneled for the purpose of laying forth a footway through the land of Moses Simons and Samuel Chandler. The first juror to sign was George Soule, Sen.

Mrs. Dorothy Wentworth, Town Historian, will be the guest speaker at the reunion dinner, and she will presumably explore, in her usual interesting manner, such historical details as are extant concerning George Soule. At this time the secretary of the Soule Kindred is unable to estimate how many Soule descendants will attend the reunion, as they are scattered all over the United States and must travel considerable distances to visit Powder Point, most of which was owned by Pilgrim George Soule - first in 1637 for garden purposes, and later for his dwelling.

Annie Arnoux Haxmun, in her "Signers of the Mayflower Compact" describes the original George Soule house as "one large room, a bedroom, and kitchen on the first floor, with two large and two small rooms above." Mrs. Haxmun suggests that George Soule was a descendant of Guillaume de Soule who owned the Chateau de Soule under Henry II (1154-1189) but occasionally Mrs. Haxmun is accused of being more romantic than reliable in her research, and Mrs. Wentworth may quote more cautious and dependable authorities.

George Soule is the progenitor of many Duxbury citizens, and, since his land probably abutted the acres owned by John Alden, it is entirely fitting that a tablet should be erected to his memory in the same cemetery where John Alden and Myles Standish have long been memorialized.

SOULE FAMILIES

The annual gathering of the Middleboro Soule families was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Soule in Pocasset. Outdoor events and dinner were enjoyed by the 48 in attendance.

Among the local Soules attending were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bigelow, and Mrs. Conrad Bolduc of Lakeville; Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Nourse and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Caron and family, George Soule and family, Mrs. William Hitchcock, Miss Dorothy Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Soule, Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soule Sr., all of Middleboro.

Brockton, Mass.,
17 Aug 1971

Ashley reunion

The second annual reunion of the Ashleys of America will be held Aug. 28-29 at The Governor Carver Motor Inn, Plymouth. Since its organization last year, this family association has grown to more than 200 families or about 500 people.

Thomas Ashley was at Cape Ann in 1639 and later was made manager of the Kennebec, Me., trading post which was owned by the Plymouth Colony and leased to William Bradford, Edward Winslow, Thomas Prince and others.

During King Phillip's War in 1675, Thomas Ashley, his sons and grandsons were forced to flee when the Indians burned the settlements there. The brothers, Joseph and Abraham Ashley, settled in Rochester about 1700. They married descendants of the Pilgrims and purchased large tracts of land, many parts of which continue to be occupied by their descendants.

At the Governor Carver, there will be registration and a coffee hour from 9-10 a.m. Aug. 28. Robert E. Ashley will preside at a business session to be held from 10-11:30.

Group pictures at 11:30 will be followed by luncheon at 12:30.

Bradford Swan, formerly of this city third vice president, will speak at the afternoon session. He is drama and art editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin and an active member and writer for the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Last fall, Mr. Swan went to Nepal as a member of a team to climb Mt. Everest. He was not one of the group to make the final dash to the summit, his slide lecture is in great demand.

In Pilgrim costumes, at 10 a.m. Aug. 29, the Ashleys will join with the Howlands and the Bradfords to commemorate the signing of the peace treaty with the Indians. This will take place at Plimoth Plantation and be followed by a Pilgrim Sabbath service at the Fort Meeting House.

Anyone interested in any part of the Ashley reunion will make advance reservations with the president, Robert E. Ashley, 69 Spring Hill Ave., Bridgewater, Mass. 02324.

Standard-Times, New Bedford, Mass., Mon, August 16, 1971

Editor's note: Several of our Soule Kindred cousins also have Ashley lines and we reprint the above to inform our readers what other kindred groups are doing.

Soule Jr. to practice law

David B. Soule and Hadley B. Miller have announced that David B. Soule, Jr. will be associated with them in the practice of law in Wiscasset under the name of Soule, Miller & Soule as of September 1st.

David B. Soule, Jr. graduated from Morse High School, Phillips Exeter Academy, Bowdoin College in 1968 and Boston University School of Law 1971. He was admitted to the Maine Bar Association in August. He is married to the former Miss Donna Burkhardt of Bath and they are the parents of one son, Tyson Nathaniel. They reside on Westport Island.

The Lincoln County News,
Damariscotta, Maine

Thomas W. Soule has accepted a new position as regional escrow supervisor for Glendale Federal Savings in San Diego County. Prior to accepting the position Tom had been teaching real estate courses, including Real Estate Principles, Practice and Finance at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo. Escrow Newsletter, Jun 71, L. A., Calif.

Grandma carries the mail

MORRISTOWN, Minn.

— Mrs. Emma Soule, a bright-eyed grandmother who looks much younger than her admitted nearly 70; will retire in June after being a rural letter carrier for this southern Minnesota community for nearly 40 years.

During those four decades, Morristown-area residents became accustomed to having a woman deliver the mail, but things didn't start very smoothly.

In 1930 Mrs. Soule's husband, a rural letter carrier, died after a six-week illness. She had little training for a job to support herself and three young daughters.

"My husband was just wonderful," she recalled. "He always took care of everything. I never had to worry about anything."

So, in spite of a general feeling in the community that the job of rural mail carrier was too difficult for a woman — especially



MRS. EMMA SOULE DELIVERS THE MAIL AT MORRISTOWN

For 40 years, the community's only rural letter carrier



one who was inexperienced — Mrs. Soule applied for the job. There were few other opportunities for employment in Morristown, now population 616, she said.

"Both my husband and I came from a very modest financial background and had no financial resources," she said. "After my husband was buried, I decided I just didn't have anything to lose."

To get the job Mrs. Soule had to take a civil

service exam in competition with 16 men in February 1930. She was one of the three highest scorers and was officially appointed a mail carrier July 21, 1930.

"My children were used to my being at home and at first were apprehensive about my going to work," she said. "As they got older they just took it for granted, but mother worried tremendously."

Winters during the 1930s were especially difficult because there was no snow plowing, she said. The roads were narrow and when blocked by one stuck vehicle became impassable.

Mrs. Soule remembers times when it took a team of horses, shovels and muscle power to free a vehicle bogged in the snow.

About 1934 Mrs. Soule delivered mail in an eight-wheeled snowmobile, but sometimes "even that couldn't get through.

"Years ago the farmers used to open the roads with their tractors with chains on the wheels after a snowstorm or blizzard," she said. "The county accepted the snow-plowing program sometime in the 1940s. Prior to that it was all done by the farmers."

At first, Mrs. Soule's mail route was 28.9 miles long. But partly because of economy measures that

resulted in route consolidations, her mail route has grown through the years to its present 77 miles. She is now the only rural letter carrier in Morris-

Cousin Emma, above, was married to Ralph Keifer Soule whose father was William Riley Soule, born July 28, 1835 in Keifer's Corners, N. Y. William Riley Soule enlisted for service 9 Feb 1865 - mustered in as private of Co. L (Fort Snelling) National Regiment. He was honorably discharged 27 Nov. 1865 and died in 1904.

Although cousin Emma Soule retired from mail delivery on 30 June 1970, we have another cousin still active on the rural route, Robert Soule in Randolph, Vermont.

town.

"The people on my route are just out of this world.

Rural carriers are not required to wear a uniform or cap, she said.

"They had tried it once but it just didn't work," she said. "You can't dress for the weather conditions on a rural route in a regular uniform."

Mrs. Soule, who was eligible for retirement 10 years ago, said she is going to miss being a rural mail carrier.



A Little Return Mail — Mrs. Emma Soule was honored at a reception Sunday night at the Morristown Community Hall. Left to right are: daughter, Mrs. Iris Ulen, Morris; Mrs. Soule and daughters Mrs. Irene Goeritz and Mrs. Ione Ulen. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Soule Honored At Large Reception

The Morristown Community Hall was packed Sunday night, and the center of attention looked around with a smile on her lips and appreciation in her eyes and said, "I had heard there was going to be something, but nothing like this."

Mrs. Emma Soule, 70, was the center of attention. She was being honored by the people she has served for the past 40 years as the Rural Mail Carrier for the Morristown area.

Widowed with three young daughters in 1930, Mrs. Soule competed with 16 men for the job by taking the Civil Service Exam. She was one of the three highest scorers, and was officially appointed to the job a short time later.

Now, 40 years later after driving the route in cars, horse-drawn teams and an early model snowmobile, she admits that the job was hard. "But it had to be done, and with a family to support, I felt I was the one to do it."

While the job may have been hard, particularly for a woman, Mrs. Soule feels she had much help. "The people around here always helped me. They were considerate, and always willing to help shovel me out if I got stuck in a snow bank." She looked around the reception hall and added, "I suppose I should really be thanking them."

Her three daughters, Mrs. Victor Ulen, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Myron Ulen, Mankato, and Mrs. Lyle Goeritz, Morristown, plus their families and other relatives were introduced as the program got underway with William Schmidtke as master of ceremonies. After a few songs, Mrs. Soule was introduced, and then a few words were spoken by Don Remund, Mayor.

Mrs. Soule's son-in-law, Myron, provided some country-western music, and poetry was read by Mrs. S. E. Schmidtke and Mrs. Lloyd Walburn. A film of that early snowmobile was also shown.

There was a presentation from Postmaster Siegfried Schmidtke and a letter from Congressman Albert Quie was read before the program adjourned to refreshments.

Mrs. Soule doesn't actually stop covering the route until Tuesday, June 30. She doesn't have definite plans past that. "But I'm sure I'll find something. I'd have too much time otherwise."

She laughs when asked if she would have continued in her job if the mandatory retirement age had not stopped her. "I don't know, I've enjoyed it, and I'll miss doing the job but I guess Uncle Sam just caught up with me."

Uncle Sam may have caught up with her, but considering her youthful step and easy bearing, it must have been some chase. Morristown, Minn. June 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Soule of 510 Ash St., announce the approaching marriage on Aug. 28, of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Peter Gerard Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton of 43 Fern Ave. Miss Soule is a graduate of Brockton High School and Chandler School for Women. Mr. Norton was graduated from Brockton High School and will enter his senior year at the University of Massachusetts in the fall. Brockton, Mass., 4 Apr 1971

Is Appointed To Teaching Faculty For Retarded



MISS DONNA F. SOULE

Miss Donna Frances Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Soule of 510 Ash St., has accepted a position as a teacher at the Copeland School for Retarded Children.

She was graduated from Northeastern University, cum laude, last month where she majored in sociology. Donna was a member of the Academy Honor Society.

A graduate of Brockton High School in 1956, Miss Soule was the recipient of the Edgar W. Farwell and Brockton Woman's Club scholarships. She also received the Deacon's Scholarship from Porter Congregational Church, of which she is a member.

Brockton Daily Enterprise, Brockton, Ma., 16 Jul 71.



People and Pads--

She Gets Them All Together

By SUSAN BEACH VAUGHN
Journal Staff Writer

"Let Us Help You Find Your Pad" is the slogan for the University of West Florida's Office of Off-Campus Housing and the lady who runs the University's "real estate rental office" is Betty Merritt. Vivacious for a broker, Mrs. Merritt who has over a 1,000 rental listings and who handles approximately 1,500 students during the four-quarter UWF year, is a fountain of information for students attending UWF and wishing to live away from the campus.

"I handle everything from trailer-rentals to plush rooms in private homes," the supervisor of Off-Campus Housing states. "Why, right here," she says glancing at her files, "is one called in this morning: a large three bedroom home, air-conditioned, with fireplace, on the water. A Gulf home like that will be perfect for three students, and at only \$150 a month, it will go quickly," she predicts.

"It's a great job — getting students and landlords together, lots of amusing incidents. I've often thought that I should write a book," the witty grandmother goes on.

Mrs. Merritt is personally familiar with all the facilities listed through her office, "Because I've visited each one," she states proudly. Her files of written descriptions on facilities within a 15-mile radius of the North Pensacola campus list the following major types of housing appealing to students: trailer parks, private homes with rooms and/or apartments, apartment complexes, cottages, large homes for multiple-student rental, and old homes remodeled into apartments.

Landlords who list with the UWF Office of Off-Campus Housing find that Mrs. Merritt does a hearty promotion job backing students as reliable tenants. And she attempts to impress on students that they have a moral obligation to

rent until the end of the quarter. "This makes for better feelings between landlord and student," she says.

Many people who have facilities for rent often state an aversion to renting to students. But that's before Mrs. Merritt gives her sales pitch on students. And now, many of the people listing with UWF will hold an apartment vacate for even a month waiting for students because they have learned that students are the best tenants," she states with price. "Landlords find, she continues, "that if they list with me, I can rent it quickly — especially between quarters."

"Student population is different than most people think," the Off-Campus Housing Supervisor remarks. "Over 46 per cent of UWF's 3400 students are married,"

she reminds, "and many of the students who wish to rent off-campus apartments, houses or rooms may be older than their landlords. Lots of middle-aged people are going back to school." UWF is typical in the number of retired people in its student body, she implies.

Some students may not make suitable renters — too noisy, too many parties, too many friends. "I can usually spot them," Mrs. Merritt says with a smile. "When they tell you that they'd rather not rent near the landlord, I can guess what they have in mind." She continues, "I try to discourage large groups of students — more than three — from living together — not just from the housing angle, but because it makes studying difficult. And you'd be amazed how of-

ten students return to my office after having tried group-rental, with a sheepish 'don't tell me 'I told you so' look wanting to find a single-occupancy dwelling."

One amusing incident UWF's "rental realtor" likes to recall is of the blond afro-haired boy and his house-hunting wig — short and tidy — for the possible landlords not in tune with his style.

Mrs. Merritt talks, too, of good relations developed through the UWF Off-Campus Housing Office and of the joys of her job: "I get to talk with people from all walks of life, and age groups. It keeps me young." For a lady with ten grandchildren, Betty Merritt keeps UWF Off-Campus Housing hopping — finding pads for people.

Soule Kindred no.
533414X52

The Pensacola Journal,
Pensacola, Florida
11 August 1971

BETTY MERRITT, above is actually Sarah Elizabeth¹⁰ (Soule) Merritt, the widow of John Abercrombie Merritt (1898 - 1959). She is also the only surviving sister of our beloved Soule Family Historian, Col. John Soule.



Betty Merritt — makes a phone call to prospective landlords. Mrs. Merritt operates UWF's Off-Campus Housing Office.

MR. & MRS. SOWLES

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Sowles, Aitkin, Minn., formerly of Minneapolis, 50th anniversary, open house, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, E. 52nd St. and 40th Av. S., children hosts. No cards.

THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR
Wed., Sept. 22, 1971

Ecology Flag Flies Locally

Motorists traveling on West Chicago-st the past weekend may be curious about a new flag they have seen flying below the American flag on a pole in front of the Farm and Garden Center.

The flag is green, with white stripes and the Greek letter Theta imprinted in white on a green background.

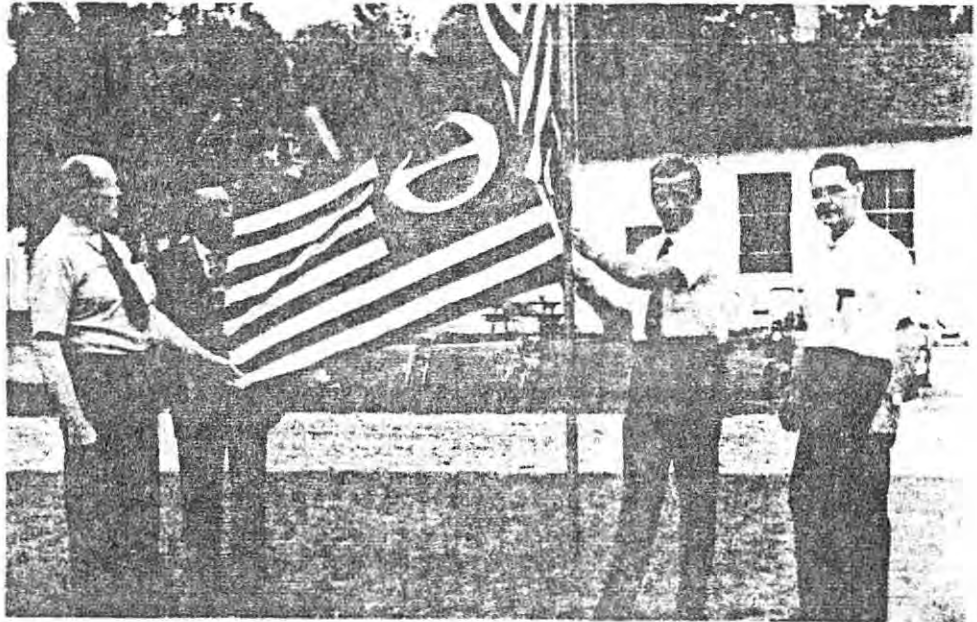
It is the new ecology flag being distributed by civic groups and chambers of commerce through the country.

It was presented Friday to Raymond "Doc" Kruttsch of Wyandotte, one of the new owners of the Center, and Gail Greshaw, manager.

The flag represents two environmental conditions—the present and the future.

The Greek letter Theta symbolizes the present situation—possible death of our environment through pollution. The green and white stripes represent clean air and pure land and water, which is the future goal of ecology efforts across the country.

In presenting the new flag to the Farm and Garden Center Friday, M. L. Pillsbury,



Daily Reporter—Bovee

A NEW FLAG has appeared on the Coldwater scene. An ecology emblem was presented to the Farm and Garden Center here Friday by the Chamber of Commerce. M. L. Pillsbury, Chamber executive manager, is shown presenting the flag to (l to r) Raymond (Doc) Kruttsch of Wyandotte, one of the new owners of the Center, and Gail Greshaw, the manager, while Von Soule, local leader in the anti-pollution war and a member of the Governor's State Task Force, looks on. Coldwater Daily Reporter, Coldwater, Michigan
12 Jul 1971

executive manager of the first such emblem to fly in of lakes scheduled for the Greater Coldwater Area Coldwater was appearing at an county's first major lake clean-up project.

Sp/4 Roger Whitmore Honored For Heroism

Sp-4 Roger A. Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitmore of Chase Hill, Kent, already the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal, has received three additional awards for heroic actions in Vietnam and Laos.

The Air Medal with "V" Device was presented to Sp-4 Whitmore for heroism while participating in aerial flight in Laos as crew chief and doorgunner during an aerial assault by intense enemy fire. He flew six sorties to the landing zone delivering suppressive fire, and his actions "were instrumental in the overall success of the operation."

Sp-4 Whitmore received the Air

Medal with "V" Device again for his heroic actions during extraction of a beleaguered unit of friendly forces west of Khe Sanh in the Republic of Vietnam on an emergency resupply and medical evacuation mission there. While delivering intense suppressive fire, he marked hostile positions with smoke for armed helicopters and landed amidst impacting mortar rounds. After unloading supplies and helping the wounded aboard, he cleared the area for departure with more suppressive fire.

The Air Medal was awarded to Sp-4 Whitmore a third time following the evacuation of an Army of the Republic of Vietnam unit in Laos under heavy enemy

antiaircraft fire. As crew chief of the helicopter, he helped guide his pilots to the landing zone and, despite heavy enemy mortar and automatic weapons fire, assisted several wounded soldiers aboard as his aircraft hovered low over the extraction site. He made two similar sorties to complete the extraction.

Sp-4 Whitmore is a 1968 graduate of HVRHS who entered the Army in December 1969. He is assigned to Co. A, 158 Avn. Bn., 101st Airborne Div. (Airmobile), APO San Francisco, 96383. He is presently stationed in Katterback, Germany, as a helicopter mechanic.

The announcement of the awards, made by direction of the President of the United States, state that "Specialist Four Whitmore's heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military services and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army."

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL, Thursday, September 2, 1971

Lakeville, Conn.

§ Sp/4 Roger Whitmore's mother is the daughter of the late Newton and Amelia (Wathley) Soule. We thank cousin Allen Soule for the above news article.



NAMED FOR LEWISTON MAN — A Lewiston man, who was killed in action on Feb. 8, 1971, in Vietnam, has been honored by members of his unit, the 39th Transportation Battalion. A new location of the unit has been named Camp Soule in honor of Pvt. Charles H. Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soule of 35 Bradley St., Lewiston. Pvt. Soule was also posthumously awarded the Bronze Star for Valor in recognition of his heroism.

Milford Rites Planned For Mrs. Thanet Soule

MILFORD — Celestine Soule, wife of Thanet F. Soule of 21 Dock Road, died Sunday morning in Milford Hospital.

She was born in Brest, France, the daughter of Joseph and Maria Mason Cadalen. Mrs. Soule lived in Milford for 22 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Chester Galemba of Stratford and Mrs. Anto Lindberg of Huntington; eight grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the Cody-White Funeral

Home, 107 Broad St. A requiem high mass will follow in St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

NEW HAVEN REGISTER, MARCH 22, 1971
Kindred no. 33311394

SOULE—In Stamford, Conn., August 18, Marjorie (Rudolf) Soule, aged 82 years, widow of Augustus W. Soule of Brookline, mother of Augustus W. Soule, Jr. of Dedham, Mrs. Marjorie S. Orrick of San Francisco, Cal. and Richard H. Soule of Darien, Conn.; also survived by her sister, Miss Alicia E. Rudolph of Longwood Towers, Brookline and 12 grandchildren. Funeral service at the Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth St., Brookline on Monday, August 23 at 2 p.m. Interment in the family lot at Mount Auburn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the United Thank Offering, 1 Joy St., Boston 02108.

Boston Herald Traveler, 23 Aug 1971
Kindred no. 337471

Thanet F. Soule Of Milford Dies; Services Monday

MILFORD — Thanet F. Soule of 21 Dock Road died Friday at St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport. He was 73 and the husband of the late Celestine L. Soule.

Mr. Soule was born Dec. 29, 1897, in Corinth, Maine, son of Mrs. Nellie Mayo Soule of East Corinth, Maine, and the late Dana Soule. A resident of Milford for 22 years, he was a retired chief inspector of the Norden Co. in Norwalk. He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Chester Galemba of Stratford and Mrs. Anto Lindberg of Huntington; a brother, Hayden M. Soule of East Corinth, Maine; eight grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be from the Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 Broad St., Monday at 8:30 a.m. with a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

NEW HAVEN REGISTER
JUNE 26, 1971

Soule Kindred No.
33311394

Camp In Vietnam Is Named For Pvt. Charles H. Soule

The new location of the 39th Transportation Battalion direct fire at enemy positions until he was mortally wounded.

The enemy was eventually forced to abandon the attack and the convoy was able to complete its mission.

Pfc. Soule was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star for Valor in recognition of his heroism.

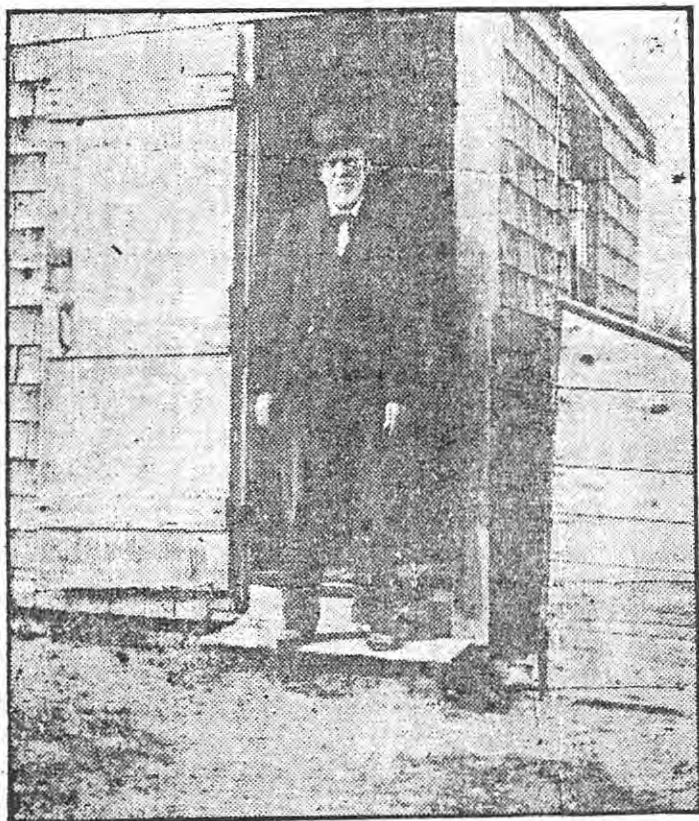
Camp Soule received its new name at the suggestion of Lt. Col. Alvin C. Ellis, former commander of the 39th Transportation Battalion, who made the formal request as part of his farewell address after receiving permission of Mr. and Mrs. Soule.

In response to Lt. Col. Ellis' request, Mr. and Mrs. Soule replied, "We wish to thank you and all the men of the Unit for the kindness and sympathy that has been extended to us. We would be very proud to have the Camp named for our son, to Charles."

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Tuesday, July 13, 1971
(Charles Soule's kindred no. is 299562222)

CELEBRATES HIS 90th BIRTHDAY.

Capt. "Jim" Soule After Long Career as Deep-Water Sailor
Now Makes His Home at Sandwich.



CAPT "JIM" SOULE AND HIS CABIN.

1908

Editor's note: We thank cousin Virginia Soule Lewis for the loan of this old newsclipping dated 1908....and judging from the prices in ads on the back, it MUST have been 1908!

SANDWIC*, March 17 - Among the few remaining sold sailormen of cape Cod, the "boys" who sailed around the cape of Good Hope and traded in the Indian ocean and the ports of China and Japan when the American clipper ships were seen in every port of the world more than half a hundred years ago, no one is better known in this place than Capt "Jim" Soule, who yesterday celebrated his 90th birthday.

Capt Soule is not a native of cape Cod, but he was born so near its sandy shores and has lived here for so many years that he is regarded by everyone as a cape Codder.

Capt "Jim's" native place was Duxbury, and in that little town he was widely known when he was a young man, but it has been so many years since he visited there that he says he has forgotten how the old town looked and everybody that lived there

when he was a boy.

When a young man he started for the East Indian ports in a big ship and was gone for a number of years, during which time he visited every port along the coast of China and Japan and received his first instruction in navigation. He liked the life of adventure that was incident to the long voyages to foreign ports, and he had no sooner returned to these shores than he was off on another long voyage to the waters that he first visited. Step by step he rose from a sailorman to first officer, and finally he became master of one of the biggest and fastest clipper ships that sailed in those days.

He was a successful master and the ships that he commanded brought some of the most valuable cargoes ever landed on these shores, including teas of China and silks of Japan. His long years of service as master mariner impaired his health, and he decided to give up taking deep water voyages and engaged in tow-boating in and around Boston. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance along the water front and among all the old sailormen of his period.

When he decided to give up work he came to visit here and was so pleased with the country, where he spent the summer, that he took up his abode here. For a number of years he boarded with families in Spring Hill, but he had been master of a ship for so many years that he longed for that freedom that he had enjoyed on shipboard and built himself a cabin, where he lived in peace and comfort until within a few years, when he became so infirm that he required attention.

Capt "Jim," as he is familiarly known here, always took a deep interest in all kinds of athletic sports and was one of the royal rooters of the local baseball clubs for years. He never missed seeing a game on the home

-continued on page 182-

Soule Kindred

P. O. Box 1146

Duxbury, Mass. 02332

October 7, 1971

W. F. Soules, P. E. President
P. O. Box 1788
Waco, Texas 76703

All Soule Kindred

Greeting to all Kindred:

First of all let me say that you missed, "if you weren't there", one of the greatest Reunion's held thus far. I am of the opinion that each Reunion is becoming greater each time. The grave side ceremonies were the most impressive I have ever attended and each of you should feel indebted to those wonderful people both Kindred members and friends of Kindred members who worked so hard to make the Reunion such a success.

I think the Kindred that were present was very wise in reelecting all officers except the President. I feel like possibly reelection on my part was probably predicated on the fact that maybe if given another term, I could produce something. However our six point program that we set as a goal in 1970 were all realized with the exception of incorporation.

I can report now that the charter for incorporation has been drawn and is in the process of being circulated for signatures of the seven persons necessary to obtain a charter. The charter will be obtained in the State of Massachusetts and probably will be consummated by March of 1972. We have found that the State of Massachusetts will not issue a charter until a personal character check has been made on each of the incorporators. Because our charter is for a non profit organization, it requires seven incorporators. The incorporators are as follows: William Fred Soules, William Nelson Soule, Miss Betty-Jean Haner, Miss Shirley Soule Smith, Horace H. Soule, Mrs. Clinton Soule Smith and Ben George Soule.

Within the next few weeks I will be able to name the Reunion Committee for next year and also the new Membership Committee, which will be chaired this year by Vice President, Ben George Soule.

Hopefully for the January issue, we will have more information concerning future Reunion's. I am asking each of you to write

All Soule Kindred, page 2

to me and let me know if you think all Reunion's should be held in the New England States or if you think they should be held at various locations throughout these great United States and possibly held each two to three years to give Kindred the opportunity to plan a vacation and to see a different part of the country. If we do this then we can still kill two birds with one stone and have a Reunion and vacation at the same time. Personally I prefer a two day Reunion instead of a one day Reunion. The reason being with so much activity and Business Meetings, it does not give each of us the opportunity to visit and know one another. I think that is the basis upon which our Reunion will last and definitely the basis upon which our family ties will endure. Please do let me know your thinking on this very important factor.

Best wishes to all of you for a happy Thanksgiving, a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year and we will make a further report in the January issue.

Regards,

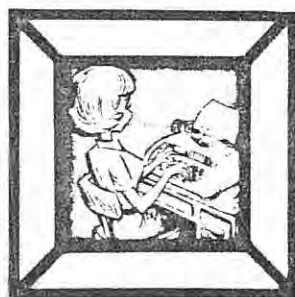
SOULE KINDRED

Fred
Fred

MILESTONES (Vital Statistics)

§§§ We are most sorry to announce that the Soule Family Historian, Col. John Soule, slipped and fell last month. This put him back in the hospital, resulted in an operation on his knee, and we understand he will be in Bethesda Naval Hospital, ward 5C, until the end of November. Milestones, written by Col. Soule, which were scheduled for this issue will appear in the next issue along those for that issue. Those cousins who have written letters in will now understand why answers may not be forthcoming soon. Adelia Soule, Col. John's faithful wife who we all know and love from the reunions, is also in the hospital for an operation on her arm. Those who desire to send a get well card to both Col. John & Mrs. Soule may do so at: 1709 - 34th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007

. . . XVXN THOUGH MY TYPXWRITXR IS AN OLD MODXL . . . it works quitx wxll xxcxpt for onx of thx kxys. I havx wishxd many timxs that it workxd pxrfxctly. Thxrx arx 46 kxys that function wxll xnough, but just onx not working makxs thx diffxrxncx. Somxtimxs it sxxms to mx that an organization is somxwhat likx my typxwritxr; not all thx pxoplx arx working propxrlly. . . You may say to yoursxlf, "I am only onx pxrson. I don't makx or brxak a program," but it doxs makx a diffxrxncx, bxcausx an association to bx xffxctivx nxxds thx participation of vxvryonx rxlatxd to it.



So the nxxt timx you think that you arx only onx pxrson, and that your xfforts arx not nxxdxd, rxmxxbxxr and say to yoursxlf, "I'm a kxy pxrson in our organization, and am vxry much nxxdxd."

1971 REUNION MEMBERSHIP LIST

Bailey, Albert & Mrs. Minnig, 20 Sunset Dr., So. Easton, Mass. 02375
 Bigelow, Mrs. William (Barbara Soule) Bigelow, Hiltz Ave., Lakeville, Mass. 02346
 Carlos, Mrs. Irene (guest of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Thomas)
 Crismore, Mr. & Mrs. Frank, & Guest, 5050 Kessler N. Dr. Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
 Doane, Rev. Gilbert H. & Mrs. Susan, 13 Mt. Vernon St. Newport, R.I. 02840
 Freeman, Miss Isabelle, 155 Depot St. Box 1023, Duxbury, Mass. 02332
 Friedland, Mrs. Alfred (Jeannette Soule), 7 Carter St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
 Gammons, Mr. Frederic & Mrs. Helen Soule, 22 Lake Pl., New Haven, Conn. 06511
 Goodrich, Mrs. Benjamin F. (Natalie Soule) 1394 Tremont St. Duxbury, Mass. 02332
 Hall, Miss Catharine & Miss Peggy, 63 Allen St. Marion, Mass. 02738
 Haner, Mrs. R. Paul (Avis), 53 New Shaker Rd. Albany, N.Y. 12205
 Haner, Miss Betty-Jean, 1491 McClellan St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309
 Harris, Lt. Col. & Mrs. Edwin S., 2158 W. King's Highway, San Antonio, Texas, 78201
 Haslett, Mrs. W.H., 501 Elm St. Duxbury, Mass. 02332 (Sec. Alden Kindred)
 Hubbard, Mrs. B.F., 3233 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass. 02745
 Johnson, Captain (guest of Miss Isabelle Freeman)
 Kimmell, Mrs. Clarence (Loretta Soule), 4020 E. 55th St. Minneapolis, Minn. 55417
 McNeil, Chief of Police in Duxbury, (Guest of Miss Isabelle Freeman)
 Mathews, Mrs. Gladys, 317 W. Main St., Winamac, Ind. 46996
 Murdock, Mr. John & Mrs. Phyllis, 7 Porter Rd., Scituate, Mass. 02066
 O'Rourke, Mrs. D.N. (Jean) (daughter of Mrs. Gladys Mathews), no address
 Randall, Mrs. William, (daughter of Mrs. Wm. Haslett) Treasurer of Alden Kindred
 Shippee, Mrs. Newell (Iva), Danielson Pike, No. Scituate, R.I. 02857
 Sinnott, Mrs. Mildred Soule, Middleboro, Mass. 02346
 Smith, Mr. Clinton & Mrs. Hazel Sowle, 79 Wilbur Ave., No. Dartmouth, Mass. 02747
 Smith, Miss Shirley Soule, 30 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass. 02115
 Soule, Mr. Albert & Mrs. Alberta, 116 Oak St. Middleboro, Mass. 02346
 Soule, Mr. Augustus Jr. & Mrs. Mary R. 15 Common St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
 Soule, Mr. Ben George, 5820 Logan Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55419
 Soule, Mr. Clayton E., 2240 N.W. 17th St. Oklahoma City, Ok. 73107
 Soule, Mrs. Fred, (Anna), Brockton, Mass. & daughter Mrs. Alton Lewis
 Soule, Mr. Fred, Brockton, Mass. (son of Mrs. Fred Soule)
 Soule, Mr. George, 1921 E. Ninth St., Charlotte, N.C. 28204
 Soule, Mr. Horace H. & Mrs. Sally, 14 Allindale Way, Dedham, Mass. 02026
 Soule, Mr. Christopher, 14 Allindale Way, Dedham, Mass. 02026 (son of Horace)
 Soule, Mrs. John (Adelia Rosasco) 1709 Thirty-fourth St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007
 Soule, Miss Mildred, 135 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
 Soule, Mr. Virgil & Mrs. Lona, 617 School Lane, Wallingford, Pa. 19086
 Soule, Misses Betsy, Martha and Amy Gay, -children of Virgil Soule
 Soule, Mr. Walter, Middleboro, Mass. 02346
 Soule, Mr. Warren E. & Mrs. Gloria, 122 Freemont Ave., Park Ridge, N.J. 07656
 Soule, Master Warren J. and Miss Stacy - children of Warren E. Soule
 Soule, Wilmarth & daughter Walker, Mrs. Gladys Soule - no address
 Soules, Mr. William Fred & Mrs. Sibyl, P.O. Box 59, Lorens, Texas, 76655
 Sowle, Miss Edna & Mrs. Florence, 89 Wilbur Ave., No. Dartmouth, Mass. 02747
 Stewart, Mr. & Mrs. James & son John Francois, 1540 Milam Bldg. San Antonio, Texas
 Thomas, Mr. Howard & Mrs. Ida, 3805 Crescent St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
 Tiffin, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth C., 50 Highland St., Holliston, Mass. 01746
 Wilhelm, Mr. George M. & Mrs. Dorothea, 59 Moorland Dr. Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

SOULE COAT-OF-ARMS notice: Several of our cousins have reported being contacted by a typed form letter from a firm in Ohio which offers a "beautiful reproduction ... of the Soule coat-of-arms" and a report telling "the story of the very old and distinguished family name of Soule." This firm is NOT AUTHORIZED by the Soule Kindred to solicit and we question their research presently. Heraldry research to date has been published in previous Soule Newsletters and of course the Ridlon books on the family give nine different, beautiful coats-of-arms. In addition we have seen a dozen more different SOULE COATS-OF-ARMS. We have been in official contact with the College of Arms in London and hope that the Chairman of the Soule Kindred Heraldry Committee will have a report on the progress to date for the next newsletter.

§ Most of our kindred cousins are very happy about the gravestone we dedicated to Pilgrim George Soule. The COST however has not yet been covered. We still owe \$200.90 dollars on the cost of \$597.40. IF YOU FEEL SO INCLINED" WON'T YOU HELP? While we twist no arms, we do hope more of our cousins will become a part of this project. PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE GRAVESTONE

TO: Miss. Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer

1491 McClellan Street

Schenectady, NY 12309 (Please mark your check "gravestone fund.")

CONTRIBUTORS (to date) TO GRAVESTONE IN MEMORY OF PILGRIM SOULE

Mrs. William Bigelow	Mr. & Mrs. Albert F. Soule
Mrs. Ruth Soule Brightman	Sgt. Ben George Soule *
Mr. & Mrs. F. K. Gammons	Mr. George Standish Soule *
Mrs. Edith Grew	Mr. Horace Soule
Miss Betty-Jean Haner	Mrs. John Soule
Mrs. Benjamin F. Hubbard	Miss Mildred Soule
Mrs. Loretta Soule Kimmel	Mr. Walter Soule
Mrs. D. N. O'Rourke	Miss Edna Sowle
Mrs. Mildred S. Sinnott	Mr. & Mrs. Donald D. Walker
Mr. & Mrs. Clinton S. Smith	

* denotes a contribution of 100.00 or more with which a life membership is given.

NEW MEMBERS - APRIL to OCTOBER 1971

Mr. Albert W. Bailey - 20 Sunset Dr. - South Easton, Mass., 02375
 Mr. Henry H. Baker, Jr. - Lillian Rd., RFD 2 - Littleton, Ma. 01460
 Miss Patricia Kay Boddy - 618 Gladview Dr. - Farmington, N.M. 87401
 Mrs. Oscar L. (Hazel A.) Franseen - 1612 Blaine Ave. - Racine, Wisc. 53405
 Mrs. Benjamin F. (Natalie S.) Goodrich - 1394 Tremont St., Duxbury, Ma. 02332
 Lt. Col. & Mrs. Edwin S. Harris - 2158 West Kings Highway - San Antonio, TX 78201
 Mrs. David T. Karthauser - 1717 Northwood Ct. - Arlington, TX 76010
 Mrs. D. (Pamela Soule) King - 1025 - 35th Ave, Apt. 8 - Sacramento, CA 95822
 Ellen Thorne Morris - 59 Reeds Rd. - New Shrewsbury, NJ 07724
 Mrs. John A. (Phyllis) Murdock - 7 Porter Road - Scituate, MA 02066
 Mr. Henry L. Roberts - Rochester, VT 05767
 Mr. Melvin J. Roberts - 222 Gaylord St. - Denver, CO 80202
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. Ross - 1904 Robinhood - Pasadena, TX 77502
 Mrs. John A. Ryan - RR 1, Box 82 A - Bartlett, IL 60103
 Mr. Alden C. Saunders - Box 142, Apple Hill Rd. - No. Scituate, RI 02857
 Mrs. Carson F. Saville - 403 Edge Hill Road - Kingston, NC 28501
 Mrs. Charles (Christine) Semmler - 509 Britton Lane - Monroe, OH 45050
 Mrs. Jack V. Silva - P. O. Box 157 - Anahuac, TX 77514
 Mr. F. Hilton Soule - P. O. Box 36 - Woolwich, ME 04579
 Mr. George Soule - P. O. Box 53306 - New Orleans, LA 70150
 Mr. George H. Soule, Jr. - 1936 Vail Ave. - Charlotte, NC 28207
 Mr. George H. Soule, III - 2911 Westfield Road - Charlotte, NC 28209
 Lt. & Mrs. John G. Soule - 5545 So. Alameda, Apt. 3A - Corpus Christi, TX 78412
 Miss Mary Margaret Soule - 1113 W. 8th St. - Silver City, NM 88061
 Miss Mildred Soule - 135 Lexington Ave. - New York, NY 10016
 Mr. Howard A. Thomas - 3805 Crescent St. - Long Island City, NY 11101
 Mr. Kenneth C. Tiffin - "Eastfield" - Holliston, MA 01746
 Mrs. Lorena Saylor Wildman - E 2101 Springfield - Spokane, WA 99202
 Mrs. John W. (Barbara M.) Woolcott - Lorane Rt. Box 238 - Cottage Grove, OR 97424

(See page 144 for the key to the new Postal Service state codes.)

KINDRED NEWS

Cousin LORETTA SOULE KIMMEL of Minneapolis, Minnesota is Chairman of Homecoming at the College of St. Teresa in Wiaona, Minnesota on 22, 23, & 24 October. Loretta graduated from College of St. Teresa 50 years ago.

CLAYTON E. SOULE of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma will present a program at the Oklahoma Camera Club, Inc. on "Adventures in High Contrast," describing steps necessary to obtain high contrast print. He is a two-star exhibitor in the pictorial print division of the Photographic Society of America. The program will be at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Oklahoma Science & Arts Foundation building. (Oklahoma City Times, Tuesday, 26 Oct 1971.)

JAMES I. SOULE, formerly with Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, is taking a new position at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

GEORGE SOULE, son of George E. Soule, Jr. of Waldobora, Maine was baptized in the the Methodist Church. There are now 3 generations of Georges in this family. We were sorry to learn that George E. Soule, Jr. had a heart attack 28 Jan 1971 and hope he is much better now.

SUSTAINING MEMBERS of
SOULE KINDRED

(1971 additions to list in April Soule Newsletter)

We wish to thank the cousins below, in addition to those mentioned in the April letter for their extra financial help without which the Soule Kindred could not

Miss Patricia Kay Boddy	Rev. Paul. A. Soules, Sr.
Mrs. Maurice E. Corthell	Mr. William Fred Soules
Lt. Col. & Mrs. Edwin S. Harris	Mr. Kenneth C. Tiffin
Mrs. Donald G. Paton	
Mr. Edwin C. Soule	
Mrs. John A. (Phyllis) Murdock	

1972 SUSTAINING MEMBERS

Mr. Henry L. Roberts
Mr. Melvin J. Roberts

Available FREE from Soule Kindred are copies of the Mayflower Compact, excellent for schoolroom use, and also miscellaneous pages from back issues of Soule Kindred Newsletters. Please send a self addressed stamped envelope with your request.

FOR SALE

RIDLON INDEX... This index is a must for everyone having a set of Ridlon's Soule Genealogy books. This is the first time an index has been available and its 74 pages will save every researcher many hours. Limited edition printed in a paperback form. Cost.....\$2.50 +0.25 handling or \$2.75 per index copy.

SOULE NOTEPAPER... Has an etching of the Soule House at Plimoth Plantation, ideal for informals, thank you notes, etc. Price per box....\$1.35 inc postage.

SOULE CHRISTMAS GREETINGS... Same as above notepaper with greetings added inside. Price per box....\$1.35 inc postage.

RIDLON'S COMPLETE SOULE GENEALOGY on 35-mm microfilm plus the index above added, now available on a single roll (double facing pages of text per frame and single pages of index per frame). Price per copy (roll)...

Diazo Negative (white letters on black background).....\$15.00
Silver Positive (black letters on white background).....\$25.00

BACK ISSUES of the Soule Kindred Newsletter are available for \$1.25 each or \$5.00 per year set. Years available are 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, & 1971.

Send your order with check for appropriate amount payable to SOULE KINDRED. Mail to Post Office Box 1146, Duxbury, MA 02332.

The Washington Post

parade

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 15, 1971



On her way to be a white First Lady of a black country is schoolteacher Regine Soule, 21, shown with

her husband-to-be Ali Bourhan Aref, President of the French East African Territory of Afars and Issas.

White Wives— African Status Symbol

by Lloyd Shearer

Ruth Williams Khama, 47, English-born and bred, is recognized as the Mother of Her Country, Botswana, in the heart of Black Africa.

Regine Soule, 21, attractive young French schoolteacher from Carcassonne, will occupy a similar position in November when she marries Ali Bourhan Aref, 36, President of the French East African Territory of Afars and Issas.

Ruth and Regine are not the only white wives of black African leaders. Senegal, the Republic of the Congo, Mauretania, Tunisia, and Kenya also boast, or did at one time, white First Ladies.

In emerging Africa, white wives have

become status symbols. They represent all the desirable qualities the colonial powers so long denied their African subjects: self-respect, freedom of choice, independence.

Africa's leaders marry white women not only to prove that they themselves are the equal of white men but in some cases, owing to circumstances. For many years they lived and studied abroad, in England or in France, where they met their white wives-to-be. Ten years ago—even now—relatively few black African women have the education, background, and know-how necessary to complement a political leader in his duties.

However, the course of interracial

love in Africa, as elsewhere, does not as a rule run smoothly.

Family opposition

In 1948, for example, when Seretse Khama, a young tribal chieftain from the British protectorate of Bechuanaland, was studying law at Oxford, he met Ruth Williams, then a secretary at Lloyd's of London. He proposed and was accepted. But both families strongly objected to the match. The government of the neighboring Union of South Africa protested vigorously that such a marriage would create a dangerous political and racial situation, and the Church of England refused to conduct the ceremony.

The Khamas spent six years of enforced exile in Britain while Seretse was compelled to renounce his succession to the throne. Only then was he allowed to return to Africa.

Today, after 23 years of marriage, Seretse Khama is the first President of the independent state of Botswana, where his wife and the mother of their four children is revered as "Mother of Us All."

The French, not quite as color-conscious as the British, generated fewer difficulties when Leopold Senghor, black deputy to the National Assembly

from the French Colony of Senegal, took a French bride after World War II.

'Always color-blind'

Senghor, a poet-professor-statesman, says, "When it comes to people I have always been color-blind. I looked for a wife not on the basis of skin color, but whether I could love her and she could return that love. Colette is the woman of my heart, and it's only an accident that she is white."

Mrs. Senghor, the former Colette Hubert of Paris, now mother of three, travels widely with her husband, who has been President of Senegal since 1960.

Not so Clothilde Ngouabi, 29-year-old French wife of Marien Ngouabi, Congo President. Black nation.

the West African state requires Ngouabi, a former saleswoman, of quiet seclusion with her husband and keep out of the public eye.

In Mauretania the same is true. Marie-Therese Daddah, wife of Moktar Ould Daddah, State President. Daddah insists on a life of seclusion like his wives.

When he married his fiancée Regine, Aref, Afars and Issas custom. He is not used to two wives as a rule.

But white wives are losing in Africa as self-confidence grows.

pride of African men. Most respected women in the world, have divorced their white wives.

Jomo Kenyatta, President of Kenya, met and married schoolmistress Edna Clarke when he was living in England. Twenty years and one son later, Kenyatta divorced her.

Divorce after 37 years

When he was a student at the University of Paris after the first World War, Habib Bourguiba married a young Frenchwoman, Mathilde Lorrain, who also bore him a son. In 1961, Bourguiba, since become the President of Tunisia, divorced his wife after 37 years of marriage.

But Kenyatta, 80, and Bourguiba, 67, did not renounce their European wives just to live out their twilight years in stately celibacy. Both are now remarried to young women of their own culture.

Editor's note: The above article appeared in many of the newspapers around the USA. Carcassonne where Regine Soule is from is in Aude, a Southern province of France.

§ In keeping with the Soule Kindred policy of informing kindred what other Soule cousins are doing, we reprint the article below.

p 710, Vol.284, no.13

THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE

April

BRIEF RECORDING

Laryngospasm Induced by a Carotid-Sinus-Nerve Stimulator*

RONALD F. YATTEAU, M.D.,

CARL W. HARTMAN, M.D.,

THOMAS I. SOULE, M.D., AND

GALEN S. WAGNER, M.D.

ELECTRICAL stimulation of the carotid-sinus nerves has been used in the treatment of paroxysmal supraventricular tachycardia,^{1,2} essential hypertension³ and angina pectoris.^{4,5} Complications have been few and have occurred during the immediate postoperative period. The purpose of this communication is to describe a late complication arising from the use of a carotid-sinus-nerve stimulator.

*From the Department of Cardiology, Duke University School of Medicine (address reprint requests to Dr. Yatteau at the Department of Cardiology, Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, N.C. 27706).

CASE REPORT

A 60-year-old man with severe angina pectoris was admitted to the hospital 7 months after a carotid-sinus-nerve stimulator (Angistat*) was implanted for relief of chest pain. The device functioned well and over the next 5 months afforded him considerable symptomatic improvement. However, 2 months before admission, he noticed that carotid-sinus stimulation was associated with neck pain, choking and inability to breathe. These alarming symptoms forced him to discontinue further use of the stimulator, with return of the angina to its previous level.

Physical examination was unremarkable. The blood pressure was 140/90, and the pulse 90.

Routine laboratory data, including an x-ray film of the chest, were normal. X-ray study of the neck and upper chest demonstrated the wires connecting the carotid-sinus-nerve stimulator to be in their normal position. An electrocardiogram showed complete left-bundle-branch block.

Soon after admission, on fluoroscopy, the vocal cords were noted to contract during electrical stimulation with the device operating at its preset rate of 50 pulses per second and an amplitude of 3 volts. Tomograms of the larynx obtained before and during stimulation further suggested that the area of contraction was the vocal cords (Fig. 1). Each time the stimulator was used the patient complained of severe throat pain and said that his "breath was cut off."

Positive confirmation was obtained during indirect laryngoscopy, when stimulation caused both vocal cords to close instantly. Efforts to correct this complication by reducing the voltage to a new level tolerated by the patient unfortunately had no salutary effect on the angina.

Further studies to define the exact mechanism more clearly were not performed because of the danger of laryngeal edema and further compromise of the cardiovascular status. Coronary-artery bypass surgery was subsequently performed, and he is now free of all chest pain.

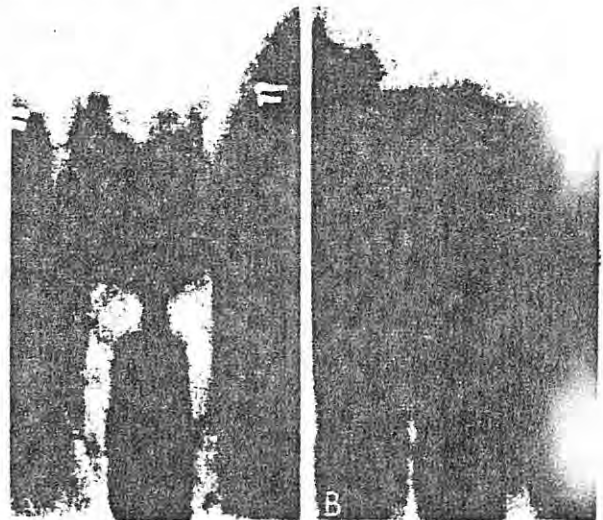


Figure 1. Tomograms of the Larynx (A) during Normal Respiration and (B) during Carotid-Sinus-Nerve Stimulation, Showing the Marked Degree of Laryngospasm Induced.

DISCUSSION

The etiology of laryngospasm induced by electrical stimulation of the carotid-sinus nerves is unknown, although at least three possibilities exist: it may cause stimulation of both recurrent laryngeal nerves (motor) with contraction of the vocal cords; it may cause stimulation of both superior laryngeal nerves (sensory), with reflex closure of the vocal cords; and finally, there may be stimulation of either the laryngeal nerves or the vocalis muscle because of the presence of these structures in the electrical field generated by the stimulator.

We are unable to explain why this complication occurred long after surgery although it is to speculate that it may have been secondary to scarring and repositioning of the laryngeal

REFERENCES

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2. Bilgutay AM, Bilgutay IM, Merkel FK, et al: Vagal concept in the treatment of supraventricular arrhythmias and heart failure. *J Thorac Cardiovasc Surg* 67:71-82, 1968.
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5. Epstein SE, Beiser GD, Goldstein RE, et al: Treatment of angina pectoris by electrical stimulation of the carotid-sinus nerves: results in 17 patients with severe angina. *N Engl J Med* 280:971-978, 1969.

*Angistat CNS, Medtronic, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

POWDER POINT LAND TITLES

Duxbury, Massachusetts

1630 - 1830

MAPS AND REFERENCES TO THE RECORDS
of
PLYMOUTH COUNTY

Compiled by
Amy L. Corkum in 1960

§ This series of maps of Powder Point, Duxbury, Massachusetts, shows the land titles as they are recorded in the Registries of Deeds and Probate for Plymouth County, for the first two hundred years --- 1630 to 1830.

§ The boundaries and the size of plots as given on the maps are only approximate, since descriptions, particularly in the earlier deeds, are not sufficiently specific to define exact limits; also, the compiler of this material is neither a surveyor nor a draftsman. As descriptions become more specific in later deeds, the lines change somewhat from map to map.

§ This work has been done from notes taken 25 years ago, and without recent reference to the records at Plymouth. It probably contains some errors and omissions; it also contains considerable information about land ownership on the Point which seems not to be available elsewhere except as scattered items in various publications and which may be of interest to descendants of the early settlers on the Point, especially to visitors to the town of Duxbury who come from a distance, and who have only a few hours to spend in the vicinity.

§ The Weston land titles have not, for the most part, been checked beyond the dates when members of this family acquired the various pieces of property on the Point. It has been assumed (perhaps not correctly) that once they had bought property they held on to it through the years of the two King Caesars. There is a list of the Weston lands in the Plymouth Registry to which reference may be made (Bk. 255-463).

EARLIEST KNOWN OWNERS

PLYMOUTH COLONY RECORDS

Court Orders, Vol. 1, p. 45 (95) Oct. 6, 1636

Richard Beare, Maurice Truant, Geo. Partridge, John Vobes, and William Merrick were appointed to have five acres of land for each person, together, next to the Glade on Powder Point.

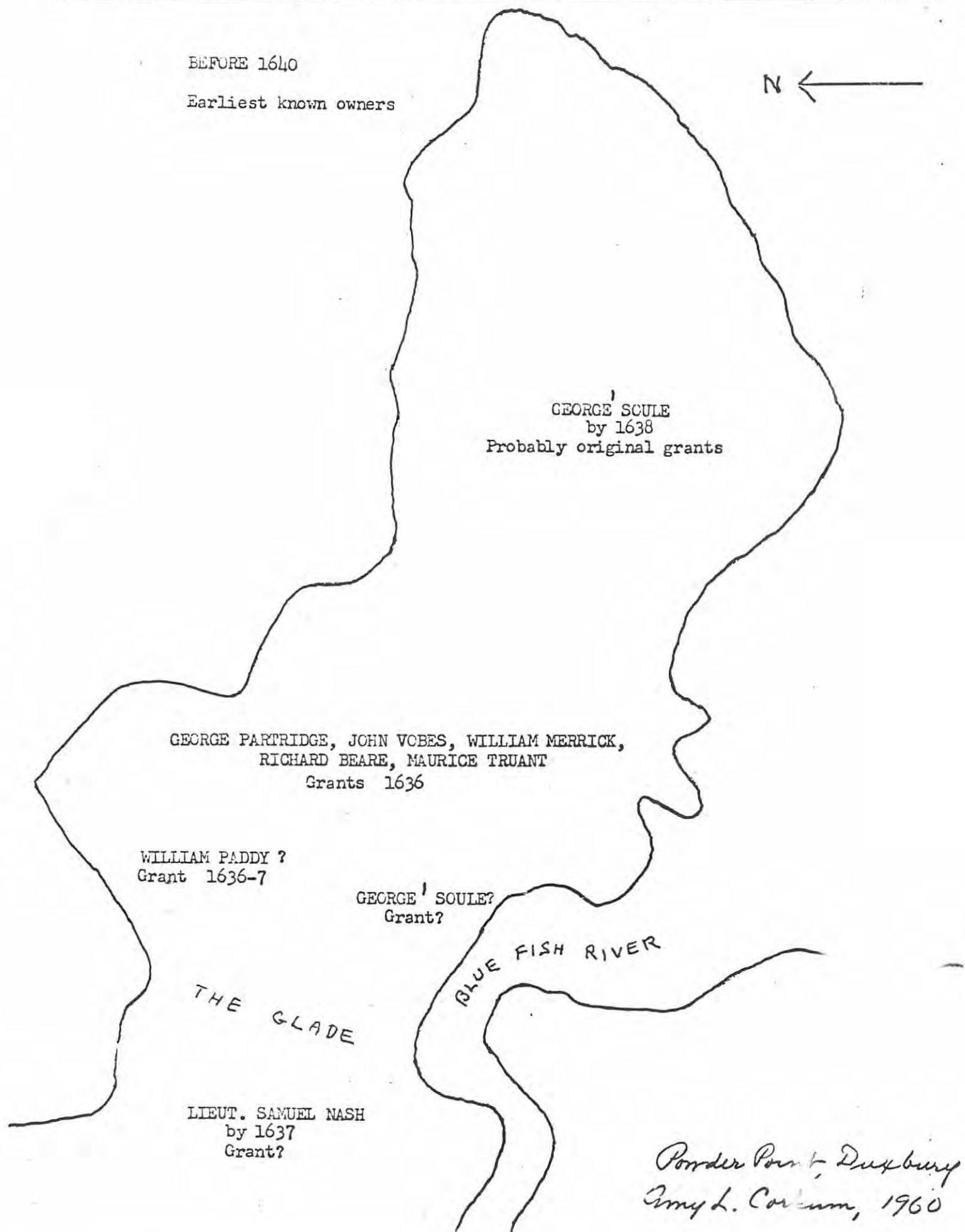
p.69 A garden place is granted to George Soule on Duxborrow side by Samuel Nashes, to lye to his ground at Powder Point. Dec. 4, 1637.

Note: The location of this garden place is in doubt. It is perhaps the land occupied by John² Soule just East of the Glade, referred to in a deed of Abraham Sampson. See map for the year 1682 and references thereto.

p.83 May 7, 1638 One acre of land granted to George Soule at the watering place..... and also that parcel of Stony Marsh at Powder Point containing two acres, compassed about with the lots of other land granted to him.

p.56 March 20, 1636-7 Hey ground to William Paddy, between the Island and the Glade at Powder Point.

Note: One has to guess at where to place this grant, and no record has yet been found to give its size or later transfer.



1676

THE GEORGE¹ SOULE LANDS

The end of the Point was "used" first by George's son Zachariah², until Zachariah's death in 1663, then by George's son John². See reference in the following deed.

PCR
Deeds
Vol.3
pt.2
p.244

In 1672 George¹ Soule deeded all of his land east of the strip across the Point owned by Howland to his son-in-law John¹ Peterson, excepting a piece at the end of the Point "by us formerly set out and appointed for the use of our son Zachariah and in the present occupation and government of our son John." (This seems to say that no deed passed to either son)

Vol.4
pt.1
p.155

p.11
p.50

There was trouble between George Soule and John Peterson, and a lawsuit; then, in 1674, John deeded back to George all of the land, and George deeded to him two pieces of upland on the south shore, one about twenty acres, the other "a part of their (our?) orchard, being the lower or southerly end thereof," also a piece of marshland.

HENRY AND JOSEPH HOWLAND

Prtd.
PCR
Vol.1
p.178

This strip is the shares of Partridge, Vobes (Fobes), and Merrick in the grant of 1636. (See "Earliest Known Owners") Partridge sold to Merrick and Fobes in 1649; Merrick sold to Fobes his one-half on the same date. Solomon Lenner is named in this deed as the western abutting owner. Fobes sold to Henry Howland in 1671; in 1672 the owner is given as "Henry Howland's son" in a Soule deed, and in 1675 the owner is given as "Joseph Howland."

PCR
Deeds
Vol.3
pt.1
p.184

SOLOMON LENNER, ROBERT BARKER

Prtd.
PCR
Vol.1
p.113

Maurice Truant, another of the young men to whom there was a grant in 1636, made an exchange of lands with Solomon Lenner in 1645, making the latter the owner of 5 acres somewhere between the Howland strip and the Glade, presumably next to Howland. Lenner sold to Robert Barker (date unknown) and Barker to Abraham Sampson in 1669; these last two transfers are proven by a release of interest in the property by Lucy, wife of Robert Barker.

Prtd.
Dux.Rec.
p.20

ABRAHAM¹ SAMPSON

The above transaction makes Abraham¹ Sampson the owner of 5 acres of land; there is no certainty that Abraham owned any more up to 1680; but the likelihood is that he did, since in 1680 he deeded to his son Abraham all the land between the Howland strip and the Glade, with the exception of about 10 acres; this appears, by estimates made possible by later deeds, to have been about 25-30 acres, and it seems probable that he acquired it some years before he passed it on to his son.

JOHN² SOULE

The same reasoning applies here as above. It is not known when John acquired the land he owned in 1680, but it was probably some time before that year.

1676

N ←

ZACHARIAH² SOULE
to 1663JOHN² SOULE
1663?JOHN¹ PETERSON
1674GEORGE¹ SOULE
1674HENRY¹
HOWLAND
by 1671JOSEPH²
HOWLAND
1672JOHN²
PETERSON
1674SOLOMON LENNER
1645
ROBERT BARKER
16--
ABRAHAM¹ SAMPSON
1669JOHN² SOULE?ABRAHAM¹ SAMPSON
before 1660

LIEUT. SAMUEL NASH

BLUE FISH RIVER

*Powder Point, Dugway
Army L. Arkum, 1960*

1682

PCR
Wills
v.4,pt.1
p.50

JOHN² SOULE

Will of George¹ Soule, 1677; inventory taken 1680. Other children left lands not on Powder Point; remainder to eldest son John. (Later transactions of John establish that this was the Powder Point homestead.)

JOHN² SOULE

Land just East of the Glade: His ownership of this is established by the reference in the deed of Abraham Sampson, below.

Deeds
v.4,p.55

ABRAHAM² SAMPSON

Deed of Abraham¹ Sampson to his son Abraham² Sampson, dated 1679, recorded 1701: A tract of land lying at the Glade, bounded E by Joseph Howland, S by John Soule, N by an arm of the Bay, and W by land that was Lieut. Nashes.

**ICHABOD AND SAMUEL SAMPSON
TWO DEEDS**

Deeds
v.5,pt.1
p.175

1. Abraham¹ Sampson to the heirs of his deceased son Samuel², 1678, to take effect at the death of Abraham: That parcel of land which I did receive with the daughter of Lieut. Samuel Nash, the mother of the abovesaid Samuel, which land is lying at a place called Blewfish River, and is bounded: W by the land of Lieut. Nash, on the N by the Mill River, on the E with a place called the Glade, and on the S by the highway.

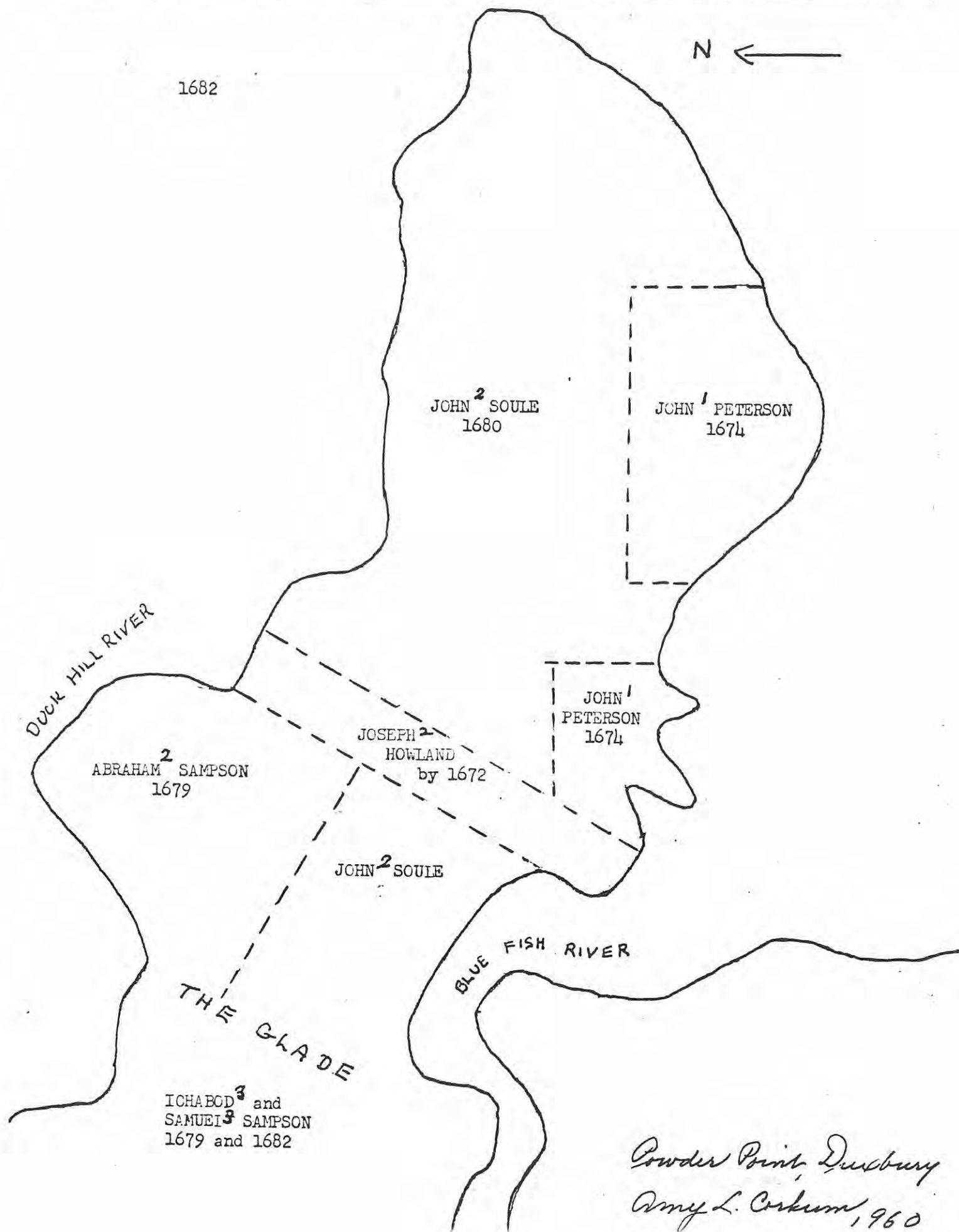
p.179

2. Samuel Nash to Samuel³ and Ichabod³ Sampson, 1682: Dwelling house, barn, housing, upland, and meadow lying in the town of Duxbury. Given before to grand-son Samuel, but no legal conveyance, so now quitclaim to his sons aforesaid. (The above description, or rather lack of description, does not fix the location of the land on Powder Point, but the Mortgage below does do so.)

v.3,p.50

Mtge. Ichabod³ Sampson to Joseph Waterman, 1678-9: 20 acres, more or less, formerly part of it the land of Abraham Sampson and part of it the land of Samuel Nash, bounded S by the highway to Powder Point, E by the Glade, W with marked trees to the highway. (The north boundary is omitted.)

This mortgage shows that a division of the two pieces of land was made by 1678-9, that the dividing line ran through land formerly of Lieut. Nash, and that Ichabod's share was the eastern half.



1710

PCR

JOSEPH² SOULE, JOSHUA³ SOULE

Deeds

4-41

John Soule to his sons Joseph, Josiah, and Joshua, deed 1701: All my houses and lands in a place called Powder Point..... in undivided equal shares.

11-191

Josiah³ Soule to Joshua³ Soule, deed, 1708: 20 acres, more or less..... Powder Point, bounded on the S by John Peterson and Joseph Soule, on the E by Joseph Soule, on the W by Joshua Soule (not quite clear in the description; marked trees and stones given as boundaries) on the N by the Bay.

Comment: The above deed shows that the three brothers divided the land after their father's deed to them, and that Joseph kept his third, on the end of the Point, while Josiah sold his share to Joshua, Josiah's third coming between the other two.

ABRAHAM SAMPSON AND ABRAHAM SAMPSON

7-341

Heirs of Joseph Howland to Abraham² Sampson, deed, 1707: 15 acres, bounded E by Soule and Peterson, S by the highway, W by Abraham Sampson, and N by the Bay.

4-58

John² Soule to Abraham² Sampson, deed 1699-1700 : A tract of land in..... Powder Point near the mouth of Blewfish River, bounded E by the land of Howland, N by land of abovesaid Sampson, and on the other by the highway..... 10 acres, more or less. (Notice that only three boundaries are given; the last one must be a curve, taking in the S and W.)

4-58

Abraham² Sampson to Abraham³ Sampson, deed 1709: The moiety or half part of all my upland lying in or near Powder Point. (No acreage or boundaries given).

Comment: this sounds like an undivided half; the will of Abraham² Sampson and a later deed of Abraham³ Sampson to Joshua Soule show that at some time before 1725 a definite division was made, Abraham³ taking the Southern part of the property.

ISAAC² PETERSON (son of John¹)

7-311

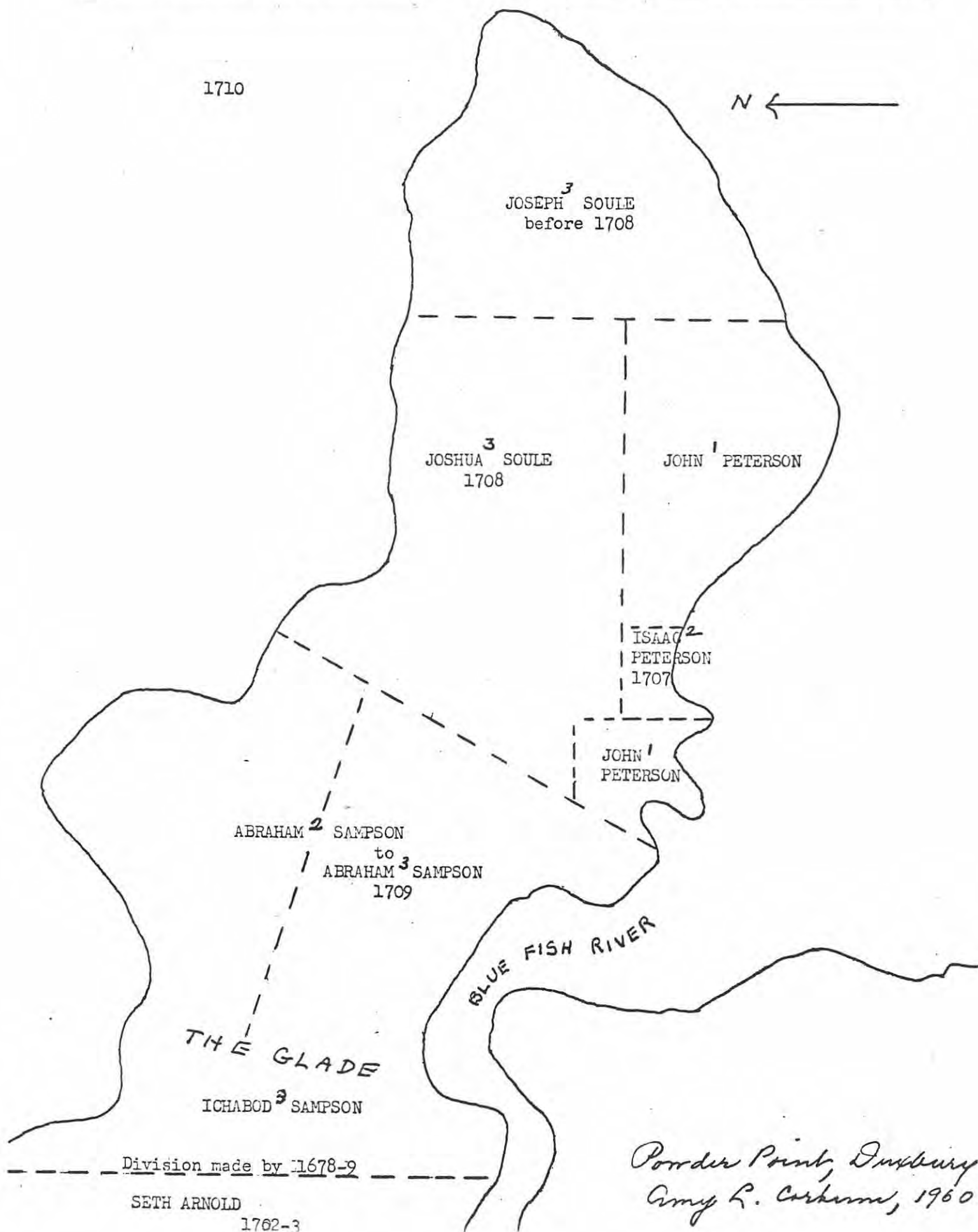
Joshua³ Soule to Isaac² Peterson, deed, 1707: 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres on Powder Point, adjacent to land of John Peterson, and bounded W by land of said John, N by (stones and marked trees) to the corner bound of John Peterson's other lands, E by said lands to the salt bay, and S by the bay to the aforesaid land of John Peterson whereon he dwelleth.

(Comment: This is a South shore frontage apparently kept by George¹ Soule when he sold to John¹ Peterson in 1674.)

SETH ARNOLD

Samuel³ Sampson to Seth Arnold, deed, 1702-3: My 30 acres of upland and 15 acres of marsh, beginning at a stake and stones by the path near high water mark between my land and the land of my brother Ichabod, thence N to Duck Hill River, thence upstream to the creek, thence by Pine Hill and the meadow of David Alding.

Lacking



LAND BETWEEN THE GLADE AND COVE STREET

1725

PCR
DEEDS
19-96

BENJAMIN PRINCE

Ichabod³ Sampson to Benjamin Prince, Deed, 1722: $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres near Blue Fish River, part of the land whereon I lately dwelt, bounded E by land of John Wadsworth, W by land of Samuel Delano.....S by the highway into Powder Point, and N by Mill River.

19-97

Ichabod³ Sampson to Benjamin Prince, Deed, 1725: 7 acres 54 sq. rds. adjacent on the E to land of Samuel Delano, 2nd., on the W by land of Samuel Fish.....N by Mill River, and S by the highway.

19-95

SAMUEL DELANO, 2nd.

Ichabod³ Sampson to Samuel Delano, 2nd., Deed, 1722: Dwelling house with $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres near Blue Fish River, bounded by stakes and stones on the E to Mill River, upstream by the river, W by stakes and stones and the land of Thomas Fish to the highway, S by the highway.

16-36

JOHN WADSWORTH

Ichabod³ Sampson to John Wadsworth, Deed, : 3 acres, part of the farm whereon the said Ichabod lately dwelt, beginning at a stone by the highway, thence N to Mill River; beginning again at the stone on the highway, about $10\frac{1}{2}$ rods on the highway, thence N to the river, $10\frac{1}{2}$ rods in breadth all the way.

Comment: The above deeds leave the Easternmost part of Ichabod³ Sampson's land still under his ownership. The sale to John Wadsworth was apparently the first, or immediately followed the sale to Delano, as the Prince deeds give Delano and Wadsworth as abutting owners.

1729-1792

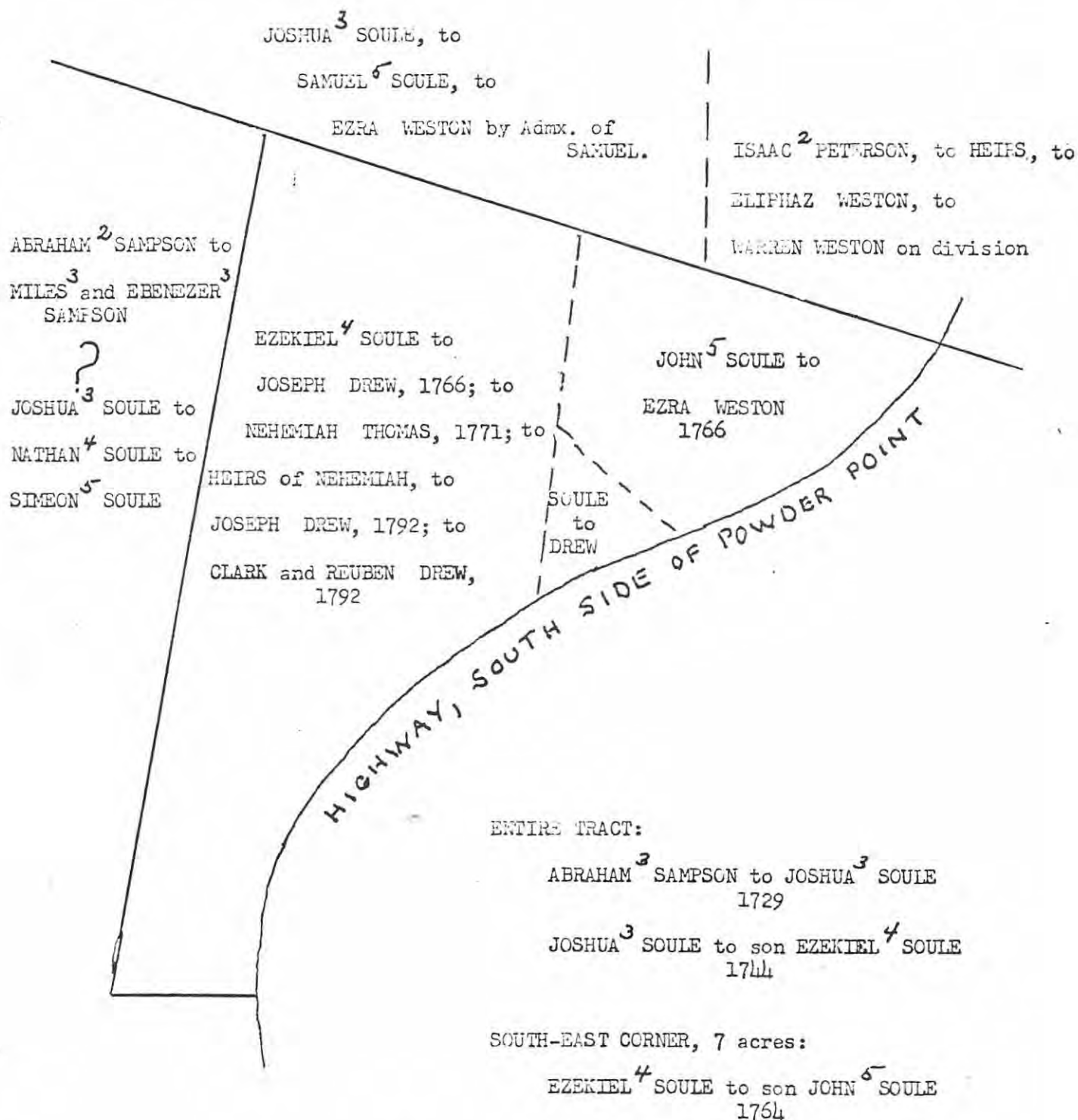
LAND EAST OF THE GLADE, SOUTH SIDE OF POWDER POINT

- PCR
DEEDS
25-62 Abraham³ Sampson to Joshua³ Soule, Deed 1729. 28 acres, more or less; the southern part of the farm of Abraham Sampson, the part taken by Abraham Sampson as the "moiety" deeded to him by his father in 1709.
- 37-44 Joshua³ Soule to his son Ezekiel⁴ Soule, Deed 1744. 28 acres, more or less. Apparently the same land as in above deed, but the description is different, mainly because it is considered part of Joshua Soule's farm.
- 54-44 Ezekiel⁴ Soule to Joseph Drew, Deed 1766 Same description as in above deed. Excepting 7 acres before sold to my son John.
- 55-238 Joseph Drew to Nehemiah Thomas, Deed, 1771. Same description as in deed of Joshua⁴ Soule to his son Ezekiel.
(Comment: It should not have been the same description, because 7 acres had been sold to Ezekiel's son John before Joseph Drew bought, and this piece was expressly excepted, as shown above.)
- 73-115 Heirs of Nehemiah Thomas to Joseph Drew, Deed, 1792. All the land that their father purchased of said Drew, including the homestead farm.....
- 73-115 Joseph Drew to sons Clark and Reuben Drew, Deed, 1792. Homestead farm, undescribed, with reference to deed Drew to Thomas above.
- 52-255 Ezekiel⁴ Soule to son John⁵ Soule, Deed, 1764. 7 acres in the SE corner, bounded N by land of Warren Weston and Joshua Soule....
- 54-45 John⁵ Soule to Joseph Drew, Deed, 1766. 1 3/4 acres of the above 7 acres, bounded by Ezra Weston (see following deed), the road, and an old ditch.
- 52-255 John⁵ Soule to Ezra Weston, Deed, 1766. The remainder of the 7 acres in deed of Ezekiel Soule to son John, 1764. Description the same as in Ezekiel's deed, except that the 1 3/4 acres sold above is cut out.

LAND EAST OF THE GLADE, SOUTH SIDE OF POWDER POINT

1729-1792

N ←



Powder Point, Duxbury
 Amy L. Cushman 1960

1780

PCR

HANNAH⁴ SOULE and REBECCA⁴ (SOULE) SAMPSON

Will of Joseph³ Soule, To daughters Hannah and Rebecca
homestead farm of about 20 acres.

Hannah died unmarried. Since they were tenants-in-common
share went to Rebecca, who married Gideon Sampson.

HEIRS OF ISAAC² PETERSON, etc.

Prob.
4-232

John Peterson, will, probated 1720: To son Isaac and the male
heirs of his body, the farm whereon I dwell... after the death of my
wife.

DEEDS

Isaac² Peterson, inventory of estate, 1741-2: Homestead farm,
the homeland whereon the house standeth, 2 acres, 81 rods. We also
value the land now standing on the entail. (This latter is John Peter-
sons homestead, left to Isaac and male heirs.)

47-80

Isaac left no surviving son; Joseph Peterson, next male heir to
John, quitclaimed to Isaac's daughters in 1742; they were Priscilla,
Jael, and Faith. Priscilla married Eliphaz Weston, which brought her

47-80

share to him; he bought the shares of Jael in 1748, and the heirs of a
deceased child of Isaac in 1761. Faith and her husband sold their share
to Ezekiel Soule in 1749-50, and Ezekiel Soule sold this to Eliphaz
Weston in 1761. Thus all of John and Isaac Peterson's property came
into the hands of Eliphaz Weston. On his death it was divided among
his heirs, in 1778.

40-201
48-32
PROB.
25-202

JOSHUA³ SOULE, SAMUEL⁵ SOULE

20-73

Will of Joshua, 1767, leaves the North middle of the Point to
his grandson Samuel, and appointed him executor. Samuel died before
he completed the administration of the estate.

DEEDS

56-162
57-96
57-43

Samuel's widow Mehitable, his administrator, sold to Ezra Weston,
son of Eliphaz, above, 12 acres on the West side of the farm, ap-
proach to pay a debt of the estate.

JOSHUA³ SOULE, NATHAN⁴ SOULE, SIMEON⁵ SOULE

No deed has been found to put title to this land in the
Joshua³ Soule. How he got it is not known. He left it to his
Nathan in his will (see reference above under Samuel⁵ Soule).

Nathan⁴ Soule, will, 1777: Homestead farm to son Simeon

JOSHUA³ SOULE, EZEKIEL⁴ SOULE

Deeds
37-44

Joshua³ Soule to son Ezekiel⁴, deed, 1744: Land on the si-
the farm next to Bluefish River on Powder Point, bounded E and N
Joshua Soule (by inference, not positively) N and W by Glade Cr
S by Bluefish River, E by Eliphaz Weston to first-mentioned bound

NOTE: The earlier deeds are not sufficiently clear as to boundaries
to show whether or not the eastern extension along the north shore
of Samuel⁵ Soule's estate had belonged to Joshua³ Soule from the
time he and his brothers agreed on a division some time after the
deed to them undivided in 1701.

No deed to him or to Samuel at a later date has been found on record.

1780

HANNAH⁴ SOULE
and
REBECCA⁴ (SOULE) SAMPSON
1763 to 1805

N ←

?

JOSHUA³ SOULE
to
SAMUEL⁵ SOULE
1767

HEIRS OF
ISAAC² PETERSON
to
ELIPHAZ WESTON
by 1765;
to HEIRS OF ELIPHAZ
and
divided,
1778

ADMX. OF SAM'L⁵ SOULE
to
EZRA WESTON
1772

JOSHUA³ SOULE
to
NATHAN⁴ SOULE
1767
to
SIMEON⁵ SOULE
1777

JOSHUA³ SOULE
to
EZEKIEL⁴ SOULE
1744

(see larger map)

BLUE FISH RIVER

(see larger map)

Powder Point, *Idaho*
Amy L. Coker, 1971

To 1830

PCR
Prob.
40-147

JOSEPH CUSHMAN, GEORGE CUSHMAN, GEORGE CUSHMAN, JR.

Rebecca (Soule) Sampson, Will, 1805: Executor to sell to ne Joseph Cushman one-half the farm and buildings, the money to be paid other nephews. To nephew George the other one-half the farm and buildings.

Deeds
104-84

Division between Joseph and George, above, 1806: The farm to be divided as follows: Beginning at Ezra Weston's NE corner, thence 78°20' E to... the edge of the bank, and thence till it meets the channel. Joseph to have the part SE of this line, George the part NW.

133-269

Joseph Cushman to George Cushman, Jr., Deed, 1818: Joseph's half-interest in the buildings on the land of George.

143-40

George Cushman to George Cushman, Jr., Deed, 1820: The whole of the homestead farm.

112-240

EZRA WESTON, SR. AND EZRA WESTON, JR. Cushman Land.

Joseph Cushman to Ezra Weston, Sr. and Ezra Weston, Jr.: Half the homestead farm of the late widow Rebecca Sampson, willed by h and divided..... 17 acres, more or less.

255-463

The former Isaac² Peterson land: After the division of this by the heirs of Eliphaz Weston, it was acquired by Ezra Weston, Sr. f the other heirs. For the extent of the Weston lands during the reign the two "King Caesars" see Weston's map in the County records.

LYDIA BARSTOW, SILVIA PETERSON.

These two small lots were two of the divisions of the widow Mehitabel's one-third part of the estate of Samuel Soule among his four daughters. They were held during the lifetime of the two women, afterwards sold by their heirs.

REUBEN⁴ PETERSON

65-84
67-196
67-278

His wife Abigail was one of the daughters of Samuel⁵ Soule, above, so her share of the Samuel⁵ Soule estate came to him. He then bought out the other three daughters, except for their shore lots, between 1785 and 1789.

109-43

SAMUEL SOULE⁴ PETERSON

Deed to the shore lot of Alice (Soule) Hatch, daughter of Samuel⁵ Soule, 1808.

59-121

SIMEON⁵ SOULE AND HEIRS.

Prob.
72-122
76-182
105-126

Simeon Soule to son Nathan, Deed, 1777: 1 acre, and the house.
Simeon Soule, Will, 1832.
Division among heirs of Simeon, 1834
Division of the widow's third, 1867

CHARLES DREW

125-226

Agreement on Drew-Soule division line, 1815.

*Referenced
Lacking*

To 1830

N ←

GEORGE
CUSHMAN
1806
to
GEORGE, JR.
1820-71

BARSTOW HEIRS
to SAMPSON

SYLVIA (SOULE)
PETERSON
to HEIRS

JOSEPH
CUSIMAN
1806
to
EZRA, SR. and
EZRA, JR. WESTON
1810

REUBEN⁴ PETERSON
1789-1845

EZRA, SR. and
EZRA, JR. WESTON
to 1850

SAMUEL SOULE
PETERSON

EZRA WESTON, SR.
and EZRA WESTON, JR.
to 1850

SIMEON⁵ SOULE
to 1831
to HEIRS OF SIMEON

CLARK and
REUBEN DREW
to 1843

CHARLES DREW
in 1815

See larger map for this area.

Powder Point Duxbury
Amy L. Corkum
1960